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Nandi Conference

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Reports result of. Two most troublesome sections of Nandi to be moved to a reserve, chief agree, military occupation of country absolutely necessary pending completion of road. Manning who earlier considers it necessary to buy one company of Sikhs & one company native troops from Uganda

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N. Antrobus. The Nandi have given trouble for some years & it is desirable to effect a settlement once & for all. In 1900 an expedition was sent against them & they gained a small success which led them to think that they had been beaten & the campaign generally & has made them troublesome ever since. In Sep. the A. I. Comm. reported that they had repeatedly committed during the last 6 months murder & robberies on the railway & on the main roads near the Victoria Nyanga - among these killed being soldiers of the North Gloucestershire & London. The cause consisted of work & plunder on the railway & all white settlers. The district had to leave their farms for fear of attack. No expedition could be allowed & Mr. Lytelle proposed that there was nothing for it but to send an expedition. The expedition has been successful & has captured large quantities of Nandi cattle & sheep & goats. These have

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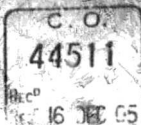
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Commissioner J. Hayes Sadler to The Earl of Elgin

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Important meeting held yesterday with paramount chiefs of all sections of Nandi. Terms of peace arranged, comprising proposed removal of the two more troublesome sections, Kamililo and Kaphepkendi from their country to a reserve to the north of Algalait extending towards Elgon with north-eastern boundary Ruac Mara river. This is essentially necessary finally to prevent recurrence of trouble on railways. Chiefs agreed to proposals and one month's grace has been given after which I shall resort to force if absolutely necessary. Continuance of military occupation of country absolutely necessary pending completion of move. Manning, who concurs fully, considers it desirable to bring over one company of Sikhs and company of native troops from Uganda to patrol railway pending completion of move. Tribes have been promised return of part of cattle on arrival at reserve peaceful. Full report by post.



