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MASAI

Reports as to the area necessary for the accommodation of the Masai and their flocks. The two extensions to the Southern Reserve are capable of holding all the stock from the North States as to water supply. The Northern representatives have expressed themselves as satisfied that the Trans-Vera country is as good as Laikipia.

See also for 11780

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Write that the dams mentioned  
in par. 4 are to be made

And on par 5 ask

1. The names of the representatives
2. when they visited Transwara
3. By whom they were conducted
4. Whether they have signed any  
statement of their satisfaction

H 24.4.12

Sir J. Anderson

That. N. is true Sir P.  
Primas today. If it is decided that the Masai  
and more South a lot more be required: I  
submit ofr. W. S/S

W. N. S

Sir J. Anderson

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M<sup>r</sup> Harcourt's discussion with

Sir P. Girouard Gwy brought to light a curious  
 mis-understanding. He said in reply to  
 question that the [S. African] farmers who  
 gave up their lands in the S. in order to  
 make room for the Masai were promised that  
 if the S. African lands were "thrown open" they w<sup>d</sup>  
 be considered (Apparently they have been hanging  
 about, on other people's farms, ever since,  
 awaiting the fulfilment of this promise.) He  
 was reminded of the telegraphic enquiry made  
 (the 1. 1. 1891 on this point by his reply (the  
 text of the message was not then available) &  
 said that he had stated nothing in his last  
 letter to above.

It is difficult to reconcile this with  
 our tel. of 27/10/91 (31623) & his reply 32728 (of the  
 S. African minute on the latter).

... was per telegraph to  
 as in 27. 1. 1891 - sending copy

to be published with copies of the

J. G. P. ...

This was a most surprising  
his recollection of Sir P. G. ...

Sir G. Fiddes memo. ~~as~~ translate  
my views expressed to him verbally

H. 10-5-12

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,  
NAIROBI,  
BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

EAST AFRIC PROTECTORATE



March 28th 1912.

No. 225

Sir,

I have had the honour to receive your despatch No. 753 of December 29th last relating to the removal of the Northern Masai to districts south of the Uganda Railway.

2. As previously reported the Masai after the check which took place last year on May returned with their herds and flocks to the Northern Reserve and to the lands of the East Africa Syndicate. They have now vacated the latter and are all within their old reserve.

3. In order to ascertain if possible the number of people and stock in the North, officers were detailed to make a census after the return to Laikipia. The Assistant District Commissioner in charge counted the people and estimated that the number of adults did not exceed 4,000; whilst a veterinary officer with three Assistants counted the stock which amounts to 160,600 and 1,062,100 sheep. We are now therefore in possession of as accurate data as possible on which to base our calculations. If we take 6 sheep as equivalent one beast for grazing accommodation has to

be

MR HONOURABLE  
SECRETARY  
OF STATE

No. 00370

be provided for 338,620 cattle. Steps have been taken to move to the Trans-Mara country the stock that crossed from the North into the extended Southern Reserve in 1910 and 1911; and the 1,000,000 acres in the extended Southern Reserve referred to by Mr. MacDonald in the last paragraph of his report of November 11th, has been liberated by moving the cattle that had wandered out of the Southern Reserve back into their proper limits. There still remains grazing in the Trans-Mara country for 52,000 cattle, whilst accommodation has been provided for 133,000 + 166,000 cattle in the extended Southern Reserve, or, in other words, ample room is now available in the extended Southern Reserve and in the new extension for 351,000 cattle, whilst it is only retained for 338,620. A further large area which is almost unoccupied has been discovered in the extended Southern Reserve near the German border which will if necessary supply grazing for 40,000 or 50,000 additional cattle. The two extensions to the Southern Reserve are thus more than capable of holding all the Masai stock from the North.

4. The report called for in paragraph 3 of your despatch under reply on the water supply of the Trans-Mara country was submitted with my No. 97 of 1911. It will be observed from this report that Mr. Ross's observations are in full agreement with those of Mr. MacDonald and suggest that a further extension of the Southern Reserve will be necessary.

necessary to form "tanks" of some slight capacity by taking low earthen dams across suitable stretches of valley. I do not anticipate that these measures will present any difficulty and as they can be carried out by the District Commissioner with his porters and station hands no extra cost need be involved.

5. Steps have been taken to comply with the conditions laid down in your telegram of November 6<sup>th</sup> and the Trans-Mara country has been inspected by representatives of the Northern Masai. These representatives expressed themselves as satisfied that the area in question is as good as Laikipia.

*etc*  
I have the honour to be,  
Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

*J. B. B. B.*

ACTING GOVERNOR.

34702



*Edley*

*May 1st 1912*

(N. 248.)

Sir,

I have the honor

DRAFT.

*a.p. n: 248*

*M.O.A.G.*

MINUTE.

Mr. Butler. April 27.

Me.

Sir G. Fiddes. 30

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson. 30

Lord Emmott.

Mr. Harcourt.

to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch

n<sup>o</sup> 225 of the 28<sup>th</sup> of

March \* relating to

the removal of the

Warden Messrs to

district south of

\* No 11782



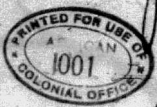
to be taken to  
construct dams across  
suitable stretches of  
valley in the Trans-Mara  
country, with a view  
to forming tanks  
for pastoral purposes,  
as described in para. 4

of my despatch, and to you will agree to  
an outline program of these works  
3 With reference to  
paragraph 5 of your  
despatch, and I  
have to request that  
you will furnish me  
with a list of the  
representatives of  
the various tribes of  
the Trans-Mara

who inhabited the  
Trans-Mara country  
and that you will  
inform me when the  
inspection took place  
by whom they were  
conducted, and whether  
they have signed any  
statements of their  
satisfaction

I am etc  
L. Harcourt

Gov Ed. P.  
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Paraphrase Collected  
5. 20/11/12  
Hed  
M.H.  
8.5.12

DRAFT.

Gov  
Nairobi

1584 J

Paraphrase  
Your des. of 20 March 225\*

MINUTE

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Fiddes. *RF*
- Sir H. Just.
- \* Sir J. Anderson. *J*
- Lord Emmott.
- Mr. Harcourt. *H*

After discussion with the Gov  
and in view of your statement  
as to the accommodation not  
available in the Northern  
Reserve I have decided that  
the Masai sh<sup>d</sup> be directed to  
move here from the Northern  
Reserve ~~as far as possible~~.

\* No 11782.

I rely on you to take suitable  
adequate arrangements on  
this occasion for ~~the~~  
to remove ~~and~~

should commence at once  
and be carried out  
sufficiently slowly to  
be successful.

No 11782

15 306

W.P.  
I have sent  
331/2  
9/15  
5.35

Boring habits

Reference to those more  
holes should draw up  
scheme for gradual work  
and generally improve  
it I rely absolutely upon  
you. That more only presents  
as fast as people and  
hearts can be completely  
settled down in new course

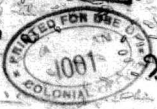
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DRAFT.

MINUTE

- Mr. P. J. [unclear]
- Mr. [unclear]
- Mr. F. [unclear]
- Sir H. Just.
- Mr. J. Anderson
- Lord Emmott
- Mr. H. [unclear]

signed  
W. J. [unclear]



sent to 30 pm

*[Handwritten signature]*

DRAFT

(32728)

Your letter of 7 Oct 207

contained

*[Handwritten mark]*

Nairobi

(11792)

by telegram of 8<sup>th</sup> May

underhand

cypher <sup>Northern</sup> lands vacated by

Masai in the Reserve

MINUTE

must not be dealt with

in any way

for any

purpose

promises made

unless of them until

recovery has been fully

heartily

submitted to me and

stating

has received my approval

at once

Harcourt

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. Giddes

P.S.

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson

Lord Emmott

Mr. Harcourt

of 10.8.12

*[Large handwritten scribble]*