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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

No. 65/12.

J-12-P.

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Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIKORI, W.D.

23rd July, 1912.

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, report of
a patrol to the villages on GOARIBARI Island.

JUNE 18th.

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Left the station 7.a.m. taking with me the Sergeant, 7.A.C's 2 prisoners
& 3 labourers in the whaleboat.

Boarded the Launch NIVANI & accompanied the P.M.W.D. to the
coast, the Daru whaleboat taking the Nivani in tow, as the latter's
Engine had broke down, the Kikori whaleboat following in the wake.
10.a.m. was obliged to anchor, as the tide had turned. 1.p.m. got
under weigh, the two whaleboats towing the Nivani, on arriving at the
mouth of the AIRO river, the two whaleboats were cast off, the sails
been hoisted on the Nivani, arriving & anchoring opposite the village
of DOPIMA on GOARIBARI Island 9.p.m. Raining all day.

JULY 19th.

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Heavy rain all the morning, got under weigh 11.30.a.m. in a westerly
direction along the AUMA passage, when opposite the village of OTEIA
boarded the KIKORI whaleboat & accompanied the R.M.W.D ashore, the
Daru whaleboat towing the Nivani proceeded^{ing} to an anchorage in the
middle of the OMATI River, on landing, the village presented a most
filthy appearance, & one had to be very careful where he stepped, or
else he would find himself bogged up to the knees in liquid mud, the
people showed less timidity than formerly, the women & children remain
-ing in the village, left at the village & proceeded to where the
NIVANI was anchored, a large number of canoes from the neighboring
villages, came round the NIVANI. 3.p.m. got under weigh, the two
whaleboats towing, the canoes forming an escort on both sides, whilst

passing the village of NAMAUBI a large contingent of canoes came off, also canoes from the village of MUBAGOWO, they were most friendly & gave us very pressing invitations to stay the night, arrived opposite GOARI creek & anchored 5.p.m. accompanied the R.M.W.B. ashore in the whaleboat, xing it was raining hard, as we were entering the creek, got fast on a sandbank, necessitating the A.C.s getting out & pulling her off, the latter occupation been very risky, on account of the numerous Alligators which abound in this creek, the natives having informed us, that hardly a week passes, but some of the people are taken by them, arrived at the village, the inhabitants sliding down a canoe on the mud, to form a landing stage for us, the name of the village is GOARIBARI, they appeared very friendly, & one of the best signs of friendliness was the women & children coming up and joining the men in scrutinizing us, they informed us, that they were frightened to enter a canoe after sundown, on account of the Alligators.

The creek on which the village stands, runs right through the island, cutting the island in two. Arrived back at the Nivani 7.p.m. still raining, 8.p.m. as the wind was freshening from the South East, ordered the Sergeant to take the whaleboat close inshore for shelter.

JULY 30th.

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6.30.A.M. hoisted the sails on the whaleboat, & cast off from the NIVANI, proceeding up the river, the Nivani & Whaleboat also getting under weigh & proceeding in the direction of MORIGIO Island, as we were nearing the village of NAMAUBI a lot of canoes came off and invited us ashore, arrived at the village 8.a.m. instructed the A.C.s to light a fire & get breakfast ready, accompanied by 2.A.C.s and about 100 of the people, proceeded towards the DUBU, there was a great assemblage in front of the DUBU, climbed up the greasy pole, which is a substitute for a staircase, & entered the DUBU, which is a new one & well built, paced the ~~xxxxx~~ length of the DUBU, it measures 198 paces, & on returning to the entrance, the old men had a fire lit, & pressed me very hard to sit down, which I declined, as I was feeling hungry, & preferred having breakfast, on my declining.

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A couple of them sang out not to be afraid, as they would not fight me, I then told them through the Sergeant, who had just come up, that the Government was not afraid, & if they wanted fight, the Govt^s would oblige them, they then held up their hands, & shook their heads, & said that they wouldnt think of fighting the Govt^s they wanted to be friends with the Govt^s, on leaving the DUBU, proceeded to where the A.C.s had a fire lit, & was surprised to see a large number of Women & Children about the fire, selected a site for a rest house, & on finding the owner of the ground, paid him a knife as part payment for the ground, the men & women being very jubilant over me, selecting a site for a house in their village, & promised to make a start at building it at once, a lot of the younger men expressed their willingness to come to the station & work. Still raining.

Got under weigh 10.30.a.m. and arrived at the village of GORO 11.30.a.m. on landing met the Chief KABAU, & accompanied by him entered the DUBU, & made inquires as to the whereabouts of a man named EKAI, as I had been informed that he was in this village, they informed me, that he had gone fishing. Got under weigh & arrived at DOPIMA Village in a blinding rain storm, a huge DUBU is in course of erection, & nearing completion is a new CHIABAI DAIMU, sent for the Chief EMAI, & on his arrival, informed him, that I wanted a man named EKAI for stealing, he shook his head & told me that EKAI was fishing on the Cape Blackwood side, I told him to send for him, but he said the Sea was to rough for a canoe, I insisted on him sending a canoe, & informed him, that I would camp in the village, untill the man EKAI was brought, he then sent a canoe away, two others following shortly after, instructed the Sergeant to pitch the Camp ashore, the only site suitable was in front of the DUBU, whilst the Camp was getting pitched, visited all the houses, & saw seven AGIBI's with skulls, in the Chief EMAI's house, the AGIBI' had 11 skulls hanging on it, & a pile of about 20 on the floor, EMAI informed me that they were the skulls of bushmen, whom they killed on the SIREBI River, & with a sigh, informed me, that now the Govt^s was living on the KIKO, the sport of knocking the SIREBI bushmen on the head was finished with, after a lot of persuasion I

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induced him to sell the AGIBI, which I bought for the Port Moresby MUSEUM, their must be over 500 skulls in the village, as even the Women's Dubu had AGIBI's.

7.p.m. the 3 DOPIMA canoes returned with the man EKAI, also 4 canoes from CORO village, who were also out after him, as the handcuffs were been placed on him, their was a bit of a howl from the spectator's, but on speaking to them, they calmed down.

July 21st.

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Selected a site for a rest house, & instructed the Chief EMAI to have it built, also informing him, that when built, I would pay them for their work. Secured a boy named AMAI who speaks Motuan, to come with me as interpreter.

Left DOPIMA 9.a.m. squally weather, with heavy showers of rain, arrived at AIRO point 11.15.a.m. with great difficulty had a fire lit, owing to the rain, had some Bovril made, which I distributed amongst all hands, the same been badly needed, as all hands were shivering with the cold, from the wetting received crossing from DOPIMA, as I was obliged to take down the awning owing to the wind, whilst having dinner 7 canoes from the village of DUSAKUBA arrived, some of the native's wanted to come with me to KIKORI Station to work.

Get under weigh 12.45.p.m. still raining, proceeding up the AIRO River, 3.p.m. turned into the WAIROBO river, having seen some houses a short distance up it, it was a small fishing village belonging to the people of U UPUA, these villages are called BARI, & all the coastal tribes have them on the various rivers, returned to the AIRO river & proceeded across to the left bank, where the DOPIMA people had one of those villages, there was about 50 people present, decided to pitch camp, as the tide had turned.

Made arrangements with the DOPIMA people, for to bring me some canoe loads of NEPA Leaf to the Station, they promised to do so

JULY 22nd.

Get under weigh 8.a.m. met some of the people of WAI-OU village in canoes. Arrived at the Station, 1.p.m.

A. J. Ryan
R.M. Kikeri, W.D.

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AUG 30 1912

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

No. 67/12.

J-13-P.

Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIKORI, W. D.

30th July, 1912.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, the undermentioned report of a patrol to AIRID Hill, and to the villages of KERAWA, IMO, and AU-ABOROMO, the latter village never having been heard of, or seen before.

....JULY.26th...

Left the Station in the whaleboat, accompanied by the Sergeant, 5 A.C.s 3 Labourers & 4 Prisoners 9.a.m. also interpreter AMAI, turned up the Kikori River, 9.30.a.m. arrived at the junction of the Kikori & Jennings River, turned into the Jennings, tide against us, arrived at the village of BURUWEYO 12 noon, it was deserted, whilst dinner was being cooked, sent 4.A.C.s to look for tracks, which might indicate where these people had gone to, the A.C.s returned having failed to find any trace.

Got under weigh 1.15.p.m. as we were passing a small creek perceived a canoe up it with some natives, got the interpreter to sing out to them to come back, on their coming out, they turned out to be some of the BURUWEYO people, one of them was the Chief BARARI, they informed me that the majority of them were living in bush, & that some of them were living in the village of KERAWO, as they were again friends with the KERAWO people, their principle reason for deserting their village, was on account of a raid made on them by the people of PAIA, the latter killing 5 of their people, one of the victims been the chief KIRIAI, the PAIA people took away the bodies of those that they killed, I then told them, that they need not be afraid of the PAIA people now, as the Govt' was on the

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nikori River, & would protect them, & advised them to return to their village, which they promised to do, also told them, that I would like them to visit the station occasionally, they then left to tell the others in the bush to come back to the ^{village} station. Proceeded on our way, & arrived at the PUA River 2.30 p.m. up which we turned, arriving at the village of KBRAWO 3 p.m. there was a tremendous uproar emanating from the DUBU, the cause of the noise soon revealed itself, as upwards of 100 men came running out of the DUBU down to the boat, they were all painted from head to foot in the most ludicrous manner, they were in the middle of an induction ceremony, that is, breaking in young men from the OHIABAI Baimu into the DUBU or men's house, after a few minutes talking to them, I expressed a wish to see the DUBU, the old Chief SITOBARA then told me, that I could come, but that I was not to bring any single men with me, I told him that I would only bring 2 married men with me, and accompanied by the Sergeant & 1 A.C. entered the DUBU, there was a general rush out at the other end by nearly all the women, only six women remaining & they like the men were painted from head to foot. On small platforms on one side, were six young men sitting with folded arms, they were not painted, each of the young men had two elder men, on each side of them, these custodians had head dresses with bird of paradise plumes, & were more gorgeously painted than the others, the 6 young fellows looked very despondent & crestfallen, & on making inquiries as to why they looked so miserable, when all around them was festivity, the explanation which I received was, that they felt ashamed, as the ritual which they had to go through was a sexual one.

I then got two of the owners of the land applied for by the L.M.S. at AIRD HILL, & they distinctly told me, that they did not wish to sell a large portion of the land, but that they would sell a small portion of the hill named BEO, I then told them to meet me next morning at the village of IMG on Aird Hill.

Met the Chief POKE OF DURUWEYO & 7 of his people here, I strongly advised them to go back to their village, & that the Govt. would protect them from the PAIA people, they promised to go back.

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Left HERAWO Village 5.40.p.m. arrived at the JENNINGS River 4.p.m. proceeded in an easterly direction, 4.30.p.m. turned into the PIRIKAKU river & proceeded up it, 5.p.m. turned into a creek named UPARI and arrived at the village of MO-A-BOROMO 5.30.p.m. whence ensued a terrible panic, as this was the first time, that this village was visited, after a lot of singing out to them not to be afraid, 3 men returned to whom I gave a little present, they then sang out to the rest of them & about 30 of them returned, the village consists of 2 DUBU's & 12 houses, the first DUBU I visited is named MIRI & is 60 yds long, as I was walking down the Dubu, an awful stench arose from one of the Cubicle's, and on making inquiries, was informed that the old Chief of the Dubu was buried there, I then proceeded to the next DUBU which is named WAIKUKU and is 110 yds long, an old man was presented to me as the Chief, his name is ENU, gave him a present of a piece of P. Calico which appeared to have pleased him immensely, whilst walking down the DUBU saw large heaps of Tobacco leaf, before leaving the village, I told the old Chief that I would pay his village another visit in a short time, & for him to tell his people not to be afraid.

Left the Village 6.15.p.m. on the way down stream, kept a good look out for a suitable camping ground, as all the surrounding country as far as one could see, was a huge swamp, at the junction of the PIRIKAKU river, pulled into the right bank & made camp 6.45.p.m. very little sleep was obtained, as the Sand-Fly's were bad.

JULY 27th.

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struck camp & got under weigh 7.30.a.m. tide against us, 9.30.a.m. turned into the small creek which leads to the village of IMO on Aird Hill, on arriving at the village met HERAWI, NABO & IMU-MARI owners of the land applied for by the London Missionary Society, the other owner named TOMA, had left the village before I arrived, & had gone to the land in question, they again told me that they did not wish to sell much land, & pointed out to me the swamp all round the village, which I knew very well, as a couple of years back, I was obliged to swim through the same swamp, th. also explained to me, that they had very little dry ground. I told them that I would only buy the 3 acres

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BEO Hill. Left the village 9.30.A.M. the owners of the land following in their canoe, arrived alongside the launch Tamate 9.30. A.M. met the Rev^d B.L. Butcher, & accompanied by him & the owners, proceeded to the land, there is a swamp in the front of the land applied for, so was obliged to use the Tamate's dingy & proceed up a small creek on the South of the land applied for, swamp on both sides of the creek. The Rev^d Butcher has a couple of acres felled and a house nearing completion, which is intended for the Samonn Teacher, marked off the 5 acres & paid the owners, whilst paying the owners, the Rev^d Butcher informed me that one of the villagers had stolen a Tomahawk, but that he did not wish to proceed against him, however, I told the village people present to tell the man who stole the tomahawk, to bring it back, they sent a messenger straight away, & on our getting back to the launch, the stolen Tomahawk was on the deck, before I left the Rev^d Butcher informed me, that some time back, some of the village people were working for him cutting down tree's, a tree fell on one of them breaking the unfortunate man's collar bone, the Rev^d Butcher then informed me, that he set the bone & bandaged him up, but the same night the man tore the bandages off, & a fortnight after the accident, the unfortunate man died, since then, none of the people would work for him.

Got under weigh 3.30.p.m. down stream, rounded the Southern end of the Island, turned West into the Douglass River, thence North up the ABO River & arrived at the village of BURUWEYO 4.30.p.m. there was one canoe with 6 people in it, bought some Groton Tree's from them, & got under weigh 5.p.m. arriving back at the station 8.15. P.M. had the whaleboat pulled up, as she was leaking.

R.M. Kikori
R.M. Kikori, W.D.

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PIGEON HOLE Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

Jacket H No. 1

Resident Magistrate,

Western

Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol by R.M to the eastward and to Kikeri

By Whom Introduced? P.M.W.D

Date: July 29th, 19 12

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.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

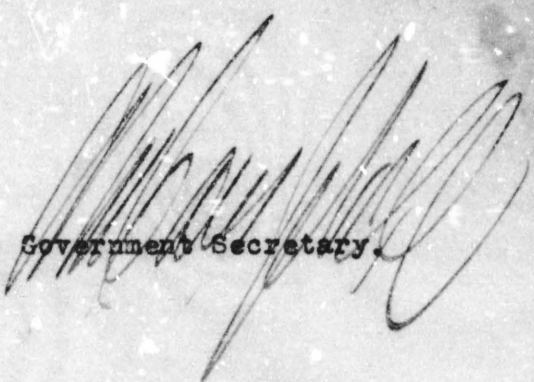
PORT MORESBY, 28th August, 1912.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE
No. 1689/ 1325/ 1912.

The Resident Magistrate,
Western Division,
D a r u.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 250/12.R., dated the 30th ultimo, reporting on a visit made to the Eastward of your Division.

The same was duly submitted to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, who has passed a Minute to the effect that he is glad that you have been able to visit Mr. Ryan.


Government Secretary.

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Western

Daru, July 30th 3

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The Honourable,

The Government Secretary.

I beg to report for your information a visit made in the Nivani to the eastward of the Division.

I left Daru on the 9th inst and anchored inside EORO pass.

July 10

Ran up the DUDI side of the Fly and crossed over to SUIAL principally to make enquiry into the ownership of the $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land applied for by the L.M.S. I had with me a tracing of the old survey of their allotment and after chaining it off, it seems clear that the new church has been built on ground already the property of the L.M.S. This consequently dispenses of the difficulty that has arisen as to the purchase of the land.

I may say that Mr. Riley has requested me to examine the accounts of the church building fund and informed me that the accounts of the building funds of any of the natives churches are at my disposal for examination.

The SUIAL people have their village considerably cleaner than when I last saw it and have connected the two sections by a substantial bridge.

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From Sumai I went on to AUEI. There were no cases there. The houses are not particularly good and I have ordered them to be rebuilt. Very good Government Courthouses have been built at both villages.

I went on round the top of Kivai and anchored off DOROPO late at night.

July 11th Went ~~early~~ early and heard a case. Recruited some men for the Constabulary and ordered them to report to Mr Baker at Daru. Sent a message to Hierubi to take a message to Daru by canoe. I went west across to Purutu Id and through the boat passage on the eastern side of the Fly. The Kivani's engine have broken down and Mr Barrows had given it up. I was accordingly unable to get down to the Bamu this evening and anchored in Segeru Creek.

July 12th The V.C reported one case. I found the village rebuilt and everything satisfactory. I also managed to recruit a dozen workmen for Port Moresby and I also instructed the V.C of GOWABURAI, who had come along to report, to try and get some men to wait by return.

We then entered ~~the Bamu~~ and anchored off DAMERAKOROMO. The V.C of that village and the V.C of OROMOKOROMO reported all well. The latter village is being rebuilt and the people of the former are cutting timber to rener theirs. The improvements ordered by Mr Barrows in May have been carried out. I engaged a number of labourers from those villages; they will wait for my return from Gearibari. We then went up to IBU and anchored. During the evening the chief of KOWANISI and some of his people came down. They reported all well.

July 13 With the morning tide started up for the Bebea river and got outside the mouth of the Bamu by dusk. Kept on sailing all the evening across the mouth of the Gasa and finally anchored about half way across the estuary of the Turama. The engine of course was quite out of commission.

July 14 The tide being unfavourable we could do little in the morning. It was not until well into the afternoon that I was able to enter the water channel. I visited the villages of AIDIA and OZBIA and finally anchored about eight off NIRMARA opposite to the entrance to the

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Kikeri. The weather which up to this had been quite fair, now became squally.

July 15th Started up the WAIRORO R. with the tide, the whaleboat towing the Nivani. The journey all but about four miles was made in the ebb tide. We finished the remaining portion of the trip in the whaleboat and the Coxswain brought the Nivani up with the evening tide to the Station.

July 16/17 I spent these two days at Kikeri Station. The work that has been done is wonderful. With the exception of the prison, practically all the buildings are complete, but Mr RYAN has been hampered in his work because his half yearly stores, including especially a supply of nails, had not yet arrived. The prisoners and labourers are in excellent health and the health of the police and officers in the main seems to have been fair. The Kikeri detachment of police is still five men short, although I advised the H.Q.O as long ago as February last that ten were required. I could have recruited the balance for Mr Ryan myself, but Mr Champion instructed ~~informed~~ me that the force was considerably over strength. I found it necessary on Mr Ryan's request to replace two of his present detachment viz. Constables SAIHU and UARARI. The former suffers from epileptic fits and the latter from bad legs; both besides are generally unsuitable. I have detailed two Kiwai Constables from the [redacted] detachment in their place. I regret I was unable to let Mr Ryan have more men from Daru, as I am short myself.

Mr Ryan informs me the land in the vicinity of the Station is excellent. I should strongly recommend that at least an area of 200 acres should be declared a Government Reserve, for the Station.

Mr Ryan has acquired considerable influence over the natives he has come in contact with and relations with the local tribes are very good.

July 18th Started down from Kikeri Station accompanied by Mr Ryan who proposed making a trip round Gearibar. Had of course the Nivani had her engines working we might have been able to go further afield.

In order to increase the speed a little both whaleboats towed her down stream. Anchored off DPOIMA.

July 19th Visited the villages of DOPIMA, OTEIA and GOARIBARI where we anchored.

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July 30th Started out from Gearibari, leaving Mr Ryan at that place.

Made across for MORIGIO Id in driving rain squalls. I wanted to try and get in touch with a tribe called HARAGO there but the weather was so bad that nothing could be seen. It has been raining now incessantly since

the 15th: I finally anchored inside the mouth of the GAMA opposite where the GEMARUA people had their village last year.

July 21st All the villages along the banks of the GAMA were deserted and overgrown. The people are TURMA people and have their villages either in the Turama or much as the Kewwisi and Asurami tribes live either in the Fly or Bani. The eastern bank of the Behea (Bani) the Gama and the western bank of the Turama are peopled by practically the same tribes or at any rate very closely connected. The line of demarcation is practically UMA'DAI Id, but MORIGIO is included in the western section. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ The weather was very bad but in the afternoon the rain cleared a little and I went up for the remainder of the tide in the whaleboat. We ascended the Gama all told for about 40 miles. The only sign of population was a small camp of three women near the junction of the first tributary from the eastward; I was unable to get in touch with them.

On the down tide we anchored near the mouth of the river.

July 23rd Went out of the Gama and went along and entered the Behea

in the afternoon. Anchored at SUNAKI and went up the creek but only saw one man. Continued up the river and anchored at the junction. Sent away Cpl BAGIRI in the whaleboat to go to SSISIAME and bring down the V.C and a prisoner and meet me at IBU. When the tide turned we continued the journey and anchored at WADODA.

July 23rd The V.C had a couple of cases to report. The village is clean and the houses new and in good repair. Went on to IBU and saw the V.C and people of MAIPANI. Everything reported all well there. Later in the Cerebral arrived with the whaleboat accompanied by the V.C and chief

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ the chief of AGADAIT and WAMWISI also came.

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5 Everything is reported well with the tribes concerned.

I then dropped down stream to DAMEROKOROMO to pick up the labourers awaiting me; and then the night tide served left the Banu and sailed up to SEGERA and anchored.

July 24th Picked up the SEGERA and GOWABURAI labourers and sailed up the Fly to WARIABODORO. The V.C there reports a brawl between his people and the TAITIARATO, the latter being the aggressors. His own village was clean and the houses in good repair. Reached TAITIARATO, which was clean and in good repair. Dealt with the cases there and returned down the Fly on the night tide.

July 25th Started down the Fly and steed across for WABADA. Anchored at DAMERASAM.

July 26th Went ashore. The V.C reported all well. The village was clean and the houses in good order. A good Government house has been built. Secured some police recruits and started away for Kivai Id. Unfortunately got on to a bank and the Nivani could not get off till nearly eleven this evening. In the meantime I went across in the whaleboat and visited AGASARA BINIP MABU and IPISIA. All these villages are in good order. The former however had not carried out some instructions as to a road and a number of men were accordingly prosecuted.

Continued on with the night tide round Kivai and anchored at SAMARI.

July 27th Found SAMARI village neat and in good order. The people have completed a Government house. Visited L. Pethier and the V.C of Saguana and his people reported to me there.

Steed right across to TORO and after a short wait there went straight through to Daru, arriving there at nine p.m. I had not intended coming in for a couple of days yet but I had such a large number of labourers recruits and prisoners on board that I was anxious to land them as soon as possible. The Nivani is an impossible boat to carry passengers; she is supposed to be 25 tons but really there is only accommodation for about 10 natives on board.

I am quite certain that there is no difficulty in visiting Gearibari at all seasons of the year, except perhaps in a howling gale.

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The majority of the trip has been done under sail. Mr Burrows has done his best with the engine, but he cannot, and I cannot expect, him, to do impossibilities.

Resident Magistrate.

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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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PIGEON HOLE Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 51

Resident Magistrate,

DIVISION: Western

SUBJECT:

Kikeri Station Journal July 1912

By Whom Introduced? R.M. Kikeri

Date: August 1st, 1912

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

Endorsements:

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

AUG 30 1912

No. 68/12.

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Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIKORI, W.D.

1st August, 1912.

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, KIKORI
Station Journal for the month ended 31st July, 1912.

JULY 1st.

P.O. with the Corp^s & 10 of a crew left in the whaleboat for a load
of nepa-leaf, Sergeant with 1.A.C. 3 prisoners & 2 labourers working
his own house, 3 A.C.s and 2 labourers making roads, 2 prisoners & 1
labourers digging out roots, 1 prisoner making fires. R.M. in Office
making out returns. The Cutter TAPSCOTT from DARU arrived & landed
labourers & a very small mail, no Port Moresby mail. The Cutter
Tapscott left for AIRD HILL 4.30 p.m. P.O. returned 10.30 p.m.

JULY 2nd.

P.O. in charge of 11 boys serving up nepa-leaf, the remainder as
yesterday. R.M. in Office.

JULY 3rd.

As yesterday.

JULY 4th.

As yesterday.

JULY 5th.

P.O. with 6 boys getting palm-wood, the remainder in charge of the
Sergeant putting on the nepa-leaf on the roof of the barrack's.
R.M. in Office.

JULY 6th.

P.O. with 6 boys getting palm-wood, ~~Saxxxxx~~ R.M. with 6 boys getting

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on the floor of the barrack's, Sergeant with the remainder finishing off the roof with nepa-leaf. 12 noon the whole of the roof collapsed, this was a great surprise, & the only thing, that I can account for it is, been short of nails, wooden pegs were used instead, in order to save a few nails for the other buildings, 4 boys were caught under the roof when it fell, Constable UARARI sustained a slight ~~scratch~~ bruise on the hip, & Convict MARCO-BI a slight scratch on the head.

JULY 7th.

SUNDAY.

JULY 8th.

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P.O. with 7 boys getting palm-wood. R.M. with the Sergeant & 6 boys re-erecting barrack's, S.A.C.s adzing & squaring timber, the remainder in charge of the Corporal cutting wood in the bush to replace the timber broken in the barrack's.

JULY 9th.

As Yesterday.

July 10th.

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P.O. in charge of the Corporal & 4 labourers getting palm-wood. R.M. with the remainder of Police, Prisoners & Labourers re-erecting barrack. 12 noon had all the timber work finished, all hands employed for the remainder of the day putting the nepa-leaf on the Verandah's & Roof.

Launch TAMATE anchored in front of the station 2.30.p.m. Rev^r Butcher came ashore, he was short of Rice for his boys, & wanted a loan of 5 mats, gave him the 5 mats, he then left for Aird Hill.

5.P.M. finished the roofing of the barrack's with nepa-leaf.

JULY 11th.

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Heavy rain all the morning. R.M. with the Sergeant & 3 prisoners putting cross stays on the verandah of the Residence. P. O. with the remainder flooring the barrack's. 1.p.m. P.O. with 6 boys getting palm-wood. S.A.C.s adzing and squaring timber. R.M. with the remainder flooring the barracks.

July 12th.

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P.O. in charge of 8 boys getting palm-wood. 3 boys digging drains. 3 boys working in the garden. 3 boys digging out stumps. 2 A.C.s painting the residence. 4.A.C.s adzing & squaring timber. R.M. with the

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remainder working at the barrack's.

JULY 15th.

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P.O. in charge of 6 boys getting palm-wood. 3 boys digging drains.
3 boys working in the garden. 4.A.C.s adzing timber. R.M. with the
remainder finishing off the barracks. Barracks completed 1.p.m.
shifted all the A.C. from the temporary barrack into the new one,
also the Indentured Labourers. Burned down the old buildings.

July 14th.

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Sunday.

July 15th.

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Despatched the Corp^e in the whaleboat with a ll o^r a crew for a load
of nepa-leaf. P.O. with 4 boys getting palm-wood. 2 boys digging drain
5.A.C.s adzing timber. 2.A.C.s & 1 prisoner digging out stumps. Sergt^e
with 3 prisoners & 1 labourer putting up a partition in his house.
R.M.,W.D. accompanied by Mr, A.R.M. Burrows arrived in the Daru
whaleboat 3.p.m. having left the NIVANI further down the river, to
wait for the tide to turn, small mail arrived, but no Port More^{by} mail.

July 16th.

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P.O. with 5 boys getting palm-wood. 2 boys digging drains. 5 A.C.s
adzing timber. 2.A.C. & 1 prisoner digging out stumps. Sergt^e with 3
prisoner's & 1 labourer finishing off the timber work of his house.
the remainder sewing up nepa-leaf.

R.M.,W.D. inspecting office & station generally.

.....JULY.17th.....

As Yesterday.

.....July 18th.....

R.M left Station on patrol in whaleboat at 7.a.m. with crew of Sergt^e
7.A.Cs , 3 labourers & 2 prisoners. R.M. DARU & Mr Burrows left in
the NIVANI same time. Corp^e & gang of 5 cutting palm wood. 2.A.C.s 1
prisoner & 1 labourer adzing & cutting timber for^t labourers house.
remainder sewing up nepa-leaf, & putting it on the Sergeant's house.
MITHI-MARI chief of the village of WAL-CEJ called at the station.

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.....JULY 19th.....

Gang of I.A.C. 4 labourers & 1 prisoner getting palm-wood. I.A.C. adzing & cutting timber for labourers house. Remainder at work on floor & walls of Sergeant's house. Floor practically finished & a portion of walls also erected.

.....July 20th.....

Gang of I.A.C. 4 labourers & 1 prisoner getting palm wood. Remainder at work on Sergeant's house. 2 walls & floor completed.

.....July 21st.....

Sunday.

.....July 22nd.....

R.M. returned from the Coast 1.P.M. R.M. inspecting the work done during his absence, as the walls in the Sergeant's House were slapped up in such an ungainly manner, ordered them to be pulled down, the floor had also to be pulled up, as it also was put down in a most clumsy manner, the floor plates on the Labourers house which I had already laid down, ~~were~~ & only waiting for nails, was rendered useless by being cut & hocked about. R.M. held N.M. Court.

.....July 23rd.....

P.O. in charge of 7 boys cutting & splitting palm-wood. 4 boys making road. 3 boys in Garden. 3 boys making fires. Sergeant with 10 boys erecting walls of his house. I.A.C. making swag bags. 3 boys cleaning whaleboat. 1.Prisoner laid up with a sore on his leg. R.M. in Office.

11.A.M. two large canoes arrived with loads of Nepa-leaf, these were the people, from DOPIMA village, that I made arrangements with down the river, their bringing the nepa-leaf to the station, is a great help & a saving of time, as it saves the whaleboat, as well as the time of 11 boys who take a long day to get a load in the whaleboat as the distance is about 8 miles down the river, they have promised to bring me all the nepa-leaf that I will require.

.....JULY 24th.....

Work as yesterday. 10.a.m. two canoes from the village of EWAMU called at the station. 12 noon 3 canoe loads of natives called at the station they were from the village of DOPIMA & were coming back from MURAU'S village with loads of Tobacco leaf, the Chief KA-WARI had a very bad sore on one of his legs, bandaged it up for him.

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.....July 25th.....

Work as yesterday. Sergeant shifted in to his new house, it been completed. 1 canoe with natives from the village of GABA-BARY called at the station.

.....July 26th.....

R.M. left station on Patrol 9.a.m. with Sergt^s 5.A.C.s 3 labourers & 4 prisoners. Corp^s & gang of 5 cutting palm-wood. 2.A.C.s adzing timber. 3 boys working in the garden. 2 boys digging drains. Remains clearing & burning timber around the square.

.....July 27th.....

R.M. returned 8.P.M. Work as yesterday.

.....July 28th.....

Sunday.

.....July 29th.....

2.A.C.s cleaning Whaleboat prior to giving her a coat of paint. P.O. in charge of 2.A.C.s 2 labourers & 1 prisoner getting palm-wood. 2 prisoners sawing up napa-leaf. Sergeant & 1 labourer finishing off Verandah railing of his house. 1.A.C. making swag bags. 4.A.C.s adzing timber. 1.prisoner & 1 labourer digging drains. 2 labourers digging out stumps. 3 labourers working in the garden. 1.A.C. & 1 labourer digging holes for stumps for Office. 2.A.C.s & 1 prisoner cutting stumps. 4 prisoners digging stump holes for Gaol. Owing to having no Nails, the work of erecting the buildings, has to be ~~xxxx~~ suspended untill such time as the half yearly stores arrives.

.....July 30th.....

As Yesterday.

.....July 31st.....

As Yesterday.

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R.M. Kikori, W.D.

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PIGEON HOLE Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. *JH*

Resident Magistrate.

DIVISION: Western

SUBJECT:

Visit by R.M to country between Binaturi and Oriemo.

By Whom Introduced? R.M.W.D

Date: Augst. 16th, 1912

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

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Daru, August 16th

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The Honourable,
The Government Secretary.

I have to inform you that I left Daru on the morning of the 13th inst on a short visit of inspection to the westward.

I took the whaleboat with two police and four convicts and arrived at MAWATTA at two, calling at EURI EURI and KURINI en route. All three villages were in good order.

From Mawatta I walked in to SAE and BULAU, the two MASINGARA villages. The bridge between the two which was ordered in June has been completed.

Next morning (14th) I pulled up the Binaturi to MIRIMO. The village was clean and the houses have been renewed. A larger space requires to be cleaned round the outskirts however. I then had a look over the Papuan Industries Ltd estate. Mr Murray the manager has now some 50 men under contract and is able to get a good deal of work done. The men have no complaints and are well looked after.

So I sent the whaleboat back with orders to sail up the coast and meet me at HEADC about 25 miles up the ORIMO.

Next morning (14th) I started from Dirimo to go overland to KURU thence to the Oriomo. We followed the Binaturi

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up for some distance and then crossed it by one of the floating bamboo bridges that are the features of this district. The river was about 15 or 20 yds wide and very deep.

Taking a circle round we passed the camps of the KOJI people and lunched at a JIBU camp. These latter have deserted their former settlements on account of the dysentery at the beginning of the year. They lost four people. They were preparing for a death feast and there were several women in mourning i.e. they were swathed from neck to knee in raris of bark fibre. These they wear for several months, when they, if married to the deceased, are afterwards permitted to marry again. The population all through here is scanty and scattered.

From this point we went north crossing the JIBU hills, forming the watershed between the Binaturi (BUDUPUPU) and the Oriema. They are probably between three and four hundred feet above sea level at the highest point, but the whole country is rolling ridgy country with short sweet grass and broken by belts of timber. It appears good soil and coconuts seem to thrive.

I arrived at a KURU camp about 4.30 and camped. I had brought on some JIBU men with me as I had heard that the KURU were blaming the JIBU for the death of a man last week. It appears the man died and the Kuru dreamed "the Jibu had puripuri ed him". The Jibu men expressed themselves nervous that the others would kill them but they all seemed very happy together.

With reference to the death above mentioned, which the Kuru people were preparing to celebrate during my stay there, it seems that the man died one day last week. While getting ready the usual feast, the corpse suddenly got up and said he was hungry. I am told he walked about and died next day again. On asking if it was certain he was dead, I was told "O yes, we buried him". I fear it may be another instance of the "hasty funeral". The man was more than middle aged and the death was as usual ascribed to sorcery.

There have been several deaths at Kuru in the early part of the

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year due to dysentery.

Being informed that Mr Reynolds, who has a plantation near here, had ^{just} left for Daru, I did not go to his place, but continued straight through next morning (15th) to NEADO, where I arrived at eleven. On the turn of the tide I pulled down stream and arrived at Daru in the evening, picking up Mr Reynolds en route and giving him a passage on.

I am glad to say that there is now no shortage of food throughout this district now. The people have a good store of bananas and the taro is coming on well.

Resident Magistrate

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. 25

Resident Magistrate,

DIVISION: Western

SUBJECT:

August Journal and Patrol to KIRIBARI by R.M.Kikori

By Whom Introduced? R.M.Kikori

Date: Sept 4th, 19 12

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

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GOVERNMENT OF PAPUA.

Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIHOBI, N.D.

September 2nd, 1913.

No. 94/13.

J.P. 13.

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary,

Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith,

KIHOBI Station Journal for the month of August 1913.

AUGUST 1st.

P.O. in charge of 1 A.G. 3 Labourers & 1 Prisoner skinning palm-wood. 2 A.G.s painting whaleboat. 2 Prisoners morticing posts. 1 A.G. sewing up swag bags. 1 Labourer & 1 Prisoner digging drains & Labourers levelling off ground. 3 Labourers in garden. Sergt with 3 Prisoner's working at the frame work of the Labourers house. The remainder of A.G.s Prisoners & Labourers working on the road.

AUGUST 2nd.

As Yesterday.

AUGUST 3rd.

As Yesterday.

AUGUST 4th.

SUNDAY.

AUGUST 5th.

P.O. in charge of 2 A.G. 2 Labourers & 2 Prisoner making road. 2 Labourers levelling off ground. 2 Labourers in Garden. 1 A.G. making swag bags. 1 A.G. & 1 Prisoner burning off. Sergt with 1 Labourer & 3 prisoners working at the frame work of the Labourers house. R.M. with 4 A.G. 1 Labourer & 4 Prisoners putting in the stumps of the Gaol Building. Launch ELIABE arrived 12 noon. Rev Butcher returned the 5 mats of rice which he borrowed. Borrowed from the Rev Butcher 14 lbs of 6 inch nails.

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AUGUST 6th.

As Yesterday.

AUGUST 7th.

Owing to heavy rain, all hands confined to camp, 1.P.M. as the rain had eased off turned all hands to work. Work as Yesterday. 3.P.M. was obliged to cease work owing to heavy rain. Raining hard all night.

AUGUST 8th.

Still raining hard, turned all hands to work at skinning palm-wood under the shelter of the Barrack's Verandah's. 5.P.M. still raining hard.

AUGUST 9th.

Despatched 3.A.C.s with interpreter AMAL in a canoe to D/PIMA Village, for a DINGY that was picked up by the DOPIMA people at Risk Point, also to tell the DOPIMA people to bring some napa-leaf. P.O. in charge of the Full Corporal 2 Labourers & 1 Prisoner making road. Sergt' with 2 Labourers & 2 Prisoners working at the framework of the Labourers House. 2.A.C.s making swag bags. 5 Labourers levelling off ground. 2 Prisoners making fires. 3.A.C.s 3 Prisoners & 1 Labourer putting in stumps of Caol. 2.A.C.s & 2 Labourers falling timber. 2.A.C.s & 2 Labourers in Garden.

AUGUST 10th.

Sergeant with 2 Prisoners & 2 Labourers erecting frame of house. P.O. in charge of 2.A.C.s 2 Labourers & 1 Prisoner burning off. 2 Labourers levelling off ground. 1 Labourer & 1 Prisoner burning off roots. 3 A.C.s adzing timber. 3 A.C.s 2 Labourers & 3 prisoners cutting stumps. 1 Prisoner cleaning round the barrack's 2 A.C.s making swag bags. 5 Labourers in Garden.

AUGUST 11th.

SUNDAY.

AUGUST 12th.

P.O. in charge of 3 Labourers & 1 Prisoner making road. Sergeant with 3 2 Labourers & 1 Prisoner working at the verandah roof of the Labourers house. 3 Prisoners carrying earth for filling up holes. 2 Labourers levelling off ground. 4.A.C.s 2 Labourers & 1 Prisoner putting in the stumps for the Caol. 2 Labourers cutting out stumps. 3 A.C.s adzing timber. 1 Labourer extracting nails from Biscuit Crates for use on the roof of the Labourer house. 4. A.C.s cross cutting 2 ar. 2 Prisoners & 2 Labourers in Gar

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The A.C.s returned from DOPIMA & reported that owing to the Dingy not been made fast, it was taken away by the tide the night previous to their arrival. 11 A.M. 4 canoes from the village of GABABARI called at the station. 12 noon 8 canoes from DOPIMA Village called at the station, amongst them was the Chief EMAI, who informed me that he brought his people up to show them the Govt' Station, there was a large number of children amongst them.

AUGUST 13th.

The DOPIMA people left the station 8.A.M. Work as Yesterday. R.M. superintending the different gangs. Mr Thompson very ill. 11.a.m. owing to rain was obliged to knock off all hands. Resumed work 1.p.m. but was obliged to again cease work 3.p.m. owing to heavy rain.

AUGUST 14th.

Mr Thompson still ill. 3.A.C.s & 2 Labourers digging out the site for the Hospital. Sergt' with 2 Labourers & 2 Prisoners finishing of the timber work of the Labourers House. 2.A.C. & 2 Labourers laying down the floor of the Labourers house.. 2 Labourers levelling off ground.. 1. Prisoner & 1 Labourer digging drains. 1 Labourer & 2 A.C. in garden. 1.A.C. & 1 Prisoner digging out roots. 2 A.C. 2 Labourers & 3 Prisoners burning off stumps. 3. A.C. rasing timber.

AUGUST 15th.

Work as Yesterday. R.M. taking statements from 2 natives, re the killing & eating of 20 people of MIRIBARI Village by the natives on the WAIRO River. 2 A.C. putting the second coat of paint on the whaleboat.

AUGUST 16th.

Work as yesterday. The Cutter Tapscott from DARU anchored in front of the Station 7.P.M. 2 Prisoners transferred from DARU Gaol were landed. A small mail consisting of 2 Official Letters from Daru, no mail from Port Moresby.

AUGUST 17th.

Work as Yesterday. The Cutter Tapscott left on the return Journey 3. despatched a mail for Port Moresby & a mail for Daru in her.

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AUGUST 15th.

The Auxiliary Ketch Rambler from Port Moresby arrive 9.30.P.M. and anchored in front of the station, went off to her, & received a mail from Port Moresby.

AUGUST 16th.

All hands employed at carrying the Half Yearly Stores up to the Store House. P.O. taking tally off the boat, D.M. Checking the goods as they were brought up to the store.

AUGUST 20th.

The Auxiliary Ketch Rambler left S.S.S., with ex Convict DUBUMUBU as a passenger. All the timber work of the Labourers House completed. 4.A.C. adzing timber. P.O. in charge of 3 Labourers & 1 Prisoner make road. 3 Labourers in Garden. 2 Labourers digging drains. Sergt with Labourers & 2 Prisoners finishing off the verandah railing's of Barrack B. A.C. completed the painting of the whaleboat. 1.A.C. sewing up Awning of whaleboat. the remainder of A.C. Labourers & Prisoners clear & burning off.

AUGUST 21st.

As Yesterday.

AUGUST 22nd.

W Work as yesterday. 5 canoes with natives from the village of UPUB called at the station.

AUGUST 23rd.

Work as yesterday. Natives from the village of DUBUMUBU arrived in 2 canoes with 20 bundles of nepa-leaf, turned all to work at sewing it up & putting it on the roof of the Labourers house, paid the natives for bringing the nepa-leaf, it will take at least 50 bundles more to complete the roof, the DUBUMUBU people promised to bring it.

AUGUST 24th.

P.O. in Office. 4. Labourers levelling off ground. 4.A.C. adzing. 2 prisoners cleaning round the barracks. 3 Labourers in garden. The remainder of A.C.s Labourers and Prisoners clearing and burning off. 12 noon 4 canoes with natives from the village of G BABARI called at the Station, they were on their way to MURAU'S Village.

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AUGUST 25th.

SUNDAY.

AUGUST 26th.

R.M. left Station in whaleboat on Patrol with Sergt; S.A.G.s & 4 Labourers 8.30 a.m. S.A.G. adzing. 2 Prisoners making drains. 3 Labourers in Garden. Remainder burning & clearing. 11 a.m. 3 canoes from Village of BUBUMBU & 3 canoes from MAIPARI arrived with 50 bundles of nepa-leaf. All hands turned on to sewing nepa-leaf. About 11 P.M. Constable IMARE arrested a native of MAIPARI near Station Store.

AUGUST 27th.

S.A.G. adzing timber for steps. Remainder sewing up nepa-leaf. 3 canoes from the village of BUBUMBU and 3 from MAIPARI arrived with 40 more bundles of nepa-leaf. About 3 p.m. started putting nepa-leaf on the Labourers house. Arrested NEVI a chief of MAIPARI, whom prisoner arrested last night, stated, told him to come at night time to Station. R.M. returned 6 P.M.

AUGUST 28th.

R.M. held N.M. Court, & dismissed the charges against the 3 natives of Maipari who were arrested during R.M.'s absence from Station. Paid the natives of BUBUMBU and MAIPARI for bringing nepa-leaf. 4 A.G. adzing timber. 2 A.G. cleaning whaleboat. 3 Labourers working in the garden. 2 Labourers making drains. 1 Labourer making fire. Sergt with 1 Labourer and 2 Prisoners making steps. The remainder of A.G.s Prisoners and Labourers sewing up nepa-leaf & putting same on roof. Labourers House completely finished. shifted the boys in.

AUGUST 29th.

P.O. in charge of 1 A.G. 1 Prisoner and 3 Labourers burning and clearing off ground for garden. Lance Corp^s with 4 prisoners shifting rubbish. 2 Labourers digging drains. 2 Labourers levelling off ground. Sergt with 2 Labourers and 1 Prisoner levelling off the stump of the Geol building. R.M. stcing and filing Cross Cut Saws. the remainder of Labourers and Prisoners clearing and burning off.

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P.O. in charge of Corp 1.I.C. 5 Labourers and 3 Prisoners clearing & burning off. 3 Labourers levelling off ground. 3 Prisoners digging drains. S.A.C. edging timber. 1 Labourer and 1 Prisoner making up fire. 1 Prisoner clearing round the barracks. 3 Prisoners sawing off the stumps heads off the piles in the Coal Building. R.M. preparing to visit the villages of KIPHE to arrest if possible the murderers of the KIPHE people. R.M. left the station in the whalboat accompanied by the Sergeant S.I.C. 5 Labourers & 1 Prisoner I.I.C.

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H. J. Ryan

R.M. Kibori, U.S.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

No. 102/12.

2-16-12.



Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIRIWI, N.D.

4th September 1912.

The Honourable,
The Government, Secretary,
Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, report of a patrol to the people of KIRIWI village, situated on the Eastern bank of Port Bevan, the object of this patrol, was, to ascertain from these people confirmation, as to the alleged killing of 20 of their people, by the people of the KIRIWI Villages. I might state that this is the first time these people have been visited by the Government.

AUGUST 28th.

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Left the station in the whaleboat 8.30 a.m. accompanied by the Surgt
G.A.O.S, 5 Labourers & Interpreter AMAI, turned down the Kiriwi
River & turned into the Douglas River 9.10 a.m. Met 4 canoes from
the village of DUBUMUSU, they were loaded with napa-leaf for the
buildings at the station. Passed the Southern end of Airi Hill
11.30 a.m. turned down the DAM-AIGO-NO River, pulled into the left
bank & boiled the billy 12.30 p.m. Got under weigh 1.30 p.m. and
arrived at the junction of the ABU-GO-NO & DAM-AIGO-NO rivers 2.5.
p.m. Crossed Port Bevan, strong south east blowing, with rough sea's,
whilst rounding a sand bank, shipped a large quantity of water,
passed a few coconuts trees on the left bank of Port Bevan, arrived
at the mouth of a river which is marked on the sheet map, but not
named, decided to pitch camp at the mouth of the river as there
appeared to be a bit of high ground, about a foot above high water
mark, whilst the A.O.s were getting the material for the camp, they

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came across 4 canoes pulled up on the bank, about 100 yds from the site for the camp, got the interpreter to talk out to them, after about a half hour's jingling out, 8 natives approached to within 20 yds of us in a most timid manner, on being reassured that they would neither be killed or eaten, they came over to us, & informed us that they were from the village of NIBIRI, also that their men were in their village, as all the people were up the NIBIRI river making signs, this is the river on which the camp is pitched, they also confirmed the report of the killing of their people by the NIBIRI people, they then left the camp, promising to come in the morning & guide us to where their people were making signs.

NOVEMBER 27th.

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One boy named NIBIRI arrived at the camp 8.30 a.m. He had come to act as a guide, he got under weigh 8.30 a.m. & turned up the NIBIRI river, the guide in the bow of the boat with a piece of red paint in his hand, which he was using as a signal, to some canoes, we perceived ahead, & who were moving ahead at a great rate, about a mile up, turned into a small creek, which ^{was} accompanied ^{by} 2 or 3 canoes in the bow of the boat, clearing a passage for the boat, about a mile & half up the creek, came upon about 20 canoes with a lot of temporary houses on each bank, as usual the women & children with a large number of the men fled into the bush on our approach, however, on being reassured that we were good people, & that our intentions were good, the women & children came back. An old man was then led up to me, & introduced to me as the big Chief NIBIRI, also a man named GIBIRI who was one of those that escaped from the massacre at NIBIRI, he confirmed the report, but instead of 20 been killed as alleged at first, he states that only 10 were killed, he then gave me the names of the unfortunate people that were killed, also the names of some of the murderers, these people are very wild over the matter, which is only natural, & I should not like to be a NIBIRI man, & fall into their hands, they appeared to be very pleased, at the idea of the Government taking action against the murderers. I then gave the Chief NIBIRI a present, also told him I would be pleased

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to see him & his people visit the station, he promised to come to the station when they had finished making sago, also that he would bring some seed coconuts.

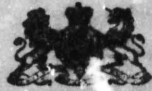
Left the village 11 a.m. turned down stream and entered Port Bryan 11.30 a.m. hoisted up sail, as it was blowing strong from the South East, turned into the ~~DM-APPO-NO~~ river 1.15 p.m. turned into the AURO river at 4.15 p.m. had a bit of a difficulty in getting across a sand bank, as it was low tide, arrived back at the station 8 p.m.

A. J. Dixon

R.M. Kikori, W.S.

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PIGEON HOLE REPORTS



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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JACKET H No. 13

Resident Magistrate.

DIVISION: WESTERN

SUBJECT:

REPORT on patrol to MAWATTA and AITA by A.R.M.

By Whom Introduced? A.R.M. Massy-Baker

Date: 3rd October, 1912

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

Endorsements:

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

PORT MORESBY, 11th. November, 1912.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 1995/1325/1912.

The Resident Magistrate,
Western Division,
D A R U.

In connection with the Report of Patrol to MAWATTA and AITA by Mr. Massey Baker, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor requests that Mr. Baker will please furnish his reports, in future, with two spaces, instead of one.

Jas W. Baldee
Government Secretary.

Mr Baker

Please note

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Rev. 2.12.12.

R. M. W. D.

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G. M. A.

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Report of a patrol westward to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the finding of the dead body of a native, supposed to be one DEA a deserter from the TORRES STRAITS Pearling Fleet, on the beach near MAWATTA, and to proceed inland to investigate the killing of one KENNI a native of SUGARU by one SUAK a native of PODARI.

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In accordance with your instructions I left DARU in the NIVANI at 9.30.a.m on Sept 26th with 7A.C. for MAWATTA. I called in at TURI-TURI on the way and left orders for the V.C.s of TURI-TURI and KUNINI to meet me at MAWATTA. I arrived at MAWATTA at 1.p.m. and after giving instructions for carriers to be ready for the following morning, I proceeded to enquire into the finding of the dead native. The body was in too advanced stage of decomposition at this time to be able to identify it, there being nothing but bare bones left. and I was informed by URIA that at the time he found the body the man had been dead in his opinion about 2 weeks and was even then unrecognisable. After obtaining all the evidence possible, I could find nothing that would attach foul play to any one. I ordered the NIVANI to return to DARU taking with them the dinghy which had been found on the beach, and in which the man DEA was supposed to have deserted from his ship, and I arranged with the TURI-TURI people to place their schooner at my disposal when I should want to return to DARU.

I left Mawatta on Friday morning the 27th with 9 carriers from DORADESI and 21 from MAWATTA. The V.C.s of MAWATTA, TURI-TURI, KUNINI, and MASINGARA and the chief of DORADERI also accompanied me. GURURU was reached at 10.30.a.m. a distance of 18 miles from MAWATTA as the crow flies.

As informed, I found that the SUGARU people had left their own village and were living at GUGURU on land lent them by the latter. All were however away when I arrived and it was not until after 3 p.m. that I got them all in. I then learnt the cause of the trouble with the PODARI people, viz that the SUGARU people had attended a dance given by the PODARI. ~~After~~ After the dance a girl called NADRI ran away with a SUGARU man called KENNI and returned with the SUGARU people to their village when the PODARI people discovered this, they followed the SUGARU to their village and in the fight which followed KENNI was killed by SUAK a PODARI man. The girl NADRI was at GURURU and acted as guide to PODARI.

I left GURURU the following morning Saturday 28th at 6.30.a.m. The GURURU chief SORAN and the SUGARU chief KOKA with a few SUGARU men joined the party. After a sixteen mile walk we arrived at the now deserted village of SUGARU. The country travelled through was mainly thick scrub with an occasional mile of more open country. The going was good, the country being level and the track in good order, the 18 miles being accomplished in about 5 hours without a stop of more than a few minutes for water.

At SUGARU I went thoroughly into the occasion of the fight and came to the conclusion that both sides were very much to blame and that KENNI was killed by an arrow fired at a distance of about 80 yards but without any particular intent, he happened to be in the way.

I left SUGARU the following morning Sunday 30th at 7.45.a.m for PODARI and as we were now in PODARI country I took the usual precautions. After a brisk four hours walk, we came upon the first signs of the PODARI, where they had been repairing a fence the previous day, and in an hour's time reached the first village.

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situated on the border of a small lake of open water about 5 acres in extent in the hollow of the hills. I was informed that it was never dry and very deep. On one side there was a fine grove of coconuts. The village was however deserted, that is to say it was not in occupation the houses being closed up. Another hours walk brought us to the main village of some 8 houses situated on rising ground, quite clear and round but surrounded by dense scrub and forest. The village itself stood in the middle of a banana garden with fine coconut palms. It was likewise unoccupied, though there were signs of the people having been there recently. NADRI was now at fault, and although she indicated several directions where the people had houses in the forest, and although I sent out parties in the directions pointed out I could find no trace of them.

I do not think that there would be any trouble in getting hold of these people, but I had no idea as to how long it would take and as I had only a limited supply of provisions, I thought it advisable to return to SAGURU which I again reached late on Sunday night, the party having travelled some twenty five miles during the day besides scouting about looking for inhabitants. Gururu was reached on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning I parted from the GURURU and SUGARU people with much friendliness. Whilst amongst these people I endeavoured to find out some reason for the sparseness of population in this fertile well watered country abounding in pig and wallaby and can only put it down to the intermarrying among the small communities. The custom appears to be that as soon as a girl baby is weaned it is actually branded as the future wife of the mother's eldest brother, if the baby girl has a brother he has nothing much to bother him because he knows that as soon as his sister is old enough to marry her uncle and if she has a girl pickaninny, it will eventually become his wife, the actual relationship is somewhat involved. The girl NADRI somewhat upset the family arrangement, hence the row. The correct name of the PODARI village is AITA, or they are one and the same place, I think that PODARI is the name of the people, at least NADRI called herself a PODARI girl but lived at AITA, the place I visited. Her Brother SUAK is also described as a PODARI man, he also lives at AITA. I think the following is further proof of this and also of the custom of intermarrying. I had the sum of £3.13.4. for distribution to the next of kin of 11 AITA boys who deserted from Port Moresby about two years ago and who had never been heard of since. The girl NADRI claimed relationship with six out of the eleven boys, though how close I was unable to ascertain, all I could get out of her was "all the same family" I accordingly paid the money over to her. Bearing in mind the above custom I think it not improbable they were related. These people have also a curious custom of disposing of their dead. The dead body is buried under the floor of the deceased's house and if a married man the wife lays on the top of the grave for a certain period after which the house is deserted and falls to ruin. This custom is I understand in vogue amongst all the tribes of this district. I am of opinion that it would be necessary to spend about a week in this district making AITA a centre and patrolling in various directions, so as to come thoroughly in touch with all these nomadic tribes, and also if it is considered advisable to proceed with the case of SUAK. I understand that the country between SUGARU and AITA had never before been visited by a white man previous to my patrol. I was unable to induce the SUGARU people to return to their pleasantly situated village, in the midst of fertile gardens but they promised to do so when they again become friendly with the PODARIS. MAWATTA was reached about noon on Tuesday morning and as Mr DIOT's boat about to sail for DARU and as the TURI-TURI boat was not quite ready, I engaged passage in the former and reached DARU about 8.30 p.m.

G. M. W. D.

A. R. M. W. D.

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PIGEON HOLE

Report
~~PATROL~~



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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Jacket H No.

151

Resident Magistrate,

Division.

SUBJECT:

Report of PATROL in the FLY River

6th to the 15th October 1912

By Whom Introduced? S. D. Burrows A. R. M.

Date: 16th October, 1912.

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

Endorsements :

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Daru, Western
16th October

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The Resident Magistrate
Western Division.

I beg to report hereunder my movements during the Patrol about the mouth of the Fly River.

On the afternoon of the 7th inst: I left Daru in the "NIVANI" with the crew and four Constables. The Master of the "MENDORO" very kindly towed me out to windward and I was able to make a good run and cross the TORO Pass without stopping. I regret that owing to some memos: in connection with the trip being left behind I had to return to Daru and as there was a heavy breeze I made the trip and got into the Fly by daylight on the 8th inst.

At 4 p.m. I arrived at SAGUAN and here arrested a boy for unlawfully being in possession of a firearm. Things generally in the village were quiet and several boys were getting ready to go and work at Port Moresby. I also notified L.Pothier of the date to be in Daru also sent word to the four witnesses who were absent but who will come in with Pothier.

On the 9th I made round to IPISIA and AGABARA and sent two police for three deserters living at ~~XXXX~~ IASA. The village was in order and I left for WABODA

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WABODA


where I arrived at 5 p.m. on the 10th The trip across was a matter of drifting and taking advantage of the tide. At Waboda I paid one claimant of Next of Kin money I also purchased some sago, but the village was short and all available hands out making more.

At daylight on the 11th I left and got back to AGABARA at 3 p.m. where I picked up the two police. The deserters have gone with another recruiter and it is thought that two of them left for Port Moresby by the last "MINDORO". Leaving here I called at WAPURA, landed a Constables wife and paid one Next of Kin Applicant. then on with the tide and a fair wind to GIMA where I arrived at 2 a.m. on the 12th

At Gima I picked up the Police Patrol of Corp: BIGARI and five men who report all well, and that the bush people of KUBU and BALA have visited them and are curious to know when the "BIG Governor" is coming to visit them. The Corpral has also been up the Fly a little way and reports having been able to speak to a few people about ADUJU and PISIRAMI. ~~For the purpose of making further contact I collected five bundles of~~ ^{Making} ~~the sago trade and the more sago made across to TIRIO the V.C. was absent so~~ I picked up a couple of interpreters and left for BARAMURA. No news has been heard as the TIRIO people have not visited recently. I found the village empty and after looking about the bush and not finding anybody came away and dropped down with the tide to MIDIRI.

On the morning of the 13th the TIRIO V.C. came to me and has been busy making sago I asked him to sent some people of his to the BARAMURA people and endeavour to ascertain their movements. With the ebb tide I dropped down to AUTEI arriving at 6.30 p.m. All was well here.

On the 14th I left at 6 a.m. and arrived at KUBIRA at 4 p.m. I was able to purchase sago and paid one N: of K: applicant. Leaving here I had to contend with head winds and waiting for the tides arrived in Daru at 8 p.m. on the 15th inst:


Assistant Resident Magistrate

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Pigeon Hole Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA

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Jacket H No. 17

Resident Magistrate,

Western Division.

SUBJECT:

Report of a visit by R.M to Thursday Id.

By Whom Introduced P. A. M. F. D.

Date: Oct 30th, 19 12

No. (consecutive) of the Letters and Minutes enclosed:

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385/12

Western

Daru, Oct 28th

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary.

I have to inform that I left Daru on the 18th inst in the Nivani for Thursday Island, to convey across Mr L.L. Bell and Mr A.R.M. Burrows proceeding to Port Moresby and thence on leave. I returned to Daru on the 26th inst.

While in Thursday Island I had the opportunity of examining some of the Western natives working in Torres Straits and talking over some matters with the Protector of Papuans. I have noticed with some regret that appears to be a recurrence in a mild form of beri beri. There have been few deaths known altogether from this cause. Employers seem fully alive to the necessity of guarding against this complaint. They all speak highly of the work ~~standard~~ of the Papuans, and as a matter of fact the very best class of W.D natives only are employed there.

A bean from the Dutch Indies called Kaichong Kijau is recommended as a preventative against beri beri. This is the same article I mentioned to you some years ago. It might be well if its use were more largely adopted. Good unpolished rice is also used by the Torres Straits Hospital and one or two employers, I believe, with good results.

I had earlier recommended the vaccination of all Papuans working in Torres Straits prior to their return to Papua.

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Dr Wassell informs me the charge for vaccination is 2/6 per head. I should be glad to be advised if it is proposed to take any steps to have the 100 odd Papuans treated before their return to Papua.

W. Scaver

Resident Magistrate.

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PIGON HOLE Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA

25

Jacket H No. 19

Resident Magistrate,

Western

Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol by R.M to Ely and Samu

By Whom Introduced? R.M.W.D

Date: Novr 26th, 19 12.

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

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425/12

Eastern

November 20th

The Honourable,

The Government Secretary.

I have to inform you that I left Daru on the 7th inst in the Nivani with 9 V.C. for a patrol of the Fly and Hamu Rivers.

I reached SUI on the 9th inst and found matters in good order there. I made some enquiries as to alleged illegal recruiting here by one MARI, an employee of F.C. Bruce and ordered certain natives to report themselves at Daru. A charge against MARI is now being heard. From SUI I made straight across by the outside passage to IPIKIA, HIKIRIMARI and AGARAKA. These three villages are looking very neat and respectable and there was nothing to report. The V.C. of BAGUAN turned up later and reported all well at his village. Made some enquiry as to alleged purchase of birds of paradise. I ordered the witnesses to proceed to Daru towards the end of the month, when a charge will probably be laid. Arrived at WIRADA late in the evening.

Novr 9th

Found the village of DAMERAKAM in good order. Examined all present for venereal but found no cases. Sailed out to sea and entered the Hamu by the outside passage, and anchored off Danerokoromo.

10th

The V.Cs had little to report at DANEROKOROMO and ODOMOKOROMO. Examined all men in the village for venereal. Found two cases. Went on to WADODA; all well there. Anchored for the night at KOWANISI at the mouth of the Dibiri. The V.C reports all well here.

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Novr 11th Started off up the Dibiri channel of the Bamu. Passed ASARAME and the chief WAIKE reported himself. Reached HIRIWO late in the afternoon just at the junction of the Dibir and main river. Found a number of WabaGa canoes here. The people had come up to buy canoes. My principal object in visiting the Bamu was to make enquiry into some reports that had reached me as to ~~murders~~ alleged to have been perpetrated by a recruit named Nalon, but I cannot obtain anything at all to substantiate the rumours and I feel convinced they are mere canards. There are however some persistent rumours as to the alleged shooting of a native woman by young man named I. Iaff. The woman is stated to be a native of Binarant and unfortunately the Binarant people are living in the bush and practically unobtainable owing to a fight they had with an inland tribe some little time. Sent a canoe up the Abocororo to try and get hold of the Binarant. The canoe returned in the evening with the chief and several persons alleged to have been witnesses.

Novr 12th Found three of the witnesses cleared out during the night, the chief only remaining. Sent him back to the tribe to see if he could get any more evidence, and also get him to take us to the grave of the woman. The skeleton was examined, but there are but few bones remaining. The grave had been got at by pigs. I managed to get hold of two women who state they saw the occurrence but the whole information I have at present is very intangible. However the matter is being further investigated and should not be further commented upon at present.

13th Arrived at ONOPAI. Found all in very good order. Crossed to SISIAME, which is now situated on the east side of Arania Id at the bottom end. Everything is well here and the tribe seems orderly and progressing. Anchored off DANESKORONG

14th Spent the morning at aURT work and native matters and at the turn of the tide left the Bamu and made my way up the east side of the Fly, calling at SEGERA, GOWABURAI and WARIABODORO

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where I anchored. Everything, except some minor matters, was reported well at these three villages.

15th Proceeded to SAITIRARO and anchored. I intended making an inland trip from this point. I started at eleven with 16 carriers and 6 police and reached the villages of OROMO and BEGE. Both are deserted temporarily on account of a death and the people are living either in their gardens or at EUGARO some distance further in. Both are small settlements. Reached EUGARO at 2.30 and camped. Re

16th Got away early and visited during the day two large villages situated on SEWANI creek (a tributary of the ARANIA, which is a tributary of the Baku) named KAHINA and KASANI. Camped rather ill at the latter.

17th I had intended to make my way across country to BARIMO and return to the coast via GAIMA, but ever since leaving Daru I have been more or less sick and I was much worse today. Passed through EUGARO but practically broke down on the road and had to camp at BEGE.

18th Reached the coast again and went on board. This is the first occasion on which a Government party has gone into this particular district. The villages belong to the GIRARA speaking tribes and are kin to and in no way differ from the villages inland from Gaima. I had no difficulty in making friends.

Left Bora and went on to GAIMA. I was too unwell to think of taking on the inland trip from here but I am quite satisfied from reports that everything is quiet and orderly with the tribes. The chief of BARIMO last month came in to Gaima Daru. The road from Gaima to DOGONA has been cleared and culverts built where necessary. A good rest house has been erected at Barimo and the long houses at Bais and KUBU have been completed. All the tribes seem to have quite settled down again after the excitement of last year. I am glad to see that a number of men from the district are beginning to engage for plantation work. It is a populous district and can well afford to

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supply a proportion of working men.

From Gaima I went on to PAGONA and DOMORI. everything reported well at both places.

Went on to PISARAME and anchored there about ten at night.

Nov 19th

Found the Pisarame much less nervous than when I was here last but still absurdly "jumpy" There is absolutely no reason for this behaviour. They are peaceful and their villages are clean and in good order. I feel fairly certain in my own mind however that the reason for the continual bolting to the bush that takes place or has taken place at Pisarame and Aduru and Suwani is almost entirely due to the fact that the people are frightened that they are wanted to engage for work. Previously they have sent plenty of men but there ~~has~~ ^{have} been many deaths, with consequent nervousness. Anchored at the mouth of the BITURI R. About half a dozen AUTEI canoes passed up river to buy pigs at Pisarame and Aduru.

Nov 20th

Pulled up the river in the morning to TAPAMONE. The V.C reports all well. The people were friendly and hospitable. Returned to the Nivani

and dropped down stream to TIRIO.

Nov 21st

Found all well at Tirio. Went back up stream to BARAMURA. The V.C reports he is unable to collect his people altogether yet. Arrested a man on SUMOGI Id who was one of the principals in the attack on Mr Barrows. Twelve Baramura men in all now have been secured.

Arrived at MADIRI at 4 p.m. Inspected the Cos labour, none of which however is under C/S. The supply is drawn from the local villages, the people working for periods from a week to a couple of months at a time. I inspected the Company's time books. I fancy, however, the manager, Mr Freshwater is getting rather sick of casual labour.

Nov 22nd

Crossed to Auti, very few people there. Most of the old houses have been pulled down and new ones are in course of erection; not before the were required. The sea is making rapid encroachments here. Went on to SUMAI. Found all well and the village fairly clean.

Nov 23rd

Visited KUBIRA and IASA where all was well. Crossed to Mibu and arrived in Daru early on the morning of the 25th.

My work on this patrol has been largely hampered by sickness which prevented me attending to several matters that I had originally *marked out.*

W. Brown

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PIGEON HOLE Reports



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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Jacket H No. 22

Resident Magistrate,

Western

Division.

SUBJECT:

Patrol by Mr R.M. Massy Baker to Fly and Bama

By Whom Introduced? Decr 23rd 1912

Date: R.M. D , 19

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

Endorsements :

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The evidence obtained was unsatisfactory, and was not sufficient to
warrant any further action being taken on this subject. All the
DAMERCKOROMO people had to sail for the BANI coast and had the
BANI. The following day returned to the north of the river at 11.30
am. and a light breeze waited us at the BANI coast. The
whale boat passed at the BANI coast and the BANI coast. The
BANI coast was reached at 11.30 am. It not being day I could

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DARU

23rd December 2

The Resident Magistrate

Western Division

Daru

Sir

In accordance with your instructions I have the honor to
report that I left DARU in the "NIVANI" at 11.30. a.m. on
Saturday 7th December for a patrol to the Eastward. The 3000
passage was reached at 3.p.m. and whilst waiting for high
water, I sent the police on to the reef to fish. Resumed voyage
6p.m. one fathom over the bank, no wind so obliged to tow the
NIVANI into the pass with the whale boat, the tide then became
too strong and again obliged to anchor 7.30.p.m. Got under weigh
again 8.45.p.m. and towed NIVANI right through the pass. arriving
out into the Fly at 4.45.a.m. got a breath of wind so obliged to
anchor again until 8.a.m. A light breeze got us to SAGYANA at
4.30.p.m. Ipisia 7.p.m. Wind dropped completely so anchored.
8a.m. Dec 9th dead calm Weighed anchor 6.30.a.m. light North West
West breeze dropped anchor of east end of WABUDA 4.p.m. dead cal
calm. Weighed anchor 5p.m. light land breeze, no good, dropped
anchor 8 p.m. 5 a.m. 10th dead calm practically in same position
as at 8p.m. the previous day. Weighed anchor and drifted up to the
the DIBIRI entrance of the BANI River arrived at DAMERCKOROMO
at 9.15 a.m. and made a searching enquiry at this village into
alleged dealing in Birds of Paradise by whites

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The evidence obtained was unsatisfactory, and was not sufficient to warrant any further action being taken on it. I bought all the sago the DAMEROKOKOMO people had to sell for the DARU Gaol and paid the V.C. his half-yearly pay. returned to the mouth of the river at 12.45 p.m. and a light breeze wafted us up the Rly as far as SEGARA. The whale boat picked up the Sogara V.C. and the Maipani V.C. the latter who was on his way to DARU I turned back, it not being considered desirable to have more natives on Dara at this time of the year than can be avoided. I paid the SEGARA V.C. and sent him back to his village and continued slowly up the East bank of the Rly. Wednesday 11th dropped anchor 1 a.m. adverse tide, no wind. Weighed anchor 6.15 a.m. light breeze arrived WARLOBODORO 8 a.m. Took on board the V.C. and 7 carriers and went on to TAITIARAO, reached at 11.30 a.m. found the V.C. had gone on to DARU. Engaged 5 carriers from here. Left at noon. 2.30 p.m. dead calm, scorchingly hot cabin and ship full of flies. Arrived GAIMA 3.30 p.m. by dint of drifting, towing with whale boat and occasional puffs of wind. Engaged remainder of carriers here for trip inland. 5.30 a.m. Thursday 12th steady rain from Noumea. Were stuck inland delays. Got away 9.30 a.m. not a breath of wind quite the most oppressively hot day I have experienced for a long time. The open plain on the ~~WYBU~~ ^{GAIMA} side of KUBU was particularly trying. Police and carriers dodging the hot clay pad into the stabbly grass along side. The police had to give the carriers occasional spoils especially with some of the heavier loads of trade goods for local natives. I was myself completely knocked up by the heat and decided to camp at KUBU which was reached at 1.30 p.m. I had a long talk with the "big men" and in the evening one of them quite an orator held forth to the assembled people for about half an hour. I had what he had said translated and it was politically very satisfactory and had a great effect, every one becoming very friendly and all going about their usual avocations as if there were no strangers in the village. Left KUBU 6.15 a.m. the following morning. It was a similar

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sort of day to the previous one, the last two hours prior to reaching BAI being very hot and as I was feeling very seedy from the effects of the heat the day before I decided to stop at BAI which was reached at 10 a.m. The effect of my talk at KUBU had preceded me and I found the BAI people very friendly. They have not finished their new houses yet, and it was interesting to be able to watch their methods of getting their levels especially especially their manner of joining the ribs or rafters of the roof at the ridge. This is done before the ridge boards are fixed. The long limber tapering saplings used for the ribs have large buttons cut at the butt end which is about six inches in diameter, when the two buttons of two ribs on opposite sides of the house are brought together at the ridge they are securely lashed the buttons preventing the lashings from slipping. They are then simply resting on the ~~floor~~ side rails forming the walls of the house. When the ribs are lashed together the ridge boards are lashed on top presenting a very irregular appearance, but a number of men then get to the sides of the house and at given signals raise or lower the long ribs until the ridge becomes a straight line, the thin ends of the ribs are then pulled down and lashed to the side rails thus giving the arched appearance. As each pair of ribs are lashed into final position the workmen break into song, a couple of bars or so, very melodious. I was also enabled to get a full description of the internal arrangements, which are very simple when exposed as in an unfinished house, but which appears as a regular rabbit warren when one enters a fully finished inhabited house.

During the afternoon of my arrival at BAI I had repeated attacks of vomiting and on Saturday morning I felt quite unable to continue further inland, so sent Const SALI with two other police on to BAIMO telling them to bring in the relatives of deceased boys to BAI and also all the chiefs of all the villages they passed or could get into communication with. This work SALI carried out to my entire satisfaction. On Sunday I had therefore at BAI the following Chiefs GAIMA, KUBU,

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BALIA, SANIBASI, BARIMO, WARIGI, YEU, DOGONA, and ADIBA and with their followers there were between 125 and 150 men at BALIA not counting the BALIA people themselves and my carriers. All these people are of the same tribe that is they all speak the same language. They are an interesting people, and I think their particular characteristic is the particular neatness and care with which they perform all work. Their gardens are particularly carefully laid out, with straight paths carefully cut and swept clean with shade houses for the young plants etc and I noticed in the building of the house at BALIA that certain portions that did not please their eyes were pulled down and put up again several times on one occasion before it was satisfactory. The BALIA people asked me to appoint a chief for them as there had been some dismemberment and the old chief had taken himself off with all his people and was living at SANIBASI. I accordingly interviewed three or four candidates and selected one, which selection seemed to meet with universal approval. I venture to think that this visit has done some good and that these people are now fully under control and recognize the Government as their very good friends, anxious for their welfare.

The night of my last day at BALIA I had two pairs of boots all the footwear I possessed stolen out of my tent by village dogs. This at first appeared rather serious in view of the 20 miles walk back to the coast. Fortunately in the morning all hands took part in a search for the missing articles and they were eventually recovered, not much the worse for the experience. I mention this as a warning, as it might be rather awkward to suddenly find oneself without boots in the bush. All loose leather articles such as straps, revolver holsters etc are better stowed away when camped in the vicinity of a village. I felt quite able to travel again on Sunday and would have gone on BARIMO if my food supply had not been limited to two weeks, I accordingly left BALIA to return to KUBU at 1.30. p.m. on Sunday afternoon reaching KUBU at 4.45. p.m. Camped the night at KUBU and

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left for GAIMA the following morning at 6.15.a.m. which was reached at 9.30.p.m. Paid carriers and weighed anchor for GESOA on the at 10.15.a.m. ebb tide fair breeze, wind dropped to dead calm e got 11.45.a.m. dropped the TAITIARATO and WARIOBODOBO carriers on shore the way. Drifted down on tide till 4.50.p.m. Resumed journey 5p.m. strong breeze which changed to half a gale and we bumped about about a good deal till 2 a.m. when I dropped anchor off SEGARA Weighed anchor 5 a.m. Picked up V.C. GOWAEURAI 6.45.p.m. and paid him half yearly pay., made several fruitless attempts to make the WABUDA passage but without success. Nothing less than half a gale and a following tide is any use to the NIVANI. Finally cast anchor in the passage at 10.p.m. having taken a whole day to get half half way across the Fly. The V.C. PURUTU came on board and as I had not enough trade left to pay him brought him on to DARU. Weighed anchor 7.30.p.m. for GESOA. Heavy rain squalls, poor progress dropped anchor 10p.m. in disgust. Wednesday 12th weighed anchor 3.a.m. drifted and towed by whale boat rate 1/2 mile per hour. Sent whaleboat into GESOA with Coast AIDORO anchored off DOUKO Island 3 p.m. for tide Weighed anchor 3p.m. for DARU. Dropped anchor off ORIMASUPUA 12.30.midnight Heavy rain gale of wind, was very glad to receive the whaleboats signal all right as we had lost sight of her for some time in the pitch darkness. Weighed anchor 5 a.m. Thursday weather still very boisterous but had not gone a mile when the wind suddenly dropped to dead calm leaving the NIVANI to wallow in the trough of the sea Got to SAGUANA some how at 11 a.m. Anchored to wait for tide left SAGUANA 3.30.p.m. light breeze. Wandering about the Fly all the afternoon at the mercy of light breezes and adverse tides and and currents. and portion of the night. Arrived off passage between MIBU and MEAMIBU at 9 a.m. too late by half an hour to get get through, so had to run down MIBU with the tide to Breakfast p

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Dropped anchor 4.30.p.m. outside TCRONABLE to get inside on tide . Weighed anchor 9p.m. light breeze which dropped as we got inside the pass so put the whaleboat on to toying again, anchored on DARU side 2.a.m. Weighed anchor 5 a.m. with tide no wind Whale boat towed for a couple of miles and I then decided to leave the NIVAMI to come in when she could, and took to the whaleboat. With a favourable tide and eight oars the police made light of the few miles into DARU which was reached about 11 p.m. The patrol lasted exactly 15 days of which only about six were occupied in the actual work of the patrol, the remainder been taken up with heart breaking endeavours to get from place to place. There is so much to be done and so little time to do it in that even with a fast vessel she would be going all the time.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient servant

By

MASSEY BAKER RM

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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Jacket H No. 252

Resident Magistrate,

WESTERN

Division.

SUBJECT:

PATROL R.M. KIKORI VAIMURU AND MAIPUA 11/12/12 to 31/12/12

By Whom Introduced? R.M. KIKORI

Date: 27/1/13, 19

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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No. 40/1913.



Resident Magistrate's Office,

KIKORI, Western Division,

9th January, 1913.

The Honourable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

I beg to forward herewith, the undermentio:
report of a Patrol to VAINUNU & MAIPUA, from the 11th December to the
31st December, 1912.:-

11th Wednesday.

.....
Left the Station in the Launch with A.B.M. & 7. A.G.s towing Whaleboat
S.P.M. Turned down the KIKORI River & entered the DOUGLAS River.
Arrived at the Southern end of Aird Hill 4.P.M. Turned down the KURO
River & entered a creek marked on the sheet map 300 yds wide S.P.M.
At 6.p.m. anchored, as the land in the vicinity was all swamp, all hands
camped in the Launch & whaleboat.

12th Thursday.

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Got under weigh ~~at 7.15 a.m.~~ 7.a.m & entered PAI-A River, down which we tur
ned, strong tide against us. Arrived at PAI-A inlet 11.25.a.m. Turned
off the PAI-A inlet into a River at the top of MIAIAG Island, passed
IVIRI Island at the top of ERA Bay 5.30.p.m. thence into a creek bearing
due East, proceeded along the creek, & came to an Anchor 7.p.m.

13th Friday.

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Got under weigh 6.15.a.m. Turned into the KAIPINA River 7.a.m. down
which we turned. 7.30.a.m turned into the WAME River, after proceeding
along the WAME for several miles, turned into a creek bearing due South,
& arrived at the village of OKIRAVI 9.a.m. a cutter named the "Pilot" &
a Lakatoi were getting Sage here. Left the village 9.30.a.m. turned
into a small creek & arrived at the village of KOPPENAIRU 10.a.m
inquired for the V.C. & was informed that he was down at URIKA. Left
the village 10.30. turned down the AIVA River, passed at the bottom end

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of KAIRU Village, & entered the URUA River down which we turned, & arrived at MAIPUA Village 4.15.p.m. 1.A.C. from the HEREMA Detachment met me on arrival, & handed me a letter from the R.M.G.D. re the taking over of the VAIMURU District. 5.p.m. left the village & proceeded across the mouths of the ALELE & AIVA & entered ARIHAVU Creek, came to an anchor 7.p.m. Leaving the Launch in charge of the Corp' & A.C. self accompanied by the A.R.M. & 2 A.C.s proceeded along the track to ARIHAVU village, on arrival at the village, was informed that the B.N.G. Store was at the other side of OROKOLO Village, so proceeded, arriving there 9.15.a.m. bought some private stores & camped.

14th Saturday.

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Left OROKOLO 5.30.a.m. after a sharp walk of two hours arrived back at the Launch, & got under weigh, arriving back at MAIPUA Village 10.15.a.m. Left MAIPUA Village 11.30.a.m. & arrived at VAIMURU Village 5.15.p.m. & camped for the night. The Ketch Sir Arthur & Rambler were at anchor in the AIA River.

15th Sunday.

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At VAIMURU, the natives of this village are most friendly, accompanied by the A.R.M. & V.C. MARIA walked all round the village, which task is now more easily done, than what it was a few years back, as now one can walk all over the village, without having to wade through mud, as the people have made great roads with wood everywhere, & have built a very fair bridge over the creek, the work of carting the wood & laying it down, must have entailed a lot of labour, & must have taken some months to perform. 12 noon went off in the Launch to the Sir Arthur, & as we were returning to the village, the S.S. Wakefield towing H.E.s Whale-boat rounded BAPAI Point & entered the River, anchoring 3.p.m. Went alongside of her in the Launch, & met His-Excellency, who instructed me to proceed with him in the S.S. Wakefield to the Vailala Oil-Fields. On my receiving the above instructions, I instructed the A.R.M. to proceed to ARIHAVU Creek in the morning, & there await my return.

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16th Monday.

The Launch got under weigh 5.50.a.m. proceeding across Romilly Sound.
The S.S. "Wakefield" got under weigh 6.a.m. In crossing the Vailala Bar struck, after about five minutes got off & entered the River, & anchored 1.p.m. R.M.G.D. came alongside in his whaleboat, towing a large Double Canoe, another Double Canoe with a crew of HANUABADA boys came alongside, the "Wakefield" then got under weigh towing 2 whaleboat & the 2 double canoes. Anchored 6.p.m.

17th Tuesday.

Got under weigh & anchored 3.a.m. got the double canoes alongside and started discharging the Cargo into them. 11.a.m. the R.M.G.D. with Capt' Hunter left in his whaleboat, towing a double canoe. 1.p.m. double canoe with 15 Vailala boys left the ship with a load of Pipes & 2.p.m. self left in His-Excellency whaleboat, overtook the Vailala canoe 2.30.p.m. as they were making very little progress, self went on board the canoe, the whaleboat going on ahead. Arrived at AKAUDA VILL 3.15.p.m. and at the landing stage to the Oil-field 4.p.m.

18th Wednesday.

In camp on the Oil-field. Accompanied His-Excellency & the Oil Expert to the "Blow-holes", also visited the site selected for the "Bore", Canoes discharging cargo.

19th Thursday.

In camp on the Oil-fields. Accompanied the R.M.G.D. to try & find a better road from the landing stage to the Bore, failed to find a better track, all the country been very broken. Dr Maxwell arrived in camp.

20th Friday.

In camp on the Oil-fields, Self took charge of a gang of boys and started getting up the material for the bore, from the landing to the camp. 1.P.M. self with a gang of boys started erecting a "Bridge" across the first creek.

21st Saturday.

Self at work on the Bridge with 10 boys. Bridge completed, length 60.

22nd Sunday.

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23rd Monday.

Self with a gang of 15 boys erecting a Bridge over No.2 Creek. The P.S. having found a better track to the bore. Knocked off all hands on the bridge, & started them on clearing a wide road from the bore to the camp.

24th Tuesday.

In camp on the Oil-fields. Self in charge of a gang of 25 boys clearing the track from the bore to the camp. Track finished 5.p.m.

25th Wednesday.

..... In Camp. Holiday.

26th Thursday.

In camp on the Oil-fields. Self assisting R.M.G.D. in clearing a track from the camp to the landing, & getting up the winch to the camp.

27th Friday.

In camp on the Oil-fields. Self with 25 boys hauling the Winch from the camp to the bore. 11.a.m. landed the Winch on the site for the bore. Left the Oil-field 1.p.m. & arrived at VAILALA 7.p.m.

28th Saturday.

Self with H.E. and P.S. accompanied by 4.A.C. & 12 carriers started on the march to ARIHAVU Creek, where the Launch was anchored 8.a.m. the H.E.s whaleboat going outside. Arrived at the Launch 5.30.p.m. which immediately got under weigh, arriving at MAIPUA Village 8.15.p.m. Dr Strong was camped in the rest house.

29th Sunday.

Left MAIPUA 8.a.m. towing H.E.s whaleboat, called in at the Rev' Holmes Mission Station en route, arrived at VAIMURU Village 5.30.p.m. Camped.

30th Monday.

Left VAIMURU 8.30.a.m. taking with us the V.C. of VAIMURU, turned up ERA Bay & entered KI-PAIA River, turned off the KI-PAIA river into NARO creek and arrived at the village of NARO 1.p.m. met the Chief API-KAI. Left the vill' 1.30.p.m. & anchored for the night in the PAI-A inlet.

31st Tuesday.

Got under weigh 5.45.a.m. pulled into the East bank 7.30.a.m. met some of the people of UMOU village, these people belong to URAMA, they had 5 houses here. Got under weigh & after a lot of wandering about, arrived at Kikori Station 5.p.m.

H. J. Poyar.
Rev. H. Kikori, M.D.

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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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PIGEON HOLE REPORTS



TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

JACKET H No. *27*

Resident Magistrate,

DIVISION: WESTERN DARU

SUBJECT:

Report of Patrol Eastward up Fly and BAMU Rivers
and to KIKORI with stores thence to WABUDA and return to DARU

By Whom Introduced? Actg R.M.W.D.

Date: 6th February, 19 13

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.

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No. *News*

FROM-

THE LANDS AND SURVEY DEPART.

TO

*The Resident Magistrate
Darwin*



*Copy of Rough survey of part
of the Western Division made and
forwarded herewith in accordance
with request made in your News
to the Hon. the Govt Secretary, and
dated 14th October 1903.*

*J. Richardson
28th Decr 1903*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

No. 995/1683/13.

Government Secretary's Department.

Port Moresby, 27th June, 1913.

The Resident Magistrate,
Western Division,

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re Rations supplied to Time-expired labourers

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. R/127/13, of the 2nd instant, together with minute by Mr. Baker, R.M., and to inform you that the stores therein referred to will be returned as soon as possible.

Jas. W. Baldee
Government Secretary.

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Weston
Baru. 2nd June,

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Report of Patrol to Eiy and Bama Rivers.

The Honoured is,

The Governor's Secretary,

Port Darwin.

With fur the reference to your lett
No. 461/1632/13 of the 17th March last, and adv'ring to my reply No. B.
13/131 of the 10th April last, I now have to forward a minute received from
Mr. Baker in answer to your enquiries.

Kindly cause the stores to be sent on at an early date.


Resident Magistrate.

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Western

DABU

1st June

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Rations returned O/A returned to their homes

by R.M.W.D.M. in NIVANI

Resident Magistrate Western Division

In reply to the attached minute I beg to inform you that rations as under were supplied to 13 boys as from the 9th to the 14th January inclusive as under

Rice 117 lbs

Meat 13 tins @ 2 lbs 26 lbs

Biscuits 39 lbs

Tobacco 1 lb

J. M. W. D. M.
R.M.W.D.M.

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Western

DAHS. 10 12 April

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The Honorable,
The Government Secretary,
Port Moresby.

Report of travel to Sir A. B. Baker

In reply to your letter No. 401/1003 of the 17th ultimo,
I beg to state that I am unable to give you the required information until Mr. Baker's return from Port Moresby. Letters on it will be forwarded.


Resident Magistrate.

Mr Baker R.M.

Kindly peruse these papers
& afford the required information


R.M.

17/4/13

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

IN REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE

Government Secretary's Department,

Port Moresby, 17th March, 1913.

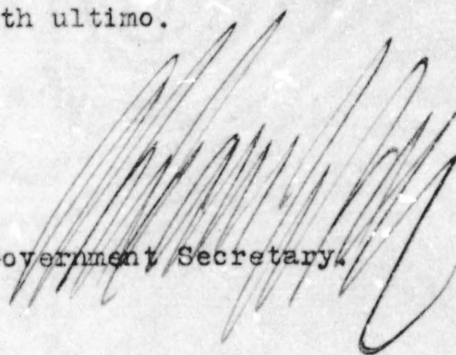
NO. 461/1683/13.

The Resident Magistrate,
Western Division,
D a r u.

Report of Patrol to Fly and Bamu Rivers

With reference to your letter of the 6th ultimo, forwarding Report of a Patrol to the Fly and Bamu Rivers and to the Kikori, will you kindly furnish me with a statement of the provisions supplied to the eleven returned Public Works labourers and the two time-expired Native Affairs Boat's crew, mentioned on the 11th January, if such natives were not supplied with food by their own Departments.

Your attention in this regard is directed to Circular No. 14/737/13, of the 12th ultimo.


Government Secretary.

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Western

Daru

29th March

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The Hon.

The Government Secretary

Port Moresby

Patrol Return

Enclosed I beg to forward Patrol Return No 1/13
of a patrol made by me as Actg R.M.W.D. in January last.

Amund
R.M.M.D.

No. **13**

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

RETURN of Patrol made by G. H. Mason Baker of Daru during the period from

Date of Leaving Station.	Places Visited (Must be Particularised).	Approximate number of Miles travelled.		Object of Patrol.	Date of Return to Station.
		By Sea.	By Land.		
11 th					
13 th	Sui Fly River West Bank.	20		(1) To return discharged prisoners to their homes.	
14 th	BODICIDO Fly River " "	20			
15 th	KOABU " " " "	12		(2) To return time expired Crown servants to their homes.	
16 th	BARAMURA " " " "	8			
17 th	PISARAMI " " " "	20			
18 th	WARIBODORO " " East Bank.	40		(3) To investigate further rumours in connection with the death of a native woman 1 E in the Bamu River.	27/3/13
19 th	DAMEROKOROMO Bamu River	30			
	OKOPAI " "	(380) -			
20 th	BUMIKI " "	20		(4) To convey urgent stores to the R. M. KIKORI.	
	PIRU-PIRU " "				
21 st	KIKORI Station.	70		(5) To obtain the services of the R. M. KIKORI to have a case at Daru	
24 th	DOPINA Goarihari Is.				
26 th	DAMERATAM. WABUDA Is.	80			
	IPISIA Kiwai Is.	16			
	SACVANA " "	8			
27	DARU	40			
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Station

Daru

Date

29th March 1913.

Signature.

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 BAKER, Government Printer, Port Moresby.—67.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA.

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of Daru, during the period from 11th January 1913 to 27th January 1913.

No. of Carriers Employed	Date of Return to Station	Approximate Cost of Patrol	Remarks
<p>1) To return discharged prisoners to their homes.</p> <p>2) To return time expired brown servants to their homes.</p> <p>3) To investigate further rumours in connection with the death of a native woman 1 E in the Bamu River.</p> <p>4) To convey urgent stores to the P. M. KIKOKI.</p> <p>5) To obtain the brooms of the K. M. KIKOKI to burn a case at Daru</p>	<p>27/1/13 nil.</p>		<p>No special expenses were attached to this patrol. all hands being employed in the usual course of duty.</p>

Signature. G. H. Mason Baker
 Title. Chief P. M. W. D.

1913.
 form, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary at the completion of every patrol.
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WESTERN

6th February

DARU

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The Honourable

The Government Secretary

Port Moresby

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report
of a patrol up the Fly and Bamu Rivers and to KIKORI

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Notg R.M.W.D.

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REPORT OF A PATROL UP THE FLY AND BAKI RIVERS AND TO KIKORI THENCE TO
WABUDA IS AND RETURN

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I left Daru at 5.30p.m. on the 11th January in the NIVANI, the whaleboat sailing in company. Divided between the NIVANI and the whaleboat, I had in addition to the eleven police and the NIVANI contain three time expired prisoners for BARAMERA two for TOROBINA, eleven returned P.W.D. labourers and two time expired M.A. Dept boats crew to be returned to their homes. The object of the patrol was to return the above to their homes and through the BARAMERA men to again get into touch with the BARAMERA people, to visit PISIRANI and endeavour to get friendly with these shy people. to investigate certain matters in the BAKI. I had also stores on board for the B.M. KIKORI which I did not see any chance of getting to him unless I went myself. My chief reason for going to KIKORI however is contained in a separate communication marked confidential.

The NIVANI showed a marked disinclination to make the trip and it was not until 3 p.m. on the 12th that we got to the other side of TORO passage and then only by dint of a good deal of whale boat work. At 4.7p.m. we were still anchored just outside the Fly entrance to TORO. NIVANI very crowded boys sleeping everywhere. Heavy rain. Mosquitoes very bad. The cabin was stifling with composite odors coming in through every open space.

13th fine brisk morning, grand breeze, Got away at 5 a.m. I crowded every boy not required on NIVANI into the Whaleboat so as to get the former a bit aired. Arrived SUI 11.30 a.m. landed returned labourer and paid dec'd wages due. Anchored 3.15p.m. tide against. Heavy rain.

14th weighed anchor 1.a.m. and proceeded up Fly. Anchored 4.a.m. weighed anchor 7.30.a.m. reached BOBICIDO 3.p.m. and landed

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four returned labourers here. Ran into a heavy GUBA 4p.m. and was obliged to anchor. The wind then dropped completely and an adverse tide and pitch dark night compelled me to remain at anchor all night.

15th Still at anchor . strong adverse tide. There was no change of tide in the twelve hours, for although the water rose the current still ran out. it being practically ebb tide from 4p.m. on the 14th to 7.30.a.m. on the 15th. Weighed anchor 7.30.a.m. and after tacking and retacking backwards and forwards across the Fly about forty times, was obliged to again drop anchor within a cable length of where we were at 7.30.a.m. The morning was a succession of fierce squalls of wind which laid the NIVANI on her beam end several times. Unless tide and wind are both favourable the NIVANI is about as much use as a flat bottomed scow. Made another start at 2p.m. and managed to reach KOABU . Paid V.C. KOABO. anchored about a mile above KOABO 6.35.p.m.

16th Weighed anchor 2.45.a.m. everything favourable except a very dark night . lead going all the time. I remained on deck. 3.30.a.m. Ran suddenly on bank 4½ fathoms and in five minutes swung off into 5½ fathoms on other side . Bank not shown on any charts. Passed MADIRE 5.30.a.m. and arrived BARAMURA 7.30.a.m. and anchored. Went up the creek to village in whaleboat with 3 returned prisoners and found V.C. waiting for me alone all the villagers having fled. I had a long friendly talk with him, The three prisoners at once set about preparing themselves a huge feed of taro and sago and in hunting up their belongings, and as the V.C. assured me he could get all the people back I let him go after them. After waiting about two hours I returned to the NIVANI. After lunch I again went up to the village , but the only man remaining in the village was one of the returned prisoners. After waiting a bit I sent him off to find the V.C. and he never returned, evidently the V.C. thought he had done his duty in waiting for me the first time. I think the only

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way to regain the confidence of these people now is for an officer to camp in the vicinity of the village for at least a week. It is not very pleasant for Mr Freshwater and his wife at MADIRE to have these semi-hostile people so close to him. I am sending the whaleboat with a small police detachment to MADIRE with a letter to Mr Freshwater asking him if he would like them to remain for a time, if not he is to send them back.

Proceeded up Fly at 4 p.m. in fierce rain squalls, changing later to a heavy gale just as much as the NIVANI could stand without reefing. When under full sail the NIVANI is badly balanced as the swell of the sail is too high up the mast so as to enable the feet to clear the high skylights and top hamper of the cabin and engine room. We skidded along with the lee cabin ports under water. I have never seen the MAMBARE police in such a blue funk as they were on this occasion.

With your permission I would again point out how entirely unsuitable the NIVANI is for work in this Division. As a police patrol boat purely and simply she can be made use of, but for the general purposes of the division ~~she~~ when on nearly every trip there are from six to sixteen additional natives on board besides the police and crew, she is to use a strong word a disgrace. There is no shelter for half the passengers and it is only fair that the police and crew who do all the work should have what accommodation there is. She should be as fast if not faster than any privately owned recruiting boat in the division. An incident occurred on this present patrol which shows this. On rounding the point to make DAMBRATAN Wabula Is I noticed a schooner or at anchor close in shore, as soon as she sighted us I could see through my glasses a white man hurriedly put ashore in a dinghy hold a minutes conversation with some natives and at once return on board almost before the dinghy could be got on deck, he weighed anchor and was away. I gave orders to head the NIVANI to intercept but as the proceedings looked very suspicious but we had no

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and had I not had the whaleboat, which can sail round anything in this division, I should have been unable to board her.

17th Weighed anchor 6a.m. still strong wind and heavy sea on. It is surprising what a tremendous sea can get up a hundred miles up the Fly. After a very rough run dropped anchor 11.30 a.m. just inside the mouth of the BIRURI River for shelter. Put two police ashore and sent them to PISARAMI for the V.C. also next of kin two doc'd labourers. A lot of people came down in canoes to see me. I was pleased at this as these people have been very unapproachable hitherto. I told them that I wanted to meet all the people also the people of SUWAMI, and ADURU at PISARAMI in the morning.

18th Left NIVANI in the whaleboat for PISARAMI ~~11/21/44~~ at 8.30 a.m. with instructions for the NIVANI to follow me as soon as the tide turned. Had a very satisfactory visit to PISARAMI. Got all the people together and have every hope now that matters with these people are now on a better footing. I reminded them of my last visit some months ago when I was very wild with them. They laughed and said it was alright now. they had forgotten. have also paved the way for a meeting of the WERIDAI people. WERIDAI is one of the most thickly populated villages of the Upper Fly but they are also the most shy and hardest to get in touch with. The WERIDAI people have some means of communication with the Moorhead River people and a patrol of the country between WERIDAI and the Upper Moorhead could with advantage be started from WERIDAI. It would be impossible however to get carriers from WERIDAI as the people are at present.

Left PISARAMI for WADUDA 11 a.m. Favourable wind and tide reached WARIOGODORO 3.p.m. A very heavy GUBA struck us about 6.30.p.m. so that we were obliged to run under Mizzen only

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the tide had turned but even against a strong tide, we fairly flew through the water. about 11 p.m. we were able to again hoist the main sail and as the Guba had carried us almost to the mouth of the BAMU, and it was too dangerous to attempt the WABUDA passage in the night with the heavy sea running I decided to run into the BAMU and visit WABUDA on the return journey. Unfortunately when within about half a mile of the DEBIRI entrance to the BAMU we ran up on a mud bank exactly at midnight. and remained on it till 5 a.m. 19th got under weigh 5.30 a.m. Arrived DAMBROKOROMO 7 a.m. Landed two passengers. Arrived OROPAI 11 a.m. Saw the remains of an unfortunate woman who had only an hour before been killed by an alligator. She had been practically torn out of the alligators jaws by two men who were near. and was horribly mangled. of course the whole village was in mourning and was also preparing to vacate the village for a time as is the custom. Left OROPAI 4.45 p.m. on turn of tide. 5.30 p.m. ran into a terrific GUEA which almost did for us. The crew worked like one man however, although it was almost impossible to hear the orders, and had the mainsail furled very smartly but not ~~fast~~ in time to prevent us heeling over until the water came pouring down into the cabin and when she righted it stood some 8 inches deep on the cabin floor and had to be bailed out with buckets. One can hardly say that patrolling in this division is devoid of incidents or excitement. Arrived BUNIKI midnight and anchored. In the morning the BUNIKI chief came on board. he was very nervous about something. I gave him a couple of sticks of tobacco and a small knife and sent him on shore again to collect the people, but when I went myself found the whole village deserted. Left BUNIKI 9.45 a.m. arrived PINU-PINU 10 a.m. I had about ten pounds of des'd natives wages to distribute here and was anxious to get rid of it. The V.O. was standing on the shore as we sailed past and I signalled to the whaleboat

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to the whaleboat to stand in for him, but the minute she turned her head towards the shore he made a dive for the swamp. Two or three police went ashore and returned without any one, when the whaleboat came alongside, the const in charge reported that all the people had run away.

Continued ~~the~~ voyage on past the mouths of the GAMA and TURAMA without incident and anchored at GOARIBARI 6.45.p.m. OMATI end to wait for tide. 10.p.m. ran down past DOPIMA and anchored at midnight at the mouth of the KIKORI in readiness to proceed with the first flood tide.

21st 5 a.m. weighed anchor and proceeded up KIKORI anchored for tide 10.45.a.m. . Arrived KIKORI station 7.p.m. and found all well

22nd At KIKORI

23rd

24th Left KIKORI 1.30.p.m. accompanied by Mr Ryan the R.M. Mr A.R.M. Gardew in the launch towed the NIVANI to GOARIBARI and we anchored for the night at 6.30p.m. off DOPINA as Mr Ryan wants to make some arrangements with the DOPINA people about canoes for a patrol.

25th Left GOARIBARI 7a.m. towed by launch. Dead calm After taking us some distance out and a breeze springing up the launch left us to return to KIKORI 10.30.a.m. We made fairly good progress in spite of dead calms, towing with the whaleboat and an occasional GUBA but were obliged to anchor after dark.

26th 5.30.a.m. WABUDA is in sight Good N.W. breeze. Arrived DAMERATAM early and saw schooner belonging to W.R.Luff at anchor.

She got under weigh the minute we appeared and as there were suspicious circumstances I decided to board her. When hailed by me from the whaleboat she at once hove to and I went on board. I searched the vessel for Birds of Paradise but found nothing.

Mr Luff, Junior was in charge. After landing two returned labourers continued on voyage reaching IPISIA KIWAI Is at 12.30.p.m.

Paid some dec'd natives wages here and arrived SAGUANA 2.30.p.m. and anchored for tide. Arrived BORO passage midnight and was

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Towed through by the whaleboat.

27th Left TORO passage 10 a.m. and arrived DARU 3.30 p.m.

The total sea miles covered on this patrol ~~1011~~ amounts to about
280 miles occupying after deducting stoppages ten days averaging only
28 miles a day sailing all the time and frequently all night.

DARU 6/8/13

Actg R.M.W.D.