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# PATROL REPORT.

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STATION. REPORT of a PATROL made by Country north of the Bed where of the MOR HEAD STYRE for the purpose of corrying out exploration work, and inquiring into the alleged murder of a TOMBUKABUKA scople. To inquire into the alleged shoots of prohibited birds by suropeend. Returned to Station on Approx 2001 1920 Left Station on Jone 1011 Number of Carriers employed. Number of Police taken\_\_\_\_ Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge. for mon of the remeinder of Route Collowed see (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, is nearly as positions of the places visited. The map is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the put route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable thetch should be sent the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occup sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled fooleasy or the size of a whole or it. (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the VC. 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 within, in the space provided. Forwarded to the Government Secretary. er in Charge of Station.



#### TERRITORY OF PAPUA

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PLEASE QUOTE

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Government Secretary's Department, Port Moresby. 27th September, 1920.

Daru, Western Division

The Resident Magistrate,

DARU.

#### Geological Specimens.

With reference to your letter No. R.244/18 of the 28th ultimo, I attach hereto copy of the Government Geologist's report on the specimens submitted to him. A copy has also been sent to Mr. P. O. Johnston.

for Government Secretary.

Port Moresby, 20th September 1920.

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mens forwarded from Dara, Western Division. I should be pleased to known the exact locality of each.

(1) Lark brown-coloured specimens.

(a) The large semi-spherical specimens consist of numerous small concretionary nuclei cemented together with exide of iron forming a concretionary iron-stone module, the whole mass having become exidised.

(b) The specimen carrying the directional properties is a fragment of fossil wood. The occurrence is unusual in that the called the bean almost entirely implaced by exide of iron. Feesil woods in sapus are usually silicified.

#### (2) light coloured specimens.

(a) Brey coloured fossiliferous limestone containing Halliperes. Fractically a pure limestone and probably Missene in age.
(b) The remaining white specimens are fragments of a decomposed eruptive rock probably an Andesite lava. Practically the whole of the original structure is lost, and only a number of small ferroginous nuclei left, as remaints of pre-existing crystals of the minerals called augite or Hernblende.

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REPORT OF THE P TROL TO THE MOR HE D RIVER -DISTRICT AND HORTH A RDS TICKETPON

THURSDAY JUNE 10th.	In accordance with instructions contained in your minute -
r	of the 7th Inst. I left Daru accompanied by 14 A.Cs in the cuttor "PARAM." at 3.30 P.M. Mr P.O. Austin
	accompanied me on Route to TURI TURI, at which place he
	disembarked at 5. P.M. I proceeded on and anchored for the
	night at MARAKARA Island. At 10 P.M. the Whale Book same

alongside for some of Mr Austin's gear that had been overlooked. Handed this to Serg't APAI and sent them off again.

FRIDAY

Weighed anchor at 5.45, and after sailing down with a light breeze entered the MAI KUSSA River at 2.P.M. Proceeded up till midnight, at which time the tide became adverse, and ancher was dropped.

SATURDAT wien anchor was aropped till 10 oclock, at which time

a start was again made, and with the help of the tide we arrived at TARARA at 2.4.M. I have had an unpleasant

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bout of fever today.

Sulder löth. I despatched two A.Cs to TORNDA and one to TABARAM, the former to cusmon the Torada detachment to TARAR and the latter to bring the V.C. The day was spontin getting the gear ashore and sorted. Self unwell.

MONDAY 14th. Both the V.Co of MABARAM and BHENBEDEBEN arrives at 4. F. and from them I learnt that most of the people were away at the coast on a visit to BUGI. Self still unwell.

At TARIR . Propering swage and obtaining corriers. YACESUP Fover all day ett mied with Gastric Trouble. As many

carriers as were obtainable in the near by villages

EDNESDAY löth. In camp. It is possible that the Tornda detachment was on patrol when my mossengers arrived. Solf slightly better to

day. THURSDAY

Coporal PARADEBA and 5 A.Cs arrived at 10.A.M. Inspected hit of the Tornda Dotachment and issued new uniforms. Also ins ected the men for V.D with a nil result.

Picked out men to accompany the patrol. Took the Coporal's report, paid monies are and obtained receipts. Sent Ex

KAR GARI prisoners home in charge of the V.C. of BERMBEDER after thoroughly explaining to the that for the future the they had nothing to fear from the Gov't as long as they avoided crime. They stated that they thoroughly understood and would tell all the people. PAR DEBA brught 25 carrier

sow will move off tomorrow with helf the gear. During the afternoon the loads were made ready. I am better today after a very uncomfortable week.

FRIDAY 18th. After having seen the Cuttor away with the 5 Police for well DARU, I moved off at 7.4.M with 27 Carriers. Stop ed for lunch at KUMBAT creek at 12.45. P.M. This place is close to one of the gardens of M.T. Proceeded on at 2.20. and exeerrived at the village of MAT at 5.P.M. Villagere not present. Camped. The prospect of camping was indeed a pleasant one, as the last week has taken it out of no somewhat, and I have done no overlanding for a your or

moro.

After ar exceptionally cold night, I got the party away at 7.30, and proceeded on till 11.20, at which time we arrived at the MORNEAD R. crossing After an ancious half hour getting the gear across in the single cance, I seven off and arrived at the village of Tollank at 1.45.2.1 Despatched 2 A. Ca for carriers to the mearest villa-

SUNDAY JUNE 20th. Despatched carriers for the remainder of the gearunder escort A.Cs KOKOI and DIPUA. Spent the afternoon taking statements of those who were alleged to know about the murders of the TOMBUKABURA people. The man SIGUMU now makes an antirely different statement than that he made before the R.M. I also took the statements of two other with takes, including the boy KURAUA. On the evidence so far to hand there does not seem to be any possibility of making any arrests. As I go along I will of course further inquire

into the matter.

MCMDAY " 21st.

I sent the Tabaram v.C to see if the Karigari prisoners had yet returned to their village, and if they had not to bring them along, so that they might act as guides to the SUKI people that I want to get in touch with, with a view to gotting further north from there. I am doing this because all these people provess entire ignorance with the tribes to the north of here and also state that they are at enmity with anyone that lives to the north. If I can get the KARIG RI men to show must be road it will save time and as they are alleged to be friendly with SUKI, may be of great assistance in getting in touch with them. Paid off all Tabaram carriers, and in the afternoon went across to Tombukabura and selected a site or the beas camp on the opposite side of the MOREHRAD. This is I understand the spot from which the R.M. started on his petrol some years ago. Returned to Tombaka and despatched Opl Parabram to Toring up nome canoes, that may be needed, later to traverse the Morehead to its course.

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TUESDAY 22Nd.

Seat 4 'clice with L/Cpl JORNA to make a small house at the apot chosen yesterday, so that I can look it when away. A.Cs DIDUA and IAWOGO arrived from Taraka at 9.2.M. with nows that one of the carriers had been bitten by a smake come house previously. Immediately sent out for him and on his arrival I saw that he had either been bitten very slightly, or not at all. One of the A.Cs had already made the necessary scarification, and tied lightwes. No further treatment was accorded him as I only had Pot Permang and it was far too late to apply this treatment. I am glad to say that he was quite well in the morning. at 11.P.M. all the carriers arrived. Jorega reports that he had finished the croe ich of the small store.

WETWESDAY 23rd.

Got all gear shifted across to TOMBUKABURA, where it was no necessary to comp on account of very heavy rain.

THURSDAY " 24th.

dot all the gear taken across the river to the base and set the Police creeting a larger house than the one they had pu up on Tuesday. Raid off all carriers except 12 whom I will keep for the Patrol. Self writing upa report.

FRIDAY " 25th.

TIBARAM V.C. artived having failed to get in touch with the KARIGARIS, whom he said had gone with the SEBRESDERM V.C. and had not yet returned. I understant that these are prisoners and the V.C. are still looking for the village. In the course of inquiries I have learnt that there is a main called TAMB of KUAI, who guided the R.M. on his Patrol in this district. I understand that this man is friendly with SUKI and knows the roads. Despatched A.C. SUAM to get him and bring him in, so that I can avail myself of his services as guide ote, as the existence of roads etc is apparently not known or the people are very reluctant to a impart information on the subject. PARADERA returned at 4.P.M. having obtained 4 canoes, these are I understand at RAREM. The ASINGABARA V.C also arrived with the Coporal.

SATURDAY. " . 3th.

Rined A C LAUGHRI for disobedience. Preparing for Patrol. Bent some of the TOMBUK BURA people to PARM, to bring up the canoes. The men that brought them from Tornda left them there. A.C. SUAM arrived back and reported that the man TAWAB had a scamped in the night time and had gone to though.

SUMDAY June 27th.

I left A.C. OURS in charge of the camp as he was too we unwell to accompany the party. My intention is to carron as far as possible with the stuff on hand and then send back. As previously stated, notedy had any knowledge of roads, so almost immediately I strack due north by compass. The going, after a hour or so was exceedingly heavy, the nature of the country being almost without exception dense heavy grass and Banson. I hattadake the party at 12.30 for lunch and progress was continued at 2.p.k. At 5.30. I arrived at the samp of the R.K. made some years ago. I have proceeded her almost without deviation, and the distance I estimated at 10 miles, but on checking it on the homeward trip it proved to be 8. It is my intention to try and visit the place called lake, which is in this vicinity, with a view to obtaining evidence of the alleged killing. Camp was made here.

MONDAY " 20th.

Self with a small party proceeded due west from here but after some hours walking, failed to find IAME. Of course there was no one in the party that could, ar a would tell me of the whereabouts of the place, notwith standing the fact that I had some of the TOMBUKABURA people with me. I returned to comp and after hunch we went on with a small party to get the grass to the north burnt off somewhat. Returned to comp at 6. P.M. I have decided to send some of the carriers back in the morning are to push on with a smaller party. camped. Despatched L/Crl JOREGA back to camp at base to bring some goar that had been forgotten.

WUESDAY " 29th .

Remained in camp writing up report etc. JOHEGA arrived at 11.A.M. hoving left the base at V.30.A.M. This shows the difference in progress.

WEDNESDAY" 30th.

I moved the party off at 0.45. 12. A.Cs IScarriors. 2 cocks. A.C. Jacura was despatched back to camp suffer; with what I take to be ORCHITIS. 15 also secorted the carriers back. Seproceeded on and made excellent prog to the spot where I had turned back on Menday, but af that our troubles begun again. If the country we had up to the No. 1 camp it was now doubly more so, as the vegetation seemed to consist of little class than a small species of Ramboo, which presented great difficulty in cutting through. One had only to rub up again this stuff to be severely out.

Passed a small but well defined creekrunning Rand W.

1. P.M. Lunched here, and L. Oktorega informed he that were still on the R.Ms track, as he remembered crossithis. Proceeded on again at 2. P.M. and crossed and re rossed this same cross a number of times furing the a ternoential rain. All had to occupy the one Fly, or one of which were being carried. A most uncomfortable night was spent, owing to being cramped, and the presence of beeches in their thousands. The distance travelled today was 5 miles. Going was indeed slow an tortuous.

THURSDAY July. 18t.

Camp was struck at 80% and we moved through country similar in every respect to that which comprised yesterdays walking. The same crock was passed many to during the morning, but owing to the rain had now the appearance of a small river. At 11.50 we arrived a spot in the scrub, where a tree had been ring-barks many years ago. I inquired if this had been by the provious patrol but was informed that such was not to case. This is the very first sign of Human habitation that has been mot with since leaving the base. I sen Police out in all directions to ascert in if theere were any further signs in the vicinity, but they not had without having found anything.

THURSDAY JULY 1St.

According to my reckoning we ought to be nonewhere in the vicinity of SURI, but at the same time no signs other than the above have been noticed. fter lunch we proceeded on and stopped at 5.50.2. and made sump. A.S.LAUVERI during the afternoon severed artery in the right hand, by coming into contact with the Bamboo.

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FRIDAY " End

After much thinking-and- I have decided to return from as I am of opinion that JURI lies to my right, and on t way book I will go in from the place where the signed of natives were seen for a few miles and look round. If we cannot get in leach with gendens this means that the food is decreasing at a rapid rate. Of course if we had a guide cto the thing would present no difficus one would know how far to go on. I got the party on the return journey and arrived at the harked tree at 10.15. A.M. Here after parteking or hunon I proceeded due cost for a miles S.N.M and comped at what I take to be the same creek that was passed lestering. This is a very well defined eyest and at this most in running in SW direction.

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Struck camp and continued on in a SWAN direction for a mile or so and then due nouth till lies, and thence do not till I car on my old track at the first scale are on well-track at the first scale are on well-track at the first scale are no well-madey. It is strated that no signs of natives has been seen. I have decided to return to the less and try and get the bay PANAR as guide as my food supply to not allow of looking for these people without the six of semebody that our tell use in whatedirection to go. SULT has evidently chifted, or I can too for less. I will not return this my in will proceed up the Mercheed and traverse seme and see what information can be had us there as to the whereabouts of the tribes to the morth. Afterwhench a start was made and the last own to that at it is and the less and hodges of the Research the Ambod in bat east, from the Ambod.

SUMDAY " ath.

Struck camp at 7. A.H and came back over our old track a arrived at the base at 1 P.M. Boxa I found that everythis was in order and that the canoes had been properly secur together. I at once sent 9 A.Gs to try and obtain PANAB but I don't hold out any hope of success. Sithout the aid of a guide one could possibly hunt quite a time in this class of country and then not kind a village the would be comparitively close. A.G.MAIKU was fined today insolence.

MONDAY " 5th.

In comp writing up report. and preparing for patrol.

TUESDAY " 6th.

The A.Gs that I sont for RAMAb returned having failed to get the man. Beaving A.G.DIDUA incharge of the camp I left camp at 9. A.M. per conces. I despatched most of the rriers and Relice overland, keeping just surficient to a age the cancer. Proceeded up the river making a traverse of same as In-one went. Camp was made at 5. P.M. The river at this point is very narrow, though navigable for a Whaler. The distance traversed today is 18 miles.

WEDNESDAY" 7th.

Struck camp 7.20 and continued on tills.A.M. when furthe progress per camps became impossible. I learn here that there is a village hereabouts called WIMBLEK that has not yet been visited by the Gov't. I decided to visit this village no started off with 5 A.Os and guide and after walking in a SW direction errived at the village 9.20. Chief PIPIKA. This is a more or less permanent village, comprising 12 large houses. The people a few of whom were present speak the KUAI languages.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7Th.

in spokes. Most of the people I understand are at present absent engaged in various pursuits. 6 men and four women were present. I was unable to ascertain the correct census of the village. On inquiring from these people as to the existence of villages to the north, they professed entire ignor. They informed me that they was a village to the named EUREARA that had not been visited, also the mas another village TARDIRI beyond that, that was a unvisited. I decided to visit these places and with intention sent back for the goar and spent the afternoon Plotting the traverse of the Morehead from hase, so that I could more or loss occurately fix the resitions of these vill ged. The goar arrived at 5. 2.4.

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THURSDAY " 8th.

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PRIDAY " 9th.

Lift here at 8.4.1. and after passing through WMCSI where some more kame were pursuased proceeded on to the come at the river, arriving there at 2.2.1. Here I spent the afternoon arreaging the swage to be taken on the morror and a sided to disposes with but fucker Boxes, taking less goar in swage.

SATURDAY " 10th.

Dispensing with all that it was possible to do with I got the party started at 8.A.M. it included 10.AC 14 carriers including cooks etc. A.Ss OURE and JAG were left in charge of the camp as they wer unfit to travel. My direction from here was H.SO Raak, with a view to looking at the country betweening old track and the Morehead, and to strike my old track about where I turn d back. The carriers were carrying a little more than the crthodox load, but seeing that the food comprised a lot of yame, that would be lightned every few hours. I maked them on, and after lot of complaints ote, and a most difficult days journey, camped at 6 P.M. after covering the distance of 5 miles. The country passed through comprises almost nothing clae than Ramboo, thus the meagre miles attained. At I.P.M. a small described village was passed that it had originally belonged to one SIWAG, who moved from here it to IAME where he is alleged to have been killed.

SUNDAY " 11th.

Struck camp at 8.A.M. Proceeded on till 2.P.M. I had crossed what I take to be the same creek as was met with on my other track, though here at is very much larger, many times this morning. Forrential rain began at 3.P.M. and camp was made early on that accomplishes attained 4 miles. Country if anything wors than heretofore.

MONDAY

July 18th. During the night a slight earth fremer was felt at 9.P.M. last night. Strack camp at 7.30 andproceeded on till 113-11.30. when my old track was struck a couple of miles below my when my old track was struck a couple of miles below my last camp. During the trip across no signs of natives we whatever were seen. Lunched here and sold-end proceeded to and lunched at my last camp, and after push on with 3 Police tractructing the remainder to come on 1 later. Travelling due Borth till 5.2.4. I came on an indistinct track going from 8 to W. I waited here till the rest of the party arrived and then sent 8 A. Os in e cach direction to ascertain if they went far. In the meantime I got the party into an ajacent secub and made cam as I did not consider it advisable to try and get in to uch with any natives that might be hereaboute before morning. The A.Os returned without having discovered caything further than that the tracks continued. Camped.

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Struck camp at 7.15 and solf with 5 A. 2 collowed the te
to the west-I left the carriers in charge of 7 A. We wit
instructions to follow in half an hour. After proceeding
2 miles due Noat the week terminated in a small garden
of tobace and 3 small sheltops. He tracks led sway
from here on it was sofe to conclude that the village we
to the cast. To returned our stope and not the carriers
acoing along, 1/2 same instructions were given to them.
As before and taking 2 more A. Ga I proceeded to collow
the track to the west. After proceeding for a mile, we
came upon a small yam garden which was subrounded, with
the result that 2 homen and children were found.
Of course for a time fright held them appendices, but
by dint of much talking they were eventually found to
speak the MAI lenguage, an interpreter of mile language
I had with me. There were two houses here made language
I had with me. There were two houses here made there the
small pattern as those to the nouth. I t was of course
uncled so to try and got information from these por meant
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to bring in, the other cocaping, This I committee of the smallest
men in that cots comment. I was carry that the other got
create of A. Lakender who is one of the managed
to their friends, to when of course he will go.
The man brought in turns out to be the landard entert
were becoming friendly with and are from the north and of the village, almost at once 5 other can come in from different directions, all armed with s. These we e quitely removed, I st once mby they had come armed and was informed that been told that the village had been raided and it killed. They had some to see all about it and buttle if necessary, and with that object had unded the tillage, but the fires

THE DAY 18th July.

called out, did so to warn the others that the anticipated fight was to be avoided as there was a thing quite beyond his apprehension in the callage. This it turned out to be was the fly greated in the middle of the village. This in conjunction with the fact that he had heard the women's voices and do of the man, all of whom he had beleived long singe I had hed him to call out that he was there, and ca being answered by the old man they all come allayed sufficiently to allow them to give me the following information. They had never seen a white man or the line before although they had heard of them from SUI They know SUKI and also karlfard out were on friend terms with both those people. They have nothing of these to the north, but this is only to be expected. The Relie trip to the Fly come years ago was spoken and they said that they had heard from the CUMAR. It is if the patrols asked where these people were the would say nothing. They stated that they want palled not relations with the WHIBIRE and PARDIES pools. Sixl here was ambunged in marriage many years ago with a girl from Theire.

By carriers were seen on good terms with them and ad test I took notes of their customs which are attached herete. They promise to conduct me to SUKE tomorrow. During the aight none of them elept although they fratemised with the Police and carriers and talked 1 night. They yield to be friendly but are which are attached herete. They promise to conduct me to SUKE tomorrow. During the aight none of them clopt although they fratemised with the Police and carriers and talked 1 night. They yield to be friendly but are which are extended ances. They often asked how we came as there was no ands. colled out, did so to warn the others that the suticipated fight was to be avoided as there was so

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This morning I learnt that these people were at could the those of the south, but during the night had be arranging a future peace and the subsequent visits these people to those of the south.

At 7.15. I left come with 5 guides and after walking of DUNES. Refers arriving here there here asso people fishing at a creek some two miles from the village. I had the interpreter and guides ahead, but before to could get within shouting distance the people had decomped. On enstering the village which contained 25 substantially built houses, it was apparent that people had decomped. My guides, or rather two of the had also gone on apparently, as they were not have. Sent police cut to watch tracks but at 5 P.M. those no signs of he people returning. One of my guides returned at 6. P.M. stating that he had fulled to get in touch with the people, and that they had all decayed to the other side of the TORATORAMER Rever and to all cancer. I sent 3 A.Cs out to watch about the roa for a while and to bring in any one they saw provide that they were not too many, and that to come in and report if there were a number of cople coming in.

At 7.P.M. A.C.ANDAKA came in and reported that a land mader of men had come in from the north. I sent out lolice in all directions as the A.C. had said they, to people had de loyed and come to either side of the vilage. However after calling and having the guides an land.

people had do loyed and come to either side of the v lago. However after calling and having the guides an . Interpreter shout out, and there being no reply, I am of opinion that there was perhaps a large degree of imagination in the report, although it is worthy of note, that at the same time as he made the report a large number of degs came in. Nothing was seen or he of the people during the night. At 8 P.M my guide or rather the same one that had gone on from

THURSDAY July 15th.

Romained in the village and had the Police scouting rut about. It seemed to me to be better to remain here and get the people in, than to chase the people whose timidity is apparent. Today I learnt from my remaining guide that this is not the village through which the R.M. passed on his provious Patrol, but that the SUKI people had left the old village which is now deserted and as far as I can make out lies about 6 miles to the south. I could not get any further information as to the existence or any tribes to the north of the TORATO. south. I could not get any further information as to
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BIR River. I am informed here that this river or rathe:
it's head waters was crossed by no yesterday when comin
to the vallage. I am also informed that it goes to the
cast from hore. All or most of the DUNAM inhabitants
are now on the other side, to which place they always
decamp when afraid. I did not go on to the river and
after li.A.M. I kept all the Rollie in the village in
the hope that the people would come in.
At 6.P.M. whilst I was further interrogabile the suide
I happened to see a man seming into the village, and
I at once made signs to the guide and interpreter
to approach him, this they did or rather tried to de,
but the man was evidently up to then unaware of the c to approach him, this they did or rather tried to do, but the man was evidently up to them unaware of the eprecimity of strangers, and at the first sight of myself of whom he must have eaught only a fleating glance he was off. I suppose that it was not more than 5 or seconds when the whole of the Police were after him, but he had vanished as only the Rapuan can vanish when he once renches the scrab. The colice returned with 2 small boys who informed me that there were four men with them sad they had not heard of our advent, as they were hunting. He amount of shouting by those children elicited any response from those that had vanished. I got a little further information from the children as to the people. It appears that these people are in constant touch with Karigari and that there is one gir here from Tabarri conchanged in marriage with one from here. It is evident that the people have a wholeome respect for these people as regards the existence of roads etc. The children were not at all afraid and gave me the male population of this values at 50 men ave me the male population of this village at 50 mm. The women they were unable to count, and the men are only approximate. Repeated calls throughout the night by the children brought no replice. It was told me to here that the people of TORBULLBURA had been killed by the Karigari and MER people. I had this information at IARANOBI also.

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PRIDAY "

At noon I doubted that I would go back to IARA TOBI and send the children from here with presents the the people of SURI and try and get them to visit me there. I do not want to remain longer without getting in tach with them as my food is short and I have been feeding my party on the produce of the village. Of course pay will be left for this but we are getting through quite a loand it may create bad impressions.

I noticed a Stuffed Haad in one of the houses and also a cance paddle which happened to belong to the father of one of the children so I purchased it through him for a Krife. At all the other houses where I had taken food I left Pay and after obtaining a Photograph of the village I sent the children off and told them to get atraight to the people and tell them to some along to me at IARA TOBI whre I would wait a day for them.

Left at Noon and arrived back at IARA TOBI at 3 P.M. camped.

SATURDAY

17th. At 6.4. H one man came in and stated that he had come from SURI and IAVARAGI with a message to the Gov't to tell them the Gov't not to go away as the people of the a villages were going to visit us. I was indeed gl to hear this and in the course of inquiries learnt that this messenger was the man that had escaped from JAVARAGI.

SATURDAY JULY 17th.

He informed me that he hod gone to the village and told the packle there that he thought every one was dod. After this a number of the people of lavardel has seen on to DUBJE are had gone with the people across the the liver. He incormed me that after we had left the village the people had returned and had found the presents. They had then decided to visit us and had sent word that the would come rates later. It was not that the would come rates later. It was not that the would come rates later. They ware the men from lavardel he albert. They ware the men from lavardel he albert. They ware the men from lavardel he albert. They want in more or less unefreid and submitted arrows for sale. I was not able to buy any as they manted into and I only had the large ches. However I took the opportunity of theroughly explaining to them the objects of the law of the supplied with the holice and sand and danced with my carriers all night, During the evening I suggested that they would take me to their village on the more. They would take me to their village on the more. They would take me to their village on the more. They told he that they led expent a that the SUKI would some along. These people resemble the RMAI and RUMBUKABURA people both in appearance and dress. I could learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along tribes to the speriors. I deall learn nothing along the speriors.

SUMMAX JULY 18th.

I learnt this nothing that during the night 3 sen had a to remove the comen from the village. They do not yet sufficiently trust us yet, asked again about taking no to the village they made all sorts of excapes and promised that on the occasion of the next visit they would take is there. Considering all things I decided a to push on to the village in the face of their falueton after wiking the 2 chiefs Walks and hand I presents I left with the feeling that friendship and been firmly established with these people, and that a gutu a paint walld have no distinuity in getting further north from hore when they know us better. I am sorry that the Patrol did not get in touch with the SUEI as I expected to get their help in getting in ther north, but in the light of after events their attitude was explainable. The neeple incomparised us for some distance and promise to visit TOHESUKABURA very noon.

After a walk of 15 miles I arrived back at my first came on the provious patrol.

MOMDAY " 19th.

Struck camp at 8.A.M and after a well of 3 hours arrive back at the base at TOMESUKABUMA at 11.A.M. I despatched PARADERA overland to WEMBIRK posterday to bring the car down the river.

TURSDAY " Sotn.

In camp writing up report.

WEDNESDAY " 21st.

Paid off all the carriers emost the 4 TORNDA, and send most of the Police overland loaded the two cences with all the goar and set off at 9.4.M. I instructed the TOR KABURA to keep the present brack open and to exact the vibit of the lavarral. After very slow progress camp we made at 5.2.M.

THURSDAY " ESDO

Struck camp at 7. A.M and arrived PARAMAGANI 5.80 P.M. Here I met the ... Os who were waiting for ne. The village was elem and all appeared to be in order a there were no complaints.

PRID Y " 23Rd

Left at V.A.M. and sent the canods on. Visited the villages of YaTakum, Sivernsi, Mari, on the way to Tormon and at all those places there were no complaints and the general health was good. Arrived at Tormon S.P.M.

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S PHEDAY THEY Seth.

At TORNO. Inspected the village plantation and neider that same is in very good order and kep well wooded in the lines. A number of misses are apport but I am told by the V.C that the seed is hard to but that they will be replaced as soon as they our get the seed.

SUNDAY

25th.

At TORNDA writing out report and preparing for Patro

MONDAY

26th.

Left at 9.30.A.M. with 7 A.Cs and 10 carriers to visit TORO and Babir. Arrived Asingaram 1.P.M. and after ins occurs the Village Flants tion and find some in good order decided to camp. A few misses we also opporent here through the same difficulty as TORMA regarding Soud mass. The village was in a somewhat neglected state as regards buildings etc. for owing to those that had gone to week min ID. I had gone to work non ID. I had been the nearest relatives who would be put in order to the nearest relatives who would be citerwards for uncerted by the people when they returned.

A small quantity of rice that had been planted here is has made a very poor show.

TURSDAY

27th.

Left at S.A.M. and after a very wheems wat walk are yet to barries to the comprise for the most part comp sometimes to t waist. The village of MARINI is nivered in the side of a swamp and is I understand a not till as to which these people come after the spidenie. They see despisation or being ill with force and stemenhale trouble, and I really carries whater as it appears to me a most wheelthy situation. The non Astail was the interested as to his stemenhal to the Line of Junious who has been patentially situations. The non Astail was the line are patential to the matter and Assault in a substantial to the matter and Assault in substantial of the matter and Assault involving and a matter and Assault involving

WEDWEGDAY " 28th.

I found out this A. that there is no read to TORO to from here as they have made no canous at this villed and those that were at the old villed have been turn with the grass fired. I despatched 2 men to TORO to bring the people here. I undesstand that there me will have to swim a considerable distance.

I instructed the Baniki people that if they were to remain here they must make canous so that the road to TORO will be a considerable to TORO for the COV.T.

murranty " 29th.

Waited till noon for the TORO people but leeded the to move back to a small village between here and ASII daBRA where there are less mosquitoes. This place for this pest beats anything it has yet been my lot to experience. Moved off and arrived at GEGEDUART at 3.P.M. Camp was sade here and at 4.P.M. the TORO people came in. These people were thoroughly interrested as to the shoeting of prohibited birds by surepand, with the result that nobody knew of any such cocurence. A sem named SALI of RABARI and that he had been over to the Dutch territory and had been to by an ifficial there to build certain houses in the villages of TORO and RABIRI.

PRIDAY " 30th

Left 8.A.M after instructing the people to build now houses which were needed at thisplace. Fassed through ASINGABRA and noted that the repairs that I had order were now in course of completion. Hoved on and arrived at TORREA S.R.M. During the pas S days I have had indifferent health and this afternatook bad.

SATURDAY " 31st.

At TORNDA, Belf writing out report. Police repairing Officers quarters which look backy. L/Opl JORNGA reports having vicited the village of DIRIDUKA in my absence.

SUNDAY ARGUS	158.	Solf slightly better today. I find that the V.C. here has about a bushel and a half of rice that has been grow from seed cent from DARJ. This crop has been grown near the village and has made a reasonable show. Told him that I would show him a way to grind it, but that this seed was to be replainted in a larger area.
Manager "	2310.	Police repairing Barracks and away for timber for Mee mill, which it is my intention to make.  I am still unwell with Fever and Stomach trouble.
TUESDAY "	zna.	Despatched L/OplJORMA to WORDATARARAM to accertain if the KarlGarl prisoners got home. I instructed him to meet me at DIR DIR on Thursday. A little better today got the Felice and villagors started on the Rice Mill. Rice ought to de well here and should not prove a handsome addition to their diet in this district.  I have told the Saparal Corporal in charge to tell any other village that is growing rice to come to FORMA and get a pattern of the mill and erect it in their village. The principle is the same as that used by the MEKRO peop
ednesday.	oth.	At TOMOL. I expected carriers along last night but they did not turn up. fompleted the mill today, and showed them how it worked. Self unwell.
HURSDAYA "		Left TORMEA at 7.20.A.M. 9.A.Ds 15 carriers. Left A.On B UA and LAUWERI in charge. Marched on andarrived at MAG- ALGUM 5.30.P.M. Here the people had no complaints and all appeared to be in order. camped.
RIDAY.		Loft 10.4.E. and visited the parden village of MATA where lunch was partnken of and arrived DIR DIE 4.30. MI Met the Corporal and TABLENA and REMEMBERS V.Co merc. During the evening and in course of inquiring as to the whereabouts of MIRI learnt from the BURNDERS V.C. that a number of MIRI men had been in to his village.
ATURDAY "	7th.	Dospetched the BEBED BEN V.C together with one, KISART to go as far as possible and locate the position of the roads to MIR or the village, but that if they found the road and the village seemed to be too far to return and report. I will wait here till his return.
# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	8th.	At DIR DIR. The V.C. returned at 7.P.M. with the chief and 10 MIR men. Learned from these men that some of the MIR men were at the TOMBURABURA affray. Will take utatements temerrow. I also learnt that the MIR people were in to ch with the SUKI, and that that atliage was a she day's walk from MIR. I also got the information that the the best road to CUMAKA and GUIDARU on the Fly was throu KARIGARI. These people say that they have not beard the KI people talk of any villages to the north, but that CHMAKA is to the north of KARIGARI and GUIDARU, they have heard talk of the visit of the R.M. to the Former village GUMAKA.
MDAY "	)th.	Taking statements of these people all a y and as a resul arrested 4. I explained that they were not to be afraid and that they would be returned home after their trial if not guilty. I decided to kee them all here so that they would not go bek with wrong impressions. Sent L/Cpl JORRGA and a A.Cs to the village with guides to quitely got the remaining people to come in. During the night one of the men espaped. They were not at this time in irons.

10th. Police returned in afternoon reporting nobody in the vil go. Had a further talk with the men of MIR that were not implicated and got their assurance that they would bring the men in if I allowed them to go. I considered

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TUESDAY JOHN LOTH.	this and came to the conclusion that it was worth a trial, as if I could get them in quitaly it would be helpful for the future. The chief and 2 of these not implicated remained at DIR DIRANG the others promised to be off on the morrow.	
MODNESDAY " 11th.	The men went off early this morning. Before they went I told them that he harm would come to the people if they came in but the tir they did not them we would change them	Loy
THURSDAY " 12th.	Visited Tabaram today and found the village in very good order. A small quantity of rice is here. V.C. instructed to replant.	
FRIDAY. " 13th.	All the men implicated in the Artray come in at 6.2. I. This I think indicates the respect these people have for the Gov't.	ler
SATURDAY " 140h.	busy taking statements till 74.2.44. and made 8 more arrest s. After theroughly explaining to the chief, that nothing was to be feared from the Gov's now and having his an entering that they would now give up all such practices	
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MONDAY " 16th.	AS BARABA.	
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	neathess of the houses and surroundings. It would appear that a great deal of pains have been taken by the people to got the houses neatly greated, and to have them in a line with each other. The whole promises to be something far better them I should have supposed a Papuan community could attain.	
MONDAY " 23rd	On Outter at Marana.	
TUESDAY " 84th.	Arrivod DARU 9.P.M.	
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P. O. Johnson. Daru.

Please proceed in the cutter "Parama" to the Morehead River district for the purpose of conducting the following patrol-

Objects 1. To enquire into and arrest persons concerned in the murder of three Tombukabora people. (All available particulars will be found in Jacket No. J&P/125 of which take copies). Of course witnesses and interpreters will be required. You are to take written statements of witnesses for purpose of judicial eneniry. Hearsay svidence as doubtless you are aware, is practically valueless.

2. To enquire whether any person or persons have crossed the border from Dutch N.G. for the illegal purpose of collecting birds of

Paradise. In this connection, I furnish extract from a state-ment made by Asamu of Babiri before P.O. Austen in December last. "The Toro people talk that the Dutch police (?) do not use the same rifle as the Tornda police. It is like a shot gun that Mr. Lyons and Mr. Flint use to shoot birds"
In an unofficial conversation Mr. Goodyear stated to Mr. Aust -an that he had heard that an Englishman had gone to D.N. C. to shoot Birds of Paradise. Further three years ago it was reported to the G.S. that two men named Roach and Jackson had gone to D.N.G. and were likely to cross the border for the same purpose. (See papers in Jackst J&P/96, and make notes of same)

J. If anyone is found committing an offence against the Birds Protection Ord, he cannot be arrested without a warrant S. To make further explorations of the country lying to the H and H.W. of the headwaters of the Mcrehead River, beyond the Limit of present known country.

Solve the headwaters of the Mcrehead River, beyond the limit of present known country.

Note at each village called at the number of bouses, the appropriate population, their condition, customs &c. Collect curies for the Australian Museum, and obtain vecebularies. Make plan of country noting rivers &c, and position of villages visited the villagers generally. In this connection, make special enquiries at all places you call at, but try and not make use of any of the police (Torada) as interpreters.

Police. Take L.C. Jorage and 15 police from Daru. Upon arrival at Tabaram landing, despatch an A.C. to Torada to summen the police to bring.

landing, despatch an A.C. to Tornda to summon the police to bring along their camp equipment. Upon the arrival of the Tornda police examine them for V.D. Send back to Daru all V.D. patients. To the others, serve ont the pay handed to you herewith, also the new uniform &c. Send A. G. Bomeriba back to Daru, as his time has expired the engagement of A. C. Jush expires on the 20th inst, so accertain and endeavour to get him to re sign for another 12 months. In any case, do not discharge him until I arrive. You will require him as an interpreter. If he does not wish to re-engage, do not serve

From the 20 police, select 14 including the N.C.Os. This will suffice for your patrol. The remainder return to Daru in outter with any yams you may be able to purchase at and near Tabaram. Take sufficient rations for 14 police and say an average of 10 carriers per day. Of course, make use of food purchased locally in lieu of rations. You will require some drugs be.

Agamanition Take 20 rounds for each of the 14 police. Also take a reserve stock of 20 rounds for each man.

Gear &c Take what gear including flys He you think you will require.

Please make a special effort to obtain an interpreter from amongst the Suki or some other people, to be used by H.E. on his pending visit to the upper Fly River.

In about 2 months time, I expect to visit Tabaram, and will come you are thereabouts. Try and arrange for the V.C. of Tabaram to know where you are from time to time, for my guidance.

Wishing you every success.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary  Date  2nd September, 1920	S. Sphyom	Officer in Charge of Station.
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#### TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE
2291/A.216/20.

Cobernment Secretary's Department, Port Moresby. 15th October, 1920.

The Resident Magistrate.

DARU.

Dary, Western Division

#### Venereal Disease, W.D.

Re your Patrol Report No.R/245/20, in which you refer to Mr. Johnston being short of medicine for venereal cases, the C.M.O. writes:-

- "(1) The routine is to supply gonorrhoea treatment (in so far as treatment by mouth goes) in the form of pills (see Handbook page II, article No 28).
- (2) The extract implies that some requisition which had been asked for had not been supplied; but if any enquiry on this point is desired surely the R.M. should give number and date of requisition, when enquiry would be facilitated.
- (3) If the non supply of mixture resulted in the police being sent to Port Moresby, I think the result fortunate."

Government Secretary.

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No. R/245/20

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#### REPORT OF PATROL BY R.M.W.D. 20 WESTERN DISTRICTS

- Aug. 14th
  Having ongaged the vessel "Bonaparte" from Mr. L. Pothier for the purpose of the patrol, I left Daru at 7 a.m. accompanied by Sergt. Arpai and 6 A.Os. and conveying quarterly stores &c for the Morahead River police camp.

  . moderate S.E.gale gave us a fair wind, and as the vessel is light, she sped along at a great pace, so that by 5 p.m. we had entered the Wassi Kussa River, up which we proceeded until the tide turned at 8.30 p.m. when anchor was dropped for the night.
  - Weighed anchor at 4.20 a.m. and proceeded for some time with tide and aided by four sweeps that had been brought for the purpose. A light breeze sprang up about 7 a.m., when sails were heisted. By 11 a.m. we had reached the bifurcation of the Ruma Eusea and the police camp of Taxara, cif which anchor was dropped. Happily I found that P.O. Jemston and his party were in camp. Mr. Johnston came off to report that he had arrived at Taxara last evening. He and all except three police of his party were well. The three police were reported as having veneral, Mr. Johnston stated that unfortunately he could not treat than preparly as he had no senerabe mixture. As a matter of fact he was mable to take away the prepar medicine, as there was none in stock on Raw Station. Though some had been requisitioned for, none had been supplied by the Hedical Department, and no "telametion was forthcoming as to why it had not been supplied or whether it would be supplied later. The three police will be sent to fort horsely after my return to ham, Heamballe the ravages of the disease might have been lessened if proper remedies were at hand.

    The day being Sunday, no work was undertaken. Mr. Johnston occupied himself reading the mail I brought for him.
    - Hent ashere early, and despatched A.C. Hen, and V.C. Orrit of Asingabara, to Tembukabara (West of upper Herehead Hiver) for necessary witnesses to presente a charge preferred against some Hir men when Hr. Johnston had make priseners for having been concerned in killing some Tembukabara people about two years ago.

      Despatched V.C. Daware of Ternda to collect carriers to transport the stores for Herehead police detachment to Ternda. Inspected the police, and had them gathering Hips palm leaf thatching for the barracks at Daru. Some villagers brought in your for sale, which I purchased.
      - V.C.Dawaro returned with some carriers. Re-drafted the Tornãa detachment of which Corporal Paradeba will centimue in charge. Served out new equipment and uniforms. Had stores packed for carriers. Despatched Corporal Paradeba with 36 carriers carrying stores, to Tornãa. Paid the V.Cs of Tornãa and Asingabara.

        At 3.30 p.m. A.C.Kan arrived back with the witnesses. He made a remarkably quick trap, which is highly creditable considering.
      - Seen after daybreak, P.O. Johnston came off to report that ? of the Mir prisciers had escaped. It seems that one of them slipped his handcuffs, thereby releasing six others. Proper precentions had been taken by the P.O. to have the prisoners properly guarded, and it was due to A.C. Maikin's misdirected good nature in not wishing to awaken the other members of the guard who were sleeping in the house with the prisoners, but loaving his post in order to mummen some policeman who was awake at the general camp, that the occapeous hut had not so far, succeeded in re-arresting for the campees, but had not so far, succeeded in re-arresting them. The police were out most of the day, but could find no 'acc of any with P.O. Johnston, I visited a place about 3 miles from Parara, which had attracted his attention. It lies in the track he followed

from Dirdir to Tarara. Some acres of land in the centre of an area of open forest country which is timbered with small ti-tree bush, have subsided to a depth varying from 5 to 20 feet. Small watercourses that are dried up and which traverse the small watercourses that are dried up and which traverse the subsidence has been quite recent. The phenomenon may be accounted for by the falling in of the roof of some subterances cavity or river, which might have been caused by seismic action. Strawn over the surface of the area are immerable small ironstone publics mixed with secria. A pice of potrified wood was picked up during our visit. The fused nature of some of took may have been caused by lightning which would be attracted to the spot by the ironstone. The natives say that I have been over the area, but if I have, the ordinary surface of the country had not been disturbed.

A.C. Kau arrived back with necessary witnesses at 8.30 p.m. He made a remarkably quick trip, which is highly creditable considering that, six months ago, he was a rew bush boy living in a remote village near the headwaters of the Morehead River.

Aug. 19th Ment calcor after breakfast, and held 6.P.S. Four Mir men were charged with "Unlawfully Killing", and three of them were committed for mentance.

Took in good and water, and shipped the years that I had purchased. Faid V.G. of Bebebdebom and Tabaram, and after instructing the V.G. of the former village to endeavour to recover the handenffs that had been carried off the the 7 Mir men who had excaped.

I left Tarara on the return journey to Daru. P.O. Johnston and als police accompanied me.

Anchor was weighed at 1.45 p.m. Slow progress was made against the wind in the narrow Prma Russa. As we went along and the river widemed, we did better. However it work us until the following day to reach the mouth of the Wassi Russa.

20th Anchored just incide the mouth of the Wassi-kussa at 6.30 p.m. to avait the turn of the tide. Weighed anchor at 11.30 p.m.

Anchored off Beign Island village at 9.a.m. for breakfast. Some Beign islanders came off in a dinghy to ask if it was now permissible for them to visit our mainland. They stated that there was no sickness on their island. Informed them that though marintine in respect of communication between Thursday Island and Daru had been medified, yet it was not permissible for them to resume visiting our shores on the old conditions.

Weighed anchor at 10. 45 a.m. With a strong S.E. wind dead shead, slow progress was made in beating up to Dawsn Island which was

abeam by daybreak. At 9 a.m. the main shoot block bol. treke, so anchor was dropped at once. I was at my wite end to know how to secure the sheet to the deck, as I found that there was no increment gear abeard. Unahackled the wire repe of the missen tepn' lift, and passed it through the hole in the dock, then up through the hole, tying it on dock. Weight anchor at 10. a.m. and continued en, passing into the Pahetura River about 3 p.m. When near the Mahadaman landing place, the dinghy with Mr. Johnston and I abeard was cast off, and the ship proceeded out of the river in the dinghy to the "Medel Village". Here the native Missionary from Mawatta was holding open air service for all but two of the people have made towards completing their "town" is remarkable. Since the end of June last, 24 houses have been gompleted, making completion. After the service, the mon approached me to ak me to make alletments of land in the "Model Village" for 5 young men two recently married. The houses that are completed are well constants of land in the "Model Village" for 5 young men two recently married. The houses that are completed are well constants of land in the "Model Village" for 5 young men two recently married. The houses that are completed are

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about creating a village that will be a model for others to fol. This is in pleasant contrast to their indifference of a year age one gains the impression that they are taking a great pride in an undertaking that promises to make them unique. Around mest of the allotments on which the houses have been completed, fromit stones mark the boundaries. At intervals between the stones, crotons and other trees have been planted. One man has some cannot planted on his boundaries, and many of these are in bloom, giving a pretty frame to the dull brown leafed thatching of the cottage in the centre. I must own to a feeling of pride that my offerts to try and launch the "Model Village" schome is new bearing fruit.

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bearing fruit.
The wind had freshened, so it was a struggle between men and the elements - wind and sea, to reach the ship, which we succeeded in doing in a wet condition about 6.15 p.m. Weighed anchor immediate ly afterwards, and proceeded onwards towards the Binaturi River.
Little progress was mad a however, until the tide turned.

Aug. 23rd

It was early morning before we turned into the inlet leading to the Binaturi. The night was not too clear, and as we touched bottom, I decided to anchor and await the dawn. Anchored at 2.45 a.m. on an obb tide. About 4.30 a.m. the ship bumped, so we know we were indemensionally temperarily stranded. As the incoming tide got higher, the ship florted, so anchor was weighed, and an attempt was made to get into the channel. Burough the chip misstaying, we were thrown further at to the sandbank, and as the tides are neaping, it meant that the ship had to remain where she was until the flood tide in the evening. Sent all carge ashers in order to lighten ship. Also jettisomed stone ballast. About 2 p.m. the tide again commenced to rise, and with the aid of some limingura men who shoved, and hauling alternately on the anchor and a kedge, the vessel was brought to the edge of the channel which passed into the Binaturi, and anchored off liewatta at 6 p.m. the ship none the worse for the mishap.

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With two police, I landed about 8 a.m. for the purpose of precoding to Dirimu vie Maningam. P.O. Johnston with the remainder of the heavily, left for Daru.

Upon arrival at Masingam, I was shown an area of about 5 acrosment the village of Sche, where the Masingam people intend build line in the village of Sche, where the Masingam people intend build line in the village of Sche and Burau. Most of the area is cleared.

All the non and women of the abovementioned villages were assembled at 3che. The men requested that I would send someone to survey their produced new town. They are very keen to commone work on it. Had then arrange themselves according to their totom groups and ascortained who were married, the number of wivers and children each man had be. Reded all details, Scheeted Waida - a young of v.C. of Masingam vide I amand who recently died. The scheetica was approved of by the assembled men. Left at 10.30 a.m. for the Sheetica was approved of by the assembled men. Left at 10.30 a.m. for the Sheetica was approved of by the assembled men. Left at 10.30 a.m. for the Scheetica was approved of the the street of the scheetica was approved of the sheetical the sames of three arched slabs on one face at which had been carved the sames of three arched slabs on one face and which had been carved the sames of three arched slabs on one face and which had been carved the sames of three arched slabs on one face and cassowaries, as well as manel plates, parmicans see metal approved the should reduce the should have been had account hash brash, asked why these things should have been had account hash brash, asked why these things should have been had suried at Smireday Island, I was informed that his spirit must be where his living relatives and friends dwell, and that he spirit might be analy if his death was not hencured by the lates used in life were not made available to the spirit after doath.

The read to Dirimu is through dense tropical forest practically all the way. Passed through the small village of User, but most of the inhabitants were away at their gardens. This little village is exacptionally clean and tidy. Plowering Calass add to the beauty of the surroundings. Continued on to Dirima village (V.C.Bilu). Hebedy was at home, so continued on to the barran Industries Flantation which was reached at 1 p.m. Found that Mr. Palmer - the manager, had left for Dara the previous day, and that he expected to be smay for some days. Her Palmer however, was at home. The plantation is rathet short of labour at present, ewing to a large manbur of labourers having been recently paid off. A great deal of work has been completed on a large part of the forest where flood waters have been wont to lie for a considerable pertion of the wet season. This work has included the digging of deep and wide drains around and through the flooded area. However, I have grave doubts whether the forest occumbs trees with which the area is planted, will attain maturity. I famor the ground has been soured by water reging on it every year for decades past. During the afternoon I visited Pirimu village to examine three young children when live them to be brought to me after heir return in the evening. Accompanied by V.C.Biliu. On the way lack to the plantation, I met a Dirimu village woman carrying snother child sindlarly affected, so instructed her to be'll her husband to come along with the others. In due course the V.C. arrived with the fathers of the four children were not them at home, as I arranged for them to there. In due course the v.c. arrived with the fathers of the four children when the rest at the children provided they attended deliy at a certain hour. Instructed V.C. Saliu as well as the parmits to see that that was done, if The father of one child is a man whose right leg is without and the foot is minus some tows. Though there is no apparent serve on the feet at present, I was informed that his toes had dropped o

Aug. 25th

At 7.30 a.m. left in a dingly placed at my disposal by Mrs Palmer for Mawatta. She leaked badly which necessitated constant bailing. However, I succeeded in reaching Mawatta at 11.30 a.m. simultaneously with the "Bonaparte" from Darn. As the tide had fallen too low to permit the vessel getting out again this tide, I deaded to remain here until to-merror morning. Meanwhile, I again visited Masingara. Found that already the man had cleared most of the read that lies between Mawatta and Masingara, as I has endered yesterday, and that some segs for marks out the "model Village" had been cellected. V.C. Serege of Rimini arrived for the purpose of asking me whom an efficer would be sent along to his village to mark out the "town", as the Emnini people were desirous of completing their "model village" by Christmas. He had been to Dirimi this morning, and finling that I had departed, had walked on to Masingara. Fromised him that an efficer would be along to his village next week for the desired purpose, are falling into decay. No other proof is necessary to indicate that the people have abandoned the desire to live here.

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After purchasing and shipping a quantity of tare which I had purchased from the Masingava people. I left at 9.45 a.m. for Daru eff which anchor was dropped at 7.45 p.m.

Rim. N.D. Daru. 2/9/20.

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# PATROL REPORT.

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STATION NUMBER.

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Western Division

STATION.

REPORT of a PATEOL made by

P.O. L.Austen

to

KUNINI, and Medingara

for the purpose of

surveying and laying out 'model' villages

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Villages visited KUNINI, TUPITURI, MAWATTA, MASINGARA.

- (1) 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. The map is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a well-known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a nap has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable seetch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled foolscap or the size of a whole or double sheet.
- (2) In the body of the report we name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of horses 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 Petrol 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 patr' must be shown within, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 3/9/20

Officer in Charge of Station.

REPORT OF A PATROL TO KUNINI & MASINGARA VILLAGES

FOR THE PURPOSE OF LAYING OUT MODEL VILLAGES.

Soth August. 1920.

Left Daru in whaleboat with a crew of six policemen at 9 a.m. and arrived at KUNINI about II.30 a.m. After lunch set the police cutting hips palm leaves for thatching the barracks at Daru.

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I spent the afterneon surveying the ground on which the village is to be built, and preparing a plan

for same.

31st August 1920

Spent the day laying out the village and alleting the ground to the various men who are to build houses. Dispatched the whaleboat to Daru with a load of mips palm.

Ist September 1920.

Gave final instructions regarding the building of thi 'model' village.

Left for MASINGARA at 8 a.m. and on the way called in at TURITURI to see how they were progressing with their 'model' village. They have not yet begun to build as their gardens fences have not been completed but they expect to begin within the next few weeks.

As there were certain alterations to be made in the formation of the allements. I stayed here about an hour and a half and made the necessary alterations Arrived MASINGARA about noon, and about 2 p.m. commenced the survey of the ground for the 'medel'

village mere.

2nd September 1920.

From 6 a.m. to II.30 a.m. busy laying out and alletting the ground. Then after final instructions had been given, left for MAWATTA about I.30 p.m. Here the whelebeat was awaiting me, in which I left at 2 p.m.

This whaleboat is very difficult to best with.

so it was nearly 6 p.m. before we arrived off TURI.

TURI. At about 10 p.m. anchored as the tide had turne weighed anchor about 2.30 a.m. and arrived Daru about 8 a.m.

#### Remarks.

All the above-mentioned villages seem very eager to get their 'medei' village (or as they call it, "town") built. KUEINI was so pleased to see me that they brough along a present of 20 or 30 tare - rather unusual for them as they generally want tobacce for anything they give away. In return I gave them a present of tobacce as I was leaving.

MASINGARA came down to MAWATTA for three days in the hepes I would be there each day.

Patrol Officer.

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Resident Magistrate.

#### Report of a patrol behind Kaiakaia Village.

Pursuant to your instructions, I went ashers at 8.45 a.m. on the 28th ultimo accompanied by Mr. P. C. Meers, IS A. Cs, and 8 carriers with food for three days.

It was my intention to strike in Easterly course and if possible cut the track you had gone along from Bamboo Greek a few days ago. From there I would take a South Sesterly direction and reach the lagoon behind Maiakeis village.

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Patrol Officer.

There is a lagoon shown on Macgregor's map, that is situated on the South bank of the Fly River, a few miles above Everill junction. This lagoon is partly flanked bt high ridges which, in places, are planted with cocoanut trees. Near these cocoanut trees some fairly large houses is a were observed, while some men and women in 2 cances were seen to cross to end re-cross the river near the lagoon. They disappeared amongst the wild sugar came growing on the bank. Ecowever, I obtained a view of the people through the glasses, before they had left the camees. The women wore hoods, a custom that obtains amongst the native women of Lake Murray villages, and also by others living much further down the May River. Like all Fly River natives living above Weridai, the camees of these natives had no cutriggers.

From another point, the look-out reported two more large houses further elements the largement. still higher up the river, at a point about 15 miles from the junction and situated on the Essing school South bank some 2 miles or so inland, another village was observed. It was flanked by a big swamp. hor Some 30 miles up from the junction, and situated on the North bank we came the a ratives' camp that was occupied. As we approached, the inhabitants fled towards a swamp at the back of the camp. We called frequently, amploying "Sembie" which hitherto has been an open secame for these parts, but though the natives retraced their steps in part, they would not come close to us. They called "Sukupa", so I left a few sticks at the camp, taking three arrows, and a pear shaped stone head for a club that was in process of being bered through, in exchange.

After returning to the ship, I noticed on the bank a man whose bedy was practically all daubed with white clay. He doubt he was in mourning. He seemed to expercise no particular influence over his companions thus differing from the "White" man seen by Massy-Bakar on Lake Murray. One bearded man seen on the bank was not much more than 4 ft tall. All were the public shell. One fairly big fellow, more beld than the others put off in a came and approached the "Nivani" calling "Sukupa". He would not come clongside, so Austen went towards him in the whalebeat; the reupon he produced a "model" canow and loading it with tobacco leef, see pushed it down stream towards the whaler. Austen unburdened it, replacwe came upon a natives' camp that was occupied. As we approached, the pushed it down stream towards the whaler. Austen unburdened it, replacing the loaf with a few figs of tobacco, thereafterwards shoving the minature cance into the reeds. After reaching the ship, the big fellow leisurely paddled towards the spot where the model cance had frifted to and picked it and its contents from the water.

A few miles above this camp a cance containing some natives was seen entering a creek on the North bank. Hear the mouth of the creek, we saw two canoes that were moored alongside the bank. Anchored at 7.15 p.m. at a point about 3 miles above hacgregor's 264 mile camp. m4 Left at 5.40 a.m. Anchored at 1.0 a.m. to allow police to gather fire wood. Passed the mouths of two large creeks which enter the Fly River on the North or as it has now become, East bank. Fossibly one of these may drain Lake Murray? If time permits, I shall examine them on the return journey. Grossed the meridian that separates this from the Dutch Territory, at 配持 5.45 pelie Nothing of importance was observed to-day. Anchored at 6.35 p.m. 125 IS Left at 5.40 a.m. Many changes have, through erosica, taken place inthe course of the river since Macgregor planned it, and at times it is difficult to reconcile the present course with that on the map. Passed a couple of small creeks; and she opening to a large lagoon or part of the old river course, which are not marked on the plan. These will be shown on the new traverse I shall make on the return jour At 1.15 p.m. the Malay interpreter brought one of the Chinese witnesses point out the mouth of the creek down which they had journ two cances to reach the Fly River from the Dutch side. According to them, the Kain-kais (natives) of the Bian River who accompanied them. thought that the Fly was the Wemba River, for the Chinese stated that when they reached the Fly River they believed that they were on a branchof the Bian. At 3.15 p.m. we reached a point where, on the East bank, some old

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houses stood. Near by are some clumps of bamboos, and a hundred yards or so higher up are several coccenut tress. Under the bamboo tress was a fairly large and dry drain. Through this opening, a sheet of water was observed. Being curious to know just what the water was. I had the vessel anchored. With Mears and Austen, I went ashore. After examining the cld houses which are more or less in ruins, we proceeded towards the place where the water had been seen. Much to our surprise, we found tixas where a large sheet of landlocked water. From a point of vantage, I was able to form some idea of the area of the Lake, all of which could not be seen, as it is "L" shaped. However, a moderate estimate of the part exposed to view showed that it is about a mile long and half that distance across. It appears to be deep, and its banks are free of the reeds and suchlike growth that usually characterises lagoons. To the edge of the comparatively high banks, this lake is girt with dense forest. these It will be interesting to theroughly examine the lake in order to ascertain its area, and position in regard to the river. I fancy that it has an outlet into the Fly River at a point some miles father down where, yesterday, I had noticed a fairly bread oreck. If time permits, I shall visit the lake on the homeward journey. At one point, we found that a strip of land not were than 30 ft wide separated the riverfrom the lake, so it should not be very long before an entrance into it hereabouts will be created by a process of crosion. To the lake I have given the name "FRMALA" which is a combination of the initials of the three officers who are engaged on this expedition.

As I made our position 22 miles by river, or 12 miles in a direct line, a from the place where the Chinese had found the "Exhibits", and not wish: -ing to anchor close to it which would have to be done if we continued on to-day, I decided to stop here until to-morrow.

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Weighed anchor at 5.55 a.m. We had covered barely two miles when Austen drew my attention to a small preek that enters the river on the Bast b Thinking that perhaps it might lead into Lake Patala, I decided to pro ceed up it. At the mouth, the creek is about 20 yards wide, and there is a depth of from 2% to 3% fathoms in it. We found the creek to be quite a short one, for soon we were greeted with a the view of a fine expanse of water that is girt with dense forest. Unfortunately, before we had proceeded far, we got aground, and this necessitated the removal of all stores from the "Niveni" to the whaleboat in order to lighten the vest preparatory to getting her off. Then, by dint of lifting and shoving - the police and carriers standing in the water for the purpose, we at a last succeeded in getting the vessel off and into deep water. This loss of time prevented further examination of the lagoon or lake in the "Nivent". Herever, I proceeded in the dinguy to take soundings, and "Nivani". However, I proceeded in the dingly to take soundings, and found that there is from 2 to 4 fathoms in the channel. Only part of the lake could be seen, but that part was almost as extensive as that of Lake Pemala. Further examination will be given at a later date, if time permits. I shall not be surprised to find that it is part of Lake Pemala. Resumed journey up river at 8.30 a.m. As we neared the locality where the exhibits had been found by the Chinese, I ordered most of the police, the carriers, and the witnesses below deck in order to divert the suspicions of the natives, should they still be at the camp. It was, my intention in such case, to pass by, and anchor higher up stream, so that a surprise visit could be made to the camp under cover of darkness However, when we rounded the bend, and the camp came into view, it was seen that it wore the appearance of having been burnt down, and no sign of life whatever could be discovered. The Chinese, of course, had identified the place, so anchor was dropped near the spot where they had mean landed last August. Not knowling the proper name of the village, I shall refer to it as "Kaia-kaia" camp. Accompanied by the Chinese and Amboinese witnesses, Austen and I, with a the police, went ashore to examine the village, and conduct a search for exhibits likely to connect the late occupants with the di ance of Drexler and party. First of all I had the Chinese witnesses point out the spot where they had seen the Luman jaw with the metal stopped weeth &c. This they did

after some searching through the reeds and long grass. Before proceed-

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the result of the examination and search, it will be as well to describe the camp, and give some idea of the disposition of the houses as they stood last August when the Chinese visited it. The whole camp is spread over a frontage of about helf a mile in a bend of the river. The houses are built in two sections, hereinafter referred to as "A" and "B", section "A" being the Northern, and section "F" the Southern group. Between the two sections is a street, of winds, and section 200 years and a section at the section of the s the two sections is a strip of virgin scrub about 200 yards wide. A track leads habanachia the two sections is a strip of virgin scrub about 200 yards wide. A trophies of a successful raid. Silt and water marks where the houses had stood, showed that the camp site hed been under water, but to no great depth, since the burning of the village. It would be idle to speculate as/who attacked and demolished the village, at any rate until after I have conversed with the Dutch N.G. Govt. officer, from whom I expect much enlightenment on a few matters concerning the movements of all members of Drexler's party of munters. The search, which was made more difficult by the fact that much undergrowth has sprung up in the immediate vicinity of the houses since they were burnt, was conducted carefully, and over a large area. Near a house in section "A", but not the one visited by the Chinese in August last, Corporal Jorega found the under jaw of a human being, two teeth of which contained metal stopping. At the time the Chinese witnesses were which contained metal stopping. At the time the Chinese witnesses were assisting in the search at another part of the camp. I sent for them and hiding the jaw that Jorega had found from their view, I asked each of them if he could identify the jaw with metal stopped teeth seem by them last August? Each witnesses said he could, and described the position of the teeth which were metal stopped. The description tallied with simil jaw in my possession, so I displayed it. Inmediately both Chinese identified it as the one seen by them upon the occasion of their visit here last August. Near two other houses in section "A" were found the brass caps of some discharged "Remington Repeater", and "Winohester" shot cartriages. In this section too was found an old tin, the remains of a cardboard shot cartridge box, some bones or parts thereof which may be those of human beings, a broken leather sheeth thought to have once contained a knife and steel, and a broken glass bottle. Asked whether they had seen such a leather sheath before, the Chinese said they had not.
Inside a "shrine", A.C. Tegisi found the stuffed head of a human being.
In place of the under jaw, a loop of bemboo which makes is exposed through the broken skin covering has been inserted. This exhibit appears to be that of a victim who was killed a very long time ago, as the skin covering is in process of decay. shed were picked up near Pieces of drums which had recently been some houses. These exhibits I retained. zering completed

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Some loose arrows were found in the undergrowth at the back of the houses, and some embedded in trees near by were seen. To have been in the positions in which they kamaximum were found, these arrows must have been discharged from a bow, and by someone either standing in a camee, or on the bank of the river. It would be hard to say whether these arrows were fired by an enemy, or by the late occupants of the camp, for it is not uncommon in the west for the natives to fire arrows wildly into trees or the scrub at some imaginary "devil' thought to be hovering in the vicinity of a village. Meving completed the search in section "A", we shifted to section "B" and continued it there. This section comprised the main camp. All the houses had been burnt down, though from the remains of stumps, an idea of their size &c. could be obtained. The largest, and I have no doubt, the one which was the principal house in the village from the remnents of cerved images, to strewn about, and judging by the ornamental ridge pole, measured 27 yards by 10 yards. One end of the ridge pole was carved in initation of the head of an alligator, and it bore a number of red and black eiroles towards the distal end. Some idea of the construction could be had. about Apparently there had been side platforms and a central hall. About 50 ft seey from this house, and close to the circ of the river bank, is the remains of a house of which the walls, partly demeliahed now, are of split palm slabs perpendicularly arranged, having a small doorway in the wall fathest from they big house. The roof and thatching have been burnt. Inside the walled enclosure are the remains of what appears to have been two slab bunks, and a fireplace with forked supports for a herizontal bar on which to hang billycans &c. Outside this house are three uprights arranged apparently for holding a wesh basin. Both in design and construction, this house is entirely different from the others, and from what I saw in end near it, and from the time and bottles found near by, I think that I will not be wrong in stating that it had been occupied by other than natives. From the condition of the walls, I should say that they have been up for 12 months or more. Around about the precincts of this section want found an empty kerosene tin having lashings and a handle of ratten. When shown to the Chinese, they stated that incommon the control of the say say hast August near the house in section "A", bore lashings similar to the cone found to-day. At smother place a rough baking dish made from out of the bottom of an empty kerosene tin was found. Inside the lashed kerosens tin was part of an American newspaper called "The American Exports: It was so wet that I was unable to unfold it whole. Other exhibits that were found are as under-

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g native drums.

l empty tin having "Stromkoffie Brandery" impressed into lid. Some brass shot cartridge caps - Winchester & Remington. 2 Junell empty tins.

1 empty (Soda water ?) bottle.

1 broken leather bend of a knife sheath usually shopsed by Melays.

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1 turned wood handle (of a knife)

found near the ruins of the houses.

These jaws appear to be old, and the teeth are kept in place with native made string lashings and red clay.

One shull which beers signs of having been smoked, appears to be that

of some-ore who has died recently. The other two are old. The smoked skull and one of the others have native tribal markings incised into the fore parts. From all of the skulls the lower jew bones are missing. I have my craniometer (Flowers) with me, and upon measuring the skulls. I first they have a respective caphalic index of 68.28 C.M. 71.0 C.M. and 76.65 C.M. Following Broca's division, two of them are not the skulls of Europeans. The one with the highest C.I. is that of a ran who has been dead perhaps more than 10 years. Accordingly K do not think these skulls are other than those of deceased Papuals.

While digging up the ground near an old fire place in one hease, the police found six of the finest stone are heads I have seen.

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Running through the village is a narrow creek, dry. In it, but at some distance from the river bank, 2 cances were found. They were partly hidden by fallen timber.

At the back of the village Mr. Austen found a track and followed it

a short distance. In the forest, not far from the main camp, were found three small shelters. Actually they are platforms from 5 to 8 ft long, embent and about 5 ft broad, that rest on stumps from 8 to 10 ft high, which are covered by a very low roof. In the centre of each platform is a fireplace. A rough fonce about 4 ft high, rails in the stumps. Resting on the platforms were found effigies of human beings, and in one of them a low arrows. In one house, the offegies were contained in a beaket made by folding the systhe of a palmtree and sewing up the ends with lawyer canso The reguide of this basket bears native tribal markings in black, white, and yellow pigments. The effigy is made by passing the end of a piece of lawyer cans through small holes in the opposite ends of a coveanut shall from which all but a ement portion of the bask has been removed, the other end being looped over so as to make the ends meet. A cross loop of rates. The first loop, the ends being gathered with and tied to these of the other. These four ends are wrapped first in cooperat fibre, and then succeed in a palm fruit spathe, being finally ted to with bark. The shell of the cocomus is painted with yellow, black and red pigments to mark the human features. In some, a diamond shaped hole has been out in the shell for a mouth, Around the neck is a ratten band. The loops and band of ratten are then ornamented with white and red seeds (Job's tears and Abrus berries) which are stuck on with wild bees wex. Some of these small skalters were seen near the houses in section "A", and in one of them the stuffed human hand was found by A.C. Togist. These shelters are, I feel sure, shrines, and the efficies represent

A few days later I showed these exhibits to Mr. Keyser, the Lutch M. G. Officer, and he stated that he had seen them before being worr by male natives at certain dances. At my request he questioned a young Muja River boy who accompanied him, and he stated that only men wore the ATOM as these efficies are called. Further he stated that only elderly men were permitted to wear them, and did so during feats for the deed. They are worn down the back, and suspended from the heir of the head. They are kept in the houses of the deed where skulls of deseased relatives also are placed. My informant is only a young men, so unfortunately I could obtain little information from him. He freely admitted that he knew little about atom.

After work for the day was finished. I permitted the police to land on a sandapit or the opposite shore where, they said, tracks of river turtles had been seen. An hour or so later they brought back about so dozen turtle eggs. They are small and round, and have a white chell. Possibly the fact that the turtles lay their eggs in this place brings the natives to Kais-kais camp for part of each year?

Sav. 13/20 We were all astir early, preparing for a patrol in search of the late occupents of Kaia-kaia camp. By 8.45 a.m. we had landed and were ready to start. We followed the truck that sustan had found yesterday. Soor we crossed the creek that runs to the village. It had plenty of water and near by we saw two canoos that were enegated in the trees. A little later we reached the edge of a large lagoon. Some timber had been falle steel axes having been used for the purpose. One tree bore three crosscent marks in marcon pigment. In the water near the edge of the lagoon we found 4 canoos that had been sunk. I had them raised. Two were perfectly new, but had been damaged by having a large "V" shaped piece cut out of one bide. This had been done with an steel axe

steel axe. Two other cances which wore found on the bottom of the lagoon had been split lengthwise with an axe. I considered the finding of these canoes as important evidence to support the proposition advanced in yesterday's entry that the burning of Kaia-kaia camp was not the act of matives. Demiging canoss in the way above indicated has not been uncommon in this femritory, when Europeans have had occasion to punish a village community for a crimnal act committed by some or all of its members whenever the criminals have not been found. At this stage, howeve I shall leave further speculating until a later date. A track Led along the lagoon towards the North, so I sent a party of police under Corpl. Surega to reconneitre.
An examination of the opposite shore of the lagoon from where we were, disclosed what appeared to be a landing place. Higher up the lagoon, and amongst the forest trees, we thought we saw a house. Jorege returned after about an hour to report that the track he had fellowed led to a sago making place. He stated that he had seen no living sign of natives. Accordingly I despatched him in charge of a party along the edge of the lagoon in an opposite direction to try and find tracks, a and also to assertain whether it is possible to walk around the head of the lagoon to the S.K. After waiting for about an hour and a half, ling was heard coming from the opposite side of the lagoon. Upon further investigation, Corporal Jorega and party were seen at the landing. Procuring ore of the canoes which we had found up the small creek, Auste and I, with two police, pressed the lagoon to where the Corporal stood. I have been in some tender craft, but this cance was the most sensitive vessel I have over travelled in. It was a relief to reach solid ground again. Jorega reported having walked around the shore of the lagoon without finding any trace of natives except where we then were which was really the site of an old gerden. I again sent him out to search for tracks on this side of the lagoon, but to the North. Meanwhile I had a long piece of bamboo tied to each side of the camee in order to increase her stability. Then Austen and I re-crossed the lagoon. Later on Jorega rectarned, and the cance was sent across for him and his men. We had not found any sign of tracks during his further search. After hunch, we followed the track to and partly through the sago swamp which Jorege visited during the morning. Several tracks branched. off in the swamp from the main one, at they merely went maxime to where sage palms had been out. I had two parties out trying to find tracks leading from the swamp on the other side, but they had no luck. A policeman climbed a high tree and surveyed the horizon. He stated that to the North and N.W, he could seen only the tops of sago palms. It was now pretty late in the afternoon, so we retraced our tracks to the "Nivani".

Nov. 11/20 Two parties of police, each 10 strong, under S. Sergt. GRA and Corpl.

JOREGA, left at daybreak to search for tracks. Gera's party was to proceed a few miles down the river from where it would cut across country to the lagoon we found yeaterday. In this way, any tracks leading in a Southerly direction from Kais-kais camp would be cut. Jorega's party on the other hand was to examine the country to the North of Kaia-kaia and between the lagoon and the river. Gera and party returned at 2 p.m to report not having found tracks. Jorega and party returned at 4 p.m. to report having reach a creek and part of the sage swamp we met yester day, without finding any tracks other than am Il ones which ended where sago making operations had been carried on. The absence of tracks suggests that the late occupants of Kaia-kaia camp may have come there in cances, either along the river or across the lagoon, but that they fled precipitately through the forest when driven from their village, and when they found that their cances had been destroyed so as to out off their retreat acress the lagoon. That those who escaped will forego -her at some place in the forest remote from their late camp is octain but to find that place without guides will be like looking forthe preverbial needle in a haystach. I now decide to ary and find a way into the legoon with the "Nivani" or the whaleboat, so we weighed anchor at 4.20 p.m. and proceeded upstream. Anchored at 6.30 p.m. A small opening was seen a few miles above the camp we had left, but it was too small to suggest that it drained the Lagoon. Near where we are anchored is the mouth of a larg creek that runs to the N.B.

12/13. Overnight I considered matters, and decided to leave explination of this creek until a later date. Meanwhile we will push on up stream for some distance to try and discover traces of the missing men at any of the villages or camps that we may see on or near the banks.
Accordingly we weiged anchor at 7.10 a.m. and continued on up the river. By 7.40 a.m. after we had passed on island that is not marked on Sir Williem Mocgregors plan, and which I named Slade Island, in compliment to my wife, that being her maiden name, we observed a house on the lest bank that appeared to be new. In construction it differed from a native's house Moar 1t. to anchored at 7.40 a.m. Auston and I went ashore and examined the house. Its dimensions are 17ft. long by 18ft broad. It has a ground floor, and the walla are made of the midribs of sage palms. The house is that ched with mago loof. There is one doorway in the South wall, and three on the mest wall which for es the river. One of the decrease on the Best wall had a door. Inside the house were the remains of two rough bunks, also a fireplace with forked sticks. From the silt on the ground floor and the water marks on the walls, the banks had been flooded cince the house had been built, and some freehly chewed sugar-canef that was strewn on the floor of the house showed that someone -no doubt natives, had visited the house after the flood had subsided. The jawbones of some alligators and pigs were found hanging on the outside of the South wall. All the walls except the one I cing the river were loopholed for rifle fire. In exemination of the precipets of the house revealed no trace of European occupation, such as tins, bottles &c. The absence of such articles is not surprising, for in the house had been used by suropeans, and I believe that it had within the past 3 or 4 months, they may have been living on birds and whatever they sould shoot in the pay of food, or, if they had used sammed food, the netives the subsequently visited the house and left the chewed sugarance would have corried off the empty time or bettles. The housels built heat a sugo sweep. This spot, no doubt, was chosen in order that eago food estil be had near an account at head. To could find no track loading inland from the house. Resumed the journey up streem at 8,50 a.m. The river is now very low and sendepits are not at every bend. The banks have an expected Tage of from 16 to 30 feet. Bayons a few small and very old ah livers which were seen emongst the forest trees on either bank, we saw no trace of natives. These shelters

were not examined as obviously they are upwards of a year old.

The course of the river has greatly changed Orocks and islands that are marked on Macgregor's map dennet be identified. Considering the crosion that is going on that is not surprising on the way down! intend to make a fresh travers, noting the creeks islands to a they now exist.

Anchored at 6.50 p.m. During the evening the police ought some river turtle on a sandspik on the leatern benk.

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the low level of the water rock formation was disclosed. There is some owellest agricultural land on the tanks of the Fly River hereabouts and indeed such lower down. The exposed face of the banks shown a great opth indeed such lower down. The exposed face of the banks shown a great opth of beautiful alluvial soil which should grow almost anything. A few small and old shelters were seen on the banks six miles held for the banks for the land. and old shelters were soon on the banks. Six miles below Morehead Teland and at a point on the West bank of Macgregor's plan is shown a "red bank so ft high". The foundation of this hill is soft rock(sedimentery), and now it presents a steep face down to the water. Near it I observed the trunks of two large and tall dead trees that had been out in a populish way. On our way down river, I shall exemine them. From the reach above the red bank, we observed some houses which ap arently are built on a ridge rusning inland from the high bank. These too, will be visite on the

then we reached Morehead Island, we first proceeded to take the M. chemol, but found it so she lion and full of sange, that we were compelled to abendon the attempt. Them we tried the N.E. channel, and though in part we could got only 12 fathoms on the leadline, we managed to get through and into deeper water higher up. This part of the rly River is completely and into deeper water higher up. This part of the rly River is completely altered. The entrance to the alice River as shown on Magazegors map is. but for a small and shollow passage, blocked with a high sand bar. Of cour -se a big flood during the next H. . season may remove the bar, or alterthe chemical at enyrate, no vessel drawing more than the whalebest could

River by this channel. Of course, could we have examined the N.W. channel cround Moreheed Island, we may have found the main channel to the Alice. Continued on up stream to a point 7 miles above Macgragor's 460 miles camp, passing, on the East bank, a high red clay ridge which ends abrupt-ly at the river. This would be an excellent site for a station. After reaching 467 mile mark, we turned around end consened the return journey, taking a fresh traverse of the river at the same time. Anchored just below Moreheed Island at 6.34 p.m.

Nov.14/20 It was just so well we had anchored below screhead Island, for by a stick I had had placed on the bank the provious evening, the water had fallon from 2 to 5 ft during the night, which would not have negmitted the "Hivers" getting past the shallow H.R. channal between Locahest Inld and the East bank. Weighted anchor at 8.35 a.m. and continued on down stream, encharing at 9.27 a.m. off the high red bank noted in yesterday's entry. With Austen and some police, I went cahore, and along a track that followed the ridge to where the houses are built on stumps from 35 for 40 ft above the level of the ground. To the left of us was another such house, while in front, but an a lower level was another, also a large house that is built on the grand. To this we proceeded. Then to the right another "tall" house was observed in a freshly cleared area, To this we proceeded. A description of this house will give a general idea of these upper fly river "sky scrapers". Its floor is from 35 to 40 ft from the ground. The stream

"any sorapers". Its floor is from 35 to 40 ft from the ground. The strays or at any-rate, most of them, are trusks of trees "in situ" from which the branches have been lopped off. Some of these trusks are from 8 to 3ft in dismeter, Leading from the ground to a in opening in the floor is a rough ladder. The floor plates rest on the stumps, lovess these are joints to which the floor plates rest on the stumps, lovess these are joints to which the floor plates rest on the stumps, lovess these are joints to which the floor plates are for beards which are thin strips of a hard palament are tred with lawyer came. The floor entrance to the house is provided with a trap door made of pieces of palament rudely adad. This door opens upwards. The wells of the house are of the same material as the deer, and the thatching is of sage palm leaf. Instead of a palm leaf ridge capping, one side of the hip roof grotrudes for about 2 it over the other side - a sort of ridge cape. The house, which is 21st by 12 ft, is divided into three camparatents, the dividing walls being a more frameworks which run the langth of the house from either side of the tray-door-way. The walls are loopheled for arrow fire, the holes being rough housemal shape. In each compartment are 2 or three fireplaces which are made of clay which rests on a wooden platforr that is lower than the floor, being suspended from it by strands of lawyer came.

Inside the house was found a few arrows similar top these seen at the native camps lower down the Fly R. We also obtained two horn shaped beans, one of which hade band of woven string abound the open end. These beans, I felt sure, were used as a covering for the penis, for I have in my possession a photo of some upper Fly R. natives wearing such a covering, which was taken by the late J.A. Pryke as a member of Sir R. Clarke's Fly R. expeditionary party. This was confirmed a few days later, by Kr. Keyser. An empty (lager beer ?) bottle was seen inside this house. We noticed smether new house on our left through the trees, but did not visit it. The voices of natives, one being a woman, were heard. The natives seemed to be quite close to us, but though we hailed them, they did not approach within view. On the other hand, they continued speaking. We next visited the house built on the grow i. The arrangement of its roof was similar to; the other, and the thatching was engo pelm leef. This house measured 18 ft by 16 ft, was walled with sheets of bark, and his projecting caves on the two sides and the back, under which dry firewood was stored. Anside the house, a platform was built abong the two sides and the back. This platform was off from the ground, and 6ft wide. Seyond a rew odds and ends of no value, the building contained nothing beans, one of which hade band of woven string abound the open end. These Seyond a rew odds and ends or no value, the building contained nothing

One of the other "tky scrapers" had a laddemotohed piece of wood leading from the oran-andr inspect of a Teduck When we reached the wholeboat, one of the police found the sale of an old boot. Its weatherworn appearance suggested that it had been discorded a long time ago.

My ouriosity in regard to the two out tree tunks that I had noticed

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noticed the previous day was satisfied. These two trunks had served as stumps for a house.

Weighed anchor at 11.50 a.m. and continued on down stream. At 0.29 p.m. and the versel grounded on a sandbank in the middle of the river the state of the versel grounded on a sandbank in the middle of the river the state of the kerosene and stores were transhipped into the whaleboat and landed on the bank. The big anchor was then run cut, the engine was started, and with the police standing in the water an shoving, the vessel was slowly hauled into deep water. By. 4.15 p.m. all stores were re-shipped and a fresh start was made only to find that the end of a rope had fouled the propeller. This necessitated stopping the engine analyzable propeller. In order to countered the strong current which prevented the boys from working under woter, the "Bivani" was taken in two by the whaler. In this way, the propeller was at last cleared of the rope, It was now 5.45 p.m. so maken was dropped.

Nov.15/20

To-day I am due to meet the Dutch N.C. Sovt. officer at a point shout expendite to Kaia-sala camp, as evranged with Resident Lulofs. Weighed anchor at 6.9 a.m. and continued on down stream. About 11.20 c.m. after rounding a bend in the river, the Dutch flag was seem suspended from a pole that was tied in the Enranches of a tree near the edge of the West bank. Seen afterwards a clearing in the forest and a camp opened up, so I knew that the Dutch N.C. Sovt. party had arrived to time, but at a point higher up than arranged. By. 11.35 a.m. the thip was anchored off the Dutch camp. One of the Malay soldiers informed my Malay interpreter that the officer was observed on the high ridge on which the camp is built. I sent Mr. Austen ashore to pay my compliments to the Dutch officer, and to invite him abourd the "Mismi" a little later. Mr. Austen returned with Mr. G.B. Keyzer, the Dutch Govt. Officer, who handed me two letters from Resident Lulofs, who, it seems, was making his way across to the Fly River when he met Mr. Keyner, the officer in charge of Assic station on the Digoel River. After lunch, I explained to Mr. Keyser what I had already done and found, and also showed him the "Exhibits" that were handed to me at Lors by Mr.Lulofs as well as those that had been found by my party at Kain-kain camp. Me then related many important foots in connection, with the movements of Dreader and party, thus correcting some arches in the "process verbal", and enabling me to connect links in a chain of directatances out of which a resocrable hypothesis to an account for the burning of Kain-kain camp and an whose shoulders to place the blame.

Mr. Keyser was accompanied by two Papeans interpreters - natives of the upper Gewimmeral and Muja Rivers. The Dutch officer candidly admitted that neither of the two interpreters could converse with Fly River natives around about these parts, and he despaired of obte-ing any. I suggested that perhaps a native resting near Assike or near the headwaters of the Koembe River could be had, who would be able to do so, pointing out at the seme time that usually natives living in districts so close to one another could speak and understa a common language. Mr. Keyser stated his belief that no natives resided in the country between the Fly or Govi river as he says the Digoral Alice river natives call that it, and the Digoral, but when I informed him that I had seen traces of natives in the way of old camps in many places along the weste bank of the Fly below the site of his camp, he dmitted that up to the present, he had not done much walking about in the locality mentioned. I pointed out the natives in our Territory who were under control, and from amongst whom interpreters were to be had, lived about 400 miles by river from here, and as they spoke a language wite foreign to the natives bereabouts, it was assisted to have brought them. On the other hand, the Assike matives lives lived lass than 50 miles due West of Kais-kais camp, so the probability was that they paid not infrequent visits to native liveling on the Fly River.

The Datch officer held a strong opinion that wester and muty had been killed by Alice (Bira) river natives, either on or neer that tributery of the Ly. Shen asked to give ressons for his opinion, he etched that he thought so because these natives had, a few months are nurdered a Rimbrose, showever, when I pointed out that the Chinese had recovered a book adultted by him to contain the handwriting of Ball, and had seen shirts bearing ball's mane at Mais-Ania samp, and that it was not reasonably probable that natives from that camp would be in communication with natives so far away as the Alice to exchie them to obtain the exhibits by berter, he egreed with me in thinking that Drevier and party, or at anyrate nome of them, had succeeded in reaching a point on the My River much lower down then the

drew his attention to the importance of producing the two natives (heis-leis) who are utsted to her brought the letter from dell to the Chinese at Adelka, Thereupen Lr. Saysor corrected the starp account as appearing in the Proces verbal. I requested him to permit me to take a stetement from him showing frots as to the sevements of Drextor and members of his party as he (Keyser) was personally secuninted with them. So willingly agreed to do so. A copy of his stetement is ottached to this

After taking hr. Reyser's statement, it was agreed that he should return to assibe suchasta after first beving been shown the heast on the Mest bank of the Sly River which I believe to have been occupied by Europeans (vide this report, page 9. date 12/11/20), and Enis-hale camp, and endeaver to procure the 2 kmin-kmis the had conveyed the letters from Presiev to keyper and the Chinese last Angust; the notives who had seen Drezier and party proceeding form the Alice on a raft; a native of Assike or theresbouks who is accompanied with the language or some language spoken by the natives of the My River heresbouts; the Man mative interpreture and guides who accompanied the Chinese to Esta-kyte camp, and the latter received by

Emper from Proder. I may add that when Mr. Keyser was making his statement, be referred to his disry in order to refresh his memory.

An remarks the "Mahibite" found by my party at Ente-inte camp. It Keyner stated that he was not more whether Bell or Brazler had motel stopping in their teath, so he could not identify the few that we had found. I emagested that it might very well to the under jaw of some leed person other than a native or European, it instance a Chineses or Eslay, and he stated that that was not unlikely. The persons in the photo hand I to see at Daru by Resident Lulofo are unknown to Er. Keyzer. The leather knife sheath he thought he had seen in Drewler's possession. The time, bottles be provided no dias, for, as he said, they may easily have been used by other parties, or trought to Kais-kais camp by the notives from other places. when I pointed out that some of the brane caps of discherged shot cartridg-

os bere the bread "Remington Repenter", he stated esphetically that neither Bell nor Breader pessented a repenting shot gum.
During the evening, hr. Reyser farmished some intersaking information in regard to the Alice and Auje Rivers. These two rivers run parallel to one enother - the one in Jutch R.J. and the other in Depas. The extersheis of both are on the elopes of the seme range in which the great river Estouric Augusta takes its rise. A walk leading under your days from the highest point to be resched by boot in the alice, will bring one to the headseters of the K.A. liver in late G. S. Dr. Keyzer states that he has not some natives from eround about the hackwaters of the K.A. liver. They ere duarfe, and speak with a distinct masel accent. The huje is a tributary of the Christerah which is a breach of the Digoel

er. Logica is not femilier with the mass number as a native same for the Fly divor. He stetos that the mutives call it flove, or down. Sir billion Regregor has it memed the flower which to correspo the native Archesteck. From the seconst. Assike is about 180 wiles by the Digcel river course. lys" oute steem even beyond Assilts. From that station the Luga to not a great distance, and to recolod in a lameb. The distriot around about the inte is a fruitful one for hirds of according, and may bunding pertion have, watil resently, about in this district.

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In connection with bird hunting, it seems that before coloured persons can obtain a License to preced to the Muyu district, or in fact any other district in which it is known that Venercal diseases are not prevalent amongst the natives, they must submit to be examined by a doctor immediately before they start from Marauke for the particular district. This is done in order to minimise the rick of V.D. being introduced into a clean district. This is an excellent provision.

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I peinted out that it was known that Drexler and Bell and par come from Maranke direct to Assike in May last; that they proc -ded up the Dewimage h Siver to its junction with the kayu, where a portion of the party including breaker and Bell continued on up the Mayu, the remainder staying at the junction until September when they returned to Assike and finally to Marauk On August the 11th Reyzer personally received a letter from Draxler who was then up the Muyu. On August the Eind, the Chinese party visited Main-kais comp, where they recovered an exercise book, centaining entries in two shirts with Bell's name on them.
On the 12th October, Keyser finds the remains of a samp near to South end of a lagoon which is lest of the Fly River, and acco -ing to the D.N.G.Govt.map (sheet 7) is several miles South of Kaicknia comp. At the comp Keyzer finds too compac bottles bee -ing a brand which he know brewler to have used, also other evidence to convince him that this comp had been occupied not longer than a month previously by a Europe n or Europeans. On the East bank of the Cowimmerah River on the 8th November, Keyzer is informed by two natives that they had seen a party which included 2 white men and a native named Remitik(which latter was in feet a personal servant of Keyser's, and was personally known by him to have accompanied breaker to the mayar proceeding down the Alice (Birak) siver in a cance. On the 9th Movember, my party arrive at Kalakaia comp where ample evidence is found to indicate that the late occupants i been suddenly driven out and their houses and belongings brol or burnt. The cutting of the canons, coupled with the burning. suggests the actions of a Suropean,or someone acting under the orders of one. A few days later, a house that in every way suggests having be erected and used by two suropeens is found several miles up river from Kaia-kaia camp. The Butch Government Officer who is in the best postion to know, is not aware of eny haropoing party, other than Drexler's having worked on or near the Fly River or rather that part o. it which forms the Anglo Dutch coundary, between May 1920. How, if Kegger is correct in his opinion that the comp he say south of the lago on on the Dutch side of the Fly River on In October last, was occupied about a month before, and baking in

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consideration the two empty cognec bottles he found as evidence that that camp had been occupied by Drexler at engrate, if not by Bell also, then either or both of these men must have been alive when the Chinese visited Kaia-kaia camp in August - 2 months before Keyzer found the camp. Obviously they were not in the village when the Chinese visited it.

· Considering all the facts, two reasonable, and therfore prob-

able selutions/ askriture present themselves -

- (1). That Bell with Drowler and party succeeded in reasons Kaia-kaia comp safely between the time Drewl r wrote his letter to Koyser (date of letter at present unknown) and the the Land August the date when the Chinese arrived at the village. The party establish themselves at Kaia-kaia compand their belongings at the camp. They return to find that their camp has been looted. Suspecting the natives of Kaia-kaia camp a reasonable proposition they proceed to drive the natives out and to smash and burn their belongings. Fearing reprisals, they determine to shift further down stream to a place of Eafety. Before doing so they destroy the cames as a precentionary measure against being followed. They proceed down the river and land on the Dutch side. Then they make their way to and camp at the place where Keyzer found the remains on the 1-th October. The movements of the party after they land on the Dutch side is the concern of the Dutch New Guinea Government only.
- (a). The other solution is that after reaching Maia-kaia camp
  browler and some of the manters proceeded into the forest,
  leaving Bell, and perhaps a companion in camp. Brewler return
  to the camp after the Eand August to find that Bell and his
  companion have been murdered. He wrecks vengeance on the
  inhabitants of the vill ge afterwards burning it. With the
  remainder of his party, he leaves immediately afterwards and
  proceeds to the camp of which the remains were found by
  Keyser on Dutch Territory.

If the latter is the correct solution, then clearly our natives are responsible for the death of Bell only of the two Europeans However it will be an extraordinary co-incidence if it is found that one or more members of Drexler's party were murdered in Eritish Territory, and the remainder in Datch New Gainea. The key to the mystery will be found when it is known why the natives loft Rais-kala camp so harriedly accordingly I propose to devite my attention in trying to get into touch with some of the late occupants of Rais-kala camp, and with this object I shell institute a search for them throughout the country on the Rast bank of the Fly kiver, which may reasonably be supposed to comprise the whole of their domain. I intend to capture and I tain my native found during the search, and bring him to the Dutch officer's camp in the hope that a native interpreter will be available, through whom I can interregate the captive. This decision I made known to Mr. K. yzer, and I impressed upon him the importance of making every effort to procure a suitable interpreter. Fithout one, I informed him that in appua, punishment for a grime foll on the individuals concerned and not on the village, he fally appreciated the importance of my having an interpreter.

importance of my having an interpreter. Then first we arrived at Reis-k is comp, the pitcous howls of a dog attract -ted our attention. He stood on the bank, but when approached he would run amoy into the bush. This dog had a white coat of hair on the body, and some black markings on the head. as he differed in colour from the general men of natives' dogs, we not unreasonably concluded that he had belonged to Droxler's purty. However, then spoken to on the subject, Er. Keyner, takes that there was no deg in the party and in fect, white-haired dogs though ages on the Odwimmerah Liver. ere to be seen to n vil no gone kom I also mentioned to him that we had found some cucumbers growing at Hainkain camp. Upon showing him one, he stated that they were a wild variety that ere indigenous to her Guinea hereabouts. Pe ate some of these and found them to be quite equal to the cultivated variety. I am bringing some of the seeds to Daru for planting.

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Nov.16/20. (Cont). Left at 3.15 p.m. and proceeded up stroum to a point about 3 miles ab ve Keia-kaia comp, where Mr. Key er and his police were Londed. From here he will make his way to Assike.

Nov. 17/20. Keyser broke comp cerly and departed. To remained here all day. I occupied myself in posting us my diary etc.

Weighed each r at 6.30 a.m. ad shifted down stream a little distances anchoring off the mouth of a small crock on the Bost side at 6.50 a.m. 18/20. Sent Sensor Sorgeant Gora in the dingy to examine the creek. He return -ed at 8.35 a.m. to report that it was very narrow and shallow,-

barely doep enough to fleat the dingy, and that the water entered at a short distance up at a sago sweep. This sweep no doubt, is the one we exemined on the If th instant.

Best at 8.40 a.m. and proceeded up river and anchore off the mouth of the large areak noted in the entry of the IE th inst. Intered this orack in the 'Niveni', but about half a mile up there was but a fathor of water, so we returned to and anchored in the main river at II. IS a. m. With P.O. Austen, 20 police, 8 carriers and 3 cook boys, with rations for 5 days. I left in the whaleboat, at I pm, to pro ceed up the creek, which I have named Bemboo Creek on account of clusters of bemboo growing on either bank at the mouth, for the purpose of trying to find tracks that will lead us to the present whereabouts of the late nativ occurants of Kaia-keia comp. With the heavy living freight, there was

little freeboard for the whaler and precious little room for her occupants. However with ten oars going we made it ir progress. With Austin and a few police, I landed on the South bank of the creek near the entrance, in order to exemine some native chelters we had soon there in the morning. e found them to be small, and from the ladders that lead from the bank coross the soft mid to the water, to have been used by natives possessing cances. In the shelters which are merely temporary structures, we found a little sego in a bag, some gran petticoats, a few shells, nuts etc. a sage adse of conventional pattern but having a cutting edge of bemboo, a bone gouge with a wooden headle which has a very keen edge, and a few odds and ends. This camp wer completed by a small party perhaps not longer than three or four month and letter rejetator the wholeheat we continued on the street research ago. After rejoining the whaleboat, we continued on up streem, peesing a cocomit grove on the Rest bank, which, no doubt, marked the site of an old village, the site however, is densely evergrown with rees and small trees, and there was nething seen to suggest that it had been recently occupied, we passed a number of small but old native shelters - those of hunting parties, probably, that were situated on the Bast bank; and two that are situated on the opposite bank. We also saw a few rafts of logs, and a canoe having the remains of a staging tied to cross pieces that had been fitted either to an outrigger, or to another cance. This cence also had two wooden thearts - one at either end, which were attached to the cance by law/er cane binding threaded through holes. The cross pieces that supported the staging were statistly fastened. So far as I am aware outrisgers are not used by Fly River natives above forilai, nor do the upper Fly river natives, provide thearts to their cences - they usually stand up when madding. It is gite reasonable then, to sup a ethet this cance had been used by other the natives, possibly it was the one in which Discler and party journey down the alice and Fly Rivers? The position of bemboo creek, in relat--ion to the suropean house seen on the sest bank of the Fly, higher up stream would suggest that the occupants of that house (supposed to be Droxler and party) proceeded to this creek after leaving that house, and that falling in with a party of natives, they were conducted through the forest South to Knia-knia camp this would account for the abandonment of the camp. So the camp and rafts were at raided amongst trees on the ben', well above present atter-level, and in such a way as to sugge t that they and broken loose from their moorings, all had been swept down street by flood sters. Then again, the party may have returned to the place where they had left the canoe to find that in had been swept away by a flood in which case they very possibly procured sence or made rafts in which to drop down stream to Keia-kais camp. At 4.30 p.m. w had reached a likely place to camp for the night. It turned out to be an excellent apot, being a high ridge situated being a high ridge situated on the East bank. Near it so found the ruins of two native camps that perhaps, had not been occasied by enyone warrow less than 12 months age heavy down pour of rain during the night made things very uncoafort

-able for all members of the party, as the two flys that our limited

number of carriers permitted us to bring, leaked badly.

ov. 19/20 . At 6.20a.m. two parties of police, one under 8. Sergt. Gera, and the other under ocrporal Jorega, left camp to search for traks. Gera struck to the Best and Joroge to the S.E. Both parties had returned by 10.55 a.f. m. to report not having found any traces of tracks. Jorego reached a big swemp and followed its shore weatwards. Broke comp and re-embarked at II.7 a.m. to continue unstream. Passed old villege sites that are marked by coconut trees growing on both banks, a few old shelters on the Bost bank, and a couple more refts, also an old the Bemboo creek on the Rest side. On the S. bank at the mouth of this creek we observe some small sholters, o'l decided to preced up this small branch. In flood, this creek would be a considerable streem, but at the present time, there is b rely sufficient water to lot the whaler up it for more than half a mile. Its course from the main creek is southerly It branches about half a mile from the mouth. Noticed some timber on the banks that had been out with steel axes. Then we could proceed no further in the wheler. I sent two parties of police along each branch to examine the amounted country for tracks. One party found the remains of a camp. but the other was not successful. Sent Mr. Austen to examine the old camp. He reported that it was the remains of a temporary came of considerable size, and had not, in his opinion, be a scoupi d this year. This the secrch parties were empy, the corriers collected some shall fish from the red oly banks and also succeeded in capturing three young alligators in the challow waters of one of the branches. One of the alligators measured & feet. The hunters, it seems, chased the saurians who were unable to reach deep weter, end while one man held on to the gator with one hend behind its neck, and the other immediately in front of its hind clows, and her men dispatched it with/ a blow on the head from a heavy stick. All the western men and some of the Worthern (Orakaiva) police

A heavy downpour of rain again made us uncomfortable during the night.

Jorega fort at 5.25 a.m. to make a long and the other under Corpl.

Jorega fort at 5.25 a.m. to make a long and therough search for tracks.

I had put the police on their metals by informing them that I know of other police, whose name they are familiar with, who seem to possess a genius for finding tracks in difficult, and that I regretted that they were not fhere now.

Jore and his party proceeded to the ast and Sorth, while Jores set out in a Southerly direction. Sore and part of his party returned at 12.5 p.m. He stated that A.Cs are and kokel had deteched themselves, and had not rejoined the smin party. However 10 minutes later these two police returned and reported having found a track which they had a llowed some distance.

Jores and his party returned at 4.15 p.m. to report that no tracks had been found.

I determined to follow the tracks that were found, and so will break onep and set out tomorrow morning.

Heavy rain again fell during the night.

enjoyed a feast of alligator stock after reaching comp.

end three police who were keft behind to gain the party except Gerand three police who were keft behind to gain the well-boot. I set off to follow the track that hare had nound yesterday. It lead to a died-up swampin which the small er of takes ite rise. Nearby we found the 'emaine of an old camp, and a log raft similar to those seen down Bamboo et ak, tied up close to it. Across the swamp we now the remains of an old and long bridge made by laying a platform of applicips between crossed aticks strips of lawyer rane tied to the top ends of the crosses sticks served for rails.

Soon the or ok, which was a very faint one, being merely a broken or cut tree or sine here and there, led to higher ground and through donse forest, dradually the ground rose higher and higher until we came upon ridgy country. We reach a small sage swamp near which was a tree bearing three crescent makes in a marcon coloured pignent, similar to there seem on a tree or the bent of the lagon at the benk of failed a camp. These marks, I may mention, are also use by the degodars trabe.

At the swamp we lost the track, but soon the police sound it again on the opposite side of the sign patch. Up to now we had passed the sites of three old native comps, the rest ins suggesting that they had not been used for many menths, at one of these we found an old manual plate with a large halo in the bettom counced by corresion.

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The continued on and come to nother old companhere we again lost the track. While the police were searching for it, lunch was prepared. The police of an and reported having picked up the track. Iter lunch we proceeded on the country passed over was a succession of red clay ridges. Now and then we crossed the headwaters of a small creek, which is flanked on ithe side by steep banks that are surmounted by ridges. In one or two instances the top of the ridge was more than 100 feet above the creek bod. A few more oldered the one we were reached, and then we came upon a branch strack, cut like the one we were following, which was closed by the dead by neh of a tree. As our track led to the sale we continued to follow it. Just before 4.25 p.m. when we camped, we crossed a fairly broad creek, the water in which was running freely. Its sourse, so far as I could judge, was towards the N.S. so I presume it is a branch of Bamboo Creek. Heavy rain caused us another mis rable night.

Nov. 22/20. Broke comp at 8.15 a.m. and continued on for a couple of hours, passing two more old camps. Then we again lost the track. Folice were out searching for some time, but failed to pick it up sacin. While writing for the police.. a carrier picked up a discharged Remington Repeater cartridge with the yellow paper as of in fairly good order. The appearance of the cartridge suggests that it is not more than two or 3 menths since it was discharged. To make cortain that we had reached the end of the track. I took the party another mile and a half further to the 8.2. by cutting my own track through the dense forest. From where I again maintanable apparatus sent out the police to conduct a search for old tracks. They again return a end reported no luck. I then decided to return to Bauboc creek. After lunch we retraced a cour steps to our comping place of the previous night, where we again camped another wet night, but I had taken the provious night, where we again camped another wet night, but I had taken the procession to creek a barkers fed shelter under the TV in order to keep dry.

Leecher and scrub itch have been very bad indeed on this trip, and the pol-

oreck. On the outward journey we had bro dened the return journey to Bamboo oreck. On the outward journey we had bro dened the track considerably and I determined if possible, to make a force merch back to the creek and then continue down the creek today so as to reach the literal by sunsct. All members of the party rose to the occasion, so that by II a.m. we had reached the head of the small creek. The swe found that the creek had risen greatly making it impossible to retrace our tracks along its banks. Accordingly. I despatched some police to bring the whaler up the creek, which they sunconded in deing an hour or so later.

After lunching, we bearded the whaler and proceeded to Bamboo creek, which we reached at I.26 p.m. Happily owing to the swellen state of the creek, a very strong current carries us downstream at a great page.

By 5.20 p.m. we had reached the Nivmi.

An a result of this petrol. I have formed the opinion that some bird kunter and in every likelihood Brarler's party (by reason of the cance having bee found in Bemboo creek) out their way inland along the track we had followed and then returned to Bemboo creek, where finding that meanwhile a flood had swept their cance away, they either procured other cances or made rafte, and in them proceeded down the giver to Mala-kais camp.

Mr. Keyser is due back at Tutch camp higher up the river on the leth inst Meanwhile I shall pay a surprise visit to Mala-kais camp in the hope that furtive visitor may be caught, and also to try and catch the native whose cance we saw the up to the West bank near the place where Mayler left to proceed to Assike. This cance was not there when we came down a tree and must have come there on the If the after we had dropped down to the small creek. Possibly the owner was watching us, and seeing the butch, party le ve, and our departure downstrum the following day, came to the conclusion that both parties had left for good.

Nov. 24/20. weighed chebor at p.m. and dropped down stream to within a mile of Kais kais comp. Here kr. Arsten and police were landed. They will cut through the bush and get at the back of the comp. so as to cut of the retreat of cay native the may be there. After writing a couple of hours. I dropped down to Kais-kais camp. Where Austen and police cams aboard. The 2.0. reported no luck.

Mov. 25/20. Mr. usten and police I adea on the lest bank opposite Main-bala compative of a.m. with the intention of making their way up to where the cance had been seen, and capturing the mative owner. It was thought that perhaps he might be caucht on this second ruse of drop ing down stream. I spent the day posting up and copying my diary.

Weighed anchor at 4.10 p.m. and preceeded up stream to where we were to meet Austen, anchoring thereat at 5 p.m. Mr. Austen came aboard and reported no luck.

I may here state that I ading on Dutch Perritory for the purpose of pursuing a native believed to have crossed the river from our side, was done on the suggestion, and with the permission of Mr. Mayner.

the Dutch camp at 12.35 p.m. Mr. Meyser is due here today.

I spent the day typing my report.

27/20. Neither Mr. Keyser nor any of his party put in an appearance yesterday.

New Guinea police force arrived with a letter from Mr. Keyser, in which he applicated for his delay, and stating that he would reach the same on or about the 30th inst. Accordingly I decided to drop cown stream again and have another strip of country examined meanwhile.

Mr. Keyser kindly sent along some benames and sweet potatoes, which are greatly appreciated, as we have long ago run out of fresh fruit and vegetables.

28/20. Weighed anchor at 6.35 a.m. and dropped down stream, nehoring at a point a little above the place from where Keyser started for Assike. Here Mesers. Austen and Mers and the police were landed. They are to follow a zig-sag course if the nature of the country permits, and proce a in an easterly direction, returning if possible to Kais-keis comp on the 30th or before if necessary.

I spent the day typing my report. The crew engaged themselves in secupian, the deck see.

Heavy rain fell curing the morning.

29/20. Secupied the day typing my report. eigher enchor at 4.35 p.m. and proceeded down stream mehoring off Kaia-kaia comp at 5.15 p.m. Mr. Austen and party did not return today.

Heevy r in set in and continued all night.

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Mr. Keyner informed me

30/20 It continued to rain all day, though not hervily, until a pan. The river which convenced to rise slowly a row days ago, showed night of an imminent fileod.

Weighed anchor at I.5. p.m. and proceeded back to the place-fro which susten and party started, as it is possible he may return by the way he went. However he did not return by 3.10 p.m., so anchor was again weighed and I shifted the ship down atreas, then he r ania-kain camp. I heard voices calling, followed by the flash of a torch. By these signs, I knew that the party had reache the river, so enchored accordingly at 5.45 p.m. Mesers, west n and Mears come aboard in the wheler. The police camped ashore for the night.

Left at 7 a.m. to proceed to the Butch comp in order to meet ar Meyzer, as arranged.

1. Os austen and Mears had a very rough time of it owing to the thick and thorny jungle through which they had to cut their way and also owing to the numerous speaps met with They proceeded in a M. Masterly course until they cut a track made by Corpl. Joroga last week, after I had cent him out from Bembeo creek, then they get their way to the s.m. eventually coming upon a creek, the meter in hich flowed to the North Mast. Following the course of the cre h towards its source, they eventually come to a lake, which fr. Austen describes as a fine sheet of water. They walked round the head of the lake, only them made their way to the Fly river. With the exception of a few old and ill-defined lumning tracks and an old cance that we tiled up to the shore of the I ke near a place which apparently had been a irlting comp for natives, they saw nothing that would help them to reach the present habitation of the villagers. A copy of Mr. Austen report accompanies this one. The forte he followed is marked on the attached plan.

Anchored off Dutch examp at 0.50 p.m.

My. Mayser and his police were here. Ar. Austen want makers, and later brought Mr. Keyzer off to lunch.

he was unable to get into touch with the

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natives of the MU.IU who are alloged to have seen the party consisting of two whites men end others, proceeding down the Birak (Alice) on a raft. However, he had brought 6 Ma.iu river native who are friends of the men. These stated that they had been informed that the two white me with the party including Kamitik, had purchased four cenoes from the party natives of the Tedi River. The Tedi ie the higher of the two branches of the Alice (Birek) river. They flow from Dutch New Suinea. In payment for the canoes the Todi people received axes. It seems that the four cances were lashed side by side and a staging was made across them, which was covered by a sun shelter.

Mr. Keyzor was unable to obtain for me a Digool River interpreter, but he expects his officer Veclonturf to bring one along in a few days time via a route lower down. If he is not successful, he has off red me the services of his own servent. As he comes from a village called Kandam - a trans Main River community, living close to the watershed of the Kaiserin Augusta River it is scarcely likely he will know the

languages of patives living so far South. Mr. Keyser asked permission to correct his statement of the 16th ulto that Drexler's party did not carry a repeating shot gun. It seems that when he returned to Assike from the Fly river his clerk, also his police officer Veelenturf, and a merchant named Van Grunungen, assured him that there was a Repeating Shot Cun in the possession of Drexler. In addition members of Drexler's party had 4 ordinary shot guns and two revolvers with thom.

Another important piece of information gathered by Mr. Keyser from Van Gruningen, whon recently at Assike, was that some Chinese hunters arrived at Morauke a week or so ago with some red birds of Baradise which had been shot with a firearm, and not with arrows. These birds how been purchased by the Chinese from Dutch New Guinea in Dutch New Guinea. The Chinese who purchased the birds from the natives, and also Van Gruninge believe that the birds had belonged to Drewler, and were shot by his party in British Territory. They based this opinion from experience as matters, and on the fact that the Red Bird of faradise to be obtained in Papua has a richer and derker plumage than those of the same species in Dutch New Guirea. Besides the red bird is very scarce in Dutch New

Keyser also stated that he had heard from natives of Mikamba, which is a village situated at the Digoel River end of the track from the Fly River, that Kemitik was dead. It seems that he did not enquire the source of their convergation, because he believes that it originated in some conversation of his or of his police, which had been overheard by natives who passed it on.

I was very interested in the Kandam and Up or Ma.iu River natives who accompanied Mr. Keyzer. The Kandam min and one or two of the others have a distinct mass! accent. They are black-skimmed dwarfs, baving stardy limbs, and muscles well developed. I measured three of them, and found the them to be 145,141, and 140 cm. respectively. I also measured their head and found the centalic index of each of them to be 78.05,82.21, and 76.65 cm. respectively. They wear the hair od the head in matted thrums from which tessels of book are suspended. The nose ! pierced with five holes, one through the extreme and of the bridge and the septum, and two into the nostrils on either side. The septum also is pierced. In the holes two men wore the claws of birds, pieces of shell and two sharp quill spines.

bead of vieplit lawyer cone. Two mon had each two neeklets of three plai maplit lawyer cane around the necs. Around the waist, cach man were a irdle of a few strands of split le yer cane. With these, I was informed make fire whenever necessary. the sawing process being adopted.
It of them were a peculiar notted bag on the chest and suspended
in an attached band that encircled the neck. These bags are like
manted fingers. I succeeded in purchasing two of them, one of which
four fingers, and the other two. They carry a big netted bag - a
man attached bags are that the women use these bays for carrytheir bottom in.

they wear the dried sinews of the cassowary. Or sen wore i frontlet of Job's tears. Two men wore necklets of boar's t of teased bank is attached the girdle as a covering to the arms. They emoke a short pape that a made out of one intermode of a species of bemboo. The softum of one is entirely removed that of the other has three am il lelles pieres 15. Into one and of a short and narrow piece of bomboo from which

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both septums have been removed, is inserted the rolled up tobacco leaf When being smoked the other end of this piece of bamboo is inserted into the open and of the pipe, the hand being supped around it, in order to prevent the smoke encaping. The amoker draws the amoke into the pipe by placing the other end of the pipe to his mouth. On the exterior surface of the pipe, some tribal design is incised.

Above I emitted to state that besides the other examents, these natives wear a small disc of white shell on the extreme end of the nose bridge two ends of a bird quill which are passed through two holes in the disc a re threaded into two holes in the nose - one on either side of

the bridge to keep it securely on.

There is great recemblance between Bensbach River natives and these, the difference being only in height.

Mr. Austen obtained a vocabulary of some of their words. He also made a tracing from a Dutch How Guinea Government map of those parts of the rivers which are near to the Alice River, and a map of the Alice River from information and a drawing made by Hr. Keyser in the latter's diary.

And supplied to us.

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Today so proceeded down stream and anchored of? the site of ar old min camp on the East bank, which is about 3 or 9 miles below Eain-kain camp that I had examined on the 6th title, while on my way up the Fly River from Baru, I conveyed Er. Regser and all members of his party and their baggage, to this pamp. When Reyser had informed me on the 15th ulto... that he had found the remains of a camp believed by him to have been scoupied by Brexler not more than a month before he found it, I told him that I had examined the remains of an old camp which I thought had been eccupied by a white man, and that it was on the West bank of the Fly River, due East of the position where he had found the other He appressed a wish to examine the camp I had seen, so I promised to take him there.

him there.

Upon reaching the comp, Keyser and I went enhance and examined it. I pointed out the cooking tripod, and the remains of another cld fire-place having two fitte and a gross etick, whoseupon he expressed himself as satisfied that it could only be the remains of a comp that had been compiled by a white men. Later on he pointed out a dead tree from which the branches in part had been out. He stated that it was customary for European hunters in Dutch Her Guinea to so out small sees in order to provide a rough rack or which to hang clothes, guns and cartridge bags. Soon after he pointed out another rack of the sems description.

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Eayer entertains now little or no doubt about Breeker and party haping returned to Dutch New Guinea, and the probability of their having b
been murdered in that Rerritory by Dutch New Guinea natives.
It was decided that the policy of both parties should remain here
while I took Eayer up to the camp from which he set off to assiste.
Here he expects to meet his police Officer Veslanturi, with stores he
and perhaps on interpretor for me. We will leave here tomorrow morning

Weighod mehor at 9.10 a.m. and conveyed Mr Reyser to Dutch camp No.2, here we expected to find Voclenturi who was due there yesterday. We where we expected to find Voolenturf who was due there yesterday. We waited all day, but he did not put in an a pearance.

Left at 5.30 p.m. and proceeded a couple of miles up the river in the hope that perhaps Veclenturf had arrived at the river at a po int higher up, but in this we were disappointed, so turned around and made our way back to Dutch camp He.S. off which anchor was dropped at 7.35 p.m.

While Heyser and his party tries to follow the track leading inland from Dutch camp He.S. and then return to the Fly Heyer at some point between Dutch camps Nos.2 & 3 on or about the 9th inst. my party will endeavour further to get into touch with the late compants of Rais-kais camp, so as to ascertain their reason for making a hurried departure "rom that will age."

Heavy rain fell during the night. The water in the river has been rising repidly during the past week, and continues to do so. The level of the water is but I or 2 feet below the top of the banks. Two weeks ago it was from 60 to 50 feet below the top of these some banks

Reyror and his party left about 8.30 a.m. We followed suit a little later, and proceeded down stream to and into the lake that we had entered on the 9th ulto-A police search party that had been sent out to look for tracks on the 11th Movember reported that they had proceeded south

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along the river bank to a point (subsequently identified and pointed out to me) nearly opposite Dutch camp No.3. Here they were blocked by a swamp and in accordance with instructions they made their way along the edge of the swamp to the lagoon behing kaia-kaia camp. Thinking that the lake we had now come to might extend some distance inland, and enable us to get to the back of Kaia-kaia camp. I accordingly visited it. Unfortunately we found that it was only about 2 miles long, and though flanked by firm bent that are everyrown with dense forest for most of the way, the farthest end drains a swamp which is now chest doop in water. To make sure that the swamp was not inconsiderable. I sent a party 62 police under Corporal Jorega to make investigations. This party was away for over three hours, and returned to report that no dry country could be found. From the Lasthed the surrounding country was surveyed, and it was seen that swamps extended as for as the eye could reach in all directions from the labe. The labe which was roughly traversed is shown on the attached plan. I now decided to try and ponetfute into the interior by a route leading away from the back of Mais-kais camp, so I had the ship chiffed up to that comp, off which anchor was dropped at 6.55 p.m.on the way, heavy rain fell and continued falling for some time after we had anchored.

se.5/20. Sorge. Germ with possumin Mare-e and a few police laft at daybreak for the lagoon at the back of Kain-mia comp.in order to repair one of the annion and damages cantoe and to comment it with the undamaged one that we had used in the 10th Ecosmor-by the time they had returned and reported the completion of their test, we were ready to stert. accompanied by Mr. another 12 police, a carriere, three cooks, and the Mr. wand that river interpretare. I left miscinia came and proceeded to the Lagoon, across which my nerty ras a root limits on the composary four trips being nearesty for the imposar, after landing on the other side, we followed the banks of the lagoon for a few miles, but from the direction we were going, it was abundantly crident that we were on a swamp und lagoon girt inland. Accordantly we retraced our tracks, and re-creased the Lagoon if was here a hardy of police in the cares to examine the lagoon in the op.co. its direction in the hope of finding high land. some-where on the other miscartiful party returned pust on might was now setting in that they had six-cummarizated the lagoon when he is a might was setting in that they had six-cummarizated the lagoon when an analysis and finding high land, and then reached a swamp and finally try land. Shot landes and walled along the days of the swamp mitil they reached the river at the point nearly to cake of the swamp mitil they reached the river at the point nearly to cake of the swamp mitil they reached the river at the point nearly to cake a special to its swamp. The new day of the swamp and finally are land. Shot landes and walled along the days of the swamp mitil they walled the river at the point nearly to cake a special to its swamp. Shot as received to a percent of the landes were succeeded to the landes and walled along the first land the swamp of the swamp can the story will be found to make their headquarters, at some owner-girt inland, like the degedars, I am beauting more convinced day by day, if this law the first of the first the swal

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Weighed anchor it 9.5 a.m. and proceeded to and up Bamboo creek. By 3.40 p.m.we had reached a point where the creek divides into two branches and to where it had narrowed down to about 20 yards wide. We endeavoured to follow the widest branch, which lead towards the south and south-cost. Bordly had we proceeded along it for two hundred yards, when our progress was stopped by sname. Independing trees, so we returned to the bi-furcation and anchored. We then followed the branch inf the whalebeat. Two
miles or so from the bifurcation we came to a swamp. Fractically all trace
of creek had disappeared. Some forest country to the West was under water
but the police found dry land, however it went back in the direction of the main creek , so was of no service. To the Rost North and South-east we could see nothing but sweep and flooded low-land, with no channel. To have got through the sweep in the whaleboat, would have been impossible, so I decided to return to the ship. The bi-farcation is, by river, not more them eight miles, above the place where we camped on the 18th Roy, Loat. their eight miles above the place where we camped on the 16th Rov. last. there is now but one other locality to examine and if we cannot find some track therefrom further efforts for the present must be abendened. We returned to the 'Nivari' and then proceeded down the Bamboo creek and anchored off the No. 2 camp of the 19th ulto.

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Weight anchor at 7.2 a.m. and contamed on down the creek to the river Mr.Austen took a fresh traverse of the creek on route. Upon reaching the river we proceeded down it to where Messrs Austen and Moars came out after their patrol. From here, Mr. Austen and a few police proceeded by their old track to the lagoon which they had found, in order to complete the explination of its shores to see whether there are any tracks leading away from it.

Hr. Adsten returned at 3.15 p.m. and stated that he had conced all along the shores of the lagoon, but found no sign of tracks. He stated that the only possible way for natives to leave the lagoon without leaving trace of breaks was either through one of the flanking swamps or via the creek leading from it. As this creek is. I feel sure, the one that I cross ed on the Eand ulto. further to the East, then no useful purpose will be served by following it up for after crossing it. I proceeded some of

tree ks.
I spent the day bringing my report up to date.
Reighed enabor and proceeded down to Knia-kais comp. Accompanied by
ROMAN, the Maiu River interpreter, I visited the lagoon at the back of reighted methor and proceeded down to Enta-kala comp. Accompanted by SIGLE, the linear River interpreter, I visited the lagoon at the back of the came to show him the two cames I had anad. They are of different types. One has a long overheaging bow and atom similar to the came of med by mattree hareaboute and further down the river. The other has a himt bow and stern, and is of qui's a different chape to the former, scham has previously described 'se zenoes made and note by people living on the Upper main, and upon abowing him the blunt bowed craft he recognized it as field River cames. It fauths had found a similar chaped came in the other lagoon this morning. Unlike the dome now being, inspected, it had three heles near the top, in cities side, which suggests that they were made for thearts, or for attaching enother cames. In the two were made for thearts, or for attaching enother cames. In the two of this evidence, it is guite clear that the raft used by Irander on he founds dever. If they were connected it is cattached it likely that balks would have been made in the sides for the purpose. That the came with the antificial chart, it has one in which Dreader travelled down the right and flay rivers is now cortain. Reached by branches as my invested at the one is with Dreader travelled down the right and first be heart of Dreader's sufflush how it could have been part of Dreader's sufflush how it could have been part of Dreader's sufflush had in the lagoon at the balk of Risa-bala camp was not sure of Dreader's sufflush had be held as the lagoon of the sufflushing the night.

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Now year arrived at the camp chout I passed the police of a carriers chose of the sufflushed to relate the lagoon as the fall arriver and the night.

Mr.Keyser arrived at the camp about I p.m. He reported having had a very rough time owing to the flooded nature of the country and getting throt deep swamps. He thinks that Voclentury has been lorded to return to assist owing to floods. He states that he traced the track loading from Datch m No. 3 to the camp where he found the two empty cognec bettles. From there he followed tracks leading to the N.W. At some distance from it he found the remains of enother comp which he opines had been used by two Europeans (believe by his to be Drexler and Bell) within the part three months. He bases this opinion on the fact that the camp contains two rough slab bunks, a stone gin bottle, and the tripod arrangement of upright sticks for a fireplace. Hear the camp he saw two troos with one following letters out into them :-

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The for in (I) was freshly out, the latter (2) was and der incision. He thinks these may be one or other of the names of a Timeress or Ambeine

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the accommendation cure on the following the track a little further it brought him to a case making place where one palm had been out and dealt with. No thinks that this mase tree was out by the same persons who occupied the above two camps, for he mays he found some maps done up in lesson ready for coshing of the first camp when he visited it in vetebor last

At my mito he stated that he would have to abunden further patroling for the present, over to it being impossible for him to get across the fla-ded country. He will therefore return to assist and in Petruczy next retime patering the country to the south. He mentioned that, some time when making his way from Mindell to Assist via the Sias Siver, he learned, of two truculars twites mend the GAP GAP and the SARKING who are supposed to live comenters about the watersheds of the SIAS, former, and Mindell's Mivere Same members of which had attacked a purty of Chinese hunters. These intives may, he suggests, be responsible for the disappearance of Durcher hell and party. Anyhow he intends paying them a visit as soon as the Field miters recote.

notion recole.

I pointed out to him that the last entry in the hunding record book of held and breaker, which was handed to me by Mr Enlote, to theisth Ady 1950 which show that on that date, that cartridges were handed to many more ambeliance and other hunters than the who accompanied the surpressed date. Ambeliance they last held and breaker, and what they did not received whose they last held and breaker, and what they did and whose they was after parting with their Burgoon employers. A subbly they did not receive many the Obstingmal River all the time?

The Enguer to paraliting his personal servent somial, who being to a willings about the underthis as an interpreter if I succeed in visiting more lastice willeges further down the river. This last will be returned to assist via turned and Millaure.

After teking lacto of Hr Engeer, we left at 6.30.6.16. to consense the return journey to here. Hr aucten commined a shelter that it officeted on the North benk, a few miles does the river, and opines that it had been a sounded about 4 months ago by others than Europeans. Hr, another and I are such making a separate to verse of the river had for a sounde of hours. Heather at 6.60 for the might.

11/20. AMERICA THE INFINITE CAR DAGGED ELVERO Hotiver, and , I have no doubt, the bile and Upper Ply Rivers natives as well, it is the content for the two man friends when they moot, to hook ringe m, and then draw then apert with a mapping sound. This set is regarded at a algo of removed friendship. Weighed enches at 6.07 A.M. An hour later none Hebives who were standing no the antennes to a creak on the Best bank, killed us with "SA BIO"; Thereupon I had the chip anchored. Somen our interpreter, soon get into converenties with the man, who called as no other man along. I favited them to come alonguide in a gence, but they coprosped the analyses as being sirvided of "Buy Buy" (Filmennes), to which Toleran called "Buy Buy Buy I'manding the them there were no firmance. Just then he house produced his account in order to take a photo. The Betives, taking the censes, for a Binding gra fiel, when called to them but they were charge to the except and they make graph to stop" (meaning the demons). Weight then excluded that it was not a gum, so they came beak. I enquired if they would resent in I want calors, but they appeared undecided, so I last it at their. They were saked at they had beard of one white non who had been hird farating mear here during the past three continued down strong as handers of this comp are probably a continued down strong as handers of this comp are probably a continued down strong as handers of this comp are probably a continued down strong as handers of this comp managers. for cooking. We new note from fish and sage in the camp, namerous arrows stone-axes, pipes be were seen, also a Bull-rector which had the plantes. Of a yellow bird stuck on to one side of it, the whole being warped up in a piece of eight of European named obare. In the same beg in which this takes article was founds round stone was seen. While stated that this round oten use used "to kill people by throwing it; so said that such a stone is called 'Bog' cronest his people. Second colt he calle '24'

line pen. we came to a small -ed hill about 50 ft.high.part of hich is being cleared. The comp was -ed hill about 50 ft.high.part of hich is being cleared. The camp was occupied by natives, who would neither come alongside the ship.ner remain at the camp if we landed. However, we talked to them and they explained that they belonged to the CHIRIK ABIM (Chirik people). They said they had not asard of any white men being killed recently. We then journeyed on anchoring at I.D p.m. off the village we had called at on the 6th ulto. Several men made their appearance on the bank, and two more courageous than the others, came alongside in a cano to trade a star-shaped stone club for a "SUKI" (knife). Afterwards. benk,and two more courageous than the others, ease alongside in a conce trade a ster-shaped stone club for a "SUKI" (knixe). Afterwards, several conces I den with both men and women came alongside the ship to trade. They sere very anadous to receive knives, but they effected such trailing things as belte, ease in small quantities, as, for one, levever I purchased a drum, giving a knixe for it. both this and their sucking pipes beer incised markings similar to those we found at fals-knic sump. A few of the men wore large coloured glass leads aroun their needs. I aquired from where they obtained them, and they stated from Chimman at the Blan River. Clearly these people visit natives who live an or near the headwaters of the Blan Shou anted if they had head of any news of two white men who had been hunting to the Bearth of the Blan, recently, they said they had not. I noticed one man who had his face ameared with whitish clay. He also had a broad white band painted across him body from the left shoulder to the right hip. There was no loop bend on the beck. Another man had his body painted ret to the middle, and the legs bore alternate rings of red and yellow. Other: had parts of the head and body painted re. Another man was painted black, and bedeated with macrous ermanents. These people are indistinguishedler from the Upper Morelaced River natives as regards their general appearance, and the manner in which they arrange the hair. They seemed friendly disposed, for, while we were anabored, the people with us, afterwards leigned, for, while we were anabored, the people with us, afterwards leigned, for, while we were anabored, the people with us, afterwards leigned; pulling away. The name wear hoods similar to the labe farmate a leigned; pulling away. The name wear hoods similar the confirming what we gets told earlier this acruing.

Teighed emohor at 6.18 6.m. It was my intention to visit the villages on some inlands in a lagoon lower down, which we had som 5 weeks ago. However, Mr. Hears, who was at the masthead, reported that owing to the wester in the lagoon having receded meanwhile, it would be impossible to take either the 'Mivani' or the whaleboat into it. The villages at to be seen quite clearly from the river, for they are created on high positions and near eccent groves. They are perhaps from two to three miles away fact the river.

Remarked Everili Junction at 8.22 a.m.

Continued on until ID pm. When anoher was dropped at a point about two miles below Alligator Taland. During the day, we proceeded along, at times, at fully 9 miles per hour.

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Then passing Fidel Island, a burning stump on the bank coased some excitement amongst the natives on beard. They know that there are usually no natives to be seen hereabout, so the light looked ruther weird. Some of the police suggested that it must be a devil, and the Western men who believe in fiery spirits, seemed convinced on the matter.

Teighed anchor at 6 a.m. and made good progress until the tide turn-13/20. ed against us near Sapara. Much rain Tell during the day. Near Daumer: Island the vessel got aground, so had to remain there until the next inflowing tide.

resel got off about & a.m. and proceeded down the river ,anchor-

Appeten and I were engaged all day completing the strivey and puron Industries Ltd., which work was interrupted towards the end of

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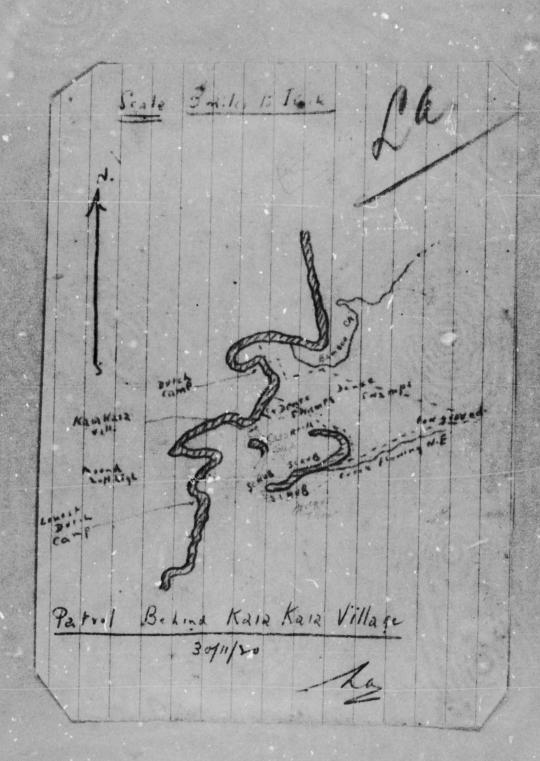
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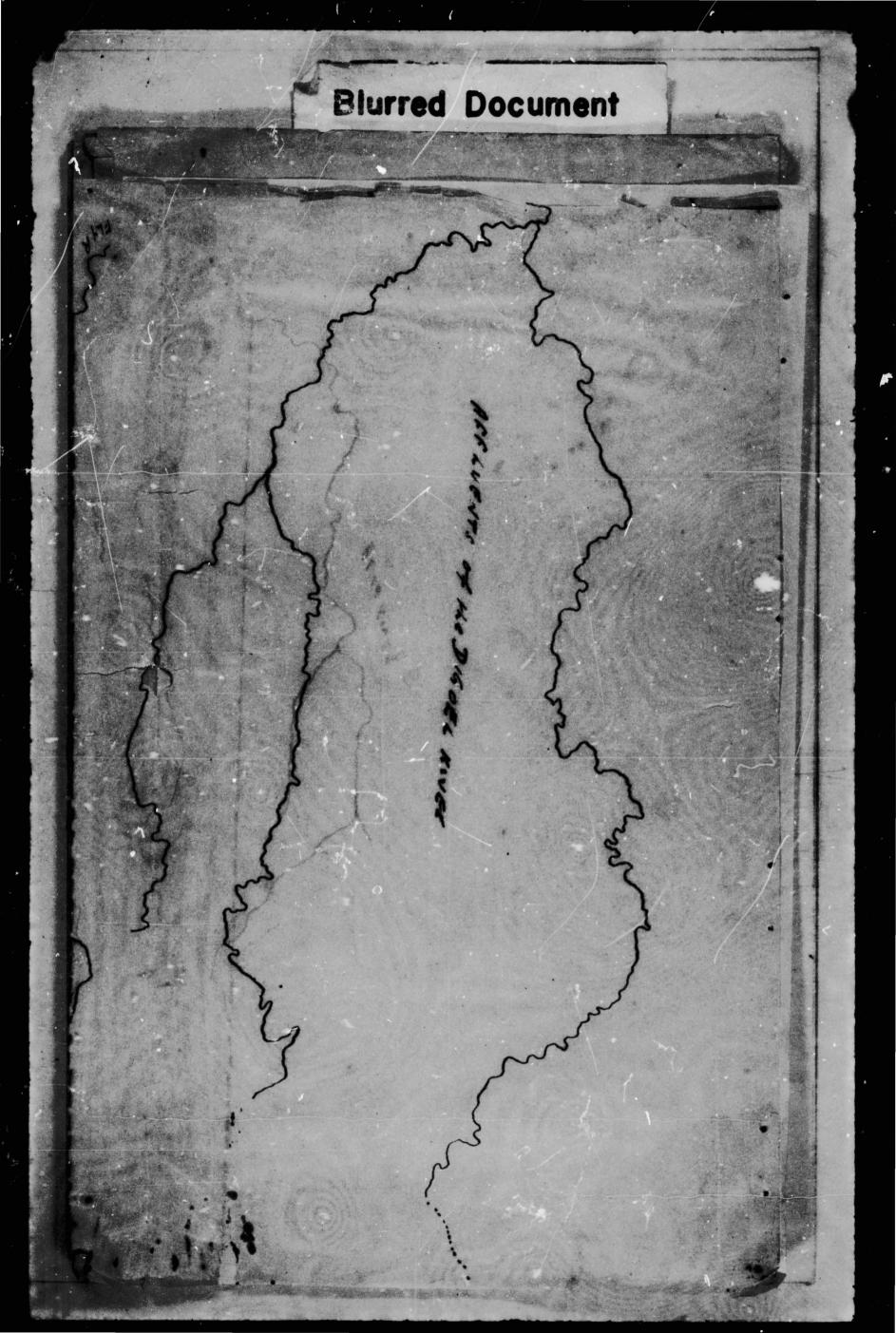
found the "Queenseliffe" at Darm, and located that she was to larve for fort Moresby at daybreak temorrow marning, so despatched a latter to the deverment Secretary informing him shortly, of the result of the expedition.

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Regident Registrate W.D.







# PATROL REPORT



Dan W. D. STATION.
REPORT of a PATROL made by P. O. Alean. to
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Jahrig to their homes, 33. Time expired . 2. W. D. belowers, a. Time & f
ANG, 1. Dutch N. C. Nature, 3 time & pla primers withers
Left Station on 7 - 1 - Returned to Station on 11 - 1 - 1
Number of Carriers employed Number of Police taken
Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Livani". Q. O. Alegas.
Villages visited Albaduan.
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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.
Date 18/1/21
your me
Officer in Charge of Station.

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AN OF PATROL BY P. O. MEARS. W. D. TO TABARAM.

- Jan. Ith Departed from Danu at 8 a.z. in the Patrol vessel "Hivari", for Tabaran. The objects of the patrol are (I) to take to their homes 33. time expired la curers. 3. disclayed a prisoners. I. Witness and I. time expired A.H.C.; (2) to purchase active foods etc.

  Fine B.W. weather not with up to MANDAMAN, landed at that place s. time expired P.W.D. laboupers, picked up the "NIVARI" Communication and dropped Sergt form, got under may against II. a.m. shortly after passing Saibai we ran into a strong M.W. and a very choppy sea, from this on it was becausely to beat up under engine and sail when shortly after clearing Danai is we encountered a very heavy when shortly after clearing Danai is we encountered a very heavy rain equal and it was found necessary to take in all sail, before the Mixem sail could be stoved away the ropeing of the after-less carried away for a few feet, from this on we carried on under fib and Stay-soil, about 4. 30, p.m. the weather took off and from this on we had a good trip up to BOIGU is which was reached at 9. I p.m. where we anchowed for the night.
  - Can Departed from Beign encharage at 6.13 a.m. under power, arrived at the mouth of the WASSA KUSSA at 9.30 a.m. carrying on up the river and arriving at TABARAN landing at 4.30 p.m., rained very heavy me shortly after arrive 1. landed the 25. time expired P.WD. labourers i. time expired A.M.C. also I. native from Dutch H. G.
  - At TABARAN landing, through the day the Village Constables from the different villages reported to me, no complaints were made and everything in order, bought a little native food during the day, repaired Risson-sail and made all ready to depart the next day, bad a very heavy the nderstorm during the afternoon.
  - Inth Departed from landing at 6.20. under power carring on down the Min RUSSA electing the mouth at 1.30 p.m. carried on under Engine a soll and arriving at MABUDA AN anchorage at 9.30 p.m., rained all night.
  - 11th Departed from MABUDAVAN at II a.m. for DARU under power arriving a the anchorage at 4.20. p.m., and reported to the R.M. during the

0.00

P. O. W. D.

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#### PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER. 8-258/21.

cer in Charge of Station.

STATION. Western Division DARU REPORT of a PATROL made by P.O. August for the purpose of Wessi Kussa River replacing the A.Cs at TORNDA (This Patrol Report includes a report by Corporal PARADEBA on a Left Station on 16/2/21 to MERAUKE Dutch New Juires.) 21/2/21 Number of Police taken Number of Carriers employed 1112 Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge A.K. "Mitten!" P.G.Austen Villages visited MARARA (1) 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. The map is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a we'l-known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable sketch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a had-sheet of ruled fools up or the size of a whole or double sheet. (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 most be shown within, in the space provided. Forwarded to the Government Secretary. Date. 22/2/21

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PATROL TO TAKARA WHARF WASSI RUSSA. TO REPLACE A.OS. AT TOURS.

16/2/21. Left Daru at 8.25 a.m. with four ersw and native engineer.
and my cook, carrying as Passengers Corporal JORDA, and A.Co
IARL-IARL. AWRA, KAU, TAWAU, MOHOGURU, BOGARI, AWIM, and SAMBI.
Those police are to replace the present Detachment at TORNDA. Mcrahoad River.

Tith the engine running well and under full suil passed SAIRAI Tillage at 3.55p.m., BOIGU 8 p.m., and entered the WASSI RUBSA about 9.20 p.m. At 10p.m. the breese having dropped, we

17/2/21. Reached Editable at 2.30 a.m. but did not go alongside the wharf until 3 n.m. After tying up seat A.Os KAU and TAHAU on to POMIDA to instruct Corporal RARADIRA to bring his detachment

-must and all their gear to MARARA. During the day some of the police were compled making the three menths stores they had brought with them, into parcels for carriage. Others strengthened the whark.

parcels for carriage. Others strongthoused the whart.

18/2/21. Sent for the V.Gs of TABARAM and WEREADEBAN.

19/2/21. V.CHINA of TABARAM and V.C. MINGARI of BESERBAREA strive.

2100 ex-4.0. Gainds who has made his home at REBERBAREA and has become the adopted sen of Dualari. They reported everything culot in and bround the MIR country, and had escaped from the day from those prisoners which had escaped from the aband the Ista lact. (See R.245/20).

Trom all escapets the escaped prisoners had get rid of their handouffs by seaking their hands and wrists in water for some time, after which a drived was able to get them over the hand.

Baid V. Cs METUA and DUMARI.

Informed the V. Os that at Daru those was money awaiting th nort of him of sorbida Decembed Lative Labourers who came from the commounding district, but that the next of kin would have to come to David if they wanted it. This would have been a good opportunity of banding over some of the numerous and to the next of him of the D.H.Ls from this district had in flow that this money must be paid in the presence of two

officers.

20/2/21. He sign of corpored Parada Arangoments to proceed to

Bulling myself, with Corpored Jorega and the belience of the A.C.

I brought with me. I shall love at Saylight tomorrow.

21/2/21. Raining cate and done, so decided to whit until the following day, in order not to get the above wet. About Ip.m. Corporal

Parada DA arrived with his detachment consisting of A.Co.

ATTOROUGH WORD Then made for the replacing of these A.Ja. with the exception of A.G.AWILI, will replace the present detachment. A.G.AWILI being ill, will some back to Deru.

After 1922 final measures for the transfer had been arranged. I lest Daken where with Compored and Della and party as nassengers at 2.45 p.m.

Eastern states that shout five or six wooks ago he left Wolding with his detachment as an ascort for Tokick (the interpreter lent to R.H. W.D. by Er-Reyser the Datch Governmen Official at ASSIM, when the R.h. was up the Fly River on the Drexler-Bell expedition. The ecopy and WELL H proceeded via ABINGARARA, BABIRI, then across what Paradeba called the MIRI-BAIRI ASVEY, to PORO, thence to KONDUA vilinge which is a Datch New Gaines Village practically on the Angle-Datch bords -od the beach along to MIR UKH, stopping if m one of the nights on route at a white mun's Manterion, where they were well received. At MRAJER, the escort handed over WOLLII, to the Datch authorities, and the Assistant Resident sew that the detechment wanted for nothing in the way of food and tobacor

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21/2/21. The Dotechment was appearently the object of much interest at (Gent) MERAUKE and many were the questions that PARADAIN had to answer, regarding his detachment, the work they did, and bee it was accomplished and so on. One white wan stock by and wrote notes on paper all the time the questioning was course on. From the way haradeba said he answered the numerous question I landy he must have done great credit to the Paper Armed National Constability.

Hative Constability.

Resudebe states that he thinks the could go from TOREDA to seemalk in a weak providing one had not got to stop on the road for account of any of the party becoming a canualty. On this trip it took them two weeks and a half cash way owing to some of the party leing sick along the road.

On his return trip from Mercuke Takadada had a marrow oscial from drowning in the Benshack River. The cance he was in capsished and it was only by some of the other A.Cs reinning to his mid that he memaged to get ashore. In his efforts to get ashore he had to let go his bandolier with his certridges, which he was muchle to rick up again.

he had to let go his bandoller with his orthogen, and was unable to pick up again.

The Corporal states that the hilldun people who can hand he in Dutch and in British New Guings, say they are going to less the Dutch side and come over to the Lapuan side near 1000.

E2/2/EL. About 6.20 a.m. being dond low water, we found ourselven on a maddank composite has The however we were able to bush the 'Hivani' a little distance back, and then putting her engine astern we were not long in getting back to but passage which is very marrow just at this part.

Trived Daru 10.50 c.m.

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R.M's Office. W.D. Deru. 15/2/21

P. O. Austen, Daru.

To-morrow, please house Daru in the "Mivani" for Teberam
for the purpose of changing the Forehead River Detachment, and
taking three months stores and the new detachment there.

The follting police will comprise the relieving detachment:
Corpl. Jerega, A.Cs. Iari-iari, Awea, Kau, Taway, Momoguru,
Bogari and Awili.

All of the members of the old detachment are to be brought

Honse let me have a list of the stores you are taking.
Stores, including medicine, amunities, easy gear &c.
which are is med to the detachment, should be noted in the Fognda
Issue Book.
Hease purchase as many your as you can get at Saberam.
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## PATROL REPORT,

STATION NUMBER.

R/25/3/2/
WD. 2/2/

DARU

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by CH.L.C. JOHNSTON and N. W. J. WEARS to

TURAMA RIVER DISTRICT

for the purpose of

inquiring into an arresting persons concerned in

Verious elleged effrage.

Left Station on 18-2-23

Returned to Station on\_\_\_

Number of Carriers employed

Number of Police taken\_\_\_\_

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge\_

"RIVARY" R. Z. J. MINARS

Villages visited WARDAND DAMRAKOMORO, OROMOROMORO, WADODO, OROMAL, EXSTANT.

MUNICI, DONIONO, ( D.D.) AL-IDIA, KENEWA, DOPIMA, HABIO, ZAWA, DADERI

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date

12/21

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Officer in Charge of Station.

En Jacker No 0/88/21

TERRITORY OF PAPUA

13/21/21

The Resident Magistrate

Western Division.

DARU

Resident Magistrates Office
Kikori D.D.

January 31st 1921.



I am in receipt of your letter of the 13th instant relative to the transfer of Mr Patrol Officer Johnston to this Division.

This Officer arrived here on the 29th inst. having completed his patrol in the TURAMA River District.

In connection with the alleged murders of MORIGIO people by the men of DORIOMO Village - Mr Johnston has arrested 18 men of the latter village, 14 of whom are detained here under remand pending the arrival of witnesses. Unfortunately during the last few weeks the MORIGIO people have retaliated upon the DORIOMO people and appear to have killed several men of the latter place. The matter of obtaining witnesses against the DORIOMO men now at Kikori will, bax on this account, be a difficult task. A patrol will be despatched to MORIGIO to obtain these witnesses, and, if successful, the matter will be dealt with here as there will be no means of transferring the offenders and witnesses to DARU.

Mr Patrol Officer MEARS leaves for DARU to-morrow the 1st February.

Ag R.M.

RA. Nordward.

RESPORT OF THE PARKOT TO THE R/157/2/ TURANA PIVER DISPRICE WD. 2/2/

ZAMUARY 23-82.

Acting under instructions contained in your minute of even de I left form in the A.K. "INMANI" at 3.2.M. exempended by Mr M Mers. Coperal Jorega, 15 ... do. 4 2.M. M.O. dim & 2.M. A.Co. With the divisional Whole Kest in tow wideh was in charge of nior serg't Gillia who was being despatched to buy sage, procedum and anchored at 10.00 to await tide. At 11.2.M. just make god to got through the past and proceeded on and anchored of Hibu at 3.4.M.

- 24-21. After availing sursolves of the kind hospitality of Mr and Mr Couling for broakdast departed at 10.4.4 passing the katch "DORA" and "ALAMIA" anchored at HIBU. Proceeded on and ran right through to HABURA there anchor was dropped at 8.2.4.4. At 4.30.2.4.4 we exa into a very heavy N.W. Squall which make things unpleasest for a time.
- 18421. After having instructed sorg't the re sage buying weighed anchor and stocked across to the Roma arrivin at Deliberable at noon, purchased a little ango here and after seeing that all one well produced up to Galleron business to Galleron and through to SISIAM where another was drepped for the night.
- After picking up a couple of Interpretors for the TURALE River soughed excher at 8.4.4. and ren down to EURALE, where it was my intention to pick up a large cames. I also handed a lat N.C. and I are A.C. here. I found it impossible to receive a suitable cames here so decided to go on across to GOARDER and start my patrol from there. With this on in view weighed anchor at large and ar ived AI-IDIA at 9. Falls.
- 17-21 the relies of his local A.Cs. Returned to Al-IDIA where I have a sense away to the Relieb. A. soling him for any for the information that he could give me relative to the ma-tore to be looked into, and requesting him to allow me the use of a few of his local A.Cs. Returned to Al-IDIA where I he local the relies and emped.

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a charco of a sleep in which they stood in good including cursolves as we had been up all mights.

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Suspect on and reached the emchange at 2.2. . and had a long conteduct post the close. This make the accumuly tiring large the highly one of my MARIGID prisoners, owing to the alcoholes of the gauge aligned has log from and encaped over the side. I hope that he wanche the share, as owing to the rath section to love this he wanche the chare, as owing to the rath section to love this he wanche the chare, as owing to the rath section to love this the place to reach the chare.

Left the 2 cances with 4 A. On and all carriers and steemed across to SIBU areak where it is my intention to take the "BIVART" at high tile. Arrived off the eveck at 11.A. H. and the ware about to proceed into sense a large ramber of cances were notice about a mile down stream, we steemed quietly towards them and as we got close enough I instructed the Interpretors to short out that we were there passeately. This was conveyed to them and they appeared at ease. There was no close of hostility and none of the cances had amay, After a little I learnt that theirs were Dollard people and dropped anchor, when a number of them care about and told me that they had lately been attacked by the MORIGIO people. This may account for their eagerment to valence the Government, the apparently having forgotten about their own affray. Ifter premising the reparenter, I told then that BOSE and the others I may were to accompany me. There was a little reductance at this late when I made it plain ony me. There was a little reductioned at this last when I made it plain to them that they would receive proper trout seat, and if after inquiry at was found to be nothing in the allogations of the MONIGIO people they would be returned home. They could see that it was of no upo

doing enviling olse so without resistance I got them every after making it theroughly plain to the others that all would be well with them. and explaining that no hum was intended. To anchored opposite the village and I could see that we kid played it by the night before. They had all their cances drawn up out of reach or the Bore so that explains the reason of our missing them.
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. As we could not make any headney against the tide to run with it and go down to AI-IDIA where I could send my to kikeri for sefe oustody. Steemed down and excived at

sud enchored for the night

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24-1-21. Sont "HIVAR" down to bring conces and corriers back. It Hopes toking statements all day, solk relicing up report. Compet.

is home standing to engine requirements. Despatched all prisoners under escent of D.D.A.Os to Rikari for seds anatody. Asked the R.M.D to let me have them again as they are entrealey ascald and also to let me have the Reg Irans and Read Cuffs back. "V.D.F" anchored home today kaving put back on account of her weather, which for the past a days has been very bad. I had a visit from a non from RAMAI who has fust returned from WAIMAI and he informs me that our presence is known and that all the villagers have goes to the bush. This might have been espected, although I have tried to cancel our presence in the river but I am affect that to DORIGHO affect will appeal rapidly.

-1-81 Proceeded up the OWEI for fronk water which efter going on till mid day so did not find. Returned to AI-IDIA and compod. Bolf and in Hos. both fover.

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After paying off the cerriers I decided that there was little use in trying to enquire into the rectors mooding attention at LEATHAI and EARLING as they were republy not there and 12 I could not surprise them it would be little use going. This can be attended to late when the subters needing attention in the lower Mike he been el-ned up, as at present the witnesses are harder o got that the cultime. I have no doubt that the lateral as the as it has gone wilk be of great benifit to the whole of the river and should have a sideaps effect. Proceeded o and emphase at DOPIMA. Inspected our revenue with a mil recall, Gampod. It is my intention to now proceed to MILORU in the member to the only there

neighed anchor at 7.30. .... and steemed up to likeri arriving them at noon. On the way up the piver I handed all the unexpended stored over to Mr Henre and as per attached list.

Atrol Officer.

TENRITORY OF PAPUA

A.K."HIVAHI"

AI-ID A 85/1/21

The Act Resident Megistrate Delivers Division

#### TURAMA PATROL.

I om this day despetching to you for safe custody the unformentioned prisoners under encore A.C. SIMGA. A.C. DUNOID A.G. USIRA. A.G. USIRA

DRIGIO-: PRIV. MU-AI. DORIGINI. BOGI. GP-NDI. SURIA. KANAV. MDIVIA. RINDI. RATEDI. I-AI. AMAI. HPAU. MURVIS. WARIA. AMU-E. WAI-ARI. AGI. MA-UA. RAIA. MAINU.

I would be obliged if you could let me have the a. On back equin with the irons. I do not auticipate leaving here till would say over or thursday norming, as the weather is not emisable for MORIGIO putroling.

of the land that has to be purchased from the RANG to you as to is the or excured me that he is willing to soll. This will probably save a future patrol to this district. I had the matter in hand when I was in the Dalle before.

Putrol Officer.

TERRITORY PAPUA

> A.K."HIVAHI" AT-IDIA 16/-/20.

The Act Resident Magistrate Delta División Elkori.

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#### TURAMA RIVER FATROL

handed to me by the R.M.W.D.

I have decided to take AI-INIA my base for the time
being, and as prisoners and witnesses are approximated and obtained I inte
a to bring them here until they can be infel; taken sither to Elevi

I will have to leave A.Os and would suggest that if you approved, 3 or 4 of the Bol's Detachment (Scariberi) if possible, be sent down for this purpose and all a for the purpose of interpretables and slike for the purpose of interpretables and slike matters.

hecessarily have to visit many of the Belta villages and in this direct the local A.Gs would be of inestimable value, as I have only Bortheyn bon

connection with the various matters to be looked into would be useful as the details are somewhat meagre.

Patrol Malger

#### TAKENON PATROL.

35 lb Tobacco.

12 Doz Matoles.

5 Cases Fish.

12 bars Sosp.

8 2nd Hand 18" Knives.

3 " " Axes.

Mifle Oil.

12 2Nd Mend Leg Looks.

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32 c/s Bensine.

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#### A.Os Accompanying 'Patrol

Corporal Jorega. A.S. Indegara. Mapuri. Samberata. Tawaw. Andaka. Marijiadi Jagura. Kowot. Kaw. Sambi. Stango. Bogang. Uru Pua. Jagura. Mongguru. Awiri. Shria. Awra. Togisi.

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R.H. T.D. Davis, 15/2/02

Pal. Johnston. Deru.

Please proceed in the "Nivani" and conduct a patrol for the following purposes-

- (1) enquiring into and arresting persons concerned in the murder of Dedebi (Turene River) people. All that is known in connection with this ratter is contained in the accompanying norrespondence marked J & P/120, Nos. 1 to d.
- (2) enquiring into and arresting persons commetted with some Merigio people, Turama River. All that is known of this affair is contained in the attached papers & & P/136. Nos. 1 and 2.
- (3) enquiring into an erresting persons concerned in alleged marderers of Aire and his son Home, both of Koperami. All that is known of this after is contained in attached papers marked J & 2/159, Home 1 and 2.
- (4) enquiring into and arresting persons concerned in the nurder of the wife of V.C. Kubur of Keme. All that is known of this matter is contained in attached sheets marked J & P/140. Nos. 1 & 2.
- (5) enquiring into any other criminal or other natter that may come to your notice during the couse of the patrol, and arresting

If after enquiring into the abovementioned metters your find that arines have been committed by W.D. natives, in the Delte Division, you should take the offenders with all witnesses and interpreters to Kikeri to be dealt with. On the other hand, should you find that the venue of any arine by whomseever comitted is in the W.D. then you should send the offenders with witnesses and smitchle interpreters, back to Deru, with all statements. A statement is no good as evidence unless the person to whom the statement is make our give svidence before the Court which deals with the offender. It will be as well then that I.O. Hears who is accompanying you, should its statements from witnesses be. in respect of orimes committed in the M.D., for he will be returning to Barn, but you will, as sented below,

proceed to Elkari.

Please beer strictly in mind that hereby evidence is valueless.

In edmission by an offender when made to an officer is valuable, but the interpreters through when the admission is sade must attend the fourt to give evidence of the admission.

When you have completed the patrol, please farmish to me your report in duplicate together with a list of unexpended stores as.

Then the completion of this patrol, you are to proceed to Elkari to take up duty in the Delta Division, in accordance with the directions of the d.S.

of the 6.8.

P.O. Hears will accompany and assist you with the patrol. for will also be accompanied by Gerpl. Forega and 19 A.Cs. Unfortunately there is no Kiwai member of the A.C. strikely (Beam River) and engage Saimeri, and recommend that you call at Sister (Beam River) and engage Saimeri, and failing him, Madue, as an interpreter of Beam River and Turama River dislocts. Then of course you will be able to use one or other of the Purama River V.Cs either of this or the D.D. to assist you.

Tou should take rations be sufficient for 6 weeks patrol.

Rerowith, I hand you a copy of the instructions that are being

iren to P.O. Heers.

Sent Roport

#### AKENON PATROL.

35 10 Tobacco.

12 Doz Matches.

5 Cases Fish.

12 bars Soap.

8 2nd Hand 18" Knives.

3 " Axes.

Rifle Oil.

12 2Nd Hand Leg Locks.

5 Pr Land Cuffs

9 Cases Voco.

2 c/8\_Benzine.

1 Case Lub Oil.

800 Rds 303 Ammunition.

#### A. Cs Ac companying Patrol

Corporal JOREGA. A.C. UMBEGABA.KAPURI. SAMBERATA.TAWAU.ANDAKA. IARILIARI
JAGURA.KOKOI.KAU.SAMBI.BIANGO. BOGARI.URUPUA.JAGIBA.MOMOCURU.
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Resident Megistrate's Office.W.D.

Bern. 18th Jenuary, 1921

The Resident Legistrate. D.D.

#### Re P.O. Johnston.

The abovement officer who was the Marchaelle held himself in readiness for transfer to the Delta Division, is leaving here to-day for Elkori, via the Ferena river, where he will clean up some enterending matters which affect both the balks and the Western Divisions. This parrol will be regarded as completing by. Johnston's convices in the W.D. so he will furnish his report to se in spance tion therewith.

If offenders are taken to Kibert to be dealt with, and yet deale that witnesses he in connection therewith should be taken to their homes in the "hivani", you are at liberty to make use of that vessel for that purpose. However, I shall be glad if you will not detain her at Kikeri longer them 4 days.

F.O. Means has been instructed accordingly.

ght N.D.

G.P. FORM 59.

# PATROL REPORT.

Srepp lewent of STATION NUMBER. R/ & 97/2

DARU, BAMU: DORIOMO, from KIKORI.	for the purpose of
Returning home carriers etc who were also buying Sago for station use.	
	to Station on 5 -2 -21.
amber of Carriers employed 6 Number of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge NIV	

- (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly a possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the Station. The nap is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a well-known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a switable sketch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled foolscap or the size of a whole or double sheet.
- (2) In the body of the report the same 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 within, in the space provided.

1190/4.19

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date

1/2/21

Officer in Charge of Station.

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PEPORT OF P TROL FROM KIKORI D.D. TO DARU VIA TURAMA AND B MU DISTRICTS.

Jamary 30- 21. At KIKORI D.D.

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February I- 21. Departed from KIKORI D.B. at 9 A.M. under power, when about half way do n the river towards Gearibari we are aground on one of the numerious Sandbanks, as the tide was falling we had to remain on some until the turn of the tide. got under way again at 4-30 P.M. and carried on up to KRESMA arriving and anchoring at 9-15 P.M. as it was raining the Police were sent makers to the Rost House for the night.

- 2-21. Departed from anchorage at 6-15 A.M calling at Lines to pick up BORIONO Game which we had previously left there, anchored at 6-50 A.M. departed again at 7-40 A.M. for BORIONO with Cance in tow, arrived off DORIONO at II-A.M. departing again at II-BO A.G. for the BAND, arrived ORAPIA at 7-15, P.M. sont Police ashore for the night.
- 3-21. At ORAPIA up to 10-30 L.M buying Sago ste, held Mative Magistrate's Court and sentenced one Dative to a term of Imprisonment, from here steamed down the raver to WADODO bought a quantity of Sage here, remained up to 5-15 P.M. departing them for OROKOROMO, Sent Police Dakere for the might, training all night. Landed 5. Carriers and 1. V.C.
- 4- EI. Departed from anchorage at 6-60 A.M. raining and very dirty carried on up to MIBU arriving and anchoring at 5-15 P.M. Police ashere cooking their food.
- 5- 21. Departed from MIBE for DARU at 2-15 A.M. carried on to York cass emphoring at 5. A.M., to await Tide, under way again at 6-50 A.M. carred on to Daru and arriving at anchorage at 3-40 A.M. Reported to the Resident Magistrate the same marning.

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PATROL TO THE GOGODARA COUNTRY.

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10.20 a.m. with 13 police in A.K. Niveni'. We trouble right to TORA passage, but here the engineered in the Market of the State of the

trouble right to TORA passage, but here the enginemade MIBU Island by 7.30 p.m. where we anchored for 25/2/2I. Weighed anchor at 9.25 a.m. and reached MADIRI about 1. Being Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Freshwater requiring one matter better fixed up. I decided to stop till Monday.

Being Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Freshwater requiring one 3.

28/2/21. After paying the V.Cs of Koabu, Madami, Tirio, and Werderihiamo;

left MADIRI at 9.55 a.m. for GAIMA. This village we did not reuntil 3.30 p.m., only to find it deserted. Apparently the V.C. and
the people bave gone to ADIRA. On again at 4 p.m. under sail along
the engine will not go at all now. Reached PAGOMA at 4.50 p.m. and
etopped for 10 minutes to enquire into an N.M. case. The wind now
dropped except for a rain squall now and thrm. At 7.30 anchored off
PROBER Crock.

I/3/21. Weighed anchor at 6 a.m. and floating along on the tide reached DERDE at 8 a.m. Fractically all the people were away with the exception of a few old men women and ome children. As it is my interior to try and get into IV via URI, decided I would try DOMORI for carriers. Left DERDE at 9.25 a.m. reached DOMORI at 6.30 p.m. Made arrangements for carriers. The village people here state that the read to IV from URI is impassable in parts but we may get through a reached arrangements.

along a road from RAIDOA Creek.

2/3/21. Left DOMORI with carriers and a couple of cances, our progress was so slow that the carriers asked permission togo to BAIDOA creek as await us there. I let them go and they arrived there some hours before we came. Anchored off the mouth of BAIDOA creek about 12.30 p.m. and got stores etc.ashore. By 3.30 p.m. everything had been landed and camp creeted for the night. Soon after two carriers I had sent on ahead returned stating that the road was impassable, did not believe them so taking a couple of police I went to investing a not believe them so taking a couple of police I went to investing a p.m. Made arrangements for getting alle stores back to Mivani. Sent Corporal PARADEBA to DERDE in a cance to get two large cancer, and bring them to PARADEBA creek.

3/3/21. Arrived off DOMORI about 4.30 p.n. and reached PEDER creek at 7.4h a.m. About 9.a.m. PARADERA came with two cames, and having joined them together placed all stores etc on board we started up the creek about 10 a.m. At II.30 as progress was slow stopped for lunch and while this was being got ready that a few more paddles made. The stream at this time of the year comes down swiftly and the further up stream we get the stronger the flood. Every yard has to be foughter. By 5 p.m. managed to reach some old shelters where we camped

for the night.

4/3/81. Away at 6.30 a.m. and after battling all the morning with the muraent, reached the UBUI.A landing place at noon. Fired two shots to
attract the attention of the UBUI.A people. Them sent A.C. Senia
through the reeds and grass to the village and tell the people to
bring canoes to take us and our gear across the swamp. On arrival
at UBUI.A dispatched a messenger to ADIBA to tell the people there
to bend over the smrderers of a WARUMA man to V.C. Muru of GAIMA. If
they did this I would not bother coming to their village.

5/3/21. On the track at 7.45 a.m. It was the end of the dry season when I last went along this track with P.O.Lister, and then it was bad. You can imagine that in the N.W. the travelling was even worse.

Arrived IU about 3 p.m. to find most of the people away at their gardens. The V.C. has gone with V.C. Maru to ADIBA. I hear that the ADIBA men who are wanted for murder of a MARUNA men have been handed to V.C. Maru. This speaks much for the Government influence in this part of the Gogodara country. Sent word to Muruf to hand the ADIBA men over to the coxewain of the 'Nivani' to await my return. The next thing to do is to got in touch with the WARUNA to obtain witnesses.

6/2/81. About 7 a.m. we were on our way to DADI. Of course all those reed swamps we had walked over the last time I was here, were now flooded so we proceeded across them in canoes. We disturbed hundreds of ducks and geese which fied in the e swamps at this time of the Reached DADI about 1.30 p.m. This is just a newly completed (Genama), and the gardens surrounding it made it a fine sight Mosquitoes here in myriads, I was glad to retire under the net

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We were away by 7.30 a.m. and going there
village to the Aramia River, we started flo
game, and it is not exaggerating to say that abo
just black with flying birds.
On reaching the Aramia River at 10 a.m. we put he to be to
canoes, and then lunched. The V.C. of Warigi passed never forgered and calling him over found he had be n to WARUNA with the times
and calling him over found he had be n to WARUNA with the Wardently the MARUNA have fled across the swamps after the mare
of one of them by the ADIBA people.
As we have with us two discharged prisoners from WARUNA it is nec-

-essary that we find out definitely about this, so I proceeded on to SAMETO which place we reached about 6 p.m., getting soaked twice from rain squalls.

DURIGI the Isage V.O. was living at SAMETO, and he stated he had been with the WARIGI V.C. to UPIGWA the WARDHA village, they had searched the for traces of the people and had found a place where

searched 1/1 for traces of the people and had found a place where some new cances had been built on the edge of a swamp. Everything pointed to the Wakula having crossed to the other side of the

I explained this to the two WARUMA ex prisoners and they stated they would be quite satisfied if I would leave them at SAURTO untithe dry weather came and they could then so and look for their people. I agreed to this as I knew without cances we could not possibly cross the swamps as there would be at least ID feet of water in parts.

Set. ARPAI who wrenched his leg this morning is mable to walk. I am afraid it will be some days before he will be able to get

L.C. KOBURU complains of pains all over him body, I gave him

A.C. MOBURU still unwell, and Sgt. ARPAI unable to walk. We left
SAMETO soon after daylight, and proceeded down the river to the
entrance to the DADI swamps. Here we lunched, and while it was bein
prepared I got some of the police to cut some of the trees at the
entrance so that whoever came up the Aramia River in the 'Nivani'
would recognise this entrance, in they wanted to gof to DADI.
About 4 p.m. reached AKETA, where the V.C. of SISIPIEWA lives. We
enquired of him whether we could reach DOGONA before sunset and
were informed that we could. Also that we could get our cances w
with outriggers through the awamps, as there was a creek running
through them.

We proceeded long this creek (called TAI) a little distance but soon found it gave way to recas, and it was impossible to pro-ceed with putriggers. We cut off the parrellel piece of wood leaving only the two pieces projecting at right angles from the cance. Then two A.Cs got into the water and held on to these pieces steading the cance which had most of our stores on it. By dint of pushing and scrambling through the reedy grass we managed to reach firm ground soon after nightfall. It was some distance from here to the village of TAI (the DOGOMA garden village) so SGT.ARPAI had to be carried. A.C.Koburu sooms a little brighter tonight.

9/3/21. Most of the police had a tiring day yesterday, so I decided to give them a rest today. Myself I spent practically the whole day under the mosquito net, as there seems to be a very vicious variety of mosquito here that does not retire when the sun comes out.

A.C. KOBURU much better today.

10/3/21. Got away at 3 a.m. Left Sat APPAI and A.C. Bomariba to follow on slowly with a few carriers. They will stop at BARIMO.

We passed through BARDED and reached Wakiel about I p.m. where we pitched camp. I am not feeling in the best of health.

11/3/21. Sgt. ARPAI arrived. KOBURUI is worse and will not est the police food. Have given him what oggs I have and also bovril. Feeling ill myself.

12/3/21. I have broken up altogether, and feel as weak as a new born babe KOBURU will not eat, and I have no more eggs or any thing to tem him. He lies there and will no answer the colice if they talk him. An afraid he has got it into his head he is going to did done all I can to rouse him.

13/3/21. KOBURU the same. Can get no word out of him. Myself was 14/3/21. I am not in a fit state to walk, so had stretcher made for and myself. Reached Bar. A about 3.30 mg.

8/3/21.

## Torn Page(s)

(3).

I had a guard on all night looking as word was brought to me that he had die

Left BALA at 8 s.m. and reached KUBU abo.

bern still too weak to walk.

made up my mind to walk. It was hateful to he to be to made up my mind to walk. It was a walk I shall never form mostly through high grass and water to the knees, sometimes even to the waist.

About 12.30 p.m. arrived at a GAIMA garden village, on the banks of the Fly River. Here were congregated most of the Gogodara V.Os, who were awaiting my arrival, and who had been keeping an eye on the prisoners on the 'Nivani' to see they

did not get away. After going into the matter of the murder of the WARUNA mon by the ADIBA mon, decided they had brought the wanted men, and that with a certain witness they had a so brought along a case could be made out against the ADIBA men. I arrested the three men concerned in the murder.

Thenked the V.Os for the work they had done in getting these ken, and to spread the word around that the Government will not allow murders, and always will those concerned be punished as these ADIRA mon will be.

Went on board the 'Nivani' and steamed to GAIMA. TOGISI has apparently done good work while we have been away and the

ongine is going well.
At GAIMA I spoke to V.C.AGISA of WEREDAI about certain witnesses wented in connection with the marder of the KAMAKAM ARA by the WARUHA, as the murdorers are at present at DAPU.

The V.C. states that MIWU died at WEREDAI some months ago, while BORAND, and IWIA want to work at Port Moresby and they both died there. There is no reason to disbelieve this V.C. The communian and V.C. SIVE of DOMORI state they have made

enquiries at all the villeges along the Fly River from SAPARA to ERREDAL regarding the whoreabouts of the KAMAKAMARA but they could get no news. The only place I can inagine they have gone is somewhere abouts the headwaters of BAIDOA creek.

Pald V.C. SIVE 30 sticks of tobacco which he is to take straight away to V.C. MIRU of GAIMA, due to him for 3 bags of sago which he had filled for the Government.

Then steamed to WARIABODORO to pick up another back of sago. Hore I was handed a letter from R.M.W.D. stating he required an interpreter who could speak the language of the headwaters of the Sagera Creok. There is one man at DAMBRA called GAGOA who went with me to TAPARI, he is about the only one we can get at the present time. On making enquiries I found he was visiting the MAWATTA people at MABADAUAN, so we shall be able to get him from Daru.

As I was now just about at the end of my tehher ,left

WARIABODORO at 5.45 p.m.

17/3/21 Reached DARU av & a.m. , the engine having gone excellently.

Patrol Officer.

#### RIMARKS.

I have forgotten to mention that the V.C. MURU of GAIMA came in to Daru sometime before this patrol was begun, to report the murder of the WARUNA man by seme ADIBA people. The M.W.D. instructed the V.C. to proceed to ADIBA and ask that there to hand over the murderers and to mention that in the event of them not doing so a patrol would be sent there ever 1. d. d. d. d. d. d. d. k some months, and eventually we should get them. Apparent y this had the desired effect as they handed to over stan ight away.

### Torn Page(s)

P.O. Austen.

Daru.

To-morrow, please proceed in the "Nivani" to enquire into make necessary arrests and bring in persons arrested, together winesessary witnesses, in connection with the alleget murder by some Adiba men of the Waruna, and by the Kenoa men of a Warigi man named WURA. Flease refer to the Crimes Book, cases Nos. 28 and 29 for

all known details.

Take a list of all natives (deceased) for whom money is held here for distribution, and notify the next of kin to that effect. Particulars may be had from lists attached to the W.H.L. & D.L.

C.B.

Fay the V.Us of all villages you call at.

Time permitting, after the above has been attended to, plasse collect tax payable by the natives of Maipani, Wadoda, Gromckeromo, Damirekeromo, Maise de Maise d if the Oromekoreme people have not raised it, they should be informed that they must to so before 20th June next, and advised to accept Mr Freshwater's offer of employment. These men of Maipani who received bags from Mr. Preshwater and sold them containing copra to someone else are to be infermed that they must pay 2/- for each bag to Mr. Freshwater, or return new bags to him.

If you can conveniently do so, please enquire the present whereabouts of INI of TOROBINA. (See Jacket N.L.201), also distribute the following amounts.

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Please let me have a list of the nemes of the 13 police which you have chesen as sufficient for the patrol, also a list of all stores you are taking.

I wish you to return to Deru with the "Nivani" not later than

the 22nd Maron. While up the Fly River, please endeavour to get the witnesses IWIA, MINU, AGISA (V.C) and BERANDA, of Weridai, and two Kuramakurama, in connection with the charge of murder preferred against the Wurune men now in Darn gaol. Perhaps this could be done by one or other of the V.Cs in the "Nivani" while that vessel is waiting for you. to return from Adibas

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Patrol 25/2/21.

Police Taken.

Sgt.ARPAI
Cpl.PARADEBA
A.C. WARO
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## Torn Page(s)

Waruna murdered by Adiba.

Ves Muru of Gaima and V.C.Gowa of Warigi visited Daru .

About I month ago assistant Recruiter Genai of the "Varoafter an unsuccessful recruiting trip to ADIBA and reported people had attacked and killed some WARUNA people. Gowa was at Gaima time, sent him to BARIMO to make enquiries.

Gowa states that he visited his own village and BARIMO and from the v.C. of the latter village learned that Genai's report was true, and that one WARUNA man (name unknown) was killed. It did not learn what ADIBA men took part in the affray, but it is supposed that the v.C. of that place accompanied the war party. The supposed reason for the attack was because the WARUNA had been taken to gaol by the Government, but this no doubt was made an excuse for paying back an old score, as the ADIBA and WARUNA are old enemies. The ADIBA people and the WARUNA are believed to be at their own villages.

#### Warigi murdered by Kenoa.

V.C.Gowa of Warigi states that 3 months ago WAKENA of KEBANE came to Warigi and asked V.C.Gowa to come to Kenoa and arrest a men named WIKU who had killed another man of Kenoa named IAUWAKA for stealing a paddle. With some other Warigi men, Gowa proceeded to Kenoa, All were unarmed. Some KEBANE people of them. When they approached Kenca the people of the latter place tracked them with bows and arrows, we inding KADAME, SARASARA, GANA, WURA and the V.C. of Warigi; and KAU, DADEWABU, SAUWAPO, and others of KEBANE. Of these WURA of Warigi subsequently died of his wounds.

Neither the Warigi nor the KEBANE retaliated. WAIKU of Kenoa is said to have wounded WURA. He is at Kenoa.

G.P. FORM 59.



STATION NUMBER.

R/261/21

STATION

REPORT of a PATROL made by

to

A. P. Lyons. R. M. W. D.

for the purpose of

Fly River District and Oriono R. District

Taking the Census of Suropean ase pelupation &c.

Left Station on

Returned to Station on

Number of Carriers employed

Number of Police taken

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Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

"Nivani"

MLRO-O (Commain)

Villages visited

Dameratem, Geson. Purutu. Guina, Sumsi and Sagoane,

#### See sketch plan in report No R/117/16

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date.

12/4/21

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Officer in Charge of Station.

REPORT OF PATROL TO PLY RIVER DISTRICT BY RM. W.D.

March 31/21 Left Daru at 0.45 p.m. in the "Hi and" for the Fly River District, having the following objects in view (1) to distribute and collect "Consus" papers; (2) to inspect come Hipe Flam areas applied for in order to report thereon; (3) resurn home discharged prisoners, witnesses and Ex Sergt Isabera and his wife, and (6) collect sage With both tide and wind in our favour, we soon reached Toro Pass, but too late to get through on the tide. Accordingly anchor was dropped. Weighed ancher at 5.20 p.m. and proceeded into the Pass, but grounded at entrance and anchored again. Made another start at 6. 15 p.m. end this time we were successful. Continued on to Mibu Island off which anchor was dropped at 11,45 p.m. Mosquithes were very bad last night.

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At 6.30 a.m. went ashore and to Mr. J. Cowling's homestend. Both Mr and Mrs Cowling were at home. Noither looked well. Delivered the consus returns, and after conducting some business of a minor mature, returned to the "Nivani". Weighed anchor at 9.35 a.m. and proceeded on and across to Kiwai Island, and then around Sagoane point to Oromacan, off which anchor was dropped at 1.40 p.m. as the vessel could make no progress against the tide. Weighed anchor at 3.15 p.m. and proceeded across to Damaratam, anchoring off that village at 6.30 p.m. V.C. Makabi came off. Despatshed him to bring some natives who have to mey tax. Eleven of them dime, the others being away at a sage making place on the other side of Wahude. Enquired of the V.C. as to ownership of nips palm land applied for on Wabuda. Purchased sage. Left at W. 25 p.m. with Y. C. Napo of Geson abourd, and Enchored off Geson at 8. 5 p.m. Two men who are tamble brought the amount of their tax. Others who have to pay it are eway sage making: Hade further enquiries here as to ewnership of land bearing mips, which has been applied for. Camped have for the night.

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Left at 5.45 a.m. and proceeded up the river along Purutu Island. Found no-one at Purutu village, the house of which is in a disgrac who informed me where the people of his village were camped. The V.C. (Kesavi) and some are camped on IWITATO Icland where they ere planting coco anute, others are camped at the West end of Furut island where gardens are boing mede. Anchored off the former place and the V.C. came off. Asked him to explain why his village house was in such bad condition, he stated that the strong N.W.gales and rain had damaged it. he stated that his people intend building a new village when the rainy season is over. Instructed him to com-plete it ere the close of the coming S.B. season. No tax was collected from the Furutu men as they could not be seen. Made enquiries of the Purutu as to extent of and ownership of Nipa palm lands on this and adjoining islands, Continued on up stream and anchored off Gaima at 6.55 p.m. Sent ashore for V.C.Muru, but learned that he was no at the village. Landed some Adiba witnesses and some discharged Waruna prisoners. Instructed a Gaims man to inform harn that he was to conduct the Warman men to Isagu, and that he would be held responsible for their safety. Laft at 7.30 p.m. and proceeded across to Madiri, off which ancher was dropped at 10 p.m.

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Spent the day with Mr and Mrs Freshwater. Completed some minor E.L. and other matters. With Mr. Freshwater, I inspected the plantation. Tapping operations are in progress, and much latex is stored against the time when there is an savance in the price of rubber. A new sacking house has been erected here for owing the rubber. About 15 tons of copra is also in storage, pending an improvement in the market price. The cultivated areashoth of coccanute and rubber, are being entended, clearing and planting being in progress. The condition of this plantation reflects gree credit on the Manager, and the healthy state of the crops are is

a source of much satisfaction to Mr. Frashwater. This gentlemen states that Mediri is now paying its way, being helped by copya galaxy and other produce, produced from nuts and material obtained from natives living in various parts of the W.D. which have been sold to advantage. We does not contend that the Estate, of itself, is paying its way, but hopes that it will do so at no very distant date. I was pleased to learn that a number of "students" had attended at Madiri for lessons in the art of planting occommute and detecting posts on village plantations, day since my last visit.

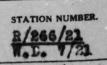
- Apl. 4th Completed Census returns for Madiri, also for the ketch "Aramie" which arrived off Madiri during the morning. Attended to a few other matters Than left at 10. 50 a.m. and proceeded dawn the river to SWAI. off which Mr. Bruce's launch "Rosine" was anchered. Collected the Census returns of Mr. W.C. TA-IFI to have it cleaned up, and some houses repaired without delay. Centinued on down the river, and archered off dayname foint (Kiwai Isld) at 4.45 p.m. Went ashere and to L. Pothier's place. To reach it I had to walk through the Sameri Village Consult I place. To reach it I had to walk through the Sameri Village Consult I plantation which is really a credit to the native owners. Cellected the census returns of Mr. Pothier, and then returned to the "Fivaniv" leaving at 5.40 p.m. for Mibt, off which emphor was dropped at 8.6 p.m. Went eshere and collected Mr. J.Cowling's Consus returns, and accepted a mail bag for delivery at Daru. Left at 9.0 p.m. and centimed on towards Daru. Mowever, at 11.05 p.m. when trying to get through force Pass, the vessel grounded, so we had to anchor for the night.
  - 5th Left at 5.55 a.m. and continued on to Daru, off which ancher was dropped at 7.25 a.m. The "Kerema" with Mr A.Gibson, Dr. Pockley, Mr. J Baynes and others, forming a party which is inspecting the Ripe Palm pa lands in the W.J. anchowed in the Roadstead.
  - Sth Recessed 20 miles up the Oriono River to where Wr. L.R. Cors is creating a plantation for growing rice, yams &c. in order to collect Census returns, and to gather sage leaf for thatching buildings.

    When I returned to Daru at 6.15 p.m. I found the "John Willams" at anchor in the Readstead. She leaves to-morrow at 9 s.m. for Port.

R.M. W.D. Dara. 12/4/21

G.P. FORM 59.





REPORT of a PATROL made by

A. P. Lyons. R. H. W. D.

for the purpose of

enquiring into an alleged head hunting raid, and to despatch a police

party under P.O. Logan to arrest the persons concerned.

Left Station on May 19/21 Returned to Station on May 25/21

Number of Carriers employed Mil Number of Police taken S & S Crow

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Mivent": A. P. Lyons.

Villages visited Tayara.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 26th May, 1921

Roll Officer in Chr

Officer in Charge of Station.

R/266/11

VISIT TO TABARAM (WASSI-KUSSA RIVER) DISTRICT BY R.M.W.D

Het 19/21

In consequence of information received by P.O.Logan last week when at Tarara that some people of the WEKAMARA tribe had been killed by headhunters. I made arrangements for that officer to undertake a patrol in the Wassi-kussa River district for the purpose of investigating the murders and arresting the persons concerned therein. As the particulars brought in by Legan were most meagre, I decided to accompany him as far as Tabaram, and there make enquiries which would enable him to conduct the patrol with reasonable chances of success. Accordingly, with P.O.Logan, and 16 police, I left Daru in the "Niveni" at 6.15 a.m. for the Wassi-Kussa River. Both tide and wind were in our favour, and with R.O. Waldren in charge of the engine, the vessel made a fast trip, entering the river mentioned between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day. Centimued on up river until 10.25 p.m. when anchor was dropped for the night.

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Weighed anchor at 6 a.m. and proceeded up to Tarara, off which anchor was dropped at 8 a.m. After breakfast, I had police and stores sent achore. There were a number of people in camp at Tarara, men from the Morehead River villages as well as from near by villages. All the Tornda detachment of police except Corporal Jorega, were here. Logan had received information last week that Jorega had been severely bitten by a wild pig and that he was unable to walk though he was progressing towards recovery. This explained his absence. Despatched the Tornda police to that village to fetch Corporal Jorega, and A.C. Suam to Tombulabora for a couple of manfrom whom I wish to learn the present whomeshours of the Subt as it is a with received. ent whereabouts of the Suki as it is quite possible they are concerned in the recent murders, After some enquiries, I decided that the village of Bebebdebem will be the most central place from which Logan can work. Accordingly, I availed of the large number of natives assembled in order to transport the patrol party's stores to that village, despatching them in charge of Sergt. Arpai.

The old V.C. of Bebebdebem (Dungari) as well as the Tabaram, V.C. was present, so I succeeded in getting grite a quantity of yams brought in during the afternoon.
Geinde, an Orokaiva man, and an Ex member of the W.D. detachment of police is, and has been for some time, living at Bebebdebem, as the adopted son of Dungari. Geinde was ongaged as boss bey of some Tabaram district natives who signed on for work with the P.W. Dept about 12 months ago. After he and his mates were discharged, he decided to come and live with him. He constited me about marry ing a local girl whose father is , according to Gainde, anxious to have him as his son-in-law, but knowling the changeableness of the noble Gainde, I advised him not to. It will not surprise me if he requests me next visit, to return to Daru to be sent to his proper heme. His presence amongst the untrained Wostern bushnen should be a factor for good, as he is a fair carpenter amongst other things, and could teach them how to improve their houses. E.O. Waldren spent the day in overhauling and cleaning the engine.

- 21/21 Purchased a number of yams that were brought in by the women. E.O. Waldron completed work and re-assembled the engine by 2 p.m. after which we weighed anchor and proceeded as far up river as the old Tabaram landing, the site of which is now overgrown with grass and trees. Returned to Tarara and anchored at 7. 15 p.m.
- P.O.Logan came off early to report that the Tornda police had arrived with Jorega, having carried him on an improvised litter. Went ashere and examined him. We has indeed been badly mauled, and still looks a very sick man. One leg is crippled, and two fingers of one hand cannot be closed. I fear that he will be a cripple for the rest of his life unless the C.M.O. can successfully operate on him. It seems that he and his police were paying a round of visits to bush villages. Joyega who was some little distance shead of his

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corpanions, came to the edge of a swamp where, hearing a noise which he thought had been made by a wallaby, he proceeded to investigate. In some long grass he suddenly came upon a wild pig which instantly tackled him, but before Jorega could escape, the pig had bitten him on the leg and hand, and other parts of the body. He succeeded in climbing up a tree from where he was released by his companions. meanwhile the pig had escaped. Jorega was taken back to Tornda where the police treated his wounds with the medicine kept there for the purpose. If it should turn out a permanent case of disablement, I shall be very sorry, for Jorega is one of the finest police it has been my lot to command.
Examined the Tornda detachment for V.D. Found that one of them is appears to have signs of the disease. He will be taken to Daru.

May 23/21 Purchased some yams. Pata Fornda police. About 8 p.m. Logan came off to report the arrival back of A.C. Suam.

It seems that a few peppe of that village were camped at a garden village called Wendahen. About a month or so sgo a war party paid it a moonlight village while the occupants were aslesp. All except women and a child escaped to the surrounding bush. One woman was awakened by an arrow which struck her on the left hand. She escaped, and made her statement to me to-day. Only one witness could depose as to who the attackers were, and he gaid they were KARAGARA men, as he recognized the voices of thresh men of the attacking party. The others candidly admitted that they were in too much of a hurry to escape to listen to the voices. Accordingly I have instructed P.O.Logan not to accept the man's statement as definite evidence that the Karagari are the offenders, but to make diligent enquiries of bush communities as to who reslly are concerned in the attack, before he proceeds to make arrests. Faid the next of kin of a Deceased N.L. Left at 1.08 p.m. for Daru, preceding around the top of the Strachan Island and down the Mai-kussa River. Fassed out of that river at 10.30 p.m. and continued on all night, the weather being fine.

Was off Dauan Island at daybreak, and by 8.35 a.m. had anchored in the Pahoturi River. West ashore to Mabadauan "model village", Found very few people there, the bulk of the villagers having proceeded to Mawatta on their way to Daru. I was very pleased to see the pro-gress that has and is being made towards the completion of the build -ings of this village. The Cannas and other plants which border the allotments of many of the natives are in full bloom, and look very pretty indeed. While inspecting buildings, I received a note from the head teacher (Memoro, a Mawatta man) of the village school which is being conducted in a private residence. I went to the school where 27 m ales and 39 females were lines up under the charge of Papuan teachers Momoro and Isduri. Momoro complained that several children had been taken to Mawatta by their parents. He contended that they should have remained at Mabadawan in order to attend school Asked him who would provide food for these children if their parents were away, and he could not tell. Apparently he had not considered that aspect of the waestion. He stated that generally speaking, school attendances were good. Gave the children some good advice on the benefits to be derived from attending to school work, and suggested that after school hours, they should spend their spere time in arboreally decorating their village playground by planting erotons &c. They promised to do so. Set the villagers to work to clear the streets of stumps and long grass. Informed the natives who were in the village that M.E. would endeavour to visit Mabadauan on the occasion of the official opening of the village which could not take place until all buildings were completed. Cocoanut plan ing is proceeding apace in the new plantation which is in the neighbourhood of the new village. Left at 11 a.m. for Daru which was reached at S. I.S Phi

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

The Resident Magistrate's Office.

DARU.

27th. June. 1921.

Er. Engineer Waldron.

A.K."NIVANI"

DARU.

Please proceed today in the A.K. "Nivani" to the WASSI KUSSA River and bring Mr.P.O.Logan with his police to DARU, also all police stationed at TORNDA together with their gear.

A/ Resident Magistrate.W.D.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

The Resident Magistrate's Office.

Wentern Division.

DARU.

27th. June. 1921.

Mr. P.O. Logan.

WASSI KUSSA River.

Western Etvision.

I have to inform you that I am sending Mr. Engineer Waldron in the A.K. "Niveni" today to bring you and your police to DARU, and I would be pleased if you will instruct the Corporal together with the police stationed at TORIDA to come in also.

hoping your trip has been a snucess and that you

are in good healthe

A/Resident Magistrate.W.D.