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PATROL REPORT OF: BALIMO WESTERN

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PATROL REPORTS WESTERN DISTRICT 1960/61

BALIMO

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Patrol Conducted by</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
BALIMO 3-60/61	R.D.M.Cleland	EAST GOGODALA Census Division (part) BITURI Census Division
" 4-60/61	M.J.O'Connor	West GOGODALA Census Division
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of..... WESTERN..... Report No. BALIMO No. 3.60/61.....

Patrol Conducted by R.D.M. Cleland. A.A.D.O. this report written by G.J. Reid C.P.O.

Area Patrolled East Gogodala Census Division (part) Bituri Census Division (part)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... One.....

Natives..... Seven.....

Duration—From April 5, 1961 to April 5, 1961.....

Number of Days..... 16.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services February 1960.....

Medical April...../...../1861.....

Map Reference..... Fourmil of Kiwai.....

Objects of Patrol..... Census Revision, Local Government Survey, Collection of Council Tax, General Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67/3/14 ✓



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-1

DISTRICT OFFICE,
DARU.
WESTERN DISTRICT.

22nd November, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOMODOBU.

BALIMO PATROL NO 3 - 60/61.

Your 67-3-14 of 27th October, 1961.

The report was very creditable. However,
all action arising from the patrol was channelled through
the Assistant District Officers Memorandum of Patrol.

It is well that Mr Reid has a grasp of
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R.M. MacLwain
(R.I. MACLWAIN)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

67-3-14

27th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Western District,
D.A.R.U.

BALIMO PATROL NO. 3 - 60/61

I have not received your comments on the above report, which is quite a good initial effort by Mr. Reid.

2. I like to read of the advice and information conveyed about the work of the Local Government Councils. At the same time your Officers should be very careful to make no definite promises as to their possible establishment in any particular area or to have their statements mis-interpreted as such. This Headquarters views with some distrust the usual and many allegations of lawlessness by the peoples of a communal society. If they were as lawless as the European immigrants think, they would have died out ages ago.

3. I am glad to note that the Officer relished his first patrol and I am sure his keenness will be such that he may be seen regarded as fit for solo responsibility.

(J. J. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-3-14 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

ADM/AA.

In Reply Please
Quote No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,
BALIMO, W.D.

14th. September, 1961.



The District Officer,
Western District
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL No. 3 of 1960/61.
REPORT BY MR. G.J. REID - C.P.O.

Two copies of the above are enclosed.

Although the patrol was conducted by me and I have reported fully on it, I asked Mr. Reid to report on it to give him practise at reporting.

Mr. Reid has written a quite acceptable report. It is comprehensive and reasonably well expressed. Some of his conclusions are a little off centre, but I have been through the report with him sentence by sentence and explained these points to him.

For your information please.

Robert Cleland

.....
(Robert Cleland) a/A.D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
Balimo,
Western District.
9th June, 1961.

The District Officer,
District Office,
Daru, Western District.

BALIMO PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1960/61

PREAMBLE: Report of a patrol to the East Gogodala
Census Division and five villages in the
Bituri Census Division.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.D.M. Cieland s/A.D.O. This report written
by G.J.Reid C.P.O.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Europeans; G.J.Reid C.P.O.
Natives; Gamani Interpreter
Suri Council Const.
Iga " "
Savaleba Tax Tribunal
Galowa " "
Kalabowa " "
Gagorei " "

DURATION OF PATROL: 4/5/61 to 19/5/61.

NUMBER OF DAYS ON PATROL: 16

LAST D.N.A. PATROL: February 1960.

LAST P.H.D. PATROL: April 1961.

MAP REFERENCES: Journal of Kiwai.

SUBJECTS OF PATROL: Census Revisi
Local Govern
Collection
General A

RESULTS OF PATROL: Kerein.

G.J. Reid
(G.J. REID.)
C.P.O.

1. INTRODUCTION:

Because of the short time allowed for this patrol, due to other staff commitments, we were only able to complete part of the East Cogodala Census Division. By the end of the patrol 11 villages in the Census Division had been visited, this does not include 4 villages of the Bituri Census Division.

In all these villages as much time as possible was given to explaining the work of the Local Government System, with emphasis placed on the activities of the Cogodala Council. As the patrol progressed it became evident that the people knew very little about the work of Local Government Councils. This position will be mentioned later in the report.

2. DIARY.

Thursday 4th May.

*Completed
in previous
patrols*

Left Balimo Station 0930 hrs. by tractor for Balimo village. Left Balimo village by canoe for Walligi. Arrived Walligi 1030 hrs. Left Walligi 1045 hrs. Arrived Olona 1140 hrs., addressed assembled villages. Slept Olona.

Friday 5th May.

Revised census and compiled and Council Tax Register. Left Olona 1025 hrs. Inspected coffee enroute Gagatana. Arrived Gagatana 1235 hrs., revised census, compiled Tax Register. Slept Gagatana.

Saturday 6th May.

Addressed assembled villagers, left Gagatana 1125. Arrived Duwaba 1255 hrs. Revised census and compiled Tax Register. Slept Duwaba.

Sunday 7th May.

Talk to assembled villagers at Duwaba. Slept Duwaba.

Monday 7th May.

Left Duwaba 0735 hrs. by canoe. Inspected coffee on way down Pedeya Creek. Arrived Pedeya 1030 hrs. Revised census and compiled Tax Register. Slept Pedeya.

Tuesday 9th May.

Addressed assembled villagers, left Pedeya 0955. Awaiting turn of tide at mouth of creek, transferred to Motomoto. Arrived Pagona 1255 hrs. Revised census, conducted Local Government Survey. Slept Pagona.

Wednesday 10th May.

Talks to assembled villagers on Local Government. Left Pagona 1205 hrs. by Motomoto. Arrived Kawiapu 1415. Revised census and compiled Tax Register. Slept Kawiapu.

Thursday 11th May.

Further talks to villagers, left Kawiapu 1245 hrs., no wind, drifted down to Waliama, arriving at 1500 hrs. Slept Waliama.

DIARY (CONT.)

Friday 12th May.

Addressed assembled villagers, compiled Tax Register and revised census. Decided to visit Kenedibi, after talks with village people at Waliama. Left Waliama 1145 hrs. With light breeze and tide, arrived Teopopo 1320 hrs. Spoke to man of Kenedibi at Teopopo. Slept Teopopo.

Saturday 13th May.

Left Teopopo 0715 hrs. With good wind and tide arrived Adura 1345 hrs. Conducted Local Government Survey. Left Adura 1615 hrs. Arrived Tirio 1730 hrs. Conducted Local Government Survey at night. Slept Tirio.

Sunday 14th May.

Left Tirio 0830 hrs. Arrived Baramura 0935 hrs. Addressed villagers and conducted Local Government Survey. Left Baramura 1110 hrs. With light wind and tide arrived Lewada 1330 hrs. Addressed all and conducted Local Government Survey. Slept Lewada.

Monday 15th May.

Left Lewada 0905 hrs. With wind and tide, arrived Dewara 1410 hrs. Addressed all and conducted L.G. Survey. Slept Dewara.

Tuesday 16th May.

Left Dewara 0420 hrs. on turn of tide. Ran aground in Wasus Pass. Picked up by "Baino" 1200 hrs. Arrived Wasua 1245 hrs. Revised census Dede village and compiled Tax Register. Slept Dede.

Wednesday 17th May.

Addressed villagers at Dede. Left Dede 1120 hrs. Arrived Pedeya 1220 hrs. Left Pedeya by canoe 1355 hrs. Disembarked 1630 hrs., and left 1700 hrs. to walk to Kubu, arrived Kubu 1825 hrs. Slept Kubu.

Thursday 18th May.

Revised census and compiled Tax Register, had talks with assembled villagers. Left Kubu 1300 hrs. Passed through Gagatana 1430 hrs. Arrived Olona 1600 hrs. Slept Olona.

Friday 19th May.

Left Olona 0835 hrs. Arrived Waligi 0930 hrs. Spoke to assembled villagers, arrived Revised census and compiled Tax Register. Left Waligi 1430 hrs. Arrived Balimo Station 1510 hrs.

END OF DIARY.

*End of diary
 written by
 Mr. J. C. Keld
 and dated
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 at Balimo
 Station
 New Guinea
 (see page 10)
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3. NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(a) Native Situation.

The native situation throughout the patrol was satisfactory. Villages were generally clean and well kept. In most villages new and better houses were under construction, while at Pedeya and Pagona complete new villages are being built. At both these villages, the people were given advice on how to set out the village, so as to limit the dangers of fire spreading and engulfing the whole village.

Throughout the patrol the Gogodala people confirmed the views of other officers as to their laziness. There seems no real effort by these people to improve in any way. This could possibly be due to apathy and lack of incentives.

(b) Local Government.

Due to staff shortages at Balimo, there has been a reduced Local Government Patrol since October 1959, in this area. This perhaps explains, to some extent, the general lack of knowledge these people have about Local Government Councils. This lack of knowledge, must however be rectified in the near future. This in my opinion can only be done by an intensified patrolling programme throughout the area. The people have little idea as to what is becoming of their tax money. An effort was made by the patrol to explain to the people that their money was being used for, however, time did not allow a more comprehensive explanation to the problem and therefore, I recommend an extended follow up patrol to rectify this position.

A Local Government Survey was carried out in the following five villages of the Bituri Census Division, Aduru, Tirio, Baramura, Lewada and Dewara. Also a survey was carried out at Pagona (North Bank Fly River Village) in the East Gogodala Census Division. All six villages seem to have good potential, and should, if accepted become definite assets to the Council. Mr. Cleland will give a detailed result of the surveys carried out in all six villages in his report.

(c) Economic Potential.

The natives of the East Gogodala area have very few resources from which they can gain economic advancement.

Copra is the major plantation crop throughout the area. Although due to the lack of incentives to earn money, the copra in the area is not being fully exploited. The natives in the North Bank Fly region are faced with the problem of getting their copra to Daru or Balimo. At the present time most of the copra is taken to Daru by canoe, however this results in large quantities of copra being ruined by high seas and winds. The patrol was approached with this problem by all villages along the North Bank Fly River. Although as yet, no satisfactory answer to this problem has been found, it is hoped the new road from Balimo to Wasua will provide a solution.

Where copra is not proving successful the natives are being encouraged to grow coffee. Throughout the patrol five coffee plots were inspected, four are showing pleasing results, one due to poor soil and lack of attention is becoming overgrown with weeds. Although the coffee has not been planted long, results so far tend to point to coffee becoming a major crop in the next few years. The natives were given every bit of encouragement to continue to look after their plots, it is suggested that an officer of the Dept of Agriculture visits their villages and explains to the natives the right methods of cultivation and care for their coffee in these early years.

In all villages where coffee is being grown, land registration was explained to the natives, and it is hoped to introduce a form of land registration for coffee in the near future.

(d) Judicial.

A few minor complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol. These, mainly concerned with husbands away at work who were not supporting their wives and families in the villages, were all noted. When the patrol returned to the station letters were sent out to various District Officers asking them to contact the people concerned.

One major complaint was heard by the patrol, that being a land dispute between Waliama and Aberagerick villages. It appears that this has been a long standing dispute between the two villages and also between the Gogodala and Kiwal people. It is hoped that the two respective Councils can meet and reach a decision on this dispute.

(e) Finance and Taxation.

(1) Finance.

There were no financial matters dealt with by the patrol.

(2) Taxation.

A total of £138/8/0. was collected for Council Tax. However there are still a further 145 people to pay tax. In all villages people paid their tax quite cheerfully, even though most do not know what the money is to be used for. In Gagatana, Olona and Kubu, an average of only four people paid tax. The rest of the taxable males were given exemptions due to unavoidable hardship. It has become impossible for these people to earn money from agricultural pursuits, as the ground they live on is unsuitable for all crops. I was pleased to hear that two of the villages, Kubu and Gagatana, intend to move to new sites in the near future, this will no doubt enhance prospects for earning money from agriculture and next year the percentage of people able to pay tax should increase.

Throughout the patrol many exemptions were given by the Tax Tribunal due to unavoidable hardships.

4. AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

(a) Native Agriculture.

All villages in this area have native gardens. However only three gardens were inspected, those at Waligi, Olona and Daka, the gardens were in good order and well kept. The natives of the area take great pride in their gardens.

As already mentioned coffee is fast becoming an important crop throughout the area and I was pleased to see the natives taking interest in this new crop. However interest is lacking in Copra, mainly due to low prices and difficulty in transportation, because of this very little Copra is being produced in the area.

(b) Subsistence Crops.

Food crops grown are normal for this area. They include, Taro, sweet potato, pawpaw, bananas, etc. All these crops are grown in native gardens.

5. FORESTRY.

The villages of Balimo and Waligi are exploiting the timber in the area and have now experienced pitsaw teams, who are producing good class timber to sell to both the Government and Council.

FORESTRY. (CONT.)

In the large rain-forest regions along the Pedeya Creek there are good stands of timber, of all varieties.

6. MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

(a) General.

The health of the natives throughout the patrol appeared to be generally good, with few diseases evident to the layman's eye. As no Medical personnel accompanied the patrol a detailed medical report is not available. However Mr. F. Aisi, A.M.S. recently did a patrol through the area and the results were very satisfactory.

(b) Aid Posts.

Only one village visited had an Aid Post, this was at Duwaba. The N.M.O. at Duwaba is to be highly commended, as he has kept this village very clean and tidy, and he has also introduced sanitation to the villagers.

(c) Sanitation and Hygiene.

The absence of sanitation in the area is very conspicuous. Only one village visited had latrines for the use of the people this was at Duwaba, and even here they are not proving successful due to the high water table. It has been found that pit latrines are unsuccessful throughout the area because of this high water table which covers the whole area. So until a more suitable form of sanitation can be found, the people of the area have no other alternative than to use the bush.

7. EDUCATION.

Most of the villages visited had local village schools, at which all the younger children attended. These schools are all in charge of Mission Pastors from the U.F.M. Mission. The majority of the older children in the area attend schools at Balimo (Mission and Government) and Teopopo (Government).

At Waliama a complaint was received from the village people that their children were being sent home from the Government school at Teopopo. This was looked into when the patrol returned to Balimo and it appears the reason for the children being sent home, was due to staff shortages at the school.

8. VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

(a) Villages.

Most villages visited were clean and tidy, in all a pleasant sight to see. New houses were under construction, and the general lay out of villages was good. In all the villages provided a very satisfactory picture.

(b) Village Officials.

All villages visited except those of the Bituri Census Division, have Local Government Councilors.

All Councilors appear to be doing a good job, although some are not leaders in their villages, and do not have the full backing of the village people. It became clear to me that the present electoral divisions will have to be reviewed before the next elections as villages have become larger, and where one Councilor looks after two or more villages, the job is becoming too difficult for one man to handle. This applies particularly to Waliama and Kawiapu where it takes sometimes two or three hours to go from one village to the other by canoe, this is due to rough weather on the Fly River.

9. ROADS AND WATERWAYS.

As this patrol was carried out in the wet season, all tracks were inundated with water and walking conditions were therefore adverse.

(a) Waterways.

The Padeya, navigable only by canoe, was flowing very swiftly, and there was a great quantity of water in the creek. Canoe travel up the creek at this time of the year is therefore very slow.

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10. CENSUS AND VITAL STATISTICS.

(a) General.

In all villages the Census taking was achieved without incident. The village people co-operated fully with the officer carrying out the Census.

(b) Vital Statistics.

All vital statistics will be forwarded with Mr. Clelands report. They will show a large number of able bodied men in the VIII villages, as there has been no recruiting in this area for a number of years.

11. MISSIONS.

The Mission in this area is the unevangelised Field Mission. The U.F.M. has done a considerable amount of work throughout the area. They run large schools at Balimo and Wasua, together with all village schools. The Mission headquarters at Wasua were visited, this is situated on the North Bank of the Fly River and is mainly concerned with administration work. They are 20 Europeans at Wasua. The other Mission station is at Balimo, this is a large centre with a school and hospital for the use of the native people.

12. CARTOGRAPHY.

A map will be forwarded with Mr. Clelands report.

13. CONCLUSION.

Although the patrol was limited in time it gave me valuable experience, as this was my first patrol in the Territory. It has given me greater knowledge on how to handle the natives of the area. The patrol achieved all its aims.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of.....WESTERN..... Report No. Baline No. 4 of 1960/61

Patrol Conducted by.....Michael James O'CONNOR, Patrol Officer,.....

Area Patrolled.....West GOGODALA Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....6.....

Duration—From 23...../...../1961 to 12...../...../1961

Number of Days.....sixteen days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../1960

Medical/...../1961

Map Reference.....Sketch Map attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....See Patrol Instructions. Copy enclosed......

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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..... District Commissioner

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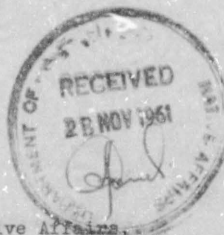


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67/3/15

In Reply
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No. 67-3-1



DISTRICT OFFICE,
DARU.
WESTERN DISTRICT.

20th November, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

BALIMO PATROL NO 4 1960/61.

Your 67-3-15 of 23rd October, 1961 - final paragraph.

The Assistant District Officer, Balimo has advised.

"This patrol was completed on 12th June, 1961. Mr. O'Connor submitted his report on the 14th June. The very late submission to you and thence to Headquarters was entirely my fault for which I apologise. My own Patrol for the Commonwealth Census caused a big build up in pending correspondence.

Please bring this to the attention of Native Affairs headquarters."

R. I. MacLennan
(R. I. MACLENNAN)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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R. Manlwa
(R.I. HASTLWAIN)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

JM:C.LBK

67-3-15

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

23rd October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Western District,
DAHU.

BALIMO PATROL No.4/1960-61

This Patrol was completed on the 12th June, 1961 and the report arrived here on the 9th October, 1961 - hardly good enough.

The staff position in the Balimo has been very good for some time in the past and the Sub District is not that big.

You could consider having observers from All at Council meetings which might well be conducted at the main population centres. There is nothing like seeing what goes on.

The Council newspaper could well be used to note progress, if any, to the people.

Training classes should have been carried out initially directly after the first elections. In fact, annual Tax Payers meetings ought to be held throughout the area and so would allow the opportunity to foster constructive criticism.

Committee systems are only introduced when the people have a good idea of the function of area administration. This report indicates they have not yet reached that stage.

Patrol Reports are not vehicles for executive action. Please submit your recommendation regarding electoral re-distribution if you so decide.

There are other areas with less economic potential than that of Balimo.

I am pleased to note that Mr. O'Connor is maintaining his standard of work and reporting, but I regret that his late submission makes it of but academic interest.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



DISTRICT OFFICE,
DARU.
WESTERN DISTRICT.

3rd. October, 1961.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Balimo Patrol No.4 of 1960/61.

Mr. H.J. O'Connor. P.O.

The report of Balimo Patrol No. 4 of 1960/61 is forwarded herewith.

The situation has improved since Mr O'Connor has been on full time Council supervision. It is also hoped to get a Co-operative store operating in Balimo in the near future.

There is close cooperation between the Balimo Sub. District Office and the British New Guinea Development Company, and the absentees per village are down to a reasonable level.

R.M. McBain
(R.I. McILWAIN)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

H. H. Hand.

*Patrol carried out in May
& forwarded here in October
hand, good enough.
See my comments on report.*

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Very good report.

DISTRICT OFFICE,
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Sub-District Office,
BALIMO, W.D.

14th. September, 1961.



The District Officer,
Western District,
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL No. 4 of 1960/61.
MR. M. J. O'CONNOR - P.O.

Two copies of the above are forwarded
herewith, with apologies for lateness.

Mr. O'Connor has written a lucid report
on nineteen days conscientiously carried out pat-
rolling.

Native Affairs: The situation as found
by Mr. O'Connor is not I think uncommon in the first
years of a Council. It has clearly been aggravated
by lack of contact. However, with Mr. O'Connor now on
full-time Council supervision, the position has al-
ready improved immensely..

Economic Development: The Co-operative
store, although long mooted is still non-operative.
However, definite plans have now been made to visit
villages and explain the system and collect contri-
butions. I hope to have enough capital to start the
enterprise within a month from now.

Mr. O'Connor has already been advised by
the District Agricultural Officer, that bambosa are
most unsuitable coffee shade.

Census: Mr. O'Connor himself censused Kana-
lia on a subsequent visit to the North Bank. He has
included the Kanaia figures in the figures for the
Division.

Taxation: Prosecutions for failure to pay
tax are still proceeding - about 80 men having been
gaoled already. Late this year, the Council will
contact all absentees by circular letter in an endea-
vour to increase its income.

Native Labour: The present system of close
co-operation between British New Guinea Development
Company and this office is at last keeping the numbers
of absentees per village down to a reasonable level.

For your information please.

Robert Cleland

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(Robert Cleland) s/A.D.O.

Handwritten notes:
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

In Reply, Please
Quote No. 67-1-1

Sub-district Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

19th May, 1961

Mr. M.J.G'Connor,
Patrol Officer,
BALIMO.

Patrol Instructions.

Please prepare to leave on a patrol of the West
Gogodala Census division on or about the 23rd May, 1961.

The objects of this patrol are as follows:

1. Revision of Census. Ensure you are conversant with the relevant instructions. Please list all children attending mission or Government schools, whether they are actually absent or not.
2. Compilation of statistics on absentee labourers as per the pro forma I will explain to you.
3. Compilation of a Council Tax Register on the new sheets. Include all women who are eligible for exemption under Regulations 86 and 86A of the Native Local Government Council Regulations. For each village, calculate the tax potential. Raham Tolitur will assist you in this.
4. Compilation of a register of Shotguns showing the name of owner, make of gun and number, condition of gun and when the S.A.P. is due.
5. Explanation in simple terms of the economics of price rise and fall on world markets, and that falling prices should be an incentive to greater production.
6. Explanation of the broad meaning of "development" and how it must proceed slowly, according to facilities available. In particular, you should explain that the Gogodala Council is a relatively poor one, so cannot hope to emulate the efforts of some of the Councils in other parts. The way to rapid development lies in vastly increased cash crop production.
7. Encouragement by every means possible the production of more copra. This year's production has been less than one twentieth of the production for the first six months of 1960. Those villages with leaking drums in Hot Air Driers should be encouraged to use them still. If their copra is graded "smoke", they will only lose 3/6 on an average bag.. They have been told many times that leaking drums are no excuse for non-production.
8. Clarification of duties of each Village Committee. Take a record of their names and try to get the real leaders into it. The committees should also include at least one woman.
9. Clarification of the KAKAP-MUMUNI electorate. These two villages have different origins. You may find it necessary to recommend that the electorate be split into two parts.
10. Clarification of any complaints and enquiries which may arise from village to village.

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11. Investigation (preliminary only) of a site on the South Bank of the Aramia River for the new Aketa school.

12. Make mention in each village of the Land Registration scheme as evolved in the Higaturu Council area (see Local Government Bulletin No. 12). It would be very wise to introduce a similar scheme for all future coffee and coconut plantings.

Please arrange your patrol programme so that you will be here for the Council meeting of 7th June.

Your patrol will be accompanied by the Council Tax team who will collect tax in each village. Assist them whenever possible.



(Robert Cleland)
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply, Please
Quote No. 67-3-1

Sub-district Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

14th June, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
BALIMO.

Patrol Report Balimo No. 4 of 1960/61

Your 67-1-1 of 19th May, 1961 refers.

Herewith the report of my patrol to the West
Gogodala Census Division.

Officer Conducting; M.J.O'Connor, Patrol Officer.
Personnel Accompanying: Graham T. Litar, I.C.Aest.
SIAPA DOLA, Interpreter.
Council Tax Tribunal
2 Council Constables.

Duration of Patrol: 25.5.61 to 10.6.61
16 days camped.

Last Patrol by D.N.A.: August, 1960

" " " P.H.D.: March, 1961

Objects of Patrol: See Patrol Instructions.
Map Reference; Sketch Map attached.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted to conduct a long
overdue census and routine patrol of the area and
was part of a general coverage of the Gogodala
Native Local Government Council area. As I am to
take over the immediate supervision of the Council,
it also afforded a useful introduction to and
familiarisation with at least portion of the Gogodala
area.

The area lies West of Balimo and the villages
are situated either on the Aranis River or in close
proximity to it. The patrol for the most part travelled
by outboard motor powered double canoe.

It was unfortunate that my temporary transfer
to Port Moresby for the Local Government Field Staff
course imposed a time limit on the patrol as I
would have preferred to have spent longer in the area.
However, with your approval, I hope to carry out
a more extended follow up patrol of the area in
the near future.

DIARY

Tuesday, 23rd May.

Departed Balimo for KWA. Census
revision and village inspection.

Wednesday, 24th May.

Departed KWA for KOTALE. Revision
census and inspected village.

Thursday, 25th May.

Departed KOTALE for MBETA. Left
cargo and departed for Balimo to meet Mr. D.O. Williamson.

Friday, 26th May. Departed Balimo for AKETA. Inspected village and visited school.

Saturday, 27th May. Checked census at AKETA and departed for PISI. En route visited AWABA Mission and lunch. Proceeded to PISI and inspected village.

Sunday, 28th May. Observed.

Monday, 29th May. Checked census PISI and departed for PIKIWA. Inspected village and revised census.

Tuesday, 30th May. Departed for ISAGU. Checked census and inspected village.

Wednesday, 31st May. Departed ISAGU for MUMUNI. Revised census and inspected the village.

Thursday, 1st June. Departed MUMUNI for MAKAP. Census revision and village inspection.

Friday, 2nd June. Departed MAKAP for ALI. Travelled all day.

Saturday, 3rd June. Checked census MUGURUGU and PAWA. Inspected ALI village. Departed for MUMUNI travelling rest of the day.

Sunday 4th June. Departed MUMUNI for DADI visiting AWABA en route. Inspected village.

Monday 5th June. Checked census DADI. Sent patrol gear to IKA by road and departed for Balimo by canoe.

Tuesday, 6th June. At Balimo. Checked cash and census figures. Discussion with A.D.C. General duties.

Wednesday, 7th June. Attended GOGODALA Council meeting.

Thursday, 8th June. Departed Balimo for IKA by road. Inspected village and revised census.

Friday, 9th June. Walked to IOU. Inspected village and revised census.

Saturday, 10th June. Walked to ADIBA. Inspected village and checked census.

Sunday, 11th June. Departed ADIBA for DOGORO. Spent day working on patrol report, census figures etc.

Monday, 12th June. Inspected village and revised census. Walked to TAI. Inspected village and checked census. Departed for Balimo.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation in the area is satisfactory although, through lack of patrolling, which has been due to staff shortages, it has tended to deteriorate from what was formerly a very satisfactory level. There is no doubt in my mind that the lack of close contact has been the cause of this and, as I mentioned in the introduction, I would like to carry out a follow up patrol to this area in the near future. I think it will become obvious later that this course is not only desirable, it is essential in the light of the people's present attitude to the Council.

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I think it is implicit in the patrol instructions, particularly para. 8, that the people were thought to be dissatisfied with the progress of the Council. However, only at All, the most distant village group, was any such dissatisfaction expressed. In other villages, it soon became apparent that the people had lost any concept of Councils as opposed to the Village Official system which they may have possessed in the past. Accordingly, I felt compelled to depart from the letter of the instructions and explain, in basic terms, the first principles of Council administration.

had observed
from All to
Council meetings.

In many villages, it was apparent that the Councillor was regarded as no more than another kind of Village Constable who went to Balimo once a month to be told what to do. It was also apparent that Council members made little attempt to tell the people what went on at Council meetings. It was very obvious that the calibre of the Councillors was rather low. In many cases, the people also realised this and I can foresee some changes at the next elections. Typical of the people's concept of a Council was the reply to my query as to the use to which Council tax was put. The answer was a model of that for Administration Personal Tax i.e., purchase of medicines, salaries of teachers etc.

Council meetings ought well be conducted at the main population centres throughout the Council area. Nothing like sitting what is going on.

Two approaches may be of value. For the people, they should be shown at every opportunity what progress the Council is making. This is not inconsiderable at this stage but the people in the more distant villages get no chance to see it. Thus, I have recommended to the Council that one of the first wells be installed at All. This is the most distant village and the poor health of the people there should benefit.

They are supposed to have a Council newspaper which could well be used to disseminate progress

had the idea

Secondly, with your approval, I hope, on my return from Port Moresby, to institute regular training classes in Local Government. These will be intended primarily for Councillors but should be open to all those interested. They will be concerned with procedure at meetings, duties of Councillors, provision of works and services and will also be aimed at promoting a virile and vocal body of Councillors. At present, one or two leaders say all that is to be said at meetings. The rest sit and perhaps listen. I would prefer to see every Councillor with something to say and the confidence to get up and say it.

This should have been carried out initially & after the first elections

No substance

Lastly, a leisurely follow up patrol to expand on ideas already presented to the people is essential in view of the suspected dissatisfaction with Council progress. I feel that it might even be a step in the right direction to foster some such criticism. Certainly give this opportunity.

Annual Council meetings at a points throughout the area. Certainly give this opportunity.

At least, it is essential to create some interest in the Council and this could be the best way. Such a patrol should be free from such routine duties such as census and so on.

All village Committees were contacted and, generally, long discussions took place. A record of their names together with short comments will be found in Appendix "A". The standard of these village Committees was far from satisfactory both in form and content and it is hoped to spend more time with them on the next patrol. Specifically, few of the committees were elected, most of them being hand-picked by the Councillors themselves. This is most unsatisfactory particularly at KEWA village. At this village, there appeared to be a not inconsiderable opposition element to the Councillor, GALOWA. This element was not represented on the Committee and it is felt that this could have harmful effects on the status of the Council in that village. Few women were represented and, even where they were, it was felt that this was partly a result of the work travelling ahead that the patrol officer was very pleased when there was a woman on the Committee. At PISI, for example, a woman was elected to the Committee ten minutes after the patrol arrived. On the next patrol it is planned to conduct an informal election for each Committee after disbanding the present ones. Perhaps a satisfactory basis for a Committee would be one representative from each clan with provision for at least one woman representative.

Committee system should not be used until the people have a good idea of the function of area administration

With respect to para. 9 of the Patrol Instructions, the situation was investigated. Briefly, the position is this: MAKAP has a population of 182 while that of MUMUNI is 135. The first election produced a Councillor from MAKAP who was subsequently replaced by one from MUMUNI. The present Councillor shows no sign of neglecting MAKAP and actually seemed more at home there than at his own village, MUMUNI. The MAKAP people are under the impression that they have been promised a Councillor of their own at the next election. I made no attempt to change this as I do think it would be better to divide the electorate. The people have no real common background and they are some distance apart. MAKAP has the lumberers to control the electorate if it so wishes and MUMUNI is such a backward village that the loss of its Councillor could seriously affect its progress. DUABA, the present Councillor, is doing a good job in a limited way. An ex-P.I.R. man who has been to Australia, he would make quite a good Village Constable, but, without extra training, that is about the limit of his capabilities. Admittedly, two Councillors for these two small villages might indicate that these people would yield more influence than they warrant. On the other hand, there is the danger that these people who are comparatively far away from the centre of things will become forgotten. If this proposal is unacceptable, perhaps single Councillor for ISAGU and MUMUNI might be preferable although the danger of the neglect of MUMUNI once again arises.

While on the subject of electoral redistribution, the situation at ALL warrants some consideration. Two villages are settling at ALL. They are MUGKUGUG and PAEWA. These had a Councillor each when the Council was proclaimed. At this time, the villages were situated close to the Fly River near KEWALIA which shared the MUGKUGUG Councillor. MUGKUGUG and PAEWA have moved to the Namia River with their Councillors and the result is two Councillors for 156

Separate recommendations should be made

people and none for KENALLA. It is suggested that one Councillor for ALL would be sufficient. As for KENALLA, I presume you have this matter in hand, but as it is a very small village, perhaps they could be joined in one electorate with DEAN or one of the new Fly River villages.

In para. 12, you mention the Bigature Land Registration Scheme. This was explained to the people and some interest was shown. I feel that this matter which is rather basic to economic development as a safeguard not only of property but of the people's interest should be made the subject of a Council Rule through perhaps in a more simplified form. Preliminary talks with Councillors have indicated that such a Rule would receive wide support. It should be compulsory and should relate to existing plantings as well as future ones.

Very few complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol. Those that were were settled satisfactorily. The most persistent was the failure to obey instructions given under Council Rules. Appropriate advice was given.

A shotgun register will be found ^{in Appendix "B"} for already conversant with the matter of the unlicensed shotgun from ISAGO.

PIKIWA and MAKAP villages owe much of their origins to the nomadic bush people known collectively as KAMORRA. Previous patrols have recorded new names as these people move down to the river to settle. It is disappointing to have to report that some of these people are tending to go back to their old ways. It is more of a pity because these people impress as being more progressive than the true Sogodals.

Investigations were made into the possibility of contacting some of these people but I was assured that it was out of the question. It seems that it will be many years before all these people make contact and, until then, we will be faced with something of a drifting population. This, of course, may be the best way of contacting the rest.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The economic development of this area has a predominantly and increasing agricultural bias. An important exception is crocodile skins. The main crop is coconuts with coffee becoming more popular.

Coconut production, as intimated in the patrol instructions, has dropped sharply over the past twelve months. This fact was investigated and a number of reasons were given. These ranged from plausible to ludicrous e.g. "the people are eating all the nuts". My own conclusion is that production has dropped not because the price is too low nor because the driers do not work but simply because there is no incentive to earn money. With one trade store in the area - at Balimo - these people would have little enough incentive even if it was a good store and it is well known that on the rare occasion on which the store brings in stock, the station and mission people buy it up in a matter of days. Possibly the only cash people have on their money is for tax purposes and they can usually make enough of casual enterprises such as airstrip and road labour or sale of food to cater for tax.

The immediate need, therefore, is for an incentive. This should not be long in coming with the proposed Co-operative store, the extension of Mr. Day's store and the possibility of one operated by Mr. Craig. The essential in such a case would be the maintenance of adequate stocks. There is also the problem of access. NUNUHI, MAKAP and, to a lesser extent ISAGU and PIKIWA are two days paddle upstream. All is three. One suggestion I have in mind is that the Council, with its double canoe and outboard engine, should purchase goods in Salimo, take them up and down river and sell them on the spot. In return, it could buy copra in the villages and backload it to Salimo. This is perhaps outside the normal scope of a Council but some scheme on these lines would, I feel, stimulate copra production to something like its former levels.

The economics of price rise and fall and the small difference in price between hot air and smoke copra were explained but, I think, did not fall on receptive ears. The fact remains that there was no inclination to produce copra of any kind for any price. If £5 a bag was offered, I doubt very much if it would stimulate much production.

While on the subject of copra, it was noted that many trees, otherwise mature, were not bearing at all well. Leaves were yellowed and it is felt that some remedial action is necessary. Considerable thinning of palms is also necessary. It was a pity that the District Agricultural Officer was not able to accompany the patrol as originally planned. There seems to be plenty of work in the area for a trained Agricultural Officer.

On the subject of coffee, there is little to record. Some villages have planted coffee. Others are planning to do so. Another, MAKAP, made a plea for coffee. An inspection of their capabilities should be carried out by the Council Agricultural Assistant.

Several large clumps of bamboos were noticed on high ground near KOTALA. It occurred to me that, properly thinned out, these could provide a suitable shade for coffee. Perhaps the District Agricultural Officer could comment on this.

Crocodile skins provide a very lucrative source of income for villages farther a river. At present at the end of the wet season, business is slow but many villages, particularly MAKAP and PIKIWA, are making active preparations for the season with the aid and encouragement of Mr. Craig of Daru, who has promised to buy salt and purchase all their skins. Mr. Craig, who also operates a store on his boat, is providing an incentive for these up river people to go into business in a big way and I would not be surprised to see a considerable amount of money flowing into the area. The enthusiasm is something that has to be seen to be believed. In PIKIWA, it is unique in my experience.

In accordance with para. 3 of the patrol instructions, tax potential for each village was calculated. This also gives some indication of the amounts outstanding and the amounts due from indentured labourers. The results of this survey will be found in Appendix "G".

ROADS, BRIDGES AND WATERWAYS.

The principal means of travel on the patrol was by outboard motor powered double canoes. The main waterway was the Arusi River which is of considerable size. Access to many villages is by small, weed choked channels. However, travelling by this means is fast and quite comfortable.

The roads from Balimo to MUGORO and TAI are, at present, under construction. There is little difficulty involved apart from the shortage of labour.

Inter-village tracks, in so far as they exist, are clean and well kept. As the primary mode of travel is by canoe, these tracks are rarely used.

The 'Anzani' outboard motor performed very well giving little trouble. However, this unit is ageing and definite signs of wear are appearing. It is suggested that the engine be given a thorough overhaul as soon as possible.

A list of travelling times for future reference may be found in Appendix "D".

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

As is well known, the Gogodala people enjoy an excellent diet consisting of a good range of meat and various fruits and vegetables. As a direct result, their health is uniformly good.

However, it does appear that dysentery is quite common due undoubtedly to the poor water found throughout the area. Reliance is placed on swamp water for the most part and the mere appearance of this is rather alarming.

As the P.H.D. patrol passed through the area in March, no medical orders were received on the patrol. However, on information received from the Unwaged Field Mission at MUSA, I took the Aid Post Orderly from ISAGU to ALI in order to treat a large number of bad sores.

The health of the ALI people was not at all good. This may be blamed on the water supply that is worse than most and hordes of cockroaches that infest the village site. The Aid Post situation is not at all satisfactory. The Aid Post Orderly at MURUNI is responsible for the ALI villages but ALI is 18 hours paddle upstream and he has never been there. The Council discussed the situation at its last meeting and voted to approach the Medical Assistant at Balimo. I personally discussed this matter with the Medical Assistant and he informed me that an Orderly is due to be posted to ALI. It is also proposed that one of the Council's first wells should be installed at ALI. This will have the twofold effect of improving the village water supply and assuring the people that the Council has not forgotten them.

The hygiene situation in all villages was adequate without being outstandingly good. Villages consist mainly of a long house with latrines on the outskirts. FISI and TAI have changed their traditional housing pattern and the people now occupy smaller houses. These are rarely as well constructed as the long houses and certainly do not give the protection against mosquitoes. Most long houses are in rather

decrepit state but plans are usually in hand for rebuilding, and, in some cases, actual progress has been made. Villages were quite clean and it appears that village cleaning is a regular weekly practice under Council Rules.

MISSIONS.

The only mission in the area is the Unvangelised Field Mission at AWABA. At this station, there is a European staff of four with more coming in the near future. The Mission, besides carrying on its normal religious functions, conducts a large school, a small but busy hospital and adult education classes for women. These services are all very popular and the majority of the 600 children attending Mission school are at AWABA.

The station itself is in a pleasant position on a high bank of the Aramia River. It has been considerably improved and further building of a permanent nature is being carried out to house the extra European staff. It is hoped to commence teacher training at AWABA very shortly.

Contact with Balimo is maintained by canoe and the Mission vessel, H.V. "Misano".

The Mission enjoys the close cooperation and confidence of the native people.

EDUCATION.

As will be seen in the census figures, the education position is very satisfactory. Over 600 children attend mission schools at Balimo and Awaba whence some graduate to Administration schools at Balimo and AKETA. More than 100 children attend Administration schools. Some 60 of these are at AKETA, the rest at Balimo.

Under the accelerated education programme, the Balimo school is to be considerably expanded and it is hoped that the AKETA school will also be included. Without any doubt, the demand for education facilities is considerable although difficulties have been experienced in obtaining the cooperation of parents.

With regard to the new site for the AKETA school, two sites were examined on the South bank of the Aramia River, one on each side of the DADI creek. Both of these are considered suitable. They will provide space for playing fields as well as for class rooms and dormitories. However, they will limit the size of the school. On the other hand, the AKETA people are talking of moving and if they do so, the existing site, with the playing field on the adjoining ridge, would probably be more suitable.

CENSUS.

A census of all villages in the Census Division was conducted. The exception was SENAVIA and you know the reason for this. I believe that you intend to census this village within the next few days and make appropriate recommendations as to census division boundaries. An actual increase of 263 and a natural increase of 249 were recorded. The census figures speak for themselves and further statistics in accordance with your programme can be found in Appendix "B".

TAX COLLECTION.

While on patrol, Council tax was collected for the second time. The result was most disappointing. A total of £136.25.0 was collected. In accordance with para. 3 of your patrol instructions, a tax potential survey was made. The results may be found in Appendix "C". As will be seen, there is approximately £500 outstanding. To date, a little more than £1150 has been collected from the Council area. This is £900 short of the Council's estimated revenue and, at the time of writing, about two weeks remain for payment. In view of the traditional attitude of these people, it is recommended that prosecutions for non-payment of tax be pressed this year. One reaction to my enquiries in the villages was that the Council had not prosecuted in the past, therefore why worry. I feel that the prosecutions should be pressed this year to show that the Council does, in fact, possess teeth.

Particularly noticeable is the amount not paid by absentee labourers estimated at over £750 for this census division alone. This would make a tremendous difference to Council progress and it is a pity that some way of collecting this tax could not be devised. Could Administration Officers act as agents for Councils in this respect?

NATIVE LABOUR.

In accordance with para. 2 of your instructions, statistics of absentee labourers were compiled in addition to those shown in the Village Population Register.

Apart from tax villages, the labour position is quite good. The exceptions are TAI, DOGONO, DALL, AKETA and MISI all of which have more than 50% of able bodied men absent. The extreme case is TAI with 90% absent. It is impossible for a village to carry on with three young men and half a dozen old ones. Borderline cases are KOTABE, PIRIWA, ISAGU and ADIEA all with more than 40% absent.

It seems a pity that such gross overrecruiting is permissible. I cannot be convinced that recruiters who would recruit to that extent have any respect or consideration for the people they claim to benefit.

CONCLUSION

Although the patrol was interrupted twice and was limited to a fixed time by other circumstances, I am quite satisfied with the result. As I will be taking over the Council shortly, it gave a valuable insight into the characters and attitudes of the people. I attempted to stimulate cupra production as well as interest and even criticism of the Council. As for results, only time will show.

All objects of the patrol were accomplished.

(E. J. O'Connor)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX "A"

Report on Councillors and village committees.

Village	Council or	Committee	Remarks
KIWA	GALOWA-BAWALILA	KARADI OZUMA B/DEHA	Councillor rather ineffective. Committee is hard picked and takes no allowance for a definite opposition group. Councillor in hospital. Committee is trying and has general support. Another appointed committee.
KOTALE	SARAKI-NAGO	SOMELE TULITAWA KIWA ABIRO	Another appointed committee. Too much accent on women. Committee and Councillor pretty ineffective.
AKERA	BAKONI-MONKE	WAME-SIKIWA ADORA-BABEDE f SIKALA-AWELA f DUALA-SIKIWA f	None of these very impressive. Women was elected after the patrol arrived.
PISI	KALABOWA-BISALI BOLIA-KAWA	NASO-IMOWA LOWAIATO-WAWI f KEWEDA-ALSIWA BIBI-BIBOSO SAWIDI-IBABBI	This committee is elected. All the people cooperate and Councillor is one of many. No leader, he is not even spokesman for the group. Totally ineffective.
PIKIWA	BRIUM-DAUA	WASAI-MIHASIA GIGILIA-TUTUGE DUFE-DAVE	
ISAGU	GABARE-WABEDA	GALI-IRAPI BADAIYA-CAGANAMA	Councillor shows promise. Committee little help.
KUMUZI	DUABA>IDUFA	APA-LEBALI GALI-WAIKI PAIWA-BISAE	
KIKAP	as for MURONI	DUNA-WAITBARI	Councillor has little power. DUNA is a vigorous and influential type.
MUGUMUGU	GISELE-WIDE	BANA-KIWA KIWA-KIWA	None of these show any aptitude for their work. GALAWI talks a lot. The other have little to say and show no initiative.
PAIWA	UDA-ARISA	BALAKI-PIKA	SIKILI is the leader here. The others are ineffective. f NALA does little.
DADI	KARO-CHELELI	MAKESCATO-BEUI	IRAMA is the power behind the throne here. He was V.C. and is a very powerful and influential man.
IKI	NALA-SIBALA	SIKILI-OUNA GADIBA-GILWA SAWAKATO-SAWAKA	
IOU	as for INE	SULIKI-NIGAWA INAMA-WIWA KESAMA-APOKA f TUEI-DEGCDI	
ADIDA	GALCWA-WALOMA NAWI-IPISA	KIPALA-GAMATA BIBI-WALATI DANIYA-PASIYA WALCWA-ADE IBALI-IRAFI BADUMA-DABWA WABARA-SALESI	GALCWA is a pleasant but not very effective individual. NAWI is not even that. WALCWA and IBALI are very influential, IBALI very much so. The rest are passengers.
DOGONO	GOPAVE-SIMAVE	MAINA-SAWALE GHO-SIRADE WIPALIYA-SALDA	Councillor a vigorous type but has little support and such opposition. Committee is useless composed of yes men. The old V.C. is a good type.
TAI	GALCWA-WAGWA	APA-ATRA OGE-GAIO WUOI-WADEWA	A very old committee. Not a bad thing as they do have ideas-particularly APA and WUOI, the old V.C. GALCWA is not a forceful character.

APPENDIX "B"

Shotgun Register.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Condition</u>	<u>Date S.A.I. tag</u>
KEWA	KELI-WISALE	Sportco	4217	fair	5.11.61
"	WIAL-ALIQ	BIPARES	10341	good	11.9.61
FISI	SUGI-LIHALI	Sportco	2220	good	15.3.62
ISAGU	GARGAR-WARDA	Sportco	4649	good	unlicensed
PAWA	BADINA-SIBOKO	Siberrea	10828	good	13.3.62
DALI	BHIXIA-LIHALI	Sportco	3152	good	5.3.62

APPENDIX "B"

Shotgun Register.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Condition</u>	<u>Date S.A.F. done</u>
KAWA	KELI-WINCHE	Sportco	4217	fair	5.3.61
	WIAL-ADIC	Sportco	10941	good	12.3.61
PISI	BUGI-LIPALI	Sportco	4320	good	15.3.62
ISAGU	GARGAS-WANEDA	Sportco	4649	good	discased
PAWA	BADINA-BIBOKO	Sportco	10028	good	15.3.62
DADI	BELIJA-ELWALI	Sportco	3152	good	5.3.62

APPENDIX BOM

Village	Taxable M&F	Exempt M&F	Potential Demand for 1/1	Collected	Outstanding
KEMA	63	34	123.000	40.000	87.500
BALAB	75	26	141.150	60.000	81.150
AKESA	56	49	128.000	5.000	123.000
AISI	82	131	164.000	86.000	78.000
FINIVA	59	19	118.000	56.000	62.000
ISABU	70	67	140.000	64.000	76.000
HUMAYI	36	15	60.000	4.000	56.000
MAKAP	44	21	68.000	16.000	52.000
HUGURUGU	29	18	58.000	15.000	43.000
PAWA	43	34	94.000	4.000	90.000
DABU	60	37	120.000	74.000	46.000
IRE	32	17	64.000	28.000	36.000
EDU	30	31	60.000	24.000	36.000
ALIFA	102	66	204.000	88.000	116.000
DOGON	54	34	108.000	76.000	32.000
TAL	46	77	92.000	58.000	34.000
TOTALS:	687	736	21749.000	92750.000	12474.500

A.D. These figures do not take into consideration those who have paid part of their tax and have been granted partial exemptions. Thus the amount outstanding will be slightly less than that given in the last column.

APPENDIX "B"

Travelling Times

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Mode of Travel</u>	<u>Remarks</u>	<u>etc</u>
BALING	KEWA	2 hr. 40 min.	Outboard canoe.		1
KEWA	KOTALE	1 " 30 "	" "		2
KOTALE	AKETA	3 "	" "		5
AKETA	BALING	3 " 10 "	" "	downstream	3
BALING	AKETA	3 " 40 "	" "	upstream	
AKETA	FISI	1 "	" "		
FISI	PIKIWA	1 " 30 "	" "		
PIKIWA	ISAGU	1 " 30 "	" "		1
ISAGU	KUMUNI	2 " 30 "	" "		3
KUMUNI	MAKAP	1 "	" "		1
MAKAP	ALI	7 " 45 "	" "	upstream	3
ALI	KUMUNI	5 " 45 "	" "	downstream	3
KUMUNI	DADI	4 "	" "	" "	3
DADI	BALING	4 "	" "	" "	3
BALING	IEE	4 "	foot	" "	3
IEE	IGU	1 "	" "		3
IGU	ADIBA	25 "	" "		3
ADIBA	LOGONO	30 "	canoe		6
LOGONO	TAI	45 "	foot		
TAI	BALING	1 " 45 "	" "		

APPENDIX "B"

Census Statistics

Village	Pop. Last Census	Date	Pop. This Census	Date	Inc.	Period	Births	Rate	Deaths	Rate	Rate N/I
LEWA	309	Apr. '59	399	May '61	50	25	40	62.14	6	9.32	52.82
KUYALI	272	" "	297	" "	25	25	27	49.12	4	7.06	37.06
AREWA	277	" "	304	" "	27	25	24	46.79	3	5.20	41.59
YISI	404	" "	424	" "	20	25	32	38.02	12	14.26	23.76
PIKIWA	168	May "	194	" "	16	24	11	32.45	11	32.45	N/I
ISAGU	350	" "	373	" "	23	24	34	48.57	9	12.96	35.71
KWAGNI	112	" "	125	" "	13	24	13	58.04	5	22.32	35.72
KARAP	171	" "	182	June "	11	25	11	30.67	10	28.07	2.80
BUGURUGU	117	" "	113	" "	-4	25	9	36.92	5	25.51	16.41
PAREWA	216	" "	223	" "	7	25	19	42.22	10	22.22	20.00
DADI	286	Apr. "	312	" "	26	26	29	46.80	5	8.07	38.73
IBE	179	May "	179	" "	N/I	25	23	58.31	4	10.73	45.58
IOU	137	" "	142	" "	5	25	13	45.55	5	17.52	28.03
ADIBA	513	Apr. "	525	" "	12	26	34	30.59	11	9.82	20.70
DOGONO	252	" "	277	" "	25	26	21	33.86	1	1.83	36.63
PAI	170	" "	177	" "	7	26	14	58.01	2	5.45	32.56
Totals and Means	4933	AM	4196	NJ	203	25	352	45.43	103	14.23	9.26

Rates are calculated on the basis of 1,000 head of population in twelve months.

APPENDIX "F"

Native Labour Statistics.

Village	Absent within District			Absent outside District					Total	Total/B	% abs.		
	Miss	Admin	Priv.	SS-I/M	ATC	Ass	MissDCA	Priv					
KIWA	7	2	1			1	1	9	20	73	27.4		
KOTALE	10	3	1	2	2	2		10	30	71	42.2		
KIETA	5		1	1	1	1	2	1	20	32	55.2		
PISE	8	1	1	1				1	31	43	86	50.0	
FIRIWA									23	26	58	48.5	
ISANGU	4			1	1	1		1	24	32	68	77.0	
MURUNI		1						1	2	2	7.1		
MAKAP						1			7	8	44	48.1	
MUGUMUGU	2			1		2		1	6	26	23.1		
PAEWA		1				1			2	45	4.4		
DADI	7			2	1				27	37	56	66.1	
ILE	4			1					8	13	34	38.5	
IOU	2		2	1					3	4	12	21	38.7
ADIBA	2		1	1	1	1			1	37	44	97	45.4
OGGONG	3			12	2			1	20	38	32	61.3	
TAT		2		3					21	23	72	90.6	
Total	66	10	7	26	8	10	5	9	235	577	369	43.4	

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