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APPLICATION FOR LAND
MR. AND MRS. SANDBACH BAKER

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Consider papers fail to disclose any reason for special treatment. They should be asked to supply full particulars regarding the land and their intentions. Special consideration should only be accorded if their operations are to be of exceptional magnitude.

Last previous Paper.

10/6/13

Mr. G. Fiddes.

This is not much of an answer to our despatch of 4.6.258. We sent Mr. S. Baker's representation for consideration in connection with their recent application for land in West Kenya and referred again to their "present application" at the end of the despatch.

That application is not mentioned in this despatch, and Mr. Baker will now learn that (apparently) nothing has been done on it.

As regards the claim to preferential treatment the Government will, I think, have to be satisfied, especially that there is no evidence of any...

Next subsequent Paper.

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Mr. Baker called with the attached
map showing what land he wants, &
to sell to the State. He proposes
to extract wood about from trees & to
give free. I suggested that he should
put in an official application, which
could be sent out to the Gov., or the line
suggested by Mr. Bellfield and that in view
of the terms of the Governor's deed that it
might be as well to make the application
stand by itself, without prejudice to
any action he may wish to take as regards
the alleged proceeds of the land. On this
he thinks of (1) having questions asked
(2) of bringing an action.

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W.R.S.

30/5/13

Mr. G. Fiddes

I am getting very tired of
Mr. Baker. I do not think that I
have ever met a more nebulous
person. Mr. Bottomley is a fellow sufferer &
these interviews are bearing a heavy tax on his life.
As proposed?

H. J. R.

31/5/13

M. 30.13

W. 30.13

I cannot have used the language attributed to
me, for I sh^d not have invited a second
interview with Mr. Sandbach-Baker. As
proposed 6.5.6.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

March 25th, 1913.



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~~PROTECTORATE~~

(No. 199.)

Sir,

In reply to your despatch No. 899 of the 24th December last ^{*} respecting certain applications made by Mr. and Mrs. Sandbach Baker for land in the Protectorate, I have the honour to state that I consider the papers in connection with the matter fail to disclose anything of a nature which entitles Mr. or Mrs. Sandbach Baker to treatment other than that which is accorded to other applicants for Government land.

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2. If therefore they desire that any application of a special nature should receive consideration I am of opinion that they should be requested to supply full particulars regarding the land and their intentions, as such consideration should only be accorded if it is shown that their intended operations are to be

of

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
LEWIS HARCOURT, P.C., M.P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET,
LONDON S.W.

* No. 40258

of exceptional magnitude, and should not be extended to them on account of work done or promises alleged to have been made in the past.

etc.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

H. Cursey Bejised.

GOVERNOR.

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24 April 1913

Sir,

With ref. to the letter

from this Dept ~~dated~~

of the 1st of April, * I am directed by Mr Secy. Min. Afr. etc to inform you that

a despatch has now been received from the Gov^{rs}

of the F. A. P. respecting

your application for a grant of land.

2. The Governor states that, in his opinion, the papers relative to this matter fail to disclose anything of a nature which entitles you or

Mrs Sandbach-Baker to treatment other than

DRAFT

Mrs Sandbach-Baker Esq
(10655)

MINUTE

- Mr. ... 23.4.13
- Mr. ... 23.4.13
- Sr G. ...
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- Sr J. ...
- Lord ...
- Mr. ...

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PUBLIC RECORDS OFFICE, LONDON

...which is ...
to the applicants for
Government land.

3. If there are you deem
that any application of
a special nature should
receive consideration, you should
the Gov^t consider, ^{that you} ~~be~~
^{strongly} ~~requested~~ to supply full
particulars regarding the
land and your intentions,
and such cases shall
only be awarded if you
deem that your intended
operations are to be of
exceptional magnitude,
and should not be extended
to you on account of work
done or promises alleged
to have been made in the
past.

MAY 1913

I am etc

W. H. LAMBERT,
Under Secretary of State.

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LONDON, W.C.2

1, Palmira Avenue. 30 May 1913.
Rovs.

Dear Lord Emmott:

Re my application for Land in S.E.A.

When you very kindly granted my wife and I an interview arranged for us by Mr. Cathcart Watson you said "Go to Mr. Read and see what he can do in the matter and if he is unable to get you what you want then come back to me and I will do what I can, as there is no reason why you should not have 5000 acres of land, but every reason why you should." We are anxious to go back to Africa in September next and would like to know if we can have the piece of land, marked upon the enclosed map, inside the red lines, it does not exceed 5000 acres, there is no one upon it. I am the first that has applied for it and it is not included in any of the land sales. Yet I now appear no nearer getting it than when I first applied twelve months ago. Mr. Read suggests that I go to Nairobi and see them about it there whereas their Land Office at Nairobi and Mr. Bowring suggested that we came and saw you at the Colonial office, and we have done so.

I do not think Mr. Harcourt quite understands our point. We do not want him to give us the land, but what we