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STATION: KUNUA, 1964 - 1965

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BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

TINPUTZ, BUKA PASSAGE, BOKU, BUIN, KUNUA

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **BOUGAINVILLE** Report No..... **KNA 4/64-65**

Patrol Conducted by..... **MR. R. J. STAPLES.** **PATROL OFFICER.**

Area Patrolled..... **KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **NO**
MR. C. TABUA. (15/1/65-25/1/65)
Natives..... **3 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From..... **24 / 9 / 1964** to..... **25 / 1 / 1965**

Number of Days..... **75**

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /..... **8** / 19 **64**

Medical /..... **12** / 19 **64**

Map Reference..... **BOUGAINVILLE FOURMIL SERIES.**

Objects of Patrol..... **LAND SURVEYS.**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[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 £.....

67-11-29

June 4th, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

KUNUA PATROL REPORT No. 4/64-65

Receipt of the above report forwarded by your memorandum 67-1-4 of 8th April, 1965 is acknowledged.

2. Mr. Staples has compiled a good appreciation of the situation in the area. It is incumbent upon the Administration through its various Departments to give as much continuous attention to the area as possible but recurring staff difficulties place us at a disadvantage in comparison with the Mission which can maintain continued attention from its more dispersed centres. You should continue to press the District Agricultural Officer to give as much supervision as possible to Agricultural activities in the area.

T.G. Aitchison
(T.G. AITCHISON)
A/Director

67. 11. 29ⁱⁱ



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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
13 APR 1965
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Department of District Administration,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

8th. April, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

PATROL REPORT - KUNUA NO. 4 OF 1964/65.

The attached Patrol Report and Memorandum 67/2/3 of 23rd. March, 1965, from the Assistant District Commissioner, HUTJENA, refers.

Mr. HANRAHAN's Memorandum covers the points raised in Mr. STAPLE's Report quite adequately.

Whilst I agree with Mr. HANRAHAN when he says that Mr. STAPLE's criticism of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries efforts in the KUNUA and KERIACA are perhaps too stringent, I do think that the place has been neglected too much. I am pleased that Father MENTZER has been able to achieve what he has done, but I do not feel altogether happy that in this vital role we have allowed the Mission to take the initiative too much.

It had been the intention to place an Agricultural Extension Officer, Mr. FULLERTON, in the Area upon his return from leave in March, 1965. He was to take in with him a complete new team and operate out of KUNUA. Unhappily this project has fallen through because of the Resignation of the Agricultural Officer at BUIN whose place Mr. FULLERTON will now have to take. I have told the District Agricultural Officer that never the less he will have to make some arrangements to properly staff and run this Area.

The Department of District Administration Officers have done a good job of work in the area administered from KUNUA and it should not be forgotten that they have worked in an area covered by three (3) Priests working from well staffed Stations. It is a bit disheartening for the Assistant District Officer, KUNUA, to see the equipment and money the Missionaries have when he cannot get even a Tractor and Trailer to move his supplies from the beach to his Station three (3) miles inland.

(Signature)
(D. J. CLANCY).
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-District Office,
HUPPENA,
Boka Passage,
23rd March, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Kumuville District,

PATROL REPORT KUMVA NO. 4 - 1964/65.

I attach three (3) copies of the above report on a patrol carried out by Mr. STAPLES, together with comments by the Assistant District Officer at KUMVA. I have the following comments to make.

Since 1959, the KRIAKA people have been moving from their old homelands in the hills to the coastal plain. This coastal belt was traditionally KRIAKA land, so the migration presented no major difficulties. In 1961, interest in cocon and coconut planting increased considerably and the people became extremely active in this sphere. People were planting cash crops on land not their own, but with the permission of the owners.

It was considered desirable to station an officer in the area to investigate and survey individual blocks and submit claims for individual title to the Lands Titles Commission. This was the main purpose of the patrol.

Mr. Staples has submitted claims on behalf of forty-six (46) KRIAKA natives. These have all been forwarded under separate cover.

RECOMMENDATIONS: Mr. Staples has offered criticism of the Department of Agriculture which does not appear to be wholly justified.

He states that the Administration should decide now whether the Madon should handle economic development or whether the Agriculture Department should move in. The Department of Agriculture has been in the KRIAKA for years. Native fieldworkers have been active in the area since 1959. At one stage there were three men allocated to this venans division which has a population of 1,236. The fieldworkers helped the people to mark out their blocks, to establish nurseries, and in the planting of shade and cash crops. At that stage, this was all the assistance that was required.

The reporting officer asks - "Is it right for the Administration to watch from the side line thus allowing the Catholic Mission to develop the area?" This is not the case. Administration assistance has been considerable, as shown hereunder:-

- (a) Permanent staffing of the KUMVA post with keen and energetic officers,
- (b) supervision of planting by D.A.S.F. fieldworkers,
- (c) supply of picks, spades, crowbars, etc. for roadwork and planting,
- (d) adequate payment for roadworks (\$1,000) and supply of materials for bridge building,
- (e) blanket exemption from taxation since 1962, and
- (f) help in establishing title to individual blocks of land.

/over.

(10) cocoa gardens with trees bearing pods. He also states that there will be twenty (20) coconut groves capable of producing copra. But he does not say where these gardens and groves are. It is pointless to record the fact and not the details.

I agree with Mr. Staples that an agricultural officer is required at KUNUA. However, not to be a "figurehead", but, I suggest, for the following reasons:-

- (a) To thoroughly acquaint himself with the extent of the agricultural development that has already taken place,
- (b) to promote further extension. There are literally hundreds of acres of good land begging for development,
- (c) to study the Mission societies, preserve amicable relations with the missionaries,
- (d) to assist the HAHON, KUNUA, KERIACA people to establish copra driers and cocoa fermenteries as required, also assist with marketing of produce, and
- (e) to supervise the work of the fieldworkers,

REMARKS: Fr. Mentzer, through hard work, has gained a lot of respect in the KERIACA. The people consult him in all matters and usually take his advice. He has had a lot of factors working for him to achieve this:-

- (a) He took over after a disturbing cargo cult during which the Administration had to take strong action, such action did not endear us to participants in the cult,
- (b) he was on the spot in an isolated area amongst a small group of people and could concentrate his energies,
- (c) his mission society filled the gap caused by the sudden cessation of the cargo cult of 1961, and
- (d) he was in a position to supply seed nuts free of charge from the Mission plantation at KURAIU.

The societies are part and parcel of the Mission aim to establish a strong, Christian community. Any attempt to disassociate the mission from participation in the agricultural field, at this stage, could lead to unpleasantness and would probably completely alienate the KERIACA people from us.

The priests and the societies have done well but, to date, they have only been engaged in the initial stage of development. At the moment, they feel confident of handling the processing, transportation, and marketing of produce. I do not think they realise the scope of the work involved and the problems that will arise. They are going to require assistance from the Administration, particularly the Department of Agriculture.

REMARKS: Mr. Staples has carried out a lengthy patrol under trying conditions. I commend him for his painstaking work on the land titles investigations. If some of his comments were a little astray, then it must be remembered that he wrote this report at A.S.O.P.A. where he has probably come under the influence of the Government lecturer.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Forwarded, please.


(K.J. Hanrahan)
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc. Assistant District Officer, Kunua.
District Agricultural Officer, Kubu.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-1

Patrol Post,
KUNUA.

15th March, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Boka Passage Sub-District,
BUTJENA.

KUNUA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1964/65

Enclosed please find four copies of the report covering the above patrol, submitted by Mr. Patrol Officer Staples. The following comments are offered:

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

After some initial confusion the KAUNA people quickly accepted Mr. Staples and the work he was doing for them. So much so that since his departure I have been visited by two delegations of KAUNA people who have requested that a replacement for Mr. Staples be sent as soon as possible. The KAUNA people have proved receptive and co-operative. These people had earlier been described by Mr. F. Parker as possessing a poor attitude towards the Administration. That this is now not so can be attributed to the hard work put in on their behalf by Mr. Staples.

POLITICAL SITUATION:

The emergence of the UPEI cult at KAUNA would have more sociological significance than political. The hat wearers are an unimpressive lot and have no political say whatsoever.

MISSION SOCIETY:

Is flourishing, generally, but will be tested as the peoples' produce becomes marketable.

Mr staples attendance of the society meeting is pleasing, and reflects easier mission/administration relations during the past months.

AGRICULTURE:

I agree with Mr. Staples' remarks under this heading. This will be a crucial year for Administration participation in the economic development of the area. At present D.A.S.F activity is negligible and its repute is low. A keen and hardworking Agricultural officer would be a boon to the area but he would have the task ahead of him to win the confidence of the people.

On small cocoa fermentary has been built by the department

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for the AKOPAI people. Other growers know that all they have to do is to ask for assistance in this regard and they will get it. A few months ago the BENERAIO people were offered a Ceylon-type copra drier. At first they accepted the offer and then rejected. The people are generally suspicious of any action that even remotely suggests pressure. With most agricultural matters, the people have very little initiative but wait for instructions emanating from the society.

LAND:

Details of the ROTOKAS migrations have been given in my 67-1-1 of 11th March.

CONCLUSIONS

Mr. Staples' concluding remarks are true and to the point. Dept. of District Administration officers are doing their best to win the confidence of the people and are gradually succeeding. But this is rather nebulous and the fact remains that the Administration is playing a secondary role in the development of the KERIACA. This is not necessarily bad, but will not be conducive to the political development of the people.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Forwarded, please.

(H.J. REDMOND)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Area last patrolled
D.A.A.
P.A.D.
D.A.A.P.

Objects of the Patrol

DESCRIPTION:

During the patrol... control of all the villages of the... In one of these villages... from which is... road... crossed to... is an... of the... Co... by a... on... village and...

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Patrol Post,
Bougainville District,
KUNUA.

25th. January, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
HUTIERA.

REPORT OF KAUNA VILLAGE LAND SURVEY PATROL
KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. 4/64-65.

- Patrol Conducted by : R.J.Staples. Patrol Officer.
- Area Patrolled : KAUNA Village, KERRIACA
Census Division.
- Patrol Accompanied by : Mr.C.Tabua. Assistant
Patrol Officer. (15/1/65-
25/1/65).
Various members R.P.& N.G.C.
- Duration of Patrol : 24/9/64 to 25/1/65.
- Area Last Patrolled by :
D.N.A. August, 1964.
P.N.D. December, 1964.
D.A.S.F. April, 1964.
- Objects of the Patrol : To commence the surveying
of occupied native land in
KAUNA Village prior to the
coming of the Native Lands
Commissioner for settlement.

INTRODUCTION:

KAUNA Village is situate
midway between HUNUA Patrol Post and TOROKINA, and is
central to all the villages of the KERRIACA Census Division.
It was at this village that the Patrol established a base
from which to operate in the surveying of Native owned
cocoa and coconut gardens. The village itself has been
erected on high ground overlooking the SOLOMON Sea and
is the largest in the KERRIACA Census Division, a population
of 220 in all. KAUNA Village is connected to KURAI
Catholic Mission by a vehicular road which extends southward
to KOROPOVI Village and northward to BETERAI O Village.

The aim of the Patrol was to commence the surveying of Native owned cocon and coconut gardens in the KERIAKA Census Division. The Patrol commenced surveying the gardens of KAUNA Village and KAKASIPAI Hamlet, a Hamlet of KAUNA Village. Though 49 gardens in all were surveyed, there are still many more gardens of KAUNA Village yet to be surveyed.

DIARY:
See Folios 5 to 56 paragraphs 50 to 152, all of which have been dispatched to HUTJEMA.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:
Prior to the commencement of the Patrol the people of KAUNA Village were of the opinion that the 'base' established at KAUNA Village was to be a permanent Patrol Post. Because of this, which resulted from a misunderstanding, the Patrol was greeted by the people with reserve and distrust, though as the days progressed the people began to co-operate and this barrier of distrust began to slowly crumble. The people began to realize that it was more convenient having a Government representative on their doorsteps to help them in their small grievances, they found it a lot easier to see the Patrol at KAUNA Village regarding their disputes than to walk 7 hours to KUMUA Patrol Post.

POLITICAL SITUATION:
The 'Upoi Cult' which prevails in the KUMUA Census Division has gained a following from the youths of KAUNA Village. It is the opinion of the KAUNA people that these two youths 'danned' the upoi to gain some prestige with the local girls, these upoi supporters are tolerated by the local people and the Catholic Missionary at KURAIIO Catholic Mission, there is no stigma placed upon these youths because of their upoi tendencies.

MISSION SOCIETY:
The Mission Society at KURAIIO Catholic Mission under the patronage and supervision of Father MENTZER is flourishing. Further prestige has been gained by this Society in the past month through the arrival of two Mission owned vehicles, a Woodes-Bent UNIMOG and a tractor. These vehicles will be used for transporting the individual society member's produce from the garden to the beach head for shipment to the available markets. On Sunday 17th. January, 1965, the Patrol attended a meeting of the above mentioned Society.

This Society meeting which the Patrol attended on the 17/1/65 was chaired and supervised by Father MENTZER. The meeting was opened with a prayer for the well being of the Society. The agenda, a verbal one originating in the mind of the supervising Father was then discussed, no written minutes were taken. The agenda having been discussed questions were asked and answered and then the meeting was closed with a prayer. The Society comprises principally of Catholic adherents, of KURAIIO Catholic Mission though some Catholics from TOROKINA Catholic Mission area were in attendance.

When all the cash crops, cocon and copra, begin to produce this Society will be handling the buying and marketing of the produce. The Society as Father MENTZER sees it is Private Enterprise, remote from Government assistance, supervision and control, and is, according to the Father, the way the people want it.

Regarding the shipment of produce from the Society to the available markets this will be accomplished

with the aid of Mission ships and a Society ship for which \$12,000 has been allocated by the Catholic World Relief Fund. As regards shipment of produce it seems as though this Society under Mission supervision would be able to handle it adequately.

Regarding buying the produce for shipment, this Society would also be quite adequate in this field. For initial funds the Society will be aided by the Mission Cocoa and Coconut Plantation at KURAI Catholic Mission, there will be adequate finance available from the plantation to finance the Society in its initial stages.

Where this Society will need Government assistance is through the Agriculture Department in the building of cocoa and copra driers. Agricultural knowledge regarding cash crop disease and maintenance, will also be required.

This Society is a well run well supervised organization at this stage and the supervising Father is quite capable at handling all aspects of the Societies' development.

AGRICULTURE:

There is no shortage of cash crops in the KERIACA Census Division though a thorough census of crops would be helpful in assessing the actual number of plantings in the area. The number of plantings as quoted by the Agriculture Department is not accurate, in some gardens the census is as much as 5,000 trees, (coconut) out.

Up to date there has been only one fermentary and drier erected in the KERIACA Census Division for the processing of cocoa, and is only of a temporary nature. Within the next two cocoa flush periods of 1965 there should be at least 10 cocoa gardens with trees bearing pods which will require picking, fermenting, drying and marketing. This temporary drier at AKOPAI Village will be inadequate to handle these 10 gardens.

During 1965 at least 20 coconut grove owners will be ready to process copra, though to date not one copra drier has been erected in the KERIACA Census Division.

In this field of Agricultural Development in the KERIACA Census Division the Administration can follow two courses; (a) let the Mission at KURAI handle economic development, or rather what there is left to develop economically. (b) the Agriculture Department to move in and lend a hand in the development of the KERIACA Census Division.

In the KERIACA Census Division there are two Agricultural Field Workers. These two indigenous field workers are a great asset to the KERIACA but they would be of more assistance to the local people if they were under the supervision of an European Agricultural Officer, an Agricultural Officer stationed within the near vicinity of the KERIACA Census Division. These two Field Workers have their worries concerning agricultural matters in the KERIACA, and they would like to discuss these points with a qualified Agricultural Officer. At this stage they are unable to do this as the Agricultural Officers are stationed at KUBU Agriculture Station about 40 miles up the coast. Yes, there is a Patrol Officer on the spot but the Field Workers find it much more satisfying to discuss their worries with an Agriculture Officer than a rank outsider, and then it is always possible that the rank outsider could give the wrong solution to the Field Workers problems.

The Field Workers of the Agriculture Department in the KERIACA Census Division need a figure head person from whom they can gain knowledge, knowledge which will turn help the people of the KERIACA Census Division.

head, an European Agricultural Officer, would also boost the prestige of the Agriculture Department in the KERIAKA Census Division which is at this time at an all time ebb.

LAND: The main purpose of the Patrol to the KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION was to initiate the surveying of native owned cocoa and coconut gardens. This operation was commenced in KAUMAVI village and 49 gardens in all were surveyed.

The KERIAKA people were originally situated on the coastal belt of the KERIAKA Census Division but due to tribal fighting with the people of SAPOSA Island they were forced to retreat to the safety of the mountains. It is only recently that the KERIAKA people have moved again to this coastal belt.

The KERIAKA people have divided up land and planted cocoa and coconuts on this divided land. Each individual has his own plot of land resulting in his own cocoa and/or coconut garden. It was the work of the Patrol to survey each of these individually owned gardens.

To complicate the matter the people of the ROTOKAS and AITA Census Divisions of the WAKUNAI Patrol Post Area have also decided to migrate to this KERIAKA Coastal belt. These ROTOKAS and AITA people are in actual fact KERIAKAS, as their forefathers were from the KERIAKA Villages but migrated to the AITA and ROTOKAS to marry. These ROTOKAS and AITA factions have or will in the near future settle in the villages of KAUMA, ANDPAI, SIMOMAPAEI, KOROPOTI, FOKUITO, and AFILIMA. Those landgrates will settle in the above mentioned villages they will not be building villages of their own; the majority have relations in the villages in which they will reside.

According to the Father at KURAIIO Catholic Mission, who is personally acquainted with these people, it should raise the population of the KERIAKA Census Division by 400.

The people of the TOROKINA Area also wish to enroll in this Mission Society at KURAIIO Catholic Mission, this to would bring them into the KERIAKA Census Division though not as land holders but only as members of the KERIAKA Society.

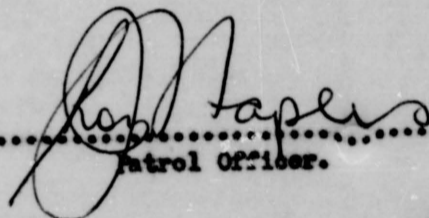
The majority of the gardens that were surveyed were found to be rather small. Many had two blocks one being their coconut grove, which was usually found near the beach, the other a coco garden, which was inland. The people were advised that it would be more realistic if in the future when they were allocating blocks to individuals if they combined both cocoa and coconut blocks into one block, thus one individual would own one big block not two small blocks.

KAKAPETEI, a villager from KAUMA Village is allocating all the blocks to the individual people with the consent of the people. Each adult male from approximately the age of 18 and over is receiving his own block of land. In the dividing up of the land no pattern or system whatsoever is followed. The land is just split up and then allocated, with no reference to clan or tribal boundaries.

The KERIAKA Census Division at this stage in development seems to be one of the most progressive Census Divisions of the BOURAIVILLE District. Agriculturally the KERIAKA could easily be the richest area in the whole of the NEW GUINEA Islands in the years to come.

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This development has been accomplished mainly by the Father in charge at KURAIQ Catholic Mission, with little help from the Administration. If the development of the KERIACA Census Division keeps following this vein the people must surely begin to think, what good is the Administration in the KERIACA? What has the Administration done to help us? This trend of thinking would be most detrimental to future political programmes the Administration must conduct in the KERIACA Census Division for the betterment of the people politically. Is it the work of the Catholic Mission to develop the KERIACA Census Division economically? Is it right for the Administration to watch from the side line thus allowing the Catholic Mission develop the area?


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Patrol Officer.

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67-11-26

2nd March, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration
APORORU, PAPUA

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHAIRO

KUNUA PATROL NO. 6 - 1964/65

Reference your 67-1-4 of 18th February,
1965.

I acknowledge receipt of the above patrol
report by Mr. C. J. Tabua, Trainee Patrol Officer.

It was very short and obviously more
detail is necessary in future reports. However,
it was very well written and indicates quite a
high potential in Mr. Tabua. I look forward with
interest to his next report.

(T. G. Aitchison)
s/DIRECTOR

Sunday 14th, January
Monday 15th, January

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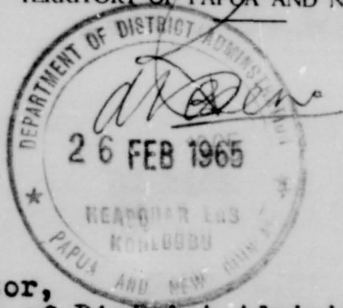
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18th. February, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1964/1965.

Attached hereto please find a Report
on the above Patrol as submitted by Mr. C. J. TABUA,
Trainee Patrol Officer.

Mr. TABUA, accompanied by Mr. R.
STAPLES, Patrol Officer on this Patrol to the KERIACA
Census Division, was on his first Patrol in this District.
He writes extremely well for a young man just commencing
his career and with training will doubtless develop into
a valuable member of our Bougainville Field Staff Team.

yes

Mr. REDMOND has advised him to include
more detail in future Reports.

yes

D. J. Clancy

(D. J. CLANCY).
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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REPORT OF KAUNA VILLAGE LAND SURVEY. KUNUA
PATROL NO. 6/64-65.

STATION : KUNUA
SUB-DISTRICT : BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT : BOUGAINVILLE
PATROL NO. : KUNUA 6/64-65

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : C.J. TABUA. TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED : KERIACA CENSUS DIVISION. 8.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL : EUROPEANS: NIL.
NATIVES : 1 MEMBER OF THE R.P.&NGC AND 2 AGRICULTURAL FIELD WORKERS.

DURATION OF PATROL : 14/1/65 TO 25/1/65.
TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS 12.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : D.D.A. : AUGUST 1964.
P.H.D. : DECEMBER 1964.
D.A.S.F. : APRIL 1964.

SUBJECTS OF THE PATROL : LAND SURVEY : KERIACA
LAND CONVERSION PROGRAMME.

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INTRODUCTION:-

The purpose of this Patrol was to survey various blocks of land upon which cash crops (coconuts and cocoa) have been planted with the ultimate aim of granting individual tenure to each planter.

Land belonging to KAUNA Village is at present being surveyed, and it is noticeable that most of the 49 blocks which have been completed are small in area, averaging about 3 to 5 acres.

The Patrol was established at KAUNA rest house.

The general area visited is mostly planted out with coconuts and cocoa with small patches of forest and winding streams.

DIARY:-

- Thursday 14th, January: Departed Kunua Patrol Post for Kauna Village at 9.00 a.m. Arrived Sisiapai Village at about 11.00 a.m. Then arrived Kaviki Village at 1.00 p.m. River in flood. Unable to cross, slept Kaviki.
- Friday 15th, January: Departed Kaviki Village and arrived at Amun Village at 11.00 a.m. Then departed Amun Village and arrived at Kauna Village at 1.00 p.m.
- Saturday 16th, January: Went out with Patrol Officer, Mr. R. Staples to survey a block of land and returned at about 12.00 noon.
- Sunday 17th, January: Stayed in Kauna Village.
- Monday 18th, January: Went out to survey a block of land, and returned at about 10.00 a.m. Then for the rest of the morning and afternoon plotted surveys. Made out genealogies in the night with Mr. R. Staples.
- Tuesday 19th, January: Left again in the morning to survey another piece of land and returned after lunch at 1.00 p.m. Throughout the afternoon and night, plotted surveys.
- Wednesday 20th, January: Went out again to do another survey and plotted it for the rest of the morning and afternoon.
- Thursday 21st, January: Left in the morning again to survey another piece of land and returned at 3.00 p.m. as the weather was bad.
- Friday 22nd, January: Went out to finish up the survey mentioned above and returned at about 10.00 a.m. Then for the rest of the morning and afternoon plotted surveys.
- Saturday 23rd, January: Made out genealogies in the morning until 1.00 p.m.
- Sunday 24th, January: Stayed in Kauna Village.
- Monday 25th, January: Departed Kauna Village at about 3.00 a.m. Per speed boat for Kunua Patrol Post, arriving at Kunua Plantation at about 11.00 a.m. Then walked to Kunua Patrol Post.

End of Diary.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The situation in the area seems good though this may not be correct as all the villages in the Keriaka Census Division were not visited and only a limited number of local people were met. The people that were met seemed happy with the work being done by both the missions and the Administration. No complaints were voiced by any of the people.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING:-

It seemed that most of the Keriaka people were busy with planting their cash crops and little attention has been given to housing and sanitation.

MISSIONS:-

There is one Roman Catholic Mission establishment in the Census Division at Kuraio. It runs a school and looks after the health of the people besides regular religious work. Most of the people in the area are the followers of the Roman Catholic Mission and this mission has a great influence over the people. The mission is also encouraging the people of the area to plant more and more coconuts and cocoa on their own pieces of land.

CONCLUSION:-

The people in the area showed the patrol that they were interested on the work that was done at Kauna. To this Patrol Report is attached a sketch map showing the route of the Patrol and Kauna Village in relation to other villages in the Division.

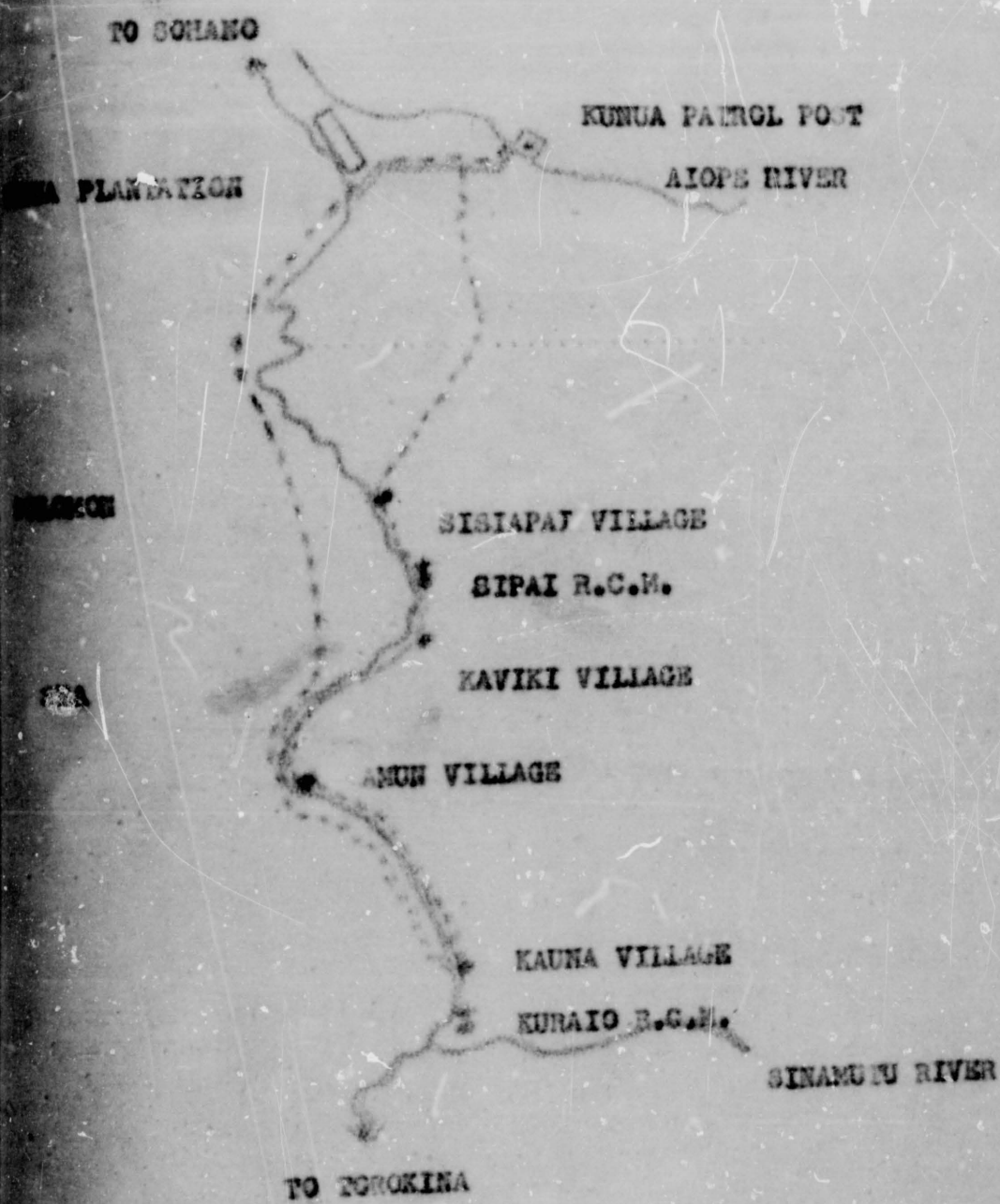
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(TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.)

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MAP SHOWING THE ROUTES OF THE PATROL
AND KAUNA VILLAGE IN RELATION TO OTHER VILLAGES IN THE
DIVISION.



SCALE = 1 INCH = 4 MILES

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May 10th, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHARD.

⑨ KUHIA PATROL REPORT NO. 9/6-65

Receipt of the above Patrol Report forwarded by
your memorandum 67/1/4 of 2nd April, 1965, is acknowledged.

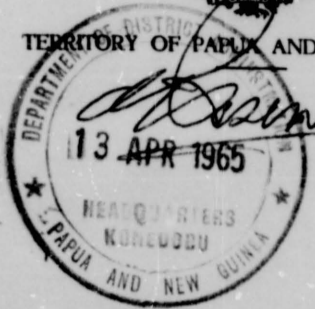
Mr. Tabua has gained good experience and the limited
tasks set should prepare him for wider responsibilities
later. The Report is an interesting one.

T.G. Aitchison
(T.G. AITCHISON)
A/DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



DISADM

Reference 67/1/4.

Department of District Administration,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

2nd. April, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

KUNUA PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1964/65.

Attached hereto please find a Report of the above Patrol submitted by Mr. G. J. TABUA, Trainee Patrol Officer. Copy of Memorandum 67/2/3 of 23rd. March, 1965 from the Assistant District Commissioner, HUTJENA is also attached.

Mr. TABUA has presented a satisfactory Report on this his first solo Patrol. I agree with Mr. HANRAHAN that Mr. TABUA is quite capable of Patrolling unaccompanied in the KUNUA Area.

Water supply on SAPOSA Island has always proved something of a problem but the new Water Catchment house built under the BUKA Local Government Environmental Scheme should be a boon to the people in dry weather.

Comments concerning public health have been passed to the District Medical Officer.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY).
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Att.

*add. Mr. Tabua has found food
reference - the linked names
let month prepare his food
under responsibility
for district report*

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Sub-District Office,
HUTJENA.
Luka Passage.

67/2/3

23rd March, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Koror District,

PATROL REPORT KUNHA NO. 9 - 1964/65.

I attach two (2) copies of a report on a patrol carried out by Mr. G.J. TABUA, Trainee Patrol Officer, to the HAHON Census Division.

This was Mr. TABUA'S first solo patrol. He previously accompanied Mr. REDMOND and Mr. STABLES on separate patrols in the area. He is a sensible and intelligent young man and I consider him capable of patrolling on his own at KUNUA.

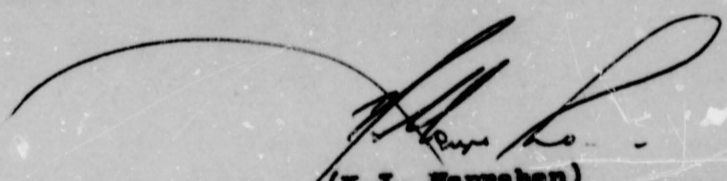
I have asked Mr. REDMOND to encourage the people to re-open the road from SOROKEN to URARU Plantation. While there is no great demand for this project, it would be surprising what the people could do by allocating one day each week for the job. Mr. TABUA will also lend advisory assistance.

There are apparently no children suffering from physical or mental defects in the HAHON.

Mr. TABUA appears to have established cordial relations with the HAHON people.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Forwarded, please.



(K.J. Hanrahan)
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C. A.D.O., Kunua.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
KUNUA.
Bougainville District.

11th March, 1965.

HUTJENA.
The Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

KUNUA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1964/65

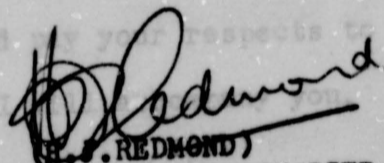
Please find three copies of the above patrol report
submitted by Mr. C.J. TABUA, Trainee Patrol Officer.

The main object of the patrol was to collect information
required by the District Commissioner regarding schools and dis-
abilities suffered by children.

The accompanying patrol instructions detail what I am
trying to get Mr. TABUA to do.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Forwarded, please.


(H.J. REDMOND)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

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Patrol Post,
KUNUA.

22nd February, 1965.

Mr. C.J. TABUA,
KUNUA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to undertake a patrol to the HAHON Census Division commencing on the 24th of February.

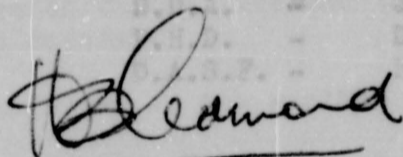
The main objects of the patrol will be to gather information on the number of children not attending school and the number of children suffering some kind of physical and/or mental disability. Refer files 49-1-1 and 26-1-1.

Also please report on the standards of village hygiene and housing and the condition of the old army road from RUKUSSIA to SOROKEN.

You should endeavour to win the confidence of the people. Draw them into conversation and find out what they are thinking. Emphasise what the Administration is doing for them, also that for progress they will have to work hard and develop their natural resources.

Visit TSIMBA and pay your respects to Father DIONNE.

Constable MISKOI will accompany you. Draw rations for ten days.



(H.J. REDMOND)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT



STATION - KIJUNUA

SUB-DISTRICT - BUKA PASSAGE

DISTRICT - BOUGAINVILLE

PATROL NO. - KUNUA 9 OF 64/65

PATROL CONDUCTED BY - C.J. TABUA, TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED - HAHON AND ISLANDS CENSUS DIVISIONS 6

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

EUROPEANS - NIL

NATIVES - 1 MEMBER OF THE R.P. & N.G.C. CONST. MISKOI NO. 10609.

DURATION OF PATROL - FROM 24/2/65 TO 3/3/65. TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS 8.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA

D.D.A. = JANUARY 1965

P.H.D. - DECEMBER 1964

D.A.S.F. - FEBRUARY 1965

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL - ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

MAP REFERENCE - 1 INCH : 4 MILES

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INTRODUCTION:

The purpose of this patrol was to inspect all the villages in the Hahon Census Division and report on their cleanliness and standard of hygiene and sanitation. Opportunity was also taken to enquire into the number of children of school age not attending schools, and the number of children who suffer physical or mental deformities.

The Hahon and Islands Census Divisions is the northernmost of the three Divisions administered by this Patrol Post. For patrolling purposes, it is divided in two distinct phases. Firstly the mainland villages are patrolled after which one takes to canoe and patrols the island villages of SAPOSA.

Geographically the mainland of this Division is similar to Kunua, being broken up by a number of rivers. There is also the same coastal plain rising to the Emperor range of mountains. This area differs from Kunua in that the coastline is interspersed by stretches of coastal swamps, particularly in the extreme north of the Division.

DIARY:

- 24/2/65. Wednesday: From Kunua Patrol Post to Kurur Village. Put up camp. Inspected Kurur and Kunokomok villages. Slept Kurur.
- 25/2/65. Thursday: Talk on government at Kurur and Kunokomok. Thence departed for Petspets Village. Inspect village and talk on government. Returned and slept Kurur.
- 26/2/65. Friday: From Kurur to Puto Village. Put up camp. Inspected Puto, Goton and Hon and talk on government. Slept Puto.
- 27/2/65. Saturday: From Puto to Lalum Village. Put up camp. Inspected Lalum, Kunopopo, Nambarosi, and Kakapara and talked on government. Slept Lalum.
- 28/2/65. Sunday: Slept Lalum.
- 1/3/65. Monday: From Lalum to Saposia Island. Put up camp. Inspected the village and talked on government. Slept Saposia.
- 2/3/65. Tuesday: Slept Saposia as the weather was bad.
- 3/3/65. Wednesday: From Saposia to Kunua Patrol Post, arriving station at about 1.30 p.m.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

In all the villages visited, the people were happy and received the patrol well. All were willing to accept the advice of the patrol. The people generally are working hard on their cash crops: coconuts and cocoa.

One dispute was brought up at Saposia Island and the patrol settled it amongst the people concern. But in the rest of the villages, the people are co-operating well with each other.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: Cont.

During conversations, the patrol emphasized to the people of future self-government and the requirements for self-government. The patrol also talked about the present House of Assembly and the Native Local Government Councils and the peoples roll in the two forms of governments. The people asked questions in response to the short talks on the subjects.

Leaders of the areas are MATEJISIANA of Lalum and MAKININ of Puto. Mr. Redmond has written about them in previous reports and I have nothing to add here. They are obviously influential men and were co-operative and helpful to the patrol.

The various minor teachers and catechists are also men of influence in their various communities.

VILLAGES:

The standard and type of housing in most of the villages was fair. Two of the villages, Puto and Saposia were found to be exceptionally clean and the housing was quite good.

The cleanliness and standard of hygiene and sanitation of the other villages was only fair, particularly in Lalum Village where it was very poor. Lectures were given to the people on the necessity of cleanliness and sanitation.

The water supply of the villages is also good. The people told the patrol that when it is a rainy weather, the rivers and creeks get flooded and they find it hard sometimes to get good clean water for drinking and cooking purposes.

In Saposia Island, the people use drums and tanks to collect rain water. But when it is a dry season, the tanks and drums all dry up and the people said that in this case, they go by canoes to the main island of Bougainville in order to obtain water, and when it is a bad weather, they have to go without water until such time as when the weather is good.

The new "Council House" at Saposia Island is not yet finished, but when it is, the water supply problem will be greatly improved.

HEALTH:

The three government aid posts at KURUR, NAMBAROSI, and SAPOSA seem to look after the health of the people in the area well. The eight patients at NAMBAROSI and thirteen at KURUR were reported to have influenza and dysentery. The aid post orderlies told the patrol that influenza and dysentery were common in the area. At KURUR Aid Post, two children were sent to Sohano with dysentery, as they became worse.

As a whole in all the villages visited, the health of the people was quite good.

AGRICULTURE:

The types of cash crops grown in the area are: coconuts for copra and cocoa.

Cocoa is taken by canoes and sold at Wong You in Sohano, while copra is taken and sold either to Osea Bond at Serochen or to Mr. J. Lee of Merdehas.

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AGRICULTURE: Cont.

Coconuts and cocoa seen were healthy, but some plantations were overgrown. Mr. Curren, an Agricultural Officer now pays monthly patrols to the area and there are also four Agricultural fieldworkers working full time in the area. As a whole, Hahon receives more than adequate attention from the Department of Agriculture.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

The bush track that goes from Kunua Patrol Post to KURUR village and then to KUNOKOMOK and PETSPTS was in fair condition. Also the bush track from KURUR village to HON village and then the old army road from Hon to PUTO, GOTON, TSIMBA ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION, NAMBAROSI, KAKAPARA, LALUM and KUNOPOPO was in fair condition, though in some parts of this old army road, it was over grown with bush and is not used at the present.

There were no decent bridges across the few small rivers including the Tsun River which has to be crossed by canoes. Logs are laid as bridges for people to go across these rivers.

The Patrol encouraged the people to their roads and suggested to the people that road work was another part of development of the area and of the whole of the country.

SCHOOLS:

Most of the children in the villages attend schools. The smaller children attend mission schools in the villages, while the bigger ones are sent to Tsimba Roman Catholic Mission School. Some of the other bigger children attend government schools either at Kunua or Sohano. The Saposia people have their own Primary School.

In KAKAPARA Village, it was found that two children, both aged about 14 or 15 did not attend any school at all. The Patrol talked to the children concerned and their parents and suggested to their parents and the Luluai of the village to see that both children are sent back to school as soon as possible.

CONCLUSION:

Owing to the shortage of money to pay the carriers, the Patrol did not visit the two villages: RATSUA and PORAPORA, but will return in the near future to complete the two villages. In conclusion, the Patrol was a successful one. The people are happy and are working well. The area showed a good future in the economic field.

To this Patrol Report is attached a sketch map of the area patrolled.

C. J. Tabua

(C. J. TABUA)

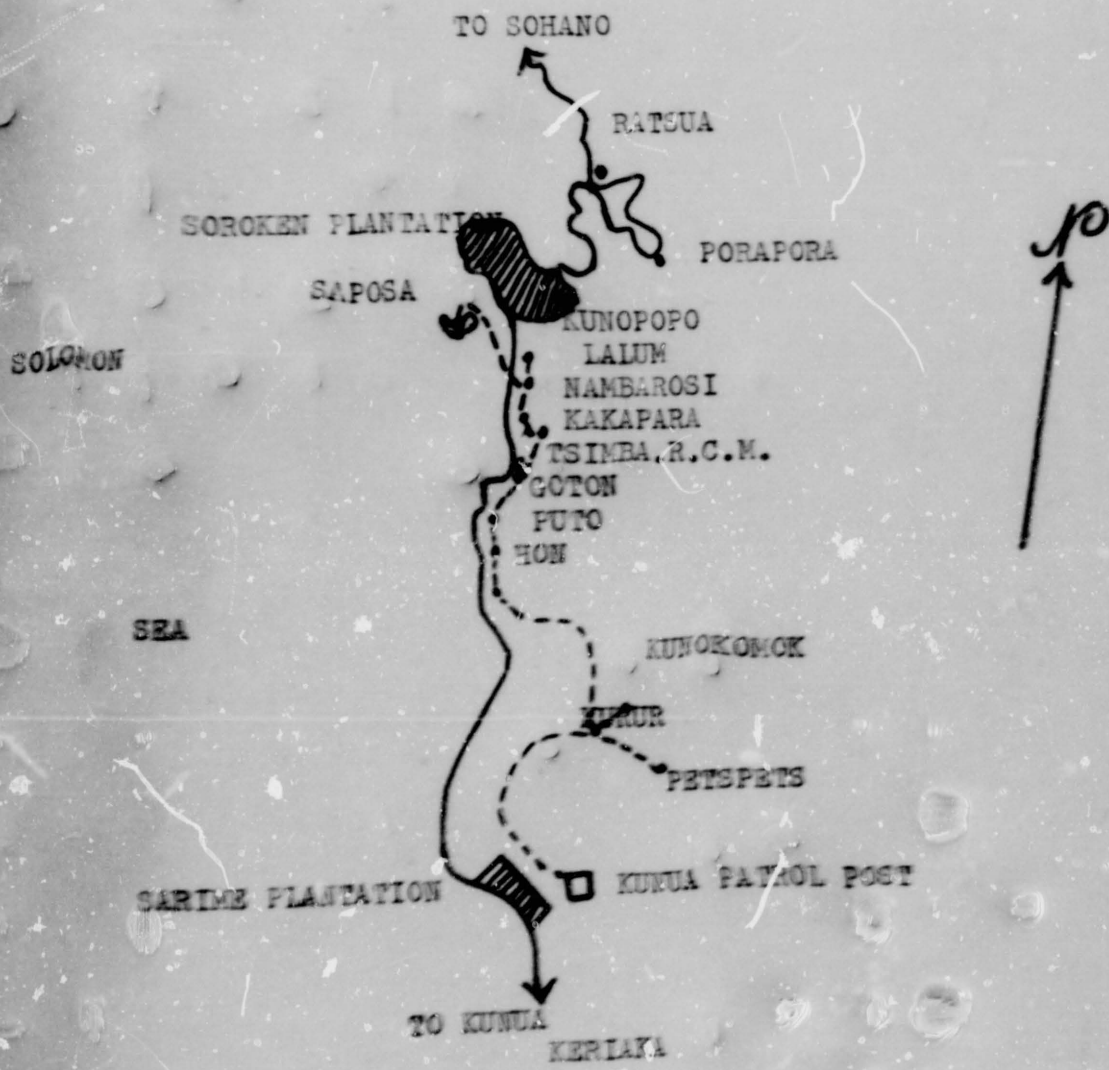
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APPENDIX A.

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HAHONAND ISLANDS CENSUS DIVISION 6.

SKETCH MAP.



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