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Worked warehouse at Harar

Absolutely necessary warehouses should be erected to
continue to withhold it until the importation is
with public convenience. Failure to erect it would cause
loss of revenue & quite right and established
approval

Hi Butler

I am sorry not to have sent this
in time, but I have asked other
dolls and have promised, and the
AP has only just returned. I gather
that it is the British policy in West Africa
to erect large warehouses at the public
expense. However there is a trade
difficulty here & probably the erection of
such a warehouse and that the policy
is paid satisfactorily from a financial
point of view, as a handsome return is

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... of his
[unclear] ...

Suitcase for communication as it stands]

... to ... practice ...
... approval of the ...
... purchase at a cost of £[unclear]

... provided in last year's ...

ASB 3/3

to Read

The Treasury refused ...
of the ... case ...
supplied all that was wanted ...
... from ... to the ...
... the construction of the warehouse
... Treasury making ... use of
... a ... president that the
facts are ...

In giving the Treasury the substance
of this ... I would omit the part
marked A. ... is very short sighted
to use an argument of this kind.

The Nations Treasury report would be
that we must henceforth cut out of
the Estimates everything that cannot
be approved of hand, and leave
no items in ~~force~~ provisionally and
subject to further consideration. That
would be a very embarrassing
alternative for us, and even more
embarrassing for the Gov. If the
despatch approving the Estimates was
made public at the same time as the
Estimates, the people of the E. A. P.
would know that, although the provision
for a warehouse was left in, the
Treasury had refused their assent;
that it was left in to give Sir P. Frouard
an opportunity of making further
representations; but that no arrangements
were to be made for the erection of the
warehouse and no expenditure was
to be incurred without the specific
approval of the B. of B.

In settling eventually

would point out to him what a
dangerous and two edged argument
he was using.

20/3

March 27

W. Fisher

passed - proposed?

H.R.

27/11

Mr. Fisher has spoken to me about
this and I now submit for
consideration a draft telegram in
reply to Sir P. J. Forward.

20/3

March 29

Mr. Harcourt

The tone of the telegram is important.

It is a serious matter for the Gov. of India as
well as for the Board if permission is granted
a course in the Estimates, for consideration, in
to be made a ground for ^{"deep disinterest"} if the
decision is adverse; and if we have had examples
of the it might be necessary to reconsider the principle.

Therefore I don't think that we will be justified
in withholding the part of the bill from the Treasury.
Also I think that in the case of the Treasury

most reason on the side the land. The land
 was born right very well be supplied by
 private Enterprise, and the Trust cannot
 reasonably expect to be provided with any
 buying at the rate of the Mr. Caspary's
 all that has been done is being done for the
 the present till is somewhat disheartening.

Before sending Walter to the approval
 the Trust again I will reply as in the course
 of the letter

W. J. 30/3

As proposed.

Is it worth adding "I much regret
 " the tone of your telegram. Future
 " regretment can best be avoided
 " by omission from all parties of all
 " services under consideration and
 " not finally decided."

TELEGRAM:

The Governor of the East Africa Protectorate to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

(Received Colonial Office, 1.27 p.m. 17th March, 1911)

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A
No. 50 17th March your despatch of 21st February No. 86 paragraph No. 4 Regarding as absolutely necessary bonded warehouse should be erected Nairobi. To continue to withhold it would be most unjustifiable interference with public convenience. Fact that there is ~~no~~ provision included in Estimate now of course made public. In case of failure to erect there would be therefore deep resentment and quite right. Ask emphatically for your approval as following the usual practice in all colonies such as this and (?) preferable to private warehouses from point of view of Government.

GIROUARD.

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The Director, Nairobi

From Nairobi
No. of Words 58

Date 17 March 1911

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 silvergray
 to withhold touchpiece
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		<i>Chaps</i>		

rect. ^{these from 1910} subulanes therefore
 deep resentment and
^{Quality 1/4} ^{at that} ^{for some national}
^{Symbolically} ^{for some national}
^{Following his usual practice in all colonies}
^{(I) presents to}
^{such as}
^{of these}
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 of government
 Girouard

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Enquire for rates and conditions of service from the London Office or from any of our branch offices

Dear Sir
J. P. [unclear]

DRAFT

Telegram (code)

unobscuring

Examiner
Nairobi

Two telegrams of 17 March
reco semas
No 50. Register had

MINUTE.

- Mr. Butler March 29
- Mr. Read 29
- Mr. Fiddes 30
- Mr. Just
- Mr. Coz
- Sir C. Lucas
- Col. Sany
- Mr. Harcourt

I cannot press for
matter
erection of [unclear] and [unclear]

on ground indicated in
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
your telegram.
convinced [unclear] [unclear]
to clear from [unclear] [unclear]

relating to Estimates
that sum for [unclear]
was only allowed to

for [unclear]

stand provisionally

pending further enquiry

and I cannot admit

such hypothetical

provision as prejudicing

ultimate decision on

affording ground of

complaint of decision

to either negative.

Before ^{consideration of} ~~provisional~~ ^{urgencies} ~~decision~~ ^(further consideration of)

further in the matter

should be glad to

your observations on

my suggestion

had execution of same

may properly be left to

private enterprise.

See enclosure

(on 11/24/21)

my dispatch of 22 Nov

W. J. C. - would

suggest that

in order to allow of

adequate inspection

your observations

should be sent by

despatch

much regret ^{to} you

telegram ^{of} Future

recruitment ~~is~~ ^{best}

~~the~~ ^{best} ~~estimate~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{total} ~~number~~ ^{of} ~~men~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{recruited}

from estimates of all

services under consideration

and not and not

finally decided.

Harcourt

W. J. C.

I understand
that this message
was handed to
the telegram

W. J. C.
11/24/21

I understand
the S. B. is in the
S. B.

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