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Handbook of Information for Settlers.

Cannot undertake to revise Agricultural Dept handbook but suggest that publication of that Depart<sup>t</sup> should be confined to special and scientific subjects leaving S. I. O. work to deal with general information for settlers.

(Mention)

Mr. Reed

I am inclined to agree that it is undesirable to have two handbooks for settlers, if I were concerned that the S. I. O. should be instructed as desired - on the understanding however that the S. I. O. will if required bring out a handbook of general interests - very great of course.

MEL A/11

Mr. Carter has

I agree

H. R.

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To proceed.

When Mr Lambert comes back, I should like to know how far...

consider that his criticisms have  
been answered. He has spoken  
to me several times on the  
subject.

### In Anticipation

Mr Denton has made out as good a case  
as he can to show that some of my  
criticisms were due to ignorance of the  
country. But I think he admits enough  
to make one very cautious about advising  
others to go to the country. Labour is  
clearly a difficulty - the application to  
very good of spontaneous effort it needs  
to be made in the various districts, but  
what is to prevent their spreading? or the  
spread indeed of any number of diseases  
in an unpeopled country. It is a  
lesson to be learned from the disease  
which obviously an island can rarely be kept  
under control. Our African experience  
shows how extremely difficult it is to  
eradicate disease in an unpeopled country,  
or the importation of disease is practically  
inevitable. Mr Denton's paper talks of  
some risks being profitable, but he gives  
no details and does not in fact refer to  
my remark about market baskets are  
~~not~~ so important to the farmer as all  
soil and climate and whether any produce  
that supports the local supply exceeded  
the demand. Exportable export trade can  
be established - it is better to what he refers

The prospects of Australian Dairying, which  
is very great is due almost entirely to  
the export trade for which the ports take  
great care & have recently obtained  
subsidies in freights - I doubt if export  
culture is possible anywhere else in  
Europe on a large scale without an  
export trade, and in East Africa there  
is a long railway journey and a shipping  
service right off the main route of the  
world's commerce. (I remember a couple of  
years ago a to East Africa tried to get into  
the S. Coast line & failed). It is not  
true that Africa could not export to  
the country - the Indian market will  
apparently absorb everything that is sent  
to it - but so far I have seen nothing  
to show that the ~~prospects~~ <sup>prospects</sup> are any better  
basis for the prospects of farming in  
East Africa than is supplied by a tiny  
local market. With so much sickness,  
with the disadvantages which from the climate,  
of a situation in the tropics, and with the  
still greater disadvantages of colored races  
as neighbours and workmen, although the  
country may offer good openings for the  
exceptional man, it seems to me that  
it cannot possibly be recommended to the  
ordinary man who wishes to emigrate  
and who has Canada Australia & New Zealand  
open to him. The sale of my hand book which  
the local press will review should answer all  
inquiries in present circumstances.

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to see if East Africa developed  
as rapidly as Seattle and  
to see how the way  
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R.H.H. M.S.

7/10 at issue.  
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to see the East Africa developed  
as rapidly as possible and  
to see that the  
of which the ordinary man  
could be recommended to go.

W.H. M. C.

$\frac{7510}{714}$  at least.



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31, BROADWAY,

WESTMINSTER, S.W.,

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2<sup>nd</sup> November 1905

Sir,

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the receipt of your letter (No 34859) of  
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Original to Information Office (which  
is revised in the Protectorate) should be  
retained in its present form for  
of intending settlers. To facilitate  
reference a copy of this Handbook is  
enclosed.

I have the honour to be,

Sr,

Your obedient servant,

Hugh E. Egerton

Acting Chairman.

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Ans d 3/10/50

DRAFT.

G. A. P. No 527

O. A. B.

23<sup>rd</sup> November

Sir

I have the honor to  
ack the receipt of your  
leaf No 488 of the  
5th of September  
concerning your  
ing report by the  
London Convention  
concerning the  
the statements made in  
the handbook entitled  
"Pitt's Progress"  
and the various  
other facts published  
relating to the  
table.

MINUTE.

Mr. *W. H. 20/10*  
Read 20

Mr. Antrobus

Mr. Cur.

Mr. Lewis

Mr. Graham

Mr. H. Osmund

The Duke of Marlborough

Mr. Legation

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Mr. Lambert to me after

*leaf*

Please send to the Bureau  
 to you a copy of a further  
 letter from the  
 Immigrants (Japanese)  
 Office on the subject, & I.O. to C.O. of Nov.  
 and to inform you  
 that I am in the  
 view that the Depart-  
 ment of Agriculture in  
 the U.S.A. should, as  
 far as possible, confine  
 down to publications  
 dealing with special  
 & scientific subjects,  
 & that the Handbook of  
 the E.I.O. (which is revised  
 in U.S. Protectorate) should be  
 retained in its present  
 form for the use of various  
 departments.

Moreover, it can  
 be no doubt be arranged  
 that the Handbook shall be  
 published at special intervals  
 instead of annually.

The Chairman  
 Immigrants (Japanese)  
 Bureau

23 Nov 05

Sir  
 I am directed to  
 thank the receipt of your  
 letter of the 9th inst. &  
 to inform you that the  
 contents in the view are  
 prepared in the last  
 year as to the advisability  
 of making the  
 Handbook of the E.I.O.  
 the only general  
 official guide for  
 reference within the  
 U.S.A.

Mr. 20/11

4.5.20

2. Mr. Lytton considers  
 however that in view  
 of the <sup>division</sup> ~~division~~ of  
 may be necessary that  
 the Handbook should  
 be retained &  
 reprinted as necessary.