

CHAPTER XIX

PLACES OF INTEREST

Anandapur, situated in 86°08' E. and 21°13' N., on the left bank of the Baitarani river is the headquarters of Anandapur subdivision. Across the river is the village Ghasipura by which passes the road leading from Jajpur Road to Kendujhar, the district headquarters. As the river is not bridged communication between Ghasipura and Anandapur is possible only by ferry service which is available throughout the year. Now a bridge is under construction across the river connecting Ghasipura and Anandapur. This will fulfil a long felt need of the people of the locality and will facilitate communication. The place is reached by road from Jajpur Road, its rail-head, with which it is connected by regular bus service. There are also bus services from here to the district headquarters and to other important places both inside and outside the district.

ANANDAPUR

Anandapur was once a very prosperous village. It was famous for the weaving of tasar cloth. Even now, there are a few families who prepare *kantia chadars* of good quality with traditional designs. It is also famous for woodwork. There are a few temples dedicated to Dadhibaman, Anandeshwar, Uttareshwar, Jhadeshwar and Brahmani Devi Thakurani. Of these temples the temple dedicated to Dadhibaman, a form of Lord Jagannath, is important.

There is a Degree college, a Law college, four High English schools of which 3 are for boys and 1 for girls, *dharmasala*, inspection bungalow, Revenue Rest Shed, Post and Telegraph Office, Telephone Exchange, government hospital, dispensaries, commercial banks, Regional Co-operative Marketing Society and many government offices. There is a daily market and a few shops which deal in various articles of daily necessities and luxuries.

The civic affairs of the town are managed by the Notified Area Council, Anandapur.

Population of the place in 1981 was 24,605.

Badaghagara waterfall is situated in Kendujhar subdivision at a distance of 10 km. from Kendujhar town. It is a perennial waterfall and a beautiful picnic spot. Accommodation is available at Kendujhar town. Recently, a Minor Irrigation Project has been completed at a cost of Rs. 50,000 to utilise the perennial water source. The Department of Fisheries has developed a pisciculture centre in the reservoir.

BAD AGHAG-
ARA
WATERFALL

Barbil is the headquarters of a police station in Champua subdivision and is situated at a distance of 77 km. north of Kendujhar on the road towards Rourkela, the steel town of Orissa. It is also approachable from Champua which is 42 km. east of Barbil. It is a terminal railway station which facilitates export of minerals.

BARBIL

Once an obscure village, Barbil rose to prominence since 1926 because of the iron and manganese mines. It is growing fast as a mining and industrial area. The Kalinga Iron Works, Ltd., with an investment of Rs.850.15 lakhs is the most important industry of the place.

There is a Tahsil office, inspection bungalow, film house, Guru Dwara, 3 High English schools of which 2 are for boys and 1 for girls, Post and Telegraph office, Telephone Exchange and hospital. A weekly market sits here on Sunday.

The civic affairs of the town are managed by the Notified Area Council, Barbil.

Population of the place in 1981 was 33,030.

BIDYADHAR- PUR

Bidyadharpur is a village in Soso police station. It is the headquarters of Salandi Barrage Division instituted for the construction of Bidyadharpur barrage under Salandi Irrigation Project. It is a junction place where the roads leading to Boula mines in the north, Anandapur in the south, Bhadrak in the east and Hadgarh Dam in the north-west meet. The nearest rail-head is Bhadrak, at a distance of about 30 km.

There is a Post Office, inspection bungalow, Siva temple, daily market and office of the Mining Inspector. The nearest Primary Health Centre is at Soso, at a distance of 5km. from the place.

Population of the place in 1981 was 1,698.

BALANI

Balani, situated in 85° 17' E. and 22° 05' N., is the headquarters of Balani Grama Panchayat in Barbil Tahsil of Champua subdivision. The place is reached on road from Barbil, its rail-head, to which it is connected by regular bus service.

Balani is famous for iron ore deposits. The Balani Iron Ore Mine is one of the largest and the best systematic, planned and fully mechanised mines in Orissa. It produces more than one million tonnes of sized ore of 50 mm. annually to meet the requirements of Durgapur Steel Plant, West Bengal.

There is a High English school, sub-post office, branch office of the State Bank of India, market, hotels, church, mosque, Guru Dwara and two temples dedicated to Siva and Bishnu. The company has its own hospital, Consumer Co-operative Store, library, recreation centre, etc., for its employees.

Population of the place in 1981 was 9,515.

Champua is the headquarters of the subdivision of the same name and is situated on the right bank of the river Baitarani which forms the boundary between the States of Bihar and Orissa. It is 53 km. north of Kendujhar, the district headquarters, to which it is connected by regular bus service. The subdivisional office was transferred to this place from Nayagarh in the beginning of this century by D. A. Macmillan due to the latter's unfavourable location and climate. There is a daily market. A weekly market sits here on Tuesday. The Champakeshwar (Siva) temple is the important religious shrine of the place. CHAMPUA

There is a High English school, Forest Training school, Post and Telegraph Office, Telephone Exchange, inspection bungalow, police station, Tahsil office and other government offices.

Population of the place in 1981 was 4,439.

Deogan is a small village in Sainkula police station. It is 10 km. south of Anandapur by road which starts from Ghasipura on Jajpur-Kendujhar road. DEOGAN

Situated on the left bank of river Kusei, a tributary of the Baitarani, the village has a pleasant surrounding with topes of coconut trees. The importance of the village lies in its deity Kusaleshwar and the beautiful temple dedicated to him. The temple is on the river bank. To save it from erosion a stone embankment was constructed at considerable cost during the last decades of the nineteenth century. Lord Kusaleshwar's name is said to have been derived from Kosaleshwar (the Siva of Kosala country) which name is borne by many Siva shrines in western Orissa. But it is also probable that the name originated from Kusishwar (Siva of Kushi river). The old temple is well built, particularly attractive are the sculptures in and outside the temple. It is said that the temple was constructed by king Yayati Kesari, the famous builder of Lingaraj temple at Bhubaneswar, but there is little evidence to identify its builder. On the occasion of Sivaratri thousands of devotees from far and near gather at the place. The festival lasts for three days.

There is a Sub-Post Office with Public Call facility, inspection bungalow, High English schools (one for boys and one for girls), college, Ayurvedic dispensary and Forest Range Office. A weekly market sits here on every Monday.

Population of the place in 1981 was 1,959.

Dhenkikote is a small village in Ghatagan police station, situated in 50° 50' E. and 21° 30' N., on the Jajpur-Kendujhar road. It is 30.4 km. south-east of Kendujhar. A road from this village proceeds towards Patana on the Baitarani. Another 9.6 km. long road goes southwards to DHENKIKOTE

Nilakantheshwar. Nilakantheshwar (Siva) temple is situated at the place on the top of a hill (1,806 feet or 550.4688 metres in height) and an annual fair is held here in the month of January. The village has an inspection bungalow.

Population of the place in 1981 was 1171.

FAKIRPUR

Fakirpur is a big village situated on the left bank of the river Baitarani about 4.8 km. east of Anandapur on Anandapur-Bhadrak road. It comes under the jurisdiction of the Anandapur Notified Area Council. The village is famous for making varieties of earthen pots and weaving of tasar cloths. The temple of Balunkeshwar is situated in this village.

There is a High English school, C. T. Training school, Primary Health Centre and a Sub-Post Office.

GHATAGAN

Ghatagan is a village in Ghatagan police station situated on the Jajpur-Kendujhar road, 44.8 km. south-east of Kendujhar. Ghatagan's deity Tarini is highly revered by the people of Kendujhar. Tarini has no temple and her priests are of a Sudra caste called Dhuria. Her figure of stone placed under a tree lacks anthropomorphism. A few traditions concerning her divine powers are current. Near her are preserved other stone images, one big and a few small ones, representing an Adivasi who once upon a time killed a gigantic snake and recovered his two sons from the stomach of the monster who had devoured them. Local Adivasis pay respect to this hero for his unusual prowess, a clear evidence of hero-worship. Offering of coconuts to the deity is a common practice, especially among the wayfarers. Even devotees from distant places send coconuts to the deity by buses which are invariably delivered at the shrine.

The most important festival of the goddess Tarini is Bishuva Sankranti. About 7 km. to the north-east of Ghatagan is the temple of Sanishwar where an annual fair is held in February-March.

Population of Ghatagan in 1981 was 1150.

GONASIKA

The hill Gonasika (height 3,219 feet or 981.1512 metres) is situated in 85°33' E. and 21°31' N., whence flows the sacred Baitarani. The river is so named, it is said, because of its source resembling a cow's nose (Go-cow and Nasika-nose). It is about 45 km. from Kendujhar town, the district headquarters, and connected by an all-weather motorable road.

Gonasika dominates the mountainous landscape for kilometres around, and is the source of innumerable mountain streams including the Baitarani, the Machkandan and the Kanjhari. The Baitarani takes its rise from the southern face of the hill at a height of about

3,100 feet (944·88 metres) and flows for a short distance as a petty rivulet. Afterwards for about half a kilometre the stream flows underground and is not visible from outside. The Baitarani is known here by the name *guptaganga* or the Gupta Baitarani. Near the foot of the hill a pond called Brahmakunda has been made to store the stream water for bathing purposes. The place is considered highly sacred and a bath here is believed to bring religious merit. The pond is said to have been constructed by Lakshmi Narayan Bhanja (1654—1688 A. D.), the ruler of the ex-State of Keonjhar whose name finds mention in a short inscription.

The story of the origin of the Baitarani finds mention in some religious texts. It is narrated therein that Brahma, while officiating a Yagnya at Jajpur (Cuttack district), wanted Ganga (the Ganges) to visit the spot. Ganga wanted to know the time and place of the ceremony. Brahma told her that it can be known from the sound of the drums. Thereafter Ganga heard the sound of beating of drums made by the Juangs as an accompaniment to their dance and mistook it for the sound of drums of the Yagnya. She thus appeared at Gonasika the land of the Juangs. Brahma, on coming to know of Ganga's descent hurried up to Gonasika. There he set up a Siva Linga, Brahmeshwar, and led Ganga to Jajpur. Ganga in her new course came to be known as Baitarani. The deity Brahmeshwar whose temple is said to have been constructed by king Lakshmi Narayan Bhanja is visited by many. The small-sized temple is about 4.8 km. away from Guptaganga.

On the occasion of the Baruni Jatra many people from different places of the district and the neighbouring districts visit Gonasika for the holy dip. The villages Gonasika, Guptaganga and Baitarani are named after the sacred spots in the course of river Baitarani.

Population of Gonasika in 1981 was 732.

Jhumpura is a village situated in Chamupa police station of the district and the National Highway No. 5 passes through the place connecting it with Chaibasa, Tatanagar, Ranchi, Rourkela, Jajpur-Kendujhar Road, etc. It came into importance with the construction of the sponge iron factory at Palaspanga at a distance of 5 km. from the place. It is likely to grow into an industrial area with ancilliary industries developing around it.

JHUMPURA

There is a Panchayat Samiti office, Primary Health Centre, Police out-post, Veterinary dispensary, weekly market; two High English schools, one for boys and one for girls; branch office of the Bank of India, Large-sized Agricultural Multi-purpose Co-operative Society, public library and Yubak Sanghas.

Population of the place in 1981 was 3368.

JODA

Joda is situated 32 km. west of Champua on the Champua-Barbil road. It is under Barbil police station. Once an obscure place, it rose into prominence as a mining and industrial town with the opening of the ferro-manganese plant in December 1957 by the Tata Iron and Steel Company. The Company maintains many beautiful bungalows including Travellers's Bungalows situated on a hill track, for their use. There are several iron and manganese mines around the place.

There are at Joda inspection bungalow, High English school, commercial bank, railway station, Community Development Block, Post Office, Telegraph Office, Telephone Exchange, mining office, dispensary, film house and hotels. A bi-weekly market sits here on Tuesday and Sunday.

The civic affairs of the town are managed by the Notified Area Council, Joda.

Population of the place in 1981 was 26,303.

KENDUJHAR

Kendujhar, situated in $85^{\circ} 36' E.$ and $21^{\circ} 38' N.$, is the headquarters of the district as well as the subdivisional headquarters of the Kendujhar subdivision. The National Highway No. 6 passes through the town linking Karanjia in Mayurbhanj district and Pal-lahara in Dhenkanal district. It is 114 km. on road from Jajpur Road, its rail-head, to which it is connected by regular bus service. There are also bus services from Kendujhar to all the subdivisional headquarters and other important places in the district. The name of the town was officially recorded as Keonjhar while it was being pronounced in Oriya as Kendujhar. Recently, Government have corrected the English spelling of the place name as Kendujhar. Kendu means the ebony tree and Jhar, a spring. Tradition relates that Jyoti Bhanja, the founder king of the Kendujhar Bhanja line shifted his capital from Jyotipur to this place which was more centrally located. He, it is said, witnessed a fox overpowering a wolf at the spot. Thinking the place to be ideal for defence he built his fort here. A gate of the fort bears the name Kenduadwar which means 'wolf gate'. Near-by was a spring appearing from under an ebony tree which gave the name Kendujhar to the new Capital. The tradition has no historical support. Historicity of Jyoti Bhanja is open to question and there is epigraphical evidence to establish the fact that the place was called Kendujhar long before the Bhanjas came to power.

The town situated below a hill range named Indrachhatra consists of two parts, viz., the old town area and the new township called Mochi-bandh and Waliganj containing the collectorate, district offices, official residences, schools, colleges, the royal palace, etc. The palace constructed during the last part of the nineteenth century in place of an old Kutcha building has the appearance of a fort with an encircling

moat and gates. It is situated just at the foot of the hill range. The old town area is the populous part of the town with a few good buildings, a number of tanks, some temples and a busy market. The temple of Baladev consisting of 135 feet (41'1480 metres) high sanctum and its frontal porch (Jagamohan) is embellished with reliefs and sculptures. Inside the sanctum are worshipped Baladev, Subhadra and Jagannath. The images of Subhadra and Jagannath, it is said, were obtained by king Gobinda Bhanja (1480-1534 A. D.) from Puri. Gobinda Bhanja placed the images in an old temple of the deity Dadhibaman. His great grandson Lakshmi Narayan Bhanja (1654-1688 A. D.) shifted Dadhibaman to Rajanagar and built the present temple. He brought the image of Baladev from Bancho and consecrated it alongwith the already existing image of Subhadra and Jagannath inside the new temple. The rituals of Baladev are the same as observed in the Jagannath temple at Puri. Car festival is observed with pomp and attracts thousands of visitors. Baladev's *gundicha badi* temple is at a distance from the main temple. In front of it is the Panchavaktra temple, a combination of five temples, enshrining five *sivalingas*. Its builder king Nrusingha Narayan Bhanja (1727-1737 A.D.), it is told, consecrated the five *lingas* named after five Brahmins killed by him with a view to atone for his sin. Among other deities of Kendujhar are Dandadevi, the family goddess of the ex-Rulers and Rama and Lakshman placed inside the premises of the Baldev temple.

There are two colleges of which one is meant for women ; a circuit house, inspection bungalow, High English schools, Orissa School of Mining and Engineering, churches, mosque, film house, hospital, Post and Telegraph Office, Telephone Exchange, Dharmasala and a daily market. Manoj Manjari Sishu Bhavan, a philanthropic organisation, is also located here. The civic affairs of the town are managed by the Kendujhar Municipality.

Population of the town in 1981 was 28,059.

Murga is situated in Joda Community Development Block in Barbil Tahsil. It is connected by a motorable road from Bileipada to Nuamundi, but no regular conveyance plies to this place. The place is famous for Murga Mahadev temple (a Siva temple) situated at the foot of the Thakurani hill. The place is surrounded by thick forests and flowering plants. Near the temple is a perennial stream of a waterfall. It is a nice picnic spot. Visitors come to this place in large numbers from the surrounding areas especially on the festive days of Makar Sankranti and Sivaratri.

MURGA

PODASINGIDI

Podasingidi is a tiny village in Soso police station area and is situated about 19.2 km. east of Anandapur along the road towards Kaptipada in Mayurbhanj district. It contains some interesting remains of Jain images and temples. Images of Jain-Tirthankaras, made of gravel stone, chlorite and sandstone are found scattered over the place in a badly damaged state, some of them being half buried in the ground. A few of them are of life-size. A *matruka* image inside the stump of a Kochila (*nuxvomica*) tree is locally worshipped as Ramachandi. Close to the ruins of a temple are a number of images including one of Rishava, the first of the Jain Tirthankaras, seated on a lotus-shaped pedestal. Engraved on the image is a short Brahmi inscription. Near-by is a small hill range called Baula, the top of which is approached by a flight of stone and brick steps. Near the hill top, in a building there is an image of a Jain Tirthankara. This place is known as Yogichhatra. Near Podasingidi is also a long wall built of stone and brick now completely in ruins. Near a spring is an image Parshwanath, the 23rd Tirthankara, locally worshipped as Dwarchandi. Chakratirtha is the name of an ancient tank where many people bathe on the day of Rajasankranti. Here was also recovered a five feet high stone pillar, formed of stone pieces clamped together by iron clamps. Inside the pillar was an iron-pot of the shape of a chaldron.

Population of the place in 1981 was 333.

PURUNA-
BANDHAGODA

Purunabandhagoda is a village in Sainkula police station of Anandapur subdivision. It is connected with pucca roads from Barapada and Ramachandrapur. The village was razed to the ground on the 16th April, 1978 by a devastating tornado which passed over it. The Government have reconstructed the village at a considerable cost. A detailed report on the tornado has been given in Chapter IV (Agriculture and Irrigation).

Population of the place in 1981 was 675.

RAJANAGAR

Rajanagar, situated in 85°49' E. and 21°46' N., is a village on the Baitarani in the north-east of Kendujhar with which it is connected by 35.4 km. long road. The village has a pleasant look and its climate is said to be healthy. A *math* and a temple dedicated to Baladev are located here.

Population of the place in 1981 was 1,239.

SANA-
GHAGARA
WATERFALL

Sanaghagara waterfall is situated in Kendujhar subdivision at a distance of 5 km. from Kendujhar town. It is a perennial waterfall and a picnic spot.

Sidhamatha is a village in Kendujhar Tahsil at a distance of 4 km. from Kendujhar town. Amidst a large mango orchard is an old temple dedicated to goddess Sidhakali. During the Durbar administration the affairs of the temple were managed by the Rulers of the ex-State of Keonjhar. Besides it, there is another temple dedicated to Lord Jagannath, Balabhadra and Subhadra. SIDHAMATHA

Near the village there is a place called Chaumacha where a Siva Linga is being worshipped. It is a calm and quiet place and good for picnickers.

Population of the place in 1981 was 49 of which 22 were male and 27 female.

Sitabinji is a small village in Ghatagan police station and is famous for tempera-painting, a unique specimen in Orissa. It is situated a few kilometres south of Kendujhar-Anandapur road, about 32 km. from Kendujhar and 22.5 km. from Dhenkikote. SITABINJI

Two huge boulders called Ravanachhaya, one resting on the other, form a rock shelter providing a sun shade, and on its ceiling is the ancient painting depicting a royal procession. Of great artistic excellence, the painting is now much faded. The painting depicts the procession of a king riding an elephant preceded by four foot-soldiers, a horse man and a dancing-girl followed by a lady attendant. The subject-matter of the painting has not been properly identified. This painting further bears on it a short painted inscription in characters of the eastern variety of the modern alphabets of the 4th century A. D. recording the name of "Maharaja Shri Disa Bhanja" who is supposed to be a local king of Buddhistic faith. Disa Bhanja is not known to history from any other source. The painting may have been executed at the instance of Disa Bhanja who might himself been depicted therein.

The antiquity of the area is established by a large number of micro-liths and some neoliths. In a subsequent period the place was undoubtedly a flourishing Saiva centre. Near Ravanachhaya are a number of half buried boulders with short inscriptions on them. The inscriptions are in characters, a few of them ornamental, which can be assigned to the 5th and the 6th centuries A. D. Five of these inscriptions refer to Saiva followers. Near these records are a number of ruined brick structures, the historicity of which are yet to be established by excavation. The deity worshipped here and referred to in these inscriptions might be the character of Mukha Linga (or the *linga* with the four faces of Siva) now found on the road close to these boulders, but once might have been

enshrined in a temple. Fragments of old pottery and large-sized bricks are found scattered all over the place. A few Kushan coins are also said to have been recovered here.

To the further south is a cave with a *linga* inside. The local people associate the cave with Sita and her sons, Lava and Kusa. The inscribed boulders are also connected with many stories and traditions.

The name Sitabinji may have originated from Sita, now worshipped in the cave, or from the name of the rivulet flowing close-by which is also called Sita.

Population of the place in 1981 was 438.

TELKOI

Telkoi, situated in 85° 24' E. and 21° 21' N., is a village in Telkoi police station. It is 51 km. south-west of Kendujhar. It is just on the bank of the Samakoi, a tributary of the Brahmani. Telkoi is a centre of trade in lac and tasar.

Population of the place in 1981 was 2,599.



A portion of the Sitabinji painting in colour in the
rock-shelter : Ravanachhaya

Courtesy—Orissa Lalitakala Akademi



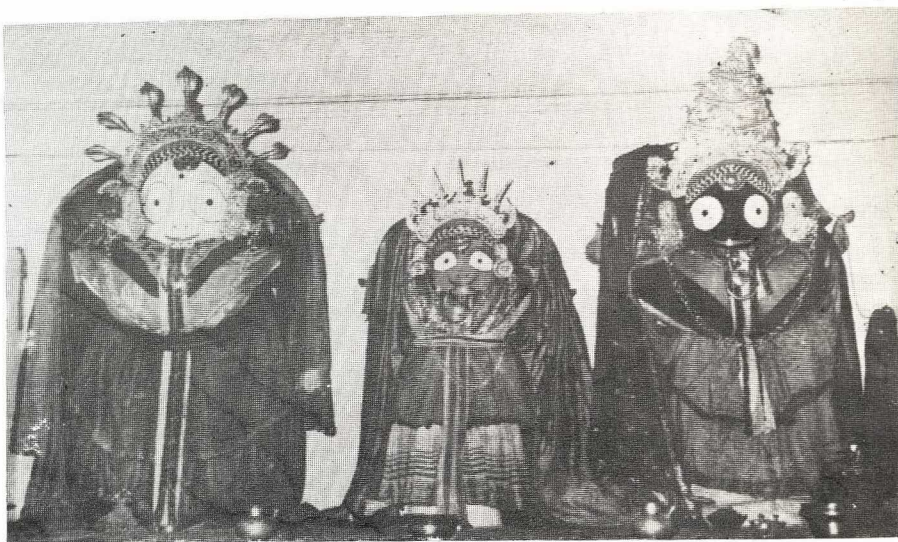
A photograph in black & white of the Sitabinji painting in the
rock-shelter : Ravanachhaya

Courtesy—J. & P. R. Department, Government of Orissa



The Asanpat Stone Inscription of Maharaja Satrubhanja
of the 5th century, A. D.

Courtesy—Orissa State Museum, Bhubaneswar



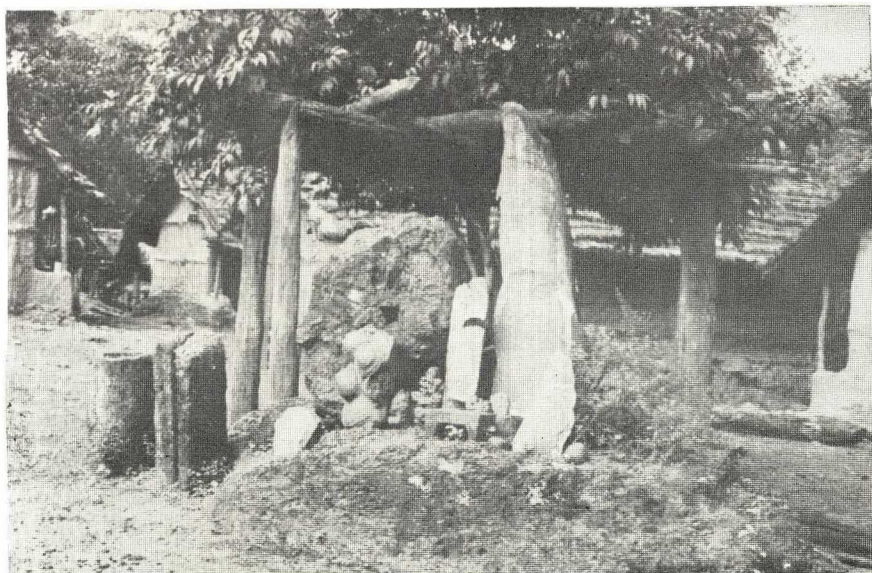
Lord Baladev, Goddess Suvadra & Lord Jagannath—worshipped
in Baladev Jiu Temple, Kendujhar

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



Baladev Jiu Temple, Kendujhar

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



A village goddess at Guptaganga
 Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



The newly constructed Hari-Hara temple at Barbil
 Courtesy—Lord Hari-Hara Temple Committee



Goddess Tarini at Ghatagan

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



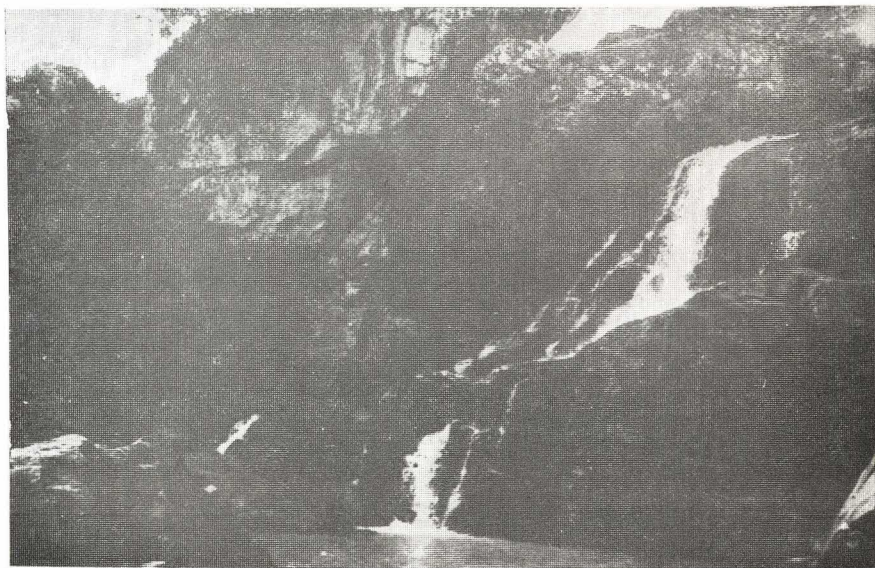
Gonasika, the source of river Baitarani

Courtesy—I. T. D. A., Kendujhar



Bada Ghagara waterfall, Kendujhar

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



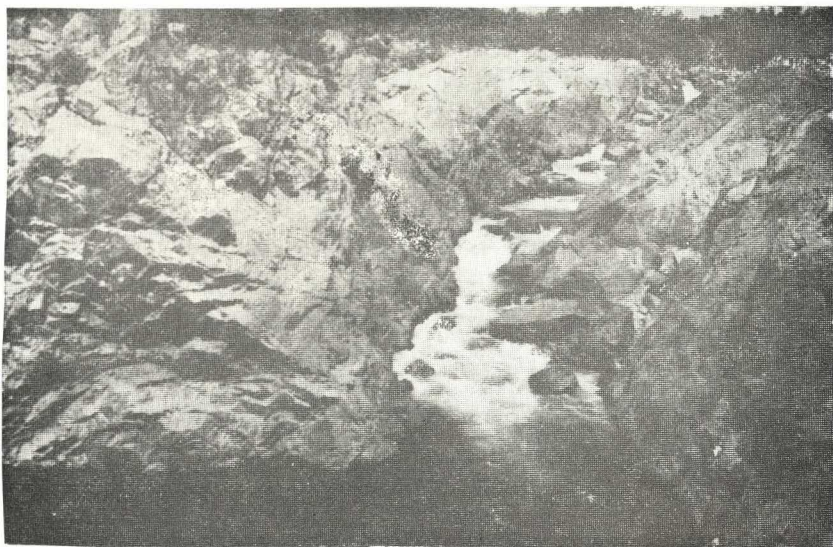
Sana Ghagara waterfall, Kendujhar

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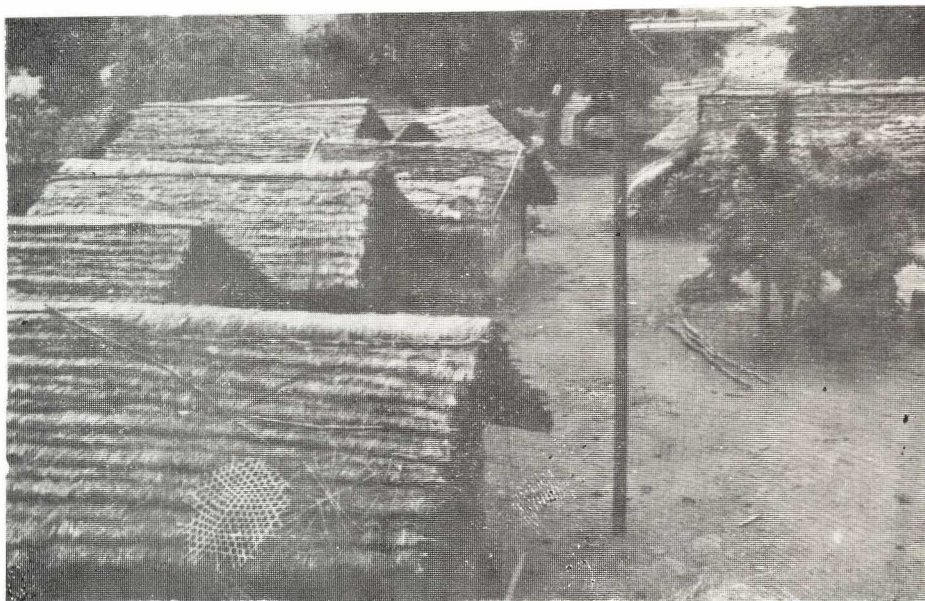
Bhuyan couple, Kendujhar

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



A view of the Bhimkund gorge

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



Tribal dwellings at Guptaganga

Courtesy—I. & P. R. Department, Government of Orissa



A Juang collecting red-ants (କାଈ) for food

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



Devastation caused by the tornado of 1978 at Purunabandhagoda

Courtesy—I. & P. R. Department, Government of Orissa



A scene of devastation caused by the tornado of 1978
at Purunabandhagoda

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Changu dance of the Juangs

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



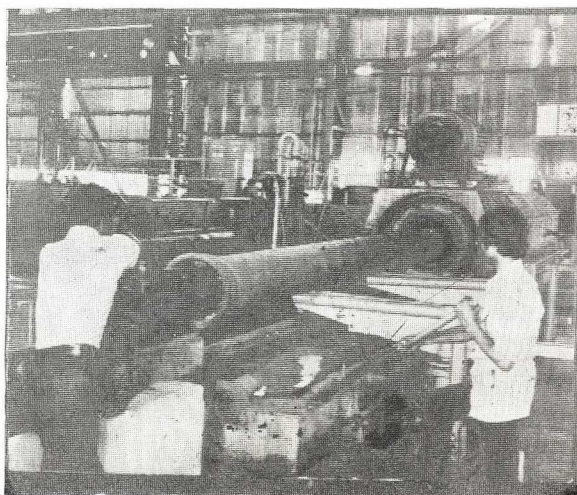
Mother-in-law & Daughter-in-law of a Juang household

Courtesy—I. T. D. A., Kendujhar



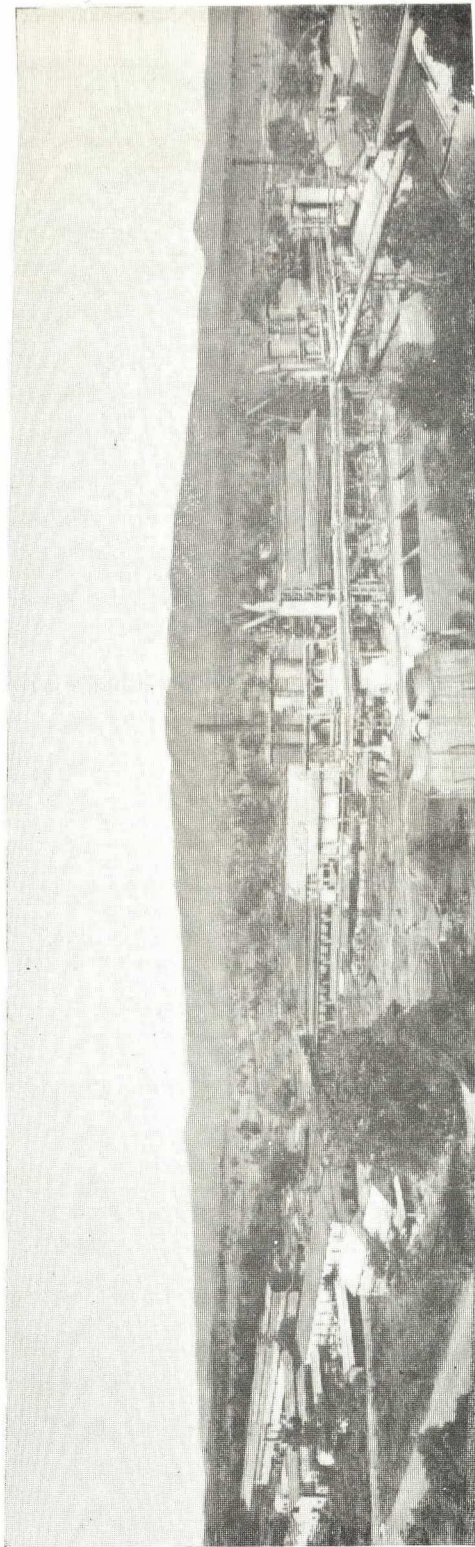
The aluminium utensils of Kendujhar made with
the peculiar process of heating & beating

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R. Officer, Kendujhar



Spun Pipe Plant, Barbil

Courtesy—I. D. C., Orissa



A panoramic view of Kalinga Iron Works, Matkambada, Barbil

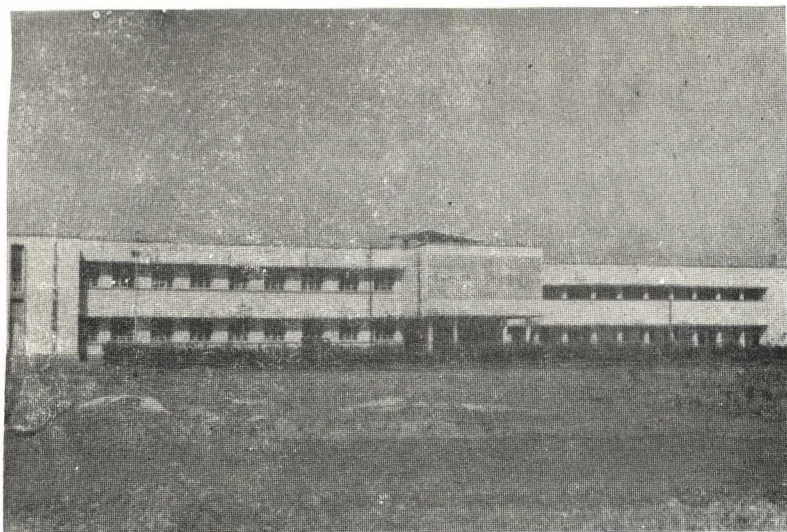
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TISCO Ferro-manganese Plant, Joda

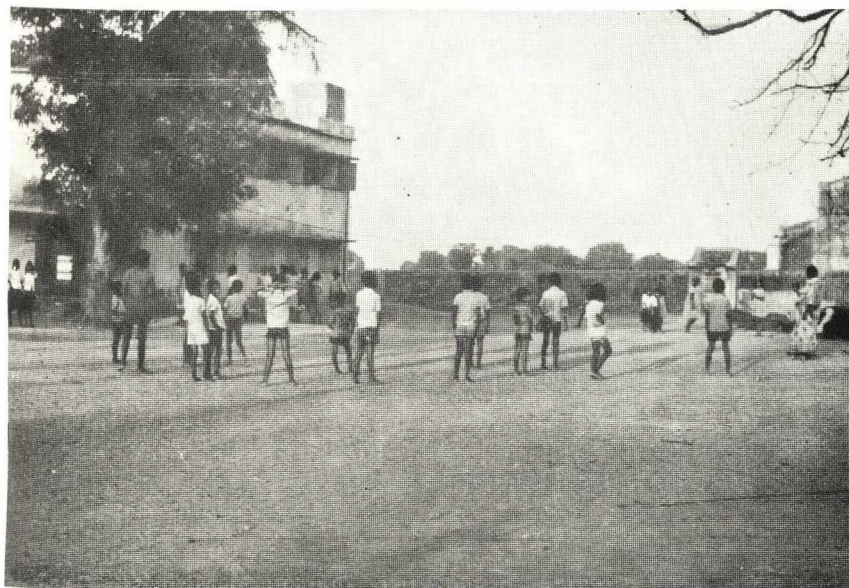


Milk Chilling Plant, Sillisuan



Orissa School of Mining Engineering, Kendujhar

Courtesy—D. I. & P. R., Officer, Kendujhar



Manojmanjari Sisu Bhavan, Kendujhar

Courtesy—Shri Narendra Mohapatra



**Late Balabhadra Narayan Bhanja, the last
Ruling Chief of Kendujhar ex-State**

Courtesy—I. & P. R. Department, Government of Orissa

GLOSSARY

(Diacritical notations: आ-ā;इ-ī;उ-u;ओ-o;ऋ-r;ॠ-ṛ; ऋ-d;ॠ-dh;ण-n;स-s;ष-ṣ)

Abadhān—ଅବଧାନ	..	Teachers of old-time village <i>pathasalas</i> .
Ābwāb—ଆବୱାବ	..	Illegal cess.
Alatā—ଅଳତା	..	Red colour for staining the soles, used mostly by the ladies.
Anābādī—ଅନାବାଦି	..	Uncultivated land.
Āyurveda—ଆୟୁର୍ବେଦ	..	Hindu system of medicine.
Bagāyat—ବାଗାଏତ	..	Garden, orchard.
Bāhāngī—ବାହାଙ୍ଗି	..	A piece of bamboo with strings from each end used across the shoulder for carrying loads.
Bāje Faṣal—ବାଜେ ଫସଲ	..	Miscellaneous crops.
Begār—ବେଗାର	..	Employment of persons into compulsory service without remuneration; forced labour.
Bethī—ବେଠି	..	Labour which is not paid for.
Bhāng—ଭଙ୍ଗ	..	Leaves of the intoxicating Indian hashis (<i>Cannabis indica</i>).
Bhōgrā land—ଭୋଗରା ଜମି	..	Home-farm-land of the village-head granted for remuneration for his service.
Bhoodān—ଭୁଦାନ	..	Literally means a land gift; it refers to the Bhoodan Movement started by Acharya Binova Bhawe, the Sarbodaya leader, for collection of land for the landless.
Bīālī—ବିଆଳି	..	Autumn rice sown in May-June and harvested in August-September.
Bīḍī—ବିଡ଼ି	..	An indigenous smoke ; tobacco rolled in Kendu leaf.
Brahmōttar—ବ୍ରହ୍ମୋତ୍ତର	..	Grants of land assigned for the support of Brahmins.

Būjhārat-ବୁଞ୍ଜରାଟ୍	..	Explanation of the entries made by the Amins during field work in settlement operations by the Munsarims before attestation of the records by the Assistant Settlement Officer.
Chātashālī-ଚାଟଶାଳୀ	..	An old-time village school.
Chaupadī-ଚଉପଦୀ	..	A poetic metre in which a song or poem is composed in four couplets.
Chaurā-ଚଉରା	..	A raised mound or structure in which Tulasi plant (holy basil) is planted and worshipped by the Hindus.
Chharam-ଚ୍ଛରମ	..	Fourth grade soils.
Chītā-ଚିତା	..	Drawings and paintings made on the walls or floors with rice paste.
Dalāī-ଦଳାଇ	..	Village headman.
Dālta-ଡାଲ୍‌ତା	..	Spring rice sown in November-December and harvested in March-April.
Dān-ଦାନ	..	A gift.
Dandapāṭa-ଦଣ୍ଡପାଟ	..	An administrative division in ancient Orissa consisting of a group of villages, or its head.
Dāśkāthīā-ଦାଶକାଠିଆ	...	A party of two men who dramatise and sing epic or Puranic songs or episodes with the accompaniment of two wooden sticks (Kathi) as the only musical instrument.
Debottar-ଦେବୋତ୍ତର	..	Lands assigned for the worship of a deity; Endowed property.
Dehurī-ଦେହୁରୀ	..	A priest of the tribal community.
Dhenkī-ଡିଙ୍କି	..	A wooden contrivance for husking paddy, etc., by pressing its end on foot.
Dofasālī-ଡଫାସାଲୀ	..	Double-cropped land.

Ekādashī—ଏକାଦଶୀ	..	The eleventh day of the bright or the dark fortnight.
Ganjā—ଗଞ୍ଜା/ଗଞ୍ଜା	..	An intoxicating Indian hemp (<i>Cannabis sativa</i>).
Gīnī—ଗିନି	..	A mini cymbal.
Gīrā—ଗିରା	..	A lineal measure of old.
Gōchar—ଗୋଚର	..	Pasture.
Gōdanḍā—ଗୋଦଣ୍ଡା	..	A passage for the cattle of the village, also used as pasture.
Gōtra—ଗୋତ୍ର	..	Lineage.
Grāmadān—ଗ୍ରାମଦାନ	..	Gift of a village; refers to the Gramadan Movement started by late Binova Bhawe, the Sarbodaya leader.
Grāma Devatī—ଗ୍ରାମଦେବତା	..	A village goddess.
Hāṇḍiā—ହାଣ୍ଡିଆ	..	A sort of intoxicating drink prepared by fermenting boiled rice; rice beer.
Hāt/Hāta—ହାଟ	..	Rural market.
Jalāshaya—ଜଳାଶୟ	..	A reservoir of water; pond, tank, well, etc.
Jamā—ଜମା	..	Gross receipts; annual rent or revenue.
Jamābandī—ଜମାବନ୍ଦ	..	Rent-roll prepared/maintained by ex-intermediaries / Annual verification of rent collection.
Jānī—ଜାନି	..	A tribal priest.
Jyotīṣ—ଜ୍ୟୋତିଷ	..	Astrologer.
Kabulīyat—କବୁଲିୟତ୍	..	A counter lease or agreement to abide by the terms of the tenure executed by the tenant in return for the lease granted to him by the landlord/counterpart of the Patta granted by the landlord.
Kānoongṛ—କାନୁଙ୍ଗୋ	..	A subordinate revenue official during Mughal/Maratha period.
Kanyādān—କନ୍ୟାଦାନ	..	Giving a girl (the bride) away in marriage.

Kāunriā-କାଉଁରିଆ	..	Mesta.
Khanjani-ଖଞ୍ଜନୀ	..	Tambourine; a small flat drum with skin covered on one side, the other side being open.
Kharīff-ଖରୀଫ	..	A crop season (Summer-Autumn).
Khās māhāl-ଖାସ୍ ମାହାଲ	..	Government estate.
Khatīān-ଖତିଆନ	..	A detailed record of each tenancy; Record-of-Rights.
Kīstīwār-କିସ୍ତିୱାର	..	The first stage of detailed plotting of fields in settlement operation.
Māgañ-ମାଗଣ	..	A kind of cess, a forced contribution.
Mahājan-ମହାଜନ	..	Money-lender.
Māhāl-ମାହାଲ	..	The term is used for 'estate'/the tenure of a proprietor or intermediary.
Māl land-ମାଲକମି	..	Upland.
Mālīkānā-ମାଲିକାନା	.	Ownership.
Māṇa-ମାଣ	..	A unit of land measurement roughly corresponding to one acre, also a measure of grain.
Māufī-ମାଫି	..	Land granted by an ex-ruler or ex-zamindar free of assessment.
Mīnhā-ମିନ୍ହା	..	Lands granted free of rent for the site of a house or garden.
Mōuzā-ମୌଜା	..	Revenue village.
Mūjkarī-ମୁଜକୂରି	..	Land for which the rent was realised directly by the landlord or the chief.
Mulīā-ମୂଲିଆ	..	Day labourer.
Muktab-ମକ୍ତବ	..	Literally a writing place, a Muslim school.
Nij-chāṣ-ନିଜଚାଷ	..	Land cultivated by the proprietor or proprietary tenure holder, but which is not true <i>Sir</i> (i. e., proprietor's private land).

Nirbandha-ନିବନ୍ଧ	..	A sacred agreement for the marriage made before a deity by the parents/guardians of the bride and the bridegroom.
Niskar Jāgīr-ନିଷ୍କର ଜାଗିର	..	Revenue-free land or village given on service tenure.
Padikā-ପଦିକା	..	A pole of fixed length for land measurement.
Pāik-ପାଈକ	..	The landed militia of Orissa.
Pakhāl-ପଖାଳ	..	Boiled rice soaked in cold water.
Pālkī-ପାଲ୍‌କି	..	Palanquin.
Pānigrahaṇa-ପାନିଗ୍ରହଣ	..	Marriage.
Parganā-ପ୍ରଗଣା	..	A term denoting an area or tract of land constituting a fiscal division of the Mughal period.
Parwānā-ପରୱାନା	..	Summons.
Pāḥashālā-ପାଠଶାଳା	..	A village school.
Patā-ପତା	..	A lease given to a raiyat, embodying the terms of his tenure.
Pīrh/Pīra-ପିର	..	A Muslim saint worshipped after his death.
Pīrh-(Pīḥ) ଗ୍ରାମ	..	A group of villages.
Padhān/Pradhān-ପ୍ରଧାନ	..	The headman of the village.
Rabī-ରବି	..	Spring crop (Autumn-Spring).
Rafā/Raphā-ରଫା	..	Amicable settlement of a dispute.
Raiyat/Ryot-ରାୟତ	..	An occupancy tenant.
Rasād-ରସଦ	..	Obligatory supply of provisions, food etc., by the people during a Raja's or his officers' tour.
śāhukār-ସାହୁକାର	..	A money-lender.
śalāmī-ସଲାମି	..	Cash or premium paid to a landlord by the purchaser of a holding.

Shārad-ଶାରଦ	..	Winter rice sown in June-July and reaped in November-January.
Sharbarākār-ସରବରାକାର	..	A village headman appointed for collecting land revenue for a village or a group of villages in a Government estate. In many cases the Sarbarakars had become proprietary tenure holders.
śardār-ସର୍ଦାର	..	The headman of a group of persons; the headman of a caste; the headman of a village.
Shālūā-ଶାଲୁଆ	..	Contrivance made by weaving split bamboos for catching fish.
Shrādha-ଶ୍ରାଦ୍ଧ	..	Paying oblation to ancestors.
Sīkhar-ଶିଖର	..	Mountain summit.
Smasān-ଶ୍ମଶାନ	..	Cremation ground.
Taccāvī-ତକାବି	..	An agricultural loan advanced by the Government to needy cultivators for carrying on agricultural operations.
Taīlā-ତାିଲା	..	Reclaimed forest land.
Tādī-ତାଡ଼ି	..	A country wine; fermented juice of the palm tree.
Tulaṣī-ତୁଳସୀ	..	The holy basil plant (<i>Ocimum sanctum</i>).
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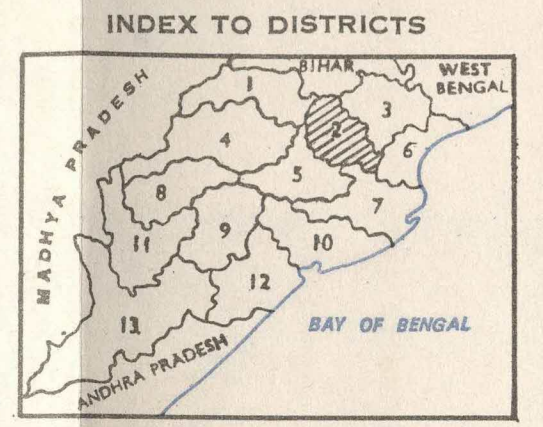
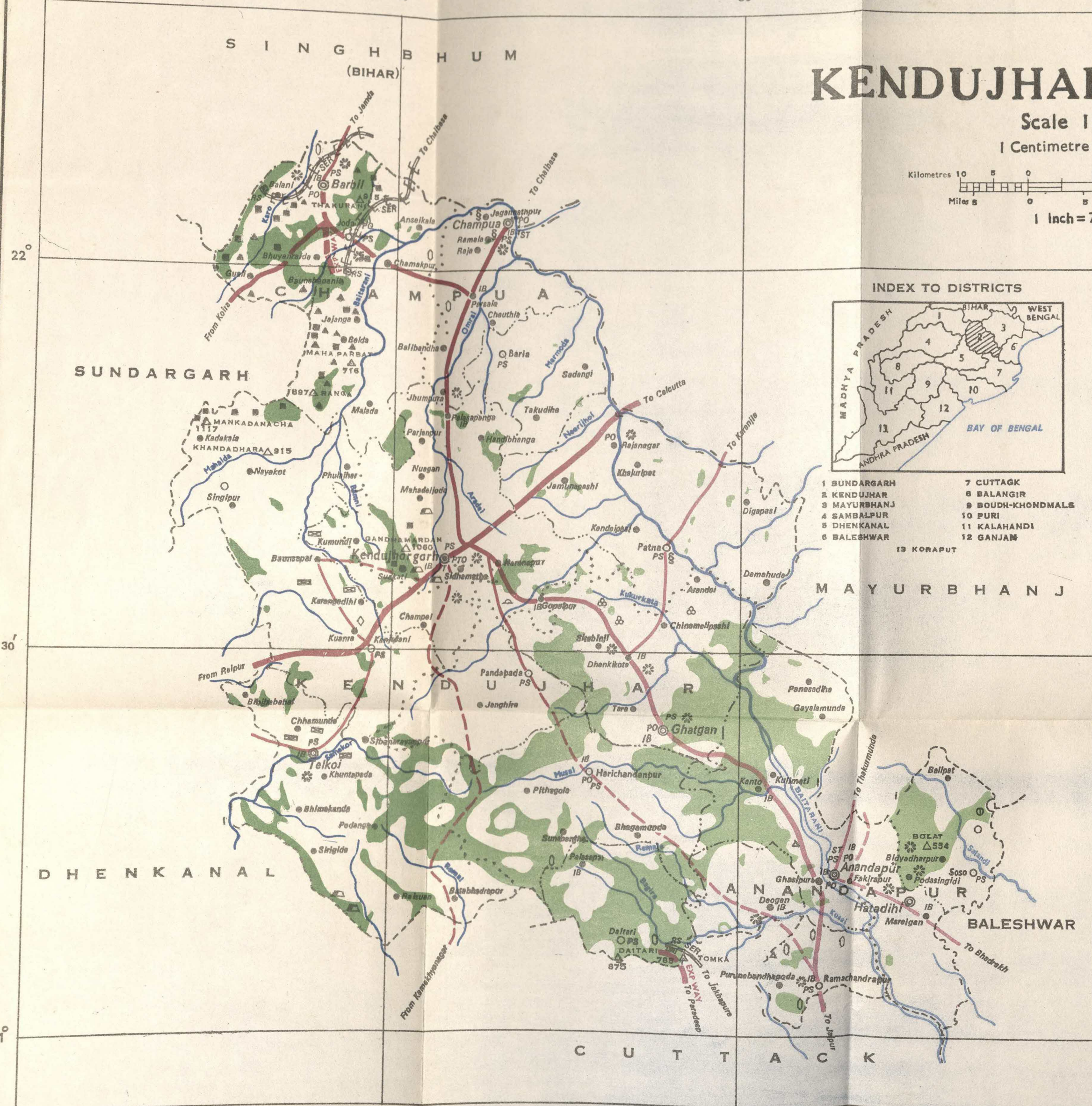
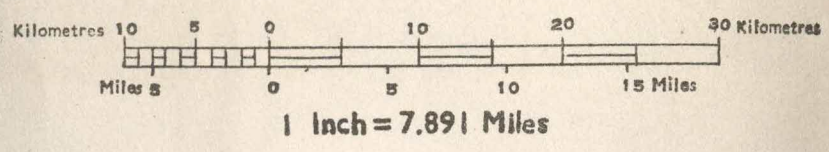
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KENDUJHAR DISTRICT

Scale 1: 500,000
1 Centimetre = 5 Kilometres



REFERENCE

Name of Headquarter of district	Kendujhargarh
" of sub-division & tahsil	Champua
" of thana	Kanjipani
Headquarter of district	●
" of sub-division & tahsil	◎
" of thana	○
" of important villages	•
Boundary: state	-----
" district	-----
" sub-division	-----
" tahsil	-----
" thana	-----
Railway single line with station	RS
" electrified "	RS
Road: national highway	=====
" state highway	=====
" major district	=====
" others	-----
Stream	~~~~~
Great Triangulation station with height	△ 915
Circuit house, inspection bungalow, Rest house	CH IB RH
State bank; Treasury, sub-treasury	B T ST
Post office, Telegraph office, & combined office	PO TO PTO
Places of interest	✱
Pre-historic sites	§
Forest area	■

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Iron ore	■
Manganese	▲
Chinaclay	⊗
Bauxite	◇
Pyrophyllite	▴
Kyanite	□
Chromite	○
Gold	⊠
Magnetite	⊙
Quartz & Quartzite	○
Soapstone	△
Asbestos	▽