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PATROL REPORTS SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1961/62.

KAGUA SUB DISTRICT

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>PATROL CONDUCTED BY</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
KAGUA 1 6I/62	R.J. Kelly P.O. Gr.I	Eastern Kagua Census Sub Division.
KAGUA 2 6I/62	G.P. Jensen-Muir P.O.2	Kagua to Lake Kukubu via Nembi Amia Erave Wage Nubi Rivers.
KAGUA 3 6I/62	B.J. Kelly P.O. Gr.I	Kuare C.D. Portions of the Western & Mambu divisions (Kagua) & Portions of the Kewabi division (Ialibu)
KAGUA 4 6I/62	G.P. Jensen-Muir P.O. Gr. 2	Western Kagua & Mambu C.D. & Ankura River area.
KAGUA 5 6I/62	R.J. Kelly P.O. Gr.I	Western Kagua C.D. & Portion of Southern Kagua C.D.
KAGUA 6 6I/62	G.P. Jensen-Muir P.O.2	MEMO (no report)
KAGUA 7 6I/62	K.W. Dyer & N.F. Fowler	MEMO (no report)
KAGUA 8 6I/62	N.F. Fowler	MEMO (no report)
KAGUA 9 6I/62	R.J. Kelly P.O. Gr.I	Eastern Sugu C.D.
KAGUA 10 6I/62	R.J. Kelly P.O. Gr.I	MEMO (no report)
KAGUA 11 6I/62	C.G. Day	MEMO (no report)
KAGUA 12 6I/62	G.P. Jensen-Muir P.O.2	Kerebi C.D. & Trans Erave (restricted)
KAGUA 13 6I/62	C.G. Day	MEMO (no report)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Southern Highlands..... Report No. KAGUA No. 1-1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by..... R.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1.....

Area Patrolled..... Eastern Kagua Census Sub-Division.....

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

5 members of R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives 1 Interpreter; 1 H.O. Tr.
1 Agric. Farmer Tr.

Duration—From.....3./7./1961.....to.....18./7./1961.....

Number of Days.....Sixteen (16) Days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....-./11/1960.....

Medical-./11/1960.....

Map Reference.....Sketch Map Herewith.....

Objects of Patrol.....As Contained in Patrol Instructions.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/8/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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25th October, 1961.

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

KAGUA PATROL NO. 1 of 1961/62:

Appropos your 4th paragraph - I concur. Patrol Reports are not only of historical interest but it is very handy to know at this Headquarters what is currently going on. For this reason we require reports submitted on time.

2. The Kagua Officers appear to be rapidly attaining that level of efficiency demonstrated by those in the Duna Sub-District, which is probably the best in the Service for this type of work. I am sure a lot of the credit for this happy situation is due to Mr. Jensen-Pair.

3. I like to see the emphasis on economic development even at this early stage of their process of sophistication.

4. I take this opportunity of commending you yourself for the increased tempo of patrolling which has occurred during your tenure of office. There is no substitute for active and sustained contact in the field.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
KONEDI.

17th August, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

KAGUA PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Kelly's report of his patrol to the Eastern Kagua Census Division and covering comments by yourself and the Patrol Officer-in-Charge, KAGUA.

The report reveals a very satisfactory situation developing in this area and evidences a conscientious and thorough piece of field work by Mr. Kelly.

Representation will be made to the District Medical Officer re completion of the Anti-Yaws campaign in the Kagua area.

Your comments re the delay in forwarding the report are noted. You could well consider instituting a runner system on occasions between Kagua and Erave to speed up communications between these stations - also if you are yourself absent on patrol have the native clerk forward the report to me without comment to obviate delays.

Progress in this area seems to be developing along sound lines and I have not further comments.

Claim for camping allowance is returned herewith duly funded for payment. Please note if an interpreter accompanies these patrols and is an administration servant he is entitled to camping allowance as laid down in gazette No. 53 of 1960.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer.)
District Officer.

cc

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information, please. One copy of the report is forwarded herewith. Matters raised in respect of other departments have been advised and dealt with on a District basis.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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

11th August, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

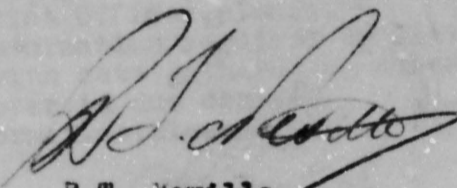
PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1961/62 - KAGUA.

Please find enclosed three copies of the above report together with a claim for camping allowance. The report arrived here on the 3/8/61 when all officers were absent from the station on patrol.

The patrol was of a routine nature and was executed very well. All aspects of administration are progressing very steadily in the correct manner which is not surprising as this is the third patrol to visit the area within the last year. I agree with the patrolling Officer that an even greater rate of progress will be forthcoming when we can 'have done' with the airstrip construction which is in sight. Such supervision is somewhat arduous, prolonged and time consuming when particular attention has to be paid to levels and that the correct amount of consolidation is carried out.

The coffee scheme is also very heartening - some 200 lbs of coffee seed has been sent from here to Kagua within the last few months which should see to their needs until our trees again have another flush. There is very little danger that there will be confusion as to ownership etc in later years as both Officers have been at pains to start them off on the right foot with a complete understanding that coffee will be planted out as individual holdings rather than group.

The Officer-in-Charge has adequately covered the points to be raised in his covering letter to myself. I endorse his comments re the representation to the District Medical Officer, Mendi for the supply of adequate quantity of penicillin to cover the rest of the area and request your assistance in this matter please.



R.T. Neville
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

H.Q.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands.
25th July, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

Patrol Report Kagua 1 of 1961/62

Please find attached in quadruplicate Kagua Patrol Report No.1 submitted by Mr. R.J.Kelly on a patrol to the EASTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION.

The report reveals the steady progress being made in this administrative area.

This is the third patrol to the division within twelve months, and it is anticipated to maintain this rate of patrolling.

Recommendations for the appointments of Village Constables for the groups of TIGIRIMI, KAWARE and KENGAWI have been forwarded under cover of my 92-1-2(42) of the 25th instant.

The entry under Diary, 17th July, 1961, that KARA had not been visited for three years is incorrect, as the A.D.O. ERAVE and accompanying C.P.O. camped there during March, 1961 (ERAVE Patrol 6).

In regard to Health & Hygiene I feel it is only through constant propaganda and education over a period of some years that we will be able to educate the people to seek medical attention promptly.

It is also most pleasing to note that the anti-yaws campaign in this division has proved so successful. Could representations be made to the District Medical Officer to have adequate supplies of penicillin made available to do other areas. I have in mind the Western SUGU particularly, where the incidence of yaws is quite heavy.

A 2" prismatic compass has just been received and in conjunction with the airphoto maps will enable accurate mapping to be performed henceforth.

The lack of response to the Highland Labour Scheme does not come as a surprise to me at this juncture. The people express themselves to be hard at work on the airstrip, vehicular roads, patrols footpads, latrines, houses, and on the coffee scheme.

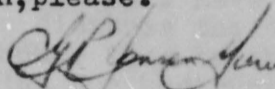
The importance of obtaining recruits is realised here, and efforts will continue to be made to recruit.

The rapid construction of rest houses is most pleasing.

Claim for camping allowance is attached for onward transmission to the District Officer, please.

Details of information required by District Instruction No.9 will be submitted with data gathered on other roads in this area under separate cover in due course.

For your information, please.


(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2(34)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands.
26th June, 1961.

Mr. R. J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer Gr. 1,
KAGUA.

Patrol Instructions No. 1 of 1961/1962
Eastern Kagua Census Division

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol on the 3rd July, 1961, to the Eastern Kagua Census Division.
2. You will be accompanied by a Constable 1st class, four constables, an interpreter, a medical orderly and an Agricultural trainee.

3. The objects of the patrol will be :-

(a) General Administration

Under this facet settle any disputes brought to your attention, or that may be recorded in the Eastern Kagua Patrol Folder. In this respect you are reminded that any dispute that cannot be settled by arbitration and in which you give a decision must be recorded as a civil C.N.M. Introduce the provisions of the Native Regulations relative to housing, hygiene (pit latrines, rubbish pits, etc.), infectious diseases, and care of children to the people. Explain fully the reasons behind these regulations, so that we may gain the whole-hearted co-operation of the people.

(b) Economic Development

Please inspect and report on each of the coffee nurseries established by Mr. P. Owers, A.O., and by yourself. Additional coffee seed is available and should be taken with you, as should some Tephrosia shade seed. Increase the size of the nurseries (if successful) to a figure compatible with the population. Continue with the propaganda aspect of this scheme. It is desirable and necessary right from this early stage that accent during discussions with the people should be laid on the immediate patrilineage or family as the largest group for joint enterprise.

Coffee areas may now be cleared during this patrol. I suggest in this initial stage that land belonging to the Village Constables be cleared and prepared. Ensure that areas selected have a history of soil fertility that is good.

(c) Highland Labour Scheme

Obtain the names of any men wishing to participate in this scheme. Please ensure that no avoidable hardships will be imposed on any persons remaining in the clan groups.

(d) Village Officials

Please submit a Return of Village Constables for this division, and ensure that all officials have had their appointments confirmed. Continue to disabuse the 'bossbois' that they are assistant V.Cs. Introduce them to the functions of councillors as an outlet for their prestige and authority.

(e) Land Alienability

The District Officer's Circular Instruction No. 7 re land suitable for development should be referred to and complied with in respect of any land that may be suitable in the division.

(f) Rest Houses

Please request each clan to construct rest houses and ancillary buildings as soon as possible. Some clans have already commenced construction.

(g) Kagua-IALIEU Vehicular Road

Inspect progress on the construction of this road, and encourage the people to press on with the task.

Patrol Post.

The patrol should be conducted in an unhurried manner, and ample time spent in informal talks with the people re Administration aims, policy, etc..

The patrol should take approximately 17 days.
Good Luck.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
1960.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

KAGUA DISTRICT

PRELIMINARY

Report on a Patrol to the District
Kagua District Sub-Division, New
Iala District Sub-Division, and
Southern Highlands District, Territory of Papua.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

G. P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade I.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Const. I/O CAROL
Const. BIBINIE
Const. KARE
Const. AVA'ALI
Const. KAREAL

DURATION OF PATROL

13/7/61 to 12/7/61

NO. OF DAYS

10 days

LAST PATROL TO AREA

1960.
1960.

MAP REFERENCE

OBJECTS OF PATROL

1. To inspect progress of road construction.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Patrol Post,
KAGUA.
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands.

22nd. July, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL NO. I - 1961/62.

PREAMBLE

: Report on a Patrol to the Eastern Kagua Census Sub-Division of the Lake Kutubu Sub-District in the Southern Highlands District of the Territory of Papua.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

: R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade I.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Const. I/C GABOI	Reg. No.	2470.
Const. SISIRIP	" "	7393.
Const. KARE	" "	8597.
Const. AWA'ALI	" "	9081.
Const. NAKAI	" "	10087.

Interpreter BINARI.
Medical Orderly HANAMAI.
Farmer Trainee IRU.

DURATION OF PATROL

: 3/7/61 to 18/7/61.

NO. OF DAYS

: ^{SIXTEEN} ~~Seventeen~~ (16) days.

LAST PATROL TO AREA.

: Native Affairs :- November, 1960.
Public Health :- November, 1960.

MAP REFERENCE

: Sketch Map Attached.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

: As contained in Patrol Instructions.

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R.J.Kelly,
Patrol Officer, Gr. I.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

INTRODUCTION.

This Patrol to the Eastern Kagua Census Sub-Division is the second to visit the complete area in the past nine months. The obvious aims of the patrol were to further consolidate Administration influence in the Division, and to improve the general development of the people.

The former was achieved by settling any disputes brought to the patrol's attention; by introducing the provisions of the Native Regulations with regard to Hygiene and Housing; and by regularizing the appointments of Village Constables and ensuring that they are fully aware of their duties, powers and responsibilities. The extension of the Coffee programme for the Division; discussions on health and hygiene problems; and the encouraged construction of the Kagua-Ialibu vehicular road all assisted in ensuring that the development of the people is not forgotten.

Every group in the Division was visited, and ample time was allowed for informal talks with the people on the aims and policy of the Administration. The objectives of this purely routine patrol were successfully accomplished and no incidents were encountered.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 3rd. July, 1961.

Patrol departed Kagua Patrol Post at 1130 for MARIRI. Group lined; medical inspection conducted by Medical Orderly HANAMAI. People informed of necessity of and reasons for building and using latrines, digging rubbish pits and clearing areas adjacent to dwellings. Coffee nurseries inspected; seedlings healthy and growing well. Duties and responsibilities of Village Constable discussed. No recruits for Highland Labour Scheme.

Moved onto TONGOMA at 1405; tents pitched as Rest House not yet completed. People asked to return to ceremonial ground in the morning when rain interrupted gathering. Rained steadily from 1445 to 2200. Camped at TONGOMA overnight.

Tuesday, 4th.

TONGOMA people grouped; medical inspection carried out - no serious cases. Health and Hygiene regulations explained at length. Discussions with people on Coffee Scheme; seedlings are 4"-6" high and healthy. Again no H.L.S. recruits forthcoming. Checked group's work on vehicular road; progressing well with only approximately 1200 yards of easy construction to be done now.

Departed TONGOMA for KUMBIANDA at 1230; arrived at 1345, after examining road route. Maximum grades exceeded in several places. Camp pitched - Rest House only recently commenced. Medical check of people undertaken - 4 people to Kagua hospital for extended treatment for tertiary Tropical Ulcers. All aspects of patrol's objectives explained to people. Native food purchased. Overnight at KUMBIANDA.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

Wednesday, 5th. July, 1961.

At KUMBIANDA. Coffee nursery inspected - 200 odd seedlings growing well. Further 2000 seeds planted; also 2 beds of TEPHROZIA. Supervised road construction at KUMBIANDA - new grades marked on several sections. Self and I Constable to TIGERIMI and TUMBARERE checking on road work; proceeding satisfactorily. Returned to KUMBIANDA at 1440 and continued road work supervision. Native food purchased. Remained KUMBIANDA overnight. Rain from 1815 to 2140.

Thursday, 6th.

Patrol departed KUMBIANDA at 0850 for TIGERIMI - arrived at 0940. Rest House being built at TUMBARERE (10 minutes away) not yet completed; tents pitched. Good attendance of people. Medical care given; one case suspected Hansen's Disease to Kagua Hospital for examination. Provisions of Health, Hygiene and Housing Regulations explained to people, together with reasons for their implementation. Coffee seedlings quite large and healthy-looking. Another 2000 seeds planted, and 2 beds of TEPHROZIA. An area of land belonging to Village Constable cleared and holes dug for later transplantation of Coffee seedlings; shade seed planted in this area. Camped overnight at TIGERIMI.

Friday, 7th.

At TIGERIMI. Road construction supervised. Importance of adequate drains explained and demonstrated to people. Group has now constructed 1000 yards of road; approximately 1700 yards still to build. Rain at 1425 forced halt - returned to camp. Remained at TIGERIMI overnight.

Saturday, 8th.

Left TIGERIMI at 0815 enroute KAWARE. Passed through TUMBAERE at 0830 - Rest House construction proceeding well. Walked over road route and arrived KAWARE at 0950. Moved into newly completed Rest House, Police Barracks, etc. Coffee and shade beds inspected; all healthy and growing well, with coffee seedlings from 4" to 6" high. Another 4000 coffee seeds planted; area for future planting-out prepared and fenced by people. Medical inspection of people. People told of regulations relative to construction and use of latrines, rubbish pits, and housing. Also encouraged to press on with road construction; 1400 yards of road now completed. MAGIRE/LAINIA recommended as Village Constable. Agreement obtained from V.C. to withhold a minimum width of one chain for road construction, along the road route on the KAWARE land. Additional information, as required in District Circular No. 9 of 6th. July, 1961, also obtained. Remained overnight at KAWARE.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

Sunday, 9th. July, 1961.

Heavy rain from 0725 to 2230.

Day observed at KAWARE.

Monday, 10th.

Departed KAWARE and arrived at MUNGORO at 0840. Rest House and other buildings completed. Medical treatment given where necessary; no serious cases, but 2 youths forwarded to Kagaa hospital for prolonged treatment of tropical ulcers. Health, hygiene and housing regulations explained to people. Additional 5000 coffee seeds and two beds TEPHROZIA planted. Established coffee seedlings doing well. Area cleared and fully prepared for planting out of seedlings. No recruits for H.L.S. Patrol paths to be widened to 9 feet width. No land suitable for future alienation. Heavy rain during late afternoon. Informal discussions with people on powers, duties and responsibilities of Village Constables, and aims of the Administration. Remained overnight in MUNGORO Rest House.

Tuesday, 11th.

Delayed by rain until 0915 when patrol departed MUNGORO and arrived at KENGAWI at 1145; rain and muddy, slippery track made progress slow. Rest House and ancillary buildings completed. Medical treatment given; discussions with people on all facets of patrol's aims. OGANEI/PUNIA recommended as Village Constable. Inter-group tracks to be widened to 9 feet. Coffee nursery of 2000 seeds established. Informal talks with people. Remained overnight at KENGAWI.

Wednesday, 12th.

Torrential rain from 0615 till 0930. Camp broken at 0945 - arrived at MABUANDA at 1050 in light rain. Small Rest House completed; far too small even for one officer, and people asked to make it larger. Rain delayed work for 2 hours. All persons examined by Medical Orderly. People informed of need to build and use latrines; use rubbish pits; clear vegetation from area adjacent to dwellings and to obtain prompt medical attention for sick children. No recruits for H.L.S. Group tracks not yet widened are to receive attention. Native food purchased. Uncomfortable night spent in drafty Rest House at MABUANDA.

Thursday, 13th.

Morning spent in supervision of establishing additional coffee nurseries; 5000 seeds and shade beds planted. Area of Village Constable's land prepared for future planting-out of seedlings. People informed that they are responsible for maintaining the nurseries in good condition. Previously planted coffee doing very well. People keen on this scheme. Onto PAUWABI at 1620; arrived in rain. Settled into Rest House; remained night.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued.)

Friday, 14th. July, 1961.

PAUWABI people lined. Medical inspection and treatment where necessary. Discussions with people re Health and Hygiene provisions (latrines and rubbish holes to be made and used); duties, powers and responsibilities of Village Constables inter-group tracks to be widened to 9 feet. Talk on Coffee scheme. Further 4800 coffee seeds planted; seedlings growing well. Area of V.C's land prepared for planting out of seedlings. Heavy rain from 1515 through night. Overnight in PAUWABI Rest House.

Saturday, 15th.

Departed PAUWABI at 0915 - arrived at KUARI-LOMBO at 0950. Moved into Rest House and associated buildings. Talks with people on all aspects of patrol's objectives. Medical check - 2 female adults and 4 children to Kagua hospital for treatment. Area of V.C's land prepared for planting out of coffee seedlings which are strong and healthy. Additional 5000 seeds planted in nursery beds. Informal talks with people on Administration's aims and policy. Overnight in Rest House.

Sunday, 16th.

Discussions regarding Highland Labour Scheme - no volunteers. Group tracks not yet graded and widened, to be done. Afternoon observed, at KUARI-LOMBO.

Monday, 17th.

Departed KUARI-LOMBO at 0900; over very muddy track arriving KARA at 1015. First visit in almost 3 years. Tents pitched in rain. People grouped and inspected by Hospital Orderly. Discussions with people on latrines, rubbish holes, clearing bush from adjacent to dwellings, Rest House to be built, tracks to be widened. No H.L.S. recruits. Powers and duties of Village Constables discussed with people and V.C. Coffee nursery established with 1800 seeds - to be cared for by people. Remained camped overnight at KARA.

Tuesday, 18th.

Self, Interpreter and 1 Constable departed KARA at 0730 for KUMBIANDA and TIGERIMI to obtain information on road maintenance required in District Officer's District Circular No. 9. Along vehicular road to MARIRI and TONGOMA to obtain same information. Rest of patrol direct to MURU under supervision of Const. I/C GABOI. Self and party arrived at MURU at 1115. Medical check of people. All aspects of objectives explained to Village Constable and people. Rest House to be constructed. No recruits for H.L.S.

Patrol departed MURU at 1350 and proceeded to Kagua Patrol Post, arriving at 1415. Patrol personnel stood down.

0000000 End of Patrol 0000000

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NATIVE SITUATION.

The patrol was given a cordial and co-operative welcome by the people of the Division, and its purely routine objectives were successfully accomplished without incident.

The area is progressing satisfactorily, both socially and economically. The greater majority of the Eastern Kagua people are leading settled lives now that inter-tribal fighting has ceased. The health of the people is being safeguarded by the staff at the Kagua hospital, but it is still difficult to instil in the minds of the people the prime importance of prompt medical treatment. In many cases they prefer to seek a cure or remedy through intercession with their spirits. An attempt was made to introduce the use of latrines and rubbish holes to all the people, and also for them to clear their dwelling areas of rubbish, in an attempt to prevent the spread of fly-borne diseases.

The coffee seedlings planted to introduce an economic crop to the area were found to be healthy and growing well, and a further 31,000 seeds were planted in nursery beds. Small areas of land owned by various Village Constables were prepared for the later transplanting of these seedlings, and TEPHROZIA seed was planted at central villages to supply additional supplies of shade seed. The coffee scheme is progressing steadily and at this stage it must have a reasonable chance of proving successful, and of eventually doing much to improve the people's standard of living.

Every encouragement was given the people to speedily complete construction of the KAGUA-IALIBU vehicular road, which will give ready access to, and greatly assist in the overall development of portion of the Division. Approximately half of the road is now completed and with the completion shortly of the Kagua airstrip extension, the rate of construction should steadily increase. The people have been working continuously on the road, but in smaller numbers than is desirable. More supervision will be necessary if this vital link is to be completed with a minimum of delay.

Patrol tracks in all areas are in the process of being graded and widened to facilitate walking, and Rest Houses are either completed or have been commenced at the ceremonial grounds of all groups, thus further assisting patrolling.

Appointments of all Village Constables within the Division are now finalised with the four recommendations made by this patrol. These officials have been made aware of their powers, duties and responsibilities, and are slowly gaining the proper awareness of their positions. Generally they are performing their duties as efficiently as possible, and are of great assistance to patrolling officers. They more importantly keep their people in touch with the Administration, and vice versa, and are doing their share in developing the area.

Although the Division is very stable and there are no signs of unrest, we cannot afford to take this situation for granted. Only regular patrolling will maintain the present high level of stability, and increase it to an even higher level.

MAPS AND MAPPING.

Unfortunately no accurate mapping could be undertaken by this patrol as there is no Compass held at Kagua. A sketch map of the area patrolled is submitted with this Report.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

An inspection of all existing Coffee nurseries showed that the seedlings which are generally 4"-6" high are healthy and growing well. However non-germination of seeds and the destruction by various pests have reduced the numbers of seedlings to approximately 30% of the number of seeds planted. The immediate threat of pest destruction appears to be past now that the seedlings have grown a little - at least there is no sign of present damage.

The patrol established new nurseries at most villages - a total of approximately 31,000 seeds being planted. Shade (TEPHROZIA) seed was also planted at centrally located villages to provide temporary shade for seedlings to be planted out in the near future and to provide additional supplies of seed. Small areas of land owned by various Village Constables was prepared for this planting out; holes were dug and temporary shade planted in position.

The people were very enthusiastic about this economic venture and the nurseries are well maintained. In discussions on the scheme, it was pointed out that the plan is still in the experimental stages, and that the people should not become too optimistic until success is assured.

The information required in the District Officer's District Circular No. 9 of 8th. July, 1961 was obtained on all sections of the road, and will be the subject of separate correspondence at a later date.

HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME.

Discussions were held with all groups in the Division, with a view to obtaining the names of volunteers for this scheme, but once again the result was most disappointing. The people generally maintain that they have too much work to do in their own areas to be able to seek employment in distant regions, and only two men offered their services.

Should further volunteers come to hand, they will be forwarded to the holding compound. The potential in the Division is good, but at present large numbers of men cannot be expected to offer their services.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Suitable appointees as Village Constables were selected at KUMBIANDA, TIGERIMI, KAWARE and KENGAWI, and these recommendations are forwarded under separate cover to Headquarters for approval. This finally regularizes all Village Constable appointments for the Eastern Kagua Division.

The Village Officials within the Division are generally efficient and co-operative in the performance of their duties. This is not to say that they are as efficient as we would like them to be, but they are learning their duties and performing them in a manner commensurate with their knowledge. Their assistance to the patrol was much appreciated.

The people are still loath to bring their sick to hospital for treatment.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE. (Continued.)

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All sections of the KAGUA-IALIBU vehicular were inspected by the patrol and some time was spent in explaining and demonstrating proper construction techniques to the people. Work is currently progressing at four points - TONGOMA, KUMSIANDA, TIGERIMI and KAWARE. Since the last patrol's visit, these four groups have constructed 2½ miles of road, making a total of approximately 5½ miles of constructed road - with about the same amount yet to be made.

Generally progress is slow but steady. Every encouragement was given the people to accelerate the work, and now that the Kagua airstrip extension is almost completed, more manpower will be available to this end. The people themselves have little idea of proper road building practices, and adequate supervision is absolutely necessary to prevent wastage of the people's efforts and to ensure that un-necessary delays are kept to a minimum. No serious obstacles are envisaged with the work. Much bench-cutting will be necessary on some sections where the terrain is rough, but this poses no problem - only hard work. The only major bridge will be crossing the Iaro River, where a bridge of approximately 120 feet will be required. Apart from this, normal small bridges and culverts will suffice.

The information required in the District Officer's District Circular No. 9 of 6th. July, 1961 was obtained on all sections of the road, and will be the subject of separate correspondence at a later date.

The network of widened inter-group tracks is slowly being extended in that area not serviced by the vehicular road. Not all groups have completed this task yet, but they were all reminded of its importance and these wide tracks will be a boon to the people themselves and patrolling officers in the future.

REST HOUSES.

The response to the request that Rest Houses and associated buildings be erected at each group's ceremonial ground has been most gratifying. These buildings are now completed at 6 villages and are being built at TONGOMA, KUMBIANDA, TUMBARERE, KARA and MURU. The people of these five groups are engaged in the construction of the vehicular road, and this explains their apparent interest in this regard. It thus seems assured that future patrols will be relieved of the burden of carrying tentage and erecting tents - previously a necessity. The people are to be congratulated for their wholehearted response to this request.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The general health of the Eastern Kagua people continues to be of a high standard. All persons sighted by the patrol were inspected by Trainee Hospital Orderly HANAMAI who accompanied the patrol. No cases of a very serious nature were seen; Tropical Ulcers, cuts and abrasions formed the majority of treatments, as usual. Cases requiring prolonged treatment were forwarded to the Kagua hospital.

The people are still loath to bring their sick to hospital for treatment.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE. (Continued.)

They still prefer to seek cures by appealing to their ancestors; when this does not effect a cure, then the person is taken to the hospital, in many cases too late to save the patient. Hence the hospital loses the confidence of the people! The importance of seeking prompt medical attention, especially for children, was stressed at every opportunity, but it will be some considerable time before we can expect any radical change in this regard.

It is pleasing to note that no cases of Yaws were seen by the patrol. This is due to the efficient work of the Medical Assistant, Mr. Lister Tom, during the last patrol to this area when he conducted a campaign to eradicate this disease.

An attempt was made to improve hygiene in the area by introducing the provisions of the Native Regulations in respect to latrines, rubbish holes and clearing the area adjacent to dwellings. It is hoped that these practices will become accepted by the people and that, as a result, there will be a reduction of fly-borne diseases.

Hospital Orderly Trainee HANAMAI conducted his duties in an efficient and conscientious manner and it is obvious that, although he is not yet fully trained, he is being taught adequately at the Kagua hospital.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

All members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary who accompanied the patrol performed their duties diligently and efficiently. The untiring efforts of the Police contributed much to the patrol's success. The required reports on the members' conduct and efficiency have been forwarded to the Commissioner under separate cover.

CONCLUSION.

The patrol successfully accomplished all its objectives without incident. The area is developing well, and the people are leading peaceful lives. This is mirrored in the people's relationship with Administration officers, which are normally very friendly and co-operative.

As mentioned previously, this stability should not be taken for granted, but rather we should strive to maintain and increase this level and further develop the area and its people by adhering to the same regular pattern of patrolling which has had such beneficial results to date.

R.J. Kelly
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R.J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer, Gr. 4.

Register

To accompany Patrol Report KAGUA 1-1961/62.

D	DISTRICT FROM WHICH ISSUED				LAWFUL POTENTIAL		Age	Sex	TOTALS	
	Police District	County District	Comm.	Native	Male	Female			No.	Value
M										

APPENDIX "A"

RETURN OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

<u>Group.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
MARIRI	NOIYO/LEA	ERA. 18.	Keen & Efficient.
TONGOMA	MAGOBA/ROMBA	KAG. 2.	Very capable.
KUMBIANDA	LAMARI/NAGUBA	KAG. 30	Keen, but vague.
MUNGORO	MUSA/BUNA	KAG. 3	Extremely capable.
MABUANDA	PELE/AWI	KAG. 42	Efficient when desires to be so.
PAUWABI	PISA/TAME	KAG. 43	Average only.
KUARI-LOMBO	MELE/KOI'AMO	KAG. 41	Keen & reliable.
KARA	KEMA/PARE	KAG. 8	Trys hard, but needs experience.
MURU	KABUYA/ULISI	KAG. 15	Capable & co-operative.
TIGERIMI	TAREA/AWISA	KAG. 69	Recommended this Patrol.
KAWARE	MAGIRE/LAINIA	KAG. 70	" "
KENGAWI	OGANEI/PUNDIA	KAG. 71	" "

R. J. Kelly

 R. J. Kelly.
 Patrol Officer, Gr.1.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **KAGUA 2 of 1961/1962**

Patrol Conducted by... **G. P. JENSEN-MUIR PATROL OFFICER GRADE 2**

Area Patrolled... **KAGUA TO LAKE KUTUBU VIA NEMBI AMIA BRAVE WAGE MUBI RIVERS**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **5-6**

Natives... **108-208**

Duration—From... **26 / 7 / 19 61** to... **19 / 8 / 19 61**

Number of Days... **25**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany... **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... /... **5 / 19 61**

Medical ... /... **- / 19 -**

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

Objects of Patrol... **General Administration; extension of influence;**

Escort duty C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21 / 9 / 19 61

[Signature]
District Commissioner **671**

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

PATROL REPORT

District of... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 2 of 1961/1962

Patrol Conducted by... GERALD P. JENSEN-MUIR PATROL OFFICER GRADE 2

Area Patrolled... KAGUA TO LAKE KUTUBU VIA NEMBI, AMIA, ERAVE, WAGE, and MUBI Rivers

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... 5-6

Natives... 108-208

Duration—From... 26/ 7/19 61 to... 19/ 8 /19 61

Number of Days... 25

Did Medical Assistant Accompany... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 5/19.61

Medical ... 7/19

Map Reference... Sketch Map attached

Objects of Patrol... General Administration; extension of influence

Escort duty C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/ 9 /1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner *[Initials]*

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

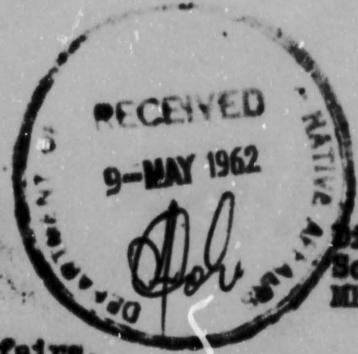
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KWD:KL:



48-4-2
District Office,
Southern Highland District,
MENDI.

1st May, 1962.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOMEGBU.

SUN PRINT COPIES - MAPS.

KAGUA PATROL No. 22 of 1961/62.

Twelve sun print copies of the enclosed map submitted by Mr. Jensen - Muir with his report on the above patrol would be appreciated please together with the return of the original map.

Dyer
(K. W. Dyer)
District Officer.

67-15-11

27th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
HEBBI.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 2-61/62:

Your strong commendation of the work of Mr. Jensen-Nair for his concentrated consolidation work in the Kagua area will be placed on his personal file.

2. It is a good sign that a few minor disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol for arbitration since only a few years ago the natives of the Suga Valley were as intractable as those who live in the Lower Nambi.

3. It is gratifying to note that the Axia and the Nambi areas are at last responding to the intensive patrol programme. I look forward to reading that the present campaign will be continued after the Officer in Charge proceeds on leave.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.15.11.

I would appreciate your early report on the death of the
Tari carrier as already advised. Claims for camping allowance,
duly funded, are returned herewith for payment.



~~c.c. Assistant District Officer,
BRAVE.~~

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

→ The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Two copies of the
report are attached hereto. Please note that as from the
completion of this patrol Mr. Jensen-Muir carried straight
on with Patrol No.4 so that in fact there has been no undue
delay in submitting the report.

[Signature]
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

23rd September, 1961.

Officer-In-Charge,
Patrol Post,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL NO.2 OF 1961/62.

Mr. Jensen-Muir's report on his patrol from Kagua through the Western Sugu, through portion of the NIPA Administrative area and to Lake Kutubu has been received and read with interest.

Mr. Jensen-Muir has done some particularly fine work in the Western Sugu and has had a notable influence on the truculent people of the Lower Hambi. The reconstruction of the bridge over the Erave River, construction of a rest house and some assistance in carrying are quite worthy of special mention in this respect.

There are certain matters arising from the report of Mr. Butler's patrol and also escaped prisoners not recaptured etc from the Nipa gaol that has caused the Assistant District Officer, Mendi and myself to consider giving the area some long needed concentrated attention. Three patrols went into the area with the idea of apprehending wanted people. There was an attack on the patrol and those responsible were apprehended. Some of the wanted escapees from NIPA have been apprehended and some of the participants in a recent cold-blooded murder in the area have been apprehended. While attending to these matters large scale fighting was reported from the PUMBUREL area and patrols visited the area and the above is general information obtained from Mr. Pocken when he briefly returned to MENDI with some 120 odd prisoners. The importance of the above to you is that the prisoners are the first taken from the PUMBUREL area and I understand from Mr. Pocken that the combined patrols were pressed very closely in taking the prisoners out - the people did not like it one bit. It is therefore not known just what the reception to another patrol so soon through the area would be.

Your plans to visit the EMIA region and PUMBUREL after crossing over the Erave River from the Western Sugu Census Division is a very good idea but ensure you have adequate police strength and exercise caution for the reasons outlined above. I do not anticipate you will meet up with the Mendi patrols which have left the PUMBUREL area - they intend seeking further MERUT escapees and then Mr. Jerreries patrol will continue on with a census patrol of the UNDIRI and Mr. Pocken's patrol a routine visit of the KAMINT. I do not expect to see either of these officers myself or have further reports from them until after my return from Moresby mid-October.

Your personal contribution towards the success of KAGUA patrols No.2 and 3 and in fact the remarkable progress generally in the KAGUA area over the past 12 - 18 months merits the highest commendation.

*Approved
Jerreries*
*M.A.
District Officer
Mendi*
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From Mendi's early work in the Western Sugu area

67-1-3(122)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutuba Sub-District,
Southern Highlands,
17th September, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutuba Sub-District,
ERAVE.

Kagua Patrol Report No.2
1961/1962
C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

Please find attached four copies of the above mentioned patrol report submitted by Mr. G.P. Jensen-Muir, P.O., on his patrol from Kagua to KUTUBU with the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey team.

The patrol was effective in extending our influence in the heretofore troublesome NEMBE and AMIA areas. The National Mapping Board agent, Mr. McAlpine, has decided to use the above spelling as being nearer to the correct name than NEMIA. Camping Allowance claims are attached for your necessary action, please.

Only one copy of the map is submitted, and even that on scrap paper. Requisitions on Government Stores, Madang, for the past months have only drawn 'N/S' on this item.

It is intended, subject to approval, that the next Kagua Western Sugu patrol be extended into the AMIA & lower NEMBI once again, and that at least three days be spent at PUMBUREL to consolidate contact there.

In my opinion several of the AMIA groups are ready for initial census, and with the concurrence of the Assistant District Officer, MENDI, I would initiate this on the next patrol also. Would you please obtain his views on the matter. For your information, please.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

Minute to :-

District Officer, MENDI.

In view of the A.D.O.'s absence at LAE, and your instructions contained in your memo 67-3-8 of the 17th August, 1961, re on forwarding during his absences, I have shortcircuited the native clerk and attach hereto three copies of the abovementioned report. Erave's copy has gone direct there. I trust this is satisfactory.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
O.I.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No 67-1-2(36)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

20th July, 1961.

Mr. G. P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Grade 2,
KAGUA.

Patrol Instructions No. 2
1961 / 1962
SUGU & AMIA -- C.S.I.R.O.

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the Southern Kagua, Western Sugu and AMIA Creek divisions, or portions thereof.

You are to escort the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey Party through the restricted portions of the above areas.

You will have to provide approximately 80 carriers in addition to your own requirements. The carriers should carry the party as far as it is practicable, and reliefs obtained from the MUBI River area.

The day-to-day itinerary of the patrol should be decided in conjunction with Dr. Herman Faantjens, O.I.C. Survey Party.

Whilst in the Western Sugu & AMIA Creek areas consolidate the relationships established during your previous patrol to these areas of May this year (Kagua Report No. 12 of 1960/61).

Continue the propaganda of the coffee scheme, and check on the state of the nurseries established during May.

Encourage the people to press on with the construction of the patrol footpads already commenced.

The progress of the patrol will undoubtedly be slow and should afford you ample time for informal discussions with the people of all areas.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

Introduction

The principal purposes were general administration, the extension of influence, and escort duty for the C.S.I.R.O.

On Patrol, Kagua Administrative Area, Lake Kutubu SubDistrict, Southern Highlands.

21st August, 1961.

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

PATROL REPORT KAGUA 2 of 1961/62 Western Sugu & Amia Creek Areas C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

Officer Conducting: G.P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade 2.

Personnel Accompanying: 5 Europeans C.S.I.R.O., 1 European Aust. National University, 10 members R.P.N.G.C., 2 Interpreters D.N.A.

It was accompanied by 60-100 carriers and 16 General Labourers CSIRO. officers and the occasion provided an excellent opportunity.

Duration: From 26th July to 19th August, 1961; 25 days inclusive.

Areas Patrolled: Portions of the Southern Kagua & Western Sugu Census Divisions; Lower NEMBI River Valley; AMIA Creek & OM Watershed; Middle MAGE & MUBI Rivers.

Last Patrols: Southern Kagua: G.P. Jensen-Muir, February, 1961; Kagua Report No 10/60/61. Western Sugu: G.P. Jensen-Muir, May, 1961; Kagua Report No. 12 of 60/61. Amia Creek; Kagua Report No. 12 of 60/61. OM Watershed: G. Smith & G.F.J.M., December 1960; Mandi No. 10

and is a heartening sign that we are making progress in this heretofore troublesome area. Mubi River, B. Robins, Kagua No. 7 of 60/61. Kutubu No. 5 of 60/61

P.H.D.

Nil

Objects

- Extension of Administration Influence in restricted portions;
- Escort C.S.I.R.O. Party Restricted Areas;
- Continue propaganda & check results
- Kagua Coffee Economic Development Scheme.

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Introduction

The principal purposes of this patrol were general administration, the extension of influence, and escort duty for the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey party through the restricted portions of the AVIA and NEMBI Rivers.

Personnel consisted of, in addition to the usual patrol personnel the following:
Dr. H. Haansz, O.I.C. Survey
Dr. M. Bik
Mr. R. Pullen
Mr. J. Jennings
Mr. J. McAlpine
and Mr. K. Granger (part only)

It was most interesting to accompany these officers and the occasion provided an excellent opportunity to further my own knowledge of soils, land formations, etc. The knowledge gained will be most useful in ensuring the success of the Kagua coffee scheme.

The C.S.I.R.O. personnel stated this was the first occasion on which they have accomplished more than they planned to do from Canberra. No hostility was manifested to the patrol, and is a heartening sign that we are making progress in this heretofore troublesome area.

Sunday, 30th.

Departed URIA 07:55, proceeded northwards through WAMBI, FORDA, etc. Discussions with local people & time taken by CSIRO personnel for observations. Large numbers of men, women, and children seen. Requested V.C. Munglabe of Wato to construct Rest House. Followed NEMBI River upstream for 1 1/2 hours along southern bank, when visual contact was made with a NIPA patrol led by Messrs. Butler & Fairhall. Camp pitched adjacent KABAREZE Hamlet of GADUBA group. Endeavoured with NIPA officers and discussions held.

DIARYWednesday, 26th July, 1961.

Departed Kagua Patrol Post, and proceeded westwards down Kagua Valley to WASUMA Rest House. Inspected progress coffee nurseries at PIRA & WASUMA. Rest House PIRA 90% completed, held with people. Several disputes settled. Purchased. Contacted Kagua per A510 Transceiver.

Thursday, 27th.

Proceeded to FUMBUREL. Reception. Departed WASUMA 0800, climbed steeply over PENGARI Range to PAIPI. Most of route constructed by Faiti people to N.R.O. standards. Discussions with five people re roads & coffee.

35 minutes to TWALAMARA. Road construction well underway. People encouraged to press on with task. Poor percentage germination this coffee nursery also. No complaints. 2 hours walk through KOPIA area, inspecting houses enroute and ensuring construction of pits & trines commenced. This done in a few cases. Undesirability of this sort of Camped ARA: area abandoned by ARA people some years ago due to tribal fighting, and now gardened by KOPIA people. Thence

Tuesday, 1st August.

1 hour pause whilst CSIRO party made. Departed ARA and proceeded westwards down SUGU Valley to ISPE, arriving at 1130. Camped. Rest House washed, thence towards Mr. K. Granger, CSIRO, in from Kagua direct with bullock stores, ours walk.

Friday, 28th.

Coffee strike here as elsewhere. Contacts from AMIA people reported fine situation quiet and settled. MARI.

Contacted Kagua on A510 transceiver, noted my last patrol (Kagua 12) on own.

Saturday, 29th.

Due previous hostility shown by AMIA & people at bridge over ERAVE (Kagua Report No. 12 of 60/61) and largeness of this party, departed IAPI accompanied by 5 R.P.N.G.C. at 0500 hours to secure bridge. Did so.

Wednesday, 2nd.

Contacted WAMBU natives and had them commence collection camp timbers. Remainder of patrol joined me at river after 30 minute walk, and camp was erected at URIA adjacent to the outlying houses of WAMBU hamlet. Discussions with various groups of natives from surrounding area throughout day. Reception excellent, many offering to assist in portage of equipment. Contacted Kagua on A510. OIAWARO. Insufficient food purchased. FORUMA-NENJA. Guards mounted.

Sunday, 30th.

Departed URIA 0755, proceeded northwards through WAMBU, FORUMA, to MATO, four turned. Discussions with local people during time taken by CSIRO personnel for observations. Large numbers of men, women, and children seen. Arrived at large 'Kagua'. Requested V.C. Mengiaba of Mato to construct Rest House. Followed NEMBI River upstream for 1 1/2 hours along southern bank, when visual contact was made with a NIPA patrol led by Messrs. Butler & Fairhall. Camp pitched adjacent KARAMERE Hamlet of UDJUBIA group. Rendezvoused with NIPA officers and discussions held.

Diary

Monday, 31st July, 1961.

Departed 0750, and proceeded to Karamere hamlet. Thence to UBA via KUM.
Remained UBA 2 hours, during which discussions were held with people re clan affinities, etc.. Purchased small quantity food.
Proceeded to PUMBUREL. Reception reserved as heretofore. However, confidence instilled in people and over 500 men, women and children brought an overabundance of native foodstuffs in for purchase.
Had to clear camp at sunset.
Guards mounted. Contacted Kagua on transceiver.

Saturday, 7th.

Tuesday, 1st August.

Many local people arrived at sunrise. One man attempted steal axe. Admonished this gentleman and informed clan leaders undesirability of this sort of action by their people.
Led patrol to ridge slopes south of PUMBUREL towards PENAROP, thence 1/2 hour pause whilst CSIRO party made observations.
Returned through PUMBUREL northwards towards OM watershed, thence towards UBA, turning into AMIA Creek Valley to KABET, 1 1/2 hours walk.
Continued down AMIA to TIMBERAN 40 minutes thence 1 1/2 hours over pinnacle limestone to NENJA, also called ARAMARI.
Rest House completed by V.C. appointed my last patrol (Kagua 12) on own initiative. Payment made in salt & face paint.
Contacted KAGUA, MENDI and KUTUBU on A510.
Guard mounted.

Monday, 28th.

Sunday, 12th.

Wednesday, 2nd .

Left NENJA REST HOUSE and followed AMIA down to its junction with ERAVE River. IAPI people had pulled down bridge over ERAVE, which was in poor condition and built a well constructed replacement. TOIAWARO people had constructed wooden steps on steep slopes up from river to plain.
1 hours walk in all. Camped adjacent outlying houses of TOIAWARO.
Met NIPA patrol enroute PORUMA-NENJA.
Guard mounted.

Tuesday, 8th.

Wednesday, 9th.

Thursday, 3rd.

Departed 0830, passed through TOIAWARO along URIDA track. After 1 hour turned due south and climbed over pinnacle limestone, extremely rough. Rested 1040-1105. Commenced descent into WAGE River Valley. Arrived on large 'kunai' patch overlooking WAGE River's 'U' bend at 1230.
Camp erected 2 miles south of KUNJURU Ceremonial Ground on abovementioned grass patch.
Guard mounted. Attended to several foot injuries suffered by carriers.

Thursday, 10th.

Friday, 11th.

Saturday, 12th.

Sunday, 13th.

DIARY

Friday, 4th. August, 1961.

Departed KUNJURU 0700, proceeded through heavy bush to base of Mount KUNOB, portion of MAISIJI Range, arriving 0750. Steep climb of 1500' for 50 minutes, rested 20 minutes, thence very precarious descent of 1700' to swamps and river levees of the WAGE River, arriving 1000 hours. Rested 40 minutes. Proceeded downstream arriving ferry crossing 1100 in heavy rain as usual.

Tuesday, 15th.

Commenced construction rafts & portage supplies across WAGE River, 80-90' wide at this point and sluggish. Camped.

Wednesday, 16th.

Thursday, 17th.

Friday, 18th.

Saturday, 19th.

Saturday, 5th.

0600 Ferried remainder of stores and personnel across river. Departed 0820, plunging into knee deep swamp, thence climb over limestone into WAGE Gorge, followed gorge downstream for approximately 1 hour. Route precarious in parts and infested with thousands of leeches. Steep descent into lowland type vegetation, principally sago swamp. Ploughed to banks of MUBI River. Per dugout canoe to IPIGI Village. Found A.D.O. R.T. Neville with T.B. Survey team lead by Dr. Rigg at village. Camp erected. Discussions with A.D.O..

Sunday, 6th.

Remained IPIGI, day of rest. Visited U.F.M. Mission station at OROKANA. Arrangements made for supply carriers on morrow.

Monday, 7th.

Start delayed due necessity local men remain for examination by T.B. Team. Departed 1045, and proceeded towards Lake Kutubu along recently constructed walking track. Arrived HERABO 1220. Continued on at 1235, arriving HE3ISO 1250. Camped Rest House on southern bank of MUBI River. Village in process of rebuilding on southern side of river. Rain as usual.

Tuesday, 8th.

Departed 0755 after obtaining carriers and proceeded to shores of Lake KUTUBU, arriving KESEKEI 1115. Loaded powered canoe, which A.D.O. had left at Kesekei for me, and proceeded Kutubu Patrol Post. Unloaded stores and returned KESEKEI, arriving 1615 in pouring rain as usual.

Wednesday, 9th.

Continued with ferrying of stores from 0650, thence personnel, etc., until 1605. Slept Lake Kutubu Patrol Post (TAGE).

Thursday, 10th.

Operated power canoe for C.S.I.R.O. party on survey of lake.

Friday, 11th.

As above, also Police Investigation death TARI Carrier.

Saturday, 12th.

Ferried stores and personnel to MORO Airstrip. No aircraft, returned TAGE.

Sunday, 13th.

C.S.I.R.O. Main party commenced walking to TARI. Completed investigation into death carrier, and burial arrangements suitable both parties made.

Monday, 14th August, 1961.

Proceeded MORO Airstrip. Uneventual wait. Returned TAGE.

Tuesday, 15th.

Proceeded MORO Airstrip. No aircraft, returned TAGE.

Wednesday, 16th.

Proceeded Moro Airstrip, no aircraft returned TAGE.

Thursday, 17th.

Proceeded Moro airstrip, no aircraft returned TAGE.

Friday, 18th.

as above.

Saturday, 19th.

Proceeded MORO, aircraft arrived 1120. Proceeded NENBI, and received verbal instructions from District Officer to assist IANIBU officers in TIRI Area. Arrived KAGUA Station, and prepared for departure on morrow.

Amia Creek & Nembu River Areas

..... exception offered to this patrol was quite amicable, and no hostility as shown my last patrol (Kagua 12 of 60/61) was manifested.

This patrol consisting as it did at this time of 6 Europeans, 10 police, 50 carriers and some 20 other miscellaneous personnel created quite an impression on the AMIA & NEMBI peoples.

The previous large patrol led by Mr. G. Smith and myself (Mendi 10-Kagua 7 of 60/61) created quite an impression also. This one, even larger, drove home the idea that we are here to stay.

The idea current with the Amia people in particular is that, as a result of seeing many administration patrols bypass their general area enroute elsewhere, the administration was 'afraid' to enter their area. In consequence they have an inflated idea of their own prowess. This is particularly noticeable amongst the POMBUREI people.

The recent heavy patrolling of the area, viz. MENDI 10, Kagua 7, Kagua 12 of 60/61, Kagua 2 and NIPA 1 of 61/62, and the appointment of two Village Constables, who are in uniform, plus the rest house at NENJA (ANAMARI), will do much to dispell this idea of incapability on the part of the Administration.

NIPA intentions are not known, but a Kagua patrol to the Western Sugu will be extended once again into the AMIA area during September, 1961.

The two Village Constables appointed by my previous patrol, and agreed to by the Assistant District Officer, MENDI, seem to be a most stabilising force in the area. They are, I consider, an everpresent indication to the people that the administration has come to stay.

The Village Constable of NENJA (ANAMARI), on his own initiative, has constructed a rest house and police barracks, and appears to have absolutely no difficulty in procuring the attendance of the many men and women of his group before patrols. Unfortunately, he expresses the intention of migrating out of the area in the near future. Until such time as he does manifest the definite intention to move no successor to him has been approached.

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Economic DevelopmentKagua Areas only

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R.P.N.G.C.

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Kagua AreasAMIA & NEMBI Rivers

Tracks in this area are as yet pure native footpads leading generally from garden to garden.

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The construction of a good walking track has been commenced by this people from OROKANA to KESEKEI (on the Lake). This is approximately 50% complete. It will prevent the leeches from attacking one quite so easily.

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Camping places are scarce, and the route is best traversed in three days camping at the following places:

1. On large 'kumai' river levee adjacent to 'U' bend of WAGE, approximately 4-6 hours from junction AMIA & ERAVE Rivers.

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Conclusion

The AMIA & NEMBI areas are responding to the intensive patrol programme, and are showing a decided turn for the better. The rate of patrolling must be continued for some time yet to bring this area into line with the other developing areas of the Southern Highlands.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer Gr.2
Kagua

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Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands,
7th September, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

Kagua Patrol Report No.2
1961/1962
C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

Please find attached four copies of the above mentioned patrol report submitted by Mr. G.P. Jensen-Muir, P.O., on his patrol from Kagua to KUTUBU with the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey team.

The patrol was effective in extending our influence in the heretofore troublesome NEMBI and AMIA areas. The National Mapping Board agent, Mr. McAlpine, has decided to use the above spelling as being nearer to the correct name than EMIA. Camping Allowance claims are attached for your necessary action, please.

Only one copy of the map is submitted, and even that on scrap paper. Requisitions on Government Stores, Madang, for the past months have only drawn 'N/S' on this item.

It is intended, subject to approval, that the next Kagua Western Sugu patrol be extended into the AMIA & lower NEMBI once again, and that at least three days be spent at PUMBUREL to consolidate contact there.

In my opinion several of the AMIA groups are ready for initial census, and with the concurrence of the Assistant District Officer, MENDI, I would initiate this on the next patrol also. Would you please obtain his views on the matter. For your information, please.

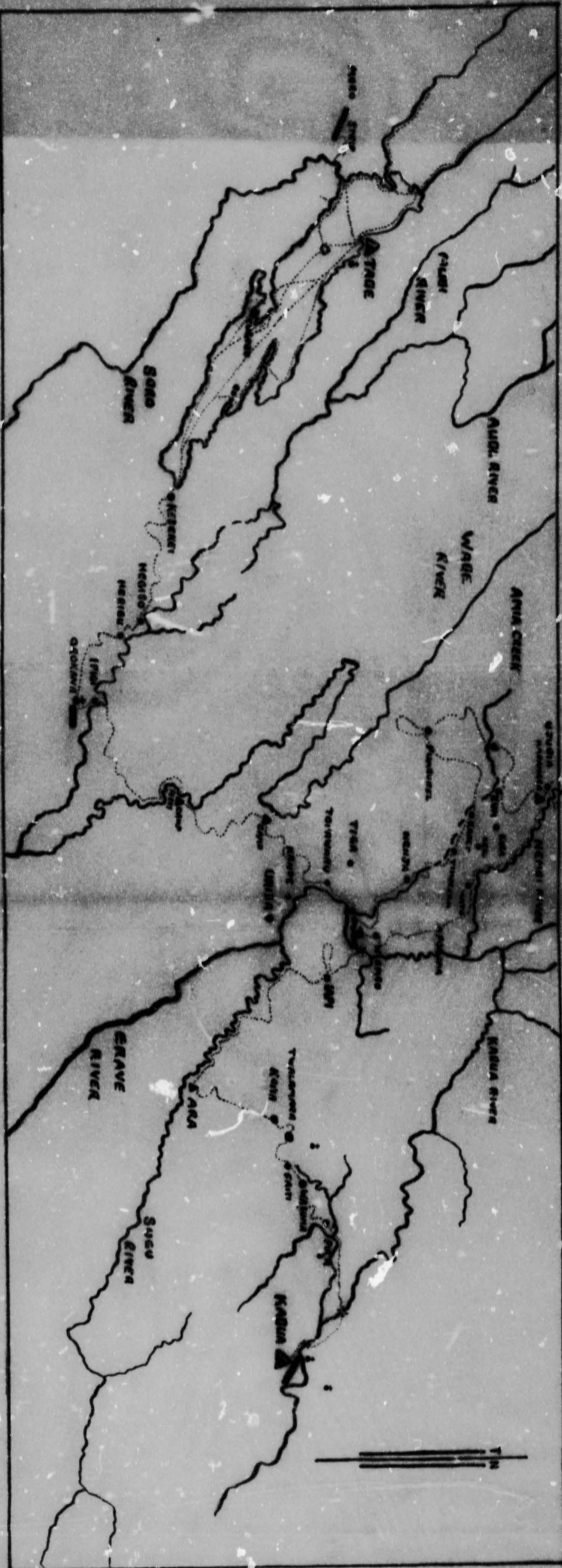
G.P. Jensen-Muir
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Officer-in-Charge

Minute to :-

District Officer, MENDI.

In view of the A.D.O.'s absence at LAE, and your instructions contained in your memo 67-3-8 of the 17th August, 1961, re on forwarding during his absences, I have shortcircuited the native clerk and attach hereto three copies of the abovementioned report. Erave's copy has gone direct there. I trust this is satisfactory.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
O.I.C.



KABUA PATROL POST

S. H. D.

PATROL REPORT #2

1961-1962

C. J. JENSEN - MILITARY P.O.

SCALE 1" = 4 MILES

LEGEND

- ▲ PATROL POST
- ROUTE
- ~ RIVER
- GROUP
- ▲ CAMP CAMP
- ▲ GROUP
- AIRSTRIP
- MISSIONS

67-1-2(36)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutulu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

20th July, 1961.

Mr. G. P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Grade 2,
KAGUA.

Patrol Instructions No. 2
1961 / 1962
SUGU & ANIA - C.S.I.R.O.

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the Southern Kagua, Western Sugu and ANIA Creek divisions, or portions thereof.

You are to escort the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey Party through the restricted portions of the above areas. You will have to provide approximately 80 carriers in addition to your own requirements. The carriers should carry the party as far as it is practicable, and reliefs obtained from the MUBI River area.

The day-to-day itinerary of the patrol should be decided in conjunction with Dr. Herman Maantjens, C.I.C. Survey Party.

Whilst in the Western Sugu & ANIA Creek areas consolidate the relationships established during your previous patrol to these areas of May this year (Kagua Report No. 12 of 1960/61).

Continue the propaganda on the coffee scheme, and check on the state of the nurseries established during May. Encourage the people to press on with the construction of the patrol footpaths already commenced.

The progress of the patrol will undoubtedly be slow and should afford you ample time for informal discussions with the people of all areas.

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c.c. Assistant District Officer,
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Introduction

The principal purposes were general administration, the extension of influence, and escort duty for the U.S.I.R.O. The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, HEIDI, Rivers.

On Patrol, Kagua Administrative Area, Lake Kutubu Subdistrict, Southern Highlands.

21st August, 1961.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA 2 of 1961/62
Western Sagu & Amia Creek Areas
C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey

the usual patrol party

Officer Conducting, **Gerald F. Jensen-Muir**,
Patrol Officer Grade 2.

Personnel Accompanying, 4-5 Europeans C.S.I.R.O.
1 European Aust. National University
and Mr. R. Granger (10 members R.P.N.C.C.)
2 Interpreters D.N.A.

It was noted that 80-100 carriers to accompany 16 General Labourers CSIRO, officers and the occasion provided an excellent opportunity

Duration From 26th July to 19th August, 1961;
to further my own knowledge of 25 days inclusive.

Areas Patrolled will be portions of the Southern Kagua & Western Sagu Census Divisions; Lower HEIDI River Valley; AMIA Creek & OM Intershed; Middle WAGE & MUDI Rivers.

Last Patrols The last occasions on which they planned to do from Casbema. No hostility was observed in this area and is a worrying sign that heretofore troublesome area.

P.H.D.

Nil

Objects

Extension of Administration Influence in restricted portions;
Escort C.S.I.R.O. Party Restricted Areas;
Continue propaganda & check results
Kagua Coffee Economic Development Scheme.

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The principal purposes of this patrol were general administration, the extension of Administration influence, and escort duty for the C.S.I.R.O. Resources Survey party through the restricted portions of the ANIA and NEHEE Rivers.

Personnel consisted of, in addition to the usual patrol personnel the following:-

Dr. H. Hanssens, S.I.C. Survey;
 Dr. H. Birk;
 Mr. R. Pulliam;
 Mr. J. Jennings;
 Mr. J. McAlpine
 and Mr. K. Granger (part only).

It was most interesting to accompany these officers and the occasion provided an excellent opportunity to further my own knowledge of soils, land formations, etc. The knowledge gained will be most useful in ensuring the success of the Egun coffee scheme.

The C.S.I.R.O. personnel stated this was the first occasion on which they have accomplished more than they planned to do from Canberra.

No hostility was manifested to the patrol, and is a heartening sign that we are making progress in this heretofore troublesome area.

Diary

Monday, 31st July, 1961.

Tuesday, 1st.

Wednesday, 15th.

Thursday, 17th.

Friday, 18th.

Saturday, 19th.

Tuesday, 1st August.

Departed 0750, and proceeded to Karamere hamlet. Thence to UBA via KUMY. Remained UBA 2 hours, during which discussions were held with people re clan affinities, etc.. Purchased small quantity food. Proceeded to FUMBUREL. Reception reserved as heretofore. However, confidence instilled in people and over 500 men, women and children brought an overabundance of native foodstuffs in for purchase. Had to clear camp at sunset. Guards mounted. Contacted Kagua on transceiver.

Many local people arrived at sunrise. One man attempted steal axe. Admonished this gentleman and informed clan leaders undesirability of this sort of action by their people. Led patrol to ridge slopes to south of FUMBUREL towards PERAROP, thence 1/2 hour pause whilst CSIRO party made observations. Returned through FUMBUREL northwards towards OM watershed, thence towards UBA, turning into ANIA Creek Valley to KABET, 1 1/2 hours walk. Continued down ANIA to TIMBERAN 30 minutes thence 1 1/2 hours over pinnacle limestone to NENJA, also called ARAMAR. Rest House completed by V.C. appointed my last patrol (Kagua 12) on own initiative. Payment made in salt & face paint. Contacted KAGUA, MENDI and KUTUBU on A710. Guard mounted.

Wednesday, 2nd.

Left NENJA REST HOUSE and followed ANIA down to its junction with ERAVE River. IAPI people had pulled down bridge over ERAVE, which was in poor condition and built a well constructed replacement. TOIWARO people had constructed wooden steps on steep slopes up from river to plain. 1 hour walk in all. Camped adjacent outlying houses of TOIWARO. Met NIPA patrol enroute POPUMA-NENJA. Guard mounted.

Thursday, 3rd.

Departed 0830, passed through TOIWARO along URIDA track. After 1 hour turned due south and climbed over pinnacle limestone, extremely rough. Rested 1040-1105. Commenced descent into WAGE River Valley. Arrived on large 'kunai' patch overlooking WAGE River's 'U' bend at 1230. Camp erected 2 miles south of KUNJURU Ceremonial Ground on abovementioned grass patch. Guard mounted. Attended to several foot injuries suffered by carriers.

Diary
Monday, 14th August, 1961. Proceeded MORO Airstrip. Uneventual wait. Returned TAGE.
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Friday, 18th. as above.
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Register

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G. P. Jensen-Muir

(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer Gr. 2
Kagua

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No.....KAGUA 3.....1961/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer, Grade I.....

Area Patrolled.....KUARE Census Division; portions of the WESTERN and MAMBU Divisions (Kagua) and portion of the KEWABI Division (Ialibu)

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

5 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives.....2 Hospital Orderlies; 1 Agric. Farmer Tr.

Duration—From.....9./8./1961 to.....4./9./1961.....

Number of Days.....27 Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....Yes.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....-/9/1960.....

Medical-/19.....

Map Reference.....Sketch Map Herewith.....

Objects of Patrol.....1) General Administration; 2) Annual Census Revision; 3) Continue Economic Development; 4) Submit Return of Village Officials; 5) Record Land available for Alienation and 6) Continue the investigation into the alleged murder of TAMOREI of KALABELI.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/9/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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27th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
N.S.W.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 3-61/62

The fact that the pigs in the Kagua area are of such commercial value probably causes the comparatively inflated prices that have been demonstrated throughout this section of the country since the imposition of control.

2. Land ownership should be stabilised as from the time that the fighting prohibition was proclaimed by the Administration regardless of breaches which might have taken place after that time. This is another fine piece of work by the officers stationed at Kagua and it has been well reported.

3. I strongly endorse the views of Mr. Kelly in his ultimate paragraph as he states the only way to maintain and improve the present satisfactory administrative attitude is by constant patrolling as the only sure way of interpreting the people to the Administration and the Administration to the people.

(J.K. ^{cc1.} McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
ERAVE.

23rd September, 1961.

~~Officer-In-Charge,
Patrol Post,
KAGUA.~~

KAGUA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1962/62.

Thank you for Mr. Kelly's report on his patrol to the KUARE Census Division and the assistance rendered in respect of the apprehension of the TIRI murderers.

Mr. Kelly has done a very good piece of field work and is to be commended on his effort. Conditions in the KUARE appear to be very good at this stage of their development and the assistance rendered by the KAGUA people generally in the apprehension of the murderers was most pleasing.

I am pleased to see the further extension of coffee development. I would like you however to give more consideration to increasing production of native foods - particularly for your station use - as indicated before. Up to the potential limit of what can be consumed I consider native food production to be the best immediate source of income for the local people and this also directly benefits the administration by cutting out air freight charges on imported foods.

While there is no Assistant District Officer at Erave and pending decision as to the future location of the Sub-District headquarters please deal direct with me, copy to Erave, as you have done in this case.

Would you please advise me as to what lies to the South of the area patrolled between the Iaro and Erave Rivers. Is there any population of consequence? Could it be de-restricted, and, if not, why not? It is very likely that I will soon be recommending the de-restriction of all the WIRU area North of the IARO River and West of the TUA River.

Census figures are in order and villages agree with submissions last year. However the list differs from the Departmental Village Directory in the spelling of "ITA" and "TINDANE" also MANIREI is shown in lieu of IBAPIRI. Please check on these and advise.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

NS
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Copy of the patrol report is attached.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

67-1-3(126)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands.
12th September, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

Kagua Patrol Report No.3
1961/1962

Please find attached in quadruplicate patrol report submitted by Mr. R. J. Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1, on a patrol to the KUARE Census Division, and extended upon my instructions to assist in the apprehension of the alleged murderers at TIRI.

The report reveals a good state of affairs in the KUARE Division, as was fully expected.

The next patrol will go fully into the various land disputes in the area, and record claims, etc., for these and submit through the proper channels to the Native Lands Commission for final settlement.

With regard to the Aid Post at the KUARE River Rest House I would advise that an orderly has been transferred from Lake Kutubu Patrol Post to Kagua, specifically to man this Aid Post.

There are suitable areas for alienation for other settlement in this division, but due to the land disputes no one feels like offering any.

The previous patrol had only one Rest House to use. This patrol would have need to use tents only once, a marked response to the request for rest houses made by the last patrol.

Economic development in the form of coffee has been introduced to the area.

The next patrol will mark a vehicular road from the Kuare River Rest House to connect with the Kagua-IARO River road. This should provide quick and easy communications with this division as well as the new station at PANGIA.

The operations of this patrol in apprehending persons responsible for the murders at TIRI were directed by means of A510 transceivers, and enabled movements to be co-ordinated with other patrols for the best possible results.

Due to non-supply of requisitioned mapping paper only one copy of the patrol map is forwarded.

Claims for camping allowance are attached, please.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

Minute to District Officer, Mendi.

Due absence Assistant District Officer, ERAVE, at LAE, I am forwarding three copies direct to you to eliminate delays, as specified in your 67-3-8 of the 17th August, 1961.

G. P. Jensen-Muir



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2(37)

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands.

25th July, 1961.

Mr. R. J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer Grade 1,
KAGUA.

Patrol Instructions Kagua No.3
KUARE Census Division

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol to the KUARE Census Division on the 7th August, 1961.
2. You will be accompanied by a Constable 1st class, three constables, an interpreter and a Farmer trainee.
3. Endeavour to have the Medical Assistant accompany the patrol.

4. The objects of the patrol will be:-

(a) General Administration

Under this facet settle any disputes brought to your attention, or that may be recorded in the KUARE Division Patrol Folder. In this respect you are reminded that any dispute that cannot be settled by arbitration, and in which you give a decision must be recorded as a Civil C.N.M..

Introduce the Native Regulation provisions relative to housing and hygiene, infectious diseases and care of children to the people. Explain fully the reasons behind such regulations, so that we may gain the whole hearted co-operation of the people involved.

(b) Annual Census Revision

Revise the census for the KUARE Division for 1961/62.

(c) Economic Development

Continue the initial propaganda disseminated by the previous patrol on the Kagua coffee scheme.

Establish nurseries in all groups interested.

It is desirable and necessary right from this initial stage that accent be laid during discussions with the people on the immediate family or patrilineage as the largest group for joint enterprise.

(d) Village Officials

Please submit a return of Village Constables and ensure that they are doing their work in a satisfactory manner.

(e) Land Alienability

District Officer's Circular Instruction No.7 should be noted and complied with in respect of any land noted that may be suitable for alienation.

(f) Rest Houses

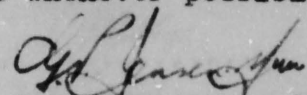
Please request those clans that have not commenced construction of rest houses to do so. Verbal reports from the area indicated that most clans have already done so.

(g) Alleged Murder

Please continue the investigations into the alleged murder of IAMOREI of KALABELI (ARAMARI) by persons unknown.

A full day should be spent with each clan, and informal discussions held with the people whenever possible.

Good luck.


(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Patrol Post,
KAGUA, S.H.D.

11th. September, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI, S.H.D.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1961/62

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : Const. 1/c GABOI Reg. No. 2470.
Const. ENDAHIPA " " 6326.
" AWA'ALI " " 9081
" ARABIL " " 9204
" PINGA " " 10600

Hospital Orderly Gr.1 BAULI.
Aid Post Orderly Gr.1.SAPSI.
Agric. Farmer Tr. IRU.

Kagua Medical Assistant,
Mr. Lister Tom.(9-8-61 to 22-8-61)

DURATION OF PATROL : 9-8-61 to 4-9-61.

Twenty-seven (27) Days.

AREA PATROLLED : KUARE Census Sub-Division (Entirely)
Portions of the WESTERN and MAMBU
Divisions of the Kagua area, and
portion of the Ialibu KEWABI
Division.

LAST PATROL TO AREA : Native Affairs: September, 1960
Public Health : First Patrol

OBJECTS OF PATROL : 1) General Administration;
2) Annual Census Revision;
3) Continue Economic Development;
4) Submit Village Officials Return;
5) Record land available for alien-
-ation.
6) Continue investigation into
alleged murder of IAMOREI.
7) Assist in apprehending murderers
of 4 TIRI people.

R.J.Kelly.
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R.J.Kelly.
Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol to the Kuare Census Sub Division is the second to visit the area in 12 months and the third in 3 years. This does not mean that the area has been neglected, as even with such infrequent patrolling the Division generally is more stable and better developed than other areas which have been visited much more regularly.

The main objectives of the patrol were to conduct the annual census revision for the Division; introduce Coffee to the area as a form of economic development; introduce the Native Regulation provisions relative to hygiene and housing, infectious diseases and care of children, to the people; and General Administration. The campaign to eradicate Yaws was continued under the supervision of the Kagua Medical Assistant Mr. Lister Tom who accompanied the patrol. These matters were successfully attended to, and are discussed under their various sections in the body of this Report.

The Patrol's period in the field was extended for some time owing to four people of TIRI village, in the Mendi Sub-District, being murdered. On Sunday, 20th. August, instructions were received to proceed to the area to assist in apprehending the alleged murderers.

The Patrol was well received by the people of the Kuare Division. All groups in the Division were visited in a leisurely manner, and the visit was appreciated, and not merely tolerated, by the people.

PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday, 9th. August, 1961.

Patrol, accompanied by Kagua Medical Assistant Mr. Lister Tom, departed Kagua Patrol Post at 1000. Followed vehicular road through MARIRI and TONGOMA to roadhead, thence over wet, muddy native pad. Passed through PAUWABI at 1305 in heavy rain. Arrived at ITA at 1440 - still raining heavily. Moved into completed Rest House. People asked to present themselves for census revision in the morning. Native food purchased. Informal discussions with Village Constable. Overnight at ITA.

Thursday, 10th. August.

Census revision of ITA people commenced at 0845. Good attendance - few people unable attend owing to broken bridge over Iaro River. Discussions with Village Constable and people on need for latrines and rubbish holes to be used; necessity of cleaning areas adjacent to dwellings and to obtain prompt medical care for sick children. People encouraged to complete the widening of their patrol tracks. Anti-Yaws injections of Procaine Penicillin given to all by Medical Assistant. People informed of Coffee scheme - 800 seeds of Bourbon Coffee planted in nursery; 1 bed of shade seed (TEPHROZIA) also planted.

Investigations into murder of IAMOREI of ITA continued. Many people questioned but no further evidence forthcoming. Remained overnight in ITA Rest House.

PATROL DIARY (Continued.)

Friday, August 11th, 1961.

Deparred KUAI 0900 and arrived at Kuare River Rest House at 0945. Camp broken 0830; onto AGU arriving at 1110, after hard, muddy walk. Rest House and auxiliary buildings completed - built on ridge at approximately 6700 feet. People ready and waiting. Census revision conducted; anti-Yaws injections and general medical treatment given. Provisions relative to hygiene and housing, infectious diseases and care of children explained to people. Importance of wide patrol paths stressed. Nursery beds prepared and 500 Bourbon Coffee seeds planted; to be Village Constable's responsibility to maintain properly. People informed that this is an experiment only and not to expect too much until its success is gauged.

At Kuare River Rest House. Census revision of people of KAR. Census figures compiled, Report entries made. No headway made in ascertaining murderer of IANOREI, people disclaim any knowledge whatsoever. Remained overnight at AGU. Bourbon coffee seeds and TETHROZIA shade seed planted in nursery. People informed of provisions regarding housing and hygiene, infectious diseases and care of children, together with lengthy

Saturday, August 12th.

People encouraged for the people to complete the widening of all patrol paths on their land. Two cases involving 'bride price' referred back to people for settlement. Moved onto TAGUANDA at 0900, and arrived at 0930. Into Rest House and ancillary buildings. Census revision conducted; good attendance with a few new names recorded. Medical inspection conducted; anti-Yaws injections given to all. Discussions with people regarding hygiene and housing provisions, infectious diseases and care of sick children. People encouraged to complete the widening of patrol paths on their land. 800 Bourbon Coffee seeds planted in nursery - explained aims of this scheme to people. Male adult arrested for failure to attend Court for Native Matters. He then escaped, was re-captured and sentenced to imprisonment for 2 months IHL. Remained overnight at TAGUANDA.

at 1420 in heavy rain. Kuare River starting to back-up - volume of water too great for the small underground inlet. Informal talks with people at Rest House on Administration's aims and

Sunday, August 13th.

Observed at TAGUANDA. Afternoon spent in rough drafting of Patrol Diary.

Deparred Kuare River Rest House at 0840 and arrived KILIBINI No. 1 at 0920. Moved into completed Rest House. TINDANEI

Monday, August 14th.

Deparred TAGUANDA at 1020 after awaiting carriers, and arrived at KUWI at 1135. Moved into Rest House in light rain. Village Constables of MABIREI, WARUANDA, KARABELI, KILIBINI and PULABI reported to patrol; informed of intentions and movements. Discussions on all aspects of patrol's objectives with people. Duties, powers and responsibilities of Village Constables explained at length. Census revision conducted. Anti-Yaws injections given. Coffee nursery established and approximately 900 Bourbon Coffee seeds planted - to be responsibility of Village Constable to maintain beds. Names of 3 men recorded as Highland Labour Scheme volunteers. Slept at KUWI. WING No. 2 and TINDANEI, arriving PULABI at 1005; into Rest House. Banner sent to TINDANEI informing V.C. and people that the census revision would be conducted on Monday 21st. PULABI census revised; anti-Yaws injection given to all. People informed of housing and hygiene provisions

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

Tuesday, August 15th., 1961.

Departed KUWI 0900 and arrived at Kuare River Rest House at 0945. Moved into Rest House and auxiliary buildings. Census revision of MABIREI people conducted. Anti-Yaws injections given to all. Discussions with people and V.C. regarding all aspects of patrol's work; duties and powers of Village Constables explained. 1000 seeds of Bourbon coffee planted at MABIREI ceremonial ground. Returned to camp at 1645. Informal talks with people. Remained overnight.

Wednesday, August 16th.

At Kuare River Rest House. Census revision of people of KARABELI and WARUANDA commenced 0910, completed at 1245. Anti-yaws injections for all present; general medical check. Agricultural Farmer Trainee to KARABELI ceremonial ground; 800 Bourbon coffee seeds and TEPHROZIA shade seed planted in nursery. People informed of provisions regarding housing and hygiene, infectious diseases and care of children, together with lengthy explanation of reasons for these. Encouragement given for the people to complete the widening of all patrol paths on their land. Two cases involving 'bride price' referred back to people for settlement. Commenced hearing dispute over land-usage rights between MABIREI and KARABELI groups in Court for Native Matters - decision given in favour of MABIREI group. One male adult offered services for Highland Labour Scheme. Overnight at Kuare R.R.H.

Thursday, August 17th.

At Kuare River Rest House. To WARUANDA ceremonial ground at 0925 - planted 950 coffee seeds and one bed of shade seed. People told of the scheme's possibilities. Returned to camp at 1420 in heavy rain. Kuare River starting to back-up - volume of water too great for the small underground inlet. Informal talks with people at Rest House on Administration's aims and policy. Slept at Kuare River Rest House.

Friday, August 18th.

Departed Kuare River Rest House at 0840 and arrived KILIBIMI No. 1 at 0920. Moved into completed Rest House. TINDANEI Village Constable reported to patrol; informed of our future movements. Census revised for KILIBIMI Nos. 1 & 2, and KONOKA groups - good attendance with a few names recorded for first time. People informed of necessity to build and use latrines and rubbish holes; to clear areas adjacent to dwellings and to seek prompt medical care for sick children. Requested to continue widening the patrol paths on their land. Central coffee nursery of 1350 seeds planted at KILIBIMI No. 1. Informal discussions with people. Remained overnight in KILIBIMI No. 1 Rest House.

Saturday, August 19th.

Moved onto PULABI via KILIBIMI No. 2 and TINDANEI, arriving PULABI at 1005; into Rest House. Runner sent to TINDANEI informing V.C. and people that the census revision would be conducted on Monday 21st. PULABI census revised; anti-Yaws injection given to all. People informed of housing and hygiene provisions

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

Saturday, August 19th, 1961 (Continued)

need to care for children adequately, and the necessity of good walking tracks. Nursery of 600 coffee seeds established. No complaints by people. Village Constable of KALAWIDA (Erave area) reported to patrol. Remained overnight at PULABI.

Sunday, August 20th.

Observed at PULABI. Rough drafting of Patrol data. Const. Endahipa arrived ex Kagua at 1605 with instructions from the Officer-in-Charge Kagua, for the Patrol to complete its objectives and then to assist in apprehending the killers of four people at TIRI in the Mendi Sub-District. At PULABI overnight.

Patrol departed for MUNGORO at 0800 and arrived at Monday, August 21st. For head count, warnings given. Self, Police and interpreter secured such as PUNBURA in search of TIRI people reportedly in Camp broken at 0720, and proceeded to TINDANEI. Census revised; anti-Yaws injections given. All aspects of patrol's work explained to people. No coffee seed planted in view of delay involved and instructions received yesterday. Pushed onto Kuare River Rest House, arriving there at 1305. Self, Medical Assistant Medical Orderlies and 3 Constables proceeded to KUBIA and arrived at ceremonial ground at 1430 in heavy rain. Census revised; medical check and anti-Yaws injections given to all. Provisions re housing and hygiene, infectious diseases, care of children and widening patrol paths explained to people. Again, no coffee planted this trip. Departed KUBIA at 1645 and arrived back at Kuare River Rest House at 1810. Patrol remained overnight at Kuare River Rest House.

Tuesday, August 22nd.

Head count of WAMBI people; warnings issued. WAMBI Village Constable reported to be at 1600 that a PUNBURA man POROWI was being alleged. Regular Patrol objectives now completed. Instructions desire Patrol to visit TAGUANDA, KUWI, AGU, MABUANDA, KAWARE and MUNGORO en route to Mamba Division. Areas to be thoroughly searched in attempt to locate wanted TIRI people who have fled since the 4 killings. Accordingly the patrol visited KUWI, conducted a head count of the population and noted all absentees. Areas of bush searched with no positive results. People informed that anyone assisting the wanted people will be charged as accessories in the murders. Pushed onto TAGUANDA, arriving at 1615; moved into Rest House. People informed head count to be held in the morning. Village Constable absent Kagua station. Food purchased. Overnight TAGUANDA.

Wednesday, August 23rd.

New instructions received; to proceed direct to MABUANDA and search from there. Departed TAGUANDA 0825 after awaiting sufficient carriers. Passed through at 0900, then continued on ITA road until 1030 when followed branch road to MABUANDA. Crossed several high ridges and generally followed Iaro River checking on occupants of houses en route. No sign of TIRI people though. Continued through mid-mountain forest to MABUANDA; arriving at 1520 in torrential rain. People slow in arriving for head count - deferred till tomorrow. Overnight in half-completed new Rest House.

murdered KARI brought into camp. Constable advised that KARI had stated that ANO and IARI, alleged murderers, are hiding at KARIKI on opposite side of Mount Gungel close to Ankura River. Camped under canvas at MUNGORO overnight.

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

Thursday, August 24th, 1961.

MABUANDA head count conducted; people warned not to give any assistance to TIRI people. Departed MABUANDA at 1010 for KAWARE, and arrived after passing through KENGAWI at 1100. Moved into KAWARE Rest House; people requested to assemble at Ceremonial ground. Small number of people arrived. Police scoured surrounding bush but again no sign of wanted people. Head count conducted - whereabouts of absentees noted. Warning given people about not aiding TIRI people. Overnight in KAWARE Rest House.

Friday, August 25th.

Patrol departed for MUNGORO at 0820 and arrived at 0840. People assembled for head count. Warnings given. Self, Police and interpreter scoured bush at PULIMINSA in search of TIRI people reportedly hiding there; unfortunately no sign of them now. Searched along Mambu River but again no luck. Returned to camp at 1710. Remained overnight in MUNGORO Rest House.

Saturday, August 26th.

Received instructions from O.I.C. Kagua at KARIERI that TIRI people hiding in bush to North of Mambu River. Patrol proceeded to MAMBI (Ialibu Administrative Area) arriving at 1045. Self and Police searched bush along Mambu River to MAMBI Rest House. A number of houses searched but again no sign of wanted people. Head count of MAMBI people; warnings issued. MAMBI Village Constable reported to me at 1600 that a PUNDURA man POROWI was hiding alleged murderer TEKEREMA. POROWI arrested and questioned - finally admitted truth of report. Self, Interpreter and 2 Police to one of POROWI's houses; remaining 3 Police to his other house at 1635. Captured TEKEREMA and his 2 wives, and returned to camp in total darkness at 2040. Remained overnight at MAMBI.

Sunday, August 27th.

At MAMBI. PUNDURA Councillor arrived at Camp in early hours of morning having arrested MARIA, another alleged murderer. All arrested persons interviewed. Statements taken from several eye-witnesses of killings. Reported that ARO, one of the ringleaders of the killings is hiding at MULI. Self and Police searched bush in PUNDURA area along Mambu River; 2 TIRI people arrested. Overnight in MAMBI Rest House.

Monday, August 28th.

All arrested persons forwarded to O.I.C. Kagua at MENDO. Further search of bush towards MUNKU - unsuccessful. Received report from native source that TIRI people are hiding at MUNKU. Decided to investigate; camp broken at 1340 and moved onto MUNKU. Tents erected; head count conducted. People warned against sheltering TIRI people or stealing their pigs. Native food purchased. Wife of murdered KARA brought into camp - statement taken from her; stated that ARO and IARI, alleged murderers, are hiding at MANKERA on opposite side of Mount Utamei close to Ankura River. Camped under canvas at MUNKU overnight.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Tuesday, August 29th., 1961.

Village Constable and Councillor of PAWARI arrived at campsite with two TIRI men, WABEI and KEBA, in custody - these two wanted for murder. Both identified by KANDISINOKO (wife of KARA) as having helped kill KARA. Runners sent to both O.I.C. of Kagua and Ialibu with this latest information. Self and Police searched along Mambu River and mountain bush North-East of MUNKU - no success. Returned to camp at 1645; fresh instructions received for patrol to cross Mount Utamei and search in the PAWARI - MANKERA area bordering the Makura River. Remained camped under canvas at MUNKU.

Wednesday, August, 30th.

Camp broken at MUNKU at 0755; departed for PAWARI. Followed UTAMEI Range through thick bush - several houses searched. Another area of bush, marked with many recent footprints searched - no luck. Continued onto PAWARI arriving at 1300 (actual walking time approx. 3½ hours). Moved into Rest House in rain. Head count - all present or accounted for. Rumours that 8 IABI'ABU men have returned to TIRI. Searched bush and pit-pit along Ankura River without success - returned to camp at 1745. Overnight at PAWARI.

Thursday, August 31st.

Departed for MANKERA at 0820 and arrived at 0855. Tents pitched; head count conducted; warnings given. MANKERA area thoroughly searched by self and Police - plenty of tracks, but nothing tangible. Returned to campsite at 1615. Remained overnight.

Friday, September 1st.

Search to south of MANKERA. Statement taken from female witness KANDI. O.I.C. Kagua arrived ex TIRI; discussions with him on rumours and reports etc. Camp broken; returned with Mr. Jensen Muir (Kagua Patrol 3-61/62) to TIRI, and also joined Mr Foreman C.P.O. (Ialibu Patrol 2-61/62). Overnight in TIRI Rest House.

Saturday, September 2nd.

Departed TIRI at 0920; combined with other two Officers in co-ordinated sweep of bush between TIRI and KARIERI. Swept to West of TIRI, over Wakaru Range and down to KARIERI through thick, leech infested bush for 7½ hours. No success. Arrived at KARIERI Rest House at 1640; very weary. Overnight at KARIERI.

Sunday, September 3rd.

Mr. Foreman returned to Mendi-Ialibu road supervision. Self and O.I.C. Kagua departed KARIERI at 0920 and swept through bush on lower Wakaru Range until 1200. Self and Police then searched along ABAGU Creek looking for reported TIRI people. No sign of any though. Returned to camp at KATO at 1615, and remained overnight.

Monday, September, 4th.

Departed KATO with Mr. Jensen-Muir and walked through bush and across swamp to TALELOMA. Continued onto KARIA at 1055. Proceeded to Kagua in Landrover; arrived at 1140. Patrol personnel stood down.

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NATIVE SITUATION.

This patrol was the second in eleven months and only the third in nearly three years to visit the KUARE Census Sub-Division, but generally the area is better developed than other Divisions which have been patrolled more regularly. The people are friendly and co-operative and appeared to be pleased to see a patrol and did not merely tolerate it in their area, as sometimes happens.

All the objects of the patrol were successfully accomplished without incident.

That the area is stable and well settled can be gauged by the people's co-operative response to census revision, and requests for rest house construction, road improvements and inter-group carrying of patrol equipage. Every request was received with friendly co-operation and past experience tends to indicate that the people were not merely offering "lip service", but will actively participate in the necessary work.

The majority of the people are peacefully settled on their ancestor's land now that inter-group fighting is a thing of the past. However some of the people who sought refuge from their enemies and settled to the North of the Iaro River, are only now desirous of resettling on ancestral land. This has given rise to various land disputes and has caused some ill-feeling between both individuals and groups. A major dispute between the MABIREI and KILIBIMI No.1. groups was settled before the Court for Native Matters when rights of usage to the land in question were granted the MABIREI people.

The hearing of a similar dispute was commenced between KARABELI and ITA people but after 2½ hours of hearing allegations and counter allegations, lies, misconceptions, and other miscellaneous uncorroborated evidence, the Court decided not to proceed with the hearing. The matter was referred back to the groups concerned in the hope that a peaceful solution could be reached by mutual agreement.

There appear to be numerous disputes among the people, but they did not wish the Court to arbitrate for them. This feeling has made the people loath to offer land for alienation even though there are tracts of good land which could be spared.

The Village Constables within the Division are performing their duties reasonably efficiently and it is hoped to conduct a further training school for these Officials at Kagua, to further familiarize them with all aspects of their duties.

Development is progressing steadily within the area. The road network is being extended and an economic crop has been introduced to the people. The overall situation gives no reason for concern and more regular patrolling can only consolidate this improvement.

When word was received that four people (2 men, 2 young boys) had been murdered at TIRI village in the Ialibu Administrative Area of the Mendi Sub-District, the patrol was instructed to assist in the apprehension of the murderers. This work occupied the last 14 days of the patrol during which time many of the people involved were captured by the patrols in the area.

NATIVE SITUATION. (Cont'd.)

One feature of the incident was the invaluable aid given by the Kagua natives in capturing the wanted people. In many instances the people assisted of their own accord and they seemed distressed that the wanted TIRI people had chosen to hide in the Kagua area.

A full account of this incident is contained in Kagua Patrol Report No.4 - 1961/62, to which I would respectfully draw your attention.

It is of course realized that this is not the only station experiencing staff difficulties but the strongest representation possible, should be made to secure a trained Orderly (preferably married) to man this post. The results will be most gratifying to gain the confidence of the people on this often difficult aspect of development.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The efficiency of all Village Constables was checked during the patrol and they are performing their duties conscientiously. Every opportunity was taken advantage of to explain to these officials, their powers, duties and responsibilities. Many of these officials participated in the Village Constable's training school held at Kagua some months ago and it obvious that they have learnt much of value from this course. It is hoped to repeat this scheme to further assist Village Constables in the execution of their duties.

A return of the Division's Village Constables is included as Appendix 'A' to this Report. With the recommendation that MUSA-LALI be appointed Village Constable of TAGUANDA group, (forwarded under separate cover.) All appointments are now regularized throughout this Division.

Land disputes are quite prevalent in the area but normally no violence is associated with them.

HEALTH and HYGIENE.

The Patrol was fortunate in being accompanied by the Kagua Medical Assistant, Mr. Lister Tom. All persons seen were inspected and given Anti-yaws injections in furtherance of the scheme to completely eradicate Yaws from the Kagua area. The general health of the people in the Division is good and the majority of cases treated were septic sores, cuts and abrasions. One baby was brought to the camp with extensive third-degree burns but it unfortunately died several hours after receiving treatment.

The Patrol introduced the N.R.O. provisions relative to housing and hygiene in an attempt to reduce the incidence of fly-borne diseases.

The census figures showed that approximately 930 babies of every 1000 born, can expect to survive the first critical year of life and the annual natural increase for the Division is in the vicinity of 3%. Both these figures indicate that the population will increase in future years - especially as the people place more faith in medical attention.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

A major objective of this patrol was to revise the census figures for the Division. This was accomplished with little difficulty other than slight confusion on the people's part, this being only the third time a census has been conducted. Generally the response to the census revision was cordial and co-operative, with the various Village Constables doing their utmost to assist.

The total population is now 2301 people, an overall increase of 173 (7.47%). This increase is composed of 87 previously unrecorded names, and increase immigrations into the Division of 17 people and a natural increase of births over deaths of 69.

This natural increase of 69 (2.99%) is a little higher than is normally recorded in the Kagua area, and if it continues it augers well for the Division. It is also noted that the number of children surviving the first year of life is relatively high; somewhere in the vicinity of 930 per 1000 live births. These two sets of figures should mean a fair natural increase in the population, especially as the people place more and more faith in the medical attention readily available and fewer infants die in the dangerous first few months of life.

Work is currently in progress on widening and grading all patrol paths in the division. In many areas, this work is slow but steady. There are approximately five miles of good widened road in the Eastern section of the Division, extending from KUBIA via KARABILI, KUARE River Rest House, and KUBIBIMI and this obviates much of the tedious walking over narrow waddy

REST HOUSES.

The previous patrol to the area requested all groups to assist patrols by constructing Rest Houses, and the people responded willingly to this request. Rest Houses are now completely constructed at all necessary points - with the exception of KUBIA, where the people have agreed to follow suit immediately.

This almost wholehearted response illustrates the areas' stability and the co-operative attitude of the native people. Consequently, the next patrol to the Division should be able to dispense entirely with the tedium of carrying and erecting tents for patrol personnel.

Agriculture within the Kuare Division follows the normal pattern of highland practices and techniques. No unusual crops are cultivated, nor are any unusual methods

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The District's economic development project was extended to the Kuare Division by this patrol, as a follow-up to the propaganda disseminated by Patrol 5 - 60/61. The aims and possible benefits of Coffee as a cash crop was explained to all groups visited and nursery beds were established in most villages. However owing to a shortage of usable seed, only relatively small amounts of seed were planted in each village - an average of 800 seeds per group:

Thus approximately 9000 Bourbon Coffee seeds have been planted in the Division, which should provide a nucleus of seedlings for later expansion, should the scheme prove successful. Two groups - TINDANEI and KUBIA - were not included, owing to the Patrol proceeding to apprehend murderers in the TIRI area. Nurseries will be established at both places in the near future.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. (Cont'd).

The required reports on the conduct and efficiency of Royal Police and New Guinea Constabulary members who accompanied the patrol have been forwarded to the Commissioner under separate cover.

The response to this development was excellent and most gratifying and it should do much to improve standards of living in the area. It was quite carefully pointed out to the people that until definite results are to hand, they should not be overly optimistic about the benefits. During this latter period, great calls were made on their time and energy and it is to their credit that they were never found lacking.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

At present there are no located vehicular roads within the Division but such location should present no major difficulties. It is expected that this will be effected in the near future. Census revision and other patrol objectives prevented this patrol from pegging the proposed road.

Work is currently in progress on widening and grading all patrol paths in the division. In many areas, this work is slow but steady. There are approximately five miles of good widened road in the Eastern section of the Division, extending from KUBIA eastwards via KARABELI, KUARE River Rest House, and KILIBIMI and this obviates much of the tedious walking over narrow muddy slippery tracks.

Generally the people are working steadily on improving all roads and every encouragement was given them to continue and intensify this development.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Agriculture within the Kuare Division follows the normal pattern of Highland practices and techniques. No unusual crops are cultivated, nor are any unusual cultivating habits practiced.

There appears to be no shortage of arable land within the Division and all groups have no trouble in obtaining ample food for their requirements.

The growing of European type vegetables is encouraged by distributing small quantities of seeds as they are received from the Department of Agriculture.

Livestock consists wholly of pigs and dogs. Unfortunately the pigs have great social importance and they are only killed on ceremonial occasions, thus contributing little to the general diet of the people.

Effectiveness

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

To accompany Papua Patrol Report No. 3-1961/62.

The required reports on the conduct and efficiency of Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary members who accompanied the patrol have been forwarded to the Commissioner under separate cover.

APPENDIX "A"

All members performed their duties conscientiously and efficiently and contributed much to the patrol's success, particularly in assisting to apprehend the murderers of the four TIRI people. During this latter period, great calls were made on their time and energy and it is to their credit that they were never found lacking.

AGU	OLU-KANBI	KAG. 36	20-5-60	Co-operative and Helpful.
ITA	KANSALE-TEKA	" 40	20-5-60	Keen and efficient.

CONCLUSION.

Though the KUARE Census Sub-Division has not been visited by patrolling Officers regularly in the past, it is expected that in the future such patrolling will be more regular. The area is quite stable, and gives little cause for concern. The social, economic and political development of the people is slowly progressing. A 'cash-crop' has been introduced; the road network is being extended; the health of the people is being safeguarded, in particular by the anti-Yaws campaign; and the people generally are very friendly and co-operative.

This situation can only be maintained by patrolling, as this is the only sure way of interpreting the people to the Administration and the Administration to the people.

MABIREI	TUKUBA-KEBEIA	" 53	1-11-60	Efficient with good grasp of duties.
PHLABI	SELIMA-KOMALO	" 55	1-6-61	Recent recommendation not yet confirmed.
TAGUANDA	MUSA-LALI	" 67	1-11-60	Efficient and reliable; performs duties well.
TINDANEL	MALA-BARISA	" 30	20-5-60	Efficient and reliable; performs duties well.
WARUANDA	KOWELI-WAGURU	" 31	20-5-60	Efficient and reliable; performs duties well.

R. J. Kelly
 R. J. Kelly,
 Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

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 Patrol Officer, Gr. 1.

See file.

To accompany Kagua Patrol Report No. 3-1961/62.

APPENDIX "A"

RETURN OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS IN KUARE CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>NAME.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DATE APPT.</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
AGU	OLE-KANDI	KAG. 36	20-5-60	Co-operative and Helpful.
ITA	NANDABE-IAGA	" 40	20-5-60	Keen and efficient.
KALABELI	TEMA-NUMUKA	" 47	20-5-60	Needs more experience
KILIBIMI No. 1	KEAPU-OKANDO	" 48	20-5-60	Keen, but has little initiative.
KILIBIMI No. 2	WI-NEI	" 49	20-5-60	Willing and helpful.
KUBIA	LABONA-WARA	" 52	I-II-60	Currently serving gaol sentence for Neglect of Duty.
KUWI	AEPEAWA-KUNA	" 46	20-5-60	Kagua VCs school should benefit him.
MABIREI	TUKJRA-KEBEIA	" 53	I-II-60	Efficient with good grasp of duties.
PULABI	WEUIMA-KOMALO	" 65	I-6-61	Recent recommendation; not yet confirmed.
TAGUANDA	MUSA-LALI	" 57		Recommended by this Patrol; <u>Group population 279.</u>
TINDANEI	MALA-BARIBA	" 50	20-5-60	Tries hard but needs more experience.
WARUANDA	KOMELI-WAGURU	" 39	20-5-60	Efficient and reliable performs duties well.

R.J. Kelly
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R.J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer, Gr.I.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 4 of 1961/1962

Patrol Conducted by G.P. Jensen-Mair, Patrol Officer Grade 2

Area Patrolled Western Kagua & Mambu Censu Divisions & Ankura River area

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ---

Natives 57

Duration—From 20/8/1961 to 4/9/1961

Number of Days 16

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

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

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

Map Reference Sketch Map attached

Objects of Patrol Apprehend TIRI Murderers

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23/9/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner *[Initials]*

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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22nd November, 1961.

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

KAGUA PATROL NO. 4-1961/62

A well organised and successful operation for which all concerned are to be congratulated. The affair was so quickly and efficiently handled that we will be unlikely to suffer a repeat performance by these or other people who may have heard of the rapid retribution.

J.
(J.K. McCarthy)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Administration
Press Statement
No. 105.

Port Moresby,
November 9, 1961.

PATROL IN SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

(Statement by the Director of Native Affairs, Mr. J.K. McCarthy)

A report on the arrest of murder suspects in the Kagua and Ialibu areas of the Southern Highlands shows some of the difficulties which patrols face in locating and apprehending primitive tribesmen after outbreaks of violence in the mountainous regions of the Highlands.

The report also gives an account of the excellent co-operation extended by peaceful communities whose tribal areas were used as hiding places by the wanted men.

Patrol Officer G.P. Jensen-Muir of the Kagua Station staff took a patrol into the area northwest of Kagu to investigate a report that four people of the Tiri tribe had been killed by a group of Tiri men as reprisal for alleged sorcery.

The Kagua people's tribal boundaries adjoin those of the Tiri clans, and some of the Tiri suspects immediately fled into Kagua country. Before starting the patrol Mr. Jensen-Muir informed Kagua Village officials of what had been reported, and asked them to pass on to the Administration officers any information concerning suspects attempting to hide in Kagua country.

Mr. Jensen-Muir said the response of the Kagua people was excellent, and almost immediately they located 20 Tiri men who were then taken to Kagua station for questioning.

Also the Kagua villagers posted their own sentries around each hamlet and checked on all Tiri men attempting to avoid the Administration patrols.

Mr. Jensen-Muir's search took his patrol through very difficult mountainous country, and the task was carried out in constant driving rain. It was realised that the adverse weather would also exhaust the suspects, and therefore the patrol kept moving to catch the wanted men while they were off guard resting.

As the fugitives had spread through a wide area two more patrols from Ialibu joined the search, and they moved continuously through the heavily timbered mountains and valleys of the escape area. At one place three arrows were discharged at Mr. Jensen-Muir's patrol but no one was injured. Many of the men were armed with bows and arrows, and axes, when they were arrested. Some of the tracks along the route of the patrols had been 'mined' with bamboo stakes hidden under leaves, and one of the patrol constables received a foot injury from a stake.

Patrolling from dawn to dusk over the steep slopes and through heavy bush was continued for sixteen days without break, and because of the strain this involved, a replacement patrol from Ialibu Station went out to locate the last of the wanted men.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

23rd September, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
E R A V E.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1961/62.

Mr. Jensen-Muir's report covering his operations in the Western Kagua and Mambu census divisions in respect of the apprehension of the TIRI murderers is acknowledged.

Mr. Jensen-Muir is to be highly commended with the vigour and manner of conducting this enterprise in what I know to be shocking and under conditions that were most unfavourable. Messrs Jinks, Kelly and Foreman also all played their part.

I consider the patrol to have been highly successful. Mr. Hiatt is now in the TIRI area primarily to settle the area down. From conversation with Mr. Jinks I understand that the names of the 5 men still wanted are known and in due course it is thought they will be apprehended. It is most gratifying that all the ringleaders were arrested. With the patrols concentrated on the area I do not think it likely that a similar incident will be plotted for some time, if ever.

I have radioed the Stipendiary Magistrate Goreka reference preliminary hearings of the case and suggested, if he is available that next Wednesday, 27th September, or any time thereafter would be convenient for the hearings.

I shall ask the Director to take up the matter of inferior equipment with the Superintendent of Stores.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

c.c. The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
→ KONEDOBU.

For your information. Two copies of the report attached hereto. The matter of stores has been taken up by separate memorandum.

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.
9th September, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

Kagua Patrol Report No.4
1961/1962

Please find attached four copies of the
abovementioned report submitted by Mr. G.P. Jensen-Muir, P.O.,
on a special purpose patrol to apprehend persons suspected
of being implicated in four murders at TIRI in the IALIBU
Administrative Area.

The patrol was successful in arresting most of
the persons suspected of being involved.

Only one copy of the map is attached, and even
this is on scrap paper. Two requisitions to Government Stores
for mapping paper over the past few months have been returned
N/S.

The report has been submitted in the full form
even though the area is derestricted and the officer able to
submit Memoranda type reports. This has been done due to the
nature of the patrol and to detail fully the murders at TIRI.
I trust this will be satisfactory.

For your information please. Camping Allowance
Claims are attached.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

Minute to :-
A.D.O. ERAVE One copy of report herewith. I trust the action
taken in view of your absence and the District Officer's
comments on Kagua Patrol Report No.1 of this year is acceptable.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
O.I.C.

Minute to :-
District Officer, MENDI
In view of the fact that the Assistant District
Officer, ERAVE, is absent at LAE, and your instructions contained
in your memorandum 67-3-8 of the 17th ult., I attached hereto
three copies of this report to obviate the delays you mention.
The ERAVE copy has been forwarded direct to that office.
For your information, please.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
Officer-in-Charge

*Tracing
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today
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2(38)

Patrol Post,
KAGJA,
Southern Highlands District.

19th August, 1961

Mr. G. P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Grade 2.
Kagua.

Patrol Instructions No. 4
1961 / 1962

As per verbal instructions given by the District Officer this day at Mendi, please prepare to depart on patrol to investigate the reported murders at TIRI in the IALIBU Administrative Area, and apprehend the persons responsible, some of whom are believed to have fled into the Kagua Administrative area.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 4-61/61

On Patrol,
Kagua & Ialibu Administrative Areas,
Southern Highlands District.

1st. September, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Patrol Report Kagua No. 4
MAMBU RIVER AREA
TIRI Murders

Officer conducting

Gerald P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Gr.2.

Personnel Accompanying

IONGOMBOM, Constable 1st class,
SAIPILI Constable,
SISIRIP Constable,
IAWAN Constable,
DAGU Constable.
SALE Constable,
KARE Constable,
GRUBESO Constable,
MANAPE Constable,
TAMBU Interpreter,
ANDON General Labourer,
HAUKO Medical Orderly,
& 45 Carriers.

Patrols operating
in co-operation

Kagua No.3 - Mr. R.J. Kelly;
Ialibu No.2 - Mr. R.G. Foreman;
Ialibu No.3 - Mr. B. Jinks.

Duration

Sunday, 20th August, 1961, to
Monday, 4th September, 1961,
inclusive.

Patrol Days

16

Area Patrolled

Northwards from Kagua River to
Ankura River.

Map Reference

Sketch Map attached.
Based on Aadastra Air Photo Index
Milinch.

Objectives

To investigate alleged murder of 4
people at TIRI, Ialibu Administrative
area; and to apprehend those responsible.

Introduction

Following information received during inquiries on Saturday afternoon and this morning verbal instructions were received from the District Officer, Southern Highlands District, at Mendi Airstrip, whilst I was returning from KUTUBU (TAGE) to KAGUA on the 19th August, 1961, to mount a patrol to assist in the investigation of four alleged murders at TIRI in the IALIBU Administrative Area, and to apprehend those responsible, some of whom were believed to have fled into the KAGUA Administrative Area.

I instituted inquiries immediately upon my return Kagua. As a result of information obtained I advised the District Officer that the belief was correct and that I was departing for the KARIERI-ANGURI area of the Western Kagua Division. Eventually, it was necessary for me to extend this patrol, into other areas to arrest suspected murderers.

To facilitate the arrest of the alleged murderers arrangements were made with the approval of the District Officer to have the IALIBU Patrol led by Mr. Jinks join this patrol to co-ordinate sweeps. I instructed a Kagua patrol already in the field, led by Mr. R. Kelly, to proceed to the troubled area to assist.

By co-ordinating these patrols by means of portable A510 transceivers the arrest of the large majority of the suspected murderers was quickly achieved.

Diary

Patrol Report no. 4

Sunday, 20th August, 1961. Following information received during inquiries on Saturday afternoon and this morning proceeded in pouring rain to MAPAITA Rest House. Camped and made further inquiries re alleged hiding of TIRI murderers in Kagua Valley. 1600 hours contacted MENDI & IALIBU on portable transceiver A510. Reported information obtained and requested IALIBU patrol sweep WAKARU Range from MAMBU River side whilst I do southern slopes. Rumour received 1630 that certain wanted men hiding in POBARA area. Proceeded immediately through downpour, 1 hours walk to suspected area. Surrounded and searched several houses, but only succeeded in frightening the wits out of several Kagua natives. Returned to camp MAPAITA, soaking wet.

Monday, 21st.

As a result of information gathered departed 0600 hours for KARIERI, and commenced thorough search of area. Located and arrested some 15 TIRI men hiding in forest on slopes of WAKARU Range. Camped KARIERI Rest House. Reported MENDI per radio.

Tuesday, 22nd.

Continued search of WAKARU Range on land owned by KARIERI, POBARA and IANGURI. Located and detained another 20 suspected persons. Reported results to District Officer per portable transceiver. Camped KARIERI, soaking wet as usual.

Wednesday, 23rd.

Continued search WAKARU Range forest extending more westerly towards PAWAIAMU during morning, and thence through to East to land owned by IAME group. Rendezvoused with Ialibu Patrol led by Mr. B. Jinks. Reported progress to District Officer. Some 51 suspected persons under arrest as well as 5 definites. Camped KARIERI Rest House. Heavy rain throughout afternoon.

Thursday, 24th.

Combined Kagua/Ialibu patrol sweep of southern slopes of WAKARU Range extending northwards from Kagua River to head of range, eastside from IANGURI Rest House to western boundary with PAWAIAMU. Several more suspected murderers arrested. Returned KARIERI Rest House.

Friday, 25th.

7 more suspected murderers arrested by Village Constables and brought to camp during night, as well as two men caught stealing by Lutheran Mission Evangelist from his garden at PAWAIAMU. All of TIRI. Due unwieldiness of present situation returned KAGUA Patrol Post with prisoners and all personnel, and commenced questioning of eye-witnesses, who had fled from TIRI to KAGUA for protection. Also interviewed another 15 people who had been brought to the station direct by other Kagua natives. Obtained several statements giving slightly different aspects of the four murders. Re-provisioned both patrols.

Saturday, 26th.

Continued interviewing apprehended TIRI natives. Due paucity of eye witnesses for two of murders necessary detain all suspected persons.

Diary

Saturday, 26th August, 1961. The same Lutheran Mission Evangelist caught another man of TIRI stealing and brought him to the station. This man, a CEIMFU, was commended for his public spiritedness and suitably rewarded.

Departed station 1230 hrs. via KARIA to ARAWIA. Ialibu Patrol proceeded northwards over WAKARU Range towards MULI through MUNJORO and KAWARA. I proceeded nor'westwards through forest of WAKARU Range to MENDO.

Arrived MENDO just as heavy rain commenced falling. Interviewed Village Constables re TIRI matter, and arranged for full attendance on morrow. Camped MENDO-SUKIAREIBA.

Sunday, 27th.

Remained MENDO area. Census revised and talks given people re their obligations in respect of giving full co-operation to both IALIBU & KAGUA officers in apprehending TIRI murderers.

Searched area with assistance Village Constables. 4 unknown natives armed with bows and arrows sighted but unable to come to grips. First day really unsuccessful day.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 2 and had this patrol join mine. Intermittent drizzle during afternoon.

Monday, 28th.

Remained MENDO area, and conducted search of northern slopes of WAKARU Range. In late afternoon located many footprints of complete families and chattels heading back towards MAMBU River and IRATA.

Sunday, 29th.

Tuesday, 29th.

Departed MENDO 0600 hours and searched area to west of MENDO and south of MAMBU River, principally between WAKARU Range and KAWARA Creek. Heavy rain during afternoon.

Apprehended 4 TIRI natives who divulged considerable information re whereabouts of other wanted men.

1 man offered to show patrol hidden houses being used at night by wanted men.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 3 on portable transceiver, and exchanged information & results of day's activities. Planned operations for tomorrow. Camped ARAREIBA.

Wednesday, 30th.

Remained ARAREIBA area and searched surrounding forest from MAMBU River south over KWEI Creek to head of WAKARU Range.

Apprehended armed guard of TIRI wanted men. Heavy rain throughout day once again made conditions most unpleasant.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 3 on transceiver, but conditions extremely poor and unable to read. Camped ARAREIBA.

Diary

Thursday, 31st August, 1961.

Continued search of ARAREIBA area, extending to TSA, WABA. Apprehended five escaped murderers. Proceeded to TIRI Rest House. Only two local people seen. One constable with staked foot as a result of bamboo spear tip hidden on a track today. All other personnel with multiple cuts and abrasions. Contacted IALIBU patrol on transceiver.

Friday, 1st September.

Day of rest for police & other personnel. Self accompanied by 2 constables & interpreter proceeded via PAUWARI to MANKERA, where Kagua patrol No. 3 was located, 2 hours walk. Discussed progress re alleged whereabouts of AITU, and ATU, both alleged murderers. Due complete lack of any confirmation of earlier rumours of their presence here, and definite sightings in areas being searched by me, had Mr. Kelly's patrol return to TIRI with me. Camped TIRI Rest House.

Saturday, 2nd.

Departed TIRI in three formations. Mr. Foreman and police with all equipment and carriers proceeded straight through WABA over WAKARU Range to Karieri Rest House. Mr. Kelly & I accompanied by police swept areas extensively on right and left flanks respectively. 1st party arrived Karieri 1540, Mr. Kelly's party 1640, self 1810 with 1 apprehended native. Very rough & tiring day.

Sunday, 3rd.

Mr. Foreman's party (Ialibu Patrol 2) returned to PAUWARI enroute return road construction duties. Mr. Kelly's and mine swept suspected hiding-area along top of WAKARU Range. Unsuccessful. Camped adjacent KATO Lutheran Mission outstation. Despite prolonged attempts no contact Ialibu patrol post despite prior arrangements.

Monday, 4th.

Both patrols returned Kagua to refit and recuperate.

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and other relevant details follows.

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Satisfied
on 31st

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Patrol 11

Native Affairs

The murder of four people at TIRI in the IALIBU Administrative Area was originally reported to the District Officer, MENDI, by certain men of TIRI. Action was initiated to apprehend those responsible.

An interim report indicated that some of these people had fled into the KAGUA Administrative Area.

Immediately on return from another patrol I instituted inquiries, which revealed that this was true to some extent. I advised the District Officer and proceeded into the suspected areas of IANGURI & KARIERI.

Prior to my departure I summoned all available Village Constables and informed them of what had happened, and requested their assistance in the apprehension of, or any information leading to this, of any TIRI persons attempting to hide within the KAGUA area. The response was excellent. By dawn Sunday, the 20th August, some 20 persons had been brought to the station.

Throughout the whole period covered by this report, whether officers were on the station or not (and it was mainly not), the Kagua people guarded their clan areas, and the Village Constables apprehended any TIRI person, who escaped our cordon, as well as any who had been in their area.

Over a period of sixteen days this patrol swept the heavily timbered areas of the WAKARU Range, the upper MAMBU Valley and the TIRI area of IALIBU as far as the ANKURA River

At my request the District Officer arranged for IALIBU Patrol No.3 led by Mr. B.Jinks to join my patrol during the initial period of searching.

Another KAGUA Patrol led by Mr. R. Kelly under my direction swept the area west of the junction of the IARO & MAMBU Rivers through IALIBU areas around Mount UTAME to the ANKURA River.

Both patrols joined forces at TIRI. In conjunction with IALIBU Patrol No.2 led by Mr. R.Foreman, we conducted co-ordinated sweeps through the WAKARU Range forest.

This IALIBU Patrol then returned to road construction duties. The other IALIBU patrol (No.3) withdrew after only a week or so on this matter.

The terrain traversed is extremely rugged, and the need for speed and the day-after-day efforts to wear down and apprehend those men responsible took their toll of both police and officers.

On Tuesday, 22nd August, three arrows were fired at the patrol by persons unknown in the heavy timber on the WAKARU Range. Many of the men apprehended were armed with bows and arrows as well as axes. Some of the tracks had been 'mined' with bamboo stakes hidden beneath fallen leaves. One constables was injured by these stakes.

The two KAGUA Patrols, this and No.3 led by Mr. Kelly withdrew from the pursuit of the few remaining suspected murderers, when a fresh IALIBU Patrol led by Mr. Hiatt came into operation. Continual days of dawn to dusk scrambling around the steep slopes and heavy bush had frayed both men and equipment.

In all, Kagua patrols were responsible for the arrest of 49 suspected persons. The Kagua people apprehended another 15, as well as others who do not seem to be implicated.

The Kagua people have expressed indignation that the TIRI people should bring their troubles into the Kagua area, and but for their constant helpfulness & supply of information, and the tirelessness of the Kagua

Detachment of R.P.N.G.C. the excellent results obtained would not have been achieved.

A brief resume of the murders and other relevant details follows/.

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Extract
Attacks
on Patrols

Police

Native AffairsOutline of TIRI Murders

At dawn on the 14th August, 1961, a large number of TIMAREIBA Clan men surrounded two houses at TIRI, and shot and axed to death two cousins and their sons.

Those killed were KO'IA-AKINA, his son TAMBUA, KARA-MOMBEIA and his son TARAMEI.

The reason-'payback' killings for sorcery deaths.

Over a period of at least one year there have been a series of deaths of TIMAREIBA Clan men, that have been attributed to sorcery. An unknown man pointed the finger of suspicion at KOI'IA. It seems with some justification.

Lately, ANEI, IABARA and then OREI, clan headman, died in suspicious circumstances. There was considerable talk amongst the people after each of these deaths.

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This increased the vengeful feelings of the TIRI faction.

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G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

S. of Stone has been stimulated to get new type of plastic in actual use. This has been taken in action also in Patrol boxes & Keros pumps.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.

4-61/61

On Patrol,
Kagua & Ialibu Administrative Areas
Southern Highlands District.

1st. September, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Patrol Report Kagua No. 4
MAMBU RIVER AREA
TIRI Murders

Officer conducting

Gerald P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Gr.2.

Personnel Accompanying

IONGOMBOM, Constable 1st class,
SAIPILI Constable,
SISIRIP Constable,
IAWAN Constable,
DAGU Constable,
SALE Constable,
KARE Constable,
GRUBESO Constable,
MANAPE Constable,
TAMBU Interpreter,
ANDON General Labourer,
HAUKO Medical Orderly,
& 45 Carriers.

Patrols operating
in co-operation

Kagua No.3 - Mr. R.J. Kelly;
Ialibu No.2 - Mr. R.G. Foreman;
Ialibu No.3 - Mr. B. Jinks.

Duration

Sunday, 20th August, 1961, to
Monday, 4th September, 1961,
inclusive.

Patrol Days

16

Area Patrolled

Northwards from Kagua River to
Ankura River.

Map Reference

Sketch Map attached.
Based on Adastra Air Photo Index
Milinch.

Objectives

To investigate alleged murder of 4
people at TIRI, Ialibu Administrative
area; and to apprehend those responsible.

Introduction

Verbal instructions were received from the District Officer, Southern Highlands District, at Mendi Airstrip, whilst I was returning from KUTUBU (ZAGE) to KAGUA on the 19th August, 1961, to mount a patrol to assist in the investigation of four alleged murders at TIRI in the IALIBU Administrative Area, and to apprehend those responsible, some of whom were believed to have fled into the KAGUA Administrative Area.

I instituted inquiries immediately upon my return Kagua. As a result of information obtained I advised the District Officer that the belief was correct and that I was departing for the KARIERI-IANGURI area of the Western Kagua Division. Eventually, it was necessary for me to extend this patrol, into other areas to arrest suspected murderers.

To facilitate the arrest of the alleged murderers arrangements were made with the approval of the District Officer to have the IALIBU Patrol led by Mr. Jinks join this patrol to co-ordinate sweeps. I instructed a Kagua patrol already in the field, led by Mr. R. Kelly, to proceed to the troubled area to assist.

By co-ordinating these patrols by means of portable A510 transceivers the arrest of the large majority of the suspected murderers was quickly achieved.

DiaryPatrol Report no. 4Sunday, 20th August, 1961.

Following information received during inquiries on Saturday afternoon and this morning proceeded in pouring rain to MAPAITA Rest House. Camped and made further inquiries re alleged hiding of TIRI murderers in Kagua Valley. 1600 hours contacted MENDI & IALIBU on portable transceiver A510. Reported information obtained and requested IALIBU patrol sweep WAKARU Range from MAMBU River side whilst I do southern slopes. Rumour received 1630 that certain wanted men hiding in POBARA area. Proceeded immediately through downpour, 1 hour walk to suspected area. Surrounded and searched several houses, but only succeeded in frightening the wits out of several Kagua natives. Returned to camp MAPAITA, soaking wet.

Monday, 21st.

As a result of information gathered departed 0600 hours for KARIERI, and commenced thorough search of area. Located and arrested some 15 TIRI men hiding in forest on slopes of WAKARU Range. Camped KARIERI Rest House. Reported MENDI per radio.

Tuesday, 22nd.

Continued search of WAKARU Range on land owned by KARIERI, POBARA and IANGURI. Located and detained another 20 suspected persons. Reported results to District Officer per portable transceiver. Camped KARIERI, soaking wet as usual.

Wednesday, 23rd.

Continued search WAKARU Range forest extending more westerly towards PAWAIAMU during morning, and thence through to East to land owned by IAME group. Rendezvoused with Ialibu Patrol led by Mr. B. Jinks. Reported progress to District Officer. Some 51 suspected persons under arrest as well as 5 definites. Camped KARIERI Rest House. Heavy rain throughout afternoon.

Thursday, 24th.

Combined Kagua/Ialibu patrol sweep of southern slopes of WAKARU Range extending northwards from Kagua River to head of range, eastside from IANGURI Rest House to western boundary with PAWAIAMU. Several more suspected murderers arrested. Returned KARIERI Rest House.

Friday, 25th.

7 more suspected murderers arrested by Village Constables and brought to camp during night, as well as two men caught stealing by Lutheran Mission Evangelist from his garden at PAWAIAMU. All of TIRI. Due unwieldiness of present situation returned KAGUA Patrol Post with prisoners and all personnel, and commenced questioning of eye-witnesses, who had fled from TIRI to KAGUA for protection. Also interviewed another 15 people who had been brought to the station direct by other Kagua natives. Obtained several statements giving slightly different aspects of the four murders. Re-provisioned both patrols.

Saturday, 26th.

Continued interviewing apprehended TIRI natives. Due paucity of eye witnesses for two of murders necessary detain all suspected persons.

Diary

Saturday, 26th, August, 1961. The same Lutheran Mission Evangelist caught another man of TIRI stealing and brought him to the station. This man, a CHIMBU, was commended for his public spiritedness and suitably rewarded.

Departed station 1230 hrs. via KARIA to ARAWIA. Ialibu Patrol proceeded northwards over WAKARU Range towards MULI through MUNGORO and KAWARE. I proceeded northwards through forest of WAKARU Range to MENDO.

Arrived MENDO 1st as heavy rain commenced falling. Interviewed Village Constables re TIRI matter, and arranged for full attendance on morrow. Camped MENDO-SIKAREIBA.

Sunday, 27th.

Remained MENDO area. Census revised and talks given people re their obligations in respect of giving full co-operation to both IALIBU & KAGUA officers in apprehending TIRI murderers.

Searched area with assistance Village Constables. 4 unknown natives armed with bows and arrows sighted but unable to come to grips. First really unsuccessful day.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 2 and had this patrol join mine. Intermittent drizzle during afternoon.

Monday, 28th.

Remained MENDO area, and conducted search of northern slopes of WAKARU range. In late afternoon located many footprints of complete families and chattels heading back towards MAMBU River and IRATA.

Tuesday, 29th.

Departed MENDO 0600 hours and searched area to west of MENDO and south of MAMBU River, principally between WAKARU Range and KAWAI Creek. Heavy rain during afternoon.

Apprehended 4 TIRI natives who divulged considerable information re whereabouts of other wanted men.

1 man offered to show patrol hidden houses being used at night by wanted men.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 3 on portable transceiver, and exchanged information & results of day's activities. Planned operations for tomorrow.

Camped ARAREIBA.

Wednesday, 30th.

Remained ARAREIBA area and searched surrounding forest from MAMBU River south over KWA I Creek to head of WAKARU Range.

Apprehended armed guard of TIRI wanted men. Heavy rain throughout day once again made conditions most unpleasant.

Contacted IALIBU Patrol No. 3 on transceiver, but conditions extremely poor and unable to read.

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Native Affairs

The murder of four people at TIRI in the IALIBU Administrative Area was originally reported to the District Officer, MENDI, by certain men of TIRI. Action was initiated to apprehend those responsible.

An interim report indicated that some of these people had fled into the KAGUA Administrative Area.

Immediately on return from another patrol I instituted inquiries, which revealed that this was true to some extent. I advised the District Officer and proceeded into the suspected areas of IANGURI & KARIERI.

Prior to my departure I summoned all available Village Constables and informed them of what had happened, and requested their assistance in the apprehension of, or any information leading to this, of any TIRI persons attempting to hide within the KAGUA area. The response was excellent. By dawn Sunday, the 20th August, some 20 persons had been brought to the station.

Throughout the whole period covered by this report, whether officers were on the station or not (and it was mainly not), the Kagua people guarded their clan areas, and the Village Constables apprehended any TIRI person, who escaped our cordon, as well as any who had been in their area.

Over a period of sixteen days this patrol swept the heavily timbered areas of the WAKARU Range, the upper MAMBU Valley and the TIRI area of IALIBU as far as the ANKURA River

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A brief resume of the murders and other relevant details follows/.

Native AffairsOutline of TIRI Murders

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The reason-'payback' killings for sorcery deaths.

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M. J. Jenkin-Muir
(M. J. Jenkin-Muir)
Patrol Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 5 - 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by R.J.KELLY Patrol Officer Grade 1

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Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
4 Members R.P. & N.G.C.

Natives 1 Interpreter; 1 Hospital Orderly;
1 Agric. Farmer Trainee.

Duration—From 25/10/1961 to 10/11/1961

Number of Days Seventeen (17) Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/2/1961

Medical 8/1960

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached

Objects of Patrol 1) General Administration; 2) Annual Census Revision; 3) Continue Economic Development; 4) Check on efficiency of Village Officials; 5) Road Construction in Southern Kagua; 6) Consolidate contact WARIAPUTI group, and re-establish with IBI; 7) Report Rest House construction; 8) Inspect Land suitable Alienation; and 9) Have people medically examined by H.O. Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/11/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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67-15-83

20th February, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
R.E.S.D.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1961/62

Thank you for the above report forwarded with
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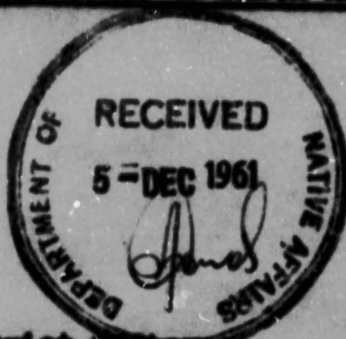
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with you on this matter when he visits your District in the
near future.

4. I endorse your comments to the Assistant District
Officer, KAGUA.

J.K.M.
(K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

KWD:FBV



District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

29th November, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1961/62

Thank you for Mr. Kelly's report on his patrol to the Western Kagua Census Division and portion of the Southern Kagua area together with your covering comments.

The report depicts an increasingly satisfactory state of affairs. Mr. Kelly has done a good job and reported well.

When encouraging economic endeavour the ordinary common sweet potato should not be overlooked. Up to the limit of your local consumption this is probably the best source of income the people have.

I am pleased to see you are taking steps to stop indiscriminate burning of the country. I would like you to take the positive steps to encourage the planting of copra wherever possible. Garden areas would be a good place to start.

Claims for camping allowances duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

cc

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached - also copies of census figures in duplicate. I believe the time is opportune to attempt some form of low level council activity in the Kagua area. My plans in this respect is for Mr. Jensen-Muir to conduct a survey on his return from leave next March with a view to having a Council in operation towards the end of 1962. Whether this can be implemented will depend largely on stability of staff as it would still be tempting fate to slacken our present patrolling within the District to concentrate more attention on possible Council areas.

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

I understand the A.F.O. (L.P.) has been in touch with you regarding your comments on future council activity in the KAGUA Sub-district x

67-1-3.

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

17th November, 1961.

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

KAGUA PATROL No. 5/61-62.

Please find attached two (2) copies of a report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. H.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer. Camping Allowance Claims for Mr. Kelly and Interpreter KANA are attached.

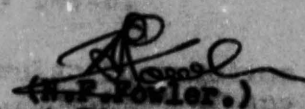
The report reveals a most satisfactory situation in the Western Kagua Census Division. The people appear to be co-operating extremely well with all the projects being introduced - the area should show further rapid improvement as a result of this patrol. Mr. Kelly is to be congratulated on his handling of the situation at Karieri - his patience and sympathetic approach were well rewarded.

I can see no early solution to the problem of an Aid Post for the FUTI/IBI Area. There are other areas in the Sub-District which either because of distance, inaccessibility, or population have priority in the establishment of Aid Posts.

It is pleasing to note that the Rest House programme for this area has been completed, this will save both time and funds.

The census results are good and illustrate the settled state of the area.

Mr. Kelly has submitted a well written, lucid report on what appears to have been a well conducted and effective patrol.


(H.P. Fowler.)
Assistant District Officer.

Attach.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
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No. 67-1-2(43)

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.
10th October, 1961.

Mr. R. J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer Grade 1,
KAGUA.

Patrol Instructions No. 5⁵
Kagua
Western Kagua Census Division

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol to the WESTERN KAGUA Census Division on the 18th instant.
2. You will be accompanied by a Constable 1st Class, three constables, an interpreter, a medical orderly and a farmer trainee.
4. The objects of the patrol will be:-
 - (a) General Administration

Settle any disputes brought to your attention. Your last patrol introduce the provisions of the Regulations relative to housing & hygiene. During Kagua Patrol No. 4 I visited portions of the division and was not satisfied with the standard of hygiene evident. Ensure the people are fully aware of the necessity for such hygiene, and that a start on the required latrines, etc., is made. You may emphasize to the people that lack of such facilities is the prime cause of the dysentery epidemic in the Southern Kagua Division, which was responsible for at least seven deaths.
 - (b) Village Officials

Ensure that the officials of this division are fully aware of their responsibilities and obligations. Constant propaganda on their functions will be necessary.
 - (c) Economic Development

Continue the propaganda disseminated by your previous patrol, stressing once again that only family unit enterprise is the largest unit for group effort. Check on the state of the nurseries established previously, and replace any seeds that have failed to germinate or which may have been destroyed by pests.
 - (d) Land Alienability

The District Officer's Circular Instruction No. 7 should be referred to, and details submitted of any land seen suitable for alienation.
 - (e) Annual Census Revision

Please conduct the annual census revision for this division.
 - (f) WARIAPUTI

Consolidate the contact made with this group by the last patrol to that village (KAGUA No. 11 of 60/61).
 - (g) Medical

Have the medical assistant inspect all persons seen, and perform necessary treatments. Remind the people of their obligations in respect of child care, and infectious diseases.

(h) Vehicular Road

Please encourage the people to press on with this task between PORANI and TIBURU.

Have construction commence on the section marked and pegged by you and I during Kagua Patrols 9 & 10, on the land owned by SUMI, TAITA, UMA and LAGIRA.

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Spend at least one week on this portion of the patrol.

(i) IBI

Investigate the native report that portion of this group have decamped into the bush. If it is correct, re-establish contact with them and investigate the reasons behind this action.

(j) Rest Houses

Report on the progress of the last patrol's request for each group to construct rest houses.

Good luck.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
a/Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Headquarters
Kagua Sub-District,
KAGUA. S.H.D.

16th. November, 1961.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI. S.H.D.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1961/62.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1.
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : Const. 1/c TUMANE Reg.No. 6233.
 Const. WAIE " " 9416.
 " PINGA " " 10600.
 " SALE " " 10608.
 Interpreter Gr.1. KANA
 Hospital Orderly Gr.2 BAULI
 Agric. Fr. Tr. WIRU
- DURATION OF PATROL : 25-10-61 to 10-11-61.
 Seventeen (17) Days.
- AREA PATROLLED. : WESTERN KAGUA Census Sub-Division
 (entirely) and portion of the
 SOUTHERN KAGUA Census Sub-Division.
- LAST PATROL TO AREA. : Native Affairs: February, 1961.
 Public Health : August, 1960.
- OBJECTS OF PATROL. : 1) General Administration;
 2) Annual Census Revision;
 3) Continue Economic Development;
 4) Check on efficiency of the
 Village Officials;
 5) Vehicular Road construction in
 Southern Kagua Division;
 6) Consolidate contact with the
 WARIAPUTI group, and re-establish
 with IBI break-away group if
 necessary;
 7) Report on progress with Rest
 House construction.
 8) Inspect land suitable for
 Alienation; and
 9) Have the people medically
 examined by Hospital Orderly.

R.J.Kelly.
Patrol Officer Grade 1.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

INTRODUCTION.

The Western Kagua Census Division with its population of some 3600 people has been patrolled regularly over the past 30 months, this being the fifth patrol in the Division within that period. The first group of the Division is only 30 minutes walk from Kagua station, and the furthest is some 10 hours walk away. The majority of the people visit Kagua fairly frequently, but those furthest from Kagua are seen only by patrolling Officers. Thus the degree of contact, whilst strong throughout the entire Division, does vary.

The people are generally quite tractable and once again the patrol was afforded a cordial welcome and given every possible assistance. All the objectives of the patrol were successfully accomplished and no incidents were encountered.

At last the benefits of the previous patrols are clearly visible, and it is true to state that more development and progress have taken place within the last 8 months, than has occurred in the previous 2 years. This clearly proves the worth of such frequent patrolling, even if this worth is not always clearly visible in the early stages.

PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday, 25th. October, 1961.

Patrol departed Kagua at 1700 and arrived at IAME at 1130. Moved into new Rest House and Police Barracks. Census revision conducted for IAME and TALELOMA groups - good attendance with 15 new names recorded. The Regulations relative to the installation of Latrines and Rubbish-holes; cleanliness of dwelling areas; careless use of fire and need to improve patrol paths were all explained again to the people. Duties, powers and responsibilities of Village Constables also discussed. Coffee seedlings very healthy and strong - 300 of them. No complaints - informal discussions with people. Remained overnight at IAME.

Thursday, 26th.

Departed IAME at 0855, and arrived at IANGURI at 1000. New Rest House and Barracks satisfactory. Awaited people before commencing census revision at 1145. Full attendance with 24 new names being recorded. Coffee nursery inspected - seedlings doing well. People asked to prepare plot of ground for future planting-out of seedlings. Housing and Hygiene Regulations explained; also need to seek prompt medical aid for sick children. Careless use of fire Regulation explained, and discussions regarding duties and powers of Village Constables. No native food available - people stated that they were experiencing a famine. Hailstorm for 15 minutes in early afternoon. Overnight at IANGURI.

Patrol paths being widened with good results. Disadvantages of continual indiscriminate burning-off explained to all. Little native food purchased - mainly sugar-cane though! Heavy rain throughout night and into early morning. Overnight at PAWAPANU.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Saturday. Moved onto USA over fully widened patrol track most of way and arrived at 0950. Into Rest House and new Barracks. Census revision conducted with full attendance - 16 new names. Discussions with V.C. and people on Housing and Hygiene provisions. Need to obtain prompt medical attention for sick children again emphasized. Careless use of fire Regulation explained. 184 Coffee seedlings growing well - misses replanted. Area of land to be cleared for transplanting of these seedlings later. Duties and powers of Village Constables discussed with all. Inspection of house areas showed that latrines and rubbish holes are now the general accepted rule. Work also progressing on improving patrol paths. Overall improvement here since last visit is very good. No complaints; informal discussions with people on Administration's aims and policy. Remained in USA Rest House overnight.

Wednesday, 1st, November.

Departed USA at 0810 for PUTI. Several sections of recently widened paths appreciated. Arrived PUTI at 1032 - into newly constructed Rest House and Barracks. 16 new names recorded in census revision. Coffee nursery of 2000 Bourbon Coffee seeds planted. Impressed on people that this is experimental scheme only; not to be too optimistic of results. All aspects of patrol's objectives explained to and discussed with people. 7 spades issued to facilitate patrol path widening. Small quantity of native food purchased. Overnight at PUTI.

Tuesday, 1st.

Thursday, 2nd. TAITA, SUMI and LACIRA men on vehicular road construction. Self and Police in field describing and demonstrating proper construction. Case of Threatening Behaviour heard before C.N.H. Two men sentenced to 2 months gaol I.H.B. Departed PUTI at 0930 and arrived IBI at 1200. New Rest House and Barracks constructed here too. Census revision conducted - full attendance. Coffee nursery established with 1000 Bourbon coffee seeds. People of the MAMBU group (located at source of Mambu River) have now all returned to IBI, thus MAMBU now defunct. NUKU recommended as Village Constable for IBI group. Housing and Hygiene provisions explained to people. No complaints. No native food. Slept at IBI.

afternoon - work progressing well. USA people informed that census revision will be held tomorrow. Slept at IBI.

Friday, 3rd.

Proceeded to TAGENDA from IBI arriving at 0850. Patrol paths widened in some places. TAGENDA and WARIAPUTI people waiting for patrol; despite fact that word was sent ahead that patrol would visit WARIAPUTI. People have co-operated with TAGENDA people in building Rest House and Barracks at TAGENDA and in assisting with improvements to TAGENDA's patrol tracks. Census revision of both groups conducted at TAGENDA. Coffee nursery of 800 Bourbon Coffee seeds established. Discussions with people on all aspects of patrol's activities. Informal talks with people. Overnight at TAGENDA.

this work with all possible speed. Camp broken. Departed USA at 1130 for Yagla. Followed widened patrol track, arrived Yagla at 1355. Patrol personnel stood down.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Saturday, 4th. November, 1961.

Departed TAGENDA at 0810 and arrived at ABOBA at 1410 after passing through IBI, PUTI and USA enroute. Torrential rain all afternoon prevented census revision. People asked to report tomorrow. Overnight in ABOBA Rest House.

Sunday, 5th.

ABOBA census revision conducted. Decrease in population owing to 27 people migrating out to USA after the murder there in February of this year (Refer Native Situation section). Housing and Hygiene provisions explained; also careless use of fire. Powers and duties of Village Constables discussed. Coffee seedlings healthy; misses replanted. Overnight at ABOBA.

Monday, 6th.

Departed ABOBA at 0815 and proceeded to UMA. People already working on vehicular road. Informed them that I would be visiting them over next few days to supervise and assist in this construction - 10 spades issued. Proceeded to SUMI; into new Rest House and Barracks. SUMI people have constructed some 150 yards of vehicular road and LAGIRA people were encouraged to continue with their work. Self and Police on supervision of this construction. Returned to camp at 1710. Overnight at SUMI.

Tuesday, 7th.

TAITA, SUMI and LAGIRA men on vehicular road construction. Self and Police in field describing and demonstrating proper construction techniques - 24 shovels issued. Moved between SUMI LAGIRA and UMA in this supervisory capacity. Returned to camp at 1545 in light rain. Overnight at SUMI.

Wednesday 8th.

Camp broken; onto UMA. Supervised road construction of this group. Importance of adequate drainage stressed, and demonstrated proper road forming practices. Visited SUMI in afternoon - work progressing well. UMA people informed that census revision will be held tomorrow. Slept at UMA.

Thursday, 9th.

UMA census revision conducted - full attendance. All relative aspects of patrol's objectives explained and stressed. Coffee nursery in good condition. Latrines and rubbish holes at most dwellings. Heavy rain in afternoon prevented further work. Division's census figures compiled. No native food available. Camped in UMA Rest House overnight.

Friday, 10th.

UMA men given final advice and supervision on road construction until 1045. Encouraged to press on with this work with all possible speed. Camp broken. Departed UMA at 1130 for Kagua. Followed widened patrol track, arrived Kagua at 1755. Patrol personnel stood down.

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NATIVE SITUATION (Continued)
NATIVE SITUATION.

Some 40,000 people This patrol was excellently received throughout the Division, and no incidents were encountered. The general situation is very satisfactory, with the people themselves well settled and stable. There appear to be no signs of enmity between groups and this is evidenced by the numbers of people now resettling on ancestral land now that tribal fighting has become merely a memory to most people. Some 182 people had their names recorded for the first time during the census revision which was conducted. Despite the migration out to the Southern Kagua Census Division of two entire groups - FIRA and MANGA - the total population has increased by 293 to 3637 persons within the Division. The natural increase of 118 represents an increase of 3.2%, which augers well for the future. It is not considered likely that this ill-feeling will culminate in physical violence, and the people have been warned not to. Many reports of famine in the Division were received by the patrol, but these proved to be exaggerated. It is true that Sweet Potato is in short supply in the area but this is caused by the people following the traditional custom of not planting new gardens in the period now past months past. However, even though some groups are forced to add to their normal diet by foraging for berries and roots in the bush, no signs of real hardship or any malnutrition were seen. This situation will be closely watched in case it does worsen.

On the patrol's arrival at KARIERI it was discovered that the entire population had decamped into the thick bush on the southern slopes of the Wakaru Range, to avoid contact with the patrol. Eventually the KARIERI Village Constable reported to the patrol that the people had fled because they were unsure of the reception that would be afforded them. Some of the KARIERI people assisted and gave refuge to the TIRI, who assisted in the murder of 4 people at TIRI in August of this year. Apparently they then decided to keep clear of the patrol in case they might be punished for their previous actions. The patrol went into the bush and proclaimed its peaceful intentions, and after contacting several people who spread the welcome news, the entire group was persuaded to appear at KARIERI for census revision and other administrative purposes. Informal discussions were held with the people who soon relaxed and no further difficulty was experienced with them. They have now returned to their permanent homes and are once again leading a normal existence. The patrol further consolidated contact with the WARIAPUTI group. All the people presented themselves for census and the Village Constable voluntarily accompanied the patrol on the return leg of its journey. There has been a slight increase in population to 68 persons, and the group assisted with Rest House construction and the improvement of patrol tracks. They gave the patrol a cordial welcome and are now well established on their traditional land.

The report that portion of the IBI group had settled in the bush by themselves proved to be entirely false. All the people are peacefully settled at IBI and there is no enmity between group members which would cause a section of the community to secede from the main body. On the contrary,

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NATIVE SITUATION (Continued.)

some 40 odd people have now returned to IBI after spending many years at the source of the Mambu River, to where they fled during tribal fighting. These people are now re-established at IBI and the MAMBU Village Register is now defunct, as MAMBU is now completely abandoned.

In February of this year a man was murdered at ABOBA (the killer was subsequently convicted before the Supreme Court) and this has caused some friction between the inhabitants. Consequently 27 people - all relatives of the convicted killer - have migrated from ABOBA to the nearby USA group. This migration accounts for the decrease in population - the only group within the Division to show a decrease. It is not considered likely that this ill-feeling will culminate in physical violence, and the people have been warned not to instigate any reprisive action.

Generally the Division is stable and is progressing well. The people have been working conscientiously on the various tasks allotted to them. They have constructed Rest Houses and Barracks; improved the patrol tracks; followed the requests to build latrines and rubbish holes, and in general to improve village hygiene. Economic development in the Division is being fostered, and the construction of roads will assist overall in development.

All aspects of the patrol's objectives were explained to and discussed with the people, and were successfully accomplished. Informal discussions with the people showed that they are favourably inclined towards the Administration; in fact the relationship is most cordial. This sound state of the Division is directly attributable to the regular patrolling of the area - this is the fifth patrol to visit the Division in the past 28 months, and the benefits of such intensive patrolling are now becoming apparent.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

All the people of the Division were examined as the census was completed, by Hospital Orderly BAULI who accompanied the patrol. The general health was found to be good, with the majority of necessary treatments for septic sores, cuts and abrasions. As a result of the anti-Yaws campaign conducted throughout the Division last year (Kagua P/R 4-1961/61 refers) only 2 cases of Yaws were found during the patrol.

The Hospital Orderly carried out his duties conscientiously and efficiently, and is to be commended for his diligence.

The Aid Post at UMA continues to offer invaluable service to people within several hours walk of it, but it is too far from the PTUI-IBI-TAGENDA-WARIAPUTE area where the people receive attention solely from visiting patrols. The Health and Hygiene comments of Kagua P/R 11-1960/61 still apply on this matter.

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE (Continued)

It is pleasing to note that previous discussions with the people on the necessity to improve village hygiene are now bearing fruit. Latrines and rubbish holes are now in fairly general use and many dwelling areas have been cleared of undergrowth. The importance of such hygiene was again stressed by this patrol in an effort to reduce the incidence of fly-borne disease.

The Division has improved greatly over the past 8 months, but is still a long way from perfection of course. The people are still loath to walk any great distance to obtain medical aid for themselves or their children. The census revision showed that 35 children have died over the past 13 months and perhaps the number would have been smaller if medical care was more easily available. The importance of seeking prompt care for sick children was explained to each group. However the long distances involved in many cases, and the natural apathy of the people combine to defeat this aim. If we cannot induce the people to voluntarily seek medical attention, then I feel that more effort should be made to take the medical attention to the people. The results achieved would far outweigh the inconveniences attached to such action.

The patrol explained and demonstrated proper construction techniques and the importance of adequate drainage to the people. A small number of spade heads was issued to facilitate this work. To date a total of only 200 yards of road has been constructed but the people were quite enthusiastic and the work should progress steadily in the future. REST HOUSES.

Since the people were requested to build Rest Houses and Barracks early this year, every group with the exception of WARIAPUTI has now complied. The WARIAPUTI people were excluded from this request as they total a mere 68 persons. However they assisted with the construction of the TAGENDA Rest House and Barracks, and thus did their share. The people were quite proud of their achievement, eagerly asking if the buildings were satisfactory - they were, eminently so! It is now possible to completely discard tentage as necessary patrol equipment when visiting this Division.

Frequent discussions with the people on its importance. We have thus gained the people's voluntary support and the work will continue all the more because of this support.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All Village Constables were sighted during the patrol and they are generally keen and performing their duties efficiently; this efficiency does vary greatly, however. This will be remedied when those most in need of further training attend the next Kagua Village Officials school.

The Village Constables of USA, TALELOMA and WARIAPUTI accompanied the patrol for varying periods in an attempt to give them additional experience. They were able to view, and in some cases participate, all aspects of the patrol's duties. They became more aware that patrol instructions and requests are generally directed to all groups, and not merely to a select few.

The patrol recommended the appointments of another 2 Village Constables. An initial appointment for IBI

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Continued)

and a replacement for the previous appointee at SUMI whose neglect and misuse of his office resulted in his dismissal. These recommendations will be the subject of separate correspondence.

Every opportunity was taken to explain and discuss the duties, powers and responsibilities of Officials to the people and Officials alike. It is hoped that this may further extend the awareness of the work of the Officials to all concerned.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The patrol encouraged the people of the Western Kagua Division to accelerate the construction of both vehicular and patrol roads. Portion of the Southern Kagua Division was also visited to this end. Construction of the vehicular road between UMA-SUMI-LAGIRA had already been commenced prior to this visit and the patrol explained and demonstrated proper construction techniques and the importance of adequate drainage to the people. A small number of spade heads were issued to facilitate this work. To date a total of only 200 yards of road has been constructed but the people were quite enthusiastic and the work should progress steadily in the future. No major bridges will be required on this section, and little difficulty should be experienced at all.

All groups within the Western Kagua Division are currently engaged in improving patrol tracks, and this proved a boon to the patrol. Most groups have worked steadily on the task over the past 9 months, and another 4-5 months should see all patrol paths fully improved.

The extension of the road network is generally progressing satisfactorily and gives little cause for complaint. This extension has been realized by regular patrolling and frequent discussions with the people on its importance. We have thus gained the people's voluntary support and the work will continue all the more because of this support.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The population expressed its enthusiasm of its recent inclusion in the District's Coffee experiments, and this was reflected by the manner in which the people had maintained the established coffee nurseries. All nurseries were inspected and found to be in excellent condition. Approximately 5,500 seeds of Typica coffee were planted in these nurseries early this year, but unfortunately initial non-germination of some seeds and the ravages of pests have reduced the number of seedlings to approximately 2500. These seedlings are very healthy though, and range from 5-10 inches in height. If the seedlings continue to grow as they have done, then this experiment should prove successful.

They have gone to do more work in the area. The people were requested to commence the clearing of land suitable for the eventual transplanting of the seedlings, and promised to do so.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. (Continued)

An additional 3200 seeds of Bourbon coffee were planted in establishing nurseries at PUTI, IBI and TAGENDA, where the people cleared suitable land prior to the patrol's arrival. All groups within the Division now maintain nurseries. New seed was also planted to replace that which had failed to germinate or was destroyed by pests. The people of almost every group report that they have very little land and are poor. Once again the people were warned not to become too optimistic about the scheme as it is still in the trial stage. If enthusiasm counts for anything though, then the scheme cannot fail; the people will simply will it to succeed. The people were requested to commence the clearing of land suitable for the eventual transplanting of the seedlings, and promised to do so. Now we do it - we never plant new gardens at that time. It must be noted that the shortage does not appear to have reached serious proportions; the people and children are healthy and no signs of malnutrition were noticed. The matter

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CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The annual census revision for the Western Kagua Census Division was conducted by the patrol, and the response was again gratifying. The people are gradually becoming more used to the idea of census revision and the procedure expected on such occasions. One relating to the careless use of fire was explained to the people. This seems to find favour with them. Since the last census revision, two complete groups, PIRA and MANGA with a population of 520, have migrated into the Southern Kagua Division (Kagua P/R 9-1960/61 refers). The total population as recorded is now 3637, an overall increase of 293 persons. This comprises a natural increase of 118 (3.2%); 182 persons whose names were recorded for the first time and a decrease of 7 due to migrations. Only one group, ABOBA, has shown a decrease in population, and this was caused by migrations within the Division. The small group previously residing at MAMBU (at the source of the Mambu River) have now returned to IBI and have completely abandoned MAMBU. reports on the workers' conduct and efficiency have been forwarded under separate cover. The census revision generally is indicative of a high degree of stability within the Division, and this should continue now that the fear of tribal fighting is past.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

In common with other Highland areas, there are no villages in the Western Kagua Division. The people live not in large communities, but in small family groups consisting of two or three houses scattered across the clan's land. The houses are typical high-altitude dwellings - built close to the ground, with normally only small doorways and no window openings. This is designed, of course, to retain heat, which it does admirably well. The practice of bedding down with the pigs is perhaps to be deplored, but this is done to prevent the animals straying or being stolen. Unfortunately the prestige and economic value of the pigs appears to preclude any change in this policy at present. Generally the houses are in fair state of repair and now that the dwelling areas are being cleared of undergrowth, and latrines and rubbish holes are being used more and more, the houses appear to be adequately hygienic and require no change.

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Area Patrolled

Date	AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK			Labour Potential	Female	Average No. of Family	TOTALS				GRAND TOTAL
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AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Agricultural patterns and techniques throughout the Division follow the normal Highland ones and call for no special comments.

The patrol was only early in the field when reports of a Sweet Potatoe famine were received. The people of almost every group reported that they have very little kaukau and are forced to forage in the bush for edible berries and roots to boost their present diet. This did prove to be true. However, an investigation proved that the fault lay with the people themselves. Apparently they did not plant new kaukau gardens some months ago and are now feeling the pinch. No reason could be obtained for this failure to plant sufficient gardens except that "this is how we do it - we never plant new gardens at that time". It must be noted that the shortage does not appear to have reached serious proportions; the people and children are healthy and no signs of malnutrition were noticed. The matter will be closely watched in the near future in case it should worsen.

Scattered burning of forest
 In the past, indiscriminate burning of the vegetation cover has caused the denuding of large tracts of land. So that this will not continue and result in unnecessary soil and timber destruction, the provisions relating to the careless use of fire ~~was~~ explained to the people. This seemed to find favour with the majority of the people, as they too realize the necessity to conserve timber and safeguard the land.

NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary members who accompanied the patrol performed their duties conscientiously and diligently. Their general efficiency contributed much to the success of the patrol. The required reports on the members conduct and efficiency have been forwarded under separate cover to the Commissioner of Police.

CONCLUSION.

Once again this patrol was given a cordial welcome by the people, and they co-operated fully to permit the patrol to successfully accomplish its objectives.

The Division is extremely stable and no situations exist which give cause for alarm. The development in the area is progressing at a steady rate, and has in fact, accelerated greatly over the past 9 months, since the last visit. This is directly attributable to the frequent, regular patrolling of the Division over the past 2 1/2 years. Perhaps this development was not clearly visible previously, but now the past efforts are coming to fruition, and can only bear out the feeling that there is no substitute for patrolling in such areas.

Expanded area covered in a decade

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R.J. Kelly.
 Patrol Officer, Grade 4

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No.....KAGUA 9 - 61/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1.....

Area Patrolled.....EASTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Mr. W.R.Read, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Mr. S. Rose, Medical Assistant.

Natives.....4 Members RP&NGC; 1 Interpreter;
1 Agric. Farmer Tr.; 2 Hospital Orderlies.

Duration—From.....2./...1./1962...to...13./...1.../1962..

Number of Days.....Twelve (12) Days.....(24 Man Days).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....Yes.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....-./...11./1961...

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Map Reference.....Sketch Map Herewith.....

Objects of Patrol.....As Contained in Patrol Instructions Herein.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9/2/1964

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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2nd April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAZUA PATROL No. 9/1961-62.

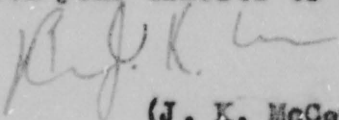
Extensive propaganda presupposes that the Officers are amongst the people in order that this desirable feature can be implemented. You and your staff have done an unsurpassed job in this respect over the past few years, but there is no end to the continuing necessity to keep in touch. The Southern Highlands are rapidly approaching the secondary stage of contact - the problem of acquainting the people of our reasons for conquering their country, and attempting to bring them an appreciation of modern civilization. Whether we or they like it or not, it is with us and the people will have to learn to live with it.

The Southern Highlands District is transforming faster than has done any other in the Territory, and I fear your problems will increase as they pass into the secondary stage. At least, we can be sure of one advance in that the majority do not live in fear of sudden and violent, mayhem. A terrific lot will depend on the efficient application of area administration to a people swiftly emerging from the barbarian stage. The transition can be smooth at best; at worst, non-existent, when the old way of life has nothing to replace it. Your District presents a unique challenge in that progress can be even quicker than it was with the emerging peoples of Africa. Already the people are but a decade behind the New Guinea Highlands, despite three decades start by the latter. I am inclined to think that the economic development, and thus all development, of the Southern Highlands is dependent on an outlet to the Papuan Gulf.

Field Officers of this Department are faced with a peculiar set of circumstances - the harder they work, the harder they have to. The more efficient the job done, the more efficient they have to be.

Mr. Kelly has written a thought provoking report. I consider he is being unduly pessimistic. Understanding natives is only a matter of transposition - to put oneself in their place, admittedly no easy matter. The impact of the atomic age on the stone age can be pretty stunning for the primitives. Unless they are sympathetically advised and guided, it is not surprising they tend to appear apathetic. It could be they are bewildered. White people emerging from an aircraft would be an amazing sight for people, who had never seen a wheel.

I wish you every success with your efforts to educate the Village Officials.


(J. K. McCarthy).

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

7th February, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
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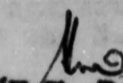
KAGUA PATROL NO.9 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Kelly's report on his patrol to the Eastern Sugu Census Division and your covering comments.

This area appears to have suffered a little by the concentrated attention given to other areas which were restricted and which have responded to such an extent that they now appear better than the Eastern Sugu. However I do not think the native situation itself is unsatisfactory but attention will have to be paid to means of overcoming the present apathy. Further patrolling, progaganda, time and patience are the only answer at this stage. The school for village constables, now concluded, should have had a good effect.

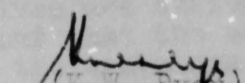
The coffee nurseries established in two centres are a good start in the area and should eventually give an indication of how this crop will grow. I agree that coffee should not be pressed in this area at this stage but I would like to see all possible steps taken to promote greater production of native foods which are the best immediate prospects of increasing cash earnings. Planned increased production of foods to at least the limit of administration and mission consumption should be most actively promoted.

Mr. Kelly has done another thorough piece of field work and has reported well. Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith.


(K.V. Dyer)
District Officer.

c.c. The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
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For your information please. Copy of the report is attached.


(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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P.R.8/61-62.

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

5th February, 1962.

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

KAGUA PATROL No.8/61-62.

Please find attached report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. R.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer, Grade 1. The patrol was accompanied by C.P.O. W.R. Read and E.M.A. S.Rose. Camping claims are also attached.

The basic problem in this Division would appear to be the old one of interpretation of the Administration to the people. Law and order has been introduced and accepted, and as Mr. Kelly states "extensive propaganda is necessary as a preliminary to further development". The Village Constables School should have given these officials a wider and fuller understanding of their duties and responsibilities and their position in the order of government - this should result in an improvement in the situation, but the major need of the area is still regular routine patrolling.

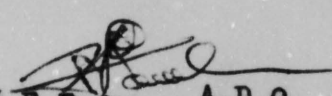
I endorse Mr. Kelly's recommendation that the matter ^{OF LAND ALIENATION} ~~be left~~ in abeyance until major migrations cease and the position of ownership becomes clearer.

It is pleasing to note that the Aid Post at Katiloma has been established and staffed. It is considered that in future, prosecutions should be launched against people who fail to comply with the various provisions of the N.R.O.'s.

It is proposed that the track between Kagua and Mungiri be graded and benched when concrete proposals for widening to vehicular standards can be submitted.

During the past few months practically no foodstuffs have been purchased at Kagua; the Capuchin Mission were forced to close their school early because of lack of fresh foods. There appears to be a seasonal shortage of sweet potato but there are indications that the people themselves are suffering no great hardship. It is perhaps significant that the shortage coincides with the flush of a wild nut which the women and children spend a great deal of their time collecting. Encouragement to construct larger gardens has been a feature of recent patrols, but like all aspects of our work will require constant reiteration.

Mr. Kelly appears to have conducted another good patrol and gives a clear picture of the situation in the area.


(N.F. Fowler) A.D.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2.

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

29th December, 1961.

Mr. R.J. Kelly,
Patrol Officer,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL No. 9/61-62.

EASTERN SUGU CENSUS DIVISION.

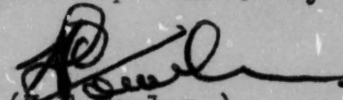
Please prepare to leave on a patrol to the Eastern Sugu Census Division on the 2nd January, 1962. The patrol will be a follow-up to Mr. Jensen-Muir's patrol of November (Kagua Patrol No. 6/61-62). Mr. W.R. Read, C.P.O. will accompany you and it is anticipated that Mr. S. Rose E.M.A. Kagua, will join you on the 3rd.

Interpreters KANA and IAMU and five members of the R.P. & N.G.C. should also accompany you.

The main objects of your patrol will be:-

- (a) Annual Census Revision.
- (b) Routine Administration - in particular ensure that any instructions given by previous officers, are being carried out.
- (c) P.H.D. are anxious to establish an Aid Post at Katiloma - you are to render all possible assistance.
- (d) Re-iterate the need for economic development, including cash cropping of coffee, supplies of fresh foodstuffs to Mission & Government Station, and the Highland Labour Scheme.
- (e) Please remain at Mungiri for the first two days of the patrol and commence survey work and benching on the proposed Sugu access road.
- (f) Your attention is drawn to District Instruction No. 7 on Land Alienability and I would like a report.
- (g) Take with you a cash advance and make any outstanding payments to Village Constables. In addition take with you a supply of Village Constables Uniforms and make replacement issues where necessary.

The patrol should take you about 12 days and would you please prepare an ~~itinary~~ itinerary before departure. My best wishes for a successful patrol.


(H. S. Fowler.)

Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.

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

25th. January, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI. S.H.D.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1961/62.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.J.Kelly, Patrol Officer Grade 1.
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : W.R.Read, Cadet Patrol Officer.
S.Rose, Medical Assistant.
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| Const.i/c TUMANE | Reg.No. 6233. |
| Const. ANTON | " " 8423. |
| " WAIE | " " 9416. |
| " NAKAI | " " 10087. |
- Int. Gr.1. KANA.
Agric. Farmer Tr. WIRU.
Hospital Orderly Gr.1 PONDO.
" " Tr. PAGARI.
- DURATION OF PATROL : 2/1/62 to 13-1-62.
Twelve (12) Days.(24 Mar. Days)
- AREA PATROLLED : EASTERN SUGU Census Division.
- LAST PATROL TO AREA. : Native Affairs: November, 1961.
Public Health : November, 1961.
- MAP REFERENCE : Sketch Map Herewith.
- OBJECTS OF PATROL : a) Annual Census Revision;
b) Routine Administration;
c) Assist construction Katiloma Aid Post;
d) Extend Economic Development;
e) Commence road construction at MUNGIRI;
f) Report on Land Alienability; and
g) Make outstanding wage payments, and issue necessary equipment to Village Constables.

R.J.Kelly.
Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol to the Eastern Sugu Census Sub-Division was a follow-up to patrol No.6-61/62 conducted in November, 1961, and was the fourth patrol to visit the area in the past 19 months. The Division lies to the South-East of Kagua station, and generally comprises heavily timbered, broken country. There are few large flat areas within the Division, and drainage is normally adequate with many small creeks flowing into the Sugu River.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. W.R.Read, C.P.O. and Mr. S. Rose, Medical Assistant, and successfully achieved all its objectives. The reception afforded the patrol was most cordial throughout, and no incidents were encountered.

Development throughout the Division is in varying stages, and during the past two months the rate has increased somewhat, and the worth of the previous patrols is now becoming apparent.

Friday, 5th.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday, January 2nd, 1962.

Patrol departed Kagua Sawmill at 1135; accompanied by Mr. W.R.Read, C.P.O. Proceeded to MUNGIRI over narrow unmaintained track which was extremely muddy and slippery; as the main track linking Kagua and Erave, this is in very bad condition. Arrived MUNGIRI at 1250; settled into Rest House and Barracks. Commenced pegging of vehicular road to Kagua assisted by native people. Initial clearing of bush and secondary growth to locate route; several tracks cut before route conforming to gradient standards selected. Continued until rain at 1640 - returned to Rest House. Small quantity food purchased. Overnight at MUNGIRI Rest House.

Wednesday, 3rd.

Continued road location at MUNGIRI assisted by Mr. Read. Clearing of route continued; suitable route located from Rest House to top of ridge adjacent MUNGIRI. Mr. Read in charge of clearing operations, whilst self and small party pegged the route. Work proceeded slowly but surely; several small sections proved unsuitable and were changed. Approximately 1 1/2 miles cleared and pegged by noon. Returned to commencement point with people and began cutting bench 5 feet wide along centre of road. Explained importance of this to people, and demonstrated proper road forming techniques to them. Also stressed importance of adequate drainage. Continued this phase until 1645, then returned to MUNGIRI. Mr. S. Rose, Medical Assistant joined patrol at MUNGIRI at 1650 after walking from Kagua. Several complaints settled by arbitration; again stressed importance of vehicular road to future development and urged people to continue the construction. Agricultural Farmer Trainee and 2 Police members visited LANGGO and supervised establishment of nursery with 1000 Bourbon coffee seeds; bed of shade seed (TEPHROZIA) also planted. Remained at MUNGIRI overnight.

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Thursday, 4th, January, 1962.

Departed MUNGIRI at 0930, after awaiting carriers. Proceeded to SUMBURA; over hard native pad for most of way. Crossed IAPI Creek and SUGU River on suspension bridges which were well maintained. Thence onto section of widened track to SUMBURA, arriving at IIIO. Rest House and Barracks completed in attractive surroundings. Annual census revision conducted with good attendance and 39 new names recorded. Discussions with people and Village Constable on economic importance of Sweet Potato as a cash-crop; the importance of clean house areas, rubbish holes and latrines to reduce incidence of fly-borne diseases; and the benefits of well formed, wide walking tracks. No Highland Labour Scheme recruits offering. No land suitable for alienation in this area. Several hamlets visited, and houses checked for cleanliness; majority visited found in reasonable condition. Informal talks with people on many subjects. No complaints. Ample food purchased. Remained SUMBURA overnight.

Friday, 5th.

New uniform issued to SUMBURA Village Constable; also paid him up to date. Departed at 0830 for KATILOMA; proceeded over widened track all the way and arrived at 0925. Moved into completed Rest House. Census revision conducted - excellent attendance with 71 new people lining initially. Medical check by Medical Assistant. Small amount native food purchased. Village Constable not present; currently imprisoned at Kagua for neglect of duty. All aspects of patrol's objectives explained to and discussed with people. Check and inspection of houses and latrines. Once again no H.L.S. recruits. Discussed Administration's desire to construct an Aid Post at KATILOMA with people. Initial re-action most unfavourable - people there was no land available for such a building; then that it was too much work; then that they could not supply the Aid Post Orderly with food. Finally however after 1½ hours of persuasive talking, they agreed to make land available and assist in every possible way. Word sent to other nearby groups to congregate at KATILOMA tomorrow and assist in this work. Overnight at KATILOMA.

Saturday, 6th.

People from KATILOMA, SUMBURA, ANKEMA, WAGIAPUNTA, PURI, WABIA and TAGU arrived with posts and kunai for Aid Post construction. All patrol personnel engaged in supervision of this work. Site levelled and construction commenced by approximately 200 men. Progressed well - frame up completely when work ceased at 1545. People requested to return tomorrow. During afternoon Coffee nursery also commenced by KATILOMA people. Remained KATILOMA.

Sunday, 7th.

Coffee nursery completed by Farmer Trainee; 800 seeds of Bourbon Coffee planted. Continued with construction of Aid Post. Roof completely covered with kunai and interior benches etc. built whilst other men wove plaited pitpit blind for wall covering. Work progressed at excellent rate until ceased at 1600. People again requested to return on the morrow to complete the job. At KATILOMA

PATROL DIARY. (Continued)

Monday, January 8th, 1962.

Departed KATILOMA at 0830 and proceeded to WAGIAPUNTA. Walked over widened patrol track for most part; crossed Sugu River twice - suspension bridges well maintained - arrived WAGIAPUNTA at 0935. Patrol moved into Rest House and Barracks which were quite adequate. Census revision conducted by Mr. Read; good attendance with 20 new names recorded. Medical check conducted by Medical Assistant. All aspects of Patrol's work explained and discussed with people and Village Constable. No more H.L.S. recruits available 3 have already gone in recent months. Visited hamlets and inspected houses and latrines. Village Constable issued with uniform and paid up to 31/12/61. Informal discussions with people. Overnight in WAGIAPUNTA Rest House.

Village Constables school. Informal discussions with people. Arbitration to satisfaction of all concerned. Economic development not very good on growing coffee, no nursery not established. Small amount of native food purchased. Conducted

Tuesday, 9th. Camp broken at 0915; awaited sufficient carriers until 0950; then departed for TOMBORO. Crossed Sugu River on good suspension bridge, then climbed steeply arriving TOMBORO at 1035. Very little track improvement this area. Moved into newly completed Rest House; no Barracks as yet. Mr. Read conducted annual census revision; medical check. Importance of personal and village hygiene discussed; need for economic development stressed; people asked to continue work on roads. No HLS recruits available. Hamlets visited; discovered houses dirty with no latrines - need for this explained again in detail. Village Constable requested to attend Kagua VC's school commencing 15/1/62. Duties and powers of Village Constable explained. Small amount food purchased. Received word that Aid Post at KATILOMA now fully completed. Apprehended escaped prisoner; sentenced to 2 months IHL. Overnight at TOMBORO.

Discussed with people and Village Constable. Small amount native food purchased. Hamlets visited and houses inspected. Informal discussions with people. Overnight at TOMBORO.

Wednesday, 10th.

Left TOMBORO at 0830 and walked through heavily wooded area to FURI arriving at 1000. The track here wet and slippery some sections widened, but not much. Rest House and Barracks completed. Census revision of FURI and ARABEA groups conducted with 24 people presenting themselves for first time. Medical check. People urged to grow more food to sell and obtain cash-income. Nursery of 1000 seeds of Bourbon Coffee established - people to maintain nursery and prepare suitable ground for eventual transplanting of seedlings. Desirability of latrines and clean house areas stressed to all. People also urged to continue improvements to patrol tracks. Houses visited and inspected - much improvement necessary still. V.C. asked to attend forthcoming Village Constable's school at Kagua. Small quantity of native food purchased. Overnight at FURI.

WABIA DIVISION

This patrol was the fourth to visit the Eastern Kagua Census Division within the past 15 months and was cordially received throughout the entire area. The objectives of the patrol were successfully accomplished and no incidents were encountered.

Unfortunately this cordiality is not reflective of Thursday, January 11th, 1962. On this my first visit to the Division it appeared that the relatively small Eastern Kagua (with its population of 1443, compared with 3000-4000 in other Kagua Divisions) Heavy rain in early morning delayed arrival of sufficient carriers until 0845, when patrol moved onto WABIA. Walked over native pad for most part and arrived WABIA at 0950. Police Barracks adequate, but Rest House small; necessary to erect one tent. Annual census revision conducted by Mr. Road; very good census attendance. Medical attention given where necessary. All aspects of patrol's objectives discussed with and explained to people at length. V.C. TIKA very efficient and keen to attend Village Constables school. Two native complaints settled by arbitration to satisfaction of all concerned. Economic development discussed; people not very keen on growing coffee, so nursery not established. Small amount of native food purchased. Conducted informal discussions with people. Remained WABIA overnight.

It should be clearly noted however that there are no signs of unrest or suspicion among the people. This is Friday, 12th. the great improvement in reaction to census revision and the number of people now returning to their traditional land since the cessation of tribal hostilities. Camp broken at 0815; patrol departed for TAGU at 0825. Proceeded along widened patrol track for 15 minutes, then onto native pad again. Several more small widened sections enroute; arrived TAGU at 0920, to find Rest House almost completed, no Police Barracks - generally very un-inspiring indeed. Annual census revision conducted by Mr. Road at 1150, with very good attendance. Medical check. All aspects of patrol's work discussed with people and Village Constable. Small amount native food purchased. Hamlets visited and houses inspected - some latrines in use. Informal discussions with people. Census figures compiled and patrol notes recorded in evening. Overnight at TAGU.

Furthermore they believed that Administration European staff had maintained Kagua from their own independence. Saturday, 13th. believed all rations and goods, all work, all buildings were supplied by the various officers at their own expense and that everything in the village belonged to them.

Departed TAGU for Kagua station at 0815. Proceeded through heavily timbered, leech infested area until arrived at GARA where 10 minute break enjoyed. Continued over kunai plains, forded Kagua River and arrived vehicular road. Continued onto Kagua arriving at 1145. Patrol personnel stood down.

any form of economic development. I received the impression that they were not prepared to undertake any work beyond what they were doing at present. End of Patrol Diary

The people of the Eastern Kagua Division are still completely absorbed by their traditional culture - as is to be expected - and basically their activities are relatively unchanged. The continual cultivation of gardens is necessary to provide sufficient food and continuous contact with the ancestral land necessary to ensure that they remain part of the community. The sacred-religious activities of the people are the most important and time consuming. Some of the most important and time consuming activities must be carried for many weeks with the utmost care.

NATIVE SITUATION

This patrol was the fourth to visit the Eastern Sugu Census Division within the past 19 months and was cordially received by the people throughout the entire area. The objectives of the patrol were successfully accomplished and no incidents were encountered.

Unfortunately this cordiality is not reflective of general development in the area. On this my first visit to the Division it appeared that the relatively small Eastern Sugu (with its population of 1443, compared with 3000-4000 in other Kagua Divisions) may have been slightly neglected in the past. Certainly, in many ways it is the antithesis of the other Divisions and its development is possibly 18 months behind the rest of the Kagua area. The people themselves appear to be physically weaker, and they certainly don't have the drive that their neighbours have. Much of this apparent inertia is directly attributable to the vague, insignificant gestures of the Village Constables. They themselves have previously had little idea of their duties and responsibilities and consequently have been unable to extract any cohesive action from the people. Remedial action taken in this regard by patrol personnel and the forthcoming Village Constable's school at Kagua should be of immense assistance to overall development in the area.

It should be clearly noted however that there are no signs of unrest or suspicion among the people. This is evidenced by the great improvement in reaction to census revision and the numbers of people now returning to their traditional land since the cessation of tribal hostilities.

It is purely that many of the people are unaware of the role of the Administration and are completely overwhelmed by some of our actions. During the patrol, informal discussions were held with the people whenever possible. I found it impossible to maintain their thoughts on any one subject for very long, but the following illustrations serve to remind us of the basic ignorance of the people.

1. Some of the people regard Kagua station as a distinct entity- completely separate from any other Administrative centre. Furthermore they believed that Administration European staff totally maintained Kagua from their own independent income. They believed all rations and goods, all wages, all buildings were supplied by the various officers at their own expense and that everything on the station belonged to these officers. They had no idea of the real situation; it has now been explained to them all at length and will be given special preference at the Village Constable's school.

2. The majority of the people were apathetic towards any form of economic development. I gained the impression that they were not prepared to undertake the work involved without being assured of a good financial return in advance. Then too, with their comparatively limited financial language ^{knowledge} they seem totally unaware of or unconcerned with the possible benefits of a regular cash income.

The people of the Eastern Sugu Division are still completely absorbed by their traditional culture - as is to be expected - and basically their concepts are relatively unchanged. The continual cultivation of gardens is necessary to provide sufficient food and continuous contact with the ancestral spirits necessary to ensure that all goes well in the community. The magico-religious activities of the people are the most important and time consuming. Spirit houses must be built and maintained; pigs must be cared for to provide the ultimate offerings to spirits.

NATIVE SITUATION. (Cont'd.)

With so much to think about, it is no wonder that the people are, in many cases, loath to engage in work which have ~~has~~ no logical importance to the people's minds. The people do have the ability to work if we can only be patient enough to place before them the reasons and advantages of such work and thus obtain their voluntary participation in such schemes.

I consider that extensive propoganda is necessary as a preliminary to further development. The people have latent potential but it will require much time and patience to develop this potential and expend the people's energy in the right direction. This can probably best be done by extensive training of the people, through the important Village Officials. Unless this is effected I can only foresee further ignorance and unnecessary wasted efforts on the part of both the Administration and the people.

LAND ALIENABILITY.

The patrol examined the Division thoroughly with a view to finding land suitable for alienation.

The majority of the area is either very heavily timbered and/or very broken and is considered quite unsuitable for alienation for economic purposes.

However there is land which could theoretically be made available for native resettlement schemes. By this I mean that land surplus to present native-owner requirements, exists within the Division, but that it would not be practical to acquire it at this stage of development.

The Eastern Sugu people are still in the process of returning to their traditional land after having been driven from it during the tribal fighting of some years ago. As the population is not yet completely settled, the people are quite adamant that they can spare no land yet - in case it is later required by late returning owners. Also the people are still quite suspicious of natives from other areas - even other Kagua areas. They have not completely forgotten the fighting days and I feel that if foreign natives were permitted to settle on any alienated land in the Division at the moment, that much conflict would ensue.

For these reasons I recommend that no move be made at the present stage of development, to alienate land in this Division.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

The Patrol was fortunate in being accompanied by the Kagua Medical Assistant, Mr. S. Rose, who examined all persons sighted throughout the Division.

The health of the people is generally good and the majority of treatments were for ulcers, cuts and abrasions. The few more serious complaints, requiring extended treatment were forwarded to the Kagua Hospital.

It is still very difficult for the people to realize the importance of taking the sick to hospital promptly, as they usually prefer to seek their own magico-religious cures before resorting to other aid. To this end, an Aid Post was established at the central village of Katiloma. There was some initial resistance to this project mainly because of the work involved, but patient discussion for 1 1/2 hours finally gained the people's co-operation. This Aid Post should do much to improve general health in the Division.

Once again, the importance of latrines, rubbish holes and keeping houses clean was discussed at all villages. As a result of previous discussions, these innovations are present in some areas, but more detailed explanations will be necessary before a satisfactory standard of personal and village hygiene can be realized.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Village Officials throughout the Division are a mixed lot. They are all reasonably keen but their efficiency varies greatly - from medium to extremely poor. Perhaps I am being unduly pessimistic in this regard, but I feel that the officials in this area are sadly uninformed about all aspects of their duties. They appeared to possess very rudimentary knowledge of their powers and responsibilities - both to the people and the Administration - but hardly sufficient for them to carry out the tasks delegated to them.

Every opportunity was taken to impress on the Officials and people alike, the role of the Village Official in the Administration, and the duties, powers and responsibilities attendant to such position. It is realized that some of the Officials are new appointments and that it takes time for them to become familiar with all aspects of their work, but I feel that more effort ^{must be made to thoroughly educate them} to their duties, otherwise the chain of command breaks and advancement will be unnecessarily retarded.

It is hoped that much of value can be given these Officials during the Training School to commence at Kagua on 15th January, 1962.

All wages due and necessary items of equipment were given to all Village Constables throughout the Division.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Generally speaking, the development of roads in this Division is far behind the rest of the Kagua area.

The patrol took the opportunity to commence the pegging and proper grading of the vehicular road from Mungiri to Kagua. This road will eventually give access to the Eastern Sugu Division (via Mungiri) and should do much to assist the overall development of the area. Two days were spent on this work and no major difficulties were encountered - in fact few obstacles are envisaged for vehicular road construction throughout the Division. Later on it will be necessary to bridge the Sugu River in several places but this will not involve major construction.

Since November 1961, when Patrol ~~12~~⁶-61/62 reported on the Division, there has been a steady increase in the amount of improvement to patrol paths. All groups are actively engaged in widening native pads to decent 9 feet paths and several villages have completed this task already. There still remains much to be done but it is confidently expected that the next six months will see most of it completed.

Every opportunity was taken to impress on the population, the importance of and resultant benefits from good roads. They now realize this and have promised their full support.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS

The annual census revision for the Division was conducted by the Patrol and the results were gratifying. Attendances were excellent with the people ready and waiting on the Patrols arrival. There were no visible signs of suspicion from the people regarding this work, as previously reported (ERAVE P/R No. 6-60/61 refers.)

The population for the Division now stands at 1443, and increase of 202 (16.2%) over last year's figures. This increase comprises 222 people initially recorded, natural increase of 9, and a decrease of 29 in migrations.

The number of 222 people who appeared for their first census, having recently returned to their traditional land, indicates the degree of stability in the area. Also I feel that the people have lost any initial fear or suspicion of having their names recorded.

On the other hand, the natural increase of only .73% is very disappointing in the light of increases of 2.1% - 2.9% in other Kagua Divisions. A higher death rate appears to be responsible and this should be overcome by increased medical care.

Overall, the response to census was excellent and shows that the area is developing and that the Administration is gaining the confidence of the people.

REST HOUSES

Suitable Rest Houses are now constructed at the ceremonial grounds of all groups. Several groups have not yet completed all this auxilliary buildings but this is in hand.

Much of the improvement in this regard is directly attributable to the propoganda given by Kagua Patrol ~~61/62~~ and the people are to be congratulated on their co-operation.

Future patrols to this area should be able to discard tentage which has been most necessary in the past.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

An attempt was made to foster economic development in the Division but the result was not encouraging at this stage. As a follow up to previous discussions with the people, coffee nurseries were to be established at all groups. However only two groups - Katiloma and Puri - were enthusiastic about the idea. Consequently nurseries of 800 and 1000 Bourbon coffee seeds were set up at these respective villages. The people expressed their willingness to maintain the nurseries and prepare land for the eventual transplanting of the seedlings - they were offered every encouragement to this end.

Each and every group was thoroughly familiarized with this Coffee scheme - it's aims, objectives and benefits, plus the degree of work necessary. However in some instances, frosty apathy was the only visible result. In such cases, the matter was not pushed - merely left in abeyance for the present. I feel that for this scheme to be successful, we must have the full voluntary co-operation of the people - perhaps this will be forthcoming in the future.

As a more short-term form of economic activity, the people were encouraged to plant larger gardens with a view to selling the harvest to the Administration or various Missions in the Kagua area. If the supply could meet the demand, this "venture" could net the people £1000 per annum from the Administration alone.

Whilst the people were enthusiastic to the principle involved, the reaction to the practical work necessary was quite cold. The people haven't enough land for larger gardens; they have too much other work to be able to expand present plantings; if new gardens are planted, then wild pigs will come and destroy them, etc. etc. Once again the matter was not forced.

The people are now fully aware that the potential for a "cash income" does exist - it is up to them to capitalize on this knowledge.

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NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

The members of the R.P. and N.G.C. who accompanied the patrol carried out their duties conscientiously and efficiently. Their conduct was exemplary at all times and they contributed much to the success of the patrol.

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

R. J. Kelly

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R. J. KELLY
Patrol Officer Grade 1.

Sketch Map to Accompany Report P/R 8-6/62

Eastern Arica Census Division



Legend
Villages Visited * Puri
Suspension Bridges ———
Census Route - - - - -

Scale: 1 inch = 4 miles



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Kagua 12 of 1961/1962

Patrol Conducted by Gerald P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Gr.2

Area Patrolled Kerabi Census Division & Trans Erave (Restricted)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans One

Natives 42-52

Duration—From 20/3/1962 to 7/4/1962

Number of Days 19

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/1962

Medical —/19—

Map Reference Map compiled on patrol

Objects of Patrol Extension Influence Kerabi Division;
Contact population Trans Erave;
Map course ERAVE River & junction with IARO.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/5/1964

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District Commissioner Office

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

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA No.12 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by G.P.Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade 2

Area Patrolled Kerabi Census Division & Trans Erave (Restricted)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans One

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Administration
Press Statement
No. 58

Port Moresby,
June 28, 1962

PATROL THROUGH ERAVE RIVER AREA SOUTHEAST OF
MENDI IN THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

(Statement by the Acting Director of Native Affairs, Mr. W.R. Dishon)

In the Southern Highlands District a Native Affairs patrol has been into lightly populated country about 40 miles in a direct line southeast of Mendi, adjacent to the Gulf District border, and one of the few remaining unadministered regions of the Southern Highlands.

The patrol was led by Patrol Officer G.P. Jensen-Muir, accompanied by Patrol Officer F.E. Haviland, and lasted for nineteen days. Some of the people visited were already in the initial stage of coming under government influence, and another scattered clan of about 300, known as the Keba people, had been visited previously by two patrols. The first was the Faithorn-Champion exploratory patrol from Kikori in 1929, and the first postwar visit to the Keba hamlets was made by Assistant District Officer Q. Anthony in 1959-60. Other patrols from Mendi had operated in the general area but the Keba people were not contacted as they were isolated from the main population groups. All the trans-Erave area visited by Mr. Jensen-Muir will now be regularly patrolled to bring the people under full government influence and advance their progress.

The Kebas differ from the rest of the Southern Highland population in language and customs, speaking a dialect of the Gulf District, and maintaining tribal trade contacts to the south. Also it is known that they practice ritual cannibalism, a custom which formerly existed in parts of the Gulf District but not in other areas of the Highlands.

The route of the patrol traversed very rugged limestone ranges, and the party had to cross many sheer cliff faces. In one area previously visited, the local people had made ladders of bush timber to enable patrols to scale the cliffs. Without these the ascent would have been impossible. In another locality a bridge of bush materials had been repaired by the villagers before the patrol arrived, and they had also cut camp timbers for the overnight stay in the area.

At this hamlet, as at all others visited, general informal talks were held with the clan leaders, during which the aims of the Administration and plans for the people's welfare and progress were explained. While the talks were being held the other villagers watched intently all the activities at the camp, and although they were keen to exchange garden produce for salt, would only leave the camp for short periods to gather sweet potatoes and other food for sale to the patrol.

Much of the country was so rough and there were so few tracks that Mr. Jensen-Muir said even a native pad was soon regarded as a luxury. Large areas of dense rain forest had to be crossed, and in the valleys mosquitoes and leeches plagued the patrol. When the party reached the Erave River it was in high flood, flowing at twelve knots and 150 to 180 feet wide. Farther downstream the country was impassable, and local dug-out canoes were lashed together for river travel. For the long upstream pull after the local population had been visited, the double canoes had to be separated into single craft to keep them moving against the strong current where the river narrowed into gorges, and even then the maximum effort of every member of the party was necessary to make headway.

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Back on land again the patrol followed a native track which suddenly disappeared underground at a cliff face. The entrance was a rock hole only large enough for a man to squeeze through. This opening had to be enlarged before the carriers could enter with their loads of camp gear and the patrol move through to the other side of the cliff. Elsewhere a number of streams vanished into subterranean channels.

Reporting on population groups previously visited, Mr. Jensen-Muir said the people who had formerly engaged in tribal fighting, seemed to have accepted enforcement of law and order quite well. However, they had made no progress in improving their living standards although they had been told to clean their villages which were extremely dirty, and build better native material houses. The next patrol will erect a demonstration house of bush timbers to a traditional local design and good standard. Later patrols will check progress on replacement of all unsatisfactory houses, and enforce basic village hygiene. These measures will bring about a big improvement in the health of the people as a major step towards further progress out of primitive tribal standards.

Throughout the area covered the people appeared to have ample food, with the staple diet varying from sweet potatoes to sago according to locality, and native cabbage, taro, tree apples and breadfruit as supplementary food crops. The Erave River flats abound in wild pig and cassowary.

Another patrol is scheduled to visit the area in August.

67-15-66

19th June, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
HEMDEI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12-61/62 - KAGUA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am particularly favourably impressed with both the content and the presentation of this Patrol Report.

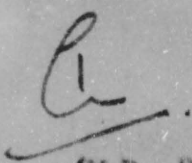
I am gratified that the area was found suitable for recommendation for derestriction.

The difficulty of communication is always with us and the old and tried technique of bringing youths out of an area to train as interpreters has not yet been bettered.

It is of interest to note that preparations were in hand for a cannibal feast. Was the body of the person who died to be consumed?

Were any photos taken on this trip? If not, do you wish the next patrol to be provided with a camera and film from this Headquarters; I think we should have a pictorial record of a patrol of this nature in such rough country.

Please convey my appreciation of the work done to the Officers concerned in the patrol.


(W.R. DISHON)
A/Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No.

District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

28th May, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL NO.12 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Jensen-Muir's patrol of the Kerahi Census Division and the Trans Erave area both of which are within the Erave Administrative area and your covering comments.

I am particularly pleased with this patrol, the work obviously done, the good contacts made and the excellent and informative patrol report and accompanying map submitted. Please commend Mr. Jensen-Muir and Mr. Haviland accordingly.

Your comments re de-restriction of portion of the area have been noted and I will await your further memorandum. I presume that the area South of the Erave River will be so recommended but I am inclined to think the whole area could be considered in that there appears to be a maximum of 450 people between the Erave and Iaro Rivers of which 300 are in or near KEBA which has had some previous contact and now has an official. This leaves only a scattered 150 maximum population for the rest of the area which I hardly think would justify continued restriction of a relatively large area of country. Also it is unlikely that anyone other than patrolling officers would visit the area - or could do so without our knowledge.

The health position is not good and further representations will be made to the Department of Health. We have at least recently achieved the posting of a medical assistant to Erave and I am confident that the Health Department will do all possible. Dr. Rigg of the T.B. section intends to do some further work in the Erave area early July. Further comments on what is believed to have been the cause of so many deaths would be appreciated e.g. epidemics, (dysentery etc), T.B., or just plain diffidence to living conditions and health generally.

The whole area should be visited again during the KERABI census patrol scheduled for August when the officer at Erave should again be accompanied by a senior officer from Kagua. Effort should be made on this occasion to dissuade the people from their cannibalistic practices. If ~~it~~ at all possible it may be of assistance to have the officials elect make a visit to a coastal centre and I will endeavour to arrange this if the headman can be persuaded to go.

There would appear to be a no population and mountain barrier between the KEBA area and the KARI/TIBURU census Division to the West. I therefore support your views that the whole area patrolled on this occasion should be treated as the KERABI Census Division.

67-15-66 ✓

The mapping work has been particularly well done and informative. Sun print copies have been requested from Headquarters.

All in all a very fine effort. Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.



K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOHU.

For your information please. Report in duplicate is attached. This report covers the penetration of one of the very few remaining untouched portions of the District. Though practising cannibals the population is very light. Mr. Jensen-Muir has conducted a very good patrol and some of the information could perhaps be released to the press.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-3

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.
25th April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA Patrol No.12 of 1961/62

Herewith attached are the required copies of the report, Claims for Camping Allowance and a map. Please could three copies of the resultant prints be sent to ERAVE and three to this office.

Points of note are:-

KERABI CENSUS DIVISION

The situation as reported does not appear satisfactory. As Mr. Jensen-Muir suggests it will be subjected to some concentrated patrolling. Perhaps, one or two patrols that made use of the N.R.O. would rectify this state of affairs. If possible the writer will visit the area this year.

TRANS ERAVE REGION

It appears odd that MENDI Patrol No.5 of 1952-53 was not remembered by the people in that portion of the Trans ERAVE, that remembers clearly Faithorne & Champion's visit in 1929. Further patrols and the eventual surmounting of interpretation difficulties may resolve this mystery.

It is pleasing to note that friendly relations were established with these few scattered hamlets.

KIANGUI'I-IOMIERLI is at present quite cheerful and happy at Kagua. He appears a bright lad, and should be most useful when he has an acquaintance with 'pidgin'. He is living with the single police rather than with the interpreters to ensure that Keiwa is not substituted for 'Pidgin'.

The organisation of the people contacted into census units is a good start to the introduction of the rule of law.

With a group as newly contacted and nervous as these I agree with Mr. Jensen-Muir that considerable tact must be exercised in the prohibition and termination of cannibal practices.

Although certain hamlets are definitely within the Gulf District it is considered administratively expedient to include them all in the one census division controlled by this sub-district.

The comprehensive data contained in Appendices A & B should prove invaluable to future patrols.

The censused portion of the KERABI could be derestricted at the earliest. A further memorandum and map will refer.

MAPPING

The relocation of ERAVE Station on existing maps to the position determined by A.P.C. Surveyors is a pre-requisite and the plotting of the ERAVE River gives a clearer picture of the geography of the southeast corner of this district. It was an arduous task well performed. These changes and others will be incorporated into a fair copy of this sub-district and should reach you before too long.

CENSUS

Mr. Jensen-Muir's recommendation as to the amalgamation of the KERABI & TRANS ERAVE into one census division is supported. It is suggested that the name KERABI be retained.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

It is a matter for concern that deaths outstrip the number of births in the KERABI. The 1959 influenza epidemic caused an exorbitant number of deaths, but the figures quoted show a steady predominance of deaths over births. The establishment of the long requested aid post should rectify this position.

AGRICULTURE

The sufficiency of food for the peoples' need is pleasing to note.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES

The early appointment, legally, of Village Constables is a good way to introduce administration policy. Inert V.Cs. should be given instruction, and, if then, proved unsatisfactory should be replaced.

CONCLUSION

A very useful patrol well carried out. The splitting of the patrol into two parties from 29.3.62 to 31.3.62 was warranted.

The patrol route shown in red on the map was so shown, so it would not come out in sun prints. This was done purposely so that the prints would not be too cluttered.

C. G. Day
(C.G. Day)

Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No 67-1-2(48)

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.
19th March, 1962.

Mr. G. P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Grade 2,
KAGUA.

Kagua Patrol No. 12 of 1961/62

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol to the KERABI Census Division and the Trans ERAVE area as soon as practicable.
2. Mr. F. E. Haviland, P.O. 1 Erave, Interpreters HABO, TAMBU, IAMU, four members of the R.P.N.G.C. Kagua Detachment, four to six members ERAVE Detachment, and a Medical Orderly should accompany you.
3. The objects of the patrol will be:-
 - (a) To extend administration influence in the previously patrolled section of the KERABI Division (Restricted); and report on the situation relative to de-restriction.
 - (b) Correct the inaccuracies in the present district map of the courses of the ERAVE & IARO Rivers.
 - (c) Contact all of the population in the Trans Erave area, and consolidate that contact.Your aerial survey in company with the District Officer, MENDI, will have given you indications of what is there.
4. Take the portable transceiver A510 with you, and maintain contact with Kagua, Erave or Mendi at 0700 or 1600 hrs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or as the situation dictates.
5. The duration of the patrol will be left to your discretion.

Good Luck.

(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.12 of 61/62

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
KAGUA Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

10th April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA Patrol No. 12 of 1961/1962

<u>Area Patrolled</u>	KERABI Census Division (Restricted) including the Trans Erave area.
<u>Conducted by</u>	G.P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade 2.
<u>Accompanied by</u>	F.E. Haviland, Patrol Officer Grade 1. KAPORIS, Sgt. Reg.No. 2034 KAHANGIO, Cst 1/c Reg.No. 7489 KAMBIAN, Const. Reg.No. 9686 MANAPE Const. Reg.No. 8492 GIMI Const. Reg.No. 7797 MAURI Const. Reg.No. 9473 GRUBESO Const. Reg.No. 8487 AWA'ALI Const. Reg.No. 9081 MAKILAI Const. Reg.No. 10627 FAPIANI Const/B Reg.No. 11020 TAMBU Interpreter Grade 1 IAMU Interpreter Grade 1 HABO Interpreter Grade 1 TIRIGAI Village Constable IANGURI PERRY Medical Orderly Grade 1 UAMO Agricultural Labourer Carriers Kagua 28 Carriers Erave 0-24.
<u>Duration</u>	20th March to 7th April, 1962.
<u>Last Patrol</u>	P.Os. Faithorne & C. Champion, ex KIKORI, January-March, 1929 (Parts); P.O. Haviland ex Erave, December, 1961 (parts).
<u>Map Reference</u>	Map compiled on patrol attached.
<u>Objects of Patrol</u>	Extension of influence in patrolled section of KERABI Census Division & adviseability of de-restriction; Accurately locate the course of the ERAVE River & its junction with the TARO River; Contact all population in the Trans Erave area.

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Introduction

The principal objects of this patrol were to consider the feasibility of derestricting the KERABI Census Division, to contact all of the population in the Trans Erave area, and to accurately map the course of the lower Erave River and its junction with the IARO River.

An aerial survey on the 3rd March, 1962, by the officers of this patrol in company with the District Officer established several heretofore unknown facts concerning the courses of the IARO, TUA and ERAVE Rivers. These facts are incorporated on the map accompanying.

It was found that major inaccuracies existed in present maps on the courses of these rivers.

This patrol visited every group of the censused portion of the KERABI Census Division to ascertain accurately the present native situation. It was found to be satisfactory enough for de-restriction.

Contact was established with all of the people at present living in the Trans Erave region. The population is small and extremely primitive.

Interpretation difficulties were encountered as the Trans Erave people speak a dialect of the SIRIGI River people (Gulf District). Indeed many of these people live within the Gulf District.

A youth was induced to accompany the patrol back to Kagua to receive training in either or both of the lingua franca, and to see the Administration at work.

The patrol enjoyed good weather generally, but walking conditions were for the most very poor. Patrol tracks construction has been started in the KERABI Division. However, in the Trans ERAVE even a native hunting pad was considered a luxury. The route invariably crossed sheer limestone ranges with many jagged outcrops. Sheer cliff faces had to be traversed on more than one occasion. Many carriers suffered minor injuries; the patrol was fortunate in that only one carrier suffered injuries necessitating his removal from the active strength of the patrol.

The majority of the area patrolled was covered with dense rain forest of the mid-mountain and lowland types.

The people of the Trans Erave are practising cannibals.

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DIARY

Tuesday,
March 20th.

Kagua Personnel & Carriers departed for Erave.

Wednesday,
March 21st.

P.O. Jensen-Muir departed Kagua per aircraft and arrived ERAVE. Remainder of day spent in perusing previous reports, gathering local information, etc..

Thursday,
March 22nd.

Selecting & packing patrol equipment. Due shortage of hard rations both stations supplies of this limited. Departed ERAVE 1115. Passed through hamlet of KOI'ARI (Fore-Tsimberigi Division) 1212. Thence through sharply undulating forest belt eastwards. Rest 1305-1315. Heavy rain from 1330. Crossed TUBILI River, thence long climb to TSIMBERIGI Rest House arriving 1605. Ample food purchased with salt. Several disputes settled amicably. Carriers time 4-4½ hours. Altitude 4,200'.

Friday
March 23rd.

0700 no contact with base stations on A510 portable transceiver; remained until contact made during District Schedule at 0815. Transceiver operating very well. 0840 departed and commenced climb along made patrol track to WORU, passing through WORU at 0916 (altitude 4850'). Several prismatic compass sights obtained. A further half hour along patrol track, thence through mid-mountain rainforest until 1022, when patrol track recommenced. Rested until 1040. Continued generally east, climbing Mount HAVORORO (5060'), crest at 1107. 1135 passed through KERABI Hamlet (altitude 4950'). Obtained compass sights. 1150 arrived KERABI Rest House (Kerabi Division). Permanent Erave Carriers recruited. Several disputes amicably settled. General discussions with people. 1600 radio contact made with ERAVE, KAGUA & MENDI.

Altitude Rest House 4800'.

Saturday
March 24th.

0750 departed KERABI R.H., steep descent into fully enclosed KERABI Valley, came upon KEI Creek at 0825 (altitude 3700'), and followed this downstream until 0935. Kei Creek disappears underground nearby. 20 minute rest. 0955 commenced climbing MONO Range steeply to BARAWOI arriving 1015. 1020 continued eastwards along made patrol track, climbing steeply still, to FOREREGI Hamlet arriving 1140. Altitude 4200'. Brief lunch for all personnel. 1233 departed and again a steep descent to Kerabi Valley floor to WIERO Creek (running westwards) at 1256, altitude 3875'. This creek also goes underground nearby. Long climb along spur to eastern boundary of valley to hamlet of TAGIBU arriving 1334,.

Diary

Saturday
 March 24th
 Continued

From TAGIBU was able to obtain many compass sights and general view of the Trans Erave River area.

1346 departed TAGIBU and stopped 4 mins. later for further compass sights, including Mt. Michael.

1400 arrived TIRI/TAGIBU Rest House, altitude 4350'.

Several disputes settled. V.C. of TIRI now deceased. 2 injured carriers replaced. Several hours spent on attempting to reconcile previous maps of the area, notably Champion's & Pratt's.

General discussions with people with a view to ascertaining general state of native affairs.

2301.30 Earth tremor of 90 seconds-initial 50 seconds force 5, remainder force 2.

Sunday
 March 25th.

0755 P.O. Haviland to highest point of MONO Ridge called Mt. Koi'erli to clear trig. site with some local people.

0810 Patrol climbed back to TAGIBU, thence nor' east to MONO Ridge, and climbed to trig. site at hamlet of WARA (alt. 4850') arriving 0830.

Magnificent view northwards & eastwards.

Compass sights on Mts. Giluwe, Ialibu, McGregor, KARAMUI, Iari, etc., etc.

0918 departed and descended steeply into the ONEIDEI Valley, which runs parallel to the kerabi Valley between it and the ERAVE. This valley of ONEIDEI has gardens of KERABI, BARAWOI, FOREREGI, TIRI and TAGIBU Hamlets.

1015 Valley floor, altitude 3575'. Very slippery descent. Carriers rested 25 mins. Climbed along KARU Ridge at a tangent nor' eastwards.

1055 passed through ONEIDEI Hamlet of TIRI. Continued along southern face of ridge.

1212 met by three KEBA men including V.C. elect.

Steep perilous descent to ERAVE River arriving 1325, altitude 2650'. River in high state of flood, speed 12 knots, width 50/60 yards.

Bridge repaired by TIRI people in excellent condition. All personnel over by 1430.

Climbed ridge on northern side of Erave River. This even steeper than southern side.

Fortunately the KEBA people had constructed timber ladders to enable the patrol to scale the heights. Without these progress would have been impossible.

Continued eastwards along the crest of this ridge until onset rain, camp erected at first water at 1535. Altitude 3225'.

Rice issued; guards for night mounted. Some Keba visitors.

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Monday
March, 26th.

0657 Departed camp, continued easterly through bush. 0720-0740 Rested.
0747 A carrier injured in fall on jagged limestone. Redistributed loads.
0755 Continued on.
0836-0855 Rest & allow carriers regroup.
0945 Arrived WERIBARI Hamlet, passed through, KEBA Hamlet contiguous.
0955 Stopped KEBA for compass sights. Another five minutes to camp site. Altitude 3350'.
Local people had prepared camp timbers. General discussions with people. Large number of men, women and children gazed at patrol party throughout day. Barely sufficient food purchased as people too interested in patrol to gather same. Principal item in demand - Salt.
Data obtained on population distribution, clan structure, etc.. Interpretation difficulties experienced although V.C. TIRIGAI of IANGURI (Samberigi Division) can converse with locals with some difficulty.
1600 contacted ERAVE on A510, reported position.
Keba people deny all knowledge of population further downstream.
Heavy rain from 1750 hrs. Guards mounted.

Tuesday
March 27th.

Remained in camp KEBA. Continued talks with local people. Trade route exists between here and KABOREI (Kari-Tituru Census Division). V.C. elect married to a KABOREI woman.
Large number of natives in. An initial census already conducted here, but many more people in today, including one new clan complete.
Talk given covering cessation tribal fighting and general matters. Requested rest house.
PUALI-ALU invested with Village Constable uniform and rank.
1600 contacted ERAVE on A510.
Guard mounted.

Wednesday
March 28th.

0700 attempted contact Kagua - unsuccessful.
0756 departed KEBA camp site, proceeded easterly, occasionally southerly.
0808 passed through KAKAISIRI 'dubu' (Keba).
0940-0950 rested. Track proceeds through over & around jagged limestone pinnacles.
1009 arrived WOPASALI Hamlet (Altitude 2620'). Discussions with local people re population distribution.
1120 left and descended to ERAVE River on eastern side of WOPASALI Ridge. Site unsatisfactory returned to hamlet arriving 1159. Descended southern side of ridge.
1209 selected camp site adjacent ERAVE River ferry crossing (enroute TONO). Hundreds of loaches made everyone's life miserable today.
Camp erected. Altitude 2050'.
Contact made with headman of a clan living downstream - EREIRABO (Watahali),

DiaryWednesday
March 28th.

Eventually managed to persuade him to accompany patrol to population centres downstream. Interpretation difficulties encountered.

Discussions with local people re clans, affinities, etc..

Contacted ERAVE at 1600 hrs on A510.

Thursday
March 29th.

Due necessity proceed downstream by canoe, and the fear of the unaccustomed KAGUA & ERAVE carriers to water, divided patrol into two parties. The first consisting of P.O. Jensen-Muir, 5 Police, 1 Medical Orderly, 2 Interpreters with the bare minimum of equipment lashed two of the local dugout canoes together and proceeded downstream. The second party consisting of P.O. Haviland, 5 Police, Carriers, etc., remained WOPALI to consolidate contact with the WOPASALI, HUNGIRI (KEBA) and EREIRABO clans, and to commence construction of a Rest House.

1st Party

Departed camp at 0759 per canoe. River here running at better than 8 knots for first mile or so. Commenced time/direction traverse of river course. Several hundred bearings & times noted. Principal ones only follow:-

0814 HARABAU gardens (EREIRABO Clan)

0821 EREIRABO Hamlet of 'dubu'.

0836 NAMARU Hamlet (abandoned).

This place the most downstream seen during aerial survey.

0856 SOGA Hamlet (abandoned).

0905 Road to PUPITAU from southern bank on KORO BARI Bend.

1152 AGARAWI Hamlet (abandoned).

1300 SUANI Hamlet.

Several canoe loads of women fled at our approach. Managed to instill some confidence in men & others remaining through our interpreters and by our leisurely approach.

Landed and met by several extremely nervous men, including headman WALEI-IOMU, who was smoking furiously on a bamboo pipe. Found preparations for a cannibal feast in hand - one of their own number had died. Sat down and talked to people at the entrance to the 'dubu'. After an hour or so managed to instill some confidence into people. More nervous people the patrol had never seen. Appears last patrol noted by these people that of P.Os. Faithorne & Champion (February, 1929 ex KIKORI.) This patrol's camp site was shown to the present patrol.

Long talks with people, usual by now interpretation difficulties. Amicable relations established.

Camped 100 yards upstream of main 'dubu'.

Men only brought in ample food. Women & Children inspected patrol from a discreet distance. Headcount totalled only 30.

Mosquitos day & night, altitude 1950!

DiaryThursday
March, 29th.

1st Party. Canoe party travelled about 16 miles or so today. Impassible rapids exist two miles downstream of here. No further population. Headman of EREIRABO clan of much assistance.

River after initial burst of speed slows down to a sedate 3 knots. The banks are lined with sago palms, breadfruit and betel nut palms. Many foot prints seen of wild pig and cassowary on river banks. River flats quite extensive in parts (over a mile wide) and seem composed of deep loamy soil. 1600 contacted ERAVE & TALI on A510 transceiver. Reported position & situation. Village Register issued to WALEI-IOMU, V.C. elect. Party crowded into single fly for night. Guard mounted.

2nd. Party

Remained WOPSALI. Purchased one sago palm, some carriers to making sago, others to commence construction rest house. Continued discussions with local people, census confirmed of WOPASALI group. Guard mounted.

Friday
March 30th.1st Party

Persuaded WALEI of SUANI to accompany party back to WOPSALI. Broke camp and departed 0712 for the long pull upstream. 1304-1450 stopped for lunch and for second canoe of double (now broken into singles) to rejoin.

1835 struggled through narrows east of EREIRABO, needed every effort of each person on each canoe to get through. River rising rapidly.

1845 arrived EREIRABO Hamlet in darkness.

Camp pitched with assistance of local people. Headman obtained some food for party. Discussions with some local people. Guard mounted.

2nd. Party

Remained WOPSALI. Continued construction of Rest House & Police Barracks. Purchased sufficient food from local people. Sago working continued. Large number of local people in. Guard mounted.

Saturday
March 31st.1st Party

Discussions with and firearm demonstration given EREIRABO people.

1 hour 10 minutes paddle upstream to rejoin main party. Patrol equipment repacked, and further talks with Erave River people.

Unable contact ERAVE at 1600 hrs.

Two local canoes formed into double canoe for ferrying patrol across river tomorrow. Carriers in some trepidation about river crossing. Manged to smooth their fears.

2nd Party

Continued with rest house construction. Sago issued all personnel this day. Small quantity food purchased from locals. Guard mounted.

DiarySunday,
April 1st.

0745 departed camp. P.O. Jensen-Muir to canoes to find best ferrying place, as carriers still extremely nervous. A lot of talk still about those carriers lost some years ago in the MUBI River.

Found excellent site where poling or/and paddling reduced to minimum, and commenced ferrying of loads. Convinced carriers of safety of trip.

0930 all of patrol crossed safely.

0945 turned south from ERAVE River with a short steep climb to spur top running parallel to river, thence westwards for 30 minutes, then a steep climb up main ridge. Going extremely rough and carriers consequently very slow. Several traverses of sheer limestone faces. Pad after crossing one of these disappeared down hole large enough to take a body only. Stopped to enlarge hole as 2 man boxes could not be passed through.

1105 stopped to clear trig area for further compass sights of Trans Erave area.

Found interpreter with compass had disappeared. 1150 relocated interpreter.

1225 rested on ridge top-3600'.

1235 first water of today KIBA Creek.

1253 last water-unnamed trickle. Decided to camp nearby. Cleared bush area and camp erected by 1520.

1600 called ERAVE-no contact.

Killed and ate pig presented to patrol at WOPASALI. Altitude 3600'.

Monday
April 2nd.

0806 departed camp after some procrastination.

Walked westwards, traversing another limestone ridge.

0900-0915 rested and regrouped.

0925 reached ridge top after further traversing of sheer cliff faces.

Descended ridge nor'wards, very steep.

Carriers in difficulties on this section, once again.

1105-1125 rested.

Continued westwards along ravine floor, thence winding around through pinnacle limestone, followed by a short steep climb to TONO (3720') arriving 1212. Hamlet most depressing-dilapidated houses, severe soil erosion taking place.

1225 departed along made patrol track following spur top westwards to TONO/WARAGA Rest House arriving 1240.

Rest House in very poor condition, flies placed over complete house. Altitude 3750'. Rectified fault in aerial system of A510 transceiver.

Sufficient native foodstuffs purchased.

Discussions with villagers, in particular with regard to excess of deaths over births.

Diary

Tuesday,

April 3rd.

0700 attempted contact base stations-
 unsuccessful.
 0745 departed WARAGA Rest House in heavy
 mist, descended through pinnacle
 limestone along patrol track, thence steep
 climb to TIRI/WARAGA border.
 0830-0845 rested. Followed ridge top
 westwards along main patrol track.
 0920 crossed TEBEREGI Creek.
 0937 passed through TIRI Village.
 0945 arrived TIRI Rest House.

Next hour spent in mapping work as
 it is now a beautifully clear day.
 1045 left rest house-short steep climb of
 4 minutes to TAGIBU. Continued mapping
 work-consulting WOPASALI & KEBA natives.
 1135 departed TAGIBU and descended westwards
 to floor of KERABI Valley, thence steep
 climb to head of MONO Ridge and along
 this to FORERIGI Village arriving 1230.
 Discussions with Vc & villagers. One
 minor dispute settled amicably.
 Remained rest house.
 1600 contacted TARI, who relayed to ERAVE
 on A510 transceiver; also District
 Officer at Mendi.

Wednesday

April 4th.

0755 departed FORERIGI, proceeded westwards.
 0850-0900 rest at foot of climb to
 BARAWOI (Yaiwi). Continued straight
 through on a short cut.
 0930 arrived KEI Creek and followed this
 upstream, across it, along it and in it.
 0955-1005 bridge washed out, replaced. Only
 a bush track here.
 1045-1105 rest where track leaves creek.
 Long climb to KERABI Rest House arriving
 1155; last carrier 1220.
 Discussions with V.Cs.
 1310 departed Kerabi Rest House, climbed
 Mt. HAVORORO & continued through
 forest and climbed to WORU 1520 hrs.
 Steep descent to TSIMBERIGI Rest House
 arriving 1545. Last carrier 1620 just
 before onset heavy rain.
 Purchased fair quantity native foodstuffs.

Thursday

April 5th.

0750 departed TSIMBERIGI.
 0915-0930 rested in forest belt.
 1045 arrived patrol track roadhead.
 1050 passed through KOI'ARI Hamlet.
 1110 passed Capuchin Mission.
 1130 arrived ERAVE Station.
 Contacted District Officer.
 Sorted patrol equipment.
 Commenced mapping.

Friday

April 6th.

Returned Kagua per aircraft.
 Carriers overland (arriving Saturday 7th).

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Native AffairsKERABI Census Division

Each group within this sector was visited at least once, some twice. Ample opportunity was taken for informal discussions with the people to gauge the present native situation.

The people seem to have accepted the enforcement of law & order quite well.

However, overall this area does not impress. The men have many of the trappings of civilization; plates, shirts, shorts, loin cloths, etc., basically they are more primitive than most others of this sub-district.

They live in squalor; in dilapidated poorly designed and poorly constructed houses in hamlets, where mud, slush, garbage and excreta abound and pigs roam freely. Similar conditions were reported by Mr. Q. Anthony in ERAVE Report No. 2 of 59/60. He had several villages cleaned under supervision. A token cleaning is now made for patrol visits. The provisions of the Native Regulation Ordinance, section 101, will have to be rigidly enforced with explanations and guidance initially.

The people of the KERABI live in the 'dubu' style-- a large mens' house surrounded by smaller 'humpies' occupied by the women, smaller children and pigs.

It is unfortunate that there is not one decent house in the area, which could be made the standard under N.R.O. 101(10) for all persons to copy. Perhaps a patrol could supervise the construction of a house utilising any good feature of local design in a central village and declare this to be the standard type henceforth.

The women of the area are particularly shy, and seem suppressed by the men.

The men adopt a smug supercilious attitude.

Instructions by previous patrols have for the most part been ignored. Drawing their attention to these deficiencies only brings forth sly smiles. Instructions have been re-iterated and the people advised compliance will be required henceforth.

The area needs concentrated & intensive patrolling, for which there is no substitute. Frequent patrols as those to the SAMBERIGI and the Divisions of KAGUA Administrative Area are required, and should remedy the unsatisfactory aspects of the area.

Relative to de-restriction the area presents no problems, and derestriction is recommended.

TRANS ERAVE REGION

All of the population living in this remote region were contacted. The population is small and scattered.

Initial contact was made by Messrs. Faithorne & C. Champion during a patrol from KIKORI during January-March, 1929. The map and details submitted by that patrol tally with the present day state of affairs. The people remember the visit, and the campsites used were shown to this patrol.

MENDI Patrol 5 of 1952-1953 also reported traversing portion of the TRANS ERAVE. The data of that patrol is hard to reconcile, and the people do not remember the visit.

The western most group, KEBA, were again contacted by P.O. Q. Anthony during ERAVE Patrol 2 of 1959-1960. He attempted to make contact with WOPASALI and others but all fled.

Native AffairsTRANS ERAVE

This patrol established solid friendly relationships with all of the people at present living in this area.

Since Messrs. Faithorne & Champion's visit one large clan living at AGARAWI have migrated out south over several ranges to the IROU Valley of the GULF District, to a place called KARAN approximately two days walk south. From perusing reports this could well be SAKI, nor' east of Lake TEBERA.

Population at present exists at WERIBARI, KEBA, TSINGIRI, KAKAISIRI, WOPASALI, EREIRABO and SUANI.

Abandoned hamlets exist at NAMARU, SOGA, KORO BARI and of course AGARAWI. The population of the first three mentioned has been absorbed into existing hamlets.

The language of all these groups is 'FOR', a dialect of the SIRIGI language of the Gulf District. Interpretation difficulties were encountered by this patrol. Fortunately, Village Constable TIRIGAI of IANGURI (Samberangi Division), whose original language is also a dialect of the SIRIGI River area, accompanied the patrol and was most useful in this regard. Also, UAMO, an Agricultural Labourer, whose mother came from somewhere nearby KEBA, knew a few words of the FOR tongue.

A youth from KEBA, KIANGUI-IOMIERLI of the MUPAHAU Clan, was persuaded to accompany the patrol on its return to Kagua, where he is being given an intensive language course in the 'lingua franca', as well as being shown the Administration at work.

Due to the small numbers of people in each of the exogamous clans, several clans have been combined in each of the census registers for the area. Data concerning the present population and registers follows commencing at the western most clan and proceeding downstream or eastwards:

A. KEBA Census Register

1. WERIBARI Hamlet - MUPAHAU Clan - living contiguous with KEBA.
2. KEBA Hamlet - PAGIRI Clan - adjacent proposed Rest House.
3. KAKAISIRI hamlet - KAUWORA Clan - 1 mile east of KEBA enroute WOPASALI.
4. TSINGIRI Hamlet - KAUWORA Clan - 2 miles nor' east of KEBA.

Headmen of principal clans are MUPAHAU—SAMBA and PAGIRI — PUALI. PUALI has been appointed Village Constable.

Total population recorded this visit 233; many females still absent.

The clans are exogamous; a semi-political union exists between them, mainly as a measure of mutual protection against the depredations of the PUPITAU (Gulf District).

B. WOPASALI Census Register

1. WOPASALI Hamlet - HANEI Clan - living 2 1/2 hrs. east of KEBA on spur overlooking canoe crossing of ERAVE River.
2. EREIRABO Hamlet - TAI'I Clan - 20 mins. downstream of WOPASALI.

Headman of EREIRABO is HOALEI and of WOPASALI IARA.

Total population is approximately 90.

C. SUANI Census Register

1. SUANI Hamlet - URUWI Clan - 5 hrs. downstream of EREIRABO. Headcount 25; estimate 50-60 people. Headman WALEI-IOMU, recommended for appointment as Village Constable. Kagua memo 92-1-2 of 12th April, 1962 refers.

Native AffairsTRANS ERAVE Region

Each of the aforementioned hamlets is styled in the coastal 'dubu' manner - a large central mens' house with the womens' houses clustered around.

Women and children were seen in all places.

The people of EREIRABO & SUANI were the most nervous this patrol has ever encountered. At SUANI despite a very slow approach several canoe loads of people departed rather hurriedly. Initially, the people who greeted the patrol's arrival, were actually trembling, and those with bamboo pipes were trying to lay a smoke screen behind which they could survey the party.

By dint of sitting down and talking quietly for an hour or so, and through the help of HOALEI, headman of EREIRABO, the people's fears were allayed, and various matters were discussed.

The people of the TRANS ERAVE are cannibals. They eat the flesh, not only of their enemies, but of their own dead as well.

Only certain portions of the dead are eaten, viz. buttocks, thighs, calves and of younger persons the cheeks as well. The people state they lack meat, but the ERAVE River flats abound in wild pig and cassowary.

At SUANI a man had died, and after the prescribed mourning rites, the people were preparing to butcher the body and distribute the portions, when the patrol arrived.

Due to their extreme nervousness, and the desire to establish firm contact in all places initially, outright prohibition of this practice was not made by this patrol. General repugnance was expressed, however.

With the further and firmer extension of influence possible hereafter steps must be taken to prohibit this terrible business. This will need considerable tact, lest the practice be driven underground or the people flee as they have done in the past.

Propaganda talks were given to all assembled groups, as well as during small informal talks with odd individuals. Such talks covered the Administration itself, medical services, the cessation of tribal fighting, which has been rife with the PUPITAU of the Gulf District, census, rest houses, etc., etc..

Some notes for the guidance of future patrols are attached as appendices A & B, covering walking times, suggested routes, river travel and other pertinent data.

Mapping

Another of the patrol's principal objectives was to accurately locate the course of the ERAVE River & its junction with the IARO River.

Present maps show the course of the ERAVE as nor'eastwards to join the IARO, thence both or rather the combined rivers flowing 22 miles East by South to join the TUA River.

The aerial reconnaissance and the mapping work done on this patrol indicate that the ERAVE River flows generally East by south, that the IARO River flows Southeast towards the ERAVE and then runs parallel for a short distance before the junction of the two Rivers; and that the TUA River flows south to within half a mile of the IARO River and then swings away southeastwards.

Erave Station is also inaccurately located on the District Map. A 28 star shot by Australasiap Petroleum Company fixed ERAVE as Lat. 6°36'32.30"; Long 143°53'57.42" East. This position has been used on the accompanying map. This also places the ERAVE River further north than earlier thought.

MAPPING

Unfortunately, a compass rose was not available to plot all the bearings taken by this patrol. One was made using a protractor. When a rose is made available, a more accurate map will be submitted. The present map is as accurate as the present tools will permit.

Census

As the annual census revision of the KERABI Division is not due until August, no figures are submitted herewith.

Census checks were conducted in the TRANS ERAVE area, and new Registers issued where necessary.

The population of the KERABI proper is only 984. The Trans Erave population will be in the vicinity of 450. This will give a total population of approximately 1434. It is recommended that the two contiguous areas be considered as the one census division.

This will mean that the census division will cover three language groups, viz. FOR, FORAPAPI, and POROBA. The KERABI Division does this already, so that no further or additional difficulties would be encountered.

Medical & Health

The general health of the area seemed fair. Many large Tropical Ulcers were encountered in the Trans Erave. Attention was given wherever possible by the Medical Orderly accompanying the patrol.

A matter for serious concern, however, is that certain clans in the KERABI are dying out. To illustrate this details extracted from Village Census Registers are subttended:-

TONO Census Register

Date	Births	Deaths	Total Pop.
31.1.57	Initial Census		115
4.58	5	8	116
8.59	9	19	109
8.60	6	11	102
6.61	4	6	100

WARAGA Census Register (Ianguregi)

Date	Births	Deaths	Total Pop.
31.1.57	Initial Census		213
4.58	10	6	230
8.59	6	50	172
8.60	1	13	160
6.61	3	9	153

BARAWOI Census Register (Yaiwi)

Date	Births	Deaths	Total Pop.
24.1.58	Initial Census		59
8.59	3	5	61
8.60	1	3	60
6.61	2	2	61

FORERIGI Census Register

Date	Births	Deaths	Total Pop.
28.1.57	Initial Census		55
28.1.57		5	57
4.58	3	4	56
8.59	3	1	58
8.60	2	3	56
6.61	2		

Medical & HealthKERABI No.1 Census Register(IAMURABEGI)

Date	Births Initial	Deaths Census	Total Population
26.1.57	2	1	120
4.58	2	5	68
8.59	3	2	84
8.60	3	2	95
6.61	3	2	98

KERABI No.2 Census Register(KUMBIREPA)

Date	Births Initial	Deaths Census	Total Population
26.1.57	7	12	158
4.58	4	10	146
8.59	8	9	205
8.60	5	4	205
6.61	5	4	206

TAGIEU Census Register

Date	Births Initial	Deaths Census	Total Population
29.1.57	3	5	115
4.58	1	11	120
8.59	7	5	141
8.60	3	4	150
6.61	3	4	151

As can be seen the position is not as bad in some clans as in others. Requests for the establishment of an Aid Post at TIRI or TAGIEU have already been made, and the matter should be raised with Public Health again.

Such an aid post would be 10 hours walk from ERAVE and serve the needs of 1500 people, who are unable to proceed to the Aid Post at ERAVE Patrol Post, because of food difficulties, etc..

Agriculture

The staple food of the KERABI is sweet potato, whilst that of the Trans Erave is sago. Sweet potato is grown by the Trans Erave people and forms the main secondary food item.

Native cabbage, pitpit, taro, tree apples, and breadfruit are also found on the lower reaches of the river. Sago palms were seen in their hundreds; there were two varieties seen.

To some extent the gardens of the Trans Erave people are camouflaged, in that they are not weeded extensively nor is all of the bush removed.

Food appears ample for the people's needs.

R.P.N.G.C.

Reports on members accompanying the patrol have been inserted in their records of service, and R.S.1 forms submitted to the Commissioner of Police.

Village Constables

The Village Constables of the KERABI appear lethargic. This may be a result of the general attitude mentioned under Native Affairs. They were advised to be more energetic.

PUALI of KEBA was invested with his V.C.'s regalia before the assembled population of KEBA.

WALEI-IOMU of SUANI and HOALEI of EREIRABO have been recommended by this patrol for appointment as V.C. for their respective clans. Kagua memorandum 92-1-2.

Some Notes for Following Patrols KERABI/TRANS ERAVETrade

The people of these areas demand salt exclusively for trade.

Languages

Three languages are spoken hereabouts:-

'FOR' at SUANI, EREIRABO, WOPASALI, KEBA, TONO & ARAGA.

'PORAPAPI' at IANGURI, SOPISA, SIRIGI and TIRI. (FUPITAU is a dialect of these two related languages.)

'POROBA' at KERABI, BARAWOI, FOREREGI & TAGIBU.
This language a dialect of the Kagua KEIWA.

KIANGUI'I-IOMIERLI ('UPAHU Clan) of KEBA was taken to KAGUA & ERAVE for an intensive language course.

TIRIGAI, Village Constable of IANGURI, SAMBERIGI Division, speaks a smattering of 'FOR', and he is essential for any patrol to the area for the time being.

Suggested Route

The following route is suggested for future patrols:-

ERAVE-KERABI-BARAWOI-FOREREGI-TAGIBU-TIRI-WARAGA-TONO-ERAVE River Canoe Crossing-WOPASALI-EREIRABO-SUANI-EREIRABO-WOPASALI-KEBA-ERAVE River BRIDGE-TIRI via ONEIDRI Valley-KERABI-ERAVE.

River Travel

Down the ERAVE River from WOPASALI to EREIRABO & SUANI is best done by hiring two of the WOPASALI canoes, and manning with water police, etc.. Lash canoes together as a double for troublefree trip. Coming upstream redivide into singles for faster trip. The local people are indifferent canoe handlers, and have no other means of propulsion than bamboo poles.

Only one section of the river needs close attention and that the 'narrows' 3 minutes downstream of EREIRABO. Close the northern bank going both ways. The southern bank or side has large boulders and the water is turbulent. If the river is in any state of flood every effort is needed to inch through these narrows when proceeding upstream.

Carriers

Village to village carrying should be possible from now on. WARAGA & TONO can carry the patrol to WOPASALI, and after the river trip WOPASALI & KEBA can return the patrol towards TIRI, which group should be advised to come and assist with carrying after the bridge crossing.

This method of carrying should avoid the difficulties experienced by this patrol in feeding a permanent line of carriers from very small groups of people.

In the event of rations running short ample sago is available for the making in the ERAVE Valley. Wild pig and cassowary abound on the river flats between EREIRABO & SUANI.

General

The terrain is extremely rough in parts and without the construction of timber ladders by the KEBA on certain ridges within their area progress would be impossible. Thus ample notice of the patrol's arrival should be sent to them, the councillor from TIRI could run this errand.

In other sections, notably the TONO-ERAVE River Canoe Crossing, the going is very slow and dangerous in parts. On this section also the only water is adjacent to this patrol's bush camp, 4½ hrs out from TONO. It is advisable to camp here rather than attempt the whole route in one day, lest the experience of a previous patrol in stumbling around this limestone in the dark is repeated, definitely not recommended.

Some Notes for Following Patrols KERABI & TRANS ERAVE

River Travel

For half a mile downstream from WOPASALI the Erave River flows at 7 knots, but quickly becomes a slow moving eddiate river travelling at 3 knots.

Walking Times

Rest Houses in villages underlined.

<u>ERAVE</u>	-	<u>TSIMBERIGI</u>	4-4½ hrs.
<u>TSIMBERIGI</u>	-	WORU	½ hr.
WORU	-	<u>KERABI R.H.</u>	2½-3 hrs.
<u>KERABI</u>	-	BARAWOI	2½ hrs.
BARAWOI	-	<u>FORERIGI</u>	1½ hrs.
<u>FORERIGI</u>	-	TAGIEU	1 hr.
TAGIEU	-	<u>TAGIEU/TIRI Rest House</u>	6 minutes
<u>T/T R.H.</u>	-	<u>WARAGA</u>	2 hrs.
<u>WARAGA</u>	-	TONO	½ hr.
TONO	-	Bush Camp(only water)	4-4½ hrs.
Bush Camp	-	Erave River Canoe Crossing	3-4 hrs.
Canoe Cross-	-	<u>WOPASALI R.H.</u> (Construction Commenced)	5 mins.
<u>WOPASALI RH-</u>	-	WOPASALI	½ hr.
<u>WOPASALI RH-</u>	-	EREIRABO(Downstream)	½ hr.
EREIRABO	-	SUANI(Downstream)	4½ hr.
SUANI	-	EREIRABO (Upstream)	10-12 hrs.
EREIRABO	-	<u>WOPASALI R.H.</u>	1-1½ hrs.
WOPASALI	-	KEBA	2-2½ hrs.
KEBA	-	Bush Camp	3-3½ hrs.
Bush Camp	-	Erave River Bridge	1-1½ hrs.
Erave B.	-	ONEIDEI Hamlet	2½-3 hrs.
ONEIDEI	-	Camp Site	½ hr.
Camp site	-	TAGIEU	2-2½ hrs.

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