

KAURI GUMFIELDS

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KAURI GUM LICENCES FOR KAIPARA AND DISTRICTS

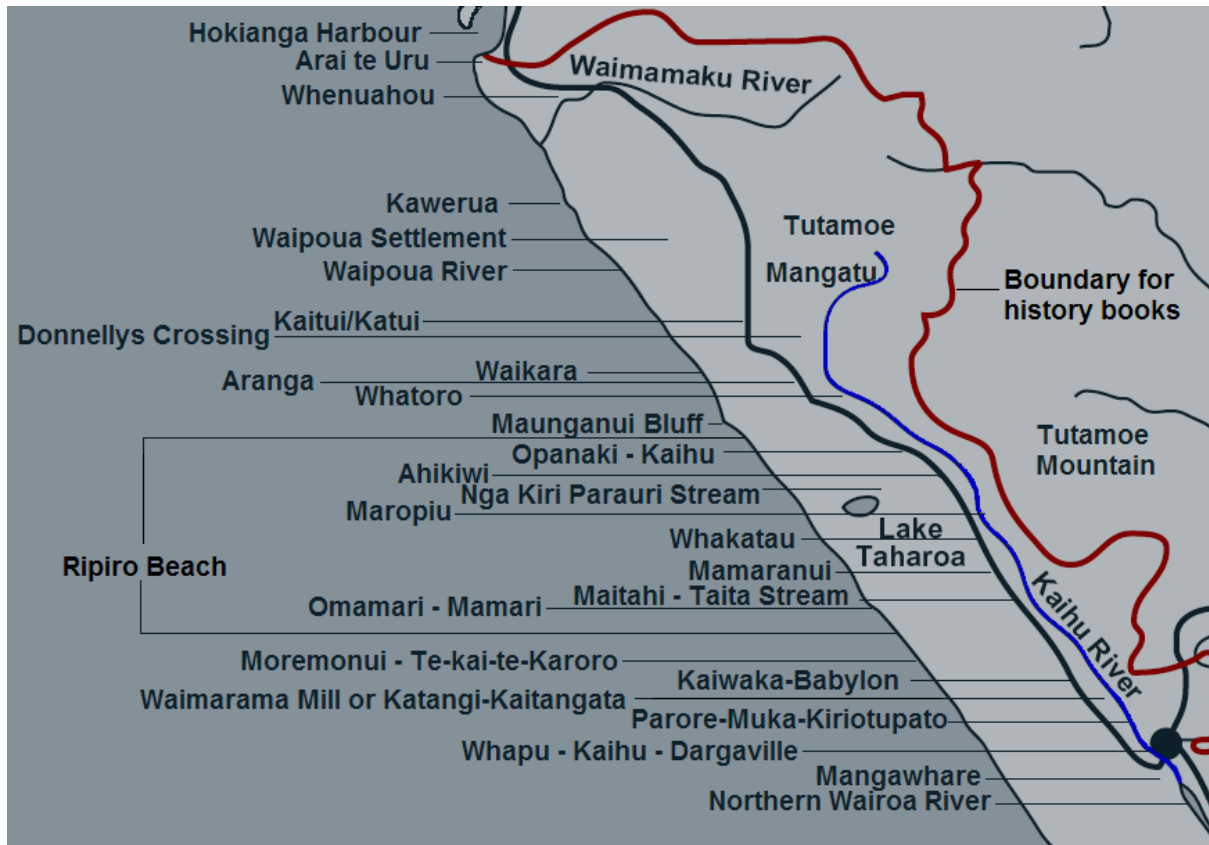
YUGOSLAV/DALMATIAN AND OTHER, KAURI GUM DIGGERS

THEY CAME TO SEARCH FOR GOLD. KAURI GOLD
WITH LITTLE AS THE SHIRT ON THEIR BACK...

“Nova Zelanda” They said the name over, liking the promise that it held. Father Ilya had even got them a piece of the kauri gum from the museum in Vienna. It looked rich and wonderful stuff. They all wanted to hold it, to feel its polished smoothness, to look into its mottled depths for a sign of the future. “A new kind of gold” Stipan’s grandfather, old Dida Petar, the village Stareshina (patriarch) pronounced, and Father Ilya said: “It means gold and that’s what you’ll never get if you stay here. I tell you young men, go. Look for a better life in a new country far from the troubles here.”

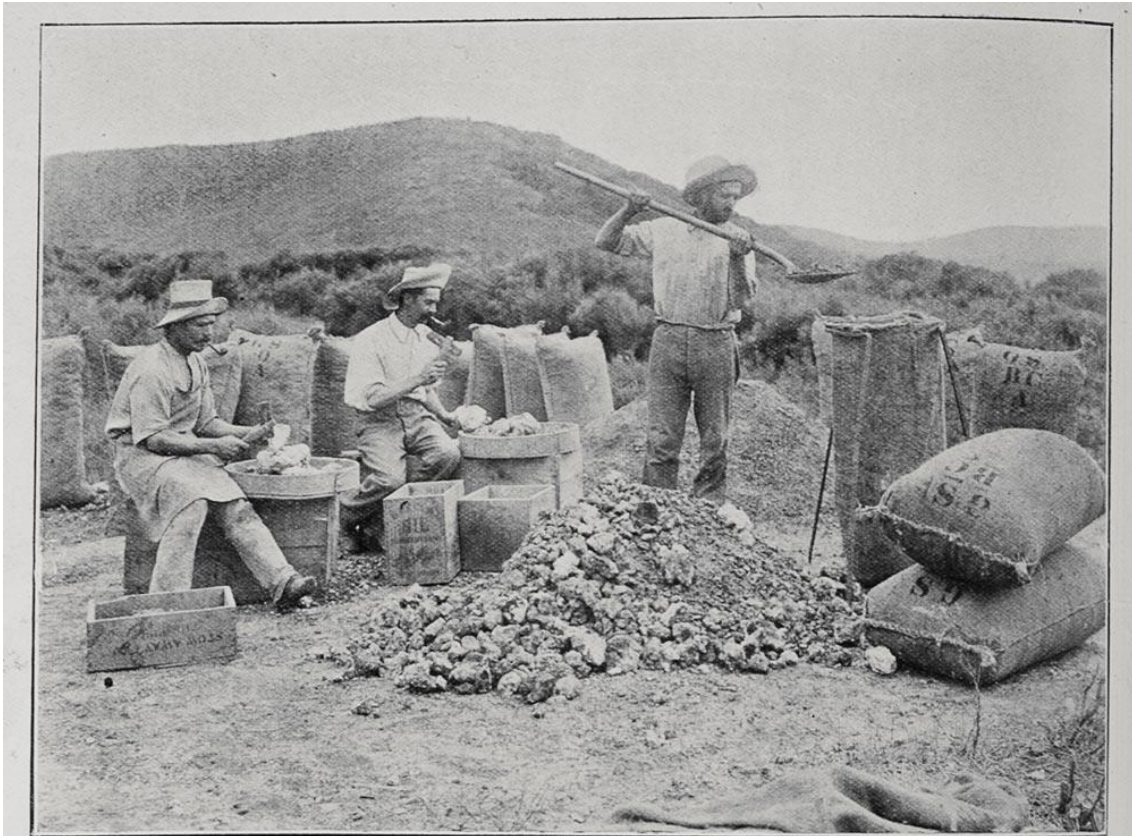
And so, they came, the men of many faces... Armenians, Austrians, Hungarians, Serbians, Servian’s, Slavs, Croatians, Dallies, Tarara, Bosnians, Muslims, or collectively known as Yugoslavians. etc, etc. Some of these dreamers from far off lands would eventually settle on farms between the Kaipara and Hokianga harbours and make New Zealand their home.





Journals become more necessary as men become more equal and individualism more to be feared. It would be to underrate their importance to suppose that they serve only to secure liberty: they maintain civilization.

DE TOCQUEVILLE,
Of Democracy in America, vol. iv., p. 200.



THE KAURI GUM INDUSTRY IN NEW ZEALAND: DIGGERS SORTING GUM IN THE NORTH AUCKLAND PROVINCE. FOR FORWARDING TO THE MARKET. A. Northwood, Photo.



GROUP OF AUSTRIAN GUMDIGGERS NEAR OREWA.

J. Goodfellow, Photo.



The Northland Maori were the first to start extracting Kauri Gum to sell on a commercial scale. In the early days of the industry these two diggers took over a week to collect this pile of gum and received one pound in payment for it.

FOLLOWING PHOTOS OF KAURI GOLD

(Kauri tree resin (gum) from the bleeding Kauri trees over thousands of years)



THE MUSLIMS

There were many who crossed the seven seas to Aotea (New Zealand) for the chance to harvest the fabled gold (Kauri gum) of the mighty Northland Kauri tree. Amongst those was a small group of men who followed the faith of Mohammed the Muslim. Particular interest for me is that some of these people camped and then searched for the illusive Kauri gum at Maropiu in the Kaihu Valley the district of my birth and teenage years.

I remember distinctly from my elder's discussions while growing up that this was 'Gum Country' and that many faceless men of many cultures did come and go as the harvest of gum depleted, moving into other valleys for the never-ending search for the bonanza of the Kauri gold.

During my youth while out hunting for pheasants with my dog in secondary scrublands I would quite often stumble into crater like holes that these people left behind after the digging of gum and were now over grown with scrub and wondered who these people were who lived out in this wilderness and what kind of lives did they lead.

Recently I received an email from Abdullah Drury a student of Muslim studies at Waikato University after he had seen some information of these people in my journals of discovery for the Kaihu Valley and districts and so with his help I have decided to document these people and add to my webpage for those who may be interested now and in the future...

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that the men were called in as witnesses and that the judge had insisted they remove their fezzes.

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"An Ode to Kauri Gum."

In the slighted, blighted North, where the giant kauris grow,
And the earth is bare and barren where the bush-bee used to hum,
When the luck we've followed's failing, and our friends are
out of hailing,

And it's getting narrow sailing by the rocks of Kingdom Come,
There's a way of fighting woe, squaring store bills as you go,
In the trade of digging gum.

The new-chum and the scum,
And the scouring of the slum,
And the lawyer and the doctor and the deaf and half and dumb,
And the parson and the sailor and the welsher and the whaler,
When the world is looking glum
Just to keep from Kingdom Come
Take to digging kauri gum.

In the scrubby, grubby North, when the giddy sun is set,
And the idiot-owl cicada drops the whirring of his drum;
When the night is growing thicker and the bottled candles flicker,
And the damned mosquitoes bicker in a diabolic hum,
There's a way of ending fret and of pulling down a debt
In the task of scraping gum.

In the sloppy, floppy North, through the dismal winter rain,
When the man is merely muscle and the mind is nearly numb,
When the old, old pains rheumatic fill the bones from base to
attic

And a sound of words erratic sets the pannikins a-thrum,
There's a way of killing Cain and an antidote to pain
In the task of hooking gum.

And the man of law has gambled through another man's estate,
And the doctor's special weakness at the present time is rum,
And the parson loves the clocking on a pretty maiden's stocking,
And his sermons (mostly shocking) scare the neophyte new-chum;
By the smouldering tea-tree fire, when the wind is howling higher,
They're cracking jokes that blister the Recording Angel's slate,
And the matters that they mention are too primitive to state
At the scraping of the gum.

But the new-chum and the scum,
And the scouring of the slum,
And the lawyer and the doctor and the deaf and halt and dumb,
And the parson and the sailor and the welsher and the whaler,
When the Day of Judgment's come,
Oh, won't they be looking glum,
As the mighty trumpets thunder and the harps go tinkle-tum,
And they've finished with the digging and they've scraped the
final crumb,
And the bottom's gone for ever from the trade of kauri gum.

From Satchell's "The Land of the Lost"

**GUM LICENCE REGISTERS AND OTHER RELATIVE DOCUMENTS
HOBSON COUNTY OF KAIPARA**

1901-1905

ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901				
No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.		DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.
201	Jagich	Frank	Jan 23	1
202	Kosovich	Ivan	" 25	1
203	"	Joye	"	1
204	Berich	Ivan	"	1
205	Miosich	Jure	"	1
206	Alesich	Jure	"	1
204	"	Ante	"	1
208	Kosovich	Peter	"	1
209	Alesich	Jako	"	1
210	Merich	Jure	"	1
211	Kribicovich	Joye	"	1
212	Maturovich	Matē	"	1
213	Lovich	Luku	"	1
214	Prug	Marko	"	1
215	"	John	"	1
216	"	Ivan	"	1
214	Mehalgovich	Marko Ivan	"	1
218	Lukich Weyer	Joni Jure	"	1

215	"	John	"	
216	"	Joan	"	
217	Mehalgovich	Anders Ivan	"	
218	^{Lukich} Weyer	^{Yoni} Yure	"	
219	Mehalgovich	Meate	"	
220	Weyer	Yure	"	
221	Cristovich	Nikola	"	
222	"	Arle	"	
223	Yukich	Mearam	"	
224	Cristovich	Gerank	"	
225	Mihalovich	Gerank	"	
226	"	Luka	"	
227	Lulich	Meate	"	
228	Anderson	Andrew	"	
229	Martynovich	Gerank	"	
230	"	Joan	"	
231	Pirivich	q	"	
232	Separovich	John	26	
233	Pestie	Kuzma	"	
234	Borovina	f	"	
		<u>Howard</u>	2 = 34	

Brought forward (1)			34
235-	Borch Martin	January 26 th	1
236	Burin Bayo	"	1
234	Sumich Loure	"	1
238	Mehalgovich Lu	"	1
239	Ukrovich Kristo	"	1
240	Gravich Peter	"	1
241	" Martin	"	1
242	Makulimovich Loni	February 1 st	1
243	Despat John	"	1
244	Kuzmich Aubri	2 nd	1
245-	" Ivan	"	1
246	Guzick J	"	1
244	Balstich N	"	1
248	Guzick Gure	"	1
249	Yutou Nicolas	"	1
250	Mehalgovich Joe	" 4 th	1
401	Loas Loni	"	1
410	" Dominica	"	1

248	Yulou Nicolas	"	
249	Behalgenet Joe	"	
250	Loas Lori	"	
401	Yerevich Dominica	4 th	
402	Batiste Peter	"	
403	Shokandich Martin	"	
404	Levalo Ivan	"	
405	Boskell Joseph	"	
406	Lupis Sam	"	
407	Nobilo Bartol	"	
408	Siparovich Matteo	"	
409	Sestanovich Stipan	"	
410	Loas Jack	"	
411	Salle Anton	"	
412	Gassovich Anton	"	
413	Tomic Peter	"	
414	Desail Anton	"	
415	Mayuran Geo	"	
416	<u>Forward</u>	"	
			66

ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901

NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
	Brought forward		66	
414	Amodeo Antonio	February 4 th	1	Matapu
418	Balistic Ivan X	"	1	"
419	" Ivan Y	"	1	"
420	Ulrich Joe	"	1	"
421	" Ivan	"	1	"
422	Siparovich Anton	"	1	"
423	" Peter	"	1	"
424	" John	"	1	"
425	Gonuch Geo	"	1	"
426	Reneiri Joe	"	1	"
427	Crusanovich Anton	"	1	"
428	Shokandich Peter	"	1	"
429	Morreich Mate	"	1	Bayanille
430	Bruno Carlo	"	1	Matapu
431	Kriskovich Joe	5-4	1	Kailu
432	Jolis Bernard	"	1	"
433	Pericic Nicola	"	1	"
434	" Ivan	"	1	"

429	Marcceich Meale	"		Bayanika
430	Bruno Carlo	"		Kalapa
431	Kriskoueh Joe	5-4		Kailu
432	Julio Bernard	"		"
433	Pericic Niola	"		"
434	" Ivan	"		"
435	Kriskoueh Vinco	"		"
436	Viscorich Antē	"		"
437	Polosnyak Bajula	"		"
438	Baran Joseph	"		"
439	Kriskoueh Pavel	"		"
440	Mayrovich Kuzma	"		"
441	Derayga Edward	"		"
442	" Bagastkan	"		"
443	Sokolich Vinco	"		"
444	" Geo	"		"
445	Jovanoueh Bartol	"		"
446	Kriskoueh Sudrich	"		"
447	Pericic Gelf	"		"
448	" Blay	"		"
449	" Jure	"		"
450	Mehalgarieli O Edward	"		"
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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901

No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
	Bryghl Edward		100	
251	Jesura Antē	February 5 th		Kailu
252	Lovocich Antō	"		"
253	Lukariel Antē	"		"
254	Banciriel Antē	"		"
255	Habalim John	"		"
256	Salle Dominic	"		"
257	Gabris Vitorga	"		"
258	Levage Antō	"		"
259	YBens Jack	"		"
260	Petruca August	"		Aralapu
261	Sokolie Philip	22		"
262	Karamcie Antō	5 th		"
263	Lupis Jack	"		"
264	Miculanuch J	"		"
265	Drasovac Eli	"		"
266	YBilich Jack	6 th		"
267	" Goni	"		"

262	Karamcic	Andri	22		"
			3 ^{1/2}		"
263	Lupis	Jack	"		"
264	Miculanich	J	"		"
265	Drasovac	Uli	"		"
266	Silich	Jack	6 ^{1/2}		"
267	"	Goni	"		"
268	Matulovich	Nicolas	"		"
269	Pecirich	Nicolas	4 ^{1/2}		"
270	"	Lukas	"		"
271	Bilis	Geo	8 ^{1/2}		Kopuru
272	"	Goni	"		"
273	Unkovich	Nicolas	"		"
274	"	John	"		"
275	"	Fred	"		"
276	Meatich	Mark	"		"
277	Boticia	Luka	"		"
278	Meatich	John	"		"
279	"	Gerank	"		"
280	Silich	Andro	"		"
281	Stanich	John	"		"
282	Amzulovich	Peter	"		"
283	Palas	John	"		Arakpu
284	Gugich	Yure	"		"
		Yorward			
			134	0	0

		January 1894	
285	Batistich Frank	11 th	.
286	Batistich Nestor	.	.
287	Unkovich N	.	.
288	Jakovich Paul	.	.
289	Simon	.	.
290	Batistich M.	.	.
291	Satirich	.	.
292	Stroich	.	.
293	Vednich John	.	.
294	Georgovich	.	.
295	Proni J.	.	.
296	Milovic Frank	.	.
297	Melnic Ivan	.	.
298	Radovan Anton	.	.
299	Scrinovich Anton	.	.
300	Nobilo Anton	.	.
351	Melstzerich Isak	2 nd	.
352	" Stipan	.	.
353	Kumovich Maxim	.	.
354	" Andrea	.	.
355	Bakovich Grace	.	.

298	Madwan	Amma	"	
299	Scirivich	Aulou	"	
300	Nobilo	Aulou	"	
351	Mechalgerich	Meale	2 ^{ua}	
352	"	Stipan	"	
353	Kurrich	Marin	"	
354	"	Andrea	"	
355	Bakarich	Grago	"	
356	Karuya	Stipan	"	
357	"	Luka	"	
358	Parun	Loni	"	
359	Pesirich	Nadalin	"	
360	Jureich	Jack	"	
361	Perinic	Jack	"	
362	Lurae	Andrija	"	
363	Benich	Jack	"	
364	Bakarich	Peter	"	
365	Lebals	Loni	"	
366	Lotich	John	"	
	<u>Forward</u>			166

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901

No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
	Broukht to Forward	February	166	0	0	Aratapu
364	Sejeric Charles	2 nd	1			"
368	Ostoga Antoi	"	1			"
369	Grayo Ivan	"	1			"
340	Yonieli Baldo	"	1			"
341	Salomarieli	"	1			"
342	Zanetich Kuzma	"	1			"
343	Depravich Marko	"	1			"
344	Lurac Jure	"	1			"
345	Matulnich John	"	1			"
346	Segetin Mearan	"	1			"
344	Sivrerich Dominic	"	1			"
348	Castala Marino	"	1			"
349	Utkovich Nicolas	"	1			"
380	Mearalich Ivan	"	1			"
381	Stokandich J.	"	1			Dayanille
382	Maresvich J	"	1			"
383	Perich N	"	1			"
384	Baran Starko	4 th	1			Aratapu
385	...	"	1			"

381	Stokandich J.	"	1	"
382	Maresovich J.	"	1	Dayarulu
383	Perich N.	"	1	"
384	Baran Starko	4 ⁴	1	Arataju
385	Imjanovic Luka	"	1	"
386	Bolosnyak Charley	"	1	"
387	Malesovich Kuzma	"	1	"
388	Serkof Yan	"	1	"
389	Kudich Yozo	"	1	"
390	Antonovich Simon	"	1	"
391	Rivic Jure	"	1	"
392	Kriskovich Augustin	"	1	"
393	Riskulich Ivan	"	1	"
394	Paulina Sebastian	"	1	"
395	Kriskovich Matteo	"	1	"
396	Riskulich Albert	"	1	"
397	Kriskovich Roco	"	1	"
398	Dean Luka	"	1	"
399	Yakie Marko	"	1	"
400	Bulich Nestor	"	1	"
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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901							PREPAID, Endors
NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.	COMMISSION.	REMARKS.	
	Brought forward	February 11 th	200 0 0	Aratapu	10 . .	200 ad.	
301	Miloro Jago	"	1	"	1 6		
302	Kersanay Dominic	"	1	"	1 6		
303	Peruchich Antonio	"	1	"	1 6		
304	" Ivan	"	1	"	1 6		
305	Sestamovich Dorco	"	1	"	1 6		
306	Miloro John	"	1	"	1 6		
307	Siparovich N	"	1	"	1 6		
308	Markovna Ivan	"	1	"	1 6		
309	Radwan Kosko & Visco (Boys)	"	1	"	1 6		
300	Kersanay Visco	"	1	"	1 6		
311	Lonya Marko	"	1	"	1 6		
312	Bakarich Toni	"	1	"	1 6		
313	" Marko	"	1	"	1 6		
314	Loas Marko	"	1	"	1 6		

As per resolution No. 1 of Dec 19th Meeting (1/6)

300	Kersanay	Vico	"	1	"	1	6
311	Louya	Marko	"	1	"	1	6
312	Bakarich	Joni	"	1	"	1	6
313	"	Marko	"	1	"	1	6
314	Joas	Marko	"	1	"	1	6
315	Balistic	Nicolas	"	1	Warua	1	6
316	Lebalo	Nicolas	"	1	"	1	6
317	Stokandich	Antonio	"	1	"	1	6
318	Sansovich	Antonio	"	1	"	1	6
319	Matulovich	John	"	1	"	1	6
320	Janus	Marko	"	1	"	1	6
321	Gabriel	Joni	"	1	Aratapu	1	6
322	Jelas	Yes	"	1	"	1	6
323	Dredovich	Antonio	12 ^{1/2}	1	"	1	6
324	Kersanay	Antonio	"	1	"	1	6
325	Neilous	Joan	"	1	"	1	6
				<u>Σ = 225</u>		<u>Σ = 11</u>	<u>14 6</u>

ORDINARY LICENSES, 1901 <i>Renewed for 1901</i>								
NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	COMMISSION.	
2889	Melos	January 21	1			Arataku	1	6
2905	Soas Yure	"	1			"	1	6
131	Boro Johnnie	23	1			"	1	6
133	Bolicia Melos	"	1			"	1	6
6	Mirak Antonio	"	1			"	1	6
4	Yubanek Frank	"	1			"	1	6
5	Stjepanecich Martin	"	1			"	1	6
52	Amimicovich Yako	"	1			"	1	6
126	Didirich Marko	"	1			"	1	6
125	Soas Antoni	24	1			"	1	6
54	Gajich Joe	31	1			"	1	6
			Σ	11	00		Σ	166

383	" Alfred B.	1/-				Arslapue	1	6	
44	Moboylney P.	"	1/-			Kopuru	1	6	
84	Adams W	"	1/-			Kaluu	1	6	
86	Sirhan Bros	"	1/-			"	1	6	
			<u>£</u>	11	0	0	<u>£</u>	16	6
<p>Statement of Gum Commission A/c as per vouchers No 191</p>									
Sale of 200 licenses (6) at 1/-			10	.	.				
" " 25 " (6) " 1/6			1	14	6				
11	Remmed @ "	1/6		16	6				
11	" Gumbuyes.	1/6		16	6				
30	Repaid Ind ^a .	1/6		2	5	0			
Sale of 34 Special licenses		1/6		2	15	6			
			<u>£</u>	18	11	0	folia 45 Voucher No 191		

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No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.		RIDING.
326	Orallier Alexis	February 14 th	1		Aralapko
324	Meilikola	15	1		"
328	Klanich Peter	"	1		"
329	Pribicovich Andrew	"	1		"
330	Kaduykovich Me	"	1		"
331	" A	"	1		"
332	Drapsiniich Joe	18	1		"
333	Mirkecich Mick	"	1		"
334	Verris Stipano	"	1		"
335	Bartishich Duke Nicolas	19	1		"
336	Derich Peter	21	1		"
334	Leebalo John	22	1		"
338	Sichiri	23	1		"
339	Rumich Joe	28	1		"
340	Barbarich Steve G.B.	"	1		Kopuru
341	Mealkovich Nicolas	"	1		"
342	Duka Tom	"	1		"




332	Verris	Stipano	"		"		6
334	Barishich	Dupe	Nicolas	19		"	6
335	Derich	Peter	"	21		"	6
336	Lebalo	John	"	22		"	6
338	Sickiri	"	"	23		Kopuru	6
339	Rumich	Joe	"	28		"	6
340	Barbarich	Stene	G.B.	"		"	6
341	Malkovich	Nicolas	"	"		"	6
342	Duka	Soma	"	"		"	6
343	Racich	Yako	"	"		"	6
344	Juron	Geo	"	"		"	6
345	"	Nicolas	"	"		"	6
346	Pericich	Soni	"	"		"	6
344	Ymarich	Geo	"	"		"	6
348	Pijlich	Jack	"	"		"	6
349	"	Male	"	"		"	6
350	Rumay	Male	"	"		"	6
451	Silich	John	Male 2"	"		Dayaville	6
452	Jorovich	Jure	"	"		"	6
453	Stajkovich	Joe	"	"		Arakapu	6
454	Gabich	Andro	"	"		"	6
455	Perich	Male	"	"		"	6
456	Vitavovich	Joan	"	"		"	6
454	Bobonae	Male	"	"		"	6
458	Druckovich	Vid	"	"		"	6
459	Kadoyovich	Marin	"	"		"	6
460	Nomovich	Sava	"	"		"	6
461	Preluda	Joan	"	"		"	6
462	Bulat	Joan	"	"		"	6
			Σ	34	0	0	Σ 2 15 6

GUM LICENSE REGISTER, HOBSON COUNTY COUNCIL.

ORDINARY LICENSES, 190

No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	COMMISSION.			PREPAID, Endorsed f
										REMARKS.
463	Bryant forward	March 2 nd	34	0	0	Arakpu	2	15	6	Pia Hora 4665-
464	Antonovich Ivan	"	1			"	1	6		Ryers W. 1608
465	Glucino Louis	"	1			"	1	6		Wilkinson J. 4631
466	Bouch Stipe	"	1			"	1	6		Pareya 1423
467	Bismac Bartisch a	"	1			"	1	6		Brown J. 2653
468	Lebalo P.	"	1			"	1	6		Mitchell R. 4688
469	Melino Frank	"	1			"	1	6		Lavelle J. B. 538
470	Monich K	"	1			"	1	6		Burke W. 4659
471	Bartisch R.	"	1			"	1	6		Syman Harry 523
472	Kreschik Nicolas	"	1			"	1	6		Watuschka W. 2966
473	Markovina Frank	"	1			"	1	6		
474	Kreschik Chris	"	1			"	1	6		
475	Derich John	"	1			"	1	6		Quindryes removed lic
476	Stainich Martin	"	1			"	1	6		for year 1901
477	Belich M.	"	1			"	1	6		Sub 28 St. Louis 90 K 1
478	Belich M.	"	1			"	1	6		" Hamilton James K 1

477	Sevua	u.	"	"	1	6	John's Sitchuan Co K	1	Nº 90
478	Danielrueli	Nicolas	4	"	1	6	" Haydon James K	1	Nº 85
479	Radieli	Yoro	"	"	1	6	" Schick & Wf. K	1	Nº 91
480	Yelieveli	Luka	"	"	1	6	" Morrison J. K	1	Nº 93
481	Shokandiel	Yoro	"	"	1	6	John's Sitchuan Co. A	1	Nº 392
482	Poheli	Roko	"	"	1	6		5	4 6
483	Rumay	Wale	8	"	1	6			Commission
484	Maikulueli	Viseo	"	"	1	6	Statement of Quin Commission A/c		
485	Shokandiel	Yak	"	"	1	6	Sale of 28 leaves at 1/6 ⁰⁰	1	11 6
486	Yurach	Auloi	"	"	1	6	" 40 leaves - 1/6	3	11
487	Rumay	Joe	12	"	1	6	" 10 Indoes - 1/6		15
488	Papoueli	Viseo	"	"	1	6	Renewal of 5 families 1/6		4 6
489	Poheli	John	"	"	1	6	Voucher 15	8	5 0
490	Krieli	John	"	"	1	6	Statement of Dry Commission		
491	Yranieh	Graps	"	"	1	6	50 dry bottles at 1/-	2	10
492	Lilieh	Wale	"	"	1	6	50 " " " 1/6	3	15
493	Sony	Nielas	"	"	1	6	41 " " " 2/-	4	2
494	Boheia	John	"	"	1	6		10	4 0
495	Boheia	Nielas	"	"	1	6	Cheque paid 18.12.0		
496	Borvae	J	"	"	1	6	Voucher 15		15
497	Baheli	J	"	"	1	6			
498	Bakaric	J	"	"	1	6			
499	Bresa	A	"	"	1	6			
500	Rohan	Roko	"	"	1	6			

Item		 R 22 655 374
Ordered For	Roger Mold	
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KAURI-GUM DISTRICTS.

Whangaroa County	Gazette 20/12/98 Page 2026.
Bay of Islands County	" " " "
Hobson County	" " " "
Hokianga County	" " " "
Mangawai County	" " " "
Waitemata County	" " " "
Rodney County	" " " "
Otamatea County	" " " "
Whangarei County	" " " "
Franklin County	" Gazette 1918 Page 1013
Manukau County	" " " "
Great Barrier County	Included in Rodney County Gazette 6/3/1902 Page 532
Part City of Auckland	Gazette 27/9/1900 Page 1767.

NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE- 1/12/1911.

Regulations under Kauri gum Industry Acts.

CLAUSE 22.

From the license fees received under the said Acts there shall be deducted in respect of the cost of administration an amount equal to 33 1/3% thereof to be paid into the Public Account to the credit of the Lands and Survey Vote and the balance shall be paid to the local authorities entitled thereto in pursuance of Section 4 of the Kauri Gum Industry Amendment Act 1910.

1905

1					GUM LICENSE REGISTER, HOBSON COUNTY				
SPECIAL LICENSES, 1904-									
No. of LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.		RIDING.	COMMISSION.			
139	Hall Fred	April 18	5	0	Kaahu				
140	Wi Arama	"	5		"				
141	Bell Jim	24	5		Aralapu				
142	Raw Eff	"	5		"				
143	Seaulau H	"	5		"				
144	Stanield Ivan	"	5		"				
145	"	"	5		"				
146	Uruchi John	25-	5		"				
147	Jabiel John	"	5		"				
148	Drageamdi A	"	5		"				
149	Louise Frank	"	5		"				
150	"	"	5		"				
151	Matamoua Geo	"	5		"				
152	Wackay Angus	24	5		Kupuru				
153	Krishonick	30	5		Kaahu				
154	Parkes S Ge	"	5		"				
155	Sarkus J	"	5		"				
156	Hammond A	1st Nov	5		Dayanuku				
157	Weir D	"	5		Kupuru				
158	Forest J	"	5		Dayanuku				
159	Coine Thomas	"	5		"				
160	Hellyer Elsie	3	5		"				
161	Poza Ivan	"	5		Aralapu				
162	Smithson F	11	5		Kaahu				
163	Ugou	"	5		"				
164	Smith J	"	5		"				
165	Schued A	"	5		"				
166	Metana Bob	"	5		"				
167	Synch Walter	"	5		"				
168	Mosey W	"	5		"				
169	W. Bernall	"	5		"				
170	Claridge John	5-	5		Aralapu				
171	"	"	5		"				
172	Boyspage (1 of 1)	"	5		"				
173	Greenman G.	"	5		"				
174	Boyle Thomas	11	5		"				

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1 GUM LICENSE REGISTER, HOBSON				
ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906				
NO. OF LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
1	Yoranieli C.	February 6	1	Kopuru Aratapu
2	Turdeni Uiko	"	1	"
3	Leebalo N	"	1	"
4	Uukoueli John	" 4	1	"
5	Staniseli N	" 9	1	"
6	Mehaloeli P	"	1	"
7	Sulielu Moele	"	1	"
8	Pivae Moele	"	1	"
9	Aukoueli J. Pivae	"	1	"
10	Saueli Suke Aukoueli J	"	1	"
11	Soueli B Suke	"	1	"
12	" B	"	1	"
13	Borielu Moele	"	1	"
14	Sepavini Slip	"	1	"
15	Koeli Mami	" 13	1	"
16	Turdeni Uiduan	" 15	1	"
17	Yoranieli Toni	"	1	"
18	Batisteli Joseph	"	1	"
19	Leicavili Moele	"	1	"
20	Aukoueli J	"	1	"
21	Bakarili Jerko	" 22	1	Kopuru Aratapu
22	Pivae John	" 24	1	"
23	Soueli J	"	1	"
24	Pivae Toni	"	1	"
25	Koeli G	"	1	"
26	Kadili Toni	"	1	"
27	Leebalo Toni	"	1	"
28	Mehaloeli Suko	"	1	"
29	Bakili Toni	" 28 ^o	1	"
30	Karoueli A	"	1	"
31	Mioeli Stink	"	1	"
32	Borielu P	"	1	"
33	Saluani G	"	1	"
34	Katavili Moele	"	1	"
35	Maramoueli Toni	"	1	"
36	Moele Moele	"	1	"
37	" J	March 2	1	"

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906

NO. OF LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING
38	Vugicich Mark	2 March	1	Aratapu
39	Mobich Mate	"	1	"
40	Urseg Jo	"	1	"
41	Posa Muck	3 rd	1	"
42	Thomason Ivan	9 th	1	"
43	Botica Nicolas	"	1	"
44	Lendich Luke	"	1	"
45	Yovanovich Toni	10 th	1	"
46	Kadacich Koto	"	1	"
47	Lutich Ioma	"	1	"
48	Perksich Ivan	"	1	"
49	Botica Bove	"	1	"
50	Kotkella John	"	1	"
51	Yvanovich Jack	"	1	"
52	Lomich Geo	"	1	"
53	Botica Gerank	"	1	"
54	Misicich Anton	"	1	"
55	Kadich Joe	"	1	"
56	Sunich John	"	1	"
57	Lucich Sam	"	1	Kopuru
58	" John	"	1	"
59	Vereiko Toni	"	1	"
60	" Mate	"	1	"
61	" Ivan	"	1	"
62	Muricich Geo	"	1	"
63	Burich Ivan	"	1	"
64	Burich Ted Stefan	"	1	"
65	Burich Wray Jan Ted	"	1	"
66	Wray Wray Lido Jan	12 th	1	Aratapu
67	Wray Wray Lido Jan	13 th	1	"
68	Stilamovich Jack	"	1	"
69	Burich Luka	15 th	1	"
70	Stanicich Mate	"	1	"
71	Burich Joe	19 th	1	"
72	Burich Marko	"	1	"
73	RodjKovic Juran	"	1	"
74	Lebalc Stella	21	1	"

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GUM LICENSE REGISTER, HOBSON C
ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906

No. of License	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
		Maede 21 st	1	0	0	Coralafu
		24 th	1			"
45	Lebalo J	"	1			"
46	Kranicich Bartol	"	1			"
44	Kacic Rius	"	1			"
48	Pwac Martin	"	1			"
49	" Peter	"	1			"
80	Belicic Martin	"	1			"
81	" Peter	"	1			"
82	Sayich Staji	"	1			"
83	Matulovich Nicolas	"	1			"
84	Segetin Martin	"	1			"
85	Gajich John	"	1			"
86	Shola Mark	"	1			"
84	Kersanuz John	"	1			"
88	Bersich Martin	"	1			"
89	Salec John	"	1			"
90	Hanovich Baldo	"	1			"
91	Bakacic Geo	"	1			"
92	" Peter	"	1			"
93	Kurkovich John	"	1			"
94	Cochina Jack	"	1			"
95	Vera Nicolas	"	1			"
96	Kranicich Buzo	"	1			"
94	Gujich Tony	"	1			"
98	Banicich Sarko	"	1			"
99	" Anton	"	1			"
100	Guich Frank	"	1			"
201	Radich Rado	"	1			"
202	Radogovich Anton	"	1			"
203	" Peresol	"	1			"
204	Skokandich Toni	"	1			"
203	Salec Mark	"	1			"
206	Yakich	"	1			"
204	" Geo	"	1			"
208	Salec Mark	"	1			"
209	Bogdanovich	"	1			"
210	Ablarill Ivan	"	1			"

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906

No. of License.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
211	Allin Ioni	March 30	110	/	0 0	Aratapu
212	Satāheli Mark	"	/			"
213	Marinovich Marim	"	/			"
214	Baceli Jack	"	/			"
215	Bakarito Frank	31 st	/			"
216	Lunovich Ioni	"	/			"
217	Zericheli Joe	"	/			"
218	Koedo Steve	"	/			"
219	Kodoj Koni Ioni	"	/			"
220	Gürjeto Maru	"	/			"
221	Gurjeli Joseph	"	/			"
222	Kersanich Bariza	"	/			"
223	Kersanich Ivan	"	/			"
224	Kadich Joe	"	/			Kopuru
225	Kadich Mark	"	/			"
226	Kadich Marko.	"	/			"
227	Stankovich George	"	/			"
228	Satenovich Nicholas	"	/			"
229	Witosov Mate	"	/			"
230	Jelovich Mick.	"	/			"
231	Zedich John.	"	/			"
232	Maich Ioni.	"	/			"
233	Kadich Mate	"	/			"
234	Katarovich Mark.	"	/			"
235	Maninovich John	"	/			"
236	Botsich John	"	/			"
237	Markalovich Louis.	"	/			"
238	Roglich Joe.	April 2 nd	/			"
239	Sumich Ivan	"	/			Aratapu
240	Sumich Joe	"	/			"
241	Levich Ioni.	"	/			"
242	Milicich Nicholas.	"	/			"
243	Milicich Ivan	"	/			"
244	Sumich Ivan	"	/			"
245	Sumich Mate	"	/			"
246	Radovanovich Jack.	"	/			"

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
			1.	0.	0.	
244	Rocandich Toni	Apr. 2.	1	0	0	Katapa
248	Govich Mila.	"	1			"
249	Leticia Ivan.	"	1			"
250	Leticia Mila.	"	1			"
251	Versiko Toni.	"	1			"
252	Radoran Roko.	"	1			"
253	Silich Bartol.	"	1			"
254	Matic Visko	"	1			"
255	Antkovich Nicholas.	"	1			"
256	Vrangos Ivan	"	1			"
257	Vrangos Yure	"	1			"
258	Devan Simon.	"	1			"
259	Buren Mate.	"	1			"
260	Mariich Joe.	"	1			"
261	Jovanovic Mihat.	"	1			"
262	Jovanovic Ivan	" 10.	1			"
263	Rocandich ¹⁹⁰⁵ Toni	" 11	1			"
264	Matulovitch Visko.	"	1			"
265	Marincovich George.	"	1			"
266	Marincovich Peter.	"	1			"
267	Burgess James.	"	1			Kopuru
268	Matulovitch Jack.	" 12	1			Katapa
269	Rocandich Luigi.	"	1			"
270	Marincovich Kline	"	1			"
271	Lucyeticich D.	"	1			"
272	Sumich John A.	"	1			"
273	Sumich Marin.	"	1			"
274	Sunde Yone.	"	1			"
275	Govich B.	"	1			"
276	Govich Ivan	"	1			"
277	Bilich Anton.	"	1			"
278	Sesto Peter	"	1			"
279	Udanovich Marin.	"	1			"
280	Sarich Marin.	"	1			"
281	Devan Mate	"	1			"
282	Borich Bojo	"	1			Kopuru

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 190

No. of LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
283	Borich Migo.	Apr. 12.	182	1	0 0	Kopuru
284	Jackich Visko.	"		1		"
285	Leticia Ivan.	"		1		"
286	Leticia Jane.	"		1		"
287	Radojkorich Klaine.	"		1		"
288	Radojkorich Jose	"		1		"
289	Jackich Migo.	"		1		"
290	Vranjos Jack.	"		1		Aratapu
291	Boris Visko.	Apr 14		1		"
292	Nolsa John	"		1		"
293	Sankos J	"		1		"
294	Leubich John	"		1		"
295	Irich Steve.	"		1		"
296	Vilasovich Luka	"		1		"
297	Salle Dick.	16		1		"
298	Bobich Jakov.	"		1		"
299	Jovanovich D.	"		1		"
300	Delich John	"		1		"
101	Delich Jack.	"		1		"
102	Dukovich. Mate.	17		1		"
103	Untkovich Drag Slav	"		1		"
104	Kriulitch Nicholas.	"		1		"
105	Samovich Ivan	"		1		"
106	Dean John	"		1		Kopuru
107	Martinovich Frank	19		1		Aratapu.
108	Mach Mate.	"		1		"
109	Mach Toni.	"		1		"
110	Juratic Phillip.	"		1		"
111	Juratic John	"		1		"
112	Jakich Joe.	"		1		"
113	Smundin Anto.	21		1		Kaiku
114	Smundin Mateo.	"		1		"
115	Subot Blayoz	"		1		Aratapu
116	Anich Mate	"		1		"
117	Paricic Niklas.	"		1		"
118	Mick Frank.	"		1		"

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
			213			
119.	Micks Sni.	Apr. 21.	1	0	0	Matap
120	Antonovich George	"	1			"
120	Jurkovich Toni.	"	1			"
122	Yakas N.	"	1			"
123	Yakas Toni.	"	1			"
124	Radovan Frank.	-24	1			"
125	Vrenzel. Yure	-26	1			"
126	Wisevich Toni.	-26	1			"
127	Borich Sni.	"	1			"
128	Borich Bozo.	"	1			"
129	Borich Geo.	"	1			"
130	Kokich Geo.	"	1			"
131	Kokich Toni.	"	1			"
132	Sumich Toni.	"	1			"
133	Jovanovich Joe	"	1			"
134	Jovanovich Lawrence	"	1			"
135	Ravelich Elia.	"	1			"
136	Pusan Mate.	Apr. 27	1			"
137	Kalich Mate.	"	1			"
138	Borich Sam	"	1			"
139	Yakic Dick	"	1			"
140	Maras Andrew.	"	1			"
141	Begovich John	"	1			"
142	Jelgovich Peter	"	1			"
143	Lavilich Mate.	"	1			"
144	Scunser. John.	"	1			"
145	Tranivovich Dick	May 3.	1			"
146	Begovich Luka.	"	1			"
147	Ravich John	"	1			"
148	Ravelich Jack	"	1			"
149	Maras Mate.	"	1			"
150	Janich Joe.	"	1			"
151	Sumich Peter.	" 4	1			"
152	Dean Donyan.	" 5.	1			"
153	Dean Simon.	"	1			"
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NO. OF LICENSE	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
154	Lendich Frank	May 5 th	253 1 0 0	Matapu
155	Parlenovich Joze.	"	1	"
156	Parlenovich Lome.	"	1	"
157	Sundic Ivan.	"	1	"
158	Radicich Mate	"	1	"
159	Radicich M.	"	1	"
160	Sokol. M.	"	1	"
161	Roko Prosper.	"	1	"
162	Roko Luka	"	1	"
163	Dean Luka.	"	1	"
164	Villa Toni.	"	1	Kopuru
165	Nola Lome	" 8.	1	Matapu
166	Lukan Mijb	"	1	"
167	Allich Maxim	"	1	"
168	Milicich Sam.	" 10	1	"
169	Milicich Geo.	"	1	"
170	Milicich Charley.	"	1	"
171	Botich Mate.	" 16	1	"
172	Papa Marly.	"	1	"
173	Gardeluck Toni.	"	1	"
174	Skurkovich J.	"	1	"
175	Kukura Steve.	"	1	"
176	Skurkovich John	"	1	"
177	Skurkovich James.	"	1	"
178	Kukura Antonio	"	1	"
179	Kukura John.	"	1	"
180	Musan Tomas.	" 17	1	"
181	Delich Sylvester.	" 18	1	"
182	Perislich Ivan.	" 19.	1	Kaihu
183	Vukogvill Anton.	"	1	"
184	Perislich Phillip.	"	1	"
185	Yanelle. Ludwig	"	1	"
186	Kruzich Anton.	"	1	"
187	Basjanich John.	" 22	1	Matapu
188	Illich Steve.	"	1	"

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906.

No. OF LICENSE	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
189	Selich Peter.	May 22.	294	1	0 0	Katapu
190	Omarakich Makomet	25		1		Kaihu
191	Cutovic Ahmet.	"		1		"
192	Bendic Martin.	"		1		"
193	Jacksich Jue.	" 28		1		Katapu
194	Jacksich Tom.	"		1		"
195	Jacksich John.	"		1		"
196	Piskovich Aiba.	June 2.		1		Kaihu
197	Kassovic Yau.	"		1		"
198	Basatica Yuen	"		1		"
199	Kadriahmetovic Omar	"		1		"
200	" Sulko	"		1		"
301	Agatatic Hasan.	"		1	300	"
302	Ersoy Mate	"		1		Katapu
303	Matulovich John	" 7.		1		"
304	Grapu Tony	"		1		"
305	Dragovich Mate	" 8		1		"
306	Jelas Anthony.	" 11		1		Kopuru
307	Juran Nicholas	"		1		"
308	Coukovich Peter	"		1		"
309	Bilokopick Geo.	"		1		"
310	Lunn Parata	" 13		1		Katapu
311	Matich Visko.	" 14		1		"
312	Jranovich Mark.	" 23		1		Kaihu
313	Pereich Dragotin	"		1		"
314	Matulovich Mull	"		1		"
315	Duhovic John	"		1		"
316	Salle Jack	"		1		"
317	Zurasha Anton	"		1		"
318	Salle Marion	"		1		"
319	Zurderich Dick.	"		1		"
320	Chulich Joe	"		1		"
321	Scandor John	"		1		"
322	Luettych Nicholas	"		1		"

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ORDINARY LICENSES, 1906.

NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
323	Bobanic Joe.	June 23.	32 ¹ / 0 0.	Kaiku
324	Scanan Mike.	"	/	"
325	Radaly John.	"	/	"
326	Fetovogich Arde.	"	/	"
327	Fetovogich Ohmet.	"	/	"
328	Fetovogich Mustappa.	"	/	"
329	Galyatovick's Shenet.	"	/	"
330	Mulderick's Toni.	"	/	"
331	Petrovich Rado.	"	/	"
332	Radonich Voin.	"	/	"
333	Oranovich Geo.	"	/	"
334	Kranitich John.	"	/	"
335	Dukovich Jack.	"	/	"
336	Ponosovick's Nicolas.	"	/	"
337	Bistovich Mitre.	"	/	"
338	Lavilich Mick.	"	/	"
339	Janovich Mate.	"	/	"
340	Aulich Marin.	"	/	"
341	Janovich John.	"	/	"
342	Antonovich Joe.	"	/	"
343	Melos John.	"	/	Matapu
344	Stranich Geo.	26.	/	"
345	Borowatz Peter.	"	/	"
346	Stranich Mate.	"	/	"
347	Stranich Toni.	"	/	"
348	Sanko Frank.	"	/	"
349	Yausish Jack.	"	/	"
350	Uncovich Nicholas.	July 6.	/	"
351	Botica Geo A.	13	/	"
352	Botica Ardes.	"	/	"
353	Stranich Mate.	16	/	"
354	LeKovich John.	"	/	"
355	Ravelick's John.	17	/	Kopuru
356	Kardick's Geo.	"	/	"
357	Rudey John.	"	/	"

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No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
			306			
			1	0	0	Matapu
358	Cebalo Bozp.	"	1			"
359	Martinovich Frank	July 25	1			"
360	" Barto.	"	1			"
361	" Barco.	"	1			"
362	Jacich Toni.	"	1			"
363	Prong Ivan	"	1			"
364	Lulich Ivan.	"	1			"
365	Lovich Ivan.	"	1			"
366	Svitanovich John	"	1			"
367	Boksich John F.	"	1			Kopuru
368	Boksich Mate. P.	"	1			"
369	Boksich F. Miko.	"	1			"
370	Boksich Marko P.	"	1			"
371	Botica Peter.	- 26	1			Matapu
372	Sarich John.	- 28	1			"
373	Marich Stephen.	"	1			"
374	Petrovich Visko.	Aug. 4	1			Kaikou
375	Pavicich John.	" 6	1			Kopuru.
376	Serbic Toni.	"	1			"
377	Ribicich Elia.	"	1			"
378	Korte Mate.	"	1			"
379	Korte Ivan.	"	1			"
380	Antonovich Ivan.	"	1			"
381	Yunovich Ivan.	"	1			"
382	Bilitich Toni.	"	1			"
383	Antonovich Toni.	"	1			"
384	Pavicich Jack.	"	1			"
385	Treditovich Dick.	"	1			"
386	Orsulich Ivan.	"	1			"
387	Bakarich Peter.	"	1			"
388	Antonovich Lukea.	"	1			"
389	Yunovich Ivan	"	1			"
390	Proac John	"	1			"
391	Vutich Simon.	"	1			"

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392	Yakutz Mate	Aug. 6.	390 1 0 0			Kopuru
393	Pepo Mark	15	1			"
394	Katei Ivan	"	1			"
395	Latick Simon	"	1			"
396	Latick Mepo	"	1			"
394	Latick D.	"	1			"
398	Bebich Peter	"	1			Aratapu
399	Bereich Marin	"	1			"
400	Sade Baldo	"	1			"
401	Boreich John	Sept 5	1			"
402	Wegu Tony	" 6	1			Kopuru
403	Juni Tony	"	1			"
404	Antunovich Ivan	"	1			Aratapu
405	Tomaz Ivan	"	1			"
406	Luka Sevelj	"	1			"
407	Botesich Yakov	"	1			Kopuru
408	Arco Nicholas	"	1			Aratapu
409	Yakovich Yoko	7	1			Keihu
410	Judovich Marko	"	1			"
411	Jelas Mate	"	1			"
412	Ersey John	"	1			"
413	Ersey Ivan	"	1			"
414	Jurovich Aleck	"	1			"
415	Verbor Jack	"	1			"
416	Jurko Mate	10	1			Aratapu
417	Yatsich Peter	4	1			"
418	Bovich George	"	1			"
419	Mikoto	"	1			"
420	Katich Toni	"	1			"
421	Rasich Toni (N ^o 1)	"	1			"
422	Rasich Toni (N ^o 2)	"	1			"
423	Nobilo John	10	1			Kopuru
424	Moara Thomas	"	1			"
425	Drapulick Tony	21	1			Aratapu
426	Nkolich John	"	1			"

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No. of LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
424	Bulyan Mate.	Sept 22.	1	Aratapu
428	Grönimic Lucie.	"	1	"
429	Simonovich Peter.	"	1	"
430	Laurich Dave.	Oct 4.	1	"
431	Boskovich Geo.	"	1	"
432	Draguevich Barisa	" 10	1	"
433	Letici f.	" 12	1	"
434	Pivac Sam.	"	1	"
435	Jaksich John.	" 29	1	"
436	Bosnich Antonios ^{sr.}	1.	1	Kopuru
437	Francich Geo.	"	1	"
438	Dragicevich Ante.	"	1	"
439	Matkovich Toni.	"	1	Aratapu
440	Matkovich Luoin.	"	1	"
441	Subor Blaygoze	"	1	"
442	formay Miroslav.	" 24	1	Kopuru
443	Rozich Marko.	"	1	"
444	Lucina Lore.	"	1	"
445	Jurich Martin.	" 29	1	"

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NO. OF LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
1	Radiak Toni	January 12 th	1	Ararat
2	" J.	"	1	"
3	Poas Yerauk	"	1	"
4	Poas Toni	"	1	"
5	" John	"	1	"
6	Poas Toni	"	1	"
7	Dejan Meate	"	1	"
8	Vulimich Ivan	"	1	"
9	Dean Simon	18	1	"
10	Yosid Ivan	26	1	"
11	Meatik Viko	31	1	"
12	Poas Meate	1 st Feb	1	"
13	Poas Meate	"	1	"
14	" Mark	"	1	"
15	Lulik Meate	"	1	"
16	Crilamuch Ivan	"	1	"
17	Sumnick Peter	"	1	"
18	Dean Simon	"	1	"
19	" Dorgan	"	1	"
20	" Peter	"	1	"
21	Sundy Meate	"	1	"
22	Stanisich Toni	"	1	"
3	Sundi Ivan	"	1	"
4	Stanisich Nicolas	"	1	"
5	Sundick Yerauk	"	1	"
6	Soko Meate	"	1	"
7	Radiak "	"	1	"
8	Mulnick Yure	"	1	"
9	Yrauch Ceato	2	1	"
30	Meatik Vico	"	1	"
1	Sulik Andru	"	1	"
2	Meatik Stefan	"	1	"
3	Yerug Phyllis	"	1	"
4	Yrauch Meate	"	1	"
5	" Geo	"	1	"
6	Poas Meate	"	1	"
34	Mukouch Nikis	"	1	"

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No. of License.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.		RIDING.
					Arakapa
38	Sitaranueki Jack				
39	Bohica John	5			
40	" " Andrew	"			
1	Joas Parao	"			
2	Simmek Joe	"			
3	Braunski Mate	4 th			
4	Sourimeki Steen	"			
5	Kideruorueki Lusi	"			
6	Muevick Tomi	"			
4	Aulmanueki Geo	"			
8	Jurauorueki Tomi	"			
9	Anieck Mate	"			
50	" Nicolas	"			
1	Sundi Tommy	"			
2	Mulieck Saw	"			
3	Yakiek Dick	"			
4	Mulieck Charlie	"			
5	Rogiek Marko	8 th			
6	Bobanie Joe	"			
4	Radi Ivan	"			
8	Melias Mate	"			
4	Sidilomeki Nikolaas	"			
50	Sandek Luka	"			
1	Yomasou Ivan	"			
2	Mearuueki Mearu	"			
3	Salauieki Mearo	"			
4	Abeliek John	"			
5	" Eglueket	"			
6	Bersiek Mearu	9 th			
4	" Aulou	"			
8	Segetu Tomi	"			
9	Jurauorueki Dick	"			
50	Mabarueki Dick	"			
1	Abelueki Joe	"			
2	" Dick	"			
3	Souieki Tomi	"			
50	Sueyueki Tomi	"			

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NO. OF LICENSE	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
43	Mitichuk John	Feb 9 th		Ararat
6	" Nikolai			"
4	Bolicea a Nola	11 th		"
8	Allerich John	"		"
9	Meloe John	"		"
80	Yela J Co	"		"
1	Gurack Toni	14		"
2	Gabis Nikolai	"		"
3	Cebalo Jim	"		"
4	Selick Bartol	"		"
5	Nola Loure	13 th		"
6	" Mick	"		"
4	Mijovich Neale	"		"
8	Allerich Marie	"		"
9	Gurderich Vuko	"		"
80	" Auto	"		"
1	Cebalo Auto	"		"
2	Kadovanovich Ge.	"		"
3	Gomich Marie	19 th		Bayanille
4	Allerich Yoma	"		"
5	" Joe	"		"
6	Reear Tony	20		Wopuru
4	" Frank	"		"
8	Mowich Pasko	"		"
9	Mearnich Peter	"		"
100	" Tom	"		"
1	Bolicea Nikolai	"		Ararat
2	" Bob	"		"
3	Salle Marria	"		Bayanille
4	" Jack	"		"
5	Gurderich Beck	"		"
6	Mikovich John Soko	"		Ararat
4	Bolicea Neale	"		"
8	Mearich Marie	21		"
9	Borich Sam	"		"
100	Kotich Anton	"		"

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No. LIC.	No. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
			Feb 21	1	Archafu
111		Summuck Aubri	"	1	"
112		Borick Geo	22	1	"
113		Corbey Aubri	"	1	"
114		Kalouch Meate	"	1	"
115		Kadick Meate	"	1	"
116		" John	"	1	"
117		" Joe	"	1	"
118		" Geo	"	1	"
119		" John A	"	1	"
120		" Mark	"	1	"
121		" Lupa	"	1	"
122		" Meate	"	1	"
123		Summuck John	23	1	"
124		" Geo	"	1	"
125		Schick Ivan	"	1	"
126		Rocandick Tom	"	1	"
127		Kuzamick Bartel	"	1	"
128		Siefertick Tom	"	1	"
129		Wrayes Jack	"	1	"
130		Quigish Joe	"	1	"
131		Wrayes Geo	"	1	"
132		" Jack No 2	"	1	"
133		Belick Peter	"	1	"
134		Sumich Jack No 2	"	1	"
135		"	"	1	"
136		Roglick Joe	"	1	"
137		Jurick Meate	"	1	"
138		Kuzamick John	"	1	"
139		Orukowick Martin	"	1	"
140		Juzamick P	"	1	"
141		Wrayemick Meate	25 th	1	"
142		Jahick John No 1	"	1	"
143		" " 2	"	1	"
144		Warkowick Meate	"	1	"
145		"	"	1	"
146		Sawick Frank	"	1	"
147		Slick Peter	"	1	"

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No. of License	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
148	Boriciu Visco	February 25 th	1	Oratofeu
149	Yuriciu Jack	"	1	"
151	Botoniciu Stipan	26	1	"
1	Nola John		1	"
2	Borovnicu Peter		1	"
3	Silivnicu Jack		1	"
4	Kanelici Ivan		1	"
5	Botica Peter		1	"
6	Sindi Suleau		1	"
7	Sukan Mik		1	"
8	Parlunovicu Lome		1	"
9	Racovan Terank	March 1 st	1	"
100	Versik Tomi	"	1	"
1	Setica Mik	"	1	"
2	Soas Marko	"	1	"
3	Basici John	"	1	"
4	Jujnicu Mate	2	1	Karlu
5	Krusicu Aclor	"	1	"
6	Homaradicu M	"	1	"
7	Bendis Martin	"	1	"
8	Hayericu Galin		1	"
9	Balkovicu Milar		1	"
140	Pertkusicu Ivan		1	"
1	Puear Luka		1	"
2	Gyrdovici Tomi		1	"
3	Sauvici Mija		1	"
4	Bodalicu Yane		1	"
5	Jelas Mate Stipan		1	"
6	Hadriaticu melovici O		1	"
7	" Satko		1	"
8	Agbaric Hasan		1	"
9	Visey Nikola		1	"
180	Pekulic Albar		1	"
1	Visey Murko		1	"
2	" Andrija		1	"
3	Vasekovic Luka		1	"
184	Antonicu Ivan		1	"

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No. of License	NAME	DATE		AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
		Month	Day		
185-	Juproniaki Aute	2 nd			Ararapeu
6	Hamburoniaki Migo	"			"
4	Yakov Pesakoniaki	"			"
8	Kubjaniaki Jakob	"			"
9	Sella Dick	"			"
190	" Jack	"			"
1	Bilas Aute	"			"
2	Boseoniaki Apeo	"			"
3	Boheia Andre	"			"
4	Periaki Drayden	4			Kaiahu
5	" Philip	"			"
6	Yonette Ivanij	5			"
4	Sumundi Marko	"			"
8	Simoniaki Peter	6			Ararapeu
9	Vioniaki -	"			Kiokuru
200	Simiaki -	"			"
1	Vulataki -	"			"
2	Kaveiaki -	"			"
3	Sipo Marko	"			"
4	Yoriaki Steve	"			"
5	Araraniaki A	"			"
6	Besto Peter	"			"
7	Simiaki Wade	4			"
8	" Ivan	"			"
9	Yarloniaki Beik	"			Ararapeu
210	Jackieki Yoni	8			"
1	" John No 3	"			"
2	" Iukio	"			"
3	Kiokuru Stefan	"			"
4	" Auloi	9			Kaiahu
5	" John	"			"
6	Undaljak J. Auloi	"			"
4	Slamiki Yoni	"			"
8	Bakanie Terank	12			"
9	Wataloniaki John	13			Ararapeu
220	Yoi Ivan	"			"
		14			"

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
221	Beyovich Juse	March 14	1	Arakapu
2	Salle Ketar	15	1	"
3	Kokella Jolu	"	1	"
4	" Mate	"	1	"
5	Teramueli Jako	"	1	"
6	Persamie Jolu	"	1	"
7	Musstrimie Tomi	"	1	"
8	" Epeo	"	1	"
9	" Mike	"	1	"
230	Jellae Mate	"	1	"
1	Belieli Reser	"	1	"
2	Melkora Jack	"	1	"
3	Yurelieli Philip	"	1	"
4	Koceli Tomi	"	1	"
5	Pivae Jolu	"	1	"
6	Maieli Tomi	"	1	"
7	Tomae Ivan	"	1	"
8	Allieli Sami	"	1	"
9	Pivae Tomi	"	1	"
240	Pausieli Jak	"	1	"
1	Erapu Tomi	"	1	"
2	Sirihiri Yerank	"	1	"
3	Teramueli Baze	"	1	"
4	Sereij Luka	"	1	"
5	Jikovielu Tomi	16	1	Arakapu
6	Sueie Tomi	"	1	"
7	Kocie Kalfan	"	1	"
8	Mielie Ivan	"	1	Kopuru
9	Eperuelu Jolu	"	1	"
250	Vellurie Jack	"	1	"
1	Petruimielu Mikola	"	1	"
2	Pavlati Mate	"	1	"
3	" Jolu	"	1	"
4	Secunda Jack	"	1	"
5	Rakueli Mikola	"	1	"
6	Gurakemuelu Yerank	"	1	"

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	Co
		Maite 16 th	1			Wiperau	
254	Petieauili Stere	"	1			"	
8	Yeranieli Geo	"	1			"	
9	Scanda Neuk	"	1			"	
260	Yurou "	"	1			"	
1	Karalak Maite	"	1			"	
2	Lulielu Maartu	"	1			"	
3	Borielu Neuk	18	1			"	
4	Yakie Maarko	"	1			Aratafu	
5	" Geo	"	1			"	
6	Orsey Ketei	"	1			"	
7	Kopielu Maarko	23	1			"	
8	Kokella prosper	"	1			"	
9	Sunielu John A	"	1			"	
240	Kadueli Paval	"	1			"	
1	Kersunielu Stere	"	1			"	
2	Epammuz Jose	"	1			"	
3	Lurwadi Maark	"	1			"	
4	Leielich Loui	"	1			"	
5	Salle Maarko	"	1			"	
6	Kocanduelu Lii	"	1			"	
7	" Bazo	"	1			"	
8	Sansunielu So Ivan	"	1			"	
9	Bogdammuelu Geo	"	1			"	
250	Vela Niklas	"	1			"	
1	Epammuz Jure	"	1			"	
2	Nielas John	"	1			"	
3	Hammuelu Baldo	"	1			"	
4	Maammuelu Kleme	"	1			"	
5	Maaruelu Jim	"	1			"	
6	Salle Maark	"	1			"	
7	Kyplech Maate	"	1			"	
8	Vodammuelu John	"	1			"	
9	Yakielu John	"	1			"	
290	Pwae Maate	"	1			"	
1	" Ivan	25	1			"	
2	" Nikolo	"	1			"	
3	" John	"	1			"	

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294	Pirae Frank	March 25	1	Aratapu	
3	Boriet J.	26	1	"	
6	Lukalin Ivan	28	1	Kopuru	
4	Pirilich Maria	"	1	"	
8	Anelich Mark	"	1	Kailu	
9	Ticsonatig Geo	"	1	Aratapu	
300	Usajko. Yure.	"	1	"	
1	" Ante.	"	1	"	
2	Lohicu Ivan.	"	1	"	
3	Seticu J.	April 2	1	"	
4	Antonovich Mate	"	1	"	
5	Pirae John	"	1	"	
6	Sturkovich John	"	1	"	
4	Matelich Dan	"	1	"	
8	Tranetovich Tom	"	1	"	
9	Livovitch Tom	"	1	"	
310	Markovich Frank	"	1	"	
1	" Bozo	"	1	"	
2	Pucan Mate	3	1	"	
3	Boriet Marie	10	1	"	
4	Salle John	18	1	"	
5	Aghuina Louie	10	1	Kopuru	
6	Ulich Ivan	"	1	"	
4	Veuja Digo	"	1	"	
8	Garmuz Michel	"	1	"	
9	Pirae Ivan	"	1	"	
320	Selak Maria	12	1	"	
1	Kadish Ante	"	1	Aratapu	
2	Selich Melat	13	1	"	
3	U Brusy John	20 th	1	Kailu	
4	Brusy Tom	"	1	"	
5	Boriet Boza	23	1	Aratapu	
6	Lulich Ivan	"	1	Kopuru	
4	Podogorich Joe	"	1	"	
8	Petrovich Luka	"	1	Aratapu	
9	" Radi	"	1	"	
330	Salle Baldo	"	1	"	

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331	Sherkovich Geo	April 23	1	Ararat
2	Bray Ivan	24	1	Kaib
3	Kadnick Vojin	"	1	"
4	Punivich Nikola	"	1	"
5	Jovanovich Geo	"	1	Ararat
6	Vodovnich Marcin	"	1	Kopar
7	Aubovich John	"	1	"
8	Karilich Geo	"	1	"
9	Jakich Mate	"	1	"
340	Kudor John	"	1	"
1	Matkovich Tom	"	1	"
2	Kort Mate	"	1	"
3	John	"	1	"
4	Gracovich Dick	"	1	"
5	Matkovich John	"	1	"
6	Lebals Marcin	25	1	Ararat
7	Kacich Uie	"	1	"
8	" Mate	"	1	"
9	Gracich Geo	"	1	"
350	Kadich Geo	26	1	"
1	Stankovich Geo	"	1	"
2	Drobulich Peter	"	1	"
3	Kalovich Andrea	"	1	"
4	Balich Peter S.	"	1	"
5	Parivich Jack	"	1	"
6	Epich Tom	"	1	"
7	Surich John	"	1	"
8	Jovanovich Nikola	"	1	"
9	Beau Luka	"	1	"
360	Letica John	29	1	Vidp
1	Geo	"	1	"
2	Jakich Sam	"	1	"
3	Bessic Tom	"	1	"
4	" Marcin	"	1	"
5	" Mate	"	1	"
6	Bray Mate	"	1	"
7	Bray John	30 May 41	1	Kaib

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308	Sulichi John	May 4	1	Kopuru	
9	Antonovich John	"	1	"	
340	Sonich Philip	"	1	"	
1	Sonich Luka	"	1	"	
2	" Bausa	"	1	"	
3	" John	"	1	"	
4	Mikhailovitch Jozip	"	1	"	
5	Brickovich Peter	"	1	"	
6	Jelas Tony	"	1	"	
4	Belakovich Ego	8	1	"	
8	Sulichi Joe	"	1	"	
9	Ureij Ivak	9	1	"	
380	Bellumich Jack	10	1	Kailua	
1	Surae Ivan	"	1	"	
2	Yurij Yuri	14	1	Kopuru	
3	Ureij John	"	1	"	
4	Mikhailovitch Yura	"	1	"	
5	Bakharov Juko	15	1	"	
6	Popovich Steve	18	1	Aralapu	
4	Yakovlev Yanko	6	1	"	
8	Bilich Lori	"	1	Kopuru	
4	Antonovich Le Salle	"	1	"	
390	Mokandich Steve	"	1	"	
1	Spranchi Mate	20	1	Aralapu	
2	Tolich Aute	20	1	"	
3	Vegar Tomas	"	1	"	
4	Kelakovic Ahmet	21	1	Kailua	
5	" Arda	"	1	"	
6	" Mustafa	"	1	"	
4	Galigatovic Ahmet	"	1	"	
8	Sunderich Leateo	24	1	"	
9	Kravich Tomas	"	1	"	
400	Kravich Jack	June 8	1	"	

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No. of LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.	CO2
		June 8 th	1	Kaiku	
401	Chetovich Albert-	"	1	"	
2	Dubovik Ivan	"	1	Arakau	
3	Stamovich John	14	1	"	
4	Samudine Aeloi	"	1	Kopuru	
5	Bosovich Ioni	24	1	"	
6	Marin Thomas	"	1	"	
7	Salieli Miyo	"	1	"	
8	Kadujkovich Kleme	25	1	Arakau	
9	Yallich Visco	July 13	1	"	
410	Bakovich Geo	"	1	"	
1	" Peter	"	1	"	
2	Bereich Marin	"	1	"	
3	Dubovich Ivan	"	1	"	
4	Loas John	"	1	"	
5	Salle Ioni	"	1	"	
6	Levae Geo	"	1	"	

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No. of License	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.	COMMISS.
1.	Andrew Begezen	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
2.	Ivan Begezen	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
3.	Gerko Dedovic	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
4.	Antin Gibin	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
5.	Nikola Batistich	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
6.	Jakov Batistich	21 st Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
7.	Tomy Miosich	25 th Jan.	1 - -	Kopuru	
8.	Tomy Weijch	25 th Jan.	1 - -	Kopuru	
9.	Luke Poliger	25 th Jan.	1 - -	Kaikū	
10.	Jakov Jerecench	1 st Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
11.	Soni Batistich	3 rd Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
12.	Joe Batistich	3 rd Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
13.	Gerko Sebalo	2 nd Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
14.	Marin Sarich	4 th Feb.	1 - -	Kopuru	
15.	Ivan Sarich	4 th Feb.	1 - -	Kopuru	
16.	Simon Mercip	7 th Feb.	1 - -	Kopuru	
17.	Mate Ban	7 th Feb.	1 - -	Kopuru	
18.	Ivan Urlich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
19.	Veda Unkovich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
20.	Fred Botica	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
21.	John Pericich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
22.	Tomy Matisich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
23.	Vincent Matisich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
24.	J. Matisich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
25.	Joe Moran	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
26.	Mate Jysovich	7 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
27.	Petar Kabe.	7 th Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
28.	Denton Dedial	10/2/10	1 - -	Aratapu	
29.	Mate Branich	21 st Feb.	1 - -	Kaikū	
30.	Mate Grunovic	"	1 - -	"	
31.	Ante Grunovich	"	1 - -	"	
32.	Petar Sibovac	"	1 - -	"	
33.	Joe Radofkovich	"	1 - -	"	
34.	Mate Katarich	"	1 - -	"	
35.	Anto Katarich	"	1 - -	"	
36.	Petar Erstich	"	1 - -	"	
37.	Joan Birtunovich	"	1 - -	"	

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No. of License	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
38.	Hakich Ivan	21 st 7d.	1	-	-	Kaiku
39.	Gunde Phillip	"	1	-	-	"
40.	Dean Sam.	"	1	-	-	"
41.	Dean Blanko.	"	1	-	-	"
42.	Bovich James	"	1	-	-	"
43.	erlich Edward.	"	1	-	-	"
44.	erlich Thomas	"	1	-	-	"
45.	Gubin Ivan.	25 th 7d.	1	-	-	"
46.	Belich Mate.	"	1	-	-	"
47.	Belich James	"	1	-	-	"
48.	Belich Anthony	"	1	-	-	"
49.	Shina John	"	1	-	-	"
50.	Marin Vlerich	"	1	-	-	"
51.	Vlerich Gure	"	1	-	-	"
52.	Batistich Marko	"	1	-	-	"
53.	Batistich Nikola	"	1	-	-	"
54.	Batistich Nikoloa.	"	1	-	-	"
55.	Orsaljiko Vunte	"	1	-	-	"
56.	Oranjush Jack	"	1	-	-	"
57.	Leticia Ivan.	"	1	-	-	"
58.	Breich Marin	"	1	-	-	"
59.	Sevalo John.	"	1	-	-	"
60.	Jelosh Vunte	"	1	-	-	"
61.	Druzjanich Gure	"	1	-	-	"
62.	Kadich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"
63.	Grefo Ivan	25 th .	1	-	-	"
64.	Gurly. Tony	"	1	-	-	"
65.	Hauptham August	"	1	-	-	"
66.	Boksich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"
67.	Boksich Nikola	"	1	-	-	"
68.	Govich Andrew.	"	1	-	-	"
69.	Govich Gure	"	1	-	-	"
70.	Pwac Ivan	"	1	-	-	"
71.	Pwac Marko	"	1	-	-	"
72.	March Mate	"	1	-	-	"
73.	Marich Mate	24 th	1	-	-	2 nd 7d.
74.	Govanda Ernest.	"	1	-	-	"

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No. of License.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	C
75.	Uenkovich John	24 th Feb	1	-	-	Kaiku	
76.	Druskovic Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
77.	Botica Petar	"	1	-	-	"	
78.	Franich Brusto	"	1	-	-	"	
79.	Jurisch Sam.	"	1	-	-	"	
80.	Jurisch Bosko	"	1	-	-	"	
81.	Kulosh Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
82.	Maich Joe	"	1	-	-	"	
83.	Vjich Vukola	"	1	-	-	"	
84.	Bayto Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
85.	Antonovich Pavc.	26 th	1	-	-	"	
86.	Belajich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
87.	Ivan Purnich	28 th	1	-	-	"	
88.	Figoroli Giuseppe	1 st Mar	1	-	-	"	
89.	Femandin Anton	"	1	-	-	"	
90.	Stanicich Anthony	"	1	-	-	"	
91.	Stanicich Vukola	"	1	-	-	"	
92.	Vuclich Baldo	"	1	-	-	"	
93.	Rose Ivan	4 th Mar	1	-	-	"	
94.	Radich Marko	8 th Mar	1	-	-	"	
95.	Radich Jure	"	1	-	-	"	
96.	Radich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
97.	Radich Matijos	"	1	-	-	"	
98.	Radich Joz.	"	1	-	-	"	
99.	Radich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
100A.	Radich Onte	"	1	-	-	"	
100.	Jolich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
102A.	Radich Onto.	"	1	-	-	"	
102.	Radich G.	"	1	-	-	"	
103.	Alerich	9 th Feb	1	-	-	Kopura	
104.	Rudny John.	"	1	-	-	"	
105.	Gyschmich John	"	1	-	-	"	
106.	Pavovich Midek	"	1	-	-	"	
107.	Pavovich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
108.	Juzvhi John	"	1	-	-	"	
109.	Tolle Marko	"	1	-	-	"	
110.	Alerich George	11 th Feb. 12 th Feb	1	-	-	Kaiku	

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
111	Alerich Jami	12 th Feb.	1	-	-	Kaihu
112	Katarich Knack	14 th	1	-	-	Kopuru.
113	Bobich Mate	"	1	-	-	"
114	Pivac Tony.	"	1	-	-	Kaihu
115	Pivac John	"	1	-	-	"
116	Pivac John	"	1	-	-	"
117	Purilogh George	"	1	-	-	"
118	Gavich Luka.	"	1	-	-	"
119	Lovic Borisa	"	1	-	-	"
120	Lovic Mich.	"	1	-	-	"
121	Lovic Sokon	"	1	-	-	"
122	Lovic Kuzan	"	1	-	-	"
123	Burgess James	"	1	-	-	Kopuru.
124	Gurich Martin.	"	1	-	-	"
125	Stanivid J.	"	1	-	-	"
126	Erceg Andrew.	15 th	1	-	-	Kaihu
127	Dedavich Dick	17 th	1	-	-	"
128	Stankovich Nikola	17 th	1	-	-	"
129	Mauch Mark.	"	1	-	-	Aratapu
130	Orbica Boze	"	1	-	-	"
131	Maich John	"	1	-	-	"
132	Gurich Mate	"	1	-	-	"
133	Majstrovic Mark	"	1	-	-	"
134	Maras A.	"	1	-	-	"
135	Ancich H.	"	1	-	-	"
136	Begovich M.	"	1	-	-	"
137	Begovich L.	"	1	-	-	"
138	Begovich J.	"	1	-	-	"
139	Oulinovics A. G.	"	1	-	-	"
140	Leanes S.	"	1	-	-	"
141	Oulinon Vesko	"	1	-	-	"
142	Oulinovich J.	"	1	-	-	"
143	Miticich Sam	"	1	-	-	"
144	Dean Donjan	"	1	-	-	"
145	Dean Sam.	"	1	-	-	"
146	Dean Petar	"	1	-	-	"
147	Dean Ivan	"	1	-	-	"

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No. of License	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	CO.
150.	Lukav Dick	17 th Feb	/	-	-	Aratapu	
151.	Kola Mata	"	/	-	-	"	
152.	Gakicly M.	18 th Feb	/	-	-	Kopuru	
153.	Hurte John.	"	/	-	-	"	
154.	Selbovich I.	"	/	-	-	"	
155.	Martich Geo.	"	/	-	-	"	
156.	Martich Ivan.	"	/	-	-	"	
157.	Matkovoy Doni	"	/	-	-	"	
158.	Falle Ivan	19 th ..	/	-	-	Kaehu	
159.	Falle Anton	"	/	-	-	"	
160.	Morko Falle	"	/	-	-	"	
161.	Biluk. Morin.	"	/	-	-	"	
162.	Balis Dick	"	/	-	-	"	
163.	Falle M.	"	/	-	-	"	
164.	Matubovich A.	"	/	-	-	"	
165.	J. Matubovich	"	/	-	-	"	
166.	Cebalo J.	"	/	-	-	"	
167.	Cebalo M.	"	/	-	-	"	
168.	Radovanovich J.	"	/	-	-	"	
169.	Bakarich G.	"	/	-	-	"	
170.	Bakarich P.	"	/	-	-	"	
171.	Curach M.	"	/	-	-	"	
172.	Laus P.	"	/	-	-	"	
173.	Marelich Andrye	"	/	-	-	"	
174.	Markushich Shue	"	/	-	-	"	
175.	Rosen Dick Ante	"	/	-	-	"	
176.	Kryanich Goye	"	/	-	-	"	
177.	Matulovich J.	"	/	-	-	"	
178.	Misovich A.	"	/	-	-	"	
179.	Bovlak J.	"	/	-	-	Kopuru	
180.	Wiskovich S.	"	/	-	-	"	
181.	Zurich Anton	"	/	-	-	"	
182.	Panzich J.	22 nd 4	/	-	-	Kaehu	
183.	Parich Mate	"	/	-	-	"	
184.	Franetovich Ivan	"	/	-	-	"	
185.	Zurich M.	"	/	-	-	"	
186.	Bumich Truck	24 th 40	/	-	-	Aratapu	

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NO. OF LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.	COMM.
187	Tomy Radojko.	24 th	1 - -	Aratafu	
188	Cancelled.				
189	Unkovich J.	26 th	1 - -	Kaikū	
190	Cancelled.				
191	Cancelled				
192	Bevalo J.	"	1 - -	"	
193	Salle J.	"	1 - -	"	
194	Burech	"	1 - -	"	
195	Bunnie P.	"	1 - -	"	
196	Boskovich George	1 st Feb.	1 - -	Aratafu	
197	Franevovich Mark	"	1 - -	Kaikū	
198	Gubin Anton	"	1 - -	"	
199	Gurach Ivan	"	1 - -	"	
200	Telekovich Ivan	2 nd	1 - -	"	
201	Joz Radich.	14 th Feb.	1 - -	"	
202	Anelich Marin	"	1 - -	"	
203	Leput Mate	"	1 - -	"	
204	Wisthico Anton	"	1 - -	"	
205	Belock Ante	"	1 - -	"	
206	Puskalich Albert	"	1 - -	"	
207	Borai Mate	"	1 - -	"	
208	Wihagovich D.	"	1 - -	"	
209	Jegura Ante	"	1 - -	"	
210	Postolich Donko.	"	1 - -	"	
211	Syljakov Jaroo	16 th	1 - -	"	
212	Pilomic Mate	"	1 - -	"	
213	Borich S. S.	"	1 - -	"	
214	Borich Vincent	"	1 - -	"	
215	Dodomake Selvestas	"	1 - -	"	
216	Dodomake. Marin	"	1 - -	"	
217	Lucylich Ante	"	1 - -	"	
218	Marriner William	17 th	1 - -	"	
219	Loanoe George Emery	"	1 - -	"	
220	Emery Joe	"	1 - -	"	
221	Jerkovich Ante	"	1 - -	"	
222	Markotich Ante	"	1 - -	"	
223	Radich Jure.	"	1 - -	"	

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No. of License.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	CO.
224.	Ercey Ante	17 th Feb	1	-	-	Kaitiaki	
225.	Ercey Ivan	"	.1	-	-	"	
226.	Lucich Han.	"	1	-	-	"	
227.	Jugovich Stepan	"	1	-	-	"	
228.	Kryonich Edar	"	1	-	-	"	
229.	Krainatich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
230.	Kryonen Berosh	"	1	-	-	"	
231.	Nola Andrew.	"	1	-	-	"	
232.	Mate Kryonich	"	1	-	-	"	
233.	Wohotich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
234.	Vakonich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
235.	Gerberich Petar	"	1	-	-	"	
236.	Ullich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
237.	Marsich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
238.	Ivan Palich	"	1	-	-	"	
239.	Radich Joe	"	1	-	-	"	
240.	Radich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
241.	Perran Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
242.	Radich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
243.	Gerberich Peter	15 th	1	-	-	"	
244.	Ercey Peter	"	1	-	-	"	
245.	Ullich Ivan	"	1	-	-	"	
246.	Radich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
247.	Burkovich Petar	19 th	1	-	-	"	
248.	cancelled.						
249.	cancelled.						
250.	Petro Ivan.	5 th Mar	1	-	-	"	
251.	Nicola Luka	7 th	1	-	-	"	
252.	Ivan Luka	"	1	-	-	"	
254.	Radozkoich Blem	"	1	-	-	"	
253.	Marnovich Blem	"	1	-	-	Aratapu	
255.	Ivan Milichich	"	1	-	-	"	
255.	Ivan Kuznich	9 th	1	-	-	"	
257.	Nikola Milichich	"	1	-	-	"	
258.	Tomy Milichich	"	1	-	-	"	
259.	Biril Milichich	"	1	-	-	"	

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
260.	Zedich Mick	9 th	1 - -	Aratapu
261.	Pavlonich Lare.	11 th	1 - -	"
262.	Pavlonich Milan	"	1 - -	"
263.	Lendich Frank	"	1 - -	"
264.	M. Jurvick.	12 th	1 - -	"
265.	Cancelled.			
266.	Delick Ivan	"	1 - -	"
267.	Francich Joe	"	1 - -	"
268.	Jakich G.	"	1 - -	"
269.	Jurvich F.	"	1 - -	"
270.	Jurvich C.	"	1 - -	"
271.	Dudovich Joe	"	1 - -	"
272.	Pucar Luko	"	1 - -	Kaiku
273.	Busevich Baze	"	1 - -	Aratapu
274.	Cancelled.			
275.	Bendo M.	19 th	1 - -	"
276.	Jakich Mate	"	1 - -	Kaiku
277.	Jakich Daniel	"	1 - -	"
278.	Radoykovich Marin	"	1 - -	Aratapu
279.	Sumich Marigon	"	1 - -	Kaiku
280.	Joe Garmay.	"	1 - -	"
281.	Somay Ivan	"	1 - -	"
282.	Margan Garmay	"	1 - -	"
283.	Milos Ivan	"	1 - -	"
284.	Lizatovich Nilsda	"	1 - -	"
285.	Mark Rose	"	1 - -	Aratapu
286.	Despot Mate	23 rd	1 - -	"
287.	Muyshury Jure	26 th	1 - -	"
288.	Shokandich M.	29 th	1 - -	Kaiku
289.	Shokandich K.	"	1 - -	"
290.	Francich F.	30 th	1 - -	"
291.	Swich Jack	"	1 - -	"
292.	Ljubich F.	31 st	1 - -	"
293.	Botica A.	"	1 - -	"
294.	Botica Mate	"	1 - -	Aratapu
295.	Francich V.	"	1 - -	Kaiku
296.	Francich Manti	"	1 - -	"

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No. of LICENSE	No. of LICENSE	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.	RIDING.
					Kaihu
224	297	unbolovich M.	31 st Ma	1	"
225	298	Botsicer F	"	1	"
226	299	Anrich Marko	"	1	"
227	300				"
228	301	Selekovich Fred.	3 rd Ma	1	"
229	302	Gubin J	5 th	1	"
230	303	Sakas M.	8 th Ma	1	"
231	304	Sakas D	"	1	"
232	305	Lithia Milly	"	1	"
233	306	Mate Jekish	12 th	1	"
234	307	Kalich Ante	"	1	"
235	308	Tombrovich Mate	"	1	"
236	309	Blaris Elias	"	1	"
237	310	Kalich Mate.	26 th	1	"
238	311	Estich Tony.	"	1	"
239	312	Petar Wutamish	"	1	"
240	313	Jure Garmay	"	1	"
241	314	Ivan Kudiovich	29 th	1	"
242	315	Ivan Slemynco	1 st Ap	1	"
243	316	Ross Ante	3 rd	1	"
244	317	March Mate	"	1	"
245	318	Rodolf Ivan	4 th	1	"
246	319	Juziovich Nikola	4 th	1	"
247	320	Jekish Mate	"	1	"
248	321	Myo Lukan	5 th	1	"
249	322	Joze Kozovich	8 th	1	"
250	323	Jakich Joze	6 th	1	"
251	324	Jekish Ludo	"	1	"
252	325	Velo Steve	"	1	"
254	326	Creeq Andrew	7 th	1	"
253	327	Krvlich Toni	8 th	1	"
255	328	Nikola Creeq	"	1	"
255	329	Stevich Mate	"	1	"
257	330	Karlich Joze	9 th	1	"
258	331	Kricharich Waldimer	"	1	"
259	332	Lendish Marko	"	1	"
	333	Lendish Jure	"	1	"

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NO. OF LICENSE.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	CO.
334	Antonovich Ivan	9 th	1	-	-	Kaiku	
335	Antonovich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
336	Antonovich Joze	"	1	-	-	"	
337.	Pascoc Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
338.	Juzovich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
339.	Setzic Anet	"	1	-	-	"	
340.	Onays Jure	"	1	-	-	"	
341.	Omerovic Mahent	"	1	-	-	"	
342	Vodonovich John	"	1	-	-	"	
343	Vodonovich Jekar	"	1	-	-	"	
344.	Maras Ante	15 th ap.	1	-	-	"	
345	Maras Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
346	Juovich Steve	"	1	-	-	"	
347	Dourinkovic Marko	29 th	1	-	-	"	
348.	Roduykovich Stephen	"	1	-	-	"	
349.	Makisich Joze	14 th May	1	-	-	"	
350.	Dorfulich Petar	30 th	1	-	-	"	
351	Dorfulich Tony	"	1	-	-	"	
352	Junkovich Meladen	"	1	-	-	"	
353.	Pavich Ivan	21 st June	1	-	-	Aratapu	
354	Radojevich Stipan	28 th	1	-	-	Kaiku.	
355.	Kukura Ivan.	"	1	-	-	"	
356	Mahlovich Visko	"	1	-	-	Aratapu	
357.	Zurach Anton	30 th	1	-	-	Kaiku	
358	Gutik Ivan	14 th	1	-	-	"	
359	Kusiric Frank	23 rd	1	-	-	Kopuru	
360.	Antonovich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
361.	Kusmanich Jos.	Aug ² .	1	-	-	Kopuru	
362.	Pavich Miyo	"	1	-	-	"	
363.	Pavich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
364.	Buselich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
365.	George Markich	"	1	-	-	"	
366.	Pestanovich	"	1	-	-	"	
367	Palle Marin	Aug. 11 th	1	-	-	Kaiku.	
368	Dola Joze	Aug 15 th	1	-	-	"	
369	Dola Gutan	"	1	-	-	"	
370.	Lucich Simon	"	1	-	-	"	

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No. of License	NAME	DATE	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
						Kaiku
371	Bayovich Marko	Aug 16 th	1	-	-	"
372	Baran Stanko	Sept 2 nd	1	-	-	"
373	Kruskovich Andrew	"	1	-	-	"
374	Matesuch P.	"	1	-	-	"
375	Matehich Mate	"	1	-	-	"
376	Pidija Mate	Sept 30 th	1	-	-	"
377	Jelash Ivan	Oct 7 th	1	-	-	"
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401	Kuzner Marko	1 st Apr	1	-	-	Kaiku
402	Barburch John	"	1	-	-	"
403	Matehich Divo	3 rd	1	-	-	"
404	Matehich Mateh	"	1	-	-	"
405	Druskovich Frank	"	1	-	-	"

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No. of License.	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.	COM.
406	Belich M	2 nd	1	-	-	Karhu	
407	Botica Fried	"	1	-	-	"	
408	Botica Joe	"	1	-	-	"	
409	Samonovich M	"	1	-	-	"	
410	Blankovich	"	1	-	-	"	
411	Rucich M.	"	1	-	-	"	
412	Orangas Steve	"	1	-	-	"	
413	Tranich F.	4 th	1	-	-	"	
414	Zurach M	7 th	1	-	-	"	
415	Rodisic Tomi	9 th	1	-	-	Arstapan	
416	Suzdovich Peter	"	1	-	-	"	
417	Dubisic Tomi	"	1	-	-	"	
418	Ivan Pwack	"	1	-	-	"	
419	Rakhoa Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
420	Marko Kabel	"	1	-	-	"	
421	Setia F.	"	1	-	-	"	
422	Mabilich Ante	"	1	-	-	"	
423	Dean Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
424	Jaksic Tomia	"	1	-	-	"	
425	Martmoiro Dick	"	1	-	-	"	
426	Marinovic pure	"	1	-	-	"	
427	Lamie Frank	"	1	-	-	"	
428	Stepan Lamvic	"	1	-	-	"	
429	Jaksic K.	"	1	-	-	"	
430	Martnovich F.	"	1	-	-	"	
431	M. Martnovich	"	1	-	-	"	
432	Borich W.	"	1	-	-	"	
433	Ailhitulovic	"	1	-	-	"	
434	Jaksich Mate	"	1	-	-	"	
435	Jaksich Miho	"	1	-	-	"	
436	Vodanovich M.	"	1	-	-	"	
437	Ornkovich P. M	"	1	-	-	"	
438	Horich Marin	"	1	-	-	"	
439	Mitaljwach F.	"	1	-	-	"	
440	Mihljwach Luka	"	1	-	-	"	
441	Zakovich Dragute	11 th Sep.	1	-	-	Karhu	
442	Antonovich D	18 th	1	-	-	Kopur.	

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No. OF LICENSE	NAME.	DATE.	AMOUNT PAID.			RIDING.
443	Glamuzina Marko	15 th ap.	/	-	-	Kopuru.
444	Popiel Steve	27 th	/	-	-	Aratapu
445	Tasnia J. S.	3 rd May	/	-	-	Kairua
446	Balchish J.	"	/	-	-	Kopuru
447	Balchish J.	"	/	-	-	"
448	Gulete Simon	5 th	/	-	-	"
449	Antonovich Love	"	/	-	-	"
450	Vidokovich J.	9 th	/	-	-	Aratapu
451	Radich Mate.	"	/	-	-	"
452	Lovich Sam.	"	/	-	-	"
453	Sumil F.	14 th	/	-	-	Kairua
454	Malovich	"	/	-	-	"
455	Sallee Tom.	16 th	/	-	-	"
456	Salle Jack	"	/	-	-	"
457	Pechalovich	"	/	-	-	"
458	Francis John	"	/	-	-	Aratapu
459	Treyrich Rudy	"	/	-	-	"
460	Diagaid D.	"	/	-	-	"
461	Lovich John	"	/	-	-	"
462	Sute Mikola.	"	/	-	-	Kopuru
463	Ulchik George	"	/	-	-	"
464	Mate Francis	"	/	-	-	Kairua
465	Mulalovich Geo.	17 th	/	-	-	Aratapu.
466	Lovich Joe.	28 th	/	-	-	Kairua
467	Stepan Ante Radich	28 th	/	-	-	"
468	Belas Uide	4 th June	/	-	-	"
469	Garjevich Robo	2 nd July	/	-	-	Kopuru
		Aug 16 th	/	-	-	"

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LICENSE No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
1001	Shyfe David	Hobsonville	Waitemata

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LICENSES

NO.	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	U.S. DISTRICT OR TERRITORY
	601	Wygant J. W.	Paopauville	
	602	Gepin John Michael	Paopauville	Cancelled
	603	Williams Amy E.	Paopauville	
	604	Lichtenstein Elizabeth	Paopauville	Cancelled
	605	Andrijauski Michael	Paopauville	
	606	Lampidon Elias	Paopauville	
	607	Hall Fred	Paopauville	
	608	Wita Leonard	Paopauville	
	609	Lalick Ivan	Paopauville	
	610	Kartanovich Mark	St. Wesley	Cancelled
	611	Thomas Joseph	Aratapu	Cancelled
	612	Criffiths James	Paopauville	
	613	Laisick Erika	Paopauville	
	614	Kacali Danti	Aratapu	
	615	Lukan Drije	Aratapu	
	616	Hamilton Dan	Haikuu	
	617	Juricich Jack	Aratapu	
	618	Andovich John	Aratapu	
	619	Sumich Peter	Maruli tang	
	620	Mudovick Fred	Aratapu	
	621	Botica Ivan	Aratapu	
	622	Juras Joe	Max Mill	Cancelled
	623	Tropulick Anti	Aratapu	OK 5/2/62
	624	Karolye Harold	Paopauville	Hai District
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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS
	601	Broslovich George	Dargaville
	602	Jadich Mate	Dargaville
	603	Wardovich Steve	Dargaville
	604	Melich Ivan	Murka
	605	Jujonovich Mate	Poroi Dargaville
	606	Jujonovich Mikko	Poroi Dargaville
	607	Kerayst George	Poroi Dargaville
	608	Sold Unterich John	Babylon
	609	Patistich Jack	Max Hill
	610	Patistich Mikola	Max Hill
	611	Juran Nicholas	Max Hill
	612	Juranovich Tony	Le Kopuru
	613	Maclich Ivan	Aratapu
	614	Melich Jack	Babylon
	615	Melich Tony	Babylon
	616	Meatulovich Tony	Babylon
	617	Hurstich Peter	Babylon
	618	Meatulovich John	Babylon
	619	Storhandich Bozo	Babylon
	620	Kadich Ivan	Babylon
	621	Hurstich Tom	Babylon
31	622	Milicich Tony	Dargaville
25	623	Mekhalovich Tony	Aratapu
2	624	Progovich Joe	Aratapu
	625	Maras Mate	Aratapu
	626	Granich Mikko	Dargaville
	627	Tanes George	Aratapu
11	628	Marsich John	Max Hill
	629	Leticia Ivan	Aratapu
24	630	Franich Mate	Aratapu
12	631	Jurisich Sam	Aratapu
	632	Jurisich Mikola	Aratapu
	633	Lukan Dick	Aratapu
	634	Dean Sam	Aratapu

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
	635	Dean Peter	Aratapu
	636	Dean Sisko	Aratapu
	637	Devich Stipe	Aratapu
	638	Kvartirich Jure	Aratapu
	639	Pulinovich Ivanj	Aratapu
	640	Andlovich Pido	Aratapu
	641	Dojko Fred Botica	Aratapu
	642	Jurilj Mate	Aratapu
	643	Krajstovich Mark	Aratapu
	644	Maich John	Aratapu
	645	Pecosh Marin	Aratapu
	646	Matistich Tony	Mauka Mauka
	647	Matistich Joe	Mauka
	648	Bobalo Jerold	Mauka
	649	Andrusich Joseph	Kaihu
	650	Kosovich Joseph	Kopuru
	651	Kosovich John	Kopuru
	652	Crivanovich John	Dargaville
	653	Pulinovich John	Aratapu
	654	Kericich John	Babylon
	655	Sorkotich John	Maropiu
11	656	Piata John	Babylon
	657	Radajkovich Clement	Island Camp
	658	Freicho Tony	Island Camp
	659	Jakich George	Island Camp
	660	Marinovich Clement	Island Camp
	661	Marinovich Mate	Island Camp
	662	Dean Simon G.	Island Camp
	663	Radajkovich Tony	Orariki Camp
	664	Radajkovich Marian	Orariki Camp
	665	Sumich Fred	Orariki Camp
13	666	Dudas Mate Matich	Aratapu
	667	Jurisich Kosko	Aratapu
	668	Botica Andrew	Aratapu

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DATE	LICENSE No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	K.G. OR J.
13	669	Protica Peter	Aratapu	
	670	Yelas Tony	Aratapu	
	671	Yelas Heati	Aratapu	
	672	Antonovich Simon	Aratapu	
	673	Kovsindich Tony	Aratapu	
	674	Myrach Ivan	Haura, Haina	
	675	Heatich Visco	Flax Mill	
	676	Kadich Joe	Aratapu	
	677	Orceg Tony	Haina	
	678	Sirkovich Ivan	Aratapu	
	679	Jerkusich Tony	Aratapu	
	680	Kadich John	Aratapu	
	681	Kadich Heati	Aratapu	
15	682	Yelas Ivan	Aratapu	
	683	Simonovich Tony	Aratapu	
16	684	Kukura John	Aratapu	
	685	Protica Fred	Aratapu	
	686	Telekovich John	Aratapu	
	687	Didovich Joe.	Aratapu	
17	688	Matistich Nicholas J.	Flax mill	
	689	Myrach Maria	Flax Mill	
18	690	Tranetovich John	Flax Mill	
	691	Myderich Tony	Flax mill	
	692	Amandi Tony	Flax mill	
	693	Zurach Maria	Flax Mill	

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701	Milicich Giedis Dargaville	
702	Martinovich Frank Aoroa	Cancelled

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LICENSE No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	K.G. OR I
201	Wydur Jno Wm	Dargaville	
202	Mullar J & W.	Red Hill	
203	Injuohi John	Te Kopuru	
204	Martinovich M & Co	M ^r Wesley	

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	I.C.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE
Jan 20	601	Boslovich George	Dargaville	Stobson
✓	602	Yalich, Mate	"	"
✓	603	Markovich, Steve	"	"
✓ 23	604	Ullich, Ivan	Flaxmill	"
✓ 25	605	Yupovich, Mate	Dargaville	Boss Dargaville
✓	606	Wyonovich, Nikko	"	"
✓	607	Vranjes, George	"	"
✓ 26	608	Soko, Mrs. Markovich	Babylon	Stobson
✓	609	Butistich, Jack	Flaxmill	"
✓	610	" Nikola	"	"
✓	611	Jurim, Nikola	"	"
✓ 27	612	Juranovich, Tony	Te Kopuru	"
✓	613	Blackich, Ivan	Wratapu	"
✓ 28	614	Belich, Jack	Babylon	"
✓	615	" Tony	"	"
✓ 28	616	Matalovich, Tony	"	"
✓	617	Hurstich, Peter	"	"
✓	618	Matalovich, John	"	"
✓	619	Shokoudich, B.	"	"
✓	620	Radich, Ivan	"	"
✓	621	Hurstich, Tom	"	"
✓ 31	622	Milichich, Tony	Dargaville	"
✓ 1	623	Mihaljevich, Tony	"	"
✓ 2	624	Bojovich, Joe	Wratapu	"
✓	625	Maras, Mate	"	"
✓	626	Granich, Mirko	Dargaville	Boss Dargaville
✓	627	Lauis, George	Wratapu	Stobson
✓ 4	628	Marsich, John	Flaxmill	"
✓	629	Letica, Ivan	Wratapu	"
✓ 6	630	Franish, Mate	"	"
✓	631	Jurivich, Sam	"	"
✓	632	Jurivich, Nikola	"	"
✓ 10	633	Lukan, Dick	"	"
✓	634	Dean, Sam	"	"
✓	635	" Peter	"	"

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	DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE	
	1911				Hobson	
	Feb 10	636	Dean, Nicko	Aratapu	Hobson	
	✓	637	Devesh Stape	Dargaville	Boro Dargaville	
	✓	638	Martich, Steve	Aratapu	Hobson	
	✓	639	Kulinovich, Ivan J.	-	-	
	✓	640	Undovich, Vido	-	-	
	✓	641	Dogko, Fred Botica	-	-	
	✓	642	Yuruli, Mate	-	-	
	✓	643	Majkovich, Mark	-	-	
	✓	644	Murich, John	-	-	
	✓	645	Berich, Martin	-	-	
	✓	646	Batstich, Tony	Haiku	-	
	✓	647	Joe	-	-	
	✓	648	Loebalo, Yenko	-	-	
	✓	649	Mikusich, Joseph	-	-	
	✓	650	Kocovich, Joseph	Tekopuru	-	
	✓	651	John	-	-	
	✓	652	Britanovich, John	Dargaville	-	
	✓	653	Kilinovich, John	Aratapu	-	
	✓	654	Pericich, John	Babylon	-	
	✓	655	Lokeleish, John	Maropiu	-	
	✓	656	Prata, John	Babylon	-	
	✓	657	Radojkovich, Clement	Island Camp	-	
	✓	658	Trich, Tony	-	-	
	✓	659	Jalich, George	-	-	
	✓	660	Marinovich, Clement	-	-	
	✓	661	Mate	-	-	
	✓	662	Dean, Simon G.	-	-	
	✓	663	Radojkovich, Tony	-	-	
	✓	664	Davidu	-	-	
	✓	665	Lunich, Neo	-	-	
	✓	666	Dudas, Mate. M.	-	-	
	✓	667	Jurisch, Boris	-	-	
	✓	668	Botica, Andrew	-	-	
	✓	669	Peter	-	-	
	✓	670	Jelas, Tony	Harding's Field	-	

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
Sept 12	671	Sela, Mati	Vardunjski Field	Hobson
✓	672	Antonovich, Simon	-	-
✓	673	Rosandich, Tony	Muka	-
✓	674	Zurach, Ivan	Flat Mill	-
✓	675	Matic, Visco	Island Camp	-
✓	676	Kadic, Joe	Brown Flat	-
✓	677	Korcez, Tony	Vardunjski Camp	-
✓	678	Mukovich, Ivan	-	-
✓	679	Jerkusich, Tony	-	-
✓	680	Kadic, John	-	-
✓	681	Mati	-	-
✓	682	Sela, Ivan	-	-
✓ 13	683	Antonovich, Tony	-	-
✓	684	Kukura, John	-	-
✓ 16	685	Botten, Fred	-	-
✓	686	Lelekovich, John	-	-
✓	687	Didovich, Joe	Island Camp	-
✓ 17	688	Patulich, Nicholas	Flat Mill	-
✓ 18	689	Marin, Zivich	-	-
✓	690	Frankovich, John	-	-
✓	691	Murich, Tony	-	-
✓	692	Sumadi, Tony	-	-
✓	693	Murich, Martin	-	-
✓ 20	694	Botalo, Martin	-	-
✓	695	Skokandich, Ivan	-	-
✓	696	Botalo, Steve	-	-
✓	697	Zurach, Anton	-	-
✓	698	Devine, Anton	Babylon	-
✓	699	Stavich, Nick	-	-
✓	700	Amulovich, Stepan	-	-
✓	701	Pivac, Tony	-	-
✓	702	Raus, Tony	-	-
✓	703	Antonovich, P.	-	-
✓ 21	704	Dropulich, Mati	Aratapu	-
✓	705	Kadic, George	-	-

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	DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME		ADDRESS			
	1911							Hotaru
✓	Feb 21	406	Lukelovich, John		Watape			
✓	Feb 22	404	Puro, Nicholas		Babylon			
✓		408	Yudonich, Nick					
✓		407	Lerija, Luke					
✓		410	Mlerich, Aron					
✓		411	George					
✓		412	Kokelo, Mary		Watape			
✓		413	Droplich, Peter					
✓		414	Kerich, Joseph					
✓		415	Kaverich, Mate					
✓		416	Dragjovich, Tony					
✓		414	Kerich, Mate					
✓		418	Kerich, Anton		Kaihu			
✓	22	419	Marich, Mate		Manuapu			
✓		420	Kerich, Marko		Watape			
✓		421	Marich, Mate G.		Manuapu			
✓		422	Mlerich, Ivan					
✓		423	Iona					
✓		424	Boze					
✓		425	Pucar, Luka					
✓		426	Kerich, Bago					
✓	25	427	Kerich, Sam		Watape			
✓		428	Kerich, Sam		Kaihu			
✓		429	Kerich, Jak		Flat Mill			
✓		430	Kerich, Jan		Watape			
✓		431	Kerich, Peter					
✓		432	Ljedim, Rudija		Flat Mill			
✓		433	Iona					
✓		434	Kerich, Stjepan					
✓		435	Kerich, Philip					
✓	28	436	Kerich, Ivan		Watape			
✓		437	Kerich, Ivan					
✓		438	Kerich, Tony					
✓		439	Kerich, Frank					
✓		440	Kerich, Steve					
✓			Kerich, Peter					

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3/25	441	Mairinovich, Jure	Oratapu	Hobson	
✓	442	Lutich, Nikola	Te Kopuru	"	
✓	443	Kovich, John	"	"	
✓	444	Mikota, James	Flax Mill	"	
✓	445	Lunde, Mate	"	"	
✓	446	Ulrich, Mate	"	"	
✓	447	Ulrich, Louis	"	"	
✓	448	Halich, Antonio	"	"	
✓	449	Halich, Stephen	"	"	
✓	450	Mulinovich, Nako	Oratapu	"	
✓	451	Molinovich, Lora	"	"	
✓	452	Nlov, Fred	Flax Mill	"	
✓	453	Matalich, Mate	"	"	
✓	454	Brich, Dan	Kaihu	"	
✓	455	Keljanic, Ivan	"	"	
✓	456	Mikotic, Toni	"	"	
✓	457	Leticia, Ivan	"	"	
✓	458	Jerkusic, Josip	"	"	
✓	459	" Peter	"	"	
✓	460	" Ivan	"	"	
✓	461	Katarich, Mate	"	"	
✓	462	Stanich, Ergo	"	"	
✓	463	Kradich, Mate	Flax Mill	"	
✓	464	Tolich, John	"	"	
✓	465	Lulich, Ivan	"	"	
✓	466	Marsich, Ivan	"	"	
✓	467	Muntlich, John	Babylon	"	
✓	468	Bunzichtig (MacKaper) Juras, Joe	Flax Mill	"	
✓	469	Francich, Ivan	Oratapu	"	
✓	470	Kocej, Andrew	Babylon	"	
✓	471	Carmody, Tharim	"	"	
✓	472	Kradich, Mate	"	"	
✓	473	Carmody, Jure	"	"	
✓	474	Velu Stipe	Flax Mill	"	
✓	475	Lunde, Philis	Oratapu	"	

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Spec Licence N° 2459
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1911				Hotson	
✓	476	Medvedko, Lunde	Wataupu	-	
✓	477	Metich, Ivan	-	-	
✓	478	Sisovich, Zane	Flat Hill	-	
✓	479	Mesch, Steve	Wataupu	-	
✓	480	Franich, Lipan	-	-	
✓	481	Ukovich, Fred.	-	-	
✓	482	Perunovich, Milan	-	-	
✓	483	Wase, Ivan	Flat Hill	-	
✓	484	Ukovich, Frants	Wataupu	-	
✓	485	Niklas	-	-	
✓	486	Kaganich, Peter	-	-	
✓	487	Yerkusich, Petar	-	-	
✓	488	Kobrac, Petar	-	-	
✓	489	Marko, N.	-	-	
✓	490	Wanda, Mate.	-	-	
✓	491	Fedich, Migo	-	-	
✓	492	Matisich, Anton	Manopiu	-	
✓	493	Mucenc	-	-	
✓	494	Peter	-	-	
✓	495	Calte, Anton	-	-	
✓	496	Marko	-	-	
✓	497	Wodanovich, Jakob	Flat Hill	-	
✓	498	Weslo	-	-	
✓	499	Marin	-	-	
✓	500	Leticia, Jop	Wataupu	-	
✓	1301	Braynich, Kade	-	-	
✓	1302	Muzanovich, Tony	-	-	
✓	1303	Peter	-	-	
✓	1304	Dunperrich, Mate	-	-	
✓	1305	Lupis, Christian	-	-	
✓	1306	Blomozina, Marko	Flat Hill	-	
✓	1307	Kadich, Tony	Te Kapaui	-	
✓	1308	Ruljanovich, Mate	Wataupu	-	
✓	1309	Belich, Donko	-	-	
✓	1310	Calte, Mark	Manopiu	-	

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24	1311	Belich, Martin	Maropiu	Jobson	
	1312	Kavlich, Tom			
	1313	Burran, Joseph	Babylon		
24	1314	Clarko			
	1315	Mate			
	1316	Angulovich, Peter			
	1317	Mufovich, Marijan	Flat Hill		
	1318	Kumich, Ante			
25	1319	Martin			
	1320	Matalica, Ante	Maropiu		
	1321	Mihaljovich, D			Spec Lic # 2461 issued in lieu of this license
	1322	Bakulich, Tomko			
	1323	Fegura, Ante			Spec Lic # 2475 issued in lieu of this license
	1324	Seput, Mate			Spec Lic # 2473 issued in lieu of this license
	1325	Beloc, Anton			Spec Lic # 2460 issued in lieu of this license
	1326	Martunovic, Dije	Babylon		
	1327	Vuleta, Blaz			
	1328	Urlich, Joe	Flat Hill		
	1329	Kulich, Frank			
	1330	Kristovich, Lubija	Babylon		
	1331	Buslich, Mate	Jesopuru		
	1332	Mrocevic, Ante			
	1333	Botica, Ivan	Bratapu		Spec Lic # 2471 issued in lieu of this license
27	1334	Dem, Mate	Bratapu		
	1335	Matalich, Toni			
	1336	Zurach, Marko	Flat Hill		
	1337	Ivan			
31	1338	Kubin, Anton			
	1339	Ivan			
	1340	Dehorich, John			
	1341	Kubin, Ivan			
	1342	John Jnr			
1	1343	Kumich, Ivan	Bratapu		
	1344	Ante			Spec Lic # 2465 issued in lieu of this license
	1345	Love			Spec Lic # 2464 issued in lieu of this license

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DATE	LICENSE No.	NAME	ADDRESS					
1911							Hobson	
✓	1346	Lalle Don	Koromiko					
✓	1347	Mihaljevich, Gavr						
✓	1348	George						
✓	1349	Kendrick, Frank	Maropiu					
✓	1350	Dominovich, Mark	Babylon					
✓	1351	Killich, Barney						
✓	1352	Antonovich, Sante	Tekopuru					
✓	1353	Carlson, A.						
✓	1354	Evans, Ivan	Maropiu					
✓	1355	Mudrovich, Ivan	Babylon					
✓	1356	Lavas, Peter	Koromiko					
✓	1357	Ford, Tom B	Maropiu					
✓	1358	Maselle, Martin L.						
✓	1359	Kavelich, George	Tekopuru					
✓	1360	Kendrick, June	Maropiu					
✓	1361	Marko						
✓	1362	Didovich, Dick	Flat Hill					
✓	1363	Stanovich, Nikola						
✓	1364	Jugovich, Lipan						
✓	1365	Kodovanovich, Anton						
✓	1366	Jurich, Kuzma	Aratape					
✓	1367	Juraw, Mati	Flat Hill					
✓	1368	Zederich, Grgo						
✓	1369	Mossich, June						
✓	1370	Kear, Madina						
✓	1371	Lovich, B.	Dargaville				Boro Dargaville	
✓	1372	Miso	Haimata				Hobson	
✓	1373	Luka						
✓	1374	Krugan						
✓	1375	Kadich, Jojo						
✓	1376	Lava, Joe	Flat Hill					
✓	1377	Kadich, Daniel						
✓	1378	Juretsch, Livel	Aratape					
✓	1379	Keunoy, June						
✓	1380	Jakich, Mati G.	Flat Hill					

Spec lic. 2466 in lieu of this lic.

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.	REMARKS
July 23	1351	Lille, Jakob	Flax mill	Hobson	
	1352	" " " "	"	"	
✓ 24	1353	Tranisch, John	Aratapu	"	
✓ "	1354	Portich, Nicko	"	"	
✓ "	1355	Radisich, Mate	"	"	
✓ "	1356	" " " "	"	"	
✓ 26	1357	Martinovic, Mate	"	"	
✓ 27	1358	Lusich, Nicholas	Teslopuru	"	
✓ 28	1359	Martinovich, Mate	Aratapu	"	
July ✓	1390	Mate, John	Teslopuru	"	
✓ "	1391	Portich, Peter	Aratapu	"	
✓ 4	1392	" " " "	"	"	
✓ 7	1393	Janisch, Mate	"	"	
✓ "	1394	" " " "	Teslopuru	"	
✓ 30	1395	Marinovich, Peter	Kopakopa	"	
✓ "	1396	" " " "	"	"	
July ✓ 14	1397	Tranisch, Peter	Flax mill	"	
✓ 27	1398	Zivovich, Dick	Maropiu	"	
Aug 8	1399	Shine, Peter	Russian Camp	"	
✓ "	1400	Tranisch, Tony	"	"	
✓ 29	1401	Bozovich, Joe	Maropiu	"	
✓ "	1402	Battistich, Frans	Flax mill	"	
✓ "	1403	Vjakoslav, Katica	"	"	
✓ "	1404	Baselich, Bozo	Leavitts	"	
✓ "	1405	Didovich, Tony	"	"	
✓ "	1406	Lovich, Marink	Tangaihi	"	
✓ "	1407	Perdija, Joan	Mauzawai	Otamatea	
✓ "	1408	Lendich, Frank	"	"	
✓ "	1409	Perdija, Mate	"	"	
✓ "	1410	Ryzonovich, Lipan	"	"	
✓ "	1411	Alerich, Sam	"	"	
✓ "	1412	Radisich, Mate	"	"	
✓ "	1413	" " " "	"	"	
✓ "	1414	Uelich, Niklas	Jerusalem Camp	Hobson	
✓ "	1415	" " " "	"	"	

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DATE	LICENSE No.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
1911				
Jan 20	1416	Baletich, John	Manpawari.	Okamster
✓	1417	Matalovich, Mrs	Manpawhare	Hobson
✓	1418	Biskulich, Frank	Manopiu	
✓	1419	Borseg, Andrew		

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Oct. 28	2586	Koto, Kue	Sotara	Whangaroa	
"	2587	Kiunga, Kue	"	"	
"	2588	Epika, Pere	"	"	
"	2589	Tupe, Kapua	"	"	
"	2590	Rudolph, Tei	"	"	
✓ 30	2591	King, Kaka	Maitere Bay	"	
✓ 31	2592	Tupe, Manuini	Pungareu	Bay of Islands	
"	2593	" Mau	"	"	
✓	2594	Wi, Hemi	"	"	
✓	2598	Moore, Maurice	"	"	
Nov 1	2596	Wilson, John	Te Whau	"	
✓ 2	2597	Abraham.	Kerikeri	"	
✓ 10	2598	Dodd, Thomas.	Kaikōhe	"	
✓	2599	Paki, Mrs	"	"	
✓	2600	Tuhuna.	"	"	
Nov 10	2701	J. Kapa	Kaikōhe	Bay of Islands	
✓	2702	Timoko, Hemo	"	"	
✓	2703	" Mawai	"	"	
✓	2704	Jones, Frank.	"	"	
✓	2705	Dalton, Thomas	"	"	
✓ 14	2706	Ferguson, John	Kaikōhe	Hokanga	
✓	2707	Subitke, James	Whipara	Whangaroa	
✓ 17	2708	Korueti, Perekha	"	"	
✓ 18	2709	Swick, Orati	Maitere Bay	"	
✓	2710	Robert, Felix	"	"	
✓ 20	2711	Gallagher, James.	"	"	
✓	2712	Stuart, Tom.	"	"	
✓	2713	Pou, Mano	Kaikōhe	"	
✓ 21	2714	The Bullough, Percy	"	"	
✓	2715	James	"	"	
✓	2716	Neville, John	"	"	
✓	2717	Barrett, Thomas.	"	"	
✓	2718	Pou, Tui	"	"	
Dec 12	2719	Antonovich, Mijo	Maitere Bay	"	
✓ 13	2720	Barovich, Miro	"	"	

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1911				
✓ Dec. 13	2421	Barwick, Mrs	Waihopo	Maungouia
✓ 24	2422	Huniora, Jaurua	Pupupuke	"
✓ .	2423	Jaurua, Luke	"	"
✓ .	2424	Dawson, George	Herekino	"
✓ 28	2425	Maupā, P.	Ahipara	"
✓ .	2426	Maupā, Peter Takana, Senare	Tihia	"
✓ .	2427	Senare, Hare	Ahipara	"
✓ .	2428	Maupā, James	"	"
✓ 29	2429	Kewete, Kingi, Hare	"	"
✓ .	2430	Bullock, R	Waipapakauri	"
✓ 30	2431	Callagher, Thomas	Te Koa	"
	2432			"
	2433			"

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1911					B of Islands
✓	6	201	Gilligan W.	Towai	"
✓		202	Lambert H.	Hukerenui	"
✓		203	"	"	"
✓		204	Emera Terakura.	Hukeri	"
✓		205	Edmonds R.A.	"	"
✓		206	Hooker G.	"	"
✓		207	Marsh R.J.	"	"
✓		208	Leffington G.	"	"
✓		209	Micamena Keri	"	"
✓		210	Lowell G.	Waipapa	"
✓		211	Boyd J.M.	Te Whau	"
✓		212	Graham G.W.	Te Mata	"
✓		213	Hone, Punu.	Takou	"
✓		214	Keapa.	"	"
✓		215	Himi	"	"
✓		216	Pori Hou.	"	"
✓		217	Tapai	"	"
✓		218	Te Ohu, Paora	"	"
✓		219	Te Ohu, Ewi	"	"
✓		220	Smith P.F.	Te Mata.	"
✓		221	Boyd James.	"	"
✓	10	222	Katara Matui	Takere	Hokiangā
✓		223	Meads Joseph.	Wananga.	"
✓		224	Audriacovich Tony.	"	"
✓		225	Vujovic Mate.	"	"
✓		226	Edley Tony.	"	"
✓		227	Markovich, Mate.	"	"
✓	15	228	Kiite, G.	Omanaiia	"
✓		229	Maudslowi	"	"
✓		230	Anderson A.	"	"
✓		231	Levy, Sam.	Hangiakua	"
✓		232	Anderson, Peter	"	"
✓		233	Kenare, Aohi	"	"
✓		234	Joe, Belia	"	"
✓		235	George	"	"

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DATE	LICENSE No.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
23/12	236	Hanara, Pehimana	Kauaiakua	Hokianaga
✓	237	Guvera, Senare		
✓ 18	238	Kate &		
✓	239	Falkner, Vete.	Naima	
✓	240	Kate, Himi	Kerikeri	
✓	241	" Puni	Omanuia	
✓	242	" Tionga	"	
✓	243	" Pai	"	
✓	244	Hanara, Heki	"	
✓ 21	245	Smith, Mrs F.	Naima	
✓	246	Kate, Kavite	Omanuia	
✓	247	Karuna, Ngahoa	Naima	
✓	248	Black, James	Kerikeri	
✓	249	Boril, Peter	Kuruna	Bay of Islands
✓	250	Granch, on	"	"
✓	251	Klense, Jakob.	"	"
✓	252	Hei Hei, M.	"	"
✓	253	Terere, Senare	"	"
✓	254	Tareha, Hore	"	"
✓	255	Hei Hei, Kapene	"	"
✓	256	" Te Karu	"	"
✓	257	Karuna, Gou.	"	"
✓	258	Kahari, Gou.	"	"
✓	259	" Kori	"	"
✓	260	Edward, Albert	"	"
✓	261	Hei Hei, Teri.	"	"
✓	262	" Kae	"	"
✓	263	" Tokae	"	"
✓	264	Guillois, G.	Kakawhal	Hokianaga
✓	265	Laurison Robert	Tahete	
✓	266	McLeod, John.	"	
✓ 25	267	Henry, Guvera	Omanuia	
✓ 24	268	Pickering, F.	Kakawhal	
✓	269	" John	"	
✓	270	Beazley Alf	"	

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
1911 Feb 27	271	Mona, David Maca	Kakawahia	Hokianga
✓	272	Te Hira, Iramika-Mi	Kaikōhe	Bay of Islands
✓	273	Iuki, Kewri	"	"
✓	274	Hokia, Hira	"	"
✓	275	Te Ahi, Kewri	Kakawahia	Hokianga
✓	276	Jones Fred	"	"
✓	277	Barter Frank	Kaikōhe	Bay of Islands
✓	278	Xeta, Joti	"	Bay of Islands
✓	279	Iria, Xeta	"	"
✓	280	Stromie, Sidney	Kakawahia	"
✓	281	Hau, Keta	Kaikōhe	"
✓	282	Fabris, Frank	"	Hokianga
✓	283	Underich, John	"	"
✓	284	Breach, W.G.	Putahi	Bay of Islands
✓ 28	285	Basstone, Mick	Okarua	Hokianga
✓	286	Kawahi, Dennis Lehi	Kaikōhe	Bay of Islands
✓	287	Cupich, Andrew	Kakawahia	Hokianga
✓	288	Molda	"	"
✓	289	Loan	"	"
✓	290	Mendes, M.	Okarua	Bay of Islands
✓	291	Kapa, Maron	Omasere	"
✓ 2	292	Porteous, B.	Kaikōhe	"
✓	293	Bour, J.B.	"	"
✓	294	Marden, A.	"	"
✓	295	Mahoney, Jack	"	"
✓	296	Mosstein	"	"
✓ 3	297	McCaffrey	Te Ahi	"
✓	298	Berlington, H.G.	Te Mata	"
✓	299	Pate, Tapua	Kauhiakua	"
✓ 4	300	Kame	"	Hokianga
✓	301	Maakaraka, Rehu	Iakeke	"
✓	302	Rehu	Maima	"
✓	303	Kawahi, Dennis Lehi	Maima	"
✓	304	Hau, Jimi	Kaikōhe	"
✓	305	Kapoorovich, Loan	"	Bay of Islands

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10	306	Blasich, Ivan	Kadawathia	Hokianga
	307	Radosanovich, Milled		
	308	Ammon, Charles	Kaikohu	Bay of Islands
	309	Krueti, Keta		
	310	Hohain, Maraea	Omapere	
	311	Peka, Tami		
	312	Joe		
	313	Tranussell, Huia	Kaikohu	
	314	Kouera, Tepehi	Kaupahua	Hokianga
	315	Makara, Lewinia	Waitemarama	
	316	Kapene		
	317	Meta, Mareta		
	318	Titore, Papa		
	319	Ngakuru, Mrs J		
	320	Dimona, Kare	Omapere	
	321	Takana	Kawara	
	322	Hareta, Tini	Waipoua	
	323	Kawan, Peta		
13	324	Araki, Tami		
	325	Reihana	Teurawai	
	326	Hori	Waitemarama	
	327	Polovich, Frank	Kiwha	
	328	Mathias, Alf	Maipoua	
	329	Macdonald, W.		
	330	Webb, James		
	331	Leticia, Jozel		
14	332	Stosack, James?	Waitemarama?	
	333	Toka, Mrs		
	334	Tamira, Mrs		
	335	Jakaten	Waipoua	
	336	Hohain, Jane	Waikara	
	337	Ngawati	Whitemata	
	338	Tamira		
	339	Temara, Mai	Waipoua	
	340	Manuka, Mrs	Waikapu	

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
1911				
✓ 14	341	Boyce, Mrs	Mitapu	Hokianga
✓	342	Tibene		
✓ 16	343	Simmons G.M.	Karuru	
✓ 20	344	Kowahi Mere	Kaikohu	Bay of Islands
✓	345	Toke, Koru		
✓ 21	346	Kelana Kiana	Kanjiakua	Hokianga
✓	347	Kouera, Kipi		
✓	348	Mheoki, Taro.		
✓	349	Kouera, Taul		
✓	350	Lehimana	Unawera	
✓ 22	351	Tahua, Mi		
✓	352	Tauwi Kimi	Manamuka	
✓ 23	353	Matheron M.R.	Maipapa	Bay of Islands
✓	354	Jones, R.		
✓	355	Kouene, Justa	Kaikohu	
✓	356	Edmonds, William		
✓	357	Luttrell R.	Maipapa	
✓	358	Hei Hei, Aitai	Pururu	
✓	359	Karema, Hira		
✓	360	Hei Hei, Jol.		
✓	361	Sarawan		
✓	362	Stewart, Frank	Te Mata	
✓	363	Strangman, Tom	Puketū	
✓ 25	364	Mhoretū		
✓	365	Nuka, Tatan		
✓ 27	366	Preston, Mrs		
✓	367	Simpley, Peter	Keri Keri	
✓	368	Makore		
✓	369	Taitaha		
✓	370	Kamera, Ani		
✓ 28	371	Bains, R.		
✓ 29	372	Tute, Pera Mi	Takete	
✓	373	Mhare, Niki Hua	Kaikohu	Hokianga
✓	374	Mhui, Mrs George	Pnapere	Bay of Islands
✓	375	Mackenzie J	Matarana	
			Kaikohu	

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29	376	Jute, Wi	Hairkohe	Bay of Islands.
	377	Jarawan, Stone	"	"
	378	Bessley, Sam	"	"
30	379	Monataka Samaty	Whakapara	"
	380	Thompson, Patu	"	"
1	381	Simon, Stone	Waipoua	Hokianga
	382	Tehe, Keeta	Omapere	"
	383	Simon, Pene	"	"
	384	Tauji	"	"
	385	Manukau	Waiau	"
	386	Tekapa	"	"
	387	Kohatu	"	"
	388	Hapi, Solomon	Otaua	"
	389	Soloman, Mehe	"	"
14	390	Kaka, Hepi	Whangaruru	Bay of Islands.
	391	Phillips, Douglas	"	"
	392	Martin, George	"	"
	393	Kenu, Mrs	"	"
	394	Banyan, A	Hawerua	Hokianga
15	395	Tau, Heani	Hairkohe	Bay of Islands.
	396	John, John	"	"
	397	Sam	"	"
18	398	Taufo	Waipoua	Hokianga.
19	399	Moetara, Kivori	aranfa.	"
	400	Hokia, Hura	"	"
	1801	Stone	"	"
	1802	Dune, Mate	Omapere	"
25	1803	Samonds Mrs G.	Hairkohe	Bay of Islands.
	1804	Bosnich Toni	"	"
26	1805	Jepene, Kata	Hawaikawa	"
	1806	Hiron, David.	"	"
	1807	Barley G.	Wangarea	"
	1808	McKenzie H.	Hukerenui	"
	1809	Hammou George	"	"
4	1810	Fulton G.	"	"

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DATE	LICENSE NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE
1911				Bay of Islands
April 27	1811	Norton E.	Hukerenui	"
✓	1812	Mitchell E.	"	"
✓	1813	Dean E.	"	"
✓	1814	King George	"	"
✓	1815	McCaughey E.	"	"
✓	1816	Bryman J.	"	"
✓	1817	Leach J.	"	"
✓	1818	Bredden M.	"	"
✓	1819	Smith E.	Towai	"
✓	1820	Wallace M.	Hukerenui	"
✓	1821	Montague A.	Towai	"
✓	1822	Kelley Martin	Hukerenui	"
✓	1823	McCaughey J.	Towai	"
✓	1824	Burt J. R.	Hukerenui	"
✓	1825	Worsley M.	Towai	"
✓	1826	Worsley J. H.	"	"
✓	1827	Smith J. G.	"	"
✓ 28	1828	Timberley E.	"	"
✓ 29	1829	Swingler H.	Ruapekapeka	"
✓	1830	Hedley A.	Tapuhi	"
✓	1831	Erving Len	"	"
✓	1832	Morrow M.	"	"
✓	1833	Syers Percy	Ramarama	"
✓	1834	Thomson H.	Kaidoko	"
✓	1835	Kawha Terima	Mangatawai	"
✓	1836	Kelly George D.	Ygawha	"
✓	1837	Hoschick Jone	"	"
May 3	1838	Paratene Hume	Maitaha	"
✓	1839	Pera Thomson J.	"	"
✓	1840	Rimika Rene	"	"
✓	1841	Hecora Hori	"	"
✓	1842	Kan. Mita	"	"
✓	1843	Huru Hone	"	"
✓ 9	1844	Kramiha Tara	"	"
✓	1845	Tara. Hea Ma	Awarua	Hokiangi

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DATE	LICENSE No.	NAME	ADDRESS	E.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE
May 9	1846	Te Teperua Te Au. M.	Awama	
✓ 10	1847	Jane Moa	Kaupihua	Hokianga
✓ 11	1848	Saki	Kaikohu	
✓ 12	1849	Pattison James	Towai	Bay of Islands
✓ 13	1850	Kelly, Rewhi	Waihaha	
✓ 14	1851	Kete, Rewhi		
✓ 14	1852	Brown Mrs	Herikeri	
✓ 15	1853	Fitzgerald Jas		
✓ 17	1854	Roberts, S.S.	Kaikohu	
✓ 18	1855	Ira Jane		
✓ 18	1856	Mama, Mrs P.	Waiotemarama	Hokianga
✓ 18	557	Marikeri, Jan.	Toreke	
✓ 25	1858	Oniti, Luke	Kaupihua	
✓ 26	1859	Stinure, Hoori	Pakane	
✓ 1	1860	Preston G. St.	Heri Heri	Bay of Islands
✓ 7	1861	Luku, Hokai	Mhangape	Hokianga
✓ 1862	1862	Martin, James	Mangaruru	Bay of Islands
✓ 1863	1863	Kora, Heki		
✓ 1864	1864	Roberts, M. King		
✓ 1865	1865	Jane, Himi Oua		
✓ 8	1866	Dimona. M	Opononi	Hokianga
✓ 1867	1867	Krama, Bella	Pakane	
✓ 9	1868	Dune, Heki	Waiotemarama Omapere	
✓ 1869	1869	Mrs Heki	Omapere	
✓ 1870	1870	Pogin Ari		
✓ 1871	1871	Nathan Emma	Waiotemarama	
✓ 1872	1872	Marian	Pakane	
✓ 1873	1873	Moriah		
11	1874	Koramaha, Remana	Awama	Bay of Islands
✓ 1875	1875	Toro, Te au Me		
✓ 1876	1876	Romona, Hori		
15	1877	Mhin, Minata	Kaikohu	
16	1878	Blair D.	Sturkenui	
✓ 1879	1879	Milliss L.		
✓ 1880	1880	Johnson A.		

Ranger
M. de Leeuw

SPECIAL LICENSES

DATE.	LICENSE No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	K.G. DISTRICT OR RESERVE.
<i>1911</i>				
<i>June 16</i>	<i>1881</i>	<i>Reilly J.</i>	<i>Aukerenui</i>	<i>Bay of Islands.</i>
<i>✓ 17</i>	<i>1882</i>	<i>Lebbell W.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>✓ 18</i>	<i>1883</i>	<i>Jon, Mita.</i>	<i>Opua</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>✓ 22</i>	<i>1884</i>	<i>Speere Charles</i>	<i>Maimaiake</i>	<i>Hokiangā.</i>
<i>✓</i>	<i>1885</i>	<i>Muller Herbert M</i>	<i>Opua.</i>	<i>Bay of Islands.</i>
	<i>1886</i>			
	<i>1887</i>			

LISTS OF KAURI GUM BUYERS AND DIGGERS LICENCES 1942

<u>KAURI GUM BUYERS' LICENSES - 1942.</u>			
<u>Name.</u>	<u>Address.</u>	<u>No.</u>	1943
Blucher, E.	Waihopo	261	
Cvitanovich, Jack	28 Quay St., Auckland	245	
Devcich, Simun	Rauaerenga, Thames	258	
Devcich, N	Puriri, Thames	257	272
International Distributing Co.	Anzac Av., Auckland	256	
Jurlina, Clem	Awanui	254	
Kokich, P.	Auckland	240	
Kokich, Steve	23 Kauika Rd., Whangarei	244	270
Kostanich, Ivan	Ahipara Hill	251	
Marriner, G.F.	Auckland	239	
Morrison, W.H.	Hikuai, via Waihi	247	268
Markotich, Mate	Ahipara Hill	237	
Mahon, Jack	Waihopo	243	
Rawnsley, S.I.	Box 1766, Auckland	263	
Raos, John	Auckland	241	267
Sucich, Michael	Te Hapua	246	
Scheigis, George	Rangiputa	260	273
Samways, H. & Co.	Box 1219, Auckland	238	
<i>Simich, M.</i>	<i>Customs St, Auckland</i>	<i>266</i>	
Tolich, Mate	2 Emily Place, Auckland	242	
Thomas, Tony	Awanui	262	
Urlich, John	Store-keeper, Lake Ohia	264	269
Urlich, <i>Specko</i> (Steve) <i>deed</i>	Waihopo	253	271
Vodanovich, Jas.	Box 81, Dargaville	255	
Vela, K.	Ahipara Hill	250	
Wagener, A.M.	Pukenui	252	
Yelecich, D.	Ahipara Hill	259	
Yelash, Tony	Ahipara Hill	248	
<i>yvetich Marina</i>	<i>110 RD, Hailaia</i>	<i>265</i>	

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Address.</u>	<u>Residence.</u>	<u>Special.</u>	<u>Ordinary.</u>
Pavlinovich, Ivan	Waiharahara		119	
Pausina, Nedis	Motutangi		106	
Primovac, Mate	Ruakaka		5765	
^R Pevens, Hone <i>(of Agambala)</i>	Ahipara	3625	5568	
Pausina, Bert. John	Motutangi			6319
Petricevich, Dominko	Motutangi	1207	121	
Paraka, Tipene	Te Hapua		132	
Pukeroa, Colin	Ahipara Hill		4747	
Pukeroa, Dave	Ahipara Hill	2919	4748	
Pene, H. (Mrs)	Lake Ohia		11	
Pene, Riki	Lake Ohia		12	
Petricevich, Steve	Sweetwater	1206	3957	
Petricevich, Ilija	Box 62, Awanui	1216	190	
Radich, Tony	Ahipara	2918		5596
Radojkovich, Petar	Motutangi			6320
Racich, Ilija	Kauri Flat		187	
Reihana, Rangi	Whatuhiwhi		14	
Radich, M.	Sweetwater			5597
Radomijac, Mate	(Box 33, Awanui) Sweetwater, Awanui	1209	3960	
Raos, Tony	Sweetwater, Awanui	1213		5599
Rue, Paul	Merita Bay		16	
Radich, Mirko	139 Victoria St. AKd.			6251
Smith, G.	Molesworth, Mangawai	1943 1222 } 3611 }	3970 } 5564 } 1943	
Salle, Antony	Waiharahara	1943 3141 }	1721 } 147 }	
Scarpa, Mick	Ahipara Hill		5573	
Scarpa, Visko	"	2910	5572	
Sheldon, John	Houhora	1943 3143 } 2921 }	135 } 1020330 }	
Shaw, James	Waihopo	3616	110	
Schischka, Anton	Gt. Barrier Island.		4749	
Sendo, George	Sweetwater	1214	3963	
Thomas, Tony	Awanui-Business-3680	1205	3956	
Tvrdelich, Ivo	Waihopo		136	
Tomasovich, Ante	Waihopo	2916		6322
Tuck, James	Waiharahara	2915	124	

(Urlich.....)

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Address.</u>	<u>Residence.</u>	<u>Special.</u>	<u>Ordinary.</u>
Urlich, Antonio	Ngataki	(1943) 3145 3617	129	
Unkovich, G.	Ahipara Hill	2908	5570	
Urlich, M.	Ahipara Hill		5574	
Unlich, Mate	Ngataki		130	
Urlich, Mate	Ahipara	3619		
Unkofich, Mirko	Waiharahara	2924	4750	
Urlich, Stephen	Motutangi		125	
Vela, K.	Ahipara Hill-Business 3629	3622	5566	
Viskovich, M.	Ahipara	2912	5595	5595
Vuksech, M.	Sweetwater.	1215	3964	
Wells, Alexander	Houhora		123	
<i>white Barry James</i>	<i>Ranghuta</i>		<i>117 (1943)</i>	
Wi, Waenga	xxxxx Lake Ohia		10	
Yelavic, Petar	Waiharahara		127	
Yelicich, D.	Ahipara Hill	2909	5571	
Yelash, Tony	Ahipara Hill-Business 3628	3621		5592
Zencich, Ivan	Motutangi			6318

GUM LICENCES 1940 AND GUM-WASHING LICENCES 1952

550	Kostanich, S.	Ahipara	Section 52 Paeroa Flat	0a. 0r.00p.	20. 7.35
560	Kostanich, S.	Ahipara	Section 52 A Paeroa Flat	0a. 2r.00p.	20.11.35
605	Kostanich, Ivan Jack	Ahipara	Section 51 Paeroa Flat	3a. 0r.00p.	24. 7.40
617	Kovscevich, Mick	Ahipara	Secs.53 & 54 Paeroa Flat	6a.	19. 2.41
624	Yelash, Tony	Ahipara	Across road opp. Hellfire Flat	1a.	20. 8.41
648	McPherson, Allan	Ahipara	Pt. Sec.32 & 34 and C.L. Adj. Sec.32 Big Flat	3a.	18.10.14
656	Kostanich, Ivan	Ahipara	Pt. Paeroa Flat	0a. 2r.00p.	17. 7.45
674	Harrison, Welcome	Ahipara	Pt. Paeroa Flat	1a. 0r.00p.	1. 7.46
688	Blucher, Charles Theodore	Waihoro	Pt. Cindery Flat	10a. 0r.00p.	10.12.46
689	Yelash, Tony	Ahipara	Pt. Sec.11 Big Flat	3a. 0r.00p.	18. 3.47
693	Covich Nicholas & Sons.	Ahipara	Pt. Sec.14 Blk X 12 Hohoura (Bulldog Flat)	12a.	18. 3.47
700	Kostanich, I.	Ahipara	Pt. Paeroa Flat	3a.	20. 3.47
703	Brass Logan & Graham Thomas Jnr.	Ahipara	Area outside Secs.16 & 17 Big Flat	5a.	15. 7.47
714	Erceg, Tony	Te Kopuru	Pt. Allot 163 Tatarariki Psh.	1a. 1r.00p.	19. 8.47
721	Nathan (Neta) Manuera	Te Kao (Notice to vacate to Union St., Auckland.)	Pt. Sec.79, Blk V.5a. Opoa S.D.	5a.	22. 8.48
723	Roberts, K.	Waihoro	Pt. Sec.25 Blk V.5a. Hohoura S.D.	5a.	18. 9.49
725	Ujadur, N.	Waihoro	Pt. Sec.25 Bulldog Flat	5a.	1.11.49
726	Tahitahi, Jacob	Waihoro	Pt. Cindery Flat	3a.	1. 7.49
727	Stankovich, Andrew	Waihoro	Pt.15 Bulldog Flat	15a.	9. 3.50
730	Blucher, Fredk. Henry Brent	Waihoro	Pt.15 Cindery Flat	5a.	1.12.50
732	Pivac, Mate	Ahipara	Pt.31 Big Flat	2a.	1. 7.50
733	Tahitahi, J. & B.	Waihoro	Pt. Cindery Flat	5a.	1. 9.50
734	McPherson, A.	Ahipara	Pt. Sec.39 Comfort Flat	3a.	25. 2.51
735	Vels, E.	Ahipara	Pt. Sec.30 & Pt. 2a. Sec.31 Poverty Flat	2a.	2. 2.51

736	Stratton, S.	Waihopo	Pt. R.S.T. Flat 4a. 2r.	9. 5.51
737	Hargreaves, W.	Waihopo	Pt. R.S.T. Flat 3a.	18. 4.51
738	Roberts, Brown	Waihopo	Pt. Cindery Flat 5a.	25. 6.51
739	Waitai, Thomas	Waiharara	Pt. Cindery Flat 3a.	8. 5.51
740	Bress, D.	Ahipara	Pt. Secs. 8 & 12 Big Flat. Pt. Secs. 27 & 28 and area outside Sec. 28 Poverty Flat	19. 2.51
741	Tahitahi, Peter	Te Kao	Pt. Cindery Flat 3a.	8. 5.51
742	Murray, W.	Waiharara	Pt. Cindery Flat 3a.	8. 5.51
743	Takerai, A.	Ahipara	Pt. Sec. 27 Big Flat	26. 9.51
744	Kapa Tipene	Te Kao	Pt. Cindery Flat. 2a.	1.1.52.
745	Tahitahi, Jack (Senior)	Waihopo	Pt. Cindery Flat 1a. (additional acre applied for).	1.4.51.
	Nehemia Raharaha	Waihopo	Pt. Cindery Flat 2a.	1.1.52.
	James Hector	Te Kao	Pt. Cindery Flat 3a.	1.1.52.
746	Ford, L.L.	Waihopo	Pt. Cindery Flat 3a.	1.8.51.

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KAURI GUM DIGGERS' LICENSES - 1942.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Address.</u>	<u>Residence.</u>	<u>Special.</u>	<u>Ordinary.</u>
Brookfield, Charles	Pukenui	(1942) 3144 } 3613	118 } 145	
Burgess, James	Waiharahara	(1942) 3140 } 1217	158 } 169	
Burrows, Alfred	Pukenui		139	
Bradley, Joseph John	Houhora		141	
<i>Bradley W.</i>	<i>Waihorara</i>	1225	128 } 173 } 1943	
Boys, Henry Alfred	Waihopo		128	
Burnage, Mansil Joseph	Pukenui		133	
Bilicich, Petar	Motutangi		108	
Bartulovich, R.K.	Ahipara Hill		4740	
Beazley, Charles	Houhora		142	
Stephen				
Bacic, a, Lakarija	Waiharara		152	
<i>Cervine Earl Peter</i>	<i>Rangiputa</i>		3969 } 5565 } 1943	
Chisholm, Walter	Waihopo		5565	
Craven, Arthur	Waiharahara		145	
Carroll, John	Houhora	(1943) 3146 } 2913	137	
Covich, L	Ahipara Hill		188	
Covich, N.	Ahipara Hill	2911	5575	
Churchis, Arthur	Rangiputa		9	
<i>Cvitanovich John</i>	<i>Waiharara</i>		174 } 4744 } 1943	
Cvitanovich, Jose	Waipapakauri	1943 1224 } 2917	4744	
Cikoja, Ivan Frinzini	Motutangi			6321
Codinovich, Petar	Motutangi			6323
Paul				
Codinovich, Petar	xxxxxx Hill			6324
Covich, N.L.	C/- N.Covich, Ahipara Hill		4739	
Cook, Paddy	Waiharahara		146	
Dawson, Rauna	Waihopo		156	
Dickens, S.J.	Red Hill, Te Kopuru		5563 } 3968 } 1943	
Everitt, Chas. Henry	Ngataki	3614	117	
Erceg, Steve	Sweetwater	1212	3962	
Frost, Joseph	Ngataki		116	
Francic, Marko	Sweetwater	1210	3961	
<i>Francis Joseph Juv.</i>	<i>Mangawai</i>		5766 } 5767 } 1943	
<i>Francis Joseph Juv.</i>	<i>Mangawai</i>			
Gagich, Frank	Waiharahara	2925	149	
Glamuzina, Ilija	Waihopo		138	
<i>Gosden George</i>	<i>Rangiputa</i>	(1943)	19	
Hansen, Hans	Ngataki	3615	115	
Heke, Ani (Mrs)	Lake Ohia		13	
Hagger, Frederick	Kaimaumau		144	
Horne, Henry	Te Hapua		131	
Olson, Bert	Te Kopuru P.O.		4745	(Hoodless...)
				(Pavlinovich.)

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Address.</u>	<u>Residence.</u>	<u>Special.</u>	<u>Ordinary.</u>
Hoodless, Charles Henry	Waihopo		143	
Hemi, Wati	Ahipara Hill		4746	
Haggard, Mark	Waiharara		153	
Haggard, Albert Roy	Waiharara		154	
Hughes, H.	Sweetwater	1208	3959	
Ivankovich, Ivan	Motutangi		104	
Jerkusich, Jozip.	Motutangi		107	
Jackson, Alfred	Waihopo		120	
Kelly, Albert Edmund	Waiharahara	2914	4741	
Kenworthy, Frank	Houhora		122	
Kostanich, Ivan	Ahipara Hill	3624	5567	
Kovacevich, M.	Ahipara Hill	2907	5569	
Kennedy, Joseph	Bulldog Flat, Waihopo	3618	112	
Korach, Steve	Sweetwater		189	
Kostanich, J.	Sweetwater	1211		5598
Lupia, Luka	Waiharahara	1943 } 1223 } 1202 }	1701 } 148 }	
Lupis, John Nicholas	Waiharahara	1202		6253
Letica, John	Motutangi		105	
Lulich, M.	Ahipara	221		5594
Mirko, Anton	Waihopo	2920	109	
Mikalovich, Ivan David	Waihopo		126	
Mirko, James	Waihopo	2922	155	
Markotich, Mate	Ahipara Hill	3623		5593
Mahon, John	Waihopo	3612	111	
Miljak, Jim	Ahipara Hill	3620		5591
Mirko, Ivan	Waihopo		113	
Mirko, Anton	Houhora	(1943) } 3142 } 2920 }	2033 } 109 }	
Mirko, Phillip	Waihopo		114	
Mikalovich, Ivan David	Waihopo		126	
Matich, Vicko	Waiharahara	1203		6325
Matthews, (Mrs.) Heta	Lake Ohia	4743	4743	
Matiu, Kio	Lake Ohia		15	
Muller, Christopher	Waihopo		151	
Matia, Wano Tahara	Waiharara	2923	157	
McGrath, Stephen	Waihopo		140	
Mason, Bert	Te Kopuru P.O.		4745	

(Pavlinovich..)

Folder of instructions re kauri-gum administration - [includes specimen copies of leases, licences etc, precis of Kauri Gum Acts, reports on kauri-gum access and industry, Kauri Gum Industry Act 1908 and amendments, appointment of rangers, memoranda, etc]

Dates 1939 - 1952

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NORTH AUCKLAND

28th September, 1935

Issue of Kauri Gum Licenses.

Under-Secretary for Lands.

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In reply to your memorandum of 24th instant, I have to advise that the following system is in use in this Office in connection with the issue and recording of Kauri Gum Licenses.

The complete stock of Kauri Gum Licenses is entered on stock sheets, and when a book is issued to a Ranger, his name is entered against the appropriate book. The Licenses are forwarded to him under registered cover, and he gives a receipt for them.

Separate cards are also kept for each Ranger, and any issue of Licenses to him are debited on his card.

At the end of each month the respective Rangers forward to this Office the remittances for the amount of the Licenses issued to them. These remittances are accompanied by a Form K.18 for the Receiver of Land Revenue, stating the number and class of Licenses issued and the amount remitted.

A Form K.15 is also forwarded to the Commissioner of Crown Lands showing to whom the Licenses were issued and the respective numbers.

The forms K.18 are kept on a special clip by the Cashier and after the end of each month this clip is perused by the Officer-in-Charge of the Kauri Gum Licenses and the numbers of the Licenses issued, and the amount received is entered on the credit side of the respective Rangers' Cards on which the Licenses issued to him were debited. Accordingly this card shows, as at the end of each month, the number of Licenses issued by him to that date, and consequently the number he should have on hand.

A statement is supplied to the Audit Office as at the 31st March each year, showing the respective Licenses in stock and held on hand by the Rangers.

The Licenses held by the Rangers are inspected by the Audit Inspectors on their periodical visits to the stations, and in the past these figures were usually personally checked with the records on the Ranger's card in this Office by the Audit Inspector on his return to Auckland. In some cases a report was forwarded for my verification.

A complete check up on the Licenses held by Kauri Gum Rangers is at present being undertaken by me.

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From my records it appears that certain Rangers have not issued any Licenses for a considerable time and if the "check up" confirms this fact the position is being referred to my Field Inspector's in the respective Districts for their opinion, through their local knowledge, as to whether it is necessary to keep this station open, or whether we should cancel the Ranger's appointment and retain the Licenses in this Office.

Apparently the Audit Office now require a formal check applied through their reports, and to avoid undue delay and if there are not objections, I would suggest that the reports be forwarded to me for checking with my own records.

Commissioner of Crown Lands:

APPLICATION FOR A GUM WASHING LICENSE UNDER SECTION 3 KAURI GUM INDUSTRY AMENDMENT ACT, 1915

Mt. BLAKE, 27 AUG 1940

Commissioner of Crown Lands, NORTH AUCKLAND

Gum Washing Lease of the under-mentioned land under Section 3 Kauri Gum Industry Amendment Act, 1915 subject to the conditions set out hereunder:-

Description of land	Area	Annual Rental	Remarks
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The lease is for the purpose of working kauri gum only and on the understanding that the lessee accepts all responsibility for the suitability of the land for such purposes.

The lessee shall within three months of the commencement of the lease commence operations on the within land, and shall work the land continually until such time as the said land is worked out.

The lessee shall not at any time cut down, use, burn or remove any timber, growing trees, plants or shrub on the within land without the written consent of the Commissioner of Crown Lands.

The lessee shall carefully remove all topsoil and on completion of operations shall fill in all holes and leave the land with a reasonably smooth surface and shall replace the topsoil removed as aforesaid.

The lessee shall and will in addition to the rent reserved under the lease pay to the Receiver of Land Revenue for the North Auckland Land District a royalty of 10% of the value of all kauri gum produced from the area hereby leased. Such royalty shall be paid clear from all deductions or abatements immediately on the sale of the said kauri gum and the lessee shall notify the gum buyer that royalty is to be paid on the kauri gum so sold. Provided, however, that in the event of the lessee complying with the conditions in Clause 4 above to the satisfaction of the said Commissioner and having previously paid the full amount of the said royalty then a refund of 1/2 of the aforesaid royalty will be made.

The lessee shall if using a hand washing plant use a sieve of not coarser than 1/24 inch mesh.

The lessee shall complete and sign to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Crown Lands the lease as required under Section 3 of the Kauri Gum Industry Amendment Act, 1915.

The Commissioner may by notice in writing cancel and revoke the lease granted if at any time the rent or royalties payable hereunder are in arrears and unpaid for the space of one calendar month.

The following information must also be supplied:

1. The number of your digging license for the current year?
2. Do you intend to wash by machine, or by hand?.....
3. Who are your partners for working the area?.....

I have read the conditions of working as stated above and am willing to abide by same and do solemnly and sincerely declare that my answers to the above questions are true and correct in every particular.

Place Witnessed

Signature: _____
Date: _____

*Original
for Chipara
1928/29 307*

CONDITIONS OF WORKING.

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1. Work on the areas granted to be commenced within three months of the date of granting application, and satisfactory progress to be made with the work within six months, or lease may be determined at the direction of the Board.
2. The rent to be £1 per year for areas of 2 acres or under, larger areas in proportion.
3. Royalty of 10% to be charged on the gross value of the gum produced free of all deductions, and one-fourth of this amount to be refunded when section worked out, if all conditions of working have been complied with. The mode of collection of the royalty to be determined by the Commissioner, and for this purpose full particulars of all sales of gum must be supplied to the Gum Ranger or Field Inspector and to the North Auckland Land Office.
4. Applications to transfer areas under consideration will be considered on their merits by the Land Board, and conditions may be imposed that the applicant selling his area shall be excluded from taking up another area within five years.
5. Sieves to be used shall generally be not coarser than one-twentieth inch mesh for hand washing plants, and one-twenty-fourth inch mesh for power plants, but the size of mesh may be increased where circumstances render it necessary to do so.
6. All holes on leased area to be filled in as the work proceeds and the land left with a fairly smooth surface.
7. The question of water supply and drainage of areas included in the leases are to be carried out in accordance with the circumstances of the case, and the Commissioner shall have discretion to direct what seems a fair and equitable method for working in the case of adjoining leases, so that the working of the area does not inflict undue hardship on the adjoining holding.

O.N. CAMPBELL,

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

SPECIMEN COPY FOR GUM-WASHING LICENSES.

GWL/605.

17/1223.

T H I S D E E D made the twenty-fourth day of July One thousand nine hundred and forty between His Majesty the King (who with his heirs, successors and assigns is hereinafter called the "Lessor") of the one part, and IVAN JACK KOSTANICH Gum Digger of AHIPARA in the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND (who with his executors, administrators and permitted assigns, is hereinafter called the "Lessee") of the other part.....

WITNESSETH that pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of the Kauri Gum Industry Amendment Act, 1915, and in consideration.. of the rent hereinafter reserved, and of the covenants, conditions and agreements hereinafter contained and herein implied and on the part of the Lessee to be paid, observed and performed the Lessor doth hereby demise and lease unto the.... Lessee all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement Three (3) acres 0 roods 00 perches, a little more or.. less, situated in the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND being... Section 51 Paeroa Flat shown on Survey Office Plan Number and situated in Block Ahipara Survey District, together.. with the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging: TO HOLD the same unto the Lessee for the term of ONE (1) year to be... computed from the twenty-fourth day of July One thousand nine hundred and forty: SUBJECT to the conditions hereinafter mentioned and PROVIDED FURTHER that the said Lessee shall provided he complies with the terms and conditions hereof and with the consent of the Lessor have a right of renewal for further.. successive yearly terms at the same rental and under the same.. terms and conditions:

YIELDING and paying therefor unto the Receiver of Land Revenue for the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND the annual rent of ONE POUND TEN SHILLINGS (£1.10. 0.) payable yearly in advance on the twenty-fourth day of July in each and every year during the said term free from all deductions and abatements whatsoever.

AND it is hereby further declared and agreed that these presents are subject to the following special conditions, viz:-

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- (1) The lease is granted for the purpose of working the land for the recovery of Kauri Gum and other valuable products only and on the distinct understanding that the Lessee... accepts all responsibility for the suitability of the land for such purpose.
 - (2) The Lessee shall within THREE (3) months from the commencement of the term of the lease commence operations on the demised land and shall during the currency of the lease or until such prior time as the demised land may be worked out.. work the said demised land continuously.
 - (3) The Lessee shall not at any time cut down, use, burn or remove any timber, growing trees, plants or scrub on the demised land without the written consent of the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND (hereinafter referred to as "The Commissioner") having first been obtained.
 - (4) The Lessee at the commencement of the operations shall carefully remove all top soil and on the completion of such..... operations shall fill in all holes made by him and leave the land with a reasonably smooth surface and he shall also replace the top soil removed as aforesaid.
 - (5) The Lessee shall and will in addition to the rent hereby.... reserved pay to the said Receiver of Land Revenue for the.. Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND a Royalty of TEN (10) per.. centum of the value of all Kauri Gum produced from the area hereby leased. Such Royalty shall be paid clear from all deductions or abatements thereout on any account whatsoever immediately on the sale of the said Kauri Gum and the Lessee shall submit the Account Sales for all Kauri Gum sold when paying the said Royalty and he shall also notify the Gum... Buyer that a Royalty is to be paid on the Kauri Gum so sold PROVIDED HOWEVER that in the event of the Lessee complying with the provisions of Clause 4 of this Lease to the satisfaction of the said Commissioner and having previously paid the full amount of the said Royalty then a refund of One...

quarter of the aforesaid Royalty will be made.

(6) The Lessee shall in the case of his using a Hand Washing Plant use a sieve of not coarser than one twenty-fourth.. of an inch mesh PROVIDED HOWEVER that in the event of... special circumstances the Lessee may with the prior consent in writing of the Commissioner use a sieve of larger mesh than that hereinbefore specified.

(7) The Lessee may with the consent of the Land Board for the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND transfer the lease to an approved person or persons. The consent shall be given on such terms and conditions as the Board thinks fit and may include a condition that the Lessee shall be disqualified for a period of FIVE (5) years after the date of.... such disposition from acquiring a further lease under Section 3 of the Kauri Gum Industry Amendment Act, 1915.

(8) The Lessee shall arrange with the Kauri Gum Ranger at..... Ahipara for the water supply he requires for washing purposes and also the method and manner that such water is to be drained away and he shall not unduly interfere with any other person in the locality either in the way he obtains such water or in the draining away of same.

(9) The decision of the said Commissioner on any matter relating to the compliance or otherwise of the conditions of the.... lease or of any dispute regarding the provisions hereof.... shall be final and binding on all parties.

(10) The Commissioner may by notice in writing forthwith cancel these presents and revoke the lease hereby granted if at any time the rent or Royalties payable hereunder are in.. arrear and unpaid for the space of ONE (1) calendar month or if the Lessee shall break any of the conditions herein contained but except as aforesaid these presents shall remain in force and be cancelled or revoked only upon THREE (3) months' notice in writing under the hand of the

Commissioner addressed to the Lessee and posted to or left at his last known place of abode or business in New Zealand PROVIDED HOWEVER that the cancellation of this lease shall not relieve the Lessee from responsibility for payment of... any Rents or Royalties owing at the date of such termination and the Commissioner may take such steps as he thinks fit for the recovery of same.

(11)

In case the lease hereby conferred shall be cancelled by notice as aforesaid otherwise than on account of failure to... pay the rent hereby reserved or to perform the conditions herein contained then the Lessee shall be entitled to a refund of that portion of the rent paid by him in advance in respect of the unexpired term of the lease PROVIDED HOWEVER that nothing herein contained shall relieve the Lessee from the responsibility for payment of any royalties due and owing.

IN WITNESS whereof the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Land District of NORTH AUCKLAND, on behalf of the Lessor, hath hercunto set his hand, and these presents have also been executed by the said Lessee.

SIGNED by the said Commissioner on behalf of the said Lessor in the presence of:-

WITNESS: _____

OCCUPATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

SIGNED by the said IVAN JACK KOSTANICH as Lessee, in the presence of:-

WITNESS: _____

OCCUPATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Lessee.

SURVEY OF KAURI GUM INDUSTRY
AND VARIOUS DOCUMENTS
1949-1965

COPY

Waihopo,
NORTH AUCKLAND.

5th October 1948.

The Manager,
Internal Marketing Division,
AUCKLAND.

Dear Sir,

KAURI GUM.

The Kauri Gum Producers take exception to the remarks of the Hon. Mr. A.H. Nordmeyer, as reported in the "New Zealand Herald" of 30th August, concerning the Kauri Gum Industry. He may have been misinformed or possibly misreported but, in any case, we think it would have been fairer to those obliged to depend on Kauri Gum for a living, if he had first sought information from those individuals actually engaged in the industry.

The leading Paint Manufacturers whom he approached have never been interested in Kauri Gum except during the war years, when it was practically impossible to obtain supplies of Resin from other sources. Had these local manufacturers been unable to obtain Kauri during this period, they could have carried on their business only with the greatest difficulty. The Kauri Gum industry, on the other hand, has never at any time depended on sales to the local market.

It is necessary to ask how the industry can be described as uneconomic, when no subsidy has ever been sought or given from public monies, while, on the other hand, coal and other similar industries have received huge amounts by way of subsidy.

Present production estimated at 1000 tons including some carried over from last year, is admittedly low, but has been brought about by shortage of labour, and lack of confidence on the part of producers to make the necessary seasonal outlay. The total value of 1948 production would probably be about £60,000.

The total value of Kauri Gum shipped up to date may be in the vicinity of £30,000,000. This was produced entirely from the Auckland province, and the bulk of the money received went to the gum producers.

It is the general opinion of those engaged in the production of gum that there is sufficient to maintain the industry for many years to come, and future production could even be in proximity to the value already produced.

The demand for Kauri Gum has certainly received a setback due to the introduction of synthetic resins, nevertheless in its present form it still has a limited use in certain types of paints, varnishes and lacquers, and is still extensively used in the manufacture of high grade linoleums. In addition to this a number of other industries include Kauri Gum among their raw materials.

Dr. Hosking of the Scientific & Industrial Research Dept. did a good deal of useful work in the purifying and processing of the lower grades of Kauri Gum, and valuable assistance might still be rendered by the Department should research work be continued along these lines, to meet competition from Synthetic Resins.

Producers now realise that they must produce better quality and strenuous efforts to this end are now being made by their Association, as most members have come to realise that production of lower grades has been the means of turning consumers away from the use of our product. The Association estimates the number of diggers engaged in the industry is about three to four thousand and their dependents would number at least a thousand.

These people are practically deprived of their livelihood

due to the sudden alteration in the rate of exchange on London, which has made their outlook so uncertain. It is impossible to transfer to other work in a short period, nor can those with homes established suddenly leave them and find alternative accommodation in other parts. Unless some immediate assurance can be given that their work can be continued, much hardship must result.

The industry wishes to stand on its own feet, and is not seeking any direct subsidy from the Government. Nevertheless it has a right to ask that the former minimum prices arranged by the Marketing Division be revised to bring them in line with the cost of living, and to give producers a return comparable with that of other industries.

Now that producers are making every endeavour to improve quality, present indications are that the trade can absorb the whole production and work could continue providing diggers were given the necessary security and confidence in the sale of their product.

In view of the fact that about £115,000 value was shipped last year, and that normal and regular shipments are still being made, it appears unlikely that the Government would be called upon to implement any part of the guarantee in respect of prices. However, in view of the seasonal nature of the work, and in order to provide against unforeseen circumstances revised minimum prices are now requested.

The normal method of working is in gangs of four or five men, who dig trenches in the dry weather, in order to heap up the ground containing the gum. This is then washed with a gum machine in the rainy season, and dried and cleaned by means of a winnowing machine, after the manner of seeds, in the following summer.

It is therefore evident that the outlay for machinery stores and labour over the period is considerable, and is the main reason some assurance or guarantee is required.

The exporters feel confident that they can hold their present markets, providing export prices are on a reasonable level and that producers improve the quality of their product. Therefore, allowing for current orders being fulfilled, and for future orders being possibly only a fraction of those normally shipped, it still would appear hardly possible that the greatest contingent liability of the Government would be more than £15,000 to £20,000. This figure is estimated in the following manner: Working from a basis of an average exportable value of approximately £100,000 annually over the past three years, there would appear to be no sound reason why 1948/49 shipments should suddenly cease altogether, and probably a very prudent and conservative estimate for that year would be say half the previous value, viz. £50,000, even after allowing for the alteration in exchange rate.

The following factors which would tend to still further reduce the above estimate should be taken into consideration.

- (a) Sales could easily exceed 50% of the average of the last three years.
- (b) In the past, a proportion of chips have been below 60% gum content, and these would be produced entirely at the risk of the seller, the Government not being asked to assist with this quality.
- (c) Even though the market should fall below the minimum prices scheduled, the gum should retain some value and the loss would only be the difference.

Therefore, with maximum production estimated at £60,000 minimum sales estimated at £50,000, and taking all other relevant matters into consideration, it should be abundantly clear that the contingent liability mentioned at £15,000 to £20,000 is hardly

likely to be called upon. Moreover, both producers and exporters are averse to accepting assistance, so long as it is possible for some alternative course to be found.

We accordingly request you to revise the present schedule of minimum prices, and establish new values on the following basis, subject to periodic revision.

<u>CHIPS</u>	Under 60%	No guarantee requested.
	60%	45/- cwt. at Auckland.
	65%	50/- " " "
	70%	55/- " " "
	75%	65/- " " "
<u>NUBS</u>		56/- to 68/- cwt. at Auckland.
<u>CHALK (DRY)</u>		65/- to 70/- " " "
<u>B3 or Machine Floaters</u> ...		70/- to 75/- " " "
B2 over 3/8 sieve.....		80/- to 90/- " " "
B1 over 1/2 "		90/- to 100/- " " "
<u>STEEL (HAND PICKED)</u>		from 115/0 " " "

We trust you will give this matter your kind consideration, and thank you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully,

FOR THE KAURI GUM PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION.

Refers to working of gum on sections at Allipada
CONDITIONS OF WORKING.

1. Work on the areas granted to be commenced within three months of the date of granting application, and satisfactory progress to be made with the work within six months, or lease may be determined at the direction of the Board.
2. The rent to be £1 per year for areas of 2 acres or under larger areas in proportion.
3. Royalty of 10% to be charged on the gross value of the gum produced free of all deductions, and one-fourth of this amount to be refunded when section worked out, if all conditions of working have been complied with. The mode of collection of the royalty to be determined by the Commissioner, and for this purpose full particulars of all sales of gum must be supplied to the Gum Ranger or Field Inspector and to the North Auckland Land Office.
4. Applications to transfer areas under consideration will be considered on their merits by the Land Board and conditions may be imposed that the applicant selling his area shall be excluded from taking up another area within five years.
5. Sieves to be used shall generally be not coarser than one-twentieth inch mesh for power plants, but the size of mesh may be increased where circumstances render it necessary to do so.
6. All holes on leased area to be filled in as the work proceeds and the land left with a fairly smooth surface.
7. The question of water supply and drainage of areas included in the leases are to be carried out in accordance with the circumstances of the case, and the Commissioner shall have discretion to direct what seems a fair and equitable method for working in the case of adjoining leases, so that the working of the area does not inflict undue hardship on the adjoining holding.

O. N. CAMPBELL,

Commissioner of Crown Lands.

May 3/7



Cus toms

Auckland

Dear Sirs;

There have se veral shipments arrived lately from the Continent or London under the name of ~~of~~ returned

kauri gum

From vari@us things that I have noticed I beleive that the shipments of returned kauri consist of shipments of Foreign gums brought in for the purpose of adulterating kauri gum@@

As a practice of the above nature is sure to hurt and probably ruin the kauri gum industry ~~at~~ I trust that you will take such measures that will put a stop tp this new "Industry

Record.

Fijian Gum arrives - for export - in transit.

Kauri do N.Z. is sometimes returned from abroad. It may not be necessary to sample, for example.

Nothing is known about "Foreign Gums" being imported for purposes of adulteration.

[Signature]
4.5.07

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Port of Auckland

Return of Kauri Gum imported from 1st Oct 1906

@ London



Prime No.	Date Export	Date	Importer	Weight			Value	
				2000s	100s	1000s		
862	11.10.06	554	Mitchelson Coy	12	12	2	£ 462	
		941		26.2.06				
		802		30.3.06				
		900		27.4.06				
1200	17.1.07	140	---	22	0	0	£ 943	
		800		---				
		1458		Dec 1905				

John's
- Cashier
S. 5-07

Quakaka
Marsden Point
Feb. 23. 1907

The Collector of Customs
Auckland.



Sir.

As our Union is about to hold a Conference at which the Secretary of Labour will be present - and which Conference is for the purpose of placing the true state of the Gum Industry before the Government, we would like to show the number of Dalmatians that have been, and are in the Province of Auckland.

I therefore most respectfully ask you if you can furnish me with the necessary data, viz. how many Dalmatians have landed in Auckland since 1888 until the present time?

If you can favour me with the information I ask you ^{with} greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully.

W. McRae

President Gum Dippers Union

Vide Col memo 27

+ Copy of return in Book of Returns

1907/557

M.1907/1283

No. 51
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From

THE SECRETARY,
MARINE DEPARTMENT,
WELLINGTON.

MEMORANDUM.

Marine Department,
Wellington, 17th April 1907.

To the Collector of
Auckland.



5,000/12/1905-113831

(I have advised that by the full letter)

A communication has been received from the Secretary to the Auckland Gumdiggers' Union, urging that aliens should not be allowed to dig gum on the foreshore between Auckland and the North Cape, and stating that the principal places where gum is found on the foreshore are Matakana, near Auckland, and Awanui, North of Mangonui, and thereabouts.

It is of course illegal for anyone to dig gum on the foreshore without authority from this Department to do so, and no such authority has been given, I shall, therefore, be glad if you will make inquiry, and let me know, whether digging is going on on the foreshore, and if so, where, and whether by aliens or British subjects. You can, no doubt, get the Inspector of Police to obtain reports from the Police, and the Commissioner of Crown Lands can very likely get information for you from the Crown Lands rangers.

Vide 597

Leave Report

Secretary.

Record

*Letter to Insp. & Police 07/480
do C. of C. (and) 07/481*

I am instructed to obtain reports re above from your Dept.

I am also writing on similar lines to the Commr. of C. Lands

Vide Col Memo 07/480 + 07/481 + 07/516

(+ vice versa)

Vide Col Memo 07/715 + 07/49 + 07/851 + 07/895 + 07/925



County Office
Mangonui 207707



Sir

In reply to your memo re digging
for gun on the foreshore, I am
instructed by the Chairman to forward
you copy of resolution passed at
last meeting of the Council

" That Collectn of Customs be
informed that men are digging
for gun on the foreshore "

Yours faithfully
W J Harris
clerk

Collector of Customs
Auckland

GUMFIELD NEWS

HARDING'S GUM FIELD LEASE

A LETTER FROM ANTONIO FALCONETTI

I am Austrian and come from Istria. I was a sailor and came here because my brother thought I could do better than at sea. Our agreement with Mr Harding is to this effect: We pay him half royalty that is 5s per quarter per man instead of 10 shillings. which the gum diggers pay who work on any other part of the lease. In return for this concession he will have his swamp drained. Mr Harding does the carting at 1s 3 pence per hundredweight. We care free to deal with any storekeeper or butcher but as a rule we get our meat from Mr Harding. Under the agreement, we have the right to dig gum in this swamp for ten years. The swamp is divided into five sections, allowing for each section to be worked over in every two years thus allowing ten years overall. We are working the swamp on a co-operative principle.

There are twelve married men and eight singles in our party.

FROM WILLIAM FITZPATRICK

DIGGERS DISHEARTENED WITH GOVERNMENT

I am a gum digger. The digger's desire is free trade that is to buy and sell in the best markets.

Harding's block is now exclusive to three merchants who pay a royalty to Mr Harding for the right to purchase gum from the diggers on his block. If you sell on this field you now have to deal with Messrs Brown, Campbell and Mr Marriner. I do not agree with this system.

I think the reason why the diggers have not paid their license fees is that they are dissatisfied. They have no voice in local affairs and have only the vote under manhood suffrage.

Gum is becoming scarcer and men are working longer hours. I know of a few men who are engaged hooking gum in the swamps, who are averaging 3 to 4 pounds but are exceptionally good men and working sixteen hours a day and these are not to be considered average any more than the aged and infirm, who are only getting 20 pound of gum a week,

I am quite positive there are now five Austrians to everyone who were in the fields in 1893, and the British digger has decreased proportionately.

The diggers are thoroughly disheartened after waiting five or six years, finding no remedy whatever has been applied by the Government to do away with the substantial complaints constantly brought under notice. Many of our most active men in the union gave up agitating any further and I feel convinced if such a state of things had existed in the southern districts a remedy would have been devised long ago.

R66/779 10.11.99 Campbell conveyed the entire block (251 acres), except for the previously sold pieces, to Alfred Ernest Harding for £7,000. Harding financed the deal by raising a £6,000 mortgage from Campbell.
Harding, who originally came from Waipukurau in the Hawkes Bay, owned the 1,472 acre Auroa estate to the west of Dargaville.

Source: Title records at Land Information New Zealand, Auckland.

Note: these two blocks are separate from one another. One is leased by Harding the other is owned giving Messrs Brown, Campbell and Mr Marriner sole digging rights by way of a royalty paid to Mr Harding.

ABOUT LICENSES

BY HORACE HAMMOND

I am Clerk and Engineer of the Hobson County Council. There is great difficulty in collecting license fees. In 1894 we sold 142 licenses at 5s each. In 1895 we only sold 34, and in 1896 we only sold 30. Total: 206 licenses in three years.

These bear no proportion to the number working on the fields.

We appointed a Ranger and gave him 1shilling 6 pence commission for every license sold.

Our first Ranger was Mr J B Pullman, and then we had John Perry. There are one or two camps of Austrians and they declined to take out licenses and refused to give their names. The local policeman was away at the time and we could do nothing.

I do not know how many diggers there are in the district. My idea is the time has gone by to worry much about collecting the license fees on the gum fields. It would have been different ten years ago or fifteen years ago.

The gum fields should have been put on the same footing as the gold fields.

There are fewer diggers in the area now as the main reason is they are working at other industries such as timber. If the timber failed, they would have to go back to digging.

In our district we have a number of settlers who have taken up land and if it had not been for the gum they could not have existed.

Our county has always advocated the selling of the gum lands.

BY JOHN PERRY

LICENSE COLLECTOR

I am a fruit grower and authorised collector of gum licenses and dog licenses in the Hobson County. I commenced the collection of gum licenses about two years ago. When I commenced to collect the licenses there was a rush to the Northern fields. I have experienced great difficulty in collecting the licenses and had to take promises to pay at some future time again and again. Some of the diggers evade paying the licenses by simply shifting from Crown land to private land when they see me coming along. Another way they have of avoiding me when working in swampy grounds, is simply to go across to the other side through 3 feet and 4 feet of water, so I cannot follow except by going miles around, and even then they would be back across again. I think an amendment should be in the law whereby a store keeper should demand the production of a digger's license before buying his gum.

PETER LANGTON

"BRITISH GUM DIGGERS ARE THE WORST"

I am a settler and storekeeper in the Vale of Avoca and a Ranger for the Kauri Timber Company for one hundred miles. I have the only honest men in New Zealand are the foreigners, not one of whom has gone away owing me a penny. Look at my books and you will see that all the others have a balance on the wrong side. The British gum digger is always scheming how he can get the better of me.

GUM DIGGERS' CONFERENCE

NORTHERN ADVOCATE, 19 MAY 1906, PAGE 4

At the request of the Secretary of the Gumdiggers' Union we publish the following:—

The meetings of representatives from the Waihopo, Parengarenga, Waipu, Kaipara and other district branches of the Gumdiggers' Union have been concluded. The following resolutions were passed:—

That representation be made to the Premier of the Colony calling his attention to the disabilities under which the gumdiggers labour in the matter of not being able to be represented on the County Council, and asking the amendment of the Local Government Act so as to allow the gumdiggers to have a vote in the matter.

That where it can be shown that lands which have either been purchased or leased from the Government, or even private property are not being used for legitimate pastoral or farming purposes, but solely for the purpose of working the gum therein, the State shall have power to resume such land at the original value plus improvements.

That the local authority have power to have swamps and lakes in the reserves drained, and to charge a special license in addition to the present one to any qualified digger who wishes to dig therein, until the amount expended in drainage plus interest is paid out of such special licenses. Thereafter such special license fees shall be paid to the Government, and be utilised for the repurchase of gum land and settlement of gumdiggers on the land after the gum has been dug out of it.

That all gum land reserved under the Kauri Gum Industry Act be re-surveyed and boundaries fixed with iron standards, and that all people settled on the reserve be not disturbed by such re-survey.

That the book of rules be left with the executive.

That at the present time the gum-digging community has no opportunity to settle on the land, as there are no crown lands adjacent to the reserve. Therefore we propose that the Government resume all those large estates on the Northern Wairoa, such as Mitchelson's, Mangawhare, Harding's, Fitzgerald's run and Yate's, Parengarenga, North Cape, or any other large estate; and if resumed by the Government the State to bring in some scheme of land settlement in combination with gumdigging.

That before any reserve is taken off gum lands the Commissioner or his authorised deputy shall inspect such land, and evidence must be taken on the spot, all notice of application to be served on the Gumdiggers' Union.

That a gumdiggers' union brokerage be started in Auckland to be controlled by the Gumdiggers' Union and all workers in connection therewith to be members of the union exclusively.

exclusively.

That only bona fide gumdiggers shall be members of the Union, or those whom the executive consider fit and proper persons to be members.

That the headquarters of the Union be shifted to Waipu, that Mr Crowe be recommended as President, Mr Stafford as General Secretary, and Mr Way, Organising Secretary for Auckland.

That 75 per cent. of all funds accruing to a branch be retained for the purpose of meeting the branch expenditure, and that the remaining 25 per cent. from each branch be forwarded to the executive and banked to a general Union account. That if at the conclusion of the year's operations it is found that a branch has more funds than it requires for its own use out of the 75 per cent. it shall devote the remainder or surplus to the general Union account for organising or other purposes.

That the entrance fee be 2s 6d and the annual subscription be 12s payable quarterly in advance.

That all genuine out of pocket expenditure for travelling etc. be allowed the General Secretary, and that if he be called upon in the interests of the Union to devote his own time to their affairs he be remunerated for such services at the rate of five shillings per day in addition to travelling expenses.

That the Government be urged to take over the entire control of the gum industry in so far as the handling, sorting, and selling of such gum is concerned. That a central depot be established in Auckland for the receiving of such gum, that all private persons be prohibited from exporting gum, that all gum dug on private land shall pass through the Government depot, and that a royalty be chargeable on such gum.

That the New Zealand Worker be the official organ for the Auckland Gumdiggers' Union.

That the above resolution dealing with the administration of gum lands be sent on to the Premier and the members of the Legislature.

That for the purpose of collecting the subscriptions of the Union a collector be appointed in each camp by the Union exercising authority over such camp.

That the Government be urged to so amend the Act as to allow the Union to take up a lease of gum land in a syndicate form and work it with a view to testing the advantages of thorough co-operation.

- (a) Only Unionists to become shareholders.
- (b) All gum to be sold under the auspices of the Union.
- (c) Their own servants employed.
- (d) A reasonably small store instituted for their use.

At Mr J. Trounson's bush at Siberia, near Kaihu, Messrs Lineham and Watson have a body of men engaged in tapping 2000 kauri trees, 600 of which have already yielded seven tons of pure white gum, valued at £65 per ton. The average yield per tree is about 84lbs., though in one record instance a tree yielded 203lbs.

EVENING POST, VOLUME XC, ISSUE 82, 5 OCTOBER 1915, PAGE 6

A plea for the segregation of all alien enemies was made by Dr. Thacker in the House of Representatives last night, during the debate on the Kauri-gum Industry Amendment Bill. The doctor said that it was all very well for the Prime Minister to make arrangements for the re-issuing of licenses to the gumdiggers, but what had struck him was that no mention had been made during the discussion of the fact that a very large number of these men were Austrians. He contended that they should be placed on one of the islands in the same manner as other alien enemies. Incidentally, he mentioned that he believed there were two soldiers in the Tauherenikau camp who could not speak a word of English, and who had learned their drill by copying the other men. The Prime Minister, when replying, said that the attitude generally taken up was that a large number of the gumdiggers in the north were Austrians. The fact was, however, that they were Croats and Dalmatians, and their sympathies were not with Germany, but with Russia. A large number of them had volunteered for service, and he had received a telegram to the effect that 200 of them were available for the front. That fact proved their loyalty. Also, in the way of contributions, they had been some of the most generous of the residents of New Zealand. On one occasion they had contributed £1000. At a carnival in Dargaville not long ago their queen occupied third place on the list. During the recess considerable sums of money had arrived from these gumdiggers, and it was only right that he should place this fact on record to remove the misapprehension that existed.

NEWS FROM PAPERS PAST...

EVENING POST, VOLUME XLII, ISSUE 90, 13 OCTOBER 1891, PAGE 2

summonses per annum.

It is stated that there are over 200 Austrians at work on the gum fields north of Auckland. The Herald says they are quiet, sober, industrious men, and, unlike the average colonial gumdigger, bank or save their money instead of drinking it. One man in six weeks banked £30 as the result of his labours in gumdigging. They are sending home remittances to Austria, and bringing out more of their friends, considering that it will be better for them to come out to the colony than to remain in the Old World.

NEW ZEALAND HERALD, VOLUME XXXIV, ISSUE 10592, 5 NOVEMBER 1897, PAGE 3

THE AUSTRIAN GUMDIGGERS.

For a number of years the Austrians who have come to this province, and devoted themselves to kauri gumdigging, have been as well hated by the British gumdiggers as are the Chinese. The cause of dislike has been much the same in each case. Both the Chinese and Austrians have proved themselves to be industrious to a degree; both live frugally and pay their way, and whether their earnings are large or small, the surplus over the cost of the necessary food, clothes, etc., has been carefully saved, and when each class had saved a certain sum, they either send it to their native country or go home with the savings. Both peoples have thus come to be looked upon as birds of passage rather than as permanent settlers, which circumstance has provoked no end of jealousy, and in some cases hatred. While strong racial feelings of this kind exist it is hardly to be expected that either the Chinese or Austrians will bring their wives and sweethearts to the land where their husbands and brothers are saving money, and thus a sort of unfair competition exists against which the British settler has to struggle. In each case also it has generally been understood or surmised that neither the Austrians nor the Chinese are quite free people on their arrival here, that they are under a sort of contract to capitalists in their own countries, and are in the position of a kind of modified slavery. All these circumstances have tended to provoke a strong hostile feeling against these industrious people by the freedom-loving Britons, and much slightly-concealed anger has been cherished towards the strangers.

Mr. M. A. Ferri has sent us a long account of the Austrian gumdiggers in Auckland, their first arrival here, their social condition at home, etc., but the account is far too long for the space at our disposal. He states that his countrymen who are here are of two classes—one skilled in agriculture and fruit

classes—one skilled in agriculture and fruit and vinegrowing, as carried on in Dalmatia, the province from which they all come; and the other class is devoted to a seafaring life. The first Austrian who came here and devoted himself to gumdigging, Mr. Paul Lapis, who has his wife and family here, is a mariner. Mr. Lapis has done well in New Zealand, but intends to return to Dalmatia in March next. Those who are acquainted with a seafaring life are nearly all from the peninsula of Sabbioncello, while the agriculturists and orchardists are more from the main land. All kinds of agricultural produce are grown there, and there is about five per cent. of the land devoted to vineyards, with the management of which many of the Austrians are quite familiar. He states that all his countrymen are Slavs, and they speak the Slavonic tongue, though in writing and printing they use the Roman letters. About 85 per cent. of these are members of the Roman Catholic Church, the rest belonging to the Greek Church.

Mr. Ferri thinks the position of his countrymen here is a false one. They are all hard-working, honest, and sober people; and he thinks, if they were to become naturalised British subjects, secure a small piece of land each, and partly work on that and partly on the gumfields until such time as they had their farms in a condition to yield an income to themselves and families, it would be a desirable change. He has visited the Puhai settlement, and seen what the settlers there have done, and thinks that the Austrian gum-diggers could make many such thriving settlements, to the advantage of themselves and the colony with which they cast in their lot. He is quite satisfied that if they were to act on such lines they would lay the foundation for themselves of a prosperity in a few years which would be for ever beyond their reach in their native country.

THE kauri gum bearing lands of this colony, at present known, have an area of 814,000 acres. The industry has been prosecuted for more than forty years, and the total value of the exported article has been £8,163,000, or rather over an average of £10 per acre for the whole field. It is quite possible that further gum-bearing areas may be discovered, and that deeper

may be discovered, and that deeper layers may be found in places already worked. It appears that several successive forests have left deposits of gum. The first diggers search for the layer that lies within a few inches of the surface. Subsequently a second, third, and even a fourth layer has been found, the latter at a depth of several feet. Hence, though the exhaustion of the gumfields has been foretold for many years, the present generation will probably not see the end. It is now felt, however, that the gum districts should not be allowed to be wholly destroyed in the process of gum digging. Some permanent improvement should be made out of the rich finds of gum to compensate for the necessary destruction.

A commission, consisting of Mr. E. TREGGAR and Mr. J. G. MUELLER, was appointed at the close of last year to inquire into the condition and grievances of gumdiggers, and into the best means of conserving the interests of the colony in the future of the gum districts. The report of this Commission is before us, and, on the whole, it is a wise one, though, unfortunately,

that is no guarantee that the Government will act upon it. The grievance of which the colony has heard most is the Austrian invasion. There are equal to 3500 British and Maori gum diggers constantly at work, and 1500 "Austrians," who are really Dalmatians, Istrians, Bulgarians, &c., speaking Slavonic dialects. The British-Maori contingent earn, on an average, £1 6s a week, and the Austrians £1 11s 6d. The difference is owing solely to co-operation, long hours, and sobriety. Of course a cry has been raised for a poll tax on these undesirable immigrants. We are glad to see, however, that even such a socialist as Mr. TREGGEAR characterises this as unworthy of notice, and proceeds to suggest how such industrious people can be made of permanent value to the colony. They send their savings to Austria to invest them at less than 2 per cent. Let the regulations of the Post Office Savings Bank be translated into their language. They make no permanent home in the colony. Let them receive twenty acres each, on favourable terms, where they may use their knowledge of vine and olive growing, or where such as come from Adriatic Islands may turn their skill in fishing to good account.

The most difficult question in connection with the gum fields is how to provide a local revenue. Only about half the field is Crown land, and the license fee of 5s is so small that the County Councils have not found it worth collecting. The good land is in small valleys widely separated. There is a block of 5000 acres fit for settlement, then ten miles of gum country, then 6000 acres of settlement and fifteen miles more of gum fields. The settlers are poor, and expect to eke

fifteen miles more of gum fields. The settlers are poor, and expect to eke out a livelihood by gum digging for a part of the year. Hence it is impossible to raise rates on the settled lands to maintain roads through the gum districts. The roads are, therefore, of the worst possible description. When they get very badly cut up the only present resource is to strengthen the team and cut them still deeper. The result is that the cartage of the gum to port reaches £3 and £3 10s per ton, where 10s or 15s would suffice on good roads. This state of things is believed to involve 1s 6d a head per week additional cost of living on the fields, besides the heavy tax on the gum for cartage. The Commissioners, therefore propose an average export duty of £3 per ton on the gum. They propose that it should be graded, and that the best quality, which reaches as high as £200 per ton, should pay £5, the average quality £3, and the inferior, which is worth say £40, only £2. This scheme would raise a revenue of over £21,000 a year, which might be used in various ways for the permanent benefit of the fields. Export duties are, of course, admirable only in exceptional cases. But this appears to be an exceptional case. Kauri gum is practically a unique product. The varnish trade must have it, and there is no fear of its being displaced by competition. This is evidenced by the fact that the price was never higher than now, that inferior sorts have of late been marketable for the first time, and that even the scrapings and samples formerly burnt are now sought after. It is unlikely, therefore, that the whole of the duty would fall upon the digger. If it did he would still save most of it in cheapened living and reduced cartage when pass-

the whole of the duty would fall upon the digger. If it did he would still save most of it in cheapened living and reduced cartage when passable roads were made. In any case the colony has a right to protect itself. The gumfields are wretched pipeclay country with a stunted growth of tea tree and fern. It has been proved, however, that the grass named *Poa brownii* will do well upon it. Mr. T. C. WILLIAMS has also proved that it will grow a useful gorse crop. The gorse is sown in drills three feet apart, so that sheep may walk between. When the crop reaches a certain growth the sheep are turned on, and when they have eaten down the growth they are moved to the next paddock. After they have had three or four changes they begin over again. In this way Mr. WILLIAMS has made land that formerly would not carry a sheep to the acre carry and fatten five or six sheep to the acre!

It is clear that the country is not wholly useless, and that the colony cannot allow it to be entirely destroyed by the gum diggers without any compensation whatever. With a revenue of £21,000 a-year the Commissioners think that in addition to roading a great deal of useful tree planting might be done, and also that the free and careless methods of the diggers might be restrained. When the Austrians find gum they work the ground several feet deep "in the face," and leave no pickings. The nomadic Britisher objects to this, which, as the Commissioners say, is the only proper way to work. He, working singly, and not in strong parties like the Austrians, prefers to dig a hole here and

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There is much in the report that commends it to our judgment. We take exception, however, to the proposal to give a monopoly to the present diggers, not by placing a poll tax on future Austrian arrivals, but by refusing a license to anyone who has not been a year in the colony. This is an indirect method of excluding these people, who are admitted to be the most industrious and least destructive of the gum diggers. The proposal is a sop to Cerberus. The Austrians have no vote.

THE AUSTRIAN GUM DIGGER'S

NEW ZEALAND HERALD, VOLUME XXX, ISSUE 9217, 3 JUNE 1893, PAGE 3

A PUBLIC meeting was held at Paketui, near Riverhead, on the 31st May, at seven o'clock p.m., to consider the question of the immigration of Austrian gumdiggers. There being no building in the locality sufficiently large to hold the men who had assembled to take part in the meeting, it was held in the open air. Mr. John Skinner was chosen as chairman. It was full moon; the evening was perfectly calm; no mist veiled the splendour of the firmament; no cloud hid the light of a single star. Night in all its solemnity, in all its majesty spread its mantle over the scene, and thus were the minds of the audience naturally brought into a deeply reflective condition.

Mr. C. Hardy was called upon to address the meeting, which he did in a manner that thoroughly riveted the attention of every person present. The gum industry, he said, was threatened with an overwhelming disaster. The thousands of Austrians who, they were told, on no mean authority, were about to come to this country would so swamp the market with kauri gum that the price would fall until a gumdigger's wages were reduced to a mere pittance. There were now 15,000 men on the fields, upon whom were dependent at least 3000 wives and 9000 children. In the event of that great European war which might at any moment overtake us, the paralysation of the gum trade would be a certain result, and were the miseries which this would entail upon all engaged in this industry to be increased by hordes of foreigners who would then be wandering about unable to earn a livelihood? The prospective condition of the gumdiggers in

foreigners who would then be wandering about unable to earn a livelihood? The prospective condition of the gumdiggers in the event of war was gloomy enough, without this other cloud which it was the bounden duty of the Government to dissipate as far as possible. The rich had no feeling for the sufferings of the poor. To them nothing was a misfortune, except the loss of property, but the day might not be far distant when the Government and people of New Zealand could not look with indifference upon the distress of 27,000 of their fellow-colonists. The price of every article of commerce was governed by the inexorable law of supply and demand. About five years ago 4000 or 5000 of the unemployed in the South Island flocked on to the Auckland gumfields, and the result was a fall in the price of gum of from 50s to 23s per cwt. Let them look back on the effect of the Franco-German war. At that time every factory throughout France and Germany was closed, and the price of gum consequently fell to 20s in Auckland. Great numbers of the unemployed in Australia has lately come to the gumfields. They were still constantly coming and they did not wish them any harm, but if the gumfields were so be flooded with immigrants from every country in the world, if a population was forced upon them which they were unable to sustain, a terrible disaster must be the assured result.

A petition to the Premier, drafted by Mr. Hardy, was read to the meeting, and unanimously approved of.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hardy for his lucid address, and also a vote of thanks to the chairman of the meeting, and the meeting separated, but not before every man present had signed the petition.—[A Correspondent.]

THE AUSTRIAN TROUBLE

WANGANUI HERALD, VOLUME XXXIII, ISSUE 9641, 13 JANUARY 1899, PAGE 3

(Per United Press Association.)

AUCKLAND, January 13.

About 100 Austrians are on the Mokoia, due here on Sunday. The Austrian Consul is not prepared to enter into a bond for their landing.

The Government has issued instructions to the Union Co. that they must execute a bond for £10 a head before the Austrians per Mokoia are allowed to land.

THE AUSTRIAN INFLUX

TARANAKI HERALD, VOLUME XLVIII, ISSUE 11423, 13 JANUARY 1899, PAGE 2

[PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.]

WELLINGTON, January 12 — The Government has issued instructions that the Union Company must execute the bond of £10 per head before the Austrians per Mokoia are allowed to land.

AUCKLAND, January 12. — The local agent of the Union Company declines to give any information as to what action the Company will take on the arrival of the Austrians by the Mokoia on Sunday and the action of the Government is looked forward to with interest.

THE MOKOIA'S AUSTRIAN PASSENGERS

EVENING POST, VOLUME LVII, ISSUE 12, 16 JANUARY 1899, PAGE 6

NO TROUBLE ABOUT THEIR LANDING.

[BY TELEGRAPH—PRESS ASSOCIATION.]

AUCKLAND, THIS DAY.

Eighty-eight Austrians arrived by the Mokoia from Sydney last night. They were landed quietly, and their names taken by a Customs officer.

Sixty will go at once to draining work in the Waikato to qualify by the three months' residence which are required to obtain licenses to dig gum. The others are expected to be similarly provided for.

A great crowd witnessed the arrival of the steamer, but the Austrians delayed their landing until midnight, when everything was quiet, and then proceeded to various boarding-houses.

These are believed to be the last of the Austrians who left Dalmatia before the authorities notified the passing of the restrictive legislation.

THE *MOKOIA* PASSENGERS: THEIR OWN ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES
EVENING POST, VOLUME LVII, ISSUE 11, 14 JANUARY 1899, PAGE 5

The Sydney Daily Telegraph had a number of the men—presumably those who will arrive in Auckland by the *Mokoia* tomorrow—looked up by one of its representatives last week. About a dozen of them were assembled, and apart from their want of knowledge of English (says the reporter) there was very little to distinguish them from the ordinary style of foreign sea-going man. Several of them were fine-looking, upstanding fellows, with frank, open countenance, and of intelligent appearance. The worst of them might have been taken for fairly comfortable labourers. Two or three of the immigrants—they were all Austrians—wore gaudy shirts, crewelled round the collars, and at least one, who sported a neat cap, was distinctly, as the Americans put it, struck on his shape. They conversed readily with our representative in two or three dialects of the Slavonic tongue. They talked volubly, and though none of them spoke the national language, such as it is understood at Vienna, several amongst the number did not appear at all ignorant for their class. One, indeed, who was familiar with Italian gave a most intelligible statement of their position, and he was supported in all his main facts by several of those who conversed in the Slavonic dialects.

The man who knew Italian was a painter by trade, and he said the men knew nothing of the new restriction until they got to Melbourne, where they met two of their countrymen who had been refused admission. So far as they knew, when they left Trieste, New Zealand was perfectly open to them, and some of them had embarked the savings of years in the enterprise. What had attracted them to the far off, isolated British colony was news they had received from friends who had been at the Antipodes for years. They estimated that at least 2000 people had emigrated from

Antipodes for years. They estimated that at least 2000 people had emigrated from the district whence they hailed—Dalmatia—to New Zealand. Some of these had done very well financially, and the news they sent back to the homeland had encouraged others to look far afield and gather together the spare florins to pay the fare by steamer to the land where milk and honey flowed.

“What were they in Dalmatia?”—He was a painter, and others agricultural labourers, another an artisan, others labourers in the city, and so on. He earned four francs a day, and the agricultural labourers three francs and a meal in good seasons. They had not come to New Zealand because they were starving at home. They all had their homes; some had a little land, and they had enough to eat and wine to drink. Some even had wives and families. It was the prospect of earning more money that had attracted them.

If the difficulty with the New Zealand Government could not be patched up, they would stay in Sydney and see what they could do in New South Wales. None of them had enough money to pay their passages home again. There were eight of their companions on the steamer who were not allowed to land in Sydney. One was an Austrian who had been in New Zealand four times before. He had his son with him, and the son could land, but the father could not. They looked upon their lot as very hard. A suggestion that they had come out to work on the gumfields under contract to some New Zealander was stoutly denied, and the painter, for his part, said if he could have got work at his trade in Auckland, he would have taken it, and would not have gone to the gum fields. Now they would have to keep themselves from starving in Sydney as best they could.

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A WORD FOR THE AUSTRIAN

THAMES STAR, VOLUME XLV, ISSUE 10166, 4 JANUARY 1908, PAGE 2

The Austrian gum-diggers of this island have formed a benefit society. This will serve as a test to consider the qualities of the immigrant who comes to these shores from the great and loosely-knit Austro-Hungarian Empire or Federation. Be he Austrian or Croat, he should be welcomed, for he has the toughness of fibre, and knowledge of tillage, and perseverance that are necessary, if settlement of the backblocks of a new country is to be successful. The Austrian is an agriculturist by heredity; and his instincts tend to make him frugal and temperate. The Austrian is strongly tinctured with the domestic virtues. In striking contrast with allegedly more highly civilised countries, Austria is wonderfully free from drunkenness. As countrymen of Louis Kosuth, they cannot be said to lack patriotic fervour or political aspiration. It is estimated that at the present time there are some 2500 Austrians engaged on the Auckland gum-fields. The early batches came out,

Austrians engaged on the Auckland gum-fields. The early batches came out, not to settle, but to make money. They saw the land, were impressed with its possibilities, and their good word has encouraged many others to emigrate, and these latter are in many cases taking up selections and planting fruit trees and vines, for which these lands are so suitable. The prejudice against the Austrian will disappear in time. His ability and hard work will make him a valuable asset to the manhood of this vigorous young country. The German was not welcomed when he first came to Australia, but now the value of the pioneer labours of the early German immigrants is shown in thousands of prosperous and smiling farms. We are confident that the Austrian will put up a similar record here. And it must not be forgotten that the child of the German immigrant passes through the national school and grows up into a good English-speaking colonial.

LARGE PASSENGER LIST

WEST COAST TIMES, ISSUE 14383, 14 APRIL 1908, PAGE 3

AUCKLAND, April 13

The s.s. Mokoia, which left for Sydney this evening, took 44,000 feet of timber.

The Mokoia takes to Australia a very large number of passengers, berths in the vessels steerage class being absolutely unprocurable by noon while only a few saloon berths remained open for selection. The steerage passengers alone number 181.

Thirty-seven Austrians from different parts of the district, but chiefly from the northern Wairoa are passengers by the Mokoia for Sydney to-day. Most of the men are gumdiggers, who have been in the Dominion for from five to seven years. Some of the travellers are proceeding to Austria with the intention of remaining there, while others are only paying a visit to their homesteads and will afterwards return to New Zealand.

THE GUMFIELDS COMMISSION

[BY TELEGRAPH.—OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

DARGAVILLE, Friday.

THE Commissioners rode through Harding's lease yesterday to the East Coast, and interviewed several camps of Austrians and Englishmen. They found the former's huts well up to the average in cleanliness and comfort. The men stated that they earned about 10s weekly over tucker. They intended going home, but the majority would doubtless stay. Many had already been out five and six years, although they had had no intention on leaving to stay more than a few months. In all probability, not half would return.

To-day a meeting was held at Maropiu, Mitchelson's lease, when eight Austrians, all new arrivals in the country, were examined. They expressed themselves pleased with the quality of the land for agriculture. If the Austrians understood the terms on which they could get good land, and could save a little money, they would take up land. They made 20s to 25s weekly, and paid 12s to 14s for tucker.

Frederick Marriner, storekeeper, of Mount Wesley, was examined, and handed in some interesting statistics, showing the wages earned, and the proportion of earnings to expenditure of Austrians and other foreigners. Mitchelson's manager was also examined. He said that during three years they had not lost a penny through the Austrians, but lost about £100 yearly through other diggers.

THE GREAT NORTHERN WAIROA.

THE KAIHU VALLEY.

A RAILWAY OUTPOST.

VII.

The immensity of the Northern Wairoa district is due primarily to the length of the finest navigable river in the Dominion. Steam boats of all descriptions daily ply upon its surface and bring into touch the many settlers with the river towns. Hardly less important to the river is the Kaihu section of railways, which traverses the 17 miles between Dargaville and Kaihu, the present terminus. By its means a large volume of trade is transacted with the bushes, gumfields, and farmers. In fact, all the settlers residing for many miles within the eastern confines of Hokianga County transact their business through Dargaville, and so severed are their interests from their own county that a movement is on foot to incorporate the whole of the Waipoua district in Hobson County. Daily the train leaves Dargaville, carrying stores of all descriptions, and returning with long rakes of kauri logs, trucks of sawn timber, sleepers, and kauri gum, and the line is rightly looked upon as one of the best paying the Railway Department possesses

The townships of Dargaville and Mangawhare embrace the stretch of flat lands which are the entrants to the valley, and through which the Kaihu Creek winds its way from the ranges of Tutamoe to the Wairoa. A considerable area of rich alluvial flat appears to be in its native state, and one cannot help expressing surprise that such valuable territory is not laid down in grass. But although native growth is the predominant feature, and a wide extent of property appears uncared for, such is not altogether the case, for the same land is feeding many cows and horses, and at no distant date will be closely cultivated. Leaving Dargaville by train, that class of land is passed for some three miles, when Flaxmill Station is reached; and a wealth of floral beauty is observed on the creek banks with the white-blossomed, powerfully-scented ti or cabbage tree, and the surprisingly large stems of the crimson korari, or flax stems.

In olden days Flaxmill was a place of great importance, in fact 37 years ago it was the most important centre in Northern Wairoa, and the busiest hub of industry in the North. At that time, Mr. E. T. Tinne, representing a Liverpool syndicate, arrived from England, and noting the plentitude of the wild flax, decided to erect a manufactory for the treatment of phormium into rope,

twine, paper, and matting. Extensive buildings were erected, modern machinery was imported, and special families used to spinning and such work were brought from the Old Country. Mr. John Mitchelson, who with his brothers has just retired from business in Dargaville, was an engineer and fitter employed in the construction of the mill, and it is interesting to note that at the same period, the Hon. E. Mitchelson, who was then a building contractor, was engaged erecting the Kopuru sawmill. Mr. Tinne started on a somewhat huge scale. Suitable areas were planted in flax, in fact the land on which Dargaville now stands was one of the best phormium fields. For ten years the industry was carried on, the output was material of the finest, and old established Auckland merchants will remember the satisfaction they evinced in using the twine, wrapping paper, and other Warroa manufactured goods. But the markets of the world were restricted at that period, and the carriage of goods was an item of heavy expense. By the time the output had been conveyed by vessel to Helensville, thence waggoned to Riverhead, and carried by boat to Auckland, serious inroads were made upon its marketable values, and after ten years of hard, plucky striving, Mr. Tinne was forced to close down, and all that to-day remains of his enterprise is an empty portion of the huge building. The scale on which the industry was conducted may be gauged by the current report that over £100,000 was sunk in the venture.

Flaxmill is now a trading station of Messrs. Marriner and Wilhams, gum merchants, and quite an air of briskness pervades the picturesque creek side hamlet. A modern flaxmill is in the vicinity, and gives employment to a large body of men, and increases the volume of train freightage. This is the lower boundary of Messrs. Marriner and Wilhams' gum land property, which comprises 40,000 acres.

A few miles further on is Babylon, the firm's chief gum station, and as far westward as the eye can see is a huge tract of that poor looking country which till lately was considered valueless apart from its kauri gum deposits. The amount of wealth taken off this field can hardly be estimated, but no land in New Zealand can ever be expected to furnish per acre anything approaching its past revenue. At the present time close on 800 men are digging on the property, the half of them being Austrians. One is struck with the huge swamps which intersect the hills, and the value of such for flax cultivation is readily apparent. The greater portion of the swamps have been drained by gum diggers, and are at present leased to a southern flax company who intend to lay down all such areas in phormium, and embark £100,000 in cultivating and treating the fibre. It is generally considered that Piako will be the future centre of the flax industry. It will, however, have a rival in the Kaihu Valley.

As the train speeds onwards the quality of the land improves, and at Taita it bears every appearance of being highly reproductive. Away on the right, clearings can be discerned on the range dividing the Kaihu and Awakino valleys. Several fortunate settlers are there located, and have started cream supplying on a broad scale to the district butter factory. There is still a fairly large parcel of Crown lands lying idle, and which, when opened for selection, will be snapped up. From Taita on to Maropiu the train passes through the property of Mr. Jas. Trounson, and finer land cannot be seen. Every paddock is a fattening one, and one can only lament that the valley at this part is not many miles wide. At Maropiu is a store and hotel, and from there a road leads over the range into the Awakino Valley, where several settlers are raising stock on good bush land. The country here is picturesque and increases so as the train speeds Kaihuwards. At Ahikiwi the Kaihu Creek is crossed, and the eye notes with pleasure the wide, pebbly, purling stream, which runs almost parallel to the railway, and the improving scenic attractions of the vicinity. Close to Kaihu is a scenic reserve, an island of some ten acres, embowered in native bush—the most charming of all picnic spots, and where young and old of the Wairoa hold their summer picnics.

Kaihu is a township of importance, as befits a terminus. It contains plenty of stores of every description, and representatives of all trades ply their callings. The town is in many respects unique. When the line was carried to its present point, business men experienced a barrier to their efforts in securing building sites, as all the land belonged to the natives. The Railway Department acquired the area necessary for a station—far more than sufficient for its wants—and a portion of which was leased in small sections; so as one steps from the train he alights in the midst of quite a collection of commercial emporiums. The architecture of Kaihu is peculiar, but a visible appearance of betterment is apparent on every hand. The earlier buildings are conspicuous by their quaint, angular, and stunted construction; but the modern evidences bespeak taste and a superlative degree of comfort. As noticeable in the pretty residences to be seen nestling under the bush-clad heights. The native population predominates, and it would cheer the hearts of Dr. Pomare and Dr. Buck to witness the cleanly, healthy conditions under which they exist. There are two parties, under the chieftains Te Rore and Rikihana, and all live in concord and prosperity.

The Kaihu Valley was ever a favourite territory for native occupation. Mr. Percy Smith, in his researches, finds that the valley was peopled as far back as 1640, and that the situation of any portion of the valley afforded a degree of comfort unobtainable in less favoured districts. The settlement is intersected by the sparkling waters of the Kaihu, across which stretches a fine traffic bridge. The centre of the settlement is noticeable by the existence of a handsome little church, adjoining which is the presbytery occupied by the Revs. Father von Westendorp and Father Lanna. The interior of the sacred edifice is interesting, particularly so by the altar rails being carved in old Maori pattern. The Wesleyan body has also a fine church, but no resident minister, and two commodious halls accommodate the pleasure

hunting public. The State school is always an indicator of place and people, and one has only to observe the scores of bright, clean, well-dressed children to base a correct opinion of the character of the parents. The children of Kaihu, pakeha and Maori, are a bonny lot, and it is a pleasure to observe them trooping into the school grounds. There is one institution in Kaihu which, at its inception, caused a wave of excitement amongst a large section of the population, and that is the Opanaki hotel. When those interested in the matter first conceived the idea of having a publicans' license transferred from Hokianga to Wairoa, the trouble began, and it was not confined to the district responsible for the disturbance. Public meetings were held in Auckland and elsewhere to protest against the movement, the assistance of our legislators was invoked to veto the proposal, and for a time a battle royal ensued between the temperance and the brewer sections, with the result that Kaihu has a commodious and well-appointed hostelry which is dominated not only by a licensing bench, but by the native owners of the property, who at any time may issue a prohibitory mandate against any Maori being supplied with liquor. The system has worked admirably, and I am told that natives seldom visit the hotel.

At the upper portion of the township is Trownson's sawmill, which gives permanent employment to a large staff. Here are also the booms, where the logs floated down from the upper bushes are arrested and loaded on railway trucks for Dargaville. This also is the point where the Kaihu waters, dammed back by the mass of logs at the booms, on two occasions broke through the mill property and actually diverted the whole large stream from its ordinary course into the township, wrecking mill, residences, bridges, and line, and entailing a severe loss upon those adjudged responsible for the damage. Such an occurrence is unlikely to happen again, as the waterway is kept free and the creek banks have been piled at great cost.

ALIENS IN THE NORTH

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LOYALTY ESTABLISHED

**EMPHATIC REPORT OF THE
COMMISSION.**

NO PROOF OF ALLEGATIONS.

NO DANGER TO COMMUNITY

SEPARATION NOT REQUIRED

The report of the Commission appointed to inquire into the alien problem in the North of Auckland has been issued to the Minister of Justice. The Commissioners were Messrs. George Elliot and J. W. Poynton. The following is the text of their report:—

The Hon. the Minister of Justice,
Wellington.

Sir.—As requested by your reference to us, dated the 13th July last, we have enquired into the questions:

1. Whether the existence of large bodies of Austrian subjects in the North Auckland district is attended with any danger to the community. 2. Whether public feeling on the question is such as to make it desirable in the interests of the community, or of the aliens themselves, that steps should be taken to segregate or intern some or all of them? 3. Whether such segregation or internment is likely to produce any serious disturbance of existing business conditions in the district.

to produce any serious disturbance of existing business conditions in the district to and from which the aliens may be removed? 4. Whether the proposed internment of enemy subjects on the Parengumfield is likely to prove an effective and satisfactory solution of any difficulty that may exist? 5. What other, or alternative steps, if any, should be taken to deal with the situation. And have the honour to report as follows:—

ITINERARY.

We visited the following places:—Dargaville, Kaihu, Whangarei, Kaikohurangi, Awanui, Kaitaia, Kaimaumau, Houhoni and Te Hapua, besides taking evidence in Auckland on four different dates.

Altogether we examined 125 witnesses and perused many documents and much literature on the questions submitted to us. The inquiry was open to the public and its sittings advertised in the Auckland, Dargaville, and Whangarei newspapers. All persons were invited to give evidence on the matters under consideration. Taking the questions seriatim—

NO DANGER.

We are decidedly of the opinion that the existence of large bodies of Austrian subjects in the North Auckland district is not attended with any danger to the community.

ETHNOLOGICAL POSITION.

We base our conclusions on the following proved facts:—

Although Austrian subjects, political and otherwise, the vast majority of those in North Auckland are Dalmatians. Not one per cent. of them are either Hungarian or Teutonic in blood. We were able to locate only four non-Slav Austrians, one a Roman Catholic priest, another a naturalised British subject working on railway works, and two others whose present position is uncertain.

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It is well known that the Southern Slavonic subjects of Austria are desirous of breaking away from the rule of the Teutonic and Magyar races that dominate the varied races of that Empire. The German and Hungarian races separate the Northern from the Southern Slav. The Southern Slavs, of which the Dalmatians are amongst the most progressive, bitterly resent this Magyar-Teutonic domination, and have long dreamt of, and worked for, a united South Slav confederation; an independent nation, comprising the Dalmatians, Croatians, Serbs, Herzegovinians, Bosnians, and Montenegrins. Such a nation would be under the protection of Russia. This aspiration, which is very ardent amongst the Southern Slavs, is, of course, utterly incompatible with the future of the Austrian Empire as planned by the Germans and Hungarians who rule it. They look to the absorption of the Slavs in the Hungarian and German elements. An independent Slav nation, which would prevent the boundaries of the Empire extending to the Aegean, would be intolerable to its ruling races. These conflicting forces were bound, sooner or later, to produce friction, and the attack by Austria on Serbia two years ago was really due to a desire to prevent the dream of the Southern Slavs from being realised. This unjust war, commenced by Austria against a small, brave Slav nation, aroused in the Dalmatians in New Zealand the deepest indignation. In Auckland a meeting of them was held during the last days of July, 1914, when it was resolved to show their resentment by burning the Austrian flag before the Austro-Hungarian consulate in that city. This was done. About 200 Dalmatians were present. All who could be speedily collected were there. A collection was started to aid the Servians, and large sums of money were given to it, one Auckland resident giving £100.

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During our investigations some of the witnesses opposed to these Dalmatians asserted that they have called themselves Dalmatians only since the war between Britain and Austria; before that they were glad to be known as Austrians. That statement is not correct. At the time of their emphatic protest against the war on Serbia, Britain and Austria were on terms of complete amity. War was not declared between these two countries until about a fortnight after this flag-burning incident. A great deal of evidence was given to us about these men flying the Austrian flag at their camps. We are satisfied that the flag they have flown for years past was the South Slav, Servian, or Slavonian flag as it is variously called by them—a flag they dare not exhibit in their own country.

As a proof of this, it may be pointed out that when, in July, 1914, they resolved to show their indignation against Austria for attacking Serbia by burning the Imperial flag, there was not an Austrian flag amongst them. The only way they could carry out their intention was to get one made, which they did. The flag burned was made in Auckland to their order. As soon as it was completed the hostile demonstration took place.

In a paper, "Zora" ("The Dawn"), printed in Auckland in the Croatian and English languages, we find these words in the issue of December 6th, 1913, eight months before the present war started. After giving an extract from the "Contemporary Review" of an article by Mr. R. W. Seton-Watson, entitled "New Phases of the Balkan Question," the paper said:—"We have copied this to give English people in New Zealand an insight into our home position. That we are not Austrians, but Slave-Croats, desiring to have our own autonomy, independent of Austria-Hungary, like our *kinsmen in Serbia.*"

In order, therefore, to understand the peculiar position of these people in New Zealand, it must be clearly realised that they differ entirely in blood, language and political aspirations from their oppressors, the Magyars and Germans, with whom we are unhappily now at war. They desire above all things as a people or community to see Austria humbled by their Slav relatives, the Russians; and whatever may be their feeling towards the British people, that desire must ensure us against any hostile actions on their part while we are fighting with Russia as our redoubtable ally.

We have arrived at the conclusions above stated, not on consideration of the past actions and the sworn evidence of these men only, but also on a study of all the literature we could obtain for perusal on the subject of the Southern Slavs, particularly on the sentiments shown by the periodical literature circulating amongst them, much of it in English; and on the following standard works — "The Slav Nations" (S. P. Tuce), "The Southern Slav Question" (Dr. Seton-Watson), "The War and the Balkans" (Noel Buxton, M.P., and Charles Roden Buxton).

PROOFS OF THEIR LOYALTY TO US.

As evidence of their sympathy with the cause of the Allies, we mention these facts:—

1. They have freely offered for service. Captain Bellamy, of Dargaville, stated on oath that he could raise a regiment of several hundreds of them, and he had such confidence in them that he would lead them himself. Dr. Power, of Houhora, who examines recruits, said many of them were eager to go, but on getting instructions that they could not be taken, he asked them not to come up for examination. He thought fully one-half of them would be willing to go. Many of them are actually on service, and some have been killed fighting with our boys.

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2. They have subscribed most freely to patriotic funds. Their opponents say this is done for selfish reasons, to throw dust in our eyes; but it must be remembered that they liberally gave their money to help Serbia against Austria before Britain entered the present conflict, or had any intention of doing so.

3. We have diligently sought for evidence of any disloyal act or words amongst them, but failed to find any.

NO FOUNDATION FOR REPORTS OF ARMING, ETC.

The statements widely circulated, that they were armed and drilling and menacing settlers, were conclusively proved to be utterly baseless. We visited the places where these occurrences were reported to have taken place, and searched out the witnesses who were supposed to be able to give evidence of disloyal acts or words. In every case there was nothing whatever to support the alarming reports. As examples: A riot was supposed to have taken place in Dargaville as a result of racial feeling, and some feared a repetition. The facts discovered by us were these:—An inoffensive Serbian boardinghouse-keeper was sitting in his house fondling his little child. A number of British and Maoris under the influence of drink rushed in and asked him what he and his countrymen would do to their people when they (his questioners) had gone to the War. Without provocation they then assaulted him, striking him over the head with a bottle and wounding him severely. They were prosecuted by the police and fined £10 each. Firearms were alleged to have been used in Dargaville, but the only man who came forward to give evidence against them admitted that the only case where he had known of their use was where an Austrian had committed suicide by shooting himself. His grievance against them was not that they were arming or drilling, but that they sometimes tendered for contracts at a lower figure than he did. We visited Kaihu,

times tendered for contracts at a lower figure than he did. We visited Kaihu, where a meeting had been held urging the Government to take action about the reported acts of disloyalty, but although we summoned those who took part in organising the meeting and moving and seconding the resolutions, we completely failed to find any proof of the allegations made at that meeting. Indeed, the assertions were completely disproved. The only particle of evidence as to arming was that a bullet was reported to have been fired into the wall of a whare, empty at the time. It could not be said when this took place, or even conjectured whether it was fired, if at all, by a Maori, Briton, or Austrian.

Another example of how these men are misrepresented was furnished by a witness in Auckland, who swore he heard one of them (named) refuse to give a contribution to a patriotic fund. The evidence of the lady who asked for the money, and a companion who was with her, proved that there was no refusal, and that the man who was asked explained that he had no money on him, but he would give something later. This he did, giving more than he was asked for, and without being requested a second time to contribute.

A still more glaring case of misrepresentation is this:—A man wrote to Mr. Poole, M.P., a letter, which was read in the House. It contained the following sentences:—“Well, I can inform you that every Austrian in this district still possesses firearms and a good supply of ammunition. Quite recently I saw six of them all in possession of Browning automatic shotguns.”

On being examined, the writer knew nothing of any arms or ammunition, and said the six “Austrians” he saw had only two guns between them—shotguns—one of which he examined and the other he did not.

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After the most searching investigation we feel convinced that these men possess no arms, except some shotguns, an odd pea rifle, with some revolvers, all of which they willingly hand to the police to be kept until after the war, that they do not drill, and instead of being a menace to settlers, their behaviour towards the British has been most exemplary.

We have fully stated our findings in order to do these men justice, as well as to lessen the apprehension throughout the Dominion, which has been caused by ridiculous statements as to their hostile intentions towards us. They are not hostile, but most friendly, and are fervently anxious that the greatest Slav power, our ally Russia, will, with our aid, overcome our enemies. As succinctly put by one of them in his evidence: "We have the feeling that if the Allies gain the victory we will gain our liberty; if they lose, we will never get our freedom."

A REMARKABLE PETITION.

Another and final example of how these men may be slandered and misunderstood may be given. A petition was signed by 370 persons, including members of local bodies, Justices of the Peace, and others, who might be expected to consider before acting in such a manner. We examined as many of them as we could find, and not one of them, even those who drew up the petition, could be found to justify the charges therein made against the Dalmatians. These statements included, amongst others, the assertion that many of the naturalisation papers granted to them were obtained by fraud; that the majority of them were trained to arms, and in the event of a reverse to our forces in Europe these "Austrians" would be a serious danger to us. Various excuses, mostly apologetic, were given by those who signed the petition for having done so. None of the allegations were supported by any evidence. The man who originated the

petition said he merely wanted the gum fields to be reserved for the British born. We found that not 10 per cent. of these Dalmatians have done military service the great majority of them had left their country when youths, and many, for the express purpose of evading military service in the Austro-Hungarian army or navy.

NECESSITY FOR BRITISH-SLAV OFFICIALS.

Although we are certain that no danger whatever exists to the community from the presence of these aliens, the evidence taken by us indicates that certain things should be done in order to re-assure nervous persons, and to bring about a better understanding between the two peoples. In view of the increased friendship that must result between the British and Slav people throughout the world on the termination of the present war in our favour, it is desirable to prevent anything occurring that might leave bitter memories. By some of the more ignorant British in the North, these Dalmatians are often subjected to insult and annoyance. Although they have, up to the present time, exhibited remarkable self-control under much provocation, an unfortunate incident may at any time happen, if this offensive conduct is not discontinued. We are certain it arises out of ignorance as to the real position. To the man who has not the knowledge to the contrary, these men are "Austrians subjects of the enemy we are fighting taking the gum away which our boys will want when they return, hostile to us, and waiting an opportunity to treat us as the Germans have treated the Belgians or the Austrians the Servians."

It is desirable in the interests of both races that these wrong and unjust suspicions should be removed. At present there is no nexus or organic relation between the two peoples by which a better knowledge of their respective feelings can be brought about. Many of these Slavs are of high intelligence and character, are of undoubted loyalty to Britain

ter, are of undoubted loyalty to Britain and have acquired remarkable fluency in the use of our tongue. They can be thoroughly trusted by the authorities.

Our recommendation is that in consultation with the police authorities in Auckland the leaders of the Dalmatians should suggest the names of men of standing in each camp or settlement of their countrymen. Such men could be given a status such as a special constable or Justice of the Peace, with authority to do certain things that may become necessary for preventing disloyalty or any hostile acts. Such men could co-operate with the police in any work which may be required to control aliens such as reporting change of residence, possession of arms, presence of spies, or secret enemies, etc.; also insulting behaviour to them by Britons.

We believe that such committees or officials would not often be required to take any action, but their existence would give confidence to timid persons and prevent a recurrence of the absurd lying, and mischievous rumours recently so widely prevalent.

INTERNMENT OR SEGREGATION NOT NECESSARY.

The foregoing remarks on Clause 1 of the reference to us will indicate what must be our reply to Clause 2. The public feeling is overwhelmingly against the internment or segregation of these men. We do not think it desirable either in their own or the interests of the Community, that all of them should be interned. The disloyal ones amongst them are very few, and unknown both to the British people and the loyal Slavs. If there should be any manifestation of hostility by such minority, the proposed committee could be trusted to deal with them. The loyal Slavs have already assisted the authorities in the matter of the internment of some of their countrymen whose loyalty was doubtful.

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As to Clause 3 of the reference: Internment of such a large body of steady industrious men, practically all producers, would seriously affect business conditions in the districts to and from which they may be removed. In many cases it would cause the complete ruin of small business men. Moreover, in some cases, farmers have purchased land which is under mortgage. They have considered the gum contents of the soil in buying it, reckoning on the profits to be got from these Dalmatian gum-diggers to pay their mortgagees' interest and enable them to improve their lands. To take these men away and so stop gum production would be a calamity to such farmers.

The placing of a large body of them in one locality would, of course, conversely stimulate business activity there, assuming that they would find profitable employment in such place.

PARENGARENGA SUITABLE FOR INTERNMENT.

Although these men deeply resent the suggestion of segregating them at Parengarenga, and consider it slavery, we are of opinion that if a considerable number of them were hostile, it would be an admirable place to intern them. They would be allowed to work at their ordinary occupation, live under conditions they are used to, and earn at least sufficient to live upon, without being an expense to the country. Anything they earn above living expenses would be their own. That would be better for both parties than keeping them in idleness.

As against the segregation of a large number at Parengarenga, it should be considered that the interests of the Maoris would suffer. Gum, their only source of income, would be rapidly exhausted, and their future living in comfort jeopardised.

WINE LICENSES.

A great deal of feeling against these men in the Far North is due to many of them being wine growers, and the belief that Maori women are able to get, through them, intoxicating liquors. Since the amendments of the Licensing Act of 1914, this evil of wine selling or supplying to natives has been reduced, but it still exists. A suggestion has been made to us that wine growers should only be allowed to sell their wines to hotels or holders of wholesale licenses, over which there is some control. In a country with a sparse population, much of it native, and few police to supervise them, the risk of these men being detected in illegal selling is slight. We believe that the Slav Committee suggested by us would materially aid by preventing abuse of this trade. The Dalmatians, as a body, are very anxious to retain the good opinion of their British hosts, and many of them would prefer to see wine-making suppressed rather than that its continuance, although profitable to some of them, should cause a feeling of bitterness against them as a class. Where young and vigorous men, attractive young women, free from conventional social restraints, and abundance of intoxicating liquors are found together, debauchery will certainly result amongst any race or races. We suggest for consideration a more rigid control of the sale or supply of wine where a considerable native population exists.

CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER AND LOYALTY.

We recommend that provision be made for the issue to those Dalmatians who deserve it, without any charge, of certificates setting forth that their cases have been investigated, and they are loyal to, or in sympathy with, Britain and her Allies. These certificates should be

signed by a Stipendiary Magistrate, and sealed with the Magistrate's Court seal. We have found several cases where men enthusiastically loyal to us have, simply because they were "Austrians," been insulted or refused employment. The production of such certificates would at once have allayed this suspicion felt against them.

One case was particularly unfortunate. A young man who left Dalmatia to evade military or naval service, had twice offered his services in our Expeditionary Forces. He declared with evident sincerity that he would rather kill himself than serve Austria. Yet he was turned away more than once with insult when seeking work. As long as they are on the gumfields, such certificates would not be of much use to them (although they should receive such if they are eligible and apply for them), but if it is intended to force them to seek other employment, documentary proof of their sympathies with us will be necessary. It may be said that the issue of these documents will involve too much trouble to officials, but the unique position of the Dalmatians in our midst, their proved loyalty and earnest wish to remain on good terms with us, surely deserve recognition.

RESERVATION OF GUMFIELDS FOR BRITISH-BORN.

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We find in many places a strong feeling that all our gumfields still remaining should be reserved for the British-born subjects of His Majesty, and no fresh licenses should be issued to any aliens, friendly or otherwise. There are many objections to such a course. Why, it may be asked, should not the same restrictions apply to gold-mining, timber-getting, or the exploitation of any other of our natural resources, even farming the land or developing our fisheries? But the gum deposits are different from most others in the Dominion, or, indeed, any other country. In other pursuits there is not the same existence of a large class of foreigners; no capital, or very little, is required in getting the article, and old men can obtain a living by gum-digging when too feeble to do any very hard work.

The reservation of the gumfields for British people being a matter of policy, and outside the scope of an inquiry, we hesitate to make any recommendation thereon; but we are convinced that any feeling of hostility now existing against the aliens in the North Auckland would be considerably lessened if it were known that no fresh aliens would be permitted to dig for gum on Crown lands in New Zealand. Of course, any rights acquired by aliens already on the gumfields should be scrupulously respected. The prohibition should only apply to any more aliens of any kind starting digging.

CRIMINALITY OF DALMATIANS.

As bearing on the question of the probability of these aliens giving trouble, and the statements made that they were menacing settlers, we inquired into their character as a class, as indicated by the criminal statistics of our courts. Amongst criminologists of all nations, British communities are credited with being comparatively free from crime, and amongst British States New Zealand holds a fine position in this respect, being, with one exception, the most crime-free of the various countries inhabited by the British races. It is, therefore, an extraordinary thing to find amongst us a large community of aliens of an entirely different race so well behaved as these Dalmatians are. An analysis of the statistics furnished by the Superintendent of Police at Auckland, which we attach hereto as an appendix, brings out this feature clearly.

In justice to these Slavs, the fact of their splendid conduct should be made widely known. That they are better behaved than the best of the British communities, is a striking testimony in their favour as sojourners or citizens.

SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

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As a result of our enquiries, which were very exhaustive, we find on the issues submitted to us:—

1. The presence of Dalmatians in large numbers in North Auckland is not attended with any danger to the community.

2. Public feeling, or the interests of the aliens or the community, do not require their internment or segregation.

3. Such internment or segregation, if carried out with respect to large numbers of aliens now in North Auckland, would seriously disturb business conditions.

4. Parengarenga would be a suitable place for internment or segregation if such were necessary.

5. As to the steps that should be taken to deal with the situation, we recommend.—

(a) That the undoubted loyalty to the Allies in the present war, almost universally felt by these Dalmatians, should be made widely known, either by the printing and circulation of this report, or in some other way. It is not fair to them that they should be wrongly suspected of a want of sympathy with us in our present trial.

APPENDIX.

Comparative table showing criminality of the Dalmatian population of North Auckland compared with offences committed by British and Maoris for a period of five years to August, 1916.

Police District.	Offences by Dalmatians	By British and Maori.
Avondale ..	2	75
Dargaville ..	55	932
Helensville ..	4	254
Hierekino ..	11	68
Hikurangi ..	—	295
Houhora ..	42	109
Kaikohe ..	16	427
Kaitaia ..	27	153
Kawakawa .	—	297
Maungaturoto	10	260
Mangonui ..	4	65
Rawene ..	3	290
Russell ..	—	49
Waipu ..	3	23
Warkworth	—	29
Wellsford ..	—	20
Whangarei	4	1,054
Whangaroa ..	1	89
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(b) That an official pronouncement should be made that there is no reason whatever to fear any acts of hostility from them. This should be done to counteract the feeling of disquietude excited by the wild and reckless statements made about them having arms, drilling under German officers, and so on.

(c) That committees or individuals from amongst them be appointed with an official status as above explained.

(d) That the question of refusing to renew wine licenses in districts where there is a native population be considered by the Government.

(e) That certificates of character and loyalty be issued to deserving Dalmatians.

(f) Earnest consideration should be given to the desire of many of our people that licenses to dig gum on Crown lands should not in future be issued to any fresh aliens arriving in this colony, whether naturalised or not, but that such lands be kept for British-born.

We return your reference and all other papers sent to us therewith.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servants,

J. W. POYNTON }
 GEORGE ELLIOT } Commissioners.

21st August, 1916.

The total population, British, Maoris, and Dalmatians, and others of the above districts would be not less than 60,000. Of this number not more than 1,800 would be Dalmatians, the great majority of them being adult males. Allowing one-third of the non-Dalmatian inhabitants of North Auckland to be adult males, it will be seen that there are roughly 12 British and Maori adult males to one Dalmatian.

Therefore, if the Dalmatian element in North Auckland were as prone to commit breaches of the law as those whom they live amongst, there would be a much greater number of offences recorded against them than is shown by these returns.

Comparing their conduct in this respect with that of our people, it can be seen that they are much more law-abiding than the rest of the population.

Taking the amount of crime per head (or for 1,000 or any other number) of each class, it is found that they commit only about one-half of the number of crimes that our people do.

Most of these offences are for breaches of the Kauri Gum Industry Act. They are a class remarkably free from serious offences.
