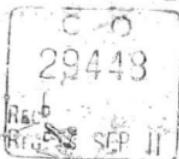
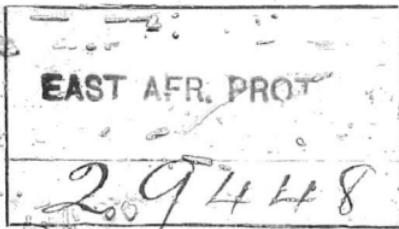


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After having fully discussed the question with the home authorities holds the opinion that the most satisfactory arrangement will be for the Govt. to put up its own warehouse and permit persons to bond goods in it on payment of rent.

Now write to the Treasury saying that
the sum approached to £1000 with regard
to this question - except that it
that as he deeply did not consider
all the infoⁿ which appeared to be
necessary. he was asked for further details
- & that the matter was then postponed
until the Head of the Customs Dept
took his leave - & that Mr Major has
now discussed the same with the Secretary
of State & the result is that the
Government have decided to remunerate
the former in the sum of £1000
- the letter will be sent off at once.
H. J. R. 10/19

1888 Letter to
H. C. H. 200
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4 Dec 1888



Dear Mr. Read

I am Mr.

Spencer, See my
minuscences of

stones last week
you may fully expect

With me as to his intentions. At the
invitation of some young men
of Columbia Hill who had been trying
to ascertain the mystery of monastic
monkery for some time my friend
Bishop was most anxious to furnish him
with a simple satisfactory answer.
On his arrival at home my father
had the two discussed the matter
and it was agreed he should have a lecture
to the people of his parish on the subject.

With me as to his intentions. At the
importance of the time they
had better have a right idea. The former
is described as the many monasteries
of ancient days. Among them there
is no doubt a pure & few should
emphatically impress our people with
the. On the other hand, the same party
had the time discussed the matter
and agreed to such time as
the time appointed.

the other
he most
dangerous
be for the Govt
at the time break
and permit themselves
to hold first on it and
a payment of their
ascertain
but in his hubbuck down the number
of men he has

Wharves ships

Warehouses are a concentration of
and the property, bonding, pack-

The estate and of the check in a day
the requirements for the vessel's arrival

In last

Can't he attach the two to him
by a Government & his house is trouble and
no place to live. You are bound to pay him
of course. Get him to turn his property back
to you after the time of his engagement.
Bring a monograph.

You do not find
a pain to find a man who will
not come along - but the Government has
nothing to do with it. He is to be rich now
if he can get away. I don't know if he
has got a place to go to.

Can best be attainable by
by a Government to make and
make laws. You may do this
of course get them written down
or calculate them by arrangement
giving a monopoly. You do not give
to a pair to pair a monopoly and
a company - but the Government has
nothing to do. Government has
the sole right to make laws
and to do what it pleases.

fronts at 1st & 2nd story letters don't

line up. must say elsewhere at

the top of his new deal - who

catches him from being & turned

at the base of the last specimen there

is - It is neither here gone or stuck

to stick where not for breeding gone

to another nest that nice trip he can

be him to staff you must be placed

up here & make tree & etc

increase in office
for accommodation
I would be glad how
to suggest that
Chester building
would do to start
with
let me know what
you now like
the matter with
regards to whether

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you like to do
what you think
it had better be
at first. I don't
know.

Yours sincerely
Wm. M. Murphy

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TO THE TREASURY.

Dowling Street,

30 September, 1911

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Mr. ABS 3/9

Mr. Butler 27 (See 20) 18531/1910, of the 9th of November, I am

Mr. Harcourt 28

Mr. Just.

Mr. Cox.

Sir C. Lucas.

Sir F. Hopwood.

Col. Seely.

Lord Crewe.

In Council

Sir,

With reference to your letter No.

directed by Mr. Secretary Harcourt to inform you to inform the R. of the Treasury that the Governor of the East Africa Protectorate approached him again in April last with regard to the question of the erection of a Government tenanted warehouse at Nairobi, but that, as the Governor's despatch did not contain all the information which appeared to be necessary, he was asked for further details.

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 his Department.

In his letter reporting the interview 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 they are opposed to and that, though they do not favour the principle of the erection by Government, of bonded warehouses, ^{though they} they are strongly ~~and he~~ opposed to the grant of any monopoly of bonding privileges to a private firm. Should be carefully avoided after full discussion of the matter with

the Customs Authorities. Mr. Major is
of opinion that by far the most
unsatisfactory 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
more easily than the customs authorities
could be able to do in the East Africa
Protectorate. Mr. Major further points
out that, while in this country the
bonding and shipping warehouses are owned
privately, in the East Africa Protectorate

the wharves, sheds, warehouses, etc., are
all the property of the Government.

Moreover, in the East Africa Protectorate
the Government possesses land suitable
for the site of a bonded warehouse, whereas
in ~~the~~ ~~aircraft~~ ~~we~~ presumably have to

~~the question of~~
~~the~~ ~~ways~~ ~~under~~ ~~which~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~Government~~ ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~attained~~
~~means of~~

It would,

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action by granting a monopoly to a
private firm or Company, the Government
reserving the right to fix and alter rates
of rent, but Mr. Major foresees the
probability of much trouble and correspondence

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(Mr Major does not say this in his letter, but he stated it in conversation with Mr Read and myself.)

H.F.B.

in future over such an arrangement,

as other firms will ask for the grant of

bonding privilege and it will be

difficult to defend the grant of a

monopoly of such privilege to one firm

only. If, on the other hand, it is

granted to ~~one~~ ~~firm~~ ~~and~~ ~~only~~ to ~~one~~

one firm, but to all ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~number~~ ~~of~~

private bonded warehouses, Mr Major

states that the Government must be

prepared to receive applications from

parts of the town. If these applications

are granted, additional staff will

be required to supervise various ware-

houses, but Mr Major is unable to give

any precise estimate as to what an

annual cost of such supervision is

at this point is not very clear.

In my case I would say nothing to the Treasury as to the possibility likely to be. The cost would largely

depend on the number and position of

such

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