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PATROL REPORT OF: KIRORI (GULF DISTRICT)
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GULF DISTRICT.

SUB-DISTRICT OF KIKORI.

PATROL REPORTS:

NUMBERS 1 - 11 of 48/49

(PATROL REPORT NO. 10 MISSING)

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PATROL REPORT NUMBER:

1/48-49

STATION:

KIKORI

DIVISION

DELTA

DETAILS:

REPORT OF A GENERAL
PATROL TO THE
URAMA SUB-DISTRICT.

OFFICER:

W. M. C. KENNEDY P.O.

DATE:

3rd JULY/14th JULY '48.

N^o 208/30/48

District Office

Kikori D.D.

28th July '48.

The Director
Department of District Services
and Native Affairs.
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No. 1/48-49.

The above Patrol Report by Mr. P.O. Kennedy is forwarded herewith for your information. The patrol was of a general routine nature and nothing of great interest is reported.

The URAMA villages are built on low lying mud and nothing much can be done in regard to selecting better sites. All their territory is much the same. I do not enforce or encourage the people to clean debris which floats up on the big tides. This debris has the effect of hardening the ground to some extent and if removed, the ground then becomes a quagmire.

The sorcerer mentioned on Page 3 was dealt with in C.N.M. at KIKORI and he was convicted and sentenced to 1 month I.H.L.

C.T. Healy
(C.T. HEALY).

Actg/D.O.

approximately 14 days duration.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA.

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Department of District Services
and Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY

17th August 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR:

District Officer,
Delta Division,
KIKORI

PATROL REPORT NO. 1/48-49 - KIKORI

Receipt of the abovementioned is acknowledged.

It is pleasing to see the villagers are improving
their type of houses in some villages.

Future Patrol Reports should not be jacketed in
manilla folders, owing to their scarcity. For your
information, new patrol report covers are being printed
and will be distributed in due course.

J.H.J.
.. (J.H. Jones)
ACTING DIRECTOR *JB*

District Office

Kikori D.D.

1 July '48.

Mr. P. O. Kennedy

You will be prepared to leave on patrol to the URAMA District on 3rd July '48 (Saturday). I intend visiting BEARA and your patrol will proceed per "BARETO" to GAURE and thence by canoe to various URAMA villages.

The patrol is of a general nature. Send all C.N.M. cases that may be brought up to KIKORI. Encourage natives to use the Native Hospital (KIKORI) for their various ills. In the case of V.D., attendance at hospital is compulsory. If a patient should refuse, instruct one of your Constables to arrest.

Make out an Issue Voucher for your requirements and submit to me for signature.

Police to accompany you are -

L/Cpl BEDIRA

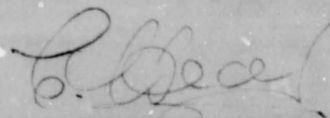
Const KOTOI

Const BATANU

Const KEBEAI.

Obtain from P.E.D.P. Register names of any natives due for any monies and instruct same to report to station for payment. Peruse previous instructions and Patrol Reports for a general idea of your duties.

Engage casual carriers for the primary part of your patrol and pay in tobacco. Then engage permanent carriers from URAMA, taking them right through and submit a voucher for payment on return to KIKORI. Rate 6d per day if fed by the Administration, 1/- per day if they provide their own food. Canoe to be paid at the rate of one carrier per canoe.


C.F. HEALY a/D.O.

Note. - Patrol should be of approximately 14 days duration.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

THE DISTRICT OFFICER

DELTA DIVISION.

KIKORI.

REPORT OF PATROL:

No. 1/48-49.

BY:

W. M. C. KENNEDY, Patrol Officer.

TO:

URAMA SUB-DISTRICT.

VILLAGES VISITED:

GAURE, KINOMERE, OMAUMERE, TOIVE,
MAIARI, AIBIGAI, KIVAUMAI, New Site
of KIVAUMAI, MAIRAU, DAMAIBARI,
VERAIBARI, MORAVAMU, MAEPO.

DURATION OF PATROL:

3rd. July/14th July '48.

PURPOSES OF PATROL:

See instructions as per attached
memo.

PATROL PERSONNEL:

R. P. C. 2169 L/Cpl BMDIRA; 2005
Const. KOTOI; 2091 Const. BATANU;
4233 Const. KEBIAI; N. M. O. ESENA;
One Personal Servant; 18 Carriers
Daily.

MAP:

See Patrol Report No. 4/46-47, Map
attached, Mr. I. A. Holmes.

LAST PATROL TO AREA BY:

Mr. F. P. Robb, Patrol Officer
March '48.

D I A R YSaturday 3rd July '48.

The Patrol left KIKORI Station in the Launch "BARETO" at 8.30am and arrived at GAURE at 11.45am.

The village was inspected and very little appeared to have been done since the last patrol. The V.C. KOME appears to have little notice taken of his authority. Lack of able bodied men in the village was offered as an excuse. The boardwalk outside the Rest House collapsed and was ordered to be repaired immediately.

No sickness was seen and there were no court cases. ^{W.D.C.} One ~~PRDP~~ claim was brought forward and particulars taken. Instructions were issued for the Dubu roof to be repaired and the boardwalks replaced by the return of the patrol. Slept the night there.

Sunday 4th July '48.

Two canoes and fourteen carriers were engaged for the trip to KINOMERE and the patrol left GAURE at 8.00am. KINOMERE was reached at 10.30am. Canoes and carriers were paid of in tobacco.

Inspected the village and all instructions issued by the previous patrol were carried out. The Police Barracks, maintained by the TOVEI people, had not been rebuilt as instructed by the preceding patrol, and this was dealt with later.

This village is the best of all the URAMA inner villages. Domestic animals are in abundance here and appear to be in good condition. The V.C. KAUA, a very efficient man, accompanied the patrol from here on.

No court cases were brought forward and no sickness was seen. Slept the night there.

Monday 5th July '48.

The patrol left for OMAUMERE at 7.30am and the village was inspected. The V.C. was absent and very few people were in the village. In spite of the several preceding days fine weather the place was very depressing. There is practically no ground above high tide level and the instructions of the preceding patrol to build the ground up had not been carried out. The excuse was that the tide carried the timber etc away. Instructions were issued to strengthen the fences in order to prevent this. There were no court cases or sickness.

sickness.

The patrol left at 9.00am for TOVEI. The village was in fair condition although nothing appeared to have been done to the new Dubu since the last patrol. The V.C. UREGI, apparently does not use his authority much and stated that whenever he issued instructions, the young men avoided them by going to canoe places. He was instructed to renew the Police Barracks at KINOMERE immediately. This was completed the same day.

One female child and an adult male were brought forward with very bad tropical ulcers and left for BAGEMA the following morning. There were no court cases.

Considering the proximity of KINOMERE, where the people are much ^{more} industrious, it is difficult to understand the attitude of laziness in this village. A change of V.Cs might alter the situation. After a long talk the patrol left at 11.30am for MIKI.

All instructions issued by the previous patrol had been carried out, although orders were given for one house to be rebuilt. A great deal of work had been done apparently only one day before, no doubt due to their knowledge of the patrol being in the area.

There were no court cases or sickness and the patrol left for AIBIGAI at 12.30pm.

This village was in good condition, although here again, most of the work had obviously been done a couple of days previously. Instructions were given to remove the old Dubu as soon as possible and make minor repairs to the boardwalks where necessary.

One WDC claim was brought forward and particulars taken. There was no sickness or court cases. At 2.00pm the patrol left for KINOMERE and slept the night there.

Tuesday 6th July '48.

The patrol left KINOMERE at 7.45am for KIVAUMAI and arrived at the old site at 9.30am. Several families were still found to be living there and they were urged to move on to the new site. No court cases were brought forward but I was told that there was a big one at the new site, and most of the people present accompanied the patrol there..

The patrol arrived at the new site at 10.30am.

The village was inspected, and although all the houses are roofed, most of the people are living in temporary shacks around the village. The village is very well laid out and an extensive garden backs the village. As yet there are no pigs on the site, these being kept in the old village. There are some very good ducks here and seem to be more popular than fowls.

A complaint was brought forward by the V.C. TOWA, of the activities of a sorcerer named ME'OI-AVIKE. The man was not present in the village and the V.C. was told to take the man to KIKORI on his return. The villagers claimed that he was responsible for several deaths, and owing to their fear of the man some were talking of returning to the old village to escape his influence.

Little work had been done since the last patrol, this being blamed on ME'OI, and the people were told to get on with the job. There is no Rest House or Police Barracks here yet and instructions were also given for these to be built as soon as possible.

No sickness was seen. Two court cases were told to go to KIKORI and several WDC claim particulars were taken.

Slept the night there.

Wednesday 7th July '48.

Owing to very bad weather the patrol could not go on to MAIRAU. Stayed in the village. Slept the night there.

Thursday 8th July '48.

The patrol left for MAIRAU at 8.00 and arrived there at 11.00am. The village was inspected and all instructions issued by the previous patrol had been carried out. Due to frequent inundations by high tides, the village site is always damp. Instructions to build the ground level up with sand are being carried out, but they were urged to hasten this.

The village pigs are kept apart from the living area and consequently the place was very clean. As the sea is eating into the coast here and several coconuts had recently fallen down, the villagers were instructed to plant new palms at the rear of the village. Remains of the old Dubu were to be pulled down as soon as possible.

Health appeared to be good and no court cases were brought

forward. Slept the night there.

Friday 9th July '48.

Left MAIRAU at 7.00am for DAMAIBARI and arrived there at 7.30am after a very rough crossing. After unloading stores, the patrol proceeded on to VERAIBARI by canoe passages and arrived at 9.00am.

This village was the best seen on the entire patrol. The majority of the houses were copied from the mission teacher's style. This man apparently has a great deal of influence here. The houses have large verandahs and windows. A new school house is under construction, and a good job is being made of it. A new Rest House and Police Barracks are also under construction.

The V.C. was absent from the village at the time of the visit. The people were complimented on the state of their village and urged to all adopt the new housing style. Instructions were given for the wharf to be repaired as soon as possible. No court cases were brought forward and health appeared to be good. The patrol then returned to DAMAIBARI and arrived there at 1.00pm.

This village was found to be in fair condition, although repairs were necessary to a fence and the Police Barracks was unfinished. The V.C. claimed that insufficient people in the village was the reason for this. However repairs were completed. The V.C. MIVA seems anxious to please but said that the young men avoided his instructions by going away to canoe places. Very few able bodied men were seen in the village.

The people were urged to follow the example of their more energetic neighbours at VERAIBARI and construct decent houses, and they stated their willingness to do so.

One court case was brought forward and told to go to KIKORI, but a settlement was arranged on the spot between the two parties concerned. A male infant with infected scabies was treated and the child's parents were ordered to take him to hospital for further treatment. An old man with a skin infection was urged to accompany them, and did so the following day.

Slept the night there.

Saturday 10th July '48.

The patrol left DAMAIBARI in two canoes for

KIVAUMAI and arrived there at 9.30am. Rough seas prevented the patrol proceeding any further, so spent the day in the village. slept the night there.

Sunday 11th July '48.

Rough seas again prevented the crossing to MORAVAMU so the patrol stayed in the village and slept the night there.

Monday 12th July '48.

The patrol left for MORAVAMU at 9.30am and arrived there at 1.30pm after a very rough crossing.

According to previous remarks in the village book, the V.C. here, AWAI had done very little to justify his existence. The book stated that in few cases were any instructions ever carried out correctly. However I found that he had made a change for the better.

All instructions had been carried out perfectly and a lot of work had been done in building the ground level up with sand. The fences were in excellent condition, and as the pigs are kept separate from the village, it was very clean. The V.C. was instructed to keep his new improvement up and only routine instructions were necessary. 2

I was told that ME'OI, the KIVAUMAI sorcerer was hiding in this village so he was found and told to accompany the patrol back to KIKRAI.

No court cases were brought forward, and health appeared good. Slept the night there.

Tuesday 12th July '48.

Owing to rough seas, a further canoe and paddlers had to be engaged for the trip, and the patrol left for MAEPO at 8.00am. Arrived at MAEPO at 11.30am and found that all instructions issued by the previous patrol had been carried out. Very few people were present in the village. A fence was found to need maintenance and instructions to that effects were given.

This village is under the control of the KINOMERE V.C. KAUA. Health appeared good. No court cases were brought forward.

The patrol continued on and GAURE was reached at 2.00pm. All instructions issued on the earlier visit were well under way, and the boardwalks had been renewed. Instructions were given for a badly constructed bridge to be pulled down and a better job made of it.

Slept the night there.

Wednesday 14th July '48.

The patrol left GAURE at 7.30am for KIKORI Station and arrived there at 2.30PM.

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GENERAL SUMMARY.

VILLAGES:

13 villages were visited on this patrol and with the exception of TOVEI and GAURE, the majority of instructions issued by the previous patrol had been carried out. It was obvious in many cases that the news of the patrol being in the area had spurred the villages on to finishing work in a hurry.

Villages seem to follow the housing style of the mission teachers, which is a great improvement on the old style.

REST HOUSES AND POLICE BARRACKS:

Rest Houses are generally in good condition although minor repairs to roofing were necessary in some.

Most Police Barracks were in the process of reconstruction.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES:

All V.C.s were seen except at OMAMERE and VERAIBARI, these being absent. The KINOMERE V.C. KAUA is the most efficient and accompanied the patrol. He was a great help and seems to have a lot of influence throughout the area.

The GAURE V.C. KOMI and the TOVEI V.C. UREGE do not appear to have any influence in their villages judging by the amount of work carried out as instructed by the previous patrol. In both cases, lack of sufficient able bodied men in the village was given as an excuse, but as four months had elapsed since the last patrol, the jobs should have been completed. There does not appear to be a lack of able bodied men, but they spend a great deal of time away from the village.

The remainder have carried out their duties to some extent although not to any outstanding degree.

HEALTH:

Only four people were sent to hospital, and these were tropical ulcers and scabies. No examination for V.D. could be made and no cases were brought forward. An examination would

possibly produce some.

Sipoma is fairly general, but on the whole the health appeared good. Practically every village assured me that they always promptly sent their ailments to BAGEMA, but the two cases of tropical ulcers at TOVEI were in a very advanced state.

AGRICULTURE:

KIVAUMAI and MAIRAU are the only villages with gardens worth note, but even though there seemed a great deal of garden produce available there was a reluctance to sell any to the patrol.

Crabs, fish and sago are in abundance and most villages had bananas and breadfruit. Pigs are numerous and tame cassowaries were occasionally seen.

NATIVE SITUATION:

Nothing outstanding was seen by the patrol.

W. McKennedy P.O.

Appendix "A".COST OF PATROL

2 Canoes @ 6d per day for 7 days	7 - 0
1 Canoe @ 6d per day for 3 days	1 - 6
17 Carriers @ 6d per day for 7 days	22 - 19 - 6
1 Carrier at 6d per day for 12 days	6 - 0
6 Carriers @ 6d per day for 3 days	6 - 0
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<u>ARTICLES:</u>	<u>TAKEN:</u>	<u>CONSUMED:</u>	<u>RETURNED:</u>
RICE, lbs	112 lbs	84 lbs	28 lbs
PEAS, lbs	10 lbs	10 lbs	-
ANIMAL FAT, lbs	5 lbs	5 lbs	-
MEAT, tins	15 tins	15 tins	-
TEA, lbs	1 lb	1 lb	-
SUGAR, lbs	6 lbs	6 lbs	-
SALT, lbs	1 lb	1 lb	-
SOAP, lbs	2 lbs	2 lbs	-
MATCHES, boxes	12 boxes	12 boxes	-
KEROSENE, gals	1 gal	1 gal	-
TOBACCO, stks	200 stks	200 stks	-
KNIVES, BUSH, each	1	-	1

W. McKennedy P.O.

Appendix "B".

R E P O R T O N R . P . C .

Reg. No. 2169 L/Cpl BEDIRA.

Average only. Hardly worth his rank.

Reg. No. 2091 Const. BATANU.

Very keen and efficient. Excellent work throughout.

Reg. No. 2005 Const. KOTOL.

His local knowledge an assistance. Otherwise average only.

Reg. No. 4233 Const. KEBIAI.

Not very intelligent, but a willing worker.

W. M. Kennedy. P.O.

Extracts from this section have been sent to
R.P.C. H.Q.s and copies also filed on each
member's R/S.

Form No. 5

Supply Dept. No. **1/48-49**

Reqng. Dept. No.

STORES ISSUE VOUCHERFOR SUPPLIES FOR **P.O. KENNEDY PATROL NO 1/48-49** Period From.....to.....

Article <small>Requisitions should be typewritten in Double Spacing</small>	Quantity		Rate		Amount			Ledger Folio
	Requisitioned	Supplied	s. d.	at per	£	s.	d.	
RICE,	lbs	112	112					
PEAS,	lbs	10	10					
ANIMAL FAT,	lbs	5	5					
MEAT TINNED,	tins	15	15					
TEA,	lbs	1	1					
SUGAR,	lbs	6	6					
SALT,	lbs	1	1					
SOAP,	lbs	2	2					
MATCHES,	boxes	12	12					
KEROSENE,	gals	1	1					
TOBACCO,	stks	200	200					
KNIVES BUSH,	each	1	1					
AMMN .303	rds	25	25					
AMMN 12 GAUGE	rds	10	10					
TOTAL			£					

* To Superintendent of Stores.
Chief Dispenser.
Superintendent of Police
District Storeman.

For Supply
1 7 48
Date...../...../.....

* Strike out whichever not applicable.

W. McKennedy P.O.
Requisitioning Officer

Supply has been authorized—

Date **1 7 48****a/D.O.**

Signature of Officer of Supplying Department

Expenditure charged to—

Division
Subdivision
Item
Amount

Date...../...../.....

Journal Entry.....

Certifying Officer

Received the articles enumerated above

Date...../...../.....

Signature of Officer of Department receiving supply or service



TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... DELTA..... Report No..... 2 - 48/49.....

Patrol Conducted by..... F. P. ROBB, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled..... GOARIBARI SUB-DISTRICT.....

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans..... -----.....

Natives R.P.C. 6; N.M.O. 1; Launch Attd. 1.

Duration—From 30./8./1948 to 9./9./1948.

Number of Days..... 11.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? N.M.O. only.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 21./1./1948

Medical ANGAU...../...../19.....

Map Reference..... (p) Y 5816 KIKORI SHEET.....

Objects of Patrol..... GENERAL PATROL (see enclosed instructions).....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

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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District Office,

Kikori D.D.

26th. August, 1948.



Mr. P. Robb, P.O.

KIKORI.

PATROL - GOARIBARI.

Please be prepared to undertake a Patrol leaving here Monday 29th. inst.

The patrol is of a general nature. Inspect villages and deal with any C.N.M. cases. Encourage people to proceed to hospital with their ailments.

Inform natives whose names appear in attached list that monies are held for them in P.T.D.P. Kikori.

Try and interest DOPIMA people in copra making. They have quite a few coconuts on the sea-ward shore of GOARIBARI Island.

Police to accompany you are -

Cpl. AINA.

Const. BORCHO.

" ARASIPA.

" KAI:O

(Sgd). C. Healy actg. D.O.

Handwritten: 27/10 D.O.

P/R No. 2 - 48/49

It would be appreciated if these reports were commented on by the District Officer.

Please see that only one cover of the new jacket is used in which the three copies of the report are to be placed.

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VILLAGES VISITED:

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LAST PATROL TO AREA:

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D I A R Y.

Monday, 30th. August, 1948.

The Patrol, accommodated in the launch T.N.G., departed the Station at 2.45pm. Called at the Native Hospital and embarked an N.M.O., DUMURU. Left at 3pm. and ran down to APEAWA (KIVIRI), arriving at 5.15pm. V.C. PAIMAU was present.

Tuesday, 31st. August, 1948.

Inspected APEAWA. Village in fair condition only. Some thirteen houses are under construction, but have been in this condition for some considerable time. The men concerned were told to get the job finished. Their names are:- V.C.PAIMAU; AITAI-EBAI; NAKAIA-GOHOPI; NAHUMU-MO:U; DODO:O-DAGE; GOMI-I:O; GANAU-GOROBE; URAU:U-IABI; BAMA-EBAI; KAPINU-BA:AU; AUKAIA-KAU:EA; MURU-EGEAVI; APO-KEAUN:EA;

Instructions were also given for the Rest House roof to be repaired, and a start made on a new dubu when the foregoing work completed.

GANAU-GOROBE complained of wife-stealing by a BABAI man. He was sent to Babai to await the arrival of the patrol. Apart from this, there was no other trouble. Health was fair, only one case of yaws being seen, the child being sent to hospital.

Embarked at 12noon. and arrived at AIMAHE at 2.05pm. Had some trouble with the belt on the water pump en route.

AIMAHE, V.C. KEINAU, was in much better condition than during my last visit. However this is not saying a great deal. Boardwalks and fencing are in need of repair, and the V.C. was instructed to get the work done.

A talk was given on the subject of copra making, through Cpl. AINA. It was very well received, but I should think that much encouragement will be necessary if this venture is to be a success. At the moment there are some nine boys in the village with a knowledge of copra-making. Many coconut trees are in the area, probably a sufficient number for the purpose. The people announced their intention of commencing the erection of a ~~an~~ smoke-house as soon as the village is put in order. The main

drawback to the copra making, is the fact that the trees are very scattered. This applies also to Goari village, although not so much to Dopima.

During my stay at Aimahe the question was brought up by a villager as to whether a claim was in order under War Damage Compensation in the case of a man having been sent home to his village, from the carrier line, because of bad health; and later dying in the village a week or so after arrival?

Spent the night here.

Wednesday, 1st. August, 1948.

Visited UBUC, one and a quarter hours swim through sago swamp. Would not recommend this route, at least in the ^{WET} season. Ubuc people away fishing. Sent for them, and left at 8am. by canoe for MOINAMU. Arrived at 9.40am. This village is under the care of the NAGORO V.C., but the Cnr. ORIBI is the real force in the place. The dambu is newly finished, and is solidly constructed. However the housing ~~is~~ will shortly be in need of renewal. The boardwalks are rotten, and instructions were given for their repair.

Very few people were present, being absent at distant Kombatis. There were no C.N.M. cases. Health appears only fair in this village, although no cases were seen.

Returned to UBUC at 1.30pm. Found the villagers present. The Rest House has been renewed, although it did not need it, and no instructions were given as regards the matter on the previous patrol. The village in good condition, a couple of minor matters only requiring attention. V.C. DAIVE impresses as an V.C. He was ordered to proceed to a kombati, and take KAIVA-M:A and his wife, BAHAI-KORIKO, to the Native Hospital, as DAIVE stated that they were suffering from V.D., and had run away from the patrol. Also found that the Police Barracks are in process of re-newal here.

Returned to Aimahe at 6pm. and spent the night.

Thursday, 2nd. September, 1948.

Left in the T.N.G. at 6am. Arrived at Dopima at 6.35am. The people here had stated their intention of moving the village to

a new site on the beach. They now state that this is not feasible, as the tide is eating away the site. It would appear that they are just too lazy, coupled with the fact that there are few young men now left in this village. Instructions for the repair of wharfing, and the destruction of a derelict house, were given. The village is in fair condition, but could be much improved.

Had a long talk about copra-making here. Unfortunately the main coconut area is on the beach side of the island, some little distance from the village. Copra was made here pre-war, until the scheme failed through falling prices. The people indicated their willingness to try making it again. However they are handicapped at the present, by the lack of labour in the village.

Health appeared to be good ~~here~~. Left at 1pm. and arrived at AI'I'IDIA at 1.50pm.

The village in good condition, apart from the ever necessary repair of boardwalks and fencing. A new rest house but recently completed. A pleasing feature here, the erection of a communal latrine. AI'I'IDIA is undoubtedly one of the better kept Goaribari villages.

Friday, 3rd. September, 1948:

Left at 6pm. Arrived KEMEI at 7am. Village neat and well kept. The Dubu is newly completed. V.C. GIROBAI certainly seems to do a good job in his village. Unfortunately the tide is encroaching here with great rapidity, as it is fully exposed to the sea. It appears to be a matter of only a few months, before the site is fully eroded.

A man and his two wives sent to hospital from here, as V.D. suspects. A man with an ulcer on his foot, ~~like~~ persuaded to visit the hospital. Otherwise the health is good. There were no CNM cases. Could not get around to the Paibuna River, as the weather too bad. Returned to Ai'i'idia, and thence to NAGORO, 10.30am-12.50pm.

V.C. NAUESA, is a new appointee. He appears to be doing a fair job, but the place, as ever, a mud-heap, could never look clean. There are four new houses under construction ~~here~~. Instructions were given for the re-newal of the dubu.

Three diseased dogs were destroyed. A new Councillor, MAURU-GAVIRU, was appointed, as the old one, AMORAI-ERETHI, had died.

An innovation here is the erection, above the boardwalk to the rest house, of an awning, apparently for the officer to sit under, whilst talking to the villagers.

Left at 3pm. Arrived at NAMAITURE at 4.20pm. This hamlet is, as on the last visit, in very good order. Only one man was present, the remainder being en route to Kikori. Instructions given for the demolition of a derelict house. These people have built a new rest house since my last visit. No instructions were given on the matter as the rest house at Ai'i'idia is just across the Omati. Apparently the fact that I stayed in an unused house during the last patrol to the area, accounts for it's erection.

As the tide was low I could not get the launch across to Ai'i'idia until 8pm. There is a sandbank splitting the middle of the Omati from a point above the junction of Auro passage, to a point opposite GOARI village. I found out later that it is necessary to run down to Goari, and then cut across into the western channel. Direct crossings are possible only at about three quarter tide, or more. On arrival at Ai'i'idia, the screw holding the cable on the steering drum, parted; it was then only possible to steer from the stern by hand. This was unsatisfactory, as the weather was rough. Spent the night on the boat, as the anchor would not hold with the strong tides running.

Saturday, 4th. September, 1948.

Left at 7am. and ran back to Aimahe, arriving at 9.30am. This is the only safe anchorage at Goaribari; at which it is not necessary to allow the launch to ground at low tide.

Sent the steering drum to Kikori for repairs. Spent the rest of the day free, as no other canoe available to reach GORO. The Aimahe people busy repairing the boardwalks.

Sunday, 5th. September, 1948.

By canoe passage to GORO, some hour and forty five minutes distant. Found the village in a bad state. No work done on housing,

although some progress made on the dubu. One man dealt with in C.M. for failure to build. The following were instructed to complete houses within three months:- V.C. PATOMO; Cnrl. KAIMO-ARIMU; ~~CHIR~~ IRIU-ARAU; Cnrl. MORMI-GA:OBAL; KOPIRU-NOPAI; The boardwalks and fence are also to be repaired, and the V.C. to report to Kikori on completion of the work.

It would appear that far too much attention is paid by these villagers to the production of sago, most of it for sale in Port Moresby. The two main drawbacks to this excessive sago making, are the facts that the people neglect the village; and also that they have not (as far as I could ascertain), been paid for the sago which they have sent in to Moresby. The fact that KATUP is a Goro man would account for the abovementioned conditions prevailing here.

Attendance at the L.M.S. school ~~here~~ is good. Health seems good. Left Goro at 10.40am. Fifteen minutes to KERWA. Most of the villagers, including the V.C. KARABE, at Kombatis on the upper Omati.

Although KARABE is slated in the village book as a useless V.C., both KERWA and NAMAITURE are in good condition. The dubu has been completed, and the old structure razed. A new rest house has been completed. Instructions were given for a ~~kikakar~~ fire place, and a ~~xxxx~~ latrine, to be added to the police barracks. I;ANU-NAKAI:A to finish his house.

Moved on at 12 noon. By canoe passages to GOARI. Arrived at 1.30pm. V.C. WA:OI is a new appointee. He appears to be keen and his village is, as on the last patrol, in good condition. Most of the villagers were away at Upper Omati Kombatis. The dubu has completely fallen down. The debris has been removed.

These people also declared their willingness to make copra, and state that several of the men have the necessary knowledge. As at Aimahe however, their coconuts are scattered throughout the inland waterways, and will take much work to collect.

~~Kafixat~~ The following men to complete their houses:- V.C. WA:OI; Cnrl. AU:URA; AGAI-BE:NEA.

Left at 4pm. and moved through a large creek named GOARI. T

and thence into another large creek named O:URA:TURI. The latter creek bisects Goaribari Island, and runs north/south. It's junction with AUMO passage is close to Dopima. Both O:URA:TURI and GOARI creeks are passable by the T.N.G., the latter at half tide or more. Arrived at Aimahe at 6.10pm.

Monday 6th. September, 1948.

Left at 6am. per canoe. Arrived MUBAGOA at 8.15am. V.C. AMAIRE controls this village, and the new village of GAINIBARI. There are now only three families living at Mubagoa. It is nothing more than a Kombati. Advised these people to make their home at Gainibari, but doubt whether they will.

Went on to GAINIBARI, some 10 minutes distant. Village in good condition. Grass ordered cut, and latrine added to rest house. Whilst talking to the villagers, the GOARI people came past on their way home from their kombatis. Called them in, and talked to them about the copra-making scheme.

Left at 12noon and proceeded to PAI'IA'A No. 1, some $\frac{1}{2}$ hour distant. Found that the entire population had moved up the Omati to kombatis; the Kemel V.C. having told them that the patrol had returned to Kikori. This village is in reasonable condition. However a new dubu is needed.

Visited PAI'IA'A No. 2. nearby. This village is slipping badly. Despite visits in January, May, and June of this year, work on housing, boardwalks, and the village fence, has not been done. V.C. ONO is useless. He apparently has little if any, control in his village. Instructions were given for the following men to rebuild their houses:- AGEAHU-AHOI; MAUNO-IA:MAKE; HIGABAI-SOMEA.

~~THE~~ Five men were dealt with in C.N.M. for failure to perform work in village maintenance.

Health appears good. There were no disputes. Left at 3pm. and arrived Aimahe at 5.15pm. Found the steering drum back from Kikori, and repaired the launch. The Kerewa V.C. reported in from a kombati.

Tuesday, 7th. September, 1948.

Diseased dog destroyed. Left in launch at 6am. for

DUBUMUBA. Arrived at 7.45am. V.C. GUNU. Village in fair condition. There are several new houses building, some of them of better construction than usual. Repairs to the rest house and police barracks, ordered on the last patrol, have not been carried out. The universal excuse in this area...no canoes, and the seas too rough.

Left at 10.25am. Arrived at GEBEBARI at 10.45am. V.C. ~~KERA~~ KEREMA. This village in the same dirty and dilapidated state as at the time of the last patrol, the only work done being a small amount performed on the dubu. The V.C. is a glib talker, but of little influence in his village. The young men of Gebebari spend the major portion of their time at BABAI. When the patrol comes, they dodge from Babai to Gebebari, and so on. This appears to be a dying village.

One dog was destroyed. Left at 2.40pm. for BABAI. Arrived at 4pm. V.C. GAGE. This village being rapidly eroded by the sea. A rest house and police barracks, newly ~~XXXX~~ erected at the time of the last patrol, have been undermined. The rest house has been rebuilt. No further work has been done on the dubu. The people spend most of their time at the kombatis, and the village, once apparently, one of the best of the Goaribari villages, is fast degenerating. The people stated that there is no better site on the island for another village, and instructions were given for the surrounding scrub to be cut back, and the village built back.

Fourteen Babai and Gebebari men were dealt with in C.N.M. ~~for~~ for failure to build, and to clean the villages. These two places will need much supervision. The people apparently just can't be bothered.

BENEA-GOHOPU,

The man, accused by the Apeawa man of wife stealing, was absent from the village (see page 1).

Wednesday, 8th. September, 1948.

Left at 10.45am. Arrived at KEREKA at 12.10pm. This small village has not been visited ~~XXXX~~ for some time. It consists of a ~~dubu~~ dubu, two houses, and a rest house. The rest house and ~~dubu~~ dubu are in good condition, but the two houses were ordered ~~XXXX~~

rebuilt. Kareka was settled some fourteen years ago by the people from MUBAGOA. There are seven families. Councillors DAMAI and KEIBAU:U are in charge of the village.

HABAU-KIBAU:U and NAVO-MIWARI to rebuild the two houses mentioned above.

Left at 2.35pm. Arrived at PARI 4pm. V.C. PALMAU^{of Apeawa,} in charge. No work has been done here since last patrol in January. The wharf and boardwalks half fallen down. Housing fair. Villagers told to get on with the job. V.C. PALMAU to report to Kikori when the village put in order.

Left at 6pm. Arrived Apeawa at 6.25pm. Spent the night here. Thursday, 9th. September, 1948.

Left at 5.30am. Arrived at the small village of RONA at 6.30am. V.C. PALMAU also in charge of this village. As before, the village in very good shape. A new jetty erected. The dubu is in need of re-building, but the villagers state that they do not wish to re-new it...just live in the houses.

Left at 8.10am. for KOIARA. Arrived at 9.25am. This small place, of a dubu only, is in good condition. Some slight repair is needed to the fence, and some grass needs cutting. However there are only two elderly men in the village, the remaining six being at indenture. A new wharf has just been completed.

Left at 11am. for PAILE, some 1 hour distant. V.C. KAIHA. As usual, Paile is in good condition. It is too early to pass any judgement on the new V.C. KAIHA.

A noteworthy feature of this village, is the excellent house and garden of the ex V.C. BOGERA. It shows what can be done in this area, despite the mud.

Health appears better here than ⁱⁿ most of the Goaribari villages, probably because the people are cleaner.

Left at 2pm. and arrived at BABAGUINA at 2.15pm. Paile V.C. in charge here. There are now only four men left at Babaguina. Repairs are needed to the wharf, and the grass requires cutting. V.C. KAIHA told to report to Kikori when the work completed.

Left at 4pm. Disembarked N.M.O. DUMURU at the Native Hospital,
and returned to Kikori Station at 5.30pm.

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G E N E R A L S U M M A R Y.

VILLAGES:

The villages of ~~ALIA~~ PAI'IA No. 2; GEBEBARI, BABAI and GORO, are badly neglected. The people apparently have little if any interest in their village. A lot of supervision, and a sharp lesson or two, will be necessary if any improvement is to be made. The two timeworn excuses are alone offered i.e. There are no canoes and secondly, the seas are too rough.

AIMAHE, in very bad condition in January last, has made considerable improvement, although much remains to be done.

The remainder of the villages are much as usual

~~XXXXXXXX~~ REST HOUSES:

Generally, in good condition. New rest houses have been constructed at UBUO, NAMAITURE, AI'I'IDIA, and KEREW, although not ordered on the previous patrol.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES:

Can only be judged by the condition of their villages. The new appointees cannot be judged at this early date. Where a lot of work was necessary to improve a village, the V.C. was told to report to Kikori on completion of the work. This may insure that the work is really done, and not deferred until the approach of the next patrol.

Every effort was made to impress upon the V.C.'s. the necessity of apportioning the work in the village ie. building and repair of fencing, boardwalks, and other communal jobs. As it is, it is most difficult to lay the blame on any particular person for failure to carry out the work ordered. This aspect could be stressed on future patrols, with profit.

HEALTH:

Appears to be fairly satisfactory. The listlessness of

many of these people is probably due in a large measure to their general laziness.

Although little actual sickness was seen, this does not mean that it is non-existent: only that those concerned have taken good care to be absent from their villages when the patrol was present. This particularly applies to V.D. sufferers.

It would seem that the only possible means of making a clean sweep of V.D. in this area would be to ensure the presence of an E.M.A.: to conduct an inspection during the taking of the census - the only time that a full attendance of the population is to be relied upon - due to the penalties imposable.

Although some male sufferers are detected by the patrol; and others during their medical examination, preparatory to signing-on: this does little to eradicate the disease: the chief source of propagation generally being the presence in most villages, of one or two women, themselves chronic cases, and not loath to spread the disease.

A concentrated drive to stamp out this disease is long over - due in this district: if an improvement in the general health, and birth rate is to eventuate.
COPRA MAKING:

The only three villages in Goaribari with the necessary supply of coconuts to attempt the making of copra are - **AIMARE**, **DOPIMA**, and **GOARI**.

Of these, **DOPIMA** alone has had prior experience in the making of copra in the village, and by the villagers as a whole. This was supervised by Mr. Elythe R.M., and was discontinued when the bottom fell out of copra prices. **Dopima** has the further advantage, in that the majority of the palms are not scattered, as is the case in the other two villages.

All three villages expressed the desire to erect smoke houses, and to commence the production of copra. The loan of copra sacks was promised by the government. However the main drawback at present, is the number of men absent at indenture. Too few are left in the three villages to really get the scheme under way, at

least at the present, when a fairly quick return is desirable, in order to stimulate and maintain interest in the venture.

There are men in each of the villages, with the necessary knowledge to erect and use smokehouses, and other matters relevant to the process. However much assistance, and propaganda, will be required of future patrols, if the scheme is to be a success.

C.N.M. CASES:

Apart from some 20 men dealt with on counts of failure to build houses, maintain repairs to village, etc; there was only one complaint laid. This was a case of adultery. However the defendant could not be found.

Goaribari is too handy to Kikori for there to be much in the way of C.N.M. work left, for the patrolling officer to do.

LAUNCH T.N.G.

Some trouble was experienced with the launch during this patrol. The ~~xx~~ steering cable drum had to be sent to Kikori - the screw securing the cable to the drum, having sheared through. The belts to the water-pump and generator also gave trouble. The V link belting is worn out, but unfortunately, there is no new belting available. The engine, itself, ran perfectly.

NATIVE SITUATION:

Settled. However the recent opening of the district to recruiting is already apparent in the scarcity of young men. As mentioned above, this mitigates against the making of copra, and the repair and maintenance of the more neglected villages.

P.E.D.P. PAYMENTS:

A list of those people entitled to P.E.D.P. monies was taken on the patrol, and the persons concerned sent to Kikori for payment. Some men were away at indenture, and it was impossible to locate a couple of others.

Francis Robb P.O.

COST OF PATROL.

"2 25 gallons of DIESELINE, @ 1/3d. per gallon.....£1 . 11 . 3

<u>ARTICLES.</u>	<u>TAKEN .</u>	<u>CONSUMED.</u>	<u>COST.</u>	
RICE, lbs.	40	40	4d. per 11b.	13 . 4
WHEATMEAL, lbs.	20	20	5d. " "	8 . 4
ANIMAL FAT, lbs.	5	5	10d. " "	4 . 2
MEAT, tins	20	20	1/7 ¹ / ₈ " "	1 . 3 . 11
TEA, lbs.	1	¹ / ₂	3/7 " "	1 . 9 ¹ / ₂
SUGAR, lbs.	5	5	4 ¹ / ₂ d. " "	1 . 8 ¹ / ₂
SOAP, lbs.	1	1	4 ¹ / ₂ d. " "	4 ¹ / ₂
SALT, lbs.	1	1	1 ¹ / ₂ d. " "	1 ¹ / ₂
TOBACCO, lbs.	5	5	5/4 " "	1 . 6 . 8
MATCHES, boxes	6	6	7/2 ³ / ₄ " gross	4
KEROSENE, gals.	¹ / ₂	¹ / ₂	3/3 " gal.	1 . 7 ¹ / ₂
12ge. CARTRIDGES	10	10	21/6 ¹ / ₄ " case	8 . 7 ¹ / ₂
TOTAL COST:				£6 . 2.2 ³ / ₄

Francis Dobb P.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of DELTA Report No. 3 - 48/49
Patrol Conducted by F. P. Robb, Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled Lower & Middle Turama. Overland to He-Gigio River. Return to Kikori via He-Gigio and Kikori Rivers.
Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans Mr. J. E. Turner E.M.A.
Natives R.P.C. - 6; Carriers - 35
Duration—From 6 / 10 / 19 48 to 27 / 11 / 19 48.
Number of Days 53
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes - Mr. Turner E.M.A.
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Nov. / 1938 (Mr. Ethell).
Feb. / 1948 (Mr. Galloway).
Medical Feb. / 1948 (Mr. Rudge).
Map Reference AWORRA : LAKE KUTUBU : KIKORI SHEETS - Sketch Map Attached.
Objects of Patrol CENSUS : GENERAL INSPECTION : MEDICAL : ATTEMPT TO CONTACT NAUMA AND KETAKO PEOPLES.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

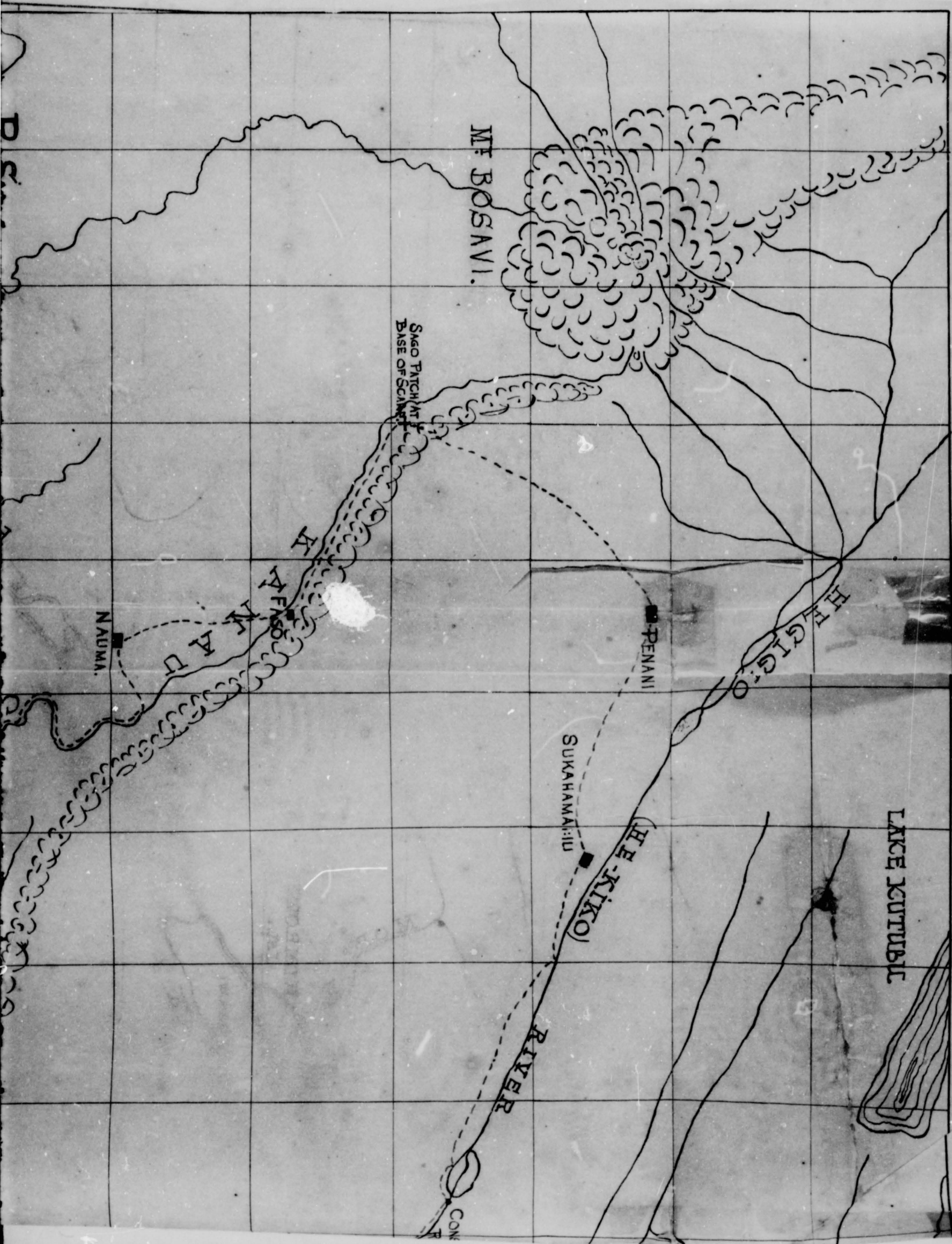
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District Officer

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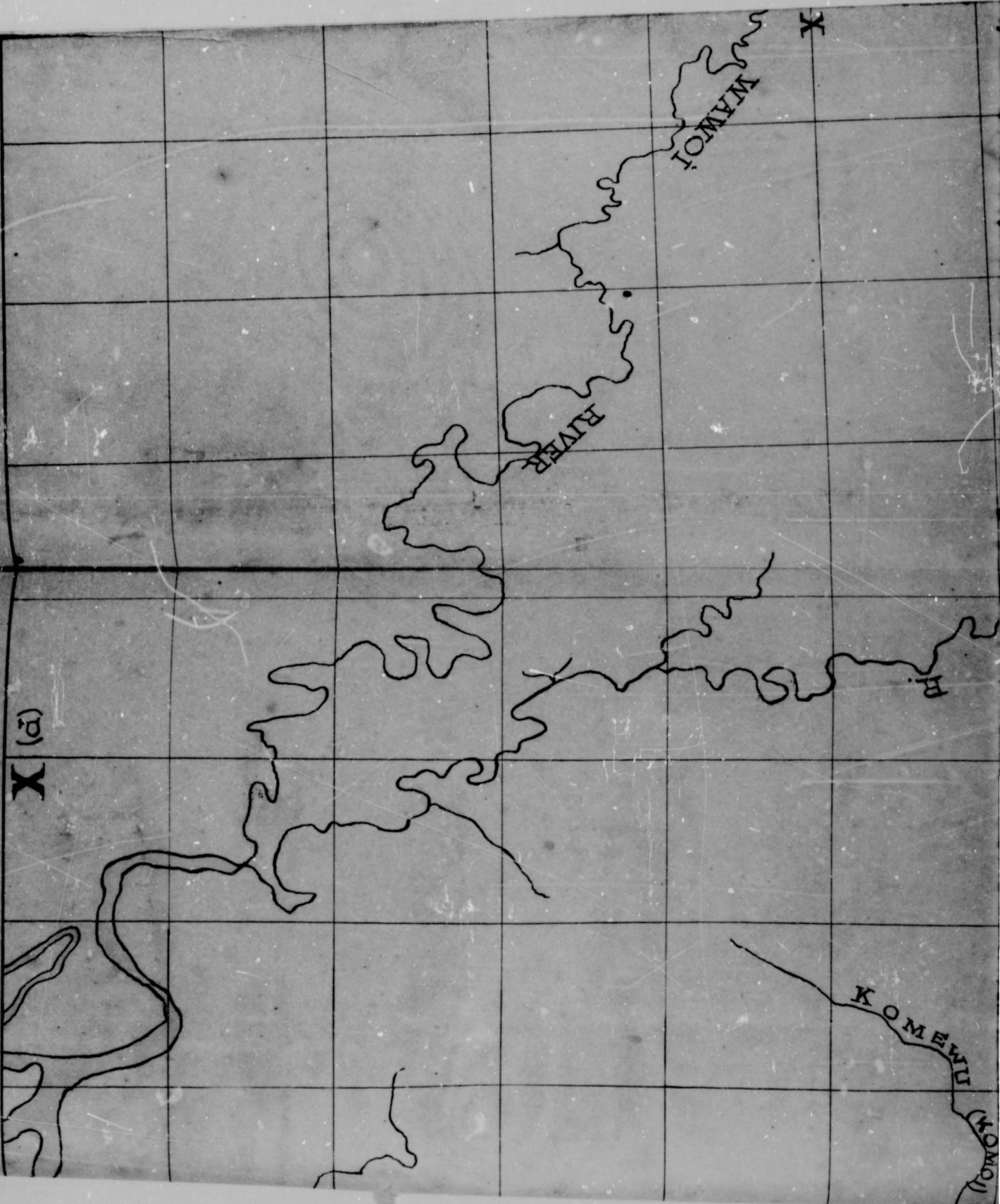
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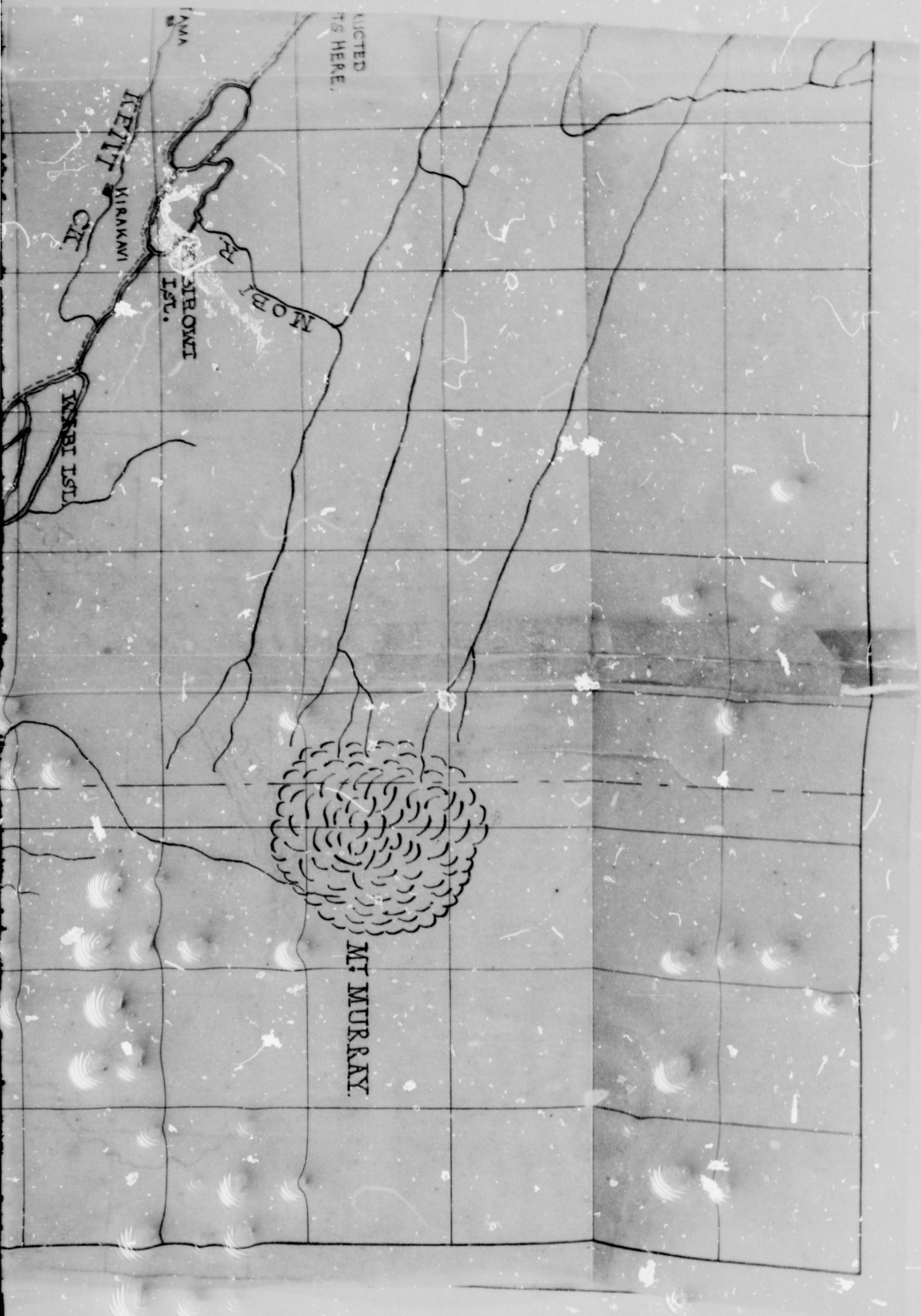
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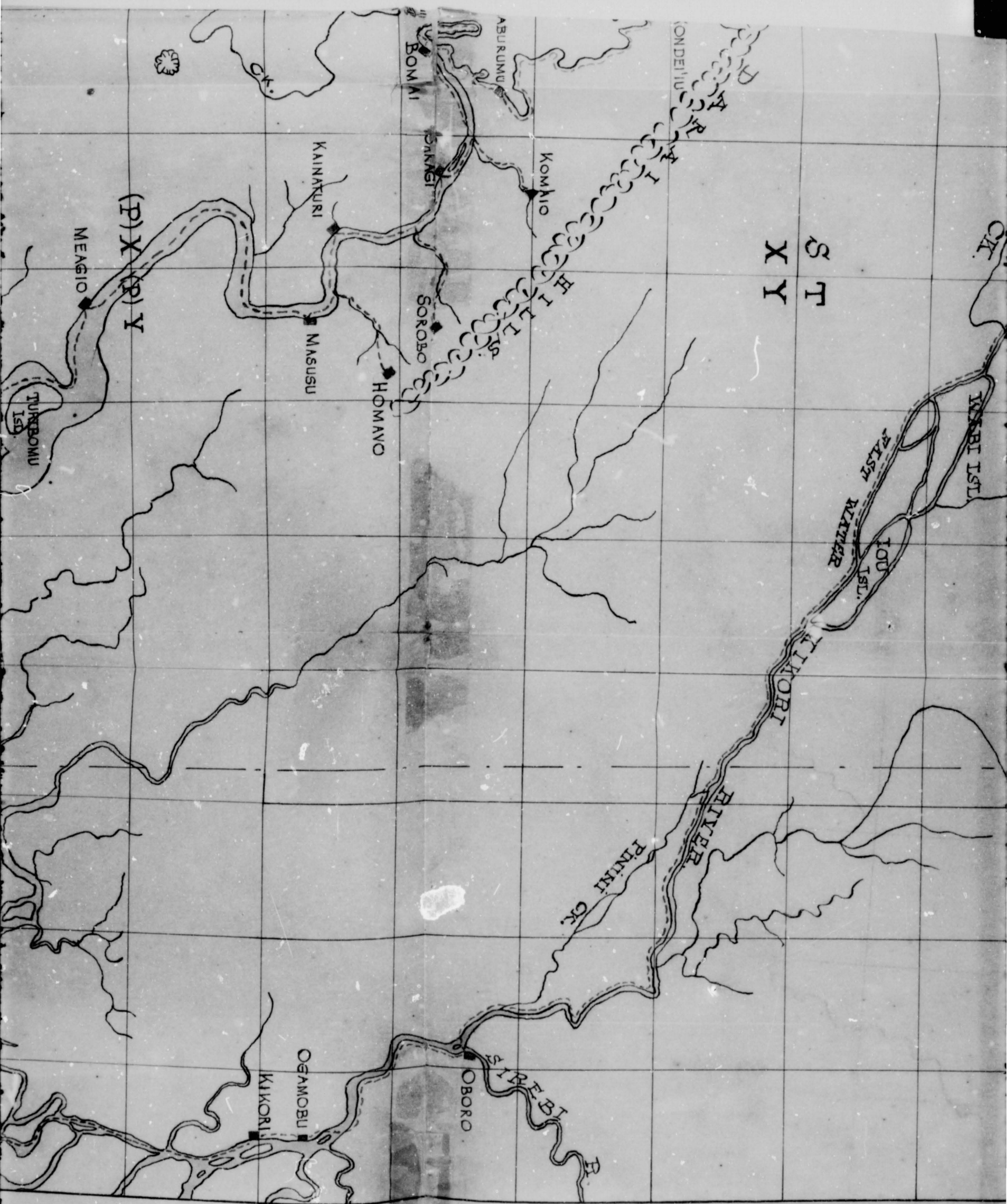
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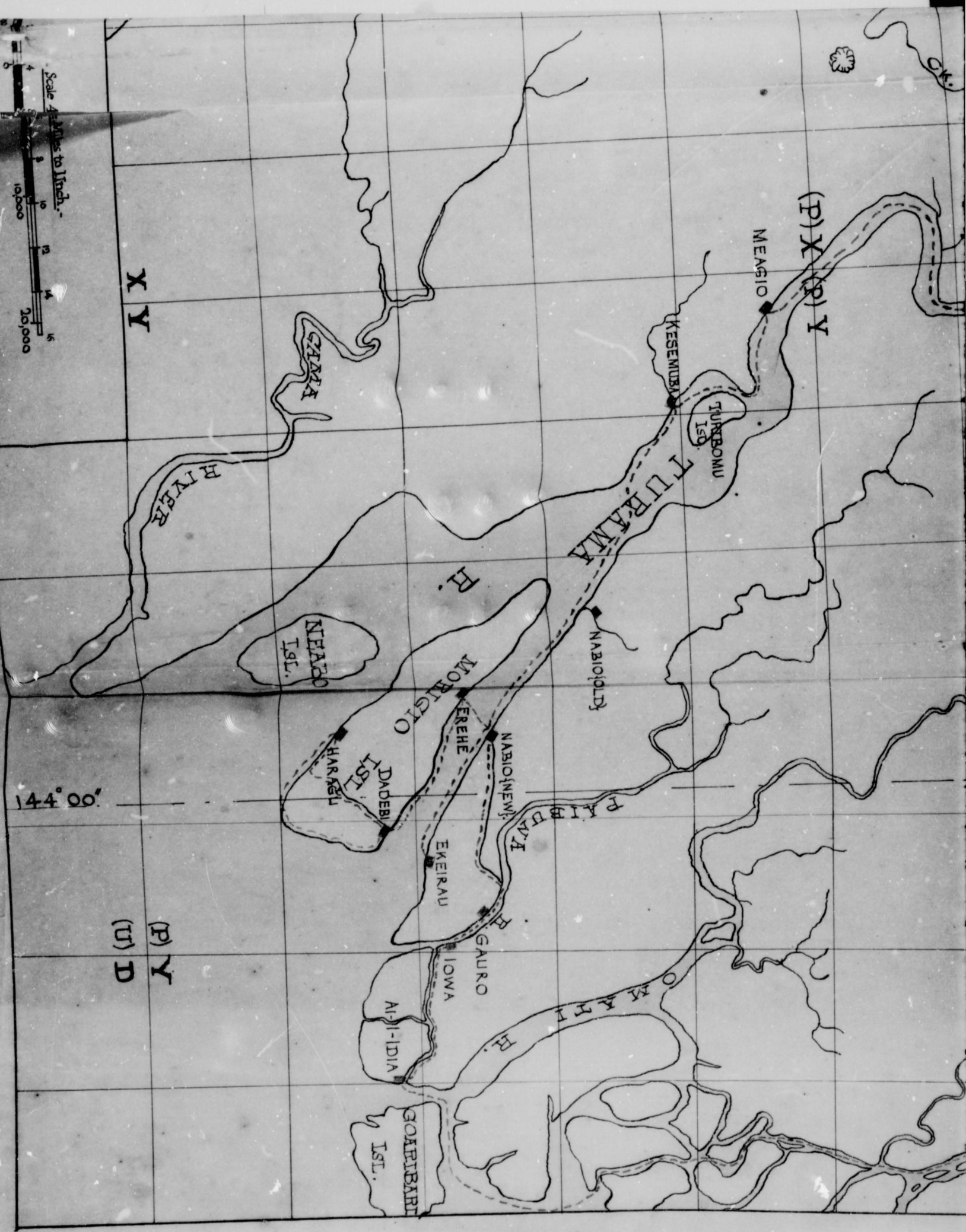
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Department of District Services
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PORT MORISBY

28th March, 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR:

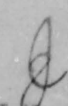
District Officer,
Delta Division,
KIKORI

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-48/49

Your patrol officers seem unable to carry out instructions. Piecemeal census - taking as was done on this patrol is quite useless. The census which is to be taken this year is not a census revision but a new and complete census which will be taken every five years and revised every year.

Please read the instructions concerning the census - taking and make your officers carry them out. Haphazard methods of taking census, such as this one, are quite useless.

Taking the patrol as one extending Government influence it was quite good.


(J. V. Jones)
ACTING DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

File:- 329/30/1949

District Office
Kikori
Delta Division

1st February, 1949.

D.B.S. & N.A.
PORT MORESBY

KIKORI PATROL REPORT No 3/48-49

This Patrol Report was read with interest, as although it failed in its main objective, Census Taking, it has probably done much to assure the peoples of the area visited that the Government is still concerned with their well being.

CENSUS -

I fail to understand how it is that rough weather prevented the taking of the Census on the Lower Turama when the officer himself was eventually able to visit the villages. I should say that this Patrol Report indicates an undue urgency to conduct a "bush patrol" rather than carry out an accurate Census Patrol as was required and ordered in the Patrol instructions.

HEALTH -

It is pleasing to note that comparatively speaking these people are healthy and not many are in need of hospitalization.

CARRYING EQUIPMENT -

I disagree with Mr. Robb when he states that Rice etc cannot be kept dry when carried in sacks as for many years this has been the only method used and the amount lost owing to damage by water was negligible if packed correctly and the carriers allowed to improvise their own type of additional protective covering from Palm, Lily or BananasLeaves.

NATIVE SITUATION -

It is to be hoped that the SUMAKARIMU People will continue "to be happy" about the NAUMA people occupying their land, and that there are no repercussions in the future.

When the next Patrol visits the area, the alleged murderer FIKA will if possible be arrested and brought to trial and every endeavour will be made to persuade the IAKORA KETAKO to cease their fighting and settle down to a peaceful existence.

remarks

Mr. Robb's/on Page 21 of the Diary to the effect that the people would be returning to their main village "when the sickness finishes" are not understood and he will be asked to elucidate.

J. A. Buntel
Acting District Officer D.D.

10 FEB 1949

NO. 3 - 48/49.

F. P. Robb, Patrol Officer.

Lower, Middle and Upper Turama; Hawol;
Across to He-Gigio; Descent to Kikori
via He-Gigio and Kikori rivers.

6th. October - 27th. November, 1948.

Census and General Inspection patrol, with an attempt to contact certain peoples between the Turama and He-Gigio rivers (see Patrol Instructions enclosed).

MR. J.E.TURNER E.M.A.; F.P.ROBB, P.O.
R.P.C. 1579 Sgt. SAHANOPA; 2091 L/Cpl.
BATANU; 3321 Const. ARASIPHA; 6091
Const. MUARI; 2102 Const. VARAI; 2244
Const. KAEWAKA; N.M.O. MAIRAU.

Attached.

Mr. Galloway as far as Hawai river.
P.R. 13- 47/48. Mr. Ethell to Kanau
Greek and to the Ketako People, in
1938. Patrol report number not known.

MEDICAL: Mr. Rudge E.M.A. P.R. 13-47/48.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

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DISTRICT OFFICE,

KIKORI D.D.

4th. October, 1948.

Mr. P. Robb,
Patrol Officer,
KIKORI.

PATROL - TURAMA RIVER.

Please be prepared to leave this Station on a Patrol to the Middle Turama River on or about Wednesday, the 6th. October, 1948.

The Patrol will proceed to the Lower Turama River and from there to the Middle Turama; taking a census of 11 villages en route. You will proceed as far up the Turama as the KOSOKIA District which was last visited by Mr. A.E.Ethell in 1938. You will endeavour to establish friendly relations with these people, and will then proceed overland to the KETUKU valley. Here again you will endeavour to establish friendly relations, and if possible, a census to be taken.

From the KETUKU valley you will return to this Station by way of the HE+GIGIO and KIKORI Rivers.

I understand that Mr. J.E.Turner, E.M.A. will accompany the Patrol and naturally he will attend to all Medical Work necessary.

As verbally arranged, you will be taking six members of the R.P.C. with you. Four members of the Police will leave with you on the 6th., and the remaining two will join you with 30 URAMA carriers on or about the 20th. October.

I understand that you have already made all arrangements regarding stores etc.

I would emphasise that the main object of the Patrol is for the purpose of taking a census of all native peoples encountered.

(Sgd). F.A. Bensted
Actg. District Officer.

D I A R Y.Wednesday, 6th. October, 1948:

Arranged for Urama carriers to reach me at the Hauwoi junction in about a fortnights time.

Embarked on the M.L. Bareto at 6.10am., in company with Mr. Bensted. Ran down to Bagema Native Hospital, and embarked Mr. J.E. Turner E.M.A., and N.M.O. MAIRAU. Departed at 6.30am. and arrived at AI'I'IDIA at 10.45am. Disembarked here, and Mr. Bensted returned to Kikori.

Found the village almost deserted. It is in good condition, and a new rest house has been built; on the peoples own initiative. Sent the police to adjoining villages for canoes. Sent Constable KAEWAKA up the Omati to IBA village, to enlist the services of V.C. KEWARI as a guide for the Upper Turama, or failing that, to send word to BAPUA at NAWAGIRA village, for the same purpose. Kaewaka to then return to Kikori, in order to bring the carriers forward.

The police reported back with the necessary canoes. Spent the night here.

Thursday, 7th. October, 1948:

Left at 6.25am. Proceeded by canoe passage to the Paibuna river, taking two hours. This passage should take the launch T.N.G. at half-tide, and the Bareto at three-quarter tide. It would save the longer trip around the coast.

Reached IOWA at 8.40am. Found only eight elderly people here. All the young men said to be at indenture, and the remainder at kombatis near Kikori. Mr. Turner examined those present, but no cases seen. There is only one child in this village.

A new rest house has been constructed here. However the place is rather neglected. Left at 10.05am. and reached GAURO at 10.35am. Only eleven elderly people seen here. Again many of the young men signed, and the remainder of the villagers gone to the Kairi villages to buy tobacco.

As at the two previous villages, a new rest house here. None of them asked for on the previous patrol. This place in fair order. The people state that there are only two children ~~in~~ here.

Allowing for exaggeration...an unhappy prospect. The people examined by Mr. Turner, but no cases seen.

Left at 12.05pm. Entered a canoe passage some half-mile above GAURO. Would not recommend this passage, except perhaps at the peak of the rainy season. It is literally choked with logs. I arrived at its junction with the Turama, where is situated the new village of NABIO, at 6pm. Mr. Turner spent the night sitting in his canoe..on a log.

Friday, 8th. October, 1948:

Mr. Turner arrived at 9am.

I might mention here that throughout the patrol a large number of the villagers were generally absent at kombatis...although word had been recently sent of the impending visit. This fact, together with the bad weather experienced in the Turama, slowed the patrol down considerably.

Sent for the Nabio people. Also sent word to the nearby village of EKEIRAU for the people to be in the village on the following day. Later received word back from Ekeirau that most of the villagers either away at Kikori, or else at kombatis on Morigio Island. Set out at 12noon, and walked to Ekeirau, arriving at 2.40pm. (There is no track).

This village in good condition, with a new rest house, police barracks, and dubu. Arranged for a large canoe and carriers, to report at Nabio to-morrow. The ex. V.C., SEDARI, wants the job back. I later had him as a carrier for three weeks, He is a loud mouthed braggart, and quite unfitted for a V.C. In any case, the present man, DAUKAI, appears to be doing a good job.

Left at 6pm. and returned to Nabio.

Saturday, 9th. October, 1948:

The Nabio people returned during the night, including those from the old village of Nabio. Spent the morning taking census, and in medical inspection. Pleased to find that the villagers had made 15 bundles of sago for sale, as that brought from Kikori had been ruined by the water.

A good rest house here, although the dubu is uncompleted. The people still living at the old village intend to migrate here, as

soon as the dubu is completed. Sent the Goaribari carriers back, as their canoes are unfitted for the Turama. Attempted to cross to Morigio Island at 12 noon, but was forced back. Spent the night at Nabio.

Sunday, 10th. October, 1948:

Left at 6.30am. 40 minutes to EREHE village on Morigio Island. Found the people all absent at Kombatis. Sent for them, and also a message for the EKEIRAU people to cross to their village and await the patrol. Went on at 7.15am. and arrived at DADEBI 2 hours later. V.C. GIRIMU.

Sent word for the people to come in from Kombatis. Sent Const. MUARI to HARAGU, to gather the villagers to-gether. Dadebi is in good condition. The two dubus in this village are both unfinished. Some cleaning of the area was ordered; and IDI-SAUBI to rebuild his house.

Monday, 11th. October, 1948:

Day spent in taking census, and in medical examination. Of a population of approximately 154, there are only 10 children, to-gether with three pregnant women. One man with V.D., GAGERA-ARAIBU, to hospital. Ten men suffering from Phimosis, of whom five agreed to go to hospital for treatment.

The V.C.s of Ekeirau and Erehe reported in and said that all their villagers had returned to the villages.

Tuesday, 12th. October, 1948:

Left at 5.30am. As the river too rough, we ascended the creek behind the village. Waded through sago swamp, and thence along the shore to HARAGU, some 4½ hours distant. There is no track through here and the going is rough.

Found that the V.C. and most of the villagers are absent at DARU. It was said that they were sent for by Mr. Foldi. If true, I cannot understand this, as Morigio Island is in the Delta District.

Owing to this absence, was unable to take census. The few people in the village were examined by Mr. Turner. No cases seen.

Haragu is in very bad condition. The dubu has fallen down, and the police barracks and boardwalks are in dis-repair; in fact the whole place in a shambles. Left word for the V.C. to report to

Kikori on his return to the village, in order to receive instructions for the rebuilding of the village.

Left at 3pm. Paddled for two hours when the canoes swamped. Continued on foot, and reached Dadebi at 7.30pm.

Wednesday, 13th. October, 1948:

Sea abated sufficiently by 11.35am. Arrived at EREHE at 1.30pm. Medical inspection during the afternoon. One man to hospital with V.D. During the night Mr. Turner attended the confinement of a village woman, a girl child being born at 11.30pm.

Thursday, 14th. October, 1948:

Spent morning taking census, and inspecting the village. It is in good condition, some cleaning-up and grass-cutting alone being necessary.

Attempted to cross to EKEIRAU at 12noon. Forced back. Spent the night here.

Friday, 15th. October, 1948:

Left 7.30am. Arrived EKEIRAU 10am. Census and medical examination conducted. One man with V.D. and one with T.B. sent to hospital.

A new councillor, PUAPU-EWANI, elected, to replace a death in the ranks. Left at 4pm. and reached Nabio, where the night was spent.

Saturday, 16th. October, 1948:

Left at 8.20am. It grew rough. Could not turn back however, and made KESEMUBA at 11.15am. V.C. AMANIA seems a good man. Sent a messenger up the Turama, to warn the village policemen to gather together the villagers.

The gear dried, and a medical inspection conducted of 49 people. No cases seen. Only one ~~XXXXX~~ pregnancy noted. This place in fair order, some small repairs being ordered to the dubu, police barracks, and boardwalks.

Sunday, 17th. October, 1948:

Left after the passing of the IBURA at 8.35am. Arrived at MEAGIO at 10.15am. V.C. EGEMA. The villagers arrived in from Kibatis at 1pm.

A general clean-up of the village during the afternoon,

put it in excellent shape. There are several very good canoes at this village.

Medical inspection of some 57 people. No cases seen. Sipoma is most prevalent however. One pregnancy noted.

Monday, 18th. October, 1948:

Left, after IBURA, at 10am.

Heavy rain all day. Arrived MASUSU at 11.25am. ~~YXX~~ This village somewhat improved since my visit here in June last, the dubu and wharf being now completed. However the rest house in bad condition, and with the weight of the gear, collapsed completely. Neither Mr. Turner nor I hurt, but a village man took fright and 'went bush', taking some 15 people from the old village of Masusu with him en route.

During the afternoon census and medical inspection. The V.C. then sent to re-assure, and bring back the runaways.

Tuesday, 19th. October, 1948:

Names of 9 men who had returned during the night recorded. Mr. Turner also initiated 6 bushmen who were visiting Masusu, into the mysteries of the medical examination

With portion of the patrol, left for HOMAVO at 12.45pm. Arrived at 3.20pm. V.C. WAREKE in charge of this village, and the adjoining one of SOROBO. WAREKE accompanied the remainder of the patrol, and has the makings of an excellent V.C. HOMAVO in good condition. The grass to be cut back however. The people wish to build rest houses here, and at SOROBO. Whilst perhaps not really necessary, I had no desire to dampen such genuine enthusiasm.

Census and medical inspection conducted. The people here, and at Sorobo, are rather shy of medical inspection, and need tactful handling. After dinner, Mr. Turner had a long talk with the men, and explained the use of the Stethoscope, Thermometer, etc. As, elsewhere, the people were very interested, and I feel sure that similar talks by visiting EMA's. will do much to overcome the fears of these peoples towards medical inspections, and treatment.

Wednesday, 20th. October, 1948:

Census and medical concluded.

Although Sorobo is only some half hours walk distant, the creeks

were in flood, and the path impassable.

Returned to Masusu at 4pm. and spent the night here. Gave instructions for the brush to be cut back from the village, and a fence constructed. Also for the rest house to be replaced.

Thursday, 21st. October, 1948:

Remainder of the run-aways came back to the village. Three children to hospital with Framboesal Dermatitis. Left at 8.25am. and reached KAINATURI at 10.30am. V.C. DOSERI. Village in fair condition. One diseased dog destroyed.

A medical inspection of 32 people. A leper, SORIGA-EWAI, and a V.D., SEVAU-ANORI, to hospital.

The killing of some natives from the Kosokia district of the Upper Turama reported here. V.C. AIHI of Bomai said to know the details.

Friday, 22nd. October, 1948:

Left at 7.30am for SARAGI. Arrived 9.05am. V.C. KAUHA. Found preparations in progress for a large dance, to be held the same night. The V.C.s of BOMAI, SOROBO, KAINATURI, KOMAIO, and SUVERI also present. Sent word for the Sorobo people to be present in their villages the following day.

SARAGI, as on previous visit, in excellent shape. Medical inspection revealed no cases. There is only one child in this place. Pleasing from the hygienic angle, is the existence of two overwater lavatories, with a further two building. Much food was offered for sale here. At night Mr. Turner and I were invited to witness the dance..and did so.

Spoke to V.C. AIHI regarding the alleged murders. He said that the men murdered came from the village of NAUMA, which has replaced the old village of HIUGABARI seen by Mr. Ethell in 1938. Mr. Ethell called these people the KOSOKIA. AIHI states that this was the name of a man, and not of the tribe, which is called NAUMA also. Nauma village is a short distance inland from KANAU creek.

As regards the murderers. They are of the IAKORA tribe, and originally came from the Turama side. Many years ago they crossed to the Upper Kikori. They there intermarried with the KETAKO people

(called the KETUKU people by Mr. Ethell), and founded a village called PENANI. When the Government came to Lake Kutubu, these people crossed back to the ~~KI~~ Turama side, and made a village named FASO. They intermarried with the Nauma people, but later quarrelled and killed some Nauma men. Their present whereabouts is unknown, but are believed to have gone back to Penani village.

As a result of these killings some of the Nauma people are frightened, and with their Headman, HANU-A, have gone to live at a village on the Upper Hauwai, called XAKIMOWI, (an off-shoot of the Iakora village of SUMAKARIMU).

The murderers are known as the IAKORA KETAKO, to distinguish them from the true KETAKO, (who were seen by Mr. Ethell).

Saturday, 23rd. October, 1948:

Sent the Komaio V.C. back to his village, to gather to-gether the people. Found that the two guides sent for - V.C. KEWARI, and BAPUA - came over to Saragi. As I was so long in getting here however, they went off home.

Left for SOROBO at 7.20am. Ascended ASUGU creek at 8.40am. and walked to the village, arriving at 9.30am. Found that some 18 people had left the previous day, in order to attend a dance at Suveri village. This despite the fact that they have had a couple of warnings to remain in the village.

The names of the remaining seven people obtained, and they were medically examined. Sorobo consists of a small house, with a small dubu half completed. It is pleasantly situated, and clean.

Returned to Saragi at 5pm. Mr. Turner took photos of the people in their dancing costumes - to their great satisfaction.

Sunday, 24th. October, 1948:

Kainaturi and Saragi men asked to carry for the remainder of the patrol. A pleasure to find men volunteering to carry.

Left at 7am for KOMAIO. Arrived at 9.30am. V.C. KANI. Many people still absent here. A feast is imminent, following a recent death, and the people are scattered at kombatis, preparing for same. The MOKA and SESABURUMU V.C.s reported in here.

Some census and medical done in the afternoon. The place is not in as good condition as on my previous visit. Grass and rubbish are prevalent. A new dubu is about half completed. A councillor, AIME, resigned. WOIDE-KAMOI was elected as his successor.

Monday, 25th. October, 1948:

Remainder of census completed. Const. Muari sent to arrest two men who deliberately evaded the census. V.C. told to collect several women and children still at Kombatis; and take them to Sesaburumu to await the patrol.

Left at 11am. Met A.C. VARAI and 33 carriers-plus patrol gear, Arrived at BOMAI at 1.25pm. VC. AIHI. Spent the afternoon sorting and drying stores. Sent back the local carriers.

Tuesday, 26th. October, 1948:

33 people seen, including 2 children. There are 19 men at indenture, and it is apparent that this village is over-recruited. V.C. AIHI blames the lack of children here to the fact that the women use two types of plant as contraceptives. He accuses a woman named IAME-BIRAI, of administering these plants to the young women. Whether or not these plants are effective, it is certain that the women do take them and, although the majority of women are of child-bearing age, there are only two children.

BOMAI is in excellent condition, and VC. AIHI one of the best V.C.s in this division.

Left at 1.55pm. Slow progress up the HAUWOI against flood waters. Arrived SESABURUMU at 5.45pm. V.C. ABIWAI.

A.C. KAEWAKA arrived at 6pm. with a further seven carriers, more than were required. Found that Kaewaka and the carriers had made inordinate inroads into the patrol stores entrusted to them ie. rice and meat.

Wednesday, 27th. October, 1948:

The Komaio people who had not reported for census arrived in. C.N.M. held, and KABAU-KAFAGAI, and NAWAI-BIARU, both of Komaio, given two months imprisonment for evasion of census.

The 8 Komaio women and 8 children medically examined. Two children with yaws, and one with a bad T.U., probably the reason for their previous non-appearance. A further four children are still not seen,

probably also sick.

Sesaburumu is in good condition. The day spent in census, medical inspection, and sick parade. Four children and one adult to hospital with yaws; one adult and one child with infected scabies; one adult and one child with T.U.; one child with bronchitis. Of the above, one woman and her daughter were hiding at a kombati. The woman was crippled with a terrible T.U. and the daughter rotten with yaws. The reluctance of these people towards hospitalisation is beyond belief.

Sesaburumu is one of the few villages in this area with a large percentage of children -- some 36½%.

A fair amount of produce brought in for sale. I bought some sago trees, and arranged to leave the Sergeant and most of the carriers to make sago, whilst the patrol is up the Hauwai.

Thursday, 28th. October, 1948:

Sent Const. Batanu and Kaewaka

on ahead, as the KONDEI:IU people are said to 'go bush' to some extent, when a patrol approaches.

Left at 7.30am. Passed the old site of Sikilare, and later TORTI creek, a fishing place for the SUVERI villagers. Arrived KONDEI:IU at 1.10pm. VC. BARIAWU. Sent for absent village people.

This is an excellent village. The dubu, rest house, and wharf are all new, and well constructed. A lavatory for the rest house is under construction.

Census and medical during the afternoon. These people are rather frightened of the medical inspection as yet. There seems to be much inter-marriage between these people and the TIMUKU ~~people~~ villagers.

Friday, 29th. October, 1948:

Finished the census. Left at 10.

10am., accompanied by VC. BARIAWU who is also in charge of SUMAKARIMU. Moved upstream till 12.20pm. Left the canoes, and reached the village of Sumakarimu at 1.30pm.

This village, deserted at Mr. Gallows' visit in February, is now re-occupied. There are 28 people here, and 11 at the nearby kombati of KAKIMOVU. The headman, FASA-TUBU, died

a month ago. Headman is now Kiaro-kebe, with DOBA-TUBU No. 2 headman. The only two men who understand Motu here are SUSURA-MAUA and TEKE-KIFIMAI:U.

VC. BARIAWU is only nominally in charge of this village, and is not of the Iakora tribe, as are these people. A wish was expressed to have their own village constable, and Councillors. Two men, Kiaro-kebe and BARUTI-FAI, were elected as councillors. KOATI-HE was nominated as a prospective village constable. I promised to enquire as regards a V.C. for this village, and consider that this place could well do with a V.C. of its own, especially in view of the fact that the Nauma people will most likely^{be} moving to nearby Kakimovi. BARIAWU seldom visits the place, and the people resent an 'outsider' being in charge.

KAKIMОВI is a large Kombati some half days walk to the west of here. As we are behind schedule, I did not visit it. The people from Kakimovi came in during the afternoon. With them came a young Nauma man, named SABIENI-HAI. I talked to SABIENI about the murders in his village. He stated that some years ago the IAKORA KETAKO killed three Nauma men. About three months ago they killed another Nauma man. I persuaded him to come with the patrol to Nauma, as a guide. He consented, on condition that two Sumakerimu men came also. He said that the other Nauma men have gone back from Kakimovi, to their own village of Nauma, in order to obtain tobacco.

There is no rest house here, but the people intend to erect one. Had a long talk to the village men after dinner. They state that they will stay in the village and not live in kombatis all the time; should they be given a village constable and councillors

There is a track leading from here to Nauma. It is supposedly very rough..and is about a six day walk. There is no track from the top of the Hauwai to the Kikori -- only one from ~~KONDEI:U~~ ^{Seburumu} to TIMUKU.

Saturday, 30th. October, 1948:

Took census. Only the men were

medically examined.

Left at 11.15am. Embarked at 12.05pm. and reached SEABURUMU at 6pm. Found some 40 bundles of sago made. Const. VARAI suffering from a bad attack of fever.

Sunday, 31st. October, 1948:

Left when heavy rain eased at 8.55 am. Arrived at MOKA at 2.15pm. VC. IRU. MOKA is now on the eastern bank of the Turama, and has joined with the small village of KUSURUGU - at least for the moment.

The village in fair condition, with a new rest house. Grass ordered cut, and rubbish cleared away; also a fence to be built around the village

The villagers sent for.

Monday, 1st. November, 1948:

Carriers medically examined.

Census and medical during the afternoon. One girl to hospital with yaws. The ex V.C., SERAWAKA, is the headman, and the real power in the village. As a matter of fact, his six wives and many children nearly constitute the village.

Tuesday, 2nd. November, 1948:

During the night the two Komaio men, convicted for evading the census, escaped from custody. They apparently feared that they would be taken into dangerous country. Word sent for the Komaio V.C. to apprehend them, and take them to Kikori.

Left at 7.30am. The following V.C.s accompanied the patrol: MO of SUVERI; AIHI of BOMAI; WAREKE of SOROBO; KAUWA of KINOMERI; MAIOPA of GIPI. V.C. AIHI turned back at NAUMA. The remainder went right through to Kikori, and were of great assistance.

Passed IBANIO creek at 8.30am. and KIFARIKAI creek at 9.45 am. The latter creek is part of a track to KUSURUGU and SUMAKARIMU, the latter some two days distant. At 3.30pm. the Ibura reversed the current, and at 3.50pm passed a large creek, BAIRA, coming in from the west. Made camp at 6pm.

Wednesday, 3rd. November:

Left at 7.10am. At 8.35am. passed a large kombati of the SUMAKARIMU people. A track leads from here to

SUMAKARIMU, some 4 days away. Obtained some turtles during the day, also several hundred turtle eggs, and some good fish. VC.AIHI is an excellent hunter.

Slow progress against a strong current. Made camp at 2.35pm.

Thursday, 4th. November, 1948:

Left at 6.45am. Arrived at the junction of the Turama, and Kanau creeks at 7.45am. The TURAMA comes in from the south, and the KANAU from the north east. SABIENI says that the Bamu River people range up here, and that the NAUMA people do not go to the west of the Turama.

Turned into the KANAU at 8am. Passed the mouth of TIARA creek at 2.40pm. This latter creek passes near NAUMA, but is not passable by canoes. Made camp in heavy rain at 3.05pm.

Friday, 5th. November, 1948:

Left at 6.50am. Passed mouth of AMIA creek at 7.35am. Reached the base of the scarp at 8.30am. The KANAU turns north west here. Reached the place where the NAUMA people leave their canoes at 9.15am.

Camp was made here, and SABIENI, VC. WAREKE, and two men of SUMAKARIMU, sent on to NAUMA in order to re-assure and gather together the villagers. Presents were sent for the headmen.

Spent the day in drying the sopping wet gear; making carrier loads, and attending to a host of suddenly developed ailments by the carriers.

Saturday, 6th. November, 1948:

SABIENI returned at 7.40am. with three village headmen, plus some of the younger men. The patrol left at 7.50am. Reached TIARA creek at 8am. and crossed at 8.15am., the track leading in a westerly direction. The country here is flat at first, but gradually becomes undulating. It is excellent country, lightly timbered, with little undergrowth. Crossed a small creek, WOIMANU, at 8.40am. and reached NAUMA at 9am. Made camp here.

Nauma consists of a small dubu, and a womens' house, set on a small hillock. There are three headmen, HANU-A, HAI:I, ARILAW. They state that there is only the one village ie. NAUMA; and that

GIGIRI(mentioned by Mr. Ethell), is now joined with Nauma. The other villages mentioned by Mr. Ethell ie. HEMIAM, SIMOI:IU, and NUMAI:IU, they say that they do not know.

The nearest neighbours to the north are the BEBETA people, supposedly some 4 days distant to the first village. Also around the slopes of Mt. BOSAVI are the KASUA and the HAWA:SIKINA peoples. It is very difficult to get any reliable information as regards these other tribes for the Nauma people are, if only for the time being, very frightened, and their statements are very conflicting. They state that they never visit these other peoples, as the bush between Nauma and Mt. BOSAVI is very thick. This, I think, is untrue. However it would take time to really gain their confidence, and obtain really reliable information as regards the surrounding peoples.

Guides were asked for, in order to cross to the HE-GIGO, but met with little response. Spent the day in making friends with the headmen. SABIENI, who had grown very friendly during the trip from the HAUWUI, was of much help in this respect, as were ~~the~~ also the village policeman.

Elicited the following facts as regards the killings. When the IAKORA KETAKO came over to the Turama side, (following the making of a Police Camp at Lake Kutubu), they intermarried with the Nauma ~~people~~ people. However they later quarrelled with and subsequently killed three Nauma men. This happened some years ago. About three months ago a man named FIKA married a Nauma woman. He refused to pay brideprice. He then came to Nauma with about eight other men, and cut his father-in-law down with an axe. The name of the murdered man is KIRI-SAKUVI. It is not known whether the murderers are still on the Turama side, or have gone back to the HE-GIGO side.

It would appear that the Iakora Ketako are a rather quarrelsome people, and spend their time dodging from the Turama to the He-Gigo, fighting as they go.

Sunday, 7th. November, 1948:

Three young men, SABIENI, PAI:I, and ARILAWA, offered as guides, but first they wanted to be shown the power of the rifle, as they have a very healthy respect for the

arrows of the murderers. Fired a couple of shots into an earthen filled biscuit-tin, and they were both impressed and relieved.

They state that it is a fourteen day trip across to PENANI village, eleven days without water. Therefore substituted sago for rice, and cut down heavily on the gear taken. Improvised water-drums, by tearing up a ground-sheet, and waterproofing the lids of seven wheatmeal drums.

Spoke to the villagers in the afternoon. Saw 16 men, 8 women, and 10 children. Conducted neither census nor medical examination, as I had no wish for the entire populace to vanish during the night. These people are very timid at present, and need careful handling. Their health appears to be good. They eat pig, fish, snakes, and lizards. There is little sago in this area. They do make gardens, although none were seen by the patrol.

These people wish to move to the ~~km~~ SUMAKARIMU kombati of KAKIMОВI and live. They are very friendly with the Sumakarimu people, and the latter state that they quite approve of the move. The main reason for the proposed move, is the fear of the Iakora Ketako. The Nauma people also asked for the appointment of a V.C. However should they make this move, a V.C. would be unnecessary.

Monday, 8th. November, 1948:

Twenty Seven carriers taken, and the remainder returned to Kikori in charge of Cpl. Batanu and Const. Varai. It is unfortunate having to return Cpl. Batanu, as he has done the work of the sergeant; however he has New Guinea Mouth, and we have not the necessary medicine. The Sergeant is not only lazy himself, but induces slackness amongst police and carriers alike, by his familiarity and lack of discipline.

The skull of the murdered man sent back, and Batanu ordered to call in at Komaio, and try to re-arrest the two escapees.

As the patrol was leaving, HANU-A came up and told me that the longest stretch without water is four days only, and that it is available every second day thereafter. He had tried to make the patrol turn back, as his people are frightened of retribution by the Iakora Ketako - should they show the track to the Government.

Left at 6.15am. Travelling good. Ascended a ridge, and followed it NNW. Descended to the TIARA, and made camp at 2pm.

Tuesday, 9th. November, 1948:

Left at 7am. General direction NNW to North. Good going. At 8.30am. came to the village of the murderers, FASO. It appeared to have been deserted for a couple of months. It consisted of a dubu and three womens' houses, set in a garden containing Bananas, Pine-apples and Sugarcane. The dubu stood some 15' off the ground, and had a small, pear shaped doorway - both measures for defence. Neither the Nauma dubu, nor that of the true Ketako(seen later), had incorporated any such defence measures.

A few minutes after leaving this place we came on another, and older village, containing a dubu only. This too, was deserted. Continued on and descended sharply to the KANAU, here only a chain of rocky pools. Camped here at 1pm., as the carriers were all in - a poor lot. Although they know that they may be without water for some time, ~~they have~~ some carriers have thrown away their water-bottles - just cannot be bothered carrying them.

Wednesday, 10th. November, 1948:

Away at 6.45am. General direction NNW to North. Crossed a rather large stream at 8.30am., a tributary of the Kanau. At 8.55am. crossed a large creek just above where it drops some 80' in a waterfall. This is also supposedly the Kanau, but is probably only a tributary.

At 9.30am. a track came in from the west. Left the carriers, and followed it to a kombati called MABADIGI, some ten minutes away. Surprised two men, two women, and five children here. A further six people were absent at a sago patch. These people belong to the Iakora Ketako, but refused to go over to the He-Gigo side when the rest of the FASO people made the trek - some two weeks before. Gave them a few presents, and enlisted the services of the two men as guides(the Nauma men say that they are not sure of the track). Returned to the carriers, and set off at 11.25am. Crossed a further creek, and began to ascend steeply - some 800' to 1000'. Camped near a small sago patch at 3pm. This camp is quite close to the final ascent of the scarp.

Thursday, 11th. November, 1948:

Spelled the carriers. Let them make a little sago, in order to supplement their rations.

Made a search, and cut a break, which gave us an excellent view of Mt. BOSAVI - called by the locals SIGIRA. The centre of Bosavi is roughly 15 miles distant. Took compass shots to try and fix our position.

Friday, 12th. November, 1948:

Left at 6am. Reached a small creek, which is supposedly the last water for 4/5 days (in the dry season). Filled both drums and water-bottles.

Ascended steeply to the top of the scarp and swung N to NE. At 11.45am. found a small seepage, which the guides declared to be poisonous. Mr. Turner and I drank from it, but the police and carriers refused to do so.

Made camp at 1pm. As was the case all the way to PENANI, a trail of excellent shelters was left by the fore-going villagers. Close to this camp another seepage was found, of which the guides professed ignorance.

Saturday, 13th. November, 1948:

Left at 6.45am. Mostly N to NNE. Crossed main scarp by 9.15am., and could see the hills on the opposite side of the He-Gigo. Descended sharply, and swung NNW to NW. Travelling bad. A maze of blind gulleys, with more progress vertically than horizontally.

A dry camp at 1pm., the carriers being all in.

Sunday, 14th. November, 1948:

Broke camp at 7am. Sent a constable and two guides on ahead, as I do not wish to blunder on the village people.

Track mainly NNE, and rough. Very slow progress. At 12.20pm. reached a small sago patch, where sago has recently been made. At 1.45pm. made camp beneath a large over-hanging rock, with a tiny waterfall nearby.

Decided that the talk of no water is a tissue of lies, so emptied the seven drums. The unfortunate part about it is that much more food could have been carried. We have now run out of tinned

stuff, and are eating sago.

Monday, 15th. November, 1948:

Broke camp at 6.45am. Sent scouts ahead. Very rough going, mainly NNE. Camped under overhanging rock at 2.10pm. Found the ashes of the fires left by the village people not yet cold.

Tuesday, 16th. November, 1948:

Left at 7am. Reached a patch of bamboo at 11.15am. As we are close to PENANI, I left the carriers to make camp here. Left the Sergeant in charge, with orders to push on to the village about noon the following day.

Mr. Turner and I, together with the police and guides, went on at 3pm., and made camp close to the village at 4.15pm. It seems of little use to send the Iakora guides on ahead, as they are aware that the patrol knows of the recent murder, and will warn the villagers. Will attempt to come on the village early in the morning, and so catch the majority of people in the village.

Wednesday, 17th. November, 1948:

Arose early, and leaving the Nauma guides to follow on behind, went on to PENANI. This, at present, consists of a number of lean-tos, scattered through the bush like a rabbit warren. About ten men and their families took to the bush on the arrival of the patrol. Some 10 men, 2 women, and 2 children did not run away. One of them latter, a man named TUWAKE, comes from the I:O tribe, from the opposite side of the He-Gigo, and is a relative of Const. Kaewaka. There appears to be a fair amount of inter-marriage between the people on this side of the He-Gigo, and the tribes in towards Lake Kutubu.

Gave some presents to these people, and, after a long talk, sent some of the men out in order to try and bring back some of the run-aways. Of the men sent, a couple did not come back; however the others brought in a man, his wife, and two children. These also were relatives of Kaewaka, and this kinship did much towards ensuring friendly relations being established.

Spent the day in talking to the villagers. TUWAKE says that there is a track to the He-Gigo - or HE-KIKO, as it is more commonly termed.- some five miles away to the north east.

There is also a track from here which follows the He-Kiko NW, and then branches, one to a KASUA village on the He-Kiko named SIRIKI, and the other to a Kasua village named SESANI, which is on the slopes of Bosavi. Both villages are said to be some 14 days away. Both the Iakora Ketako and the true Ketako visit these Kasua villages, in order to buy a very strong tobacco called HAMENI (I tried it). The Kasua people - and probably the HAWA:SIKINA - come down to PENANI and the Ketako village of SUKAHAMAI:IU, to dance.

These Iakora Ketako declare their intention of building a village in this spot, which is the only big sago patch on their land, and was the site of the old village of PENANI, before they moved to the Turama side. It appears that they do plant some sago, but say that most of it just grows wild. It appears to grow in very small clumps, scattered though the hills.

The Nauma guides stated on arrival that the murderer, FIKA, was not present. I talked to the people about the inadvisability of any further quarrelling with, or murdering of, their neighbours. I told them that the Government now knows of one path into their land, and in the next couple of days will know the remaining one. Should there be any more trouble, therefore, justice will be swift.

TUWAKE said that when their is ~~trouble~~ the likelihood of trouble, the people go to a high hill some distance away to the NW. They reach the top by building a pata-pata, and then destroy it. An unscaleable hide-out thus results.

There are insufficient stores or time, to try and apprehend this murderer. In any case I consider it more important to try and win their friendship, than to rush around arresting them.

The carriers arrived at 2pm. Sago trees were brought, and arrangements made for the carriers to make sago the following day.
Thursday, 18th. November, 1948:

Sergeant in charge of sago making. Mr. Turner and I went back a couple of miles along the track, and cut a break. Took a compass shot of Bosavi. We are almost due east of it, and about 10 miles from the centre of the mountain. A long ridge, running NE from the mountain down to the He-Kiko, is an

only about 5 miles away. Was unable to get any shots to the hills to the east, due to cloud cover.

Returned to camp at 2pm. Found by a casual question that FIKA, the murderer, had been present the previous day, but had later run away. Asked the Nauma men why they had lied. They said that they wanted Fika to bring in the rest of the murderers, before I arrested him. The truth appears that they are too frightened of the Iakora Ketako to disclose the murderer.

The carriers came in with only 3½ drums of sago. It transpired that the Sergeant had allowed them to cook and eat most of the sago made.

Friday, 19th. November, 1948:

The Nauma guides turned back here. Tried to persuade them to visit Kikori, but the elder man would not go, and persuaded the other two not to go.

Obtained three PENANI men, MARA, SERA, and BARIKE, as guides. Left at 7am. Direction NE to SE. Track overgrown, and much cutting necessary. The undergrowth is very heavy in this spot. The ground flattened out somewhat at noon. Reached a small sago patch at 2.30pm. and made camp beside a swift flowing stream. From Penani onward there is certainly no lack of streams.

Saturday, 20th. November, 1948:

Left at 6.45am. A good path from here, over undulating country. Direction at first ENE, later swinging East to SE. At 7.25am. a track coming in from the north and well used. This is the path from SUKAHAMAI:IU to the two KASUA villages before mentioned. At 8.30am. crossed a largish stream called SAROGADI.

At 9.30am. turned to the south, and passed through a defile between low hills. Swung back to between NE and E, and travelled rapidly. Came to a swift flowing stream named SIRI at 11.30am. and crossed it. Reached the true KETAKO village of SUKAHAMAI:IU.

Found this village deserted. It consists of a well built dubu, set on the summit of an 80' limestone knoll. The knoll is in the centre of a large clearing, in which grow bananas and a little sago. On the knoll itself grow cane, tobacco, taro, bananas, and flowers. It is all extremely neat, and probably one of the best kept villages

in this Division. Large quantities of Kasua grown tobacco were seen in the dubu; evidently a flourishing trade exists.

On the fringe of the clearing were two lean-tos, in which these people leave their dead. This proved later to be the reason for the temporary desertion of the village. From the dubu the course of the He-Kiko is visible - some mile to the NE.

Left here at 12.25pm. Crossed and re-crossed the SIRI. Came to a fair sized sago patch at 2pm. and camped here beside WANTUA creek. Sent Const. Kaewaka to scout the track ahead. He returned with a man named IABE, his wife, and ~~two~~ three children. They had been fishing in the creek closeby. IABE is a 'one-talk' of Kaewaka, from near Lake Kutubu. They were given presents, and spent the night here.

Sunday, 21st. November, 1948:

Sent IABE, Const. KAEWAKA, and V.C. MO on ahead, to advise the villagers of our coming. The guides from Penani turned back here, as a Penani man killed a Ketako man by pourri-pourri some time ago, and a certain coolness exists at the moment.

Waited awhile, and went on at 7.40am. Some rough travelling low limestone. Crossed IAKABAI creek at 8.45am. Track at first NE, later swinging SE to S. Reached the Ketako kombati at 9.50am.

5 men, 6 women, and 12 children seen. Seven men and their families are visiting on the Kutubu side, and other families are scattered at various kombatis throughout the area. Word was sent to a few people who were hunting nearby, and they came in without any shyness whatsoever. They say that they will be returning to the main village, 'When the sickness finishes'.

Neither the No. 1 headman, FANABORO, nor the No. 2 headman, HEBBA, were seen. A niece of V.C. MO's named MAIVE lives here. She persuaded two of the village men to act as guides for us, and was very helpful, and not a bit shy. In fact all the women here were most assertive, and showed if anything, less shyness than the men. Judging from their village, and manner, these people appear a very good type. They appear quite healthy, although sipoma is

prevalent.

With the Iakora village of Sumakarimu; Nauma, Penani, and some people on the Kutubu side, these people speak a dialect NAMNABORO. Tara people understand it, but speak AKATUVI. Kirakavi people, AFU.

As regards food - sago appears the staple diet, although they evidently go in for a fair amount of gardening, judging by the old gardens seen. Hunting and fishing are said to be good, the many streams in this area providing good fishing. I saw where a dam had been built, and the water-level thus lowered, in order to get at the fish. Some fine village pigs were seen at last night's camp site. The grounds belonging to these people are most extensive.

The top of the He-Kiko is said to be good for canoeing and rafting, but the middle portion is too dangerous. These people build large tracks close to the river, and drag their canoes around the bad spots.

As our coming was un-heralded, there was no food available for sale. Because of this, and the fact that our stores are extremely low, the patrol pushed on at 4pm., instead of staying the night. Patrols should have no trouble in contacting these people.

The track excellent. Undulating country, showing little limestone. Direction east. At 4.15pm could hear the roar of the He-Kiko. At 5pm. a large track from the south and swinging NE at this junction. The southern portion leads to the old Ketako village of WASE; the NE track to the He-Kiko. This is one of the canoe-carrying tracks mentioned. Turned NE, and 5 minutes later passed another track, coming in from the SE. This latter is the main Tama track. At 5.45pm. reached the He-Kiko, and made camp.

The current extremely strong here, and swirling against the rocky outcrops of the bank in a fashion boding ill for the safe passage of a raft.

Monday, 22nd. November, 1948:

Left at 6am. Travelled SE to E.

Track good in places - bad in others. Crossed large creek, LORO, at 7am. At 11.45am. passed a sago place called SIRI. At 1pm. the track flattened out somewhat. At 2pm. camped at a sago patch, in heavy rain.

Tuesday, 23rd. November, 1948:

Left at 6.15am. The track good. At 9.40am. crossed swift flowing stream named POKORIA, and another called KAIMARI at 9.50am. At 10.15 am. reached the He-Kiko at the middle of a small island. Moved down stream past the island, and made camp. Commenced the construction of two rafts. The two guides went on to TAMA.

Would have liked to have gone to TAMA, and thence to KIRAKAVI, however it is doubtful whether we could have reached Tama before to-morrow morning, and Kirakavi is another days walk from Tama. The food is just on exhausted, and the prospects of obtaining sufficient at either Tama or Kirakavi, remote.

Wednesday, 24th. November, 1948:

Spent the day completing the rafts.

Thursday, 25th. November, 1948:

Embarked at 6.40am. The river

from here on is a maze of waterways. We kept to the southern, or lower, side of these islands whenever possible. At 8.30am. came to a bad bend, and became jammed between large rocks.

Were met at this point by 8 TAMA men and some boys, who had left the village early that morning, and had rightly surmised at whatspot the rafts would pause. They brought a bunch of bananas for sale, and were very friendly. Another relative of VC. MO's here. They seem a fine type physically, and none had sipoma. After a friendly talk, we went on at 9.20am.

The mountain through which the MOBI flows now came into view. The streams forked, the upper branch into which the Mobi empties was avoided, as it is said to be rocky, and dangerous for rafts. Passed opposite the Mobi Gorge at about 2pm. The river here is very sluggish and broad, and has a sandy bed. Reached the mouth of KEIVI creek at 4.45pm. Made camp at 5pm.

Friday, 26th. November, 1948:

Left at 5.50am. Struck rapids at

9am. Passed a small creek coming in from the east called IRU, at 12.20pm. Believe this is the track into the Samberegi. At 12.40pm. the top of PININI creek.

At 10 pm. reached the small village OBORO, on the mouth of the SIREBI. Camped here on the dubu verandah.

Saturday, 27th. November, 1948:

Mr. Turner and I left by canoe at 5am., arriving at Ogamobu Plantation at 7am. Breakfasted, and finished the trip in the Ogamobu launch, arriving at Kikori Station at 9,30am. Sent the M.L. BARETO to pick up the police and carriers.

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G E N E R A L S U M M A R Y .

CENSUS TAKING:

This, the main object of the Patrol, was much hindered by firstly the weather, and secondly, the failure of the people to gather at their villages. Unfortunately the patrol came at a time when a wave of feast-making and dancing was in progress, and the wide dispersal of the peoples in a search for food for these events, made their gathering to-gether difficult. Again the rough weather experienced in the Lower Turama, not only prevented the gathering to-gether of the peoples in this area, but slowed down the progress of the Patrol, and made it impossible to send a messenger to the villages higher upstream.

Apart from the above, there is a reluctance amongst these peoples to return to the villages from their kombatis, even when ordered so to do. This is often coupled with the fact that some of them are sick, and believe that they may be sent to hospital.

In the three bush villages of NAUMA, PENANI, and SUKAHAMAI: IU, census was not taken. Actually NAUMA was the only village with sufficient people present to make a census possible. However the people were so timid, that had I attempted same, it is almost certain that they would have 'gone bush', and left me without guides for the crossing to the He-Kiko. The PENANI people have not previously seen the Government. A small number of the NAUMA and KETAKO people have seen the Government once, ie. Mr. Ethell in 1938. With this fact in mind, I considered it advisable to defer the census, until some further contact has been made.

In the remainder of the villages, I believe that comparatively few people evaded the census. However that remains to be seen.

VILLAGES:

With the exception of MASUSU, all quite good. HARAGU comes into a special class. It is more of a shambles than a village, and will need much rebuilding.

A general reluctance prevails against keeping the grass cut in these villages.

REST HOUSES:

With the exception of the Masusu rest house, which collapsed on us, the rest houses are very good.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES:

All of them helpful in the taking of census. These Turama village constables appear to be a better type, and more conscious of their responsibilities, than ~~many~~ are many of the V.C.s in this Division.

The following V.C.s accompanied the Patrol right through to Kikori: MO of SUVERI, WAREKE of SOROBO, KAUWA of KINOMERI, MAIOPA of GIPI. AIHI of BOMAI went as far as NAUMA. With the exception of MAIOPA, these men did a really excellent job in helping the patrol. I cannot speak too highly of their conduct and ability. AIHI is an excellent hunter, and with MO and WAREKE, made the visits to the Turama and Hauwai villages, very friendly affairs. They also were good ambassadors to the bush villages, especially MO, who had relatives with the Ketako and Tama peoples.

The above men were suitably recompensed for their efforts by Mr. Turner and myself, and they should be quite willing to act as guides for further patrols in this area.

HEALTH:

See Mr. Turner's report attached.

Although comparatively few cases were seen, this cannot be taken as conclusive evidence that there is at present little disease amongst these people. It is highly probable that some of the people who were not seen may be sick; both those whose names were recorded, but who were absent, and those who evaded the census altogether. However the small amount of sickness amongst those seen was very pleasing. The small percentage of children in these

villages bodes ill for the continued survival of most of ~~these~~ ~~said~~ the said villages. Whatever the underlying cause for this low birth rate, it is far below that which is necessary for replacement; let alone an expansion, of the population.

The bush peoples appear to be very healthy, and much more active than are the coastal peoples. This is probably due to the fact that sago is not as plentiful on their lands, and hunting must play a larger part in their daily lives.

The handling of medical inspections by Mr. Turner, was excellent. He gave talks on Hospitalisation, and explained the use of the Stethoscope, Thermometer, etc., thus dispelling much of the fear occasioned by the use of these instruments. The people showed great interest in these after dinner chats, and I consider that a few visits such as this, by an E.M.A., would do much to induce these people to use the hospital facilities available.

AGRICULTURE:

For the Hauwoi and Turama remains the same as in Mr. Galloway's report No.13/47-48. I have already mentioned in the ~~entry~~ diary the conditions prevailing in the bush villages.

TRACKS:

The crossing from the Turama to the village of PENANI was rough; and the track from ~~the~~ IBA on the Omati, to the Dikima village of KIRAKAVI, and thence to TAMA, SUKAHAMAI:IU, and PENANI, is preferable. Should a patrol wish to go to PENANI from the Turama side, then it might be better to go from, ^{SESABURUMU} ~~KIRAKAVI~~ on the Hauwoi to TIMUKU, and thence through KIRAKAVI, etc.

For the route used by this patrol, guides are necessary.

In the dry season, one waterbottle per man should be sufficient. In the wet season, no water need be carried. However the track would be very difficult at this time.

CARRIERS:

An irresponsible, useless lot, with neither the heart nor the stomach for carrying..nor for rafting. Not to be compared with the Goaribaris. The slowed down the patrol considerably, and were a constant source of worry and annoyance.

Had they not eaten most of the sago made at PENANI, the patrol could have visited TAMA and KIRAKAVI.

The laxness and poor control shown by the Sergeant contributed much towards their indifference.

CARRYING EQUIPMENT:

The limited number of wheatmeal drums available for the carrying of stores, were mostly rusted through, and much rice was wasted ~~therein~~ by getting wet in these drums.

The only drums available for carrying water were 'leaded' drums, which are dangerous for water carrying.

The provision of new wheatmeal and water drums for this type of patrol is desirable, especially as rice, wheatmeal, etc. cannot be kept dry when carried in sacks.

NATIVE SITUATION:

Except for the three bush villages, quite settled. As regards these bush villages, it would appear that the main trouble is caused by the nomadic habits, and quarrelsome disposition of the Iakora Ketako. With further contact by the Government, this tendency on their part should die out. They have been warned against causing any more trouble.

I learnt on my return from the patrol, that the NAUMA people have already shifted across to KAKIMOWI on the Hauwai. Whether any trouble results as a result of them taking up their quarters on SUMAKARIMU land, remains to be seen. At present the SUMAKARIMU people appear quite happy about it.

GENERAL:

Due to the use of presents, and in large measure to the influence of the V.C.s accompanying the patrol, quite cordial relations were established with the bush people.

Francis Dobb P.O.

REPORT ON R.P.C.Reg. No. 1579 Sgt. SAHANOPA:

An utter failure on this patrol.

Is lazy, and is far too familiar with the Police under him. His lack of control was reflected in the attitude of both the Police and the Carriers. Had it not been for the loss of prestige to his rank, he would have been returned to Kikori at an early stage in the Patrol.

Reg. No. 209L/Cpl. BATANU:

Word was received of the promoti

-on of this constable half way through the patrol. I was unfortunately obliged to return him to Kikori, as medicine was not available, to treat him for an attack of New Guinea Mouth.

He is an excellent policeman, being keen, intelligent, and reliable. He is capable of accepting responsibility.

Reg. No. 3321 Const. ARASIPHA:

A good type. Intelligent, and

is a good worker.

Reg. No. 6091 Const. MUARI:

Did not shape as well as on

his last patrol; in my opinion due to the lack of discipline exercised by the Sergeant. Should develop into a good policeman.

Reg. No. 2102 Const. VARAI:

Was only with the patrol for a

short period. He had a bad bout of fever, and had to be sent back to Kikori. Seems an able man.

Reg. No. 2244 Const. KAEWAKA:

Not over intelligent, but is a

good worker, and courageous. Was the most important man on this patrol, as he speaks the language of the bush peoples encountered, and also has relatives amongst them.

Francis Dobb P.O.

Extracts from this section have been sent to R.P.C. H.Q. and
Copies filed on the R/S. of each member.

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Total Cost - £90. 14. 1½

Francis Webb...P.O.

Population Register

Area Patrolled LOWER & MIDDLE TURAMA RIVER

TIO. 3			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		
Out	Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission			10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M + F
		5					24	16	1	13	5	1	3	18	25	52		
4	11					5	65	2	54	3	39	56	5	4	63	64	151	
	16					2	40	2	21	—	12	13	3	5	28	29	81	
	11					2	33	1	20	1	18	53	2	5	25	20	63	
	4						14	—	10	1	10	14	8	2	12	12	38	
	1						15	1	9	1	10	23	8	4	15	12	40	
	3						18	3	12	—	13	33	12	10	16	14	55	
	4					1	22	3	21	2	23	22	11	12	24	22	73	
	1					5	15	1	14	—	10	21	13	7	18	15	54	
						1	20	1	10	1	9	75	7	1	21	10	39	
	2					5	20	3	20	2	19	2	12	9	19	25	67	
4	58					21	284	17		12	15	82	62	259	238	713		

* In estimating 'Labor Potential' the numbers at present, at Indenture were included.

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED						AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
		ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES		
RICE, lbs.	679	150	479				Spoilt Water: 50	
TEA, lbs.	8	1	2				5	
MEAT, tins.	278	110	168				Guides: Presents	
SALT, lbs.	45	5	10		5		25	
SUGAR, lbs.	20	5	12				3	
WHEATMEAL, lbs.	100	30	70					
SOAP, lbs.	6	2	4					
FAT, Animal, lbs.	20	7	13					
BISCUITS, lbs.	80	15	65					
TOBACCO, sticks	916	126	450	100	110	70	60	
AXES, Trade, Nos	6				2		4	
KNIVES, 24"	3						Lost 1	2
KNIVES, 10"	3						Guides 3	
MIRRORS, Trade	18				4		Guides-Presents 14	
METHYLATED SPIRIT lbot.								
OIL, SAE	lbot.							
Cells, Torch	8	3					Self 5	
KEROSENE, gals.	2	1	1				1	
MATCHES, boxes	36	15	21					
MATERIAL, Trade	30yds				8		Presents-Guides 22	
CARTRIDGES 12ggs	25						Pigs 25	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of DELTA Report No. 40448/49
Patrol Conducted by F.A. BENSTED a/DO
Area Patrolled PURARI DISTRICT.
Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans 1
Natives 5
Duration—From 16/10/48 to 20/10/48
Nur 5 Days
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO
Last Patrol to Area by—ANGAU 45
ANGAU Medical 45
Map Reference KIKORI SHEET
Objects of Patrol TO CARRY OUT A GENERAL
INSPECTION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

26/10 1948

F.A. Bensed
a/ District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA.

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Department of District Services
and Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY

14th December 1948.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

District Officer,
Delta Division,
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT NO.4-48/49

Receipt is acknowledged of the above, which has been read with interest, and it is pleasing to read that conditions are so satisfactory.

The question of a carpenter for the Native Hospital at ROMILLY has been referred to the Director of Public Health.

Please note that only one printed patrol jacket should be used when forwarding such reports.

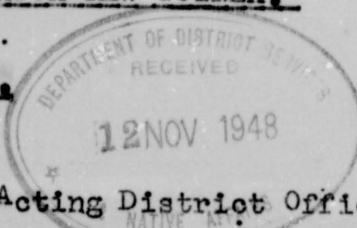
(J.H. Jones)
ACTING DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

30/3/23

PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 48/49.

DELTA DISTRICT.



Conducted by:- F.A. Bensted, Acting District Officer.

To:- PURARI District of the Delta District.

Date of departure from KIKORI Station: 16th. October, 1948.

Date of return to KIKORI Station: 20th. October, 1948.

Object of Patrol: To carry out a general inspection.

Patrol Diary.

Saturday, 16th. October, 1948.

Travelling in the Administration Launch "BARETO" left the Station at 4 a.m.

The Patrol personnel comprised the writer, A.C. KAPELA, four boatscrew and a personal attendant.

Aird Hill was passed after an hour and a half steaming and from this point it was possible to increase the speed of the launch as all shoal water now lay behind us.

Just prior to reaching GAURI village at 7.55 a.m. a canoe containing a Village Constable and a number of village people was sighted.

As the V.C. signalled the "BARETO" was stopped and the canoe allowed to come alongside.

The V.C. presented a letter from Mr P.O. Collins, O.I.C. BEARA Police Camp advising that the people in the canoe were the persons concerned in an alleged rape case.

A note was written to Mr P.O. Holmes requesting that these people be retained on the Station at KIKORI until my return; when the matter of the complaint would be gone into.

I might state here that on my return the inquiries made revealed the fact that the complaint arose out of a young girl's aunt telling her niece that she had been so long cooking the sago that she would not be surprised that somebody had "had" her.

After a long and uneventful trip arrived at the Sawmill at 2.30 p.m.

The reason for the slowness of the trip was that from GAURI village on the launch was running against the tide.

At the Sawmill I was met by Mr P.O. Collins from BEARA Police Camp and the Patrol gear and stores which I was carrying for him were handed over.

A short call was paid on Mr C. Chambers, the Managing Director of Sawmillers and Traders Ltd, when matters relative to the new or rather proposed Native Hospital near the Mill were discussed.

At 3.40 p.m. I left the Sawmill for the run up the BAROE River as far as the first timber camp where I proposed spending the night.

This Camp was reached at 5.30 p.m., when all was made fast for the night and the native members of the party allowed to go ashore for the night.

Heavy rain fell practically all night and in the early hours of the morning there was a slight flood in the river.

Sunday, 17th. October, 1948.

At 5.40 a.m. a start was made and the "BARETO" continued on her way towards the junction of the BAROE and the PURARI Rivers.

At 10.30 a.m. the Junction was reached and we turned in a northerly direction and continued on against the current and up the PURARI.

At 12.15 p.m. a short stop was made to enable us to stretch our legs on a sandbank and also to see if there were any river turtle eggs to be found.

Evidently it is either the wrong season or else the turtles travel further up stream before depositing their eggs, as none were found.

At 12.40 p.m. we again got under weigh and continued upstream until 3.40 p.m. when KUKU Creek was reached.

Throughout the whole day only one canoe containing a man of the PAWAIA tribe and his two wives was seen.

For some reason the whole river seems to be deserted, although quite a number of overnight shelters were noticed at various spots on the banks of the river.

Anchor was dropped for the night at KUKU Creek which is located eight miles below McDowell Island and on the Western bank of the river.

KUKU Creek is the base camp for all Australasian Petroleum Company parties operating in this area.

During the late afternoon and early evening a visit was paid to this camp when various matters were discussed with the Party Leader and Staff.

Night spent at KUKU Creek. Heavy rain all night.

Monday 18th. October. 1948.

Left KUKU Creek on the return run down the river at 10.10 a.m. and continued without a stop until the Mill was reached at 4.10 p.m.

Just prior to reaching the Mill the L.M.S. Launch "TAMATE" was passed as it was on its way to EURIKA Mission Station.

Travelling from KIKORI or rather VEIRU Mission were Mr C. Fisher and Dr. and Mrs Andersen.

Only a short time was spent at the Mill and at 5.00 p.m. we left for BEARU Police Camp.

At 5.45 p.m. as we were turning into the BEARU Creek from the WAME River a block in the steering gear broke and it was only by going full astern and dropping the anchor that the "BARETO" was prevented from charging up into the BIRI Swamp bordering the river.

The broken block was removed and with an improvised pulley in the steering gear we proceeded on our way to the Police Camp which was reached at 6.25 p.m.

The night was spent at the Police Camp. More heavy rain during the evening.

Tuesday 19th. October. 1948.

Early morning spent in improvising a wooden wheel to replace the one which broke yesterday in the steering gear.

Police Camp inspected and all found to be in order.

At 9.45 a.m. with over 30 natives (Police and carriers) on board left for the middle Era River with Mr P.O. Collins.

The trip from BEARA Police Camp to ERAMAIPUA usually takes from three to four days by canoe and only a bout seven hours by launch.

A total of four canoes and the dingy were towed and this naturally reduced the speed of the vessel somewhat.

No stops were made en route and at 4.30 p.m. we arrived at ERAMAIPUA village only to find it absolutely deserted.

It is likely that all the inhabitants are away hunting as I understand that this is the period of the year when they are in the habit of going inland in search of game.

Mr P.O. Collins was landed together with all of his Patrol gear and Police and carriers and at 4.55 the return trip down river was commenced.

We travelled until 6.30 p.m. when anchor was dropped in the GOPI pass age.

By this time it was raining again heavily and it was not until midnight that the downpour ceased.

Wednesday 20th. October. 1948.

Left the anchorage in GOPI Passage at 1.35 a.m. and steamed direct through the GOPI to KIKORI Station where we arrived at 8.40 a.m.

Boatscrew were given the day off as they had worked very well without complaint.

Fortunately there was a bright moon and the strain of night travel was not encountered on this run.

End of Diary.

GENERAL.

Things generally within the District appear to be in a satisfactory state.

The native appears to be contented and well fed and in the main, well housed.

After an absence of eleven years from the District what struck the writer most was the drastic changes which have taken place with regard to the housing conditions, the type of house now being erected and the change in the mode of dress of the women.

It is pleasing to note that at last the people are getting away from the idea of one communal house in each village and are now erecting individual dwellings.

I should say that this will foster a spirit of independence and also tend to a better house being built when the spirit of competitive jealousy comes into being.

I would also venture to say that in my opinion the native now appears to be healthier than he did 11 years ago but of course this is only the impression gained by a layman.

BEARA POLICE CAMP.

The construction of the Police Camp at BEARA continues to progress well and it should not be many months before the work on the more or less permanent buildings is commenced.

At the present time all buildings comprising the camp were erected within the space of about a week to house the Nutritional Survey Party and naturally they are not of the best construction or after the elapse of a few months, in the best of condition.

Mr Patrol Officer Collins is doing a good job and is to be complimented on the manner in which he is carrying out his duties.

Mr Patrol Officer Kennedy is only a newcomer to the Service but is an energetic type and appears to be shaping well.

At the time of the inspection Mr Collins had an area of about three quarters of an acre of rice under cultivation.

This crop appears to be very healthy and shows promise of a good return.

The land here seems to be ideal for the growing of rice but it remains to be seen whether the climate is really suitable.

At the present time the Police Camp is in the charge of Mr P.O. Kennedy as Mr Collins was taken by the writer to the middle ERA R. from which point he was to commence a patrol to the Southern Hather Gorge area on the Purari River and return via the middle and lower Purari to the Police Camp.

I expect that this Patrol will last at least five to six weeks as it is intended that Mr Collins should cover all areas which are likely to be visited by the A.P.C. Parties which are at present working in the vicinity.

NATIVE HOSPITAL PORT ROMILLY.

The position with regard to the erection of this Hospital was fully discussed with Mr C. Chambers the Managing Director of Sawmillers and Traders Limited.

Mr Chambers has been good enough to donate a site which I should say is ideal and also to supply free of charge the bulk of the timber required for the erection of the necessary buildings.

Early last June a native carpenter was sent out by the Department

Department of Works and Housing, but for some reason left after a few weeks without doing any work in the erection of the various buildings.

At the present time the position is that the area has been cleared and all necessary stumps obtained for the houses and the only thing lacking is a Carpenter.

I think that, under the circumstances, something should be done to see that this project is completed without any further delay.

Firstly a Native Hospital has been needed in this area for some little time and secondly as Mr Chambers has been good enough to donate something which will be of real value to the Native Peoples of this District and to the Papuans in general; he cannot be blamed if he gets tired of lack of action on the part of the Administration and in vulgar parlance "goes cold on the idea".

It is impossible to find a native carpenter in this district but I am certain that one could be found in, say the RIGO District, if he were offered a wage which would make it worth his while to travel to this end of the Territory and be away from his fellow villagers for a few months.

AUSTRALASIAN PETROLEUM COMPANY.

On the 17th. and 18th. October, 1948 a visit was made to the A.P.C. Base Camp at KUKU Creek about 8 miles below McDowell Is. on the PURARI River.

This Camp is on the west bank of the river and comprises about 80 odd huts and tent dwellings and is used as the point from which a 11 A.P.C. Parties in the PURARI Area operate.

At KUKU Creek the Party Leader is Mr. S.E. Evans, a Surveyor, and under his control are the follows members of the A.P.C. Staff:-

M.D. Steer, Geo Physicist and Deputy Party Leader.
H. Courtier, Medical Assistant.
G. Hooker, Surveyor.
J. Van Summers, Surveyor.
J. Bate, Surveyor.
W. Collyer, Surveyor.
L. Sparrow, Surveyor.
F. Hill, Medical Assistant.
W. Lerner, Native Labour Assistant.
F. Rickwood, Geologist.
B. Griffiths, Native Labour Assistant.

At the present time the total native labour strength is 250 native Labourers and these are divided between the two parties at present operating; one from KUKU Creek and the other on the MENA River about three days walk to the north west.

The party on the MENA River is now being supplied by air as they have just completed a dropping strip and the first load of stores was due to be dropped on Wednesday the 20th. October, 1948.

I understand from Mr Steer that approximately 10 tons of dynamite will be dropped from the air to this party to enable them to carry out certain Seismic tests in the MENA River area.

Special dropping equipment will be used to carry out this drop to thus prevent a premature explosion.

I also understand that the European and Native strengths of A.P.C. parties working in this District will be greatly increased in the near future as will also the number of parties operating.

I also understand that it is more than likely that drilling operations will be carried out at at least two locations within the District.

If all of what is proposed by the A.P.C. eventuates this District will at last "come to life" and cease to be the backwater that it has been over the last few decades.

In one way the work being done by the A.P.C. in this Territory should prove of great assistance to the Administration as it means that with these large parties moving about the country the local natives are brought more into contact with both Europeans and other "foreign" natives than was possible in the past with a small Government Patrol visiting them at the most about twice a year.

As long as the type of European in these parties is decent and sympathetic to the native the influence of the party should be very beneficial to the local native.

TRANSPORT.

The Administration Launch "BARETO" was used throughout the Patrol for transport and behaved excellently.

The only trouble met with on the trip was with a broken pulley in the steering gear which caused it to jamb.

A total of 48 hours and 15 minutes was spent under weigh and the total distance travelled was approximately 320 miles.

W.A. Bensted

A ctg. District Officer.

25.10.48.

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED					AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
		ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES	
RICE LBS	112	12					100
BISCUITS LBS	30	15					15
TEA LBS	1	1					—
SUGAR LBS	10	5					5
SALT LBS	2	1					1
MATCHES BXS	12	6					6
KEROSENE GALS	1	$\frac{1}{2}$					$\frac{1}{2}$
TOBACCO LBS	5	$\frac{1}{2}$			2 $\frac{1}{2}$		2
FLY	1						1
MEAT TINS	18	12					6
SAGO LBS	60		30				30
METHYLATED SALT	1	$\frac{1}{2}$					$\frac{3}{4}$

DS 30-3-34



TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of DELTA Report No. 4/48-49

Patrol Conducted by W.M.C. Kennedy P.O.

Area Patrolled Goaribari Sub District

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans Mr. Turner E.M.A.

Natives R.P.C. 4

Duration—From 8/12/1948 to 18/12/1948 and 22/12/48

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? For part of Patrol

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services August/1948

Medical ANGAU ? /19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Census and General Village Inspection.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

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 Popul

Year. 1948/49

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.



District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI.
7th. December, 1948.

File: 307/30/48.

Mr. W.M.C. Kennedy,
KIKORI.

PATROL - GOARIBARI DISTRICT.

As previously verbally instructed you will leave here tomorrow on a Patrol of the GOARIBARI District.

Whilst on this Patrol you will visit all villages of the District and take a Census of the population of each such village.

You will draw the necessary books and forms from this Office prior to your departure.

You will be accompanied by Lance Corporal BATANU, and A.Cs, BOROMO, TEMBARA, and PENEMO.

At the same time as you are conducting the Census Taking you will carry out a general inspection of all villages and attend to any matters requiring attention.

Please submit a list of your requirements with regard to rations and equipment and these items will be issued to you prior to your departure.

F.A. Binsted.
Actg. District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

THE DISTRICT OFFICER

DELTA DISTRICT

KIKORI.

REPORT OF A PATROL

No. 4/48-49

BY

W.M.C. KENNEDY Patrol Officer.

TO

GOARIBARI Sub-District

VILLAGES VISITED

APEAWA (KIVIRI): DUBUMUBU: GEBEBARI: UBUA:
AIMAHE: DOPIA: KERUWA: GORO: MUBAGOA:
NAMAITURE: AI'I'IDIA: GOARI: KEMEI: GAURO:
PAI'I'IA No1: PAI'I'IA No2: NAGORO; MOINAMU:
ROUNA: KOIARA: PAILE: MUMURIA: DOIBO:
KIRATIOWA: KIRIWAPO.

DURATION OF PATROL

8th December - 18th Decemeber & 22nd December

PURPOSES OF PATROL

Census and General Village Inspection.

PATROL PERSONNEL

L/Cpl BATANU, Consts BOROHO, PENEMO, TEMBARA
NMO IPIAPA.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

Mr J. Turner EMA (For part of Patrol)

MAP

See Map attached.

LAST PATROL TO AREA

Mr F.P. ROBB September 1948.

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Wednesday 8th December

The patrol, consisting of One P.O., One L/Cpl and 3 Constables left KIKORI Station in the Launch TNG at 8.00 am for APEAWA (KIVIRI) via the KIKORI River and passages arriving at 9.30 am. The Launch then returned to KIKORI. Const BOROHU was despatched to warn the district of census. Most of the villagers were absent fishing and word was sent for them to assemble the following morning. Slept the night.

Thursday 9th December

Census and village inspection were completed. One CNM assault was sent to KIKORI. The village was in good order, but a derelict dubu was still in use and instructions given for its renewal. Rough seas prevented the patrol from further movement till 4.30 pm when it left for PARI a half hour distant. This is really only a pig place belonging to APEAWA. Census was recorded and the patrol continued on to DUBUMUBU arriving at 5.45 pm. Slept the night.

Friday 10th December

The village was inspected and found to be in good order. A very pleasing feature noted was the housing style of one SAILA. His house had a large verandah in the European style as well as windows. The walls of the house had been painted white with lime, the only instance of this noted on the whole patrol. As he appears to exert a bit of influence, the villagers were told to try and adopt his style in preference to the semi-dubu type. Census was recorded and rough seas again prevented further travel. Slept night.

Saturday 11th December

The patrol departed at 6.30 for GEBEBARI about a mile distant. Most of the inhabitants were at a nearby kombati so word was sent for them to assemble. The village was inspected and found to be in a very poor site. At low tides the place is practically inaccessible due to mud. The previous patrol had left instructions for a jetty to be constructed but this had fallen down. Instructions for its repair were given. The census was recorded but the VC was found to be absent. He contacted the patrol a couple of days later and lives up to his reputation in the Village Book. He is described as practically useless and the state of his village was a good indication. He was told to smarten himself up. The patrol continued on to UBUO at 11.30 am arriving

arriving at 12.15 pm. Many of the people, including the VC, were absent on a trip to Moresby, but the place was in very good order and under the leadership of a very capable councillor. The Rest House was one of the best seen on the patrol and the boardwalks and jetty the best seen. Census was recorded and the patrol continued on to AIMAHE at 3.30 pm. Crossing the sand bar in AUMO Passage a sudden wind caused the canoes to swamp but fortunately the water was only about two feet deep. Much of the equipment was taken off the canoes and some of the personnel continued on on foot. After crossing a sago swamp, the canoes were rejoined and the patrol arrived at AIMAHE at 5.00 pm. The villagers were assembled and census recorded. The village is in a very good site and was in good condition. Constable BOROHO rejoined the patrol. Slept the night.

Sunday 12th December

Left AIMAHE at 7.00 am for DOPIMA arriving at 8.30 am. A new village was in the process of construction and most of the inhabitants occupying kombatis nearby. A Smoke House for drying copra was noticed and apparently too much emphasis was paid to Copra production. The VC was told that village work must be completed before they worried about copra. He seems a very able man and is a winner of the Meritorious Service Medal. The census was recorded and at 12.30 pm proceeded on to KERUWA via AUMO Passage. On arriving at KERUWA at 2.00 pm the leading canoe was swamped and sank, however little equipment was on board. The APC Gravity party assisted in getting the gear ashore. The vessel "CHINAMPA" was anchored nearby using this place as a base for operations in the district. The village here is in a very poor state owing to the mud. This was due to the practice of keeping all the village pigs within the confines of the fences. Their continual walking around gives the ground no opportunity to harden or for the grass to grow. As the place is bordered on one side by a creek, it was suggested that the pigs be kept apart there. The villagers expressed their willingness to give this idea a try. As most of the village is well above the high tide level it is thought that some improvement will result. Census was recorded and the patrol slept the night.

Monday 13th December

Left KERUWA at 7.30 am for GORO opposite about a quarter hour distant. The village was in good order and all previous instructions

had been carried out. After census had been taken, the Patrol moved on to the small village of MUBUGOA at 10.00 am arriving at 10.30 am. Although the population here is very small a very big dubu is under construction. After census the patrol moved down the OMATI River to the small village of NAMAITURE arriving at 1.00 pm. There are only 15 people living here in three houses. The site is a good one and kept in good condition. It is under the control of the KEREWVA VC. Census was recorded and the OMATI was crossed arriving at AI'I'IDIA at 2.30. Shortly after the arrival the Launch "BARETO" was sighted apparently looking for the patrol. Mirrors were flashed guiding the launch to the village, with Mr. Turner EMA to join the patrol. Census was carried out followed by a medical inspection. Two men suffering from Phimosi were urged to go to BAGEMA for treatment and did so the following day. The village was inspected and found to be in good condition. The patrol slept the night.

Tuesday 14th December

Canoes containing the patrol equipment were sent on to KEMEI via canoe passages to await the arrival of the patrol. The remainder of the patrol personnel crossed to GOARI arriving at 8.00 am. Census and medical inspection were carried out followed by an inspection of the village. Instructions previously issued had only partly been carried out. Too much work was being done in copra producing. The villagers were told to get on with their village work. Instructions for latrines to be constructed were left. The patrol left at 10.30 am for KEMEI via the sea arriving at 12.00 noon. The village was inspected and in good order, but here too it was necessary to issue instructions for latrines to be built. Apparently nothing is done to dispose of faecal matter and the bushes at the rear of the village being used for defaecating. Census was recorded and a medical inspection of the people carried out. Two cases of Sipoma were sent to BAGEMA for treatment. Slept the night.

Wednesday 15th December

Patrol equipment in two canoes was sent to GORO to await the patrol's arrival and the remainder of the personnel proceeded via canoe passages and the PAIBUNA River to IOWA. Only one old man was present, the rest being absent on a trading trip inland. Census was not possible, so continued on to GAURO arriving at 12.30 pm. Census

was recorded and inhabitants medically inspected. One man suffering from Phimosia was sent to hospital. One CNM Wife Stealing was sent to KIKORI for hearing. The village was in good condition and many pine-apples growing. Left at 3.30 pm for ~~XXXX~~ GORO but did not arrive till 10.30 pm. The canoe passages used are only navigable on high tides and should the tide fall while en route, canoes are liable to be stranded. This route is not recommended under those circumstances. Much discomfort due to the sandflys was experienced. Slept the night at GORO.

Thursday 16th December

Patrol left at 7.30 am for GAINIBARI arriving at 8.00 am, but found that all the inhabitants had left, before the census warning reached them, to a canoe making camp up the OMATI. As census was not possible continued upstream to PAI'I'IA No 2. Census was recorded and medical inspection carried out. The village was in fair shape. Proceeded to the adjacent village of PAI'I'IA No 1 where census and medical inspection were carried out. All the inhabitants were mourning the death of a young girl taken the previous day by a crocodile while bathing. Although they are very bad in that area, the people continue to take unnecessary risks and are fatalistic towards them. Left at 3.00 pm after leaving instructions for some of the houses to be rebuilt and repaired. Arrived at NAGORO opposite at 3.30 pm. One man suffering from Phimosia went to hospital for treatment the following day. Census was recorded and one minor dispute involving a pig was settled amicably out of court. Slept the night.

Friday 17th December

The patrol left NAGORO at 9.00 am for MOINAMU, the delay being caused by having to wait for the tide to rise. The passage is so narrow that even at high tide it is necessary to push canoes part of the way. Blockages were found caused by the people of nearby villages throwing discarded portions of sago trunks in the creek. These in some cases jam causing the creek to silt up. The NAGORO VC was instructed to tell the people to refrain from this practice and to keep the passage clear of obstructions. Arrived at MOINAMU at 11.00 and carried out census and medical inspection. The village was found to be in good condition. The patrol left at 2.00 for APEAWA arriving at 4.30 pm. One woman died while patrol was in the village (See MEDICAL). Slept the night.

Saturday 18th December

The villagers were assembled and medical inspection carried out followed by a talk on health and hospitalization by the EMA. The next of kin of the deceased woman were told to dispose of the body as soon as possible, otherwise infection could result. Left at 9.30 am for the small village of ROUNA which was in good condition. Census was recorded and medical inspection carried out. One diseased dog was destroyed. Proceeded on to KOIARA arriving at 12.30 pm and carried out census and medical inspection. The village was in good condition. Continued upstream to PAILE arriving at 2.30 pm. This was found to be the best village seen by the patrol. Vegetable and flower gardens outside the houses were noted. The ex VC BOGERA exerts a great deal of influence amongst the people and the near proximity of VEIRU Mission no doubt has some affect on them. Many of the dwellings are after the European style. Census was recorded and the villagers medically inspected. The patrol left at 5.00 pm for KIKORI Station arriving at 6.00 pm where police and carriers were dismissed.

Wednesday 23rd December

The patrol left KIKORI Station in the Launch "TNG" for MUMURIA at 8.00 am accompanied by Mr. Turner EMA arriving at 8.15 am. Carried out census and medical inspection and continued on to DOIBO arriving at 10.30 am. This village was in very good order and judging from comments in the village book, is always so. A very good site. After medical inspection and census were completed continued on to KARATIOWA arriving at 12.30 pm. Several people here had disregarded instructions to appear for census that day, so instructions for them to proceed to KIKORI the following day were given to the DOIBO VC who controls KARATIOWA. Census and medical inspection were carried out. The village was found to be in good order and the patrol continued on to PAILE where the KIRIWAPO people were assembled. The tide in the passage to their village was too low to permit travel. The people numbered only 16 and after their names had been recorded and medical inspection carried out the patrol left for KIKORI Station arriving at 6.00 pm. Police were dismissed.

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GENERAL SUMMARYVILLAGES:

All villages seen by the patrol were in reasonable condition if the sites are taken into account. No straight out disregard for previous instructions was encountered although instructions to hasten work were necessary in some cases.

Housing is still mainly of the dubu and semi-dubu style but some good examples of what could be done if the effort was made were seen. A tendency to build dubus larger than the population warrants was noticed. This means that later the unoccupied portions will fall into disrepair.

As is apparently usual here, a great amount of work such as repairing boardwalks and grasscutting had been done only since word that the patrol was in the area was heard.

REST HOUSES & POLICE BARRACKS:

These structures appear to be well maintained with minor exceptions. Repairs where necessary were pointed out and instructions regarding them issued.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

All Village Constables with the exception of one absent on a visit to Port Moresby were seen. In most cases they appear to be about the best from the groups they are picked. The GEBEBARI VC was told to smarten himself up a bit and carry out his duties in a more efficient manner.

They were of great assistance in recording the census and no instances were met with where they took it as an opportunity to unnecessarily exert their authority.

Mission teachers were more of a hinderance than a help as they tended to try and override the VCs and Councillors and generally throw their weight about. In practically every village where there was a teacher it was necessary to talk to them about this.

HEALTH:

Those villages seen by the Medical Assistant produced very few cases considering the reputation of the area. No VD was encountered and the majority of cases directed to hospital for treatment were Phimosia. More and more people are going to BAGEMA voluntarily for treatment of VD and the large numbers of men passing through for med-

ical inspection prior to signing on as labourers reveal cases that would possibly otherwise go undetected.

One hour after the patrol's arrival in APEAWA Village, the Medical Assistant was approached by a native asking him to see a woman who had died. It turned out that the woman had been suffering from a haemorrhage caused by a tubercular gland in the neck. She had died only a few moments before Mr. Turner saw the body and had apparently been fading away during all the time that the patrol was in the village. The relatives had made no move to seek assistance (which, incidentally, could not have helped) or to inform the patrol.

The instance was used as an example to try and show that medical treatment will help if given in time. A talk was given to these people the following day in which emphasis was laid on the fact that treatment at "their" hospital at BAGAMA was free to them but at great expense to the Government.

Methods of disposal of excrement in many villages are crude. Latrines have been built on instructions from previous patrols in many villages but it is obvious that in some cases they are rarely, if ever, used. One of the police stated that as faecal matter is a medium of sorcery, the people are afraid to use the latrines and prefer the privacy of the bush adjoining the villages. It was pointed out, where necessary, that disease could result from such practices.

On the whole the health would appear to be fairly reasonable, and there is no indication that these people are any more backward in medical matters than others in the area.

AGRICULTURE:

Gardens are practically non-existent in the seaward villages, however most villages have areas of land inland where staple foods can be cultivated. No shortages were noted during the patrol and no difficulty experienced in purchasing supplies.

A Copra dryer was seen at DOPIMA and others had them at Kombatis. The quality of the DOPIMA produce appeared fairly good.

Pigs are numerous in all villages and the seaward places are at present catching many turtles and finding eggs in abundance.

CENSUS:

Only one village was struck where disregard of census warning necessitated sending the offenders to KIKORI. The villages of GAINBARI, IOWA, BABAGWINA and BABAI could not be recorded as in every case the entire populations had left on trading trips etc before warning could reach them.

Of those villages visited and compared with ^{absentees} ~~present~~ from P.R. 6/1946-47, an increase of 15 persons absent is noticed.

There is no record held here of recent years to show if families are increasing or otherwise.

Statistics are included on the jacket of this report.

NATIVE SITUATION:

This appears quite normal. Interest in sago making for outside sale is apparent only in MUMURIA and GORO. Both these villages contain many of the relatives of the organiser - KATUA. He does not seem to be influencing the normal way of life of the natives in any way.

Interest in Copra production has increased since the previous patrol. Dryers were observed and samples of copra seen were of fair quality. Interest in some cases causes it to interfere with normal village routine. Necessary instructions were left in such cases.

Very few court cases were encountered.

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W.M.C. Kennedy
P.O.
 (W.M.C. Kennedy).

R E P O R T O N R . P . C .

2091 L/Cpl BATANU

His local knowledge and ability to speak in Kerewa was of great help recording the census.

1391 Const BOROHU

A first class constable. He is well known by the district and was of great assistance throughout the patrol.

3207 Const PENEMO

A new man to the District and anxious to learn his way about. An average constable.

6213 Const TEMBARA

A new policeman who so far shows no outstanding qualities. Will probably improve with service.

W.M.C. Kennedy
.....P.O.
(W.M.C. Kennedy).

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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM		AMOUNT TAKEN	ISSUES POLICE	HOW PAYMNT CARR'RS		ISSUED PURCHS FOOD	AMOUNT RET'N'D STORE
RICE	lbs	112	72				42
MEAT TINND	lbs	15	15				
SUGAR	lbs	8	8				
EAT	lbs	5	5				
TOBACCO	lbs	10	1	7		2	
KEROSENE	gal	2	2				
SALT	lbs	1	1				
TEA	lbs	1	1				
AXES $\frac{3}{4}$		1					1
KNIVES 18"		1					1
LAMPS E/CNE		1					1
SAUCEPANS		1					1

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advent of a census
patrol, especially
in an area where
trading trips are
common.

Circular 128
just issuing instructs
D's to divide
District into Census
sub-divisions and
incomplete figures
for a sub-division
are not to be
submitted. It is
essential that
adequate notice
be given of the

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

30/3/34.



District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI.
7th. January, 1949.

File: 312/30/49.

The Director,
Dept. District Services
and Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

KIKORI Patrol Report No. 4/48-49.

Forwarded herewith is KIKORI Patrol Report No. 4 of 48/49 by Mr Patrol Officer W.M.C. Kennedy.

Mr Kennedy has been instructed to repeat this Patrol immediately, as in my opinion he has "rushed" his work and I feel that the census he has taken is little more than a list of those people present in the villages at the time of his visit.

Mr Kennedy has been instructed to remain long enough in each of the GOARIBARI District Villages to be sure that he has obtained and listed the names of all members of that community.

F.A.B. instd.
Acting District Officer.

D.O.

P/R. No. 4/48-49.

Experience to undertake the original census & such a report.
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It should be impressed on young officers that speedy patrols are of little use. It is a pity that this census has to be done again as the gathering of people for this purpose may inflict hardship on some of them. Ample warning should be given before the census patrols start. I doubt if Mr. Kennedy has sufficient

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year. 1948/49

G.P., Papua—1047/12.47

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Population Register

Area Patrolled.....GOARIBARI SUB-DISTRICT

Houses	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE										LABOUR				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK					STUDENTS					POTENTIAL		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child			Adults				
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of DELTA Report No. 6/48-49
Patrol Conducted by W.M.C. KENNEDY
Area Patrolled GOARTIBARI SUB DISTRICT
Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans NIL
Natives RPC 4; CARRIERS 12
Duration—From 5/1/1949 to 20/1/1949 & 25/1/49
Number of Days 16
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services December 48
Medical December 1949
Map Reference
Objects of Patrol Checking census recorded on previous Patrol: General Village inspection.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

DS. 30-3-38.

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Year.....1948-49

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

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File:- 331/30/1949

District Office
Kikori
Delta Division

1st February, 1949.



D.D.S. & N.A.
PORT MORESBY

KIKORI PATROL REPORT No 6/48-49

Herewith Patrol Report No 6/48-49 by Mr Cadet Patrol Officer
W.M.C. Kennedy.

This Patrol is a repetition of that carried out by this officer
in December last and calls for no further comment by me except that
the difference in figures for the Census indicates that a check was
definitely called for.

F.A. Bursted
Acting District Officer D.D.

D.O.K. P.R. No 6/48-49 refers

*Please ask your officers
to study the instructions relative
to census taking.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA.

District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI.
4th. January, 1949.

File: 311/30/49.

Mr Patrol Officer Kennedy,
KIKORI.

Patrol No. 5/48-49 GOARIBARI District.

On reading your Patrol Report No. 4/48/49 I am of the opinion that it will be necessary for you to repeat this Patrol as, in my opinion, it is well nigh impossible for an accurate Census to be taken of 25 scattered villages in 12 days.

It must be remembered that an accurate Census is required and not just a list of those people present in the village at the time of your visit.

Patrol instructions as given in my 307/30/48 of the 7th. December will still stand.

As verbally instructed you will leave here today to check the Census already taken of all villages in the Goaribari District.

Please bear in mind that an Officer is seldom reprimanded for staying out too long on Patrol but is almost always reprimanded for rushing through his work and returning to his Station in an amazingly short time.

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Acting District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

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THE DISTRICT OFFICER

DELTA DISTRICT

KIKORI

REPORT OF A PATROL

NO. 6/48-49

BY

W.M.C.KENNEDY, Patrol Officer

TO

GOARIBARI Sub-District

VILLAGES VISITED

KIVIRI: BABAI: URURUMBA: DUBUMUBU: UBUA:
MOINAMU: NAGORO: GIHITERI: KURAPAMU:
PAI'I'IA NO 1: PAI'I'IA NO 2: GORO: KERETWA:
GOARI: DOPIMA: NAMAITURI: AI'IDIA: KEMEI:
IOWA: GAURO: MUGAGOA: GAINIBARI: AIMAHE:
GEBEBARI: PARI: ROUNA: KOLARA: MUMURIA:
DOIBO: PAILE: KIRIWAPO: KARATIOWA:
BAUBAUGUINA.

DURATION OF PATROL

5th January - 20th January & 25th January.

PATROL PERSONNEL

L/Cpl BATANU: Consts BORCHO: PENEMO: TEMBARA

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

Nil

MAP

See Map Attached.

LAST PATROL TO AREA

Mr. W.M.C.KENNEDY, December 1948.

PATROL DIARY.Wednesday 5th January

The Patrol, consisting of One P.O., One L/Cpl and Three Constables, left KIKORI Station at 11.00 am for KIVIRI by canoe and arrived at 4.00 pm. Most of the inhabitants were still in the KIKORI vicinity following the New Year Sports. Left word for them to appear in about a fortnights time. Slept the night.

Thursday 6th January

Hired a more suitable canoe for the duration of the patrol and left at 8.00 am for BABAI arriving at 10.00 AM. As some of the inhabitants were absent fishing, sent word for them to return. Const. BOROHU left to warn District of Census. Villagers returned in the afternoon. Census recorded and village inspected. Severe squalls during the night causing much damage to housing. Slept the night.

Friday 7th January.

Left at 8.00 am for URURUMBA arriving at 10.00 am. Census recorded and village inspected. As there is no Rest House or Police Barracks here, decided to return to BABAI, after leaving instructions regarding the erection of these. Arrived at 6.00 pm. Further squalls during the night. Slept the night.

Saturday 8th January

Left at 8.00 am after leaving instructions concerning the repair of damaged houses. Arrived at GEBEBARI at 9.00 am. Most of the inhabitants were at KIKORI so left word for them to appear in about a fortnights time. Continued on to DUBUMUBU arriving at 10.00 am. Census and Village inspection were carried out. Severe squalls during afternoon and night. Slept the night.

Sunday 9th January

Departed at 8.00 am for UBUA arriving at 9.00 am after experiencing squall en route. Census was checked and village inspected. This village is perhaps the best in the whole Goaribari District and comments in the village book for some time past also state this. Walked to AIMAHU during the afternoon where Census was checked and village inspected. Returned at 6.00 pm to UBUA. Slept the night.

Monday 10th January

Left at 8.00 am for MOINAMU arriving at 10.00am. Census checked and village inspected. As the tide was low, travel in the canoe passage to NAGORO was impossible, so continued up the NEWBERRY River and then down the OMATI to NAGORO, arriving at 2.00 pm. Census checked and village inspected. Slept the night.

Tuesday 11th January

Left at 7.30 am for GIHITERI via the OMATI River and UIA Creek. Arrived at 2.30 pm and sent word for the inhabitants to assemble. Census recorded and village inspected. The village was in very good order and considering that these people had received no warning of the patrol, this was pleasing. The village is situated on the top of a steep hill with many vegetable gardens and fruit trees on the sides. Good quality native tobacco grows here in abundance and much trading goes on between these people and those of the coastal villages.

Wednesday 12th January

Proceeded up UIA Creek as far as possible by canoe, then continued by foot over undulating limestone country to KURAPAMA arriving at 10.00 am. This village is looked after by the GIHITERI V.C. and was in good order. Only a few old men were present, the remainder being absent at dances inland. As the village is not in the Goaribari District and due to the absence of the inhabitants, a census was not carried out. Returned to GIHITERI and decided to try and reach PAI'I'IA the same day. Proceeded down the OMATI River but heavy rain and an opposing current in the late afternoon prevented further travel. Slept the night at a PAI'I'IA Kombati.

Thursday 13th January

Left at 7.30 am for PAI'I'IA No 1 arriving at 8.30 am. Census was checked and village inspected. Left at 10.00 for the nearby village of PAI'I'IA No 2. Census was checked and it was noted that the dubu had recently burnt down as well as two other houses. The V.C. said that the cause of the fire was unknown and that it happened just before Christmas when nearly all the people were away at KIKORI. No life was lost but much gear was destroyed. Many of the nearby coconut trees were killed by the heat and boardwalks and fences were also extensively damaged. A great deal of building material had already been gathered for reconstruction of the buildings.

This dubu had been one of the largest in the Sub-District.

Left PAI'I'IA No 2 at 3.00 pm for GORO. Slept the night.

Friday 14th January

Checked census and inspected the village. Left instructions to hasten the construction of the Police Barracks and to repair the Rest House which had been damaged in the recent squalls. Left at 10.00 am for KEREWA where the census was checked and the village inspected. Left at 2.00 pm for GOARI via canoe passages arriving 3.00 pm. Slept the night at GOARI.

Saturday 15th January

As the Rest House here was only half completed, arranged a working party to finish the job. Left at 10.00 am for DOPIMA via canoe passages and the beach. Arrived at 11.00 am and found that practically everyone was away at kombatis. Left instructions for all inhabitants to assemble the following morning. Returned to GOARI via the beach which provides an alternate route at low tide. Checked census and found that a creditable job had been done in completing the Rest House, which is now about the best in the Sub-District. Slept the night.

Sunday 16th January

Left at 8.00 am for DOPIMA arriving at 9.00 am and found the people assembled. No excuse was offered for disregarding the warning given earlier by Const. BOROMO and the offenders were told to report to K. It appears that they spend more time in the old village than in the new one. Very little work had been done since my last visit and instructions regarding this were given. The old village was visited and it was noted that although it was well occupied, no attempt had been made to keep the place clean. Several derelict houses had fallen down and long grass and weeds covered the entire area. The V.C. was told that it was one of his jobs to keep the people together and to hasten the completion of the new village.

Left at 12 noon for HAMILURI via the LUMO Passage arriving at 1.40 pm. Census was checked and the village inspected. Crossed the OMOI to I'IBIA and slept the night, after checking the census and inspecting the village.

Monday 17th January

Left at 8.00 am for KAMEI via canoe passages arriving at 9.00 am. Checked the census and inspected the village. Left at 11.00 am

for IOWA arriving at 12 noon. Only the V.C. was present and he stated that the rest of the men had been frightened of punishment because of the state of the village, and so had run away that morning. It was noted that most of the dwellings were in a very bad state and the dubu had partly fallen down. The Police Barracks had completely fallen down while the Rest House was untenable. Instructions were left for the missing men to report to KIKORI on their return. Continued up the PAIBUNA River to GAURO where the census was checked and village inspected. Slept the night at GAURO.

Tuesday 18th January

Left at 8.00 am for MUBAGOA via the PAIBUNA River and canoe passages arriving at 9.30 am. Much work had been done since the previous visit in constructing the new dubu. After checking the census, proceeded to GAINIBARI where census was recorded. A great deal of confusion exists here as to where the inhabitants really live. Some of them maintain a house at GAINIBARI as well as KERAKA, also having a portion of the new dubu at MUBAGOA. They stated that KERAKA is not regarded as a village, being used only as a garden place and transit camp when travelling to KIKORI, and that there are no permanent residents. Left at 1.00 pm for AIMAHE and slept the night.

Wednesday 19th January

Left at 8.00 am for GEBEBARI arriving at 9.00 am. It was noted that some of the men had disregarded the instructions left a fortnight previously and orders for them to proceed to KIKORI were given. The village was inspected and little had been done to improve the place since the previous visit. Continued on to KIVIRI (APEAWA) stopping off at the KIVIRI Pig place on the way where the inhabitants were checked. Inspected KIVIRI and checked census. Slept the night.

Thursday 20th January

Left at 8.00 am for ROUNA arriving 8.30 am where census check and village inspection were carried out. Continued on to KOIARA and after checking census and inspecting village left at 10.00 am for PAILE. The inhabitants of KIRIWAPO assembled here also. Checked the census of both villages and inspected PAILE. This is one of the best villages in the Sub-District and is extremely well looked after. It is the only place where flower gardens were noted, and the housing style is mainly European. The close proximity of VEIRU Mission Station no

doubt is the influence causing this. Left at 4.00 pm for KIKORI station arriving 5.00 pm. Police and carriers dismissed.

Tuesday 25th January

Left KIKORI Station in the Launch "T.N.G." for MUMURIA at 8.30 am arriving 8.45 am. Checked the census and inspected the village. Proceeded to the small village of DOIBO which was in its usual good order and checked the census. Left at 10.30 am for KARATIWA where the census was checked and the village inspected. At 2.00 pm arrived at BAUBAUGUINA where the census was recorded after much confusion in separating AJMAHE people who had already been recorded. This village is used as a transit camp by the AJMAHE people when travelling to KIKORI and some of them maintain houses there. Returned to KIKORI at 4.00 pm where Police were dismissed.

GENERAL SUMMARY

VILLAGES -

A total of 32 villages were seen by the patrol including all of the GOARIBARI Sub-District as well as three in the TURAMA Sub-District. The majority were in reasonable condition considering the state of the weather which caused much damage to housing. Where considered necessary, offenders were sent to KIKORI for court. Practically all instructions issued on the previous patrol were carried out.

REST HOUSES & POLICE BARRACKS -

Nearly all suffered some damage from strong squalls. In some cases it was necessary to give instructions for the renewal of these buildings. In the main they were in fairly good condition.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS -

No change was noted in the Village Constables since my visit the previous month. In some cases it is considered that an improvement would be appreciated, however in these cases there is no one available to make the replacement.

HEALTH -

No examination for V.D. was possible and all cases previously directed to Hospital by Mr. Turner had attended. A couple of cases of scabies among children were ordered to hospital and first aid

was given to a child with a badly injured foot before sending him to hospital. On the whole the health would appear to be good considering the reputation the area has.

Sanitation had improved since instructions issued on the previous patrol. Water supply on the coastal villages is dependent on rainfall, wells apparently being unpopular. Instructions to construct and board in wells were issued where necessary.

AGRICULTURE -

Interest in making sago for sale in Port Moresby appears on the increase, while a further copra dryer was noted at AIMAHE.

Large quantities of water melons were seen at DOPIMA where the sandy soil appears to suit them. Seeds from those purchased were distributed.

The people at GIHTERI and KURAPAMA maintain large gardens growing bush cabbage, cucumber, sugar cane, potatoes, tobacco etc., with which they carry out a great deal of trade with the coastal people.

No shortages were noted and no difficulty was experienced in purchasing supplies.

CENSUS -

The census of the GOARIBARI Sub-District is now complete, all villages having been visited. At IOWA, practically the entire population was absent, and instructions for the offenders to go to KIKORI were left.

The practice of wandering from village to village, which is apparently usual with these people led to some confusion. In some cases they maintain houses in more than one village.

NATIVE SITUATION -

The situation appears normal and settled. Interest in Sago and Copra production is increasing but no longer appears to be interfering with normal village work.

A few minor cases were settled amicably out of court.

W.M.C. Kennedy P.O.
(W.M.C. Kennedy)

REPORT ON R.P.C.

(3)

2091 L/Cpl BATANU

An N.C.O. with a thorough knowledge of the district.
His ability to speak the local dialect a great help.

1391 Const BOROHQ

A very good constable. Can be depended upon to do a good
job.

1207 Const PENEMO

An average constable. Inclined to throw his weight about
if not watched.

6213 Const TEMBARA

Not particularly bright but manages to do his work
satisfactorily.

W.M.C. Kennedy
.....P.O.
(W.M.C. Kennedy).

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM		AMOUNT TAKEN	HOW ISSUED			AMOUNT RETND STORE
			ISSUED POLICE	ISSUED CARR'RS	PURCHS FOOD	
RICE	lbs	112	90	-	22	-
MEAT	lbs	15	15	-	-	-
SUGAR	lbs	8	8	-	-	-
FAT	lbs	5	5	-	-	-
TOBACCO	lbs	10	1	7	2	-
KEROSENE	gal	2	2	-	-	-
SALT	lbs	1	1	-	-	-
AKES	ea	1	1	-	-	1
H/LAMPS	ea	1	1	-	-	1
SAUCEPANS	ea	1	1	-	-	1

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

CONTINGENCIES

Dr. to Department of District Services
Delta District KILORIDepartmental
Registration No.Treasury
Consecutive No.
9Claimant's
Reference No.

Date of Supply or Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount		
				£	s.	d.
1949 January 21	Payment of Carriers at a rate of 1/- per day.					
	AEORAI-NIBAI of GORO	7 days	1/-	7	-	X
	EMHA-NIBAI " "	7 " "	1/-	7	-	X
	HAIVETI-KOPIRU " "	7 " "	1/-	7	-	X
	IGI-SAI'1 of GOARI	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	MISIWILI-SIVIORI " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	AMAIRE-KARAI'A " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	APKA-KEMBU " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	SINIMA-SIVIORI " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	BINABAI-PEVAE " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	GABEA-SAI'S " "	6 " "	1/-	6	-	X
	Hire of Pence at a rate of 6d per day					
	QIBAI-WA'ONE of UNJURUBA	16 " "	6d	7	0	X
We certify that the above-mentioned natives have this day received the amounts set opposite their names in our joint presence.						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <i>Y. B. Collins</i> (Y. B. Collins) </div> <div> <i>W. McKinnon</i> (W. McKinnon) </div> </div>						
TOTAL.....				Pounds		
.....				Shillings		
.....				Pence		
TOTAL £				3	10	0

FOR TREASURY USE ONLY.

 Contract No..... Requisition No..... Purchase Order No..... Financial Year 19.....
 Division Subdivision Item

I CERTIFY that this account is correct as regards computations, castings, rates of charge, and the faithful performance of the services charged.

Asstg/D.O.

Person incurring expense.

Date 21/2/49

I CERTIFY that this account is correct within the meaning of Section 30 of the Treasury Ordinance 1921-1941.

Certifying Officer.

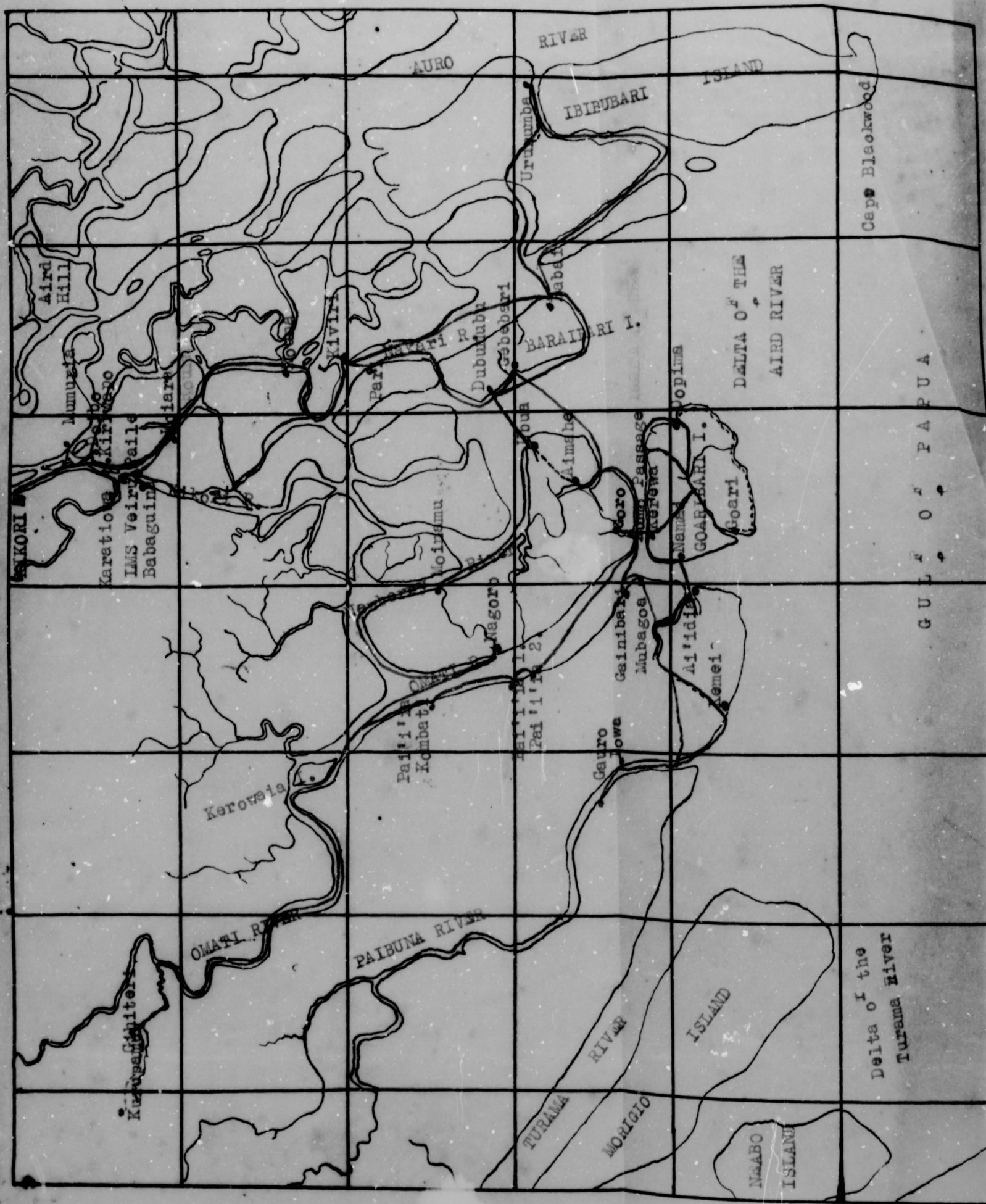
Date.....

RECEIVED this..... day of....., 19....., the sum

of..... pounds..... shillings..... pence.

Witness..... Signature of Claimant.....

Cheque No.....



GULF OF PAPUA

Delta of the Turama River

NEABO ISLAND

ISLAND

MORICIO

TURAMA RIVER

PAIBUNA RIVER

OMAPI RIVER

Kerowaia I.

BARAIDARI I.

DELTA OF THE AIRD RIVER

Cape Blackwood

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1948-49

G.P., Papua—1047/12.47

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL		FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males	Females	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child	Adults				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M + F						
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M			F	M + F		
BABAI	6/1																			4	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	5	27	5	38	-	38	3	17	11	37	49	130
URURUMBA	7/1																			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	8	-	10	3	-	3	6	12	23
DUBUMUBU	8/1																			1	-	28	-	-	-	-	-	4	9	1	30	1	30	2.1	8	5	17	48	120
UBUA	9/1																			-	-	16	-	-	-	-	-	4	22	6	33	-	36	2.6	11	11	34	36	113
AIMAHE	9/1																			3	-	13	-	-	-	1	-	6	30	8	47	2	47	2.5	11	12	42	55	136
MOINAMU	10/1																			1	-	12	-	-	-	3	-	-	12	-	25	-	25	2.1	-	3	22	34	75
NAGORO	10/1																			1	-	22	-	-	-	4	-	5	24	7	36	-	33	2.1	5	7	32	42	113
GINITERI	11/1																			-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	13	20	3	18	-	20	4	11	12	24	19	68
PAI'IA N°2	13/1																			17	-	7	-	-	-	10	-	10	20	-	39	1	39	3	16	16	36	50	153
PAI'IA N°1	13/1																			1	-	14	-	-	-	5	1	4	9	3	20	-	20	2.7	10	5	13	25	75
GORO	14/1																			10	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	10	20	4	39	1	41	2.9	11	7	30	49	118
KEREW4	14/1																			3	-	24	-	-	-	-	-	7	17	5	42	2	42	2.5	14	15	31	59	148
GOARI	15/1																			1	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	3	13	-	16	-	16	2.2	4	4	24	35	78
DOPIMA	16/1																			3	-	36	-	-	-	1	-	9	23	2	45	2	46	2.3	13	8	27	51	143
NAMAITURA	16/1																			-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	4	1	4	2.1	-	1	6	8	15
KEME1	17/1																			1	-	12	-	-	-	-	-	4	19	-	27	2	27	2.5	7	4	42	45	87
AI'IDIA	16/1																			1	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	4	20	2	30	-	31	2.2	7	3	38	43	102
GAURO	17/1																			-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	2	16	2	21	1	21	2	6	1	26	24	59

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ion Register

Area Patrolled. COARIBARI SUB DISTRICT

S	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				
	Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	Govt.	Mission	Govt.	Mission	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45			M		F	M	F	M + F	
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45					M	F	M	F	M + F
	4	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	5	27	8	38	-	38	3	17	11	37	49	130	
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	72		319				35	2	122	453	73	729	19	742	2.5	224	199	668	920	2377	

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM		AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED					AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
			ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES	
RICE	lbs	112	90	-	-	22	-	-
MEAT	lbs	16	15	-	-	-	-	-
SUGAR	lbs	8	8	-	-	-	-	-
FAT	lbs	5	5	-	-	-	-	-
TOBACCO	lbs	10	1	-	7	2	-	-
KEROSENE	gal	2	2	-	-	-	-	-
SALT	lbs	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
WAX	ea	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
H/LAMPS	ea	1	1	-	-	-	-	1
SAUCERS	ea	1	1	-	-	-	-	1

DS30-3-42



TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of KIKORI D.D. Report No. 7/H8-49.
Patrol Conducted by E. C. GRAHAM P.O.
Area Patrolled GODI AND ERA RIVER VILLAGES.
Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans C.P.O. L.W. BAILEY.
Natives 5 P.D.C. AVERAGE 15 CARRIERS
Duration—From 19/1/1949 to 9/2/1949.
Number of Days 22 days.
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No. N.T.O. only.
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 31/3/1948 to GODI LATE 1945 to ERA
Medical No RECORDS Thought to be 1945.
Map Reference KIKORI SHEET.
Objects of Patrol AS PER FLY LEAF

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

P.E.D.P. claimants sent to Kikori for payment

DS30-3-42

Village Popul

Year.....1948-49

[illegible]

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI.

File: 321/30/49. 15th January, 1949.

Mr. Patrol Officer E.O. Graham,
KIKORI.

CENSUS PATROL.

As verbally instructed please make arrangements to leave here on a Census taking and General Inspection Patrol to the GOPI and ERA River Areas, next Wednesday morning. You will travel as far as the Gopi area on the launch "BARETO" which will be taking me on an inspection trip to BEARA and the PURARI Areas. From this point, canoes will be used as a means of conveyance.

15th January, 1949.
You will be accompanied by the following members of the KIKORI R.E.C. Detachment:-

No. 1093	CPL. DUBA
No. 1656	CONST. GABIA
No. 2739	CONST. SAUWARA
No. 3293	CONST. ORUTE
No. 2744	CONST. DTAURI

Please draw all rations and Patrol Equipment required on Stores Issue Vouchers from the store before the 18th. inst.

A sufficient supply of all Census documents and books should be taken before leaving this station as it is not likely that any Administration vessel will be visiting the areas in which you will be working for some time to come.

Please ensure that sufficient time is spent in each village to be certain that you have listed all residents whether present or absent at work or in the "Kombatis".

You will be accompanied by MR. Cadet Patrol Officer Bailey who should be instructed by you in the necessary duties of a Patrol Officer.

The "BARETO" will leave this station no later than 8 a.m. on the 19th. inst.

A. BENSTED
.....
ACTG. DISTRICT OFFICER.

COPY TO: Mr. P.O. Bailey.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 48-49.

REPORT OF A PATROL: To the GOPE and ERA River Districts.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. To compile a Census of the above areas.
2. To pay PEDP monies where applicable.
3. General Routine inspection.

PERSONNEL: E.O. GRAHAM, Patrol Officer,
L.W. BAILLY, Cadet Patrol Officer, bring all
5 - R.P.C.
1 - N.H.O.
2 - Personal Servants.

DATE LEFT STATION: 19th. January, 1949.

DATE RETURNED STATION: 9th. February, 1949.

DURATION OF PATROL: 22 Days.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: District Services:- G.D. Collins P.O. 31.3.48
to the GOPE District. Late 1945 by WO2
I.W. ROBERTS of ANCAU to the ERA District.
repeated to the Village Constable. It was pointed out that
prosecution of the people would follow unless they appeared
for Census. The Village Constable was then despatched into the
The District Officer, people concerned. With the arrival of the
KIKORL D.D. compilation of the Census was commenced, and completed
Sir, 1815 Mrs. a total of 151 names being recorded.

In accordance with your written instructions 321/30/49
of 15th. January, 1949, the above Patrol was carried out over the
period 19th. January, 1949 to 9th. February, 1949.

Submitted herewith Report of same, attached to which
will be found the relevant Census figures and data as per the
objects of the Patrol.

to WOMBO on the MURIAO River. These people had been
warned to stand by for census and were ready for the

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DIARY.

Wednesday, 19th January, 1949. The Patrol, consisting of Mr. C.P.O. Bailey and self, 5 R.P.C., 1 N.M.O. and two Personal servants departed Kikori Govt. Station at 7 a.m. in company with Mr. D.O. BENSTED aboard the station launch 'BARETO'. Proceeded via the IVI River to GOIRAVI in the GOPE Area, arriving at 1420 hrs. 'BARETO' proceeded on to the PURARI Side leaving the Patrol to commence work at GOIRAVI. Village Officials interviewed and the Village Constable instructed to bring all the people in from their gardens for Census on the morrow. The V.C. was also warned of the amendment to the NRO making non

appearance for Census taking an offence. R.P.C. ORUTE despatched to the remaining GOPE Villages to instruct them to stand by for outstanding to their credit. Night spent at GOIRAVI.

Thursday, 20th January, 1949. Village people fallen in for Census but it was learned that some of the people had run away into the bush to avoid the Patrol. The reasons for the Census taking were explained to the people already assembled and repeated to the Village Constable. It was pointed out that prosecution of the people would follow unless they appeared for Census. The Village Constable was then despatched into the bush to find the people concerned. With the arrival of the absentees, compilation of the Census was commenced, and completed at 1815 hrs. a total of 151 names being recorded. Night again spent at GOIRAVI.

Friday, 21st January, 1949. The village was once again lined and nine people were advised to report to the hospital at KIKORI for medical treatment for yaws and ulcers. Village inspected and various suggestions offered to the Village Constable with a view to improvement of the village. Proceeded on to WOWOBO on the MUREIAODE River. These people had been warned to stand by for census and were ready for the instructions as to the layout of the proposed new village were given to the Village Constable. Eighteen medical cases noted and advised to report to the Kikori Hospital for treatment. Moved upstream to HOGORAVI at 1630 hrs. arriving at this village

at 1540 hrs. The Census was compiled here, a total of 51 names being compilation of same when the Patrol arrived at 1015 hrs. Census recorded. The Patrol enjoyed good co-operation from the villages completed and village inspected by 1600 hrs. Sixteen medical cases were despatched to the Kikori Native hospital per canoe ORUTE had given the people ample warning of the approach of the Patrol and had then brought the Village Constables from the above DUMURU. Orders for drainage and cleaning of village given to the village to witness the Census taking prior to the arrival of the people through the Village Constable. Returned to MINA GOIRAVI at Patrol at their respective villages.

1630 hrs. RPC TAURI despatched to warn the IARI people to stand by Back to BAWI and spent the night at this Village. for census to-morrow the 22nd. Night at GOIRAVI

MONDAY, 21st JANUARY, 1949.

Saturday, January 22nd., 1949.

Engaged in discussion with Two men from WOWOBO and one people on subject of sending their children to the U.M.S. Mission. from GOIRAVI were sent through to KIKORI to receive FEDP monies School some 10 minutes above BAWI Village, at KAHARI. This school is outstanding to their credit. Departed GOIRAVI for IARI at 0800 hrs. within a mile of the Villages of GIPI, UBUO, I'ARI, HOMOBAWI and BAWI arriving at this village 0850 hrs. Much time wasted here as many people had run away into the bush. Finally assembled the people and completed the Census at 1420 hrs. The village was very dirty and dilapidated. A total of only 56 names were recorded here. The children were advised to attend it being pointed out that school and completed the Census at 1420 hrs. The village was very dirty was a good thing, especially a school where English is taught. The parents however, are not keen on sending their children to school since The Village Constable was most non co-operative to the Patrol. they seem to think that the children are much more useful in the garden. Two people in advanced stages of a Venereal Disease were sent to than in the schoolroom.

KIKORI for treatment. This Village Constable should be replaced

Departed BAWI for BURIMURU on as he is a bad influence in the village, with no evidence BURI Creek at 0915 hrs. and arrived at this Village after 40 minutes apparent of any effort to discharge his duties as a Village paddling. Village was inspected and the Census recorded. B.A.O. Constable. The lack of co-operation from this person, and the DUMURU conducted a Medical Inspection which resulted in 14 people fact that his village sick were being hidden at rear of the being advised to proceed to KIKORI Native Hospital for treatment. village were ample proof of this. The Patrol proceeded on to UBUO No Rest House at BURI so moved on to WAITARI Village on the WAITARI at 1500 hrs. arriving at 1515. The people were fallen in and Creek at 1450 hrs. arriving at WAITARI at 1620 hrs. Night spent at inspected and the census compiled Work completed by 1850 hrs. WAITARI.

and the Patrol moved across the River to the Rest House at

TUESDAY, 23rd January, 1949.

BAWI Village. Night spent at BAWI.

and cleaned up under supervision. The worst Village yet seen and

SUNDAY 23rd January, 1949.

BAWI village inspected. BAWI village inspected. a deplorable condition. The census was compiled and the people Census compiled and a total of 239 names were recorded. medical inspected, a total of four patients being listed for

Instructions as to the layout of the proposed new village were treatment at KIKORI. The parents of school age children were given to the Village Constable. Eighteen medical cases noted acquainted with the desirability of sending their children to the and advised to report to the Kikori Hospital for treatment.

Local Mission school which is actually in their village, and in Moved upstream to HOMOBAWI at 1530 hrs. arriving at this village

at 1545 hrs. The Census was compiled here, a total of 51 names being recorded. The Patrol enjoyed good co-operation from the villages of BAWI, HOMOBAWI and UBUO, due no doubt to the fact that R.P.C. ORUTE had given the people ample warning of the approach of the Patrol and had then brought the Village Constables from the above village to witness the Census taking prior to the arrival of the Patrol at their respective villages.

Back to BAWI and spent the night at this Village. MONDAY. 24th. JANUARY. 1949. Engaged in discussion with people on subject of sending their children to the L.M.S Mission School some 10 minutes above BAWI Village, at KARATI. This school is within a mile of the Villages of GIPI, UBUO, I'ARI, HOMOBAWI and BAWI and is in the charge of a Samoan and his wife, who teach English. The children were advised to attend it being pointed out that school was a good thing, especially a school where English is taught. The parents however, are not keen on sending their children to school since they seem to think that the children are much more useful in the garden than in the schoolroom.

Departed BAWI for BURIMERI on BURI Creek at 0915 hrs. and arrived at this Village after 40 minutes paddling. Village was inspected and the Census recorded. N.M.O. DUMURU conducted a Medical Inspection which resulted in 14 people being advised to proceed to KIKORI Native Hospital for treatment. No Rest House at BURI so moved on to WAITARI Village on the WAITARI Creek at 1450 hrs. arriving at WAITARI at 1625 hrs. Night spent at WAITARI.

TUESDAY. 25th. January. 1949. The Village was inspected and cleaned up under supervision. The worst Village yet seen and in a deplorable condition. The census was compiled and the people medically inspected, a total of four patients being listed for treatment at KIKORI. The parents of school age children were acquainted with the desirability of sending their children to the local Mission school which is actually in their village, and in

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Village inspection conducted which revealed the place to be in and in the charge of a Native Pastor, a graduate of Lawes College. Departed WAITARI at 1245 hrs. and proceeded up the WAI River to TETUHUI arriving at this village at 1350 hrs. The Village people were assembled and waiting for the Patrol. Census compiled. Village medically inspected and 9 patients listed for treatment at KIKORI. Night at TETUHUI.

WEDNESDAY, 26th January, 1949.

Left TETUHUI at 0925 hrs.

for EPEGAU, arriving some 15 minutes later. Village inspected and 9 patients for the Kikori hospital were listed. Several people were found to be hiding in the bush at this village so the Village Constable was despatched to find them. The Villages of TETUHUI and EPEGAU are under the control of the one Village Constable. The Census was finally completed and the Patrol returned to TETUHUI at 1345 hrs. Orders were issued to the V.C. re the cleaning of both his villages. Several minor complaints heard and adjusted to the satisfaction of the parties concerned. Remainder of the day spent at TETUHUI to enable Police and P.O's to wash clothes and have a general clean-up. Night at TETUHUI.

THURSDAY, 27th January, 1949.

Downstream to BAWI

village at 0730 hrs and arrived at BAWI at 0910 hrs. Work had been commenced on demolishing the old Dubu. The Mission teacher reported that many more children were attending the school but it is felt that this is only a measure to please until the Patrol has moved on. From BAWI on to GIPI at 1200 hrs. Census of the three hamlets which compose the village of GIPI was commenced and a medical inspection conducted. Twenty one cases requiring hospital treatment were found in this village and the Village Policeman was advised to take them to KIKORI. Night at GIPI.

FRIDAY, 28th January, 1949.

Census of GIPI was

resumed and completed this a.m. Heavy intermittent rain throughout morning. Moved downstream to MEAGOMA Village at 1315 hrs. Usual Medical and Census carried out here. General

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Village inspection conducted which revealed the place to be in fair condition. The MEAGOMA gardens were also inspected. These are some short distance in, to the rear of the village. There appears to be no shortage of food in this area. Sago of course was in abundance. Back to GIPI Village for the night. The GIPI Village Constable was markedly reluctant to supply carriers but finally agreed to bring 5 of his young men for carrying the next morning. He indicated that he was desirous of rebuilding the three hamlets of KAIARAVI, MUBAU'UBI and GIPI on a new site between MEAGOMA and the present village of GIPI. A good scheme as the present village is in bad shape and very swampy.

SATURDAY. 29th. January. 1949.

Left GIPI, the last of the GOPE villages at 0700 hrs. and moved via the Toro Passage to IMEIA Village on the Lower Era River. The village was in poor condition. A noticeable item worth commenting on was the extremely unhealthy appearance of the animals in this village. Hairless dogs, suffering from some virulent form of mangy having Eczema were seen. Two dogs and a pig were so badly infected that the owners were ordered to destroy them. The Village Constable was advised to move the animals from the village until the disease clears up. A large Cassowary, kept in the village as a pet, is in the opinion of the writer, a potential menace, and the owner was advised that it would be safer to get rid of the bird, as the Village people were frightened of it. It has been learned since the Patrol returned to KIKORI that this bird disembowelled a woman on the outskirts of the village shortly after the Patrol left the area, whereupon the people belatedly heeded the advice to destroy it. Census taken with interruptions by heavy showers at intervals throughout the morning. Village cleaning commenced under supervision, the cleaning mainly consisting of disposing of putrifying heaps of accumulated filth from under the dwellings. The V.C. was instructed, with the V.C's of Villages yet to be visited, to continue cleaning until the Patrol returns from up river when the village will be re-inspected.

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Moved over to RAVIWANA on the opposite side of the River, arriving at this village at 1605 hrs. Night at RAVIWANA.

SUNDAY. 30th. January. 1949.

Census done at RAVIWANA. The

GIGORI people, about five minutes away, lined with RAVIWANA, for Census and Medical. Twelve patients advised to go to KIKORI for treatment. Both the village are in the process of building new houses. Two houses which were occupied, and which had been condemned by Mr. Collins on an earlier trip, were in grave danger of collapsing so the people were advised to get rid of the houses when they had rebuilt, having been given two weeks to rectify the matter. The Village Constable apparently took the matter into his own hands and had the houses demolished and thrown into the river whilst the Patrol was at GIGORI Village. The occupants of the houses were being temporarily domiciled in the Village Constable's house. The Patrol moved down to VEIAMU Village in the p.m. The best village seen to date. Laid out in streets and planted with flowering shrubs, crotons etc. Pigs and dogs were noticeable by their absence, having all been removed to a permanent pig place some $\frac{1}{4}$ mile further up the stream. This village, according to the Village Councillor, was erected to the plans supplied by TOMU KABU. VEIAMU is the limit of TOMU's influence to the west, and the village would do credit to the most exacting requirements, with its latrines, which, contrary to expectations, were in use, segregation of pigs dogs etc, to a special compound for them, individual dwellings for married people, the dwellings constructed on the same lines as a Govt. Rest House. These people have done away with the traditional dubu. Returned to RAVIWANA leaving VEIAMU at 1815 hrs. Visited Messrs. McCormick and Brennan at WANA APC Camp on the way, having advised Mr. McCormick who is in charge of the camp of my intention earlier in the day. Night again spent at RAVIWANA.

MONDAY. 31st. January. 1949.

Village of TAUNAMATUA inspected

and Census compiled. Orders were given to the Village Constable re bringing the several V.D. sufferers found in this village, to the hospital at Kikori for treatment. At present there is no

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established village of TAUNAMATUA, the people having left their old village which is some distance from the river in the bush, and settled on the river bank in a collection of hovels, the intention being to construct a new village. The Village Constable was advised of the type of houses best suited for the position and he was despatched upstream to ERA GOIRAVI to warn that village of the approach of the Patrol. On to AIMEI at 1200 hrs. This village very clean and neat, in direct contrast to the villages visited in the GOPE District. Excellent co-operation from the V.C. here. He was for some time a member of the R.P.C. and later in the PIB which accounts for his usefulness to this type of Patrol. Left AIMEI at 1600 hours against a falling tide and proceeded upstream to ERA GOIRAVI arriving at this village at 1830. Night at GOIRAVI.

TUESDAY, 1st. February, 1949.

Census and Village inspection

this a.m. Both village and health excellent considering infrequency of Patrol to this village. Only two medical cases seen. Excellent Rest House at this village but no Police Barracks. Moved up the BIOMO Creek at 1500 hrs. and spent the night at BARAVI Village.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd. February, 1949.

BARAVI inspected. Rest

house here is in state of collapse, it being necessary to prop the structure before it was reasonably safe for the Patrol to camp here. V.C. ordered to destroy the building. Since a Rest House is not really necessary here owing to proximity to ERA GOIRAVI, it was put to the V.C. that it would be a better scheme for him to erect a Police Barracks at GOIRAVI and maintain that rather than re-erect the Rest House at BARAVI. This is a necessity, since Patrols proceeding to the Upper Era use GOIRAVI as a stepping off point when doing this particular area. V.C. told to report for pay when the job was done and the building inspected by a subsequent Patrol. Following Patrols please note that there is now no Rest House at BARAVI.

Back down the BIOMO River to the ERA and thence up this stream to the village of ERA EVA. This I think is meant to be ERA River and is the combined villages of ERA MAIPUA (BA'A) and IOWA MAIPUA (Kori) This is a new village and the people insist that it is to be known

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as ERA EVA and the hamlets contained therein to retain their old names of KORI and BA'A. Census, general and medical inspections carried out here. On up the ICWA River to old KORI Rest House. KORI is now deserted and is about 15 minutes paddle above ERA EVA. Night spent at old KORI.

THURSDAY, 3rd. February, 1949.

Left KORI at 0735 hrs. for

the village of AUREI. Passed the ORATI Creek about 50 minutes after leaving KORI. Proceeded inland for 35 minutes to the village on the summit of a 300 foot hill. Some people were in the bush so decided to delay the Census until Friday a.m. These people are a very shy and extremely primitive race, many of them having died over the past few years. It is estimated that there would be no more than 100 or so of them left at present. Night spent at AUREI.

FRIDAY, 4th. February, 1949.

Census done. No medical

patients here. Enquiry into murder of woman on February 1st. made and data collected ~~concerning~~ concerning those responsible. It was decided that the apprehension of the murderers must wait until a special Patrol can be sent after them, since they are of the BETEKA people from near the headwaters of the SIREBI River. There are several murders on record attributed to these people and they may as well all be cleared up at once. Remains of the murdered woman viewed and village people advised that they must not take the course of 'pay-back' which they were seriously contemplating at this time. Night again spent at AUREI.

SATURDAY, 5th. February, 1949.

From AUREI at 11a.m. and

on down to Old KORI. Night at KORI. R.P.C. ORUTE despatched to NAHOROMERE to warn of approaching Patrol.

SUNDAY, February, 6th., 1949.

Proceeded downstream to

NAHOROMERE. Census compiled embracing the villages of NAHORO and AIBIGAI which have consolidated into the one village of NAHOROMERE. Medical inspection but no treatment necessary here. Continued downriver to IMEIA at 1500 and spent the night at this village. Until 0345 hrs. investigating and questioning natives on what would appear to be some form of cult.

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MONDAY, February 7th, 1949.

Day spent investigating the case referred to in previous paragraph. Statements taken. See Crimes and disturbances. Night at IMEIA.

TUESDAY, 8th February, 1949.

From IMEIA to GAURI Village on the return trip to KIKORI.

WEDNESDAY, 9th February, 1949.

From GAMRI to SAMOA and thence on to KIKORI. Overtaken by Kikori Station launch T.N.G. mid-way between AIRD Hills and KIKORI. Finished the trip to KIKORI aboard the launch and arrived at KIKORI Station at 1700 hrs. Reported in to District Officer.

END OF DIARY.

Thakam P.O.

In view of the necessarily spasmodic patrolling in the ERA and GOPE areas due to staff shortages, no complaints could be made re condition of villages as a whole. Individual cases of neglect were of course found and the necessary instructions for correction of these lapses issued.

Several groups show tendencies to leave their once separate areas and land and unite into a large separate village the names of their old villages being retained in what are virtually hamlets within the village. I.e. one end of the village may be known as 'A' the centre as 'B' and the other end 'C'. A, B & C were originally separate villages & have now agreed to build and live together. The combined hamlets would go under a name which we can call 'D'. The scheme is being carried out in some ways as the new villages are being built in strips and the houses are of a good type. The long house is being omitted from the new villages. It is obvious that an attempt is being made to assimilate the people of the PURARI side with their new villages etc. Villages which have or are combining in this manner are THE PURARI and JORI KAPPA (BA'A & KORI) combining to form the village of THE PURARI.

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VILLAGES VISITED.

A total of 24 Villages or village groups were visited by the Patrol. Without exception warning had been given of an impending Census Patrol and in many cases the warnings were unheeded. V.C's as a whole were fair, but there were a few, I:ARI and GIPI in particular, who need replacing. The unfortunate part of that is that there are no men in either place any more to be depended upon than the existing Constables. The need for everyone to be in the Village for the Census is not at present appreciated by the V.C's and the people. Opportunity was taken whilst the villages were assembled to acquaint the people with the provision in the NRO relating to failure to appear for Census taking. They were advised that subsequent failure to appear would result in appropriate action being taken.

In view of the necessarily spasmodic patrolling in the ERA and GOPE areas due to staff shortages, no complaints could be made re condition of villages as a whole. Individual case of neglect were of course found and the necessary instructions for correction of these lapses issued.

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RAVIWANA and GIGORI are also combining to form a common village to be known as GIGORI and the hamlets of KAIARAVI, MUBAU'UBI and GIPI are known as GIPI Village. There are several other like instances.

The bush village of AUREI at the head of the IOWA River asked for permission to move their village from the bush to the banks of the IOWA River and some ten miles further down the stream from their present site. The Village Constable was told that it was a matter for his people to decide, provided they had the land or could arrange with owners of the land to allow them to build. It would be a good thing for them to do in my opinion on account of repeated killings of the AUREI people by the BETEKA's. (See Crimes & Disturbances.)

GARDENS & FOOD SITUATION.

Food is plentiful throughout the areas traversed. Sago is the staple and the nuts, bananas, pines, pawpaws etc. from the gardens amply supplement it. No shortages or lacks in the food line reported to the Patrol. In addition to the pig, cassowary and occasional wallaby, the meat diet is substantially supplemented by fish & crabs which abound in the small creeks and rivers. Extensive banana gardens were seen on the high ground along the ERA and root crops such as sweet potatoes, taro etc. were also well in evidence.

Minute for -

CRIMES & DISTURBANCES:

AUREI VILLAGE.

The Village Constable of AUREI reported that on the 2nd. February, 1949, the woman BOKA PUREI of AUREI was murdered within 200 yards of the village by men of the BETEKA people. It was thought advisable to refer this to KIKORI for future action as apprehension of these people may take anything from a month to two months to effect. The patrol at this juncture was not equipped or rationed to undertake a mountain Patrol in search of the people concerned. Particulars of the above placed on record in the District Office for future action.

D. K. Kham P.O.

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REPORT ON KIKORI PATROL

MEDICAL.

A total of 171 patients were seen of whom 40 were ordered to BAGEMA Native Hospital to undergo treatment for Venereal Disease or suspected V.D. The remainder were advised to proceed to the hospital in their own interests for treatment for various other ailments. In view of the ultimate total, I would say that the health of the people in the areas visited is reasonably good, as those patients sent in, except in two or three cases, were not seriously ill. The 171 people were suffering from the following diseases:-

YAWS	61	
SCABIES.....	14	
ULCERS.....	45	
VENEREAL DISEASE.....	19	
SUSPECTED V.D.	21	
T.B. GLANDS & OTHER COMPLAINTS.....	11	171.

It is pleasing to note that every one of the 171 patients, on subsequent check with E.M.A. RUDGE, presented themselves at the hospital for treatment.

Shaham P.O.

Minute to:-

DS.30-3-42

→ Director of Public Health.

Referred please. The above is an extract from KIKORI PATROL REPORT No.7 of 48/49.

29.8.49

(I.F. Champion),
ACTING DIRECTOR D.D.S. & N.A.

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REPORT ON R.P.C.

Five members of the Royal Papuan Constabulary accompanied the Patrol. Report on same hereunder.

Reg. No. 1093

CHL. DURA.

This N.C.O. turned in his usual sterling performance. An asset to any Patrol because of his energy, common sense and extensive local knowledge. Long overdue for promotion.

Reg. No. 1656.

CONST. GABIA.

A good steady constable who can do as he is told and do it well.

Reg. No. 2739.

CONST. SAUYARA.

Energetic and useful on Patrol. Should make a good .C.O.

Reg. No. 3293.

CONST. CRUTE.

Quite a good Constable when not clowning.

Reg. No. 2744.

CONST. TAURI.

Am very average Constable. Nothing outstanding in his performance.

E. O. Graham
E.O. GRAHAM. P.O.

DS.30-3-42

Minute to:-

Superintendent of Police.

Referred please. The above is an extract from KIKORI PATROL REPORT No.7 of 48/49.

(I.F. Champion),
ACTING DIRECTOR D.D.S. & N.A.

29.8.49

TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

30/3/49.

District Office,
Delta Division,
KIKORI.

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12th August. 1949.



File: 24/30-7.

The Director,
D.D.S. & N.A.
PT. MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No. 7-48/49.

It is regretted that all copies of this Patrol Report were inadvertently filed and therefore Headquarters copies were not forwarded.

The patrol is of general interest.

There has been no opportunity to date to send a patrol to investigate the murder mentioned under "Crimes & Disturbances".

The supposed murderers are, I think, members of the PEDEGAI (BETEKKA) who are nomadic people living on the foothills of Mt. Favenc between the Era & Cerebi headwaters.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "C. T. Healy".

.....
(Signed) C.T. Healy.
Actg District Officer.

DS.30-3-42

at KIKORI
DELTA

29th August 1949.

PATROL REPORT 7-48/49

Receipt is acknowledged of the above, together with your covering memorandum 24/30-7 of 12th August, 1949, contents of which are noted.

In view of the time already elapsed, an opportunity must be made to apprehend the party or parties concerned in the alleged murder which occurred on February 1st; the other murders which presumably occurred earlier should also be investigated without delay.

(I.F. Champion).
ACTING DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

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District Office
KIKORI D.D.
17th November, 1949.

File:- 84/30-1949/50.

The Director
Department of District Services
& Native Affairs
PORT MORESBY.

ALLEGED MURDER P/R No 7 of 48/49

Ref your D.S. 30-3-42.

I have questioned a number of AUREI natives and it seems to me that there was no murder but just another case of "VADA".

A patrol is at present crossing the PEDEGI country and when at AUREI will make further enquiries.

The PEDEGI people like many other bush people are credited with great powers of Sorcery and "VADA" and are often blamed for natural deaths.

All questioned in this case firmly state that there were no marks on the body except a small mark on the throat where the "VADA" had bitten and caused the blood to congeal.

C.T. Healy
.....actg/D.O.
(C.T. Healy)

tion Register

Area Patrolled... GODI - ERA.

ONS	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE										LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of DELTA Report No. 8/48-49.
Patrol Conducted by L.W. BAILEY. P.O.
Area Patrolled URAMA AND VILLAGE OF SAMDA (GOARIBARI)
Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans —
Natives 6 (CASUAL CARRIERS WERE EMPLOYED)
Duration—From 14/2/1949 to 6/3/1949.
Number of Days 21 DAYS
Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? N.M.O.
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY/1948.
Medical SEPT/1947.
Map Reference.....
Objects of Patrol CENSUS TAKING AND GENERAL
VILLAGE INSPECTION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

Village Popu

Year 1949 A.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
Delta Division,
KIKORI.
12th. February, 1949.



File: 355/30/49.

Mr. Patrol Officer Bailey,
KIKORI.

PATROL
CENSUS/OF URAMA

You will be prepared to leave this station on Monday next, the 14th. inst. on a Patrol to the Urama District.

You will be accompanied on the Patrol by Cpl. DUPA and A.C's BOROHU, ERIA, BOREJI. Of these members of the R.P.C. BOROHU is at present in the URAMA area informing the people of your arrival.

Whilst in the area you will conduct a complete Census of all villages, spending enough time in each village to ensure that no names have been missed.

The necessary Census books and forms and Patrol gear should be drawn from this office prior to your departure together with one month's rations for the Police.

I wish you a good and successful Patrol.

Sgd F.A.BENSTED
.....
ACTG. DISTRICT OFFICER.

File

392/30/1949

DISTRICT OFFICE
DELTA DISTRICT
KIKORI D.D.
5th APRIL 1949



The D.D.S. & N.A.
Port Moresby

Patrol Report No. 8 of 1948/49

This patrol was Mr. Bailey's first patrol alone. He seems to have conducted it well. Under date, 17th Feb, he says "people are to clean village of all debris". This instruction is not in accordance with the general policy concerning the low lying villages. The debris, coconut ironde, husks and pieces of drift-wood help to hold the ground together and if taken away the site soon becomes a veritable quagmire. Mr. Bailey will be informed of this.

The removal of pigs from the village site is to be commended provided they are not removed to any great distance, otherwise the owners leave the village and go to live with the pigs. (See Monday 21st Feb.)

Remarks under Para 2, Village Officials, will be looked into and if more suitable men can be found they will be appointed.

Census. It is quite understandable that Mr. Lee's figures fall far short of those obtained by Mr. Bailey. Many of the patrols conducted during war-time were for the purpose of obtaining "Labour Recruits" and the inhabitants hearing of the approaching patrol made off to the bush.

a/D.O.

P/A.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW-GUINEA.

District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI.

23rd. February, 1949.

File: 362/30/49.

Mr. Patrol Officer Bailey,
On Patrol, URAMA.

APPOINTMENT OF COUNCILLORS.

1. If the Councillor ABIWAI BINA of MAIEPO has migrated to KINOMERE, inform him that either he returns to MAIEPO in the capacity of Councillor, or steps down and allows another man to be elected in his stead. In the event of him resigning the position, see that you collect his Councillor's medal. If a new Councillor is to be appointed at MAIEPO, he must be elected by his own people, not by the Government. Call for nominations for the appointment in MAIEPO Village on your return trip, and give the medal to the man selected by the people for the office. Do not appoint the new Councillor yourself.

2. CENSUS OF SAMOA VILLAGE.

Send one of your R.P.C. on to SAMOA two clear days ahead of the arrival of your Patrol at this village. The village people have been warned through the Village Constable to stand by for Census on your arrival there about 8th. or 9th. March. In the event of a repetition of the non appearance for census of any of the village people, bring them to Kikori to be dealt with in C.N.M.

Shaham P.O.
.....
for ACTG. DISTRICT OFFICER

*Noted & necessary
action taken
LWB.*

TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW - GUINEA.

District Office,
Delta District,
KIKORI

File: 361/30/49.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Bailey,
On Patrol, URAMA.

CHANGEOVER OF R.P.C.

The bearer of this letter is R.P.C. MAREVE.
He goes forward to replace Cpl. DUBA who is to return to
this station forthwith.

Kikori station is short of R.P.C.s having
just sent two on leave, thus making it necessary to draw on
your patrol for the services of the Corporal.

E. Chaham
.....P.O.
For A/District Officer.

*Cpl. Duke was returned to
Kikori on 21/2/49.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

Monday 14th February 1949.

THE DISTRICT OFFICER

DELTA DIVISION

KIKORI.

REPORT OF PATROL: No. 8 of 48/49.

BY: Night at L.W.BAILEY. Patrol Officer.

Tuesday 15th February.

TO: Inspected the URAMA SUB-DISTRICT and also
VILLAGE OF SAMOA (GOARIBARI)

regarding the repair of the boardwalks, the building of new
boardwalks and the strengthening of the ground around the

VILLAGES VISITED: GAURI, MAEPO, MORAVAMU, KIVAUMAI,
AIBIGAI, MAIAKI, KINOMERI, TOVEI,
OMAUMERI, MIRIMAIRAU, DAMAIBARI,
VERAIBARI, SAMOA.

Warned the V.C. that all people must be present
for the census taking on the following morning. Supervised a
DURATION OF PATROL: 14th February/6th March 1949.
general clean-up of the village and advised people concerned
of P.E.D.P. available at Kikori.

PURPOSE OF PATROL: Night at GAURI.
Census and general village
inspection.

Wednesday 16th February.

The census was taken this morning and a
total of 121 names were recorded, 24 of these being absent

PATROL PERSONNEL: L.W.BAILEY. P.O.; R.P.C. 1093
at work. Medical inspection revealed one case for hospital
Cpl DUBA(14/2/ to 21/2/49);

-a very advanced case of alcoholism.
1391 Const.BOROHU; 1865 Const.

In discussion with the V.C. I learnt
MAREVE(21/2/ to 6/3/49); 2141

that there were ten children attending the school.
Const.EREA; 6097 Const.BOREJI;

obtained carriers and a canoe
DUMURU KAINI, N.M.O.; One personnel
the following day. servant and casual carriers.

MAP: Night at GAURI.
Attached.

Thursday 17th February.

Left GAURI at 0615 hrs and travelling via the

LAST PATROL TO AREA: By Mr.W.M.C.KENNEDY, Patrol Officer

Village inspected in July 1948. the KINOMERI

V.C., who is also W.C. for MAEPO, to have a lagoon built

Thursday 17th D I A R Y

Monday 14th February 1949.

The Patrol left KIKORI Station, per two canoes, at 1030 hours. Our first halt was at BAGEMA where we picked up an N.M.O. who was to accompany the patrol. We left here at 1145 hrs and arrived at GAURI at 1800 hrs. Upon our arrival we were met by Constable BOROHU who had been sent down about a week previous to inform URAMA people of the approaching census patrol.

Night at GAURI.

Tuesday 15th February.

Inspected the village and gave instructions regarding the repair of the boardwalks, the building of new boardwalks and the strengthening of the ground around the houses under water at high tide. Also repeated Mr. Graham's instructions of the previous week regarding the building of a new Rest House as the present one is in imminent danger of collapse.

Warned the V.C. that all people must be present for the census taking on the following morning. Supervised a general clean-up of the village and advised people concerned of P.E.D.P. available at Kikori.

Night at GAURI.

Wednesday 16th February.

The census was taken this morning and a total of 121 names were recorded, 24 of these being absent at work. Medical inspection revealed one case for hospital - a very advanced case of ulcers.

In discussion with the missionary I learnt that there were ten children attending the mission school. Obtained carriers and a canoe to transport us to Maepo on the following day.

Night at GAURI.

Thursday 17th February.

Left GAURI at 0815 hrs and travelling via the Ivipomu and Ivi Rivers we arrived at Maepo at 1145 hrs.

Village inspected and instructed the KINOMARI V.C., who is also V.C. for MAEPO, to have a latrine built

Thursday 17th February. (cont.)

for the barracks, to clear the bush at the back of the village and also to persuade the people to build an enclosure at the back of the village for the pigs. After the pigs are removed the people are to clean the village of all debris.

Sent to Kinomeri for the big canoe.

Night at Maepo.

Friday 18th February.

Census taken and a total of 25 names recorded. Medical inspection-but no cases for hospital. Councillor of MAEPO found to be living in KINOMERI and as he declined to return to the forenamed village he was asked to resign his position. Wrote to KIKORI for instructions concerning new Councillor.

In discussion with the missionary it was learnt that there were forty eight children attending the mission school. A new school is in course of construction and the village people were encouraged to help in its completion.

After an inspection of the village the V.C. was told to get the villagers busy that afternoon and build up the ground level of the village with sand from the beach. He was also given a number of minor instructions and warned to have all the people present for census taking on the following morning.

Night at MORAVAMU.

Saturday 19th February.

Census taken and a total of 94 names were recorded. Health reasonably good, there being two cases for hospital, one of ulcers and one of scabies.

Supervised the building up of village ground level.

Night at MORAVAMU.

Sunday 20th February.

Left MORAVAMU for KIVAUMAI at 0800 hrs. Decided to visit old site before going to new site. Arrived at old site at 1000 hrs. Visit apparently unexpected as

several people ran off into the bush. This site is very unhealthy and it is little wonder that they were persuaded to remove to the healthy site they are now occupying. Left

repair of dubs. Also persuaded the people to do the same

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Sunday 20th February.

old site at 1130 hrs and arrived at new site $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour later.

After an inspection of the village the V.C. was given a number of minor instructions and was also ordered to bring all the absent people in to ~~the~~ the village for the census on the following day.

Wednesday 23rd February.

The building programme for the new village has been completed except for a dubu which is at present under construction.

Night at KIVAUMAI.

Monday 21st February.

Census taken and a total of 249 recorded. Medical inspection revealed four cases for hospital.

In discussion with the missionary it was learnt that there were forty eight children attending the mission

Thursday 24th February.

school. A new school is in course of construction and the village people were encouraged to help in its completion.

The parents with small children ~~were~~ who are still living on the old site were persuaded to leave there and live in the new village. The only people at present living on the old site are those minding pigs.

Advised people concerned of P.E.D.P. available to them. Settled minor case out of court.

to them at Kikori.

DUBA RETURNED TO KIKORI
Night at KIVAUMAI.

Friday 25th February.

Tuesday 22nd February.

Left for AIBIGAI at 0800 hrs and arrived there at 0930 hrs. Inspection of village and V.C. told to have a strong wall built around the village and to attempt to build

up ground level inside this wall as the village site is in retaining wall mentioned by Mr. Robb in his report. They were quite enthusiastic about it. A number of other instructions were also issued.

rubbish left lying around to help strengthen the ground is a big enough detriment to their health without the/pigs which increase it considerably.

Left for MAIAKI at 1230 hrs, arriving there shortly afterwards.

Inspected village and gave a number of instructions re, repair of and building new board walks, repair of dubus. Also persuaded the people to do the same

Tuesday 22nd February.(cont.)

WITH THEIR PIGS AS AIBIGAI is doing.

Advised people concerned of P.E.D.P. available to them at Kikori.

Night at MAIAKI.

Wednesday 23rd February.

Left for AIBIGAI at 0700hrs, arriving shortly afterwards. Census taken and a total of 129 names recorded. Medical inspection revealed one case of scabies for hospital.

Issued further instructions and inspected progress of previous days instructions.

Returned to MAIAKI at 1600hrs. Settled a number of small difficulties.

Night at MAIAKI.

Thursday 24th February.

Census of MAIAKI taken this day and a total of 150 names were recorded. There were two cases of V.D. for hospital.

Left MAIAKI for KINOMERI at 1400hrs arriving $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour later.

Inspected village and advised V.C. to have dubus and boardwalks repaired. Advised people concerned of P.E.D.P. available to them. Settled minor case out of court.

Night at KINOMERI.

Friday 25th February.

Census of KINOMERI taken and a total of 212 names recorded. Medical inspection revealed one case of V.D. and two cases of ulcers for hospital.

Inspected TOVEI and tried to get people interested in retaining wall mentioned by Mr. Robb in his report. They seemed quite enthusiastic about it. A number of other instructions were also issued.

Advised one man of P.E.D.P. available to him and returned to KINOMERI.

Night at KINOMERI.

Saturday 26th February.

Census of TOVEI taken and a total of 82 names recorded. Medical inspection- no cases.

Discussed building of retaining wall and the building up of the ground level inside the wall.

Saturday 26th February. (cont.)

Returned to KINOMERI.

In discussion with the missionary it was learnt that there were fifty one children attending the mission school, including eight from TOVEI.

Night at KINOMERI.

Sunday 27th February.

Mail for Kikori. Left KINOMERI for OMAUMERI at 0930 hours arriving half an hour later. Warned V.C. to have all people present for the census on the following morning.

Inspected village and immediately commenced people on the building of a strong wall around village and after its completion to build up the ground level inside the wall. They were instructed to use the wood off the old wall to help build up ground level. After they have built it up above high tide level with wood they are to cover it over with the hardest mud available and leave it to dry in the sun, or, if that particular piece of ground was in constant use, to cover it over with biri.

People seemed quite enthusiastic about the idea and worked hard on it for the rest of the day.

Night at OMAUMERI.

Monday 28th February.

Census of OMAUMERI Taken and a total of sixty one names were recorded. No cases for hospital. Told V.C. that progress of work would be inspected on patrols return.

Left for MIRIMAIRAU at 1200hrs and arrived at 1345 hrs.

Inspected village and instructed V.C. to have the dubu roof repaired, the building of the single men's dubu speeded up, build the ground up in several spots and to have coconuts planted at the left hand side of the village. They had been instructed by the previous officer to have coconuts planted but said that the ground was no good and anyhow the pigs would root them up. Told them to clear bush at left hand side of village and plant them there and to put a small but strong fence around them. They were quite agreeable and promised to carry it out.

Night at MIRIMAIRAU.

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Tuesday 1st March.

A total of seventy four names were recorded when the census was taken. No medical cases.

Left to cross Aiai River at 1100 hours. There was a terrific surf and several passages had to be tried before we could even get into the Aiai itself. Arrived at DAMAIBARI at 1215 hours, the crossing itself taking just on an hour.

Permission was asked by the villagers to have the village moved to a site between the present one and Pai'a Point. Inspected village and then went and inspected proposed new site. Permission was granted to them to build on proposed new site. Whereas the old site is gradually being eaten into by heavy seas the new site is protected from these by a sandbank a very short distance out and it acts as a break to them. The proposed site is on good solid land and has ample good gardening land at the back of it. There is also a spring a short distance away in case the supply of drum water should run short.

Night at DAMAIBARI.

Wednesday 2nd March.

Census taken and a total of eighty four names were recorded. One case of scabies for hospital.

Several minor cases brought forward and settled out of court.

Marked out village after conferring with people who would be building houses in it.

Night at DAMAIBARI.

Thursday 3rd March.

R.P.C. MAREVE sent off to Kikori with mail and told to proceed to SAMOA immediately after and warn all people to be present in village on Sunday for the census.

Travelled via canoe passages to VERAIBARI about one and a half hours distance.

Inspected village and gave the V.C. a number of instructions re the building of latrines and the building of houses and also the filling in of several low spots.

Advised one man of P.E.D.P. available to him.

Night at VER
AIBARI.

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Friday 4th March.

Census taken and a total of eighty dive names recorded. No medical cases.

The mission man has only recently left this village and though the people are not certain they do not think he will be returning to the village. It is a great pity because it is quite apparent that the good condition of the village is due greatly to him and it is also quite apparent that if he does not return that the village will gradually decline to a par with the majority of the other villages of the URAMA.

The 'Kubuli' called at VERAIBARI on a recruiting trip in the afternoon. On board were the skipper and Mr. I. Hoggard.

Night at VERAIBARI.

Saturday 5th March.

Left VERAIBARI at 0700 hours. Travelled via Auro Rive-r and Wamo Passage to DAMAIBARI and then crossed the Aiai to MIRIMAIRAU. Found that the bush had been cleared and that most of the people had planted coconuts. Proceeded on to OMAUMERI and found that the work was progressing most favourably. Had lunch at KINOMERI AND FOUND WORK TO BE PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY here also. Then visited MAEPO for the election of a councillor. Aitawai Kumu was unanimously elected by the people. Left for GAURI and arrived there at 2000 hours.

Night at GAURI.

Sunday 6th March.

Found that most of my instructions had been carried or partly carried out.

Left at 0700 hours for SAMOA arriving there at 1030 hours. Inspected village but only minor instructions were necessary. Its proximity to Aird Hill being the reason for this. Census taken and a total of 143 names were recorded. There was only one medical case and she was receiving treatment at Aird Hill. Left for KIKORI at 1630 hrs arriving at 1930 hours. Paid carriers off and dismissed police.

The Best Houses of most of the villages are in good condition. A new B.H. is at present being erected at GAIKI.

G E N E R A L S U M M A R Y

NATIVE AFFAIRS: ~~Nothing~~

Nothing outstanding to report.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE:

The URAMA being low swampy country there is very little good garden land available. The only villages with good gardening land are KIVAUMAI, MIRIMAIRAU, DAMAIBARI. Only a few people at DAMAI possess gardens and yet there is sufficient land available for all the people to have one. I tried to encourage them to make a communal garden as soon as they have completed their new village. They seemed quite enthusiastic about the idea at the time.

The KINOMERI people informed me that they possessed gardens over on the ERA near MORAVAMU but from what I could learn they were of little consequence; the gardens being mostly used just as a place to keep the pigs.

Sago and seafoods were plentiful everywhere.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

DUMURU, a N.M.O., accompanied the patrol and an inspection of all males for V.D. was made.

Fourteen cases were sent to hospital for treatment, they being 3 of V.D., 5 of ulcers, 2 of yaws, 3 of scabies, and one of T.B.. As most of the cases of ulcers were fairly advanced it would appear that the V.C's were not toeing the mark.

I encouraged the people to where possible remove the pigs from the village as the ground was unhealthy enough normally without them adding to its unhealthiness.

On the whole I would say that the health is as good as could be expected for that type of country.

VILLAGES:

Twelve villages of the URAMA and one of the GOARIBARI were visited by the patrol. The housing in the villages is fairly good; the mission teacher generally setting the style in a village and the people of that village and the surrounding villages adopting it.

The Rest Houses of most of the villages are in good condition. A new R.H. is at present being erected at GAURI.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The only V.C.'S worth note were Towa of KIVAUMAI and Kauwa of KINOMERI. Towa under the guidance of the missioner has made an excellent job of building the new village. There are four councillors in the village but they do not appear to render much assistance to the V.C.. Kauwa would appear to be the most well-known man in the URAMA. He accompanied the patrol and his knowledge proved to be very helpful, particularly because of it being a census patrol.

KOME of GAURI and Miva of DAMAIBARI have outlived their usefulness. Awai of MORAVAMU wears the rig of the V.C. and the Councillor Aumu does the work of the V.C.. The same thing occurs in TOVEI.

CENSUS:

The census of the whole of the URAMA was taken and also one village of the GOARIBARI. There were very few absentees other than those at work. Four men were sent to KIKORI from SAMOA FOR trial in C.N.M., these people having been warned numerous times during the preceding month of the pending census patrol and also by one of my policemen two days prior to my arrival.

On checking my figures with those obtained by Mr. Lee in 1944 I found that the population had doubled or more than doubled in all the villages except one since then. It is quite possible that Mr. Lee's figures are not accurate, but even so there must have been a large number of migrations into the area since then.

Very little trouble was experienced in taking the census the people being generally very co-operative.

MISSIONS:

At the present time there are only three missionaries in the URAMA, they being at the villages of KIVAUMAI, KINOMERI and GAURI. The children of TOVEI are attending the school at KINOMERI and the children of OMAUMERI will but at present there are no children of school age.

MORAVAMU and VERAIBARU have only recently lost their mission teachers which is a great pity because of the influence they possessed on the village.

Lu B Bailey P.O.

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REPORT ON R.P.C.

Reg No. 1093 Cpl DUBA (Accp pa trol from 14/2 to 21/2/49)

As a lways he was outstanding and well worth his rank.

Reg No. 1391 Const. BOROH

An outstanding policeman but does not appear to have a very good command.

Reg No. 1865 Const. MAREVE (Accp pa trol from 21/2 to 6/3/49)

Seems a good policeman with a cheerful disposition.

Reg. No 2141 Cnst. EREA

Not very intelligent but always tries to do his best.

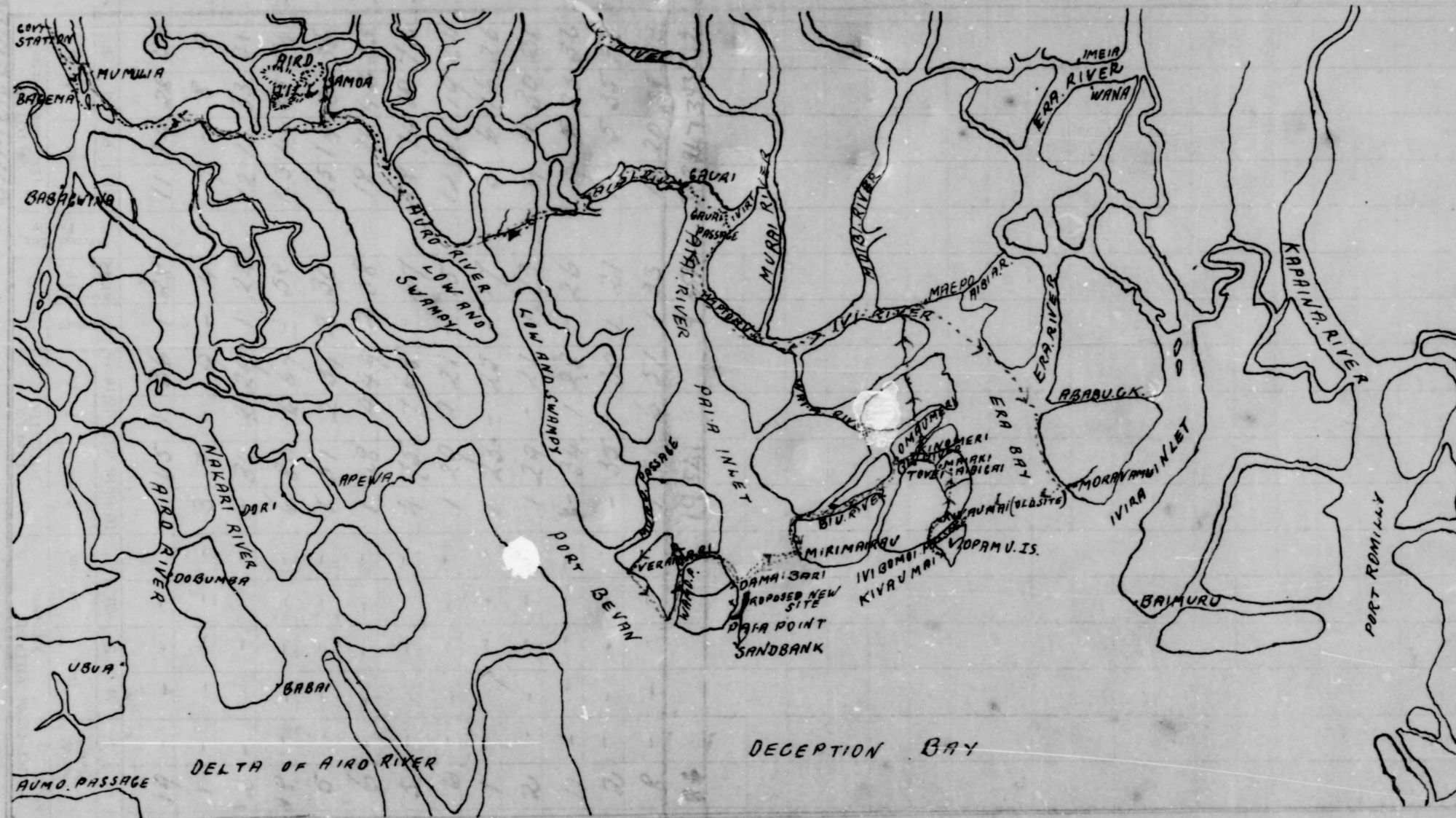
Reg No. 6097 Const. BOREJI

This is this policeman's first patrol and judging by his showing he most certainly has a lot to learn.

L. W. Bailey P.O.

Extracts from this section have been sent to
R.P.C. H.Qrs and copies filed on each member's R/S.

MAP SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY PATROL 84/48/49
L.W. BAILEY. P.O.



tion Register

Area Patrolled...*URAMAQ VILLAGE OF SAMOA (GOARIBARI)*

IONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL	
		AT WORK		STUDENTS								Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults			
Out	Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission													M	F	M	F
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45							
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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED						AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
		ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES	V.Cs. & CRS.	
RICE	224 LBS	112 LBS						112 LBS
MEAT TINS	72	57 ^x						15
SUGAR	24 LBS	16 LBS						8 LBS
SOAP	3 LBS	3 LBS						-
SALT	3 LBS	3 LBS						-
TEA	3 LBS	1½ LBS						1½ LBS
KEROSENE	4 GALS							-
MATCHES	36	24						12
AXE	1							1
BUSH KNIFE	1							1
FISH LINE	2						2	-
TOBACCO	520 STOKS	57	*Z	316	120	16	59	520

X. DUE TO CHANGEOVER OF R.P.C. ONE MAN
EXTRA HAD TO BE ISSUED WITH RATIONS ONE
WEEKEND.

*Z. NO ISSUE WAS MADE TO THE CARRIERS
AS THEY WERE EMPLOYED FROM DAY
TO DAY.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....DELTA..... Report No.....9/48-49.....

Patrol Conducted by.....L.W.BAILEY Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....KAIRI, SIREBI, POROME SUB-DISTRICTS.....

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans.....

Natives...11 (Patrol having six permanent carriers, the rest being employed from day to day.)

Duration—From...4/4/49 to 13/4/49.

Number of Days.....10.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?.....N.M.O.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...Nov...../1947...

Medical //19.....

Map Reference.....KIKORI Series, 4 miles to 1 inch, Sections (p) Y, 0509 by 0508.
Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol.....Census taking and general village inspection.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

Year. 1949

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DISTRICT OFFICE
DELTA DIVISION
KIKORI.
7th MAY 1949.

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The DEPT. DISTRICT SERVICES
and NATIVE AFFAIRS.
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report No 9/48-49.

This patrol is of interest only so far as Census taking is concerned - these people being close to the station and bring their troubles in regularly.

For many months I have encouraged the KAIRI people to make gardens and have issued quantities of seed of all description. There seems to have been little success except with such produce as pumpkin, corn, watermelon and such produce.

Reference remarks under date 9th April re V.C. for UBURAGI. Owing to close proximity to ERIMARI where there is a V.C., I do not consider it necessary to appoint another V.C..

The condition of BITARIA village is noted and if conditions do not improve action will be taken.

D.O.

C.T. HEALY

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District Office,
KIKORI - D.D. 30/3
27th April, 1949.
District Office,
Kikori D.D. 12
31st March 1949.

DISTRICT OFFICER,
Mr. P.O. Bailey

KIKORI.
You will ~~be prepared~~ be prepared to leave on patrol of the POROME and KAIRI Districts on the 4th April 1949.

REPORT The purpose of the patrol is general village inspection and census taking. Send all court matters to the station together with witnesses. Send natives needing medical attention to the native Hospital.

Police to accompany you are -

TO:

Const BOROH0 KAIRI, SEREBI and POROME Sub-

Const TAURI districts.

Const KOTOI.

Route- To Serebi and Kikori Rivers then back and down the Saboro River to POROME villages - then back to KIKORI.

PURPOSE OF PATROL: Take your time and make sure you get all names in the census.

Keep one Constable ahead to gather people in the villages. I would suggest BOROH0 for this job as he knows the country.

VILLAGES VISITED: You will find AIKAI and SAMAI of Mati very helpful. Both these men are pensioned Sergeants of Police.

. Take with you vegetable seed for distribution to the various villages.

MAP:

PATROL PERSONNEL:

Skate *C.T. Healy* D.O.
C.T. HEALY

L.W. Bailey, P.O.; R.P.O. No. 1391

Const. BOROH0; R.P.O. No. 2005

Const. KOTOI; R.P.O. No. 2744

Const. BAUKI; R.M.O. GONI; one

personal servant and six permanent
Savilona.

District Office,
KIKORI D.D.
27th April, 1949.

DISTRICT OFFICER,
DELTA DIVISION,
KIKORI.

REPORT OF PATROL:

No.9/48-49

BY:

L.W.Bailey Patrol Officer.

TO:

KAIRI, SEREBI and POROME Sub-
districts.

PURPOSE OF PATROL:

Census taking and general village
inspection.

VILLAGES VISITED:

IRIMUKU, MATI, AIMAKEAU, KABARAU,
TUTUGI, POILAIVIDI, OBORO, ERIMARI,
UBURAGI, DARUO, KEIOU, BITARIA.

MAP:

Sketch map attached.

PATROL PERSONNEL:

L.W.Bailey, P.O.; R.P.C. No. 1391
Const. BOROHU; R.P.C. No. 2005
Const. KOTOI; R.P.C. No. 2744
Const. DAURI; N.M.O. GOMI: one
personal servant and six permanent
carriers.

D I A R Y

Monday 4th April.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining carriers it was 1000 hours before the patrol left the station. Stopped at Ogamobu ~~KIKORI~~ for a short while and then continued on up the Kikori to IRIMUKU arriving at 1115. Inspected village and gave instructions regarding the building of two houses and the cutting of the grass. Ordered one house to be destroyed. Encouraged the people to help the missionary complete the school and spoke to them on the benefit of having latrines. They promised to build two.

Census taken and a total of 74 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed one case of Tropical Ulcers, one of scabies and one of yaws.

Distributed vegetable seeds. This village possesses very little good garden land.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

Left at 1630 hours for Ma ti arriving one and a half hours later.

Night at MATI

Tuesday 5th April.

Inspected MATI and found it to be in good condition. Asked the people concerned to hurry up the building of their new houses. The village people are waiting for the young men to return from work so that they can commence building the new dubu, the old one having been destroyed some time ago. Told the V.C. to have the holes in the centre of the village filled in. Talked to the people on the importance of building latrines.

Census taken and a total of 74 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed two cases of yaws and two cases of tropical ulcers. 5

Distributed vegetable seeds. The village people possess a large area of good gardening land and grow a large quantity of green foodstuffs for their own use.

No children from here attend the mission school at IRIMUKU.

The two pensioned Sergeants of Police would appear to be a big influence in the conduct of village affairs.

KOTOI reported back from warning V.C's re patrol.

Tuesday 5th April (cont)

Continued on up the Kikori to AIMAKEAU arriving there at 1400 hours. Found that the Rest House had been destroyed some two weeks previously so decided to take the census and continue on up the Kikori and Sirebi to Kabarau. Asked the ERIMARI Village Constable to get the Erimari and Uburagi people to help the Aimakeau people ~~to~~ build a new Rest House.

Census taken and a total of 50 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed one case of ulcers.

Left for Kabarau at 1700 stopping at OBORO and POILAIVIDI to warn people of census in two days and arrived at Kabarau at 1930 hours. Warned V.C. of census on following day.

Night at KABARAU.

Wednesday 6th April.

Inspected village and instructed the V.C. to have the R.H. small house repaired, the dubu roof repaired and the grass around the women's houses cut and also to destroy one women's house. Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Distributed vegetable seeds. The people possess quite a lot of good garden land. Off the track between the main village and a dubu some 250 yards away I noticed many small plots under cultivation but the majority ~~were~~ had tobacco growing in them. There is however a good supply of green ~~and~~ foodstuffs grown - mostly at the gardens further up the river.

Census taken and a total of 49 names recorded. Medical inspection but no cases.

Met a number of Walugi men from the top of the Sirebi and they said that they wished to have one of their number made a Village ~~Constable~~ Constable. Told them to proceed to Kikori and see the D.O..

Night at KABARAU.

Thursday 7th April.

Proceeded down the Sirebi to TUTUGI. Inspected village and found it to be in good condition. Instructed that the grass be cut and also that the roof of the dubu be repaired. Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Census taken and a total of 36 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed an advanced case of T/U's.

Advised one person of P.E.D.P. available to him

Thursday 27th April. (Cont)

at Kikori.

Distributed vegetable seeds. The village people have plenty of good garden land but have very little of it under cultivation. They said that intended commencing a big garden now that they had seeds to plant.

Returned to Kabarau and was informed by the councillor that he wished to resign his position so as to give a younger man a go. Resignation accepted and a new councillor elected forthwith.

V.C. asked if it would be alright to build a Police Barracks at Kabarau. Told him that he could convert the present Rest House into a Police Barracks and build a new Rest House.

Policeman sent down to Erimari and Uburagi villages to issue further warning that census would be taken in two days time.

Night at KABARAU.

Friday 8th April.

Left Kabarau for Poilaividi at 0700 hours arriving one and a quarter hours later. Inspected village and instructed that the grass around the womens houses be cut and also that one house be destroyed. Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Census taken and a total of 31 names were recorded. Medical line-up but no cases.

Vegetable seeds were distributed. At present these people have no land, other than the small plots in the village, under cultivation. They intend making a big garden.

Paddled down to Oboro a short distance away.

Inspected village and instructed that the grass be cut, that the roof of the dubu be repaired and also that one women's house be rebuilt. Encouraged the building of latrines.

Census taken and a total of 22 names were recorded.

~~Re~~ Medical ~~exam~~ inspection revealed one case with a large infestation near the ear.

Vegetable seeds distributed. Village possesses very little good garden land.

Left for Aimakeau arriving at 1730 hours. Found Rest House to be completed.

Friday 8th April. (Cont)

Inspected village and instructed that the roof of the dubu be repaired, that one women's house be repaired and also that the grass be cut. Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Distributed vegetable seeds. The people possess a number of gardens and are at present clearing a site for another.

Night at AIMAKEAU.

Saturday 9th April.

Went about one and a half miles up Otuti Creek to the village of Erimari. Found village to be in excellent condition. A new dubu is at present under course of construction. Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Census taken and a total of 81 names were recorded. Medical inspection but no cases.

Distributed vegetable seeds. The people possess a number of gardens and a large quantity of green foodstuffs is grown.

Continued on for about half a mile up the creek to the village of Uburagi. Inspected village and instructed that the dubu be repaired and also that the grass be cut. ~~Encouraged~~ Encouraged the people to build latrines.

Census taken and a total of 51 names were recorded. No medical cases.

Distributed vegetable seeds.

People said that they wanted a V.C.. Told them that the village was too small but if they liked they could go and speak to the D.O. about it. They said that they would do that.

Returned to Aimateau.

Sent a policeman to warn Porome people of which days the census would be taken at the different villages.

Night at AIMAKEAU.

Sunday 10th April.

Left Aimateau at 0730 hours. Visited Mati and Irimuku and found work to be progressing satisfactorily. The Irimuku people have just started on a new dubu which they intend joining on to the old one - it still being in

Sunday 10th April. (Cont)

good condition.

Continued on down the river to Kulamadau where KAIPU, the ex-interpreter, and his family are living. The Goaribari people who are living here were preparing to return to their village at the time of my visit.

A total of six names were recorded in the census book.

Most of KAIPU'S garden land is under water at high tide but says that he is at present making one on high land.

Proceeded on down to the station arriving there at 1200 hours.

Night at KIKORI.

Monday 11th April.

Left Kikori for Daruo at 0900 hours. Travelling via Saboro River we arrived there at 1130 hours.

Inspected village and instructed that the old dubu be repaired temporarily and then work commenced on the new dubu, that the latrines be repaired and also that the boardwalks be repaired.

Census taken and a total of 99 names were recorded. There were no medical cases.

There is a good attendance at the mission school.

The present garden sites are continually inundated with water and as such are of little use for the growing of foodstuffs. The people say that they intend making new gardens. Told V.C. that he could obtain seeds at the station.

Night at DARUO.

Tuesday 12th April.

Left Daruo and continuing on down the Saboro arrived at Keiou at 0930 hours. Inspected village and instructed that the village fence and the Police Barracks be repaired. Told the V.C. to have the new dubu completed in three months and to report to Kikori on its completion.

Census taken and a total of 156 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed three cases of V.D. for hospital.

Minor dispute brought forward and settled out of court to the satisfaction of all people concerned.

Tuesday 12th April. (Cont)

There is a good attendance at the missionn school.

The villagers have no large garden under cultivation at present. Told V.C. that seeds were available at Kikori.

Left for BITARIA arriving there at 1600 hours. Village was a disgrace upon my arrival. Instructed that the wharf, Rest House and Police Barracks be repaired immediately and also that the boardwalks and several houses be repaired and that the grass be cut. Also latrines to be built for Rest House and the Police Barracks. People asked to strengthen fence around village and to remove pigs to the back of the village.

Night at BITARIA.

Wednesday 13th April.

Encouraged people to help missionary complete new schoolhouse. There is a regular attendance of 45 children at the school.

Census taken and a total of 156 names were recorded. One case of V.D. for hospital.

Three men came forward seeking election as councillor. They were elected by the people and told to report to Kikori for their insignia of office.

V.C. told that seeds were available at Kikori.

The Village Constable said that he was getting too old for his job and that he would like someone else to take over.

Left on return to Kikori at 1400 hours arriving at the station at 1800 hours.

Paid off the carriers and dismissed the police.

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S U M M A R Y.

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Native Situation:

Seemed quite settled at time of visit.

Agriculture:

Vegetable seeds were distributed to all the Kairi and Sirebi villages.

Most of the villages possessed large gardens and abundant quantities of green foodstuffs such as sugarcane, taro, pumpkin, manihot, cucumber and watermelon are grown. The watermelons were mostly an enormous size and I am sure equal to the best grown. Several villages had corn growing and in other villages I was asked for seeds but had to inform them that none were available at present. I encouraged those villages without gardens to build one. They seemed to have good ground but weren't very interested in utilising it. Now that they have the seeds they said that they would hop in and make one. I noticed that there was very little kaema growing the reason in one village being that the rats ate it.

I was rather surprised to see climbing beans flourishing in one village. ^{The owner} ~~the~~ said he had obtained the seeds while he was in Port Moresby.

The good ground in and around the villages seems to be used mostly for the growing of tobacco - every available patch being planted up with it.

Health:

The health on the whole was reasonable; there being fourteen cases in all for hospital. Judging by the advanced state of some of the sores it would appear that the people still do not realize the seriousness of allowing their sores to go without treatment, and yet in a number of villages I noticed people who had only recently returned from receiving treatment at hospital - having gone to hospital on their own initiative.

Latrines were conspicuous by their absence and I encouraged all villages to build them.

A small boy died while I was at Mati but I was not informed of his having been ill until after his death. It

Health: (Cont)

would appear that he died from some stomach complaint.

Villages:

The villages of the Kairi and Sirebi were in fairly good condition. New houses were in course of construction in several villages. Little attention is paid to keeping the area around the women's houses cleared.

The Porome villages were in poor condition and many hurried repairs were made on the approach of the patrol. At Bitaria they didn't even bother to make hurried repairs and the village was a disgrace upon my arrival.

Village Officials:

The V.C.'s and Councillors are good on the average. The Councillor of Kabarau resigned to give a younger man a go and another man was elected in his place.

The V.C. of Keiou is quite useless and so also is the V.C. of Bitaria. The Bitaria V.C. said he was getting too old for the job and wanted someone else to take over.

There were no Councillors at Bitaria at time of arrival and three were elected by the people in my presence.

Rest Houses and Police Barracks:

There are three R.H.'s in the Kairi and Sirebi - they being at Mati, Aimakeau and Kabarau. That of Kabarau was in poor shape and when the V.C. asked permission to build Police Barracks, I told him he could use the timber of the present R.H. to build a P.B. and build a new R.H. in its place. This will be the only P.B. in the Kairi-Sirebi.

The Porome Rest Houses were in a rather dilapidated condition.

Education:

There are mission schools situated at one Kairi village and at the three Porome villages. Attendance at all these schools is good. No children from further up the river attend the school at Irimuku.

Census:

The population of the Kairi and Sirebi seems to be

Census: (Cont)

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at a standstill as it has neither increased or decreased during the last couple of years.

No trouble of any kind was experienced in taking the census; the people and village officials at all the villages being most helpful and co-operative.

Court Cases:

There were no court cases sent to Kikori for trial. One minor dispute being settled out of court to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Apparantly the people take full advantage of their proximity to the station to have their disputes aired.

L. W. Bailey P/O

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R E P O R T O N R . P . C .

Reg No. 1391 Const. BOROH0

An excellent policeman. His command seems to have improved since his last patrol.

Reg No. 2005 Const. KOTOI

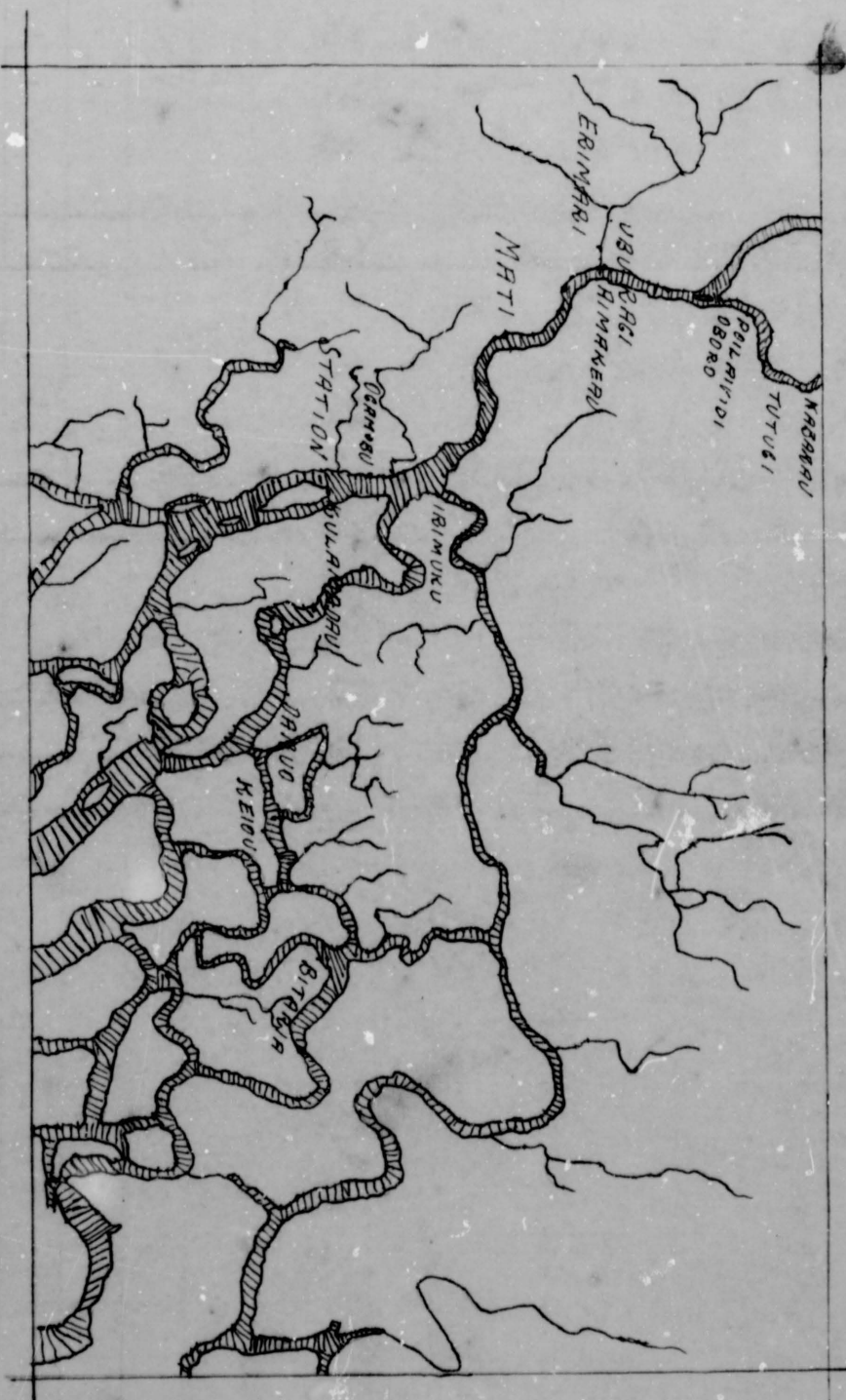
A good routine patrol policeman.

Reg No. 2744 Const. DAURI

An average policeman with no outstanding qualities.

L. W. Bailey P.O.

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MAP FOR PATROL REPORT
9/48-49.
L. W. BRILEY P.O.

tion Register

Area Patrolled KAIRI, SIREBIA POROME.

IONS		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		
Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45					M	F	M	F
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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	UNIT	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED					AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
			ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES	OTHERS
RICE	LBS	40	38					42
SUGAR	LBS	10	5					5
SALT	LBS	2	$\frac{1}{2}$					$\frac{1}{2}$
TEA	LBS	$1\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{4}$					1
SOAP	LBS	$1\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{5}{8}$					$\frac{5}{8}$
MEAT	TINS	20	10					10
FISH	TINS	10	5					5
KEROSENE	GALLONS	3 ^x						
MATCHES	BOXES	10	5					5
BUSH KNIFE		1						1
AXE		1						1
HURRICANE LAMP		1						1
TOBACCO	STICKS	260	15		141	53	15	36
X PERSONAL ISSUE AND ALSO POLICE ISSUE								

DS30-3-43



TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of DELTA Report No. 11/48-49

Patrol Conducted by L.W. BAILEY P.O.

Area Patrolled MOREBE, GOPI AND ERA SUB-DISTRICTS

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans NIL

Natives 5 and carriers were employed casual and in periods of from 3 to 4 days.

Duration—From 3/6/1949 to 26/6/1949

Number of Days 19

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N.M.O.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services November 47 to Morere January 1949 to the Gopi and Era.

Medical N.M.O. accp. 19 Gopi Era Patrol.

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Census and general village inspection of the Morere and general village inspection of the Gopi and Era.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Officer

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

(23) 30/3/43.

District Office,
KIKORI D.D.
18th August, 1949.

File:- 25/30/49-50

The Director,
Dept. District Services & Native Affairs
PORT MORISBY.



PATROL REPORT No. 11/49-50.

This patrol is of a general nature. Most of the people in need of Medical attention reported at the station and were sent to Hospital. C.N.M. cases were dealt with.

Mr. Bailey S.P.O. seems to have conducted the patrol well.

C.T. Healy

a/D.O.
(C.T. HEALY)

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DS. 30-3-43

29th August 1949.

at KIKORI
DELTA

PATROL REPORT NO. 11 - 48/49.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above, conducted in June, together with your covering memorandum 86/30/49-50, dated 12th August.

In future please forward reports, with your comments, as soon as possible.

The patrol appears to have been thorough and well-conducted.

The P.O. could save himself considerable time in preparing his report if he modelled his report in accordance with D.S. G.I. No. 14 of 48/49.

(I.F. Champion).
ACTING DIRECTOR.

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VIA MORERE.

10: MORRIS, GOPI AND ERA SUB-DISTRICTS.

VILLAGES VISITED:

company you are:-
 KAMARI, KASIRA, KEGAT, SAKWA, WOWOBO,
 KARI, RANI, BURI,
 TETAHUI, EPEGAU, HODORAWI,
 KOTOI, GIPI (old), GIPI (new),
 IMELA, RAVIWANA, GIGORI, VALAMU,
 DAURI,
 TATUA, ALMEI, NAIORO MEKE,
 ERA GOIRAVE, BARAVIA, KORI.

UKOTOI, GIP1 (old), GIP1 (new).

DAURI

MAREVE

SAUWARA

8th June/ 25th June, 1949.

E. L. Beal

OF THE MORRIS AND GENERAL VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT
THE PROVISION OF THE GOVT AND ERA.

R.P.C. No. 2739 Const. SAUERBA No. 2744

No. 1865 Const. MARR. E. and W. W. O. COMI

and also one personal servant.

(24)
District Office,
KIKORI D.D.
28th June, 1949.

THE DISTRICT OFFICER,
DELTA DIVISION,
KIKORI.

REPORT OF A PATROL: No. 11/48-49

BY: L.W.BAILEY Patrol Officer.

TO: MORERE, GOPI AND ERA SUB-DISTRICTS.

VILLAGES VISITED: MAMARI, KISURA, KEGAI, BARIWA, WOWOBO,
MINA GOIRAVE, UBUE, IARI, BAWI, BURI,
WAITARI, TETUHUI, EPEGAU, HOMOBAWI,
MEAGOMA, GIPI (old), GIPI (new),
IMEIA, RAVIWANA, GIGORI, VALAMU,
TAUNAMATUA, AIMEI, NAHORO MERE,
ERA GOIRAVE, BARAVIA and KORI.

DURATION OF PATROL: 8th June/ 26th June, 1949.

PURPOSES OF PATROL: CENSUS AND GENERAL VILLAGE INSPECTION
OF THE MORERE AND GENERAL VILLAGE
INSPECTION OF THE GOPI AND ERA.

PATROL PERSONNEL: R.P.C. No. 2739 Const. SAUWARA; No. 2744
Const. DAURI; No. ~~2732~~ 2005 Const. KOTOI;
No. 1865 Const. MAREVE. and ~~xx~~ N.M.O. GOMI
and also one personal servant.

D I A R Y

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Wednesday 8th June, 1949.

Left station at 1000 hours for the Morere village of Mamari arriving there at 1300 hours.

Village inspected and found to be in good order instructions only being given for several minor repairs.

These people have no gardens and say that they have ~~no~~ had no success with seeds from the station. Told them that more ~~seeds~~ seeds were available if wanted.

Census taken and a total of twenty one names were recorded. Medical inspection but no cases seen.

Talk given on Hospitalisation.

Left for Kisura at 1530 hours visiting the canoe-people making place of Kegal on the way. There were no ^{people} present at the time. All the people who come here are from the village of Samoa. The village is situated on the top of a small hill and is not in the best of condition at the moment.

Continued on and up to Kisura arriving at 1900 hrs.

Night at KISURA

Thursday 9th June.

Inspected Kisura and found village to be in fair ~~and~~ condition. Instructed that the grass be cut and that work be commenced on the new dubu. The house of the dead V.C. which Mr. Robb asked be made in to a Rest House is now in a rather ~~dilapidated~~ dilapidated condition and I asked that it be destroyed. A new Rest House is at present under construction and the Bariwa people were told to complete it.

The people have only one garden and there is very little growing in it. Told them that seeds were available at the station.

There is one boy attending the mission school at Aird Hill.

The Census was taken and a total of 17 names were recorded. Medical inspection revealed one case of V.D. for hospital.

Left for the village of Bariwa about one hours distance. Most of the people were away at a distant sago place

Thursday, 9th June. (cont)

so the V.C. was told that the patrol would be back in about two weeks and that all the people were to be present then.

Left at 1300 hours for Wowobo arriving at 1800 hrs.

Night at WOWOBO.

Friday, 10th June.

Inspection of Wowobo. Village in poor condition and gave instructions regarding repair of houses, fences and dubu. A Police Barracks has just been completed. Discussed removing of pigs from the village with the people and they decided to build an enclosure at the back of the village for them.

The people came forward with the proposal that they build a Government garden but as they have no garden of their own at present I told them that they had better build one for themselves and if there was any produce left over after their own needs had been supplied then the Government would buy it from them. Told them that seeds were available at Kikori.

A talk was given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection revealed one case of T/U and one eye complaint.

One of the Councillors died at the beginning of May and a replacement was elected in my presence.

This village has a total population of about 106 people ~~about~~, four of these being away under indenture.

Left for Mina Goirave arriving 2 hours later.

Met Mr. D. Tearall who ^{is} ~~was~~ on a recruiting trip for Ogamobu Plantation.

Paid off Goaribari carriers and sent V.C. out to bring the people in from the gardens etc.

Night at MINA GOIRAVE.

Saturday, 11th June.

Inspected Goirave and found the village to be in a terrible condition. Numerous instructions given including building of a new dubu. V.C. warned re laxity.

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These people are not very interested in gardening, spending most of their time fishing. Told them that seeds were available at Kikori if wanted.

The pigs are let run around the village and I discussed removing them to a more suitable place.

Talk given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection revealed 2 cases of T/U, one case of scabies and three cases of gonorrhoea.

Several D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

There are about 129 people in this village and 28 are away under indenture. There were no court cases.

A new mission school under a native missionary has been set up at the corner of the Mina River and Murau Creek. It is known as Gewau and consists of six houses; all the children living at the school. There are seventeen boys and two girls attending the school. All these children are from Goirave and the missionary is endeavouring to get the Wowobo children to attend also.

Left for the village of Iare arriving an hour later.

Some hasty repairs had been made and the village was in fair condition. Gave a number of minor instructions.

These people have no gardens, their diet consisting of coconuts, sago, crabs and fish.

Three children attend the mission school at Kauralti.

P.E.D.P. and D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

Old Councillor wished to resign and so had people elect ~~another~~ another man in his place.

Talk given on Hygiene and Hospitalization, and also Schooling. There were no court cases.

Medical inspection revealed one case of gonorrhoea.

Met a number of Tetuhui people who asked permission to Proceed to Kikori for the purpose of selling their sago. Had them medically examined and found one case

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of gonorrhoea, one of yaws and one of T/U.

Left for Bawi, passing Ubuo on the way and warning the V.C. that I would be inspecting the village on the following morning.

Night at BAWI.

Sunday, 12th June.

Left for Ubuo arriving shortly after. ~~XXXXXX~~

Inspected village and found it to be in fair condition. Gave a number of minor instructions including helping the Bawi and ~~XXXX~~ Iari people to build a new Rest House at the former. A new dubu is near completion.

A new Councillor was elected in the place of one who had signed on under indenture labor.

One D.N.T. claim was brought forward.

There was one court case for C.N.M. over the burial of people in the village. Instructed that the remains be removed to the burial ground on Murau Creek.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

Medical inspection revealed two cases of T/U, one of T/U and V.D. and one case of yaws.

Left for Buri arriving one hour later.

Inspected village and found it to be not in the best of condition. Gave a number of instructions to be carried out forthwith. Found that the village people had ~~been~~ been burying their daad inside the village. As date of last burial indefinite the people responsible were not sent in for C.N.M.. Instructed that the remains be removed to the burial ground about 400 yards behind the village and told the V.C. that any future instances of the above were to be reported to the Government immediately.

A talk was given on Hygiene ~~and~~ Hospitalization and Schooling.

No children are at present attending the mission school though there had been up until about a

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month ago.

There were no court cases.

Medical inspection revealed three cases of T/U and one case of V.D..

This village has a total population of about 65 people, 19 of these being away under indenture.

Left for Waitari arriving about two hours later.

Night at Waitari.

Monday, 13th June.

Inspected village and found it to be in good condition, only minor instructions being necessary. Seven new houses, a new dubu ~~and~~, a new mission school, a new single men's dubu and a new Rest House are nearing completion.

The people own a number of gardens and have bananas, kaema, taro, manihot and sugarcane growing in them. Told them that seeds were available at the station.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

There were no court cases.

Several D.N.T. claims brought forward.

Medical inspection revealed nine cases of sickness.

There is a mission school in this village under a native missionary. A total of twenty six children attend the school at present. On completion of the ~~mi~~ new school, the missionary hopes to get the children of Tetuhui and Epegau to attend here also.

At the back of this village on the Ani'edi Creek there is a small village known as Eputoru. It is described by Mr. Robb as a breakaway group of the above village. The people say that it has been in existence for as long as they can remember. It consists of six houses and has a total population of twenty two.

Medical inspection revealed one case of V.D. and ^{two} ~~one~~ cases of ~~Y~~.

There were no court cases.

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Left for Tetuhui arriving about one hour later.

On patrol's approach to the village many people ran away into the bush. Village men sent out to bring them in and all had returned by the following morning.

Night at TETUHUI.

Tuesday, 14th June.

Inspected village. The grass being about two foot high I instructed that the people get to work immediately and cut it. Several other instructions given including the rebuilding of two houses.

The people have very little growing in their gardens. Told them that seeds were available at the station.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

There were no court cases.

One .N.T. claim brought forward.

Medical inspection revealed four cases of ~~TU~~, two cases of V.D. and one case of scabies.

Went up the river to Epegau about $\frac{1}{2}$ an hours distance.

Found the village to be in excellent condition. There are ten new houses in the village and three more and a new dubu are nearing completion. The village site is very clean and the grass kept well cut.

The people have a number of gardens further up the river and have pumpkin, papaw, bananas, manihot, taro, sugarcane and a number of other food growing in them. Told that seeds available at the station if wanted.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

There were no court cases.

Medical inspection revealed two cases V.D., one case of gonorrhoea, three cases of T/U, three cases of yaws and one case of hookworm.

Returned to Tetuhui.

Night at TETUHUI.

Wednesday, 15th June.

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At 0030 hours the river flooded its banks and about an hour later a creek at the top backside of the village burst its banks. The village pigs, dogs, fowls and two partly demolished houses were washed away. Water was over floors of Rest House and Police Barracks at 0430 hours and we evacuated them shortly after. By this time the whole of the village had congregated in the dubu. The old men of the village were at loss to understand this ^{occurrence} as it had never been like this before. It was passed off as having been caused by someone with a very powerful kind of puri-puri.

Left at daybreak for Bawi arriving several hours later.

The Bawi people helped by the Iari and Ubuo people have just about completed the new Rest House.

Inspected village and found it to be in an advanced state of disrepair, the excuse being that most of the village men were away under indenture which is quite true. The old dubu has been partly demolished and work has commenced on rebuilding that part. Gave a number of instructions including the rebuilding of the wharf which had been washed away in the one of the recent floods.

The villagers possess a number of gardens and have taro, bananas, kaema, pumpkin, corn and melon growing in them.

Talk given on Health, Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

There were no court cases.

A number of P.E.D.P. and D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

Medical inspection revealed two cases of gonorrhoea, one case of T/U and one case of T/U and yaws.

Attendance at the mission school is good, all eligible children attending.

Night at BAWI.

Thursday, 16th June.

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Transferred gear to Rest House at Gipi.

Went to Homobavi and inspected the village.

Found village to be in fair condition only a number of minor instructions being necessary.

This village is under the charge of the Bawi V.C. and is looked after by one Councillor.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

Several D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling. This village has a population of about 45 people.

There were no court cases.

Medical inspection but no cases revealed.

In afternoon inspected Meagoma. Found village to be in fair condition and a number of instructions were issued.

This village has a population of about one hundred people, thirty of these being away under indenture.

Several minor cases were settled out of court to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A number of P.E.D.P. claims were brought forward.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Attendance at the mission school is not good.

Medical inspectio revealed one case of yaws and three cases of T/U.

These people possess gardens but have very little growing in them.

Returned to Gipi Rest House.

Night at GIPi.

Friday, 17th June.

Inspected the old village of Gipi. This consists of the three hamlets of Kalaravi, Gipi and Mubau'ubi. Found Gipi and Mubau'ubi to be in very poor shape but as the new village is well under way no instructions were given regarding repairs. Kalaravi which is the V.C.'s hamlet is in very good condition. Continued on by track to the new village. It is situated about halfway between Meagoma and the hamlet of Kalaravi. At present there are thirty one houses under

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construction. The people say that they do not intend building a dubu as it is old fashioned. This is probably due to the influence of the Samoan missionary. There are numerous patches of taro, manihot and bananas scattered around about the new village site and the people intend building a big garden between the new village and the Kaiaravi hamlet. Told the people that seeds were available at the station. Gave instructions re building of drains, latrines, fences and keeping pigs in the old village, Rest House and Police barracks to be built on completion of the new village.

The people possess a number of other gardens beside the above and have growing taro, pumpkin, sugarcane, manihot, kaema and bananas.

A number of minor disputes were settled out of court and one adultery case was sent in for trial in C.N.M..

Several P.E.D.P. and D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

People wanted to elect another councillor so one was elected in my presence.

This village has a population of about 230 people, 56 of these being away under indenture.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

Medical inspection revealed four cases of T/U, one of gonorrhoea and one of suspected T.E..

Night at GIPI.

Saturday, 18th June.

Left Gipi and went across Toro Passage to the Era River village of Imeia.

Paid of carriers.

Inspected village. All the houses are in good shape. There being ten new ones in the village and a new dubu under course of constructions. Gave instructions re cutting of grass, cleaning of drains, repairing of bridge etc.

The people possess gardens and have taro, kaema,

Saturday, 18th June. (cont)

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pumpkin, sugarcane, manihot growing in them.

There were no court cases.

Several P.E.D.P. and D.N.T. claims were brought ~~for~~ forward.

Attendance at the mission school is not good.

Talk given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling. This village has a population of about 100 people.

Medical inspection revealed four cases of gonorrhoea, one case of scabies and one case of V.D..

Night at IMEIA.

Sunday, 19th June.

Went up and across the Era to the village of Raviwana.

All the old houses of this village have been destroyed and thirteen new houses are under construction. Temporary dwellings have been built at the side of the village and these will be destroyed on completion of the new houses. The houses are in line and gave instructions re the building of drains, latrines, ~~and~~ fences, and the cleaning of the village site. A new Rest House and Police Barracks have just recently been built and a new smallhouse for the R.H. is to be built. The people intend building a new dubu on completion of the houses.

This village has a population of about 65 people, 8 of these being away under indenture.

There is a good attendance at the mission school.

There were no court cases.

People have manihot, kaema, taro, bananas and sugarcane growing in their gardens.

A talk was given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection revealed one case of V.D..

Went down the Boru River and canoe passage to the village of Valamu.

This village is on very high ground and is very well drained. The gardens are at the back of the village. Instructed that the grass be cut and that a strong fence be built.

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to keep the pigs out of the village.

There is papaw, bananas, manihot, taro, sugarcane, kaema and pumpkin growing in their gardens.

This village has a population of about 60, 10 of these being away under indenture.

There is a native L.M.S. missionary in the village and attendance at the school is good.

There were no court cases.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Medical inspection revealed two cases of V.D., one case of scabies, one case of yaws and one case of yaws and suspected T.B..

Returned to the Rest House at Imeia.

Night at IMEIA.

Monday. 20th June.

Left for Gigori about 20 minutes distance.

Inspected village. It is at present being rebuilt on a site closer to the L.M.S. mission school. Four houses are under construction and ~~they~~ gave instructions re drainage, latrines, fences and a wharf. Pigs to be kept out of the village.

This village is being looked after by one Councillor, the Village Constable of Aimeia being in charge.

The people have kaema, pumpkin, taro, manihot, sugarcane and bananas growing in their gardens.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

Two P.E.D.P. claims were brought forward.

There were no court cases.

A talk was given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection but no cases seen.

Went up past the mission to the village of Taunamata. This village is being rebuilt at present and there are four new houses under construction. Gave instructions re the building of drains, latrines and fences. Pigs to be kept out of the village.

There is kaema, bananas, taro, sugarcane and ~~manihot~~

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manihot growing in the gardens.

Attendance at the mission school is good.

There was one court case for C.N.M., defendant of which ran off into the bush on the patrol's arrival at the village. Sent policeman out to bring him in.

This village has a population of about fifty people, twelve of these being away under indenture.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Medical inspection revealed one case of Gonorrhoea, three cases of scabies and one case of V.D. and scabies.

Went on to the village of Aimeí.

The people are rebuilding on the same site. Four new houses ~~are~~ have been completed and the V.C. and another man are yet to rebuild. The dubu is in good condition.

The people have corn as well as the usual vegetables growing in their gardens.

One D.N.T. claim was brought forward.

There were no court cases.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Medical inspection revealed one case of Gonorrhoea.

Attendance at the mission school is not good.

Returned to the Rest House at Imeia.

Night at IMEIA.

Tuesday, 21st June.

Went up the Era River and visited the A.P.C. Wana drillsite. Met Mr. W. Fields who is at present in charge.

Went on up the Era and Gipi Rivers to the village of Nahoro Mere.

Aibigai has just recently combined with this village. All the people living at Nahoro Mere.

The village is not in the best of condition.

Permission was granted to rebuild the village on a site closer to the Era River. The pigs are to be left in the present village. Gave instructions re alinement of houses, building of drains, fences and latrines.

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Two D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

There were no court cases.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

No children attend the mission school at Era Goirave.

Medical inspection but no cases seen.

The people possess a number of gardens and have taro, manihot, banabas, watermelon, pumpkin and corn growing in them.

Left for Goirave arriving at 1830 hours.

Night at Era Goirave.

Wednesday, 22nd June.

Inspected village and found it to be in ^{condition} fair ~~shape~~, the pigs as usual. Keeping it in a fairly sloppy state. The people were instructed to clean the drains. A ~~new~~ site has been cleared a short distance further up the river for the new village but so far nothing further has been done. The usual instructions re alinement of houses, drainage etc, were given. When it has been completed the Goirave people are to build the Rest House and the Baravia people the Police Barracks. The pigs are to be left in the old village. Also gave instructions that the burial ground ~~xxxx~~ is to be cleaned up and refenced.

The people have a variety of greenstuffs growing in their gardens.

There is a mission school in this village and attendance is good.

No court cases.

A talk was given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection revealed one case of T/U, one case of scabies and one case of V.D..

Went up ^{BAIRAMU} ~~Baravia~~ Creek to the village of the ~~same~~ name. **BARAVIA.**

Found the village to be in fairly good shape.

Instructed that a new wharf be built, that the old Rest House be destroyed immediately, that the fence be built around all the houses, that a Police Barracks be built at Goirave on

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completion of the new village there and that the burial ground be cleaned up and fenced.

There is very little growing in the gardens. Told that seeds were available at the station.

There were no court cases.

One P.E.D.P. and one D.N.T. claim were brought forward.

A talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

Children from here attend the mission school at Era Goirave.

Medical inspection ~~showed~~ but no cases were seen.

Returned to the Rest House at Goirave.

Night at ERA GOIRAVE.

Thursday, 23rd June.

Went up the Era to the new combined village of Era and Iowa Maipua. It is being called Kori. Only temporary dwellings are standing at present but the new site has been cleared and the framework of several houses is up. Marked out the houses keeping them in line. This is a different site to the one which they had originally intended building on. As most of the men are away under indenture progress on the new village is very slow. Gave instructions re drainage, fences, latrines and wharfage. R.H. and P.B. to be built.

There were no court cases.

Several P.E.D.P. and D.N.T. claims were brought forward.

The people have plenty of green foodstuffs growing in their gardens.

There is no mission school in this village.

A talk was given on Hygiene and Hospitalization.

Medical inspection but no cases seen.

Decided to try to get to Aurai in the morning if the river had fallen during the night.

Night at KORI.

Friday, 24th June.

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More rain during the night so it was impossible to get up to Aurai. In discussion with the village people who had been up there on a trading expedition some time recently I learnt that the V.C. was the only one who had shifted his house down to the edge of the Iowa River and that all the other people were, as is their custom, wandering around in the bush.

Went down the river to the A.P.C. camp and collected mail for Kikori which had arrived during the morning per the Catalina.

The policeman reported back with the defendant in the court case from Taunamataua and another court case was brought forward by one of the A.P.C. labour boys.

Held an enquiry into both the above.

At the kind invitation of the o.i.c. I remained the night at the A.P.C. camp.

Rationed the police and carriers.

SENT ONE POLICEMAN OFF TO WARN BARIWA OF GENSV.

Night at A.P.C. WANA.

Saturday, 25th June.

One of the canoes broke loose during the night and it took the police and carriers several hours to locate it this morning. ~~X~~

Left at 1200 hours for Bitaria and travelling via rivers, canoes and creeks we arrived there at 2330 hours.

Learnt today that little more damage than that ~~at~~ already reported had been done by the floodwaters at Tetuhui, however at Epegau further up the river the new duba and two new houses had been washed away as well as all the livestock.

Night at BITARIA.

Sunday, 26th June.

Left for the Morere village of Bariwa a distance of two hours.

Inspected village and found it to be in a reasonable condition only a few minor instructions being necessary.

The village is situated on a rise and is well drained.

Sunday, 26th June. (cont)

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Census was taken and a total of 24 names were recorded. No men are away under indenture at present.

The people have a lot of garden produce growing around the village.

Medical inspection but no cases were seen.

Talk was given on Hygiene, Hospitalization and Schooling.

One boy attends the mission school at Aird Hill.

Left for Kikori at 1230 hours. Canoe had to be manhailed over three rapids in the Iviri River and we eventually arrived at the station at 2130 hours.

Dismissed the police.

Night at KIKORI.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

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NATIVE SITUATION:

Nothing to report, appears quite settled.

AGRICULTURE:

There is little to report on this. The people of the Morere and the Gopi are not very interested in their gardens only the big villages of Bawi and Gipi seem to have any great quantity of foodstuffs growing. In the Era there is plenty of kaema, taro, bananas, manihot, sugarcane, pumpkin, corn and some melons growing in the gardens. Much of this food is sold to the A.P.C. Camp at the Wana drillsite. The people of all villages were informed that seeds were available at the station.

HEALTH:

A total of just over one hundred patients were asked to report at the Native Hospital for treatment, ~~they mainly came~~ most of this number being people with ulcers, yaws, gonorrhoea and V.D.. As the previous patrol was only five months ago and nearly two hundred patients were sent in by that patrol it would appear that regular medical patrols, or regular District Service patrols accompanied by an Native Medical Orderly, through these areas are most necessary. These are the people who on hearing of a Government patrol approaching take their most serious sick away into the bush and hide them. At every village talks were given on Hygiene and Hospitalization and I particullary stressed the importance of the latter and the most probable ultimate result if disregarded. Many more talks will have to be given on this subject by future patrols before the people will realize this.

Very few villages had latrines and the importance of proper disposal of the faeces was stressed ~~fix~~ in the talk on Hygiene.

The pigs are a great nuisance in most of the villages, the ground being kept in a permanent state of stagnation. Where possible I instructed that the pigs be removed from the village, many villages having areas at the back of the village where it is possible to build an enclosure for them.

EDUCATION:

There are L.M.S. mission schools under natives at Gewau (Mina Goirave) and Waitari in the Gopi District and at Vaianu and

EDUCATION: (cont)

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Era Goirave In the Era whilst there are Samoans at Karalti near Bawi in the Gopi and at Gigori in the Era. Attendance at the schools under the natives and under the Samoan in the Gopi is good but that at the school under the Samoan in the Era is very poor. The Samoan in the Era lacks the influence and understanding of that of his fellowcountryman in the Gopi.

Where necessary talks were given on Schooling.

REST HOUSES & POLICE BARRACKS:

The Rest Houses are well placed and were on the whole in fairly good condition. Instructions were given that a new Rest House be built at Bawi with the help of the Ubuo and Iari people and it was completed before the patrol left for the Era District. A new Rest House is being constructed at Waitari and a new one has been completed at the villages of Raviwana and Kori in the Era. That at Kori is only temporary and will be rebuilt on the new village site when the village has been completed. Many new villages are being built and where necessary I instructed that R.H.s and P.B.s be built on their completion.

VILLAGES:

The villages were on the whole in fair condition. Many villages are at present being rebuilt, they being at Gipi, Raviwana, Taunamatua, Era Goirave and Kori. Instructions were given re alingement of houses, drainage etc.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The V.C.s are on the whole a very average lot. The V.C.s of the villages of Kori and Gipi are the best while the V.C.s of Mine Goirave and Iari are quite useless. A number of Councillors were elected during the patrol, they being to replace men who said they were getting too old for the job or else men who had died.

CENSUS:

The census of the Morere was taken. On comparing the figures obtained with old figures it appears that the population is at a standstill.

COURT CASES:

(2)

Altogether five court cases were sent to the station. Many minor disputes were brought forward and settled out of court to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Although there had been as many as twelve burials in the villages of Buri and Iari only the three men were sent to the station for C.N.M.. These appeared to be the most recent of them. The others were warned against recurrences of this and the respective V.C.s told that it was their duty to report happenings of this kind to the station.

L.W. Bailey P/O.

APPENDIX

REPORT ON THE R.P.C.

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Reg.No.2739 Const. Sauwara.

Was in charge of the police during the patrol and it appears that he would make an excellent N.C.O.

Reg.No.2744 Const.Dauri.

A very average sort of policeman. Inclined to sluggishness.

Reg.No.2005 Const.Kotoi.

A good policeman. His knowledge of the languages was very helpful.

Reg.No.1865 Const.Mareve.

A good policeman. Can be trusted to do a job.

L. W. Bailey P.O.

Extracts from this section have been sent to R.P.C.

✓ H.Qrs and copies filed on each member's R/S.

on Register

Area Patrolled.....

S at	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			
	Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission														
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	M		F	M	F	M + F		
										-	9	-	5	-	5	3.3	2	2	10	7	21
			1							1	6	1	3	-	3	3.2	3	1	8	4	17
										1	7	-	7	-	7	3.3	2	5	9	8	24
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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	AMOUNT TAKEN ON PATROL	HOW ISSUED						AMOUNT RETURNED TO STORE
		ISSUES TO POLICE	ISSUES TO CARRIERS	PAYMENT OF CARRIERS	PURCHASE OF FOOD	HIRE OF CANOES	OTHER	
RICE lbs	112	98	XXX					14
MEAT Tins	45	43						2
SUGAR lbs	15	14						1
TEA lbs	1 1/2	1 3/8						-
SALT lbs	2	1						1
SOAP lbs	1 1/2	1 1/2						-
TOBACCO sticks	7520	50	-	260	114	25	71	-
AXE only	1							1
BUSHKIVES only	1							1
BURNING LAMP	1							1
HEROSINE x gals	4							-
MATCHES BXs	15	15						-
x Personal and Police Issue.								
XX, CARRIERS & POLICE								
XXX, " "								