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Annexation: Approved

No21 Holland to Havelock Teleg 11/5/87 p40

"Under advice of HMG, HM is pleased to approve of Zululand becoming part of British dominions.

You are authorised to issue proclamation declaring that the whole of Zululand, including Zulu Native Reserve, but excluding new Repbulci, will, at date fixed in proclamation, become British possession under name of Zululand. Royal Commission will be issued appointing you Governor with power of legislation by proclamation.

Nos 22 and 24 Hav to Holl and Holl to have 14 and 19/5 teleg p42
/Have ~~asked~~ issued proclamation dd 19/5 - inform me date of Royal Comm and powers I exercise thereunder. User dd 19/5 and powers like that for Bechuanaland/

No24a Holland to Havelock 21/5/87

The Royal Commission dated 19th May 1887

enclosure



Zululand: Proclamation

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No28 Havelock to Holland 14/5/87 p49

Enclosure

Proclamation by His Excellency Sir Artuhut Elibank Havelock etc etc
/Exercising her paramount authority ~~of~~ in consequence of the war of
1879, and in the interests of peace and good government HM announces that from
19/5/87 Zululand and the Reserve excluding the new Rep_/ "shall be
taken to be a British Possession under the name of Zululand."



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- Zululand: Setting up Admin

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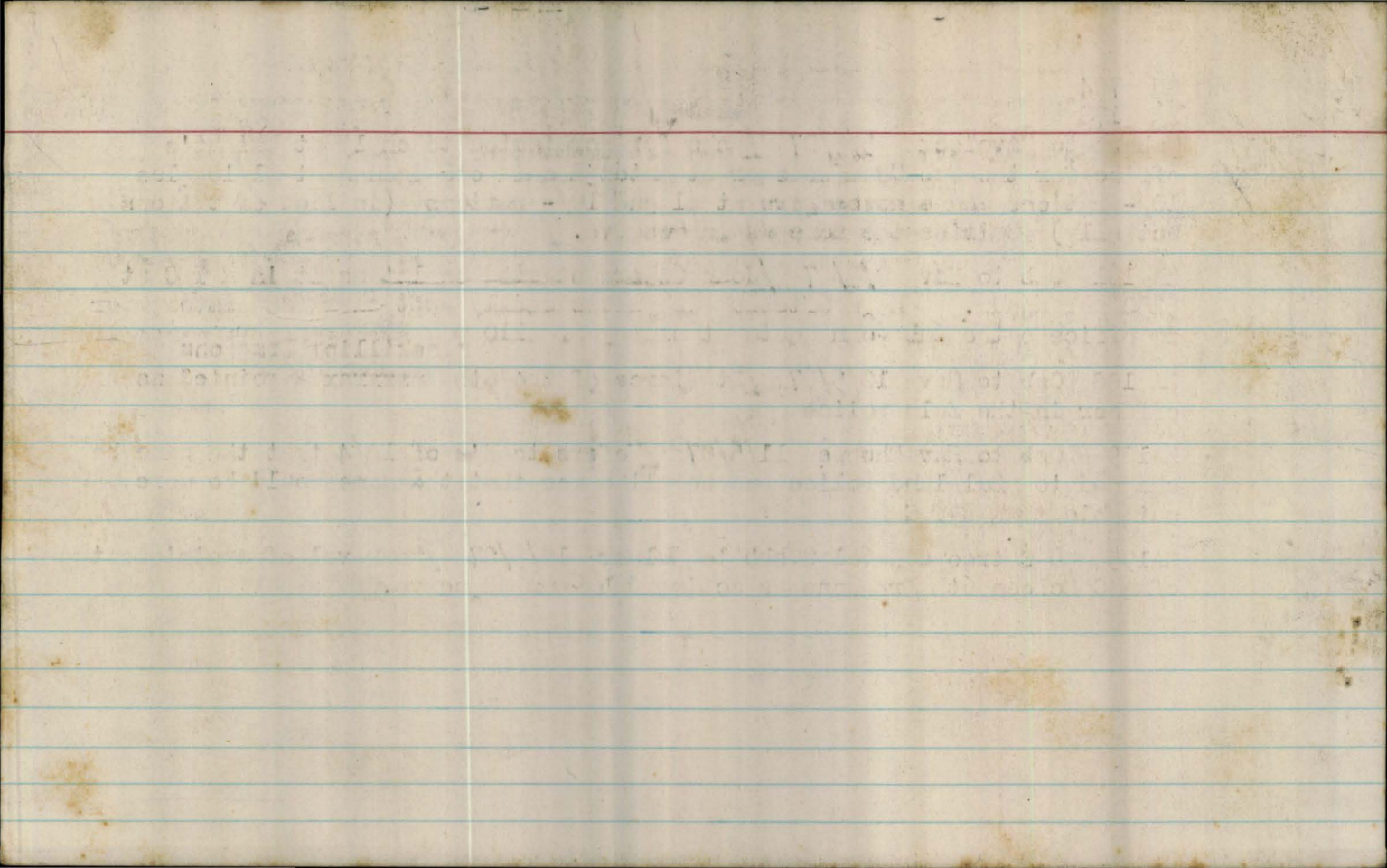
Osborn to Havelock 5/5/87 /Asks for permission to emply at Knight's office for the Sub Commissioner at Emtanjaneni one induna at £1/10 plus 10/- rations and 6 messengers at £1 and 10/- rations (in lieu of tations actually) Salties the same as in Reserve._/

ZA 181 Osb to Hav 8/5/87 /John Osborn started on 1st as Lt in R T C at 5250 per annum. M^{en} Oftebro is privisionally appt clerk and interprter to office o the Sub Comm Nqutu at salary of £110 p^a Inskilling Draggons

ZA 188 Osb to Hav 10/5/87 /Lt Pierce of the 6th ~~Hussars~~ appointed as officer in the Zulu police

ZA189 Osb to Hav Ehsowe 11/5/87 /^{re}fers to H's of 14/4 that the name be chagned to Zululand Police and we all agree that the name would be more suitable than R T C

ZA195 O C troops Natal STabb to Bulwer 18/5/87 /^Approval of apointement of A C McLean 6th Draggons as acting Sub Comm R_eserve._/

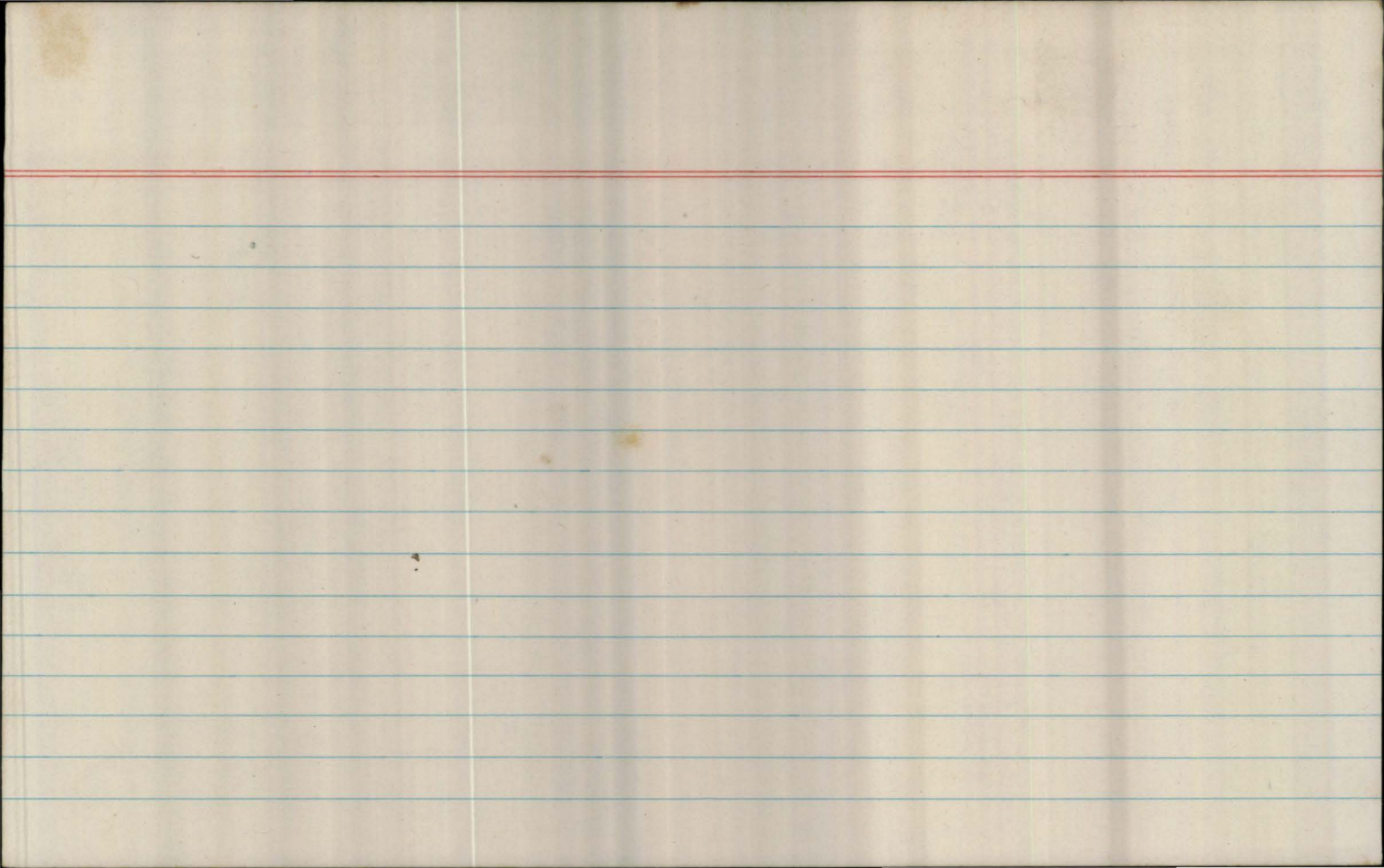


31-12-87

RM(Z) Nongoma

2/9/11

~~18/87 Letter from B nrrard Cressy and George Henry Arnold asking permission to build store at Umhlahlani river. Before coming to Zululand Cressy was 6 years a Road Overseer in Natal and hime and Fynn will give refs. /~~



31-12-87

Stores:

RM (Z) Nongoma
2/9/2

Addison to Messrs B. Cressy and G.H. Arnold 29 September 1887 Nkonjeni
/Application to keep store at Mhlahlani river in Ndwandwe district granted on payment of £10. Application to mill and farm not granted, and you have no proprietary rights over the the 100 acres allegedly branted you be Dinuzulu and Mnyamana as chiefs cannot alineate Land.

29/87 Addison to Hamilston /?/ and Krogh 30 Sept 1887
/Pay £20 for your licences ~~for~~ for stores at Dhlebe and Vuna/

30/87 Addison to Louw 30 Sept 1887
/Pay licience for your store at Fabeni

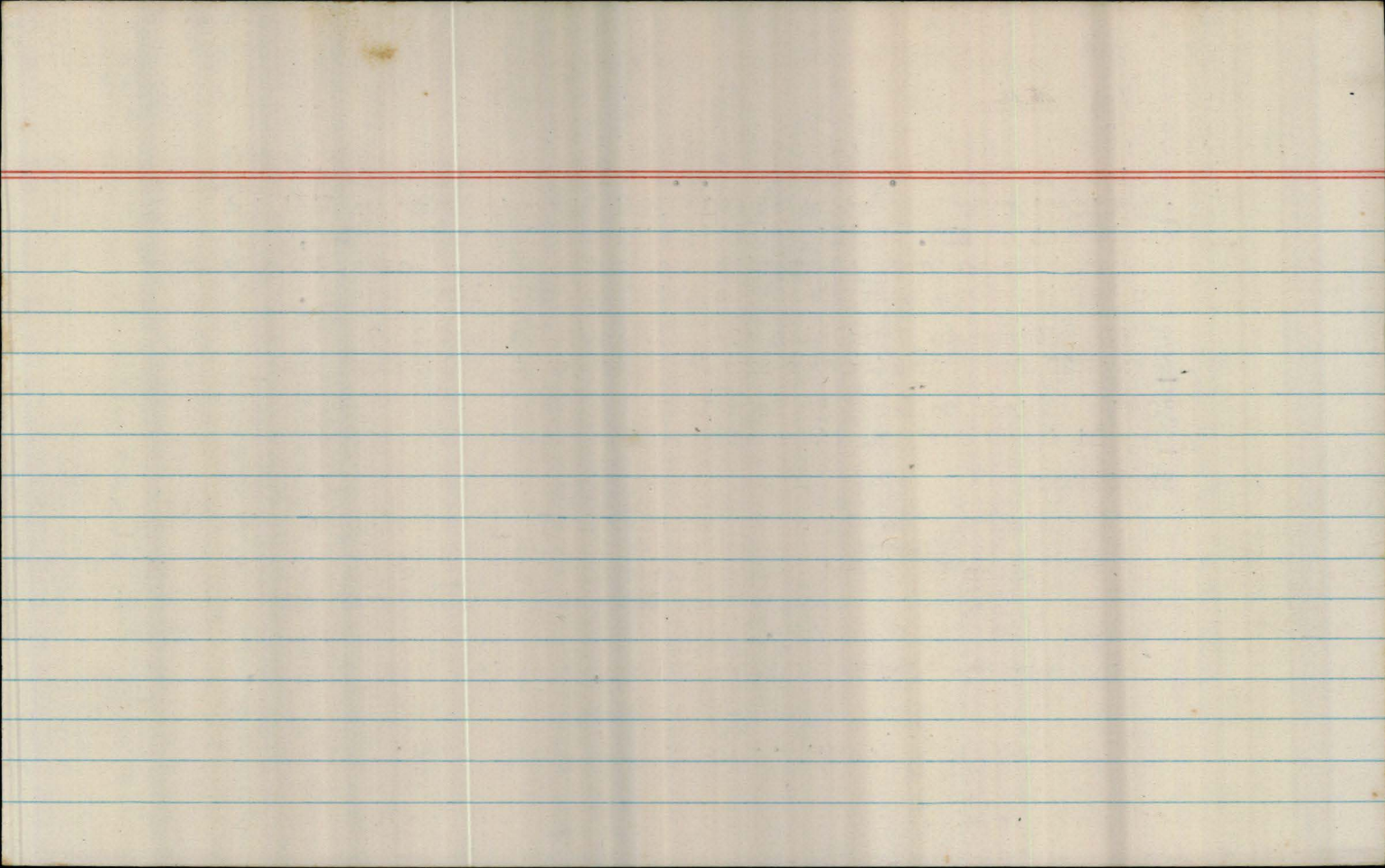
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ND 66/87 Addison to White 24 December 1887 /Permission to build store/

20/88 Addison to Mann & Tatham 12 January 1888 /Are you going to build a store at the Ndwandwe Magistracy because I have had numerous applaication s for the site granted to you./

Notice what occupiेशim Zibhebhu/Usuthu, stationary and stores, and stores

34/88 Add to K Louw 24/1/88 Evuma store.



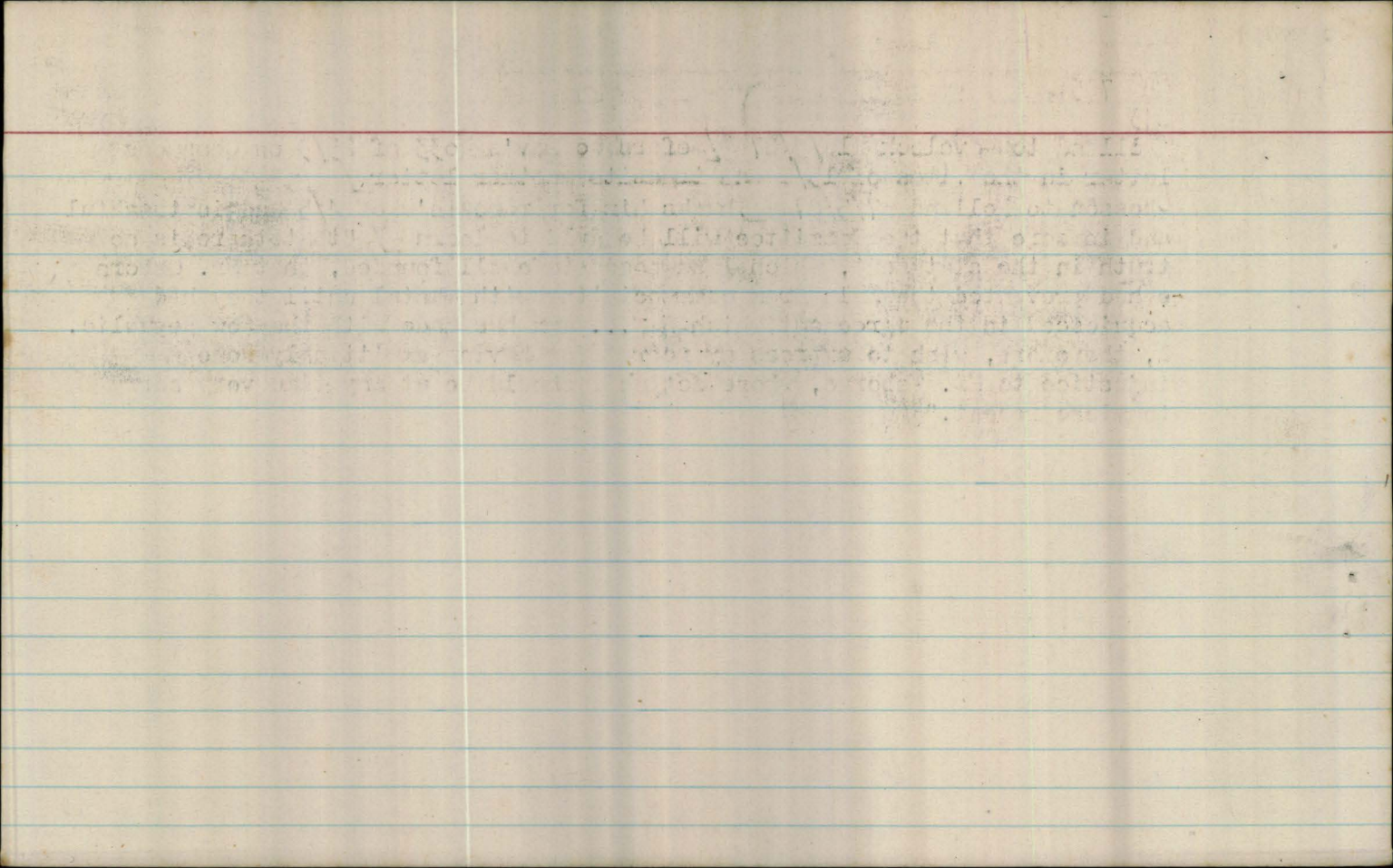
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Holland to Havelock 16/5/87 /Refers to Hav's No33 of 25/3 on Chessons letter in the times of 15/2 and transmits another letter / Chesson to Holland 7/5/87 /Thanks him for Branostn's of 4/5 and is thankful and is sure that the Committee will be glad to learn / "that there is no truth in the statement, which I supposed to be well founded, that Mr. Osborn e had prevented the Zulu from communicating with Natal until they had acquiesced in the agreement which H^L... ~~had~~ has made with the New Republic. I, therefore, wish to express my regret for having unwittingly done injustice to Mr. Osborne, whose action I should be at any time very sorry to misrepresent."



22-2-87

Annexation (Approval) Assumption reluctance

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Nol2 Holland to Havelock Teleg 6/4/87 p35

"Assumption of authority by Osborn approved. Has interview with Dinuzulu and Undabuko effected any alteration in your vies expressed in ~~your letter~~ "
/yours dd 21/2 Nol0

Nol3 Havleock to Holland Teleg undated Rec 7/4 p35

/Reference to above/ "messengers arrived from Dinizulu have reported his inability to come on account of sickness, and that Undabuko and others are coming on his behlaf, probably delayed by recent death of Uhmau. Delay in coming seems to confirm concurrence in settlement. I have deferred issue of ~~formal~~ proclamaiton of assumption of authority, hoping to ~~xxxx~~ receive defintie conclusion on form and degree of authority to be exercised. Further dealy undesriable, more escpecially with respect to Prvisio B



3/87

Usibamu Deputation

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ZA118

Statement of Mtokwane ~~Usibamu~~ Usibamu Usoni messengers from D M and N 31/3/87

/D still has fever and cannot accompany the deputation to Natal
but he will be represented by N and Tsh._/

/In the minute Havelock asks message of regret to be sent and will
gladly to receive him when he is better and N and Tshanana when they come
4/1/87/

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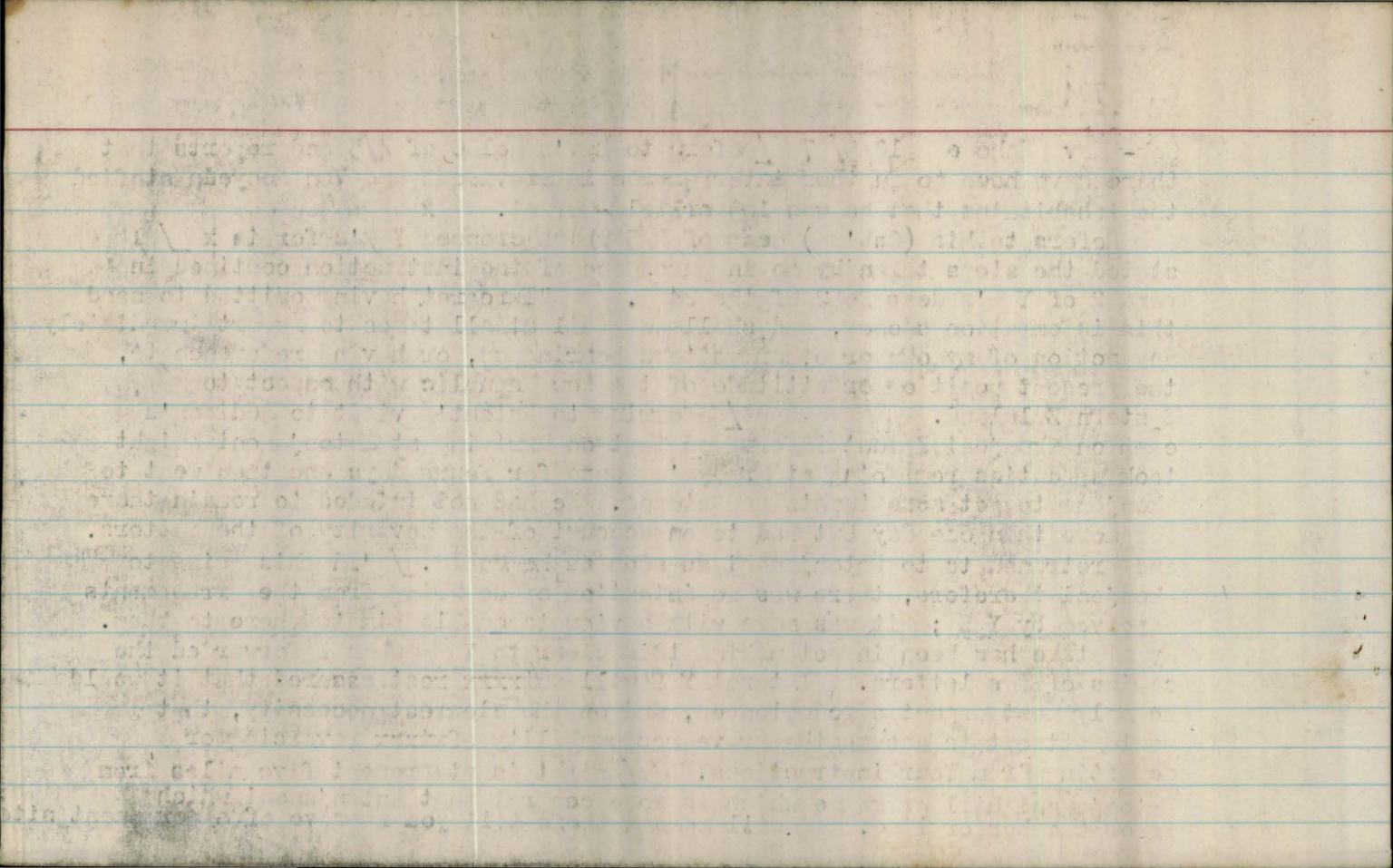
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Osborne Hav Eshewe 10/5/87 /Refers to Hav's No100 of 4/5 and reports that there have been no further interference in Proviso B and Van Rooyedn notified the inhabitants that he was longer Field-Cornet. R

Refers to his (Osborne's) desp of 2/5 which crossed Y E's for in which I stated the steps taken by me in pursuance of the instruction contained in para 2 of Y E's desp No52 of the 24/3. / "I regret having omitted to send this information sooner, and shall not fail at all times to report immediately any action of my own or other matters bearing on, or having reference to, the present position or attitude of the New Republic with respect to Eastern Zululand.

/Referring to Knight's visit to Addison's camp on Nkonjeni I must inform you that on arriving at Entonjaneni Knight took up duties remaining at Mr Uys's house for four days and then went to Nkonjeni to get some tents and stores. He had not intended to remain there for more than one day but had to on account of the severity of the matters. and returned to Entonjaneni as soon as he could. / "In his going to Nkonjeni therefore, there was no intention of departing from the arrangements approved by Y E; it was more with a view to enable him to adhere to them. My mistake has been in not making this clear to Y E when I forwarded the copies of his letters. I trust Y E will not rest assured that it would be only most urgent circumstances, and on the clearest necessity, that I would attempt to assume the grave responsibility of reversing or departing from Your instructions. / Knight is at present five miles from Entonjaneni hill or ragne which is more central than Entonjaneni which is on the border line. and will remain there till you approve of a permanent site



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SoS to Haw.
11/7/87.

Unk - Legal advice

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No29 APS to CO 16/6/87 p50

Zulu have consulted legal advice and ~~the~~ Messrs. Dumat and Campbell, Advocates and Attorneys of Durban have forwarded documents relating to this. You will observe that they recommended that the grave sites and certain farms be returned to the Zulu by purchase if necessary. Committee feels the matter so important the documents are forwarded. / "They fully believe that you will sympathise with the main object in view; and, at the same time, they desire to express their grateful appreciation of his Excellency Sir Arthur Havelock's friendly interest in the matter.

Enc Dumat and Campbell to APS 18/5/87 p51

Miss Colneso and Samuelson sent for Mr Campbell to act on behalf of the Zulu in the land dispute with the Boers and English. We declined to act until apprised of their case, and then Campbell advised them on line of conduct. / "We warned the Zulus that our advice would be more on the lines of what was practicable than in keeping with what would have been due ~~to~~ as abstract rights." / "They accepted the advice reserving the right to object to the boundary - we could not prevent this though we would not aid them in asserting it. Advice enclosed, and Campbell's interview with Havelock. The writer refused to act for the Zulu unless the power to do so was given by a fuller deputation / "fully cognisant of our advice, and what it meant." / "The deputation said they would report to the nation and get concerted action. Our object in writing to you is to bring pressure on the CO and Govt to alter the boundary

so as to include the grave sites and provis B Doesn't think there will be much difficulty in this and the Zulu may fairly claim it. Havelock admitted the justice and the practical object in this. Thinkds the Zulu will be prepared to pay a speicila tax if the country is obtained. Against this is their poverty and there claim on England. The Boers are not respecting Havelocks hope that they live quietly in the area. /

Case p51 A depuation appear who verbally credentiate themsevles as agents, and delegates from the Zulu royla house, the Zulu Chiefs, and the Zulu people, appear and state that they seek adviceof counsel on matters concerning the present posiion of affiars in Zululand."

They state that they wereins ructed to see hwat redress the Zulu nation could bet on the land question, and if an appeal direct to England would upset the present settlement,, and whether a full inquiry permitting the confrontation of the Boers and Zulus could not be obtained.

In any case to ascertain the prosepct of secruing the grave area.

they deny ever deciding land to the boers, or that they were ever consenting parties to the present boundary.

he express their right to appeal to England and that they would bear the expesne of such an apeal.

"They tender also fo counsel's information, Zulu opinion as understood by them on questions above set forth, and, in addition, on the question of Tongal boundary, Usebepu*, provisio B. Tract, impractibilability of extending Natal native law to Zululand, And Zulu wish for a British Protectorate, Ndinizulu to pay tribute.

Opinion. 1 No use in upsettiing the preset boundary which 'might' won for the Boers and superior might alone could wrest it from them.

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b An appeal to England uselss, would be refused and expense unjustifiable.

c Annasation should be accpeted as the lesser of two eveils - absorption by England or Boers.

d Advises them to pray the Queen leave them under Zulu law not Natal^{law}native

e Advises them to claim the grave sites

d Advises them to claim priviso B

g advsies them to act in a concerted manner in e and d (not sectional) and be prepared to apy for them, and h apply direct to "ngland only if ~~h~~ appeal through Speicial Commissioner fails_

i "I would strongly urge on the "oyla Zulu house the absoulte necessity which exisits under the latered circumstances in Zululand of giving over all dreams of a Zulu Kingship. Zululand is incapable of indepednet imsitence, and, therefore, the necessity for a King has passed away; the protector of a peoaple is aine entitled to dominion, and the English power alone can protect the Zulus; the ~~th~~ chiefs of the Zulu peopolw will find ample scipe for beniciate authority in the positions which they will doubtless be appointed by the Crown."

k /Cannot advise on "onga boundary or Z but feels nothing inimical will be done to the Zulu's feelings. l feels they should appoint a reputab le and capable adviser._/ 12/5/87

D Damat and Campbell to "pce Comm 16/5/87 p53

/Informed deputation of your views: 1 Britian had annexed eastern Zululand

2 he territory was meant to be a sancturay and refuge for the Zulu people. 3 Sympathised with the deputations view that the territory

should be void of Boers. 4 Would be gald to assist in a praictical

way of removing Boers from privisio B 5 and would endorse any prayer towards the conservation of the royal graves if a way could be found to remove the Boers 6 although a soldid Zulu majority in support of the pryaer would have to voiced 7 as H E was not yet able to define what would be considered a sufficient expression of Zulu opinion until T hpetosne (Sir and Osb were consulted. 8 the Boers would have to be compenstated for their losees and HE heared that the Zulu and not the British taxpayer would have to foot the bill. 9 HE expresses sympathy for the Zulus 'manifold misery.'

Zulu messners proposed returning to report to ~~the Zulus~~ the heads of the Zulu people when they would toake necessary action. /

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Usulu protest

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No27 Havelock to Holland 11/5/87 p44

/In no23 I informed you that Osb had informed me that a dep of 5 chiefs was coming to see me. I received it on 3/5 and telegraphed substnace to you in no18. Now forwards chief's message and my reply to H C Shep SNA. I then refereed to them to T Shepstone. / "...I desired them to seek advice from their old and tried friend and counsellor, Sir Theophilus Shepstone. I have been informed by Sir Theophilus that he has received the messengers, that he has impressed upon them the finality of the arrangements that have been made, has pointed out to them that the misfortune of the Zulus have been in a great measure the result of their own ~~and~~ imprudent acts, and has advised them to accept with thankfulness the measure of relief the Government has secured ~~them~~ for them. / Attny Genl Gallwey, well respected by the Zulu Chiefs advised them in a like manner.

Encl Message from ZuluChiefs to Spc Comm 29/4/87 SNA's office p45

gm 704 / Statement of Usiziba, M Luthuli, Umgamule, Uhoye, Umbonapansi messengers. / On receiving the message of the Gov given to Tshingana. Dinuzulu as has already been reported, cannot attend the Gov, and Neabuko and Tshingana who were to come, have been prevented by the death of Hamu, Mahanana, and Dabulamzi. Tshingana told us that we had lost our case, part of the country was to be given to the Boers and it was no use remonstrating. That anything we said would not be considered until Osb had marked the boundary. In reply Dinuzulu and the Zulu nation send this message.

" Dinuzulu and the Zulu nation deny ever having ceded any of our country beyond that bounded by the Inkande Hill, on to Zungeni(s Neck, and from there along the waggon road to the Bivanan River, to the Boers. They now request his Excellency to summon representatives, who should be men of repute, from both the Boers and Zulus, in order that the whole facts of the case may be fully laid before the Governor from both sides.....

That is our message. The Zulu Nation wish the whole matter inquired into, and the facts made public. After this, even should the decision arrived at be adverse to them, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are dying after an inquiry has been made."

Enc2 Message from Gov to the Zulu Chiefs 3/5/87

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Has received the message and surprised that after all that has been said that they still dispute the boundary. He has heard both sides of the case in March from Umfunzi and M Luthuli, in April from Umtokwana and Soni, in May from Ndabuko and Thsingana and Grant. On hearing both sides the Government decided to intervene and save much of the territory that Grant and Dinuzulu had signed away and then informed the Zulu through Thsingana that the boundary was fixed. With the Boers on one side and Zibhebhu on the other how else would they have been saved. But listening to the words of supposed friends the Chiefs are dissatisfied and despite repeated statements that the settlement is final ask for further inquiry. The Gov will still see Dinuzulu Mnyamana Ndabuko if they wish to see him and they can confer on the future government of the country. He warns them against listening to mischievous people, who tell them lies and give them bad advice to let go the hand of the Government. They should get advice from the officials only. He sends assurance of frie

friendship.

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Enc3 Statement of messengers to H C Shepstone.

Uziiziba states that inzulu states that he relies on HC Shep who went with his father to the Queen to help him. He also asks that R C Samuelson will help inquire into the case with him. That he must not be surprised to hear that they have gone to T Shep Gallwe and Samuelson to make them acquainted with the facts. He wants H C Shepstone to engage a lawyer for the Zulu nation who will take up the case and even if it became necessary to put the case before the queen.

Report that the Boers are taxing Zulus, and about 'oustise' Osb's boundary. they are occupying the burial grounds and have turned Tshigana out and despoiled his corps. The gov assured Tshigana that his plot of ground would be protected.

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Enc 4 H C Shepstone's reply 11/5/87 p49

Surprised that after all this they should still be asking for the matter to be reconsidered. they must have also forgotten that he is an officer of the Government and cannot ~~do~~ go against the Governor. / "He cannot eat with both sides of his jaw at the same time. The Zulus need not pay attention to Boers beyond the border - just report to Spec Comm. /

"With regards ~~the notice which you~~ to the question of the burial places, the Governor is very sorry that he did not know of their situation before he agreed with the Boers about the line; he has, as he promised, tried to make an arrangement with the Boers, whereby this strip of country ~~has~~ should be cut out of the Boer side and returned to the Zulus, but there are many difficulties in the way, and the

How 'entirely' approves" of this mess of

Governor has now writted to the Boers to ask that these burial places should be respected and treated in the same way as we do that of Tyaka at Dukuza, and he trusts that this will satisfy the Zulu people.

he burial places are the burial palces of the Chiefs of the Zulu trive when it was a small one, and before Tyaka raised it to the nation it has become. None of the Chiefs of the great Zulu antion have buried in these places; Tyaka is buried in Dukuza, Dingana is .../etc/_/

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Contains C5143/27/i ii (and in Zulu) and C5143/39/Enc

Minutes /Message forwarded. Hagelock drafts a reply and says if SNA likes he can consult T Shepstone about it. / Shepstone H to Hav, 2/5/87

"I have seen Sir T Shepstone and shown him the draft message. We think the message in reply as sent down by Y E a good one and necessary in order to clearly show them the incorrectness of their assertion that they had not been heard. 2/5/87

H Shep to Hav 9/5/87 "The Zulus have not yet been to see Sir T Shepstone, though I left them on Saturday having arranged for their going up that day. They have not yet made their appearance here today.

Hav to H Shep. 9/5/87 "The messengers were directed by me to go to see Sir T Shepstone. They therefore must go. I should be glad ~~xxxx~~ also if Mr Gallway would consent to see them. I have removed the message & my reply from these papers." 9/5/87

// Now we have the background to further statements by the messengers which form C5143/27/iii & iv. // These statements were made when Hav's message was given to them in Zulu and English

of 3/5

"After reading the message again to them they made a long statement of their case & their grievances repeating what they have already stated. They then alluded to the annexation of the country & the Queen's authority being proclaimed therein, and said that Mr Osborn had told them that this was to be done when at the Idhleba & had asked them how they would like to be ruled whether as the natives were in Natal or in the Reserved Territory. They state that Mnymanana replied to this that they were to

too~~x~~ stunned & overcome by the decision which was virtually in ~~x~~ favour of the ~~oers~~ who had deceived & robbed them & the division of the country made to give nay answer at all then that they would follow after r Osborn in order to go to PMBurg to see the Governor to remonstrate with regard to the decision come to & the division made, that that was the main point to be settled before they would think about the question asked much less answer it. These Messengers state that all they have come about is to protest against the settlement made which they could not do before because Y E had stated you could not receive them until after the boudary was fixed & marked by Mr Osborn.

When they left they had no idea nor had the Zulus that their independence was gonem that that they thought was a matter for consideration after they had seen Y E & made their appeal. they spoke very bitterly about it saying it was death &c that is appeared to them that their Fathers to whom they had appealed for help & assistance had ~~visited~~ instead of giving it followed in the footsteps of the ~~oers~~ and taken possession of even that little bit of the country which they said they had got for & given back to the Zulus. I told them that the matter was settled & that I could not help them & that it was a great pity that Dinizulu & Umnyamana & the other ~~Heamen~~ had not come down. HC^Bshepstone 16/5/87

//Section over leaf in these brackets incorrect as the dates don't match with C5143/27/ iii&lv. NOTE however this speech - the Zulus feeling - it is there under the statements against the settlement but never so clearly in the above minute. // Ante Osb's report in C5143/39 is a reply to the above - he blames it all on Dinuzulu //

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Statment of Usiziba Martin Lutuli Ohope/?/ Umbonapansi and Umgamule
~~to~~ the SNA's office 30/4/87

"Usiziba states:- We ~~xxxx~~ were directed after having delivered the message taken down yesterday to H E , to give the follwing message to Mr H.C.Shepstone. Dinuzulu states:- ~~We~~ he relies on Mr. Shesptone for help in this matter as he looks upon him as his father. ^That when Cetywayo got in trouble it was Mr Shesptone whl took him to the Queen, and that he (^Dinuzulu) would have every confidence in leaving the matter, as far as he is concerned, in Mr Shepstone's hands to aly before the authoritieis who ~~we~~ would have to enquire into and settle it. Dinuzulu also requests that M R C Samuelson may be allowed to assist in conducting his case. That Mr. Shepstone must not be surprsied if he hears t hat we have gone to Sir ^T Shepstone, Mr Gallwey & Samuelson to make them acquaintned with the facts of our case. Dinuzulu states he looks upon Mr H Shepstone as the head of the Zulu nation and that when Sir T Shepstone was SNA the whole country belonged to him. He wishes Mr H Shesptone to engage some Lawyers for the Zulu Nation, who will take the case to heart and conduct it through to the end even should it be necessary to lay it before the Queen.

We were also directed to report that the Boers are claiming taxes from Zulus who all a lonw outside the boundary lately defined by Mr Osborn /and they asked the Boers how could they pay when they force the Zulu to work without money , without paying them that is ^They have also occupied the burial ground of the Kings and they have forced Tshingana of his land and burnt his kraal - this is directly againt the Gov's assurances to Thsingwayo.

H C Shepstone's reply. undated /Over the past 8 or 9 months I have told several deputations that the Zulu must not expect to get ~~the~~ all their land back which they signed to the Boers. The Govt would try and get some of it back. I am surprised now that they apply to him to upset the word of the Governor when I am a servant of the Governor / "The Governor has heard several times all that the Zulus have to say and also what the Boers say, and has informed the Queen who has decided with both cases before Her, and the matter is finished. / The Boers are not to ~~emandtaxes~~ this side of the border (the Zulu side) and you need pay no attention / "With regard to the question of the Burila places, the Governor is very sorry that he did not know their situation before he agreed with the Boers about the line - he has as he promised, tried to make an arrangement with the Boers whereby this strip of country should be cut out of the Boer side and returned to the Zulus, but there are many difficulties in the way, and the Governor has now written to the Boers to ask that these Burial Places should be respected and treated in the same way as we do that of Tyaka at Kukuza, and he trusts ~~that these will satisfy the Zulu people~~ when it / ~~these Burial places~~ as before the burial that this will satisfy the Zulu people. /// / the Burial Places are the burial places of the Chiefs of the Zulu Tribe when it was a small one and before Tyaka raised it to the Nation it has become. None of the Chiefs of the great Zulu Nation have been buried in these places...."

Minutes /Havelock on 4/5/87 gives the instructions on which the above reply is based and says of the burial places that / "this question is now being brought prominently forward for the first time, and I am told that there is no really deep feeling on the subject in the minds of the Zulu nation" ¹⁷¹¹

"The only remark made in relation to the Burial places and they stated that the loss of them would be a very serious & grievous matter to the Zulus" ^{HC 3.}

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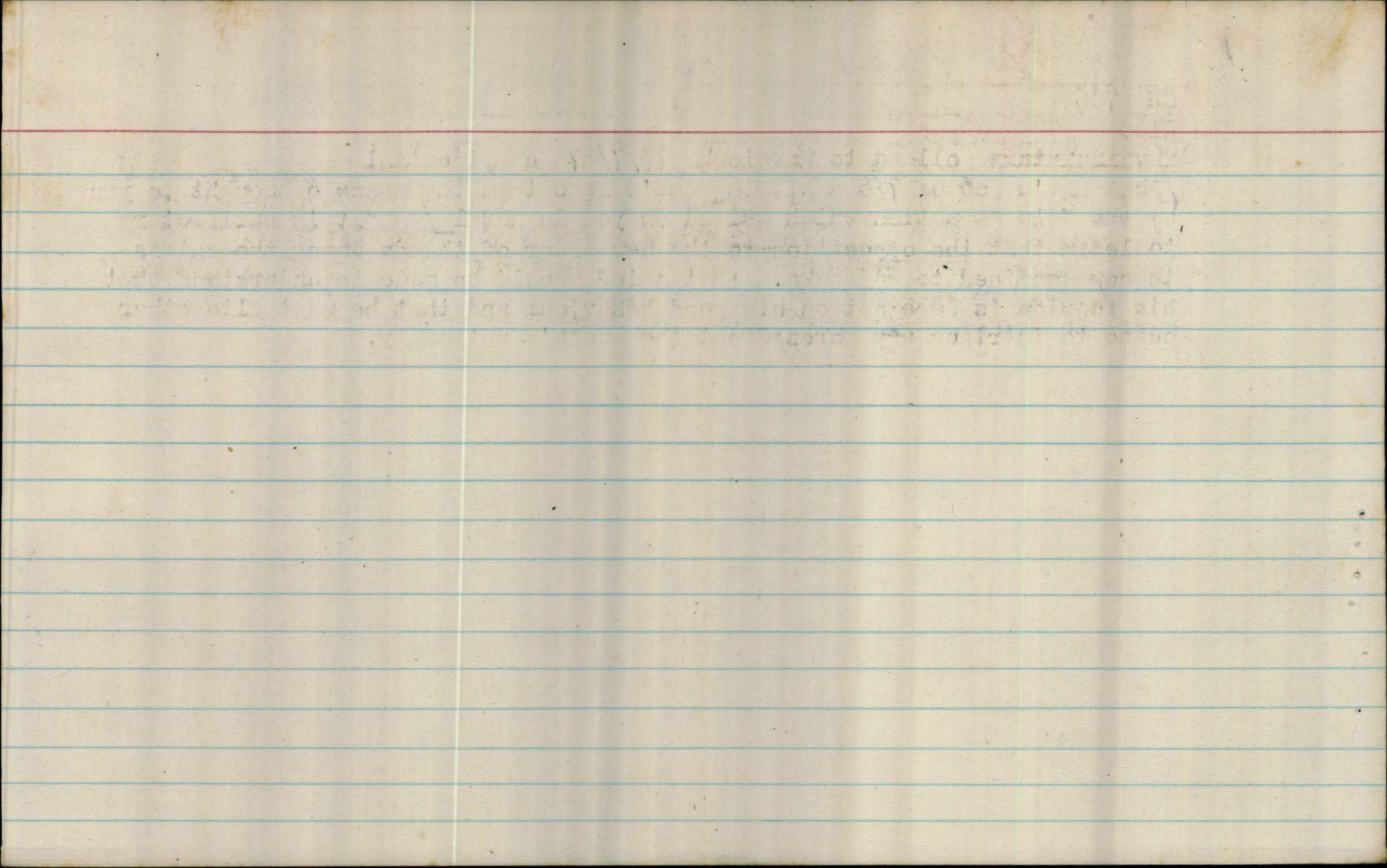
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~~Havelock to~~ Holland to Havelock 13/7/87 confidential

/Acks Hav's No6 of 7/6 enclosing Osb's report on the message brought to you by the "ulu depuation which waited on you in Natal / "It is satisfactory to learn that the opposition to the new order of things among the chiefs is now confined to Undabuko. that chief should be made to understand that his pension is depednet on his good behaviour and that he must altogether cease to intrigue any more against the Queen's authority,"



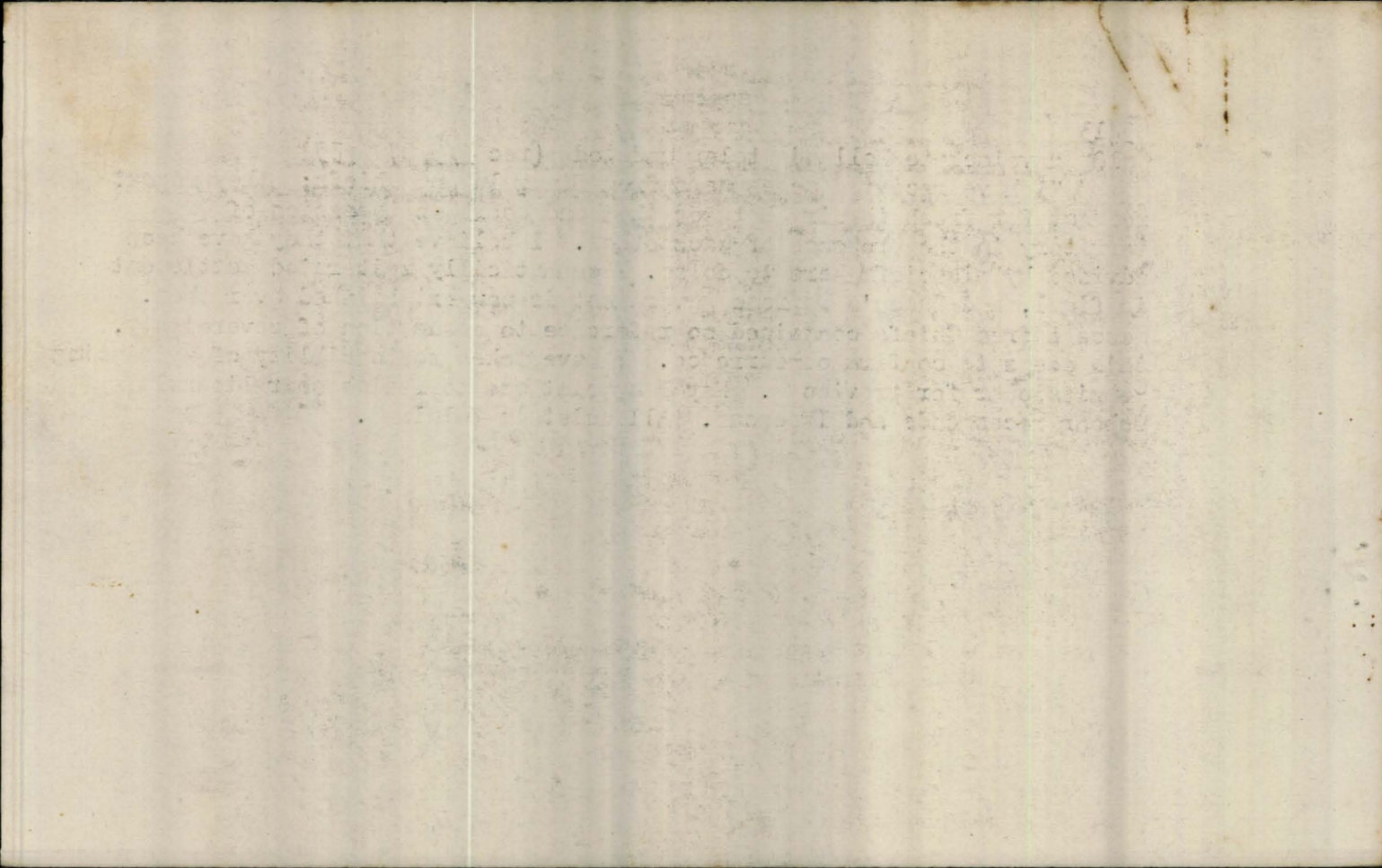
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Usulu papers : How on stock

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Nol8 Havelock to Holland teleg undated (rec 5/5/87 p39)

"I have redéved messengers from Dinuzulu and Chiefs; they repeat request for fresh inquiry between them and Boers as to cession of territory in the presence of each other. I believe that they have been advised by mishciefmakers to do so. I emphasissally reiterated settlement is final, and Queen's supreme government is now established over them. Message from Chiefs contained no reference to assumption of sovereignty, this seems to confirm concurrence. I have taken responsiblity of appointing Commissioner for proviso B. May I appoint one to reside near Dinuzulu? Osbonr recommends and I concur. All quiet in Zululand. "



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Emakosini

...due to dissimilarity with ... in that locality, which had been assigned to him for his occupation

by Cetywayo, therefore, a main consideration in the representations made generally by Thsingana himself on behalf of the Zulus in regard to the locality known as the Makosini with the view of obtaining a

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No 26 Havelock to Holland 6/5/87

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encloses history of the burial places by Osborn, which goes far to corroborate Mr Esselens statement regarding the burial places

But you will observe that Mr. Osborn ~~states~~ states that although the chiefs whose graves are at Makosini were not Chiefs of

the present Zulu people, and that, consequently, there is no general reverence for their memory and their graves, such reverence is probably

felt by the scattered remnants of the original Zulu tribe and especially by Cetywayo's family. The matter does not, perhaps, possess the degree

of importance that I was at first inclined to attach to it, but I still think it desirable that measures should be taken to secure due respect to these burial places."

Also Osb estimates that about 26 families reside in Priviso B - the "oor inspection said that it was divided into 65 farms. It is now a matter

for consideration whether those who have not occupied the allotments can have claims to them. Believe that by the Occupation Law of the

New Republic non-occupation means forfeiture after a certain date. Osb estimates ~~native~~ native pop of area at 5000.

Enc Res Com to Spec Com Osborne 2/5/87

EX 104

Estimates number of settlers at 26 but info is difficult to gather and Mr Knight the Sub-commissioner is trying to complete it.

As far as the emakosini district is concerned part of the locality was occupied by Thsingana and followers who have now removed into Eastern

Zululand due to disagreements with Boers. / "His personal interests in that locality, which had been assigned to him for his occupation by Cetywayo, form, therefore, a main consideration in the representations made generally by Tshingana himself on behalf of the Zulus in regard to the locality known as the Makosini, with the view of obtaining its exclusion from the New Republic. /4/

I think it would be useful to submit here, for your Excellency's information, the following remarks in connexion with the Makosini or burial places of the Chiefs.

It is, in the first place, to be borne in mind that the Zulus as a people are not homogeneous.

The nation is comprised of the various tribes subdued by Tyaka in the early part of this century, and absorbed by him into his own tribe, which, when he began this system of ~~absor~~ absorption, was a very small one and known as the Zulu tribe, the name being derived from that of one of his predecessors, which was Zulu, and whose grave is at the M Makosini. . The tribe, as stated, was, originally, a small one, in fact, one of the smallest in the country. It has, since Tyaka's time, dwindled away to such an extent as to have almost, if not entirely, lost its identity, as a separate tribe, and there are but few members of it remaining now who can distinctly claim to belong to it.

The Chiefs whose graves are at the Makosini were all Chiefs of the small Zulu tribe before Tyaka's time; they were not Chiefs of any of the numerous other larger tribes absorbed by Tyaka, and who now form the great bulk of the Zulu people. Since the amalgamation took place under Tyaka not one of the Chiefs who had then taken the position of Kings was buried at the Makosini; for instance, Tyaka's grave is near Stanger in

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Natal; Ingane...was buried in Swaziland; Umpande...was buried at Nodwengu...
~~and~~ Cetywayo at N'Kindhla.

It will be seen, therefore, that the graves at Makosini are those of Chiefs who in their time, owing to the insignificance of their tribe, held a comparatively subordinate position in regard to the other Chiefs over larger tribes also occupying these parts. The small Zulu tribe over which they held the position of chief is no longer in existence as a separate tribe. The great bulk of the present Zulu people, existing still as distinct though not independent tribes, had nothing in common with the Zulu tribe about and upwards of a century ago, when the Chiefs of the latter were buried at Makosini, and so far as I know, they do not cherish any reverence for the memory of the ancient chieftains, whose successor, Tyaka, brought about the overthrow and absorption of the other tribes. In short, the chieftains whose graves are at Makosini were not chieftains of the present Zulu people, and reverence for their memory and graves must naturally be confined to the few scattered remaining members of the original Zulu tribe and especially to Cetywayo's family. The King as an important point of etiquette, always insisted upon the graves of being held in proper respect by the people, notwithstanding that those ~~ancestors~~ ~~ancestors~~, during their lifetime held only the position of petty chiefs over a small tribe, and occupied no position of authority over the great bulk of the nation formed by the amalgamation of the different tribes under Tyaka."

To 417/1

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Robinson to Derby 14/5/84 Teleg Secret.

"(Substance) Replies to telegram of 10th stating Transvaal answer to representation as to Boer trespassers in Zululand"

Minutes "This is not very satisfactory. It may be true that H.M. Govt are responsible for order in Zululand, but it is surely the duty of the Transvaal Govt. to prevent their people from invading it & exciting disorder" Hemming 15/5 "It is not yet too late to appoint the

Births ommission on the Eastern Frontier of the Transvaal, as contemplated by convention, or ^{we} may yet yet escape the dangers threatening the Reserve and Natal and the necessity of sending military reinforcements. I would inform Sir H Robinson & Sir H Bulwer by telegraph that H.M. Government after further consideration has decided that they will not extend their responsibilities in regard to Zululand although the peace and integrity of the Reserve must continue to be maintained; and desire them to report after communicating together by telegraph, whether in their opinion if a British Commissioner were appointed on the frontier ~~with~~ under Article 2. of the Convention his personal safety could be secured by a moderate armed force & whether there is reason to believe that as is proposed in Bechuanaland, we could establish & maintain order among the Zulus and any white residents whom it might not be desirable to attempt to remove.

The answer to such a telegram would clear the ground. If it appear that a British Commissioner could do good, we are morally bound to appoint one. If not we can, I suppose, only send reinforcements in to the Reserve sufficient to keep the peace in it, if that can be done. But the Reserve

is clearly too small to accomadodate the large numbers of refugees who may be expected to flock into it if the fighting is to continue with the Boers taking part in it; & the control of the county by a British Commissioner would seem to offer the best prospect, if i is not too late to take the step RLWH May 15.

There will also be this gain. If we make not attmpt to "preserve oder and prevent" encroachment" we are not in a position effectually to call on the Transvaal Govt. to do ~~this~~ their share on their frontier. We shall speak with more effect if, at any ate, we do our part under the convention." E.A. 15May"

/Note the reply hoever. and thatDerby has not signed the minute paper/_
Derby to Bulwer 16/5/84

/Have this day informed you by telegraph that HMC after full consideration of reports and recommendation/_ "adhere to their decision not to extend British sovereignth or Protecotarte over Zululand, but that the integrity and peace of the Reserve be ~~maintained~~.maintained.

I also stated that I could telegraph further shortly."

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Est of Zululand Finances

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CO 427/1.13218: 5/7/87 Trns to CO with points below.

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Holland to Havelock 8/7/87 /Forwards corresp between CO and Treasury pointing out that £1000 is sanctioned as your personal allowance from Zulu funds for the year 1887 in respect of your work as Gov of Zululand. Desire your views on the Treasury's objections to paying the stipends in advance of the collection of hut tax. The question is a political one. /

CO to the Treasury 20/5/87 /Draws attention to the state of Zululand. For Four years the finances of the Reserve have been administered by the CO under the supervision of the Lords of the Treasury and HMG have decided that from now on that all Zululand will be administered as single ~~united financial~~ unit. The Estimates for the Reserve were received here but not forwarded to you until HMG decided what course would be followed regarding the Zulu question. Now that it is settled I enclose despatch from Havelock dd 9/11 submitting the Estimate for approval. The expenditure for the Reserve is estimated at £9748. Holland recommends this. 'Eastern Zululand's finances are dealt with by Havelock in despatches of 12/3 and 13/3 and I enclose copies and schedule of proposed stipends from an earlier despatch dd 26/2. It will be seen that a portion of this additional expenditure has already been acted and Havelock has raised and equipped 30 additional police in anticipation of HMG's authority for the expense of £950. Holland considered that under the circumstances Havelock exercised a wise discretion in this.

It will be seen that Eastern Zululand is estimated expenditure of £6036 per annum of which not more than £5000 would be spent this year as over 3/4 of the year has already elapsed. Holland agrees generally with

the 307 except on the amount of the stipend to Z which should be £250 not £300

One important feature on the expenditure side of the account and that is the remuneration to the Gov of Natal as Gov of Zululand.

Up to the end of 1886 Hav enjoyed £4000 a year paid by Natal and he exercised post of Special Commissioner without further remuneration.

When offered post he was enjoying £4000 a year as Gov of Trinidad.

The Natal salary is not permanently secured beyond £2000 a year / "on the faith of a Resolution of the Natal Council passed in 1881, offering to raise the salary to that sum on the condition amongst others, of a full

Governor being appointed in place of a Lieutenant-Governor." / the Council

voted H his full salary for a year but from the beginning of 1887 reduced to £3000 a year and intimated that it would not be raised to £4000 a year

until Zululand be untied to Natal. Holland can only protest against this not reverse it, and suggests that the £1000 be made up from Zululand

funds. If Treasury concur in this the Reserve expenditure will

is estimated at £9460 and Eastern Zululand at £5000 plus salary to H and repayments to military authorities giving a total of £15,748.

Hopes that in time this will be prepaid by Hut Tax but does not think it wise to impose Hut Tax this year in Eastern Zululand. The sums

available for meeting this expenditure then is £6736 in the Cash Balance and Revenue of £11980 giving a total Ref of £18716 which is £2966

greater than the proposed expenditure. In the original estimate of the Reserve Expenditure for 1887 it was proposed paying £2000 in part liquidation

of the £4500 remaining of the original advance of £6000 from the Treasury

but in view of the new situation Holland thinks this would reduce the balance

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CO 427/1

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Hav to Hol confl 6/7/87

/Acks tel of 2/7 and tried to contact Osborn, but he left Eshowe on 28/6 to meet the chiefs in Cetnral Zululand to proclaim the Royal

ommission and to "edeavour to conciliate the chiefsas much as possilbe, it y be that hopes will already have been held out to the Chiefsof receiving the grautuities in question, when your instructions reaches Mr. Osborn. As it would be impolitic to disappoint such hopes, of one hã d out, I havetk taken the responsilbity of sesring Mr. Osbotn, in the event of any promise having been made, to let it stand. / /The grant of thewe gratutities would not, as pointedoutin my confidential despatch of 30th May, cause an excess over the estimated expeidutire, under the head of stipens or allowances to chiefs. / /With reference to the /the desire that I keep within the masimum of estimates of the current year, /I havemuch pleasrue in reporitng that I have every confidence of being able to do so.

The Zulu Treasury balance on the 30th June was £4463. These then remained to be collected on account of the hut for the present year, the sum of £7742. his tax is ðain paid puncutally and readily."

Minutes

"The Treasuty object in toto 'in ðinciple' to the payment of the sitpenð to the Chiefs before the hut tax begins to be collected. But they are open to argument on the subject - if we can ~~assure~~ assure them that there is a political necessity. We have referred the matter to Sir A E Havelock for his further report. If, as may be assumed, the Treasuty are finally satisfied as to the principle, these back payments will not involve any excess

in the estimate, for I see that we sent the Treasury Sir A E Havelocks desp
...of the 1th March 6092... of which he extimated these paments for
the whole year, whilst he extimated other charges only for the remaining
months of the year; and in all ~~xxx~~ our correspondence with the Treasut,
we have assumed that the charge as regards these stipends if allowed for the
year would amount to about £1000. It is not therefore necessary to take
any further action in the matter."

Est of Zululand

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Form of Judicial Oath

Schedule B Tarrif of Magistrates Fees

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Minutes "I agree with Sir A Havelock that the Chiefs should keep their civil or criminal jurisdiction: & /?/ accept these Regulations for we must trust to their local knowledge * for what is required.

~~22. The provision wh. refers all setnecteds of coropral punishment to the Chief magistrate will destory the good effect of prompt infocition - I~~

would have omitted it, but I suppose it must pass. 23.24. Indemnity for all
acts done ^{hitherto} without legal sanction. I am not sure that this is necessary -
but it is safe - as the country was under English law, it33. "Faction Fights"
has a familiar Irish ring in it, and I suppose they what it applies to in
Zululand.

37-8 / The right of natives to alienate land is denied and the ~~right~~ power of
allotting ~~given to the~~ reserved in the governor... / "The Regulations follow
those in Bechuanaland with slight modifications" JB 3/8

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~~PhXX607~~ Z605

Z157 Money matters continued three

/Points all the 'public works needed to establish an administration in a new country, the clearing of sites, shelters and so forth/ "This kind of work is absolutely necessary to human existence, but their Lordship's letter as it stands disallows all expenditure on it in advance. Sir Henry Holland therefore trusts that the L C of the T will reconsider this ~~posi~~ position of their decision and allow the Gov to exercise a reasonable discretion on the matter. I am to add that Sir H Holland has impressed and will continue to impress upon Sir A Havelock the necessity of reducing the expenditure to the lowest possible amount consistent with the preservation of peace and order.

this letter
is written by
by R Meade

/Holland is glad that the Treas to make up H's salary by the £1000 pa and agrees to the plan to paying a portion of the Imperial debt each year and will order payment of £500 for 1887

Treasury to Colonial Office 5/7/87

I Stipend of Chiefs Would like to see the collection of hut tax and the payment of stipends begin at the same time - whenever that is. Would like H's comments I I Two officer approved III Agree that Hav's discretion should be used to their pay IV Agree to the £500 for public Works V Glad to learn that £500 of the Imperial Debt is to be repaid

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GH 707 Z239

£0 to Auditor General 15/9/87 /Useful summary of expenditure for 1887. £11,460/7/6 has been approved. This includes the following extrax on t'e original estimate approved. To Gov of Natal salary £1000 Three additional sub Comms at £450 pa and staff for residue of the year £1850. Two officers and 50 men to Z Carbineers £1600. Legal advice and Public works £500. Customs ~~and~~ Supervision of Natal border £600. The further sum of £1050 for stipends is under consideration

CO.427/1 : 21652 Trec to C.O. 27/10/87

[Agree to Haw's arrangement as regards collection of tax & duties
to be collected five months in arrears]

CO 427/1

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Minutes seen

Hav to Hold 35 31/8/87

/Submits Proclamtion Zululand No III 21887 which enacts certain regul tions
by which a hut tax of 14/- per anum is imposed and scale of license and
fees.

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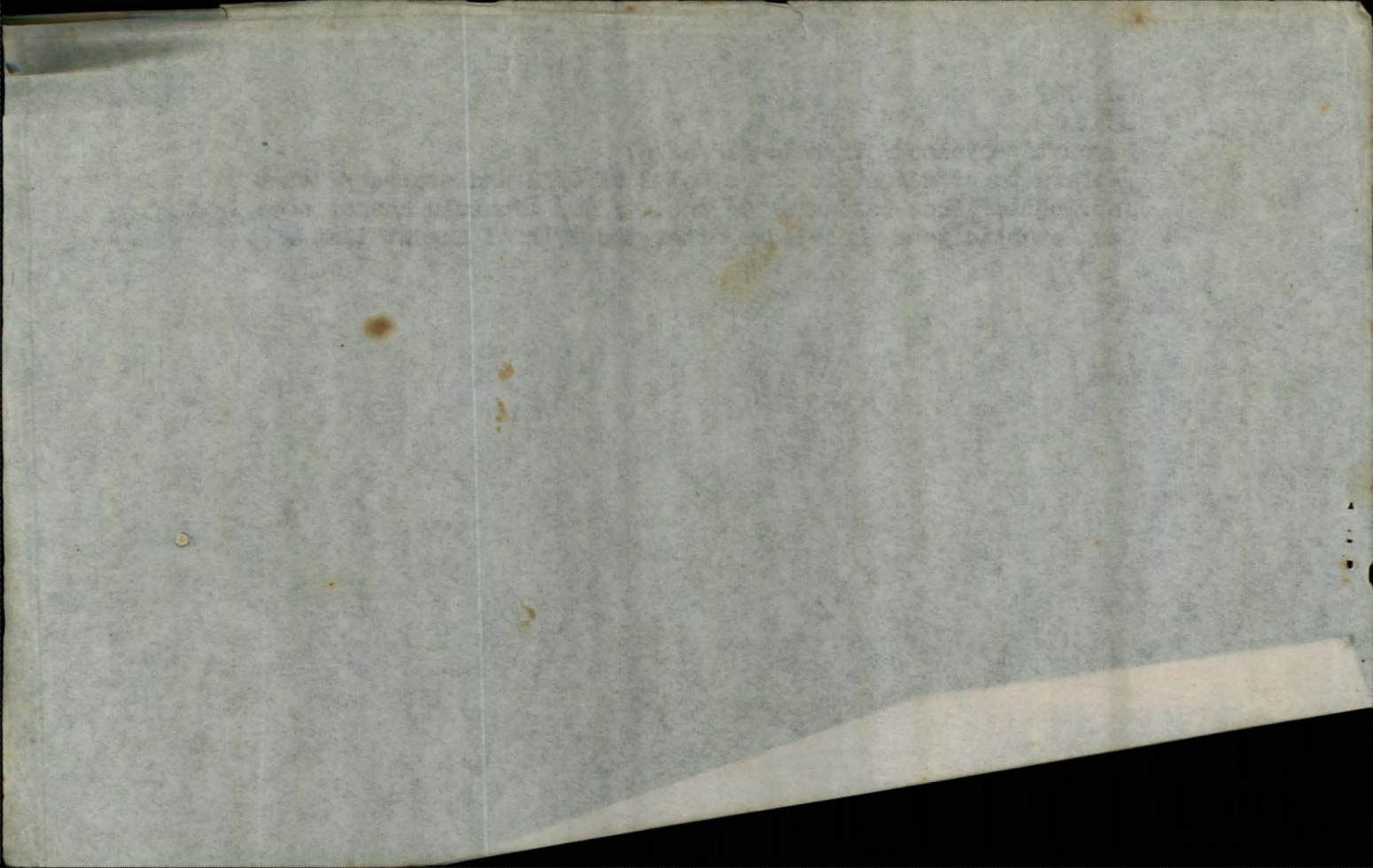
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Meyer to Havelock Vryheid 14/12/87

/Refers to statement in Hav's Nol 32 of 8/12 and states / "that it is a
fabrication from beginning to end. / / Dinuzulu hasnot been in the
New Republic to my knowledge after the 27th of August last ."



Emalusini

GH 703

ZA 109

A McKean to Havelock Nqutu 27/3/87

Esselen Govt Secy to Havelock Bryheid 24/3/87

/Acks Hav's No45 of 17/3. / "I regret to learn that Y E is not empowered to accede to any of the alterations in the Draft Convention propos d by the Govt of the NR, and more so to find that Y E will not be able to recommend HMG to accede to these alterations to which great importance is attached by the G of the N R / / With reference to para 6....regarding the proposal to add a general provision to the convention guaranteeing that due respect will be paid to such of the burial-places of the principal Chiefs of the Zulus, as are within the territory of the New Republic, I have the honor to state, that it will be impossible for the Government of the New Republic to give such a general guarantee as proposed by Y E, seeing that if any, such burial places exist in the New Republic they will be situated on private property.

the government will however gladly use their influence to persuade owners of farms, on which any graves of Zulus may be found to exist, to respect the same."

Priso B

C4513

No35 CO to APS 30/6/87 p58

Acks no 29 and the subject of the graves ~~xxx~~ forms correpsince at the moment with the New Republic. "ith regard to the buing of farms Holland si of the opinion that he doubts whther the Zulu/ "at large would be able and willing to find the money for an undertakind whch could not directly benefi more than a small fraction of the people, and he can hold out no hope of any pecuniary assitance being gvien to them for this object."

No36 R N Fowler Watler H James, A McArthur. G Baden?Powell (MPS) to CO june? 1887

/ suggests aht the payment of a moderate sum would secure for the Zulu the grave area and priviso B and such a move would be apporved of in Parlmanet and in the countryl/

No41 CO to Sir R N Fowler 7/7/87 p62

/Acks receipt of above: coresp still going on on graves. Brings up the money question and there can be no hope for pecunairy assistance./
"He, however, trusts that under a just and intellgient adminstration the Boers and Zulus may learn to live contentedly side by side, and he has every reason to consider that the amount of land in Zululand is ample for the requirements of those having claims on it."



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Addison

GH 704

ZA 176

Knight to Osborn 2/5/87 ~~x~~ Mfule Mission ~~xxxxNkoni~~ / Reports that he has moved to the Mfule from Nkonjeni. Stresses the need for judicial authority in the area for if it is not established then the Boers will take the law into their own hands. New Republic meddling has made the position more difficult / "I have encouraged the natives to work for the settlers; They however, complain that they must work for the land they occupy. In such cases I can only inform the natives that while encouraging them to work, I only mean for wages, and shall inform the settlers of this." / "The assumption of judicial authority is specially necessary / "as...during this month absentee farmers will begin to arrive with their flocks and herds for winter pasture,... I find that there are already a number of Zulus who have crossed over from the New Republic to Eastern Zululand, East of White Unfolozi. Some are building kraals, and others have sent their cattle on in advance, with the intention of following ~~xxxx~~ as soon as their property is safe. They have to work very cautiously or would - they allege - have all their property seized as soon as their intentions were discovered."

E 4/5/87 Minute by M.O. using in it. Lt Addison's Camp
Bat Nkonjeni nr. Mnyamama's kraal]

4/5/87

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Resistance: Mfokozana

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Osborn to Havelock Ehsowe 8/5/87 Eshowe

"I have the honour to inform Y E that a letter from Mr Knight dated the 6th instat has reached me. He states that a Zulu named MFOKAZANA had that day appeared before him and repoted that on the mroning of the 4th instant h his two kraals were surrounded by an amred arty consisiting of two amavio (compnaies) sent by Dinuzulu to kill him...on a charge of casuing the illness - as smelt out - of a head man named MAKULUMANA. hat ha ing recieved timely warning he made his escape, but that one of his wives named NOMYECE was stabbed to death the other women and children of his family escaped with their lives but were severely beaten and ill treated. Mfokozana also reported that all his cattle were taken, and other propoerty that could be removed was carried off. Such property as could not be removed was destroyed on the spot / / The outrage reported MFOKOZANA took place near Isikwebezi in Eastern Zululand. / / I am sending messengers at once to Dinuzulu with a message calling u on him for an explanation of his proceeding as a preliminary step. The messengers will also father such infomration as they may be able to obtian respecting the outrage complained of.

I shall be galed to recevie any instructions which Y E may wish to give to me in connection with this matter.

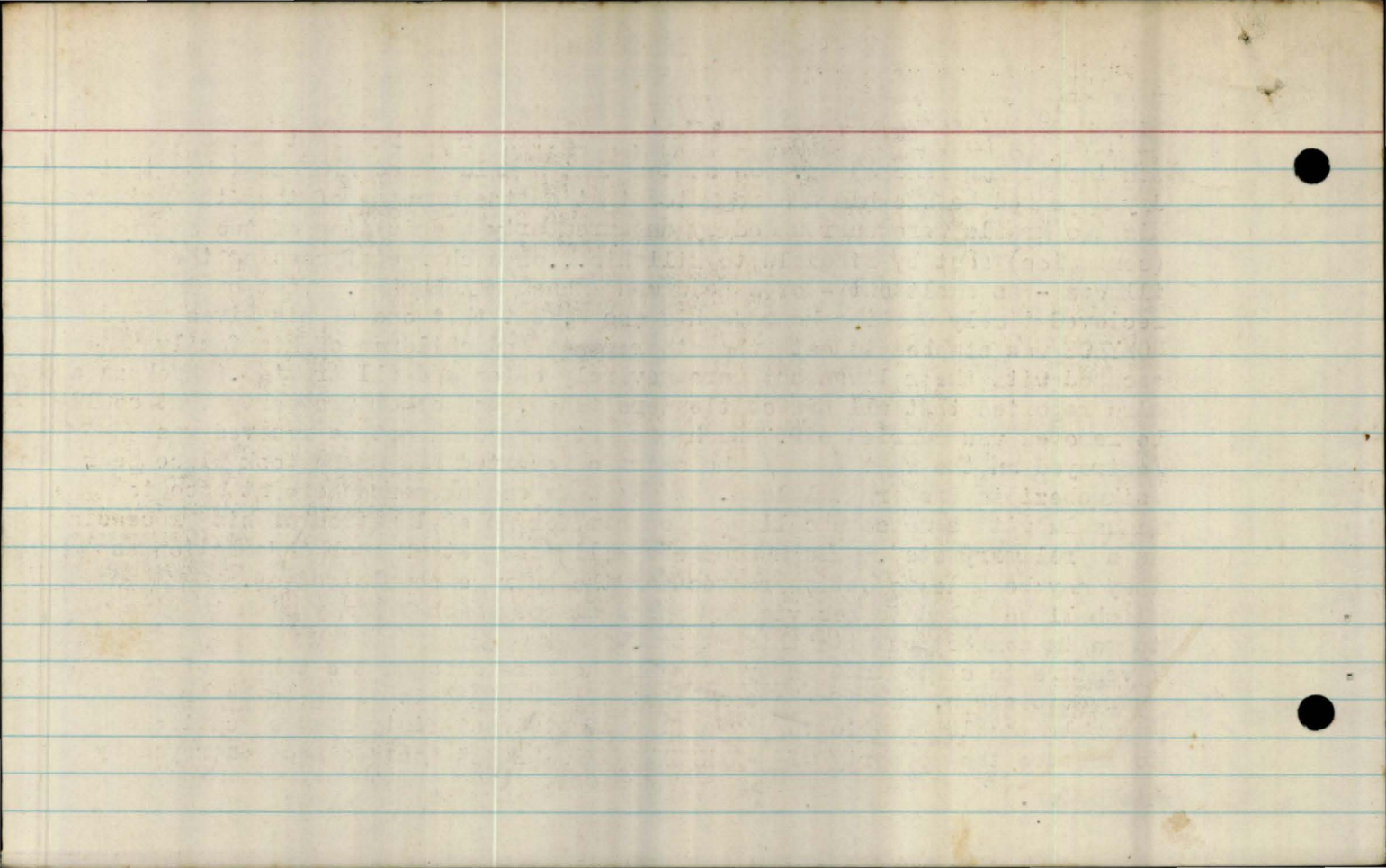
I venture to state that in my opinion the case demands the taking of energetic steps, and if the complaint of MFOKOZANA is found to be true
Dijuzulu should be made to pay a fine of at least fifty head of cattle and
to restore the poeorty of MXXXXXXXMFOKOZAZA* seized and destroyed by
his order."

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23/7/87

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15-5-87

Dinuzulu: Protection asked vs bias

GH 705

~~XX~~ z2 Osborn to Havelock 23/5/87 Eshowe

Ecn Statement by Mahaiza 15/5/87 Eshowe

"I am sent by chief Sitéku to say that a message has been recieved by him from Dinuzulu and the other chiefs directing him to send you a request that a small force of regular troops may be stationed at Entonjaneni to serve as a protection for Dinuzulu against the Boers whenever he wants to come to Eshowe or to go to Pietermaritzburg to see the Governor. The chiefs think this necessary because Dinuzulu would have to travel through a part of the country still occupied by Boers at Entonjaneni, and they ask you to send their request to the Governor begging him to station troops at Entonjaneni or in that neighbourhood.

Reply /Will send the message to the Gov/ "In the meantime I have to remind the chiefs that the Boers referred to are living in part of the territory that is now under the Queen; they are British authority and there is a sub commissioner on the spot appointed by the Governor: he has with him a strong body of police; and at Nkonjeni there is a large police force stationed under Lietenant Addison to preserve order when neccessary. I know for certain thatt the Boers will in no way molest Dinuzulu or any of the chiefs whenever they may be travelling through the District."

CO 427

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3 Hav -Hol 30/5/87

12615 /Ref to desps of 20 and 26/4 in which he reported that Van Rooyen was continuing to discharge his duties as field cornet in Eastern Zululand and reports that according to Osb on 10/5/ "that no further official interferences had taken place in the Proviso B (Entonjaneni) District, on the part of persons professing to act under the authority of the NR and further that Mr J van Rooyen had notified on the 6th instant, to the settlers in that district, that he was no longer Field-Cornet for the New Republic within the district, that the authorities at Vryheid had nothing more to do with them, and that for the future the district would be under the British Government." minutes satisfactory

4 Hav -Hol 30/5/87

12616 /Refs to desps of 19/4 and 23/4 on the subject of the seizure of cattle by Van Rooyen Osb reports that Van R has delivered them up to the Sub Comm at the Mankandla. who has been instructed to hand them over to Faku to whom they belong.

Res Comm to Spec Comm Eshowe 23/5/87

Holl to Have 7/7/87

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Dear: *Depmation*

GH 705

Z3 Osborn to Havelock 23/5/87 Eshowe /^wWith referenece to Hav's desp No 80 of 15/4 reports that Van Rooyed has returned 10 head of cattle 8 of which are those taken. Haveins ructed sub Comm to accpet cattle / "and hand them over to Faku to be held by him pending any futher instructions Y E may be pleased to give concerning them."

GH 706 Z149

Hlland to Havelock 7/7/87 /Acks above / "As the cattle are justly the property of Faker, I do not understand why Mr Osborn reports that he had handed them to him to be held, pending any futher instructions which you might be pleased to give. I do not preceive what instructions Mr Osborn expected you to give; but the point is of little importance, and if Faker has been made to understand that the cattle are finally resotred to him, no answer need be returned to this desptach."

30-8-87

Err of Zululand - Police Return

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GH 706

Z131

Osb-Hav 27/7/87 Eshowe forwards police return by Mansel on strength on 30/6 which will be done every month from now on according to Y E 's instructions

~~Eshowe~~ ~~Commandant~~ ~~Inspector~~ ~~Subinspector~~ ~~Sergt-Maj~~ ~~Sergt~~ ~~Corporal~~ ~~Troopers~~

June

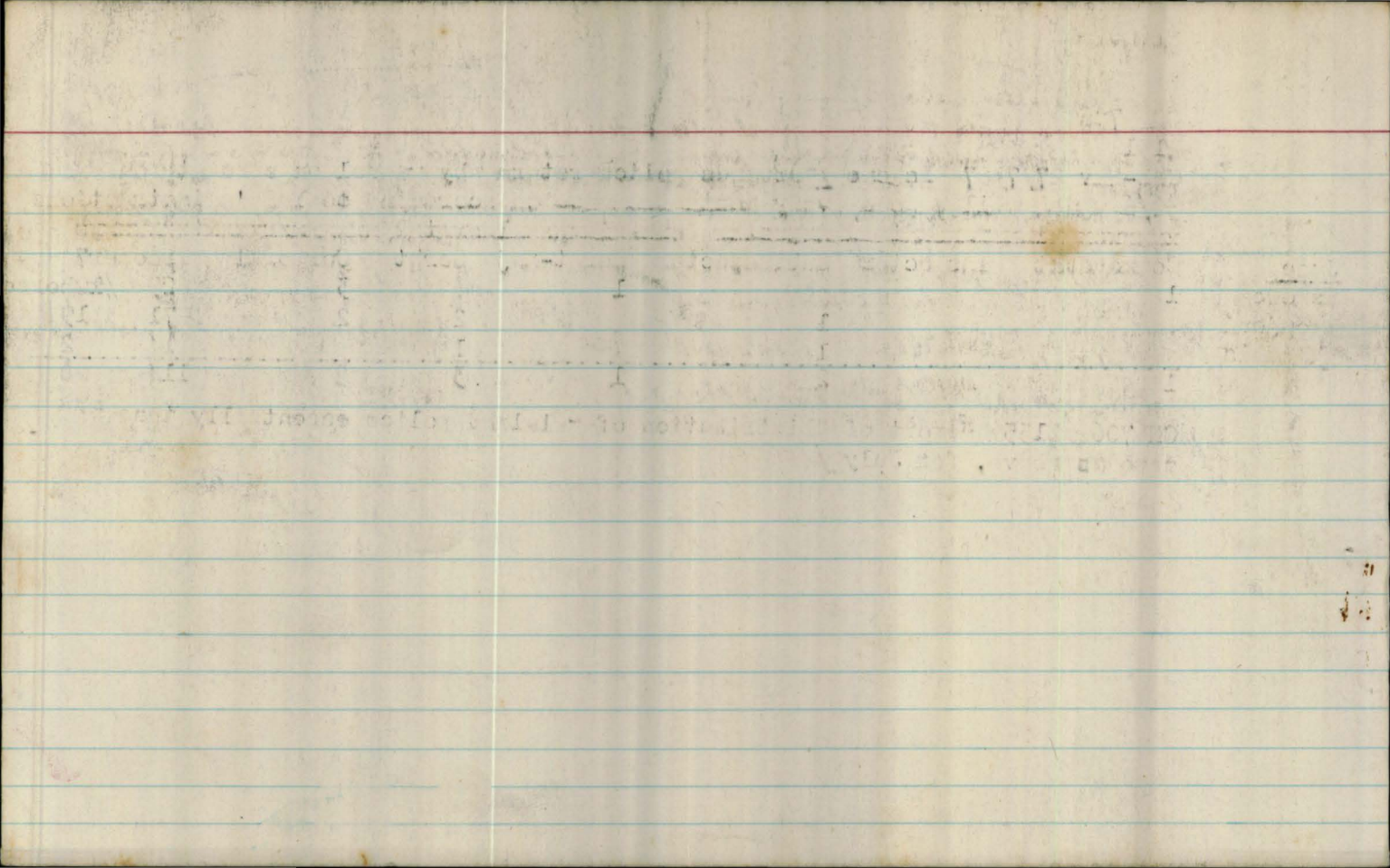
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Commandant	Inspector	Subinspector	Sergt-Maj	Sergt	Corporal	Troopers	Horse
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GH 706 Z155 Report of "Distribution of Zululand police essentially the same as above, for July/



(7/87)

C O. - Joubert's action


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C4513

No37 Holland to Havelock 5/7/87 p59


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/Acks No27 forwarding copies of of messages from Zulu Chiefs. /

"Different representatives of the usutu party have given very varying accounts of the bargain under which the Boers were introduced into Zululand in 1884



It is certain that the Boers performed their part of the bargain in growing Cinuzulu and overthrowing Usibebu; but the question is what the usutus promised them in return. The written documents are explicit enough on the subject; but the Usutus deny that they understood them, and it has even been asserted by them, or on their behalf, that no land was at all promised, but only cattle. The recent deputation, however, did not go as far as this, but confined themselves to alleging that the cession of land was one bounded by the Inkande Hill, on to Zungeni's Neeck, and thence along the Wagon Road to the Bivana River, and they suggest that the whole subject should be inquired into, representatives of the Boers and Zulus being summoned to appear before you at the inquiry.



You have well observed that both sides have already been fully heard, and you give a full summary of the various steps in the inquiry.

The voluminous correspondence already published on the subject shows the extreme care and minuteness which have been devoted to the subject. The only step, suggested by the Zulus, which has not been taken, is that they and the Boer representatives should be brought face to face to tell each their own story in your presence. I am not aware whether the Boer leaders would have been willing to consent to such an interview,

and without their consent it could not have taken place. But I fail to perceive any advantage which could have resulted from such a meeting. Each side would undoubtedly adhere through its interpreters to what is its well known version of the transaction of April, May, and June 1884, and there is no independent witness who could be called to confirm or contradict either side. That no such independent evidence is forthcoming is mainly the fault of the Usutu themselves. It was their conduct in 1884 which put it out of the power of the British Government to caution or control them in the perilous partnership on which they then chose to enter. / when ~~they considered~~ Mnyamana's men murdered messengers just outside his kraals see PP11-13 of C4191. /

Sir Henry Bulwer, in reporting this atrocious outrage, very properly described it as rendering it impossible for the British Government to have any communication with Mnyamana which would risk the life of other messengers; but ~~it~~ even if it had been /60/ thought possible to hold any further communication with a people who had ceased to respect the person of an envoy, the conduct of other of the Usutu leaders, notably Undabuko, would have effectually prevented the accomplishment of any such purpose.

/pp30 -31 of 4191 relate how on 10/5/84 Osb's camp was attacked by Usuthu headed by D'manzi under Ndabuko's orders and this / "This attack was but one of a series of acts of violence carried on throughout the winter of 1884 by Undabuko and other Usutu leaders against the British authorities and their loyal adherents in the Reserve.

It was during the progress of this self-willed opposition to British advice and authority that the Usutus made that bargain with the Boers, against the consequences of which they now appeal.

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HMG has availed itself of the Queen's rights under treaty, and of those belonging to Her as the paramount power, in order to obtain from the Boers a partial abansomnemtn of their full demands. In that object success has been obtained, and the U^Usutus ought to be grateful for what has been done on their accoutn, for assuredly ~~the~~ never had a tribe done more to disentitle itself to the friendly offices or portection of this country, or been more entriely the authori of its own misfortunes.

In order to avert the fruther ruin, and pssibly the final extinction of the U^Usutus, HM has been advised to take them as her subjects; and HMG is willing to forget the greivous causes of complaint which it has against some of the leaders; but before the the chapter is finally clsoed, it is right to put on record that the conduct of England towards them has been in these latter transactions lacking neither justice nor generlisty, that their grievances are baseless, and that the exertions which have been used in their behlaf have been more strenuous and friendly than their own actions deserved.

I have thought it desirable to make these observations aon a subject as to which there has been considerable misapprehension; but I am glad to think that the U^Usutus are gradually arriving at a correct apprechⁱation of the position of their position and interests; /satisfied with tele ofx in newspapers of 30/6 that the welcomed proclamation of Queen's sovereignty with much enthusiasim._/

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/Osborn appointed Resident Commissioner and Chief Magistrate of Zululand at a salary of £1000 p a plus £200 p a. Expounds on his suitability to the job._/

