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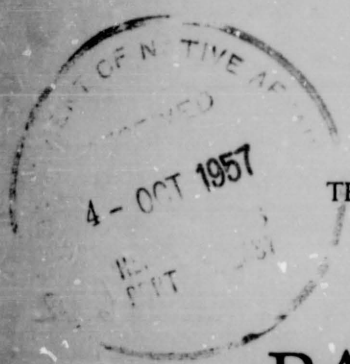
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KNA 4-56/57

Patrol Conducted by MR G BOIFARRELL Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KUNUA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives Two police

Duration—From 30/4/1957 to 14/5/1957

Number of Days Fifteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1956

Medical 1/1956

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE 4 miles to west series Neera

Objects of Patrol (i) Revision of census

(ii) Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21/9/1957

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Village Po

Year 1956/57

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child	
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
SISIAPAI	30-4-57	4	1						2						6	2	
KAVIKI	3-5-57	2	4	1											2	1	
ASATAPAI	4-5-57	2													1		
ARESI	4-5-57		1						1						2	2	
KIAKARA	6-5-57	3	3	1	1								1	1			
BOBOASI	7-5-57	3	1						1								
KOSIPAI	7-5-57	1	1						1						2	2	
MURSILEI-O.	8-5-57	2	1								1				1	2	
KOATOROI	14-5-57	5	2		1										1	2	1
TOSIAMI	13-5-57	4	1														
TOTOKEI	13-5-57		2												1	1	
MAPISI	13-5-57	3	1	1		1											
KEPUI	10-5-57	1	2												1	1	
KOPAI	10-5-57	1	3														
TABARUI	10-5-57	1	3									1			2		
POIOMEI-ARAI	9-5-57	5	2	1												1	
TOHEI	9-5-57	3	3	1				1							1	1	
TOTALS		40	31	5	2	1	-	1	5	1	-	1	1	21	15	1	

KUMUA CASERUS DIVISION

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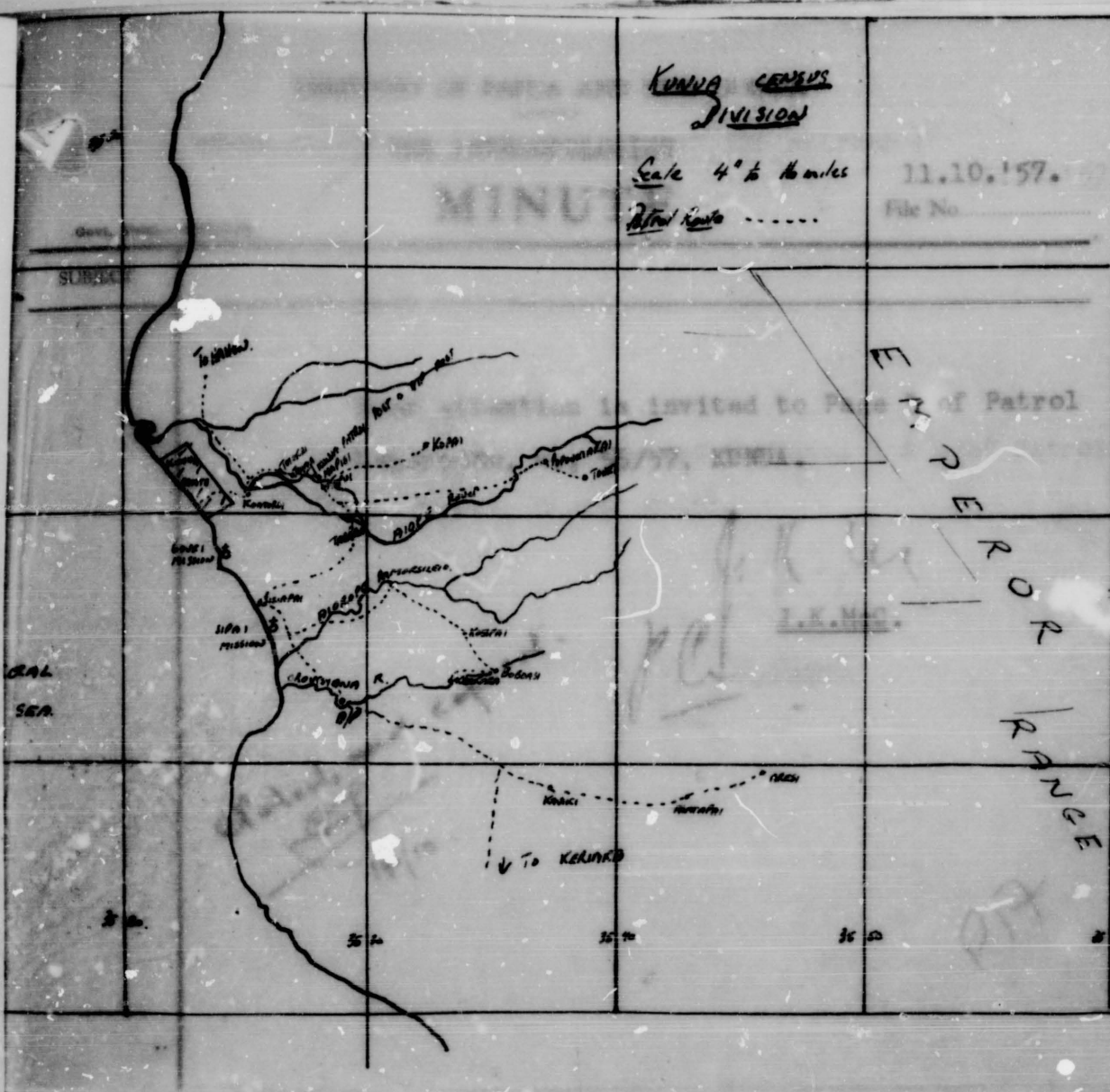
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
CHIEF OF DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENT AND WELFARE

11.10.'57.

MINUTE

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For info. please.
p. p. 3 & 4.

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Noted
G. 2/10.

30-14-55

11th October, 1957.

The Director of Public Works,
PORT MORESBY.

ATTENTION MR. B. SMITH

Attached is a copy of Appendix "A"
to Patrol Report No. 4., 1956/57, Kuma on Bougainville.

J.K.M.
PL
(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

14-55
30-13-60

11th October, 1957.

The District Officer,
SOHANO

PATROL REPORT NO. 4. 56/57. KUNUA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Notes on land have been brought to the notice of the Anthropologist.

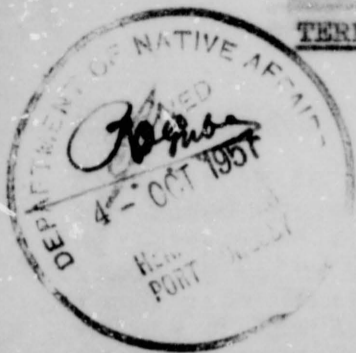
Splits in villages where the people practice different christian religions are not at all uncommon.

This Report, though brief, is a mine of information and indicates the Officer has the capacity to combine first-class patrol work and its presentation.

J.K. McCarthy
PA (J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/10/55



Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

24th September, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO

Kumia Patrol Report No. KNA 4-56/57
By Mr. G.B. O'Farrell C.P.O.

The above Patrol Report refers.

Native Affairs:- I have no doubt that Mr. O'Farrell's remarks on Land Tenure will be passed on to the Government Anthropologist who will probably comment. I should think that Mr. O'Farrell could use Dr. Meek's notes as a basis on which to base his investigations.

With regard to religious differences - there is nothing we can do about it. The area is a new one and I think such breaking up of villages is more liable to occur here than in the more settled areas.

The amalgamation of villages for economic purposes is usually a good thing. In that regard Kumia is marked out for Coffee growing so it will assist greatly if villages are close, or if several amalgamate to form one longer village. Further, this will mean less expense in machinery purchases. The question of moving is one for the people themselves to decide - we can guide and advise them about sites etc.

Economic Progress and Potential:- Copy is being sent to the D.A.O.

Census:- The figures quoted by Mr. O'Farrell are most interesting and he should not be discouraged by the slow increase - at least it is not a decrease as it was only a short time ago.

Villages:- ASATAPAI village and housing problems makes me think that the sooner a good type of house is chosen as a model, the better.

K.C. Atkinson
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District Commissioner

C.C. DNA (2)
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

24th September, 1957.

KUNUA,
Baka Passage Sub District,
Bougainville District.

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO

18th May 1957

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTRODUCTION

This patrol is normally conducted with the inclusion of the HAHON Census Division but in this case I decided to carry them out as two separate patrols and will continue to do so in the future.

The reason behind this is that the patrol post lies in the centre of the two areas leading to a break when one area is completed thus causing a break.

Patrol Post,
KUNUA, Buku Passage Sub-District,
Bougainville District.

Kunua lies with HAHON and KERIAXA to the North and South with the Emperor Range in the East and West. The North and South boundaries are not definite, merely an arbitrary decision based on linguistic division. Even so most of the bordering villages are bilingual.

18th May 1957

During the first week there occurred extremely heavy rain-24" being recorded at KUNUA Estate for the five days ending May 5th. This also burst found the patrol at SIPAI Mission

MEMORANDUM TO:

we were forced to remain for nearly three days owing to flooded rivers and heavy seas.

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANAO.

DIARY

PATROL REPORT - KNA 4 - 56/57

April Tue Departed in early afternoon. Arrived SISIAPAI. Slept at SISIAPAI.

May Wed Report of a patrol to the KUNUA Census Division. Both the SISIAPAI and AIOROPE rivers flooded in heavy rain. Slept at SIPAI.

PREAMBLE

2nd... Rained all day. Slept at SIPAI.

Officer conducting patrol..... Mr G.B.O'Farrell, P.O.

Area Patrolled..... KUNUA Census Division.

Objects of patrol..... (i) Revision of Census.
(ii) Routine Administration.

Duration of patrol..... 30/4/57 to 14/5/57.

6th... To KEAKARA. Slept at KEAKARA.

7th... To BOBOASI and KOSIPAI.

Personnel accompanying..... Reg No 8120 Const KINDAM

8th... To POPOHEIARAI. Slept at POPOHEIARAI.

9th... To TOESI; back to POPOHEIARAI and thence to MAPISI.

Slept at MAPISI.

10th... To KOPAI, TABARUI and KAPUI. Slept at MAPISI.

11th... At MAPISI.

Sunday 12th... At MAPISI.

13th... To MAPISI, TOBIAVI and TOTOKEY.

Slept at MAPISI.

14th... To KOATOROI.

Slept at MAPISI.

DISTRICT

COMPLETED.

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DIARY

- April Tuesday 30th....Departed in early afternoon. Arr
SISIAPAI. Slept at SISIAPAI.
- May Wednesday 1st....Departed for KAVIKI via SIPAI.
Both the SISIAPAI and AIOROPE
rivers flooded in heavy rain.
Slept at SIPAI.
- 2nd....Rained all day. Slept at SIPAI.
- 3rd....Departed and arrived KAVIKI during
afternoon. Slept at KAVIKI.
- 4th....Departed for ARESI via ASATAPAI.
Arr ARESI. Returned to ASATAPAI.
Rain. Slept at ASATAPAI.
- Sunday 5th....At ASATAPAI. Rained all day.
- 6th....To KEAKARA. Slept at KEAKARA.
- 7th....To BOBOASI and KOSIPAI.
Slept at KOSIPAI.
- 8th....To POPOHEIARAI via MORSILEIO,
SISIAPAI and TABARUI.
Slept at POPOHEIARAI.
- 9th....To TOHEI; back to POPOHEIARAI and
thence to MAPISIE.
Slept at MAPISIE.
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Slept at MAPISIE.
- 11th....At MAPISIE.
- Sunday 12th....At MAPISIE.
- 13th....To MAPISIE, TOSIAVI and TOTOKEI.
Slept at MAPISIE.
- 14th....To KOATOROI.
Slept at MAPISIE.

PATROL.

COMPLETED.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

As explained in the introduction there are no physically defined boundaries between KUNUA and its neighbours; HAHON and KERIACA. Even so, of the three areas, the Kunua native appears to have more virility and drive than the others. Speaking generally, and leaving out the Kerika's, who are very primitive, the Kunua is a far more active man than his northern neighbour. Admittedly, the Hahon is his superior with regards his interest in culture and social life but in the course of the next few years the Kunua will pull out in front on the strength of his being a stronger character.

An attempt was made to discover a little about the Land Tenure system in this area but with little success. The questionnaire in C.K. Meek "A note on Primitive Systems of Land Holding and on Methods of Investigation" was followed. A number of the Village Officials were unable to state the name of their clan and the question as to whether the children followed their mother or father's clan met with contradictory answers.

At present it is considered that the writer was at fault in the manner of his questions and another attempt will be made both on the KERIACA patrol and with the villages around the patrol post.

It is possible that Dr Meek's article which was based on African Land Tenure may not be applicable to this area. Advice on this matter would be appreciated as it would be rather a waste of time attempting to investigate a System by following a questionnaire drawn from another different system.

KOPAI village has divided into more or less two halves, the people following their religious factions. The Methodists have migrated out to MAPISI while the Roman Catholics have remained in the old site.

The Methodists wished to have their names struck of the KOPAI book and entered into the MAPISI book but they were told to wait another year in order that they should have time to fully make their minds up. It was pointed out that, although they were entitled to do as they please, to divide a village merely because there were two different religious sects in the village was rather an illogical and puerile step to take. Also that there are numerous villages in Bougainville where up to three religions have followers and all live happily together. It is a pity that missionaries do not confine themselves to the fields in which they are qualified and authorized to practice instead of meddling in spheres where they have no call to.

The villages of KOATOROI and TABARUI and also SISAPAI and MORSILEIO have decided to join forces so that they become stronger units. It is noticeable that these two sets with KAVIKI form the backbone of Kunua economic development and also supply nearly a hundred percent of the members in the Co-operative Society.

Could authority be supplied for the merger of these four places into two new villages so that the changes can be incorporated into the next census.

The native situation in this census division is good. The peoples live a simple and contented life and seem to be quite happy.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS AND POTENTIAL

This can be shown in two portions.

(a) The villages of ARESI, ASATAPAI, KOSIPAI, TONEI, POPOHEIARAI, KOPAI and KEPUI

These villages have only very small stands of coconuts, varying between 100 to ~~few~~ 400 trees, which are used solely for consumption. The only other cash crops are peanuts at ASATAPAI (again for own consumption) and potatoes at both TOHEI and ARESI. These latter are planted in very small quantities.

The trouble with these villages is that they own little or no ground near the beach and therefore only have ground which, due to its rough terrain, is unsuitable for planting coconuts.

If seed potatoes could be supplied to TOHEI and ARESI and a market assured in SOHANO or with the Co-operative Society then there would be some chance of boosting the capital of these two isolated villages. With the others; either peanuts or coffee would be suitable for introduction.

(b) The villages of KAVIKI, KEAKARA, SISIAPAI, MORSILEIO, TABARUI and KOATOROI.

KAVIKI village

This village has the highest production potential in either HAHON, KUNUA or KERIAKA. A count reveals about 2500 trees (mature) either on the ridges in the bush or planted in lines on the beach. In addition there are nearly one hundred new plantings on the beach. The luluai, SIMILIPURI claims to ~~xxx~~ fill about fifteen bags per month. There are two copra driers. The sale is to WONG-YOU's store near the old beach sit. of KEAKARA.

SISIAPAI and MORSILEIO

The former have 1250-1300 trees of which about 1000 are on the beach and are either mature or immature. The latter have just over 500 making a total for the two places about 1800 trees.

KOATOROI and TABARUI

The former have about 500 mature trees either in plantation or on ridges and about 1400 immature. The latter, about four hundred in the bush, making a total of over two thousand.

It can be seen there is considerable potential here but at present production is not high due mainly to difficulty of transport.

See CO-OPERATIVES.

Note

An experimental coffee plot has been commenced at TOSIAMI village and at the moment the young coffee look very healthy. When they reach the correct size they will be transplanted into the old plot where the shade trees were previously planted.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION

Two missions are represented in this area, namely the Roman Catholic Mission (Marist) and the Methodist Mission.

(i) R.C. Mission at SIPAII.

Father Pelletier in charge who supervises a lower school for boys and girls numbering in all about fifty students

(ii) Methodist Mission at GOVEL.

Native Teacher LUKEI (ex Choiseul Is, B.S.I.P.) with about thirty students both boys and girls.

In both schools the children are boarding and obtain food supplies from the Mission gardens which they themselves cultivate.

It was decided, therefore, to approach the Villages
In addition to these two Mission Schools there is a
Department of Education School at Kunua Patrol Post,
where PERE (from PETATS Village) is in charge.

All the villages have kindergarten schools but in
conversation with the various school teachers it would
appear that attendance is poor and irregular.

POLICE

A report on their behaviour will be forwarded to Port
MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

General Health was good and very few cases of sickness
were found in the villages. It is good to see these
people who can still be classed as primitive, becoming
hospital conscious and this tendency should help to
lower the death rate in the future.
Comments on the two Aid Post can be found in the Appendices.

CONCLUSION

CENSUS

This is the last of the Census Divisions under Kunua
These figures show a considerable improvement on the last
census figures. A comparison for the last four years
shows:

Year	Births	Deaths	Employed	Totals
1953	65	63	59	7
1955	43	75	54	2
1956	31	73	72	1
1957	71	58	120	26
				628+546
				628+541
				636+545

These figures are by no means healthy. A total increase
of twenty-one people in a thousand over four years is
very poor but the solid eighteen by which the births out-
number the deaths in this last census is heart warming
to see.

The crude birth and death rates read as follows.

BR	DR	
60.12	44.8	over a period of 15 months

It will be seen that the death rate is very high - nearly
four times that of the Small Buka Census Division.

Another noticeable increase is the amount of men who
are absent away at work. Most of these are either at
KESSA or KUNUA Plantations. The total of 112 is approaching
one third of the Labour Potential of 383.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

(i) Owing to the heavy rain experienced during the first
part of the patrol most of the intervillage tracks were
in a dirty condition. The opportunity was taken to show
the people the advantage of building drains along the side
of the roads to carry away the water.

(ii) The main road from MAPISI to TOROKINA (in pre-embryonic
stage)
This road commences at MABISIE and travels in more or
less a straight line to SISIAPAI. In doing so it must
cross - without following contours - about twelve to
eighteen ridges (average height 200ft) making it a
nasty road to walk on. The local populace choose to
use the beach road which although longer is a less
strenuous walk.

APPENDIX "A"

It was decided, therefore, to approach the Village Officials and suggest that they search for a new road which would follow a ridge for most of the way. They agreed to this and it is to be hoped that a better road can be found. River, Map Reference: Bougainville 4 miles to the inch - (S) L 2243. (mouth)

(a) to (i) nil

POLICE

is possible and, in fact, is done regularly, to A report on their behaviour will be forwarded to Port Moresby. the Government road crossing.

MAPS

It may be convenient to point out here that this is the The map enclosed was taken from the Bougainville Four miles to the inch series - Bougainville North. There is, to my knowledge, no other river in the above divisions where a boat can go above the mouth.

CONCLUSION

This is the last of the Camas Divisions under Kunus Patrol Post to be visited by the writer and the same contented atmosphere experienced in the others was met with on this occasion. The people show every sign of happiness and took great interest in the arrival of the patrol. Those villages that are situated around the patrol post have always been most helpful in the transport of supplies etc.

G.B.O'Farrell
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G.B.O'Farrell
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

Inland Waterways

ALOPE or SARIME River. Map Reference: Bougainville @miles
VILLAGE DOYS F10 to the inch - (N)L 2243. (mouth)

BIS (a) to (i) nil	26	74	4	I
KAVIKI	25	54	I	-
ARR (j)	11	33	I	-
ASA	11	33	I	-
NEA	11	33	I	-
EGBOASI	8	28	2	-
KOSTIPAI	11	33	I	-
MORSILEIO	7	29	-	-
TOHRI	13	27	3	-
POP	11	33	I	-
KOP	11	33	I	-
TAB	11	33	I	-
KRP	11	33	I	-
MAR	11	33	I	-
TOSTAVI	11	33	I	-
TOTOKRI	4	54	3	8
KOATOROI	11	54	5	13
TOTAL	211	649	27	38

Note

These figures were obtained from the village teachers and cannot be taken as accurate.

Moved to a new site, the village. These people are amongst the most primitive in Bougainville. Some of the great improvements...

MAVAKI

Initial - TAVIKI
Initial - KAVIKI
Initial - KAVIKI
Initial - KAVIKI

Not a good village. Housing very well and very big when visited by previous patrol officer to take them a little larger than I so far the V. A. had went to the other extreme, large architectural woodshed etc. They were advised to not a little more... that in this village is improved the people's way of... the balance type... purely owing to the... of high hills.

MAVAKI

Initial - TAVIKI
Initial - KAVIKI

This is by far the best village in either... of... of...

MAVAKI

Initial - TAVIKI
Initial - KAVIKI

Several villages... all the... of...

APPENDIX "B"

LIVESTOCK

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>DOGS</u>	<u>PIGS</u>	<u>FOWLS</u>	<u>CATS</u>	<u>DUCKS</u>
SISIAPAI	26	-	74	4	I
KIKIKI	25	-	54	I	-
AKBI	3	I	3	-	-
ASATAPAI	29	-	34	-	-
KEAKARA	20	-	30	2	-
BOBOASI	8	-	58	2	-
KOSIPAI	II	-	22	I	-
MORSILEIO	7	-	29	-	-
TOKI	13	15	27	3	-
POPOHEIARAI	14	-	41	I	-
KOPAI	17	-	20	2	3
TABARUI	15	-	31	-	-
KEPUI	10	-	37	I	24
MAPISI	4	-	26	I	2
TOSIAVI	II	14	25	I	-
TOTOKEI	4	5	84	3	8
KOATOROI	I	-	54	5	-
	211	35	649	27	38

Note

These figures were obtained from the village teachers and cannot be taken as accurate.

APPENDIX "C"

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

SISIAPAI

Lulusi - SIAVILI	Excellent
Tultul - NOBESI	good

A beach village with a number of houses washed away in the last heavy seas they have decided to move inland some 300 yds and have commenced erecting posts for new houses. Promises to be a very good village in twelve months time.

KAVIKI

Lulusi - SIMILIPIRI	talkative but good
Tultul - MEILILAILI	fair
M.T.T. - SISILO	works at the Aid Post
M.T.T. - KIKIA	poor.

Quite a good village but housing construction is poor.

ARESI

Tultul - LEISIBOI	in gaol
M.T.T. - PARUWARI	very good as a Village Official - see Native Affairs

Moved to a new site below the old site. These people are amongst the most primitive in Bougainville. Houses show great improvement.

ASATAPAI

Lulusi - TABIERI	ex policeman- creates a good impression but achieves little - needs supervising.
Tultul - MARIOVATE	lacks intelligence.
M.T.T. - OLISIOTEI	fair.

Not a good village. Housing very small and poky but when advised by previous patrol officer to make them a little larger they (so far the V.O.'s) went to the other extreme, / huge architectural monstrosities. They were advised to use a little more discretion. One of the Patrol Post labour was sent to this village to instruct the people how to construct the Solomon type ridge capping as the ridges here suffer sorely owing to the prominent position and high winds.

KEAKARA

Lulusi - TOTOARA	very good
Tultul - NAI-EI	very good.

This is by far the best village in either Kunua or KERiaka.

BOBOASI

Lulusi - ASIRERE	not seen - in Sohano.
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A pleasant village but housing poor. People state that they intend to rebuild all the housing.

creating

KOSIPAI

Tultul-RAITA good

A very poor village indeed. Interbred with ARESI village they have the same outlook and the fact that there are two excellent villages nearby seems to have no influence. Advice was given about housing construction and it is to be hoped that this will be followed.

MORSILEIO

Lulusi - ROARIRIA quiet
M.T.T. - KAVUSIA fair

This village had decided before the arrival of the patrol to combine with SISIAPAI on the beach. They were awaiting my arrival before making the move. Housing good - a pleasant village.

TOHEI

Lulusi - HERESI poor
Tultul - LELEI-U good - but does not seem to
 pull weight with the others -
 possibly because he is very
 small.
M.T.T. - NAMOTO In Sohano

The first village in North Kunus - a beautiful site at about 1800 feet commanding a magnificent view. Houses shocking.

POPOHEI-ARAI

Lulusi - PIRERI satisfactory
Tultul - RARAIPIRI satisfactory

Housing again poor but considerable effort has been made to improve the site with grass and flowers.

KOPAI

Lulusi - TOGOROGORO Accompanied the patrol - a good
 man.
Tultul - PILITS fair only.
M.T.T. - SIMAKO works at the Aid Post.

The remaining R.C. part have a fair village - housing could be improved.

TABARUI

Lulusi - MATOBAIRA very old
Tultul - SIREOBI
M.T.T. - NATOISI good

Village very clean - there are no trees in this village with the result that it is too open and hot during the day.

KEPUI

Lulusi - ARITOI an old man but commands
 respect in this area.
M.T.T. - LUMISIN garrulous - a great hunter of
 fish

Housing quite good - a good village .

MAPISI

Lulusi - SIRIPIRI very good - accompanied patrol
 to the KERIAKA.
M.T.T. - MARAMBO now A.P.O. in KERIAKA

Village environs good - housing only fair.

FOSIAVI

Tultul - TEIMON excellent - always of great
 help to the Patrol Post.
M.T.T. - BAIMASI good.

Stuated next to the Patrol Post. A fair village.

TOTOKEI

Lulusi - NAMIKAS deceased
M.T.T. - MUSIARA good - has been elected by the
 villagers to be the new Lulusi.
 See letter of Recommendation.

An attractive village. Housing good.

KOATOROI

Lulusi - SISIEISI Possibly the most influential
 man in Kunus; certainly the
 wealthiest. Operates a store
 etc.
M.T.T. - PAIRASI not seen.

Situated on a ridge above the AIOPE river. Housing good.

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APPENDIX "D"

POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES

<u>Village</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>no of wives</u> <u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
ARESI	I			
ASATAPAI	2	I		
KEAKARA	2			
BOBOASI	2			
KOSEPAI	I			
POPHEIARAI	I			
KOPAI	I			
KOATOROI	3			
	<u>13</u>	<u>I</u>		

Note

In 1953/54 Mr Leabester, P.O. recorded 22 Poygamous marriages in this Census Division.

APPENDIX "E"

AID POSTS

KAVIKI AID POST.

Situation: Between SISIAPAI and KAVIKI villages on the OROVISIARA river.

Serves KAVIKI, ASATAPAI, ARESI, KEAKARA, MORSILEIO, KOSIPAI BOBOASI and SISIAPAI villages.

Staff: A.P.O. NAKARABIRI of TOSIAMI
M.T.T. SISILO of KAVIKI village.

Buildings: 2 wards
1 maternity ward
3 kitchens
1 treatment room
2 staff quarters (that of the A.P.O. not finished)

Comments: The housing here is quite good except the kitchens which are most delapidated. It was suggested that these be replaced.
It was also suggested that grass be planted to improve the appearance.

MAPISI AID POST

Situation: On the Kunus Patrol Post.

Serves ALL THE OTHER VILLAGES IN KUNUA

Staff: A.P.O. REIMAT of SAPOSA Village (ISLANDS C.D.)
S.M.T.T. NOMI of MATSUNGAN Village (SMALL BUKA C.D.)
M.T.T. SIMAKO of KOPAI

Buildings: 2 wards
3 kitchens
1 treatment room
3 staff quarters

Comments: This Aid Post is undergoing reconstruction and the programme is only half complete. Two more wards are required to complete the show.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year.....

Govt. Form - 2734/5.50.

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		AT WORK		STUDENTS		Males		Females		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						
		10-16		16-45		10-16		16-45		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Males		Females		M		F		M		F		M		F		M		F		M		F					
SISIAPAI	3-4-57	4	1				2							6	2		1		7					4	4	9	33	9	17	3	17	1.9	13	10	27	25	51+39		
KAVIKI	3-5-57	2	4	1								2	1									2	7	8	29	7	19	3	19	2.3	12	12	35	24	54+38				
ASATAPAI	4-5-57	2										1		3	2	1	7	3				2	3	17	34	18	30	1	30	2.4	17	18	31	41	57+65				
ARESI	4-5-57	1					1					2	2	1	2	4	1					4	-	5	9	4	7	1	7	1.2	2	6	10	12	17+18				
KIAKARA	6-5-57	3	3	1	1							1	1	1	1	1	12	2				3	2	5	23	6	21	1	21	1.6	10	14	19	24	44+42				
BOBASI	7-5-57	3	1				1							4	6		4	1				3	2	4	9	2	11	-	11	1.9	12	6	6	10	25+19				
KOSIPAI	7-5-57	1	1				1					2	2	1	-	3	8	7	1			3	1	5	15	3	8	-	8	2.2	11	7	9	10	30+19				
MARILETO	8-5-57	2	1									1	2		1	1	3		1			2	-	10	14	9	9	1	9	2.1	10	7	14	15	30+22				
KOATOLOI	14-5-57	5	2		1							1	2	1			6					2		2	4	15	3	21	1	21	1.5	10	11	11	21	24+34			
TOGIPI	13-5-57	4	1											1	1		7	3				1	-	1	-	2	12	2	10	1	10	1.9	6	6	8	12	23+21		
TOTOKEI	13-5-57	2										1	1		1	2	11	1	1			2	-	5	2	9	25	3	21	1	21	2.0	7	9	11	19	35+33		
MAPASI	13-5-57	3	1	1	1												6	3				1	3	1	4	19	5	14	-	14	2.4	5	5	14	10	28+20			
KEPI	10-5-57	1	2									1	1				9	1				1	3	3	5	18	6	17	-	17	1.8	6	4	11	19	30+27			
KOPAI	10-5-57	6	3											2			9	3				1	8	1	13	32	5	20	2	20	2.0	11	13	19	18	48+35			
TABAKUI	10-5-57	1	3									1	2	1	2	1	12	6					8	3	5	34	7	20	-	20	2.6	12	7	17	16	49+32			
POPOHEIARAI	9-5-57	5	2	1									1		1	1	7	2					7	2	7	29	7	19	-	19	2.6	9	17	22	24	45+45			
TOMEI	9-5-57	3	3	1			1						1		1		10						1	2	6	33	6	21	1	21	1.5	6	13	24	21	41+36			
TOTAL:		40	31	5	2	1	-	1	5	1	-	1	1	21	15	1	8	18	12	19	118	26	2	-	7	1	59	35	118	383	102	285	16	285	2.0	159	165	288	321

(GRAND) TOTALS = 636 + 545 = 1181

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File No I4 - 2

Patrol Post,
KUNUA,


20th May 1957

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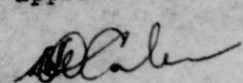
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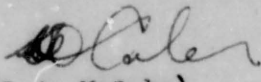
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on Register

Area Patrolled..... KUNUA.....

F	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK				Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
	Inside District	Outside District	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	
	7						4	4	9	33	9	17	3	17	1.9	13	10	27	25	51+39
	7						2	7	8	29	17	19	3	19	2.3	12	12	35	24	42 51+38
	7	(2)					2	3	17	34	18	30	1	30	2.4	17	18	31	41	122 51+65
3	1						4	-	5	9	4	7	1	7	1.2	2	6	10	12	35 17+18
	12	(2)					3	2	5	23	6	21	1	21	1.6	10	14	19	24	96 44+42
	4	(1)					3	2	4	9	2	11	-	11	1.9	12	6	6	10	44 25+19
	7	1					3	1	5	15	3	8	-	8	2.2	11	7	9	10	49 30+19
	3		1				2	-	10	14	9	9	1	9	2.1	10	7	14	15	52 30+22
	6				2		2	4	15	3	21	1	21	1.5	10	11	11	21	21	63 29+34
	7	(3)			1		1	-	2	12	2	10	1	10	1.9	6	6	8	12	44 23+21
	11	(1)	1		2		5	2	9	25	3	21	1	21	2.0	7	9	11	19	68 35+33
	6	3		1		1	3	1	4	19	5	14	-	14	2.4	5	5	14	10	48 28+20
	9	(1)			1		3	3	5	18	6	17	-	17	1.8	6	4	11	19	57 30+27
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Bougainville Report No. KNA I - 57/58

Patrol Conducted by Mr. G. B. O'Farrell, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled HAHON and ISLANDS Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 2

Duration—From 20/7/1957 to 30/7/1957

Number of Days ten

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/3/1957

Medical 6/1955

Map Reference Bougainville four mile s to inche series

Objects of Patrol (1) Routine Administration
(ii) Draw Up sectional report on Soraken Mapii Road.

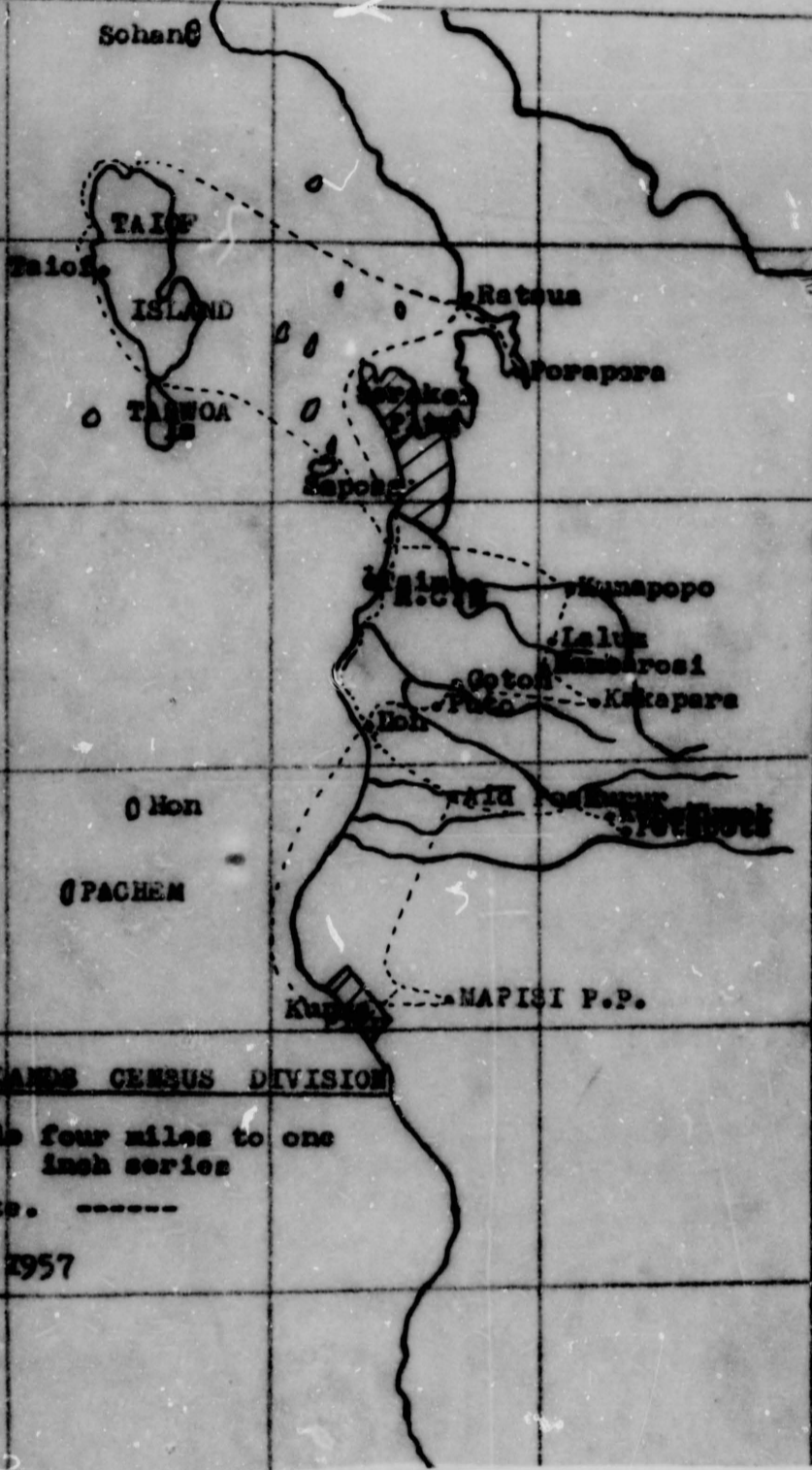
DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2/10/1957

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District Commissioner

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



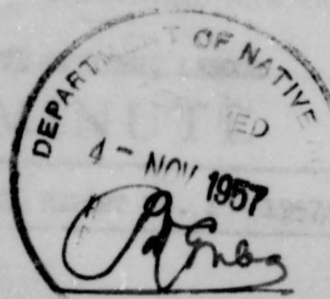
KERMADEC ISLANDS CENSUS DIVISION

Scale: four miles to one inch series

Patrol Route. -----

20 August 1957

30/14/62



IR.5/3/1-2355

1st November, 1957

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOERAO.

NATIVE EMPLOYER TSEROPIN of NON

Reference is made to Patrol Report
No.1-1967/58 submitted by Mr. G.P.O'Farrell on a Patrol
conducted in the Kuma area.

2. On page 3 of the above Report, it is
stated that the abovenamed employer has had difficulty
in getting native workers. It is requested that you require
your Inspector of Labour to comment. Has Tseropin been
forced to discontinue his activities because of the labour
question? What steps are taken to ensure that native
employers abide by the Native Labour Ordinance 1950-1956?

3. Your early advice on the above is requested.

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. MCCARTHY)
Acting Director of Native Affairs

cc. File NA.30-14-62

For your information please.

J. E. Ritchie
(J. E. RITCHIE)
A/Executive Officer (Labour)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

EXECUTIVE OFFICER, LABOUR

MINUTE

File No. 30m14m62

Govt. Print.—8017/4.55.

SUBJECT

KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1957/58

Your attention is invited to page 4 of this Patrol Report.
Your attention is drawn to page 3 of this Patrol Report for information and any comment please.

J. K. M
(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

Noted. The Admin attitude is that natives who act as employers must meet the legal requirements and on affairs are expected to adhere to their responsibilities and also with regard to their problems. Re - "NCPO" contract - will ask DC what is practice. Will also ask 9Nh Sohamo to let me have his comments. Action will follow in r/s files.

*Noted
C. 30
C. 10*

*23/10
J/EO(6)*

PA

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

ANTHROPOLOGIST

MINUTE

File No. 30-14-62

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SUBJECT

KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1957/58

Your attention is invited to page 4 of this Patrol Report.

(J.K. McCarthy) Acting Director

16.10.57

Notes: Noted. 16/10/57

Thank you. Re rice, I think reference to DASP will disclose that they will purchase native grown rice (or long) the "business men" are typical of many others in Sulu. Baka agrees that the "labourer" aspect of prestige is the main factor, the economic being of secondary importance. 21/10/57

Notes: 21/10/57

Chief of Division (D)

MINUTE

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16.10.57

my
sent to Reploop
18/10.

Noted thank you.
Re rice, I think reference to DASF will disclose that they will purchase native grown rice (MR Curry)
The "business men" are typical of many others on Small Buka & I agree that the "labour employer" aspect of prestige is the main factor, the economics being of secondary importance
J. Green
21/10/57

Mater
Pr.
3/12/57

30-14-62

16th October, 1957

District Officer,
SEMO

KINHA PATROL REPORT No. 1 - 1957/58

Receipt is acknowledged of the above-mentioned Patrol Report. Thank you.

Your remarks to the A.D.O. Schama, are concurred in.

The Patrol Report, though brief, is a first class presentation of a patrol which has been thoroughly and intelligently performed.

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. McCarthy)
Assistant Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/11/62 ✓



Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

2nd October, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO

KUNUA Patrol Report No. 1-57/58

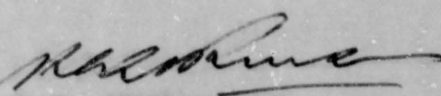
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K.C. Atkinson,
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C.C. Director Native Affairs (2)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

2nd October, 1957.

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SOHANO


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was merely of a routine nature intended to see whether the instructions given on Patrol Post, patrols had been carried out. By and large KUMU, had been effected and, now, throughout this area, the Bougainville District, sites are of a superior standard to Territory of New Guinea. of the district.

Additionally, a careful check of all possible obstacles on the MAPISI to SORAKEN road was made.

DIARY

1st August 1957

July 1957

MEMORANDUM TO : 20th.....Departed MAPISI to KUNOKUMOK. Inspected villages of KUNOKUMOK, KURUR, PETSPTS. Slept at KUNOKUMOK Rest House.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
S O H A N O.

Sunday 21st.....Observed at KUNOKUMOK.
Monday 22nd.....To HON village. Inspected same. To HON Island in afternoon to see Srier. Slept at HON.

Tuesday 23rd PATROL REPORT - KNA I - 57/58. Villages of PUTO and GOTOE.

Report of a patrol to the HAHON and ISLANDS Census Division.

Wednesday 24th.....To LALUM. Inspected KUMAPOTO during afternoon. Slept at LALUM.

PREAMBLE

Thursday 25th.....Inspected LALUM Aid Post. Departed for SAPOSA. Inspected SAPOSA during afternoon and observed village of TOSUYA. Slept at SAPOSA.
Officer conducting patrol.....Mr G.B.O'Farrell, P.O.

Area Patrolled.....HAHON and ISLANDS Census Divisions.

Friday 27th.....To TALOF. Inspected TALOF.
Objects of patrol.....(i) Routine Administration.

Saturday 28th.....To HAHON. Inspected HAHON during afternoon. Slept at HAHON.
(ii) Detailed inspection of MAPISI to SORAKEN road.

Duration of patrol.....20/7/57 to 30/7/57 - ten days.

Sunday 30th.....Returned to HON. Inspected northern part of HAHON.
Personnel accompanying.....Reg No 6468 Constable KUSA.
Reg No 8422 Constable SILIVEN.

Tuesday 31st.....Returned to SARIME Plantation.

PATROL COMPLETED
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INTRODUCTION

This patrol was merely of a routine nature intended to see whether the instructions given on previous patrols had been carried out. By and large this had been effected and, now, throughout this area, the housing, village sites are of a superior standard to those in other parts of the district.

Additionally, a careful check of all possible obstacles on the MAPISI to SORAKEN road was made.

DIARY

July 1957

- Saturday 20th.....Departed MAPISI to KUNOKUMOK. Inspected villages of KUNOKUMOK, KURUR, PETSPETS. Slept at KUNOKUMOK Rest House.
- Sunday 21st.....Observed at KUNOKUMOK.
- Monday 22nd.....To HON village. Inspected same. To HON Island in afternoon to see drier. Slept at HON.
- Tuesday 23rd.....To NAMBAROSI via villages of PUTO and GOTON. Slept at NAMBAROSI.
- Wednesday 24th.....To LALUM. Inspected KUNAPOPO during afternoon. Slept at LALUM.
- Thursday 25th.....Inspected LALUM Aid Post. Departed for SAPOSA. Inspected SAPOSA during afternoon and also Labour quarters of TORUVA. Slept at SAPOSA.
- Friday 27th.....To TAIQF. Inspected TAIQF. Slept at TAIQF.
- Saturday 28th.....To RATSUA. Inspected PBRAPORA during afternoon. Slept at RATSUA.
- Sunday 29th.....Observed at RATSUA.
- Monday 30th.....Returned to HON. Inspected northern part of MAPISI - SORAKEN road en route. Slept at HON.
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PATROL COMPLETED.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The three villages of KURUR, KUNOKUMOK and FETSPETS are now all within fifteen minutes walk of each other; KURUR having moved up the slope. In all three villages considerable effort has been made to improve housing and villagers seem to be taking some pride in their 'village appearance'. Additionally the people have completed their share of community work - both the KURUR Aid Post and the central rest house (an excellent building) are now finished. The two HAHON Aid Posts, at LALUM and KURUR are by far the best in the two subdistricts of Aleta and Buka Passage. Both have separate male, female and maternity wards - an outpatients treatment room - kitchens and staff quarters. The buildings are all well constructed with planks and sago thatch. All buildings have been whitewashed and the areas are planted with clover and crotons. More important, they were spotlessly clean. W

P. (Lat)
TSEROPIN of HON? who recently had twelve labourers from Kunua and Kerlaka registered as casuals, has no labour now. He stated that during the last month of their employment, none of the employees did any work and despite his exhortations in other directions, spent their times building themselves a canoe and generally remained idle. He added that he was forced to dismiss them.

D. (Law)
 Since losing his labour TSEROPIN has cut and dried approximately sixty bags of copra and has built a pig fence around his copra drier on HON Island. He has great plans for the future which include a permanent building store/bakery and ditto a ceylon drier. He intends to put an inboard marine diesel in his canoe. At present he is handicapped by a lack of funds. He was advised to concentrate on producing copra as an essential in order to build up the necessary capital, for the more important of the three items - namely the ceylon drier.

Furthermore he has a government Bentall rice huller and seed rice which he desires to plant. As D.A.S.F. are not prepared to purchase native grown rice, he was advised to seek a market at either the Methodist Mission or Soraken plantation for any calculated surplus.

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In comparison to TSEROPIN's poor handling of labour, TORUVA of SAPOSA has been more successful. He has an ~~april~~ permit to employ ten casual workers and has ten on his register.

A brief inspection was made of his labour quarters, issues, etc, and as far as can be expected under the circumstances, everything was in order. However, again, a lack of business sense is noticeable.

TORUVA has contracted a small coconut plantation from Mr J. Lee of MADEHAS, which is situated on TAFFRANG Island, one of the many small islands in MACHIN Bay. ~~It~~ The area of this plantation is uncertain but TORUVA says that it is capable of sixty bags per month (about ~~four~~ tons) for which he receives approximately £60 - -d. His ten labour can cut three bags per day which means that all the copra can be cut in a two day period. On being asked what the labour did for the other twenty eight days, TORUVA replied that they kept the grass cut, built his (TORUVA's) house and otherwise took things easy. The most striking point, naturally, is that the cost of employing ten labour is nearly sixty pounds per month. He was advised either to reduce his labour or, preferably, contract for another portion of ground. He said that he would do the latter as soon as the new labour quarters were completed.

In the two cases two facts stand out:-

(a) both TSEROPIN and TORUVA are accepted leaders in their ~~communities~~ communities, and to our manner of thinking, are possibly more intelligent than their fellow men.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).

(b) both possess little or no business sense, ie TORUVA is quite content to make about five pounds profit per month when with a little more ground and more work from his labour, he could make ten times this.

I received the impression that the prestige in controlling labour, which prestige can only be invested in community leaders (that is hereditary groups - tsunaun clans, viz English feudal system), is more important than the making a profit. In TSEROPIN's case I believe, now, that for the last few months he was definitely losing money on his labour but continued to employ them to keep up appearances.

The lack of financial understanding with respect to our financial methods has not lessened as much as could be hoped. The native's attitude in this direction could be subdivided into two major groupings: firstly, his attitude towards the new means of barter, for example purchaseable items found in trade stores. Here, he is content, or, perhaps, has learnt, to accept the new standard. Secondly, his attitude towards transactions within his own community. These transactions are of a specific type and with regard to these his attitude is undergoing a slow metamorphosis. An example of this is as follows; on questioning on young man from PUTO village as to how much he paid for his Keriaka King spear (one of poor quality in my opinion) he replied that he had given the maker five pounds. The normal price for this type of spear when sold to Europeans is about 15/- to 25/-. I told him that I thought he had been overcharged and he replied "Not at all, this is a good spear - it is now worth five pounds." The 'metamorphosis' is, of course, that he is adopting our manner of reasoning.

Referring to the previous patrol report KNA 5 - 56/57 to the KERIKOU KERIAKA; I enclose contact prints of halter, necklace and brush, separately and in position on the infant.



Anthropologist
E.S.
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ECONOMIC PROGRESS

Since the last patrol the only village to plant coconuts was SAPOSA. All the other villages were occupied in cutting materials for their housing, aid posts and churches, etc. In most villages this programme should be completed by three months and then the people will turn to their cash crops. It is characteristic of them to concentrate on one thing at a time. It was noted that most coconut groves were over-grown and when it was pointed out that if they continued to leave their coconuts untended then they would be liable to be charged under the regulations of the Diseases of Plants Ordinance, they replied that as soon as they finished their houses they would clean all groves. It is difficult to make them understand it is more efficient to divide their work into shorter periods than 'quarterly'.

KOKOXI creek - 3" deep - 3 feet across - navigable.

HEALTH BRIDGES (cont).

Through out both divisions health was excellent. No sores were seen and all three Aid Posts at LALUM, KURUR, SAPOSA and RATSUA reported very few cases of sickness. Two cases of eye disease were noted at TAIOP and these were sent to the Aid Post at SAPOSA for treatment.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

As mentioned before a sectional report of the MAPISI to SORAKEN road was drawn up and it is herewith given.

MAPISI PATROL POST.

AKAROFI 15 minutes 30ft across - good banks - could be bridged

turn off main road goes on to Kunua Estate

10 minutes

OPAILOPI 9" deep 20-25ft across - fordable.

15 minutes

TETEIURIS 2 minutes dry creek - flows in the wet. 16ft across. could be forded or bridged - preferably the latter

5 minutes

Unnamed creek dry, 10ft across - fordable.

10 minutes

DIO steep 30ft cliff on south side. 25-30ft across and about 1ft deep. Would have to cut a road down the south side and ford the river.

9 minutes

LUEIPO 20ft across - 6" deep - fordable.

21 minutes - includes crossing a sharp ridge about 100ft high.

UREIKEIBU SWAMP 16 minutes This is a large area of swamp at present crossed by walking along logs. There used to be a road further inland which avoided this and this road will have to be ~~used~~ used as it would be impossible to cross this. 10 minutes to cross.

HON VILLAGE 4 minutes - includes crossing a sharp ridge about 70-80ft high

KEPAKEIAPELE creek - 6" deep - 5 feet across - bridgeable would be alright for jeep truck etc

1 minute

ICVOKI creek - 8" deep - 5 feet across - bridgeable.

NANRANRAN the same as KUNUA

road
cut

ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont).

ANANASAWOA

KOKOKEI

5 minutes

10 minutes - road ascends another ridge (fairly sharp and meets what appears to be old road avoiding the swamp. Descends gently and then sharply.

40 minutes

TAU-USANA

20 feet across - 1 ft deep - at present there is a log across. Could be forded.

30 minutes

20 minutes - up and down a steep ridge about 100 ft high.

TSIMBA ROMAN CATHOLIC SUBSTATION

AKAROPE

30 ft across - good banks - could be bridged

5 minutes

10 minutes

TSUN RIVER

TAIAVA

about 50 ft across - not fordable - no swamp creek (ie, the water is not moving) about 8 ft across. 3 to 4 ft deep. Needs bridging.

2 minutes

KANKANASENA

~~XXXXXX~~ 20 ft across - 8" deep. Fordable.

10 minutes

KURUR AID POST

swampy creek - 40-50 ft across. Could be bridged with difficulty.

5 minutes

POANAI

30 ft across. Could be forded. About 1 ft deep.

32 minutes

URARU

road detours onto the beach to bypass this river as the mouth is silted up. For at least 300 yds upstream there is no flow and banks are swampy. About 60-70 ft across, near the mouth but there should be a better site further up. (?)

MEKKA

18 minutes

GARRA

16 minutes

crossed at the beach - about 40 ft across. Swings its mouth regularly. It has moved over 400 yds in the last six months.

RUKUSLA

Exactly the same type of river but smaller.

2 minutes

HON VILLAGE

3 minutes

KUNKORAM

10 ft across. Road goes to beach to bypass but

- (ii) Number of would be all right for jeep truck etc
- (iii) The going is flat unless otherwise stated. Only four ridges are

5 minutes

ANANASAWOA

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ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont).

ANANASAWOA

5 minutes
around the beach of the mission, which is situated on a knoll and then to Soraken. In this way both the GARRA and the TSUN could be turnoff to PUTO Village sites. In addition it would be necessary to cross the URAPU and the RUKUSSIA further inland.

40 minutes

GUSTOVANA

swampy creek - 12ft across

MAPS The enclosed map was adopted from the Bougainville four miles 30 minutes series - BOUGAINVILLE NORTH.

TSIMBA ROMAN CATHOLIC SUBSTATION

CONCLUSION

5 minutes

It was unfortunate in some ways that the patrol picked an unpleasant day's weather. On the other hand the Soraken/Sapis road was seen at its worst and therefore gave the writer some idea as to what he must prepare for. The patrol was well received and no grievances were brought to my attention. One point worth mentioning was the pleasure of Island never had a patrol sleep at their village for some time, when the patrol decided to stay overnight. The only drawback in an enjoyable night was the inferior quality of the public latrine (the rest house latrine having blown over).

TSUN RIVER

about 50ft across - not fordable - no banks. Would have to take the road inland.

50 minutes

Unmanned creek

swampy creek 12 ft across - bridgeable.

15 minutes

WAVANUEI

swampy creek - 40-50ft across. Could be bridged with difficulty.

8 minutes

WIRUWIRU

swampy creek - 12 ft across - bridgeable.

13 minutes

TENOPIPI

swampy creek - 3ft across - bridgeable.

URAPU

18 minutes

GARRA

crossed at the beach - about 40ft across. Swings its mouth regularly. It has moved over 400 yds in the last six months. Would have to go inland to cross this river.

25 minutes

No 4. SORAKEN PLANTATION.

Notes

- (i) Total time for walking without stopping is from 5½ - 6 hours.
- (ii) Number of waters crossed is 24.
- (iii) The going is flat unless otherwise stated. Only four ridges are climbed.

In order to convert this into a vehicular road it will be necessary to detour the UREIKEIBU and also to take the road inland somewhere between the Puto turnoff and TSIMBA and take it

Register

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Area Patrolled

ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont)

Village	Outside Distance	STUDENTS		LABOUR POTENTIAL		FEMALE			Village Size (Approximate)	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)		PARTIALLY COVERED	
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G.B.O. Farrell

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 Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KNA 2 - 57/58

Patrol Conducted by Mr G. B. O'Farrell Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KUNUA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 3

Duration—From 29/8/1957 to 10/9/1957

Number of Days thirteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/1957

Medical 1/1956

Map Reference Bougainville - four miles to the inch series

Objects of Patrol (1) Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2/10/1957

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

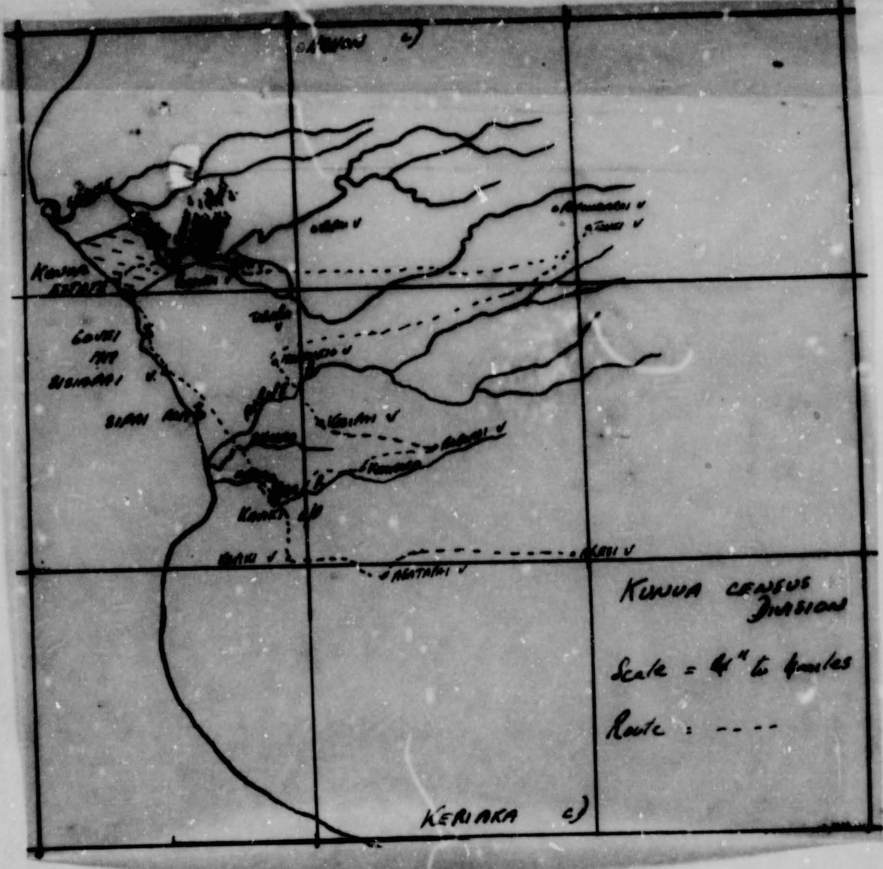
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30-14-63

18th October, 1957.

The District Officer,
SOHANG
Bougainville District.

Patrol Report No. 2, 1957/58 - KUMUA

Receipt of the above Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

The notes under the heading "Native Affairs" have been brought to the notice of the Anthropologist and the Executive Officer - Social Development.

The section on Co-operatives has been passed to the Registrar.

I am pleased to see that Mr. O'Farrell on Page 7, brings a problem to notice and offers advice to solve the particular problem.

The attitude of the natives appears most satisfactory.

Have matters concerning other Departments been brought to their notice, please?

Kindly have your Officers attach agricultural, anthropological, forestry etc. notes as appendices to the Patrol Report.

J.K.M.
(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/14/63 ✓



Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

2nd October, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO

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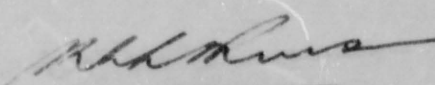
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District Commissioner.

C.C. Director Native Affairs (2)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Bougainville District,
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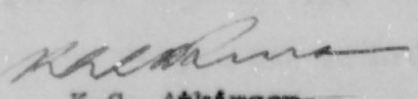
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INTRODUCTION

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Patrol Post, Kunua, Bougainville District.

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10th September 1957

MEMORANDUM TO:

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The District Commissioner, Bougainville District, S O H A N O.

DIARY

PATROL REPORT NO KNA 2 - 57/58.

August

Report of a patrol to the KUNUA Census Division,

PREAMBLE

Friday 30th... Departed early morning for ASATAFAI, via KAVIKI Aid Post and KAVIKI village. Arrived at ASATAFAI. Slept ASATAFAI.
Officer conducting patrol..... Mr G.B.O'Farrell, P.O.
Area Patrolled..... KUNUA Census Division.
Objects of Patrol..... (i) Routine Administration.
Duration of Patrol..... 29/8/57 to 10/9/57.
Sunday 1st... Thirteen days in all.
Personnel accompanying..... Reg No 6722, L/Cpl TETEPOMA.
Monday 2nd... Reg No 9235, Const WAM,
Tuesday 3rd... Reg No 8943, Const DIDUA.
Wednesday 4th... To inspect waterfalls. Slept at POPCHEIARAI.
Thursday 5th... Inspected TOKKI. Rain Slept MAPISI
Friday 6th... Inspected villages of KOPIA and TABARFI. Slept at MAPISI.

INTRODUCTION

For this area, the two months of August and September have certainly turned out to be the wettest in the year. For the first part of the patrol intermittent cloud bursts delayed work until at length it was necessary to complete all walking and inspection before lunch, as rain fell heavily through the afternoon and far into the night.

The patrol can be divided quite distinctly into two parts; firstly, walking from MAPISI through the Southern Kunua to the two mountain villages of TOHEI and POPOHEIARAI, and secondly the seven villages in Northern Kunua that are visited from the station.

Opportunity was taken, while at POPOHEIARAI, to visit the large waterfalls at the head of the SARME River. There were two of these and both were very impressive, but whether or not they were worth the trip is difficult to say, for at times it seemed essential to have six arms rather than two. The ridges were precipitous; there were no tracks and to cap it all, it rained the all the time.

Ordinances were taken on one occasion only - in a minor charge against N.A.R. Reg 112 A (11). The two points concerning native DIARY did not arise in the nature of complaints but in the course of asking where the people were. The people, on the

August Thursday 29th.... Departed MAPISI for SISAPAI, via Kunua Estate. Rained all day. Slept SISAPAI.

Friday 30th.... Departed early morning for ASATAPAI, via KAVIKI Aid Post and KAVIKI village. Rained at night. Slept at ASATAPAI.

Saturday 31st.... To ARESI in the morning - heavy rain. Returned through rain to KEAKARA, via ASATAPAI, KAVIKI and the Aid Post. Slept at KEAKARA.

Sunday 1st.... At KEAKARA.

Monday 2nd.... To MORSILEIO via KOSIPAI and BOBOASI. Rained during afternoon. Slept MORSILEIO.

Tuesday 3rd.... To POPOHEIARAI. Afternoon rain. Slept at POPOHEIARAI

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MEMORANDUM

The District Sergeant

PREMISES

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DIARY (cont).

September Saturday 6th..... Remained at MAPISI owing to heavy rain.

Sunday 7th.....At MAPISI.

Monday 8th.....Inspected the villages of KEPUI, MAPISI and TOSIAVI, the latter during the afternoon. Slept at MAPISI

Tuesday 9th.....Inspected TOTOKEI and KOATOROI. Slept MAPISI.

P A T R O L C O M P L E T E D.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Again this was a very quiet patrol, more or less, to check up on such progress and improvements in living conditions that may have been effected since the last patrol. Not a single enquiry or complaint was laid before the officer and action under the Ordinances was taken on one occasion only - in a minor charge against N.A.R. Reg II2 A (ii). The two points concerning native customs did not arise in the nature of complaints but in the course of asking where the people were. The people, on the whole, appear to be quite content, albeit somewhat stetic. The local custom of bridal exchange seems to be dying out because of the increasing emancipation of females through education.

For example, the village of AUKEI in the KERIAK/ Census Division sent the female BCIPAVI and she married the man KALELELE of ASATAPAI village. Her exchange was the Luluai's daughter who went back to AUKEI. However, unfortunately for her, she was married to an old man and taking the law into her own hands, ran away back to ASATAPAI where her father supports her case. Before, this action would very likely have led to trouble, but now the other female in the matter, BIPAVI has dragged her husband KALELELE to AUKEI.

The other case concerns the Native Administration Regulations and the Catholic Mission. The situation is as follows:- BIRAISI of ARESI village (f) was married to PARUWARI, the luluai of ARESI, by native. She remained married some months and the marriage was consummated. Just recently R.C. Missionary Father Pelletier, stationed at SIPAI has started a major campaign directed against polygamy. BIRAISI, being one of the 'offenders' was a target and decided to divorce her husband.

definite advice be given them, either they be elected into

Handwritten notes:
 (B.D.)
 August 1951
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NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).

She did this by going to live with her maternal aunt in a nearby village. PARUWARI was annoyed and when the matter was raised asked to have his wife brought back to ARESI. When asked whether she wanted to go back, she refused. Only two courses lie open:-

(a) Divorce (includes separation as if both parties agree to separation then divorce is constituted). BIRAISI can only divorce her husband under accepted grounds for divorce by native custom (N.A.R. 66) which in this area are mainly repeated wife beating and repeated adultery. Neither of these offences were committed.

(b) No divorce.

In this case BIRAISI would be forced to live with PARUWARI, thinking, presumably, that she was living 'in sin' - hardly a good foundation for a happy marriage.

In actual fact, when I went further into the matter, I discovered that BISIARA was a bridal exchange and although her counterpart had been paid for, PARUWARI had paid nothing to the aunt - OLIPATU of KOSIPAI - who should, by right, have received some payment. It became apparent, then, that the two females were in cohorts and were using this latest campaign of Father Pelletier's as a means of obtaining payment from PARUWARI. As a proof of their success, PARUWARI departed (this discussion had taken place at KOSIPAI) back to ARESI to get some money and calicos.

Very little in the way of housing was achieved since the last patrol as a large proportion of the South Kunuans were detained at KAVIKI Aid Post (see Medical & Health) and most of the North Kunuans were working, either on plantations or building the new Aid Post at MAPISI. However it is hoped that an improvement will be seen in the next three or four months.

CO-OPERATIVES

The Kunua section of the MACHIN BAY Native Society are rather disillusioned about Co-operatives. They were full of enthusiasm when they joined but were let down by the apathy of members at SAPOSA. Realising what was at fault they applied to be withdrawn from the Machin Bay Soc and re-elected into the HAHON Society, which is, by all reports, flourishing. It was suggested that they build a new store, and this was completed several months ago. Now they are waiting. It would be appreciated, if possible, that some definite advice be given them; either they be elected into

*agitation
20-ops.*

CO-OPERATIVES (cont)

the HAHON Society and some effort be made to establish the movement on a firm footing, or they be told that there is no chance of starting a group here and the present members be repaid their original investment. It hardly need be added that this is a retrogressive step.

Some points: There is a good copra potential here but the complete lack of transport serving this coast makes it worthless for the natives to do any producing (there are a number of bags of rotten copra in the old Society store at SISIAPAI which went bad awaiting shipment). There is no reason why regular monthly shipping organised by the Society should not be profitable, even if it is found necessary to charter a boat. The present membership is low and insufficient to open a new branch but if concrete evidence were given that a new branch would be opened, it is considered that members would be forthcoming.

To conclude, I would reiterate my previous request; that these people be advised one way or the other as soon as is convenient.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

SISIEISI, the Kukurai of KOATOROI is continuing to plant coconuts and has extended his original grove. He has now an estimated 20+ acres under coconuts, well laid out and clean.

The coffee patch at TOSIAVI is growing apace and can be transplanted soon.

The goat fence at the patrol post is nearing completion.

This is a very solid structure and considerable effort has been put into it. Could the three goats promised earlier in the year be sent down. It is hoped that with successful breeding results, the goat be introduced into this area, over the next ten years as a livestock.

of these patients are suffering from either type of chronic Tropical Spleen, and should therefore be treated as out patients. It is suggested that the following form of decentralization may be effective in this area.

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MEDICAL AND HEALTH

Since the last patrol to the KERIACA Census Division whence the KAVIKI Aid Post was inspected, en route, by Mr Kenny, E.M.A., advice has been received concerning the possible establishment of a European staffed Native Hospital at the beach below the Aid Post. Accordingly the population served by KAVIKI Aid Post were advised not to commence building a new ward, which they had wished to do. As the Aid Post accommodation was in good repair and catered for over 50 (52 to be exact) in patients, it was deemed unnecessary even to construct a temporary ward. However, when the Aid Post was inspected this patrol, a different state of affairs than was expected, was found to exist.

For the month of August over 160 inpatients were admitted to this Aid Post. A physical check made on 30/8/57 revealed the following count:-

DISEASE	ADULTS		CHILDREN		TOTALS
	male	female	male	female	
Sores (inc T.U.)	16	17	2	8	
Tinea	10	14	6	2	
Coughs & Colds	2		1		
T.B.	1 (has since died)				
	29	31	9	10	79
Guardians	12	17			29
			Grand Total =		<u>108</u>

This shows a total of 108 people living at the Aid Post, drawn from an area population of 480 (excluding 91 absentees away either at school or work), which means that nearly one quarter of the population were in hospital; a situation which, surely, has no parallel elsewhere. Moreover, a drain of this nature on the village communities is likely to prove disrupting in village life.

A further glance at the figures will show that a large number of these patients are suffering from either tinea or chronic Tropical Ulcer, and should therefore be treated as out patients. It is suggested that the following form of decentralization may be effective in this area.

(a) a check on the surrounding villages and their M.T.'s will show ~~the~~ :-

ARISI

- PARUWARI

P.T.O.

MEDICAL & HEALTH (cont)

VILLAGE	M.T.T.
ARESI	PARUWARI ex M.T.T.
ASATAPAI	OLISIOTEI
KAVIKI	KIKIA
KEAKARA	no M.T.T. for either of these villages but both are within 30 minutes walk.
BOBOASI	LOGOBAIS will be forwarded
KOSIPAI	KAVUSIA
MORSILEIO	within easy distance of MORSILEIO and KAVUSIA can supervise both villages.
SISIAPAI	

It is proposed that these officials be issued every week or fortnight by the A.F.O. the following (if these are considered suitable):

- Acriflavine
- quinine & Aspro
- Linea Paint
- cotton wool and bandages, etc.

(b) The A.F.O. is to carry out a fortnightly patrol to ensure that the system is working properly and if necessary to instruct certain case either to go to the Aid Post as in-patients or to report there at specific intervals, say, weekly. The furthest ^{village} ~~stais~~ within three hours walking distance.

Naturally the closest co-operation from the patrol Post would be given and the frequent patrolling that is at present being carried out should be sufficient in the way of supervision.

In Northern Kunua the Aid Post Orgerly has reported several cases of measles but this epidemic is passing and only few cases are being reported now. A reported outbreak of whooping cough in the HAHON area has resulted in the road from Espisi to Kurur being closed until further notice. Finally, it is thought that the considerable increase in the supply of medicines and equipment to the Aid Posts will have its effect soon.

Note. In 1956 in South Kunua there were 13 births to 48 deaths.
1957 36 births to 38 deaths.

North Kunua. The far better figures/(18 births 23 deaths in 1956 and 35 births to 15 deaths in 1957) tend to cover the appallingly bad figures for South Kunua.

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MAP

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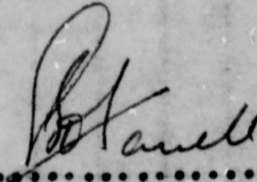
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POLICE

Seperat reports on the accompanying police will be forwarded to Port Moresby.

CONCLUSION

The heavy rain that fell resulted in the patrol being miserable for both myself and the accompanying police. Nevertheless they bore themselves cheerfully and the people seemed very glad to see us - this - manifested by their smiling faces.


.....
G.B.O'Farrell



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**Bougainville**..... Report No.....**K.N.A. 4 - 57/58**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**G.B.O'Farrell**.....**Patrol Officer**.....

Area Patrolled.....**HAHON & ISLANDS**.....**CENSUS DIVISIONS**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**NO**.....

Natives.....**one**.....

Duration—From...**25/II**..19.**57**..to..**30/II**..19.**57**..

Number of Days.....**six**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**NO**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...**30/7**..19.**57**..

Medical**6**..19.**55**..

Map Reference.....**Bougainville four miles to one inch series**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**Routine Administration**.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19/11/19 57

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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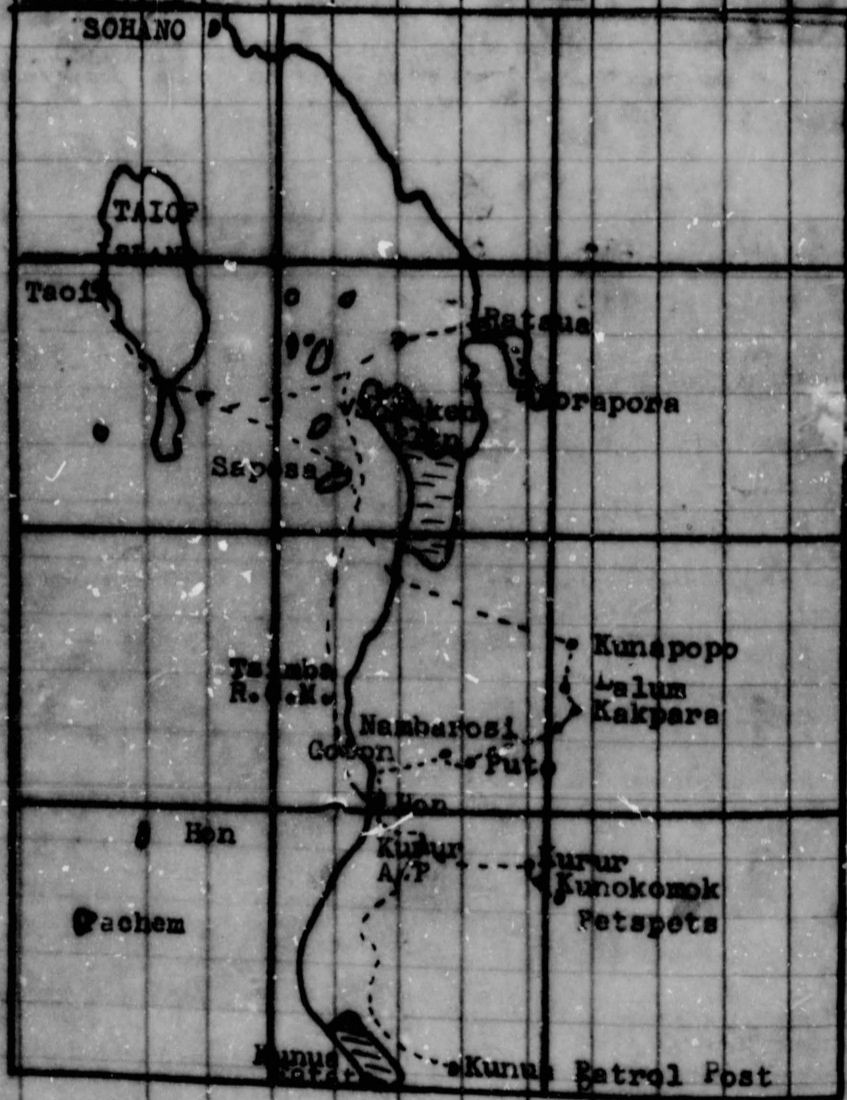
Village

Year.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS											
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F

HAND & ISLANDS CENSUS DIVISIONS

Scale - miles to 1" Routes - - -



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30-14-70

10th January, 1958.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1957/58 : KUNUA.

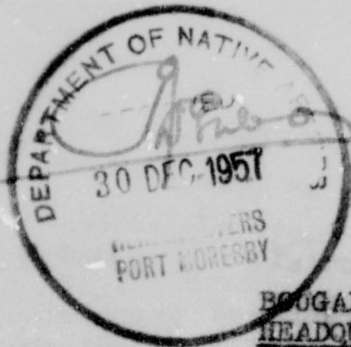
Receipt of the above mentioned patrol report and covering memoranda is acknowledged with thanks.

It is indeed gratifying to note the response of the people to more frequent contact with us.

It is agreed that leaders will arise but frequently there is a considerable lapse of time between the death of one leader and the development of another. It is true that if local leaders are not available we will then have to try and educate an elite to become the future leaders of the communities.

I am pleased to note the response to Mr. O'Farrell's energetic patrolling.

J. K. M
PC
(J. K. McCarthy)
Acting Director.



30/2/5 - 570

BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT,
HEADQUARTERS, SOHANO.

19th December, 1957.

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO.

KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. KNA 4 - 57/58.

BY MR. C.B. O'FARRELL P.O.

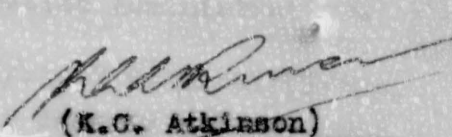
The above report is acknowledged.

The patrol illustrates that what these people need is constant and regular patrolling. The improvement in the HAHON illustrates this.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:- I agree with Mr. O'Farrell that we could train leaders in schools. The old system of tribal leaders is breaking down rapidly and we must substitute something. In the coming years Education will be one of the most important factors governing these people and what better leader could you have than an educated one. I agree with your comment that leaders will arise. Let them arise and we will educate them.

Your caustic comment "Uncle Ben might concentrate on getting rid of the bogeyman in his public relations" is uncalled for particularly when you realise that, despite the fact that there have been three field officers at Sohano excluding Native Authorities in the last six months, the whole area has not been patrolled. Mr. O'Farrell has patrolled the whole of his area at least three times in the last nine months and this is the only way to get rid of the bogeyman. I add, the Kunua area is the best patrolled in the Baka Passage Sub-District and equals the Buin Linguistic Area for the best patrolled in the District.

AGRICULTURE:- This matter is serious and I have spoken to Mr. Curtis. He will go down as soon as the new D.A.O. arrives.


(K.G. Atkinson)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c Director of Native Affairs (2)
Officer-in-charge KUNUA. (1)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,
KUNUA,
Bougainville District

2nd December 1957

MEMORANDUM TO:

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
S O H A N O.

PATROL REPORT NO KNA 4 - 57/58.

Report of a patrol to the HAHON and ISLANDS
Census Divisions.

Officer conducting patrol.....Mr G.B.O'Farrell, P.C.

Area patrolled.....HAHON and ISLANDS Census
Divisio

Objectsm of patrol.....Routine Administration.

Duration of patrol.....25/II/57 to 30/II/57
six days in all

Personnal accompanying.....Reg No 6468 Constable KUSA.

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INTRODUCTION.

This patrol makes the third into this area over a period of nine months and its effect - even on a civilised community like SAPOSA village - is apparent. No rain was experienced during the first half of the patrol and only a few showers in the latter part. The Burns Philp cargo steamer "TULAGI" was in Bougainville District on its two monthly trip and over fifty of the HAHON men were away stevedoring. The men, generally, come into SORAKEN Plantation about a day before the TULAGI is due to arrive at KIETA and the Soraken pinnace takes them down to KIETA to meet the ship. They stay on the ship until it leaves SORAKEN where they are paid off. The men being away for work did not affect the patrol although it would be wise for future officers conducting future census patrols to take note and arrange their patrols accordingly.

DIARY

November 1957

Monday 25th...Departed KUNUA Patrol Post Inspected the three villages of KUNOKUMCK, KURUR and PETS - PETS Slept at KURUR A/P

Tuesday 26th...To PUTO HON and GOTON. Slept at LALUM.

Wednesday 27th...Inspected NAMBAROSI, KAKAPARA, and LALUM. Slept at LALUM.

Thursday 28th...Inspected KUNAPOPO and SAPOSA. Slept at SAPOSA.

Friday 29th...Inspecte TAIOF and RATSUA. Slept at RATSUA.

Saturday 30th...Inspected PORAPORA. Returned to KUNUA PATROL POST via TSIMBA R. C. Mission and HON Village. Slept at KUNUA.

PATROL COMPLETED.

MEMORANDUM
 District
 Bougainville
 H O S
 General
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 Office
 District
 Person

On the other hand enquiry reveals that the Officials are

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Two major points manifested themselves during this patrol. Firstly, it would seem that the idea of encouraging the people to make an effort towards building attractive villages is viewed without enthusiasm. It has been the policy of this officer to exhort the villagers to improve the general appearance of their villages for the following reasons:

- (a) to provide pleasant surroundings and standard housing for the women and children.
- (b) more important; to introduce the notion of taking a pride in one's work.

With respect to the latter; in the HAHON and ISLANDS Censuses Division it is extremely reassuring to see signs that this is, indeed, taking place. In community efforts, such as church and rest house construction, the villages are vying with each other on a friendly competitive basis. The adopted practice of sending natives from the more primitive villages to inspect the advanced villages has a twofold effect; namely that it circulates ideas and that it provides a cause for pride. Pride, an instigator of competition, does lead to the concept of loyalty, with which we have been brought up and which, until now, has been lacking here. The people of KUNOKUMOK who have built, what is in my opinion, the finest rest house I have seen in this District are extraordinarily pleased to be able to show it to the people of South Kumua and Keriska. The people of SAPOSA, supposedly amongst the most civilised in Bougainville, who were admonished in March for their disgraceful living quarters, have responded by erecting houses which lack nothing in comparison with European supervised native material houses in Sohamo. The two Roman Catholic churches at LALUM (where there is, incidentally, a superb Aid Post - for which work S.M.T.T. MATEVISIANA received the Loyal Service Medal) and KUNAPOPO have both been praised by the Father at SIPAI as being outstanding pieces of work. The new site for GOTON has been carefully laid out and promises to be a model village. Without exception all new houses are of good quality.

On the other hand enquiry reveals that the Officials are ~~making~~

NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).

Taking to great a part in the village work. In many instances the community works have been carried out almost single-handedly by the village officials, even to the extent of supplying the money for nails, etc. This is an unhealthy predicament. There is a complete lack of leadership and nothing seems to be forthcoming from the new generation. The village officials are afraid to use their powers under Regulation II9 of the Native Administration Regulations for fear of becoming unpopular and possible later retaliations. Moreover, as the clan system is breaking down through mission influence and since the necessarily unfortunate removal of the UPEI cult, the young men are inclined to pay less and less attention to their elders. It is suggested, as an urgent measure to prevent this situation peyorating, that some attention be given in the schools to the selection and training of leaders.

It is very easy for the patrolling officer, especially when he is patrolling intensively to make the mistake of becoming the leader and organiser to the whole community instead of acting only as its adviser. I cite, for example, the fact that the patrol officer is set up as a bogeyman to children instead of being represented as a benevolent old uncle.

Another point worth mentioning, which emphasised itself on this patrol, is that it is time that the antiquated Native Administration Regulations were reviewed and, where necessary, redrafted to bring them up to date. There has been no attempt to incorporate the Aid Post and its staff into the Regulations. To the best of my knowledge there is no Patrol Medical Tultul in this District. Many villages do not have a Medical Tultul. Similarly, referring to Reg II2, many villages do not have a Kukurai. In this area where the clan system is not too strong, I would opine that the Kukurai and Tultul are almost equal in the eyes of the villagers and should, to a large extent, bear equal responsibility. The villagers, themselves, do not appear to understand the different methods of choosing the officials for recommendation (as laid down by Circular).

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Referring to the Notes on Roads and Bridges in Patrol Report No KNA I - 57/58 it will be seen that in order to convert the SORAKEN - KUNUA PATROL POST road into a vehicular one it would be necessary to detour the UREIKEIBU. This has been done but the result is not successful because the detour follows a winding and tortuous ridge. This new detour was not surveyed by the patrol officer but marked out by the natives. It is possible, therefore, that there is a better route.

New tracks have been cut to link up the new site of GOTON to the other villages.

All intervillage tracks with the exception of HON village were clean and in good order.

MAP

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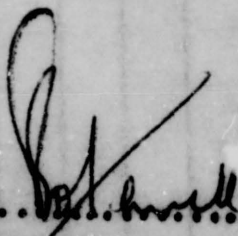
POLICE

A separate report on Constable KUSA will be forwarded to PORT MORESBY.

CONCLUSION

The government canoe " VENUS " was used throughout the patrol and proved to be a great boon because of its speed under sail.

The patrol was well received throughout and the people very co-operative.


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G.B. O'Farrell
(Patrol Officer)

APPENDIX "B"

AGRICULTURE

During 1955, Mr Mead, Agricultural Officer, advised that experimental blocks of coffee be commenced in both KUNUA and HAHON. He planted out one block in KUNUA (which failed to germinate) and suggested that another area in GOTON be cleaned.

The people were keen.

He said that shortly afterwards he intended to return and supervise this. Nothing happened until the end of 1956 when Mr Macauley, Agricultural Officer, went through the HAHON in one day and advised the GOTON people that later the D.A.S.F, would help them plant out the block. There has been no visit since by an Agricultural Officer. In October, this year, two Native Agricultural Assistants went to HAHON where they planted out two blocks (the other at KUNAPOPO) with rotten lucina seed. Nothing came up. No coffee was planted.

Such a record is hardly calculated to keep the native's enthusiasm alight. It is strongly recommended that an Agricultural patrol come, with seeds, to the HAHON, replant the blocks with shade and mark out new coffee nurseries.

In village there were five deaths - three of which were due to infant deaths due, according to RUMING, S.P.O. at KUNUA, to whooping cough.

APPENDIX "A"

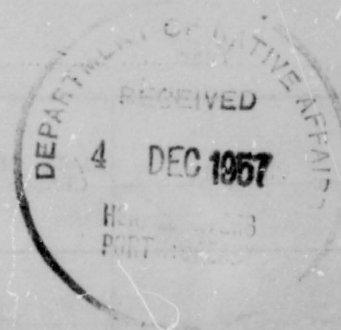
HEALTH

Although there has been no proper patrol to the HAHON since June 1955 - two and a half years ago - the health of the area is of a high standard - due, without doubt, to the very high standard of medical treatment being imparted by the Aid Posts at KURUR, LALUM and SAPOSA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KNA - 3 - 57/58.

Patrol Conducted by Mr. G. B. O'Farrell, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled K. E. R. I. A. K. A. CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 3

Duration—From 6 / II / 1957 to 15 / II / 1957.

Number of Days ni ten

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7 / 6 / 1957...

Medical 7 / 6 / 1957.

Map Reference Bougainville four miles to one inch series

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

271# / 1957

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

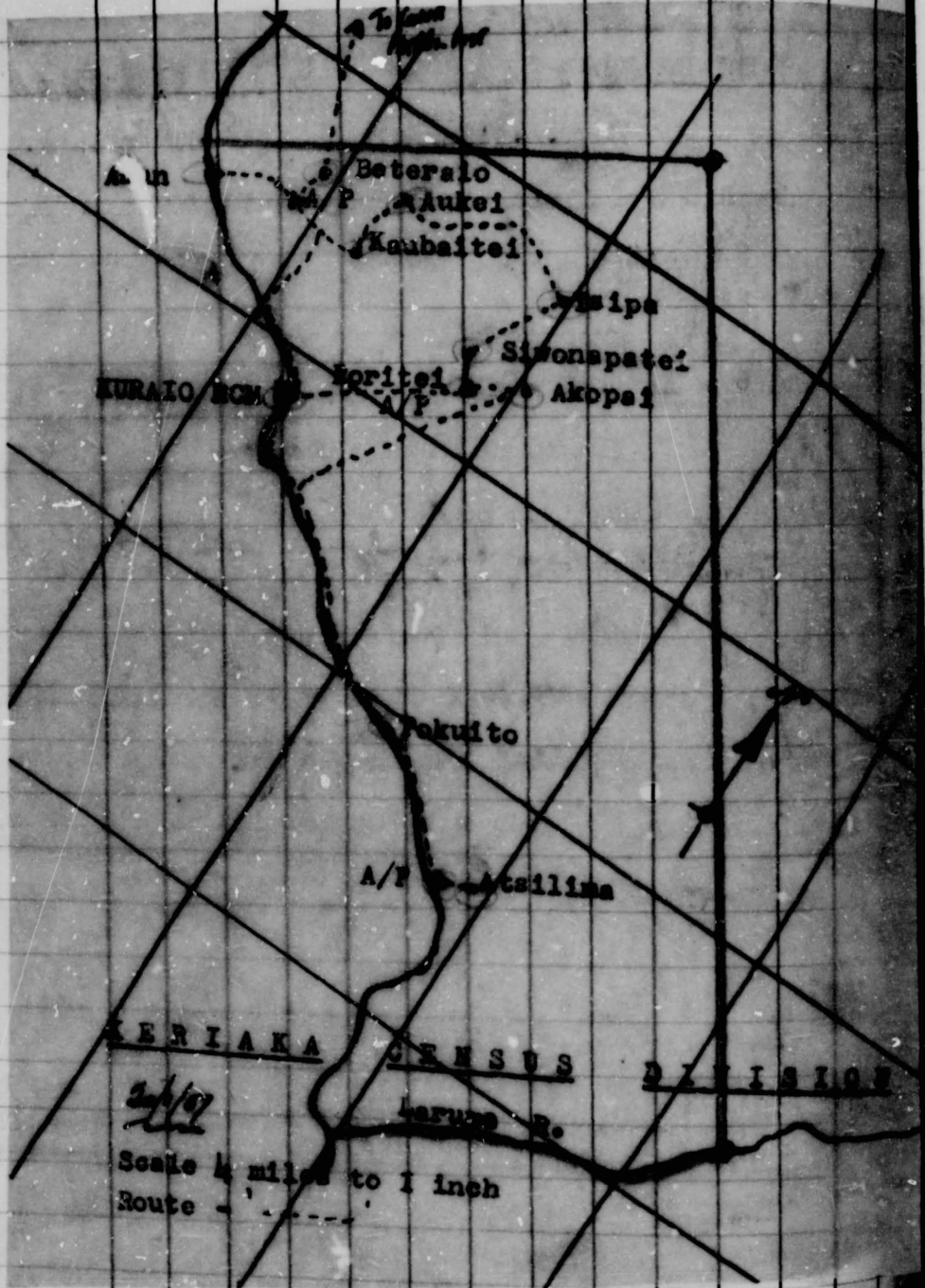
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

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Year.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	DEATHS													
		Births		0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F



30-14-69

12th December, 1957.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHARD.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1957/58 : KIRIWA.

Receipt of the above mentioned patrol report is
acknowledged with thanks.

It is gratifying to note the improvement in the
Keriaka people.

I feel that Mr. G.B. O'Farrell's sense of humour
will stand him in good stead during his service in this
Territory.

J. K. W.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director.

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DEPT. OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
4 DEC 1957
HEADQUARTERS
PORT MESSBY
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Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

27th November, 1957.

The Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. KNA.3-57/58 BY MR. G.B. O'FARRELL

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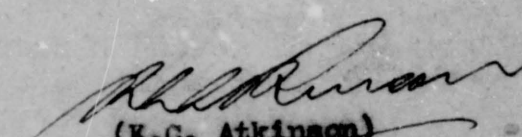
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It is hoped that staff will be made available to man Kurma when Mr. O'Farrell goes on leave. Present indications are that we will have no staff to do it, in which case the area will be patrolled from here.

The word "averruncated" does not appear in my Oxford Dictionary while "averruncator" means "Instrument for cutting off branches."

Instructions have already been given re the use of the word "Kapsi" for the Post instead of Kurma Patrol Post.

I am very pleased with the progress of the area over the past three years - this improvement is due entirely to the work of the P.O.'s at Kurma.


(K.C. Atkinson)
District Commissioner

c.c. Director of Native Affairs (2)
Kurma (1)

30-2-5-65

Bougainville District,
HEADQUARTERS SOHANO

27th November, 1957.

The Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO.

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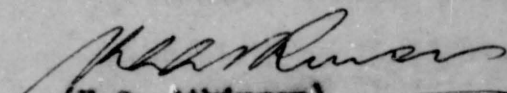
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(K.C. Atkinson)
District Commissioner

c.c. Director of Native Affairs (2)
Kumua (1)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTERVIEW

This was another follow up routine administration patrol of the same type as that which was held in May and June. A different route was adopted this time by proceeding from SEVERAIO by bush track to KURIAO R.C.M., instead of going to AURELI.

Patrol Post,
KUNUA,
Bougainville District.

18th November 1957.

Heavy rain made the patrol an unpleasant experience, unlike the last patrol, the rain was heavy and yet unpredictable.

MEMORANDUM TO :

RIARI

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
S O H A N O.

PATROL REPORT NO KNA 3 - 57/58.

Report of a patrol to the KERIAKA Census Division.

Officer conducting patrol.....Mr G.B.O'Farrell, P.O.
 Area Patrolled.....KERIAKA Census Division.
 Duration of patrol.....6/II/57 to 15/II/57.
 ten days in all.
 Personnel accompanying.....L/Cpl TETEPOMA Reg No 6722
 Const SILIVEN Reg No 8422
 Const DIDUA Reg No 8943.
 Reasons for patrol.....Routine Administration.

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Friday 15th. Back to NAPIRI via SEVERAIO
 A/P, SEVERAIO, KURIAO,
 SISIAPAI.

P A I R I A R I S O K A A R I A R I

INTRODUCTION

This was another follow up routine administration patrol; of the same type as that which was carried out during May and June. A different route was adopted this time - by proceeding from BETERAIO by bush track to KURAI0 R.J.M., instead of going to AUKEI.

Heavy rain made the patrol an uncomfortable one in that, unlike the last patrol, the rain was heavy and yet unpredictable.

AURRI & SIGEISIGIPAI to AUNNI
ATSILIMA & ATUOKORUI to ATSILIMA
DIARY IPUTAI & YONITEI to SICHAPATEI
ATUITSI & ETAROPAI (basket) to TSIPA

November 1957 Wednesday 6th..Departed in the morning from MAPISI. Arrived at KAVIKI in the afternoon via SISIAPAI & KAVIKI A/P

Thursday 7th..Cargo to BETERAIO A/P. Myself to AMUN and back to the Aid Post that night.

Friday 8th..Departed BETERAIO A/P 6.45am. Arrived POKUITO at 6.35pm via KURAI0 RCM.

Saturday 9th..Rained all day and all night.

Sunday 10th..Went by canoe to ATSILIMA and back to POKUITO that night.

Monday 11th..To AKOPAI.

Tuesday 12th..Inspected AKOPAI, PORITEI A/P and SIWONAPATEI.

Wednesday 13th..From AKOPAI to TSIPA.

Thursday 14th..From TSIPA to KAUBAITEI via AUKEI.

Friday 15th..Back to MAPISI via BETERAIO A/P, BETERAIO, KAVIKI, SISIAPAI.

PATROL COMPLETED

At BETERAIO Aid Post, last month, the two PATEROELRI0 C O M P L E T E D have a dance. The Beterside decorated the poles with flowers and leaving the Aukais with spears and axes. During the course of the dance an argument arose over the shortage of // their treasured to decapitate the Betersides and brandish their weapons.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

village officials counselled against warring and the Aukeis' ire subsided. Opportunity

Vast improvement has taken place in this area since my first patrol in the January of this year. At that time a large number of men were away at work. Housing conditions (relative to the District) were very poor and this was due to a lack of knowledge rather than to a lack of effort. Around March considerable change in village sites commenced.

AKOPAI was trying to extort money from him. While he was in the AITA teaching, he was

- AUKEI & SIGEISIGEIPAI to AUKEI
- ATSILIMA & ATUTOKORUI to ATSELIMA
- KASIPUTAI & TOKETEI to SIWONAPATEI
- ATUITEI & ETATOPAI (hamlet) to TSIPA
- AKOPAI & KOKOMANAU to AKOPAI

This leaves the villages of BETERAIO and AMUN

launched seventeen of the pigs into the garden. He furthermore, consumed them, he too claimed damages.

It was recommended that BIRONGA pay 9 villages

ie a drop from 13 looselyspread villages to nine compact ones.

The new villages are going up slowly but a marked improvement in the quality of housing has raised them to an equivalent level with the rest of the District. and I doubt if the people appreciated this.

From being the lowliest of all Bougainville natives, the Keriaka has, by dint of effort and by frequent Administration patrolling, elevated his standard of living and must now rank on a equal footing with all the other mountain tribes.

Nearly fifty per cent of the men can speak Pidgin English and this patrol saw a noticeable decrease in shyness from the women although this may have resulted from their becoming familiar with my visage. The people are quite cheerful and seem to get plenty of fun out of life especially when they are carrying patrol accoutrements.

At BETERAIO Aid Post, last month, it was reported that the two villages of BETERAIO and AUKEI arranged to have a dance. The Beteraios decorated their lives with flowers and leaves; the Aukeis with spears and axes. During the course of the dance an argument arose over the shortage of refreshments. The Aukeis threatened to decapitate the Beteraios and brandished their weapons, future.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).ROADS AND BRIDGES

Fortunately, the village officials counselled against warring and the Aukeis' ire subsided. Opportunity was taken at AUKEI to acquaint these people with the law and to advise them of the probable consequences. It was also suggested that weapons be forbidden at future dances.

At AKOPAI, SIRONGA of SIWONAPATEI, an R.C. teacher in the AITA census division, complained that DIAMIRI of AKOPAI was trying to extort money from him. While he was in the AITA teaching, ^{26 of his pigs} he had averruncated and gormandised the taro in the gardens of three people from AKOPAI, namely:-

TAIKEBA

A separate report ^{LEITOIA} will be forwarded to Moresby.

DIAMIRI

The first ~~man~~ two claimed damages and after DIAMIRI launched seventeen of the pigs into eternity and, furthermore, consumed them, he too claimed damages. It was recommended that SIRONGA pay both TAIKEBA and LEITOIA damages. Regulation No 101 of the Native Administration Regulation 1924, as amended to date, was read over to those present and DIAMIRI professed to understand its provisions. To express the subtle difference in the motives of killing a pig was more difficult and I doubt if the people appreciated this.

The hereditary system of bridal payment is slowly giving way, with difficulty, to the new fangled ideas of marriage in church and marriage for love. The old system incorporated either a major payment for a wife or a nominal payment and a bridal exchange. The exchange will, very likely, be chosen when she is still small and by the time she grows up she may have 'fallen in love' with someone else. Such a case was brought to the patrol at AUKEI. The first half of the exchange (who had been married over a year), scandalised when she heard that the second half had refused to co-operate, decided not to remain in her husband's village and returned to her own. As it turned out the husband declared that he would follow his wife if her people gave him usufructuary right to ground. To this they agreed and this particular case appears to be settled. But it is exceedingly likely that further problems of this nature will arise in future.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All intervillage tracks were in excellent order. At river crossings, where it was necessary, trees had been fallen across, thus forming primitive but effective foot bridges.

MAP

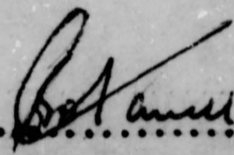
This has been taken from the Bougainville four miles to the inch series - Bougainville North.

POLICE

A separate report on Police will be forwarded to Moresby.

CONCLUSION

A short, hard patrol which was well received. It is to be noted that when the patrol officer from Wakunai came through this area a few months ago he commented upon the co-operation he received from them.


.....
Geo B. O'Farrell
(patrol officer)

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[†] see Patrol Report No KNA5 - 56/57.

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+ see Patrol Report No KMA5 - 56/57.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**Bougainville**..... Report No.....**K.N.A. No 5 - 57/58**

Patrol Conducted by.....**Mr. G.B.O'Farrell,**..... **Patrol Officers**.....

Area Patrolled.....**KUNUA CENSUS DIVISION**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**NO**.....

Natives.....**2**.....

Duration—From.....**9**...../**12**...../1957...to**21**...../**12**.....1957...

Number of Days.....**14**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**NO**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....**10**...../**9**...../1957...

Medical/**11**...../1955...

Map Reference.....**Four miles to the inch series - BOUGAINVILLE W.C.P.T.H.**

Objects of Patrol.....**Routine Administration**.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[Signature]
.....
District Commissioner

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

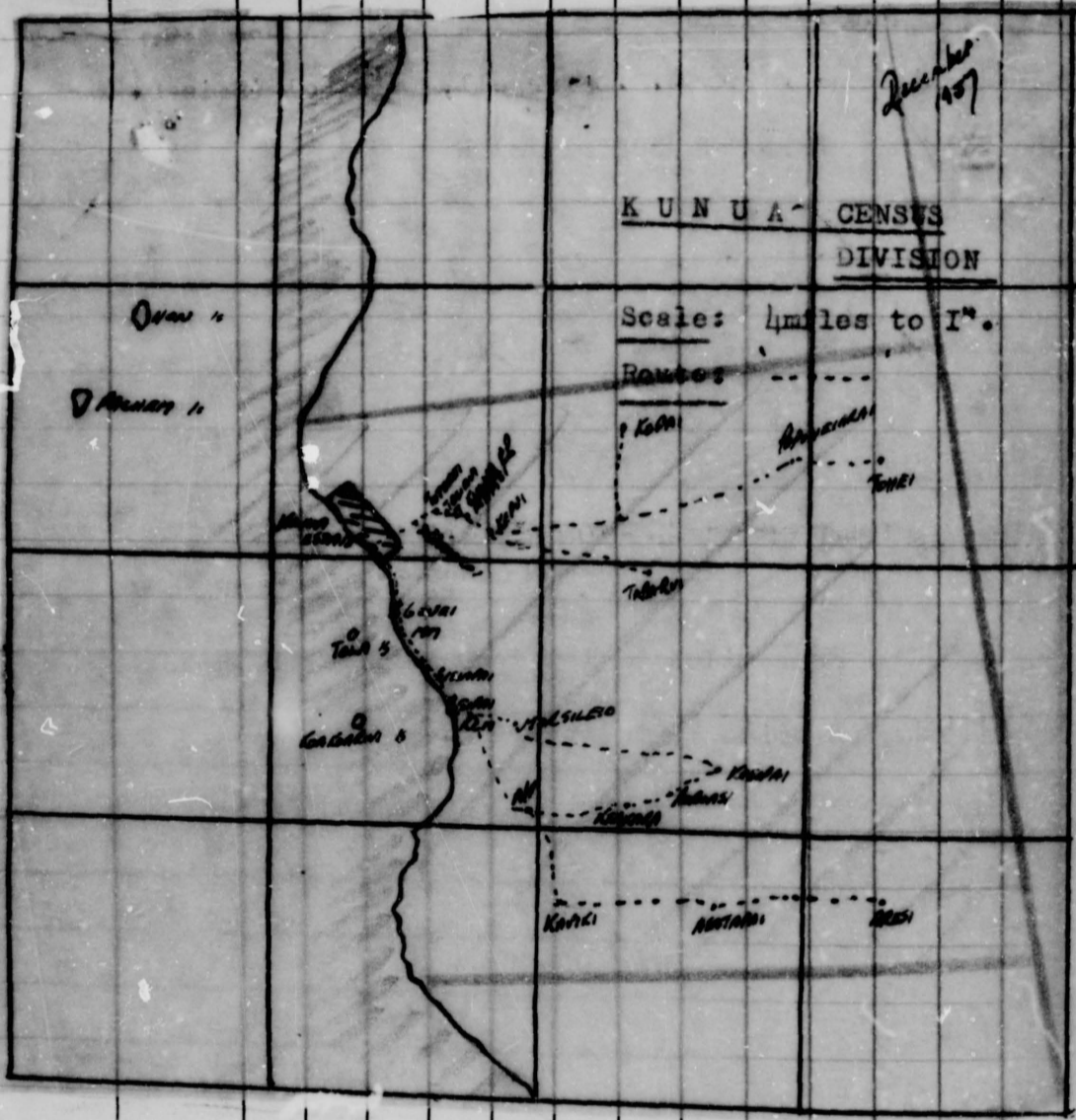
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Village Po

Year.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	DEATHS													
		Births		0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F



NA.30-14-73

14th February, 1958.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SEMAU.

PATROL REPORT NO.4 - 1957/58 : KUNIA.

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

This is a routine report, the contents of which have been adequately covered in your covering memoranda.

It is gratifying to note that action is being taken as regards improvement of health conditions of the people.

I concur in the contents of the last paragraph of your memorandum to the Assistant District Officer, Semau.

The covering remarks of the Assistant District Officer could be greatly improved upon.

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. McCarthy)
Acting Director.

30/14/73 ✓



30/2/5 - 649

BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT,
HEADQUARTERS, SOHANO.

18th January, 1958

The Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO.

KUNUA PATROL REPORT KNA 4-57/58
BY MR. G.B. O'FARRELL P.O.

Above report and your comments acknowledged.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:- Mr. O'Farrell's figures do not leave room for complacency, but he does not give any hint as to the possible cause. To my knowledge both Influenza and Whooping cough have been through the area, either of which could have caused loss of life. At the same time I would not be unduly alarmed because figures over a period show the following:-

	Births	Deaths	Population
May 1957	71	53	1181
Sept 1956	41	71	1169
Feb 1955	43	74	1274
Dec 1953	61	70	1160

I cannot see how the 1955 figure is higher but that is beside the point. The main feature is that from a decrease (natural) of 31 in 1955 just after the post was established, there was an increase of 18 at the Census in May 1957. This is not good, I agree, but the matter is being attended to.

I have discussed the matter with the D.M.A. (In fact Mr. O'farrell did it before me) and he will do a patrol of the area just as soon as he can. On this Patrol a D.N.A. officer will attend so please plan accordingly. It would be an excellent opportunity to collect the tax and make up the Census Books during a leisurely patrol.

K.C. Atkinson
(K.C. Atkinson)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Director of Native Affairs (2)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 30/3

Sub-District Office,
Buka Passage,
Sub-District,
SOEBAHO.

4/1/58.

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOEBAHO.

KUNUA Patrol Report KNA 5- 57/58.

Herewith please find three copies of the above report, and claim for carrying allowance.

This report, while brief is quite informative.

The figures on p.3. and Mr. O'Farrell's remarks on population disclose a serious problem, and I agree with him that some immediate action should be taken to improve the medical services in this area.

If this is done, then I have no doubt that the population decrease will be arrested; similar instances of decrease have occurred in many parts of the Territory, and other countries, and effective health action has always rectified the trouble.

[Signature]
Assistant District Officer
SOEBAHO.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTRODUCTION.

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While at ASATAPAI the patrol detoured from the new ARESI site, up the ridge and on to the old 1953 site which is well worth visiting on account of the magnificent view that it commands.

MEMORANDUM TO:

It is interesting to note that in this deserted village a surprisingly large amount of wild **District Commissioner,** Predominant amongst these were **Bougainville District,** the genus *Lupinus* of Papilionaceae. **S O H A N O.**

DIARY.

PATROL REPORT KNA 5 - 57/58.

December 1957

Report of a patrol to the KUNUA Census

Monday Division.....Inspected villages of KOATOROI and MAFISIX. Slept at MAXIXIX KUNUA Patrol Post.

PREAMBLE

Tuesday 10th.....Inspected villages of TOSIAVI Officer conducting patrol.....Mr G.B.O. Farrell, KUNUA Patrol Post.

Area patrolled.....KUNUA Census Division

Objects of Patrol.....Routine Administration.

Duration of Patrol.....9/12/57 to 21/12/57 fourteen days in all.

Personnel accompanying.....Reg No 8422 Const SILIVEN. Reg No 9235 Const WAM.

Saturday 14th.....Slept at KUNUA Patrol Post.

Sunday 15th

Monday 16th.....To SISIAPAI. Slept at SISIAPAI.

Tuesday 17th.....Departed in morning and went via SIPAI and KAVIKI to ASATAPAI. Slept at ASATAPAI.

Wednesday 18th.....To ARESI. Slept at ASATAPAI.

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DIARY.

December 1957

Monday	9th.....	Inspected villages of KOATOROI and MAPISIE. Slept at XXXXXX KUNUA Patrol Post.
Tuesday	10th.....	Inspected villages of TOSIAVI and TOTOKEI. Slept at XXXXXX Kunua Patrol Post.
Wednesday	11th.....	Inspected villages of KEPCI and KOPAI. Slept at Kunua Patrol Post
Thursday	12th.....	Inspected villages of TABARUI and POPOHEIARAI. Slept at POPOHEIARAI.
Friday	13th.....	Inspected village of TOHEI and returned to Patrol Post during the afternoon. Slept at Kunua Patrol Post.
Saturday	14th	Slept at Kunua Patrol Post.
Sunday	15th	
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DIARY (cont). (cont).

December 1957

Thursday 19th..... Departed for KOSPAI via KAVIKI, KAVIKI AID POST, KEAKARA and BOBOASI. Slept at KOSIPAI.

Friday 20th..... Inspected KOSIPAI and MORSILEIO. Slept at SIPAI.

Saturday 21st..... Returned to KUNUA Patrol Post via KUNUA Estate and GOVEI.

C O M P L E T E D.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

MORSILEIO and ASATPAI have both moved to a new site. The former, having changed its mind about merging with SISIAPAI, are in a new oven-like site about a quarter of an hour from SIPAI. The latter are building a new village about 100yds down the ridge. Both are in a state of partial completion.

The last routine patrol to South Kunua germinated a suspicion that resulted in an unofficial census check being made on this patrol.

The following figures are presented:-

Census Figures for South Kunua (includes the villages of ARESI, ASATAPAI, KAVIKI, KEAKARA, BOBOASI, KOSIPAI, MORSILEIO and SISIAPAI.) for the period of seven months from May 1957 to December 1957.

Deaths 18

Births 9 of which four have already died.

It is desirable, these days, to estimate how great the population of a town or country will be in so many years time. Thus, in Japan, the civil authorities of the City of Tokyo estimate that by 1970 the population will have increased from the present 8.47 million to over 12 million peoples. In this way they are able to plan for the future. However, in South Kunua the civil authorities will have a simple task. For if the decline

NATIVE AFFAIRS (cont).

of the last few years continues then by 1970 the population will be halved and by the turn of the century South Kunua will be a deserted country, haunted by the ghosts of a forgotten people immolated to European diseases which have triumphed over European medicines.

This situation is dismaying.

The Department of Native Affairs has in the course of three years established a patrol post and patrolled each village eight times. This has improved multifold their standard of living but not their ability to live.

The last Department of Public Health patrol to visit every village was made in November 1955. Since then the Aid Posts have been visited on two or three occasions in order to comply with the district wide anti TB campaigns. But no special effort has been made for this area where the inhabitants are steadily dying.

The building of a Native Hospital on the KAVIKI River - in the centre of South Kunua and easily reached from North Kunua and KERIAKA - is a matter which is now measured in terms of life and death.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

In his smallholding, SISIEISI, the Luluai of KOATOROI, has at the present 1980 coconuts trees and approximately 1200 cocoa trees. Properly handled and at today's prices these two crops will realize ~~about~~ him an annual turnover of about £2000. This is a lot of money and will necessitate a certain amount of book - keeping. SISIEISI was advised to interest himself in the training of one of his village children. In addition he was given a copy of the plans for a 'solar fermentary'. It is possible that he may find some carpenter to make this for him.

Copies of this type of fermentary are enclosed.

~~ORIGINAL SOURCE OF TEXT.~~ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The main road leading from North Kunua to South Kunua has

ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont).

been closed in preference to the beach road. This is only of a temporary nature pending the discovery of a more suitable route. The remaining Police at the Patrol Post will be able to aid the village officials in this matter.

The roads in South Kunua were unclean. They were cleaned, under the supervision of the patrol and some hints on road making were given.

MAP

The map is taken from the four miles to the inch series. BOUGAINVILLE NORTH.

POLICE

The Police behaved well. Constable SILIVEN, who acted as N.C.O., should make a good N.C.O. in the future

EDUCATION

CONCLUSION.

The people are getting used to the frequency of the patrols - perhaps too much so? It is customary for the people to get their village chores completed just prior to the patrols's arrival. The adoption of the habit of doing a day's work every week is only slowly coming into being.

Thus frequent patrolling means more work for them which probably, in some ways, is a very good thing.

APPENDIX "B"

Coffee

See remarks in APPENDIX "A" Report
NO 32A 4 57/58.

G.B.O. Farrell
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The second attempt to transplant coffee was successful but no advice as to transplanting or pruning had been received. Following certain pamphlets issued by the Department of Agriculture in Jamaica I am transplanting them myself.

APPENDIX "A"

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

See NATIVE AFFAIRS concerning KAVIKI Hospital.

The natives appeared to be free of large sores. A small number of people were found to be suffering from respiratory diseases. Quite a number of deaths from dysentery have occurred over the last seven months.

Instructions for all village latrines to be constructed to depth of eighteen feet were given. The Aid Post Orderly at KAVIKI Aid Post does appear to understand the importance of maintaining effective sanitation on his Aid Post. Perhaps ~~maxima~~ this could be explained to him.

APPENDIX "B"

EDUCATION

Before the patrol the Methodist Mission teacher at Govei Mission advise me that eleven of his schoolchildren had run away from school. These children were questioned with the view to explaining to them the advantages of education. They all claimed that they were forced to work in the gardens until six o'clock every night. It is believed that the GOVEI gardens do a lot towards supplying SKOTOLAN Mission and ~~KUNUA~~ KUNUA ESTATE with native foodstuffs.

APPENDIX "C".

Coffee

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SOLAR FERMENTARY FOR CURING SMALL QUANTITIES OF COCOA.
 Area Patrolled.....

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE	LABOUR	MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS	GRAND TOTAL
AT	INITIAL			(Excluding Absentees)	

What is a solar fermentary ?

The solar fermentary is essentially a large box with thick walls to prevent the escape of heat and a glass lid to trap the sun's rays. Inside the large box are placed small covered boxes filled with cocoa beans and an adequate supply of water to keep the whole of the interior very humid. The small boxes may contain as little as fifty pounds of cocoa (wet beans) and several such boxes may be used at the same time inside the large box. The first solar fermentaries were made of wood, six feet in length, four feet wide and three to four feet in height, made with double walls giving a three inch air space. This space between the walls may be packed with dry straw or coconut fibre to give better insulation. Other boxes have been constructed out of tapia, using wood only for the corner posts and sills. The glass top is now made slanting to drain off water more easily and is hinged at the back for easy opening. The floor of the solar fermentary may consist only of rough stones if desired but a wood floor with spaces for drainage is better if it can be included.

The solar fermentary for curing small quantities of cocoa.

drainage space 1"
 ---6ft---

---1ft---
 Pitch Oil tin,
 water and wick.

drainage and aeration
 holes in lid and sides.

The small boxes may be conveniently made as illustrated with sides of about one foot, pierced with drainage holes and lined with bahana leaves before filling with wet beans. It is very important to ensure that a supply of water is included and a pitch oil tin with a sacking wick is quite satisfactory for this purpose. If the inside of the fermentary is painted black this gives an additional advantage.

The solar fermentary must be built in an open place so that it gets all the heat possible from the sun's rays. There is no need to turn the beans or even to open the lid once it is in operation although for the purpose of inserting another box a few seconds will do no harm. Fermenting should be continued for six days uninterrupted.

Two reports from Port of Spain and European planters state that cocoa fermented this way is thoroughly satisfactory and the final product was up to the standard of good quality TRINIDAD.

Taken from the New Guinea Agricultural Gazette Vol V No 1 of March 1939.
 Original from Tropical Agriculture Vol XIII No 7 pp 171 - 174.

Kunus December 1957.

D.N.H



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. KNA. 6 - 57/58

Patrol Conducted by Mr. R.J.GIDDINGS Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 6

Duration—From 2./6./1958 to 16./6./1958 and 23 6 58 to 17 58

Number of Days 24 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6 / 11 / 1957

Medical FEBURARY / / 1958

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE NORTH FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol (1) CENSUS REVISION

(2) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/9/1958

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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Kurua Patrol Post

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Public Relations Officer

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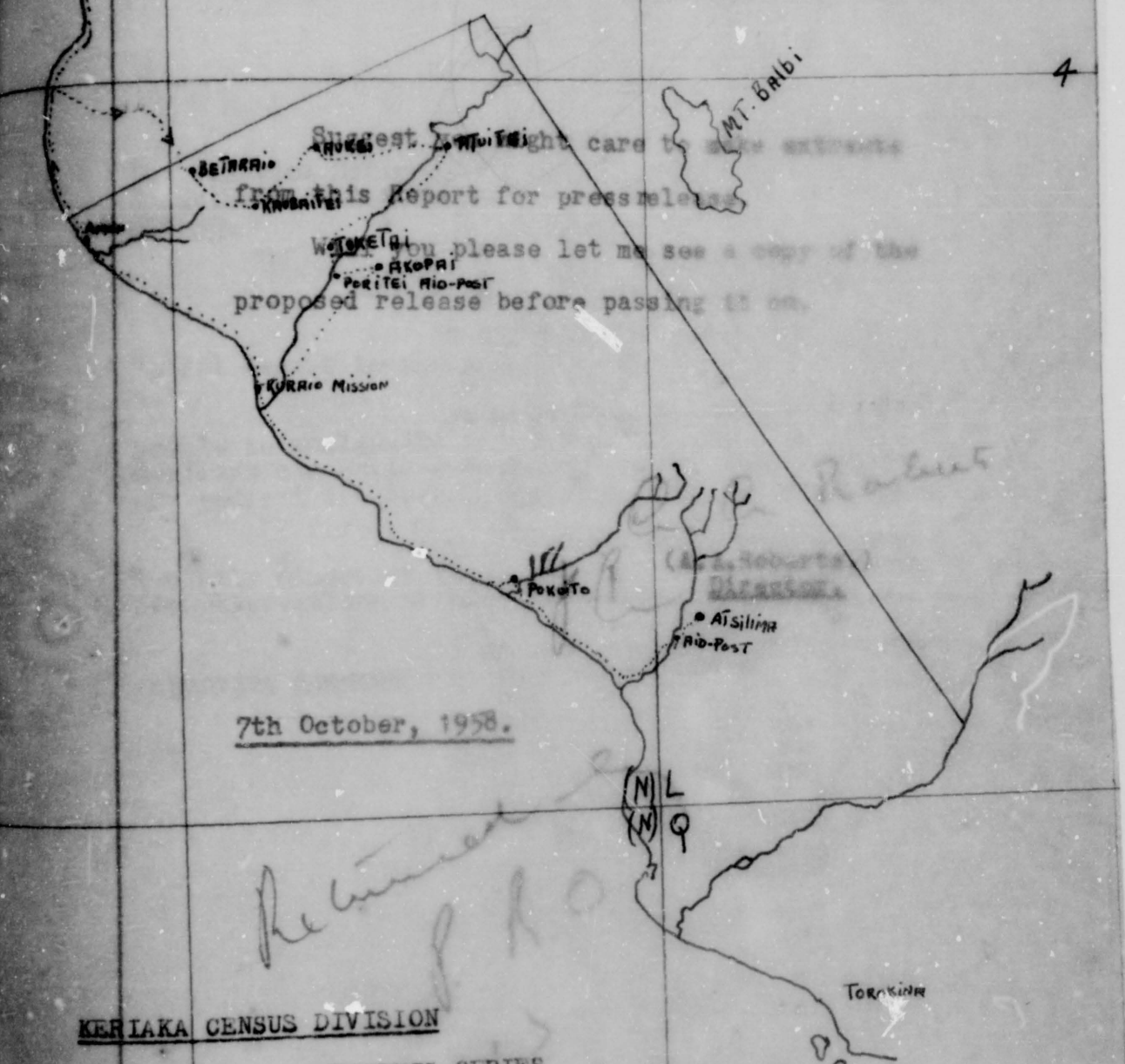
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Over 13	
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Females in Child Birth	



7th October, 1958.

Returned to P/O

KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION

Taken from Army FOURMIL SERIES
BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND NORTH

Patrol route is shown thus

R.J. Giddings P/O 5th July 1958

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Public Relations Officer.

MINUTE

File No. NA 30-14-85

Govt. Print.—1237/3.58.—5,000.

SUBJECT

Patrol Report No.6. 1957/58 - Kunua.

Suggest you might care to make extracts from this Report for press release.

Will you please let me see a copy of the proposed release before passing it on.

A. A. Roberts
J.R. (A.A. Roberts.)
Director.

7th October, 1958.

Reviewed by
J.H.O.
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30-14-85

7th October, 1958.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Patrol Report No.6. 1957/58-Kunua.

Receipt of the abovementioned
Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

No action will be taken to force
people to amalgamate into large villages. Hamlet
dwellers can build a community centre and attend it
for medical treatment, schooling etc., as required.

Mr. Giddings is I note, a part-
icularly observant young man and has certainly recorded
his observations briefly but thoroughly.

I am most gratified with the acc-
ompanying memoranda on this Patrol Report.

ja *a.a.R.*
(A. A. Roberts.)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/14/85 ✓

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-2-5 - 91



Bougainville District,
Headquarters,
SOHANO.

8th. September 1958

Assistant District Officer,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT KNA 6/57-58. - R.J.GIDDINGS, C.P.O.

The above report and your covering memo are acknowledged. Relevant sections have been sent to interested departments.

Native Affairs: While I think Mr. Toong Lep and any other trader should be encouraged to pick up produce, it would be as well to advise them that a Hawker's Licence is necessary.

I agree with your remarks that every care should be taken to ensure the native peoples do not take advice for an order. This is particularly so when dealing with a backward people such as the Keriaka.

Village Housing: I think that the best method of improving a design etc., is to find a good type of building and use it as an example to others. I cannot agree with Mr. Giddings' remark that kitchens with floors in them are better. I say this because it increases the fire hazard and with people living in mountains a fire is a necessity all the time.

Mr. Giddings' attempt at creating civic pride in the villages is commended.

Census: While I agree that the figure of the natural increase is not good, it is better than being a decrease. Recent medical patrols through the area have pointed to T.B. as being one of the major killers. However I think you will find by looking through reports that villages which are constantly clear, have good housing and hygiene, generally show an increase as against decreases in unhygienic villages. Mr. O'Farrell has put forward a theory that depopulation may be caused by inbreeding. This combined with others could be possible causes.

I shall take Health under this section as it is so closely allied. Dr. Haszler, Regional Medical Officer, has been approached by both the District Medical Officer and me with the request that a Hospital be established in the Kunua-Keriaka area. This request is receiving every consideration and I have every hope that one will be established.

Cemeteries and War Graves:

If Mr. Giddings is able to get some more parts of the wrecked Japanese plane, particularly the part with the number on it, it could more easily be identified.

ONE/OTT.

Village Officials:

No recommendation has been received for the resignation of Tul Tul Atsiori. I do not know how Luluai Busiarara could have been appointed Leading Luluai as I understand no paramounts have been appointed post war, and there is no such position as Leading Luluai.

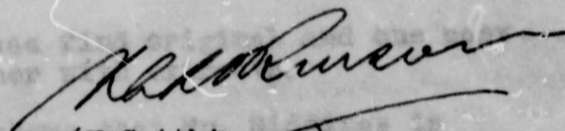
It is good to see a Patrol that has not been rushed. Twenty-four days through an area with only 996 population, if repeated in the near future will do far more good than rushed Patrols.

Claim for camping allowance has been approved.

Patrol Report No. 1/57-2A

K.C. Atkinson

Herewith please find enclosed of the above report together



(K.C. Atkinson.)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

This report was of interest in his work and because of the rugged terrain and the difficulty of getting close to its kind people, has used two or three officers who have patrolled it.

cc.
Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

It is suggested that more attention be paid to the welfare of the people.

Case 2

The correct action was taken at BATHURST in supporting the parent's claim to custody of her child, rather than that of another relative.

The complaint by Father Dionne was a minor one, and it was found that the report upon which Father Dionne acted was untrue.

Case 3

I have advised Mr. Simpson to handle any more such cases concerning Mr. [Name] through the office.

Before proceeding with any attempt will be made to find out the reasons for his attitude - it may be that it is due to some other cause, and that a sympathetic approach will lead to the abandonment of his attitude.

While it is not an ideal solution, the fact that the village people can be pointed out. One of these is that the village people can be taken to the village and the village people can be taken to the village. It is not a good idea to take the village people to the village.

If the feeling of the village people is such that they should not be considered.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

OWK/GTT.

File 30/3-152.

Sub-District Office,
Buka Passage,
SOHANO.

28th, August, 1958.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Patrol Report KNA 6/57-58.

MR. R. J. GIDDINGS.

Herewith please find original and one copy of the above report together with extracts.

This report shows that Mr. Giddings is interested in his work and has maintained an objective approach, leavened by a sense of humour, in an area which, because of its rugged terrain and the difficulty of getting close to its timid people, has upset one or two other officers who have patrolled it.

Mr. Giddings should pay more attention to his spelling.

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The correct action was taken at BETERAIO in supporting the parent's claim to custody of her child, rather than that of another relative.

The complaint by Father Dionne was a minor one, and it was found that the report upon which Father Dionne acted was untrue.

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I have advised Mr. Giddings to handle matters such as that concerning Mr. Teong Lep through this office.

Before prosecuting BATEIOLI an attempt will be made to find out his reasons for his attitude - it may be that it is one that he shares with others, and that a sympathetic approach will lead to the abandoning of it.

While it is not Administration policy to discourage hamlet dwellers, the advantages of a closer communal life can be pointed out. One of these is that better care can be taken of people than when they are alone in the bush, as some of the Atsilima people are. However care must be taken that advice is not taken as a command.

If the feeling of the village people is against such marriages as these mentioned in the last paragraph they should not be condoned.

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Orders should not be given for drastic changes in building design, experience has shown that the sudden introduction of raised floors in the house of mountain villages can lead to deaths from pulmonary complaints.

A good start toward improvement of housing, which Mr. Leake Patrol Officer introduced in the Teop area, and which the people liked, is to have a raised floor made inside the house, covering about half its area - something like a wide bench. This, with the introduction of shutters in window spaces to allow of day time ventilation, gives a much better house, without the disadvantage of cold at night.

No house should be pulled down until alternative accommodation is available.

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Recent medical patrols have covered the Hahon and Kunua Divisions, and I understand that the Keriaka will be visited soon.

This is necessary, as the death rate is still high, as well as the birth rate being low (28 births to 37 deaths). Seventeen of the deaths were of children; probably there was further "hidden mortality", i.e., deaths of babies not entered in census books. Care should be taken to record all pregnancies to check on this factor.

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There should not be more than one Luluai to each village. If required, two Tultuls can be nominated, however the people must choose effective men, otherwise there is no point in having them.

If the Medical Tul-tuls are not good, and better men are available, they should be recommended.

BISIARARA should not be allowed to accompany every patrol.

Appendix 4.

The owners of pigs should be encouraged to breed them. Possibly there are more pigs in the Keriaka - Mr. O'Farrell in Patrol Report KNA 3/57-58 mentioned larger numbers, but many had been killed in a dispute.

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Mr. Giddings, in this unhurried patrol seems to have gained the confidence of the people to a greater extent than previous patrols. The portable radio seems to be an excellent idea to arouse curiosity and break down reserve. Future patrols should be conducted as slowly as this one has been.

C.W. Kimberley
(C.W. Kimberley.)
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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The first patrol conducted from the Kunus Patrol Post during 1958 was that newly completed to the Kerika Census Division. **Kunus Patrol Post**
 The patrol was completed in two sections **Bougainville Dist.** at but six days a police runner delivered a telegram from the Assistant District Officer at Sobano **5th July 1958** requesting that I return to the patrol post to meet him on the 17th of June.

Instead of hurrying the patrol and completely finishing it before the 17th, I returned to Kunus on the 16th and departed again on the 23rd again to return on the 1st of July thereby completing it.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

The Kerika is the southern most and the area controlled from this patrol post. The people are a rather lazy but tolerable group, not anxious to improve their lot either financially or socially.

The terrain of the Kerika is very rugged but beautiful with its rapid rivers, amazing waterfalls and cascades which wind their way through the mountains to the western coast. **District Commissioner**
Bougainville District.
Sobano of adventure can be found by those so minded in precarious cliff paths and crocodile infested river mouths which must be traversed if one wishes to reach Pokuito village by the coastal road.

PATROL REPORT - KNA. 6 - 57/58

PATROL DIARY

PREAMBLE: 2nd June 1958 - Departed Kunus patrol post at 0815 hrs arriving BETARAI at 1500 hrs. Camped.
 Inspected BETARAI and Sulet and Mr. R.J.Giddings P/O on work.
 Officer conducting patrol.....
 Area patrolled..... **KERIAKA Census Division**
 Objects of patrol..... **Census Revision and General Administration.**
 Duration of patrol..... **2/6/58 to 16/6/58**
 Saturday 7th **23/6/58 to 1/7/58**
 Personnel accompanying.....
 Sunday 8th **6722 Tetepoma L/Cpl of Police**
8943 Didua Const " "
 Monday 9th **9596 Gelegk Const " "**
9822 Kemal Const " "
 Tuesday 10th **Teimon, Tul Tul of Tosiave Kunua, & Togorogoro, Lulusi of Kopoi who acted as Interpreters.**
 Wednesday 11th
 Thursday 12th
 Friday 13th

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Saturday 14th

Revised census of AMUN, inspected village and visited gardens.

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The Keriaka is the southern most and the most primitive area controlled from this patrol post. The people are a rather lazy but tolerable group, not anxious to improve their lot either financially or socially.

The terrain of the Keriaka is very rugged but beautiful with its rapid rivers, enchanting waterfalls and crystal clear sulpherated streams which wind their way from the slopes of volcanic Mt. Balbi to the western coast. A salt of adventure can be found by those so minded in precarious cliff paths and crocodile infested river mouths which must be traversed if one wishes to reach Pokuito village by the coastal "road".

PATROL DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

- Monday 2nd June 1958 Departed Kunua patrol post at 0845 hrs arriving BETARAIO at 1500 hrs. Camped.
- Tuesday 3rd Inspected BETARAIO and hamlet and supervised village sanitation work.
- Wednesday 4th Census revised at Aid-Post during morning. Visited gardens during afternoon. To KAUBAITEI. Inspected village, revised census. Camped.
- Thursday 5th Visited gardens.
- Friday 6th To AUKEI. Village inspected and census revised. Camped.
- Saturday 7th Day of rest observed. Gardens seen.
- Sunday 8th To ATUITEI. Revised census and inspected village. Camped.
- Monday 9th To TOKETAI. Village inspected. Visited Jap. fighter planes. Camped.
- Tuesday 10th Revised census. Inspected Poretel Aid-Post. Then to AKOPAI and Camped.
- Wednesday 11th Revised census. Inspected village.
- Thursday 12th To AMUN via KURAI Mission and revised census of POKUITO, ATSILIMA and ATUPOKORUI at rest-house. Camped.
- Friday 13th

Saturday 14th Revised census of AMUN, inspected village and visited gardens.

Sunday 15th Day of rest observed.

Monday 16th June 1958 To Kunua Patrol Post

Monday 23rd June 1958 To AMUN and camped.

Tuesday 24th To POKUITO via KURAI0 and camped.

Wednesday 25th Village and gardens inspected. Village sanitation work supervised.

Thursday 26th To ATSILIMA and camped. Village inspected.

Friday 27th Inspected Aid-Post, hamlet and gardens.

Saturday 28th To POKUITO and camped.

Sunday 29th Day of rest observed.

Monday 30th By canoes to AMUN and camped.

Tuesday 1st July 1958 To Kunua Patrol Post in drenching rain after having good weather for the previous 23 days on patrol. Patrol finished...

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The Keriaka people appear to be a reasonably law-abiding crowd and those complaints brought to my notice were all (except one) of a nature that they could easily be settled out of court. The only exception to the rule was as follows:

It was reported by Luluai Bisiarara of TOKETAI that NOIBA (male native of AKOPAI) had assaulted two old ladies at his village. Bisiarara reported the assault on the 10th of May, soon after it had taken place. Seeing that the women were too old to come to the patrol post an investigation into the matter had to be left until I could visit the village on patrol. When I did interview the two women concerned they both declined to lay charges against Noiba and stated that they had not been assaulted more than being casually hit with an axe handle.

The four AUKEI village officials complained that a Luluai from a nearby Kunua village had spread false reports about their ineffectiveness as administration representatives and had stated that they were generally useless. The poor safeguard of village housing at Aukei somewhat proved this point but the offending Luluai was nevertheless interviewed and warned against spreading ill-favourable reports about his Keriaka counter-parts.

At BETARAIO a visiting Kunua Tul Tul requested that he be given custody of his niece and nephew for at times he had made presents of calico "lap-lap's" to their widowed mother. The mother refused to part with her offspring and the Tul Tul told of her decision.

A complaint made by Fr. Dionne at Kurai0 to the Assistant District Officer at Scanno was investigated and my 30/1-012 to the A.D.O closes the case.

The Tul Tul at BETERAIO asked that Mr. L. Toong Lep, Chinese trader at Buin, be contacted re the payment of 200 bags of copra which he claimed his people had sold to Mr. Lep when his boat visited the coast about one year ago. My 14/I-013 to Mr. Lep seeks information on the matter.

Inquiries were made into the burning down of A.P.O MARAMBO's house at PORETEI Aid-Post earlier in the year. Lulusai BISIARARA (an old enemy of Marambo) had been arrested and charged with the act but lack of evidence against him resulted in the charge being dropped. No concrete evidence can be found to charge any-one with burning the house. It was thought that a mission teacher stationed in the area might have accidentally started the fire when staying in the house - but again nothing concrete can be found.

At ATUITEI village male native BATEIOLI took his wife and sickly son, KAVIKAVIDI, up into the mountains stating that if he was pursued by local natives or police he would kill them with his bush knife. An Aid Post Orderly had asked the father to take the child (who according to the A.P.O suffered from "Stril-Anemia") to the native hospital at Sohano. BATEIOLI will be apprehended at a later date for it would appear that he has offended against Native Administration Regulations 67 A. and II3 as amended to date.

While the patrol was encamped at ATSELIMA a small boy of about eleven years of age, hungry and emaciated, walked out of the bush to report that his father (who suffered mad fits) had died. The lad said that they had lived on wild yams and coconuts during their stay in the bush. There are three insane persons living in the Kerika bush. One being an ex-Lulusai who must have broken down under the strain of trying to do good for his people.

At four of the villages visited a sing-sing was arranged for the patrols enjoyment. Some of the older men voiced their concern at the introduction of New Guinea type drums and the general falling through of the old style sing-sing's with "Kowals" a bamboo whistle which looks like this:-

INSTRUMENTALIST'S BREATH
is blown across "KOWAL"



Two sets of pipes have entered
OF VARIOUS LENGTHS BOUND
TOGETHER & HELD VERTICALLY.

During the dances (in which all mobile persons joined) those partaking carried axes, spears, pieces of iron and even old wartime rifle barrels.

The morality of the Kerika people is surprisingly high. Possibly because they have not been invaded by poor morals from other areas. Out of the 29 births recorded only one child was illegitimate. The father being a mission teacher from Buka who has since returned to his village. One man married his pregnant step-daughter while a village official was married to a child about 20 years his junior.

are built on raised ground so that there is no trouble
whatsoever with drainage.

There are few domesticated pigs kept by the people. They rely on hunting wild pigs whenever a meat diet is required. This accounts for the lack of strife which is so prevalent in the Buin sub-district where the regulations referring to trespassing pigs were so often disregarded and broken.

Wild pigs are plentiful and much sought after for the jaw bones of 187 deceased pigs were counted outside the single mens quarters at POKUITO.

There was no need to give orders for the repair of village latrines which are in more than adequate

VILLAGE HOUSING:

Although most houses were found to be reasonably clean and tidy at the time of the patrol the standard of workmanship used in their construction is poor.

For years now administrative officers have been instructing these people to build houses with floors in them yet some still persist in ground level dwellings. Seventeen orders had to be given at AUKEI, seven at ATUITEI and several at TOKETAI to ensure that all houses have floors in them by my next patrol.

Old people and single women are the worst offenders in that they are forced to live in anything because of their inability to make their own dwellings.

At ATUITEI the four village officials set the worst example of all for I had to order the destruction of their four filthy hovels in my presence. They were not actually houses but kitchen/houses in which the whole family lived, ate and at times died.

Kitchens were found to be of a poor quality and it appears that they are used until it is dangerous to live in them for fear of a cave-in. Many orders were given for kitchens to be built and re-built and suggestions were tended as to the making of better buildings to the people concerned.

At ANUN and POKUITO the officials have ordered their villagers to construct kitchens with floors in them- a much better change from the old ground level styles.

The "new" village of Akopai which has been under construction for many months is very slowly being constructed and it would appear that its construction is forgotten for months at a time. The people were requested to hurry up and finish the work.

VILLAGE APPEARANCE, SANITATION AND WATER SUPPLY:

Most Keriaka villages, although clean, are very drab through lack of grass and shrubs within the village boundaries.

I attempted to set a good example to these people by personally taking a shovel, digging seed beds in every village and planting flowering shrub seeds which I had collected from the patrol post. The seeds are of the "Tree of paradise" so I am told and when I patrol again to the Keriaka I will supervise the planting of the seedlings; that being if they have come up.

Handwritten notes:
Keriaka
Paradise
Tree

All villages (except AMUN being coastal) are built on raised ground so that there is no trouble whatsoever with drainage sanitation.

TOKETAI village is situated on an imposing site being on a horse-shoe shaped mountain ridge. AMUN leads the other villages in that it has nicely cut lawns and shrubs surrounding the houses.

The adopted method of rubbish disposal is by depositing the village trash in deep pits. At BETARAIO, TOKETAI and FOKUITO I supervised the digging of adequate pits as it appeared that the locals had "forgotten" to do so.

There was no need to give orders for the repair of village latrines which are in more than adequate numbers in all the villages.

At AMUN a patrolling officer had once told the locals that they need not make latrines but that they may use the sea instead. He did not take into account the high seas when nobody, no matter how keen, could stay in the water for long. Hence the people again reverted to the bush and that possibly accounts for the barrage of flies that attacked the patrol as we entered the village.

Four adequate latrines were made under police supervision and their use cut down the ~~fly~~ fly population within a week.

All villages enjoy running water close by which is carried usually in long bamboo poles to the mountain villages or by buckets and drums (army salvage) to the coastal ones.

By looking at the mountain people it appeared to the writer that they use water only for drinking and cooking- washing- hardly ever...

CENSUS:

The census figures (attached) are compiled making use of the old village names. New village books were not taken out on this patrol to be issued to the now combined villages. This will be done on my next visit.

The Keriaka population is again on the decrease- 9 down in 15 months.

The answer is simple; there are not enough children being born. There are too many un-married males- the single mens quarters are overflowing. The people admit themselves that there arnt enough women for their young men to marry. There again few men go out of their census division to find wives.

Five pregnant women can hardly promise that there will be a population "boom" in the near future.

There are still too many children dying. I, as yet, cannot "put my finger" on the cause of so many deaths.

There are only 45 persons employed while there were 91 at the last census.

transport is the only practicable means of getting things in and out of the mountain regions.

CEMETRIES AND WAR GRAVES:

The Keriaka is predominantly Catholic. The Rev. Fr. J.S. Dionis. Native cemeteries seen during the course of this patrol were found to be clean and tidy.

The remains of a fighter plane of the Imperial Japanese Air Force were visited from TOKETAI village with the object of recovering the pilots remains if it were practicable.

The plane, when shot down must surely have exploded for the wreckage was minute and scattered over a wide area. The engine is buried in the ground but no trace of the tail assembly, wings etc. could be seen.

The plane was identified as being Japanese by

1. 2 7.7MM machine gun bullets found,
2. Jap. inscription on a piece of metal &
3. Japanese trade mark on a fuel line protruding from the ground.

A few small fragments of human bone was recovered but all large pieces were missing. A local native said that he had found a human hip-girdle and a jaw bone near the wreck but these could not be found during my visit.

ROADS* TRANSPORT, COMMUNICATIONS:VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

There are no vehicular roads in the Keriaka and it would be most difficult to develop a coastal road due to the swamps and rivers.

All paths used for walking were found to be clean but in most places very mountainous. Fallen trees across rivers act as bridges.

No wonder the people are not interested in growing cash crops if they have to carry their produce over these heart-breaking mountains to the coast; their only opening to the outside economic world. KURAIO mission probably enjoys the best anchorage between the northern and southern Keriaka borders. Even at Kuraiio there are times when for weeks stores cannot be loaded or unloaded from and to the beach, due to the high seas.

In good weather canoe travel is used a lot by the coastal people who can manage canoes. The inland people dont know how to make, use and maintain canoes apart from not knowing how to swim if an accident happens. Some Keriaka people have bought canoes from the Banoni people, the medium of exchange being pigs up to the value of £25 - a fabulous price for a small canoe.

The answer to the Keriaka transport problem is the use of animals such as mules and oxen. animal transport has its own set of problems but it appears that animal transport is the only practicable means of getting things in and out of the mountain regions.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION:

The Keriaka is predominantly Catholic, the Rev. Fr. J.R. Dionne S.M. having been at Kuraio mission most of the time since 1939.

Fr. Dionne states that there are roughly:-
 700 Catholics
 70 Methodists and
 230 Pagans.

Keriaka.

The two religious groups get on well together possibly because the Methodists are concentrated in AKOPAI village- there are no village hamlets based on religious differences.

There are no Keriaka children going to any administration schools but 52 males and 27 females going to the mission school at Kuraio. This shows an increase of 18 males at school since the last census.

Even so there are too many children not at school who are growing up in the primitive Keriaka tradition.

Fr. Dionne says that he has a hard job in trying to get the children to come to school but even a harder one in keeping them there.

In some villages there are small schools giving the children the rudiments of education but mostly teaching them the catechism of the church.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

See Appendix C.

The average Village official in the Keriaka is a timid, quiet man who knows little about administrative laws other than those simple ones the Patrol Officer recited on all his visits to this area. These being mainly, "make latrines", "clean the village", "send people to the Aid-Post when they are sick" etc.

Most of them do not speak pidgin so the village teacher is usually called upon to do the interpreting. Even so it was very obvious that the officials felt a high prestige in their position and did their best although at times their best seems rather ineffective.

At AUKELI (where previously the two villages of Aukei and Sigelsigeipai combined) there are two old Luluals, two Tul Tuls and one Medical Tul Tul who has migrated in from the Sun and appears to be doing good work. The two Luluals, KOPWALILI and BARU wish to retire and ask that one hat be given to Tul Tul HUBELE in place of their two and that Tul Tul BIERESI remain as his Tul Tul.

Tul Tul ATSIORI has migrated out from TOKETAI to AKOPAI and has surrendered his position. This leaves one Tul Tul and two Luluals at TOKETAI.

Medical Tul Tuls in this area are most unimposing. Most of them know nothing about medicine and little about personal or village hygiene.

^{Melokan} M.T.T of AUKEI is the most imposing of them all but even his efforts are far from good. He has acquired some linaments (for external use) and some cough medicine which he uses in the village.

Luluai BISIARARA who holds the leading lame-light of the Keriaka deserves some comments.

Bisiarara is one of the keenest village officials I have so far encountered during my stay in the service. Bisiarara was appointed Luluai in 1949 at the time when he was a mission teacher. Later he was appointed leading luluai and the people generally accept him as such.

His first, self appointed duty in his new sphere was to visit each village in the Keriaka and demand that the people bring out their packages of poison (carried in short bambo sticks) which he personally destroyed thereby greatly helping to break down village tension.

Bisiarara has been called various names such as a "bush knaka", "primitive man" and a "megalomaniac" but being an excellent pidgin speaker and one of the few literate officials I sincerely think that he is just a little above the average Keriaka.

Bisiarara is a nervous type and no doubt he could do silly things if marroused but if his eagerness is directed into the right channels and properly supervised and guided he will be well worth the extra effort to train him.

The Keriaka officials are not strong enough in themselves- they need a local leader who can help them and I am shure that there is no better man at the moment to do this than Bisiarara.

REST HOUSES:

Each village supports a rest house. At BETARAIO and ATSILIMA the two respective rest houses are situated at the Aid-Posts some distance from the villages. This is a pity for it rather hampers the contact that could be made with the people if they were situated in the villages themselves.

At all the other villages the people would venture near the house so listed to the "ative Peoples Session on my wireless. I encouraged them to do this and always put the wireless within easy hearing distance of them. All rest houses and police quarters were found to be in good repair but the rest house latrine at ATUITEI was in such a dillapidated condition that it had to be remade before it could be frequented.

R. J. Giddings
Patrol Officer

Appendix A.

CARRIERS: FUTURE and ECONOMIC PROGRESS:

Carriers were employed at each village visited and no trouble was experienced in obtaining the services of the local natives.

One could say that the Kunua-Keriaka is possessed with a "Cargo Carrying Cult". That is there is a strict set of rules and ethics to which the local natives abide re the carrying of luggage and general cargo.

Villages recognize certain points from which to which they will carry cargo. If a village has not enough carriers when it is visited then the carriers already employed voice much discontent and discuss the efficiency of the offending village officials.

If the officer makes the mistake of having carriers carry past their recognized boundaries there is usually something said.

I was severely, yet politely reprimanded by one old Kunua luluai and told that if I wanted a certain village to carry into his area then I would have to pay those already carrying at 2/- per hour. After I explained that I did not wish to offend against the carrying code he promptly forgave me saying that he must have been misinformed.

interested in economic development. When asked if they produced anything to make money they usually replied with a grin - "No. The ATUITHI people and some of the AUKAIA do make beer, arrows, spears etc. for sale and these are of a high standard of workmanship. Poor quality "Buka baskets" are made at KAREAKA. The FOKUITO and ATUITHI people

CONCLUSION:

I deliberately made this a long, drawn out patrol hoping that I could make a lot of contact with the people and see as much of their everyday life as possible.

I did feel however that not as much contact as I would have liked was made - maybe when the people are more used to me things will improve and I will understand these "dark and somber people".

My closing belief is that if all those pretty little girls and handsome little boys are spared; then the Keriaka has a good future. that were seen

economics was seen at AMIN where a Tul Tul from Torokina was seen by canoe to purchase some coconuts for planting.

Attached:

Map

Appendix A.

- A. filled bottles cost
- B. I wanted that
- C. called bottle of
- D. tobacco.
- E. "but you are a European"

Police Report.

The best Agriculture There is need for another one as soon as possible to encourage these primitive people in each cropping.

Richard James Giddings
R.J. Giddings
Patrol Officer

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Appendix A.

Appendix B.

AGRICULTURE and ECONOMIC PROGRESS:

Gardens were seen for every village visited and they were found to contain an adequate amount of food.

The staple food of these people is Kau-Kau closely followed by Taro in the mountain areas. Cooking bananas and corn are also widely eaten.

Four pigs were seen during the patrol and it appears that they are the only domestic pigs kept. Two of these were found to be living in the single womens house at ATUITEI and another was living with a Luluai...

A few peanuts are grown and eaten by the growers.

Coconuts are few and far between as with the repeated shifting of the villages down from the hills the coconut trees are left far behind. Few new coconut trees have been planted.

No Coffee or Cocoa is grown.

The people are as yet just not interested in economic development. When asked if they produced anything to make money they usually replied with a grin- No. The ATUITEI people and some of the AUKELI do make bows, arrows, spears etc. for sale and these are of a high standard of workmanship. Poor quality "Buka baskets" are made at KAUBATEI.

The POKUITO and ATSILIMA people sell a little kau-kau to Torokina mission and the BETARAIOS and AMUN produce a small quantity of copra at times.

When the Keriaka people do have something by which they can make money they do not seem keen to develop it to the extent of making a lot of money.

Throughout the patrol I suggested that for one thing they should plant coconuts for food and later trade. Most said- "Where will we get the coconuts, we havent any money to buy them locally". Even then they seemed disinterested as though my discourse was something to be expected and ignored.

A striking example of native economics was seen at AMUN where a Tul Tul from Torokina had come by canoe to purchase some coconuts for planting.

I noticed some earthenware Demijohns that he had brought having found them in the army dumps at Torokina. I inquired of the price of these and learnt that the 2½ gallon bottles cost £2. and the 1½ gallon bottles cost £1. each. I commented that this was strange because I had bought a 1½ gallon bottle off of a Kegiri (Torokina) man for one stick of tobacco. "Yes"- was the reply- "But you are an European"...

The last Agricultural patrol to the Keriaka was in October 1956. There is need for another one as soon as possible to encourage these primitive people in cash cropping.

ATSILIMA AIL-ROSE

Several Pokuite and Atsilima villages but they are leaving all the construction work to the A.F.C

Suggested: locals recognise their responsibilities and work at the post when the need be. Beds in one ward be built within one month.

Appendix: B.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS - KERIAKA SENSUS DIVISION:
HEALTH & AID-POSTS

The last medical patrol to the Keriaka was conducted by Dr. J. McKay during February this year. His patrol left the Keriaka people in a reasonably good state of health. A list of complaints, ailments etc. is tended below:-

BETARAIO	ABBIRA	KAMPTI-YARA
3 KABBATEI persons	MALALA	Insane.
3 " "		Deaf.
2 " "	KUPWABE	uffer Fits of one sort or another.
1 Man	BARO	Has a deformed arm.
1 " "	SIURIBA	Has deformed legs. DIDISIMINTA
3 Persons	MIKOL	Have Goitre
127 " "	ALSIKARA	Have skin complaints; mostly Tinea Imbricata.

AKCPAI	MIKOL	SILOMILI KARI
	-----	MAILUIPA

POKUITO	SILEVIBILI	A.P.O Perias

BETARAIO AID-POST:
ATSILIMA
 Commands a pleasant site on a river bank.
 Suggested: Two new kitchens to be built.
 New Dispensary to be made.
 Grass to be planted in area so as to eliminate the sand flies.

PORETEI AID-POST:
 A.P.O MARAMBO
 A dirty shambles. Pig in kitchen. Dogs in wards. Marambo seems a good worker but he gets little support from his sponsoring villages. With village construction and a general lazy attitude of the locals Marambo has not had the support he deserves. Since Marambo's house burnt down he hasnt even a cup to his credit.
 Suggested: Clean and repair the place.
 Keep pigs and dogs out of the post.

During May this year a deputation of Anua officials asked that Marambo be recalled to the patrol post aid-post to help Reimat, the existing A.P.O in his work. Reimat cannot patrol due to only having one leg and the deputation thought that it would greatly help their people if another A.P.O could be stationed at their aid-post so that he could visit the people in their villages. Marambo comes from Mapisi village in the Kunua area.

ATSILIMA AID-POST:
 A.P.O BURIEIKOWI
 Serves Pokuito and Atsilima villages but they are leaving all the construction work to the A.P.O
 Suggested: Locals recognize their responsibilities and work at the post when the need be.
 Beds in one ward be built within one month.

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Appendix C. Patrol Report Kna: 6 - 57/58

VILLAGE OFFICIALS - KERIACA CENSUS DIVISION:

POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES:

VILLAGE	LULUAI	TUL TUL	M.T.T
BETARAIO	KERIHA	LABEL-IARA	-----
KAUBAITEI	MALALA	KAMETO	-----
AUKEI	KOPWALILI BARU	HUBELE BIBIERESI	KWESI MOTOROMI
ATUITEI	SIUREBA MIKOI	DISIN	DIDISIMINIA
TOKETAI	BISIARARA BIARARA	LCWA	-----
AKOPAI	DIKOI	SILOMEILI MAILUIPA	KARI
FOKUITO	SILEIVIEILI	BURITSI	-----
ATSILIMA	DIDIOSIRARA	MARIVAI SIWAIRA	MIRISIONI DIDIEIWA
AMUN	GUMANI	6 -----	NADA

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Appendix D.

POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES:

VILLAGE	2	3	4 Living wives
BETARAIO	I		
AUKEI	5		
ATUITEI	3		
TOKETAI	I	3	
AKOPAI	4	3	
POKUITO	I		
ATSILIMA	I		
AMUN	I		
	17	6	

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Appendix E.

ANTHROPOLOGY:

Fr. Dionne S.M of the Kuraio mission tells an interesting story about the break-down of the UPEI cult which I feel is worth repeating.

Until 1942 the Upei cult with its numerous long hat wearers was flourishing but now not one hat is seen in the Keriaka.

It appears that it was mission policy to encourage the people to drop wearing the hat but by 1942 only the men of Betaraio had become missionized to the extent of discarding them.

Fr. Dionne said that before he was evacuated from Bougainville he had said to some of the Upei wearers that if they did not soon discard their hats then the airman would see them, think that they were white men and shoot them. Still the Upei's remained until one day a low flying American bomber was being pursued by two Japanese fighter planes. The aircraft were exchanging machine-gun fire and passed over Kuraio at the time when some Upei wearers were crossing the nearby TSINAMUTU river. Some of the stray bullets hit the water and the men seeing this and thinking that they were being shot at immediately took off their hats and carried them under their arms.

From that day on the Upei cult and distinctive hat started to disappear.

There was no need to approach any of these policemen about their conduct throughout this patrol. They were always clean, neat and obedient - proud members of a good police force.

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ABSENT FROM VILLAGE

AT WORK		LABOUR POTENTIAL		FEMALES		TOTALS (Excluding Absences)		GRAND TOTAL
Inside District	District	Govt.	Mission	M	F	Child	Adult	

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

6722 L/CPL. TETEPOMA.

As always an excellent N.C.O.
Is quiet and wise exercising excellent control over his subordinates

8943 CONST. DIDUA.

Quiet and respectful. A hard, cheery worker.

9596 CONST. GELEGK.

Never tires, has command over every situation.
Worked like a veteran although he was on his first patrol.

9822 CONST. KEMAI.

A young man with a pleasant boyish personality. Worked well on this patrol.

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Richard James Giddings
R.J. Giddings
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