

*FARMING THE VALLEYS AND HILLS
BETWEEN HOKIANGA AND KAIPARA
HARBOURS*

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(SPECIFIC CHARACTERS AFTER 1900)**

*THE PLUNDERERS DIED
THE SETTLERS BORN*

FAMILY OF NATHAN OR NETANA PATUAWA

This journal covers the trials and tribulations of one first nation family to retain and develop their land for farming. This being an example of how it must have been for similar families in the north. Included are untold copies of information from archives which help to unravel the past when farming in these districts was in its infancy.

The correspondence between 'Government Agencies' and 'Want to be Farmers' was never ending and must have caused much frustration for those on the land. This became commonly known as struggling through the 'RED TAPE' of Government Bureaucracy.

Note:

Whanau=Family

Hapu=Clan

Iwi=Tribe

Taua=War Party

Ariki=Leader/Chief

Aotea=New Zealand

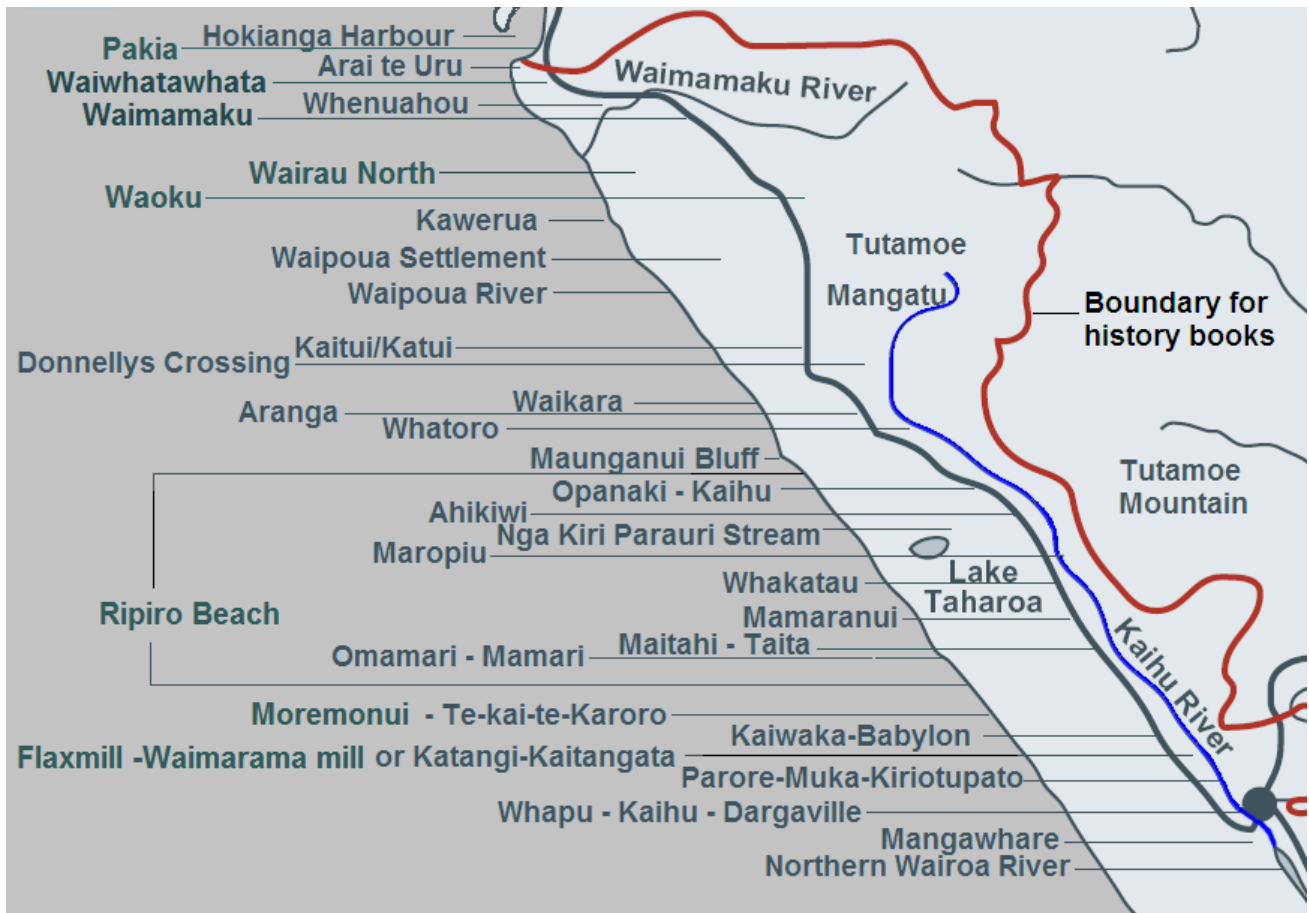
Whapu/Kaihu=Dargaville

Whakatehaua=Maunganui Bluff

Opanaki=Modern day Kaihu

“Te Ika a Maui” (the fish of Maui) North Island of Aotea

BELOW: COMPUTER DRAWN MAP SHOWING THE PLACE NAMES BETWEEN MANGAWHARE AND SOUTH HOKIANGA



*I AM FROM ALL THOSE WHO HAVE COME BEFORE
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THEY ARE ME AND I AM THEM*

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FOREWORD

Much has been written by past historians about the past commercial aspects of the Kaipara, Kaihu Valley and the Hokianga districts based mostly about the mighty Kauri tree for its timber and gum, and also the native flax. It would appear though there has not been a lot recorded about the early farming “**Characters**” who made up these districts after the pillaging of those natural resources.

I hope to, through these next compilations’ make a small contribution to the remembrance of some of those early farming family characters who settled the thread bare hills and valleys of the Kaipara, Kaihu Valley and the Hokianga districts.

1900 TO 1950 FIRST NATION FARMERS

Between 1900 and 1950, a fundamental transformation in Maori society and the Maori economy began. The population expanded rapidly, and it became substantially more integrated into the European economy. Agriculture was commercialised; many people moved to urban areas and took up new jobs; incomes increased; Maori became eligible for a wide range of Government-provided benefits and services; education levels slowly began to improve; and living standards — at least as measured by health and life expectancy — began to rise. The Maori economy became more similar to the European economy, although neither incomes nor living standards were as high. The starting point was not promising. While it was becoming apparent in 1900 that, despite the views of earlier commentators, Maori as a race were not dying out, in terms of most indicators of economic welfare Maori were very badly off. Butterworth (1972, p. 161) summarized as follows: “In the 1920’s the Māori standard of living did not even approximate to that of the European. Maori, at least in the Auckland province, were still largely Maori speaking, often with only a limited command of written and even spoken English. They were poorly educated, partly because of the lack of proper educational facilities — few, in fact even reached Standard 6 and fewer still went on to Maori secondary schools. Their main economic importance was as a source of labour to farmers, particularly for their seasonal peaks, and as unskilled labour in the timber industry and on rural 15 public works projects. Most Maori lived in out-of-the-way villages with only limited social contact with European society.” Economic statistics for this period are appreciably better than for the late nineteenth century. Censuses were conducted every five years (except for 1931 and 1941) and after 1926 the Māori census was collected using the same forms as the European census. The later censuses include some income information. Demographic data were collected more systematically, and are available at annual frequencies from the mid 1920’s onwards. Moreover, an appreciable number of Government reports were written containing statistical information on the economic welfare of Maori, particularly land ownership,

farming, education, health, and housing. The latter reports were written in conjunction with the general expansion of government welfare assistance that occurred after the election of the Labour Government in 1935.

Individualisation...

The change in Maori land ownership had a huge influence on Maori agriculture in the 19th and 20th centuries. The Native Lands Act 1862 was passed to individualise and register Maori land in a form that was recognisable under English common law – so that it could be readily traded.

Traditional Maori land tenure was communal, carrying obligations to the wider community that were lost under individualisation.

The establishment of the Native Land Court in 1865 (now known as the Maori Land Court) and the introduction of numerous pieces of legislation over the following 50 years, saw vast tracts of Maori land move out of Maori control.

As the loss of land became widespread, Maori looked for ways to retain land, and to develop structures to manage land more effectively. These structures were needed because Maori owners increasingly owned scattered interests in numerous blocks of land.

Solution to fragmentation...

One solution to title fragmentation was bringing together interests under a single administrative structure. While possible as early as 1894, widespread adoption of single organisational structures did not take place until 1929 with the introduction of the Maori Land Development Scheme by Ngati Porou leader and cabinet minister Sir Apirana Ngata. This scheme provided government funding to Maori landowners to develop the physical infrastructure of their farms. The potential to develop farms encouraged the amalgamation of land titles into single administrative structures.

In the Maori Affairs Act 1953 the main land management structures established were the section 438 trust, and the Maori land incorporation. Under Te Ture **Whenua** Maori Act, 1993, section 438 trusts became ahu whenua trusts, while Māori incorporations remained unchanged.

Individual farmers...

Almost 300,000 hectares or 20% of Māori land is not administered by trusts or incorporations. Landowners who wish to live and work on ancestral land are required under legislation to gain the approval of a majority of the owners. This approval is formalised through the Māori Land Court in the form of a lease. Where the number of owners is small an agreement can be gained relatively easily. However, owners can number in the hundreds or thousands, hence the predominance of trusts and incorporations.

NEWS FROM PAPERS PAST GIVES US AN INDICATION
AS TO THE LAY OF THE LAND AS IT WAS BACK THEN....

WALK FROM HOKIANGA TO MAROPIU

In November, 1889, I was not exactly a new chum, but the newness had not altogether worn off. Life in Auckland is, on the whole, very like life in England. And, therefore, when I found myself on the south shore of Hokianga Harbour, gazing at the mass of drifted sand which covers the opposite hills, I felt the novelty of a strange land much more than was possible in the dusty streets of Auckland. I had finished the business that took me into that remote corner of the earth, and as the one steamer had just gone, and there might not be another for two or three weeks, the problem before me was how to get to Auckland. After making various inquiries, I decided to walk to the Kaihu Valley, and catch the Kaipara steamer at Dargaville. I did not know the road of course, but that was an additional reason for trying it. Let me take up the story at Waimamaku. Waimamaku is a collection of three settlements a few miles south of Hokianga. Starting then from Waimamaku at about midday I was directed by a Maori woman to what she called the Big Road. It really was a big road, and a good one compared with many of the horse tracks that pass for roads in the country. The south end of this road brought me to the lower end of the Waimamaku Valley. This valley resembles a section of a pear, cut lengthwise, the broad part being on the high ground and furthest from the sea. Nearer the sea the valley tapers almost into a gorge, through which flows the Wai River. All the rich alluvial soil is held by the Maoris; the village settlers have literally to take a back seat.

The narrowest part of the valley—the stalk of the imaginary pear—was extremely pretty. The road led close by the right bank of the quiet river, up which the tide was flowing. On each side were high hills, 500 feet or so, and on the side of the hill across the stream there projected what looked like a long basaltic dyke, about 500 yards in length and perhaps 10 yards thick; the rock was formed of parallel lines, the edges of which were bare of vegetation, while all the rest of the hillside was green with grass and fern. The softer earth and rock above had been weathered away until this dyke stood out sharp and rigid like a shelf. Going further down the gorge I could hear the roar of the breakers on the beach long before I could see them. I crossed the stream by a very substantial bridge, and then tramped down to the dazzling white sand of the beach, and stood in full view of those tremendous breakers. It was a very calm, bright day, the calm that succeeds a storm,

down to the dazzling white sand of the beach, and stood in full view of those tremendous breakers. It was a very calm, bright day, the calm that succeeds a storm, for the weather had been very boisterous. But the beach here is very flat, and the breakers are always powerful. The sight and the sound together were overpowering. There was an unceasing roar as each successive line curled over to a height of nine or ten feet, like a long tube of smooth green glass, and then crashed down into a confused mass of white and yellow foam. I have seldom seen such breakers even on the north-east coast of England.

A pleasant walk along the beach for a few miles brought me to Kowerua, where a Mr. Jarvie keeps an hotel and store. I do not remember seeing any other houses. Mr. Jarvie proved to be a pleasant companionable man, distinguished by length of body and breadth of mind. Many publicans, I believe, might be more accurately described by reversing the characteristics. Mr. Jarvie and his brother gave me instructions for the next day's walk, which was to be a more formidable day's work. I must walk along the beach until I came within a few hundred yards of the Maunganui Bluff—that would be nine miles. Then a track would lead me up the side of a hill, and this track continued for 16 miles would lead me to Maropiu, in the Kaihu Valley. They warned me about a certain river, the Waipoua, or Opoua, which might be difficult to cross if the tide was up, and here they glanced at each other significantly.

On the following morning after breakfast I started, and as soon as I got down on the sand, I made the serious mistake of taking off boots and stockings and walking bare-foot on the wet sand, sometimes in and sometimes out of the water. It was pleasant enough at the time, for the sun was hot. The outdraft of the water was very powerful, almost powerful enough to carry me off my feet, even when the water was only a few inches deep. The breakers were as high as they had been the day before, and the noise they made was just as deafening.

Not a soul was to be seen anywhere. Behind me was the little cluster of houses called Kowerua, and right ahead stretched the broad yellow sands. A thin mist hung suspended over the beach, the result partly of spray from the breakers and partly of vapour rising under the hot sun. And above the mist rose the indistinct outline of the Maunganui Bluff, which rises abruptly from the sea and closes in the south end of this fine beach.

After two hours of steady walking, I found myself brought to a full stop by the Waipona River. It looked particularly unpleasant. It was not a wide stream, but the current was rapid, and I knew nothing about the best crossing place. First I tried wading, but it was too deep. Then stripping off all my clothes and putting them on my head, I tried that style of wading. It looks very easy in the pictures of African exploration, but like many easy looking things, is difficult to put into practice. By the time I was in water up to the waist my feet were in a quicksand. A quicksand gives one a disagreeable feeling, what doctors would call a sinking sensation. The sand may have been quick, but I was quicker—in getting out I mean. I tried again, cautiously, in many places, but always found the crossing very hard and the sand very soft. I could not swim without getting all my clothes wet, and I had no fancy for walking 20 miles in wet clothes if I could help it. The problem of getting to the other side, so easy to a professional politician, was quite perplexing, but as I could see no easy solution, I sat down under the lee of a small sandhill and tried to exercise patience. I found that I had to exercise it for more than two hours, and, moreover, I found that my patience did not grow stronger with exercise, as the muscles do. After two hours and more had elapsed, I saw two distant specks appear on the beach towards Kowerna. The specks grew larger, and finally developed into two horses, one of which carried a man and the other a woman and her baby, all Maoris. I asked the man to let me ride over, and, after a short consultation with his wife, he agreed. The woman got down and sat by the side of the river to watch the performance. Both

horses were wretched animals, showing plenty of bone and very little else. If there is any truth in re-incarnation, they must, I think, have been master-tailors guilty of sweating in some previous existence, and, therefore, condemned to a life of perpetual hunger.

My new Maori friend now tried several places, but found the sand too soft, and had to struggle out again. At last he seemed satisfied with one place, and we tried it together. The current was very fast, and the horses could only just stem it, taking one short step at a time very painfully, but they both finally carried us over. His horse fell just as we got into shallow water, but was up again directly. Then it stepped on a soft patch of sand, and the two hind legs disappeared altogether while the fore-legs were on firm ground. The Maori jumped off and promptly kicked it. I don't know that it needed this style of persuasion, but in a few seconds he had it out. In a few minutes he had got his wife and child safely across, though with some difficulty, for his horse fell over again.

I now left them, grateful for the help they had furnished, and walked on rapidly. They soon overtook me, however, and left me behind. The Maunganui Bluff was looming larger and larger as I went on. As I got nearer I was greatly impressed by its massive proportions. About 1000 feet high, I was told afterwards, it rises almost vertically from the sea, and interposes a very effectual barrier to this beach road. It is a splendid specimen of a sea-cliff, adding sublimity to the wildness of this desolate beach. During this part of my walk, nine miles, I had only seen my Maori helpers and one gumdigger.

Near the Bluff I readily found the track which leads up the hills, and here I found

the mistake I had made in walking bare-foot. When I tried to get my boots on, I found that my feet were so swollen with the hot sun that the boots would hardly go on, and walking at once became very painful. It was now two o'clock, and the track led steeply up the hillside. I was soon surrounded by dense bush. Leaving the fresh breezes of the ocean beach for the closeness of the bush was very trying. The change of scene, though, was very pleasant, for it was like a huge botanical garden, full of all kinds of unknown plants, for I had not often been in the New Zealand bush.

The path was very steep, and rose until finally I must have climbed to the height of the Bluff itself. Close to the path in one place stood a wretched brown horse, which strongly reminded me of the animal that had carried me over the Waipoua. Shortly after I had reached the highest level, I overtook my Maori friends with their baby and one horse. The woman was sitting, apparently exhausted, by the roadside, and they told me they had left the other horse at the foot of the hill, quite knocked up. So it was my old friend and sweater that I had seen.

Leaving them I walked on mile after mile, through bush and over fern land, until at dusk I reached a lonely store (Lawry and Wood's). Here, fortunately, I found five men sitting down to tea, and at their invitation I willingly made a sixth. They were five big men and were waited upon by two stunted little men, Micky and somebody else. After tea, one of my entertainers kindly came out and walked a mile or so with me to put me on the right road. He left me at the entrance to a bush, telling me that the track went through the bush for a mile and a half, and that at the other side of the bush I would find the Maori village of Opanaki, where there was "one more river to cross." I might wade this river or creek, if I liked, or, or I might call out for a canoe which was kept there. The phrase for "Open Sesame," in Maori was "Homoia te Waka." I will not vouch for the spelling.

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Trudging on alone I entered the wood, and soon found it the most difficult part of the road. Recent heavy rains had filled every hollow with mud and water, and bullock drays had done their best to make the holes bottomless. The moon, fortunately, was up; but not very much moonlight finds its way through thick bush. It was not easy to distinguish between land and water. Usually there were some logs lying along one side of the deep holes, and along these logs I commonly picked my way "by the straggling moonbeams' misty light." To practise these Blondin exercises on a slippery log at ten o'clock at night, in an unknown bush, with swollen feet, is not an exhilarating occupation. I was thankful when at last a sharp descent led me past a few Maori huts to the bank of the creek at Opanaki.

Ah! there is the canoe on the opposite side, but where is the ferryman? There are lights in some huts over there. So I yelled, "Homoia te waka;" but I might as well have forgotten the password. It brought no response. I called again and again, and then decided, as the canoe would not come to me, that I must go to the canoe. Taking my boots off was even worse than putting them on had been; for my feet had swollen still more. When I stepped in the first touch of the cold water sent a sharp shock through my whole body. It felt like boiling water, or like having a blister on each foot. I felt unmistakeably that I had put my foot in it, but being in, it was necessary to go on. It was painful, but finally I got across, and then I saw that my fancied canoe was only a kauri log which might be a canoe some day, but was not yet. "Things are not what they seem."

I still had about four miles more to walk before I could find rest for the sole of my foot, or rather for the upper part of my foot, for the sole was all right. This bit of the road was along the railway line of the Kaihu Valley, and the walking necessary was that peculiar stepping from sleeper to sleeper which requires a lively and exhilarated state of mind and body, whereas I felt about as cheerful as an unsuccessful candidate at the declaration of the poll.

The Maropiu Hotel was reached before midnight, and in a few minutes I was in bed and asleep, tired out with a lonely walk of twenty-five miles.

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GURLAND (*Continued*).

Hokianga's Show Place—The Enervating Climate—Jarvie's Hostelry—The Fatted Turkey—Up in the Morning Early—Sunrise—Maungonui Bluff—Opanaki Fleas—The Kaibu Valley Railway—Dargaville—Some Good Land—Waste Lands—Making a Soil—A Bold Peasantry.

MR. JOHN WEBSTER and his home in Hokianga are already familiar subjects to the readers of the AUCKLAND WEEKLY NEWS; both have been fully and graphically described in the faithfully-written chronicles of "Due North." My visit to the show place of Hokianga was a brief one—fortunately for Mr. Webster. It was limited to lunch and a look at the garden—lunch having the first innings. Whatever enervating effect the climate may have on the ordinary run of humanity in Hokianga, this garden—a veritable Eden in a desert of barrenness—is convincing proof that Mr. Webster never succumbed to it. Indeed, our octogenarian is as spry and active as a man half his age. He is, I believe, the exception to the rule.

When an energetic settler—a *rara avis*—arrives in the North, he is in a prodigious hurry during the first year, and works hard and zealously in preparing his section for cultivation. The neighbours smile. The second year he is not in such a "violent hurry," but manages, perhaps, to get his posts and fencing wire on the ground. The third year flattens him out, and he sees no necessity to hurry up with that fence—and he does not. So the legend runneth in Hokianga.

If it be true, as some remarkably observant person hath said, that "everything comes to those who wait," the North should want for nothing. I can back the North for a waiting race against anything in the universe. e

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Of the enervating effect of the climate there can be no doubt—I have experienced it myself. I was just a month in the North, and what little energy I had to come and go upon almost evaporated under the potency of the climatic influences. A couple of weeks more would have found me prostrated under a vine and fig tree, or an orange grove, with not enough nerve power left to take me home. The dead weight of the climate—moist and mild—is hanging on to this narrative even now. It is, I may say, quite a different story from what I intended to tell; but the climate is fastidious, and likes to take its pills gilded.

Mr. Webster's hospitable soul was much vexed over my short stay—"fully expected you to stay a fortnight," he said. Had I complied with his hospitable wish, the chances are I should have been there yet. However, seeing me bent on proceeding further, he most kindly provided me with a horse, and his son, Mr. George Webster, accompanied me to "Jarvie's"—I forget the Maori name of the place. It is about twelve miles from the Heads, and stands close on the sea beach. It is simply a gum store, with a "pub" attachment. Although the hotel business is of secondary importance to the proprietors, travellers are carefully attended to, and well fed in a plain and homely way. A very comfortable lodge in the wilderness is to be found in "Jarvie's."

From "Jarvie's" to Opanaki is thirty miles or thereabouts. The train leaves Opanaki for Dargaville every Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. It was on a Wednesday night I camped at "Jarvie's," and I reckoned to ride on Thursday to Opanaki, putting up there for the night and catching the train in the morning. But I reckoned without my host—"there is no accommodation house at Opanaki," they told me. The option then was either to stop over Thursday at "Jarvie's," and start at 5 a.m. on Friday morning to reach Opanaki at 10 o'clock, or ride on Thursday and trust to Providence for a night's shelter at Opanaki. I elected to put in a day at "Jarvie's." In any other portion of the colony I would have wasted a pound or two of flesh off my bones chafing at the delay; but in the North one can lay on a log all

day thinking of nothing at all, without feeling the least tired. It is the climate. I lay a-basking in the sun by the seaside, without even listening to what the wild waves were saying—I knew they were saying come and catch crayfish. I am very fond of those sea-faring insects, and would liked to have gone a-fishing, but the climate held me back. Jarvie's brother killed the fatted turkey, and we had him for supper—the turkey I mean. The want of an accommodation house at Opanaki was unfortunate for the turkey. I was sorry when he was no more—turkey.

I enjoy getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning in midwinter. It is so nice and cool and fresh at that hour. I like to be in bed and enjoy it as a rule, but this being a case of "needs must," I fought a desperate battle with the enervating effect of the climate, and succeeded in getting from under the blankets in about a quarter of an hour after being called. Jarvie's cook, in a smiling morning face, was ready with the breakfast. I don't remember ever before having a lady cook smile so early in the morning—she was such a young thing too, and good looking. The boy who was to guide me to Opanaki had the horses up and fed—good boy that, considering the climate.

At 5 o'clock we had taken a long farewell of the remains of the cold dead turkey, and were groping our way through Jarvie's gate by the light of a stable lantern "dimly burning"—the light of a stable lantern was never known to burn otherwise. Out into the still and murky morn, over a spur—keeping the loom of my leader steadily in view. Down on to the beach, where we follow the outline of the ocean's fringe—a long trill of frosted silver, gleaming intensely white against the blackness that draped the foreshore. Presently, as the morning light crept into the darkness and it toned to a leaden grey, the loom of the Maungonui Bluff appeared just ahead of us—its vast bulk and peculiar dusky shade making it seem quite close at hand when in reality it was a dozen miles distant. Then a wedge of blue caused a rift in the heavy clouds, and gradually widened into a great expanse of clear sky. At last the edges of the dispersing clouds were gilded by the yellow rays of the rising sun, and we felt joyful—our forebodings of a wet day were dispelled with the clouds.

We had a "good beach," and made the most

of it. Seven o'clock saw us crawling up the "Zig-zag" on the steep broadside of the black bluff. It is a long drag, but we got across the back of it and into the bush in good time. The soil is rich here, and showed a luxuriance of grass. Maungonui Bluff is a part of the same belt of country we saw running back from Kaikohe and round by Taheke. As we descend the slope towards Wairoa, we pass a co-operative settlement just waking up. There are several of them in here, and I think they ought to do fairly well. From the foot of the slope we are upon an open plateau of gumland, till we drop down into the valley at Opanaki, which we reach in good time for the train. I take leave of my friend, "the boy," here, who, after giving his nags a spell, will return to Jarvie's and tell them how he delivered the blessed Tramp at Opanaki station in good order and condition.

Opanaki I discovered to be a Maori settlement and a timber camp. The reason of its having no accommodation house is because that no one cares to venture capital in such an undertaking unless he can hang over his doorway the sign, "Licensed to sell spirituous and fermented liquors." The prohibitionist who, while sipping his wine in comfort at his villa residence, seeks to prevent a weary and hungry wayfarer from taking his ease in an inn, ought to have a night with the seas in Opanaki— He would be a converted prohibitionist in the morning.

There is an enormous quantity of kauri at the head of the valley, and the Kaihu railway promises to be one of the most profitable sections of N.Z. Railways when it is extended to the terminus originally designed—a further length of three or four miles—and to which the greater part of the formation is already made. Besides the increased revenue from the timber traffic, the extension of the line would give easier access to the settlements beyond it, and greatly promote their prosperity, which, I take it, is the main object of our railway system.

I assisted at the ceremony of turning the first sod of this railway—somewhere away back in the eighties—and take a personal interest in it. Fizz! What a time we had! We could drink fizz in those days without hurting ourselves or anyone else. If the Premier has any regard for J. M. Dargaville or myself he will give us a chance to renew our youth at the driving of the last spike in the Kaihu Valley Railway—hope "Ted" will be there, too. Fizz!

Dargaville has much improved since then—the town I mean—and there is every prospect of still greater improvement during the next decade, within which time it may reasonably be expected that the rich country lying between the Kaihu Valley and Kaikohe will be opened up and settled, and a considerable impetus given to business in Dargaville. Mr. Mitchelson informs me that there are also other blocks of good land between the Wairoa and Whangarei, one of them at least—the Tauraroa, 8000 acres—being “as good as anything in Taranaki.” I only hope it is so. But neither Mr. Mitchelson nor anyone else can inform me why these good blocks of land are not available for settlement. “There’s the rub.” How happens it that for fifty years settlement has been confined to the poorer lands of the North and the rich blocks barred. Something rotten in the State of Denmark up North.

As a matter of fact, the greater portion of our Northern territory is not suitable for settlement in the ordinary way—its grass-growing properties are infinitesimal. The spade, not the plough, must be the means of reclaiming the waste lands of the North. What is required is close settlement, and a wholesale and systematic planting of forests.

Everyone who has the courage to take up a section of waste lands here and settle on it should get it for nothing, and receive a bonus on every acre of crop he produces. That it would be better for the country to give away its poor land for cultivation than to keep it lying idle in a state of sterility, no man whose digestive organs are in a healthy condition, or whose thinking faculties have not become petrified from sitting in Parliament, or filling a Government billet, will attempt to deny. A liberal free land policy is what is required for the prosperous settlement of the North—that's my opinion.

There are no natural grass lands in the North, consequently no squatter, and no big estates to burst up. The "social pest" don't live up this way. It is a poor man's country altogether, so that the dearth of soil in some portions of it is not an unmixed evil. An insufficiency of soil—that is the trouble to be removed. The vegetable deposits of former periods have all been consumed by fire, and nothing left but a burnt, bare, and barren clay, where once immense forests flourished and fertilised the land. To reclothe the land with a fertile soil requires many ages of trees or a very thick settlement of the human race. As population, pigs, and poultry settle on the land they will quickly make soil and restore to the naked earth its lost fertility, and it behoves the Government to set about this business at its earliest convenience, and establish a bold and prosperous peasantry in the North.

I don't think I can worry any more about this climate.

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JOHN THOMAS NATHAN
1900-1990

(ALIAS SURNAME NETANA OR PATUAWA)

**JOHN THOMAS NATHAN WENT TO TWO WAR'S FOR OUR NATION
(WORLD WAR ONE AND TWO)
HIS REWARD WAS FUNDING FOR FARMING...**

**WAR VETERANS GET CHEAP MONEY FROM THE GOVERNMENT
TO HELP SETTLE AND DEVELOP THE LAND...**

The Boar war, WW1 and WW2 were significant catalysts for some of those early settlers to obtain funding from Government Departments for buying and developing their land. What a terrible cost these very brave young men endured to obtain this funding; For example, they were away from their family's and loved ones for months and some time for years. They had to witness the atrocities of war including the murder of their comrades during battles while also enduring nasty diseases and war time accidents. The smell of death and the constant nightmares created from this time would haunt them for all of their days as

they struggled both physically and mentally to work their thread bare land. Some would conquer the heights others would fall to the way-side beaten for ever. Others would pick themselves up and rebuild again to keep a roof over their family's heads and food in their stomachs. J T Nathan was one of those. A fighter till the end...



LEFT. JOHN THOMAS NATHAN

Note: Hone (John) and Sarah Nathan farmed opposite my family at Maropiu. John was a great ole friend of mine and would always stop whatever he was doing for a chat.

**MATEKINO NATHAN
GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF NETANA PATUAWA**

Matekino Nathan, daughter of Renata Netana Patuawa and Heni Tane Hohaia was born in Maropiu Dargaville on the 17th of September 1916. Matekino never knew her mother Heni and was told she had died when Matekino was a baby.

For several years she was raised by her father and aunties, but in later years her grandfather Ratima Netana Patuawa and grandmother Te Waimarama Emery became her guardians. Matekino was an only child but grew close to cousins from her Uncle Hone (**J T Nathan**) and Aunty Sarah Nathan's family, she considered them her brothers.

She spent most of the time milking cows and living by the sea. She remembered having fresh cream at every meal and her fondness for seafood. She rode horses and travelled to the beach that way.¹

¹ FAMILY WHAKAPAPA NOTES

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*NATHAN/NETANA PATUAWA FAMILY
HISTORY*

OBTAINING THE LAND...

From about 1870 the ancestor of **J T Nathan** (Netana Patuawa) moved south from the Bay of Islands and resided near Ahikiwi in the Kaihu Valley. In the Bay of Islands, it is said that Netana had been partners in a schooner called the *Osprey* with Hemi Tautari.

Hemi was initially a well know merchant and the owner or part owner of several schooners that traded between the Bay of Islands and Auckland.

It is very possible that Netana was an experienced sailor and he and Hemi had some connection whether through marriage or close friendship and so became partners.

Hemi was also well known as an assessor for the licensing of Maori owned hotels. His influence would have, more than likely, helped Netana and John Snowden to get their liquor licenses at Maunganui Bluff (Aranga) and Maropiu.

Hemi was also well known as a Ngapuhi chief as was Netana for how else would Netana have settled into the Kaihu Valley with ease: with his teachings from Hemi, Netana also became a well know entrepreneur and business man, obviously bringing his wealth to Maropiu from his days of coastal trading.

It would appear from the following land records that Netana bought out the shares of Parore Te Awha in a large tract of land called Opanaki No 1 which was originally 7300 odd acres. It would appear that Netana ended up with about 1900 acres east of the River from Ahikiwi to Maropiu and then East of the Maropiu Settlement Road. After a subdivision the titles became known as Opanaki No 1 a to No 1 e of which all of Netana's children would be given a block: Netana became the joint shareholder with Te Rore Taoho in part of that block called Opanaki No 1 d.

It would also appear that Te Rore Taoho became the Trustee of the balance of land.

Note. New evidence shows that Netana Patuawa and Te Rore Taoho were granted land by the crown as the first papers show following this. Recently added...Sept 2016

TONO RUURI.

Rehita te Kooti Maori

[Me tuku atu te tono nei ki te Tino Kai ruuri o te Takiwa e takoto nei te whenua e whakahuatia ana i roto i tenei, a mana e tuku atu ki te Tamuaki Kai ruuri.]

Takinera

Pepuere 1911.

Ki te Tino Kai ruuri, Rehita

Hei takanga atu mana ki te Tamuaki o nga Kai ruuri, Ye Kooti Whenua Maori.

Akaranga.

HE tono tenei na matou kia whakahaerea e te Kawanatanga kia ruuritia, kia hanga hoki he mapi o tetahi poraka whenua, e ki ana matou na matou taua poraka; e tae ana pea ki te 528 nga eka i roto; ko te ingoa o taua poraka ko Kairu No 1 A No 2 kei roto i te Takiwa Ruri, e tata ana ranei ki te Takiwa Ruuri o Kairu E mau nei te whakaaturanga o taua whenua i roto i te mapi e apiti nei ki tenei, a koia nei te whakaaturanga o nga rohe:—

F. J. HOSKING
Licensed Surveyor,
DARGAVILLE.

E tono ana hoki matou ma te Kawanatanga e whakaputa nga moni hei utu mo taua ruuri me te hanganga i taua mapi hoki; a e whakaae ana ano matou ma matou ano e whakautu taua moni ki te Kawanatanga, ina tae mai te tono ki a matou, kia peratia. Ki te kore e taea e matou te utu i taua moni, me rehita taua moni, me tau ki runga ki te whenua i runga i te ritenga mokete; me tapiri hoki ki taua moni nga moni hua, kia rima pauna mo ia rau pauna mo ia rau pauna, i ia tau, i ia tau, a taea noatia ra ano te wa e utua ai taua moni.

* Ko te ruuri e hiahia ana matou kia whakahaerea, he ruuri rohe, he mea kia taea ai te whakawa te take tangata ki taua whenua.

* Ko te ruuri e hiahia ana matou kia whakahaerea, he ruuri wehewehe, kia 10 nga wehenga, penei me te Kooti i whakahau ai. Kia ahua rite hoki ki nga wehewehenga kua oti te tuhaki ki te mapi e te whakaaturanga ranei ka tukua atu nei ina tenei.

- Keti Kohia x
- Raniera Lachs
- Ketana Panapa

- Mika Hairo
- Mi Poka
- Hone Panapa
- Peti Ketana
- Haua Hila
- Kateraina Panapa
- Hooi Rakai
- Hooi Taiaki

* Me ki mehemea he ruuri rohe taua ruuri, mehemea he ruuri wehewehe ranei.

Ari Pura
Ruru Hi. Helona
Kuihano ysefane
Paparohani
Pahua
Jara Pahua
Ratimo Pahua

Mahua Pura
Mi Ketana

- Shia Hita Parata Hana
- Jara W. Poka Ripeka Mangungu
- Pene Popata Ngapera Iraia
- meri Reweti

NEW ZEALAND.

22 APR 1912
L.S. NO. 11505
Please quote this number. 19
22 APR 1912

Department of Lands
& IMMIGRATION.
Wellington, 19th April, 1912

Surveyor,
Auckland.

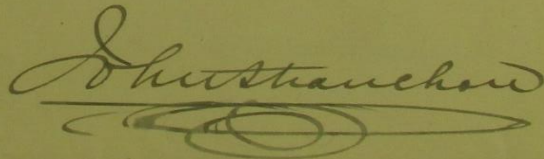
Re Kaihu Block :-

With regard to your memo of the 22nd ult., No 1150⁵, I return herewith the tracing forwarded by you for the information of Mr R. Williams, as representative of the proposed Welsh Settlement, and shall be glad if you will mark thereon the whole area now held by Mr B. E. Williams & Partner, and also the portion held by Mr Baily, along the beach. Also any other portions that may have been sold by Mr Williams out of areas "A" & "B".

Who is the owner of Kaihu Nos 3 & 4.

I shall be glad of an early reply. Tracing to be returned with report.

Enclos Tracing



Under-Secretary.

W Knight
H Am
14.4.12

Reply drafted.

Kt

1 - MAY 1912

Report Kauhū ~~Block~~ Block

All the land that has been sold out of the original block ³²⁴ 1, is shown on tracing with the names of the present owners and reference to P.Y. titles.

The various subdivisions are as follows:

Plan No.	Ref. Y. Cert.	Area	Owners.
161A	26/64	2340.0.0	James Tronson.
4345A	134/140	222.1.34	James Tronson.
1033 deposition	63/238	18.3.4	Te Pūhūhūhi Parore Wāpā Pūnāyā Parore Te Rōi Taohu Pūnūtanga Te Hau Honi Tūni Aelana Patuawa Pene Tikinui Wharematā } no survivorship to now a church site
4796A	134/190	466.0.0	William Spencer Whitely, and Benjamin E. Williams, as tenants in common.
5251A	141/127	558.0.0	Henry Parnell Clear.
5145A	150/143	453.2.22	Henry Parnell Clear.
4344A	141/188	230.0.0	Malcolm Mc Gregor
5274A	141/140	126.1.32	Malcolm Mc Gregor.
4347A	136/200	360.0.0	Annie E. Finlayson
4974A	133/35	26.0.0	Elizabeth Wiggins
5916A } 5917A }	156/264	8270.0.0	George Thomas Bayly
180/103-4-5	29982.2.0	279.2.0	Benjamin Emery Williams = 3/8 share William Spencer Whitely = 3/8 " Leolu Bull. of Arriner = 2/8 "
187/1			

7595 has been prepared as part of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Register Index relating to *Kaimu 1A1 3^a 1st 05^p* *Plan 517*

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K.
Title Page *L.T.* *14/68*

B.V. K.

DEED	DATE OF DEED	RECORD	REFERENCE	PARTIES
<i>Crown Grant</i>	<i>10 6 86</i>	<i>L.T.</i> <i>14/68</i>		<i>H.M. the Queen to Netana Patuawa</i>
<i>4633</i> <i>Transfer</i>	<i>16 9 85</i>			<i>Netana Patuawa and Te Kore Toke to H.M. the</i>

Law 5172 Ned. Extracted day of 19
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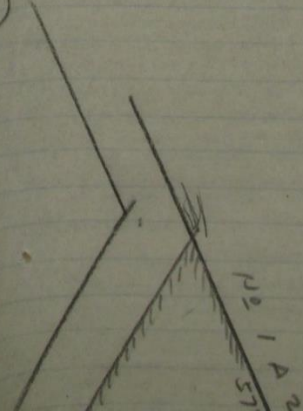
REMARKS

Paterawa and Te Rore Taha, aboriginal natives of N.Z. under
the N.L. Court Act 1880, and the N.L. Division Act 1882,
as from 25/2/71.

At the Queen's consideration, one shilling, all estate and interest
in said land

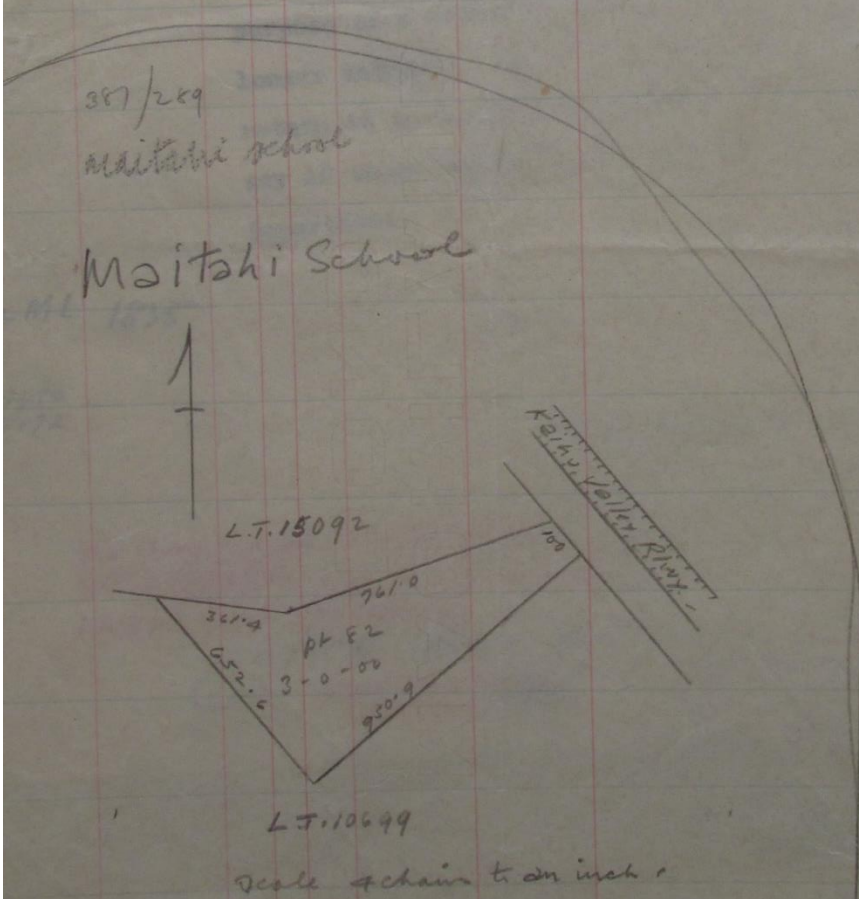
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VI, VII KAIHU




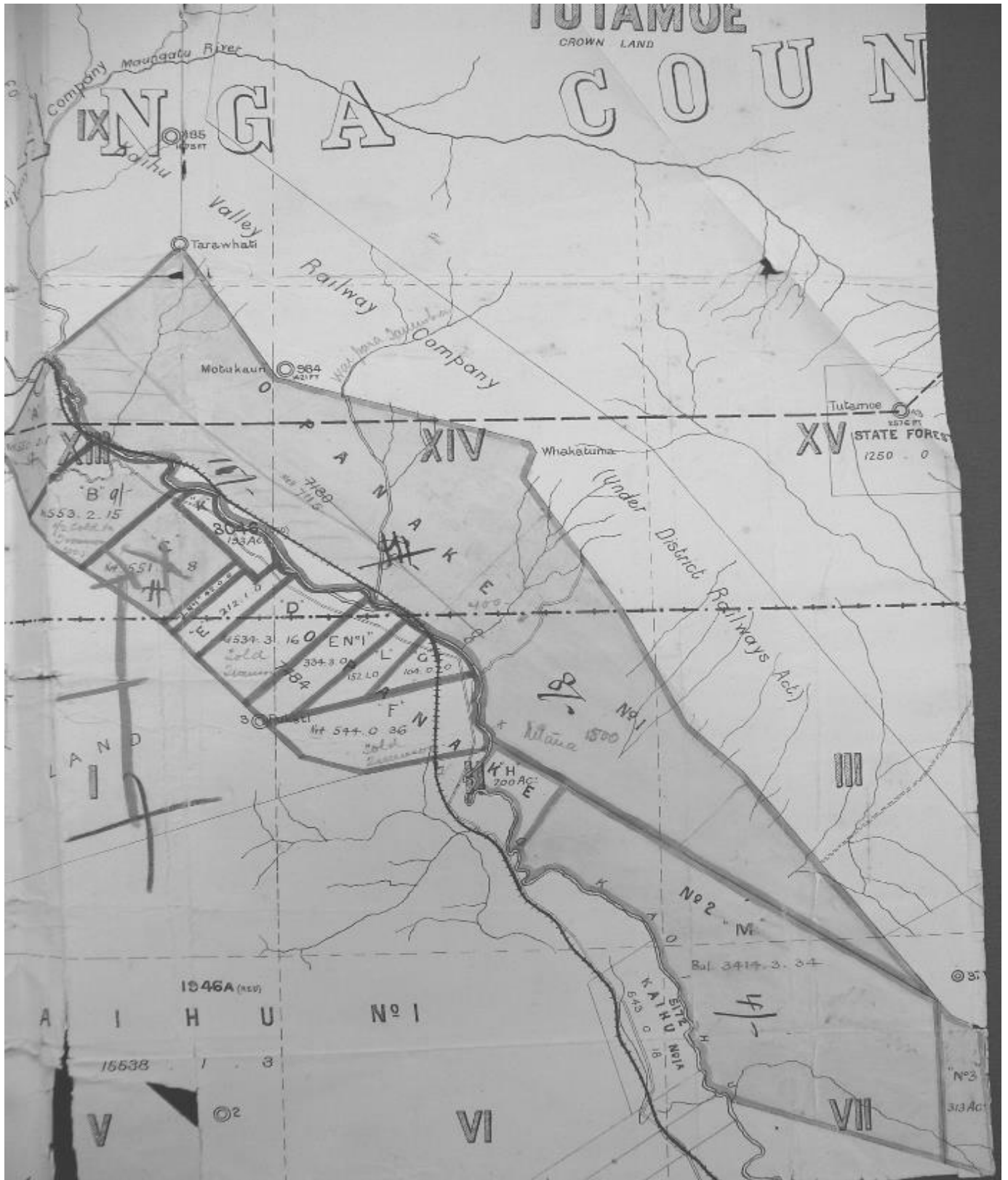
Register Index relating to Kaihu 1A1 3^a 1^o 05^p Plan 5172nd. B
 Title Page ^{L.T.} 44/68 P.M. VI Kaihu S.B

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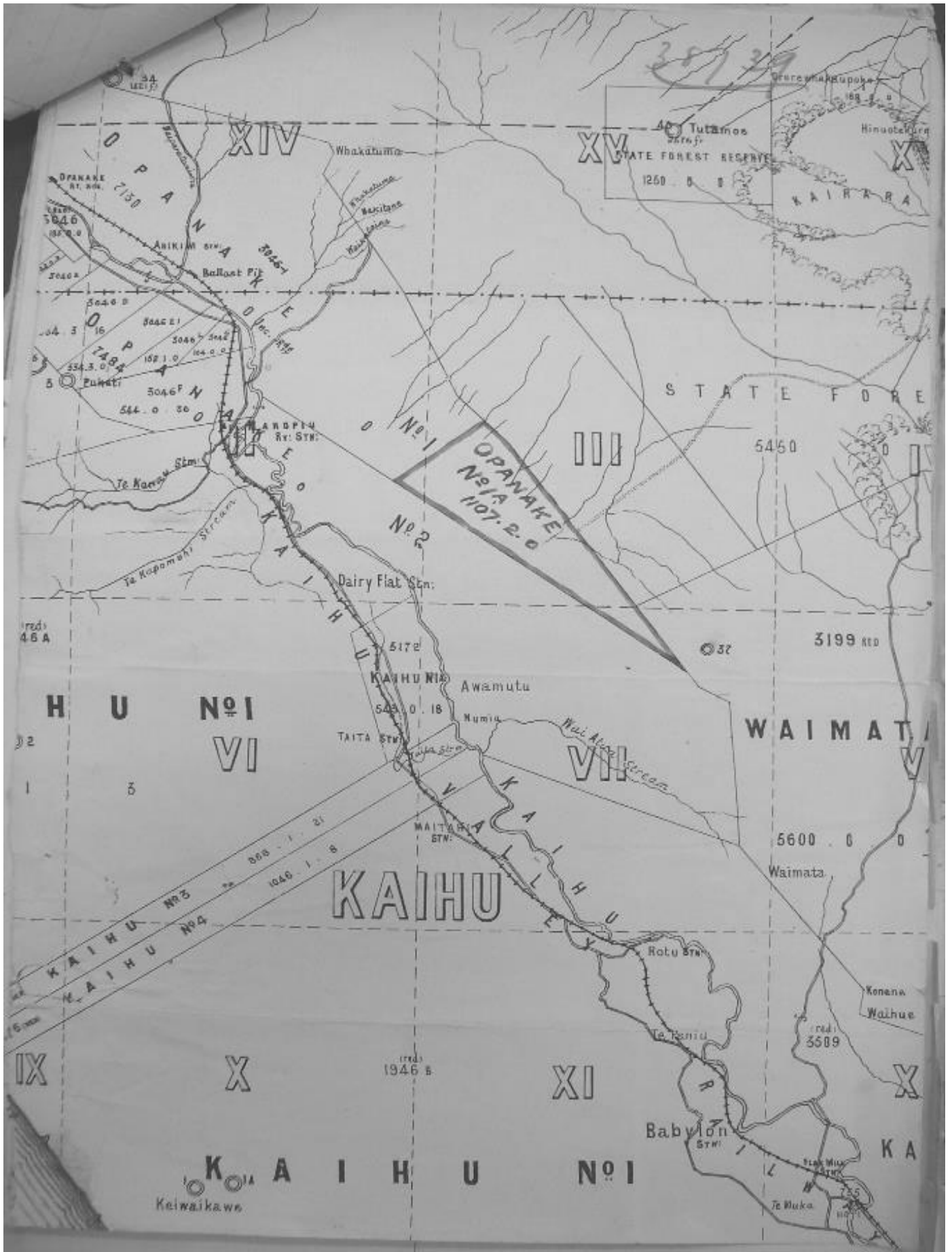


Scale 4 chain to an inch.
 Diagram from C.T. 387/289 dated 12/3/24 in
 favour of The Education Board of the
 District of Auckland. 3 acres more or
 less being portion of Kaihu No 1 Block,
 shown on part L.T. 82 on D.P. 17306.

Item		
		R 18 866 835
Ordered For	Roger Mold	
Date to View	09 Aug 2013	
Ordered On	14:11, 9 Aug 2013	
Container Code	C 616 276	
Archives Reference No	AADS W3636 Box 7	
Item Reference		
Record Number	OP103	
Part Number		
Alternative Record No		
Title	Kai Iwi/Kaihu Survey District	
Dates	1884	



SUBDIVISION PLANS SHOWING OPANKI NO 1



OPANAKI NUMBER 1A

1894

RECORDS AND DATES COVERING THE SUCCESSORS TO NETANA (HIS CHILDREN)
AFTER HIS DEATH ARE AS FOLLOWS...

Auckland

Sept. 6th 1894

Opanake. Nos 1-2 (Subdivided)

Sir/

In accordance with your minute of 31-8-94 I have examined the titles of Opanake Nos 1 + 2. With the exception of the Timber Lease the titles of the subdivisions of Opanake No 2 are clear. In the case of Opanake No 1. which is subject to the same Timber Lease there is also a lease for gun digging purposes - which has about 2 years to run. When in Dargaville in April last I visited the natives interested in Opanake No 2 and spoke to the Chief "Pouaka Parore" on the subject as I wished to ascertain whether the natives were disposed to sell any part of the Block. He said his people were willing to dispose of some of it and promised to write giving me particulars so that I could submit the offers to the Govt. I did this because having lived in the district I was aware a strong feeling existed amongst the residents in favour of getting Govt to acquire some portion of the land as a special settlement. The natives have however not yet written to me in the matter. The chief obstacle in the way will be the price required. The alluvial flats along the river are of very excellent quality in both Blocks, and worth 30/- per acre selling price to the Govt on account of situation and scarcity of -

of fertile land in the immediate neighbourhood
The present terminus of the Opauake Valley
railway is in Opauake No 1. Distance 17 miles
from Dargaville.

The general characteristics of the land is as follows.

Opauake No 1. Wholly covered with forest containing a large
proportion of Kauri Timber. balance Kato Taraine
Rimu etc. considerable quantity of river flats
of excellent quality balance hill sides rather
broken average bush land. Flats worth 30/- per
acre balance 10/- to 12/6. Selling price to Govt

Encumbrances. Timber Lease 30 years to run to H.S. & Coor
Coy. since transferred, and Gum Lease 2
years to run to Mitchellson Bros. Dargaville

Opauake No 2. About 600 acres open land covered with fern
and tea tree soil poor rather broken. balance
Forest containing large quantity of Kauri timber
Taraine Kato Rimu Totara etc. soil medium to
very rich on river flats. where the natives are
living. Value 30/- per acre for alluvial land
10/- to 15/- balance of block. I believe the
land would be taken up at these prices if
available.

Encumbrances. Timber Lease to H.S. & Coor Co. 30 years to run

P. Sheridan Esq
Wellington

I have the honor to be,
Yours obediently
G. O. Maxwell

1889
NATIVE LAND COURT

⁽³⁴⁰⁶⁾
Opanake No 2 Block
Tutamor & Maihu S. D.

Divided into 13 pieces on the 26th day of February
1889. Viz

£23-4-1	1	Opanake No 2 A	550-0-11	1	Owner
" £22-10-1	2	" No 2 B	553-2-15	1	"
" £23-0-0	3	" No 2 C	551-2-8	10	"
" £21-8-5	4	" No 2 D	534-3-16	2	"
" £13-10-1	5	" No 2 E	212-1-0	1	"
" £14-12-4	6	" No 2 E No 1	334-3-0	1	"
" £27-1-8	7	" No 2 F	544-0-36	1	"
" £6-16-3	8	" No 2 G	104-0-0	1	"
	9	" No 2 H	200-0-0	2	"
" £7-7-9	10	" No 2 K	193-0-0	23	"
" £6-6-7	11	" No 2 L	152-6-0	1	"
" £3-3-9	12	" No 2 LN No 1	112-0-0	1	"
	13	" No 2 M	3718-1-31	6	"

These orders were certified to by the Chief Judge
under section 5 of "The Native Trusts and Claims Definition
Act 1893 - Certificates registered accordingly
The following endorsements appear on the titles

Transfer 1052 From Parore to Awaha and Rore Taoho to
(Cumber Lease) the Union Lash and Boot Co of growing trees with rights
of removal for 50 years from the 1st March 1874
Consequently the lease has 36 years to run from
last March - consideration £2000-0-0.

JUDGE MAIR delivered judgment yesterday at the Native Land Court in respect of the Opanake No. 1 block in the Northern Wairoa, on an application by four hapus of natives to be admitted into the ownership of the block. The land is a valuable block of about 6,000 acres, with considerable kauri timber and gum on the property. Te Kore Taoho, the chief of Te Koroa hapu, who lives on the block, opposed the admission of any but his own hapu to the ownership of the Opanake. Claims were sent up by Ngakuru Pene, of the Hokoheha hapu of Te Karawa tribe, by gift, ancestry and occupation, and also by four other hapus, viz., Te Taou, Ngati-whatua, Te Uriobau and Te Ranga. Te Kore admitted only the claim of his own people, Te Koroa, he being the sole registered owner. The case of the four allied hapus was conducted by Remana Nutana, and the ancestor from whom they claimed was Tumutumuwhenua, the ancestor of Toa, from whom Te Kore Taoho was descended. Evidence was given as to occupation, and it was stated that the four hapus were the constant allies of Te Kore's father, Taoho, who was a famous warrior in the old intertribal fights, and that their rights were recognised in the hearing of the Maunganui and Kaihu No. 1 blocks near Opanake, and also at the original hearing of this block at Helensville. Te Kore denied the alleged occupation of Ngakuru Pene and his party, and further asserted that Waibekeao and Maukoro, the ancestors through whom Ngakuru claimed his descent from Toa, were fictitious names invented for the occasion.

The Court decided at the following con-

The Court decided at the following conclusions:— "That Toa is the proper ancestor for this block; that in time of trouble his descendant Taoho sought the aid of Te Taou and allied hapu, but the latter never lived permanently at Opanake. That after the time of Taoho there was a considerable interval with no permanent occupation by any of the parties now represented, until Te Rore, who had been living for some time at Hokianga, settled permanently at Opanake, and exercised such paramount influence as to entitle him to be considered the principal—but not the sole owner of the block. We are of opinion that the Hohokeha have no ancestral rights, neither are they entitled by occupation. The decision of the Court is that by reason of their position as allies of Te Rore's ancestors, and the rights already recognised at the adjudication of the adjoining lands, the four hapus, viz., Te Taou, Te Uriohau, Te Ranga and Ngatiwhatua are entitled to one-sixth of the block, which, if allocated, may be at the southern end of the block. The balance of the block belongs to Te Rore Taoho and his hapu, Te Keroa, including Hapakuku Moetara and the other persons represented in his case. Certain portions which have been alienated by Te Rore are not affected by this decision, and the order will be subject to a lease of the timber rights made to the Union Sash and Door Company, and now held by the Kauri Timber Company, and also to a lease of the rights to dig and remove kauri gum made to Messrs Mitchelson and Dinnin. The parties interested are now called upon to submit their lists of names for the Court's order with the least possible delay."

(3406)
Opanake No 1 Block
Tutamoe & Kairua 1152
7115 Acres.

Certificate of Title.
To Hore Tasho sole owner

Endorsements on Certificate

Transfer 1052 Timber lease to Union Sash & Door Co.

Lease No 774. By Richard Mitchelson & ors entered 4.7.91
releases lease to R Mitchelson & ors dated
Lease 2.5.91 from Hore Tasho for 5 years from 1.1.91
of whole land except 60 acres sold to one Teu-
tikan This lease is subject to 1052.

Timber lease
1052. These rights extend to Kauri timber and such
other woods only as may be required for the more
effective working of the Kauri Timber

Mortgage 6697 H. Sash & Door Co. to Bank N.Y.

Lease 569 By Kairua Valley Railway Co. (since lapsed)

Lease 570 By John Owan (Lapsed)

Transfer 11457 By Registrar Supreme Ct under 6697 to
Kauri Timber Co.

Mortgage 8545 Kauri T. Co to Trustees Executors and
Agency Co. of rights under 1052.

Mem. & Proclamation No 1288 From the Railway Commissioners
taking part of within land for the Kairua Valley
Railway produced and entered 17th July 1893.

Mortgage - 1074 P. E. Cheal Survey line 5th July 1894.
to 1085

Transfer 15977 of Mortgage Cheal to Walter.

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 66 The Lumber Journal - The Kluis Lumber Company may have over the land
 whenever the lumber has been removed, but even if they do, it will be seen
 years before you can dispose of it. Under these circumstances I submit
 that you should not pay more for it at present than you are willing to
 give. The law is fair and suitable for your pastoral purposes.

W. Sheridan. If, as is said the Nature timber Co has a 50 year lease
 over this land, I don't think it is worth purchasing at all.

J. H. Miller
 3/2/48
 17/1/91

1898

Auckland



Memo

The Chief Surveyor

Sir

A block of land called Opanake No 1^A containing 1107.2.0 is offered for sale to the Crown. It is situated in Blocks III & III Kaitiaki Survey District, North Waikato and was formerly part of Opanake No 1 Block the purchase of which is authorized at 15/- per acre for the Northwestern portion and 8/- per acre for the South Eastern part.

It was then held by one individual who refused to sell. Since then Orders have been made under "Subsection 10 of Section 14 Act 1894" admitting others into the title. The part called Opanake No 1^A is awarded to 282 persons who are nonresident chiefly belonging to distant hapus. They are now desirous of selling to the Crown. This section projects like a wedge into Crown land in an inconvenient manner and it appears desirable that it should be acquired. The present title is an Order for a Land Transfer Certificate subject to a right to cut timber to the K. T. Company for 50 years and a lease to dig and remove gum for 10 years from the 1st January 1896.

Please advise whether under these conditions the block should be purchased and if so should the offer of 8/- be modified

C. J. Maxwell

L. P. Officer

Auckland

The Surveyor General - Mr. Thomas Fisher Company may have the land
 whenever the timber has been removed, but as it is not yet sold he has
 been before me and wishes to see the Surveyor. There is a small piece of
 that part of the land which is the subject of the present Order. It may be
 seen. The land is in a suitable position for a permanent purpose.
 Mr. Fisher says as is stated in the above Order he has a 50 year lease of the timber
 over the land, & should wish it to be purchased at the rate of 15/- per acre.

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1903

Native Land Court Office.

Auckland, 22nd June, 1903.

Sheridan Esqr,
Land Purchase Department, Wellington.

Memorandum.

Opanake No. 1D

This is a division of Opanake No. 1 Block, the area of which was 7108a. 3r. 24p., and the title a Land Transfer Certificate, Vol. 70 Folio 238, dated 14th June, 1894. No restriction

The land was on 3rd February, 1897, on an enquiry under Sub-section (10) of Section 14, Act 1894, divided into Opanake Nos. 1A to 1E. The particulars of the title to No. 1D are as follows:-

Opanake No. 1D

Area 193a. 2r. Op.
Title:- Land Transfer Certificate, Vol. 104, Folio 237.
Date:- 8th August, 1901.
Owners:- Te Rore Taoho }
Netana Patuawa } In equal shares.

Restrictions:- Nil.

The following dealings are registered against the Certificate in the Land Transfer Office, viz,

(1) Transfer No. 1052, dated 13th March, 1874, from Parore te Awha and Te Rore Taoho to The Union Steam Saw Moulding Sash and Door Company Limited of growing timber with right of removal for period of 50 years from 1st March, 1874. Consideration £2000.

(2) Transfer No. 11451 The Registrar of the Supreme Court on sale in default under mortgage Nos. 6697 and 7652 to The Kauri Timber Company Limited of all rights acquired under Transfer No. 1052.

(3) Lease No. 1484, dated 10th December, 1895, Te Rore Taoho to Richard Mitchelson, John Mitchelson and John Dinnin of whole except part required for railway. Term, 10 years from 1st January, 1896.

Memorandum.

20.11.1915-1780

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(4) Mortgage No. 12937 of Lease No. 1484 Richard Mitchelson, John Mitchelson and John Dinnin to The National Bank of New Zealand Limited.

(5) Mortgage No. 17960 being a Charging Order of the Native Land Court in favour of H. M. Wilson.



Registrar.

NATIVE LAND PURCHASES.

RECEIVED
23 JUN. 99
FOR

FIRST AWARD AUCKLAND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION 1898-99, AND CANTERBURY INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION 1900-1.

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MITCHELSON & CO.

FIRST AWARD
MELBOURNE CENTENNIAL
EXHIBITION 1888

KAURI GUM

FIRST AWARD
NEW ZEALAND & SOUTH SEAS
EXHIBITION 1889

MERCHANTS, BROKERS & EXPORTERS.

CABLE ADDRESS
"MITCHELSON, AUCKLAND"
A.B.C. CODE USED - 47th EDITION.



11th. June, 1903.

My Dear Sheridan,

You will doubtless remember that some years ago I was in communication with you, in reference to a section of the Opunaki Block N. 1 D, containing over 200 acres less the area taken for railway purposes. It was then owned by Te Rore Taoho and Netana Patuawa.

The latter died some time ago, the following successors having been appointed to take his place, Hipiriona Patuawa, Wiremu Patuawa, Riripiti Patuawa, Hamuera Patuawa, Eruera Patuawa, Ratina Patuawa, Aperahama Patuawa and Maria Depine.

We have had a lease over the block for ten years. This will expire in about two years and as we have a saw mill and railway siding on the block, we want to acquire the freehold if possible.

Mr. Brown the registrar of the Native Land Court informs me that the land is unobtainable without an order in council. Can you put me in the way of the proper way of applying and to whom such should be sent.

The whole of the owners have a considerable area in the district, having each an interest in several subdivisions of Opunaki and Kaihu No. 1.

Thanking you in anticipation,
I remain,

Yours sincerely,

E. Mitchelson

1908

Lotteraw 1908/74

[Form N. - E.]

Schedule of Other Lands owned by Maori Vendors or Lessors.

Name of Owner.	Land occupied, or suitable for personal occupation.	Area of Interest.			Other Land.	Area of Interest.		
		A.	R.	P.		A.	R.	P.
Aperahana Patuawa	$\frac{3}{7}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 9 =	52	.	.				
Haki Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Hauera Patuawa	$\frac{3}{7}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 7 = Opanake 1 D. =	52	.	.	12	.	.	
Hipiriona Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 3	273	.	25				
Meri Rewiti (Rewi)	Opanake 1 C. South No. 6	352	2	25				
Pera Patuawa	$1\frac{9}{58}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 9 =	205	2	.				
Peti Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 5	257	.	25				
Ratima Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 8	257	.	25				
Rihari Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Riripeti Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 = Opanake 1 D. No. 3 =	38	1	.	14	2	.	
Taia Patuawa	$1\frac{9}{58}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 7 =	205	2	.				
Te Ruihi Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Waingache Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Wiremu Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 4	257	.	25				

ed. 26/3/08

*Correct search.
Approved
Reg. Secy. P.C.
26/3/08.*

NAMES OF OWNERS.

(IF ANY MINORS, AGES AND TRUSTEES TO BE GIVEN.)

Original Owners.	Share.	Successors.
Aparahama Patuawa m.	2/7 ✓	Receipts £1.5.11 ✓ Bills Paid to Board.
Kato Patuawa m. 18 (now adult)	1/5 -	18.2 ✓
Kamua Patuawa m.	2/7 ✓	1.5.11 ✓
Kapiriona Patuawa m.	1 ²⁵ / ₅₆ ✓	6.11.6 ✓ no succession applied for in respect of this share
Mori Kuroti f.	1 ⁹ / ₂₈ ✓	6.0.1 ✓
Poa Patuawa m.	1 ⁹ / ₅₆ ✓	5.5.6 ✓
Pahi Patuawa f.	1 ² / ₇ ✓	5.16.10 ✓
Pahua Patuawa m.	1 ²⁵ / ₅₆ ✓	6.11.6 ✓
Tai Patuawa m.	1 ⁹ / ₅₆ ✓	5.5.6 ✓
Te Kurihi Patuawa m. 16 (now adult)	1/5 -	18.2 ✓
Wemiu Patuawa m.	1 ²⁵ / ₅₆ ✓	6.11.6 ✓
Rehara Patuawa m. 10	1/5 ✓	18.2 ✓
Rinipeti Patuawa f. 12	10 ¹ / ₂₈₀ ✓	1.12.9 ✓ 18.2 ✓
Wangache Patuawa f. 14 (now adult)	1/5 ✓	7 + ¹⁰¹ / ₂₈₀ + 1 ⁵ / ₅₆ ✓ 1 ¹ / ₅ + ⁶ / ₇
	11 shares	£9.2.7

Certified as correct.

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At 'Maropiu' Netana built the local hotel and store of which he was the owner of the hotel and half owner with Mitchelson of the store. The hotel was situated opposite the Maropiu School west of the Maropiu settlement road in Trounson's paddock and the store was situated near the Kaiwi lakes turnoff which is now Wyatt's.

The Hotel was run by licensed managers. The first being his daughter's husband John Snowden who moved his bush license from the Maunganui Bluff Hotel at Aranga.

From 1906 the hotel was sold to George Burnett who received a full publican's license on the 6 June 1906.

The life of the Maropiu Hotel was short lived as it was eventually disallowed a licence on the grounds of the hotel being out of repair in 1911.

Netana Patuawa was an extremely wealthy man for those days. His will shows he had well in excess of 600 pounds invested, interest in land, plus 100 head of cattle, 300 sheep and 20 horses along with some ploughs.

He was also a man of benevolence one who also embraced the Anglican faith and who provided a wage for pastors. He was at the opening of the new Gothic style church at Te Taita in 1875. He involved himself in community affairs by among other things, arranging sporting fixtures and establishing the Maropiu Brass Band. The latter, with its dark blue velvet uniforms and gold trim, stayed in existence for over fifty years.

On his death in October 1896, an obituary in the Weekly News described Patuawa as a man much respected for the genuineness of his character and his kindness of heart, always ready to help in the sports and amusements of his people.

His family would become foresters and farmers with some going on to be people of the cloth.

LANDLORDS FOR THE MAROPIU HOTEL 1887-1911

Netana and John Snowden 1887

Arthur Dempsey 1889 Manager

Stewart Mclvor 1903 Manager

Arthur Louis Higgins 1905 Manager

George Burdett 1906 Owner with a full Publicans license

George Henry McDonald 1907

Stanley Moore 1909-1911

Note: Stanley Moore was a regular advertiser in the Northland Times in 1909, offering accommodation at five Shillings per night or 25 to 30 Shillings a week. That "Seccombe's" was the Sparkling Ale on Draught.

ARCHIVE RECORDS AS FOLLOWS FOR MAROPIU HOTEL

Receipt of Convictions against the License for the Year 1904.

12	34. 6. 1905	Arthur Louis Higgins	none
	26. 6. 1906	George Kerdett	
	28. 6. 1907	George Henry McDonald	
	23. 6. 08	George Henry McDonald	
✓	22. 6. 09	Stanley Moore	convicted of procuring game On 22. 6. 09 at Bargoville court
	7. 6. 10	Stanley Moore	
✓	6. 6. 11	Stanley Moore	

Netana License temporarily transferred to George Rueddelt on 5th March 1906 in appn of A. L. Higgins Fee £25.

permanent transfer granted and publicans license granted to George Rueddelt on 24/6/06. Transferred to George Henry Macquards on 28.6.07 and publicans fees issued Fee £25.

Temporary transfer granted to Stanley Moore on 10.11.09 permanently transferred to S. Moore on 22.6.09. Publicans license granted to S. Moore on 22.6.09. Fullmans license granted to S. Moore on 7.6.10. Fee £25.

The application of Stanley Moore for renewal of his license in respect to the Maropipi Hotel was refused on the grounds that the licensed premises were out of repair. ^{Dated} on 27th June 1911.

It is interesting to note that in 1872 the Maori name 'Netana' is changed to 'Nathan' in a Southern Newspaper as follows. Also the name 'Netana' a chief of Waikato features in the Taranaki wars as early as 1861. This Netana was shot dead by the British forces.

OTAGO.—New Post and Telegraph Offices are in course of erection at Arrowton, Otago.—The new meat-preserving works at Winton (Otago) are to commence operations on the 1st March.—One of the Maori prisoners named Netana (Nathan), a member of the Ngatiruanui tribe, died in the Dunedin hospital, aged 17 years. The deceased was a Roman Catholic, and was received into the gaol on the 6th November, 1869, to undergo a sentence of three years' penal servitude for his participation in the late rebellion in the North Island.

An inquest was held in the Hospital on Saturday last, at noon, by Dr Hocken, Coroner, on the body of Netana, one of the Maori prisoners, who died there the same morning, at one o'clock, from consumption. A verdict to that effect was returned by the jury, after hearing the evidence of the governor of the Gaol (Mr Caldwell), and Dr Yates, the resident surgeon of the Hospital. The deceased, who was only 17 years of age, belonged to the Roman Catholic Church, and on Saturday evening a number of the Maori prisoners attended at the Hospital, when the usual prayers for the dead were read by the chief Taurua, and a tangi was held over the body. Netana, or Nathan, belonged to Taurua's tribe, the Ngatiruanui, and arrived in the Gaol on the 6th November, 1869, under sentence of three years' penal servitude, for his complicity in Tito Kowaru's rising in the Wanganui district. The Rev. Fathers Coleman and Donovan were daily in attendance during the sickness of the deceased. This is the 18th Maori prisoner who has died since the arrival of the batch in November, 1869.

FROM THE MAORI ELECTORAL ROLE OF 1908 WE HAVE...

Surname	Christian	Iwi	Hapu	Address	Sex.
Netana	Pare	Ngati Maniapoto		Maropiu	F.
Netana	Tane Wi	Ngapuhi	Te Whanau Pani	Ahikiwi	M.
Netana	Wi	Ngapuhi	Te Whanaupani	Maropiu	M.
Patuawa	Hipiriona	Ngapuhi	Te Whanaupani	Maropiu	M.

Note: It would appear from my research that Hapu 'Te Whanaupani' is prevalent in the Whangaroa area.

'Ngati Maniapoto' is an Iwi (tribe) based in the Waikato-Waitomo (flowing water-cave water) region.

FROM THE MAORI ELECTORAL ROLE OF 1919 WE HAVE...

John	Nathan	Ngapuhi	Ngati Tautahi	Maropiu	M.
Hana	Netana	Ngapuhi	???	Ahikiwi.	

NEWS FOR NETANA AND SNOWDEN FROM PAPERS PAST

NETANA MEETS BISHOP COWIE

NEW ZEALAND HERALD, VOLUME IX, ISSUE 2548, 26 MARCH 1872, PAGE 3

VISIT OF THE BISHOP OF AUCKLAND.

ON Thursday last His Lordship the Bishop of Auckland, accompanied by Mr. T. Baker, arrived at Mr. Wilson's, at the head of the river, having crossed over from Wangarei on horseback. On Friday his Lordship held Divine Service at Mr. Wilson's, and afterwards went down the river in company with the Rev. F. Gould. On Sunday morning, pursuant to notice, Divine Service was held at Waakahara, in Mr. C. Clarke's barn. There was a large attendance of settlers, both from the eastern and western sides of the river, and a fair sprinkling of Maoris. The Rev. F. Gould assisted. The offertory, amounting to £1 5s 6d, was in aid of the Home Mission Fund. In the afternoon service was held at Manga-whare; there was a very fair attendance. The Bishop delivered an address on confirmation, and afterwards administered the rite to several candidates. The offertory, amounting to £1 1s 6d, was, as in the morning, in aid of the Home Mission Fund.

On Monday morning, March 18, the Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. F. Goult and Mr. Baker, left Mangawhare for Kaihu, where horses were expected to take them on to Upper Kaihu, but a native from Parore's kainga at Houhanga brought news that the river was too much flooded to bring horses across. The party then proceeded to Houhanga, and had an interview with Parore, the chief of the district, who expressed his pleasure at hearing of the probability of a school for natives being established. Pointing to one of his grandchildren, he said, "I am ignorant; I know scarcely anything, and I do not wish him to be as I am, but to be educated like the pakehas." In the absence of horses, it was determined to proceed to the Upper Kaihu on foot, Te Pahi, a native chief, offering to act as guide. After crossing the Kaihu River, they passed through three large and deep swamps, and at last came on to the land, where it is hoped there will soon be a school and a teacher. Their arrival at this place (Te Taita) was quite unexpected, but they were loudly welcomed, and in a very short time boiled fowl, with kumeras and potatoes, were placed before the guests. Then followed Divine Service. The guests were accommodated for the night in the whare puni (meeting-house), a large building 69 by 35 feet.

Next morning, after breakfast and worship, conducted as on the previous evening, Te Roore, a chief of Upper Kaitiaki, and his party arrived, and a korero then commenced. The Bishop expressed his pleasure at meeting them at their own kainga, and said that he should feel an additional interest in them now that he had seen them. He was glad to hear of the visit in December last of Peripi Patiki (native clergyman of Hokianga), and of the visit at the same time of the Rev. F. Gould. Still more was he glad to hear of their wish to have a school established amongst them, where their children would be taught to read, write, and speak English; the Government was very liberal in offering to give the one-half of the expenses of erecting the school building, and three-fourths of the current expenses yearly, and he trusted they would exert themselves to take advantage of it. Te Roore explained that they wished to give not only the one acre for the site of the school, but also some more land as a school endowment, provided that this was agreeable to the other chiefs. Te Pahi said that he now understood the Native Schools Act, and expressed his approval of it. He was also quite sure that Parore would give his consent to the land being given. The whole party then proceeded to the proposed school endowment, a beautiful and fertile spot, with a convenient rise on which to place the school buildings. The Bishop then planted a young rewarewa tree near the whare puni, in token of all being of one mind on the occasion. After having lunched, the party, accompanied by Netana, proceeded on horseback to Mangawhare, but instead of attempting to cross the swollen Kaitiaki, they made a detour by the West Coast, from which Taia is distant about six miles. A gallop of eight miles over the sands (in the course of which were passed the carcase of a stranded whale and the wreck of the French man-o'-war), and then another eight miles over the hills to the eastward, brought the party to Mangawhare in time, and with appetites, to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Marriker.—[Correspondent.]

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*FIRST GENERATION
NETANA PATUAWA*

1/. Netana

Netana Patuawa

Was born about 1829

Born: Hapu Hokoheha, Iwi Ngapuhi

He died 30 Sept 1898

At Dargaville, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

He married Tarati Poupou (Stewart)

Her parent's unknown

She died age 69 30 Sep 1898

At Dargaville, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

Burial...

Both at Maitahi Maori Cemetery, Mamaranui, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

THE MYSTERIOUS ORIGINS FOR NETANA PATUAWA

It has been said, '**Netana**' arrived in NZ on the Ripiro Coast off the French Man of War *L'Alcmene* which foundered and wrecked ashore on 3/6/1851. He would have been about twenty. As yet I have found no evidence...



It has also been said that the Patuawa family name came from the Parent of Netana Patuawa who was 'Nathan Portova' which is said to be Portuguese.

The following may be a link...

Cook arrived in The Bay of Islands late 1769 and although the bulk of the crew were English and nominally members of the Church of England, Catholics aboard Endeavour included a Cork Irishman named John Marra, and a Portuguese, Manoel Pereira, who had joined the ship at Rio and was punished by Cook for stealing kumara from Bay of Islands Maori in November. 1769.

LEFT: NETANA PATUAWA

Note: My research indicates that Nathan is English and Portova is Slavic. I find no connection to Portugal for this name.

Further research indicates that both Netana and Patuawa are Maori names with Patuawa being a very young name. Both of which were not that common in the late 1800's.

Netana: *Ne:* is that so: isn't he isn't she.

Tana: his, hers or similar.

Patuawa: *Patu:* to strike, hit with weapon. *Awa:* stream, river. ²

Note: The question I ask is, "if Netana Patuawa was so named at birth and went on to become an Ngapuhi Ariki or chief as all of the old news clips suggest: then why wasn't he Maori? He certainly looks Polynesian. Could all of the above be just a legend or myth"?

Netana Patuawa became connected to north-eastern Maori families through his marriage to '**Tarati**' who on her daughter's marriage certificate (Meri Netana to John Snowden 1885) her name was written thus '*Tarati nee Poupou*'. Other suggested names from other sources have been: Tarati, born Te Poupou nga Puru. Tarati, Taituna Patuawa. Tarati, Patuawa born Puru.

She was born about 1824 and died about 1906.

Note: It is very possible that her Hapu was 'Whanaupani' which is a Hapu of Kaeo. Close descendants of her and Netana claim this Hapu in Archive records.

'**Te Hokoheha**' is another Hapu of note alongside 'Te Tao Maui'-the Hapu (sub-tribe) that the Kamira whanau belong to.

Following are some legendary explanations as to how this Hapu came about...

1/. The name is derived from an incident rather than a tupuna. There are also versions of the incident given in evidence by a notable tupuna Ngakuru Pene. He refers to the incident naming Te Hokoheha due to the killing and beheading of one of his tupuna. The assailants took the head and sold it to the Europeans for powder and shot. But the purchaser gave turnip seeds (other versions say flour or flea-powder) instead of powder. The seeds were thrown to the ground where they grew. Hence the name taken by the survivors of Hokoheha: (*hoko* is to purchase and *keha* is a turnip).³

2/. Te Hokoheha according to oral tradition got its name when a tupuna sold a dried head to a pakeha. He thought he was paid in gun pellets. When he opened the bag they were

² [HTTP://WWW.MAORIDICTIONARY.CO.NZ/](http://www.maoridictionary.co.nz/)

actually keha (turnip) seeds. Ngakuru Pene was well documented in the Hokianga area: ⁴ Some of his descendants moved to Kaihu from the Mitimiti (Te Rarawa) region, after Chief Parore Te Awha gifted him some land in return for a favour his father did. He cited Te Hokoheha as his Hapu in the land court. The Anania whanau did the same.

3/. This incident was also recorded in a Land Court minute book from 1902 – The minutes record a series of claims by our Hapu mostly in relation to ancestral links, constant occupation, “*the strong arm of possession*”, burial grounds or jurisdiction over things like a mussel rock called Te Whatanui. In the minutes Ngakuru Pene said his ancestor had his throat cut on the land and that his head had been sold to Europeans in payment of turnip seed hence the name ‘Hokoheha’.⁵

Matihetihe Marae, at Mitimiti on the West Coast represents the Hapu of Te Tao Maui and Te Hokoheha.

Note: It is interesting to note that Ngakuru Pene, Toko Mikahere, Tana and Wi Anania, Netana Patuawa, are all close to Wiremu Rikihana from Hokoheha Hapu of Te Rarawa. With some of these families still owning land in the Kaihu Village today. This land, 193 acres, was gifted by Parore Te Awha in return for a favour that the father of Wiremu Rikihana had done for him.

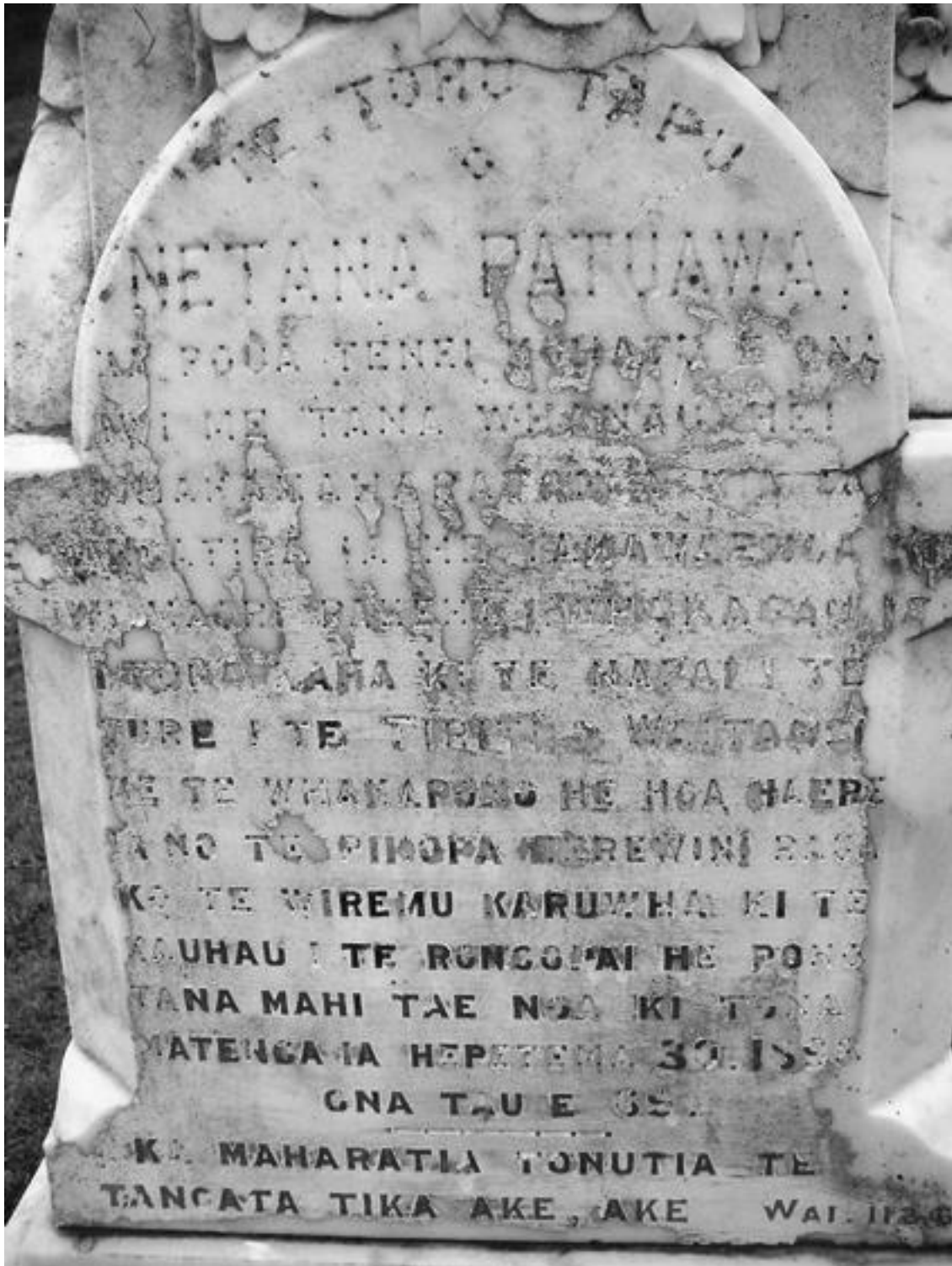
INSCRIBED INTO THE TOMBSTONE OF NETANA AT THE MAITAHU URUPA IS THE FOLLOWING...
(ENGLISH VERSION)

**INSCRIBED INTO THE TOMBSTONE OF NETANA AT THE MAITAHU URUPA IS THE FOLLOWING...
(ENGLISH VERSION)**

Albert), and R. Mitchelson (pakeha). The inscription on the stone was translated to the assembled whites as follows:—“In memory of Netana Patuawa. This was erected by his people and family in remembrance. He was a great chief, and a friend of natives and whites. He showed himself prominent in the Treaty of Waitangi and the Gospel. He was a great friend of Bishop Selwyn and William Karuwha, and was a true helper of all good things to the end of his life.”

⁴ (READ KARANGA HOKIANGA).

⁵ REFERENCE: TOKERAU MAORI LAND COUNCIL MB NO.1, PAGE(S): 93 ; 95





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TOMU AROHA TENEI
MO
TAKATI NETANA
I MATE KI TAITA I TE 25 ONGA RA
O MAEHE I TE TAU KU 1906
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CHILDREN OF NETANA AND TARATI...

Dates are estimates...

1/. Irihapeti (Elizabeth) Patuawa

1852–1936

+ 7 Children

Married Watene

2/. Wihokoora Netana

1859–1941

3/. Hamuera Riu Taia Netana Patuawa

1869–1936

4/. Meri rewiti (Rewi) Patuawa

1869–1947

Married John Snowden

5/. Ratima (Thomas) Nathan

1871–1953

6/. Eruera Netana Patuawa

1880–1904

7/. Aperahama Patuawa

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS...

HAKI/ HIPIRIONA/PERA/PETI/REHARI/REREPETI/TAIA/TE RUIHI/WANGAEHE/WIRUMU

See land ownership next page....

Lotteraw 1908/24

[Form N. - II.]

Schedule of Other Lands owned by Maori Vendors or Lessors.

Name of Owner.	Land occupied, or suitable for personal occupation.	Area of Interest.			Other Land.	Area of Interest.		
		A.	R.	P.		A.	R.	P.
Aperahana Patuawa	$\frac{7}{10}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 9 =	52	.	.				
Haki Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Hauera Patuawa	$\frac{12}{7}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 7 = Opanake 1 D.	52	.	.				
Hipiriona Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 3	273	.	25				
Meri Rewiti (Rewi)	Opanake 1 C. South No. 6	352	2	25				
Pera Patuawa	$1 \frac{9}{10}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 9 =	205	2	.				
Peti Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 5	257	.	25				
Ratims Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 8	257	.	25				
Rihari Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Riripeti Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 = Opanake 1 D. No. 3	38	1	.	14	2	.	
Taia Patuawa	$1 \frac{9}{10}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 7 =	205	2	.				
Te Ruihi Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Waingache Patuawa	$\frac{1}{5}$ interest in Opanake 1 C. South No. 10 =	38	1	.				
Wiremu Patuawa	Opanake 1 C. South No. 4	257	.	25				

*ed. H.V.
26/3/05*

*Correct search.
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Reg. of P.C.
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SECOND GENERATION
RATEMA (THOMAS) NATHAN

1/. Netana

2/. Ratema

RATEMA NATHAN/PATUAWA

He was born about 1871

He died about 11 APR 1953

Maropiu, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

He married **Waimarama Emery**

Born about 1871

Died 1823

At Maropiu, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

Burial...

Maitahi Maori Cemetery, Mamaranui, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

Maori Tribe (Iwi)

Ngati-Whatua

Maori Sub-Tribe (Hapu)

Ngati-Torehina

CHILDREN FOR RATEMA AND WAIMARAMA...

1/. Renata Tom Netana

+ 7 Children

Married Heni Tane Hohoiaia

2/. John Thomas Nathan



3/. Abraham Nathan

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4/. Ihaia (Jim) Nathan

5/. Tai Nathan

6/. Kamiria Nathan

Married Mita Eruera (Edwards)

7/. Reihana (Ray) Nathan

Married Ketī (Kitty) Raniera Te Rore Taoho

8/. Winifred Weheua Netana

Married Raumaewa Flavell

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JOHN THOMAS NATHAN

- 1/. Netana
- 2/. Ratema
- 3/. John Thomas



John Thomas Nathan

He was born about 30 SEP 1900

He died 21 Jan 1990 • Kaihu, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

Burial 24 Jan 1990 • Maitahi Maori Cemetery,
Mamaranui, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

He married first wife **Sarah Jane Beazley**

30 Mar 1921 • New Zealand

She was born: 1902 in Omanaia, Far North, Northland, New Zealand

She died 05 Jul 1947 • Maropiu, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

He married second wife **Puati Raniera Te Rore**

About. 1948 • Dargaville, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

She died about 24 Mar 1969 • Dargaville, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

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Puati Raniera Te Rore
1909–1969

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FOURTH GENERATION FOR NATHAN

CHILDREN FOR JOHN THOMAS NATHAN AND FIRST WIFE...

Ngatipare (Pare) Nathan

+ 6 Children

Raroa John Nathan

James Ihaia Nathan

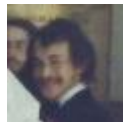
(unnamed) Nathan

CHILDREN JOHN THOMAS NATHAN AND SECOND WIFE...

Winifred Nathan
Abt. 1950 • New Zealand

Raniera Nathan

10 Nov 1951 • Dargaville, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand



Johnny Nathan

Registration Number	Family Name	Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	Father's Given Name(s)
1914/30060	Patuawa	Wiki	Urikone Ape	Aperahama
1975/30578	Patuawa	Polly	Waimarama Netana	Ratima Netana

Registration Number	Family Name	Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	Father's Given Name(s)
1916/30555	Netana	Te Aumihi	Roka	Rore Wiki
1914/30061	Netana	Ruru	Waingaehe	Ngutahi
1915/30148	Netana	Penetana	Pipi	Penetana
1928/23190	Netana	NR	Emily	NR
1972/155041	Netana	Hamuera	Hana Taia	Taia
1916/31373	Netana	Teraihi	Naiti Paraone W	Paraone W
1913/26500	Netana	Tehira	Mere	Peter

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EMERY FAMILY

1/. George

Big thanks to Jenni Nathan for her contribution re these next families who are connected to J T Nathan...

Notes:

Such a wonderful treasure to find! Thank you for your generosity in sharing your passion for historical research.

I actually found my way here when searching for information on my great-great-grandfather Netana Patuawa. Much to my delight, I then found my grandfather's name (Hone John Nathan) in one of your journals. Dad's mum was John's 2nd wife, Edith. As I've never even been to the North Island, and until recently, had no luck in finding info on my Dad's family, finding your website has been rather surreal. Your work has helped me fill in plenty of gaps, and prompted a few 'Aha!' moments.

You mentioned in Journal 3 having lived across from John and Sarah in Maropiu. Do you have any photos of the area from that time, or info on the family?

I've not collected much on this line, but I'm more than happy to pass along anything I have.

Kind regards

Jenni Nathan

From: Jenni Nathan [mailto:jennimarama@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, June 24, 2016 2:07 PM

To: Roger Mold

Subject: Re: Kaihu River Valley History - The Nathan's

Thank you Roger, I wouldn't know what to ask first, I know so little! My family are from Christchurch, and we lived on the West Coast of the South Island for a bit before moving to Australia when I was still a kid. Grandma Edith passed away before I was born and I'm not sure I ever got to meet Granddad John before we left. Dad and I have been estranged for many years, so this line has been quite a mystery. As I plod through it, perhaps I'll think of more specific questions.

One thing I would love to know is if you have any photos of John, Edith, and Sarah? This is the only one I have:

It has 'Dad - JT' written on the back, so I'm assuming it is John.

Also, Grandma's death certificate has her usual residence listed as Maropiu, and Granddad's is Kaihu. Do you know when Granddad left Maropiu?

As well as the above death certs, I have John and Sarah's marriage cert. If these are of any use to you, let me know, happy to pass them along.

Kind regards

Jenni Nathan

On 24 June 2016 at 05:39, Roger Mold <rangerrodge@gmail.com> wrote:

Hello Jenni, so very nice to make your acquaintance. Well, well, well this is amazing to have a letter from my ole mate's granddaughter. J T Nathan (John (Hone) Thomas Nathan. Some say he was a hard ole bugger but for me he was always a gentleman. I knew Hone from a very young age nearly always on a daily basis and have very fond memories of him...and yes I have lots of information on this family and now with your enquiry it will prompt me to compile this info into some sort of order. Now from memory Edith is JT's second wife and Winnie, Ra and Johnny were her children by him.

Taita is just down the road from Maropiu so yes he could have been born there. Patuawa owned a lot of land and was close to Te Rore who also owned a lot of land. Patuawa split up his land and gave portions to his whanau. JT ended up with a large lot and he also got a farm right next to us through the war rehabilitation gov't scheme from the second world war. His cowshed was about two hundred metres from our house.

Now, Aunt Winnie sounds very very familiar... but in name only, I can't put a face to the name. Again, sadly, I either didn't meet her, or was too young to remember. My dad is Raniera Daniel Nathan, or just 'Ra'. I know he had lots of half siblings, but few full siblings. I believe he was also the youngest. Is Winnie's Dad JT? Or Edith's first husband? I have a feeling that the reason I remember the name is because she is the closest in age to Dad, being only a year or two older (Dad was born in 1951), and he spoke of her often.

Thank you for the photo. I recognise it from your site, but didn't realise JT was in there.

Glad to know my photo really is him! I would have had quite a mystery on my hands if it wasn't.

Your family have been in the area for quite some time it seems. Would your Grandma have taught my Dad?

I've attached the 2 death, and 1 marriage reg I have, and JT's military file (although you may already have that). They are the main things I've been working from lately. I just realised today too that the birthdate on the Military file is very different to the one given elsewhere. I'm guessing this is because he would have only been 16 when he enlisted? It also gives his birthplace as Taita, which struck me as odd.

Hey Jenni, so sad you didn't get to meet JT and yes the photo is definitely him.

So who is your dad? you don't have to answer I will understand. Winnie (your Aunt I presume) has been a mate of mine for as long as I can remember and although I was away from the district for forty years we still have a yarn when we meet after all of that time. JT always lived at Maropiu and the family land is still there. I recently cut some tea tree stacks off there for my garden. With Winnie's permission of course. Winnie also has control of Te Rore land at Kaihu. Her mothers.

JT went to both WWI and WW2 a real warrior.

The photo attached shows JT on the right and sitting is my great Uncle the white face William Edward Mold. It shows how my family fitted in with the locals at Kaihu. Although European kiwi my dad spoke fluent Maori and my grandma taught school at Kaihu. Your grandma was a Te Rore and I believe that is her brother (may be Uncle) sitting next to my Great Uncle.



GEORGE EMERY

He was born about 1786 • Reading, Berkshire, England

Marriage to Elizabeth Blanks Pengelley

20 Sep 1813 • St Giles without Cripplegate, London, England

She was born about 1794–



GEORGE AND ELIZABETH HAD THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN

Birth of Son

THOMAS PENGALLEY EMERY

1814–1888

ABT. 1814 • BARNSTON, CHESHIRE, ENGLAND

8
SECOND GENERATION
THOMAS EMERY

1/. George
2/. Thomas

Thomas Pengalley Emery

He was born about 1814 • Barnston, Cheshire, England
Baptism: 31 Jul 1814 • St. Marys, Walthamstow, Essex, England
He died 17 FEB 1888 • Te Awamutu, Waikato, New Zealand

He married first wife [Ann Long](#)

26 Jun 1837

At St Mary, Haggerston, Durham, England

She was born about 1811–

He married second wife
Mare Ana Rangiamohia

His Parents were

George Emery

Elizabeth Blanks Pengelley



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HIS CHILDREN WERE....

Ruiha Emery

+ 13 Children

Tūkawe Emery

Thomas Emery

Charles Emery

Te Tapuae Emery

Samuel Emery

Kahutoi Emery

Rangiauraki Emery

Te Rohutu Emery

Tamepohe-Thomas Emery

Whaene Emery

Waimarama Emery

Te Huirau Emery

Peter Blank Emery

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THIRD GENERATION
WAIMARAMA EMERY

- 1/. George
- 2/. Thomas
- 3/. Waimarama

Waimarama Emery

She was born about 1871
She died about 1923

Spouses

Samuel Hoera Joyce

+ 1 Spouse
Abt.
1885
Age 14
Birth of Son



Samuel Horouta Emery
1885–1967

Marriage

Ratema (Thomas) Nathan
1871–1953

Abt. 1892 • Kaihu, Kaipara, Northland, New Zealand

Her mother was

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Mare Ana Rangiamohia
1830–1904
Her Grandparents were

Merekihereka

Te Waitiahoaho
His Parents were

Wharekino

Uinga

HER GRANDMOTHER'S CHILDREN (MEREKIHHEREKA) WERE...

Mare Ana Rangiamohia

+ 5 Children

Hanau



Te Huirau

Rangihuia

Horouta

Tuohu

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RULES AND REGULATIONS WITH USING
GOVERNMENT MONEY FOR DEVELOPING
FARMLAND FOR RATIMA...



Item R 2 254 861

Ordered For	Roger Mold
Date to View	08 Aug 2016
Ordered On	09:50, 8 Aug 2016
Container Code	C 119 223
Archives Reference No	BAAI A451 1405 Box 1
Item Reference	b
Record Number	NT 13
Part Number	
Alternative Record No	
Title	
Ratima Patuawa	

Dates	1930 - 1941
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Preservation Details	Issuable
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AUCK 1 G 7165 c C 119 223
MOLD Roger

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July 1930

5th July, 1930.

5-2208

L.H. Brown,
Property Supervisor,
WHANGAREI.

Ratima Patuawa.

With reference to your telegram of the 3rd instant reading : "Please post up file to Whangarei Ratima Patuawa" I have to advise that a loan of £750 has been granted to this native subject to the loan moneys being expended under supervision.

The necessary documents are being prepared by the Office Solicitor and will be forwarded to you to obtain the mortgagor's signature. If the file is now required it will also be sent.

W. E. Rawson

Native Trustee.

*Recd
14-7-30*

July 1930

Box 134.
Native Trust Office.
Whangarei.
8 th July 1930

The Native Trustee.
Native Trust Office.
W E L L I N G T O N .

Re Property Ratima, Patuawa.
Maropiu.

I beg to advise that I inspected on the 3rd inst the property owned by the above Native being Opanake IC South No 3 Area 199 acrs. Since inspecting this property Mr Porore has informed me that the loan as applied for by this Native has been approved should you however require a report from me, please advise and I will forward same.

Property Supervisor.

July 1930

24th July, 1930.

P.S.
WHANGAREI.

Re Ratima Patuawa.

I enclose herewith the following documents for execution by the above mortgagor whose signature must be witnessed by a Solicitor, Postmaster, or Justice of the Peace, who must himself add his occupation and address:

Memorandum of Mortgage in duplicate
Assignment of one-third of milk cheques
(in duplicate)..
Authority in favour of Native Trustee

In the document assigning milk cheques it will be necessary for you to insert the name of the Dairy Company of which Ratima is a supplier.

Kindly ascertain the amount necessary to discharge the existing Bill of Sale to the Dargaville Loan and Finance Company and also obtain Certificate of Title Volume 341 Folio 300 and forward same to me. The Certificate should be in the possession of Ratima.

Please have this matter attended to and return the documents to me as early as possible.

W. E. Rawson
Native Trustee.

Encl.

Aug 1930

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Whangarei,
2nd August, 1930.

The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WELLINGTON.

Re Ratima Patuawa.


I enclose herewith documents for
the above native, duly signed and witnessed.

Certificate and title, Volume 341,
Folio 300, is in the possession of the District Land Reg-
istrar, Auckland.

LAB

Encls:

Property Supervisor.

<p>Jan 14/35</p> <p>Govt Bldgs 23</p> <p>124 atid</p>	<p>TELEGRAM.</p> <p>Brown</p> <p>Native Trust</p> <p>Whangarei</p> 
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Tel. 142.

Re Rātenua Patuawa purchase of
 stock authorised send account
 certified to by you ~~you~~ to this
 office for payment

Papatu

Aug 1930

Native Trust Office

WHANGAREI.

11th August 1930.

The Native Trustee

Native Trust Office.

WELLINGTON.

Re Ratima Patuawa. Loan.

The above native has been offered a bush contract to pull out timber for the sum of £500. the contract has to be completed within six months. To enable him to take this he is wanting 12 extra working bullocks at a cost of approx £144, and he asks if these can be bought out of his loan. According to him he can show a profit of £250, on the job. I have not gone into the figures myself as to what could be made out of it, as I did not know if you would approve of spending the loan money on working bullocks. Of his loan of £750 he will require approx £400. to bring his farm into order, including stock.

I will be at Kaihu on Friday next and if you approve of his getting the bullocks please advise me C/O Kaihu Hotel, I will then go into the contract and see that every thing is in order.

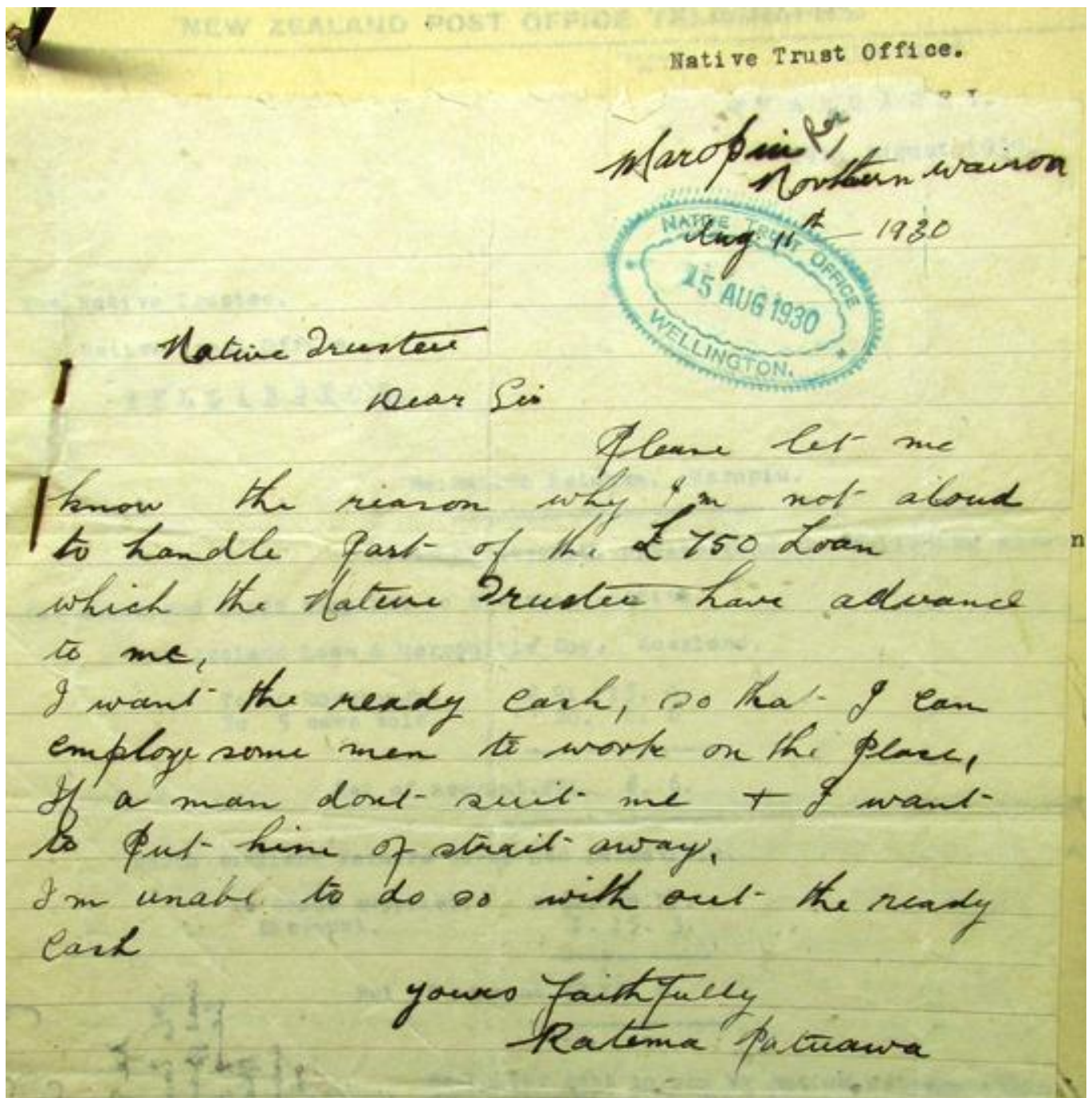
I may state that one of his sons would be doing the work and thus leave Ratima and another son at home to do the work on the farm.

On Saturday last I bought him ten good cows for £91.15.0 Next Saturday I will be putting five or six of his cull cows into the sale, are the proceeds of these to be paid to Ratima, or direct to you. Please advise.

Property Supervisor

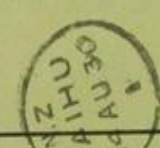
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Aug 1930



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NEW ZEALAND POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

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Tel. 141. 50,000 paid 5/29-1821

n.l.f. 3. Government Bldgs
 letters 32/1
 Brown,
 To aihu Hotel,
 To aihu

Re Ratima Patuawa bullocks can be
 purchased if satisfied as to merits of
 contract. Proceeds of sales of cows could be
 used to pay for bullocks

Papatu.

Aug 1930

Native Trust Office.

WHANGAREI.

29th August 1930.

Native Trustee.

Native Trust Office.

WELLINGTON.

Re: Ratima Patuawa. Haropiu.

Attached herewith please find the following accounts for stock, and goods supplied to the above Native.

New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Coy. Auckland.

To 10 cows bought.	£ 91. 15. 0.
To 5 cows sold.	20. 8. 6

Bal of account. £71. 6. 6.

North Auckland Farmers Co-op Ltd Dargaville.

To Goods supplied.	£ 60. 9. 11.
Discount.	1. 15. 3.

Bal of account. 58. 14. 8.

Re letter sent to you by Ratima Patuawa asking why he cannot spend part of his loan himself. This letter was not written by Ratima but by his son unknown to him and I think the son thought he could manage to get a motor cycle out of it. Ratima fully understands that all the loan will be spent under supervision.

Re order on cream cheque. As Ratima Patuawa is not known by that name to the Dairy Factory but goes under the name of T. Nathan it will be necessary to get him to endorse the order at the factory. If you will please advise me when the order is sent forward to the factory I will arrange for him to endorse same.

L. A. Brown

Property Supervisor

M^r C. H. Brown
Native Trust Officer
Whangarei

re Ratema Patuawa

The loan to the above native
was granted, subject to loan money
being spent under supervision.

The loan moneys are now
available, & £20 will be paid
on your certification & also the
nitgors. A voucher for
£32-16-6 is going forward to
Greville & Bramwell.

Dargaville for release of
D/Sale plus costs.

In addition £23-2/-

Office Sal's fees, rates
&c has been paid.

Will you see this native
first opportunity &
ascertain his requirements

Rat
10/8
20

2/10/20
C. H. Brown

Sept 1930



5/671

6th September, 1930.

P.S.
WHANGAREI.

NATIVE TRUST OFFICE

WHANGAREI N.Z. 14th September 1930.

re: Ratima Patuawa.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your report herein of the 29th ultimo enclosing accounts for £71.6.6. and £58.14.8. due by the above named to the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Coy. and the North Auckland Farmers Co-op. respectively. Vouchers in payment of these accounts will be going forward in the course of a day or two.

With regard to the order on this Native's cream cheques, the Dairy Company has acknowledged the order signed by Ratima and if he signs the copy of the order held by the Dairy Company as T.Nathan this will be sufficient.

W. E. Rawson

Native Trustee.

Sept 1930

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Sept. 9th 1930.

Mr. Brown.

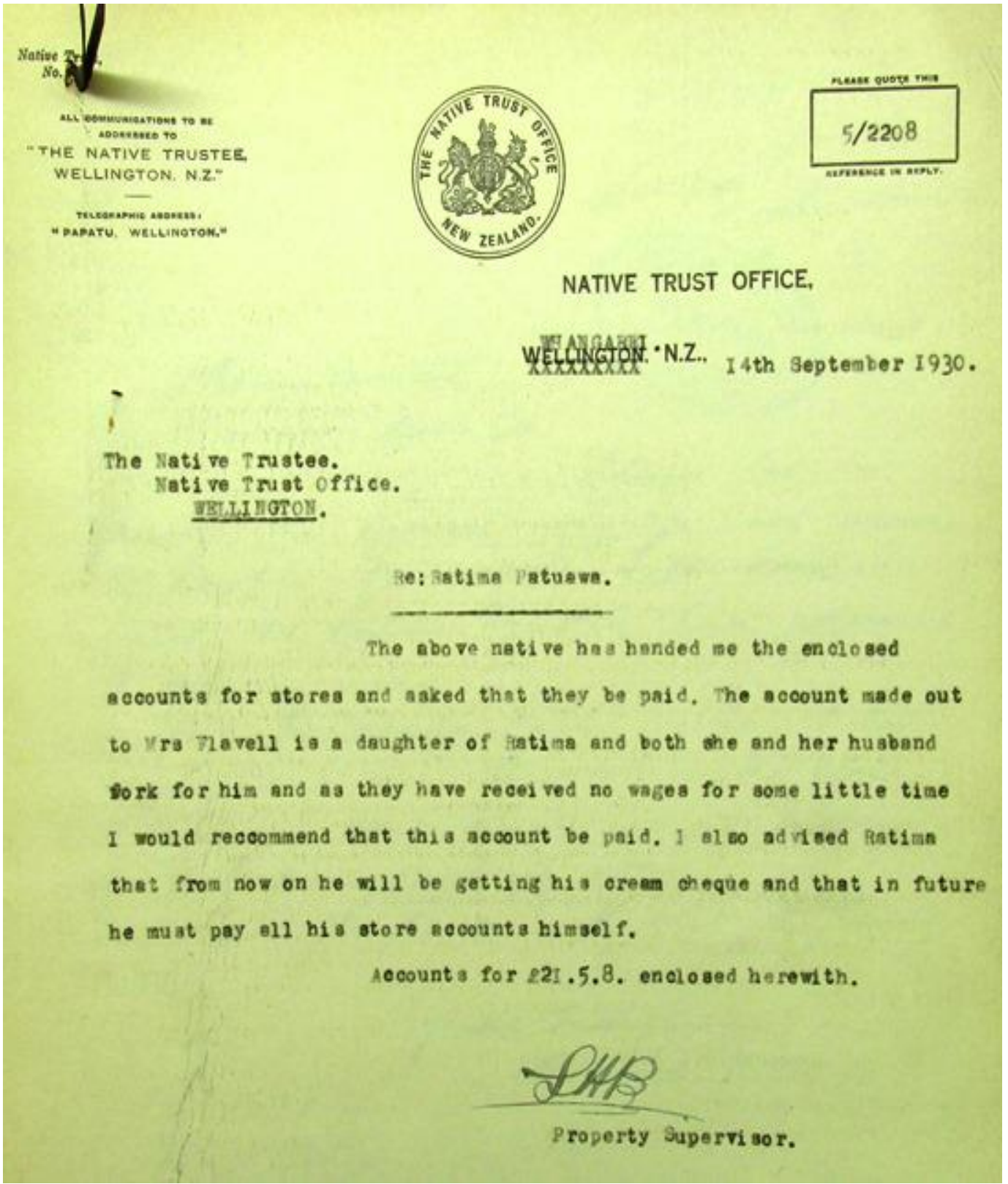
Dear Sir.

I would like to know when will you be around again. However I'd think to see you personally is better, about some business I'd like to know. However Mr. Brown I would trouble you about some money, for my boys + my own use. I would like to have \$30. if possible.

Kindly Oblige
Yrs. Faithfully

Katima Patuawa

Sept 1930



Native Trust
No.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE
ADDRESSED TO
"THE NATIVE TRUSTEE,
WELLINGTON, N.Z."

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"PAPATU, WELLINGTON."



PLEASE QUOTE THIS
5/2208
REFERENCE IN REPLY.

NATIVE TRUST OFFICE,

WELLINGTON, N.Z., 14th September 1930.

The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WELLINGTON.

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

The above native has handed me the enclosed accounts for stores and asked that they be paid. The account made out to Mrs Flavell is a daughter of Ratima and both she and her husband work for him and as they have received no wages for some little time I would recommend that this account be paid. I also advised Ratima that from now on he will be getting his cream cheque and that in future he must pay all his store accounts himself.

Accounts for £21.5.8. enclosed herewith.

Property Supervisor.

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 Cranoo
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TELEGRAM.

Brown
 Native Trust
 Whangou 110, Poulton ave

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Let me know if you
 have bullocks
 J Nathan

Oct 1930

5/2208.

Native Trust Office.

WHANGAREI.

& 7th October 1930.

The Native Trustee,

Native Trust Office.

WELLINGTON

Re: Ratima Patuawa. Loan.

Enclosed herewith please find account for 12 Working
bullocks @ £12.15.0 £153. Droving Whangarei to Whatoro. £6.5.0
Total £159. 5.0.

I may state that I had to pay a fair price for these
bullocks, but a good team of working bullocks are getting hard to buy.
These will be resold again on the contract being completed.

Will you also please forward to Ratima a cheque for
£30 this is for work done on the farm by way of clearing and fencing.



Property Supervisor.

Oct 1930

Maropiu

Oct 10th 1930.

L. A. Brown.

Dear Sir

just a line or two
to let you know that I am anxiously waiting
for the cheque. Please kindly forward it
as soon as possible

Yours faithfully
Mrs L. Mathews.

Nov 1930

5/2208.

Native Trust Office

W H A N G A R E I.

24th November 1930.

The Native Trustee.

Native Trust Office.

W E L L I N G T O N

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

I enclose herewith account from Mr, L, Parore for the sum of £10. in connection with loan of the above named native. Mr. Parore informs me that this account is the same as other accounts which he has sent forward to you for payment inconnection with loan he has put through.

I have not signed as being correct as the only item I know anything about is when I made the first inspection of this property Mr Parore came with me, and as I was then only new to the job he was of some help to me. For this I will O.K. the account for £1. As all the other work was done during the time Mr, Jacobs was working this district I would ask that the account be refered to him.

Please advise me of the amount that is paid to enable me to keep my cash book square.

L. G. Brown

Property Supervisor.

Dec 1930

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Native Trust Office.
WHANGAREI.
13th December 1930.

24th November 1930

The Native Trustee.
Native Trust Office
WELLINGTON

Native Trust Office.

WELLINGTON

Re: Ratima Patuawa. Order On Cream Cheque.

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

I enclose herewith a cheque for the sum of Ten pounds. (£10) to be credited to the account of the aboved named.

There appears to have been a proper mix up over the orders at the Northern Waiwera Factory. I understand in October you received a cheque from this Factory for £4.1.5. In November you received no cheque at all, ~~XXXXXX~~ but the Dargaville Loan Coy Messrs Greville & Bramwell received a cheque for £10, this should not have been paid to them and it is their cheque enclosed.


On the 20th of this month you should receive a cheque for £5.13.4.

I think I have now made the position clear to the factory and there should be no more trouble. Should you not have received the amounts as stated above please advise me, or should there be any month which you do not receive a cheque such as last ~~MM~~ month please advise me urgent so that I may get on the track of it before it is all spent.

As all the other work was done during the time Mr. Jacobs was working this district I would ask that the ~~MM~~ referred to him.

Please advise ~~MM~~ is paid to

enable me to keep my cash book square.


Property Supervisor.

Dec 1930

5/671.

Native Trust Office.

WHANGAREI.

13th December 1930.

The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WELLINGTON

Re: Ratima Patuawa, Order On Cream Cheque.

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

I enclose herewith accounts for payment as under.

North Auckland Farmers Co-op. Dargaville.	£41.15.5.
Dargaville Sawmilling Coy Ltd. Dargaville.	24. 0.10
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	65.16.3.
Less Discount.	2.11.4
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	63. 4.11.

Mr. V. Trounson. Maropiu. Via Dargaville.	9. 0. 0.
	<hr/>
Total.	72. 4.11.

Will you also please forward Ratima a cheque for Ten pounds (£10) This is for fencing and ploughing. I got a man in to help with this work as I wanted to get some green feed in for Autumn feeding.

[Handwritten Signature]
Property Supervisor.

Jan 1931

5/2208.

Native Trust Office

WHANGAREI.

17th January 1931.

The Native Trustee.

Native Trust Office

WELLINGTON.

I enclose herewith accounts for payment as under.

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

Enclosed herewith please find account for payment

North Auckland Farmers. Dargaville.	£4.17.5.
Less discount	2.5.

Total	4.15.0.
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Will you also please forward Ratima a cheque for £4.15.0. This is for fencing and please help with this work as I wanted to get it done as soon as possible.



Property Supervisor.

March 1931

Native Trust Office.
WHANGAREI.
31st March 1931.

Mr. T. Nathan.
Maropiu.

Friend,

In reply to your letter of the 26th inst. I am returning to you the account for the Farmers Cop as I cannot see my way to pay this account. Last August and September all your bills were paid leaving you owing nothing. Since October you have got all your stores from Nelson, these have been paid for out of the contract, as well as receiving £24 in cash from Nelson. In addition you have had two thirds of your cream cheque clear each month, you should therefore be in quite a good position, and I think you must agree that you should be well able to pay any store accounts. In addition to the cream cheques and the contract you have also received the sum of £40 in cash from this office.

I am giving you a rough statement in the meantime and it will show you how you stand within a few pounds. It may not be quite correct as I have not received word from Wellington as to what amount was paid to Lou Perore.

15/8/30.	Loan	750. 0. 0.	
17/8/30	Office expenses		23. 2. 0.
" "	Branwells loan account.		32. 16. 6.
21/8/30	Farmers Cop account.		60. 9. 11.
" "	" " Discount.	1. 15. 3.	
" "	Loan Coy 10 cows.		91. 15. 0.
" "	Sale of 5 cows.	20. 8. 6.	
9/30	Blacks store account		21. 5. 8.
9/30	Working bullocks 12.		153. 0. 0.
" "	Driving same		6. 5. 0.
" "	Cheque for you		30. 0. 0.
10/30	Farmers Cop Goods		41. 15. 5.
" "	Discount	2. 0. 6.	
12/30	Darg Mill Timber		21. 11. 0.
" "	Cartage and Freight		2. 9. 0.
" "	Discount.	10. 10.	
12/30	Trounson Shn bull		9. 0. 0.
12/30.	Cheque for you.		10. 0. 0.
1/31	Farmers account		4. 17. 5.
" "	Discount	2. 5.	
3/31	Middleton sheep 25.		5. 0. 0.
" "	Middleton heifers		58. 0. 0.
" "	Lou Perore account. ?		10. 0. 0.
31/3/31	Credit Bal. £2193. 10. 7.	£ 774. 17. 6.	£. 581. 6. 11.
			193. 10. 7.
		774. 17. 6.	774. 17. 6.

(SB) Account from Farmers Cop for tank, spouting, etc still to come.

SMB

Property Supervisor.

April 1931

Native Trust Office
MAY-JARRETT 5/2208.
1st March 1931.

Box 134.
WHANGAREI.
1st April 1931.

Mr. T. Nathan.
Whangarei.

Friend,

The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WELLINGTON.

I refer to your letter of the 26th inst. regarding to you the account for the year ending 31st March 1931. I cannot see my way to pay this account. Last August and September all your bills were paid leaving you owing nothing. Since October you have got all your notes from Nelson, these have been paid for out of the contract, as well as receiving 250 in cash from Nelson. In addition you have had two cheques clear each month and should therefore be in quite a good position and I think you may agree that you should enclose herewith please find accounts for payment on behalf of the above.

Re Ratima Patuawa.

New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Coy. Auckland.	£ 58. 0.0.
North Auckland Farmers. Dargaville.	4. 6.6.
Mr. Duncan, Middleton. Kaihu.	5. 0.0.

15/8/30.	Loan	750. 0.0.	
19/8/30	Office expenses		Total
" " "	Franklin's loan account.		£ 67. 6.6.
21/8/30	Parore Coy account.		
" " "	" " Discount.	1. 15. 3.	
" " "	Loan Coy 10 new.		

Will you please advise me what amount if any has been paid to Lou Parore as per my memorandum of the 24th November last.

LMB
Property Supervisor,

10/30 - Parore Coy debts
12/30 - Discount
12/30 - Dargaville Timber
12/30 - Dargaville and Present
12/30 - Discount
12/30 - Troubles the bill
12/30 - Cheque for you.

April 1931

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Box 134,
WHANGAREI,
1st April 1931
7th April 1931.

MEMORANDUM for:- The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WHANGAREI.

Mr. L.H. Brown,
P.O.Box 134,
WHANGAREI.

Re Native Patuwa.

Enclosed herewith please find accounts for
payment on behalf of the above.

re: Native Patuwa - Mortgage.

I am in receipt of your memorandum of the 1st instant,
enclosing accounts for payment herein amounting to £67. 6. 6,
vouchers for which will be going forward within the course of a
few days.

The amount paid to Mr. L. Parore in full settlement
of his costs herein was £5. 0. 0.

Will you please advise me what amount if any
has been paid to Mr. Parore as per my memorandum of the 24th
December last.

N. E. Ransing
Native Trustee.

[Signature]
Property Registrar.

OReed
10-4-31

April 1931

5/671.

Box 134.

WHANGAREI.

26th April 1931.

The Native Trustee
Native Trust Office
WELLINGTON.

Ratims Patuawa.

Enclosed herewith please find accounts for
payment on behalf of the above.

Mr. R. White. Memaranui. Via Dargaville.	£10.0.0.
North Auckland Farmers Co-op. Dargaville.	6.5.6.

£16.5.6.

J. G. [unclear]
NATIVE TRUST OFFICE



Property Supervisor.

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May 1931

5/2208

Box 134.

WHANGAREI.

(9th May 1931.)

The Native Trustee.
Native Trust Office.
WELLINGTON.

Re: Ratima Patuawa.

Enclosed herewith please find account for
payment on behalf of the above named.

New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Co. Dargaville. £48:0:0.



Property Supervisor.

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July 1931

5/2208.

Box 136.

WHANGAREI.
6th July 1931.

(9th May 1931)

The Native Trustee.
Native Trust Office.
WELLINGTON.

Re Ratima Patuawa.

Enclosed herewith please find accounts for
payment on behalf of the above named.

North Auckland Farmers. Dargaville. £38:15:0. 8:0:0.
New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Co.



Property Supervisor.

14/5/22

This just came Wed.

11-5/22

TELEGRAM.

Mr. Nathan Bulllocks
Natural Dyestuff
Whangarei

TELEGRAPH OFFICE
N.Z.
15 JAN 32
WHANGAREI

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inspected Nathan Bulllocks
only condition poor
for three pounds nett each.

Loan Mercantile

Alexis

VI 507.

Jan 1932

5/2208?

Hamilton

31-1-32

The Native Trustee,
Wgton.

Re Ratima Patuawa
(Thos Nathan)

I have to advise you that I have sold on behalf of the above named 8 bullocks at £3-5-0 per head. The sale was through the N. Z. Loan & M. Coy at Dargaville who will be sending the cheque forward for you.

L.H. Brown

P.S.

Call through

June 1932

5/2208.

WHANGAREI.
1st June 1932.

The Native Trustee,
Native Trust Office,
WELLINGTON.

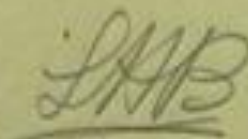
re: Ratima Patuawa. Mortgage.

I beg to submit the following report on this security for the year ending April 1932.

This mortgagor has not made the same progress this season as he did the previous one. He appears to have been up against hard luck from the start of the season, when six of his cows aborted and never came fully into their milk. In all he has milked 34 cows, his butter-fat returns being 3463 lbs an increase over the previous season of only 89 lbs.

During the year a new four byre cow shed has been built, which has proved a great asset. Two paddocks on the flats have been cleared and brought into hay paddocks, off which two good stacks of hay were saved, as this is the first year hay has been saved he will notice the benefit during the winter months. Very little other improvements have been effected, as unfortunately he has had very little help from his family, and as this farm has been cleared out of bush and ti-tree it requires a good deal of labour to improve or even hold in its present condition. Another son is coming to live at home next season I am hoping he will set to and take an interest in the place, and get a further area cleared up. As two years ago when this mortgagor was ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ taken on by the office he was only milking twelve cows his progress can be considered quite satisfactory.

The security on this mortgage is still first class.



Property Supervisor.

5/671. Ratima Patuawa.

MAROPIU.

Reg. Brand.

No registered earmark.

TN

COWS.

- | | | |
|-----|-----------|-------------------------------|
| 1. | Nip. | Fawn black face. |
| 2. | Kono. | Black. |
| 3. | Polly. | Black with white belly |
| 4. | Wynnle. | Yellow |
| 5. | Winnie. | Light fawn. |
| 6. | Lucie. | Brindle. |
| 7. | Violet. | Blue roan. |
| 8. | Jim. | Light fawn. |
| 9. | Smiler | Red white face. |
| 10. | Goldie. | Dark fawn. |
| 11. | Baby. | Yellow white star. |
| 12. | Ginger. | Yellow brindle. |
| 13. | Charlston | Red & white. |
| 14. | Shortie. | Black & white. |
| 15. | May. | Light brindle. |
| 16. | Goodie. | Dark fawn. |
| 17. | Baby. | Black & white. |
| 18. | Aussie. | Silver. |
| 19. | Darkie. | Black. |
| 20. | Lass. | Dark fawn. |
| 21. | Ponnie. | Light fawn. |
| 22. | Stump. | Light fawn. |
| 23. | Roanie | Roan |
| 24. | Nigger. | Black. |
| 25. | Pet | Fawn black face. |
| 26. | Joyce. | Dark fawn. |
| 27. | S. | Light fawn. |
| 28. | Jean | Dark fawn. |
| 29. | Mollie | Red & white brindle markings. |
| 30. | Lady | Fawn. |

COPY

Native Trust Office,

Private Bag,

Wellington,

1st A1

Memorandum for:

The Officer-in-Charge,
Native Land Development Branch,
Native Department,
WHANGAREI.

Re Raniere to Rorp, Ratima Patuwa,
and Meri Reweti - Mortgages.

With reference to your memorandum of the 18th
ultimo addressed to the Native Department, Auckland, I
have to advise that this Office holds mortgages from the
abovenamed Natives, particulars of which are as follows:

Raniere to Rorp.

Principal owing £290. 8. 5 as at 1/5/33. Less
£6.15. 9, milk cheques to be transferred in pay-
ment of interest due and in reduction of principal.

Ratima Patuwa (Tama Nathan.)

Principal owing £534.18. 4 as at 1/3/33 plus a
balance of interest owing to 1/3/33 £4. 3.6 after
transferring milk cheques in hand to mortgage account.

Meri Reweti

Principal owing £222. 9.1 as at 1/6/33 less 7/-
milk cheques in admn. Interest paid to 1/6/33.

This office also holds mortgages of stock by way
of collateral security in each case.

(Sgt.) R.N. JONES
Native Trustee.

11/1 Native Trust.

For correspondence re Meri Reweti, Raniera te Rore
and Ratima Patuawa Mortgages see 11/3 Native Trust.

March 1937

J.H. Byers

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

11/1 N.T.

RATIMA PATUAWA - REQUIREMENTS

19/3/37

11/1 Native Trust.

Would you kindly apply to the Native Trustee
for authority to purchase the following manure for the
above Native: Native Mortgage see 11/3 Native Trust.

6 tons Lime and super
(Mixture: 2 of super to 1 of lime)

J. H. Byers
Farm Supervisor.

April 1937

HEAD OFFICE.

N.D.5/674

RATIMA PATUWANA - MORTGAGE.

1/4/37.



awfile NT 46



The Registrar,
Native Land Court,

AUCKLAND.

I am in receipt of Mr. Byers' memorandum herein of the 19th ultimo and in reply have to advise that the purchase of 6 tons Lime and super mixture on behalf of the above-named Native is authorised. Kindly arrange for the account to be rendered to the Native Trustee in due course.

[Signature]
DEPUTY NATIVE TRUSTEE.

NT.46

Mr. Byers,
WAIKAREMATA.

Copy for your information. Please advise as to where manure should be consigned etc.

E. M. Robertson

[Signature]
Registrar.
12/4/37.

April 1937

✓
93/BW

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

N.T.11/1

N.T.46

RATIMA PATUAWA - MORTGAGE MORTGAGE.

13/4/37

Your min. 12/4/37

With reference to your minute of 12th inst. on copy of memorandum from Deputy Native Trustee, I have to advise that the 6 tons Lime and Super authorised for the above unit should be consigned to Maropiu.

The Registrar,
Native Land Court,

AUCKLAND.

J.H. Byers
Farm Supervisor

I have receipt of Mr. Byers' memorandum herein with ultimate and in reply have to advise that the consignment of 6 tons lime and

JAB
19/4/37

April 1937

V
JH/BW

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

N.T.11/1

N.T.46

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Native Land Court,

AUCKLAND.

J.H. Byers
Farm Supervisor.

I have receipt of Mr. Byers' memorandum herein and in reply have to advise that the consignment of 6 tons Lime and

JH/BW
19/4/37

April 1938

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Fbn.

H.D. 17/1.

12th April, 1938.

Mr. E. Barnett,
Waata H.D.
PUTARURU,
Rotorua Linn.

Dear Sir,

Application for Development
Assistance.

Referring again to your letter of the 8th December last I am informed that an inspection of your wife's land has now been made and it has been found that at least 40 of the 65 acres is unstumped bush country on which there is a prolific growth of blackberries and ragwort.

It is considered uneconomical to bring under development such a small area which, on account of the aptitude of the country to grow ragwort, would require stocking with sheep for some years to come.

In this locality there is at least 2000 acres of Native land and it has been suggested that a larger area be made available in order that any scheme of development that might be initiated would have a reasonable chance of carrying the initial expense of clearing and bringing the land into pasture.

With this in view it has been decided to call a meeting, early in May, of the owners of the lands adjacent to your wife's holding in order that their wishes in the matter may be ascertained.

If the other owners are agreeable to their respective holdings being brought under development the Department will then be in a position to give consideration to the question of granting the assistance you are seeking.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) FRANK LANGSTONE.

For the Native Minister.

July 1940

The Northern Wairoa Co-operative Dairy Company, Ltd.

MANGAWHARE.

Mr(s) J. T. Nathan,
Manoropu.



20 JUL 1940

Dear Sir (or Madam),

We enclose herewith cheque for the final payment, Season 1939/40, on butterfat supplied from June to May inclusive, made up as follows:

JUNE, 1939, to MAY, 1940	555. 217 1/4	lbs at 1.8287d.	211	5	8
Nov '39 to May '40	22,918	lbs. at 1/4d.	4	15	7
Interest on Share Capital 6% on (£43/12/9)			19	19	2
Less Income Tax	£	11:8			
.. Social Security Tax	£	2:11			
			<u>2: 3: 9</u>		
			149: 11: 9		

"The Company is liable for Social Security charge upon this dividend and no Social Security charge on this amount is payable by the shareholder."

DEDUCTIONS:

New Shares Allotted					
Share Capital at 1-16d per lb Butterfat	555. 217 1/4	16	6		
Dr. Balance as per Ledger Account	4	3	3		

ASSIGNMENTS:

<u>Native Tatis.</u>	9	15	1
<u>J. H. L. Thomson.</u>	39	7	7

68: 13: 6

To Cheque (or Lodged to Your Credit at Bank) ... £ 50: 18: 3

Yours faithfully,
C. L. MEGSON, Secretary

V
Mr J. Bayers
Dear Sir
Enclosing* here last
season statement for Jai Nathan S.E3. 3174.4
lbs B. fat J. J. Nathan S.E36. 12922.5 lbs B. fat

Yours faithfully
J. J. Nathan
Se 36

RECEIVED
26 SEP 1940
NATIVE DEP.

20 JUL 1940

We enclose here for the final payment, Season 1939/40 50
butterfat supplies from June to inclusive, made up as follows

Oct 1940

JHB/JC

WHANGAREI,

9th October, 1940.

Mr. John Nathan,
MAROPIU.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter supplying particulars of butter-fat returns. As arranged with you I am enclosing a cream order form and should be pleased if you would sign same. I will then forward this to Auckland with the instruction that $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cream cheques is to be deducted.

Yours faithfully,

JHB
Field Supervisor.

Oct 1940

COPY.

MARUPIU.....

18/10/40.....

The Secretary,

Northern Waikato, Dairy Co. Ltd.,

DARGAVILLE

Dear Sir,

Please pay to the Registrar, Native Department, Auckland, C.I., all moneys due or hereafter to become due to me (free from all deductions whatsoever) i.e. for the gross value of all cream supplied or to be supplied by me to your Company and his receipt to your Company for same will be your Company's sufficient discharge.

This order is given for valuable consideration and is irrevocable save with the consent in writing of the said Registrar.

My name on the Company's books is J.T. HATHAN

My Supplier's Number is S.R. 36

Yours faithfully,

(SOD) J.T. HATHAN

SIGNED by the said J.T. HATHAN

in the presence of me, and I hereby certify that I explained in the English language the effect of the foregoing Order to him (SOD) before he (SOD) signed the same and that he (SOD) had a knowledge of such language sufficient to enable him (SOD) to understand and that he (SOD) did understand the effect of this Order before he (SOD) signed the same.

Signature of Witness: (SOD) ROBT. TAYLOR

Occupation: CONSOLIDATION OFFICER

Address: NATIVE DEPARTMENT, AUCKLAND

I, the undersigned, Licensed Interpreter, First Grade, hereby certify that the effect of the above written instrument was explained by me to _____ in the Maori language, and that he understood the effect thereof before signing the same.

Licensed Interpreter,
1st Grade,
AUCKLAND

Oct 1940

JHB/JC

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JHB
Field Supervisor.

Nov 1940

JHB/JC

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

N.T.13

RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST.

7/11/40

I understand that there is still a debt of £200 or £300 on the above property owing to the Native Trustee.

Tai Nathan who has been running this property has enlisted for Military Service and I believe has gone overseas.

Tai's brother J.T. Nathan, who is a married man with a family, is milking on an adjoining farm and since Tai's departure has taken over the management of the Ratima Patuawa property. Up to the present one third of the cream cheques from the Ratima Patuawa property has been paid to the Native Trustee but J.T. Nathan is prepared to pay one quarter of the cream cheques from the combined herds i.e. his and Ratima Patuawa's to liquidate the debt to the Native Trustee as early as possible. Last season the total returns from the Ratima Patuawa property were 3174 lbs. butterfat and from J.T. Nathan's property 12922 lbs. butterfat. At this rate one quarter of the combined cream returns would amount to 4000 lbs. and would by far exceed the one third from the Ratima property alone. J.T. Nathan should have no trouble in paying off the debt to the Native Trustee within two years and I recommend that deductions be made accordingly.

I am enclosing herewith cream order signed by J.T. Nathan and should be pleased if you would forward to the Northern Wairoa Dairy Co.

Encls: Order

JHB
Field Supervisor.

Nov 1940

JHB/JC

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

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7/11/40

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Encls: Order

JHB
PJB
Field Supervisor.

Jan 1941

M. J. Bayers
Whangarei

Manorokin



Dear Sir

Just a line to ask
if you could get 9 tons of North Flack
Farmers Phosphate for Raima Patuwa
& charge it up to his account I am
sending you this card so that you
can see that I've got 12 tons for my
own place. There is about 9 tons of
NA Phosphate at the H A Farmers
Whangarei Store I'm going to milk
go to 100 cows next year. last month
I was milking 62 cows & I was doing
about 1650 lbs of Butterfat
hoping that you would look
into this matter & oblige

Yrs Faithfully
John Hok Nathan

Jan 1941

JHB+IW

J.H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

~~N.T.13~~

RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST

14/1/41

I should be pleased if you would let me have authority to purchase the following material in Dargaville, urgently:-

9 tons N.A. Phosphate.

J. H. B.
Field Supervisor.

Jan 1941

GO/MP

at. 66

THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

To

file : ... N.D. 15/41 Your file :

Subject : ... RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST.

Previous ref. : Enclosures checked :

125,000/6/40-4266

To

Mr. J.H. Byers,
Native Department,
WHANGAREI.

I should be pleased if you would
kindly purchase the following material

In reply to your memorandum of the 14th instant,
I have to inform you that the Native Trustee has authorised
you to purchase 9 tons of N.A. Phosphate.

FIELD SUPERVISOR

J. H. Byers
Registrar.

NATIVE DEPARTMENT
RECEIVED
30 JAN 1941
WHANGAREI

N. D.

Jan 1941

HEAD OFFICE

H.D. 5/671

RE : RATIMA PATUANA MORTGAGE.

20/1/1941.



H.D. 15/41



The Registrar,
Native Land Court,
AUCKLAND.

With reference to your memorandum of the 16th instant, I have to advise that the purchase of 9 tons N.A. Phosphate on account of the above-named is approved.

O. N. Campbell
Native Trustee.

*Plus avis
John Nathan
Hanojia
Mamaroni*

*Buyers
Please purchase by emergency
order.*

To 21/1/41

DB

GT

Jan 1941

N.T.

JHB/JC

WHANGAREI,

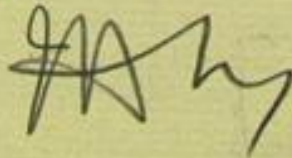
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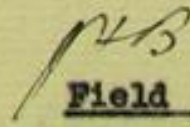
Mr. John Nathan,
MAROFIU.

Dear Sir,

RE :RATIMA PATUAVA MORTGAGE.

I wish to advise you that I have received authority from the Native Trustee for the purchase of 9 tons of N.A. Phosphate for the above property.




Field Supervisor.

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N.T.

JHB/JC

WHANGAREI,

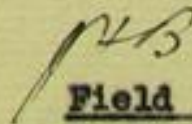
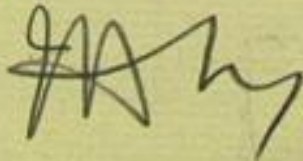
28th January, 1941.

Mr. John Nathan,
MAROPUI.

Dear Sir,

RE :RATIMA PATUAWA MORTGAGE.

I wish to advise you that I have received authority from the Native Trustee for the purchase of 9 tons of N.A. Phosphate for the above property.



Field Supervisor.

March 1941

Native Trust Office
WELLINGTON.
12th March, 1941.



MEMORANDUM for:-

The Registrar,

AUCKLAND

Re: Mortgage Hatima Patuawa (£750) *N.T.*
Security:- Opunake 10 5th. No. 3.
(199 - 3 - 00)

For the information of the Supervisor when inspecting this mortgage Security, I have to advise that as at last interest due date viz, the 1.2.41....., assigned milk cheques at credit amounting to £. 44.1.6..... have been transferred to the mortgage account, £. 8.1.6..... in part payment of interest owing to the above-mentioned date, and £. balance..... in reduction of principal leaving a credit balance in the milk cheque account of £. 44.10.4 which, if not required within six months will be transferred to the mortgage account.

The mortgage liability now stands at Principal £. 334.2.10..... Interest £. Paid to 1/2/41.

Mr. Edwards
Mr. Byers
Referenced
at 12/3/41

E. H. Campbell
Native Trustee.

JMK

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June 1941

HEAD OFFICE THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND.
 N.D. 5/674 N.D. 15/14
 RE : RATIMA PATUAWA MORTGAGE.
 4/7/1941. Your memo: 17/6/1941.

I have to advise that the principal owing under this mortgage is £334. 2.10 less a credit balance in the milk cheque account of £66.10. 7. Interest £7.10. 3 falls due on the 1st proximo.

O.K. Campbell
Native Trustee.

Mr. Byers,
 Native Department,
WHANGAREI.

This is the information asked for by you on the 17 ultimo.

J. H. Robertson
 Registrar.
 9/7/41

Mr Byers
Whangarei

July 1941

HEAD OFFICE

THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND.

N.D. 5/671

N.D. 15/14

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4/7/1941.

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O.M. Campbell
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Native Department,
WHANGAREI.

This is the information asked for by you on the 17 ultimo.

J. H. Robertson
Registrar.
9/7/41

Mr Byers
Whangarei

V Mr J. Byers
 Dear Sir
 Enclosing here last
 season statement for Tai. Nathan S.E3. 3174.4
 lbs B. fat J. T. Nathan S.E36. 12922.5 lbs B. fat

Yours faithfully
 J. T. Nathan
 Se 36

RECEIVED
 NATIVE DEPARTMENT
 26 SEP 1940

Dear Sir (or Madam),
 We enclose herewith for the first payment, Season 1939/40 50
 bacterial supplies from June to ... inclusive, made up as follows

Dec 1941

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Nat. 66.]

RECEIVED
 NATIVE DEPARTMENT
 19 DEC 1941

N.D. 7

From	THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND.	To	MR. J. H. BYERS, WHANGAREI.
Our file:	... N.D. 15/41	Your file:	N.D. 13
Subject:	... RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST		
Date:	... 17/12/41.	Previous ref.:	WHANGAREI
		Enclosures checked:	

[75.000/11/39-12410

To

I shall be pleased if you will let me
 have an early reply to my memorandum of the 18th
 ultimo.

J. Robertson
 Registrar.

Nov 1940	27	19	8
Dec	27	1	8
Jan 1941	24	2	5
Feb "	19	18	
March "	15	11	5
April "	10	8	2
May "	2	3	2
Final Payment season 1940/41	29	8	6
August 1941	5	14	2
Sept "	16	6	3
Oct "	22	11	5

This is the amount paid in to the N. Trust £ 207 4 9

J. J. Nathan

Opanake I.C. South No 3
 Patema Patuawa
 list of stock

- 18 Cows in milk
- 6 " ^{dry} cows
- 12 2 years heifers
- 10 1 " "
- 10 Calves
- 2 bulls

Nov 1941

27 19 8

Nat. 66]

BC

NATIVE DEPARTMENT.
RECEIVED
20 NOV 1941

N.D. 7

From THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND. To MR. J.H. BYERS,
MANGAREI.

Our file :	...	N.D. 15/41.	Your file:	N.T. 13
Subject :	...	RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST		
Date :	...	18/11/41.	Previous ref.:	
				Enclosures checked :

[75,000/11/39-13416

To

I shall be pleased if you will let me have your report on this Native Trust property immediately as Head Office are enquiring for same.

J.H. Byers
Registrar.

Dec 1941

JHB/JC

J. H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND

N.T. 13

N.D. 15/41

RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST.

19/12/41

Your memo. 2/12/41

In this case the property is being farmed as you are aware by John Nathan, Son of Ratima Patuawa, in conjunction with his own property. He is farming the place very well. Stock on the property are as follows:

18 cows in milk
6 dry cows
12 heifers *2 yr*
10 1yr. heifers
10 calves
2 bulls

The proportion paid to the Native Trustee for November, 1940 and October, 1941 (inclusive) amounts to £207. 4. 9. These figures were given to me by John Nathan. However, you will be able to check up on this.

JHB

JHB
Field Supervisor.

Dec 1941

Nat.-66.] BC

From THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND. To MR. J. H. BYERS, WHANGAREI

Our file: ... N.D. 15/41 Your file: ... N.T. 15

Subject: ... RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST

Date: ... 2/12/41. Previous ref.: Enclosures checked :

N.D. ↗

RECEIVED
NATIVE DEPARTMENT
4 DEC 1941
WHANGAREI

[75,000/11/39-13410]

To

With reference to my memorandum of the 18th ultimo in which you were asked to forward the necessary reports required by the Native Trustee, I do not appear to have yet received these. Please give the matter your immediate attention.

*To the N. O. C. in
O. N. 1/31 John Nathan
e. Rahina Patuawa
a. u. N. x 3 l. m. 2 5
1 - 2 - 6 - 7
N. 2 7 - 4 8 l. m. Nov 1940
1 Oct 1941 (incl) - n 1 John Nathan
2. 1207-4-94 l. m. 1. 1. 2. 1. 2.*

J. H. Roberts
Registrar.

Dec 1941

BC

Nat. 66.]



N.D.

From	THE REGISTRAR, AUCKLAND.		To	MR. J. H. BYERS, WHANGAREI.	
Our file :	...	N.D. 15/41	Your file :	...	N.D. 13
Subject :	...	RATIMA PATUAWA - NATIVE TRUST			
Date :	...	17/12/41.	Previous ref.:	...	Enclosures checked :

[75.00/11/39-12410

To

I shall be pleased if you will let me have an early reply to my memorandum of the 18th ultimo.

Yr. John Salmon,
 REGISTRAR

Dear Sir,

Registrar.

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Court. This man should do 150 lbs. per cow at least. However if the Department watches him he may show better results. The Supervisor recommends his appointment.

Recommendation:-

- (1) That Wira be unit.
- (2) That he be advanced money to buy stock and chattels.
- (3) That stock and chattels be valued independently. - it is not fair to ask Supervisor to value them when they are to go to unit under him. He would find it difficult to decide in such a case other than a conservative value.
- (4) That tenure be raised later. If he is to buy improvements he may as well buy land as unimproved is £140 only.

The Supervisor reports that the land is of poor quality which will to some extent explain low return.

EXTRACT FROM KAIPARA MISUTE BOOK VOLUME 27 FOLIO 266.

PLACE: Whangarei.
DATE: Wednesday, 20th August, 1952.
PRESENT: I. Prichard, Judge.
J. Dargville, Clerk.
H.P.K. Pariri, Consolidation Officer.

93. Ruhi Patuwa. Letters of Administration.
Rihari Mipiriona Patuwa. a/o.
Deceased was my eldest brother. Died 30.11.51. No will.

- Issue:
- 1. Mipiriona Ruhi Patuwa. m. Maropia.
 - 2. Tepe Waitere Ruhi Patuwa. m. 131 Hobson St., A
 - 3. Wira Ora Ruhi Patuwa m. Maropia.
 - 4. Hk 1 Ruhi Patuwa m. Onakea, Air Station

Deceased was a unit.
Assets:
35 milking cows.
9 yearling heifers.
9 weaner calves.
1 grade jersey bull.
1-2 cow milk plant.
1 - 80 gallon separator and vat.
1 - 2 horsepower engine.
1 water pump.
1 - 16 gallon copper and frame.
4 cream cans.

Mr. Pariri.
I produce special Government Valuation.
Opanske 10 South 6th 61 acres -
Unimproved £120.
Improvements £560.
£680.

Opanske 6th. - 1 acre - House etc. £860.
Unimproved. £ 20.
£880.

John Hyma. a/o.
Field Supervisor. I valued 21.3.52.
35 cows £420.
9 yearlings £ 72.
9 weaners £ 45.
1 bull £ 15.
1-2cow milking plant
and engine. £120.
De Laval Separator. £ 15.
Water Pump. £ 25.
4 Cream Cans. £ 10.
Copper and frame. £ 5.
£727.



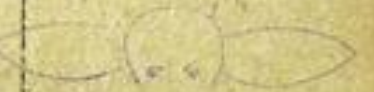

Mr. Pariri.
Total value £2187.
Liability £603. as at 27.5.52.
Funeral costs £33 to be refunded to Wira Ora.

Letters of Administration to Maori Trustee.

Court.
62 N.Y. to pay.

Mr. Pariri.
I am instructed to ask for
(1) Wira to be unit.
(2) 42 years lease.
(3) He buy stock and chattels.
There was a family meeting that he be appointed unit
the other 3 brothers present and agreed.
Rihari Mipiriona Patuwa. a/o.
The meeting decided this - he has been on property
1943.

COWS: (contd)

<u>Name:</u>	<u>Age in Years:</u>	<u>Breed:</u>	<u>Colour.</u>	<u>Brand and/or Earmarks:</u>	
	31	Agos	Black		
	32	4.	awn		
<p>There are three cows on the winter run off. Did not see these three.</p>					
					
					

HORSES.
Sex. Age in Years. Colour. Draught or other desc. Brand and/or Earmarks:

<u>Sex.</u>	<u>Age in Years.</u>	<u>Colour.</u>	<u>Draught or other desc.</u>	<u>Brand and/or Earmarks:</u>

OTHER LIVESTOCK: (Heifers, calves, bulls, bullocks, sheep etc.)

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Breed:</u>	<u>Colour:</u>	<u>Brand and/or Earmarks:</u>

IMPLEMENTS, FARMING PLANT & OTHER DEAD STOCK.

PARTICULARS FOR BILL OF SALE.

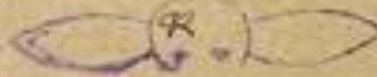
Unit: Ruli Patuana (Manager - Wera Matan)

21/1/77

Address: Karibu

Blocks on which stock are deparaturing: Apanaki 1E

Registered brand and earmarks:



List of stock taken by E. Jensen on 9/2/53.

DOB:

Name:

Age in Years:

Breed:

Colour:

Brand and/or Earmarks:

<u>Name:</u>	<u>Age in Years:</u>	<u>Breed:</u>	<u>Colour:</u>	<u>Brand and/or Earmarks:</u>
18	5	js	Black	
19	4	js x	Brown	
20	aged	js	Fawn	
21	aged	js x	yellow-white	
22	aged	js	black	
23	aged	"	yellow	
24	aged	js x	Brown	
25	aged	Holstein	Red	
26	aged	js	Black	
27	aged	"	Black	
28	aged	Holstein	Black & White	
29	aged	js	Fawn	
30	aged	js x	Brown	

<u>COWS: (contd)</u> <u>Name:</u>	<u>Age in</u> <u>Years:</u>	<u>Breed:</u>	<u>Colour:</u>	<u>Brand and/or</u> <u>Remarks:</u>
	13	aged	fo	fawn 
	14	aged	Holstein	black & white 
	15	3	fo x	yellow & white 
	16	5	fo	fawn 
	17	4	fo	Dark 

<u>COWS:</u> <u>Sex:</u>	<u>Age in</u> <u>Years:</u>	<u>Colour:</u>	<u>Draught or</u> <u>other desc.</u>	<u>Brand and/or</u> <u>Remarks:</u>
Spending	7	Bay	1/2 Draught	

OTHER LIVESTOCK: (Heifers, calves, bulls, bullocks, sheep etc.)

<u>Name:</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Breed:</u>	<u>Colour:</u>	<u>Brand and/or</u> <u>Remarks:</u>
Bull	5	fo	Dark	
9 fo yearling	mixed	Colours		
9 fo calves	mixed	colours		

IMPLEMENTS, FARMING PLANT & OTHER DEAD STOCK.

2 Cow Gane milking plant.

Villiers 2 HP Petrol Engine 755/7761A.

16. Laval Separator 50gals 2846611

1 1/2 gal copper & frame

4 cream cans

Water pump.

II
J T NATHAN AND RAHUI PURCHASE
LAND AFTER WWI

1913

FILE COPY. CLARK 2691
HEAD OFFICE

23rd June, 1913.

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Service in Volunteers :-
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Referring to your interview with the Hon. Minister of Lands at Raihu recently, and to your statement that you had served in the Thames Volunteers about the years 1868 to 1874 and that you were entitled to scrip, I have to inform you that a search has been made of the records, but no trace of your name having been submitted to this Department as being entitled to a grant of land can be found.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

(Sd) F. T. O'NEILL,
Asst.
Under-Secretary.

Peter Stewart,
Raihu.

7/26

1919

[Lands Form A. 1.]

Record No.	
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APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER INTEREST IN LEASE OR LICENSE.

To the Land Board of the Auckland Land District.

I, Lucy Isabel Hodgson (Name in full.)
of Maropui, hereby apply for consent to transfer
to John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui (Name in full.)
of Maropui (Address.), Butlers (Occupation.)

my interest in the Lease (or License) No. 832, under which I hold Section 17, Block III, Kaihu Survey District.

The amount of consideration to be shown in the memorandum of transfer, if consent be given, is £ 1244. My reasons for desiring to transfer are

My husband is always away from home working in the bush & the place is too much for me milking on my own.

Signature: L. I. Hodgson.

I ATTACH the necessary declaration that I am eligible to hold the above-mentioned land, if the consent herein asked for be given. I am aware of the terms and conditions under which the lease (or license) is issued.

Signature: J. T. Nathan
P. Rahui

Date: 2nd August 1919.

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Declaration to accompany Application for an Advance under Section 2 (a), (b), or (d) of the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Amendment Act, 1917.

John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui
Maropiri settlers
(Address and occupation.)

do solemnly and sincerely declare—

1. That ^{we are} ~~we are~~ discharged soldiers within the meaning of the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Act, 1915.

2. That ^{our} ~~my~~ answers to the questions set out in the attached application are true and correct in every particular.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Justices of the Peace Act, 1908.

Signature:

J. T. Nathan P. Rahui

Solemnly Declared at Parahiiti, this 14th day of August, 1919, before me—

Douglas H. Ross
Justice of the Peace for New Zealand
& Solicitor
or Notary Public

If the advance is required to purchase land the following form must be executed by the vendor.

OPTION TO PURCHASE.

To John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui
Maropiri

I, Lacy Isabel Hodgson of Maropiri
(Name and address of vendor)

in consideration of the sum of £250 paid to me by you (the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge), hereby give you the option to purchase my property, being Section 17, Block 111, Survey District of Rahui, containing 11/2 acres of 3 patches, together with all buildings (inclusive of ranges, stoves, tanks, and all other fixtures), yards, gates, drains, wells, windmills, water-troughs, plantations, and all other improvements, rights, easements, and appurtenances existing thereon or belonging thereto at the date of this option, at the price of Three pounds per acre for my leasehold interest.

This option for purchase shall remain open to you for a period of Six weeks from the date hereof.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1919.

Signature L. I. Hodgson

* A nominal consideration—say, 1s.
† In the case of town or suburban properties or rural land readily accessible, it is desirable that the period of option be not less than four weeks, and in the case of land situated in isolated localities a period of two months, in order that sufficient time may be provided for special inspection and valuations, &c.

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[Lands Form No. A 22.]

Application for an Advance under Section 2 of the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Amendment Act, 1917.

To the Commissioner of Crown Lands, Auckland

To THE LAND BOARD FOR THE North Auckland LAND DISTRICT.

We John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui both of Maropiu Settlers hereby apply, under the provisions of the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Act, 1917, and the regulations thereunder, for an advance of £1245 for the purpose of Purchasing the land hereinafter mentioned, namely:—

Section.	Block.	Survey District.	Area.	Reference to Title—Land Transfer or Deeds Registry Office.
17	III	Kaibul	H14-1-S	239/201

* If advance for purchase of freehold or leasehold land, the option to purchase appended must be stated by the vendor.

The land is situated 5 miles from Maropiu Post-office, and 5 miles from Maropiu Railway-station. Access is by Maropiu - Kawerau Rd

For the purpose of this application, I make the following replies to the questions hereinafter set forth:—

Question.	Answer.
1. What is your full name? ...	(1) John Thomas Nathan No. 14733 (2) Pare Rahui No. 16375
2. Of what Naval or Expeditionary Forces were you a member?	(1) A.I. Mavi Company: 1363 (2) do
3. What was— (a.) Your length of service in such Forces? (b.) The date of your discharge? (c.) The reason of your discharge?	(1) 1 year 265 days 17 th May 1919 Exhaustion of engagement (2) 1 year 216 days 15 th June 1916 No longer physically fit
4. What physical disabilities (if any) do you suffer from by reason of wounds or disease resulting from your naval or military service? State particulars as to loss of limb or faculty, or as to condition of health.	(1) nil (2) nil
5. (1.) Have you applied for a pension under the War Pensions Act, 1915? (2.) If so, has your application been (a) granted, or (b) refused, or (c) not finally dealt with? (3.) If granted, to what rate of pension are you entitled? (4.) If refused, what were the grounds of refusal? (5.) In the case of an applicant who is married— (a.) To what rate of pension under the War Pensions Act, 1915, is your wife entitled? (b.) To what rates of pension are you entitled under the said Act in respect of your children (if any)?	(1) no (2) no. Certification of Discharge Produced 7/9/19. NATHAN { Service 1 year 265 days. Dated 17/5/19 RAHUI { Service 1 year 216 days Dated 15/6/16 JTH 2/8/19
6. What was your occupation prior to your becoming a member of the Forces? State period.	(1) & (2) bushman

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Question	Answer
7. For what business or purpose do you intend to use the land?	grazing & dairying
8. What experience (if any) have you had in such business?	(1) dairying 5 years (2) 2 years dairying
9. What experience have you had (if any) in any kindred business?	/
10. What is the amount of capital at your disposal for use on the land? (a.) Amount of cash... (b.) Value of stock (if any)... (c.) Implements or other property...	(1) nil (2) nil nil nil nil nil
11. What financial assistance will you require to enable you to work the land successfully? State particulars.	Money required for stock & labor for feeding & grazing.
12. Are you single, married, or a widower? If married or a widower, state number of children (if any) dependent on you.	(1) single (2) married 2 boys
13. What land (if any) do you at present own or have an interest in? Give particulars.	(1) nil (2) undivided interests in Native land about 40 acres.
14. If married, what land (if any) does your wife own or have an interest in? Give particulars.	(1) no.
15. Is title freehold or Crown leasehold? If leasehold, give particulars as to tenure.	Crown RL No. 4770
16. Who is present owner or leasee?	Lucy Isabel Hoagson
17. Is land subject to any encumbrance? Give particulars.	Dutherland £150 Native RL (overdraft)
18. Where may titles be obtained?	Dutherland
19. Are there any buildings on the land? Give particulars.	Crown house; milking shed (lamb)
20. Are buildings insured? State office and amount.	Insurance £150 on house to H. K. K. K.
21. State area in bush; area in grass; area ploughed; area in flat land capable of being ploughed.	280 ac in bush; 130 ac in grass none ploughed; bushland (not ploughed)
22. Give particulars of fencing	Fence (alumi) 110 ch.
23. What stock is land now carrying?	30 40 head mixed cattle
24. Do you intend to enter into personal residence upon the land?	Yes
25. Have you at any time held land or received an advance under the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Act? If so, state particulars.	No

Dated at Dargaville, this 2nd day of August, 1919.

Signature of Applicant: J. Nathan
Tim Raper

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Declaration to accompany Application for an Advance under Section 2 (a), (b), or (d) of the Discharged Soldiers Settlement Amendment Act, 1917.

John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui
[Name in full.]
Maropiu settlers
[Address and occupation.]

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Ed. 2. That ~~my~~ ^{our} answers to the questions set out in the attached application are true and correct in every particular.

Ed. And ~~I~~ ^{we} make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Justices of the Peace Act, 1908.

Signature: *J. T. Nathan P. Rahui*

Solemnly Declared at *Pararua*, this *17th* day of *August*, 1919, before me—

Rouglas L. Ross
Justice of the Peace for New Zealand.
& Solicitor.
or Notary Public

If the advance is required to purchase land the following form must be executed by the vendor.

OPTION TO PURCHASE.

To *John Thomas Nathan and Pare Rahui*
Maropiu

I, *Lacy Isabel Hodgson* of *Maropiu*
in consideration of the sum of *Five shillings* paid to me by you (the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge), hereby give you the option to purchase my property, being Section *17*, Block *III*, Survey District of *Raihu*, containing *11/2* acres, together with all buildings (inclusive of ranges, stoves, tanks, and all other fixtures), yards, gates, drains, wells, windmills, water-troughs, plantations, and all other improvements, rights, easements, and appurtenances existing thereon or belonging thereto at the date of this option, at the price of *Three pounds per acre for my leasehold interest.*

This option for purchase shall remain open to you for a period of *Six* weeks from the date hereof.

Dated this *17th* day of *August*, 1919.

Signature: *L. I. Hodgson*

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NICHOLSON, GRIBBIN, WEBB & ROSS
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

OLIVER NICHOLSON
GEORGE A. GRIBBIN
THOMAS CLYTON WEBB
DOUGLAS LEITH ROSS

Dargaville, N.Z.

2nd. August 1919.

The Commissioner of Crown Lands,
North Auckland District,
P. O. Box 10,
AUCKLAND.

Dear Sir,

J.T.NATHAN and P. RAHUI R.L.832

Herewith we enclose application by the above discharged Soldiers for an advance of £1245 to enable them to purchase Section 17 Block III Kaihu Survey District Renewable Lease together with their military certificates of discharge and valuation fee of £2. 2. 0.

We also enclose -

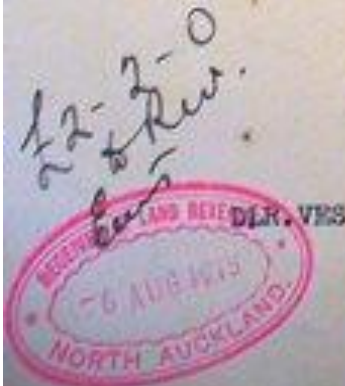
1. Application for consent to transfer.
2. Declaration as to improvements
3. Declaration by proposed transferees.

We should be glad if the question of having the property valued will have your earliest consideration.

Yours faithfully,

NICHOLSON GRIBBIN WEBB & ROSS

Per. *[Signature]*



[Large blue ink signature]
Sawford.
Sawford

Telegraphic Address.
"Aorlandia"

NORTH AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND 21ST OCTOBER 1920

J.D. Steadman Esq.,
Crown Lands Ranger,
WHANGAREI.

re Timber Section 17 Block III Waikato S.D.
J.T. Nathan and Pare Rahui,

The above licensees have made application to sell the timber on the above section to Mr. Thos. Hawkins of Tangowahine, and state that the quantities and value of the timber are as follows:-

Kauri	200,000 s.ft.
Rimu	150,000 s.ft.
Kahikatea	150,000 s.ft.
Matai	150,000 s.ft.
Miro	150,000 s.ft.
Tanekaha	150,000 s.ft.
Price -----	£536:0:0.



Upon referring to your report of the 6th June last, I find that you state that the section contained 30,000s.ft. of green kauri, and very little other timber and that not marketable; As the stated quantities of timber or differ largely, I shall be glad if you will please explain;

A. Archibald

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Diary for
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to *ans*

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Proposed Sale of Timber, Section 17 Block III Kaihu S.D.

Messrs Nathan & Rahuto T.C.Hawkins.

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Estimated Quantity: *values offered by T.C.Hawkins*

Kauri	200,000 s.ft.	£ 2/-
Rimu	150,000 "	£ 9d.
Kahikatea	150,000 "	£ 9d.
Matai	150,000 "	£ 9d.
Miro	150,000 "	£ 9d.
Tanekaha	150,000 "	£ 9d.
Total.	950,000	£461.

Post Value

6 1/2	600
3 3/4	225
3 3/4	187
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3 3/4	225
£1649	

is be allowed

Amount of Advances:

Instalment Mortgage £1100 Arrears nil.
 Flat Mortgage £595:15:4 Interest a/s £19:8.
 R.L.832 Arrears nil.

On the 20th May last Messrs Hayes & Darling were advised that the Land Board approved of the sale providing all royalties were paid to the Receiver of Land Revenue to be refunded to lessees, less any amounts due for rent or interest.

As no reply was received the matter was again placed before the Land Board on the 2nd September 1920 for its reconsideration as to the disposal of the royalty on the timber, and was left in the Commissioner's hands.

Messrs Hayes, Darling & Mitchell now ask the fate of the application.

1920

R. L. 832

Main Street
Whangarei
Nov. 30th 1920

L.S. = RL
832 / 100

C. Lando
Supt

Re Timber Sect 17 Block 3 Karaka J.T. Nathan & Pare Rahui -

In reply to your memo dated 21/10/20 re difference in my estimate of timber on above section and that of Mr J. Hawthorn who is purchasing it. I can only state that was the approximate quantity I could see by taking a birds eye view of it. The section being a large & very broken one, to give a fairly correct estimate of same would necessitate travelling over every inch of section & practically measuring all of the various kinds of timber & to do this would take about 2 weeks, and I could not possibly spare this time and carry out my other urgent & sudden applications for stock etc. I think in future cases like this, the timber measurers should be instructed to do this work, then it can be done properly. Re the value of these timbers mentioned I have strong doubts about the quantities & the values also, and the creek being a very bad one for floating especially such long timbers on Karaka River & Anekaha it is doubtful if they will ever be removed. If these natives get £500. 0 0 for their timber on section I consider they are being paid handsomely for it.

I have the honor to be
 Sir,
 your obedient servant
 J. W. Sedman
 S. T. Range

Mr Archibald
Commissioner of Crown
North Auckland.



Maropipi
North Harbour
Aug 31st 1921.

Dear Sir

I am writing to let you know that P. Rahui + I. Dave turned out to be bad friends. It is although him carrying yarns to other people about the, first of all he started about my wife + my wife because write a funny sort of note to P. Rahui about him carrying yarns about her, I also had nothing to say or do with there Business for I knew how we are living on the place + I did not like to make trouble with him + a few days ago he went + told people that he is leaving the place to me + he said that he didnt care because it was at our land that it belonged to the Government. and he didnt care what happened to the land. He went + told people this when I had nothing to say about him, then because I wrote a letter to him telling him ~~to stop~~ on carrying yarns about me + I will make him see + give him

improved his own property. When he went

the stuff he is looking for. That was all I said
~~about~~ ~~him~~, to him in my note. The Beginning
of everything had started in April, he wanted
me to shift away from here to go on to his
land & live for good & for him to stay here,
I did not agree to that, so he said that ~~we~~ he
would go back on his own property &
improve the place. I said to the
just let him please himself. I only asked him
to help me to put up a milking shed &
split posts & battens. We started the Milk shed
& he went away for a week by the time he
came back it was near finish, & he helped
me to do a little more, & then the next
thing I seen him, pack up his Goods, & went
away. He never even asked me to give him help
& I never even knew the reason why he left
the place like that, he went away any how.
I started fencing on my own ~~all~~ ~~but~~ my wife
helped me to ~~split~~ cut posts & battens &
wife helped me to put up the fence till
my brothers came here & gave me help
Hare Rakui my partner ~~to~~ went away &
improved his own property. When he went

away from here he sent away for a ton of wire through the Government loan, to fence the boundary line, between us & Powell that took up 32 hundred of wire, & the rest he took up to his place & he has some of it on his property making a use of it there instead of here, & then I never knew any thing about it until lately. He said that he was a job going in for this land & pay rates on it while he had land by hundreds of acres & never pay rates on it. When the Ranger was came here I was here on my own improving the land & now I am milking for the factory & that is the way I am going to pay for the land live on it & work it. This trouble was caused after he left the place on July the 12th it was not before. & I am leaving ~~it~~ ^{it} to you to deal with ^{what} whatever you decide to do, I cannot go on any further with the land till everything is settled but I'll keep on milking. I will be looking forward to your early reply.

Yours Faithfully,
John J. Fether

"Norlands"

NORTH AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND: 8th September 1921.

Messrs. Nathan & Rahui,
MARUPIU.

I would inform you that an amount of £24: 9: 9
has been advanced against the fencing erected by you, and
paid to the Receiver of Land Revenue to be credited to
your account as follows :-

Interest on Advances,	£16: 5: 1.
Rent R.L. 832,	8: 4: 8.

N.A.R.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Telegraphic Address: NORTH AUCKLAND,
"NORLANDS"

AUCKLAND, 12th SEPTEMBER, 1921.

J.D. Steedman, Esq.,
Crown Lands Ranger,
W H A N G A R E I.



RE NATHAN & RAHUI - SEC. 17 ELY. III KAHU S.D.

I am in receipt of a long communication from J.T. Nathan, in reference to disagreements between himself and his partner. I would like you to investigate the situation, and endeavour to assist them to come to a mutual understanding.

I have suggested to Nathan that he should endeavour to purchase Rahui's interests in the property and make application to the Land Board for consent to transfer Rahui's interests to himself.

I am afraid that unless a satisfactory adjustment of their disagreements is arrived at the property will depreciate in value. The Department has advanced £1,100 on First Mortgage and further advances have been made as follows:-

Stock	£ 156
Chattels	£
Improvements	£ 464
	<u>£ 620</u>

[Signature]
Commissioner of Crown Lands.

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Telegraphic Address: NORTH AUCKLAND,
"NORLANDS"

AUCKLAND, 15th SEPTEMBER, 1921.

J.D. Steedman, Esq.,
Crown Lands Ranger,
W H A N G A R R I.



RE NATHAN & RAHUI.

In furtherance of my letter of the 12th instant, I must mention that Nathan has alleged that Rahui obtained half a ton of wire to fence the boundary line between their property and Powell's and removed 3½ cwt. to his own property (apparently native land) and making use of it there. Please investigate?

[Handwritten signature]
Commissioner of Crown Lands.

L.&S. ^{Series} *RL*
_{Sub-No.} *83 v*

Mr Joyce

13 v



Maropipi

Sep 26 / 21

To the receiver of Land Revenue
Dear Sir

I'm writing
to let you know that me & my partner
Pare. Rahui & Be came had friends.
And Pare. Rahui have left the
place about three month ago.
I have wrote to the Comm- of Crown
lands

Will you kindly wait untill matters
fix up

waiting for your early reply
Yours faithfully
John J. Nathan

Action 20/10/21
BAF

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Auck.

Maropiu.
Sept 30th 1921.



Sirs.

In reference to the enclosed form have to request that such be filled in & returned to you, I went over to P. Kahie yesterday to see him about his iron & he is going to sign on soon as possible & he tells me to write away to you to see if you would agree to exchange the wire ^{cut} ~~6 1/2~~ for the 30 sheet of iron belonging to him

5 x 10 ft long.
13 x 7 " "
10 x 6 " "
2 x 5 " "

all second hand iron & he wants to know if it would do for to exchange the wire what he has on his land ^{6 1/2} cut for the 30 sheet of iron, His iron is the only improvement he has on the property so this is all I have to say looking forward to your early reply.

Yours faithfully
 J. V. Nathan
 Maropiu
 N.Z.

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 11-10-21

Proposed Sale of Timber, Section 17 Block III Kaihu S.D.

Messrs Nathan & Rahiro to T.C.Hawkins.

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Estimated Quantity: *values offered by T.C.Hawkins*

Kauri	200,000 s.ft.	@ 2/-
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Kahikatea and S.	150,000 "	@ 9d.
Matai	150,000 "	@ 9d.
Miro	150,000 "	@ 9d.
Tanekaha	150,000 "	@ 9d.
Total.	950,000	£461.

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£1649	

to be allowed

Amount of Advances:

Instalment Mortgage £1100 Arrears nil.
 Flat Mortgage £595:15:4 Interest @/s 24:19:8.
 R.L.832 Arrears nil.

On the 20th May last Messrs Hayes & Darling were advised that the Land Board approved of the sale providing all royalties were paid to the Receiver of Land Revenue to be refunded to lessees, less any amounts due for rent or interest.

As no reply was received the matter was again placed before the Land Board on the 2nd September 1920 for its reconsideration as to the disposal of the royalty on the timber, and was left in the Commissioner's hands.

Messrs Hayes, Darling & Mitchell now ask the fate of the application.

Re Nathan & Rahui

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Dec 17 1881 in Kaiti p. P12/10/21
Kaiti

I promise to return 6 1/2
cwt. wire (fencing) to the above
section, paid for by the Department.
Before the end of month & in
settlement of my interests in
above section, agree to sign
& transferring my interests
to J. J. Nathan for all
work done ^{by me} & improvement
for the consideration of
£50

P. Rahui
Arthur J. Johnson }
Jno. White } witness

Mr Macpherson

17/10/21

Mani Street
Whangarei

To the Commissioner Crown Lands
Dear Sir



Re Nathan & Rahui sec 17 13th

As instructed per memo 15/9/21 I have to report having visited the above tenants & after a lot of trouble a decision was arrived at as follows

Mr. Rahui will sign transferring all his interests in the above section for work done etc. for the consideration of \$50, this Mr. Nathan assures me he is willing to give. I have also received a statement from Mr. Rahui, attached please find Mr. Rahui admits having 6 1/2 cwt wire in his possession 2 cwt of which he has used but promises to return it to the section before the end of the month

Mr. Nathan is taking the necessary steps re the transfer. In the event of the 6 1/2 cwt of wire not being returned before the transfer is approved then Rahui should give an order on Nathan for the value of same to be deducted from the \$50 consideration money to be paid to Rahui

I have the honour to be
your obedient servant
The 13th

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L. & S. ^{RECEIVED}
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Mr Adair

Commissioner of Lands
 North Auckland

Marsden
 Oct 14 1921

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 14 OCT 1921
 NORTH AUCKLAND
 LAND DISTRICT

LAND & REVENUE
 OCT 14 1921
 AUCKLAND

Dear Sir,

A fortnight ago I went over to Pare Rakua place with the gents & asked him if he would sign and he said yes, to give him the gents & he will sign before the J.P. And a few days back I got a letter from Nicholson Gibbin Webb & Ross Solicitors Dargaville. That were called with papers & papers to sign until he receives from me the sum of £100 for the work he done on the property the last twelve months & to let them know as far as possible what I decide to do I can say this much that he don't work here the reason is because every improvement we done on the property we were paid for. I will pay him for building the shed & fencing erected by us & the cost of 100. Iron second hand worth about 50. I am willing to pay him the sum of £100 & that's about all he is worth for. It wasn't me that wanted to pull out it was him if he wants to come back

+ live on the place. he could please himself
but he dont worth £100. So Ill leave
you to settle the matter & looking
forward to your early Reply.

yours faithfully,
John. J. Nathan

NORTH AUCKLAND LANDS & SURVEY DEPT.
BOX 10, AUCKLAND.

8th., December, 1921.

Messrs. Hayes, Darling & Mitchell,
Solicitors,
Box 38,
DANDAVILLE.



TRANSFER OF SEC. 17, BLK. III, KAIHU S.D.
YAKA RAMUI'S INTEREST IN SECTION 10
JOHN THOMAS HATHAY.

I have to inform you that the ^{Hon. Minister of Land} ~~Land Board has~~ approved of the above transfer.

To enable the matter to be completed by you, it will be necessary for you to lodge the lease in the Land Transfer Office, Auckland, together with a Memorandum of Crown Lease, duly stamped with the required amount of Stamp Duty.

The District Land Registrar, Auckland, will be notified of the consent of the Land Board on your advising me when you are prepared to register the transfer and when you have paid the following amount to the Receiver of Land Revenue, Auckland:

Transfer fee: 10/-

Rent due: -

If the transfer is not registered by the 31st., December, another instalment of rent will be due.

The transfer must be registered within three

months from 28/11/21 otherwise the consent will become void. An additional transfer fee will be required before any extension of time can be considered.

R. P. G. ...

COMMISSIONER OF CROWN LANDS.



The Commissioner of Crown Lands.

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a written offer for purchase with us on the 31st May. By the 3rd June we had the Vendors in our office when they welcomed the opportunity of getting out of the section and accepted Mr. McGowan's offer. The application was then sent in to your Board.

Mr. McGowan since returned to the district prepared to take possession and has in fact gone up on to the place to get in readiness for the forthcoming season. The vendors had left the section and the stock to take care of themselves and naturally it is not in Mr. McGowan's interest nor that of the Crown to let things remain as they are. Some of the stock actually is on adjoining properties.

As Mr. McGowan has a written contract with the vendors he proposes to go on with the purchase and insist on completion so far as the legal position allows: and we think your Board, in all fairness will agree that he should be assisted in this direction. Moreover he is a type of settler which this district requires and one in whom the Board can have every confidence.

His instructions are respectfully to request the Board to deal with his application, pointing out that he has not withdrawn same, and that his consent should also be necessary before it is abandoned.

We hope to hear from you further after the Board meeting.

Yours faithfully.

NICHOLSON GRIBBIN WEBB & ROSS

Per: 

DLR/DT.

May 1922

COPY

To Messrs Nathan & Rahui.

I hereby make you a firm offer for your Renewable Leasehold Section 17 Block III Kaihu Survey District containing 414 acres and the stock thereon namely twenty cows ten yearlings sixteen calves one horse and one bull. Purchase price to be the sum of One thousand nine hundred pounds (£1900). I to take over the Crown Mortgages of £1720 approximately and pay the balance in cash on possession which is to be given and taken on the 1st July 1922 or as soon thereafter as the Land Board's consent is obtained but not later than the 1st August 1922. Completion is subject to the Board's consent to the transfer being obtained by such last mentioned date and to my taking over the mortgages and to the abovementioned stock being on the property. Offer open for seven days.

Dated the 31st May 1922

(sgd) H. E. McGowan.

We hereby accept the above offer.

Dated this 3rd day of June 1922

(sgd) Pare Rahui

(sgd) John T. Nathan.

(Lands Form F-51)

D.O. HL/ 832

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND SURVEY.

L. & S. Series 26
Sub-No.

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NORTH AUCKLAND DISTRICT OFFICE,
AUCKLAND, 9th May, 1922.

The Under-Secretary for Lands,
WELLINGTON.

Handwritten notes:
The mortgage is in the name of John Thomas Hataha Pare Rahu.

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Notice of Intention to exercise Power of Sale, issued on
4th MAY, 1922.

Mortgage	JOHN THOMAS HATAHA PAHE RAHU.	
Advance under section 2, 1917, made on	<u>14/2/20.</u>	£ 1100. 0. 0.
Repayment of principal	---	£ 5.10. 0.
	Balance	£ 1094.10. 0.
Balance owing on current account	---	£ 636.10. 7
Total capital liability	---	<u>£ 1731. 0. 7</u>

Arrears.

Instalments of interest and principal for period	<u>1/7/21</u>	
	<u>to 31/12/22</u>	P 41. 8. 3 I. 234. 11. 9.
Interest on current account for period	<u>31/3/22</u>	£ 66. 0. 0.
		£ 23. 14. 1.
Total arrears—mortgage transactions	---	£ 89. 14. 1.
Rent in arrear for period	<u>due 1/1/22</u>	£ 8. 4.
Total arrears	---	<u>£ 97. 18. 1.</u>
Value of security	<u>V. Crawford 21/3/19</u> <u>Advanced for impto.</u>	£ 1190. 0. 0.
		<u>2070. 0. 0.</u>

Reserve Price.

Loan liability (capital)	---	£ 1731. 0. 7.
Rent and interest, &c.	---	£ 86. 9. 10.
Estimated legal and other expenses	---	£ 100.
Total	---	<u>£ 1917. 10. 5.</u>

DESPATCHED
11 MAY 1922
CLASSIFICATION
LAND DISTRICT

NEURAL
Reserve Price 1917 10 5
Reason for exercising Power of Sale.

Settlers have abandoned property - Stock 16 cows 2156 - improvements advanced for to 2400.

R. P. Grenville
Commissioner of Crown Lands

Transit and License No. **RL 882**

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

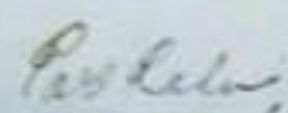
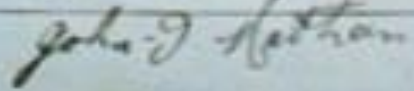

I, we **Pare Rahui and John Thomas Halligan** Meremere
Settlers, the Lessee(s) Licensee(s), of Section
 No. seventeen, Block 3, in the Survey District (or Parish)
 of Kaikū, do solemnly and sincerely declare
 that the improvements effected on the above-mentioned land consist of the following—

DETAILS OF IMPROVEMENTS.	RATE.	VALUE.
Houses: <u>Six</u> rooms, <u>iron</u> roof, <u>iron</u> chimney		300 = 0
Other buildings: <u>at bail covered</u>		20 = 0
Fences on boundaries:	110	132 = 0
Fences on paddocks:	36 1/2	36 10 = 0
Drain filled, lanes, and sewers:	12 5	500 = 0
Drain filled only:	12 5	250 = 0
Berch filled, lanes, and sewers:		
Berch filled only:		
Grass sown on ploughed land		
Other improvements:		
Total	£	1249 10 0

And I further declare that I have been residing on the above-mentioned land (or adjoining land) from April, 1900, to present date, 19

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of New Zealand intitled the Justices of the Peace Act, 1908.

Declared at Dargaville
 this 3rd day of
June, 1922
 before me—




 Registrar

June 1922

ES/MA

NORTH AUCKLAND

7th June, 1922.

CAROL R. SILBY.

Under Secretary for Lands,

In reply to your memo of the 6th instant, I have to inform you that Notice of Intention to Exercise Power of Sale was delivered to Messrs Nathan & Rahui on the 4th May. On 8th May a telegram was received from C. Silby "was my application considered last meeting wire decision". At that time no application of any sort could be found and Mr. Silby was advised that no application had been received. Subsequently the papers referred to in Silby's letter were received and he was advised on 27th ultimo that his application would have the consideration of the Land Board at its next meeting on the 14th instant. I might add that other enquiries have been made regarding this property.



RKS

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

P. A. G. R.

June 1922

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NORTH AUCKLAND

HL 832

17th August, 1922.

re NATHAN & RAHUI, discharged soldiers.

Under Secretary for Lands,

ENCL:

In connection with the enclosed application for consent to transfer, it is recommended that the Current Account of Messrs Nathan and Rahui which at present stands at £800 odd out of which they have drawn £463 should be transferred to the name of McGowan to the extent of £750. The remainder of the authority in Nathan and Rahui's name could be cancelled.



R. J. G.

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

NICHOLSON, GRIBBIN, WEBB & ROSS,
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS.

OLIVER NICHOLSON
GEORGE A. GRIBBIN
THOMAS CLIFTON WEBB
DOUGLAS LEITH ROSS

Rh 837

Dargaville, N.Z.

10th July 1922

The Commissioner of Crown Lands
North Auckland District
P. O. Box 10
AUCKLAND.



Dear Sir,

NATHAN AND RAHUI TO MCGOWAN R. L. 834

In further reference to the above application we have to advise that consequent upon information to hand that the vendors had withdrawn the application to transfer to McGowan we have been able to see Rahui only. This man we saw on Saturday afternoon and after placing the position before him he agreed to come down with Nathan today and sign a request that our application proceed. These parties however have not called and we can only conclude that Rahui has changed his mind again.

We enclose a copy of Mr. McGowan's offer and the acceptance of the purchasers, constituting the contract between the parties.

In referring to the history of the matter we may mention that many months ago the vendors came to us and advised that they could not make a success of the property and asked us to do what we could towards getting them out of it. To this end, we placed the section in the hands of Messrs Colmore Williams and as a result of that firm's advertising Mr. McGowan came up from South Canterbury especially to look at the place, inspected it and left

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NORTH AUCKLAND

KL 832

16th August, 1922.

re NATHAN & RAHUI, discharged soldiers.



Under Secretary for Lands,

With further reference to your letter of the 22nd May last quoted above, I would advise you that before the expiration of the Notice of Intention to Exercise Power of Sale, an application was received to transfer the property to H.E. McGowan, of South Canterbury. Mr. McGowan was the officer in charge of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force Experimental Farm at Torquay, England. He is a married man with three grown up children. He has life-long experience, and has assets worth £5000. His wife has a property of 80 acres at Willowbridge, South Canterbury. On account of health reasons, Mr. McGowan is forced to leave the South Island.

As will be seen from the enclosed formal recommendation, the consideration does not exceed the amount of Messrs Nathan and Rahui's liabilities.

The proposed transferee held the rank of Captain and his regimental number was 6/4181. He was discharged from the New Zealand Expeditionary Force on the 25th May 1919.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "R. H. G.", written in a cursive style.

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Sept 1922

CC. RL/832.

North Auckland Lands and Survey Dept
Box 10, AUCKLAND.

1st September 1922.

Messrs. Nicholson, Gribbin, Webb & Ross,
Barristers & Solicitors,
DARGAVILLE.

TRANSFER OF: Section 17 Block III Kaimu S.D.
Nathan and Mahui to McGowan.

I have to inform you that the Land Board has approved
of the above transfer.

To enable the matter to be completed by you, it will
be necessary for you to lodge the lease in the Land Transfer
Office, Auckland, together with a Memorandum of Transfer of
Crown Lease, duly stamped with the required amount of Stamp
Duty.

The District Land Registrar, Auckland, will be notified
of the consent of the Land Board on your advising me when you
are prepared to register the transfer and when you have paid
the following amount to the Receiver of Land Revenue, Auckland:


Transfer fee: 10/-

Rent due: 216/8/-.

The transfer must be registered within three
months from 25th August 1922, otherwise the consent will
become void. An additional Transfer fee will be required
before any extension of time can be considered.

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Commissioner of Crown Lands.

WILL OF J T NATHAN

Item	 R 9 123 000
Ordered For	Roger Mold
Date to View	02 Sep 2013
Ordered On	11:50, 2 Sep 2013
Container Code	C 153 076
Archives Reference No	BBNY A1584 10440 Box413
Item Reference	
Record Number	115/1990
Part Number	
Alternative Record No	
Title	
NATHAN John Thomas; PATUAWA Hone Ratima - Mamaranui - Farmer	

DECEASED PERSONS ESTATES

(For use by Department of Statistics)

1. PARTICULARS OF DECEASED

(a) Date of Death

21 / 1 / 1990

(b) Age at Death

Years

(c) Sex

Male Female

(d) Occupation

Farmer
(If retired, enter previous occupation)

2. PARTICULARS OF ESTATE

(Terms and definitions as per the Estate and Gift Duties Act 1968)

(a) Assets in NZ

(Whole dollars)

Cash and Bank Accounts

Real Property (including share in Joint Family Home and Matrimonial Home Allowance)

All Other Assets

(b) Overseas Assets

(c) Notional Estate (Section 8 to 16 of the Estate and Gift Duties Act 1968)

(d) Less Exempt Property

Share of Joint Family Home

Matrimonial Home Allowance

Other

(e) Less Allowable Debt

(f) Final Balance

3. PERSON SUPPLYING INFORMATION OR CONTACT

Name: Hammonds, Solicitors (RJWards)

Address: P.O. Box 16, DX 10102,

Dargaville

(0884) 7099

Date: 28 March 1990

(STD) Telephone Number: (.....)

Hammonds

Barristers & Solicitors

B.W.I. Hammond LL.B. Solicitor Public
D.H. Eccles LL.B.
D.M. Dennis LL.B.

consultant
W.C. Hammond CBE

Your ref

Our ref Mr R.J. Warne

28th March 1990

The Registrar,
High Court,
DX 10015,
WHANGAREI.

Dear Sir,

Re: P.115/90 - ESTATE JOHN THOMAS NATHAN (also known as HONE RATIMA PATUAWA) (DECEASED)

With reference to your letter of the 26th March 1990, we enclose herewith Probate and Copy Probate for sealing in your Court.

We also enclose the estate's declaration pursuant to Section 43 of the Estate and Death Duties Amendment Act as to the assets being under the value of \$300,000.00.

We look forward to having Probate released as soon as possible in order that steps may be taken for the estate to be wound up.

Yours faithfully,
HAMMONDS

Per:


(R.J. Warne)
R.J.W.:J.M.E.



"A"

THIS is the document bearing date the 10th day of May 1977 marked "A" now produced and shown to NGATIPARE NATHAN formerly of Warkworth, now of Waipā, Clerk in Holy Orders and referred to in his Affidavit to Lead Grant of Probate to himself as executor sworn at Wanganui the 22nd day of May 1990 before me at

John J. Graham
J. J. Graham

John J. Graham

A Solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me JOHN THOMAS NATHAN (also known as HONE RATIMA PATUAWA) of Mamaranui in New Zealand Farmer AND I HEREBY REVOKE all wills and other testamentary dispositions heretofore made by me.

1. I APPOINT my son NGATIPARE NATHAN of Warkworth Clerk in Holy Orders (hereinafter referred to as "my trustee") executor and trustee of this my will.

2. I GIVE AND DEVISE to DAWN ROSE SHELFORD the daughter of my late wife PUIITI RANIERA TE RORE all that my interest in the block of land called Cpanake 1C South 11A comprising some One hundred and sixty-eight (168) acres.

3. I GIVE DEVISE AND BEQUEATH all the rest of my property both real and personal whatsoever wheresoever and of what nature or kind soever including any property over which I may have a power of appointment or disposition unto my trustee UPON TRUST to sell call in and convert into money such part thereof as shall not consist of money with power to my trustee to postpone the sale calling in and conversion of any part thereof for so long as my trustee shall think fit notwithstanding that it may be of a terminable or wearing out nature or may consist of a hazardous investment and so that no reversionary interest shall be sold unless my trustee sees special reason for so doing.

4. I DIRECT my trustee after payment of my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses and all duties upon the whole of my dutiable estate to hold the residue UPON TRUST for my sons the said NGATIPARE NATHAN DANIEL NATHAN and my

daughter WINIFRED BIRCH as tenants in common in equal
shares.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name this ...
30th day of *May* One thousand nine hundred and
seventy-seven.

SIGNED AND ACKNOWLEDGED by the)
Testator JOHN THOMAS NATHAN in)
our presence and attested by .)
us in his presence:)

John T. Nathan

[Signature]
Legal Executive
Sargaville.

Benjamin
[Signature]
Sargaville