

Frederick H. Fairbairn
Dec. 13th 1901

Head Chief
Pecocou

Greeting! The Government wishes me to tell you that the gold mines of Johannesburg have commenced to work again. To get properly to work every Chief should send a few boys. You had better do it like this

Pecocou	30	Mikoni	30
Pasouani	30	Mankopani	30
Makoman	30	Masleroom	30
Popela - Dupian	30	Mopupo-Munggo	30
Pefogola - Dofok	30	Kulu	30

and every small had a few. Please order these boys to be here this office next Thursday 19th so that I can send them to Kijantla then the Government will take them Johannesburg. By doing this you will please the Government.

F. H. Fairbairn

Acting Commissioner

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Asaph Secretary is instructed to tell his Chief
Sekukuni:-

1. That General Buller has seen him, and heard what he has to say which will be duly reported to Pretoria.
2. That Transvaal is now proclaimed British territory. President Kruger has fled to Delagoa Bay; British troops are at Koomati Poort and Lydenburg, and in possession of other parts of the country, whilst the Boers are moving about in small bodies.
3. That the quarrels now reported between Sekukuni and Golani will shortly be enquired into and will be dealt with by the British Government, but in the meantime Sekukuni should remain in his own location, and should not fight unless attacked.

(sd.) A. E. SANDBACH Lt.- Col.

A. A. G. for Intelligence with
Gen. Buller's force.

Hd. Quarters, Lydenburg, 4th. October, 1900

Waller
From Gen. Kitchener Commanding at Lydenburg
To Head Chief of Sekukuniland.

I am directed by Lord Roberts the Commander of British
British forces in Transvaal to thank you for sending
your messenger to Lydenburg and to tell you that he
wishes you to keep your men quiet and not to let them
attack the Boers. You must not allow the Boers to take
refuge in your country because that would be an un-
friendly act towards the British. Lord Roberts looks
forward to your proving a friendly neighbour and on
your side you know the British wish well for your

people



people.

In turn I send you a messenger with this who will give you assurances of my friendship and I expect you to give him protection and safety in your country that there may be no mistakes made which might imperil our friendship.

(sd.) F. W. KITCHENER Major-General

Commanding at Lydenburg.

4th. November 1900.

26 Janv. 1901.

Lydenburg.

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From Major-General F.W. Kitchener Commanding Lydenburg.
To Chief Secocoeni, Head Chief of the Secocoeni
Nation.

I write to tell you that our Queen Empress Victoria is dead and that her son Albert Edward is now King and Emperor. I beg that you and your people will join with us and the whole empire in mourning for the death of our great Queen.

My agent who visited you gives me favorable news of you for which I am glad and I thank you for your good treatment and hospitality to him. I hope it may not be very long before I am able myself to visit your country and make your acquaintance.

The Boer commandoes who were near your country have now mostly moved south; our troops are following them and will before long surround them and compel them to surrender.

I shall be glad to hear from you from time to time
and shall report to the Government your friendly acts.

(sd.) F.W.KITCHENER Major-General.

Lydenburg,

10.4.01.

To Chief of Chiefs Secocoeni.

I send this to you by Mr. R. Haig who will tell you
all my orders. I shall expect you to do all he tells
you and I shall pay for anything you give him when I
come into your country. I send him to tell you many
things but above all that there must be peace between
you and Chief Malakoutie until our war with the Boers
is over. This war will very soon be over if you do not
let the Boers go through your country as then they can-
not run away. Those of the Boers who are still fighting
have many cattle which I shall take from them and if
you do not allow them to pass into your country half of
these cattle shall be given to you as you will have
helped to capture them. I hope to see you soon.

(sd.) F.W. KITCHENER M. General.

Magnet Heights,

Dec. 12th. 1901.

Head Chief Secocoeni,

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Makoman 30.

Sopela-Supian 30.

Sefogola-Sefolk 30.

Nkoani 30.

Manokpani 30.

Masleroom 30.

Mapupo-Mangope 30.

Lulu 30.

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(sd.) R. HAIGH

Acting Commissioner.

Magnet Heights,

Dec. 19, 1901.

Head Chief Secoconi,

Greeting.

I write to you about three things. Please answer by letter.

First. Tell me are you bringing out any trek oxen to sell to the Government? If so, when and how many?

Second. I wrote to you to tel Mokinini to come. Why has he not come?

Third I asked you to let your work boys be here to

day

day, and they have not come. Tell me please will you
send the boys or not?

The Government does not want excuses, you can just
say yes or no.

Please send the answer by letter by this boy so that
I can let the Government know what you will do.

(sd.) R. HAIGH

Acting Commissioner.

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