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(Subject)

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Bremen K. Leder & M. Machinery and Building  
Materials Co.

Agrees as to desirability of admitting fees of one  
 due by June 1st & to be paid as to set accordingly  
 before a carriage or trucking, it is agreed to the  
overquarantine

Mr. Read

(Minutes)

See on 17767-

The leading Manager's  
 minute is doubtless expressed &  
 the Conair has been about said time  
 Mr. Currie agrees that the amount

that machinery & building  
 materials will be carried  
 into or out of port & carried  
 for to This Mr. Curried  
 agrees and cost per  
 hour & per day  
 in port

to be charged  
 though there are no  
 other charges

discrepancy - On 15th & 22nd we communicated  
to you, at 1  $\frac{2}{3}$  d on "Money-subject  
Tax," at "1/2d on Money-subject  
Tax" (which includes making  
good a good fight, &  
would give a good result  
the minister should be advised upon all  
by consulting Mr. Currie at or  
before the conference with the  
Treasury proposed on 14th & 15th

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In 4th letter  
in my name on 1770. 3.  
Enclosed in preceding letter

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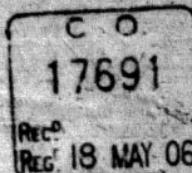
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Commissioner's Office

Nairobi,

April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1906.



My Lord,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt  
of your Lordship's despatch No. 162 of the 1st ultimo.

I quite concur with the view that industrial machinery  
and building materials required for industrial or  
agricultural purposes should be placed on the same  
footing as agricultural machinery and admitted into the  
Protectorate free of duty, and I would now ask Your  
Lordship's permission to act accordingly. As regards

the carriage of machinery and building materials by the  
Uganda Railway I would solicit a reference to my despatch

No. 135 of the 26th March, giving cover to letter No. 51/1000

of the 23rd March last from the Manager of the Railway  
in which the proposal was made to carry "Iron and Steel

Manufactures"

Principal Secretary of State

for the Colonies

Downing Street;

LONDON S.W.

80515 X no 367 2015482

Manufactures" at Intermediate instead of six class rates.

I have consulted the Acting Manager regarding building material and attach a copy of his minute. I would propose that all

Agricultural and Industrial Machinery and building materials required for the same be now carried at Intermediate rates.

When the detailed statistics of the working of the Railway

for the past year are to hand, the question can be considered as to whether it would be advisable to further reduce the carriage on the above articles to special class rates, but

as far as the Acting Manager can at present anticipate the

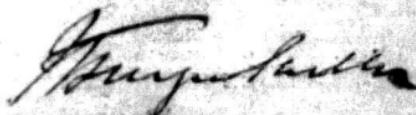
~~not damage~~ special rate will not work out much less than 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  d. per ton

~~carrying special rate~~ per mile, and this would mean working at a loss of about 3d. per ton per mile.

I have the honour to be,  
With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,  
humble servant,



MINIST. 3.

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In reply to the query contained in Colonial despatch No. 162 of the 1st March 1906 as to whether Railway can carry Buildings and Agricultural Machinery in Intermediate or Special class rates, I beg to refer you to my letter No. 51/100c. of the 23rd March 1906 in which the question was represented, and on the strength of the proposals I lean to the opinion that we can extend the Intermediate Class rate to such material in the future, in the absence of the detailed statistics showing the actual cost of working during the past year it would be premature to make it retrospective.

The whole of the Uganda Company's building has gone up to Uganda and freight at 1st class rates viz: 2½ d. has been paid on it.

The Intermediate class rate is 1½ d. and the Special class 3d. per ton per mile. It is improbable that ~~this rate~~ <sup>that of</sup> will work out much below 1½ d. per ton per mile.

The rate for the carriage of Cotton and Oil pressing machinery has already been reduced from 1st to special class i.e. from 2½ d. to 1d. per ton per mile from September last.

Sd/-C. Sandiford.

Nairobi,

11th May 1906.