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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 5

Resident Magistrate, OFFICE  
KIKORI, Western DIVISION.

SUBJECT:

Report of a Patrol to the village of GABA-BARI on the coast,  
to recover from them some tomahawks & adzes, which they stole  
on the night of the 18th of April.

By Whom Introduced? Resident Magistrate, KIKORI, W.D.

Date: MAY 6th, 1912.

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed: 1.2.3.

Endorsements:

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RESUME OF EVENTS

Resident Magistrate's Office,

BEHRE, U.S.

MAY, 1941, 1942.

The Honorable,

His Govt. Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, report of a patrol to the village of GABA-SARE on the coast, to recover from them some tomahawks & arrows which they had stolen from the station on the 13th inst.

MAY 6th.

Left the station in the whaleboat at midnight, accompanied by Sergeant GABIRE, 3 Armed Constables, 4 indentured labourers, & 4 prisoners, the labourers & prisoners to act as a relief crew. Baining head.

MAY 7th.

Arrived at the mouth at 4.30 A.M. as the weather was very deteriorated & been unable to see the village of DUKU-JUDA decided to anchor at a point named OIG close to the village of UPUA. 5 A.M. as the weather showed no signs of clearing up, & having located the village of DUKU-JUDA, I decided to go on, so hove up anchor, & got under weigh, arriving at the village of GABA-SARE 6.35 A.M. there was a large crowd of natives standing on the bank, with their usual equipment of bows & arrows, & presenting a very menacing attitude, the noise they were making was terrific, what with the howling of the dogs, the women & children diving into the bush in all directions, now rushing about with huge bundles of arrows & shouting in a most vigorous manner, things looked anything but pleasant. Owing to the tide being low, was obliged to get on the shoulders of two of the A.C.s to get ashore, leaving the L.Corp. & L.A.C with the 4 labourers & 4 prisoners in charge of the boat. On landing they appeared undecided as to whether they would attack us, as they were well aware of the reasons of my visit, as I had previously sent them two messages, ordering them to return

what they had stolen, however I landed unopposed & immediately demanded the restitution of the stolen articles, also ordering them to lay down their bows & arrows, telling them that they had nothing to be afraid of, if they gave up the articles stolen, they ignored both of my commands, & protested most vigorously that they had never stolen anything, & that it was the people of AMARA village that had stolen the articles, I recognized some of them, & the Sergeant pointed out another that was at the station when the articles were stolen, after a lot of searching a full axe was brought out from one of the houses, & laid at my feet, they again protested that the axe was all that they had stolen but it was no avail, as I was more firm in my demand, they then brought forth an AXE & 2 tomahawks, as an interval of a half hour passed without any more axes or axes coming to light, I decided to make a search, & accompanied by the Sergt & B.A.C.s proceeded to the house of the Chief's son & there found an axe & two axes. On getting back to the station of the A.S. I gave the order to arrest the Chief SIA and the son of the Chief HACHEKI, these two been the principals in the stealing, whilst the task of arresting the above named was going on, five or six arrows were fired in a hostile manner, still the Chief's son remained very cool, obeying every command of mine in a very creditable manner, although the excitement was intense. I then ordered B.A.C.s to take prisoner NIVE off to the boat, which was lying off about 100 yds from the shore, as presently NIVE been taken off to the boat, was the signal for a terrific uproar, all the men making down to within 20 yds of us, gesticulating & shouting wildly, & it looked as if they would rush us, as I gave the order to fire layones & the Sergt & the B.A.C.s that were with me, when the natives perceived the shining steel jumping from the seaboard & getting firmly fixed on the barrels of the rifles, it had a wonderful effect, as they retreated some distance, & their excitement & uproar ceased off a lot. The Chief SIA-I managed to make good his escape, owing to the Sergeant slipping in the mud, the two B.A.C.s having returned from the boat accompanied by the Sergt & B.A.C.s I entered the DUBU, there was a large number of natives to the other end of the Dubu. on returning

to where I had left the police, I again made a demand for the stolen articles, and immediately 3.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Axes, 2 Tomahawks & 1 full axe were placed on the ground in front of me. As there was only three tomahawks & 1 adze missing, and as both myself & the police were both sleepy and hungry I decided to leave, before doing so I told the chief HAGOBI that the Govt<sup>e</sup> was still angry with them, & that I would take the Chief's GIA-2 canoe & hold it until he returned the property stolen. I then ordered the police to shove the canoe into the water, & then embarked & went off to the boat & got under weigh arriving at GIO point 11.A.M. where a fire was seen lighted, & ample justice was done to a beautiful report, whilst there availed myself of the opportunity to get a straight mangrove pole for the flagstaff at the station, the canoe coming in useful for carrying the pole.

Left GIO point on the return journey up the SAHONO River 1.P.M. still squally weather. 3.30.P.M. a canoe with six natives in it overtook us, it contained the Chief HAGOBI who handed me the 3 tomahawks which was the last of that lot which had been stolen, leaving 1 Adze to be returned. I told him that he could come to the station anytime he liked, but that there must be no more stealing. Arrived at the station 6.30.P.M.

*A. J. Ryan*

Resident Magistrate,

KIKORI, W.D.

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PIGEON HOLE P.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 9

Resident Magistrate,  
Kikori, Western Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol to the Villages of WAI-OU, AU-KIBIRI, & KAPOKA.

By Whom Introduced? R. M. Kikori, W.D.

Date: 9th June, , 19 12

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed: 1.2.3.4.

Endorsements:

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REPUBLIC OF RWANDA

Resident Magistrate's Office,

Kigali, W.D.

20th June, 1932.

No. 43/32.

In O.P.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Harcourt.

I beg to forward herewith, report of a patrol up the WAHO River, to the villages of WAL-GU, AL-JIBIRI, & KAPOKA, being the first visit paid to the villages of AL-JIBIRI and KAPOKA, the village of WAL-GU having previously been visited by me.

JUNE 1932.  
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Left the station 8 A.M. in the afternoon, accompanied by the Sergeant, 7 A.C. & 4 labourers, about a mile below the station, turned west in to a small creek, 8 A.M. arrived at a junction of two creeks, turned in to the one leading South East. 9.30 a.m. broke out into the WAHO River, turned up stream & entered UJIRI Creek, arriving at the village of WAL-GU 10.15 A.M. there was a large crowd of natives on the bank, amongst them was some women & children, the sight of the latter was very pleasing to me, as it indicated to me, that they had got over their timidity. As well as confidence in the Govt., for on my first visit to them, the majority of them fled into the bush, & there was no sign of either women or children. As I stepped ashore, the Chief UJIRI came over to assist me up the bank, & when he grasped my hand, he warmly shook it, I then walked through the bush with him. I then told him that I wanted to go to the villages further up the river, & asked him to accompany me, he said that he would not come in the boat, but he would go in his canoe ahead of me, I then gave him a pint calico, he then got into his canoe, and

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headed down stream, I then got in to the boat, & as we were moving off, one young fellow expressed a wish to come in the boat, so I took him with us, his name was TOU, arrived at the TARDI River, & headed up stream, the Chief's canoe was some distance ahead, they were some distance from the right bank, the Chief pulled into the bank, and started decorating himself & his crew with the cat's paws, whilst at this occupation, we passed him, & on rounding a bend of the river, came suddenly on a canoe with two men & two women in it, on perceiving us, they shot their canoe into the bank, & in their flight neglected to make it fast, that it started to drift away, we pulled over to the canoe, & took it in to the bank & made it fast, we waited till the Chief came along, & got him to sing out to the people not to be afraid after a lapse of five minutes, the two men made their appearance, they were very timid, but when the Chief SIKI-JANI told them, they appeared to have more confidence in us, as they came closer to us, I then gave them a piece of tobacco, then one of them went into the bush for their women, they were from the village of AL-IBIRI, when I saw that they got in to their canoe, & expressed their intention of going back to their village, I then told SIKI-JANI to tell them to go ahead, & tell the people not to be frightened, also for them not run away, the canoe then shot ahead, SIKI-JANI's canoe following, & we bringing up the rear. 12.12.21. Perceived some ~~more~~ canoes some distance ahead, & on rounding a bend perceived a low range of hills, the two canoes ahead were making in the direction of a creek on the left bank, as we were entering the creek, which is named SIKI-JA, on looking up the river, I perceived a village, the range of hills came down close to the river bank, passed a village of 10 houses, I was far going ashore there, but the guide beckoned me up the creek, then I perceived a hill ahead, with a lot of people standing on the bank, as we were moving in to the bank, there was a general rush in to the bank, but the Chief SIKI-JANI singing out to them, alleged their fear a bit, as the most of them came back, on making landing, the Chief

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SHEE-MARE led the way into the RIVER, it was in a most dilapidated  
state, they were a few SLIPPER hanging up, on questioning them as to  
the skull's, they pointed in the direction of the GREAT RIVER, and  
mentioned the word CHASE, the RIVER was about 50 yds long, they were  
eight houses at the head, the name of the village is AL-NIBBI, the  
chief NAME was away hunting pig's, the women who had fled on our  
approach, now come back, their account to be a large number of them.  
Left the village of AL-NIBBI 2.30 p.m. on arriving back at the  
WALD RIVER, turned up stream, & arrived at the village of HAPOLA  
3 p.m. On landing was introduced to the chief NAME by SHEE-MARE, he is  
a very old man, the village was a straggling one consisting of nine  
houses, the houses were of poor construction & very typical of what  
such villages are like, the NAME was like the rest of the houses,  
badly built & about 50 yds long, the range of hills' a mile or so  
to the back of the village, & on looking up the river, the hills come  
down to the water's edge, also on looking up the river, perceived a  
smaller range of hills about a mile or so, & judging by the bend of the river,  
should say, that the river ran between the two ranges of hills, &  
it should not be surprised, as it was connected with the GREAT RIVER  
at some future date, never failed to up, as at the present time, I can  
not afford the time, owing to the <sup>lot of</sup> building work to be done  
in the station, the people of these two villages have a lot of garden  
they go in for growing tobacco a lot, I saw some of the leaf, it is  
fair also, I then gave a present to the chief NAME, & told him, that  
would come back again, & that the people were not to be afraid, when  
I again came. Left the village 3 p.m. had the tide with us all the  
head, arriving back at the station 7.30 p.m.

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PIGEON HOLE P.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 17

Resident Magistrate, Kikori,  
Western Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol to the villages of UPUA & DOPIMA, from the 16th September,  
to the 28th September, & the arrival of the Launch KIKORI.

By Whom Introduced? R.M. Kikori,

Date: 16th September, 19 12.

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed:

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GOVERNMENT OF PAPUA  
RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE

Resident Magistrate's Office,

No. 135/13.

MIKORI, N.D.

Jan 17 1914.

End, October, 1913.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith,  
report of a Patrol to the Coast from the 16th September to the  
16th September, 1913.

MONDAY 26th.

Left the station in the whaler at 1.30 P.M. accompanied by the  
Sergeant 7. A.S.M., 4. S.M. and 6 S. Prisoners. Arrived at a large  
village named GHE-LEA belonging to the people of GOM-DAK  
village 6.30 P.M. It consists of 25 temporary houses, pitched  
camp for the night.

TUESDAY 17th.

Mr. Ho and I got under way at 8 A.M. arrived at the village of  
UPUA at noon, most of the people fled on our approach, owing to  
to a man named MIKAI of their village, having killed a man lately,  
On descending shore the man MIKAI was, was informed that he fled  
in his canoe up the Kiko river on our approach, I then told the  
Chief KA-A, that they were so hard over the man MIKAI to me on  
my next visit, which they promised to do.

Left UPUA 4 P.M. as we

came in sight of DOVINA VILLAGE, perceived a launch approaching  
the village, & anchoring about a quarter of a mile West of the  
village, went alongside her 6 P.M. The launch MIKORI then arrived,  
Mr. A.S.M. Curlew in charge, who reported, that with the exception  
of the loss of the Dingy of MIKAI Island in a rough sea, the launch  
behaved splendidly.

THURSDAY 1901,  
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Sent the vessel in charge of the Sergeant away 7 a.m. on the return journey to the Station, Launch with the Kotch HONAPAMEE in tow, got under weigh 8 a.m. and after a splendid run up the river arrived at the Station 3 P.M.

*A. J. Ryan*  
Resident Magistrate,

Kibori, U.D.



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PIGEON HOLE P. \_\_\_\_\_



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Resident Magistrate, Kikori,  
Western Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol by P.O. to the villages of UBUA & AIMARA to arrest 2 escaped  
prisoners.

By Whom Introduced? R.M. Kikori, \_\_\_\_\_

Date: 12th October, \_\_\_\_\_, 1912

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

Endorsements:

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Resident Magistrate's Office .

KIKORI. W. D.

5th January 1933

The R.M.

KIKORI. W. D.

With reference to your letter No. 145/12 to the R.M.  
Western Division, dated 20th October 1932, re. a patrol carried out  
by me to the villages of USUA, I beg to state that I am unable to add  
anything to the explanations in my letter of the 18th October to  
you .

Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office.

Western Division,

Daru, Decr 3rd

1912.

IN REPLY  
Please Quote this No. 443/12

The Resident Magistrate,

Kikori.

Your letter 145/12 of the 20th October to hand covering a report by Mr Patrol Officer Thompson and has been forwarded to the Hon. The Government Secretary.

W Beaver.

R.M.W.D

KIKORI,

Western

11/13.

6th January, 3

The Honourable,  
The Government Secretary,  
Port Moresby.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your "Minute" dated the 11th December last, with enclosed file of correspondence,

"Re Patrol Report, KIKORI, W.D., October, 1923."

"By P.O. Thompson to UBUA Village."

And as instructed, I handed the file of correspondence to the P.O. File of correspondence returned herewith, together with P. O. Thompson's reply.

With reference to the above matter, I beg to submit the following for your consideration & information :-

"Since my letter of the 20th of October last to the  
"R.M. Daru, I am pleased to be now able to inform you  
"that P.O. Thompson has been most energetic, and has  
"performed his duties in a most satisfactory and  
"creditable manner."

- (2) With respect to the arrest of the Chief KERAWA, when the P.O. Thompson liberated him, that Officer did not then know, that the Chief was concerned in the escape of the prisoner MANAL.

R.M. Kikori, W.D.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office,

Kikori, W.D.

20th, October, 1912.

No. 145/12.

The Resident Magistrate,  
Western Division,  
Daru,

I beg to forward herewith, in duplicate,  
report of a patrol, by P.O. Thompson, to the village of UPUA,  
the object of the patrol, was to apprehend two escaped prisoners.

R.M. Kikori, W.D.

KIKORI. Western.

18 October. 1913

The Resident Magistrate.

KIKORI.

With reference to your letter No. 14572

enquiring (1) why I arrested the chief KIRUMAYA & kept him in handcuffs all night, & in the morning liberated him.

I beg to state that on Monday the 14th instant, about midnight I was awakened by a man in my tent. I jumped out of bed, the man ran away & was caught by the police. I ordered him to be placed in handcuffs, not knowing who he was. In the morning I found beside the chief KIRUMAYA & that he was bringing a woman to my tent, though I had not given him any intimation, that I wished him to do so. Thereupon I released him.

(2) Why I did not mention this in my report.

I can only regret that I did not do so. But seeing how foolish it was of me to let him go, as on his release he at once made off into the bush, & I was thus prevented from bringing him back to the station as requested by you verbally, I omitted to mention the fact.

W. H. McFarland Thompson

Patrol Officer

KIBORI. Western. *Diotion.*

Oct 17

1942

Report of Patrol to attempt recapture of escaped  
prisoners of UPUA & IMANA villages.

The R.M.

KIBORI.

Acting on instructions received from you, I left station in the  
steamer at 11 a.m. on the 13th instant, with crew of Sergeant J. A. G.,  
& 4 laborers.

Sgt. IMANI showed me spot where the escapees had taken to the river on  
some dry wood, about 1/2 mile from station.

At 3 P.M. 2 canoes go up a small creek, sent police to investigate,  
shortly afterwards WAI-A a chief of IMANA village arrived with 2 canoes,  
stating that canoe up creek belonged to his party & that he had been  
speaking at AU-KIBIRI village on WAIRO river & had not seen the escapees.  
Warned him against aiding or assisting them in any way that it was his  
duty to capture them.

About 3 hours later passed a sage-making village, belonging to UPUA village,  
it was deserted.

Arrived UPUA village 6.30 P.M. KEBAWAYO chief of village said he had not  
seen MANAI or AGU, they had not come to village, after warning him against  
aiding or assisting them in any way, camped for the night.

Monday Oct 13 The Sergeant who had been making investigations during  
the night, informed me that the wife of MANAI was living up a small village  
up a creek about 3 miles away, dispatched A. G. DASH in a canoe with 5 natives  
to try & capture him, they returned unsuccessful 6 P.M.

Dispatched 4 more small canoes to search creeks, they none of them returned  
with any news of the fugitives.



Monday Oct 14.

A C IAWASA & BIBOI in charge of the whale-boat allowed her to drift on to the mud where I found her practically high & dry when they awoke me at 3 A.M., I at once turned all hands out, but was unable to shift her & had to leave her after propping her up with wood.

An hour after daybreak despatched A.C. DARU SHAPU in 3 canoes manned by villagers to look for escapees, they returned in the evening unsuccessful.

On putting the whale-boat in the water 7 A.M. found she was leaking, had her pulled up onto dry land & found I regret 3 small holes in her, she must have been staked during night.

The Sergeant then repaired these 3 holes with New Guinea putty, & leaving M.C. to guard camp in village, I at 3 P.M. proceeded in boat to village of HAHHA, where AGU comes from, arrived there 4 P.M. found only the chief BEHU & a few old men, the rest of the inhabitants were out in the bush making sage. BEHU said that AGU had not come to the village, warned him against harbouring him, & he promised to capture him & bring him back to the station. Arrived back at 6 P.M. 6.30 P.M., the chief told me that during the night 2 men from DOPINA village had arrived & stated that they had seen the dead body of HAHAI in the SAIBE river, he being unable to swim it with log-irons on.

I found that nearly all the villagers had taken fright & gone into the bush.

Tuesday Oct 15th

Soon after daybreak despatched the Sergeant S.A.C. ERRI to DOPINA to see if there was any truth in the rumour of the death of HAHAI. He returned 3 P.M. & told me that ERRI one of the two, who came here said that ALL-FIBERI people with whom they had been trading, showed them the spot where they had buried HAHAI, also he found out that several other DOPINA men were making sage up the RIFORI.

Despatched 3 A.C. to HAHHA village, they returned 7 P.M., stating that the chief was away trying to catch AGU, they went to one of HAHHA's bush villages but did not discover him.

I had the whale-boat, which had been hauled up the night before over-hauled & the holes in her further plugged up.

Wednesday Oct 16th.

At 7.30. A.M. left UPWA to proceed <sup>up</sup> the ~~river~~ <sup>tributary</sup> to where the DOPIMA people were making camp. I found them up a small creek, close to where the Hips leaves for the station, have been obtained.

They at once told me that it was a lie about KAHAI being dead, & said that they knew where he was. Accordingly I sent A.G. DARI, JUNE GIMARI, with two of them in a canoe to proceed to creek where KAHAI was supposed to be stopping. I also told them to arrest KAGU, who had knocked the legs off KAHAI.

At 3 P.M. they returned, reporting that they had met a canoe with 2 UPWA men in it, after they had been taken up several creeks, the UPWA man said he had been left the neighbourhood, & as it was growing dark they returned to ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> station. When they had nearly reached it, the DOPIMA men said that KAGU was one of the two men in the canoe they had met.

STANI, a DOPIMA native informed that two of their bush-villages had been burnt down, because they had given information to the Govt, about KAHAI & also because they two of them had gone with Government; when AUKIBINI village was visited by Govt, one was burned by UPWA people & the other by AUKIBINI.

As for the two villages that had been burnt, they consisted of 4 or 5 small huts each, & also went to the new bush-village, who had erected about 1/2 mile from the station, that the Govt would punish the men who had burned their old villages.

At 6.30 P.M. I returned to the station & arrived there 8 P.M., having I regret to say failed to catch the escapes.

W. H. Thompson  
Patrol Officer.

BIRORI

Kikori, Western,

12th, October, 1912.

141/12.

Patrol Officer Thompson,  
Kikori,

Kindly proceed this day, in the whaleboat, with a crew of the Sergeant, 3. A.C.s and 4 Labourers, and provisions for one week, to the village of UBDA, and there make inquiries concerning, and, if possible effect the arrest of the two escaped prisoners, AGU & MANAI.

Warn the inhabitants of the village, that if they assist or harbour the escape's, they will be severally punished.

R.M. Kikori, W.D.

KIKORI WESTERN

141/12

15th October 1943

Patrol-Officer Thompson.

KIKORI.

Kindly proceed this day, in the whaleboat, with a crew of the Sergeant, 3 Constables and 4 Labourers, and provisions for one week, to the village of UBUA, and there make enquiries concerning, and, if possible effect the arrest of the two escaped prisoners, AGU and MAHAI. *Then the escapees people of the village that if they assist or harbour the escapees they will be severely punished*

*H.J.A.*  
R.M.KIKORI.W.D.

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PIGEON HOLE P.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 20

Resident Magistrate, KIKORI  
Western Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol to the Villages of UBUA & AIMAHA, to apprehend 2 escaped prisoners.

By Whom Introduced? R.M. Kikori,

Date: 21st October, , 1912

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed: 1.2.3.4.

Endorsements:

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TERMINUS OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office,

No. 140/13,

MIPORE, W. D.

J. 20-10-13.

28th October, 1913.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, report of a patrol to the villages of UBA & AIBWA, the object of the patrol was, to apprehend the two prisoners who made good their escape on the 12th instant, Mr P.O. Thompson having returned to the station, having failed to recapture them, as I was obliged to start after them, & am pleased to be able to inform you, that I have been successful in apprehending the two escapees.

OCTOBER 21st.

Left the Station 11. P.M. in the whalobut, with a crew of the Sergeant, 6 Armed Constables, 3 Labourers & 3 Prisoners, the prisoners & Labourers to act as a reserve crew.

OCTOBER 22nd.

Pulled into the right bank & ruffled the Oars, then proceeded down stream & arrived at the village of UBA S.A.C. The Chief KA-A and about 50 other natives, made a run for their canoes, intercepted them in the whalobut. Arrested one man named UBA for spreading lying reports. The Chief KA-A informed me that the escaped prisoner MAHAI was up the Eike river, & that the rest of his people were away fishing, also that some of them with the Chief KA-WARI had fled into the bush on our approach. Had all the canoes brought together & made fast, close to where the camp was pitched, sent S.A.C.s up a small creek in a canoe to look for the Chief KA-WARI, the S.A.C.s returned bringing with them 2 men & 2 canoes, from one of the men learned that the escaped prisoner MAHAI was up a small creek about 3 miles from the village, leaving the

Sergeant in charge of the Corp & whaleboat, self with 3 A.G.s and 3 prisoners proceeded in a canoe up the WAIROHO River, about 3 miles up, turned into a small creek, but was obliged to wait for an hour at the mouth, owing to the tide being low, after proceeding up the creek for about 3 miles, came upon two houses which showed recent signs of occupation, as a fire was smouldering in one of them, & whilst searching round about the houses for tracks, came upon a large heap of human skulls, heard two dogs singing etc, leaving 1 A.G. & the 3 prisoners in the canoe & accompanied by the 3 A.G.s proceeded in the direction from whence came the sound of the dogs crying, & came upon a group of 4 men, who on perceiving us approach dashed away, the 3 A.G.s giving chase, & returned in about 10 minutes with two of the men, one of them was the Chief WORA, who told me that the escaped prisoner HARAI was up in HARAI'S village, having already been told that the escaped prisoner was in five different places, and knowing what infernal liars these people are, I decided to hold on to the Chief & all the men when the police brought in, until such time, that they made up their minds to reveal the whereabouts of the escaped prisoner, returned down stream bringing with us 3 canoes which we came across, and arrived back at the camp 6.P.M.

OCTOBER 23rd.

Despatched the Sergeant with 3 A.G.s and 2 prisoners in a canoe to DOPIMA village 8.A.M. giving him instructions to arrest one man named UHANA, it being alleged that he with others did kill one man named KAMA of KIBIHARI village. Leaving the Lance Corp in charge of the A.G.s Corp & whaleboat, self accompanied by 3 A.G.s and 3 prisoners proceeded in a canoe up a small creek, came upon 4 houses & a group of old men & women numbering about 30 all told, whom I persuaded to return to the village, assuring them that the Govt would not harm them, a little further up the creek, came upon some more temporary houses with some more people, got them to return to the village with me.

The Sergeant returned from DOPIMA village 6.30.P.M. with the prisoner UHANA, four DOPIMA men coming with him as a crew, whom I paid for their services. I then interviewed the old man, asking him would he show the police where the escaped prisoner KAMA



was, he saying in the affirmative, I dispatched 3 U.S. with the Chief  
TA-A & another U.S. man named SA-DUNA in a canoe to a small fishing  
village up the WAIBONO river, the 2nd police left in the canoe 7.30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24th.

The 3 U.S. returned 3.35 a.m. with the escaped prisoner HANAI.

Dispatched 3 U.S. with 3 prisoners in canoe to the station 6.30 a.m.  
struck there & got under way 8 a.m. arriving at the village of AINANA  
village 10 a.m. it was deserted, after an hour's search around the  
village, decided to run across to DOPINA village, as it was useless  
staying here without canoes, left AINANA village 11 a.m. and arrived  
at DOPINA village 1 p.m.

Left DOPINA 2.35 p.m. accompanied by 9 DOPINA  
people in two canoes, & arrived back at AINANA village 4 p.m. received  
a canoe with 2 men & 5 women in it, sent one of the DOPINA canoe off  
it, to tell the people not to be frightened as the Govt. would not hurt  
them, they returned with the other canoe, the man & his 2 wives were  
from the village of BARAI, gave him a stick of tobacco, & told him that  
when the Govt. visited his village he was to tell the people not to  
run away. 7.30 p.m. six canoes with some of the AINANA people arrived  
amongst them was the Chief SA-A-TANI, obtaining the Chief, sent the  
remainder away to bring in the escaped prisoner AGU. 8 p.m. seven  
canoes from the village of DOPINA arrived, the Chief SA-A was with them,  
was very timid, & took a lot of talking to reassure him that he was a

OCTOBER 25th.

In camp at AINANA, sent a canoe with some DOPINA people, to tell the  
AINANA people to return to their village, & to bring the man AGU with  
them. At 10 a.m. eight canoes with men & children arrived. 11 a.m.  
a long stream of canoes with the men women & children & all their goods  
& chattels arrived, they informed me that some of the people were  
bringing in the man AGU behind. 3 p.m. as there was no sign of the man  
AGU turning up, I spoke very strongly to the Chief SA-A-TANI, who  
immediately dispatched 3 men in a canoe to bring the man AGU in, they  
returned 3.30 p.m. & reported that the people had got AGU to their

a couple of miles of the village, when he refused to go any further, & his friends threatened to kill anyone who attempted to bring him in, the Chief then picked out 5 men & asked me to send a policeman with them, having only S.A.C.s with me, I decided to send the Sergeant & 1 A.C. as the Sergeant would be the most reliable, Sergeant left in the canoe 6 p.m. and returned with the escaped prisoner AGE 12.9.44. He reported that the S.A.C. I sent to the station with the prisoners, on their return got captured whilst crossing to UNGA village & had landed near a small creek, up which they perceived a lot of canoes, sending their way along the bank of the creek, they came upon a large number of the AHEMIA people, amongst them being the escaped prisoner AGE, the instant on perceiving the Constables fled into the bush, with the A.C. after him, & after a sharp run, the Constables succeeded in capturing him.

OCTOBER 20th.

Struck Camp & got under weigh 2.4.44. 3.3.44. met the Baroness coming down the river, she had been to the station to pick up the Mail, & was on her way to B.M.U., arrived back at the station 6.3.44.

Resident Magistrate,

Kaboné, U.D.

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PIGEON HOLE

*P.*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No.

*21*

Resident Magistrate

*KIKORI, Western*

DIVISION.

SUBJECT:

*Patrol to the People of KIRITBARI village on the Eastern Side of Port Moresby.*

By Whom Introduced?

*R. C. H.*

Date:

*26<sup>th</sup> August*, 19*12*

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed:

Endorsements:

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Resident Magistrate's Office,

Kikori, W.D.

No 78/12.

19th August, 1912.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.

It is with regret, I have to inform you, that a dastardly & revolting massacre of 20 unfortunate natives of the village of KIRIBARI, by the natives of the villages of the WAIRO River, which is quite adjacent to this station.

The KIRIBARI people paid a friendly visit to the villages of WAI-OU, KAPOKA, & AU-KIBIRI, bringing with them a lot of crabs, they exchanged for Tobacco Leaf, a Chief named KIBOU of WAI-OU gave the order to kill those unfortunate people, which was carried out, 15 of them were killed in the villages of KAPOKA & AU-KIBIRI the remaining 5 were killed by the people of WAI-OU which is only an hour's walk from the station, all the victims were eaten.

The Massacre took place on the night of the 14th instant, & from inquiries have learned the names of 6 of the murderers, several Chiefs are implicated:

Unfortunately when I received word of the above massacre, the whaleboat was getting painted, However, I intend to leave at the end of the week, for the scene of the massacre to arrest the murderers, taking with me the Sergeant, 8 A.C.s with some prisoners & labourers to make up the whaleboat's crew, as owing to not having the full complement of A.C.s on the station, I have been obliged to take the prisoners & labourers, as owing to the close proximity of the above named villages to the station, I do not consider it safe to leave the station with less than 6 A.C.s.

R.M. Kikori, W.D.

MINISTRY OF MILITARY AFFAIRS  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY GENERAL

Resident Magistrate's Office,

No. 102/13.

HIRERE, N.D.

2nd 10-13.

4th September, 1922.

The Honourable,

The Government, Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, report of a patrol to the people of HIRERE village, situated on the Eastern bank of Port Moresby, the object of this patrol, was, to ascertain from those people confirmation, as to the alleged killing of 20 of their people, by the people of the HIRERE Villages. I might state that this is the first time these people have been visited by the Government.

AUGUST 20th.

Left the station in the whalerboat 6.30 a.m. accompanied by the  
C.A.S.S., 5 labourers & Interpreter MAI, turned down the Milne  
River & turned into the Douglas River 9.10 a.m. met 4 canoes from  
the village of SUBUBU, they were loaded with rope-leaf for the  
buildings at the station. Passed the Southern end of Mt HIRERE  
11.30 a.m. turned down the MAI-TO-TO River, pulled into the left  
bank & boiled the Maity 12.30 p.m. Got under weigh 1.30 p.m.  
arrived at the junction of the MAI-TO-TO & MAI-TO-TO rivers 2.15  
p.m. passed Port Moresby, strong south east blowing, with rough  
weather rounding a sand bank, shipped a large quantity of water,  
passed a few cocoon trees on the left bank of Port Moresby, arrived  
at the mouth of a river which is marked on the sheet map, but not  
named, decided to pitch camp at the mouth of the river as there  
appeared to be a bit of high ground, about a foot above high water  
mark, whilst the S.S. were getting the material for the camp, they

canoe across & canoes pulled up on the bank, about 100 yds from the site for the camp, got the Interpreter to sing out to them, after about a half hour's singing out, 6 natives approached to within 20 yds of us in a most timid manner, on being reassured that they would neither be killed or eaten, they came over to us, & informed us that they were from the village of HIRIHARI, also that there was no one in their village, as all the people were up the BUNI river making sage, this is the river on which the camp is pitched, they also confirmed the report of the killing of their people by the HIRIHARI people, they then left the camp, promising to come in the morning & guide us to where their people were making sage.

AUGUST 27th.

One boy named BUNI-BUNI arrived at the camp 8 a.m. he had come to act as a guide, so got under way at 8.30 a.m. & turned up the BUNI river, the guide in the bow of the boat with a piece of red print in his hand which he was using as a signal, to some canoes, we perceived ahead, & who were racing ahead at a great rate, about a mile up, turned into a small creek, which necessitated <sup>leaving</sup> leaving the boat, clearing a passage for the boat, about a mile & half up the creek, came upon about 50 canoes with a lot of temporary huts on each bank, as usual the women & children with a large number of the men fled into the bush on our approach, however, on being reassured that we were good people, & that our intentions were good, the women & children came back. An old man was then led up to me, & introduced to me as the big chief KA-A, also a man named SI-SAI who was one of those that escaped from the massacre at HIRIHARI, he confirmed the report, but instead of 20 been killed as alleged at first, he says that only 10 were killed, he then gave me the names of the unknown people that were killed, also the names of some of the murderers, these people are very wild over the matter, which is only natural, & I should not like to be a HIRIHARI man, & fall into their hands, they appeared to be very pleased at the idea of the Government taking action against the murderers. I then gave the Chief KA-A a present, also told him I would be pleased

to see him & his people visit the station, he promised to come to the station when they had finished making sago, also that he would bring some good coconuts.

Left the village 11. a.m. turned down stream, and entered Port Haven 11.30. a.m. hoisted up sail, as it was blowing strong from the South East, turned into the ANI-ANU-NO stream 1.15. p.m. turned into the ANU river at 4.30. p.m. had a bit of a difficulty in getting across a sand bank, as it was low tide, arrived back at the station 6. p.m.

R.M. Hibbert, U.D.



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5. If at any time the Government Secretary considers it necessary that the documents contained in any Jacket belonging to another office should, in future, be filed in the Government Secretary's Department, these documents will be removed from the original Jacket and placed in one of those used in the Government Secretary's Department, and the original Jacket, after being endorsed, "Letters and Minutes numbered as above are now filed in the Government Secretary's Department," and initialled and dated by the proper Officer in the Government Secretary's Department, will be returned to the Office of origin for record. If any correspondence upon the same subject be subsequently received at that Office, it should be sent on in the same Jacket to the Government Secretary's Department, where it will be retained, and the Jacket endorsed and returned as before.

6. Officers should be careful to avoid dealing with more than one subject in any one letter or Minute, as much inconvenience may be caused thereby, but if this should, at any time, be unavoidable, a copy of such Letter or Minute must be made, and the original placed in the Jacket dealing with the main subject referred to. The copy, after being endorsed, "Original is in Jacket No. —," should be filed in the Jacket bearing upon the other subject.

7. As a rule Jackets, except those dealing with unimportant matters, ought not to be submitted to any but Heads of Departments. If it should be necessary to refer the matter to any Officer other than the above, a minute should be written to him asking for the information required.

8. When a Jacket is forwarded from one Department or Officer to another Department or Officer, a "Jacket Check" is to be sent with it. This check is to be returned without delay, after having been initialled by the receiving Officer. These checks should be placed on a file until the Jacket is returned.

By referring to the checks on this file, an Officer can tell at a glance who has charge of any particular Jacket sent out from his Office.

9. Papers under foolscap size, such as telegraph forms, &c., should be pasted or pinned on to a sheet of foolscap before being placed in a Jacket.

10. All papers in connection with one subject are to be filed in ONE JACKET ONLY.

11. When there is an unanswered communication in a Jacket, a coloured slip printed "UNANSWERED LETTER" is to be attached to the communication (to protrude beyond the top of the Jacket), so that action may not be overlooked. The slip is to be removed when a reply has been sent.

12. When there are only three or four papers in a Jacket, they may be secured together with a fastener in the top left-hand corner.

Paper fasteners are not to be used to secure a large number of papers together. In such cases the Jacket is to be tied with tape or ribbon. Very bulky Jackets are to be backed with a piece of cardboard foolscap size.