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STATION: KUKIPI, 1957 - 1958

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[Kerema, Kukipi, and Ihu]

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GULF DISTRICT - KEREMA SUB DISTRICT

KEREMA REPORTS 1957/1958

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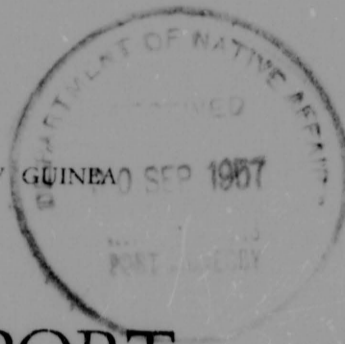
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of..... GHIE ..... Report No. KUKUPI NO. 1 of 1957-58

Patrol Conducted by..... D. ROSS, P.O. .....

Area Patrolled..... UPPER TAURI AND LAKEKAMU RIVERS .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... ONE .....

Natives..... FOUR .....

Duration—From..... 17/7/1957 ..... to..... 22/7/1957 ..... and 9.8.57 to 14.8.57

Number of Days..... TWELVE .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... YES .....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 4./6/1956 .....

Medical ..... 4./6/1956 .....

Map Reference..... STRAT. SERIES, YALE SHEET .....

Objects of Patrol..... INVESTIGATION LAND DISPUTE, MEDICAL, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION. .....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/9/1957

*[Signature]*  
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District Commissioner

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

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

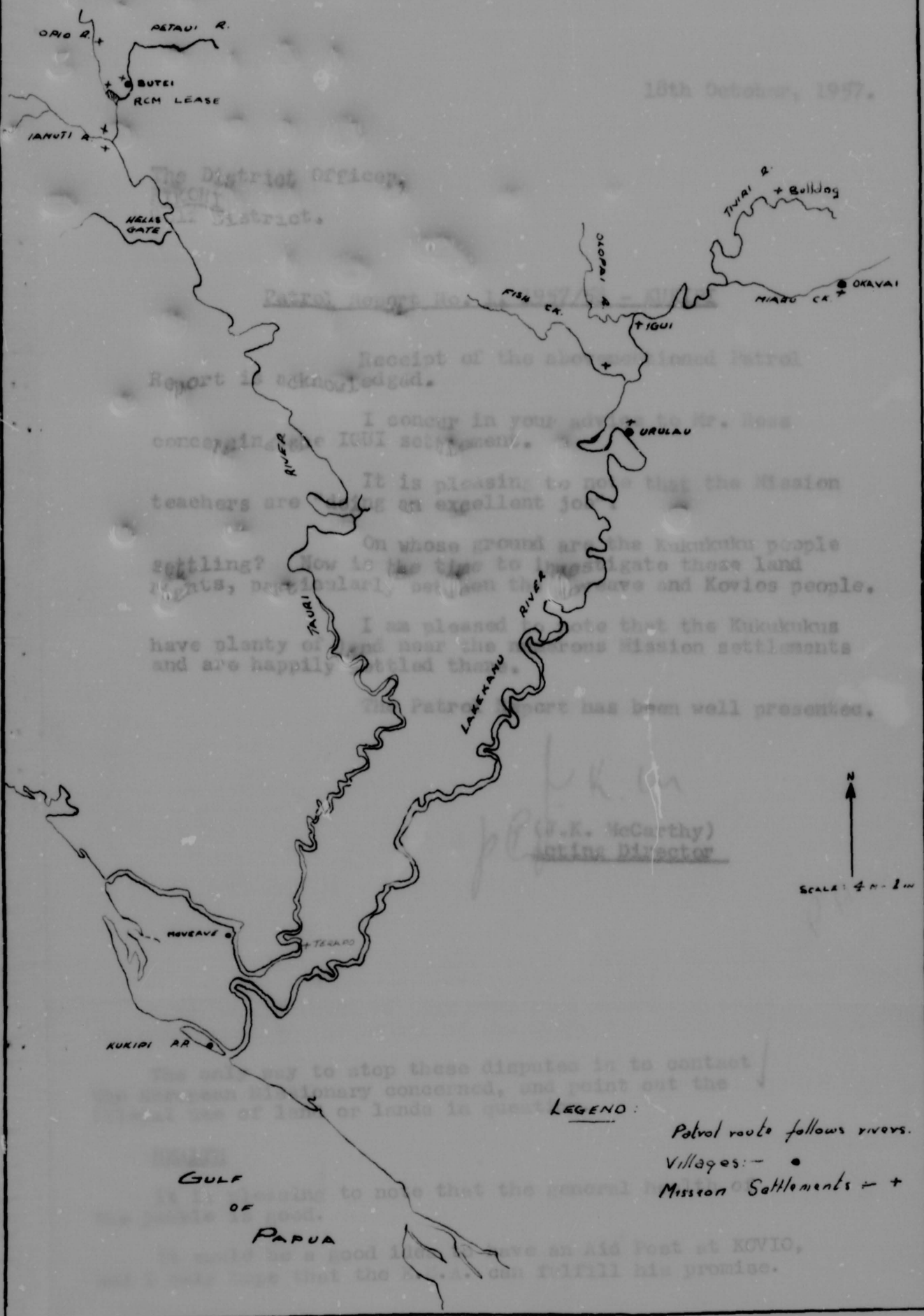
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Sketch Map to accompany  
Kukipi P/R 1 of 57-58

30-2-58

18th October, 1957.



The District Officer,  
KUKUPI District.

Patrol Report No. 1 of 57-58

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged.

I concur in your advice regarding the IGUI settlements.

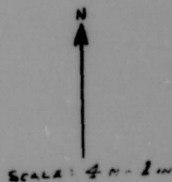
It is pleasing to note that the Mission teachers are doing an excellent job.

On whose ground are the Kukukuku people settling? How is the time to investigate these land disputes, particularly between the Kukukuku and Kovio people.

I am pleased to note that the Kukukukus have plenty of land near the cross Mission settlements and are happily settled there.

The Patrol Report has been well presented.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director



LEGEND:

- Patrol route follows rivers.
- Villages: - •
- Mission Settlements - +

GULF  
OF  
PAPUA

30-2-52

18th October, 1957.

The District Officer,  
KIKORI  
Cull District.

Patrol Report No. 1, 1957/58 - KUKUPI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged.

I concur in your advice to Mr. Ross concerning the IGUI settlement.

It is pleasing to note that the Mission teachers are "doing an excellent job".

On whose ground are the Kukukuku people settling? Now is the time to investigate these land rights, particularly between the Moveave and Kovios people.

I am pleased to note that the Kukukukus have plenty of land near the numerous Mission settlements and are happily settled there.

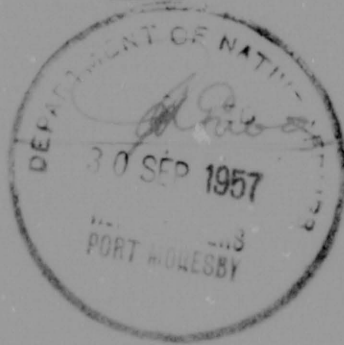
The Patrol Report has been well presented.

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



30/9/57 ✓

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 30-1/320

District Office,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

26th September '57

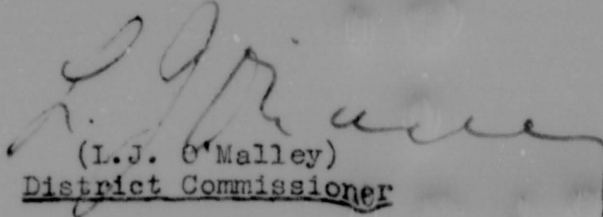
The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1957/58

KUKIPI PATROL POST

Attached hereto please find the above patrol report, together with a copy of my comments to the Assistant District Officer, Kerema.

Extracts of matters pertaining to Health and Agriculture have been forwarded to the relevant District representatives. ✓

  
(L.J. O'Malley)  
District Commissioner



30-1/316

District Office,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

26th September '57

Assistant District Officer,  
KEREMA.

Patrol Report No.1 57/58

KUKIPI PATROL POST

Receipt of the above mentioned report is acknowledged.

NATIVE AFFAIRS - Land BUTEI

This area was purchased in 1953/54 and granted to the Catholic Mission. A report on the matter is contained in P/R 9 of 53/54 Kerema, also see my letter no. 787/30-1 of the 14th April '54, on the same report.

The L.M.S. are occupying land granted under lease to the Catholic Mission, and therefore must remove themselves. Please see that the instructions issued by the Patrol Officer are carried out.

In reference to other areas occupied by the Missions, please point out that they cannot occupy native land, and it is suggested that if they require areas for mission usage, applications should be submitted for leases. ✓

It is a pity that TOBAU of Butei did not remain at the station, however it is suggested that on the next visit to this area, that TOBAU be contacted and encouraged to take up the position of Village Constable.

IGUI Settlement

What was the complaint, did it concern two L.M.S. teachers, or L.M.S. and R.C. In my opinion neither have the right to any trees if they have been planted without the permission of the owners of the land.

The only way to stop these disputes is to contact the European Missionary concerned, and point out the illegal use of land or lands in question. ✓

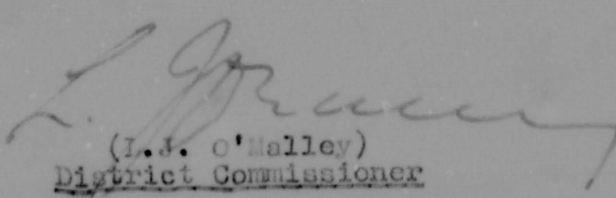
HEALTH

It is pleasing to note that the general health of the people is good.

It would be a good idea to have an Aid Post at KOVIO, and I only hope that the E. A. can fulfill his promise.

AGRICULTURE

Re Moveave rice growing. If the rice is of a good quality, the people should be encouraged to continue planting, even though there may be some difficulties. There were great difficulties when we first started rice in Mekeo, transport etc., but these were eventually overcome. Where produce can be produced the people will soon arrange their own transport - if not for cash crop, then for home consumption.

  
(L. J. O'Malley)  
District Commissioner

c.c. D.N.A.

Patrol Post,  
Gulf District,  
KUKIPI.

4th August, 1957.

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

KUKIPI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1957-58.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: D.ROSS, P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: UPPER TAURI AND LAKEKAMU RIVERS

DURATION: TWELVE DAYS

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: MR E.M.A. MORAN, VARIOUS MEMBERS  
OF R.P.C.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA: JUNE, 1956

OBJECT OF PATROL: SETTLE LAND DISPUTE, MEDICAL, AND  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

*D. Ross*  
D.ROSS,  
PATROL OFFICER.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol visited the headwaters of the Tauri River as far as the Iamuti Creek, and the headwaters of the Lakekamu River to just below Bulldog. There were, in fact, two separate trips but for convenience both have been included in a single report. In both areas numbers of Kukukuku natives were contacted and friendly overtures were well received. Mr Moran, EMA accompanied the patrol only up the Lakekamu River.

DIARY.

- July 17th: Departed Kukipi Station per outboard canoe and proceeded up the Tauri River. Contacted Fr. Blanc at Terapo Mission regarding latest details of land dispute at Butei village. Continued up river and camped in Moveave garden house. Five hours running.
- July 18th: Left camp at 7.30 am and continued up river all day. Camped in Moveave garden house. Nine hours running.
- July 19th: Left camp at 8 am. Continued up river and reached Butei village at 2.30 pm. Camped.
- July 20th: Inspected Mission lease and collected Catholic and L.M.S. teachers from the various settlements and explained the situation regarding the lease.
- July 21st: Remained Butei. Medical inspection and treatment of all natives seen.
- July 22nd: Departed Butei at 7 am and arrived at Kukipi station 5.30 pm.
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- August 9th: Departed Station in company with Mr EMA Moran per outboard canoe. Collected two ex mission teachers at Moveave and continued up the Lakekamu River. Arrived at the small Kovio village of Urulau at 5 pm and camped. Six hours running.
- August 10th: Urulau village book missing with councillor. Continued up river to aid post and rest house at Igui settlement. Four hours running.
- August 11th: Investigated complaints regarding land and trees at Igui.
- August 12th: Medical inspection and anti-yaws injections of all natives seen.
- August 13th: To Kovio village of Okavai about three hours up river. Village book also missing with V.C. in Moresby. Inspection and anti-yaws injections.
- August 14th: Down river to Urulau. Village book still missing. Anti-yaws injections. Continued down river and arrived at Kukipi station at 6.15.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The main aim of the first section of this patrol was to investigate a land dispute at Butei village involving native teachers of the Catholic and LMS Missions.

It appears that the Rev. Brown of the LMS, Moru, visited the area about 1950 and selected a site for a mission station near the junction of the Opio and Petaui Rivers. It is not known when the first LMS native mission teacher took up residence on this site but some time after Rev. Brown's visit Fr. Blanc of the Catholic Mission, Terapo applied for and was granted a Mission Lease of five acres of the same piece of land. This was not, I understand, a deliberate attempt to curtail the activities of a rival mission but rather a misunderstanding.

Prior to the appointment of a Catholic teacher for this station an LMS teacher had already occupied the land, built himself a house and a small school and, on the arrival of the Catholic teacher refused to vacate the land. This resulted in considerable bickering and ill feeling some of which was affecting the Kukukuku adherents of the two missions. ✓

The true position was explained to all the teachers and the LMS teacher told to remove himself and his buildings from the land and to move to a new site. He was also told that he could collect produce from the gardens planted on the land until exhausted but that he was not to destroy any fruit trees that he may have planted. ✕

The LMS has four and the Catholics one teacher in this area. (See sketch map) Each has a small following of Kukukuku natives who come down from their hamlets in the mountains and remain with the teachers in small settlements for varying periods before returning. Some are settling permanently near the rivers. These teachers are doing an excellent job, providing continuous contact as well as a little rudimentary education for the children in small schools.

Total number of Kukukuku natives seen in all the settlements would be something over two hundred. However, the reason for having four LMS teachers each with a small settlement instead of one teacher and one settlement is not quite clear. The problems liable to arise over contested ownership of the land occupied by them was pointed out and it was suggested that they contact Rev. Brown and have him apply for a lease or leases of the land occupied. This will also be suggested by me to Rev. Brown. ✓

One Kukukuku native TOBAU of Butei was selected as possible material for a Village Constable and brought down to the station to teach him Motu and give him some training in his duties. However, after a fortnight at Kipi he lost interest and after being given some small presents he returned to his village.

The position is very much the same in the upper Lalekanu area with more and more Kukukukus moving down from the mountains and settling in small camps started by LMS teachers. At Igui, one such settlement, a complaint was settled between two teachers regarding ownership of trees planted nearby, and similar disputes

*Requires further investigation of complaints*  
*Good reason for alienation of land to LMS*

will continue unless the LMS mission sees its way clear to lease the land required for their stations.

The two Koviio villages of Urulau and Okavai were visited. Census could not be checked as village officials were absent with the books. These people are closely related to the Bush Mekeo and have most of their affiliations there. Okavai is a new village still under construction and replaces Fugo which has been abandoned as it was being continually flooded. Both the Koviios and the people from Moveave claim large tracts of the same land. It would be a difficult and lengthy task to determine correct ownership and since the land in question covers such a large area both groups were told to use it but to avoid friction if possible. X

#### HEALTH.

A European Medical Assistant accompanied the second part of the patrol up the Lakekamu River and anti-yaws injections were given to all the people seen at the two Koviio villages as well as to all Kukukuku natives sighted.

General health is particularly good in this area since there are two aid posts, one at Igui and the other at Okavai village.

Large numbers of T.U. and yaws cases were seen amongst the Kukukuku natives around Butei and the nearby settlements. Treatment was given by the M.M.O. accompanying the patrol.

The people agreed to a community effort to construct an Aid Post at Butei and the Medical Assistant at Kukipi has promised to provide an Aid Post Orderly in the near future. ✓

#### AGRICULTURE.

Large quantities of sweet potatoes and banana were traded for salt and beads in both areas. The gardens around the mission settlements are excellent. The soil is replenished by silt deposits from occasional flooding and appears to be very rich.

A Moveave man is growing rice on his land about forty miles up the Tauri River. He recently harvested about a ton of paddy from a block about one and a quarter acres in extent and plans to have the Catholic Mission at Terapo mill and sell the rice for him. Quality of the rice seen was good but difficulty in planting, harvesting and transportation are not liable to encourage many other natives to try rice as a cash crop.

#### VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

The Koviio villagers build a small but neat house

similar in style to those built on the coast.

Under the influence of the Mission teachers the Kukukuku natives settling near the rivers are also building a coastal style house rather than their traditional beehive type. Construction was not particularly good and the various teachers were asked to try to get the natives to improve the standard, particularly in the size of timber used.


#### REST HOUSES.

There are no rest houses along the river on the way to Butei, nor is there a rest house at Butei. However, along the Tauri there are numerous and rarely occupied Moveave garden houses which can be used and it is hoped that the Aid Post Orderly, when appointed at Butei will attempt to build a small rest house.

There is a small and badly constructed rest house at Urulau and one will be built later at Okavai. At Igui the A.P.O. has constructed an excellent rest house.

#### CONCLUSION.

A patrol covering all the Kukukuku hamlets between the top of the Lakekamu and Kerema is long overdue but from enquiries made from the natives at Butei and Igui the population is not great and apart from temporarily stopping the traditional vendettas little would be achieved and much time consumed. The Kukukukus have plenty of land near the numerous mission settlements and are happily settling there. With the added attractions of an aid post at Butei it is felt that more will be achieved, in the first instance, simply by encouraging the natives to settle in and around these settlements where they have a measure of contact and influence and are readily available for medical treatment. Further, to increase this contact the various mission teachers were encouraged to teach the people to build larger canoes so that they will be able to trade fruit and vegetables at the station.



D. Ross,  
Patrol Officer.

Patrol Report No. 1 of 1957-58

Kukipi - Gulf District.

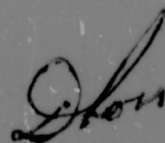
Report on Police accompanying Patrol:

No. 3503 Const. MANDOBÉ.

Good bearing and discipline. The best policeman in this detachment.

No. 9718 Const. DAIWE.

Bearing and discipline fair. Little initiative. However he is only a young and inexperienced constable whose services were mainly required as an interpreter with the Kukukuku people. Needs constant discipline. Bound to improve.



D. Ross.  
ORPC.



MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No: Kukipi No. 3/57-58    Sub-dist: KEREMA    Dist: GULF

Officer Conducting Patrol : R.H.C. Mellor

Census Division Patrolled : TOARIPI Census Division.

Objects of Patrol : 1. Revision Census.  
2. Collect list absentees from village.  
3. Compile Tax Register.  
4. Local Government talks.  
5. Other routine work.

Date Patrol Commenced : 5.3.58    Date Patrol Completed : 3.8.58

Duration - days : 26

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

1. Census Figures as per attached Village Population Register sheets.

I certify that all local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a 'tick' has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

Date: / / 1958.

The District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

This patrol was interrupted by a special patrol to apprehend a Kukukuku murderer (Kuk 2 Report), and has only recently been completed.

Because of the delay the bare facts of duties are included in the diary. The officer has been instructed that in future a detailed diary is essential. The Toaripi Division has again been patrolled by me (Ker 2/58-59) and relevant comments on the native situation are made there.

( A.K. Jackson )  
Assistant District Officer

Tuesday, July 1, 1958.

Census revised, tax book compiled, and council discussions at ISAPEAPE.

Wednesday, July 2, 1958.

Census revised, tax book compiled, and council discussions at URITAI.

Thursday, July 3, 1958.

Census revised, tax book compiled and council discussions both at Lalapipi and Mirivase.

Friday, August 1, 1958.

Departed for POPO villages of Luluapo, Mikafiru and Kaisava, arriving late in the afternoon (paddle canoe.)

Saturday, August 2, 1958.

At POPO. Revised census at 3 Popo villages and compiled tax register. Inspection of the village houses in the afternoon. Found to have the best houses in the census division. Two new census books compiled, as old ones unreadable.

Sunday, August 3, 1958.

At POPO. Morning spent in local government discussions. Departed for KUKIPI in the afternoon - arriving 6.30pm.

END OF PATROL.

Wednesday, March 19, 1958.

Visited R.C. Mission at TERAPO to discuss Terapo aerodrome. Returned to Rest House in the afternoon, and discussed further Council Matters.

Thursday, March 20, 1958.

Departed MOVEAVE for SAVAIVIRI. Census revised and Tax register compiled.

Friday, March 21, 1958.

At SAVAIVIRI. Discussions on Councils. Inspection Village. New latrines (one for each house) to be built. Court for Native Matters - adultery.

Saturday, March 22, 1958.

Returned to KUKIPI from Savaiviri. Departed KUKIPI for TAPALA.

Sunday, March 23, 1958.

With Mr. Jackson A.D.O. Kerema, inspected and surveyed land west of Malalaua aerodrome. This land proposed to be used for resettlement by Toaripi coastal people. Returned to TAPALA.

Monday, March 24, 1958.

At TAPALA.

Tuesday, March 25, 1958.

Census revised and tax register compiled. Council talks. Departed TAPALA for SAVAIVIRI.

Wednesday, March 26, 1958.

Departed SAVAIVIRI for LELEFIRU. Census revised, council discussions and tax register made out. Two petty complaints.

Thursday, March 27, 1958.

Short inspection Lelefiru village. Departed LELEFIRU for HAMUHAMU early afternoon. Inspection HAMUHAMU village.

Friday, March 28, 1958.

Census and council work at HAMUHAMU. Small land quarrels attended to concerning ownership of land recently built up by river changing its course.

Saturday, March 29, 1958.

Departed Hamuhamu for Kukipi Marekea. Census, tax book, council discussions. Marekea to Kukipi. Census, tax books and council discussions. Patrol returned to Kukipi late afternoon.

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PATROL DIARY

Wednesday, March 5, 1958.

Departed Kukipi 1400 for Moveave villages of Heatoare and Heavala.  
Arrived Rest House 1630.

Thursday, March 6, 1958.

At Heavala. Carried out an inspection of the new houses inside the village proper as well as some temporary structures outside the village boundary. Village generally not clean. The village cleaned under supervision in the afternoon. Progress slow on a few houses, and warnings issued.

Friday, March 7, 1958.

Census of Heatoare village. List of absentees compiled, and Council Tax Register commenced. Talk given to people on Local Government, especially the preliminary details.

Saturday, March 8, 1958.

Census revised at Heavala village.

Sunday, March 9, 1958.

Departed Moveave for return to Kukipi to investigate theft from Iokea Native Society store. Departed for Apinaipi village (Bush Mekeo people) same day.

Monday, March 10, 1958 to Saturday, March 15, 1958.

At Apinaipi village conducting theft investigation.

Sunday, March 16, 1958.

Returned Kukipi from Apinaipi.

Monday, March 17, 1958.

Departed Kukipi for Moveave villages in the afternoon.

Tuesday, March 18, 1958.

At Heavala. Talk to people on Local Government affairs in general. Compilation of Council Tax Register. Two assault cases in court for Native Matters. Minor repairs to Police Barracks under supervision.

# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER PAGE 1

YEAR KUKIPI. G. D

TOARIPI CENSUS DIVISION

Govt. Pr. - 7493/10.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
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LULUAPU	2.8.58	10	8											2	2			4	7	1	2	2	9	1	1		2	27	44	19	47	3	54	4.0	76	63	50	55	161		
MIKAFIRU	2.8.58	4	5	1		1	1	1	1				1	3	2				1	3	7	1	1	3	2	9		22	26	17	29	3	50	3.4	32	41	39	37	165		
KAISAYA	2.8.58	2	3															4		1				2			1	4	5	13	7	16	2	12	30	13	17	17	20	74	
<b>TOTAL</b>		119	76	5		6	1	15	14			4	3	29	21	1		42	68	18	48	43	14	475	47	60	5	28	19	449	443	401	534	37	546	3.27	951	930	529	103	4537

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TOARIPI CENSUS DIVISION

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL									
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13				Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES			Pregnant	Number of Child-bearings	Child		Adults				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				M	F					
<u>MOVEAVE GROUP</u>																																								
SAVAIVIRI	20.3.58	5	7	1			1			1		1				1	1	2	4	27	14	2	6	2	34	51	17	69	2	54	30	53	64	91	90	353				
TAPALA	26.3.58	2	8												3	1		1	12	1	8	1		22	47	24	34	1	40	30	48	46	50	57	224					
HEAVALA	8.3.58	27	29	2	1		2	1				6	6	9	17	2		21	91	2	7	2	26	1	120	237	133	290	15	321	36	293	295	315	419	1422				
HEATOPRE	8.3.58	22	9	1	1							3	3	4		2	11	44	10	7	2	2	56	144	52	121	4	97	34	128	126	155	165	650						
<b>TOTAL</b>		56	53	4	2		3	1		1		10	10	12	23	3	4	37	174	13	36	5	34	5	237	557	226	519	22	494	33	472	531	641	731	2649				
<u>GRAND TOTAL - TOARIPI CENSUS DIVISION</u>																																								
TOARIPI GROUP		119	76	5		6	1	15	14		4	3	29	21	1		42	68	18	48	43	14	478	47	60	5	28	19	449	94	34	37	846	327	481	430	829	1103	4537	
MOVEAVE GROUP		56	53	4	2			3	1		1		10	10			12	23	3	4	37	174	13	36	5	34	5	237	557	226	519	22	494	33	472	531	641	731	2649	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		175	129	9	2	6	1	18	15		4	4	39	31	1		54	91	21	52	80	14	652	60	96	10	62	24	686	150	627	135	359	1340	32	1453	1461	1440	1839	7186