1920. UNEXPLORED NEW GUINEA, Chapters X-XI & XV-XVI. C919.53-B386.

Chapters X-XI include accounts of the communities occupying the banks of the lower Fly River and the adjoining hinterland (pp.132-149 [Ph]). Beyond the three (unnamed) villages on the lower western bank, there are the TIRIO (pp.133-8), the BARAMURA (pp.138-40), the PISARAME, ADURU and SUWAMI, occupying a chain of former islands, and the TAPAMONE on the Bituru River (pp.141-6), and finally the WERIDAI (pp.146-7).

On the eastern bank, the area known as MANOUETTI is inhabited by the two coastal and six inland villages of the EGEREBA tribe, though some of the inland villagers, notably URIO, have also established riverside settlements (p.147). The Egereba used to suffer from raids by the WABADA people, and 'Urio has suffered considerably from the attacks of a neighbouring bush tribe called IW1' (p.148).

Chapter XV describes early European contacts with the GIRARA [=GOGODALA] tribes, whose customs are summarised in Chapter XVI. The close relationship between the DAUMORI and GAIMA people was what enabled C.G.Murray to make the first contact patrol to BARIMO and DOGONA in 1900 [see Map 321], and further patrols were conducted by his successor, A.H.Jear (pp.190-3).

BRAY, Mark.

Educationist who conducted a survey of community schools in West Gogodala CD and Balimo town in June 1982.


BRUCE, Robert.

Patrol Officer stationed at Daru around the turn of the century.


Record of what seems to have been first contact with the people of one big village on the Betura [Bituri] River and two 'very large villages' at and beyond its junction with the Baum River. On his second trip, Bruce found that DUMORA [DOUMORI?] men were able to converse with these people.

CRAWFORD, Anthony L.

Made a number of field trips during the period 1972-75, while he was working for the PNG National Museum and PNG National Cultural Council.


Part 1 (Life and Ceremony) includes a history of the GOGODALA people (pp.34-84) and an account of contemporary village life (pp.68-146), both interspersed with numerous photographs. There is a map [Map 323] of all GOGODALA villages, which the people themselves divide into three groups (southern, western, eastern), each supposedly linked by common descent from a single long house (p.35). The bilingual people of ALI and MUMUNI villages, 'and the nomadic "bush tribes" who once lived west of the Gogodala, are of the same stock as the Gogodala, with whom they are slowly integrating' (p.35). The WAIA-speaking villages to the east also 'claim that they are related to the Gogodala' (p.35), but this seems unlikely.

HADDON, Alfred Cort.

See Section 2.1 above.


Mainly concerned with an analysis of artifacts.

1917. Note on the Gogodara (Kabiri or Girara). MAN (OS) 17:193-194. S390-M266. [Ph]

Notes drawn from Beaver (1914) above.

HURLEY, Frank.

1924. PEARLS AND SAVAGES, Chapter XII. CQ919.53-H965.

Brief account of his visit to ADULU village in November 1922.


Photographs and descriptions of ADULU village.

LEA, F. Bernard.

Missionary based at the Unevangelised Fields Mission (later APCM) station at Balimo from 1935 to 1941.


First UFM station at Madiri was established by Albert Drysdale in 1931. Balimo was the second UFM station to be established in the area.
LYONS, A.P.

See Section 2.1, especially 1914.


KABIRI is the name of a swamp immediately north of BARIMO, WARIGI and DOGONA villages, while GIRARA is the GOGODARA word for 'language' (p.329). Lyons counts 21 Gogodara villages [see Map 322], of which five (GAIMA, KUBU, BAIA, KOKANABU and AKARINA/U-BU/I-IRIGABA) are assigned to the 'Southern' group. These, along with the villages of TUGARINA, KABANE, KENOIA, and KAU-UGA, all claim to be derived from a single settlement at BAIA (p.332).

MARTIN, Grahame C.

See Section 3.4 below.


A Suki legend suggests that ancestors of the SUKI and GOGODALA people migrated together down the Fly River and settled at DEY, then KIWA, both south of Minnetonka Island, before splitting up [see Map 341].

MURRAY, John Hubert Plunkett.

See Section 2.1 for record of his 1916 visit to the area.

NEUENDORF, Alwyn K.

Staff of the PNG Department of Education.


REESINK, Gerard P.

Missionary linguist who did a survey of the ARI, BAINAPI, KAMULA, TAO-SUAMATO and WAIA languages in August 1974.


The WAIA language (pp.21-25), previously known as KENEDIBI, HIWI or HIBARADAI, is spoken in a number of villages, including KENEDIBA and one other village on the north bank of the Fly estuary. The ARI language (pp.7-10)
spoken at the village of ARI (whose inhabitants are bilingual in the GOGODALA language) and perhaps also in SEREA, a new village south of MAKAPA, and is apparently related to the WARUNA language described by Riley & Ray (1931), whose speakers seem to have disappeared. 'At Suki, Mr.G.Martin (APCM) informed the author that the Suki people used to be feared headhunters who almost eliminated a whole tribe opposite them on the other bank of the Fly River. Finally, the one village of their enemies that was left moved to the north to the Aramia River. It does not seem unreasonable to assume that these people are the same as the Waruna or Ari speakers.'(p.10)

WEYMOUTH, Ross Malcolm.

Missionary teacher (attached to the Christian Leaders Training College in Banz) who conducted fieldwork in the Gogodala area in April and July 1975.


The first European to contact the GOGODALA people (through GAIMA village) was probably James Chalmers in 1899 (p.271).

WIRZ, Paul.

Anthropologist and museum collector who did some fieldwork in DADI village during 1930.


MAP 321: SKETCH MAP OF THE GIRARA DISTRICT 1910-13

Source: Beaver 1914:480.
MAP 322: SKETCH MAP OF GOGODARA VILLAGES

Source: Lyons 1926:331.
MAP 323: GOGODALA VILLAGES

MAP 324: CENSUS DIVISION 07 (EAST GOGODALA)

## TABLE 321: VILLAGES AND SERVICES IN EAST GOGODALA CD 1979

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MAP 325: CENSUS DIVISION 08 (WEST GOGODALA)