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Reserve

C4191

No60 Bulwer to Derby 8/7/84 p89

"Officer commanding in Reserve proceeded with detachment British troops and Natives examine neighborhood of Inkandhla, and, in order to re-assure loyal followers, returns 10th July. ^{and} ~~sutu~~ party, Inkandhla, have captured lately large numbers of cattle belonging to loyal chief, Reserve."

For telgs leading up to this decision see ^{Encs} in C4191/80

GH690 Oc Eshowe to Genl PMBurg. 29/6/84 Bejan reported to have tried to seize cattle of Plane*? in Reserve, cattle recaptured Palane? threatens retaliation but Osborn sent to prevent him. ^{Abekulu} Hlbui has fallen back and he should n't have done for it leaves Umbusu open to attack by Mehlokazulu at Babanango Strong troops needed at ^{Abekulu} Horke's drift

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3/7/84 OC Eshowe to Gnl FMB ^{Abekulu} Will march cavlary and infantry from St Puzls to Lower drift Mhlatusi. Osborn says Somkeli and Bejan collecting force to attack Reserve and this move will show them the borders are protected and encourage los ls.



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C4919

No80 Bulwer to Derby 8/7/84 pl29

Bulwer covering letter sums up enclosures adequately.

A few days before 29/6 Hlubi was seized by a panic believing that
Doers and usuthu were to ~~be~~ attack. Pnaic is now subsiding. ~~Letter~~
~~from~~ Arrival of troops helped. Osb reports privately that the suthu
attacked some of Mavumengwana's people. on 3/7 and 7/7 MHM troops
from Ehsowe gave confidence to nearby peoples by marching through
the distirct. /

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Enc1 Pret-Bul 29/6/84 Ngutla p131

Pret-Osb 23/6/84

Enc2 Smyth-Bul 30/6/84

OC Etn - fm. 29/6/84

OC Etn - Gn 29/6/84 p132

Debating the
reconnaissance

Enc3 B-Smyth 2/7/84

Enc4 B-O 3/7/84

" 5 O-B 5/7/84

6 B-Smyth 6/7/84

7 O-B 7/7/84 Curtis, 200 cavalry, 100 ujeru
& ujeru began their reconance.

GH690 /Related to desps overleaf - Hlbui's statement to Fynn /
Fynn-SNAJShep Minute 28/6/84 Hlubi called and said that the Zulu in his
area are not dependable, many have croseed into theTvl, and into Natal.
MOftebor and Mbuzo are in a dagnerous position with Matshana Mondisa who
have no arms. About a week ago Suthu, Qulusi and Tvl Qulusi, Mdhalalsé
went again into Z's area but Z outflanked them and defeated them. On the
first Usuthu invasion Z had not had great losses as the people he ssnt out
to meet the force were Usuthu who had joined Z, supported by a few of Z's
own compaies. the Boers had gone to attack Hamu which he refused to do
as he was loya to the "nglsih although they had delayed in protecting
him. Hlubi people were fleeing continually to Natal out of fear of attack.
Osb-Bulwer 14/7/84 /Oftebro and ALP are fully aware of the extent of
Zulu loyatly and will allow for it. / "It is to be regretted that Hlubi
knowing the necessity of strengthening Mr Ofteobr0's position should have
falty refused to send him the fort men as I have been i nformed by the
Sub-Commissioner.....Hlbui, although a good fighting man when once in
action, is one of the greatest alramists in south Africa....His Basutos
have the same failing. /he attack ~~on~~^{by} the Qulusi &c about a week
ago did not take pace / "I believe it is the intention of the Boers and
Usutu to attack Uhamu but they ha e not yet been able to do this as that
chief and his people are in strongholds such as caves & rocky fastnesses
from which it would be very difficut to dislodge them. I understand that
Uhamu was willing to submit to "inuzulu on condition that his life be
spared which condition the Usutu refuses to grant - hece Hamu will not
surrender Scarcity of food will probably before long force him to
abaondon his stronghold."

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Bulwer to Osborn 21/7/84. / Lacks Osb's No 31 of 19/7 written in accordance with Bulwer's dec teleg of 14/7 / ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ "you have been good enough to furnish me with an explanation as to how it was that the reconnoitering party of Troops under Colonel Curt is had been accompanied by 3000 natives, and also with your reasons for recommending, on the 12th instat, that acribe operations should be undertaken by the force above mentioned against the Inkanhla / / You acted in my opinion quite rightly in sending a contingent of 400 natives with the military detachment for scouting purposes; and the presence of so large a number of natives as 3000 appears to have been due to a misapprehension on their part as to the object and intentions of the Troops, the natives supposing that the Troops had moved forward to attack the Inkanhla and wishing to take part in the attack.

"it regard to your reasons for recommending that active operations should then be taken at the Inkandhla I have to observe that it was, I consider, on many grounds open to serious objection that Troops should be moved for one definite purpose and that whilst carrying out this purpose they should be employed for another and wholly different purpose.

The troops proceeded on a reconnoitering expedition which was to last for three or four days, and to employ them whilst on this reconnoitering expedition in making or supporting an attack on the Inkanhla ~~dist~~ would be at variance with the purpose for which the authority for their employment at all had been given. It seems to me, moreover, that it would be useless and premature to proceed to any active operations in the Inkandhla, should

such unfortunatly prove necessary, until you are prepared to make arrangements for the settlement of that part of the country in a manner which will guarantee its future good order.

I have requested you by telegraph to inform me of what you would propose should be done for the future administration of that district, and as soon as I hear from you I will further communicate with you the subject

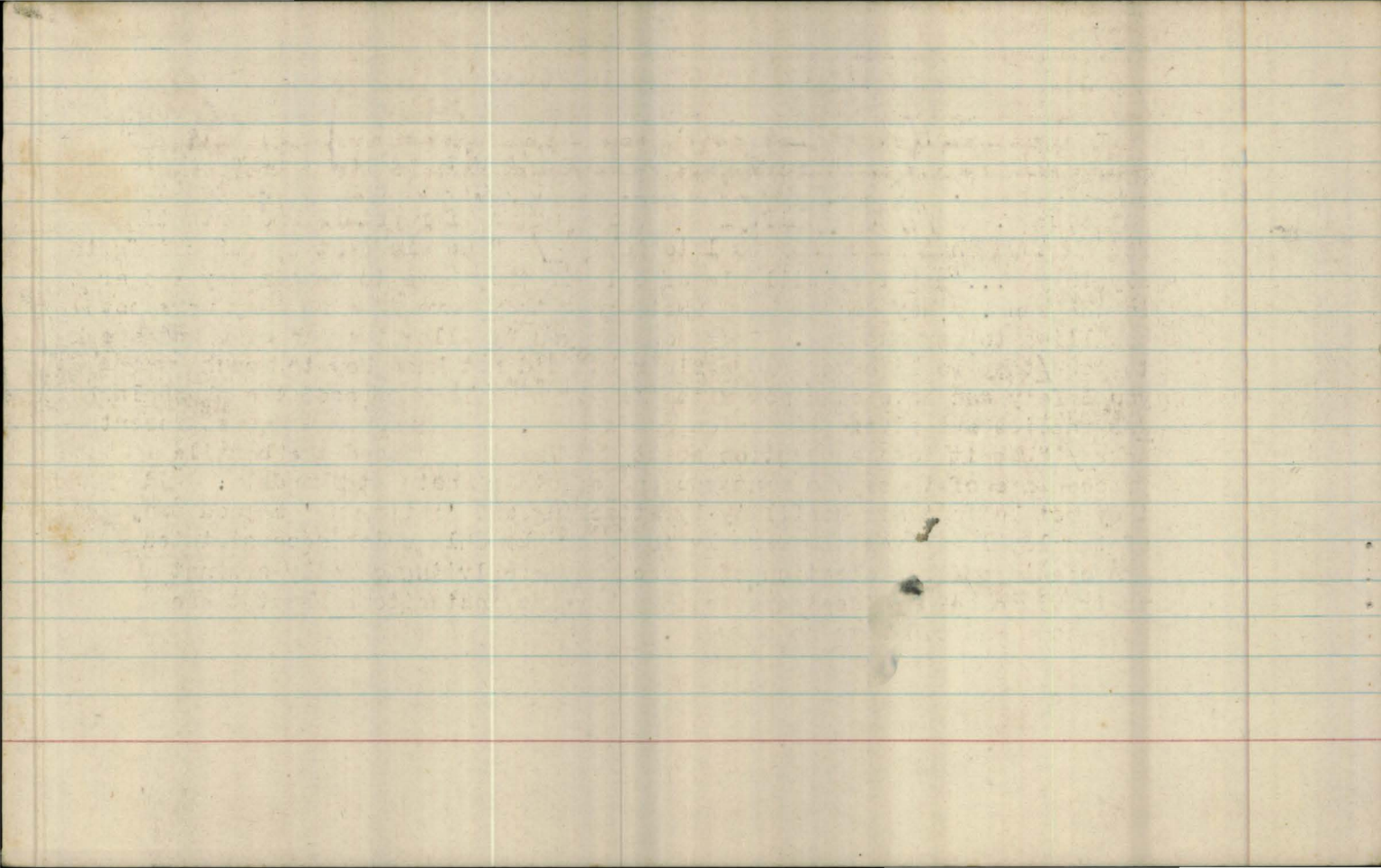
In the meantime I trust that the presence of Troops at Esungulwnei will have the effect of re-assuring all the loyally disposed people in that part of the country, and of convincing the disloyal and ill-disposed that HMG intend to support the integrity of the Reserve Territory and to maintain order in it, and further that when the time comes to make the arrangements necessary for the re-establishment of order in the Inkahl district it will help that object to be accomplished with as little conflict as possible.

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Residence: Council in Reserve

Osib-Bulwer 24/7/84 /Usuthu chiefs Qetuka and Muntuwapansi have requested that they be allowed to communicate with me and I have granted their request. If they submit I will await your instructions and tender my suggestion. 24/7/84 /Uhlityi and Umrongozana for Qetuka and Umtanti for Muntuwapansi successor to late Nobiya / " we are sent by our chiefs to say to you...that they will die of cold if they have to remain any longer in the bush. They do not know what wrong they have done as they were not unwilling to pay hut tax. They now ask you to allow them to come and speak to you /they would have come earlier but did not know how to reach you safely and have come now with the Boers as they approached the Nkandhla / Osib replies and gives permission and a pass, and Siunguza who was present asks / "Was it then a question about Hut Tax that caused the hostile proceedings of those who sent you and of other Usutu at Nkandhla. Did they not begin their hostility by attacking and 'eating up' a good many of the loyal natives who were living near Nkandhla which necessitated proceedings for protection of those who were living quietly against their violence? /Messengers so they have no instructions about these questions and can give no answers. /



Government House

/I here summarise a series of memo's and letters on problems of troops in the Reserve/ Memo by Smyth for Bulwer 24/7/84

/Natal force strength is 426 Dragoons 144 Artillery 133 mounted infantry 837 infantry. The Dragoons need 40 horses. The artillery are 25 gunners short There are no Sappers - some from CTown have been sent and the Mounted infantry of the A & S Highlanders are lately formed and thus inefficient and I have sent for 40-50 men of the old mounted company of the 58th Regt from CTown/ /I hope there will not be war but should take precautions in case diplomacy fails. On first looking at the map it would seem that Middle drift would be the place to concentrate the column to act with the Eshowe column but Wheelwright says the raid needs repair and also feels that it would be of greater moral assistance if it could advance with the Eshowe column from Eshowe. He could show a force of Natal natives on this side of the Tugela and Osb and Dunn's Natives (assisted by Hlubi and others from the NW) be able to clear the Nkandhla if well backed up by British troops./ "These troops would not go into the Bush but act as supports to the Natives. " /We must also leave sufficient troops in ~~Sixth~~ Natal as a reserve force, while still having sufficient numbers in the Reserve to defend themselves if attacked and I therefore ask for one full war strength battalion as a reinforcement. In asking for this reinforcement I do so on the supposition that the Boers don't operate against us. About 100 men must be left in PMB 250 at Eshowe and 250 at Mtumeni which totals 600/ "I am assured on all sides that 1000 infantry is the very lowest number with which it would be prudent to take the field.

John Gunn assured me that he could guarantee the safety of the road between the Tugela and Etschowe. this will relive us of the necessity of a post at the Tugella. " /The gov of Cape has consented to leave CT without troops for a short time which I won't do unless I have to.

28/5/84 Memo for Bulwer /As above the Battery Garrison Artillery coming from CT & will complete the gunners of the Field Battery in Natal Proposes to send the company of highlanders at Durban to Eshowe and detachments from the Gunners will take there place. Also wishes to increase

the numbers at Eshowe. Also desires to increase the Artillery at Eshowe /
"I believe that the more we show ourselves in earnest the greater the chance of a peaceful settlement of this question.....YE knows ~~that~~ how much the success of any movement in the Inkandhla (should such become necessary) will depend on the heart with which the Chiefs and their peoples enter on it. ...That heart will be wonderfully increased if a certain allowance of arms and ammunition be placed in their hands, the date and extent of issue to be left to the discretion of Mr O...

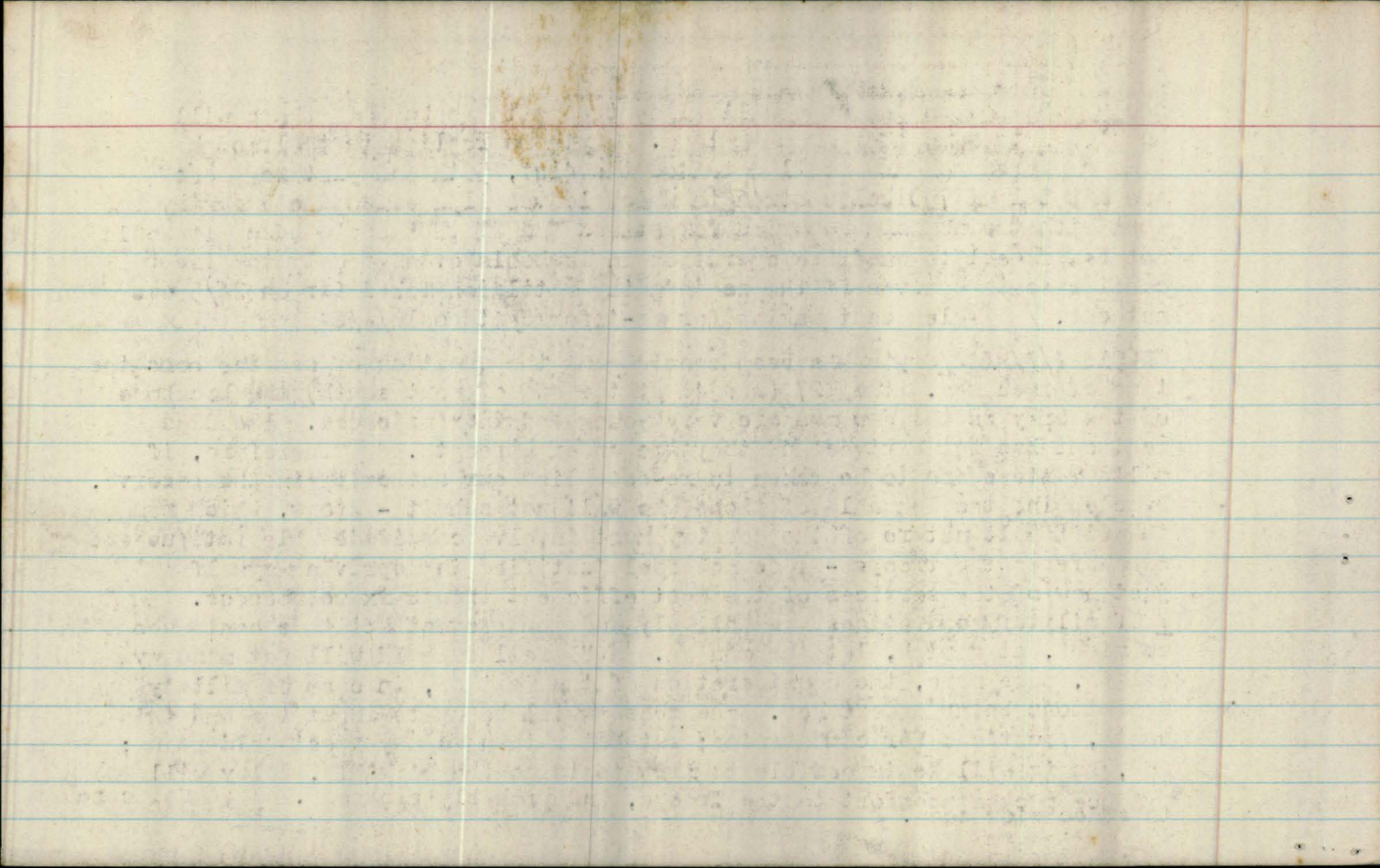
Minute by Bulwer on above to Lt Genl Duff. I understood you to say after your return from Eshowe that the force in the Reserve should be increased to 600 at Eshowe and 200 at Entumeni and if active steps were taken the force should be increased so that 1000 men could be put into the field leaving sufficient to defend Eshowe and Entumeni. I do not know if your present proposals are in compliance with this. The arms to natives question is very difficult

2/6/84 Smyth to Bulwer /Refers to telg 28/5 saying from Hartington that

GH689 Military considerations continued

seeing the Gov in the cape will allow troops to go to Nata there will be need ^{no} to send them from England. Smyth no replies that although time expired men are still detained the 41st, 58th and 91st regiment are a total of 730 below strength which leaves 1132 effective infantry and what with the numbers required for stores ^{in Natal and Cape} and at the Estowee base it would not be prudent to undertake operation in Nkandhla even if only to give confidence to Natives if the ~~se~~ infantry battlaion asked for on 24/5 was not sent. / / Teleg sent asking for re-informcemtn on 16/6/84

GH691 4/8/84 /Smyth has been considering the question of sending home the time expired men. the 327 (and 46 at the end of next month) the backbone of the army as the new men are very young and inexperienced. the 82nd regiment has not arrived and they are under strength. / "Therefore, if military steps are to be taken to re-establish our authority in the Reserve, by clearing the Inknahla of those who will not submit - steps, which from the difficult nature of the country must involve considerable fatigue and expousre on the troops - I do not feel justified in depriving myself just now of the services of the most efficient troops ~~in~~ we possess. / If military operations are unlikely and the present attitude continues then we might, at a risk, let the men go. / "I fell sure YR will not mind my urigin, once more, the consideration of the weather, in case of military operations being undertaken. The season will be up to about the end this month, propitious for campaigning; but after then we may expect cold rains; and, as it will be impossible to carry tents to the In kahla, delay will produce much discomfort to the Troops, and probably sickness. / e must come to a decision soon. /



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GH690 ~~Mr~~ Memorandum by HB on which C4214/23/ii is based
"Mr Osborn says what he will do immediately on the re-establishment of order in the Nkandhla; also what he will be prepared to do on the evacuation of the district by the Usutus. But he does not say how he proposes to bring about the re-establishment of order, or the evacuation of the district by the Usutus.

His proposals are the evacuation of the district by the Usutus, the occupation of it by loyal natives & in part by Natal natives, and the appointment of a sub commissioner. This is all very good: but how to re-establish order, how to bring about the evacuation by the Usutus. Then again - what is the present population of the district? Are they all Usutus? How many Usutus are there? Will it not be hard on some of them to leave will not it be advisable to allow to remain all those who are willing to recognise our authority? Well not some of them be found willing to do this? How many people will the district hold? Is not the time come when the R.C. troops being at Esungulweni, can make another attempt to re-establish order there & to see how far the people are disposed to meet him now? The application of Qetuka &c shews that there was a disposition altho it may have been stopped by Dabulamzini and Grant. Still it is worth the while to make the attempt & if Mr Osborn proceeded to neighbourhood & he might try to make out how the case stands, he might proceed to Esungulweni but he must not lose any time as dry season is passing. He would then on the spot in the neighbourhood be able to

undersantd better what it requiered

In the meantime I can wirtte in favour of a sub commissioner & in favour of a certain no. of Natal natives being allowedto go in."

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Minutes "Mr Osborn and Sir H Bulwer suggest that the Usutus should all be expelled from the Inkandhla, and replaced by Natives from Natal. In view of the probability that a large number of Zibebu's and Oha m's people will soon be driven to take refuge in the Reserve which is of limited extent, I think this should be negatived. The attempts made by the Cape Govt to transplant natives at the end of the Grika war were not fortunate, and I do not think it ever was the intention of HM Govt in establishing the Reserve to prepare the way for such a scheme of confiscation. Especially, as they protests so strongly against the attempt of the Cape Govt. to treat Morosis country in a somewhat similar way. By all means let us break up the war bands in the Inkandhla and establish a sub resident with police to patrol it, but any attempt to drive the Usutus from their homes would only be to drive them into the arms of Mnyamana across the border, and aggravate the trouble of the Reserve.

if the Usutus are clearly injuring the Reserve I think they should be bundled out of it, like any other mischief makers

We should at once write to Tras as to the appointment of a Sub Commissioner for the Reserve, and tell Sir H Bulwer that as it is probable that large numbers of Zulu from Central & Northern Zululand may be driven to take refuge in the Reserve the importation Natal Zulus should not be proceeded with.

RL WH

Hardly, if the Usutus Any attempt to drive the Reserve Natives from their homes and have driven Usib confiscate their ~~xx~~ lands would lead to a tremendous outcry from the Zibebu's people & friends of the natives in this country J A 3/9 others from their lands into the Reserve RLWH

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Sir H Bulwer does not support the proposal for removing the U^sutu from their homes, & it will possibly be difficult to say that Lord Derby does not approve of the stop unless unless unavoidable - which at present is not proved? - and his attention should be called to the possibility of having to find ~~some~~ room for Uisbebu' people: otherwise the introduction of Zulus from Natal seems a good measure - so far as there is room for them without ~~displacing~~ displacing the U^sutu. Write to Heras as to the Suc Commr J B 3/9 I agree in general, but doubt as to the last sentence. Unless the U^sutu are removed, there will not be room for colonists from Natal therefore we had better not encourage the notion of bringing them in D 8/9 Draft for Lord Deby's consideration a telegram to the effect that 'Reserve seems unable to contain Natal natives, and return of Uisbebu with many followers already crowds the Reserve too much to admit even of Zulu refugees from Natal. Warn U^sutus they may have to leave Reserve but do not remove them without sanction RLWH 11/9"

Reserve: Situation

Jan 85

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C.O. 879/25. 329. No 13 & Lines

No9 Mitchell to Stanley 23/1/86 p26

Encl Extract from Natal Witness dd15/1/86 p26

/Last week skirmished between suthu and loyals on the Mhlatuze.

Some natives in the Nkandla refuse to pay tax and declare themselves to be subjects of Dinuzulu and trouble is brewing. The Three officials in the Reserve ~~don't~~ seem to work independly of each other and so we find white men being turned out of the Reserve at Rorke's Drift but being allowed to stay when reintering, at Eshowe.

Zululand is supposed to be ~~for~~ the Zulus yet theri are whites and half-castes farming it from Rorke's drfit to the Tugela

Realie crop in the highlands is promising but in the ~~Calix~~ coastal area hot winds have set it backbadly.

Boers seem quiet but loathe to actively occupy their farms and build Wilhem has left the service.

Enc2 Osb to Mitchell 18/1/86 p27 /Ref to above. It was impossible owing to disturbances to collect taxes in the Nkandla during 1884.

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The tax was paid in 1885 and I have therefore given them a few months to ~~pay~~pay that due for 1885. The report is untrue - the people have been willing to pay, and during the whole of last year ~~have~~ and still are / "behaving themselves in an ordinary and quiet manner."

/The white men referred to wherein military employ ~~in~~ at Rorke's Drift when because of offences in connection with natives were ordered to remove.

They appealed to me and stayed at Ehose to put their appeals in writing and have both since removed, to Natal /

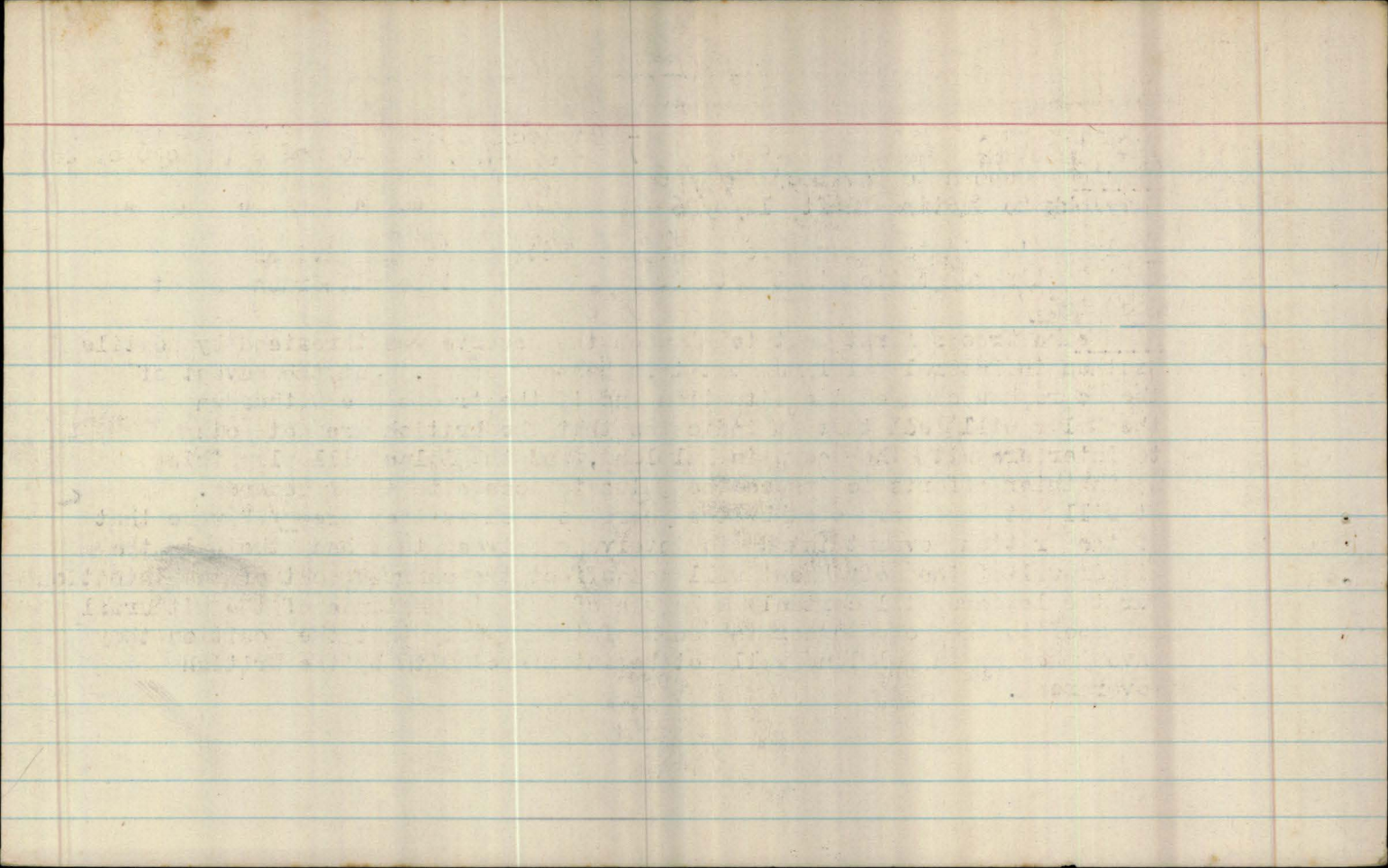
With the exception of /28/ licensed storekeepers and missionaries there are no whites squatting in the Reserve who were not her before the establishment of the Reserve in 1883 and very few of the latter. Perhaps the correspondent was referring to the Kolwa refugees from Kwamagwaza who with Robertson occupy and cultivate in European manner ground at Italene north of Nkandhla. _/

Reserve Troops

F Curtis (Col commdg HM troops Natal) ^{Havelock} FMB 27/2/86 To Sof S in No26 of 28/4/
Minute Osborn to Havelockj 8/3/86
 Havelock to Curtis Draft 12/3/86 " " " " " "

/Only Osb's minute taken here - Havelock acts on it and advises that Curtis suggestion that the troops at R dirft be withdrawn is not accepted.

Minute The troops first went to RD when the Reserve was threatend by Hostile Usuthus in Cetnral Zululand but this hasnow passed. but the advent of the Boers has changed the situation and if the troops are withdrawn the Zulus will feel that it indicates that the British are not going to interfere with the Boers in Zululand, and the Zulus will play this up in thier efforts to induce the Zulus to accede to their demands. It will not be interpreted by the Boers as such as they are / "Aware that if the British Governnt intend to intervene between them and the Zulu the withdrawal of the detachmnet will not affect the carrying out of the intention But the leaders will certainly make use of the circumstance of the withdraal as proof to the more ingnoratn Boers of their party that the position they have taken up in Zululand will not be interfered with by the British Government.



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~~Rev~~ Minutes "This is extremely good news ; it shes Sir H. Bulwer'(s estimates in 14743 ~~were~~ /85 ~~approx~~ were thoroughly trustworthy. I hope after a few years we may ~~at~~ the Bechuna Inland finacnase into as prosperous a state¹₂

Havelock to Gransville 6/4/86

/Accounts for 1885 show a surplus of £2591/2/1 which with the surplus of the pevious year of £1992/4 give a balance in hand of £4583/6/1. No didfficultin in collecting Revenue and finaces satisfactory

9081 shows that things weren't so good and the estimates for 1886 are not consistent with the figures given for 1885

Hav to Gransbille 23/4/86

^{contrived}
"They have continued to bring this matter before us in a very confused way. The Revuneu for 1885 is now stated at £11,234/4/5 instead of £10407 as stated in 7625

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Hav to Hol 23 26/6/87

/On 21/7 a further instalment of £500 was tranitted towards repayment of the Treasutry advance of £6000 in aid of the Reserve. The balance is therefore £3500. The estimates for 1887 submitted on 9/11/86 provided for the repayment during 1887 of £2000. £1000 has arleady been refudned during this year and I hope to forwad at the end of Nomveber naother £1000/

Minutes. " Sir A E Havelic is prepared to pay the amount originally estmated for this year...I do not knw that we need stop him, although we fought with the Treasuty for an abatement. I would say that if money is availbel at the end of the clandar year, we approve of his apying a fu ther £1000; and sendo copy of this to Treasuty saying what we have told him . It will be a great thing to get out of the Treasuty books E F 29/8/87

I am rather doubtful as to this. It will most certainly be a great assitance to us in overningZululand to be relieved from the embarrassing intervention of the Treausty but on the otherhand if we repay as fast as is popso3d we ~~my~~ may find ourselves without any balance to meet some real emergency, which the Treausty would not help us meet. The Treasuty will be pleased at the (no doubt by them unexpected0 receipt of this further £500; and I should be dipsoed to tell ~~1~~ Sir A Havelock not to make a further transfer ...until so instucted." Herbert 30/8

"I agree with Sir R Herbert. We cannot yet fairly estimate the expsne of Zululand, that is, we cannot be surex that all will ~~be~~ go smoothly, We had better have something in hand" H H 31/8
Reply on 2/9

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May to July 25. Said to be the first time
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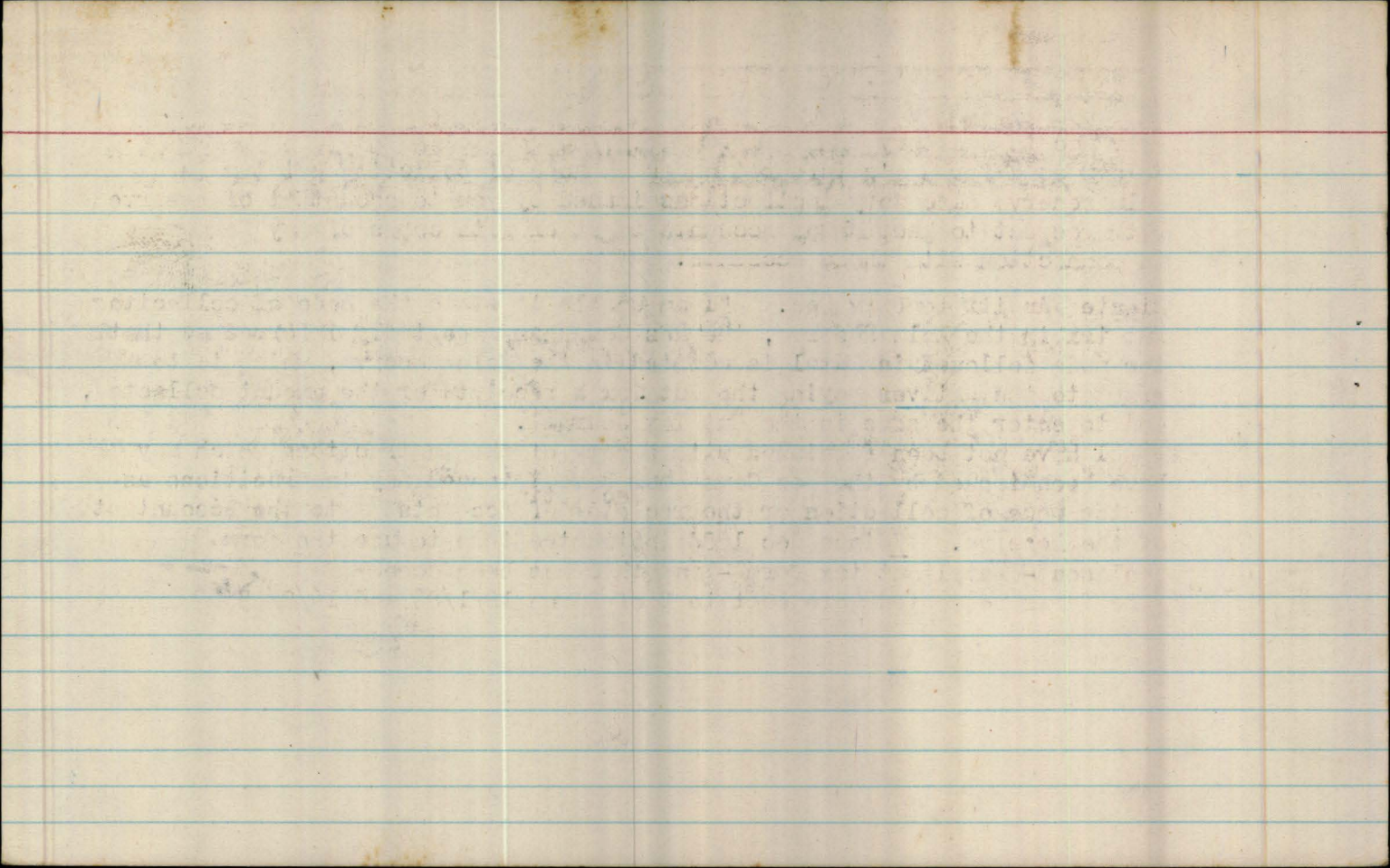
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Priv Sec to Auditory PMB Durban 1/7/86 teleg

"Please send for H E's information as to mode of collecting hut tax in Zulu reserve also copy instructions issued by you to accountant of reserve with respect to keeping of accounts together with copies of any forms and in connection with those accounts.

Minute Audit to Priv Sec. "I am unable to state the mode of collecting Hut Tax in the Zulu Reserve, the Res Comm has repeatedly informed me that the mode followed in Natal is adopted in the Zulu Reserve, which is to grant to the Natives paying the Hut Tax a receipt for the amount collected, and to enter the same in the Hut Tax Journal.

I have not been furnished with a copy of the Instructions which may have been issued by the Res Comm nor have I issued any instructions as to the mode of collection or the ^{receipting} of Accounts to the Accountant of the Reserve. /Since dec 1884 instructed them to use the form encloses - Natal Hut tax form - and this has been done
/The forms requested were sent to S of S on 12/1/85 and 16/2/85



Reserve: Order

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~~MMI~~ No2 Havelock to Granville 4/7/86 p2

/Tour of inspection of M Reserve between 26/6 and 30/6 and reports that order and tranquility prevail and the collection hutsex tax proceeds without difficulty. Dun and Chiefs of the easter porition received me loyally and cordially./

Reve-Gold.

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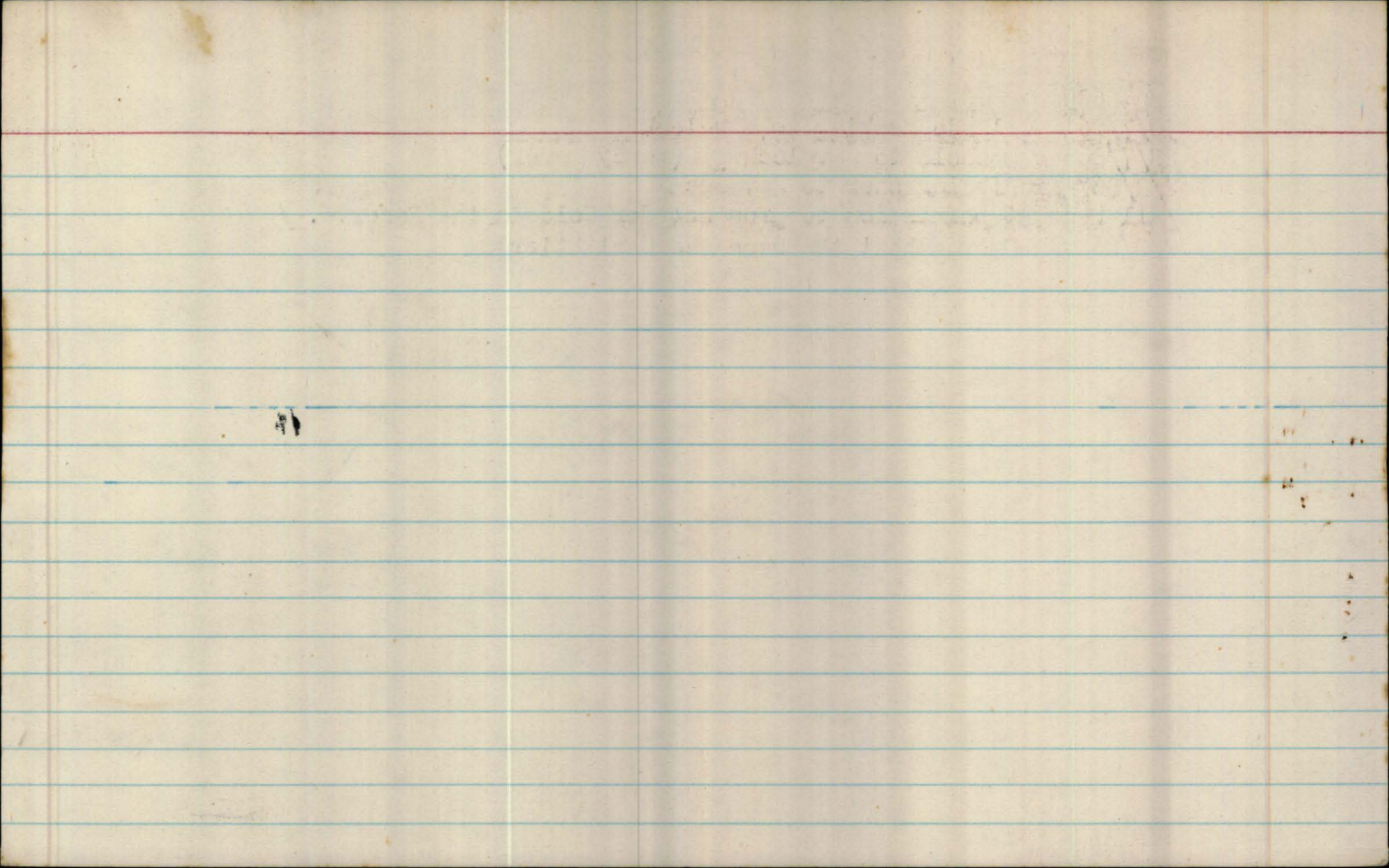
30/7/86 Orlando Hosking to Havelock

28/7/86 P G Poole to Havelock (Percy Tower)

2/8/86 Archibald Fisher to Havelock

/All request permission to prospect for Gold in the Reserve./

2/8/86 WG Broadbent the same and Carl Stier



Rexel Gdca

/Osborn has visited the goldfields and reports_/

Osborn to Havelock 14/8/86 Eshowe ZA250

/Have visited the Mfongosi where gold has been found and held meeting with the miners and has had talks with them and has drawn up some documents While I was there I issued 106 licenses to prospect in the Nkandhla at 10/- each after the terms and conditions had been subscribed to. The quartz I inspected there had visible gold in it which was said to amount to about 1 or 2 ounces a ton which is supposed to be available for quartz from near the apex of a reef. I saw chief Umbusu and explained to him that the Zulu interests were to be guarded and he seem satisfied

A Terms and conditions for prospectors. 1 Will not interfere with the rights of natives 2 disputes will be referred to officials 2 The govt has the right to fix rents and royalties which might come from the workings 3 If gold is found the official must be notified 5 The Res Commissioner must be obeyed 6 The Res Comm can terminate any license 7 I will be responsible for the actions of my employees

Suggestions to the Res Comm 9/8/86 Markham's Hope Umfongosi River
1 Claims now pegged out be recognized 2 A stop be put on claims by next Wednesday 3 all claims be marked out by pegs 4 claims in future be 150ft by 400 ft and so forth

GH 699

W H Evants to Col Sec 30/8/86 ZA268 /Has assayed some of the gold samples from the Reserve for H E. Bottle No 1 - amere trace of gold. No2 none the piece of quartz 10z9dwts to the ton and the gold difficult to extract. Believes that analys should be made from 20-30 lbs of rock, the selection should be done carefully. Sends for H E's info an assay of Quartz from the Tvl which shows 148 ozs per ton - altho these were pcied specimens. Random quartz from Barbeton shows 36 ozs per ton.

179/164 17181 Minutes ~~xxxxx~~ /Bramson sees nothing wrong with the temp regulations but if many propsectors are attraced we will have to impose some system of law. ~~Stam says it is much better~~ /
"I see nothing to object to in these temporary reulgulations:- but if a large :
propostion of gold seekers is attraced to the Reserve it will became
absolutely necessary to ha ve some more defensable system of law...& may
decide whether we can do without annexation. JB 23/9
Hav to Granville* 22/8/86
Osb to Hav 14/8/86

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Reserve Revenue

Osborn to Havelock 13/10/86 Ehsowe

Forwards estimates of Expenditure and Revenue for Reserve for 1887.

1885 realised £8636, in 1886 it will reach the amount estimated ~~xxx~~ £9500

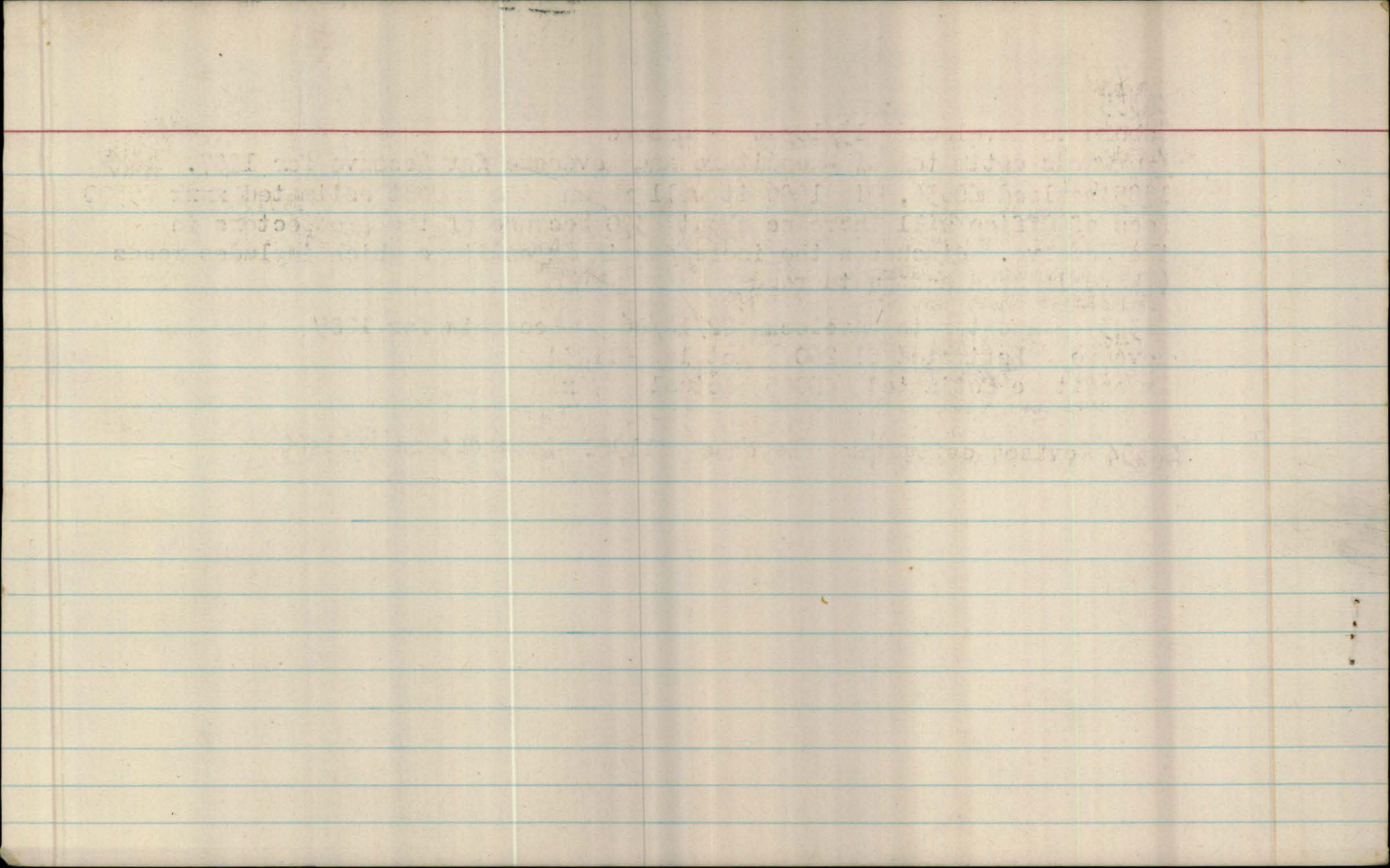
Fees of Office will increase about £300 because of the prospectors in the Reserve. discusses the increases in expenditure which includes roads (Nkandhla road and Ngutu road)

ZA343 Auditor to Havelock 22/10/86 Accounts for 1885

Revenue Estimated £10260 Actual £11234

Expenditure Estimated £8085 Actual £78219

ZA354 Revised estimates Revenue £11980 Expenditure £11460



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Minutes "With this desp. has come 9 inches thick of original vouchers & copies of accounts, auditors queries &c. These appear to have sent* home in error. I do not understand that the Audit Office here is to audit these accounts ... The Treas list of Colonies required to submit their Estimates does not include the Reserve, & it seems to follow that the Audit Office does not audit the accounts.... If this be so, the vouchers are not wanted in this country, & should be retained in South Africa the Spec Comr. should so inform and the bundle returned him.

/after contacting the audit office they decide they should go back but then../_
"See minute on 22655 a/c on which, after my seeing Mr Ryans, it is proposed after all to send the a/cs to the Audit office." /AWLH

Hav - ~~Grant~~ Stanhope 1/11/86

Enc 2 Auditor to Sec comm 22/10/86

Encloses 1 Estimates for 85 2 Monthly Cash book of the Res Comm for 1885 with vouchers to support cash book entries 3 Abstract Book for Rev and Expend for 1885 4 Store Return of Res Comm 5 Cattle returns of Res Comm and sub comm for 1885 6 Queries and replies

<u>Revenue</u>	Estimate for 1885	£10260	0	0
	Actual revenue	£11234	4	5
<u>Expenditure</u>	Estimated 1885	£8885	13	4
		/ 7819	7	2

Thus the estimates were £1147 too little But given the total situation

1885 January 1 Cash Balance £1992 14 0

Revenue 1885 £11234 4 5

£13,226.18 5

Expenditure 1885 £ 8,719 7 2

1885 Dec 31 Cash Balance in hand £4,507 11 3

Cattle Returns on 31 December 1885

Res Comm 161 oxen

Sub Comm Nqutu 5 horses

1096 oxen

11 goat

SComm Nkandla 11 oxen

Hlubi 25 oxen

280 oxen

75 goats

During 1885 380 oxen died and I recommend that it be reduced

The queires I have made on cattle returns have not yet been returned.

Dupociatw of all accounts and other documetns forwarded are retained in the Colony.

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8982/N/83 Edulwen Pretorius
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Nol4 Bulwer to Derby 30/4/83 p29

/Has appointed Andreas Ludowik Pretorius of the Umvoti country as sub-commissioner to reside in what was Hlubi's territory. _/

Enc Bulwer to Utsborn 28/4/83



THE NATAL WITNESS MAY 16 1883

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Resend

C4191 No 81 Bulwer to Derby 15/7/84 (13/8) pl33
/Forwards report on raid on Mavumengwana's people and seizing of cattle by Usuthu on 3/7. Some 500 cattle which were driven into the Nkandhla. The usuthu were strengthened by Uushtu who had taken refuge in Natal and crossed again into the reserve. They belonged to the 'parties' of Umpelana, ~~Beyxex~~ Geyugeyu, and Gulubi. Enclosures deal with a corresp between Bulwer on the one hand and Osborn and the military authorities on the other. Selections follow

Enci O-B

5/7/84 in

9H 680

Seeover

Enc9 ~~XXX~~ B-0 Teleg 14/7 /Yours of 12/7. Military authorities got permission for reconnoitring party ~~in~~ to march to vicinity of Inkandhla and return on 10/7/ "I did not doubt also you would provide party with one or two hundred natives as scouts. Instead of this, a force of about three thousand natives appears to have accompanied Colonel Curits, and on the 10th instant he proposes to establish a new military post near Inkandhla; you, in a telegram of the 11th advising; and now on the 12th you urge active operations at Inkandhla. These proposals and your action in sending 3,000 natives are entirely at variance with original intention, as named ~~by~~ to me, of a reconnoitring party; and I must request you to give an explanation for so serious a departure from the plan"

Enc11 O-B 13/7/84 pl36

The reasons why a position on the Sungulweni should be maintained are that the country between Entumeni and Nkandhla was up to 7 weeks ago occupied by the loyal tribes of Hlongolwana, Nonzama, Pagade, and some of Mavumengwana' people. The usuthu terrorised them into the bush and their food is still at the Kraals and being used by the usuthu.

9H 610

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[Read this again - useful on grain stores etc]

These people are suffering from exposure and starvation. The Esungulweni is a ridge of grassy hills stretching from opposite Entumeni through the centre of this loyalist district to the Komo hill a prominent spur of the Nkandhla. If a military post were established there the people could return to their homes. It would also help in any active operations against the Nkandhla /
Bulwer gives grudging permission

See also Enc VII (94690)

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GHZ690 (C4191/81/iii) /Trouble over the 'reconnaissance' / Curtis to Genl 9/7/84 "Just returned from reconnaissance thoroughly reconnoitered approaches on this side of Nkandhla see no difficulty in attacking, wnet one mile beyond Komo, saw few Usutu scouts but no cattle...Country deserted, loyal natives do not understand reconnaissance wanted to attack at once Return
eschowe* tomorrow all well

Ency 10/7 "Feeling of natives here very strong regarding retirement from here until our arrival whole kraals deserted women living in bush, thinking we remain have returned, if we retire fear Usutu again raiding on larger scale, shall I establish strong Infantry post here.? I consider absolutely necessary as Natives lost all confidence

Enc vi 10/7 "People flocking back to deserted kraals, it would be very wrong to abandon present position; quite safer here....Chiefs very dissatisfied (in?) nothing done Fear will not come again.

//Note what is happening - read thl C4191 again. See card with CO minutes as well //

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Rescue (troops)

/Minutes and series of telegs from Res Comm saying that he cannot advise
the reduction of troops at Eshowe_/



C4037 ~~Bulwer to Derby~~

No3 Bulwer to Derby 28/1/84 pl

/Telegraphed you today/ "that of late Mr. Osborn has been uneasy regarding the designs of the usutu party against the Reserve Territory and its inhabitants, but that on the 22nd ~~ago~~ and again on the 26th of this month he reported that it was quiet there; that some of the loyal Chiefs of the Reserve had again urged the necessity for the expulsion of the usutus and Cetywayo from the Reserve, and had said they would expel them; that Mr. Osborn had refused his consent to this proposal, upon which the Chiefs left, urging him to re-consider his decision; that to-night I have received a telegram informing me that a few days back a severe encounter took place between Usibebu and the usutus, in which the latter are reported to have been defeated with a loss of 440 men. Usibebu losing 60 men; that Cetywayo, without cause and without giving notice to Mr. Osborn, went last night direct to the Fort and said that his life was in danger; that the military, however, would not receive him without a request from Osborn, upon which Cetywayo and his party went to a kraal some off."

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APS to CO 24/4/85 Printed in C4191

Minutes seen but not taken

10346 APX to CO 10/6/84 Printed in C4191

Minutes "There is nothing to how that Mr. Odborn's going to collect the taxes at the time the funeral ceremonies are alleged to have been going on caused a breach of the peace. As the Chiefs are stated to have paid under protest, I would simply ~~reply to~~ refer to Governor for any observations and tell the Socceity that this has been done. / /As to an Inquiry, it would serve no practical purpose; but it may be a question wther someboyd better than Mr. Osborn should not be put at the head of affairs in the Reserve - Mr. Osborn being reduced to the position of Secretary and Adviser. He is too much of a "White Kaffir" and has been too much mixed up in these squabbles to be an entirely trustworthy guilde. E F 23/6/84

We could place no one but a very big man ober Mor Osborn, who has I think done very well. Mr Grant & the other informatns of the A.P.S. are in no way worthy of belief AWLH 24 June

/his is the most outrageous letter we have had from the Socceity saying that their interpretation of Osb tax collection rests apparently on "Kaffir gossip"

APS to CO 2/7/84 printed in C4191

/On the advertisements for mercenarism.

Where

7340 continued minutes

Govt of the SAR to the undertaking ~~renew~~ renewed by the Delegates to strictly adhere to the boundaries & ~~to~~ do their utmost to prevent their people from encroaching. RLWH 5/5

Extending our Reserve at least to the dimensions at first proposed and continuing it along the Umvolosi (White) and the ~~xxxxx~~ dotted line as I have marked it on the map appended would save St Lucia Bay and so ~~is~~ dish and damp the Boers, while increasing our responsibilities very little
E A 5/5

The Cabinet is not much disposed to annexation D 6/5

I would argue that it was not 'annexation'.

Circulated to the Cabinet.

11/10/1944