

EAST AFR. PROT  
UGANDA  
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Governor  
Selfield 45

1914  
14th January

Last previous Paper.  
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OPERATIONS AGAINST TURKANA

The page and states as to the necessity for operations. States that the Gen. A. Bruce now on leave would possibly give information which might be of use in considering the situation.

Copy done to go to Mr. 12.2.14. Jan 14. Mr. 14.2.14

Mr. G. Zeller  
These operations are off for the present  
Put by?

A. J. R.  
12.2.14

\* Unfortunately  
19.2.14

But one thing at a time  
to 10.2.14

Somebody ~~at~~ at the C. O. had better see the Hon. A. Bruce & pick his brains

11.2.14

Have written to him  
A. J. R.  
12.2.14

Next subsequent Paper.  
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Mr. G. Fiddler

Majors Mough & I saw Mr Bruce yesterday & Majors Mough has kindly made the annexed note of the interview.

I think that it is clear that we ought not to embark on operations against the Turkhoma until the S.A.P. & Afghans are free from all serious trouble elsewhere. It is a difficult & remote country; but, according to Mr Bruce, it is not unhealthy.

With regard to the latter part of Majors Mough's note, we should call the attention of the Genl to the last para. of our despatch of the 14<sup>th</sup> of Oct. <sup>Box 34702</sup> 112 & ask what action has been taken in the matter.

8/27/14

M 9.3.14

I wish some other means than cattle stealing could be found of bringing these tribes into the fold. Some effort further should be made to get into touch with them before we let loose the dogs of war on them. V.L. 10.3.14

I am cordially in agreement  
with Lu J. Anderson

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and I too

H. 10. 3. 14

Mr. Read.

I have made the following notes as a result of our conversation with the Hon. A. Bruce, on 5th inst.:

The male portion of the Turkhana tribe, in East African Protectorate, consist of some eight to ten thousand men—a rough estimate.

They owe no responsibility to any particular Chief or Headman but are sub-divided into a number of smaller tribes or 'clans' between whom concerted action is unlikely. Their occupation is pastoral, the greatest loss that could be inflicted on them would be to deprave them of their stock and cattle. The part of the country they inhabit contains no permanent villages which might form the objective of a punitive expedition.

The Turkhana are armed with spears but ~~indians~~ there are indications that they possess a few rifles of an obsolete pattern together with a small number of rounds of ammunition (see Mr Bruce's letter of 27th Novr:1913, inclo:in desp 45 of 14-1-14).

The most suitable time for active operations against this tribe would be during the dry season—Decr or Jany were suggested by Mr Bruce—during this period the Turkhana would, on account of the water, be confined to the valleys of the Turkwell and Kerio Rivers; a simultaneous advance against them from Uganda and the S.A.F. might have the effect of driving them down stream to the shores of Lake Rudolf <sup>thence</sup> affording a reasonable chance of 'rounding up' their cattle.

The Turkhana, whilst not lacking in bravery, are unlikely to stand against troops armed with modern rifles. They would probably adopt the tactics common to forms of guerilla warfare. The individual, known as LOLEL (see enclo:in desp:18 4526) is a 'witch doctor' who would probably make himself scarce when

anger threatens.

The following points to which attention is drawn in Appendix C (in 54702 herewith) would no doubt require consideration:—

- (1). The pattern sandal, in use in the 4/k.A.R., reported by Captain Brooks as being useless and causing casualties through cut feet.
- (2). The provision of a 'mess tin'; the system of 'cooking ~~parabots~~' appears unsatisfactory.
- (3). The pattern of the men's tent. This is reported as being too high and therefore unnecessary heavy for transport.
- (4). The provision of a waterproof sheet, instead of a great coat, to be carried rolled round the blanket.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, 6 FEB 14  
NAIROBI,

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

January 14th 1914.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

No. 45

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Sir,

*Gov*  
*1765*

With reference to my telegram No. 11 of to-day's date, I have the honour to report that on the 1st of December last I received a communication from the Governor of Uganda respecting the hostile attitude of the Turkana and the constant raiding of which this tribe is guilty. Sir Frederick Jackson informed me that, after consulting Colonel Ward, the Officer Commanding Troops, he was of opinion that punitive measures should be taken if possible in February next and asked whether I should have any objection to the Uganda troops following the Turkana into East African territory should it be found necessary to do so. To this request I readily agree. I suggested that the District Commissioner of those sections of the tribe which are administered by this Government should cooperate if possible with the patrol in any operations they might undertake on our side of the boundary.

2. I should here state that I had previously received indications that the disaffection existing in Uganda was also to a certain extent prevalent

*From Uganda*  
*Nov. 21st*

*From P. C. Turkana*  
*Nov. 27th*

*To Uganda*  
*Dec. 20th*

*To Uganda*  
*Dec. 31st*

*From Uganda*  
*Jan. 7th*

*From Mr. Kittermaster*  
*Dec. 27th*

*From A. P. C. Naivasha*  
*Jan. 8th*

*From Do.*  
*Jan. 13th*

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

LEWIS HARCOURT, P.C., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.

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prevalent among the Turkana of East Africa. The District Commissioner had reported that the Neseto section of the tribe had refused to pay hut tax and suggested that he should be authorized to proceed to a central point with an escort consisting of the Military Officer of the District and thirty men and collect the tax by force if necessary. Subsequently a further report was received to the effect that similar action was necessary against the Ngamatak section who were openly defiant and are moreover in the habit of cooperating with the Uganda Turkana in their raids. I had already approved the proposals with regard to the Neseto section but no action had been taken when the despatch from the Governor of Uganda was received and I therefore deemed it advisable to suspend operations until the details of the forthcoming patrol had been settled.

3. A further report was then received from the Provincial Commissioner, Naivasha to the effect that constant instances of gun-running by Abyssinians were taking place on the Turkana border and suggesting combined action by Uganda and ourselves.

4. These reports appeared to indicate that the matter was likely to assume a serious aspect unless prompt measures were taken and I accordingly addressed a further communication to the Governor of Uganda in which I proposed:-

(a) that Captain Saunders, who was recently in command of the troops stationed at Kericho, the administrative headquarters of the District, should proceed to Uganda and ascertain from Colonel Ware

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how the small force at our disposal could best assist the patrol;

(b) that Captain Saunders should inform the Governor of Uganda of the system of administration exercised by us over the Turkana and ascertain Sir Frederick Jackson's intentions as to the methods of control he proposed to adopt on the conclusion of operations;

(c) that Mr. Crampton, District Commissioner, Turkana, should accompany the patrol from the commencement as a spectator in order that he might acquire further knowledge of the tribe which would prove most useful in any administration of the tribe by this Government which might eventually become necessary;

(d) that, should the patrol cross the border, advantage might be taken of its presence to collect the outstanding hut tax from the Neseto and Ngama-tak sections.

5. Matters had reached this stage when I received a telegram from the Acting District Commissioner, Marsabit, stating that a very large force of Turkana of this Protectorate and of Uganda had destroyed eleven kraals of the Samburu, a neighbouring tribe, killing the headman subsidised by the Government, and carrying off between 8,000 and 10,000 head of cattle. This report was subsequently confirmed by the enclosed letter from Mr. Kittermaster. The Samburu have always been very friendly with Government and have assisted the officers in the Northern Frontier District with transport, as when called upon to do so and have paid their taxes regularly.



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6. I have since received the enclosed communications from the Acting Provincial Commissioner, Nainasha, giving further reports on the movements of the raiders.

7. It appears probable that the original plan of action contemplated by the Government of Uganda will require to be considerably altered in view of these more recent incidents and I will keep you fully informed of the progress of events.

8. I enclose herewith the more important papers to which I have referred in this despatch and I would add that the Hon. A. Bruce, who proceeded on leave on the 29th ultimo, has recently acted as District Commissioner in charge of the Turkana District of this Protectorate and would possibly give you some information which might be of assistance to you in considering the situation.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble obedient servant,

*H. Lowry*

GOVERNOR.

INCLOSURE No. 1

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UGANDA.

21st November, 1911.

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UGANDA PROTECTORATE,

No. 2957.

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit, for Your Excellency's information, an excerpt from a report received from the Officer Commanding the Northern Garrison of this Protectorate, regarding the hostile attitude of the Turkana and the constant raiding of which this tribe is guilty.

2. The situation has been discussed with Colonel Ward, Officer Commanding Troops, and he agrees with me in thinking that punitive measures should be taken against the Turkana as soon as possible not only to firmly establish our prestige, but to effect a general settlement of the Rudolf Province.

3. There are at present two Companies of the King's African Rifles with the Northern Garrison, and, as it is intended to relieve one of these about February next, the opportunity will be taken of the presence of the three Companies to carry out the proposed measures.

4. As a portion of the Turkana are under Your Excellency's administration, I shall be glad to know whether you have any objection to our troops following them into East African territory should it be found necessary to do so.

His Excellency,

THE GOVERNOR,

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE,

NAIROBI.

5. I am afraid that, without this permission, it will be easy for the Turkana, as soon as they become aware of our intentions, to step across the border and thereby render the operations abortive.

I have the honour to be,  
Sir,  
Your obedient servant,

Sd/-

Acting Chief Secretary  
to the Government.  
In the absence of the Governor.

COPY.

EXTRACT  
from a  
REPORT

by

Captain R. K. LEEFE,

of the 4th Battalion of the King's African Rifles.

Dated, Madial 30th August, 1918.

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Paragraph 5. THE TURKANA.

5. These people raided the MORONGOLE whilst a number of the latter had gone to MADIAL to receive the cattle captured from the DOBINGA; about 300 head were captured and 2 MORONGOLE killed. They also made two raids a few weeks previous to this, but the cattle were recovered.

To the South, though no big raids have occurred lately, small parties of KARAMOJO near the top of the escarpment are constantly being murdered and their cattle taken.

The TURKANA have also issued a challenge through the JIWE to the Government to come and fight them.

A small section, under a chief called [redacted] who were rather severely handled by a portion of the Northern Patrol in March 1912, have now made peace with the KARAMOJO and DOBOSI, and EGIOT, during the past 12 months, has done good service by giving warning of proposed raids by the hostile TURKANA to the tribes concerned and, in one case, returning some cattle raided by the former.

EGIOT'S people graze chiefly near the foot of the MAGOSI escarpment and between there and TARASHI.

The TURKANA, who do all the raiding, form by far the greater proportion and are under a chief called LOLEI and live between the MOROSOKAR HILLS and the TURKWEI.

I am convinced that if these raids and murders are to stop, active measures will have to be undertaken sooner or later. They have been quite as troublesome as the DODINGA and the raided tribes undoubtedly expect us to do something to recover their cattle, as they have not been allowed to counter-raid.

The best period of the year for a punitive expedition would be in March or April and the 3 following months, water being very unreliable during the rest of the year. Porters for transporting food, &c. could be easily obtained from the DODOSI or KARAMOJO.

I think that you will agree with me that the best, if not the only, way to ensure the safety of the friendly tribes in future is to inflict as sharp a lesson as possible on the "Hostile Turkana" as soon as it can be done efficiently, without wasting time in futile overtures and warnings which have been tried before and only have the effect of amusing the TURKANA.

Should this be successfully carried out these continuous raids and murders should cease and the TURKANA, once taught that they do not pay, would probably be content to wander over their own distant and most undesirable country without making themselves a nuisance to others. If this was once done, the administration of the other tribes should be simple, as our prestige would be finally established there.

We have received here complaints of a raid in February last by some KARAMOJO of MAROTO on the NGALITAK TURKANA from the E.J., NGARITOK, who apparently is under the impression that the latter are a species of Nomadic Saints

constantly

constantly in fear of their lives owing to KARAMOJO raids.

Although the NGAMATAK may not have instigated the raids, I am assured by the JIWE and by friendly TURIKANA that several of them are in the habit of joining IOLEI in his raids. Therefore, though regrettable, this raid can only be described as a reprisal by the KARAMOJO due to exasperation at their own losses, though perhaps not directed against the true culprits. No cattle reached KARAMOJO owing to this raid, as they were apparently recovered by IOLEI.

IOLEI appears, in fact, to be the evil genius of those parts and in my opinion every effort should be made to suppress him.

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Sd/-

R. H. LUTKE, Captain.

4th. K. A. B.

In Des. of 12/1/1944

No. 264/1/17

District Commissioner's Office,  
Maerich,

November 27th 1944.

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REGR 6 FEB 14Gun-Running by Abyssinians on Turkana  
Border.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that a Somali trader who has recently returned from the lower Turkwell reports that he found many of the Turkana on the Uganda side of the river in possession of rifles and ammunition which have been sold to them by the Abyssinians, during the last few months.

2. He states that so far the Turkana on the East African side of the river have refused to trade with the Abyssinians but it is obvious that if immediate steps are not taken to stop this gun traffic, the East African Turkana will very soon follow suit.

3. According to my information 50 rifles have already been sold, and the Abyssinians are said to be returning shortly with more. They are also reported to be urging the Turkana to arm themselves in order to resist the Government.

4. The Abyssinians in question belong to the Tigrey tribe and live near Mount Labur

as

The Provincial Commissioner,  
Naivasha.

as reported in my No.58/1/4 of March 13th 1913. I understand that the Tigrey tribe are freebooters and that they are not officially recognised by the Abyssinian Government.

5. I would suggest that the Uganda Government be asked to co-operate and that a joint expedition be sent to confiscate these rifles. This should not be difficult as the Turkana concerned are said to live on the river KALELONWAL near the KOBUA river and within 2 or 3 hours of the mouth of the Turkwell.

6. A copy of the statement made before me by the Somali trader is attached.

I have etc. etc.

Sd/- A. Bruce.

Acting District Commissioner.



District Commissioner's Office,  
Maerich,  
27th November 1913.



Statement by Somali Ali Omar re  
Importation of Rifles into  
Turkana by Abyssinians.

Ali Omar states:

Last month I was trading on the Lower Turkwell.

My guide ( a Turkana named Kerio ) told me that some of the Turkana here had rifles. I went to LOCHURASAJA on the Uganda side of the river in order to find out.

The next day a Turkana moran came in to my camp carrying a rifle and a belt containing 10 cartridges. I asked him where he got them. He said that he had bought them from the Abyssinians. He told me that the Abyssinians had sold 15 rifles to the Turkana about 8 months ago, and on a second safari (the recently) they brought 35 rifles and several bags of ammunition, all of which they sold to the Turkana.

He stated that the Abyssinians were urging the Turkana to arm themselves in order to be able to resist the Government and that on their last visit they said they would return shortly bringing more rifles.

I asked what the Turkana paid for their rifles. They said 70 sheep, 1 female donkey

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Provincial Commissioner,  
Naivasha.

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and 1 bullock. Others had bought rifles with ivory.

The headman on the E. Africa side of the Turkwell (AKORHSIPIAN) told me that he and his people had refused to buy rifles, but that the natives on the Uganda side were all buying them. He also said that messages had been sent to his people by the Uganda Turkana urging them (the E. A. Turkana) also to arm themselves or else to move to another part of the country.

The Turkana who have bought rifles live on the KALELOKWAL river within a few hours of the mouth of the Turkwell.

The rifles are of an old pattern, and resemble sniders.

Statement made before me.

Sd/- A. Bruce.

Ag. District Commissioner.

INCLOSURE No. 5

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In Despatch No. 45 of 11/1/1914

Copy.

Nairobi,

No. S. 7379.

December 30th, 1918.

C. O.  
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Sir,

With reference to Mr. Jarvis' letter No. 2957 of the 21st ultimo I have the honour to inform Your Excellency that I shall be glad to assist in any way possible in bringing the punitive measures against the Turkhana to a successful issue and for this purpose I shall have no objection to the Uganda troops following up any Turkhana who have crossed the border with a view to escaping punishment.

2. I will address you separately as to any active part that can be taken by this Government in connection with the patrol.

I have &c., &c..

Sd/- H.C. Belfield.

GOVERNOR.

His Excellency  
The Governor,  
Uganda Protectorate,  
Entebbe.

INCLOSURE No. 4 580

Dec 31 1914

In reply please quote  
No. S. 1271 & date.

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December 31 1914

Sir,

In continuation of my despatch No. 7379 of 30th instant, I have the honour to address you further on the subject of the part to be taken by this Government in connection with the punitive measures which Your Excellency proposes to undertake against the Turkana about February next.

2. The East Africa Turkana District is at present administered by a District Commissioner stationed at Marich, to which post the District headquarters were removed from Ngabotek a short time ago, supported by a garrison consisting of an Officer and 50 men of the 3rd Battalion King's African Rifles. The District Commissioner, Mr. Crampton, has quite recently taken over the District

YOUR  
EXCELLENCY  
THE GOVERNOR,  
UGANDA PROTECTORATE,  
ENTEBBE.

District from his predecessor and is not yet very familiar with the natives under his control.

3. As Your Excellency is aware the question of the future administration of the whole Turkana tribe has never been finally decided. In this connection I have the honour to refer to your despatch No. 2364 Part III of April 14th and my reply No. 2331 of May 2nd at which time we agreed that immediate requirements would be met by the establishment of your two frontier posts at MANGOSI and LUKOTAS. It appears probable that the question will again come up for consideration at the conclusion of the operations of the patrol.

4. If it should be decided that any or the whole of the Turkana tribe are in future to be administered by this Protectorate it would be of greatest help to me if my Government would acquire as complete a knowledge as practicable of the Turkana at present residing in Uganda. To attain this end I have the honour to enquire whether Your Excellency would permit Mr. Crampton to accompany your patrol from the commencement of operations. He would of course take no active part for so long as the force remained in Uganda but would be in the position of a mere spectator. If Your Excellency agrees to this

This proposal I will arrange to relieve Mr. Crampden temporarily and will instruct him to proceed to Uganda.

5. I am advised by the Officer Commanding 3rd Battalion King's African Rifles that of the small Waris garrison referred to above, 25 rank and file would be available to cooperate with your patrol in the event of its crossing the Turkwell River. I suggest that Captain Saunders who will be in command of this small force shall proceed to Uganda and ascertain from your Officer Commanding Troops how he can best assist the patrol from this side.

6. Captain Saunders possesses considerable knowledge of our Turkana District and is familiar with the system of administration which has been inaugurated by this Government. I am not aware what immediate ~~form~~ of administration Your Excellency proposes to enforce as regards the Uganda Turkana on the conclusion of the patrol, but I suggest that it might be of mutual benefit to our two Governments if Captain Saunders were to give Your Excellency such information as he can regarding our form of administration and the attitude of the East Africa-Turkana, and to ascertain Your Excellency's INTENTIONS regarding the future administration

administration of the Uganda section of the tribe. If Your Excellency concurs I will instruct him to proceed to Uganda for the purposes indicated above.

7. At the time of receipt of Your Excellency's despatch No. 2957 of November 21st, two small patrols in our Turkana District were under consideration for the purpose of the enforcement of payment of certain outstanding hut tax from the NESETO and NOAMATAK sections. In view however of the large operations now contemplated I have deemed it desirable to postpone action but I consider that if your patrol should cross into East Africa territory advantage should be taken of the opportunity for collecting the tax. It is estimated that from 20 to 30 men will be required for this purpose and I suggest that this objective be kept in view in any discussion between Captain Saunders and your OFFICER Commanding Troops.

8. My intention is that Captain Saunders shall relieve Mr. Crampton in the event of the latter accompanying the patrol from its commencement. He would be in both civil and military charge of the District during Mr. Crampton's absence and would as stated above be in command of the 35 men who will be able to cooperate with your force on our side of the border.

9. I should be glad to be informed of Your Excellency's agreement or otherwise with my proposals by telegram in order that the least possible delay should ensue in giving effect to them.

10. In addition I have the honour to enclose a report by the late Acting District Commissioner Turkana on the alleged arms traffic in the vicinity of the Turkwell River for your information and for such action by the patrol as Your Excellency may deem desirable.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

sd/ H.C. Bell

GOVERNOR.



INCLOSURE No. 5

REC

In Despatch No. 45 of 14 / 1914

REC'D 6 FEB 14

Telegram from Entebbe to Governor, Nairobi.  
Dated 7th January 1914.

8,857 reference your despatch 1271 of 31st  
December. Proposals approved. Captain Saunders  
should proceed Uganda to consult with Officer  
Commanding Troops by first opportunity and  
Crompton as soon as possible.

GOVERNOR.

Archer's Post,

December 27th, 1918.

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REC

RECEIVED FEB 17

Sir,

I have the honour to confirm my wire of date re Turkana raid.

This evening a Samburu Moran arrived in my Camp from El Barta. His statement is that some three or four days ago the Samburu there received warning one evening from the friendly Turkana that a big raid was in movement against them and that the raiders were from Debossa (Dedossi?), Tarash, Turkwell, Laramet and Kerio. Next morning before the Samburu could move the raid developed. Eleven manyattas were attacked and wiped out. My informant had no estimate even of the casualties as no one yet has dared to return to the scene of the disaster. All he could tell me for certain was that Lelesiet head and subsidized Chief of that side of Samburu had been killed. If the raid has been as complete as this man makes out (and I see no reason to doubt it) I estimate about eight thousand head of cattle have been carried off. I have an accurate count of the stock in those manyattas. This is not reckoning sheep and donkeys. If all the information is true it will be seen at once that this has been done on a very large scale as Tarash is in Uganda. The friendly Turkana are supposed to have said that the raiders said, to speak colloquially, if the Government was going to send troops against them they would give them something to do it for.

I will try to go to El Barta to glean what information I can but I have a very great deal of urgent work to do here on the Guse.

I have &amp;c., &amp;c.,

Sd/- H.B. Kittermaster.

Assistant District Commissioner.

The Hon. Chief Secretary,

Nairobi.

INCLOSURE No. 7 587

In Despatch No. 46 of 14.1.1914

No. 86.

Provincial Commissioner's Office,

Naivasha,

8th January 1914.

C. O.

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RECORDED FEB 14

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that I have received the following telegram from the District Commissioner, Baringo:-

"Suk Imirure from Turkana border states Turkana pressed swahili guide to raid Samburu; 30 Samburu moran killed step cattle and young women taken captive rumoured Turkana now plan attacking Suk of Lorimo about one and half days morans march from Maerich step afterward propose attacking Nando Suk and Turkana Suk sympathisers stop and stopping traders leaving Baringo pending order".

(2) The first part of the telegram evidently refers to the Turkana raid which has already been reported to your Office.

(3) As regards the rumoured further attack, it appears to me that, in such circumstances, natives are almost sure to bring in reports of this kind, and there may not be much foundation for them.

(4) In any case, I do not see what action we can take at present with the material at our disposal.

(5)

The Honourable

The Chief Secretary,  
Nairobi.

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(5) I will telegraph <sup>to</sup> Baringo for more information regarding the "swahili guide" who might well be able to give further details of importance, and I will tell the District Commissioner to stop all trading by Aliens among the Suk except in such places as he considers to be safe.

I have etc. etc.

Sd/- F. Traill.

Ag. Provincial Commissioner.

INCLOSURE 458

589

In Despatch No. 44 of 10/1/1914

Kindly please quote  
H.P. NO. 98 & date.

Provincial Commissioner's Office

Naivasha,

15th January 1914.

C. O.

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REG 6 FEB 14

URUGET IN TURKANA.

Sir,

I have the honour to confirm the following telegram which I despatched to you this morning:-

- " Following from D. C. Baringo begins rumoured
- " Turkana have killed five swahilis and six
- " Somalis and now are threatening Suk headman
- " Lawali ."

(2) Lawali is probably meant for Lowalan, one of the principal Suk Headmen.

(3) In the absence of any authentic details it is difficult to give an opinion regarding the position. It is evident the Turkana have resumed their raids but on such an occasion it is my experience that the wildest rumours are circulated, frequently without foundation.

(4) I expect a mail from Baringo and a ... oh tomorrow which I trust may bring some reliable information. As yet I have had no correspondence from Mr. Crampton at Maerich.

(5)

The Hon'ble

The Chief Secretary,

Nairobi.

(5) In the present circumstances, I think it would not be wise to leave Paringo without an administrative Officer, and I trust there may be no question of transferring Mr. Talbot Smith until Mr. Bell is ready to relieve him. Mr. Bell will be required at Nakuru until the completion of the Agricultural Show.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

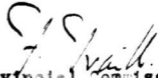
  
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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



Ag. Provincial Commissioner.

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East Africa Protectorate  
Uganda.

Downing Street,

19 March, 1914.

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*Ans'd 19/3/14*

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

No. 257

Sir,

Governor  
Sir H. C. Belfield, K.C.M.G.,  
&c. &c. &c.

I have the honour to acknowledge

MINUTE

Mr. Downie, 12.3.14. (After speaking to Mr. Read)

the receipt of your despatch No. 45 of

Mr. Bottomley 12/3/14.

the 14th of January 1914, with its

Mr. Read.

Sir G. Fiddes.

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enclosures, on the subject of the hostile

Sir H. Jast.

attitude of the Turkhans.

Sir J. Anderson.

Lord Emmott.

Mr. Harcourt.

2. It will, in any case, be

necessary to postpone the proposed

operations against this tribe owing to

the difficulties of the situation on

the Northern Frontier of the East Africa

Protectorate in connection with the

disarmament of the Marehan tribe. But

you will readily understand that

~~as a result of~~ I am anxious to

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*Copy for Uganda Mr. 19 March 14 91*



nothing which might lead to a peaceful  
solution, and I should, therefore, be  
glad if you would consider whether  
some further effort cannot be made to  
get into touch with the ~~Muslims~~  
Turkhana by peaceful means, before  
~~resorting~~ *resort is had*  
to military measures.

3. A copy of this despatch has  
been sent to the Governor of Uganda.

I have, &c.