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(Subject)

Flogging Incident at Nairobi

Repts in news are full length and the latter charge against the Govt.

(Remarks)

Mr. Head

Found this or in need in case it should be thought to necessitate any attention on the ship which is now under way on duty with the Nairobi incident.

I do not see that any attention is necessary unless it be to make it stiffer. The horse bands require to be strengthened & it seems to me that the stiffer the S.P.'s ship is &

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the answer it goes out, the latter
for the safety & good of the
Protestants.

(Since the Munich incident I am
very sorry to see that there has been
a case of attempted rape by a woman
on a white child in the Protestant
Sunday school room is unfortunately
occurs in all countries. Let Mr
Oliver Lee will show in his
book that they are frequently
unknown in the U.S.A. as
well as the black man is justly
hated, while they are frequent
in the Southern States of the
U.S.A. where efforts conditions
prevail)

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and refer to book
Oliver Lee's book on
in the English which has
been in the for publication
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are being
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nature of
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that the
my book
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Confidential

Government House
Maurice

14th May 1942

My dear

On my arrival at Maurice on the 11th instant I found the position left by the flagging incident as already reported in detail by Mr Jackson - ignoring the main facts of this incident - the band of agitators controlled by Capt. Ferguson and the leaders of the Coloureds Association are full of bitter resentment against

The R. G. H. H. H.
The Earl of Devon
H. G.

The Administration for the
 improvement of the quality
 of the paper and for its price.
 There is no connection with
 the fact that
 for this they are allotted and
 supported by the Imperial Government
 with the caution of the "State
 Printer" whose attitude has
 been commendable throughout.
 This paper is completely under
 their control and their attitude
 are chiefly directed against
 the Press and journals of the
 Parliament, but they are
 almost equally hostile to
 every branch of the literary
 production, and we may
 say it is not time to
 copy the most hostile letters
 from the Press and the
 Press to all our cities.
 The Paris-Review Standard
 of London, too, after its
 editor has made a few
 longed for in Paris.

the time of the trial for
for the Court gave over to the
side of the parliament.

The people upon which the
the most vehement are

1) The parliament made that
many of the great projects
at the (Happo) were as
and

and (of the parliament) that
the results of the business
upon which the government
were expected, which they
the most notable to dis-

cover as political business
and, in the general that

there was nothing to
justify the selection of

the same persons, such as
Kobayashi, Kuroki, and Iwano,

who were known to
have previously taken a

leading part in political
agitation, and of the

100 or more political

In the second -
 sent regard to (1) the Acting
 Commissioner's telegram of the
 16th March, which says the
 patchwork within two days
 of the occurrence - was based
 on verbal reports made at
 a time of great excitement
 & which there has hardly
 been time to study. The
 Jackson subsequently re-
 -ported in his telegram
 of the 19th April that
 though the state report
 was justified by reports
 at the time the charge
 under Section 144 of
 the Indian Penal Code
 was not. It needed with
 as no evidence was obtained
 the against any member
 forger and member.
 This charge appeared in
 the newspaper - all the

in the course of the
 South against the the Acting
 Commissioner's telegram of the
 16th March, which was the
 published version two days
 of the occurrence was based
 on verbal reports made also
 a tone of great excitement
 & which there had hardly
 been time to verify. Mr
 Jackson subsequently re-
 ported in his telegram
 of the 19th April that
 though the statements
 were amplified & correct
 at the time the charge
 under Section 144 of
 the Indian Penal Code
 was not proceeded with
 as he had been unable to obtain
 the agreement required but
 Jeyan had been
 the charge appeared in
 the newspapers at all the

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The Administration for the
improvement of the quality
of the paper and for its
distribution in cooperation with
the State
to them they are allotted and
supported by the National Bank
with the caution of the State
bills whose attitude has
been commendable throughout -
This side is completely inactive
then central and their attitude
was sharply hostile against
the Police and justice to be
particular, but they are
at least equally hostile to
every branch of the State
administration and we may
say that they will come to
take the part of the State
from this position &
prove to all our acts.

The State Office Standard
of the State, too, after the
State has made a few
consequent steps in the State

The time of the trial has
 for the time gone over to the
 side of the plaintiffs.

The points upon which the
 one must be determined are -

1) The statement made by
 many of the witness appears
 at the hearing were in-
 fact -

and/or the prohibition that
 was made of the business
 upon which the government
 was engaged, which they

the most notable to do
 was no political business
 but, with the government that

there was nothing to
 justify the selection of
 certain persons, as for

to be in the and that
 who were the...

have necessarily taken a
 leading part in political
 activities, out of the

100 or more persons

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in the Board -
 sent regard to (1) the Acting
 Commissioner's telegram of the
 16th March, which was dis-
 patch'd within two days
 of the occurrence & was based
 on verbal reports. It was also
 a time of great excitement
 & when there had hardly
 been time to study the
 Jackson's subsequently re-
 ceived on the 19th of April
 though the state was
 not qualified by report
 at the time the charge
 under Section 148 of
 the Indian Penal Code
 was not. It would well
 be to ascertain how obtained
 the agents and in fact
 saying and whether
 This charge appeared in
 the morning paper all the

in the course of the
 last year to Mr. the Acting
 Commissioner of the
 Court House, which was the
 published edition was changed
 of the occasion it was based
 on verbal reports made at
 a time of great excitement
 & it is not likely that there have hardly
 been time to verify them
 previously subsequently it
 appeared in the City
 of the 10th of April that
 though it stated that
 was published & it is
 all the time the charge
 under Section 147 of
 the Federal Penal Code
 has not been established
 & no evidence was obtained
 the agent says in his
 report and books
 This charge appeared in
 the newspapers in all the

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occurred, which were not
known till several days after
the departure of the litigation
of the 1st March. It is necessary
that the independent committee
of many persons be formed
looking to the facts as
they are known now, and
after full enquiry has
made at the time, it
must I fear be admitted
that a mistake was made
in reporting many of the
cases as having been
proved, or, not withstanding
the admissions at
the time we have nothing
substantial to show
beyond the
evidence given and
received.
As regards (C) the committee
and the time has already

been submitted to your
 perusal.

Any suspicion may be the
 more excusable of political
 persecution by the Officers
 of the India... what
 duties... and
 various... times in
 the development of a new
 country have been...
 more than...
 by the...
 the...
 to...
 the...
 and those who...
 themselves...
 of the...
 were...
 whose...
 the...
 the...
 to...
 to be...

Englanders in the window
just assembled.

And there is, I think,
sufficient in the evidence
thence to show that he
knew that the whole thing
was a goodly affair, & not
deliberately misrepresented before
him.

There is also a list of the names
given by attacking atten-
tion to the fact that these
people are not only unwilling
to observe the main facts
of the happening, but of kind of
oblivious of the facts that
lead to such a belief in
the fact of a great act
as the public mind will
be manipulated as to the
various things. They
know as a matter of fact have
already.

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On the 14th of December at eight
fingers against I declared
from an intention to hear
his view of the matter.
He admitted that he had
made a fool of himself, &
deserted to assist the party
he had abjured - But
beyond this I found him
quite unconcerned -
The only excuse he could give
for his action was that the
Whigs had lost their
respect for the noble man,
that want of respect for
the noble man was well
nigh generally followed
by want of respect for
the noble man, and that
was called for to prevent
such a result; and in this
connection he referred me
to I should you have
presented to the Committee

of affidavits regarding such
 some reference by the Judge
 before White & Green.

With these I shall deal when
 they are ready at hand - I may
 say that ^{without} behaviour of this
 kind is quite foreign to
 the experience of those best
 acquainted with the practice
 of this part of Africa.

In the Vol. 1. v. 1. letter I
 explained with regard to
 the trial and the nature
 of the Administration generally
 in connection with the case
 for the of complaint. were
 the books (1) & (2) to which
 I have alluded above. He
 looked on the revolution that
 the reports that - many of the
 recent have proved of great
 value to find that an account
 of the revolution, and ultimately
 the attention of persons very

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means on his part of getting the whole world published in the "Public" permission by the "Public" action was to be considered proved by the fact of there being many persons on the "Public" including government officials on whom permission would have been served with great as much evidence as there was against those who were actually persecuted against.

in other complaints.

(3) The statement of the relation of the Member Standard that an attempt had been made to get an affidavit of the "Public" to be published in the Press by presenting for publication an article which was in accordance with the facts, which was

calculated to prejudice
 the trial, which was then
 pending -

This is an exaggeration; I
 have argued little matter
 before -

(4) That he had not been
 admitted to bail after
 the trial.

(5) That he was appointed
 in person by several leading
 persons, and the objects
 of obtaining the the King's
 writ to have an execution
 under a writ of habeas corpus.
 It is possible to suppose the
 latter part of the matter
 might be proved, certainly
 had been proved, but it
 has been the object of the
 public to have been made
 the subject of a writ of habeas corpus
 he was confined; this
 cannot be proved again, but
 he has been a prisoner since
 since 1791. There were but
 few who were admitted
 at the time; this was

Contract of ... & that on
any other part of the world
the books would have been
supplied.

In my opinion, whether
the "Primer of ... Africa" & the
"Star" have altogether the
preference from ... the
"Star" has ... the
... that the ...
... that it was ...
... than ...

(8) That the ... was
... & had ...
... & that during the
... the ...
... of the ...
... of ...
... of appeal ...
... & during ...
... has ...
... of ...
... & ...
... & ...
... & ...
... & ...
... & ...

I said (9) to request to understand
 delay in the Court Office
 of matters of which I
 have been recommended,
 and have my attention
 to request the Court Office
 I have observed that the Court
 Office has to be done
 from matters which are not
 and will not be allowed
 to receive any more matter
 belonging -

I said that with the ...
 to it was my object to
 have what little favour
 had to say to be ...
 his disagreement about
 ...
 to further - I ...
 with some facts and to
 the ...
 the ...

I am ... by ...
 when ... all the
 ...
 ...
 that he has ... I would
 have ... on the

I have had
 your paper and all the
 news
 I have had that I must
 be careful to say what
 I should say about
 in order that I should
 be the best of them
 to them and submit them
 gently in writing when I
 would like them into
 conversation -

This is what I would do
 to the best of my
 ability -

You were quite satisfied as to
 his really excellent the
 about because when I asked
 him if he was aware of
 the name he said that
 he had never seen it
 before, he explained that he
 thought it would be of
 great attention
 to some person in
 by which a variety of things
 may be done -

the hour the day before - his
 behavior.

It is only fair to say that on
 my letting him that I would
 not make any objection his presence
 here in London, just as if he
 fell in place of my absence,
 his name to be at once come
 that which he had referred
 to the effect.

The first of it ... that left paper
 is not a man who has the
 reputation of treating his own
 body, rather than the reverse. He has
 taken considerable interest in
 medicinal affairs, & especially
 studied his own case, and
 energy might have been useful
 as a remedy for the complaint of the
 patient.

I have the honor to be

My Dear

Yours truly, Richard

James Partridge

London

St. James's Street

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DRAFT:

Sir,
I have the honor to
ack the recd of your
despatch conf (no 31)

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Col Major Suter

MINUTE.

- Mr. Bickley 2/6
- Mr. Reid
- Mr. J. J.
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...

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of the 19th of May, and
therefore
in the subject of the
admission of Capt. ...
and the other leaders
of the ...
... in regard to
the action of the Govt
of the ... in ...
with the ...
at ...

I have referred
my views on the matter
to my despatch no 340
of the 18th of June

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From *Commencement 196*Date *20 May*Signed *Offt. as Sec*

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