

Bulwer on Boer intentions

C4191

No 77 Bulwer to Derby 30/6/84 p124

Has not heard from Rudolph but from private info believes the Boers will not interfere with Reserve. But their presence in Zululand without regard for HMG to whom all natives in this part of SA look to as supreme has compromised us in their eyes and 'revolutionised' the situation in Zululand. The Usuthu are now supreme north of the Mhlatuzae and unless held back by the Boers there is no saying where they stop in their ambitions. /

"The ambition of a dynasty once more hopeful of re-establishing itself in its former power, the fierce desire of a party eager to take revenge upon those who have opposed it, and the passions of individuals bent upon gratifying private animosities, are all motives which move to the commission of great crimes; and when it is remembered that none of those motives are wanting to the Usuthu party, that the Usuthu leaders are elated by the overthrow of Sibebu, that they are freed from all restraint or apprehension in that direction, that they are badly advised by irresponsible partisan advisers, and that they rely upon the support which they believe they will receive from their Boer allies in case of need, it is not to be wondered at that those who are responsible for the peace and safety of the Reserve territory should find cause for grave anxiety in the present state of things in Zululand.

That the Reserve territory is exposed, in consequence of the course of recent events, to a great danger there can be no question. It is a danger, however, which must be met and resisted because otherwise

not only will the honour and good faith of the Government be sacrificed, but the peace and good order and the safety itself of this neighbouring Colony of Natal will be imperilled.

This is the result of Boer interference - their intentions are yet unknown. But it is our duty to defend the Reserve by all means at our disposal

Encl Pret to Bulwer 21/6/84 p125 Visited Oftebro and sent him 30 -40 mounted men. situation uneasy. &

Enc2 Osb to Bulwer 23/6/84 p126 Encloses letter from Oftebro dd 18/6/84 and speaks of the disheartening effect of the news of Z's defeat and the only reliable force is Hlubi's. Fears that all Zos will seek refuge in Natal. If Usuthu capture Quedeni they have a strongod an inacessbile as the Nkandhla. Isb infomrs him for encoruagemnt of the prbable movmemtn of troops to Rorke's drift.

Enc5 Bulwer to Osborn 27/6/84 p128 On 12/6 15000 rounds of Snider ammo forwarded (Hlubi is ~~xxxx~~ short and a detahchment of troops have been despatched to the upper of porition of the Reserve for defensive putposes.)

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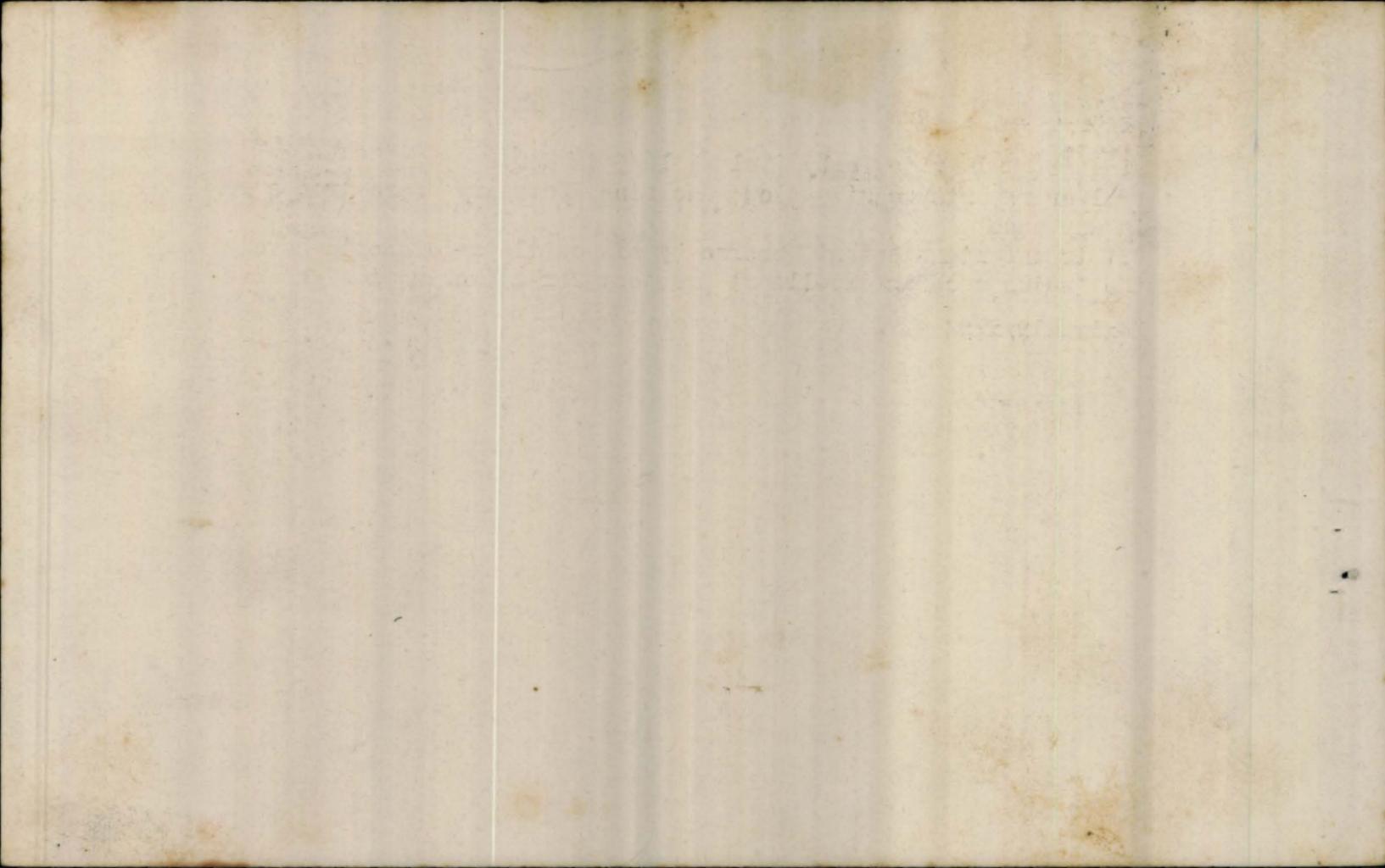
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Minutes Bulwer to Derby Tel dd 16/5 in C4036

Bulwer reports on situation decision necessary more troops required in any case

"It is unfortunate that Osborne by his cattle raid should have given the ^Usutus such an excellenct prestest for attacking the Reserve" [7]

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Est. of N.R.: C. O reaction (The Cossier)

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Retter Telegram dd 21/8/84 stating that a Proclamation was issued at Pretoria announcing the establishment of Boer Republic in Zululand and declaring that Zululand was under protectorate of that Republic and calling upon Usipbez to (torn of) and saying the est of Rep was with Dinuzulu's sanction'

Minutes Farfield supposes that Zululand is under the protection of the Zulu Boer Republic and not the SAR. It is a pity perhaps that when we decided to refrain from opposing the Boer sept?? of Dinuzulu we did not formally announce that we no longer held to that portion of the recent convention with the Boers by which they were to adhere to the borders of the S. African Republic.

I believe however it is well known that we have decided to defend & hold the Reserve while abandoning the rest of Zululand.

Suppose that the 'Mow' fastans? her? beyond the Cape and affords German Protection to the Strip of Zululand coast between Natal and Delagoa Bay? If we are to maintain our paramount power in S. Africa it is very desirable that we should keep the control of this Coast. We have some kind of claim I believe to it & we have privately asked Sir H Bulwer for the required? references to the Papers bearing on the subject. Having taken the Zulu coast under German protection 22/8 Prince Bismarck may estance his agis formally over the S African Republic RM

I think it extremely probable that this will be done. We have at present a strong preferential claim to the control of the Zulu Coast, and the German maps mark St Lucia Bay as British ~~xx~~ But I think ~~xxxx~~

HMGovernment have determined not to take into account any direct effects upon our position in South Africa which may result from what I understand to be their settled policy - to interfere in now way beyond the Reserve

RLWH 25/8

We are not yet sure whether we have not already got it. If we have not; it would be desirable to take the strip of coast merely for a mile or half a mile from high water mark, as is done on the West Coast, where we do not wish to burden ourselves with interference in the affairs of the interior. RM 26/4

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~~This could not be done (if desirable) without the sanction of the Cabinet~~
/or more likely/ (

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Dinizulu: Portuguese Requests

No49 Derby to Bulwer 25/9/84 p73

/Acks No22 regarding the resolution of the Exec Council. /

"HMG are disposed to think it may be better not to take any action with regard to Dinuzulu at the present moment." PTO

No50 FO to CO 29/9/84 p74

/Portuguese Charge d'Affaries said that Dinuzulu had announced his accession to the throne to the portuguese Government. ✓ and with a view to knowing what answer to send would like to know / "in what light he is regarded by the British and Natal overnments."

/The FO would like Derby to give him answer which will enable him Granville to reply to the Portuguese /

No64 CO to FO 10/10/84 p95

p96 "In reply I am to request you to inform Earl Granville that neither HMG nor the Government of Natal have recognized Dinizulu as king of Zululand, as there is at present nothing to show that he is more than a nominal ruler in the hands of the Boer invaders of the country; and that as it is understood that the Boers have proclaimed a Repulbic in ⁴ululand and appointed a president of it, it is difficult to percieve what power or authority cappable of being recongnzed can remian to "inizulu."

GH691 L nclses Derby-Bulwer 25/9/84 noted overleaf /
L Bulwer wrote this memo which was not sent in the end.

"confidential Memorandum for the information and guidance of the Resident Commissioner. I lately brought under the notice of HMG a letter addressed by Mr A Shiel to the Colonial Secretary of this Colony,.

that letter had come before the Executive Council of the Colony and the question before the council had been wheter the Government of Natal should acknowledge the letter and the proclamation that it enclosed and thereby recognise Dinuzulu as the Zulu King. The Council had decided that, as the proclamation was not in accordance either with the ancient customs of the Zulu Nation nor with the terms of the restoration of Cetywayo, no notice could be taken of the latter until instruction from HMG had been obtained. L Then informs him of the letter C4214/49

The Session - of 16/8

C4214

No53 p76 Bulwer to Derby 1/9/84 p (1/10)

Info from Pretorius on Boers. Bulwer wonders to whom the Usuthu could apply for aid - only the British in Natal or the Reserve - but 'happily' the agreement is elastic and the Boers need not comply

Encl Pret to Bulwer 23/8/84 p77

Mr Wilhelm, reialbe informant, called on way from the Boer Laager.

The Boers appear to have had considerable trouble to induce Mnyamana to cede the land they wished to have. The Usutu chiefs, assisted by Mr. Grant, did all in their power to retard the formal act by which portion of Central Zululand would be ceded to the Boers. He also exerted themselves to the utmost to reduce the extent of territory demanded. The Boers, however, resolutely adhered to their demand, which has ultimately been acceded to by the Usu u. Eight hundred...farms are to be given them, 530 odd of which are to be 4,000 acres in extent, and 260 odd, 2,000acres in extendl. The land for these farms is being surveyed, and the sutu will retain possession of the remainder of Cetral Zululand.

In return the Boer will give the sutu military assistance against any outside power or if threatened or are unjustly treated if they consider the sutu to have a fair and just case. This is the imort (Pret undersants) of a document signed by the Boers and Usuthu.

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The Cession C. O. on

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~~Mr~~ News of tele Heading is Bulwer to Derby 27/8 Tel
 "Reports - inuzlul has granted by Proclamation ?2,700,00 acres
 Republic will have Presdt. Secty and Volksraad. /
 Minutes "A nice state of things!"

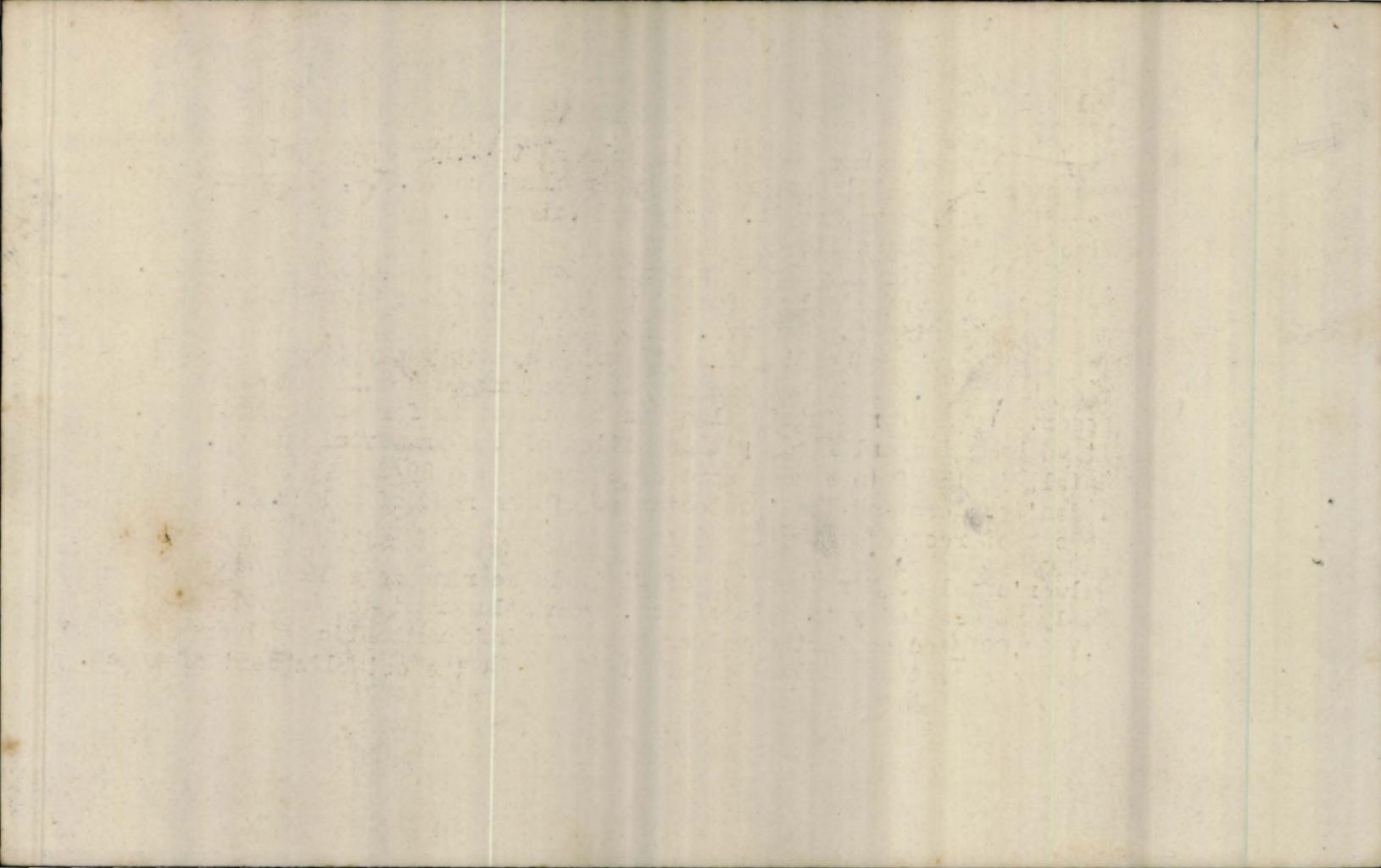
his will not imporably pass beofre long into the hands of Germany.
 Mr Ashley has repeatedly referred to the importance of securing St Lucia
 Bay by extending the Reserve. RLWH 29/8

Yes the Boers are heading for St Lucia Bay they say it was ceded to
 them by Panda. I do not see why at least ~~in~~ we should not extend the
 Reserve by a narrow strip along ~~in~~ the Coast as far as St Lucia Bay.
 It wd be quite justified by this action of the Transvaal and wd. give
 Natal in the future some sort of chance E A 29/8

I don't understand the 'protectorate of the rest of Zululand.'
 We cannot recognise that. D 31/8

Bulwer's tel "Proclamation of Dinizulu bearing date 16Aug appears in
 Daily papers today to this effect. Dinizulu grant to Boers land
 2,7000,00" and so forth Bulwer believes info authentic Bulwer
 then reports the proclamation of 21 /8 on the establishment of a Rep. /





Osb. recommends Annexation
Cardew's reply

C4980

No99 Holland to Havelock 12/2/87 p190 Teleg

Ref to No97 / "What is present attitude of Zulus? Do you think that there is now any more general favourable feeling towards British protection?

No100 Havelock to Holland Teleg 13/2/87 p190

Ref to 99 Generally favourable according to Cardew and Osb thinks only opposition is Ndabuko and the majority including Mnymanana will accede / "People will be specially glad of British rule. Osborn remains in Eastern Zululand till question of consent of Zulus has been settled.

No101 Havelock to Hlooand 14/2/87 p190 Teleg

Have recievied telg from Osborn dd 8/2 that he has notifiied Principal chifs of supreme authority and protection of HM extended to East Zululnad. Recievied favourable by Mnymanan who promised to send info to all heamsna. Ndabuko and Dinuzulu did not reply and repeat desire to go to Natal and see you / "all weel and quiet"

No102 Holland to Havelock 14/2/87 p190

Acks No 97 and refers to his reply Nos 73 and 89 / "I have only to add that it might be pointed out to the Zulu Chiefs that they must be well aware that they had singed away much more of their country than has been included in the New Republici under the agreement of 22nd October last, and that HMG, w th your able hlep, have succeeded in presefqvinq for them a large porition of the territory which they had laready lost by their own act."

N0103 Havelock to Holland Tel ~~15/2/87~~ 15/2/87 p191
/Ref to lol have received Osb's report/ "Consider he shows good reasons for course adopted by him, more important of which is prevention of internal strife among Zulus; action taken subject to approval by me. I shall not express approval till I hear from you. Have instructed Osborn to rant permission to Undabuko and Dinizulu to visit me. Osborn stronly remcommends annestaion to Emprie rather than Portec torate; I am inclinced to concur."

N0104 Havelock to Holland undated (rec15/2) Teleg p191
/Just received from Osb following teleg/ "I have just received favourable answer from Dinizulu, Undab ko, and other Chiefs'.... consider this satifactory"

M0107 Havelock to Holland Teleg 16/2/87 p193
/Ref to N0103/ "Have conferred with Theophilus Shepstone. He considers that 'sborn's action was necessary under the circumstances. I have full confidence in it myself. May I confirm?"

N0108 Hollnad to Havelock 18/2/87
'Osborn' s action approved."

179/162 This eventually became "St Lucia Bay and Zululand Memorandum
123 Also in 179/162 7267 State Sec & Memo 4587/60
F O to C O 2/1/85

Minutes " All this is in the newspapers . put by? "

"I think it has been intimated to the German Government ~~and~~ that H.M. Govt would not object to the extension of German jurisdiction inland from Angra Pequena for some distance but so as not to extend to the Kalahari Desert.

It is of urgent importance to make a distinct representation to Germany as to the British requirements in South Africa; and in replying to this letter it would be well to request the Foreign Office to inquire whether there is any foundation for the statements now sent and to say that the British Protecotaate of Bechuanaland extends northward to the Shoshong and westward across the "Kalahari desert", and that Sir C. Warren has been instructed to take charge of that Protectorate: Sir C. Warren should also be directed to detach officer...to maintain the Protecotrate." Her. 4/1 "(It is privately reported that the German Flag has been hoisted at points all across the continent from the West Coast to the Transvaal: and we are pledged not to let the Cape be "hemmed in" on the North." Herbert 4/1 "I agree. A line might be drawn which neither party should cross. D Jan 6."

FO to C O 2/1 Enc 1 E B Malet Ambassador in Berlin to Granville. 28/11/82 "...this morning's edition of the 'National Zeitung' publishes a Telegram from Bremen which originally appeared in the Munich "Allgemeine Zeitung" stating that the African traveller A. Einwald writes under date of November 15 June Emanyati Zululand that he has bought the bay of Santa Lucia and land to the extent of 100,000 acres from King Dinizulu for the firm of Luderitz. Further acquisitions in Amatonga are to follow.

Nationale Zeitung remarks that it will now be possible for an alliance of German and Boers to stretch from East Coast and West coast.

Malet to Granville 30/12/84

Last evening Natl Zeitung putlvihses proceeding of Einwald taken from Magdeburguseke Zeitung. From it it appearsthatEinwald who had made tow previous expiditions to S A started in May for PMB $\frac{1}{2}$. Then wrote that he was going to Zululand to see K~~inu~~auulu and, on 15/11 writing from Dlmodhlolo that he was not well recd by Boers but on making £50 worth of present to Dinuzulu and others has acquried for Luderitzt St Lucia Bay and 60,000 of adjoining land. He now pluns to travel through Amotgnalnaldn and upon a traide route to Angra Pequina.

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F O to CO 7/1/85 Minutes seen

Malet to Granville 2/1/85 Encloses letter from Mr N Adler dated Frankfrut 31/12/85 saying that Schiel, calling himself Secretary to Dinuzulu king of the Zulus has arrived in ~~xxk~~ Germany "to reat with Herr Luderitz for the cession to him of S Lucia Bay."

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Minutes "It is quite a novelty just now to f nd British rights admitted or taken into consideration" ...

FO to CO 10/1/85: Malet to Granville 6/1/85. Extract from

Norddeutsche Zeitung, 6/1/85 The reports that Luderitzt has acquried St Lucia has recieved no official confirmation, and indeed cannot take prex a treaty with native chiefs cannot invalidate the Boers or the British rights to Zululand.

and I therefore protest against the act, especially as examination has convinced the Imp govt of the strength of Luderitz's Treaty. 2

The 843 treaty says that a commission will mark the boundaries but this commission was never appointed and no positive act of annexation took place and it was not renewed. after the war, and England have not involved itself in Zululand since the war, and in a despatch said it would not extend its authority or influence beyond the Reserve.

Memo on draft paper on the protest note.

This is only a draft 1. On what grounds does Germany base her right to interfere without consulting H.G. All she does is say it has been acquired from a German subject from some (who it will be shown had no title to grant it) But if a German subject had the right to obtain land in St Lucia then the rights of the traders at Angra Pequena should invalidate the German claim. But HMG do not consent to argue with A Pequana because this would not be friendly nor supported precedents of international law.

First it is incorrect to say that the flag was raised as a consequence of the news of Luderitz's claims for the instructions were given before the news reached HMG through German newspapers / and so the argument continues ~~at once~~ Count Munster next proceeds to argue from the language of English ministers that Zululand is independent and that therefore St. Lucia Bay is not British. It has been shown that HMG has not regarded St. Lucia Bay as an integral part of Zululand as it was severed from it by the Treaty of 1843. / But HMG do not admit and indeed distinctly deny the independence of Zululand in the sense suggested by the German government, and it

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Minutes note sent to Cabinet.

FO to CO 11/2/85 InEncosles note of protest against the occupation of St Lucia

Translation St Lucia Bay and Zululand Not by the German Ambassador German Embassy 7/2/85

Has recievied and now replies notes recievied from Sec of State for Foreign ffairs on 21/ and 22/1¹/

"Some time ago Her Luderitz of Bremen brought before the Go t of H.M. The Emperer the fact that he had acquired by Treaty from Dinizulu the indepednet King of Zululand the Bay of Santa Lucia in Zululand with all Sovereign rights. He accompanied this notice with a request that his adquisitions should be planced under the protections of the emprie.

His Majesty's Govt delayed their decison on the point so as to examine all the acutal and legal points connected with it.

Whilst engate in this examination " /they eceived the news that that t the Englsih flag was raised at St Lucia and from Granville's communciations it is cæar that this authority came from London. / "It is to be concluded that these instructions of Decemberer were rpompted b the news of the Gnerman aquisitions, as sson as that news had become known in Natal at the ened of Movember and had een forewaded thence by Telegraph to England."

Impl Govt ext would have expected that if they through a German acquisitio inocistent with British rights they would have given them' notice

/ This is at variance with Granville's assurances that / "England would meet the Colonial asperations of Germany in a freindly spirit"

and it is not in their power to admit of any foreign interference. Can we say this unless prepared ourselves to keep order. No - but we must now keep order. with its affairs either inland or on the coast. They as does violence to a writer.

Gives history of the war

"Again after the late Zulu war Cetywayo and his family were deposed from the succession by the Engosih Government and the country divided into thirteen chieftainship each chief being bound by elaborate conditions to the British Government. In 1881 the British government still controlling the Country, unmade several of these appointed chiefs, separated the territory of one of them...from central Zululand, took part of the country for itself...and appointed Cetwyayo ruler of the rest....

But the British Govt did not revoke the deposition of his family generally from the succession declared by Sir Garnet Wolseley in 1879 and it reserved the right of approving his succession. Cetywayo died in 1884, and the youth Dinuzulu has proclaimed himself his successor; but the British Government has not recognized him. The family which he is sprung, has been deposed from the succession and he is illegitimate. He was at the time when Herr Einwald obtained from what purported to be a cession of St Lucia Bay, said to be starving. He had certainly never visited St Lucia Bay. This is stated in one of Sri T Shepstone's memos. I will look up the reference tomorrow. It is important I think as bothering the German Government. Cetywayo always spoke of himself as having no son, and applied to a Doctor in Kensington for pills to change the sex of his future children - which cost us £12. E.F."

since his accession and had not more de facto authority there than he had de jure authority.

The Parliamentary declarations to which Count Munster appeals as indicating a determination not to interfere in Zululand were not intended as explanations of policy such as would be offered to a Foreign Government. They had exclusive reference to the immediate question before the British Parliament, which was whether H. Government should intervene in the particular quarrel which has been raging for some time between the Suto and Anti- Suto factions and H. Govt decided that it would be well to let the parties settle their differences among themselves, as it was uncertain which party had most right on its side.

This would have been sufficiently apparent to the German Government if they had overlooked the most recent and most authoritative declaration made in Parliament on this subject. On the 14th November last Mr Gladstone stated in the House of Commons that "the attention of the Government is being directed to the condition of Zululand with the view of considering the question whether these obligations of Honour or policy are involved in an interference in its affairs. The moment they see that the time for such interference has arrived they will deem it their duty to make it known to the House."

Therefore it must be clear to Germans Govt that HMG / "resist any attempt to introduce the authority of any Foreign Power into Zululand. They maintain their paramount control of that country from a conviction that the Colony of Natal and the Reserve would be endangered if they were to forego the ultimate right of controlling the trade in arms and alcohol along the Zulu coast." But there's no objection to Luderitz or other Germans from trading or settling at St Lucia /

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Minutes on Secret tel Bulwer 5/7 Subsantce of which is /
"Boers will not attack Reserve: probable difficulties in dividing
ceded territory : influx of Beors from British Colonies and the
Republics. "

"Copy ^{to} W.O. as usula & to Cab net. There is nothing to be done on
this as it is a mere prophecy of future evil at some unfixed date. EF 5/7
but pretty sure to come then / JB 5/7

There must be difficulties as long as Zululand beyond the Reserve
is under no effective Government. But why should there be greater
troubles or dagner to the Reserve with the Boers in power than
with Dinuzulu ~~xx~~ or any natives. RLW 5/7

It is good so far, that they do not
reserve D 7/7

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