



DOMESTIC.

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C O.
19663
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P.L. 30 MAY 08

No. 19663

of Individual.

(Subject.)

1908

make Forest Commissions

of May

of previous Paper.

Make further regarding his proposals & ask for early decision

1894

(Minutes.)

Mr. Ellis

The delay in this matter must be very annoying to Lord Walsan & his friends, but it appears to be due to the fact that he failed to come at a settlement when he was in the Protⁿ.

Off. beneath for canon, which follows the minute on 1894, except for the alteration of the Off. in no. and for the addition of a sentence at the end.

End 5 June

To Lord Walsan in June
Copy sent to Sec. of the Protⁿ

1894

of previous Paper.

1894



C. O.
19663

9, Wilbraham Place,
S. W.
May 29th, 1908.

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I return you the copy of the Crown Lands Ordinance 1902 which you kindly lent me. The perusal only strengthens my conviction that the Lessees have done nothing that might in any way endanger their position. If I am correct in this view I fail to see the difficulty and delay in transferring the leases to me and Mr. Cecil Grenfell. I hardly think the Secretary of State can have been fully informed of all the circumstances connected with my negotiations, otherwise I think he would have at once seen the points I raised in my last letter. I particularly desire the consent of the Government to a transfer of the existing leases, and if the transfer is refused I should like to know the reason of the refusal.

The transfer of the existing leases has nothing to do with my negotiations for extended powers. The points in that connection which I discussed with Colonel Montgomery were the amplification of the Macalister Blagden Concessions extending the right of cultivation to products other than exclusively rubber. It practically means giving me the agricultural rights which Colonel Montgomery agreed to, suggesting that for purposes of simplicity

it would be best to eventually embody all in one lease in lieu of the existing one.

As any recommendation from your representatives out there necessarily require the consideration and approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies I should feel obliged if you would take the necessary steps to obtain the consideration of my proposal and will give me a reply at the very earliest opportunity.

I request that this may be laid before the Secretary of State. *With My Warm Regards*

Yours sincerely,
William



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DRAFT

The Lord Wateran
(of Cecil Greenfell &
& of Cumberland Place)
MINUTE.

- Mr. Darnley 5 June
- Mr. Ellis 7/25/6
- Mr. Just
- Mr. Antobus.
- Mr. Cox 5/7
- Sir C. Lucas
- Sir F. Hopwood.
- Col. Seely.
- The Earl of Orms.

for comm

Dear

6 June 08

My Lord,

I am directed by the Lord of the

rest of your Lordship:

+ letters of the 23rd and

+ 29th of May relative to

the proposed transfer to you

and Mr Cecil Greenfell of

the lease of land in

the E African Prot:

made with ~~fronted~~ Captain

Despacher and Mr

Macallister

Notwithstanding the

provisions of clause 23

in the ~~transfer~~ ^{agreement}, it is

probable that if Captain

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Disputes and Mr
Maccallister had been
on the spot and

anxious to begin work ^{they could have been allowed to occupy}
~~premises of the~~ ^{the land and the right of temporary}
~~land~~ ^{occupation} ~~was actually granted~~
~~subject of one of the areas in 1966~~

But I am sure that any

for the reason for
which Lord Egan

was unwilling to
approve a transfer

of the ^{agreement} ~~land~~ to you

and Mr. Greenfield

was that the terms
of the ^{agreement} ~~land~~ did

not appear to afford

sufficient security

for the due development

of the land, and
his Lordship therefore

proposed to take advantage
of the clause forbidding
transfers without the
consent of the Commission
in order to secure the

insertion of proper guarantees
of this kind. Lord
Crewe does not find in

the context any statement
which would lead you to

believe that a transfer of
the ~~land~~ ^{agreement} would be

allowed without such
alterations, and he fears

that nothing further
can be done to arrive

at a settlement until
the receipt of the

despatch giving notice of
Montgomery's suggestions
which is now on its

way from the Post
Office

W. J. Frost.

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