

kimikimihanga o te whakaaro ka kitea ko te whakatunga me te whakahaeretanga o tetahi kura ki Porirua te tino tikanga i karaatia peratia ai; a e kitea ana ano hoki kahore ano he kura kia tu ki reira, tetahi hoki kahore i kitea mehemea he mahara kei te kai-tiaki kia whakaeangia taua tikanga. Kahore tenei Komiti e marama ki te ki he mea pai, he mea tika ranei kia whakaturia inaianei he kura ki runga ki tenei pihhi whenua kia rite ai nga kupu o te karaati kahore hoki ratou e marama ki te ki atu ki te Whare kia hanga tetahi Ture e taea ai te whakahoki taua whenua ki nga ka inoi.

“Otira e whakaaro ana ta koutou Komiti, mehemea he maha nga whenua kua whakatapua mo te mahi whakaako e rite ana te tu inaianei ki tenei he mea tika kia tino kimihi e te Whare nga tikanga katoa mo nga whenua kua whakatapua i roto i tenei Koroni mo nga tikanga o te whakapono, o te whakaako o te aroha hoki.

JOHN BRYCE.

“Hurae 19, 1876.”

Ekore te Komiti e tohutohu atu kia whakaeangia e te Koroni nga moni a te kai-inoi i pau i te whakawa, he tikanga he rawa hoki tena.

Oketopa 2, 1878.

No. 277.—Petition of Mrs. READ.

THE petitioner prays that certain land in the Poverty Bay District may be restored to her, alleging that it is really her property.

I am directed to report as follows:—

The Committee, having taken the evidence of Mrs. Read, and other evidence bearing on the case, are of opinion that the petitioner has not established the claim set forth in the petition.

7th October, 1878.

[TRANSLATION.]

Te Pukapuka-inoi a NOKO (Mrs. READ).

E tono ana te kai-inoi kia whakahokia ki a ia tetahi whenua i te takiwa o Turanga, notemea nona ake taua whenua.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei atu ki te Whare:—

Kua rongo te Komiti i nga korero a Noko, me etahi atu korero hoki e tau ana ki tenei mea; a ki te whakaaro o te Komiti kahore i tu te tono i roto i te pukapuka-inoi.

Oketopa 7, 1878.

No. 200.—Petition of KARAITIANA and OTHERS.

THE petitioners state that they are owners of part of the Island of Ahuahu; that, while they admit that the Government own part of the island, they deny that the whole has been purchased. They pray that their claims may be heard before the Native Land Court, in order that they may be determined.

I am directed to report as follows:—

A copy of the deed by which the island to which the petition refers (Mercury Island) was purchased may be found in Deeds 299, 300, 305, 308, 314, 320, 377, in the printed book of “Maori Deeds, North Island, Province of Auckland;” and that, in the opinion of the Committee, the claim set forth in the petition cannot be established.

8th October, 1878.

[TRANSLATION.]

Te Pukapuka-inoi a KARAITIANA ma.

E ki ana nga kai-inoi e whai take ana ratou ki tetahi Motu ko Ahuahu te ingoa. E whakaae ana ano ratou no te Kawanatanga tetahi wahi o taua motu, engari kahore i pau katoa i te hoko. E inoi ana ratou kia whakawakia o ratou take e te Kooti Whenua Maori kia whakatuturutia ai.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei atu ki te Whare:—

Tena te taurira o te pukapuka hoko o Ahuahu kei nga pukapuka hoko, Nama 299, 300, 305, 308, 314, 320, me 327, kua taia i roto i te Pukapuka Taurira o nga Hokonga Whenua i te Ika-a-Maui i te takiwa ki Akarana; a ki te whakaaro o te Komiti ekore e taea e ratou te whakatu i ta ratou tono.

Oketopa 8, 1878.

No. 284.—Petition of WI PARATA and HEMI MATENGA.

THE petitioners state that they are the owners of Urenui-Onaero Block, at Taranaki, by ancestral right, the particulars of which are set forth. They allege that their claims were not considered by the Compensation Court which sat in 1866, but that subsequently they were offered £200, which offer they declined as inadequate. They pray that full inquiry may be made into their claims, and that such compensation be given them as may seem meet.

I am directed to report that the Committee find that the claim of the petitioners had been inquired into by the Government, and an offer of £200 made as compensation. The Committee feel that it is impossible that they can make a full inquiry into such a claim as is set forth in the petition, and they are of opinion that the matter should be dealt with by the Government.

10th October, 1878.

[TRANSLATION.]

Te Pukapuka-inoi a WI PARATA raua ko HEMI MATENGA.

E ki ana nga kai-inoi ko raua nga tangata e whai take ana, mai i o raua tupuna, ki tetahi whenua ko Urenui-Onaero te ingoa kei Taranaki, a e whakaatu ana raua i nga tikanga o o raua take. E ki ana