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MADANG DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1967-1968

BOGIA

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
2-67-68	P.B. King	Part Josephstaal & Andarua C.D.
3-67-68	M.A. Douglas	Lower Ramu & Andarua C.D.
6-67-68	P.B. King	Part Siluwa C.D.
7-67-68	J.B. Weir	Manam Island C.D.
15-67-68	M.A. Stoddart	Ulingan C.D.
16-67-68	M.A. Stoddart	Josephstaal C.D. Div & part Siluwa C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG Report No. BOBIA NO. 2 - 67/68
 Patrol Conducted by Peter B. King, Cadet Patrol Officer
 Area Patrolled Part Josephstaal and Andarum Census Divisions
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
 Natives 2 Members R.F. & N.G.C.
 Duration—From 26 6 / 19 67 to 5 7 / 19 67
 Number of Days 10
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4 / 19 67
 Medical / 19 67
 Map Reference Comm. Lat 4deg 45min; from Long 145deg east to app 14deg 40min
 Objects of Patrol Revision Common Roll Romkun and Wokam Villages
General Administration

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

S. Clifton Bassett
District Commissioner

27/10 / 1967

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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Telegrams 67-2-3
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr. DPS/dd

Department of District Administration,
MADANG.

27th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORT - BOGIA PATROL NO. 2 of 1967/68

The attached Patrol Report, covering a 10 day visit by Mr. C.P.O., King to parts of the Josephstaal and Andarum Census Divisions, refers. This is a very well written report and indicates the considerable interest and attention to detail displayed by this Officer. Unfortunately, there are an excessive number of typographical errors.

I believe that Mr. Browne, the Bogia Assistant District Commissioner, is at present undertaking a patrol to this area to gather further information on the wishes of the people regarding their inclusion in either the Josephstaal or Rao-Breri Local Government Councils.

The economic outlook for these villages is unpromising, particularly in view of the gradual but inevitable decrease in the crocodile population due to a stepped-up hunting campaign. In view of the comparatively depressed state of cash cropping in this area, when the other areas mentioned by Mr. King are taken into account, the Agricultural Officer at BOGIA may be able to concentrate some of his attention upon these villages.

The remarks of Mr. King's regarding the inadequacy of Patrol Funds allocated is representative of the position generally throughout the district. Departmental allocations on Vote 10-2-8 are consistently under supplied by up to 25% of the requested figure, which is arrived at by a most careful assessment of each stations's minimum requirements. Such parsimony can only lead to the conclusion, particularly by Junior Officers, that Departmental policy accords patrolling in the field a low priority. This matter was recently discussed with you on your recent visit to Madang, and we look forward to an improvement in the situation.

The Assistant District Commissioner's comments on Mr. King's report are endorsed.

D. Clifton Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner



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Telegrams..... 67-2-1

Our Reference.....
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Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

BOGIA.

9th August, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Department of District
Administration,
NADANG.....I.P.N.G.

BOGIA PATROL NO. 2 - '67/'68.

The above patrol was carried out by Mr. P. King, Cadet Patrol Officer, to part of the Angaran Census Division.

The purpose of the patrol was to ascertain the views of the Anivuka and Kemising people as to their choice of forming the Ras-Breri or Josephstael Council. Although Mr. King does not answer this question clearly it is understood that both villages wish to join the proposed Josephstael council.

Another object of the patrol was to census both sections of Rongun village. This village split some time ago - one section moving on to the Rongun river. Unfortunately, people who moved on to the Rongun fell within the boundaries of the Bogia Open Electorate while the other group remained within the Middle Rongun Open Electorate. A physical census had to be carried out so as the Common Roll could be revised properly.

I agree with Mr. King that there will probably be some confusion in the Angaran Census Division as some of the villages are in the Bogia Open Electorate while others are in the Middle Rongun Open Electorate. Another patrol will be sent to this area before the House of Assembly elections, spending quite a lot of time there explaining the situation as regards the boundaries.

The matter of people from the Angaran area having moved into the old village site of the Rongapela village has already been taken up with the Assistant District Commissioner, Angaran, but no reply has been received to-date.

The matter of Mr. King's out of pocket expenses have been settled to Mr. King's satisfaction. It is, however, pointed out that funds allocated are totally insufficient for the amount of patrolling required.

Mr. King appears to have carried out quite a good patrol.

R.C. BROWNE.

(Assistant District
Commissioner.)

BOGIA.

PATROL DIARY.

- 26.6. '67 Departed Josephstaal 08.30; arrived SVANJAMI 10.55, inspected village. Arrived GSUM 1200, inspection
Departed GSUM 12.45, arrived MIDSIVINDU AID POST 1400, on to village 14.15 - no carriers - inspection; improvements stipulated. Arrived MUTUNGU 15.30 and thence to AIYANT 16.15. Spent night.
- 27.6. '67 Departed AIYANT 0745 for INGAVAIA, ISARIKAN; both villages inspected. ISARIKAN 10.45. Departed ISARIKAN 11.20, arrived IGANA 12.25, WASMUK 12.35. Departed WASMUK 13.10, thence to ASGUNKA and canoe to KOMINIMUNG, arrived 16.30 - endured mosquitoes, KOMINIMUNG.
- 28.6. '67 Talks re proposed Josehstaal Council held at KOMINIMUNG with ASGUM (also known as KOMINIMUNG No. 1) people present. Favourable reaction. Departed 1230 for ROMKUN, old village, arrived 15.45. Sundry conversations, no complaints. Spent night ROMKUN.
- 29.6. '67 Villages still residing at old ROMKUN site lined and talk re General Elections (especially boundaries) given. Census conducted. Villages refused depart for RAMU 13.30; claimed darkness would beat them. Infallible with area did not press them. Spent night ROMKUN.
- 30.6. '67 Departed 0800 for Ramu site per paddle canoe, arrived OGURU landing 1300, thence on foot to site, arrived 14.30. General inspection of village site and buildings. Minor complaints. Spent night ROMKUN (Ramu.)
- 1.7. '67 Departed ROMKUN (Ramu) 0800 per outboard canoe for WOKAM, arrived 09.45, Census conducted and sundry complaints heard. Departed WOKAM 13.35 arrived BANGAPELA 13.55. Investigated complaint of infringement of hunting rights - not substantiated. Departed 15.15 arrived ROMKUN (Ramu) 15.45. Spent night.
- 2.7. '67 Sunday - lined and censused ROMKUN people living at new RAMU site. Explained purpose of there being a divided Census and spoke of next year's General Elections. Spent night.
- 3.7. '67 Departed new site 0700 for old ROMKUN, on foot, via YAMUN and LELEKO hamlets (virtually abandoned) Arrived old site 1350. Spent night.
- 4.7. '67 Departed ROMKUN 0700 for KOMINIMUNG, arrived 10.00 Crossed swamp to IGANA after awaiting carriers, arrived 11.45. Thence to ISARIKAN 14.45, INGAVAIA 1600. Spent night.
- 5.7. '67 Departed INGAVAIA 0710, arrived MUTUNGU 08.30. Thence IIGEBUGUAR 10.00 SVANJAMU 11.10; Josephstaal 13.45. Patrol Completed.

INTRODUCTION:

The area covered by the patrol is that westward of the Josephstaal Base Camp extending to the Ramu River, including the Josephstaal and Andarum Census Divisions. The route was generally north-west of Josephstaal to the Guam River, thence for the most part following that river to its junction with the Ramu.

The objects of the patrol were:

- (a) To census separately both portions of the two villages known as ROMKUN.
- (b) To census WOKA village on the western bank of the Ramu.
- (c) To determine whether those people living at KOMINIMUNG and ARGUNKA villages desire to be associated with the proposed Josephstaal Local Government Council and the established Rao-Breri Council administered from AIOME; if neither, why?
- (d) To inform and explain to all people encountered by the patrol of next year's General Elections; also to generate interest in this area's proposed Council.

The type of country patrolled is almost completely flat and takes in the swamps of the Guam River. This immediate area was quite unpleasant owing to extremely muddy going and its numbers of mosquitoes, even in this, the dry season. The remainder of the low-lying areas were relatively dry and reasonable walking times were maintained.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The patrol was on all occasions well received, although senior officers might note that the extent of Administration influence in the area is well indicated by the fact that the general greeting is "God Bless You".

VILLAGES.

For the most part, the villages were reasonable both in the standard of housing and sanitation. From my own observations it appears this is due to the efforts of Patrol Officer, J. Edwards, who was last year at Josephstaal. The people are now starting to build all new houses off the ground, particularly in the Josephstaal Census Division and the use of bamboo or sago blinds instead of sago boughs and for limbum sheets is gradually catching on. Every encouragement was given in this direction and with continued patrols a general improvement should result.

In the ANDARUM Census Division, the river villages visited were comparatively wretched communities, especially ISARIKAN, IGANA and KOMINIMUNG. The houses are low to the ground and tend to be constructed of a variety of materials whose main purpose seems to be to keep either the multitudes of mosquitoes out or the fire-smoke in.

Sanitation in Andarum is likewise poor- the river suffices for both ablutions and toilet.

A number of the villages are poorly sited atop tiny plateaus, being thus crowded and constantly eroding. Among these are SUANJAMI, MUTUNGU and OSUM, this last's houses being punched up like covered wagons under attack. However, as site changing is virtually a way of life in the area, it can be expected that the above three will be elsewhere situated within two-three years.

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Where patches of grass were evident in villages, the people were requested to cultivate it instead of annihilating it as is their wont as a guard against the erosion which is one of the main factors in this site shifting.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

No new village officials were appointed by the patrol in view of the proposed establishment of a Council in the area in the not too distant future.

A request for appointment of a Tal-tul for INGAVALA was made, but a combination of the above and the existence of a Lulani and M.T.T. ruled it out. The facts were explained to those requesting and were accepted by them.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

The area patrolled straddles the new electoral boundaries for the BOGIA and MIDDLE RAMU electorates. The chief object of the patrol was to enumerate the ROMKUN people who have crossed the boundary into the Bogia electorate; the village is in the process of shifting to a new site at the GUAM-RAMU junction in the Bogia electorate. However, I see no chance of the completion of the move even by mid-1963 because the first group left late in 1965 and to-day less than half of the 300 old people are on the Ramu. Hence it seems inevitable that although all were on the Bogia Electoral Roll in 1964, for next year's elections they will be almost equally divided into the two electorates.

I expect quite some difficulty in such a situation. For one, the geographic division is nothing more than that; the people still regard themselves as an integral group and will expect to vote together. They have only recently been absorbed into the Yawar Local Government Council and one "committee" in charge of the two groups. This is what may be called their brief active political life they have acted as a single unit.

In the 1964 Elections, voting was held at MISINKI, upstream, and only a handful participated. The present member of the House for the area under the old boundaries is Mr. James Meanggarum, a former mission teacher at ROMKUN village. Under the new system, only those on the Ramu will be able to support Mr. Meanggarum, although I do not discount the possibility of those yet resident at the old site wishing to do so. In a very conjectural vein I would point out that Mr. Meanggarum's association with the PANU PARTY and the association of the MIDDLE RAMU candidate, Mr. Jim MacKinnon with the ALL-PEOPLES PROGRESS PARTY will very likely present to each group platforms which are at variance with each other. The possibilities for political manoeuvring in this the age of emerging parties is quite interesting.

The net result of this could prove to be quite a headache for electoral officers, hence the need for a further political education patrol to the area. Pains were taken by this patrol to explain clearly what the new electoral boundaries represented and that they do not affect the people locally. Both groups are very pro-Bogia and seem to sense that the new boundaries are something of an Administration plot to bring half the group under the Josephstahl sphere of influence. It would be advisable for another patrol to visit the area before the end of this year to gauge the degree of understanding of all new boundaries.

POLITICAL SITUATION (Contd.)

Throughout the Josephstahl Census Division and the upper reaches of the Guam, political awareness is virtually non-existent, primarily because of the comparative isolation of the area. To the best of my knowledge, the local member has yet to visit this portion of his constituency, nor do previous patrols to the area seem to have paid any attention to this. It is to be hoped that the establishment of a Council may produce such result as are required. At present only a minimum number of people seem to have any idea of the concept of a Council and these are mainly those who have been at work on plantations.

One very heartening aspect of the Council proposal came to light when the people of KOMINEMUNG and ASGUNKA villages were asked whether they wished to be included therein. Both groups, which incidentally are largely inter-married, are most anxious about inclusion, and when the subject of tax was broached they were quite obviously aware that it is not something imposed by the Administration, but is fair levy to the specified by their own elected representatives.

Weksa village on the far side of the Ramu consists of a group which have migrated (1964) from their traditional land to the west of the KERAM river. The group differ from their new neighbours insofar as they are characteristically extravagant and cunning; it is notable that their women are all good pidgin speakers and suffer none of the synese of their local counterparts. Their having migrated out has caused social problems; strangely enough, none involve their neighbours but only those remaining behind the KERAM.

It is the custom in this society to give the first-born female of a marriage to the bride's brother in lieu of bride price. So long as the group does not disintegrate, these obligations are enforced. Here, however, the fruits of marriages finalized before the shift occurred are in some instances not being given to the care of the in-laws.

The people also claimed that they are now being barred from their old lands.

They were quite blatant in telling me that unless those new-born infants "owed" them were soon handed over they would, regardless, raid down the KERAM. The consequences of such a step were explained. The only solution to this, as far as I can see, is for a river patrol from ANGORAN to visit both areas and perhaps arrange payments of bride price by the customary defaulters. The possibility of violence erupting if the situation is ignored is quite real.

It was also reported to the patrol at BANGAPELA village, that another group of KERAM people had moved into this village's old site off the river at BIRAO and were in fact squatting on BANGAPELA land. This could be investigated simultaneously from ANGORAN.

AGRICULTURE.

A picture of Agriculture in this area is a very ordinary one. The subsistence gardening is fairly limited, principally being taro and to a lesser extent, sweet potato, these principal food crops being supplemented by banana and pawpaw fruits. Sage also forms a large part of the diet. Bush tobacco is plentiful in all areas.

The only cash crop in evidence is a small amount of coffee, all of which is still immature. Small stands of stakes have been planted near IIGESUGUAR and ISARIKAN villages, totalling in all less than 500 plantings.

AGRICULTURE (contd.)

It is, however, worth noting that in other areas administered from Josepnataai, plantations are both more extensive and advanced in maturity. Unfortunately, marketing of coffee from this area will pose the main problem for many years. At the moment the only access is provided by the weekly Administration light aircraft charter and any produce is thus shipped out. However, coffee production is not likely to exceed the limits of even this service for quite some years.

All villages have small stands of coconuts, the majority of which are immature. This is purely a diet supplement except on the Ramu where a small economic possibility exists if an Agricultural worker can stimulate those living on the river to plant extensively and thus in time find an income from copra marketed to the mouth of the Rao-Mereri Council barge which plies the river.

LIVESTOCK.

The only livestock in the area are approximately 80 head of cattle, here at Josepnataai itself, owned by the Catholic Mission.

It was the Mission's intention to establish local cattle projects, but this plan was vetoed last year by D.A.S.F. on the grounds of the tick menace.

FORESTS.

Here again only the Catholic Mission has done any local timber cutting, using mainly red kwila purchased from the local people and hauled to the Mission's sawmill.

The writer is unable to pass any worthwhile opinion on timber seen on the patrol route due to a colossal ignorance of silviculture.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The only commercial adventurers in the area visited are the local crocodile skin shooters/sellers. There would be perhaps ten licensed shotgun owners on the river country visited, from KUMINLAUNG on the WAMU up to WOKAN on the RAMU. The principal dealer in the area is Jim Macdonald of Angoram who regularly covers the KERAN, GUA, and RAMU up as far as AIGAN.

It is claimed generally that both the numbers and size of skins are yearly decreasing. River villagers who claimed to have a comfortable living only 4-5 years ago are complaining of this trend. If this is true that smaller crocodiles only are being shot, it is all too obvious that in the near future the skin market as a local industry may cease to be.

COMPLAINTS.

A surprisingly small number of complaints was brought to the notice of the patrol, although the people were encouraged to come forward with any grievances. This may be explained by the fact that a patrol from Bogia passed through most areas visited only four months previously.

A dispute concerning hunting rights between BANGAPELA and ROMKUN villages was heard by the allegation of infringement of boundaries could not be substantiated. There was no dispute over the boundary itself, only an allegation and denial that it had been crossed. The Councillor from BANGAPELA also admitted to being responsible for an unmarried woman from his village being pregnant but no complaint was laid either by his wife or relatives of the expectant mother. He has undertaken to be responsible for the child's welfare.

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CARRIERS AND CANOES.

No great difficulty was experienced with carriers, but the relative isolation of the old ROMKUN village makes an overnight stay there almost compulsory - it is three hours to KIMINIMUNG to the east and six hours west to the new Guam site.

Carriers are reluctant workers between ISARIKAN and KOMINIMUNG owing to the swampy country; in the wet season, canoes could be obtained far more easily than are carriers in the dry.

HEALTH:

As only limited census work was done, a good idea of personal health was not obtained. However, what was seen in some villages left much to be desired.

The river villages, of ISARIKAN, IGANA, and KOMINIMUNG were bereft of latrine despite apparent efforts by previous patrols. Unfortunately, this pattern of itinerant officers giving instructions achieves nothing until someone is stationed permanently at Josephstaal and is able to police his own orders, then there will be an appreciable change in the toilet habits of the above three communities.

Throughout the Josephstaal Census Division, the villages and residents were both reasonably hygienic. This is due mainly to their being an aid post at MIDSIVINDU and the Josephstaal orderlies' visits to the area.

A number of cases of mild tropical ulcers and other cutaneous ailments were directed to the aid post, no cases of severe infections from like sores were noted. All those thus directed were found to have gone for treatment.

No cases of child neglect insofar as malnutrition were found, but a number of women whose names I obtained from the Infant Welfare sister prior to departure were located and sent to attend that Sister's clinic at MIDSIVINDU. It is unfortunate that such mothers with new born babies have to be almost forced to attend clinics.

EDUCATION:

Education is at a minimum in this area, consisting solely of Catholic mission catechists in various villages. To the best of my knowledge, the only recognized school anywhere near the patrol area would be conducted by the Church of Christ Mission, Teumba.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There are no recognized roads in the area. This is compatible with the economic development.

The tracks as far as INGAVAIA village were quite good and were kept reasonably well. In the wet season, however, even this low-lying area would be quite difficult to traverse. Once the river was reached, the track, as was to be expected, petered out to virtually nothing. The people living between ISARIKAN and KOMINIMUNG have no use for a road, as all their traveling is done by canoe. It would also be impossible to maintain any track as much for more than about seven months of the year owing to flooding.

From ROMKUN to the new site on the GUAM/RAMU junction, the track is similar to that as far as INGAVAIA.

There are no properly constructed bridges anywhere on the road, but the opportunity for their construction is almost never-ending. An extended patrol into the area could replace the present

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ROADS AND BRIDGES (Contd.)

acrobat's loss until doomsday. If and when a low-level Council is established, its meagre funds could perhaps purchase the required equipment to do this.

MISSIONS:

The Catholic Mission is the only one operating directly in the area visited. The Josephstaal mission's influence ceases about MUTUNGU at the eastern end of the Josephstaal Census Division. The villages on the river are not influenced by the mission who have a catechist at both MOKKUN villages, these being directed by KWANGA CATHOLIC MISSION, upstream from TSUMBA, Church of Christ Mission. The extent of the Church of Christ's influence is not known but they appear to be fairly well developed by the Roman Catholic Mission.

The S.D.A. mission has recently entered the area, much to the former's consternation and now have a catechist at MUKINYI.

AIRFIELDS.

A category C airstrip is maintained by the Roman Catholic mission at Josephstaal, 3,900 feet in length. A shorter strip of indeterminate length, Category C, is operated KWANGA.

It is worth noting that on three occasions the patrol was approached regarding the feasibility of building airstrips at villages; the people of UNGEI, approached me with the idea of having their sage flown to Josephstaal to be sold to the Mission and the Hospital. A similar idea was broached by the people of KOMINIMUNG - this site was inspected as a matter of course and is in constant danger of flooding.

From BUGEI came a report that some bush had been cleared in commencement to build a strip because when they had approached a previous patrol (not identified) they had been encouraged with the idea as " it would save the life " having to walk to BUGEI when he wanted to census the village.

Time was taken in all instances to point out the economic impossibility of such a venture as well to outline the difficulty in maintaining an airstrip.

The next patrol to the area would do well to note any further developments as it would take little manipulation to convert this sentiment into a cult detrimental to the people's best interests.

COUNCIL TAX: YAWAR COUNCIL.

People living at MOKKUN, BANGAPELA and MOKAM complained that the single tax rate of \$5.00 per annum per each adult male is more than they can afford. They claimed that the previous rates graduated for the varying economic opportunities offered in different Council Wards were reasonable and had best met by most taxpayers. The new rate is thus regarded as unfair and the majority claim that they are unable to raise such a sum.

The writer is in no position to offer comment on this.

General discussions with people in the area, expected to be encompassed by the Josephstaal Council revealed that they are planning on a tax of about 50c. For the first year at least, I agree with this.

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CENSUS

Census conducted for ROMKUN village was the second in four months, hence the only new facts available are the numbers resident at each site. There are still 170 people at the old village, whilst 137 have completed the shift to the Baru. The figures have an error of 1. The previous total, new count, with four births and one death, shows an overall total of 327 only. Checks have not located the error.

The figures for Wokan, totalling 71, are attached.

CONCLUSION:

The objects of the patrol were achieved to the best of this officer's ability.

The patrol was severely hampered by lack of funds, being originally allocated only \$30.00. With an average of ten carriers as was the case, this obviously only allows a maximum of 30 hours walking, insufficient for the distance which had to be covered. Over-expenditure of \$8.45 was paid out of my own pocket, with hopes of being reimbursed.

If an Administration outboard had been made available, it would have been possible to visit river villages up-river, as far as KWANGA and then out back across to KOMINIMUNG.

A longer patrol to this area would be the answer to the poor village hygiene and general apathy towards the Administration. It is certain that our image needs a boost throughout the ANDARUM Census Division. The general attitude of the people seems to be that patrols are something which visit infrequently and depart hurriedly, issuing orders but not doing anything. For instance, no patrol officer seems to have stayed long enough to let his name be known, excepting one.

Economically I can make few recommendations, none which would be entirely new. Coffee seems to be the only marketable crop for the immediate Josephstaal area because of its price/weight ratio. As pointed out, something could be made of copra on the Baru as long as the barge is operable.

The new tax-census sheets for ROMKUN and WOKAM are attached.

Peter B. King

PETER B. KING

(Cadet Patrol Officer.)

APPENDIX A

Members of Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary
accompanying patrol.

Name & Number	Coa. yr.	Comments
SIREIA 9465	Coa. 9 yr.	A little hesitant but otherwise keen
GURO 10476	Coa. 6 yr.	A good bushman

145700

--- CENSUS DIVISIONS
- - - - - ELECTORATES 1968 (proposed)
- - - - - PAROL ROUTE
Scale: 1" = 4 miles approx

ANGORAN ELECT.

BOGIA ELECT.

MIDDLE RAMU ELECT.

Port Andorom C/D

YAKISA C/D

GURU R.

JOSEPHETAL C/D

SILUWA C/D

RAMUR R.

SARLI C/D

URAMIN V/D

JOSEPHETAL C/D

SOGHAM R.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG. Report No. 3 of 1967/68 (Bogia)

Patrol Conducted by Michael A. Douglas, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Lower Ramu and Andarum Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 2 members of R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 7/7/1967 to 11/7/1967
24/7/67 to 27/7/67

Number of Days three and four respectively.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April/1967.

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

Map Reference Fourmil of Bogia.

Objects of Patrol To conduct census and revise Common Roll.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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Department of District Administration,
MADANG.

30th October, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORT - BOGIA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1967/68

The attached Patrol Report submitted by Mr. M. Douglas, Patrol Officer, covers a patrol to the Lower Ramu and Andarum Census Divisions, Bogia Sub-District.

The main context of this report consists of a transcription of a letter from the A.D.C. Bogia to the A.D.C. at Angoram, giving details of several alleged spearing incidents at DAMANGGIE Village. Other sections of the Patrol Report pro forma as laid down in Departmental Standing Instructions have been omitted completely. Possibly this may have been due to the short period the Officer was in the field, but a more comprehensive report could as easily have been submitted.

It appears that a greater concentration of effort on the areas referred to by Mr. Douglas will be required to impart a greater understanding of the more basic aspects of political development, prior to the House of Assembly elections in February next year.

It is encouraging to note that there appears to be an increase of interest in economic development among the villagers of the Lower Ramu area.

D. Clifton Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA
16th August, 1967.

Assistant Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
BOGIA. RCB/SJLJ

BOGIA.
6th September, 1967.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT NO. THREE, of 1967/68.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,
Department of District
Administration,
KADANG.....T.P.N.G.

BOGIA PATROL NO. 3 - 1967/1968.

Please find attached Patrol report No. 3 - 1967/68,
submitted by Mr. M.A. Douglas, Patrol Officer, Bogia.

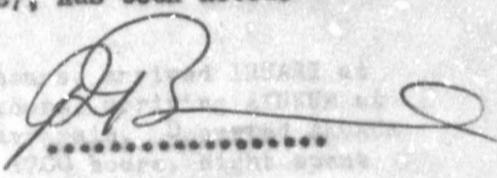
Mr. Douglas submitted the patrol report prior to his
departure on a nine week's training course in Port
Moresby, consequently the report is quite short.

The main object of the first section of the patrol, was
to carry out a Census and compile the Common Roll, in
BANGAPELA and DAMANGSIP villages. The people of these
two villages were formerly included in the Angoram S.M.
District but when they moved on to the Ramu river, they
joined the Yawar Local Government Council and consequently
are included in the Bogia Open Electorate for the House of
Assembly Elections in 1968.

The matter of the "Spearing by Kanya Buni" is still unsolved.
No reply has been received from the Assistant District
Commissioner, Angoram.

Political education is a "Must" for any patrol leaving
Bogia at present but it does appear at the present time
that the majority of people are not very interested in
politics, however, the approaching House of Assembly
Elections may reverse the position. The Director's
memorandum 51-2-0 of 13th August, 1967, has been noted.

For your information



R.C. BROWNE.
(Assistant District
Commissioner.)

BOGIA

MIGRAT

In

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA.

16th August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
BOGIA.....KADANG DISTRICT.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT NO. THREE, of 1967/'68.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: MICHAEL A. DOUGLAS, PATROL OFFICER.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:
1. Constable Warata No. 9620B.
7-7-67 to 11-7-67.
2. Constable mawei No. 8611.
24-7-67 to 27-7-67.

DURATION OF PATROL:
7-7-'67 to 11-7-'67, (1)
Bungapela and Damanggip villages.
24-7-67 to 27-7-67, (2)
Daidem, Goibang, mangai and Congon villabes.

OBJECT OF PATROLS:
1. 7-7-'67 to 11-7-'67, to conduct initial
census and compile the Common Roll for
Bangapela and Damanggip villages.
2. 24-7-'67 to 27-7-'67, to revise census and
amend the Common Roll for Daidem, Goibang,
Mangai and Dongon villages.

MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of Bogia.

INTRODUCTION: This patrol report actually covers the activities of two short patrols, the first patrol was commenced on 7th July, 1967 and completed on 11th July, 1967. The primary purpose of this patrol was to visit the village of BUNGAPELA and DAMANGGIP which have recently moved into the Bogia Sub-District from the Angoram Sub-District, to conduct an initial census and to compile Common Rolls for the House of Assembly Elections.

The aim of the second patrol 24/7/'67 to 27/7/'67 to DAIDEN, GOIBANG, MANGAI and DONGON villages was to revise village census figures and to amend the Common Roll. The secondary purposes of both patrols were routine administration and to enlighten the people on the aias, procedures and purposes of the Yawar Local Government Council.

DIARY.

- 7.7.'67 Departed Bogia by Landrover at 0945 hours, arrived IRUARI at 1100 hours, Departed IRUARI at 1115 hours, arriving AKUKUM at 1220 hours. Delayed at AKUKUM by heavy rain. Departed AKUKUM at 1545 hours, arriving GIRI NO.1 at 1700 hours. Night spent at GIRI NO.1
- 8.7.'67 Departed GIRI NO.1 at 0600 hours, after encountering trouble in procuring carriers. Arrived BUNAPAS at 1015 hours. Radio conversation with Bogia.
Departed BUNAPAS at 1130 hours by canoe. Forced to pull into ASAU village at attach outrigger to canoe. Arrived PIR passage at 1430 hours, departed on foot with Constable Warata at 1435 hours, for old Aid Post site at IGAMKIN to investigate land dispute (See law and order) Departed IGAMKIN at 1730 hours, arriving back at the Ramu at 1800 hours, departed PIR passage at 1815 hours, unable to reach BUNGAPELA, owing to darkness, forced to spend the night at ZUKIN. Arrived ZUKIN at 1945 hours.
- 9.7.'67 Departed ZUKIN at 0730 hours, arrived BUNGAPELA at 0900 hours. Off-loaded cargo and proceeded to ISUMBA (Church of Christ mission) to pay one SAIMI \$5C.00 as N.M.T.A. NO. 40103. Arrived ISUMBA at 1020 hours. Departed ISUMBA for WOKAM at 1110 hours, arrived WOKAM at 1135 hours. Mr. P. King, Cadet Patrol Officer, visited this village only three days previous to my arrival and conducted

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- 9.7.'67: the initial census, returned to BUNGAPELA and conducted initial census and common roll. Departed BUNGAPELA at 1720 hours, arriving WOKAM at 1750 hours, short talk given on House of Assembly Elections and Council activities. Departed WOKAM at 1900 hours, arriving back at BUNGAPELA at 1925 hours. Night at BUNGAPELA.
 - 10.7.'67 Departed BUNGAPELA at 0805 hours, arrived DAMANGGIP at 1140 hours. DAMANGGIP village lined census revised and Common Roll amended. Departed DAMANGGIP at 1500 hours, arrived BUNAPAS at 1545 hours. Departed BUNAPAS at 1700 hours, arriving GIRI NO.1 at 1830 hours. Night spent at GIRI NO.1.
 - 11.7.'67 Departed GIRI NO.1 at 0815 hours, arrived AKUKUM at 0905 hours. Departed AKUKUM at 0930 hours, took the opportunity to inspect work on the new road between AKUKUM and IRVARI, arrived IRVARI at 1100 hours, arrived back at Bogia, 1500 hours.
- It was recently brought to ***** this office by Count LAR, MTRU, of DAMANGGIP village that one, KANYA WUNU, in a DAMANGGIP was the death 1800 hours. Departed IRVARI at 1410 hours, arrived AKUKUM at 1530 hours, departed immediately for GIRI NO.1, arriving there at 1630 hours. Departed GIRI NO.1 at 1645 hours, arriving BUNAPAS at 1830 hours, night spent at BUNAPAS.
- 24.7.'67 Departed Bogia by Landrover at 1200 hours, arriving IRVARI at 1800 hours. Departed IRVARI at 1410 hours, arrived AKUKUM at 1530 hours, departed immediately for GIRI NO.1, arriving there at 1630 hours. Departed GIRI NO.1 at 1645 hours, arriving BUNAPAS at 1830 hours, night spent at BUNAPAS.
 - 25.7.'67 Departed BUNAPAS by motor canoe at 0830 hours, arrived DAIDEM at 0945 hours, village lined and census revised, Common Roll amended. Departed DAIDEM at 1240 hours, arriving DONGON at 1400 hours. Village lined and census revised and Common Roll amended. Night at DONGON.
 - 26.7.'67 MANGAI and GOINBANG lined, census taken, Common Roll amended. Talks with people re political development and House of Assembly Elections. Departed DONGON at 1300 hours, arrived BUNAPAS at 1345 hours, Departed BUNAPAS at 1430 hours, arrived GIRI NO.1 at 1600 hours, Night spent at GIRI NO.1
 - 27.7.'67 Departed GIRI NO.1 at 0915 hours, after assembling people and giving talks on forthcoming elections. Arrived at Catholic Mission, MAKARUP at 1140 hours. Departed MAKARUP at 1230 hours, arrived BOGIA at 2000 hours.

VILLAGES:

All villages visited were without exception clean and tidy and give the impression that they are kept in such a state all the time. The Councilors of these villages appear to be well liked by the village people and as a result it would appear that they are receiving the fullest co-operation of the villagers. This being borne out by the high standard of housing and the cleanliness of the villages.

The villages of BUNGAPELA and DAMANGGIP were previously situated in the PORAPORA Census Division of the Angoram Sub-District, however, the people realised that because of their isolated position they would not meet with much success when they started to plant commercial crops such as coconuts or cocoa. It was for this reason that the decision was made that they should re-settle on the banks of the Ramu River.

It is interesting to note that the people are taking full advantage of their new situation and one at the present is engaged upon clearing bush, in order that they can plant coconuts.

In contrast to most of the villages of the Ramu valley, the people of BUNGAPELA and DAMANGGIP do not appear to be afraid of doing a bit of hard work, or for that matter doing anything to better their current situation, in view of this attitude it has been suggested at Council meetings that the Council should buy coconut seedlings and give them to any interested natives of these villages to encourage them to continue with such an attitude.

LAW AND ORDER.

Whilst in Damanggip village, I was approached by one KANYA BUMUNI who informed me that he had recently speared two men, further inquiries revealed that small parties of men presumably from the PORA PORA Census Division, of the Angoram Sub-District have been raiding gardens in the DAMANGGIP area.

As per my 37-7-1 of 25th July, 1967:

" Assistant District Commissioner,
Dept. of Dist. Administration,
ANGORAM.....EAST SEPIK DISTRICT.

SPEARINGS BY KANYA BUMUNI - OF PERSON OR PERSONS UNKNOWN.

It was recently brought to the attention of this office by Councillor, AJIRU, of DAMANGGIP village that one, KANYA BUMUNI (M) of DAMANGGIP was recently involved in two incidents which are believed to have resulted in the death of one male person (unknown) and the severe wounding of another unknown person. Listed below are the sequence of events as repeated by KANYA to the undersigned. Your office may be able to help us substantiate the incidents.

1. On 20th May, 1967, one, AGUMANI MARUWONG of DAMANGGIP village died suddenly, the cause of AGUMANI's death is a mystery to the people of DAMANGGIP.
2. On the nights previous to AGUMANI's death, it was known that four persons (unknown) had wandered around the village. Footprints were found on the following morning which confirmed this. At the time it became apparent that one village garden had been raided and certain foods removed.
3. It was now that the people of DAMANGGIP believed that AGUMANI had been killed by magic, which they believed had been worked by the unknown nocturnal prowlers.
4. KANYA BUMUNI then approached Councillor AJIRU of DAMANGGIP, to seek advice as to what action could be taken to forestall any such happenings in the future. AJIRU advised KANYA to stand guard on his garden. AJIRU pointed out that if KANYA was confronted by any unknown persons he was to give the intruder proper opportunity to identify himself before he made any attempt to apprehend the intruder.
5. In accordance with AJIRU's advice KANYA did on the night of 27th May, go and stand guard over his garden. At approximately, 2100 hours, KANYA decided to return to the village. Upon leaving his garden, KANYA was confronted by two unknown men. Immediately upon sighting the men KANYA stopped and the two strangers did likewise. KANYA then said "Good-Night", he repeated it four times but received no reply, at this point, the two strangers took an aggressive stance which KANYA took as a forewarning of attack, and taking no chances he threw his spear at the nearest man. KANYA saw the spear enter the man's side (left) and re-appear under the rib cage on the right side. It was then that four men materialised from the bush and joined the second man on the track. The five men then removed the spear from the wounded man. KANYA decided to return to his village to get help. Upon returning to the scene of the spearing with five fellow villagers, the blood stained spear was found, a further search of the area revealed that timber had just been cut, in an apparent attempt to make a stretcher.
6. On the night of Saturday, 13th June, 1967, at about midnight, KANYA was sleeping in his house when he was awoken by the coughing of his son and at the same time, KANYA was aware of another sound which seemed to emanate from under the flooring of the house. KANYA arose from his bed and at the same time took his spear in hand, then proceeded cautiously to the point of origin of the sound. Upon looking down KANYA saw that a man was making an attempt to shoulder his way through the limbum floor. KANYA raised his spear and pushed it through the floor and into the intruder's left shoulder. The intruder then cried out and four men

came to his assistance and removed the spear.

The village committee was awoken by the intruder's cries and reports having seen five strange men hiding by his house, all in all, the committee reported seeing nine strangers in the village.

The wounded man was removed from the scene by his comrades.

KANYA had made no attempt to hide any of the pertinent details of the matter and in fact as seen from the above openly admits his actions.

A search made by the Councillors of the neighbouring wards to ascertain if any man had been wounded or died from unexplained causes as of late, the search apparently was very thorough, but revealed nothing.

The people of DAMANGGIP have reason to believe that the 'committee' from JETA village in the PORA PORA Censur Division of the Angoram Sub-District died just after the time of the first spearing.

A number of men from the Angoram Sub-District have recently been seen in the vicinity of the DAMANGGIP village. The Councillor from DAMANGGIP has also reported the theft of one canoe, the time of theft coincides with the second incident on 13th June, 1967. In view of the above, we are anxious to ascertain if some people of the PORAPORA Censur Division have been involved in any such incidents.

The people of DAMANGGIP fear reprisals, however, they state that they are more than willing to defend themselves if such reprisals should eventuate.

Any assistance that you could afford us in this matter that would help forestall any future incidents would be greatly appreciated.

R.C. BROWNE.
Assistant District Commissioner.
SOGIA.

c.c. District Commissioner, Madang. "

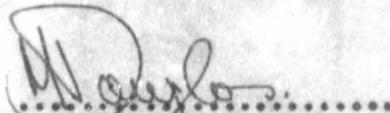
This matter was taken up with the authorities at Angoram in an attempt to substantiate the incidents.

The people of BUNGAPELA have made claims that the people of PALIPAN village (Angoram Sub-District) are occupying land which does not rightfully belong to them. This matter shall also be brought to the attention of the Assistant District Commissioner, at Angoram, in an attempt to settle the dispute.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Throughout the patrol the opportunity was taken to educate the people on the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections. It was more than obvious that they were uncertain as to what was required of them once Polling commences. Every effort was made to inform the people as to what the House of Assembly is and the purpose behind the elections.

The talks were well received, however, I honestly believe that these people are not particularly interested in such things as the House of Assembly and political development; the general attitude of these people on this subject was well expressed when during the course of a meeting, a BANGAPELA asked " How is what goes on in the House of Assembly going to effect us in the village?"


.....
MICHAEL A. DOUGLAS.

(Patrol Officer.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG Report No. BOGIA NO. 6 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by Peter B. King, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Siluwa Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 2 Members R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 24 / 7 / 19 67 to 29 / 7 / 19 67

Number of Days 6 field days (5 nights)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? A.P.O. Only

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/19 66

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Stimulation of Interest in proposed Josephstahl Council
Routine Administration

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-7-3

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

June 11th, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. BOGIA 6-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~Memorandum~~
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to..... PART. SILVA..... Census Divisions.

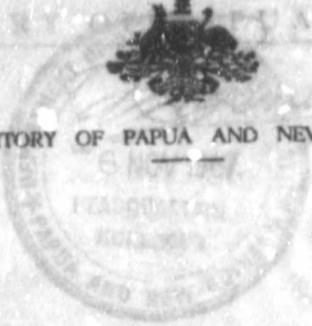
The lack of a patrol map detracts considerably from
the value of this report. The report itself was clear and
fairly well presented.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



10th October, 1967.

Department of District Administration,

BOGIA.

9th August, 1967.

Telegrams.....
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for.....
Mr.....

District Commissioner,
Department of District
Administration,
MADANG, I.P.N.

BOGIA PATROL NO. 6 of '67/68.

The above patrol was carried out by Mr. King, C.P.O., from Josephstaal base Camp.

The main object was to talk to the people about the proposed Josephstaal Council.

The people are still very backward both economically and politically. However, they are thinking about the economic side of their lives and are probably hoping that the establishment of a council will improve the situation.

The Council wards have been drawn up and a draft copy of the proclamation will be submitted shortly with recommendations.

For your information, please.

R.C. BROWNE.

(Assistant District
Commissioner.)

BOGIA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration,
MADANG.

30th October, 1967.

Telegrams.....
Car Reference..... 67-2-3
If calling ask for
Mr..... GDP/dd

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUI, Papua.

PATROL REPORT - BOGIA PATROL NO. 6 OF 67/68

The attached report, covering a Patrol undertaken by Mr. C.P.O. King to part of the SILUWA Census Division BOGIA Subdistrict, refers.

Final submissions for the recommendations regarding the composition of the proposed Josephstaal Local Government Council are being prepared at BOGIA. As suggested by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. Browne in his attached comments, the advent of this Council appears to offer the only chance of development for the area. There appears to be a good potential for development in the area, which is being stifled by communication difficulties. Whether the Council, which will, initially at least, operate at a very low level, will be able to rectify this position, remains to be seen.

The report, although brief, is well written.

J. Clifton Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

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... APPENDIX - A ... POLICE ...

Name & Number Rank Comments

KAUWI, 10498 Con. 1/C His first patrol, this being his first outstation - a very willing worker.

... carriers were always readily available and depending on the mountains, were willing workers despite bad weather.

GURO, 10476 Con. 6 yr. A good patrol policeman but tends to forsake other duties in pursuit of pigeons unless watched.

In the other villages, general sanitation and personal hygiene was the next I have seen in my brief time in the Territory. Concerning the quantity of patrols to the area, this is something exceptional.

... Apart from Santa Rosalia Catholic the five religious institutions at KIOHA and MAKATANI villages, there is no schooling in the area.

... The roads are non-existent except for walking tracks. Paths are reasonably maintained.

... The only mission in the area in the Catholic Mission was here a large establishment at Jucaphata. The priest occasionally visits KIOHA and MAKATANI for services. His influence is not particularly strong.

... The people, because of their ignorance of domestic and socialist propaganda towards the proposals. There is, however, no objection at this stage to its setting up. ...

... [Signature]

AV KANGERANGATE, altitude 2500 feet, European potatoes brought in from Wabag are growing exceptionally well and are sold to myself and the Catholic mission, Josephstaal at 6c per lb. At the moment the people are producing approximately 50 lb. wt. per week, but when this increases it should be possible to arrange sales to madang (i.e. madang market) by backloading the Administration charters. The quality of the potatoes is far superior to anything now available in madang.

LIVESTOCK: Apart from village pigs, whose numbers are relatively small, there are no livestock other than the 80 odd head of cattle run by the Catholic mission.

COMPLAINTS: Despite my readily availing myself for hearing complaints, not one was brought to the notice of the patrol.

COURTS: As a result of two bad cases of babies suffering from scabies at SIMBA village, two male adults were each fined \$4.00 under section 67A. Native Administration Regulations in a sitting of the Local Court presided over by the Assistant District Commissioner, Bogia.

CARRIERS: Carriers were always readily available and especially in the mountains, were willing workers despite bad weather.

HEALTH: The patrol was accompanied by an Aid Post Orderly from Josephstaal whose duties were to check latrines and the health of young children. In IABARANGA and TINTIGENAI villages, shovels were issued temporarily from the station supply to defaulters who returned to the station one week later accompanied by their respective M.T.F.'s to report that, cloacally speaking, all was well.

In the other villages, general sanitation and personal hygiene was the best I have seen in my brief time in the Territory. Considering the paucity of patrols to the area, this is something exceptional.

EDUCATION: Apart from Roman Catholic Catechists who give religious instruction at KISILA and MAKARATAMA villages, there is no schooling in the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. The same are non-existent except for walking tracks which are reasonably maintained.

MISSIONS. The only mission in the area is the Catholic Mission who have a large establishment at Josephstaal. The priest occasionally visits KISILA AND MAKARATAMA for services. Their influence is not particularly strong.

CONCLUSION: The people, because of their ignorance of Councils were somewhat apathetic towards the proposal. There is, however, no objection at this stage to its setting up. Tul-tul ABU of IKUNDUN who was recently sponsored on a trip to BAINYIK, by the Department of Agriculture, Stock & Fisheries accompanied the patrol during the people to plant coffee. It is hoped that the Assistant (Agricultural) at Josephstaal can organize a follow-up patrol in the near future.

... P.B. KING, C.P.O.

... 50 cents per head.

AGRICULTURE:

In the area visited some effort is being made to plant ... other plantings of ...

At TINTIGENAI and KONG ... with plots.

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BOGIA PATROL NO. SEVEN of 1967/1968.

INTRODUCTION: The patrol duration was of six field days only. It was the writer's original intention to spend nine days in the field prior to a visit to Josephstaal by the Assistant District Commissioner, Bogia, but the Police Commissioner's visit on 31st. July, necessitated my return so that the three detachment members could be present.

The area lies to the North-north-East of Josephstaal Base Camp, and takes in the South Western reaches of the Adelbert Ranges and one of the SOGERAM river watersheds.

RECEPTION OF PATROL: The patrol was at all times well received. The general attitude of the people towards the Administration is a most friendly and co-operative one.

VILLAGES: Two principal types of villages were visited. Those on the lowlands adjacent to Josephstaal, particularly SIMBA, KISILA and TINTIGENEI, have housing typical of the area - off the ground construction composed of bamboo and/or sago planks. These houses also tend to be compartmented.

The mountain villages' (1500-2500) housing was generally built half on half off the ground as per the instructions of previous officers in the area. The idea behind this was evidently a compromise between hygienic raised houses and warm earth based dwellings. It was the intention that the raised platform should be used for sleeping and fires could be built on the ground. From my observations the reverse has occurred, and in view of the temperature at night and the fact that the absence of a cash economy precludes the peoples buying blankets, the only measures taken in this direction was to ensure that the houses were clean. The construction is of large dark slabs and despite the material is quite solid.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: No new village officials were provisionally appointed as it was not required in any of the villages visited.

In most cases, V.O's had done good work in road maintenance, but the performances of the SISINKA and MAKARATANA incumbents in this respect requires improvement. The Luluai from SIMBA was instructed to line his village weekly to prevent a similar occurrence in future.

POLITICAL SITUATION: At present the area visited is not yet included in a Local Government Council, nor are the people very conscious of the existence or workings of the House of Assembly. To the best of my knowledge the member for Bogia, which electorate this area lies, has not visited the area since the elections.

The principal object of this short patrol was to stir up some interest in these elections. Talks were given in all villages in an endeavour to explain some of the workings of a Local Government Council but after two such sessions it became obvious that the only approach which obtained any significant reaction was one which stressed economics rather than politics viz. the necessity for cash-cropping in order to find money to pay Council Tax and, more positively, to generally improve the standard of living.

The concept of council development being an aid to economic development insofar as greater facilities will become available and Josephstaal was regarded in some cases, I felt, as something quite superfluous as most have absolutely no idea of what a council can do. However, no actual opposition was voiced against the setting up of a council at Josephstaal. The general attitude seems to be to "give it a go" for a year or so at least.

If a Council is set up, those few former coastal plantation workers in the area who know something of tax seem to expect a MAIMUM of 50 cents per head.

AGRICULTURE:

In the area visited some effort is being made to plant ROBUST COFFEE. At SIMBA village, four plots have been set up and two other plantings of Luecena Glauca shade trees are almost big enough for seedlings.

At TINTIGENEI and KOROPOGASA, the medical tul-tuls are going ahead with plots.

PATROL DIARY -- BOGIA PATROL NO. 7.

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24.7.'67 Departed Josephstaal 08.45 for short patrol part SILUWA Census Division. Arrived TINTIGENEI village, 10.15. Village line and inspection of latrines, health. Talk given re proposed Council, Council tax and necessity of coffee planting.

Departed 1200 for KOKOPOGASA (KUSRIKENEI), arrived 1300. Talk and inspection as above.

Departed 1415 for IABARANGA, arrived in heavy rain, 1700. Spent night.

25.7.'67 Lined IABARANGA 0800. Held discussions re Council tax and coffee. Tul-tul ABU of IKUNDUN village spoke of his trip to BAINYIK Agricultural Station. Inspection of housing and sanitation; mothers and babies checked by APO WAIKOK.

Departed 10.30 for KANGERANGATE, rain 1345 until arrival 1440. Heavy rain remainder afternoon.

Spent night KANGERANGATE.

26.7.'67 Assembled KANGERANGATE 0800, general discussion and explanation of Council and tax. Stressed importance of growing European vegetables for cash crop. Inspection of housing, sanitation and child health.

No complaints.

Departed 1100 for SISILIKA, arrived 1330. Assembled villagers and gave talks as above - health inspection.

Spent night SISILIKA.

27.7.'67 Departed SISILIKA 08.30, arrived MAKARATAMA 14.45. Rain and road in poor condition.

Assembled villagers 1600 and endeavoured to impress upon all the necessity of cash crops in view of impending Council and Tax.

General sanitation and health inspection.

Spent night MAKARATAMA.

28.7.'67 Departed MAKARATAMA 0900 for KISILA, descent from ADELBERTS, arrived 12.45.

Assembled villagers and endeavoured to stimulate some interest in clearing ground pending an agricultural patrol to the area.

Village health and sanitation inspection.

Spent night KISILA.

29.7.'67 Departed KISILA 0745, arrived SIMBA 0900, village lined for health inspection and discussion re robusta coffee planting in area.

Two scabies cases located and accompanied patrol to Josephstaal.

Departed SIMBA 11.00 arrived Josephstaal 12.55.

PATROL COMPLETED.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG Report No. SEVEN of 67/167

Patrol Conducted by J. B. WEIR

Area Patrolled MANA ISLAND CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R. C. BROWNE, A.D.C. 26-8-'67 to 1.9.'67.

Duration—From 24.8.'67 to 1.9.'67 Natives CONSTABLE ARE, 26.8.'67 to 1.9.'67.

Duration—From 1.9.'67 to 5.9.'67 to 8.9.'67 /1967

Number of Days TWELVE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1 / 3 / 1967

Medical AUGUST / 19 66

Map Reference MANA ISLAND MILINCH

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION LAND INVESTIGATION

SUPERVISION OF BY-ELECTIONS.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/10/1967

J. Clifton Barrett

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams.....
In 67-2-3
Our Reference...
calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
MADANG.
26th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONFODOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORT - BOGIA No. 7 - 67/68

The above-mentioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. C.P.O. Wier, covering a twelve day patrol to MANAM ISLAND refers.

This patrol appears to be the first fully comprehensive report submitted by Mr. Wier, although he has previously completed three previous visits with a total of 14 field days, according to Madang records, for which he submitted memorandum of Patrol forms.

It is interesting to note that a number of voters in the by-elections held during this Patrol were sufficiently confident to mark their own ballot papers. Possibly, in view of the educational coverage of the Island, this percentage will have increased by the time of the House of Assembly elections. This is an satisfying trend and one to be encouraged.

The possibility of the implementation of a copra buying scheme on MANAM, organised under the joint sponsorship of the Co-operatives Section, and the Department of Agriculture was discussed at the recent District Co-ordinating Committee Meeting. In view of the potential copra production of the Island, a scheme of this nature has excellent prospects.

However, the District Agricultural Officer felt that for complete success of such a scheme, a road circuit linking all areas would be desirable. However, once the BODA Bridge is completed approximately 80% of copra producers on the Island will be linked by the road.

This report gives a satisfactory outline of the events which occurred in the course of the patrol, but possibly a greater elaboration on the more important aspects should be undertaken on the next occasion Mr. Wier submits a report.

D. Clifton Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

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BOGIA.

27th September, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Department of District
Administration,
MADANG.....T.P.N.G.

PATROL REPORT NO. SEVEN - '67/'68.

Please find attached two copies of Patrol Report No. seven of 67/'68, submitted by Mr. J.B. Weir, Jadet Patrol Officer.

The writer accompanied the patrol for six days in order to supervise the work of Mr. Weir in land investigations and four by-elections of the Iahu Local Government Council.

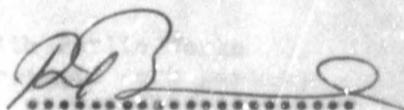
The report is more or less a statement of facts with little or no reference to future development or associated problems.

Mr. Payner has completed his part of the work on the bridge. The decking has to be purchased and put in while the approaches to the bridge have to be constructed. It is only to be hoped that this bridge will spur the local people on to better effort. A vehicular road around the island would be the ultimate if this could be achieved. It could be done with constant supervision.

For an island this size it is comparatively well endowed with health and educational facilities. The Seven Day Adventists hope to start a school on Manam in the near future.

Camping allowance claims are also attached.

For your information, please.



R.C. BROWNE.

(Assistant District
Commissioner.)

BOGIA.

PATROL DIARY.

- PATROL NO. Folio 67/18.
- 24.8.1967 277 Arrived Dugulaba 0645 hours. Investigated the land to be surveyed, commenced genealogy. Slept night.
 - 25.8.1967 278 Finished genealogy. Slept night.
 - 26.8.1967 279 A.D.G. Browne arrived about 1000 hours, land surveyed. Slept night.
 - 27.8.1967 280 Land investigated under the N.G.L.T.O. Slept night.
 - 28.8.1967 281 Left Dugulaba for Kuluguma per m.v. "Lakanai" Stopped at Abaria for 1/2 hour. Talks with the teacher, Mr. A. Hassett. Arrived Kuluguma about 1500 hours. Slept night.
 - 29.8.1967 282 Attended Council meeting and inspected bridge site. Slept night.
 - 30.8.1967 283 Council election for the Borda ward, held at Kuluguma. Slept night.
 - 31.8.1967 284 Left Kuluguma for Boisa Island for m.v. "Lakanai". Carried out elections. Left Boisa Island for Tabele. Slept night.
 - 1.9.1967 285 Held elections for Waia and Madauri wards in a school room of Tabele mission. Left Tabele about 1930 hours for Bogia.
 - 4.9.1967 287 Left Bogia for Kuluguma to talk to the people re Public Works Departmental engineer, Mr. K. Rayner's forthcoming arrival to install bridge. Slept night.
 - 5.9.1967 288 Supervised the collection of sand and gravel at bridge site. Slept night.
 - 6.9.1967 289 Public Works Departmental engineer arrived to inspect site. Returned to Bogia with him.
 - 7.9.1967 290 The best part of the day spent looking for missing bridge parts.
 - 8.9.1967 291 Left Bogia for Kuluguma with Public Works Departmental engineer. Arranged work parties. Slept night.
 - 9.9.1967 292 Left Kuluguma 1100 hours, arrived Bogia 1300 hours. End of patrol.

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PATROL NO. 7 - '67/'68.

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MIGRAT

INTRODUCTION:

The area patrolled consists of two islands, Manam Island and Boisa Island. This is the Manam Island Census Division which corresponds exactly to that area under the control of the Iabu Local Government Council. The Iabu Local Government Council serves 5,070 people from sixteen villages, one of which is situated on Boisa Island.

Manam Island is the larger of the two islands where the greater portion of the population lives. It is situated nine miles North of the Government Station at Bogia. It is about eight miles in diameter and about twenty-five miles in circumference. It is a volcanic island rising to about 5,000' above sea-level. The main economic development on the island is the production of copra. This aspect will be more fully discussed later in this report. All villages on the island are situated close to the foreshore on reasonably level ground. The land, except for a strip 1/4 miles wide along the foreshore is sloping to steep.

Boisa Island is a much smaller island being about 1/4 a mile long and about 1/4 a mile wide. It lies about two miles North-West of Manam Island. The people of Boisa have little economic income.

The Government boat, the m.v. "Lakanai" takes one hour, fifty-minutes to travel from Bogia to the Council headquarters at Kuluguma.

The objects of the patrol were various, ranging from routine administration to land investigations, by-elections and assisting the Public Works Department engineer, Mr. K. Rayner. This patrol was broken twice for reasons which will be explained under Roads and Bridges.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS:

The patrol was well received at all villages visited and Councillors were very co-operative. During the elections it was noted that of the 14 or 15 people who marked their ballot paper without aid at each ward, the majority were between 18 - 22 years of age. A pleasing feature.

VILLAGES:

There are fifteen villages on Manam, all of which lie on the flat belt close to the foreshores. The villages in the main, were clean and tidy and the sanitation facilities were reasonable.

Housing is good with the trend towards larger houses continuing. Houses are made of local material i.e. rooves of kunai, walls of palm-fronds. bamboo blinds are imported from the mainland. A standard house consists of a room for sleeping, one for cooking and a verandah.

The water supply, always a problem in the dry, has been increased by the competition of two cement tanks, each with a capacity of 2,500 gallons, at Dugulaba. This, together with pumps and wells at Baliiau, Kuluguma, Iassa and Sagari villages, greatly reduces the water problem.

Boisa Island has two cement tanks each capable of holding 2,500 gallons. Before the installation of these tanks the people of Boisa village were dependent on a single spring for their drinking water.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS.

Most councillors are members of the 'kukarai' class and as such are much respected.

Four by-elections were held, resulting in the election of three new councillors.

The three following places were used for the election. Boisa village for the Boisa Island ward; The council headquarters at Kuluguma for Borda village ward and a classroom of the mission school at Tabele was used for the Waia and Madauri ward elections.

The 'whispering ballot' method of voting with the preferential system of election was used in these elections.

Those who were elected won easily. The Boisa Island ward was won by MARAGUM MURIKI, who was the first councillor for Boisa in the 1963 elections. He won by 36 votes from the then councillor DARE SAMOAM. The councillor for Borda KURITAKEI PAISI was re-elected easily. Waia and Madauri have new councillors.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

The patrol found no evidence of movements or cult activities in the area patrolled.

The relationship of the Iabu Local Government Council with the people is very good. The work completed by the Council over the years, wells and pumps, water tanks, classrooms, aid posts, have helped considerably in identifying the Council as a 'good thing.'

The by-elections that were carried out were carried out speedily and effectively. The manams have a good working knowledge of the system and should show improvement in the House of Assembly elections next year.

AGRICULTURE.

Food is abundant despite over-population and the small area of arable land. The staple diet is kaukau. Other food grown is bananas, pawpaws, tapioca, pineapples, melons, breadfruit and nuts.

The only cash crop is copra. Manam probably supports between 200,000 and 250,000 coconut palms.

About 75% of the people of Manam produce copra. The majority of these produce enough to satisfy their immediate want and that is all.

Lack of sea transport between Manam Island and Bogia plus the lack of a good vehicular road are deterrents to further economic expansion. The other major problem is the attitude of the people themselves, lack of interest and an unwillingness to help themselves.

The Council has a work boat fund which should improve matters when this fund is realized.

The Vice-President of the Iabu Local Government Council IRAKAU SIRIMOIA owns a plantation and although his actual income is not known, it is sufficient to note that he employs ten full time labourers, a truck and a boat the "John K".

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LIVESTOCK.

Manam Island has a thriving pig population, possibly 5,000. They are rarely eaten, except on festive occasions. They do not sell many. It is too expensive, a suckling pig is valued at \$10-\$15. A mature boar about \$25-\$26, and a good sow anything up to \$60.

Disputes along the pig-garden line are common.

Fowls are plentiful in all villages as are dogs.

LAND.

Investigations were carried out at Dugulaba. One was in respect of land described as Dugulaba. This land was investigated under the New Guinea Land Title Restoration Ordinance.

The other investigation was in respect to the possible purchases by the Administration for land known as Malowai also situated at Dugulaba. These reports will be forwarded in due course.

COURTS.

Two cases were heard by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. R.C. Browne. One at Dugulaba, this was an adultery case, the other an assault case was heard at Tabele.

HEALTH.

Health in the Census Division is quite good. Aid posts are provided at Abaria and Tabele. Bieng Catholic Mission runs a hospital at Bieng.

Compared with the mainland people, the Manams are remarkably healthy.

EDUCATION:

There are five primary schools on Manam Island. Four of these, Dugulaba, Iasea, Tabele and Bieng are run by the R.C. mission. Bieng is the largest of these, with an attendance of some 240 pupils.

The fifth school is the Administration Primary School at Abaria. One European and four indigenous teachers teach about 180 children.

Manam is well served with schools.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There are no public roads on Manam Island. There is a very good track, linking all villages which circles the island. This is suitable for motor cycles and could be made suitable for Land Rovers without much effort. There is one stretch, about one mile long across the Waris Flow, which would be difficult.

The Public Works Department engineer, Mr. K. Rayner is at present on Manam Island supervising the installation of a Bailey Bridge.

I returned to Bogia on the 1/9/67. I was then informed of Mr. Rayner's forthcoming visit. I returned to Manam on Monday, 4th September, 1967, to have talks with the councillors from wards close to the bridge site re Mr. Rayner's visit. Mr. Rayner arrived at the bridge site on Wednesday, 6th. I returned to Bogia with him that afternoon. Thursday was spent looking for bridge parts and readying necessary equipment. I returned to the bridge site on 8th September and organised work parties. Returned Bogia 9th September. End of patrol.

Once this bridge is finished it should be possible for the Council Tractor when it returns to Manam, to travel from Tabele to Dangale.

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MISSIONS:

There are two mission on Manam Island. The Catholic Mission and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission. The Catholic Mission is by far the larger, having two main centres at Bieng and Tabele. Both of these centres are administered by a priest. There are also several European sisters at Bieng while the remainder of the staff is made up of indigenous teachers and catechists. They also have a church at Dugulaba.

The Seventh Day Adventist have two small centres, one at Abaria and one at Dugulaba. The staff at these centres are indigenous.

CONCLUSION:

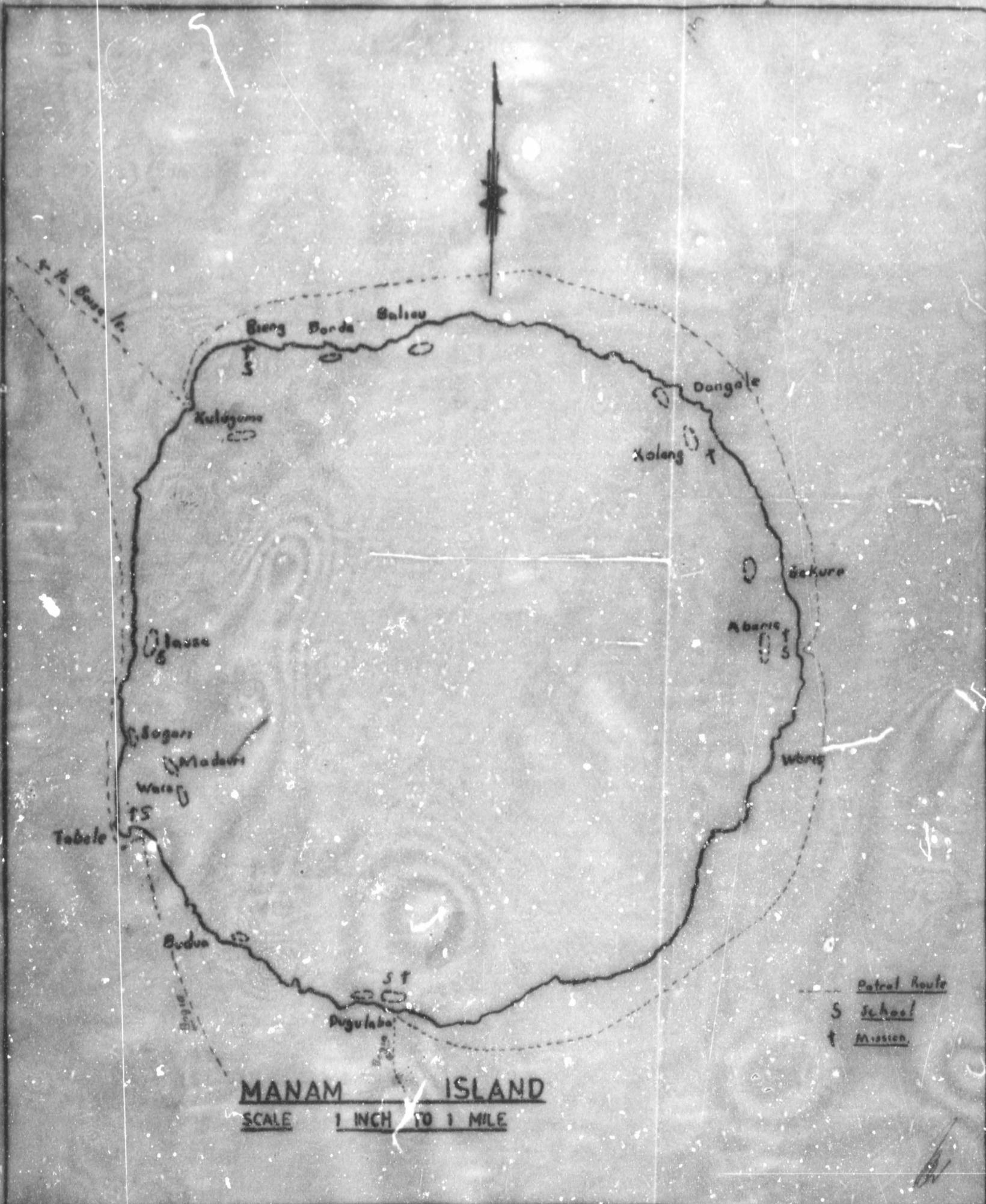
The Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. R. Brown accompanied the patrol from the 26/8/67 to the end of the first part of the patrol on the 1/9/67. The patrol was conveyed to the villages visited by the m.v. "Lakanai"

Except for the first four days of the patrol, the weather for the most part was fine.

J.B. Weir
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J.B. WEIR.

(Cadet Patrol Officer.)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG. Report No. 15 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by MR. H.A. STODDART C.P.O.

Area Patrolled ULINGAN CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. D.R. GALVIN C.P.O.

Natives ONE R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 14/12/67 to 22/12/67

Number of Days 9 days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/...../19.....

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

Map Reference See Appendix A.

Objects of Patrol Formation of Ulingan Demarcation Committee.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

16 / 1 / 1968

D. Delipon-Bassett
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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-7-5

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

5th May, 1968

District Commissioner,
~~Madang District,~~
MADANG.

PATROL NO. MADANG 15 OF 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by.....
to
to Census Divisions.

Under officers should receive carefully written
instructions before proceeding on patrol. No copy of
patrol instructions were received with this report.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)
Director

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Department of District Administration,
MADANG.

16th January, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU, Papua

PATROL REPORT NO. 15 OF 1967/68 - BOGIA

Attached is the above patrol report conducted by C.P.O. M.A. Stoddart, accompanied by C.P.O., D.R. Galvin, to the Ulingan Census Division.

The Assistant District Commissioner, Bogia reports that the objects of the patrol were successfully achieved and Mr. Stoddart is to be commended for the efficient way in which he did this.

General economic progress would appear to be developing satisfactorily throughout the area.

It is hoped that an officer will be able to visit the Ulingan area at regular intervals to assist the Demarcation Committee carry out its work.

D. Clifton-Bassett
(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
BOGIA,
Madang District.

23rd December, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
BOGIA.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 15 of 1967/68.

Officer Conducting Patrol

Michael A. Stoddart,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

D.D.A.
David R. Galvin,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

R.P.N.C.C.
Constable ADMAU 1597.

Duration of Patrol

From 14/12/67 to 22/12/67
9 days.

Object of Patrol

Formation of Ulingan Demarcation
Committee.

Map Reference

As enclosed - Appendix A.

INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of the patrol was to form the Ulingan Demarcation Committee. This entailed firstly explaining the activity and purpose of the Adjudication process, and the electing of the Committee members from the land holding groups in the area.

At the same time, the opportunity was taken to discuss the Almani Local Government Council's proposed Five Year Plan, and taxation for the financial year 1968/69.

The patrol covered all of the villages contained in the Ulingan Census Division.

The area patrolled is mostly hilly terrain apart from the coastal strip. All of the villages on the patrol route are situated closely together, the walking time from one village to another never exceeded two and one half hours.

The weather for the duration of the patrol was generally good. Heavy rain on two days considerably hindered walking.

The Ulingan Census Division was patrolled by A.D.O. R. Willard earlier this year, and the Census was revised.

The majority of the population resides either on the coastal strip or on the bordering hills.

DIARY.

THURSDAY
14th December, 1967

Departed Bogia by landrover at 0700 hrs. arrived BEIDUP village at 0935 hrs. Meeting held with BUSIP and BEIDUP villagers. Departed BEIDUP by landrover 1130 hrs. arrived SIMBINI village at 1205 hrs. Meeting with TAMAGOT RARIN and SIMBINI villagers. Departed SIMBINI village 1530 hrs. for MALALA. Night spent at Malala.

FRIDAY
15th December, 1967

Meeting held with MALALA villagers at 0800hrs. Departed MALALA 0945 hrs. by council tractor to SJSURI village arriving at 1030 hrs. Meeting held with AMINTEM, AKETA, YEIPAMIE and SUSURI villagers. Departed SUSURI on foot for ALISUAB village at 1600 hrs. arriving at 1655 hrs. Night spent at ALISUAB.

SATURDAY
16th December, 1967

Meeting held with ALISUAB, ABABIGAB and WABA villages. Departed ALISUAB 1000 hrs. arriving WABA village 1115 hrs. UWUNIPI village 1200hrs. and arriving MUNUGWAR village at 1310 hrs. Meeting held with MUNUGWAR, ERABADAB and UWUNIPI village in afternoon. Spent night at MUNUGWAR.

SUNDAY
17th December, 1967.

Departed MUNUGWAR at 1050 hrs. after further talks with villagers, arriving GUGUBAR at 1155 hrs. Meeting held with GUGUBAR village. Departed GUGUBAR, after awaiting for cessation of heavy rain, at 1315 hrs. arriving EREIVANAM village at 1535 hrs. Meeting with EREIVANAM and MAWAK villagers. Night spent at EREIVANAM village.

MONDAY.
18th December, 1967

0800 hrs. Meeting with EREIVANAM and MAWAK villages. Departed EREIVANAM village at 0915 hrs. arriving MISABURA village 0950 hrs and ULATABUN village at 1010 hrs. Meeting held with MISABURA and ULATABUN Villagers. Night spent at ULATABUN village

TUESDAY.
19th December, 1967

Heavy rain falling until 0820hrs. Departed ULATABUN village 0820 hrs. arriving PAPUR village 0850 hrs. proceeded in heavy rain to TARIGAPA village arriving at 0935 hrs. Meeting held with PAPUR and TARIGAPA villagers. Departed TARIGAPA village at 1105 hrs. Arriving SARAMUN village at 1225 hrs. Meeting held with MUAKA and SARAMUN villagers. Departed SARAMUN village at 1530 hrs. arriving SIKOP village at 1635 hrs. Night spent at SIKOR Village.

WEDNESDAY.
20th December, 1967

0800 hrs. Meeting held at SIKOR village. C.P.O. Galvin departed SIKOR at 0930 hrs. with cargo lorry to TOTO, MEDIBUR and MERIMAN villages for preliminary talks on Demarcation. I departed

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Despite the short duration of the Ulingan area... wherever possible, preliminary meetings were held with the villagers before the active Demarcation Committee was set up on the patrol route. Villagers who were present at the meetings were present at the meetings. The area gained was passed on before the arrival of the patrol.

SIKOR 0945 hrs. for MEIVOK village. Meeting held with MEIVOK and KORAK villagers. Departed MEIVOK 1140 hrs. arriving MEDIBUR village at 1255hrs. Meeting held with TOTO, MEDIBUR Villagers. Departed MEDIBUR village at 1420 hrs. arriving MERIMAN village 1455 hrs. Meeting held with SAPARA and MERIMAN villagers. Departed MERIMAN village 1540 hrs. arriving BURUNAT village 1610 Hrs. Night spent at BURUNAT village.

THURSDAY

21st December, 1967

0800 hrs. Meeting held with MORO and BURUNAT villagers. Awaiting vehicle from Bogia from 1015 hrs until 1230 hrs. Departed BURUNAT village 1235 hrs. arriving KAUKOMBA village at 1315 hrs. Meeting held with BUBUM villagers. Departed KAUKOMBA village at 1410 hrs. arriving BOGIA station at 1530 hrs. Night spent at Bogia.

FRIDAY

22nd December, 1967

Departed Bogia 0700 hrs. by landrover arriving BURUNAT village 0930 hrs. General meeting of ULINGAN Demarcation Committee held at BURUNAT from 0945 hrs. to 1305 hrs. Departed BURUNAT village 1330 hrs, returning to Bogia Station at 1500 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

ULINGAN DEMARICATION COMMITTEE.

Following the establishment of the Bogia Coastal Demarcation Committee, an increased awareness, of the need for this form of arbitration to settle land disputes, has been apparent within the Almami Local Government Council area. On the coastal strip of the Ulingan Adjudication area this is very evident.

An enthusiastic reception was given to the introduction of the Demarcation Committee in the coastal villages. This interest was generally maintained throughout the area.

Demarcation Committee members were selected from each of the land holding groups within the area enclosed by the Kumil and Kaukamba Rivers. These two natural boundaries appear to adequately enclose the land held by clans resident within the Ulingan Adjudication area. Further inland at Manugwar, Erabadab and Gugubar villages, land owned by the majority of the clans, extends towards the villages of SUAT and YAKIBA in the TANGU-MUGUMAT Adjudication Area. This will necessitate later liaison with the Demarcation Committee of that area, which as yet has not been established. Whereas manugwar, and ERABADAB villages control land within the two boundaries, Gugubar village does not. Demarcation Committee members were selected from the former villages. This was not done at GUGUBAR. I was assured that when clan boundaries were to be marked by the ERABADAB and MMUNUGWAR Committee members, representatives of GUGUBAR land holding groups would be present.

A similar situation exists with MAWAK village. All land holding groups of that village control land outside the area's boundaries.

Throughout the Ulingan Adjudication area, a basic knowledge of the purpose of Demarcation was evident. This had been achieved by the Councillors of the Almami Council, who are well informed of Adjudication activities. Previous to my commencing the patrol, further talks on Demarcation were given to the Councillors, outlining its work and purpose.

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Despite the short duration of the patrol I am confident that the people of the Ulingan area are aware of all facets of the Adjudication process. Wherever possible, preliminary talks on the matter were given to all villages before the actual selection and consequent instruction of Demarcation Committee members. In most of the villages ~~xxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxi~~ on the patrol route, persons from other villages shortly to be visited, were present at the meetings. The knowledge that was thus gained was passed on before my arrival at these villages.

Due to the activity of the BUNABUN Demarcation Committee, the villagers of KORAK, MEIVOK, SARAMUN, PAPUR, TARIKAPA and MAWAK have already been involved with Demarcation work, due to the fact that land belonging to these villages, borders with the BUNABUN Adjudication Area.

AGRICULTURE.

At the villages where time permitted, I visited gardens that were not too great a walking distance from the village. In all cases subsistence gardening was flourishing. It was noticed that plantings of such crops as tomatoes, onions, pumpkins and cucumbers have been made by villagers who have access to the small markets held along the Coastal Road.

Planting of coconuts are more apparent on the Coastal belt than inland. Sale of copra is made either to Asaramba Plantation or to the Catholic and Lutheran missions.

In all large villages along the coast, copra driers of D.A.S.F. recommended design were in evidence. MALALA village has a total of three substantial ~~xxxxx~~ copra driers.

New plantings of cocoa trees have been made along the coastal strip. As yet there has not been substantial cropping and sale of this commodity.

Cocoa plantings have also been made inland, along the KOTAKOT and SIKOR roads. The building of these two roads has been brought about by the increasing development of cash crops, coffee and cocoa in the following villages.

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| ASINTEN | } KOTAKOT ROAD | SARAMUN | } SIKOR ROAD. |
| SUSURI | | MUAKA | |
| AKETA | | SIKOR | |
| YEIPANIR | | TARIKAPA | |
| ALISUAB | | PAPUR | |
| WABA | | | |

The above mentioned villagers make regular sales of coffee to the D.A.S.F. Bogia. These villages are regularly patrolled by officers of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, assisting in planting and cleaning and purchasing of crops.

The Alami Local Government Council this year purchased four coffee pulping machines which are now being constructed in villages of TARIKAPA, YEIPANIR, AKETA and ALISUAB.

All cash crop gardens visited on the patrol are well cleaned and flourishing. This enthusiasm shown to ~~xxxxxi~~ cash crop development (copra and coffee) was most encouraging.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The most outstanding observations made during the patrol were the progress made on the construction of the KOTAKOT and SIKOR roads.

Both of the roads are self help projects supported financially by the Almani Council.

It is however the interest and industry of the villagers late to be serviced by these two roads, that is the most impressive.

On the KOTAKOT road villagers work manually, surfacing, draining and building bridges. All bridges and ferds completed are substantially built and appear to be durable.

Similar work is apparent on the SIKOR - KUMIL road.

Both of these roads, the KOTAKOT extending at present 4 1/2 miles inland, and the SIKOR 3 miles, were initiated and planned solely by local interest. This interest has not waned nor does it seem likely that it shall.

On completion, the KOTAKOT road is planned to extend to ALISJAB village. The SIKOR road at present is planned to extend to SARAMUN village.

These roads will later provide an important means for the inland villages, crop exports.

LAW ORDER AND COMPLAINTS.

No complaints other than minor domestic disputes and land disputes were made to me on this patrol.

HEALTH.

Health generally throughout the area appeared to be good. The following Aid Post was visited, and it would appear that it is receiving the fullest support and co-operation of the villagers concerned,

ADI POST
Manugwar

AID POST ORDERLY.
Bariase.

I was informed by Bariase the Aid Post Orderly at Manugwar, and by A.P.O. IRASA of MAWAK that the standard of health for their relevant areas is generally good. Both of these Orderlies are extremely well respected in their areas.

The coastal strip from BUSIP village to KORAK village is patrolled monthly by Siste Lack of Hatzfeldhafen, for Infant Welfare.

It has been requested by the villages inland that these Infant Welfare patrols visit them. This at the moment is not possible until the KOTAKOT and SIKOR roads are completed.

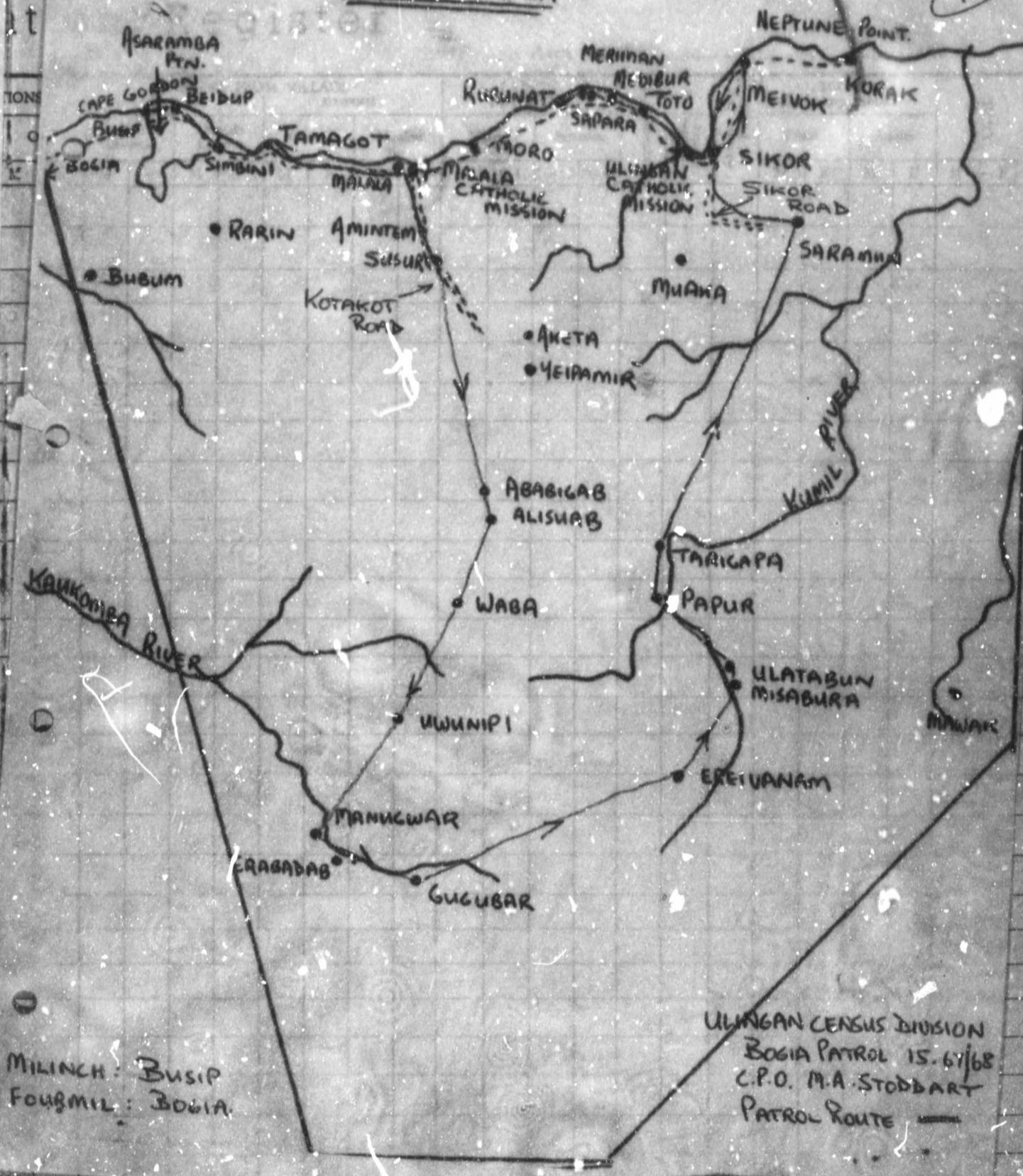
PERSONNEL.

The patrol was accompanied by Constable AUMAU of the R.P.N.G.C. who carried out his duties to my satisfaction.

Michael J. Stoddart
Cadet Patrol Officer

BISMARCK SEA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG Report No. 16 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by MICHAEL A. STODDART

Area Patrolled JOSEPHATAI CENSUS DIVISION AND PART SILUWA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives ONE R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 3/2/1968 to 10/2/1968

Number of Days 8 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference See Appendix A.

Objects of Patrol Political Education Talks in Josephatai area.

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/2/1968

D. E. Lubbo Russell 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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-7-6

Ref:

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDORU, Papua. 68
15th March,

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~~Madang District Officer,~~
~~MADANG.~~

BOGIA 16 OF 1967/68

PATROL NO. _____

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~Mr. Stoddart GPO~~
of ~~Patrol~~ Report covering patrol by.....
to

The report was not a full and formal one as
required by Standing Instructions from cadet patrol officers.
Please ensure that the next report by Mr. Stoddart is in
greater detail.

The main objects of the patrol appear to have been
accomplished.

J.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
In
Our Reference..... 67-2-3
If calling ask for EVS/dd
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
MADANG.

23rd February, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORT BOGIA - NO. 16/67-68

Enclosed please find copy of Patrol Report from Cadet Patrol Officer, Mr. M.A. Stoddart.

A copy of the comments from Assistant District Commissioner, Bogia is attached and this appears to cover the main points pertinent to this patrol.

The enlarged Josephstaal Census Division will be administered in the future by a Patrol Post at Josephstaal itself. It is hoped then to closely examine any problems associated with economic development.

The District Co-ordinating Committee is having a close look at projects for the Josephstaal area. The Senior Local Government Officer for the Madang district is likewise finalising a report for the establishment of a Josephstaal Local Government Council.

Mr. Stoddart is a good Officer and has again carried out a competent patrol.

D. Clifton-Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

encl.

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RCA/VMD.

BOGIA.

13th February, 1968.

~~District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
MADANG. F.P.N.G.~~

PATROL REPORT NO 16 of 67/68.

Please find attached Patrol Report No 16 - 67/68 submitted by Mr. M. Stoddart G.P.O.

This was a relatively quick patrol so organised that Mr. Stoddart could see and talk to as many people as possible in the short time available to him.

The main objects of the patrol was to educate the people as far as possible on the purpose of the coming House of Assembly Elections and also explain to them voting procedures. If the people absorbed only part of what was explained to them then the objects of the patrol were achieved.

The planting of coffee is evident in many parts of the area and is encouraging but the rewards for the efforts involved may be a bitter disappointment to the people. Air freight rates are going to be a burden if and when they are applied properly.

The patrol report is necessarily a short one because Mr. Stoddart did not have a great deal of time to delve into other matters however, Mr. Stoddart appears to have carried out a good patrol.

R.G. Browne
R.G. BROWNE,
(Assistant District Commissioner)
BOGIA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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If All is not for

No.

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RGB/VMD.

Director of District Administration

BOGIA.

31st January, 1968.

Mr. M.A. STODDART,
C.F.O.
BOGIA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

As discussed with you please prepare to proceed to Josephstaal for a short patrol in that area. You will fly to Josephstaal from Bogia.

Please ensure that:-

1. You have sufficient funds to pay carriers.
2. You have sufficient food and equipment to carry out the patrol. The duration of the patrol has already been discussed with you.

You will obtain one policeman from the Josephstaal detachment to accompany you on this patrol.

The objects of the patrol are:-

1. To educate the people in election procedures and how to vote. This would probably entail giving the names of the candidates of both electorates but you will not discuss the candidates with the people.
2. You are to deal with minor complaints and enquiries. All matters to be dealt with by a Const. should be referred to this office on the completion of the patrol.
3. Endeavour to arrange a meeting of as many local people as possible at Josephstaal on Friday 9th February to discuss (1) and (2) above

Arrangements are in hand to have an aircraft pick you up at Josephstaal on Saturday 13th February. Please ensure that most of your gear has been sent overland to Bogia by Saturday 10th February, as it gets back to Bogia in time for the start of the election patrols.

Should you have any difficulty crossing the flooded rivers you are to return to Josephstaal.

I trust you will have a good patrol.


R.C. BROWN (A.D.C.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

NAS/VAD.

BOGIA.

12th February, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
BOGIA. MALDANG DISTRICT.

BOGIA. PATROL REPORT NO 16 OF 1967/68.

Officer conducting Patrol - Michael A. Stoddart,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol - R.P.N. I.C.
Constable 1/C Kawai 10498.

Duration of Patrol - From 5/2/68 to 10/2/68
3 days.

Object of Patrol - Political Education talks in
Josephstaal Area.

Map Reference - As enclosed - Appendix A.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to ensure that the people of the Josephstaal area were familiar with the process of the House of Assembly Election procedure and the preferential voting system. This entailed also familiarizing the voters with the names of candidates contesting both the Regional and Open Electorates.

At the same time all minor complaints and enquiries of any form were dealt with.

The Patrol route covered part of the Siluwa Cansus division and the southern portion of the Josephstaal Cansus Division.

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The area patrolled is mostly low lying flat areas, covered densely with bush and undergrowth, and at this time subject to continual flooding from the rivers in that area.

The weather for the duration of the patrol was overcast with several days of heavy rain.

The last Census made in this area was a revision by F.O. J.R. Edwards in 1966.

Surveys for the introduction of a Local Government Council have recently been completed by officers of D.D.A. in this area.

PATROL DIARY.

Saturday 3rd February, 1968.

1530 hrs. Departed Awar airstrip for Josephstaal by charter plane. 1600 hrs. Arrived Josephstaal Patrol Post. Prepared for departure the following day. Spent night at Josephstaal rest house.

Sunday 4th February, 1968.

1230 hrs. Departed Josephstaal, at conclusion of Mission service on foot. 1335 hrs. At Usumbergor village. 1410 hrs. At Angoa River. Delayed by ~~fast~~ flooded river - temporary bridge of ~~best~~ materials constructed. Delay of two hours. 1635 hrs. Arrived Angasa Village. 1725 hrs. Arrived KATIATI village. Spent night at KATIATI Village rest house.

Monday 5th February, 1968.

0800 hrs. Meeting held at KATIATI Village. KABANBE, JIMBA, NISILA, ANGASA, UMZAIIBU and NEGIDZABAI villages. 1355 hrs. Arrived MAVUNDI village. 1600 hrs. Meeting held with MAVUNDI, KIVINDIN, MAUMIKU, WIANGUMUGU Villages. Village officials from AMBINIGARI and SANGARUP also present. Spent night at MAVUNDI.

Tuesday 6th February, 1968.

0900 hrs. Departed MAVUNDI Village. Arrived WIANGUMUGU Village. 1035 hrs. Arrived MINDIVAI'A Village. 1240 hrs. Arrived TURUGERE Village. 1545 hrs. Spent night at TURUGERE.

Wednesday 7th February, 1968.

0800 hrs. Meeting held with TURUGERE, KAIBUGU, IMARAI, TANAKA, KIMBUGU and MARANGAT Villages. 1110 hrs. Departed TURUGERE Village, arriving IMARAI Village 1320 hrs. INDAVAI Village, 1655 hrs, ALAGINAM Village 1745 hrs. Spent night at ALAGINAM Village

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Thursday 8th February, 1968.

0800 hrs. Meeting held with ALAGINAM, AUANSI and INDAUAI villages at ALAGINAM. 1015 hrs. Departed ALAGINAM arriving OSUM Village 1220 hrs. Meeting held at OSUM Village 1340 hrs. Departed OSUM Village arriving Josephstaal 1630 hrs. Spent night at rest house Josephstaal.

Friday 9th February, 1968.

0830 hrs. After heavy rain, departed Josephstaal arriving TINTIGINEI Village 1030 hrs. Cargo remaining at Josephstaal. Meeting held with KOKOPOGOSA, SALANGA-SAVENDA and TINTIGINEI villages. RAGASAN IABARANGA, SISILIKA and KANGERANGATE Villages unable to attend meeting, delayed by heavy downpour 1250 hrs. Returned Josephstaal 1500 hrs. Meeting held at Josephstaal with all neighbouring villages. Village officials of MARANGAT, IABTANGII, OSUM, PONDOMA, IABARANGA, RAGASAN, SISILIKA, KANGERANGATE and AWA Villages also attended meeting. Spent night at Josephstaal.

Saturday 10th February, 1968.

0800 to 1300 hrs. Attended to finalization of patrol matters and local administration.

1300 hrs. Returned by air to Awar Airstrip and Bogia.

END OF PATROL.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION EDUCATION.

The only previous familiarization that the peoples of the Josephstaal area have had with election procedure, was the initial 1964 elections for the House of Assembly.

Due to the fact that this area does not contain a Local Government Council, no other experience has been had, inlections, by these people.

During the last year patrols have been made to the area, for the purpose of discussing, the House of Assembly and also Local Government Councils.

As the patrol was of short duration, it was not possible to give talks in every village in the area. Previously central villages had been informed of my arrival, and at each of these marked villages, the people of neighbouring villages had assembled.

On Friday 9th February, a meeting was arranged at Josephstaal Aid Post at which attended the majority of Luluais and Taitula in the Josephstaal vicinity, as well as all people living near and around the station.

All meetings held were well attended and in many occasions village officials from more outlying villages attended.

The talks given, outlined the purpose and process of the House of Assembly. Following this was instruction on the actual process of ~~xxxx~~ voting, familiarization with the polling places in the area, and the list of candidates for the two electorates.

I believe that as a result of this patrol, the peoples of the Josephstaal area are more familiar with all subjects discussed.

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AGRICULTURE.

In the Josephstaal area a definite interest in the development of cash crops is obvious.

Plantings of coffee are evident in many villages. In the areas of KATIATI and MAVUNDI this is especially evident.

Villages in the SILUWA Census Division are presently cultivating crops of potatoes and tomatoes which are sold at a market in Josephstaal and to the Catholic Mission.

The Agricultural Assistant in Josephstaal has appointed in each central village a "didiman" committee whose work it is to encourage plantings of cash crops and generally assist the D.A.S.F. in the Josephstaal area. This scheme has had somewhat impressive results.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The Catholic Mission Josephstaal is encouraging the building of a vehicular road from Josephstaal through KATIATI village, to MAVUNDI Aid Post.

This work is a self help project, with some financial and mechanical assistance from the Catholic Mission. Sawn timber bridges of good quality are being constructed.

This project will open up one of the most progressive areas which shortly will have coffee for sale to the Catholic Mission and the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

LAW ORDER AND COMPLAINTS.

No major complaints or disorders were reported to the patrol. All minor complaints and enquiries were dealt with.

PERSONNEL.

The patrol was accompanied by Constable 1st Class KAVAI 10498, who carried out his duties to my complete satisfaction.

Michael A. Stoddart
MICHAEL A. STODDART.
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

Appendix A
PATROL ROUTE

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