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Patrol in Iruene Country
Kanga Province
Inasmuch as it is a recommendation
of some to patrol in the area...

(Minutes)

Mr. Cantelano

It is satisfactory to find that
the Civil Police are of some value
as the fruit search rather doubtful
of the officers mentioned
Messrs. Hayward & Humphrey
are Collectors. Mr. Rigg is
Asst. Dist. Superintendent of
Police. Mr. Haver an Assistant
Collector & Mr. Richardson
a Police Inspector.
Of course it is to be regretted
that the confidential was sweeping
but it is in an ordinary part
of the District where we
can hardly expect complete order
to be maintained & say Mr. Rigg

There are 2 Havers
& 2 Asst. officers
who do the work

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while regretting the necessity of the
expedition notes with satisfaction
his own action of the officers con-
-cerned - look how much there it was
Did let Mrs Harris and
them eventually

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August 14th 1905.



Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith a report received from Mr. White, the Sub-Commissioner of Kenya Province on the results achieved by a patrol I was obliged to send into the Irwini country which lies between the Ragati and Thibe Rivers.

A short time ago the natives in this part rose and attacked friendly chiefs, killing and wounding many of their people and lifting their cattle. As there were no troops available on account of the Borik expedition I was obliged to send out police to the number of eighty under Mr. Right, Assistant District Superintendent of Police, to patrol through the disturbed district and restore order. The police worked in small parties under the different administrative officers of the province and their operations were attended with

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complete success due to the energy of the officers mentioned,
 who by forced marches seem to have completely surprised the
 disaffected natives.

3. - Orders are now restored, compensation has been paid to
 the loyal chiefs who suffered and sufficient cattle remain
 over for sale to more than cover any expenditure the Government
 may have incurred. As an additional punishment the natives in
 question have been ordered to make twenty miles of new road.

4. - All the officers mentioned by Mr. Hinde seem to have
 done excellent work and deserve every credit for the rapid
 and energetic way in which they suppressed this outbreak.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

Munshi, Servant

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Sub-Commissioner's Office,
Fort Hall,
August 5th 1905.

Report on the Itaitai Patrol of 20th June to 20th July '05.

Sir,

In accordance with your instructions of June 10th 1905 I despatched a patrol into part of the Disturbed Area of this Province i.e. the country lying between the Ragati and Tupa Rivers known as Itaitai and upper Kagis. I am happy to say that as a result of the expedition the country is now quiet and the natives have agreed that as part of their punishment they will cut a road 20 miles long and 10 feet wide through the Foot Hills of Mount Kenia from the Nyeri Roma in Kenya to Ngutu's village in upper Kagis. The sufferers from the rebel sales previous to the expedition have been compensated in live stock for the men, cattle and villages lost and destroyed.

The porters guides etc. were paid for their services in kind; of the remainder of the "fine" we have already sold about Rs.9,000 worth and there are some 600 head of cattle still for sale.

Among the cattle taken we found some "Old Luagers" which we shot, collected the virus and inoculated all the rest of the cattle. These cattle have been kept in quarantine for more than a month.

The operations lasted from the 20th June to the 19th July and were conducted by Messrs. Humphrey, Haywood and

Rigby

M. Commissioner,
Nairobi.

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Rigby assisted by Mr. Horne and Instructor Richardson who all worked hard and did well.

Owing to the rapid spread of the disaffection I could not wait for Ec. Rigby to collect his forces, so went Messrs. Humphrey and Horne with 70 Fort Hall police to make a rapid march through the country. This Column averaged over 20 miles a day for the six days it was absent from Fort Hall.

Though the column was not expected to hamper itself with live stock it took 250 head of cattle and 1,500 sheep and goats, besides meeting the rebels several times with the bayonet.

Messrs. Haywood, Rigby, Horne and Instructor Richardson with 65 police, 15 K.A. Rifles and 120 native spears then occupied the country (frequently moving camp) Mr. Horne and Instructor Richardson separately cut out several bunches of cattle and goats under difficult circumstances and largely contributed to the monetary success of the operations.

On the 15th of July acting on information received about a Boma hidden in the bush I sent a police Sergeant and 17 men from Fort Hall, by two night marches of ten hours each they surprised the Boma, and after a sharp action carried it and took 200 head of cattle.

I then recalled the whole expedition to Fort Hall and urged the chiefs that they must all come in to Fort Hall within a week and arrange terms of the operations would be continued.

They came in. I think the incident is now closed and I trust there will be no trouble in that part of the country in future.

Personally I have to thank you for having given me a free hand in this matter.

I have, etc.,
(Sd.) S. L. Hinde,
Sub-Commissioner.

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5 October
Sir
I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Sir D Stewart's despatch No 453 of the 14th inst. forwarding a report by Mr. Heide on a patrol carried out by the civil police in the Prairie country.

MINUTE.

- Mr. ~~Whe~~ 3/10/21
- Mr. ~~Andrews~~
- Mr. ~~Cox~~
- Mr. ~~Lucas~~
- Mr. ~~Graham~~
- Sir M. Osmanney
- The Duke of Marlborough
- Mr. Lattellon.

When regarding the success of the patrol with satisfaction the complete success of the expedition and the commendation of the officers concerned. I shall be glad to learn whether it was