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Agricultural Instructor

Suggest Jm Watt Gardening, one
of the Curators in F.M.S. or B. Indies might
be suitable.

1357-15-54

Private Secretary

Mr. Read
Mr. Bottemby

Mr Watt's paper herewith
will give you the subject that
has been the first thought
I will of him. Personally I am
proud to say that I thought him
rather stout but I notice that
Prof Edgar (of the Anderson's University)
in a letter to Mr. Kuhn speaks
of him as possessing "a great amount

To Farmer's Co. - Expense 4/6
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of salary &c in his despatch
and of course New is a much
better judge of an agricultural
Candidate than P.S.

That I incline to sell

[I venture to think that
you had should have seen the
papers where New was consulted
W. Butterfield] X

I am afraid so, but the chief object
of our letter to New was to take their
views on the salary.

I notice that W. Witt is prepared
to accept appx. at £250 - so that
he ought to be able to get a more
experienced man for the £250 which
is proposed as the initial salary.

He would probably do all right (I
wonder that he doesn't do an
effort in coconut growing as well
as rubber), but first the head
ought go to the manager, who
I believe has a few tropical
Agriculturists noted?

W. B. 27/3/04
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Palmira Dept

Have you any candidates
to be forwarded

To B. Tuttle
To B. B. B.

I have gone through the Agricultural List and find that our candidates are mostly men with West Indian experience, therefore, they might not do for rubber or tobacco. Before I go further into their qualifications I think we glad to discuss the matter with you or to hear that you think we had better leave our people out of consideration.

To B. Tuttle

We discussed the accident
and agreed that I should see more
names on list and send you names
to be submitted to Kew (if they are the
best) along with Mr. Watts or any
else you have.

Mr. Howard or Mr. Martin - with
with Jamaica Borneo - are the only ones
once. Mr. Hunter will help you to get out
contents of the show you are ready.

29th April 14

Mr Bottomley 22/5/24

Mr Regd

Mr Harris

Now please see pp 7
Mr Farmer herewith & specially
letter from Ken of the inst.

You will see that Ken
considers him definitely superior
to Mr Hoare - Martiney
& to Mr Watt.

In view of this I propose
to submit him to the Inst
if you agree. I have now
obtained satisfactory
evidence from his referees.

Very suitable I should say. R.S. 28/4/24

Notice that while he is called for a man who
could give general advice & assistance to
planters (cf How 10586) Mr Hill (14745)

Subposes the work will be largely among
natives & if so recommends him.

Mr Harris will be able to say whether there
is any strong reason to suppose that he
could not be trusted & dealing with

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Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew.

March 21, 1914.

21 MAR 1914
COL OFFICE

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of Colonial Office letter No. 3940/1914 of 19 March, 1914, informing me that it is proposed to appoint an Agricultural Instructor for the Coast Region of the East Africa Protectorate, to give advice and general assistance to planters in that district. I note that the officer is expected to have experience in the growing of coconuts, sisal, rubber and other economic plants which may be found in that region.

I think it may be possible to find a suitable man for this post on the terms offered by the Government of British East Africa and would suggest for the consideration of the Secretary of State the name of Mr. J. M. Watt who has had considerable experience with rubber and tobacco plantations in the East and possesses the kind of knowledge which should make him useful as an Agricultural Instructor.

Mr. Watt was accorded an interview in January last at the request of the Private Secretary for Patronage - Mr. Buttersee - and all his papers are at the Colonial Office. I was favourably impressed with Mr. Watt and consider him a man of resource and ability and I feel that he would quickly acquire the requisite knowledge.

Private Secretary of State,

Colonial Office,

Downing Street,

S. W.

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The Director,
Royal Botanic Gardens
Kew.

Anad. 1958b

By Order of the

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Mr. G. P. Phipps
Sir H. J. J. J.
Sir J. Anderson
Lord Emmott
Mr. Harcourt

for

It is proposed to appoint
an Agricultural Inspector
for the Coast Region of the
East who can give
advice ^{general} assistance to planters
in that District. It is
understood that the
Officer selected for this
post should have
experience in the
growing of coconuts,
sugar, rubber or other

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economic plants which
might be found in that region -
2. Mel. a. has

provided a salary of

\$350 pa. rising by
annual increments of \$75

A \$400 pa. in the

Exp. program - is for

this post. Clearance
or an alien's in basis and
be granted, & free passage
to & from the Pt. with
free local transport.

The post is not yet
feasible, but after

the end of three years, if

used. Show that the

post will be of permanent

value. Human rights
may be attached to it;

but no guarantee can

be given as to this, &

in

in view of the fact that 318
comparatively few apply
in the Agricultural Dept.
of the Imperial African

Col. & this are places where

it will be safer to

assume that the post
will remain on a

"temporary" - i.e.

non-permanent footing

3. Had it not been paid

A team whether you

are of opinion that

a suitable man could

be obtained in these

terms for this

work, or if so, whether

that is any one whom

you'd recommend for

consideration for the

app't

permanent