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999 year tenure, with revision grant

every 30 years

every 100 years

I would like to know what factors of his  
plan became so decisive that his movement  
will be instrumental in improvement in  
Special Corp (the idea is against the  
(of this report) so that we have a  
possibility that the movement will not be  
defeated & it "We must risk it."

Generally I think we do not enough  
material to qualify us to answer any  
criticism directed against a 1999 year  
timetable.

as per Dr. H. Wright  
in the air story about this or the  
Special Committee & the far as concerned  
them. We must I think consider?

The recommendation of the Special  
Committee

Committee, supported by the Govt., that  
the appointment of a non-European  
ambassador shall require the Govt's approval  
as soon as given its frank opinion of the  
ambassadorial candidate. But it



difficult.

Royal assent

different

they

by aspirations

1908 Lord Lyttelton agreed that a note  
of administrative convenience, laid in  
the highland, should not be given to  
Indians, and, as, the proposed  
phraseology could cause any possible  
objection

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Post office and the camp  
- Let Mr. Tengen -  
take the details as far as possible

W. J. A.  
26/9/14

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anybody's assessment of land - every body  
wants under a grant on his property  
to get over the object of the Board of Settlement  
that our assessment under our survey  
should reflect the increment of  
any increase or decrease to the value of the  
land or carbolisation than

Indians are following a increasingly venturing  
on this point & it would give a bad impression  
in India. The Surveyor general Veto should be  
retained. Once again in practice it would work quite

fairly for Europeans. An alteration for  
consideration would be to place the Veto

to the 1st & 6th 1915 - 95, followed by

an amendment

for me

as follows

Want

- This bill only does the following:
- (a) the unrestricted veto of the 1st & 6th with no pledge that it will be only exercised against treaties
  - (b) free transfer which will leave

right up the middle of the island

This channel was all about the right  
size to fit the boat & from today  
onwards I think we will be able to

cross this channel in safety  
and bring our gear across  
to the opposite side.

The canoe was off about with  
jacket

~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~boat~~  
up the river and  
down the river again. We  
had to turn back at the mouth of the river

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

NAIROBI,

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

THE BRITISH EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE

AUGUST 25th, 1914.

In continuation of my confidential

despatch of January 25th, 1914.

Report to the Secretary of State for the Colonies

short title: Report of the

submitted by

Members' Association

Association

Report presented by Special Commissioner of the Legislative Council appointed to inquire into and report on the following:

The late Mr. G. W. Thompson, M.P., at the session of the Legislative Council held on

July 21st, 1914, at the time of his consideration of the three bills of the Council which are now ss on, viz. the next, by

which

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

\*Act suspended

LEWIS HARROTT, P.C., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES.

DOWNTON STREET, LONDON, S.W.

in a manner to be following  
present journal to the  
allowing before all  
belonging to either of the  
on sale.

Now do you  
think it  
would not  
be a fine  
good a book  
by the Govt.

An act to give a law on the  
abolition of the

by myself was made  
li-  
brief observations which I shall then make  
each of the points taken by an expression of  
my conviction that the embodiment of these  
principles in the proposed law is essential if

4. You will observe that the principle of re-education-

ordnance is to be so broad as to not impose any restrictions which would inevitably impede the process of re-education and retarded that progress which the Soviets themselves are anxious to effect.

The basis of principle which stands out as of primary importance is that of the cancellation of a lease in perpetuity for the present term of 5 years. I have been endeavoring to believe that we are not likely to be in the country for this long a period of nearly two years.

5. You will observe that the principle of development will be substantially enhanced. I cannot urge too strongly that you will be pleased to approve of this amendment.

5. You will observe that the principle of

re-assessment of rent at intervals of 30 years is being retained and that a qualified assent to that procedure has been expressed by the Social Committee, carried by the Special Committee on the Land Settlement Act by Section 10, subsection 2, it follows that that obligation is valid, as the law stands, under that obligation.

That being so, it follows that the obligation will be imposed on the individual, who will have to pay the rent, and maintain the property, and in the assumption that the individual is present, will lessen the probability of the farm remaining unimproved. But, the real intent of the condition being not to compel the presence of the individual but to ensure the expansion of development and its subsequent regular upkeep, it follows that the propriety of imposing the obligation

...to control that can be reasonably  
expected of him if he may retain his  
present position. That result being so ensured, it is  
best and unnecessary to dictate to him the  
steps which he shall take in order to comply  
with the condition. The knowledge that his  
tenure depend on development and maintenance  
will be sufficient incentive to good work.  
This will bear it out.

...  
his lease which must be terminated by the  
ment necessarily precedent to his acceptance of

the

the work expected of him.

I trust that enough has been said to

convince you of the ability of the able

and that no risk will

be incurred by him.

It is my desire to add that the final

arrangement will be based on the report of the

Committee and that great care will be exercised

in the preparation of the bill.

It is my desire to add that I am

convinced that the bill as

now drawn is in the best possible form.

It was framed as an

attempt to meet the difficulties of an unusual

situation by a simple and expeditious procedure

and that it will be of great assistance in

the early completion of the particular

objectives which have been contemplated

as being most desirable.

It is my desire to add that the Protect-

or Act, as it is known in Europe, is known as the high-

land area, provided, however, that property be

made granting an unrestricted right of trans-

fer, but within the confines of that area such

transactions as sales, mortgages, and sub-

leases of farm properties can only be permitted

when all the parties thereto are of European

or heritable charge, the right to

redemption or restricted transfer.

mortgage, or sub-lease in all cases, but

subject to a provision that such transaction  
shall be registered or recognised which relates  
to agricultural or planting properties in the

highland

and who are anxious  
to have their babies should remain  
under no misapprehension that  
the government is actuated by any predatory  
instinct.

instinct or is preparing to despoil the native for the benefit of the settler. On the contrary the arrangement proposed is the most effective means of placing the exercise of official authority between the hands of the settler and the acquiree.

It is my desire to have the report of the Standing Committee on what appears to be a slight modification made. The term "desecration" has been used so long as it was contemplated that tribal lands should be vested in the crown. Now that the suggestion has been discarded the term is out of place, and the word "reserve" is the only one which should be used in reference to tribal areas.

In the original version of the proviso proposed in the Standing Committee Report the first object is in principle, though it might possibly cause inconvenience in practice, as for instance if the only contiguous unalienated Crown land was a valuable forest reserve or an experimental farm. To meet this I propose to add after the word "unalienated" in the 6th line the words "and unreserved".

II. It has always been my intention that

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to the public by persons who have no experience  
of the law and who are interested in some  
private or professional motives and in the  
destruction of criminal punishment. It is best  
to let the example of the view taken single  
out the criminal service is the best. We  
are all agreed that it is better to let the  
possible that the criminal combination and  
the destruction may be productive of inconvenience  
and difficulty. I am taking objection to the  
recommendation of the House of Commons  
in paragraph 16.

ed by the man in whose hands he is inserted  
in a sale list until the lease is in his hands  
and ready for execution. If the proviso is  
inserted

inserted, paragraph 19 is also correct.

The Committee are right in discussing

the inferred liability of the 26

and 27th sections of the Bill

in so far as they affect the liability of the

lessor under the various arts 24-48

and should be

some extent the

same as experienced in the 1860-

Act, which is similar to those referred to

in the 1860 Act, and similar to that

in section 197, section 34,

which reads as follows:

"If default is made by the lessee in the payment of rent the lease shall be forfeited, but the lessee may defeat the forfeiture by payment of the rent within ninety days from the date hereinafter appointed for payment thereof with the addition of a sum by way of penalty calculated as follows,

to be added, and if the

rent is paid after forty days,

an additional sum per centum is to be add-

ed; but unless the whole of

the rent together with the

penalty is paid within nine

days from the expiration day

the holding shall be at the

discretion.

With regard express

regards to the service

of the holding, I will

have to consult with the

Government authorities, but I am

firmly convinced that the

present difficulties will be sur-

mounted when we have

a practical and equitable measure

in hand; and I am providing

an equitable solution of a complex problem

which will go far to set at rest that sense

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