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became friends with Kenyan leader Jomo Kenyatta and Paul Kenyatta, serving as advisor to the Kenyans, who needed to demonstrate to Great
Britain and to the world that they would treat minority races (white and Asian) fairly once Africans took power. He crafted a bill of rights,
mandating constitutional amendments that helped enable peaceful regime change, rather than violent resistance. Marshall's involvement
with Kenya's foundation affirmed his faith in law, while also forcing him to understand how the struggle for justice could be compromised by the
impediments of sovereignty. Marshall's beliefs were most surely tested later in the decade when he became a Supreme Court justice, even as
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