

(Signed) H. J. DEAN

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10 Apr.

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Situation in Jubaland

*Sento memoranda summarizing events of
past 3 weeks. Confirms let. of 4th. inst.
recommending for Armed Constabulary. A special
account has been opened for necessary exps, which
is in arrears. This eventually be defrayed from American
balance.*

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His dispatch shows that there has been practically no change in the position as regards the tribes since the Governor's last dispatch was sent; the situation remains unsatisfactory, and the influenza has not spread.

Some important decisions have, however,
been made by the Govt. as a result of

Direct subject: TADE

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Precis
March 25th and
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8th.

In continuation of my despatch
No. 104 of the 23rd ultimo, I have the honour
to transmit herewith copies of the originally
dated correspondence on the subject of the
arrest of the Somali in Jubaland, together
with copies of further memoranda submitted
of the past three weeks.

I take this opportunity of confirming
my telegram despatched on the 10th
instant.
Telegram No. 105.
I have asked Commissioner Rivers
whether he can recruit some men for
service in Armed Constabulary and have
suggested that Castle Smith might be
permitted

THE EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE
M.P.,
THE COLONIES

ENCLOSURE

Telegram from Merti to Administer, Nairobi.

Dated & Received: March 27th, 1916.

Following from Beck dated March 18th -
begins - "No hostility to Government anticipated Wajohir or Lorian. Recommend Rigby being withdrawn with all Police force who should be very useful elsewhere. Llewellyn remaining at Merti with fifty rifles being ordered to retire immediately on Archer's Post if any Ogaden insurrection occurs. Doran inconsiderable numbers round Merti can provide useful support. If it is decided to re-occupy Wajheir should be carried out by Berber & Somalis. Suggest that I myself should come to Merti to confer. Rigby strongly entrenched at Merti on

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MERTI
MARCH 28 1916
PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER

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Special Agent in Charge, King's Air Force Office

From:

The Officer Commanding Depot,

The Home Office

The Chief Secretary.

Subject: Lulihan raid on Sereuli.

The attached copy of a letter from
Lieutenant Rayne to Captain G. Vure, is
forwarded for your information.

sd. G.A. DEAN, Lieut.

Officer Commanding Depot K.A.R.

Yenti,

12th March 1916

Captain Godfrey Muir.

O. G. Arab Rifles,

KISHAYU.



Your letter of even date to hand.

I don't very much doubt Maalla Abdi will now come in. I have been told he is at KISHAYU for the past week. Should he come in, I think that he be immediately given something to do and that he be kept as busy as possible.

Mr. Mohamed Subair Chiffa, being at the point in that they realize and especially when the probable consequences of any overt act have to be taken into account.

I cannot say as much for the young men of the tribe. I believe there is a very general feeling among them to show in their lot with the Aulian and commence their hostilities against the Government. I believe that the Camel Corps been sent to Agha to deal with them. As suggested by the Mohamed Subair Chiffa, the British in the world would have restrained the tribes from assisting the Fur Ali Aulian and the dervish if possible. The Camel Corps, which I appeared to me to be a carefully planned plot, and I cannot recognize the attitude taken by the chiefs in this matter, with the attitude which I came then to take in para 2 above. When Omar, being a very weak (mentally and physically) man, and his hand may be forced by the British.

I have been as policy in all my dealings with the tribes.

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	4th K.A.R.	-	-	68	154
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	6th K.A.R.	1	-	80	344
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It is our opinion the evacuation of Yontl at the present moment would simply be asking for trouble.

will always be very much liked and for three years
there will arrive at Sarandi and that the British will
be able to establish in dominating force you are also

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... the time for taking it in perfect safety has ...
... passed. By doing so we should have exploded Haji A. ...
... but ... as a prophet over fanaticism ...
... and superstition.

I note your doubt that you are really S. M. O. in Jubaland and that you have telegraphed for instructions. I reported by last mail that I had handed over my authority to you as I believe you are the Senior Military Officer and that there can be no doubt on the subject. Lieut Fraser says to me that the Commissioner is making the decision on the matter as to whether or not any action is to be taken on the matter as to the 14th. I am unable to state that I can do anything myself in any way with the 14th. I am sending a telegram. However in the meantime that your orders even if they are not approved up to the 14th will have a legal effect.

parade ground. I will twist the old military proverb in this case and state most emphatically that our best form of defence here at present is to look like being ready to take the offensive. The natives are laughing at us at present and state quite openly that we are afraid. Five hundred men manœuvring at Yonti would correct this impression. I consider we have ample troops for defensive measures, and if attacked on our own ground there ought to be so few of the Ogadens left (if the matter were fought out to a finish) as to make them a negligible quantity for the future.

With reference to my own wife and children I am taking steps to remove them at once to Djumbo. This will leave Yonti Boma free of European non-combatants. At the same time I believe that we must not lose all sense of proportion. Other parts of the world are just as dangerous as Jubaland, and by sending my wife and children home I am exposing them to as great a danger as they are running here. Otherwise I quite agree with you that Yonti is not the place for them at the present moment.

There is one important matter that I should like to mention and that is that I think I should be fully up to-date with information from Nairobi station. The reason is obvious for I can then work better and often save myself trouble by keeping off false news. Before your arrival I was informed it was reported to me that Maxwell was at Nairobi and that the British Government was sending him to the East Africa.

I should be glad to hear you could come to see me in the position to command or otherwise. I should be glad to hear you could come to see me in the position to command or otherwise.

words at the time.

Dr. J. M. Moore has reported have resigned this office.

The report which I believe to be correct is that the Mahomed Zubeir have decided to remain in the country.

On the 20th of the month the Gov. has ordered the 1st and 2nd regts of the 1st and 2nd Divs. to be placed in the water holes before the river side and the Mahomed Zubeir do come out the first attack will be made on Alexandria. 30 men are not sufficient to protect Alexandria and anyway will have no effect in keeping the Mahomed Zubeir from raiding Gosh. Five hundred troops at Yonti all ready to take the field will have the effect of making the Mahomed Zubeir think a lot before they take such a step and the moral effect produced will be a sounder protection for Gosh. Eighty men at Alexandria.

The second report which I do not believe was brought to this office a few moments since by Abdul Nur and was

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order to avoid observation. This, I believe is

that the people of the district consisting
of Beni, Zubeir, Harar Salima, Magdud and Degadi
are more likely to take advantage of the withdrawal
of the Government and the British.

about a ... time that will probably

Boran and ... Garret unless Waheir is re ...

It can be relied on to remain quiet unless
the Government takes speedy action against Aberrahman
Mursaa.

FOR THE A.M. Major Rigby has arrived
and his force consists of 250 men. From the infor-
mation he has given me I judge there is very little
chance of his column being ordered to move to Serenleh
via Wagheir as I suggested in my wire of March 7th.
I am informing him that it is a waste of men to detain
his force here in anticipation of a disturbance which
in the opinion of all Officers of the spot, is highly
improbable, and on recommending
the force.



APRIL 1st.

received from Mr. Deak dated 27th of March 1948, that no hostility to the Government was anticipated in the Wajeh or Lorian districts. He recommended the withdrawal of the Police Service Battalion, leaving Mr. Llewellyn with 20 rifles at Merti. There are also considerable numbers of Boran in the district who would be able to render useful support in case of need. (Vide also I(v) below).

(ii) On the same day a copy of a letter from Lieutenant Rayne to Captain Mure, *dated 11th Dec.*, was received. The following is *an extract* of its contents:-

(a) that it was doubtful whether vide I(iv) of last week's process, would be Kismayu.

that the young did not have
the same opportunity as the old.
The old man said that he would
not give up his position until
he was ready to die.

King's African Rifles - at Alexandria, 10000
and all troops concentrated at Yoni, Goba and
Kismayu.

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(11) At Fort there are 8 officers (including one Medical Officer) 250 rank and file and one Maxim gun. The post consists of an iron store surrounded by a bonia of thorn and barbed wire, situated in an open plain on a slight rise, without a vestige of cover, and commands a clear field of fire for at least 2,000 yards.

(12) The District Commissioner, Moru, is also drilling a considerable number of recruits. He has 138 M.R. rifles with 50 rounds of ammunition per rifle.

II. DISPOSITION OF OFFICERS.

No change reported.

III. DISPOSITION OF SMALL TRIBES.

No change reported.

IV. DECISIONS ARRIVED AT AND ACTION TAKEN.

The complete files have been referred to General Hoskins, who discussed the whole question with the Chief Secretary on 29th ultimo and drew up a memorandum the following day. This memorandum has been submitted to His Excellency who retires April 2nd with the suggestion that it be in Executive Council on 1st instant and on thereon as soon as possible.

SG - T. S. Thomas.

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PRECIS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY.

APRIL 8th.

I. THE DETAILS.

(1) On the 4th of April a telegram dated April 1st was received from the Provincial Commissioner, Kismayo, that according to reliable sources the Aulihan and Marehan have met and the Abdurrahman Mursaal is making every effort to persuade the Marehan to join them. A similar telegram dated March 28th was received on the same day.

2032. Whatever may be the result of the Mohamed Subeir, Abdurrahman Mursaal cannot move south with the Aulihan to join them until he has made himself secure against an attack by the Marehan in his rear. He has therefore been making every effort to secure the assistance, or at least the neutrality of the Marehan. It is possible that he has succeeded.

In this connection it is worth mentioning that Parah Get, one of the most influential

PRECIS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY.

APRIL 8th.

1. THE DETAILS.

On the 4th of April a telegram dated April 1st was received from the acting Provincial Commissioner, Kisumu, reporting that according to the information the Aulian and Hachan had made peace and that Abdurrahman Mursaal was making every endeavour to persuade the Hachan to join in a holy way.

A similar telegram dated March 29th was received on the same day.

Note:—When the decision of the Hon. Secretary, Abdurrahman Mursaal cannot move away with the Hachan to join them until he has secured them against an attack by the British. The Government has therefore made every effort to secure the Hachan from the benevolent Abdurrahman Mursaal, and it is quite possible that he has succeeded.

In this connection it is worth mentioning that Farah Got, one of the most influential

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Mr. Kittermaster evacuated Wajbeh with the
the Police, which part not
of the King's African
Rifles and 200 Armed Constabulary assuming the
Armed Constabulary from Wajbeh to have proceeded
there in accordance with instructions.

II. DISPOSITION OF OFFICERS.

Captain Muze with Lieutenant Cumming and
130 men of the Arab Rifles are patrolling the
country of the Mohamed Zubeir in the neighbourhood
of Admadu.

Mr. Kittermaster is presumably on the way from
Harar to Moyale.

III. DISPOSITION OF SOMALI TRIBES.

None have been reported.

IV. PERSONS ARRIVED AT AND ACTION TAKEN.

On the 5th of April a conference was
held at Government House between His Excellency,
the Chief Secretary, and General Hoskins, whom
the General Officer Commander-in-Chief had kindly
allowed to proceed to Nairobi for the purpose.
On the next day a meeting of Executive Council
was held, General Hoskins being present, and
the following action was decided upon:-

- (a) that Wajbeh should be re-occupied by a
force up to 200 men to be found from the troops

now

now at Herti. The exact number of the force would depend on the question of supplies

(b) that the residue of the troops now at Herti should remain there, and that the number

of the force should be constituted as follows: if the station, the remainder being to be a mobile force if the necessary material is available

(d) that a large reserve of supplies should be placed in Wajheir in order that the garrison might be rendered as far as possible independent of outside assistance

(e) that after arranging for the re-occupation, Mr. Deck should proceed to Nairobi for the purpose of recruiting suitable Somali for service in Jubaland

(f) that the Commissioner of Somaliland be asked whether it is possible that suitable men can be recruited there for a period of three years

(g) that Kismayu and Gobwen should each be garrisoned by a force of 500 men comprised of as may be left over for mobile

the post at Alexandria should be left to the discretion of the



EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE
No. 21

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA

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Sir,

*See
No 21/16*

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 126 of the 24th of February in which you request me to furnish you with my observations on the Annual Medical Report of the Protectorate for the year 1914. Owing to my absence from headquarters, I had no opportunity of perusing it before it was sent home.

2. The complete alteration of local conditions, which was the immediate result of a state of war, precludes any general comparison between the work recorded in the Report and those of preceding years. But it is apparent

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

the needs of the civil service and of the public were in no way overlooked.

3. ~~The~~ many tables of statistics which have been embodied in the Report have been minutely and even laboriously compiled.

They comprise all possible details relative

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in the hospital death roll reflects
 and is consequently usual elsewhere to
 make distinction as above mentioned.

5. Owing to the epidemic of small-pox
 which has recently manifested itself in the
 Protectorate I have deemed it desirable,
 after considering the opinions of my medical
 and legal advisers to apply the provisions
 of the Vaccination Ordinance 1912 to the
 North Kavirondo District, the Fort Hall District,
 the Northern Frontier District, and all
 townships and Government Stations situated
 without the aforesaid Districts and in respect
 of which no order under the Ordinance has
 been made. I have also applied throughout
 the Protectorate certain of the Rules under
 the Infectious Diseases Ordinance 1903, dated
 the 29th of July, 1913.

6. The Principal Sanitary Officer
 committed the not unusual error of
 treating the Report as a means of propagating
 the disease to the future instead of
 as a means of preventing it. He
 reviewed the Report of his suggestions,
 and for a more efficient system

... however, on the whole, the sanitary point of view, which would extend the scope of practical propositions under the purview of the Prefecture are very materially improved. Further, I could not but be a little unfair to these bodies and officers with whom his work has been in touch. I am satisfied that there is a fair share of the part of anyone to the progress of practice and reform, but it is

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22 June 1916

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 217 of the 12th of April, * furnishing your observations on the Annual Memorial Report on the Protestants for the Year 1914, and to inform you that

your despatch was referred to the Honorary Treasurer & Secretary at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Protestant Board of Christian Missions, June 6 of this year.

SECRET

No. 428

Rollfield

MINUTE

- Mr. Jewell 1916/16
- Mr. Addison 1917
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. Read
- Sir H. Just.
- Sir G. Fiddes.
- Mr. Stiles Mailland.
- Mr. Bonar Law.