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Sepik

SEPIK DISTRICT

WEWAK PATROL REPORTS 1959-60

Patrol No.

Officer
Conducting Patrol

Area Patrolled.

Special Report No 2
10-1959/60

R. A. Calcutt
J. Coad

Silibua- Pindjin Area
Kairiru and Muschu Islands

67-8-10

6th November, 1959.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WAWAK.

Wawak Special Report No. 1959.

Your file copy of this Report was not received at this Office.

It would appear from its context that we have put ourselves in a difficult position in relation to this cocoa and it would be advisable to attempt to solve the problem before it assumes serious proportions.

It would be preferable to convince the people by propaganda, that they should abandon the project before the law requires to be invoked to force them to do so.

It appears that Mr. Tolson's action has had no serious repercussions.

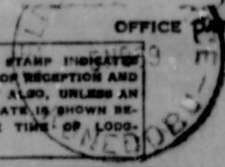
It is interesting to note that the British Government caused serious rioting when it attempted to control the disease of "swollen shoot" in Gold Coast cocoa just after the last war.

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(A.A. Roberts.)
Director.

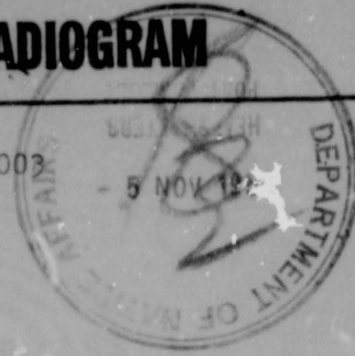
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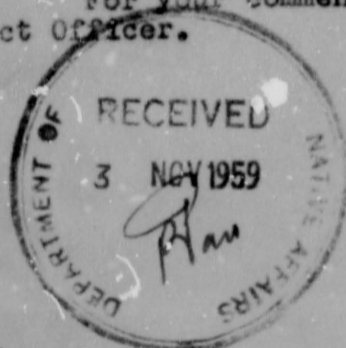
27th October, 1959

The Assistant District Officer,
WEWAK.

WEWAK SPECIAL PATROL 2/59-60

Following your instructions, I have visited the
SAMBUA/PINDJIN area and my report is attached hereto.

For your comments, please and onforwarding to the
District Officer.



R. A. Calcutt
(R. A. CALCUTT)
PATROL OFFICER.

PR.Wew Sp.2-59/60/784
District Office,
WEWAK. 30th October, 1959

INUTE/ Encl.
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

This report is forwarded to you for your information, please. The area was patrolled a short time ago by the Assistant Agricultural Officer and in the course of this patrol he caused some cocoa plants to be torn out on the grounds that they did not come within the requirements of the Ordinance and that they were poor quality. On the occasion of the visit by Mr. Calcutt and Mr. White, the village people were over their fit of pique and all is peaceful again.

This is a well written report and one well worth reading.

Attached please find claim for camping allowance. Would you please process this through the normal channels.

*King Inamant
2/5/11*

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

WEWAK SPECIAL PATROL NO. 2/59-60

Accompanied by Mr. J. White, District Agriculture Officer and Mr. N. Tolson, Assistant Agriculture Officer, I last week visited the PINDJIN-SILIMBUA area to investigate native reaction to the recent episode in that area when Mr. Tolson removed a few ailing cocoa plants.

From the diary attached, it will be seen that the party moved to SILIMBUA where two days were spent and then proceeded via ARIN to PINDJIN. Natives from the villages of SILIMBUA, ARIN, PINDJIN, NUMIENGWAI and PARINGA were contacted, their views obtained and addresses given in reply by Mr. White and myself.

The reception accorded the party in all villages was friendly; the natives were smiling and cheerful; they spoke freely and they presented us with plenty of fresh food, eggs and so on.

The amount of cocoa removed by Mr. Tolson was negligible. No exact figure was obtained, but it was of the order of 18 to 20, all plants up to one year old. While he no doubt displayed, through inexperience, a poor grasp of native psychology, I feel that from a purely technical viewpoint, he was quite justified in his action. The natives concerned appear to hold no resentment now, their initial reaction being tempered by a saner reconsideration of the situation. The people from the three villages of PINDJIN, NUMIENGWAI and PARINGA freely admitted that their cocoa was doing badly and categorically stated that in nearly all cases they themselves were now going to remove their cocoa. I believe this is just talk. Though their cocoa trees may be choked with grass and weeds, surrounded by taro and bananas, I feel they will not voluntarily destroy it.

Mr. White took out a quantity of cocoa and shade seed, which ~~he~~ distributed where required. He also supervised the cleaning, lining out and planting of sufficient shade in the largest garden at SILIMBUA. This garden contained some 360 cocoa and the growers expect to bring this up to the registrable

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In the talks to the people, **the** point was strongly made, that while the Administration considered cocoa not the most suitable crop, assistance in seed, planting, tending and processing would be made available, but that any grower who wished to persist with the crop must comply with the provisions of the Cacao Ordinance. It was stressed that the maximum penalty was a fine of £50 and that charges could be repeated if no action was taken by the offender following a conviction. The reason for the law, namely, the control of plantings to ensure speedy, remedial action should there be an outbreak of disease, was also explained, but I feel this was not properly grasped. It is felt that the economics of cocoa growing are not understood in general and that the planting of ten or twenty cocoa trees has a greater prestige value than the possible economic benefits accruing therefrom. Only a few of the growers are keen enough and realistic enough in their approach to put in the hard work necessary. The remainder appear to have invested their small, unkempt plots of cocoa with a symbolism and hence their initial anger when Mr. Tolson removed 2 or 3 of their trees, or to put it another way, destroyed 10 or 15% of their token effort.

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ROAD - BRIDGE SITE TO SILIMBUA

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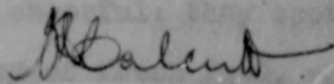
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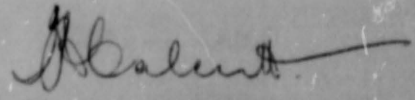
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PATROL OFFICER

67-8-2)

18th November, 1959.

**The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.**

Special Report - Wewak No.3. 1959/60.

The road will be an economic asset
to the people it serves.

Apart from the fact that useful work
was accomplished by the Patrol and the voluntary
workers, the Report does not require comment.

For your information, please.

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**(A.A. Roberts.)
Director.**

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 31-1/801

District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

3rd November, 1959

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

SPECIAL REPORT WEWAK NO. 3/59-60.

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(A. T. CAREY)

ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

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ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

Encl.

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Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.

27th October, 1959

The Assistant District Officer,
WEWAK.

REPORT NO. 3 - 1959-60 - COVERING THE COLLECTION
OF AGGREGATE FOR THE HAWAIN RIVER BRIDGE AND WORK
AT THE HAWAIN SCHOOL.

NO. OF REPORT: Special Report No. 3 - 1959-60.

AREA: Hawain River - But-Boiken census division

PERSONNEL: Ross Allen, Cadet Patrol Officer and the following
members of the Constabulary

Corporal NUBUK 7873

Constable BOVINGA 9199

DURATION: For 31 days from the 9th September, 1959 to 9th
October, 1959.

OBJECTS: To continue construction and clearing work at
the HAWAIN school and collect aggregate for the
HAWAIN river bridge.

DIARY

SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY 9th: 1145 arrived at the HAWAIN river school. Met by
Corporal NUBUK. Working on floor of third
dormitory - collecting sago thatch. At WOMAGWA.

THURSDAY, 10th: Teachers and pupils moved into the school from
DAGUA. Shifted camp $\frac{1}{2}$ hour up stream to the
bridge site at TANGUGULA. Work continued on the
third dormitory.

Collecting stone and sand for the bridge. At
TANGUGULA.

FRIDAY, 11th: Collecting aggregate for the bridge. Paid line
for two weeks, work began Monday 31st August. 32
men received £96 - 6/- per day. At TANGUGULA.

- SATURDAY, 12th: Investigated alleged sorcery. LEMA of YANGORU sent to Wewak for C.N.A. hearing. At TANGUGULA.
- SUNDAY, 13th: Observed at TANGUGULA
- MONDAY, 14th: Collecting aggregate and work continued on the school. At TANGUGULA.
- TUESDAY 15th: Collecting aggregate and work continued on third dormitory. Visited DAGUA with Assistant District Officer Local Government, Mr. G. Littler, for a Council meeting. At TANGUGULA.
- WEDNESDAY 16th: Collecting aggregate. Began building a police house. Walls of third dormitory almost complete. At TANGUGULA.
- THURSDAY, 17th: Collecting aggregate. Work continued on walls of dormitory. At TANGUGULA
- FRIDAY, 18th: Collecting aggregate. Police house complete. At TANGUGULA.
- SATURDAY, 19th: Visited Wewak. Returned to TANGUGULA.
- SUNDAY, 20th: Observed at TANGUGULA.
- MONDAY, 21st: Collecting aggregate. Line sent to pull a bogged Public Works truck from the new culvert on the bridge road. At TANGUGULA.
- TUESDAY, 22nd: Collecting aggregate. Mr. D. Clark from Public Works called. Collecting sago thatch for dormitory. Walls complete
- WEDNESDAY, 23rd: Collecting aggregate. Making sago thatch. At TANGUGULA.
- THURSDAY, 24th: Collecting aggregate. Continued sewing thatch. At TANGUGULA.
- FRIDAY, 25th: To KAUP organizing the labour for work on the school for the following week. Completed roof of dormitory. At TANGUGULA.
- SATURDAY, 26th: Visited Wewak. Returned to TANGUGULA
- SUNDAY, 27th: Observed at TANGUGULA
- MONDAY, 28th: Collecting sand. Began work on mess hall at the school. At TANGUGULA.
- TUESDAY 29th: Collecting sand. All posts placed in position for mess hall. Began collecting sago thatch. At TANGUGULA.
- WEDNESDAY, 30th: Collecting sand. Began collecting sago palm ribs for walls. At TANGUGULA.
- THURSDAY, 1st OCTOBER: Walked from TANGUGULA to ARIN, SULUMBWA then back to NIMIEGUN in order to investigate the possibilities of a road through the area. At TANGUGULA.

FRIDAY, 2nd OCTOBER, 1959:

Met the District Commissioner, Mr. T. W. Ellis at the road head and reported on the possibilities of the ARIN road
At TANGUGULA.

SATURDAY, 3rd:

Visited Wewak and spoke to the District Officer, Mr. A. Carey about the proposed road.

SUNDAY, 4th:

Observed at TANGUGULA.

MONDAY, 5th:

Heavy rain flooded the river stopping work.
At TANGUGULA

TUESDAY, 6th:

Collecting sand and continued work on mess hall at the school.
At TANGUGULA

WEDNESDAY, 7th:

Clearing proposed road. Collecting sand. Work continued on mess hall and began clearing stumps from the school area.
At TANGUGULA.

THURSDAY, 8th:

Heavy rain flooded the river. Labourers put to work on clearing logs from bridge road.
At TANGUGULA.

FRIDAY, 9th:

Re-marked a section of the ARIN road. Collecting sand. Returned to Wewak in a Public Works truck.

- END OF DIARY -

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- (1) The road will ...
- (2) It will ...
- (3) It will facilitate the supply of medical stores to the ...
- (4) It will improve transport and give these people a ...

COMMENTS:

BRIDGE: Collecting the stone was necessarily slow because of the hand selection. This was essential to eliminate all mud stone. Also size of stone was important, approximately three inch diameter being the required size.

Sand collection was no such problem. It was collected from the river bed and the mud washed out in wheel barrows.

On two occasions heavy rain flooded the river, stopping all work.

In all £192 was paid in wages to the labourers. They received 6/- per day, 30/- per week.

Mr. J. Gordon is operating a bulldozer on the road which will eventually reach the bridge site. He should arrive there within the next two to three weeks.

SCHOOL: A third dormitory was completed and a mess hall begun. Many old tree stumps and logs were removed from the school area. Corporal NUBUK who is residing at the school to organise labour is doing so very successfully. The standard of work is good.

The school is a BUT-BOIKEN Local Government Council project and all labour is voluntary. The local people are showing a great deal of interest in the work.

PROPOSED ARIN-SULUMBWA ROAD: People from the ARIN-SULUMBWA area are keen to have their villages linked with the main road. This enthusiasm is not shared to the same degree by the PINDJIN, PARINGGA and NIMIEGUN people. Although the road would benefit these latter mentioned people it cannot, at the present, pass through their villages. It is first essential to build the main feeder road.

The first mile of the road is the most difficult. It is a gradual rise to the crest of a ridge. The problem is created by numerous gullies. However after this section the road may be built quite effectively by hand. Arrangements have been made for the bulldozer, now working on the bridge road, to cut the first section. This will reduce the time required to build the road tremendously. The labour which will be available for work will rarely exceed 80, total population is a little over 400. However, this number should increase a great deal after the road goes through.

Many people are likely to migrate in from further inland, especially from YANGORU area. This has been the case in most places that have been linked to Wewak with a road.

The following factors are important ones influencing the decision to go ahead with the road -

- (1) The people are reluctant to produce any crop in large quantity because of the difficulty in transporting it to the main road. Therefore the road is necessary to economic development.
- (2) It will lead to closer contact with the area.
- (3) It will facilitate the supply of medical stores to the newly constructed cement brick aid post at ARIN.
- (4) By improving transport it will give these people closer contact with their community centre - the Council House at DAGUA.

From the bridge site to ARIN is approximately nine miles.

KAROIL, the ex-councillor from SULUMBWA appears to be the most influential man in the area. He is also the main driving force behind construction of the road. Another ex-councillor, KINIMBU from PARINGGA, is of great assistance to any government officer in the area. However KINIMBU requires continual guidance whereas KAROIL is prepared to force events ahead on his own initiative. Other leaders of more passive nature in the area are:-

WALAGI of ARIN

TOMI of PINDJIN

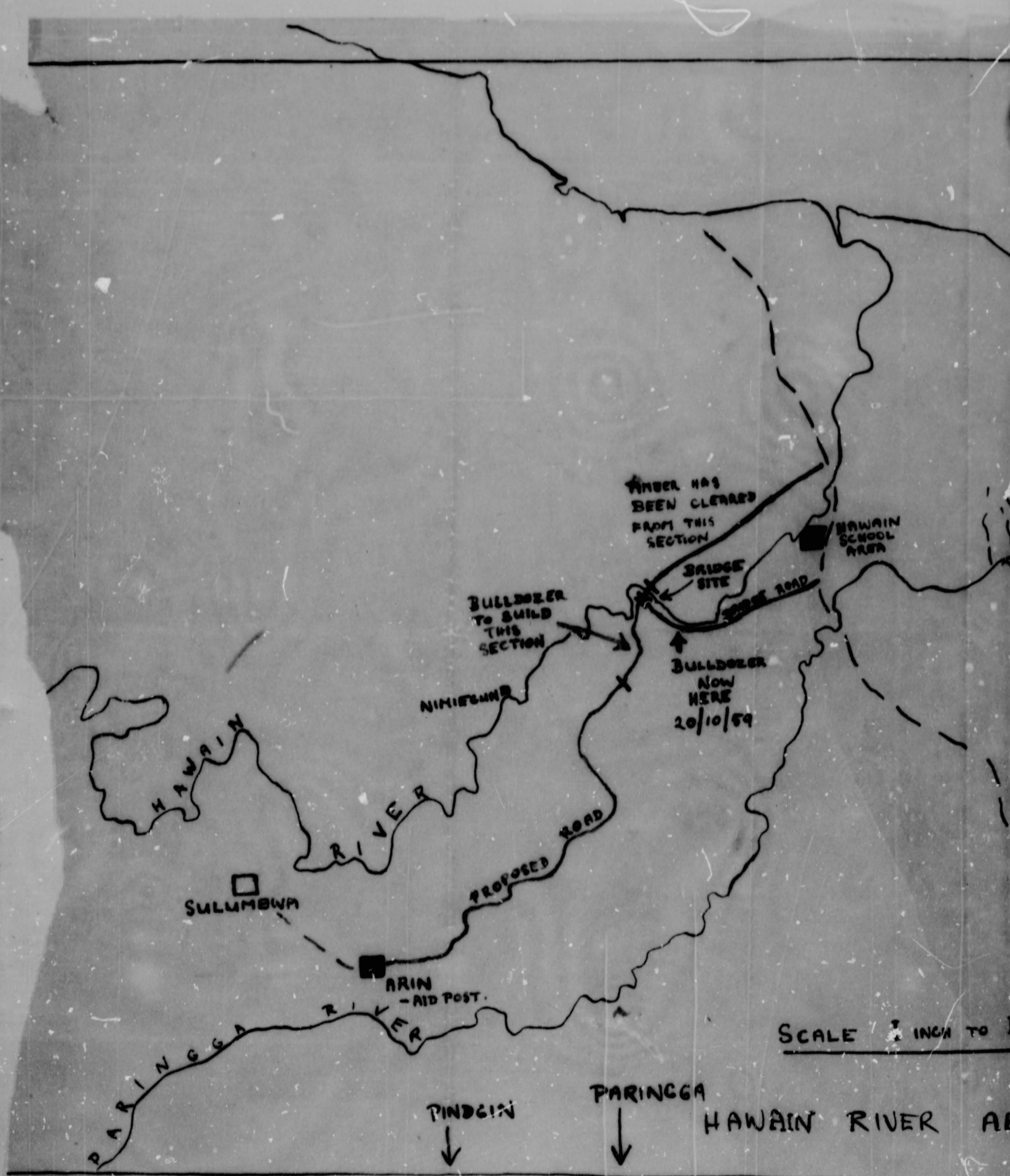
HAUINA of NIMIEGUN

KASUNGU of LAINIMBU

KUMBAGATWA of TUWI

While in the area many minor complaints and disputes were brought forward. I gained a good general knowledge of the area and people.

(ROSS ALLEN)
WEWAK.



TIMBER HAS BEEN CLEARED FROM THIS SECTION

BULLDOZER TO BUILD THIS SECTION

BRIDGE SITE

HAWAIN SCHOOL AREA

BULLDOZER NOW HERE 20/10/59

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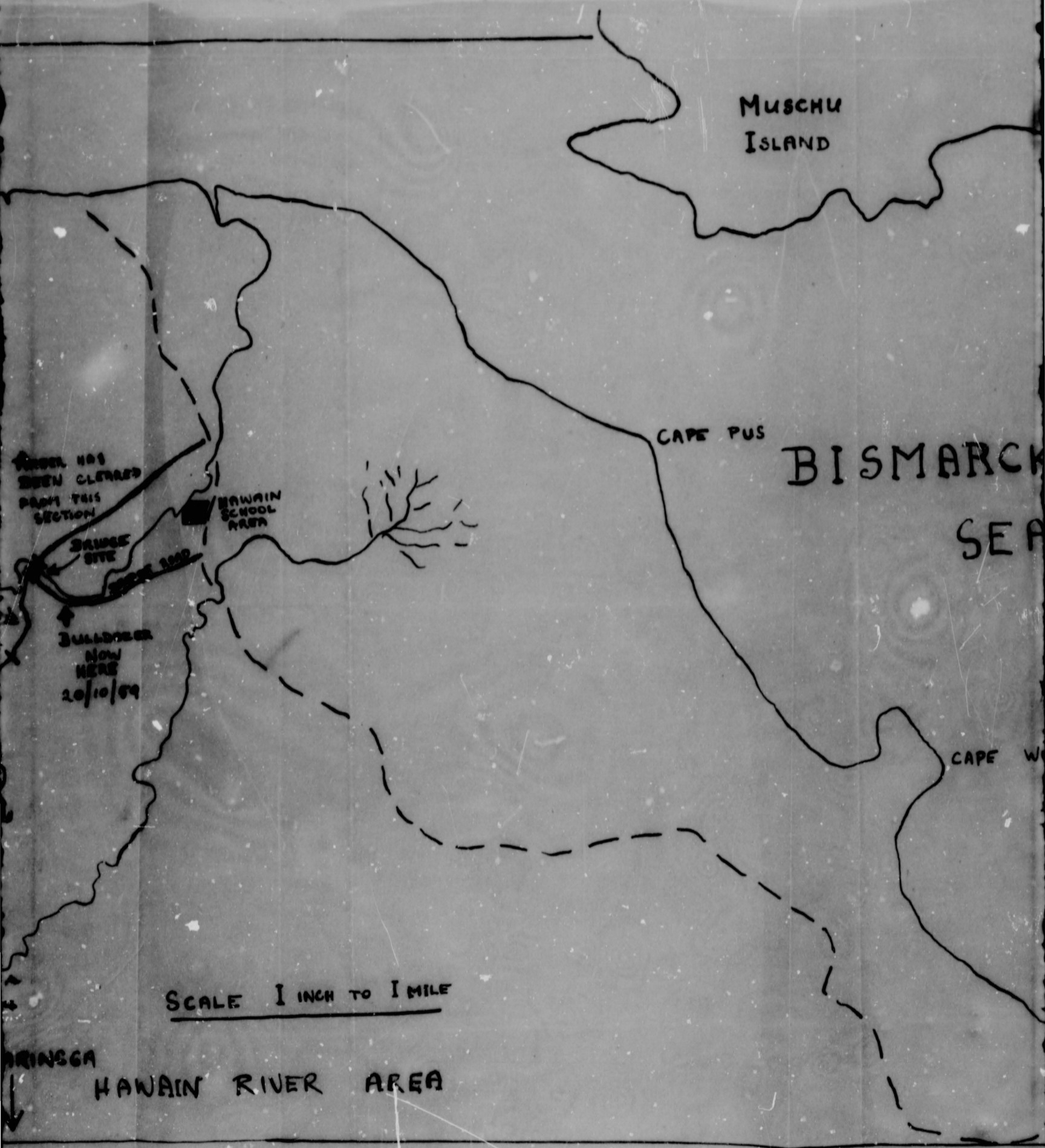
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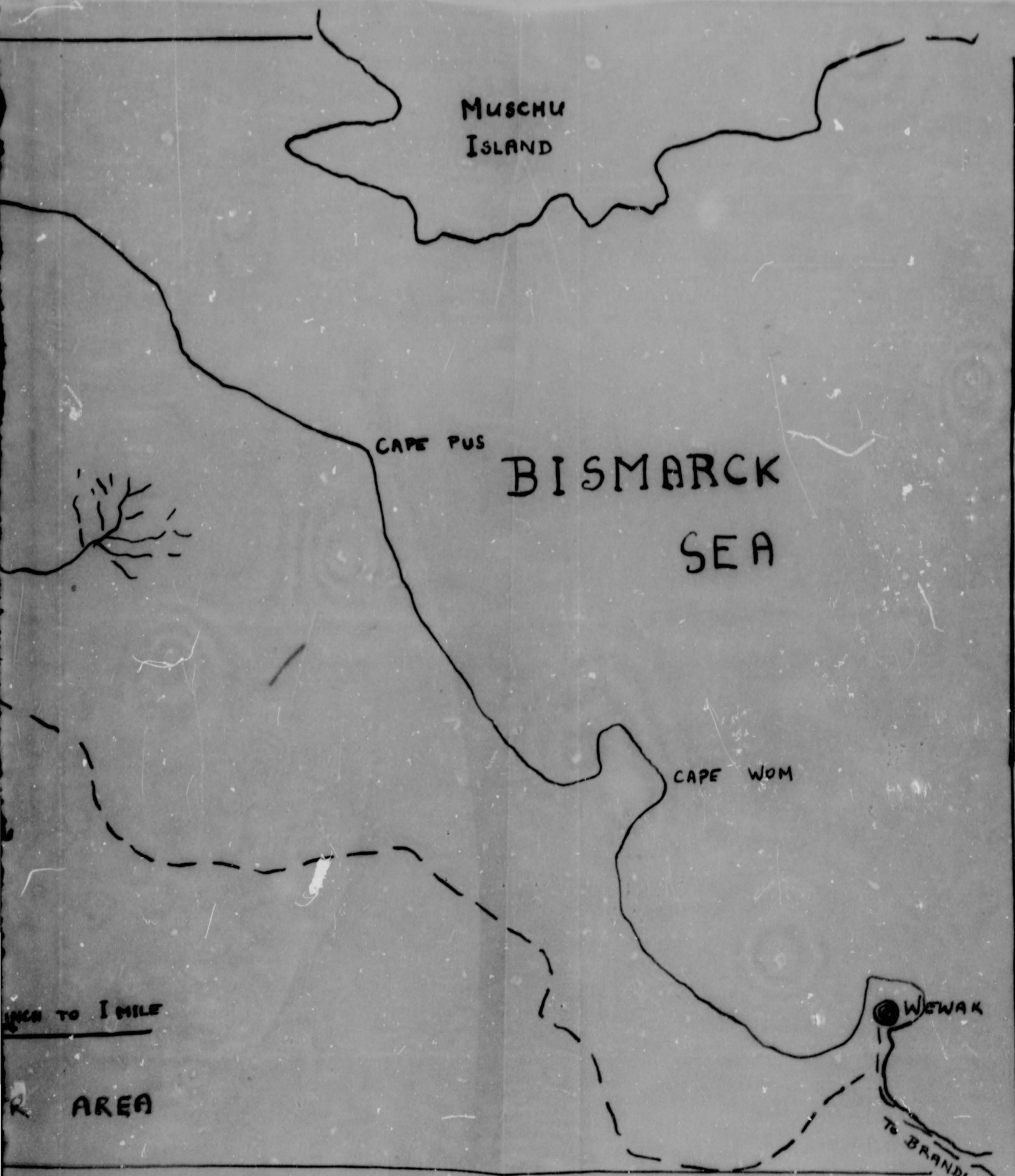
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NA67-8-17

1st December, 1959.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

SPECIAL PATROL LMDI NO. 1/59-60

Receipt is acknowledged.

Experience in Africa has shown that machinery in the tropics is a bit more involved than just acquiring it. It has to be got on to the job, then maintained - no mean items.

Contingencies are returned for payment at yours. Camping Allowance is not taxable.

A.K. Roberts
(A.K. Roberts)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-8-17 ✓



In Reply
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District Office,
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16th November, 1959

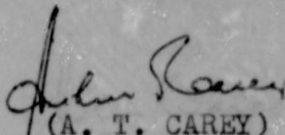
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KONEDOBU.

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Claims for camping allowance are enclosed for authorization and payment please.


(A. T. CAREY)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

Encls.

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A. T. Carey
(A. T. CAREY)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
LUMI, Sepik District

11th November, 1959.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK

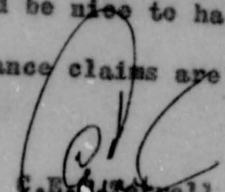
Special Patrol Lumi No.3 of 1959/60

Attached please find two copies of the above referenced report on a patrol conducted by Mr. P.O. Cavanagh.

This patrol was purely routine, and satisfactorily effected its major objective - ie. the transfer to Lumi of the parts of the Lumi trailer which were too big for Norseman movement.

The District Commissioner has been contacted regarding the removal of the balance of the parts left at Aitape, and has undertaken to have them flown in as soon as the funds position improves. Since as yet the trailer hitch assembly has not arrived, there is no vital hurry since without the hitch the trailer cannot be used. However it would be nice to have it all here and in use.

Camping allowance claims are attached.


F. E. Cotterell
a/Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office,
LUMI, Sepik District.

10th November, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
LUMI, Sepik District.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1959/60.
TRANSFER FERGUSON TRAILER PARTS- LUMI/AITAPE.

DIARY

Friday, October 30:

1130 hrs. Departed LUMI for MIWAUTEI village. Proceeded main road, arrived 1510 hrs. Made camp.

Saturday, October 31:

0800 hrs. Mr. Quinn and most of cargo departed while self waited until 0900 hrs with remaining cargo. Climbed range via head of WENI River and across Mt. SOMORRO, thence descended to LUPAI village where camp made.

Sunday, November 1 :

Heavy rain during night and morning and departure delayed until noon to allow YALINGI River to subside. Followed river for 2½ hours to WAUNINGI village, thence along motor road to PES village at 1715 hrs. Made camp. Note sent to AITAPE requesting transport.

Monday, November 2:

Tractor and trailer arrived from AITAPE at 1000hrs to transport patrol. Arrived AITAPE 1115 hrs. After lunch commenced stripping Ferguson trailer.

Tuesday, November 3:

AT AITAPE. Completed dismantling trailer. Parts for airlift weighed and labelled. Radio conversation with Assistant District Officer, LUMI, re carriers required for return trip to LUMI.

Wednesday, November 4:

At AITAPE.

Thursday, November 5:

At AITAPE.

Friday, November 6:

1130 hrs. Departed AITAPE with trailer parts per tractor and trailer. Proceeded to WAUNINGI where camp made. Some carriers from LUMI were waiting, others due in tomorrow.

Saturday, November 7:

Rain during night and morning and departure delayed until 1030. More carriers arrived and patrol proceeded to LUPAI via YALINGI River where camp made.

Sunday, November 8:

0630 patrol departed LUPAI and climbed range, summit reached at 1310 hrs. Descent made in very heavy rain making track very slippery. Tractor parts with exception of wooden tray reached MIWAUTEI by 1800 hrs. Tray left on mountain. Camp made at MIWAUTEI.

DIARY (continued).

Monday November 9:

Discussion with Fr. Julian of FATIMA CATHOLIC Mission. Departure delayed by rain until 1030. Proceeded to RAUWETEI where patrol again held up by rain. Onto CARMEL CATHOLIC Mission for lunch with Mr. Frank Brennan, lay teacher. Thence proceeded to LUMI, arriving 1600 hrs.

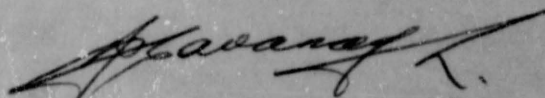
COMMENTS.

The patrol comprised of Mr. N.J.Cavanagh, Patrol Officer, Mr. J.B.Quinn, Cadet Patrol Officer, three members of the R.P.N.G.C. and some 100 carriers.

The object of the patrol was to proceed to AITAPE and there to dismantle the Ferguson Trailer. Parts too large for plane loading were to be carried to LUMI while the remainder were to be prepared for air freighting from AITAPE. Objects of the patrol were successfully completed.

At date of writing there are 1227 pounds weight of parts to be air-freighted from AITAPE to LUMI, including trencher parts as well as the remaining trailer parts.

Camping allowance claims for Mr. Quinn and myself are attached.



(N.J.Cavanagh).
Patrol Officer, Lumi.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. 10 of 1959-60.

Patrol Conducted by MR. J. COAD, (CADET PATROL OFFICER).

Area Patrolled KAIRIRU AND MUSCHU ISLANDS (Wewak Islands Sub-Division.)

Patrol Accompanied by ~~Europeans~~ 2. CONSTABLES.
I. NATIVE AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

Natives.....

Duration—From 2 / 6 / 1960 to 11 / 6 / 1960.

Number of Days TEN.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / 4 / 1958....

Medical / 4 / 1958....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol TAX/CENSUS & ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/7/19 60

W. B. Lawry
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 £.....

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Village Pop

Year.....1960.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Births				
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13						
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
<u>KAIRIRO ISLAND.</u>																				
SURAI	2.6.60	I	I																	
RUMLAL	"	4	3																	
SILISIANG	"	5	-																	
SHAGUR	2.6.60	6	8									I								
KORAGUL	4.6.60	8	9																	
YOWUN	"	9	-																	
Y AVIK	"	3	3																	
SHAM	6.6.60	4	2						I											
BRAUNIAK	"	3	3																	
TOTAL:		43	29						I			I						8	9	
<u>MUSCHU ISLAND.</u>																				
SIBABARU	6.6.60	2	I																	
MARAI	"	4	I																	
SUP	7.6.60	5	4							I									4	I
BAM	"	3	2									I							I	I
MUSCHU (No.2)	"	5	3																I	I
MUSCHU (No.1)	8.6.60	4	6																3	2
TOTAL:		23	17							I		I						9	5	
GRAND TOTAL:		66	46						I	I		2						17	14	

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67-8-45.

28th July, 1960.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. 10/59-60.

You may be assured that your views on agency functions, especially tax collection, are reciprocated by this Headquarters. Every effort is being made, and will be made, to overcome this serious disability but there are certain conservative prejudices to be surmounted.

I notice there is no map submitted with this report. The compilation is a useful exercise for young officers and a map is required to follow the course of each patrol and because villages change their sites on occasions. Please refer to Circular Instruction 115/50-51.

I would have appreciated more information concerning the customs and general way of life of the people patrolled. Refer Circular Instruction No. 35/46-47. A friendly talk with the village elders concerning their manner of living has more implications than just the collection of anthropological data. To display interest in the natives' customs, their agricultural or fishing techniques, mental and physical environments is a sure way of gaining their confidence. Routine administration is a major objective of every patrol, not just a minor chore.

You could also refer Mr. Coad to Regulations 57 (1) and (2) N.A.R.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director



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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

14th July, 1960

The Assistant District Officer,
Subdistrict Office,
WEWAK.

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(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu

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DISTRICT OFFICER

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Subdistrict Office,
Wewak.
2nd July, 1960

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

Patrol Report No 10 of 59/60. J. Coad C.P.O.

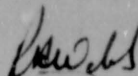
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This was Mr Coads first solo patrol and it has been carried out in a diligent and concientious manner. In all £414 was collected in Tax and the census figures show an increase of 98 over those of the previous Patrol conducted in April 1948.

Mr Coad has been imformed that the Director of Native Affairs only has the power to appoint Luluais.

Delay in submitting this report is not due to Mr Coad but rather to it being misplaced in this office.

For your information , please.



R. A. Webb
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WEDNESDAY, 2nd JUNE, 1960:

Departed Wewak, per M. V. ...
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Slept night at ...

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 10/59-60.

THURSDAY, 3rd JUNE, 1960:

Departed ...
...
Village for evening.

Department of Native Affairs,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.
15th June, 1960.

FRIDAY, 4th JUNE, 1960:

The Assistant District Officer,
WEWAK.

Inspection completed of ...
...
Village for evening.

SATURDAY, 5th JUNE, 1960:

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO.10/1959-60
KAIRIRU AND MISCHU ISLANDS.

SUNDAY, 6th JUNE, 1960:

Departed ...
...
Slept night at ...

AREA PATROL

WEWAK Islands.

PERSONNEL OF PATROL

J.COAD, Cadet Patrol Officer.

DURATION:

2nd June, 1960 to 11th June, 1960 - 9 days.

MONDAY, 8th JUNE, 1960:

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

Proceeded to ...
...
Please refer to ...

1. Tax Collection
2. Census Revision
3. Minor Routine Administration.

TUESDAY, 9th JUNE, 1960:

WEDNESDAY, 10th JUNE, 1960:

THURSDAY, 11th JUNE, 1960:

As above.
Returned to Wewak, per private boat, arriving 10.45 hours.

END OF DIARY.

J. Coad
(J.COAD)
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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INTRODUCTION.

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European activities on these islands, are the Fathers of the Divine Word Missionary and Marist Brothers (Catholic) on Kairiru; a privately owned coconut plantation on Muschu. The Marist Brothers have their own separate establishment, boarding school for boys, about a mile from Divine Word Mission.

The objects of this patrol, were the collection ^{of tax} and revision of census and, to a minor degree, routine administration.

The last native affairs patrol to these islands was in April, 1958.

GENERAL

Whilst on this patrol, the writer was met with co-operation in the various villages in that no difficulty was experienced in tax collection. On inspection of each village, found them to be in a satisfactory condition. Housing and hygiene considered good and no instructions, at any time, were issued. Bridle racks generally ~~were~~ well maintained and cleared of growth.

The Luluai's of YUWUN and MARAI villages, requested to be ^{relieved} ~~relieved~~ of their positions, because of old age. The people consented to the probationary appointment of new Luluai's. Both appeared capable and both are in their fifties. These appointments, however, are subject to the approval of the District Officer.

For the past two years, endeavours to construct a native hospital at Muschu has met without success. The Native Medical Orderly, attached to Muschu, repeatedly issued instructions but ~~were~~ ^{was} ignored. On completion of tax/census for Muschu, Luluai's from villages close at hand were instructed to bring all able ~~bodies~~ ^{bodies} in for commencement of construction the following morning. The hospital site was selected by the people and is situated on native owned land approximately ten minutes walk north of Muschu No. 1 village. This area was cleared and prepared for the erection of one clinic, two separate hospital buildings and sleeping quarters for the Medical Orderly. On return to Wewak, the clinic, one section of the hospital

building and sleeping quarters for Medical Orderly were each three quarter completed.

AGRICULTURAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Copra and peanuts appear to be the main source of income for both islands. Around the coastal areas, coconut plantations are numerous while peanut crops are in the minority. Interest has been shown in the growing of pineapples but not to a large extent. During 1956, 57 and 58, extensive plantings of coconut trees was carried out. Following is the total number of old and new trees at present growing on Kairiru only. (these figures were supplied by the Native Co-operative Society located at SHOWER Hamlet.)

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
RUMLAL VILLAGE	396	454	850
SURAI "	274	150	424
SHAGUR "	564	967	1531
KORAGUL "	347	174	521
YUWUN "	500	500	1000
YAVIK "	500	500	1000
BRAUNIAK "	672	700	1372
SHAM "	40	200	240
	<u>3293</u>	<u>3645</u>	<u>6938</u>

Coconut plantings on Muschu Island are confined to small areas around the villages only. There is a large plantation, approximately 40,000 trees, ^{European} owned and managed by a European.

Further expansion of village plantations could be undertaken with the clearing of tropical growth along the coast, providing the people could be made aware of it's economic importance to them. Generally, they have showed a keen interest up to the present in economic development.

TAXATION

Tax was collected at rate of 30/-. Following is a summary of number taxed, exempted and total amount collected.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. TAXED</u>	<u>No. EXEMPTED</u>	<u>TAX COLLECTED</u>
SURAI	11	7	16. 10. 0.
RUMLAL	19	6	28 10 0
SHAGUR	26	27	39 - -
KORAGUL	50	33	75 - -
YUWUN	13	13	19 10 0
YAVIK	9	5	13 10 0
BRAUNIAK	10	3	15 - -
SHAM	8	7	12 - -
SILSIANG	13	9	19 10 0
SIBABARU	11	5	16 10 0
BAM	9	8	13 10 0
MUSCHU (No. 1)	32	21	48 - -
MUSCHU (No. 2)	8	5	12 - -
MARAI	6	4	9 - -
SUP	16	13	24 - -
MUSCHU PLANTATION	<u>35</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>52 10 0</u>
	<u>276</u>	<u>166</u>	<u>414 - -</u>



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Report No. 10 of 1959/60

Sub-District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK
15th June, 1960

The District Officer,
WEWAK

SUBJECT: Appointment of Luluai's

REFERENCE: Patrol Report No. 10 of 1959/60

During recent patrol of Kairiru and Muschu Islands, period 2nd June to 11th June, 1960 inclusive, two new Luluai's were given probationary appointments, subject to subsequent approval.

The two men concerned, SIYU and WAIK, are attached to YUWUN and MARIA Villages respectively. Former Luluai's of these Villages, YUWOL and SABOK, requested to be relieved of their positions due to old age. In addition, YUWOL is suffering from eye failure and SABOK appears to be suffering from severe nerves, affecting hands and face.

The people from YUWUN and MARIA all consented to the probationary appointment of new Luluai's concerned. Both men appeared capable of performing the duties of their new position and both are in their early fifties.

This matter is referred for your information and consideration please.

J. Coad
(J. Coad)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

10/59-60.

Department of Native Affairs,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.
15th June, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO.10/1959-60
KAIRIRU AND MUSCHU ISLANDS.

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The two islands concerned in this report, are situated north of Wewak and belong to the Wewak Islands census division. Both are located close together with approximately half mile of sea water separating the two. Geographically, Kairiru Island is very mountainous it's highest peak rising to 3200' above sea level. Muschu Island, compared to Kairiru, is much smaller in size and ~~xxxx~~ reasonably flat. Extensive tropical growth covers both islands with the exception of a small patch of kunai grass on Muschu. Distance from Wewak to Muschu is eight miles. Practically all villages and hamlets are located along the coast.

European activities on these islands, are the Fathers of the Divine Word Missionary and Marist Brothers (Catholic) on Kairiru; a privately owned coconut plantation on Muschu. The Marist Brothers have their own separate establishment, boarding school for boys, about a mile from Divine Word Mission.

The objects of this patrol, were the collection and revision of census and, to a minor degree, routine administration.

The last native affairs patrol to these islands was in April, 1958.

GENERAL

Whilst on this patrol, the writer was met with co-operation in the various villages in that no difficulty was experienced in tax collection. On inspection of each village, found them to be in a satisfactory condition. Housing and hygiene considered good and no instructions, at any time, were issued. Bridal tracks generally were well maintained and cleared of growth.

The Luluai's of YUWUN and MARAI villages, requested to be ~~relieved~~ ^{relieved} of their positions, because of old age. The people consented to the probationary appointment of new Luluai's. Both appeared capable and both are in their fifties. These appointments, however, are subject to the approval of the District Officer.

For the past two years, endeavours to construct a native hospital at Muschu has met without success. The Native Medical Orderly, attached to Muschu, repeatedly issued instructions but were ignored. On completion of tax/census for Muschu, Luluai's from villages close at hand were instructed to bring all abled men for commencement of construction the following morning. The hospital site was selected by the people and is situated on native owned land approximately ten minutes walk north of Muschu No. 1 village. This area was cleared and prepared for the erection of one clinic, two separate hospital buildings and sleeping quarters for the Medical Orderly. On return to Wewak, the clinic, one section of the hospital

building and sleeping quarters for Medical Orderly were each three quarter completed.

AGRICULTURAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Copra and peanuts appear to be the main source of income for bet h islands. Around the coastal areas, coconutz plantations are numerous while peanut crops are in the minority . Interest has been shown in the growing of pineapples but not to a large extent. During 1956,57 and 58, extensive plantings of coconut trees was carried out. Following is the tetal number of old and new trees at present growing on Kairiru only. (these figures were supplied by the Native Co-operative Society located at SHOWER Hamlet.)

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
RUMLAL VILLAGE	396	454	850
SURAI "	274	150	424
SHAGUR "	564	967	1531
KORAGUL "	347	174	521
YUWUN "	500	500	1000
YAVIK "	500	500	1000
BRAUNIAK "	672	700	1372
SHAM "	40	200	240
	<u>3293</u>	<u>3645</u>	<u>6938</u>

Coconutz plantings on Muschu Island are confined to small areas around the villages only. There is a large plantation, approximately 40,000 trees, owned and managed by a European.

Further expansion of village plantations could be undertaken with the clearing of tropical growth along the coast, providing the people could be made aware of it's economic impoastance to them. Generally, they have showed a keen interest up to the present in economic development.

TAXATION

Tax was collected at rate of 30/-. Following is a summary of number taxed, exempted and total amount collected.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. TAXED</u>	<u>No. EXEMPTED</u>	<u>TAX COLLECTE D</u>
SURAI	11	7	16. 10. 0.
RUMLAL	19	6	28 10 0
SHAGUR	26	27	39 - -
KORAGUL	50	33	75 - -
YUWUN	13	13	19 10 0
YAVIK	9	5	13 10 0
BRAUNIAK	10	3	15 - -
SHAM	8	7	12 - -
SILISIANG	13	9	19 10 0
SIBABARU	11	5	16 10 0
BAM	9	8	13 10 0
MUSCHU (No. 1)	32	21	48 - -
MUSCHU (No. 2)	8	5	12 - -
MARAI	6	4	9 - -
SUP	16	13	24 - -
MUSCHU PLANTATION	<u>35</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>52 10 0</u>
	<u>276</u>	<u>166</u>	<u>414 - -</u>

Report 10 of 1959/60

Sub-District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK
15th June, 1960

The District Officer,
WEWAK

SUBJECT: Appointment of luluai's

REFERENCE: Patrol Report No. 10 of 1959/60

During recent patrol of Kairira and Maschu Islands, period 2nd June to 11th June, 1960 inclusive, two new Luluai's were given probationary appointments, subject to subsequent approval.

The two men concerned, SIYU and WAIK, are attached to YUWUN and MARIA Villages respectively. Former Luluai's of these Villages, YUWOL and SABOK, requested to be relieved of their positions due to old age. In addition, YUWOL is suffering from eye failure and SABOK appears to be suffering from severe nerves, affecting hands and face.

The people from YUWUN and MARIA all consented to the probationary appointment of new Luluai's concerned. Both men appeared capable of performing the duties of their new position and both are in their early thirties.

This matter is referred for your information and consideration please.

J. Coad
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CADET PATROL OFFICER

Population Register

Area Patrolled... KAIRIRU & MUSCHU ISLANDS,.....

ONS	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
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	5	3	18	1	-	-	9	1	27	82	23	60			64	59	92	81	333	
2	5	-	6	1	1	-	1	1	9	27	8	27			32	17	27	34	125	
5	2	-	6	1	-	-	1	-	6	19	9	24			15	19	15	27	86	
	5	5	2	2					1	19	5	19			16	13	18	16	77	
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13	24	6	60	7	6	-	27	12	80	303	80	232			232	205	306	314	1201.	
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I	13	6	21	6					19	32	14	48			44	54	52	53	249	
7	31	19	64	12	-	-	10	11	47	98	52	127			126	149	139	156	717	
20	55	27	124	19	6	-	37	23	127	401	132	359			358	354	445	470	1918.	