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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

1 of 41/42

KIKORI

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by J.R. Foldi A.R.M. to

APEAWA in the Goaribari District for the purpose of

Buying land for the London Missionary Society.

Left Station on 16/7/41. Returned to Station on 18/7/41.

Number of Carriers employed Seven Number of Police taken Two

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Peric. JANOE

Villages visited APEAWA KIVIRI PAILI LOUNA

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3 Days

S336/10.33.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 22/7/41., 19

M. Chano

Officer in charge of Station

Patrol Officer

Kikori

R.M., D.D.

15/7/41.

The A.R.M., Kikori/

As arranged verbally please be prepared to leave the Station tomorrow (or the next day if it suit you better - I shall leave that to you) to proceed to APEAWA Village to buy up to the 3 Acres of land as applied for by the L.M.S. - I suggest you buy right to H.W.M., even although the Lands Dept. may not lease the "not less than 100 links" Esplanade to the Applicant. I cannot see that a road will ever be required along the frontage, in this Division everybody travels by canoe, but I think we, the Government, should own the strip of Esplanade.

J.H. Chance R.M.D.D.

Noted.

Received £3 in silver (Advance from Cash)

J.H. Chance A.R.M.

Observations by R.M./

2.61 Acres land bought for Land £2, and Sago and Coconuts £10. I have written Lands and advised them, that as there are no roads in the vicinity, that the Mission might be properly leased the full 2.61 acres, that is right to H.W.M., as bought.

J.H. Chance R.M., D.D. 22/7/41.

Patrol No 1 of 41/42

Object: To buy three acres of land from the Native s of APEAWA Village.

R.M., D.D.

In accordance with instruction received from you on the 15th. Instant the patrol left Kikori Station at 9/15pm on the morning of the 16th. Instant. A.Cs AINA and A:ERU together with C.I. NANAI and Cox'n TAI with eleven prisoners comprised the party. We travelled by Station canoe. Proceeding via the DAU passage we proceeded to make a strip map of our journey so that the new land could be linked up with the already surveyed portion opposite PALE village. A short call was made at PALE (V.C. PAVI-PAVI) the V.C. was not at home but the village was in a fair state of repair and cleanliness. Probably due to the result of a visit some two months ago. Continuing on down the DAU we came to a new Village called LOUNA - head man is one WAUTAI lately of DUBUMUMBU, he, with a considerable number of followers have broken away from the parent village and started afresh on this location. No further calls were made till the patrol reached KIVIRI (V.C. BENI who also looks after APEAWA) Gear was got ashore into the Rest House and after lunch I proceeded up the APEAWA creek to inspect the proposed purchase. Intergiewed the owners who stated their complete willingness to sell. Returned to Rest House for the night.

17/7/41. Spent the day cutting lines round the land which I proposed to purchase. Whilst the Prisoners were Cutting I held C.N.M. in the Mission school house.

18/7/41. Completed cutting lines and made the necessary survey by 10am. In view of the large number of Sago trees to be bought I suggested to the owners that they accompany me to Kikori as I had not sufficient cash with me to complete the purchase. This they were quite willing to do. Started off for Kikori 11/15am, arriving at the Station at 3/45pm.

End of patrol.


A.R.M.

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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

2 of 41/42

K I K O R I STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by Sydney H. Chance, R.M., D.D. to
the SIRREBI River and UTUTI Creek Villages for the purpose of
a routine general inspection.

Left Station on Tuesday 29/7/41 Returned to Station on Saturday 2/8/41

Number of Carriers employed 7 paddlers Number of Police taken Cpl and 2 A.C.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge part way "KAPURI" - S.H. Chance

Villages visited KABARAU, IABODARI, HURI, DUDUGI, POIALAWIDI, OERO,

AIMAKEAU, UBUN, REMARI, PURIPUARI, MOIKIA and

called in both ways at OGAMOHU plantation on business

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8936/10.38.—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date August 7th, 1941.

Sydney H. Chance
R.M., D.D. Officer in charge of Station

5 Days

File: P.R. 2

KABARAU
30-7-41

P.A.M.

Launch times: -

29th { Dep. KIKORI 3.30 p.
Arr. OGAMOBU 3.50 p.
Dep. OGAMOBU 4.45 p.
Arr. MATI 5.45 p.

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30th { Dep. MATI 10.20 a.
Arr. KABARAU 12.10 p.
Dep. KABARAU 2.30 p.
Arr. KIKORI 5.00 p.

5 P.M.

30-7-41

On the way back I have to investigate a complaint that OGAMOBU is cutting native pigs @ a certain place - will you please send to: -

Mr S.H. Chance

@ Ogamobu

To await arrival

the Sago
Ordinance - you know, the one that gives the information about the 70 Ac. blocks. I think it is in Vol II. Anyway, look up 1940 list of Ordinances, see I get the latest. May have to lay down the law to S.A.M.

Will be @ KABARAU all day tomorrow, as no hurry to get back & will move to UTUTI village on Friday.

P.A.M.
30-7-41

Kikori, 29/7/41.

The A.R.M., Kikori/

Patrol No. 2 of 41/42.

I shall be away on this patrol for some four or five days.

Will you please attend to the following while I am away?

1. Sgt to get on with the stamps for the new Married quarters, I have already advised him re height to cut to.
2. Prisoners to sow up bipi for re-roofing A.H.A./MIRG House.
3. If not raining Sgt to drill police from, say, 6.20 (when they should be properly dressed), till 7 a.m. - Until I return the 4.00 p.m. parade may be cancelled.
4. See to the Prison Roll call, as often as possible, at 6 p.m. Owen calls the roll quite well. Prisoners allowed only blankets and mats. Now and again inspect cells for "contraband". Warden needs supervision re placing in cells of not-leaking urinal tins. If at tennis the evening muster of prisoners may be delayed a few minutes. If raining no need to fall the prisoners in, the warders to get them locked up without unnecessary delay.

I hope to be back by Saturday.


A.M.

KIKORI patrol Report No. 2 of 41/42.....Diary of
patrol made by P.M. (S.H.Chance) to SIREBI and UTUTI Districts.

Tuesday 29th July.

In the Launch "KAPURI" manned by Cox. TAI and Engine-Boy ANAI and accompanied by my cook SEBA and Corpl TABU, A.C's MIRO and KURUWIA and towing the big Station Canoe for trip down river left Kikori Wharf at 3.30 p.m. Arrived at OGAMOCBU at 3.50 p.m. and, having delivered certain letters etc., left there at 4.45 p.m. and arr. at MATI village on the Kikori at 5.45 p.m.

On the way noted that what used to be MOIKIA Village is now quite deserted, but, however, there are two houses there.

A Time/Expired KABARAU native labourer was given a passage home - He was useful to steer the towed canoe. Camped in the Rest House at MATI, it is quite a good little building.

Wednesday 30th July.

Inspected MATI (V.C. MARUGA 1 Daimo 8 houses) and found it in perfect order, wharf in good repair and no cases for attention. Left at 10.20 a.m. and arrived at KABARAU 12.10 p.m. - Had lunch, then inspected village. Wharf O.K., Rest House (new) fair only and a small kitchen has to be added to it. A certain section of the village not quite to my liking so ordered it to be weeded and cleaned before I left. I dislike tall useless non-economic saplings near buildings.

KOROI is the V.C. of KABARAU (Houses 7 Daimos 2) and he has been V.C. since 1922.

At night there was a very heavy fall of rain.

Thursday 31st July.

Having heard that some of the people were living upstream at a komabati and there being a possibility that I would have to declare it a forbidden settlement, after the rain ceased proceeded upstream by the canoe. The launch was sent back yesterday. The komabati turned out to be a two house one in the middle of a good corn garden, by name IABODARI. An old man called KONTONI and his two wives KAITEKI and WEDEBAU are the "guards" against marauding pigs so I decided to leave them in peace. They will eventually return to KABARAU. Went back to the Rest House and called it a day!

More rain at night, but the new roof on R.H. kept it all out.

U.S.
aid for
M.C.

CHC

Friday 1st August.

Proceeded down the SIREBI River to see DUDUGI and BOIALAWIDI. Half a mile or so above DUDUGI, which has always been a village, ever since I can remember, I found three houses in a clearing named HORI. This clearing is not a garden and the houses were occupied by men MANIGA, NOI-IRU and NANIMU, all of KABARAU. I see no valid reason for this "breakaway" of KABARAU people and I ordered that no new buildings be erected on the site and that it be vacated. DUDUGI (V.C. HUHOKA, 6 houses and 1 daimo) very clean and orderly as also was BOIALAWIDI, (1 daimo 5 houses) and ditto the new (to me) settlement of OBORO, just around the "corner" from BOIALAWIDI, facing the KIKORI River. OBORO has 1 daimo and 3 houses.

All these SIREBI group of villages are a treat to visit, they are on high grassy ground and should always be spotless. The men of OBORO told me that Mr Foldi had told them to elect a V.C. + I am sure he said no such thing! As a matter of fact/ when either HUHOKA or KOWOI finish up one V.C. should be able to control all the group of settlements from KABARAU to OBORO.

Proceeding downstream found AIMAKEAU Village (1 daimo 5 hs) at the mouth of the UTUTI Creek very clean and tidy and wharf O.K. By canoe went on up the UTUTI to UBURAGI where lunched. This neat little place of 1 daimo and 5 houses is on an acre of lawn. The V.C. (KAITONI) lives at EREMARI (1 daimo 5 houses) a little lower down the creek. EREMARI also quite O.K. - At a later date it might be possible to have one V.C. for AIMAKEAU and the two villages up the creek.

Late in the afternoon arrived at MATI Village, as the tide was coming in I decided to camp there for the night to avoid the long against the tide pull to KIKORI.

One of the MATI Councillors complained to me that certain OGAMOBU men and women had cut down "plenty" of sago palms at the back of MOIKIA. I told him that I would, in his company, investigate the matter on the morrow.

Corporal AIKAI of the Constabulary on leave in MATI Village.

D.H.C.

Saturday 2nd August.

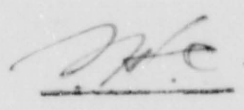
Left MATI and, on arrival at MOIKIA went ashore. In high rubber boots waded inland for some 3/4 of a mile. Found several felled sago but nothing of recent date. Eventually did find a few palms that looked as if they might have been felled within the last quarter. Later I saw Mr Marshall of OGAMOBU and he stated that 30 bundles may have been cut up there by his labourers and he forthwith paid the Councillor for that number of bundles. He also asked me to get the MOIKIA people to keep their pigs away from the 1st Native-Foods Garden. As this is desirable the MOIKIA people have decided to re-open the village and I see no reasons why they should not. In my time here before MOIKIA was always a village.

At OGAMOBU paid off the hired carriers, to avoid having to feed them at KIKORI, and managed to make KIKORI wharf with a policeman for and aft with a paddle.


R.M., D.D.

General Remarks.

A routine patrol of no particular interest. It has not been done for some time. The Districts visited in perfect order and no crime at all reported. Ex Corpl FUGINI was seen at KABARAU, he is now a grubby "kanaka".



PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

4 of 42/42.

K I K O R I

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by J.R.Foldi A.R.M. toIPIKO; KIPAIA and GOPI districts. for the purpose of**1. Arresting the alleged murderers of the woman UWA.****2. General inspection.**Left Station on 15/10/41. Returned to Station on 24/10/41.Number of Carriers employed 104 Man days Number of Police taken FiveName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge KAPURI - J.R.FoldiVillages visited DARUO; KUMUKUMU; BITARIA; AUAPOROME; SAMOA; IARI; BURI;BAWI; GOPI; GIPI; HUMCEANE; MEAGOMA; VEVO; RAVIWANA; GEGORI; IMEIA;AIMEI; KOIRAVI; BARAVI; ARUA; KORI; MAHOROMERE; AIBIGAI; VALAMU;TAUNAMATUA; IODIO; PAKEMUBA; AMPOKI; PIEPOKI; BOWOBO; GOIRAVI. MORERE;

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 30th. October 1941For, J.R.Foldi
Officer in charge of Station

Instructions Patrol No. 4 of 41/42.

J.R. Faldi Esq., A.M.S., D.D./

State File

As verbally arranged, taking what stores and police you require, please leave Kikori on the "Kopuri" tomorrow to investigate the murder of woman UWA of KIKOKI, Upper PIE River. This is the main object of the patrol and maybe there will be as well some cases of "threatening behaviour" or "assault" under the M.R.O. - You will work up the case and I will commit for trial. If the wanted men clear out into the bush and cannot be got in quickly, return, after a few days, to KIKOKI. As you know boats are expected and there is the "Alele" and "Minnetonka" work.

Take out such amounts from the M.I. as you think you may be able to get rid of. You have the complete list.

Please deliver all medicine and papers to Aird Hill.

Take out six Councillor Badges if for the making of councillors if any village people should elect some.

Find out if you can whether the KWA-KEMIE still have a village above KAKMUBA on the KAU Creek. There is a short cut to KWA-KEMIE (5 minutes walk) from a tributary of the PIE.

If you think KEMIE requires a V.C. see the people in dept of Applicant EVARI. V.C. Number 70. We may be able to do without a V.C. here, it is a very small village.

If you get the alleged murderers in quickly and can get in some general patrolling and can deal with village defaulters, on the complaint of P.P.C. or V.C., so much the better but I think you ought to be back not later than evening of 25th.

I hope you have a good trip.

J.H. Chance P.M., D.D.

Friday the 14th October.

KIKORI Patrol No. 4 of 41/42.

Object. To arrest the alleged murderers of the woman UJA of
PIEFOKI. (2) General inspection. (3) Distribution of D.M/L.
wages.

15.10.41. In accordance with the instructions contained in the
attached letter from the R.M., D.D. the patrol left Kikori Station
at 9/15am. The launch KAPURI was used with ANIAMI as acting Cox'n
and AWAI on the engine. There were five police in the party:-
Cpl. TABU and A.Cs AINA; DUBA; SEMERI; and AERU. A stop of
one hour was made at OGAMOBU Plantation after which we proceeded
via the SABORO river to DARUG. V.C. TERAI reported. Most of the
villagers away in the bush making Sago and canoes. Village in
fair order with the exception of the wharf which was the usual
spidery construction. Nothing was said about the condition of the
wharf since I fully realize the difficulty of maintaining such
structures in places where logs up to sixty feet long go careering
past at two or three miles per hour. Even at the best one has to be
something of a Steeple-jack to climb them successfully. A much more
dignified line of approach being by way of the bank like everyone
else. Invariably the Delta villages are built alongside a small
creek away from the scouring action of the main stream, a large
log laid alongside the bank in these creeks is a much more sensible
way of getting ashore. I have taken the liberty of voicing these
sentiments throughout the course of this patrol. Paid out 10/- to
TERAI for his work with the 13th. Heavy Battery. Proceeded on
to the village of KUMUKUMU where V.C. MARURU and all his people
had just departed for the bush on their various concerns. Sent A.C.
AERU off to bring to SAMOA two men for whom I had some money.
Village was in a reasonably good state of repair so that no fault
was found. Next village visited was BITARIA, V.C. NAUSA reporting.
Village was crowded with people from the UTUTI ck. and nearby
settlements. A considerable dance was in progress, no one could say
just why the dance was being held. Possibly the Season of the year
had something to do with it. The village was inspected whilst the
V.C. was putting his uniform on over his war paint. No fault was

found nor did anyone have any business to transact with the "Government". The patrol departed on its lawful occasions amidst an obvious note of relief. Arrived at SAMOA about 4pm. V.C. WATE turned up about 6pm and reported all well with the exception of a case of wife stealing. He had been out looking for the Guforit but had not located him at that date. He promised to bring them to Kikori when found. Village as usual in excellent order. No barracks for Police but as we seldom sleep here I don't think one is necessary. Handed over to V.C. WATE the various parcels for deliver to the Rev. E.P. Penn in the morning. X.C. AMU turned up during the night with the two men he had been sent to fetch.

16.10.41. Enquiries reveal that TIRANA and TIRAMU are the same man but that he had given different names for the Father in each of his two jobs. He is apparently still at work in Port Moresby - probably an A.C. under the name of TIRAMU OBCPO. Weighed anchor at 7am and proceeded towards the GOPI district. Stopped at IARI but learned that V.C. AIBARU had gone to Kikori the previous day. Village in good order but, like all these GOPI villages, almost obscured from view by the numerous Coconut trees planted in and around the houses. Proceeded towards BURI but became stuck in the mud of the small creek approaching the village. V.C. KAI:I and almost all of the people away in the bush hunting and making canoes. The village was rather dilapidated and will repay another visit when the people are at home. A canoe was procured with a few single boys to paddle it. In this I continued down to BURI leaving the KAI:I to await the rising tide. V.C. PERA reported and an inspection was made of the village. A fine new DUBU had just been completed and most of the people were away in the bush gathering the necessary food etc. to enable them to hold a dance. Whilst walking through the DUBU I saw a miniature DUBU about seven feet long and some three feet high. I was told this was used by a young man to seclude himself for several weeks, on his release from his seclusion his father killed a pig, provided much sage etc., and gave a dance in his

honour. By this means the lad was launched into the world as a person of some importance. No C.M.L. or litigation of any kind. KAPURI turned up at 4pm. Distributed the sum of 27. 26. 0. to the father of D.N/L. AUPAU after which we departed for the KIPAIYA district. Anchored IMEIA at 6p.m., V.C. ADE reported.

17.10.41. Left IMEIA at 6am. and proceeded up river with the flood tide. Reached ARU at 7/30am. V.C. KAIPA of KORI who looks after this village was away at Kikori. The village was in good order except for the usual reluctance to cut scrub away from the rear portion of the houses. The road through to KORI was also good but of course looked its best after the long spell of dry weather which we have just experienced. These people disclaim all knowledge of the ODIAA people. I feel quite certain that it is merely another name for the nomads who live between the RIA and PURARI rivers. Proceeded downstream to NAHROMERE where we found the village deserted and in a filthy state. Obtaining a canoe and with five women to paddle it I proceeded up river to the small village of ALBIGAI. Here again we found a deserted village this time there was not a soul in the place. Returned to launch and told the women to send out for the V.C. that I would be back in a few days time. Continued downstream to RAVIWANA, V.C. WAHE where I paid out 28. 15. 8. to the brother of D.N/L. KAMO. Both this village and the village of GIGRI found to be in excellent order. Here again the long dry spell showing the place up at its very best. Proceeded towards the PIE river to carry out the most important of our duties. On arriving at the KOPILI creek we turned up and continued upstream to reach PAKEMUBA. Village was deserted but the V.C. - KEMVARI by name, arrived a few minutes later by canoe having heard the noise of the launch engine. Village now consists only of four houses, most of the people preferring to live more or less permanently in their garden places. The EVA KEME who used to live at the top end of the MAU CK. moved from there some six years ago and went to live on the PIE river calling further was done except to warn them of small army which always returned to normal. It was typical of the V.C. that he made no mention of the sickness.

their village PIEPOKI. Some two years ago they moved again this time up the PIE river to make a new village alongside the AMIPOKI or IPIKO people. It is actually the wife of the EWA-KAME V.C. who has been murdered and whose killers I am now out to arrest. Returned down the KOPILI to anchor at a BAIKRU KOMBATI for the night. Time 8/15pm.

18.10.41. Left KOMBATI at 5/30am. steamed downstream and into the PIE. Proceeded up the PIE river to reach PIEPOKI/AMIPOKI at 8/30am. Went ashore and made enquiries into the killing of the woman UWA. Was able to retrace the crime in the actual house in which it was committed. As a result of these enquiries I sent Cpl. TABU and two other A.Cs downstream to a certain KOMBATI whilst I, with the other two A.Cs, proceeded up stream to where others connected with the crime were said to be. By the end of the day both parties had returned to AMIPOKI and all the men concerned in the murder were under arrest.

19.10.41. Spent the day collecting further evidence. Found it very difficult to get any sense out of the witnesses owing to their fear of PURIPURI. Paid out the sum of £3. 2. 0. to brother of D.N/L. OROVA. 6pm. Despatched Cpl. TABU and three A.Cs to endeavour to locate some men who had created a disturbance at the time of the murder.

20/10/41. TABU not having arrived back at daylight I proceeded upstream and met him at KUMAREA KOMBATI. Although he had searched all night he had been unable to find the wanted men. Since their crime was a very minor one (Threatening behaviour) I wasted no more time and returned to village. Embarked prisoners and towing a village canoe with witnesses proceeded downstream at 10/30am. Arrived IMEIA in the KIPATA dist. at 6pm.

21.10.41. Despatched Cpl. TABU and A.C. AMBU to Kikori with prisoners and witnesses. Proceeded up stream with the flood tide towards the IONA river. Tied up to wharf at KORI but found V.C. KATEA to be away in the bush. On enquiring about the AUAI people V.C. JIKA I learned that they had again gone off inland to build a new village. They are said to be about one days march in from the head of the IONA R. They

no longer use the IOWA river on their infrequent trips to Kikori but travel overland to the ANUGIPI and there borrow canoes. Departed downstream for BARAVI. On arrival V.C. GA:AI reported. Village inspected and found to be in fairly good order. Much overgrown with Breadfruit and coconut trees. Apparently news of our activities had got around for a considerable amount of grass cutting and cleaning up was evident. No Native matters were forthcoming. As usual everyone seemed most concerned about getting rid of us. We departed and continued our journey to KOKRAVI where we were met by V.C. GIRO. Village here is a very small one and built up on a reasonably high bank. Everything was in excellent order so we wasted no time and proceeded over to NAROMERE for our second visit. This time we were met by V.C. IPIA and several of the village men. Village had been thoroughly cleaned up since our last visit and was now better than I had ever seen it before, apparently the people do know what we want. Proceeded to AIMEI - the candidate for the position of V.C. here had departed for Kikori so that I was unable to do anything in the matter. The village is a good one and consists of a DUBU and five smaller houses, this being about an average size for these parts I think a V.C. is indicated. Anchored off VAIANU at 3pm. Visited the village by way of the short roadway. Roadway completely overgrown. V.C. only man in village - V.C. KANIBAI - He reported that the people would not listen to his requests that they clean up the road and villages and that they had all gone off to stay in their KOMBATIS. Sent him off with an A.C. to round them up and bring them in.

22.10.41. Interviewed villagers about the state of their village - VAIANU - TAUNAMATUA and IODIO. People state that a big sickness had lately descended upon them and that many of them had died. This was evident by the condition of several of the men I saw. Obviously a chest complaint, probably influenza. Three men had actually died during the last 12 hours. Such disorganisation of their affairs was taken as ample excuse for the state of the villages and nothing further was done except to warn them of their duty when things had returned to normal. It was typical of the V.C. that he made no mention of the sickness.

Departed for the GOPI district at 9am. Inspected village of GIPI, V.C. MAIONA and his people all away. Village, by Delta Standards, was fair. I don't suppose there would be one Native out of the entire district who would escape punishment if Native Regulation No. 101 were strictly enforced. One naturally hesitates to be over strict with people living in such an environment. I suppose a middle course is the only one to pursue. The depositing of rubbish under and around the houses can be said to build up the ground and so make it less swampy. Of course the same end could be obtained by carrying a little soil, but that means labour and is not to be lightly undertaken. Proceeded on to MOMUBAWI (No V.C.) only a small place this and was found to be in excellent shape. They are lucky in the possession of a high portion of river bank for their houses. V.C. PETA of BAWI is responsible for law and order. Next village visited was MEAGOMA, V.C. KAWAVE. Very few people in village. Several of the houses were in a really dreadful state of filth. V.C. and an A.C. were sent out to bring in the culprits for C.N.M. They were subsequently dealt with in C.N.M. and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. Moved on to UBUO where V.C. PEREIA reported. Village good in the main but again several men were dealt with for neglect under Section 101 of the Ordinance. Moved up to GOPI. V.C. MRO has long since resigned. As there were very few men in the village little could be done about the selection of a possible successor. The village was fair only, the wharf resembling those scaffoldings used by the people who clean statues and public buildings. Suitable suggestions were made about the laying down of a large log in the adjoining creek. Hired a large canoe and some paddlers for the trip up to the ANUGIPI on the morrow.

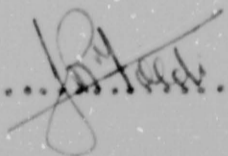
23.10.41. Waited for the flood tide and proceeded up the WAI Ck. at 8/20am. Reached WAITARI at 9/30am. V.C. IDUA reported. I am glad to say that this was the most successful visit I have ever paid to this village. Hitherto the people have bolted at the sight of a Government uniform and the village itself has always been of the poorest. On this occasion however practically all the villagers were present and the village showed a vast improvement.

Told V.C. IDUA that a rest house was not wanted at this village nor was an elaborate wharf, that the people would be much better employed in doing repairs to their houses and keeping the village free of rubbish. Proceeded up to EPEKAU (No V.C.). A fine new DUBU almost completed but the rest of the village as neglected as always. There has been no V.C. here for several years now, I think that there should be a man appointed to look after this village and the one lower down - TETUHUI. As the lower village is the larger of the two I suggest that a man from there be appointed. Moved down to TETUHUI. Village in quite good order due in the main to an excellent site. One house was pulled down by order. People very keen to have a V.C., one man by name AUKAIA was selected for recommendation. Everything seems to be quite up this way now. The old feud with the AUREI having ceased. Apparently the ANUGUPI and the AUREI are now quite friendly. Proceeded now in the direction of Kikori. Arrived KORAVI 2pm. V.C. AUPEA reporting. Village inspected and five men dealt with in C.N.M. for neglect to clear away filth from their houses. On the whole the village was better than usual, which is not saying much. Proceeded on to BOWOBO where we arrived at about 4/30pm. There has been no V.C. here for a considerable period. KAU ARUGU is very keen to have the "clothes" he cannot speak Motuan which is a disadvantage but otherwise he seems a particularly sound type. I have taken the liberty of inviting him to come to Kikori for inspection. Village is in need of attention particularly with regard to bridges. Orders were given but it will be hard to see them carried out without a V.C. to take the responsibility. Moved back to the VIVIRI river where we camped for the night at an ARAMA KOMBALI.

24.11.41. Left anchorage at daylight and continued along the VIVIRI towards the Kikori. Turned up the UHU ck. for half an hour to come to the new village of the MUREKI people - V.C. KAMAKIA reported, said the new village was called KAPU, but I doubt it. I don't think a name has yet been decided upon. A DUBU was half completed on a fine high point and several acres of garden were well planted alongside. It should be an excellent site if their fear of Sorcery does not soon drive them away.

Just above the village was a settlement of about a dozen houses. On enquiry I found that they were GOARIBARI people from DUBUMUBU who were making canoes. It looked a fairly permanent sort of canoe camp, however it is the custom of these people to live most of their time away from their villages. They are not called the "Gipsies of the Delta" for nothing. Left the MORERE village and returned to the VIVRI. 10am we stopped at another new village. This one is called IMU and is a breakaway from BITARIA. The site is an excellent one and the people are making the best of it. A fine new DUBU built on a point with the married quarters in line behind it, all well spaced out and the ground scraped clean. Much bush had been felled and the ground planted up with the usual kinds of native vegetables. GIDOBARA - ex convicted murderer is the prime mover in this new settlement. We shall probably hear from him in the near future about the "clothes". In continuing our journey I noted another new settlement in the course of construction, enquiry revealed that it was a "New Village" belonging to the IRIMUKU V.C. - Apparently this man proposes to leave IRIMUKU to look after itself. Left word with the people to tell him to come in to Kikari where the matter could be discussed. Proceeded on to arrive at Kikari 2pm.

End of Patrol.


.....A.R.H.

PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

5 of 41/42

KIKORI

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by J.R. FOIGI A.R.M. to
GOARIBARI District. for the purpose of
General Disposition.

Left Station on 4.12.41 Returned to Station on 10.12.41.

Number of Carriers employed Various Number of Police taken Four

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge about 30 men-days.
ALALA - J.R. FOIGI A.R.M.

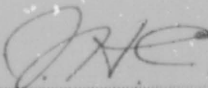
Villages visited PALI APEWA DOPIMA PAT:IA:A MUBAGGA KURWA NAGGIO GORO
KEME GOARI IONA GAURO AI:IDIA UBUO DUBUMBU GEBARI BABAY UNURUMBU
AIR MBARI PARI SAIARI MOHANO GAIJO TINIBURU

- (1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.
- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 17-12-, 19 41


 Officer in charge of Station **R.M.**

*Next trip to these parts see inspect
 IWUKU on the ONATI. Above
 PAT-IA-A on the West side of river*

Monday. 6 p.m.

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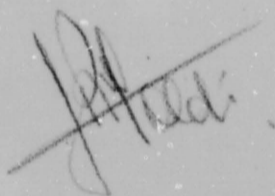
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Expect to be back a day before time. Could not buy the land at DOPIMA - Vendors flatly refused to listen to any suggestion of a sale.

All the villages without exception are deserted. People supposed to have gone to KIKORI to wait for XMAS both at station and at OGAMOBU. Big bunch of payoffs are also expected and so the 'hums' have gathered for the kill. Would have come home ere this as I am really doing no good but I have a horror of cutting patrols short on my own account.

I have given the villages up and am poking round the KOMBATS a few prisoners should follow this lot in dribs and drabs - I hope.

Regards.

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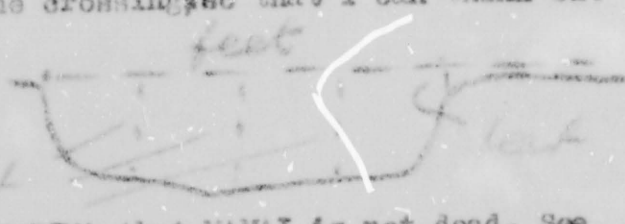
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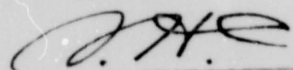
P.W. No. 5 of 1941/42

J.R. Foidi, A.R.M.

The A.R.M.

As arranged, when the tides suit you, please do a round trip of the GOARIBARI District, attending to:-

1. Purchase 2 acres land at DOPMA for L.M.S. - I gather you may get the full two acres but bear in mind the "two-thirds frontage to depth" regulation. The block ought to be frontage 116 links x depth 174 links. All economic trees, palms to be counted and paid for.
2. Attend to the count of trees, palms on L.M.S. block at APE-AWA.
3. Bring me back a list of bendora timber at PAI-IA-A and a rough sketch of the "profile" of the crossing^{feet} that I can think out a bridge connecting the two villages. I have always thought this necessary. 
4. Inform MAMAI's relatives at DOPMA that MAMAI is not dead. See attached memo. When relatives advised, destroy memo.
5. Inform all natives of the "New Year" and "Show" at KIKORI on Satdy the 3rd Jany... just after the Full Moon.... They may exhibit any foodstuffs, weapons, arts and crafts etc. Prizes will be given for best and next best exhibits in each class.
6. Endeavour to recruit for the P.I.B. up to 50 big strong "soldiers". Pay for 3 yrs, 10/-, 15/- and 20/-. Food excellent and work mostly guards etc. - Camp at the Three Mile, Port Moresby.
7. Attend to the usual C's Native Matters and Inspections.
8. I will expect you back Friday night the 12th inst.



R.M.

3/12/41.

KIKORI

Patrol Report No. 5 of 1941/1942.

By J.R. Faldi A.R.M.

4.12.41. Left Kikori station at 9/30am on the flood tide. The vessel used was the ALELE and an crew I had Cox'n BENI of the MINNETONKA; ANIAHI as engine boy and a new N.C.S. AWAU as deckhand. It was the first trip of the ALELE for nearly two years, this boat having been laid up for that period with a broken crank-shaft. A spare engine - a KELVIN 26H.P. has just been installed at Kikori. Met two canoes full of TIRAMA people off PAILI, they were making their way towards KIKORI and said that they were expecting a N/I. pay-off within the next few days. Called at PAILI (V.C. PAVI-PAVI) which village was in good condition. Told the V.C. to make known that the "Government" were prepared to sign on recruits for the P.I.B. Continuing down stream we arrived at APEAWA 1pm. V.C. BENI with most of his people away at canoe place. In company with the L.M.S. Mission teacher KONAI a count of the economic trees on the new Mission block was made. The result was as under:-

Accounts.....	8
Plantation.....	2
MAITA.....	4
MIMIA.....	2
CEGHE.....	21
Esqo.....	499

Check above 10/1/42

The price of 21/- for the lot, which was quite satisfactory to the Natives, should also be satisfactory to the Mission. The land is the choicest part of the whole village and I was quite surprised that the Owners were willing to part with it at all.

The patrol now proceeded over to DOPIKA with the intention of buying the two acre block for the L.M.S., in that village. On arrival at the village it was found that all the people were away up the OIMAI river cutting canoes. V.C. ONIK was also absent and his whereabouts unknown although Interpreter NANA said that he had been hiding in one of the houses at PAILI during our visit there, he probably didn't want to be taken back to his village.

5.12.41. Inspected the proposed Mission site at APEAWA but as all owners were away in the bush I could do nothing about it. Departed

7/40am up OMATI river to get hold of the land owners. Entered the BIVORO Ck. and anchored at a DOPIWA Kombati 10/5am. Saw some of the land owners and sent a canoe and A.C. further upstream after the balance. Departed for OMATI at 1/15pm. Met the KAPURI on her way from Kikori, we steamed down to PAI:IA:A in company, the speed of the two vessels being approximately the same. Stopped at PAI:IA:A where V.C. ONO reported. Went ashore and inspected the village and the work on the new bridge. Nothing has yet been done about the actual building of the bridge but there are 27 Bendoro posts lying ready on the lower side of the creek and 13 on the upper bank. The posts average 2ft. girth. At dead low water there is a width of 30 ft of water in the creek which is then about three feet deep. The upper bank rises to a height of 8 feet in length of 15 feet. The lower bank rises to a height of 6 feet in a length of 20 feet. I should put the maximum rise and fall at about 9 feet. The village was fair only, much work being indicated on the raised roadways through the village. All the people were scattered about the bush and many had gone off in the direction of Kikori. Some to Make Christmas, others to await friends who are due to pay off. Departed from PAI:IA:A and steamed down to DOPIWA where we camped for the night. During the night the villagers arrived in from their KOMBATIS.

6.12.41. Went ashore and walked round the land boundaries with the following men who presented themselves as the rightful owners of the land.

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| 1. DUDUMAU | 8. BOISI | 15. MAPAI |
| 2. IKORI | 9. GI:A | 16. MA:ARU |
| 3. KO:I | 10. BABE | 17. MAIWAU |
| 4. EBUC | 11. AWU | 18. TAKE |
| 5. GIRO:O | 12. DOMO C. | 19. WAREBIE |
| 6. ABI:I | 13. BAY:AU | 20. KONEA C. |
| 7. UMOHO | 14. KARAKO | |

These men were most emphatic that they did not want to dispose of the land. They pointed out that it was the best piece of land in the village. In this I concur and would consider it my duty to advise against the sale. Land on the sand beach was offered, some distance away from the village. I was given to understand that the V.C. (UNIE) had promised the land to the Local Missionary

but had not taken the rightful owners into his confidence. Perhaps this had something to do with our failure to get hold of the gentleman. As the Mission will probably wish to dispute the point the following men were chosen to act as witnesses, they were present during the entire interview.

1. NANAI Kikori Court Interpreter.
2. AIBA R.P.A.C. - a Native of this village.
3. ANIANI H.C.S. understands sufficient KEREWA
4. DUBA R.P.A.C.
5. AERU R.P.A.C. also a Goaribari man.

At 9/15am the patrol left DOPINA and an attempt was made to reach GOARI by way of the creek which runs through the middle of the island of Goaribari. Good progress was made for over half the distance when the overhanging timber made it necessary to turn back. A heavy thunderstorm broke at this stage wetting everyone to the skin. proceeded to GORO where V.C. PATOWO reported. The village here was in fair order although most of the people were away. Considerable building activity was going on but, of course, was suspended at the time of visit. Suggested to the V.C. that he pull down the crazy wharf structure and substitute a large log for landing purposes. Departed for GOARI. Arrived at GOARI by way of the outside passage - not a soul in the village so just ran the launch along the bank and made for AI:IDIO while the tide was still high enough to permit us to get out of the creek. Very considerable work seems indicated on the wooden roadways. AI:IDIO also deserted, village much overgrown and in need of considerable repairs to the wooden roadways. Departed for the PAIBUNA river 3/30pm. Arrived new IOWA village at 6/5pm. V.C. KOBAI reported. Old village on the NAVERO Ch. has been abandoned and this site just cleared. Houses are going up but at time of visit only the frame work was in evidence. No C.N.M. so proceed over to the village of GAURO (No V.C.) where we camped for the night. GAURO is only a small village of one DAIMO and several small married quarters. V.C. KOBAI of IOWA is supposed to represent law and order. Wharf here was a fantastic structure. As an experiment I made a canoe full of villagers climb up the wharf - only three succeeded - the others chose

to scramble up the muddy bank. It was suggested that the wharf come down and a log be put in its place.

7.12.41. Departed from CAIRO and proceeded towards the ZEMBE Ck. grounded on the shallow bank and had to wait about two hours for sufficient water to get in. I went ashore in the dinghy and inspected the new ZEMBE site. A great improvement on the old village as this place is right on the sand beach - it is probable that another shift will take place when the full force of the S.E. gales are felt. Mr Adams T.M.A. was visiting his V.C. hospital on this site. He informed us that he had over 60 patients under treatment. We now proceeded to MUBAGOA where we found the village quite deserted. V.C. KIMORI was away cutting canoes. This is a new site and is naturally in good order. The position is an improvement on the old one as there is not the same huge expanse of mud to be negotiated before landing. Continued on up to BAI:IA: where ex V.C. OWAMU was to have his witnesses ready for a court case. OWAMU said that certain men had, by sorcery, killed practically everyone in the village. On arrival OWAMU said he was unable to produce any witnesses as they had all turned against him - he wished to go no further in the matter. Proceeded over to MAGORO. V.C. MAROWA reported. The old site of this village, inside the river, had been deserted and a new village erected near to the main river - a great improvement as it is much easier of access. Only the V.C. and two old men at home. Village was in really good order. I was quite unable to distribute the 13/6d for the men EVEA. Left MAGORO and proceeded to KEREWI. All people away in KOMBAFIS, village in fair order but some grass cutting is indicated. Camped here for the night. Departed at 8/20am with the turn of the tide and proceeded over to URIRUMUMBU by the outside passage where we anchored at 12/35pm. Inspected village which has no V.C. These people have broken away from DUSHUMUMBU and built on this most inaccessible place. Although they are in possession of an excellent sandy spit they have made the place horrible by depositing foodstuffs and other perishables under and around their houses. Several men were dealt with in C.N.M. Camped here for the night.

8.12.41. Departed at 9/15am. and proceeded to BABAI where V.C.

PEARO reported. Village, with the exception of a couple of houses, in really excellent condition. The center portion of the village is fenced in and is scrupulously clean. Several men were dealt with for depositing filth around their houses. Moved over to AKIMBARI where three other men were dealt with for neglect. This latter village has no V.C. but is a break-away from the village of BABAI. We now proceeded over to PARI but found the village entirely deserted. The place was in a terrible state but of course I could do little with the people scattered to the four points of the compass. Proceeded to GEBEBARI (No V.C. Place also deserted but when inspected proved to be in good order. Moved up to DUBUMUBU. V.C. GUNU and all his people away up the VIVRI river cutting canoes. Village neglected and indicates a reckoning when next we can get in touch with the people. Work which I told them to do on my last visit here has not been carried out. Camped for the night.

10.12.41. Departed from DUBUMUBU and visited UBUO - No V.C. here now. A considerable number of these people have returned to this village and a big improvement in the whole place was evident. The old V.C. having gone to live at TINIBURU an applicant for the clothes was waiting for me. I do not advise an appointment here till the people decide what they are going to do. As sure as we make a new V.C. here he will go off and build a village of his own - just like his predecessor. Proceeded on to visit MOIRAMO, a small offshoot of NAGORO. No V.C. Here and village in a poor state. People also away in bush but word was left with an old Councillor to get them to work as soon as they returned. Continued on to SAIBARI. Place deserted and falling down. Only an old man living amidst the ruins. He said he was only waiting for a fine day to burn the lot before returning to his village proper. I suggested that there was no time like the present whereupon we burned the lot. Moved up to GAIBO. No V.C., only a small village this, people having broken away from UBUO. Three men were dealt with for neglect to clean village. Otherwise the place was in good order. One of the offenders said he wanted to join the P.I.B. but changed his mind when he got to K_{ikori}.

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MINUTE PAPER

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No. 58/315/42.

R.M., D.D. Kikori:

Upon reading Patrol Report No. 5 of 41/42 His

Honour writes:-

"It is good to learn that the "Alele"
is in commission again."

H. W. Champion
G.S. 16.1.1942.



Proceeded to TIMBUHU where we found no one at home. The place consists of only one long house and no fruit could be found. The patrol being practically at an end, and, although still two days short of the time set for my return, in view of the serious war news, I decided to return home. This we did arriving at Kikori Station at 7/30pm.

In one sense the patrol has been a failure since the number of people contacted has been very small. It would seem that the next Gozibari patrol should be preceded by a policeman who would go round warning the people to be on hand. Although enquiries were made at each stop no recruits were forthcoming for the P.I.B. It would seem that long years of protection have dulled the appetite of the Gozibari for a fight.

During the Patrol on which we steamed just on 40 hours not one involuntary stop was made due to engine failure. The second-hand Kelvin engine which has just been installed ran perfectly throughout.

End of Patrol.

[Handwritten Signature]
.....A.R.M.

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PATROL No. 5 a. of 1941/2.

by

J.W. Grimmer. Warrant Officer.

to

SABORO District and GAURI Village.

Object of Patrol : Recruiting 100 natives for General Labour, and
General Inspection of the villages visited.

Personnel : Officer, A.Cs. DUBA, BUBUHA, BOROHU, TOTONE, WAUGOI,
SURIBI, Interpreter NANAI and 3 crew boys for the
Launch "Tamate".

The Resident Magistrate,

KIKORI. D.D.

Sir,

In accordance with your instructions - 34/25/42 of the 2nd
April, I tender herewith my report of Patrol No. 5a of 1941/42.
Friday. April 3rd. Left Kikori in the launch "Tamate" with the
above Personnel of the patrol at 1125 hrs, towing four large Govt,
canoes. Travelled to IRUMUKU Village, arriving there at 1155 hrs.
V.C. AGIVO reported that most of the men from this village were
working at Ogamobu Plantation. No recruits obtained here. Gave
instructions to the V.C. to have the long grass around the houses
cut short, otherwise the village is in a very good state. Departed
at 1215 hrs for DARUO Village - lunched whilst proceeding. Arrived
at DARUO at 1330 hrs. Learnt that the V.C. ELAI was on his way to
Kikori. Recruited 17 labourers here. Instructed the V.Councillors
to clean up the dirty patches in the village, and to mend the broken
wooden path leading to the river. Loaded the 17 recruits into the
Govt. canoes and left at 1500 hrs for KEIO Village, arriving there
at 1530 hrs. Quickly obtained 23 recruits. Inspected the village and
found it is good order - there are only 4 small houses and one Dubu.
The footpaths are in excellent condition. Found two Rubberlands
indentured labourers here, and as Lieut. Willis whilst visiting Kikori
stated that Rubberlands and Mariboi natives were wanted to return to
their work, I took them along too. V.C. MARURU away at Kikori. Left
KEIO Village with all the men recruited so far, at 1400 hrs and
arrived at BITARIA Village at 1535 hrs (V.C. AUWARA) Recruited 11
men here and then made an inspection of the village. The V.C.
complimented on its cleanliness and good order of the houses and the

Friday, April 3rd: cont. bridges. The wharf and paths have just been mended and renewed in places. At 1845 hrs I despatched three canoes to Kikori carrying the 51 men recruited this day, and the two Rubberlands Estate indentured boys, in charge of ACs. BOROHU and TOTONI. Complete list of recruits was forwarded to the R.M. Sent Police ashore for the night, whilst I slept aboard the "Tamate".

Saturday, April 4th : Again visited BITARIA but only found two more recruits. Departed at 0810 hrs. towing the one remaining canoe carrying the 2 recruits. Proceeded to SAMOA Village, arriving there at 0850 hrs. Discovered that all the village men were away at Kombati. Inspected the village with V.C. Wati - in very good order. The Govt. Barracks are excellent.

Found A.C. MIRI here. A Delta Div. A.C. who was returning to Kikori from his leave. Took him along in the launch. Proceeded from SAMOA to Aird Hill Mission to pick up some spares required for the "Tamate" engine. Left the Mission at 1030 hrs and arrived back at the Kikori Govt. Station at 1130 hrs. Lunched and left towing 4 canoes at 1330 hrs. Visited DOIBO Village - V.C. GIBO, at 1410 hrs and obtained 8 recruits and collected 4 more Rubberlands boys. Left at 1530 hrs and proceeded to GAURI Village, arriving at 1845 hrs. Recruited 34 natives - made an inspection of the village. Same in an awful state. Gave orders to have it cleaned up. Police and DOIBO recruits camped ashore at night.

Sunday, April 5th : Collected all recruits (42) and the Rubberlands boys and departed from GAURI at 0710 hrs for Kikori. Anchored at the Govt. Station at 1125 hrs, having completed the Patrol Instructions by having recruited 100 good type men for general labour and having inspected the villages visited.

The Recruits are being held at Kikori awaiting transport to Port Moresby.

End of Patrol.

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J. G. ...
7/4/42.

BITARIA Village, D.D.

April 3 ; 1942.

The Resident Magistrate,

KIKORI. D.D.

Dear Sir,

I am sending the first batch of recruits back to Kikori this evening in charge of A.C. BOROHO and A.C. TOTONI.

There are in all, fifty one, who are to be signed as general labourers for the Govt.

I am also sending two natives who are indentured to Rubberlands - EPE/Buburemi and BEOBI/Eru.

I am packing them all into two canoes and they should report to you tomorrow morning, April 4th.

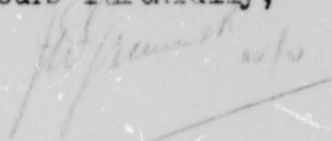
In the morning I intend to have another go at the Bitaria Village, as most of the men are away, and after that shall leave for SAMOA Village.

I trust that these men will reach you safely, and that they will measure up to the standard required for the Govt. job.

All is going well with the "Tamate" and the new Policemen are shaping fine.

The chance of finding recruits is hopeless, as none of the number being sent in have actually volunteered.

Yours faithfully,



LIST OF NATIVES RECRUITED FOR GENERAL LABOUR.

	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Prev. Employment.</u>
<u>DARUO Village.</u>			
1.	TALAPO	Diari	S.T.C.
2	MU	Nawai	P.I.B. ?
3	EMEI	Eno	Obu
4	NOBEI	Munau	Veimaui
5	KEITURI	Munau	do
6	BUARI	Kemaru	do
7	KAKE	Kemaru	Obu
8	EBIARI	Kwarimo	S.T.C.
9	ENA	Merimeri	Obu
10	MAMAU	Kaibi	Veimaui
11	EVAROMERI	Ena	Obu
12	EMAKI	Ara	Veimaui
13	OPAI	Monau	Aroa
14	KANU	Eno	Obu
15	PERAI	Tilai	
16	SENI	Bugara	Soldier
17	BABUA	Dabi	Veimaui

KEIO Village.

18	KAVA	Ebogi	S.T.C.
19	KARABARI	Numiro	Obu
20	TOGI ARI	Marura	-
21	TAMORI	Baieto	S.T.C.
22	AKIA	Korea	Obu
23	DARUBI	Dai-e	-
24	AWORIKAI	Kewari	S.T.C.
25	MARURU	Kewari	S.T.C.
26	ERIMERI	Dai-e	S.T.C.
27	NANAI	Kairiwaia	Rorona
28	KARORI	Eboki	-
29	GEBOA	Emurumari	Tavai
30	NE-ERI	Bai-eto	-
31	MERIMERI	Taiwoni	Aroa
32	KIWI	Bupuremi	S.T.C.
33	KUPOA	Akero	P.W.D.
34	AVE	Akero	S.T.C.
35	NAIVA	Iaki	S.T.C.
36	BERI	Taiwoni	S.T.C.
37	ATEU	Muru	S.T.C.
38	DAIVAKI	Barari	S.T.C.
39	MURASI	Kotowai	-
40	I-AVA	Douri	-

BATARIA Village.

41	MOITA	Mimia	R.Field.
42	AVE	Ubei	do
43	EMORUO	Kavaiteiro	S.T.C.
44	KEWORI	Karori	do
45	KOWA	Tomoa	do
46	WATUMA	Makal	R.Field
47	AKERE	Kaino	do
48	OBE	Kai-ara	S.T.C.
49	OWAKE	Kavaitera	R.Field
50	BEIBE	Obui	Aird Hill
51	KOTOI	Utai	P.W.D.

Total of 51 for 3rd April 1942.

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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

7 of 41/42

KIKORI

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by Sydney H. Chance R.M., D.D. to
Sawmill, Native Hosp. UMKARAIA and PURARI River for the purpose of
paying wages to N.M.A.'s, fixing up a Timber Agreement and
distribution some W.N.L. monies

Left Station on 19/1/42 Returned to Station on 24/1/42

Number of Carriers employed nil Number of Police taken 2

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Alele" - S.H. Chance

~~Places~~ visited Aird Hill, MAEPO (URAMA), Native Hosp. BAROI River
known as UMKARAIA, the Sawmill at Port Romilly, BAROI and AURAMU
Rivers seeing timber areas, IARI, Sawmill and home

- (1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.
- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

8936/10.38.—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date Febry 7th, 1942.

S.H. Chance
 R.M., D.D. Officer in charge of Station

Patrol No. 7 of 41/42.

Monday 19th Jany.

In the "Ajele", with crew of 3, Police HUNGASI and DUBA, my cook SEBA, N.M.A. TALAEFA and wife and 2 children, accompanied by Mr T.M.A. Adams, left KIKORI at 3.05 p.m. - Called in at Aird Hill to pick up mail and, after a good smooth trip, anchored off MAEPO, an URAMA Village, at 8.06 p.m. - Most of the party slept ashore.

Tuesday 20th Jany.

MAEPO Village inspected, clean and orderly and no C.N.M. Left at 8.25 - At Port Romilly saw the "NUSA" and handed over mails to D.Lamond. Ran right through to UMKARAIA, which is our subsidiary N.Hospital on the BAROI, anchoring at 1.40 p.m. - Paid the N.M.A's also unloaded monthly rations and got rid of TALAEFA and wife and children. Left at 3.15 p.m. and anchored at the Sawmill at 3.40 p.m.

Wednesday 21st Jany.

Left Sawmill at 7.30 a.m. and ascended BAROI River, Mr Chambers being desirous of taking up a Timber Area at IVO-AURAMU Point. After interviewing some people of AIKAVARAVI, IARI re the ownership descended the AURAMU (PURARI) and ascended another river eventually reaching IARI at 10.30 p.m. - V.C's and natives out in canoes, got rid of some W.N.L. Account money. Arranged to pay the timber owners 29 for the standing timber, quite a fair price.

Thursday 22nd Jany.

Left IARI at 7.45 a.m. and arrived back at the Mill at noon. Afternoon in the C.P.S. dealing with some absence from work cases.

Friday 23rd Jany.

Left the Mill at 8.30 a.m. - Passed the "Rasputin" in Port Romilly and collected a parcel, and, after idling at MAEPO to purchase crabs for the gaol, anchored at BAGEMA, near KIKORI, at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday 24th Jany.

5 minutes to anchorage at KIKORI.

R.H. Lance R.M., D.D.

