

DISPATCH

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Cables Sent

(Subject.)

1908

Foot and attlers

To See

Last previous Paper.

Reproduces assertion of some trade (26000)
of foot want of sympathy with attlers. as
no time has such good feeling exists
between all classes as at present.

(Minutes.)

Mr. Read

Re the article herewith, which
makes the dissatisfaction of the
attlers with the Land Bill &
the Routledge incident a twofold
engine for attacking H. M. Galt.
I don't think Sir J. Sadler
is a very good administrator,
but it is hard to charge him
with lack of sympathy.
He is bubbling over with sym-
pathy, and his fault in this
respect, if any, is that
he allows his sympathetic
feelings to come in with

file by

convinced the settlers to think they
will get all that they wish.

Then comes a des. from the P of S
telling the Gov not to grant
either of the settlers demands.
This is ^{being} loyally adopted by the
Gov. without flinching and, is
some help however one might
say would do, that little Gov
was desirous of meeting their
wishes but was frustrated by
the folly of Downing St. Thus
his action requires an appearance
of retaliation & want of sym-
metry not wholly justified.
The incident to telegraph
Times article is fairly attack
on H. M. & Gov of usual
type. Do not doubt your
sympathy with settlers.

W. J. 4/1

Gov. to Downing and the settlers

is shown in Creeds James writes
are not fair to the settlers.

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On the 15th of June
the above of 20 20
date not to mention - we
to not talk return &
from which -

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But I think we must let it alone. For ^{on the other side} Clancy
will be in the Spectator will be read
by quite so many people.

W. J.

31 DEC 08

TELEGRAM. The Governor of the East Africa Protectorate to the
Secretary of State for the Colonies,
(Received Colonial Office 8.35 a.m. 31st December,
1908.)

Separate Camp Kijabe.

December 30th. I at once repudiate on behalf of my
Government assertion of "Times" leader communicated
by Reuters of want of sympathy with settlers.

Personally am now near completion of my fifth tour (?)
within the last three months in the settlement areas
entirely to meet settlers ascertain wishes and study
their interests at no time has such good feeling
existed between all classes as at present.

SADLER.



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R. MARKS

The telegraph...

From

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via "Eastern" 6.20 p.m.

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REMARKS

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The following TELEGRAM Received at _____

From _____
Foreign No. _____ No. of Words _____ Dated _____ Title _____

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we have already drawn attention—its tendency to make a gulf between the official and the unofficial class. The Government of the Protectorate seems to be animated by an inveterate suspicion of all the European residents not in its own employ. The new Land Bill is characterized from end to end by evidences of this most regrettable trait. The nominated Land Board, for instance, seems in its present form too independent and representative a body to be compatible with administration on East African principles, and it is therefore provided in the Bill that its members shall be re-appointed every year. We venture to say that in a white community of scarcely more than two thousand souls all told—of which very nearly one-half must be in Government employ—administration in that spirit is an indefensible and even dangerous anomaly. The majority of the white settlers have staked their lives and their fortunes in the country on the strength of official promises, and are even more deeply concerned in its peace and welfare than the servants of Government, who are their masters, at their time, and ultimately ~~to~~. It is essential to the peace and progress of the colony that the Government should be more closely in touch with the ideas and aspirations of the white settlers who are trying to make the country their own. "The best means of encouraging a healthy flow of new settlers is to secure the success of those who have already come." This admirable principle, expressed by Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL during his visit to the Protectorate, is the very best fruit to Downing-street. But, like some of the precepts of its author, with which it might perhaps have been in better accord, it does not go to the root of the matter, and will, we think, be carefully observed in the future course of the African affairs. A reconsideration of the land question from that point of view would lead, we believe, to some considerable amending of the Bill.