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Secretariat's Treasury appts.

Explains further proposals in tel. 2 mch. Hopes that Mr Jackson may be transferred to Nyasaland. If not, proposes that he should take over the coast strip with fort. Stone Mombasa. Strongly presses proposal with regard to Mr Bowring. Other appts. can wait pending further report.

Mr. Read.

I do not know whether there is any prospect of Mr. Jackson getting Nyasaland. If he got it, the way would be clear to meet Sir P. Girouard's wishes as expressed in Gov. 5350. I think we might, in that case, be content to let him have Mr. Bowring as Colonial Secretary. It appears to be something less than he asked for in Gov. 39400, but he probably knows best whether the same thing less will suit his purpose. We should still have to ask the Treasury to allow Mr. Bowring's salary as Treasurer viz. £700 p.a. + £100 personal to be

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consolidated into a salary of £500 p.a. for the post of Treasurer, in order to make it worth the while of Mr. Major to leave the Customs, where he is already getting £700 p.a. for the Treasurership.

Sir P. Girouard says that his proposals do not depend upon Mr. Jackson's transfer. He explains this by saying that he is proposing to create for him a separate administration of the Coast strip.

This is the first we have heard of any such proposal. It is a very big step of decentralisation, & would involve the creation of a new and highly salaried appointment. I do not see how the S. of B. could approve of it without first having full explanations by despatch, considering them carefully, and laying them before the Treasury. I fear therefore, that, barring Mr. Jackson's transfer to some post outside the Protectorate, we are just where we were.

There are one or two other points the above appointments mentioned on page 26

of the report in Civ 39400/09 and those of

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Chief Justice, Attorney General, and
Commandant. There was no intent
of ~~fill~~ creating, let alone filling, these
appointments until we had had a
further report. It was made clear in our
telegram on Gov
39400 that it would be necessary
to consider the position of the
present Principal Judge & the present
Crown Advocate in connection with the
first two, & that the question of appointing
a Commandant must depend on a
decision as to the military question
generally.

The Govt says that the abolition
of the app't of Comdr for Lands will
provide funds. Colonel Montgomery's
appointment will certainly expire
shortly, & in the rearrangement
proposed on p. 29 of the E. A. P. report
in Gov
39400 it is contemplated that
Lands & Agriculture shall be dealt
with by one Dept. But we can have no
assurance until the details are before
us, that a special Lands officer, no doubt

44 If nothing definite can be said
about Mr Jackson, I think we should
say so by telegraph; express regret
that Sir P. Courant is so overworked, &
say that he should consider himself at
liberty to defer to a more convenient
time any of the special reports which
he has promised to send; explain that,
for the reasons stated at A above, the
S. of B. regrets that he cannot at present
approve of the proposed new appt. for Mr
Jackson in the Coast strip, & that the
difficulty as to the Colonial Secretary-
ship therefore remains, but that the
S. of B. will be glad to consider any
temporary arrangement for relieving
the Govt. for which funds can be found;
say that the explanations which the
Govt. will now send by post should
be framed with a view to the three
considerations stated at B above.

H. A. B.

March 7.

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shall be very grateful to you for the
I believe that Sir G. Banning is connected

I have strong claims to crown for New Zealand,
but, feeling that, I think that Mr Jackson
should be considered with other candidates
for the app^t. In view of what Sir P.
Gimward says regarding his health, it is
as well that he has not engaged in
addition to the S.A.P. to look after
at the present moment.

H. J. R.

I agree. The Gov. appears to ^{7/11}
be unfolding his policy bit by bit, though this
may facilitate at first, his getting what he
wants, it may lead to less of it in
considerable difficulties hereafter. I don't think
that Lord Leveson can safely consider the proposal
except on a whole & with full knowledge of all
the financial concerns involved.

[I know that Mr W. Manning is very
anxious to be considered for New Zealand, and
if he successfully carries out the Dominion
policy he will have established a strong claim]

Pr. 7.3

We may have Mr W.
Manning on our hands
& I anticipate therefore
that the S. of S. will
make no promise or
reply to Mr Jackson. - Draft
& Conciliatory telegram for
consideration - File P. 3
at once

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7.3

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regard Mr. Jackson. - Draft
& Circular telegram for
consideration - File P. 3

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PARAPHRASE

TELEGRAM

The Governor of the East Africa Protectorate to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Received Colonial Office 1.20 p.m. 4th March 1910.

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With reference your cypher telegram of the 2nd of March. After very carefully thinking out this matter I have come to the conclusions which I cabled to you. Although I hope that Jackson may be considered for Nyasaland the Proposals will not depend upon his transfer. He is very depressed about Uganda. If he is not transferred I propose that on his return from leave he should take over the whole of the coast strip with Government House Mombasa, an appointment which I was suggesting in my further report, the coast being much out of hand. My proposal as to Poirring is not entirely in accordance with previous correspondence but I am convinced that I shall not do better from outside. He is the only outstanding man in this country and I shall be glad to see him get his reward for his loyal pliancy and devoted service. The omission of the Treasurer from the Legislative Council was unintentional and I regret the slip. He must be on the Council. I beg to appeal for the earliest consideration of my proposals, as I am myself overwhelmed with detail and (?) incapable of going forward without assistance without my health suffering in consequence. As to the other appointments mentioned

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mentioned on page 28 of my despatch please await
my further reports. The abolition of the appoint-
ment of Commissioner for lands will provide funds.
I am quite prepared to forward a special despatch, but
owing to many other duties sufficient report delayed.

GIROUARD.



For E. A. P. 6502

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Substance of cypher telegram
12.15 pm
12/3
(12 March)

DRAFT

Telegram
(for cypher)

Your cypher telegram of 4th March. I am extremely

Gravard
Nairobi
MINUTE

~~sorry~~ to learn that you

Mr. Butler March 8

Mr. Read 9

X Mr. Fiddes 9

Mr. Just.

Mr. Cox.

Sir C. Lucas.

+ Sir F. Hopwood. File 9.3

* Col. Seely.

+ Lord Crewe. 11. III

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