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ZULULAND 1891  
Annual Report 1891

Revenue £40080

Expenditure £36118      Compenstation

Balance 31/12/90 £10045

Hut Tax

POP Whites 548    Blacks M61646    F83142 = 144788    3 11/36

Area Cultivated 80,000      Total 1,400,000

Wages Internal 7-15/-, Natal, railways and elsewhere 30-40/-

Prices From 5-10/- per 200lb muid.      Cattle£6    Horses&11    Sheep 0/18/0  
Goats 0/10/6

Crime Little serious. Most common Nqutu. 1 hanged

Crops Plentiful harvest throughout country

M43250 S33059 SP 1160

Stock H3502 C144500 S33000 G33600

Labour/Passes Money plentiful owing to high wages earned by "young men"  
in Natal Kimberley and SAR on mines

Health Malaria in low lands

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Lower Mfolozi Annual Report

Black pop 20,000 W16

8 sotres

2 mission stations

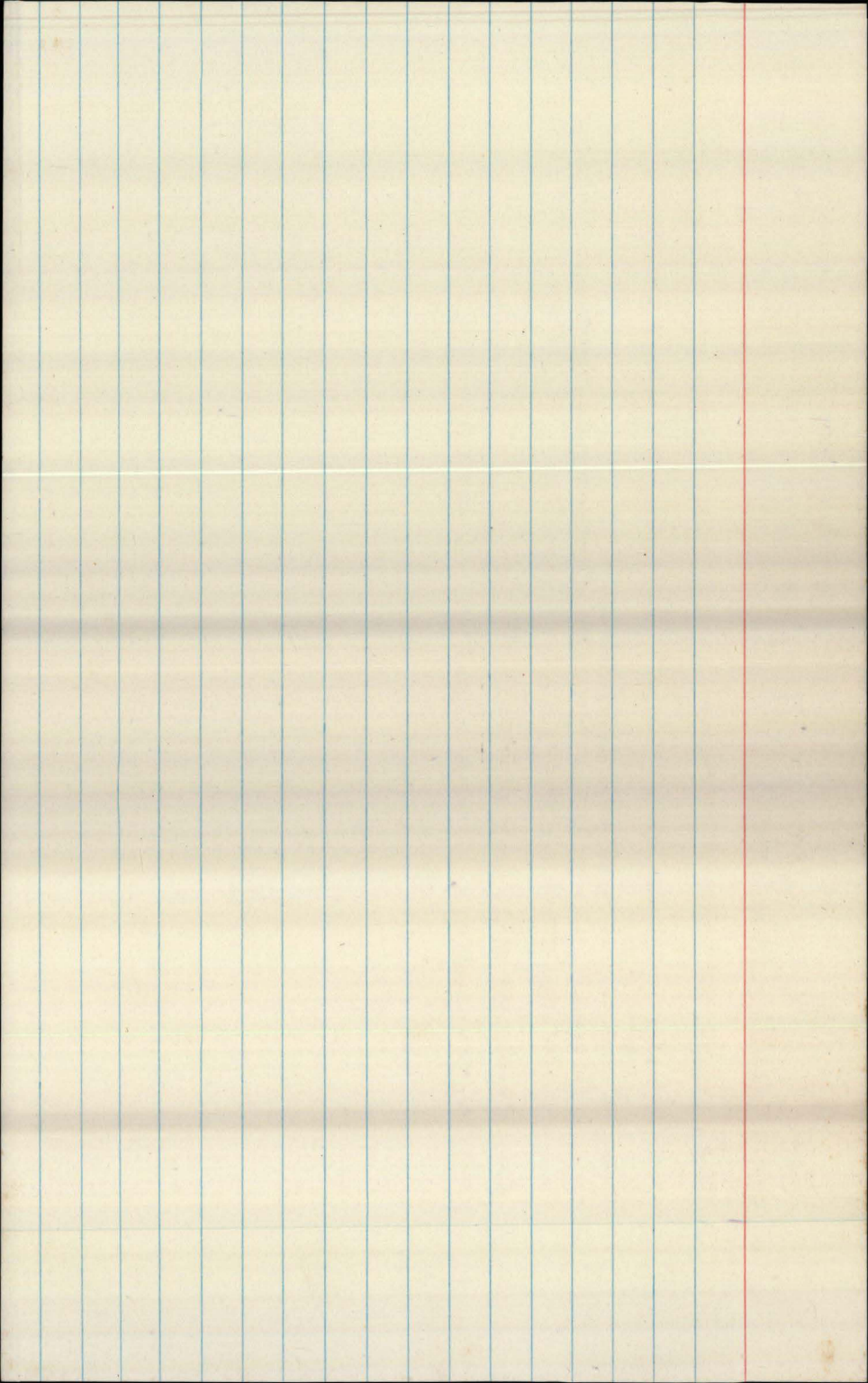
Lower Coast road to Swaziland in winter

Thinly populated as it is unhealthy Uninhabited around Junction of Mfolozis

Occupied many years ago but has become unhealthy Humans and cattle ding

Crop v good and still have surplus

Taxes paid cheerfully. Money plentiful Large herds most well off





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4000 sq mls muc of it unhealthy or dry Popu lation of 21026 whites 26

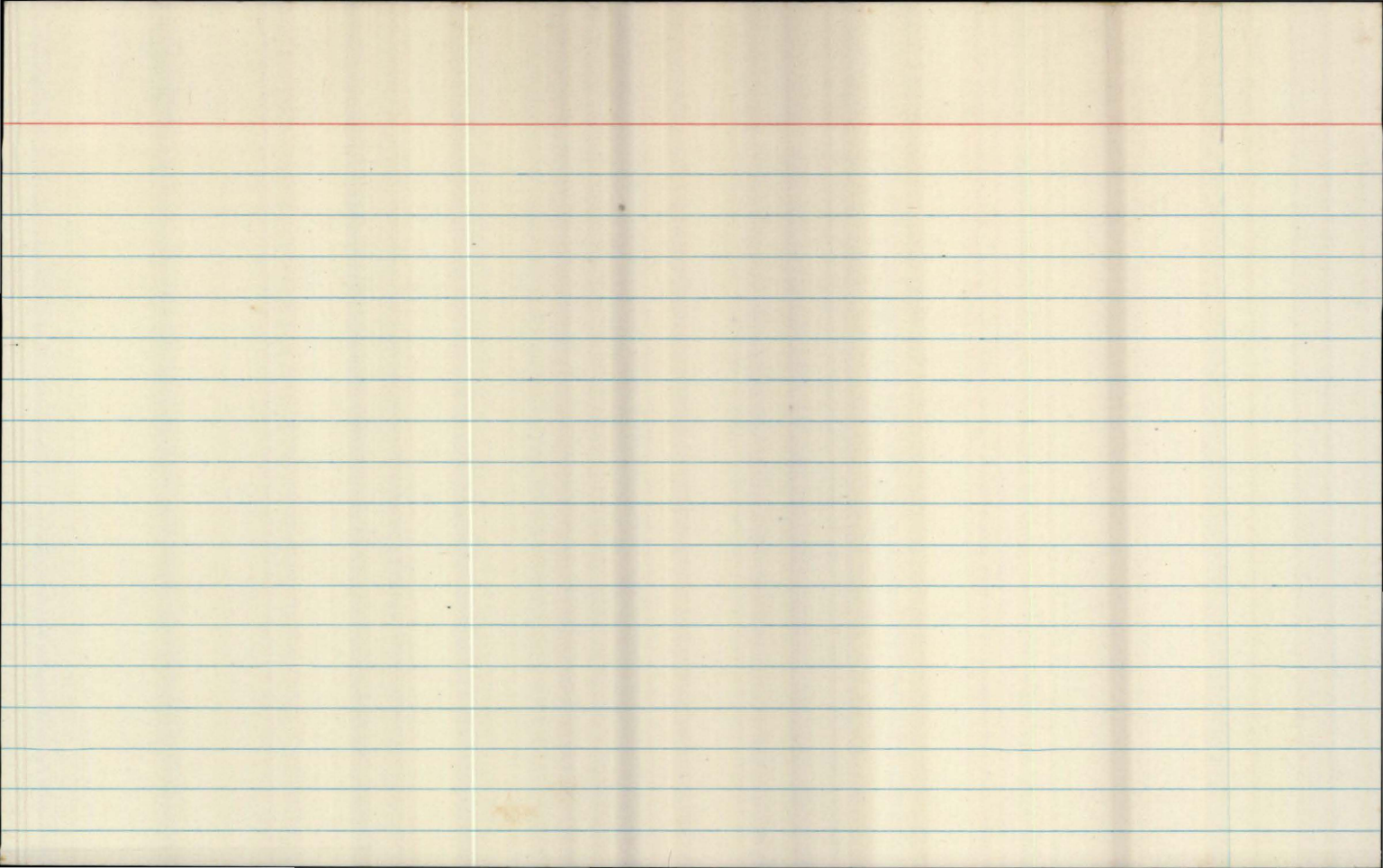
Mealies sold at 5/- a muid but few markets.

Stock increasing. at 15 head a family this would give 24000 head

Few goats small neubmer of sheep.

1135 took out passes to go to work in 1891

General peace and good order.



RM Nongoma

2/9/7.

Report for the year 1891 for the Ndwandwe District.

/4000 sq miles, much of it unhelathy low lying around St Lucia /

"except to these people who have beecome acclimiatised."

Pop of 4500 in low lying area, death rate small by fever endemic.

Z's area short of water.

Pop 21026 and whites 26.

Usuthu Ybd

Under Dinuzulu's indunas 5449

Umtumbu 437

Ombe 399

Nkowana 1264

7549

The remaining 13587 people are of Mnyamana Siwedu Sibebu and other ~~h~~ loyal s.

Health is good in spite of few deaths from fever.

Crops adwuate / "there is an almost total absence of market for superflous produce. Those hwo had mealies for sale gènerally exchanged them for goods receiving the vâlue of about 5/- for a muid of grain.

Stock on the increase, but cannot accurately estimate it. / "Takinan average of fiteen head to each family would give a total of about 24,000 head of cattle in the whole district. From observation I should say that the average will nto be below that number. Native sheep are kept in small num ers and occassionaly a few goats are to be sen; but either the latter do not thrive well or arenot in fa our with the people."



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/ Very little crime 114 charged, 15 acquitted, 15 cautioned, 60 fined, 24 imprisoned. Crimes generally trivial. Don't believe there's any concealment of crime. *1 whipping*  
45 Civil cases that is 20 less than previous year. / "I do not know that the fact is one of any importance."

"There has scarcely been anything to interrupt the general peacefulness ~~xxxxxx~~ which has characterised the year. Not a single person appears to have met a violent death; rights of property have been respected in a high degree; and general happiness & contentment have prevailed. It would be difficult to find a people in circumstances better calculated to favour such a condition. None of them were ~~poor~~ poor, much less were there any who hungered. All had a sufficiency of good things and were able to enjoy them in uninterrupted tranquility.

The high wages offered in Natal and elsewhere have tempted a great many to go out to work. I find that 1135 took out passes for that purpose during the year."



Rev £ 40080

Exp. £ 36118

Plentiful harvest, money

young men

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LM. Money plentiful  
grain surplus

Nonyoma Cauter up

Dum firing non-labours

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Wm. H. Wood

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RM Eshowe

5/11/9

Minutes

Koch ARM Eshowe to RC 8/7/91

/Refers him to Minute E306/91

Cardw asks if his pronouncement reached Dunn and Koch replies on 13/7 That Dunn was warned on 25/10/90 and that it reached him. Koch also sends Dunn's reply 1942/91 /

Cardew to RM Eshowe 22/6/91

"As <sup>from</sup> ~~your~~ information I have received I have reason to believe that Chief Dunn has on more than one occasion fined natives belonging to his tribe for refusing to go out and labour and as I consider such a practice of enforcing labour is most objectionable, I shall feel obliged ~~x~~ by your summoning Chief Dunn and the petty chiefs and headmen of his tribe to your office...and informing them the above effect and at the same time informing them that if any instance of the kind is brought to your notice that the offender will be prosecuted & if convicted punished.

Also summon for the same occasion the chiefs of the other tribes of your district in order that they ~~might~~ may be informed to the above effect." /  
Dunn has gone to Natal and will be absent for six weeks. / PTO

Koch ARM Eshowe to Dunn 25/10/90

Sir!

I have the honour by direction to annex hereto a cutting from the Natal Mercury of the 20th inst, being an Article which originally appeared in the Natal Wiltenss news paper in its issue of the 18th inst, under the heading Zululand news, ~~and has been taken over~~.....

/Inform me wjether/ "the statment that the Lower Cost Chief viz yourself has insituted the system regarding the supplying of native labour by you to the NGR as therein described is either wholly or partially true and correct and in the latter event how far the same is true. More especially I am directed to request you to answer the following wuationes

1. id you make a contract to supply 2000 or any less number of men per annum to the NGR at a commission of £2 per head
2. In the event of your having dmae such a contract have you (a) insituted a system by which the able bodied men have either to put in so many months of Work every year or pay in lieu thereof the sum of £2.0.0 (b) have you insituted any other system or do you compel or order the natives under you to leave their own country and compel or order them to engage themselves to work on the public Works of another Colony viz Natal or any other foreign state."



RM Empagneni 5/1/8      Correspondence

File on the dath of one Uzoguna in fight. Death not singificant but there are references to the difficulty of obtaining witnesses as the young men are away at work\_/\_

Boast to RC 17/9/91      "As many members of the tribe who took part in the fight are away at work in Natal and other places, it will now I fear take me a considerable time getting them togethet...."

Deposition of Unyani      17/9/91

"Most of the young men of the trive are now away in Nata    at Work"

\_/\_ut they were there during the fight which took place when the corn was ripening... One deposition says it happened about this time last year

At 11:00 PM, 11/1/50

On the date of one November 11, 1950, I was not at the  
place where the witness to the difficulty of obtaining witnesses as the young  
man was away at work.

About 10:00 PM, I saw a man who looked like a man who took  
part in the fight over a woman in a hotel and other places, it will now  
I fear be a considerable time before I can find out what it was.

Location of the man, 11/1/50  
I think of the woman of the wine and now way to find out  
as they were there about the fight which took place when the man was  
sitting... the woman was 11/1/50 and I think that is the last year



RM Nongoma

2/9/6

RC's report for the Ndwandwe District ending fortnight 14 June 1891

"There has been a general absence of incident of importance.

Lately a considerable number of deaths have been reported to me as having occurred in various parts of the District. The death rate has appeared to have alarmed the people in some quarters to some extent - indicating that it is unusually high. In answer to my questions as to symptoms I am generally told that the complaining from which the deaths occur commences with a ~~sharp~~ sharp pain in the upper region of the head followed by pains in different parts of the body. Death is stated to occur after a short illness. I am anxious to see some of the patients and have expressed a wish to that effect; but up to the present I have only heard of the cases by the deaths being reported to me. These remarks have to be regarded in the light of the circumstances that the Natives are gradually becoming more accustomed to report their troubles to me and that when Natives have troubles they are in the habit of describing them as unusually great. I cannot think that there is anything in the season to ring about an abnormal state of bad health.

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