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PATROL REPORTS NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT 1961/62

POMIO and KANDRIAN

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Conducted by:</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
Pomio 1-61/62	F.L.Leibfried	Part of West Mengen Census-Div (Kaiton, Pomei & Tuapun)
" 2-61/62	"	Mansing and 4 villages of Gasmata Census-Divisios.
" 5-61/62	"	Extended Kol & extended Mengen Divisions.
" 6-61/62	"	East and West Mengen
" 7-61/62	"	East and West Mengen
Kandrian 1-61/62	C.T.Campbell	Gimi-Rauto



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

DISTRICT OFFICE
7 APR 1961
RABAU

*District Officer
Rabaul*

67-4-2

District of **NEW BRITAIN** Report No. **POM 1 - 61/62**
 Patrol Conducted by **F.L. LEIBERIED, C.P.O.**
 Area Patrolled **Part of WEST MENGAN Census Division (Kaiton, Pomei & Tumpun villages)**
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **2 Members of the R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From **12/7/61** to **18/7/61**

Number of Days **7 days**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **February 19 60**

Medical **May / / 19 61**

Map Reference **1 inch to 1 mile Sketch Map of DRINA-LODI Area.**

Objects of Patrol **To investigate into the availability for alienation of an area of land at Drina River, in accordance with Circular Instruction 235.**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-10-1

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONEDOBU.

27th October, 1961 .

The District Officer,
New Britain District,
R A B A U L.

PATROL NO. POM1-61/62

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of:-

* ~~Memorandum of Patrol No.~~

* Patrol Report No. POM 1-61/62

covering patrol by... F.L. LEIBERFRIED, C.P.O......

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

* Delete as necessary.

67.10.15.

67-4-2

District Office
Rabaul.

10th August, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer
Gasmata Sub-district
KANDRIAN

Special Patrol No. 1. 1961/62 - Pomio
West Mungen - F. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer

Your memorandum 35-2-5 of 3rd August, 1961, forwarding the above-mentioned report on a special patrol by Cadet Patrol Officer Leibfried to the Drina River area in connection with a land enquiry is acknowledged.

Since the Land Investigation carried out by Mr. Leibfried is the subject of separate correspondence, and as the patrol was not concerned with general Administration work, no further comment is necessary.

The Cadet Patrol Officer's claim to camping allowance has been approved and forwarded to the Sub-Treasury, Rabaul, for payment.

Minute 67-4-2
Rabaul.

The Director
Department of Native Affairs
KONEDOBU, Papua.



(E.G. Hicks)
District Officer
West New Britain

10th August, 1961.

The above-mentioned Report, together with covering comments by the Officer in Charge, Pomio, and the Assistant District Officer, Kandrian, is forwarded herewith.

The land investigation which was the subject of the patrol is being forwarded under cover of my 35-11-3 of 10th August, 1961.

(E.G. Hicks)

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34-1-1

Patrol Post,
Pomio,
NEW BRITAIN.

27th July, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Special Patrol No. POM 1- 61/62.

The above report and our 34-1-1 of 20th July, 1961, refer.

Please find enclosed 4 copies of the above report together with
Camping Allowance Claim and 5 copies of the above memorandum which
refers to the Investigation Report for the Land Inquiry - Drina River.

I suggested to Mr. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer, that he make
the Land Investigation Report of the Drina River Land Inquiry the
subject of a separate memorandum for ease in transmitting the Investigation
Report to the Lands Department, Port Moresby.

The Investigation Report shows that the owners of the land in
question will not sell it. Because of this a Price Recommendation for
the purchase of the land is not included. Mr. Leibfried appears to
have carried out a thorough investigation into the possibilities of
purchasing this land.

As the patrol was a special one the report is rather brief. No
general administration work was carried out on the patrol.

George D. Oakes
(George D. Oakes)
Officer in Charge.

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*Please see ref. to the
approval form.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
POMIO.
New Britain.
20th July, 1961.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. POM 1 - 61/62.

OFFICER CONDUCTING:

F.L. Leibfried, C.P.O..

AREA PATROLLED:

Part of WEST MENGEN Census Division
(Kaiton, Pomei & Tuapun villages).

DURATION:

12th July to 18th July, 1961.

NUMBER OF DAYS:

7 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

Const. SINARA.
Const. KAIAI.

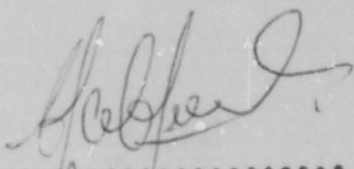
OBJECTS OF PATROL:

To investigate into the availability
for alienation of an area of land at
Drina River, in accordance with
Circular Instruction 235.

MAP REFERENCE:

1 inch to 1 mile Sketch Map of DRINA -
LODI Area.

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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

INTRODUCTION.

The area of land, connected with the land investigation is situated on the north bank of the DRINA River, between KAITON Village and the MELA River. The land extends over an area of approximately 500 acres and is bounded on the south and east, by the Drina River, and by the Mela River on the west. The northern boundary is an imaginary line running through virgin bush land.

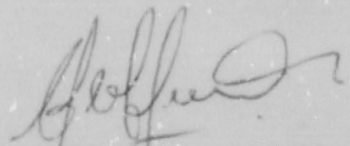
Fine weather was experienced throughout the investigation.

DIARY.

- 12th July Departed POMIO at 10 am, per MV Garua, for LODI Sawmill via Wunung and Palmalmal Plantations. Arrived LODI at 2 pm and proceeded to KAITON on foot (1/2 hour). MV Garua returned to POMIO. Made camp at KAITON.
- 13th July At KAITON. Discussions held with the villagers in connection with the land. People from POMEI and TUAPUN were also present. In the afternoon walked round the boundaries of the land in question, with the leaders of the clan groups who claim ownership to the land. Returned to KAITON late in the afternoon.
- 14th July Departed KAITON at 8 am, for TUAPUN, arriving at 8.45am. Further discussions. Returned to KAITON in the afternoon.
- 15th July Departed KAITON at 8 am, for POMEI, by canoe, arriving 9.45 am. Further discussions. Returned to KAITON in the afternoon.
- 16th July Observed the day. Visited the Manager of Drina Plantation. Returned to KAITON at night.
- 17th July At KAITON. Final discussions with the owners of the block of land. Awaiting arrival of MV Garua for return trip to POMIO.
- 18th July MV Garua arrived at KAITON at lunch-time. Returned to POMIO via Malmal R.C. Mission.

INVESTIGATION.

Reference my 34-1-1 of the 20th July, 1961. --
LAND INQUIRY - DRINA RIVER.


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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **NEW BRITAIN** Report No. **POM. 2 - 61/62**

Patrol Conducted by **F.L. LEIBFRIED, C.F.O.**

Area Patrolled **MANSING and four villages of GASMATA Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **2 Members of the R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From **27/7/1961** to **30/8/1961**

Number of Days **35**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **August/1959**

Medical **January/1961**

Duplicate Held.

Map Reference **Onemil Series, War Department, U.S. Army.**

Objects of Patrol **Recording of Genealogies. Census Amendment.**

Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

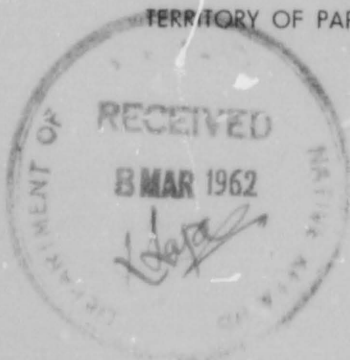
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-4-6

District Office,
RABAUL.

5th March, 1962.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

POMIO PATROL NO. 2 OF 1961/62.

Your memorandum 67-10-6 of 16th February, 1962,
refers.

As you are aware the office of District Officer,
West New Britain, was unoccupied for almost 3 months prior
to my return from the Australian Administrative Staff College
in mid-December, 1961.

The Patrol Report abovementioned reached this office
on 3rd November, 1961, and was only one of many other matters
which did not receive prompt attention during the period re-
ferred to.

It was, however, commented upon and forwarded to you
within a week of my resumption of duty as District Officer, West
New Britain.

*Accepted
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E.S. Hicks
(E.G. HICKS)
District Officer,
West New Britain.

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67-10-6

16th February, 1962.

The District Officer,
West New Britain,
BABAU.

POMIO PATROL NO. 2 OF 1961/62

Receipt is acknowledged of the above Report.

A routine task which appears to have been carried out satisfactorily. Processing of the report, however, appears to have been a little tardy. The job had already been completed four months before being received here.

Mr Liebfried on page 4 mentions some changes in location of villages, with corresponding name changes. This kind of thing will always go on, but please ensure that it does not mean any change to the villages listed in the Village Directory of 1960.

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

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67-4-6
 District Office,
 Rabaul.
 19th December, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
 Gasmata Sub District,
 KANBRIAN.

Report - Pomio Patrol No.2 - 1961/62

Your memorandum 67-3-6 of 30th October, 1961, forwarding the report of the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr. F. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

2. Paragraph 2 of your memorandum refers to an application by the manager of Fulleborn Plantation for a lease of land adjoining Fulleborn. Presumably this is the same piece of land which was the subject of your 34-2-1-100 of 24th July, 1959 and in respect of which an investigation by the Native Land Commissioner is still pending?

3. Mr. Leibfried's claim for Camping Allowance has been approved and forwarded to the Sub Treasury, Rabaul, for payment.

4. A satisfactory report.

(E. G. Hicks)
 District Officer,
 West New Britain.

Minute: 67-4-6

The Director of Native Affairs,
 KONEDOBQ. Papua

Report is forwarded herewith together with 2 copies of Village Population Register.

19/12/61
 Rabaul.

E. G. Hicks
 (E. G. Hicks)
 District Officer,
 West New Britain.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
POMIO.
New Britain.

4th September, 1961.

PATROL REPORT No. POM 2 - 61/62.

OFFICER CONDUCTING:

F.L. Leibfried, C.P.O..

AREA PATROLLED:

Fulleborn Land Investigation and
MANSING Census Division.

DURATION:

27th July to 30th August, 1961.

NUMBER OF DAYS:

35 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

Const. AMOIHA.
Const. WAINI. (partial)
Const. KAIKI. (replaced Const. WAINI)

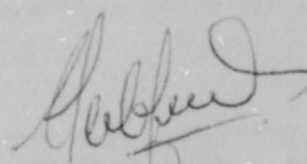
OBJECTS OF PATROL:

Recording of Genealogies.
Census Amendment.
Routine Administration.

MAP REFERENCE:

Onemil Series, War Department, U.S.Army.

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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

INTRODUCTION.

The main purpose of the patrol was to compile genealogies of the disputing parties, of the land adjacent to Fulleborn Plantation, and to take statements from both sides and to record same.

As the patrol had to proceed in to the MANSING Census Division to certify some doubtful genealogies, it was decided to take a complete census of this Census Division at the same time.

DIARY.

- 27th July Slept the night on board MV Maimuna. Departed POMIO Patrol Post at 6 am for Fulleborn Pltn., arriving there at 6.15 pm. Disembarked; slept at Fulleborn.
- 28th July Departed Fulleborn Pltn. at 9.00 am by canoe for ATUI, arriving at the latter at 11.35 am. Made Camp.
- 29th July At ATUI.
- 30th July At ATUI. Sunday observed.
- 31st July At ATUI.
- 1st August At ATUI.
- 2nd August Departed ATUI at 10.00 am by canoe, arriving at AVIANG (a hamlet of MELEI Village) at 12.55 pm. Made camp.
- 3rd August Left AVIANG at 7.30 am to visit MELEI Village, 1½ hours inland. Returned to AVIANG late in the afternoon.
- 4th August At 7.30 am proceeded to Fulleborn Pltn., arriving there at 7.50 am. Conversation (radio) with ADO Kandrian. Returned to AVIANG after lunch.
- 5th August Proceeded late in the afternoon to Fulleborn Pltn. Stopped overnight.
- 6th August At Fulleborn Pltn.. Observed Sunday. Returned to AVIANG at night.
- 7th August At AVIANG.
- 8th August Departed for PENLOLO by road as seas were too rough. Arrived at PENLOLO at 1 pm after 3 hours walking. Made Camp.
- 9th August At PENLOLO.
- 10th August Left PENLOLO at 11 am by canoe, arriving back at AVIANG at 1.45 pm. Made Camp.
- 11th August At AVIANG. Departed late in the afternoon for Fulleborn Pltn., with cargo, to await arrival of MV MAIMUNA with extra stores. Maimuna delayed by rough seas. Slept at Fulleborn.
- 12th August Maimuna arrived 7 am. Departed Fulleborn at 9.00 am arriving at AMIO at 2.30 pm, by road as were too rough. Made camp.

- 13th August At AMIO. Observed the day.
- 14th August To MAKMAK (new village site of KABAMATAPUN).
3 hours walk inland from AMIO. Camped at MAKMAK.
- 15th August Departed MAKMAK at 8.30 am arrived KABAMATAPUN at
9.30 am. This village is now completely deserted.
At 10.00 am continued onto WAIPO which was
reached at 11.45 am. Made Camp.
- 16th August At 8.30 am continued to AWUT which was reached
2½ hours later. Made camp.
- 17th August Proceeded at 7.30 am to AINBUL, without cargo
(rivers in flood), arrived at 9.45 am. Returned
to AWUT in the late afternoon.
- 18th August Returned to WAIPO. Made camp. Self proceeded to
TALUPO (new name - LOPUN) but was turned back by
the flooded WALA River, therefore unable to ~~xxx~~
inspect this village. Returned to WAIPO. The
villagers of TALUPO were censused at WAIPO on the
15th August.
- 19th August Departed at 8.30 from WAIPO for the new village
site of UMSIPEL, BUROWE. Arrived at BUROWE at
11.15 am. This new village is situated on the east
bank of the ANIA River. Made camp.
- 20th August At BUROWE. Observed the day.
- 21st August At BUROWE. Unable to proceed back to MAKMAK, the
ANIA River being in flood due to heavy rains
during the night. Waited for water to recede.
- 22nd August Departed BUROWE at 8.30 am, arriving at MAKMAK
at 10.45 am. On arrival met Talasea patrol, led by
Messrs Wetzell and Booth. At 1.00 pm continued
back to AMIO. Made camp.
- 23rd August At 9.00 am proceeded by canoe to KASKAS, arriving
at the latter at 10.45 am. At noon continued for
another hour by canoe to a point along the coast,
and then proceeded for 55 minutes on foot to
Fulleborn Pltn. Continued to AVIANG and made camp.
- 24th August At AVIANG. At 7.30 am proceeded by canoe to ATUI,
returning to AVIANG in the late afternoon.
- 25th August In the afternoon packed patrol gear and moved to
Fulleborn Pltn. to wait arrival of the govern-
ment workboat, MV PAM, from KANDRIAN. Slept at
Fulleborn.
- 26th August At Fulleborn. Received news that workboat is ~~not~~
delayed by engine trouble.
- 27th August At Fulleborn.
- 28th August MV PAM arrived in the afternoon. Proceeded per
ship to AMIO. Stopped overnight.
- 29th August Departed AMIO, continued to AWUL. Further engine
trouble, contacted POMIO to send MV GARUA. At AWUL
awaiting arrival of MV GARUA.
- 30th August MV GARUA arrived at 8.00 am. Departed AWUL at ~~11~~
11.30 am, arrived POMIO at 7pm. MV PAM remained
at AWUL.

END OF PATROL.

MISSIONS.

Father Dieckman, in charge of the Roman Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart, at AWUL, cares for the souls of the MANSING Census Division.

Catechists are stationed at KABAMATAPUN (MAKMAK), WAIPO and UMSIPEL, and they preach, with their limited knowledge, the catechism to the people. The area was last visited by the local father, approximately two years ago.

EDUCATION.

Small schools, with Standard 1., exist in the above three mentioned ~~villages~~ villages, but the standard of education brought to the people does not compare with Standard 1. of any Station School. Again, the teaching is done by the Mission catechists who do not appear very bright and seem to be doing their work in a half-hearted way.

There are no children attending higher schools at Missions elsewhere.

HEALTH.

The general ^{health} throughout the MANSING appears to be quite good, though as a whole the people appear dirty and seem to lack the meaning of 'wash'.

The Aid Post Orderly from AMIO, accompanied the patrol throughout the whole of the MANSING.

AGRICULTURE.

The taro disease, which said to have spread from the NAKANAI, through this area to the GASMATA coast, some five months ago, is slowly disappearing as the new crop comes into bearing.

No european type vegetable, ^{are} is grown by these people. The people's main staple diet is taro, kaukau and tapiok but subsidiary crops such as apika, yam, sugarcane and bananas are also planted.

TAPIOLE, a influential native of AINBUL Village, has introduced cash cropping to the people by planting up several acres of cocoa. The cocoa is planted near the coast, behind Fulleborn Plantation, but as yet it is not producing. The plot was not inspected by the patrol but according to the manager at Fulleborn (Cocoa) Pltn., it is not well cared for. The manager says he gives them advice but the people of MELEI are too lazy to follow it up and apply it to their plot.

LIVESTOCK.

Other than a few fowls and the occasional village pig, there is nil.

VILLAGES.

Typical of most bush villages, the houses are all built on the ground with walls not more than four feet in height. The houses vary in size in accordance with the family.

Village Sites:- Two villages have moved to new village sites since the Last D.N.A. patrol through this area in 1959.

KABAMATAPUN: This village has moved one hours walk further towards the coast, and their new village MAKMAK is situated within one hours walk from the coast. A number of people have migrated out from KABAMATAPUN as they did not wish to move nearer to the coast, and have migrated into WAIPO Village.

UMSIPEL: Previously situated on the west bank of the ANIA River, approximately one hours walk from WAIPO, this village has now moved down the ANIA River, nearer to the coast, and have settled on the east bank of this river. The people are now sitting on ~~ix~~ their own land, previously the village was on land belonging to the people of WAIPO. The new village site is called BUROWE.

Twelve more people have migrated out of AWUT, leaving only a population of thirteen in that village. All of the migrations have been to MELEI, a village in the GASMATA Census Division. In the next year or so, the rest of the villagers will also move to MELEI. At present there is only one very old male ~~ix~~ holding the remaining few in the village but as soon as he dies they will move, as they do not belong to this ground. They claim the ground in the Fulleborn area as theirs (this land is now in dispute - ATUI people claim it as theirs).

MOLESTEBUN: One new name was recorded in this hamlet. This hamlet consists of four houses and has a population of four - three of whom have lived previously, at AINBUL. The hamlet is situated approximately one hours walk east of AINBUL. This is the first time this hamlet has been inspected and has been inhabited for some four to five years.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

No new appointments of village officials were made during the patrol and no resignations were received. The present village officials seem to be carrying out their duties reasonably well. All roads and villages were found in fairly good order.

REST HOUSES.

All rest houses were of average construction, though as usual the roofs could do with improvements, in the way of placing the leaves on to the roof properly.

ROADS.

The MANSING Census Division lies in the low intervening section separating the NAKANAI Mts. from the WHITEMAN Ranges. The track through ~~the~~ the MANSING leads over undulating to hilly country, reaching its highest point at AINBUL at an altitude of nearly 1100 Feet. The main trans-island track from Gasmata to Talasea runs through the village of AINBUL.

NATIVE COMPLAINTS.

No complaints of a serious nature were received.

CENSUS.

The census of the MANSING Census Division totalled to 316, spreading through six villages.

The percentage of able bodied men at work for the complete area is 31%

LAND INVESTIGATION - FULLEBORN PLTN..

1. Genealogy charts - held at KANDRIAN Sub-District Office.
2. Statements from disputing parties - held at KANDRIAN Sub-District Office.

CONCLUSION.

The patrol was well received in all villages. Although the patrol was conducted in the middle of the south-east season, the weather was remarkably fine. The patrol was held up by rain, only on a few days.



Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW BRITAIN Report No. POM 5 - 61/62

Patrol Conducted by C. T. Campbell, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Extended Kol and Extended Mengen Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Fr. Hoppe, MSC (9 days only)

Natives RPNGC 7, P. L. PAKINPITA, personal servant.

Duration—From 9./10./1961 to 14./11./1961

Number of Days 37

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2./1960

Medical 2./1960

Map Reference Central New Britain, fourmil series.

Objects of Patrol 1. Census revision 2. Location of uncensused groups
3. Routine administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-10-8

16th February, 1962.

The District Officer,
West New Britain,
RABAU.

POMIO PATROL NO. 5 OF 1961/62

Thank you for receipt of the above report forwarded under cover of your 67-10-6 of the 5th ult.

I am glad to see that these inland census divisions are to be patrolled again in approximately five months time. There was a gap of 20 months between patrols up to the time of this No. 5 which could and should be improved upon. There are several references in the report to the need for more frequent and more unhurried patrolling, so the obvious thing to do is to make an endeavour to achieve it. The staff at POMIO should now permit this to be done. The recording of uncensused people should, as you remark, be one of the main objects of the forthcoming patrol.

Your comments at para 3 are quite pertinent and realistic.

J.K.M.
(J.A. McCarthy)
Director.

67-4-6

District Office,
Rabaul.

5th January, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
Gasmata Sub District,
KANDRIAN.

Pomio Patrol No. 5-61/62
EXTENDED KOL and EXTENDED MENGEN

Your memorandum 67-3-10 of 27th December, 1961, forwarding the report on above mentioned patrol conducted by Mr. C. Campbell, Cadet Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

After perusal of the report and comments thereon by yourself and the Officer in Charge, Pomio, I have no doubt that, so far as the actual field work is concerned, Mr. Campbell has carried out a very useful job of work, particularly for a young Officer nearing the end of his initial term of duty.

Mr. Campbell's report however is disappointing. Quite apart from such obvious defects as numerous uncorrected spelling errors, the report shows every indication of careless and hurried preparation. I have not the slightest doubt that Mr. Campbell is capable of a far higher standard and it should be impressed upon him that these written reports submitted by young Officers in the field frequently represent the only tangible basis upon which Officers at District and Headquarters levels can keep in touch with and form any assessment of the progress of these Officers. It is consequently to our Officer's advantage to ensure that reports submitted by him always represent his best efforts.

Native Affairs:

There can be no denial of the fact that the situation generally in the areas visited by the patrol leaves a great deal to be desired. Nor can we hope to achieve any worthwhile progress in such remote areas as the Extended Mengan and Extended Kol Census Divisions while the difficulties arising from present staff shortages persist.

It seems that the very best we can hope to achieve in the meantime is some improvement in the standards of village housing, hygiene and sanitation through patrols visiting the area as regularly as possible. Certainly action should be taken during the course of future patrols to prosecute villagers for continuing breaches of the Native Administration Regulations relating to village hygiene and housing, particularly in view of the fact that the people have received repeated warnings from patrols in the past.

On present indications, it does appear that increasing numbers of inland people are becoming dissatisfied with the lack of opportunity afforded by the inhospitable mountain environment and are consequently migrating towards the coast.

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The village of BAVOBAVC is a case in point; however there is little we can do about the associated land problem to which you have referred until the land legislation situation is clarified. As you are aware it has been under review for a very lengthy period.

The KOL villages of TUVIE and MCKEIMOKEI should continue to be included in the Extended Kol patrol, even though they are now located in the East Nakanai Census Division. The situation should be reviewed later when it has been established that all native people living in the Extended Kol are covered by the census.

Mr. Campbell did well to record 97 new names; however, future patrols should make a determined effort to locate any who are still outstanding. It remains to be seen whether the prosecutions instituted as a result of this particular patrol will have the effect of inducing the people to appear more readily for census in the future.

Village Officials:

It is noted that the Cadet Patrol Officer has recommended a number of luluai appointments. All such recommendations should be made to this office by separate memorandum for onforwarding to the Director of Native Affairs. Please re-submit details and recommendations and ensure that Officers making recommendations follow the correct procedure in future.

Medical and Health:

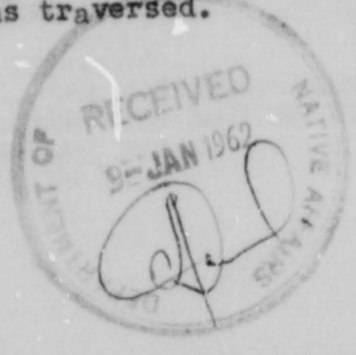
Relevant sections of the report, including comments under "Census", have been forwarded to the Regional Medical Officer for his information. It would appear that the area would benefit greatly from more regular visits by medical patrols and from the establishment of additional Aid Posts.

General:

I fully agree with your comments under the heading of "Conclusion" at page 2 of your memorandum - in fact the patrol instructions issued to Cadets should normally require that they report fully on matters of anthropologic interest such as social structures, trading arrangements, marriage practices, inheritance patterns etc., which they observe in what may well be regarded as comparatively backward areas.

I note that it is intended to follow up Mr. Campbell's patrol with another in approximately 5 months time. It is suggested that you endeavour to arrange for a Medical Assistant to accompany this patrol.

With regard to the map forwarded with the Patrol Report, and your request for die-line copies, I do not consider the map worthy of reproduction, particularly in view of the local difficulties involved. It would have been a much more useful map had Mr. Campbell indicated the boundaries of the various census divisions traversed.



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A copy of relevant Report, together with two copies of Village Population Register, is forwarded herewith.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

Patrol Report No. POM 61/62.

Patrol Report No. POM 61/62.

Officer Conducting: C.T. Campbell, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Portion of Kol Tax/Census Division,
Extended Kol Tax/Census Division,
Portion of East Nakanai Division,
Extended Mengen Tax/Census Division.

Duration: 9th October, 1961 to 14th November, 1961.

Number of Days: 37.

Personnel Accompanying:

S/Const.	MUSIAP,	
Const/T.	BANGINDO,	
Const/T.	BIANGU,	
Const.	PANO,	(24 days)
Const/T.	NATIA,	(24 days)
Const/T.	KOGA,	(26 days)
Const.	ARON.	(26 days)

Paramount Luluai PAKINPITA (Ex. Mengen)
Personal Servant.

Fr. Hoppe, MSC (Ext. Mengen only).

Objects of Patrol:

1. Census revision,
2. Location of uncensused groups,
3. Routine administration.

Previous patrols to Area: Joint DNA & PHD, February, 1960.

Lands Reference: Lands Dept. fourmil series.

(C.T. Campbell)
Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. POM 5 - 61/62.

D I A R Y.

Monday, 9th October, 1961:

Departed Kandrian per M.V. "Maimuna";
slept Ablingi.

Tuesday, 10th:

Ablingi to AWUL, where spent the night.

Wednesday, 11th:

AWUL to Pomio, where arrived 1630 hrs.

Thursday, 12th to Sunday, 15th:

At Pomio Patrol Post, discussions with
Officer in Charge and preparations for patrol.

Monday, 16th:

Left Pomio at 1600 hrs. per work-boat
"Garua" and travelled to Catarp Plantation where spent
the night.

Tuesday, 17th:

Walked from Catarp Plantation to the mouth
of the Sibul River, then proceeded by track to the headwaters
of the river and there made camp.

Catarp to headwaters of the Sibul - 3hrs.

Wednesday, 18th:

From camp site walked to PATURU. Word
sent for village officials to assemble tomorrow for
discussions. Self walked to SENEL, PARAKAMAN and thence to
NUTUVE where discussions with Fr. Linder, M.S.C.

Thursday, 19th:

At PATURU. Meeting held with village
officials re the area between the No. 1 Kol and the
Extended Kol (Kol Sul).

Census and inspection of MARIVA, thence to
DARA where census and inspection, thence to PUKOL, where
spent the night.

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Wednesday.

PATURU to MOIVE (UTE), thence to PIOVE (KORIP), where spent the night.

Altitudes - MOIVE 1600 ft.
PIOVE 2750 ft.

Carrier times - PATURU to MOIVE, 1hr 20 mins.
MOIVE to PIOVE, 1hr 40mins.

Saturday, 21st:

PIOVE to KUPGEN (KAPGENA) where census amended and village inspected.

Altitude - KUPGEN 3100 ft.

Carrier times - PIOVE to KUPGEN, 4hrs 30 mins.

Sunday, 21st:

Altitude - PONGARE 2200 ft.

Carrier times - BULOI to PONGARE, 2hrs 15mins.

Observed at Kupgen.

Monday, 23rd:

KUPGEN to TUKE; the last hour's walk is mainly by ladder, where the track drops almost sheer for 1500 feet.

Altitude - TUKE 1600ft.

Carrier times - KUPGEN to TUKE, 3 hrs.

Tuesday, 24th:

At TUKE. Censu amended for villages of TUKE No. 1 and TUKE No. 2. Villages, hamlets and gardens visited.

Wednesday, 25th:

From TUKE by native track to village of SITORU, patrol gear going direct to MARIVU. Census and inspection of SITORU, thence to MARIVU where spent the night.

Walking times - TUKE to SITORU, 2hrs 45mins.
SITORU to MARIVU, 30mins.

Carrier times - TUKE to MARIVU, 2hrs.

Altitudes - SITORU 2200 ft.
MARIVU 1900 ft.

Thursday, 26th:

Census and inspection of MARIVU, thence to DAKA where census and inspection, thence to BULOI, where spent the night.

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Diary (contd.)

26th (contd.):

Altitudes - DAKA 1900 ft.
BULOI 1250 ft.

Carrier times - MARIVU to DAKA, 15 mins.
DAKA to BULOI, 50 mins.

Friday, 27th:

Census and inspection of BULOI, thence to PONGARE (PONGEREIVI). Discussions resulted in the splitting of this village, approximately half of the names appearing in the PONGARE Tax/Census Sheets joining with some previously uncensused people to form the new village of MOKEIMOKEI, to be visited and censused later in this patrol.

Altitude - PONGARE 2200 ft.

Carrier times - BULOI to PONGARE, 2hrs 15mins.

Saturday, 28th:

PONGARE to BAU'OWE (PAUAVEI) where census and inspection, thence to SIWOIRE and MASUARI WHERE spent the night.

Altitudes - BUA'OWE 2100 ft.
MASUARI 1700 ft.

Carrier times - PONGARE to BAU'OWE, 1 hr.
BAU'OWE to MASUARI, 1 hr 15 mins.

Sunday, 29th:

Observed at MASUARI.

Monday, 30th:

MASUARI to KOILAU where census and inspection, thence back to MASUARI where census amended. Mr. W ROBINSON, Malaria Control section, arrived in afternoon and remained overnight in MASUARI.

Carrier times - MASUARI to KOILAU, 45 mins.

Altitude - KOILAU 1600 ft.

Tuesday, 31st:

Left MASUARI at 0700 hrs and walked by ill defined native track until camp was made at 1350 hrs on the bank of the TOKI river at an altitude of 150 ft.

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Diary (contd.)

Wednesday, 1st November:

Broke camp 0640 hrs and walked until 0915, passing many tracks and several poorly constructed houses on the way, arrived at the area known as TUVIE where, as previously requested, a rest house and police barracks were ready for the patrol.

Thursday, 2nd:

Walked to the proposed site of the new village called MOKEIMOKEI; site excellent. Thence back to TUVIE where an initial census conducted for MOKEIMOKEI.

At 1500 hrs left TUVIE and walked to the coastal village of BAUBAU, thence to BAIA, which was reached at 2100 hrs.

Carrier times - TUVIE to MOKEIMOKEI, 1 hr 30 mins.
TUVIE to BAUBAU, 3 hrs 35 mins.

Friday, 3rd:

Left BAIA at 1710 by sailing canoe for UBILI, taking advantage of the nightly off-shore breeze.

Saturday, 4th:

Arrived UBILI 0010 hrs. Fr. Hoppe, M.S.C. of the Ulamona mission arrived at UBILI and Fr. and self left for ULAMONA. R.T.C. conversation with O.I.C. Patrol Post Cape Hoskins re GIGIPUNA, BAUBAU and the PIPIA areas. In company with Fr. Hoppe visited PIPIA area and held discussions with the Extended Mengen People found there. Returned to UBILI.

Sunday, 5th:

Visited Ulamona Saw Mill.

Monday, 6th:

In company with Fr. Hoppe left Ulamona by truck and travelled to the end of the formed road. Thence walked to BAGO, where the Fr. remained in his rest house. Self continued on to MANU.

Altitudes - BAGO 1200 ft.
MANU 750 ft.

Carrier times - Ulamona to end of formed road, 45 mins by truck.
End of road to BAGO, 5hr 30mins.
BAGO to MANU, 15 mins.

Diary (contd.)Tuesday, 7th:

Returned to BAGO where census amended and village inspected. Thence to MANU where census amended and village inspected, and there remained the night.

Wednesday, 8th:

To KAMATANMI where census amended and village inspected. Thence to LELI where census and inspection. To MUELA where census and inspection, thence to TALIVE where spent the night.

Altitudes - KAMATANMI 1150 ft.
LELI 1600 ft.
MUELA 2700 ft.
TALIVE 2200 ft.

Carrier times - KAMATANMI to LELI, 2 hrs.
LELI to MUELA, 1 hr 5 mins.
MUELA to TALIVE, 40 mins.

Thursday, 9th:

Census and inspection of TALIVE thence to MALBON (MALIVONI) where census and inspection, and there remained the night.

Altitudes - MALBON 2800 ft.

Carrier times - TALIVE to MALBON, 1 hr 25 mins.

Friday, 10th:

Morning spent on police investigations. In afternoon to MILI where amended census and inspected village.

Altitudes - MILI 3000 ft.

Carrier times - MALBON to MILI, 2 hrs 40 mins.

Saturday, 11th:

Walked to MUKUL where village inspected and census amended, thence to SANGAMALI where census and inspection. Returned to MILI via MUKUL and there spent the night.

Sunday, 12th:

Observed at MILI.

Dairy (contd.)

Monday, 13th:

MILI to PAKIA where census amended and village inspected. In afternoon discussions with people re marketing of European-type vegetables. Remained over-night at PAKIA.

Altitudes - PAKIA 3100 ft.

Carrier times - MILI to PAKIA, 35 mins.

Tuesday, 14th:

PAKIA to POMIO, passing through Camp VUVU at the half-way point.

END OF PATROL.

Introduction:

The two Tax/Census sub-Divisions patrolled are in direct contrast to each other as regards agricultural, educational and social development, and the past activities of both the Administration and the Roman Catholic Mission in the area have only served to increase these differences.

The Extended Mungen Division has strong ties on both the North and the South coasts of New Britain, and the Roman Catholic Mission based at Ulamona on the North Coast maintains workers in all villages of this Division. Elementary education is provided throughout the Division by the Mission, and more advanced education is provided for at Ulamona. The Administration has two Aid Posts in the Division, and Paramount Lulusi of Galowe village near Pomio Patrol Post makes regular trips to these inland villages, where he has a considerable amount of influence. Life is carried on at the village level, rather than in family groups living in gardens.

The Extended Kol (Kol-Sui) Division has no ties with the South coast except insofar as it is Administered from Pomio. There are no Mission workers in the Division, and therefore no educational facilities. There are no Aid Posts in the Division. The people live generally in their gardens with their family, and in some instances do not see their village from one census patrol to the next. However, there is a movement of these people towards the North coast sago swamps, and one group from the area have established a village at BAUOBAUO, on that coast.

Native Affairs:

Extended Kol: In all villages the patrol was received with a minimum of enthusiasm and assistance, and only by instituting court action was it possible to ensure that most of the people whose names were already recorded on the Tax/Census Sheets attended the census.

Housing was very poor and in the villages themselves there was insufficient housing for the number of families lining there for census. The villages had evidently been cleaned just prior to the patrol's visit, and their normal state must be very poor indeed. What latrines were in evidence had been newly constructed and infrequently used.

Village officials in most cases gave the patrol a minimum of assistance in routine work and in the locating of uncensused families in their areas. In many cases the Tultul was the only person in the village who could - or would - speak 'Pidgin'.

The villagers of PONGARE, BAU'OWE, SIWOIRE and MASUARI have, in many instances, been living not near their villages but near the sago swamps about three hours walk from the North coast. At MOKEIMOKEI a new village was formed to rationalise the position for a large number of people who had previously had their names recorded at PONGARE, but who had not lived there, and walked some eight hours or more to be present when a census patrol arrived. Some previously uncensused people were also included in the census at MOKEIMOKEI.

In the area between PONGARE, BAU'OWE, SIWOIRE, MASUARI and KOILAU, and the North coast, there are undoubtedly many more as yet uncensused people, and only a patrol moving

Native Affairs (contd.):

slowly through the area will be able to accomplish anything approaching a complete census of these people.

BAUOBAUO on the North coast is a village which is from the Extended Kol, and which previously lived at the new village site of MOKEIMOKPI. The land on which the people of BAUOBAUO live and garden does not belong to them; it belongs to members of the MADEDEDUA clan, who appear willing to sell. Once these people have their own land, and once BAUOBAUO is given village status (at present BAUOBAUO is treated as a hamlet of the East Wakanai village of BAI'A) it appears not unlikely that a gradual movement will take place from the inland to the North coast, where the land owners of the land are quite willing to sell to provide land for the Extended Kol people, and where there is an abundance of land and a relatively small population.

Such a population movement would, because of its very nature be a slow one, and without the problems of an Administration sponsored re-settlement scheme. However, the present position of the BAUOBAUO people must first be made secure by the purchase of land before other inland people can be expected to follow suit. The living conditions and economic development possibilities of the BAUOBAUO people are far superior to those of the people living inland.

In general the Extended Kol Division is badly in need of more frequent patrolling and more slow-moving patrols, and closer liason between Administration and Mission could result in elementary education facilities being introduced to the area.

Extended Mengen: In the villages of BAGO, MANU, KAMATANMI MILI, MOKUL, SANGAMALI and PAKIA the patrol was received quite enthusiastically, and school children sang the National Anthem on the patrol's arrival. Housing in these villages was good, and there were sufficient houses for the recorded population.

Village officials were co-operative, and the villages were obviously lived in and kept in reasonable order. Latrines were in abundance and frequently used.

The central villages of LELI, MUELA, TALIVE and MALBON were closer to the Extended Kol type of village than to the remainder of the Extended Mengen villages: housing was poor and sometimes inadequate, village officials were not very co-operative, many of the villagers were evidently living in their gardens.

Present migration trends in the Extended Mengen area indicate that in time there will be few people in the centre of the division, the move being towards the North coast. The north coast village of GIGIPUNA is an off-shoot from SANGAMALI village. The village of MALBON is decreasing in numbers due to a shift of population to KAMATANMI. KAMATANMI in turn is decreasing due to a shift to the PIAPIA-SILA area on the north coast. In addition, talks are progressing between BAGO and UBILI villagers re a move from BAGO to a site about one hour's walk from Ulaona Saw Mill.

General: Conditions in the Extended Mengen villages nearest both the North coast and the South coast are satisfactory, however the central Extended Mengen villages and the Extended Kol villages need more frequent and more thorough patrolling; the patrol previous to this was in February, 1960, and the patrol previous to that was in February, 1958.

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Agriculture:

The Extended Kol Division relies on only one main food crop - Taro colocasia - and when there is a food shortage the villages nearest the North coast move to the sago swamps and live on the sago palm. In not one village was food brought to the patrol, and the people claimed that there was a food shortage. Food was very obviously not in abundance, and the physical condition of the people indicated that these conditions are the rule in this area, rather than the exception. Gardens that were inspected were invariably small in area, and the taro plants were similar to those seen by the writer in the Kandrian area, and probably are infected with *Phytophthora Colocasia*. No secondary crops of any sizeable quantity were seen by the writer.

It is doubtful if an Agriculture patrol of this area would meet with any success in the establishing of new crops until concentrated patrolling by Department of Native Affairs officers have been carried out and the people are in a condition to listen to outside advice.

The Extended Megen Division is more favoured regarding soil availability, and greater contact with coastal people and the Administration and Mission has led to a far more satisfactory situation here than in the Extended Kol.

All the more common native foods are grown in abundance, and since the cessation of frequent 'singsings' in the area some four or five years ago, there has been no serious food shortage.

In the PAKIA group of villages European vegetables have been introduced, and the people successfully grow such items as potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, beans, radish, lettuce and spring onion. However, guidance is needed in the proper methods of cultivating these vegetables, and an Agriculture patrol of the area would be of great assistance to these people.

In addition, it is necessary to find a market for all vegetables that these people can produce. The road to Pamio Patrol Post from PAKIA is a long and tiring one, and the people claim that in the past they have been unable to sell all that they have brought to the station on some occasions.

Medical and Health:

In the Extended Megen there are Aid Posts at PAKIA and at MANU, and at the time of this patrol's visit these Aid Posts were in good order, and were well stocked with medicines. The A.P.O's reported no difficulty in obtaining helpers for maintenance, and no reluctance by the people to obtain treatment.

A measure of the effectiveness of these Aid Posts can be made from the following figures:-

Extended Megen:	Total Population - 1238
	Births(Feb60 to Nov61) - 82
	Deaths(do.) - 29
Extended Kol:	Total Population - 1095(incl. 97 new names)
	Births(Feb60 to Nov61) - 70
	Deaths(do.) - 44

Education:

Educational facilities exist only in the Extended Mungen Division. There was a Mission worker at SITONU village in the Extended Kol, but he was withdrawn because of complete lack of any co-operation from the villagers.

The facilities that exist in the Extended Mungen Division are provided entirely by the Mission centered at Ulanona, and the catechists and teachers are drawn in the main from the 'Santa Maria' area on the North coast. Buildings are at present of native material, and the highest qualification encountered was a Permit to Teach. However Fr. Hoppe, MSC, who accompanied the patrol through the Extended Mungen, indicated that there were some prospective teachers currently training in Rabaul who would be coming into the area shortly.

Fr. Hoppe accompanied the patrol to Pomio, where materials for a semi-permanent school had been shipped, and then returned to MILI where he is building a 60 ft. by 20 ft. school building.

Roads and Bridges:

The long distances between many villages in the Extended Kol together with the rugged terrain result in roads being generally poor. The section between KUPGEN and TUKE contains a section where a descent of some 1500 ft. is made mainly by wooden ladders. Roads had been repaired prior to the patrol's visit but it is doubtful if much work had been done between this patrol and the last.

The section of road between KOILAU and MANU was not traversed by this patrol, which moved via the North coast and therefore did not cross the largest river in the area except near MUELA, where a primitive sappling bridge had been newly erected. Roads in the Extended Mungen were in better condition, and evidently have much more maintenance than do those in the Extended Kol.

Village Officials:

A list of all village officials in the area patrolled is appended to this report. The following appointments and retirements are recommended:-

<u>Village</u>	<u>Position and Name</u>	<u>Reasons</u>
TUKE No. 2	Luluai, LUNDA/INDA	Previous Luluai MAILI retires due to old age and infirmity.
MOKEIMOKEI	Luluai, TEROLA/PUONEI	New village - TEROLA previously Luluai of PONGARE, but has retired as same through migration to MOKEIMOKEI.
MANU	Tultul, LONGAKAI/PARI	Retires due to migration to PIAPIA-BILA area on North coast.
KAMATAI	Tultul, TOGOMI/TESIHURU	Previously Tultul of MALBON, migrated to KAMATA MI.
MALBON	Tultul, KOKOI/PAPU	Position vacant due migration of previous tultul.

Census:

The census of the Extended Kol revealed an excess of 26 births (total 70) over deaths, of a total population of 1095 (including 97 new names); in the Extended Mengen the excess was 53 births (total 82) over deaths, of a total population of 1238 (including 33 new names). In the Extended Kol the percentage of deaths occurring in the age-group up to 4 years of age was 47.7, while in the Extended Mengen the percentage was 41.4; these figures indicate the need for some form of infant welfare work.

In the extended Kol the death rate was .040, and in the Extended Mengen it was .024. The high death rate in the Extended Kol is undoubtedly due to two main factors, viz. lack of a sufficient food supply and lack of medical services.

Birth rates, death rates and absentee labour figures are appended to this report.

Total Births	70	av. Births Rate	.064
Total Deaths	44	av. Death Rate	.040
Not Previously Recorded	97	av. Absentee Labour	21.35

Anthropological: Nil.

Conclusion:

Conditions generally in the Extended Mengen are fairly satisfactory, with the exception of the central villages. In the Extended Kol however, conditions are far from satisfactory, and will only improve with frequent patrolling of the area, initially by D.N.A. but at a later stage by the technical departments. The Roman Catholic Mission/should be given encouragement to establish elementary educational facilities in the area in the near future, but this cannot be expected until conditions in the area have improved.

Ulamona/

If staff is available, a continuous patrol of the Kol and Extended Kol Divisions would result in the complete census of the two areas being achieved, and a general improvement in conditions. Such a patrol would be possible twice a year, during the change of seasons, but would be impracticable during either the N.W. or the S.E. as the area receives a large rainfall during both seasons, owing to its central position on the island.

Total Deaths	44	av. Birth Rate	.064
Total Absentee Labour	24	av. Death Rate	.040
Not Previously Recorded	33	av. Absentee Labour	21.35

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APPENDIX - "A"

Extended Kol.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Labour Absent</u>	<u>Birth Rate</u>	<u>Death Rate</u>
KUPGEN	48.8	.071	.035
TUKE No.1	40.7	.056	.011
TUKE No.2	33.3	.036	.029
SITORU	6.2	.029	.074
MARIVU	7.7	.121	.091
DAKA	35.0	.059	.073
BULOI	26.3	.069	.028
PONGARE	34.3	.051	.014
SIWOIRE	11.1	.071	.024
BAU'OWE	11.1	.066	.049
MASUARI	15.0	.051	.013
KOILAU	7.7	.082	.049
MOKBIMOKBI			

Total Population	1095		
Total Births	70	Av. Births Rate	.064
Total Deaths	44	Av. Deaths Rate	.040
Total Absentee Labour	64	Av. Absentee Labour	24%
Not Previously Recorded	97		

TAKALISI BAKANGINGA MUKULIRI
 MUKULIRI
Extended Menger.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Labour Absent</u>	<u>Birth Rate</u>	<u>Death Rate</u>
BAGO	31.0	.036	.045
MANU	44.4	.104	.025
KANATANMI	38.9	.045	.000
LELI	Nil	.104	.040
MUKLA	12.5	.082	.066
TALIVE	21.0	.058	.019
MALBON	17.6	.056	.078
MUKUL	16.7	.076	.009
SANGAMALI	14.3	.012	.012
MILI	20.0	.085	.008
PAKIA	20.0	.075	.000

Total Population	1238		
Total Births	82	Av. Birth Rate	.068
Total Deaths	29	Av. Death Rate	.024
Total Absentee Labour	54	Av. Absentee Labour	21.3%
Not Previously Recorded	33		

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APPENDIX - "B"

Register

Area Patrols

Extended Kol.

Village	Govt		Luluai	Male	Tultul	M.T.T	TOTALS (Including Absentees)						
	M	F					M	F	N	F	M	F	
KUPGEN			PAMUMUMOIA		RAU'UMBI	-----							
TUKE No.1			WAMA		KALELI	-----							
TUKE No.2			LUNDA(x)		-----	-----							
SITORU			KELUA		-----	-----							
MARIVU			LEMPAL		KAVISO	TUMBIA							
DAKA			MALUREI		-----	-----							
BULOI			BOBITAROL		BAGOLA	-----							
PONGARE			-----		KAVAREI	-----							
BAU'OWE			SEISEI		-----	-----							
MASUARI			-----		TAMBI	-----							
KOILAU			GIBO		-----	-----							
SIMQIRE			-----		-----	-----							
MOKEIMOKEI			TEROLA(x)		-----	-----							

Extended Mengan.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Luluai</u>	<u>Tultul</u>	<u>M.T.T.</u>
BAGO	TAKALDEI	BAKAMOINGA	DULNGIRI
MANU	MULI	-----	-----
KAMATAN-I	UFU	TOGOMI(x)	-----
LELI	KAISA	LORAGOREI	-----
MUELA	KELNGITAMAWA	WEI	-----
TALIVE	BATOLI	KOKOI(x)	PILUREI
MALBON	TOULI	GIEKAU	-----
MUKUL	MOI'IO	LIPO	-----
SANGAMALI	KUKU	-----	-----
MILI	MATAREI	PAU'U	-----
PAKIA	PITESO	KUREI	-----

(x) - Appointments recommended only.

67-10-10

16th February, 1962.

The District Officer,
West New Britain,
RABAUL.

POMIO PATROL NO. 6 OF 1961/62

Thank you for the above report forwarded under cover of memorandum 67-4-6 of the 9th instant.

Little comment is called for because there is nothing really in the body of the report to comment on! Whilst the object of the patrol, it seems, was to record genealogies, there must have been ample opportunity and probably need for Mr Liebfried to pay attention to other matters. I am glad therefore that you have drawn the Assistant District Officer's attention to this. Mr Liebfried's good work in the field will be further improved by the completion of a report which records his observations and the situation in the area patrolled.

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

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District Office,
Rabaul.

9th February, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
Gasmata Sub District,
KANDIAN.

Pomio Patrol No. 6-1961/62
EAST and WEST MENGEN

Your memorandum 67-2-8 of 30th January, 1962, forwarding the above mentioned report submitted by Mr. F. L. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

I quite agree with comment contained in paragraph 4 of your memorandum under reference since the main purpose in requiring Cadet Patrol Officers to submit full Patrol Reports is to develop their powers of writing and expression and to assist Headquarters officers in assessing their administrative ability, capacity for accurate reporting, powers of observation, trends of thought and so on. Clearly no such assessment is possible when the report submitted consists merely of a history of the Cadet Patrol Officer's movements recorded in diary form. In this particular instance, although you yourself may be fully aware of the good work being done by Mr. Leibfried, Officers at District and Departmental Headquarters may not be in a position to make any sort of assessment.

For this reason Circular Instruction No. 267 dated 24th March, 1958, clearly states that patrolling officers (including of course Cadet Patrol Officers) should record their views and observations on all matters so that the Assistant District Officer and District Officer are aware of their opinions, and so that the senior officer may thereby make sound comment and correct that which is unsound. I suggest that you again bring this requirement to the notice of your staff. Mr. Leibfried should also exercise a little more attention to the preparation of his patrol maps as the one accompanying this report has obviously been prepared without a great deal of care. Neither the scale nor the route followed by the patrol have been indicated. A drawing board and certain items of mapping equipment have recently been supplied to Pomio through this office for the use of field staff.

Claim for camping allowance submitted by Mr. Leibfried has been passed to the Sub-Treasury, Rabaul, for payment.

c.c. The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

(E. G. Hicks)
District Officer
West New Britain

... Copy of Patrol Report No. 6-1961/62 - Pomio, submitted by Mr. F. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

E. G. Hicks
(E. G. Hicks)
District Officer
West New Britain

9/2/62



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-8

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

30th January, 1962.

District Officer,
West New Britain,
RABAU L.

POMIO PATROL NO. 6 of 1961-62

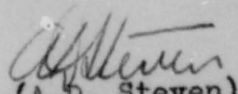
Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the above report with map and claim for camping allowance submitted by C.P.O. Mr. F.L. LEIBFRIED.

Mr. LEIBFRIED is doing an excellent job and is maintaining his keenness in the face of what is often a monotonous and frustrating task.

It is a pity that he will not be able to complete the genealogies for the East-West Mungen Division before going on leave at the end of March. However, he will have completed the most important section.

I know that in the course of his investigations Mr. LEIBFRIED often encounters other Administration problems and keeps the O.I.C. POMIO posted on these matters. He has been advised that he should report on these other matters under proper headings in the body of his patrol report.

Would you please forward the claim for camping allowance for payment.


(A.D. Steven)
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was the first part of a series through the MENGEN Census Division (Part 1) of which is to investigate into the genealogy of Mungen people and to compile genealogies in preparation for a visit by the Native Lands Commissioner.

Patrol Post,
POMIO.
New Britain.

4th January, 1962.

The first section of this patrol - from 9th October to 31st October - was to find out the present and traditional systems of possession of land rights and inheritance. The remainder of second section of this patrol - from 6th November to 25th December - was to compile genealogies of the Mungen people.

PATROL REPORT No. POM 6 - 61/62.

OFFICER CONDUCTING: F.L. Leibfried, C.P.O..

AREA PATROLLED: EAST and WEST MENGEN Census Divisions.

DURATION:
9th October to 18th October, '61.
19th and 20th October.
23rd October to 31st October, '61.
6th November to 7th December, '61.
11th December to 25th December, '61.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 68 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: Const. AMOIHA.
Const. AMOIHA. (partial - 9th to 18th October)

OBJECT OF PATROL: Recording of Genealogies.

MAP REFERENCE: Tracing of Formil Series, W.D., U.S.Ar..

13th October Departed HASKININ for KUPUR (12hrs.) at 5.45a.m., and continued onto HOKONGIATA at noon. He route was made.
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the village at 4.30p.m.. Made camp.

14th October At 7.15a.m. continued to KALIPUS, POKAS and LAIKOTOKIA. Visited the manager of nearby Mangena Plantation in the afternoon and later continued on to KAPONT which was reached at 5.30p.m..

15th October At NAYONS. Observed Mader.

16th October Proceeded at 8a.m. to the village of KALIPUS. Camp was made.

Frank L. Leibfried
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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

17th October From KALIPUS to KALIPUS. Stopped overnight at plantation.

18th October Departed KALIPUS at 7.45a.m. for KALIPUS (12hrs.) and later in the morning continued to KALIPUS (12hrs.) and in the late afternoon proceeded to POMIO Patrol Post (12hrs.).

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was the first part of a patrol through the MENGEN Census Division (East and West), the purpose of which is to investigate into the ownership of the land of the Mengan people and to compile genealogies in preparation for a visit by the Native Lands Commissioner.

The first section of this patrol - from 9th October to 31st October - was a quick survey patrol to find out the present and traditional system of succession of land rights and inheritance. The remainder or second section of this patrol - from 6th November to 25th December - the compiling of genealogies was started in the MALAKUA Group and MALMAL Group of villages.

DIARY.

- 9th October Departed POMIO Patrol Post at 12.45p.m. per MV Garua for Manguna Plantation, arriving at the latter at 4.00p.m.. Stopped overnight.
- 10th October At 4.45a.m. left Manguna Plantation for SETWI. En route called in at BAIEN, arriving at SETWI at 10.00a.m.. At noon MV Garua returned to POMIO. Camped overnight at SETWI.
- 11th October From SETWI on foot to TAGUL, SAMPUN, TAINTOP, WAWAS, and hence to BAIEN. Discussions were held in each of the villages. SETWI to BAIEN walking time 4½ hrs., arriving at BAIEN, where camp was made, at 5.30p.m..
- 12th October Proceeded at 7a.m. to KRALMAN (1½hrs.) hence to KORPUN (1½hrs.). From KORPUN by canoe to MASKIKLIR (2½hrs.) arriving at the latter at 4.45p.m.. Camp was made.
- 13th October Departed MASKIKLIR for PULPUL (2½hrs.) at 6.45a.m., and continued onto BOKONGTATA at noon. En route visited the manager at Marau Plantation arriving at the village at 4.30p.m... Made camp.
- 14th October At 7.15a.m. continued to SILILIPUN, POMAN and LAIKOTOKIA. Visited the manager of nearby Manguna Plantation in the afternoon and later continued on to MATONG which was reached ½ hr. later at 6.30p.m..
- 15th October At MATONG. Observed Sunday.
- 16th October Proceeded at 8a.m. to TOKAI by canoe (1½hrs.) where the villages of LALAMPUM, RAM, and POGOVE had assembled to await the arrival of the patrol. Camp was made.
- 17th October From TOKAI to Cutarp Plantation (3½hrs). Stopped overnight at plantation.
- 18th October Departed Cutarp Plantation at 7.45a.m. for BOVALPUN (½hr.) and later in the morning continued to SALI (2½hrs.) and in the late afternoon proceeded to POMIO Patrol Post (½hr.).

- 19th October At POMIO Patrol Post. Departed at 8.00a.m. for OLAIPUN Village (1hr.) and returned to POMIO in the afternoon.
- 20th October At POMIO Patrol Post. Visited POMIO Village (5min.) at 8.00a.m. returned to station at noon.
- 21st October At POMIO Patrol Post.
- 22nd October At POMIO Patrol Post. Observed ~~xxxx~~ Sunday.
- 23rd October Departed POMIO Patrol Post at 8.15a.m. per MV Garua for RANO Plantation, arriving there at 2.00p.m.. Discussions with the Manager. Returned to MV Garua anchored overnight at RANO.
- 24th October Left RANO for BAIRAMAN but unable to anchor there because of heavy seas; continued to the Lodi River. Disembarked from MV Garua and continued ~~to~~ on foot to BAIRAMAN ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.). Made camp. MV Garua returned to POMIO Patrol Post.
- 25th October At BAIRAMAN. Discussions held with people of this village, LAU, MAU'UNA and BINDAPUNA.
- 26th October At 6.45a.m. departed from BAIRAMAN to Drina Plantation (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. to plantation boundary). By tractor to manager's house. In the afternoon continued to KAITON ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) and made camp. Discussions with this village, POMEI and TUAPUN.
- 27th October Proceeded at 8.00a.m. to TOTONGPAL (1hr). En route visited Lodi Sawmill. Made camp at TATONGPAL.
- 28th October At 7.00a.m. continued to MANGANUNA (2hrs.) hence by tractor to Palmal Plantation, arriving there at noon.
- 29th October At Palmal Plantation. Observed Sunday.
- 30th October Proceeded at 8.00a.m. to MALMAL ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) by canoe, and at noon continued by canoe to Wunung Plantation and proceeded on foot to KUNGAL. Made camp. Discussions with surrounding villages of PUAPAL, BANO and MARA.
- 31st October Departed KUNGAL at 6.30a.m. for MALAKUA (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.). Held discussions with the villages of PIKAPUNA, PAROL, NAVAL, MALAKUA, KIRIKEREN, BAIEN and GORMAN. At lunchtime proceeded to GALOWE (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.) where the people of MANTON were also awaiting the arrival of the patrol. At 3.30p.m. continued on to KES and hence to POMIO Patrol Post (1hr.) arriving there at 5.45p.m..
- 1st November-- At POMIO Patrol Post.
5th November
- 6th November At 8.30a.m. departed POMIO Patrol Post for return to MALAKUA Group of villages to begin the compiling of genealogies of the different extended family groups. Made camp at MALAKUA.

- 7th November--
6th December At MALAKUA. Compiling genealogies in the villages of PIKAPUNA, NAVAL, MALAKUA, KIRIKEREN, BAIEN and GORMAN.
- 7th December Returned to POMIO Patrol Post per MV Garua. M. A.D. Steven, A.D.O. arrived at POMIO the previous day.
- 8th December--
10th December At POMIO Patrol Post.
- 11th December Returned to MALAKUA by canoe (1½hrs.). Made camp.
- 12th December At MALAKUA. Completing the genealogies for this area.
- 13th December Departed for MALMAL (1½hrs.) at 7.00a.m.. Made camp.
- 14th December--
23rd December. At MALMAL. Compiling genealogies in the villages of PUAPAL, GUGULENA, MALMAL and TALIE.
- 24th December At MALMAL. Observed Sunday at Malmal R.C. Mission.
- 25th December Returned with local Father to POMIO Patrol Post per MV Kulen.

End of Patrol.

GENEALOGY CHARTS.

Held by writer until the completion of compilation of genealogies for the complete MENGEN Census Division (EAST and WEST).

Frank L. Leibfried
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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW BRITAIN Report No. POM 7 - 61/62

Patrol Conducted by F.L. LEIBFRIED, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled EAST and WEST MENGEN Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 1 member of the R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration - From 4 1 62 to 22 3 62

Number of Days 75 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services Nov 61

Medical Oct 61

Map Reference Tracing of Formil Series, W.D., U.S.Ar.

Objects of Patrol Native Lands Commission - Recording Of Genealogies.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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18th June, 1962.

The District Officer,
New Britain District,
RABAU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7-61/62 - POMIO

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

I am most gratified that such intensive inquiry
has been conducted in the area. Such investigations provide
the best contact with the people.

The Missions seem to be performing good work within
their limited resources.

I am gratified to see that action has been taken
in Savings Bank Accounts.

I feel that this work will lose a lot of its
effectiveness if not carried out over the whole area.
Mr Liebfried has certainly had a wonderful opportunity to
engage in practical field Anthropology.

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Pass to Mr Liebfried
for info
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(W.R. DISON)
Acting Director

*Noted.
E.F.
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District Office,
Rabaul.

30th April, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
Gasmata Sub District,
KANDRIAN.

Pomio Patrol No. 7 of 1961/62
East and West Mungen

Receipt is acknowledged of your memorandum 67-3-8 of 26th April, 1962, forwarding two copies of a report on the above mentioned patrol completed by Mr. F.L. Leibfried, Cadet Patrol Officer, prior to his departure on recreation leave.

2. You have commented on the brevity of the Patrol Report, having regard to the fact that the patrol was of 75 days duration. The principal object of the patrol, however, was to record genealogies in preparation for an investigation by a Native Lands Commissioner into land ownership amongst the Mungen people. Presumably Mr. Leibfried would have confined his activities to the attainment of this objective unless specifically instructed to undertake other duties and report thereon. In this regard I note that no copy of Mr. Leibfried's patrol instructions accompanied the report - please ensure that the requirements of para. 4 of Nataff Circular No. 67-1-0 of 23rd February, 1962, are observed in future.

3. Only one copy of the comments by the Officer in Charge, Pomio, (memorandum 67-6-3 of 5th April, 1962) accompanied the reports and it has been necessary to have an additional copy typed here.

4. My most recent advice is that Mr. Leibfried will be returning to the West New Britain District in late July, 1962, upon completion of his current recreation leave. Providing the staff requirements of other West New Britain outstations permit, I hope to be able to post Mr. Leibfried back to Pomio so that he can complete the compilation of genealogies in the Mungen area.

5. With regard to the information contained in Appendix B of the Patrol Report, it is suggested that Mr. Leibfried should read the chapter on Social Organization in Piddington's "An Introduction to Social Anthropology", a copy of which is available in the District Office library.

6. Mr. Leibfried's claim for Camping Allowance has been approved and forwarded to the Sub Treasury, Rabaul, for payment.



(E. G. Hicks)
District Officer
West New Britain

c.c.
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.

... Copy of Pomio Patrol Report No. 6 of 1961/62 is forwarded herewith.

E.G. Hicks
(E.G. Hicks)
District Officer, West New Britain

30/4/62.

67-3-8

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

26th April, 1962.

District Officer,
West New Britain,
RABAUL.

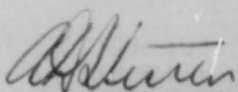
POMIO PATROL REPORT NO. 7/61-62
EAST & WEST MENGEN

Forwarded herewith please find the original and one copy of the above patrol report from C.P.O. Mr. F.L. Leibfried. Also included are one patrol map and three copies of claim for camping allowance.

Considering that this was a 75 day patrol Mr. Leibfried's report is exceedingly brief. It is realized that Mr. Leibfried was engaged primarily in compiling genealogies, but he had ample opportunity all the other aspects of native life.

He has submitted some interesting anthropological notes, particularly on the moiety system. But he seems a little confused in terminology. He should note that a moiety is a single social unit and that the divisions are only part of the unit. It is redundant to refer to "exogamous clans" as it is a condition of a clan to be exogamous. I suspect that his "sub-clans" are really clan components of the moiety group.

As Mr. Leibfried will probably be attending A.S.O.P.A. in 1963 it would be appreciated if he could be returned to Pomio on the completion of his leave to finish the Mengan genealogies this year.


(A.D. Steven)
Assistant District Officer

c.c. O.I.C. Pomio

Mr. F.L. Leibfried

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Patrol Post,
Pomio,
NEW BRITAIN.

5th April, 1962.

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

POMIO PATROL NO. 7 - 61/62.

Please find attached three copies of the report of the above patrol, one copy of a map of the area patrolled and four copies of a claim for camping allowance.

I wish to offer the following comments -

1. Recording of Genealogies.

Mr. Leibfried has not completed the genealogies of all the villages in the East and West Mengen. So far he has completed the genealogies of approximately 3000 people living in the Mengen area - genealogies have still to be worked out for the remaining 1000 people. Would it be possible for Mr. Leibfried to return to Pomio after his leave to complete the genealogies and checking on queries which have risen during the preparation of them. I estimate that there is a maximum of three months work remaining. If another officer takes over this work I believe he will have considerable difficulty in picking up where Mr. Leibfried left off.

2. Family Groupings.

Mr. Leibfried's notes on the Social System of the Mengen people appears to be fairly full and should be of assistance in the various spheres of Administration work in this area.

(SGD) GEORGE D. OAKES.
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
POMIO.
New Britain.
26th March, 1962.

PATROL REPORT No. POM 7 - 61/62.

OFFICER CONDUCTING: F.L. Leibfried, C.P.O..

AREA PATROLLED: EAST and WEST MENGEN Census Divisions.

DURATION: 4th January to 10th February, '62.
12th February to 15th February, '62.
16th, 19th and 20th February, '62.
21st February to 22nd March, '62.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 75 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: Const. AMOIHA. (4th January to
12th February, '62.)
Const. ARON. (12th February to
22nd March, '62.)

OBJECT OF PATROL: Recording of Genealogies.

MAP REFERENCE: Tracing of Formil Series, W.D., U.S.Ar..

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Frank L. Leibfried

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Frank L. Leibfried.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was the second part of a patrol through the MENGEN Census Division (East and West), the purpose of which was to record genealogies in preparation for an investigation into the ownership of the land of the Mengen people, by the Native Lands Commissioner.

The first part of the patrol - POM 6-61/62 - was a quick survey to find out the different family groups of the Mengen people and a start was made in the recording of genealogies in the MALAKUA group of villages and in the MALMAL group of villages.

Recording of genealogies was continued in the MALMAL group of villages.

DIARY.

- 4th January Departed POMIO Patrol Post in the afternoon per MV Garua for MALMAL (1hr.5min.). Made camp.
- 5th January At MALMAL. MV Irene from the Lodi Sawmill Timber Co. arrived at 1.30p.m. with an urgent note from the Manager to proceed to Lodi to settle an argument between the natives of KAITON, TUAPUN and Mr. Beedell, a logging contractor. Stopped overnight at Lodi Sawmill.
- 6th January Returned to MALMAL from Lodi at 11.00a.m.(1.45hrs).
- 7th January Observed Sunday. Visited MALMAL R.C. Mission.
- 8th January At MALMAL. Recording genealogies in the villages
-15th January of TALIE, MALMAL, GUGULENA and PUAPAL.
- 16th January At MALMAL. Recording genealogies in the villages
-22nd January of MARA, BANO and KUNGALI.
- 23rd January At 7.00a.m. continued on to Palralmal Pltn. arriving there at 8.45a.m. and proceeded to MANGANUNA per tractor at 1.00p.m.(approx. 1/2hr). Made Camp.
- 24th January At MANGANUNA.
- 25th January Proceeded at 7.15a.m. to TATONGPAL arriving there at 9.15a.m.. Made camp.
- 26th January Proceeded to KAITON at 4.15a.m.(1hr). Made camp.
- 27th January At KAITON. Discussions with hatmen from KAITON, TUAPUN and POMEI.
- 28th January At KAITON. Visited Manager of Drina Pltn. Stopped overnight.
- 29th January Australia Day.- Long weekend. At Drina Pltn.. Returned to KAITON in the afternoon.
- 30th January At KAITON. Compiling of genealogies.
- 31st January At KAITON. Proceeded to TUAPUN at 6.30a.m.(25min) to compile genealogies and returned to KAITON at 5.30p.m..

- 1st February At KAITON. Proceeded to POMEI at 6.30a.m. (1.30hr) to compile genealogies and returned to KAITON at 5.45p.m..
- 2nd February At KAITON. Returned to POMEI to continue the compilation of genealogies returning to KAITON in the late afternoon.
- 3rd February Continued on to BAIRAMAN at 8.00a.m. arriving at 10.30a.m.. Made camp.
- 4th February At BAIRAMAN. Observed Sunday.
- 5th February At 10.00a.m., after the eclipse of the sun, departed for LAU, arriving at the latter at 12.45p.m.. Made camp.
- 6th February -8th February At LAU. Compiling genealogies and rechecking previous recordings.
- 9th February From LAU returned to Drina Pltn. via BAIRAMAN. (approx. 5hrs). Stopped overnight at Drina Pl. Re-visited KAITON in the afternoon to recheck several genealogies.
- 10th February MV Garua arrived at 9.30a.m. at Drina Pltn.. At 10.00a.m. departed for POMIO Patrol Post, enroute visited Palmalmal Pltn. and MAL R.C. Mission. Arrived at POMIO at 1.30p.m..
- 11th February At POMIO Patrol Post. Observed Sunday.
- 12th February Departed at 9.30a.m. for GALOWE via MALAKUA, arriving at GALOWE at 11.00a.m.. Made camp.
- 13th February -14th February At GALOWE. Compiling genealogies in the villages of GALOWE and MANTON.
- 15th February Proceeded at 7.00a.m. to KES (1/2hr) and at 9.00a.m. continued on to POMIO Patrol Post.
- 16th February At POMIO Patrol Post. Visited POMIO village.
- 17th February -18th February At POMIO Patrol Post.
- 19th February -20th February At POMIO Patrol Post. Returned to POMIO village for further recording of genealogies.
- 21st February Departed for SALI at 9.00a.m. arriving there 1/4 hour later. Made camp.
- 22nd February At SALI. Compiling genealogies.
- 23rd February Proceeded to BOVALPUN at 7.30a.m. (2 1/2hrs). Made camp.
- 24th February At BOVALPUN. In the late afternoon continued on Cutarp Pltn. (20min). Stopped overnight.
- 25th February At Cutarp Pltn. Observed Sunday.
- 26th February Departed for TOKAI at 7.00a.m. (3hrs). Made camp.
- 27th February -4th March At TOKAI. Compiling genealogies in the villages of RAM, LAMLAMPUN, TOKAI, POGOVE and PONGOLA.

- 5th March Departed TOKAI at 3.00p.m. for Kolai Pltn., arriving there at 3.40p.m.. Stopped overnight at Kolai Pltn..
- 6th March Continued on to MATONG at 8.00a.m. by plantation motor boat (15min). Made camp.
- 7th March At MATONG. Compiling genealogies.
- ~~12th~~ 12th March Proceeded to LAIKATOKIA at 8.30a.m. (1/4 hr). Made camp.
- 13th March At LAIKOTOKIA. Compiling genealogies.
- ~~16th~~ 16th March
- 17th March Proceeded on to Manguna Plantation (10 min).
- 18th March At Manguna Plantation. Awaiting arrival of MV Carla Manus for return passage to POMIO P.P..
- ~~19th~~ 19th March MV Carla Manus arrived at 6.00a.m.. Departed in the afternoon for POMIO Patrol Post (2 1/2 hrs).
- 20th March
- 21st March At POMIO Patrol Post. Visited SALI in the afternoon for rechecking of genealogies.
- 22nd March At POMIO Patrol Post. Visited POMIO in the morning for rechecking of genealogies.

End of Patrol.

Frank L. Leibfried

 Frank L. Leibfried.
 Cadet Patrol Officer.

BANKING AND N.M.T.A. PAYMENTS.

Several Depositor's Pass Books (C.S.B.) were handed out to the people of LAIKOTOKIA Village and Depositor's Pass Book 033704 (Rabaul) was collected from LIS of TOKAI with three pounds ten shillings (£3.10.-) for depositing and for onforwarding to Rabaul for insertion of interest.

An N.M.T.A. payment to the value of twenty-five pounds (£25.) was made from NMTA receipt No 49777 to 35 people of several villages in the East MENGEN Census Division. (see Appendix A. for further details). The money was part payment for the Waterfall Timber Rights. ^(interest)

VILLAGES.

All villages where found to be clean and tidy, and the houses in good order.

Nearly all 'married' houses are still built on the ground in accordance with their fashion of their forefathers. 'Male' or 'singlemen' houses are usually built off the ground on posts about four feet high. Only in the nearby POMIO Patrol Post villages, now-a-days, most newly constructed houses, 'married' and 'male', are built off the ground.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The village officials appear to be carrying out their duties in a conscientious way and seem to do their work which is required from them.

No resignations of officials were received and no new appointments are recommended by the p.

REST HOUSES.

The rest houses were all in good order and vary from average native designed houses to quite well constructed ones.

ROADS.

There is still a great tendency for the people of most villages to cut the road a day or two before the patrol arrives at their village instead of spending a certain amount of time each week in cleaning them.

The roads were found to be in good condition.

NATIVE COMPLAINTS.

Several minor disputes were settled on the spot but none of a serious nature were received.

MISSIONS.

The Roman Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart, cares for the souls of the Mungen people and is the only Mission body operating in the area. Father Otto is in charge of the Mission with headquarters at MALMAL.

There is also a Mission station at MATONG, in the EAST MENGEN, with permanent accommodation for a Father, but sometime ago the local Father was withdrawn from there due to ill health and old age and as yet has not been replaced. The area is now under control of the Father at MALMAL.

Catechists are stationed at most villages or group of villages to preach daily the catechism to the people. Mission teachers with limited qualifications, are stationed at convenient village centres, to teach the preliminary education to the children. The brighter pupils which stand out from the rest of the class are sent to higher schools at the Mission headquarters.

HEALTH.

The general health throughout the MENGEN appears to be very good.

Aid Posts are situated at LAU, MALMAL, ~~and~~ MALAKUA and MATONG and their Orderlies appear to be doing their job quite well.

AGRICULTURE.

The Agricultural Officer from POMIO is at the moment visiting the main group of villages in the MENGEN to erect new copra driers and inspecting the people's cocoa and copra plots.

RECORDING OF GENEALOGIES.

(Genealogy Charts - held at POMIO Patrol Post.)

Due to the writer proceeding on leave, the compiling of genealogies, as yet has not been completed.

Up to the end of this patrol, genealogies have been compiled completely for the WEST MENGEN villages and as far as LAIKOTOKIA in the EAST MENGEN, but it has been found that a return visit to the completed villages is necessary as a number of queries have cropped up in the meantime.

For the time being the two villages of KES (W.M.) and OLAI PUN (E.M.) have been left out of this patrol and genealogies have not been recorded there, as they are bush villages which have only recently moved to the coast and their clan system varies from the MENGEN's. They are to be visited at a later date.

For further details see APPENDIX B..

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APPENDIX A.Timber Rights -- WATERFALL BAY.

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<u>BOVALPUN.</u>		<u>DATE.</u>
PEKE (dec) MARETA	£-14.3	26.2.62
KAMOI	14.3	26.2.62
PATMOMATANG	14.3	26.2.62
PUPORE (dec) KENWORIGIGI	14.3	22.3.62
<u>RAM.</u>		
LUNGRE	14.3	28.2.62
PINEKE	14.3	28.2.62
LUKU (dec) PINEKE	14.3	28.2.62
SALTI	14.3	28.2.62
LIS	14.3	28.2.62
RUP	14.3	28.2.62
LUKA (dec) BAUTA	14.3	28.2.62
KAILI	14.3	28.2.62
METALU (dec) RAPRAPKEN	14.3	28.2.62
MAMTOP	14.3	28.2.62
BOTUA (dec) LUNGRE	14.3	28.2.62
BITAI	14.3	28.2.62
MUMALON (dec) NASEP	14.3	28.2.62
<u>TOKAI.</u>		
MERIANTE (dec) INDUAN	14.3	28.2.62
INDUAN	14.3	28.2.62
BAKTEPIKIS (dec) PRIL	14.3	28.2.62
TONU (dec) KAUKELA	14.4	28.2.62
NINGEN	14.4	28.2.62
GRIAL (dec) BATLELE	14.4	28.2.62
MOMBUSLAK (dec) TELUBIEPIENG	14.4	28.2.62
TUVI	14.4	5.3.62
<u>MATONG.</u> -- TOTOPUA	14.4	6.3.62
<u>SALI.</u>		
SERALON (DEC) OTTO	14.4	C.SB. A/C 22.3.62
TOTUL	14.4	22.3.62
<u>POMIO.</u>		
MATEL	14.4	22.3.62
PURUSO	14.4	22.3.62
IAMAING (dec) KELELIUNA	14.4	22.3.62
MESU	14.4	22.3.62
PABARIKIA (dec) KINTAGORIA	14.4	22.3.62
SANGIL	14.4	22.3.62
PAMAKIA	14.4	22.3.62

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APPENDIX B2Family Groupings.

(1.)

WEST MENGEN — MALAKUA to LAU :M A R A N A .

Kawuing.

Korokaikai - Muga - Punmat.

Taktakpuna (Berga) - Taulung - Rama - Maililingana.

Lenglung - Kaimatana.

Kailo - Balabas.

Kelengenapuna - Kerapuna.

Poru - Pangataupuna.

Kapikapipuna - Manatapu.

Kau-ila - Kanmos - Kerana.

Naga.

Utol.

Popuna.

Lolongtu.

Malang.

'Lolopuna. } - at MALAKUA these two clans are under M A G I A N.
 'Logal. } - at KAITON they are under M A R A N A.

M A G I A N .

'Lolopuna - Kenai - Pasigo.

Gula.

Olainga - Tolkaina - Sai-a - Leatuna.

'Logal - Gumbi.

Kukulo - Bibiliga - Gnulgnati.

Lokato (extinct) - Monia - Matupuna.

Una - Kangalona - Kaluwa.

Kaninsaina.

Bobo - Sere - Oling.

Kurpal.

Alo.

APPENDIX B. (cont.)Family Groupings.
(2.)EAST MENGEN -- POMIO to LAIKOTOKIA (and SETWI)LERKRO (KAIMUN).

Balkauna (Mango included) Ser.
 Plerk - Kaisin(a)
 Kro.
 Karkail.
 Koka.
 Rainana.
 Go-up.

ELMEREPUAN (LETUN).

Rawrap.
 Lai-a. - Lokato - Gumbi. ((Lai-a (includes a Lolopuna clan
 Teliang. formerly from MALAKUA.)).
 Kambuing.
 Malingnan.
 Kagenel.
 Elmere.
 Melus.
 Solail.
 Kapikapipuna (includes Manatapu clan.) - from MALAKUA.

APPENDIX B. (cont.)Family Groupings.

(3.)

WEST MINGEN — GALOWE and MANTON :L A I - A.P A S I G O.

Pasigo.
Tawawi.
Ulungnati.

L A I - A.

Taktakpuna.
Porenga.
Matupuna.

APPENDIX B. (cont.)

Family Groupings. (v)MENGEN (EAST and WEST).

The area patrolled may be considered as one unit under this heading, as, although there are many diverse groups, their organisation is in the main the same.

The greater Mengen people appear to have stemmed originally from two main tribal areas:

- (1) From the bush areas behind the Malakua group of villages to the MAMUSI and
- (2) From the TIMOIP and the headwaters of Berberg River.

Over the past generation several other villages have moved down to the coast and have settled down on land belonging to the 'now called' Mengen people. The social system of these villages varies only in that their exogamous clans and sub-clans alter, and are not attached to similar sub-clans of the rest of the Mengen.

The various groups which appear to be moieties are attached, the structure within each moiety is as follows:

Each moiety is split up into two exogamous totemic clans which are sub-divided into many sub-clans. Each sub-clan may spread through one or several villages, within their moiety or through migration they also appear in other moieties. The lineage throughout the area is matrilineal with matrilocal migration.

The two main MOIETIES.

As mentioned above the Mengens ~~have~~ appear to have stemmed from two main tribal areas forming what seems to be two large moieties, each split into two exogamous clans. One of these exogamous clans is referred by the people as the large clan (or 'big pisin') and the other as the small clan (or 'smol pisin'). As the two clans in the moieties are exogamous marriages must be from the big clan to the small clan or vice versa, but due to European and Mission influence this habit is slowly breaking down and, although the older generation still strictly adheres to it, the younger generation of males take the 'looks' of a female into consideration first and the females take the financial position of a male into first consideration. Therefore in the more advanced areas of the Mengens marriage occurs quite frequently, now-a-days, within the so-called exogamous clans.

Moiety (1) MALAKUA group of villages (ie. form BAIEN) to LAU — the 'big' exogamous clan is referred to as MARANA and the 'small' exogamous clan is referred to as MAGIAN. (for the splitting up of these clans into their sub-clans, see page (1) of this APPENDIX).

Moiety (2) TOKAI group of villages (ie. PONGOLA) to SETWI — the 'big' exogamous clan is referred to as LERKRO and the 'small' exogamous clan is referred to as ELMEREPUAN. (for the splitting up of these clans into their sub-clans, see page (2) of this APPENDIX). These two exogamous clans are also referred to as KAIMUN and LETUN respectively due to a change in the dialect.

APPENDIX B. (cont.)Family Groupings.

(5.)

(The two main Moieties -- continued)

In a number of cases it was found that sub-clans appear in both of the exogamous clans of a moiety, for example at MALAKUA the sub-clans, LOLOPUNA and LOGAL, appear in the exogamous clan of MAGIAN but at TATONGPAL these appear in MARANA. Again, at MAJMAL the ~~the~~ sub-clan of KAPIKAPIPUNA appears in the 'big' clan of MARANA but at MATONG it appears in the 'small' clan of ELMEREPUAN which is explained by the people as faulty marriages in the times of their forefathers when they migrated to a new area.

Other MOIETIES.


At GALOWE AND MANTON the moiety is again divided into two exogamous clans, the 'big' clan being referred to as PASIGO and the 'small' clan as LAI-A which again are sub-divided into their respective clans.

The villages of KES and OLAI PUN as yet have not been recorded but from a previous visit to these villages, it was found that their exogamous clans seem to vary in their marriage system.

CONCLUSION.

It appears that the complete MENGEN is a moiety divided into what they refer to as a 'big' clan and a 'small' clan both of which are exogamous. Due to a variety of linguistic groups these clan names vary and up to the end of this patrol the area can be divided into three groups, which eventually could probably be formed into a moiety under two uniform exogamous clan names.

At present the 'big' exogamous clan has been recorded under the names of MARANA, LERKRO and PASIGO; and the 'small' exogamous clan under MAGIAN, ELMEREPUAN and LAI-A, respectively. Each of which are respectively divided into their sub-clans.



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EAST and WEST MENGGEN

Census Division.

Scale 4 inches = 1 mile.

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