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Patrol to country at head of OMATI River inhabited by
IESSU tribes.

July, Tuesday 25th. Left the Station at 9 am accompanied by
Messrs Chipracy and Dudley and 25 A CS in Launch and two canoes.
Proceeding by way of EPE, WAIHURA and A.A Rivers, reached the
OMATI River and thence to PAI.IA.A village reaching there at 3 p
m. Crossing the OMATI River we had some trouble with the big
canoe, it being low in the bow and nearly swamping. At PAI.IA.A I
picked up V C BAIGI whom I had sent ahead, and some PAI.IA.A
people who were supposed to be friendly with the IESSU people
and to know the country. Leaving PAI.IA.A I went across to
NAGORO and leaving the canoes at the mouth of the creek, went
up NAGORO Creek and picked up V C AHII and some of the NAGORO
people who were also friendly with the IESSU people. Returning
the mouth of the Creek, I picked up the canoes and proceeded up
the OMATI. At 7 P.M. dropped anchor off a GORG KOMIBATI on the
OMATI but in the dark it could not be found so raising the
anchor went on up the OMATI to BIWARU Creek where we anchored
off DOPIMA KOMIBATI for the night. No bore was experienced
up the Creek although I understand there is a big one on the
River.

Wednesday. Leaving at daylight we proceeded up the OMATI and so
distance up creek was seen on the bank. Sending V C BAIGI and
some of the NAGORO men where they returned with two NAGORO
men who had just returned from visiting the IESSU people. They
stated that there were a number of strangers living amongst
IESSU villages but that they did not know who they were. This
confirmed to a certain extent the information given previously
that the KIKO people were sheltering with the IESSU people,
which had given occasion for the Patrol. About 9 am we turned
into HUI Creek. This is a large Creek some 30 yards wide when
the tide is out.

runs into the CMARI from a N.E direction. We proceeded a IBUNA
considerable distance up the Creek and finally came to a place
where a road branched off to the IESSU village of TUREMIRE. WE
did not make a stop there as we wished to reach a village
of a chief named KURU where the KIKO people were reported to be.
Turning out of URI CE we turned into SENNE and a short distance
further on had to leave the Launch and take to the canoes. We
finally came to a place on the bank where a large tree spanned the
Creek, from which our guides told us a road ran to KURU'S village.
There was also a small house at this spot. About half an hour
before this we had passed a DUBU DAIMA on a hill about 200ft high
on the side of a creek a couple of hundred^s in from the main Creek.
This DubuDAIMA we were informed was KURU'S old village and was
named ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ IBUNU DAIMA but had been deserted for his
present village. Our guides now proceeded along tracks running
running from the bank but the first one we took ended in a sago
swamp. We followed various other tracks but they all ended in
swamps, and finally our guides confessed they had not been to
the village by the road previously but had gone by canoe.
Returning to the canoes we proceeded up the Creek and finally
left it taking to a road which our guides asserted led to the
village. As we proceeded along the road we came upon some women
and brought them along and finally surrounded the village. The
surprise was complete and KURU, a very old man, and two young
men who were in the village were arrested. The village consisted
of one long house, new, standing in a lately felled clearing,
the long house being divided in the middle by a partition, the
women living on one side and the men on the other. The village
is called ANKEBU. The two young men who were arrested we
found came from the village of IDORO (?), a IESSU village
close

to the village of MOINU, a GIBIDAI village lying between the PAIBUNA and TURANA lately visited by us. They volunteered to show us where the KIKO people had made villages and we accordingly set out taking all the women in the village to prevent their cutting across country to give the alarm. The IBSSU boys also informed us that two of KURU'S sons had gone to visit the KIKO people some weeks or so before and had not yet returned. About half a mile along the track we met these natives returning and captured one the other getting away. Unfortunately did not give the alarm to the KIKO people. Our road took us across SENNE Creek again and then along about four miles, portion of it leading through swamp. Messrs Chinnery and Dudley taking some of the Police went ahead to get round the village and on the way arrested a man fishing in a Creek. The village was eventually reached and rushed, two men who were in it being captured, ^{there was} ~~two~~ ^{only} one small house, in a new clearing and another house in course of erection, confirming the theory that this tribe had broken into small communities. Whilst I interrogated the prisoners, Mr Chinnery took the Police and visited some other houses, which we were told lay ~~some~~ a short distance away. Mr Chinnery returned and reported finding houses scattered about and that he had made two arrests, the others having decamped, warned no doubt by women who had got away from the first house. From the man who I questioned I learnt that SIAKI and his followers were most likely living in caves at the Head of SENNE Creek on the KIKORI. As it was now dark and we were without food or flies I decided to return to the Launch. The walk back through the swamp in the pitch darkness was to say the least of it unpleasant and dangerous but we finally reached the canoes and then the Launch about 10 p.m., without serious mishap.

Thursday. After the rain had eased off a little in the morning we proceeded down the SENNE Creek until we reached the landing from which the track led to TUREMITE, a IBSSU village. This village lies no distance from the Creek and consists of only one long house. At TUREMITE I sent out the three IBSSU natives who were still with us

to try and find any traces of the KIKO man who had run away the first preceding day. I also found here a BIRIDAI man, KIMIHA, who was over on a visit and who volunteered to show us another ISSU village. After warning the TURMITE people to have nothing to do with the KIKO people if they came, we returned to the launch and proceeding down the creek we entered the OMATI at 1.30 p.m. At 1.35 we passed a large creek on our left called SABUMI after going a considerable distance further up we turned into a creek on our right named ANATI. We left the launch at the mouth of the creek and went up in canoes, the creek running NE and then E. (going up). We eventually reached a fairly large village on the right bank of the creek, consisting of one DUBUDAIMA and some half dozen other houses. The people were all away hunting or fishing, and I sent KIMIHA to look for them. He eventually brought in one old man who only stopped long enough to receive a pick of tobacco and then cleared out again. The village is called BEKAWI and its DUBUDAIMA is AUWAGIBI. A few miles to the north was a range of hills some 700 ft high where I was informed the people of BEKAWI had their village originally. The name of this village was NAMAI and it was reached from SABUMI Creek but owing to the depredations of a tribe from the village of GEMERUA on the name KIKORI they had deserted the village of NAMAI and gone to their present site, BEKAWI. Returning to the launch after leaving some tobacco tied to the door of the DUBUDAIMA we eventually reached the spot on the UTI Creek where I had left some of the Police to await our return. We made camp for the night.

Friday. As there was a track to KUMI Creek from the villages where the KIKO people had been arrested, it was decided that Mr Chisney should walk overland to the Station, and I should return per the OMATI visiting two villages on WIG Creek which I had missed on my previous MIRINA-TURAMA patrol. I therefore took Mr Chisney, his Police (15) and Carriers (22) in the launch and canoe to his starting point. I then returned to the launch and with Mr Bradley made my way to the OMATI which I proceeded

down until I turned into UIC Ck. This Creek runs from a NW direction into the OMATI on the right bank and is noted amongst the local natives for the number and size of the crocodiles which frequent it. Some distance up the Creek I left three canoes in charge of two of the Police with orders to await my return and taking the remaining canoe proceeded up the Creek until I reached a large garden with a small house which I afterwards learnt was called DODO. Leaving the Launch there, I took to the bank of the Creek looking for a road which my guide told me was there. After wandering through the swamp, I met some village people and learnt I was on the wrong side of the Creek, in crossing which I capsized, the unpleasantness of which was emphasized by the stories of crocodiles in the Creek. After a further walk of about a mile I reached the village of BIDIO. This is a village of the KAMAHOI tribe which lies between the OMATI and PAIBUNA and had not been visited. It consists of a DUBUDAIMA, NATARINI, and four houses, its chief is AMAL.I. There were some small canoes in the village and as it was now too late to attempt to reach any other villages, I lashed two of the canoes together and returned to the Launch by the Creek.

Saturday Leaving the Launch at daylight, I proceeded up U-IO Creek and passing BIDIO eventually reached the village of GIHIERI, situated on the top of a hill with precipitous sides. It consists of a small DUBUDAIMA (NIXINIX PAVIPAVI) and four houses, its chief is KAMOI.I. The road from this leads from here to KAMARU, TIWALEMA, the chief village of the KAMAHOI people, it lies about half a days walk away. I was impressed by the prolificness of the coconuts trees in this village, I counted over two hundred nuts on one tree almost perfect in shape. I learnt that my surmises with regard to the connection of the KAMAHOI people with the PAI.IA.A people were correct. I was told that two men had originally started a village called ARI on the OMATI, and that the people on segregating had broken into two villages, the descendants of one man going to PAI.IA.A and of the other forming the KAMAHOI villages. I now returned to the Launch and proceeded down the OMATI and thence

by way of the A. A. WARINURA and EPE Rivers to the Station reaching
there at 8 p. m. 8 prisoners were brought to the Station.

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PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by It Huntington to
Jurani Delta for the purpose of
as in report

Left Station on Aug 24th Returned to Station on Sept 1st

Number of Carriers employed — Number of Police taken 3

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Kikori" It Huntington

Villages visited Baimuru, Kainuan, Baroi plus
Akoma, LMS Station Urida, Maipua,
Orokoto villages, Korawagi (Baroi villages)
(see general map of Division)

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 13 9 18

It Huntington
Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	40lb	30lb		10lb.	30lb.	1 3	10lb	Police ration 20lb
Biscuits	5'				5'			
Meat	8				8			
Sugar	3				3			
Tea	1/2				1/4		1/4lb.	
Soap	2 bars				1 bar		1 bar	
Tobacco	10 lbs	1/2 lb	1 1/2 lb		2 lb	3 9	8 lb	
Matches								
Kerosene	1 gal				1 gal	56		
Tents								
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	1						1	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
						TOTAL £	76	

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued and is returned for future use, the value should not be entered.

Patrol to Purani Delta

August 24th Saturday. Left Kikon in launch "Kikon" at 5.45 pm for the purpose of returning time expired prisoners to their villages, procuring witnesses from Baroi plantation, to serve summonses of Mr. Betty Sailala R. for not returning ex-labours to their homes, returning witnesses in Central Court cases to their villages, to arrest 5 Sai natives, deserters from Betty plantation, Sailala to make a general inspection. On board 5 U.C.s., ^{2 belonging to Kesema} I at And Hill for the night at 7.30 pm, raiming hard.

August 25th Sunday. - Left at 7.15 am took river route, had a rough time in Pai-a Sulet, sea very rough and strong SE wind blowing. I at Baiimou at 3.25 pm, all dead beat in the morning about in the bay, heavy rain falling. Had to let canoe receive towing containing ex-prisoners go in Pai-a Sulet, gave them instructions to go on via Creek to Kaiman.

August 26th Monday. - Left at 8.5 am had to wait for tide to get out of creek, came outside, sea fairly rough, and I at Kaiman at 10.5 am found canoe with ex-prisoners here. Sent canoe on ahead to Akoma. Left at 10.35 am for Baroi plantation. I off there at 11.55 am. went ashore to make

an inspection, found the plantation
was in charge of a boy the Manager
being away, there were more than 10 natives
employed on the place. Received complaints
from two of having been assaulted by
Mr. A. D. Williams, the Manager, about
two weeks previously. Left at 12.25 pm
and I at Akoma at 2.30 pm. V. G. EVAIA
reports everything in village alright. Left
at 3.50 pm. and I off Uvika to Mr. S. Sabori
at 4.20 pm. received complaint from teacher
about some Maipua natives taking potatoes
from Mission garden. Left at 5.5 pm and
I at Maipua at 6.20 pm. Despatched
a canoe to IARI. V. G. S. URIPA & KEA-AT-IA,
in charge of 3 A.C. to arrest the 25
deserters from Mr. Lett's plantation on the
Vailala for whom I had warrants from
Kerema.

August 27th Tuesday. - Canoe with the
deserters from Lett's place arrived from
IARI during the early hours of this morn-
ing, dealt with the matter, found that
there were only 10 that could be sent on
to Kerema, 12 of the men wanted, accord-
ing to information obtained, had been
recruited by Capt. Kenyon of the *Ris*
Arthur and had been taken into port
to be engaged on for work. 2 of the men
had such bad legs that they could not
walk, will take them on to Kikori for
treatment with me. The man could
not be found. Left at 7.40 am towing

canoe with deserters. I at 1-AM back
of HANI-AVA village, OroKolo, at 9.53
am. Despatched the 10 deserters in
charge of the 2 Kerema police via
OroKolo for Kerema, A.B. Wampsi
of Kikon accompanied them as far
as the Vailala, he is proceeding out to
Lett's plantation to serve some
summonses on Mr. Lett. I proceeded
on to OroKolo with the prisoners & A.B.
On going through the villages on the OroKolo
beach, I was greatly struck by the clean-
liness of the villages & the V.C.s and
people deserve credit for the condition
of the villages.

August 28th Wednesday. - A.B. Wampsi
returned from Lett's plantation on the
Vailala R. with the information that Mr.
Lett was away in port Moresby and he
had brought the summonses back with
him. Left 1-AM at 12 o'clock and I at
Maipua at 2.30 pm. Nada had attack
of fever, remained here for the night.

August 29th Thursday. - Went ashore,
V.C. IPARA reports everything alright.
Promised the wanted men for taking
potatoes from the M.S. Unika. left at
9.35 am, I at Unika at 10.50 am,
enquired into the matter of the taking
of potatoes from the M.S. garden and
found that the natives concerned had been
working at Unika & had only recently left,
& they imagined they had a right to

The produce of a garden they had made
whilst they were working at Unida, and
situated on Mission ground, arranged
the matter amicably. Left at 12.30
pm and I at Akoma, A.C. EVAI-A,
at 1.10 pm. Met the "Kismet" with
the G.M.O. on board, making a tour
round for several patients. Held
court & found village in order,
left at 3.15 pm and I off the Baroi
plantation at 4.30 pm. plantation
still in the charge of a boss boy, no
European having been on the place for
over two weeks, procured the witnesses
I wanted, and left at 5.45 pm
I at Kaimian at 7.5 pm.

August 30th Friday. Held A.M. Court
and made investigation into the fire
in the village which destroyed a number
of houses. Found it was caused by one
of the V.C.s, IUIPI, getting annoyed and
setting fire to his own house, which spread
& destroyed other houses, attested V.C. IUIPI
& also V.C. MIRARI for not reporting the
matter to me. Sent canoe with prominent
witnesses on ahead to Paimun and
left at 11.20 am for Korawagi, Baroi
village. V.C. PAI-I, arriving there at
2.30 pm. Found the witnesses I wanted
were away, sent for them, they will probab-
ly be back during the night. I have
another attack of fever coming on so
am remaining here for the night.

August 31st Saturday. The witnesses I
wanted arrived during the night, left at
6.25 am. and I at Bainum at 9.55
am. V.C. & WAI reports everything alright.
Put canoe on ahead to go through creek.
Left at 11.30 am. had to come outside
side too low for launch to go via the
creek, caught up to canoe in Era Bay
& worked in tow, I at Aird Hill
for the night at 6.40 pm.

September 1st Sunday. - left at 7.5
am. and reached Kikon Station
at 8.45 am.

St. Huntington
Cedar.

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PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by St Huntington to

Purari Delta

for the purpose of

obtaining witnesses in 2 charges of assault on laborers by A. D. Williams, returning Hospital patients & instructing Pt Isaac, in charge

Left Station on Sept 27th Returned to Station on Oct 2nd

Number of Carriers employed — Number of Police taken 3

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Kikori" St Huntington

Villages visited Baimuru Kaiman, Maipua, Akoma

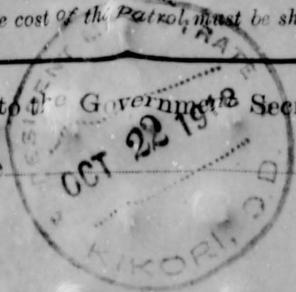
& Basvi plantation.

(See general map of Division)

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Date



R. M. Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	40lb	10lb	-	-	10lb		30	Police ration
Biscuits	3.	3.			3.			
Meat	4.	4.			4.			
Sugar	2.	2.			2.			
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	5lb	9shah		11shah			4lb	purchase of native food
Matches			8shah			10		
Kerosene	1/2 gill	3/4 gill		3/4 gill		1 11	4 gill	
Tents								
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL £							39	

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Report of patrol to Purani Delta
Sept. 27th. Friday.

Left in launch at 5.30 pm to proceed to Purani Delta for the purpose of getting witnesses from Baroi plantation in the 2 assault cases against A.D. Williams & to return some cured hospital patients to their village & to instruct E.P.O. Tracy in the running of the launch engine, on board. Self, Dr. Tracy, 3 A.B.s. as crew and 3 Kaimura natives, ex hospital patients. Laid anchor here for the night at 7.15 pm. Pouring with rain.

Sept. 28th. Saturday. - Left at 6.5 am came through twin and Tar Kaimura at 2.25 pm. Village empty of people. Only V.B. AWAI & two or three men being in the village, others away, making rafts. Left ex hospital patients here and got under weigh at 2.45 pm. came outside and Tar Kaiman at 4.45 pm. V.B. EAPI reported he had some cases to be dealt with told him to take the people at Kaiman for Monday the 30th.

Sept. 29th. Sunday. - Left at 6.10 am and anchored at Maipua at 10.25 am. V.B. WAPA had several cases to be taken, held Kaima Maipua Court and inspected village, which was in order, the river is making great inroads on the village & some of the houses close to the water front will eventually have to be pulled down & rebuilt further back off the bank.

Picked up A.C. Wampi at Mapia who had
been to the Saitaka Rese. to serve some sum-
mons & Mr. Lett issued at Kilon for
not returning ex laborers to their villages.
left at 2.10 pm and I at Adoma at
4.40 pm. held Native Matters Court,
raining heavy, stopped here for the night.
Sept. 30th Monday. left Adoma at
at 8.40 am and towing a canoe with
prisoners, and anchored off Bawi plan-
tation at 9.55 am. made an inspection,
and intended to ~~take~~ the required wit-
nesses with me to Kilon; but Mr. Ad.
William asked, as they were his boat
crew, that he be allowed to bring them
to Kilon in his launch on the 2nd Oct.
I agreed to this and left at 1.20 pm
and I at Kaiman at 3.20 pm.
V.G. EAPI had the litigants required, held
Native Matters Court. whilst here, at
6 pm. some of the crew of the "Pis Arthur"
which was lying up the river, away from
Kaiman, came to me & made a
complaint that the master, Capt. Kinson
had beaten them and did not give
them sufficient food, and they also re-
ported that a returning ex native laborer
had died on the boat that morning.
I took their statements also, statements
from some of the returning laborers. As
I have to be at the Petty Sessions Court
at Kilon at 10 am on the 2nd next,
I am unable to proceed to the "Pis

Arthur to investigate the matter before
Capt. Munson. As I understand the
"Sir Arthur" will be in the Pirai Delta
for some time to come, I will pro-
bably have another opportunity of meeting
her & will then deal with the matter.

October 1st Tuesday. - Left at 7 40 am
towing canoe, on account of rough sea
had to take the top side course, I at
Bainum at 11 am., held Native Matters
court and had to wait for the tide
to get out of the creek, left at 3 40 pm
sending canoe on through creek ahead,
met a big sea in Eva Bay, caught
up with canoe, but too rough to tow it,
told the canoe to proceed to Kilon
via creek & river. Proceeded on and
I at Aird Hill at 11.10 pm., pouring
with rain.

Oct. 2nd Wednesday. - Left at 6.45 am
I at Kilon at 8.40 am.

Land lingue running well all
the way.

A. Huntington
Ullie.

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PATROL REPORT.

Kikori STATION.REPORT of a PATROL made by *H. Huntington* to*Jurani Delta* for the purpose of*returning ex-prisoners to their villages, getting
witnesses, paying Debt. Houses, investigating death
a n. s. general inspection.*Left Station on *Oct. 8th* Returned to Station on *Oct 13th 1918*Number of Carriers employed *—* Number of Police taken *3*Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge *"Kikori" Epō Truce*Villages visited *Paimuru, Kaiman, Akowia, Maij
Jani, Kaim, Oni, Korapenaim, Ukara
Irao and Korasagi (Baini villages)
(see general map of division)*

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Officer in Charge of Station.

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		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	40lb	20			20		20	Police rations
Biscuits	5'	5'			5'			
Meat	4lb	2			2		2	
Fish	2.	2			2			
Sugar	5lb	3			3		2	
Tea	1/2 lb	1/2			1/2			
Soap	1 bar	1			1			
Tobacco	15lb	1/2	1 1/2		2	5'	13	
Matches								
Kerosene	1 full				1			
Tents								
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	1						1	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						5'		

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REPORT of PATROL made to Purari Delta. D.D.

October 8th. Tuesday. Left Kikori by launch at 10-45 am. for the purpose of returning ex-prisoners to their villages, getting witnesses in a Petty Sessions matter set down for hearing on Oct. 10th. paying away deceased native laborers monies, investigating death of a returned native laborer who died on the "Sir Arthur" on 30th Sept. last. and making a general inspection. On board 3 A.Cs. as crew and Mr. S.P.O. Tracey, and towing canoe to be returned to Kaimazi village, containing ex-prisoners. Proceeded by river route and when in Era Bay owing to the heavy sea, had to let the canoe go at 3-10 pm. and paddle themselves to Baimuru. Arrived at Baimuru, V.C. AWAI, at 7-50 pm. Canoe arrived at midnight.

October 9th. Wednesday. Raining heavy all night. Went ashore, found village in good order, not many people about, most of them being away making sago, held Native Matters Court. Sent Canoe on ahead to Kaimari. Left at 10-20 am. proceeded outside and anchored at Kaimari at 11-50 am. Not many people in the village, found everything satisfactory, there is only one village constable in the village at present, the other two men being in gaol at Kikori and have been recommended for dismissal, could not find a suitable man offering so will have to leave the matter for a later visit. Sent the canoe with ex-prisoners on ahead to go through the creek left at 1-30 pm. and caught up with canoe and took it in tow at 2-45 pm. and anchored at Akoma at 5pm. Found the village empty of people, left straight away, with the canoe in tow, and anchored at Maipua at 6-30 pm.

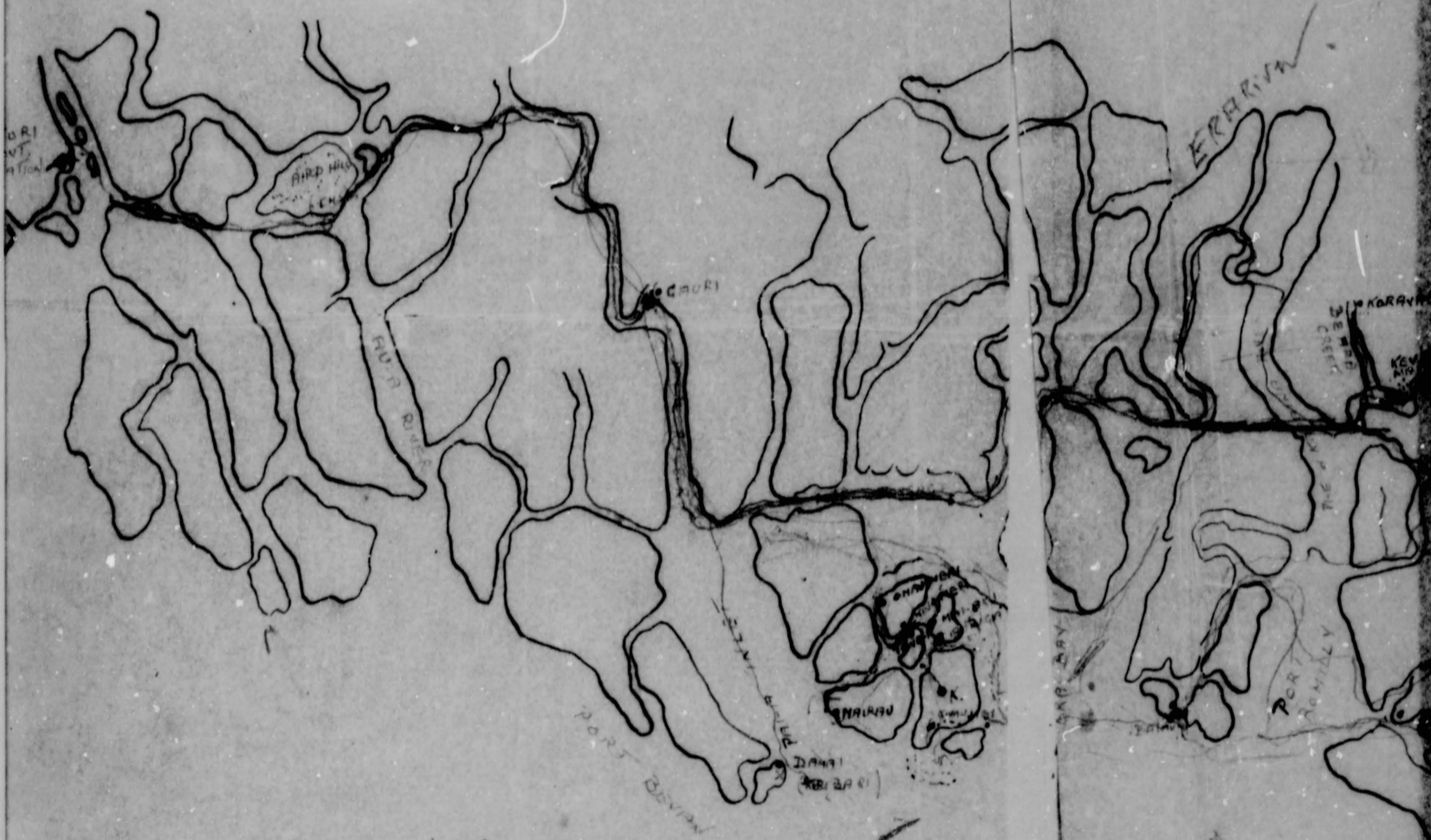
October 10th. Thursday. Left at 6-30 am. towing canoe, and anchored at Iari, V.Cs. Uripa and Keai-ia, paid away D.N. Laborers money, and gave over goods belonging to AKO-KOIVI to his wife, this was the boy who died on the "Sir Arthur" on 30-9-18. Held an inquisition into the death of this boy, and found that the boy had died from natural causes. Inspected village and found it was as clean as it could be expected, the present high tides make a tremendous mess of the village, as it brings back all the debris again into the village. Left at noon, and anchored at Maipua at 1-45 pm. Very few people in the village, V.C. Ipara reports every thing alright in the village, with the exception of some men who had refused to clean up the village when told to do it, they were not in the village on my visit, being away up the Aivei River making sago, left instructions that they were to be detained when they returned, and dealt with when the next Magistrate called at Maipua. Left at 3 pm. towing the canoe, called at Akoma, V.C. Evaia-ivia, found there was no one in the village, so continued on, and anchored at Kairu, V.Cs. Orve & Ako, at 6 pm. Heavy rain falling.

October 11th. Friday. Went ashore and held Native Matters Court, 7 cases, had a look round village, satisfactory, left at 11-20 am. towing canoe, and anchored at OKU, V.C. Bai-i-koivi, at 12-20 pm. very few people in the village, received a couple of complaints, but the aggressors were not in the village, instructed the V.C. to bring them up before the next Magistrate who calls at the village, found the village in fair order. Left at 1 pm. and proceeded on to Korapenairu anchoring there at 1-40 pm. V.C. Evo-i reports matters in the village alright, paid away some D.N. Laborers monies, held Native Matters Court, sent canoe on to Ukiaravi by the creeks, ahead of launch, left at 3-40 pm. and anchored at Ukiaravi, V.Cs. Orve-kavara & Maiari-e, at 3-50 pm. Found village in good order, paid away some D.N. Laborers monies to relatives, V.Cs. reported they had some cases, but the people were away, told them to send for them during the night and I would hold court in the morning. Raining heavily all the evening. V.C. from Akoma brought up one case for trial.

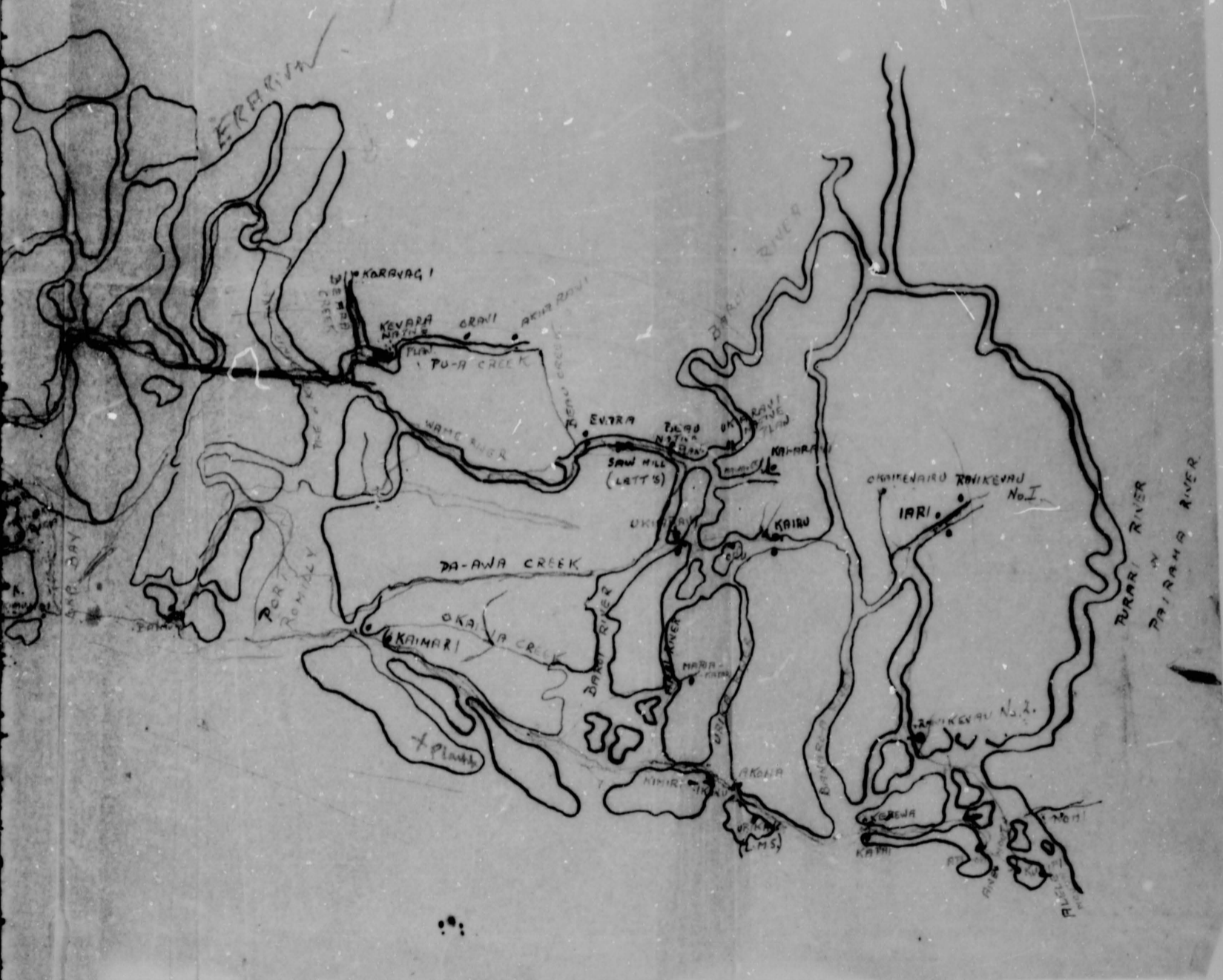
October 12th. Saturday. Raining heavily all the night. Went ashore and held Native Matters Court, left at 10-20 am. towing canoe and anchored at EVARA, V.C. Apua, at noon. Found only about half a dozen people in the village sent for some others who were only a little distance away making sago, procured the witnesses I wanted in the Petty Sessions case, found village clean, held Native matters Court, and left at 2-15 pm. towing canoe with prisoners, proceeded on to the Baroi villages, and anchored at Koravagi village at 4-20 pm. Found V.C. Bai-i very sick with fever, he is desirous of being relieved of the V.C.'s position, another man named KAIRI has been looking after the village, and he is desirous of being appointed V.C. found the villages clean and in order, got the witnesses I wanted for the P.S. Court case, and sent to Akiravi for some other witnesses.

October 13th. Sunday. Very wet night. The witnesses having arrived, left at 7-20 am. towing canoe with prisoners, and anchored at Kikori at 6-45pm.

Handwritten signature and date:
H.H.
15/10/18



Sketch map showing approximate
position of villages. PURARI
belts SURAMA districts.
Scale 4 miles 1"



No. 7/18/19

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI.

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by E.P.O. TRACY. to

GOARIBARI DISTRICT. for the purpose of

general inspection of villages and effecting arrests

Left Station on 30/10/18. Returned to Station on 3/11/18.

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken ICpl 5 ACs

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge KIKORI, E.P.O. TRACY.

Villages visited APEWA, DUEUMUBU, GEBABARI, UBUA, BABAI, AIMAHA, DUPIMA,

GORO, KEREWA, AI, IDIA, NAMAI, GOARI, KEME, IAWA, PAIA, A, MUBAGOA,

NABORO.

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- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown within, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 7/11/18

Officer in Charge of Station.

Mr E.P.O.Tracy.

KIKORI

Resident Magistrates Office
KIKORI D.D.
Oct 30th 1918

Please proceed to the coast to day and conduct a patrol of general inspection through the Gearibari Villages. Any offences that are brought before your notice can be enquired into and if necessary all parties concerned sent to the Station in canoes.

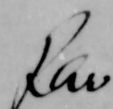
Please give attention to the following matters:-

- (1) GEABARI. A man named TAMAHA assaulted his wife with an axe. Please endeavour to arrest this man and send all necessary witnesses to Station under escort.
- (2) Please make enquiries as to whereabouts of, and if possible arrest,-
MEBU of BABAI deserter from Hospital (venereal patient)
ISOVI of AIMAHA " " " "
KE-UNI of MUBAGOA escapee from Gael
- (3) Instruct V.C. of NOPIMA to bring one KA-HU to Station.
- (4) Distribute money as follows :-
GO-U of KERUWA 3/-
KEARI of GOARI £2.
Relatives of DAIMABI of GORO Deceased £11. 1. 3
Obtain receipt for the latter amount.
- (5) When you are at KAMAI Village please make enquiries re a woman named PIRIA. Is she married - if so where is her husband ?

Please make all necessary endorsements in the V.C.s Registers and make special note of the condition of the villages state of the houses and platforms and wharves and Rest houses if any.

The following Police will accompany you.

Cpl GENAI
Const ANERUA
" MOILAI
" NINU
L/Const KARAU
" MAIWAU.



Ag R.M.D.D.

REPORT OF PATROL TO GOARIBARI DISTRICT.

30/10/18.

Under instructions from the R.M.D.D. I left the station in the LAUNCH KIKORI, accompanied by Cpl GENAI and 5 A.C.s at 10.30am and proceeded to APEWA, which place I found to be in only a fair state of cleanliness. I instructed the VC to clean the village and build a new REST HOUSE at once, from there I went to DUEBUMUEU and found much the same state of affairs, after instructing the VC to immediately repair the platform, clean the village, and build a new REST HOUSE I left for GEBABARI which place I found to be practically deserted, as the majority natives were away making sago, including the VC. I gave instructions for a new REST HOUSE to be built, village to be cleaned, and on the return VC, for him to take one TAMAHAI to KIKORI, from there I went to UBUA and as it was then 7.15pm I anchored for the night.

31/10/18. I inspected the village and found it fairly clean, having got information that one OW-A-HA was in possession of a GOVERNMENT canoe I sent AC KARAU and VC MARA to arrest him and get the canoe. I then went to BABAI, inspected the village, gave instructions for a REST HOUSE to be built and platforms to be repaired, proceeding I went to AIMAHA and found that on my approaching the village the people ran away, and on inquiring for the reason could get no satisfactory reply, proceeding I went to DUPIMA, inspected the village, found it fairly clean, gave instructions for platform to be built, and also REST HOUSE. I fell through the platform, and injured my left arm, such was the state of the platform, due entirely to the fact, that there had not been a patrol made since December 1917. Leaving DUPIMA I crossed over to GORO which place I found on gala, a big Buguru being on, natives from all the surrounding villages being present, as it was then 9.15pm I decided to anchor for the night.

1/11/18. On going ashore I found that all the visiting natives had left for their villages, inspected village and gave instructions for a new REST HOUSE to be built, platforms to be repaired, village to be cleaned up generally, held inquiry into charge of assault and decided to take the man concerned to KIKORI. Leaving GORO I then crossed to KERKWA and found the same state of affairs as in the villages already visited, in fact throughout the whole of the villages visited; REST HOUSES falling down, platforms and dwellings the same. At all villages I lectured the inhabitants; or those who remained and did not run away on my approaching their village, which custom seems to be general in this district, proceeding I went to MURAGOA and from there to AI-IDIA and thence on to NAKAI, GOARI and then back to AI-IDIA where I anchored for the night.

2/11/18. Leaving AI-IDIA at 7am I went to KEME and found the dwellings in a disgraceful condition, I here ordered 5 men to build new houses and the village to be cleaned up at once, proceeding I went to IAWA and found the same conditions as at KEME. I lectured the inhabitants on the necessity of keeping their houses and village clean, and then went on to PAIA-A and from there to NAGORO where I found the VC laid up he being unable to walk owing to swelling in all leg joints, leaving NAGORO I went to DUPIMA where I anchored for the night.

3/11/18. Leaving DUPIMA at 5.30am I started on return journey to KIKORI arriving there at 9.10am.

While out I bought about (1) one ton of sago for use on the static

R. F. Tracy

E. P. O.

5/11/18.

KIKORI.

D.D.

In connection with the men mentioned in my instructions to be arrested, the following is my report concerning same:
MEBU of BABAI not returned to village.
ISOVI of AIMAHA, away making sago, instructions given he be brought to KIKORI on his return.
KE-UNI of MURAGOA, hiding in bush, VC instructed to go and arrest and bring him to KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by R.A. Woodward A.R.M. to

Suravi Datta

for the purpose of

General Inspection of Villages.

Left Station on

Nov. 9th

Returned to Station on

Nov. 19th

Number of Carriers employed

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Number of Police taken

7

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

"KIKORI" - R.A. Woodward.

Villages visited

MAIRAU (URAMA), YAIMURU, NAIMARI, AKIMA, MAIPUA,
RAYI-KEYAU, ZIARI, RAYI-KEYAU (A), KAIRU, KOREPENAIRU,
UKIARAYI, KAIRAAYI, EYARA, AKIARAYI, ISARU, GAURI (MAIA-MAIA)

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date

Dec. 5th 1918

R.A. Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carrers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice								
Biscuits								
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	30 lbs	1 lb		14 lbs	15 lbs	1 15	15 lbs	
Matches								
Kerosene								
Tents	0							
Flies								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives, Sheaths								
Knives, Pen.	1			1		3		
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Paint								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						€ 17.18		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered.

REPORT ON PATROL TO THE PURARI DELTA

November 7th

Left Station in launch "Kikeri" at 2-40 p.m. accompanied by 7 A.C. for the purpose of making an inspection of the Purari Villages and also to obtain suitable men to fill the vacancies in the Village Constabulary in this District. Anchored at nightfall at a KOMOBATI of the KIRIBARI people.

November 8th

weighed anchor at 7 a.m. and after two hours steam against the tide entered FAIA Inlet and arrived at MAIRAU Village, URAMA. Went ashore here and visited the village. All the women appeared to have run away but some 40 old men were present. After spending some time here I proceeded on to VAIMURU but found the village practically deserted. V.C. AWAI was present and informed me that all the people were camped up the PIE R. making sage. These people want to make a new village in the vicinity of their present camp on the PIE as the sage round the old village is exhausted and there is no fresh water. Gave instructions to the V.C. to recall all the people to repair wharves and to clean up the village generally. The bulk of the people have been away for several months consequently the village was none too clean. Left at 3-45 p.m. and arrived at KAIMARI at nightfall.

November 9th

Inspected the village which was found to be in a much worse condition than it was when I last visited KAIMARI. Held Court N.M. and selected two men to fill the vacancies caused by the dismissal of V.C.s IYIPI and MIRARI. One useful looking youth presented himself for enrolment in the A.N.C. As both of the Purari men at present on the strength will shortly be leaving the Force I propose to enrol this man as an A.C. in order to avoid being without an interpreter on future patrols to this District. Left again at 11 a.m. Shortly after leaving KAIMARI the propeller struck a submerged log and evidently bent one of the blades of the propeller as the speed of the launch was noticeably diminished. Made our way slowly to BAROI Plantation where there is a good sand beach, and, the tide being conveniently high, the vessel was beached. An examination of the propeller disclosed the fact that one blade had been badly bent and the end of the shaft bent. This unfortunate accident will necessitate the shaft and propeller being detached and straightened. Fortunately Mr Williams was on the Plantation and offered his services which were gladly accepted. Had I not found Mr Williams at BAROI I should, in all probability, have been forced to return to the Station. This accident impresses upon me the absolute necessity of always carrying a spare propeller when travelling through such timber-strewn waterways as these.

November 10th

Mr Williams and self at work all day repairing shaft and propeller. Fortunately Mr Williams had his lathe and all necessary tools at BAROI otherwise the job would not have been completed in such a satisfactory manner as it was.

November 11th

Early morning being low water the shaft and propeller were replaced and eventually at 4-30 floated the launch off and left for AKOMA.

November 12th

Left AKOMA at 9 a.m. after inspecting the village which was none too clean. Warned the people present that they would be dealt with on my next visit if the village was not in a better condition. Proceeded through URIKA Creek where some

obstructions were removed. Arrived at KAIPIUA at noon - inspected the village and enquired into several matters requiring attention.

November 13th

Held Court N.M. and selected a suitable man to fill the vacancy as Village Constable. Left for RAVI-KEVAU at 10-15 a.m. Very few people in the village most of the young men being away at work. After inspecting the village I proceeded on to IARI. Held Court N.M. and inspected the village which was found to be in fair order. Received information that some men of RAVI-KEVAU, a small village close to IARI, had fired arrows at some IARI men a few days previously. Despatched police to arrest the offenders. The police returned later and reported that all men wanted had run away. Despatched V.C.s back to RAVI-KEVAU during the night and they succeeded in arresting three men.

November 14th

In the early morning I proceeded to RAVI-KEVAU in the launch in order to effect further arrests but on arrival at the village I found that the wanted men had gone during the night to a sage making place some 5 miles up the small creek on which this village is situated. As it was high tide I decided to venture up this creek. After going about 4 miles the creek narrowed to such an extent that I was unable to go further in the launch. I accordingly despatched police in canoes to make the arrests and as the tide had now turned, I turned back to IARI. The police arrived at noon having caught one man. Gave instructions to the V.C.s to arrest the remaining 6 men pending my next visit and then left for KAINU which was reached at dusk.

November 15th

Inspected the village. Everything in good order except the platforms which required repairing. Left again at 9-15 a.m. and proceeded on to KOHEPRMAINU calling in at the small village of OBU on the way. This village was found to be in a very bad state and is the worst in the District. Very few men present. The V.C. informs me that many men have been absent from the village for over 6 months whilst others are encamped on the sea coast near AKOMA where they want to make a new village. Six houses, of men who had been absent for a long time, and which were in a bad state of repair I had destroyed. Perhaps this may have the effect of causing the others to pay more attention to the cleanliness of the village. The few men in the village seem to have made an attempt to repair platforms and keep their own houses clean, it is the absence that should be severely dealt with. Left here for UKIARAVI where I arrived at 2-30 p.m. Held Court N.M. and inspected a portion of the village and despatched police to arrest offenders who were away making sage.

November 16th

Held Court N.M. and inspected remainder of the village. All in order except platforms which require repairing in many places. I would recommend the appointment of a third Village Constable to look after a portion of the village which is rather beyond the scope of the present V.C.s and consequently neglected by them. Left at 11 a.m. for KAIARAVI. On arrival the V.C. was found to be absent. Despatched men to call him in. Everything in good order here and the V.C., on arrival, had no crimes to report. Gave a quantity of tobacco to the V.C. with instructions to make sage for the Government and to take it to KAIMARI where it would be picked up later on. Proceeded to EVARA where we anchored at 5 p.m. Inspected the village which was found to be in good order. Gave tobacco to V.C. and instructed him to make sage.

November 17th

Being high water I decided to try a short cut to AKIARAVI through a small creek which joins the WAME to the PUA on which River AKIARAVI is situated. Despatched canoes ahead to clear a way through the creek and after some difficulty got the launch through and arrived at AKIARAVI at 10-30 a.m. This village lends itself to cleanliness as it is situated on a high bank bordering the river. These people are always most hospitable and on this visit they loaded the launch with bananas, taro, pineapples etc etc. There are large areas of dry land in this vicinity consequently

the people are enabled to make extensive gardens. Examined some of the country a mile or two in from the river with a view to purchasing an area. Judging from the native cocnut trees and from the soil, which appears to be mostly clay, I do not think the district is suitable for the cultivation of cocnats.

~~November 18th~~

November 18th

The V.C. of these villages has been sick for some considerable time and on this account the villages were not looking in good condition. Selected another man to fill the position of V.C. Left here at 9-30 a.m. and returned to PAIA Inlet. Called in at GAURI Village at dusk and instructed several men who had recently returned from work, to build a Rest House on the right bank of the river opposite the village. This will be of use for recruiters and others who have large numbers of boys on their boats and who have to anchor here at night. After leaving GAURI I experienced trouble with the engine and had to stop several times. Eventually I arrived at AIRD Hill at 11 p.m. and anchored.

November 19th

Arrived back at Kikeri at 9 a.m.

R.W.
R. W. D. D.

No. 9/8.19

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by RA Woodward. Ag. RM. to
UTUTI & SIREBI Vill & AIRA Hill Dist for the purpose of
General Inspection.

Left Station on 16th Decr. Returned to Station on 18th Decr. 1918

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken 11

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat

Villages visited MOURAU, EREMURI, EMAXI, HIGINIU, KARARAU.
BOIARA, BAGAMA, BORONEO, KUMU-KUMU, AUA-POROME

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 20/12/18.

RA Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles	Quantity taken to party	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		Picks	Campers	Others	Total used		
Bees							
Biscuits							
Bread							
Butter							
Tea							
Soap							
Tobacco	8 lbs			1 1/2 lbs	1 1/2 lbs	39	1 1/2 lbs
Matches							
Kerosene							
Tents							
Fleece							
Lamps							
Buckets							
Kerosene Cans							
Knives & Sheaths							
Knives, 16in.	3			1	1	36	2
Knives, other	6						6
Belts	6			1	1	9	5
Pouches	6			1	1	9	5
Frunk	2 yds			8 yds	8 yds	4	4 yds
Twill							
Handkerchiefs							
Beads							
Mirrors							
Axes							
Half Axes							
Tomahawks	3			2	2	6	1
TOTAL \$						189	

NOTE—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered.

REPORT ON PATROL TO THE UTUTI AND SIREBI VILLAGES

December 16th

Left the Station at 9 a.m. in whaleboat accompanied by 11 A.C. and proceeded up the Kikeri River to the limestone camp where I inspected the work performed by the police there during the past week. Some two tons of lime have already been taken to the Station and about three tons are awaiting transportation. Arrived at HOPIMATI'S Village (HIGINIU) at noon and picking up this man as interpreter went up UTUTI Creek to the village of ERREURU. The people here seemed less inclined to run away than they have on previous visits. Returned down UTUTI Creek and visited in turn the villages of ERREURU and EWAKI and camped for the night at HIGINIU. The ERREURU people on my last visit were living on top of a high limestone peak some distance away from the UTUTI. They have now made a new village on the right bank of the UTUTI below MOURAU Village. According to Office Records the estimated population of the UTUTI Villages is 900. As I was doubtful as to the accuracy of this estimate I made a careful census of each of the villages on the UTUTI and arrived at the following figures.

MOURAU Village	population	15	1 dubu	4 "mote"
HIGINIU	"	29	1 "	4 "
ERREURU	"	51	1 "	7 "
EWAKI	"	33	1 "	6 "
HIKAKI	"	17	1 "	3 "

TOTAL 145

Allowing for absentees, from the above it would seem as if the total population of the UTUTI Villages is considerably under 200. The Village of HIKAKI is an off shoot of MOURAU people and has been built since my last visit. From what I have seen of the bush people in the Upper Kikeri District I am of the opinion that the population is on the decrease owing to the fact that there are so few women available. In many instances I have noticed adult males who are unmarried owing to the shortage of women and the women are mostly decrepit and prematurely aged. The dubus these people erect seem to be out of all proportion to the number of men in the village, for example, HIGINIU, as far as I can make out, has but 8 adult males, yet the dubu could comfortably accommodate 50 or 60 men. Very probably the reason ~~for this~~ why such large dubus are constructed is that additional accommodation is required at the "Buguru" ceremonies when all the people from the surrounding villages attend.

December 17th

Proceeded further up the River to the SIREBI and visited the village of KABARAU. The old Chief of this Village, OGOTO, visited the Station a few days ago and I informed him then that I would be visiting his village in a few days time. I had a very good reception here practically the whole village being present. Presents of sage, sugar cane, bananas etc were given to the police in return for which small items of trade were handed out. Population of this village, 62. After spending a few hours here I visited the other SIREBI Village called BOIARA. These people were previously encamped on a limestone peak some distance from the SIREBI their village being called NENENNA. The majority of these people were away making sage but the chief ERAGI was present and from him I obtained the names of the others and found the population to be 26. Quite a number

of coconuts have been planted out along the river bank by these people and couch grass which ERAGI obtained at KIKORI has been planted in between. A very fair sample of sugar cane is grown by these natives and I should imagine that with proper cultivation could be profitably grown in this district. Left at noon and came down stream to BAGAMA Village which is now at the mouth of MATI Creek. Very few people in the village but I managed to obtain a census. Population 53 in addition to these there are still a few people living in the old BAGAMA ~~KIKORI~~ Village at the top of MATI Creek. Leaving here I proceeded down the Jennings River and arrived at BOROWEIO at dusk. Two old men appeared on the river bank and motioned to us to go away as there was nobody in the village, however, we landed and camped in the DUMU for the night. The V.C. and practically all the people are away making sago for a forthcoming "Buguru".

December 18th

Left BOROWEIO at 8 a.m. and proceeded to AIRD HILL to the village of KUMU-KUMU. Only three old men in the village the rest having run away on our approach. Every time I have visited this village the people have cleared out and the Mission teacher informs me that on his Sunday visits to this village a number of men always clear out. After vain endeavours to get the people to come back I gave it up in disgust and went on to AUA-POROME. Only two men in the village all the rest of the people being at their KOMO-BATI making sago etc. After some time the chief TITOPAI, lately released from Guel, returned to the village. Some of these people make periodical visits to the Station and seem to be less alarmed when the Govt. visits them than they were two years ago. Left here and went to the Mission Station at AIRD Hill at which place I waited for the flood tide. Arrived back at Kikeri at 9-30 p.m.

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AS R.M.D.D.
19/12/18

PATROL REPORT.

Kikori
KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by E.P.O. Tracy to

Purari Delta

for the purpose of

General inspection and obtaining witnesses

Left Station on 10th December 1918 Returned to Station on 19th December 1918

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken _____

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch Kikori - E.P.O. Tracy

Villages visited Vaimara, Kaimari, Akona, Maipua, Iari, Ukisaravi, Baroi
Ariaravi

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date _____



Tracy

Officer in Charge of Station.

Resident Magistrate's Office
KIKORI D.D.
December 8th 1918

Mr E.P.O. Tracy.

Will you kindly make necessary preparations to proceed on a patrol to the purari Delta to-morrow the 10th instant. The following police will accompany you. A.C. ANERUA, MOILAI, WARUPI IUARA & WAI-A.

Please attend to the following matters:-

1. Purchase a small area of land applied for by B.B. Butterworth as a Trading Station provided, of course, that the native owners are willing to sell. If purchased pay for same but do not give more than £1 worth of trade goods, at local store prices. Vide attached papers.
2. Pay money to following from W.N.L. a/c
ex Local Const GOIVI of KIRIBARI £1. 1. 8 (obtain receipt)
1.12. 0 (no receipt needed)
Relatives decd N/L AMUKU-MAIRAU
of KAIMARI 18. 0 (obtain receipt)
3. Obtain Interpreter for Kerema. Offer up to 15/ per mth.
A boy that knows a little English preferred.
4. Return ex-prisoners to their homes.
5. At MAIPUA enquire into alleged assault by some MAIPUA men on V.C. KEREMA IPARA. Instructions were given the V.C. to clear an obstruction in UHIKA Creek. Apparently the village people refused to help him which led up to the assault complained of.
6. At UKIARAVI arrest ORVE-AUA and OMARO-ORVE. Both have already been sentenced to 4 mths impt for assaulting one NANA.
7. At IARI (RAVI-KEVAU) ARIA-AVAI, KOVI-KAPIA, KOIVI-LARIAKA, PURAVA, KAIOPA, PARAIA, KOURO to be arrested for firing arrows at IARI men. Please deal with these men if arrested.
8. Obtain witnesses in case against Lett for neglecting to return N/L to their homes. Witnesses as per summonses attached. These witnesses are required at KIKORI on the 23rd instant.
9. V.C. BAIKI of EVARA complains that the following UKIARAVI men are constantly encroaching upon EVARA land on the WANE River and stealing sage, viz KAIMA, AUKIRI, KAU-OI, AKO, PINIKA-AKO, AKO-KAURI, BAI-IA-
Please enquire into this. KAURI
10. Execute the attached warrant and forward boy to KEREMA under escort with attached letter to R.M.G.D. Also enclose warrant to R.M.
11. V.Cs of EVARA and KAIARAVI have been instructed to make sage for the Govt and to take same to KAIMARI Rest house. 15 sticks given to each. If the sage is at KAIMARI please send it along per canoe if you have and prisoners. Pay for any surplus sage over 15 bbls.
12. Return KAIMARI canoe to owner who has already been paid for hire of it.
13. Please inspect all villages visited. The V.C.s have in most instances been ordered to tell each man whose house is dirty to clean it up otherwise he would be dealt with on next visit of Govt.

R.M.

REPORT OF PATROL TO PURARIDELTA

To R M D.D.
10/12/18.

1 Acting under instructions I left the station at 3 15, pm in the LAUNCH KIKORI accompanied by 6 AGs and towing two large canoes containing discharged PURARI prisoners, we arrived at AIRD HILLS at 5,15 pm and anchored for the night.
11/12/18.

Left AIRD HILLS at 5,45 am and proceeded to KIRIBA arriving there at 10am, inspected village, gave instructions for the village to be cleaned up and one house to be burnt, proceeding to the URAMA villages and found that these people unlike the GOARIBARI people did not run away on my approach, but remained in their villages, they were very friendly and on my instructing them to clean their villages they immediately set to work, I am confident that had they been visited more frequently in the past they would have been more amenable to GOVERNMENT rule. Leaving URAMA I proceeded to BIAMORA arriving there at 7,15 pm after a rough passage, having run into a strong S.E. wind, I had to slow down as the canoes were being badly knocked about by the seas and in danger of being swamped.
12/12/18.

Inspected village and held court for native matters, proceeding I went to VAROE Plantation, on arrival there I immediately went to bed as I was suffering from a bad attack of fever it was absolutely impossible for me to proceed any further as I was continually collapsing on the launch. 13/12/18. Still in bed. 14/12/18. Still confined to bed. I omitted to state that I visited KAIMARI which village showed a remarkable improvement the result of Mr WOODWARD's visit. Held court for native matters, and inspected the village.
15/12/18.

Left VAROE and proceeded in the direction of MAIPUA but was forced to return as I was still suffering from the fever. 16/12/18. Left VAROE at 11,30 am and arrived at MAIPUA/ARKOMA 1,30pm, left 1,50pm arrived at MAIPUA 4,pm, went ashore and held court for native matters and anchored for night.
17/12/18.

Left MAIPUA 6 am and proceeded to IARI arriving there at 8,25, held court for native matters, I did not inspect the village as I was still suffering from the fever, left IARI 1,30pm and as I was hardly able to move I decided to return to KIKORI as soon as possible, arrived at UGIARAVI 7,15pm and anchored for the night.
18/12/18.

Held court for native matters and proceeded to EVARA arriving there at 9am, held court for native matters, left 10 am and went to KORA MAGI arriving there at 12noon, left 1,15pm and arrived at ARKIRAVI 3,15pm, held court for native matters and left 4,45pm, as the engine was causing me a lot of trouble and not being in a fit state to attend to it myself I decided to make for VAROE Plantation which place was reached at 10pm.
19/12/18.

Mr Williams kindly attended to the engine and I decided to make for KIKORI which I reached at 10pm.

I was forced to abandon a portion of the patrol owing to my condition, but managed to get the witnesses in connection with Mr Letts case

P. H. Lacey.
R. P. O.
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT.

KIKARI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by R.A. Woodward. Ag. Asst. to

URAMA Island of Purani District for the purpose of
Effecting events at MAIRAU Is (URAMA) purchasing
land applied for at KOREPENAIRI.

Left Station on Dec. 3rd 1915 Returned to Station on January 7th 1919

Number of Carriers employed — Number of Police taken 27

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat

Villages visited MAIRAU, KIMOMERE, MAI-ARI, GEME, KAIMARI
KOREPENAIRU, UKIARAVI, IHIMURU

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Date January 9th 1919

R.A. Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice ..	1 <i>mat</i>	1 <i>mat</i>				8 4		
Biscuits								
Meat	8 <i>lbs</i>	8 <i>lbs</i>				12 .		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	8 <i>lbs.</i>	2 <i>lbs.</i>		6 <i>lbs.</i>		1 . .		
Matches	1 <i>dy.</i>	1 <i>dy.</i>				6		
Kerosene								
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps								
Batteries								
Iron Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other	6			3			3	
Belts	4			2			2	
Pouches								
Print	12 <i>yds.</i>			6 <i>yds.</i>			6 <i>yds.</i>	Purchase land
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks	2			2				
TOTAL £								

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered.

REPORT ON PATROL TO URAMA ISLAND

December 31st

Left Kikeri at noon in the whaleboat with 12 A.C. for the purpose of making arrests at MAIRAU Village, URAMA Island. A canoe with 8 A.C. and some time expired prisoners also left at the same time. Proceeded down the Douglas River and arrived at NEPOU Village, KIRIBARI at 7-30 p.m. Twice during the last month reports have been received from the Kiribari people that the MAIRAU people had fired arrows at some of their men who were visiting other villages on Urama. The Kiribari also say that the MAIRAU people have robbed their gardens of produce on many occasions. Camped at NEPOU and obtained canoes in which to proceed over the MAIRAU during the night.

January 1st

Roused the Police up at 2 a.m. and selected 12 NEPOU men to paddle the canoes and the whole party left shortly after for MAIRAU. Crossing ERA Bay in canoes at night was none too pleasant an experience, however, we arrived at the sandbeach near MAIRAU at about 4-30 a.m. Before leaving NEPOU I allotted 7 A.C. to the Sergeant who had orders to enter the big subu at the far side whilst I with 6 A.C. entered it at the other end. The Corporal with 7 A.C. was detailed off to surround the OSIO DAIMO and arrest the younger men some of whom were wanted. These plans were formulated on the presumption that most of the men would be sleeping in the YUHU DAIMO. On arrival at the village the inhabitants were very soon made aware of our presence and endeavoured to clear out. Many managed to escape the police but on mustering we found that 14 men had been caught. Three of these were liberated again before we left. From the men who were caught we learnt that a number of men from this village were away in the Furari this is most unfortunate as several of the wanted men were included in these, however it is satisfactory to note that these arrests were made without bloodshed and with very little opposition and I have no doubt that the fact that men have been arrested from MAIRAU Village will have a good effect upon the people of the rest of the URAMA Villages. I am led to understand that no arrests have been previously made in the URAMA District since the establishment of the Station at Kikeri. All bows and arrows were collected from the village and burned in the presence of the MAIRAU men we had caught. After this we returned to NEPOU and at 10 a.m. I left in the whaleboat for the Furari leaving the Corporal and 8 A.C. to escort the prisoners in canoes to Kikeri. With a good fair wind we arrived at KAIMARI at 4 p.m.

January 2nd

Inspected the village and found a vast improvement all round since my last visit. Had several applications for enrolment in the A.M.C. but as I understand the Force is above strength I had to reject them. Left KAIMARI at 10-30 a.m. and sailed round to BAROI Plantation where Mr Williams is busy at work on the Kikeri launch. Arrived at 1 p.m. and during the afternoon inspected the engine of the launch with Mr Williams who had already dismantled it.

January 3rd

Waited for the flood tide until 4 p.m. then proceeded to KOREPENAIRU in order to purchase a small area of land which has been applied for as a Trading Site. Arrived KOREPENAIRU at 7-30 p.m.

January 4th

Purchased land and inspected the village. Ordered two old and dilapidated houses to be pulled down. It is apparent that an effort has been made since my last visit to repair platform, etc but the majority of men were still absent and I am afraid this tendency to migrate from the parent village will in the future make tax collecting and the proper administration of the Native Regulations a difficult matter. Proceeded on to UKIARAVI but did not stay long as P.O. Tracy was here only two weeks ago and dealt with all matters requiring attention. Left at 11-30 a.m. and returned to KAIMARI. After a short stay here we left for VAIMURU and arrived at this village at 7 p.m.

January 5th

This village on my last visit was practically empty. On this occasion it was found to be the reverse and preparations were being vigorously pushed forward for a forthcoming KAIVA-KUKU ceremony. A huge platform had been erected adjacent to the principal Ravi and platforms throughout the village were being strengthened and widened. Selected a suitable man to fill the vacant position of V.C.. As seen at this KAIVA-KUKU ceremony is over and all masks burned, in about 12 months time, these people are desirous of abandoning the village and making a new village up the PIE River on good land and close to their sage grounds. This is a good idea as there is no fresh water to be obtained at Vaimara and there is no good ground in the vicinity. With the establishment of the new village the question of planting coconuts can be gone into. Left here at 10 a.m. and crossed over to URAMA Island and after a short halt for lunch arrived at KINOMERE the largest of the URAMA Villages. This village has two large dabus and I should estimate the population at 400. There is a V.C. here but he has practically no influence and the Native Regulations do not seem to have ever been enforced here, it is, however, a difficult matter to know how to clean these villages as, being built on mud flats, the people have for years past made a practice of building up the village by throwing all rubbish, coconut husks etc on the ground. Visited MAI-AKI and GEME (dabu named OMAU-MERE) and camped for the night in the dabu at the latter place. Very few people in this village most of the men being away pig hunting. The old crippled chief POIMO, an old friend of mine (since 1914) was still in his usual place in the dabu and seemed pleased to see me. He informed me that the MAIRAU people had said that they would kill all the police if they went there again. During the night the Sergt awakened me and said the people in the other villages were blowing "kibi" and were coming to fight us. On making enquiries, however, I found that it was only the pig hunters returning.

January 6th

Left at 7 a.m. and returned again to MAIRAU Village to give the people an opportunity of carrying out their threats but on arrival found the village deserted although there were signs of recent occupation. Repaired to the whaleboat again and sailed over to the Kirimari side and so on to AIRD HILL where we arrived at 9 p.m. Camped at Mission Station.

January 7th

Arrived back at Kikeri at 11-30 a.m.

Rao
AG R.M.D.D.

No. 13/19-14

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by R.A. Woodward Ag R.M. to
URAMA Island and the Kurari Delta for the purpose of
General Inspection of villages.

Left Station on February 25th Returned to Station on March 7th 1919

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken 7

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch "Kikori" - R.A. Woodward

Villages visited GAURI, MAU-MERE, KINOMERE, MAI-AKI, VAIMURU, KAIMARI

AKOMA, MAIPUA, API-OPI, RAVI-KEVAU, IARI, RAVI-KEVAU (IARI)

OKAI-KENAIRU, KAIRU, ORU, KOREPENAIRU, UKIARAVI, EVARRA, AKIA-RAVI,

O-RAVI, BAROI Villis.

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Date 11/3/19



Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	30 lbs.	30 lbs.			30 lbs.	5 10		
Biscuits	25 lbs.	25 lbs.			25 lbs.	8 4		
Meat	6 lbs.	6 lbs.			6 lbs.	7		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	24 lbs.	1 lb.		15 lbs.	16 lbs.	14 8	8 lbs.	
Matches								
Kerosene								
Tents								
Flies	/						/	
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						£ 2 15 10		

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REPORT ON PATROL TO URAMA ISLAND AND THE PURARI DELTA.

February 25th

Left Kikori at 9 a.m. in the launch accompanied by 7 A.C. and two discharged prisoners for the purpose of making a general inspection of the URAMA Villages and the PURARI Delta Villages. Called in at AIRD Hill on the way to the coast and later arrived at GAURI Village. On my last visit to this Village I had instructed the people to make a Rest House on the opposite bank of the river. This has been done but these people have ~~made~~ a poor conception as to what a Rest House should be like and the shanty they had erected was hardly worthy of the name. I accordingly took a number of men over to the opposite bank and marked out a piece of land and told them how to build a suitable structure. The village of GAURI, like the URAMA Villages, is built almost entirely on mud, the women's houses being arranged in more or less of a circle with the doors facing inwards. The space thus enclosed is the dumping ground for all coconut husks and other refuse which is placed here in order to raise the level of the ground above high-water mark. The difficulty of enforcing Native Regulations re cleaning of villages will be obvious. I noticed that these people make a practice of burying their dead in the compound above referred to. Of course I warned the V.C. against this practice but I understand the reason these people bury in the village is that all the surrounding country being either sago or nipa swamp there is no other dry place in which to dig a grave. Camped at the Rest House.

February 26th

The next morning after a run of 1 1/2 hours we arrived at OMAU-MERE, one of the URAMA Villages. Handed a V.C. uniform to one B MU /s whose appointment had been a proved of and issued him instructions re building of platforms etc. The above remarks concerning GAURI Village also apply to this village. Found one AIRI man (ERA River, GOPI Tribe) here and gave him a small present to hand to the chief of his village. Leaving here I went on to Kinomere and found that the Rest House I had ordered to be built was nearly finished. This village is situated on higher land than the others and is possible to be kept in fairly good order. The V.C. was absent in the Purari Delta but a large number of men were present. Proceeded on to MAIAKI but found the place practically deserted most of the men including the man recommended as V.C. being away in the Purari. The URAMA people seem to be on friendly terms with the Purari people judging by the frequent visits they are making to that district, some of them also, I believe, go as far as URUKOLO. Arrived at VAINURU at 4-5 p.m. and inspected the village and issued a uniform to a newly appointed V.C. The village was full of people who have just about completed the KAIWA-AUKU celebrations.

February 27th

Left VAINURU at 8-30 a.m. and arrived at KAIMARI at 10-30. Found the "Sir Arthur" anchored here. Inspected the village and found it to be in excellent order, the V.C.s seem to be carrying out their duties in a very creditable manner. Later proceeded on to AKOMA at which place I arrived at 7 p.m.

February 28th

Inspected AKOMA Village and took a census of the people. V.C. absent but the village seemed to be in fair condition. Left for MAIFUA and called in at URIKA Mission en route. Arrived MAIFUA at 3-45 p.m. Inspected village and held court a.m. and sentenced several men to terms of imprisonment for neglecting to clean the village.

March 1st

Held Court N.M. then went in launch to API-API Village at which place I took a census of the people. Returned again to MAIFUA and despatched 14 prisoners under escort to Kikori. Left for Ravi-Kevau and on inspection found that instructions given on my last patrol had not been carried out entirely. Warned all people re fencing of village etc then took a census of the people after which I left for IARI at which place I arrived at 7-20 p.m.

March 2nd

Held Court N.M. then went higher up the creek to another village named RAVI-KEVAU. Took a census of the people and found the village contained a population of over 230. Hitherto the two V.C. of IARI have been expected to supervise this village but I consider the IARI men have enough to do to look after their own village. I am therefore recommending the appointment of a Village Constable for RAVI-KEVAU. Returned again to IARI and inspected the village but there was not much to be seen as the village was almost entirely flooded by the high tide. Proceeded on to UKAI-KEBAIRU during the afternoon and on arrival found the village in a very dirty condition. As most of the men were absent I decided to wait their return in the meantime all people in the village were set to work under police supervision to cut grass and clean up the village generally. In the evening held court for N.M.

March 3rd

Left at 9-10 a.m. and proceeded to ZAIRU per Wakefield creek. Arrived KAIRU at 11-45 a.m. and inspected the village and held Court N.M. and inquired into several minor disputes. Left at 3-15 p.m. and went on to UAU. Here the V.C. complained that a few days previously he had been assaulted by several AKIMA men. Despatched one A.C. and the V.C. to AKIMA to bring the offenders to UKIARAVI. Arrived at KUREPENAIRU at 6 p.m.

March 4th

Assembled all men of the village and asked them as to their wishes concerning the removal of this village to a better site. They were unanimous in wishing to build a new village on the sea coast to which place many of the people have already migrated. The present village is very swampy and the houses being so widely distributed it is a matter of great difficulty to make the people keep the place clean. Went on to UKIARAVI and was engaged all the rest of the morning holding court. Despatched 14 prisoners under escort to Kikori in canoe and after inspecting the village I left for ~~MAIFUA~~ EVARRA taking in tow a canoe of UKIARAVI men who had complaints against some EVARRA men. On the way some little delay was caused by one of the canoes capsizing but we eventually arrived at the village at 6 p.m.

March 5th

Held Court N.M. and severely censured the V.C. for not attending to his duties in a more able manner. Found a number of Goarib ris at this village who were on their way to the Purari Delta on a trading expedition. Left at 10-30 a.m. and went on up the Pua River to O-RAVI and AKIA-RAVI. Both these places were inspected and found to be in fair order. Returned down stream again and after running aground many times eventually arrived at BAROI Village at 9 p.m.

March 6th

Inspected the village and found it in a good condition. Sentenced 17 men to imprisonment for neglecting to clean the village and after warning the remainder left on the return journey to Kikori with two canoes in tow. When off the northern end of URAMA a heavy rain storm commenced. Owing to the difficulty in seeing the land we left the course and eventually found ourselves on the Southern shore of URAMA. Here the swell flooded one of the heavily laden canoes but fortunately being close to the shore all prisoners and gear was safely landed. Despatched one canoe to return to the Station and taking the other in tow proceeded up FAIA Inlet intending to camp at the GAURI Rest W. However we were unable to get there before dark and after keeping going for some considerable time I found we were a towards the coast again accordingly at 8 p.m. anchor was d.

and the police and prisoners sent ashore to camp. They must have had a most unpleasant night as in the morning I found that the land adjacent was nothing but mangrove and pipa swamp.

March 7th

weighed anchor at 7 a.m. and arrived at AIRD HILL at 11-30 a.m. and reached the Station two hours later.

R.M.D.D.

Ag R.M.D.D.

No. 17/18-19

PATROL REPORT.

TIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by R.A. Woodward. Hq. Rm. to

MORERI Village & MURA River. for the purpose of
visiting the MORERI people & exploring the MURA River
making a traverse of same.

Left Station on 9th May. Returned to Station on 11th May. 1919.

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken 10

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch HINDI - R.A. Woodward

Villages visited MORERI

(Patrol abandons a account of illness of P.O. Satter)

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 14/5/19

R.A. Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

REPORT ON PATROL TO MORERI VILLAGE AND EXPLORATION

OF THE MURA RIVER

I beg to report that I left the Station at 10 a.m. on the 9th instant accompanied by Mr P.O.Sutton and 10 A.C. to carry out the above patrol. Proceeding up the Kikori River we entered TIVIRI Creek and picked up one DUBAI at IRUMUKU Village to act as Interpreter on the patrol. After an hours run we arrived off the mouth of a creek (commonly called TIVIRI) on which are limestone caves previously visited by His Excellency. At this point I commenced to take bearings in order to make a rough traverse of the TIVIRI River. Arrived at the junction of the TIVIRI and AI-AI Rivers at 12-45 p.m. and halted for lunch. Continuing on we shortly arrived at the mouth of TARI Creek on which the village of MORERI is situated and after half an hour's run arrived at MORERI. This village consists of one dubu about 60 yards in length with cubicles for women under the floor. A few men were observed running away at our approach and in spite of all efforts on the part of our Interpreter they could not be induced to return.

I noticed that the custom of placing the dead on platforms in the bush pertains here. The platform in this instance was only about 50 yards from the dubu and connecting the platform with the dubu was a single line of vine tied to stakes in the ground. On inquiry I found that this was so placed in order that the spirit of the departed after leaving the corpse could find its way back to the dubu. After the body on the platform has become decomposed the bones are placed on a smaller platform under which a fire is made. When properly dried the bones are taken into the dubu and placed in a "kiapa" to await a favourable opportunity for transport to the limestone caves which ~~is the purpose~~. This custom, I believe, prevails amongst all the bush tribes in between the Kikori and OMATI Rivers and on several occasions Officers on patrol in the District between these rivers have come across caves containing human bones.

Leaving a few articles of trade hanging up in a conspicuous place in the dubu we continued up TARI Creek to its source which was at no great distance away. Here camp was made at 4-30 p.m. and myself and P.O.Sutton examined the country for a short distance in from the creek.

The following morning we returned to MORERI Village and found it occupied but unfortunately all but two men cleared out when we landed. Remained here some time but could not get any other men to return. Left at 10 a.m. and again entered the TIVIRI River (known by coastal natives as IVIRI) and after two hours run arrived at a komobati of the OMAMERE (URAMA) people. Halted here for lunch and later arrived at the junction of the IVIRI and MURA Rivers. The latter as far as I am aware has not yet been explored. Continuing up the MURA we soon passed the TORO River which I had previously gone up on my last patrol to the GOPI country. Shortly after the river bifurcated one arm going to the S.W. and the other to the N. Took the latter arm and found that it ended in mud flats. Returned again to the S. arm and proceeded up it for several miles before it too bifurcated. Took the right arm. At this point many "sign" of natives were seen and a large grove of coconuts was observed on the left bank just below the junction. One of the Goaribari police informed me that some people known as WO-OBU lived about here and that formerly his village people had made several head hunting excursions to this place. I am inclined to think, however, that if there are people on this river they can only be a small tribe otherwise their existence would have been heard of before. Took the right arm which had a general N.E. bearing. The country bordering the river here is unlike any other that I have seen in the Division. On one side the banks were low and in many places covered with nipa, on the opposite bank cliffs came sheer down to the water having well defined strata. These cliffs were not limestone and geologically they appeared to be of some interest and I intend

examine them closely on my way down stream again. At 5 p.m. the river became too shallow to permit of further progress accordingly anchor was dropped and camp made. Whilst this was being done I made an examination of the banks in the vicinity.

During the day Mr Sutton has complained of being unwell and at 10 p.m. he became so bad, apparently suffering from a bad attack of asthma, that I decided to return to the Station. Accordingly broke camp and at 10-30 p.m. started down stream and continuing through the night arrived back at Kikori at 7 a.m. the following morning.

No "sign" of natives was seen after leaving the bifurcation of the river so I conclude, if there are natives on this river, they must be up the left arm.

It is a matter for regret that I had to abandon this patrol, however, I hope to return again in the near future and examine the right arm of the MURA and complete the traverse of the rivers in this district. The traverse of that portion of the MURA which I visited is being retained until the rest of it can be completed.



Ag R.M.D.D.

No. 18/1819

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by R.A. Woodward Ag. M. to

URAMA Island & MURA IMINA Rivers for the pu. pose of
Inspection of villages & exploration of rivers

Left Station on 28th May Returned to Station on 30th May

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken 7

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch 'Kikori' - R.A. Woodward

Villages visited MAIRAU, OMAUMERE, KIMOMERE, TOYE-I, MAI-OKI,
TAUNADAI, AURARU, IRU-U, AUA-POROME, KUMU-KUMU, BOROMEIO
GAURI

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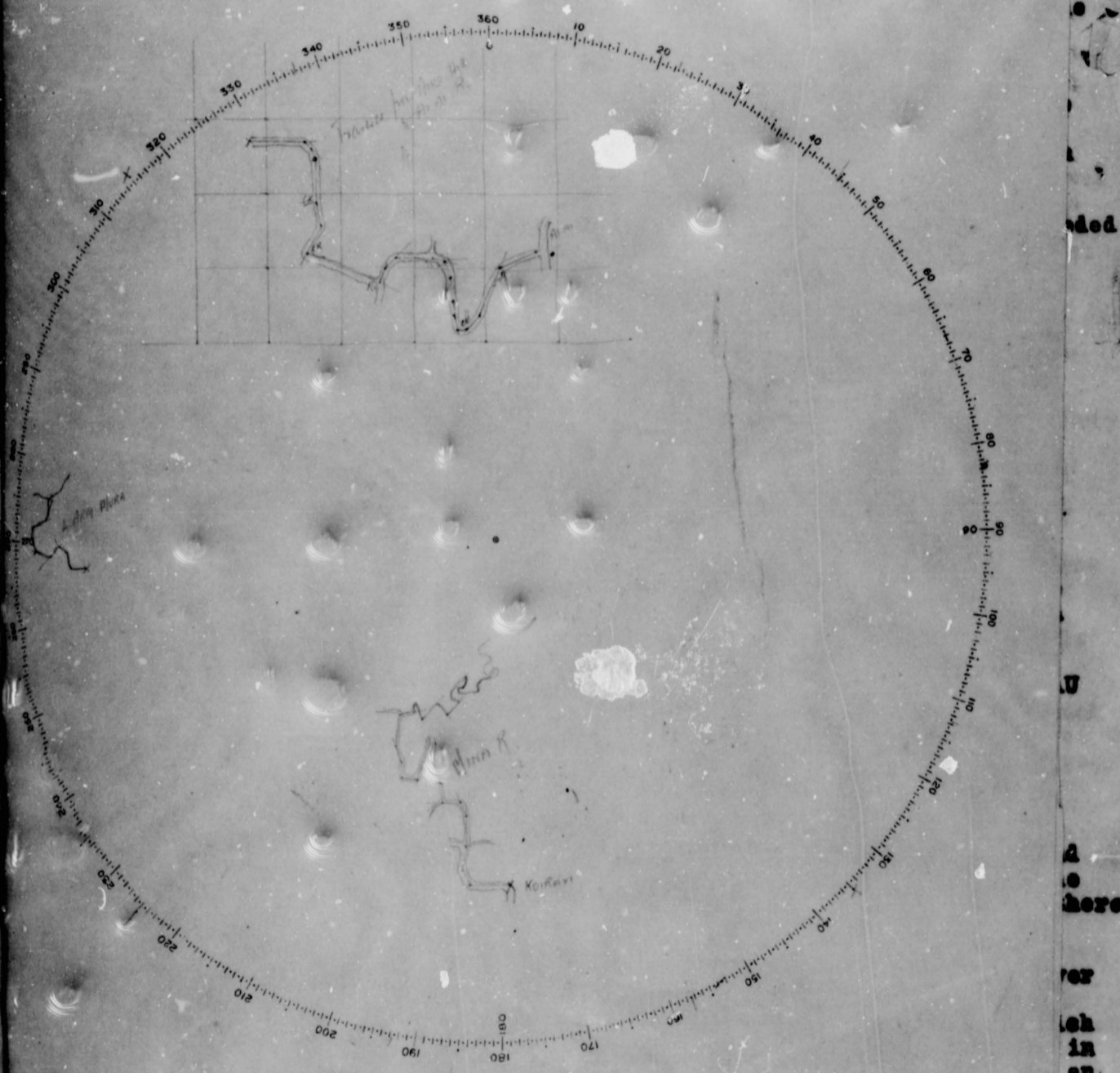
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R.A. Woodward

Officer in Charge of Station.

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NOTE - Observing stations are shown by a triangle in red.

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 Date Lease commences
 Lessee

Cat. No.

REPORT ON PATROL TO URAMA AND EXPLORATION OF THE UPPER

MURA AND MINA RIVERS

I beg to report that I left the Station on the 23rd ultimo to carry out the above patrol and complete the traverse of the rivers in this District which was commenced on my previous patrol but abandoned on account of the sickness of P.O. Sutton.

Accompanied by 7 A.C. I left in the launch at 9-50 a.m. and proceeded to AIRD Hill. From the N.E. point of AIRD Hill I made a traverse of the rivers passed through on the way to the AI-AI River. Although only about 8 miles this track is most confusing as three large streams are crossed. Arrived at GAURI Rest House at 3-20 p.m. and later crossed the river and visited GAURI Village. V.C. absent at URAMA which was unfortunate as he is required as guide and interpreter on the patrol. Found the people busy constructing platforms between the dugouts, these, when completed, will make inspection of the village an easier and more pleasant a task than it is at present.

The following morning, leaving GAURI at 8 a.m., I proceeded down FAIA Inlet and arrived at MAIRAU Village two hours later. Passed the "Swansea" on her way up stream bound for the GOPI country. At MAIRAU I found the "Varee" high and dry on the beach where she had been for several days. I was pleased to find that Mr Williams had succeeded in recruiting 24 natives of URAMA for work at Laloki Copper Mine. He informed me also that the natives of URAMA had afforded him great assistance with the vessel. Visited MAIRAU Village but found practically all the people, including the V.C., were away making sage. In the afternoon I visited the villages of OMAUMERE, KINOMERE, TOVE-I, MAI-AKI and TAUADAI. The former now has a substantial platform through the village. The last named village, which is about 1/4 mile from MAI-AKI is only accessible at high water as it is surrounded by mud flats. This village has no V.C. but I selected a suitable man and told him to come to Kikori with one of the other V.Cs. Left four PURARI prisoners (discharged) with the V.C. of MAI-AKI with instructions to take them to VAIMURU. Left MAI-AKI at 5-30 intending to camp at MAIRAU. On the way I had great trouble with the engine and did not arrive at MAIRAU until 8 p.m. Just before reaching the anchorage at MAIRAU a heavy swell was encountered which caused the canoe in tow to swamp and overturn. Fortunately the two police in the canoe were rescued without much difficulty but all native food and police cooking utensils plates etc were lost.

The next day (Sunday) I remained at MAIRAU until the tide commenced to flood and at 2 p.m. proceeded up the IVIRI and into the MURA and anchored at 5-15 p.m. at the bifurcation of the MURA having travelled about 22 miles. As previously reported there were many "sign" of natives to be seen here which led me to believe that there was a village in the vicinity. I now heard from our guide that the MORERI people frequently visit this river on their hunting and fishing expeditions.

In the morning I went up the left arm of the river which I had not explored on my last patrol. I was much disappointed in finding that the river narrowed in very rapidly and after half an hour's run had to anchor the creek being now only 15 yards wide. I continued up the creek to its source in canoes and got into rugged hill country. Many tracks were to be seen here and on following up one track for a short distance we came to a collection of small huts. These huts probably formed the camping place of the MORERI people on their way overland to the MURA River. I had hoped to be able to get bearings on AIRD Hill from the top of ridges in this vicinity but owing to the rugged nature of the country and heavy timber was unable to do so.

Returned again to the launch and retracing our course entered the right arm of the river again. Thousands of flying fox were seen along the river banks here and just about this place the launch ran aground which gave the police an opportunity of procuring some fresh meat. Proceeded on again with the flood tide and anchored at the farthest point reached on the last patrol to this river.

In the morning I explored the upper reaches of this creek but saw no sign of natives. Country bordering the creek seemed to consist mainly of high and steep ridges with swampy land in the valleys. Returning to the launch we went down stream again and entered the Northern arm of the MURA which, on the last patrol, I had found ended in mud flats. Before reaching the source of this creek, however, we turned off to the E and entered another creek running North and shortly arrived near the village of AURARU (Daimo named WO-OBO). This village has only been visited once before and then all the people ran away. This creek is dry at low water and consequently it was necessary to anchor the launch some distance away from the village and go up in the canoe. Several men were awaiting our arrival on the river bank holding up sticks of sago. On arrival at the Daimo I got on very well with the men present and gave small presents of trade to the two chiefs. They in their turn gave us a plentiful supply of sago and other native food which was more than welcome as the police supplies were exhausted owing to the mishap with the canoe at URAMA a few days ago. These people are an offshoot of the URAMA or IWAINU tribe and I estimate the population of the village to be about 120. On returning to the launch I found it was high and dry and on this account had to wait for the flood tide. Eventually we got away at 5 p.m. and proceeding down the creek again soon entered the MINA River and at 6-30 p.m. anchored off AMU-U (GOIRAVI) Village.

In the morning I went ashore and purchased a large canoe which was paid for in trade goods. The younger men of this village are still rather timid and did not put in an appearance. The MINA River at this point is about a mile wide and as its upper water have never been examined I decided to explore the river and make a rough traverse of it. Shortly after leaving ARU-U the river broke into three and the middle stream being the largest I proceeded up it. After a run of two hours the river narrowed in considerably and owing to timber blocks and overhanging vegetation I anchored the launch and went on in the canoe. The country passed through appeared to be low lying and swampy generally with occasional small ridges. River very tortuous and in many places it formed an almost complete circle. After going 5 or 6 miles in the canoe the river narrowed in to about 10 yards country on either side being much steeper. Heavy rain commenced at this point so a rough camp was made and lunch prepared. Whilst this was being done I went on a short distance higher up the creek. The creek was subject to tidal influence up to the highest point reached. After lunch we returned to the launch and subsequently arrived back at ARU-U village at 5 p.m.

The MINA and MURA Rivers are both broad streams from ~~the coast~~ for a considerable distance from the coast but as soon as they reach higher country they narrow in very quickly. I was disappointed in not being able to penetrate further inland by ~~any~~ means of these rivers as my primary object in exploring the rivers in this vicinity was to find a waterway which would make accessible that vast area of practically unknown country lying between the PURARI River on the North and the low-lying coastal area on the South. I can only presume now that the

Curnic (a tributary of the Sirebi) is the main source of drainage of the country above referred to.

Next morning, after purchasing a small quantity of sago, we left on the return journey to the Station and arrived at GAURI at 12-30 p.m. Remained here until the turn of the tide and at 4 p.m. moved on again and at 7 p.m. anchored at AUA-POROME on the North of Aird Hill.

In the morning I arranged with the chiefs of the village to make a large canoe for the Government. On seeing the trade goods they would receive in payment they readily agreed to make the canoe. Leaving here I visited KUKU-KUMU Village on Aird Hill. As usual many men and women ran away but nevertheless I noticed that more men than usual also several women remained in the village. This village seems to be the main tobacco buying centre for the coastal natives. Huge supplies of the leaf being stored in the DAIMO. From here I went on to BOROWIO and as usual here the majority of the men ran away. There has been a V.C. here for several years but he seems to be an absolutely useless man and hardly ever comes to the Station. These people persistently refuse to go to work and consequently the selection of a suitable man as V.C. is a matter of difficulty as they are all more or less in the same state of ignorance. However, before leaving I gave very definite instructions to the V.C. re the cleaning of the village and unless they are carried out satisfactorily I will consider the advisability of recommending his dismissal.

Left at 10-30 p.m. and returned to the Station. Launch engine causing great trouble all the way and consequently did not arrive back until 1-30 p.m.

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