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Territory of Papua.

No. 169/25/1926.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, N.D.

The Hon. G.S.

Port Moresby.

North West Patrol.

Your radio of the 19th October reading :-

"Karius who should reach Daru about first week
"December for North West Patrol wants forty
"Lower Fly carriers."

received on the 6th inst.

If the 'MINNETONKA' does not return from Kikori within the next few days I have made arrangements to hire the Launch 'Delta' at £2 per day, and will have the carriers required at DARU by the end of the month. Some difficulty, however, may be experienced in getting Lower Fly River men owing to the large number at present under contract of service.

Police. Mr. Karius should bring the Police he requires from Port Moresby as all the available men here will be wanted for the Upper TUKAMA and GAMA River patrol in January.

Whaleboat. In the event of a whaleboat being required one should be brought from Port Moresby. The DARU boat is old and unsafe and would not stand the strain of being towed.

JG
R.M.
9/11/1926.

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA - POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

URGENT TELEGRAM. 23

Station From

Words Check Remarks No. 11/6



Time and Date

Lodged 12 35 P 19th

To Magistrate

Daru

Post Fl. Island

6 - NOV 1928

This message has been received subject to the Post and Telegraph Act and Regulations.

Harms who should reach Daru about first week December for North West Patrol wants party @ lower fly carrier champion

Time Received at this Office.

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 2258/A.192/26.

R.M. W.D. Daru.

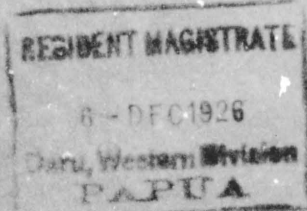
North-West Patrol.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter No.169/25 of the 9th ultimo, and to inform you that the North-West Patrol party leaves Port Moresby today in the "Elevala".

Mr. Karius is taking all the police required from here with the exception of Sgt-Major SEMCI, who will be picked up at Daru. It was the intention to take GEGERA, but he unfortunately, is required as a witness in a murder case here.

A whaleboat has been provided from here in accordance with your request, but, in addition, it will be necessary for the expedition to take the "Minnetonka". It is immaterial whether the engine be going or not, because in either case the "Elevala" will probably tow her. Whether one of your officers should go in the "Minnetonka" will be a matter for you to decide. The "Elevala" and the "Minnetonka" will, of course, return to Daru together.

I have told Mr. Karius that if it will save him time and inconvenience, there can be no objection to his detaining the "Elevala" and "Minnetonka" for two or three days while he erects native shelters for his stores.



H. M. Karius
C. S.
2/12/26.

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Territory of Papua.

No. 192/25/1926.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,

PORT MORESBY.

NORTH-WEST PATROL.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter
No. 2258/A.192/26 of 2nd inst.

Messrs. Karius and Champion arrived by the
'Elevala' on the 5th, and left for the North-West
on the 8th with the 'Minnetonka' and Mr. A.R.M.
Lambden.

J
R.M., W.D.
8/12/1926.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

No. 208/25/1926.

The R.M.'s Office, Dara, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,

Port Moresby.

North West Patrol.

Mr. Karius desires that the base camp be visited at the end of March. As the 'Minnetonka' cannot carry all the fuel (90 cases) and stores necessary for such a long trip, I would suggest that the 'Elevala' be sent to Dara, to arrive not later than the 20th of March, with sufficient fuel on board to enable me to visit Lake Murray on the downward trip.



R.M. W.D.
25/12/1926.

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Territory of Papua,

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No. 2/3/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,
Port Moresby.

Carriers - North West Patrol.

Herewith Agreement No. 17/1926 for four carriers engaged on 9/12/1926.

This now makes a total of 39 carriers with the above patrol.

The under-mentioned have been paid off and returned to their homes -

Agreement No. 15/1926.

ORONO	of	DAHARATAN.
NIPI	of	-do-
MOSE	of	NADANI.
SEVIA	of	AUX.
ARAGO	of	AUX.

Agreement No. 16/1926.

GHRA	of	AUX.
OGINI	of	GHGA.
WEA	of	-do-
WAT	of	SEWIRIMAU.
SOBONO	of	SAPARA.
NSAM	of	SAPARA.

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R.M., DARU, W.D.
15/1/1927.

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

RE:

NORTH WEST PATROL TWENTY SEVEN CARRIERS DESERTED ALL ARRESTED
EXCEPTION SIX WILL RECRUIT OTHERS STOP SEND ELEVALA AND THREE
TONS RICE NO VESSEL DARU CAPABLE OF JOURNEY STOP RETURNED FROM FLY
BAMU NO FOUNDATION RUMOUR MORIGIO PEOPLE ATTACKED LOWER FLY BUT
BAMU RESTLESS FEAR ATTACK BY BARU PEOPLE STOP POLICE STATIONED
MAIPANI SUGGEST SEND ANOTHER LAUNCH AS MINNETONKA WILL PROCEED UPPER
FLY WITH ELEVALA FAILING LAUNCH AUTHORITY REQUIRED HIRE DELTA
TWO POUNDS DAY FOR MONTH STOP SELF TO CARRY OUT LENGTHY PATROL BAMU
GAMA STOP LAMBDEN UPPER FLY AND GOGODARA INQUIRE INTO MURDERS
STOP ANOTHER OFFICER REQUIRED TEMPORARILY DO TAXATION AND ROUTINE
WORK AWAITING REPLY URGENT.

OLDHAM.

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URGENT TELEGRAM.

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Charges for 16 words including Address and Signatures:—
Inter State, 2s. 6d. Within the State, 1s. 6d. beyond 15 miles, 2s. Each extra word, 2d.

Words _____ Address: GOVERNMENT SECRETARY Sent _____
Check and Remarks _____ PORT MORESBY, Line _____
Time _____ By _____

Consecutive No. _____ From _____

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NEW ZEALAND.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.
POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

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CABLEGRAM.



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Champion		

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Confirmation.

29th January, 1927.

To Oldham, Bara, Thursday Island.
Elevala far away and inaccessible stop Can you hire launch
go up Fly stop Also get necessary rice at Thursday Island,
Champion.

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Time _____

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA - POSTMASTER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

URGENT TELEGRAM.

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Station From

Mt. Gambier

Words 19

Check 9/6

Remarks 9a

No. 10

Time and Date

Lodged

To E. Oldham
Ph.



This message has been received subject to the Post and Telegraph Act and Regulations.

Message for fly Laura had
making several trips with
advice when leaving the
Champions

Time Received at this Office.

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4/A.192/27

1st February, 1927.

F. Oldham, Thursday Island.

Wire Adm for Fly Laurabada making special trip with rice. Advise
when leaving Thursday Island. Champion.

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E.T. No. 14. COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA - POST AND TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT. No. _____

Cash Register or Postage Stamps. (Stamps must not overlap)

URGENT TELEGRAM.

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Post Ministry Line _____

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Consecutive No. _____ From *W. H. ...*

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. _____

189/A.192/27

R.M.W.D. Daru.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has seen the radios that have passed between us during your visit to Thursday Island.

2. The Government Storekeeper advises me that he owed you two tons of rice, and about a ton of wheatmeal. I arranged that he should send you another ton of rice, making three tons, and the 20 bags of rice belonging to the N.W. patrol which were spoiled in the "Elevala" have likewise been forwarded. These will be ample supplies for some time. If you wish more to be sent by the "Papuan Chief" you can write by return of the "Laurabada" and say so.

3. Your request to be permitted to hire the launch "Delta" has not been dealt with. You could consult with His Excellency about this.

4. It is not possible to send you an additional officer, as there is no one available.

5. Your radio of the 31st was delayed owing to a breakdown in the Queensland land line, which, of course, accounted for my delay in replying to it.

H. Champion

G.S. 2/2/27.

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LIST OF PRISONERS ACTING AS CARRIERS WITH THE NORTH WEST PATROL.

No.	Name.	Offence.	Date of Conviction.	Nature of Sentence.	After allowing for remission time expires.
A.2305	EDIA	Murder.	27.6.23.	4 Yrs. H.L.	21/3/1927.
A.2307	FORAMI	Murder.	27.6.23.	6 Yrs. H.L.	2/2/1929.
A.2310	SIWADI	Murder.	27.6.23.	6 Yrs. H.L.	2/2/1929.
A.2408	DIMAGI	Murder.	9.11.23.	5 Yrs. H.L.	11/7/1928.
A.2872	KOIAHO	Murder.	6.2.26.	2 Yrs. H.L.	19/12/1927.
A.2899	BATE	Murder.	7.6.26.	1 Yr. H.L.	13/5/1928.
A.2955	TUI	Manslaughter.	7. 2.27.	6 Months H.L.	6/8/1927.

Note:- Any man employed after expiry date of sentence to be paid 12/6 per month.

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R.M. DARU. W.D.
21/2/1927.

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Territory of Papua.

No. 32/25/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, W.D.


The Hon. G.S.

Port Moresby.

North West Patrol.

I have to inform you, for your information, that the A.R.M. left in 'Minnetonka' on the 10th inst. for the Upper Fly River with 21 carriers who deserted from the North West patrol sometime in January. As it was not possible to arrest six SAPABA men seven long sentenced prisoners were taken to make up the number of carriers required by Mr. Karius.

As the 'Minnetonka' could not carry all the fuel, stores, and passengers, the launch 'Delta' was hired from the Papuan Industries Limited at 45/- per day, and a small whaleboat at 10/- per day from Mr. H.P. Beach as from the 10th.


R.M. DARU W.D.
21/2/1927.

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On Patrol
Camp No. 2
Fly River

The R. M. W. D.
Daru.

Crown Servants - Carriers - Disruption.

I have to advise that of the thirty nine (39) carriers, of my party, signed on under the h. c. Servants Ord. twenty seven (27), as per list, disrupted on the night of 8th January.

I have since been advised that one native (TUKOMO of DAMARATAM) is mainly responsible for the disruption.

The excuse for the disruption, I understand, is that they were under fed.

There are no grounds for this complaint, the natives always receiving full ration, & very often considerable over the ration. They were in no way ill treated. The work has in no way been over strenuous.

As can easily be imagined, the loss of these carriers is a serious one for the patrol; it has however been decided to carry on with the twelve (12) remaining carriers & the police. The latter have volunteered to assist with the

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transport, rather than turn back.

With respect to the deserting carriers, I fear their chances of reaching their villages are slender. I would ask you please to cause inquiries to be made in this respect. I would ask also that steps be taken to prosecute the deserters.

To effect their get-away from here, the deserters stole four local canoes. This was a very unfortunate act for us, as it considerably upset our relations with the local natives.

The deserters also stole two half axes & one 16" knife, from the camp.

Each deserter is in possession of the following Govt. gear:

1 Blanket, 1 White canvas Tunic, 1 Sharp Knife, 1 Plate & 1 Spoon.

Attached is a list giving the names of the deserters & their villages.

~~W. H. Jones~~

W. in to. h. W. Patrol

29/1/27

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Native Crown Servants. Discharge
Date of Discharge 8/1/27.

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>
1.	SUMD	AUTI
2.	GADIRI <i>x God eye</i>	"
3.	SEREMA	GESOR
4.	MATOR	AUTI or GESOR
5.	SEARI	"
6.	OMERI	SIWIRIMABU
7.	WAREBA	"
8.	✓ BUNUGI	SAPARA
9.	SOBONO	"
10.	✓ KAI-A	"
11.	✓ AKERI	"
12.	✓ NARAME	"
13.	✓ PATARA	"
14.	GOAI-O	DAMARATAM
15.	MESER	"
16.	IGIRARI	"
17.	MERMO	"
18.	TUKOMO <i>x Ladder</i>	"
19.	DABARU	"
20.	MANEA	"
21.	TAPO	"
22.	SAGIRA	"
23.	AKUA	"
24.	SARIKI	"
25.	SANI	"
26.	WAMI	"
27.	ATAI-O	AUTI

AUTI
[Signature]
 8/1/27

To be paid for period of service 4/1/26 - 8/1/27.

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List of
Native Brown Servants - Garrison
Still with Patriot. 28/1/27.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE ENGAGED</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>
1. DARIWA	1-12-26	AUTI
2. GEWARI	"	"
3. SARIRI	"	SIWIRIMABU
4. KORESA	"	"
5. PARIMA	"	DANARATAM
6. SA-F	"	AUTI
7. IAPA	"	"
8. BISAI	"	"
9. AIMANA	9-12-26	SIWIRIMABU
10. PAIDANI	"	"
11. MAPO	"	"
12. GARAI-A	"	"

J.H. Garrison
28/1/27

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Territory of Papua.

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No. 35/25/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, Daru, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,

Port Moresby.

North West Patrol.

I have to inform you, for your information, that the A.R.M. who left DARU on the 10th inst. for the Upper Fly River with stores, and the carriers who deserted from Messrs. Karius & Champion, returned to DARU 9.30 a.m. this morning.

Mr. Lambden states that he did not see either Mr. Karius or Mr. Champion, but a letter was found from Mr. Karius in which he stated that No. 3 Camp had been formed about 25 miles away and that the party were all well.

Sergant GEGERA and three Police were sent on with the carriers and stores.

LB
R.M. DARU, W.D.
24/2/1927.

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The Hon. G. S.

For your information please.

G. H. Harms
A.P.M.

On Patrol
Talmor River.

17/3/27.

The R. M. W. D.

DARU.

h. W. Patrol.

I beg to advise re the safe arrival here of Sgt. GEGERA, 3A.C., 20 carriers and seven prisoners, and wish to thank both you and Mr. Sambles A.P.M. for the prompt & effective action taken in this matter. The return of the carriers is greatly appreciated.

I have with me now rather more police than I have work for. Several have proven themselves quite unsuited for this class of work. Sgt. SIMOI frankly states he is too old and can not stand up to the work.

In addition to the police, two prisoners, "No 2307 MORAMI & No 2403 DIMAGI" are constantly on the sick list. Obviously, if same can safely be done, it would be better to send this party to the coast, rather than take them further into rough country where the chances are they would collapse & become a serious handicap to the party. I am certain Sgt. SIMOI, also the two prisoners would not survive the trip.

Up to this point the river is safely navigable per raft. It is proposed

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N.W. Patriot. 17/3/27

starting the party away to-morrow.
The run away carriers made the trip
in seven days, this trip will take
slightly longer. To allow of a safe
margin I am giving the party at
least twenty days ration of rice.
Sgt. A. C. has in his possession
twenty rounds .30's. They have with
them, in addition to their own rifles,
the two spare rifles sent forward by
Mr. A. R. M. Lambert.

Sgt. SIMOI has been given charge of the
following articles.

240 lbs. rice (6 Bags.) 2 Axes $\frac{3}{4}$.
2 knives 16". 1 Oval Boiler. 6 lbs. tobacco
& 2 doz matches.

The following is a list of the police
Sgt. SIMOI, A. Co. MU-IU-WESI, GE-IA,
UNDARA and TANGEREPA.

You will note I have not returned the
three A. C. sent forward with GEGERA &
trust you will not take exception to this
action on my part. I have kept them to
replace me proven unsuitable.

Matters as regards the patrol are going ahead
slowly but steadily. We seem to have
struck the wet season & progress is
considerably retarded by heavy floods.
However, I hope to complete the patrol by the end
of June.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded the
Honourable the G. S.

J. H. Harris.

R. R. M. 17/3/27

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

To the Gaoler of DARU Prison.

These are to command you in His Majesty's name to have the bodies of the undermentioned prisoners undergoing sentence of hard labour and now in your custody in DARU Prison taken under safe and secure conduct by all available ways and means to the Upper Fly River and there deliver them to Mr. Charles Henry Karius, Assistant Resident Magistrate, for the purpose of carrying out the labour portion of their sentences. The said prisoners to be employed at carrying at the aforesaid place.

Tenth February
Dated at PORT MORESBY this ~~fourteenth~~ day of ~~1927~~, 1927.

No. of Prisoner.	Name.
A. 2305	EDIA.
A. 2307	KORANI.
A. 2310	SIWADI.
A. 2408	DIMAGI.
A. 2872	KOIANI.
A. 2899	BATE.
A. 2955	TUI.

H. Champion
Government Secretary.

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 588/A.192/27.

R.M. W.D. Daru.

North-West Patrol.

With reference to your letter No. 32/25 of the 21st February last, I forward herewith the necessary Warrant for the prisoners transferred to the North-West Patrol.

ENCLOSURE

G. S. 6/4/27.

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE
24 APR 1927
Daru, Western Division
PAPUA

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

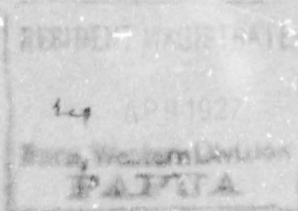
IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 460/A.192/27

R.M.W.D. Daru.

I have received a voucher for £5/10/3 for money said to be due to the N.W. Patrol carriers who deserted on the 8th January, 1927, and were not apprehended. Mr. Lambden, in his Patrol Report, said he did not consider the expense of apprehending them and taking them to Daru to be justified. Surely, following out the same reasoning, there is no justification in taking their pay to them? I can see no reason why they should be paid under the circumstances. Can you?

H. Lambden
G.S. 14/3/1927.



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Territory of Papua

No. 77/25/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,
Port Moresby.

In reply to your letter No. 460/A.192/27 of 17th ult., I quite agree with you that the six SAPABA carriers who deserted on the 8th of January last from the N.W. Patrol should not be paid. I was under the impression, however, that being under agreement it would be necessary to pay them to date of desertion.

LB
R.M., W.D.
30/4/1927.

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Territory of Papua.

No. 103 '25/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, DARU, W.D.

The Hon. G.S.,


Port Moresby.

North West Patrol.

I have to inform you, for your information, that Mr. A.R.M. Lambden returned to DARU yesterday after a visit up the FLY River to a point 30 miles above Everill Junction without finding any trace of Mr. Champion and party.

Mr. Lambden will leave again for the North West in the "Elevala" with Mr. Karius on Monday or Tuesday next.

I enclose copy of a memo from Mr. Lambden relative to his recent trip in the "Munstenka".


R.M., W.D.
1/7/1927.

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Memo. R.M.: W.D.

Patrol No. 14/26/27.

I returned from patrol at mid-day yesterday but will not have time to type my report in readiness for the outgoing mail. A rough summary is as follows.

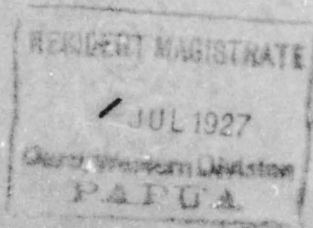
Leaving Daru on the 12/6/27 I visited MADIRI and learnt that there was no word of Mr. Champion and party. I decided to give them a few more days grace so visited the villages of TIRIO, *BARAMURA, AUTI, SIWIRIMABU, MADAMI, WEDERIHAMU and KOABU, collected tax, paid family bonus, checked the census, etc.


On the 19/6/27 I was again at MADIRI and as there was still no word of Mr. Champion I went up the river calling at the villages of SAPARA SUWAMI and WEREADAI enroute. On the 25/6/27 I reached a point 30 miles above Everill Junction and as fuel and stores were low and as I only had one A.C. and a useless rifle aboard I decided it would not be advisable to go any further.

On the 26/6/27 I remained at anchor hoping that the party would turn up. I left for Daru at daybreak on the morning of the 27/6/27. The river was in flood, tides were in my favour and I arrived at Daru on 30/6/27 averaging 10 miles per hour on the homeward trip.

Going up the river and on coming down a sharp lookout was kept but no camps, canoes, or broken rafts were seen and no natives were sighted above WEREADAI.

If Mr. Champion carried out the instructions given him by Mr. Karius and left his base on rafts on 22/5/27 he should have been 30 miles above Everill Junction on 6/6/27 at the latest. As I did not leave that point until 27/6/27 the party were 3 weeks overdue.




A.R.M.: W.D.
1/7/27.

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[Form No. Q. 152.]

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~~Both vessels arrived last night all well "Elevala" leaves~~
~~tomorrow "Minnetonka" follows "Laurabada" sailing to-day for~~
~~Yule Island.~~

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

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NO. 1173/A.192/27.

R.M. W.D., Daru.

I advised Mr Karius by radio to-day that the "Elevala" would be sailing to Daru at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr Will is in charge of the engine, while the vessel is being navigated by Coxswain Pipi. Pipi says that he can get the vessel to Daru alright, but that he does not know the Fly and its approaches; he says, however, that the Coxswain of the "Minnetonka" knows all about that.

It appears that this Coxswain accompanied the "Elevala" on the previous trip. If this same native is not now available, no doubt you can get someone who is quite competent to pilot the ship on the river.

It will of course be necessary to send the "Minnetonka" for the shallow upper waters.

Whittens have shipped the personal stores for Mr Karius, and six weeks rations for thirty men, based on Mr Karius' previous requisitions, have been shipped also. More crude oil for the trip Daru/P.M., will be sent next "Papuan Chief".

H. Hamilton
H.S. 1/7/27.

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List of Prisoners who left DARU for the North

Wes. with Mr. A.R.M. Kar...

8-7-1927.

No.	Name.	Offence.	Date of Conviction.	Nature of Sentence.	Expiry Date.
A287	KOIAMU.	Murder.	5. 8. 26.	2 Yrs. H.L.	5.2.28.
A2953.	MADIRI.	Rape.	17.8. 26.	18 Months H.L.	16.12.27.
A2978.	MIKA.	W.Murder.	9. 5. 27.	5 Yrs. H.L.	8. 5.32.
A2980.	MIKA.	"	9. 5. 27.	5 " "	8. 5.32.
A2981.	HANI.	"	9. 5. 27.	5 " "	8. 5.32.
A2983.	KENARA.	"	9. 5. 27.	7 " "	8. 5.34.
A2986.	KIRIA.	Sorcery & Adultery.	5. 5. 27.	9 Months H.L.	4. 2.28.
A3003.	HIRI.	Adultery.	21. 5. 27.	3 " "	20. 8.27.
A3013.	ONEA.	"	18. 6. 27.	3 " "	17. 9.27.
A3014.	GAMANI.	Assault.	20. 6. 27.	2 " "	19. 7.27.

Note:- To be employed as carriers.

R.M. Paru

R.M. PARU, W.D.
8.7.1927.

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Territory of Papua.

No. 108/25/1927.

The R.M.'s Office, Daru, W.D.

The Hon. G.S..

Port Moresby.

In reply to your letter No.1173/A.192/27 of 1st inst., I have to inform you that the "Elevala" left for the Upper Fly with Mr. Karins on the 8th, and the "Mimmetorka" with Mr. Lambden on the 11th.

As there may be difficulty in recruiting all the carriers necessary 10 Prisoners as per attached list accompanied Mr. Karins.

ff
R.M., W.D.
14/7/1927.

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Dr. Patriot.
Fly River
8/11/27.

The R. M. W. D.
Daru.

h. W. Patriot. Daru. h. C. S.

I have to advise that the
thirty four coastal carriers
obtained by you and also three
Fly River natives recruited, decided
to engage as Brown servants.
Native Brown Servants Agreement
forms have been prepared &
the natives duly engaged.
Completed forms in duplicate are
being forwarded you for your
signature.
One copy of the agreement for
your office records & one copy
to be forwarded to the Hon. C. S.
I would be glad if you please
arrange for the payment of these
men. They are due for 30% each.

J. H. P. R. M.
C. M. B. h. W. T.
8/11/27.

carriers as per attached
agreements paid off at
Daru.

J. P. R. M.
J. N. L.
2/11/27


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Department under "The h. G. S. Ord. of 1927"

The undersigned nations, hereby agree to serve the Government of Papua in the capacity, for the period and the rate of pay set against our respective names hereof Draft. in which nation is to be employed. **GOVT. SECTY.** Division: Western home of native signature Waller + Dist. Period Rate of wages Occupation Remarks

1. WAIMI	X	MARADAVAN. W.D.	2 wks	20/- P.M.	Barriers	Period for which to receive payment. 28/9/27 to 12/11/27. Amount Due 30/- each.
2. BAIA	X	"	"	"	"	
3. BAGASI	X	"	"	"	"	
4. AUSA	X	"	"	"	"	
5. KAVWORO	X	"	"	"	"	
6. SAMAU	X	"	"	"	"	
7. GAITU	X	"	"	"	"	
8. MAIKU	X	"	"	"	"	
9. KIBIA	X	"	"	"	"	
10. MORE	X	"	"	"	"	
11. JULIA	X	"	"	"	"	
12. GENAMI	X	"	"	"	"	
13. KAWARI	X	"	"	"	"	
14. GAU	X	"	"	"	"	
15. SOBI	X	"	"	"	"	
16. ASAI	X	"	"	"	"	
17. SISA	MARK	"	"	"	"	

Dated at: SUWAMI. This 28th September 1927.
 Signed before me: Waller + Dist. P.R.M.


R.M.
 For the Export of Papua.

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Agreement under "The h. C.'s Ord. of 1927.
 We the undersigned, hereby agree to name the Government of Patna in
 the capacity, for the period and the rate of pay not dependent on respective names
 name of Duffin which nature is to be employed. GOVT. SECTY. Division WESTERN.
 Name of native Signature Village & Dist. Period Rate of wages Description Remarks

No.	Name	HIS	DUPPAT. W.D.	Rate	Exp. P. m.	Barium	Remarks
18.	IWOGU	X					
19.	IAERU	X					
20.	NAMO	X	MASINARRA				
21.	SARARI	X					
22.	DOGE	X					
23.	MOCO	X					
24.	KIDUA	X					
25.	MAIGA	X	PAGONA. FLYR.				
26.	WARUBANE	X	DUMORI				
27.	MURURAI	X					

Period for which to receive
 payment. 24/9/27 to 12/11/27
 Amount due 30/- each.

Dated at SUWAMI this 24th Sept. 1927.
 Signed before me. W. J. R. M.

W. J. R. M.
 For the Govt. of Patna.

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"Government under" the h. t. s. s. Ord. of 1897

The undersigned notion, hereby agree to serve the Government of India in the capacity, for the period and the rate of pay set against our respective names in the list of Dept. in which notation is to be employed. GOVT. SECURITY - Division of Intelligence

Home of Police - Signatures - Village - Dist. - Period - Rate of Pay - Division of Intelligence

No.	Name	Signature	Village	Dist.	Period	Rate of Pay	Division of Intelligence
1.	WAIMI	X	"	"	20/- P.M.	"	"
2.	BAIR	X	"	"	"	"	"
3.	BAGASI	X	"	"	"	"	"
4.	AUSA	X	"	"	"	"	"
5.	KAVWORO	X	"	"	"	"	"
6.	SAMAU	X	"	"	"	"	"
7.	GAITU	X	"	"	"	"	"
8.	MAIKU	X	"	"	"	"	"
9.	KIDBA	X	"	"	"	"	"
10.	MORE	X	"	"	"	"	"
11.	JULIR	X	"	"	"	"	"
12.	GENAMI	X	"	"	"	"	"
13.	KAWARI	X	"	"	"	"	"
14.	GAU	X	"	"	"	"	"
15.	SOSI	X	"	"	"	"	"
16.	ASHI	X	"	"	"	"	"
17.	BISA	X	"	"	"	"	"

Period for which to receive payment.
 28/9/27 to 12/11/27.
 Amount Due 30/- each.

Dated at: SUWAMI. This 28th September 1927.
 Signed before me K.M. Prasad P.R.M.
 To the Govt. of India.

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Agreement under No. N.V. 10000 of 1927.

Use the underlined, hereby agree to receive the Government of Papua in the capacity, for the period and the rate of payment against our respective names, some of which is not in the employed, GOVT. SECTY. Division WESTERN.

name of native signature (where) Dist Period Rate of wages Description Remarks.

	HIS		Rate	Eq. P. m.	Division	Period for which to receive payment.
K. IWOGU	X	JUDUPAT. W.D.	"	"	"	24/9/27 to 12/11/27 Amount due 30/- each.
1. IRERU	X	"	"	"	"	
0. NAMO	X	MASINGARA	"	"	"	
1. SARARI	X	"	"	"	"	
2. DOGE	X	"	"	"	"	
3. MOGO	X	"	"	"	"	
4. KIDUA	X	"	"	"	"	
5. MAIGA	X	PAGONA. FLY. R.	"	"	"	
6. WARUBANE	X	DUMORI	"	"	"	
7. MURUPAI	X	"	"	"	"	

held at Suwani this 23rd Sept. 1927.

Signed before me, W. J. R. M. for the Govt. of Papua.

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WERIADAI VILLAGE.

V.C. MARUA.

Name.	Quantity.
OPIMA	2 bunch Bananas, 1 bag yams, 7 cocconuts.
KALASI	1 bunch banaras, 1 bag yams, 4 cocconuts.
WAMATA	2 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams.
BASE	8 cocconuts, 1 bunch bananas.
LELE	3 bunch bananas, 10 cocconuts, 1 bag yams.
KAULE	4 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams.
BAKAU	5 bunch bananas.
GURUPA	2 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams, 5 cocconuts.
NAUAMGA	2 bags yams, 2 bunch bananas.
SIGIRET	8 cocconuts, 1 bunch bananas.
OMUNA	1 bag yams.
AIU	2 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams.
MAUTI	1 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams.
GAMASI	2 bunch bananas, 1 yams.
GAMOA	2 bunch bananas, 1 bag yams, 4 cocconuts.
UMUTI	1 bag yams, 2 bunch bananas.
ADIP	5 bunch bananas.

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R.M. W.D.

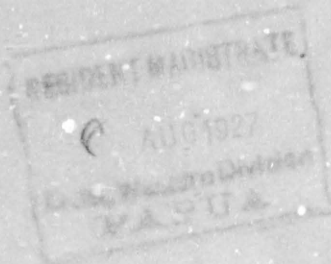
N.W. Patrol.-Purchase of Food.

Whilst on my way down the Fly a few weeks ago I got a large quantity of food from the people of WERIADAI Village and not having anything to pay them with I told them that they would be paid by the next patrol from DARU. Please find enclosed a list giving names of men who supplied the food and the quantity.

Ioan Champion

P.O.

22.7.27.



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RADIOTELEGRAM

Station Orono Radio

Date 31. 8. 27

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Office of Origin — Thamesby

Service Instruction —

Received from

Time Received

By Whom Received

719

12.15P

[Signature]

Sent to

Time Sent

By Whom Sent

Received 31/8/27
12.30 pm

To Magistrate Darwin Orono.

Excepting matches and
soap are poss^{ly} handed
you by Karim still
available his use.

Champion

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No. _____

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RADIO
~~Telegram~~ to _____ Station,
Addressed to Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

EXCEPTING GOODS	PLATES AVAILABLE.	TWINE	LAMPS	BUCKETS

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From OLDHAM
31/8/1927.
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RADIOTELEGRAM

Station **ORIOMO RADIO**

Date **2/9/27**

No. 3	Prefix	Code	Words 65	Check 16/3	Received from	Time Received	By Whom Received
Office of Origin: PORT MORESBY					VIG	4.15 pm	
Service Instruction					Sent to	Time Sent	By Whom Sent

To **MAGISTRATE DARU ORIOMO**

KARIUS ARRIVING DARU TWELFTH INSTANT WANTS SEVENTY CARRIERS OTHER THAN LOWER FLY PREFERRED SERVICE TWO MONTHS WAGES IN ONE POUND STOP. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PREFERS THEY ALL UNDER AGREEMENT BUT IF NOT POSSIBLE MAY BE SECURED UNDER REGULATIONS BUT CARE EXERCISED SEE REGULATIONS STRICTLY FOLLOWED STOP. KARIUS WANTS SIX LARGE LOWER FLY CANOES WHICH NEED NOT BE BROUGHT DARU STOP. HAVE MINNETONKA AVAILABLE

CHAMPION.

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~~Telegram~~ **RADIO** to _____ Station,

Addressed to GOVERNMENT SECRETARY,

PORT MORESBY.

MINNESOTA OUT OF COMMISSION TAIL SHAFT BADLY BENT AWAITING NEW STRUCTURE
TAIL SHAFT ETC. FUEL TANK ALSO LEAKING. DOUBTFUL IF CAN OBTAIN CANNELERS
BY TWELFTH PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE BUY CANOES. NO VESSELS AT PRESENT
AVAILABLE BIRD BARU.

Time Lodged 9 10 am

From GIDHAM.

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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

IN REPLY
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No. _____ 1476/A.192/27

R.M.W.D., Daru.

North West Patrol.

On the 9th ^{instant} ~~instant~~ His Excellency wrote me the following minute:-

"With reference to the Fly River carriers whom Mr Karius intends to employ on his next expedition, I think that they should, if possible, be signed on at a wage not exceeding £1 a month. If they can not be signed on they may be taken under the Regulation, but care must be exercised to see that the provisions of the Regulation are strictly followed and a reasonable wage paid in money. If possible all the carriers should be signed on and none taken under the Regulation, even if it means bringing more carriers from the East, or employing prisoners".

Mr Karius succeeded in obtaining thirty two Fergusson Island carriers who were engaged for six months at £1 per month. They are due to arrive here to-day by the "Elevala".

Yesterday I sent you the following radio:-

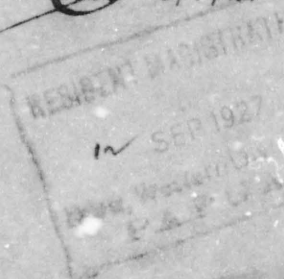
"Karius arriving Daru twelfth instant wants seventy carriers other than lower Fly preferred: service two months: wages one pound: stop Lieutenant Governor prefers them all under agreement but if not possible may be secured under regulation but care exercised see regulations strictly followed stop Karius wants six large lower Fly canoes which need not be brought Daru stop Have Minnetonka available".

The "Papuan Chief" leaves to-day and I have asked the Government Storekeeper to forward the rice and any other bulky stores for the North West patrol by that vessel. Four drums of fuel oil for the "Elevala" will also go by the "Papuan Chief".

Mr Karius expects to get away on Wednesday or Thursday.

H. M. M. M.
3/9/27

Copy to Mr Karius.



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GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. _____ 1480/A.192/27

R.M.W.D., Daru.

North West Patrol.

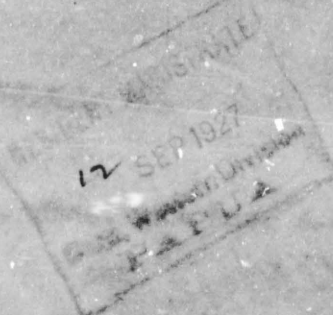
In continuation of my letter No.1476 of to-day's date I have to advise you that Mr A.R.M. Lambden and Mr P.O.Speedie are also to accompany the Expedition. The "Elevala" will pick up Mr Speedie at Fikori en route to Daru.

The intention of Mr Karius is to take his 100 carriers as far as the farthest point reached by Mr P. O. Champion. He will take either Mr Lambden or Mr Speedie with him, leaving the other in charge of the "Minnetonka" and the canoes, the "Elevala" meanwhile having returned to Port Moresby.

The party having arrived at the point mentioned, the seventy Western District carriers will be brought back by the extra officer Mr Karius takes with him, to the "Minnetonka" which will then return to Daru.

H. Champion
S. 3/9/27

Copy for Mr Karius.



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Territory of Papua.

Hagressan Island.

My River. V.D.

7th October 1927.

The Hon. G.S.

K.M.

Carriers. H.V. Patrol. No. 2.

I beg to advise that owing to illness I am returning one of my Fergusson Island carriers, KADIGAU of MALETANA Gaibara District, and would be glad if he were given medical attention and then returned to his home.

I have further to advise that on the morning of sailing from P.M. I recruited one native of Fergusson Island as an additional carrier. This native claimed that he had relations amongst the natives I had recruited and was anxious to go on patrol with them. I would ask that his name be inserted on the Native Crown Servant's Agreement already prepared, a copy of which you have, and also that the R.M.: E.D. be advised accordingly.

TAUGAU of FAGULULU. F.I.: E.D.

Sgd. Chas. B. Karina A.R.M.

per

The native KADIGAU is aboard the "Elevala" and will travel to P.M. by her.

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	8	Port Moresby	27	13/6	11a.m.	10	vig	noon	
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Oldham Daru Oriomo

Reply urgent is Minnetonka now in commission stop Brien as well
as Lambden to go with Karius up Fly you to remain Daru

Champion

sure.
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Telegram to _____ Station,

Addressed to Government Secretary
Port Moresby.

Minnstonka running will require careful handling. Lambden Bensbach River
have arranged meet him MERIDAI, Fly River Twentieth step if Elevala not
left forward Bensbach house.

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MAGISTRATE DARU ORIMO

ELEVALA VERY HEAVILY LADEN STOP CANNOT YOU ~~ARRANGE~~
OBTAIN FUEL LOCALLY STOP WILL LAMBEN OR BRIEN NEED ANY PRIVATE STORES
IF SO KARIUS WILL ARRANGE PLEASE ADVISE

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.

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Office

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY PORT MORESBY

FORWARD SIX CASES BENZINE ASK KARIUS ARRANGE STORES LAMBTON BRILL

OLDHAM

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Telegram to _____ Station,

Addressed to C. KARIUS

PORT MORSEY.

BRING	DOCTS	FOR	REVENUE

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From GLIDHAM.

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	15	PORT MORESBY	11	5/6	11 am	17th	VIG	noon	<i>[Signature]</i>
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Magistrate Daru Oriomo

Benzine shipped per Elevala leaving today

Government Secretary.

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IN REPLY
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1651/A.192/27

R.M., W.D., Daru.

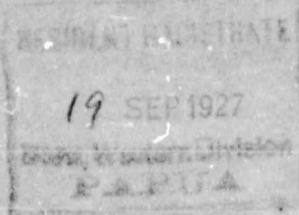
North-West Patrol.

His Excellency directs that two officers from Daru should accompany the North-West Patrol Expedition up the Fly River.

Mr Karius is taking thirty two carriers right through with him, while he is taking about seventy others, about seventeen or eighteen days inland, and then returning them to Daru.

One of the officers he takes from Daru (presumably this will be Mr Lambden) is to accompany Mr Karius with these carriers and then bring them back to the Fly and down the river. The other European officer is to stay with the vessel.

You yourself will meanwhile have to remain at Daru.



H W Chapman

G.S. 12/9/27

[Signature]

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No. 1657/A.182/27

R.M.W.D., Daru.

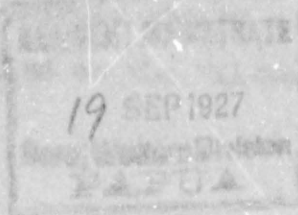
Use of Prisoners as Carriers.

The Government Secretary instructs me to inform you that any prisoners Mr Karius needs from Daru for the North-West Patrol should be drafted for his use:

The procedure laid down for their removal from Daru prison will be found on reference to this office letter No. 1606/A.162/27 of the 7th instant which embodies the opinion of the Crown Law Officer on the matter.

Deputy Secretary

for G.O. 12/9/27



Copy to Mr Karius.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

The Resident Magistrate's Office.

DARU, Western Division.

19th September, 1927.

No. Staff/1927.

W. J. Lambert Esqre.,

Assistant Resident Magistrate,

WESTERN DIVISION.

North West Patrol.

I have to inform you, by direction, that you are to accompany the patrol to the North West which is in charge of Mr. A.R.M. Karius from whom you will now take your instructions.

I enclose, for your information, copy of letter No. 1480/A.192/27 of 3rd inst. received from the Honorable the Government Secretary.

Private stores and boots for the journey you will find on the "Elevala".



R.M., W.D.

Enc.

Copy to Mr. Karius.

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WESTERN DIVISION CARRIERS - NORTH WEST PATROL.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>
1. WAIMY	MABADUAN.
2. BAIYA	"
3. BACASI	"
4. AUSA	"
5. KAUWORO	"
6. SAMAU	"
7. GAIJU	"
8. MAIKI	"
9. KIBA	"
10. MORE	"
11. JULIA	"
12. GEMAMI	"
13. KAWARI	"
14. GAU	"
15. SOBI	"
16. ABAY	"
17. SISA	"
18. IWOGU	DUDUPAT
19. IBERU	"
20. NANO	MASINGARA.
21. SARARI	"
22. SISE	"
23. MOCO	"
24. KIDUA	"

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1675/A.192/27

R.M.W.D., Daru.

North-West Patrol.

His Excellency left word before he went East that unless he telegraphed from Samarai otherwise, the "Elevala" is to return to Port Moresby after landing the party up the Fly. She is not to await the return of the seventy carriers.

The "Elevala" is leaving here to-morrow, 17th instant, and we have no news from His Excellency, but possibly he has wired from Samarai direct to you.

H.W. Champion

APD G.S. 16/9/27

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Daru, Western Division

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Mr Engineer Ritchie, "Elevala".

You are to proceed with the "Elevala" to-morrow to take Mr Kavins and party to Dara, calling in at Kairaku if weather permits. From Dara you will go up the Fly and land the party. After landing please return direct to Fort Moresby unless you receive orders from the Resident Magistrate at Dara otherwise.

H.W. Champion

H.W. G.S. 10/9/27

Copy to R.M., Dara, and Mr A. R. M. Zarias.

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE

4 OCT 1927

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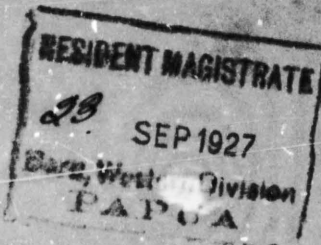
MAGISTRATE DARU ORIOMO MOPESBY

BIEVALA CAN STAY UP FLY AWAITING RETURNING PARTY STOP BRIEN NEED NOT

GO

CHAMPION

Received 12.30 pm



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MAGISTRATE DARU ORIOMO

TREASURER SAYS BRIEN MAY OR MAY NOT BE RELIEVED NEXT STEAMER

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1722/A.192/27

R.M.W.D., Daru.

North-West Patrol.

On the 23rd instant I received the following radio from you :-

"Is Brien being relieved next steamer if not suggest he accompany party to take charge Minnetonka on return trip I can carry on alone meantime reply urgent"

and replied:-

"Treasurer says Brien may or may not be relieved next steamer".

On the 26th a radio signed "Karius" reached me reading:-

"Dismantling radio station Daru no chance receiving reply Oldham radio regarding Brien Fly River trip original plan included the extra officer this reduced duration patrol and rationing arranged accordingly am taking Brien who will return Daru in three weeks".

From these it would seem that my radio of the 23rd instant, and which the radio office here say was duly sent out on the 23rd did not reach Daru -

"Elevala can stop up Fly awaiting returning party stop Brien need not go".

2. I think therefore that the Elevala should be sent back again up the river to bring back the returning party, unless there is some very strong reason against it. It will be difficult for the Minnetonka and canoes or rafts to carry so large a party.
3. More fuel will be sent by the Vanapa to-day if I find it will be wanted.



H. Champion
G.S. 27/9/27

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15/25/29

DARU, Western

The Hon' G. S.

Fly River District.

Herewith Patrol Report No. 4 by Mr G.F.W. Zimmer, A.R.M. on his recent visit to the Lake Murray District.

Under date 10/1/29 you will note that the TINUNG natives appear to have killed three of the DAVIUMBU people. This, I consider, is a matter which should receive attention in the near future as there is always the possibility of the DAVIUMBU people retaliating, and, apart from these murders, after the good work done there by Mr Zimmer last year, it seems expedient that this District should receive attention at least once every year for the purpose of strengthening Government control and increasing our at present limited knowledge of that area.

With the return of the TINUNG, DAVIUMBU and SUKI Creek natives from Port Moresby and Daru we have an excellent foundation to work on and it would be a pity, indeed, to see these natives entirely neglected. It is encouraging, too, to note that Mr Zimmer was successful in obtaining one KUMURA of Lake Murray as a Local A.C.

I would therefore suggest that an experienced Patrol Officer be attached to this Division for work in the abovementioned District for two or three months. He could then effect the necessary arrests (which may be a long undertaking) and carry out further investigations in the unexplored and

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partly explored creeks and lagoons which now appear on the map partly as a result of Dr Brandes' recent aerial survey of that region.

In view of the present unsatisfactory condition of the coastal districts necessitating the carrying out of systematic patrols, also in view of the recent information which has come to hand regarding the existence of several hitherto unvisited villages on the upper BAMU R. and the proposed exploratory patrol from the Upper BAMU across to the Strickland, I do not consider it advisable for the present staff to undertake the Fly River work in the "Minkotenka". If the above suggestions are approved of some additional means of transport will be required, and from what Dr Brandes told me, I think a double canoe fitted with out-board motor would be the cheapest and best means of traversing the creeks and lagoons in the absence of a suitable launch.

The establishment of this Camp will not involve any great increase in expenditure. The old buildings at Everill Junction can still be used, and outside of the launch or motor the principal expenditure will be in trade goods and upkeep of 6 additional A.Cs. You will note that provision was made in the Estimates for the current year for any such additional expenditure and I am also making similar provision in my Estimates for 1929/30 in furtherance of the policy of an annual camp on the Fly R. with the object of gradually extending the sphere of Government influence up the Fly and Strickland valleys.

Incidentally I may add that from my recent conversation with you in Port Moresby I gathered that an Officer would be available shortly; now that Mr Zimmer has transferred to his new house there is a building ^{vacant} available for a married Officer should a single man be not available.

AG E.M.W.D.
19/1/29

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No. 248/A.192/29.



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Fly River District.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter No.15/25 of the 19th ultimo, in which you recommend that provision should be made for the establishment of a camp up the Fly River. In making out your estimates, please be careful to keep the estimated cost of the camp entirely distinct from your ordinary estimates. It is quite likely that money may not be available, and if so, it will simplify matters to have separate estimates.

H. W. Champion
G.S. 13.2.29.

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117/25/29

BANU, Western

The Hon' G.S.

Patrols, P.D.

In forwarding patrol Report (No. 104) by MR G.F. Zimmer, A.R.M. to the Aramia River District, I would specially call attention to the entries made under date May 19th. It will be noted that three women of SIVINAMU were killed about three months ago and 15 natives of KENGA massacred by a bush tribe (KOLARI) some 12 months ago.

It is manifest that such occurrences should not be allowed to continue unchecked and, after giving the matter mature consideration I have come to the conclusion that as we do not even know the whereabouts of the bush tribe responsible for these murders, and in view of the difficult nature of the country, the work of effecting the necessary arrests could best be undertaken by a series of short patrols from a base either on the Aramia or Bana, or possibly on both rivers.

In my letter to you, No. 15/25/29 of 19/1/29 I have already asked for the services of an experienced Patrol Officer, and as directed in your reply to that letter, special provision has been made on the Estimates for the forthcoming year for a camp on the Fly R. I now beg to renew my request for an additional Officer and 6 A.C. with a view to -

- * 1. Tracing the whereabouts of the murderers of SIVINAMU and KENGA people and making necessary arrests.

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2. To establish friendly relations with the ANIKIMAPI and other bush tribes in the vicinity. This work to be done from the suggested Base on either the Aramia or Bamu Rivers. (It is now thought that the ANIKIMAPI were the victims of the raid made on them 2 years ago by SISIMAPI people when a number of women were killed)
3. On completion of the work above detailed, to proceed to the WAWOI (left arm of Bamu) and establish friendly relations with the DAUSAMI people, one of which villages was recently visited by Mr Sizer. Vide Patrol No. 7.
4. Finally, to establish another camp on the upper Fly R. in accordance with the scheme outlined in my letter above referred to.

It is estimated that the above work will keep an Officer well occupied for at least 6 months.

To carry out the above quick and efficient means of transport is essential. In the absence of a launch I think the out-board motor attached to double canoes as previously suggested will serve the purpose. The additional cost entailed, including rations etc. for six A.C., trade goods, fuel etc., will amount to about £100 (Vide Estimates 1929-30). It is not proposed to waste time or money in erecting buildings at either of the suggested camps.

Should the above meet with your approval, I suggest that the matter of ordering the motor asked for on the Estimates be dealt with as soon as possible.

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AG R.M.W.D.
31/5/29

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No. 1135/A.192/29



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Patrols, W.D.

With reference to your letter No.117/25
of the 31st May, His Excellency says -

"He can do land patrolling north of the Fly
with the P.O. - there has been very little
of this done. The rest must I suppose wait
till we can get the outboard motor."

The extra officer and police will be sent to you as
soon as available. By the way, what is the best
time of the year for him to do the land patrolling?

H. W. [Signature]
G.S. 30.7.29.

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No. 1130/A.192/29.



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Upon reading your Patrol Report No.10 of 28/29,

H.E. wrote -

"This ARAMIA country should be more regularly patrolled. It was frequently visited in Mr. Lyon's time."

H. E. Champion
O.S. 30.7.29.

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167/25/29

DARU, Western

The Hon' G.S.

Patrols. W.D.

I have your letter No. 1135/A.192 of the 30th ultimo on the above subject and note His Excellency's remarks, but I am afraid I cannot quite grasp the meaning intended to be conveyed. I take it that the work detailed in my letter No. 117/25 is to remain in abeyance pending the arrival of the motor, the Patrol Officer in the meantime to do "land patrolling North of the Fly". Will you kindly advise as to what District is indicated by the words "north of the Fly".

Generally speaking, land patrolling is only possible in the dry period from June to December; in the N.W. season land adjacent to the main rivers is practically inundated.

R.M.W.D.

AG R.M.W.D.
12/6/29

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168/28/29

DARU, Western

The Hon' G.S.

Patrols - W.D.

I am in receipt of your letter No. 1130/A.192 of the 30th ultimo and note His Excellency's remarks.

As I was stationed at DARU with Mr Lyons for two years I can speak with some knowledge on the conditions then pertaining, and I am of the opinion that the task of administering this Division was somewhat easier than it is now.

Excluding the Customs Officer, the normal Staff at Daru in Mr Lyons' time was three, and for a considerable period there were as many as five administrative Officers attached to the Division. As you are aware the "Nivani" was the Divisional launch; there was also a whaleboat and the R.M. had the choice of 5 native cutters which were frequently used for patrol work and transporting food supplies, prisoners, witnesses etc. The scheme of native taxation with all its attendant duties, both clerical and otherwise, had not come into operation and the known area of the Division was considerably less than it is now.

Since those days the Staff has been reduced to its present inadequate number and the only means of transport provided is a small launch, which, through force of circumstances, had had to be used for many other services outside of patrol work.

I am hoping that Staff and transport facilities will be augmented in the near future and that it will be possible to visit the Aramia District more often.

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AP R.M.W.D. 13/8/29

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No. 1300/29.



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Patrols, W.D.

In reply to your letter No.167/25 of the 12th instant, I have to point out that the word "North" should have been "West".

Money has been provided on the estimates to purchase an outboard motor, but it is not intended to take steps to get it until it is clear that our revenue will keep up to the estimate.

H. W. Chapman
G.S. 26.8.29.

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No. 1343/29.



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Patrols, W.D.

In reply to your letter No.168/25 of the 13th. ultimo, H.E. directs me to tell you that it is improbable that either staff or transport facilities will be augmented in the near future, but that it is hoped that the ARAMIA district will be more frequently visited.

H. Champion
G.S. 5.9.29

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No. 254/30

R.M.W.D., Daru.

Tents.

In his recent patrol to the Morehead, Mr. Zimmer says that the Government tents do not keep the rain out, which penetrates as a fine spray. The Government Storekeeper says that it would appear from this that a fly was not used with the tent, and that even with heavy canvas army tents the rain will come through as a fine mist, if not used in conjunction with a fly.

The Patrol Officer who has been stationed at Kambisi for the last eighteen months happened to be in Port Moresby when this complaint arrived. He says that he has been using a similar tent with a fly for the last eighteen months, and that he has had no cause whatever to complain.

H. Champion
S.B. 14/2/30.



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Daru, W.P.

5-34-30

The Hon.

The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

Tents.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 254/30 on the above subject. The remark made in my patrol report was more in the nature of a general statement than a complaint.

I think that a parallel can hardly be drawn between the Kumbisi camp and a patrol to the Moorehead River, as the first essential on a Moorehead patrol is to keep the carriers, or loads, down to the minimum owing to the small population, which is very much scattered.

My average number of carriers on the recent patrol was 13, and at times they were only obtained with difficulty.

A dry tent and fly are loads for 2 boys, and after a heavy night's rain, a not infrequent occurrence, they require 4 boys, so that in this case the fly was one of the many things the patrol had to do without.

As the question of tents has turned up, I would like to say that I have always felt that the tent as issued to Officer, are at least 25% too large, and would suggest a smaller tent with better material for the roof, which after all is the only essential part as far as the rain goes, the tent would then certainly not be heavier than the present tent and possibly lighter.

To keep down expenses on patrol work I frequently only take a tent even when plenty of carriers are available, and I have found that by placing coconut leaves or sago leaves or even boughs

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of light scrub against the tent on the outside, rain does not penetrate, in fact anything which prevents the heavy rain falling directly on to the tent. My recent patrol was a case of being caught by a heavy storm before the camp was complete.

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A.R.N. W.D.
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No. 505/30.



R.M.W.D., Daru.

With reference to Patrol Report No.6 of 29/30,
H.E. the Administrator writes -

"I think A.R.M. Zimmer was wise in not attempting
any arrests under the circumstances, an interest-
ing report.
Please bring under the Lt. Govr's notice the
suggestion regarding June River."

The concluding portion will be brought before H.E. the
Lieutenant-Governor on his return.

H. S. Champion
G.S. 14/3/30.

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No. 2007/30

A/R.M.W.D., Daru.

Geographical names.

With reference to your Patrol Report No.6 of 29/30, in which it is proposed to give the name of "June" to a river Mr. Zimmer discovered running into Lake Murray, His Excellency inquires whether the river has a native name.

H. Champion
11.11.30.

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234-25-30

Daru, Western

16-12-30

The Hon.

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.


Geographical Names.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 2007/30 of the 11th Nov. last, referring to the name of the river running into Lake Murray from the N.W.

There was considerable difficulty at the time of my visit of getting the local name with any degree of certainty, owing to lack of interpretation.

I have this day questioned local A.C. EWANDA of GWAKA, and he gives the name of the river as ' E '.

I remember that I got a name very like that before but was doubtful as to its correctness.


AG. R.M. W.D.

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No. 49/31



R.M.W.D., Daru.

Geographical names.

Having read your letter No.234/25 of the 16th ultimo, His Excellency says:-

"It would seem impossible to call it E - so I suppose it must have the name the R.M. suggests."

H. Champion
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394/291/32.

R.M.W.D., Daru.

It is desired that at the end of each financial year, you will advise this office of the last number used for your Patrol Reports. A check can then be made and any missing numbers readily detected.

SGD.

H. W. CHAMPION

G.S. 19/4/32.

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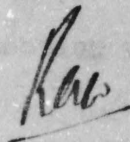
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DARU, Western

Hon' G.S.

PATROLS

In response to the request contained in your letter No. 384/291/32 of the 19th April last, I have to advise that the last patrol for the financial year just ended is numbered 14/31-32. This patrol report has not yet gone forward.



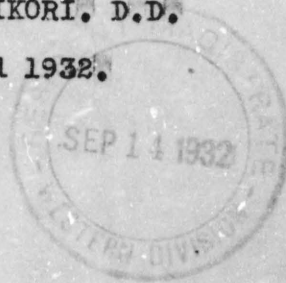
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KIKORI. D.D.

July 22nd 1932.



The Resident Magistrate,

W.D.

DARU.

Re Patrol by Mr. P.O. Cowley -part W.D.

I attach hereto for your information and records of office, extracts from P.O. Cowley's patrol report No. 7 31/32 from the Upper Turama River D.D., into that part of the W.D. in connection with the apprehension of certain HA-I natives concerned ~~XXXXXXXX~~ in the murder of DOBU (f) AMUNU. W.D.

The P.O. was able to obtain a few legends of the BIBISA Clan - HAI-I tribe, and these too, I also attach.

His Excellency minutes in connection with this patrol as under:-

"The patrol was a very fine performance".

I might mention that it is my intention, to suggest, and recommend to the Hon. G.S. that a Police Camp be formed during the N.W. season, at some place on the Upper waters of the Turama R., as there is still much to be done in connection with further arrests that have to be made.

As you are quite aware of the conditions prevailing in the Turama District during the S.E. season, it would be futile in trying at present to accomplish anything further.

The visit of the P.O. on a second occasion when he was instrumental in effecting the arrest of ABIWAI worked most of the time in stagnant swamp waters three & four feet deep. I trust you will find the papers attached interesting.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to the Resident Magistrate, R.M.D.D.

Encl:-

R.M.D.D.

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R.M.W.D.

EXTRACTS FROM P.R. No. 7/31-32 CONCERNING W.D.

by G.F. Cowley, P.O., D.D.

Friday, 11th March.

I continued investigations and discovered that whatever number of murders of small girls had been committed, (he says now that there were only two), DOBU and UMAU,

(R.M.W.D. - the number has been reduced to one) - DOBU).

the reason for so doing was the continuation of a marriage rite known to their fathers, but I have described the real reason in a memo attached. ex A.C. BAWSE assured me that SIRIMBOLO, the fourth escapee, was at KIRI, a village of the BIBISA clan of the Hab-i tribe in W.D. and that WOIDE was still in the Wamuri-Asuku creeks district, and, lest the former, who could not have known of my presence at that time, should return whilst I were looking for the latter, who probably did know of my presence, I was determined to visit KIRI immediately, arrest SIRIMBOLO and most likely find other wanted men there too.

Saturday, 12th.

Left IBANIO, and, upon entering the Komiru River, I noticed the keel mark of a small dingy on the muddy bank and the unusual sight of spilled rice. ----- upon the receipt of a letter from him later on at KIRI, W.D., brought by two runners. Paddled upstream all day.

Monday, 14th.

We cut our way through trees every hundred yards or so which made progress exceedingly slow and camp was made at 6.0 p.m. across the border line in W.D. All along the Komiru River there are very fine timbers.

Tuesday, 15th.

Left camp at dawn cutting our way again till we reached six canoes half-filled with stagnant water, evidence of a party further ahead and surely those of V.C. SERIWOKO of IBANIO and his people. An hour's walk revealed an encampment whereat we lunched and then continued across swamps and hills alternately and pitched the flys at dusk. Disturbing a nest of large ants in the process. They inspire a remarkable fear in the natives.

Wednesday, 16th.

Packs were ready for shouldering when the two police scouts returned with news of approach. We spread out and allowed a party to walk into our midst. They were V.C. SERIWOKO and some of his people, none of whom I detained, that is, except the V.C., who acted as our guide, and we pushed onwards over better country. This is, apparently, the end of a dry season, and in such I consider a journey could be made from IBANIO to any point on the Bamu River in three days solid walking. So numerous are the leeches here that the party received a bad doing.

V.C. SERIWOKO led us without warning to the outskirts of BUGIHOI, adjacent village to KIRI, though he had but a few minutes before granted it was "little bit far". It seemed too late to turn back for a dawn attack, so we separated into two parties and soon a great hubbub suggested the flanking party had been seen. We pushed up the front slope and regardless of a hail of arrows, SERIWOKO rushed across the open, his uniform very prominent, leaping from timber to timber and yelling loudly, with, I believe, very good intent. I tried to do the same but slipped crossing a log and spiked a knee - and felt very absurd. A volley fired high stopped the arrows and the villagers fled in all directions with the exception of five men and some women who hadn't time to descend from their perch high up in a tree house. I afterwards measured it to be 90ft. up. Two A.Cs. had lucky escapes but our party did not suffer any hurt. Leaving the L/Cpl. and two A.Cs. in charge of BUGIHOI, I followed SERIWOKO down-hill and across a sago swamp to KIRI on another hill, but the warning had spread and the last of the inhabitants were to be seen flying down-hill and into the forest, which, I later ascertained, was a vast swamp. I returned to

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BUGIHOI and made enquiries concerning SIRIMBOLO and others. They had been here alright.

Thursday, 17th.

Considering yesterday's failure and the possibility of having to go on further or remain here some time I despatched Coun. WAIKI of HAWOIBOBO, D.D. and eight carriers to the Komiru River with instructions to guide A.C.OMORU here as soon as the other police returned from Kikori. After an inspection of the houses which yielded the usual spears, food dishes, etc., and five skulls, I shifted camp to KIRI for the purpose of calling the people back just as V.C.SERIWOKO and two of the police had been doing since early morn. They had met with success, too, and of the twenty-two villagers who had returned I took SULAWO, DOI-I-IU and MU-I-OI into custody. All three belonged to the BIBISA clan and each stated that he had in company helped kill and eat a female native named DOBU. (This they later denied at Kikori, claiming they only watched proceedings).

I was now presented with three alternatives; (1) to search with my party and prisoners along the different roads taken by the people, slow progress; (2), to leave the carriers and prisoners with guards, exposing them to the risk of an assault, and take up the pursuit with my remaining police; or, (3), remain in the dubu, allay the fears of those present; to which end the compiling of Anthropological data would prove helpful; and send V.C.SERIWOKO, so well known to them and with whom I was much impressed, to persuade them to return. I really felt assured of success in adopting such tactics and they succeeded.

The V.C. was out all day and returned with MAILA, TUBIWE and PURIKE, all of KIRI, who made similar statements to those of the other three. Aided by the presentation of tobacco to Chief GARIE and some of the other elder men I engrossed them, through interpreter BAWSE, in a careful explanation of the Government attitude towards them. I set the usual three-hour guards and ordered that no-one should leave the dubu.

Friday, 18th.

I had hoped it would rain at night - and it did - which may have been the cause of more men returning with the V.C. ambassador who had instructions to tell them that only certain men would be handcuffed if they returned, and that if they did not return that we would come after them. SIRIMBOLO, escapee, evidently thought that a bit over the fence for he returned with the V.C. at noon, (the fourth of the five escapees), and I continued in the interesting subject of Anthropology.

Enthusiasm ousted timidity as I delved further into their language and customs and the result of a speedy demonstration of firemaking on the cleft stick principle seemed to banish their fears altogether. Three or four of them then wanted to search for their people and persuade them to return, so, with V.C.SERIWOKO I let them go and they returned at 6.0 o'clock with IRU, BARIVI and AUWAHEI, (KASERE visitors from IBANIO), who made statements similar to those of their friends already under arrest. The carriers, with two police as protection, spent a profitable day making sago nearby, and the purchase of a large pig kept all well fed.

These people call themselves the Hai-i tribe and are divided into twenty-one or twenty-two clans, of which the BIBISA and AUMO share this dubu. They claim that since they were driven from the Komiru River by the KASERE people they have led a semi-nomadic existence but still build their tree-houses as a means of safety in case of attack. And very secure they are too, and dangerous to the enemy who finds little shelter from arrows fired from such a height. They gave a satisfactory explanation of the skulls found at BUGIHOI and disclaim all credit of having sold any young girls lately to the Kasere people. Sago is the staple food and pigs roam in plenty in the forest. When a sago area gives out they return to one of their very old villages or seek a new one. As I was setting guards for the night two Goaribari natives brought the letter from Mr. Butcher referred to on page 6. Concluded enquiries re the Origin of Fire, the Moon and the Coconut, and their description of the former was very interesting.

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Saturday, 19th.

All day spent searching the swamp in every direction and we returned at dusk without having found a sign of SODE, DUMAVU or UMIDI, alleged to be thereabouts. All assured me that the tracks we followed leading back to the Komiru River were theirs, but I doubted it. I had now twelve prisoners and to have pushed on to the Bamu River in search of them seemed to me unnecessary in view of their supposed flight to IBANIO, an assurance of theirs I thought to be without foundation for they are not of the Kasere tribe.

I made up my mind to return to Komiru River on the morrow before nightfall, a long trek but possible, and with that end in view had all swags ready for an early start. I issued week-end rations and spent the evening taking what census I could from those present, thirty-eight in all, and had them supply other names which I considered might be useful in the future. I then tried to induce a well set up youth to accompany me to Kikori to learn more about the Government but he said he was frightened of the WARIADAI and UMAIDAI tribes and he shamefacedly retired to his corner in the dark. Suddenly a youth named BUSO stepped forward and said he was not frightened, that he believed what I said was true and promised to come if I, in turn, promised to take care of him. I did, and gave him a rami and a few things which pleased him so much being but a young chap, that he slept the night in the police port of the dubu. (Note:- I am glad I brought him for he has since undergone experiences hitherto, I should think, unthought of by him and at the time of writing he has come quite out of his shell, has picked up quite a few sentences of Police Motu and Goaribari, and, though he rather thin to be made a Local Constable, his visit here and his too apparent confidence in me ought to be a step further in getting closer to these inland people, many of whom have never seen the sea. I hope that the Resident Magistrate of the Western Division and the Resident Magistrate of Delta Division will give approval to my action. V.C. SERIWOKO, who has done very good work, will take charge of him on the return voyage.)

X R.M.W.D.; for your information:- His Excellency minutes in his letter No. 708/32 of 6/7/32 - "BUSO may be made a local constable".

Sunday, 20th.

Unfortunately it rained all night, but we got away at the first streak of dawn and, but for a light lunch, travelled all day and arrived at the canoes at 4.30 p.m. The heavy rains we felt at KIRI flooded the swamp lands causing us to wade in parts up to our hips. The Komiru River had also risen about six feet, and, running with the current, we made our old camping place by 7.30 p.m. All the logs we had cut through were well under water, and so we accomplished in one day that which had taken us three on the way up. A.C. OMORI hadn't anything to report and A.Cs. KONIGAIA and AIRE had not returned from Kikori. We shot a cassowary on the way which provided good food for the carriers. The knee I staked at BUGIHOI was greatly swollen.

Monday, 21st.

Continuing downstream I met A.C. KONIGAIA, (A.C. AIRE had been detained at Kikori), as we entered the Turama River at 6.0 p.m. Found a place to camp for the night on the eastern bank. Raining. D.D.

* Has been attacked at Kikori
as L.C.D.D.

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Extracts from P.R. No. 7/31-32 of the Tribal
Districts of the HAI-I, W.D. and the KASERE, D.D.

by C.F. Cowley, F.O., D.D.

I have taken great care in obtaining the true tribal names of the people I visited and those shown in this report are such, and not the Goaribari version of them. For instance, the Hai-1 tribe in W.D. were always called the "Oberi" people to me, but for the last two months I have continually discountenanced the use of the word amongst the police and forty carriers from the various Goaribari villages hoping that in time the Hai-1 will be known by their proper name, and that future officers will not be misled. The pronunciation of the name sounds like a cross between "Hai" and "Hei" and is more a chest or nasal than a mouth sound.

The same method as the Goaribari is used by the Hai-1 tribe in the structure of their Dubus, but the Kasere tribe, and their neighbours, the Ikobi tribe, support their dubus with pillars of crossed logs, tier upon tier, The logs lying parallel with the Dubu length are about ten or twelve feet long and those at right angles to them are sometimes the same length, but more often stretch the full width of the Dubu. The Kasere say that the Morigio Island people have copied this method. The newly built Dubu at KIRI, W.D., is an excellent piece of work on the plain post principle and their fireplaces are twelve inches below the level of the floor and at regular intervals apart. So are those of the Kasere. Rooms had not been built at the time I was there, in KIRI, W.D., but were to be started as soon as the dubu christening ceremony was over. The BIBISA and AIMO clans share it, and the WASIEMI and IAKONI, lesser clans, it seems, live nearby in BUGIHOI but have not yet a dubu.

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Legends of the BIBISA Clan - HAI-I Tribe, W.D.

by C.F. Cowley, P.O., D.D.

P.R. No. 7/31-32.

1. Origin of Fire.

HUNI, the fire man, had fire, but kept it from the people. All the people put their food in the sun on the hot stones and ate it without other cooking. Oft did they gaze longingly at the sun sinking far out across the sea and cried because they could not reach it. Many of them tried desperately to swim across the sea and reach it but all attempts failed, and they came back and wept bitterly. Then a council was held and SORIA, the snake, was sent for it whilst all the Hai-i people waited on the foreshore. So far did SORIA go that he almost vanished, but straining their eyes they perceived him still swimming, yet feared for his strength. But he reached the distant island where HUNI always rested at night. Dragging his weary body out of the water SORIA lay down to rest, and HUNI, perceiving him, warned him not to touch the sun. Then he slept. SORIA, who had been snoring sleep, rose and crept, O! ever so slowly and quietly, towards the sun, snatched it up, fled to the sea and swam and swam and swam, holding the sun above his head with one hand, and the people hoped he would reach them before HUNI, who, mad with rage, swam after him. And he ~~was~~ did SORIA, and the multitude cheered frantically and danced with jubilation. And they drove HUNI back from the shore and took the sun to a place called ARINIA and first cooked their food with it. Then the hero, SORIA, showed them how to make fire if their fires ever went out, for he had carefully watched how HUNI had made it, and they cut the sun up and distributed it amongst the people. "And now we know how to make fire"

2. Origin of the Moon.

One day a man and a woman were walking in the swamp looking for sago grubs, and the woman led the way and the man followed behind her. Suddenly the woman turned upon the man and said "Why do you follow me all day like that for, I am wild". And so saying, she threw sago mud in his face, whereat he became furious and said, "For that, woman, you shall go up there in the heavens and be the moon for all time". And as she went upwards she cried, "So be it, if I must be the Moon, I will make you the Sun, and you shall follow me for the rest of your days." And that is why the sun always follows the moon and is always "close up" for the woman said "and you shall not go far away. When I call you, you shall come, and I will always be looking over my shoulder to see if you are there, just as you were when we looked for sago grubs in the great swamp."

3. Origin of the People of the BIBISA Clan of the HAI-I Tribe, W.D.

Once there were two people, a man named WAIBUNU and a woman named KASENAVE, and they had two dogs and they lived at BU. One day the mother dog had many puppies and when WAIBUNU and KASENAVE saw them they said "How we shall leave you and your puppies will be turned into people and they shall be known as the Bibisa people".

And when they were far away they heard voices calling them and they said "There are people now in BU, we can hear them, and they are the Bibisa people."

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In connection with the murder of a young girl of AMUNU, W.D., I attach hereto a raconteur by P.O. Cowley in reference to same.

P. O. Cowley

R.M.D.D.

Years ago IHURUTARI ruled his people so that they were happy. Then came the Hai-i people from the west and killed him in a raid. The Kasere people grieved sorely and paid them back in kind, and from then onwards struck hard and often - and MOISO and SUMESO led them - and AKI and IGOHI played their part as chiefs also - and they drove the Hai-i from the banks of the Komiru River and across the wooded swamplands to where they now reside at KIRI and BUGHOI - and AMUNU and KAWASI. For protection they built their houses high up in trees, and all would have been well but that the Kasere made friends with the Bibisa and Aumo clans - and they still waged war on the clans of Waiemi and Eibom, who would have naught of sea-shells and whiteman's tomahawks, nor sell their girls in exchange for such, as their traitorous fellow-clans had done.

MOISO and SUMESO found themselves one day with their clansmen in the swamps of the Waiemi people planning a surprise which the enemy would not appreciate. The fighting men stole off in two directions with orders to surround the village of AMUNU and drive the inhabitants towards a certain spot where MOISO and SUMESO would deal with them, and the fighting men did as they were bid and stopped to kill some men and women who were making sago in the swamp near their village, it being a great day for KUTO, who wrought great havoc with his arrows, and was well pleased. But a young lad fled and warned the fighting men at AMUNU. "They come by the main track and will soon be upon us", he cried, and Chief IMARAU, a wise one, said "Let them come - to what they may find". And he led his warriors silently through the bush so that they outflanked the flanking ones and soon came upon the Kasere chiefs and their small band - and the small boys who had come to learn the noble art fled in terror. "So, MOISO and SUMESO", said IMARAU, "You are in my lands again, nor do I forget the days when you were too strong for us - truly those were your days". "Look back and remember them whilst there is yet time for I have waited patiently and my day is come at last." And so saying, he struck, and soon MOISO was down with an arrow through his great chest, but SUMESO sprang valiantly to his side and shouted as he fought against odds that were far too great, "Grieve not, my Brother, as we lived, so shall we die - fighting and together." And an enemy arrow proved his words were true. Then IMARAU sent the two bodies of the Chiefs, and the six others who had fallen beside them, to the Dabu, and when he had routed the returning Kasere tribesmen, he and his men called a great feast to be prepared and they ate the Kasere Chiefs who had so long persecuted them.

Now AJIHI, one of MOISO'S sons, the eldest, had scorned the cowardice of his fellow warriors and went boldly to the village of AMUNU and bitter were his words to IMARAU that he had left naught of his father that he might take home and grieve over, and he left them swearing a terrible revenge. But the bite of a snake sent him into the land of shadows before KUTO and his friends journeyed again to the lands of the Waiemi, and with them journeyed the Wariadai people to help them, and they came upon ARAU of the Waiemi and killed him as he was cutting sago, and they sent word into the land beyond to MOISO that the son of his brother, IGOHI, had avenged his death. But someone sent word to the Government that KUTO, son of IGOHI, had avenged MOISO'S death, and the Government sent word to a place called Dara that KUTO, son of IGOHI, was to remain there in "Bibum" for two years for avenging MOISO'S death. And when he returned he told his people all about it and they decided that the Government had spoked their wheel no end, and that their "Tunri" as the police called it must remain but a pleasant memory.

Now ABIWAI, son of SUMESO, felt his beard and it pricked him, as also did his conscience, and in the days that followed he schemed a scheme and took good care to keep it to himself. But he called his friends together and persuaded them to travel with him to KIRI, where the Bibisa clan and the Aumo clan lived, so that he might but a dog, and they agreed, yet they first called at IBANIO so that the Governmen

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Policeman, SERIWOKO, son of Chief IGGI, might know of their intention and not think anything untoward. And they duly arrived at KIRI.

"Come with us" said ABIWAI, "we go to the Waiemi clan to buy a dog." A few of them agreed and all stopped at WAFIRI-HI that night for the road was long and ABIWAI had something to say. "You think I have come to buy a dog", he addressed them, "well I have not. I have come to kill a man to 'square' my father's death at the hands of the Waiemi". Whereat they all exclaimed, "why did you not tell us this before and we would have come in greater numbers"? But ABIWAI assured them they need not take any part in it, that he would see to the matter himself. The next morning they lurked in the shadows of the swamp where they saw many people working and he fitted an arrow to his bow and raised it, but his conscience whispered that the great fighting days were over, that this was the Government's day and the Government's ears were long, and they had many police and one of them was SERIWOKO of IBANIO. And he bethought him of another idea and said to his friends, "That way is too risky, let us go to ANUNU and buy a girl and they will think we want her for a wife". So they agreed with him and soon emerged upon the village clearing and were greeted with a rain of arrows. "Save your arrows", yelled ABIWAI, "we have not come to fight, we wish to buy a girl". And MAKO, whose days were many, asked, "How do we know that the bush does not swarm with your fighting men?" "We are as you see us", said ABIWAI, and threw his arrows on the ground. Then MAKO said, "I have only one small daughter, and where is your 'pay'?" ABIWAI turned to his companions and demanded that they add their wherewithals to his few strings of shells and ear ornaments and they complied and increased the pile by one neck-shell, one string of shells, four armshells, two knives and one tomahawk.

"This", he said, turning to MAKO, "is our pay".

The actual exchange presented a problem for each doubted the other's tricks and life was too sweet to die just then, so they decided to meet half-way on the ladder that led to MAKO'S house in the tree.

MAKO handed his baby daughter, DOBU, but three years old, to MAILA, who returned to his companions and they betook them to the forest till the thought struck ABIWAI that the baby was rather insufficient to satiate their vengeance, so they approached the village again and called to MAKO, saying, "O MAKO, have you another daughter to sell?", and MAKO bade them depart whilst there was yet time or he would blow upon his conch-shell and his people would hear it and come with their spears. So the band departed and slept that night at WAFIRI-HI. When morning came ABIWAI asked who would like to help him kill DOBU and many of them declined, so only the knights gallant of the party led the infant outside and they gathered round - ABIWAI and SAIVINE, SIRIBOLO and IRU and SISINA and DOHINO and AUWAHEI and BANIVI, all of the Kasere tribe, and the Hai-i people held back, all but MAILA and TUBINE, and they all struck hard with their tomshawks, and deep with their knives and spears, and it was such good sport that one of the men who stood aside regretted being out of it and he rushed in and felled her "with a big piece of wood" he said, "just as one gives a squealing pig the last stroke". And KIREBI was sorry, too, that he had stood aside as INCI-I had, so they let him take her to the creek nearby and cut her up. When that was done they poked the flesh into bamboos and cooked it and ate it, all but part of the backside which had a sore on it, and the head which they smashed and hid in the ground under the house. When all was eaten, ABIWAI stood up in his full and massive height and in a loud voice said "O SUMESO, SUMESO, know this day how your son ABIWAI avenged your death"!

When they went home, and V.C. SERIWOKO came one day and said "You have cut your beard off at last, ABIWAI", but he received no answer.

All might have yet been well but that V.C. TAUWA-TAUWA of KOMAIO had listened long and wearily to SIMINA, whose wife had shamed him, saying, "You think you are a strong man because you beat me so often, do you think you could kill one of the Hai-i people?". And SIMINA had asked V.C. TAUWA-TAUWA to help him. But TAUWA-TAUWA said "No, these are Government clothes that I wear and I will not help you". And SIMINA replied at last, "Is not your wife, ISODIWIWO, the daughter of SUMESO, who is the brother of MOISO, and whom the Hai-i people killed?" "Erus", said TAUWA-TAUWA, "and I will help you though I know I will go to gaol if I do". And they called PAISUMAI, the fighting

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Chief, and his men and they went to the lands of the Hsi-i people and killed KURUKE whilst he was cutting sage. All night, even then, have been well, had not V.C. SERIWOKO had his suspicions, and had justified them, and he took the news to Councillor WAIKI of HAWOIBEO, who passed it on to Councillor HAINA of BANORA, and it drifted down the river to V.C. INAI of HARAGO, who confided in his crony Councillor GODAI and they took it then to Kikori and told the Government. Very soon V.C. TAUSA-TAUWA and some of his people were standing in Court telling the big Kikori Taubada all about it, and all about another murder too, the murder of a small girl. And the Government put them in gaol, but they schemed plenty and one day ran away. Four months went by and we thought the Government had forgotten all about them and now you have come and caught us, and we know you will take us to gaol.

And thus the story is told of how BOBU died.

Robert A. Couley

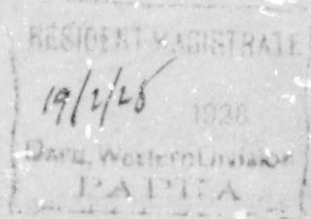
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IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

NO 139/N.T.5/28

R.M. Daru.

Proposed Medical Patrol in W.D.

The C.M.O. advises that he is proposing to send per next "Papuan Chief" Mr Minogue, Medical Assistant, to conduct a medical patrol in the Western Division to extend over some three months, and asks if you will give Mr Minogue all assistance possible.

I shall be glad if you will do so and also let Mr Minogue have a reliable A.N.C. during the time he is on patrol in your Division.

H.W.C. Simpson
G.S. 31/1/28

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IN REPLY
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NO. 52/1.3/28.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

ARMED CONSTABULARY HEAD-QUARTERS.

PORT MORESBY.

31-1-28.

The Officer in Charge
Armed Constabulary Detachment,
Daru, W.D.

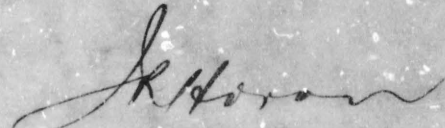
RESIDENT MAGISTRATE

19/2/28 1928
Daru, Western Division,
PAPUA

Proposed Medical Patrol in W.D.

I understand that Mr. Minegue will be carrying out a Medical Patrol in your Division after the arrival of this Papuan Chief.

Would you please detail an A.C. to Mr. Minegue whilst he is operating in your Division.


for Headquarters Officer.

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158/25/32

DARU, Western

Hon' G.S.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 880/32 of the 13th ultimo and note remarks by His Excellency upon the use of the word "daine".

So far as my information goes the word "daine" is used by the inhabitants of KEWAI Island and other villages speaking the same dialect. In my letter No. 116/25 I made comments about the village of OROMOKOROMO which is in the Bama River District and I made use of the word "daine" as it appears to be the term commonly used in that District.

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Resident Magistrate
20/9/32

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MINUTE PAPER

(G.P.)

R.M.W.D., Daru.

No. 691/315/37

Patrolling, W.D.

Upon reading your Patrol Report No. 4 of 1936-37,

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor wrote : -

"I realise that the R.M. has not sufficient staff to deal with such a large Division, but the Trans-Fly district should not be neglected."

H. M. Mansfield
23.3.37.



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MINUTE PAPER

[G.P. 3.]

No. 331/33

R.M.W.D., Daru.

I am directed to tell you that if His Excellency does not get to Daru by April 6th, you are to visit the new settlement made by the Lake Murray people on the Fly, and to visit the Lake Murray villages. To inquire what the reason is for the new settlement on the Fly.

H. Champion
G.S. 23. 3.33

*Rm provided to Lake
Murray with Mr
Lawson.*



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MINUTE PAPER

R.M.W.D., Daru.

Circular letter
No. 748/315/33.

Villages visited on patrols.

A number of officers content themselves with inserting "As per body of report", or words to that effect, in the space provided on the patrol report jacket for particulars of the villages visited on the patrol. Obviously no useful purpose is served by this practice. I should be glad if you would see that the names of all the villages visited are inserted in future on all patrol reports from your station.

H. Champion
G. S. 20.7.33



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Patrolling - 1922/23 to 1932/33.

Year.	No. of days occupied by patrols	No. of Officers	Average No. of days per officer
1922/23	2860	40	71.5
23/24	2547	40	63.6
24/25	2804	40	70.1
25/26	2318	40	57.9
26/27	2757	39	70.7
27/28	2440	39	62.5
28/29	2721	39	69.7
29/30	2713	38	71.4
30/31	2711	38	71.3
31/32	2590	35	74
32/33	1928	34	56.7

Daru 1931/32 - 347 days; 1932/33 - 94 days.

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MINUTE PAPER

R.M.W.D., Daru.

No. 1297/33

Patrolling.

On the 9th February last His Excellency wrote:-

"I have noticed of late that when I arrive at a Station both R.M. and A.R.M. are present; which suggests that not much patrolling is done. Have you any check of the number of days each officer is away on patrol?"

The attached table shows, apparently, that His Excellency is right. Time spent on land buying is counted as patrolling. The average number of days per officer takes no account of leave. Though the amount of leave taken each year may not be the same, any excess of leave in 1932/33 would hardly account for the big fall. There are 6 stations which show a larger amount of patrolling in 1932/33 than in 1931/32.

H. Hamilton
G.S. 24.11.33

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MINUTE PAPER

[G.P. 8.]

R.M.W.D., Daru.

On reading your letter No.116/25 of the 14th ultimo on the subject of OROMOKOROMO village, in which you refer to the burning down of the "daimo" and its replacement, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor wrote:-

"Should it not be 'darimu' in the W.D.? I think that is the recognised spelling in Kiwai. Please ask C.M.O."

The papers were accordingly referred to Dr. Strong, who replied:-

"Yes. I have always used DARIMO to mean the Motuan IDUHU, and I think it is also used for the Motuan DUBU, i.e., the IDUHU "club house" etc."

DAIMO - WATUWA + DIARAI

DAIMO - KIWIKI

M *W. H. H. H.*
G.S. 13. 8.32