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(Subject.)

- (1) Rate for carriage of coal + soda for E. A. Syndicate
- (2) Proposed by Lake Uvugadi - Uganda Ry.

(1) States chairman's views as to  
 (2) Suggests slt. be worked at cost price based on cost working main line plus additional charge depending on local conditions. Despatch follows.

Mr. Ellis

(Minster)

"Cost price" is a very vague term which may, perhaps, be explained in the proposed despatch. In this case, however, as the branch would presumably be constructed at the expense of the Syndicate, I suppose the cost price would be based on the working expenses of the main line, without any allowance for capital charges.

The question of extension either of track or permanent way must depend upon the prospects of general increase of traffic apart from this enterprise, and as to this we must await despatch.

? Copy to Syndicate w. r. to their letter of 29 May + then to collect Dept. to recover cost of telegram. 11/12/05

Copy to [unclear] [unclear] 205 19 July 1905  
 And (- copy of) 205 19 July 1905

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Telegram: Commissioner Sir D. Stewart to Mr. Lyttelton  
Received Colonial Office 8.45 p.m. 7th June 1905

[Amended by No. 23568.]

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No. 140. Your telegram of 1st June following received from manager. With existing engines and stations freight on soda and coal cannot remuneratively go below halfpenny and penny per ton per mile respectively and maximum we can carry making allowance for increase of other traffic is about 160,000 to 180,000 tons of soda per annum. With engines fifty per cent more powerful and more stations and stock costing £300,000 we can carry 300,000 tons and can reduce up freight on coal to halfpenny per ton. This expenditure does not include extension facilities to Kilindini. The carrying of 500,000 annually would probably entail heavier rails and axles or doubling line to Kiu. Cost of conveyance of branch line depends on gradients, water, etc. Would suggest branch line being worked by us at cost price based on cost working of main line plus additional charge depending on local conditions. Despatch follows by mail.

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From *Nairobi*

via "Eastern."

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To *Charterers*

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The Secretary,  
East Africa Syndicate,  
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MINUTE.

- Mr. Bottomley 13/6
- Mr. Ellis, 14/6
- Mr. Antrobus.
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Sir M. Omsmanney.
- The Duke of Marlborough.
- Mr. Lyttelton.

15 June 1905

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secy. by Helton to transmit to you, with ref. to your letter of the 24th of May last, the accompanying copy of a telegram which has been received from the Comm. of the East Africa Protectorate on the subject of the rates for the carriage of coal and soda on the Uganda railway and of the working of the proposed branch railway to Lake Mgode.

Tel. 7 June

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(Subject.)

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June 8

### Expedition against the Sotik

Reports resp<sup>y</sup> Sotik raid against the Galla  
Masai, and refusal of the tribe to return stolen cattle  
+ pay compensation. Two columns left on June 2 to  
operate against the Sotik. <sup>(Munton)</sup> report results.

W. Antrobus

When Sir D. Stewart first reported the  
raid, he said that he was sending two parties  
at the end of the month if the cattle was  
not returned by the raiders & that at the  
same time he was sending a half C<sup>o</sup> to  
protect settlers. Sir D. Stewart is reported to  
think this a very different thing from his  
original programme, & really amounts to  
sending a regular expedition. Sir D. Manning  
tells me that he has received a private  
letter from Sir D. Stewart informing him  
that the expedition has been brought to a  
satisfactory conclusion, so that in the Comm<sup>rs</sup>  
action has been more or less justified by the  
result; but it is ~~unfortunate~~ <sup>unfortunate</sup> that  
contrary to our policy to give the local  
authorities a free hand in these matters

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we had better point out to him, as was  
done by the F.O. to the Uganda authorities  
in the case of the Bagyo Expedition, that  
private names should only be entered  
into with the utmost caution & should never be  
undertaken except with the permission of  
superior authority & in amply sufficient  
strength

We might also say that we do not  
think that it is good policy to employ  
native levies in expeditions of this kind  
as their support in such cases can only  
tend to weaken them & foster their  
fighting instincts - & that, in future  
native levies should not be employed, unless  
they can possibly be dispensed  
with

H. J. R.  
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I would not write as at it.  
It would tie the Commissioner's  
hands too much, I am afraid,  
and in this case the force  
is seen to have been amply  
sufficient. We had better wait  
for the report of the  
Commissioner before saying anything  
to the Government, but I agree with  
you.

11th July 1895

See last page  
sup. 11. 5  
28th July  
bundle  
attached  
HJR

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The report of the operations has now  
been received (33230705) & I think that  
the paper might be  
put by?

H. J. R.  
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Adv. Inch. 12  
at once

June 30<sup>th</sup>

33, HILL STREET,

BERKELEY SQUARE, W.

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Mr. W. Read.

I believe you would like  
have this information which  
received this morning from  
manager at Nioro dated  
7<sup>th</sup> " The Expedition against  
Sotik started from here  
Friday - 500 KARs 700  
asai & 300 Lumbwa spear-  
" I believe that it  
quite likely that you

will have trouble with the  
Lumbwa also. I am sorry  
it is apparently necessary  
use the masai, I fear to  
see how you will be able  
to keep them on the road  
& stop raids if their  
fighting instincts are the  
instinct. We shall one  
day pay dearly for it

I think this  
may be a serious business

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I am afraid of a return  
of Lotik Lumbwa & handi

unless the present trouble  
is only quite local.

Yours sincerely

W. H. H. H.

Commissioner's Office

Mombasa

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June 8th

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

No. 327



Sir,

I have the honour to submit for your information the following report on the reasons why I have been obliged to send a force against the Sotik tribe. As I informed you in my telegram No. 125 of 8th ultimo, this tribe some weeks ago conducted a big raid against the Elburgu Masai, burning two of their villages, killing about twenty of their old men and boys and carrying off twenty two women as prisoners with three hundred head of cattle and two to three thousand sheep and goats. This raid was successful owing to the Masai warriors being away removing stock to the new Pasture on Laikipia, but as soon as they heard the news, they arranged a counter-raid, which I was only able to stop by assuring them that the

Government

H. M. Principal Secretary of State

for the Colonies.

Downing Street,

LONDON.

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Government would see that their cattle and women were returned and blood money paid for those killed. On receiving this assurance they have made no attempt at retaliation.

I sent an officer to Sotik to try and get in touch with the raiders and to endeavour to induce them to return the stolen cattle and pay compensation, but the Sotik would have nothing to do with him and their attitude was so threatening that he had to leave the country. I then tried to approach them through one of the Lumbwa Lihons, who was distantly connected with the Sotik. This man, though a man of influence, they nearly speared. Under these circumstances there was nothing to do but to send a force to enforce our demands.

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B. On the end of June two columns left to operate against the Sotik. No. 1 column, starting from Njoro, consisted of two hundred and eighty five rank and file of 3rd Battalion King's African Rifles with two maxims and six hundred Masai spearmen under the command of Major Pope-Hennessy. No. 2 column, starting from Kericho, consisted of about one hundred and twenty rank and file of 3rd Battalion King's African Rifles with one Maxim and three hundred Lumbwa spearmen under Captain Barlow. The whole expedition is under the command of Major Pope-Hennessy.

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3. I do not expect that the operations will last more than a month and I hope that the expenditure will be covered by the fine I have placed on the Sotik for their conduct.

4. A post will probably have to be kept in the Sotik country, as there is a large area of excellent land between Njoro and Sotik which should now be opened up to settlers. This area is I believe roughly about three hundred thousand acres.

5. After the Sotik have been brought to reason, I hope the Kisi will give no trouble. It is most important to open up this part of the Protectorate which is well adapted to European settlement, and money has been granted for a new post there in this year's estimates. Some of the Kisi are friendly and want us to establish a Government post in their country, but a large portion of this tribe is inimical and will be likely to give trouble. I have however great hopes that the punishment of the Sotik may bring them to reason. I will report later as to the expedition and its results.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,

*Stuart*

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Wm. D. STEWART.

No. 1217

Reference our telegram No. 126  
of May 21.

Enclosure nil.

Received

by bag

Sold ~~Am. Ex.~~ *Evolution*

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