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SUBJECT MATTER.

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Patrol to the KOMIBATI OF PA.MORA to arrest certain Natives
wondered in the Murders of the MO_RARI people .

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KIKORI,
Delta
21st March, 1915.

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

Re patrol to the KOMIBATI of PA-MORA.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 364/
A.124/15 of the 1st instant, and in reply wish to state as
follows:-

"The man KARO belongs to the village of APEWA, he is
"an ex V.C. having been dismissed by order of the Hon'
" the Government Secretary, after he had served a term
"of two-months imprisonment, for accepting a bribe from
"escaped prisoner BUBUA"

H. J. Ryan
Resident Magistrate, D.D.

Patrol to the KOMIBATI of PA-MORA, to arrest certain Natives
concerned in the Murder's of the MO-RARI people.

January, 18th, 1915.

Left the station in the "whaleboat" 12.45.P.M, accompanied by
11.A.C., 3 Carriers & 2 Prisoners, Canoe following behind in
charge of 1.A.C, 3 prisoners & 4 Labourers. Turned into the
Jennings River & encountered a severe thunder-storm followed
by a heavy down-pour of rain, which the awning failed to keep
out, with the result, that everyone & everything was saturated.
Arrived at the South-West point of Aird Hill 4.P.M, & pulled
into where two deserted houses of the KUMU-KUMU people were,
and pitched camp.

January, 19th.

Struck camp & got under weigh 4.30.A.M, turned down the NA-AB-O
river and at 5.P.M turned into KA-PERU creek, and shortly after-
wards got fast, owing to it been low-tide, so was obliged to
wait until the tide rose.

Got under weigh 8.20.A.M, turned into the A-BU river 8,
40 strong tide against us. Arrived at the junction of two rivers
10.A.M, and on learning from my guide that the KOMIBATI where
the APEWA people were that went to MO-RARI been close up, decided
to go no further, but wait for daylight the following morning.
Turned back up stream & entered a small creek 11.A.M, where the
whaleboat was obscured from the view of any canoes, which might
happen to pass up or down the river.

January 20th.

Struck camp 4.30.A.M, & with muffled oars proceeded silently
down the river, on arriving at the junction of the two rivers,
placed the Corporal with 5.A.C., in the canoe, and instructed
him to proceed down the river on the right, self with the
remainder of the Police in the whaleboat, proceeded down the
river on the left, and arrived at the KOMIBATI 5.A.M, leaving
one A.C, and 3 prisoners in charge of the whaleboat, self with
the A.C., waded through the mud, the Corporal having arrived

arrived,

with his party, we surrounded the DUBU, the surprise would have been complete, but that the KOMIBATI was situated at the junction of three-creeks, which gave them an opportunity of getting away, as the force at my disposal was inadequate to split into three-parties, to watch the three creeks, as it was seven-men were arrested, five of them been the principles in the murders. Told the women & children that they were not to be frightened, as the Government would not harm them, they remained in the village.

Left the village 9.30,a.m, and arrived at the mouth of a small creek 1.30,P.M, which leads to a KOMIBATE where a man named KARO resides, this individual for some months back, has been inciting the people against the Government, and on the 14th of December last, he with other companions actually made his appearance on the Kikeri River, in the full glory of his war-paint, and told V.C,IMОВI who was coming up to the station with 3 deserters, that he KARO was going to fight the Government. Surrounded the KOMIBATI and arrested the man KARO. Got under weigh 2.45.P.M, and arrived back at the Station 6.30.P.M.

Resident Magistrate, D.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 103/A.173/15.

Government Secretary's Department.

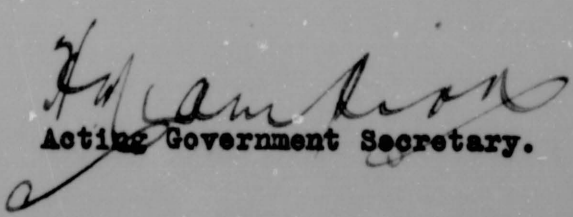
Port Moresby, 20th January, 1915.

The Resident Magistrate,

Delta Division,

KIKORI.Alleged massacre of the MO-RARI people.

In reply to your letter of the 7th instant No. S.1, relative to the alleged massacre of the MO-RARI people, I have to advise you that four additional police will be sent to you by first opportunity.


Acting Government Secretary.

Delta

KIKORI

7th January, 1915

The Honourable

The Government Secretary

PORT MORESBY

Alleged massacre of the MO-RARI people

I beg to forward the following particulars with respect to the above, for your information:-

About two months ago 17 natives from APEVA Village and 34 natives from BABAI Village left the latter village to go and fight the MO-RARI people, who live in the hills about ten miles North of Aird Hill.

I am further informed that some of the MO-RARI people were killed, and I am taking immediate steps to apprehend all concerned in the murder of these people.

At present there are only 21 A.C. attached to this Station, I should be glad, therefore, if four additional Ambare police could be sent here in order to make up the full strength of this Detachment.

H. J. Ryan

Resident Magistrate D.D.

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PATROLS

JACKET

NO 415
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SUBJECT MATTER

1915

PATROL TO THE VILLAGES ON GOARIBARI ISLAND TO ARREST THOSE CONCERNED IN THE MASSACRE OF FIVE MEN BELONGING TO THE VILLAGE OF WERI I DAI ON THE WEST BANK OF THE TURAMA RIVER

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February 4th 1915

The Honourable
The Government Secretary
PORT MORESBY

Massacre of five men belonging to the Village of WERI-I-DAI, on
the West bank of the TURAMA River, by the people of KERWA
and NANAI

I have to inform you that V.C. A-ARI of DOPIMA reported that on the 27th January 1915, the people of KERWA and NANAI killed five men of the Village of WERI-I-DAI which is situated on the West bank of the TURAMA River.

From the information gathered these five unfortunate men came as envoys on a mission of peace to make friends with the GOARIBARI Tribes, from whom they have been estranged for some considerable time.

The village of KERWA contains some of the worst characters in the district who are constantly giving trouble, and are badly in need of a sharp lesson being administered to them.

I am leaving in the morning to endeavour to apprehend the murderers.

H. J. [Signature]
Resident Magistrate, D.D.

PATROL TO THE VILLAGES ON GOARIBARI ISLAND TO ARREST THOSE CONCERNED IN
THE MASSACRE OF FIVE MEN BELONGING TO THE VILLAGE OF WERI-I-DAI ON THE
WEST BANK OF THE TURAMA RIVER

Friday 5th February 1915.

Left the Station at 2-30 p.m. in the whaleboat, accompanied by 9 A.C. and 6 prisoners, canoe in charge of one A.C. and 6 carriers following behind. Arrived opposite UBUA Village 7-30 p.m. and shortly afterwards a fierce storm came up with heavy rain, wind, lightning and thunder. The awning of the whaleboat was smashed, and for four hours whilst the storm lasted, all hands underwent a most miserable time, and on getting ashore at 12 midnight at UBUA, were thankful for the shelter and warmth of the Dubu. The UBUA people issued to the police, carriers and prisoners cooked sago. All the people remained in the Village.

Saturday 6th February

Got under weigh at 5 a.m. on entering the AUMU passage had a strong tide against us, a canoe from MU-MURI-A Village, close to the Station, came up to us, it contained 8 boys who informed me that they wanted to help the Government as they had heard that the KEREWA and NAMAI people would fight the Government. I thanked them and told them that the Government did not want assistance, but as they had come so far I would use their canoe, I then put 2 A.C. in their canoe and 3 A.C. in the Govt. canoe and instructed them to go ahead and close up the creek which runs round the village of KEREWA and not to allow any canoes to come out. On their arrival in front of the village a large crowd of natives were making a hostile display on the bank, waving their spears and arrows and dancing their war dance, a few arrows and one spear were thrown at them. The canoes then kept away from the bank and awaited my arrival. When I arrived, seeing how the position stood, I ordered the Corporal to remain in charge of the whaleboat with the 6 prisoners whilst with 9 A.C. I landed at the end of the Dubu. On seeing us land the people retired to the front of the Dubu. I then split my force in two sending A.C. BA-AM in charge of 4 A.C. to the left hand side of the Dubu, self and remaining 4 A.C. advanced up on the right side.

When we were within about 25 yards of them they broke and fled, I then instructed the police to charge after them, the result of the charge being that 5 men were arrested, during the day 25 others were arrested, amongst them being two of the murderers and escaped prisoner GOU, who made good his escape a few days back from a gang of prisoners working in the garden at KIKORI.

The Dubu, which is 195 yards in length, contained some ghastly relics of the massacre of the four men, the front of the Dubu was ornamented with some of the shin bones, thigh bones, ribs and arm bones of the unfortunate men, also tufts of their hair. Over the fireplace was suspended the upper jaw and 10 fingers of the man KAROU, some of the flesh was on the fingers. Close to another fireplace I came upon a parcel of human flesh and rib bones which were partially roasted.

The launch is badly missed on an expedition such as this for with it the mouths of the various creeks could be watched, and canoes hemmed in.

Induced a lot of the old men and women and children to return to the village.

Local Constable SIWAGA distinguished himself by arresting the man named DARAI, one of the murderers, in the face of arrow fire.

Sunday 7th February.

Despatched four parties in different directions over the Island, 2 A.C. in each party, to find out the whereabouts of these people and where the people of NAMAI had fled to, also to arrest anyone they found.

As is well known, the whole of the Island is a swamp and is intersected with innumerable small creeks not navigable for a whaleboat, and the natives, knowing these creeks so well, have no great difficulty in eluding the Police. Also owing to the incessant rainfall at this time of the year, the Village and all round it is a huge swamp, so much so that every step you take you get bogged. To remedy this defect and to facilitate the work of the police by making the pads which run round the village a bit dry, I gave orders that the old and disused canoes in the village be collected, I then had them split

split up, and placed along the tracks, this being done the work of watching all the approaches to the village was made easier. Had what was left of the remains of the unfortunate men who were killed and eaten, collected and buried, and the front of the Dubu and the cubicles where the remains were found, I had pulled down in order to impress the people that the custom of eating human flesh must cease and that the Government would punish them if they continued the practice. During the day five men were arrested.

Monday 8th February

At KEREWA, despatched 4 canoes with 2 A.C. in each, to search the various creeks for the men wanted. The 4 canoes returned and reported that they were unsuccessful 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. I liberated 25 of the men arrested as, on making enquiries, I found that they had nothing to do with the murders. Gave them some good advice and told them that I expected them to help the Government in apprehending the men wanted, this they promised to do.

Tuesday 9th February.

At 6 a.m. my orderly informed me that escaped prisoner GOU had again made his escape during the early hours of the morning. I immediately went to the end of the Dubu where the prisoners were and sent for the KEREWA people whom I had liberated and for the men that remained in the Village. On their arrival I ordered them to start out and apprehend the escaped prisoner GOU. They all went off and in an hour they returned with the prisoner, I gave the man KEPE, who apprehended him, one pound of tobacco.

At 10 a.m. 20 KEREWA men brought into the camp the man SORIAL, who was one of the principals in the murder of the TURAMA men. Gave each of them a stick of tobacco.

Leaving the Corporal in charge of the camp, self with 4 A.C. left in a canoe for NAMAII village. On arrival found it deserted returned to camp at KEREWA 5-30 p.m.

Wednesday 10th February

Had all the men who were in the village assembled and informed them that I was leaving for KIKORI but would return in a short time also that they were to get the other men who were wanted by the time I returned and not to be frightened and run away as the Government would not arrest them. They told me that they would get the men wanted, which remains to be seen.

Left the village at 12-30 p.m. and arrived at UBUA Village at 3 p.m. everything was orderly here, left at 3-30 and arrived back at KIKORI Station at 8 p.m.

[Handwritten Signature]
Resident Magistrate, D.D.

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Patrol to HEREMA Gulf Division by R. M. D. D.

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Delta

February 20th 1915.

The Honourable
The Government Secretary
Port Moresby

Attempt to murder one John Edward Champion, Recruiter of Port
Moresby, on the 21st January 1915, on the WAME Creek
near NEPOU Village.

I have to report that on the 11th instant three of the KEREMA Detachment of A.N.C. were landed here, they were picked up by the S.L. "Remora" at KAIRU on the Purari Delta, they having been despatched by the S.L. G.D. to this station with a letter containing particulars with respect to the above also a sworn statement made by John Edward Champion.

The man KABAI-I, who committed the offence has been arrested and I am leaving this morning for GROYOLO taking the prisoner with me.

Full particulars with respect to the arrest of the prisoner KABAI-I will be forwarded in due course.

H. H. H.
Resident Magistrate, D.D.

Patrol to KEREMA, Gulf Division, from the 21st of February to
the 5th day of MARCH, 1915.

21st February, 1915.

Left KIKORI Station in the Whaleboat with 10 A.C.s one Carrier & prisoner KABAI-I, canoe in charge of one A.C containing 12 time expired prisoners belonging to the Purari Delta following behind, (9.A.M.

Passed the L.M.S. Mission at Aird Hill 11.45 & pulled into the West-bank of PAI-A inlet 6.20.P.M. and pitched camp.

22nd February.

Got under weigh 6.A.M, & on arriving off the village of VAIMURU, placed Constable's DARU & WARUPE in the canoe, & instructed them to take the ex-prisoners to their respective villages, & to then wait my arrival at KAIMARI Village. Cleared BAPAI Point 12 noon, Bald-head 1.20, and the mouth of the KAIMARI River 2.20, very light southerly wind, passed the mouth of the BAROI River 3.40 and URIKA River 4.40, & turned into the PANAROA River 5.45, arriving at the village of MAIPUA 7.30.P.M.

23rd February.

Left MAIPUA 7.30.A.M, and arrived at the Govt' Rest House OROKOLO 12.30.P.M. sent for the village people and had the whale-boat pulled up on the beach, was a bit disappointed at not finding the R.M, or Mr Champion here. Despatched a letter to the R.M, apprising him of my arrival.

24th FEBRUARY.

At OROKOLO, made inquiries as to the whereabouts of the man Sampson Champion who was assaulted by KABAI-I, but failed to get any information.

25th FEBRUARY.

Left OROKOLO 8.A.M and arrived at KEREMA Station 3.30. P.M, met the R.M who informed me, that the man Champion was up at Mr McDonald plantation on the VAILALA River.

26th FEBRUARY.

At KEREMA, going through Native Labour Matters etc with the Resident Magistrate, Gulf Division.

27th FEBRUARY.

Left KEREMA 10.A.M. and arrived at KEARU Govt' Rest House 4.30.p.m.
Despatched a boy to Vailala with a letter to Mr Champion asking
him to attend at the Govt' rest-house OROKOLO at 10 forenoon on
the 1st day of March.

28th FEBRUARY.

Left KEARU 8.A.M and arrived at the Govt' Rest House Orokolo 3.30.p.m.
1st March.

At OROKOLO, Mr Champion arrived 10.A.M. held Court of P.S. prisoner
KABAI-I committed for sentence.

In a conversation with Mr Champion, he informed me that the natives
of the village of NEPOU (KIRIBARI) were very friendly and most
hospitable, on the both occasions that he camped there, & when he
was leaving the village on the first occasion, he got the V.C to
come with him as a pilot to BABAI Village, & on his return to NEPOU
he landed the V.C. and then left the village in his canoe with the
six-recruits which he got at BABAI, shortly after leaving the village
he spread out his blankets & laid down, & dozed off to sleep, his
HANUABADA boy MITI doing likewise, something seemed to warn him, & he
looked up & saw the man KABAI-I standing over him with the Gun rais-
ed, he then got up & took the gun out of the hands of KABAI-I, and
placed it alongside of him, (and strange to say, he again dozed off
to sleep) then again something seemed to warn him, & he put his
hands over his face & looked up, & saw the man KABAI-I in the act
of striking him with the butt end of the Rifle, KABAI-I struck him
twice & was again making a stroke at him, when MITI the cook-boy
stopped him from delivering the blow, by catching hold of the rifle,
he Champion was stunned by the blows he had received, and was bleeding
g profusely, his eyes been obscured by the blood, one of the other
recruits then caught hold of the gun & jumped with it into the river,
the remainder of the recruits then jumped into the river & swam
ashore. Mr Champion then says that he returned to NEPOU Village,
and when they heard of the assault, and saw Mr Champion covered in
blood, the people were very frightened, he asked them for a crew to
take him to KIKORI, but they would not go with him, as they thought

thought

the KIKORI Government would blame them for the assault, it having been committed in their waters & so near to their village (a most reasonable explanation) seeing that those people have only recently come under control, & the village Constable had only been appointed in the middle of January 1915.

From what I know of the BABAI people, I have no hesitation in stating, that were it not for the presence of the Village Constable of NEPOU, Mr Champion would have never left the Village of BABAI alive.

2nd March.

Left OROKOLO 8.A.M and arrived at MAIPUA Village 3.P.M. Village Constable AUA brought before me the man KAI-ORI whom it was alleged was killed by a man named BAI-I, the latter was tried for the offence, convicted & sentenced to six-months imprisonment by His Honour the deputy C.J.O, from inquiries made, this man was unconscious for two days, and the people were on the point of burying him, when they noticed signs of Life. About four hours after the assault was committed the V.C.s left the village with the man BAI-I under arrest & brought him & the witnesses to KAIMARI Village, where the R.M. was, the R.M then took all the party with him to KIKORI.

The man KAI-ORI has now a large "Cleft" on his skull as a result of BAI-I,s assault, and his mind is now deranged, and it would have been far better if the poor unfortunate man had died.

Held N.M.Court.

Procured seven IMUNU Head-Dresses for the Museum in PortMoresby

Left MAIPUA 5.30, crossed the PANAROA River and pitched camp on the western Bank 7.P.M.

3rd March.

Struck camp & got under weigh 7.A.M, arrived at URIKA Mission 8.A.M, Handed over to N.C.S, IVIA trade goods to the value of £6. Got under weigh 10.A.M and arrived at the village of AKOMA 11.20, met V.C.IVIA who reported everything orderly, the Govt' rest-house and Wharf which I ordered these people to build on my last patrol, was completed. Left AKOMA 11.45, crossed the URIKA River and arrived at KAIMARI Village 5.50.P.M. the V.C.s of UKIARAVI, KAIRU, PAI-ARA

PAI-ARA

KOROPENAIRU, EVARRA and KAI-A-RAVI were assembled here with 36 cases and witnesses, all under the Native Regulations.

Held N.M. Court and finished the case at midnight.

The "Schooner LOTUS" was anchored here, she was in charge of a native, who informed me that they had arrived three-weeks ago, and on their arrival they gave out to the people of the village a lot of Trade-goods, for which they were to receive "SAGO", but so far they had not received any Sago, and they then told me that they were hungry, and asked me to give them some Sago, I gave them three bundles of Sago, they then informed me that they had no Tobacco, & asked me for some, which I refused.

Thursday 4th March.

Left KAIMARI 7.A.M and arrived at VAIMURU Village 10.A.M. heavy rain, V.C. MARIA handed over deserter BIAI and reported that everything was orderly in the village.

Left VAIMURU 12 noon, when crossing ERA BAY a fierce thunder-storm with wind & heavy rain broke on us, and during the storm, the canoe with 2.A.C & 11 prisoners got separated from the whaleboat, and for an hour, I spent a most anxious time searching for her, and when we found her she was half full of water.

Got under weigh, and got neaped in a creek which runs through URAMA Island, when the tide rose, got under weigh, and as we were bearing IVAINU Village on PAI-A Inlet, a GUBU came along, and for a half-hour, had great difficulty in reaching the shore, the people of IVAINU rendered great assistance by coming out in the rain, and carrying everything up to the DUBU.

5th MARCH.

Left IVAINU Village 7.00 A.M., & arrived at the village of NEPOU 8.30, the people were a bit timid at first, on account of the assault

on Mr Champion close to their village, & they thought the Govt would hold them responsible, I soon allayed their fears, & told them I was pleased with them for the assistance they rendered to the White-man on both occasions that he visited their village.

They gave as their reasons for not coming to KIKORI with the White-man the following: - "that they were frightened they would be arrested." They are very indignant with the BABAI people over the assault, & they informed me that they would not let any of the BABAI people to come to their village.

Left the village 9.15 A.M. and arrived back at KIKORI Station 10.P.M.

H. J. [Signature]

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Jacket 4/15.

Patrol to Cape Blackwood to effect the arrest of one
KABAI-I of BABAI village, for assaulting one
John Edward Champion.

PATROL to Cape Blackwood to effect the arrest of one KABAI-I
of BABAI Village, for assaulting one John Edward Champion. 4415

Wednesday 17th February 1915.

Instructed P.O. Grimshaw to proceed in the Whaleboat with 5.A.C.s
& 7 carriers to the mouth of the KIKORI River & their anchor for
the night, & on the following morning to proceed to Cape Blackwood
and their await my arrival.

My reasons for sending the whaleboat to the mouth of
the river, was to conceal my own movements.

Instructed V.C.A-ARI of DOPIMA to take some of the people
of his village, and proceed to the mouth of AI-BAEI creek which is
situated near the point of Cape Blackwood on the Western side, &
watch any canoes which came out of the creek for the man KABAI-I.

Self left the Station 1.30.P.M in a canoe with 7.A.C.s
and 6 prisoners, the Sergeant in another canoe with 5.A.C. and
5 prisoners, arrived at the new Village of MU-MURI-AI 2.P.M, this
village is increasing rapidly, and the people were most eager to
come & assist in the capture of the man KABAI-I, left the village
2.10 & turned into the Douglass River, entered Port BEVAN 5.30,
and at 9.35.P.M, perceived some fires on the West bank, raining
hard, instructed the Sergeant to land with his party on the North
side of the KOMIBATI, self landing on the South side, ~~sixty~~ on
rushing the KOMIBATI arrested 14 men, they belonged to the village
of DUBUMUBU, & they informed me that the man KABAI-I was camped
with two other BABAI men further up the creek which is named AI-BAEI
, liberated the 14 men, and with a guide proceeded up the creek,
on landing where the three-men were camped, found it deserted,
they evidently had received some intimation of my approach, and had
not long left, for their fires were still burning. Should they
have made for the Western Side, they will most likely fall into
the hands of V.C.A-ARI, returned to the KOMIBATI 11.15.P.M.

Thursday 18th February.

Left the KOMIBATI 12 midnight, and between the hours of 12.P.M and 7.A.M rushed 5 other KOMIBATI's, which were occupied by APEWA & DUBUMUBU people, all of whom informed me, that the man KABAI-I was camped on ~~EX~~ AI-BABI creek, but that some more BABAI people had a KOMIBATI in a small bay, close to Cape Blackwood point, so once more got under weigh in our canoes and on surrounding the KOMIBATI found that they were UBUA people.

Get under weigh 2.P.M, turned into a small creek named KEWA-PURI, and arrived on the Western side of Cape Blackwood 3 .30.P.M, was disappointed at not seeing the whaleboat, & searched the mouths of several creeks, but failed to locate her, so pulled into thebank, & set all hands building bush-shelters, as our Fly's were in the whaleboat, on an Island opposite perceived some fires.

Friday 19th February.

Left in the two canoes at 4.A.M, and rushed the KOMIBATI on the island, they turned out to be DOPIMA people, whilst cooking breakfast, P.O.Grimshaw arrived in the whaleboat, and reported that V.C.XX A-ARI had handed over to him the man KABAI-I on the morning of the 18th instant.

Sent P.O.Grimshaw on ahead in the whaleboat, & instructed him to proceed past BABAI Village, & when he got out of sight of the village to haul into the bank & their await me, self with the two-canoes made for BABAI Village, but on landing found it deserted.

Left the village 12 noon & arrived back at the Station 9.P.M.

H. J. Ryan

Resident Magistrate, D.D.

PATROL REPORT.

Kikori

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by Resident Magistrate to

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MORIGI Island on the Turama River for the purpose of
apprehending those concerned in the massacre of the
YAWOKI people

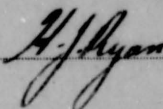
Left Station on 31st March, 1915 Returned to Station on April 9th, 1915.Number of Carriers employed 18 Number of Police taken 15Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Abbari of Lances, Launch capt. P.O. Williams

Villages visited DADEBI, ARA-GU, DOPIMA, MUBUGOA, AIDIA, KEME,
KEREWA, GORO, MU-MURAI and DUBUMUBU.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 4th May, 1915


Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	240 ^{lb}	120 ^{lb}	120 ^{lb}			1 10 0	nil	
Biscuits	80 ^{lb}	60 ^{lb}	20 ^{lb}			1 0 0	nil	
Meat	30 ^{lb}	30 ^{lb}				1 10 0	nil	
Sugar	15 ^{lb}	15 ^{lb}				1 3	nil	
Tea	1 ^{lb}	1 ^{lb}				8	nil	
Soap	2 bars	2 bars				10		
Tobacco	10 ^{lb}	2 ^{lb}	8 ^{lb}			11 8	nil	
Matches	—							
Kerosene	2 gal	1 gal				1 0	1 gal	
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	2						2	
Merch. Cans	2						2	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	3						3	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes	2						2	
Tomahawks	2						2	
TOTAL						£ 4 15 5		

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

Patrol to MORIGI Island on the Turama River, to arrest those
concerned in the Massacre of the XAWCBI people.

31st March, 1915.

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Left the Station in the "Whaleboat" 1.50.P.M. with 11.A.Co, 2
prisoners and 2 carriers, Canoe in charge of the Sergeant with
3.A.Co and 8 carriers following behind. Called at MU-MURI-AI
Village and brought along with us a large canoe with a crew of
8 men. Passed DUBUMUBU Village 5.15 and arrived at DOPIMA
Village 8.30.P.M. pitched camp for the night.

1st April.

The old Chief EMA-I of DOPIMA expressed a wish to accompany me,
so I brought him along, left DOPIMA 9.30.A.M. and arrived at
MUBUGOA Village 10.30, picked up V.C. IMOVI and got under weigh,
arrived at AIDIA Village 11.10, bought four bundles of Sage and
left the village 11.45 arriving at the village of KEMA 2.15.P.M.
met the Chief NANI who informed me, that for a couple of weeks
back, he or his people had seen no signs of smoke arising from
the village of DADEBI on MORIGI Island, and he thought that the
people of DADEBI had left their village, for to go making canoes,
a long way up the TURAMA River. Heavy rain all day.

2nd April.

In camp at KEMA village, shall leave at mid-night for MORIGI. A
large canoe from AIMAHA Village arrived, they informed me that
they wished to come & help the Govt', so I decided to take them,
& utilize there canoe. I then made arrangements to cross to
MORIGI in canoes, as they would be less chance of the natives of
DADEBI seeing them, so made my arrangements as follows :-

Self with 3.A.C in the Government Canoe (Grace)

2.A.C in the MU-MURI-AI " in charge of the Sergt'

2.A.C in the AIMAHA Canoe incharge of Const'BAAM.

2.A.C in the KEME " " Const'AIWAI.

2.A.C inthe Whaleboat in charge of Corp' OIO with
7 carriers & cook boys as crew.

Instructed Corporal OIO that he was not to leave the mouth of KEME
Creek, until an hour after our departure. Left KEME Village in the

above formation 11.35 P.M.

3rd April.

Left the mouth of KEME Creek 12.15.A.M, turned up the TURAMA River, keeping in close to the East Bank, crossed the mouth of the PAIBUNA River, heavy rain falling, when opposite the Northern end of MORIGI crossed the river & surrounded a KOMI-BATI ~~XXXXXX~~ named SASIABU on the Island, where it was thought the DADEBI people were making Sago, it was deserted, so proceeded down stream, keeping in close to the bank, & arrived at the mouth of DADEBI Creek 4.45.A.M, still raining, as the villages are on both sides of the creek, instructed the Sergeant to take his canoe & the KEME canoe to the right bank, whilst self with the Govt' Canoe & the DOPIMA Canoe took on the villages on the left bank, on getting near to the villages, left the canoes and crawled through mud and slime, & on getting to the villages found them deserted, and judging by their appearance have been for some time.

Whaleboat arrived 8.A.M. Ex-prisoner IPE of DADEBI whom I brought with me, informed me that it was a general custom of the people to leave their villages at this time of the year, and go and live for a couple of months up the TURAMA, where they make and build new-canoes.

4th April.

~~Very~~ Left DADEBI at mid-night, blowing strong from the South-East, which raised a big sea & made things unpleasant in the canoes, turned up stream & searched five small creeks, but failed to find any trace of the people, arrived at a KOMI-BATI named DOURAMA 5.A.M, on surrounding it found it deserted, this KOMI-BATI is situated close to the Northern end of the Island. Have now searched the whole of the Eastern side of the Island, and shall search the Western side in the morning. Heavy rain falling.

5th April.

Very heavy rain all night. Got under weigh 5.A.M, rounded the Northern end of the Island & turned down stream, on getting close to the village of ARA-GU, left the canoes and again made a scramble through the mud, on surrounding the Village found it deserted,

5th April Continued.

about 8 small canoes were lying about, and from the appearance of the village, I should say that the people had left it over a month ago.

Left ARA-GU 1.P.M, searched three-creeks & several KOMI-BATI's on the way down, on rounding the Southern end of the Island & on looking up the river, saw smoke arising from the direction of ARA-GU. Arrived back at DADEBI Village 4.15.P.M.

The DARU Launch "ALERT" in charge of Engineer P.O Williams arrived 4.45.P.M.

Having now searched all the creeks and KOMI-BATI's on the Island for the people of DADEBI & ARA-GU, and not having come across them, I am perfectly satisfied that they must have gone up the TURAMA making canoes, however, I shall in the morning search the interior of the Island.

On making inquiries with respect to the smoke which I saw arising from the direction of ARA-GU, I found that a man named EKAI of DOPIMA, who is an ex-policeman, & who accompanied my party in the capacity as one of the Crew for the Canoes, had wilfully set fire to the Dubu at ARA-GU, by putting a fire-stick into the roof just as we were leaving, contrary to the instructions which I gave to the whole of my party, through Sergeant GAIBIRI, had the man EKAI immediately placed under arrest.

6th April.

In camp at DADEBI, sent parties of Police out in various directions, who returned in the evening & reported that they failed to locate any signs of the people.

7th April.

Left DADEBI 4.A.M in the canoes, P.O.Williams with launch "ALERT" towing whaleboat coming behind, crossed to the eastern bank of the river & proceeded up stream, arriving at the KOMIBATI of GIWAVA, and on surrounding it found it deserted. Got under weigh again, raining heavily, turned up the ARI-HI creek, about two miles up, came upon a deserted KOMI-BATI, turned back down stream, & on entering the Turama, proceeded further^F up stream, and turned into the GOARI Creek, this creek is situated opposite the northern end

7th April Cont'

of MORIGI Island, leaving the Launch & whaleboat anchored at the mouth, proceeded up the creek in the canoes, about four miles up came upon a deserted KOMI-BATI of 15 houses, returned down the creek, arriving back at the Launch 4.30.P.M. Pitched camp. Raining all day.

8th April.

Got under weigh 4.A.M, up the Turama, about 7 miles up arrived at the mouth of the TURI-TURAMA Creek 5.30, leaving the Launch & whaleboat anchored at the mouth, proceeded up the creek in the canoes for a distance of about 4 miles, & came to a deserted KOMIBATI, on returning to the Launch, had Breakfast, and got under weigh down stream, searched two other creeks on the way down, & found a deserted KOMIBATI in each.

Owing to the food supplies becoming exhausted, decided to return, but shall make another patrol at the end of the month, when I hope to come on the DADEBI people in their village.

Got under weigh & arrived at the OMATE River mouth 4.P.M & at KERENWA Village 4.45, instructed the people to start off at once & get the remainder of their people, who were concerned in the massacre of the WERI-A-DAI people..

Arrived at DOPIMA Village 6.P.M, made inquiries for the Chief UTUAMA whom I wanted for the murder of a man named BAIRIMI, they informed me that he was away at a KOMIBATI, instructed them to go & get him, a canoe with 10 natives left.

9th April.

Visited OORO Village, & instructed the people that they were to bring the 4 men concerned in the murder of the man KABARU.

Returned to DOPIMA, & shortly afterwards the DOPIMA Canoe returned and handed over the man UTUAMA whom I immediately placed under arrest.

Get under weigh 2.30.P.M & arrived at DUBUMUBU Vill' 3.15, left the village 3.30. and arrived back at the Station 10.P.M.

H. J. P. Ryan
Resident Magistrate, D.D.

PATROL REPORT.

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STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by *A. M. and P. O. Hubert* to*GEBABARI Village, Sidik Oette* for the purpose of*apprehending those concerned in the massacre of the
MORARI people.*Left Station on *April 14th 1915* Returned to Station on *April 16th*Number of Carriers employed *14* Number of Police taken *14*Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge *Launch "Alet" P. A. Williams, Helmsman of Connaught*Villages visited *MU-MURI-AI and GEBABARI*

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Date *4th May, 1915**H. J. Ryan*

Officer in Charge of Station.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office,
Kikori, Delta Division,
4th May, 1915.

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

Report of a Patrol to GEBABARI Village, Aird Delta, to apprehend
those concerned in the Massacre of the MORARI People.

April 14th.

Leaving P.O. Grimshaw in charge of the Station, self accompanied by P.O. Herbert, 14.A.C., 8 carriers & 6 prisoners left in the launch "ALERT" towing whaleboat & a canoe 1.A.M. Called at MU-MURI-AI Village 1.30. & picked up a large canoe & a crew of six-men, got under weigh & on arriving close to the mouth of the Kikori River anchored 4.20.A.M. Instructed P.O. Herbert to proceed in the MU-MURI-AI canoe with 7.A.C., towing whaleboat to a small creek which enters at the back of GEBABARI Village, & on arriving at the creek, for him to anchor the whaleboat inside the mouth at the junction of two creeks, one of which runs down to BABAI. P.O. Herbert left 4.30.P.M. Instructed P.O. Williams to bring the launch at daylight to where P.O. Herbert left the whaleboat. Self left with 7.A.C., in the GOVT' Canoe 5.A.M. passed down in front of DUBUMUBU Village, & as we were approaching the front of GEBABARI Village our progress was stopped, owing to it been low tide, so was obliged to leave the Canoe in charge of 1.A.C & the six-prisoners, self with 6.A.C., proceeded through the mud, in places it was up above our knees, & it was a task at times to lift our feet out of it, this delayed us, & as we were within about a hundred yards from the DUBU, two women coming out fishing perceived us & gave the alarm, & a wild stampede took place. P.O. Herbert arrived with his party 7.A.M. one would have to ~~remember~~ know them, to recognise him & his party, as they were covered in mud from head to heels, they also were

obliged to leave their canoes, owing to the low tide. six prisoners were apprehended in the rush, amongst them been two of the leaders in the MORARI Massacre. Send a canoe round with a note to P.O. Williams, for him to bring the launch & whaleboat round to the front of the village. Launch arrived 11.P.M. Heavy rain all day.

April 15th.

In camp at GEBABARI Village. Instructed P.O. Williams to tow the whaleboat back to the station & leave her there, also to bring some fresh water & some more provisions, as I intend to bring the BABAI people to account for their share in the Massacre. Launch left for KIKORI station 10.A.M. During the day self with P.O. Herbert scoured the swamps in various directions with parties of Police, Sergeant GAIBIRI in charge of the camp. As the result of our operations 4 others were apprehended, all of whom were concerned in the MORARI massacre, & two of them were also concerned in the plot to kill Mr Champion.

Launch returned 6.P.M. & P.O. Williams handed me a letter from P.O. Grimshaw, which stated that a prisoner was shot dead whilst attempting to escape from Gaol. This put an end to any further operations against these people & the BABAI people for the present, as I decided to leave for the Station in the morning.

Having received information during the day, that EABI of DUBUMUBU Village, long wanted on a charge of Murder, was in his house in the village, I sent 4.A.C.s who knew his house to arrest him, they left at 9.P.M. & returned with prisoner EABI 1.A.M. this arrest was performed so quietly, that no one in the village of DUBUMUBU knew that EABI was arrested until the morning, the A.C.s found him asleep.

April 16th.

Left GEBABARI Village 9.A.M. in the launch "ALERT" towing canoes & arrived back at the Government Station 2.P.M.

Resident Magistrate.

No. **9/15**

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI.D.D. STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by **Resident Magistrate** to
to **GI-OI Komibati on the OMATE River** for the purpose of
apprehending certain men concerned in the murder of BA of GORO

Left Station on **16th May** Returned to Station on **17th May**

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken **eight**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **DARU. E.P.O. Williams**

Villages visited **GI-OI Komibati**

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Date **15th June, 1915.**



Officer in Charge of Station.

QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	40 ⁴ / ₁₀						40 ⁴ / ₁₀	Sage used
Biscuits	nil							
Meat	8 lbs						8 lbs	
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap	1 Bar						1 Bar	Sage
Tobacco	2 ⁴ / ₁₀						2 ⁴ / ₁₀	
Matches								
Kerosene	1 Gall						1 Gall	
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	1						1	
Kerosene Cans	1						1	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks	2						2	
TOTAL £						-----		

The only food used was Sage.

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA

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Resident Magistrate's Office

Kikeri, D.D?

15th June, 1915.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

PORT MORESBY

Report of a patrol to GI-OI Komibati on the OMATI River to arrest
to arrest certain men concerned in the Murder of BA of GORO.

Sunday May 16th

Left the Station in the Launch DARU accompanied by E.P.O. Williams and 8 A.C's and towing two canoes, also 8 prisoners as crew for the canoes; 5-30 p.m.; turned into the O-I Creek 7.30 p.m. and anchored 8-40 p.m. near the mouth of the A-A River.

Monday, May, 17th

Instructed E.P.O. Williams to get under weigh at daylight, and left him a guide to pilot him to GI-OI Creek on the OMATE River. Self left with 6 A.C's in the two canoes 4 a.m., raining hard, arrived at GI-OI Creek 7 a.m., as we were proceeding up the Creek, heard some drums playing, so landed four of the A.C's and instructed them to proceed quietly in the direction where the drums were playing. Self with 2 A.C's proceeded further up the Creek, and came upon a small Creek which led in the direction of where the drums were playing, proceeded up it and came in view of the Komibati, landed and crawled up towards the houses, the four police were doing likewise on the other side, then rushed the houses and captured eight men, amongst them was one ANAI wanted on a charge of murder, liberated 7 of the men and proceeded back; on arriving at the mouth of the GI-OI Creek at 9 a.m. was surprised to see that the Launch had not arrived, so was obliged to do without breakfast, the police and prisoners being more fortunate, they having got cooked sago from the GORO people in the Komibati.

10 a.m. still no signs of the launch, so despatched Constable AIVAI back in a canoe to where I had left the launch. Self with

with

three of the A.C's proceeded ~~up~~ further up the OMATE River to WANIA Creek, found a lot more of the GORO people, none of the men wanted were amongst them, I instructed them that they were to hand over the men that were wanted and this they promised to do, returned to GI-OI Creek 11-30.a.m., still no signs of the launch, raining hard.

3.30.p.m. as the launch has not shown up and being wet and hungry, I decide to make for the Station, so got under weigh; 7.p.m. as we were passing the place where I had left the launch anchored, fired off two shots and got a reply from further up the river, the launch then came along and on asking the reasons why my instructions were not carried out, R.P.O. Williams informed me that he went up the wrong river, and not finding me, returned to the Station for more benzine $\frac{1}{2}$. (a most idiotic performance) bearing in mind the fact that on leaving on this patrol ample benzine and kerosene were taken for six days, and further he had ample guides, whose advice he simply ignored, which led to unpleasantness with the police he had with him, who knew where I was and that I was without food. The canoe which I had sent to look for the launch ~~xxxx~~ came back; and I returned to the Station, arriving there at 11.p.m.

Resident Magistrate.

PATROL REPORT.

KIKORI

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by Actg. A. R. M. Herbert & P. O. Kirby to
URAMA and district north of INI Isl. for the purpose of
getting in touch with the natives of the upper reaches of the ERA River
and vicinity.

Left Station on 24th June, 1915 Returned to Station on 30th. June, 1915

Number of Carriers employed Nil. Number of Police taken 1 Corpl & 9 A.C.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch "Kikori" - C.L. Herbert.

Villages visited KINOMERI, TOVE-I, MAI-AKI, EBI-KA-O, AURARU, ?, BABI, KIFI, KIKORI,
KIPAIA, KO IRAVI, MAIPUA, VAIMURU.

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Date 2nd July, 1915.

 Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.					Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.	Government cost.		
Rice...	4 mats	2	-	-	2	10	2	
Biscuits								
Meat	20 lbs	20 lb	-	-	20 lbs	10	-	
Sugar	8 lbs	8 lbs	-	-	8 lbs	1 8	-	
Tea	-							
Soap	1 bar	1 bar			1 bar	5	-	
Tobacco	15 lbs	1½ lbs	-	6 lbs	7½ lbs	8 1	7½ lbs	
Matches	-							
Kerosene	1 gal	1 gal	-	-	1 gal	1	-	
Tents								
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	1						1	
Kerosene Cans	-						-	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	4	1		2	2	3 4	2	
Knives, other	-							
Belts	4			4	4	3 4	-	
Pouches	-							
Print	15 yds			5	5	6 3	10 yds	
Twill	12 yds			12	12	6	-	
Handkerchiefs	-							
Beads	-							
Mirrors	2			2	2	1	-	
Axes	-							
Half Axes	3	1		1	2	3 3	2	
Tomahawks	-							
TOTAL						£	2 14 4	

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE
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Government Secretary's Department,
Port Moresby, 23rd December, 1915.

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The A/Resident Magistrate,
Delta Division,
Kikori.

With reference to your letter No. 31/15 of the
18th September last, relative to the Patrol Report No.P/11/15
I now append herete copy of a minute by His Excellency the
Lieutenant Governor to whom that the communication was
submitted:-

"There is no village known as Kikori; Kikori is the name
of the DUBODAIMU at the village of IBOMO. IBOMO is on the
river IRABE of which "Era Bay" is probably an anglicis-
ed form."

James W. Balda
Government Secretary.

P/11/15.

KIKORI, Delta

1st July, 1915.

The Resident Magistrate,

Delta Division.

KIKORI.

Patrol to the villages of URAMA and north to MAIPUA on the ERA River.

I have to report that I left the Station on the 24th ultimo. in the launch "Kikori" with the whaleboat in tow accompanied by P.O. Kirby and 10 A.C.s. Pass Aird Hill at noon and camp on PAIA Inlet at 2.15 p.m. for dinner. Enter O-PENA creek, URAMA Isl. at 5 P.M. Pass the deserted village of OMAU-N and anchor between the villages of KINOMERI and TOVE-I. The chief IPA-A was away from his village and the remainder of the evening was spent in getting information of the URAMA Isl. villages, etc.

The villages with the names of the chief men are as follows:-

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Chiefs.</u>	<u>Creek.</u>
OMAU-A	TAPU & GAWARU	O-PENA
DAUPAI of KINOMERI.	IPA-A, GEGAI & KA-A.	BI-O-PWI
TOVE-I or IWAINU.	BAPU-A.	TAVARI
MAI-AKI.	DUPAI-I, BAI-KAU & AI-WAGA.	WAMUPA
EBI-KA-O.	AU-WO.	"
KOPI or IWAINU	KOWERE & EBENE.	
GI-ME	A-VIKI.	

Owing to the shallow water near the village, we were obliged to leave at 8 p.m. and anchor further down the creek. Approx distance for day 30 miles.

Friday 25th.

At 7 a.m. leave for the village of MAI-AKI, proceeding down the IPI-AWA creek for about a mile and a half, arriving about 7.15 a.m. All the women left on our arrival and a number of men were seen getting away in canoes. Landed and spent some time in the village which consisted of about 50 houses. The chief AIWAGA was given a present. Inquiries were made for the necessary distribution of the three boxes of trade of native labourers but no satisfactory information was forthcoming to warrant the distribution. Some difficulty was experienced in conversing with the natives though both GOARIBARI and PURARI interpreters were used. Proceeded on to the village of EBI-KA-O, about five minutes run from MAI-AKI and remained there for some time. The village is about the same size as MAI-AKI and built mostly over the water. The population of these two villages must be nearly three thousand.

Returned again to KINOMERI and collected a small vocabulary of the URAMA dialect which is appended hereto.

I endeavoured to obtain a guide for the remainder of the patrol, but though a good reward was offered, no one could be persuaded to accompany us. As it was again approaching low water, we were obliged to get away from the village and as I had been informed that the people of IWAINU Village on PAIA Inlet were away buying sago I considered it best to proceed at once with the patrol up the MURA River. Leave KINOMERI at 11.15 a.m. and arrive at the entrance to the MURA River at 1 p.m.

Anchored at 1.30 p.m., creek branches N. and E. Natives were seen in canoes but could not be persuaded to come near. Continue N. at 2.15 p.m. At 3 p.m. the river branches N. and W. Continue N. At 3.15. proceed N.W. leaving a branch of the river running E.

At 3.35 p.m. river branches W. and N. with coconuts showing to the west. Proceed west. The river here is about 100 yds wide in each branch.

At 3.50 p.m. the river branches S.S.W. and N. Proceed E. At the stream, narrowing to a creek 20 yards wide, branches W. and N. Proceed N. See a man and woman in a small canoe in creek running N.E. They immediately take to the bush. At 4.20 p.m. come to a dead end and launch runs aground. Return and proceed N.E. up the creek in which the two natives were seen

Creek.

Creek branches S.E. and N. Proceed north and run aground in a small creek near a garden. Proceed on another 100 yards in whaleboat and come on to a village. Three old men remained in the village and presented us with sticks of sago. The rest of the villagers had run away. The name of the village was AURARU and the chief's name was AMAGU, but he had decamped with the others and could not be persuaded to return. The name of the small creek was KEWIRAKA. The village consisted of about 18 dilapidated houses and the natives seen were a poor ill-natured looking lot - though doubtless only the old and invalid had remained in the village on our approach.

They understood very little of either NAMAU or KEIGWA dialect.

Leave at 5.50 p.m. and take the creek bearing S.E. which should intersect the large river that was passed running North at 3.35 p.m. This was reached at 6.30 p.m. and was still running due north. Anchor and put police ashore to prepare their meal. Approximate distance from MURA mouth - 18 miles. Approx. distance for day - 28 miles.

Soon after coming to anchor, drums and dancing could be heard in a south-easterly direction and later voices were distinguished higher up the river in a northerly direction. Being bright moonlight, we got under weigh and proceeded on up the river and after coming to anchor again found that the voices were still higher up - about a quarter of a mile away, and on the river bank. After much calling we got a reply but the SCARIBARI interpreter could understand only a few odd words of the language used. On being told that we would come up to the village in the morning they asked if we were frightened to come at night - promising to remain in the village if we did so. Got under weigh and anchored off the village amidst much shouting and commotion ashore, which soon subsided and with the exception of the howling of dogs soon all was quiet, the whole village having decamped and refusing to answer any shouts. Throughout the night voices could be heard on the outskirts of the village and the dancing in the village to the S.E. continued without ceasing till daylight.

Saturday 26th

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At daylight two or three natives were seen on the river bank and were at length persuaded to venture out to the launch and were given some calico. Anchored close into the village and prepared breakfast, but only a few natives would remain in the village. Practically no conversation could be held with them - they only repeating, to the best of their ability, the various questions put to them in the NAMAU and KERESWA languages. The village was of the KERESWA type having a large DUBU about 80 yards long, similar to those of GOARIBARI, but slightly different in the manner of construction of the cabins inside. Over each entrance at either end was a rudely constructed figure of wicker work to represent a man, not seen in the DUBUs of the KERESWA people. Unfortunately I was unable to get the name of the village from the natives - they appearing either not to understand our inquiries or wilfully to ignore them and persisted in merely repeating the words of the two interpreters and chatter in their own dialect. Leave at 8.10 a.m. in search of the village from which the sounds of dancing were heard during the night. Return down river for about a mile and enter a creek running east at 9.35 a.m. At 9.50 the creek - gradually widening - branches S. and E. Proceed E. At 10.5 a.m. the creek widens to 300 yards with four or five villages showing. River branches N. and N.E. Proceed N.E. and anchor at 10.15 at one of the villages. Some of the village people return after running away and through the KERESWA interpreter I am able to hold limited conversation.

The village's name is BABI. Two other villages in sight are KUPI and KOPI and there is also an IARI. All are within a mile's radius and there appear to be a number of other villages in the vicinity. The interpreter informs me that the language of these people is more like that of the KUMU-KUMU people with which he is not conversant. Whilst in the village about a score of men put in an appearance but the women keep in the background and to look in their direction is sufficient to make them blink back into hiding. These people are not friendly with the people of URAMA. The men seen were all of large stature and finely proportioned.

Leave at 11.15 a.m. and call in at the village of KUPI where a number
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of men came out onto the bank. Leave at 11.50 a.m. - very swift running current - and travel S.E. to S.E. River about 200 yards wide. At 12.25 p.m. river branches S.E. & S.W. Proceed S.E. At 12.50 p.m. enter what is apparently the MRA River travelling N.N.E. against the current. Anchor at 5 p.m. off the village of KIKORI. Put the police ashore to cook their dinner on the river bank on the outskirts of the village. As the village people had run away A.C.'s WARUPI and KORVI approached the village to ~~investigate~~ ^{investigate} them. They shortly returned saying that arrows had been fired at them by a number of men. Put the police into the launch and enter the ~~channel~~ ^{channel} through the village. P.O. Kirby and 4 A.C.'s land but could only see natives in the distance. Owing to the low state of the ~~water~~ ^{water} were unable to proceed with the launch further up the creek and was obliged to return into the main river. Remained some time calling to the people but without effect.

Leave at 5 p.m. for NI-PI-A Village travelling N. Enter KUPIRI Creek at 5.15 p.m. travelling E., leaving the MRA River still running N. Arrive at the village at 5.30 and anchor. A number of people remained in the village but were very timid on our landing. After distributing some tobacco, they became more confident and one man, who spoke a little HAMA, informed the police that during the month some VAIMURA men had been killed near the village of KIKORI by the people of that village, which probably accounted for KIKORI's attitude towards the police this afternoon. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of the NIPIA folk as to the number of VAIMURU men killed - five being the greatest number mentioned.

It would appear that the people of KIKORI have been bragging of their want of respect for the Government, they - according to our KIPAIA informant - being the only village in the district who was not "righteous" of the Government, whom they did not consider "strong".

Camp for the night at KIPAIA. Approx. distance for day 20 miles.

Sunday 27th.

Leaving KIPAIA at 7.30 a.m. turn into the MRA River going N. to N.E. with a strong favourable tide. At 8.30 a.m. turn into creek running E. and anchor at KOIRAVI Village, consisting of about 12 houses.

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After a great deal of persuasion I got one man to come back into the village and accept a present of calico and, by persistent coaxing, at last got about a score of men out of the surrounding scrub. Two of these men had been to work at Port Moresby at some time or other but strange to say were as timid as the rest though they settled down and seemed more at ease than the others. No women could be persuaded to return to the village.

Leave at 10.10 a.m. and enter the ERA River still running North. At 10.30 a.m. pass a large deserted sago making camp, and later a smaller camp of natives who call out that they were URAMA people and remained in the village as we passed close by. River bending W. and N.W. Proceed N.W. At 10.40 a.m. river branches N.E. & N.W. Enter the N.W. branch (YAWO Creek) and arrive at the village of MAIPUA at 10.55 a.m.

With the exception of two men the whole village had decamped and the same procedure had to be undergone, as at MOIRAVI, to persuade a few to return. - amongst them being a few women.

Remain in the village until 12.30 p.m. and start on return journey. Anchor off the URAMA sago village but the fact that we intended to land was too much for some of them, who immediately left for the scrub. A number of men remained and were soon out calling the others in and within half an hour all were back again in their houses.

They were people of MAI-AKI Village (URAMA) and the chief DUFAL-I was with them. ~~xxxxxx~~ They numbered about 50, and were camped at this spot making sago and canoes. Large presents of sugar cane and ~~xxxxxx~~ bananas were given to the police. There were two ex-native labourers in the village who were a great help in getting the people to return into the village. Inquiries were made at all villages visited this morning for the rightful owners of the trade, brought for distribution but without result.

A very strong tide was running down the river and the launch became fouled at anchor in a mass of floating timber and the anchor was eventually extricated with difficulty - the URAMA people lending a willing hand.

Leave at 2.30 p.m. for MOIRAVI arriving at 2.50., to find the village again practically deserted. Leave again at 3.30 p.m. to again visit the village

village of KIKORI in connection with the alleged killing of VAIMURU men and the statement of the people of the village that they considered the Government of little importance. Instead of proceeding straight to the village creek off the KRA River, we continued down a branch of the river running south. Landed P.O. Kirby and 8 A.C.s to approach the village from the rear and with the empty whale-boat in tow I returned in the ka launch back to the river proper to attract the attention of the village and so assist the approach of P.O. Kirby and his party onto the village. When off the village I heard eight shots fired and P.O. Kirby and police soon afterwards appeared on the river bank with a prisoner.

Mr. Kirby informed me that the village was evidently awaiting the arrival of the police and he encountered a large number of men with bows and arrows on the outskirts of the village. They immediately fired on the Government party and the officer was obliged to order the police to fire over their heads. Other arrows were fired but fortunately none of the party was hit, one of the A.C.s clothing being pierced by an arrow. The prisoner was taken in the act of drawing his bow.

After picking up the party and as it was getting dark, we proceeded down the river about two miles and anchored at 6.30 p.m. Approximate distance for day - 18 miles.

Monday 28th.

Get under weigh at 7.15 a.m. and again anchor off the village of KIKORI. With the exception of 2 A.C.s the whole party lands taking the prisoner ashore with them. Searched throughout the village but only see one native running in the distance. The village was a large one scattered over a large area and thickly interspersed with sago and dense undergrowth. No response was got to the calling of the prisoner and police. Remained in the village for an hour and a half and then returned to the launch after destroying a number of bows and arrows found in the DUBU-DAIMA and leaving the pieces in a heap at the front of the building. Remained off the village to see if the prisoners friends would venture out onto the bank and kept calling for them. After half an hour a few men appeared on the bank and conversation was held through the NAMAU interpreter. It was explained to them that

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the prisoner AKIA would be taken to KIKORI for his part in the attack on the police yesterday and that he would be returned to them in due course. They seemed duly impressed and three of them even went so far as to come out in a canoe to say good-bye to the prisoner, but their courage failed them at the last minute and they turned back.

With respect to their alleged killing of the VAIMURU people they said that they had fought but that no one had been killed.

Leave at 10.15 a.m. for VAIMURU to endeavour to obtain further information in this respect. Proceed down the creek to the east of KIKORI which runs S.E. At 10.40 the creek widening to a river bends S.W. and from 11 a.m. to 11.25 varies from S.E. to W. At 11.30 a.m. leave the river running N.W. and enter small creek going S. At 11.45 creek branches N. & E. Proceed E. At 11.55 creek branches S. & N.E. Proceed N.E. At noon creek bends N.W. At 12.30 p.m. branches N. and one to E. Proceed E. From 12.25 to 12.35 varies from N.E. to E.

At 12.40 creek gradually widens and branches N.W. & N.E. Proceed N.E. and then S.E. and at 12.55 p.m. enter the KAPAINA River running N. & S. at a point about 9 miles above the AI-A River mouth. Proceed downstream and enter AI-A River at 2.15 p.m., anchoring off VAIMURA Village at 4.15 p.m. Wait for rise of tide and enter VAIMURU creek and camp.

Make inquiries concerning the trouble with KIKORI village and it would appear that the whole affair has been greatly enlarged upon or that, owing to the imperfect interpretation, the information given by the people of KIPAIWA was misconstrued.

The VAIMURA people know of none being killed but they say that a brush recently took place between men of VAIMURU and KIKORI at a VAIMURU sago village off the KAPAINA but that no one was hurt on either side. None of the VAIMURU men who actually took part in the affair were in the village.

Distance for day approximately 30 miles.

Tuesday 29th.

Leave at 7.15 a.m. for the station having sent the whale-boat on through the small creek running into ERA bay to be taken in tow later, as there was a nasty sea running outside.

Waited

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Waited at the top of MRA bay until 1 p.m. for the whaleboat and was obliged to run back and take it in tow, the crew making little headway against the strong ebb tide.

Camp on PAIA Inlet at 6 p.m. and put police ashore to prepare their meal. Await rise of moon and proceed on to the Kattx Station, arriving at 12.5 a.m.

There can be no doubt that the districts traversed by this patrol contain a large native population and the inadequacy of the interpreters with the party is to be regretted.

Approximate distance of patrol by water - 170 miles.

Owing to the unfavourable weather conditions, bearings onto Aird Hill were unable to be taken from the upper reaches of MRA River.

Rough map of route taken enclosed herewith.

G. Herbel

Actg. A. R. N.

Delta Division.

1915 ✓

No. 7/12/15

PATROL REPORT.

Kikori

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by A/B. A.R.M. Herbert to

Purari Delta

for the purpose of

returning tuii-expired prisoners to their homes; distributing D.N.S. Trade to west of Kui & general inspection

Left Station on August 10th Returned to Station on August 16th

Number of Carriers employed Nil Number of Police taken See Logp. & 3A.C.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge "Kikori" - C.L. Fisher

Villages visited KAIMARE, UKIARAVI, HORO PENAIRU, KAIRU, IARI, MAIPUA
AKOME, VAIMURA, AIPIKAI (Utama Is.) MAI-ARI (Utama Is.)
KIHO-MAI (Utama Is.) IWAINU (Utama Is.) KIRIBARI.

- (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited. 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 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 half-sheet of ruled foolscap 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 must be shown within, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 18th August 1915

A. J. Myers

Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	3 <i>maisi</i>	2	-	-	2	10	1	
Biscuits	1 <i>ku</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	7 6	$\frac{1}{2}$ <i>ku</i>	
Meat	4 <i>ku</i>	4	-	-	4	4	-	
Sugar	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Tea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Soap	1 <i>bar</i>	1	-	-	1	5	-	
Tobacco	3 <i>lbs.</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$ <i>lb.</i>	-	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	3 3	-	<i>Buyung food etc.</i>
Matches	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Kerosene	1 <i>gal.</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$ <i>gal.</i>	-	$\frac{1}{2}$ <i>gal.</i>	1	1	-	
Tents	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Flies	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Lamps	3	-	-	1	1	3	2	<i>Present to chief.</i>
Buckets	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Kerosene Cans	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Knives & Sheaths	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Knives, 18in.	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Knives, other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Belts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Pouches	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Print	10 <i>yd.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	10	
Twill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Handkerchiefs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Beads	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Mirrors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Axes	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Half Axes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Tomahawks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOTAL £						1 9 2		

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

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Kikori, Delta

18th. August, 1915.

The Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division.

K I K O R I,

Patrol to the Purari Delta to distribute D.N.L. Trade, return time-expired prisoners to their homes and general inspection.

I have to report that under your instructions, I left Kikori on the above Patrol on 10th. inst. with 1 Lce.-Corpl. & three A.C.s in the launch "Kikori" towing the whaleboat with the time-expired prisoners.

Leaving the Station at 9 a.m. arrive at the Urama Village of KINOMERI at 3.30p.m. I was unable to anchor off the village as the tide was right out leaving an expanse of mud flats. A number of villagers, including the chief IPA-A waded out to the launch through the mud.

They informed me that a number of canoes with people from the Urama village of AI-PI-KAI had gone to KAIMARE about a month ago for the purpose of buying dogs from the people of the latter village.

A quarrel had arisen during the bartering and the Urama people had fired some arrows from their canoes one of which had hit a man of KAIMARE.

Urama then left in a hurry and in their haste left two of their number a man named A-KAH and his wife WATA.

behind in the village .

Since then nothing had been heard of these missing ones.

Waited for the rise of the tide until 7.p.m.and proceeded on and anchored at 8.p.m.off Mra Bay.Strong south-east wind blowing all night.

Wednesday 11th.

Get under weigh at 7.a.m.The south-east wind still prevailing,I proceeded by the top route around INI Island.Enter the KAPAINA River at 10.30a.m.and arrive at KAIMARE at 1.p.m.

Make inquiries into the URAMA affair throughout the afternoon.Examine a number of natives,including the two Village Constables (IVIPIA and EAPI)but no one is able to give me any information as to the present whereabouts of the missing Urama man and woman.A short account of the affair,as given by these natives is appended to this report.

I was informed that there was a quantity of articles of trade,belonging to the Urama people,still in the village and left by the owners in their hurried departure.

These were collected and placed in the Rest House to be taken back to the owners on my return.

The village Constables had nothing further to report of the village.The new Rest House is completed.

Instruct V.C.IVIPIA to accompany the Patrol and return with it to Kikori.

Thursday 12th.

Leave KAIMARE at 7.10a.m.and arrive at UKIARAVI at 9.10.A.M.Hold Court for Native matters and distribute D.N.L.Trade.Give the uniform to V.C.OVE-KARARA appointed in the sted of KAIRI,resigned.Heavy rain.Leave for KOROPENAIRU.Hold court for Native matters in the village and an examination into a charge of attempt to murder against a native of UKIARAVI.Send the whaleboat,in charge of A.C.MAUPU with the prisoners to AKOME and thence on to MAIPUA to await the arrival of the launch.Continuous heavy rain.All the waterways are overflowing and running strongly.Leave KOROPENAIRE (V.C.EVOI for KAIRU (V.C.PAKEKE)and arrive at 2 p.m.

V.C. PAKEKE reports all in order. Instruct him to take any case to MAIPUA and await the patrol there. New Rest Houses at KOROPENAIRU and KAIRU now completed. Leave at 3.10p.m. for IARI. Towards evening the A.C. at the helm takes the wrong turning and at 7.p.m. anchor in an unfamiliar creek. Rain all night.

Friday 13th.

Leave again for IARI at 7.30a.m. with a native from a neighbouring garden as guide. Arrive at 9.a.m. (V.C.s KEAIYA and BAIRI-PIRIKA). Hold Court for Native Matters. Owing to the swollen state of the river, most of the village is flooded. Leave at 11.a.m. and arrive at MAIPUA at 1.p.m. (V.C.s AUA and PURAVA). Hold Court for Native Matters and an examination into a charge of Wilful Murder against a native KEAIYA of MAIPUA. Make inquiries for the nine native labour deserters from this village for whom warrants are held but find that none of them have returned to the village. The whaleboat had arrived at the village this morning and with her in tow leave at 3.30p.m. for URIKA and arrive at 4.30p.m. Remain overnight. There were a few KAIMARE natives employed by Rev. Holmes and these I examined as to their knowledge of the affair between their village and Urama.

Saturday 14th.

Leaving URIKA at 9.30a.m. arrive at AKOME (V.C. IVIA). Distribute D.N.L. Trade and hold Court for Native Matters. The Village Constables of PAI-ARA (OVE) and KAIRU (Pakeke) had arrived overnight with prisoners. Set the village people to work cleaning the village. Leave at 2.p.m. and arrive at KAIMARE at 5.p.m. Examine others in connection with the Urama affair. Since leaving this village further Urama belongings had been brought to the Rest House to be taken back to Urama. There were over forty cooking pots, arm shells etc. These pots would appear to be a source of currency between KAIMARE & URAMA. The majority had never been used. They are brought to KAIMARE in the first place by lakatois from the eastern end of the Territory and traded for sago. Urama folk make periodical visits to KAIMARE for the special purpose of prostituting their women and the pots are used as payment, and in this instance the Urama people had again used the
earthware

to purchase dogs from the Kaimarians for food at some approaching feast.

Sunday 15th.

Leave KAIMARE at 8.30a.m. after holding Court for Native Matters. Heavy swell rounding Bapai Point. Arrive at VAINURU at 9.40 and hold Court for Native Matters. New Rest House complete. Leave at 10.30 a.m. and arrive at AI-PI-KAI (Urama) Village at 12.40p.m. Launch runs aground in endeavouring to go right up to the village. Distribute the cooking pots belonging to the people of this village. They informed that the missing man and woman had not returned. I told them that the Government would continue making inquiries until the fate of these two people were known. I advised them in the meantime to desist from effecting reprisals on KAIMARE.

Whilst in conversation with these people, V.C. IVIPIA who was with me in the launch was subjected to a running fire of questions.

The owners seemed duly impressed at regaining their property.

Proceeded onto the next Urama village of MAI-AKI and returned the rest of the goods and chattels. A number of these folk ran away on our approach but soon re-appeared when they heard that their belongings were awaiting distribution.

The tide falling fast, I proceeded onto KINOMERI and camped for dinner. All the women and children remained in the village, which is fast becoming reconciled to the visits of the Government.

Leave at 2.p.m. and run into PAIA Inlet, landing at the Urama village of IWAINU. Most of the folk left, but a number of men remained in the DUBU and before I left, women returned to their houses. Cross Paia Inlet in a heavy swell from the south east and enter the KIEIK KIRIBARI creek. Low water and the launch runs aground before reaching the village of NEPOU. Go onto the village in the dingey. V.C. AI-ANI was in the village. A number of women fled at our approach but soon became reconciled to our presence in the village and returned to their houses.

Instruct the V.C. to return to the Station with me and bring with him the relatives of the man EBU whose trade is awaiting distribution.

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A number of the village men returned with me to the launch and worked with a will to pull her back into deep ~~water~~water, but by this time the tide was right out and we were forced to remain. Afloat again at 10.p.m. and anchor down the creek.

Monday 16th.

Leave at 6.p.m. Forced to remain until 7.30 for rise of tide to get out of the mouth of the creek. Continue up Port Bevan at 7.30 and arrive at the Station at 2.p.m.

Approximate distance of Patrol. - 200 miles.

Vide Map with Patrol Report No.3/15.

G. Herbert.

Actg. Asst. Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division.

From statements made at KAIMARE between 11th and 15th August, 1915.

About a month ago, six canoes from HAI-AKI and AI-PI-KAI Villages (Ura-
-aa Isl.) came to Kaimare to purchase dogs from the people of Kaimare.
The visitors remained in the village that night and were scattered thro-
-ughout the settlement.

Next morning, an AI-PI-KAI man named HAI-KOU, was buying a dog from V.C.
IVIPIA of Kaimare, in the latter's house and a dispute arose over the
price.

The argument became heated and the Urama man struck the village Const-
able on the jaw. He then embarked hurriedly on his canoe and other
Urama people followed, leaving their belongings in the Kaimare houses.
A man of Kaimare, named IRA, chided the Village Constable for not
arresting HAI-KOU with the result that the V.C. ran down to HAI-KOU's
canoe, flourishing his handcuffs. The man IRA followed him.

HAI-KOU then picked up his bow and arrows and fired, an arrow striking
the man IRA in the shoulder. The Urama canoes then paddled off in a
hurry.

Shortly afterwards, V.C. IVIPIA was informed that an Urama man named
HAKAU and his wife HIWAU had been left behind by their friends in the
APIRAVI portion of Kaimare village. The Village Constable says that he
gave instructions that they were to be left there and he would take
them to VAIMURU in a day or two where they would be within easy
distance of their home.

A man named HAI-CU, however, took them in a canoe and landed them on
the the opposite side of the Kaimare channel from the village, on an
island formed by the channel and the coast. On learning of this, the
Village Constable sent men over to the island the next morning to
look for the two Urama natives. Several parties went. One party retur-
-ned, saying that they had followed some tracks that they had taken to
belong to the man and his wife and had found that they had eventually
climbed into a tree.

V.C. IVIPIA states that he returned with these boys the next day and
was shown the tracks as of a person climbing into a tree.

Since then, nothing has been heard or seen of the missing ones.

There were Kaimare people camped on the beach of the island at the
time

time, but they neither saw anything of the man and woman, nor were any of their canoes taken.

The island onto which the natives were landed is visited daily by Kaimare men and women in search of crabs.

At URIKA, I questioned a boy named KAI-ORI, who is from Kaimare and at present in the employ of Rev. Holmes. He stated that he and other Kaimare natives had left the village for Urika before the above happenings took place. Other Kaimare natives had visited them since, however, and had told him of the affair and had further informed him that on searching for the man and woman, the latter had been found and had been raped by the searchers from Kaimare. He said that he did not hear what had eventually become of the woman.

When asked for the names of his informants, he seemed to be at a loss but eventually gave me three names. I returned to Kaimare and questioned these three, but they stoutly denied having spoken to KAI-ORI on their visit to URIKA. I was unable to return to URIKA and confront KAI-ORI with these three natives.

To my mind, other than having been killed by the Kaimare people, the only other explanation for the disappearance of the man and woman is that they were lost at sea in an endeavour to reach their home the aid of a raft.

G. H. D.

Actg. A. R. M. D. D.

18/8/15.

PATROL REPORT.**KIKORI**

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by **P.O. Kirby** to**Vailala Oilfields**


for the purpose of

conveying twenty GOARIBARI Native LabourersLeft Station on **August 25th** Returned to Station on **September 7th**Number of Carriers employed **10** Number of Police taken **6 and 2 Carriers**Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whaleboat P.O. Kirby**Villages visited **KAIMARI, AKOMA, MAIPUA, OROKOLO, ARO-ARO, EVARRA, BAROI,**
and VAIMURU

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **7th September, 1915**

 Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	6 mats.	63	121	20	4	1 - -	1st	
Biscuits	1/2 tin	-	-	-	1/2 tin	7 6		
Meat	8 lbs	6 1/2	2		8	6 -		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap	1 box	1				5		
Tobacco	8 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs	8 lbs.	1 1/2	8 lbs	8 8		
Matches	-							
Kerosene	1/2 gal	1/2 gal				6		
Tents								
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	1						1	
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	2						2	
Half Axes								
Tcmahawks								
TOTAL						2 3 1		

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

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Delta

7th September, 1915.

The Honourable,

The Acting Government Secretary

PORT MORESBY

I herewith enclose Report of a Patrol
by P.O. Kirby to the Vailala Oilfields to convey twenty GOARIBARI
Native Labourers.



Resident Magistrate. D.D.

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Kikori, Delta.

7th September, 1915

The Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division.

KIKORI

Patrol to the Vailala Oilfields to convey twenty Gearibari
Native Labourers

I have to report that under your instructions I left Kikori on the above Patrol on the 25th ultimo with I Corpl. & 5 A.C's and two carriers in the whaleboat with the twenty Gearibari natives.

Leaving the Station at 8 a.m, being towed by the launch "Kikori" as far as AIRD Hill, arrive at Era Bay at 7.p.m, where I anchored for the night.

Thursday 26th

Get under weigh at 6. a.m, and going round outside by BAPAI Point, reach KAIMARE at 1 p.m., leave Kaimare at 2 p.m. arriving at AKOMA at 11 p.m, remain there overnight.

Friday 27th

Leaving AKOMA at 6-30 a.m., arrive at Maipua II. a.m borrow a canoe and put 8 of the Gearibari's into it to lighten the whaleboat, proceed on to the Alelee Creek, leaving the whaleboat here in charge of the Corpl. & 1 A.C. walk along the beach to Orekele, camp here the night.

Saturday 28th

Leave Orokole at 6. a.m. arriving at Mr MacDonald's plantation at 8-30 a.m. , I intended from here to obtain canoes to go up the river, but on learning from Mr. MacDonald that there was a track from there up to the Oilfields, I decided to walk, the Orokole V.C. who I had with me knew the track, reach ARO-ARO at 2.p.m., track very bad, and learning that the track did not improve and that it was doubtful whether the oilfields could be reached before dark, camped there the night.

Sunday 29th

leaving ARO-ARO at 7. a.m. arrive at the Oilfields at 10-30 a.m. I handed the twenty Native Labourers over to Mr Wade, who expressed his surprise at their arrival, he informed me that he did not ask for any labourers from the Delta Division, and he gave me the impression from what he said that he could get all the labour he wanted locally. On instructions from the R.M. I told him that a certain amount of trade had been expended in obtaining these recruits, and asked him if he could refund this to the Station as it had been taken out of the half yearly stores, he replied that he could not do this as there was no Vote or precedent by which he must could transfer goods or its equivalent to any other Government Dept.

Monday 30th

Leaving the Oilfields at 8-30 a.m in a canoe, arrive back at Orokole at 6-30 p.m., find mail for Kikeri left there by the "Rambler". Stay there the night.

Tuesday 31st

~~XXXXXXXX~~ Leaving the Government Rest House at 6-30 a.m according to the R.M's instructions called at the L.M.S. to enquire about a mandated girl named SAMARAI who belongs to this Division, there was some doubt as to whether this girl was still there, Mr Schlinker informed me that the girl was still there and pointed the girl out to me. Arrive at ~~ALIKINE~~ Creek 10 a.m, and with the whaleboat proceed back to AKDMA , reaching here at 7.p.m stay the night.

Wednesday September 1st

Wednesday September 1st

Leaving AKOMA at 6-30 a.m arrive at KAIMARI II-30 a.m., and according to instructions await the arrival of the Actg. A.R.M. with the launch Kikori.

Thursday 2nd

The Actg A.R.M. arrived at 2-30 p.m.

Friday 3rd

According to instructions from the Actg. A.R.M. proceed at 7 a.m with whale boat, 6 A.C's and two carriers to BAROI to enquire into a reported assault on the Village Constable arrive at EVARRA at 5 p.m., there obtained a canoe and proceeded with 3 A.C's to BAROI, learning from the V.C. that he had been assaulted by a man named KABOU, and that this man was away at his KOMI-BATI, proceeded accompanied by the V.C. to find him, arrived back at EVARRA at 10-p.m with the man KABOU.

Saturday 4th

Leaving EVARRA at 6-30 a.m. arrived back at Kaimari at 11 o'clock a.m.

Sunday 5th

Leaving KAIMARI 11 a.m., towed by the launch Kikori reach VAIMURU at 2-30 p.m.

Monday 6th

Leave VAIMURU in whaleboat with 4 A.C's and two carriers and 13 prisoners and witnesses, at 7-30 a.m., arriving at the Kikori Station at 6-30 a.m. on the 7th instant.

Approximate distance of Patrol, - 228 miles

By land 58 miles By water 170 miles

R. H. B. B.

Patrol Officer

Delta Division.

PATROL REPORT.

No. _____

Kikoni

STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by *Officers - Delta Division* to *Morigi Island, Turuma* for the purpose of

Arresting murderers and pacifying the natives

Left Station on _____ Returned to Station on _____

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken _____

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge _____

Villages visited _____

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date *1915*

Officer in Charge of Station.

P.15/15

Delta

13th September 1915

The Honourable,

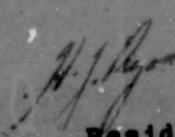
The Acting Government Secretary

PORT MORESBY

Re Patrol to MOROGIO Island

Further to my letter No. P.15/15 of the 30th ultime, in answer to yours of the 15th of July last No. II89/A.124 /15, relative to the above. I now have to inform you that all arrangements were made to leave this Station on the 10th instant on the above Patrol, as Actg. A.R.M. had returned to the Station with the Launch from the KAIMARI Patrol; but the arrival of the A.K. "NIVANI" on the 9th instant upset all my arrangements, as Actg. A.R.M. Herbert informed me that he had received instructions from you to proceed to DARU, and there take up his duties. This placed the Launch KIKORI out of commission, and therefore the patrol to MOROGIO has to be postponed until someone is sent down here to take the place of Mr. Herbert in driving the launch.

On my last patrol to MOROGIO, I found that it is most essential to have the launch with me in order to make a success of the patrol.


Resident Magistrate. D.D.

P/15/15.

Kikori, Delta

30th August, 1915.

Dear Sir,

The Acting Government Secretary.

PORT MORESBY.

Patrol to MOROGIO Island, Turana River, D.D.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1189/A.124/15. of the 15th. ultimo., asking for information as to when I am likely to return to Morogio.

I hope to be able to leave on the 10th. proximo. for the above named place, as during the next week or ten days the Acting A.R.M. with the launch will be engaged in instituting enquiries into a fracas between natives of KAIMARE and the URANA district.

It was my intention to perform the patrol to Morogio during the past two months, but the crowded condition of the Kikori Gaol, during that time, made it inadvisable to effect any further arrests.

The transfer of fifty-nine prisoners to Port Moresby has now remedied this difficulty.

H. J. Ryan
Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

Government Secretary's Department,

No. 1189/A.124/15.

PORT MORESBY, 15th July, 1915.



The Resident Magistrate,
Delta Division,
Mikori.

In connection with the report of
your patrol to Morigi Island between the 31st
March, and the 9th April, 1915, His Excellency the
Lieutenant Governor minutes as follows:-

"Please ask the P.M. when he expects to
"return to Morigio."

Will you kindly furnish me with the
necessary information.

James W. Praldis
Acting Government Secretary.

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Delta

February 16th 1915.

The Honourable

The Government Secretary

MORRIS MORRISBY

Patrols, Delta Division.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter
No: 177/A.124/15 of the 29th ultimo re the above and now beg
to append below, for your information, a minute from His
Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor :-

"The R.M. Delta Division has convinced me that,
since his return from the Big River, he has been
unavoidably prevented by other serious business from
attending to the MORRISBY Patrol. He will undertake
the patrol as soon as he has concluded the work on hand -
if necessary by whaleboat."

Resident Magistrate, D.D.

U. S.

The R. Delta Division has convinced me that, since his return from the Fly River, he has been unavoidably prevented, by other serious business, from attending to the MORRIGIO Patrol.

He will undertake the Patrol as soon as he has concluded the work on hand - if necessary by whaleboat.

sgt J. H. P. M.

Lt. G.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

Government Secretary's Department.

No. 177/A.124/15.

Port Moresby, 29th January, 1915.

The Resident Magistrate,

Delta Division,

KIKORI.

Patrols, Delta Division.

Adverting to my letter No.1574 of the 13th
October last, I now append hereto copy of a minute,
of even date, by His Excellency the Lieutenant-
Governor:-

"Has the R.M., Delta paid a visit to
MORRIGIO Island yet? If not, please
inform him that it will be necessary
to remove this island and the West
bank of the TURAMA from his control."

H. J. Lawrence
Acting Government Secretary.

T O W N S V I L L E

30th May 1913

The Honourable

The Government Secretary

PORT MORESBY

I beg to enclose herewith report of a Patrol I made to "MORIGI" ISLAND to arrest perpetrators of a massacre on the PAIBUNA RIVER early in May last. The matter was reported to me by the YAWOBI people, and I would point out that this is a great advance in the pacification of the district, as in former times the "GOARIBARI" people would have taken the matter into their own hands and retaliated. I regret the shooting that took place on this occasion, but it was practically unavoidable, as on two occasions to my personal knowledge, two Police had been shot, and Mr. Patrol Officer Thompson had a very narrow escape of being shot in the throat. Operations on the island were exceedingly difficult, as the interior is one vast Sago Swamp.

FRIDAY - I left the Station at 9.40 a.m., accompanied by seven armed constables, and a boat's crew in a whale boat and launch. At 1 p.m. I arrived at AIMAHA where I picked up one of the men who had escaped. The people of this village informed me that on the preceding day the TURAMA Tribe had gone across and raided the village of "AIDIA, fortunately all the people were away, but their gardens were torn up and the Banana trees cut down. Leaving AIMAHA, I called in at MUBAGOWA where I sent for the village constable and ordered him to accompany me. I made camp for the night at the village of AIDIA.

SATURDAY - I broke camp at 7.30 and arrived at KEMAI, at 9.50. All the people of this village had taken to the Bush as they feared another raid by the TURAMA people. Leaving KEMAI, I proceeded to YAWOBI at which village I arrived at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in obtaining evidence. It appears that two canoes went to the mouth of the PAIBUNA to obtain crabs and fish and twelve canoes came across from the TURAMA. These canoes immediately attacked the YAWOBI people and killed thirteen of them, two men escaping. I remained the night at YAWOBI.

SUNDAY - I left YAWOBI at 8 a.m. and found that during the night twenty-two Canoes from GOARIBANI had arrived. When I left in the morning they followed me out, the men were all in fighting paint and heavily armed. At the mouth of the River I ordered them to return, only taking four with me. Proceeding across, I arrived at MODDA MODDA at 11.50. The village was deserted and only one man was found, who was arrested. Whilst assisting to arrest him, one of the boat's crew sustained a severe wound on the right wrist. In all the houses of the village, fresh human bones were found, and in the trees at the mouth of the Creek, festoons of bones were hanging in the trees. The man whom I arrested (IPE) informed me that the massacre had been perpetrated by the HAGURU people. On leaving MODDA MODDA I proceeded to SISIABU, arriving there at dusk. I sent the Sergeant with half the Police in one of the canoes to one side of the village, taking the remainder of the Police in the whale boat, but I found that I could not get far enough up the creek and had to land. By this time the Sergeant had got to the other side of the village, and, as I got ashore, I heard several shots fired, but on reaching the house found that the people of the village had run away. The Sergeant reported that on landing two flights of arrows had been fired at him, and he had fired in return, but no one was hit. I made camp

for the night.

MONDAY - Left SISABU at 10 a.m. after searching the Sago Swamps in the vicinity of the village. The Police returned at mid-day unsuccessful, and the Sergeant came a little while afterwards and reported that he had been attacked in the bush, and had shot his assailant. He shewed me a hole in his pouch through which an arrow had passed. He evidently had a very narrow escape. Proceeding round the northern end of the Island, I made camp at 6 p.m. The weather all night was very bad, heavy rain squalls from the South East necessitating the removal of the launch to a safer anchorage.

TUESDAY - Broke Camp at 7 p.m. and arrived at HAGURU at 9 a.m. Just before we came to the village, four canoes filled with fighting men came out with the obvious intention of attacking us, but before they came into range retired. I was very bad with fever this morning, and dividing the Police into two parties, told them to search the Bush in the vicinity of the village. About mid-day, one party returned, and reported that they had been attacked in the Bush, and had shot two men, and that one man had been hit on the head with the butt of a rifle. Shortly afterwards, I saw the Sergeant further up the island, and picking up the whale boat, proceeded up the coast and took him aboard. Returning to AIDIA, I arrived there at 7 p.m. and found the launch "Minetoka" there with Mr. R. M. Baker on board. I anchored along side of them, and in the morning returned to the Station. In all the villages visited in MORIGI, new fighting canoes were found, over the bows of which human blood had been poured. It seems to me that this was the real reason of the massacre.

H. Cladew.

Assistant Resident Magistrate

DELTA DIVISION.

List of the men killed at PAIBUNA by the
natives of DEDABI village on MORICI Island

- ^ (1) KAIMA,
- ^ (2) UKOU.
- ^ (3) I-PURU.
- ^ (4) BI-I.
- ^ (5) IAKI.
- ^ (6) KO-MAI-A.
- ^ (7) KAIRI.
- ^ (8) KAKAI.
- ^ (9) MINOU.
- ^ (10) MINI-WARI.
- ^ (11) AI-MA-GAI

(12) NOGA

(13) O-KOU

(14) O-MI.

(15) NA-DERI.

(16) KARA-KU.

Attacked

YANOSI.

Attacked

MODAMODRI

DADEBI

CEWARI

KAIMA

ORAU

MINAU

IPURU

LAKI

KIRIKI

BUANA

MURAU KITE

BIARI

TOIYO KERAWA

WIBU

2 Boys

Oct

Killed whale

Catching crabs

12 o'clock

on E Bank of

JURAMA

Killed on the 15th

~~DARIMA~~

~~IWABUDA~~

~~WABUDA~~

KIAU

JARU

IMARI ✓

MAUPO ✓

- L01 O-ROU of WAWPI
- 2 NORA-KU "
- L03 I-ARI "
- L04 KAIMO. "
- 05 OLO. "
- L06 O-ROU of WAWPI
- 07 O-ROU of MURU-CHINA
- 08 MA-DERI of "
- 09 O-ROU of KAMA
- L010 I-PURU
- L011 B.I-I
- L012 KO-MAL-A
- L013 KAIRI
- L014 HAHAKAI

were killed by the
MORICI natives.

A-FA-TU Cullage

- L015 MINI-WARI
- L016 AT-IAK-CHAI

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AMAL

D. J. ...

YAWA

IA-WOUBI

Chief SAU-WI and MA-SERA of MORICI told us to go.

Chief ANAGO gave evidence against IPG

CI-WAKI

- 1 MA-VERU
- 2 KARAMA
- 3 HE-WARI
- 4 ABA
- 5 BAIRI
- 6 KO-REA
- 7 KANI
- 8 ARAIBU
- 9 AMAGOA
- 10 SA-NI-A

Chief

Killed one man

Killed one man named UKOU
Came with IPE in one canoe

All of the village of DA-DEBI.

A-SEPO

- KERU
T-U
KAN-NOU-WA
MA-RINO
WI-SARI
WI-BORO
KA-DIRI
KI-MI-A
MA-D-AI

Keru killed one man

All of DA-DEBI

Killed one man

- 2 Canoes from GE-ME-MI
2 " " NE-KE-RURI-MELI
1 " " AI-RU-AI-MELI
1 " " PORAVI-MELI

ARAGU

DA-DEBI

- GE-ME-MI
NE-KE-RURI-MELI
PORAVI-MELI
AI-RU-AI-MELI

Ch. A. P. C. Incidentals

1 Case	Kerosene	10/-	10-0
2 only	Billycans (Large)	2/-	4-0
2 only	Buckets (Small)	1/-	3-0
1 "	" (Large)	2/3	2-3
2 reels	Cotton (Black)	3	6
2 "	" (Red)	3	6
2 Pkts	Saddles	2	4
2 only	Hurricane Lamps	2/2	4-4
6 "	Lamp Glasses	5 each	2-6
1 Doz	Wicks	3	3
1 Gall	Rifle Oil	2/6 gal	2-6
1 quire	Emery Cloth	1/4	1-4
1/2 Gross	Red Brais	5/-	2-6
20 gals	Canvas (Lug Bags)	1/4	1-1-0
6 only	Saddles (Seaming)	4-	1-
3 Pkts	Twine (Seaming)	1/2 "	3-
1	Pot Iron (3 Legged)	3/6	3-
1 only	Alarm Clock	3/6	3-

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Arms & Ammunition

500	Rounds 303 Ammunition	13/3	3-8-4
3 only	Bayonets and Knives	12/6	1-17-6

Report of a Patrol to the TURUMA River

----- and MORRIGIO Island -----

On Tuesday the 28th December 15, I left the Station with 12 A.C., driving the launch "Kikeri" and towing a canoe. A man named IPR who was arrested on a previous patrol to the MORRIGIO Island I took as guide and interpreter.

The trip down the river as far as KEME Village near the PAIBUNA river was made before sundown, and on the way we met the mission launch "TAMATE" and I was introduced to the three mission priests.

The V.O. of KEME village was away with most of his people making sago: but on inquiries from the other village people all was said to be well with them. I opened the subject of the MORRIGIO men who murdered the YAWOBI people a couple of years ago, and they told me that they did not know the names of any of the men from that direction as they were not friends. They ~~said~~ also said they had not heard from them for a very long time.

On Wednesday the 29th we left camp just after dawn and went up the PAIBUNA River - later we turned into a tributary called HAVED Creek. Another twenty minutes and we arrived at the village of L-OWA (or YAWOBI as it has been reported previously) some of the people ran away and one man came to meet us. On finding out who we were men returned and soon thirty or forty were present. These people told me that the greater part of their tribe were away making sago. I tried to find out the names of the MORRIGIO men from them but they did not know. They said they had not heard anything of these people for a very long time and that there had been no fighting.

I found where the relations of a native I wanted to deliberate trade to, and he is to meet me on my return at PA-L-A village as this creek joins other small creeks in that direction and can be traversed in a small canoe.

These people also want a village Constable and a man named BURAKOPI who is the chief's son is coming to the Station.

Leaving I-OWA I started up the Turuma: we had gone about twelve miles when we sighted four canoes full of men coming down stream. We must have sighted each other at the same time because they immediately turned and started up stream at a great pace. After about half an hour we gained on them rapidly but they all got into two of the canoes and set off again. I cast off our canoe with the Sergeant, told him to pick up the discarded canoes and follow me. We headed them off but got into shallow water and they all got ashore. A search was made but nobody could be found. We took the canoes in tow and joined the Sergeant and close by found a swampy backwater where several houses and a number of canoes were.

On searching the bush again a small boy was caught. I told this boy who we were and sent him into the bush to tell his people. A little while the boy came back with several men and the Sergeant returned from another direction and said a number of men had threatened to fight the Police.

I explained who we were and sent some of these people to tell the remainder of the tribe and a big lot of men returned and their women returned to the houses.

These people said they understood the intention of the Government and were there making sage and hunting pig. The four canoes full of men had gone hunting pig, and they were from the village called NAMA-U which is up a small creek on the east bank of the Turuma River.

I met men from the MODDA-MODDA village of MORRIGIO Idax and they were with these NAMA-U people.

None of the men were those who were wanted, and I could get no information from them about the fight with the PAIBUNA people. They said there had been no fighting for a long time and that fashion had finished.

The Police camped ashore under guard and I had to move the launch to deep water for the night.

On Thursday the 30th we were all anxious for daylight as it had been a wretched night - heavy squalls from the north west. The Sergeant reported that the guard had turned the camp out about midnight as natives had been heard moving about the camp.

Leaving I-OWA I started up the Turuma: we had gone about twelve miles when we sighted four canoes full of men coming down stream. We must have sighted each other at the same time because they immediately turned and started up stream at a great pace. After about half an hour we gained on them rapidly but they all got into two of the canoes and set off again. I cast off our canoe with the Sergeant, told him to pick up the discarded canoes and follow me. We headed them off but got into shallow water and they all got ashore. A search was made but nobody could be found. We took the canoes in tow and joined the Sergeant and close by found a swampy backwater where several houses and a number of canoes were.

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I explained who we were and sent some of these people to tell the remainder of the tribe and a big lot of men returned and their women returned to the houses.

These people said they understood the fashion of the Government and were there making sage and hunting pig. The four canoes full of men had gone hunting pig, and they were from the village called NABA-U which is up a small creek on the east bank of the Turuma River.

I met men from the NODDA-NODDA village of MORRIGIO Island and they were with these NABA-U people.

None of the men were those who were wanted, and I could get no information from them about the fight with the PAIBUNA people. They said there had been no fighting for a long time and that fashion had finished.

The Police camped ashore under guard and I had to move the launch to deep water for the night.

On Thursday the 30th we were all anxious for daylight as it had been a very tenebrous night - heavy squalls from the north west. The Sergeant reported that the guard had turned the camp out about midnight as natives had been heard moving about the camp.

... and three men were but for...
A great deal of joking and guessing took place among
... wanted to come. He asked if he could bring his wife with him.
... wanted to come back to the station and then
... son he to have the clothes.

... the name of the Gendari village, and they wanted their
... there would be no more fighting. They asked for a village
... they had not forgotten their last visit, but they were friends
I spoke to these people about the government and they
... for a long time and with were exchanged.

... and there was a great show of friendliness - they had not seen
... These Gendari men and the V.C. V-VRI could speak to these
... the people were at HONHIO.

... another village ARAC is on the other side of the island.
... and the other a name I a name and the name was...
... not see them among the men present. The name of this village
... They were supposed to be away in the bush hunting, and he
... had found from the were imprisoned in the rain on the PINDA
... four men named KONG, IYAHAI, KINI and WINDO were, there

After he had explained where he had been, I questioned
... which further out and the people came with us.

... as the tide was falling we had to move
... that number we asked to the launch and divided pieces of drink
... and others came out in all sorts of ways. The water was so
... he had returned there was great excitement. People came into
... questions one man came from the shore. As soon as they found that
... of men were about. The man he called out and after a number
... we could appreciate the... about 11 p.m. and a good
... there was a little... during the night.

The village of KODVA-KODVA was deserted and the only
... got where. Nobody could be found.
As we got near the land we met a canoe but they made off

... any fighting then we left for HONHIO Island.
... the natives again and reminded them about what would happen if

we saw the natives again and reminded them about what would happen if there was any fighting then we left for MORRIGIO Island.

As we got near the land we met a canoe but they made off and got ashore. Nobody could be found.

The village of MODLA-MODDA was deserted and the only sign of life was a native dog some miles along the shore.

We came opposite the DADEDI Creek about 11 a.m. and a good number of men were about. The man IPE called out and after a number of questions one man came from the shore. As soon as they found that their IPE had returned there was great excitement. People came into the water and others came out in all sorts of ways. The water was so shallow that numbers walked to the launch and broken pieces of plank were used as a ~~bridge~~ by others. As the tide was falling we had to move the launch further out and the people came with us.

After IPE had explained where he had been, I questioned them where four men named ROISU, IAMARAI, KINI and WKBORO were, these men I had found from IPE were implicated in the raid on the PIBUNA people. They were supposed to be away in the bush hunting, and IPE could not see them among the men present. The name of this village is MORRIGIO and the chief's name is HAWBRO and the man we had, IPE, is his son. Another village ARAGO is on the other side of the Island, but all the people were at MORRIGIO.

Three Gearibari men and the V.C. A-ARI could speak to these people and there was a great show of friendliness - they had not seen each other for a long time and gifts were exchanged.

I spoke to these people about the Government and they said they had not forgotten their last visit, but they were friends now and there would be no more fighting. They asked for a Village Constable, the same as the Gearibari villages, and they wanted their Chief's son IPE to have the clothes.

The man IPE wanted to come back to the Station and then others wanted to come. IPE asked if he could bring his wife with him.

A great deal of picking and choosing took place among themselves and three men were put forward.

I told the people that we would be back again soon, and that if the Government would be satisfied with them they would have to hand over the men concerned in the PAIBUNA affair. They again said that the launch had finished and the men were away this time. They were told that if they showed fight when the Government came to them the rifles would be used.

When everything had been explained to them I asked for the names of two boys who had died when they went to work the trade was paid over.

About 2/30 p.m. we started to cross the TURUMA again but had not gone very far when the engine started to give me trouble. With the assistance of the canoe towing and an occasional start we reached KEME after sundown - here we got assistance in towing and went on to the village.

On December 31st, Friday, I had to start the canoes towing again. I sent word to PERIA Village for the man who was to have arrived from I-GWA, but he got frightened at the sea that was running and the difficulties I was in prevented me from going to him. All this day we towed the launch until 10-15 p.m. when we anchored opposite the camp of the ABANA people down the KIKORI River.

On January 1st - '16 Saturday we started towing again at 7 a.m. and anchored opposite the Station at 7-0 a.m.

The weather during the whole trip was boisterous and a lot of rain fell.

The man IPE during the time he has been on the Government Station has learnt a good deal about the Government and he was of great assistance. I would recommend that this man be appointed the Village Constable. With his assistance in being able to get into touch with these people, I have no doubt that the men that are wanted can be captured, but the affair is so long and that even the people who were attacked cannot give any useful information.

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Act: Resident Magistrate

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Opp. Alameda Hotel 110 mt.

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Morigio Island Information

Dec 15

IPE now - Kikori - DADEBI Village.
on the South Side.

states that the Village people of
NABIA on Turunna River near
PIBUNA River. Killed

NARABU & DADEBI crossed over
to TOWA Village who were fishing
near KEME Village on the point

KOISU	of DADEBI	Killed	1 man
LAMARAI	-	-	1
KENI	.	-	1
NEBORO	-	.	1
DIDI-U	ARAGO NARABU	.	1
I-WAI	?	.	1



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IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

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Government Secretary's Department.
Port Moresby 6th October, 1915.

The Resident Magistrate,
Delta Division,
Kikori.

Will you please under-take a patrol to MORRIGIO
Island as soon as possible, and make the necessary arrests in
connection with the raid of two or three years ago.

Kindly give this matter your immediate attention.

Jas. W. Paldie
Government Secretary.

*Companion
in hand
31/11/15*

PATROL REPORT

KIKORI Station

19/30/15

Report of a patrol made by P.O. Kirby to the KUMU-KUMU Villages,
Aird Hill.

Left Station November 6th Returned 9th November.


Number of Police 1 Sergt. 9 A.C's & 6 Prisoners

Name of Vessel & Officer in Charge Canoe "Grace" P.O. Kirby

Villages Visited SABORA, NEURI-MABOU, KA-MA & KUMU-KUMU

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 11th November 1915


Officer in Charge of Station

Articles	quantity taken	Police	Others	Total used	Govt Cost	RETURN
Rice	25 lbs	15	10	25	2/7	nil
Tobacco	1 1/2 lbs		1 1/2 lbs	1 1/2 lbs	1/9	nil
Kerosene	1 gal	1 gal			1/-	nil
Flies	2					2

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3rd November 1915

Mr Patrol Officer Kirby

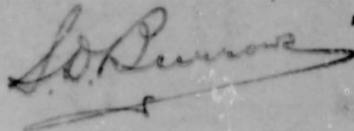
Will you please prepare for a Patrol
to the Aird Hill District.

You will proceed in the Canoe "Brace"
accompanied by the Sergeant and nine A.C.

The objects of the Patrol are to

- 1- Examine the N.I. at Aird Hill, Casual and otherwise
- 2- Return the canoe stolen from the Kumu-Kumu people
- 3- Visit the villages of PUA and AU-AU BOROMO

When at the Mission please obtain
from Mr Butcher a list of the natives employed casually
and show the dates when they started work.



Actg: R.M. D.D.

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Delta

10th November, 1915

The Honourable,

The Acting Government Secretary

P.O.R.T. MORESBY

I herewith enclose report of a Patrol by
P.O. Kirby to the Villages of the KUMU-KUMU Natives situated on
Aird Hill.



Acting Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division .

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Delta

11th November, 1915

The Acting Resident Magistrate

Delta Division

KIKORI

Patrol to Aird Hill to visit the KUMU-KUMU Villages and to inspect the Native Labour at Aird Hill Mission Station.

I have to report that under your instruction I left KIKORI on the above patrol on the 9th instant at 8.30 a.m. accompanied by Sergt, 9 A.C.'s & 6 prisoners

Leaving the Station at 8.30 a.m. going via the Jennings River, arrived at the Village of SABORA at 11.15 a.m. when about a mile off the village sent the Dopima V.C. and one of the natives in a small canoe on to the village to tell the people not to be afraid, when I arrived only two men remained, I landed with the Sergt., the village consists of one large DUBU about 50 yards long and is situated on the left bank of the SABORA Creek, one of the men who stayed was NO-OU the chief, to whom I gave a present, I told him that the Government wished to be friends, and that we had brought back the canoe that the MU-MURI-AI people had stolen from them, and that the Government had punished the men that had stolen it. I then told him to go and call the people that had run away to come back the result of this was that about five more men made their appearance

after pigs. After a great deal of persuasion the chief NO-OU and two other men said they would accompany me in one of their canoes to the village of NEURI-MABOU, so telling the police to follow slowly on. I together with the Sergeant went in NO-OU's canoe and leaving SABORA at 12-45 we arrived at the Village of NEURI-MABOU at 1-30 p.m., this village consists of one DUBU and three houses and is situated off the SABORA Creek up a small creek called BI-RI Creek, here all the people stayed including the Chief of the KUMU-KUMU natives named MARU, he informed us that they had had three canoes stolen but he did not know by whom, he also said that they did not want to sell any more land to the Government as they had not too much land for their gardens as most of the land was too steep to grow anything on. He informed us that the people from the village of AUA-BOROMA had left and gone and joined the MORARI people in the hills, and the people of the village of PUA had gone to live at the village of KA-MA and that if we wished to visit them they would accompany us, at 2-30 p.m. the police arrived with the canoe and I sent them back to the SABORA Creek to cook their dinner, at 2-45 p.m. I left in the canoe from SABORA accompanied by a canoe full of people from NEURI-MABOU, they all stopped and had dinner with the police, and at 3-30 p.m. I left with them for the village of KA-MA telling the police to follow on slowly behind we arrived at the village of KA-MA at 4-30 p.m. and the people although very frightened at first soon became very friendly including the Chief RU-MIRO. I asked them if they would be frightened if we stayed there the night and as they said they would not decided to stay there that night the village consists of two DUBU's and two houses, one of the DUBU's they gave to us to sleep in, most of the people remained in the village all night.

Tuesday 9th

Found that a very high tide had washed away our canoe during the night, sent some of the police to look for her, and three canoes of KUMU-KUMU natives went on the same errand, about 7 a.m. about fifteen natives including the Chief BI-NA arrived

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the village of KUMU-KUMUana remained until 8-30 when the police returned with the canoe, at 9-30 we left to go to the village of KUMU-KUMU and at 10-15 arrived at a point up the ~~xxx~~ creek where we could not get any further owing to low water, the KUMU-KUMU people came down and talked to us and two canoes accompanied us around Aird Hill almost to the Mission Station and then went back. We then proceeded on to the Mission Station, we had visited four ~~xxx~~ villages and seen about two hundred men women and children, and many of them promised to visit the Station. Arrived at the Mission Station at ~~xxxx~~ 12-30 to inspect the natives, Mr. Butcher informed that nearly all his boys were away in the bush getting timber, we left in the canoe to find them, which we did and after questioning them returned to Mr. Butcher to inspect the other boys. Leaving Aird Hill at 2-45 a.m., with a strong tide against us arrived back at the Station at 6.p.m.

Approximate Distance of Patrol 38 miles

R. H. Kirby

Patrol Officer -

Delta Division.

PATROL REPORT

KIKORI STATION

21/30/15.

Report of a Patrol made by P.O. Kirby to the Purari Delta on general inspection, to return time-expired Prisoners and to distribute certain D.M.L.'s Trade

Left Station December 1st 1915 Returned 7th December, 1915

Number of Police 1 Sergt & 3 A.C.'s 10 Carriers

Name of Vessel and Officer in Charge canoe "Grace" P.O. Kirby

villages visited VAIMURU, KAIMARI, AKOMA, MAIPUA, RAVI-KEVAU, IARI,
OKAI-KENAIRU, KOROPENAIRU, UKIA-RAVI

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 10. 12. 15



Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles	Quantity	Taken	Police	Others	Total Used	Govt Cost	Returned
Rice	80 lbs		30	50	80lbs	-. 10 -	nil
Meat	8lbs		8lbs	-	8lbs	4	"
Tobacco	9lbs		1lb	7lbs	8lbs	9 - 4	1lb 3lbs buy feed
Kerosene	1gal		1gal		1gal	1 - .	
Flies	1						1

Total Cost \$14 - 4

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1st December 1915

Mr Patrol Office Kirby

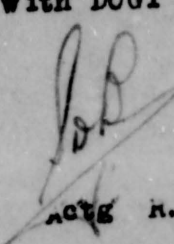
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When returning these time expired
prisoners in the Delta, please pick up the witnesses in the
Rape Case of Kaimari - I-VA and I-PIKI also a boy named
??? at the L.M.S., Mr Helms.

Make inquiries into the supposed
"TARAVATA" against Lakateis going into the Gulf, endeavour
to get to the bottom of the matter as it is a serious
rumour to circulate. (A letter from the R.M. C.D. File 48
deals with this matter).

Look into all Native Matters and hold
necessary N.M. Courts.

The Sergeant with DOGI and two other
A.C. will accompany you.


Actg R.M. D.D.

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Delta

9th December, 1915

The Honourable,

The Acting Government Secretary.

PORT MURKESBY

I, herewith, enclose Report of a Patrol
by P.O. Kirby to the PURARI Delta.

Acting Resident Magistrate.

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9th December, 1915

The Acting Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division.

KIKORI

Report of Patrol to the Purari Delta on general inspection, to return time-expired prisoners and to distribute certain D.N.L.'s trade.

I have to report that, acting under your instructions I left the Station on December 1st at 9-30 a.m. with the Sergt. 3 A.C.'s and 7 time expired prisoners in the Canoe "Grace". I called in at MU-MURI-AI and obtained 10 boys to paddle, then proceeded by Aird Hill and arrived at the top of UMAMA Island at 7.p.m., camped here for the night.

Dec 2nd Thursday

We got under weigh at 6.a.m. and arrived at VAIMURU at 11.a.m., all the people were away in the bush, left instructions the V.C. to be at the village on our return, and at 1.p.m. left for KAIMARI, and going outside round BAPAI Point we reached there at 4.p. There were four LAKATOIS from Port Moresby, I made enquiries from the Village people re the reported "TARAVATA", but they had heard nothing about it. I sent for the people on the Lakatois, and questioned them I found that they had reported ~~ikaxukukavik~~ to the Magistrate at Port Moresby that there was a "TARAVATA" on sale from KAIMARI, I asked them what was their reason for doing so, and they said that a native named HEAGI on the Sir Arthur had told them at Port Moresby

Meresby

that they had better not go to KAIMARI for sage as the KAIMARI people had had a fight with the URAMA people and the government did not want them to go. I informed them that this was not the case and that they were free to go anywhere they liked for sage so long as they treated and paid the village people fairly. Held Court ~~at~~ for Native Matters. Told the two witnesses wanted for the Central Court to be in readiness to come to KIKORI on our return, the third witness wanted KOI-ARA has gone to Port Meresby to work. Stayed here the night

Dec 3rd Friday

Left KAIMARI at 7.a.m. and arrived at AKOMA at 11-30 a.m. Two LAKATOIS were here, I repeated the same thing as I had told the people at KAIMARI re sage. The V.C. was away, I sent a boy after him and told him to come up to UKIA-RAVI and bring any Court Cases he had. Left AKOMA at 1-30 p.m. and called in at the URIKA Mission Station & picked up a mail left at OROMOLO by the Rambler and sent on by the V.C. to URIKA., proceeded on and arrived at MAIPUA at 5-30 p.m., the new Rest House is completed and is a very good building, there were three Lakatois here, and I told them the same thing re supposed "TARAVATA" Held Court for Native Matters. Instructed the people to have the Village cleaned up.

Dec 4th Saturday.

Sent the canoe "Grace" in charge of two A.C.'s to KOROPENAIRU to await my arrival, I with Bergt & 1 A.C. went in small canoe, left at 7.a.m. and proceeded to RAVI_KEVAU reached here at 9.a.m. nearly all the people away getting sage, stayed there half an hour and went on to IARI, which we reached at 10_30 a.m. three Lakatois here held Court for Native Matters. Left 12 30 p.m. and arrived at the Village of ~~at~~ URAI-KEVAU at 1-30. most of the people were away, their big Dubu had been burnt down a few days previous, the village was in a very dirty condition, instruct the V.C. OMARRA-ARIKI to get it cleaned up before the next visit of the Government. V.C. informed me that he had some Court Cases but that the men were away from the village, instructed him to go after them and bring them up to UKIA-RAVI. Left at 2-30 and arrived at KOROPENAIRU at 6_p.m. V.C. EVOI wished to resign and handed back his clothes. I would recommend the

the appointment of KAMAKI as his successor, he seems a man of fair ~~xxx~~ intellect and of some standing in his village. Held Court for Native Matters. The canoe "Grace" arrived at 6-30 p.m. One LAKATOI here. AT 8-30 p.m. left for UKIA-RAVI, having sent instructions to the ~~xxx~~ V.C.'s of KAIRU and KAI-RAVI to bring any Court cases they might have to UKIA-RAVI. Arrived at UKIA-RAVI at 10.p.m. stayed here the night.

Dec 5th Sunday

Inspect village. Held Court of Native Matters, V.C.'s from KAIRU, KAI-RAVI and OKAI-KENAIRU arrived with Cases. Four Lakatois here. Leave at 12-30 p.m. and arrived back at KAIMARI at 5.p.m. Stayed here the night.

Dec. 6th Monday

Left KAIMARI at 8.a.m. obtained another canoe to convey some of the prisoners and witnesses to KIKORI, arrived at VAIMURU at 12. a.m. All the people in the village having a dance. held Court for native matters and inspect the Village. Stayed here the night.

Dec. 7th Tuesday

Left VAIMURU at 6. A.M. and arrived back at the Station at 10-30 p.m.

Total Distance of Patrol 240 miles

To my knowledge there were 23 Lakatois in the purari delta, the natives informed me that there had never been so many as this year.

W. H. H. H.

Patrol Officer.

Delta Division.

PATROL REPORT.

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STATION.

REPORT of a PATROL made by P. O Kirby toThe PURARI Delta and the Villages of URAMA

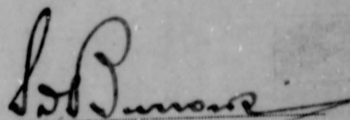
for the purpose of

general inspection, to return time-expired prisoners & witnesses & to distribute D.N.L's Trade.Left Station on Dec 17th Returned to Station on Dec 22ndNumber of Carriers employed 10 Number of Police taken 6Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Canoe "Grace" P.O. KirbyVillages visited VAIMURU, KAMBARI, AUMA, KAPUA, RAVI-NEVOU, IARI, KAIRU, ORO, KORO-PENAIRU, UKIA-RAVI, EVARRA, AKI-RAVI, AU-RAVI, BAROI, MAI-AKI, KING-MERI, TOVE-I, EBI-KA-O & IWAINU.

- (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited. 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 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 half-sheet of ruled foolscap 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 must be shown within, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 24. 12. 15.


Officer in Charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total used.			
Rice...	80lbs	40lbs	40lbs	80lbs	10 -	nil		
Biscuits								
Meat	12lbs	12lbs		12lbs	6	nil		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	9lbs	1lb	8lbs	9lbs	10 6	nil		
Matches								
Kerosene	1gal	1gal			1	nil		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks	1			1	2 1	nil		
					TOTAL £		1 9 7	

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

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23th December, 1915

The Honourable,

The Acting Government Secretary.

PORT MORESBY

I, herewith, enclose Report of a Patrol by
P.O. Kirby to the Purari Delta and to the villages of URAMA.



Acting Resident Magistrate.

Delta & Division.

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Delta
24th December, 1915

The Acting Resident Magistrate.

Delta Division

KIKORI

Report of a patrol to the MURARI Delta and to the villages of
URAMA on general inspection, to return time-expired prisoners &
to distribute certain D.N.L's Trade.

I have to report that, acting under your instructions I left the Station on December 16th at 8:30 a.m. with the Sergeant & 5 A.C.'s & 16 time expired prisoners & witnesses in the canoe "Grace and one canoe borrowed from VAIMURU. I called in at MU-MURI-AI and obtained 10 boys to paddle and proceeded by Port Muan to URAMA which we reached at 4:30 p.m., camped along side of the village of IWAINU

Friday 17th December.

Got under weigh at 5:30 a.m. and arrived at VAIMURU at 8:30 a.m. stayed one hour the police had breakfast, proceeded outside round BAPAI Point, big sea on, and in consequence did not reach KAIMARI till 2.p.m., left here at 3.p.m. and arrived at AEDHA at 9-30 p.m. camped here the night, saw the light of the John Williams anchored outside.

Saturday 18th Left at 7.p.m. called in at the Urika Mission Station and arrived at Maipua at 11-30 a.m. Reported that the V.C. of A.P.O.P.A had been frightening the people with peuri-peura, so sent the A.C. and MAIPUA V.V. in canoe to bring him and witnesses up to

paid the V.C. and went on to IARI which we reached at 5-30 p.m. found the village in a very dirty condition and a great many people contrary to orders of the R.M. making sage right in the village, in many cases under the houses, as they had been warned on the last three visits there. I told the V.C. to bring up all the people who were making sage in the village, he said he had told them many times not to do it but they would not listen. Held Court for Native Matter

Sunday 19th

left at 7.p.m. and reached KAIRU at 11-30 held court for Native Matters, proceeded to the village of ORO and handed KAUROMORI the newly appointed V.C. his uniform. left for KOROPENAIRU held Court for Native Matters, and arrived at the Village of UKIA-RAVI at 4-30. very few people in the village all away making sage, held court for native matters. Camped here the night.

Monday 20th

left at 7.a.m. and proceeded to EWARRA which we reached at 10-30, found the village very dirty and ordered them to have it cleaned up before the next visit of the government. left at 11-30 and arrived at the village of ANI-RAVI at 1.p.m. held Court for Native Matters, police had dinner, then visited the villages of AU-RAVI & BAROI, then proceeded to VADMURU which we reached at 6-30 p. Camped here the night.

Tuesday 21st

Left at 6-30 and proceeded to UKAMA, sighted the "Sir Arthur going in to VADMURU. arrived at the village of MAI-AXI. All the people were in the village having a dance, they were very friendly and everybody remained in the village, stayed about an hour then went on to KIRIKI KINO-MERI, spent some time here, and learning that the D.N.L.'s trade belonged to the village of TOVE-I proceeded there and distributed it also visited the village of EBI-KA-O and at 1-30 proceeded to the village of IWAINU where we camped for the night the people were very friendly and I asked them if they would like to have a V.C. and they said they would and the Chief EBEME said he would like his son to be the V.C. he seems a very suitable man and after a good deal of persuasion I got him to accompany us back to

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the Station, his name is GOMAI.

Wednesday 22nd

Left at dabreak, accompanied by one canoe of URAMA people who said they would come with us to the Station, arrived back at the Station at 12 noon.

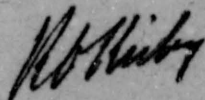
I was unable to get the 10 recruits for the Oilfields, all the boys are busy getting sago for the Lakateis, some of which are on the point of leaving.

I tried at every village to get a Purari Interpreter, but in vain for the Dept for Native Affairs in Port Moresby but in this I was unsuccessful.

I would recommend the dismissal of PURIA V.C. of API-OPA as this is the third time he has been convicted for sorcery, and I would recommend the appointment of OPU in his place.

With few exceptions I paid all the PURARI Delta V.C.'s for the six months ending 31/12/15

Total distance of Patrol 280 miles



Patrol Officer

Delta Division