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A.G. Tel
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TROOP FOR MARIAN PATROL

April
previous Paper

Govt of the ends are willing to lend Indian Company to partition Nairobi and thus to get free sufficient to allow for Marian Patrol the necessity for which is explained in despatch No. 125 May 1st 1912 accordingly despatch follows.

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Colonel Thesiger
w/ read.

It appears from J.G. 1229 that Col

Breading wanted to send the foreign company on the patrol, & to keep the Mau Mau Company at Nairobi. I presume that he has been converted.

The patrol is so clearly required, & delay involves such obvious dangers of having to send a bigger force later, that I think the proposal should be approved.

copy sent to Mr. Dwyer
copy sent to Mr. ...

Account Paper

1912

The military situation which will shortly
take place. In fact it nearly secures one
factor in the situation which we were
counting on for the purposes of the disunion.

Sir P. Gignard has recognized the
necessity of the patrol, and I presume he
will welcome any means of preventing
it from falling through. But he might be
impressed by my proposal before a
reply is sent.

Wm
The main and true point of Boundary
is that all like the arrangement and would
be a very good one as a New Zealand company
but this would take time and the
arrangement is pressing. This arrangement would
be a serious impediment of several
companies, or the main thing is
to have a good one as they
badly require rest and training. In
view of the urgency of the matter I
am reluctantly prepared to acquiesce
providing it is regarded as a temporary
expedient only, and that a New Zealand
company is subsequently sent.

Sir G. Fisher
Sir P. Gignard, Col. J. D. ...
I have discussed the matter

this morning and it seems to be quite
clear that if this patrol is not
undertaken now, we shall be faced with
a far bigger job in a year's time.

With regard to the proposal that an
Indian Co. should be sent from Lyttelton
to Naini, Sir P. Gignard is strongly
opposed to this in the case of the fact
that there is a troublesome Indian
population in Naini & that the
presence of a company of
immigrants, as Col. J. D. ...
fear of it. The patrol is
companies. Col. J. D. ...
of native Co. cannot be spared
Lyttelton at the present time.
case, both the ...
to sending a patrol composed of
companies from 3 different battalions.
In various reasons, such as the absence
of the Naini Co. in detail duty, the
reduction of strength in the ...
by his ... or it is necessary to employ
for the patrol one of the New Zealand companies

in 160
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the idea of this patrol unless, if badly managed
may run us into an expensive expedition
taking place with both the Gov. and the
Commandant of the Troops on hand.

I hope that the officers in charge
will be very carefully selected. 672

~~They~~

If the patrol must go, as ^{opinion} ~~seems~~ to be the case,
the Regalant company proposal seems to be
the best. It is not stated what the delay will
be, as I was at home when this reached me
I cannot ascertain.

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It seems clear this must be done
but I agree with Sir J. Pedersen

3. 5. 12

MEMORANDUM ON THE MILITARY SITUATION.

I. The establishment in companies of the military command in this Protectorate and Zanzibar is as follows:-

1st Bn: K. A. Rifles 2 Companies

3rd Bn: K. A. Rifles 7 Companies

Deducting one company for the Zanzibar garrison, there remain eight companies for duty in the Protectorate.

As will be seen below, there are actually available, never operational only at some of those posts below their establishments.

2. Owing to the cash difficulties, the maintenance of a permanent force in the Protectorate is not possible. The force is maintained at a level which is sufficient to meet the requirements of the Protectorate and Zanzibar. The force is maintained at a level which is sufficient to meet the requirements of the Protectorate and Zanzibar. The force is maintained at a level which is sufficient to meet the requirements of the Protectorate and Zanzibar.

3. The following shows the personnel of the 1st Bn in companies.

The whole question of the maintenance of a permanent force in the Protectorate is now being considered into by a special committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor for the purpose. It is at the present we have to deal with, recruits, even if they are obtained at once, cannot be considered when dealing with immediate problems, as months must elapse before they can be fit for duty with the companies to which they are posted.

3. The following shows the personnel of the 1st Bn in companies.

1st Company. Abyssinians. Much below strength. Half this company is in Mwanza and the few remaining details at Mombasa.

- 'B' Company } Soudanese. At Serengeti - on way to
- 'C' Company } Serengeti and the death of 1000 lbs. will
- } now make one company only.
- 'D' Company A Mixed company stationed at Yort. Up to strength.
- 'E' Company Nandi. Half in Nairobi and half on its way in from Kulal. Up to strength.
- 'F' Company (Camel Corps) Soudanese stationed at Gobwer. Much under strength. Recruits (old soldiers) are now being obtained in Berbera.
- 'G' Company Kavirondo. Now in Nairobi but under orders to proceed to Zanzibar as soon as the remaining half Nandi company arrives at Headquarters.

1st Battalion Yaos.

- 'A' Company At Zanzibar awaiting relief by the Kavirondo company 3rd Bn: and will then proceed to Jubaland for the Merahau patrol.
- 'D' Company Half at Nyabok and half at Muli.

These details are necessary in order to carry out the patrol under these circumstances.

The Merahau patrol is due to take place sometime next and is to consist of three companies including the Serehau section. From the information given above it will be seen that it is quite impossible for us to furnish the necessary troops without help from outside. This help can only come from British East Africa or Uganda.

~~It is the intention to send as much of the only available company as possible to be an Indian one, which could be stationed Nairobi, Zanzibar or Yort.~~

If an Indian Company is sent, I must, of necessity, send the remainder of the company to Serengeti, and as far as possible to this place as the company has been away in both directions for some months. I do not think it is desirable to send this company but I think it undesirable. The Kavirondo company (only five months old and yet to be unproved) is too young a company to be detailed for so important a patrol.

For these reasons, then, I would greatly prefer a U.C. Africa company which would be available for the actual patrol

5.

Should a B.C. Africa company be sent, the distribution of troops in the Protectorate in June next would be as follows:-

Maitani.

1 Coy. Maitani.
1 Coy. Zippemirina Coy
1 Det. and recruits.

Maraoot.

1 Coy. Maraoot.

Ngat/Oh.

Mila.

Morua.

Sei.

Refer to

If an Italian Company be arrived

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If a British Central Africa Company be

Jubaland about the end of day.

G. R. Bready

Lieut-Colonel.

Commanding Troops, East Africa Protectorate.

251,
25th March 1912.

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No. 895



Telegram

Acting Governor
The ~~Officer~~ ~~Administering~~ the Government of
the East Africa Protectorate to the Secretary of
State for the Colonies.

(Received Colonial Office 12.50 p.m. 30th April, 1912)

Answered by No 13333

No. 73. Government of Uganda are willing to lend
an Indian Company to garrison Nairobi and thus to
set free sufficient troops to allow for archan
patrol necessity for which explained in my despatch
21st February No. 125. May I arrange accordingly.
Despatch follows.

BOWRING.

* No 125
Apr No 125

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- Mr. F. J. ...
- Sir R. ...
- Mr. J. Anderson
- Mr. Emmott
- Mr. Harcourt

instructions from
Mr Emmott

patrol

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Ans'd 1409

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for
Zomba

MINUTE.

- Col. Thorne
- Mr. Rood
- Sir G. Fiddes
- Sir H. Just
- Sir J. Anderson
- Lord Emmott
- Mr. Harcourt

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- 12330
- Handwritten scribbles and illegible text.
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- Report by telegraph
- if you can make necessary shipping arrangements or if you prefer them to be made from here
- and name of officer in command
- Harcourt

It would appear from a letter from Col. Breding which Col. Thorne has just shown me that this alternative has already been discussed with Mr. Bousing & Sir W. Manning & that the latter said he could not afford a company. But he

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REPORT

MINUTE

- Mr. [unclear]
- Mr. [unclear]
- Mr. Anderson
- Mr. [unclear]
- Mr. Harcourt

Read

It is understood that
these arrangements should
cover the work of the
discussion in the [unclear]
at present. I think
therefore the telegram
should be explained

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W.S.R.

Should leave 7
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* No 13333