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After having fully discussed the question with the home Customs authorities holds to the opinion that the most satisfactory arrangement will be for the Govt. to put up its own warehouse and permit persons to bond goods in it on payment of rent.

Now write to the Secy saying that
the In^r approached me with regard
to this question & report that
that as he deep did not contain
all the info which appeared to be
necessary he was asked for further details
- & that the matter was postponed
until the Head of the Customs Dept
took his leave - & that Mr. Major has
now discussed it with the Secy to
the Admin^r of the country
- the Secy has decided to recommend
at once
H. J. R.
1879

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18 Samuel Green

Met H. Green

4 Feb 1891



Case Mr. Reed

I saw Mr.

Bryner, Secy to the

Commissioner of

the Fish and Wildlife

Department

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I shall be glad
Africa Secretary
my name

Yours sincerely
J. M. P.

DRAFT

Downing Street,

30 September, 1911

SECRETARY

TO THE TREASURY.

Sir,

MINUTE.

With reference to your letter No.

Mr. *10/13 27/9*

Mr. *Byles 27 (304 20/10)* 18531/1910, of the 9th of November, 1910, I am

Mr. *Director of Revenue 25/9*

directed by Mr. Secretary Harcourt to *request* you to inform *me* that the Governor of the East Africa Pro-

Mr. Just.

Mr. Cox.

Sir C. Lucas.

jectorate approached him again in April last

Sir F. Hopwood.

Col. Seely.

with regard to the question of the erection

Lord Crewe.

of a Government bonded warehouse at Nairobi,

Mr. Curran

but that, as the Governor's despatch did not

contain all the information which appeared

to be necessary, he was asked for further

details.

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2. The matter was then postponed

until the Head of the Customs Department came home on leave. Mr. Major has now had an opportunity of discussing the matter fully with the Secretary to the Commissioners of Customs in this country and has reported the result of the discussion to this Department.

in his letter reporting on the subject
In his letter ~~reporting~~ *Major* states that the Customs authorities fully agree with him as to the importance of concentrating as much as possible the work of bonding goods, ~~and that, though they do not favour the~~ *and that, though they are opposed to* principle of the erection by Government, ~~of bonded warehouses, they are strongly~~ *though they are strongly* ~~opposed to the grant of any monopoly~~ *opposed to the grant of any monopoly*

of bonding privileges to a private firm, ~~should be completely avoided.~~ *should be completely avoided.* After full discussion of the matter with

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the Customs Authorities, Mr. Major is ~~still~~ *still* of opinion that by far the most satisfactory arrangement in the East Africa Protectorate would be for the Government to establish its own warehouse and permit persons to bond goods in it on payment of rent. He points out that conditions in the East Africa Protectorate are very different from those in the United Kingdom. The class of goods bonded at home is more limited than it would be in the East Africa Protectorate, and the Board of Customs in this country can therefore keep down the number of bonded warehouses far more easily than the customs authorities would be able to do in the East Africa Protectorate. Mr. Major further points out that, while in this country the landing and shipping warehouses are owned privately, in the East Africa Protectorate

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