

and considers the proposal
of the Comm. to deduct
10 percent of the apparent
profits (in order to
partially reimburse
the General Revenue
the expenses of collection,
as recommended, & if
it seems he will
submit the C. Agts
over the profits
to the Treasury after
making this deduction.

(25,195-15-3)

DESPATCH

EAST AFR. PROT.
No. 36172

CC
36172
Recd
1 OCT 06

No. 185
1906
1853

(Subject)

Patrol in Imbo Country

Reports visit to country & tribes.
The country has been brought completely into Subj. field.

(Minutes.)

Mr. Antrobus.

This is interesting reading. It
looks as if we should do well in opening
up this district by the ^{proposed} branch line from
Nairobi to Fort Hall.

Ask: say that Lord Elgin has read
with interest & satisfaction & approve of
the Comm's proceedings & send the
depts. in original to the S. H. for
perusal & return 3rd Pers. Note?

H. J. R.

11/10

Wht. Oct. 27 1906

subsequent Paper

... to meet me
... were impressive when
... have found the other
... part of which was only
... on the Ohio River
... by
... by some Americans who
... attitude of the natives
... them during our short occupation
... would here solicit a reference to
... with my despatch No. 104
... instant.

... the ...
... the ...
... the ...

(3)

roughly twenty miles. The chief crops are an excellent quality of beans (of which there are three kinds), maize, bananas, yams, sweet potatoes, millet, peas, sugar-cane and tobacco, one of the most marked features being large plantations of a pulse somewhat similar to the Indian Dhall. After crossing the Ziba the cultivation continues up to the Namindi River between which and the Ruringazi the country is uninhabited owing to the Embo raids, but everywhere signs of abandoned cultivation were apparent, the soil being of remarkable fertility.

5. On the 17th I arrived at Kuroki Hill, a well marked bluff in a commanding position in the Embo country, from which a magnificent view of the whole country from the Kenya Forests to the Tana and the Mumoni Hills was obtained. A number of Elders and their people had come in to meet me. To these I spoke at length on their behaviour since our occupation of the Province which had finally necessitated our taking action against them. They were informed that so long as they lived at peace with each other and their neighbours, they would have nothing to fear but that if they were to put a stop to their

APP. 1944, Inc. - 9

... satisfied each other that...
... the past and that they would...

... the Government. It is a...

... tribes that once...

... admitted our authority...

... and became good subjects...

... peacefully throughout the...

... the present instance she...

... Chief Looking down from the Kurok...

... for miles round showing that the...

... their villages; they have already...

... that broad into the...

... two direct...

... as the...

... articles

... that ...

... but ...

... the ...

... this was ...

22nd

... published

... the ...

... may

... had ...

... for ...

... to

... their former ...

... any

... sign of our ...

... the

... recognize ...

... along round ...

... fully attack ...

... which ...

... county ...

(8)

revenue. I anticipate no serious difficulty with these people and for every reason urge the establishment of a Station which the Sub-Commissioner will locate somewhere near the Ruringazi River. It will be necessary to retain here one Company of the King's African Rifles which has hitherto been stationed at Nyeri and is now no longer required there. The second Company I propose to retain in the neighbourhood for another fortnight to give the Wimbi and Wathaka time to come in, after which it will return to Nairobi. If these sections do not come in, I shall leave them alone for the present. The Wathaka have been giving trouble by threatening the Wakamba in the direction of Mumoni.

7. All the trouble with the Embo has been entirely due to the fact that we have never retaliated for all the outrages they have committed; communication with them except by force of arms was impossible, consequently they had come to assume as is a common case with Africans under similar conditions that they were immune from attack and could do what they liked; once this idea is broken no further ~~trouble~~ is thought of.

In race the Embo are of Barotsi stock.

have interrogated with and as a result of the
 customs of the Wakikayu to whom they are several degrees in-
 ferior in physiognomy and their social condi-
 tion is such that they are not to be trusted
 tribes or even the most friendly tribes in the
 absence of a difficulty in the way of
 Administration will be introduced
 with a permanent officer permanently established
 with a full force to support his authority
 should be overcome and these tribes up-
 should set them as the other natives in the Pro-
 would repeat what I said in my previous
 this punitive patrol about 400 square
 and populated territory which has hitherto
 our friendly tribes, has been
 will occur in a position to
 As the result of

...in the spring and two of the

...miles

...miles

...crossing

...

Your Lordship's most obedient,

...

...

Comd. S.M.
36172

C. D.
R. 3
D. 8

676

Andy

8th November 1906.

DRAFT.

East Africa Prot. No. 709 Sir,

Dear Sir

H. Col. Hayer, Sadler

MINUTE.

Mr. Bottomley 7/11 1906/14

Mr. Read ?

Mr. Antrobus.

Mr. Cox.

Mr. Lucas.

Mr. Graham.

Sir M. Ommanney.

Mr. Churchill.

The Earl of Elgin.

I have the honour to
ack: the rec: of your
despatch no: 485 of the
31st of August last, and
to inform you that
I have read with
interest and satisfaction
your account of your
visit to the Sudo country
after the recent operations.

2. I approve of your the
action which you have
taken in regard to the
~~protection and~~
control and occupation of
the country

1872 to 1874
and return