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Appli for land grant.

Reference regarding extent of land
in this management to be made to
the Commission.

Mr. Shaw

The D.P.C. wants to be held liable
for the amount. When - but I had been
from the Privat Secretary that he
desires the Department to purchase
in the first place

There is no objection to the grant
of a concession to Dr. James Leach
in the area specified. Point
to be cannot have been that
5000 acres. That same, if

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properly developed, would be a good
 sufficient for an expenditure of £25,000. The
 the question of the purchase of hospital
 land was carefully discussed with
 P. Stewart during his recent visit to
 this country, when it was decided
 in imitation of the practice in the Eastern
 Colonies to limit the size of ~~the~~ ^{the} grounds
 in future. And I am aware
 why he should advise that decision
 in the present case. The request for
 nearly 100 square miles is ridiculous,
 and I am surprised that Dr. Leach,
 who is presumably a supporter of the
 present Government's land policy,
 should have put forward such a request.
 It is not necessary that I should

78 sq. miles
 to be assessed
 54,000
 = 100 sq
 miles
 H.V.

to purchase 5000 acres fishery
the ~~land~~ ^{land} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~being~~ ^{being}
an enormous area in addition

(2) to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~sure~~ ^{sure} I think ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~the~~ ^{the}
former decision not to grant
permission to further ~~work~~ ^{work} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not}
for more than a year. The ^{Enterprise} ~~Industry~~

is ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~done~~ ^{done} ~~to~~ ^{to}
encourage, and there is no reason

why we should be up ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~land~~ ^{land}
which could be ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~employed~~ ^{employed}

The industry has been ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~past~~ ^{past} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~past~~ ^{past}
business in the ~~past~~ ^{past} it has ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~past~~ ^{past}
rise to various difficulties in
the past, and in all my ~~past~~ ^{past}

to have ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~land~~ ^{land} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~being~~ ^{being}
First ~~consideration~~ ^{consideration} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~quality~~ ^{quality}
of the ~~land~~ ^{land} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~being~~ ^{being}

of his notes the protection
authentic much better judge
than the D. Leach.

(3) D. Leach must write noted
the question of Coast Titles is clear
up somewhat more. D. Leach
feels that his ana in which he
has obtained for a concession is far
beyond the coast limit of native rights,
his his persona his important speaks
as though his greater must. D. Leach
wishes the question of Coast Titles is
settled up, and he must possess
the provision, and not D. Leach,
that he desires to be
correct.

The map with
D. Leach - in City

attached - only marks to be made
and it is possible that D. Leach does
not understand that all title in the
Coast Strip are in a state of uncertainty
at present, though I think that
Mr. P. Bernard tries to explain the
matter to him. Mr. Bernard seems
to have a great portion of his ana to be settled
D. Leach would a concession as to the
not send us a copy of the map which
accompanied his letter to the Secretary
to the Administration on the 27th of 7-
his own the P. Bernard's despatch point
of his ana is presumably within the
Coast Strip.

see
within
the
map
lost
that, which
is his, +
is not
sufficient
that
sufficient

For the reasons above stated I
think that we must agree to be settled
in these points, and I will prepare

that Dr. Leach should be appointed

accordingly

Oct 2/8

N. J. R.

I agree

Oct 4

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and I think found an acre does not appear to be a large salary and Dr. Leach's idea that 107 acres should suffice is reasonable. It can only suffice if Dr. L. and his period about a succession to will not be cultivated.

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L. J. R.

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I agree

Oct. 11

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"Springfield",
Canterbury Park, South,
LONDON, N.

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27 July 1911.

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
Downing Street, W.C.

Sir,

I have duly received your letter of the 6th inst. No: 19789/1911 with respect to my application for a grant of land in the East Africa Protectorate.

I am authorised by the gentlemen, whose names I have told you by my letter of the 6th April inst, to say that there would be no difficulty about the formation of a Company having £25,000, or more, available for development purposes- in fact arrangements have already been made with the objects: firstly, for the provision of the expenses of survey etc. and secondly, for the provision of working capital commensurate with the area that might be granted.

The suggested concession of 5,000 acres is far too small an area to grant to such a body of Englishmen as those associated with it, and out of all proportion to the sum which you say I should guarantee to the development of same.

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of working capital commensurate with the area that might
be granted.

The suggested concession of 8,000 acres is far too
small an area to grant to such a body of Englishmen as
those associated with me, and it is out of all proportion
to the sum which you say I should guarantee to spend on the
development of same.

Such a concession could be forthcoming if I were granted a concession of any 10,000 acres (not necessarily in one block) in the area for which I made application - or any 25,000 acres in such area and 10,000 acres in some other suitable area.

It is, of course, the limit, to one year at a time, of the permission to gather wild rubber, I would point out that expensive machinery could not be used under such conditions. As regards the quality of the wild rubber in this area and its excellence the Governor's remarks are correct, and I am sure that it would be to the advantage of the Protectorate if what is now looked upon as inferior commodity could be treated, as I am advised it can be treated, in such a manner as to be of considerable value.

The area in which I applied for a concession is far beyond the east limit of native rights (as indicated on the map with which you supplied me) which you properly seek to protect, and which I am just as desirous of respecting.

I would again place before you the objects for which the concession is desired, and for which the necessary funds are at command.

1. The extensive cultivation of ~~the~~ ~~outlets~~
2. The cultivation of Rubber and other tropical products.
3. Gathering the bark of the dead rubber vines which have been destroyed by the natives.
4. Clearing the undergrowth to enable the rubber vines to grow more vigorously with the object of extracting rubber therefrom.
5. Felling timber, and planting trees in place of those felled.

It is intended to cultivate ~~the~~ ~~outlets~~ on an extensive scale; and this, together with the systematic and vigorous development of the other objects in view would find remunerative and regular employment for a large number of natives. Under these circumstances I would respectfully ask that you would carefully reconsider our proposals on the lines above indicated.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Chas Leach

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16 August 1841

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Sir

DRAFT.

P. head had

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I am directed by
his Secretary to ask the result of
your letter of the 27th July
relative to your application

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- Mr. P. Head 12/4
- Mr. P. Head 15/4
- Mr. F. Wades 15/4
- Mr. Just.
- Sir G. Lucas.

for a grant of land
in the East, and in reply
to inform you that he

Lord Lucas.
Mr. Harcourt.

sent by P. H. S.
ms

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~~has completely considered~~
~~your letter, but that he~~
regrets that he is unable
to remember the ^{provision} decision
on the ^{provision} points
~~as expressed in~~ ^{provision}
which you said

2. To Take time

Point of view is also -

(1) his account cannot

show of your being

granted a large area

than 5000 acres. That

area, if fully explored,

should be amply sufficient

for the capital. Think you

and your friends propose

to devote to the Enterprise,

he is not prepared

and it is unwise to

parture of land to

grant to any individual

The Company have not

been very careful

proper to develop

his account must

show that the former's

decision not to grant

licenses to others

will be for the

best of the land

the grant of licenses for

long periods has in the

past been very difficult

to obtain, and it is,

in his account's opinion,

very unwise to look

up land which can be

more propitiously employed

in planting cotton. As

by the quality of the soil

rather in the area in question,

Mr. Harcourt must accept

the opinion of his former

agent of his ^{expert} technical advisers

(3) It is important to

spend some ^{time} here in the

Coast district

before the question of land title

the question of land title

has been cleared up.

The work of the Coast

land settlement Court

is being ^{practically} ~~practically~~

[Handwritten scribbles and signatures at the bottom of the page]

When its balance was to
Completed. Mr. Harcourt

has no copy of the map

Accompanying your letter

(A 2937) of the 17th of Jan to the

Secretary to the Adm. Office

Nairobi, but it would

be difficult to find from the

former's despatches or

the subject that part

at least of the district

which you refer to in the subject of

A concession ^{has} been ^{made} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{subject} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{title}

the area ^{is} ^{now} ^{being} ^{surveyed}

by the Coast Court, in operation

by the Coast Court. (S. J. A.)

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- Mr. Fiddes.
- Mr. Just.
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- Mr. Harcourt.

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in which the land
the subject of the
Sea & Coast Court is operating
by the Coast Court
Cottrell's Case. (2) M.

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