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KAGUA

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" 20A-62/63	W.McDonald	Part Western Kagua C/D, thence via Ankura River to Mendi
" 23-62/63	M.C.Cornhill	Lake Kutubu to Kagua.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Dep. at  
Kiwari

District of Southern Highlands..... Report No. KAGUA 2 of 1962/63.....

Patrol Conducted by... W. McDonald... Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled... KIWARE Census Division, entirely.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Nil.....  
 F.R.F & N.G.C. Members.  
 Natives 1. D.N.A. Interpreter, 2. Medical Orderlies.

Duration—From... 15/8/1962... to 26/8/1962.....

Number of Days... Twelve Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ... Yes, Mr. S.A. Rose, E.M.A. KAGUA (16/8 to 24/8/62)  
 8 Days.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../8/1961..

Medical .... /8/1961..

Map Reference... Map Attached.....

Objects of Patrol... 1) Revise Annual Census. 2) Actively promote coffee as a cash crop & conduct a Coffee Census. 3) Encourage the growing of sweet potato as a cash crop. 4) Commence pegging KAGUA-KIWARE road. 5) Assist Mr. Rose in his medical work. 6) General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
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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67-15-24

3rd December, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MBRU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1962/63 - KAHIA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

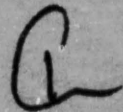
Yes, the map is indeed neat.

Mr McDonald appears to have performed well  
and has recorded incidents clearly.

The attitude of the people shows continued  
improvement.

Please ensure your Officers record land  
disputes and their outcome in Village Books and at the  
central office.

The results of the coffee are disappointing  
but the industry may improve when Agricultural Field  
Assistants are available for work in the area.



(W.R. BISHOP)  
Acting Director.

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District Office,  
Southern Highlands District,  
WENDI.

16th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 7th. September 1962. As mentioned in my 67-3-5 of even date because of my absence from the Station I have been unable to attend to work in the office. Please accept my apologies.

I note this is Mr. McDonald's first solo patrol and he appears to have done a sound job.

Division  
Please ensure that the village of KUARE is visited regularly.

NATIVE SITUATION.

Mr. McDonald has given this a good coverage. I agree fully that once the vehicular road has been constructed the people will have a market open to them in that the Station tractor and trailer can visit selected areas and purchase vegetables for sale on the Station.

I am pleased to note that Mr. McDonald emphasised the cash potential of the local crop, I believe that more income is to be derived from the sale of sweet potatoe and other local foods than from coffee.

As you say population drifts are not uncommon with the establishment of the Pax Brittanica and eventually such drifts cease.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

The current acceptance of the rule of law is most satisfying. Please draw Mr. McDonalds attention to the provisions of the Ordinance insofar as settling land disputes is concerned. Also I would suggest that as part of his training he should, when enquiring into native complaints make out a deposition as though he were in fact holding Court. He could then return the litigants to you and at the same time you would be in a position to advise him on procedure, assessing evidence etc.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

I note the population increase is in the region of 3% annually, no doubt a more accurate picture will emerge as the population drifts are reduced.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Mr. McDonald fulfilled his patrol instructi in this field particularly well. As discussed with you during my recent inspection it is most important that this facet of D.N.A. work must be increased to 'all out' proportions. I was most impressed with your coffee nursery scheme and I feel confident it will help to reduce the present shocking state of affairs in the Kagua area, however as

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mentioned above do all in your power to significantly increase production of local foods, this will be an immediate cash crop, coffee is a long term venture and a steady one at that.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Again I refer to my recent inspection. Mr. DeFanthow the Nagua Agricultural Officer is doing a magnificent job and his poultry scheme as I saw it operating has obviously invoked interest from the local people. You are indeed fortunate to have a working model 'hidison' at your Station.

CONCLUSION.

Mr. McDonald has done well and his work reflects the training he must have received and is receiving. I congratulate you both, his English expression is a bit stinky I should like you to offer him some guidance in this regard.

*[Signature]*  
~~W. J. [unclear]~~  
(acting District Officer.)

DIRECTOR.  
D.N.A.  
KONEUSSA

Forwarded for your comment please. I omitted to mention in my comments that I consider the map a neat effort.

*[Signature]* a/p.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

CGD/MM.

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.

13th August, 1962.

Mr. W. McDonald,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
K A G U A.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KAGUA PATROL No.2 of 62/63.

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol to the KUARE Census Division on Wednesday 15th August. The patrol should take about 12 days.
2. The following police and interpreter have been detailed to accompany you:
 

Const. 1/c	GABOI
Const.	MANAPE
Const.	GAWAI
Const.	WAIE
Interpreter	TAMBU-MELO.
3. Object of the patrol are:
  - i Revision of Annual Census;
  - ii Conduct a Coffee Census and actively promote interest this field of economic endeavour;
  - iii Actively encourage the planting of sweet potato as a cash crop;
  - iv Check on motor road construction and peg sections from the KUARE River Rest House towards the station;
  - v Render assistance to Mr. Rose (P.H.D.) in his malaria survey and his work generally.
  - vi Any Routine administrative matters that crop up;
4. Please send any Courts for Native Matters to me at Kagua for hearing. They could come in with their respective V.C's. and a covering memo setting out the rough details.
5. Certain units may be visited from the KUARE River Rest House. Other units with their own Rest Houses should be visited and the Rest Houses slept in.
6. Any queries or problems you may have, please refer them to me.
7. Good luck on your patrol.

(C.G. Day.)  
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA. S.H.D.

27th. August, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO.2 of 1962/63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : W.McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : Const. 1/c GABOI Reg.No.2470.  
Const. MANAPE " " 8492.  
" GAWAI " " 9218.  
" WAIE " " 9416.  
E.M.A. Mr.S.A.Rose.(16/8 to 24/8/62)  
Hospital Orderly Gr.1.KIATE.  
Aid Post Orderly " 1.TAME.  
Interpreter Gr.1.TAMBU-MELO.

DURATION OF PATROL : 15/8/62 to 26/8/62.  
Twelve (12) days.

AREA PATROLLED : KUARE Census Division.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : Native Affairs:August, 1961.  
Public Health:August, 1961.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : 1.Revision of Annual Census;  
2.Conduct a complete Coffee Census;  
Actively promote this field of  
economic endeavour.  
3.Encourage the growing of sweet  
potato as a cash crop;  
4.Commence the initial pegging of the  
KAGUA-KUARE vehicular road;  
5.Render assistance to Mr.S.A.Rose,  
(P.H.D.) in his medical work;  
6.General Administration.

(W.McDonald.Cadet Patrol Officer.)

INTRODUCTION.

Kagua Patrol No.2 of 1962/63 was the only patrol to visit this KUARE area in the last 12 months. It was only the second time a Medical Assistant has been to the area and conducted a medical examination of the people. Perhaps this may tend to indicate a rather inadequate set of conditions in the Division. This however is not so. Conditions, whether they be conditions relating to health or administration are in general not lacking and were found to be entirely satisfactory.

As mentioned on the preceding page the patrol's aims were to revise the annual census of the Division as well as conduct a comprehensive Coffee Census and promote this field of economic development; encourage the growing of sweet potato as a near future cash venture; commence the initial marking of the KAGUA-KUARE vehicular road; assist Mr. S.A. Rose in his medical work and survey; and, General Administration. With the exception of the marking of the vehicular road all aims were successfully accomplished. On the succeeding pages of the report these matters will be discussed.

Although the duration of the patrol was only 12 days, in that time every opportunity was spent in holding informal discussions with the people, attending to matters which were brought to the patrol's notice by the people and at all times, when and where required, giving or receiving suggestions put forward by these people.

Throughout the entire time spent in the field the patrol was, at each and every group visited, well received and openly appreciated.

PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday, 15th August, 1962.

Patrol personnel, with the exception of Mr. S.A. Rose. (E.M.A.) departed KAGUA Station at 1030hrs and followed the vehicular road past MARIRI and TONGOMA Villages to the turn-off to the patrol track to PAUWABI Village. Continued on this muddy walking track till KUARI-LOMBO was reached. Here the carriers were changed for the KUARI carriers. Continued on to KUBIA Rest House, arriving there at 1440hrs.

The KUBIA V.C. and a small group of his line reported to the patrol. They were subsequently informed of the patrol's intentions of the impending census tomorrow; some food was bought and the patrol made camp for the night.

At 1500hrs the V.C.'s of PULI, PAUWABI, KALABELI and KILIBIMI.1. reported to the patrol. All were told of the patrol's intentions and then a period of an hour was devoted to discussions.

It was noted that there was only a very meagre amount of food purchased. This was because the people have just planted new gardens. Also the V.C. of KUBIA expressed a desire to have a quantity of coffee planted as at present there is none here.

Only one dispute was brought to my notice. But as this was a matrimonial affair it was referred back to the people for settlement. Slept at KUBIA.

Thursday, 16th August.

At 0845hrs the annual census of the KUBIA group was revised. There was a good attendance and it was not marred by absentees.

Talk given to the people on the reasons for doing road construction and maintenance as well as the reason behind the digging of pit-latrines and rubbish holes. They were informed of the possibilities of coffee and kau-kau as far as a cash venture is concerned. To this last topic an immediate interest was aroused but was met with the reply: - "We cannot at present supply the sweet potato as we have just prepared our new gardens". A medical check was made of all persons and only three (3) in-patients were found.

At 1130hrs the patrol moved on to KUARE River Rest House. Arrived there at 1200hrs after walking over a well-maintained patrol track:

Upon arrival here the patrol was met by the V.C.'s of WARUANDA, KALABELI, KILIBIMI.1 & 2. and MABIREI. It was decided to do

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the census revision of the KALABELI group. The patrol personnel moved into the Rest House and auxiliary buildings.

At 1315hrs a talk was given on the aims of the Administration, the duties of the people towards their Village Constable, the need to take the sick people (especially infants) promptly to either the KUARE River Aid Post or to KAGUA Hospital, the potential of coffee and sweet potato as a means of acquiring money, education of the children and the future need of vehicular road/ and how they, these people can assist in the construction thereof.

Census revised, medical check and treatment given by the Aid Post Orderly, and a coffee census done. This coffee census revealed a poor strike indeed, viz, 461 seedlings up out of 800 planted.

The afternoon was given over to holding informal discussions with a large group of assembled people. A pig was purchased in the late afternoon. At 1620hrs Mr. S.A. Rose (E.M.A.) KAGUA joined the patrol. Slept KUARE River Rest House.

#### Friday, 17th. August.

At KUARE River Rest House. Revised the census of the MABIREI group this morning. Informed the people of the nature of Mr. Rose's survey and work; reminded them of their responsibilities to their Village Constable and to their sick children; made mention of the existence of an Agricultural Officer at KAGUA and how he can assist them in their coffee ventures. To this last item there was a particular interest aroused. The relation of sweet potato to cash was also given a considerable hearing.

A medical check and examination was made by the E.M.A. A couple of people - mainly infants - were admitted to KAGUA Hospital. Disputes were left until after the census of the WARUANDA group had been revised.

At 1145 the revision of the WARUANDA group was conducted. As these people had lined with the MABIREI group there was no need to reiterate.

Once again there was an excellent attendance with no absentees noticed. This however is very evident of the WARUANDA V.Cs devotion to his duty. A medical check was made of the people by the EMA with only a few persons requiring treatment.

After completion of the census the afternoon was given over to the hearing of a few disputes. However, as the majority of these heard concerned "bride-price" they were referred back to the people. One land dispute was mentioned and it was decided to hear this, with the parties concerned on the morrow. Purchased a meagre supply of native food. Held a brief period of discussions - one related to the "population drift" from the area. Slept KUARE River Rest House.

#### Saturday, 18th. August.

This morning Mr. S.A. Rose departed with the patrol gear and personnel to KILIBIMI Rest House. Const. WAIE, Interpreter TAMBU-MELO and myself departed KUARE at 0800 for the site of the land dispute which was mentioned on the 17th.

Upon arrival here (KUBURUNDU) we were met by the two parties and their respective V.C.s. Proceeded to hear whatever the parties had to say and by reason of this the warring parties came to a mutual understanding. The result being that the IAMARUBI line retain the land in question. This dispute, it was claimed had been brought before a Court of Native Matters earlier. However, this was vehemently denied by both parties.

Moved onto KILIBIMI Rest House. Enroute conducted a Coffee Census of KALABELI and WARUANDA plots. Result - very poor indeed. 461 seedlings up out of 800 planted (see above) for KALABELI and 367 seedlings up out of 950 planted at WARUANDA.

Arrived at KILIBIMI Rest House at 1310hrs. The people have done a considerable amount of work on the making of the patrol tracks. They were encouraged to persist with their work.

Conducted a revision of the three groups wholine at KILIBIMI Rest House. Viz: KONOKA (only a small group) KILIBIMI.2. (also a small group) and the KILIBIMI.1. group.

All were informed of the general topics of talks with particular emphasis being placed on the care of the sick;

the duties of the respective V.C.s and the potentials of coffee and sweet potato as a cash enterprise. A coffee census revealed a very yield of 323 seedlings up out of the 1350 seeds planted. This coffee was all planted in the one lot of plots at KILIBIMI Rest House.

The afternoon was spent with the people. However, some time was allocated to hearing the excuses of four "Census Evaders". Two in turn were sent off to KAGUA for hearing by the Assistant District Officer, Mr. C.G. Day.

Medical check done by the E.M.A. Little food bought. Slept at KILIBIMI Rest House.

#### Sunday, 19th. August.

Observed at KILIBIMI. Compiled all outstanding census figures during the afternoon. Slept KILIBIMI.

#### Monday, 20th. August.

Departed KILIBIMI Rest House at 0815hrs and walked for 40 minutes over a partly completed patrol track - the work of the TINDANEI group - arriving at TINDANEI Rest House at 0855hrs.

Patrol personnel moved into the Rest House and other buildings. Census of the rather small group was conducted but was unfortunately marred by absentees and also interrupted by intermittent showers.

The people were encouraged to keep on with their work on the patrol tracks. Also informed of the need for latrines and rubbish holes which were sadly inadequate.

E.M.A. Mr. S.A. Rose did a medical check of all persons, none requiring urgent treatment. On the line of census there was a noticeable drift of population from the TINDANEI group to the IALIBU area.

Afternoon spent in informal discussions with the people mainly on the subject of coffee - there is none here at present - and sweet potato. To these people it seemed to be an astonishing thing that they can get a buyer for their sweet potato.

No food was purchased due to the fact that the people have just completed their new gardens. Slept here at TINDANEI.

#### Tuesday, 21st. August.

Patrol left TINDANEI Rest House at 0845hrs, walked over a partly completed patrol track, through mud patches and finally arrived at PULABI Rest House - 0905hrs.

While the PULABI group straightened up the rest house a coffee census was conducted. This census showed that of the 600 seeds planted a sum total of 205 seedlings had seen the first 12 months through. It was no wonder that when the potential of coffee was mentioned to the people that they showed outward signs of disbelief. However, when the cash value of sweet potato was mentioned there were numerous curious faces.

The annual census was compiled - only a couple of absentees - medical check done by the E.M.A. - later a series of talks were held with the PULABI group but these were interrupted by the start of a showery period. Rain in the early afternoon cancelled all activities for the day.

Purchased a pig in the late afternoon. Slept at PULABI Rest House.

#### Wednesday, 22nd. August.

Gladly did the patrol leave the cold of PULABI at 0815 hrs for KUWI Rest House. The patrol was unable to follow the usual patrol track because the rain during the night had caused the KUARE River to flood. Hence it was that a rough native track was followed and at 1015hrs. arrived at KUWI Rest House. Patrol personnel moved into the Rest House and auxiliary dwellings.

The revision of census was conducted and once again no absentees were recorded. The KUWI V.C. is another of the V.C.s of the area who takes his job seriously.

People told of the aims and objectives of the Administration; of their responsibilities to their V.C. and also to their sick and infirmed. Coffee Census done and showed the same trend: - Out of 900 seeds planted only 147 seedlings survived 12 months. The potential of sweet potato met with considerable interest but the people replied that they only have new gardens.

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After the completion of the census and all allied matters myself and Const. GAWAI commenced the initial pegging of the KAGUA-KUARE vehicular road. It was intended to start the road from the KUARE River Rest House and this confronted us with no problems. Continued with the marking of the road until heavy rain at 1620 hrs ceased all activities. Returned to KUWI and inspected some houses for the necessary latrines etc. All were in order. Slept at KUWI Rest House.

Thursday, 23rd August.

At KUWI. Left KUWI Rest House at 0915hrs. The delay was caused by continuous rain which began falling in the early hours of the morning. Finally got under way and after walking over muddy and slippery trails and tracks the patrol eventually arrived at TAGUANDA Rest House - time 1030hrs.

As the rain had not stopped upon our arrival at TAGUANDA it was decided to postpone the census and medical check for a short while. On the face of the weather it was also decided to have an inspection of the houses. The state of these houses was found to be deplorable and when the people were confronted and asked the meaning of this state of affairs their replies were negative. The worst offenders were subsequently determined and sent off to the Assistant District Officer, Kagua for hearing.

The census was then conducted at 1345hrs. The people were promptly told that they are required to dig one pit-latrine and one rubbish hole for each house that is occupied. As they had done little in the way of contributing to the inter-village tracks they were also told that they would be expected to have those tracks yet unfinished completed in the very near future.

A coffee census revealed the same sorry tale, to wit: Of the 800 seeds planted 12 months ago 412 seedlings survived.

A medical check was made by the E.M.A. A very meagre quantity of native food was purchased. Patrol slept at TAGUANDA.

Friday, 24th August.

Broke camp amid rain and fog at 845hrs and left for AGU Rest House. Arrived here at 0915hrs - still raining and visibility down to 100 yards.

Mr. S.A. Rose (E.M.A.) had decided to return to the KAGUA Station this morning so Const. GAWAI was detailed to accompany him and escort some persons involved in a Court for Native Matters to KAGUA. Mr. Rose departed AGU for KAGUA at 0925hrs.

As it was still raining at 0945hrs the people were told to report back as soon as the rain had ceased. This they did at 1245hrs. The census was revised, a medical check given to all persons by the Aid Post Orderly IAME. No one was required to go to KAGUA Hospital for treatment. As it was impossible to hold a general discussion with the people due to the rain and uncertain weather the afternoon was spent compiling the census figures and talking to the V.C. ORE of AGU.

No food was purchased. A coffee census showed the same unbroken trend, viz: 167 seedlings up out of the 500 planted. The patrol was approached in the late afternoon by a group of 23 young men from TAGUANDA. They expressed the desire to change their place of census to AGU as their houses were closer to TAGUANDA. But as the walk from TAGUANDA to AGU is only 20 minutes it did not seem warranted. This explanation was acceptable.

Slept at AGU. Height above sea level: -6950'

Saturday, 25th August.

Very graciously did we leave AGU Rest House at 0825hrs and walked over a well formed and maintained patrol track to the ITA Rest House. This section of road from AGU to just East of ITA is a credit to the AGU people who number only 87 persons. To ITA at 0930hrs.

As the rain had not ceased upon arrival at ITA it was also decided to postpone the census until such time as the rain eased. Meanwhile the coffee census was done. The result being :- 249 seedlings up in the first year out of the 800 planted. There was also an inquiry made into the alleged murder of IAMOREI mvn of ITA as a continuation of the investigations which were made by KAGUA

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Patrol No.3 of 1961/62.No new information was forthcoming.

At 1125hrs the revision of the census was commenced and on numerous occasions the proceedings were interrupted by rain.

People told that they shall be required to commence work soon on the construction of a vehicular road.Was unable to recommence this work because of the most uncertain weather.Also, the people reminded strongly of their duties to the sick and the need to obtain prompt medical attention.The discussion on coffee was restricted to the few people who approached the patrol and expressed the desire to be assisted in this new field of enterprise. The people as a whole were told and retold of their duties at census-time.The V.C. of ITA (NANDABE) was one of the few V.C.s met on the patrol who did not show a semblance of being conscientiously inclined towards his task as a V.C. Of his duties and obligations he was reminded on numerous occasions.To the people it was stressed the need for and the purpose behind the necessity to complete their unfinished section of the patrol track to both AGU and PAUWABI (in the Eastern Kagua Census Division).

The remainder of the afternoon was given to the helping of a Coffee Entreprenur as he marked out his ground.Four persons gave an "assurance" that they would definitely bring the sweet potato in to the station when it was ripe.In the late afternoon a pig was purchased along with a quantity of native food.

Overnight at ITA.

Sunday,26th, August.

Patrol departed ITA for KAGUA at 0835hrs.Arrived PAUWABI Rest House at 0930hrs and changed carriers.On to KUARI-LOMEO and another change of carriers.Finally arrived at the road-head at 1110hrs.Patrol was met by theAssistant District Officer, Mr.C.G.Day.in the station Land Rover.Patrol party arrived at KAGUA Station at 1120hrs.

Patrol and personnel stood down at 1130hrs.

.....End of Diary.....

Native Situation.

The KUARE Census Division is an area contained within a valley which lies to the south-east of the KAGUA Station. This valley - bounded to the north and south by mountain ranges is drained by the KUARE River - a small yet deceptive stream.

As in most cases in the KAGUA Administrative Area the groups visited were located on the valley sides. This can be well indicated when the altitudes of the various groups visited are shown. KUBIA - 5400, TAGUANDA - 6100, and AGU - 6950 feet above sea level.

Throughout the entire patrol one feature emerged time and time again. This was the compactness of the Division. The patrol stopped at the KUARE River Rest House for two days and in that time was visited by four groups of people, all being within an effortless 1/2 hr walk of the Rest House. Other groups - KUWI and TINDANEI, KILIBIMI and PULABI were all located not more than 1 1/2 hours walk from the KUARE Rest House. Because of this compactness of the Division the patrol was at all times being visited by "foreign bodies". Thus it was that a firm impression of tolerance and curiosity, if not appreciation and respect for the patrol was formed.

Development within this Division is progressing slowly but ~~surely~~ surely. This development to date has taken the form of:-

- 1) Construction of inter-village walking tracks and their up-keep;
- 2) The planting of a cash crop, coffee. This particular field is not at all gratifying. A full report is to be found under the heading of, "Economic Development".
- 3) This patrol commenced the initial pegging of the KAGUA-KUARE vehicular road and construction has commenced.

As emphasis has been placed on the construction of these inter-village tracks it is quite noticeable that development has tended to be a one-sided affair. However, this state of affairs has been improved upon, at least it is intended that way, with the introduction to the people of the commercial value of sweet potato. To this end a rapid up-surge of change is not expected as the people, although willing to grow and then sell the sweet-potato are resigned to the fact that they have only just prepared new gardens. At least they are now aware of a concrete possibility.

On the side of population there was evidence of the existence still of population drifts to and from the area. This feature has been mentioned in past patrols to the area but it is safe to say that the intensity of the drift is definitely diminishing. Possibly after the next census patrol to the area this feature should be almost a thing of the past.

One important consequence of this population drift is the number of land disputes in the area. However, it is noteworthy that only one land matter was brought to the patrol's attention. This particular dispute was settled, by and large, by the two parties to the dispute. Of the other land matters the people involved expressed reluctance to approach the patrol and stated that they would first attempt to settle the disputes by mutual arbitration.

As mentioned above there is a definite food shortage in this Division but as the gardens have been planted this shortage should not be prolonged. Numerous villages approached the patrol with offers of sweet potato and other native foodstuffs and where possible a quantity of the offerings were purchased.

A great deal of credit for the steady and sure progress of this Division was, and should be given to the twelve Village Constables who reside and supervise the activities in this KUARE Census Division. The manner in which these officials, as a whole, have conducted and carried out their duties both to the Administration as well as to the people whom they represent warrants no adverse criticism.

The situation of this area can be well described as being stable; the people are orderly and hold a due regard for Law and Order. The Division, in general and in particular, harbours no need for concern in any way whatsoever.



Village Officials.

To these officials (V.Cs.) should be credited a majority of the praise for the way the KUARE Census Division has progressed. As this patrol was only the fourth to have visited the area in 4 years it stands to reason that only a minimum of the supervision required for the construction of inter-village tracks and Rest Houses was contributed by these patrolling Officers.

The efficiency and competence of all V.Cs was observed and though, as a whole, none were found to be lacking in output of work it was necessary, at times, to remind various officials of their duties and responsibilities. To this end the conducting of a series of Village Constables Schools would rectify and no doubt improve the present overall standard of competence.

All groups visited with the exception of KONOKA group have a Village Constable. As the KONOKA group number only 48 persons it is suggested that this does not warrant the recommendation of the appointment of a Village Constable for the group.

The patrol was approached at AGU by a group of young men who expressed the desire to be allowed to split with the TAGUANDA group, of whom they are an integral part. It was further requested that they be permitted to have a separate Village Constable. To this the reply was that as they were only a small group (23) their services would be required in the future construction of the KAGUA-KUARE road and their numbers did not warrant a separate Village Constable. The basis of their argument was that their houses were located closer to AGU than to TAGUANDA. As the walk from these two places is only 20 minutes again it was explained that this did not warrant the recommendation of a V.C. All were satisfied and accepted the explanation.

Health and Hygiene.

KAGUA Patrol No.2 of 1962/63 was accompanied by the KAGUA European Medical Officer, Mr. S.A. Rose. Mr. Rose joined the patrol on the afternoon of the 16th. while the patrol was camped at KUARE River Rest House. He left the patrol at AGU on the morning of the 24th.

Throughout the duration of the patrol's stay in the field a medical check was given to all persons seen. The result was a very satisfying one and greatly justifies the stationing of an Aid Post Orderly at KUARE River. Previously there had been a Hospital Orderly in charge of the Aid Post. Now, it is pleasing to note, that a KAGUA Aid Post Orderly will (we have been advised) man the Aid Post. With the assurance of having one of their own people looking after their sick and infirm the people of this Division should improve their standard of treatment no end. And further, the incidence of the minor sicknesses and diseases will also be reduced.

Of the 2361 persons who received medical examination only 2% were regarded as in-patients for the KAGUA Hospital. Of the 88 births recorded only 5 infants died in the first month. This of course is crucial stage. However, as more expectant mothers place more faith in the KAGUA Hospital as well as the KUARE Aid Post this death rate will be reduced.

On the whole this Division is a surprisingly healthy one. Mr. Rose found no incidence of Malaria; the main illness found being pneumonia and the usual lacerations and abrasions. The people were reminded of the purpose of the pit-latrines, rubbish holes and the need to use the medical facilities whenever required.

This patrol was only the second time a comprehensive medical examination has been made of all persons within the Division. Should more frequent visits by such Officers be programmed for in the near future the subsequent results are obvious.

Law and Justice.

Throughout the duration of this patrol and at each and every group ~~visited~~ visited there was one predominant feature. On seven occasions only was the patrol approached to hear a dispute. As these disputes, in the main, concerned "bride price" and other matrimonial matters they were referred back to the people. Of the remainder of the disputes only two were referred to the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA.

The only other times when action was required to be taken

was in cases of a minor nature. Eg. Census evasion; failure to carry out instruction re pit-latrines and rubbish holes.

All in all the people of this Division have a high, and due regard for Law and Order.

There were numerous occasions when the parties to a dispute made mention of it to the patrol but, after deliberation, were reluctant to have the Court arbitrate. These were civil matters.

No doubt with more frequent patrolling in the area these people will develop a much more stricter regard, not only in relation to the Administration but also to their respective V.Cs. and what they represent.

Rest Houses.

The KUARE Census Division is well served by Rest Houses. Previously the people at KUBIA had not constructed one but when requested to do so they promptly supplied the labour and materials and now there is a Rest House at all necessary locations.

To this response for the building of a Rest House and the short time in which it was constructed the only thing that need be said that it once again reflects the nature of the people and the co-operative spirit which is found throughout the Division.

An observation was made throughout the patrol of possible sights for future Rest Houses. There are no recommendations that need be made.

Roads and Bridges.

To the present day the construction of inter-village tracks has been the main task of the Division's population. From the steady progress that has been made in this regard it should soon be possible to walk from KAGUA to the KUARE River Rest House and return to KAGUA via KUWI, TAGUANDA, AGU and ITA over a 9' walking track.

The possible improvements which were suggested to the people could soon be realised if spades were made available to them. The only portions as yet uncompleted are those areas where the stony nature of the ground prevents any rapid progress.

As one of the objectives of the patrol was to commence the initial marking of the KAGUA-KUARE vehicular road it was intended to give this aim a degree of priority. However, because of the very uncertain weather only one afternoon of 3 1/2 hours was devoted to this task. The people were informed of the intention to mark the road and all the KUWI and MABIREI menfolk assembled on the afternoon of the 22nd. The portion of the road marked is shown on the map accompanying this Patrol Report.

Although this patrol was unable to fulfil this aim it is to be assured that the building of this road will present no major difficulties.

Census and Statistics.

This aspect was the main objective of the patrol. The revision of the annual census of all groups was carried out and completed in an orderly and leisurely manner.

The people themselves exercised care not to create any confusion and the attendances were at all times at a maximum level with only a minor number of absentees. Of this matter of absentees the people were reminded on a number of occasions.

The total population of the KUARE Census Division is now 2361 persons. The break-up of the sexes being:-

<u>Children.</u>		<u>Adults.</u>		
M.	F.	M.	F.	
585	471	677	628	=Total 2361.

These figures indicate an increase of 60 persons. This speaks well of such a compact Division as the KUARE. It is noted from the last Census Patrol in the area in August, 1961 that the increase in population was then recorded as being 69, an increase of 2.99%. The figures from the 1962 Census Patrol indicate a similar increase of just under 2.94%. So it is that this area is increasing in population at a static rate.

One point of note that it is thought necessary to these figures is the existence of a population drift to and from the Division.

It has been a commonplace characteristic of census work in this Division to see evidence of a population drift from the KUARE Division to the IALIBU Administrative Area. On this patrol the figure was 46 migrations out of the area to the IALIBU area while the total number of persons returning to the KAGUA area from the ERAVE Administrative Area was 51. From the general trend it seems as though this drifting of the population is slowing down. By the next Census Patrol in 1963 this drift should have disappeared to a greater extent.

Of course the total death rate of 26 persons will be progressively diminished as the people as a whole place more faith in the facilities of the medical world. To this end the KUARE River Aid Post has already justified its existence.

#### Economic Development.

If no other aspect of this KUARE Division gives reason for concern this coffee scheme and its organisation does.

There are two points in the main which require some elaboration. They are:-

1) The most distressing results of the coffee as far as survival after the first 12 months of planting;

2) The effect that these results have had on the people.

Coffee was first introduced into this Division as a cash crop in August, 1961. That is exactly 12 months prior to this patrol. The total coffee seed planted was 7610. After completing a comprehensive census the total number of seedlings after 12 months was at the low figure of 2739 - a loss of 64.1%. Some places, as can be seen on the Appendix 'A' attached were better than others.

As a means of combating such losses might it be suggested that some system of centralised Coffee plots be introduced to the Division. Should it be so then this would allow a closer control of the planting and inspecting of the coffee. As it stands at present the figures speak for themselves.

This particularly poor result of the coffee has had a deterring effect on the people especially when it comes to telling them of the potentials of coffee. However, when they were made aware of the existence of an Agricultural Officer at KAGUA Station a less downcast attitude was taken to the discussions of coffee.

At all places visited some young men approached the patrol seeking information about the growing of coffee. Those persons concerned intently with the coffee as a means of support were assisted in the clearing and marking of the ground where it is hoped that in the very near future coffee shall be planted.

For the first time these people were made aware of the potential of the growing of sweet potato as a cash crop. This propaganda was carried out in a detailed manner and was always included in any informal discussions without exception; it was also an extension of the District policy which is based on the idea of encouraging the growing of this native crop. Of course the patrol was at all times confronted with the reply that new gardens have just been completed and as such the people felt an inadequacy when mention was made of this cash venture.

With the stationing of an Agricultural Officer here at KAGUA the economic development, not only of the KUARE Division but also of the KAGUA Administrative Area, should progressively increase as the people make more inquiries and begin to take an active part in the facilities available to them.

#### Agriculture and Livestock.

Agriculture within the KUARE Census Division follows a similar pattern to the usual Highland practices. The entire pattern is dependent upon the subsistence agriculture: ie, the growing of sweet potato, sugar-cane, pit-pit and a bush cabbage for local consumption.

At the present time there is a definite food shortage within the Division. This, however, should not be prolonged as the people are able to harvest a portion of the newly planted crop, some of which is of an edible size.

Pigs and dogs with a very small number of poultry form the basic livestock of the region. None have any commercial significance. The pigs of course are kept only for Ceremonial Sing-Sings.

Native Constabulary.

The necessary reports on the conduct and efficiency of the four(4) members of the R.P & N.G.C. who accompanied this patrol have been forwarded ,under separate cover, to the Commissioner of Police, KONE DOBU.

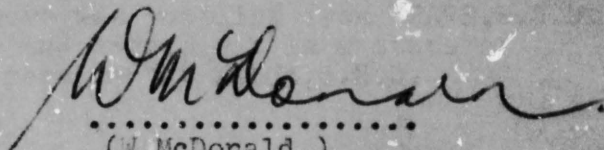
All members conducted and performed their duties both efficiently and conscientiously and were not found to be lacking in any way.

Conclusion.

Of the KUARE Census Division it can be said that it is a stable and responsive area. The people are responsive to requests and show a desire for progress.

This statement can be well qualified when it is seen that KAGUA Patrol No.2 of 1962/63 was only the fourth D.N.A. patrol to go into the area -it was only the second P.H.D. patrol to the area. Even so with such infrequent patrolling this Division has progressed steadily using its own resources, and, its own discretion.

Surely, with more frequent patrolling this Division could maintain this momentum of progress, even possibly increase its present output. I cannot see this area declining as the people are now well aware of present possibilities and potentials. To maintain this state of affairs the answer is more contact from the Administration end.



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(W. McDonald.)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

## APPENDIX 'A'

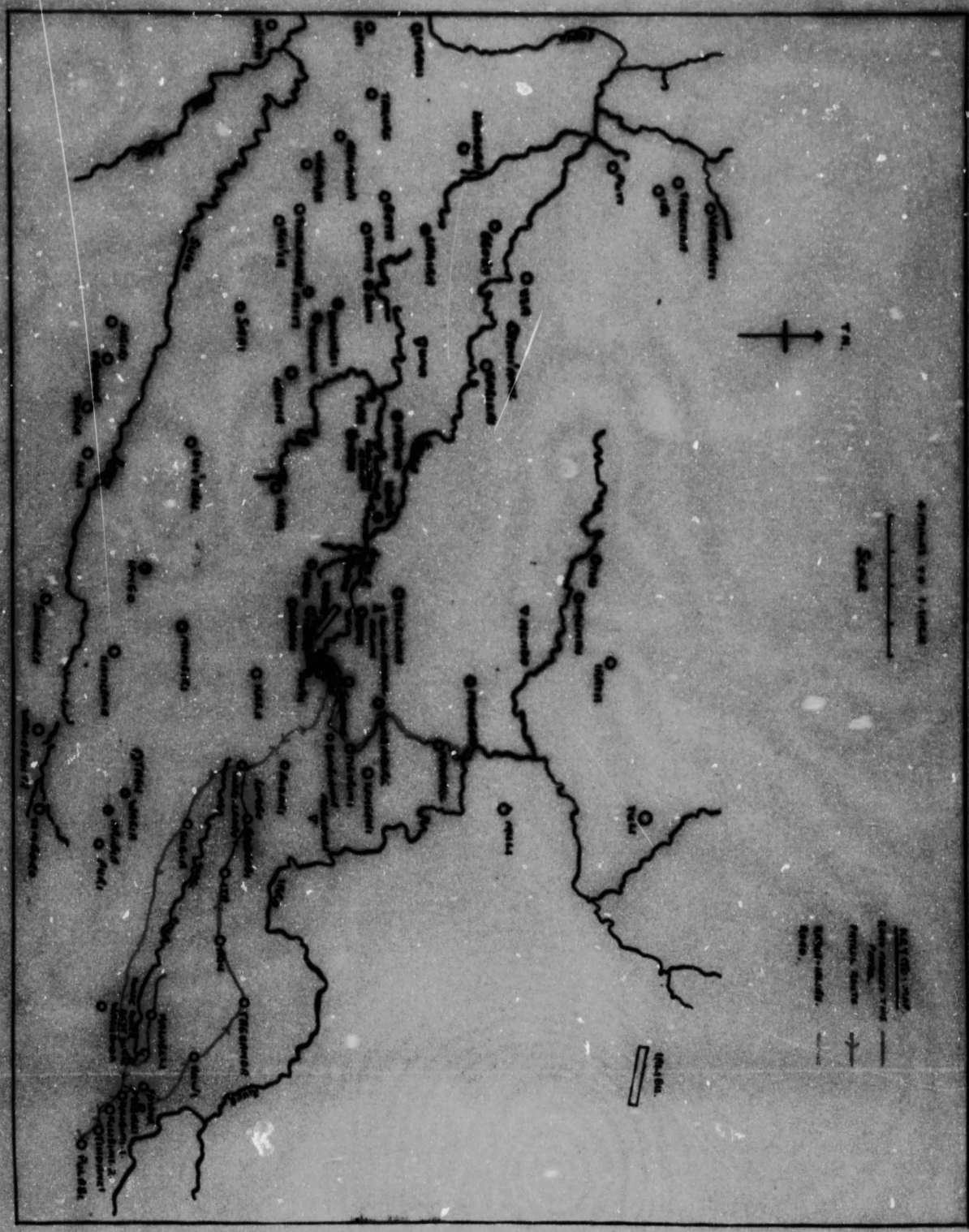
Kagua Patrol No.2 of 1962/63.

The figures appearing below show the number of coffee seeds planted exactly 12 months ago and the number of seedlings counted during the Coffee Census of the KUARE Census Division.

<u>Location.</u>	<u>Coffee planted Aug.1961.</u>	<u>Coffee counted. at Aug.1962.</u>
AGU	500	167
ITA	800	249
KALABELI	800	461
KILIBIMI.1.	1350	323
" 2	All at KILIBIMI Rest House.	
KONOKA.		
KUBIA	Nil	Nil
KUWI	900	143
MABIREI	1000	412
PULABI	600	205
TAGUANDA	800	412
TINDANEI	Nil	Nil
WARUANDA	860	367
	Totals:- 7610	2739

Percentage loss 64.1%

N.B The coffee used above was supplied from ERAVE, S.H.D.  
It is claimed that the coffee was in a state of  
fermentation when received at KAGUA, S.H.D.



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Scale  
0 100 Miles

Legend

- Main roads
- Other roads
- Rivers
- Coastline

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Dup. at Archives*

District of...Southern Highlands..... Report No. KAGUA No. 3 of 1962/63....

Patrol Conducted by...W. McDonald, CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled...KAGUA to MENDI and return via the IALIBU Administrative Area

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...Nil.....

3 R.P. & N.G.C. Members.

Natives...D.N.A. Interpreter.....

Duration—From...30/8/1962...to...12/9/1962...

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

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...---/---/49--- None.

Medical ... ---/---/49--- None.

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol...To convey an Airstrip Roller from MENDI to KAGUA.....

Director of Native Affairs,

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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1st December, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MSDI.

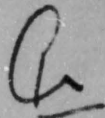
PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1962/63 - KAGHA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

The Officer conducting the patrol is to be  
congratulated on his tenacity and initiative. The  
Village Constable of KAWARI is obviously one of those  
people, all too rarely found, who are prepared to give  
unlimited assistance to the Administration and any project  
in which it is involved. I have no doubt he was suitably  
rewarded at the end of the trip.

The attitude of the people towards the Admin-  
istration generally is obviously highly satisfactory. I  
am pleased to note that the newly planned gardens can be  
expected to allow the people to withstand the future  
occurrence of these frosts. The people's attitude towards  
those concerned in the TIHI murders is highly satisfactory  
and reveals a healthy respect for law and order.

A very good job.



(H.R. DISHON)  
Acting Director.



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District Office,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

16th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1962/63.


Thank you for the above mentioned Report submitted by Mr. McDonald.

I regret the delay in replying but as you know I have scarcely been on Mendi since the 31st. August because of my attendance at P.S.A. Congress, District Officer's Conference and numerous Station Inspections.

Mr. McDonald is obviously an enthusiastic officer. He did well handling a clumsy and heavy piece of equipment over rough terrain in poor weather conditions. Perhaps his task would have been easier had he advised the people of his patrol visit some days before leaving the Station!

In future Reports I would like the Diary section to show the time of departure from the village..

A good job well done although it did take much longer than expected.

  
A.C. JEFFERIES.  
(acting District Officer.)

Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORBY.

Forwarded for your comment please.

  
A.C. JEFFERIES. a/DO.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA. S.H.D.

13th. September, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1962/63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : W. McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer.

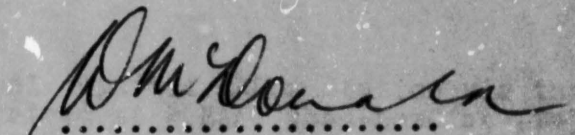
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: Const. 1/cTUMANE. Reg. No. 6233.  
 Const. ANDEMBO. " " 7917.  
 " SAIPILI. " " 7486.  
 Interpreter. KANA-IAGEMA. Cr. 1.0/A.

DURATION OF PATROL : 30/8/62 to 12/9/62.  
 Fourteen (14) days.

AREA PATROLLED : KAGUA to MENDI and return via the  
 IALIBU Administrative Area.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : None.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : To convey an Airstrip Roller from  
 MENDI to KAGUA.

  
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 (W. McDonald.) C.P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

KAGUA Patrol No.3 of 1962/63 was mounted specifically for the purpose of conveying the prospective KAGUA Airstrip Roller from MENDI to KAGUA as per verbal Patrol Instructions.

This patrol, by its very nature, visited numerous groups in the MENDI, IALIBU and KAGUA Administrative Areas. At all times the people comprising these groups afforded valuable and earnest assistance to the patrol so preserving the very necessary quality of co-operation which favoured this patrol from start to finish.

The duration of the patrol was expected to be in the vicinity of seven (7) days. However, this expectation was not to be realised because of the heavy rains which were experienced for 12 of the 14 days and also the poor condition of the few and far between roads. This last element hampered progress incessantly. In numerous places it was found necessary to form a new track so that at least some progress could be made.

The approximate route followed was:- Walked west from KAGUA Station to the ANKURA River; crossed this river which was in flood at the time; continued on a westerly bearing to the MENDI Administrative Area. The patrol returned via this same route but it was found necessary to alter the intended return course because of the flooded ANKURA River. So it was that the MENDI - IALIBU vehicular road was followed for its full, short, length. After leaving this road the patrol followed an easterly bearing, following the course of the MAMBU River and the WAKERU Range into the IALIBU Administrative Area. Turned south-west, crossed the WAKARU Range and entered the KAGUA Administrative Area once more.

Although the route followed was to some extent circuitous the two factors as mentioned above (weather and roads) made it highly improbable that an alternative course would be available.

The objective of this patrol was successfully accomplished without mishap of any kind.

PATROL DIARY.Thursday, 30th August, 1962.

Patrol and personnel departed KAGUA Station via the P.W.D. tractor at 1030 hrs. Arrived at PORANI road-head at 1145 hrs; left the tractor and continued onto UMA Rest House. At 1350 hrs patrol departed UMA for USA Rest House. Arrived USA just as heavy rain began to fall: 1630 hrs.

V.C. of USA reported to the patrol, offered food and firewood which were purchased. Later, at 1730 hrs 28 men of the USA group offered their services for the pulling of the Airstrip Roller. Their names were taken, they were informed of the nature of the job at hand. Slept at USA Rest House.

Friday, 31st August, 1962.

Left USA Rest House and patrol moved onto PUTI Rest House. Arrived here at 0945 hrs after an hour and fifty minutes walk. Changed carriers at PUTI and then moved onto IBI Rest House. Patrol arrived at IBI 1215 hrs. Once again changed carriers and continued onto TAGENDA Rest House. Here at 1440 hrs.

It was noted that not one person (male) offered his services to the patrol in respect to assisting in the pulling of the Airstrip Roller. This was pointed out to the PUTI and IBI V.Cs. in a period of discussions which were held later in the afternoon. They both expressed their own willingness to help but with regard to their own individual lines they were not at all co-operative.

Rain fell in the late afternoon so further progress could not be made. Patrol made camp at TAGENDA Rest House. Talks were held with numerous people of the TAGENDA Group but the PUTI and IBI V.Cs failed to attend. Slept at TAGENDA.

Saturday, 1st September, 1962.

Broke camp at TAGENDA and readied the gear. All was made ready but, contrary to the arrangements of the previous

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day, the promised carriers failed to appear.

The remainder of the morning was spent looking for the people. Finally the people were told, through their own V.C. that the patrol would be stopping here today as it was thought necessary that the people concerned should furnish an explanation for their unwarranted action.

Throughout the day no persons approached the patrol so the patrol gear was placed back into the Rest House and allied buildings. Rain began falling. Slept at TAGENDA.

Sunday, 2nd. September. 1962.

This morning the patrol was met at TAGENDA by 28 men of the TAGENDA Group. When asked why they refused to appear yesterday no reply was received.

Departed TAGENDA at 0930 hrs as rain had just started. The TAGENDA carriers quickly carried the patrol gear over the flooded ANKURA River (via a partly submerged cane bridge) and continued onto TUTAMA Rest House. Here at 1310 hrs.

Four TAGENDA men offered their services as labour recruits. They were accepted. The headman of the IAME-TIGA group in the KAGUA Administrative Area reported to the patrol. He promised his assistance should it be required at a later date.

Inspected the Roller. Found that there were parts missing so, after giving rations to the 32 labour recruits self and Const. 1/cTUMANE along with Interpreter KANA-IABEMA proceeded onto MENDI Station. Arrived there at 1800 hrs. Reported to the Assistant District Officer, MENDI. Slept at MENDI.

Monday, 3rd. September. 1962.

Arranged to have a radio conversation with the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA. Informed him of the developments to date.

After receiving assurances that all the parts of the Airstrip Roller had been left at TUTAMA, self ~~xxx~~ accompanied by Const. 1/cTUMANE, Interpreter KANA and Interpreter KOMIA, of MENDI departed MENDI in a Land Rover for TUTAMA at 0950 hrs. Arrived at TUTAMA at 1110 hrs.

Upon the completion of a great deal of searching and hunting some of the missing parts were discovered.

Left TUTAMA at 1310 hrs with the available roller parts. The people of TUTAMA and OIYAREP assisted in pulling the roller.

Pushed onto IABI Rest House but as heavy rain began falling the roller and frame were left on the roadside at LUMBI. The labour-line moved onto IABI, arriving there at 1710 hrs. Rain was still falling.

No food was available so rations were issued. Slept at IABI Rest House.

Tuesday, 4th September. 1962.

Patrol gear and Const. SAIPILI moved onto AISAISA Rest House. The remainder of the patrol party went back to LUMBI and collected the roller and frame.

Followed the MENDI-IALIBU road for a short distance and then was forced to detour into a patch of bush. Continued onto OMAI Rest House as rain began falling 1500 hrs. The Roller was pulled on further to a new section of partly completed road. Here the Roller and frame ~~xxx~~ stopped as heavy rain had begun to fall.

V.Cs. of OMAI and AISAISA reported to the patrol and offered their services. They were told to report for duty on the morrow.

Patrol party walked to AISAISA Rest House in torrential rain. Here at 1640 hrs. Small quantity of food purchased. Rations issued. Slept at AISAISA.

Wednesday, 5th. September. 1962.

At AISAISA. Patrol back-tracked to OMAI. Here the patrol was met by a handful of OMAI and AISAISA people. Although not many people honoured their word those who did assisted the patrol greatly. Pulled the roller up a hillside and through the ever-present bush and finally found a small section of newly completed road. Followed this road for its full length and then

once again found it necessary to form a road through the scrub. Pulled the roller and frame through numerous swollen water-courses and finally arrived at AISAISA Rest House as torrential rain began to fall. Here at AISAISA - 1650 hrs.

Little food available so rations were issued and were supplemented with the purchased sweet potatoe.

Village Headman of IAME-TIGA group visited the patrol at AISAISA: he was told to report on the morrow for work. Slept at AISAISA.

Thursday, 6th. September. 1962.

Patrol left AISAISA at 0700hrs for KIRENI Rest House. The gear was sent ahead under the supervision of Const. SAIPILI. The remainder of the patrol was occupied in pulling the roller and carrying the frame onto KIRENI. Since at no time did the patrol travel over a road of any description progress made this day was almost insignificant.

Heavy rain began falling at 1300 hrs and as such all activities were ceased for the day. The patrol party walked to KIRENI with rain falling all the time. Arrived here at 1500 hrs.

V.C. of KIRENI reported to the patrol and advised that his line was not available for work as they were attending a pig-feast at MABI. It was agreed that he should try to persuade at least some of his line to assist. This he did, but to no avail.

No food was purchased; rations as such were very meagre. What food that was available was quickly issued. The late afternoon was marked by the arrival of Const. ANTON of KAGUA. He had bought two bags of rice and one case of meat.

Slept at KIRENI Rest House.

Friday, 7th. September. 1962.

Patrol party went back to where the roller and frame had been left overnight and proceeded to pull it to the ANKURA River which was still a torrent of water. Const. ANTON returned to KAGUA.

At 1120 hrs the crossing of the ANKURA River was attempted. However, the occasion was interrupted by the arrival from KAGUA of a roll of rope. The crossing was completed without further incident and the patrol made its way, in heavy rain, to KIRENI Rest House. Here at 1540 hrs.

Throughout the day no persons from KIRENI were seen, so it was decided that the V.C. of KIRENI accompanied by Const. SAIPILI should inspect the road from KIRENI to MUNGORO via MABI and if any people from KIRENI were seen they were to be sent back to the KIRENI Rest House. Const. SAIPILI and the V.C. departed forthwith.

No food was purchased so rations were issued. Slept at KIRENI.

Saturday, 8th. September. 1962.

At KIRENI. The patrol was met by the V.C. of PAWARI who had offered his services two days before and who also gave the patrol party valuable assistance throughout the entire patrol. His group requested that they be allowed to pull one of the drums and carry the frame on their own. A positive "yes" was promptly made to this request.

The remainder of the day was spent forming a track from KIRENI to PAWARI; pulling the roller up a mountain slope and, hearing numerous reports on the conditions of the road from KIRENI to KOMBEMI in the IALIBU area.

The progress made this day was most satisfying. When it is considered the labour that was required to form the road through the pit-pit and scrub and then the labour that was necessary to pull the drums and carry the frame from KIRENI to PAWARI the entire credit for such progress can only be given to the people of PAWARI.

Patrol arrived at PAWARI in driving rain at 1645 hrs. Const. SAIPILI reported at PAWARI that the road as mentioned above was circuitous and in poor condition. A large quantity of food was purchased. Rations issued; slept at PAWARI Rest House.

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Sunday, 9th. September. 1962.

Departed from PAWARI Rest House at 0715 hrs. The people from TIRI had arrived to carry the patrol gear from PAWARI to TIRI. They were placed under the supervision of Const 1/c TUMANE.

The PAWARI people carried the frame and pulled the roller-drum to their mark and then the TIRI people took over. The progress made this day was also satisfying as dense bush and pit-pit scrub had to be broken and cleared so that progress might be made.

The patrol party and roller arrived at TIRI at 1650 hrs in torrential rain.

Some food was purchased. One male from TIRI who was wanted by the Officer-in-Charge, IALIBU to answer to a charge of Riotous Behaviour was apprehended and sent to IALIBU with the TIRI V.C.

Slept at TIRI tonight.

Monday, 10th. September. 1962.

Patrol left TIRI at 0615 hrs. Patrol gear went onto MUNGORO under the supervision of Const. 1/c TUMANE.

V.Cs of IANGURI, WASA, MENDO and MUNGORO (all of the KAGUA Administrative Area) reported to the patrol at the MAMBU River. All were subsequently informed of the work that was to be expected of them. They all gave their assurances that assistance would be given upon the patrol entering the KAGUA area.

Upon crossing the MAMBU River the TIRI people were sent back to TIRI and the ~~max~~ V.Cs as mentioned above honoured their word. Patrol and roller pushed onto MENDO - here at 1200 hrs. Departed MENDO at 1310 hrs.

Heavy rain found the patrol on the road to MUNGORO at 1550 hrs. As the rain increased its force the labour-line was told to abandon the work and return to MUNGORO as soon as possible. Arrived at MUNGORO Rest House 1740 hrs.

Food purchased; rations issued; slept at MUNGORO.

Tuesday, 11th. September. 1962.

Patrol gear went onto TUMBARERE Rest House under the guidance of Const. ANDEMBO.

The labour-line back-tracked to where the roller and frame had been left overnight. Proceeded to pull and carry the roller-drums and frame on to MUNGORO. Accomplished this at 1400 hrs. Pushed onto TUMBARERE via the vehicular road to KAWARE and finally, at 1830 hrs, arrived at TUMBARERE Rest House.

Purchased some food. Food issued to the labour-line as well as to the labour-line from IANGURI who were there to assist. Since this was the first day in 12 days that rain had not interrupted the work all available daylight hours were spent on the road. Hence the progress made this day surpassed the expectations of the writer.

Slept at TUMBARERE.

Wednesday, 12th. September. 1962.

The intended early departure from TUMBARERE was foiled by a complaint from a male native of TIGILIMI that certain men of TUMBARERE and TIGILIMI were planning to kill both he and his son. This matter was referred to the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA.

Patrol and gear proceeded onto KAGUA Station under the supervision of Const. 1/c TUMANE. The labour-line under the supervision of Consts. ANDEMBO and SAIPILI pulled the roller and frame to KUMBIANDA then to TONGOMA and at each place the local people undertook to lend a hand.

Patrol arrived at KAGUA Station at 1030 hrs. Patrol personnel stood down at 1145 hrs.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

KAGUA Patrol No.3 of 1962/63 was a patrol designed purely for the purpose of conveying the prospective KAGUA Airstrip Roller from MENDI to KAGUA. The relevant Patrol Instructions were given to the Writer by word of mouth from the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day.)

This patrol, as such, visited groups in the KAGUA, MENDI and IALIBU Administrative Areas. However, by its very nature, this patrol could not afford to spend any length of time with any one group. Even though, unfortunately, this was so there were certain matters noted by the patrol which will now be elaborated on.

Firstly, throughout the patrol's stay in the field one common quality of all the people favoured the patrol. This was the ever-willing and ready assistance that the people gave the patrol. Only on one occasion did the people completely fail to lend a hand. This could possibly be put down to the short time the people concerned were given to assemble their forces. On all other occasions at least a percentage of the persons comprising a group gave assistance when asked.

One group in particular deserve a great deal of credit for the invaluable assistance they rendered to the patrol while in the IALIBU area. This is the PAWARI V.C. and his group.

Secondly, although the patrol took sufficient rations for 4 days and it was intended that the purchase of native foodstuffs would supplement this rice and meat, only on a few occasions was the patrol able to buy an adequate amount of sweet potato and other native foods. There seemed to be an apparent food shortage in the area in general; there are ample gardens in the area, but, it is assumed that they have only been completed in the last two or three months. As such the sweet potato has not had time to develop. It is noted also that it is almost twelve months since the people of the area experienced the damaging frosts which took a toll on the gardens. At the present time it appears as if the newly planted gardens could allow the people to withstand a future occurrence of these frosts.

Thirdly, as mentioned in the Introduction of this report the progress of this patrol was hampered by the lack of roads and even walking tracks. All opportunities were taken to remind the people that there is a reason for the work they do on the construction of roads and patrol tracks. They were encouraged to persevere with their work. This appeal to road-work was met with numerous sighs of agreeable assent especially by those groups who had the task of pulling the roller and carrying the frame through bush and across water-courses. In the KAGUA area in particular a great deal of road construction has been done, but there is still a great deal of effort required to finish the job. The people in the MENDI area are steadily progressing with the road-work which has been given to them. In the small portion of the IALIBU area that was seen by the patrol road-work and even the construction of walking tracks is at a low ebb. The people of PAWARI have done quite a lot of patrol-track work.

Fourthly, and lastly, the labour-line which accompanied the patrol comprised mainly the menfolk of the USA group. About twelve months ago these people were involved in the TIRI Murders incident. This patrol visited, and indeed, stayed overnight at TIRI. On not one occasion was there a cross word spoken let alone an implied action of contempt shown by either group. Possibly it is too early, or premature, to say that the people of both groups have come to their own conclusion that the furtherance of this incident is, or would be, futile. They are both aware of the consequences which they experienced as a result of the previous incident and as such have acquired or else have re-discovered their earlier respect for Law and Order.

In conclusion then this patrol was at all times afforded willing assistance. The spirit and morale of the USA labour-line along with other foreign bodies never wavered although the conditions of work, viz, incessant rain, poor roads

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and the like, hampered progress continually.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

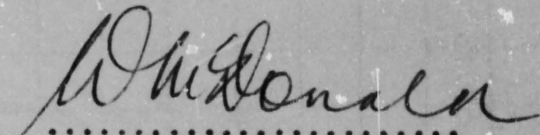
The necessary reports on the conduct and efficiency of the three(3) members of the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied this patrol have been forwarded, under separate cover to the Commissioner of Police, KONEDOBUBU.

All members conducted themselves well and performed their duties conscientiously. To these three members must be credited the success of this patrol.

Conclusion.

This patrol was of a singular nature. Its object was accomplished successfully and without incident. Due credit where warranted was given. Without the co-operation of the people of the MENDI, IALIBU and KAGUA Administrative Areas this success could never have been realised within the thirteen days the patrol was in the field. All in all, the patrol did much to further the spirit of 'co-operation' between the various peoples. In some instances the people of USA had never been inside the areas visited and were quite amazed that these locals should stoop to lend a hand. This patrol also served one other purpose in that it is to be assured that the people concerned have, in some degree, realized the importance of roads and road-work.

The objective of the patrol was singular and ironically, its success also was singular -Co-operation.

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(W. McDonald. C.P.O.)



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA No. 4 of 62-63.

Patrol Conducted by P.J. THOMAS.

Area Patrolled WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. S. ROSE, E.M.A. 6 DAYS.

Natives 7

Duration—From 18./9./1962 to 3./10/1962.

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? PART ONLY.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY/1962.

Medical / /1960.

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, COFFEE CENSUS, ROUTINE ADMINIST. RATION.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....  
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1st March, 1963.

District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MPL.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-23-63 - 5288A.

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report,  
together with accompanying memoranda is acknowledged  
with thanks.

2. The patrol was of a routine nature and does  
not call for particular comment, excepting that it is  
gratifying that a cordial welcome was extended at each  
village.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

67.15.19 ✓



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District Office,  
Southern Highlands District,  
PNG.

22nd, October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
KAGUA.

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A useful patrol well conducted.

A.C. JEFFERIES.  
(acting District Officer.)

MINUTE TO:- Director, DHA, KONEDOBUI.

For comment please  
  
A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.

67.15.19 ✓



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For comment please .  
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A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.

15th September, 1962.

Mr. P.J. Thomas,  
Patrol Officer,  
KAGUA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KAGUA PATROL No.4 of 62-63.

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Western Kagua Census Division on 18th September 1962. The patrol should take you about 3 weeks.
2. The following police and interpreter have been detailed to accompany you:  
Sgt. 3/c KAPORIS  
Const. ANTON  
" DAGU  
" DPAMEI  
Interpreter IAMA-PARAMENDI
3. Object of the patrol are.
  1. Revision of Annual Census;
  - ii. Conduct a Coffee Census and actively promote interest in this field of economic endeavour;
  - iii. Actively encourage the planting of sweet potato as a short time cash crop;
  - iv. Recommend appointments of a V.C. at IAMETIGA
  - v. Any routine administrative matters that crop up.
4. If Mr. Rose does not wish to accompany this patrol, please contact him re an N.M.O. to accompany you to see the people. Also send in any Hansenid patients that you find. I believe one from PUTI absconded from the Hospital.
5. If you consider C.N.M. action is necessary please send them in here with brief particulars etc in charge of their respective V.C.
6. Any queries or problems you may have, please feel free to discuss them with me.
7. I would prefer you to sleep in each Rest House. I do not advocate working on a Sunday in this area.
8. Good luck on your patrol.

(C.G. Day).  
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No.

Sub-district Office,  
KAGUA,  
Southern Highlands District,  
5th October, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1962-63.

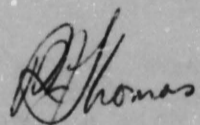
Patrol Conducted by : P.J.THOMAS.

Patrol Accompanied by : S.ROSE, E.M.A. 6 days.  
R.P.& N.G.C. 4 members.  
Interpreters 1 member.  
P.H.D. 2 members.

Duration of the patrol : 18th September to 3rd October 1962.

Area patrolled : Western Kagua Census Division.

Objects of the patrol : Annual census revision.  
Coffee census.  
Routine Administration.

  
P.J.THOMAS.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol to the Western Kagua Census Division was of a routine nature only. The area has been patrolled regularly over the last three years and the results of the frequent and regular patrolling is most evident.

The patrol was given a cordial welcome at each village it visited. Every possible assistance was afforded to the patrol.

All the objects of the patrol were successfully accomplished and no untoward incidents were encountered.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday 18th September.

Patrol departed KAGUA at 1100 and proceeded as far as possible towards IAME by land-rover. Continued on foot, arriving at IAME at 1130. Camp established in good R/H and P/B. Census revision of IAME and TALELOMA commenced at 1300, completed by 1530. Talks with the people re. the growing of sweet potato as a cash crop. The use of latrines, and rubbish pits also explained to the gathered villagers. Several minor disputes settled by arbitration. Coffee inspected. Informal talks with people until 1800. Census figures completed 2200.

Wednesday 19th September.

Camp broken at 0730. Departed IAME at 0800. Walked back towards KAGUA and hence over the WABI road to IANGURI, arriving there at 0915. Last of cargo in at 0945. Camp established and village area inspected. People gathered and given a talk on economic development with special mention being given to the growing of sweet potato as a cash crop. General cleanliness, use of latrines and rubbish pits also explained. Census commenced at 1030, and a new village register compiled as the old one was in a shocking condition. Heavy rain 1400 until 1600. Inspection of coffee nursery near the R/H completed before dark. Census figures compiled by 2100.

Thursday 20th September.

Camp broken at 0730 and patrol departed IANGURI at 0800. Writer inspected coffee plots some distance from the road whilst Mr. S. ROSE continued on with the patrol. Patrol arrived WABI R/H at 0910. R/H and P/B inspected and found to be in a bad state of disrepair. People set to work under the supervision of writer and police to get things satisfactory. People from the MAPAITA group given the usual talk re. cleanliness, aims of the Administration, use of latrines, care of sick children, etc. before the census was commenced at 1100. Census completed 1400. Coffee beds inspected and informal talks with the people for the rest of the afternoon. Departed WABI at 1730 for the LUTHERAN MISSION station some 20 mins. away. The evening spent with Rev. and Mrs. Norm IMBROCK. Returned WABI 2300.

Friday 21st September.

Camp broken at 0730 and the patrol departed for KARI'ERI at 0800. Patrol arrived KARI'ERI at 0905 after having walked over a very poor and muddy track. Moved into good R/H and P/B. People gathered and given a talk on cash crops, general cleanliness, care of sick children, cleaning of houses, use of latrines and rubbish pits etc.. Census completed by 1230. Informal talks with the local people and the inspection of coffee beds took up the remainder of the day. Completed the census figures of this group and also Wabi during the evening.

Saturday 22nd September.

Camp broken at 0730. Men from KARI'ERI and PAWAI'IAMU arrived at 0745 to carry for the patrol. Departed at 0810 and a 30 mins. walk over a good patrol track brought us to PAWAI'IAMU at 0840. Camp established in a good R/H and P/B. Census revision conducted after the local people had been given the usual propaganda talk. Informal talks with the Village Constable and village elders during the afternoon. One minor dispute settled by arbitration. Heavy rain during the late afternoon. Pig purchased, shot and butchered. Census figures completed during the evening.

Sunday 23rd September.

Mr S. ROSE, E.M.A., departed for KAGUA at 1100. Coffee inspected. Informal talks with native people during afternoon. Remainder of the day observed.

Monday 24th September.

Camp broken at 0700. Departed PAWAI'IAMU at 0745. Crossed three ranges - VAKARA RANGE - over very poor tracks. Headwaters of the MAMBU RIVER reached at 1200 - there is evidence of a considerable population in this area, most probable the MAMBU people referred to by Mr R.J. KELLY in his report No. 5 - 61/62. Continued on over poor tracks and old water courses reaching IAMETIGA at 1345. Heavy rain had commenced at 1230 and the last 75 mins. walking most unpleasant. Camp established in a partly constructed R/H. Heavy rain continued until 1545. People gathered at 1600 and talks re the aims and methods of the administration, general cleanliness etc. given. Census conducted. From the amount of garden area seen today it would appear as if there is more population here than has presented for census so far. The natural leader amongst the people, a young and apparently energetic fellow, selected as Village Constable. He will accompany the patrol on its return journey to KAGUA. Census figures compiled during the evening.

Tuesday 25th September.

Camp broken at 0700. Talks with village elders and prospective V.C. re. the improvements which are to be made to the R/H and P/B. Patrol departed IAMETIGA at 0805 and walked over native pad reaching WARIAPUTI at 0905. Continued on after several houses had been inspected and arrived at TAGENDA at 1005. R/H inspected and found to be



in a shocking condition. People set to work immediately to repair the roof. People from WARIAPUTI and TAGENDA gathered and given the usual talk. They were also told that the R/H and surroundings were to be kept in a much cleaner condition in future. The Village Constable complained to the patrol that the local people were not giving him their full support. Talks given re. the duties, powers, and obligations of the Village Constable. Census of both groups conducted. Further informal talks with people until rain commenced at 1630. Pig purchased. Census figures compiled during the evening.

Wednesday 26th September.

Departed TAGENDA at 0805 after breaking camp at 0730. A walk of 35 mins. over a good track brought us to IBI at 0840. Patrol moved into good R/H and P/B. Village Constable reported that the Village Register had been taken into KAGUA by the last patrol through the area. People gathered and the usual talk re. care of sick children, coffee as a cash crop, general cleanliness, the use of latrines and rubbish pits given. A new population register made out on the off chance that the old one has been lost. One minor dispute settled by arbitration. Informal talks with the people during the afternoon. Coffee beds inspected. Census figures compiled during the evening.

Thursday 27th September.

Departed IBI at 0805. (A very cold night was spent by all last night and the local people very slow arriving at camp to carry this morning.) Arrived PUTI at 0935 after a reasonable walk over patrol tracks. R/H and P/B found to be in a filthy condition, people set to immediately to clean things up. Village Constable confronted and asked why the R/H and P/B should be in such a condition. He offered no explanation at all. People worked until 1230 refoofing and cleaning both buildings. People then gathered for census. An explanation as to why the R/H and P/B were so filthy was asked for but apart from the usual "We hadn't bothered to clean things up", no other excuse was offered. Village Constable told that I would recommend his dismissal and that I would recommend a younger and more energetic man to replace him. The usual propaganda talk given. Census conducted. Pig purchased, shot and butchered. Census figures compiled during the evening.

Friday 28th September.

Camp broken at 0730. Departed PUTI at 0805 and walked over good patrol track to USA arriving there 0955. Patrol moved into a good R/H and P/B. People gathered for census and the usual talk re. care of sick children, coffee as a cash crop, use of latrines and rubbish pits etc. given. Census completed by 1400. Coffee inspected. Found that 49 coffee plants had been removed from the seed-beds and planted out, but that no shade had been provided at all. Under the supervision of the patrol a temporary shade structure was built over these plants. Some 90 plants, up to 2'6" high, were in seed-beds. A large area marked out on the 9' square system and the Village Constable instructed as to the planting out, construction of shade platforms, and the fencing of the area. Informal talks with native men well into the night about coffee.

Saturday 29th September.

A good mustering of men from USA and UMA area this morning made it possible for the patrol to supervise the clearing of a large area of land in preparation of planting more coffee seed-beds. Patrol departed USA at 1000 and after a short walk over good patrol tracks we arrived at ABOBA at 1020. Camp established in good R/H and P/B. People gathered and a talk on coffee as a cash crop, general cleanliness, care of sick children, the use of rubbish pits and latrines given. Heavy rain at 1130 did not allow the census to be commenced. Census commenced at 1430 when the rain eased, completed without difficulty. Informal talks with the village people until 1830. Census figures compiled from this group and USA.

Sunday 30th September.

Coffee inspected during the morning. Village Constable brought a male native in to the camp and charged him with having assaulted his wife. Male native taken into custody to be brought before the C.N.M. at KAGUA. Informal talks with people during the afternoon. Remainder of the day observed.

Monday 1st October.

Camp broken at 0730. Patrol departed ABOBA at 0810, arrived at UMA at 0940 after an easy walk over good patrol tracks. Patrol moved into a good R/H and P/B. People gathered for census and given the usual propaganda talk. Census completed by 1430. Coffee inspected at the LUTHERAN MISSION Evangelists house and near the R/H. Village Constable has commenced to clear an area ready for the planting out of the coffee seedlings and also for the planting of more seed-beds. Instructions given re. continuation of the work and fencing of the area. Informal talks with the people until 2200. Census figures completed.

Tuesday 2nd October.

Camp broken at 0730 and the patrol departed UMA at 0810. Walked over a good track to WASA R/H, Via the LUTHERAN MISSION STATION, arriving there at 0940. Camp established in R/H. People gathered and the usual talk given. census conducted and pencil notations made in village register for the guidance of the next census patrol. Informal talks with the population during the afternoon. Several minor disputes settled by arbitration. The evening spent with Rev. and Mrs. IMBROCK at the L.M.. Returned to camp at 2100.

Wednesday 3rd October.

Camp broken at 0730. Talks with Village Constable and other village natives before the patrol departed WASA at 0805. Walked over good road to KAGUA GOVERNMENT STATION, via L.M., arriving there at 0945. Patrol gear unpacked. Rations issued to patrol personnel. Patrol stood down 1200.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The consistent patrolling that this area has received over the past few years is showing gratifying results. The general native situation is most satisfactory and the people themselves are well settled and are becoming more stable. Tribal fighting is no longer an everyday topic of conversation but is fast becoming only a memory in the minds of the older people. Many people have moved back to their ancestral ground, this patrol noted the considerable number of migrations even within the census division.

The people appear to be well nourished. However there did not appear to be an over great amount of spare food. The patrol was able to purchase quantities of native food at each village, but these were not large. The people were encouraged to build larger gardens. The advantages of this, such as being able to sell any surplus food to the Administration and the Missions, thus increasing their wealth, were explained in careful detail. In most cases it appeared as if the people appreciated what was being explained and I envisage an increase in garden areas in the next few months.

The people of KARI'ERI, who decamped when Mr. R.J.KELLY on Patrol No. 5 - 61/62 approached in October of last year, have all settled back into their ways. An increase of 5 persons, from 127 to 132, was recorded. These people offered the patrol every assistance.

This patrol further consolidated the contact made by patrol No. 1 - 62/63 with the IANETIGA group. Some 135 people presented themselves for census, an increase of 1 on the figures tentatively recorded by Mr. C.DAY, A.D.O.. When the patrol approached IANETIGA several men of that group met the patrol and with much handshaking and laughing gave the patrol a most cordial welcome. The people had commenced to build a rest house, and although it was rather crude, these people had little idea what was required, it was at least an attempt. Considering the little contact that this group has had they show considerable promise for the future.

The people of the Western Kagua Census Division have responded well to the directions given by prior patrols. This is quite evident by the widespread use of latrines and rubbish pits. All native houses seen by the patrol were clean and in all cases the bush and grass had been cleaned back for a considerable distance. This must be attributed to the considerable effort that past patrols have put into impressing on these people the necessity of cleanliness.

The few minor disputes that were brought to the notice of the patrol is ample evidence that these people ~~are~~ no longer rely on the periodic patrol to settle their minor differences, but sit down amongst themselves to sort things out. The patrol encouraged this to the extreme, telling the people that they must except more responsibility for such matters.

All aspects of the patrols objectives were carefully explained to the people. Discussion of these objectives was encouraged. No opportunity was lost in speaking informally with the people. These informal discussions showed that the Administration was most cordially thought of, and that we are no longer thought of as only a body of law enforcement officers coming around to imprison people.

The most satisfactory state of the native affairs situation and this quickly changing attitude of the people must be attributed largely to the frequent and regular patrolling throughout the census division.

#### HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

This patrol was accompanied for the first six days it was in the field by Mr. S. ROSE, E.M.A.. Mr. Rose conducted a medical survey and examination on all those people who presented themselves for census up until the time he was recalled to the station for the pending visit of the District Medical Officer.

Two Aid Post Orderlies accompanied the patrol for the remainder of the duration it was in the field. These two members did a very good and thorough job. Both were conscientious and efficient, and are to be recommended for their diligence.

The Aid Post at UMA is no longer staffed. I consider a more suitable site for an establishment of that nature would be IBI where people of the IANETIGA, TAGENDA, WARIAPUTI, and PUTI areas could receive attention. At the present time these people only receive attention from visiting patrols. The IBI people expressed their willingness to assist in the establishment of an aid post in their area.

The use of latrines and rubbish pits is now common practice. Village hygiene is improving continually, due I feel to the constant patrolling throughout the area.

At every village the people were reminded of their obligations regarding sick children. I was noted that there were 56 deaths between the ages of childbirth and thirteen years over the past year. This is a rather staggering figure I feel. The placing of a Aid Post in the IBI area would greatly assist people in the far section of the census division to obtain medical attention. At the present time these people have up to fifteen hours walk before they reach medical help.

Throughout the whole area it was apparent that the medical aspect of the patrols work was greatly appreciated.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<sup>al</sup> All Village Constables of the census division were sited by the patrol. Most were energetic, smart and appeared to be doing their job in an efficient manner. The exception was the Village Constable from PUTI. His recommendation of dismissal has been completed. A new appointment, a much younger man, is being recommended.

An appointee for the position of Village Constable for the IANETIGA group was selected by the patrol. He appears to most conscientious, diligent, and energetic. At his own request he accompanied the patrol on its return trip to the KAGUA station, learning something of the functions of a patrol. By speaking with the police and interpreter he picked up a smattering of 'pidgin', which I consider will be of great benefit.

### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All the groups visited by the patrol were encouraged to improve the intra village tracks as well as the patrol tracks throughout the area. The system of patrol tracks is improving rapidly and within a short time patrolling through the Western Kagua Census Division should present no difficulties as regards walking what-so-ever.

The vehicular road towards the LUTHERAN MISSION at WABI is progressing slowly. With the completion of several bridges a considerable distance of road would be open for motor use.

It was explained to each group visited that the roads were for their own benefit and not only for the benefit of the administration. It was explained how the the improving of the road system would allow the easier purchasing of native foods. The people appeared to realize that they will be assisting themselves by improving the roads.

### CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The response to the annual census conducted by this patrol of the Western Kagua Census Division is indeed most gratifying.

It was found that the people are gradually becoming more and more aware of what is required of them. The Village Constables are fast learning what is required and in all cases they were of great assistance to the patrol during the census taking.

It is exactly twelve months since the last census was completed in this division.

There was an overall increase within the division of 332 persons, from 3637 last census to 3969 persons this census. The increase was made up in the following way;

Natural increase of 55 persons, 134 births and 79 deaths.

A migrational increase of 69 persons, migrations in of 154 and migrations out of 85.

New names recorded for the first time this census of 208 persons.

There was found to be some 44 people at work for this division. There were 38 persons working within the district, and 6 outside of the Southern Highlands District.

Some 39 children attend schools, 36 of these at mission schools and 3 at Administration schools.

There were very few absentees.

### AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

The natural agricultural system of these people is basically the same as that of the other highland areas.

The people of the census division covered

were encouraged to build larger gardens, in an endeavour to encourage sweet potato as a form of cash cropping.

This patrol conducted a census of all coffee which has been planted within the census division. The results were as follows.

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>No. OF PLANTS</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Aboba	V.C. Kane	135	18 - 2' high.
Iame	V.C. Ageia	170	15" - 20" high.
Iame	V.C. Nande	69	as above, at Taleloma.
Ianguri	V.C. Pewi	248	1/2" - 3" high.
Ianguri	V.C. Pewi	257	6" - 2'6" high.
Ibi	V.C. Mungu	141	3" - 6" high.
Kari'eri	V.C. Andebe	134	3" - 15" high.
Mapaita and Wasa combined.	V.C. Paipela V.C. Orabawa	650	6" - 2'6" high.
Pawai'iamu	V.C. Waitema	181	3" - 20" high.
Puti	V.C. Rogo	219	3" - 15" high.
Tagenda and Wariaputi	V.C. Busu V.C. To	110	3" - 10" high.
Uma	V.C. Kotabu	29	planted out, but without shade.
"	"	394	1' - 2'6" high.
"	Lutheran Miss. Evangelist	729	planted out, on native owned land, no shade to speak of.
Usa	V.C. Usasi	49	planted out, no shade.
"	"	90	1' - 2'6" high.
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3605 plants.			

The planting of coffee has in the past apparently been most haphazard. Today we have plants ready to be planted out, some even planted out, without the least little bit of shade having been planted.

The system of central coffee nurseries as outlined in the A.D.O.s letter 25-1-2 of August 1962, was explained carefully to the people throughout the area. They expressed their approval and undertook to give the scheme every assistance. Land suitable for coffee seed-beds was cleared at USA and UMA.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied performed their duties most creditably. Much of the success of the patrol must be attributed to them. Reports on their conduct and efficiency have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

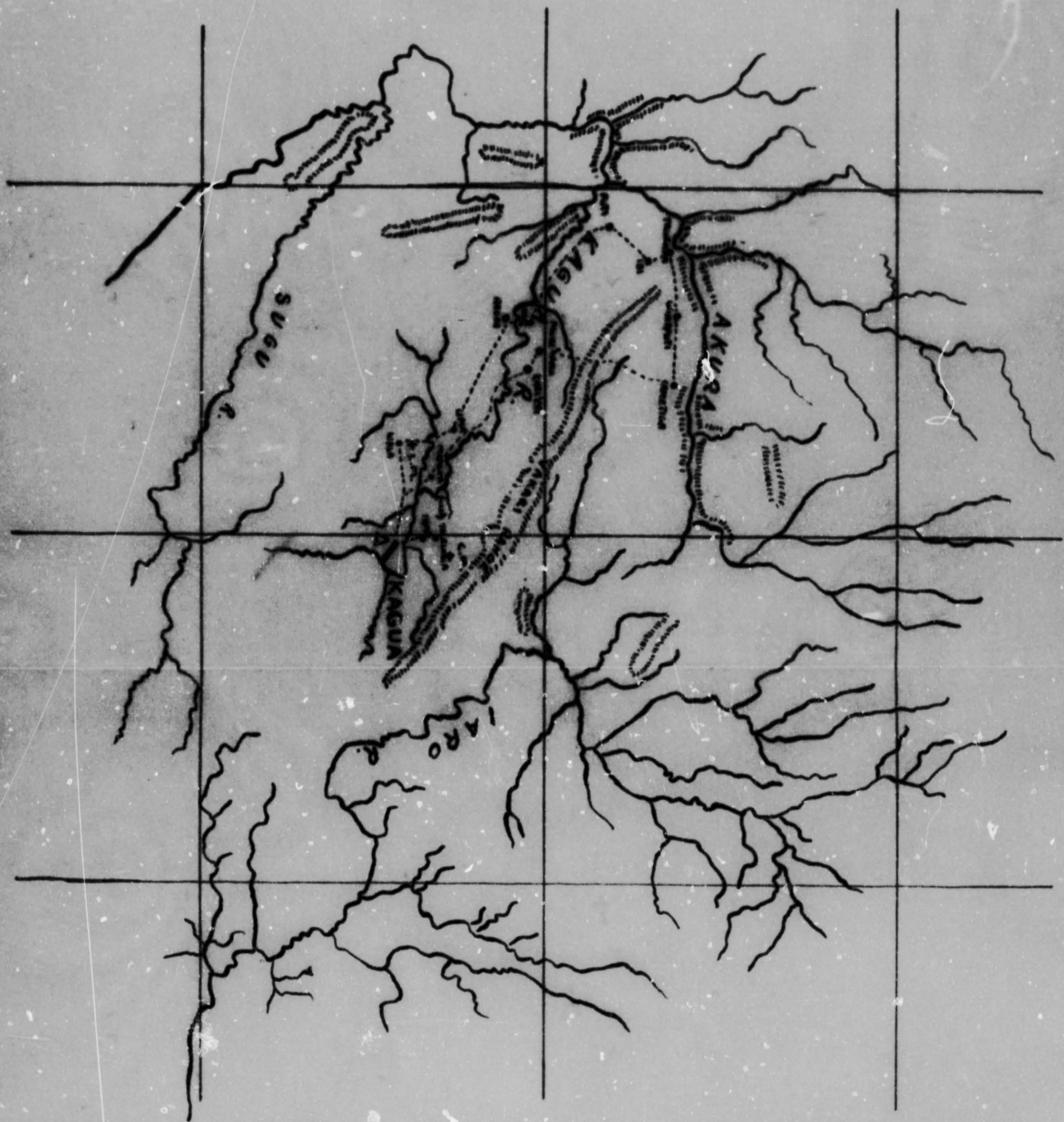
CONCLUSION.

This patrol was able to complete successfully its objects without any untoward incident at all.

The people of the Western Kagua Census Division are quite stable and are showing the results of concerted and frequent patrolling.

These people are now looking forward to future economic development.

*F. J. Thomas*  
F. J. THOMAS.







WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No. 4/62-63

SCALE : 1/4 MILE - 1 INCH

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
PATROL EXPENDITURE							
		CASH			C.O.D.	18 00	
		V.S.C.			TRADE	2 14 0	
					RATIONS	11 5 0	
						<hr/> 22 0 0	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate at  
archives.*

District of Southern Highlands. Report No. 5 of 1962/3. KAGUA

Patrol Conducted by W. McDonald. Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Portions of Eastern, Western and Southern Kagua, C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
R.P.N.G.C. 7 members.  
Natives D.N.A. Interpreters. 2. Broken periods.

Duration—From 24/9/1962 to 17/10/1962. Broken periods.

Number of Days 12 days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Sept. /1962 West and South. KAGUA.  
May. 1962. East KAGUA.  
Medical As above. /19.....

Map Reference Sketch map attached.

- Objects of Patrol
- 1) To supervise the construction of vehicular roads.
  - 2) To construct numerous culverts and bridges along these roads.
  - 3) General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20 NOV 1962  
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*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-27

18th February, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
NEEDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1962/63 - KAGUA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

The patrol was a good training exercise for Mr.  
McDonald.

The fact that the people were responsive and  
co-operative is gratifying.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. 67-3-8

RWB:EB

District Office,  
MENDI  
Southern Highlands District.

20th November, 1962

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.



Kagua Patrol No. 5 of 62/63.

... Attached, hereto, please find two copies of  
... the above report as submitted by Mr. W. McDonald, Cadet  
... Patrol Officer, and a copy of Kagua memorandum 67-1-3  
of the 5th November 1962.

The patrol was mainly for the purpose of super-  
vising road and bridge construction and maintenance and  
some valuable work was done in contacting the people of  
the area concerned. It is pleasing that Mr. McDonald  
found the people cooperative at all times.

(R.W. Blaikie)  
a/District Officer.

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c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
KAGUA.

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67-1-3

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.  
5th November, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M.E.H.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL No. 5 of 62-63.

1. Herewith please find 3 copies of the above mentioned patrol report together with various claims for Camping out allowance.
2. Owing to circumstances beyond our control this patrol, of a continuing nature, was cut short and I instruct... Mr. McDonald to terminate it and write a report. The patrol took the form of three days per week road supervision.
3. Mr. McDonald covers the activities of the patrol well in his report.
4. This patrol was purely intended as road supervision. Supervised road work appears to be the only way to ensure roads are constructed as planned in the original survey.

  
 .....  
 (C.G. Day.)  
 Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA. S.H.D.  
29th. October, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO.5 of 1962/63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W. McDonald. Cadet Patrol Officer.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : 7 members E.F.N.G.C. Broken periods.  
2 D.N.A. Interpreters.

DURATION OF PATROL : 24/9/62 to 17/10/62.  
12 days. Broken periods.

AREA PATROLLED: Portions of Eastern, Western and Southern  
KAGUA, C/D.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA: Native Affairs. Sept, 1962 for West and South  
KAGUA. May, 1962 for East KAGUA.  
Public Health. as above for Native Affairs.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: To supervise the construction of vehicular  
roads.  
To construct numerous culverts and bridges  
along these roads.  
General Administration.

*W. McDonald*  
.....  
(W. McDonald.)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

Upon receipt of verbal instructions from the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day.) KAGUA Patrol No. 5 of 1962/63 was mounted. The purposes of the patrol were to construct numerous culverts and bridges along the KAGUA to SUMI Road as well as the KAGUA to IARO River Road; to supervise the construction and forming of the new roads.

The first mentioned road will give access to the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU. At the present time only 4 miles of the road is available for use. When completed 14 miles of vehicular road will be available.

The second road is an access road to the Eastern KAGUA Census Division. It is intended that this road shall be the connecting road from KAGUA to TALIBU. The only problem to be considered in respect of this road is the bridging of the IARO River. When completed this road shall give a further 6½ miles of vehicular road. This figure does not take into consideration the available 6½ miles of road from KAGUA to TUMBARERE Rest House.

Each group working on these roads do so on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays as it is considered that three days per week are adequate in which to complete all work on the two roads in the near future. As such this patrol spent three weeks on the KAGUA to IARO River Road and one week on the KAGUA to SUMI Road. Here one week equals three (3) days.

A traverse of the completed roads to date was conducted in conjunction with the supervision of the roadwork and a map is attached to this report.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 24th. September, 1962. Patrol personnel departed KAGUA Station with the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day) per Land Rover for the TONGOMA Road-head at 0930 hrs.

Arrived here at 0950 hrs and conducted an inspection of the roadwork with the A.D.O. At 1015 hrs Mr. Day returned to the Station.

Patrol gear was sent onto KUMBIANDA Rest House under the care of Const. KARE. Spades, picks and mattocks were issued to the KARA, MURU, MARIRI and TONGOMA groups. The work for these groups was allotted. The writer and Const. 1/c. TONGOMBAN went to where the KUMBIANDA, TUMBARERE, TIGILIMI and MABUANDA groups were working and issued spades and mattocks.

Rain began falling at 1530 hrs so work ceased for the day. Purchased a quantity of native foodstuffs. Slept KUMBIANDA.

Tuesday, 25th. September, 1962. At KUMBIANDA Rest House. 0800 hrs conducted an inspection of the work done to date. Arranged to have a group of men cut and pull saplings for the bridging of two large culverts.

During afternoon had discussions with the V.C's of MABUANDA and KENGAWI re the commercial value of sweet potato and answered questions directly concerning the reasons why an Agricultural Officer is stationed at KAGUA.

In the late afternoon it was reported that both work-groups at the TONGOMA-KUMBIANDA road-head had joined and the road from KAGUA to KUMBIANDA was open. No rain fell this day. Slept at KUMBIANDA Rest House.

Wednesday, 26th. September, 1962. Patrol gear was readied for movement to KAGUA later in the day.

Inspection of the entire road conducted by the writer at 0715 hrs. Const. GRUBESO supervised the building of one of the bridges.

In the early afternoon the people of MABUANDA and TUMBARERE were assembled and reminded of their obligations re roadwork and bridge construction as well as the required continued maintenance of such. Criticism of various sections of the road made in the presence of the V.C's of TIGILIMI, MABUANDA and KENGAWI.

During the late afternoon Mr. C.G. Day, Assistant District Officer, KAGUA arrived at KUMBIANDA Rest House in the



Station Land Rover. After conducting a brief survey of the work done the patrol personnel returned to the Station at 1620 hrs.

Monday, 1st, October, 1962. Patrol personnel and patrol gear departed KAGUA in the Station Land Rover and P.W.D. tractor respectively for KUMBIANDA Rest House at 0920 hrs. Hereat 0955 hrs. Patrol moved onto TUMBARERE Rest House at 1030 hrs.

Organised the work for the day through the V.C's of KEAGAWI, MABUANDA and TUMBARERE.

While the majority of the work force were occupied in completing the newly formed road a handful of men assisted in the building of a bridge and one culvert.

The bridges were completed at 1430 hrs. Rain began falling at 1520 hrs.

Purchased food and had informal talks with the V.C's of TUMBARERE and MABUANDA. Slept at TUMBARERE Rest House.

Tuesday, 2nd October, 1962. At 0730 hrs conducted an inspection of the roadwork done to this day. At numerous places the writer pegged certain portions of the road for future repairs.

Returned to the KUMBIANDA road-work and, accompanied with the V.C., continued with the task of marking sections for immediate repair. Returned to the TUMBARERE road-head at 0900 hrs.

During early afternoon the writer went to the IARO River which is only a one hour walk from the TUMBARERE Rest House. This river poses the biggest problem of making the KAGUA to IALIBU Road a certain eventuality and not just an intention for the future. At no point along the river course which was inspected by the writer, nor at any point in close proximity to the usual point of crossing was a suitable spot located, for the erection of a timber bridge.

Returned to the TUMBARERE Rest House as heavy rain began to fall at 1520 hrs. Const. 1/c. TUMANE reported that all repairs to the road had been completed.

Purchased food. Slept at TUMBARERE.

Wednesday, 3rd, October, 1962. At TUMBARERE. All forces were applied to the constructing of the new road.

At 0815 hrs the writer, accompanied by Const. GAWAI and a handful of local men undertook the task of building two bridges.

The job was finished early in the afternoon. The writer, along with the V.C's of TUMBARERE and KUMBIANDA commenced to conduct a traverse of the road from TUMBARERE to KUMBIANDA Rest House.

Light rain began falling at 1250 hrs. Completed the traverse and returned to the main work-force.

The A.D.O. Mr. C.G. Day arrived at TUMBARERE in the Land Rover and conducted a brief survey of the effort to date. Patrol personnel departed TUMBARERE, in heavy rain, at 1515 hrs and arrived at KAGAU Station at 1545 hrs.

Monday, 8th October, 1962. Departed KAGUA in Station Land Rover accompanied by two S.I.L. members and Mr. Patrol Officer, Thomas. at 0935 hrs. Arrived at the TUMBARERE road-head at 1015 hrs.

Mr. Thomas returned to the Station at 1040 hrs. The writer and the two S.I.L. members walked to TUMBARERE Rest House. The S.I.L. members continued onto MULI in the IALIBU Administrative Area.

Const. KARE supervised the work of the TUMGOMA group while the writer and Const. 1/c. TUMGOMBAN along with Const. GRUBESO organised the work for the TUMBARERE and MABUANDA groups. Work continued until 1645 hrs.

Purchased a quantity of native foodstuffs. No rain fell. Slept at TUMBARERE Rest House.

Tuesday, 9th October, 1962. At TUMBARERE Rest House. 0715 hrs the writer conducted an inspection of all work done on the TUMBARERE section of the KAGUA to IARO River Road. At numerous places sections of the road were marked and a few men set to

on straightening out the dips and crests in the road.

Upon return to the Rest House at TUMBARERE a Court for NATIVE MATTERS was brought to my attention. The litigants were sent to KAGUA with a note outlining the matter involved.

Continued with the road supervision until 1750 hrs. No rain fell this day. Slept at TUMBARERE.

Wednesday, 10th. October, 1962. Conducted an inspection of the roadwork done to date. At 0815 re-routed the road around a hill and continued with the survey until 0930.

Self and D.N.A. Interpreter IAMA continued with the reverse starting from KUMDIANDA Rest House and finishing at KAGUA Station at 1345 hrs. Compiled figures and later returned to the road site in the Land Rover at 1505 hrs.

Patrol personnel returned to the Station at 1545 hrs.

Monday, 15th. October, 1962. Patrol personnel and gear departed KAGUA in the D.A.S.P. tractor for PORANI Road-Head at 0945 hrs and arrived there at 1020 hrs. Mr. Patrol Officer Thomas and the A.D.O. KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day) met the patrol at the PORANI Road-head. Mr. Day returned to the Station at 1030 hrs. Walked with Mr. Thomas to IANGURI Rest House. Mr. Thomas continued onto USA Rest House.

In the early afternoon an inspection of the work so far was conducted. Upon completion of the survey the remainder of the afternoon was given over to the pulling of timbers for a large culvert. This work was completed at 1720 hrs.

Returned to IANGURI Rest House. Purchased a quantity of native foodstuffs. No rain fell this day. Slept at IANGURI.

Tuesday, 16th. October, 1962. At 0730 hrs inspected the unfinished portion of this road up to the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU. This meant a short walk of 40 minutes through sections of pit-pit and kunai grass areas. Visited the Lutheran Mission. Returned to the IANGURI/WASA work-force.

Work was underway on the building of four (4) bridges. This work continued until 1610 hrs when rain stopped work for the day. Returned to IANGURI Rest House at 1620 hrs. Slept at IANGURI Rest House.

Wednesday, 17th. October, 1962. At 0739 hrs work was underway with the construction of one bridge. However, as light rain began falling the patrol personnel returned to the Rest House at 1015 hrs.

At approximately 1130 hrs the alleged murder of a woman and her child was reported to the writer by the V.C. of AKUNA. The alleged murderer, the husband of the deceased woman, was also made known to the writer.

The afternoon from 1200 hrs was spent inquiring into the matter and recovering the bodies from the make-shift grave.

Patrol personnel (Const. TUMANE, D.N.A. Interpreter IAMA and the writer) returned to the Station at 1829 hrs. The patrol gear had been sent in to the Station at 1230 hrs under the care of Const. SISIRIP.

Patrol personnel stood down at 1830 hrs.

.....End of Diary.....

NATIVE SITUATION. KAGUA Patrol No.5 of 1962/63 visited only a small number of groups even though the patrol was situated at various times in the vicinity of three census divisions.

The three census divisions were:-Eastern KAGUA, Western KAGUA and the Southern KAGUA. In these three areas only nine groups were visited. This of course is due solely to the nature of the patrol. The patrol did not detour from its main objectives -Roadwork-but this does not mean to say that any opportunities were lost in having informal talks with the people.

The response to this arduous task of constructing roads and other allied matters never wavered. This gives a clear indication that the people are aware of their commitments and are undoubtedly willing to meet such commitments. Progress on both of the roads (radiating east and west from KAGUA) is increasing in tempo. This is especially noticeable on the KAGUA to SUMI Road west from KAGUA where the WASA and IANGURI groups have forged ahead. Their effort truly reflects their awareness of their commitments.

On numerous occasions the village people and the writer engaged in informal talks which invariably touched on the subject of the cash value of sweet potato. To this end the construction of the KAGUA to SUMI Road served as a useful example of how these roads benefit not only the Station people but also the village people. It was explained that they, the people, could bring their produce to the road-head where a tractor would pick up the sweet potato and bring it to the Station. One Monday morning the D.A.S.F. tractor which took the patrol personnel to PORANI was engaged in bringing this practice into being.

At all times the patrol was afforded all due respect and co-operation. The objects of the patrol were successfully accomplished.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

This particular section was the main feature of the patrol.

All effort was centred on the construction and repairing of sections of two roads. These roads, as mentioned before, are the KAGUA to SUMI Road going west from KAGUA which will give access to the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU. The other road is the KAGUA to IARO River Road which gives access to the eastern region of the KAGUA area. This road will eventually become the KAGUA to IALIBU Road. Of course the only hindrance to this scheme is the IARO River. No suitable site for the building of a timber bridge was located by the writer.

When the former road is completed to the Lutheran Mission a total of 7 miles of vehicular road shall be open for traffic. Of course this road does not end at the Mission but extends westwards a further 5½ miles to SUMI Rest House in the Southern KAGUA Census Division. At certain intervals this road has been completed and it shall only require a concentrated effort to complete the road apart from the building of numerous bridges.

The latter road from KAGUA to IARO River has also been completed in sections apart from the 6½ miles which is now available for use. Neither of the two roads should raise any problems between now and when they are completed. Each group has been issued with picks, mattocks and spades all of which have been put to good use.

A traverse of the two roads for their available length has been conducted and the roads have been marked on the map attached to this report.

#### LAW AND JUSTICE.

Only two matters requiring attention were brought to the patrol's notice.

One of the matters required attention and was referred to the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA for hearing in the Court for Native Matters.

The other matter concerned the reported alleged

double-murder of a woman and her infant by the woman's husband. This matter was investigated at PIRA in the Southern KANUA Census Division. A post mortem of the woman was conducted by the District Medical Officer and the matter is now awaiting a Coronial Inquiry.

R.P.N.G.C.

The necessary reports on the conduct and efficiency of the seven (7) members of the R.P.N.G.C. who accompanied this patrol have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police, KONEDOBUI under a separate cover.

All members conducted and performed their duties conscientiously and were not found to be lacking in any way.

CONCLUSION.

The people visited by this patrol were found to be responsive and co-operative at all times. As they see the result of their efforts and realise that the arduous task is not in vain this spirit of co-operation will not waver.

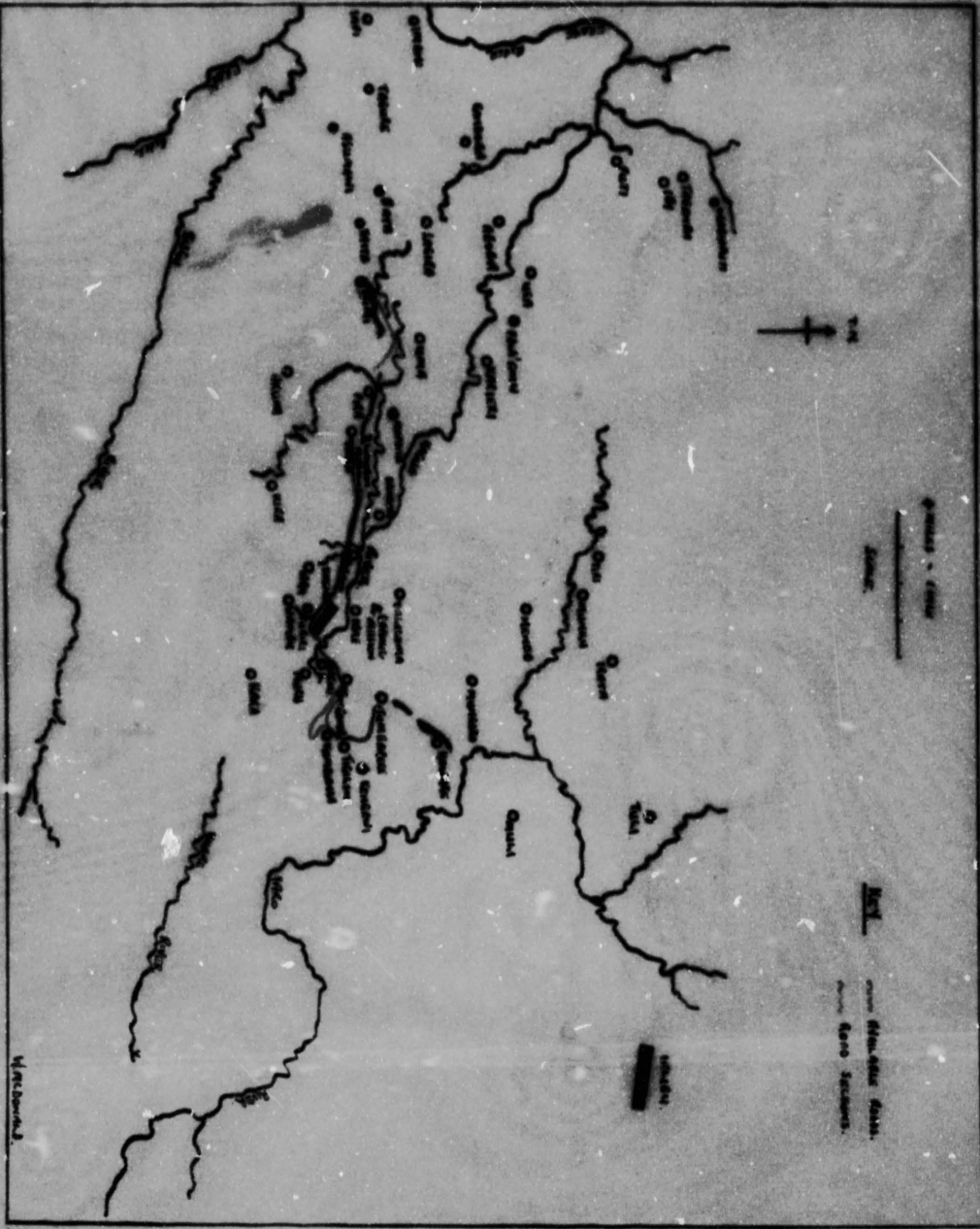
Another aspect of this roadwork is that as the roads radiate out from the Station the feeling of isolation which is a feeling common to all Station persons will decline.

This patrol was mounted for the purpose of supervising roadwork and other associated tasks. All were accomplished and all done successfully.

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*W. McDonald*

(W. McDonald.)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



Map 10. Secondary River Basin, Section No. 5 of 1942

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate at Archives*

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Kagua N° 6/62-63  
 Conducted by P.J. THOMAS P/O  
 Patrol C Patrolled Western Kagua Areas Division  
 Area Patrolled Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
 Patrol Accompanied by Natives 7  
 Duration—From 15/10/1962 to 17/10/1962  
 Number of Days 3  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany No  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Sept. 19 62  
 Medical ...../...../19.....  
 Map Reference Sketch map attached P/O 1/62-63  
 Objects of Patrol Investigate unrest in the Puri and USA area

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20 NOV 1962  
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*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
 Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-15-26

67-15-26

District Officer,  
WESSEX  
Southern Highlands District.

20th November 1962  
18th February, 1963.

Director,  
Department of Police Affairs,  
KOROROA.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 - 1962/63 - KAGUA

the above report as submitted by Mr. J. S. Thomas, Patrol  
Officer. Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

The prompt action taken has been satisfactory  
results. Land disputes will be one of the main  
causes of unrest in the area until such time as the  
people have re-occupied land from which they have  
been driven earlier.

I believe that the talks given on law and  
justice will be of benefit to the USA and PNG people.

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(R. K. ...)  
District Officer

c/c. District Officer,  
KAGUA.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67.15-26

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No. 67-3758

District Office,  
MENDI  
Southern Highlands District.

20th November 1962

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.



Kagua Patrol No. 6 of 62/63

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Attached, hereto, please find two copies of the above report as submitted by Mr. P.J. Thomas, Patrol Officer Grade 1, and copy of Kagua memorandum 67-1-3 of the 23rd October, 1962. The report is brief but covers the situation.

Immediate action such as this has done a great deal towards lessening the number of incidents in this district.

For your information please.

(R.W. Blaikie)  
a/District Officer.

attach. 2

c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
KAGUA.



CGD:MM.

67-1-3

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.

23rd October, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M.E.N.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 62/63.

1. Herewith please find 3 copies above mentioned Patrol Report together with claims for Camping out allowance.
2. This patrol was in the nature of a special patrol to investigate a specific report of unrest in the USA/FULI area over land.
3. Mr. Thomas has filed claims for the Native Lands Commissioner and the people involved have been dealt with in the C.N.M..
4. No comments are considered necessary by me as Mr. Thomas covers them in his Native Situation Report.
5. Kagua Patrol, No. 5 is concerned with road supervision and is being conducted by Mr. McDonald C.P.O. and is as yet uncompleted.



(C.G. Day.)  
Assistant District Officer.

river found to be in high flood and we were and a half spent  
exploring and crossing the swollen stream. Continued on  
to Lake Malina, arriving there at 1000. Patrol filed  
down after return has been issued.

END OF PATROL REPORT



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.   
SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.,  
20th OCTOBER 1962.

THE DISTRICT OFFICER,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No. 6/62-63.

Patrol Conducted By. P.J. THOMAS P/o.

Patrol Accompanied By. R.P. & N.G.C. 5 members.  
Interpreters. 1 member.  
P.H.D. 1 member.

Duration of the patrol. 15/10/62 to 17/10/62  
3 days.

Area Patrolled. Western Kagua Census Division.

Objects of the Patrol. Investigate a report of  
alleged unrest in the USA and  
PUTI areas of the Western Kagua  
Census Division.

*P.J. Thomas*  
P.J. THOMAS P/o.

INTRODUCTION.

Upon the receipt of a report at KAGUA station that there had been some unrest amongst the people of USA and PUTI villages in the WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION, this patrol was manned to investigate.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday 15th October 1962.

Departed KAGUA at 1015 per land-rover, arrived at road head at 1030. Continued on to USA over good tracks arrived USA at 1530, via WABI, UMA, and ABOBA. Visited Fr. August of the Cap. Mission at his station at ABOBA.... he knew nothing of the alleged unrest. Camp established in good rest-house at USA. Informal talks with men from USA throughout the rest of the afternoon and evening. A considerable amount of native foods purchased. Overnight USA.

Tuesday 16th October 1962.

Men from USA and PUTI gathered during the morning and informal talks held with them. Inspected land under dispute, which was the cause of unrest on Sunday the 14th. During talks with the people information gathered for the filing of Land Dispute Claims. Further informal talks throughout the afternoon. Heavy rain commenced about 1400. Native foods purchased. Overnight USA.

Wednesday 17th October 1962.

Heavy rain throughout the night. Camp broken at 0715. Departed USA at 0815 and walked in heavy rain to IANGURI, arriving there at 1205. Talks with Mr. McDONALD, CPO., re alleged double murder at PIRA. Departed IANGURI at 1215 and arrived at the URU RIVER at 1220. River found to be in high flood and an hour and a half spent rebridging and crossing the swollen torrent. Continued on to KAGUA station, arriving there at 1500. Patrol stood down after rations had been issued.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION.

On the morning of Monday the 15th of October the village constable of USA village reported that there had been some unrest amongst the USA and PUTI people on Sunday the 14th.

The alleged unrest was caused by the disputed ownership of an area of land midway between the two villages.

This patrol was mounted immediately and by the afternoon of the 15th was in the actual area of the alleged disturbance.

Everything was found to be quiet and most orderly when the patrol arrived at USA.

Informal talks with the people of both USA and PUTI revealed that the reports received at KAGUA had been considerably exaggerated. One house, the property of the USA clan had been burnt down by a native from PUTI. Much shouting and yelling had consequently taken place. Nobody had been injured.

The incident was isolated to the two clans involved and very few people from other areas had even heard of the disturbance.

In my opinion this illustrates vividly how volatile these people are. Only some two weeks earlier a patrol had been through this area and no indication of any dissatisfaction had been seen. On the spur of the moment an unpleasant incident can arise out of the most trivial disagreement.

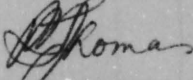
Land claims have been made out for both parties for the land under dispute.

Talks on Law and Justice were given to the people of both USA and PUTI.

I think that it is unlikely that any further trouble will arise.

R.P.& N.G.C. DETACHMENT.

The N.C.O. and Constables accompanying this patrol conducted themselves most efficiently. The necessary forms regarding their conduct etc. have been forwarded to Police Headquarters.

  
R.J. THOMAS, P/o.

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
<i>Patrol Expenditure</i>							
				<i>Cash</i>	<i>COA</i>		
						<i>1.3.0</i>	
				<i>Trade</i>			
				<i>Rations</i>		<i>1.0.0</i>	
						<i>3.0.0</i>	
				<i>Total.</i>		<i>5.3.0</i>	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate of  
Archives*

District of...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No.....KAG..... 7/62-63.....

Patrol Conducted by....P. J. THOMAS..... P/O.....

Area Patrolled...SOUTHERN KAGUA and WESTERN SUGU C/D.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...D. O. A..... DAY..... 10 days.....

Natives..... AVERAGE..... 5.....

Duration—From 1...../11.../1962 to 28.../11.../1962...

Number of Days..... 26.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..APRIL.../1962...

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

Map Reference..... SKETCH MAP ATTACHED P/R No. 9/60-61.....

Objects of Patrol..... AS CONTAINED IN THE PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10 JAN 1963

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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REPUBLIC OF KENYA AND SWILAND

67-15-33

District Office,  
Southern Highlands District.

14th January, 1963

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KISumu.


RECEIVED  
8th February, 1963.

Patrol Report No. 7/62-63.  
The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
KEEDI.

Enclosed herewith, please find copy of memorandum  
dated 1st January, 1963 from the Assistant District  
Officer, Keedi, PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1962/63 KASHA.

Receipt of the above-mentioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

The patrol has obviously been well conducted.  
I am particularly favourably impressed with the action  
recorded as having been taken on page 4 of the report.  
I would be grateful if you will pass to Mr. Thomas my  
appreciation of his steadfast action in a fluid and  
dangerous situation. A copy of this memorandum has  
been placed on his personal file.

  
(W.M. DISHON)  
Acting Director.

67.15.23.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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District Office,  
MENDI  
Southern Highlands District.

11th January, 1963

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDORU.



Kagua Patrol No. 7/62-63.

Attached, hereto, please find copy of memorandum 67-1-3 of the 5th December, 1962 from the Assistant District Officer, Kagua, and attached patrol report as submitted by Mr. P.J. Thomas, patrol Officer Grade 1.

This patrol was a routine patrol in the Southern Kagua Census Division and was interrupted by the incident at Tagure already fully reported under my file 37-11. Mr. Thomas has submitted a good report and his work on this patrol was most sound. Mr. Thomas's comments reference the behaviour of the native police under his command whilst under attack are noted and the police themselves should be commended.

The shortage of police as noted by Mr. Day, in his patrol instructions was caused by a number of police from Kagua on leave simultaneously. The detachment has once more been brought up to only one under strength.

(R.W. Blaikie)  
a/District Officer.

Attach.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
K A G U A .



Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - SHD.

5th December, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA NO. 7 of 1962/63 - SOUTHERN KAGUA

1. This is a report by Mr. Patrol Officer Thomas of a routine patrol to the Southern Kagua Census Division. It was interrupted by trouble at TAGURE for approximately twelve days.

2. Points of note are:

(a) The pleasing situation in the Southern Kagua. KANDOBA has always been the problem child of this division - at least for two years - but I feel that the situation there is improving. I will be visiting the area shortly in conjunction with the triple antigen immunisation campaign.

(b) Some of the best Village Constables in this Sub-District come from the Southern Kagua. A point of interest may be the fact that the V.C. elect of IANETIGA heard belatedly about the TAGURE business and was met by Mr Thomas in the Southern Kagua after he had collected half a dozen men to come to the patrol's assistance.

(c) No Aid Post exists in this division.

(d) Patrol tracks are good in this division and a fair amount has been done on the vehicular road to SUMI. I'm afraid I have been too optimistic in the past over the date when one could drive from Kagua to SUMI - but it definitely will not be too long now.

(e) Variations were made to the Village Register in pencil to be included in the normal census next year. This practice is definitely helpful in obtaining truer pictures of the population trend.

(f) Mr. Thomas's comments on police are heartily agreed with.

3. Claims for Camping Out Allowance go forward with this report.

*G.G. Day*  
(G.G. Day)

Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - S.D.

27th October, 1962.

P.J. Thomas, Esq.,  
Patrol Officer,  
KAGUA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - PATROL NO. 7 of 62/63

1. Please prepare to depart upon patrol to the Southern Kagua Census Division early in November. This will be a routine patrol and should take you about two weeks to complete.
2. You may take one H.C.O. and two constables and make your own choice of interpreters. I would allocate you more police but we are short.
3. I would like you to do the following on this patrol:
  - (a) Make a rough census check of names and note in pencil variations to be included in the regular census next year;
  - (b) Attend to any routine Administrative matters that may crop up;
  - (c) Actively encourage the planting of economic crops, including sweet potato. Offer advice re prospective coffeeplanters;
  - (d) Any other matters that may crop up.
4. Any case warranting Court action please send them in to Kagua with brief notes on the circumstances.
5. If you have any problems please feel free to contact me. I wish you success on your patrol.



(G.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. P/R No. 7/62-63.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.,  
1st DECEMBER 1962.

THE DISTRICT OFFICER,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT : KAGUA No. 7/62-63.

AREA PATROLLED : THE SOUTHERN KAGUA C/D., and  
THE WESTERN SUGY C/D..

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : P.J.THOMAS, P/O Gr. 1.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : MR. C.G.DAY, A.D.C. 10 days.  
R.P.&N.G.C. 4 members.  
INTERPRETERS. 1 member.

DURATION OF THE PATROL : 1/17/62 to 28/11/62.

NUMBER OF DAYS : TWENTY-SIX.

MAP REFERENCE : SKETCH MAP ATTACHED TO KAGUA P/R  
No. 9/60-61.

- OBJECTS OF THE PATROL :
1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.
  2. FOSTER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.
  3. CONDUCT CENSUS NAME CHECK.

P.J.THOMAS,  
PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1.

7/62-03

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted early in November to conduct a normal routine patrol to the SOUTHERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION. It was required to break the patrol to the SOUTHERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION on the 10th of November and to proceed to the WESTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION. The next ten days were spent in the WESTERN SUGU area in the company of MR. C.G.DAY, Assistant District Officer. The patrol then returned to the SOUTHERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY.

THURSDAY 4<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed station at 0845 per land-rover. Five minutes to TURIRI. Conducted census name check after giving a talk to the gathered people re. possible economic development, stressing the need for increased production of native foods. EMA ROSE conducted medical check of all those present. Returned to KAGUA at 1230.

FRIDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed station at 0845 and proceeded to PORANI in land-rover. People given the usual propaganda talk re. road work, care of sick children, economic development. Returned to station at 1230.

MONDAY 5<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed station per land-rover at 1045 and proceeded to TURIRI. Hence on foot to IARU. Camp established in good rest-house. People gathered and the usual talk re. road work, care of children, use of latrines and rubbish pits given. Census name check conducted. Informal talks with the people for the remainder of the day.

TUESDAY 6<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 1962.

Camp broken at 0700. Departed IARU at 0800 and proceeded on foot over native pad to KIRA, arriving there at 0900. Camp established in R/H and P/B. People

gathered and given a talk on general cleanliness, economic development and the aims of the administration. Again the production of native foods was stressed as the best possible means of improving their economic position. Census name check conducted. EMA ROSE arrived at lunch time and all children under the age of five years were given the first injection in the triple antigen series. Informal talks with the people throughout the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 7th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed KIRA at 0800 and walked over native pads to AKUNA. Arrived AKUNA at 0930 and established camp in new R/H. Informal talks with people re. murder of woman and child some weeks ago, but nothing new was learnt. Commenced census name check at 1300 after the usual propaganda talk. At about 1415 carriers arrived from the SUCU area carrying EMA ROSE. Organized carriers from here and departed for KAGUA at 1445. Arrived at road head at 1715. Proceeded to station with MR ROSE per land rover.

THURSDAY 8th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed at 0815 and walked to AKUNA via WABI MISSION. Talks with MRS. and REV. INBROCK at WABI. Arrived AKUNA at 1130. Census completed and the rest of the day spent in informal talks.

FRIDAY 9th NOVEMBER. 1962.

Departed AKUNA at 0800 and proceeded over native pads to WASUMA R/H arriving there at 0910. People gathered and given the usual talk on economic development, care of children, use of latrines and rubbish pits, and the aims and methods of the administration. Census check conducted. Several minor disputes brought forward, all settled by arbitration. Informal talks throughout the afternoon and evening with the people.

At 2000 hrs. CONSTABLE MANAPE reported to me that there had been a disturbance at TAGURE whilst he and a medical orderly were preparing to give the triple antigen injections. Note dispatched to MR DAY, ADO, at KAGUA immediately informing him of the days happenings at TAGURE. Const. MANAPE remained at WASUMA with me that

night.

SATURDAY 10th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed WASUMA at 0715, up over range to FAITI, hence to TWALAMALA. Here met PAGARI, the 'doctaboi' involved in yesterday's disturbance, he appeared to be in a very worried state. Took five minutes rest here and heard PAGARI's story on yesterday's happenings.

Continued on to ASUMABI. Received word that the TAGURE people were preparing to attack the patrol. Patrol reorganized at ASUMABI, carriers given instructions and police instructed as to their duties if we came under attack.

Proceeded with utmost caution. A considerable number of men seen near the TAGURE R/H as we approached, they all appeared to be armed and wearing body armour. Self and police party proceeded to the rest house site, carriers following. Arrived at R/H at 1100. TAGURE people had moved to the next ridge as we approached.

Attempted to talk to the people but all we received for our efforts was abuse and insults. There appeared to be about fifty to sixty armed natives on the surrounding ridges.

At about 1135 several parties of armed natives approached the R/H site from three different directions. The yelling and shouting which had continued since our arrival was now in the form, "We are going to kill one of you and then you will go away." Police placed in strategic positions to protect the carriers.

Self and interpreter approached the main attacking party and attempted to talk to them. Several arrows fired in my direction. I then fired a .303 shot into the air. It had no apparent effect on the attackers. I then fired a shotgun blast into the air, it also had no apparent effect as the attackers continued to approach us. CONSTABLE WAIE then fired a .303 shot above the heads of a party of natives who had approached from my left hand side and who had loosed several arrows at him.

After talking to the interpreter about the reaction of the people to the firing of the shots I charged down the hill at the attacking group firing one shot from the shotgun close over their heads. The attacking party then withdrew to an area of pit-pit some distance away. Attempted to make contact with the people by going close to the pit-pit area,

but without obtaining results. Returned to camp. Continued to sing out to the TAGURE people throughout the afternoon, but only insults received as replies.

Many parties of armed natives seen moving about. One heavily armed male captured as he attempted to skirt the camp.

Const. ANTON and DAGU arrived with a supply of 30 rounds of ammo. and a note from MR DAY at 1730.

Night guard posted.

Guard reported activity near camp at 2100. All police turned out. Guard reports that a group of about five natives approached the camp on all fours, one getting to within about 10 yards of the R/H before being spotted. No sign of anyone now. Full police guard on duty all night.

SUNDAY 11th NOVEMBER 1962.

Much activity at 0300. Much yelling and moving around by the TAGURE people. Guard alerted. No incident.

Interpreter and self commenced to sing out to the natives on the surrounding ridge at 0700, but still all we received was insults for our efforts.

One elderly native approached the camp at about 0900. I talked to him for some time, he is the male who was involved in the disturbance with PAGARI the medical orderly, and then allowed him to return to the main party to see if he could talk them into coming to my camp. He returned some 30 minutes later saying that nobody would listen to him and that the TAGURE people were still talking of killing someone from the patrol.

Word sent out that I now intended to leave my camp and proceed towards them. Police party instructed and we departed camp at 1000. Much yelling as the natives moved up the hill ahead of the patrol. Proceeded with every caution. Captured three armed men near a house. Many natives seen ahead of us. Several more men captured. Continued on through garden areas, through heavy timber and over kunai covered flats.

Returned to R/H at 1430 where I was met by MR C.G.DAY, ADO, with a welcome additional to our police strength. Remainder of the day spent informing MR DAY of yesterdays and this mornings happenings. Additional police ex MENDI arrived with MR DAY's cargo at 1930.

Night guard posted.

MONDAY 12th NOVEMBER 1962.

to

WEDNESDAY 21st NOVEMBER 1962.

This period was spent accompanying MR. C.G.DAY, Assistant District Officer, on patrol No. 8 / 62-63.

The TAGURE, IMANI, IAPI, and URIDA areas of the WESTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION were visited.

THURSDAY 22nd NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed TAGURE at 0740 and walked over rough bush track, arriving at BATA at 0915. Cargo all in by 0950. Moved into good R/H and P/B. Census name check conducted after gathered people had been addressed re. road work, care of children, use of latrines etc.. Carriers from WASUMA, SUMI, and TAITA returned to their villages. Statement taken during afternoon from male native WEIMA re. the alleged killing of his wife. Continued investigation of murder throughout afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY 23rd NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed BATA at 0800 and a walk of 45 minutes over a good track brought us to KAN DOBA at 0845. People gathered and the usual talk given. Census check conducted. Another alleged murder here and investigation commenced. Statements taken. Received information that there were two TAGURE men hiding in the area. Departed R/H at 1630 and apprehended three males. Returned to camp at 1830 in heavy rain.

SATURDAY 24th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed KAN DOBA at 0800 and proceeded to LAGIRA. Arrived LAGIRA at 0900. Camp established in good R/H and P/B. Census check conducted after the usual talk had been given re. care of children, road work, and economic development. Several minor disputes brought forward and agreement reached in all cases by arbitration. Pig purchased and shot.

SUNDAY 25th NOVEMBER 1962.



This day observed at LAGIRA. Informal talks with the people. Several minor disputes settled.

MONDAY 26th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed LAGIRA at 0740 and walked to SUMI over a good track, arriving there at 0840. Moved into good R/H and P/B. Census checked of the SUMI and TAITA groups after a propaganda address had been given to both groups. The production of native foods was stressed as the best possible means that these people have to bettering their economic position. Several minor disputes settled. V.C's from TAITA, SUMI, UMA and WASUMA present this afternoon and a talk given to them re. their powers, obligations and responsibilities.

TUESDAY 27th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed SUMI at 0750 and proceeded to PIRA. Track quite good although a bit swampy in patches. Arrived PIRA at 0850. R/H and P/B found to be dirty and untidy. People set to under the supervision of the patrol to clean up the area. Talk re. the duties of the Village Constable and the peoples obligation towards him given after several men had expressed disapproval in the present V.C.. The usual propaganda talk given also. Census name check conducted. Several minor complaints heard and settled by arbitration..

WEDNESDAY 28th NOVEMBER 1962.

Departed PIRA at 0800 and proceeded to KAGUA via WABI MISSION. Arrived at KAGUA at 1000. Patrol stood down after rations had been issued.

END OF DIARY.

GENERAL.

This report will cover the SOUTHERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION only. Matters pertaining to the attack on this patrol by the people of the TAGURE group in the WESTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION have been covered by MR C.G. DAY, Assistant District Officer, in his report No. 8/62-63.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The general situation throughout this census division is most satisfactory.

With the exception of KANDOBA the people of each village were awaiting the patrols arrival. We were enthusiastically received at all villages, but at KANDOBA the people were a little shy. They appeared to be apprehensive of the patrol. The possible answer for the this state was the fact that several men from TAGURE were being hidden by the KANDOBA people. These men were taken into custody and the people told of the laws relating to the hiding of wanted persons. The attitude of the people appeared to be much better when the patrol left.

It was noted that the people are still migrating back to their old traditional lands now that tribal fighting has ceased.

At every village the people were given a lengthy address on the following points:

1. The necessity for the parents to care for their children. To seek medical attention when necessary.
2. The regulations under the N.R.O's pertaining to the use of latrines and rubbish pits. The possible consequences if these are not used as regards health in the area.
3. The duties of the Village Constable and the obligation of the people to give him their assistance at all times.
4. The encouraging of economic development, especially in respect to the growing of native food crops for sale to both the Administration and the Missions.

In most cases it was found that latrines were in general use, showing that the people are responding to the directions of prior patrols. Most native dwellings were found to be neat and tidy.

Ample native food was brought forward at each village for the patrol to purchase. At the present

time there appears to <sup>be</sup> more than sufficient food in the area. All people seen were well nourished.

A few minor disputes were brought forward for settlement. All these were settled, mostly by the people themselves, with the people looking only to the writer as a mediator.

Informal talks were held with the people whenever the chance arose. These talks showed that the Administration is well thought of. In every village the people expressed their utter disgust with the TAGURE people for having attacked the patrol.

All in all this area is progressing well, a very pleasing native situation.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All Village Constables of this Census Division were seen by the patrol. Most were smart, energetic, and enthusiastic.

The Village Constables from WASUNA, SUMI, TAITA, WASA, PIRA and BATA accompanied the patrol from time to time. They all rendered valuable assistance in the apprehension of the TAGURE people.

#### HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The general health of these people appears to be quite good. The usual sores, cuts, and abrasions were the most common complaint.

There does not appear to have been a medical patrol to this division since September 1959, and then only part of the division was covered. A medical patrol would do much to encourage confidence in the people as regards the native hospital and the aid-posts.

There is a very definite need for an aid-post in the far end of this census division. The Native Hospital at KAGUA and the aid-post at UMA serve the villages near the station and in the SUMI area. However the people of BATA, KANDORA and LAGIRA are a considerable distance from medical attention.

No member of P.H.D. accompanied this patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All groups visited by this patrol were encouraged to improve their intra-village tracks, as well as the patrol tracks throughout the area. The patrol tracks are generally quite good and the people are working on them all the time to improve them.

The vehicular road which continues on from WABI Mission is progressing well. The people from LAGIRA, SUMI, WASUMA, PIRA and WISA have done a considerable amount of work on this road and are now seeing results for their efforts.

It was explained to each group that the roads were for their own benefit as well as being of assistance to the Administration. It was emphasised that better roads would result in greater means of economic development.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

A name check was conducted at each village and notations were made in pencil for the benefit of the next census patrol. Very few absentees were noted.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The members of the KAGUA detachment who accompanied this patrol proved themselves to be very capable policemen. Whilst this patrol was under attack on the 10th of November they showed themselves to be of the calibre that makes the R.P. & N.G.C. famous. They obeyed instructions explicitly and gave of their best at all times.

The required reports have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police under separate cover.

CONCLUSION.

This was to be a routine patrol however circumstances made it somewhat out of the ordinary.

*Thomas*

P. J. THOMAS,

PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1.

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
PATROL EXPENDITURE							
	CASH			G.C.A.A.		13:4:6	
				CARRIERS		31:15:0	
	STORES			RATIONS		8:10:0	
				TRADE		15:0:0	
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						68:9:6	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*DUPLICATE  
AT ARCHIVES*

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA No. 10/62-63

Patrol Conducted by P. J. THOMAS, P/O Gr. 1

Area Patrolled EASTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3

Duration—From 17./12./1962 to 20./12./1962

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JAN/1962

Medical JAN/1962

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED P/R No. 8/61-62

Objects of Patrol ASSIST P.H.D. TO CONDUCT TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23 JAN 1963  
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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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67-15-39

13th February, 1963.


The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
KENYA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 62/63 - KAGUA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased to note that the constant  
patrolling has had satisfactory results in the atti-  
tudes towards the Administration.

The people's acceptance of the injections  
is indicative of a confidence in the Government.

  
(W.R. DISHON)  
Acting Director.



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Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - SUB

3rd January, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDEL

KAGUA PATROL No. 10 of 1962/1963

1. Attached please find a report to cover the above mentioned patrol to the Eastern Sugi Campus Division by Mr. P.O. I Thomas. Also attached are claims for Camping Out Allowance in respect of himself.
2. This patrol was primarily to accompany and assist P.N.D. personnel in the completion of the second round triple antigen injections. Any obvious general administrative duties were of course to be carried out as well.
3. The Triple Antigen Campaign has had many reports written about it, sufficient to say that I concur with Mr. Thomas's remarks embodied in his report.
4. A satisfactory patrol.
5. Forwarded for your information and advice, please.

(G.G. Day)

Assistant District Officer.

File: 67-3-8  
Date: 23/1/63  
Minute to:  
Director, Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. The triple antigen campaign is being carried out smoothly and without incident.

(H.W. Blaikie)

a/District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.  
2nd JANUARY 1963

THE DISTRICT OFFICER,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 10 /62-63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : P.J.THOMAS, P/O..

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : R.P.& N.G.C. ... 2 members  
P.H.D. ... 1 member

AREA PATROLLED : EASTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION.

DURATION OF PATROL : 17/12/62 to 20/12/62  
4 days.

MAP REFERENCE : SKETCH MAP ATTACHED F/R 8/61-62.

OBJECTS OF PATROL :  
1. ASSIST P.H.D. TO CONDUCT  
TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.  
2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

*Thomas*

( P.J.THOMAS, )  
PATROL OFFICER Gr.1.

PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY 17th DECEMBER.

Departed KAGUA per land rover at 0930 and proceeded to TURIRI, hence on foot to MUNGIRI. People from TURIRI presented themselves but no injections given to them. 2nd triple antigen injections given to all children under five years of age from MUNGIRI and IANCO.

Departed MUNGIRI at 1200 and proceeded to KATELOMA, arriving there at 1400. Heavy rain commenced minutes after our arrival. Overnight KATELOMA.

TUESDAY 18th DECEMBER.

Triple antigen shots given to children from KATELOMA and SUMBURA. Patrol then moved on to WAGIAPUNTA where second injections were given to children from WAGIAPUNTA and TOMBORO. Proceeded to PURI crossing over large limestone range, arriving there at 1400. Heavy rain commenced soon after our arrival.

WEDNESDAY 19th DECEMBER.

Patrol departed PURI at 0900 after injections had been given to children from PURI and ARABIA. An hours walk brought us to WABIA where injections were given. Departed WABIA at 1100 and proceeded to TAGU, an hour further on. People gathered and injections given before rain commenced.

THURSDAY 20th DECEMBER.

Departed TAGU at 0800 and walked over muddy bush track to KARA and hence to KAGUA, arrived there at 1030. Unpacked patrol gear and rations issued. Patrol stood down at 1200.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted solely to assist P.H.D. in the Triple Antigen campaign. No difficulties were encountered and the patrols aims were successfully carried out.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation appears to be most satisfactory throughout this census division. The area has been constantly patrolled during the last 30 months and the results of this effort is most evident.

This patrol was by necessity very hurried. The Triple Antigen vaccine which was used to immunize all children under five years of age can only be carried for three days without refrigeration and up to three and four census groups were visited in one day in order to complete the campaign within the time limit.

Although the patrol was hurried every chance

was taken to speak with the people informally.

Short talks were given at each village regarding the administrations aims and methods. Although these talks were not lengthy or very comprehensive the people seemed to appreciate what was being said.

The objects of the patrol were successfully accomplished without incident.

TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.

This patrol visited every village in the Eastern Sugu Census Division and injections were given to all children under five years of age.

Second injections were given to all those who had received injections a month earlier, and first injections were given to a good number more.

It would appear from my own personal observations that about 90% of all those eligible have now received at least one injection.


The people appeared to have little idea of what the whole thing was about and I attempted to explain to them the necessity of the Triple Antigen Campaign.

The people were informed that a third patrol would be in the field in about a months time to complete another round of injections.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

Again the R.P. & N.G.C. members who accompanied this patrol performed most creditably.

R.S. form 1 for each member has been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

  
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(P.J. THOMAS,)  
PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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District of Southern Highlands Report No. 11 of 1962-63 KAGUA

Patrol Conducted by W. McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Eastern Kagua Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans	<u>Nil</u>
	<u>3 R.P.N.G.C. Members</u>
Natives	<u>1 D.N.A. Interpreter</u>
	<u>1 Hospital Orderly</u>

Duration—From 17/12/1962 to 21/12/1962

Number of Days Five (5) days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/5/1962

Medical 9/5/1962

Map Reference Refer KAGUA Patrol Report No. 1 of 1961-62

Objects of Patrol To conduct the second injection of the Triple Antigen Campaign.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23 JAN 1963  
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*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	£	.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund	£	.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund		.....
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The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M E N D I

14th February, 1963.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 11 - 62/63

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M E N D I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 11 - 62/63 - KAGUA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

Accompanying such a patrol is good training  
for your Cadet Patrol Officers.

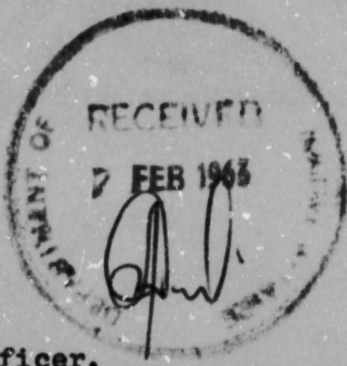
The area must certainly be stable to be able  
to absorb an incident in which an elderly man gave the  
appearance of going berserk - or his actions might  
be accepted as those of a fond parent hearing his child  
criticised or likely to be injured.

A good report.

(W.R. DISHON)  
Acting Director.

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Sub-District Office,  
K A G U A - S H D

3rd January, 1963

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M E N D I

KAGUA PATROL NO. 11 of 1962/63

1. Attached please find three copies of a report covering the above mentioned patrol to the Eastern Kagua Census Division by Mr. C.P.O. McDonald. Also attached are claims for Camping Out Allowance in respect of himself and KANA-IAGEMA.
2. The patrol was mounted primarily to supervise and assist P.H.D. personnel in the administering of second round triple antigen injections. No further comments are offered re the campaign.
3. It is noted that Mr. McDonald was using our old typewriter so the report is not as neatly typed as it could be.
4. Re the elderly man who went berserk - this has been satisfactorily settled and was occasioned by a very minor incident. It was also isolated.
5. Forwarded for your information and advice, please.

Sgd.

(C.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer.

File: 67-3-8  
Date 23/1/63  
Minute to:  
Director, Department of Native Affairs,  
K O N E D O B U.

For your information please. This was a short routine patrol carried out mainly to assist Public Health Department. Good native contact was also made during the patrol.

(R.W. Blaikie)  
a/District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.  
29th December, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA Patrol Report No.11 of 1962-63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W.McDonald.Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Eastern KAGUA Census Division.

ACCOMPANIED BY: Europeans, Nil.  
Natives. 3.R.P.N.G.C.Members.  
1.D.N.A. Interpreter.  
1.Hospital Orderly.

DURATION: Five (5) days. 17/12/62 to 21/12/62.

DID MEDASST ACCOMPANY? No.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: May, 1962.-D.N.A.  
May, 1962.-P.H.D.

MAP REFERENCE: Refer KAGUA Patrol Report No.1 of 1961-62.

OBJECT OF PATROL: To conduct the second Triple Antigen  
Campaign injections.

(W.McDonald.)C.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
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No.

KAGUA Patrol Report No.11 of 1962/63.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was mounted solely for the purpose of conducting the second series of the Triple Antigen Campaign injections.

Due to the nature of the work to be performed by the patrol the duration of the patrol's stay in the field was short; the work was hurried in as much as three and four census groups were visited each day where the weather allowed. Although hurried, the patrol spared no small effort in talking with the people when the occasions arose. The main content of the discussions held revolved around the reason for the Triple Antigen injections. An explanation followed each question and in all cases the explanation was accepted confidently.

At all times the patrol was afforded co-operation by each of the groups visited. In all, the patrol successfully accomplished its objective and only one incident, of an insignificant nature, marred the course of the patrol. This incident shall be referred to in the 'Native Situation' section of the report.

PATROL DIARY:

Monday, 17th December, 1962. Patrol and personnel departed KAGUA per the station Land Rover at 1000hrs. Arrived at MARIRI at 1010hrs and commenced the task of giving the Antigen injections. Both MARIRI and MURU groups were given the injections at MARIRI Ceremonial Ground. Personnel and gear moved onto TONGOMA Rest House at 1140hrs. Arrived at TONGOMA 1200hrs and after talking with the people about the campaign the injections were given.

Left the TONGOMA Rest House with gear at 1300 hrs and moved to the KUARI-LOMBO Rest House. Light rain began to fall at 1400hrs and drenched the patrol. Arrived at KUARI-LOMBO Rest House at 1415hrs and here met the KAGUA Agricultural Officer (Mr. deKantzow) who was inspecting some gardens near the rest house. Personnel moved into the Rest House and Police Barracks. Purchased a small quantity of food; had talks with the people as they gathered around the camp. Slept at KUARI-LOMBO.

Tuesday, 18th December, 1962. At 0830hrs the second lot of Triple Antigen injections were given to the KARA and KUARI-LOMBO census groups. The people asked for an explanation of the injections and this was promptly supplied.

At 1015hrs, after the work had just been completed, an incident occurred which visibly disturbed the assembled group of people. The incident concerned an elderly man who appeared to go berserk when he heard that his eldest son, a grown man of 30 years of age, would be required to accompany the V.C. of KUARI-LOMBO to the KAGUA Station. He had to be forcibly apprehended so that no harm would come of the incident.

The remainder of the day was spent pacifying the people. At 1300hrs the patrol, along with the elderly man and his three sons returned to KAGUA. Here at 1415hrs. Slept at KAGUA.

Wednesday, 19th December, 1962. Left KAGUA at 0900hrs in the Land Rover and made for the KUARI-LOMBO Rest House. Arrived here at 1045hrs. Had a talk with the assembled group of KUARI and LOMBO people about the incident. They gave the appearance that they



were not at all interested nor anxious about the happening of the 18th.

Patrol personnel pushed onto PAUWABI Rest House while the gear was sent to MABUANDA Rest House. Conducted the second lot of Triple Antigen injections at PAUWABI and after talking with the people about the work at hand moved onto MABUANDA per a very poorly maintained patrol track.

Arrived at MABUANDA Rest House at 1445hrs after walking for one hour. The people were already assembled so the campaign was commenced with the least delay as rain was threatening. Completed the injections and talks just as the rain began to fall.

A small quantity of sweet potato was purchased; inspected the newly transplanted coffee. Slept at MABUANDA.

Thursday, 20th December, 1962. Departed MABUANDA at 0815hrs and moved onto KENGAWI per a native pad. Here at 0920hrs. The injections were given after the people were told what the work was all about. Two requests for an explanation were received and accordingly furnished. The personnel left KENGAWI and followed the gear, which had been sent on ahead, to KAWARE Rest House. Arrived here at 1125 after walking for 70 minutes over a vehicular road.

Had talks with the people about the campaign and then the injections were given. Left KAWARE at 1230hrs and moved onto MENDO Rest House via MUNGORO. Arrived here at 1410hrs; talked with the assembled people and commenced to give the injections. Rain began to fall before the work could be completed. The people were asked to return on the following morning so that the work could be completed.

Purchased a quantity of native foodstuffs. Slept at the MENDO Rest House.

Friday, 21st December, 1962. Continued with the unfinished work at MENDO at 0745hrs. Readied the gear and left here at 0900hrs. Pushed onto MUNGORO Rest House and walked for 90 minutes over a partly finished patrol track. Arrived at MUNGORO - 1030hrs.

The campaign was conducted; talks were held with the people; numerous absentees were noticed. The reason for this was that the people were at KAGUA to take receipt of the payment for some recently purchased land. Completed the work here at 1215hrs.

Arrived at TUMBARERE Rest House at 1310hrs. The people were ready and waiting so the injections were given with little delay. Finished the work here at 1400hrs. Moved onto KUMBIANDA Rest House per the vehicular road. Here at 1420hrs. The people were talked to about the campaign; the injections were given; inspected the local coffee while waiting for the Land Rover to come and pick up the patrol gear and personnel.

The Land Rover arrived here at 1500hrs. Patrol arrived at KAGUA Station at 1515hrs. Patrol stood down at 1530hrs.

#### End. of Diary.

Native Situation; This Eastern Kagua Census Division is a very stable area. It has of course been subjected to a great deal of constant patrolling in the past and this is the result.

The people of the area are occupied in working on the various inter-village patrol tracks and in some cases a number of census groups are working on the KAGUA - IALIBU vehicular road. Work on both these tasks is progressing well and in general little more is desired apart from the constant effort of working on the road thrice weekly. At this rate the work should soon be completed up to the IARO River.

Their interest has also been recently channelled into the transplanting of the local coffee. From the coffee that was inspected by the writer all seems to be in order. The people are definitely enthusiastic about ~~it~~ ~~the~~ work and this was expressed on more than one occasion.

Before any injection was given at any time the people were told of the nature of the work, the reason for it and what

was to be expected of them in the future as there would be at least one, if not two more injections to be given. To this the people expressed their support.

On numerous occasions the writer met with requests for explanations of the work. The requests were promptly replied to and in all instances the people were satisfied with the reply. At each place visited there was a marked increase in the number of infants who received the injections. Possibly this well indicates that the people are genuinely concerned with the campaign.

Only one incident marred the course of the patrol. This happening involved an elderly man who gave the appearance of going berserk when he heard that his eldest son, an adult, would be required to accompany the V.C. to KAGUA. The V.C. had complained about the man's son. It was found necessary to forcibly restrain him so that no injuries would come to any of the large group of assembled people or himself as he was brandishing a large bush-knife and appeared to have no control over his actions.

When at last restrained he broke away and fled, along with his other sons, into the nearby bush shouting insults as he went. Numerous requests for the man and his sons to come up to the Rest House at KUARI-LOMBO, where this all occurred, were met with further jeers and insults. After one and a half hours had elapsed the man and three of his sons came up to where the writer was waiting. Finally his other two sons arrived and at 1300hrs the patrol, accompanied by the excited group returned to KAGUA.

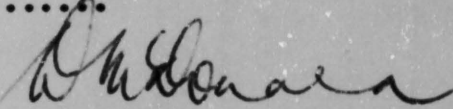
Early on the next day (19/12/62) the patrol returned to KUARI-LOMBO and a period of discussions was held with the group of men who were present at the time of the incident. They were not at all disturbed nor anxious about the incident as it only involved one isolated family. This was accepted by the writer as being genuine.

In all, the area is very stable and gives no reason that concern should be aroused as a result of this unfortunate event.

Royal Papuan & New Guinea Constabulary. The necessary reports on the efficiency and conduct of the members of the R.P.N.G.C who accompanied the patrol have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police, KONEDOBUBU under a separate cover.

All three members conducted themselves well and carried out their duties in a diligent manner.

Conclusion. This patrol accomplished its objective even though the manner in which the patrol was conducted was a hurried one. As mentioned previously this was unavoidable due to the nature of the work involved.

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(W. McDonald. C.P.O.)

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
	STORES	15-0					
	CASH	1-14-6			(CHANGING POLICE)		
		2-9-6					

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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PATROL REPORT.

District of Southern Highlands. Report No. KAGUA No. 13 of 62/63.

Patrol Conducted by... W. McDonald; C.P.O.:.....

Area Patrolled.. Western SUGU and Southern KAGUA C/d's.....

Patrol Accompanied by - Europeans... Nil....  
Natives... 4:.....

Duration - From 11/1/63 to 16/1/63.  
Number of days... Six (6) days:

Did Medasst Accompany?.... No:.....

Last Patrol to Area by.. District Services, December, 1962..  
Medical... As above:.....

Map Reference... See Patrol Reports No's 7 & 9 of 60/61:.....

Objects of Patrol.. To assist P.H.D. KAGUA conduct the third round...  
of Triple Antigen Campaign.

67-15-53


1st April, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
NSW.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13 - 1962/63 - SASHA

Receipt of the abovesmentioned Patrol  
Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am gratified to note that the Patrol  
successfully achieved its objects and the native  
situation in the two Census Divisions is most satis-  
factory.

  
(J.E. McCarthy)  
Director.

67-15-53



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Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - SHD.


22nd January, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M.H.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 13 of 1962/63.


1. Herewith please find three copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report compiled by Mr. C.P.O. McDonald. The patrol was conducted purely to supervise the giving of the third injection in the Triple Antigen Campaign.
2. Mr. McDonald reports a coverage of 92% of all children in the groups visited. This is considered to be a pretty fair coverage. The campaign was popular amongst the people, who appeared to appreciate the patrol's work. Absenteeism was at a minimum.
3. Claims for Camping Out Allowance accompany.
4. A satisfactory conclusion to the campaign for this year.

File: 67-3-8  
Date: 21/3/63  
Minute to:

  
(C.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

The above report for your information please.

  
(R.W. Blaikie)  
a/District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
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No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA. S.H.D.

17th January, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO.13 OF 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted by: W.McDonald.C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Southern KAGUA Census Division.  
Western Sugu Census Division.

Accompanied by: Europeans.Nil  
Natives.2.R.P.N.G.C.members.  
1.D.N.A.Interpreter.  
1.Hospital Orderly.

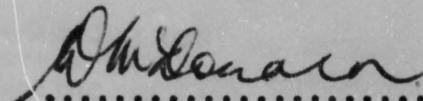
Duration: Six(6) days.  
From 11/1/63 to 16/1/63.

Did Medasst Accompany: No.

Last Patrol to Area: December, 1962.

Map Reference: Refer to KAGUA Patrol Reports  
No.7 of 1960/61 (Western SUGU.)  
and No.9 of 1960/61 (Southern  
KAGUA.)

Object of Patrol: To assist P.H.D.KAGUA conduct  
the third round of the Triple  
Antigen Campaign.

  
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(W.McDonald.C.P.O.)

Patrol Diary.Friday, 11th January, 1963.

Patrol and personnel departed KAGUA in the P.W.D. tractor and trailer at 0930hrs for PORANI. Arrived here at 1000hrs and after the people had assembled the Triple Antigen injections were given to the children.

Left PORANI at 1105hrs and headed for the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU. Met the Rev. and Mrs. Imbrock. Gave the injections to the assembled WASA and PIRA groups at 1300hrs. Work completed at 1340hrs. Rain began to fall so our departure was delayed. Finally left the TIBURU Mission at 1420hrs when the rain had eased.

Pushed onto AKUNA Rest House. Arrived here at 1600hrs. Rain was still falling so the injections were postponed until the morrow. Purchased a small quantity of native foodstuffs. Slept at AKUNA this night.

Saturday, 12th January, 1963.

Commenced the work of the campaign at 0745 hrs. Finished the task at 0815hrs. Left AKUNA at 0820hrs and then followed the patrol gear, which had been sent on earlier this morning, to WASUMA. Arrived at the WASUMA Mission station at 0925 and commenced giving the injections to the assembled WASUMA and IAUWAREI groups. This work was finished at 1045hrs.

Moved onto SUMI Rest House ~~xxx~~ after a short 30 minute walk over a good patrol track. Both the SUMI and TAITA groups had congregated at SUMI so no time was wasted in getting the work under way. Completed the work at 1250hrs.

Patrol personnel then moved onto LAGIRA Rest House at 1300hrs. Arrived here at 1350hrs and gave the injections to the assembled children. The work was completed at 1445hrs.

Purchased a quantity of native foodstuffs; had talks with the people - re the campaign, roadwork, schools. Slept at LAGIRA this night.

Sunday, 13th January, 1963.

Left LAGIRA Rest House at 0800hrs for BATA Rest House. Patrol party arrived here at 0825hrs. The BATA and KANDOBA groups had already assembled so the injections were given after the writer had had a talk with the people about the work at hand.

The patrol continued on its way at 0950hrs and headed for ASUMAWI in the Western SUGU Census Division. Arrived here at 1200hrs. The ASUMAWI and WANDIRI people were already waiting for the patrol so no time was wasted in getting the work under way. Completed the work at 1305hrs.

Moved onto TWALAMANDA Rest House at 1310hrs and arrived here at 1515hrs. The KOI'IA, TWALAMANDA and FAITI groups had all congregated at the TWALAMANDA Rest House so the injections were given without further ado.

Moved into the Rest House and Police Barracks. Purchased a small quantity of sweet potato and other foods. Slept at TWALAMANDA. No rain.

Monday, 14th January, 1963.

Left TWALAMANDA for SARI at 0800hrs. Here at 0910hrs. In some places a patrol track has been formed but the usual road was purely a native pad. Waited at SARI for the people to assemble. After the people had assembled they were talked to by the writer about the campaign. The injections were given. The patrol gear was sent on ahead to ABOUMA via SUGIRI whilst the writer and party moved onto SUI'AIBU at 1055hrs.

Arrived at SUI'AIBU at 1320hrs. All the walking was over a native path through the thick undergrowth. The injections were given to the people and the patrol party left here for ABOUMA at 1415hrs.

Crossed the SUGU River and moved uphill to the ABOUMA Rest House. Arrived at ABOUMA at 1605hrs. Already the



SUGIRI and ABOUMA groups had assembled .The Triple Antigen injection -s were given to the two groups.Talks were held with the ABOUMA people about the coffee nursery,sick children and larger gardens. Purchased a small quantity of native foodstuffs;slept at ABOUMA this night.

Tuesday,15th January,1963.

Departed ABOUMA Rest House for TONGKA at 0815hrs.Arrived here at 0855hrs.Gave the injections to the children and then moved off towards IALA at 0950hrs.

After a one hour walk over a good inter-village track the patrol party arrived at IALA.The injections were given to the children and the patrol moved onto KAGUA via SUMBURA and MUNGIRI.The patrol rested at MUNGIRI and awaited the passing of a local thunder-storm.Moved on to KAGUA at 1645hrs. Arrived at KAGUA at 1815hrs.Slept at KAGUA.

Wednesday,16th January,1963.

At 0930hrs the patrol party returned to TURIRI Ceremonial Ground where the TURIRI,WAMEU and IARU groups were to assemble.After a short delay the injections were commenced. The first stage of the work was completed at 1230hrs.

Then at 1400hrs the KIRA people,who had not turned up this morning,arrived at the KAGUA Station.The injections were given.Work finished at 1530hrs.

Patrol stood down 1545hrs.

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INTRODUCTION.This patrol was mounted solely for the purpose of assisting P.H.D.to conduct the third phase of the Triple Antigen Campaign.

No difficulties were encountered throughout the course of the patrol and,all in all,the patrol successfully achieved its objective.

NATIVE SITUATION. Throughout the two census divisions which the patrol visited the native situation is most satisfactory.

It should be mentioned that this patrol did not move into the western section of the Western SUGU Census Division.This was advised against by the Assistant District Officer,KAGUA (Mr.G. G.Day.).This meant that only the TAGURE,IAPI,URIDA and IMANI groups were not seen.However,the V.C.of TAGURE reported to the patrol at ASUMAWI and informed the writer that his people were waiting for the patrol to come so that they could receive the Antigen Injections.He was told that this was not possible.

Although the patrol was hurried every opportunity was taken to have informal talks with the people.

TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.This was the third time such a patrol has visited this area in the last three months.All children between the age of three months and five years received,or were to receive, at least three injections of Triple Antigen Vaccine.

In the majority of the cases this has been successful but there are still about 8% of the children,who are eligible for the course,who have not yet completed the required course.

Only a small number of absentees were noted and only in a few isolated instances were the parents requested,through the V.C. ,to bring the child,or children into the Station at KAGUA so that the injections may be completed.

R.P.N.G.C. The two members who accompanied this patrol fulfilled their duties creditably.

R.S.form 1's in respect of each member have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police,KONEDCBU.

*W. McDonald*  
.....  
(W.McDonald.C.P.O.)

DNA

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No Kagua No 14/62-63

Patrol Conducted By P.J. THOMAS, P/O

Area Patrolled EASTERN and WESTERN KAGUA CTD

Patrol Accompanied By Europeans NIL  
Natives 3

Duration - From 8/1/63 to 18/1/63  
Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany Nil

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services Dec. '62  
Medical 1962

Map Reference OTHER PATROL REPORT MAPS

Objects of Patrol 1. ASSIST. P.H.D. TO CONDUCT TRIPLE ANTIGEN  
CAMPAIGN 2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION


67-15-24

1st April, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 14-1962/63 - KAGUA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. The people in this area must be about the healthiest in the Territory, with all these injections they are getting they will probably live to a very ripe old age. However, it is a bit hard to get through to them the purpose of all these injections, and I think it is to the credit of our Officers that they are prepared to appear and receive them.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.

(R.W. Blaikie) a/D.O.

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67-1-3

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - SUP.

25th January, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M.H.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 14 of 1962/63

1. Herewith please find three copies of the above mentioned report of a patrol to the Eastern and Western Kagua Census Divisions, covering nine days.
2. The patrol was primarily to supervise the giving of the third set of injections on the Triple Antigen Campaign. Of course Mr. Thomas handled any Administrative problems where he met them. The Western Kagua Census Division will need a fourth patrol to complete the Campaign.
3. It is pleasing to note Mr. Thomas's comments upon the Native Situation.
4. Also forwarded is Mr. Thomas's claim for Camping Out Allowance. As he is about to proceed to A.S.O.P.A. in the near future, perhaps this claim could be paid by cheque - the cheque being posted to him at the School.
5. A satisfactory patrol.

(C.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer.

Copy to: P.J. Thomas, Esq.,  
Kagua. File: 67-3-8  
Date: 21/3/63  
Minute to: Director, Department Native Affairs, KOMEDOBU

The above report for your information please.

  
(H.W. Blaikie) a/D.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.,  
21st JANUARY 1963

THE DISTRICT OFFICER,  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 14 / 62-63.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY :

P.J. THOMAS, P/O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY :

R.P. & N.G.C. .... 2  
P.H.D. .... 1

AREA PATROLLED :

EASTERN KAGUA C/D..  
WESTERN KAGUA C/D..

DURATION OF PATROL :

8/1/63 to 18/1/63

MAP REFERENCE :

OTHER PATROL REPORT MAPS.

OBJECTS OF PATROL :

1. ASSIST P.H.D. TO CONDUCT TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.
2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

*P.J. Thomas*  
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(P.J. THOMAS.)  
PATROL OFFICER Gr.1.

PATROL DIARY.

TUESDAY 8th JANUARY 1963

Departed KAGUA at 0830 and proceeded to MARIRI where injections were given to all children from MARIRI, KARA, and MURU groups.

Proceeded to TONGOMA on foot and gave injections there.

Hence to KUMBIANDA where injections were given to KUMBIANDA and ANDARI children.

Walked over good patrol track to KUARELOMBO and gave injections there. Overnight at KUARELOMBO.

WEDNESDAY 9th JANUARY 1963

Early morning drizzle caused some delay this am., however patrol departed at 0830 and proceeded to PAUWABI. Injections given at PAUWABI and then the patrol moved on to MABUANDA where injections were given. Informal talks with the people during the afternoon. Overnight at MABUANDA R/H..

THURSDAY 10th JANUARY 1963

Departed camp at 0800 and walked over native tracks to KAWARE, via KENGAWE, some 105 mins. away. Injections given at KAWARE.

Patrol then moved on to MUNGORO where injections were given to MUNGORO and ARAWIA children.

A further walk of 80 mins. brought us to MENDO R/H.. Injections given to the children of both the MENDO groups. Informal talks with the people for remainder of the afternoon. Overnight at MENDO R/H..

FRIDAY 11th JANUARY 1963.

Departed MENDO at 0815 and proceeded to TUMBARIRE via MUNGORO AND KAWARE, a solid walk of 150 mins.. Injections given to children from TUMBARIRE and KENGAWE.

Departed for KAGUA at 1200. Arrived at KAGUA station at 1345 just as heavy rain commenced. Patrol stood down after rations had been issued.

MONDAY 14th JANUARY 1963

Departed station at 0845 with Constable SAIPLI and A.P.O. LOBE for IAME. Gave injections to children from IAME and TALELOMA.

Departed for IANGURI per tractor at 1000. Gave injections to IANGURI children and then assisted in the pulling of logs for the bridge over the ULU RIVER.

Returned to station at 1330.

TUESDAY 15th JANUARY 1963

Departed Kagua at 0900 and proceeded to MAPAITA via IANGURI, where injections were given to all MAPAITA children.

Patrol then walked on to UMA where injections were also given. A heavy shower of rain delayed the departure of the patrol for Usa until late in the afternoon.

Patrol arrived at USA at 1830, camp established for thenight.

WEDNESDAY 16th JANUARY 1963

Injections given to children from USA and ABOBA this morning. Patrol then departed for PUTI at 0840. Arrived at PUTI at 1110 and waited for children to gather. Injections given and the patrol moved off towards IBI.

Arrived at IBI at 1430 and gave injections to those children present. Waited until rain had eased and moved off to TAGENDA. Arrived at TAGENDA at 1630.

Injections given to children from TAGENDA and WARIAPUTI. Overnight at TAGENDA R/H..

THURSDAY 17th JANUARY 1963

Camp broken at 0700. Injections given to children from IAMETIGA before patrol departed at 0830.

Walked to USA, via IBI and rough bush track, arriving there at 1230. This is the shorter of the two tracks from Usa to Ibi, although it is not the one regularly used.

Camp established at USA R/H..

Injections given to children from PAUWI'AMU and KARI'E'ERI who had gathered at USA. Overnight at USA R/H..

FRIDAY 18th JANUARY 1963

Camp broken at 0730 but due to the fact that few carriers had arrived it was 0840 before the patrol departed. Walked to UMA, via ABOBA, and hence to LUTMIS. at WABI. Talks with Rev. IMBROCK.

Patrol then continued to KAGUA arriving there at 1415. Rations issued and patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

#### INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted solely to assist P.H.D. in their TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.

The patrol successfully achieved its' aims without encountering any difficulties.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

This patrol visited both the EASTERN and WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISIONS. The native situation in both these areas is most satisfactory. The results of regular patrolling over the past two years is most evident.

This patrol by necessity was very hurried. The vaccine used in campaign can only be carried for a short time without refrigeration and upward of two and three groups were visited in the one day so that the patrol could be completed within the time set down.

Every chance was taken to speak informally with the people.

Talks on the aims and methods of the Administration were given where-ever the people gathered.

No untoward incidents were noticed.

#### TRIPLE ANTIGEN CAMPAIGN.

The patrol visited each census group in both the EASTERN and WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISIONS and injections were given to all children under five years of age who had received either their first or second injection prior to this round.



As was found in the EASTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION the people in both these census divisions appeared to have little idea of what the campaign was attempting to do. I endeavoured to explain to the people in simple terms what the whole thing was about.

A further patrol will be needed in this area to complete the campaign.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

Members accompanying this patrol performed most creditably.

R.S. form 1 for each member has been forwarded direct to the Commissioner of Police.

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*P. J. Thomas*  
.....  
( P. J. THOMAS. )  
PATROL OFFICER Gr.1.

Patrol Expenditure.

Cash

C.O.A.

3 - 3 - 0

Carriers.

5 - 0

V.S.C.

Trade

3 - 0 - 0

Rations

4 - 0 - 0

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10 - 8 - 0



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate  
at Ombuds*

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 18 of 62-6

Patrol Conducted by W. McDonald. Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Entire Southern KAGUA Census Division. Part Western KAGUA C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans None.

3. R.P.N.G.C. members.

Natives 1. Aid Post Orderly.

1. D.N.A. Interpreter.

Duration—From 11/3/1963 to 22/3/1963.

Number of Days Twelve (12) days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services --/Nov/1962.

Medical None/19.

Map Reference A map of the Patrol route etc attached.

Objects of Patrol 1. Annual revision of census. 2. Compile data for the Common Roll. 3. Purchase land for Capuchin Mission at SUMI. 4. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23 APR 1963  
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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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67-15-99

16th August, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
NSW.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12/62-63 - KAGUA.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

It is most heartening to note that the people were co-operative throughout the Patrol.

Has the land dispute brought to the notice of the Patrol been adequately reported?

I am pleased to see that outlying hamlets were visited and buildings inspected.

Mr. McDonald has recorded a well conducted and thorough patrol.

  
(J. E. McCarthy),  
Director.

67-15-89

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference 67-3-8.  
If calling ask for  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_



District Office,  
MENDI.  
Southern Highlands District.

23rd April, 1963.

Sub-District Office,  
MENDI.  
20th March, 1963.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONAKOBU.  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 18 of 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find two copies of a report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr. W. McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer, and covering memorandum 67-1-3 of 20th March, 1963, from the Assistant District Officer, Kagua.

Mr. McDonald paints a very rosy picture indeed, of the native situation in the area patrolled. The attitude of the people to the patrol appears to have been one of co-operation throughout.

A further land dispute was brought to the notice of the patrol.

Mr. McDonald has obviously conducted his patrol well and his report is well presented.

(R.W. Blaikie.)  
Assistant District Officer.

Assistant District Officer.

COD:MM.

67-1-3

Sub-District Office,  
KAGHA, S.H.D.  
30th March, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
M.E.N.D.I.

KAGHA PATROL No. 18 of 62/63.

1. Attached please find 3 copies of the above mentioned patrol report, together with 2 claims for Camping out Allowance.

2. Points of note are:

- (a). Four elapsed months since last patrol;
- (b). Diary well set out and informative;
- (c). The Native situation in the area is pleasing;
- (d). About  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile road to be completed plus about 3 bridges to link the Lutheran Station with Kagha;
- (e). Re the alleged killing of a woman at SBA, this investigation is still progressing. I fear it may be some form of continuation of the TIRI troubles of 1961;
- (f). Health appears satisfactory despite only one P.M.D. patrol to the area.

3. In all a conscientiously conducted patrol and a useful one.

  
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(C.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA, S.H.D.

25th March, 1963.

The District Officer,  
District Office,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO.18 of 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted by : W.McDonald.C.P.O.

Area Patrolled : Entire Southern KAGUA C/D.  
Part Western KAGUA C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans : None.

" " " " Natives. : 3.R.P.N.G.C.Members.  
1.Aid Post Orderly.  
1.D.N.A.Interpreter.

Duration. : From 11.3.63 to 22.3.63.  
Twelve (12) days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? : No.

Last Patrol to Area by District Services: Nov, 1962.

" " " " " Medical None. (Apart from triple antigen.)

Map reference : A map of the Patrol Route is attached.

Objects of Patrol : 1. Annual revision of census.  
2. Compile Common Roll data.  
3. Purchase land for Capuchin Mission at SUMI.  
4. General Administration.

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*W. McDonald*  
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(W.McDonald.C.P.O.)

INTRODUCTION.

Upon receipt of patrol instructions issued by the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day.) the writer mounted KAGUA Patrol No. 18 of 1962/63.

This patrol concerned itself essentially with the Southern KAGUA Census Division although a short time was spent in investigating a report of an alleged murder in the Western KAGUA Census Division.

The area patrolled lies generally to the South-west of KAGUA station; and is bounded by the MENDI Administrative Area to the West, the Western SUGU Census Division (and SUGU Valley) to the south and; to the east the KAGUA Station represents the border; northwards the boundary is that area north of the KAGUA River. See patrol map attached.

Throughout the entire stay in the field no opportunity was lost in having quiet talks with the people. As in all previous patrols to this area the main topics covered cash, roads and inter-village tracks, schools and care of sick persons. In all the patrol met with no difficulties and the objectives as per Patrol Instructions were successfully achieved.

PATROL DIARY.

March 11th, 1963. Patrol and personnel departed KAGUA at 0920 hrs and walked to TURIRI ceremonial ground, a short 15 minute stroll. The two census groups of TURIRI and WAMBU had assembled. Talks were given concerning roadwork, care of the sick, census obligations and avenues of obtaining cash. The census of the two groups were revised, and a medical check given by the accompanying Aid Post Orderly. Work finished at 1305 and patrol moved onto IARU Rest House. Here at 1320 hrs.

Again the people of the IARU group had assembled so the work got underway as rain was threatening. Rain began to fall so all activities ceased for the day. Purchased food. Slept at IARU.

March 12th, 1963. Resumed the census of the IARU group. This was at 815 hrs. Completed the work at 0930 hrs. People reminded that there was still a great deal of work to be done on their village tracks to TURIRI and also to KIRA. No complaints.

Patrol departed IARU for KIRA at 9045 hrs. Moved onto KIRA over a very poor native pad for most of the way and then onto a section of newly completed inter-village track to KIRA Rest House. Arrived KIRA at 1045 hrs. Camp made.

The people had already assembled. Talks were given to the people as before. The census work was commenced and finished at 1400 hrs. A medical check of all persons was made. Three persons required treatment at KAGUA Hospital. Inspected the newly planted coffee. Approximately 450 seedlings sighted.

During the late afternoon had talks with the V.C. of KIRA. Purchased food. Compiled the data for the Common Roll and also the census figures. Rain fell later in the afternoon (1640 hrs). Slept at KIRA.

March 13th, 1963. At 0730 hrs the writer heard a land dispute between the IARU and KIRA people. Both V.C.'s were the agents for the two groups involved. All statements were recorded. See section under Native Lands Commission etc. The hearing of the dispute lasted until 1005 hrs.

Patrol and personnel left KIRA for AKUNA Rest House at 1010 hrs. Walked over a rough native pad and descended to the Ulu River and followed its course for 25 minutes. Ascended then to the kunai knolls and flats to the south of the Ulu River and arrived at AKUNA Rest House at 1140 hrs.

Camp was set up here. Purchased food. The people were assembled and as rain was threatening the census, medical and Common Roll work was commenced. Talks were again given to the people and they certainly appeared receptive. Light rain began to fall so the work was called-off until the rain had cleared. Resumed the census at 1340 hrs and completed it at 1520 hrs.



The rain commenced to fall again. It continued to do so all night.

Heard two disputes over bride-price but they were referred back to the disputants. They were warned that no fighting was to result from the settlement or to occur at any time. Slept at AKUNA.

March 14th, 1963. 0920 sent one probable Court for Native Matters to the A.D.O. KAGUA. Rain was still falling heavily so an early departure from AKUNA was not possible. Eventually left here for WASUMA at 0930 hrs. Walked over sections of newly completed inter-village tracks, and also sections of native track to the WASUMA Rest House. Arrived here at 1040 hrs.

The two V.C.'s for this region, comprising the WASUMA and the IAUWAREI census groups, had assembled their people. Camp was made; food purchased.

The census and allied work was commenced at 1100 hrs. The V.C. of WASUMA then informed the writer that he had assembled his people but the village population book was still at the KAGUA station. He further told the writer that he had already despatched a runner to go and get it.

Rest of the day spent waiting for the book. No book received at all. Inspected some houses. All very neat and clean. Slept at WASUMA. Some light rain fell at 0100 hrs (15th).

March 15th, 1963. From 0710 to 0930 awaited the arrival of the WASUMA and IAUWAREI book. It was not forthcoming. Departed this place at 0940 hrs for SUMI Rest House. Arrived here over partly completed village track, 1005 hrs. Established camp. Purchased food.

Census work commenced. Had talks with people. Inspected some faraway houses and all found to be in good order and clean. Pit latrines were being used and rubbish holes were also being used. Medical check of all persons made. Two infants with malnutrition sent to KAGUA. Two women with burns also sent to KAGUA.

At 1530 hrs the writer and patrol personnel, along with the owners of a piece of land which was to be purchased by this patrol, made their way to the Capuchin Mission Station at SUMI. A talk was given by the writer to the owners. In company of the owners the writer and party walked round the boundary of the piece of land. The payment was made and all vendors were apparently satisfied with the payment.

Slept at SUMI Rest House. Rain fell for a short while during the early stages of the night.

March 16th, 1963. Left SUMI at 0830 hrs. Delay caused by late arrival of carriers. Walked for a short time along a poorly drained village track. No roadwork had been attempted since the previous 12 months. The people were then supervised in clearing that portion of land committed for road construction. This work lasted 2 hours. All the SUMI area of unfinished road was cleared and work started on the forming of the road. People requested to demolish the old Police Barracks at SUMI and prepare the materials for the construction of a new Police Barracks.

Patrol and party continued onto TAITA over native pad. Arrived here at 1120 hrs. Once again the people had assembled. The patrol made camp, purchased food, accepted and paid for a pig, the gesture of the V.C. of SUMI.

Census work started, talks given and a medical check made of all persons seen. Inspected all nearby houses. All in order. Had talks with the V.C. and his father re native customs and the like. Pig shot. Slept at TAITA. A very clear night, most unbecoming.

March 17th, 1963. Departed TAITA at 0920 hrs and walked over good village track to BATA. Here at 1005 hrs.

The people had assembled but were informed that the patrol did not intend to undertake any work this Sunday. They were requested to report for censusing on the morrow. They agreed.

The remainder of the day observed at BATA. Light rain fell in the late afternoon and continued to do so until 1830 hrs. Slept at BATA.

March 18th, 1963. Commenced the census and allied work of the

BATA groups at 0810 hrs. Talks given and the people encouraged to persist with their work of forming the inter-village tracks. Medical check given. No patients for KAGUA. Patrol set out for KANDOKA Rest House at 0915 hrs. Here at 10<sup>40</sup> hrs after walking over hastily made patrol track and a small section of native track.

Once again the people had assembled. Talks given to people. They were also encouraged to continue with track-making efforts. Census revised. Medical check made. For this out of the way place only seven people, mainly infants, required treatment at KAGUA and this was surprising indeed.

Inspected the new Police Barracks. A commendable attempt. Later the building is to be lengthened.

Patrol visited by a few men of the VAGUTA (IMANI) census group. All reported well at their place.

Purchased food. Rain fell in the mid-afternoon.

Slept at KANDOKA.

March 19th, 1963. The patrol gear under the supervision of Const 1/c GABOI went on ahead to LAGIRA Rest House while the writer and two police constables and one interpreter inspected all the houses of the KANDOKA group lying to the west of the ceremonial ground. The inspection started at 0905 hrs. Completed the work; all in order; returned to the road to LAGIRA and pushed on to this next group. Here at 1200 hrs. Walked over a well made village track most of the way.

Conducted census of the LAGIRA group. Talks given to the people. A medical check was made of the people. The one and only census evasion case was sent to the A.D.O. KAGUA for hearing.

Purchased food. Compiled census figures and the Common Roll data for BATA, KANDOKA and LAGIRA. Slept at LAGIRA. Rain during the night.

March 20th, 1963. Patrol and personnel departed LAGIRA at 0815 hrs and made good time to SUMI. Here at 0855 hrs. The WASUMA and IAUWAREI groups had assembled so the census work was commenced without further ado. Medical check given. Three babes in arms sent to KAGUA for treatment - malnutrition.

Carriers organised and then at 1100 hrs left SUMI for USA (Western KAGUA C/D) to investigate the report of an alleged murder.

Arrived USA at 1300 hrs. Established camp. Requested that the V.C. of USA assemble all his line or at least those persons who were either relatives of the deceased woman or else those who knew something of the matter at hand. This he did.

Had talks with the V.C.s of UMA, SUMI, PAWI'AMU and USA. All expressed their undying dislike for what had happened at USA; and all admitted that they knew nothing of the matter.

Statements were taken; the body of the deceased was exhumed and identified.

Purchased food. Slept at USA. Rain fell throughout the night.

March 21st, 1963. Departed USA for PIRA at 0840 hrs. Delay once again attributable to the late arrival of carriers. Made our way to PIRA Rest House. Arrived here via UMA and the crossing of both the Ulu and Kagua Rivers, at 1100 hrs.

The V.C. of PIRA had not assembled his group so camp was established while awaiting the arrival of the people of PIRA.

The census work was commenced at 1140 hrs. A brief talk was given to the people. Their effort of constructing the KAGUA-SUMI road was commended. Encouraged to continue with the work. Medical check given to people. Two infants were sent to KAGUA while one invalid male adult was sent to UMA to receive treatment for a bad and extensive burn.

Rain fell throughout the afternoon. Very clear night. Quite surprising for this region. Slept at PIRA.

March 22nd, 1963. Patrol and personnel departed PIRA for the Lutheran Mission Station at TIBURU at 0805. Walked over a section

of native track through a garden area, along a partly destroyed vehicular road and along a newly formed airstrip to the Mission. Here at 0825 hrs.

Spoke to the new Lutheran Missionary, Rev. Mr. W. Haas, and also to the resident missionary Rev. Mr. N. Imbrock. The WASA people had already congregated at the mission so no time was lost in getting the work underway. Had a brief talk with the people concerning roadwork (their main work at the present time), care of the sick, use of pit-latrines and the lake. All very well received. The V.C. of WASA is a very impressive one.

Completed the medical check, census and the hearing of a dispute (referred to the litigants as it concerned a payment for a bride).

The patrol gear under the supervision of Const 1/c GABOI left TIBURU at 1015 hrs for PORANI. The writer stayed behind as a guest of the resident missionary to inspect the station as regards the works programme.

The writer left TIBURU at 1045 hrs. Arrived at PORANI place of census 1200 hrs.

Conducted a revision of the census after giving the people a short talk on their work for the near future, care of the sick, responsibility of the people at census-time, the duties of their V.C. and such.

The writer sent a request for transport to the A.D.O. KAGUA. This transport arrived at 1320 hrs. The census work was completed at 1350 hrs. Two cases of medical attention sent to KAGUA.

The patrol gear was sent into KAGUA under the supervision of Const. WAIE. Arrived at KAGUA with the A.D.O. KAGUA at 1408 hrs. The remainder of the gear arrived at 1440 hrs. Patrol and personnel stood down at 1445 hrs.

End of Diary.

#### NATIVE SITUATION.

This Southern KAGUA Census Division has been subjected to what may be referred to as rather constant patrolling over recent times. The last routine D.N.A. patrol to the area was in November, 1962. Since then there has been other patrols in the nature of the Public Health Department's Triple Antigen Campaign Patrols which were conducted in the main by D.N.A. personnel. It is quite obvious that this programme of regular patrolling is showing results of a very positive nature.

In all but one instance the people of each census group were awaiting the arrival of the patrol so that their names could be recorded. The exception to this most satisfactory aspect of the patrol was the PIRA group. However the delay was not prolonged and it is really hardly worthy of mention.

Continuing on the note of census then it was noted that only one case involving census evasion cropped up during the entire time spent in the field. It is quite apparent that the people of this area are quite aware of their obligations at census-time. Further aspects of census shall be discussed under the appropriate heading.

At each group that was censused a talk on the aims and methods of the Administration was given. Generally the attitude of all groups reflected a clear responsiveness to what was being said. To this end the various projects such as inter-village tracks, rest houses etc. well indicate that the people do indeed look forward to the arrival of a patrol in their region.

The situation in regard to food supplies is secure. At no time did the patrol experience a food shortage. Nor was there anything to indicate that the people were experiencing a food shortage. New gardens have been planted during the last two or three months so that the possible food shortage period, if experienced, should not at all be prolonged.

General health in the area will be mentioned later under the 'Health' heading.

In all this census division is obviously very

stable. The attitude of the people towards the Administration is one of confidence, even in the out-lying places such as TAITA, LAGIRA and KANDOBA.

At all times the patrol was treated with respect and the assistance and co-operation afforded the patrol was most encouraging. The short stopover at USA will be discussed later.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All village officials of this census division were seen by the patrol.

In most instances a favourable impression was formed concerning the work and worth of each official. The only exceptions were the Village Constables of SUMI and KANDOBA. The former really only requires reminding of his duties as an official regularly. The latter obviously needs an incessant barrage of hints and reminders so to stop him sliding into the depths of oblivion. Possibly he will be dismissed in the near future should he not brighten himself up. He has been cautioned to this effect.

#### Rest Houses.

All groups in this division are served with quite reasonable rest houses.

Some rest houses, no doubt, are beginning to feel the draw of the strain of old age and will be required to be re-newed in the near future. Others, AKUNA, PIRA, and BATA are excellent due to the constant repairs which are made to the walls and roof.

One Police Barracks was past the state of repair and had to be demolished. This same group (SUMI) has since re-newed the building. The WASUMA Rest House will be re-sited.

The KANDOBA group, although they have just built a new Police Barracks, have been advised that it shall have to be lengthened so that the quarters are not cramped.

Again this is a most satisfying aspect of the region.

#### Roads and Bridges.

The main road (vehicular) to this area - the KAGUA to SUMI Road is progressing well from KAGUA to PIRA. That section of marked road beyond this last-mentioned place leaves much to be desired.

At the present time the objective is to get the road open to as far as the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU. As of now there is only approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$  of a mile left to complete apart from the numerous bridges.

The WASA and PIRA groups were commended for their effort. They were encouraged to devote most of their labours to this task.

The SUMI group have done little on their small section of the road in the last 12 months. It was found necessary to spend two hours supervising their work.

The state of inter-village tracks throughout this census division is static. There has not been much done on any of the tracks. At those places where the tracks have been completed in sections the tracks are well made and properly drained.

While walking from BATA to KANDOBA the writer was shown over the proposed route of the village track. The writer was told of a more direct route, this was later confirmed, and one which required less work as it followed a kunai ridge and, unlike the former track does not enter any bushland. The people have been advised that they may, upon being advised so, to re-route the village track. To this they agreed wholeheartedly.

#### R.P.N.G.C. Members.

Three members of the KAGUA detachment accompanied this patrol. At all times they acquitted themselves well.

The necessary reports have been forwarded.

N Native Land, disputes etc.

During the course of this patrol one land dispute was heard by the writer.

The disputants involved were from the IARU and KIRA census groups. The area of land concerned in the dispute is quite considerable and the concern shown in this matter by the KIRA people is obviously intense, more so than that shown by the IARU people.

The land dispute has been recorded and will be submitted to the Native Lands Commissioner as soon as possible.

It is noticeable that in a very short space of time many more land disputes will come to the notice of this office for many of the people are returning to their ancestral grounds after the time of tribal fighting has passed.

Census and statistics.

This was the main purpose of the patrol. Each census unit was visited by the patrol and the census was revised.

It was almost one year exactly since the 1962 census was revised in the census division. Another patrol of a routine nature visited the area in November, 1962. This patrol conducted a rough check on the census and notations in pencil were made against the various appropriate names. This method of having two checks per year considerably assists in having a tighter control and a better knowledge of any movements of population, and the like.

The total population for the Southern KAGUA Census Division showed an increase over the 1962 census revision of some 45 persons. (3504 as against 3459). This figure is made up chiefly of migrations in from the SUGU area.

Whereas in 1962 some 168 new births were recorded this year only 80 births were recorded. The recorded number of pregnant women (23) should have the effect of increasing the number of births within the next few months and so bringing the figure up to around the 100 mark.

Throughout 1962/63 a total number of 32 deaths were recorded. This figure is approximately offset by the total number of births for the same period.

This area, like many others in the KAGUA Administrative Area, is still subject to population fluctuations. It will possibly be some three or four years before the population picture is constant.

Law and Order.

Throughout the patrol's stay in the field it was afforded all due respect. In the Southern KAGUA Census Division the people's awareness of the existence of the Law is quite apparent.

This patrol had the task of initiating the full investigation into a report of an alleged killing at USA in the Western KAGUA Census Division. The investigation is still being continued.

This killing has aroused the interest of the various groups who live near the USA area. It also appears as if this show of interest is founded purely on the basis of 'this happened near our area and we should be concerned'. This is rightly so. However, to date the investigation has not revealed anything of significance.

Public Health and Hygiene.

All groups visited by this patrol were subjected to a close medical scrutiny. This was attended to by the Aid Post Orderly who accompanied the patrol.

The main types of sickness were malnutrition and what appeared to be a form of infantile influenza. The latter sickness was defined by the Lutheran Missionary, Mr. N. Imbrock and his wife as being the symptoms of measles.

Cuts, scratches and minor burns were the other

complaint treated.

Generally speaking these people are very healthy. Malnutrition was only seen amongst the children and then only on rare occasions. Food in the area is bountiful. Those groups which live in the proximity of UMA Aid Post (SUMI, TAITA, WASUMA, IAUWAREI and LAGIRA) apparently make full use of the facilities available here. Other groups which are near the Lutheran Mission at TIBURU (WASA, PIRA) also make full use of the medical attention available to them.

Possibly the only regret to be expressed in regard to the health and hygiene of this census division is that only one medical patrol has ever visited this area. That was in 1959.

Common Roll.

This was another aspect of this patrol. The data for the compilation of the COMMON ROLL has been extracted for this census division.

Conclusion.

KAGUA Patrol No. 18 of 1962/63 visited all census groups in the Southern KAGUA Census Division. The patrol moved through the area in a leisurely manner and no opportunity was lost in talking with the people.

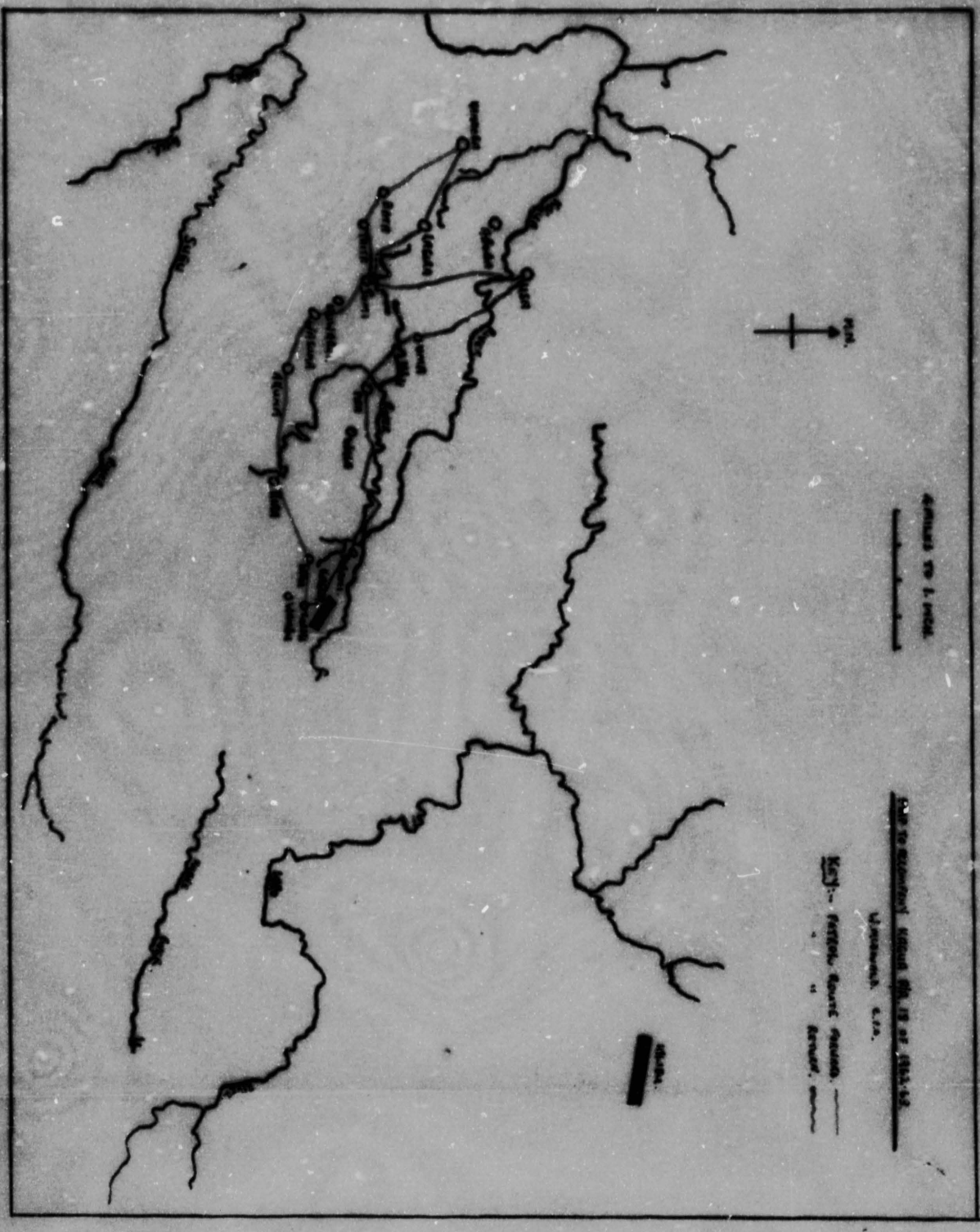
In the area there is still a great deal of work to be done. To the present day a great deal of this work has been done. Rest Houses are located at all villages, inter-village tracks are being formed by all groups and when completed the tedious task of walking over slippery and unsafe native pads will be a thing of the past. Medical facilities are available to those groups living in the proximity of UMA Aid Post, the Lutheran Mission and KAGUA Native Hospital.

In all this area gives no reason for concern. It is very stable and the people very co-operative and responsive. This can only be the direct result of past patrolling. Future patrolling to the area will bring the same results.

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(W. McDonald. C.P.O.)

*W. McDonald*  
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LOWELL TO BOSTON  
 1 MILE

Map to illustrate extent of Merrimack  
 Mass.

Legend:  
 Ferry Routes  
 Other



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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Archives*

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 20-1962/63

Patrol Conducted by C.P. Dangerfield. C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Line of communication between KAGUA and ERAVE

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives R.P. & N.G.C. - 4

Interpreters - 2

Duration—From 5./4./1963 to 6./4./1963

Number of Days Two (2) Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Transfer of self from Kagua to Erave to take up posting.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

MAY 1963  
/ 19

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....

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WDA'CR.

67-15-61

July 7th, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MURK

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 20 - 69/63

I acknowledge receipt of the report of the above patrol.

2. I agree that the idea of the <sup>WALK</sup> work was sound in that it allowed Mr. Dangerfield to gain some experience in the management of a patrol.

3. I am not, at this stage of Mr. Dangerfield's service, unduly concerned as to his lack of skill as a typist.

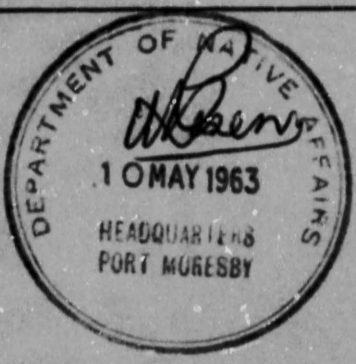
*J. K. McCarthy*  
(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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EMPLOYMENT

67. 15. 61

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-3-8.  
If calling ask for  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_



District Office,  
MENDI.  
Southern Highlands District.

3rd May, 1963.

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 20 of 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find 2 copies of a report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr. C. P. Dangerfield, Cadet Patrol Officer and covering memorandum 67-1-3 of 10th April, 1963, from the Assistant District Officer, Kagua.

Mr. Dangerfield only recently was posted to this District and walked from Kagua to Erave when he was posted to that Station.

I feel that the experience he has gained should be most useful for his future work in this District.

Mr. Dangerfield will doubtless improve in the typing and presentation of his reports.

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ack.  
1. I agree that the idea of the patrol was sound in that it allowed Mr. D- to gain experience in the management of a patrol.  
2. I am not at all sure that the management of the patrol was as good as it could have been. I am sure that Mr. C. P. Dangerfield will improve in the typing and presentation of his reports.  
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(R. W. Blake.)  
District Officer.

67-2-3

Sub-District Office,  
KAOUA - HB

10th April, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
K.M.M.

KAOUA PATROL REPORT No. 20/62-63.

1. Attached please find three copies of a patrol report covering Mr. Dangerfield's movement from KAOUA to KAOUA.
2. Nothing in the report calls for any comment on my part except the fact that Mr. Dangerfield should take more care with the actual writing of the report. I feel sure that as his skill and confidence as a writer improve so will future reports.
3. Also attached are two claims for Sampling and Allotment for certification.

  
(Signature)  
Assistant District Officer.

Copy to: Mr. Dangerfield,  
KAOUA.

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APR 11 1963  
KAOUA

Patrol Post

ERAVE, S.H.D.

5TH April, 1962

File. 67-2-1

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL No. 20-1962/63.

AREA PATROLLED : Line of communication between KAGUA and ERAVE.

Conducted by : C.P. Dangerfield. Cadet Patrol Officer.

Accompanied by : R.P.&H.G.C. - 2 KAGUA & 2 ERAVE.  
Interpreters - 1 KAGUA & 1 ERAVE.  
Carriers - Various.

Duration : 5th April 1962 to 6th April 1962  
2 Days -

Objects of Patrol : Transfers of self from Kagua to Erave to take up posting.

*C.P. Dangerfield.*

( C.P. Dangerfield )  
Cadet Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted for transfer of myself to Erave to take up posting of 28th March, 1953.

Mr. Kelly's absence from Erave had necessitated my remaining in Kaga until his return from patrol on 31/3/53, when I was given a choice of walking or flying to Erave, by Mr. Cobby.

I chose walking to gain experience in patrol conditions.

This was not a normal patrol in that none of the specific functions of the Department of Native Affairs were carried out - this being as instructed - the patrol was purely the transfer of myself to Erave.

PATROL DIARY

Friday April 7th, 1953

Left Kaga by land Erave with Mr. Day, and met patrol party at new hill at approx 1930 hrs, and arrived Bani at 1000 hrs, where carriers were changed. Arrived Tiri at 2200 hrs, where met Erave staff of 10000 detachment and the patrol party remained overnight at Tiri Bhatt House.

Saturday April 11th

Sgt. Conn. Mahaffie (Erave) informed me that the direct route to Erave was not advisable owing to weakness of bridge over Erave River, consequently a route was made along the Kari Valley to Bani. Left 745 hrs, leaving the Erave detachment to return to Kaga. Arrived Bani 1000 hrs and left at 1030 hrs for recruiting carriers. Arrived Erave bridge 2215 hrs, and started on over-land stage, and arrived Erave 5440 hrs.

\*\*\*\*\* END OF DIARY \*\*\*\*\*

C. P. Deering  
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Cadet Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate of  
Patrol Report*

District of Southern Highlands. Report No. KAGUA No. 20<sup>A</sup> of 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted by W. McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part Western KAGUA C/O, thence via ANKURA River to MENDI.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N11  
3 D.N.A. Interpreters.  
Natives 2 R.P.N.G.C. members.

Duration—From 10/4/1963 to 11/4/1963

Number of Days Two (2) days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Feb. /1963  
Antigen Patrol of  
Medical January, /1963

Map Reference See previous patrol reports.

Objects of Patrol To escort the various witnesses to MENDI for the April  
Sitting of the Supreme Court.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23 APR 1963  
/19

*B. L. a. D. a*  
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

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Mr. \_\_\_\_\_



District Office,  
MENDI.  
Southern Highlands District.

23rd April, 1963.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 20 of 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find a report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr. W. McDonald, Cadet Patrol Officer.

The patrol was mounted purely for the purpose of escorting native witnesses to Mendi and was successful.

(R. W. Blaikie.)  
a District Officer.

67-15-58

27th June, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MUNDULU.

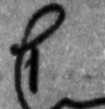
**PATROL REPORT NO. 20/1962-63 - KAGUA**


Receipt of the abovesentioned Patrol Report is  
acknowledged with thanks.

Mr McDonald has done a good job in escorting  
the people to attend the sittings of the Supreme Court at  
Mundulu.

The attitude of the people towards assisting the  
patrol by carrying is most heartening.

A good job.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.

  
.....  
(W. McDonald, C.P.O.)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA. S.H.D.  
17th April, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 20<sup>A</sup> of 1962/63.

District Of..... Southern Highlands..... Report No..... 20 of 1962/63, KAGUA.

Patrol Conducted by..... W. McDonald. Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled..... Part Western KAGUA C/D, thence via the ANKURA River to  
MENDI.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil.....

Natives..... 3 D.N.A. Interpreters..... 2 R.P.N.G.C. members.

Duration - From..... 10/4/63..... to..... 11/4/63.....

Number of days..... Two (2) days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services..... February, 1963.....

Medical..... Antigen Patrol of January, 1963.....

Map reference..... See previous patrol reports.....

Objects of Patrol..... To escort the various witnesses to the April Sitting  
of the Supreme Court at MENDI.....

*W. McDonald*  
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(W. McDonald. C.P.O.)

Introduction.

Upon having received verbal Patrol Instructions from the Assistant District Officer, KAGUA (Mr. C.G. Day.), KAGUA Patrol No. 20 of 1962/63 was mounted.

The patrol's sole purpose was to escort those KAGUA witnesses who would be required to appear before the Supreme Court when it next sat at MENDI. This date was given as being on or about the 17th April, 1963.

The patrol accomplished its objective.

Patrol Diary.

April 10th, 1963, Wednesday.

The patrol and personnel departed KAGUA in the Station Land Rover for the PORANI roadhead at 0815 hrs. Arrived here at 0835 hrs and awaited for the carriers to arrive.

The patrol left the roadhead at 0900 hrs and made its way to UMA Rest House. Changed carriers and then pushed onto USA Rest House. Arrived at USA at 1500 hrs, changed carriers and rested a while.

At 1510 hrs the patrol began the ascent of Mt. PUTI enroute to IBI Rest House. Rain began falling at 1520 hrs. Numerous bridges were made so that the patrol could make progress over the rain-swollen watercourses. Finally arrived at IBI Rest House at 1640 hrs. Rested a while and changed the carriers.

Patrol departed from IBI at 1655 hrs and after walking over a well made patrol track arrived at TAGENDA Rest House 1710 hrs. Made camp here. Had talks with the local people - re the TAGENDA Supreme Court witnesses. Sent a fellow to TWALAMANDA to get one witness who failed to meet the patrol at UMA.

Purchased food. Slept at TAGENDA. Rain fell all night.

April 11th, 1963, Thursday.

Patrol and accompanying personnel departed TAGENDA at 0815 hrs and moved onto TUTAMA Rest House in the MENDI Administrative Area. Crossed the ANKURA River 0845 hrs and continued onto TUTAMA. Arrived here at 1100 hrs. Met the MENDI Land Rover which had been detailed to await the arrival of the patrol. Departed TUTAMA for MENDI at 1125 hrs.

The patrol personnel arrived at MENDI 1210 hrs. The remainder of the personnel arrived at MENDI 1345 hrs.

Food and accommodation arranged for the accompanying personnel. Patrol stood down 1400 hrs.

.....End of Diary.....

Native Situation.

This patrol, as previously mentioned, was mounted for the purpose of escorting numerous Supreme Court witnesses to MENDI for the next sitting of the Court in April, 1963.

Only a very short time was spent in the field so the opportunities of seeing the people were few indeed. The wet weather precluded having the people assemble and only on one occasion did the writer speak informally with the TAGENDA V.C. and the two headmen from IBI and TAGENDA.

At UMA, USA and IBI (ie, the places where the carriers were changed) no difficulties were encountered and in fact the menfolk were awaiting the arrival of the patrol.

One woman witness failed to meet the patrol at UMA as it passed through. She has since been located and is now in MENDI awaiting the arrival of the Supreme Court.

This patrol accomplished its objective. As a brief surmise this area can well be said as being satisfactory.

Native Constabulary.

Those two members of the KAGUA detachment who accompanied the patrol performed their duties creditably during the course of the patrol.

The necessary reports have been submitted.

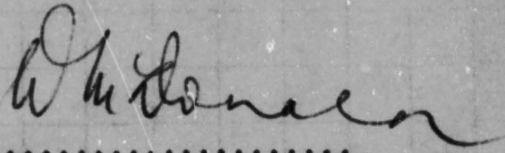
Conclusion.

The duration of the patrol's stay in the field was short in deed. This was two days to be preciso. However, this may be explained by the very nature of the patrol.

Few opportunities presented themselves for having talks with the people. Most of the patrol's time in the field was taken up with walking from one Rest House to another enroute to TAGENDA thence to MENDI.

In all the area appears quite settled. The people co-operative and they appear to have a very correct sense of respect for Law and Order and it is also apparent that they recognise the position in respect of the visiting patrols.

This patrol encountered no difficulties throughout its short stay in the field. Only one witness failed to accompany the patrol to MENDI. She has since arrived at MENDI.



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(W. McDonald. C.P.O.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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# PATROL REPORT

## KAGUA

District of **Southern Highlands** Report No. **Kagua 23 of 1962/63**

Patrol Conducted by **H.C. CORNHILL - Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **Lake Kutubu to Kagua**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**

Natives **2 Police**

Duration—From **19/ 6/19 63** to **23/ 6/19 63**

Number of Days **Five (5)**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

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

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

Map Reference **None**

Objects of Patrol **Officer on transfer to Kagua.**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

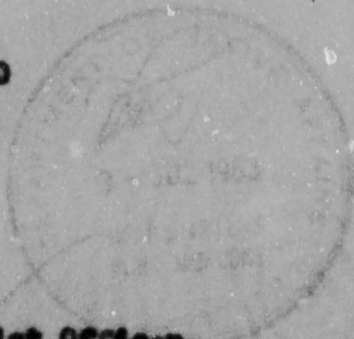
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District Office,

11th July, 1963.

2nd July, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
KAGUA.

**PATROL REPORT No. 23-1962/63 - KAGUA**

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which  
Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

It is regrettable that effective contact was  
impaired by interpreter difficulties. It seems to me  
that it would be desirable to make the route between  
Kutuba and Kagua through Erave. However, this does  
not mean the people along the other route should be  
neglected.

The Report calls for no further comment.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.

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District Office,  
Mendi,  
Southern Highlands District.

3rd July, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 23 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which  
was received on even date.

No comment is required.

Camping Claim herewith.

*(Signature)*  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

*(Signature)*  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA.

25th June, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA.

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Sub-District Office,  
**KAGUA - S.D.**

**KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 23 of 62/63 - KUTUBU to KAGUA**  
25th June, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
**YENDI.**

M.S. CORNHILL (Patrol Officer).

Accompanied by 2nd Follower.

**KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 23 of 62/63 - KUTUBU to KAGUA**

1. OBJECTS OF PATROL - Herewith please find three copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report. It has been given a Kagua number for convenience. Also please find attached a claim for Camping Out Allowance for M. Cornhill for four nights.
2. NATURE OF PATROL - As this patrol was primarily for the purpose of transferring Mr. Cornhill from Kutubu to Kagua on posting, not much comment is necessary, apart from comment that Mr. Cornhill arrived safely. The adverse weather conditions, coupled with the nature of terrain traversed, rendered it difficult for much in the nature of contact.
3. I think that the contingency for C.O.A. will be too late for certification this financial year, but I trust it will be carried over into next.

(G.G. Day)  
**Assistant District Officer.**

Territory of Papua & New Guinea

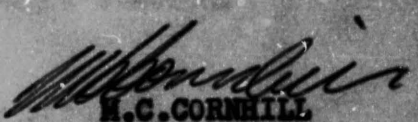
Sub-District Office,  
Kagua.

24th. June, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
Kagua.

KAGUA PATROL No.23 of 1962-63

Officer patrolling - M.C.CORNHILL (Patrol Officer).  
Accompanied by - Two Police.  
Area patrolled - Lake Kutuba to Kagua.  
Objects of Patrol - Officer on transfer - per verbal instructions of District Officer.  
Duration of Patrol - 19th to 23rd June, 1963. 5 days.

  
M.C.CORNHILL  
Patrol Officer.



DIARY

1963

- Weds. 19th June - Left Lake Kutubu Station by canoe at midday. Arrived Kese village 1600.
- Thurs. 20th June - From Kese to Hegeso, Herebo and Orokana Mission. Mubi River flooded and much time wasted organising canoes in places where floodwaters too deep for walking. Lunch at Orokana. On to Harabai'in in afternoon.
- Fri. 21st June -, Proceeded westwards across Wage River, partly on foot and partly by canoe through swampy country, and then over limestone. Pouring rain at 1500 and fly pitched; carriers slept in a limestone cave. Rain all night.
- Sat. 22nd June - Over limestone to Krave River; then further west to Sugu River. Pitched fly in heavy rain. Numerous gardens but no houses in sight. After much 'yodelling' from a hilltop, a group of natives appeared. Sweet potato purchased. Arrangements made for Kagua carriers for the next day; Kutubuans paid off.
- Sun. 23rd June - One hour from Sugu River to Koi'ia rest house, then followed a good track to Tiburu Mission and along a vehicular road to Kagua Station.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS

In connection with my transfer to Kagua, the District Officer, Nendi, instructed me to conduct a patrol from Lake Kutubu to Kagua.

It was anticipated that the Patrol would take three days, but I actually took five, as the walking was much harder than expected and there was almost continual rain for the first four days. Floodwaters from the Mubi River inundated much of the Kutubu area. The actual walking and canoeing time was 30 hours. Between Harabai'iu and Koi'ia villages there is 15 hours of uninhabited country. Most of this is rough limestone, with numerous sink-holes, making walking both difficult and dangerous.

The Patrol was without incident, but effective native contact was hampered by interpretation difficulties. Flooding from the Mubi River often occurs at this time of year and does not present a domestic problem as houses are built on high ground and sago is the staple food.

I recommend that future patrols from Kutubu to Kagua proceed via Erave. This may take a little longer but it would be less strenuous and would avoid the limestone ridges.

  
M.C. CORNHILL

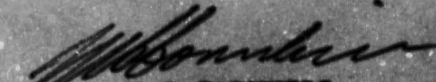
Appendix to the Report

Report on members of the Police

Force Accompanying the Patrol.

Const KEMURI No. 10548 Discipline and conduct excellent.

Const FABR No. 10712 Discipline and conduct good. A good bush man.

  
M.C. CORNHILL  
Patrol Officer

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**STORRS TAKEN ON PATROL**

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					CCA	Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes		
Camping Allowance							22.2.0	
Stationery					2 Trade			
Harabai'in Villagers				2.10.0				



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **KAGUA Southern Highlands** Report No. **Kagua 24/62-63**

Patrol Conducted by **M.C. CORNHILL** Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled **Part of Western Kagua Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **5 Police 1 Interpreter**

Duration—From **27/6/63** to **6/7/63**

Number of Days **10**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19..... **October 1962**

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **Completion of Common Roll for the Division.**

**Miscellaneous duties as per Instructions (attached).**

Director of Native Affairs,  
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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67-15-83

10th October, 1963.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL 24-62/63:

The report of the above short patrol concerned with the completion of the Common Roll in a part of the KAGUA West Census Division is acknowledged.

2. Mr. Cornhill should not be discouraged by the fact that the people do not appear to be very receptive to his explanations of the House of Assembly. The whole concept is completely new and it will be some time before more than the fundamentals are grasped by the bulk of the people. It is best that explanations should be simple and as far as possible designed to avoid confusion at this stage.

*W*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

67.15.83

ACJ:BP.

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District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 24 OF 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 18th July. As you know I have been travelling around the District on Station Inspections during the past few weeks, hence the delay in processing the Report.

The principle object of the Patrol was achieved, the main task confronting us all now is the education of the people in representative government. It does appear to me that it would be fatally easy to slip into the error of the negative approach, i.e. merely to note the Papuans lack of knowledge and to accept this lack as a fact. The challenge to Officers of the Department of Native Affairs is to overcome the prevailing understandable ignorance. Above all it must be remembered that the initial time at our disposal is approximately seven months.


Mr. Cornhill should endeavour to memorise his instructions. He has a tendency to apologise for his omissions without doing very much about correcting them.

  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
KAGUA - SHD.

27th June, 1963.

M. C. Cornhill, Esq.,  
Patrol Officer,  
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL No. 21/62-63 - INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Western Kagua Census Division as soon as practicable. Select your own police and interpreter.
2. The objects I would like achieved during this patrol are:
  - (a) Completion of the Common Roll for this Division;
  - (b) Tell the people briefly and simply what the Common Roll, elections, and our democratic form of government means;
  - (c) Compile a list of those contributors from MAPAITA Village and the individual amounts contributed - this refers to the purchase of a cow from the Lutheran Mission;
  - (d) Any other duties you consider necessary.

I would like especial priority given to (a) and (b), at the expense of (c) and (d) if necessary.
3. The Villages of IAME and TALLIOMA have been completed as far as the Common Roll is concerned. This leaves you MAPAITA, IANGURI, UMA, KARIERI, PAWAIAMU, ABOBA, USA, PUTI, IBI, TAGENDA, WARIAPUTI and IAMETIGA - a total of 12 villages to do. I would like you to make as much haste as practically possible. We do not have many days before the deadline and I would like all results sorted out before 12th July, 1963.
4. Your route I leave to you. As a suggestion, I should think that if you follow the Wabi Ridge (IANGURI Rest House to UMA Rest House), thence to ABOBA, USA etc., and on to IAMETIGA. You could then return over the hills to PAWAIAMU, KARIERI and the station. I have not listed all villages but merely given an indication as to a suggested route.
5. Whilst at UMA, I would like you to dwell at some length on the law regarding Bird-of-Paradise. As you know, SAPSI from the Hospital Here is suspected of shooting several. I believe that KAMBABIRI, the V.C. from UMA is also mixed up in it.
6. To assist you in getting across information re the Common Roll, I have appended a short list of talking points which you can enlarge upon.
7. I trust all will go well on your patrol. Good Luck.

(C.G. Day)  
Assistant District Officer.

Attd.  
Cc: to D.O., Mendi.



Talking Points on Common Roll, Elections, etc.

1. Point out that we have had a system of representative government for many years, and that now we want to give it to the people of Papua and New Guinea, because we think it is the best form of government.
2. Explain to them that N.I.G. Councils only cover small areas of ground and only appertain to those people living within the Council Area. The Council we are preparing for covers the whole Territory and therefore Electorates are larger.
3. Explain that you are collecting the names of all men and women over the age of 18 - i.e. 18 and over - so that the Government in Moresby can see how many people are going to vote in the elections which must come in March of next year. I have used the term 'sikellim laik' as 'vote'. Point out that those under 18 have not matured and therefore cannot vote. Also point out that the age of 18 is only tentative and 21 might be the voting minimum.
4. Explain to them that there will most probably be 64 members:  
10 appointed by the Administrator,  
10 elected Europeans - from the 10 special electorates - Company men,  
44 elected members from the 44 open electorates - a majority of indigenes.
5. Explain to them that the newly constituted Council - House of Assembly(?) - will be able to make laws for the whole of the Territory and that everyone will have to abide by them.
6. Originally the Government came and appointed VCs to look after them and now, as they have progressed, they can appoint their own representative to take their views to Port Moresby. Tell them that this is an important right and to give it some thought. Get them to ask questions and if you cannot answer, refer them on.
7. I realise that in the great majority of case this concept will be entirely strange to them. However, if this election is to approximate success, we will have to do a lot of talking and explaining.

INSTRUCTION  
TO P. R. KAGUA N<sup>o</sup> 24  
of 1962/63

Sub-District Office,  
Kagua, S.H.D.

8th. July, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
Kagua.

KAGUA PATROL No. 24/62-63

(Instructions Kagua File 67-1-2 of 27.6.63).

Patrol conducted by : M.C.CORNHILL, Patrol Officer.  
Patrol accompanied by : 5 Police  
1 Interpreter  
Duration of Patrol : 27th. June to 6th July, 1963.  
Total of 10 days.  
Area patrolled : Part of the western Kagua Census  
Division.  
Objects of Patrol : Completion of Common Roll data for  
the Division and miscellaneous work  
as per Instructions (attached).

  
M.C.CORNHILL  
Patrol Officer

DIARY

1963

Thursday  
27th June

Left Kagua midday by car to Wabi road-head, and then on foot to IANGURI. Patrol route planned. General discussions. Food purchased.

Friday  
28th June

Common Roll and discussions for IANGURI. On to MAPAITA. Investigation into collection of money for purchase of a cow from the Lutheran Mission (ref. para. 2(c) of Instructions). Visited Wabi Mission re this. A list of contributors sent to A.D.O. Kagua. General discussions re Local Govt. Food purchased.

Saturday  
29th June

Common Roll and propaganda for MAPAITA. Midday on to KARIERI - Common Roll and propaganda. To PAWAI'IAMU for night. Food purchased.

Sunday  
30th June

Common Roll and propaganda for PAWAI'IAMU. Midday to USA. Rest-house area cleaned up. Complaints.

Monday  
1st July

Common Roll and propaganda for USA. Midday to PUTI - discussions, complaints, food purchased.

Tuesday  
2nd July

Common Roll for Kagua PUTI. Two Police into Kagua with seven persons convicted under C.N.M. On to IBI in afternoon. Food purchased, discussions, complaints.

Wednesday  
3rd July

Common Roll and propaganda for IRI. Proceeded TAGENDA. All WARIAPUTI and IAMETIGA people gathered at Tagenda rest-house. Common Roll and propaganda for these two villages. Food purchased.

Thursday  
4th July

Common Roll for TAGENDA. Four hour walk to ABOBA. Food purchased.

Friday  
5th July

Common Roll and propaganda for ABOBA. To UMA - Common Roll commenced but abandoned because of rain.

Saturday  
6th July

Common Roll completed for UMA. Inspection of UMA Aid Post. To Mapaita and Wabi road-head; returned Kagua by Land Rover.

END OF PATROL.

### INTRODUCTION

The main purpose of the Patrol was to complete the Common Roll for the Western Kagua Census Division. I was not concerned with the affairs of IAME and TALILOMA Villages, which were completed previously.

I found that the recording of Common Roll data and discussions on this and Local Government took longer than is usual for routine census revision. In view of the fact that I was to make as much haste as was practicably possible (reference para. 3 of my Instructions) much of the general administration work usual on patrol was left untouched by me. I did not stay overnight in a number of villages, and I did not make any tours of inspection of houses, latrines, etc. Most of my available time was devoted to discussions and complaints.

### NATIVE AFFAIRS

Although my Patrol was very hurried, I was able to form the impression that the overall native position is satisfactory. There seems to be a good core of Village Constables, and the general atmosphere is one of 'pro-Administration'. The Lutheran Mission also has much influence in the Eastern villages.

A pleasing feature is the remarkably good standard of rest houses, police-barracks, etc. The people obviously take some pride in their rest-house area. However, UMA Village is an exception - here the rest-house, police-barracks and Administration Aid Post were found to be in disrepair, and there was a poor turn-up for the recording of Common Roll particulars and discussions on democratic government. The people of Uma have been instructed to build a new rest-house, police-barracks and Aid Post. I was unable to locate the cause of the unsatisfactory position; perhaps the people here take too much for granted.

At MAPAITA I inquired into the collection of money to buy a cow from the Lutheran Mission. Most people have little recollection of how much they contributed or how much they collected from other people. An approximate list of contributors has been given to you. I warned the Mapaitas that they were not to instigate or contribute to any more unauthorised collections of money.

In my haste I completely forgot about para. 5 of your Instructions. I believe that soon I shall be organising the extension of the road to near Uma. I shall be able to discuss this matter with Village Constable Kambabiri then.

### COMMON ROLL and LOCAL GOVERNMENT

I have completed the Common Roll for the Division, and discussions were held in each village, following the lines recommended by you under para. 6 of your Instructions. I particularly emphasised the difference between the Legislative Council and Local Government Councils. I think that should Local Government be started here next year, we shall have to watch for some confusion between this and the Legislative Council.

The reaction to my talks on 'Government' formation was disappointing in all cases. There was little active discussion and the people showed no eagerness towards asking questions. This leads me to believe that my talks were not very well understood at this stage. I feel that a 'break-through' here will only be achieved by constant reiteration of the same points. One of our problems is that the people cannot concentrate on such foreign topics for more than 15 minutes at a time.

UMA AID POST

As mentioned under 'Native Affairs' the Uma Aid Post was very much in need of repair.

The A.P.O.-in-charge advises that sores and pneumonia are the two main ailments which he is called upon to treat; but he is ill-equipped to do this as he has no stocks of adhesive plaster, bandages and Penicillin.


I recommend that should the Uma people fail to develop an improved attitude towards the maintenance of the Post, then it should be removed to some other village where it would be more appreciated.

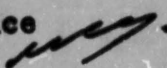
CONCLUSION

I think that, with the exception of para.5, I have successfully completed the objects set out in your instructions.

REPORT ON MEMBERS ROYAL PAPUAN & NEW GUINEAN CONSTABULARY

- 7393 Const SISIRIP      Discipline and conduct good. A reliable worker.
- 7917 Const ANDEMBO      Discipline and conduct good. His work was satisfactory.
- 8196 Const UNBE      Discipline and conduct good. His work was satisfactory.
- 8497 Const GRUBESO      Discipline and conduct good. He shows qualities of leadership and I think as an N.C20. he would have good control.
- 8592 Const TUNAI      Discipline and conduct good. His work was satisfactory.

  
M.C. CORNHILL  
Patrol Officer

Entries made in Records of Service 

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