

children. The Urewera requested that the roads should be given over to them, and they were given up by Hapurona, Paora Kingi, Te Kepa Te Ahuru, from Te Whaiti, Ruatoki, Te Waimana, and to Waikare Moana.

Te Makarini is to have the roads at Waikare Moana, Hapurona and all the others the road at Ruatoki and Te Whaiti; Tamaikoha to have the road at Waimana, so that now the Urewera have all the roads in their own hands at this present time.

Te Makarini.
Paerau.
Haunui.
Whenuanui.
Te Ahikaiata.
Pukenui, and
Tamaikoha.

No. 32.

HENERE KEPA TE AHURU and others to the Hon. the NATIVE MINISTER.

To Mr. McLean,—

Kohamarama, 9th June, 1872.

Friend! Salutations to you. We have been to the Urewera meeting, and have heard the points decided on by them. The first is the boundaries of the land; commencing at Puhirake on to Ahirau, Hurangi, Tokitoki, Motuotu, Taurukotare, Taumata Patiti, Tipare Kawakawa, Te Karaka, Ohine te Raraku, Kiwinui, Tetiringa, Omataroa, Te Mapara, thence along the Rangi Taiki range, Otipa, Whakangutu-toioa, Tukutoromiro, Te Hokowhitu, Te Whakamatau, Okahi, Aniwa-niwa, Te Houhi, Taupaki, Te Rautawhiri, Nga Huinga, Te Arawhata, Pokotea, Makihoi, Te Ahiangatane, Ngatapa, Te Haraunguroa, Kahotea, Tukurangi, Te Koareare, Te Ahuate, Atua, Orewha, Ruakituri, Puketoromiro, Mokouiarangi, Maunga-tapere, Ote Rangipu, and on to Pukenui-o-Raho.

Te Ahikaiata stood up and talked about the boundaries; 2nd, about the canoe Matatua; and 3rd, about the seventy chiefs of Tuhoe. He ended, and Te Hiko spoke. He asked the Urewera what they desired to be brought within their boundaries.

Te Makarini got up and answered Te Hiko's question, which was that there were two things which they liked to be brought within their boundaries, that is, Orderlies and Militia; but roads, and leasing and selling lands they would not have on their boundaries.

Then Te Kepa Te Ahuru spoke, saying: My word for the chiefs of Tuhoe to listen to is that the roads in these boundaries would be broken up by me; but my concluding word to you is—I will send our dispute to the Government, to Mr Ormond.

Tu Taituha then got up and said: I am clear about the plans arranged by Tuhoe, as I have spoken before Mr McLean's face at Napier about that law setting forth the boundaries of the land. All.

Henare Kepa Te Ahuru
Paora Kingi
Arama Karaka
Tuaia
Hapurona
Te Meihana
Mohi.

The conclusion of our words were that the roads were to go on. This is all the information at present. If any serious trouble arises after this it will be sent on to you. All.

HENARE KEPA TE AHURU.

No. 33.

TE WHENUANUI and others to the GOVERNMENT.

To THE GOVERNMENT,—

Kohimarama Ruatahuna, 9th June, 1872.

Salutations to you—this is our word to you. The meeting of Tuhoe (Urewera) has taken place at Ruatahuna on the 9th June. The first thing decided were the boundaries of the land. My district commences at Pukenui, to Puhirake, to Ahirau, to Huorangi, Tokitoki, Motuotu, Toretore, Haumiara, Taurukotare, Taumatapatiti, Tipare, Kawakawa, Te Karaka, Ohine te Raraku, Kiwinui, Te Tirina, Omata-roa, Te Mapara, thence following the Rangi Taiki River to Otipa, Whaka-ngututoroa, Tuku-toromiro, Te Hokowhitu, Te Whakamatau, Okahu, Oniwarima, Te Houhi, Te Taupaki, Te Rautahuri, Ngahuinga, Te Arawata, Pohotea, Makihoi, Te Abianatane, Ngatapa, Te Haraungamoia, Kahotea, Tukurangi, Te Koarere, Te Ahu-o-te-Atua, Arewa, Ruakituri, Puketoromiro, Mokimirangi, Maungatapere, Oterangi-pu, and on to Puke-nui-o-raho, where this ends.

2nd. Was the uniting of the tribe—that their words should be one and that they should have one canoe, Matatua.

3rd. Was the apportionment of chiefs among Tuhoe. There are this day seventy chiefs. Their work is to carry on the work of this bird of peace and quietness.

4th. The things that were rejected from these boundaries are roads, leasing and selling land.

Te Whenuanui
Paerau
Haunui
Erueti Tamaikowha Tu
Hetaraka
Te Pukenui
Te Makarini
Ahikaiata
And all the tribe.