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Solih Expedition

Transmit's Report on — Object
attained. All officers commended

W. Ellis

? First print for No. 771 without
ack. to medical Report & without map
(for the present but all counts)

G. C. A.
1879

NOV 18/9

Genl Manning
Mr. Coates

at once

The object of the expedition
might the saving of the women. Indeed
gratified by the Solih from
the Masai has been accomplished
at a loss of 2 Masai being killed
& 4 Masai your K. R. private
killed —
About 92 Solih were killed

Genl Manning

It is not clear whether a fort is to be
firmly maintained in the
Sotok country, nor what progress
is being made with the road which
the Sotok has been ordered to
make.

It does not appear that the country
offers much advantage to
European settlers at present. The soil
is healthy.

With regard to the no. of natives
600 Masari & 300 Lambwa
The former are favorably reported
on, the latter were shot very hard
in the job.

The only regrettable incident in the state
part of the Sotok story is of 1861 that
early in the expedition the Sotok chief
Aket Keldit came to meet the column
with tokens of surrender, but was
seized by Masari. He did not
appear further in the story.

27/11

The whole country is an extremely difficult country
to operate in and the whole was a great deal
than well carried out. It is known
that did not do much more because of the Sotok

The Sotok chief was captured
and taken to the camp.

Force was of great value, firstly in bringing
combined of the two tribes against as which was
quite a possibility at one time, [and secondly from
a political point of view in inducing a somewhat
troubled tribe to accept us to travel a
route leading to the for our convenience.]

The establishment of a permanent post in the
KISI country beyond Sotok was under consideration
when I left East Africa, and this has doubt
not materially or done and is a sound
policy. The Kisi country is eminently
suited to settlement, the Sotok exped. has
will have the effect of keeping the Kisi quiet,
and it seems possible also of detaching the
Sotok from the Masari which is of
great importance still.

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John receipt and express
satisfaction at the result.
note Major Thompson's good
work and say that it
is presumed that a "Rep."
relating to field operations
will follow or that this
exped. will be noticed with
others in such a despatch.

Have the rules as to
publication of despatches in the
Gazette, as a preliminary to
granting medals etc. been
communicated to the E.A.

Protective ?

Wet. Dec 6
at once

W. Reed

I have not been able to find that
the regulations have been sent out -
certainly not since the Protective
came under the CO.

They will be included in the K.A.R.
Regulations, which are now on
proof.

subject left

10/1/04

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? Also send copy of Lieut. Swanson Jones's
topography report to DMO, C.F., (see
General Campbell's minute on the subject)
4303/04

W.R.B.

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One copy of the report sent 8/11/06
E.B.S.

WINCHESTER HOUSE,

ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.

December 13th 1905.

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The Director of Military Operations presents his compliments

to the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies,

and with reference to

No. 33230 of the 9th instant, forwarding a copy of

Commission by B. Stewart to his Majesty's No. 254 (Ad) Agents

on the subject of the Slave Purchase Expedition

and the kind to be forwarded with the report sent by

John Thomas Galt.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

MOMBASA, 33230

August 14th, 1905 SEP 05



Sir,

With reference to my telegram No. 122 of July 23rd, I have the honour to transmit herewith copies of reports by Major Pope-Hennessy and by Parkington on the Sotic Expedition.

2. The expedition met with no feasible resistance, a fact which is to be ascribed to the strength of the column and the precautions taken to guard against any sudden surprise.

3. The object with which it was sent, has been attained; the tribesmen have now surrendered, and I do not anticipate any further trouble with them, as a punishment they have been ordered to make a passable road through their country.

4. The country was very hilly and difficult for troops, as will be seen from the excellent sketch map attached which was made by Lieutenant Leveson-Cower of the Battalion King's African Rifles and (great credit is due to all ranks for conveying the captured stock in safety out of the country.

Yours faithfully,
Principal Secretary of State

All

for the Colonies,

Downing Street,

London, S.W.

All the Masai women and children who were taken by the
 Sobik together with the majority of the stolen cattle have
 now been recovered.

6. Major Pope-Hennessey who was in command of the column
 carried out his work in a most thorough manner and it was
 owing to the precautions taken by him, that the enemy never
 had a chance of effecting a surprise or a night attack,
 their favourite method of warfare. The officers mentioned
 in his report all appear to have done good work.

7. I also have the honour to attach a report by Dr. Bowdler
 who accompanied the column in the capacity of Medical Officer.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,

O.C.'s Report

From

Officer Commanding SOUKI PUNITIVE FORCE,

To

Officer Commanding Troops,

East Africa Protectorate.

HAIKORI.

17th July 1905.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report upon the recent operations against the SOUKI to which I have attached the Appendices called for in Paragraph IV of the King's Regulations.

In accordance with your Operation orders dated May 30th 1905 and H.M. Commissioner's instructions the Punitive Force entered SOUKI in two Columns strength as per margin moving from KAKIHO & HIKOHO respectively

1 Column (HIKHO)
 (or POPE-HERESSY)
 and K.A.A.R.
 2nd & 3rd K.A.A.R.
 4th & 5th K.A.A.R.
 6th & 7th K.A.A.R.
 8th & 9th K.A.A.R.
 10th & 11th K.A.A.R.
 12th & 13th K.A.A.R.
 14th & 15th K.A.A.R.
 16th & 17th K.A.A.R.
 18th & 19th K.A.A.R.
 20th & 21st K.A.A.R.
 22nd & 23rd K.A.A.R.
 24th & 25th K.A.A.R.
 26th & 27th K.A.A.R.
 28th & 29th K.A.A.R.
 30th & 31st K.A.A.R.
 32nd & 33rd K.A.A.R.
 34th & 35th K.A.A.R.
 36th & 37th K.A.A.R.
 38th & 39th K.A.A.R.
 40th & 41st K.A.A.R.
 42nd & 43rd K.A.A.R.
 44th & 45th K.A.A.R.
 46th & 47th K.A.A.R.
 48th & 49th K.A.A.R.
 50th & 51st K.A.A.R.
 52nd & 53rd K.A.A.R.
 54th & 55th K.A.A.R.
 56th & 57th K.A.A.R.
 58th & 59th K.A.A.R.
 60th & 61st K.A.A.R.
 62nd & 63rd K.A.A.R.
 64th & 65th K.A.A.R.
 66th & 67th K.A.A.R.
 68th & 69th K.A.A.R.
 70th & 71st K.A.A.R.
 72nd & 73rd K.A.A.R.
 74th & 75th K.A.A.R.
 76th & 77th K.A.A.R.
 78th & 79th K.A.A.R.
 80th & 81st K.A.A.R.
 82nd & 83rd K.A.A.R.
 84th & 85th K.A.A.R.
 86th & 87th K.A.A.R.
 88th & 89th K.A.A.R.
 90th & 91st K.A.A.R.
 92nd & 93rd K.A.A.R.
 94th & 95th K.A.A.R.
 96th & 97th K.A.A.R.
 98th & 99th K.A.A.R.
 100th & 101st K.A.A.R.

and operated from the SOUKI POST where a junction was effected on the 31st June.

The daily detail of operations are recorded in the Staff Diary which is attached and marked Appendix A, while the Operation & March Orders on which

they were based are attached and marked Appendix B.

The Intelligence available respecting the enemy, as also the information to hand about the country, prior to entering SOUKI was unreliable in quality and small in amount. Estimates of the enemy's strength varied

from

from 5,000 to 1,400 fighting men; his actual strength I believe to have been about 1,200.

Similarly the amount of stock held by the SOTIK was greatly exaggerated- I doubt if they owned more than from 6,000 to 8,000 head of cattle in all.

Briefly the course of operations was as follows:-

On the 2nd June No 1 Column started from NJORO on the Railway to WILSON'S PAID on the MAU mountain; whence after establishing an advanced base it moved on the 5th June to SOTIK getting touch with the enemy on the 7th. Only small parties of the enemy were met with which were dispersed with ease by patrols of MASAI Levies supported by riflemen covering the front and flanks of the Column. The SOTIK POST was reached on the 9th June and a junction formed with No 11 Column which leaving KERICHO on the 5th June and reached the SOTIK POST on the 8th without opposition.

As information re: the enemy's numbers, fighting quality and intentions was of the vaguest I decided to operate in one column until these points had been sufficiently cleared up, by actual contacts to justify movements with detachments weak in themselves but able to cover a wide extent of country.

Information brought in by reconnoitring patrols on the 10th & 11th pointing to large herds of SOTIK stock being on the border of the neighbouring and kindred BURAT tribe I decided to capture these so as to endeavour to bring the enemy to action and at the same time impress the BURAT (reported to be 4000 strong) with the inadvisability of sheltering a tribe hostile to Government and keep them from tawing in their lot with the SOTIK. A reconnoitring patrol on

the 12th having located these herds in the KIBHET -
 NDAHAI - APHSE hills they were raided on the 13th,
 by parties of HAHAI & 3rd B.A.A. supported by a Fly-
 ing Column on to which the raiding parties drove the
 captured stock that night. During the night a
 strong party of natives crept up close to the zareba
 but as I thought they might be BURET and was anxious
 not to shed the blood of this tribe unless driven to
 do so I had then warned them if they attack they
 would be fired on and advised them to go away and
 advised their Chiefs in next day to see Mr PASTINGTON,
 Political Officer with the Column, in whom they had
 confidence. This they did on our return on the 14th
 to the base camp I had made on the SISI river. It
 was found that among the captured stock were a cer-
 tain number of BURET cattle our possession of which
 enabled Mr PASTINGTON to induce the BURET Chief to
 hand us 400 head of SOPIK cattle which was followed
 by the surrender of another 400 head at the end of
 June.

During the whole of the operations in SOPIK our va-
 trols consistently reported that all cattle trails
 seen led into BURET while the intelligence received
 from LUBWA & BURET sources was to the effect that
 the cattle were hidden in the hills and forest dis-
 tricts of KIBLAYAYON, SAKUBIA, & GOYWA, a mountain
 in the LUBWA MAU i.e. in the opposite direction.
 To push on into BURET would inevitably lead to a col-
 lision with that tribe whose offence - hiding the
 cattle of their kinsmen the SOPIK - was ^{one} ~~are~~ which I
 agreed

agreed with the Political Officer was due more to ignorance of us and our ways than deliberate hostility to Government. In view of this, to give the NURST time to come to their senses, and to punish those SOTIK not actually in NURST I marched to the ANAIA on the southern edge of SOTIK and worked out the forest, the KIBAYAYAN, NARO & OUPEN districts. To cover more ground and surprise the enemy while a Column under Capt. HAYDOCK did this, I doubled back across the forest to SOTIK POST with I & J Companies and pushed on into the LUBWA MAU. These detachments united at the SOTIK POST on the 25th June having captured a few hundred head of cattle in small herds and inflicted some loss on the enemy between the 19th & the 25th June during which several raiding parties covered considerable distances and thoroughly searched a wide extent of difficult and broken country. Attention is drawn to the entry in the Staff Diary for the 26th June.

On the 27th a Firing Column preceded by strong parties moved into and worked out the SAKONIA district returning to the SOTIK POST on the 30th with a little loot.

The NURST Chief on the 1st July brought in some 400 cattle which raised the total head of stock taken to over 2000 head. As it was now evident that the SOTIK were not large cattle owners, that their losses of stock & men if pushed too far would cripple the tribe hereafter while the feebleness of their resistance proved that they had received enough punishment, at

The request of the Political Officer I released all prisoners taken so as to enter into negotiations with the Chiefs. The progress and result of these negotiations will no doubt be fully reported by the Political Officer to his immediate superiors and is beyond my province to refer to.

GEY'S P.A.H. near MOLO, having been prepared as a quarantine camp. I marched there on the 3rd July with the 1st stock under convoy of 3 Coy's 3rd B.A.A. & 1st Coy's 500 MASAI levies. Harpered with stock this march over steep hills & gorges covered with dense forest and bamboo - this was a trying one to troops. Levies and porters; a road having to be cut for some 55 miles to enable to bring down with its convoy was 7 m long, to pass its single file.

GEY'S farm was reached on the 8th July with 3012 head of cattle and 3000 sheep & goats.

The SOUTH AFRICAN FORCE was demobilized at the 12th Inst.

During the course of operations the Force under my command experienced the following casualties:-

1 killed in action, 2 MASAI Levies.

1 killed in action, 1 Private 3rd B.A.A. & 1 MASAI Levies.

Of the enemy 92 were killed, mostly by rifle fire. I am unable to estimate the number wounded which is probably small as such firing as there was took place at very close range in thick bush. Throughout the enemy's resistance was slight owing I believe to the facts that they thought that with the long warning of impending trouble which they had they had got

their

their stock into safety and so would not have to defend it and perhaps also to the fact that ARAB KILLERS, their principal chiefs, was killed by one of our patrols when we first gained touch about the 31st June. Our ammunition expenditure amounted to 14711 rounds of .303 rifle ammunition and 114 of .450 Webley ammunition.

With the exception of Lieut. Hon. L.P. CARY ^{3rd} Lt. ^{the} invalided for Gastric enteritis the health of European ranks was excellent, that of the native ranks was good. As the Force operated in well watered country from 7000 to 9000 ft above sea level blessed with a perfect climate this is not to be wondered at.

The behaviour of the rank & file throughout was good; their marching excellent in view of the fact that the men carried a rolled blanket & jersey, 250 rounds ammunition and 4 days rations on the person, a weight of 37 lbs. During most of the time operations lasted the column were rationed on local stock alone.

I was particularly pleased with the remarkable marching of Capt. MAYCOCK'S or No VI (MURAI) Coy 3rd B.A.R. sections of which several times covered 40 miles in the day when supporting raiding parties of MURAI spearmen.

Capt. JAMES'S or No IX (Sikhanese) Coy 3rd B.A.R. set a good example to the rest of the Force in discipline, alertness and readiness for work. Of the 1000 Sikhanes, 600 of whom accompanied the force, I cannot speak too highly. Under the painstaking guidance of Mr. MacLURE (Asst. Political Officer) they showed a readiness to obey my orders, and a tribal discipline which restrained them from killing

non-combatants which I submit is even more worthy of praise than the tireless energy they invariably displayed in following up the enemy and his stock.

I am indebted to Mr PARKINGTON (Senior Political Officer) for his cordial co-operation and constant help at all times. In spite however of his efforts to get the best out of them I am unable to say anything for the BURMA Levies. Probably owing to kinship with the KOTIK their hearts did not seem to be in the work and I venture to deprecate their employment in future. Politically their presence may have been useful - that I have not now to consider - while the fact that 300 of this tribe accompanied our troops is a tribute to Mr PARKINGTON'S personal influence over the BURMAS.

However trivial the enemy's resistance may have been the difficulties of a Transport Officer in charge of some 400 porters with at times over 2000 head of cattle & 3000 sheep to look after on the march through a hilly and densely wooded country are very great so before concluding this report I beg that you will draw H.M.'s Commissioner's attention to the services rendered to the Force by Asst Dist Superintendent RAYNE of the Police, who acted as Transport Officer from the middle of May to the conclusion of the expedition. Mr RAYNE is untiring & energetic and as a Transport Officer invaluable to any Column commander he may be with. I personally owe him much.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

H. Sp. Hemmery

MAJOR 9

Leading KOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE.

STAFF DIARY I. SOTIK PROTECTIVE FORCE

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31st MAY 1905. — NJORO.

No I Column S.P.F. (less detachment at advanced base) entrained at NAIROBI this morning and detrained at NJORO in the afternoon.

Column camped at NJORO.

The Political Officer reported 800 MASA'I levies camped in the bush 5 m. off.

No news of the enemy who is reported to be at least 40 m. off.

At 9 p.m. O.C. No II Column reports by wire from KERICHO that SOTIK are collecting near SOTIK POST with cattle and suggests advisability of immediate attack with his Column.

In view of General Manning's definite orders that No II Column is not to enter SOTIK the O.C. that Column is informed that he is not to attack until after a junction is effected with No I Column.

His Majesty's Commissioner is due here to-night and will inspect the Column on the morning of the 2nd instant.

By intention is, after this inspection to march to WANDIROBO HUTS (8 m.) on the road to NAIROBI and camp there on 2nd instant.

The Column will remain camped at NJORO to-morrow the 1st June.

Weather fine.

1st June.
Column remained in camp at NJORO.

His Majesty's Commissioner arrived by special train from NAIROBI at 11.30 p.m.

Weather fine.

2nd June.

Reveille 5 a.m. Column paraded 7 a.m. for inspection by His Majesty's Commissioner and marched off at 9 a.m. Bush drill was practised on the way.

Reached WANDEROBO HUTS at 12 noon, distance 7 miles. First 3 miles are open country, next 2 are bush remainder forest.

WANDEROBO HUTS is a good camp in an open space space 500x300, in the forest.

Rain at intervals between 8 & 9 P.M.

3rd June.

Reveille 5.30. A.M. Marched 5.30. A.M. to camp on MAN in a glade some 3 miles long by 1/2 mile wide through which a stream flows. Distance 10 miles. First 9 miles through forest except a stretch of 1 1/2 miles through a glade called WANDEROBO CAMP.

Rain between 8 P.M. & 9 P.M.

4th June.

Reveille 5.30. A.M. Marched 6.30. A.M. Bush drill practised on the way. Very cold morning—frost thick mist last night which would have facilitated a night attack.

Rain at intervals through forest & rolling down. Most of the forest we have hitherto passed through is too thick to admit of flankers moving parallel to the column. This I think shows it to be too dense for the enemy to rush us on the march with spearmen. An attack in such ground by bowmen though it would cause local losses would not I think affect the safety of the column as a whole. Reached NEILSON'S 10.30. A.M. Distance 10 1/2 miles.

Capt. Barrett reports:-

PONDA River 16 miles off on road to SOUTH POST requires bridging and is bordered on either side by 4

miles of very dense jungle through which a path must be cut.

SOTIK inhabited country begins on further edge of forest on far side of PONDIA R.

From PONDIA R. to KAIICHO is reported to be 26 m. of fairly open country.

He further reports any attack by SOTIK on the side of PONDIA most improbable.

5th June. Marched 7 a.m. Track follows course of R. believed to be the PONDIA on which we camped.

Distance 16 m. A hard march for porters as the track crossed numerous tributary streams flowing between steep ridges. Country was a mixture of steep grass ridges and bamboo jungle.

6th June. Marched 6.30 a.m. Captain BARNETT with the advanced guard was sent on ahead to cut a track through the jungle and bridge the small streams crossing the line of march. N. LINDON the guide stated that from our camp of the night of 5/6 June to the forest bordering the PONDIA was 4 m. and from the edge of the forest to the River another 2 m. This would make the march to the PONDIA 6 m. while information received that the SOTIK villages began 4 m. on the far bank led to a decision to cross the PONDIA and camp within striking distance of the villages, to guard the camp with I Company and attack the villages with 3 Coys. Several hours were spent marching through the forest without any sign of seeing the crossing place on the PONDIA. As the guide was a European who had been over the road his assurances, repeatedly given, that the place was close ahead, were believed, till after marching for 11 hours (during which 16 m. were covered) it was decided to halt the column and bivouac in the forest. Porters exhausted. Water parties under

under strong escorts were sent down a steep ravine to get water which they returned with at 9 p.m.

Decision taken and orders given to push on to the PUNDA next day. Rain between 8 & 4.30 p.m.

BARRETT

7th June.

Captain ~~BARRETT~~ and the Advanced Guard went on at daylight to cut a road through the forest which is very thick and bridge the R. Y River bridged by 8.30 a.m. WANDERORO prisoner stated the SOTIK villages were quite close so decision taken to endeavour to surprise them by pushing on at once with the Advanced Guard (I Coy & I Maxia) and 50 MASAI, while the main body took up road clearing for the convoy. On entering from the forest some SOTIK huts were seen and some cultivation. This section of the tribe appears to live in little groups of 2 or 3 huts which are either hidden in the dense forest covering the steep slopes of the dense ravines which intersect the country or on the commanding ridges which these ravines divide from one another. No SOTIK were seen by the Advanced party which then spent some time burning huts. The huts are well made but the ceiling is very low inside, the space between the roof and ceiling being utilised as a storeroom for ^{4 5 7 1 0 2} ~~maize~~ (fine canary seed) a quantity of which was burnt. The crops of ^{4 5 7 1 0 2} ~~maize~~ on the cultivated ground are just showing and will not be ripe till about November so I believe that burning their huts and stores of grain at this season will hit this section of the SOTIK hard. No stock was seen or signs of any cattle. A few goats would seem to be the only possession of these people who are semi-WANDERORO in their ways. Any attempt at ^{4 5 7 1 0 2} ~~present~~ would, given the native nature of the country, be absolutely futile.

Advanced party halted in an open glade on right bank of MASA RIVER at 11.40 a.m. - the remainder of the

Column came up and camped at I.p.m. Barbed wire put up round camp. After resting the MASAI levies were sent out in strong parties to burn huts.

At 5.45 a party of MASAI returned to camp and reported that on going up a ridge to burn a village not far from camp on the line of march for to-morrow they saw a party of some 20 SOTIK on a neighbouring ridge who shouted at them that they the SOTIK were going to make it warm for the Column to-morrow for burning villages to-day. The MASAI party then retired believing the enemy to be in some strength. Later in the afternoon a party of 50 MASAI while passing through thick scrub was shot at with freshly poisoned arrows by a party of some 20 SOTIK whom they pursued unsuccessfully. No casualties on either side. On discussing to-day's information with the MASAI Chiefs they say that as the SOTIK have had no casualties to-day it is probable that we shall be attacked on the march to-morrow but an attack to night is improbable though a few arrows may be shot into the camp.

11 June.

No incident last night. Marched 6.30 a.m. About 7.50 a.m. parties of the enemy were reported to be holding a ridge in front. Decided to send forward immediately 500 MASAI levies supported by I section 3rd K.A.R. to clear some bush in the hollow between the ridge we were on and that held by the enemy while Nos VI & III Coys (less I section) would attack as soon as the convoy was packed under guard of No VII Coy and I section No III Coy. A few shots from the Maxim at 1000 cleared off the enemy who were not in any strength. No VI Coy and the MASAI levies pursued them capturing some 1200 goats and sheep. Column marched on a clearing near water. MASAI chiefs of opinion that a night attack by some

500 men was probable.

Precautions taken accordingly.

At 9 P.M. a few shots were fired from the Maxim at a light some 700 yds off on hill side.

No sign of enemy during the night.

Casualties I Maxim levy slight spear wound.

Raiding parties of soldiers reported killing about 12 SOTIK and wounding 1 who escaped. Maxim levies did not inflict any casualties on the enemy.

9th June.

Marched 8.30 a.m. First 3 miles through bush and old cultivation now a dense tangle of weeds some 10' high - then over open ridges and valleys to the SOTIK POST which was reached at 11.30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. met Capt Barlow with detachment of No II Column which had been burning villages near SOTIK POST. Captain BARLOW reported having reached SOTIK POST on 7th instant his march from KERICHU having been unopposed. He captured some 200 goats and sheep near SOTIK POST on 9th.

Nos I & II Columns reorganised into I Column and force orders issued for further move against the SOTIK. Information received pointed to the enemy driving herds from the SUTU district towards KIBLAYLAYON probably with intention of heading to HURST. SUTU to guard for them.

Decision taken to move the force in one Column towards KIBLAYLAYON, reported to be 30 m. distant, with the idea of forming temporary depot at some convenient spot there and working the district out for a two days radius round the depot by a lightly equipped flying column.

All information hitherto received points to a disinclination on the part of the enemy to attack unless

his stock has been captured when a determined

night 7.

determined attack may be expected.

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10th June. Marched 6.30 a.m. Marched through open country, studded with bushes, route occasionally took column through belts of forest. Crossed NYAMBARA river which was supposed to be the original river found by No. I Column known as POKO. Camped at NYAMBARA about 1/2 mile from river. Distance of march 8 miles. Enemy reported to have driven their cattle to ~~the camp~~ ^{NYTAROKWA}. Followed cattle track all the way, where the enemy had evidently driven large quantities of their stock about 8 days previously. Did not encounter the enemy, but saw 2 of their spies watching our movements near the camp. Sent out 40 rifles to ~~the~~ ^{NYTAROKWA} and 200 ILIWA levies in the direction of BUTAROKWA who had not returned to camp at 3 p.m. Three volleys were fired to endeavour to communicate with this detachment, which were answered; the detachment remaining out the night.

11th June. Sent out 400 MASAI accompanied by 50 rifles No VI Coy at 4 a.m. Shortly after this detachment had gone, heavy firing broke out in the direction they had taken. At daybreak a company was detached to reconnoitre in the direction of the firing. This Coy came on detachment which remained out the previous night and stated that they had been attacked by the enemy and driven them off. This party had about 100 sheep in their flocks they had caught the previous day. It was subsequently proved that the enemy had made an attempt to attack the detachment detached the previous day, but heard the party of MASAI which left Camp in the morning and encountered them, the enemy having four killed and 1 wounded by the former. The whole force joined hands at the Boma which had been attacked.

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attacked and marched at 7.15 a.m. to MUPAROKWA which was reached at 11.30 a.m. Marched through close country with belts of thick forest. Enemy reported to have driven their cattle to NDANAI. Did not encounter the enemy but saw one man in the distance. Had four arrows fired into camp during the night, one MIPAI MORAN being wounded. Camped at MUPAROKWA.

21st June.

Column left MUPAROKWA at 6 a.m. and marched in the direction of NDANAI where the enemy were reported to have driven their stock. Country parklike occasional belts of forest. Did not encounter enemy, or see any stock but followed large tracks over which enemy had driven the cattle. Camped at SISI river. Good water and plentiful.

Reached camp 11.30 a.m. Sent out reconnoitry party of No VI Coy and 400 MIPAI MORAN to search towards NDANAI. This party returned at 6 p.m. reporting they had seen large quantities of cattle beyond MIPAI.

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June.

Sent out 600 MORAN and No VI Coy to raid cattle seen previous day. Rest of Column (less No VII Coy and LU-TSH & Lt CARY who remained behind forming an advanced base camp at SISI River) moved out in the direction of NDANAI at 6 a.m. which still was reached about 8.00 a.m. Captain JIMMINS, D. O. accompanied by Lt HOWLAND-WALKER went at this hill to do some sketching and surprised 2 of the enemy who were killed and the former captured about 80 head of cattle. Scarcity of water made it difficult to select camp, which was eventually found at 5 pm. Raiding parties returned to camp between 7 & 9 p.m. having captured between them 800 head of cattle.

They reported that they had seen very little of the enemy and had killed six of them. A party of BURET attacked an attack in the night but was told through a prisoner that the enemy were not there.

Left camp 7.15 a.m. and returned to SISI river

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with stock. Reached camp safely 1 30 p.m. The enemy fired a few arrows at the rear guard doing no damage. Sent out raiding party 50 rifles No IX Coy and 200 MORAN (MASAI) they returned to camp 8 p.m. having seen very few of the enemy and captured 500 sheep & goats.

They state enemy have driven most of their stock to MARUA.

BURET

15th June. Remained at SISI camp. ~~Forest~~ Chief came in and arranged with C.O. he would point out SOUTH cattle mixed in with ~~North~~. Capt PARRETT, Lieut WHISH, Lt LAWSON-ROSE sailed to proceed to-morrow with Politic O.C. 1 and 75 rifles and some levies to bring in SOUTH cattle which will be pointed to them by ~~ORIENT~~ LAISON.

BURET

16th June. Capt PARRETT, Lt WHISH and Lt LAWSON ROSE, Mr BARRINGTON and ORIENT Chief ARAB CHEMBO left camp 5 a.m. and proceeded to search for cattle belonging to SOUTH. remainder of column remained SISI River Camp.

17th June. Column remained SISI river camp. No news or anything out of the ordinary occurring. MBARUK Blandi and party returned from KRIGHO with 30 boxes ammunition and mail. Reported sheep sent in from SOUTH arrived safely had all proceeded with the enemy on the way to KRIGHO.

18th June. Captain PARRETT and party returned to Camp 13 noon. brought in 400 head of cattle and 1200 sheep which had been shown them by ARAB CHEMBO ~~Forest~~ Lt A. OLAN. Reported large herd 1200 cattle driven into desolated country MIBWA MAU. received mail from KRIGHO.

BURET

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19th June.

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Left SISI Camp at 6 a.m. and marched to Camp on SISI River near MUTAKUWA. Reached camp 1 p.m.

Captain SOTIN prisoner on the way who reported there were 2 bands of cattle nandy. Sent out raiding parties who returned to camp later with 108 head of cattle and 400 sheep. Country open and parklike.

20th June. Left camp a.m. and marched towards KIRALAYAN and UTA where enemy were reported to have large herds of stock. Light CARY with No VII Coy returning to SOTIN area with all captured stock. Lieut WHIGH ^{2/10} ~~was~~ left with CLAM with Lieut CARY.

Marched through thick forest and open country reached camp near YANALLES River 12 p.m.

Wounded some sheep on the road. WHIGH ^{2/10} ~~was~~ killing one bull. On arrival in camp sent out raiding parties. 50 rifles to VI Coy and 200 MORAN going in the direction of Nano between YANALLES and UTA with orders to raid and return again to camp evening on the ANALO River.

21st June. Left camp at 4 a.m. and marched to camp on the ANALO River near ANAU. Reached camp 1 p.m. Country very dense. Thick forest most of the way, occasional open spaces. Raiding parties detached on the march returned to camp 6 p.m. returning having seen nothing except old tracks of cattle. 50 No VI Coy and MORAN detached the evening before reached camp in the evening bringing 80 head of cattle. stated they killed 2 of the enemy. Our Cohen killing 1. ANALO large river, very good water.

22 June. Split into 2 parties under Major POPE and WESSLEY and Captain WYCKOCK. The latter had orders to proceed round ANALO and search surrounding country meeting

II.

meeting Major POPE-HENNESSY'S Column at SOUTH ROMA 14
 on the 25th at the latest. Major POPE-HENNESSY'S Co-
 lumn marched back on road taken day before and de-
 tached parties to search forest where HORNET informed
 him there were cattle. Raiding parties reached camp
 in evening reporting having seen nothing. Decided on
 march to reach SOUTH ROMA that day which was reached
 2 p.m. Picked up picquets left on hills day previous-
 ly on the way. They reported having seen some 20 or
 30 of the enemy and having killed 9 - 1 MORAN wounded.
 These parties also captured some sheep.

Left SOUTH ROMA 8:30 a.m. and marched to camp on
 KIPSONI river towards HENRICH. From this camp it is
 intended to raid a hill named ~~KOIKWA~~ ^{GUYWA} to BURST
 report quantity SOUTH cattle. Reached camp 12 p.m.
 Lt GARY and 50 rifles joined column at SOUTH ROMA.

As the enemy were reported to be in the vicinity
 of KOKWA HILL it was determined to send three parties
 one under WARREN attending proceeding to the MARI-MARI
 river with orders to drive back to the SANDO where
 the column has to camp for the night. Another party
 under Capt FARLOW proceeding round KOKWA HILL with
 orders to join Column under Major POPE-HENNESSY at
 the SANDO. Net result of drive ended in 12 head of
 cattle and 200 sheep being captured. Different par-
 ties killed 9 of the enemy. Very hilly and woody
 country. All cattle tracks lead into ^{into} ~~into~~ ^{BURST} HORNET.

Left Camp at 6.30 a.m. and marched to the SOUTH
 ROMA which was reached 2 p.m. Two parties of rifles
 and MORAN were sent to raid HANOFINI, was returned
 with a few sheep on the 26th and reported all cattle
 tracks lead into LUMBWA & HORNET. It is hoped that
 large numbers of these cattle will be returned through
 peaceful

peaceful negotiations.

All information from prisoners tracks point to large herds of cattle having been driven to BUREST and LIBERIA.

6 June. *right*

Column remained at SOTIK Roma. Heavy rain during the rain. No III Coy sent to cut round road to GREY'S PARR.

Captain MAYCOCK with No. I Column returned to SOTIK POST on 25th. He reports that on 22nd No I Column camped at foot of GOUPE or SOYET range (also called OLEOFAN) and raided the hills on 23rd inst.

On 24th raiding parties returned with 120 cattle and 500 sheep and goats and colts camped outside SOTIK country.

Scouting parties reported that practically no cattle had been driven in this direction. On 25th No I Column marched into SOTIK POST.

Some prisoners (2 women) taken on 23rd informed Captain MAYCOCK that a quantity of SOTIK cattle had been driven into SAKANIA. A few shots arrows were shot at the rear guard on the 25th. No casualties.

The Chief Libehah having reported that with the help of his rifles he would collect a number of SOTIK cattle which had been driven into his country he was given 30 police and on the 26th went off with a party of his own warriors to get them.

The column has now operated (a) on the edge of BUREST around NUNAI where a fair capture of stock was made. (b) in the forest between SIGOR & NIBLAYAYON & the KOUTU Hills where trivial captures were made (c) at KOYWA & in the LIBEWA MAU where trivial captures were made during which operations the information collected may conveniently be grouped under two heads

A. That from HURET & LUMBUWA sources which is to the effect that but few SOTIK cattle have been driven into HURET or LUMBUWA and that the majority is hidden in (a) ^{GOYWA} GOYWA & KIBLAYLAYON.

(b) GOYWA & LUMBUWA MAU.

(c) SAKANGIA or SAKANGIA.

Recent operations have shown (a) & (b) to be untrue.

B. That from the MASAI levies and our patrols of MASAI & SOUDANESE soldiers to the effect that large cattle trails of varying age lead from SOTIK into LUMBUWA & HURET, principally the latter; that but few cattle are to be found in GOYWA, and the KIBLAYLAYON district as the bulk of the SOTIK herds were driven safely into HURET before the advance of the troops into SOTIK.

Circumstantial evidence collected during operations between 13th & 28th June confirm the information.

To clear up this point decision taken to push a Flying Column into SAKANGIA and see whether SOTIK cattle in large numbers are to be found there as if not, we having proved that they are not now in SOTIK proper or the GOYWA, GOYWA & KIBLAYLAYON districts, they must be in LUMBUWA and HURET.

Attention is drawn to the information given by a CHASNAISHRU prisoner on the 21st and to the consistent reports of our patrols which tend to ^{leave} ~~cast~~ doubt on the loyalty of the HURET who would appear to be sheltering large herds of SOTIK cattle while purchasing immunity for themselves surrendering small numbers when pressed to do so by us.

Information received from various sources points to ARAB KHEDEF, the principal chief of SOTIK, having been killed in action with one of our patrols in Hill SOTIK about the 8th June.

The fact that they have thus been left without a leader and that they believe the bulk of their herds

herds to be in safety may in great measure account for the trivial nature of the resistance met with by us up to this.

June 27th. A strong patrol of 50 rifles No VI Coy & 30 rifles No IX Coy with 350 MASAI levies left SOTIK POST at moon rise (3 a.m.) to raid SAKANNIA. A Flying Column under Major POPE-HENNESSY, consisting of 3 sections No IX Coy and 1 Coy No VI Coy with 2 Maxim guns followed in support at 6.30 a.m.

At 8 a.m. heavy firing was heard in direction of SAKANNIA which died away in a few minutes. Column halted at NAKICHANGWA at 10. a.m.

Raiding parties went on in 80 head cattle and a number of sheep and goats and reported 3 SOTIK killed. We had 1 MASAI spearman wounded in arm by a poisoned arrow.

June 28. Column marched 7 a.m. to the ISI river which had been settled on as the rendezvous for the patrols sent out on the 27th. Our guides had greatly overestimated distance from NAKICHANGWA to ISI River which was reached at 11 a.m.

On leaving camp an ambush of 6 R & F & 1 Sgt of No VI Coy was left hidden near the zareba. Shortly after the column left camp 3 SOTIK warriors approached the camp and were killed by the ambush.

During the evening the patrols came in with some 60 head cattle and some sheep and goats, and reported having thoroughly explored the SAKANNIA forest, that little or no stock has been there for a considerable time but that large tracks of old date lead towards LICHWA via GOYWA, and that they had killed 3 SOTIK on the 28th.

1 MASAI spearman wounded by poisoned arrow on wrist. Prisoners taken confirm these statements.

June 29th. Flying Column remained in camp to rest the patrols the personnel of which, both soldiers and levies were quite close up by the fatigue after their raids during which great distances had been covered since 7 a.m. on the 26th.

Those men who had not been out on the 28th were sent in different directions to burn huts. A party under Captain JENKINS found 1 tusk of ivory and killed 1 SOTIK.

June 30th. Column marched at 6.30 a.m. to the SOTIK POST. An ambulance under Insp. RAYNE left hidden at our camp on the ISI killed 3 out of 4 SOTIK Moran who approached the camp after the departure of the Column. Total SOTIK casualties up to 30.6.45 including some boys noted in this diary.

Up to date our casualties are

<u>Killed</u>	1	ASAI levy accidentally.
<u>Wounded</u>	1	do spear in foot.
	1	do arrow in leg (not poisoned).
	2	do arrow (poisoned) in arm.
	1	Pte No VI Coy do shoulder.

The sergeant of police sent with HURST legman having reported that the HURST had collected 400 cattle and some sheep sent in for help to bring them in camp. HOLLOW left with 40 rifles to meet him at the HURST to help him.

During the absence of the Flying Column two convoy escorts reached SOTIK POST from KERICHO.

1st. Captain BARLOW with 40 rifles K.A.R. and 35 rifles police returned to SOTIK POST at 4 p.m. to-day from the SISI river bringing in some 400 head cattle and a number of sheep and goats which were handed over by the BURET legation.

Captain BARLOW reports that there are still large numbers of SOTIK cattle in BURET which the BURET will not hand over without pressure. He further reports having received information that large herds of SOTIK cattle guarded by a party of fighting men are now in the KOSSOVA valley which is said to be an uninhabited tract between ANGA & KOSSOVA some 30 m. from SOTIK POST.

Force remained at SOTIK POST. A certain number of SOTIK came in and had a shauri with the Political Officer. They stated (though there was no one of any importance amongst them) that they were most anxious for peace. They were informed that they were to hand over the MAAI cattle captured in their raid also the women and children taken. This they said they would do, but required a certain amount of time, as all their people were scattered in all directions. Bridge over NYANGARE³ River finished.

3rd. Left SOTIK Force with stock for GEDY'S PAMA at 5 a.m. Arrived upper SISI Camp 12.30, rear guard coming in 3 p.m. Very hilly and thick country. No encounters with enemy. A few ox stock killed on journey owing to inability to march. Distance 8 1/2 miles.

4th. Left upper SISI camp 5 a.m., cattle proceeding remainder of column. Very slow marching owing to the thickness of forest and hills. Enemy gave column (rear guard) some trouble by firing arrows killing 1 MORAN.

Ambush laid by No IX Coy. resulted in killing 1 of the enemy.

enemy and wounding three.

Advanced guard reached camp I 30 p.m.

Rear guard with stock reaching camp 5.15 P.M.

Distance 8 1/2 miles. ^{SECRET} & note from Mr PARKER from SOUTH POSE reached camp p.m. rained in the evening. Camp named BOSTA HILL. 7800' high.

5th.

Left Camp at 6.30 a.m., advanced guard reached new camp at 11.30 a.m. Very bad going & slipping. Very heavy rain in the afternoon delayed, Rear guard which did not reach camp till 11 p.m. Sheep and goats were not able to gain camp so bonded up for night with an escort some way out, with orders to come into camp following day.

Ambush left at upper BISI resulted in four of the enemy being killed. Received message from Captain BARKER from GIBBY'S FARM to say he would join us following day.

Name of camp KIPSONI River.

Remained at KIPSONI to allow cattle to graze.

Captain BARKER arrived. Sheep and goats also reached camp. no news except mail by Captain BARKER. Lieut McLeod & Det. Ist K.A.S. left for BARK'S FARM.

Capt. Baird reports having been attacked near GOYWA and being 2 MORAN wounded (1 of whom since dead)

Left KIPSONI 6 a.m., advanced guard reached camp 12 noon at BARK. Rear guard with cattle reaching 3 p.m. Capt BARKER with No III Coy left with sheep to follow on quietly. Country hilly & much forest.

Left Camp at 8 a.m. and marched GIBBY'S FARM (1 p.m.) Country less forest and very good grazing ground. Cattle arrived camp 3.30 p.m.

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NORUMET

Appendix 2

(MUTAROKWA)

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LIBERIA Chiefs.

state that all the SOUK have driven their cattle to
NDANI and RINIST. All the tracks turned off just
before the camp.

The tracks re-nd this camp are of RUMET stock. The
RUMET have driven their cattle to the RINSONI river
near the KALIKO-SOUIK road. There are however in
NDANI two prominent cattle pens belonging to RUMET

names of owners ARAB MONTROUNT and ARAB-CHICHAI. If
the SOUK try to-day the cattle belonging to ARAB-
MONTROUNT and ARAB-CHICHAI they can not say whether

the SOUK or these are the SOUK. Join the SOUK or
SOUK will not go afterwards for their cattle. The
SOUK often may consider as unlikely to join

unless a large quantity of SOUK cattle are captured.
The SOUK stored at present are on the RINSONI.

If the SOUK reach RINSONI to-day, there are three
places to which the SOUK may take their
cattle

1. To the
 2. To NDANI near KALIKO
 3. To RUMET (only a little distance from RINSONI)
- The SOUK who are going to the NDANI people are kept at
KALIKO or the SOUK south of NDANI.

ARAB MONTROUNT and ARAB-CHICHAI states

that the SOUK will not cross this river but
will direct for NDANI as the SOUK would not allow
them to stop here.

The day before yesterday early the fire-pond the
SOUK had the SOUK round here above early their
cattle. There was no access to the SOUK and the SOUK
now where they want to catch and look at the SOUK.

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JAMES H. HURST woman prisoner States

The SOVIET arranged to take their cattle to OPOSSI but were turned back by a report from a WANDERER that there were HAWI there. They are now at KIRIAT 122. The HURST had moved their cattle to KIRIAT and the KIPSONI and the SOVIET took their cattle to KIRIAT as they heard the Government were not fighting the HAWI. At the KIPSONI there are only HURST cattle.

(Signed) H. B. PARKER.

11/8/08.

Camp at KUTVORONA. (MORNING)

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Herders of MANAI herds.

state that (from information obtained from scouting parties to-day) the SOUL are driving their cattle in three directions:

1. Towards KORSOVA.

2. " a hill named OL DONYO OL KASANI

(LAWYKA)

ROKITA.

The tracks towards KORSOVA, they report as having led those towards OL DONYO OL KASANI and HURVET, as they call.

From the number of tracks and the number of cattle which were seen at 10,000 or more.

They are of the opinion that many of the SOUL have joined the SOIK and estimate the number of herds, at present guarding the cattle, at about 6,000.

(SD) H. R. McCLAREN

12/6/08.
4781 CAMP.

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LEBWA chiefs state that as the BURM^U LAGHUTANAS have not come in, it shows that the BURM^U are not prepared to stop the SOTIK from mixing their cattle with those of the BURM^U. There are large quantities of SOTIK cattle not far from here round NDANI not only those whose tracks were seen but also numbers of cattle kept by the SOTIK here on account of the grazing. There are also numbers of cattle belonging to the NDANI BURM^U. All the cattle will be driven off this afternoon, tonight or early to-morrow morning. Some may be hidden in the forest but very few. The cattle cannot be driven on ~~the~~ fear of the ROSMOVA. They will be driven in a small circle to ~~the~~ border of BURM^U where there are numbers of BURM^U cattle. These will all be driven away together on sight of asparis. If cattle are taken the natives are certain to attack, probably at night but owing to the news spreading of rebellion they received last night and the night before the natives may alter their tactics and attack during the march if they find suitable country. Estimated force, SOTIK 600 NDANI BURM^U with cattle 400. If the natives attack and raiders are killed there will be no fighting in this part. If the natives run away without such damage done they will probably try and give out escorts.

Sd. H. J. PARTRIDGE

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LANGO NBITTO Chief ARAB-TRADER, HURST prisoner. States:-

A great many SOTIK cattle about as many as are in
 (the 900) lands have crossed the KOSKOSISS and come along the
 road we followed and then went to KIRIGIT. This last
 herd of cattle that came in with me are SOTIK cattle
 all of them I do not know about the first lot but
 there were there HURST cattle and SOTIK cattle but
 they were being driven away separately. Very few
 SOTIK cattle came to where we are camped but a great
 many went to KABCERKHOBA about 2 hours from KIRIGIT.
 The SOTIK will now drive the remainder of their cat-
 tle back to SOTIK. That the HURST want to know
 the exact where the SOTIK cattle are so as not to
 have their own cattle taken but they are afraid of
 being shot.

If I am allowed to go to-morrow I will go to tell the
 HURST that the troops are not fighting them and
 the SOTIK. They will know where all the SOTIK cattle
 are as the SOTIK are few here. If we are attacked
 it will be in the early morning and by the HURST.
 I think the first lot of cattle taken were mostly
 HURST. If the HURST come in to-morrow morning to
 see friends will they be shot.

AKAB-CHIBSINTOI (SOTIK Moran) captured by LUMBA states that the SOTIK in the plain round the outpost drove their cattle to the MBANI grazing grounds in all 20 boxes. The SOTIK Moran returned as they believed their cattle would be safe there as the fighting would not be carried far. They only left a few men to herd the cattle. All the Moran returned to SOTIK to help the hill people whom they believed would alone be attacked. The cattle driven towards MBANI were very but there are very many more in SOTIK itself. The hill SOTIK cattle were driven to MBANI near KIBUN. Now that the column has gone to KIBUN the cattle have been brought back to SOTIK but the hill people are afraid of a war at a moment's notice. All the hill cattle have been driven to MBANI which is a SOTIK territory about 10 miles from SOTIK (down) to MBANI (down). The cattle brought in to try are mostly SOTIK partly SOTIK chiefly SOTIK. Does not believe that the hill will fight as they have been ordered to go to their lands.

AKAB-CHIBSINTOI (SOTIK Moran)

Knows of four SOTIK herds of cattle driven to MBANI also knows of a great many cattle driven to ABALOH about 15 miles (down) here (down)

AKAB-CHIBSINTOI (SOTIK Moran) states that the hill SOTIK have brought back their cattle into SOTIK as they know the expedition has gone to KIBUN.

LUMBA state that they wish to go but between the MBANI and AKAB-CHIBSINTOI as they believe the main SOTIK will now try and drive their cattle back into SOTIK and they can pick up their tracks. General direction tower in AKAB-CHIBSINTOI. The cattle captured by the MBANI yesterday were part of the herd they reported as the MBANI.

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June 14th 1905.

Campist River SISI.

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Headmen of MASAI Levies report that (from information received from a BURET woman captured in the raid of the 13th inst) the majority of the BURET cattle were driven off towards NANDI in Bay, since then a mixed lot of BURET and SOTIK cattle have been occupying the cattle homes vacated by the BURET, these herds were captured on the 13th. They are the property of three men, one of whom belongs to the BURET tribe, the other two are SOTIK. These three men, leaving their cattle in the charge of old men and boys left for AMPWSE on the 12th to consult with other SOTIK Moran. The prisoner also informed the MASAI that a few days ago the SOTIK and a part of a BURET drove their cattle into KOSSOVA but were refused admittance and repulsed.

The SOTIK and BURET have since made overtures of friendship to the KOSSOVA, which have not been well received.

OGULLO, elder of the LOITAI tribe of MASAI reports that no cattle or sheep belonging to the SOTIK headmen mentioned in Mr FAYINGTON'S list have yet been captured, reports also that he hears from LURWA that headmen of SOTIK made arrangements with some BURET men to run off cattle back of AMPAWSE. MASAI headmen are of opinion that the majority of SOTIK cattle are round AMPAWSE and in the forests of UMBT. They state that up to date they have seen no Moran, but only old men and boys.

Sgt. H. R. McCLURE.

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ARAB-SUSIA SOTIK prisoner states that of the SOTIK
 cattle driven here 400 head have been driven MASUT
 in the direction of KARNUS (ARAB-SUSIA).
 They have not yet entered MASUT as they are doubtful
 of their reception there. The remainder about 800
 have been driven to MASUT. After ARAB-SUSIA
 had passed over SOTIK cattle, the SOTIK women told
 the remaining SOTIK that they would drive them out
 and collect the remaining SOTIK cattle in one place
 ready to hand over to the government.
 That as far as he knows they have not yet done so.
 That after our visit to MASUT there were only a few
 SOTIK cattle left in MASUT proper but he cannot say
 as regards the MASUT valley as the SOTIK have a
 way easy their cattle to great distances.
 That a great number of SOTIK cattle have never come
 this way at all but he cannot say whether they are
 on MASUT or round MASUT.

1944. P. S. P.

22/5/55.

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Twelve LIMWA Levies returned from MUDUT 8 p.m. with a message from Sergeant of Police that he had 400 head cattle and a large number of sheep and goats, asked for instructions whether he was to come to the town or to a place for sale. If he was to remain in the town he would like more assistance to guard cattle.

LIMWA questioned stated that they had followed down the SUNDU river for 3 to 4 days and found large number of cattle in the SUNDU valley, between the MUSHOVA hills and the SUNDU. They caught a Uak who showed them the way to the cattle they were at. The LIMWA were for some time of the cattle but were met by a Sgt of Police and his men who were starting in first the cattle he had shot. They then came to a dam and were trapped on the dam. The vehicles did not wait there for an answer. The LIMWA then sent in a message that they had a number of NORTON cattle between the MUSHOVA hills and the SUNDU. No casualties. A person is reported to have been a cut at the MUSHOVA hills. The SUNDU cut is heard.

Details not known. The road was not with the vehicles at the time.

W. E. BARTON.

Prisoner captured by the MAAI in raid of 27th. 1944. states:-

The majority of the cattle belonging to the Hill SO-TIK were driven off into MAAI country soon after negotiations were entered into by Government for the restoration of cattle looted by the MAAI.

The MAAI's arrival at WORO was known to the SO-TIK (probably through MAAI spies) and they (the SO-TIK) were well informed by the WA-MAI and MAAI of the MAAI's plan's movements.

The MAAI were under the impression that a third party consisted of MAAI would look them from MAAI. This was a very good reason for their driving off cattle as far as possible. The herd captured by WA-MAI at MAAI contained 111 SO-TIK cattle.

AAI- was killed during the MAAI's operations in Hill SO-TIK. His people whose houses and fields were destroyed are now living along the MAAI's side of the MAAI as the MAAI's only. Some of the cattle in MAAI.

H. C. ...

ED TONAO, chief of the IOTAI tribe, who has resided amongst the SOVIK estimates the cattle of the Hill SOVIK at 2,000 head.

Those of the PLAIN and the Plain SOVIK together at about 7,000 head.

He cannot estimate the number of Hill SOVIK women as living in the forests like ANDONOHO, they are seldom seen in large numbers.

The fighting men of the Plain SOVIK he puts down at 500, and those of the Hill SOVIK at 500.

Ed. H. N. McCLURE.

LEMACOLLA KARAI MORUO whose kraals were seized by
 the SOTIK states that of the people captured, there
 remain now amongst the SOTIK .

5 women and 3 children.

13 of his people were killed by the SOTIK in the
 raid. (8 men & 10 women)

1 woman disappeared and it is not known whether
 she was killed or is still a prisoner.

3 children died while in captivity. Their mother
 was recaptured by the column in Hill SOTIK.

His loss is estimated to be 240 head, sheep & 2 to
 3,000 head, exact number unknown) belonging to

OL. LOLIJI, LARI, OL. LACOLAU and MOCOTIEN, all

of which were also taken.

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H. V. McCLELLAN.

March Orders by MAJOR EDWARD HENNESSY

Appendix B

Company No I Column S. P. F.

No I.

KIORO

1/6/05

10. A.M.

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Distribution
Advanced Guard.
Capt MAYCOCK.
No VI Coy S/K.A.R.
Main Body
No VII Coy S/K.A.R.
Advanced Guard
No III Coy S/K.A.R.

- I. (a) The enemy is reported to be concentrating near the SOUTH POST.
- (b) No II Column is at KIORO
- 2. No I Column will march towards NAILSON'S tomorrow and camp at the WANDERORO

HUTS some 8 m. from NJORO.

3. The MASAI Levies will march independently under orders to begin later, the ^{given} Political Officer.

4. The Advanced Guard will march on conclusion of the inspection of the Column by the Commissioner.

5. The Main body will follow immediately in rear of the Advanced Guard.

6. Wagon & Hospital escorted by No VII Coy will follow the Main Body.

7. The C.O. will be with the Advanced Guard.

H. POPE-FURNESSY, Major

Command No I Column.

March Orders by Major POPE-FURNESSY

Command No I Column S. F. P.

o. 2.

WANDERHOBU HUTS 2/6/05 3 P.M.

Attention

Advanced Guard.
No VII Coy 3/MAR.
Wagon 3/K.A.R.
Hail 1/E.A.R.

1. (a) The spy is reported to be concentrating near the SOYIK POST.

(b) No II Column is at KALIMBO.

2. No I Column will march towards HILLSON'S tomorrow & camp some 12 m. from here.

3. The MASAI Levies will cover the front at a distance of 1 mile.

4. The Advanced Guard will march at 8.30 a.m.

5. The Main body will follow immediately in rear of the Advanced Guard.

6. Wagon & Hospital escorted by No VI Coy will follow the Main Body.

7. I will be with the Main Body.

Ed. H. POPE-FURNESSY

Command No I Column.

March Orders by Major POPE-HEWNESSY.

Column No I Column S. P. F.

No 3. Camp on MAU. 3/6/05 6 p.m.

Advanced Guard.
(Capt LAYCOCK.)
Det No III Coy
1 Coy No VI Coys/SAR
1 Maxie 3rd A.A.R.
Det I A.A.R.

Main body.
Coy No VI Coy
3rd A.A.R.
Rear guard
Coy No III Coy
3rd A.A.R.

1. (a) The SPRY is reported to be concentrating near the SOTIK POST.

(b) No II Column is at WILSON'S.

2. No I Column will march to WILSON'S to-morrow and camp there.

3. The MASAI (less D tribe) will cover the advance at a distance of 1 mile. I tribe will cover the rear of the column.

4. The Advanced will march at 6.30 AM

5. The main will follow immediately in rear of the Advanced & Guard.

6. WATER & Hospital escorted by 1 Coy No VII Coy 3rd A.A.R. will follow the main body.

7. I will remain with the Advanced guard.

H. POPE-HEWNESSY, Major
3rd S. P. F.

March Orders by Major POPE-HEWNESSY.

Column No I Column S. P. F.

No 4. Camp on MAU. 4/6/05 6.30 p.m.

Advanced Guard
(Capt LAYCOCK.)
1 Coy No VI Coys/SAR
1 Maxie 3rd A.A.R.
Det I A.A.R.

Main body
Coy No VII Coy 3/SAR.

Rear guard
Coy No III Coy
3rd A.A.R.

1. (a) The SPRY has been reported to be concentrating near the MAU POST. His nearest villages are reported to be about 4 m. beyond the PONDA River a few miles through a broad belt of dense forest and is 16 m. from here on the SOTIK POST road.

(b) DET NO II COLUMN should start from WILSON'S towards the SOTIK POST on the 3rd inst. to effect a junction with NO I COLUMN there.

2. No I Column will march towards the PONDA River to-morrow on the WILSON'S & SOTIK POST road.

3. The M.S.I Levies divided into 4 approximately equal portions will cover the front, flanks and rear of the column at a distance of 1 mi.

4. The Advanced Guard will march at 6.30 A.M.

5. The Main Body will follow immediately in rear of the Advanced Guard.

6. Weapons & Hospital escorted by 1 Coy No III Coy 3rd B.A.A. will follow the Main Body.

7. I shall be at the head of the Main Body Mr WILSON will command Company O.C. Advanced Guard
Lt. J. J. HENNESSY, Major
Company No I Column.

March Orders by Major HENNESSY
Command No I Column 3. P. M.

No 5. Camp on PANDA River 5/6/05 4.30 P.M.

Liability.

Advanced Guard, 1st
Capt. WILSON
No III Coy 3rd B.A.A.
loads axes
loads rope.

Main body.
order of march
No VII
3rd B.A.A.
3rd B.A.A.
belts
ammunition
No VII
No VII

Weapons & Hospital
1st Coy
No VII

Advanced Guard
No VII

1. (a) The enemy is reported to be between the NO. 1 river and the SOVIK RIVER.

(b) Our No II Column should be on the march from ANNICHO to the SOVIK RIVER.

2. No I Column will cross the PANDA River to-morrow at a point 6 mi. from here and enter SOVIK country.

3. The M.S.I Levies will cover the march in accordance with instructions given separately.

4. The Advanced Guard will march at daylight to the crossing place on the PANDA. will cut a road to that point and will bridge the river there but will not advance into the forest reported to be covered the far bank beyond such distance as may be necessary to cover the crossing of the River by the column.

5. The Main Body will follow the Advanced Guard at 6.30 a.m.

6. Wheeler and Hospital escorted by 1 Coy Bq VI will follow the Main Body.

7. I shall be at the head of the Main Body. Mr WILSON will accompany C.C. Advanced Guard.

Sd H. PUGH-HENNESSY, Major

Command No I Column

NOTE.

March Order No 5 issued at 6 p.m. at camp in forest so received.

March Order No 6 for H. Pugh-Hennessy

Command No I Column

7/8/53 5 p.m.

1. (a) The enemy is reported by our scouting parties to be collecting in some villages to our front close to our line of march.

(b) No II Column should be hearing the SOTIK POST which is reported to be 8 hours march from here (I.R.S.)

2. Bq I Column will continue its march towards the SOTIK POST and attack the enemy reported to be collecting in its front.

3. 300 MANI LAYERS will proceed the Advanced Guard and maintain touch with the enemy. The MANI LAYERS will cover the rear of the Column.

4. The Advanced Guard will march at 6.30 a.m. towards the SOTIK POST.

5. The Main Body will follow immediately in rear of the Advanced Guard.

6. Wheeler & Hospital escorted by 1 Coy No VII Bq and 1 section of No III Coy under Lieut WHITEH will follow Main Body.

7. I shall be with the Main Body.

Sd H. PUGH-HENNESSY, Major

Command No I Column

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March Orders by Major POPE-BENNETT
Command No II Column S. F. F.

No 8. Camp on 8/6/06 5.30 P.M.

Advanced Guard.
Det MAYCOCK
VI Coy 3rd KAR
less 30 rifles
Maxis Gun B/KAR.
Det Ist S.A.R.

Main Body.
No III Coy 3/KAR.

Rear Guard.
No VII Coy
3rd S.A.R.
Ist Det S.A.R.

I. (a) The enemy whose villages were burnt
to-day will probably endeavour to recover
captured stock on the march to-morrow.

(b) No II Column should be at the SO'IK
POST said to be 15 m. distant.

2. No I Column will continue its march
to the SO'IK POST.

3. 200 MAHAI Levies will precede the ad-
vanced guard and will touch with the enemy.
The remainder, reinforced by 30 rifles of
No VI Coy, will act as escort to captured
stock and will follow closely on the rear guard.

4. The Advanced Guard will march at 6.30
P.M. towards the SO'IK POST.

5. The Main Body will follow immediately
in rear of the Advanced Guard.

6. Maxis Gun escorted by 1 Coy
No VII Coy will follow the Main Body.

7. I shall be with the Main Body.

Ed. H. POPE-BENNETT, Major
Commanding Column.

March Orders by Major POPE-BENNETT
Command No II Column S. F. F.

No 9. Camp on 8/6/06 5. P.M.

Advanced Guard.
Det MAYCOCK
VI Coy 3rd KAR
less 30 rifles
Maxis Gun B/KAR.
Det Ist S.A.R.

Main Body
No III Coy 3/KAR.

Rear Guard
(Capt MAYCOCK)
No VII Coy 3/KAR.
Ist Det S.A.R.

I. The enemy is reported to be driving
stock from SO'IK towards KINLAYLON^N which is
reported to be 30 m. from here.

2. The Column will march towards KINLAY-
LON.

3. 100 MAHAI Levies will cover the front
at a distance of 1 mile.

Part 1 of 200 MAHAI Levies will cover the
flanks and rear. 43

4. The Advanced Guard will march at 8.30 a.m. towards KIBLAYA with guides provided by the Political Officer.

5. The Main Body will follow immediately in rear of the Advance guard.

6. Weapons & Hospital escorted by No VII Coy 3rd S.A.R. will follow the main body.

7. I shall go with the Advanced Guard.

W. J. HENNESSY, Major
3rd S. A. R. Rifles.

MARCH ORDER BY MAJOR W. J. HENNESSY S/E.S.A.R
FOR THE ADVANCED GUARD & MAIN BODY

TO THE ADVANCED GUARD 10/8/05 6.15.

1. Situation

Advanced Guard
No VII Coy 3rd S.A.R.
Main Body
No VII Coy 3rd S.A.R.

1. The ARMY are reported to be driving stock to MUN in AFUS Hill.

2. The WARRIORS will march towards MUTAROKWA.

3. Four hundred MASAI Levies accompanied by 40 rifles No VI Coy under an N.C.O. will reconnoitre towards MUTAROKWA where they will remain in the column before dark. This party will leave camp at 4 a.m.

Remainder of MASAI Levies cover front and flanks of column. MUN the rear.

4. Advanced Guard will march towards MUTAROKWA at 8.30 a.m.

5. Main Body will follow immediately in rear Advanced Guard.

6. Weapons & Hospital escorted by No VI Coy less 40 rifles will follow Main Body.

7. The C.O. will accompany Advanced Guard by Order.

W. J. HENNESSY, Captain

3rd S. O. S. P. R.

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March Orders by Major POWELL-HARRISBY

Commanding SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE FORCE.

No 11. Date at DUTY AREA. 11/6/05.

Organization
Advanced guard.
(Lt. Car)
No VII Coy S/KA
2 Maxims.
Det 1st ...
...
...
Rear Guard
(Capt. ...)
No III Coy S/KA
1 Maxim

1. The ... with large herds are reported to be in the ... HILLS.
2. The ... to a ... of the ... river near ...
3. Advanced guard will march at 6 a.m. towards ...
4. Main body will follow immediately in rear of Advanced guard.
5. (Baggage) Hospital) escorted by No IX Coy will follow the ...
6. ... Levies will cover the front and flanks in equal portions. ... Levies will cover the rear of the Column.
7. The C.O. will accompany the Advanced guard.

BY ORDER

Ed. ...
S. O. ...

March Orders by Major POWELL-HARRISBY,
Commanding SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE FORCE

No 12. Date at ... river 12/6/05.

Organization
Advanced guard
(Capt. ...)
No III Coy S/KA
2 Maxims
Det 1st S.A.C.

I. The Column will be organized as a Base Column and ... Column as under:-

A. ...
...
... Lt. ...

...
(Capt. ...)
Sects No IX Coy S/KA
Transport & Hospital.

- (a) Garrison
 - No VII Coy S/KA.B. (Lt. CARY)
 - Sick details and detachment.
 - No III Coy S/KA.B. sufficient to bring total garrison to 75 rifles.

Rear Guard.
1 Sect. No IX Coy.
... Levies will ... the Advd. guard.

1 Maxim Gun 3/K.A.R.

All LEBUWA Levies less 20.

(b) Medical Officer.

(c) Asst. Transport Officer.

All porters in excess of those noted
for Flying Column Tpt.

B. Flying Column.

(a) No III, VI, & IX boys 3rd K.A.R. less
details as above.

1 Maxim Gun 3/ K.A.R.

(Lt. MacL. 300)

1st Lt. ...

20 LEBUWA Levies & 600 NATAL Levies.

1 Medical Officer.

2 Political Officers (for Intelligence)

The transport Officer S. P. F.

20 pack porters.

(b) The following scale of transport will
be assigned to in the Flying Column.

Major G. P. HASTINGS

7 porters

Capt BARNOW

(between tabs.)

Deut. JAMES LEE

Lt MacL. 300

Capt BARNOW

7 porters

Capt BARNOW

between tabs

Lt. JAMES LEE

Mr. McLean

Mr. PATERSON

Medical Officer

Transport

8 porters

between tabs

20 porters

For 2 Maxim

12 porters

Hospital

8 "

Barbed wire

8 "

Rope

1 "

Thapsalin

1 "

Officers

20 "

Cooking pots (for 200

porters)

Accs

1 "

Total

52

Spars

8

60

in all

46

II.

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- (b) The Flying Column will be rationed to-day up to and including the 15th inst. These rations will be carried on the person.
 - (c) The 8 loads of barbed wire, 1 of rope, 1 of axes and the Hosp loads will be kept ready at camp near the Transport Officer's tent this evening.
 - (d) Except 1 large Hosp Tent as above noted, no tents will accompany the Column which will immediately bivouac.
1. The enemy are reported by our raiding parties of to-day to be near NDANAI with instant A.S.
 2. The Flying Column will march to NDANAI till to-morrow.
 3. Two parties of 500 MASAI levies with 100 rifles No VI Coy will march towards and beyond NDANAI leaving camp at 8 a.m.
 4. The Advanced Guard will march towards NDANAI at 6 a.m. to-morrow.
 5. The main body will follow in rear of Advanced Guard.
 6. Rear guard will follow the main body.
 7. The body officer will be present with a lance and shield.

By Order,

M. C. L. BARKER Capt

... P.F.

March Orders by Major P.O. B-HENNESSY
 Commanding SOTIK MOUNTAIN FORCES

No 13. SIKI SIVAK 18/6/06 1 p.m.

Distribution

Advanced Guard
 No III Coy S/KAR.
 (Capt BARKETT)
 Maxims (Lt. MacL. O'D)
 1st S.A.R.

I. The Column will be organised as a Base Camp and Flying Column as under:

- A. Base Camp
 SOTIK HOMA.

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ornament Lt L.P. Cary S/K.A.R.

(a) Garrison.

No VII Coy 3/ K.A.R.

Sick details & detachment at
SOTIA WANA

IX, DUMOKA Lavies.

(b) Asst. Transport Officer.

(c) Medical Officer.

All porters and labour not noted to accompany the Flying Column, will go to the Adv. Base with Lt GARY'S Detachment.

(d) The detail assigned to the Base Camp, will escort 100 head of loose cattle and 3000 sheep and goats to SOTIA PORT marching on the 1st inst. via the Flying Column, Flying Column.

(e) No III, VI, IX Coys 3/K.A.R. less details as above.

3 Maxim and 3/ K.A.R.

Det Ist K.A.R.

1 Medical Officer,

2 Political Officers,

Transport Officers,

(f) The following scale of transport will be advanced to:

3 Coys @ 10 porters per Coy =	30
12 Officers @ 3 " " Officers =	36
Company porters = 30 boxes 300	30
3 Maxim (10 per Coy)	= 30
Hospital	= 12
Rifle Coy	= 1
Office	= 1
Total	143
Spare	40

Total with Column 183

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Capt ROBY
Hospital
No VII Coy 3/K.A.R.
Lt GARY
No VI Coy 3/ K.A.R.
(Capt MAYCOCK)
(Sgt J. BROWN)
Near Base
No IX Coy 3/K.A.R.
(Capt J. J. JENKINS)
1 Maxim

WANA LEVIES will be with
Advanced Guard.

Detail of Officers
Major R. E. HARRIS
Capt HARLOW
Sgt CLAUDE DE CRUPELNY.
Capt MAYCOCK
Capt FARST
Capt JENKINS, D.N.O.
Lieut WISH
Lieut LEVISON-SOYER
Mr PARKINGTON
Mr HOLMES.
Lieut MacLACHLAN
Transport Officer
Including large tent & 2 stretchers.

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2. Each Coy will take their 8 tents which 140 is allowed for in the above detail of transport, 4 loads barbs, wire & 1 load rope.
3. The party is reported to be concentrated in 2 bodies near MANIAT, crossing north of HILL ROTIX.
4. The Column will march towards HAWAIGUES River to-morrow.
5. The Advanced Guard will march at 6 a.m. in the direction of HAWAIGUES.
6. Main body will follow in rear of advanced guard.
7. Stock accompanied by the III Coy (Capt. MAYDON) & HAWAIGUES will follow immediately in rear of the III Coy.
8. Four days' rations (stock) will be given with the IVth Column; the remaining rations of last lot will be carried by the packers.

By Order

Sd. G. L. BARLOW Capt

A. O. S. P. W.

After Order.

HEAD QUARTERS S/ K.A.R. will proceed with Lt. GALT'S detachment to ROTIX FORA and from there to Nambua to catch the first MAILBOY on 1st July from NAMBUA in accordance with telegraphic instructions received from O/C, TROOP B, NAIMORI.

By Order

Sd. G. L. BARLOW Capt

March Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY
Coming SOUTH PUNITIVE FORCE.

No 14. Camp near MUTAROKWA, 12-6-05.

Advanced Guard.
No IX Coy 3/KAR.
(Capt JENKINS)
Maxins 3/KAR.
1st E.A.R.
HURST Guides.
MAIN BODY.
No VI Coy 3/KAR.
(Capt MAYCOCK)
Baggage.

Rear Guard
No III Coy 3/KAR.
(Capt BARRETT)

MASAI Levies.

1. The enemy are reported to be near KIBLALAYAN.
2. The Column will march to the ford on the NYANBARRES on the road to KIBLALAYAN.
3. The Advanced Guard proceeded by the HURST Guides will march towards the NYANBARRES at:
4. The MAIN BODY escorting baggage & Hospital will follow immediately in rear Adv. Guard.
5. The rear guard will follow Main Body.
6. MASAI Levies will follow Rear Guard; driving live stock for rationing.
7. C. O. will be with the Adv. Guard.

By Order,

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Capt

S. O. S. P. F.

March Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY
Coming SOUTH PUNITIVE FORCE

No 15. Camp near NYANBARRES River, 20/6/05.

Advanced Guard.
No VI Coy (Capt MAYCOCK)
1st Coy on patrol
Maxins 3/KAR.
1st E.A.R.
Macl (OD)
No III Coy 3/KAR.
MASAI Levies.

MAIN BODY.
No III Coy
(Capt BARRETT)
No IX Coy
3/E.A.R.

Rear Guard.
No IX Coy
(Capt JENKINS D.S.O.)
MASAI Levies will cover
flanks and rear of
Column equally distributed.

1. The enemy are reported to be in the vicinity of NAMO.
2. The Column will march to the NYALLO River to-morrow.
3. The Advanced Guard proceeded by the HURST Guides will march at 6 a.m.
4. The MAIN BODY escorting the baggage and Hospital will follow immediately in rear of Advanced Guard.
5. Rear Guard will follow Main Body.
6. MASAI Levies with Rear Guard will drive live stock for rationing Column.
7. The C. O. will accompany Adv. Guard.

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Capt
S. O. S. P. F.

March Orders by Major POPP-HARRISSY
Commanding NORTH PUNITIVE FORCES.

Camp at HAKOU.

21/6/06

Distribution.

- No I Column
- Capt MAYCOCK.)
- No III Coy (Capt
- PARSONS).
- Maxim.
- No. 2 & 4 Hosp. Tpt.
- 1 Rifles No VI Coy
- 1 Lt LEVISON-
- POWER)
- No. 1 & 280
- MAHAI Horses.
- 1 porters.
- No II Column Comd by
- POPP-HARRISSY)
- No. 1 Capt RANDON
- No IX Coy (Capt
- JACKINS D.S.O.)
- Maxim (Lt JACKINS)
- No. 1 VI Coy
- Hosp. Estab.
- No. 1 MAHAI Levies.
- 1 HAKOU-HURUT &
- MAHAI.
- 1 PARSONS.
- 1 RAYNE.
- 1 porters.

1. The enemy in small parties with small herds is reported to be W & NW of us.
2. The force will operate in 3 Columns as under:

- No I Column Comd by (Capt MAYCOCK), direction NORTH-HILLS: -
- No III Coy . 150 No VI Coy. 1 Maxim. H.O.
- Hosp. establishment. Lt LEVISON-POWER.
- No. 1 & 280 MAHAI. 1 Tpt. & porters.
- No II Column: -

- Comd by Major POPP-HARRISSY.
- No. 1 Capt RANDON.
- No IX Coy. & No VI Coy.
- 1 Maxim. & Hosp. establishment.
- 150 MAHAI Levies.
- All HURUT & LUMWA.
- No. 1 PARSONS.
- 1 RAYNE.

1 Tpt & porters.

The above points out by WENT le, an na.

3. Column commanders will issue march orders at daylight to-morrow.
4. Columns will concentrate at HAKOU HURUT before 4 p.m. on 22nd inst.
5. Heliographers & Signalliers will accompany the columns.
6. Heliographers & Signalliers will accompany No II Column.

By Order
 Major G. L. BARRON Comd

S. O. H. P. No. 51

March Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY,

Command, SOUK PUNITIVE FORCE,

22/6/65.

1. The enemy are reported to be at GOYMA in
LURSWA MAU.

2. The Column will march to the KIPSONI
River at 6. a.m.

3. The following Officers will accompany
the Column.

- Major POPE-HENNESSY.
- Capt BARLOW
- Capt JENNINS D.S.O.
- Lieut MacLEOD
- Lieut GALT
- Mr PATTISON, 1st Officer.
- Mr STEWART M.
- Mr WILSON, 2nd Officer.

4. Mr RAYNE will remain at the SOUK PONA
and command the details till the return of
the Column.

5. The following transport will accompany
the Column:

Same scale of Transport as to-day.
40 boxes of ammunition to be carried, 80
spare porters will accompany the Column.

All porters who accompany Lt GALT to
SOUK PONA to be local, supplies required
to be sent up from headquarters.

2 days rations in bags will be carried;
and 2 days rations (except) will be driven.

Warped wire brought with No 11 Co on 10-15,
will accompany the force.

Order

Capt

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March Orders by Major FOPS-McKENNEY

Heading: MARI PUNITIVE GARRIS

Camp near KIPSONI

28/6/05.

Distribution

Advanced Guard.
1 sect. No IX Coy
(Capt JAM INB)
1 Maxim 8/KA.R.
1st Plt K.A.R.

Main body
1 sect. No IX Coy.
1 Max 8/ Hoop.
1 sect. No IX.

Rear Guard.
1 sect. No IX.

1. The enemy are reported to be moving from GOIKA HILL to the MARI MARI River.

2. The Column will endeavour to cut them off.

3. A detachment under Capt BARLOW of 40 rifles No VI Coy. Lt. MARI Moran will move at 2 a.m. GOIKA HILL, retaining column on the SANDO river.

4. A party under MBASHI 100 MARI and 1 sect. No VII Coy will move at 12 mid-night to the MARI MARI and hold a line of that river till noon. They will drive towards the column rejoining it on the SANDO river that night.

If the column will march at 2 a.m. preceded by remainder of MARI Levies.

By Order.

M. A. L. BARLOW Captain

March Orders by Major FOPS-McKENNEY

Heading: MARI PUNITIVE GARRIS.

Camp near KIPSONI.

29/6/05.

Distribution

Advanced Guard.
1 sect. No IX Coy.
(Capt JAM INB)
1 Maxim.
1st Plt K.A.R.

Main body.
1 sect. No IX Coy.
1 Max 8/ Hoop.
1 sect. No IX Coy.
1st Plt K.A.R.

Rear Guard.
1 sect. No VII Coy.
1 Max 8/ Hoop. & 50
1st Plt Moran with 6
1st Plt No VII Coy.

1. The enemy are reported to be in small parties near SHANGONTI.

2. The column will march towards SHANGONTI.

3. A detachment party of 40 rifles No VI Coy & 100 MARI Levies will march to SHANGONTI at daylight (guided by a prisoner & will blaze a trail for the column.

4. Advanced Guard will march at 4.30 a.m.

5. The remainder of column will follow.

6. The C.O. will accompany the Adv. Guard.

By Order.

M. A. L. BARLOW Capt.

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Operations Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Comdng SOUTHERN PUNITIVE FORCE.

SOUTHERN BOMA

26/5/05.

1. The enemy are reported to be at BARNUMIA with cattle.
2. A detachment of 50 rifles No VI Coy and 50 No IX Coy with MASAI Moran under Gr. Sgt. Saguda will leave camp at 2 P.M. sleep at the ~~WEST~~ ISI river on the 27-5-05. and rail to KENOMIA on the 28th, rejoining Co. at ISI river the evening of 29-5-05.
3. The remainder of the ~~FORCE~~ under Major POPE-HENNESSY composed as under:

- Remainder No VI Coy (Capt. HAYCOCK)
- No IX Coy (Sgt. JENNINGS, D.S.O.)

2 Maxim (Lieut. MacL. O.D.)

Mr MacLURE

I M. O.

I Transport, O. Ficer.

Same scale of porters as usual.

3 days flour ration.

4. The Column will leave the SOUTHERN BOMA at 5 P.M. to go on and camp at WAKICHANNA 27-5-05. at ISI river 28-5-05. and rail from ISI along the line there 29-5-05.
5. Lt GARY and remainder of No VII Coy will remain at SOUTHERN BOMA.

All spare porters, remaining at SOUTHERN BOMA with 50 MASAI Moran.

Lieut GARY will have arrangements to build a bridge over the NYANKIAPAKA River at a spot to be indicated by Mr RACIFFON who will remain at the SOUTHERN BOMA.

d. Distribution of troops on line of march to be issued later.

By Order

Sgt C. L. RANOW

Captain

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March Orders by MAJOR POPE-HENNESSY
Coming Flying Column S. P. F.

Camp at KARICHANGA

27/6/05. 5 p.m.

Distribution

Advanced Guard. (1st order
Capt. [unclear] of [unclear])
25 KARAI Levies
2 sets No IX Coy S/KAR.
2 Maxims S/KAR.
Det. 1st K.A.R.

1. The enemy in small parties with small herds of cattle is reported to be at KARAI.

Main Body
1st Det No IX Coy S/KAR.
2nd Det No VI Coy S/KAR.
1st Det No VI Coy S/KAR.
1st Det No VI Coy S/KAR.

2. The Column will march at 7 a.m. to the IRI river to support our patrols.
3. I shall march with the Advanced Guard.

MAJ. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major
Coming Flying Column

March Orders by MAJOR POPE-HENNESSY
Coming Flying Column S.P.F.

Camp at IRI river

29/6/05

March orders will be issued in the morning.

MAJ. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major S.P.F.

March Orders by MAJOR POPE-HENNESSY
Coming SOMIA PURTIVE FORCE

Camp at [unclear]

27/7/05.

Distribution

Advanced Guard.
(1st LIVERSON-KOCHI)
1st Det No VII Coy.
2 Maxims
1st Det (with all spares)
H. O.
Orders with loads.
2nd Det spares porters.
1st Det No VII Coy.

1. The Political Officer having decided that sufficient punishment has been inflicted on the enemy, messengers have been sent to the [unclear] CHIEFS to tell them to come in.

LEVY (Capt HAYCOCK)
Cattle (100 KARAI)
1st Det No VI Coy.
Cattle (100 KARAI)
1st Det No VI Coy.
Cattle (100 KARAI)
1st Det No VI Coy.
Cattle (100 KARAI)
1st Det No VI Coy.

2. The Column will march as a column en route at 6.30 a.m. to-morrow towards [unclear] following Capt [unclear]'S route. The distribution marginally noted will be adhered to daily.

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3. The transport officer will move 3500 sheep and goats across the NYANGARESE River at 4 a.m. to-morrow under escort of 2 sections No VII Coys 8/ K.A.R. and 300 MASAI levies. These sheep will be packed in the column, 300 yds from the bridge and North of HENRY'S FARM.

road, whence they will follow the column.

4. Natives seen on the line of march will not be fired unless they attack the column.

5. The U. G. will march with the Masai Guns of the Rear Guard.

6. The .303 Ammunition & Maxim Reserve ammunition in charge of O.C. Troops, KERICHO will be handed over tonight by Capt JENNINGS D.S.O. to the N.C.O. I/C Police post SOTIK for safe custody.

7. 106 boxes .303 ammunition will accompany the advanced guard.

8. All ranks will be rationed to-day up to and for the 5th inst.

Ration Maize flour.

9. The Commissariat Officer will hand over to the Political Officer to-day (taking receipt):-

(a) balance of grain rations at SOTIK after issue in Order No 8.

(b) 100 head cattle.

(c) All sheep and goats less 3500 which are to accompany the convoy.

10. On the departure of the Convoy, the Collector N/IC district will resume charge of the Police left at SOTIK POST via 47 rifles.

He will further arrange to send direct to HENRY'S FARM from KERICHO or THRUAN any K.A.R. detachments or details now at SOTIK

Rear Guard.
 Capt JENNINGS D.S.O.
 2 sects No IX Coy.
 2 Maxim Gns (Lieut
 Col. OD)
 Det 1st K.A.R.
 1 M. C. & 1 Howitz.
 2 sects No IX Coy.
 1 sect No VII Coy.
 3500 sheep & goats.
 1 sect No VII Coy.
 Spare porters.
 300 MASAI HORSE

places, and not rejoined for the protection of the railway line. This does not apply to details of No IX Coy at MREICHO. 152

II. The Political Officer will pay off the LEMWA Levies at the rate of 3 goats per head for the 143 LEMWA who have served throughout the operations. He will further hand over to Mr DEPHY 20 head belonging to him which were brought in by the SOTIK the beginning of June.

R.O.

Sd. C. L. HARLOW Captain

March Orders by Major POPP-HAMMOND,
Commanding SOTIK FUGITIVE FORCE.

On Order SISI 5/7/06.

No VI Coy
& No VII Coy:

1. The Cattle and goats under escort of No VI Coy & No VII Coy will march towards GIBBY'S FARM at 6 A.M. to-morrow.
2. The remainder of Column will follow at 8.00 A.M.

6 rifles No VI Coy
& LEMWA Levies.

3. A point of 6 rifles No VI Coy & LEMWA Levies will precede the cattle and goats at 4.45 A.M.
4. Column of route as for to-day will be formed at the first WEMBI field on the right of the road, some 2 m. from camp.

By Order

Sd. C. L. HARLOW, Captain

March Order's by Major POPP-HAMMOND
Commanding SOTIK FUGITIVE FORCE

5/7/06

Camp at SANAU

Distribution

- I. From the camp a Convoy will march towards GIBBY'S FARM in two sections, regulated by the rate of march of cattle sheep & goats respectively.

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I, IX & 3 sects
No VII.
CO MASAI.

2. No I Section will be composed of cattle
escorted by No VI & IX Coys, & three sects
No VII.

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III (Capt BARSTON)
CO MASAI.

No II Section will be composed of mules &
horns, escorted by No III under Capt BARSTON
3. Mules will accompany their Coys.
4. March Orders for the Sections will be
issued daily verbally.
5. The Commanding Officer will be with No I sec

By Order

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Captain

Appendix B

Camp Njoro, 31-8-05 6 P.M.

- Orderly Officer Mbarak Affandi
- Camp. 1. The Column will rest in camp tomorrow.
- Sanitary. 2. The left rear of the camp will be used for latrines at a distance of 100 yards.
- Porters. 3. The porters will be paraded by the Transport Officer at 6 A. M. tomorrow and detailed as under:-
- 100 to collect wood,
 - Remaining to camp duties.
- Parades. 4. Company parades, at 7 A. M.
- Duties. Guard Mounting at Retreat.
Lights out, 8 P. M.
Reveille 6 A. M.

(Sd.) Pope-Hanessy, Major.
Commanding No. 1 Column.

Column Orders.

- Parades 6. The Column will parade S. W. of the camp at 7 A. M. tomorrow, the advanced guard will march towards KILSON'S when ordered to move off.
- Transport order. 7. At 4 P.M. today Officers Commanding Companies will draw in Company porters from the Transport Officer who will in addition hand over the following details of porters to those concerned:-
- | | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| To O.S. Maxine | 10 |
| To M. O. | 8 |
| To Tpt. O. for ground sheet | 1 |
| To each Officer | 3 |

and arrange for the transport of the under

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mentioned with the column viz-

- .308 Ammunition 13 Loads
- Survey box 1 Load
- Office 1 Load

The balance of porters will be spare.

Duties.

8. No. VII Company will find the duties for tonight.

Orderly Officers: Mahoma Afrandi.

Porters.

9. Porters for the 3rd., 4th., & 5th. instns will be drawn by soldiers, followers & porters at 5 P.M. from the Transport Office

Commissariat.

10. The Transport Officer will act as Commissariat Officer. Attached to him will be the following staff viz:

Coy. Clerk of No. VII Coy as ration clerk.

I selected ptes. from each company as helpers.

(Sd.) H. Pope-Hennessy, Major.

Commanding No. I Column.

Njoro. I/6/05.

After Order.

II. A detachment of 1 N.C.O & 6 Ptes of No VII Coy will take over Column stores to be left at NJORO at retreat to-day.

(Init.) H. P. H.

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Company No I Column S. P. F.

WANDERBO HUTS

2/6/05.

12. Watches will be taken in succession as per opposite page.
13. Camp routine will in future be as laid down in Standing Orders.
Orderly Room, unless otherwise ordered, will be at 5 p.m. daily. All officers will attend.
14. All cooking will be done outside the zaraba. Groups & levies may keep fires burning all night inside the zaraba.
15. Reveille 5.30 a.m.

MAJ. H. POPP-HENNESSY, Major

Company No I Column.

16. The M. O. will see the sick at the following hours at the Hospital Tent viz:-
- (A) 1 hour after the rear guard reassembling camp.
- (B) At 5 p.m. daily.

Init H. P. H.

Column Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY

Company No I Column S. P. F.

In Camp,

5/5/05.

17. Every Company Commander will be accompanied on the march by a Swahili speaking KASAI Orderly from No VI Coy.
18. Reveille at 5.30 a.m. to-morrow.

MAJ. H. POPP-HENNESSY, Major

Company No I Column S. P. F.

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Coming No 1 Column S. F. F.

Camp at NEILSON'S I. 45 p.m. 4/6/05.

19. Reveille to-morrow 5:30 a.m.
20. The sentries in the Column camp will be visited twice during the night by the Orderly Officer. Orderly Officer ~~MAJOR~~ Effendi.

21. The following loads will be laid out in the center of the Column camp by 5 p.m. to-day:

Barbed wire	12	loads
Boys	3	"
Soldiers tents (small)	17	" (with axes & cooking pots attached)
Oil	1	"
Hospital	9	"
Rice	18	" (3 days rations)
Salt	1	"

61 loads.

to which the Transport Officer will detail porters;

In addition to the above he will detail 36 porters to officers at the rate of 3 per officer. A further 20 porters will be handed over to Lieut MacLEOD for the Maxims.

6 porters without loads will accompany the rear guard.

Total porters marching out with Column 120

The Transport Officer will muster all porters in camp to-day and from them select the 120 fit to accompany the Column.

22. Rations for the 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th Inat will be issued to-day at 3 p.m. to all soldiers, porters and followers accompanying the Column.
23. Porter No _____ having deserted on the line of march yesterday is struck off the strength of the Punitive Force.
24. Sgt GUEST will act as G.C. Lt of C. He will have at his disposal the following Transport etc

He will forward to the Tpt Officer NAIROBI porters found unfit for work for discharge. A voucher showing date of employment, advances, No. Name and date of leaving Adv. Base will accompany the batch for whom a headman will be selected. He will keep a duplicate of this document.

With the L. of C. Tpt remaining he will clear

Lat Camp depot ~~at~~ by 13.6.06.

ALORO depot ~~at~~ by 24.6.06.

On completion of this duty the L. of C. porters (less 10) will be sent to NAIROBI for discharge with a voucher as above.

The Monkeys and 10 porters will be retained for L. of C. work.

25. HAILSON'S FARM will be the base for the Advance into SOKI, under Sgt QUAST.

The following details will garrison the base viz I N.C.C. & I & R. & P. No VII Coy 3/ K.A.R.

All sick of other Companies.

8 police.

27. Officers Leading Companies will draw from the Tpt Officer to-day 100 rounds per man (making 260 in all) which will be carried as laid down in Standing Order No I.

O.C. No III Coy will draw sufficient raversacks from the Tpt Officer to enable him to comply with this order.

28. The J.O. will inspect the Nos VI & VII Coys in the camp at 5 P.M. and No III Coy and the Maxim detachments in the zaraba at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Men will be in the order they will march out to-morrow carrying 4 days rations & 260 rounds.

Sd. H. FORT-HANLEY, Major
Leading No I Column.

Note. March Orders will be issued later.

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Company No I Column S. P. F.

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Camp on RONDA River

5/6/05

- Security. 29. The attention of all concerned is drawn to the table of watches on the opposite page.
- Maxims. 30. In future the Maxim detachment will be accompanied by 2 filled belts per gun and 1 spare part box for the detachment. The remainder of the Maxim ammunition and equipment will march at the head of the baggage under the superintendence of 2 men of the Maxim detachment.
- Reveille. 31. Reveille to-morrow at 5.30 a.m.
- Punishments. 32. The following punishments were awarded on the dates given:

Col Kilinget Li Turgo reduced to Pte for neglect of duty when Company A Picket picket on 3/6/05.

No 1499 Pte Nasharaja Li Turgo, 15 lashes for disobeying an order.

No. 1454 Pte Hilango & No. 2045 Pte Monzari-

Crime: Improper conduct on the line of march

Punishment: 48 hours Dept H.L. (Field Dept No I)

No 683 Col Mabruk Ali

Neglect of duty when I/C picket.

Witness Major POPE-HENNESSY

Severely reprimanded. 3-6-05

MAJOR POPE-HENNESSY.

No 624 Baraka wa Illeh

736 Kwana Manadi

Falling out on Line of March

Lt CARY 3/6/05

15 Lashes

Major POPE-HENNESSY.

Note.

Column Orders for the 6th Inst issued verbally and by letter to Officers leading Coys at bivouac in forest near RONDA River at 6 p.m.

Sd. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major

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Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Company No I Column S. P. F.

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Camp on MOSSA R.

7/6/05.

33. Owing to the difficulty of going round this zereba at night Officers will visit the sentries on their faces only. Every Officer will visit the sentries on his face 3 times tonight. Officers Coming Companies will see that not more than 4 their Companies are under canvas in the night the remainder not on sentry duty, will sleep with pouches on and bayonets fixed on the face of the zereba.

Maxims will be loaded and trained.

Sd. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major

Commanding Column

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY,

Company No I Column S. P. F.

8/6/05.

34. The watch table with Column Order No 29 will be adhered to.

The officer on watch will order fire to be opened at once if the camp is snoot into at close range. Volleys should be used.

Sd. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major

Commanding Column.

Force Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY,

Commanding SOTIK PROTECTIVE FORCE.

SOTIK POST

8/6/05.

1. Nos I & II Columns having joined to-day at the SOTIK POST will till further orders work as one Column.

2. The sentries will be visited twice tonight by the orderly officer.

Orderly Officer MRARAK MUGENDI.

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Appointments. 3. The following appointments will take effect from to-day:

- Staff Officer: Captain BARLOW Ist K.A.R.
- Intelligence Officer: Mr PARTINGTON.
- Ast. " " Mr MacCLURE.
- Medical Officer Dr BOEDERER.
- Ast. Transport Officer Mr NEILSON.
- Commandant SOTIK POST Cr. Sgt SAID b. AHMED.

Prison of 4. On the Column marching out to-morrow the SOTIK POST will be garrisoned by 42 police

Details of K.A.R. will march.

5. The following Tpt will accompany the Column to-morrow

- (a) 40 Coy porters viz
 - 4 for barbed wire
 - 1 for rope
 - 6 for tents 5 axes & 10 cooking pots.
- (b) 48 Officers porters viz
 - 3 per officer for 16 officers.
- (c) 58 Column porters viz
 - 30 for Maxim Guns & M.G. ammunition.
 - 1 for rifle of.
 - 1 for 1 tarpaulin.
 - 13 for the Hospital.
 - 1 for loads great coats for sentries.
 - 1 for office & survey box.

(d) 76 loads rations being 6 d ys rations for the Column.

(e) 4 spare porters to replace casualties 1st day
Total porters 230.

These will be drawn as under

- (1) 90 from the Tpt sect. with No II Column.
- (2) 130 from the Tpt of No I Column.

The remaining 10 porters of No I Column Tpt will be added to the 20 L. of C. porters allotted to the KILICHO-SOTIK POST line in Operation Order

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No 5 of the 20th May.

6. The 30 L. of C. porters will as soon as possible move from KERICHO to SOTIK POST 75 loads of food Convoys will be escorted by the armed porters and 15 police. Convoy escorts will be provided for by the Commandant Advanced Base, SOTIK POST.
7. 1871 sheep and goats were this day handed over to the Political Officer.
8. At the request of the Political Officer 200 LUNGWA Levies will be handed over to him to drive the loot referred to in order No 7 to such destination as the P.O. may order.
9. The Tpt & Cmt O. will issue to all natives ranks marching out to-morrow rations for the 10th, 11th 12th & 13th inst which will be carried on the march.
Rations will be drawn by Coy Commanders at 5 p.m to-day.
10. Coy Commanders will hand over to-day to the Base Comdt any details unfit to march to-morrow.
11. Reveille to-morrow at 5.30 a.m.
The column will not stand to arms one hour before reveille.
12. No. IX Coy will be completed to 250 rds per man tonight.
13. All surplus stores will be handed over to the Base Comdt. by the Tpt Officer before 6. a.m. to-morrow.

SI. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major
3rd K. A. Rifles.

Force Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY,
Commanding SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

Camp HOAKES River.

10/8/06.

14. Watches tonight according to table.
15. Reveille will sound in future at 5.30 a.m. unless otherwise ordered.

Column will stand to arms at 4.50 a.m. On the
dismiss sounding, all except the sentries and
their groups, will roll up wire and strike camp.

16. Officers Commanding Coys will detail one permanent
Orderly for the Staff Officer each and will also
be provided with 2 MASAI & 2 KIKUYA Levies, by
the Political Officers.

17. Should firing break out at night, any Officer
satisfied that there is an enemy in front of his
face of the Square will sound his Company Call
and the "Defence Fire".

18. The following punishments were awarded yesterday
by the Commanding Officers:

No VI Coy S/ K.A.S.

Platoon Mulla Danali

- * Muri Matarbati Not obeying 15 lashes &
- * Saphoi Masai an order 21 days I.K.
- * Roger wa Kibara No I.
- * Bani Givari

Pte Lawrence Kapoti - Improper conduct - to be left
at the railway camp, BASE

- 183 Pte Lamouri (sleeping in their tents)
- 189 " Kombo Matora (obstinate to orders)
- 740 " Bwani wa Mera 4/ Sec-05
- 1816 " Hussein (absent)

Lieut Leverton Over, Mpona W.P., has signed
Miro.

15 lashes & 21 days I.K.

By Order

Sd. G. L. BULLOCK Capt

S. O. S.P.V.

After Order

19. The Order Book will be circulated daily and
signed by all reading it.

The Orderly has instructions to return the book
when signed by all, to the C.O.'s tent.

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Force Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY,
Commanding SOUTH AFRICAN PUNITIVE FORCE,

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Camp at MUTAROKWA,

11/6/05.

Reveille. Reveille will sound at 5. a.m. to-morrow.

Watches. 20. Watches according to scale.

21. O.C. No VII Coy will detail a cattle guard of 1 N.C.O. & 6 men to act as a cattle guard. The N.C.O. commanding guard is held responsible that no unauthorized person will interfere with the stock. This guard will be on duty for one week.

22. O.C. No VII or VIII detail 1 N.C.O. & 6 men to act as a water guard. This guard will be on duty for one week.

23. Order No 19 d/ 10-6-05 is cancelled and the following substituted:

All Officers will attend orderly room on the scale sounding orderly room. They will then see the Order Book & initial.

By Order

C. L. BARNES, Captain

S. O. S. P. P.

After Order.

24. In future the cattle post in the centre of the Camp will be made of brushwood 6' high and 4' thick. If necessary a rope must be used which will be placed outside the post to strengthen it.

25. In future a quarter guard will be formed each evening. O.C. No VII will detail 1 N.C.O. & 6 men to mount guard at 6 p.m. this evening. Their tour of duty will last for one week. On reaching camp each day these men will mount guard near the Political Officers tent. On the march they will take charge of all prisoners and be with the Political Officers.

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After Order.

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MBARUK Effendi escorted by 30 rifles No VII Coy will proceed to KERICHO to-morrow on the Column leave camp & return as soon as possible with 30 boxes of am. ammunition; he will rejoin Colman at NDANAI Hill.

Force Orders by Major POLK-HENNESSY

Commanding BOTTLE POINTERS BORDO.

Camp at SISI River, 12/6/05 2.45 p.m.

26. Sentries within arrow shot of bush will kneel & not stand up during the night. Sentries will not challenge visiting rounds or persons approaching them from inside the Boma. They will point arms silently as the visiting rounds pass them.
27. Men will sleep at the alarm posts, rifles with fixed bayonets by their sides, heads to the Kareha & S' from it. If possible firing to be lying.
28. Officers will impress upon the men the need for perfect fire discipline at night. To reply to snipers one or two volleys fired by one named Section by order of one officer is sufficient. Independent is to be bravely checked and the men who may have got out of control punished. A rush of spears must of course be met by a heavy and rapid fire, but it is unlikely that such an attack will be preceded by sniping.
29. In camp the only calls which will be sounded are the "alert" and the "cease fire", except as in Force Order No 17. The whistle is in future to be altered to as much as possible for communicating in camp & on the march.
- 30 (a) All soldiers, levies & followers will be in camp

by 6 p.m., after which no one is to leave camp except to relieve nature which must be done within 30 yds of a sentry.

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30. Officers Coming Coys will render a parade state and a return of ammunition of their Coys to be handed to the S.O. by 6 p.m. this evening.

By Order,

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Captain

S. G., S. P. F.

After Order.

31. Watches according to scale.

By Order

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Captain

Force Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Coming 30TH DIVISION FORCES.

Camp at 13/6/05 6.30 p.m.

32. Reveille to-morrow at 5 a.m.
All troops will stand to arms 4 a.m.
33. Officers will come to Headquarters tent at 6.45 a.m. to-morrow when march orders will be issued.
34. The following will be the scale of watches this evening:-

Front face Capt WARREN 7-II
 Capt BARLOW II-2
 Major POPE-HENNESSY 2-5

Right face:

Mr BARTINGTON 7-II
Mr McLURE II-2
Capt MAYCOCK 2-5

Left Face:

Lieut MacL'OD 7-II
Capt JERKINS, B.S.O. 12-5

Rear face:

Mr RAYNE 7-II
Mr STEWART II-2
Lt LEVISON GOWER 2-5

BY ORDER

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Capt

Force Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY

Command NORTH PUNJIVH FORCE

Camp at SISI, 14/6/06 8.15 p.m.

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35. Watches according to scale.
36. Porters will complete and strengthen the ^{Cattle} Poma. No VII Coy will complete the outer Poma ^{using} ~~using~~ to barbed wire of the inner Poma to do so.
37. O.C. No III Coy will detail 1 sept which was not on the Flying Column to act as a cattle guard. The Political Officer will detail 100 Moran (MABAI) to assist as a cattle guard.
38. All cattle to be in the Poma by 6 p.m.
39. 60 rifles No III Coy and LBEWA Levies will leave tomorrow morning to raid according to instructions to be issued later.
- The remainder of the troops will rest in camp.
40. The Transport Officer will detail fatigue parties of porters to clean the camp and dig night latrines for the troops. These latrines will be dug 50 yds out on each face and filled in every morning. Any person found committing a nuisance elsewhere will be severely dealt with.

By Order

G. L. RAILOR, Captain

S. S. S. S.

Force Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY,

Command NORTH PUNJIVH FORCE.

Camp at SISI, 15/6/06 8.20 p.m.

41. Reveille 8.30 a.m., groups stand to arms 4.30 a.m. under the Officer of watch.
42. Watches according to scale.
43. Each Coy is responsible for the cleanliness of their own face of the square inside the barbed wire; porters will clean the outside of the Poma round the lines.

The following detachment will leave camp at 4.30 a.m. to-morrow under the Command of Capt BARRETT 3/ K.A.R.

No VII Coy (Lt LEVISON GOWER)
50 rifles No III Coy (Lt WHISH)
All LEBWA Levies (less four)

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This party will carry rations for 10th & 17th. 2 porters per officer. 1 large tent. 4 loads dyed mats. This detachment will return to camp by 6 p.m. 17th inst. The Political Officer will accompany Lieut WHISH, who will search for SOTIK cattle among the BARRETT herds under the guidance of the BARRETT Laibon.

By Order

C. L. FARLOW Capt

S.O. S. P. I.

After Order.

46. One Oimoran OLESHEKA U EL MURGO (MARI) having been killed by mistake will be struck off the strength from this date. Compensation will be paid to his family as if he had been killed in action.

By Order

C. L. FARLOW Capt

Force Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY

Command SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

SISI

16/8/08.

46. No cooking or slaughtering of animals is to be done inside the Poma on any account. Any one found disobeying these orders will be made a prisoner. A Sgt & 3 men have been told off to see these orders are adhered to and confine anyone not complying with them.

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47. In future if ammunition returns are called for the following system will be adopted.

Coy	No of rifles in Coy.	Rounds originally issued.	Rds expd.	Total in hand
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48. A convoy which was sent to KERICHO on the 11th inst returned to-day bringing 30 boxes of ammunition and a mail

49. Watches according to scale.
By Order

Sd. J. L. HARLOW CAPT

S.O. S. P.

Force Orders by Major POPE-HERGENSAY

Coming SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

17/6/05 4.30 p.m.

50. A Field General Court Martial composed as under assembled to-day for the trial of

No 1 Pte KERICHO MINYAMBEI, No IX Coy, 3^d K.A.M

President, Capt MAYOCE 3^d K.A.M.

Members, Capt HARLOW & JEROME LERO

The proceedings will be forwarded to the G.O.

51. Watches according to scale.

52. The following punishments were awarded by the G.O. yesterday.

No VI Coy No 1 Pte Misiyaro Dogolani - 18 lashes & 14 days P.I. No I - not obeying an order.

No VI Coy Pte Misiyana Dogolani - 25 lashes & 21 days P.I. No I - improper conduct on guard.

Force Orders by Major POPE-HERGENSAY

Coming SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

SISI

18/6/05 1 p.m.

53. Reveille will sound 5 a.m. to-morrow.

54. Watches according to scale.

55. The following is the award of a P.O.G.M. held at

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SISI RIVER on the 17th inst. for the trial of
No. 1 Pee KORTONI KENYAMWESI No. IX Coy 5/ K.A.
R.

Charles I. Stealing the property of a comrade
J. Straining his superior Officer.

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Reference: 23 lashes, to be imprisoned with H.L.
for 6 calendar months.

By Order

Sd. C. L. BAYLOW Capt

H. O. S. P. S.

Police Orders by Major ROSE-BENNETT

Commanding Staff K. P. M. IV. FORM

Camp near MUFAROKA.

19/6/05.

56. Reveille will not sound. The Officer of watch
will call the camp at the appointed time noti-
fied after.
57. Wakes according to scale.
58. Coy Officers will detail 8 S.O. and three
men to march with their baggage on the line of
march. These men are to be held responsible that
their boys get their full complement of baggage
on their arrival in camp viz
tents, 10 chairs, 5 axes, 1 rope, 4 loads
barbed wire as per Force Order No 54/9-0-05.
The Officers will satisfy themselves their
baggage are present before marching off.
59. In charge there will be a reserve of 70 boxes of
.303 ammunition to each Coy. This ammunition
will accompany Nos III, VI & IX Coys respectively on
the line of march. Coy Officers are responsible
that this ammunition is with their Coys when
leaving Camp.
60. Coy Officers will make arrangements to send
any men sick in their Coys with Lieut GARY'S
Detachment to-morrow to the MUFIA HILL.
61. No VII Coy's Maxim Gun will accompany his de-
tachment to-morrow.

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Orders for the march of the Convoy proceeding to
SOTIK, some will be issued by Light with tonight
Eagles will not sound on any account with the
Flying Column except the only Call to be sounded
will be the "alert"

By Order

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Sd. G. L. FARLOW Capt

S. C. S. P. F.

Force Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY

Going SOTIK, PUNJIVK FORDS.

Camp near SIANGANGS RIVER.

20/6/05.

65. Watches according to scale.

64. Coy Officers will personally inspect their Coy
loads before they are handed over to the trans-
fer officer, and satisfy themselves they are
correct.

66. Signal Officer on the march Light LEVISH
JONES S/ K.A.S. He will be with his Coy on the
line of march.

By Order

Sd. G. L. FARLOW Captain

S. C. S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPP-HENNESSY

Going SOTIK, PUNJIVK FORDS

Camp at SOTIK 21/6/05

65. Watches according to scale.

67. Watches according to scale.

68. COY LOADS.

69. Coy Coys will ensure that the men of their Coys
sleep 8' from the barbed wire, sufficient space
to be left to enable the Officer on watch to
well round the road safely.

70. All men on outpost duty are to wear equipment,
any man found disobeying this order will be se-
verely punished.

By Order

Sd. G. L. FARLOW Capt

S. C. S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-RENNESBY

Command SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE.

SOUTH AFRICA

20/6/05.

- 71. Beville at 5 a.m. to-morrow.
- 72. The two native officers at present in the SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE will visit the sentries to-night & report anything unusual according to DE GARY, DE GARY will inform them of this order.

73. A S.A.P. will assemble composed as under
 following names for the trial of
 Prisoner NUMBER

NAME

President of the Court

Members Capt. J. J. D. & Lt. GARY

Proceedings to be forwarded to the G.O.

By Order

S. J. L. HALL, Capt.

Column Orders by Major POPE-RENNESBY

Command SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE

at ...

20/6/05.

74. Officer on watch will call ... at 1 ...

75. The following is the ... of the ... for the trial of

(1) Prisoner NUMBER

CHARGES: Stealing & loss the property of the Government.

SENTENCES: 30 lashes & 42 days I ...

(2) Prisoner NAME

CHARGES: When on Active Service & a sentinel over prisoners allowing one to escape.

SENTENCES: 1 year's Det.

76. ... according to scale.

By Order

S. J. L. HALL, W. Captain

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Column Orders by Major POPP-FURBER
Covering SOUTHERN BUNTING FORCE

24/6/06.

Camp near MOINA

- 78. Reveille 5.30 a.m.
- 79. Watches according to scale.
- 80. A P.M. parade as under will assemble at such time as the President may appoint to-morrow for a trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it.

President Capt J. W. H. O. S. O.

Major Lts MacLEOD & CARY.

By Order

Md. C. L. MacLEOD Capt

S. O. S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPP-FURBER

Covering SOUTHERN BUNTING FORCE

Camp near MOINA

25/6/06

81. Reveille will sound 6 a.m.

82. Cap WYNE will be Orderly Officer this evening

and visit the sentries twice during the night

83. Capt WYNE & Co will start at 8.30 a.m. with 200 porters will go to WYNE'S WAT, also bridge all river for WILSON will accompany this party as far as possible.

84. Capt WYNE will arrange with the Political Officer for any other guides he may require. This arrangement will leave the SOUTHERN BUNTING FORCE at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

85. Order No 80 of 24/6/06 is hereby cancelled.

86. The remainder of Column will remain in camp

By order

Md. C. L. MacLEOD Capt

S. O. S. P. F.

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Column Orders by Major JOHN HENNESSY
Coming from SOUTH POINTS BARRACKS

NOTE

26/6/05.

Reveille. 86. Reveille will sound at 3 a.m.. Column will march at 6 a.m.

1000. 87. (Major) Hennessy will be orderly officer this evening and visit the sentries twice during the night.

88. The last detachment (Lt. GALT) will detain all stragglers until they arrive at the SOUTH BARRACKS and the troops escorting them to his garrison.

By Order

Sd. J. HENNESSY Capt

S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major JOHN HENNESSY

Coming from Column S. P. F.

at THE BARRACKS

27/6/05.

89. Reveille to-morrow 6 a.m.. Column will stand at 8.30 a.m.

90. Sentries according to scale. The following officers are on duty tonight:

- Major JOHN HENNESSY 7-9 p.m.
- Lieut. Col. GALT 10-11 p.m.
- Capt. HAYWOOD 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Mr. HOLLIS 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.
- LA. HENNESSY 3-5 a.m.

Sd. J. HENNESSY Major

Column Orders by Major JOHN HENNESSY

Coming from Column S. P. F.

at THE BARRACKS

28/6/05.

91. Reveille to-morrow 6.30 a.m.

The Column will stand to arms at 4.30 a.m.

92. Sentries according to scale.

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The following Officers are on watch tonight:

7-9 p.m. Capt. JEWINS D.S.O.

9-11 p.m. Dr. STEWART

11 p.m.-1 a.m. Major POPE-RENNESBY

1 a.m.-3 a.m. Lieut. McCLURE

3-5 a.m. Capt. MAYOON

Sd. M. POPE-RENNESBY Major

Company S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-RENNESBY

Company Flying Column S. P. F.

at 121 River

30/6/05

82. Reveille to be blown at 5 a.m.

The Column will stand to at 6 a.m.

83. Watches will be according to scale.

The following Officers are on watch tonight:

Lieut. McCLURE 7 - 9 p.m.

Lieut. VASSON 9 - 11 p.m.

Capt. JEWINS 11 - 1 a.m.

Dr. STEWART 1 - 3 a.m.

Major POPE-RENNESBY 3 - 5 a.m.

Sd. M. POPE-RENNESBY Major

S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-RENNESBY

Company Flying Column S. P. F.

at 121 River

30/6/05.

84. Orders of Major POPE-RENNESBY

to be read before midnight & once after.

85. The Column will remain in camp at the NORTH FORT tomorrow.

Copy to Anders will reader to the Staff Officer before 6 p.m. returns showing

- (a) State & distribution of their Coy.
- (b) Ammunition expended up to date.
- (c) Articles of clothing or equipment.

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96. The Transport Officer will render to the Staff Officer before 6 p.m. a return showing number of

(a) Cows with calves.

(b) Heifers.

(c) Bulls.

(d) Small bullocks

(e) Sheep.

(f) Goats.

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He will inform the Staff Officer what help he will require to complete this return.

97. The Political & Assistant Political Officers will render to the S.O. before 6 p.m. returns showing :-

(a) No of MASAI & LURUWA with the Column & employed elsewhere.

(b) Nominal roll of prisoners showing tribes and date of capture.

(c) Distribution of police at

1. SOUTHERN POST.

2. BRICHO

3. HENLSON'S.

4. GERT'S.

(d) A return of MASAI prisoners now in the hands of the SOUTHERN.

(e) No & description of BURNT cattle now in our hands.

98. The S.O. will render to the S.O. before 6 p.m. a return showing Nos of soldiers, levies & port followers now on sick list or excused duty.

99. A board composed as under will assemble at such time & place as the President may appoint to report on the health of Lt (Honble) L.P. CARY 3rd

A.A.R.

President Dr BODECKER

Member Mr STEWART

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100. Lt LEVISON POWER will take over Command of No VII Coy from Lt (HON) L.P. CARY placed on Sick List. Sd. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major Command S.P.F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Coming S. P. F.

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SOTIK POST

1st JULY 1905.

IO1. Orderly Officer MSHARAK Effendi, 3rd K.A.R..

The sentries will be visited once before and once after midnight.

IO2. Reveille 6 a.m. to-morrow.

Sd. H. POPE-HENNESSY, Major

Coming S. P. F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Coming SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

SOTIK Camp

2/7/05.

IO3. Reveille will sound at 5 a.m.

IO4. Orderly Officer this evening MSHARAK Effendi.

IO5. Lt GARY invalided by a medical will proceed by a convey leaving SOTIK POST on the 3rd inst to WALGEBI via FOLO.

By order

Sd. W. L. HARLOW Capt

S.O., S.P.F.

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Coming SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE.

Camp near Upper BIST.

2/7/05.

IO6. According to schedule.

IO7. Reveille 5 a.m. Column will march at 6 a.m.

Distribution: IO8. Distribution on line of march same as for today

By Order

Sd. W. L. HARLOW Capt

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Coming SOTIK PUNITIVE FORCE

7800' Camp.

4/7/05

IO9. Owing to the impossibility of getting round camp this evening. Officers on faces will visit their sentries three times during the night.

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ille. IIO. Rev. 11le 5 a.m. Column will march 6 a.m. 177
Order of march as laid down in Operation Orders
of 2nd Inst.

chity. IIV. One MA-AL Moran having been killed in action
to-day is struck off the strength.

II2. Fire will be opened on all Natives approaching
the column if they do in a suspicious manner.
Morans are to be warned not to wander about the
camp at night.

By Order:
Sgt. S. L. BLOW Capt

Column Orders by Major G. H. BERRY
Commanding SOUTH P. M. FORCE
Camp KIPSONI 5/7/05.

II3. Rev. 11le 5 a.m. March orders will be issued
6.15 a.m.

II4. Officers will visit their sentries once during
the night.

II5. The following is the award of a P. S. C. M. held
to-day for the trial of No. 1243 Sgt SUDI MAGILI-
MA 3/4.A.R.

REASON: Not complying with an order to put up
wire on his Section by the Zareba on the
2nd Inst.

REMARKS: to be reduced to Corporal
By Order

Sgt. S. L. BLOW Capt
S. L. B.

Column Orders by Major G. H. BERRY
Commanding SOUTH P. M. FORCE

at SARAU 5/7/05.

II6. I. A convoy under Lieut. ENCLWOOD escorted by one
Sect. No VII Coy (to be detailed by Lt. LEWISON
(OWK) & Det Ist N.A.R. will leave for GRAY'S
Pass at 12 noon to-day.

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117. 3. 3 days rations (small bullocks) will be taken.

118. 3. The Asst Transport Officer will accompany the Convoy which will consist of porters with all loads the Column can spare.

119. 4. The Convoy after leaving loads at GREY'S FARM will proceed to NEILSON'S FARM and return to GREY'S with as many loads of food as it can move. It should reach GREY'S 7th inst.

NEILSON'S 8th inst.

GREY'S 9th "

By Order

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Capt

After Orders.

120. Sentries will be visited during the night under Coy arrangements.

121. Reveille to-morrow 5 a.m.

By Order

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Captain

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Commanding SOUTH AFRICAN FORCE

Camp at

7/7/08.

122. Officers will visit their sentries under Coy arrangements.

123. Reveille to-morrow 5 a.m. March at 6 a.m.

Order of march same as for to-day.

By Order

Sd. C. L. BARLOW Capt

C. L. BARLOW

Column Orders by Major POPE-HENNESSY

Commanding SOUTH AFRICAN FORCE

GREY'S FARM

8/7/08.

124. Each Coy will find I group consisting of I N. G. O & 6 men on its face of the square except No VI Coy which will find I Sect. as a Guard in the Cattle Zareba.

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Groups will be visited once during the night under Coy arrangements.

125. With the exception of the moves herein after 179 ordered the Column will remain at GREY'S FARM.

126. The following details will move to NAIROBI via MOJO to-morrow leaving camp 5.30 a.m.

Major POPP-KENNESY, Capt BARLOW
Mr MAJURY, Lieut CARY, & NAIROBI Chiefs, Det 1st
K.A.S. All signallers 3/ K.A.S.

The following party will march to NAIROBI to relieve No X Coy, which will then proceed to NAIROBI.

Lieut LEVISON BOWER with No VII Coy less Coy Signallers; Coy Maria Det Gun Detachment, less Gun & equipment to be handed over to No VI Coy. This party will march 5.30 a.m. NAIROBI Station porters will receive Lieut LEVISON BOWER'S Det.

127. Capt HAYCOCK will take over the Command of the Column on Major POPP-KENNESY'S departure to-morrow, and will carry out the following:

(a) Hand over to the ~~Column~~ Chiefs now with the Column 196 head of the ~~Column~~ Cattle looted by us on the 13th June 05. These cattle will be an average of the cows, bullocks & bulls taken. He will keep a description of the character of each animal handed over, with an approximate value of each herd.

(b) Will ~~also~~ compile an accurate return of all ~~remaining~~ stock left over, classifying the animals according to their values.

(c) Telegraphic copies of these two returns will be rendered to G.C. NAIROBI without delay.

(d) On Lt MacLACHLAN'S return from NEILSON'S FARM, he will be sent to NAIROBI the first opportunity.

(e) He will take steps to clear the Advanced Base at NEILSON'S FARM of all Government property. ~~Stores and retines~~ now there.

(f) He will forward to MERICHO all MERICHO Civil police now at NEILSON'S or with the Column.

(g) On completion of clearance of the Base at NEILSON'S he will withdraw all K.A.R. details now there; those of No VII Coy retaining their Coy at NANDI by march route.

(h) He will relieve Det No VII Coy now at NJUMU by one of similar strength from No III Coy.

(i) He will arrange for the transport by rail from NJUMU to WIRIGORI for NANDI, for the Det No VII Coy now at NJUMU.

(j) He will take over from the Staff Officer to lay all Officers rations received from SAIBO-WI and not issued. These will be issued on payment to Officers under arrangements to be made by Capt MAYOCH.

(k) He will arrange for a system of daily runners between MOLO Station & SHAY'S FARM.

(l) He will detail a cattle grazing guard of not less than 50 rifles daily.

128. Levies with the Column will be rationed on bullock or sheep whichever is the cheaper. Rank & File rations will be rationed on grain.

129. A Guard of one I.R.C.O. & 6 men No III Coy will take charge of all Government Stores now at MOLO Station. This Guard will march to MOLO at 6.00 a.m. to arrive when the S.O. will hand over to it the stores in question.

130. General Orders to be issued in Dress Drill Order.

By Order

Sd, G. L. BARLOW Capt

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Force Orders by Major P. J. HARRIS
Leading 80th IN Primitive Force.

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NAIROBI,

12th July 1906.

- I. Peace having been concluded with the 80th IN tribe the Primitive Force is now dissolved.
2. Demobilization will be effected as under:
 - (a) Headquarters of the 80th IN (less the ^S _X Hospital, all ~~headquarters~~ (less ~~headquarters~~ military porters) and ~~files~~).
 - (b) All Colony stores & ammunition (less the ammunition required to bring the IX Coy up to 500 rounds per rifle for 120 rifles) will move from ~~HEADQUARTERS~~ to NAIROBI by rail from HONG Station on provision of railway transport by arrangements to be made by the Adjutant 3rd K.A.B.
 - (c) The IX Coy 3rd K.A.B. with assigned ^{military} station porters will move from ~~HEADQUARTERS~~ to KERICHO to resume garrison duty at that station on completion of the distribution of last stock pending which it will remain at ~~HEADQUARTERS~~.
 - (d) The 3rd Coy (after taking into account the ammunition for the 80th IN & KERICHO) will draw from O.C. Troop ~~HEADQUARTERS~~ sufficient ~~ammunition~~ to make his Coy up to 300 rounds per rifle for 120 rifles which is the total amount to be kept on his charge as O. C. KERICHO detachment.
3. To release sufficient rolling stock for duty at the 80th IN POST the O. C. of IX Coy will take over such station stores and duties at KERICHO as may be necessary. To release any details of Coys under orders from ~~HEADQUARTERS~~ NAIROBI O. C. of IX Coy will take over any duties these details may be performing.

KERICHO,

15th July 1905.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that I left here on the 5th ultimo accompanying No. II Column Sotik Punitive Expedition with five Lumbwa Chiefs and 285 Moran.

2. We arrived at Sotik on June 7th. No. I Column arrived on the 9th. and on the 10th 130 of the Lumbwa Moran were returned to Kericho to take these 1671 sheep and goats. As it was evident that a great number of the Sotik cattle had been driven across the Mungorise River towards Buret the Officer commanding Sotik Punitive Force determined to proceed first in this direction in order to cut them off before they entered this country and the Column left the same morning. Unfortunately owing to the faulty intelligence of the Lumbwa who believed there were still a number of Sotik cattle near the Mungorise a day was wasted the Column camping on the Mungorise River. Next day we proceeded towards Ndani camping at Mutaraka, on the 12th on the Sisi River. On the 13th flying Column was formed which camped at Ndani the Masai Company and Lewis bringing in the same evening 890 head of Buret and Sotik cattle. On the 14th the flying Column returned to the Sisi Camp.

3. On the 15th instant the Lagwanana of Buret, the Buret and Ndani Chiefs came to the camp. They admitted that a number of Sotik cattle had been driven into Buret and stated that they had been unable to prevent this. They

Sub-Commissioner,

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also offered to take us to Buret and show us these cattle.
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4 On the 15th we went to Buret and on arriving in camp the Legwenana of Buret and the Lumbwa Levies started out to search for Sotik cattle. They returned at 9 p.m. with 351 head of cattle and 500 sheep and goats. The Lumbwa remained in camp for 2 hours to feed and then again left the camp at 11 p.m. to search for more cattle.

5 Next day as the Lumbwa did not return we made a short march in the afternoon and camped at the Kipsoni.

6 On the morning of the 16th the Lumbwa arrived with 58 head of cattle and 650 sheep and goats. They informed us that any Sotik cattle that remained in Buret were at a great distance as they had searched the country round thoroughly. We then returned to the main Column on the Sisi River.

7 On the 19th the Column returned towards Sotik. A number of the natives of Ndani who had had their cattle taken and the Legwenana of Buret accompanied us. They had been promised that their cattle would be returned to them if they showed us where the Sotik cattle were. During the march the Lumbwa captured a Sotik Moru and 60 head of cattle and the Masai captured about the same number. The Sotik prisoner informed us that there was a very large herd of Sotik cattle close to Narow and the Legwenana confirmed this and offered to guide us there. On the 20th the Column divided one Company with the Lumbwa Levies taking the captured cattle to Sotik Post, the main Column proceeding towards Narow and camping on the Nonorise. The Masai brought in 200 sheep and goats. On the 21st we reached Narow during the commencement of the march we saw recent tracks of about 200 head of cattle but later on there appeared nothing but

old tracks. In the evening the Basai brought in 24 head of cattle. They reported no fresh traces of cattle and prisoners they captured confirmed this. I pointed out to the Logwenana and the Wand that their ^{only} chance of getting back their cattle was by showing where the Sotik had hidden theirs, that they had led us stating that we should find cattle there, that we had reached Narow there were no traces of any.

8 The Buret replied that it would be impossible to find any longer any large herds of cattle as they had all scattered in different directions. They asked that Gata and Mutai might be searched and then that we should proceed to Golwa in Lumbwa Kau.

9 On the 22nd a Column was sent to search Gata while the remainder returned to the Sotik Post.

10 On the 23rd we proceeded towards Golwa camping on the Kipsant the Imuwa Levies remaining at the Sotik Post.

11 On the 24th a large number of fresh tracks of cattle were found leading into Buret and it was evident that the majority of the cattle that had been hidden round Golwa had been driven into Buret. In the afternoon some Lumbwa arrived from Kerjeho with mails and I obtained permission from the Officer Commanding to send them together with the Logwenana of Buret into that country to follow the Sotik cattle.

12 On the 25th on our return to Sotik Post the Lumbwa Levies with 20 police were sent out to assist the Logwenana of Buret in looking for Sotik cattle. On the same day the 2nd Column returned from Gata with 150 head of cattle and a number of sheep and goats.

13 On the 27th the Expedition started for Schumbe. I remained

remained at Sotik Post to await the return of the Lumbwa Levies.

14 On July 1st the Lumbwa returned having collected 500 head of cattle about 1,000 sheep and goats and 2 Sotik prisoners. These men and other prisoners brought from Sakumnia informed me that the Sotik were anxious to come in to make peace but were afraid to do so for fear that they might be killed on the road by Masai and I therefore wrote to the Officer Commanding informing him of this and requesting leave to send out the prisoners to tell the Sotik they could come in. To this he assented. On July 2nd ten Sotik arrived in camp. They bore out the evidence of the prisoners and stated that the Sotik would agree to any terms in order to make peace. They however said that as the Sotik were hidden in the forests at great distances it would take a long time before any number of them could be collected.

15 On July 3rd the Expedition left to drive down the loot taken to Gray's farm. In the afternoon 2 Chiefs Arab Mastomet and Arab Mangarendwa came in. They informed that before No. 1 Column had reached the Sotik Post, the old Chief Arab Keldet had gone to meet the Expedition with grass on his bow and ostrich feathers in his hand as a sign of peace. He was met by Masai Moran and speared. I informed these two Chiefs that if they desired peace the first thing they should do was to bring in (1) all the Masai women and children (2) any Masai cattle left in Sotik (3) all guns in their possession (4) all ivory they had. They agreed to these but said they only knew of 4 guns remaining, all the others having been converted into spears as they had no ammunition. They also said that there was very little

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ivory in Sotik.

16 The people from Ndani whose cattle had been taken also came in. It was found that in all 580 head of cattle had been taken from about 60 people. I explained to them that after their allowing the Sotik cattle to enter their country they could not expect to have all their cattle returned to them but I told them they could have one-third and the remainder would probably be confiscated. They agreed to the justice of this and with 2 police started off after the Column. After going a little way however they appear to have become frightened of the Sotik and the majority returned. About half a dozen however went on and these men received back all their own cattle to the number of 185 head. The men who ran away have not of course received any. On July the 7th about 40 Sotik arrived bringing in 3 Masai women 2 Masai children 3 Wandorobo children 1 tusk of ivory and 1 gun. On July 9th Arab Mastwet and Arab Mangarendwa and about 60 Sotik arrived, they brought in another gun and another tusk of ivory. They stated that the majority of the Sotik were still in hiding not knowing that the troops had left. They asked for a month in which to first bring back their women and children from the forests and then to collect the Masai cattle guns etc. They said that they would bring all these into Kericho within the month and asked me to say that peace was declared. I told them that as long as they carried out these and any other conditions or fines that might be fixed there would be no further fighting. I then sent a letter reporting this by Sotik runners to the Officer Commanding and on the 10th instant started for Kericho. I

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had been given 623 sheep and goats for distribution to the Lumbwa Levies at the rate of 3 sheep a man. A great number of these were kids whose mothers had been driven to Njoro and I was therefore delayed a day. In spite of the short marches made, I regret to state that nearly 150 of these sheep died on the road.

17. On the 12th I arrived at Kericho and on the 13th dis-banded the Levies. I explained to them that they were to receive 3 goats each. They replied that the goats were all males and most of them small being worth about 1 rupee each and that they thought the pay little. When I agreed to the Officer Commanding's decision that the Lumbwa should receive 3 goats each I imagined, as no doubt he did, that they would be at least half females. The Lumbwa have not therefore yet been given the goats and I have told them to select a few Moran to come with me to Mhoroni when they can put the case before you.

18. Returning to the Sotik I do not think the punishment inflicted on them to have been in any way excessive or that any of their sotik should be returned to them. At the same time I think they should be given help in tiding over what will be a time of famine to some of them in exchange for work. I have the honour to request that if possible a sum of £100 may be allocated after the sale of the cattle for temporarily feeding any people who will come in to Sotik and work. They might be employed in improving the native paths. The majority of them would be women. They would be given no pay but supplied with food in return for their work.

19. I have also the honour to request that another sum of £100 may be granted for supplying the natives with seed

and for the cost of a small experimental shamba from which the natives can learn how to plant these. I have already proved that potatoes, Indian corn and ground nuts will all do exceedingly well in Sotik, none of these are as yet known to the Sotik whose only crops like that of the Lumbwa is Wymbi. The Sotik having a quantity of Bantu blood are I think much more likely to become an agricultural people than are the Lumbwa. If they are given the opportunity and make use of it, I think in a few years time they may have regained all their former prosperity. I will find that the Expedition which has just been concluded against them, has been a blessing to them.

I have, &c., &c.,

(Signed) H. E. Partington,
Collector.

MEDICAL REPORT.

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On
Sotik Punitive Expedition.

Acting under orders - I proceeded to Kericho on May 27th to take medical charge of column No. 11. of the Sotik punitive force, which consisted of No. 11 Co. S. I. A. B. 1st Lt. Jones and about 80 porters. The column left Kericho on the 28th and arrived at Sotik Post on the 31st - the march was fairly long & over very hilly country, which is extremely well watered and sparsely populated - the Euhink Sondo and the Nongareese were the most important rivers that were crossed - the former practically drains the whole of the Eastern country and the latter the Sotik hills. The distance covered in the above time may be put at about 45 miles.

Column No. 1. from Njore arrived on the 9th and on the following day, the whole column left Sotik Post to pursue & finish the enemy.

The country, in which operations were carried out, is characterized by high hills in the north & eastern portion, and plains in the west & south west; the former are practically the lower slopes of the main country, well wooded with open patches of grazing land and contain the only two important rivers in Sotik - the Nongareese and the Amulo M. - they both run through a dense forest for several miles and eventually join near the Boundary Line and the main river then flows due south into German territory & finally empties itself into Lake Victoria.

The plain portion of Sotik consists of rolling downs, very fertile and studded with clumps of trees & bush, it is not so well watered as the hill district, the soil is the lightest & the water is not so pure as on the plains - a good many salt licks were noticed,

and the grazing, consisting of ~~the~~ clover to other ~~the~~ on the hills; in fact it may be considered as one of the finest grazing lands in the Protectorate.

The actual area of occupation by the Setik is not 191
great, about 40 miles long by 20 miles across.

Setik Post is about 6,300 feet above sea-level and like this other parts of the Protectorate ~~is~~ this ~~altitude~~, possesses a dry & bracing climate - it lies midway between the hills and the plains - the former rise to about 5,000 feet & the latter gradually fall away to about 5,000 feet, no mosquitoes were noticed at any time in the district. The rainfall I imagine, is not so heavy as in the Lumbwa district. Only a few thunderstorms were experienced during warms.

After careful consideration, it was decided that the present site of Setik Post would be most suitable for a permanent station. It is situated on the east side of the Mongareese river and stands on high ground about 400 yards from the bank - the river is a strong flowing mountain stream and quite pure for drinking purposes. Behind the station the hill country begins, starting with a long ridge ^{running} from north to south and ~~which forms a~~ forms an admirable protection from cold winds - there is also an abundant supply of timber and firewood in the neighbourhood. The soil is of a red colour, porous & most suitable for agriculture - English vegetables have been grown with great success.

Judging from the number of huts that were burnt during operations - the total population may be roughly estimated about 5,000.

The natives of Setik - Buret and Lumbwa seem to have one common language and are closely related to each other by intermarriage - they do not live in villages like the Kavironic people - apparently each wife has her own establishment, consequently one sees the whole country side dotted with huts.

The Sotik people prefer the sides of the hills to the plains, which are chiefly used for grazing their cattle during certain seasons. They subsist entirely on milk and a small black grain like canary seed called "Vembie" - it is grown in shambas on the slopes and the women grind it between two stones into flour, which I believe is very nourishing & wholesome - they do not cultivate any of the other native products such as bananas, sweet potatoes, yams & Indian corn - all of which could be cultivated in large quantities. The average Sotik male is well developed, long and muscular limbs, broad chest, the face is peculiar, the forehead slopes to the , skull small, long nose & broad at the base and large lower jaw. The lobes of the ear are disfigured in a manner similar to the Wakikuyu perform circumcision, simply by drawing out the foreskin & dividing it with a sharp knife.

The females are shorter in stature with ugly features and cloth themselves with skins - they marry young & a bride is generally valued at from 3 to 5 cows which are handed over to the father.

Their weapons of warfare are a spear - shield & short sword, which are carried by the El. Moran - bows & arrows are generally used by the elders.

Situated along the southern portion of Sotik country there is a vast dense forest which forms a natural protection from parties raiding into their country - Both the Anale & the Mangareese wind their way through the forest for a long distance. A considerable quantity of valuable rubber vines was noticed along these rivers. The vegetation in the ravines are luxuriant in every state & fern, magnificent tree ferns were found these growing to quite 20 feet high. Bamboo is to be met with in the forests lying to the north.

The principal

The principal valuable trees to be found in the forests are the wild olive - juniper & cedar. 193

Very little game was seen on the plains, no doubt they had been frightened away by the natives previous to our arrival - A few Topi and common reed-buck were met with - I am told that large herds of game generally frequent the plains near Mungo Hill.

Rhino tracks were common along the valley of the Nile. There is a marked absence of bird - life all over the country specially so on the hills & valleys where the silence of nature is most impressive, but here one meets with a wonderful variety of butterfly flies - in fact I do not think that I have ever come across such a collection in other parts of this country. I regret not having had a net, as I feel sure there are several new species to be found there.

A Return of sick & wounded is herewith attached - the whole Force was comprised of the following :-

Officers	14
S K. A. R. No. 111 Coy.	100
" " " VI. "	100
" " " VII. "	100
" " " IX.	110
Native Levies Masai	615
" " " Lumbwa	285
Porters	240
Sotik prisoners	24
Camp followers	40
Grand Total	1,628

All cases of poisoned arrow occurred amongst the Masai - one case ended fatally in five - minutes - the arrow had penetrated the right lung from behind - the poison did not appear to be fresh & I rather think that death was due to fright & shock complicated by Pneumothorax. In the other cases, the poison had no effect whatever, it appeared to be old & dried up -

fresh

fresh poison is usually sticky & soft.

An amputation of the right arm was successfully performed upon a Lumbwa native below the shoulder joint the humerus had been shattered to pieces by a martini bullet.

MARKS ON
PREVAILING DISEASES
THEIR CAUSES.

On the whole, I consider that the general health of the Troops was most satisfactory, as on several occasions they were obliged to perform forced - marches & slept out in the open without any carrying - they suffered principally from Bronchitis - Diarrhoea was also very common amongst the Troops & porters, and was undoubtedly due to the inferior quality of maize flour instead of rice.

The most prevailing diseases met with among the Force were contusions & ulcers on feet - they were caused by, rough marching in the forests where great difficulties were met with in carrying loads over narrow muddy tracks.

I should also like to add the following remarks & suggestions regarding the medical equipment attached to the expedition.

1.). Medicines - I was obliged to draw upon Kericho dispensary for Liniment Turpentine, Liniment Iodine & magnes. sulphate - the first two are indispensable to a large force, which is obliged to make fatiguing and long marches with loads in rough country.

The following instruments etc are also absolutely necessary :-

- Syringe.
- Stethoscope.
- Tooth forceps.
- Ear speculum.
- Robinsons Exam.
- Bed - pan.
- Hospital water blankets for the camp.

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Regarding stretchers - they were found to be most unsuitable for carrying the sick in a country like Sotik in and in fact they were discarded in the Bamboo forest, as it was impossible for the bearers to follow the track. I should strongly recommend the ordinary naval hammock ^{with} into a bamboo pole or raffia palm to be used in future expeditions - it is light in weight and takes only two men to carry it.

(Signed) Henry A. Rodaker.

Medical Officer,
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Nakuru.

24 July '05.

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SOTIK is a district lying at a considerable elevation 5000 to 7000 ft on the S.W. slopes of the MAU plateau. It is about 40 miles long from N.W. to S.E. and about 16 miles in width. The main portion is enclosed by the River PORDO or NONGASIS to the W. & N. by the MAU forest to the S. and by the densely wooded belt of forest which is traversed by the AXALA river to the E.

There is besides an outlying portion to the N.W. across the WERWA River stretching up and beyond KYWA Hill. Here the population is very thin. The country consists of a succession of ridges with very steep faces, and covered with thick forest. Between these ridges are deep, winding, ravines craked with dense vegetation. The inhabitants have cleared small patches of forest and made "shambas". These people appear to be by far the most suspicious and wild section of the SOTIK. They have a few sheep and goats.

SOTIK is peopled by an off-shoot of the LUBWA-LUBWI race, speaking the same language - of I believe, Nilotic origin, and having similar traditions and customs. They seem however to be the least developed and lowest in the scale of civilisation of the LUBWA-tribes. This may have been caused by the remoteness of their country and the hospitable nature of the districts surrounding it, cutting them off from contact with other tribes of superior development i.e. the MAU.

In appearance, features etc. they are of a very low type, more so I think than any other East African tribes.

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tribes, with the exception perhaps of the WADIGO and other aboriginal tribes living near the coast.

They live in huts totted singly and in pairs, all over the country. These huts are of medium size, 197

and contain only one room, some 8' 6" high. They are built of the usual wattle material and are roofed with twigs nearly a foot thick of boughs underneath, then straw or branches, then coarse stalks and finally with a layer of grass on the top. The single room has a open ceiling of lath like sticks stretching across and resting on the side wall, the roof space thus forming a store and dormitory.

The ground floor apparently is given up to the sheep and goats at night.

Access to the interior is gained by a small opening at one end, allowing room for a man to crawl in on all fours. This is closed by a slab of wood hewn out of a single tree and secured by a wooden box.

The smoke of fires of course, finds its way out through the opening.

The hut floors are very rough and irregular and are usually hardened earth.

Large stores of the outside the huts on which the women spend their time.

The huts are seldom surrounded by any kind of fence, the inhabitants not fearing attack.

It is very difficult to form any estimate at all of the numbers of inhabitants, owing to the scattered nature of the country and the isolated of huts. I do not however think that the population is more than 10,000 including 1800 men.

There are 4 or 5 Chiefs who have a more or less nebulous authority over sections of the country; though there seems to be but little organisation amongst them.

Their fighting men are armed with spears of the usual leaf

leaf pattern and bows and arrows, the latter of various shapes and designs: some of them poisoned. They also have "sime" or short swords attached in 198 scabbards to narrow leather belts which are embroidered with distinctive designs in beads. They cultivate in a very rudimentary way, clearing forest and fields; they open up fields and "fields" which are 1' 6" to 2' high in their main crop, the only other things planted are pumpkins and these are scarce.

These and dogs are very numerous. Every man appearing to have a herd; they are however a all kind of a poor breed in comparison with those of the MASAI and HAVI-BIDO. They are kept in the hills in SO'IK proper, and graze in the bush near the hills. Very numerous for the size of the country, and of excellent quality. I think there are about 6000 head belonging to the country of which 1500 were captured by the expedition. The cattle do not live in SO'IK proper, or at any rate but few of them, but on the excellent pasture lands to the S & S of and in the places of the forest beyond them. On these plains cattle herds are numerous, each with its herdsman's hut.

The HURUT also pasture their cattle in the same districts.

The SO'IK are poor craftsmen, being unable to forge and weld their own spears or swords. These are either captured from other tribes or purchased from MASAI or HAVI-BIDO smiths, one of which was met with in the country.

Some coils of rope were found in huts, and there was much discussion as to its origin, as it was very well made and like European rope, but that was too stupid a taste of large.

SO'IK proper consists of rounded, log-backed ridges, originally covered with the dense MAU forest, but now

now only isolated clumps of the former remain, the rest of the country being cloaked with matted growth of soft-wooded, fast growing bush, which is almost impenetrable and grows to a height of some 15 feet. This growth marks the site of former swamps, which the river allow to run to waste after crossing between each ridge is a stream of good, cold water; either running towards the MAU River or the AMBA. and the rivers turn south of the SO IK post and form the MAU River, the biggest rivers flow into the VIC side, and reach only in form of size to the MA. All these streams are subject to sudden floods, which to the daily nature of the country and the rapid fall of their waters.

From the summit of the westernmost and highest of these ridges one gazes out over a vast level plain stretching as far as the eye can reach, all westwards to a low line of the KAMOVA hills that lie 20 miles away.

The surface of this intervening plain is broken by several isolated conical hills, mostly covered with low scrub. The hills are mostly fairly easy to ascend, and the depression is not enclosed by any considerable low hills, rising only slightly to the N.W.

The plain "Maha" is covered with a dense and tangled forest of low and scrubby trees amongst which sinuous creepers climb and intertwine, growing to the thickness of a man's arm. Their latter-day progress is slow and laborious.

Along the plain and towards a broad, low line of hills to the N.W. among the KAMOVA hills, lies the great "Maha" a vast unbroken level of dark, level ground.

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... however to the lack of big rivers on this slope
it would probably be very costly to work, except in
those parts close to the railway. Besides these there
are other great trees of a coniferous description. 201
There also seems to be a great quantity of diffe-
rent plants which exude a white viscous juice and
which may be gummy vines.

At an elevation of about 8700 feet
the vegetation is very different. It is mostly of

between the ... of from 7000 to 8000 feet.
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The sun is fierce in the middle of the day, but the heat does not last.

On the MAU it is often bitterly cold at night, with quite a sharp frost, and the air is cold and dark till 10 o'clock or so in the morning.

The rainfall is very heavy on the MAU, perhaps 70 or 80 inches a year. In SOFIA perhaps 30 inches, and decreasing as the level country is reached. I think that the rainfall is anywhere from 20 inches.

The rainy seasons are the same as the rest of the country, though I think less so.

The soil on the MAU at least seems to be made of sandstone of a fine degree of fineness, and is all covered with thin layers of red clay, the thickness of which varies from soft and slippery in wet seasons to a hard crust.

There are also some "trap" and other igneous rocks which seem to overlie the sandstone. Near the ... is a great over- ... and probably ...

The ... is a series of ... before reaching the ...

The ... are iron ... Valley formerly worked by the ... river is called "the white river"

Organization of ...

The ... lies on the N. edge of ... country, and there is a path leading straight to ... about 45 miles. This, I think, is much the best road ... Its great drawback is the ... need bridging. ... I think from Fort ... SOUTH ... is 1 day from the railway. A route might be opened up from ... and would however be ...

80 miles or so long and traverses a country with very few inhabitants.

lers.

I do not think that at present the country offers any inducements to settlers, as it is too late remote and communications too bad, whilst there is no labour to be obtained locally. The only form of enterprise which might be very successful is I think, cattle ranching on a small scale, as the country is so well suited to this kind of stock raising. Food and water all being abundant and good. The natives however might be induced gradually to improve their cultivation and adopt foodstuffs cheaper than the universal "wini".

(Signed) JOHN LEVISON-GOSER Lieut.
3rd K. A. Rifles.

1890 August 8rd, 1895.

EAST AFRICA & UGANDA PROTECTORATES.

Monthly Sick Return for the month of June & July 1905 at Sotik Station.

	DIED	DISCHARGED.		DIED	DISCHARGED.		DIED	DISCHARGED.	
Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted	Admitted
to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital	to Hospital
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Brought forward	- 2	- 2	- 2	- 152	- 99	- 104	- 350	- 350	- 641
DIGESTIVE SYSTEM									
Abdominal Distention									
Bile									
Cirrhus									
Gastric									
Colic									
Constipation									
Diarrhoea									
Dyspepsia									
Enteritis									
Fulminating									
Gastritis									
Hepatitis									
Hemorrhoids									
Jaundice									
Peritonitis									
Pharyngitis									
Sprue									
Stomatitis									
Tuberculosis									
Ulcer of Stomach									
Cholera & Typh									
Rash									
Eruption of External Membr.									
Internal									
Middle Ear Disease									
EYE									
Cataract									
Conjunctivitis									
Glaucoma									
Iritis									
GENITAL SYSTEM									
Epididymitis									
Orchitis, non-gonorrhoeal									
Paraphimosis									
Phimosis									
Stricture of Urethra									
Swelling of Urethra									
Vaginitis									
GENOURINARY SYSTEM									
Calculus									
Myalgia									
Nephritis									
Ostitis									
Pyelitis									
LEUCOGENITAL SYSTEM									
Inflammation of Lymph Glands									
Splenitis									
Total carried over	- 152	- 99	- 104	- 350	- 350	- 641	- 350	- 350	- 641
Brought forward									
RESPIRATORY SYSTEM									
Asthma									
Bronchitis									
Bronchopneumonia									
Empyema									
Erysipelas									
Laryngitis									
Pharyngitis									
Pneumonia									
SKIN DISEASES									
Boils									
Chancres									
Chiggers									
Dermatitis									
Erysipelas									
Furunculosis									
Impetigo									
Leprosy									
Malaria									
Scabies									
Scurvy									
Ulcers									
Warts									
UTERINE DISEASES									
Bright Discharge									
Cystitis									
Dysuria									
Leucorrhoea of Uterus									
Vaginitis									
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Total carried over	- 641	- 641	- 110	- 641	- 641	- 110	- 641	- 641	- 110

1. Admissions by Nationality—

		Remained.	Admitted.	Died.	Discharged.	Remaining.
Total Deaths & Burials	Europeans	—	57	—	57	—
	Americans	—	296	—	296	—
	Africans	—	340	8	322	10
TOTALS			641	8	623	10

2. Prevailing diseases among—

Europeans } Bronchial Catarrh —
 3 K A R Americans } Bronchitis, Dysentery, Constipation,
 Africans } Ulcers, Confusions —

3. Deaths—

	Disease.	Date of admission.	Date of death.	Place of death.
Europeans	m.l			
Americans 3 K A R	m.l			
Africans	Dysentery	2	Pneumonia 2	Gun shot 1
Borders & Malin Lucien	Bronchitis	1	Pneumonia 2 arrow	

* A Death Report will be rendered in every fatal case.

4. Remarks on diseases—

One of these cases contracted
 Pneumonia and died about
 12 days receiving arrow wound.

5. Sanitary condition of station and vicinity—

Recommendations made locally of a Sanitary or other nature affecting the health of the station stating how they have been acted on—

(Signed) H. A. Bädiker M. O. Jfe
 Signol.
 Chief Punitive Force.

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8 December 1905

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No. 549

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Major Cape-Manning
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by my predecessor to

the Officers administering

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Colonies and Protectorates

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