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The further report on management, General conditions as to labour continue to be satisfactory. Question of resident Medical Officer will be considered on receipt of further report after rains.

Last previous Paper.

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To: Hon. Secy. G. Zildes

Have been wait for the report after the rains, but I doubt if there is much necessity for continuing these reports. At present we are on very good terms with the E. Af. Estates people (the Gazi Company is an offshoot)

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PROSECUTOR GENERAL

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,  
NAIROBI,  
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No. 354.



April 29th, 1915.

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Sir,

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With reference to my despatch No. 833 of November 10th 1913 respecting the management of the Gazi Rubber Estates, I have the honour to transmit herewith a further report which I have just received.

2. You will be glad to observe that the general conditions under which labour is employed on this property continue to be satisfactory.

3. I scarcely think it necessary at present to press for a resident Medical Officer but, if the further report, which Mr. Dickson is to submit after the rains, indicates that such a step is desirable I will take measures accordingly.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

B. B. Bowring  
J. B. Bowring

GOVERNOR & Deputy

HONOURABLE  
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Gazi

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Gazi rubber and Fibre Estates.Labour Inspection Report

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## (1) Housing of men.

Corrugated iron landies for the majority and a few wattle and daub huts.

Iron landies well built—airy—clean—divided by grass partitions into cubicles 11 x 15 in which 5 men sleep.

Huts for married men—condition good.

125 men are quartered in the camp.

## (2) General condition of camp

Clean and well kept—The landies form a hollow square which is clean. Bug eat that rubber trees and undergrowth on the outer side of landies should be cleared all round for some 20 feet.

## (3) Suitability of site.

In rubber plantation— if recommendation in No.2 enforced it would tend to increase healthiness of site.

## (4) Sanitary arrangements.

None—labourers go into the bush each man being told to take a jembe and cover up all deposits.

## (5) Food.

None—quality good.

## (6) Water supply, quality and quantity.

From a well in the camp—good and abundant.

## (7) Medical attendance and supply of drugs

The services of a native mission compounder are shared with the East African Estates— Stock of drugs adequate.

## (8) Register of sick or daily report sheet.

As dispensary is open free to local natives not engaged as labourers figures are rather misleading. I consider an average of 5 per diem to be correct for labourers.

Predominating disease Malaria and sore-throat date of inspection were were two patients one suffering from Malaria

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Malaria and sores-on date of inspection there were two patients one suffering from malaria and one from dysentery.

(9) Books examined.

No deaths since last inspection a year ago.

(10.) Are all deaths reported to you at the time of their occurrence according to regulations. -

Yes.

(11/12) What tribes employed, Numbers employed.

Kikuyu 71. Wanyawesi 11. Kavironda 2. Wa-Diga 149.  
Sundry 52.

The Kikuyu have just arrived. The other labourers have all served for many months, some over two years.

I have received no complaints from either the labourers quartered in the camp or from the local natives employed. The men all seem cheery and content. This applies to all the times I have passed through the camp during the last year.

sd/ T. Ainsworth Dickson

Ag. District Commissioner