

30th March 1914.

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To
The Honourable,
the Chief Secretary,
Nairobi.

Sir,

I returned to Sereni on the 28th instant and have the honour to submit the following report :-

2. My letter to you dated the 12th February was actually written on the 10th and I think it advisable to briefly summarise my reasons for asking that the 4th Battalion Companies should be sent to Jubaland instead of being retained as a reserve in Nairobi.

These were

(i) The possibility amounting to probability in the event of the force not being able to reach Garrebahare of the Mershan being joined by the Aulihan and the risk of the anti-Government feeling extending to the Merned Tubair and Southern Jubaland.

(ii) It had originally been assumed that the Lines of Communication between Sereni and Garrebahare would be clear or at any rate only temporarily closed and there were not enough rations in Garrebahare to enable us to close them altogether.

will be sent to the Comandante as you see receipt
of which you will make your own arrangements.
An accompanying copy of this Bovington directing
Pickson to proceed to Ju Island to take over from
you, ends. Soames returned yesterday and consi-
ders possible most hostile tribes or coming in.
Have telegraphed Salkeld to proceed expeditiously.
Presume Governor gives la carte blanche regarding
radiation in local garrison as circumstances
permit, Graham: ends".

2. I have further the honour to transmit
a report by Colonel Graham dated the 30th of
March, with details regarding casualties, captured
stock, surrendered rifles, etc.

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

Alonzo Bayard
GOVERNOR.

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The following report was received from the
Jama section commander, dated 21st April, 1941.
"The interest for police to be allowed has been
sent to the effect to bring thirty rifles and
twenty ponies as guaranteed on receipt of which
terms of police will be discussed. Order been
given to teams in accordance with Governor's
suggestions reference payment of fine in respect of
of military operations. Do not let their share
Jama section commander. Consider 4th Aug.
African Rifle Companies can reform very short-
ly as Antigua situation slowly improving fault-
less due to suppression of marching and will send
orders and on coming return and of learning
opinion of situation. Graham, ends".

Telegram No. 147 of 23rd April.

"Your telegram of 18th April, Governor
informed me from Jamaica that after conference
with Captain of "Astrea" and Inspector General
he has called to Admiral that he does not feel
justified in retaining 600 of the army local".

Telegram No. 148 of 24th April.

"24th April, by telegram 20th April, follow-
ing telegram has been received from Graham,
Jama section commander, dated 21st April, following
the above mentioned telegram dated 21st April, 1941.

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Jama section*

*Govt. 15/4/41
Jama section*

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BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

CONFIDENTIAL No. 73

April 20th, 1914.



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Sir,

In continuation of my Confidential despatch No. 63 of the 17th of April regarding the situation in the Marehan Country, I have the honour to confirm herewith the following telegrams sent to you since that date:

Telegram No. 137 of 20th April.

"April 20th. Following telegram has been received from Graham; begins - Fifteenth report from Soames from Garra Bahare dated eleventh says on eight encountered Ali Dera village and killed in action four, wounded two, captured one rifle and bandolier, 115 camels, 97 cattle, 630 goats and sheep, all which subsequently killed. Purpose leaving on twelfth for Haripoli. Ali Dera now come in and Soames has given

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LEAH MOUNT, P.O.,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR

AFRICAN AFFAIRS,

LONDON, S.W.

Safety of Louisa and his L. of C.
wants to be sufficient to justify his
asking for the reinforcements mentioned
in the opening paragraph of his report.
Their presence, were in Southern
Alabama, would have and doubtless
has had a great effect.

With regard to June 8, the conflict
near of Louisa with our Territory is
likely to cause us considerable
embarrassment in the future as
it has already in the past. We
have little power to prevent it &
the States are only too glad to
accelerate their progress through their
Territory. The better an effective
administration is instituted on
our side the better. This must
be backed by a suitable force.

As to June 14, the States have been
consistently helped & kind in all that
we have asked and we have any serious
political question I agree that
justice should be done. At the
same time I should not place too
much faith in their good will with
regard to larger issues. They

would, not unreasonably, like all
the trouble to be on our side of
the river.

The operations seem to be
following a fairly satisfactory course.
Quite as satisfactory as one can
expect in such a difficult
country with such trying people.

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about 3000 head of cattle.

That further fighting should have occurred is regrettable, but was to be expected, considering the natural desire to revenge the death of Ahmed Meza.

I have now however written to the Abul Wak chiefs, calling them in and for ending any further fighting, and I hope to be able to effect an early settlement.

etc
I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. O. MURK.

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30th March 1914.

Sir,

I have the honour to report that there has been further fighting between the Mahomed Zubeir and the Abud Wak.

I communicate this news direct to avoid delay and lest, in the event of your receiving possibly exaggerated rumours from Tanaland, you should attach more importance to the affair than, in this case, I think it deserves.

Subsequent to the report on this subject sent you by the P.C. Umbalan, the Mahomed Zubeir here, reinforced by 300 men from Uana, about 500 in all, attacked the Abud Wak at Shanbala, about 2 days from here in the direction of the Tana. It appears that the Abud Wak offered very little resistance, and after ^{two} or ^{three} small encounters retired beyond the Tana, pursued by the Mahomed Zubeir as far as Sankur, and leaving the greater part of their stock in the hands of the latter. The Abud Wak lost 30 men killed, the Mahomed Zubeir 2 only, 3 died of thirst. The Mahomed Zubeir have now all returned here bringing with them

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CONFIDENTIAL No. 75.

April 28th, 1914.

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SIR,

In continuation of my Confidential despatch No. 43 of the 5th ultimo, I have the honour to transmit herewith a copy of a report by Mr. G. A. Mure, Assistant District Commissioner, Waghair, on the subject of further fighting between the Abdas and the Mohamed Gubeir.

I have the honour to be,

sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

H. Conway Bevis

GOVERNOR.

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