

No. 111.

(Telegram.)

Auckland, 16th March, 1880.

R. J. GILL, Esq., Wellington.—Native Minister wires Patetere accounts ready. When may I expect them? Will be glad if sent at once, as time presses. Reply Cambridge.—J. SHEEHAN.

No. 112.

(Telegram.)

Government Buildings, 16th March, 1880.

JOHN SHEEHAN, Esq., M.H.R., Cambridge.—No. 336.—The total charges on Patetere lands amount to £13,805 5s. 2d.—RICHARD JOHN GILL, Under-Secretary.

No. 113.

(Telegram.)

Cambridge, 19th March, 1880.

HON. NATIVE MINISTER, New Plymouth.—Persons withdrawing have no claims beside Patetere proper. They were to have joined so as to reduce cost of survey and negotiation; but at last moment withdraw, being frightened, I believe, at amount of Government claim. Their removal has benefited Association greatly. Entirely agree as to your suggestion about form of guarantee, and will work it out in that way. Nothing can be done, however, until we get the estimate of account; then we shall certainly require some of the original vouchers. Details, as between Government and Europeans, can be settled in Wellington, but not as regards Natives. I have wired Gill to forward statement as soon as possible. I note that Te Whiti was as mysterious as ever, but I fancy you will have no weapons but words.—JOHN SHEEHAN.

No. 114.

(TRANSLATION.)

Taupo, 17th February, 1880.

HON. NATIVE MINISTER, Wellington.—Friend, salutations. My opinion with respect to my piece of land at Te Tokoroa is, that it be left for you, the Government. I have no desire to deal with private individuals, for you made the first advance on that land. The particulars of this are in the letter which Major Mair had. Perhaps you have received it or not. If you see it, be speedy in sending me some money.—POIHIPI TUKAIRANGI, ARETA POIHIPI.

No. 115.

MEMORANDUM to O. M. CREAGH, Esq., Surveyor.

Auckland, 21st February, 1880.

I UNDERSTAND that, notwithstanding the notice you have received from me, by direction of the Hon. the Native Minister, that the surveys must all cease in the Patetere and adjacent blocks until such prohibition is removed, that you are still continuing the survey. I now give you notice that, unless you withdraw at once, your name will be struck off the list of surveyors of Native lands.

S. P. SMITH,

Deputy Inspector of Surveys.

No. 116.

Mr. O. M. CREAGH to Mr. S. P. SMITH.

SIR,—

Tauranga, 25th February, 1880.

In answer to your letter of the 21st inst., No. 270, I have not, either directly or otherwise, gone on with the survey of Te Whaiti and Kuranui Blocks since I received notice from the Native Minister through you that the surveys must all cease in the Patetere and adjacent blocks. I am perfectly aware that the Native owners are defining their own boundaries, independent of survey. They applied to me to carry on the survey, and I refused; which seems to annoy them very much. The Natives say that other authorized surveyors have been at work in the first-mentioned block very lately.

I have, &c.,

The Inspector of Surveys, Auckland.

O. M. CREAGH.

No. 117.

(TRANSLATION.)

(Telegram.)

Repeated from Wellington, 4th March, 1880.

THE HON. MR. BRYCE, Native Minister, Kopua.—I have been to Tapapa at the request of Ngatitukorehe, a sub-tribe of Ngatiraukawa. They have requested me to speak to you about Mr. Creagh, the surveyor, and to have him sent back. There is great trouble concerning that man. He is in the Patetere bush, surveying. They wish him sent back, as they are troubled about the survey. I urge that he should be sent back (not allowed to proceed with the survey) in case he should be killed by the Natives who object to the survey. Do you devise some good plan to frighten him and stop the survey. Answer this, as the hapus are waiting for a reply.—HARE HEIMANA.

No. 118.

(TRANSLATION.)

Cambridge, 4th March, 1880.

MAJOR MATR.—Friend, salutations to you. Friend, I was asked by the Ngatitukorehe to go to Tapapa, and I went there. They desired me to speak to you and Mr. Bryce about Creagh—that he and his party of surveyors who are surveying in the Patetere District be ordered back to Cambridge. They (the Ngatitukorehe) are very much troubled and annoyed about the pakeha. Let the survey be