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REVIEW OF INFORMATION CONCERNING COUNTRY TO BE ASSISTED
BY THE AID REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Mr. McNamee

Will you kindly please give
me two recommendations?

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Mr. McNamee
With regards to a trip over
recently when I was away from
you during half of last week
and will be away for another week
I do not know what to do about
have the great
privileges
of care.

On your return to Survey Dept.
in Augt 2955 I hope it won't also
be home in mind that we going to
the meeting in the organization you will

pensions, we drew a distinction
which has to be fully explained
to take when we have again from
you a Surveyor between the Survey work
as I am afraid, agreeing that

there was no
difference we got to
the Surveying, & soon, to the
fact we can only do so
much Surveying because
of the particular view
we required of good service
and we were told that the first
we made would be good.

Surveyor, however, the
one trouble had with the General
Surveyor, when we concluded
by 25 Oct. something not to

be done, and he too
must be looked into

and Transferred 1899-1902 Assistant
Surveyor Service.

1902-05. Assistant Surveyor
Gold Coast Survey, under
Major Watterton.

Aug. 1905. Surveyor, Gold

Coast therefore the Govt says that his
service dates back to 1892, the
Statement is a little misleading.
for his service, for which alone the
Surveyor of Gold Coast, dates
only from 1892.

W. Rehme left the Army in June 1906,
so his pensionable service from
Colonial fund cd. only be
retained from that date. I
do not think we could consider
the post as a suitable one for
pension status for serving priva-
tive. W. Rehme has his
Army pension & draws a very
recent salary £250 per-

annually. I feel that neither case
is really very strong, but
in defence to Mr. Bottalley's
view, we might ask Duamey
to give pension rights to
Mr. Townsend being at the
recommendation in the above

etc,

" W. Bottalley can make

out and sought a case for the permanency of W. Townsend's aptt., at least up to the time when he would be pensionable age? If

valent to go

to Boston

that is, if not the present
building, another. (I found him to be
a very good architect, the other two
that I had seen were also very good, but in
my opinion they are not so good as
many others, and, the expense would
require a great deal more than
is now paid for the building.
It may be well to wait until
winter, as there will be
less exp. in architect. As regards the
Dyng & Land Office portico, that
can be removed.

Dr. Leonard (William J. Smith
about this at Mr. Read's request)
stated that this branch of the
lands office will be permanently
removed with it Mr. Townsend
and Reuben as long as they
are engaged in the
work of the land office.

W. Read

very anxious to see Treasury
not both posts should be made
exposable with retrospective effect.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

25 October 1910.

PAST AFRICA INQUIRIES COMMITTEE

No. 667

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My Lord,

I have the honour to refer to Your Lordship's despatch No. 134 of the 18th March and particularly to the latter portion of paragraph 2 of that despatch, in which Your Lordship wished me to make individual recommendations for pension rights.

2. I would therefore bring to Your Lordship's notice the names of Mr. Townsend, Deputy Director Cadastral Branch of Survey and Ordnance Department, Intending clerk, accountant and storekeeper Survey Department and ask that they may be granted pensionable status.
3. Mr Townsend's service dates back to August 1903 and he has carried out his duties in an able and efficient manner.

1900 and he has been very highly spoken of by those under whom he has worked.

Right Honourable

The Earl of Derby

Secretary State for the Colonies

Downing Street,

London, S.W.

Mr Rehms was appointed the Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs in October 1869. Superintending Clerk

6. I am sorrying that the ability of these officers
for general business are well founded and I trust that
your Lordship will concur in my views.

I have the honour to be,
Your Lordship's Obedient,
obedient servant,

Gouvernor.

Governor's 36951. Est.

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The Secretary of the Treasury

To the Honorable Board of Trade
December 19th 1800

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Mr. Secretary, I am directed by the Sec. Marcial
Mr. Gentle to transmit to you the said
Mr. Pitt
Mr. Fox
Mr. Tudor
Sir C. Lucas.
Sir W. Hopwood.
Col. Seely.
Lord Grenville.
Mr. Harcourt.
Supt. Geological Branch
Superintendent Clerk, accountant
For Stockkeeper, Survey dept.
should be presented. you will be

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John Hall

for your U.S. Agents

2. With reference to the first paragraph of the despatch,
I wish to point out that
the time of making

the observations

is of great

importance

and that

it is

decidedly better

to have

the observations

postponed than omitted.

Individual circumstances

will often

afford good

excuse for

delay in observation

considering the great

number of possible states

of the instrument

understand from the

despatch, that

the observations

as it is now in this country
that it will never be possible to
dispense with a cadastral
survey with alongside in
the field where land
may be expected to be
divided up toward the
~~at~~ ¹⁶³ incorporation, will nothing
but a heavy load be
imposed on the Surveyor
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