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 at previous Paper.

(Subject)

East of Syria's borders
 at 9:45

To copy of letter from local Mgr. exp? work
 understands sheep and using with ropes to
 start (am shortly & will then submit a first report

(Minutes)
 (Mr. Macdonald Oct. 22
 1906)

Mr. Read

They are doing something,
 but it appears that the pastoral
 industry in the highlands of the
 E. is not afloat. means
 state and one can certainly
 not say more for the present
 - based on history

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Pat. 77
 H. Macdonald
 24-10-06

Let Mr. Lambert see the
 and the papers to Mr. Macdonald, who is going
 to report on the topic to Dept. & apparently
 will be finally.
 Mr. Lambert.
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May 25th 1906.

~~EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.~~

No. 274.

(Incl. 1.)

My Lord,

I have the honour to transmit herewith a copy of a letter which I have received from the local Manager of the East Africa Syndicate respecting the work which is being done on their concession at Gilgil. I understand that the sheep are doing well.

I hope to find an early opportunity of visiting the Farm when I will submit a further report to Your Lordship.

I have the honour to be,
With the highest respect,

Your Lordship's most obedient,
humble servant,

H.M. Principal Secretary of State

for the Colonies,

Downing Street,

LONDON, S.W.

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INCLOSURE

In Despatch No. 2701 of May 25 1906.

Gilgil.

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Sir,

In reply to your request for a report, I may state that the Syndicate has on the property approximately 5,000 imported sheep including lambs dropped in this country. About 5,470 Native and half bred sheep. Three imported Heifers. A number of Native cattle, Working Oxen, Cows, and Calves, also Hules, Horses, Donkeys, and Pigs.

I have erected 70 miles of fencing and have built three Farm houses with outbuildings, Sheep and Cattle Yards, also put up an up-to-date Sheep Dip and a Wool Press. This represents a great deal of work considering the short time the property has been occupied.

Half bred sheep are a success and stronger than either Native or imported Stock. I have sent a consignment of half bred wool to London but have not yet received returns to show if it is of commercial value.

With the sheep I brought from New Zealand and Australia (the first flock imported into East Africa from the Australian Colonies) I have proved Merino Comebacks and Merino sheep to be the most suitable breeds to import into this country, but it will take some time yet to prove if they will be a success or not.

Sd/- Walker Dug.

Manager, East Africa Syndicate Ltd.

Commissioner,

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