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(R.S. BEGL)

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District Office, Western Highlands District-MOUNT HAGEN.

24th November, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,

KOMPIAM PATROL 1/1961/6? - Wapi Census Division.

Receipt is actionledged of Mr. Lyons' report.

I agree with your bomments regarding Rest Houses.

Sie should be encouraged to build them wherever procticable.

The as a reminder of the Administration after the departure
patrols

for your information, the Army propose to arrow the Surt through the Mast Surge to the Jint in the Route Regard. It is nebulated for the ourself year.

A copy of this Report will go to our Director who is this patrol will give us further information on the establity of a lowland access road.

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The Director Dept. of Native Affaires KONEDOBU

(S.H. Foley) DEPOTER OFFICER.

A copy of the Kompiam Patrol Report No. 1/61-62
herewith. The people visited, the WAPI, like on the northern
fail of the Yuat watershed and occupy small hamlets down to the
banks of the Yuat. It is thought that the proposed Army patrol
may move through the MANUAGA-MENGAU section of the Wapi. In
subsequent conversions with the Officer in Charge, Kompiam, he assures me that the Wapi are a docile people and not likely to be troublesome. The patrol should be warned that, while some food may be offered, it will not be enough to sustain the patrolling group. tutoler

(S.M. Foley) 24.11.61

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The District Officer, Western Highlands District, MOUNT HAGEN.

Sub-District Offico, Western Highland District, Wabag. 11th November, 1961.

Subject :

Kompiam Patrol No. 1/1961-62. Wavi Census Division Mr. R.G. Lyons, PO.

Attached please find two copies of the abovementioned report with one map. It would be appreciated if a further eight copies of the Map could be printed for use in the district please. The Fourmil map show a blank space for this area.

The native situation throughout the are is good, but, considering the amount of contact in the last two years, the people do not appear to have lost their chynese and fear and aligned themselves whind the Administration as it is thought they should have done by now.

Although the villagers themselves have made a fire effort in constructing four reathouses during the past year the process will be howeled along by the next patrol likely aiding in the construction, during its stay in the area. Reathouse centres have proved an aid to Administration alsowhere in the early stages and the sare should apply here. Reathouses throughout would make patrols rere mobile and reduce considerably the number of carriers which in turn would save expense and not be such a drain on the food refearers of wach village.

It is a pity that it was impossible to obtain any young men or beys to proceed to Kempiam for interpreters or rehooling. These would have proved a great advantage to subsequent patrols. One normally finds one or two advanturous characters in a group who will take a chance in matters like this. Perhaps the next patrol will have more success.

The most that can be boped for in this rugged, sparcely populated area is cleared walking tracks and future patrols will work towards this end.

The cansus shows a depressing state with regard to birth/ death ratio. As it is very unlikely that any large number of new names will be recorded by subsequent patrols it will be many years before the population exceeds 2,000, that is 1 person per 100 acres. This area could will be included in those suitable for resettlement although a malaria erradication programme would have to be carried out first.

accompany the next patrol to the area to follow up the work commenced by Mr.Rehbein. It is to be hoped that a Medical Assistant will be able to The next patrol to this area will be mounted early in the New Year.

(R.S.RELL)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPILS AND HER GUINEA.

Patrol Report Nempiew No. 1 of 1961-82.

Patrol Conducted by

Ambort G. Lyone, Patrol Officer.

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Patrol Assessmended by

Mr. H. Relibeto, B.M.A.

8 Police, 4 Wetive Healrd Orderlies, 1 Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol

25 days between 18.7.61 and 7.8.61.

Last Petrol to Area

Department of Native Affairs : Nevember 1930.

Department of Public Recition Privat Western Petrol to Area.

Map Reference

Sketch Map based on Mournil Curies and Patrol Maps.

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Objects of Petrol

Purther extension of influence, Bevision of Census.

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The WAPE Commus Divinion extends from the Sem-Yort Divide to the border of the Semik District and from the Fale Divide to the Yest River. The same includes the River Valleys of the Sahdu, RANGELDI and RANGE Rivers. The terroin is externely mountainous and vapies from over 6000° and to me low as 100° call at the junction of the Test and Rangelon. The total area complete. The Yest people is some 500 equate (Alme,

The spec can be divided into fulry well-defined ecological strate, from 1000' to 7000' being ecopal with Mid-Mountain Rain Festet, while below 4000' the force? grahably becames invient frequent Rain Hurset. Klinki plue gross prolifically econed the 5000' to 4000' must but in groundally confined to the imagement to midgee. Such years these tross are gradually being not out in the gastering passences of the people who regard from as being generally unclease.

The population is small (loss than 1800 for the arms) and is confirmed to small immires mility in the River Pullage of the RARGA, SAMEN and REMUNICAL extending in some party to the slopes of the TUAT.

The people were contacted pre-see by prespection the more following to the main street to the generalist. At least one clashinterior than in known to have token plant, the free was contacted by the Architectration in 1965 but has not been regularly patrolled class 1966.

This patrol took 25 days to sever the area from the Romelon Petrol Post during which the second complete comme of the area was taken. The patrol was well received by the people who have become more gwars of the Administration in the last two years.

An Anti-Town compaign was also versied out in order to

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Formal parados were w hald each enving at the levening of the Blue Hanigs in which the level headner were tenoused to take place. A Constable/Augler accompanied the petrol and we a result these parados were accompanied in lorse.

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Saturday 18th July 1961.

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At SARRENG. Remained today allowing people to get the 'S

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Pedding 20th Augusta

mentions of YUAT-EARCH Comp today. People from YOHOMAU arrived assert with spears and bows and arrows and proceeded to burn off large mean of grace, that many large pigs. Proceeded further upstress today but no sign of any activity on far back of the YUAT. Appears that main population is emitted begand the Simis lettered to comp and made arrangements for textrom. In its 1700,

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At HERMAIL, Still reining this morning, broke orap and departed for HAIN Clem at 0500, Poscended to the HIN again ordering at 1500° and. A steep climb to the top and then a deep descent to the ROS River, a tributery of the RASSA. Fallowed up the bed of the siver then via several steep kunel cuvered ridges. Not going, and well transcribed at 1500. A protty touch walk. Hade computed benefit foot for patrol. Ample paralleled. Arrangements made with people for symmetre on the morrow. Spont afterings talking with visiture to comp. Radio contact at 1700. Current again nounted toutout.

Wednesday 2nd August.

At exhaustance. People errived and consus of MAIN Clan teken.
Anti-Temp injections were given. Purther teller with visitors.
Two constants were planted below the case-site at 1900' asl on the odge of the BCM River. Visited area nearby to inspect tree-bundal previously precticed by these people. Many hamen bound thrown into the social rocts of a large tree. Telks ro sees, puterned to comp. Bought more food for petrol. Radio contact with Hongian. Guards again neumbol.

Thursday 3rd August.

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At WANKIGHANDA. Departed for PUTALIZAN member of GVSG. Indeed through PAINANDA statement of track to EAPANANDA. Arrived PUNALIZAN at 0805. People grainsted. Contain wary clean and a Rect-house (although rether small) had been accreted by the RANVISAN on their our initiative. Publics quarters also expected a large expent of track typocht for only individual memory large wild fort eggs. Conscion WANTIPAIN and EMERCHI Clean. Anti-house injections also given. Appointed HANTIPAIN and EMERCHI Clean. Anti-house injections also given. Appointed HANTIPAIN and EMERCHI Stitletor of this publicating programme, so retherd. Rained valvy heavily all effection but members of the patrick. Their members of the patrick.

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Friday (th August,

At DUNALTAN, Deposted for Kadamania at 6800, Treest your coross comits of secretary and one very realty effect heavy return. Aredwell Expansions at 1600, Intent 4800 eqt. Station good with a small but good book-house. Command TOAL Glas and gave arethrous importions to all. Appointed take as intent of the Yuli Con. A more secretary party than the purpose. Beauty pile of secretary and station of the Yuli Con. A more secretary at the last analysis of secretary and the secretary secretary at the last analysis. Secretary at the last analysis of secretary at the secretary and the secretary at the sec

Seturday 5th August.

At KAPANASIDA. Reported for ARALSID at 0806. An escalicat trust by Smal standards. Commend the MARIN River at RESC 163 at 0806 and proqueded mean the right bank to the ARUS Great. Crossed and recreases the MARIN again and then climbet to ARACEP at 1700 sel erriring at 1880. Inspected Aid Post. Rest-bound had been rebuilt by Aid Fost Outorly and was in excellent condition. Companed LABAR Glas and gave Anti-Turo injections. Out police off to inspect kreak for temperous. Declared as trusk win the TROGAT RIVOR. Redio scatter at 1706.

Sunday Sti August.

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At ARABER. Home comity and departed for LARALAN by COCC. A fairly stirt which to top of the sampe at 6000' and for I home than a story demonst to the LON Grock and them by following the ARE to the MICHAI River. Orosed and recreased the MICHAI many times. Arrived LEOLAG at 1080. At and rested for 50 minuted than an easy walk along the left bank of the TICOAI to LARALAN. Arrived at LARALAN at 1800. This compares favourably with time for route directly over the range. Set up camp with corplers arriving in dribe and drabs all afternoon, Height and 5000' Find yadio contact with Ecopies at 1750 hours.

Monday 7th August.

At LABALAN. Reported for NOMPIAN at 0620. Researced to the SAU at 2700° sel. Crossed over came bridge and up the YARDAANDA Hill to YARDAANDA at 5100° sel at 0820. Rested and then slong normal track for Nowpian. Arrived Deptiet Kission LYANUS at 1125 and thence by Land Rover to Kompian.

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This patrol was the third to the area within a year and the fifth within two years. Consequently the people are becaming inspendingly swere of the Administration and its cime. However, they are still as the whole very timid and cautious, and only the bolder of the men show signs of contect.

The patrol was well read and by the people who gathered in edvence of the patrol's movements to have their moves recorded at consus. There was no untoward incident.

The patrol proceeded to the erec by the route trium by its. J. R. Howlett in his potrol (Somplem S/85-61) and compet at WARMERFUL so the first comp within the Namt. Inknot NOS JAPALI treampenied the patrol from WARKLAN for some time during the carly stemes of the patrol. It was found that he wields a remarkable amount of influence with the people many TANTHER and MURAL. It was often expressed by the people in those sweet that they would wait and use what NOSOMERALL did first and would then follow his example (particularly with reference to Highland Labour recruits.) Full two should be made of his influence in appending further influence into the Wayi.

vith a request that they should gather at control points such as it is request that they should gather at control points such as itialYAN rather than have the pedrol visit them at their tame; ground. Considering the lack of excess in this regard with the last census patrol, and that inti-Town intections now to be given, this request was refused and the patrol visited the partie on the home ground. This proved to be a wise move as the possio turned up in force and very few absentees were recepted at example.

At the GUMANAI Coronomial Bround at MENGAU the patrol was told how the people were migrating to the PUMATYAN eros and that there would be no need for future to come to this area. However, I now no relience of this whatesever and believe this to be morely a fabrication.

The CUMANAI people have some contact with the Lower Jimi and although they will deny it at first will, when pressed, admit to trading and marriage with certain groups. The eld German trade type of beeds were seen at MARGAU. Thuse had almost certainly come from across the Yust as I have never seen them elsewhere in this Sub-District. Talk of escening the Yust by cences is, I believe, marriy nonsense and introduced into the conversation by misinterprotation. What is for mare likely is a came suspension bridge, as both the Seu and Jimi people build this type of bridge. However, no sign of any bridging was seen although it is remoured that one exists somewhere near the Jimi Yust junction.

There are three language groups within this Come Divi ion, not two as reported earlier. The people of the WARDHBUL-BURAL-PUMAIYAN-KAPUMANDA-ARAREP was speak Has Enga, the same dialect as speken near Vebag. This dialect follows along the north side of the Sau from the Wale and spreads over to the frings eross of the Wapi. Those people number 1007 speakers.

The YARIP, MULDE, LEMBERA and IRATOK people speak a language called Lembera. This is a complete language change and the interpreter accompanying the patrol could not understand any of it. He said that it reminded him, however, of lptli, the language spoken by the People's people. This of course is only his idea. The people have no stories as to where their language had some from - possibly from the Russi or Lower Fact, but this is a matter for a linguist to decide.

The first language is that spoken by the Willal, GUMANAI and MAD people and is so completely different from Enga that it comes as a surprise of first. Almost certainly this is one of the lower Jimi languages that has spread necess to the Tapi, or rether from here to the lower Jimi (mos the language is called Tapi.

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The people of BBMAI many almost evaluatedly with the MARINE and element all one bi-limped in Enga and Lashen. The DECISES are also bi-limped and sale evan tri-limped aparters had as well. Very for of the Wepi speckers, however, special either Lashes or Eas.

It is interesting to see the people of BURAI and YARIP who have remarkably Added Sectures. This was commented on by police was have had contact with Japanese desting the way or the linings on the come. I do not think that the Japanese perstanted this for inlant so this early peoplety be due to the influence of male twelve who are supposed to have make treding trips up the legal and into the Just area many years ago. Or this could possibly be slight a distant deficiency which has the effect of producing these type of features. Whetever its course it is quite strongs to not after the typical Righland features.

The people at BURAL had cleared a new deep site at BURARURAH and had built many small houses for the patrol. Tollowing the example of the value of Clear they intend building a fact Burae on this site for the next petrol. As essential perfect was seen use tolks also many according many access. The patrol was well that this was for the use of future propole may for the plopic we gather for the commun. This is a vary phresing attention for each a little-contacted area.

During this petrol guards were routed from RURAL on and as few as FURALYAN. In the other places this was disputed with as it was equaldored unaccessery. Oppositly the yesting of guards must be considered needly a presention and not as absolute necessary, it would recument antication of my unbound artificity. However, I would recumend that this practice be continued for the most few petrols, particularly in the TARIP area, until the feeling of the people can be better judged.

At the TARRY hand of KURUARU the patrol was regarded with more suspicion and the people were the least conservative of the whole patrol. Absentees were fairly numerous until a fire stand was taken when most were rounded up from measur house, many with had your and whenever. The headown LARRA munifored in previous reports, or a evay on a trading trip to the Empanyal, and the last of sooperation may have been due to the absence of his influence.

As these prople have contact with the Maramania who are a most Administration conscious pouple it is supprising that the YARIPE still berbour suspicion of Europeans. However, early Ruropean contact has no doubt had some influence in This matter,

The comp-tite at EURUARU was very poor and the people were given orders to have a more suitable site elected meanly for future patrols. The YARIPS have apparently shendoned ULINOLA which I was told was merely a hunting settlement while one of the YARIP groups were hunting possume.

In contrast with this were the MULLIS who were very cooperative although still rather timed. Several of the men encompanied the retrai members who went to plant colonate as the second day at MANUAGA. They were most curious about this operation and it is hoped that they will tend the young trees. Near where the escenate were planted those is a wall-defined treek sulleving the banks of the Chick Crock northwards. The people say that this is only a hunting treek, but it is in each good condition that it almost certainly used for more than hunting, possibly for treeting

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The people of Township accommand the patrol to the junction of the Yest and Salven Rivers where the patrol coaped for two days and coarebed for a reputed crossing. When a large wild beer was shot near the comp site the people were so impressed that they unged the petrol to stay and help in an all out pig hunt. This involved the usual burning off of large areas of great-land shigh are teening with wild pig. Contrary to expectations the pigs to not five before the rive, but turn beek and dash through the figure to the series of high ground. The people are well source of this and patch and hill many pigs behind the front of the fire in the open.

Those pige ceptured are usually small (but still very victous) and are kept for demostication. Those speared are often very large with long curling tasks and are eaten with great rejoicing.

It is my contraction that the people of the Ward very case more nonexern than at present, but through disease such as salaris were gradually dring out. Note will be hard out by the extremely les birth rate in comparison with other areas sub the peacette of the names which no langur taint as such. One the of these is the desire of whom meet have been absorbed into the mars, apparent end wanterfall Glass. A typical right is "I as a Bon warm - the Class is dead now." The Churchi Chan is I believe in the last stages of dring out. Once more numerous it has been peaked to only imple shearbed into other Class in the area, and one will remain the reply, "I meet to believe to the Unital, which is now dead."

when the CHAMAI were visited at their home ground it was found that they were quite cooperative although still reduce warp. It is acquested that the next patrol visit them again at MEMBAN so that they become acquestemed to the idea of being visited on their our ground.

The HAIR people too were visited on their own ground at WANGISTANIA moor PAINABLA. This was an excellent composite and it is recommended that this too be made a personnent stopping point. Next year a Rest House could be started.

was meen. This wood to be the form of burial for important men in this was. The bodies were put on a platform in the bush and allowed to lie in state. After the body had become decomposed the home were thrown into the merial roots of size tree or hung from branched with asserwery bones and the law bones of pigs. The people have probably been influenced lately by the line who burn their dend seated in the ground, and the former type of burial is now rore.

The most pleasing area was at PERATYAN where the CARTIPAIN people under the leadership of headman KABBUIO had constructed a Rest House and Folice quarters on their can initiative. The hast House was fairly small but a very architeble first attempt. REPORD had visited Ecopies two years age after Mr. Martyn's patrol (Manufass No. 2/60-60.) and is now very pro-Administration. He was also persuaded to accompany this betrol back to Rompiss with WAKO and RAI two young hondress of YUAI and KUMOR. Those men visited base and Mapanaments and returned to Rompiss by alreraft. It had been thought emilier that alreraft flying overhead were very large baseballs, which are quite common in the area.

at ARABER the LAGAR people had rebuilt the Rest House under the guidence of the AFC stationed at the Aid Fost there. These people have received much more contact in the past from the Administration patrols that visited them and from their sister class

o u in the Seu-The FMAI people had also built a Root House under the leadership of WARD and with some cid from a policemen after the last patrol. This was also fairly email but quite a creditable affort. Hance there are now four heat Houses in the area with a M properties and the number being raised to six in the many future. Duping this patrol there were several young headmin provisionally appointed as injunio. Reporate recommudation for their appointment is being forwarded. These chosen were NARUBER of WEINER, POR of PURITAR, KARUGEO OF TARGIPAIR and TARG OF TURE. As mentioned employ the people were extremely very of leaving the error and requests for Highland Labour Recruits we not with stony allence. Similarly any attempt to remait young men to not as interpreture for the Lambes and Tapi languages was interpreted as being an attempt to abdact them. Nowever, thenty six young non welked to MY Hages for the Tostern Highlands District them, where they performed the wanted Veri elements which consists of a psecking flut-like noise made with the mouth. All sere pay impresses by the great size of both European and antive populations. As one man put it, "We had me that all this existed, he thought that there was only us." He tooks that will return to the west with excelse of their travels. It is expected that as a result of this that the estimate of the people will be exampled relaxed in this regard. Advantage could also be taken of MOGOIRABALI's prestige in the recenting of case HIS paramits from his class. alte from his class. Ranning throughout the area was imposted wherever possible. This reaged from the typical house of the impa to the lang houses built by the Zapi speakers. These latter have eage the ich and open valle of split timber. Senevally housing is not as good as alsosbers in the Sub-Rietriet and the life of a house is little more than 18 months. True kunsi for thatch is not as plantiful as it would first seem and pit-pit is almost non-existent. Each use is made of eage and bleak pain in building. The people unlike the Mee of Wabes are not great silvaoutturists and very few cascarinas are seen. Next timber for building and firewood is cetained from the rain-forest. Elimin pine grows wall but is mainly concentrated on the ridge-tope between 5000 and 4000' and. The people, however, regard these as ruthish and expanily hundreds of them are folled to not in the The call dispute heard during this patrol was brought for hearing at WARDABUL. This involved death payments for the marker of a TRIMIN man about ten years ago by a party from the MAIN Clan. Thei was pottled arbitrally with repayments of pigs to the estisfaction of both partois. No purpose would have been served at this point in taking proceedings further. The people were informed that should such a situation occur again a very different approach would be taken by the deverament. but I believe that both mapl and Lembem people have unofficial transactions. Horever, the Te does not dominate their lives as it does classhore in the Kompiem area. Generally them the Native Situation is the Wapi Consus Division must be considered as being very satisfactory. With the recent relaxing of Restricted Area boundaries this area should receive more contact in the near frame. In spite of the difficulties of terrain, access and languages I believe that the area could eture for its small population. Since it varies from a salittle se 100° est the possibilities of crope then elecahere in the Highlands. There immediately e rings to mind such possibilities as

count growing (which could be used as inter-cative trade. Certainly the Wabus people prize pandamas enough to be willing to buy the similar-testing coccount) kepok, cocca and both highland and lowland coffee. Gold mining is also a possibility but an actual survey would need to be done.

Although the actual output from the area would be will and the distances over which it would have to be corried to large it mirrorially would provide some income for the oply who would otherwise receive nothing.

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As can be expected for such a little-contacted area the state of the inter-village tracks is generally poor. However, it was noticed on this patrol that some attempt had been made to improve these. The access track from WARELAR was long and attempt but quite fair generally. Recent reins had made its surface quite madey in parts but with some work most of this bould be eliminated. However, as most of the track passes through uninhelited bush it is unlikely that it will be improved greatly. On the final descent to WAREHELL it was found that the people had cut quite a good track which extended as far as BERAL.

From BURAI on to KURUADU and MANUADA the track degenerated into the usual forest track, which slove up progress considerably. At MANUADA it was decided to take the track directly across the valley to YOHOMAU instead of following the midges as was previously fone. At first it seemed as though this was by fer the better route but once across the ONGON Rever the track become gradually worse until it was found at the junction with the nore roundabut track that nothing had been gained in time.

Walking through the short kunsi on the alopes to the Yest was particularly good as this had been burnt off some months earlier and had not grown above knee-high.

From BULINEAU on though the tracks were at their worst watil FUMAIYAN was reached. At PUMAIYAN, EAFWAND and ARAREP it was found that the people had made considerable attaupts at improving their tracks, which although steep allowed from progress.

It was decided to take the track via the TIGGAL River from ARAREP instead of cutting straight over the range to LABALAM as the patrol received reports that this had been vastly improved since the last patrol. In actual fact very little had been done to the track, but the patrol nevertheless made good progress. With work this could be made into a reasonable access range.

During this petrol not one bridge was seen within the wapt. Where it was necessary to gives straces his was done by fording. I was unable to accertain whether the people do build even the log bridges which exist elsewhere in the Sub-District.

There are of course no Vehicular roads within this Canela Division. It may, however, be feasible to put a road from Daiyer River to the Lover funt where water transport could be used. This would mann crossing the Yest at some point below the Jimi to take advantage of the flats on the wepi side of the River. Just at what point the Yest because navigable I we not sure - cartainly below the junction of the SABES where the YEAT rushes through a series of rapids - but probably below the last of the garge where the river opens on to the gracelands. Possibly a cance with skilful handling could be managed for most of the garge.

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One of the objects of this Patrol was the complete revision of census \ Acm for the First time fully last year. The people remed quite at case at the census and quite a for new names were added. No doubt more names will be added with each further census as the people become more used to this an annual occurrence.

Detailed enalysis of the statistics is not wat below :

Eirths.

more boys them girls been over the last year. This represents a mith alightly more boys them girls been over the last year. This represents a mirth ant of approximately 5.5%. The number of birth, exceeded the number of Ceeths by I making the nett generic increase only 0.26%. This is very much lower than elsewhere in this Sub-District, being no doubt due to the greater incidence of malaria atc.

Deatha.

of the 49 deaths recorded at this census the majority by far occurred in the Over 13 age group, of when most were aged women. The second greatest number occurred in the O-1 month age group. This emperor nignificantly with last years figures although figures are not evallable for five gloups. No deaths in Child Mirth were recorded.

Signations.

The number of edgrations is fairly large for such a small population with a nett gain of 67. This can be accounted for by the recording of a considerable tamber of previous absenteds from previous consumes for the first time, and the desire by the people to return to their true clans ence they become used to the idea of the census. General inter-clan migrations can account yor the remainder. It can be expected that the makers under this heading will be reduced at further censuses.

Abount from Village.

There was only ore absentes from the census who was cither employed or at school. This was a young boy from the LAGAN Glan who was away at one of the Mission schools in the SAJ. Although it was attempted to recruit several young man for the highland Labour School the people were far to timed to even consider this proposal cericusly. The next patrol may have more success.

Lebour Potentiel.

There were 69V men recorded under this heading and only 476 wemen. Hence it is seen that the labour potential of this area for such projes a se read building etc., is extremely small.

Females.

at the time of census there were 50 pregnant females recorded which would indicate that the birth rate is perhaps on the increase. The actual number could be taken as such greater than this figure. The Child-bearing age probably varies from

other areas within the Scholletstate left for the surpose of statistics it has been taken as being between the ages of 17 and 40 years.

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Wednesday, 26th July.

Greeted local headmen who had assembled.

Spoke with people and requested B.L.S.
recruits. Paid off casual carriers. Heard
several petty disputes in the afternoon.
Went to inspect all housing in the area.
dvised all people to be at RAKAMANDA on the
morrow for census.
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Rest House. Descended sharply to Wamu River and crossed same at 8-40. Steep climb then followed the side of a spur along to RAKAMANDA and arrived at 9-50 am. Walking time 1 hour and 50 minutes. Greeted local headmen. Set ap camp and paid off casual carriers. Conducted census revision of KAIMBARI-YANGURALI, KASUBUN- PELYOWAL, AI'N, and WANERA-ERENGEN Groups. Inspected Aid Post and station buildings. Issued spades to officials for improvement of walking tracks. Heard complaint against Inlusi AMEURIAN lodged by other headmen and people. Went and inspected all housing and returned samp late afternoon. Made arrangements for move tomorrow.

Departed RAKAWANDA at 8-05 am for KIAMANDA.
Descended sharply to the Tarua River arrived
8-45 am. Waited and saw all carriers across
very weak bridge. Commenced very steep climb
to the top of a spur them followed along the
top arriving at KIAMANDA Rest Neuse at 11-18e
Walking time 3 hours and 10 minutes. Set up
camp and paid off casual carriers. Talked with
village officials and issued them with spades
for the cutting of walking tracks. N.M.O.
attending various cases brought to him. Heavy
rain in the afternoon. Advised all of census.
Night at KIAMANDA.

Conducted census revision of WASIN-PIBI, and WASIN-PONGEYAM Groups. Completed census then went to inspect housing, Returned to camp and purchased several exhibits for the Show, Accepted three N.L.S. recruits who came forward. Discussion with officials re, grading of tracks. Heavy rain at 4-00 pm.
Night at KIAMANDA.

Conducted inspection of Police kit. Rest of the day observed. Night at KIAMANDA.

Departed KIAMANDA at 7-30 am for KAIMAS.
Climbed steadily to top of range over track of interlaced tree roots which made going tough. Followed top of range then descended to KAIMAS. Rest House arriving at 1-30 pm. Walking time 5 hours. Set up camp and purchases food. Paid off casual carriers. Squested H.L.S. regruits. Issued spades for cutting of tracks. Advised all of the census tomorrow.
Night at KAIMAS.

Conducted census revision of LIDIBIN and YANANK Groups. Completed census and went to inspect all housing in the area. eturned to camp and heard several petty disputes. Called for H. L.S. Recruits. Heavy rain at 3-00. Night at KAIMAS.

Friday, 28th July.

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Departed KAINAS at 8-00 am for WAPUN.

Descended to Wale River Ford. Waiteds for carriers and saw them all acrosses safely by 9-00. Left river and climbed slowly to the top of a spur. Descended then climbed another spur and foalowed the top along to WaPUN Rest House arriving at 10-30 am. Walking time 2 hours and 30 minutes. Track very suddy due heavy rain last night. Let up camp and purchased food. Paid off casual carriers, Issued spades for cutting of walking tracks. Talked with people in the afternoon. Advised all of census tomorrow. Heavy rain at 3-30.

Night at WAPUN.

Thursday, 3rd August.

Conducted census revision of ATYELI, KALYIMBE-WAGUMARE, KUGUN-KAMAPIN, AMBUSI-INGIPEN GROUPS. Inspected all housing in the early afternoon. Called for H.E.S. recruits. Heard several petty disputes with the help of village officials. Heavy rain at 3-00. Arranged tomorrows move. Night at WAPUN

Friday, 4th August.

Peparted WAPUN at 8-10 am for ARAGULI.
Retraced Wednesdays steps crossing KEWAUX
Creek. Reached turnoff at 9-00. Climbed to
top of spur and then followed it downto
ARAGULI Rest House arriving at 10-15am.
Walking time 2 hours and 35 minutes. Greeted
headmen then prepared for census. Conducted
census revision of PIPIA group. Rain
forced me to abandon census at 12-15pm.
Heavy rain all afternoon and might.
Might at ARAGULI.

Schurday, 5th August.

Conducted census revision of LAGAN-PAIMANIAN, WAGAIM, ELYAGAN, PUP, YANDAPAI, YAPAN, KIGURA, and PARALI Clans. Finished census them went to inspect housing. Seturned to camp and heard several petty disputes. Rain all afternoon and most of the night.

"ight at ARAGULI."

Sunday, 5th August.

Delayed departure for SANGURES until 10-00. Trossed Yagau and Mambo Rivers just below rest house. Climbed steadily to SANGURES Rost House arriving at 11-20 am. Walking time 1 hour and 20 minutes. Waited for carriers and when papers arrived conducted census revision of YOGARIN-NIK and IOUP-PUMAN Groups. Rest of the day.observed. Night at SANGURES.

Monday, 7th August.

Conducted census revision of TAGIRAP Group.
inished census and went to inspect all
housing Returned to camp and heard several
minor disputes. Issued a adea to officials
for the cutting of walking tracks. Called
for H.L.S. recruits. Instructions given to
fix roof of rest house which leaksbadly.
Night at SANGURES.

Tuesday, 8th August.

Departed SANGURES at 6-00 am for BIRIP. Climbed steadily and arrived at AFAGULI turnoff at 7-00. Walked along top of range bypassing NEPO. Descended slowly to SAU River

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and crossed same at 9-35. A sharp climb to RIGIP arriving at 10-00. Walking time from SANGURES 4 hours. SING Paid off permanent carriers then left for Kompian in Land fover which was waiting. PATROL COMPLETED. The Street has been the same of the sa the state of the s The second of the second of the second of more than the second of the second

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The last patrol to this area was in December of 1960 and was one of general administration only.

The people are well aware of the presence of the Administration through virits to the Kompian Patrol Post and secondonally Wabag Sub-Dartriet Headquarters. Visits to and from the Ambus Valley are also frequents.

The patrol was well received with most of the populace gathered on our arrival to sell food and have their troubles attended to. Food was always in excess of requirements and quite a few been and subbages were purchase although things such as potatoco, obtainable cluewhere in the Sub-Ristrict wave not seem.

All housing we inspected and so stated in "Health and Hygene" was found to be sapisfactory. Houses are built on after the same stile so these in the Sabag ares with more use being made of Pendamus wood and leaves and ratter came. Pendamus wood is used in the Commitmetion of the walls while the leaves are used as a reading material. Satter came in used at the binder. Several Reat Houses are built of these materials and the pendamus roof has the sema effect as a galvanised from roof in a heavy shower of rais.

The few dispaces braught before the patrol were of a very minor nature and were all settled by arbitration with the bely of the respective village officials. In all cases decisions were accepted by both parties however it was explained that any person not satisfied had the right of appeal to the Court for Native Affairs at Kompian. Disputes settled mainly concerned emership of pigm, pig treepass, and wayward wives.

There is only one village official in the area on when I wish to make or cont. He is buluni Amburian-Yokiadan of Kalabari-Yanguraki. This min is from the Ambum Valley but has now settled door at Laialan in the Tarua area. It is the felling of the people that he obtained his badge on false pretences. How this was done nobedy was willing to my but it is the general feeling of the people in the particular area. My own observations of this man lasve me far from being impressed.

He refused to abide by a decision of the other headners that an area of land under dispute should be left until some settlement sould be reached. He said (in his own words)" All the others must leave this ground but I will not. I must have this land because I am a Luluai and not a bush kanaka." It seems to me that this is a gross miss-use of bis authority and instead of attenting to settle disputes such as this he deliberately breating new ones.

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HEALTH AND HYGENE

The patrol was accompanied by N.M.O HEPAU from Kempian who did a splendid job throughout.

At each censusing point a medical check was held in conjunction with the census revision and, where necessary, treatments were given or the people referred to the nearest Aid Post.

There were no major illnesses or diseases ensumbered however I feel that the number of small seres and infections is lamentably high.

Aid Fosto eitested at LAIALM (Male), REMAN, RAKAMANDA, and ARAGULI give an adequate coverage for the area.

As stated proviously straind sombles, neptic seres and impetage stand for above the others. A good 90% of these conditions were found on children up to the age of 10 years. It was impressed you the postant the most take their children immediately to the nearest Ald Post if they were in need of medical attention. Village Officials were saked to ask by sending any person when they considered needed attention to the nearest Ald Post with the least possible delay.

Housing seen was generally satisfactory and there were a number of newly constructed latrine observed which is a plumming feature.

As seen from the table below the number of diseases has greatly increased from the 1960 figures and is on a par with the 1958 figures, for which I can offer no explanation other than the people are not availing themselves of the facilities at their disposal. The figures for 1958, 1960 and 1961 are not out below.

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APPENDIX"C"

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

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During this time he bought an area of ground adjacent to the Rest House for the erection of a metive natorial charek. Again and other items of trade were given as payment. Then the patrol armived at LATALAK (the day after New Kleinig Lett) one small mative substick min towns was almost completed. A native extension was left at LATALAK and has already consessed holding out four services.

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PATROL REPORT

District ofWes'c	Debug & Tours Dates 2 0001	-
atrol Conducted b	Rebert G. Lyons, Patrol Offic	ær.
Area Patrolled	Lower Sau Census Division.	
Patrol Accompanies	by Europeans Mr. G. Bentley, E.M.A. 2 Police, 1 Interpret Natives Medical Orde	
Duration—From	3 / 11 /1961 w 11 / 11 /1961	
	Number of Days. Nine	
Did Medical Assist	ant Accompany? Yes.	
	by—District Services	
	Medical May /1861	
Map Reference	Fourmil Series, WABAG Sheet.	
Objects of Patrol	General Administration.	
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9th February, 1962.

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HOMPIAM PARROL NO. 3 OF 1961/62
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Headire is not revised with thanks of the charge report of patrol by Mr. P.O. Lyone.

I am pleased to note that nonditions are estimated in the region patrolled. Your covering management to the Assistant Retriet Officer. Walnut indicates you have taken local action on matters related and further content in not on easy, yo

(J.K. MaCarthy

SMF/DL



The Assistant District Officer,

Kompiam Patrol Report No. 3-1961/62

The receipt of Mr. Lyons's report is acknowledged.

The matter of funds for the purchase of wire for foot bridges will be referred to the District Commissioner. Extracts of the report have been passed to Departmental representatives and I will endeavour to obtain the services of an Agricultural worker for the Kompiam area from the Korn Farm Training scheme. I noticed during my last inspection of the station that the coffee plot at Kompiam needs some attention - perhaps you could arrange for your Agricultural Officer to look at it in the near future.

What progress have the Baptist Mission made with their application for a special aerodrome lease at LABALAM?

No vertable or potato seed is available at this time. The Depart it of Agriculture receive quarterly shipments from Australia and I will ensure that Kompiam is placed on the distribution list.

(S.M. Foley) DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU



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Patrol Report Kompiem No. 3 of 1961/62.

Patrol Conducted by

Area Patrolled

Patrol Accompanied by

Duration of Patrol

Last Patrol to Area

Map Reference

Object of Patrol

Robert G. Lyons, Patrol Officer.

Lower Sau Census Division.

Mr. G. Bentley, E.M. A. Kompiam.

2 Members R.P.& W.J.J.

1 Interpreter.

I Native Medical Orderly.

Nine days between 3.11.67 and 11.11.61

Department of Native Affairs :

26.4.61 to 24.5.61

Department of Public Health:

26.4.61 to 8 5.61

Fourmil Series, WABAG Sheet.

General Administration.

Robert G. Lyons. PATROL OFFICER. INTRODUCTIZE O GENERAL

This patrol was conducted as a follow-up on the Census Petrol in May this year. All places camped at during the Census Patrol were again visited during this patrol. In all cases visitors to the patrol camps were pomerous, the usual reasons being to sell food or to have miner disputes heard. Often the people came, however, just out of criosity to see what was happening. In the last few years patrols have visited these people regularly and the people come to look upon a patrol's visit as a reason for gathering, regardless of whether a census is being conducted.

The patrol was generally well received by the people who gathered in advance of its movements. Food was still quite plentiful although no great call was made on local sources. The people still seem to prefer to sell food for trade items, and in particular salt, although there is a growing interest it hale for cash.

No rermanant carrier line was maintained during this patrol, use being made of the local people who were willing to carry the patrol to the next Ceremonial Ground. There seems to be an increased willingness on the part of the people to point out alternative router between Ceremonial Grounds, although there is usually little difference both in the state of the track and the time it takes to walk it.

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DIARY.

Friday 3rd November 1961.

At KOMPIAM. Prepared for patrol during morning. Departed for PAIP at 1150 and descended to the Sau River. Bridge due to be replaced by the people. Passed through YOALIMANDA and continued on to PAIP arriving at .500. Slow walking today. Met people and bought small amount of food for patrol. Remained evernight.

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Saturday 4th November.

At PAIP. Departed by 0900 after discussion with headmen for the Wilson Brothers' Glaim at KWOIAKAW. Arrived at 1900 and stayed for a short time before moving on to Next Station at KICGAI. Passed through ald camp site at MAIRUMANDA and sheliered for a short time from rain. Arrived at KICGAI at 1835. Discussions with people regarding Seventh Day Adventist teacher in the area. Marked out the boundary of the Station. Bought a small amount of food for patrol. Heavy rain tonight.

Sunday 5th November.

At KIOGAY. Decided to push on to LYEIMANDA this afternoon.
Went via different track following along the right hand side of
the KWOIA River and crossing below LYEIMANDA. A very steep climit
up the left hand bank to the ridge top. Nothing gained by coming
this route. Arrived at LYEIMANDA at 1830 in very heavy rain.
Rest house dilapidated but habitable. Bought food and spoke to
people. Quite a number present.

Monday 6th November.

At LYEIMANDA. Remained all morning. Discussions with visitors to camp. Carriers gathered and set off for LEOLEO after lunch. An hours easy walk down a fairly steep slope crossing the TIOGAT just below LEOLEO. Met by people including Luluai NOGOINAGALI. People had no disputes. The usual amount of food brought for sale. Rest House still good.

Tuesday 7th November.

At LEGLEO. Set off for LABALAM at 0900 and arrived at 1005. Met Mr.G. Pentley who had arrived form Kompiam. Set up camp. Marked ou new site for Aiz Post and General Government Station in view of Baptist Mission occupancy of LABALAM area. Airstrip at present in operation to MAF. Bought food from people for patrol members. Remained overnight.

Wednisday Sth November.

At LABALAM. Departed for TABAIGENUS at 1000. A fairly hard walk made worse by heavy rain which started to fall. Track quite worldy. Arrived at Tabaigenes at 1235. Set up camp. Heard several disputes. Bought food for patrol. Remained overnight.

Thursday 9th November.

At TABAIGENOS. Departed for RURISAU at 0950. A good track but quite steep. Crossed the KINJON Creek and then climbed to PURISAU on top of main ridge. Arrived 1215. Quite a few people present with food for sale. Sent people off to examine came

bridge over SAU River. Inspected Aid Post with Mr. Bentley. bought food. Discussions with people. Light rain overnight.

Friday 10th November.

At RURISAU. Departed at 0805 for LIMBINAS. A steep and long descent to the SAU. Game bridge in quite good condition. Another steep climb Typassing AMAIMALE to the LINGINAS Station. Arrived at 1345. Made camp and remained overnight. Bought from local people. Examined Aid Post with Er. Bemtley. Rest House in good condition. terment has seven her about on the torics

Saturday 11th November.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Since the last patrol to this area in April and May this year the most significant event was the de-restriction of the whole Census Division. With this de-restriction has been the advent of both the Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist Missions to the area. The Baptist Mission has set up a Station at LABALAM and a 1500 foot light aircraft strip has been constructed on the steep grassy area. The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has built a native manned out-station at KIOGAI.

Thus far the coming of missionaries to the area has caused little change in the everyday life of the people of this Gensus Division. Apart from several new mission schools being constructed by the people in the area and LABALAN being cnother source for the sale of timber and native foods the people have been unconcerned.

Housing was again inspected at this patrol and continues to maintain the generally good standard. Latrines were also inspected wherever possible and were also in good condition.

Several minor disputes were heard during the patrol but the system of the local Village Officials taking a hand in the settling of the disputes seems to be finding favour with most people. This has resulted in a fall-off of the very minor disputes which used to be brought for hearing. The people are also frequent viltars to the Government Station at Kompism and have a readily available opportunity to have their disputes heard, and hence these are not harboured until thenext patrol some sex months later.

Rest House coverage is still quite adequate. However, it will be necessary to think of replacement of some in the mear future. The Rest House at Kiogai is in danger of slipping down the gorge to the KWOIA River if the present rate of land slides continue. It may be convenient to rebuild nearby of to return to the previous site at MAIRUMANDA should this happen. The one at LYEINANDA too, is becoming dilapidated and orders were given to the people to construct a new one in the near future. It is believed that work has already commenced.

The number of people employed from this area has not increased since the last patrol. The Highland Labour Scheme is not popular with the Kompiam people who are loghe to leave the area. A more vigourous campaign of propaganda would probably result in a small increase from this relatively untouched area. The main reason for this lack of interest seems to stem from several deaths of local people who have gone to the coast under this scheme.

In spite of the acquisition of a coffee pulping machine at Kompiam there has been little coffee planted in the period between patrols. An Agriculture Worker would be a great been to this area.

In general the erea remains in the same good situation in which it was found at the last patrol. With the de-restriction of the area the situation can be expected to improve even more in the near future. ROADS, TRACKS and BRIDGES.

There has been some improvement in the tracks in the area since the last patrol, but these can still be improved further. Because of some of the grades of these tracks it is unlikely that they will be ever brought up to true bridle path standards unless sweeping changes are made. It is therefore better for the present to continue with the cleaning and clearing of the present walking tracks.

The track between TABAIGENOS and RURISAU has had considerable work cone on it since the last patrol and has been improved immension. Although this is still very steep there seems little more that can be done other than keeping it at this standard.

Heavy rain fell for much of the period of this patrol which did not improve walking. The track from Rurisau to the River SAU was particularly muddy as this is a seldom used track. Some more work is necessary to bring this to the standard of other tracks in the area.

The came suspension bridge below RURISAU was in fair condition and had to be only slightly repaired before crossing. The sapling bridge below Kompian was in fair condition at the start of the patrol, but has since been replaced by a new one by the people near Kompian.

Sirce boto these types of bridge have to be replaced almost every year, involving considerable work on the part of the people concerned, and since the distances spanned are often quite large it is recommended that some time in the near future that these be replaced by wire cable suspension bridges. There would be for all purposes permanant with only minor repairs being mecessary from time to time and would give greater safety to future patrols.

No further consideration has been given to the construction of a vehicular road in this Census Division.



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APPENDIX A.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Thei patrol was accommented for the latter part by Mr.G. Bentley, E.M.A. Kompiam and this section of the report is covered fully in his report of the area.

For that section of the patrol that he did not accompany the following comments apply.

At KICGAI the Aid Post id at present unstaffed. However, the majority of the people are within walking distance of either the Kompisw Native Hespital or the Aid Post at IABAIAM. It is recommended, however, that as soon as the present staff shortages are evercome that consideration be given to restaffing this Aid Post. Almost half the population of this Census Division are centred near this Aid Post which has been particularly good in the past.

The general state of health in the area varies little throughout and the comments of Mr. Bentley may be applied to this section of the patrol.

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APPENDIX B.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

There is little that can be reported under this section. As mentioned earlier there has been little coffee planted in the area. People seem to have lost the urge to plant coffee or consider that the processing of the beans is too much trouble. It is therefore recommended that at least a Native Field assistant accompany the next patrol to the area, or even better to have one posted for some time to the area.

Results of the seed distribution at the last patrol were rather disappointing. Very little in the way of European vegetables were brought to the patrol for sale. Perhaps it may be expecting too much from the small amount of seed distributed by the patrol.

Although the altitude around PAIP and KIOGAI is suitable for the growing of potatoes very little of this crop has been planted. This is unfortunate since these would find a ready market with the Europeans in the area who have to obtain supplies from outside the area. Ferhaps a good stock of seed potatoes could remedy this situation.



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APPENDIX C.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANING FATROL.

6410 Constable PIP

Has already completed NGO School. Quite copable and efficient. Conduct and Discipline good.

8949 Constable HIPA

Rather slor at times but a conscientious and willing worker. Gonduct and Discipline good.

Robert G. Lyone. O.R.P.& N.G.C.



PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOMPIAM 4/61-62
Patrol Conducted by W.H. BISCOE P/O
Area Patrolled WALE-TARUA CENSUS DIVISION
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans
Natives 1 Interpreter 4 R.P.& N.G.C.
Duration—From. 22./11./19.61to10/.12/19.61
Number of Days. MINETWEEN
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/8/1961.
Medical / 3 /19 60
Map Reference PATROL MAPS, PARTIALLY WABAG FOURMIL
Objects of Patrol. 1.GENERAL ADMINISTRATION. 2/ TRACK 1HPROVEMENTS
3. INVESTIGATION MISSION COMPBAINT.
Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.
Forwarded, please.
/ /19
District Commissioner
Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

5th April, 1962.

The District Officer, Wostern Righlands District, MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 1961/62 - XUMPIAM:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknow-ledged with thanks.

- 2. It is gratifying to note the attitude and behaviour of the people is satisfactory.
- 3. Officers may not give instructions relating to rest houses tasy may offer suggestions. I think the people should contribute towards the maintenance of Aid Posts.
- 4. The attitudes of village officials are understandable they have to live with their clausmen and the patrol is only in the area for short periods.
- I am disturbed by the fact that time did not allow a closer investigation of the "KARIMAI" land complaint. See it is given attention quickly. Why the hurry to get back to KONFIAM? Do not try and press for too much progress at this stage the people are probably having difficulties in adjusting themselves to our concepts of law and order.
- 6. Who owns the ground being cleared for an airstrip at EFMAN?
- 7. I am pleased to note that mission activities are not causing disturbances. I was concerned about reports on MARAMUNI area.
- 8. Please let us have substantiated evidence of statements on Lutheran and Catholic teachings recorded on page 8. Further, let me have further information on the contents of the linal paragraph under the heading "Missions"

9. An informative report.

Anna Carlotte Committee Co

(J.K. McCarthy) DIRECTOR.

67.14.11 District Office, Western Highlan's District, WHD.301. RECEIVED WOUNT HACEN. 9 MAR 1952 5th March, 1962. Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, WABAG. Kompiam Patrol Report No. 4, 61/62. Wale - Tarua Cens & Division. Hereipt of Mr. Biscoe's report is acknowledged. I agree that a second patrol should be made in June, and the officer-in-Charge should programme his work to permit this. This patrol should concentrate on the improvement of graded tracks. The development of good tracks in the Jimi Valley has cut hours off walking times, made for much better contact with the people and encouraged field officers of other departments to travel through the area. You should refer the Officer-in-Charge, Kompiem, to the Director's views on interference with local customs such as child betrothal (See 67-14-16 of 2nd November, 1961 - Patrol seport Kompiem No. 5 of 60/61) Authority for the dismissal of Laluei Amburian has been received. Continuency for camping allowance has been passed for payment. (S.M. FALEY) District Officer. The Director, Departs at of Native Affairs, For your information.

RSD/ML.

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Sub-District Office, Western Highland District, Wabag. 18th January, 1962.

The District Officer, Western Highlands District, Mount Hager.

Subject :

Wals - Tarua Census Division.

Mr. W.H. Bisoce, P.O.

Attached please find two copies of the abovementioned report with an additional copy of the appendixes.

The native situation remains very good in the area patrolled. A close watch will be kept to ensure that religions defferences do not break up the peaceful relationships which have exested for years in this region.

Mr Biscce has run into the dofficialty experienced by all officers in respect to the failure of Village Officials to properly earry out the diduties for which they were appointed. It is bad enough when the Officials are seen every week and a check is kept to ensure that they carry out thee ir duties out in isolated areas like this, which are only visited about twisce a year, the Officials quickly forget their duties and slip back into their normal village life. In most cases even the promise of full support will do nothing to help matters. It is only when a patrol is actually in the village that the Officials work as they should. This necessitates frequent patrols.

The dismissal of Luluai Amburian is recommended under separate correspondence.

It is pleasing to see that the village are taking the matter of religion much more calmly than the European Missionaries. As with the Maramuni there has been complaint and counter complaint by the two missions concerned. The full correspondence dealing with the investigation of the complaint that the Catholic Mission entered the area whilst still restricted will be forwarded under separate cover.

To bring the inter village tracks up to standard will necessitate supervision by a Patrol Officer. Giving orders and returning six months later expecting to see them completed is urreal and it is gratifying to see that Mr Biscoe is able to find the time to do something constructive about it. One major difficulty which will be experienced is that no showels are available in Wabag to help with the work nor is there any possibility of obtaining any in the nearfuture as all Stores and Supply Branches are out of stock with none expected.

The appendix on agriculture has been brought to the notice of the Agriculture Officer at Wabag.

A good patrol by Mr Biscoe with a well written report. He will fellow up this patrol with another one early in June.

Contingencies for Camping Allowance are enclosed for authorization and payment please.

(R.S.Bell Assistant District Officer.

Er. Biscoe, Patrol Officer, Wabag. Sub-District Office, Western Highland District, Wabag. 15th November, 1961

Patrol Instructions
Kompian Patrol No.4/1961-62
Wale Tarma Consus Division.

Please prepare for the abovementioned patrol departing on Wednesday 22nd November, 1961.

The main objects of the patrol are:-

- (1) Cameral Administration.
- (2) Improvement of the walking tracks throughout the area towards bridle path standards.
- (3) Investigation of Missien Complaint as per attached correspondence.
- (4) Check to ensure there is no unrest caused by the two missions who have entered the area.

Four constables under the control of Const Yanguri will accompany the patrol.

Transport will be provided to carry the patrol to and from the starting and finishing resthouse.

(R.S.BELL)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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kadresday. 22nd Fevember, 1961. Left JABAG 1515 per vehicle, arrived SILIM 1440 after 30 mins. walk from main road. Spoke with locals and arranged carriers. Complaints from A.P.O. on lack of co-operation in maintenance of Aid Post. Spoke to local Luluai on subject. Night at BILIM.

Thursday, 23rd seventer, 1961. Left SILIM 0800, arrived LAIALAN 1125. School walking time 3 hours. Frack fair to good. Paid carriers and gave instructions for cleaning of EILIM section of track. Spoke to people on Administration policy and law, maintenance of tracks and Resthouses, Highland Labour denome, Aid Post work, Missions and freedom of religion, etc. These were spoken of at every centre. Several disputes settles. Night at LAIALAM.

Friday, 24th November, 1961. At BAIALAM. Bay spent on supervision of improvements to LAIALAM-SILIT and LAIALAM-SANGURES Tracks, 1430, Const. HARAI arrived ex Wabas with instructions re land investigation. Nearby housing inspected. Night at LAIALAM.

Saturday, 25th November, 1961. Mt LAIALAB. Supervised construction of new kitchen for Resthorse. 1630 Lutheren Wissicuary arrived or SANGURES. Walked round boundaries of required land 'MATALAM'. Very heavy rain in evening. Night at LATALAM.

Sunday, 26th Movember, 1961. At LAIALLE. Investigated land "MARALAM" and commenced report. Fine day. Night at LAIALAN.

Monday, 27th November, 1961. Loft LAIALAM 0800, arrived SANGURES 0930. Actual walking time I hour 15 mins. Heard disputes, spoke to locals. Rest Houses large barn; leaked heavily (mainly on bedding).

Night at SANGJRES.

Tuesday, 28th November, 1961. At SANCURES. Supervised construction of new Resthouses. Inspected local housing. Supervised cleaning of track to MEPO. Right at SANGURES.

Wednesday, 29th November, 1961. Left SANGURES 0800, arrived ARUGULI 0915. Welking time 45 mirs. Paid carriers and bught food. Dispute heard re settlement of bride-price in child-marriage divorce.

Night at ARUGULI.

ARUGULI

Thursday, 30th November, 1961, At SANGUERS. Supervised cleaning of ARECULI-WAPUN Track. Inspected Aid Post. Heard complaints. sight at SANSCRAE, ARUGULI

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Friday, let Becember, 1961. Left ARMGULI 0615, arrived WAPUR 1120. Actual walking time 2 hours 45 mins. Rest House large barn; commenced rebuilding. Spoke to locals.

Saturday. 2nd December. 1961. At YAFUR. One minor landdispute cettled. Rest House completed. Attempted to find bridgesite across Wale River without success. Supervised classing of WAPUR- AREQUAL and WAPUR-KATHAS Tracks.

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Honday, 4th Docember, 1961. At KAINAS, Supervised cleaning of WAFUN-KAIRAY Track and part of KAINAS-KAIAMANNA Track. Settled one minor dispute.

Night at KAINAS.

Thready, 5th December, 1961. Loft KAIMES 3710, arrived KAIMEAVDA 1250. Actual walking time 5 hours, Road surprisingly good considering length, but issued further instructions as to cleaning and grading of middle section. Note received from ZOMPIAM necessitating return by Sunday, 10th. Space to locale, discussed food shortage.

Hight at KAIAMANDA.

Wednesday. 6th Decomber. 1951. Left KAIAMANDA cels.

Prived RAKAMAYO'. 1120. Actual welking time 2 hours 40 mins.

Extremely size and rough track, hazardous near the TAMMA River.

Instructions it grading and cleaning issued on route. Spoke

to locals and to A.P.O. Heard further complaints against Latal

AMBURIAN, who was out present. One minor dispute heard.

Might at It. CAMANDA.

Tauraday 7th December, 1361. Lift RAKAMARDA 0890, arrived beislam (TARUA) 0985. Welking time 1 hour 45 mins. Spoke to locals, particularly to baluai AMBURIAN and sus pended him from office. Heavy fog came up at 1430, reducing visibility to zero and suspending further track work. Bight at LATALAM (TARUA).

Priday. 8th December, 1961. Left LAIALAM 0800, arrived KEMAN 1150. Actual valking time 3 hrs 20 mins. Investigated Mission complaint, spoke with locals. Received one complaint re land K 'KARIHAI', wood Rest House and Clean Aid Post. High: at KEMAN.

Saturday, 9th Doceaber, 1961. Left EMAN 0300, arrived LAIALAN 1135. Actual walking time 3 hours 5 time on good track.

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Spoke with locals and received complaint from A.F.G. that there had come no co-operation in Aid Post maintenance. Lelusi absent at TE but Tulerini reprinceded. Right at LAYLAN (WARE).

2 Bander. 10th December. 1961. Left Lalabas Cylo arrival SILIN 1835. Autual welking time 5 hours. Track much improved, but still requires a lot of work on middle section. All pet, is absent at TE. 1350 vohicle arrival, returned to ROMPIAN.

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EGUPIAN PATROL REPORT NUMBER 4/61-62. NATIVE APPAIRS.

The native situation in the WALE-TARUA area remains in much the same state as the last two patrols found it - that is, satisfactory. The people had little to say throughout the patrol but the general feeling was that everything was quiet and likely to remain so. Actual physical fights are rare, and there are even for disputes of any kind, compared to the new nember evcountered in the more sophisticated FRGA areas. There is a feeling of enthusiass over the presence of the Administration, which may have lessened since de-restriction, following the advent of the Missions, but it has certainly not reached the stage of half-heartedness frequently execuntered olsewhere. It is still difficult to get the people interested in public works, with ac tracker maintenance and improvement, and they have not reached the stage of feeling may pride in having the section of track or their Rest House in a better condition than enybody classes. but this is the second patrol in the last six months to referate these points, and they are gradually developing this cititude.

There is still a long w y to go, however. The last patrol instructed constant maintenance of Rostv Houses and tracks and continual support of Aid Fosts. Only at IEMAN was there any semblance of such instructions being followed out, and, even, there, net completely. Elswhere nothing had been done, save or the day before the patrol's arrival. As one A.P.O. remarked, when there is no Patrol Officer or policeman schually directing them, there people spend their time exchanging pigs more than enything else. Repeatedly, throughout the patrol, iseal leaders were told that there was abrolously no objection to their exchanging pigs. but they also had cortain duties to perfore for the Administration. These duties were: a. frack maintenance: b. Aid Post maingerance; and c. Rest House maintenarme. Home of these lities could be called onerous. Rent House maintenance involved no more than sealing while not in use and occasional. clearing. Track maintenance involves no nors than some initial hard work and then some sporadic work to keep bush elsa. and patch up tadly worn sections. Aid Post maintenance dues involve a regular weekly labour supply. However, each Aid Pest serves some 600 perple and thus there should be no hardship imposed on anybody, with an equitable division of labour. All these points were stressed at each centre and all medded vigorous agree ment. It remains to be seen whether there will be any positive result of these instructions; an all probability, future patrols have to reiterate for quite some time before they are carded out to the letter.

MATIVE APPAIRS (Cont.)

Probably part of the difficulty lies in the attitude of the officially recognised village leaders. The natural political organization of these people does not produce administrative leaders, particularly when these loaders have to lead the people into comparatively alien and unnatural tanks such as track-grading and Rest House maintenance. One does find the occasional man whose record, based on a past career of fearlessness and fighting ability, coupled with a very strong character, leads to an instinctive obedience of orders, Generally however, the sverage luluai, tultal and *bosbei* is more of a spokesman than a powerful loader. Frankly, west of them are more vespectful of the opinions of their follow clansmen than those of the Administration. The post tion of a lulusi is a thankless one, with its only value that of prestige. It was constantly told to the varinto officials, who stated that the work was not being done bar the people would not listen to their instructions, that they " had to produce the persons in question and everything while would be done to beak up their positions. Mover once was the offer taken up. Here again, subsequent patrols will have to reiterate this point, and gradually im sees the village officials that they have the full support of the Adrials tration.

As r clos & chove, few disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol. The people still settle many of their and smong themselves and can apparently reach satisfactors iscisions by arbitration, rather than evenhutly coming to the nearest Patrol Officer, as seems to Expen in the Water area. One case of bride-price settlement for diverse in a child-marriage was brought to the patrol's attention at AMOULI. As with most of these cases, the prospective groom had paid the bride-price by arrangement with the father of the girl while the girl was still only ten years old or thereabouts. At the time of the dispute, the girl still had not reached puberty, but had apparently been approached by another suitor and was thus enticed away from the prospect of marriage to the original man. We physical intercourse had taken place, and the girl was still un' r the cuctody of her father, so there was no question of intecent or immoral relations. However, it was pointed out to the respective parties that such marriage, while anderstandable in view of the shortage of females, was still frouned upon by the Administration because firstly, there often did occur sexual intercourse at a far too early age

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for the girl; and, secondly, the girl was far too young to comprehend the implications of marriage and often had no say in it, in any case, when the original agreement between father and prospective groom was made, and thus the result was often the complicated and troublemone divores cases such as the one brought to the patrol's attaintion. The latter reason is valid, as it is known that under normal courtship conditions among the 2382, the women does have a lot to do with choosing her nate and is usually asked before the parents. Thus there is no beat question of interfering with ouston or engaciyating the weman too suddenly. There has still been no specific advice received as to how to handle these child-marriages, where intercourse takes place while the girl is at a very early age, there is of course the question of indecessoy, but where it is merely a case of a very young girl being garried before she has the unturity to runlise what is going on, as in the above case, it is amatter of un-moral rather than immoral behaveiour, and its dangers lie in the fact that it gives no considered choics to the woman and subsequently leads to divorse and the attendant conflicts and difficulties. In this case, restitution of all the bride-price was ordered, and the parties warned that they must wait until the girl at loast remembed puberty before any further marriage was considered.

Other disputes involved the usual land, pigs and vonon. Two cases were heard under the Court for fitties Affairs. The first was for adultery and resulted in the juiling of one party and the payment of restitution by the other party. the other casev involved steeling and resulted in the jailing of the defendant. Two land-comes were brought to the patrol's attention. One, heard at WAPUR, was cettled by arbitration quite simply. The other, is the ABMAN area. promines to be far more complicated, t involved three perties. MANGAPEN of the Suo Clan MARE, IMATP of the Sub Chan WASEN, and Lulua LONBEA of the Sub Clan TIMOX (Ambum Valley area). The land is known as "KARIMAI" and is situated near the TARUA River between KENAH and LAIALAN (TARUA), Unfortunetoly, the matter was not brought to the patrol until late in the afternoon of Friday, 8th December, and the patrol had to be at KOMPIAH by Surday, 10th Becember, so the time necessary to go and see and the land, which is essential, as well as to hear the statements of the various litigants, could not be spared. Apparently the dispate has been heard before informally, but he Tes states that he was not present at the time. It is mainly over usufructory rights.

BATIVE STAIRS (Cont)

particularly for hunting, and thus must be heard in the Court for Native Affairs. It is intended to make a rapid paired of the area ment year and, all going well, the discute will be heard then. It is noticetake that the only place where there was a serious dispute over land is situated closest to the heavily populate? Ashun Valley and involves a person from that area.

Complaints were again made against Inlant ANGRAN
of LAIALAN (TANIA) of a similar nature to those separted
in Complan Patrol Report Rumbar 2/61-62. It will be resentmended that this man be officially removed from office,
The track between NAKAMANNA and LAIASAN (TANIA) was in a
shocking state and the Aid Pout it RAKAMANNA was super feel
by a few local people of ANGREAN'S Glos and grather local
sub Glos with so anxistance or appearance from ANGREAN.
TOMODAN-LANGIA of RAKAMANNA has been appointed being on
probation and ANGRE-KAIMBIN or LAIALAN(TANIA) has been
appointed Tubbal on probation. No official recommendation
will be made for the above appointments until the next patrol
confirms that their work to actinfoctory.

Attempts to recruit for the Highland Labour Sabund were markedly unsconnected. It was found that while many of the sen had visited Kompies Patrol Post, must had not even seen Waber, and some, particularly those from the lawer walk Valley, had not even been as far as the AMBON Valley. It seems essential to send at least a few from each area into the big wide world, but it is equally essential not to rush matters, and ... at down the natural fears and that platens gradually.

To sum up, the native silvation, in regard to inter-Clan and personal fighting and attitudes to the idelatetration, remains quite disfactory. Howevers, the insular environment of these people leads to a narrowness of sublock and a heritanch in cocepting the nevel which makes advancement to the degree of sophistication attained by other people of the Sub District difficult. There are vine census—centres in the area which cover it adequately - a quink patrol could thus take no sore than ten or aleven days with one night at each centre. Several of this type of petrol would be equally useful as spending hill the time lift as fremently.

BERRE PISSIOSS.

The Roman Catholic Mission of the Divise Word and the New Spines to the ran Mission (Dissouri Symod) have both moved into those two valleys and already have numerous stations at every centre in the alea. The Jutholic Kission is very atteng in the Tares Valley, where the Lutheren Mismin has only one omirch, at KCMAN, The newber of stations and adherents of each Mission is equally divided in the Jate Valley. During the pateral, an investigation was ande of the land "MARALAR" at LAIALAN (Wals), which the Latheren Mission wishes to lease. The Catholic Wission has not used any application, but has started to olear to aree for an airstrip site at ESMAN. With a lot of hard work and the removal of a lot of detrie and most ground, it seems that there may be a Category D misstrip (mon-a sial, at least). This it seems that both Missions will be placing Busupeaus in thefalleys, and that the Cathelic Mission will have most influence is the fari Valley, and the Latheren Mission most influence in the Fele Valley.

It is well-known that there is whit almost smounts to open Bostility between these two Bismions, Heveyer, so fur, this feeling does not seem to have been accommissed to the native atherents in this area, They seem to have taken a very sensible view and consider that it is good to have both Sissio operating, although they confess to a certain b. ildement in choosing between them. There does not appear to be any sign of hostility, however. The matter was discussed at every centre and the people were advised that the Administration edvocates freedom of religion, but would be most severe in punishing any wim reserved to verbal insults which night lead fighting over religion or who remorted to actual fighting, Hadman were requested to keep an eye on their people and to report immodiately any mighs of a flare-up. It seems that a certain amount of friction will be inevitable. The authoran Mission preaches that the Catholics are children of Saten and are eternally danned, and, even at this carry stage, have forbidden people who have ever been iroide a Catholic church to come into the latheron church. It only requires a latheren adherent to any this in a sufficiently insulting manner to a staunch Catholic editorent, and there not be serious consequences.

against the Catholic Mission has some foundation in fact. The completed was investigated while the patrol was at KMAN, and, although a.P.O. MINI had left the area and returned to Vaber, the falumi stated that approximately two months after the patrol of December, 1960, three satechists of the Catholic

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Mission had moved into the area, These three were from the AMNON Valley and definitely not locate. Will asked them thy they had "none as assa", and they registed that they had been sunt by the priest at TSIKER (Amnon Valley)and that the area had been derecated. They built a house and observe and have since returned to TAILERS for mane, once time before the potrol's assivel. Their names are uniqueen. From the Delivat's assemblemed account, it means that a squaled story of the December, 1960, patrol's printice to require described as a printic described as and the printic to registe described as the principal as registed described as the principal as registed to unknown, they were actually sent by the prices at TSIKERS to unknown,

DARL THERE ARE DETROPS.

An per Johnel Instructions, the payol con much of its offerts on that Laprovenius the temple in the MALE DELTA COURS AND MOR AS NOW medite malification as quite was aport in actual supervision, and at loss wous ties two days was aport at every place, unfortunately- o s wes spectral edders through the patrol when entering the Valley, which sessessitated taking less time than of in that area, and thus the patrol was able to secon as much time in experience. It is hepot that the next of will concentrate on the fame liver area, Obviously, no week has been done since the last petrol; desides the instructions given at that time, the nearl exemps was that there is a shortege of food at present and there is much work to be done in the cardens. This is quite true, but the fact remains that the aboutgo has been going on for about a month now and that it is three months, number four, wine the last patrol. It is obvious that the reasons for no work being done are those outsine: in the section on Batter Affairs, principally because of the timidity of local leaders. Ance again, specific instructions for mainteness were given, nisi allowance being made for the food chorings.

The following notes give mone idea of the condition of the respective sections of track some by the patrols

1. SILIR to LAIALAM. Generally in reasonable repair, although and to work required in the middle section to widen and elear undergrowth.

2. LAIRLAN (WALE) to SAFOURNE, As above. Some time was epont in requiring the middle scatione, which ere now much improved. Also, some work done on SANGURNE and of SANGURNES.

BIRLY trunk.

BUANS, TRACES AND BETHERS (Cont).

5. SANGURES-ARBUILL, Quite a good track, although unnecessarily steep in some sections. Now graden marked out.

4. AMBOULI-VAPUR. Frank not very voll repaired at time of use by patrol. Maddy and extremely atmosp. A day spent on repairs.

5. VAPUS-KAIRAN, Very stoop towards the river, but hed been cleared, at least on KAFUN side, Not sucknown done on KAIRAN side, but one day spent on supervision.

66. VALUAS-KAJAHANDA. A surprisingly food trunk considering the teinhobited length. Not so good on the KAJAHANDA side but work was in progress as the patrol travelled along the track.

W. Calchards-RAKARDEDA. The worst trock in the area. Extrosely stone alone an either side of the rivers particularly
debyerous on the Enterends side, where the last 50 yards
consist of almost sheer know earth and wet rook, both
sides would require an income amount of greding end,
workable route would be difficult to find. It is proposed
that the next paired spend some time here finding it a reute,
if there do one to be found.

to bakarabba-Lainlan (Zanka). Not a difficult route, but no much has been done here. Becomes stoop towards the sivere but should be fairly easy to find now grades. For the sement, instructions as to widehing and elemants call given.

9. LATALIA (PAREA) - KURAR, A 7 sheetwall throughout nowt of its length, improving on the ERMAN mide. A composatively easy track, whose very steep alopes sould be smoothed out with a rindman amount of affort, Actual work on it may increase with the removal of AKRURIAN from office.

10. MMAN & LATGLEN (VALE). The best track in the area, although ministrally covering the essiest terreits. The wide, cheared track on the steep slopes on either side of the range make for sany walking.

To reiterate, the next patrol should concentrate on track work in the Tarus Valley, particularly on the Reksmands-Laislan Reisman's sections. The Reismands-Schamands track is difficult and it will be a very hard task finding any sort of a reasonable gradient, but it is essential that this be done in the interests of safety if nething class.

he stated in previous Patrol Reports, bridges usually consist of a few poles thrown across the river, while a considerable amount of fording has to be done. However, in all fairness, it must be pointed out that little also out be done. The Vale River, where it is crossed between Happen

ROADS, TRACKS AND BRIDGER (Cont)

and Kaimas, is too wide for a suspension or any other native material bridge and there is no sort of support on vither side. The Tarma River is not so wide, but the banks are almost vertical and consist mainly of loose parth on rock with no large trees capable of supporting a suspension bridge. All the existing bridges are quite substantial, although they have a tendency to be wanted away to floods, and they could be improved only by bigger and better logs, which would have to be dragged a long way, an wantessary expenditure of labour.

Finally, it may be possible to get a rehicular road i ato the Wale Valley from mean SILIM. It would involve an immense amount of labour, when one considers the comparatively low population of the area, and there would have to be an intricate system of grades. At present, the project in not of impossione, but it may become so if the proposed Mission stations grow to any size.

RESTROUZES.

Most of the Resthouses in the area are in good order and condition. Two new ones were built during the patrol, one . CARCURES and the other at WAPCH. The originals at both these places had reportedly been built under the direction of Sepik police and measured some 100 feet by 50 feet Reavy rain displaced that they leaked badly, usually on to bedding. For smaller, but more Luitable, Resthouses were built at 'oth places, while a new kitchen was constructed at LAIALAK (WALE).

SQUOLUSION-

The objects of the patrol were achieved as follows:
(1) General Administration - not spectacularly achieved, but
the people were shown again of the willingness to help and
the availability of the Administration.

(2) Improvement of walking tracks - partially achieved in the Wale Walley, although more work will still have to be done. Instructions were given in the Tarua Valley, but there was little personal supervision, and it is doubtful whether the instructions will be carried out to any great extent.

(3) Investigation of Mission complaint - investigation made and results as above.

(4) Investigation into native attitude towards Missions > all claimed that there was no unrest and on the surface it seemed true.

All going well, it is intended to patrol the area from Kompiss before the end of the financial year and continue

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KOMPIAN PATROL NUMBER 4/61-62

APPRIDIX A

The Wele-Tarna Valleys are reasonably resite areas, and the Agricultural Officer at Wabag has enough work to do around Wabag. Thus, there as no point in extending the coffre programme to this wese until regular supervision can be carried out. I few plants were seen at KEMAN, but growth seemed to be stunted and they generally did not seem to be doing well. The people at REMAN requested a field worker to give them advice, but the difficulties were explained to them and they were told that they would just have to wait until the Agricultural Department could find room to include the area in the area it covers.

Nors importantly, the Agricultural Department could well opend some time in investigating the angual food shortage, such as the patrol anguantered at the time of its visit. The patrol was not a big one - four police and an interpreter - but, although the people are bungry for somey and trade-goods, there was barely on ficient to fewl the patrol at times. Apparently gardens only last far one year, due to the artress poverty of soil, and thus a new garden has to be built every year. If adverse seather conditions provail which prevent clearing and planting in these, such as the heavy this this year, a food shortage of mose seriousness d velops, instruction is methods of improving the soil and better methods of planting would be extremely benificial to those people.

Following the patrol, at letter has been received at Kompism from the District agricultural officer requesting the selection of two agricultural trainers to do a one-year course at Korn sars. If the D.A.C. is greenable, two will be selected from this area, one from the Wale Valley and the other from the Tama Valley.

KOMPTAN PATROL SEPONT HOUSE 4/61-62.

APPENDIX 'D'

PEDICAL AND REALTH.

In the Vale-Taxon area, fid fosts were inspected at balabam (white Valuer), amount, management, and memana these serialists give an adequate severage of the area, each serving an average of 600 people. All hid Posts were in good condition, particularly the one at manage these in each piece.

All At. Post Orderlies except that at Kinds semplained of luck of on-operation in maintelning their aid Posts and in the supply of firmwood. Jone also completed that they were not getting food, but as all aid foots here gardens and all undernies have their vives with these this was not complete on a logitimate completet. Quite often, the fault live with the Orderly himself, who may become autecrasss and expect the much, Sourcer, there seemed to be governmention in fact here. It is the some story in this areas the people want the prestire of having on Aid Post in their midet and work well to build one and to supply the s.P.O. when he first comes, However, the movelty women off and the enthusians fados completely, Svery possible annistance was given and local leaders were told of their duties in this matter. It is suggested that if the Orderlies continue to have trouble that they be removal from an ares for a while, long enough to lat the people realism that they are not there and to food the lose of presting and medical care, and see if that will serve on a mifficient jolt. This has been done before in other areas and in every case the people have requested the return of the Orderly, premising sore addictance is the future.

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APPENDIA 'Q'

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WARRING MESTALASTON	Report No. 2000 200 5/52 452
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WHP.307.



District Office, Western Highlands District, MOUNT HAVES.

4th April, 1962.

Assistant District of Sub-District Orfice,

Kempian Patrol Report Ho. 5/1961-1962, Upper Sau Census Division - Nr. W. Biscoe, P.O.

Your memorendum 67-3-142 dated 13th Harch, 1962 accompanying the abovementioned report refers.

The District Commissioner has given a qualified answer to your request for a rend to Rum from Kompiam. Laditional information has been requested under separate cover.

There is very little that we can do in regard to the Health problem. Appendix A has been passed to the District Medical Officer but as yet no reply has been required. Does Mr. Miscoe have the names of any matives who have been refused treatment at the Saptist Mission Mospital.

The District Agricultural Officer advises that Ecopian is the third Station on his list for Extension Officers. I note a number of new Officers have been posted to this District and it should not e a great time, relatively, before your needs are filled. In the interim an Agricultural Fieldworker has been posted to Kompian.

It is understood that the Dowsett 3.0.Q. for the Education Officer has now been completed.

A further request that Constable Pip be promoted to Constable 1st Class has been made of the Commissioner.

Camping Allowance claims have been passed for payment.

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KIMPIAN PATROL REPORT NUMBER 5/61-62.

- Wednesday, 10th January, 1980, Left ROMPIAN 1000 per vehicle, arrived SILIN 1180, OIC to WARRS, returning 1780 after Sominutes welk from the main read, Blacksood fellowing day's work with the locals, Right at SILIN,
- Manufar, 11th January, 1988, At SILIM, Commerced build-178 of Manhanes, Police Bayracks and A.P.O.'s house. Imported the Post and northly houses. Aftitrated in suveral disputes and heard one case in the Court for Mattre Affairs. By day's end, frames of all buildings up, and roof as harracks and A.P.O.'s hears.
- Pride 19th Jamesty, 1968, despitated work or Sectionse, sto. Heliand over venicular road with latinal, pointing out methods of improvements; Between to complishe. All returned to married per vehicle 1769, while remainder of patrol remained at Mills.
- Saturday, 1.th Jameser, 1968, Old at ROMPIAN. Remainder of pulped continued supervision of Resthouse but Mine.
- Sunday, 14th January, 1956. Petrol at SILIM, Coserved.
- Mondoy, 15th Juniary, 1968, Patrol moved to MINIP, OIC apprished on Kalpin lies, Supervision of Restbound and Indexecte construction, Imported read in company with Officials, Right as MINIP.
- Condor, 16th January, 1669, At BIRIP, Work continued on Marthouse and Burracks, Bunarene disputes house. All pettled amicably by arhitration.
- Wednesday, 17th January, 1969, Left BINIP 0880, arrived SAMALIMARNA 0912, Bet up camp and commenced work on Posthouse and Police Morracks, Completed thatching of both buildings, Jongthy talks with locals on road maintenance, future colipse of the sun, etc. Highl of SAMALIMANDA.
- Thursday, 18th January, 1969. At SAMALIMANDA, Several disputes settled by arbitration; one land usage case settled in the Court for Dative Affairs. Inspected searby housing, Large quantities of food bought and dispatched to BIRIP for onforwarding to KEMPIAM per vehicle.

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- Priday. 18th Jammary, 1968. Left SAMALHMANDA 0818, errived Wirlf 0868. Left Birlf 0910, walked slowly slong reed, inspecting on route, left main read 1010 arrived SAMANDA 1090. One minor dispute settled by arbitration. Work commenced on construction of Rest House, Barrocks, and Aid Post, which had been requested by locals. Left SAMANDA 1400, walked along vehicular read, inspecting or route, sprived MOMPIAN 1460. Remainder of patrol remained at SAMANDA.
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is and February, 1962. Left RDM 0845, inspected is all coffee, thense to AMADMAN, arriving 1115. Observed much good timber in the area. Work on Rest house and Police Barracks continued. Several minor disputes heard, mainly between the Class YAMJIN and YALOCEPAP, who are traditional enemics. Hight at AMADMALE.

Fonday, 4th February, 1962. Left AMAINALE 083C, arrived 1972[MAS 1000. Many people gathered, apparently to hear Administration views on the eclipse. Long discussions on the subject. A few minor disputes settled by arbitration.

Night at LINGINAS.

Menday, 5th February, 1968. Reddy to go by 0830, but unable to move until 0900, as locals were either praying or hiding until the eclipse was over.

Little actually seen of eclipse because of heavy fog. Arrived YAMANDA 1130, Inspected Aid Fost, continued supervision of Rest House construction.

Several minor disputes heard. Chatted with locals, who requests yether and a rest. who requested vehicular road.

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END OF PATROL.

KOMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBE 3/61-68.

INTRODUCTION,

The primary purposes of this patrol were:

(1) Routine Administration;
(2) Rest House construction at all main centres;
(3) Road Laspection and maintenance;

The patrol covered the Upper Sau Census
Division, virtually all the area south of the Seu
River. It lasted a period of 26 days, including
the time spent be the main patrol body at various
centres while the D.I.C. was at Kempiem atation.
There possible, the days was spent at each of the
centres along the main vehicular read, in order to
cliev time for inspection of the road. One day was
spent at each of the other centrest any distance sway
from the station, and this was found to be adequate
for the sattling of any minor disputes or the completion of any discussions. In this latter area,
how houses were marked out and work commenced prior
to the patrol's serival by Constables Rewall and
MAKEM, so that in most seems the patrol body did
not have to spend any time in supervision of construction of Reathoness. The patrol covered the Upper Sau Census

ECMPIAM PATROL REPORT NUMBER 5/61-62.

The native situation in "e Upper Sau Genaus Division remains such the same as it was m on the last patrol six months age - that is, satisfactory. The patrol was generall well received, and the people were more than willing to talk over their problems with the Administration. In most cases they are very co-operative and appreciative of the good influences of the Administration in bringing security and stability to the area.

The TE, or ceremonial pig exchange, is still the most unsettling influence, however. It is at present about two weeks away from LINGINAS, which is the main centre for the NININ-LAI Rivers area, including centres such as LEMBIEM, WAIPOGAM, YAMAHDA, WAPIANDA, AMAIMALE, RIM and YARIMANDA. Here will take place the "big" TE, i.e., involving the ceremonial distribution of nearleshell. However, in the meantime, before and after, every centre will see a "small" TE, when old debts will be sattled between neighbouring Clans. These may not by mach compared to the main TE, but they still take up toveral days and involve an impressively long line of pigs, as each man strives to make an impression.

The TE is ursettling because it takes precedence over everything clae. The sick and aged are left to themselves, gardens are abandoned, except to provide food for the favoured pigs (even though this is the planting season for the area), all tork of any kind comes to a standstill for several weeks. The people complain that they cannot provide food for the station until their new gardens are planted and ready to bear, but they are going to hald a TE, which takes an immense amount of food, not only to fatten the pigs, but also to feed visitors, who will come from BAIYER RIVER and WAPENAMAEDA areas.

There is very little that can be done about the TE, except to try and regulate its duration. At present, for example, many of the Clans have contracted to do maintenance work on native material houses on the station. They have been advised that they should complete their contracts before the TE, and they have agreed to do this. This work being completed, they will be allowed two or three weeks complete examption from all but routine daties, after which, it is hoped, the main TE will not be seen in the area for 18 months or so. No more can or will be regulated in this regard the TE is too important in the papple's lives, a major social event which does more to determine a man's social status than any other single factor.

Restrouses were built or at least started at every census centre in the area. The few existing ones were built at in 1955 or 1954 and were either unhabitable or so dilapidated as to be extremely uncomfortable. There should be no need to carry tentage in an area which has had ever 7 years contact, and in any case. Resthouses are useful in that they continually remind the people of the Administration and give them a certain pride in maintaining them.

The two most common disputes beard during the

patrol concerned either pigs entering and destroying garders or wemen who wished divorces. The former were all straightforward and were settled under
the provisions of Regulation 101 of the Native
Administration Regulations. Despite the facts that
all the locals knew of the previsions of this Regulation, disputes are constantly brought to the
station for cettlement, as each cener of the pig in
question veguely hopes to avoid making retribution
for the destroyed garden.

Women cruse a large part of the trouble in the area, apparently wishing a change of husband or lever gaite often. They seek diverges on the most flimsy grounds. Adultary is fairly common, but the aggrieved party can usually be compensated satisfacerily. At only one time dumping the patrol was there a conviction for adultary, and this was at the request of the husband. In this case, the request was endorsed, because the husband and the lever belonged to two Glams which are traditional enemies, and which still becomes involved in brawls. These are the Hagan-specking YALOGERAP Clan from MALYANDA, and the Engr-speaking YALOGERAP Clan from AMAIMALE. The stealing of a somen from one Clan by a nember of the other Glan could lend to a recurrence of the revenge-killings of two years ago. In an effort to unify these two Clans the census-centur was fixed at AMAIMALE and the Reat House was built by both Clans together. AMAIMALE is situated on the border of the Clan lands.

Maprices over Clem lead as to usage are not uncommon, but do not reach the intensity of those in the overgrowded Wabag areas. There is sample land for the sumperatively small population. At very little of it is level. Clearing new land is backbreaking work, and most disputes cour when a man who has allowed a distant relation to use his land for years, and who is faced with an expanding family because of improved health services, decides it is a lot easier to reclaim his land, nicely cleaned, than to start clearing virgin bush. However, most of these disputes were settled smicebly by arbitration, and it seems that arguments only develop into physical vicience when the pandanus mut is involved. This, luckily, only occurs every two years.

To sum up, the Administration is consolidating its position well in the Upper Sau Consus Givision. Large scale inter-Clan fighting is virtually a thing of the past, as the Administration, by the letting of contracts, imposition of road-maintenance duties, introduction of pitsaws and coffee for oconomic work, ad by generally keeping the people occupied, dose not allow much time for the planning or development of any arguments. Nost cases of violence are confined to minor brasia which develop in everyday life. If the regular patrolling can be kept up, the position should improve even further.

ROADS, TRACKS and BRIDGES.

The KOMPIAN section of the KOMPIAN-WABAG vehicular road is in reasonably good condition. It is all, at least, surfaced with stone, which may make for a rough ride, but at least a four-wheel drive vehicle can get through without being bogged. During the patrol, each section of the road was walked over with the appropriate lulual, and methods of improving the surface were pointed out, such as combering, regrading in some sections, drainage-outting, and so on. Eventually, the surface will improve, as more and more stone is put on and it is gradually weathered and surfaced. However, with the lack of stone, one cannot expect too much in too short a time.

A programme of cutting dangerous cormers and widening approaches to tridges has been instituted and is going on at present. The actual cutting should be completed by the end of this week, and then the new exactions so formed will have to be resurfaced. The next step will be to widen and attempthen all bridges. It is hoped that eventually the road will be suitable for tractors, to help overcome the problem of ferrying supplies to Komplem from Wabag.

Tracks throughout the Upper Seu Census Division are not up to standard. All are steep, which
may be unavoidable, short of going a very long wey
round to find better grades; but the main fault is
that they have keem not been cleaned or cored for,
so that they are uften invisible unfer the undergrowth, and in nearly all cases, unconfertably vet
and slippery. Appropriate instructions were given in
all cases, and a check will be made to see that the
instructions were carried out in a month's time.

The people from RTM, YARAWANDA, LINGUAS, LEAVEDA, WAPIANTA and LEMBIES are all very keen to hard a read via Linguage to M and the SAU Prop. with a branch off to LEBBIES and the MINIM River. It will be reconsended that the read be commerced, as it would be a pity to bypers the epportunity. Such a read would have several advantages: firstly, from the adm histrative point of view, it would give the people maintenance duties and responsibilities which would trouble born of idleness to a minimum; secondly, it would aid the people's economic position, as both RUM and LEMBIEM have more than ample food-supplees, and the vahicle could be sent regularly to buy foci, as it does at present at BIRIP and SILLEM (in addition, there are large forests of such excellent timbers as Wilsky Pins and KAIP, and a sawmill could be set up to the RUM area; thirdly, the people pointed out that it would assist in health-services, as sick people could carried much easier on a road than on the present steep, wet tracks.

menced, it will be done in sections within each Clan land. Thus, 40 spades, a crowbar and several picks would be sufficient for tools. The actual work would be supercised by a contracted road-master, a man who has been working on the maintenance of bridges on

the existing road, and appears to have picked up the basis of road-drainage, grading, etc. Mr.J.P. Martyn, P.O., Marked out a possible road route as far as LINGINAS coveral years ago, and with a few minor alterations, this route has been found to be quite suitable. Presuming that the approval will be given, it is anticipated that the road will be commonced in about two menths, after the present contracted houses are completed, and after the TE is completed.

MISSIONS.

the Baptics A, which has its headquarters at LTABUS, he IAX Station, and the inthermal Mission (M. 1 Syncd) which has its headquarters PAWARI, which is actually in the Wapenesanda administrative a. The Emptist Mission is the most powerful, in the Mapenesanda administrative as the Baptist Mission is the most powerful, in the Soft the master of achievable, as there is an agreement bottoen them and the Intherman that they will not interfere with such other's work. Thus there is a definite border, and the Jutherans have stations at IMPARM, WAPIAMDA and TAMARMA, while the Baptiste take the rest.

Both the Reptist and the Lutheren Missions operate educational and medical facilities. There are trained nurses at LYABUS, who concentrate mainly on infant-welfars work, while there is an Aid Post at Pavari which is staffed, when possibles, with a trained mures.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission (Coral See Union), and the Reman Gathelic Mission of the Divine Word, experently have not got the same graticann's agreement with the Beptist Mission, as the Cothelic Mission for has no ive catechists at various stations between Merpism and SILIM, while the beventh Day Adventist Mission has two stations in the same area. The Baptists apparently feel that this is not quite "epiticit", as they have abandoned two of their stations mines the rival Missions moved in alongaide.

CONCLUSION,

The people of this area are in almost continuous contact with the Administration, except possibly those at AMAIMALE, MALYANDA and LEMBIEM. All the others come into Kompium Station to sell food or timber, while those in the SILIM area see a Government representative regularly on road inspections. Thus, the native situation should remain satisfactory for as long as these contacts can be kept up. A Census revision patrol will be carried out in July of this year.

(W.H. BISCUE)
PATROL OFFICER.

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APPENDIX "A".

BRAKERI.

Aid Posts were inspected at SILIM and YAMANDA and were found to be in good condition, although A.P.C.'s brought up the same old complaint of insufficient assistance. Appropriate instructions were given in such case, and a new A.P.C.'s house was built at SILIM under the supervision of the patrol.

A new Aid Post was built under the supervision of the patrol at SAUAMRA to serve the 500 or more people in this area. There will be no A.P.O. here until your staff can be found. The hearly 1000 people in the YARAMANDA, ROM, LINGUINAS and AMAZMAID are not served by any nearby Health centre, again because of the chartage of staff.

Health services throughout the Kompism area are badly restricted because of the worful shortage of funds, and the extremely serious under-etaffing. Kompism Native Hospital has the bare minimum of staff, and certainly insufficient Executies to serve on Aid Posts. Apparently, the Hedical Assistant sman has not even been given sufficient funds to py his present staff, let alone take one sufficient staff to serve the whole rea. There may be a lot of money being spent on Health in the Territory, but very little of it is coming to Kompism.

The Baptist Mission at LYABUS just off Meaplem Station, and the Lutheran Mission at PAMARI, across the MINIM River, both offer Health facilities, the Baptists concentrating on infant welfare and the Lutherane on general First Aid. Unfortunately, the first question asked is not, "Are you sicky", but, "Are you a Baptist", so that the service is slightly restricted.

(W.H. BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

MOSPIAM PATROL REPORT MINURE 5/61-60.

AFFERDIX "B".

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this area once again experienced its miner funine in the December-Junuary paried, the main cauce being a bad retation of erope, so that there was no food between a period of unturity and a period of planting.

Two trainers were again sent to HORS PARS for a year's egricultural training this year. Is there any rescibility of one of these trainers being given further training to thereughly acquaint him with all aspects of the work and them being posted to Europian as an agricultural assistant? Europian serely needs any trained assistance in this field.

(W.H.BISCOE)

OFFICER IN CHARGE.

KOMPIAN PAYROL REPORT HUMBER 5/61-69.

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MERCAN PARKAL REPORT NUMBER 5/61-00.

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REPORT OF MEMPINS OF R.P.A R.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PARROL

This determines washed under the command of Communication pile, who has stranded the M.G.O. School as Govern, but is still waiting for his promptions describly two to four numbers accommended the patrol. Some numbers being used for a quantita purpose, such as marking the discussions of a heatherns or the investigation of a superfect units, some worked many tigs than of a superfect units, think none worked many from the body of the patrol, or for about times cuts.

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7636	Comes	EPAGE	Apparionest and very able hom.
9780	Censt	CANZ	Emperioreed and efficient, verted wall throughout,
9000 Km	Comet	ZARPR	Vosy band various, Sorked very well;
9901	Const	ORUADO	Sireless and orficient. General
9208	Conet	MAKIN	Experienced bush- men the will volunteer for anything, Enjoys patrolling, bonduct cook.
10828	denet	WATRAU	A little loud- mouthed, but tries hard. Conduct

(W.H. BIRGOR)
PATROL OPPIONS.

0 CHIPIAN PATROL REPORT HUMBER 5/61-62. TANKSHOTE OFF REPORT ON ALLEMATED LANDS VISITED BY THE DAYSOL. er Guines Michiga, LYABUS, Via KOMPIAM. (b) Area: Riveren lease: 5 seres, Agricultural Lease: 42.5 agres. (c) Description: The Mission lease is a rectangular block 18 chas by 8.88 chains. The Agricultural lease margaines this, with the SAMOURA. AIP and LYA drocks forming natural boundaries to the North and nouth. C (d) Improvements: Micsier Lease: S permenent European dwellings.

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mainly sweet potato, and a little
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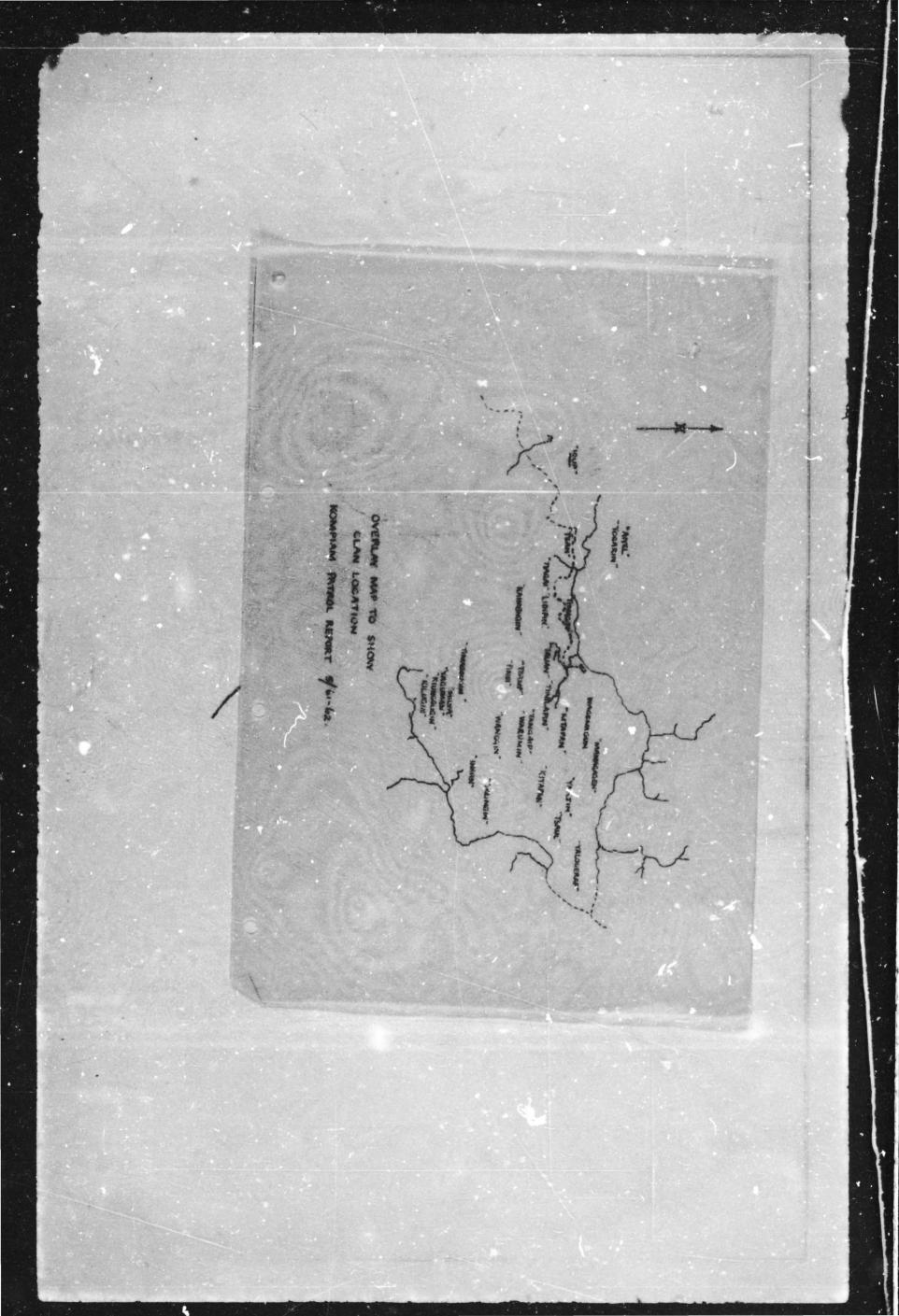
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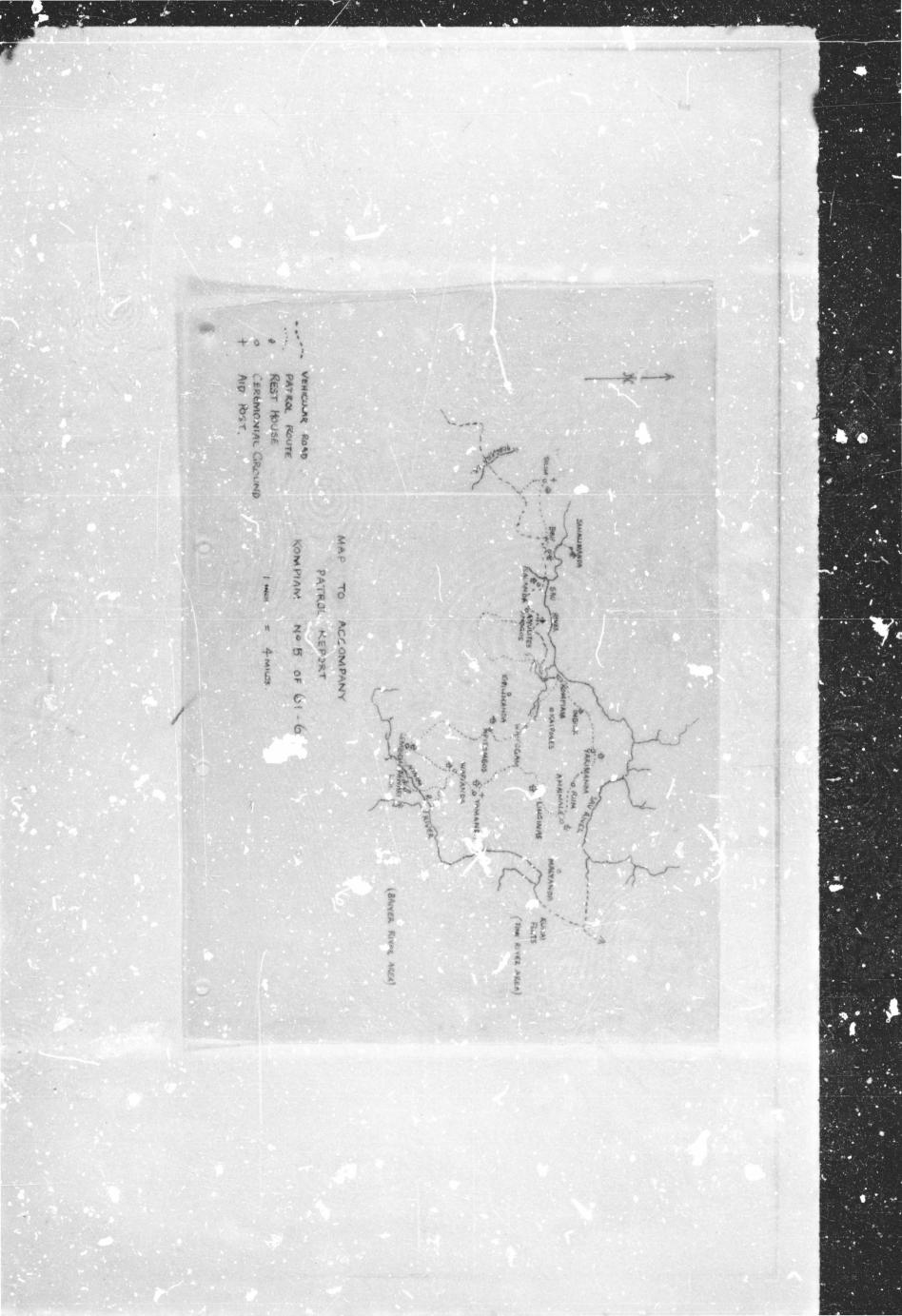
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLALDS Report No KOMPIAM 6/61-62
Patrol Conducted by. W.H.BISCOE P/O
Area Patrolled. LOWER SAU CENSUS DIVISION
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans
Natives 2 R.P. & N.G.C., INTERPRETER TORASO, N.MO.
Duration—From 26. / 2./1962. to. 15/3/19.62
Number of Days 13
Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services. November 61 Medical
Objects of PatrolI. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION; 2. INVESTIGATION OF LAND "LABALAM";
Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.
Forwarded, please.
/ /19 District Commissioner
Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £
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67.14.14. RSBZAL. Matrict Office, WHD.309. Western Highlands District, 4th April, 1962. Assistant Matrict Officer, Sub-District Office, Kompiam Patrol Report No. 6/61-62 -Lower Sau Census Division Miscoe, P.O. Your memorandum 67-3 dated 23rd March, 1962 refors. It is pleasing to note that the Lower Sau people are coming to realise the fact that patrols are not for the sole purpose of taking census. The non-repatriation of native patients From distant hospitals is being taken up with the District Medical Officer. However, I do not think that he will be able to investigate the matter without names and dates and you are requested to provide this information. It must be remembered that only seriously ill patients are taken out of Kom ism and it may wall be that they have ofther died or are still undergoing treatment. The main trouble may only be lack of advice to Public Herlth Department at Kompiam. It is not thought that a survey of the claims would make the native owners of the land any more satisfied. The Director will be requested to investigate the possibilities of compensation. The District Agricultural Officer has advised that a Fieldworker has been posted to Kompian and should arrive there this month. This Fieldworker has ever the past fow years made two trips through the Kompiam area and so knows and is well known by the Inhabitants. Another well reported patrol by Mr. Miscoe. Camping Allowance claims have been passed for payaent. She derector Sept of nature affirms

pul District Officer, Western Highlands District, MOUNT HAGEN. HAGEN.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW SUINEA.

711e No. 67 - 3. Sub-District Office. Western Highlands District.

March 23rd. 1962.

Subject: Patrol Report - KOMPIAN ED. 6/61-62.

Report Mo. 6/61-62, conducted by Mr. W.H. Bissoc, Patrol Cfficer Gr. T.

patrol of the Lower Sau Genena Division, which Lisclosed a satis-

The land dispute affecting the European miners 35-15 of 23.3.62); likewise the matter of non-repatriation of native patients from Goroka (my 49-1-2 of 23.3.62).

Land Applications at LABALAH will be dealt with and enforwarded as soon as it comes to hand.

scheduled for July this year.

Allewance Claims for this patrol. These will be certified and

Attach: Two copies of Patrol Report, One copy each of Appendices. Camping A lloword Claim

Copy:

Officer in Charge, Patrol Post, KOMPIAM.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NUMBER 6/61-62.

DIARY.

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Monday, 26th February, 1962. Left Kompiam 1100, crossed
Sau River, then a steep pull t PAIP, arriving 1310.

Numerous minor disputes heard. Cold and rainy all
afternoon.

Night at PAIP.

Tuesday, 27th February, 1962. Difficulty obtaining carriers. Left PAIP 1100, arrived KIOGAI 1200. Easy walk on fair track, though rather toggy. Numerous disputes heard again. One near-riot quelled. Discussions with locals re friction at KOIAGAM.

Bitterly cold night at KIOGAI.

Wednesday, 28th February, 1962. Left KIOGAI ±0850, walked down into KWICA River Valley to view disputed land "PARACEDES", then climbed slowly and steeply to LYEIMANDA, arriving 1210. Actual walking time approx.3 hours. New disputes. Mainly general discussions all afternoon. Might at LYZIMANDA.

Thursday, 1st March, 1962. Heard several disputes in the morning. Left LYEIMANDA 0945, arrived LECLEO 1045. No disputes. Discussion mainly centred around the TE.
Night at LECLEO.

Friday, 2nd March, 1962. One dispute heard in the morning. Left MIXX LEOLEC 1030, arrived LABALAN 1130. Lunch with Rev. and Mrs. Knight of the Baptist Mission. Some disputes heard in the afternoon, and commenced discussions of land required by the Mission.

Night at LABALAN.

Securday, 3rd March, 1962. Chain and compass survey of required area at LABALAM. Heavy rain all afternoon.
Night at Labalam.

Sunday, 4th March, 1962. At LABALAM. Survey completed. Commenced actual investigation, which continued all afternoon. Various minor disputes heard.

Night at LABALAM.

Monday, 5th March, 1962. Completed land investigation.

Left LABALAM 1030, easy walk to TABALGENOS, arriving 1220. Resthouse incomplete, so supervised completion. Only one minor dispute. Discussions.

Night at TABALGENOS.

Tuesday, 6th March, 1962. Left TARAIGENOS 0830, arrived RURISAU after long puil up from the river. New Resthouse and Aid Post in excellent order. A few minor disputes heard. All AURI people present, so decided not to visit AURI tomorrow. Discussions on TE and Administration policy.

Wednesday, 7th March. 1962. Left RURISAU 0700, arrived LINGINAS 1045 after long pull up from the SAU River. Inspected newly staffed Aid Post. Two minor

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disputes heard. Again, much discussion re TE. Night at LINGINAS.

Thursday, 8th March, 1962. Left LINGINAS 0830, long pull to PARAU, arrived KOMPIAM 1200.

Wednesday, 14th March, 1962. Left KOMPIAM 1000, arrived at Mr.K. Wilson's mining camp at KOIAGAM 1315 after settling various disputes at FAXAM PAIP. Much discussion on dispute with miners in afternoon. Night at KOIAGAM.

Thursday, 15th March, 1962. Several more disputes heard. Mining works inspected. Left KOIAGAM 1035, walked in pouring rain, arriving KOMPIAM 1220.

END OF METROL.

INTRODUCTION.

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This patrol was to the Lower Sau Census Division. The objects of the patrol were:

Goneral administration;
 Investigation of land "Labalam";

3. Investigation of reports of unrest centred around Messers. M. & L. Wilson's Mining Camp at KOIAGAM.

It had been intended to visit MOIAGAM immediately after PAIP, but due to commitments at LABALAM, this had to be postponed. KOIAGAM was visited a week after the completion of the patrol proper.

Two police went shead of the patrol to supervise Resthouse maintenance and construction where necessary, end to assist the Medical Orderly at RURISAU in the rebuilding of his Aid Posts. Two police and an interpreter accompanied the body of the patrol, while the Medical Orderly stationed at Labalam accompanied the patrol from Lyeimanda onwards.

all the Higen-speaking population from AURI was awaiting the patrol at Rurisan, save for one family and several women, so it was decided to bypass this centre. Apparently, even more people from this centre have migrated back to the Baiyer River area, so that there are too few people to build a Resthouse save by dint of much hard labour.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Generally speaking, the native situation in the Lower Squ Census Division remains satisfactory. Serious physical violence is rare, though there are numerous minor brawls which result in nothing more serious than a black eye or a torn scalp. There is very little clan-fighting, although the old tensions and rivalries are still there; verbal disputing and litigation is frequent.

Numerous disputes were heard throughout the patrol, most in the area near the station, i.e., the PAIP, KIOGAI area. These generally concerned the usual small worries of the people: bride-price settlements, old lebts, trespass of pigs into gardens, adultorous women or women are who were simply tired of their husbands and wished to leave them. The latter disputes constitute the most serious sources of trouble. Women are in such a minority and the area that they become quite "cheeky" (if that is the right word). They have realised the protection against violence that the Administration affords and consequently act as they would not have dared to do a few years ago. Several stated quite frankly during the patrol that they were just tired of their husbands and wished to leave them. They seemed quite surprised when they were told that this was considered ansufficient grounds for divorce under any legal code, native or otherwise.

Surprisingly enough, considering the comparatively large area of land available to the people of this area, there are numerous land disputes between Clans. It is not a matter of needing land - as they frankly admit themselves - but merely of owning land. Almost every Clan in the area has fought with its neighbour Clan over border land, and almost every Clan has been driven off some small piece of land which it now claims back for itself.

For the moment, these disputes are serious enough to be vexatious, in that there is no method immediately available for effecting a settlement. They will become very serious indeed at the time when the pandarus palms bear fruit, probably next January and February, 1963. This is particularly so in the KOIAGAM area. For some time, disputes have been coming to the station from this area with such frequency that there was obviously some serious friction there. This became particularly evident when accusations were made against the European miners in the area.

An attempt was made to determine the basis of this friction. It soon became evident that the friction was caused more by land disputes between traditional enemy Clans than between the locals and the miners, although the latter was bound up in the whole affair. The miners employ KALVIMBI Clansmen as labourers and are settled on what is claimed to be PORIALIN Clan land. That is, the homestead and the present kasis area of river being worked is in this area. The miners are attempting to maintain their water-rights and claim-rights by forbidding the catting of timber and building of gardens right on the water's edge, and, in some cases, to a distance of 2½ chains from the centre of the river.

Mining labourers (KALVIMBI Clansmen) have built their gardens along the water's edge and the PORIALIN Clan regards this as an attempt to take their land. Even

more serious is the fact that there are numerous pandanus palms planted along the river's edge near the mine. Some were apparently bought by Mr.L.Wilson several years ago. When a few bore fruit last year, Mr.Wilson told the labourers that they could take the fruit. Other Clans now claim that they took fruit off trees which had not been bought by the miners. Other Clans - MALIBIN, KUGUNI, DIWAGIN and TIBAHIN, - all have land surrounding KOIAGAM and there is a dispute over ownership of the central land which happens to be the area occupied by the mine. It seems that there is fault on both sides, but undoubtedly, the KALYIMBI labourers are taking adventage of the miners' cacking to encrosch on other land.

The result of all these factors is that there is a real feeling of animosity towards the miners. It is unlikely that this will become serious so far as the miners are concerned. However, fighting over pandanus is only to be expected in any area - it anticipated that the fighting next year will be most violent. It is intended to post several police in the Koiagam area during January and February next year, to rip any flare-ups in the bad.

While land is at the back of all the people's minds, the TE or seremonial exchange is well to the fore. At every place, particularly between Line and RURISAU, the subject was brought up ofter for long periods. The centre of the TE for the people is also at LINGINAS, as in the Upper bar Census Division (Patrol Report Kompiam 5/61-62), ad apparently, the major ceremony is very nearly there from the BAIYER RIVER area. However, the WAPI people, who have only recently become acquainted with this ceremony, are divided as to whether to send it to LINGINAS now or later. There is one miner TE, i.e., a settling of old debts rather than a major ceremony, which has not reached the WAPI yet, and some leaders refuse to send the pigs until they receive the small TE. Opinions are still divided though an attempt is being made to move matters along a little faster. Originally, the Linginas people said that they would hold the TE this month, so they were exempted from other duties to allow completion. However, as negotistions will probably drag on for several months to come, arrangements have been restored to normal.

To sum up, the native situation remains satisfactory, save in the KOIAGAM area. However, this area is only two hours from Kompiam, and it is anticipated that any trouble can quickly be dealt with and stopped before it becomes serious. Elsewhere, the people are reasonably content, and although they dispute over land, it is unlikely that there will be much violence, as land is not urgently scarce as in the Wabag area.

ROADS, TRACKS, BRIDGES and RESTHOUSES.

There are no vehicular roads in the Lower Sau Census Division, slthough it is hoped to push the road through to Labalam, after it has reached Linginas.

Tracks are generally quite fair, although very muddy after rain. It is intended eventually to put a track from Kompiam to Koiagam of a higher standard than the

present one. The latter is quite well cleaned but is very steep in parts and both Mrw.M and Mr.L. Wilson find it very hard going, as both are getting on in years. A graded track would not be difficult to cut.

Four new resthouses were built during the patrol, to replace others that were built some seven years ago. Those at LYEIMANDA, LEOLEO and RURISAU were complete by the time of the patrol's arrival, but at TABAIGENOS, the Luluai had done nothing for the two weeks prior to the patrol's arrival, and the patrol slept under a roof but not within walls. Apart from this resthouse which should be completed by now, the Lower Sau area has resthouses throughout, except at AURI, where the population of less than ten men makes it impractical to build a Resthouse.

Bridges are usually just logs thrown scross the streams, although these are quite adequate for most of the narrow streams. Cane bridges have been built across the Sau River below Kompiam, Labalam, and Rurisau. That below Labalam was becoming dangerously out of repair, so appropriate instructions were issued. Apparently the Baptist Mission at Labalam intends to walk three cows from Kompiam to Labalam. These will have to cross the Sau River somewhere presumably below Labalam in which case a much more elaborate bridge will have to be built.

MISSIONS.

The Baptist Mission, which operates from both Labalam and Lyabus, is virtually the only Mission throughout the Lower Sau area. There is only one lone Seventh Day Adventist Mission teacher at KIOGAI, and there is apparently a lot dispute between the local Tultuml, a Severnth Day Adventist, and the Luluai, a Baptist, as to whether he should stay or not.

Within the actual boundaries of the Lower Sau Census Bivision, the only European Missionary operating id the Reverend M. Knight at Labalam. This land was investigated for purchase during the patrol. An airstrip and numerous temporary material buildings have already been built by the Mission. The Mission operates a school, both scholastic and for tradesmen, such as carpenters, and offers health services of the first aid type, in conjunction with the Orderly at Labalam. It also operates a farm, growing such crops as peanuts and pineapples, which, it reports, will be distributed among the local people, with the idea of commercial growing in mind.

CONCLUSION.

Judging by the number of minor didputes brought to the patrol's attention, most of which (except land cases), were settled satisfactorily, the patrol was useful in its primary purpose of general administration. The people are no longer susprised to see a patrol come to their homes for this purpose only, and were quite willing to chat about the local situation. The situation at KOIAGAM will have to be watched, but it is not anticipated that anything serious will arise which cannot be settled

quickly and effectively, although of course, the basic problem of the land dispute is insoluble with the present methods of available administration. The next patrol to the area will revise the Tax-Census and will probably take place early in July. (W.H. BISCOE)

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APPENDIX "A".

HEALTH.

An Aid Post Orderly, stationed at Labalam, joined the patrol at Lyeimanda, and accompanied throughout. Medical attention was given throughout, where needed, and general health was found to be good. A baby with pneumonia, from the Wapi area, and a woman with a retained placenta, were both sent to Kompiam for further medical treatment.

The area from Lyeimanda to Rurisau is adequately covered by Aid Posts at Lebalam and Murisau. Both Aid Posts and were inspected and found to be in excellent condition, particularly that at Rurisau, which has just been rebuilt. Records and the advice of the Order-lies indicated excellent attendances by the surrounding people.

The Baptist Mission at Labalam assists the Orderly there with first aid treatment, the wife of the pastor, Mrs. Knight, being a trained nurse.

Unfortunately, the KIOGAI-PAIP area, which has a comparatively dense population, is not so well covered. The Aid Post at KIOGAI is unstaffed, as the Orderly there went on leave to Laiagam and is now apparently serving a jail sentence. Kompiam Native Hospital is badly understaffed, and there seems to be little hope of re-staffing KIOGAI until more funds are made available to the Public Health Department,

A complaint was brought to the attention of the patrch that people who are sent out of here, to the Hospitals at Goroka or Moresby, rarely return. On further investigation, it was found that the European Medical Assistant at Kompiam is sent no case history of patients sent from Kompiam. Apparently, patients are just discharged and left to fend for themselves. Considering that few can speak Pidgin, and fewer have ever been to a town such as Goroka, their position must be a serious one. One man reasons, which quite justifiably, that his wife, who went to Goroka, is now wandering the streets.

This is a most serious situation. Recently, a man whose child broke its neck, had to be persuaded to take her to Goroka for surgery. It is anticipated that, if the situation is maintained that the people will hide any serious cases rather than have the possibility of never seeing them again. It is understood that patients are supposed to be repairiated to their Hospitals of origin, and, whatever the shortage of funds, one would expert that care would be taken to see that such people are sent back.

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APPENDIX "B"

AGRICULTURE.

Small coffee plantations were inspected at Lyelmanda, Mabaigenos and Rurisau, and were found to be in excellent condition. Some advice was given at to replanting, but it is hoped that the Field Worker recommend for this area will be posted here and will be able to give more knowledgeable advice. Advice was also given in methods of mound culture which is practically non-existent here; and the present methods of planting on rows must lead to a lot of erosion on these steep gardens.

The Agricultural Officer at Wabag is due at Komplem on the 21st March, and may be able to give some more advice to coffee growers. Coffee being brought in is still found to be badly fermented and dried. The results of the Officer's F.A.O. survey will be interesting to see.

The Baptist Mission at Labalam advises that it is intending to encourage and assist in the local commercial planting of such crops as peanuts and pineapoles. This is an admirable project, but the question of high transport costs remains.

(W.H.BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.

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There are no alies ted lands in the Lower Sau Gensus Division, although the Baptist Mission has firmly settled itself at LABALAM. This land has been applied for, and the investigation was made during this patrol. The report is being prepared.

The mining claim, covering dome 104 acres in the Kwoia River area, owned by Messers.M. and L. Wilson, was visited. Both miners have houses along the banks of the river and both have just completed cutting new races in two separate parts of the river. The cutput of the mine is unknown.

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APPENDIX "D".

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REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P.& N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING.

Constables WARANGI and KUMAN accompanied the body of the patrol, while Constables TOPISO and IAHU worked in advance of the patrol building building and maintaining Rest Houses. Constable OKUAFO accompanied for one day only.

R/S NUMBER	NAME	COMMENTS.		
4090	WARANGI	Extremely smart and efficient. Would make an excellent N.C.O.		
8201	OKUAFO	Sensible man. Cheer- ful and a hard worker. Conduct and discipline good.		
8221	TAHU	Works quietly and stead- ily. Conduct and disciplina good.		
8280	TOPISO	Big, quiet man. Works well and can be trusted on his own. Conduct and disciplingood.		
8804	KUMAN	Lazy and inefficient. Only works in spasms if supervised. Conduct and discipline poor.		

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5th September, 1962.

The District Officer, Western Highlands District, MT. Highlands

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KOMPIAN PATROL REPORT No.8/1961-62

The Anthropological appendix has been forwarded to Dr. Wurn for the benefit of his advice. You will be advised of his opinions in dur course.

It is especially satisfactory to note the co-operation between the two Departments during this patrol.

Attitude to the Administration seems to be well above average. It would appear that they actually liked to have the Administration patrol in the area to the extent of wanting it to remain there permanently. Their faith in the conciliatory ability of the patrolling officer is rather remarkable at this early stage of their contact.

I do not understand why a high plus masculinity percentage should lead to a continuence of child marriages. In consideration that all communities practice the custom of Bride Frice, one way or another, makes it a bit difficult to see that there is any relation between the preponderance of males and marriages of the young girls.

Patrol Reports stam to indicate now that the Aid Post Graeries are steadily improving in their work as they gain more experience and get more supervision.

A most useful patrol and it is obvious that Mr. Siscoe did an excellent public relations job.

(J.K. HoCarthy)

JMcL. LBK 67-14-27 5th September, 1962. Dr. Wurn, The National University, CAMBERRA A.C.T. Dear Sir, Attached is an Anthropological Appendix from Kompiam Patrol Report No.8/1961-62, Wapi Consus Division. The District Officer, Western High-lands District, Mt. Hagen, considers that you may be interested, and may be kind mough to advise on the subject. The word list may be helpful in establishing the origin of the languages spoken by these people, since the Summer Institute of Linguistics did certain surveys in other highland areas. Yours faithfully, (J.K. McCarthy) DIRECTOR.

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Herti on good srack, arriving PUMAITAN 0950. Heavy

fog obscured view for most of the day. Arbitrated in

some miner disputes and discussed Government policy

with people. Carriers commenced construction of

hitches - other buildings completed and in first
class order.

Bight at PUMAITAN. Altitude: 3,700° a.s.7.

Sunday, 27th Nev. 1962. At PURAITAN, Generally a quiet day, One minor dispute heard at midday. After lunch, a party hunted in the mearby bush for fresh meat for the p strol.

Hight at PURAITAN.

Monday. 28th May. 1962. At PURATIAN. Command VINJIPALE and KRIMONI Cione. Good attendance. Health good except for minorous cases of gettre. Neverer, people could not be induced to return to Lompian for extended treatment, and they could only be advised to change their drinking-water. Constable MARATO cont to locate lone absentes who seemed to have no reasonable process, and returned labo evening with callyrit.

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Hight at BULINSAU. Altitudes 2,960; s.s.l.

Vadnasday, 30th New, 1962. Left BULUTHRAU 6000, a long descent across kanai ridges to the SAMUE-TUAY RIVERS Junction, arriving 1030. Gamp and up at junction in thicket at water's edge. Rice insued to all, and afternoon spent in improving comp site. Arrangements made for tomorrow's hunt. Two cat lab killed by patrol member by throwing stones!

Bight at SAMUE)TUAT JUNCTION. Altitude: 100° a.c.l.

Thursday. Blat May, 1962. In the morning, followed the NUAT upstream for two hours - noticed no tracks or signs of activity on opposite bank. Returned to camp 1200. After lunch, inspected suitable sirtrey site and gave instructions for clearing. Them attempted to hunt wild pig for the patrol with little success. A report received that the Army group left KANWANDA

this sorning. Fight at SAEUE-YUAT JUNGTION.

Priday. June let. 1962. At SABUE-YUAT JUNGTION. Carmiers to cleaning airdrep site. Army group arrived about 1090 and let up camp nearby. Redical breatment given to those who needed it by Mr. Bentley. Discussions on route to the MARAMMEL-TUAT RIVERS Junction.

Might at SABUE-TUAT JUNTION.

Saturday, June 2nd. 1962. At SANGE-THAT JUNGSZON, ARMy airdrep at 0970. Bearly 1005 smoothful, except for some broken A510 bettories, Remainder of day in casp. Might at SANGE-THAT AVENTUR.

Printers June 184, 1962. At RABUS-YUAR JUNGSTON, AND group last 0000. Leadle had disappeared at the mention of the provision of a galde, so a carrier with provises experience here acted as a guide. In the afternoon, again attempted to hunt wild pic, and observed firms agrees the TVIN HYRR, a little above the Junetian.

Hight at SANUS-TVAN JUNGSTON.

Monday: June 6th, 1962. Left SAMUE-YEAR JUNGTICE 0720, orcosed SAMUE RIVER 0755, thence a long slink ever the Emmit, hending SV to YOMEMAV, arriving 0920.

Sood Leathouse and Sarranko. Jarried out commus and medical examination. No troub a disputes, Appointed bullet on probation and ca, and duties.

Right at YOMEMAV. Altitudes 2,500° stal.

Zeorday, June 5th, 1962, Left Yonoman 0825, proceeded generally West or WSW o var a steep and not very clean track, with a final steep pull to Manmada, arriving 7125. Commun and medical examination after lunch. Fog and drivating, cold rain developed evely aftermoon. Indust appointed on probation and duties explained. One dispute between members of the HULIM, WARJIPALE and HUNOR Chans heard and southed amicably. The complainant, of WARJIPALE Clan, hed waited six years before bringing this up, as he did not consider Savenment influence sufficiently soundiday, this is a savenment influence sufficiently sound. Each constables to try and locate them.

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Estimated at MANUAGA to search for commun from absentees, patrol moved on to EURUANU. Left MANUAGA 6005, travelling VSV along ridge eiden to head of divide at 1000, then in a SV cures to the MANUAGA WIVER, finally a steep climb to RUBUANU, arriving 1130. Node arrangements for causes temperous, and discussed existence of runoured group - the MUNIMITY Cam to the west of here. Locals admitted thair existence freely, but stared they live some three days what sway, too such for a large patrol with depleted rations to travel.

Houselev. June 7th, 1962. Command YARIF and Abita Groups.

Health generally prov, particularly enoug those the character of the anti-Yava compaign last patrol - venou frequently trial to hide their children's serse.

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Afternoon, improved new Ald Post and Resthouse site just abive the River and issues a few tools to essist in clearing of land.

Hight at EURULES.

Priday. June 8th, 1962. Left KURUARU 0550, a long pull up from the KRUGHLEN RIVER, thence generally along sidge tops travelling SE on fair, but middy tracks. Passed through KORMAGERU 1115, arrived KELMASCRAM 1205. Excellent Resthence, Barracks, etc. Locals painted out large area set saide for deverment use and requested that a Fatrol Post be built here. Hight at KULMABURAN. Altitude: 2,900° a.s.1.

Saturday, June 9th, 1962. Consuced BURAI and EUNOR Clans.

Good attendance. Scalth gene ally good. Discussions on Government policy. One dispute settled by arbitration. One youth volunteered to return with the patrol to Koop ian for training.

Hight at KULYABURAN.

Suplay. Jano 10th. 1962. At KULYAWKAM. Inspected "airstrip site"proposed by locals located down near the SABUE RIVER. Bight at KULYABURAM. Mandy, June 11th, 1962. Left KULTAKURAH 0820, erosect
SANUH RIVER 0640, then a long pull to VANUHBLL,
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Neinester, June 13th, 1862, Left Warlands 0625, climbed By to the top of the Adge, then a long descent, a very creep, timing climb to the top of the next ridge 1030, a long drop touthe SAU RIVER 1130, then along the sides of the ridges, reaching the bottom of Rampion airstrip 1315.

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KOMPIAN PAYROL REPORT NUMBER 8/61-62.

This report covers a routine patrol to the WAPI Consus Division, which lies to the North of Kompian, geographically in the valleys of the YUAT Rivers headwaters.

The objects of the patrol were:-

- 1. Coneral administration;
- 2. Revision of census;
- 3. To accompany a P.H.D. medical patrol;
- 4. To meet and assist, if necessary, anPacific Islands Regiment ('DD' Company) training patrol en route Wewak.

The latter object was carried out successfully: the Army group, consisting of two officers, mineteen soldiers and one Police Constable, was met at the Sabun-Tuat Rivers Junction on June 1st, as lanned. MDNA patrol earriers cleared the airdrop site, and the drop was carried out successfully on June 2nd. Local natives would not willingly guide the Army group, so a patrol cerrier, who had carried with previous patrols to this and acted as guide as far as the IUAT-KENGELEM Junction. From to the commencement of the patrol, Constable PIP of the Kompiam do atchment supervised the construction of bridges across the SAU and LAI Rivers to assist the Army group, who commenced from the Baiyer River Valley. Constable PIP, who has valuable knowledge of the area as as far as the MARAMURI-YUAY Junction, was to accompany the Army group, but unfortunately suffered a recurrence of severe malaria attacks while he was building the bridges and thus had to return to Kompism.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. 2. F. Bentley, E.N.A., two Native Medical Orderlies, five Police Constables, one Interpreter and seventy two carriers. Two BENTLESS Constables preseded the patrol to carry extra rations, as the ceremonial pig exchange, the TE, had just been through the area; and it was anticipated that local food was scarce. As it turned out, there was usually ample food attropopulation centres, but quite a lot of rice was consumed at the SABUB-TUAT Junction while the patrol waited for the Army group. Ten or more carriers could have been eliminated from the patrol, had it not been for the above facts.

EONPIAN PATROL NUMBER 8/61-62. FATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation in the Wapi Census Division covinues to improve steadily, although slowly. There have been heartening improvements in the general attitude towards the Administration, but the amount of improvement is still not entirely satisfactory, considering the number of times the area has been patrolled (this being the neventh time for the Upper Wapi and the fourth or fifth time for the lower Wapi) and the establishment of such Administration reminders as Aid Posts and Restabluses.

Right guards were not posted at any stage during this patrol and it is felt that it should not be necessary in the future, provided that normal preliminary preceditions are taken. No uneasiness was ever felt by any member of the patrol on this subject. It is a member of this confidence that a patrol carrier walked alone that through the country - and volunteered to do so - after guiding the Army group down to the Kengelem-Yuat junction. A few years ago, the Sau Valley Mae felt that the Wapi people were sorcerars and savages, and definitely to be feared.

Inter-Clan fighting is non-existent and people are starting to move freely into each other's territory. Not that there was ever much "Clan"-fighting, as such. Organized Clan bettles were rare, but a men was taking a risk if he wandered out of his Clan territory, as it was almost certain that he would be attacked by the host Clan, usually by odds of two or three to one. This pattern, interspersed with right raids on women's houses, was also common among the Sau Valley Mae.

The TE, or caremonial pig-exchange, is another factor which is helping to unify these people. The TE had just finished prior to the entry of this patrol, and it was anticipated that there would be scute food shortages.

Surprisingly, there was ample food at nearly all centres, semetimes enough to feed the 80 men of the patrol for two days. The people hadvap parently taken the advice of sarlier petrols and had planted more gardens and also regulated the amount of food consumed. In itself, the TE, once it reached the alarming proportions of other areas, can be troublesome and the cause of numerous disputes. However, in the wapi, it is at present reasonably small, and obviously of assistance in encouraging social contacts

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between formerly kostile groups. Apart from this, it is of immense a enificance in the lives of the puople, mainly for prestige and social reasons. It will undoubtedly occome a cause for vorry in the future, as it grows, and as some of the pigs are not returned, but for the present, it cannot and should not be prevented. The best course is to try to define it, to keep it within time and sisc limits, so that it does not become too much of a drain on the people. This idea was broashed to the people, and the troubles existent in other areas through the TE were described, it being suggested that they should forestall those problems by considering solutions beforehand. The people spoken to looked doubtful and not sure of what was meant, but it is hoped that the seeds of ideas for some preventitive measures may have been sown.

The Wapi people have (cautiously) accepted the Patrol Officer, Hedical Assistant, policemen and other representativer of the Administration as part of a force working to help them. However, they are still, to a large extent, shy and timid. All except the village officials and a few young men disappeared whon the Army group appeared in the census centres, and nobody would guide them further down the Yuat. Again, the patrol found it difficult to shat casually with the people. The Mae are a naturally reticent pecule, but the Wapi are devely so. They are most willing to listen to anything the Patrol Officer has to toll them, but they still hide much, as, for earample, the Main and Gumunai people still hide the trade boute across the Tuat to the Jiss River area. This obviously exists: there are several women from the Jimi married into the Gummai Clan, but they still damy having any relationship with the Jine people, saying that the girls are brought ever and "given" to them.

Horever, the Tarip people at Euruaru freely admitted the existance of another, uncontacted Glan - the KURUMP - living to the west of Euruaru. Two Euruary girls recently married into the Kenea Clan, and there are apparently fairly regular contacts. However, these people are reported to live three days walk into the west - two nights can in the bush - near the Euramuni-Tarua junction. Thus, it appears that they could be more easily included in the Wale-Tarua Census Division. However, the Tarip insist that this is the easiest route to them, and suggested that a patrol, on its visit to them, should walk west from

EATIVE APPAIRS (cont.)

Karyabahan and then ome back through Mareara. This patrol, having had to spend so much time at the unpopulated Sabar-Tunt junction, was almost out of hard retions, and it would have been throughle to feed 60 mm on the outsiding rations for manuals a week. However, a follow-up patrol wilk visit the Unpi in about two mouths time, and by going in through Mariaran and Varantal, will contact the Eurusp group early in the patrol. The Europ bendman has offeed to not as guide.

This thromp group any have been erntacted by He. 8.6. Mardy in 1958 in his Maramani-Valo-Tarua patrol (Value So. 1/57-38). If the engine way of moren is through the Vapi, it will create a problem in that hard rath and tentage will always have to be carried, and and week will be sided to the time at present neutrons sever the Consus Division. There are not heathern erezy sentre visited by this patrol, i.e., it are ands, Palmends, Panniyan, Juliah uega, Euruaru, Euryabulen and Warrabul, Tous, the whole as Division sould at present be severed wempertable in three works, allowing two days walk when entering and leaving. Hongen was not visited by this patrol; and it is fold that this any be unnecessary for future patents, too. then the patrol arrived at runsiyen, both Bate and Commai Class vere assembled, and the histon stated that the Cumunit people had now neved their bedges and sain gardens up nearer Punniyan. As there was 1905 attend suce at consur by the Gummai people, and also as there had been fory deaths of young non from this dian, it is felt that this move is personent and true. As regards the latter reason, the cause of the deaths var probably malaria, from a description of the symptoms, but the pos people believe that the original deceased was buried too hastily and too close to their homes, and that his spirit killed the other young arm. Four of similar repricels has helped to effect the move. It would containly be a move for the better, as unlaris must be rile on the low Tunt River banks.

The tiny Umulai Clea at Bulimben has also decided to move alover to the large centre of Painands. This will definitely be a move for the better, as the altitude at Bulimben is low, all Clea numbers have unlarged spleans and there have been no births for some four years. Conerably, these people had the worst health of any through

MATTER AFFAIRS (cont.)

out the patrol, being covered with memories some and tropical ulcore, and one had the impression that they were more apathetic than ment, Unfortunately, densitable steps, who want shoul of the patrol with entre rations, had been instructed to supervise the buildings of Ranthoness where ever those did not exist, and had taken his orders a little too nericually, so that in excellent Ranthoness and Police Marrocks had been built by this they community of six men and two weeks.

That's bunting on the kunal slopes below bulkebon, definite signs of netivity - class and per a at three o'clock our evening agrees the other stile of the Dank River in the ste.p. forests Seeml prople state that they never cross the ziv is indeed quite wife, but there are muours of short om (the flat pychles) living throng there, their this part at the lever Jiet, which is will below the nat junction, has been investigated by patrols or not, is unknown. The Vapi also have gurbled stories of socing non in canoos (?) on this section of the river. Herevery this is more like as unconfirmed summer the mything else, and it was hard to get mything definite from the usual Engl retienness the patrol was unable to lissover how hig the causes vers or any other date inite facts.

Word Lists were taken of the two unknown Isnguages, Wapi and Leanen, during the patrol. These are attached you appendices. Constable Marangi, a Sepik, stated that he recognised Leaben as the general Repik Language; hearily sized with Mac. Other police stated that they thought Wapi is a language similar to that spekes by the Upper Hams people. Requests will be note for these word—lists to be ment to the stations concerned with a view to assertaining their origins, if possible. Unfortunately, the Cumunal people only speak Wapi, which notes communication through two interpreters most difficult. A Main youth, who apeaks both Wape and Mac, volunteered to return to Komplex with the patrol for training as an interpreter.

Seven boys and youths returned with the patrol to Kompian. This is a major step forward in the development of this isolated area, as efforts to obtain volun-

teers ly earlier patrols had been most unsuccessful, To obtain even these few volunteers took quite a let of gentle persuasion, with repeated promises that there would be no attemptto hold anybody who wished to return home. Four of the volunteers are young encurh to take their places is a schoolroom - all that is required now is a teacher at Kompion, as it will be some time before the chiliren gain sufficient confidence to go to schools in other centres and stay there, Bosevers, in the meantime, they will be tutored privately in the rediments of reading and writing. Unfortunately, so Lomben speakers valuateered to seture to Compien and it is claimed the uncontented Barung group speaks only berthen and so Mae. It would have helped the sontasting patrol considerably if there could have been dir pretaile

A few disputes were brought to the patrol for entitionent. Constally, the disputes converned the usual pig or reman troubles. To lend disputes were mentioned, and it seems that there are viscously no serious lend disputes in this sparsely populated area.

Ar interesting sideline to a dispute was brought to the attention of the patrol. The wife of a member of the Var lipsin Clas left him and went to live with a number of the Balin Clan. There were no compensatory payments sade to the deserted husbant by the Commen's Claim, and there was also the question of a shild of the original marriage. All these matters were settled satisfactorily and anteably by the patrol, but the interesting point is that the events took place come six years ago. The Vanjiyain Clas sombor stated that he had vaited all this time until the more recently contacted Main people were firmly under ideinistration influence, as Vanitagia and Mulim people were, by virtue of their geographical separetion as much as anything else, traditional enemies. Obviously, the people of the Vapi themskives consider that the Administration has brought law end order to the area to the extent that such disputes can be settled amicably.

A few cases were heard in the Court for Native Affairs and scutences of imprisonment or fines resulted. Such cases were the result of severe physical violence or deliberate non-appearance at census.

The two Aid Posts at Ararep and War out have dene on immense amount of good over the part twelve months,

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STATE ARREST

from both an administrative and a medical point of view. The people here been most co-operative with the Orderlies in anistoining the AiC Posts and both stations were specially alogn and neat. With the constant presence of an Administration Servant, the people in the immediate area are more operative and much easier to talk to. In Aid Post is needed at Engury also, and if this is not up, it should fo much to develop the rather sky and still sentious Engineers.

The people of Enyabelon here cleaved an enernous whomso wite, and have built numerous shelters for the patrols, still leaving sufficient room for a highy field. They stated that they were propering a site for the building of a Patrol Post and requested that a Patrol Officer be cent to Maryabulan as soon as possible!!! so for as in basen, nobely has ever suggested this to them, and it is entirely their out idea, Staff shortages, priorities, and as on, were explained to those but they said that they would continue to recerve the ground anyway, "Just in succ". To a certain extent, there is justtion for their persent. Ecupion has three other, more this-populated cases divisions to patrol and thus the Vapi com only be patrolled offertively twice - perhaps thrice - a year, it other times, the people are isolated from the nearest Administration centre by two days walk - for the lover Wepi this is up to five days welk. He doubt the people themsolves are thinking of the economic advantage, of having a station is their midet, more than saything else, but, from the point of view of developing this comparatively newly-contented area as fast as possible, to bring it to the level of other areas, a station, at least a Police Post similar to the Porgora, should be built, staff and funds percitting, of course. So survey was made by this patrol with this in mind, but Imprabules would appear to be the best site in the Consus Division for a station. It is in the think of the main population, and there are possibilities of a light aircraft (Gategory 2, or purhaps even Octogory 6) strip.

Several village officials were appointed on probation by fair patrol; this is, again, a stop forward, as previously leaders would not accept idministration appointments. However, some of the nore reluctant leaders, such as that of the Summai Class, attended the Enges ignicultural Show last year, and have some to realises the size and extent of the idministration.

ENTRYS AFFAIRS (Cont.)

They now have a much clearer idea of what advancement means, and were eigerate wear the Severament badge. The californian and limitations of a lulual's Sittes were earefully explained in the hearing of all the people. It is suggested that these appointments should not be confirmed for another twelve menths, so that the morit of those officials as real leaders can be better judged. It should be negligated in passing that Luluai KANGIO of the Vanjipain Gian, who has held office for some time now, is a most energetic young can with a surprising ensure of influence throughout the great, and it is well worth gaining his assistance during patrols.

POADS, TRACTES AND DETROISE.

Practs and bridges in the Vapi Conses Divisio were - surprisingly enough - quite good. Hous had been cleared prior to the arrival of the parent and grades throughout were excellent, considering the rough terrain. Rost tracks involved perhaps one or two absep climbs and then followed ridges before swether steep climb or drop to the destination, the langer tracks, which pass through large stretches of unishabited country, usually the tope of the main divides, are not up to standard, but even then grades are reasonably good, and ettempts had obviously been made to clean them. This is particularly true of the tracks into the valley, both from Labelan to Avarep and from Variarem to Variantal. In both sesses the sessest grades vere followed, e.g., up the Tiegni River from Labelan. and then a tributary to the head of the range, before steep descent of some 3,000 feet to Araress easy grades, but the tracks are overgrown with slippery tree roots and frequently very middy. Some tools have been issued to the parties concerned, and some time was spent in sup ervising initial cleanings, so that the people could realise what was meant by a good track.

It would be possible to build a vehicular road from Kompian into the Sabun Valley and possibly even as far as the Sabun-Tuat junction. There are two major obstacles, vis., bridging the Sau River, and obtaining sufficient labour to cross the range, The road would pass through Lingings in the Upper Sau Census Division, through the Labelan in the Lower Sau Census Division,

ROADS, TRACES AND BRIDGES (Cont.)

and then up the Tiogal River and over the divide to Varunbul. Whether such a read would be justified is another matter - it would require constant expansiates and would probably take up to traive menths to exaplete - but the possibility does exist should the assession variant iv.

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There are no Birapoun missionaries in the tapic fencus Mivision. However, the Esptint Mission has othered to introduce a few of its matice teachers, and Mr. M. Enight from the Baptist Vicaies at Embelous has valided through the area recently with the idea of surveying it for his Mission. The patrol, while at Embelou, was inferred that the Hission of mission setting up a station with Diraposa staff should a suitable site for a station and an airstrip be found. She hash people have not been affected very much by the teachings of any Mission as /et, and were not suthuniastic when the latter idea was sentioned to them.

No other Mission has shown any interest in this tors.

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This patrol carried out a rovision of the cameus of the Wapi eros. The construct was most successful and there were very few absertoes: three cases of sick people teing kept hidden, two cases of which were successfully located; and two cases of people who were required to answer various charges made against them by the local people - one such case in still at large, despite offerts by police to apprehend the parties concerned. Deliberate effections in this respect were pracecuted in the Court for Native Affairs.

The final figures are analysed below:-

There were 69 births recorded - a better number than last year. Pive more makes than females were born, a common occurence in this area, apparently. The grees birth rate for the year is thus 5.9%, an impresse of 0.4% on last year's average. However, infant draths totalled 15, 7 boys and 8 girls, so that the natural generate increase was only 54, 3.4%.

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DEATES.

Deaths in all age verys totalled 55, the largest number being in the Over 15 age group (19), and the next largest being in the 0-1 routh group (15). Thus the netual natural increase was 16, four times that of last year, approximately 0.095. The sand death rate was increased abscrably by the deaths of four young men from the Gammai Glay. One female diel in childbirth.

There were 60 migrations in, 40 being of females, and 40 migrations out, 34 being of females. Thus, increases from this microse botol 10, 1,16, 11 wars normal nigrations of manufact or visited females and their families, the other 5 are not seems of various people, principally non, who affected great surprise when they discovered that their names when act on recent, it is believed that there are now form if any, are seems to be recented in this area amongst the Class already personsed.

And one person was absent from the area, this was a make shild from Manjipain Glan, showers attending the Supliet Mission school at Labelan, There are no gainfully exployed persons in the area,

LABOUR POTENTIAL.

The Sabour Potential is Comparatively small, if any such projects such as rouds are ever considered. 657 non and 506 females is a plightly higher figure than last pearse figures, but it must be renembered that this potential is very scattered. FEMALES.

58 females were recorded as being prognant, This is probably quite an accurate figure, so the enquiries were made in conjunction with the medical examination. This figure compares quite accurately with the number of hirths recorded. 306 females were of child-bearing age. ATREAGE SIZE OF CANLLY.

The average mine of family is 2.4, a lower figure than last year's, but still within the average for the Kompian area.

262ALS.

There are 103 more adult males than adult females, and 102 more male children than female children - so the practice of child marriage will probably continue for some time to come. This proponderance of males so as to be the rule, although not to the same great extent, in

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The grand total of 1825 exceeds last year's total by 47. This leaves il names unaccounted for by migrations or births. T of these nones are accounted for by the occidency the Vanjipnin Clan recorded at Kapunanda - these people appeared for comms last year, but apparently no record was ands of them. The inaccuracy of 4 appears in the Punipen Clan. The Village look for this Clan is becoming rather hard to follow, and four names were apparently missed in the final count last year.

The Village Books rare left in the census centres this time, instead of in the office at Kompian, as had been done previously.

Generally speaking, the population is now quite stable - actually, more so than in many other areas of the Sab District. Fore it not for the Enrusp Class which has yet to be contacted, and which may have to be included in this Sengue Division, it would be recommended that a Car/Commus be carried out nort year, to bring the Wapi into line with the rost of the Sub District.

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COMPLESION.

The Vapix Genzus Division is at last showing signs of repeated contact by the Administration. The people are still sky to a large extent, but they have no fear of the Administration or its representatives. They are starting to realise that there is a large would and other p cople around them, and that they are in a backwater out of which they themselves have to swim, This does not mean that they are eager to leave their homes to work or to start sending their children to school.

Host purple are hovering between the confortable familiarity of following the traditional way of life and the more emergetic desire to try to catch up with the advanced peoples elsewhere. However, the patrol found definite steps ferward, and future patrols should continue to find them by repeating the same themes,

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KONPYAN PATROL REPORT NUMBER 8/61-62. APPENDER "A". HEALTH.

This patrol accompanied a Public Health Department patrol led by Mr. GF. Bentley, E. N. A., which followed last year's auti-Taws campaign and also carried out general medical work as required. Medical Orderlies NEPAU and URAU assessmented, Mr. Bentley will be reporting on the medical sepects, so there is little that this appendix can sad, except that the anti-Yawa campaign seems to have been highly successful, and, generally speaking, the only people found to have Yaws were those who had not been present at last year's census. The major illness left in the area now is malaria - onlarged spleens were very common.

From both an administrative and a medical point of view, the Aid Posts at Warunbel and Ararep are coing excellent work and the priorities stationed there seem to be doing their job well. The buildings at both Aid Posts were in fine condition and the stations generally next and clean. The people at Agurey and Papumanda expressed a fesire to move the Aid Post to a site midway between Ararep and Kapumanda. The site was exavined and found satisfactory. It would obviously be bettervlocated in this more northerly area, as it would then serve ararey, Kapumanda, Pumaiyan and Paismanda -700 people - as against Ararep alone with its 131 people.

These two Aid Posts cover the area quite well, except for the western pocket of Kuruaru, Hamuaga and Yonomau - over 500people who are isolated from Warumbul by 6 hours walk (from Kurumsu) to 12 hours walk (from Yonomau). There is an excellent site just above the Kengelem River and tools have already been issued to the people to clear the site and to start building a Rest House there - there is ample room for an Aid Post should approval be received to

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KOMPIAN PATROL REPORT NUMBER 8/61-62.

APPREDIX "B".

AGRICULTURE.

Little can be added to the Agricultural appendices provided by earlier patrol reports on this area. Afswerspunkh vegetable seeds - tomatoes, peas, beans and pumpkins - were distributed among the people during the patrol, but unfortunately there were not nearly enough to go round. Requests will be adde for a supp ly of seeds before the next patrol. The people are more than willing to plant vegetables which may provide a supplement to their basic diet of sweet potate, tare and wild cause.

The seconds planted by the last patrol did not strike at all. However, it was learned that these were not seed seconds - they had not been allowed to shoot before planting - and thus they had little hope of striking, igain requests will be made for saitable seconds before the next patrol and they will be allowed to shoot before planting. Joeanuts should flourish in this warm climate - other varieties of pain grow well.

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KOMPIAN PATROL SEPORT NUMBER 8/61-62.

APPENDIX "C".

EDUCATION.

Out of the waule population of the Wapi Census Division - 1823 - there is one child at a sebbol, a Kission school. Four young boys voluntoered to return to Kompian for schooling at the idministration school and it is considered important that these children, the first to have had the courage to leave their hames, should be given at least some basic education. however, it has since been learned that Kompian will not be getting the Emropean teacher expected in July. The native teacher at present here is reasonably capable but could not be expected to take on the training of absolutely now children haif way through the scholastic year, and thus the formal education of these children will have to wait. It is hoped greatly that the Suropean taucher will materialise soon; his house is complete and he is sorely needed for the whole Kompiam area.

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KONTAN PATROL REPORT MUMBER 8/61-62.

APPENDIX "B".

REPORT OF MERRIAS OF R.P.& M.G.C. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Four police under the command of Generable WARANGI accompanied the patrol. As usual, Constable WARANGI did an excellent job as acting H.C.O. He was tirologs, efficient and most energetic at allutines; his guartness and experience were an example to the other near at throughout to patrol.

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