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PATROLS

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 25

Resident Magistrate.

DIVISION

SUBJECT:

Patrol to villages in the estuaries of the KIKORI OMATI PAIBUNA
and Turama Rivers by H. C. Cardew A. M. KIKORI

Also Patrol to Coast from the 5th to the 7th January 1913.

By Whom Introduced?

Date: , 19

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed:

Endorsements:

NOTE.—Nothing, other than that necessary to fill in the above Headings, is to be written on this Jacket.

This Jacket is to be Returned to the above Department without unnecessary delay.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office.

KIKORI Western Division.

7th December 1912

IN REPLY

Please Quote this No. 21/13

The Resident Magistrate

KIKORI

Enclosing for your information Report of
a Patrol to the coast from the 5th to the 7th of January,
accompanying His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, and
apprehending if possible the escaped prisoner MANAI.

A. R. M. Kikori

A. R. M. KIKORI,

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office.

KIKORI Western Division,

20th January

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IN REPLY

Please Quote this No. 41/13

The Resident Magistrate

KIKORI.

Attaching herewith for your information,
Report of Patrol in the District, from 8th to 15th insts.

H. C. Cardew.

A. R. M. KIKORI.

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KIKORI. Western.

24 th January.

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The Honourable,

The Government. Secretary.

Port Moresby.

I beg to enclose herewith

Report of Patrols made recently in this District.

A.B.M.

KIKORI. Western Division.

REPORT OF A PATROL TO VILLAGES IN THE RESERVES

OF THE KIKORI, OMARI, PAIBUNA AND TURAMA RIVERS

BY H. C. GARDEW, A.R.M. KIKORI.

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January, 1913.

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Wednesday, 6th.

Left Station at 2 a m in Launch, with Sergeant Corporal and 5 A CS and proceeded down KIKORI. Arrived at 3 30 a m at the mouth of a Creek leading to the KUMIABATA of IBIBIA, at which place information had been received, escaped prisoner MANAI, had been camping. Sent the Sergeant and A CS away in a canoe to arrest MANAI, if he was there, but at 5 p m they returned and the Sergeant reported that there were only three men in the village, he stated MANAI had not been there for some time. As the tide was too low to reach the main River, had breakfast, and made a start at 7 30 a m, arriving at DUBUMUBU at 9 30. This village was deserted, the people being away on one of their periodical sago-making excursions. I then visited DOPIMA and GORO, where the ketch, "NIUE" was anchored. After lunch, proceeded up UNEHA R and IWAURA CK to the village of KEMAI, where I was most hospitably received. On leaving there one of the old men of the village offered to accompany me on the Patrol and I took advantage of his offer. Returning I visited AIDIA and MOBAGOWA. At the latter place, V C AMAGOA informed me that he had arrested a man for theft, but that he had escaped. Gave instructions that he must re-arrest the native if he returned to the village. Camped off NAMOI-OB I for the night. At 5 30 p m, sent the Sergeant and A C ODOBI away in a DOPIMA canoe, with instructions to return to the Station and if possible on the way, to arrest or obtain information concerning MARA.

Thursday, 9th.

Capt Powles who was proceeding to the TURAMA very kindly offered to give the Launch a tow to that River and being desirous of conserving stock of Benzine as much as possible, I took advantage of his offer. I obtained the services of a native of AIDIA, whom I thought would be useful as an interpreter.

The first point I made for was a village DIDEBI, which, I was told, was situated on the Southern end of MORIGIO IL, and I reached a small Creek, pointed out as DIDEBI CK at midday. DIDEBI, situated on a Creek of the same name, lies on the Eastern side of MORIGIO IL, towards the Southern end, the entrance to the Creek being partially screened by mangroves. As I proceeded up the Creek, (which can be only entered at high tide), the first houses were met with about half a mile from the mouth, and from that point, for, I should say, at least half a mile, both sides of the bank were lined with houses. On the villagers catching sight of the launch, a scene of the wildest confusion ensued, the majority making for the bush, while others diving precipitately, overboard, abandoned their canoes, which floating empty, strewed the waters of the Creek. A number of canoes paddled nably to safety on the upper reaches. ~~of the Creek~~ The voices of the interpreters, whom, I had placed in the bow of the Launch with calice and tobacco, could not be heard above the din of dogs howling, women and children screaming, and men shouting. I went ashore in the village to see if I could find any old men or women to whom I could explain our pacific intentions, but could find none. Amongst the houses were none of the very long DUBUS, met with on the CHATI, the largest, I should say, being not more than 59 yards long, but many of them were decorated with festoon of skulls, and I noticed three tomahawks, made out of brass belaying pins, mementoes, no doubt, of the days when the "Merrie England" lay off GOARABARI. One of the clusters of houses seemed lately to have been burnt and new houses erected on the original site.

Thursday, 9th, cont.

I gave A C ARI of AIDIA, tobacco with instructions to place it in the village, with signs to show our intentions were friendly. This he did, by wrapping the tobacco in green leaves, and placing it on forked sticks in the middle of the village.

Leaving DIDEBI, I proceeded up the Western bank of MORIGIO, but though there were several fishing villages they were all deserted. From information I afterwards received, the people seem to be of a nomadic temperament, making their villages and then deserting them when the sage is cut out in the vicinity.

Camped for the night off MORIGIO, heavy rain squalls from the N.W.

Friday, 10th.

Getting under weigh in the morning, I came down the Eastern side of MORIGIO and about half way down came on the village of OROGIRI. The natives all made off on seeing the launch, but on my anchoring close in, and going ashore in the flattie, they returned and were very friendly, leaving their weapons and coming forward unarmed. I gave the old men some small presents and they informed me, that they had only lately formed this village, their original village being on the southern point of the Island. Leaving there I went to the villages near BELL PT, but found them all deserted. A heavy Gubu coming up anchored for the night.

Saturday, 11th.

In the morning proceeded up Eastern bank of the TURAMA, but although there were several small clusters of houses, they were all deserted, the inhabitants evidently having been away for some time, I presumed sage or canoe making up the River. I finally decided to return to DIDEBI, and try to get in touch with the natives there. I returned down the River with the ebb, and arrived off the village at 4 p.m. The tide being very low, I had to anchor some distance outside the Creek. Natives appeared in canoes in the Creek, but although the interpreters tried to persuade them to come to the launch, they made no signs of doing so. I then went ashore in the flattie, but could not get any further than the mouth of the Creek, owing to the strong tide running out. After a good deal of shouting some natives came down and I got into conversation with them. I reassured

Saturday, 11th, cont.

them and gave them some small presents.

Returned to launch and made camp, heavy rain squalls.

Sunday, 12th.

Proceeded to PAIBUNA R and after going some distance up the Estuary turned up NAVIRO CK on eastern bank. Some distance up this Creek I arrived at the village of YAWOBI and found the people very friendly. They stated they had previously been visited by His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor. Obtained here the names of the various villages on the PAIBUNA and IAMEJ Rivers for future reference.

Dropped down with the ebb and anchored for the night at the mouth of the PAIBUNA.

Monday, 13th.

Returned to the OMATI, calling in at AIDIA and MOBAGOWA, where the natives who had accompanied me were suitably rewarded and put ashore. I proceeded then to DOPIMA and AIMANA, where I heard that the native AGU had gone to a KOMIABA A on the OMATI. I immediately proceeded to the KOMIABATA, arriving there at 4 p m but found AGU gone. I was told he had gone to NAGORO and proceeding there searched the village, but the people stated he had left there. Returned to DOPIMA at 9 p m where I made camp.

Tuesday, 14th.

Landed Corp KIAU and 3 A GS, with instructions to proceed to the Station that night in a canoe, calling in at the KOMIABATA where MARA was stated to be and if possible effect his arrest.

Left for BABAI arriving there at midday, when I visited the village.

I intended to return to the Station on that night's flood, but the night turned out very squally and rainy and too dark to proceed.

Wednesday, 15th.

Left BABAI at daylight arriving at Station at 10 a m.

I should like to mention the excellent work done on the Patrol by A C ARI of AIDIA and NANI of KEMAI, whom I should strongly recommend for the position of V C of that village.

J. C. Cardeas.
A. R. M. Kisoro.

KIKORI Western

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20th January

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The Resident Magistrate

KIKORI.

Attaching herewith for your information,
Report of Patrol in the District, from 8th to 15th insts.

H.C.
A.R.M. KIKORI.

REPORT OF A PATROL TO VILLAGES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

OF THE KIKORI, OMARI, PAIDUNA AND SURAMA RIVERS

BY E. G. GARDEY, A.R.M. KIKORI.

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January, 1913.

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Wednesday, 21st.

Left Station at 2 a.m. in Launch, with Sergeant Corporal and S A G3 and proceeded down KIKORI. Arrived at 5.30 a.m. at the mouth of a Creek leading to the KUKIABATA of IBIBIA, at which place information had been received, escaped prisoner KAMAI, had been camping. Sent the Sergeant and A G3 away in a canoe to arrest KAMAI, if he was there, but at 5 p.m. they returned and the Sergeant reported that there were only three men in the village, he stated KAMAI had not been here for some time. As the tide was too low to reach the main River, had breakfast, and made a start at 7.30 a.m., arriving at DUBULUBU at 9.30. This village was deserted, the people being away on one of the regular sago-making excursions. I then visited DOPINA and GORO, where the launch "NIHE" was anchored. After lunch, proceeded up UNHIA R and IWAURA CR to the village of KUMAI, where I was most hospitably received. On leaving there one of the old men of the village offered to accompany me on the Patrol and I took advantage of his offer. Returning I visited SIDIA and IYBAGOWA. At the latter place, V G ALAGOA informed me that he had arrested a man for theft, but that he had escaped. Gave instructions that he must re-arrest the native if he returned to the village. Camped off NAMOI-ORI for the night. At 5.30 p.m., sent the Sergeant and A G G3 away in a DOPINA canoe, with instructions to return to the Station and if possible on the way, to arrest or obtain information concerning KARA.

Thursday, 9th.

Capt Powell who was proceeding to the HERMA very kindly offered to give the Launch a tow to that Riverbank being desirous of conserving my stock of Benzine as much as possible, I took advantage of his offer. I obtained the services of a native of ALIA, whom I thought would be useful as an Interpreter.

The first point I made for was a village DIDEHI, which, I was told, was situated on the Southern end of MORIGIO IL, and I reached a small Creek, pointed out as DIDEHI OK at midday. DIDEHI, situated on a point of the same name, lies on the Eastern side of MORIGIO IL, towards the Southern end, the entrance to the Creek being partially screened by mangroves. As I proceeded up the Creek, (which can be only entered at high tide), the first houses were met with about half a mile from the mouth, and from that point, for, I should say, at least half a mile, both sides of the bank were lined with houses. On the villagers catching sight of the Launch, a scene of the wildest confusion ensued, the majority making for the bush, while others diving precipitately overboard, abandoned their canoes, which floated empty, strewn the water of the Creek. A number of canoes paddled nably to safety on the upper reaches. ~~of the same~~ The voices of the interpreters, whom, I had placed in the bow of the Launch with calico and tobacco, could not be heard above the din of dogs howling, women and children screaming, and men shouting. I went ashore in the village to see if I could find any old men or women to whom I could explain our pacific intentions, but could find none. Amongst the houses were none of the very long DUBUS, met with on the CHARI, the largest, I should say, being not more than 60 yards long, but many of them were decorated with festoons of skulls, and I noticed three tomahawks, made out of brass bolting pins, ornaments, no doubt, of the days when the "Merrie England" lay off GOARABARI. One of the clusters of houses seemed lately to have been burnt and new houses erected on the original site.

Thursday, 9th. cont.

I gave A G ARI of AIDIA, tobacco with instructions to place it in the village, with signs to show our intentions were friendly. This he did, by wrapping the tobacco in green leaves, and placing it on forked sticks in the middle of the village.

Leaving DIDERI, I proceeded up the Eastern bank of MORIGIC, but though there were several fishing villages they were all deserted. From information I afterwards received, the people seem to be of a nomadic temperament, making their villages and then deserting them when the season is out out in the vicinity.

Camped for the night off MORIGIC, heavy rain squalls from the N.W.

Friday, 10th.

Getting under weigh in the morning, I came down the Eastern side of MORIGIC and about half way down came on the village of OROGIRI. The natives all made off on seeing the launch, but on my anchoring close in, and going ashore in the flatie, they returned and were very friendly, leaving their weapons and coming forward unarmed. I gave the old men some small presents and they informed me, that they had only lately formed this village, their original village being on the southern point of the Island. Leaving there I went to the villages near BELL PE, but found them all deserted. A heavy Gully came up anchored for the night.

Saturday, 11th.

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Saturday, 11th, Sept.

then and gave them some small presents.

Returned to launch and made camp, heavy rain squalls.

Sunday, 12th.

Proceeded to PAIBUNA R and after going some distance up the Estuary turned up NAYING GU on eastern bank. Some distance up this Creek I arrived at the village of YAUOBI and found the people very friendly. They stated they had previously been visited by His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor. Obtained here the names of the various villages on the PAIBUNA and IAU RIVERS for future reference.

Dropped down with the ebb and anchored for the night at the mouth of the PAIBUNA.

Monday, 13th.

Returned to the CHAEI, calling in at AIDIA and HOBACONA, where the natives who had accompanied me were suitably rewarded and put ashore. I proceeded then to DOPINA and ANIARA; where I heard that the native AGU had gone to a KUMIABA A on the CHAEI. I immediately proceeded to the KUMIABARA, arriving there at 4 p.m. but found AGU gone. I was told he had gone to NAGGONO and proceeding there searched the village, but the people stated he had left there. Returned to DOPINA at 9 p.m. where I made camp.

Tuesday, 14th.

Landed Gora NIAM and J A OBI, with instructions to proceed to the Station that night in a canoe, calling in at the KUMIABARA where NARA was stated to be and if possible effect his arrest.

Left for BABAI arriving there at midday; when I visited the village. I intended to return to the Station on that night's flood, but the night turned out very squally and rainy and too dark to proceed.

Wednesday, 15th.

Left BABAI at daylight arriving at Station at 10 a.m.

I should like to mention the two boats were sent on by

A GARI of AIDIA and NANI of CHAEI, when I should

for the location of V G of that village.

Monday, 5th.

Left Station at 10 a.m., towing Government Yatch, with His Excellency, the Governor and Party on board.

Arrived at MURUMU at 3 p.m., where the village was visited and a medical examination made by Dr. Strong. The majority of the people were away on one of their periodical canoe and canoe making excursions.

Left MURUMU at 5.30 p.m. and proceeded to KAPUA, arriving there at 6.30, where an examination and inspection was also made.

Monday, 6th.

Left KAPUA at 8.15 a.m., towing the Government Motor launch of One Blackwood, returning to KIRIWA at 1.15 p.m.

During the afternoon Patrol Officer Thompson visited the villages of KIRIWA and AIGIA.

Monday, 7th.

Left KIRIWA at 8.15 a.m., to apprehend if possible the escaped prisoner, HANAI, who, I heard, was at a small fishing village near KIRIWA.

Called on at KAPUA and obtained a large canoe, and then proceeded to AIGIA, a small fishing village, where I found that HANAI had left there the previous day, and gone to the village of KIRIWA.

Left KIRIWA at 7.30 a.m. and passing through KIRIWA and up the KIRIWA River arrived at KIRIWA at 9.30 a.m. I found no trace of HANAI although the people admitted he had been there the previous night, and that he had gone to the KIRIWA BAZA of KIRIWA.

Left KIRIWA at 10.30 a.m. arriving at the Station at 1 p.m.

I expressed to all the natives I came in contact with, that they were not to harbour or assist HANAI in any way.

H.C.C.

A.R.I.P. TORE

21/13

KIKORI Western

7th December 3

The Resident Magistrate

KIKORI

Enclosing for your information Report of
a Patrol to the coast from the 5th to the 7th of January,
accompanying His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, and
apprehending if possible the escaped prisoner MANAI.

A.C.C.

A.R.M. KIFORI,

Sunday, 5th.

Left Station at 10 a m , towing Government Ketch, with His Excellency, the Governor and Party on board.

Arrived at DUBUMUBU at 2 p m, where the village was visited and a medical examination made by Dr. Strong. The majority of the people were away on one of their periodical sago and canoe making excursions.

Left DUBUMUBU at 3.30 p m and proceeded to DOPIA, arriving there at 3.30, where an examination and inspection was also made.

Monday, 6th.

Left DOPIA at 5.15 a m, towing the Government Ketch clear of Cape Blackwood, returning to KERAWA at 1 P M.

During the afternoon Patrol-Officer Thompson visited the villages of MOBAGOWA and AIDIA.

Tuesday, 7th.

Left KERAWA at 2.15 am, to apprehend if possible the escaped prisoner, MANAI, who, I heard, was at a small fishing village near DUBUMUBU.

Called in at DOPIA and obtained a large canoe, and then proceeded to AWEWA, a DUBUMUBU Komabata, arriving there at 6 a m. I found that MANAI had left there the previous day, and gone to the village of WABUA. Left AWEWA at 7.30 a m and passing through GAWOU OK and up the WAMU River arrived at WABUA at 9.30 am. I found no trace of MANAI although the people admitted he had slept there the previous night, and stated he had gone to the KOMIABATA of IBIBIA.

Left WABUA at 10.30 a m arriving at the Station at 3 p m.

Impressed on all the natives I came in contact with, that they were to harbour or assist MANAI in any way.

H. C. Cauden.

A. R. M. KIKORI

INSTRUCTIONS

With regard to the "Jacket System," Papuan Government Service.

1. Letters and Minutes, when placed in a Jacket, are to be numbered consecutively, and the numbers entered in the space reserved for that purpose on the face of the Jacket. This should be done by the Officer inserting the Letter or writing the Minute.

2. The last Letter, or Minute Sheet, is to be on top—that is to say, facing the reader when he opens the Jacket.

3. Minutes should be written on one side of the paper only, but a new sheet of paper should not be used if there is sufficient space left on the paper to write a Minute underneath the preceding one.

4. Should any subject requiring attention originate, or at any time afterwards be referred to, in a document dealing with several different matters, such as the "Monthly Journal Report of a Magistrate," &c., an extract of such subject should be made, and such extract, after being endorsed, "Extract from Monthly Journal Report of Resident Magistrate, Central Division, for June, 1905," or as the case may be, should be inserted in the Jacket which deals with that particular subject.

5. If at any time the Government Secretary considers it necessary that the documents contained in any Jacket belonging to another office should, in future, be filed in the Government Secretary's Department, these documents will be removed from the original Jacket and placed in one of those used in the Government Secretary's Department, and the original Jacket, after being endorsed, "Letters and Minutes numbered as above are now filed in the Government Secretary's Department," and initialled and dated by the proper Officer in the Government Secretary's Department, will be returned to the Office of origin for record. If any correspondence upon the same subject be subsequently received at that Office, it should be sent on in the same Jacket to the Government Secretary's Department, where it will be retained, and the Jacket endorsed and returned as before.

6. Officers should be careful to avoid dealing with more than one subject in any one letter or Minute, as much inconvenience may be caused thereby, but if this should, at any time, be unavoidable, a copy of such Letter or Minute must be made, and the original placed in the Jacket dealing with the main subject referred to. The copy, after being endorsed, "Original is in Jacket No. —," should be filed in the Jacket bearing upon the other subject.

7. As a rule Jackets, except those dealing with unimportant matters, ought not to be submitted to any but Heads of Departments. If it should be necessary to refer the matter to any Officer other than the above, a minute should be written to him asking for the information required.

8. When a Jacket is forwarded from one Department or Officer to another Department or Officer, a "Jacket Check" is to be sent with it. This check is to be returned without delay, after having been initialled by the receiving Officer. These checks should be placed on a file until the Jacket is returned.

By referring to the checks on this file, an Officer can tell at a glance who has charge of any particular Jacket sent out from his Office.

9. Papers under foolscap size, such as telegraph forms, &c., should be pasted or pinned on to a sheet of foolscap before being placed in a Jacket.

10. All papers in connection with one subject are to be filed in ONE JACKET ONLY.

11. When there is an unanswered communication in a Jacket, a coloured slip printed "UNANSWERED LETTER" is to be attached to the communication (to protrude beyond the top of the Jacket), so that action may not be overlooked. The slip is to be removed when a reply has been sent.

12. When there are only three or four papers in a Jacket, they may be secured together with a fastener in the top left-hand corner.

Paper fasteners are not to be used to secure a large number of papers together. In such cases the Jacket is to be tied with tape or ribbon. Very bulky Jackets are to be backed with a piece of cardboard foolscap size.

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[P. No. 1]

RETURN of Patrols made by Patrol Officer 6/13. to 30/6/13. 19 13.

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particularised).	Approximate Cost of Petrol.	Remarks.
June 25th.	AIRD. Hill. Mission. St URIKA " VAIMURU Village. KAIMARI " AKOMA "	£ 1 0 0.	

Station. KIKORI. D.D.

Date. 1st

Ralford Thompson
Patrol Officer

KIKORI. D.D.

No. 1/13.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

RETURN of Patrols made by Patrol Officer W. H. K. Thompson, of KIKORIDID, during the period

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be particularised).	Approximate number of Miles travelled.		Object of Patrol.
		By Sea.	By Land.	
June 25th.	AIRD. Hill. Mission. Station. URIKA " " VAIMURU Village. KAIMABI " AKOMA "	300	Nil.	(1) To land a mail at OROKOLO and pick up the mail, which arrived by the S.S. KAI-ORA. (2) To take 3 time-expired prisoners to their homes, one for MAIPUA, two for OROKOLO (3) To bring V.C. KAIRI of MAIPUA, V.C. MARIA of VAIMURU and co-policemen WAIRUPU and AINAKI to Station (4) To bring dingy, lost near VAIMURU back to station.

Station.

KIKORIDID.

Date.

1st July 1913.

N.B.—This form, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.

By Authority: EDWARD GEORGE PAKER Government Printer, Port Moresby.—67.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

[P. No. 1]

KIKORI. D.D. , during the period from 25/6/13. to 30/6/13. 1913.

Object of Patrol.	Date of Return to Station	No. of Carriers Employed	Approximate Cost of Patrol	Remarks
To land a mail at OROKORO and pick up the mail, which arrived by the S.S. KAI-CRA.	30/6/13.	4	£100.	
To take 3 time-expired prisoners to their homes, one for MAIPUA, two for OROKORO				
To bring V.C. KAIRI of MAIPUA, V.C. MARIA of VAIMURU and policemen WAIRAPU and AIRAKI to Station				
To bring dingy, lost near VAIMURU, back to station.				

Signature.

W.H. Alfred Thompson
Patrol Officer

Title.

KIKORI. D.D.

When filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.

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PURARI DELTA - PATROL

W. H. THOMPSON, P/O

Territory of TATVA

Resident Magistrate's Office
KIKORI, Delta Div

July 12th, 1913

No 294/13.

The Honourable,

The Govt. Secretary

PORT MORESBY.

Report of a Patrol by P.O. Thompson to the
PURARI Delta from 25/6/13 - 30/6/13.

I beg to enclose, herewith, for
your information, "Report of a Patrol by
P.O. Thompson to the PURARI Delta
from 25/6/13 - 30/6/13

Resident Magistrate
KIKORI D.D.

Territory of PAPUA

Resident Magistrate's Office
KIKORI, Delta Division

No 293/13

July 1st, 1913

The Resident Magistrate

KIKORI

Delta Division

Report of a Patrol to the PURARI Delta.

I beg to make report, that acting under instructions received from you, I left the Station on the 25th ultimo, in the whale boat, taking with me the Full Corporal, 4 A.C., 4 labourers and 3 time-expired prisoners also one mail bag for PORT MORESBY, at 9.30 a.m.

I arrived at AIRD Hill mission Station 12 noon and left again 1.30 p.m., having picked up mail & bag for PORT MORESBY, left by me there the previous week, and taking with me the Road Butcher's mail for PORT MORESBY.

Turning into the AI-AI river, I camped about 6 miles North of URAMA Island, 6 p.m.

The usual heavy rain fell during the night.

and the awning leaked like a sieve, in spite of a fly
plaid over the top of it, thus rendering sleep nearly
impossible for myself & the 2 unfortunate A.C. in the
whale-boat.

Thursday, 26th June

Started 7.15 a.m., reaching the
mouth of the AI-AI river 9.10 a.m., I continued
round the North of URAMA Island and thence into
ERA Bay, where the wind and tide being against me,
I turned into the AI-A river and camped at 6 p.m.
about 2 miles North of VAIMURU.

Friday, 27th June

Got under weigh 7 a.m. and arrived at
VAIMURU 8.30 a.m.

VICENTIA reported that the dinghy
had been brought to the village by two women, whom
I rewarded. He also stated he had sent a small
mail from KEREMA, to URAMA island. I told him
to go at once and bring it back and that the
mails were in future to remain in his custody at
VAIMURU, till called for.

Left VAIMURU 8.45 a.m., crossing
PORT ROMILLY arrived at KAIMARI 11.30 a.m.

I told the V.C. to hurry on the
completion of the Govt. rest house, of which
the flooring and rafters had been erected.
I landed one time-expired prisoner here, and

leaving the village 11.45 a.m., arrived at the BAROI river
 2.45 p.m. Crossing the BAROI and UAIKA rivers,
 arrived at AKOMA village. 6.15 p.m., when I made
 camp. Here, I was handed 4 mail bags by V.C.
 IVOI, 3 for the Station and one for the L.M.S.
 mission, AIR D Hill. I dispatched the V.C. to MAIWA
 with instructions to bring V.C.S. MAMA and KAIRI
 and esc-policemen WAIRUPU and AINAKI to me.

Saturday 28th June

V.C. IVOI arrived with the men
 I had sent for 6 a.m.

I placed the 3 mail bags and
 2 esc-prisoners in charge. V.C. MAMA and saw
 him start for OROKOLO with them. The small-mail
 for ISEREMA I gave to esc-prisoner ORNIHAI
 to take there.

The V.C. of KEROPENAIRU also
 arrived and I told all the Village Constables,
 that they must expedite the despatch of the
 mails from village to village, till they
 reached VAIMORU.

Taking with me V.C. KAIRI
 and esc-policemen WAIRUPU and AINAKI, I
 left for UAIKA mission station 8 a.m.
 and arrived there 8.45 a.m. The Rev. Mr.
 Holmes asked me to inform you
 that the issue of brass tokens for

payment of boys employed by him, had ceased, as directed by you, but that there were still a quantity of unredeemed ~~tokens~~ tokens in the villages.

After the Revd. Gentleman had filled in the forms for the Annual Returns I left 10 a.m. I started on the journey back to the station. Passing KAIMARI 3.30 p.m., aided by a fair wind, I reached VAIMORU 6.30 p.m., where I made camp.

Sunday 29th June.

V.C. KAIRI reported to me that during the night two policemen WAI RUPI and AINAKI had gone away in a canoe, whilst he was asleep.

With the dinghy in tow, taking V.C. KAIRI with me, I started 7.30 a.m., and made camp at the same place as I camped on the first night, 5.30 p.m.

The ground here is very swampy, only enough dry ground for one fly existing, thus compelling 2

5.
A.C. and myself to endure another night's
discomfort under a leaking awning. I,
myself, minimised the discomforts of the
situation, by placing billy cans on my
bed to catch the water.

Monday June 30th

Started at 7 a.m., arrived
at AIR D H. A. 12.30 p.m., where I
loaded mail for the Mission station
and reached the station 6 p.m.

W. H. Halford Thompson

Patrol Officer

KIKORI. D. D.

Territory of PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIKORI, Delta Division.

No. 292/13.

June 24th 1913

Mr F.O. Thomson.

KIKORI.

You will please proceed in the whaleboat on a Patrol to the Purari Delta, taking with you the Full Corporal, 4 A.C.S., and 4 labourers as crew.

The object of the patrol is as follows:-

- (1) To land a mail at OROKOLO and pick up the mail, which arrived by the S.S. KAI-ORA.
- (2) To take 3 time-expired prisoners back, one for MAIPUA, the other two you will land at OROKOLO, or if you should be lucky enough to pick up the mail at MAIPUA, you need not then proceed to OROKOLO, You will get V.O. MAMA of MAIPUA and place in his charge the two time-expired prisoners for OROKOLO, also the outgoing mails, and see him start on his journey.
- (3) Whilst at MAIPUA, pick up ex-policemen WAIRUPI and AI-NAKI, also V.O. KAIRI and bring them along to the Station.
- (4) When at VAIMURU, make enquiries for the dinghey.

Resident Magistrate

KIKORI. D. D.

OROKOLO. PAPUA

SUNDAY. June 22nd /13.

Dear Mr Ryan,

The 'KIAORA' arrived this morning with a KIKORI

June 1913

Mail. I shall send on to-morrow to MAIPUA:-

3 Mail Bags for KIKORI

1 Mail Bag for AIRD HILL.

Yours faithfully

H. P. Schleicher

to 66

KIKORI Station, on from AIRD Hill Mission

I duly received per village constable the
foll. mails despatched by you.

(1) Letter for R. M. KIKORI

(2) 3 mail bags for KIKORI Station

(3) 1 " " " " AIRD Hill Mission

2 bags to thank you for their prompt despatch

I have the honor to be

Sir

R. H. P. Schleicher

OROKOLO

Mission

Station

You obedient servant

W. H. W.

Copy

AKOMA

Sat 25th June 1913

Recd Sec

I am despatching per Village Constable
3 mail bags for PORT MORESBY, two from
KIKORI Station, one from AIRD Hill Mission.

I duly received per village constable the
foll. mails despatched by you.

- (1) Letter for R. M. KIKORI
- (2) 3 mail bags for KIKORI Station
- (3) 1 " " AIRD Hill Mission

2 boys to thank you for their prompt despatch

I have the honor to be

Sir

Recd to 7 Settlement

Orange
Mission
Station

Your obedient servant

W. H. W.

copy

AKOMA

Sat 28th June 1915

The R.M.C.D

KEREMA

I am despatching ^{ex-} per prisoner
ORNIHAI, ~~a mail from~~ transferred from
KEREMA to KIKORI, one mail for you from
R.M. KIKORI.

W.H.M.

Patrol Officer

KIKORID

Territory of Papua.

Resident Magistrate's Office.

RIKORI Delta Division.

No. 341/13.

28th July, 1913.

The Resident Magistrate

Delta Division.

RIKORI.

Report of a Patrol to the PURARI Delta to apprehend 4
escaped prisoners and land mail at OROKOLO.

I beg to make report that acting under instructions received from you, I left the station in the whale-boat 7.55 a.m. the 15th inst. with a crew of 6 A.C., 3 Labourers and 2 Prisoners.

I arrived at AIRB Hill 10.45 A.M. and left 11 A.M., taking with me mail from the Mission Station, proceeding down the IVI and AI-AI rivers, made camp at the mouth of the latter river 4.30 P.M.

Several canoes from the village of OMA-O came up to the whaleboat, but I could obtain no information about the escapes from them.

Wednesday 16th July. Starting 7.45 A.M. I rounded GRAMA Island 11.45 A.M. and made camp 6.15 P.M. about one mile East of IVIRI Island.

Thursday 17th July. Breaking camp 7.25 A.M. I entered the KAPAINA River 9.40 A.M. and the WANS River 11.10. A.M. I arrived at the village of EVARA 3.30 P.M. and left 4 P.M. taking with me V.C. APU-O, who stated that the escapes had not been seen or heard of by anyone in his village. I entered the BAROI River 5.15 P.M. and arrived at UKIARAVI Village 8 P.M., where I made camp.

On arrival this village I at once sent V.C. QMAI on to KAIRU village with orders to assist the V.C. there in the arrest of the two escaped prisoners from that village.

I found Mr Mackenzie camping in the village and he informed me

that he had been very successful recruiting.

Friday 18th Inst. I sent V.C. API-C back to his village with orders to proceed there to the village of API-I and there arrest the escapee and bring him to WAIPUA.

The V.Cs. of UKIARAVI and KONOPEAIRU villages both informed me that nothing had been heard of the escapee and after having the village searched by the police for them and the canoe they had escaped in at the station in the morning, I left for KARU village 8 P.M., arriving there 10.45 A.M. but nothing had been seen or heard of the escapee there. After warning the inhabitants against harbouring an escaped prisoner and telling them that it was their duty to aid the V.Cs. in their capture, I left the village 1.15 P.M. and passing KONA village at 3.30 P.M. I arrived at WAIPUA 6 P.M. The V.Cs. there reported that the escapee API-KAI from that village had not been seen or heard of. V.C. AI-KA reported to me that ex-policeman KAIRI (for whom you had sent in a recommendation for his appointment as a policeman again) was lying very ill in his house. I found that he had a very bad attack of fever and treated him for it, but next morning I was very surprised to find that his relatives had taken his body away in the night. V.C. AI-NANA also headed me away for the AIRD Hill Mission Station but nothing had arrived for the station. The wives of the escapee API-KAI made night hideous with their lamentations for their lost husband, whom they evidently thought had been killed on the way.

Saturday 19th Inst. Hearing that the "Sir Arthur" was anchored near API-PI village I sent V.C. ^{AI-NANA} AI-KAI to see if she had a mail for the station. I sent V.C. CHAI, whom I had brought with me from KAIRU, to WAIMURU telling him to try and bring me some news of the escapee and warn all the V.Cs. he came across of their escape. Leaving WAIPUA 8 A.M. I arrived at OROKOLO 2 P.M. and made camp in the A.S.G. Rev Coy Store there, which Mr McKenzie had kindly placed at my disposal, to await the arrival of the KI-OA with mail from Port Moresby. I handed the out-going mails over to the Rev. Mr Schienschker.

Sunday 20th Inst.

3.
Sunday 20th inst. At OXOKOLO awaiting the arrival of the KI-ORA, who should have arrived on the 17th inst. I had the whaleboat overhauled during the day and a few small holes found in her were patched up. Late in the afternoon Mr Baker arrived with some boys he had recruited with Mr MacLennan and informed me that the Rambler had dropped a mail to the Station at API-OPU.

Monday 21st inst. I decided not to wait any longer for the KI-ORA and leaving the Store 5 A.M. got under weigh 9.30 A.M. and arrived at WAIPUA 1.30 P.M. I received a mail from the "St. Arthur" there but nothing from the "Rambler". No news of the escapes. I sent V.C. AI-NAKA to API-OPU village to fetch the Rambler mail but he returned and reported that the V.C. there told him that the Rambler had handed the mail over to the "Gleaner" who had left for KIKORI.

Tuesday 22nd inst I left WAIPUA 7.40 A.M. and arrived at AKOHA village 12.30 P.M., after calling in at the URIKA Mission Station. I told the V.C. here that the mails in future were not to be sent on to KAIMARI but that he was to keep them himself. Still no news of the escapes. I arrived at KAIRU 4 P.M. Ex-Policeman OMARA and MAKO, who had been out looking for the escapes, were unable to find any trace of them. I had the village searched for any signs of them but it was of no avail.

Wednesday 23rd inst. I left KAIRU 7.30 P.M. and arrived at UKIARAVI 11 A.M. where V.C. OMAI reported that he had visited the villages of KAIMARI YVAIMU and ARAI-I, but nothing had been seen or heard of the escapes. I arrived at EVARA village 2.45 P.M., the V.C. had not yet returned from ARAI-I. I camped about one mile from the mouth of the PIE River.

Thursday 24th inst. Getting under weigh 6.55 A.M. I arrived at ARAI-I village 9 9.30 A.M. V.C. PORO of this village and V.C. APU-O of EVARA were both in the village and reported that the escape EWO had never arrived there. I had all the natives assembled and warned them against harbouring escaped prisoners. A search by the police for the canoe they had escaped in led to no result. EWO'S wife was in the village, but I was unable to get any information out of her. I left ARAI-I 10.30 A.M. and arrived at the mouth of the PIE river

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Thursday 24th Inst. (cont). 1.30 P.M. Camped about 3 mile
East of IVIRI Island 5.45 P.M.

Friday 25th Inst. Started 6.50 A.M. and aimed on a
strong breeze I reached the N.E. corner of URAMA Island 10.55
A.M. Entering the Al-Al river, 2 P.M. I made camp about 4
miles east of AIRD Hill 6 P.M.

On the way I made enquiries from some URAMA natives I met,
but could obtain no information about the escapes.

Saturday 26th Inst. Got under weigh 6.50 A.M. and
reached the mission Station on AIRD Hill 9 A.M. I made
enquiries at the village near the Mission Station, as I had
done on the outward journey, but got no news of the escapes.
I arrived back at the Station 2 P.M. without I regret to say
being able to obtain the slightest clue as to the whereabouts
of the escaped prisoners. I can only conclude that they have
either met with some misadventure en route to their villages
or else are in hiding up some small creek.

Patrol Officer.

Delta Division.

2/13.

[P. No. 1]

RETURN of Patrols made by Patrol Officer July 1913 to 26th July 1913.

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particularised).	Approximate Cost of Patrol.	Remarks.
7/13.	AIRD Hill Mission Station URIKA Village on AIRD Hill cl Mission Station. EVARA. Village ARAI-I " UKIARAYI " KORO PENAIRU " KAIRU " OKAMA " MAIPUA " OROKOLO.	³ £ 0 0	

Station. KIKORI. D.D.

Date. 2

Halford Thompson.

Title. Patrol Officer

KIKORI. D.D.

No. 2/13.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

RETURN of Patrols made by Patrol Officer Thompsonof KIKORI, D.D.

during the period

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particularised).	Approximate number of Miles travelled.		Object of Patrol.
		By Sea.	By Land.	
5/7/13.	AIRD Hill Mission Station. URIKA Village on AIRD Hill close to Mission Station. EVARA. Village ARAI-I " UKIARAYI " KOROPENAIRU " KAIRU " OKAMA " MAIPUA " OROKOLO.	275	12	To apprehend four escaped prisoners and land mail at OROKOLO for PORT MORESBY.

Station. KIKORI, D.D.Date. 28/7/13

N.B.—This form, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

[P. No. 1]

of KIKORI, D.D., during the period from 15th July 1913 to 26th July 1913.

Name of Patrol.	Date of Return to Station.	No. of Carriers Employed.	Approximate Cost of Patrol.	Remarks.
To apprehend four escaped prisoners and land mail at OROKOLO for PORT MORESBY.	26/7/13.	3 ³	325 0 0	

Signature.

W. H. Halford Thompson.

Title.

Patrol Officer

KIKORI, D.D.

Properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.

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Patrol to the Purari Delta to recruit
Labour for VAILALA OILFIELDS &
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The Resident Magistrate's Office

KIKORI, Delta Division

7th November 1913

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The Honourable

The Government Secretary.

PORT MORESBY.

Patrol to the PURARI DELTA to obtain labour
for the VAJLALA OILFIELDS and P.W. DEPT.

I beg to enclose herewith Report of a Patrol made to the PURARI DELTA to obtain labour for the OILFIELDS and the P.W. DEPT in accordance with your instructions.

Recruits are difficult to obtain in view of the amount of trade given by Recruiters to natives willing to sign-on, and also by the arrival of LAKATOIS in the DELTA.

46 natives were recruited, 31 having been sent to KEREMA for the OILFIELD and 15 brought to the Station to be sent to PORT MORESBY.

On receipt of the mail at OROKOLO, I curtailed the Patrol and returned to the Station, there being matters requiring immediate attention.

I presume that the Public Works Dept will repay to Station all Stores expended on this Patrol.

A.R.M.D.D.

Patrol to the PURARI DELTA for the purpose of obtaining
Labour for the VAILALA OILFIELDS, and the PUBLIC WORKS
DEPARTMENT, PORT MORESBY.

October, 1913.

Thursday, 23rd.

P.O. Crane had been despatched in the whaleboat, on the 22nd inst, with instructions to pass through the KIRIBARI and ORAMO villages and if possible obtain any recruits there; then to proceed to VAIMURA and await my arrival there.

I left the Station at 2.15 p m in the Launch with 5 A CS, and arriving at AIRD Hill at 4.30 made camp.

Friday, 24th.

Leaving AIRD HILL, I passed through the OI-OI R., then north of ORAMO IL to VAIMURA, arriving there at 4 p m after a rough passage across ERA BAY. I found P O Crane there with the whaleboat and he informed me he had been unable to obtain any recruits from the KIRIBARI or ORAMO villages.

All the VAIMURA people were away making a new village at ERA BAY, and I understand it is their intention to ultimately abandon VAIMURA, which is too far from any arable land.

I found a mail bag at VAIMURA addressed to URIKA, which V C MARIA informed me had been brought there by the MAIPUA V C. I took possession of it and forwarded it to its destination. There was also a letter from the R M G D informing me that the V C of ARIHAVI had told him that some of the KAIRU people had been killed by an inland tribe.

I gave instructions to the V C to repair the staging at the DUBU, which had fallen down.

I obtained one recruit.

Saturday, 25th.

Leaving VAIMURA at 6.30, with the whaleboat in tow, I passed through PORT ROMILLY to KAIMARE arriving there at 10.0 p m. After obtaining ^{seven} six recruits there I left at 11.45 and proceeding through the PAWAKI and BANGI Rivers arrived at UKIARAVI at 2.30.

I obtained six recruits here but the majority of the natives in the village were looking forward to the arrival of the

Saturday, 25th, (cont).

LAKATOIS which were daily expected.

I left UKIARAVI at 5 p m and arrived at KOROPENAIRU at 5.30 and made camp for the night. I paid the wages of three deceased natives to their next-of-kin. Obtained four recruits.

Sunday, 26th.

Leaving the whaleboat at KOROPENAIRU, I returned in the Launch at 6 a m to UKIARAVI, where I obtained another recruit. I then came back to KOROPENAIRU and picking up the whaleboat, proceeded to IARI, arriving there at 11 a m. 10 natives were recruited here and as the Launch and whaleboat had now as much as they could carry, I left for the coast, calling in at BAIPUA on the way and obtaining another recruit. I reached PARIKI village on AWE-I CK near OROKOLO at 6 p m and made camp for the night. I left 5 A CS and a quantity of stores at IARI.

Monday, 27th.

I proceeded to BURU CK where I left the Launch, and going on the whaleboat reached ARIHAVI landing at 8 a m. I then went on to OROKOLO with Mr Crane and the recruits who numbered 31, and after signing these natives on for work on the VAILALA OILFIELDS, despatched them in charge of Mr Crane to KEREMA, to be handed over to the R M there, in accordance with instructions received. I instructed Mr Crane to return to OROKOLO as soon as possible, informing him that I would proceed to the Delta to obtain a further number of recruits and return to hand them over to him in about six days time.

Whilst at OROKOLO I received a mail that had been there some time, also a mail for AIRD HILL.

Returning to the Launch, I proceeded down the Creek to ALELE, arriving at PARIKI at 5.30, where I made camp.

Tuesday, 28th.

Weighed anchor at 6.30 and proceeded to MAIPUA. "Old Court for N.M. AWAI-IPU of MAIPUA complained that PURIA, V C of API-OP had been cutting his sage. I sent for PUPUA who contended that the sage belonged to his wife, AWAI-IPU'S sister, who inherited it from the father. On enquiry from the old men of the village, I found the tribal custom only allowed the daughter to inherit in the event of their being no male issue, and that the sage really belonged to AWAI-IPU. I ordered PURIA to pay the price of the three trees already cut and to desist from cutting any more.

I was unable to obtain any recruits at MAIPUA and leaving there at 1.30, proceeded to IARI arriving there at 5.30 and making camp.

Wednesday, 29th.

In the morning I left the whaleboat at IARI and proceeded in the LAUMEH to RAVI KEVAU, which is some half hour's run away. This village has not been visited much and the natives were very timid. After recruiting one native, I returned to IARI and picking up the whaleboat proceeded to KAIRU, arriving there at 12.10. No natives were recruited. After Lunch I went on to the village of PAIRARA and made camp for the night. Two recruits were obtained.

One of the prisoners making up the whaleboat's crew ran away at this village and I gave instructions to the V C and men of the village that he would have to be brought in.

Thursday, 30th.

During the night the V C came in with the native who had runaway.

Leaving PAIRARA and passing through KAIRU and several small villages on the banks of the river, at none of which were we able to obtain any boys, we entered PARR CK and arrived at the village of KAI-IA-RAVI at 9.20. Most of the people were away making sago and only one recruit was obtained here.

Leaving KAI-IA-RAVI at 1 o'clock I reached UKIA RAVI at 3 p.m. and leaving the whaleboat there went on to KORIKI where I held a Court for N.M. three natives being brought in to be tried for offences against the ORDINANCE.

I then returned to UKIA RAVI and made camp for the night. Several LAKATOIS were seen in the Delta and recruiting was becoming increasingly difficult.

Monday - Friday 1st, November.

Left UKIA RAVI at 7 o'clock without obtaining any more recruits. I arrived at EVARRA at 8.35 but found most of the people away and leaving there at 11 a.m. went on to AKERAVI (ARAI) on the PUA River. There were only a few old men left in the village, one man having come across from EVARRA and told the people they were going to be taken away to PORT MORESBY. This native was arrested under the M R O.

Saturday 30th. Friday 31st (cont).

Leaving AKERAVI I dropped down to ORAVI only a very short distance away. I reassured the natives of this village, telling them they need only go to work if they wanted to. Four recruits were obtained, three of them having been to work before.

I camped for the night.

Saturday 1st. November

Weighing anchor in the morning I passed back through EVARRA and dropped the whaleboat at 10.30 with instructions to proceed to MAIPUA and await me there. With the Launch I passed through KORIKI to IARI where I picked up stores I had left there and proceeded thence to PARIKI village near ARHIAVI landing and made camp for the night.

Sunday 2nd

Proceeding to OROKOLO, I found MR Crane had arrived the night before. He reported that no Government Officer was at KEREEMA but he had handed over the recruits to the Sergeant there.

A mail was awaiting me at OROKOLO (per KIORA) and as there were certain matters on which the Hon^y The Gov. Secretary required immediate information, I decided to return to the Station at once. It had been my intention to leave MR Crane recruiting in the Delta in the whaleboat, proceeding in the Launch myself to the headquarters of the PURARI to enquire in to the massacre reported by the R M G D. MR Crane was also under instructions to proceed to PORT MORESBY so it was necessary for him to return to get his luggage together.

I returned to the whaleboat and thence to PIRIKI village where I made camp for the night.

Monday 3rd.

Leaving PIRIKI I proceeded to MAIPUA and picked up the whaleboat. The Lance Corporal had arrested there one of the prisoners making up the boatscrew who had run awa a few days before. The KORIKI V C had also arrived with prisoners.

Leaving MAIPUA I proceeded direct to VAIMURA dropping a mail at URIKA.

I made camp for the night at VAIMURA. I had now 15 recruits on board taking them to KIKORÉ to be sent in.

Tuesday 4th.

Tuesday 4th.

Leaving VAIMURA I made a good run to AIRD HILL with the
W. Boat
Launch in tow, arriving there and making camp.

Wednesday 5th.

I returned to the Station at 11 a m.
During the Patrol 46 natives had been recruited.

A.R.M.D.D.

Territory of Papua.

Return of Patrols made by H C Cardew A.R.M. of KIKORI, Delta Division, during the period from ^{21/10/13}~~23/10/13~~-5/11/13
W J Crane P.O.

Date of leaving Station	Places visited	Miles travelled		Object of Patrol	Date of Return to Station	Carriers employed	Cost	Remarks	
		Sea	Land						
21/10/13	NEPO IWAINO DOPAI AUMO VAIMURA KAIMARE UKIARAVI KOROPENAIRU KORIKI U-UPU IARI BAIPUA PARIKI	NAIPUA KAI-IA-RAVI RAVI KEVAU EVARRA KAIRA PAIRARA AKHEVI ORAVI URIKA AIRD HILL	80	92	To obtain labour for OILFIELDS and P. W DEPT.	5/11/13	Nil	30 lbs tobacco 280 lbs Rice 40 lbs Biscuits 12 lbs Meat 20 yds T.Print 6 CC/S Benzine 4 CC/S Kerosene	46 Recruits obtained

KIKORI, Delta Division.

7/11/13

A.R.M.D.D.

Territory of PAPUA

Resident Magistrate's Office

MIKORI, Delta Division.

June 20th, 1913.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary.

PORT MORESBY.

Patrol through all the villages in the PURARI Delta
, as well as through some of the URAMA villages,
from the 30th May to the 13th June, 1913.

I beg to furnish herewith, Report
of a Patrol, through the PURARI Delta.

The object of the Patrol was as
hereunder listed:-

- (1) To distribute to the next-of-kin of deceased N.L.
the sum of £15-0-4, all of which was distributed.
- (2) To apprehend 13 deserters under the N.L.O., the
13 men I am pleased to be able to state, were all arrested.
- (3) To pay all the Village Constables up to the end of the
financial year, ending the 30th June, 1913.
- (4) To inspect all the villages and to listen to and hear
any complaints, which might be brought before me.

During the Patrol 25 cases for various
offences under the "Native Regulations Ordinance" were
brought before me. 13 cases were dismissed and 12 were
convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The Village Constables brought before
me, several men, whom they arrested for "Adultery", but
unfortunately I could not take action against them,
as their husbands were absent on plantations in or about
Port Moresby

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The village of KAI-A-RAVI was visited during the Patrol, this being the first time that any white man visited it, the people were most friendly.

The Engine of the Launch had been running very unsatisfactorily during the patrol, not a day passed, but something went wrong. Eventually she stopped altogether at KAIMARI village in the PURARI Delta and had to be towed all the way back to the Station by the whaleboat.

I enclose herewith two brass coins, with the figures 6 and 3 on them, the one with the figure 6 on it representing 6d, the one with the figure 3 on it 3d.

These are to illustrate what the Rev. Mr Holmes has been paying his casual labourers off with.

The coins vary in value from 2/6 to 3d.

Resident Magistrate.

KIRORI. D. D.

Patrol through the PURARI Delta and through
some of the URAMA Villages.

May, 1913.

Friday 30th.

Left Station accompanied by Patrol Officer Crane, six A.C. and four Labourers, in the Launch, towing whaleboat and dingey 9.15. A.M.

Reounded the Southern end of AIRD Hill and turned down the AURO River and entered Port Eovan 12 noon.

Turned off Port Eovan into the WAMO River 1.35. P.M. and arrived at PAI-A inlet 2.15.P.M. Crossed the inlet and entered EIU River 2.45.P.M. and arrived at the village of UMOU 3.30 P.M. On landing met the chiefs TAPU, KAWARU, and MAGOU. There was a dance in progress on our arrival.

All the people were most friendly, a lot of them coming down to the Launch and whaleboat. This village is one of the URAMA villages. After giving a present of Tobacco to the chiefs, got under weigh again and arrived opposite the villages of I-WAINO and DAU-PAI 3.55. P.M.

Anchored as it was low tide in front of the village of DAU-PAI. This village consists of 5 DUBUS and numerous houses. The chiefs names are DOMO and NAIJVA. The village of I-WAINO being on the opposite bank, the inhabitants came across with cooked Sago, which they gave to the A.C. and Boatscrew. The chief of I-WAINO is a most genial sort, his name is EADUA, he made several trips across the river to his village, always returning with some cooked Sago and Coconuts. The people of these both villages were most friendly, the women and children remaining in the village, they having got over the stage of running away, when a boat approaches.

The strangest part of all was the complete absence of any warlike weapons, not a bow or an arrow was to be seen, either in the canoes or in the hands of the hundreds of natives, who were standing round in groups about the village. The fact of these people being so quiet and orderly and the entire absence of warlike weapons, clearly demonstrates the confidence and respect they have for the Government. I gave the chiefs a present and told them that on my next visit I wanted to pick out a good man to be a Village Constable.

They were pleased at the idea and told me that they would have a man ready for me. Left the village 5.20 P.M. and getting under weigh arrived at the village of VAK INURU 8.15 P.M. On our approach the people ran down to the wharf, which leads up to the Government Rest House with lighted torches. As we made fast V.C. MARIA informed me that V.C. OMAI of UKIARAVI had arrived that morning with some letters for me. V.C. OMAI then put in his appearance and handed me a small mail from the R.M.C.D.

Handed to V.C. MARIA and OMAI their pay in trade goods up to the 30/6/13. V.C. MARIA reported that everything was quiet and orderly in his village.

Saturday 31st. Left VAIMURU village 8 A.M. On round at BAPAI point the engine stopped. Got the whaleboat in front towing. Engine started again 8.45 A.M. Crossed Remilly Sound and entered KAIMARI River 9.50 A.M. Arrived at KAIMARI village at 10.10 A.M.. Met V.C. MAILARI, who reported that V.C. KOIVI was unable to walk. Paid V.C. MAILARI his pay in trade goods up to the 30/6/13. V.C. KOIVI arrived in a canoe, he is completely paralysed on the left side and is in consequence useless

as a Village Constable. I paid him in trade goods his pay up to the 30/6/13. The chief KAIRI of APIJRAVI then came along. He is quite a young man and seems fairly intelligent. He understands abit of the MOTUAN dialect and expressed a wish to be a V.C., shall recommend him to be appointed in the place of KOIVI. Handed to KOU-U, wife of deserter VARUKO c/s 8091, trade goods to the value of £4-4-4, due as wages to VARUKO. Handed to PAIRI-WAKI father of deceased N.L. KAIRI c/s 1987 the sum of £1-10-4, wages of deceased. As the rest houses had fallen down, instructed the V.C. to have it erected, which he promised to do. Left KAIMARI village 11.20.A.M., proceeded up the AURO Riv and arrived at UKIARAVI village 2.15 P.M. The engine was running unsatisfactorilly.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Handed to EVOI, brother of deceased N.L. PAIMURE-OVE the sum of £1-3-0, wages of deceased /c/s N.C.S. The chiefs KAIRI and KARARA came to see me, KAIRI expressed a wish to be a V.C., he is most intelligent and I shall recommend him for the position, as this village being one of the largest in the Delta, two V.CS. are required. The proposed V.C., OMAI, is a good man, but his influence only extends to half of the village. There is no sign left of the Rest House, it must have fallen down a long time ago, and as it is necessary to have houses in all these villages, I spoke to the chiefs KAIRI, KARARA and OMAI about it. They all expressed their willingness to erect one at once, I then picked a site and they promised to build a good one. V.C. of EVOI of KOROPENAIRU arrived, paid him in trade goods his pay up to the 30/6/13.

Sunday June 13th. Left UKIARAVI village 8A.M. and

arrived at EVARO village on the WAME river 10.10 A.M. On the run up the engine stopped twice, each time had had the whaleboat in front towing. On landing made ~~enquiries~~ enquiries for V.C. APU-0 and was informed he was away pig-hunting.

V.C. APU-0 arrived 2P.M. also V.C. PORO of BARO I village.

Paid both of them in trade goods, their pay up to the 30/6/13. Holding warrants for the arrest of three deserters ~~made~~ made enquiries as to their whereabouts and was informed that they were in the village of ARAI-I Pie R.

Monday 2nd. Got under weigh 7.30 A.M., a few miles past the village of EVARA, met 4 canoes with young men from the village. The 4 canoes were lashed together and were gaily decorated. All the young men were painted and had beautiful head dresses on. They were returning from a Hunting Expedition and judging by the pigs, which they had trussed up, must have been fairly successful.

Turned into the PIE River 9.10 A.M. and arrived at the village of BAROI 11.10 A.M. On the run up the Engine stopped 3 times, each time the whaleboat had to tow her, till she got going again. The village consists of SIDUEU and 12 houses. V.C. PORO is in charge of it.

Left BAROI village 12.50 P.M. Engine running badly.

Arrived at the village of ARAI-I 1.30. P.M. This village consists of 2 Dubus and 40 houses. The banks are about 30 feet above the river, on landing proceeded to the Dubu and there made enquiries for the 3 deserters and was informed that the three of them, had fled into the bush, when they heard that the Govt. was coming.

I then asked for the chief, his name is KAI-VERA.

They told me he was in his house, I sent V.C. PORO to

go and tell him I wanted to speak to him. On the V.C. returning with the chief, I told the chief to sing out to the people to come to the Dubu, about 150 people then assembled. I then demanded that the 3 deserters KAIRI, DAIRI and EWO should be immediately brought to me. I told them that I would not leave the village until I got them. They then held a conference amongst themselves, with the result that they told the V.C. where the man KAIRI was hiding. The V.C. immediately went off and secured him. When he had been brought ~~out~~ to the Dubu, I interviewed him as to the whereabouts of the other two and he informed me. I then despatched V.C.S. APU-O and PORO with 2A.CS. to arrest the two men. They returned in fifteen minutes with them. I then told the chief that the Government was very pleased with the people of ARAI-I for giving up the 3 men.

I then bought some pumpkins and had the 3 ~~deserters~~ deserters placed in the whaleboat. Leaving the village 3 P.M. I turned into the WAME River 5 P.M. and arrived at EVARA village 6.15 P.M. After landing V.C. APU-O I proceeded to UKIARAVI village, arriving there 8.30 P.M. and anchored. R.M. held Native Magistrate's Court.

Tuesday 3rd Left UKIARAVI 8 A.M. and arrived at KUROPENAIRU village 6.30 A.M. On making enquiries for the V.C. learnt that he had gone on to KAIRU. So I proceeded to KAIRU, arriving there 10.20 A.M. On landing I met V.C. ORVE of KAIRU and IVEA of KUROPENAIRU. The V.C.S. had several cases for N.M. court.

R.M. held Native Magistrate's Court.

Left KAIRU 1 P.M. and arrived at the village of

KAI-A-RAVI 3.25 P.M. Went ashore and entered ~~the~~ the Dubu

It is named NAVARA and contains 12 KOPIRAVE S (or Gods)

Met the two chiefs of the village, their names are I-PAI and KAIVERA. The latter expressed a wish to be a V.C. The village consists of one large DUEU island and 35 houses and is situated at the junction of the creeks named POROU and AI-MU. The POROU creek runs into the Kairu Effluence and the AIMU creek runs into the BAROI River. It is the most Northern village in the E PURARI Delta and has never been visited by the Government or anyone else before. On my return to the Station shall recommend that the chief KAIVERA be appointed a V.C. Gave a present to the chiefs and left the village 4 P.M., proceeding down the QUARIA river. The engine of the launch was running unsatisfactorily. On entering the KAIRU effluence, the launch stopped and on perceiving a house on the opposite bank, pulled over towards it and anchored for the night 5.30 P.M.

Wednesday 4th. Got under weigh 8 A.M., turned into the PANAROA river 8.25 A.M. Whilst proceeding down the river, overhauled a canoe and arrested a boy named I-PAI-PAIMUE of the village of KOREPENAIRU for desertion from the Vailala oil-fields, where he was employed by the Government, the boy then told me that he had run away about two months back and since then had been employed by the Re Holmes on URIKA island. He then showed me the pay he had received for his work on the Mission Station. He had some print calico, tobacco and a belt and pouch, also two brass coins, with the letters U.I.M. on each of them and the figures 6 on one of them and 3 on the other, the figures representing their value. Shall make further enquiries into the matter.

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Arrived at MAIFUA village 12.15.P.M. The Govt. rest house had fallen down. Ordered the V.C to have it repaired & re-erected at once. Sent V.C. KAIRI and MAMA to arrest a boy named GUMA wanted for desertion under the N.L.O.

R.M. held Native Magistrate's Court. V.C. IVEA arrived with a boy named IVIA of KOROPEAIRU, whom I had instructed him to arrest for desertion. A boy named ARIKI wanted for desertion under the N.L.O. had fled from the village on our approach and came back to his night Dubu at night, when one of the chiefs of the village told him to run away again, which he did. On hearing of this, I instructed the V.CS. to go and tell the chiefs and people of the Dubu to come to me. I then told them to start out at once and get the boy ARIKI, otherwise the Govt. would be very angry with them. They promised to do so and started off, returning 10.P.M. with the deserter ARIKI, whom I immediately placed under arrest.

Another boy named AUA-KOU was away from the village making Sago.

~~Thursday 5th.~~ Leaving the Sergeant and 4 A.CS. in charge of the whaleboat and 15 prisoners, self with P.O. Crane, 2A.CS. and V.C. KAIRI in the Launch proceeded to IARI village 7.20 A.M. Arriving at the village 9.20 A.M. met the two V.CS. BAI-I and KEPEA and chief AKI-AVA. Paid the V.CS. in trade goods their pay up to the 30/6/13. Handed to MAIROU father of deceased KAIKAI N.L. IRAVI c/s 6938 the sum of £2-3-8. Handed to KOIVI father of deceased N.L. AUROKONAI c/s 6938 the sum of £2-3-8.

On making enquiries as to the whereabouts of one AUA wanted for desertion, learned that he was on the PURARI

River making Sage. Instructed V.C. BAI-I to proceed at once to arrest him and bring him to MAIPUA.

Left IARI village 10.50 A.M. turned into U-U-ALLA creek 12 noon, turned into the VARI river 12.15 P.M. down which we went and entered the PURARI River 12.40 P.M. up which we turned. Engine again stopped, got the Dinghy in front to tow the Launch to the bank, where we hung on to some trees, whilst Mr Crane worked at her. After about 15 minutes the engine got going again and after a great struggle managed to get up to ARI-OU-RUPU creek, down which we turned, arriving at the village of RAVI-KEVOU 1.40 P.M. On landing met V.C. I-IA and the chief I-PAI, paid the V.C. trade goods his pay up to the 30/6/13. He ded. to DARI-KEVOU wife of deceased N.L. AU-KA-KOIVI, c/s 7081 the sum of £6-3-4.

Left RAVI-KEVOU village 2.30 P.M., entered the PURARI Riv down which we turned, after a great struggle and with the assistance of the tide, arrived at API-OPA village 3.40 P.M., the engine refusing to work several times during the trip down. Owing to it being low tide, anchored the Launch about 500 yards off from the village and went ashore with L.S. and V.C. KAIRI in the dinghy. On landing met V.C. PURIA and asked him where the four boys wanted for desertion were. He informed me that they had fled into the bush, had all the people assembled and told them to go and catch the deserters, otherwise the Govt. would be very angry with them. 5 P.M. one of the deserters named KAIRI was brought in and placed under arrest. 5.15 P.M. 3 of the village people arrived with deserter MKAIVERA and at 6.20 P.M. the two deserters API and KAIVA were brought in by six of the village people. I then thanked

the people for their assistance and told them that the Govt. was very pleased with them.

I received information here, that the deserter AUA-KOU of MAIPUA had returned to his village. Left the village 6.30.P.M. in the dinghy with the 4 deserters, 1 A.C. and V.C. KAIRI, had great difficulty in getting back to the launch, owing to the choppy sea, which I had come up whilst I was ashore. Immediately got under way, arriving back at MAIPUA 8.15P.M.

V.C. OMAI of UKIARAVI arrived during my absence, having some cases for the Native Magistrate's Court.

V.C. BAI-I of IARI also arrived with deserter AUA of IARI, whom I immediately placed under arrest.

Sent V.C. KAIRI and MAMA to arrest one AUA-KAU for desertion, they returned with him 10.30P.M. This last arrest, makes 13 deserters apprehended to date, for whom I hold warrants,

Friday 6th At MAIPUA P.M. held Native Magistrate's Court instructed the Sergeant to take everything out of the whaleboat and have her thoroughly cleaned.

P.O. Crane with 2 A.CS. at work on the engine of the Launch

Saturday 7th Leaving the Sergeant with 3A.Cs. in charge of the 14 prisoners, self with P.O. crane, 3A.C, 4 V.C. and nine prisoners, all deserters, seven of them under the N.E.O and 2 of them under the N.C.S.O., left MAIPUA in the launch towing whaleboat for ORONOLO, 7 A.M.

Entered the PURANI river 7.50 A.M., crossed the river and entered BARAKE creek 8.50. A.M. and anchored the launch 9.40 A.M. Leaving the launch in charge of 2 A.CS., self with P.O. Crane, 1 A.C. and 3 V.C., the latter in charge of the 9 ~~deserters~~ deserters proceeded up

the creek, in the whaleboat to the landing, where the track leads to ARIHAVU village, arrived at the landing 10 A.M. and at ARIHAVU Village 10.45 A.M. and at Mr Macdonnell's place at OROKOLO 11.30 A.M. The place was all closed up and decided to send the Port Moresby mail to KEREMAThe OROKOLO V.C. arrived, gave him the mail for Port, also a mail for the R.M.G.D. and despatched the 9 deserters in charge of ZV.CS. to KEREMA, giving them tobacco to buy food on the way.

On the return journey called in at the L.M.S. and met the Rev Mr Schlencher, who handed me a mail from Port Moresby, which he said Mr Macdonnell had left in his charge, also informing me that Mr Macdonnell had left for Australia. Made arrangements with the Rev. Schlencher, that when the mail arrived, he would hand it to the V.C. of ARIHAVU, who would then bring it on to MAIPUA, the V.C. of MAIPUA then bringing it to KAIMARI, the KAIMARI V.C. bringing it to VAINURU

Left VAINURU 2 P.M. and arrived back at the launch 4.30 P.M. and back at MAIPUA village 7.15 P.M.

Sunday 8th As I had 5 natives with me from the Air River Delta, I availed myself of the opportunity of being so close to MURU where some Blow-holes were, to show the natives from the KIMORI district, what they were like, so that they might be able to describe them to the natives of their villages, on their return, as some of them in the course of their hunting expeditions might have come across something similar. Left MAIPUA in the launch towing whaleboat 8.25 A.M. and arrived at the landing where the track leads to the blowholes 11 A.M. Then accompanied by P.O. Crane, V.C. KAIRI of MAIPUA and

EAI-I of IARI and 5 natives of the KIKORI district started on the march to the blow-holes, picked up 3 MURU natives, who acted as guides. After travelling about six miles came to the Blow-holes and explained to the natives all about oil.

Got back to the Launch 5 P.M. and immediately getting under weigh, arrived back at MAIPUA 6.45 P.M.

Monday 9th R.M. held Native Magistrate's Court

Left MAIPUA 10.15 A.M. raining hard, arrived at the L.M.S. Station URIKA Island 11 A.M. Called on the Rev.

Mr. Holmes with respect to the brass coins he had been paying his casual labourers off with. I informed him that such a practice was to be discontinued.

He told me that he would stop it at once and expressed regret that he should be unconsciously breaking the law, as he did not think, when he started paying them off with the brass coins, that it was against the law.

I then referred him to Section 54 of the Native Labour Ordinance. He informed me that he had these coins made from 2/6 down to threepence, and it was solely done to avoid the trouble of sending to Burns Philp & Co for silver, everytime he wanted to pay boys off. I attach herewith two of the coins.

Left URIKA 1.30 P.M. and arrived at KAINARI Village 5.30 P.M. V.C. MAILARI told me that he had arrested 3 boys for adultery, but as their husbands were away working on plantations, I could not receive the complaints.

All being ready instructed P.O. Crane to start the engine, but all the efforts of Mr Crane were of

no avail, as the engine refused to move. Decided to camp here for the night. Rainy all day.

Tuesday 10th At KAIMARI, P.O. Crane working at the engine, which still refused to go, at 9.30 A.M. informed me that the Crank Shaft of the Launch was broken. On the receipt of this information instructed V.C. MAILARI to get one large canoe with crew, as I wished to transfer some of the prisoners to her, so as to give the A.C. in the whaleboat room to use their oars to tow the launch. Transferred 11 Prisoners to the canoe in charge of 1 A.C. and 2 V.C. and sent them ahead to VAIMURU.

Left KAIMARI 10.15 A.M., whaleboat in front towing, on rounding BAPAI Pt. encountered a very rough sea.

Arrived at VAIMURU 1 P.M. Canoe with the 11 prisoners arrived 1.30 P.M. Paid the crew of canoe, who returned to KAIMARI.

Wednesday 11th. Left VAIMURU 7 A.M. whaleboat towing launch. Entered ERA bay 7.30 A.M. Strong South East wind blowing with a tremendous heavy sea running.

As we were halfway across to INI Island, the tow rope broke. Dropped the anchor of the launch, the whaleboat took fully half-an-hour to get near enough to throw us a second tow-rope, owing to the big seas.

Hauled up the anchor, the whaleboat in front towing, the strong 3 inch rope again breaking, so dropped the anchor and instructed the Sergeant, who was in charge of the whaleboat to make for the shore and land all the prisoners, as great seas were breaking into the boat and it was too great a risk to keep such a large number of prisoners any longer in her.

The whaleboat took fully an hour to get close to the shore, owing to the strong tide and seas against her. In the meantime the Launch was dragging her anchor and we were being carried further out to sea, heavy seas were breaking into her, which necessitated keeping the pump going, as well as baling out with buckets. The dinghy, which was hanging astern, broke her line and was carried out to sea. On the whaleboat's return great difficulty was experienced in getting her near enough to the launch to give us the tow-rope, as the danger of the whaleboat staving us in was very great.

However after several attempts we managed to again make fast and after a strenuous hour's work the whaleboat towed us to a safe anchorage. Several of the VAI VAIMURU natives had come out from their village and I instructed them to keep a good look out for the dinghy and if they should find it, to keep it in their village, until we called for it.

As the tide had turned again under weigh, the whaleboat in front with all sails set; as we were rounding INI island the tow rope again parted, the whaleboat surging ahead with wind and tide in her favour. As there were seas breaking over the launch and as the whaleboat was making no progress towards us, owing to the wind and tide against her, hauled the anchor off the bottom and by this means we were being drifted up the estuary towards the whaleboat. Again making fast the tow-rope, we proceeded, heavy seas smashing in to the launch and whaleboat and half-an-hour later we again got into difficulty by coming across a large sand-bank, on which the seas were

breaking in a perfect fury. The crew of the whale-boat did their best to avoid it, but their efforts were of no avail., as the strong S.E. wind with heavy rain, drove them onto it. . The launch struck the sandbank twice, each time the seas broke into her, saturating everything. It looked as if nothing could save her from filling up, but the police and boatscrew kept pluckily to their work and after half-an-hour's strenuous work pulling at the oars, succeeded in getting her over the bank.

Eight miles up the bay the seas were still rough and not until we rounded the rocky top of URAMA Island did we get into calm water.

Anchored at 5.30 P.M. at the top of PAI-A inlet after a very trying day.

As the land in the vicinity was all swamp and it was impossible to find a place, to erect a fly, stowed half the prisoners in the Launch and the other half in the whaleboat, which meant congestion, but it was unavoidable. The rain was pouring down and the awnings of the Launch and whaleboat were leaking badly.

Thursday 12th. Raining hard all night. Got under weigh 8 A.M. Whaleboat in front-towing, strong tide against us, turned up the PAI-A river. Anchored 11.30 A.M. to boil the billy and cook some rice. Tide turned 1.15 P.M., getting under weigh turned up the PAI-A river and anchored 8 P.M. Raining all day.

Friday 13th. Got under weigh 7 A.M. arrived at AIRD Hill 11.30 A.M. Fired off two shots in the Douglas river, to attract the attention of the Station, so that Mr Thompson might send a canoe down with some fresh boys, as the crew of the whaleboat were quite

exhausted. On entering the KIKORI River . the Station
canoe with relief crew met us , transferred the prisoners
to her and arrived back at the Station 9.P.M.

Raining all day.

Resident Magistrate.

KIKORI. D. D.

RETURN of Patrols made by Resident May, 1913. to 13th June 1913.

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particular)	Approximate Cost of Patrol.	Remarks.
0/5/13.	UMOU, IWAINO and DAU.		
	URAMA Villages ^{Chief} and dist	1 0 0	
	VAIMURU. ERA Bay	Cost of Conies	
	KAIMARI Purari Dist	7 0 0	
	UKIARAVI	Cost of Barges	The Launch <i>Kelem</i> broke down during the patrol, and is now in the Shed, awaiting, till some competent Engineer is sent along to repair her.
	EVARA	and provisions.	
	ARAI-I		
	KORUPENAIRU		
	KAIRU		
	KAI-A-RAVI		
	MAIPUA		
	IARI		
	RAVI-KEVOU		
	API-OPA		
	ARIHAVU		
	OROKOLO	GOLF	

Station. Kikori
 Date. 2nd July
 Title. Resident Magistrate.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

RETURN of Patrols made by Resident Magistrate of Petta Division during the period

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particularised).	Approximate number of Miles travelled.		Object of Patrol.
		By Sea.	By Land.	
10/5/13.	UMOU, INAINO and DAU-PAI URAMA Villages ^{and} district VAIMURU. ERA Bay KAIMARI Purari Petta UKIARAVI " " EVARA " " ARAI-I " " KORUPENAIRU " " KAIRU " " KAI-A-RAVI " " MAIPUA " " IARI " " RAVI-KEVOU " " API-OPA " " ARIHAVU } OROKOLO } GULF DIVISION	426 miles	26 miles	(1) To distribute to the next of kin the sum of £15-0-4 wages of deceased native labourers. (2) To apprehend 13 deserters under the P.L. Ordinance, for whom I held warrants. The 13 deserters were all western. (3) To pay all the village Constables up to the end of the financial year ending the 30 th June, 1913. (4) To inspect all the villages, and to listen to, and hear any complaints which might be brought before me. (5) To have "Rest Houses" erected in the principle villages.

Station. Kikori

Date. 24/6/13

N.B.—This form, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.

TERRITORY OF TAPUA.

P. No. 1.

of Pelle Division during the period from 30th May, 1915 to 13th June 1915.

Object of Patrol	Date of Return to Station	No. of Carriers Employed	Approximate Cost of Patrol	Remarks
(1) To accompany to the west of him the sum of £15-0-0 wages of recruited native labourers.	13-6-15.	4 on Beaches Coast	4 0 0	The Beaches Coast fishermen during the patrol, and is now in the State awaiting till some competent Engineer is sent along to repair them.
(2) To apprehend 13 deserters under the O.P.L. Ordinance, for whom I held warrants. The 13 deserters were all arrested.			7 0 0	
(3) To pay all the village Constables up to the end of the financial year ending the 30 th June, 1915.				
(4) To inspect all the villages, and to listen to, and hear any complaints which might be brought before me.				
(5) To have "Rest Houses" erected in the principle villages.				

Signature.

A. J. Hyman
Title, Resident Magistrate.

properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 29.

Resident Magistrate.

KIKORI.

DIVISION.

SUBJECT:

Report of Patrol ^{by P.O.} to arrest perpetrators of massacre
on the UTURE Creek.

By Whom Introduced? P.O. Thompson.

Date: 31st January, 1913

Nos. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed:

Endorsements:

NOTE.—Nothing, other than that necessary to fill in the above Headings, is to be written on this Jacket.

This Jacket is to be Returned to the above Department without unnecessary delay.

67/13

KIKORI Western

13th February 3

The Honorable,

The Government Secretary

PORT MORESBY.

I beg to enclose herewith, for your information, Report of a Patrol, made by P.O. Thompson, to the villages of KEPUKA and KUMAWA, to arrest perpetrators of the massacre of KIRIBARI people at UURE.

R.M.KIKORI.W.D.

Territory of Papua.

Resident Magistrate's Office

KIKORI. Western Division.

31st January, 1913.

Report of Patrol to the villages of WAIOU (KEPUKA) and
KUMAWA to arrest perpetrators of massacre of the
KIRIBARI people at UZURE.

The A.B.M.

KIKORI Western Division.

I beg to make report that acting under instructions received from you, I left the station at 7.30 P.M. the 29th inst., in the whale-boat, accompanied by two large canoes, with ten Police & crews for whale-boat & canoes.

Aided by strong tide I arrived at the mouth of the WAIOU river at 8.30 P. Shortly afterwards heavy rain came on, & the darkness becoming at times almost impenetrable progress became very slow.

At 12.5. I arrived at the mouth of a creek, called the BULORA, which the prisoner guide at first mistook for the KUTUMI creek, thus causing some delay, as we went up it for some little distance.

At 1 A.M. I reached the bifurcation of the river close to the villages of KEPUKA & KUMAWA.

I then despatched the Corporal & one canoe up the left hand branch to the village of KEPUKA, whilst I proceeded as noiselessly as possible up the right hand branch in the whale-boat accompanied by the remaining canoe. On landing, the first Dabu visited, a small one about 20 yards long, was full of natives, & a fierce scramble took place in effecting the arrests.

My own progress ashore was impeding by my getting stuck in the mud up to

my hips.

On getting ashore I ordered the captured natives, who numbered five to be taken to the boat. They struggled like wild cats, one of them seemingly preferring to bury himself in the mud rather than be taken to the boat.

When I had placed a guard over them with the remaining Constables I made a search of the village, which as far as I could ascertain in the dark contained about ten small houses.

I was unable to make any further arrests & was turning back, when A.C. DARU, who had gone on a little ahead of me, showed me a severe arrow wound which he had received, whilst attempting the arrest of a man on the outskirts of the village.

The arrow had gone clean through the upper part of his arm, bone & all, & a piece of it remained sticking out both sides of his arm.

After having him assisted back into the boat, I went back, but everyone had fled into the bush & the darkness being still very thick, I decided I decided to return to the station as quickly as possible to have the arrow removed from the unfortunate man's arm, as he was suffering great pain.

At the time of the first rush one of the boatmen received a slight spear wound in the arm.

I left the village at 2.15 A.M. & arrived back at the station 6.30 A.M.

The Corporal, whom I had sent to the village reported that it was empty.

I regret that the arrow wound received by A.C. DARU prevented me from making an attack at dawn on the Sagé-making village further up the creek, whose name from enquiries I made; I think the chiefs SICHARI & HANU were.

The chief HANU, who took a leading part in the massacre was described to me as a big man with a broken nose.

W.K.K.

Patrol Officer.

INSTRUCTIONS

With regard to the "Jacket System," Papuan Government Service.

1. Letters and Minutes, when placed in a Jacket, are to be numbered consecutively, and the numbers entered in the space reserved for that purpose on the face of the Jacket. This should be done by the Officer inserting the Letter or writing the Minute.

2. The last Letter, or Minute Sheet, is to be on top—that is to say, facing the reader when he opens the Jacket.

3. Minutes should be written on one side of the paper only, but a new sheet of paper should not be used if there is sufficient space left on the paper to write a Minute underneath the preceding one.

4. Should any subject requiring attention originate, or at any time afterwards be referred to, in a document dealing with several different matters, such as the "Monthly Journal Report of a Magistrate," &c., an extract of such subject should be made, and such extract, after being endorsed, "Extract from Monthly Journal Report of Resident Magistrate, Central Division, for June, 1905," or as the case may be, should be inserted in the Jacket which deals with that particular subject.

5. If at any time the Government Secretary considers it necessary that the documents contained in any Jacket belonging to another office should, in future, be filed in the Government Secretary's Department, these documents will be removed from the original Jacket and placed in one of those used in the Government Secretary's Department, and the original Jacket, after being endorsed, "Letters and Minutes numbered as above are now filed in the Government Secretary's Department," and initialled and dated by the proper Officer in the Government Secretary's Department, will be returned to the Office of origin for record. If any correspondence upon the same subject be subsequently received at that Office, it should be sent on in the same Jacket to the Government Secretary's Department, where it will be retained, and the Jacket endorsed and returned as before.

6. Officers should be careful to avoid dealing with more than one subject in any one letter or Minute, as much inconvenience may be caused thereby, but if this should, at any time, be unavoidable, a copy of such Letter or Minute must be made, and the original placed in the Jacket dealing with the main subject referred to. The copy, after being endorsed, "Original is in Jacket No. —," should be filed in the Jacket bearing upon the other subject.

7. As a rule Jackets, except those dealing with unimportant matters, ought not to be submitted to any but Heads of Departments. If it should be necessary to refer the matter to any Officer other than the above, a minute should be written to him asking for the information required.

8. When a Jacket is forwarded from one Department or Officer to another Department or Officer, a "Jacket Check" is to be sent with it. This check is to be returned without delay, after having been initialled by the receiving Officer. These checks should be placed on a file until the Jacket is returned.

By referring to the checks on this file, an Officer can tell at a glance who has charge of any particular Jacket sent out from his Office.

9. Papers under foolscap size, such as telegraph forms, &c., should be pasted or pinned on to a sheet of foolscap before being placed in a Jacket.

10. All papers in connection with one subject are to be filed in **ONE JACKET ONLY.**

11. When there is an unanswered communication in a Jacket, a coloured slip printed "UNANSWERED LETTER" is to be attached to the communication (to protrude beyond the top of the Jacket), so that action may not be overlooked. The slip is to be removed when a reply has been sent.

12. When there are only three or four papers in a Jacket, they may be secured together with a fastener in the top left-hand corner.

Paper fasteners are not to be used to secure a large number of papers together. In such cases the Jacket is to be tied with tape or ribbon. Very bulky Jackets are to be backed with a piece of cardboard foolscap size.