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at previous Paper.

for
1404native Settlements on European Farms
in Kavanga Dist.

Govt. desired info regarding proposal to transfer the native & Kikuyu districts, comprising them by placing in each of them.

Colne Valley

Under your given interpretation
on condition that the

Govt. of Brit. is satisfied the
northern frontier at 96°S. cannot
be held if this is taken at any
rate. If this is taken at any
rate, it is almost certain to
be given up, & when it should be
given up, the name.

I then ask the writer should be
fully informed with its prov. it be
covered or leave.

The native farms upon which the
cause of the said trouble connected

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them for the loss of their rights of ownership, the Government agreeing on its part not to increase his rent. The settler retains his labour supply and is able to exact terms from the natives as his tenants. In the latter event the recommendations suggested by the South African Native Affairs Commissioner in similar contingency should be observed. Contracts of tenancy exceeding one year should be in writing and duly attested (Section 181 (4) of the Commissioners' Act) and care should be taken to secure that the terms of contracts should be clear and should be understood by the natives. It is pointed out by the Commissioner that labour is at times unreasonably tied up under such contracts, and that natives industrially inclined are deterred by servitude from earning wages elsewhere for improvement of their condition and the payment of their taxes.

Mr. Paul suggested that this matter should now be put to Sir George Gilford on the lines and that he should be asked whether he could frame an estimate of the cost to the Government of dealing with the question in the manner suggested. The costs would clearly be considerably less than the sum of £5,000 mentioned in these dispatches, as the settler would have to pay the compensation in some cases and in others would refund excessive compensation to the Government in the shape of increased rent. The question should be carefully considered ~~in detail~~ with a view to any provision which may be necessary to be made in the Estimates for 1912-13.

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W. Fielder
1 April 1912 R 17/II

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

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Niro'i,

July 29th 1910.

LAST AFM A PRIVATE MATE

MY DEAR

of our report of No. 12, 1 March 24

concerning further action on the prop-

erty of natives in the country he land

surprised among the Maist. mela

which had been effected by the agent by the

principal lessor of Ukarak and his

assistant and the following details were taken

from the report:

number of natives living on European

farms (exclusive of those who are settled on the

properties of the Church of Scotland Mission and

the

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE,

THE EARL OF CREWE, K.G.,

Secretary of State for the Colonies,

DOWNING STREET, LONDON, W.

Remission of taxation and the annual loss of revenue.

"¹⁰ OF JUNR. 7.
would be thereby involved, the amount is somewhat
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larger than was at first anticipated. It is probable

at if we pay compensation the amount, viz: £5,000, will

I have the honour to inform you that the re-
be exceeded, but if we remit the hut tax for five

Yours Lordship's despatch of the 5th of Dec. The
says on 567 huts and the poll tax on 895 bachelors, the

loss of revenue will amount to £8,580 or £1,718 yearly for

compensate the present loss for the next five years. The payment of compensation would doubtless

preferable, for not only would it be cheaper, but the

rest of the Kyambo district has been fully compensated
and the restoration of the natives' rights would be settled soon,

whilst with the remission of taxation the title of the

Government and of the Government lessees or purchasers to

the land will not be satisfactorily established for

another five years. Mr. Hobley recommends that in lieu of

paying the native tax on remitting the taxes the money received from these natives

of those who are still in the country be placed in a fund account, and at the end of five

years a lump sum will be paid to the owner of every

hut in proportion on the farms in Sio. He is afraid that

if the natives once cease paying their taxes we shall

find it far from easy to collect them in the future. I

do not however recommend this as it will be considerable

difficulty.

for Dab
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March
4 Feb 1901

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Mr. J. M.

I have the honor

to ask the receipt of

your despatch No 454 of the

29th of July, enclosing

newspaper,

published with regard

to the proposal to extend

the duration at present

existing at present

between European

and American

countries to be extended

for a period of 11 years

from the date of the

signature of the Convention

or of the ratification by each party

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P. No 115

John P. Frémont

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M. A. B. 1/2

At. Head 27

Dec. 28

Mr. Just.

Mr. Cox.

Sir C. Lucas.

to Capt. Seely.

+ Mr. Harcourt.

but he said there about
in the first a few
and asked me to draft to
them. Somewhat fully
as the John P. Frémont
was informed of the
points in which it was
in view.

two nations stay a
go, it is clear
that the settlers will
benefit. In cases where
the nation has the land
and go to the Reserve
the settlers will have
more land but

MINUTE.

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with other yet

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