

C O 179/162

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Derby

A Einwald to Your Excellency 5/1/85 23 Duncan Terrace City Rd London

/Just returned ~~from~~ temporarily from Third Expedition to S A and Zululand and it is important that I see you before going to Berlin./

"A ~~pp~~ personal interview will, I feel sure, enlighten Y E greatly about my doings in Zululand, more so than any reports you may see in any of the papers & I venture to say, that I can show, that the steps I have taken in Zululand will Benefit England, as well Germany*"

/Draft reply Derby can't ~~be~~ But Herbert or Bramston will./

Minutes. "I have seen Mr. Einwald, who describes the wretched condition of anarchy & distress in Zululand. The first Boers, ~~three~~ three of four, Lucas Mayer* & others owning farms just within the Transvaal came over pretending that they were acting under authority of the Transvaal Govt. which Kurger has since informed Mr. Einwald by letter to be quite untrue - they agreed to act against Usibepu in return for farms, & a body did take part in the hostilities as we know. These men have since been followed by hundreds, he says 1200, interlopers, & these men from the Transvaal, Orange Free State, & even Natal, are swarming over the country, ravaging, destroying even the mission stations; & when they can sell their rights (?) to land for £5 or £10 - ~~even~~ ^{never} ~~more~~ - Meanwhile Mnyamanan, Ndabuk Oham are each repudiating Dinizulu & setting up as the great chief; ~~the~~ with a prospect of many months of fighting among themselves. Dinizulu, who he describes as an intelligent youth, complained bitterly of the English leaving the country to go to destruction instead of exercising

control ' protection over it: & it was arranged as he had lost all confidence in England, & say no prospect of help, that Mr Einwald should see whether Germany would come to the rescue & ~~re~~ enforce order. Einwald ~~then~~ objected that this meant a man of war & soldiers - they would require a landing place, so Dinizulu made over St Lucia Bay ~~xxxx~~ & 100,000 acres round it, which Einwald has transferred to Luderitz as the best means of getting German Protection. ~~xxxx~~ Some of the Boers have built houses or settled down anywhere, & he says 50 policemen could easily clear them out & that a British Commission as representing the central authority is all we require, ' in the interest of the Zulus for whom alone he cared he hopes that England will step in.

He adds that hoisting the flag at St Lucia Bay will have no effect upon the Boers - the New Republic might be got rid of if land were given to half a dozen of the leaders, who alone have any capital to turn their farms to account. I ~~promise that if I hear anything~~ " ^{hear}

/ I said that if I heard anything I would communicate with him Can I tell him anything Bramson 9/1/ "I think it may be well to wait a short time before making any communication to Mr Einwald; as the nature of that communication will necessarily depend upon the decision of the Cabinet as to the Protectorate of the Coast between Natal and Delagoa Bay. And he has probably made himself fully aware, since he came to England, that Dinizulu could not give him territory which Pinda gave long ago to the Queen."

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/Minute sent to F O /

Boer: Surveyor

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Osb-Bul Teleg 4/1/85" One party of Boers has arrived at Kwamagwaza and another gone to sea coast to survey strip of land about four farms wide all along Reserve Boer er. This is reliable information"
/Extnder of the teleg giving this info in C4587/5/

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Boers: Surveying

No5 Bulwer to Derby 5/1/85 p3

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Telegraphed today that Boers are surveying land along whole border of Reserve to the sea. / "This proceeding I have stated will be fatal to us, as it will close the outlet from Natal to Zululand and beyond; and I have urged that something should be done to prevent it, and I have sent your Lordship's permission to send word to the Boers, in the name of HMG, that such a proceeding will neither be recognised nor allowed."

179/156 233 Bul - Derby 5-1-85 Teleg. (No copy only minute paper.)

"This will be a good excuse for at once surveying the whole coastline" R/WH 6/1.

We are probably too late - but some reconstruction ought to be made. J.B 6/1.

If it is decided to take the west line of Zululand under British protection we shall at all events be able to stop the Boers at that end of their survey. R/WH. Jan 7

Seen P. 7/1

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[Gomon was sub leaving CT 8/1. to East Coast BrA on flag
at 8+L not yet published Advice assert "consequential
rights" of coast from N.R. to Port Antonio]
"Of great importance that fishing or other Foreign foreign
interference in this neighbourhood be not allowed"

[Goes to Cabinet]
10/11.

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Bulwer to Derby 5/1/85 Teleg Secret Text not given

Tilted Boers in Zululand along the Reserve Border, points out danger of.

Minutes "This will be a good excuse for at once annexing the whole coast ~~line~~ line. 6/1 We are probably too late - but some remonstrance ought to be made JB 6/1

If it is decided to ? the coast line of Zululand under British Protection we shall at all events be able to stop the Boers ~~at~~ at that end of their survey RGWH 7/1 Seen D "

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Bulwer to Derby Tel 7/1/85

Minutes & "Lord Derby If anything is possible this should not be delayed JB 2/1 Circulate to the Cabinet D 9/1

Bulwer to Derby 7/1/85 7/1/85

* " I hear that German ship of War will leave Capetown 8 January, proceeding to the Eastward Coast. British flag St Lucia Bay not yet published: it would be well, I submit, to assert (if necessary) consequential rights over the whole of coast from Zulu Native Reserve to bounds of Portuguese territory. Of great importance that German or other Foreign power interference in this neighbourhood be not allowed."



Boers. Surveying

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No21 Bulwer to Derby 12/1/85 pl5

/Refers to Teleg No5. It appears that the Boers intend to take a strip of land for farms deep along the whole length of the Reserve border to the sea - about 10 miles wide and if necessary when completed they will be a continuation of another strip till the 800 farms are completed. Originally it was said the Boers were going to take a compact piece of territory from the Tvl border to Babanango, Nhlazatshe, the Ngome to the Pongolo. Even this large territory would not be sufficient for 800 farms and now they have changed their course / "Their real object, no doubt, is to reach the sea, which has always been one of the cherished ideas of the Boers of the Transvaal. pl6 / Understands Kwa Magwaza mission has been laid off and that Robertson has been told that his property will be protected and he can sell his buildings to the new owner or can remove them. /

"When the Boers have finished the survey of all these farms there will be but little left, it is thought, left for the Zulus, at all events on this side of the Black Umfolosi; and I am told that the Boers when asked what the Zulus will do for land reply that it is no business of theirs, ~~by which~~ but that they will not object to Zulus living on their farms under suitable conditions, by which it is doubtless meant that the Zulus will be allowed to remain on the farms, during good behaviour, as tenants, subject to certain servitudes of rent or labour. / The people of central Zululand are very uneasy and the Nsuthu leaders

begginign to realxie that they have sold themselves and their country. Mnymana is said to object that the cession is in excess of that originally ~~granted~~ x promised and that Z is not killed as one of the conditions. He is certain to ooppse the Boers, probably when they try to occupy their farms and and cattle lifitng is already reported near Hlobane and the threat of commandos retaliating.

his is what the ^Usuthu leaders and their white advisers have brought their country to / "Such is the desperate condition into which the ^Usutu leaders, blinded b y theirpassion against ^Uisbebu, bent on dëstroying him, and misled by their white advisers, have brought thei people of Cetnral Zululand and the Zulu country. To be revendged on Uisbebu was their one object, and the price they have p_id to attain that object is, it must be woned, a heavy one, for it is nothing more or less than the greater part, and the best part, of the country beyound the Reserve, together with the rights of the people inhabiting it, who will now be obliged to leave their homes, or if they remain will have to remain as subjects and servants of a foreign master.

With great solicitude I submit to your Lordhsip's consideration that ther should be an interposition of HMG on behalf of this unfortunate people, which may save them in some measrue, if it be still possible to do so, from the ruin which their leaders have brought upon them.

I submi t also that the occupation by the Boers of the Zulu country from the Transvaal border to the sea is an act of the most serious importance to this Colony of Natal, becasue it is an act which

willeffectually close the outlet hitherto existin between Natal, with its large native population, and the native countries ~~to~~ the North. For 40 years Natal has been the refuge for natives fr om Zululand, until the native population has become a cause of inconvenience, and threatens to become a source of danger. Throughout all those yearsit was hled for certain that some day in the future the Zulu country would come under a better rule, and that then the way would be open for the refugees and their children to return. It was always hled that these people belonged to the Zulu country, and the Zulu country to them by right of birth and heritage. And it has always been hled by those who have recognised the responsibility of the situation that the return of the Zulu people to Zululand - to a well-governed Zululand - is the legitimate solution of tje native question in this part of South Africa.

ut if the Boers are allowed to take the Zulu country in the way they propose, it will be ~~is~~ lost for that purpose. It will be lost to the Zulu refugees in Natal; it will be lost to the Zulu people inhabiting it. A great and irreparable injury will be done to the people of Zulu race; and a great injury will be done to the Colony of Natal, to whose Native population and to whose native questions, arising out of a crowding native population, will be closed that outlet which is its natural outlet, and which, I may say, rightfully belongs to it.

On behalf of the interests of the Zulu people, therefore, and on behalf of the interests of this Colony, I would urfe that such an occupation of the Zulu country as is now threatened may be prevented."

will eventually become the outlet for the native population of the North.
The native population of the North, and the native population of the South,
for 40 years it has been the policy of the Government to allow the native
population to become a source of labour. In 1900 all the native
population of the North was placed for certain that some day in the future the North country would
become under a better rule, and that then the way would be open for the
natives and their children to return. It was always said that these
people belonged to the North country, and the aim was to lead them by
right of birth and heritage. And it has always been said by those
who have recognized the responsibility of the situation that the return
of the native people to the North - to a well-governed England - is the
legitimate solution of the native question in this part of South Africa.
And if the natives are allowed to return to their own country in the way
they require, it will be the first step for that purpose. It will be said
that the natives in the North will be lost to the white people
in the North. But the natives and the white people will be lost to the
people of the North; and a great thing will be done to the colony
of Natal, to whose native population and to whose native questions
nothing out of a growing native population will be closed that
outlet which is a natural outlet, and which, I may say, rightfully
belongs to it.
On behalf of the interests of the white people, therefore, and on
behalf of the interests of the South, I would refer to the
question of the North country as it now stands, and as it may be changed."

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No23 Bulwer to Derby 20/1/85 p18

G#693
/Gen Smit, Minister of War for the Tvl called in the Reserve stating that his object was to ascertain the boundary line between the Tvl and Zululand agreed between Mpande and Pretorius and beacons of in 1864. Encl from F Carder Sub Comm dated the day of the visit 16/1.

No26 Bulwer to Derby 26/1/85 p21

/Views on smit's visit. A corner of the 1864 so called boundary line ran through the Reserve. Neverthelss the Convention of London defined the Transvaal boundary. and forbad encroachment.

What Bulwer 's fears here is that the Tvl is going to expand into Zululand and he has heard that certain farms were not distributed and reserved for people with claims by old Tvl grants. No clear evidence of interference but Smit was a memeber of the delegation to the London Conference and he was in the Reserve aksing about the old boundary.

*Enc. D-B. Minute
23/1/85. in G#693*

No27 Derby to Robinson 28/2/85 p22

/With ref to Smit's action point out to the Gov of the SAR that the boundary has been settled by the London Convention.

No90 Robinson to Derby 13/5/85 p86

nc State Secretary Pretoria to High Commissioner 23/4/85 p86

[With reference to above points out that General Smit was not inspecting the boundary line as it was fixed by the London convention but was inspecting the area to find the no of farms lost to this republic with the view to compensating the owners of these farms /

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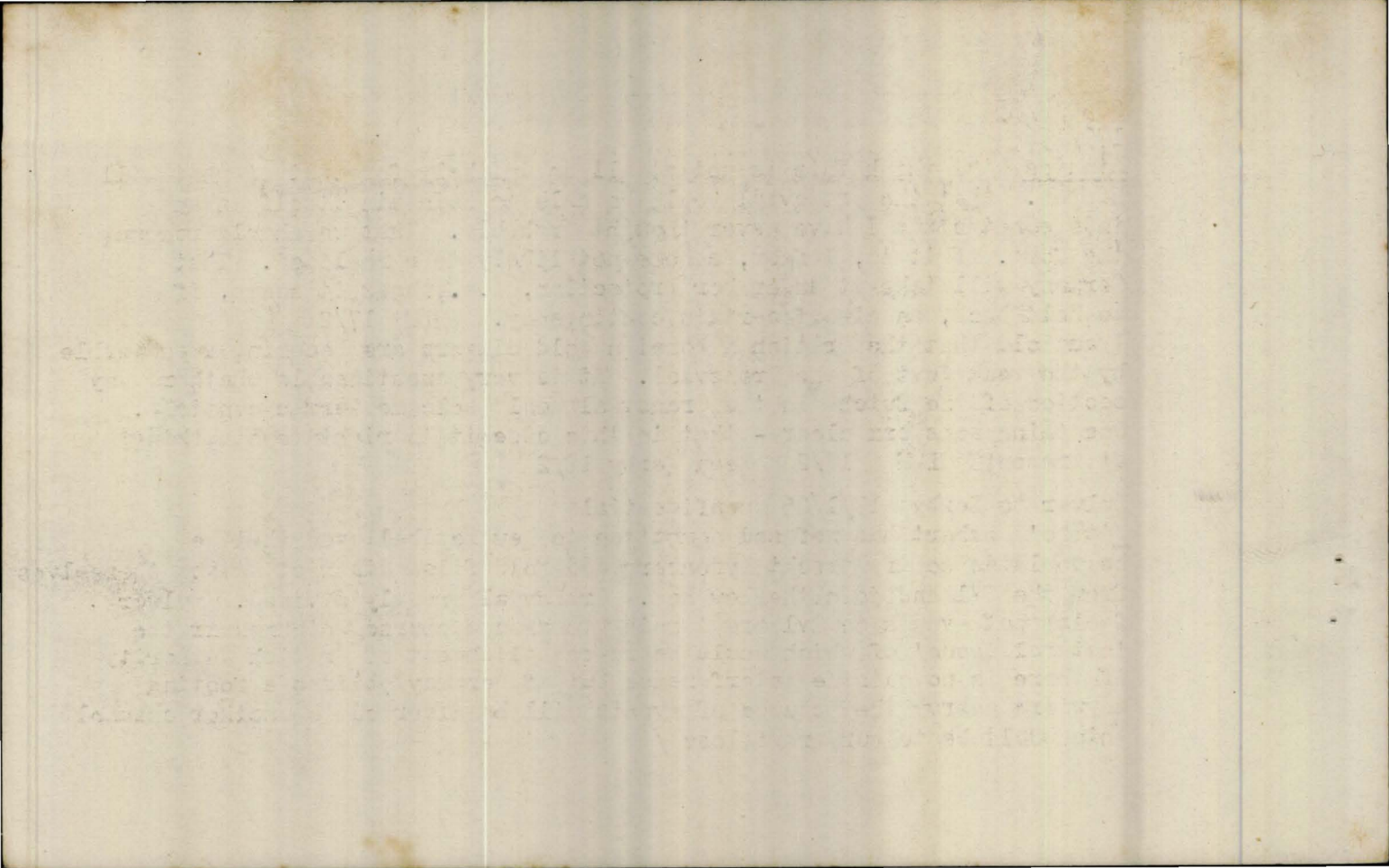
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Minutes "I think this is not at all an unlikely forecast of what will happen. that the Transvaal would be able to maintain itself as an indepednet state I have never thought probable. That we should resuem the Govt. of it is, I fear, a hope not likely to be realized. That Germany will take it under her protection, i.e. annex it seems, if we hold back, an almost certain contingency. AWLH 17/2

I am told that the British & Foreign gold diggers are becoming unmanageable by the weak Govt of the Transvaal. It is very questionable whether any section of the Dutch in the Transvaal would welcome German conttol. One thing seems ~~cx~~ clear - that in this case it is right to do nothing at present RLWH 18/2 Seen Derby 18/2

<- Bulwer to Derby 19/1/85 confidential

/Atlho' Joubert has refused nomnation to New Rep believed that he he would do so if Utrecht Lydenberg and Gold filed district detach themselves from the TV1 and join the New Rep. Transvaal greatly divided. Bulwer feels that events in Tv1 are turning towards a course which ~~skould~~ the 'natural issue' of which would be re-establishment of British authority if there is no outside interference but if Germany obtians a footing anywhere nearby the scourse of events will be diverted to another channel This would be to our great loss /



Boers: Surveying

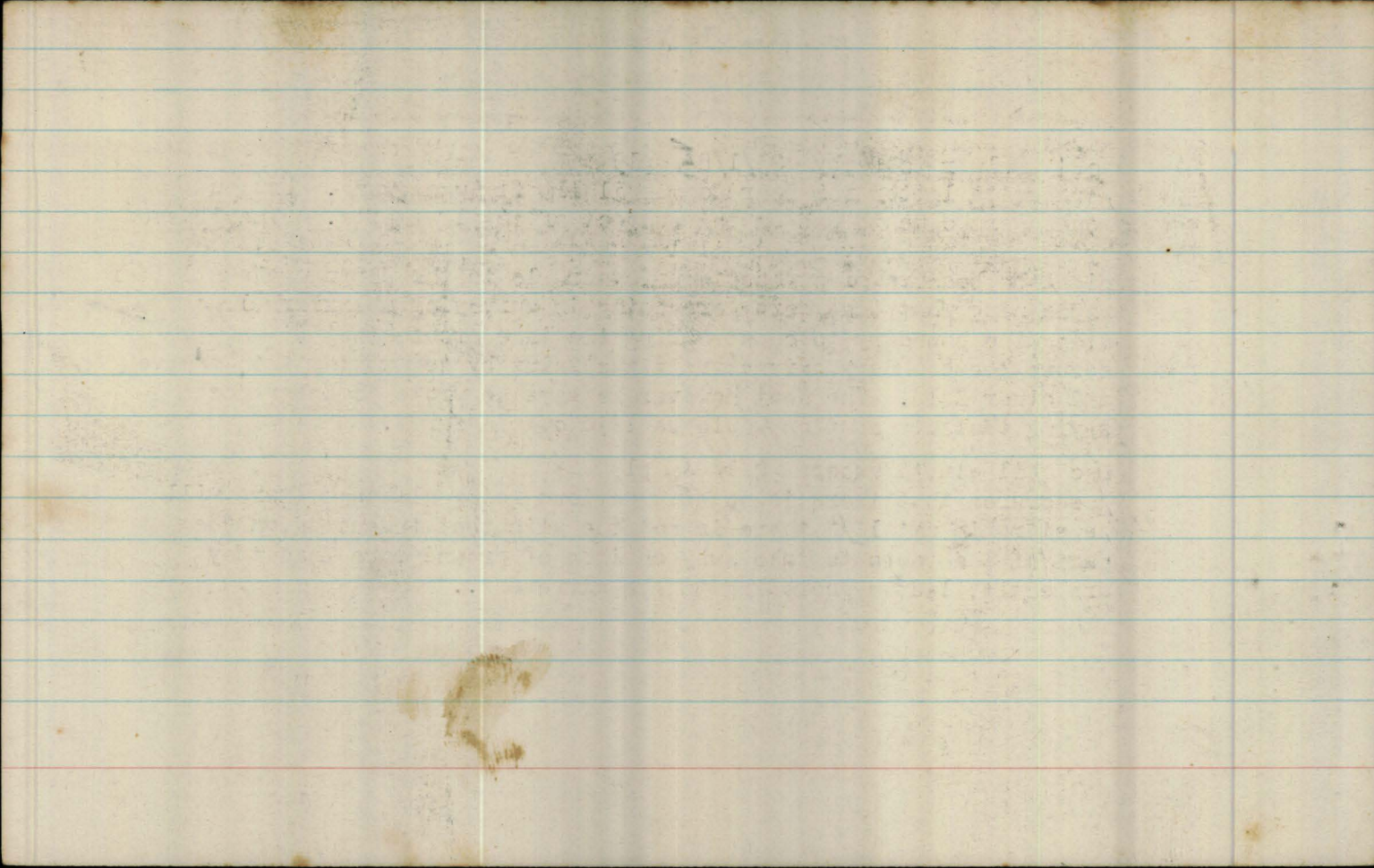
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No24 Bulwer to Derby 23/1/85 pl9

/Transmits letter from Boer Comm Wilhelm at Kwamagwaza. Usuthu messengers came to Osb on the subject of cattle thefts. They passed by Kwamagwaza however and Wilhelm under an apprehension that they might be bearers of a message unfavourable to the Boers wrote a letter explaining what the Boers were doing in surveying a ~~latter~~ line along the boundary to coast making the lame excuse that it was to secure the boundary ~~and separate the Zulus~~ by separating the Reserve and other Zulu. The next however he says he wrote to Robertson saying that his station would be laid out in farms.

Enc Wilhelm to Osborn 2/1/85 pl9

/Reassures that there is nothing serious going although there will be storm in Natal /" there is not the slightest intention on the part of the Boers to take away an inch of ground more than they are entitled to according to the agreement.."



Surveying - O. S. suggested

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~~Edwards~~ Osh -Buler 31/1/85 Eshove /^{RE} S of S's question in his
conf desp of 9/12 referred to me in yours of 9/1 conf.

"The question now to be answered is that asked by the Sec of Stat viz what future measures are necessary to be adopted in furtherance of this decision of H M 's Govt."

/S of S says that it is not proposed to station an officer at St Lucia but the Admiralty has been requested to make periodic visits. It seems to me that further actions are necessary as there will probably be antagonistic actions by the Boers and / "other attempts of a like unfavourable character by foreign European powers." /Somkeli should be notified formally of the fact of annexation - the boundaries determined and marked off and a British official should be placed to make it known.

Full aware that by the treaty of 1843, the conquest of 1879, the interference of further partition at the time of the restoration that HMG rights to the whole territory are indisputable. It will be easy and necessary to show that the rights are in existence. The Boers are now surveying farms to the mouth of the Mhlusi and northwards. / "I do not know whether it is the intention of MMS Govt to permit these Boers to retain the whole or any portion of the large extent of land which they are appropriating but I would earnestly submit that they should not be allowed to take any portion of the seaboard. I would urge that if it be the intention to abandon British rights over Zululand that the coast if not in its entire extent then that portion lying between St Lucia and the Reserve should be retained & annexed to HM dominion & that immediate steps be initiated to take possession thereof. One of the first steps in that direction should be ...the serving of a
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formal protest on the Boers against their surveying or appropriating any position of the sea board...." / ~~Boers~~ Feels that he neednot even mention the obvious advatnges of concencent / "St Lucia by a belt of British coast land with the Reserve & thus to Natal..."

"I ventrue to sumbit therefore that the taking possession of St. Lucia Bay has necessitated further action on the part of H.M.'s Govt. viz the annexation of the sea borad between that Bay & the Zulu Native Reserve territory be taken as soon as pssible before complications and difficulties arise through the action of the Boers in Central Zululand."

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Bres . Details of Administration of NR

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No30 ,ulwer to Derby 2/2/85 p23

Ref to No 40 in 4274 and gives detail of the organsiation of aministration and govt of 'new Republic'.

Volksraad of 12 nominated by the burghers collectibly at the laager but in future there will be lections. ~~Outxxx~~ 5 of these appointed by the others as an Exec Coucil to elect the President who is named and elected by all the burghers.

Genl P Joubert , acting pres of Tvl during Kruger's absenc last year, and until recent resignation was Comm Genl of the Tvl was chosen but declined to accept and office is temp held by Lucas Meyer Commandant of New Republic. At meeting on 8/1 the intended election of Pres did not take ppace and has been deferred on the advice of Joubert

State Sec is Mr Krogh, Lnaddrost of Wakkerstroom at first and them Mr Esselen. Treasurer if L Viljoen who also is Border Agent of SAE in Utrecht district. Revenue is derived from sale of erven, and fees for inseption and survey, quit rents and licecnes to trade. No laws have been engacted ^{but} ~~and~~ several ~~resolutions~~ passed which seem as in the SAR to have effect and force as law.

No regular court of justice, prison but two Europeasn who stole

£200 from the Treasury were banished. ^{being} Natives are whipped or fined. The town of Vryheid is laid out and sold and five houses have been built.

At the moment their energies are concentrated in inspection, survey and beaconing of farms._/



26 C.O. Interference

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and missions
~~Minutes~~ Bulwer to Derby 24/1/85 Boers surveys Mnaymana complains
Printed for Parliament in C4587

Minutes /See 3377,2499 2500 / "If we allow the Boers to deprive the
Missionaries of their stations, we shall have no ground for objecting
to the interference of Germany - which will be only too glad of the
opportunity AWLH 26/2

Yes we cannot longer stand by & do nothing & at the same time say no
other power shall _____? J B 27/2

I cannot agree with what Sir H. Bulwer says about the reason assigned
by the Boers for occupying a strip along the Reserve. They no doubt ~~have~~
have lots other ~~reasons~~ reasons but it may in certain contingencies be
of great service to them to sever the Zulus from this possible retreat and
from their friends in the Reserve E A 28/2 "
Print. D 28/2 /Circulated to the Cabinet.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been
admitted to the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education
since the last meeting of the Board, held on the 1st day of
January, 1870. The names are given in alphabetical order.
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Rudolph for President

/Acks Derby's conf of 29/12 and accordingly reports that Rudolph has had no further communication from ^{those at} the Boer laager / "who were desirous of putting him in nomination for the presidency of the "New Republic", but that according to the latest information received from the laager no nomination has yet been made, and it is believed that the Boers are disposed under their present circumstances, to allow the question of the presidency to stand for a time, continuing meanwhile the provisional arrangement under which Mr Lucas Meyer ~~w~~ acts as President." / Rudolph however thinks there is still a scheme to ask him to be President. I have informed Rudolph that if he was chosen / "the act would, I thought, be looked upon by H.G as shewing the desire of the Boers in Zululand to be on friendly relations with us and that it might greatly tend to facilitate a settlement of the present difficulty."

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Minutes seen

Re: to Perry (X-5) confidential

After Perry's report on 2/12 and accordingly reports that Wohlschlag had had no further communication from the book dealer. "We were desirous of putting him in nomination for the presidency of the New Republic", but that according to the latest information received from the dealer no action has yet been made, and it is believed that the books are disposed under their present circumstances, to allow the question of the residency to stand for a time, continuing meanwhile the political arrangement which in these days would be "irrevocable". Wohlschlag however thinks there is still a chance to get him to be a resident. I have informed him that if he was chosen "the act would, I thought, be looked upon by R. A. as a shenanigan". The desire of the books is in addition to be of friendly relations with us and that it might result, and to facilitate a settlement of the present difficulty.

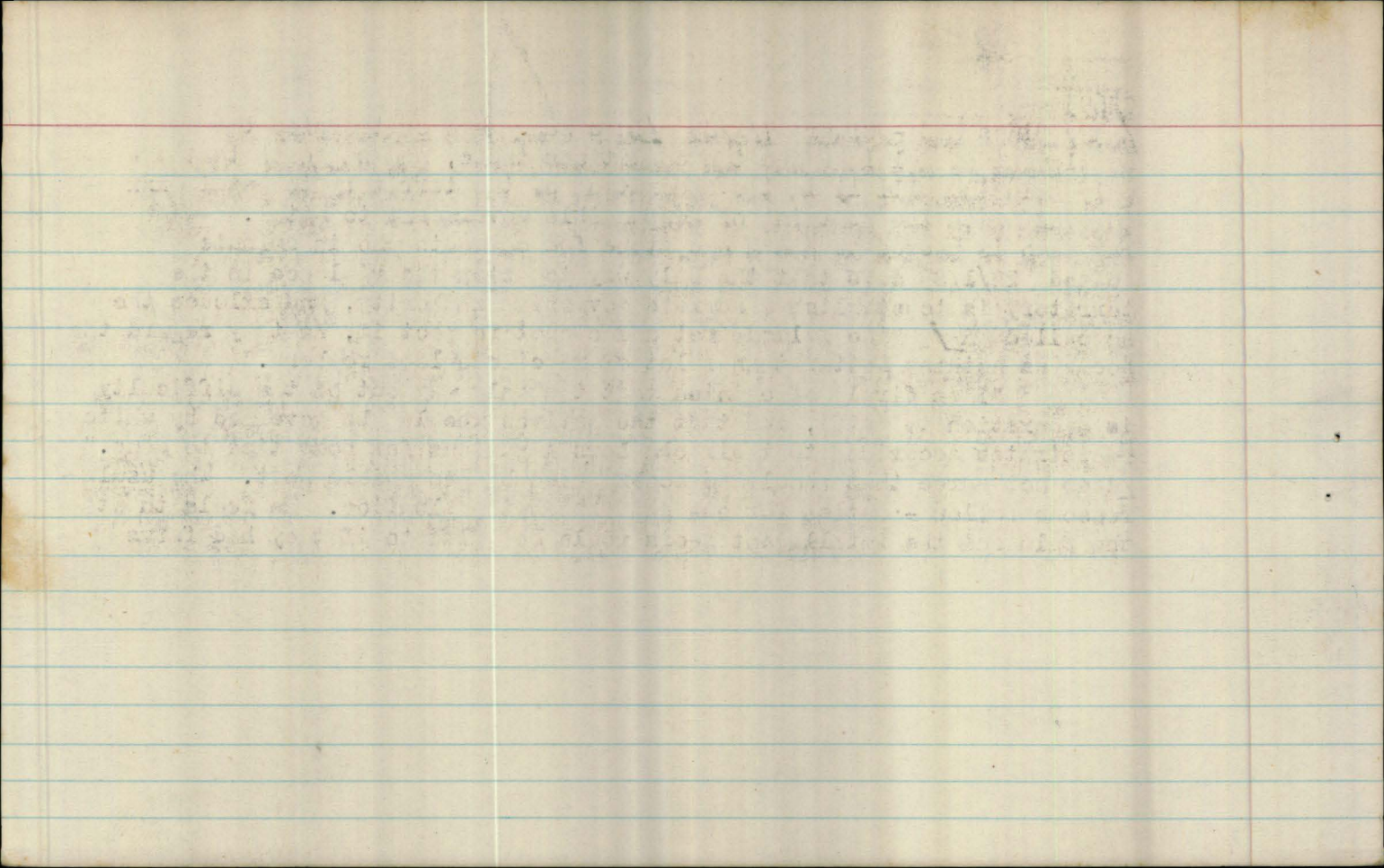
N.Rep.: Natal opinion

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Henry Binns MLC -Bulwer 7/1/85 /In a long memo criticisies the Settlement of Zululand and the conditions there, and suggests that the only solution will ly in t.e annexation of the territory to Natal ~~and~~ together with the grating of Responsible Government to Natal.

The memo is passed to SNA H Shepstone for comments who in amminute dated 28/1/85 says that the only way to stop the violence in the territory is to establish a supreme governing authority, and exlcude the so called ~~MR~~ / "the Zulus do not and cannot respect it, as they regard the Boers as nothing better than a lot of rapcious land robbers."

"I am firnly of opinion that the only way out of the difficulty is annexation to Natal, and that the Natives whould be governed by white Magistrates accoridng to their own Lows & Customs for some time to dome." /does not agree that should be accompanied by Respnsible Govt. The usula reasons follow - outles for our superbundnet popluation. He feels th at the Zulu and the intellgient Beors would be glad to if they had farms



German uluntu

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Bul - Derby 3/2/85 Most confidential
Minutes To F.O.

/Private letter dated 28/2 from Osb Mr Kraft, German, owns stroe at the Qudeni, truthful and reliable man, told them ~~in~~ ~~ix~~ that last June received letters from German from "persons in authority" asking him to explore the coast of Zululand for minerals, and make a general survey of the coast. He declined but a few days ago he received another request from the same quarter which he refused.

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Ref - Torby 2 2-65 last confidential
Minuties To R.O.

Private letter dated 28-2-65 from Capt. W. H. Smith, German, owns office at the Island, Washington and reliable man, told them that last June received letters from German from "persons in authority" asking him to explore the coast of the Island for minerals, and make a general survey of the coast. He decided that a few days ago he received another request from the same quarter which he refused.

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[Telegraphing immediate action to Mr Bess
surveying the territory]

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Taken: See Telegraph.

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~~Reverend~~ Bul to Derby 4/2/85 Teleg

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Examination of the letter dated 10/25/50

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Letter dated 10/25/50 regarding the 1st German and British mission stations

Summary suggested action

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Minutes

"It is proposed to take the line that we are already masters in Zululand, having conquered it, and being in the habit of making and unmaking its rulers. If this line is taken the formal step of annexing Somkele's coast would be unnecessary. E F 13/2/85

I am not clear^{/?} that the Coast belongs to us - this occupation of a strip where nobody can land would be of little use to the Bo rs -

We must do more if do anything J B 18/2

R LWH 13/2

~~Spence-Garnock~~ Bul to Derby 6/2/85 Tlelg

/Yours conf of 9/12 Osb recommends give notice to Somkele, annex seaboard to N R appoint British officer. Recommends securing seaboard./

Pres M. smm complaints

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No33 Bulwer to Derby 10/2/85 p27

/Forwards Memorial from the Hanvoerian mission saying they have been ordered to leave th3ir stations. Aslo forwards ~~statemnt~~ notice from the Witness on the qyestion from Republic./

Encl Memorial to Bulwer (Rec4/2) undated p28

/Informs Bulwer that Mpande granted Emyati, Ekuhlengeni, Bethel, Ehlomohlomo, Eshilengeni, and Ehlobane about 6000 acres each to the ~~Kx~~ Hanoverian Evangelical Missionary Society and that contrary to rpomises we have been told to leave our stations as they have been given out as farms or make own arragnemnts with the Beors. We ave spent £16,000 on these stations ans we appeal to the British Govt to have our tights rpepected.. F Frohling./

Enc2 N W 10/2/85 p28

/All missionaris in Zululand who wish to re-establish themselves/ "With the sole object of preaching the gospel, without in any way interfereing in polictics" /are allowed to retun to their stations with the exception of the station accupied by the late Schroeder at Hlobane if they submit to thelaws~~and the~~ of the New Republic and conditions laid down for them./



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Surveying - O's suggestion

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Bul-Derby 10/2/85 printed confidential

/Refers to Derby's conf dd. 9/12/84. Forwards recommendations from M.O. Have referred to them by teleg and said I don't think it necessary to send a British official to St L Bay and don't think it wise unless we support him. It is important to secure our rights to the eaborad from Reserve to Portuguese territory, in veiw of apparent Germans designs on east coast . It should be delcared as consequentila right of the right asserted to St Lucia on 18/12.

Encl Osb to Bulwer Confidential 31/1/85

Taken from Z A 41

Derby to Bul 26/3/85 Drfaft teleg /Acks above and concurs in the views expressed. /"I should be gald to furnishedwitha copy of the proclamtion of ir Johnd Scott mention by Mr ^Od orn..."

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Copy to be written

Mr. Henry 10/28/35 - Confidential
Refers to Henry's conf. 10/28/35. Forwarded recommendations from A.O.
have referred to them by telex and said I don't think it necessary to send
a British official to St. I Bay and don't think it wise unless we support
him. It is in order to ensure our rights to the island from
Mexico to the same territory. In view of current events desire on east
island. It should be referred as confidential right of the right seated
to it in its original.
and Oct 28/35 - Confidential 10/28/35
taken from 2-4-41

Copy to Mr. 10/28/35 - Confidential
expressed. It should be said to include with a copy of the production of
the John Scott mention by Mr. 10/28/35.

Boers: Geul Movement in SA

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Transvaal, New Republic Vryheid and Zululand, Bechuanaland. 23/1/85
 Bechuanaland Question Ill feelings of the Boers in Tvl, OFS, New Republic,
 Natal, & Zululand re Warren's expedition etc. /This is the title of
 a wad of correspondence noted briefly here/

SNA H Shep 23/1/85 /Rumours that OFS burghers are to assist
 hostile movements in Bechuanaland. Desp S of S 17/2/85

SNA H Shep 29/1/85 Alleged intention Wakkerstroom & Standerton Boers
 taking Laingsnek should hostilities commence in Bechuanaland

J Robinson to Bulwer 31/1/85 /Heard from J Colenbrander that Boers
 say they will take Natal if a shot is fired in Bechuanaland.

/this info continued through February

11/2/85 SNA forwards report by a storekeeper who spoke with Esselen
 John Edwards. He says that on 9/12/84 Esselen told him that the Engosih
 didn't realise the uprising that will be caused when the first shots are
 fired in B'land. they will win back Natal and the Cape. Esselen

said that his father was shot down when the British took Natal and although
 he was Afrikaner born he had been educated in Europe and knew how
 powerful England was with Ireland in rebellion, Russia threatening India,
 and that they had friends in Germany ~~xxxxxx~~ whom the English would not defy

Osborn to Bulwer 10/2/85 (private.) /Wilhem says that the Boers are
 to let the missionaries return to Central Zululand each station being
 granted 4000 acres./ "Usibebu informs me he had a couple of spies with the
 Usuthu leaders Ndabuku &c they have just returned & report that the Boers
 have lately put this question to the USutu /If there is trouble between
 us and the English who will you support and the Usuthu didn't reply/
 "Usibebu's men report further that Dinuzulu and Ndabuku & his brothers are

on very bad temrs, they all went lately to the Boer lager but Dinuzulu would not travel with his uncles fearing they would do him some mischief.

Umnyamana is holding aloof from the others and did not go to the lager

/People from Sokwetshata said that a ship landed men at St Lucia

a few days ago alarming Somkele who feld with hsi cattle up the Umflolesi

/Private letters from officials in Natal, and reports from foaccials

still coming in mid March. the comes info from the miliary on what to do in cases of emergency. Finally ther arrives from the HC a teleg dd 15/4

saying he has heard from Kruger stating that all is quiet and he wants peaceful coperation between government.s

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Boers: Attitude

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GH691 - Summary of the letter by Hayden made by S.W.A.

Natal
 /Trader said Mnyamana was intending to send a depuation to Zululand~~land~~ to represent grievances against the Boers who were taking all Zululand. The ^{suthu} he said had lost their confidence in Grant who left and said he would return with the Highlanders to remove the Boers. Kwamagwaza and St Paul's Mission have been surveyed and notice to quit given in May. When the missionary complained he was told he would recieve comepensation if the owner felt like it/

GH691 /In the memeo which gives the above info is also a long memeo by H Shepstone on the Boers. /HS heard that a mameber of the Prov ovt of the NT had said that they were waiting for an answer to the question put to Bulwer by the dep as to whether Br would guarnatee them their farms if they if they asked to be taken over by her. When he ~~said~~ was told that the Dep ~~would not~~ hadn't asked the qution he said they had been authorised to do so and there were two parites involved i. S o HS heo wbet to an influc entila Dutch gentleman who said he had talked to van Staden of the dpetuaion who said the dep had no such authority. He told van Staden that the interview had been useless, that they had nothing tangile to suggest. the gentaleman said he thought they should aks the English Govt for recongition and van Staden said they would have liked to but that there was such a strong felling against the Boers in England because o the Bechuanaland auestion and it would be injudicious to press now and they would for the time being try and convince the

Englsih that t ey were sincere about the terms of the proclomation
e said that there were ~~as many as~~ a German and an Englsih party
in the NR but both objected to the Tvl govt and he said he believed
there were Germans negotiating with the Boers, Shciel. Tvl was divided
that if it were not fear that British troops in Becuanlaland would take
over civil war would break out / (19 19/1/85)

Boer: Mnyamama on

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No34 Bulwer to Derby 11/2/85 p28

G4693 /A Natal colonist who went into Zululand at the end of last year reports he saw Boers on the Reserve border near the sea and they had consttoted a fort, and were beaconing off farms. He saw Mnyamana ~~who said that~~ ~~complained~~ bitterly of the Boers who took the land belonging to the Queen and while admitting he solicited their aid he said they were to receive remuneration in cattle. The Boers had got hold of D. Duzulu who was only a child and it was arranged between them and D and Grant and even then they were not to come below the Ntabankulu and now they were dividing the whole country

Would accept any conditions required by the British if they took over the rule and protection of the country and if this protection was withhled they could only cross into Natal/

[Check again the "Boers got hold of D. statement"]

Boer		Mnyamama
Grant		?
Duzulu		

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Fred B Fynney to H^C Shepstone 29/1/85 /a private letter on a converstaion with his brother Harry F Fynney, trading mealies in Zululand. /Mnymanana/ "...complained most bitterly of the conduct of the Beors, and stated, that he had always been against the granting of any land, on t the gorunds that the British had conquered the Zulus in broad daylight, and

and that therefore the country belonged to HM the Q, and no one could have any right to cede it without the authority of the British Government.

Being pressed by Usibebu, and believing that the British Government had deserted the Zulu Nation, he did solicit ~~xxx~~ (together with other headmen, the aid of the Boers to assist in subjugating Usibebu, for which service, the Boers were to receive remuneration in cattle, and that he was always adverse to any other terms.

The Boers to possession of Dinuzulu who was but a child, and the land question was arraigned between the Boers, Dinuzulu and Mr Grant. It was distinctly understood even then, that the Boers were not to come below the Umtabankulo, and that line was stuck from hill to hill... /the line claimed by the Boers in 1877.//and then they began laying out the whole country. Mnyamana has refused to have any communication with them.

Boer : Surveying to the sea

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No40 Bulwer to Derby 23/2/85 p41

/During the course of last month Dinuzulu, Ndabuko, Tshingana, Mahanana went to Boer laager. Usutuhu account says that D had been summoned to inform that Hmau was deprived of his chieftainship and the land and cattle given to Dinuzulu. The chiefs it is said took the opportunity of asking what was to be done with their country but could get no reply so Ndabuko went to Wakkerstroom where the Field Cornet said it was nothing to do with the Tvl Government. Another differing account says that Dinuzulu went to protest about the amount of land taken and when this was ignored said that they should at least help take the Reserve from the English. - Bulwer thinks it possible that the usuthu were attempting to bring the Boer and British into conflict.

The usuthu are now full aware of the folly of their actions and they cannot say they were signing in ignorance, being unlettered men, but it was done with the advice of their chosen advisers. The signers of the paper granted 1,355,00 morgen (2,710,000 acres) and he ~~was~~ knew what he was advising when he advised them to sign. Nevertheless the usuthu did not realise the vast extent of the territory and where the ~~territory~~ ceded territory would be. Now the surveying down to the sea along the Reserve boundary continues and makes progress and the usuthu leaders see what is being done. / "They say they have been deceived, but they feel themselves, I am told, helpless to do anything."

To intrigue against the forbearance and lenity of English authority in the Reserve Territory was an easy thing to do; but to resist the acts done on behalf of 800 Boers with rifles in their hands, who are not troubled by ideas of constitutional government or of leniency or forbearance, is another thing. There is therefore great uneasiness on the part of the ^Usutu leaders and on the part of the people; and the Boers themselves, I hear, expect trouble but are not afraid of ~~it~~ it, being full confident of their position and of their ability to hold their own. /The unfortunate Zulu, betrayed by their leaders and advisers will be forced into the Reserve - too small for any such immigration and this is going to start after reaping. I

I have submitted that it is impossible to allow the annexation of Zululand to the sea and stopping the natural outlet for the native population of this ^{as} Colony and ask your Lordship to undo what some day must be undone ~~and~~ it will be easier to undo it now, and authorise such steps which will meet the urgency of the case.

hon: Kwangway

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No39 Bulwer to Derby 21/2/85p35

/Forwards info on missions in Central Zululand.

Early last year Robertson and 3000 natives belonging to the station (not all Xtian) fled to the reserve leaving much of the property behind which was plundered by the „suthu.

11/12/84 Bishop Mackenzie of Zululand wrote to me on this and on St Paul's Mission enclosing correspondence between him and Grant. After the proclamation of Zugust last wehn the Zulu agreed to give 1,355,00 morgen to the Boers there was a brief period when some sort of authority was supposed be hld by Dinuzlul and during this time Grant who was styled as representative and adviser of th Zulu nation inserted in Natal newspapers a notice dd 2/9 saying missionaries who desired to return should apply by 30/9 /36/ Macken,ie applied and was infored on 2/12 that Grant and the council of Chiefs had rejected the application respecting Kwamagwaza, and with St Paul's Grant had been desired to ^{by the Zulu} communicate direct with Rev Samueslon.

Mackenzie protested stronly as the station had been occupied for 20 years and in the last 5 years £800 had been expended on it.

Osb was asked to comment on this ~~crux~~ correspodnece and is enclosed.

Meanwhile the question had become one between the Boers and the missionaries rather than between the Zulu and missionaries.

Three stations of the Hanoverian mission were included in the survey and it seems that at first the Boers were bent on taking possession

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contains all
the enclosure.

of the mission land but latest ~~missi~~ info points ot a more moderate plicy and Osb informed me on the 10/instnat that Wilhlem informed him that the Boers had decided to grant a farm of 4000 acres to each station and the missionaries would be allowed to return. There are conflicting assertions of the polciy however.

Dulwer believes that the refusal of the usuthu to "obertosn's calim as seen in the letter of the 2/12 /37/ springs from Robertson's disaprobal of their proceedings. //there were other reasons as well he says which induced Grant to influence the suthu again the claims -could be hinting at the Colenso's claim but he does not elaborate// Also the Boers reason for their change of intentions possibly springs from their fear of the consequences of / "such a gross act of spoliation." "Perhpas the strangest feature of the case is that Mr. Grant had scärcey writtn his letter of the 2nd December, when the Boers began to survey land at Kwamagwaza for their own purposes, a circumstnace showing how utterly they ignore the exisistence of any right of the usutus in repsect of what or any land until they have completed their survey of the territory required for the New Republic.

The Naoverian Mission has been infomred of the ltest info noted above The Norwegian Mission has made no representation but two of them called on me on question of the Reserve and Natal stations and I ascertained that of the 5 stations ~~xxx~~ in Cetral Zululand the ones at Emahlabatini, and Umfuli had been destoryed, the ones at Empangweni and Bonambi were standing and re-ocuppied and the on at Nhlazatshe had been attackcd when the Boers entered Zululand killing six and the cattle taken byt the Rev Larsen was still there. they have contacted the Boers and Grant and are somewaht doubtful of their futuer in Zululand._/

1) Rev Samuelson
at St Pauls
was not asked
2) Siteku Wele
rev Kwamegaza

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detail - just
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*Boers - Kwamagwaza
Mission Station*

ZA 41

Report on Minute paper and letter from Bp McKezni dated 11/12/84

Osb-Bulwer 11/2/85

/Circumstances of R Robertson leaving Kwamagwaza (3000 souls Christian and others) are as stated by Bp McKenzie. They remained in Cetral Zululand until they found that an attack on the station was imminent and then left for the Reserve. The whole mission was possessed by the Uthutu with farm implements, tools, furniture, personal belongings grain. The gardens were destroyed and the houses wrecked and one of the three houses burnt.

The station at St Pauls was not injured and is still occupied by Rev Samuleson. Siteku and a large number of Uthutu occupied the Kwamagwaza mission and were joined by Dabulamzini who took up his quarters a few miles off.

In November Mr "Wilhelm came from the Laager at Holbane and took up his residence at Kwamagwaza as acting commissioner for cetral Zululand. He took up his quarters in one of the missionaries' runed houses. He came to Eshowe with 11 Boers a month ago and they informed me verbally that were commissioned to survey a belt of farms in Centrl Zululand along the border of the Reserve, and survey all the mission stations into farms as if they didn't exist. Kwamagwaza was already divided up and they intended to do the same to St Pauls. They also said that the Boer authorities did not admit any rights of missionaries to stations situated within the block of land decided to them by Dinuzulu & the other Zulu chiefs & their adviser William Grant."

/Yesterday on 10/2 ~~they~~ Wilhelm informed me that the Boers had now decided to recognise the mission stations as farms and to grant them 4000 acres of land and the missionaries were to be allowed to return.

/Thus we assert on authority of two distinct bodies. Grant's letter to the Bishop that the Usuthu chiefs refuse to allow the reoccupation of Kwamagwaza as a mission station and the Boers who give permission for the reoccupation.

Remembering that before the flight the Norwegian station of Rev. Larkus was attacked the consent given by the Boers for Rob's return is not sufficient to guarantee their safety.

Gives Background¹ Kwamagwaza was granted by Mpande and Cet in ~~1865~~ 1855 and occupied by Rob in 1860. St Pauls was occupied by in 1865 on personal application by Rob to Mpande and Cet.

In continuation of above Undated in ZA 41. Reports on the Norwegian and German station in Central Zululand.

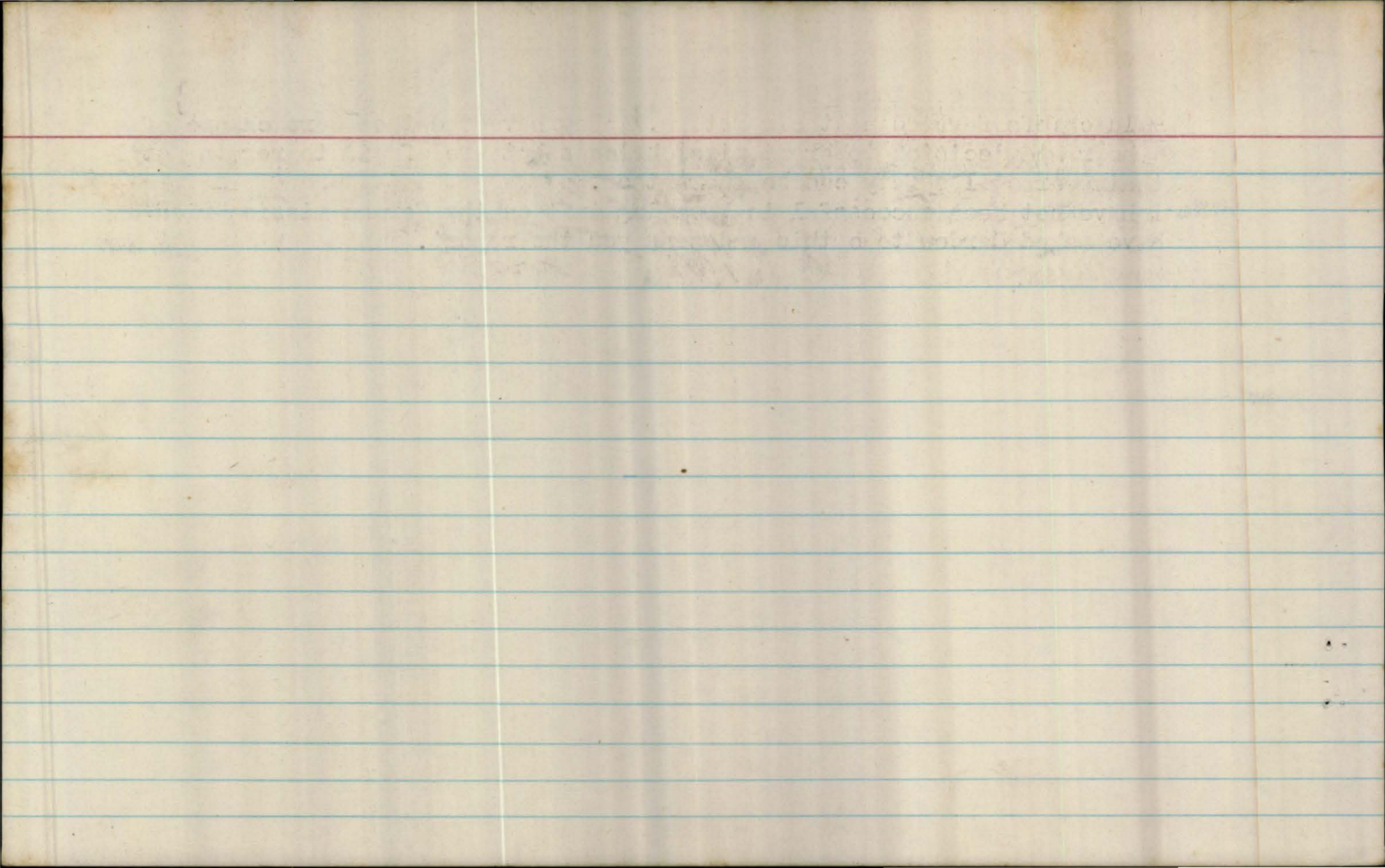
O C Oftebro is superintendent of the 5 Norwegian station.

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| 1. Empagneni occupied since 1862 | |
| 2. Mahlabatini 1860 | Rights obtained by late Bishop Schreuder |
| 3. Inhlazatshe 1862 | and Mr Oftebro from Mpande, and have |
| 4. Imfule 1862 | been in constant occupation, but for |
| 5. Bonambi 1865 | 1879 and with the exception of |
| | Mahlabatini, Imfule are still |

occupied. Oftebro was compelled to abandon the Mahlabatini station and Steenberg the Imfule last year on account of threats and violence by the Usuthu. They took refuge in the Reserve and are now anxious to return. All their property was looted.

Oftebro tells me that 3 months ago he received a letter from Grnar for the

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Missionaries continued 2
Zulu chiefs forbidding their return. They have the the ^Doers change of
hear and decision to grant mission lands but are afraid to rerutn until
their personal safety can be guaranteed.
I have not been successful in bronaing info on the German mission ries and
have asked Cardew to @ this and send you the report.



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/Centres round d peition by 8 ^Bers to be allowed to settle in the Reserve. they were memebers of those who moved into Seketwayo terrtiroy at the end of 1883 and now that the other B ers have come in they find theselves dispossed of their land.. they are refused._/

Enc 1 Memorarial by C Robberts and 7 others 17/1/85 p29

Enc2 Lt Col Cardew to Osb 21/1/85 p30

Enc3 Osb to Cardew 30/1/85 p31

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Cardew to Mitchell 28/12/85

Ad e utation from the Tonga Queen headed by Mr R J Grantham representing the Tongas came here today en route to you. Grantham says that Chief Sambani, subject of the Zulu King had taxes forced on him by Boers with a native impi headed by Ferreira and he said he would return again the following year and exact taxes doubled (ie to £1 per hut and 2/6 poll tax. Ferreira says he will exact taxes from all Swazis between the Pongola and Ingwavuma rivers. The Swazi are very apprehensive

Minutes ~~SNA~~ Mitchell to SNA 4/1/86 Is the above mentioned territory always been considered Swazi territory and is there documentary evidence for this SNA H Shep refers him to C2695 which gives the boundaries as agreed to by the Commission appointed by Wol in 1879/ "The Umgwavuna is in the Swazi country, but the Swazi boundary does not extend to the Pongolo". The Map will show the position"

To SdS. Coupl.
of 9/1/86

