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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... CHIEF Report No. THU 1/1957-58

Patrol Conducted by..... T.P. Borwin, Cadet Patrol Officer,

Area Patrolled..... West of the Vailala River

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... One. Mr. A. McD. Graham, Co-op. Officer.

Natives..... 2 Members of R.P. & N.G.C. & 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From..... 22/1/1958 to..... 11/2/1958

Number of Days..... Twenty

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 2/10/56 /19.....

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

Map Reference..... Army Strat Series, 4 Miles to 1 inch, KIKORI sheet

Objects of Patrol..... (1) Census Revision, (2) Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

90/3/1958

[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 £.....

Village Popul:

Year... 1957-1958

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														MIGRATION		
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F		
AVUJU	23-1-58	3	4	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	2	-	-	-
AREHAYA-NO.2	23-1-58	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2
MAIVA	23-1-58	5	6	-	-	1	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	1	2	
AHANE	24-1-58	6	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	3	2	-	-	2	2	
ERE & KILAVE	24-1-58	8	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	5	2	-	-	1	1	
HAREVAVO	28-1-58	13	19	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	7	9	-	-	4	5	
MAREA	29-1-58	5	11	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	2	3	
KAIDUKABU	29-1-58	10	14	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	5	3	-	-	1	3	
LOLEHAIRU	30-1-58	12	12	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	6	2	-	-	4	7	
IOKLI	30-1-58	8	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	5	-	-	4	5	
HOPAIKU	1-2-58	11	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	1	
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KAVAYA	5-2-58	15	23	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	4	5	
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ALINA	7-2-58	4	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	5	
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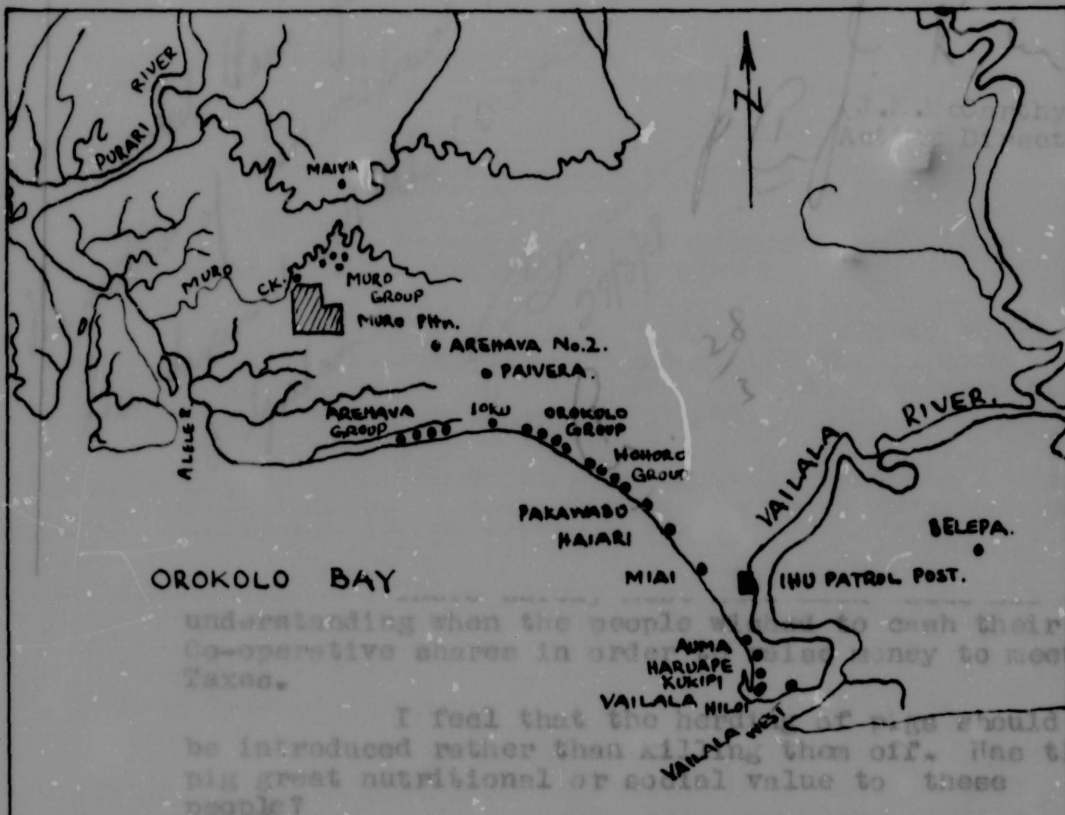
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Patrol Report No. 1 of 1957/58 - I

Your attention is invited to para 2 and 3 of this Patrol Report for information and any comments you may wish to make please.



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VAILALA WEST CENSUS SUB-DIVISION

Scale: 1" = 4 miles.

PATROL REPORT No 1 of 1957/58. (J.K. McCarthy)

Map Reference: Army Strat Series 4 miles to the inch. KIKORI SHEET.

It was pleasing to note *J. Bergin* visit, the number of people working on clearing the areas in CPO. Muro and Orokolo sections. I remember last November, people were planting large gardens, and on my recent visit I was astounded to see, that in a few weeks, such high production in such a short time. There is no doubt that the new dryers being installed in the villages, are successful and the grade of copra much higher than that previously produced.

30-2-61

26th March, 1958.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

Patrol Report No. 1.1957/58 - Ihu.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

The attitude of the people appears to be most satisfactory. It is gratifying to note that the intensive administration over the last two years is having ~~potential~~ results.

The women's interest in taxation is most interesting. I take it that the women have some considerable say in village affairs generally.

There surely must have been some misunderstanding when the people wished to cash their Co-operative shares in order to raise money to meet Taxes.

I feel that the herding of pigs should be introduced rather than killing them off. Has the pig great nutritional or social value to these people?

A very well presented report and the covering memoranda meet requirements excepting that there is no indication that matters raised in the Report have been dealt with at District level and require no action by this Headquarters. Your further advice on action taken, would be appreciated please.

J.K. McCarthy

(J.K. McCarthy)

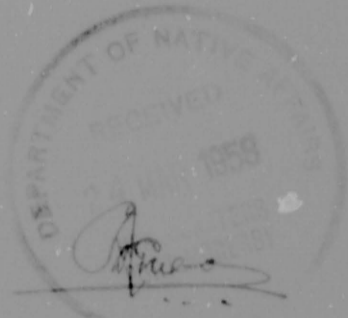


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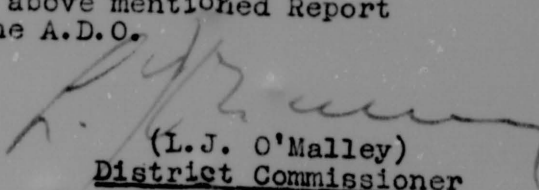
District Office,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

21st March '58

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 - 1957/58: IHU

Please find attached the above mentioned Report
and a copy of my remarks to the A.D.O.


(L.J. O'Malley)
District Commissioner

30-1/914

District Office,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

20th March, 1958.

The A.D.O.,
Beara Sub-District,
BEARA.

P/R. No.1 - 1957/58. - IHU.

Receipt of the A/M is acknowledged.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

This particular section of the community are well administered by officers of most field departments, and it is pleasing to note that the people appreciate all that is being done for them, likewise we also appreciate their eagerness to help. It is only with such co-operating between all concerned, that success can be achieved.

I had no doubts re the acceptance of the tax in the area mentioned, and it is good to note that numerous women attended the discussion and showed interest in what was going on.

Incidentally it is not a personal income tax, it is a "Head Tax."

I believe the idea of taking out the money from their share holdings in the Societies to pay their tax, was caused by the lack of knowledge on the peoples part. Had it been explained to them fully in the first place, I doubt if the position would have arisen however, the matter now seems to have been settled.

I am not in favour of the people killing off the pigs, and suggest that an endeavour be made to have the people settle their pigs in some area away from their villages. Whether or not the people kill their pigs, they will still have to build fences to protect their gardens from the wild pigs, thus by killing off their own pigs, labour will not be saved, and what will they do for a fresh meat diet?

Re the new village of AVUVU. This is being built on a very good site. On my recent visit to the area, I noted the large areas being cleared for garden land.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK.

Food appears to be plentiful throughout the whole area.

I believe that most of the area patrolled contains good agricultural land and development of this area should be encouraged by all officers.

It was pleasing to note also on my visit, the number of people working on clearing the areas in the Muro and Orokolo sections. I remember last November, people were planting large gardens, and on my recent visit I was astounded to see, that in a few weeks, such high production in such a short time. There is no doubt that the new driers being installed in the villages, are successful and the grade of copra much higher than that previously produced.

EDUCATION.

As most of the teachers in the mission schools are semi-literate, one cannot expect such a high standard of teaching as that of the Government village schools however, our Educational Department is expanding rapidly throughout the Gulf and we hope to establish more Village Higher schools in the near future.

I understand that the Catholic Mission at Kavava intend having a European Teacher for their new school which is nearly completed.

HEALTH.

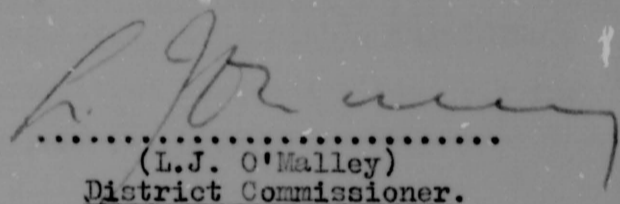
It is pleasing to note that the health of the people throughout appears to be good. As far as health is concerned, the people are well catered for by the Administration and the London Mission Society.

ROADS & BRIDGES.

Although the roads are in fair condition, some of the bridges are in urgent need of repair. The matter of the Kavava and Ioku bridges was discussed on my visit, and arrangements have been made to replace these bridges. Cement posts will replace the old wooden ones, and when completed the bridge should last for many years.

CONCLUSION.

Although this area is not patrolled regularly by patrols as we know them, the area is visited regularly by the officers. The villages in this area are within a few hours of the Patrol Post, and officers are continually moving amongst them.


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(L.J. O'Malley)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Native Affairs. —
O.I.C. Ihu.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.

Patrol Post,
IMU.
Sulif District.

28th. February, 1958.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1957/58

A report of a patrol to all coastal villages lying between the VAILALA and PURARI Rivers.

Officer Conducting Patrol: T.R.BERGIN, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: The VAILALA WEST Census sub-Division.

Objects of Patrol: 1. Revision of Census.
2. Routine Administration.

Duration of Patrol: Wednesday 22nd. January, 1958
to
Tuesday 11th. February, 1958.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr. A.McD.GRAHAM, Co-Operative Officer.
Reg. No.8688 Constable KAU.
Reg. No.7372 Constable KWAMBUKU.

Map Reference: Army strat series 4 miles to 1 inch
KIKORI Sheet.
Sketch attached.

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INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was of a routine nature, primarily for the revision of census and, secondly, the explanation of the newly introduced Taxation to the village people.

Fine weather, as is usual for this time of the year in this area, prevailed during the period of the patrol.

The last patrol to this area was conducted during September and October, 1956 by C.P.O. HOLE.

DIARY

- January 22 Patrol departed IHU, by Ihu Native Societies Association tractor, at 1430 hrs. Arrived MURO Rest House 1630 hrs.
- January 23 At MURO group. Census revised MAIVA, AREHAHA No.2 and AVUWU hamlets. Discussions with Village Officials.
- January 24 At MURO group. Talk to village people regards taxation. Roads inspected, and instructions given for repair. Census revised AHANE, ERE and KILAVE hamlets.
- January 25 Heavy rain during morning. Hamlets of AVUWU, AHANE and MAIVA inspected. Discussions with village people of MAIVA.
- January 26 Sunday - Observed.
- January 27 AREHAHA No.2 inspected. Departed MURO 1020 hrs. Arrived AREHAHA No.1 1220 hrs. Discussions with village officials during afternoon.
- January 28 At AREHAHA group. Census revised HAREVAVO Village. Village inspection. Courts for Native Matters.
- January 29 At AREHAHA group. Census and village inspection MAREA. One Court for Native Matters. Census and village inspection KAIBUMABU.
- January 30 Census and village inspection LOLEHAIRU and IOKU Villages.
- January 31 Discussions with AREHAHA village people regards taxation. Meeting of Arehava Co-Operative Society members with Mr. Graham. Heavy rain during morning. 1430 hrs. departed AREHAHA, arrived OROKOLO Rest House 1530hrs
- February 1 At OROKOLO group. Census revised HOPAIKU Village. Inspected new rice gardens of HOPAIKU, HARELALEVA and IOKU Villages. Discussions with Village Officials.
- February 2 Sunday - Observed.
- February 3 0800 hrs. departed OROKOLO for PAIVERA Village. Census revised and village inspection, 0845 hrs. Explanation of taxation to village people. PAIVERA rice garden visited. Arrived back at OROKOLO 1530 hrs. Two Courts for Native Matters.
- February 4 At OROKOLO group. Census and village inspection, HARELALEVA. Discussions with village officials. New copra dryer, in process of being built, inspected.
- February 5 At OROKOLO group. Census and village inspection HURURU, during morning; and KAVAVA during afternoon. 1600 hrs. Courts for Native Matters.

- February 6 At OROUOLO group. Discussions with village people from HOPAIKU, KAVAVA, HAKALEVA and HURUWU regards taxation and rice growing. 1330 hrs. Courts for Native Matters. 1600 hrs. visited L.M.S. Mission.
- February 7 Departed HOPAIKU Village for HEREKERA. Census revised HEREKERA and LARIAN. HEREKERA Village inspected.
- February 8 LARIAN Village inspected. Patrol moved to PAKAWABU Village. Census conducted MIAI, HONORO, HAIARI, and PAKAWABU hamlets. Discussions with all village people regards taxation.
- February 9 Sunday - Observed.
- February 10 HONORO No.1 and No.2 hamlets inspected. Instructions given for repair of roads. Departed PAKAWABU 0930 hrs. and inspected hamlets of MIAI and HAIARI en route to HARUAPE Village. Arrived HARUAPE Rest House 1130 hrs. Census revised AUMA and HARUAPE. Villages inspected.
- February 11 Heavy rain 0700 hrs. Census conducted VAILALA WEST, KUKIPI and VAILALA HILOI hamlets. Each hamlet inspected. Explanation of the new taxation and discussions with the village people from AUMA, HARUAPE, VAILALA WEST, VAILALA HILOI and KUKIPI. Patrol returned to IHU 1730 hrs.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

During the last two years numerous visits have been made to the villages visited on this patrol, by an increasing number of Administration Officers, including Agricultural, Education, Medical, Co-Operative and Native Affairs Officers and the patrol was well received wherever it went. The village people are showing definite signs of appreciation of these visits and their co-operation and eagerness to help, during the census revisions, was heartening to see.

The explanation of the new introduction of taxation was welcomed by the village people. Even though the women of the Territory are not to be taxed, many of them attended the discussions and showed signs of interest. This subject seems to have been uppermost in the villagers' minds, for the past few months, as numerous inquiries were made at the Station Office previous to the patrol.

During the village discussions, numerous questions were asked by the more influential men of the village, while the rest of the group were content to listen, show signs of their approval or disapproval and discuss the matter amongst themselves. At the end of each discussion one or two men would sum up the thoughts of the other village people present and the response to the explanation. In all cases, without exception, the general attitude shown by the people was one of understanding and realization of the necessity of personal income taxation.

However, it should be pointed out here that, previous to these discussions, Mr. Graham, the local Co-Operative Officer, had been approached on several occasions, by members of the various Co-Operative Societies in the area, to have their shares in the respective Societies

crashed so that they could pay their taxation. These shares are worth approximately £4.0.0. It was pointed out by Mr. Graham and myself the unwisdom of this move and now, at the time of writing, the general feeling is to leave their money in the Societies and to increase their personal income in other ways.

Overall, the people of this area are quite prepared to meet the taxation this year, and in future years.

Last year two influential men from the IRIU area were sent to RABAU to broaden their knowledge of agriculture and to see how the "other half" live. These men were KAREVA - LAVARO of OROKOLO and KIVOVI - EVARA of IORI (which village is in the VAILALA EAST Census sub-Division). Whilst in RABAU they were impressed by the methods of Pig Husbandry and, on their return to this district, they brought those ideas with them.

Many villages in the area patrolled now intend to kill all their village pigs for two reasons. Firstly, it is for the concern of their gardens. This year they have prepared large areas of land in preparation to planting rice. In some gardens, rice has already been planted. Next year they intend to extend their gardens and grow more of the traditional staple foods, perhaps trading them to other coastal villages and PORT MORESBY. By killing all pigs in the area, it eliminates the construction of large fences around their gardens. The second reason is that, in a few years time, after accumulating money from their rice, fruit and vegetable gardens, they intend to import "European" pigs and breed them as a cash income.

As pointed out before, these ideas were introduced by KAREVA and KIVOVI, and many, although not all, of the villages are prepared to do without their pigs for at least five years. The other villages intend to keep the best of their pigs in areas well away from their gardens, preferably in a spot where a river acts as a barrier.

The matter was fully discussed with the people and they are now eager to begin the change-over from their old traditional way of subsistence to this new system of subsistence and cash economy.

One village has changed its site and name, viz. MAITA, now called AVUVU. This village was formerly two miles upstream from its present site on MURO Creek. The old site was subjected to inundation during heavy rains and the surrounding ground was a perpetual quagmire. Continual sickness in the village also forced them to move. The new site is on high ground adjacent to MURO Plantation. About five acres of garden have been planted and, at the time of the patrol, the village people were living in crudely constructed bush huts. A site was marked out for the houses and they are now in the process of being built.

A few complaints were brought to the patrol, however, most of them were settled out of court. Most breaches in this area are against Regulations 7(a) and 84 of the N.R.O's.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

The staple foods of the area are sago, coconuts, yam, taro, corn, sweet-potato, bananas, manioc, pawpaw and sugarcane. Cucumbers, pumpkins, beans and watermelon were also noted and all of these seem to do well in the area.

Fish are caught all along the coast during ebb-tides by the village women, using nets. Prawns are collected likewise in the numerous creeks adjacent to many of the villages.

Of the numerous pigs to be seen in the villages and the surrounding bush, many show signs of Berkshire strain, introduced by the London Missionary Society many years ago. The Saddleback strain is also noted. This latter type of pig resulting from interbreeding with Mr. V.F.B. Guinan's Saddlebacks at MURO Plantation.

Most villages now have areas cleared, preparatory to planting rice. These gardens vary in size from four to eight acres. In all, an estimated area of approximately fifty-two acres has been cleared. Seed rice is obtained by the villagers from the Government Station at IHU. One ton of rice from the upper Vaillala River, was recently sold to the Station, and this is now being used successfully for the new crops in this area.

Trade Stores and Co-Operative Society Stores contribute largely to the food supply of the area. Money for the purchase of goods being obtained from copra sales.

At the time of the patrol, a new "hot-air" copra dryer of the Seychelle Islands type was being erected at OROKOLO under the supervision of the D.A.O., Mr. F.K. Ryan. The dryer is now operating, and recent visits to the village, since the patrol, have shown the dryer to be producing a very high grade of copra. OROKOLO also has a New Ireland type dryer, but this is old and has now been temporarily bypassed and is not in use. However, after a few minor repairs have been effected the dryer will once again be used and, as previously, it will also be expected to produce good copra.

HEALTH

The health and hygiene of the area was found to be particularly good. The E.M.A. at IHU, Mr. D.C. Greer, patrols this area regularly and, with the hospital at the Government Station and one at the L.M.S. Station, OROKOLO, supervised by Sister L. Holden, the health of the people is closely watched. The people submit to treatment willingly and will walk for miles to have a minor cut treated.

A few cases of Yaws and Elephantiasis were noted. One leper was found at PAIVERA Village and sent to the L.M.S. hospital at OROKOLO. One case of Encephalitis, female child - 2 years, was noted at HEREKERA. All these cases are under the care of Sister Holden and Mr. Greer.

There are six Aid Posts in the area and each Orderly appears to be carrying out his duties satisfactorily, the exception being the A.P.O. at MURO, namely MAIRA - ERE. This man does not appear to have the confidence of the village people and tends to treat the seriousness of his job lightly. As a contrast to this man is the A.P.O. at AREHAVA, namely KAMA - HCU, who appears intelligent and efficient in carrying out his duties. This Orderly would be the best of the bunch.

EDUCATION

Numerous village schools are established throughout the area. These schools are predominately L.M.S. When compared with the Village Higher School at IHU, the standard of education shown by the pupils from these schools is discouragingly poor. This can only be attributed to the fact that these schools are in the hands of semi-literate teachers.

The Catholic Mission, at KAVAVA adjacent to OROKOLO, also run a school of approximately 40 pupils. The Mission is now awaiting the arrival of a trained teacher to take charge.

At AREHAVA, the S.D.A. Mission have a small village school of 63 pupils teaching to Standard II.

A few of the other village children attend the Central Schools at KREMA. Appendix A attached, shows a list of the village schools, their Standard of teaching and number of pupils attending each.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

A secondary road runs from IHU Station to MURO Plantation. All the coastal villages, except two, PAIVERA and AREHAVA No.2, are linked by this road. The condition of the road was fair, however,

bridges at KAVAVA and IOU were in a bad state of disrepair. Instructions have been given to rebuild the small IOU bridge and for repair work to be carried out on the KAVAVA bridge, which is hoped to be replaced by a steel and concrete bridge in the near future.

Foot tracks were clean and dry, except the section linking OROKOLO and PAIVERA. This track passes through an extensive swamp just north of OROKOLO and, even though the track has been built up in parts, it is particularly difficult to keep in good repair.

VILLAGES.

Muro Group.

Consists of AHENE, AVIVU, MAIVA, ERE, KILAVE and ARHAVA No.2. These villages are situated inland in the vicinity of the MURO Creek at the western extremity of the census sub-division. Except for a few houses, all villages were found to be in good order. A good Rest House is located within this group.

Arhava Group.

Consists of HAREVAVO, MAREA, KAIBUKAPU, LOLEHAIRU and IOU, strung out along the coast a few miles from the mouth of the ALELE River. The houses in this group of villages were found to be of a higher standard than those of the MURO area. Much building was in progress at the time of the patrol and the Rest House, which is the best in the area, had been newly re-roofed. Water is drawn from wells, which are fenced. The villages were particularly neat and tidy.

Orokolo Group.

Consists of HAREVALEVA, HOPAIKU, MURURU and KAVAVA. These are another group of villages situated along the beach. The village areas are covered with the grey sand that is found along the coast. This is constantly swept by the village women and the overall appearance is one of cleanliness. A new Rest House has just been constructed.

Inland Orokolo.

This consists of one village, namely PAIVERA. It is situated 45 minutes walk inland on high ground. The water supply is obtained from the numerous small creeks which are found in this low undulating area.

Harekara Group.

Consists of HAREKERA, LARIAU, HONORO No.1, HONORO No.2, PAKAWAPU, HAIARI and MEAL. Again, these villages are spread out along the coast, only a few minutes walk between each. Housing is of a fair standard; villages neat and tidy. Two new Rest Houses have been constructed, one at HAREKERA and one at PAKAWAPU. Another is in the process of being built at LARIAU. Water for these villages is drawn from wells.

Vailala West Group.

Consists of AUMA, HARUAPE, VAILALA HILOI, KUKIPI and VAILALA WEST. These villages spread along the coast from AUMA, ten minutes walk from IJU Patrol Post, to VAILALA WEST, situated at the mouth of the Vailala River. One Rest House is situated at HARUAPE while another is being built at VAILALA HILOI. Similar in appearance to the other villages these were found to be in good order. Several new, large houses of quite a high standard are in the process of being built.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village Officials of this area show keenness in carrying out their duties, were helpful at all times during the patrol and appear to have a fair knowledge of the Government laws. All village Constables and Councillors visit the Patrol Post regularly.

CENSUS

Attendance was good at all villages. No prosecutions were necessary for failure to attend. Each village lined well and Village Officials were generally helpful.

Since the last patrol to this area, during 1956, 314 births have been recorded against 135 deaths. The greater percentage of deaths occurring in the Over 13 age group. The figures for students attending Government Schools shown in relation to this report, cannot be taken as final, as the patrol was carried out at a time when the school year was just beginning. Some children were absent from their villages attending school, some were in transit while others were preparing to leave. The figures shown in Appendix A can be taken as correct from the beginning of this year.

MISSIONS.

Three missions are found within the area patrolled. The area is predominately L.M.S. with their head station at OROKOLO with the Rev. S.H. Dewdney in charge. The Catholic Mission is stationed at KAVAVA, which is adjacent to OROKOLO, with the Rev. Fr. Gasser in charge, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Coltre and two Nuns. The expansion of this Mission within the area is small, at present, compared with that of the L.M.S. However, the L.M.S. have been in the locality for a greater number of years than the Catholic Mission.

A small school at ARELAVA, run by the S.D.A. Mission, is in the charge of a native teacher controlled from the S.D.A. head station at BELLEPA, situated in the VAILALA EAST Census sub-division.

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EDUCATION

Village Schools situated in the VAILALA - WEST Census sub-Division

INU - Gulf District

Village	Standard	No. of Teachers	No. of Boys	No. of Girls	Total	Denomination
HEPERE(Muro)	I	1	30	32	62	L.M.S.
ANAME)	I	1	12	8	20	"
AVUVU)	I		9	13	22	"
MURO	II	1	15	18	33	"
AREHAVA No.2	I	1	7	6	13	"
PAIVERA	I	1	14	8	22	"
HAREVAVO	II	1	54	42	96	"
AREHAVA	II	1	65	34	99	"
IOKU	II	1	22	19	41	"
MAREKE(Orokolo)	Vernacular	1	26	29	55	"
KAVAVA(Orokolo)	Vernacular	1	35	29	64	"
LARIAU	I	1	13	11	24	"
HEREKERA	II	1	16	13	29	"
HOHORO	I	1	5	2	7	"
PAKAWABU	I	1	13	12	25	"
AUMA & HARUAPE	II	1	17	15	32	"
VAILALA WEST	II	1	9	17	26	"
AREHAVA	II	1	33	30	63	S.D.A.

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Population Register

Area Patrolled VAILALA WEST CENSUS SUB-DIV.

ONS	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE										LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK					STUDENTS					Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child		Adults				
	Inside District		Outside District			Govt.		Mission			10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45			M		F	M	F		
	Out	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45			M		F	M	F	M + F	
	3	2	.	8	-	-	-	3	-	6	14	10	17	2	26	2.5	19	29	14	26	101		
	6	-	-	4	1	-	-	1	-	2	11	1	7	-	7	2	7	8	15	9	45		
	1	5	-	2	-	-	-	4	1	9	41	8	18	2	23	1.9	31	33	45	43	164		
	-	8	-	7	-	-	-	2	-	8	36	7	19	-	21	1.7	24	23	24	28	116		
	3	8	1	8	-	-	-	3	-	10	48	5	38	2	34	2.1	41	39	45	45	190		
	3	11	-	14	-	13	4	9	2	52	93	50	107	3	98	2.5	111	97	124	137	522		
	2	9	-	24	-	-	-	1	-	22	76	27	73	1	66	2.1	66	79	62	94	335		
	7	1	-	28	-	8	1	4	2	40	75	53	71	2	76	2.3	75	90	90	97	396		
	3	5	-	48	-	3	-	6	1	30	88	23	72	1	61	2.	55	65	58	91	332		
	5	6	.	4	-	-	-	15	3	25	59	21	50	2	42	1.7	30	44	60	59	221		
	5	3	-	18	-	6	4	3	1	20	40	47	53	1	44	2.6	53	52	44	59	243		
	2	2	3	-	1	-	1	-	5	3	20	25	14	41	-	25	2.1	46	41	42	36	178	
	4	5	.	28	-	2	-	21	23	21	69	21	66	2	57	2.3	40	50	58	81	308		
	11	11	-	24	-	11	3	33	30	42	111	35	92	4	88	2.4	74	82	101	115	484		
	7	7	.	40	-	4	4	11	3	59	170	38	131	7	92	2.3	128	140	148	167	658		
	3	3	-	7	-	4	4	4	3	12	23	15	27	-	25	2.9	23	25	25	37	135		
	2	7	-	11	-	12	1	2	1	13	42	14	44	1	24	2.4	27	51	23	34	149		
	8	4	.	12	-	9	6	1	5	29	59	20	47	1	49	2.1	33	47	58	54	229		
	-	1	-	6	-	-	-	1	-	11	24	11	20	-	20	2.	27	23	24	25	106		
7	75	99	1	294	1	73	27	129	78	431	1100	430	973	32	885	-	910	997	1060	1237	4906		