

I am directed to report as follows:—

That this is a question about the division of the purchase-money for certain lands, and can only be satisfactorily settled by Government, to whom we recommend the petition to be referred for final settlement.

13th November, 1879.

TRANSLATION.

No. 306, 1878.—Pukapuka-inoi a PAORA HAENGA ma.

E ki ana nga kai-inoi i te wa i utua ai te moni £88 e te Kawanatanga mo tetahi whenua ko te Awanui te ingoa, no te kai-inoi te tino putake o taua whenua, whakahe ana ia ki te tikanga wehewehenga o te moni, no reira i kore ai ia e whiwhi ki tetahi wahi o taua moni, taea noatia tenei ra. Koia i tono ai kia whakahokia taua whenua ki a ia.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei:—

Ko tenei korero mo te wawahi i nga moni hoko o etahi whenua a ma te Kawanatanga anake e tino whakaoti pai, no reira ka tukua atu tenei kia ratou hei whakaritenga ma ratou.

13 Noema, 1879.

No. 169, Session II., 1879.—Petition of HORI HARE and Others.

THE petitioners pray that a sum of £4,000 may be expended upon the roads in their district. They assert that the County Council of Hokianga cannot, because it is not a road under their control, but is what is called a main road. They pray for assistance because they live in a district where the Government have not made any improvements on the roads. They have only rat tracks, such as their ancestors travelled upon: other districts have had assistance. The road commences from Okaihau, thence to Pareokaira, then to Taumatamaukuuku, then to Maungaakahia, then to Waihou, it crosses to Rangiahua, then to Huatau, then to Kiripaka, then to Umarewa, then to Pukahumanga, then to Houtere, coming out at Maungamuka; from that it goes to the district of Mongonui to Oporehumanga, then to Kotukutuku, then to Te Touwharawhara, then to Puketuatara, then to Te Arai, then it drops into Te Ria, and then comes out at the road made by the Government to Wikitoria.

I am directed to report as follows:—

That, as the Public Works Department seems to be arranging for this road or a portion of it, the Committee therefore simply advise that the petition should be passed on to the Government for their favourable consideration.

14th November, 1879.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 169, Session II., 1879.—Pukapuka-inoi HORI HARE me etahi atu.

E ki ana nga kai-pitihana kia whakapaua nga moni £4,000 mo nga rori o to ratou takiwa. E ki ana ratou kaore e taea e te Kaute Kaunihera no te mea he meina rori, e hara i te rori e riro ana ma te Kaunihera e whakahaere. E inoi ana ratou kia awhina atu ratou no te mea kaore te Kawanatanga e whakapai ana i nga rori; ko nga huarahi kiore anake o o ratou tipuna e haerea ana e ratou, a ko nga rori ke o etahi takiwa e whakapaia ana. Timata taua rori i Okaihau, haere atu ki Pareokaira, haere atu Taumatamaukuuku, haere atu Maungaakahia, haere atu Waihou, ka whakawhiti ki Rangiahua, ka haere ki Huatau, ka haere ki Kiripaka, ka haere ki Umarewa, ka haere ki Pukahumanga, tae atu ki Houtere, ka puta i Maungamuka ka haere atu i reira ki te Takiwa o Mongonui haere ki Oporehumanga, haere ki Kotukutuku, haere ki Touwharawhara, haere ki Puketuatara, haere ki Te Arai, ka makere ki roto ki Te Ria, ka puta i te rori i hangaia e te Kawanatanga ki Wikitoria.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei:—

No te mea ko te Tari mo nga mahi nunui o te motu e whakarite ana mo taua rori mo tetahi wahi ranei; no reira e mea ana te Komiti me tukua atu tenei pitihana ki te Kawanatanga hei whakaarohanga pai ma ratou.

14 Noema, 1879.

No. 168, Session II., 1879.—Petition of HOMA TE HORA and Others.

PETITIONERS appeal to the House respecting a block of land called Kaherutahi, situated near the mouth of the Whangarei River. They state that the land was taken from them either by the Government or by Mr. Henry—the latter person was the first European to live on the land. Their relations wished to eject him. He asserted that he was only living there temporarily. They went a second time to turn him away. He then stated that the Government had given him the land. A third time they attempted to get him off, but he reasserted that he had got the land from the Government. Mr. Henry has since sold the land. The land in question belonged to the petitioners' common ancestors, and descended from them to the petitioners' ancestors, and lastly to the petitioners themselves.

I am directed to report as follows:—

That the Committee recommends the Government to institute an inquiry into the facts, and take such action as shall be just to the petitioners.

14th November, 1879.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 168, Session II., 1879.—Pukapuka-inoi a HOMA TE HORA me etahi atu.

E inoi ana nga kai-pitihana ki te Whare mo tetahi poraka whenua ko tona ingoa ko Kaherutahi e takoto ana i te awa o Whangarei. E ki ana ratou na te Kawanatanga, na Te Henare ranei i tango taua whenua i a ratou. Ko Te Henare te pakeha tuatahi i noho ki taua whenua, na i hiahia o ratou