

KENYA ALERTS CAMEL CORPS.

Report from Wajir. A fort on the northern frontier of Kenya. Headquarters of the Police Camel Corps, a body that few people, even in Kenya itself, have ever heard of. The Corps patrol a stretch of tough border unprotectable by other means. A Pathe cameraman sought them out, on hearing that Abyssinian tribesmen were on the rampage, just over the frontier. Hereabouts the Camel Corps exists, not as a parade-ground survival, but as a police unit, based on Wajir because it has the only water supply for scores of miles around. Two white officers are in command; the men are Somalis.

Flying from Nairobi, 450 miles south of Wajir, a Superintendent spotted borderland signs of marauders, and flew on to Wajir to give the alarm. The settlement had its usual quota of nomadic cattleman, bringing their animals to be watered. They have long relied on the Camel Corps to protect them against raiding tribesmen. And what a surprising facet of Commonwealth policing Pathe News reports in these unique pictures... Now, the alarm.

The Corps know these border raiders of old, but lately, they've become bolder, crossing by day, as well as night. They are lawless bands defying the authority of the Abyssinian Government, and but for the Camel Corps, they'd have it all their own way.

Out they go, keeping the peace in a far off little corner of the world, that's untouched by the atomic age. Nevertheless they wouldn't surmount their troubles without the protection of the Camel Corps Police.