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16th August, 1960.

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(J.K. CheCarthy) Acting Director.

67-14-22

16th August, 1960.

The District Officer, Western Highlande District, MCURT HAGES,

Special Patrol Report No. 2 - 59/60 KANDED

I am gratified to read that the spheres of administrative influence problem is in the process of solution. Confusion such as may coour can probably be explicated by the burder natives who have not yet person the initial stages of consolidation. He doubt the committee on District boundaries has been able to clarify the matter somewhat.

Ultimate decision should be the result of linious between the two District Commissioners on the advice of their field officers.

(J.K. McCarthy)

67-14-22

The District Officer, Western Highlands District, MOUNT RAGES.

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18th August, 1960.

Patrol Report - Kompiam No.1/59-60.

Further to my remerks on 67-14-22 of 16th August,

2. Upon sixing the Report Further thought, I feel that we should not interfere with any Intive customs unless we know full well what the actual customs are. I refer to the practice of child merriages mentioned in the Report. The merriage of children, in the physical sense, is of course to be deplored and discouraged, but in this case I think you will find that what is referred to as a "marriage" is in act a "betrothal", with the payment of the bride price regarded as binding the agreement. I believe that such customs still obtain in parts of Europe. You will agree that before we start interfering we should know the full facts and I should be pleased if you would instruct your officers accordingly.

The examinations by Mr.Carra, Medical Assistant, for the purposes of ascertaining the suitability of young females for marriage have been brought to the attention of the Director of Public Bealth, together with relevant extracts from the Report. I do not want to read the worst in this and so I would like a further report on the matter. On the face of it the examinations appear to be deplorable. No doubt the Director of Public Bealth will instruct Mr.Carra by separate memorandum.

(J.K. Hocarthy)

67/14/22



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/3 - 3137.

SMF:AS.

District Office, Western Highlands District, MOUNT MACEN.

21st September, 1960.

The Director, Department of Native Afrairs, KONEDORU.

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District Office, Western Highlands District, MOUNT HAGEN.

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30/1-82.

Sub District Office, WABAG. W.H.D

13th September 1960.

The District Officer, MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D

Subject. PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM No 1/1959-60

Reference. Your memorandum 30/3-3080 dated 1st September 1960.

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(R.S. BELL)
Assistant District Officer.

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Fatrol Post KOMPIAN WABAG Sub-District Western Highlands District

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COMMUNTS ON PATROL REPORT No. 1 1959-60

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Paragraph 5 Page 9

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA 67/14/22.

In Reply
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District Office, estern Highlands District, MOUNT HAGEN.

2nd August, 1960.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM NO.1 1359-60.

Please find attached:

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(S.M. FOLEY) DISTRICT OFFICER.

EXTRACT PROM PATROL REPORT KOMPLAN NO. 1/50-60.

From the Medical point of view child marriages are detrimental to the physical well-being of both the mother and the offspring should the mother be even capable of carrying the infant the full nine months. Historriages and premature births are prevalent. Naturally those facts were explained in conjunction with general medical advice with the assistance of the Medical Assistant Mr. H. CARRA. As a standard for estimation of the minimum satisfactory child bearing age we have adopted the practice of examining individuals teeth. It is Mr. CARRAs contention that a full set of teeth is an indication of the physical maturity of the individual regardless of age.

Several times a week low it the station young women are brought for medical examination and await the Nedical Assistant's opinion regarding their suitability for marriage. These visits provide an opportunity for repeating the advice given during the patrol.

There is one point in favour of the natives. That is that there is a shortage of women of a marriageable age. This situation promotes the practice of young men paying a part bride price in advance for very young girls. However this practice makes it obligatory for the girl to marry this men which marriage is often followed by divorce.

67-14-22

16th August, 1960.

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67-14-22

18th August, 1960.

The Director, Department of Public Health, KONEDONI.

PATROL REPORT HOMPIAN NG. 1/50-60.

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I think it advisable that this information be brought to your attention, because of the fact that these alleged child marriages have been debated at Mission Conferences and at sonior administrative level. Several of the more exotic denominations have fixed idea; concerning the custom, and it is just possible that they exert personal propaganda on our officers to implement their own policies. There is a Baptist Mission in the vicinity of Kompian Station.

4. I think you will agree with me that it is most undesirable for a Medical Assistant (Mr. Carra) to conduct physical examinations of the people to a secretain their suitability for marriage. You will so doubt issue the necessary instruction to Mr. Carra.

May I have your comments, please?

(J.K. HeCarthy)

WHD.231 - 2931. SMF: A5.

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WHD. 231 - 2932. SMF: AS.

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2nd August, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, WABAG.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 KOMPIAM

Receipt of report by Mr. Howlett is acknowledged.

The report has certainly been an extended and broken one, and might have been better submitted as separate reports dealing with Upper Lower Sau and Male. However, although the raport is large it contains useful information on the area patrolled. The Sau has long been a difficult area. The early contacts zero never consolidated, and the spearing of the AEGAU Officer in 1944 was left unpunished. That the situation should be as good as Fr. Howlett reports is encouraging.

Various matters have been referred to Departmental Representatives. The Bistrict Education Officer has a vised that Kompiam is high on the prioricy list for a school. The site selected by the Officer-in-Gharge, Kompiam for the school has been inspected and approved. Leaders in the area have been interviewed and told that a sch old would not be forthcoming before 1966. The Agricultural Officer has commented on the good growth of Coffee on Kompiam Station. He proposes that this might become a nu sery centre for the Sau Valley when his department allows a more active coffee extension pro-ramme. This matter is currently under discussion at this Headquarters, and you may anticipate an increased activity in the extension of coffee plantings. of coffee plantings.

With the implementation of the previsions of Circular Instructions No. 267 this will be the last completed report received on the Sau area. However, ar. Howlett should be encouraged to report on all aspects of Administrative activity as regularly as possible.

(S.M. FOLEY)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply

No. 30/1-4

Sub District Office, W A B A G. W.H.D

7th July 1960.

The District Officer, MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D

Subject.

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAN. 1/1959-60.
UPPER & LOWER SAU AND WALE CENSUS DIVISIONS

MR.J. HOWLETT. PIO

Attached please find three copies of the abovementioned, report with additional of copies of appendices.

The native situation throughout agreers good, even though there has not been a great number of patrols through the erea. Child marriages are quite a frequent occurence in this area as well asskompiam and real efforts have to be made to stemp it out. The force return of bride price usually shames the recolls so much that would be wrong-doers are now commercing to think twice about it before going shead with their plans.

The census figures leaves very much to be desired. Through failure to record births, deaths, nigrations in and out, all that can be seen is that the population has increased 6% in the last two years. Mr. Rowlett will be requested et to supply the missing figures if he kept a record of them.

Because of the more temperate climate in the area patrolled, it should be most suitable for coffee growing. Rowever before this can be done a native assistant trained in coffee growing planting is essential, otherwise planting will be done haphazardly and incorrectly. The coffee on Komplam Station is the most prolific that I have seen. A further adventage in this area is that because the population is nowhere near as dense as at Wabag, there is any amount of land which could be planted with coffee without interfering with subcistence gardening.

The main Wabag-Kompiam Hoad is still in a state of digrepair. It is essential that maintenance work be commenced on this before the commencement of the wet season. Also that all the bridges be repaired or replaced and decked with sawn timber as soon as possible.

A station school is an urgent necessity. It would be appreciated if a firm time of commencement could be obtained from the District Education Officer.

This has been an extended and broken patrol, but I too This has been an extended and Droken patrol, but I wanted have found it impossible, because of station commitments and official visitors, to make an unbroken patrol in this Sub-District. A further patrol to the Upper and Lower Sau will be conducted by Mr Lyons later this month. This will be the first of three for 1960/61. Contingencies for camping allowance are attached. KABELL) Assistant District Officer. Aghistant Dievrice Office.

30/1-4

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UPPER & LOWER SAU AND WALE CENSUS DIVISIONS.

MR.J. HOWLETT. P.O

ittached please find three copies of the abovementioned, report with additional ef copies of appendices.

The native situation throughout appears good, even though there has not been a great number of patrols through the area. Child marriages are quite a frequent occurence in this area as well asskompiam and real efforts have to be made to stamp it out. The forced return of bride price usually shames the people so much that, would be wrong-doers are now commencing to think twice about it before going ahead with their plans.

The census figures leaves very much to be desired. Through failure to record births, deaths, migrations in and out, all that can be seen is that the population has increased of in the last two years. Mr. Howlett will be requested at to supply the missing figures if he kept a record of them.

Because of the more temperate climate in the area patrolled, it should be most suitable for coffee growing. However before this can be done a native assistant trained in coffee growing lanting is essential, otherwise planting will be done haphazardly and incorrectly. The coffee on Kompiam Station is the most prolific that I have seen. A further advantage in this area is that because the population is nowhere near as dense as at Wabag, there is any amount of land which could be planted with coffee without interfering with subsistence gardening.

The main Wabag-Kompiem Road is still in a state of disrepair. It is essential that maintenance work be commenced on this before the commencement of the wet season. Also that all the bridges be repaired or replaced and decked with sawn timber as soon as possible.

A station school is an urgent necessity. It would be appreciated if a firm time of commencement could be obtained from the District Education Officer.

This has been an extended and broken patrol, but I too have found it impossible, because of station commitments and official visitors, to make an unbroken patrol in this Sub-District. A further patrol to the Upper and Lower Sau will be conducted By Mr Lyons later this month. This will be the first of three for 1960/61.

Contingencies for camping allowance are attached.

(R.S. BELL)

Assistant District Officer.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

Patrol Post

KOMPIAM

WARAG Sub-District

Western Highlands Districts

PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM No. 1 1959 - 1960

Patrol Officer J.W. HOWLETT accombanied by Medical Assistant Mr. N. CARRA to UPPER and LOWER SAU Census Divisions, and by Mr. D. DOW Geologist to the WALE River.

CEJECTS

- (1) Initial Tax Census Upper and Lower Sau
- (2) Native and General Administration
- (5) Road maintenance
- (4) Building of Resthouses
- (5) Accorpanying Geologist into Restricted Area. 28th October 1959 to 28th April 1960

Bith many interruptions - 59 Patrol Days.

J.W. HOMLETT Patrol Officer Grade 2

H. CARRA Medical Assistant

D. DOW Geologist

11 Mombers of R.P. & N. G.C. on the various patrois.

4 Interpreter - TORASO-IBILYOA

3 Native Medical Orderlies.

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INTRODUCTION

But for numerous interruptions the Census of the Upper and Lower SAU areas would have been completed months earlier. However as recorded in the Diary various events including Official visits, Supreme Court Sittings, an unexpected patrol to accompany a Geologist into Restricted Territory, and my own Special Leave in order to get married, usee the cause of the delay.

Permission was granted by Mr. Bell A.D.O. WARAG to tackle both the Upper and Lower SAU Census Divisions together.

It was not possible to carry out a Census in the WALK River area.

The people had not been warned in advance of a visit by a Covernment Patrol, and as it ultimately turned out, the Geologist Mr. DOW wished to visit areas in which it would have been most inconvenient to conduct a Census. Also the time spent at a place was sometimes no more than a few minutes. However the time spent in the WALE was far from wasted. It was my first look at this area, and gave me some idea of the density or population and the terrain.

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday October 28th 1959

1145 left KOMPIAN on foot in company with Mr. CARRA
Medical Assistant and paid a visit to the Baptist Mission half an
hour later. Road good for walking. Remained For lunch with Rev.
WILLIAMS and family, in their new permanent house. Visit to the
Mission Infant Welfare Claric and Native School. 1545 left in
rain for YARIMANDA. Tracks absent and very maddy. Tedious following
up and down every spur. 1840 arrived in heavy rain at YARIMANDA
Resthouse, the main party having proceeded us.

Thursday October 29th 1959

Commenced the Ceneus of the MAMAGAGEN Group.

Did not complete it by the end of the day. 1800 hours Police
parade and lowering of flag.

Friday Sotbber 30th 1959

After a misty early morning census recommenced.
1410 census completed. Complaints heard in the Court for Native
Affairs. Discussions concerning shifting Resthouse to snother
more accessible place. 1800 hours police parade and lowering
of flag. Issue of orders for move on the morrow.

Saturday October 31st 1959

O700 broke camp. Descended to the valley called RUM. Tracks very steep down a sheer limestone face in parts. Reached RUM by midday. Height no more than 3,500 feet above sea level. Viewed suitable site for Resthouse. Proceeded to LINGINAS along good tracks arriving at 1430. Discussions with local headmen and arrangements made for the census on the Monday.

Sunday November 1st 1959

Observed.

Monday November 2nd 1959

Commenced census of the TSAUL Group and completed it by early afternoon. Commenced the KITAPAN Group but rain at 1630 prevented further work. 1800 pulies parade and lowering of flag.

Tuesday November 3rd 1959

Completed the KITARAN Group by midday. Afternoon spent hearing complaints and having discussions. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Wednesday November 4th 1959

O715 Broke camp at LINGINAS and took the track to
AMAIMALE which track is in good condition. Arrived AMAIMALE 0845.

Took the census of the IARJIN Group, completed, Discussions and
then 1035 on the track to MAI ANDA. Steep climb up to the resthouse.

Arrived 1215, Excellent view of JINI River flats and the SCHRADER
RANGE. Census completed of the YAIOGAREP Group, Here people beek
both ENGA and WIDLPA (Hagen place talk), BAIYER RIVER only a few
hours walk away across the IAI River, 1800 police parade and lowering
of flag.

Thursday November 5th 1959

0630 broke camp and proceded back to LINGINAS vie AMAINALE arriving 0930, at the LINGINAS track. Awaited a cartain headman PIAGI allegedly in a plot to murder members of the YALOGAREP Group. Proceeded on to LINGINAS arriving 1015. Confronted PIAGI and warned him of possible court action should be decide to capty out his alledged intentions. On to YAMANDA over steep tracks arriving 1445. Arrangements made for census on the morrow. 1800 pares parade and lowering of flag.

Friday November 6th 1959

Completed the census of the YALINGCIN Group.

Official mail arrived during the afternoon from KOMPIAN. 1800
police parade and lowering of flag. Answering of official mail.

SATURDAY November 7th 1959

Saturday November 7th 1959

Census statistics. Complaints in the Court for Native Affairs. Weather cold and drizzly. Various sports held for local natives. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Sunday November 8th 1959

O630 broke camp. To WAPIANDA arriving 0805.

Tracks wet and greasy, steep. Small group, commenced census immediately of the INAPINS. After talks proceeded to FAWARI Lutheran Mission across the NINIMB River, the main party continuing on to LEMBIEM. Tracks to the NINIMB very steep. The river is in a gorge. A shar, climb up to kunai flats and the small mission airstrip. Met the Rev, LEE STRACKBEIN and his family. Kemained the night.

Monday November 9th 1959

Departed PAWARI 0915 arriving LEMBIEM 1030.
Attempted to start the census of the MILYA Group but was interrupted by rain which set in steadily for the rest of the afternoon.

Tuesday November 10th 1959

Finished the census of the MILYA Group and continued on to finish the KIUNGUCIN, TIMACOUCIN, KILUGIN, and KAGUMAN Groups. As Mr. DUNGAN DOW, Geologist, expected to arrive at KOMPIAN today, eat off for KOMPIAN at 1435 in heavy rain.

Tracks very muddy and steep going straight up and out of the NINIMB go be over the top and down into the SAU valley. Arrived KOMPIAN 1845, having found that there was a shorter road.

Mr. DOW had not arrived.

Wednesday November 11th 1959

At KOMPIAM. 0845 Radio Schedule to MOUNT HAGEN enquiry into whereabouts of Mr. DOW. Sent word to people at SAUANDA that I would take the census tomorrow, arriving by Land Royer. In order to remain near the station so that I could meet Mr. DOW the census was taken of all those people near the main

Wednesday November 11th 1959 (Continued)

road withweshicular distance of the station. 1417 arrival of Madang Air Services Cessna with freezer but no news of the Geologist. Thutsday November 12th 1959

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O845 Received news from MOUNT HAGEN that ir. DOW expected to arrive MOUNT HAGEN today. Station duties - stores.

1130 by Land Rover to SAUANDA arriving 1215. Commenced but did not finish census of the TIAGAI Group. Rain at 1600 hours. Returned to KOMPIAM.

Friday November 13th 1959

O845 Received official radiogram that Mr. DOW expected to arrive MOUNT HAGEN on November 17th. 0950 by Land Rover to SAUANDA and completed the census returning to KOMPIAM late afternoon after hearing various complaints etc. Passing through AIYAGOS on the road left word that I would take the census tomorrow morning.

Mr. CARRA received news of an outbreak of dynantery at SILIM.

Saturday November 14th 1959

Mr. CARRA down with a neavy dose of influenza, Consus called off today. Routins station duties - 0700 Police parade and inspection. -0845 Radio schedule with MOUNT HAGEN - 0960 station inspection of houses and gaol, latrines and rubbish pits and general station works.

SUNDAY November 15th 1959

Mr. CARRA still not well. Day observed.

OS45 made enquiries of MOUNT HAGEN concerning District Commissioners expected official visit. No news. With Mr. CARRA by Land Rover to the vicinity of SILIM. After approximately 12 hous driving (15 miles) left the Rover by the road and proceed on foot to SILIM for about 20 minutes. Arrived

Monday November 16th 1959 (Continued)

SELIM Resthouse where the IOUP Group was assembled. Assisted the Medical Assistant Mr. CARRA in distributing Sulfaguanidine to every man woman and child. Commenced the Census but did not finish it. By 1630 it was very cold - height here being over 6000 feet above sea level. Returned to KOMPIAM arriving at 1905. TUESDAY November 17th 1959

Carriers sent from KOMPIAN to BIRIP Resthouse to set up camp. By Land rover to vicinity of SILIM. Notes taken on the way of every bridge and culvert that needs repairing. Completed the census of the IOUP Group at 1730 hours. Boys selected for the Administration school at WAPENANAMA. By Lard rover to BIRIP arriving there after dark. Remained the night at the resthouse. Wednesday November 18th 1959

After a very cold night and early morning the people did not assemble until late for census. TSAN Group completed. 1430 runner arrived with message for me to be at KOMPIAM at 0700 hours tomorrow morning in order to speak to the A.D.O. WARAG over the wireless.

Thursday November 19th 1959

Rose at 0430 and away by car at 0530. Afrived KOMPIAN at 0615. 0700 on the air to WARAG. The A.D.O. told me of the District Commissioner's official visit to KOMPIAN today and to be prepared. Arrival of District Commissioner Mr. SKINNER by Cessna at 1530 hours, in a heavy rain storm. There followed an official station inspection. Approximately at 1730 hours the District Commissioner left KOMPIAM.

FRIDAY November 20th 1959

By Land Rover back to BIRIP. With carriers crossed the SAU River and camped at SAUALTMANDA an easy half hour walk. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag. Arrangements made vfor census on the morrow.

Saturday November 21st 1959

Census of the YOGARIN and AIXE Groups completed by late afternoon. Disputes and complaints heard in the Court for Native Affairs. Returned to BIRIP and drove to AIXAGOS where commenced the census. Rain prevented the completion of the same. Returning to KOMPIAM met a runner with the news of Mr. DOW's arrival at the station. 1815 met Mr. DOW at KOMPIAM.

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Sunday November 22nd 1959

1030 to WABAG by land rover with Mr. DOW to visit A.D.O. and discuss Mr. DOW's trip into the restricted area, which was where he wished to go. However the A.D.O. was away. Returned to KOMPIAM. Arranged for patrol gear to be sent to BIRIP on the morrow.

Monday November 23rd 1959

Commencement of WLE River Patrol. Upper Sau Patrol temporarily held up.

0930 by land rover incompany with Mr. DOW to BIRIP. Passed carrier line on the road. 1030 arrived BIRIP. On foct to SAMALIMANDA crossing the SAU. Mr. CARRA did not accompany the patrol and drove the car back to KOMPIAM.

1245 arrived NEPO resthouse. 1515 arrived LAIALAM resthouse in the WALE River area. Tracks quite good. Weather fine. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Tuesday November 24th 1959

Obtaining carriers proced along the WALE River valley. Tracks quite good. Terrain undulating with spurs. Stops all the way for geologist. People met very friendly readily supplying food which was paid for Arrived at the junction of the WALE and MAMP Rivers at 1345. Made camp here. Met various headmen and discussed problems and warned them of census patrol next year. 1630 heavy rain, for the rest of the afternoon.

Wednesday November 25th 1959

Wednesday November 25th 1959

2740 broke camp and started climbing out of the WALE valley in a westerly direction. 0850 arrived at PISI height 5650 feet above sea level. Met people of the TAGIO Group. 1000 arrived PIDIPIT and met people of the WAGUMALE Sub-Group of the KALYIMBI Group relatives of the same group in the Lower SAU Census division. 1205 arrived YOMANDA 4700 ft overlocking the LAMANT River. Made camp here. Rained most of the afternoon clearing about 1750. 1800 police parace and lowering of flag. YOMANDA is a ceremonial ground. Discussions with local people.

Thurs day November 26th 1959

O745 departed YOMANDA. Prosed the LAMANT River.

Tracks poor little used, Weather fine. Crossed a tributary of the
LAWANT near its headwaters also of the same name. Climbed up and over
a steep forest covered hill and down the other side passing through a
garden and two houses at a place called AIYAGOS. Reached another
tributary of the LAMANT and made camp at its junction with the
main stream at 1215. Rain shortly afterwards. Gardens near at hand.
People of the TSITIN Group who apparently are censused both in
the Lower SAU and WAPI areas visited us and brought food.
Friday November 27th 1959

0730 Geologist set off to explore the headwaters of the LAMANT River. Self heard local complaints. 1030 rain set in. 1145 Geologist arrived back scaked to the skin. Steady rain. Decision to stay another day in order to complete exploration of the LAMANT River headwaters.

Saturday November 28th 1959

0730 Gelogist left camp. 1030 rain set in.
People of YOLOLAKA nearby a little peturbed over the activities of the Geologist believing him to an a gold miner looking for sluicing sites. Their minds put at rest. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Sunday November 29th 1959

0500 Rose and broke camp. 0630 on the track to IABALAM. Weather fine. Generally followed the direction upstream of the LAMANT River then crossed the WALE-SAU Divide finding the headwaters of the TIOGAI River. Arrived WARIARAM Resthouse 1005. Discussions with people. Arrived LABALAM restrouse 1305. Discussions with local people, purchase of food, warned them of census patrol next year. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag. Monday November 30th 1959

O515 broke camp. 0630 on the track, weather fine.
Track following sours on the northern banks of the SAU River.
The final clims up to MAGALI resthouse an 1800 foot clims with an excellent track. MAGALI situated on a spur of the SAU-YUAT Divide.
Resched MAGALI 1240 - height 5500 feet above sea level. Warm reception of the patrol. Talks to people about coming census patrol.
Complaints heard and settled arbitrarily in the Court for Native Affairs. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Tuesday Becomber 1st 1959

0815 broke camp. Proceeded down from the spur to the KEA creek a tributary of the SAU and here made camp, at a height of 3250 feet above sae level. Bird life plentiful.

1806 police parade and lowering of flag. Sent word to the MOGE and TABIN people over on the next ridge that we should be paying them a visit on the morrow.

Wednesdsy December 2nd 1959

objoint of the next apur which has a peak often in cloud and which stands higher than the main SAU-YUAT Divide. Peak is 5750 feet. 1000 passed through some gardens and three houses to arrive at a level topped spur overlocking the SAU River and lower JIMI River flats. The place is called AURI is level kunsi and an ideal camping spot. The people were very pleased to see the patrol - this being the first time a Government patrol had visited this place. The people dressed in

Wednesday 2nd December 1959 (Continued)

the manner of the Hagen people. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag, Height AURI 4200 feet.

Thursday December 3rd 1959

Heavy pain during night. 0700 broke camp and descended into the SAU sorge down a steep and maddy track to a came bridge reaching the SAU at 0850. Height at water level 1300 feet. Climbed out of the gorge on to s level plateau which appears to be on the same level as the Jiki River flats. The plateau stands at 2200 feet. Tracks are good and walking easy here. A shar, climb on to the SAULAI Divide. Many Klinki pines on the slopes. Arrived MALYANDA resthouse 1230. Height here 4600. Departed 1415 arriving LINGIMAS 1640. New reathouse completed. 1800 police parade lowering ofnflag.

0830 departed LINGINAS on a good track climbing over the SAU-NINIMB Divide arriving at KOMPIAM 1215.

End of WALE PATROL.

residence in preparation to the coming of my wife next year.

December 16th left KOMPIAM on Special Leave, and proceeded via MOUNT HAGEN to LAS. Returned to MOUNT HAGEN with my finnese and worked there until January 16th 1960 when I was Married.

Returned to KOMPIAM the next day. January 24th Supreme Court at

At the station carried out repairs to Patrol Officer's

Administrator. 30th January an attack of maleria.

UPPER SAU CENSUS PATROL RESUMED

WARAG returning to KOMPIAM 27th. 29th January visit of His Honour the

Thursday February 25th 1960

4030 by Land Rover in company of Mr. CARRA Medical Assistant to ALMAGOS and completed census of the LIDIPIN Group.

4500 returned to KOMPIAM.

Friday February 26th 1960

O930 by Land Rover to ALYULITES to take census of the TIMAGIN Group. Heavy rain consustancempleted. ALYULITES is situated on the WARAG-KOMPIAM read some 2 hours drive from KOMPIAM. Saturday February 27th 1960.

0935 by Land Rover to AIYULITES. TIMAGIN Group completed and completed. Heavy rain during the afternoon.

Sunday 28th February 1960

Census at KOMPIAM of the TAUAR Group - local

Monday February 29th 1960

people.

On foot to IMBILIK at 0800. Arrived 0900. Jensus of the WAGENEGOV Group completed at 430 hours. Returned to station.
Wednesday March 2nd 1960

0930 left KOMPIAM on fnot arriving MAIPAGAM resthouse 1030. Track very middy. Census of TINILAPIN, EANGGAIP and MARUMIN Groups. Completed by 1725. Returned to station.
Thursday March 3rd 1966

At KOMPIAN issue of rations to staff,

Friday March 4th 1960

0900 on foot to KAIPORES good track. Arrived at ceremonial ground 1000 and took the census of the KITAPAN Group, Returned to station at 1500 hours.

Seturday March 5th 1960

0700 Police parade and inspection at the station.
0930 departed KOMPIAN on foot for KIPILIMANDA resthouse. Track good but uphill all the way. Arrived 1100.

"Saturday March 5th 1960 (Continued)

Commenced census of WANGGIN and TSAMP Groups - completed. Mr. CARRA arrived in camp. Remained the night.

Sunday March 6th 1960

Census of the PIREI Group completed. Returned to KOMPIAN 1430 hours.

UPPER SAU PATROL COMPLETED

8/3 - 11/3/60 Supreme Court at WABAGA. 15/3/60 Arrival of A. V.O. Mr. BELL and District Education Officer Mr. GEGLING. The latter departed 17/3/60.

LOWER SAU CENSUS PATROL COMMENCED

Monday March 21st 1960

WAIRUN Group and KCHBARAU Sub-Group of the POREIALIN Group cersused at KOMPIAN.

Preparations for camping made for March 24th but interrupted by an official visit proposed for the 26th by the District Commissioner and the District Medical Officer.

Saturday March 26th 1960

Weather closed in. No arrival of official party. This same day I went down with M.T. Kalaria.

Monday April 4th 1960

0845 set off on foot from KOMPIAN crossed the GAU River below the station by a case bridge then began the climb the climb up the CAU-WALE Divide. 1120 reached PATP resthouse and made camp. Tracks bad, steep and muddy. Instructed the people that the census would be taken on the motrow. Heard various complaints in the Court. 1800 police parade.

Treeday April 5th 1960

Census of the FOSAU Sub-Group of the FOREIALTH group in the morning. Rain sat in at 4300. Minor complaints heari in the Court for Mative Affairs inside the

Tuesday April 5th 1960 (Continued) resthouse.

Wednesday April 6th 1960

Gontinued or With the census - LEMIGIN Sub-Group of the PORBIALIN Group and MALIBIN Group. Completed by 1215.

1245 broke camp. Sending the patrol party on to MAIRUMANDA resthouse proceeded to KOLAGAM and paid a visit on the Gold Miners - Messrs.

A.M. & M.L. WILSON. Remained the night with M.W.WILSON. Complaint lodged by latter for oustody of his mixed blood daughter ANN.

Thurdday April 7th 1960

on his prother M.L.WILSON walking over poor bracks and arriving latters house 1020. Remained for lunch. 1330 departed and walked though to MAIRUMANDA arriving 1545. Height here on top of the SAU-WALE Divide approximately 6-7000 feet above sea level. Moss forest countery with continual rain in the afternoons.

Priday April 8th 1950

Census of KALYINDI Group during the morning.

KUGUNI Group during the afternoon. Complaints heard in the Court.

Resthouse in poor condition. Arranged to build a new resthouse at

KICCAI only an hours walk away, which would serve other groups of

natives as well, as those at "KIRUMANDA. Heavy raim set in at 1600.

Saturday April 9th 1960

0900 broke camp proceeded by very middy tracks to KIOGAI having drossed the TIMUR River arriving 1010. Moved into an old dilapidated resthouse. People lined awaiting census. Commenced and completed 'OUP', DIWAGIN, and TIRAGIN Groups. Received word that carpenters arriving KOMPIAN over Esseer to start work on new house. Rain in afternoon.

Sunday April 10th 1960

0825 departed KICAI leaving ress in resthouse. Left instructions for work to commence on a new resthouse. Arrived

Sunday April 10th 1960 (Continued)

KOMPIAM 1145. Carpenters had not arrived.

April 11th to 19th 1960

A visit to WARAG. Obtained carpenters and put them to work. Easter holday observed at KOMPIAM.

Wednesday 20th April 1960

Departed KOMPIAN 1020 arriving KIGGAI 1530. New resthouse completed. Moved into it and remained night. Thursday April 21st. 1960

Departed KIOGAI 0805 for LYSIMANDA on the next ridge first crossing the TIMUN or KOIA river, arriving 1120 at the resthouse. Census of the AIYEL and KAIMAN Groups. Discussions with the people. 1800 rain. Remained the night.

Friday 22nd April 1960

O830 departed LYBINANDA descending steeply to cross the TICCAI Crock and several smaller tributaries of the same. Arrived LEGLEC resthouse 0935. Took the census of the TSININ, WAIRIN and LAGAN Groups. Did not stay as LABALAM only a short distance away. Arrived LABALAM 1430. t600 commenced census of the MAGARANDAN and KAIMAN groups completed by 1755. New Aid Post built along with new wards. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag. Saturday April 23rd 1960

spurs which run sirightangles to the SAU. Arrived TABAICENOS Resthruse as usual on top of a high ridge, at 1025. A small line here, the SOGON people. Took the census and after a short stay loft there at 1220. Preceeded steeply downward and crossed a small creek the GIWI. A sharp long climb to the resthouse at BURESAU along a very good track. The resthouse and Aid Post brand new and the place very alean and tidy. Arrived 1415. Plans for census on the morrow.

Sunday April 24th 1960

=Gensus of YABERALIN, ZUGURIN, PAGAIN, and KATHAN

Bunday April 24th 1960 (Continued)

Groups. A land despute settled arbitrarily. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag.

Monday April, 25th 1960

Anzac Day. Observed.

Tuesday April 26th 1960

O720 departed RURISAU descended atcepty to the KEA creek arriving there 0850. Climbed the peak in the direction of AURI the track passing straight over the summit which was in cloud at 1150. Arrived AURI 1200. Constable KEWAGI a HAGEN man had been sent ahead and pad prepared a suitable camp site. A warm welcome by the people. So few people that ceneus was not taken until late afternoon after talks discussions and the purchase of food.

1800 very heavy rain storm with much thunder and lightmning.

Wednesday April 27th 1960

0730 departed AURI took the track as previously taken with the geologist down to the SAU. Crossed the cane bridge and crossed the plateau to descend into the LAI gorge. Crossed the LAI by a cane bridge and wlaked out on to the large kunsi flats adjoining the JIMI River some two days walk away. Leaving a large party the erct a camp proceeded on examining the kunsi areas with a view of exploring them for possible emergency landing fields. Returned to camp late afternoon 1800 after a hard day.

Thursday April 28th 1960

OGOO on the track for KOMPIAN. With short rests at MALYANDA and AMAILMALE arrived LINGINAS 1500 hours. Departed LINGINAS for KOMPIAN 1630 arriving KOMPIAN 1945 in the dark.

END OF LOWER SAU PATROL

END OF DIARY

(1) UPPER SAU

The Ceneus division lies on the southern side of the SAU River. The SAU forms a gorge all along its length. On each side of it the mountains rise sheer. The only flat creas are the station site at KONFIAM and the valley at RUM between YARIMANDA and LINGINAS. The whole of the Ceneus Division forms a great land mass surrounded by the SAU, IAI and NINIMB Rivers. The highest points would be YARIMANDA which stands on a limestone range which runs across the SAU to LYMIMANDA (Lower Sau) at a height of 5100 feet, and the hills between YAMANDA and LINGINAS which would be approximately 5-6000 feet, and SILIM to the KONFIDE - WARAG border which rises to 3000 feet.

Most of this land mass is covered with secondary growth and kunal, most of the forest having been out down to make way for gardens, and houses.

The climate has no peculiarities.

Most of the Upper Sau patrol was conducted furing the Wet season.

(2) WALE

Very rugged country covered with forest.

Every river and creek has steep sides and mountains predominate the whole area. IAPLAN is situated at 6450 feet, having crossed the SAU-WALE Divide at over 7000 feet. On the other side of the WALE, KAIAWAS stands at 5400 feet and the river itself near PIDIPIT 3650 feet. The range between the WALE and TARUA Rivers rises to 6050 feet. There are patches of secondary growth and kunsi on either side of the WALE.

The patrol here was during the Wet season,

(3) LOWER SAU

Situated on the northern side of the SAU River. Again very rugged country. Spurs run down at right angles to the SAU making arduour welkings, from KIOCAI to AURI is of this nature. The SAU drops to a height of only 1300 feet below AURI. The mountains behind AURI rise to 5000 feet.

Thick forest covers the upper slopen and river valleys in the area. Many of the spurs are kunai covered and afford habitable land.

The Patrol here was conducted at the end of the Net season and the beginning of the Dry. Generally the weather was fine with rain mostly at night. In the area of KOGACAM and KICGAI it rained most afternoons.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

This section of the Report like other sections will be dealt with in three parts with a general summary before each section. The three parts are : (1) UPPER SAU

- (2) WALE
- (3) LOWER SAU.

The abtitude towards the Administration was considerably better than that displayed to the WABAG Zatrol No. 3 1958-59. Carriers were plentiful. A variety and abundance of food was at all times made available to the patrol.

(1) UPPER SAU

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At YAPIMANDA it was found amongst the MAMAGAGENS. that despite the practice of exogeny, the women of the line beturned Do the with their husbands who appeared willing to become members of the MANAGAGEN Group. Apparently the people appeared to be quite ignorant rexide of the land ownership problems that would inevitably develop through! to their www/grow this irregular practice, and when informed of the problems just shrugged their shoulders. It was pointed out to them that the offspring of these marriages would ultimately claim land in both their mother's If so, of line and their father's. However it was not easy to give these people elative eny advice . To encourage the rigidity or tribal boundaries is strictly Current, speaking not Administration policy, therefore the was only one course arrange open and that was only to warn the people of fiture complications. har for the sake of the census it was made quite clear that any names offen manifow en stored would be more or less permanent. accordingly. At LINGINAS and other places it was found that are there very young girls some only 10 and 12 years of age were being married land difficulties 10+852 ml?

in most cases against their will. In each case the parents were reprimanded for not safeguarding the interests of their children. Their greed for bride price greatly overcomes any other parental obligation. Most fathers when questioned as to why they let their daughters marry said " When the man brought pigs for a down-psyment for my daughter, I saw them and shook with emotion and wished to possess them. So I let my daughter be married. This overriding lust for possessions in the form of pigs seems to be the controlling factor of these people's lives. Any breaking down of behaviour patterns or any small misfortune that indirectly effects the social belance within a Group is paid for in kind by the individual causing the incident. For example if a man's children fall sick he must make a payment to his wife's family. Again an insult to a person is paid for in kind. This latter example is greatly abused and false vitnesses can often force a man into an illegal payment. A mans ultimate aim in society is be very wealthy and thereby gain prestige. At intervals of a number of years the MOGA is announced. This is a complicated custom of gift exchange involving debts outstanding until the next MOGA. Every man strives to put up every available pig he has for exchange and makes a big show of lining them up on ceremonial grounds. The MOCA brings men and women form their homes for days and even weeks. Gardens are left for the pigs to fatten on. At WABAG and here at KCMPIAh children have been neglected in order that the parents follow the MOGA. What has been said perhaps gives some indication of the extent to which the society of these people is controlled by payments in kind.

almost no say in the affairs of the society let alone her own life.

Hence I feel justified in trying to prevent child marriages, and

when finding them have dissolved them returning the bride price to

the former husband. As a result of this young girls have Often come to

court complaining that their parents have received a bride price

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in advance and without consulting them (the girls) has married them there and then, Many girls have come to Court begging not to be married, and genuinely being frightened. Native custom has it that young women at a certain stage of a pre-marital ceremony give or do not give their consent to be married. But this is very seldom observed.

From the Medical point of view child marriages are dtrimental to the physical well-being of both the mother and the offspring should the mother be even capable of carrying the infant the full nine months. Micarriages and premature births are prevalent. Naturally these facts were explained in conjunction with general medical advice with the assistance of the Medical Assistant Mr. H.CARRA. As a standardfor estimation of the minimum satisfactory child bearing age we have adopted the practice of examining individuals teeth. It is Mr. CARRAs contention that the afull set of teeth is in indication of aphysical maturity of the individual regardless of age.

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Several times a week now at the station young

women are brought for medical examination and swait the Medical

children.

These visits provide an opportunity for repeating the advice given

form 24, during the patrol.

The people of AMAIMALE (the IMAJINE) and

those of MALYARDA (the YALOGAREPS) have a feud between them which over the years consisted of murders and raids which with respective

reprisals. Whilst the patrol was in camp at MALYAMDA a Deputation of YALOGAREP men visited me in the resthouse at night. They said that they had heard from a friendly Luluai across the LAI River that the men of AMAIMALE had planned to raid them (the YALOGAREPS). The Luluai had also told them that the INNJINs had asked a man PIAGI, a headman of the TSAUL Group from LINGINAS, to lead them. PIAGI apparently being a killer of renown. Upon my return to LINGINAS I confronted PIAGI and various ther suspected individuals and told them what I had heard, PIAGI said nothing looked very frightened and hung his head, likewise the others. Both Groups were advised to put an end to the feud, and the headmen agreed between them to make certain pagents of pigs to one another and shook hands over the arrangement. Since then on my way through MALYANDA and AMAIMALE on the WALE and LOWER SAU Patrols I noticed that individuals of both groups visited one another without the usual display of strength which would normally indicate fear of attack.

(2) WALE

The people were surprised that they had not been warned concerning a census and excused themselves for being unready, explaining that numbers of people were away hunting and some visitings. Having heard about the UPPEP SAU Patrol, they had assumed that it was their turn for census. The nature of this patrol was explained to them, and they were advised that when census was due they would be warned well in advance.

Anxiety was expressed over the "Gold Miner" who was accompanying the patrol. The people suspected that he was looking for a site to y.t in a claim. This was a natural enough suspicion for the Geologist often panned the creeks and rivers.

(3) LOVER SAU

At the time of the patrol's visit it was the FANNANUS NUT Season, and as usual every year there are disputes over the ownership of the tress. These disputes occur regularly within a Group, usually between lineages. In the society there seems to be no control over complaints concerning rights to pendamus trees. The trees themselves are not planted in seperate areas like gardens, but all together on the highest points of the hills and intermingled with moss forest growth. When enquiries are made as boundaries, they are met with a great variety of answers which are in complete disagreement with one another. In fact there are no soundaries within a group or line. It was there fore necessary to arrange a boundary with the help of local headmen, and in most cases this arrangement was accepted. For how long is a matter for conjecture.

The people at AURI were visited on the WALE
Patrol but were censused on this one, At the time of the WALE
patrol their place perched on a kunsi-covered spur with a pancranic
view across to RAIYER RIVER and the lower JIMI River kunsi flats,
had not been visited by a petrol before. They had been told then that
they would very likely be included in a census from ECEPIAM. At
first the people insisted that they were wont to cross the SAU and
to to RAIYER RIVER for census, their kinamen being from that place.
However whilst at MOUNT HAGEN a month later enquiries were made
there concerning these people and it was found that they had not
been censused anywhere before. When confronted with this news
the people then agreed to have their names recorded an the KOMPIAM
books.

The people of AURI as recorded by Mr. MARTYN in his Report KOMPIAM No. 1 and 2 of 1958-59 do come from the MOUNT HAGEN Sub-District. There are two groups of people here -

- (a) the TABIN Clan and (b) the MOGE clane The former (a) might possibly have come from the Lower JIMI area as suggested by Mr. D. I. Masilwain A. D. O (Reference 30/1 12/11/58) the people themselves when asked about their place of origin vaguely pointed in the direction of the Lower JIMI. They made it clear that it was a generation or so ago when they crossed the dal to live here. They have gardens on the JIMI flats some of which were visited when exploring the flats on April 27th 1960. The TABINE are bi-lingual. The HAGEN language being their native tongue and MAI-ENGA being there adopted tongue due to friendly relations and intermarriage with the local people at RURISAU and MAGAIL. The MOGE people are typical HAGEN people, With the help of a police constable, himself a member of the MOOR clan at MOUNT HAGE it was found that these people were indeed part of the original MOUNT HACKN clan, but who had been pushed cut via BAIYER RIVER during tribal fighting. The physical build of the men and women to typical of HAGEN people. They are very rocust, tall, Their dress too is typical HAGEN - the men wearing the traditional back belt. the tidy well-woven billum, and the tanned brok head covering fitting tightly over the head and hair. A few of the women were from BAIYER RIVER but most of them were lossls from RURISAU and MAGAIR.

When questioned about the possibility of leaving AMRI the people said that they as they had well established gardens and were obligated maritally with the local SM, this was remote.

It is interesting to note that these people enthusiastically assisted in the building of the man aid post at RURISAU, and some of their people have been treated there successfully. The fact that a HACHN Aid Post Orderly was posted to RURISAU must have greatly interested them. A request was made to the Medical Assistant Ur. CARRA that this Aid Post Orderly should always remain in the area.

The AURI people not being unfamiliar with

the ways of the Administration, having had contact with the Government on the occasional visits to BAIYER RIVER, were given a provisionally appointed below their midst.

General Administration talks were given on an intelligent interest was taken in them. Assistance was assured then from KOMPIAN should they need its

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CENSUS

The reaponse by the people of the Upper and lover San Comean Divisions was good. Attendance was encollent, with only one or two women absent because of minor marktal Loubles.

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The boundaries of the LOWER BAU Census Division Will 27 are shown in blue on the attached sketch maps

Additions to the LAMER SAU Census, not including the PORSIALINE already mentioned above, are the MOGS and MARIN Claus from AURI at the western extramity of the Census division.

Total for UPPER SAL 627.

Total for LOWER MAN 2708

Tam Census of both the Upper and Lower Sau now completed.

AGRICULTURE

Food was plentiful during the UPPER SAU Patrol, being the beginning and end of the Wet Season. At all times - skendance was brought to the patrol. The variety of vegetebles was very apparent there being for example, tomatoes, cabbages, corn, beans, commbers and even peas. Potatoes are grown at SILIM. Here too the cabbages thrive very increasfully.

During the 10WER SAU Patrol food we little maring and the gardens were locating eaten out. Pendanus nuts and because were on the menus

The WALE Patrol was conducted at the case time as the UPPER SAU. Food was not source, but the population could not supposet a large patrol in any one place for long.

(1) UPPER SAU

The MAMAGAGEN people at YARIMANDA have most of their gardens on the lower slopes of the range.

Tourd to preduce healthy looking crops of sweet potatoes, corn, beans, tare, tometoes, occumbers and pease. The soil was examined at a place where irrigation had been carried out by the natives, and the topsoil was a chocolate cloured loam. The depth of the topsoil was estimated by using the deep irrigation ditch as a horison. Topsoil of 15 inches of chocolate coloured loam, then 8 feet of dark brown sub-soil. When shown a dried sample of this soil the Geologiet Mr. DOW stated that it could be volcant in origin, the soil he said appeared to be an immature one.

General growth of vegetation at RUM is very lush.

When asked why the people did not live down here in a warmer climate and plant larger gardens, the reply was that here fever lurked here stating living on the higher ground.

On the follow -up patrol this year to the Upper and Lower Sau, it is planned to visit RUM and build a resthense and Alb. Post Mere, and endeavour to open up this valley by planting parameter and coffee, and by draining to eradicate the mosquito. This will not be difficult. The land is not awanty, and undulates making draining no problem.

At LIMMINAS, ARAIMALS and MALYANDA, gardens are plentiful and the altitude more suitable for quickened growth in mative foods. Take is grown in abundance. Fruit in the form of bemanss (event) and pineapples is abundants.

MATURE CONFERT : All told there would not be more than a few acres planted in the while of the ROMPIAN area.

Nach block would not be more than a quarter of an acre, some donatderably less. The growing of coffee has not been greatly becomeged due to various reasons put forward by the Department of Agriculture. The main reason was the instability of a market for soffee. Therefore at KOMPIAN the few acres that have been planted were more or less a trial in order to see if eaffee would grow here.

healthy. Recently a sample of native collector was sent to KOLL.

D.A.R.F. Extension Farm and was returned with advice on better

processing and a sum of 15/-. The scaple sent weighed only 11 pounds.

In April this year a native employee of D.A.S.F. toured the highlands including KOMPIAN and greatly assisted local natives in improving their methods of processing.

This year it is hoped that a local native will attend a years course at KORN Farm learning the tochniques of general practical agriculture and particularly specialism in all aspects or coffee growing.

Post, provides see's and redlings for native growers.

Forests

The lack of trees in the SAU valley is very noticeable. The natural forest trees have been out right back to the cumulta of the surrounding hills. Scattered secondary growth and patches of kunai are all that remains

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etarted in which are planted RIL pine and Brown pine seculings.

From this small start it is keped that more of these trees will be officered at this end of the valley. Klinki pines are plentiful in the region of the SAU-YUAT Divide. Stants however are not pure.

On June 2nd 1960 a young man AIELI-KOIT from SILIM
was sent to commence a years Forestry training at WAU.

ROADS, BRINGES and TRACKS

Work commenced at the beginning of the year on the KOMPIAM-WARAG Road but progress was slow due to the rigours of the Yet Season.

At present all labour is concentrated at a new section of road and two bridges just below the station. A difficult spen of 75 feet and the scarcity of timber at an old bridge site necessitated this extra construction. The largest spen of the two bridges would be no more than 40 feet. Bridges of this size are more easily maintained. Another month should see this project completed, then the work of replacing old bridges and the resurfacing and draining of the road will commences.

Waiting tracks in the KOMPIAN area are not good.

It is intended this year to construct some out and quaded walking tracks. One in particular has already been marked out. That is from KOMPIAN to LARALAN. This will be a tremendous time-saver.

The old road to LARALAN from KOMPIAN followed ridges climbing up to PARIMANDA at 5100 feet, then a descent down a sheer limestone, aliff to the SAU River at 2200 feet then up to LARALAN at 3450 feet. The new track hugs the sides of the spure, eliminates YARIMANDA and reached the SAU without a fierce descent. Tracks of this nature will benefit everyone.

Both the Upper and Lower SAU Patrols were accompanied by Mr. CARAA Medical Assistant, and three Native Medical Orderlies. Everyone who had their names recorded for the tensus was also seen and examined by Mr. CARRA.

The KOMPIAN area was fortunate indeed in naving Mr. CARRA an an addition to its Europeen Staff. Since his arrival in 1958 he has successfully built a nospital and four wards on the station. The attendance as this hospital is excellent. Rative pupil have done in from the WAPI area to be treated, which was in he much as four or five days walk away. Recently upon the sequent of the WAPI people who visited the station in large numbers, an Aid Poss was built at ARAREP on the borders of the WAPI.

The RURISAU people who requested an AID POST to be built on the ROMPIAN Patrol No. 2 1958-59, new have one.

provalence of MALARIA. Bad teeth were common at places in the lower altitudes, whilst people at SILIM and KICGAI had anothers teeth. Mr. CARRA contends that the state of their teeth amongst other things depends on diet, and the people in the higher altitudes here at KOHPIAM grow an abundance of very healthy sugar cane, which they are continually eating. Sugar Cane Mr. CARRA tays helps clear the teeth. It was noticeable at SILIM and KICGAI that there was an abundance of sugar cane brought for the members of the patrol.

On very occasion Mr. CARRA gave hygione talks and insisted on the struction of rubbish pits and latrings with lids.

Another dyeentery epidemic was reported in the Valla area on March this 1960 and for CABRA patrolled part of the MALE returning on Earth 25th with swrything under control.

Mr. CARRA proceeded on Leave on Menday June 6th 1960.

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COURTS FOR NATIVE AFFAIRS

On March 14th 1960 after returning from sittings of the Supreme Court at WABLO, a young man PICGORI was arrested for the attempted murder of a man NILIAM. NILIAM received a severe chest wound field a blow with a tomahawk which severed the stermum. Fortunately NILIAM lived. PICGORI or the 4th of June 1960 received a goal sentence of two years in the Supreme Sourt at WABAG.

This has been the only severe case of violence in this area since June 1959 when I arrived at KOMPIAN.

During the patrols in the UPPER and LOWER SAU only three cases were recorded in the Court Register. These were two cases of non-attendance at the census, and one for neglect of a child in need of medical side

There were numerous other complaints which were settled arbitrarily.

Disputes over pandamus trees recur every hear,
so that it is well-nigh impossible to come to a permanent agreement.
The idea of defined boundaries does not appeal to the people. That
dozens troop to gaol every year at this time for rioting because they
cannot agree over boundaries, does not in the least deter them.
They state quite boldly in court that they will resume their
activities again once there are out of gaol. However I try to
make them settle these disputes in my presence, and in a number of
incidents this has proved very effective. Within the atmosphere of
a court every man has a chance to say his piece and be heard.

AIRFIELDS

The only sirstrip in the area is at KOMPIAM Patrol

Post itself. Reconstruction was completed in September of last

year. The dimensions of it are: Length 2400 reet, width 200 feet.

The Wet Season caused a slip on one side where there is no drain

the edge bordering a deep gully.

but MAXMAGE. The spround broke here twice until a solide utockade

consisting of five tiered rows of stakes and logs prevented further

collapses. This was the only damage done to the strip by the

heavy rains of the Wet Season. Grass is graing but very slowly.

The clay surface of the strip provides a poor soil for couch grass.

Supplies of fertilizer have assisted growth, but more, much more

is needed before a full covering of grass is established.

Category B Aircraft use the strip.

An investigation of the grans flats bordering the GAI River brought me to the conclusion that several emergency air trips could be built with the minumum of effort. The scarcity of labour would hamper any plans for building a strip. BAIYER RIVER would probably be the main source.

The soil on the part of the flats visited was clay.

A member of D.A.S.F. on a putrol the year previously had conveniently dug small holes from which I could accertain the depth of soil.

The kunsi grass stands about five feet high on the pluibs and during the dry season burns very quickly and easily.

Main drainage is in the direction of the GAI River.

Large aircraft it is considered could land with reasonable safety on some of these grass patches. A Cessna according to one pilot would probably be thrown over on its nose by the long kunai.

From KOMPIAM this area can be reached in a day.

A. I. I.

MISSIONS

KCMPIAN and since last year have constructed some permenent buildings - one married residence and one siggle nurses quarters. Improvements in the hospital buildings are also apparent. The hospital is actually allinfant Welfare Clinic run by three nursing visters and controlled by a Medical Officer at Mission H.Q. at HAIYER RIVER. Close cooperation exists between the Mission and the Hospital at KOMPIAM.

The Seventh Day Adventists and the Roman Catholica have an interest in the area but their native evangelists and catechists are few and scattered.

The HOWER SAU and WALE areas still being Restricted do of not permit the entry of Missionaries without an Entry Permit.

It is understood that soon the LOWER SAU is to be de-restricted.

EDUCATION

Requests for an Administration school at KOMPIAN are still put forward at every station inspection by the A.D.O. from WARAG. From reports it seems doubtful that a school will be established this year owing to the lack of native teachers.

Apparently KOMPIAN is down on the priority list.

The only school in the area is that run by the Baptist Mission. The teacher in charge is the Rev. M.KNIGHT.

The school provides education up to Grade 4. The majority of pupils being in Grade 2 and lower classes.

The majority of pupils are boarders but who live cufficient near the school to enable them to go home at weekends.

Girl students are still very much in the minogity.

Daily attendance averages between 80 and 90 students;
both male and female.

RESTHOUSED

The many resthouses to the UPPER and Louise aress are now old and rather dilapidated and the work of new ones has begun. Below is a list of Rosthouses an condition .

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(2) BOWER SAU

new one has been erected. LYEIMANDA

Small but serviceable. LECLEO LABALAM Large and in good condition.

TABALGENOS Small had serviceable, RURISAU

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(3) Wates

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The next patrol to the NACE and PARKA PROPERTY DATABLE.

CONCLUSION

The objects of the level were in part fulfilled the at least a start made. I am refuring to the road maintenance and the construction of resthences.

More patrols combined P.H.D. with D.R.A. well meantly increase the second control of the second patrolled.

Census figures in the case of the LOWIN say show a total greater than was estimated.

It is hoped that how that a tex ususus of the lower day has been completed that the derestriction of the arms will be rapid.

Follow-up patrols of all areas will be a necessary

Generally the native situation was found to be satisfactory.

J. Howlett.

Patrol Officer Gr. 2

APPENDIX "A"

Report on Hambers of the R. P. & N. G. C.

A Tepik man and new to the area. A hard worker. Always conspicuous in his smart appearance and his willingham to undertake any job. A War veteran and an esset to any station. Took chatge of the station during WAIM's absence. Good N. C.O. material.

OAWI - Constable 5th Year - Upper Sau Pagrol,

7755 A Sepik men. Not outstanding, but satisfactory.

AETO - Constable 5th Year - Wale Patrol

8331 Very quiet. Inclined to be lazy.

7636 A Hagen man. A hard and consistent worker. Flenty

of sound common sense. Good N.C.C. material.

1ASPE - Constable 5th Year. - Lower Sau. Patrol.
8298 - Quiet and unassuming. Works well away on his own.

IAHU - Constable 5th Year. - Lower Sau Patrol

8224 The builder of excellent resthouses. A diligent worker.

Water - Wale and Lower Sau Petrols.

9206 Always cheerful. Volunteers for any job of work.

An excellent bushman and road and bridge builder.

APPENDIX "A" - (Cortinued)

WAISAU

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Constable 2nd Year.

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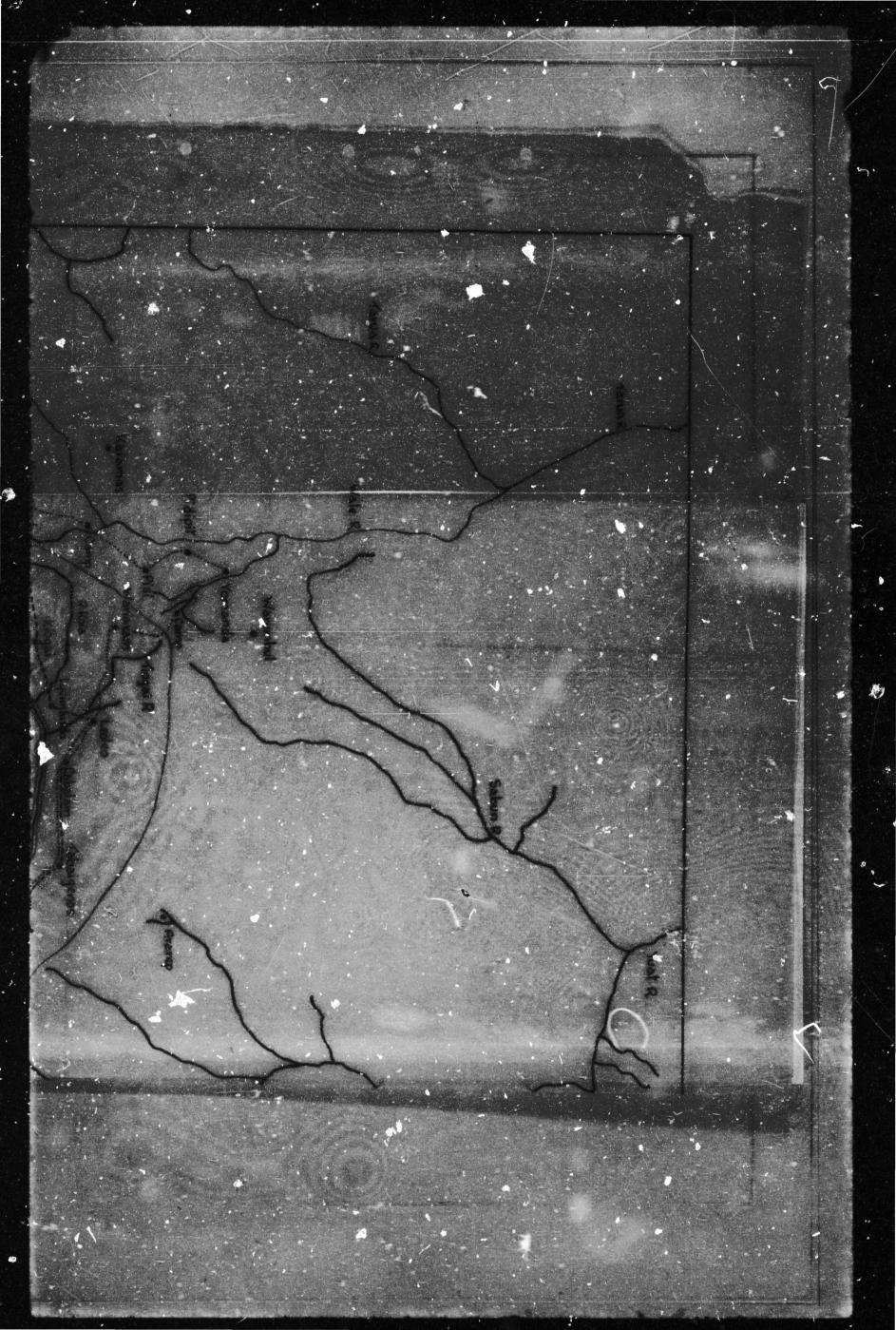
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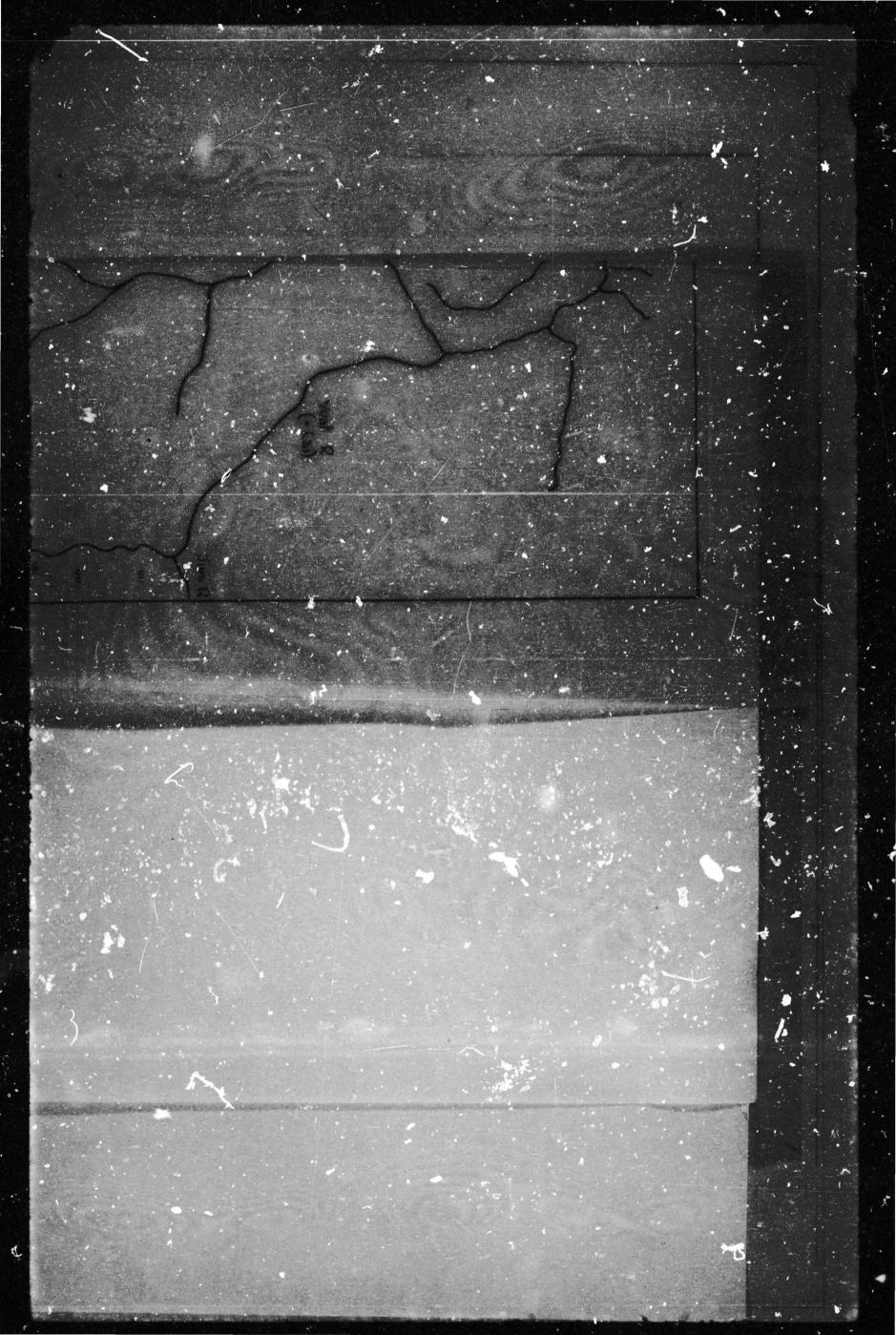
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Mednender October 28th 1959

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Thursday Cotober 29th 1959

Communed the Common of the MAMAGAMY Group.
Did not complete it by the end of the day. (800 hours Police
perade and lemering of flag.
Friday Stabbar 19th 19th

After a misty early morning commus recommenced.

1416 column completed, Compleints board in the Court for Native
Affeirs. Discussions concerning shifting Resthouse to another
more acconsible place. 1860 hours police parade and lowering
of flag. Ione of orders for more on the morrow.

Suturday October Hat 1969

O700 broke camp, Descended to the valley called RUE. Tracks very steep down a sheer limestone face in parts. Reached RUE by midday. Height no more than 3,500 feet above sea lavel. Viewed suitable site for Reathouse. Proceeded to LINGUAS slong good trucks arriving at 1450. Discussions with local beadmen and arrangements made for the consus on the Houday. 1800 Police parade and lowering of flag.

Observed.

Monday November 2nd 1959

Commenced common of the TRANS droup and completed it by early afternoon. Somewood the ETEAPEN droup but rain at 1630 provented further work, 1800 police parede and hovering of fing.

Tuesday November Sed 1959

Completed the KITADAN Group by middey, Afternoon apend hearing complaints and having Commences, 1800 police pareds and lowering of Flag.

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First the considered the IMETER Group, completed, Discussions and then 1933 on the treat to AMAINADA. Stoop climb up to the resthence. Arrived 1215, Recollent view of JIMI River Make and the SURRADES RANGE. Genue completed of the TALORAMES Group. Hope people byeck both IMEA and MINEA (Began place tolk), RATING RIVER only a few house talk away surces the LAI River, 1800 police prode and Inverting of flogs.

Thursday Hovember 5th 1959

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AMAINALE arriving 0950, at the LINGURAS track, Braited a certain becomes PLAGE allegedly in a plot to murder numbers of the EALOGARDS Group. Proceeded on to LINGURAS arriving 1015. Confronted PLAGE and warned him of possible court action should be decide to eathy out his alledged intentions. On to EAMANDA over steep tracks arriving 1955. Arrangements made for sensus on the morrow, 1806 place parade and lowering of flage.

Friday November 6th 1959

Completed the census of the YALINGGIN Group.

Official mail arrived during the afternoon from KOMPIAM. 1800

police parede and lowering of flag, Answering of official mail.

SATURDAY November 7th 1959

Saturday Hovember 7th 1959

Geneus statistics. Corplaints in the Court for Native Affairs. Weather cold and drissly. Various sports held for local natives. 1800 polics parade and lowering of flag.
Sunday November 8th 1959

Tracks wet and group, etsep. Small group, commenced census immediately of the INAPINE. After talks proceeded to PANARI Authoran Mission across the MINIMS River, the main party continuing on to LEMBING. Tracks to the MINIMS very steep. The river is in a garge. A charp climb up to hunsi flats and the small mission airstrip. Not the Rev, LEE STRACKBEIN and his family. Remained the night.

Hander Movember 9th 1959

Departed PANARI 0945 arriving LEMBIEM 1030.

Attempted to start the census of the HILYA Group but was interrupted by rain which set in steadily for the rest of the afternoon.

Tuesday November 10th 1959

Finished the census of the MALYA Group and continued on to finish the KIUNGUGIN, TIMAGOUGIN, KILUGIN, and YAGUMAN Groups. As Mr. DUNCAN DOW, Geologist, expected to arrive at KOMPIAN today, set off for KOMPIAN at 1435 in heavy rain.

Tracks very muddy and steep going straight up and out of the MINIMS gorge over the top and lown into the SAU valley. Arrived HOMPIAN 1845, having found that there was a shorter road.

Mr. DOW had not arrived **

Wednesday Movember 11th 1959

at KOMPIAM. 0845 Radio Schedule to MOUNT HAGEN enquiry into whereabouts of Tr. DOW. Sent word to people at SAUANDA that I would take the census tomorrow, arriving by Land Rover. In order to remain near the station so that I could meet Mr. DOW the census was taken of all those people near the main

road with vehicular distance of the station. 1417 arrival of Madang Air Services Cossna with freezer but no news of the Geologist. Thubsday November 12th 1959

GCL5 Received news from MOUNT HAGEN that Mr. DOW expected to arrive MOUNT HAGEN today. Station duties - stores.

1130 by Land Rover to SAUANDA arriving 1215. Commenced but did not finish consus of the TIAGAI Group. Rain at 1600 hours. Returned to KOMPIAM.

Friday Hovember 13th 1959

osh5 Messived official radiogram that Mr. Downesses to arrive Mount Haden on November 17th. 6930 by Land Rever to Sauanna and completed the census returning to Mouplant late afternoon after hearing various complaints etc. Passing through Alyance on the read left word that I would take the census tomorrow morning.

Mr. CARRA received news of an outbreak of dysontery at SILIH.

Saturday Nevember 14th 1959

Mr. CAMPA down with a heavy dose of influence.

Census called off today. Routine station duties - 0700 Police

parade and inspection. -0845 Radio schedule with MOUNT HAGEN
0900 station inspection of houses and gaol, latrines and rubbish

pits and general station works.

SUNDAY November 15th 1959

Mr. CARRA still not well. Day observed. Monday November 16th 1959

OS45 made enquiries of MOUNT HAGEN concerning District Commissioners expected official visit. No news. With Mr. CARRA by Land Rover to the vicinity of SILIM. After approximately 12 hous driving (15 kiles) left the Rover by the road and proceed on foot to SILIM for about 20 minutes. Arrived

Morday November 16th 1959 (Gentimed)

SELIN Resthouse where the IGUP Group was assembled. Assisted the Medical Assistant Mr. CARRA in distributing Sulfaguanidine to every man woman and child. Commenced the Gensus but did not finish it. Br 1630 it was very cold - height here being over 6009 feet above see level. Returned to KOMPIAN arriving at 1905. TUESDAY November 17th 1959

Carriers sent from KOMPIAM to HIRIF Resthouse to set up camp. By Land rever to visinity of SILIM. Notes taken on the way of every bridge and culvert that needs repairing. Completed the occase of the JOHP Group at 1730 hours. Beye selected for the Administration school at WAPENAMANDA. By Land rever to KIRIP arriving there after dark. Remained the night at the resthouse. Notice Gry Larember 18th 1959

After a very cold night and early norming the people did not assemble until late for census. That Group completed, 1450 runner arrived with message for me to be at HOMPIAK at 0700 hours tomerrow morning in order to speak to the A.D.C. WARAG over the wireless.

Thursday November 19th 1959

KAMPIAN at 0615. 0700 on the air to WARAG. The A.D.O. told me of the District Commissioner's official visit to BOMPIAN tolay and to be prepared. Arrival of District Commissioner Mr. SKINNER by Cesshe at 1530 hours, in a heavy rain storm, There followed at official station inspection. Approximately at 1750 hours the District Commissioner left KOMPIAN.

FRIDAY November 20th 1959

By Land Rover back to BIRIP. With earriers tressed the SAU River and camped at SAMALIMANDA ar easy half hour walk.

1800 police parade and lowering of flag. Arrangements made for census on the morrow.

Saturday November 21st 1959

SATURDAY November 2:00 1959

Genera of the TOGARIN and AITES decree sempleted by late afternoon. Disputes and complaints heard in the Crupt for Native Affaite. Returned to BIRIP and above to AITAMS where commoned the common Rain prevented the completion of the sema. Returning to HOMPIAN are a pumper with the news of his DOW's arrival at the station, 1815 net in. DOW at HOMPIAN.

1070 to MARAG by lend rover with Mr. LOW to winit A.D.O. and discuss Mr. Diff's twip into the restricted area, which was where he wished to go. Description 5.2.5. Was away. Returned to Ethylaid, Agranged for patrol gear to be note to Ellis on the morrow.

Bonday Borenher 23rd 1959

Communicated of Malit River Prival, Upper Sen ... Patrol temperarily hold up.

NIRID. Passed Marrier line on the read. 1020 arrived RIRID. On fort to SAMALINATIA eroseing the SAU. Mr. CARRA did not accurant the patrol and drove the ear back to ECOPIAG.

1245 arrived NEPO resthence. 1515 arrived LATALAN resthence in the WALL River area. Fracks quite good. Venther fine. 1400 police paralle and lowering of flag.

Tuesday November Sith 1959

Obtaining earriers proceeded slong the WALE River valley. Tracks quite good. Ferrain undulating with opura. Stope all the way for geologist. People met very friendly roadily supplying food which was paid for. Arrived at the junction of the WALE and MAND Rivers at 1345. Made sump here, Not various beadmen and discussed problems and warned them of census patrol next year.

Rednesdal Hovember 25th 1959

Wednesday Rovember 25th 1985

the MALE valley is a scatterly direction, 0850 seriest at FIEL height 5650 feet above one level. Set people of the TAGE, Group, 1000 errived ridirect and not people of the MAGENTHALE Substrong of the KALYINGS Group relatives of the same group in the Lower SAM denous fiviation. 1205 arrived MOLANDA 1700 ft crarkening the LAMBE River, Made camp here. Reined sout of the afternous alsocial minute 1750, 1200 police parade and lowering of flags MONADDA is a seromental ground. Discountiens with local people.

Thurs der Brieghet 26th 1252

O'AS departed IDMANDS. Oroged the Labour River.

Touche poor little used. Teather fine. Ground a cributary of the
LAMANT must its headenters also of the same news. Climbed up and ore
a cheep forest devered hill and down the other side passing through
garden end two houser of a place called AlYAGOS. Headen's mather
twitnings of the LAMANT and made comp at its juristics with the
main absence at 1215. Rain chaptly afterwards, Cardans near as hand.
People of the ISININ Group who apparently are communed both in
the Lower Sau and Wart areas visited us and brought road.
Priday Navouser 27th 1959

0730 declogist est off to explore the headmaters of the LAMANE River. Self heard local complaints, 1030 rain set in. 1445 Geologist arrived back scaked to the skin. Steady rain. Decision to stay another day in order to complete exploration of the LAMANE River headwaters.

Satur / November 28th 1959

People of YOLOLAMA mearky a little peturbed ever the activities of the declogist believing him to be a gold miner looking for aluining sites. Their minds put at revi. 1800 police parade and lowering of Flag.

Sunday November 29th 1959

2500 Rose and broke camp, 0630 on the truck to EARALAM, Weather fine. Comercily followed the direction matreau of the LAMAN River than evocand the MALS-SAU Divide finding the beadseaters of the FICCAL River, Arrived VARIARAM Acathomes 1005, Discussions with people, Arrived LABALAM recthouse 1305. Discussions with herely people, purchase of food, sarned them of common patrol must year, 1800 police purade and lowering of flag. Dendar Movember 1016 1939

Truck following spure on the northern kacks of the SAN livers.
The final clink up to MAGALI recthouse arised foot clink with an essellant truck, MAGALI situated on a spur of the SAN-TUAN Divides.
Northern Magali take - height 5500 feet above see level. Thru receptors of the petiol. Take to people about coming census prival.
Completes being and settled arbitrarily in the Court for Relive Affairs. 1800 pulses parede and lowering of flags.

to the ERA creek a tributary of the GAS and here made camp, at a height of 3250 feet above one level, high life plentiful.

1800 police parade and lowering of flag. Sent word to the MARK and TABLE people over on the next ridge that we should be paying them a visit on the marrow.

OGJO broke comp and climbed to the top of the next spur which has a peak often in cloud and which stands higher than the main MAU-YUAT Divide. Fonk is 5750 feet. 1830 passed through some gardens and three houses to arrive at a level topped spur overlooking the SAU River and lower JIMI River flats. The place is called AURI is level humai and an ideal camping erot. The people were very pleased to see the patrol — this being the first time a fovernment patrol had visited this place. The people dressed in

Hadnesday 2nd December 1999 (Continued)
the manner of the Hagen people, 1800 police parade and leaving
of flag. Height Abri 4800 feat.
Thursday December 3rd 1959

Repry bain during night, 0700 broke camp and descended into the fell garge down a steep and made, truck to a come bridge reaching the SAU of 0630. Reight at uniter \$2.001 1300 steek. Offiched out of the garge on to a level plotten which appears to be an the same level as the SINI River flate. The plateau abunds at SAP from Evocks are good and as being pany here. A sharp eliab on to the chargest hirtide, how Eliaht pines on the alopes, arrived Markings pantheness 1830. Reight here 1600. Departed this erriving Lineshap 1600. Res postheuro completed, 1800 police parade Louwing according.

0830 departed LINGINGS on a good track climbing over the CAN-MINIST Divide arriving at HOMPIAN 1215.

Eng of WALS PATROL.

At the station extrict our repairs to Patril Officer's residence in preparation to the coming of my wife next year.

December 16th left EDEPTAN on Special Legacoustics

December 16th left HOMPIAN on Special Leave, and proceeded via MOURT HAGHN to LAR. 1970 rood to MOURT HAGHN with my Manusco and worked there until January 16th 1960 when I was Married. Returned to HOMPIAN the next day. January 20th Supreme Court at WARAG returning to HOMPIAN 27th. 29th January visit of His Homeur the Administrator. 30th January or attack of malaria.

UPPAR SAU CENSUS PATROL RESUMED

Thursday Pebruary 25th 1960

Assistant to AIKAGOS and completed consus of the Libipin Group.

1500 returned to KOMPIAN.

Friday February 25th 1960

0930 by Land Rever to AIYULITES to take census of the TIMACH Group. Heavy rain consustancompleted. AIYULITES is eituated on the WARAC-KOMPIAN road some & hours drive from KOMPIAN. Saturday February 27th 1960

completed and Kannahall Group commenced and completed. Heavy rain during the afternoon.

Sunday 16th February 1960

Cor us at KONPIAM of the LAUAN Group - local

people.

Honday February 29th 1960

On foot to EMBILIS at 0800. Arrived 0900. Geneus of the WASERBEER Group completed at 1430 hours. Returned to station.

resthouse 1030. Treek very middy. Consus of Tivilapin, Tanggally and Warunin Groups. Completed by 1725. Returned to station.

Thursdor March 3rd 1960

At HOMPIAM issue of rations to staff.

Prider March 4th 1960

ogod on foot to KALPORES good track. Arrived at coronnels ground 1000 and took the census of the KITAFAN Group. Returned to station at 1500 hours.

Saturday Heren Sah 1960

0700 Police parade and inspection at the station.
0530 departed KOMPIAM on fact for KIPILIMANDA resthouse. Track good but uphill all the way. Arrived 1800

Jeturdey March 59h 1960 (Continued)

Commond consus of MANGGIN and TSAMP Groups - completed, Mr. GARRA arrived in comp. Remained the wight.

Sunday Haren 6th 1960

Consus of the PIRRI Group completed. Returned to

UPPER SAW PATROL COMPLETED

8/3 - 11/3/60 Supreme Court at Manage. 15/3/60 Arrival of 1. D.O. Hr. BHS and District Education Officer Mr. GHALMS. The Zuther departed 17/3/60.

LOWER SAU CHICKS PATROL COMMENCED

Honday Harch 21ch 1960

WATER Group and HOMBARAN Sub-Group of the FURELALLY Group consused at HOMPLAN.

Properations for samping ands for March 20th but interrupted by an official visit proposed for the 26th by the District Commissioner and the District Medical Officer.

Saturday March 26th 1962

Weather closed in. We arrival of efficial party.

This same day I went down with M.T. Halaria.

Monday Aprèl hth 1960

2845 set off on foot from KOMPIAN erossed the BAU River below the station by a case bridge then began the climb the climb up the SAU-MALE Divide, 1120 reached PAIP restipute and made comp. Tracks bad, steep and madey. Instructed the people that the consus would be taken on the morrow. Heard various complaints in the Court. 1800 police parade.

Twesday April 5th 1960

Gensus of the POGAU Sub-Group of the POREIALIE group in the morning. Rain set in at 1300. Minor complaints heard in the Gourt for Native Affairs inside the

Prentor April 5th 1960 (Continued)

Hedgendor Auril 6th 1960

Constant on with the senses - Linicia Sub-Group of the population for and Malifest Surple Completed by 1215.

1245 broke same Souding the policy party on to Malifestal resthemate proceeded to Milacan and paid a visit on the Gold Minors - Manages and a M. a M.L. Villon, Somethed the might with M.M. Villon, Completed Lodged by latter for spatody of his mixed blood daughter AMA.

Physiolog. April 330, 1360

Oggo departed A.M. William's home and paid a visible on his brother M.L. Villack malking over poor tracks and arriving latters bound 1000. Remained for lumbs. 1500 departed and valked through to Malking the erriving 1505. Height here on hop of the han-make pavide approximately 6-7000 foot above on level. Hope forces counting with continual pain in the afternoons. Prider Athil 5th 1950

Consus of MALTINE Group during the marming.

EVENUE droup during the afternoon, Complaints beard in the Court,

Resthouse in poor condition. Arrent of to build a new recthouse at

EXCOLUTION ONLY ON HOURS WINE STORY, which would serve other groups of

matives as well, as those at MAIRUMANDA. Heavy rain set in at 1600.

Saturday April 9th 1950

EXOGAL having erossed the TIMM River arriving 1010. Hoved into an old dilapidated resthence. People lined swaiting sensus. Commenced and completed IOUP, DIRAGIN, and TIRAGIN Groupe. Received word that corporators arriving KOMPIAK over Raster to start work on new house. Rain in afternoon.

Sunday April 1014 1960

0825 departed KIGGAI leaving gear in resthouse.

Left instructions for work to communes on a new resthouse. Arrived

Sunder April 10th 1960 (Continued)
MEMPIAN 1145. Carpenters had not arrived.
April 11th to 19th 1960

A visit to WARMS . Obtained carpenters and get them to work. Easter holder observed at HOMPIAN.

Hadnesday 20th April 1960

Departed HOMPIAN 1020 erriving KIOCAI 1530.

How resthence completed, Moved into it and remained might.

Thursday April 21st. 1960

Departed RIGHT 0005 for LYSIKANDA on the next ridge first eventing the TIMUN or KOIA river, arriving 1120 at the yeatherns. Samue of the ATEM, and KAINAN Groups, Discussions with the people. 1800 pain, Remained the night.

Prider 22nd April 1960.

oross the TIOGAI Greek and several smaller tributeries of the cause.

Aprived LEGLED resthence 0935. Took the consus of the THURS,

WAIRIN and LAGAN Groups. Did not step as LABALAN only a short

distance away. Aprived LABALAN 1430, 1600 commenced consus of the

KAGARANDAN and KAIMAN groups completed by 1755. Now Aid Post

built along with new words. 1800 police parade and lowering of flag
Setupday April 23rd 1960

spure which run alrightengles to the SAU. Arrived TARALGHOS Resthence as usual on top of a high ridge, at 1025. A small line here, the SOGON people. Took the census and after a short stay left there at 1220. Proceeded steeply downward and crossed a small creek the GIWI. A sharp long clima to the resthence at RURIMAV along a very good track. The resthence and Aid Fost brand new and the place very mices and tidy. Arrived 1415. Plans for census on the morrow.

Sunday Anvil 24th 1960 Sensus of Yaberalin, Kuchrin, Pagain, and Kalman Sunday April shib 1960 (Continued)

Groups. A land despute sollled arbitrarily. 1800 police parada and lowering of flag.

Monday April 29th 1960

Anna Bay. Observed.

Puendat April 268h 1960

O720 departed BURIANU decembed storyly to the Kild opens arriving Obere 0830. Climbed the peak in the direction of AURI the track passing straight over the counts which was in cloud at 1130. Arrived AURI 1200. Constable AURADI a MARKE may had been sent about and had prepared a mittable carp alto. A new volcame by the people, so few people that consum was not taken until late afternoons after talks discussions and the purchase of food1000 very heavy rain steps with much thunder and lightwring.

Westpoder Appil 27th 1960

takes with the poologist down to the SAU. Grossed the came bridge and erossed the plateau to descend into the IAI gorge. Grossed the LAI by a came bridge and whated out on to the large kunni flate adjoining the Jihi River came two days walk away. Leaving a large party the cold a comp proceeded on examining the kunni areas with a view of exploring them for possible emergency landing fields. Returned to camp late afternous 1806 after a hard day.

at HALYANDA and AMAILMALE syrived LINGINAS 1500 hours. Departed LINGINAS for ECEPIAN 1630 epriving ECMPIAN 1945 in the dark.

END OF LOWER SAU PATROL

END OF DIARY

(1) UPPER SAU

The Commune division lies on the southern side of the SAU River. The SAU forms a gorge all along its length. On each side of it the meantains rise sheer. The only flat cross are the station site at KOMPIAM and the valley at RUM between TARIMARDA and LINGINAS. The whole of the Commune Division forms a great land mass surrounded by the SAU, LAI and MINIMAR Rivers. The highest points would be TARIMANDA which stands on a limestone range which runs across the SAU to LYBIMANDA (Lower Sau) at a height of 5100 feet, and the hills between TAMANDA and LINGINAS which would be approximately 5-6000 feet, and SILIM to the KOMPINS - WARAG border which rises to 9000 feet.

Most of this land mass is covered with eccondary growth and kunai, most of the forest baving been out down to make way for gardens, and houses.

The climate has no peculiarities.

Most of the Upper Sau patrol was conducted during the Wet sevson.

(2) HALE

Every river and creek has steep sides and rountains predeminate the whole area. Lalalam is situated at 6450 feet, having crossed the SAU-WALE Divide at over 7000 feet. On the other side of the WALE, KAIAMAS stands at 5400 feet and the river itself near PIDIPIT 3650 feet. There are patches of secondary growth and kunsi on either side of the WALE.

The patrol here was during the Wet season-

(3) LOWER SAS

Situated on the northern side of the SAU River. Again very rugged country. Spure run down at right angles to the SAU making ardaous walking. From KIOGAI to AURI is of this nature. The SAU drope to a height of only 1300 feet below AURI .

The mountains behind AURI rise to 5000 feet.

Thick forest covers the upper slopes and river valleys in the area. Many of the apura are kunai covered and arford habitable land.

The livel here was conducted at the end of the West season and the beginning of the Dry. Generally the weather was fine with rain mostly it night. In the area of KOIAGAM and KIOGAI it rained most of sermoons.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

This section of the Report like other sections will be dealt with in three parts with a general summary sectors such section. The three parts are 4 (4) upper SAU

- (2) WALE
- (3) LOUISE SAU.

The attitude towards the Administration was considerably better than that displayed to the WARLO Patrol No. 3 1958-59. Garliers were plentiful. A variety and abundance of food was at all times made available to the potrol.

(1) UFPET SAU

that despite the problems of exogeny, the women of the line noturned with their auchands who appeared willing to become members of the MANAGACIM Group. Apparently the people appeared to be quite ignorant of the land ownership problems that would institubly develop throughf this irregular practice, and when informed of the problems just chrugged their shoulders. It was pointed out to them that the offerring of these marriages would ultimately clair land in both their mother's line and their father's. Mossover it sas not easy to give these people any advice. It encourage the rigidity of tribal boundaries is strictly speaking not administration policy, therefore the was only one course open and that was only to warn the people of future complications.

For the same of the census it was made quite clear that any names not emptered would be were or less permanent.

At LINGURAS and other places it was found that were young girls some only 10 and 12 years of age ware being married

in must cases against their will. In each case the parents were reprimended for not sufeguarding the interests of their children. Their gread for bride price greatly overcomes any other parental obligation. Host fathers when questioned is to why they let their daughters marry said " When the san brought pigo for a down-payment for my daughter, I amy thom and shook with emption and wished to possess them. L. f lot my daughter be married." This everylding luck for peacestions in the form of pige esame to be the contralling tactor of these people's lives. Any breaking down of behaviour patterns or any small misfortune that indirectly offects the social belonce within a Group is paid for in hind by the andividual causing the impident. For example if a man's children fall wick he must make a payment to his wife's family. Again an insult to a person to raid for in kind. This latter example is greatly abused and false witnesses can often force a men into an illigal payment. A mane ultimate aim in seciety is be very wealthy and there gain prestige. At intervals of a number of years the MOGA is executoric This it complicated custom of gift exchange involving debts outstanding until the next HOGA. Every man strives to put up every available pig he has for exchange and makes a hig show of lining then up on ceremonial grounds. The HOGA brings men and remon form their homes for days and even weeks. Gardens are left for the pigs to fatten on. At WARAG and here at KOMPIAN children have been neglected in order that the parents follow the MOGA. What has been said perhaps gives some indication of the extent to which the society of these people is controlled by payments in kind.

almost to say in the affairs of the society let alone her own life.

Hence I feel justified in trying to prevent child marrieges, and when finding them have dissolved them returning the bride price to the former husband. As a result of this young girls have often some to sourt eachplaining that their parents have received a bride price

in advance and without consulting them (the giple) had married them there and them. Many gible have some to flourt begging not to be married, and genainely being frightened. Native custom has it that young women at a certain stage or a pre-marital versiony give or do not give their consent to be married. But this is very solden observed.

are divisantal to the physical vell-being of both the mother and the offspring should the mether be even espable of carrying the infant the full nine nonthis. Micarriages and premiums hirthe are prevalently inducated these facts were explained in conjunction with general medical advice with the assistance of the Medical.

Assistant Mr. M.GARMA. As a standard of carried as in the casistance of the Medical in immunication of carried advices with the assistance of the Medical advices with the assistance of the Medical accounts the Medical advices with the assistance of the Medical accounts the Medical advices of age.

Soveral times a wack now at the station young women are brought for medical commiration and swait the Madical Assistant's oppinion reagrding their suitability for merriagne. These visits provide an opportunity for repeating the saving during the patrole

There is one point in favour of the natives, Shet is that there is a shortage of momen of a marriageable age, This siturtion promotes the practice of young men paying a part bride price in advance for very young girls. However this practice makes it obligatory for the girk to marry this man which marriage in often followed by divorce.

The people of AMAIMALE (the IMAJING) and those of MALYANDA (the YALOGARM'S) have a foud between them which over the years consisted of marders and raids which with respective

reprisels. Whilst the patrol was in easp at MALTARDA : Deputation of YALOGAREP men visited me in the resthouse at night. They said that they had beard from a friendly leduci corose the LAI River that the men of AMAIMALE had pleamed to reld them (the MAISGINERS). The Inlust had also told them that the limits had sained a non-PIAGI, a houdman of the TSAUL Group from LINGUAS, to Lord them. FIAGI apparently being a killer of remove. Upon my return to LINGUAR I DORFORDED PLACE and warlous Cher exaposted individuals and told them what I had heard, Place said nothing looked very Crightened and hung his hood, likewise the others. Both Groups we narised to put an end to the ford, and the kindern agreed between them to same certain parants of pige to one another and shook bender over the errongement. Since then on my way through Markatha and assistable on the SALE and LOWER RAN Detrols I noticed that individuals of both groups vicited one another without the sound display of strength which would normally indicate fear of attack.

(2) HALE

The people were surprised that they had not been served conserving a sense and excused themselves for being unready. explaining that numbers of people were away hunting and some visiting. Having heard about the UPPER RAU Patrol, they had assumed that it was their turn for senses. The nature of this patrol was explained to them, and they were advised that when senses was due they would be warned well in advance.

Anxiety was expressed over the "Gold Hiner" who was accompanying the patrol. The people suspected that he was locking for a site to put in a claim. This was a natural enough lampicion for the Geologist often panned the creeks and rivers.

(3) LOWIN SAU

the PARMITS MUT Season, and as usual every year there are disputes over the concretip of the trees. These disputes occur regularly within - Group, usually between lineages. In the society there is sees to be no control ever complaints concerning rights to parliamed trees. The trees thouselves are not planted in separate areas. Like parliams, but all together on the highest points of the highest points of the highest points of the highest are in to as to boundaries, they are not with a great variety of answers which are in complete disagreement with one another. In fact there are no boundaries within a (1902) or line, It was there does necessary to arrange a boundary with the bely of local headman, and in most cases this arrangement one accepted. For how long is a matter for conjecture.

Patrol but were consumed on this one. At the time of the WALE
patrol their place perched on a kunal-covered apur with a pateramic
view threse to MAINER PIVER and the lower JIMI River kunal flats,
had not been visited by a patrol before. They had been told then that
they would very likely be included in a consum from KOMPIAM. At
first the people insisted that they were want to cross the SAU and
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there conserving these people and it was found that they had not
been tensused anywhere before. When confronted with this news
the people then agreed to have their names recorded in the KOMPIAM
books.

The people of AURI as resorted by Mr. HARTYN in his Reports KOMPIAN No. 1 and 2 of 1958-59 do come from the MOUNT HARTS Sub-District. There are two groups of people here -

- (a) the TABLE Gless and (b) the MOGE Glan. The former (a) night possibly have some from the Lower Jill aren as suggested by Hr. R. I. Ma(1202in A.D.O (Reference 30/4 12/11/38) the people themselves when asked about their place of origin vaguely pointed in the direction of the Lower Jill. They rade is close that it was a prevation or so ago when they eroused the GAI to live here. They have gardens on the JIMI flats some of which were visited when exploring the flate on April 27th 1966. The TABLES are bi-lingual. The HAGE! language being their notive tongue and bel-Buch being there adopted tempts due to friendly relations and intermurriage with the worl people at RURISAU and MACALE. The House people are typical HAGHE people, with the help of a police constable, kinself a member of the MOGE clan at MOUR HACKE, it was found that these people were indeed part of the original MOUSE HAGEN elem, but who had been puched out via BAIYAR RIVER during tribal fighting. The physical build of the most and women is typical of HAGM reople. They are very rebust, tall, Their dress too is typically EMMEN - the men wearing the treditional back belt. the tidy well-woven billum, and the tanued bark beed covering fithing Signtly ever the keed and hair. A few of the woman were from BAIYER RIVER but most of them were loorle from HURISAU and MAGAIL.

When questioned about the presidility of leaving agent the people said that they as they had well established gardens and were obligated maritally with the local SME, this was remote-

It is interesting to note that these people onthusiastically essisted in the building of the man aid pust at RUBISAS, and some of their people have been treated there successfully. The fact that a HACEN Aid Post Orderly was posted to RURISAU must have greatly interested them. A request was made to the Nectual Assistant Mr. CARRA that this Aid Post Orderly should always remain in the area :

The AURI people not being unfamiliar with

the ways of the Administration, having had scatest with the Government on the occasional visits to BAIYER RIVER. Fore given a provisionally appointed I mi from their midst.

General Actinishration talks were given and an intelligent interest was beken in them. Assistance was assured them. from ECOPIAN should they need 1%.

The AURI people are an friendly terms with the Markellin people, and were not leade to help eating patrol goar there as the MALE patrol. During the short stay spent on the grass falle, the AURI people again were willing to show the patrol the set there, and greatly ampleted the sarriers over the long and filling LAI River eats bridge. Inverse mame would talk further that MALYANIA with the patrol on the return journey.

CENSUS

The response by the people of the Upper and Lower for Concas Divisions was good. Attendance was excellent, with only one to two women absent beernie of minor marital troubles,

Reference Mr. R.S. Rell 4. D.O. 14/3 and 43/4 - 722

Tex Census - <u>OPPER SAN WER 19</u>. The boundaries of the Upper San inslude all the south side of the SAN River but including SANALIMANA and REFO near the beadwaters of the SANA Boundary speed in red on the attached sketch map).

Part of the PORSISLES Group which used to be in the Upper Sau Genous has now been transferred to the Lower San Divisions to that all of the PORSIALIS Group are now in the LOWER SAUE HOS AT

The boundaries of the LOWER CAN Genera Division 19827 are shown in blue on the attached sketch map.

Additions to the LOVER SAN Consus, not including the PORKIALIES already mentioned above, are the NOSE and TABLE Claus from AURI at the western extremity of the Coheus Division.

Total for LOWER SAU . 2768

Tax Census of both, the Upper and Lower Sax now

ACDICULTURE

Foud was plentiful during the UPPER CAU Patrol, being the beginning and end of the Wet Season, At all times an abundance was brought to the patrol. The variety of vegetables was very opporent there being for example, tomatoes, embrages, corn, beans, enumbers and even pass, Potatoes are grown at SILIM. Here too the cabbages thrive very successfully.

During the LOWER SAN Patrol food was a little scarce, and the gardens were becoming caten out. Pandanus nuts and bananas were on the menu-

The WALE Patrol was conducted at the same time as the UPPER SAU. Pool was not scarce, but the population could not support a large patrol in any one place for long.

(1) UPPER GAU

The MANAGAGEN people at YARIMANDA have most of their gardens on the lower slopes of the range.

At RUM in the valley below YARIHANDA gardens were found to produce healthy looking crops of great potatoes, corn, beans, tare, tomatoes, cucumbers and peads The soil was examined at a place where irrigation had been carried out by the natives, and the topsoil was a chosolate slowed loss. The depth of the topsoil was estimated by using the deep irrigation ditch as a horizon. Topseil of 15 Miches of chocolate coloured loam, then 8 feet of dark brown sub-soil. When shown a drive sample of this soil the Geologist Mr. DOW stated that it could be volcanic in origin, the soil he said appeared to be an immature one.

General growth of vegetation at RUM is very lush. When asked why the people did not live down here in a warmer climate and plant larger gardens, the reply was that here fever lurked necessitating living on the higher ground.

On the follow -up patrol this year to the Upper and Lower Sau, it is playined to visit RUM and build a resthouse and ALD Post there, and endeavour to open up this valley by planting gardens, and coffee, and by drainage to eradicate the masquite. This will not be difficult. The land is not swampy, and undulates making drainage no problem.

At LINGINAS, MMAXHALE and MALYANDA, gardens are plentiful and the altitude more suitable for quiescened growth of sative foods. TARO is /com in abundance. Fruit in the form of bunance (erret) and pineapples is abundant.

MOPE them a few acres planted in the whele of the KOMPIAM ares.

Each block would not be more than a quarter of an eare, some considerably less. The growing of coffee has not been greatly encouraged due to various reasons put forward by the Department of Agriculture. The main reason was the instability of a market for coffee, Therefore at KOMPIAM the few mares that have been planted were more or less a trial in order to see if coffee would grow here.

Upon inspection, all coffee growing is looking very bealthy. Recently a sample of native seffee was sent to KOMM D.A.S.Y. Extension Farm and was returned with advice on better processing and a sum of 15/w. The sample sent weighed only 11 pounds.

In April this year a native employee of B.A.S.F. toured the highlands including KOMPIAM and greatly assisted local natives in improving their methods of processing.

This year it is hoped that a losel native will attend a years course at KORN Farm learning the techniques of general practical egriculture and particularly specialising in all aspects of toffee growing.

An acre of excellent coffee grown at KOMPIAN Patrol Post, provides seeds and seedlings for native growers.

The lack of trees in the SAU valley is very noticeable. The natural forest trees have been cut right back to the summits of the surrounding hills. Scattered secondary growth and patches of kunai are all their remain.

Last year Mr. J.S. WOMERSLEY the Government betanist in LAE while visiting KOMPIAN savised me wherever possible to encourage the growing of trees. Trees prevent soil erosion and in the case of Sasuarinas put mitrogen back into the scil.

During the Upper and Lower SAU patrols approximately one thousand Gasuarina trees were planted. The native people were encouraged to continuously plant Gasuarinas. The Gasuarina provides the best non-smoking firewood which also gives out great heat, and house-building materials (Native).

At KOMPIAM Patrol post a small nursery has been started in which are planted Klinki pine and Brown pine seedlings. From this small start it is hoped that more of these trees will be proposed at this end of the valley. Alinki pines are plantiful in the region of the SAU-YUAT Divide. Stands however are not pure.

On June 2nd 1960 a young me AIELI-KOIT from SILIM was sent to commence a years Forestry training at MAU.

ROADS, MRINGER and TRACKS

Work commensed at the beginning of the year on the KOMPIAM-WARAG Road but progress was slow due to the rigorra of the Wet Season.

At present all labour is concentrated on a new metion of road and two bridges just below the station. A difficult span of 75 feet and the scarcity of timber at an old bridge site new acitated this extra construction. The largest span of the two bridges would be no more than 40 feet. Pridges of this cist are more easily malatained. Another month should see this project completed, then the work of replacing old bridges and the resurfacing and draining of the road will commence.

Walking tracks in the KOMPIAM area are not good.

It is intended this year to construct some cut and graded walking tracks. One in particular has already been marked out. That is from KOMPIAM to LABALAM. This will be a tremendous time-saver.

The old road to LABALAM from KOMPIAM followed ridges climbing up to YARIMANDA at 5100 feet, then a descent down a sheer limestone cliff to the SAU River at 2200 feet then up to LABALAM at 3450 feet. The new track huge the rides of the spure, climinates YARIMANDA and reached the SAU without a flerce descent. Tracks of this nature will benefit everyone.

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Both the Upper and Lower CAU Patrols were accompanied by Mr. CARRA Medical Assistant, and three Nativo Medical Orderlies. Everyone who had their names recorded for the sensus was also seen and examined by Mr. CARRA.

The KOMPIAN area was fortunate indeed in having Mr. CARRA in in addition to its European Staff. Since his arrival in 1958 he has emacessfully built a hospital and four wards on the station. The attendance at this hospital is excellent. Native people have come in from the MAPI area to be treated, which area is as much as four or five days walk away. Recently upon the request of the WAPI people who visited the station in large numbers, an Aid Post was built at ABARKP on the borders of the WAPI.

The RURISAU people who requested an AID FOST to be built on the KOMPIAM Patrol No. 2 1958-59, now have one.

Prom information gathered from Mr. CARRA the general health of the people is entisfectory. However there is a prevalence of MALARIA. Bad teeth were common at piaces in the lower altitudes, whilst people at SILIM and KIOGAI had excellent teeth. Mr. CARRA contends that the state of their teeth emongst other things depends on diet, and the people in the higher altitudes here at KOMPIAM grow an abundance of very healthy empar came, which they are continually eating. Sugar Came Mr. CARRA says helps clean the teeth. It was noticeable at SILIM and KIOGAI that there was an abundance of sugar came brought for the members of the patrol.

On every occasion Mr. CARRA gave hygiene talks and insisted on the construction of rubbish pile and latrines with lide.

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Another dysentery epidemic was reported in the MALS area on March 14th 1960 and Mr. CARRA patrolled part of the WALE returning on March 20th with evrything under control.

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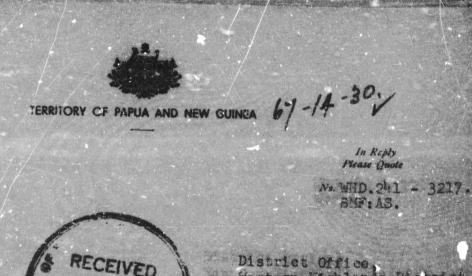
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18th October, 1960.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

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WHD-241 TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA in Reply Please Quote 30/1-1/8. Long the service Sub District Office, WABAG. W.H.D 11th October 1960. The District Officer. MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D PATROL REPORT KOMPIAM No 2/1959-60 Subject. WALE = TARUA CENSUS DIVISION MR J.W. HOWLETT. P.O Attached please find three copies of the abovementioned report with extra copies of appendices.

In spite of the few patrols to this area the native situation has remained good since the last visit. Patrols have numbered, with the present, five in the TARUA, seven in the WALE. All these have conducted during the last seven years. Because of the lack of patrolling I do not consider that the area should be derestricted at this time. Perhaps after the next patrol, if all is still well, a favourable recommendation can be made.

These people must be looking far ahead if they are attempting to acquire further tracts of land, as there is no shortage of land in these sparcely populated areas. This is shown by the ability of the parties to settle the disputes themselves without recourse to the Administration as is the case in the LAI Valley.

It is a pity that migration back to the AMBUM Valley from the TARUA is taking place. In reverse it would have two welcome factors, that of reducing the population pressure on the over cultivated AMBUM Valley and at the same time, increasing the population in the TARUA. However as has been found throughout the country, people are extremely loath to leave their ancestral land permanently no matter what benefits accrue.

The census shows a natural increase of 3.7% since the last patrol which is 2.1% per annum, a figure only slightly lower than the LAI Valley. The number of migrations both in and out show that it would be useless to conduct the Tax Census for some time yet.

It is unlikely that the Agriculture Extension Officer recently posted to Wabes, will be able to visit this area in the near future. However this should not stop the patrolling officer from pressing the planting of coffee.

over.

Proposition of sugar and store of the The area is more purited to coffee than the LAT Valley with its extremes of temperature and tames population and it is a erop which can show a high return even that the length of carry to market is taken into occasideration. The next patrol will be instructed to plant a coffee mursary at every comping place. Public Health Department, Wabug, have made available a Maiterl Atd Post Orderly for NAKANTUDA. He will so in with the next patrol. Brunner, California Married. A further petrol to this area is to be nounted White the state of . Contingencies for camping allowance are attached.

The delay in forwarding is regretted but was considered by to absence from the station for the greater art of the time since receipt.

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20th. June, 1960 to 5th. July, 1960.

PER CONNET.

J.W. HOWLETT, Patrol Officer Grade 2.

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1 Interpreter : TORASO-IBILYOA.

1 Native Medical Grderly.

PATROL REPORT No. 2 KOMPIAN 1959-60

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INTRODUCTION

The objects of the patrol were :-

- 1. Gensus Re -check.
- 2. General Administration

The last patrol to the area was 1958, conducted by Mr. G.G. Hardy, P.O. and accompanied by Mr. J. P. Vincin, R. M. A. Raferesce: Patrol Report Wabag 3 1958/59.
Information on Waste and Vacant Lands, Popography, and Population Distribution has been very adequately recorded by Mr. Hardy in his report and will not be repeated.

A twelve day violt to the MALE RIVER only was carried out in 1959 by the officer in the company of Mr. D. Dow, Scologist, Reference: Patrol Report Kompiem 1 1959/60.

Pood was sufficiently plentiful to enable a patrol such as this, with a single officer, not to have to rely on hard rations.

Attendance was good, only two people having refused to appear at census.

The patrol was well received and in several places was invited to spend an extra day to discuss future development of the area, which problem seemed foremost in the minds of all people visited.

A follow up patrol has been planned and will be carried out before the end of the year.

PATROL DIARY

endey June 20th 1960

O950 Departed KUMPIAN by Land Rover. Agrived BIRID 1050. Proceeded on foot to SAU River crossed it and ascended the MALE-SAU Divide bypassing MEPO Resthouse. Track bad and muddy. Weather forgy and driggling. Agrived LAIALM (WALE) Resthouse 1515, Hade plane for comme on the merrors.

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Saturday June 25th 1960

Departed KEMAN 0750 on a fair track. The weather fine. Easy climb to the spur overlooking the TARUA gorge. A long descent to the TARUA River followed by a charp ascent straiving LAIALAN (TARUA) 1055. Made camp and put up a tent. Talks with the people. Purchase of food. General discussions with the people.

Sunday June 26th 1960

Census of the KABUBUN Group, at LAIALAN.

Monday June 27th 1960

0700 Departed LAIALAN on a poor track descending to WAMAN Creek. Ascent crossing many forest covered spurs over a very track. 0842 arrived RAKAMANDA. Made camp. People from TANARIDES and KAIPARES arrived. Geneus of the KABUBUN, WAMERA and AIYURUN Groups.

Tuesday June 28th 1960

over the TARUA. Talks to local people. Clearing of the camp site for future restheuse and possible aid post.

PATROL DIARY (Centimued)

Fodnesday June 29th 1960

O710 Departed RAKAMANDA retracing steps along part of the LAIALAM Track. Steep descent to the TARUA down a previously unused track. Crossed the piver over a rough bridge constructed the day previously. A steep ascent along a poed track to KAIAMANDA arriving 0945. Descent to the TARUA from RAKAMANDA took one hour. The WASIN Luluai requested that the patrol remain here temevrew. General talk to the people.

Thursday June 30th 1960

At KATAMANDA. Consus of the WASIN Group. Discussions with the people. Court for Native Affairs.

Priday July 1st 1960

O640 Departed KAIAHANDA sleng a fair track ascending the WALE-TARUA Divide. O900 reached the top of the Divide. Proceeded along its summit walking parallel with the WALE River. Short descent to KAIAMAE arriving 1140. Made camp. Geneus of the LIDIBIN Group and the YANANK Group. Talks with the people. Complaints of feed shortage.

Saturday July 2nd 1960

Departed KAIAMAS 0750 and descended to the WALE River, crossed it by ferding then ascended part of the way up the WALE-SAU Divide. Fellowed many spurs to reach WAPUN at 1010. People all assembled. Census of the KALYIMBI, KURUN and AMBUSI Groups. Courts for Native Afrairs and general discussions. Weather fine. Received news of my wife being unwell.

Sunday July 3rd 1960

OSSO departed WAPUN. Tracks fair. Climbed to PISI ceremonial ground. Rescended to the junction of the MAMBA and WALE Rivers arriving at ARAGULI Aid Pest. Made camp. Teek census of the PIPIA, DABOLI, TAGIRAF, and LAGAM Groups. Court for Native Affairs. General discussions. Large feast held at the camp.

Monday July 4th 1960

0735 Departed ARAGULI on a fair track climbing steadily all the way. Arrived AIYIKIMANDA 0915. Made camp. Census of the YOGARIN and IUOP Groups. Discussions with the people. Weather remained fine.

Tuesday July 5th 1960

Left AIYIKIMANDA 0735 along a good track. Climbed to the top of the WALE-SAU Divide in two hours. Descended to the SAU bypassing NEPO Restheuse crossed the SAU River arriving BIRIP on the KOMPIAM-WABAG Road at 1015. By Land Rover to KOMPIAM arriving 1115.

At all times the Blue Ensign was flown, and at 1800 for the lowering of same.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE FFAIRS

Since the last complete perol in 1958, the native situation has remained satisfactory. The area has been quiet and visits by the people to Kompiam has not been infrequent, and are usually directed towards the Native Hospital or the Court for Native Affairs wherein complaints heard are, on the whole, only minor ones.

The land dispute between the PIPIA and WASIN people mentioned by Mr. Hardy in his report was settled peaceably by the natives themselves whilst the patrol was at KEMAN.

At LATALAM in the WALE area there was a dispute over land ownership between the KURAIPand TAGIRAP groups. The situation was discussed at LAIALAM whilst the patrol was there and was settled by the people who agreed upon the WALE River as a common boundary. The TAGIRAPs informed the patrol that they lived between LAIALAM and KEMAN and that it was convenient for them to be consused at KEPAKANDA only 65 minutes walk from LAIALAM. Having camped at KEPAKANDA, it was found that although the patrol was indeed on TAGIRAP land, the people actually lived nearSANGGURES to the north of LAIALAM and had previously lined at LAIALAM. The truth of the m ther lay in the land dispute between the TAGIRAPs and the KURAIPs. The former wished to show the latter that they "legally" owned the land on the other side of the WALE and camped at KEPAKANDA, which, it was agreed, was their land, only to impress this point on the KURAIPs. The TAGIRAPs were told that in future they would continue to line at LAIAI AM where there were a resthouse and aid post as they had done previously, and that the Administration did not appreciate being used in the political struggle for supremacy in the WALE.

At KEMAN a land dispute between the NEWALI and WASLN peoples was settled satisfactorily to both parties in the presence of the patrol. The atter of the complaint could not be heard in the Court for Native Affairs as it concerned land ownership.

A further land dispute was settled amicably at ARAGULI between the PIPIA and DABOLI groups, which fact caused an old man to leap to his feet waving a tomahawk in an endeavour to provoke the young men of his tribe to fight. He was apparently astonished and disgusted with his own people for accepting a decision against themselved so calmly. When a policeman took hold of him, the old man awang his tomahawk but the constable took the force of the blow on a thick stick and thereby no one was hurt. The old man was later imprisoned at Kompiam.

As will be seen from the census figures attached to this report, the numbers of migrations appear high, and can be attributed to several things. The TARUR-AIYELIC people originally came from the AMBUM valley in the WABAG area, and the WALE people from the SAU. This is most apparent from clan names, and from information gathered from the local peoply. Clans therefore own land and have certain usufructuary rights in saveral places the WALE people in the SAU, and the TARUA people in the AMBUM and vice varsa. The custom of shifting cultivation makes it necessary for people to move from clan land to clan land. However, as compared to the SAU and AMBUM valleys, the WALE and TARUA areas have ample garden space and room for expansion. One would therefore think that shift agriculture would tend to push out from there, and perhaps stem migrations back to overcrowded and much-used land. Various social factors play a part in the background of the migrations. For Exemple, one particular group of people, the KUNALINS from the TARUA, who numbered 86 in the 1958 census now total 48, h2 of the number having migrated back to clan land in the AMBUM. Houses were left and gardens eaten out. Those who remained were questioned concerning the shift and they said that their ancestral land was in the AMBUM and that the TARUA was regarded only as the remote corner of their clan land which they visited sometimes. There wasno other reason and no doubt in two or three years they would be back.

These movements of people within a clan but from are not one census division to another strictly speaking migrations, but for the sake of statistical records there is no other way to record such movements.

There is a custom which seems common to the WABAP Sub-District, whereby a man or child goes to live on his mother's clan land, either because his father died or because his father divorced his wife, or for some other social reason. The result of such a family reakup sometimes ends in the young son wishing to return to his father's people when he becomes of age, Several such young men came forward to have their names recorded in their father's line. For the duration of their residence with their mother's line, such men are known as "KUDA", which literally means "grass skirt", and is interpreted as "following his mother's skirts".

However, there is nothing derogatory in the term.

Many men live with other lines, having lost their their land in tribal fighting. These men are mover owners of their adopted land, but their children will be. Sometimes a family foud will result in a man living with his wife's people for as much as two years. The Census often brings these outlaws back again, perhaps not in the initial census, but certainly in the following.

It is of interest to note that the AIYURUN people, who live on the other side of the TARUA River at a place called KAIPARES, now wish to return to the area around RAKAMANDA.

Mr. Hardy mentions this group of people in his report (Wabag 3 1958/59 p.15). Apparently there had been some quarrel with other

clans who sent the AIYURUNS to live away on their own. Now they expressed a desire to return to their original land, which indicated the termination of the quarrel. Perhaps it was the proposal by the patrol of RAKAMANDA as a suitable site for a resthouse and aid post which finally brought this little pocket of people.

together.

The AIYURUNS stated that they intermarry with the WAPI people who live in the vicinity of the SABUN River. These people are known as the YARIPS and have not yet been completely contacted. Mr. Martyn P.O. mentions in his report (Kumplaz 2 1958/59) that lack of rations did not permit a visit to the main group of YARIP people, of whom only 36 were seen, and it is believed that there are a great many more. It was mentioned by the AIYURUNS that their place is four days walk from that of the YARIPS, and five when they take pigs with them for the payment of a bride price, ar Moga gift exchange ceremonies.

The headman of the AIYURUNe brought forward a young man of eighteen years of age who wanted to work at KOMPIAN and learn pidgin and naturally he was accepted. This man will serve as an ambassador to the YARIPS on the coming patrol to the WAPI.

The TARUA-ALYELIC people intermarry with the MARAMUNI Foll. From TARIARIDES there is a track loading directly to the Waramuni area by way of the Earthern slopes of Mt. MEIMAKA. This could be clearly seen from RAKAMA. A.

Generally, the area is very quiet and the people are quite urgent regarding their very real desire for Administration and Mission development such as they have seen in the WARAG and KOMPIAM areas. An explanation of the Government's Austricted Area policy was given, but the people were assured that a recommendation would be made for the area to be de-restricted as soon

considered that the WALE-TARUA is sufficiently settled and close to controlled areas to warrant the benefits afforded by unlimited contact from outside. As already pointed out, the local people are in most cases related to clans of the same name in the centrolled areas of the AMBUM and SAU, and regularly "migrate" in andone of the restricted area.

CENSUS

As previously mentioned, in the Introduction, the attendance at census was good.

The population has shown an increase of births over deaths of 103, giving an overall increase of 3.02 per cent over the 1958 total.

Deaths amongst children in the 0 - 4 years age group is considered high, being approximately 52 per cent of tetal deaths recorded. Mothers were willing to speak of deceased children when questioned concerning a pregnancy recorded in the 1958 census. It appears that the majority of infant deaths are caused by malaria or pneumonia.

Comparatively few men are working away from home, (14 of the 823 men recorded), and only 2 of these are working out of the district. There are only 9 students, despite the proximity of Mission schools in the SAU and at WABAG.

Names were not recorded on Tax Census sheets, the old books still being used. The pattern of migrations was considered rather disturbing, and the population committed to Tax Census sheets this year might entail a lot of unnecessary hard work for the next patrol. Tax Census in the AMBUM and the SAU might reduce the migrations one way or the other when the people realise the nature of the Tax census and its implications.

ROADS AND TRACKS

As elsewhere in the KOMPIAN area, tracks are poor, making walking after rain slow and tedious. Major works on the KOMPIAN sirstrip and the WABAG - KOMPIAN road have used all available littles and so prevented any work being cone on these tracks. However the people were told that work would commence this year on the cutting of graded tracks, and for this work many more spades are required than can be spared from KOMPIAN.

There is one quite good track from LATALAN (WALE) to KENAN which was partly out and shaped with spades.

As mentioned in Native Affairs, page 7, the track to the MARAMORI was seen near RABARIDES at the headwaters of the Alyguio River.

Details of journeys along the various tracks are contained in the <u>Patrol Diery</u>, and in <u>Appendix 11</u> which also includes walking times.

ACRICULTURE

Throughout the WALE - TARUA the same bush-fallow system exists as elsewhere in the highlands.

The sweet potato known as "KONIME", red in colour, which has spread right through the highlands, is now becoming established in this area and, with the white - coloured sweet potate, has been readily accepted by the people. The old local type is discarded and, as has happened in the SAU and WARAG areas, is never seen again.

In the TARUA, ample food was brought for the patrol, but a lack of European vegetables was noted and seeds were later distributed from the station at KOMPIAM.

The people of the WALE expressed regret that there was a local food shortage, due to the activities of a rodent which reputedly ato the sweet potatoes whilst still in the ground. Whether or not this is true might warrant investigation by an agriculturalist. Despite this there was more than enough food for the patrol.

Cabbages were purchased at KAIAMAS and WARUN and village officials here, as in all places visited, were informed that seeds for various vegetables could be obtained from KONPIAK.

The aid post orderlies at KEMAN and LAIALAN and ARAGULI have been encouraged to plant all forms of vegetables and fruit around their aid posts and to distribute seeds and cuttings to the local people.

A request for coffee seeds was put forward by the Lulusi of the WASINs at KAIAMANDA. He returned to KOMPIAM with the patrol and was given instruction in planting. The follow up patrol will inspect his efforts later this year. There is enough virgin land here to support a much larger population if necessary, and the land selected for the coffee appears to have

a good black soil, rich in humus, and is situated at a height of approximately 3,500 feet, near the TARUA River.

This was the only request for coffee.

At all places visited the people were encouraged to plant more gardens.

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HEALTH

AID POSTS: Since the last patrol in 1958 an aid post has been built at KEMAN in the TARUA, and another at ARAGULI in the WALE, the latter only this year.

The people at RAKAMANDA have asked for an aid post and pointed out that KEMAN was too far away to take sick people, the total walking time being over five hours, over very rugged country. This Post would be also shared by the people of LATALAM (TARUA), TABARIDES, and KAIPARES. The total population is not very great (312) but it is considered large enough to warrant a post, and the matter has been put before the Nedical Assistant at KOMPIAM.

The general health of the population was good, and the improvement since 1958 can readily be essented by comparing the schedule of common diseases in the WALE-TARUA then and now.

| DISEASE | 1958 | 1960 |
|--------------------------|------|-----------|
| Prembossia | 24 | nil . |
| Tropical Ulcers | 78 | 10 |
| Scabies | 19 | 6 |
| Harsen's Disease | 4 | nil |
| Conjunctival Diseases | 79 | 27 |
| Severe Anaemia | 14 | not known |
| Infected Sores | 327 | 2 |
| Boils | 40 | 2 |
| Burne | 10 | nil |
| Malaria | 23 | 5 |
| Diarrhosa | nil | 2 |
| Pneumonia | nil | 2 |
| Influenza | nil | 1 |
| Impetigo | nil | 4 |
| Tinia | ril | 1 |

It can be seen that Aid Posts contribute a great deal towards the improvement of general health.

It was noted than the infant mortality rate is still high, and there are many infant deaths not brought to notice of the patrol. Regular annual census checks would present the necessary statistics.

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Various complaints were heard and the following convictions made in the Court for Native Affairs.

LAIALAM (WALE)

A man refusing medical aid for his child, thereby causing its death.

KEMAH

A man threatening violence in the presence of the patrol.

A man failing to appear for census.

KATAMANDA

A man misrepresenting the dovarnment.

A man refusing to appear for census.

WARUN

A man stealing a pig.

ARAGULI

A man using violence.

AIYIKIMANDA

A man refusing to appear for census.

CONCLUSION

The objects of the patrol were achieved.

As mentioned in the body of the report, the people are most desirous of material and spiritual progress.

In support of this the de-restriction of the area has been suggested.

APPENDIX I

RESTHOUSES

1. LAIALAM (WALE) Good condition.

2. KEMAN Good condition.

Resthouse being built 1960.

4. RAKIMANDA No Resthouse. Good site between
TABARIDES, KAIPARES, AND LATALAN
(TARUA). Resthouse to be built 1960

5. <u>KAIAMANDA</u> No Resthouse. Good site. Resthouse to be built 1960.

6. KAIAMAS

7. WAPUN

8. ARAGULI Aid Post only. Good site.

Resthouse to be built 1960.

9. AIYIKIMANDA No Resthouse. Good site.

Resthouse to be built 1960.

APPENDIX IT

TRACKS AND WALKING TIMES

BIRIP - LAIALAM (WALE)

4 hrs. 45 mins.

Poor. Crossing the SAU - WALE Divide at 7000 ft.

LATALAM - KEPAKANDA

1 hr. 5 mine.

Good, cut track. Masy walking.

KEPAKANDA - KEMAN

2 hrs. 5 mins.

Partly cut track. Easy walking.

KEKAN - LATALAM (TARUA)

3 hrs. 26 mins.

Poor track. Very long steep descent to the TARUA River. Similarly sharp ascent.

LATALAN (TARUA) - RAKAHANDA

1 hr. 42 mins.

Poor track. Steep gorge country with thick forest-covered hills.

RAKANANDA - KATAMANDA

2 hrs. 35 mins.

Poor track. Steep descent to TARUA River. Similarly sharp ascent.

KATAMANDA - KATAMAS

5 hrs. (2 hrs. to topof the divide) Fair track. Long, but not steep ascent to top of the WALE - TARUA Divide, along the top of the range, then a short descent to the WALE valley.

KAIANAS - WAPUN

2 hrs. 20 mins.

Poor track, descending steeply to the WALE River. Sharp ascent, crossing many spurs.

WAPUN - ARAGULI

2 hrs. 35 mins.

ARAGULI - AIYIKIMANDA

1 hr. 40 mins.

AIYIKIMANDA - BIRIP

3 hrs.

Fair track. Steady climb to PISI then descent to the MANBA - WALE junction.

Steep climb all the way.

Track fair. Steady clime to the WALE - SAU Divide (2 brs.)
Descent to the SAU.

APPENDIX III

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE

REWAGI No. 7676 -- Constable 5th. Year

Proved himself a very able senior

Constable, taking the place of an

N.C.O.. Good N.C.O. material, but

unfortunately is illiterate.

IAHU No. 8221 -- Constable 5th. Year.

Slovenly at times. Needs constant

discipline. Works better on his own.

MAKUN No. 5206 -- Constable 3rd. Year.

Most conscientious and hard-working.

Cheerfully volunteers for the difficult jobs. An excellent patrol man and good company.

Very keen, always cheerful, works hard and is intelligent.

Nixes very well.

KUMAN No. 8804 -- Constable 4th. Y-ar.

Satisfactory.

Appearance very neat and smart.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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