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Recd 8.35 p.m. 26/11.

24TH NOVEMBER 1922

FOR CIRCULATION

SUBJECT

JUBALAND

TRIBES

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Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. Grindle

Sir H. Lambert

Mr. H. Reed

States as to numbers and position of
Aulihan, Zubair, Galla and Gamaal people.
It would be true to say impossible in view
of number to allow permanent settlement at
Wair of Mohamed cattle people without
taking from other tribes essential water rights

Mr. B. Thompson

has been discussed.

Direct message

information which

has been sent to the

to the first question

of the 24 Nov, and he has

to the point here that he intended

the possibility of retaining all

the Aulihan now at the Lomas

by 1000 cattle

Paraphrase

attached of his report on 24th

Subsequent Paper

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MINUTES NOT TO BE WRITTEN
ON THIS SIDE.

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 papers that a for an
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visit to the ³³³

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Mr. Mackay
 Sir J. Maitland Smith
 Sir H. Road

Although by way of precaution
 I thought it best to telegraph
 again to the Governor, it is
 unavoidable that he has
 overlooked the subject in question,
 and he therefore has forwarded
 the letter & mine to anti-
 of the 4th.

The matter may at any
 moment become urgent and
 without speaking has the
 case heard. Our inquiries
 will be fully borne down that
 we can no longer maintain
 that Southern Somali titles
 have not (though not letters)
 I got a piece of paper in that
 part of the Jubaland
 province which we do not
 propose to take. Shall we
 agree to keep it that way
 the Somali's who are now there,
 or shall we give up the area
 with

"Jubaland"

Call the States, to Italy?

The first seems the loss of two
cents. The States would not, I believe
in any way, have effected measures
to prevent fraud in currency, by
retaining the triangle or keep
the money to deal with the
circumstances before they reach
Italy, with the added possibility
that those who keep may after a
little time be ready to visit the
effects of their country relative to
found their water.

There is another argument against
losing the triangle - a small matter
in itself, but a source of possible
trouble in negotiation. If we could
lose the triangle it would be necessary to
approach the London Society, the
Sovereigns, existing in the present
Federal Service, and the
State in fact would consider that
it should be included in their
cession.

W.S. 9/12/12

I think that a union of the triangle
is the most undesirable + I am
strongly in favour of the 1st solution.

H. J. C.
12/12/12

Jan. 1. 12

Dec. 12

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Governor of

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NOV 22

Paraphrase telegram from the Deputy to the
Kenya to the Secretary of State for the Colonies

Dated 24th November

(Received Colonial Office 8.35 p.m. 25th November 1922)

November 24th

Reference your telegram of 20th November. Aulihan near
the Lorian 1500 adults Mohammed Zubair Camel people 800
adults. Zubair cattle people successfully resettled
recently on the Deshek Wama amount to some 1000 adults,
the remainder about 3500 have been on the Wama for
many ? years. The concluding statement in your telegram
is true.

BOWRING.

Mr. W. H. ...
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Mr. W. H. ...
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of retaining ...

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SECRET

Downing Street,
7th December, 1922.

DRAFT.

SECRETARY OF STATE,
FOREIGN OFFICE.

Sir,

With reference to

Mr. Seymour's semi-official letter
A.5435/148/60 of the 31st of

August enclosing a memorandum of
a conversation between the

Chargé d'Affaires at Rome and

Signor Baccari with regard to

Jubaland, I am &c. to transmit

to you to be laid before the

Marquess Curzon of Kedleston

the enclosed copy of

correspondence as noted in the

MINUTE.

Mr. Batterbee. 1.11.22

Mr.

Mr. Botherley 1.12.22

Mr. Davis.

Sir G. Grindie.

+ Sir H. Read. 1/21/22

X Sir J. Manderon Smith. 1.12.

X Mr. Woodhouse 9.12.22

Mr. Churchill 8.12.

8th Aug. (43522).
Secret. 8th Aug. (43538).
to Gov. 15th Sept. (43522).
Secret. 19th Oct. (43863).
Adv. Secret. 15th Nov. (55680).
Tel. 20th Nov (55680).

Further Encls. over page
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margin together with a memorandum which has been prepared in this Department.

It is hoped that this memorandum may be of assistance if the Italian Government recur to the matter in pursuance of the conversation recorded in the memorandum enclosed in Mr. Seymour's letter under reference or if Signor Mussolini raises the subject during his forthcoming visit to this country.

I am &c.,

Signed H. J. Read.

For Mr. W. M. W.
To Mr. W. M. W. (60)
For Mr. W. M. W.
For Mr. W. M. W. (60/154)
H. J. Read
L. J. [unclear]

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SECRET & IMMEDIATE

DOWNING STREET,

7th December, 1922.

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Seymour's semi-official letter (A.5435/148/60) of the 31st of August enclosing a memorandum of a conversation between the Charge d'Affaires at Rome and Signor Bassari with regard to Jubaland, I am directed by the Duke of Devonshire to transmit to you, to be laid before the Marquess Curzon of Kedleston the enclosed copy of correspondence as noted in the margin together with a memorandum which has been prepared in this Department.

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W. 1083 8 Aug.
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o Gov. tel.
th Nov.
W. tel. 24 Nov.
el to Gd. 30 Nov.
W. tel. 4 Dec.
W. Conf. 7 Nov.
END.

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
 FOREIGN OFFICE.

MEMORANDUM

Since the date of the discussions with representatives of the Italian Government last summer, further information has been received from the Government of Kenya with regard to the movements of Somali tribes, or sections of tribes, in Jubaland.

These movements have been confined to the Somalis in the southern part of Jubaland. In the North, the Marehan have never been allowed to encroach West of the proposed inter-national boundary. The country West of the boundary is recognised as Gurre country, and it has been the fixed policy of the Kenya Government, quite apart from any question of cession of territory to Italy, to prohibit any incursion of the Marehan ^{into the country} West of the proposed line. In particular, as the Italian Government were informed in the Foreign Office Note to the Italian Ambassador of the 23rd December 1921, to which reference is specially invited, the claim of the Marehan to permanent water at El Wak has not only never been tacitly recognised but has been strongly resisted. For reasons expressed in the Note above mentioned, His Majesty's Government are convinced that the solution already proposed with regard to the Marehan is the only possible one, and the only one which would not lead to a succession of frontier incidents.

In the South, it is true that the Mohamed

Zubier

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Zubier, both cattle-men and camel-men, and the Aulihan have, during quite recent years, encroached on the grazing and watering grounds of non-Somali tribes. This has taken place mainly owing to the preoccupation of the Kenya Government with the war, and it was the ^{fixed} intention of the local Government, as soon as circumstances permitted, to put a stop to the encroachments and to confine each tribe within their own proper limits.

The Mohamed Zubier cattle-people, who recently penetrated as far as Wajhier, have been successfully re-settled in their recognised tribal home at Deshek Wama. These people, as the Italian Government is no doubt aware, are amenable to discipline and a valuable element in the life of the country. It is not anticipated, therefore, that the Italian Government will raise any objection to the retention of these people in the territory which it is proposed to hand over to Italy and to which they properly belong. The camel people are admittedly less amenable to discipline, and, although their right to watering grounds at Wajhier cannot be admitted, and although the Governor considers that they ought to be moved back to Deshek Wama with the cattle-people, His Majesty's Government, in deference to the views expressed by the Italian Government and with a view to showing their good-will to Italy in this matter, are willing to agree to the retention

of the Mohamed Zubier camel people, now at Wajhier, on the British side of the line, and to be responsible for their administration.

With regard to the Aulihan, it is understood from the Governor that there are now about 1500 adults in the neighbourhood of the Lorian. The right of the Aulihan to watering grounds in this district has never in any way been recognised, and the position with regard to these people is the same as with regard to the Mohamed Zubier camel people referred to above. If Jubaland remained British, the encroachments would not be permitted, and the Governor is of opinion that, both on administrative and ethnological grounds, they ought to be moved back to their proper country. Notwithstanding this, however, His Majesty's Government with a view to reaching a friendly settlement with ~~on the same grounds as in the case of the Mohamed Zubier,~~ the Italian Government, are prepared to undertake the responsibility for their administrative in the country which they now occupy.

It will be understood that the proposed agreement, both with regard to the Mohamed Zubier and the Aulihan, applies only ^{to} those sections which have already crossed the proposed inter-national boundary, and that, in making this offer, His Majesty's Government do so on the understanding that the Italian Government will undertake on their part to prevent any further encroachments into

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