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(Subject.)

Native Labour Incident

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Headline - To ask the Secretary of State whether he can give this House any information as to whether the alleged suspension by the Governor of the East Africa Protectorate of Mr. Baillie from membership of the Legislative Council, whether any correspondence has been received or sent by His Majesty's Government, and when the same will be circulated to the subject of the said suspension.

(Minutes)

May 2 April

Mr. Baillie was the first of the native labourers of the Protectorate to be appointed to the Legislative Council. The Government of the Protectorate have been very anxious to have a representative of the native labourers on the Council. Mr. Baillie was the first of the native labourers to be appointed to the Council. The Government of the Protectorate have been very anxious to have a representative of the native labourers on the Council.

When Mr. Baillie was in the East Africa Protectorate he was the first of the native labourers to be appointed to the Council. The Government of the Protectorate have been very anxious to have a representative of the native labourers on the Council. It is a proper system of organizing native labour which involves in connection with it the employment of native labour as well as

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hardship & distress to the labourers.

Particularly, there was a lack of
proper arrangements for the feeding
of labourers proceeding from
the scene of their work.

In concert with the Gov. Mr. Chubb
sketched out the general lines
on which the officers of the Native
Affairs Dept. should work with a
view to the amelioration of their
status & the betterment of their
lot.

Labourers, the employees
on these lines were to be required
to give accounts for the proper
treatment of them. It is
apparent that the Gov. also on a
date dated 25th March

was so that the Gov. did not
in any way become my
official, before proceeding to
effort to measure in a
desirable on the interests of
labour & native side.

It appears from the telegrams which
I have since received that the
on the 23rd of March the Gov.

presided at a meeting of labourers
to consider the question of native
labour. Considerable opposition
was raised to the regulations
proposed by the Gov., & counter
proposals were made by the settlers.

The Gov. he promised to consider
the proposals, & the meeting terminated

on the 24th of the day, about fifty
attendees, among whom were Lord
Delamere & Mr. Baillie M.L.C.,
proceeded to Fort Hare &
demanded an immediate answer
from the Gov. in a fortnight &
meeting.

The Gov. declined to give an
immediate answer, and after
showing an interest of twenty
two hours to pass, he proceeded
to Lord Delamere.

from the view of the position
as matters of the Legislative Council
I have approached the Gov.

action in this matter, & have also
informed him that the main part
of the labor regulations which I
have appeared must be enforced,
though modifications of details
will may be considered.

I do not propose to take any
further action pending the receipt
of the Gov's despatch & the irradication
of papers on the subject must
also be postponed for the present

MM 24/4

L.H. Feb 31

Mr. Churchill
Lord Selkirk

I hope that L. Selkirk is
connected with some apology
which can be Secretary of State
remember the position otherwise
nothing can be done until we
receive despatches. I understand
that Lord Selkirk is writing to
Franklin about his question.

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It would no doubt be necessary
to furnish despatch on this
subject - you Mr. Churchill
will send the annexes

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