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ning, those who were
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MAORI AND PAKEHA

SIGNIFICANCE OF POUTUTAKI

INDISSOLUBLE FRIENDSHIP

That which originally marked
a distinction between Maori
and pakeha in the New Ply-
mouth district and its environs
has now become the symbol of
an indissoluble brotherhood
between the two races, and the
re-erection to-day of the
carved Maori pole Pou Tutaki
near Smart Road was signifi-
cant of the cementing of these
two peoples in the bonds of
friendship.

The pole was erected this morning by
Morere as the representative of the Nga-
tiawa people near the junction of Devon
and Smart roads close to the site on
which the original pole was set up in the
1840's to mark a spot beyond which the
white people might not go and beyond
which no lands could be bought or sold
by Maoris and pakehas.

There was a short and simple ceremony
this morning in the presence of a small
gathering of citizens representative of
the New Plymouth Borough Council and
the New Plymouth-Taranaki County
Centennial Committee, when the pole
was placed in position, as one of the local
national centennial memorials. The
hapus represented were Puketapu, Puke-
rangiora, Hamua, and Ngamotu. An
apology for absence was received from
Mr. F. L. Frost, M.P.

MEANING OF POLE.

To Mr. W. H. Skinner was given the
honour of opening the proceedings and
of inviting Morere to place the pole in
position. He referred to the events of
1849 as recorded in Wells' history of
Taranaki, and said the original pole was
erected as an indication to the pakeha
that he must not pass the spot and re-
turn to lands eastward of the Waiwa-
kaiho. The pole was erected by Natives
on the east side of the river, on the bound-
ary line of the Fitzroy block. Mr. Skin-
ner said he was inclined to think the pole
was erected about 1847 when Sir George
Grey tried to force the purchase of land
beyond the river, but officially they were
adhering to the date given by Wells. The
meaning of the name given was Pou
(pole) and Tutaki (to bar or close up, or
block). In 1848 the Maoris gave way and
allowed the purchase of the Bell Block
settlement lands.

ANCIENT KARAKEAS.

Morere then in the "picturesque lan-
guage of the Maori carried out the cere-
mony of erecting the pole according to
Maori custom. He gave greetings to all
present and to the Borough Council and

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PIG AND PO

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A proposal to u
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