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1965/1966

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW IRELAND Report No. KONOS 1 - 1965-66
 Patrol Conducted by I. BECKHAUS CADET PATROL OFFICER
 Area Patrolled KUHDT CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 13/7/1965 to 16/...../19.....

Number of Days 4.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NIL.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION AND AMENDMENTS TO COMMON ROLL

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/12/65
1965

I. Beckhaus

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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15th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

KONOB PATROL REPORT NO.1/1965-66.

Thank you for your memorandum of 22nd December, 1965 and the above report.

2. I have noted your comments and those of Mr. Trawley.
3. Reports should be submitted as promptly as practicable, as delays in submission detract from the value of the report.
4. Mr. Beckhaus has accomplished a good patrol, but the English expressions used in the report could be improved with a little conscious effort on his part.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration,

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

Reference.....

22nd December, 1965

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
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REPORT OF KONGS PATROL NO. 1/65-66 - KULOT
BY CADET PATROL OFFICER - J. BECKHAUS

The above report with two copies of the Village Population Register for Kulot Census Division and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kavieng, are now forwarded.

The lateness in forwarding may comment academic and steps are being taken to ensure Reports are written, processed and forwarded within a reasonable time in future.

There is no comment necessary on matters brought out in the Report.

I believe Mr. Beckhaus' expression could be improved with a little conscious effort on his part.

(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner

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Patrol Diary.

13.7.65 P.M. Arrived Bimun ex Lemau with 15 carriers. Investigation into one assault case. Overnight.

14.7.65 A.M. Bimun and Patlangat lined - census common roll revised. Talk given to gathered villagers. Villages and coconuts inspected.
P.M. Road work by villagers supervised. Overnight Patlangat.

15.7.65 A.M. Radio conversation with Kavieng thence to Neiruara where village and coconuts inspected.
P.M. Village lined, census and common roll revised and talk given. Depart 1500 hrs. arriving Panaras 1600hrs. Village inspected, some minor complaints heard. Overnight Panaras.

16.7.65 A.M. Village lined census and common roll revised and talk given. Depart 0900 hrs. arriving Naiaama 0945 hrs. Village, gardens and coconuts inspected.

P.M. Naiaama lined census and common roll revised and talk given. One complaint re land heard and settled. 1430 hrs. dept. Naiaama arriving Konos 1830 hrs.

End of Patrol.

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Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.

30th November, 1965.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

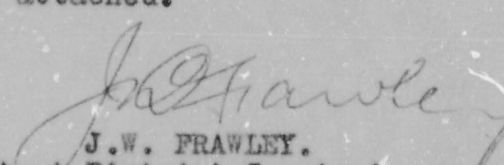
KONOS PATROL No. 1 - 1965/66 - KULOT

I.B. BECKHAUS, C.P.O.

This is the first part of what has virtually been a continuous patrol by Mr. Beckhaus since his posting to Konos. Continuity has been upset constantly by the demands of land investigations for the Lands Titles Commission.

The Kulot Census Division is an area which has been stagnating at the end of a "horror" stretch of road. The stagnation has been both economic and social but in turn, a political stagnation has been brought about. Absorption into Central New Ireland Local Government Council is beginning to overcome the political stagnation. And improvement of the west coast road is already indicating that considerable economic progress can be realised. Despite the existence of "fair" shipping opportunities, I believe development follows good roads and does not precede roads.

Census statistics are attached.


J.W. FRAWLEY.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Dept. District Administration,
Konos Patrol Post,
NEW IRELAND.
21.7.65

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

Konos
Patrol Report No. 1 65/66 - KULOT
CENSUS DIVISION.

Introduction.

The five villages of the Kulot Census Division were visited between 12th and 16th July, 1965. The patrol was of a general administrative nature, census and common roll revision being carried out. Special attention was given to cash cropping and other aspects of village economy. All trading licences were inspected.

Population of the census division is small, a total of 363 people. There are no large villages and all the villages have scattered hamlets surrounding them, tending to build on water. Throughout the area the patrol was well received with good attendances at all census meetings.

Political Situation & Council.

The area still appears to act as a single political unit, no great co-operation being given to or received by the neighbouring villages of the Mandak Census Division. This is particularly noticeable on such joint projects as the Primary "T" School at Bimun, the Aid Post at Lemau and some road maintenance projects, all of which receive help of near by villages from both areas.

The whole area comes under the Central New Ireland Local Government Council and is divided into two wards with one councillor in each ward. Each village has its village committee consisting of two members, all appear to be doing their work well. The two councillors are quite conscientious although they appear to lack real power in the area. It would appear that the real power is still held by the "big men" of the villages, although the councillor's orders are obeyed.

One Council project is in progress in the area, that is the construction of two brick class rooms for the Kulot Primary "T" school. Work is progressing satisfactorily, one class room completed and the other nearly ready. The head teacher and builder complained of lack of co operation on the part of the local villagers, who had to be reminded of their obligations.

Law and Order.

One case of assault was brought before the patrol, but apart from this no other court cases were reported. The assault was investigated and those concerned told to report for a court hearing. The main problem in this area, as for most of the West Coast, appears to be land disputes. Numerous cases were brought before the patrol, most were of a minor nature and were settled by arbitration. The land trouble is all internal in the village, and most is caused by the sale or so called "lease" of clan lands, which appears to be a common practice. Due to the numerous disputes the patrol advised the people of the area to restrict this practice, and where possible transact the sale of land only when a Government Officer is available. The practice of "leasing" land was discouraged to the utmost.

Most minor or internal village disputes appear to be settled satisfactorily by the councillors using arbitration. The two councillors did not appear to abuse their powers in this respect. Both were advised to report promptly any matters that were too serious to settle in the village.

Agriculture.

All gardens in the area were inspected and found to be adequate. Most gardens are quite large approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ to one acre, and are located close to the villages. The main crop grown would be sweet potatoe, which grows well in the area and is widely planted, in some instances being found in the coconut groves. Other crops are beans, bananas some tomatoes and corn which are only located in scattered areas. This area suffers a shortage of sago, and at the time of the patrol gardens were not bearing properly as a result there was a slight food shortage.

Cash Cropping.

The only cash crop in the area is copra, which is locally processed and sold through N.I.N.S.A. or shipped direct to Rabaul on the many ships that call locally. All villages have some form of copra processing, either "hot air" or smoke type burners. Bimun and Neiruaren appear to have the better burners, although nearly all burners in the villages are now the hot air type. All driers were in good condition, made from native materials and using 44 gallon drums to house the fire.

Coconut groves in all the villages were quite big, mostly located along the road or near the beach, and most appeared to be in quite clean condition. Although the plantations are quite large, there is still a great deal of land that could be utilised for more plantings. Most of the old stations in the area have been planted haphazardly and these still form the greater proportion of all plantings. Neiruaren, Panaras and Naiama appear to be the villages with the largest new plantings most being up to 5 years old. The new plantings in all the villages have been properly planted and lined, although many stations have been ignored since planting and are now overgrown. A great deal of the clearing of coconut groves had occurred in the week or so before the patrol arrived, this was pointed out as bad practice as the groves should be clean all the time.

All villages were instructed, that as copra is their main source of cash income, the coconut groves were to be cleaned regularly. Where possible new plantings were to be attempted as long as present plantings could be looked after adequately. The of "dries" to the traders was completely discouraged, the people were encouraged to process their own copra in the correct fashion and sell through the Copra Marketing Board or N.I.N.S.A.

Health and Hygiene.

The people are serviced by two aid posts, one at Panaras and one at Lemau, Mandak Census Division. The A.P.O. at Panaras, KASI, appears to work well and has some influence in the village. The Aid Post buildings are of native materials and consist of two wards and a dispensary. All buildings are in shocking condition, due to the lack of help given by the villages. The two councillors were instructed to commence work on the construction of two new wards immediately. The Aid Post is ideally located on the road close to an excellent water supply.

Water supply in all the villages is from small streams, no tanks being available. Water is clean and unpolluted, being in plentiful supply from the many streams which drain from the hills. Latrines in the area are also good, although only one or two are located in each village and then usually at the rest house.

Apart from one or two cases of grilli, the general health of the people appeared quite satisfactory. Other than lack of help given to maintain the Aid Post buildings the A.P.O. had no other complaints.

Village Housing.

Apart from Naiama, the general standard of housing was found to be good. The majority of houses are built on stilts, although the cook house is still built on the ground and sometimes used for sleeping purposes. Building materials are in plentiful supply in all villages apart from Naiama, where a shortage of sago leaf for roofing purposes is experienced. This did not excuse the fact that nearly all the houses in this village were in some state of disrepair and all were very untidy.

All village surroundings were clean and tidy for the arrival of the patrol, and it appeared as if much work had gone into the preparation. The people were instructed to keep a high standard of village cleanliness, and in the case of Naiama, to start new housing projects.

Transport and Communications.

The whole area is connected to Kavieng by the West Coast Road, which, in this area, is suitable only for four wheel drive vehicles in certain sections. The people were reminded of their obligations regarding road maintenance, and near Patlangat some particularly bad sections were repaired under the supervision of the patrol. Due to P.W.D. road works in the area, some sections would be impassable in heavy rain.

This part of the West Coast receives frequent shipping services from both Rabaul and Kavieng. As a result no difficulty is experienced by people wishing to transport copra.

Education and Missions.

Kulot Census Division is serviced by a Catholic primary school at Naiama and a Primary "T" school at Bimun. The Mission school has one permit teacher in charge, Samari Matofan. This school caters for grades from Prep. to standard three and at present has only fifteen pupils enrolled. The teacher appears competent, although his spoken English is poor.

Kulot primary "T" school and has a European head teacher. Besides children from this area it also caters for children from nearby villages in the Mandak Census Division. From census it was found that attendances from all villages were quite good, many children travelling five or six miles daily to attend. Some pupils attend Mission schools on the East Coast and a few attend higher Government schools

Two Missions, Catholic and Methodist operate in this area adherents to both usually being found dispersed in the village. Both Missions appear to lead an amicable co existence and no complaints were received. Mission grounds were invariably found in excellent condition, and the buildings were often the best in the village.

Census.

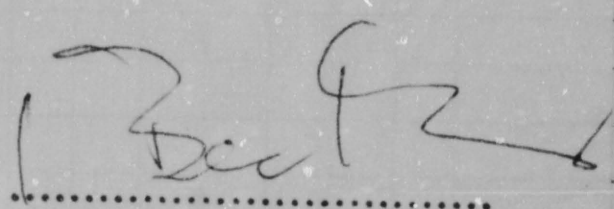
There were good attendances at all census meetings, no deliberate absences being encountered. Most absentees were either at work or school. Twenty four people were absent outside the District, mostly at Rabaul selling copra, with the occasional Administration employee absent on the mainland. Population in the census division tends to remain static. At this census the fact that the death rate plus the migrations out exceeded the migrations in plus the birth rate by one explains this static trend.

Trade Stores and Trading.

All trading licences were inspected and details forwarded separately.

Conclusion.

Although relatively small in land area, this division supports quite a large and industrious population. The people seem to be aware of the fact that progress requires hard work, and with the help that has been afforded them by the introduction of Local Government Councils into the area, they appear quite willing to co operate and attain swift progress. As the Council is still quite young patrols are still needed in the area, and it is recommended that a "follow up" patrol visit is paid in the near future.



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Ian B. Beckhaus
(Cadet Patrol Officer)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW IRELAND Report No. ^{KONOS} 2-1965-66

Patrol Conducted by I. B. BECKHAUS, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled NOATSI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 4/8/1965 to 15/9/1965

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol INSPECTION ON LICENCES CENSUS ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,
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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18th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

KONOS PATROL REPORT NO.2/1965-66.

Thanks for your memorandum of 20th December, 1965
and the above patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Trawley have been noted.
3. Please see that field officers regularly check on Trading Licences. The list appended by Mr. Beckhaus of those without licences is far too large. The people must be taught that if they want to run a Trade Store they must have a current licence, otherwise they will be prosecuted.
4. Mr. Beckhaus has finished a good patrol and submitted a fairly useful report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration,

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

20th December, 1965.

Reference

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

KONOS PATROL 2/1965/66 - NOATSI
BY CADET PATROL OFFICER I.B. BECKHAUS.

Please receive the above patrol report together
with comments from the Assistant District Commissioner Kavieng.
Mr. Beckhaus is learning to observe and has plenty of energy.

I am critical of the lateness of this report.

(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner.

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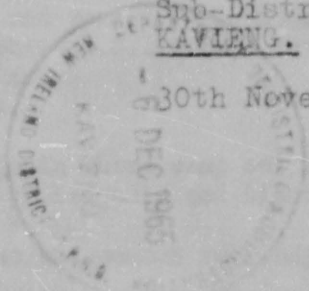
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,

Reference.....

Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.

30th November, 1965.



District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

KONOS PATROL No. 2 - 1965/66 - NOATSI
I.B. BECKHAUS, C.P.O.

A report of a routine patrol by Mr. Beckhaus, is submitted herewith.

Mr. Beckhaus has been advised that effectiveness of a system of government or of local administration, is not necessarily indicated by immediate military type discipline imposed by elected representatives. In fact, the virtual absence of such discipline is probably a better criterion of a healthy political climate. The small incidence of law breaking confirms that the area may be considered normal.

Appendix A - Licences. Many breaches are disclosed and action will be taken.

Census statistics and Common Roll amendments are attached.

Mr. Beckhaus has been requested to delay less in submission of his reports.

J.W. Frawley
J.W. FRAWLEY.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL DIARY.

- 4.8.65 A.M. 1130 hrs. arrive at Tandes, camp set up
P.M. Village and gardens inspected, o'night.
- 5.8.65 A.M. Tandes lined, census and common roll adjustments. Talk given.
To Libba where camp set up.
P.M. Village inspected and gardens examined, o'night.
- 6.8.65 A.M. Libba lined, census and common roll adjustments. Talk
P.M. To Lossu and Kabil where N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation carried
out. 1630 hrs. dept. for Konos
Break.
- 23.8.65 A.M. Dept. Konos for Langenia where camp set up.
P.M. Villages and gardens of Langenia and Liandan inspected.
- 24.8.65 A.M. Liandan lined, census and common roll adjustments. Talk.
One complaint heard.
P.M. Langenia lined, census common roll, talk given. Dept. for
Lossu where camp set up. O'night.
- 25.8.65 A.M. Village and gardens inspected.
P.M. Land investigation on school carried out. O'night
- 26.8.65 A.M. Lossu lined census and common roll, talk given. Two complaints
heard.
P.M. Dept. for Kabil where camp set up. Village and gardens
inspected. O'night
- 27.8.65 A.M. Amba lined census and common roll, talk. Village and gardens
inspected.
P.M. Kabil lined census and common roll, talk. 1700 hrs. return
to Konos and o'night
Break.
- 2.9.65 A.M. Lammussong lined census and common roll, talk. Return to
Konos
- 4.9.65 A.M. Konos lined census and common roll, talk.
P.M. Village and gardens inspected.
Break.
- 11.9.65 A.M. 0700 Konobin lined census and common roll, talk. Village and ~~gardens~~
gardens inspected.
0900 to Binikindu, village lined census and common roll, talk.
P.M. Village and gardens inspected. Return to Konos.
- 14.9.65 A.M. Lavatburra lined census and common roll, talk. Village and
gardens inspected.
P.M. Katendar lined census and common roll, talk. Village and
gardens inspected. Return to Konos.
- 15.9.65 A.M. Lambuso lined census and common roll, talk. Village and
gardens inspected. Return to Konos 1500 hrs.
- End of patrol.



Konos Patrol Post,
New Ireland.

28th October, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

Patrol Report Konos No. 2 of 65/66
NOATSI CENSUS DIVISION

Introduction.

The patrol in the Noatsi Census Division covered 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ actual patrol days. During this time all fourteen villages in the area were visited, Census and Common Roll revision being carried out. Explanatory talks on Decimal Currency were also given and strong emphasis was given to the economical development of the villages. Particular emphasis was given to cash cropping.

The patrol was well received in all villages, and census attendance was good.

POLITICAL and Council.

The people of this area appear to have a sound political understanding and appear enthusiastic when Administration help and advice is offered. The Local Government is strongly developed in the area and supported by all villages. Councillors generally appear to wield the powers required, although in some isolated cases it would appear that the "big men" of the village are still the controlling influence.

The system of "big men" controlling village affairs appears to be breaking down faster with the influx of younger and better educated villagers. In some cases these younger men rebel against both Council and village authority, but this is quickly rectified in the village.

Law and Order.

Complaints in the area are few and generally of a minor nature. The most common cause of complaint is women trouble, and these disputes can usually be settled by arbitration. No serious complaints were brought before the patrol, and no court action was required in settling disputes.

In this area most complaints are heard at the Patrol Post as all villages are in close proximity.

Agriculture.

Gardens in the area were inspected and found to be adequate for village needs. Gardens are generally communal, with plots allocated to the various families. These gardens are found close to the village, the average size being from three to five acres. Communal gardens have ~~have~~ varying crops, the two major ones being Taro and Sweet Potatoes. Other crops include Paw Paws, Yomatoes, Beans, Corn and various other vegetables.

Besides the communal gardens, smaller individual plots are found. These are found in the foot hills a great distance from the village and are generally devoted almost entirely to Taro.

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Agriculture Contd.

All gardens were well fenced with bamboo with the exception of some small plots in coconut groves. Due to a minor drought in the area at the time of patrol, some crops were failing but there was no food shortage.

Cash Crops.

The most important source of cash income in the area is copra. A secondary cash crop is cocoa, but this is only produced on a very minor scale. To this effect all coconut groves were inspected, and, where necessary, instructions to clean groves were given.

Existing groves are quite large, but tend to centre around the village or road. As a result there is room for considerable expansion of existing groves. New plantings are quite extensive, but there is a tendency to neglect the new trees and as a result many die. Lossu village appears to be the most advanced in the area, with new plantings extending into the foot hills behind the village. The people were encouraged to extend plantations in this manner where a shortage of beach ground occurred.

No marketing problems hinder the people of this area as all produce can readily be transported to Kavieng along the East Coast road. All villages have copra driers, either communally owned or individually owned in many cases. These driers are generally simple native material houses employing the hot air system, which results in a reasonable standard of copra readily marketable.

All villages were discouraged from selling nuts to various traders operating along the East Coast road. This practice has almost finished, but a few people still persist. It is obvious that the majority of people are aware of the importance of producing their own copra and selling through organisations as N.I.N.S.A. and the C.M.B., but the selling of "dries" always furnishes a little extra cash.

Cocoa planting in the area is limited to very small areas, mostly of an uneconomic size if taken individually. As a result very small amounts of the raw material are processed in the area, rather the product is sold to various plantations. One cocoa fermentary is located at Langenia village, and this is the only native owned fermentary. Some villagers are experimenting with inter planting of cocoa and coconuts but as yet there are no mature trees.

Health and Housing.

Aid Posts are located at Kabil and Konobin, and both appear to be well stocked and ably manned. A new Aid Post has been built at Lossu but as yet this is unmanned. Besides these Aid Posts the area is also served by Kimada hospital. Health in the area appears good, and no complaints were made to or by the patrol.

Village sanitation in all villages is fair although there is room for improvement. Pit latrines are constructed in all villages and use is made of the sea in coastal villages. Almost none of the pit latrines had lids and some were a mere scoop in the ground, these matters were rectified. The importance of well constructed latrines and the adequate disposal of rubbish was emphasised.

All villages had adequate water supplies either from tanks and drums or streams. A slight water shortage was being experienced because of the lack of rain.

Village surroundings were neat and clean in time for the arrival of the patrol. A proportion of the houses left something to be

Health and Housing Contd.

desired, but few houses were condemned. Most of the faulty houses were only shoddy in appearance and slightly leaky. The people were told to repair such houses.

At Lossu village a type of communal housing scheme has been started and appears to be doing well. The new houses being constructed have sawn timber frames with concrete floors and corrugated iron roofing. Work on the houses is being supervised by a Papuan with some knowledge of carpentry.

Transport and Communications.

All villages are either located on or close to the East Coast road. As a result communications are good, and no difficulty is experienced in transporting goods. Some villages have purchased trucks on a communal basis.

Education and Missions.

Three major schools servicing the area are the Primary "T" school at Lossu, the Methodist school at Kimadan and the Catholic school at Lammusong. Both Mission schools are under the supervision of European ministers.

Apart from the major schools, smaller mission schools are located at Libba, Langenia, Amba, Pinikindu and Lambuso. These schools are quite small and generally only cater for pupils up to Standard two.

Catholic and Methodist missions operate in the area, and generally adherents to both can be found in all villages. Both have resident European ministers and appear to exist amicably.

Census.

Population of the Noatsi Census Division is 1,924³⁰. Most of this population is centred between Pinikindu and Tandee. The migrations out exceed the migrations in by 22, but this is offset by the high birth rate. The total of women migrating out exceeds that of men, whilst migrations in are equal. A percentage of males migrating in are ex contract workers.

Common Roll adjustments are attached Appendix B.

Trade Stores and Trading.

All Trading Licences were inspected and details attached in Appendix A. Many of the villagers are now starting to take active interest in trading, many have trade stores which appear to supply the village with some basic needs. The buying of "dries" is also increasing and tends to help the village economy.

Conclusion.

Generally the people of the Noatsi area appear quite industrious and responsible. The area has constant contact with the Administration and the people make the most of it. The Council in the area is doing much good and has the support of the people, who in turn are conscious of the fact that Council is a means of progress.

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Ian E. Beckhaus
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

APPENDIX "A" - TRADING LICENCES.

TANDES.

BALAU CHOKA, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓
 MAWATE LUPAMA, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed. ✓
 LUNGAS KEWIAS, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed. ✓
 BAIS LANGOA, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓
 LAWAT PITA, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓
 TENUNG KULINI, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓

LIBBA.

MARAU TASIAT, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed. ✓
 PASILON KOLIMES " " " " " " ✓

LIADAN.

SOKAS SILITA, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence. £6 paid, no licence ✓

LANGENIA.

TAU -UL LUTI, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence. £6 paid, no licence. ✓
 BIKA BESI " " " " ✓
 LAMUT LUNGAS " " " " ✓
 MELBON " " " " ✓

LOSSU.

PIRAU MARIS, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓
 PERETI SENGALENG " " " " ✓
 TAMBARAMBAS TAUNGEI " " " " ✓
 KURAK TUSERE " " " " ✓

AMBA.

PITA WASON, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence. Not sighted.

KABIL.

ATUA MURURU, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓

LAMMUSONG.

LAGASA LARAWIN, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence. £6 paid, no licence. ✓
 BOSAP SAUKO " " Not renewed. ✓
 LAMUN TANGULET " " " " ✓

KONOS.

BUSASU LAGRU, L.T.W.N. not renewed. ✓
 SUGUN PALA, L.T.W.N. & Traders licence not renewed. ✓

KNOBIN.

BETMAN AKALONG, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓
 MUNARONG KATALO, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed. ✓
 DORIS KARAKAP " " " " ✓
 PAMAS TADIAGA, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed. ✓

PINKINDU.

TOMI WELIU, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed. ✓
 SARAIMBUT SILAKOT " " " " ✓
 KANKANEN PILIPILIS " " " " ✓
 BOLAS SAGAREI " " " " ✓

TRADING LICENCES.

PINIKINDU. Contd.

LUTAM KAKANDEK, Traders Licence (copra) not renewed.
BALASAM DIPTU " " "

LAVATBURRA.

WABO SIBIN, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed.

KATENDAN.

ULI MIBA, L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed.

LAMBUSO.

MUNTANDI WAGANOU L.T.W.N. & Traders Licence not renewed

NOATSI - COMMON ROLL ADJUSTMENTS.Tandes.

LUONI MALAP	death recorded
PUSHAK PETUK	" "
PALI PANOK	" "
PARAU TUKA	" "
KAO KAMEN	" "
LAKAT LANDAU	migrated out Lossu
ALALAT LEKI	" " Dabinot
MERISILAU BALAUS	" " Kama
LAPO KONGKONG	migrated in ex Libba
KAPEO WAITU	" " ?
LUBAI TOLANEI	" " Bol
WATNI GOPMANU	" " N.G. (M.A. Sub Frmr.)

Libba.

MATABIBILAU PAGOLE	death recorded
LAMUNAI GASUAN	" "
MUAT PUALEP	" "
KAI-IA PILPILAS	migrated out Luburua
SIANGA MENDIU	" " Kavieng
NIGAI BIMAU	migrated in ex ?
LATTO LEGAU	born 1944 (M. Sub Frmr.)
MANGAN BIAGA	" (F. H.D.)

LIANDAN.

SALUK LANGOU	death recorded
SISIMBUK LAKAMAN	born 1944 (F. HD.)
KANAUN KIAPEN	omitted (M. Carpenter)

Lengenie.

BOGOLI LAMARIS	death recorded
KUTOK LUPOI	" "
DAKE MOKU	born 1944 (M. Stud.)
PUNGA LANGIN	" " (F. HD.)
KANTA LUTSIK	" " "
MAILBON	migrated in ex N.G. (M. Drvr.)
BALAKISI LANDAU	" " Bannussong (M. Drvr.)
KAKARU AIPUS	" " Lossu (M. Sub Frmr.)

Lossu.

TAUWUN KIEPI	death recorded
TAUNGEI LAMOUR	" "
WAULU NARABA	" "
LARAWIN PALO	" "
BIBIS PIRAU	" "
ARAGUN MARI	" "
ARONGOL LEMAKAIS	" "
MILU BATU	" "
LIRONGO GALIP	migrated out Rabaul
TINBUNG MEIMEIDUIA	" " N.G.
SASOANG TETE	" " Kabil
LELAFT KASIPI	" " "
LANGIS PIWAS	migrated in ex born 1944 (M. Carpenter)
LUPUI SAMO	born 1944 (M. Tchr.)
PUIPUI PULUS	" " (M. Sub. Frmr.)
LAITU KIAPEN	" " (")
SUMSUNI KORAT	" " (")
TAIROP LAMILA	" " (M. Lbr.)
BOSEP KAKARU	" " (M. Sldr.)

Lossu Contd.

HETTY TONGOL	migrated in ex Manuwai (F.HD.)
LUCAS	" " N.G. (M. Domestic)
MATASOHO GITCHI	" " Bougainville (M. Sub Frmr.)
TOMI LANGLA	" " Amba (M. Sub Frmr.)
SINGA MANGAP	" " (F. HD.)
ALOIS	" " N.B.D. (M. Sub Frmr.)

Amba.

WIRAI TARINGA	death recorded
PAL LONGU	" "
KUTERI BOKAP	migrated out Livitua
LANGAN MAKOK PAL	" " "
TAMELE WASOM	born 1944 (M. Sailor)

Kabil.

KCMEINANG TITIT	death recorded
SIRIMAI AGUA	" "
LOTE NANBIS	migrated out New Hanover
LAGAMBAN SEGALIS	" " Kavieng
SANGI D'BARI	" " ?
SILITA NOALA	" " Konobin
BAULAMA LAGENES	" " "
LASUMBUK SILITA	" " "
MIUS MINDES	migrated in ex N.B.D. (M. Sub Frmr.)
MONA BILAGU	" " Bimun (F. HD.)
LIMA TITIT	omitted.
SASAWONG TITIT	migrated in ex Lossu (M. Sub Frmr.)
LELAPI KASIPI	" " (F. HD.)
SAPUTAN MATARI	" " Medina (M. Sub Frmr.)
KISBIN IQUATIS	" " (F. HD.)

Lamussong.

GISPONG SOKSOK	death recorded
SEVIAN NALIK	migrated out Lossu
TARANG NGANGA	" " Rabaul
LEKIU KIPTU	" " Namatanai
BOMBARIS NGANGA	" " Nonopai
LARAWING NGANGA	repeated Lossu

Konos.

MANKABANG LABANONG	death recorded
SALEL WUNO	" "
KISENDA MARABIGA	migrated out Lamussong
TOSALU KALAWA	" " Panaras
AKORE AUOPERE	" " Kavieng
BUBUA BOB	unknown in area
BEL KALUA	born 1944 (M. Sub Frmr.)
KISELI BUSASO	" " (F. HD.)
TANGERI TAMENGATU	" " "
LUCAS GIWES	migrated in ex N.G. (M. Lbr.)
KISALUNING SUMAGI	" " Kolonoboi (F. HD.)

Konobin.

BULEK KANKING	death recorded
LUGEN SO ET	" "
LIWERES LANGUSEI	
LAMUSOLAM MASA	migrated in ex born 1944 (F. HD.)
BALEMA LEMANDI	born 1944 (M. Lbr.)
ROBOL TOMATI	migrated in ex Lamusmus (F. HD.)
SILITA NOALA	" " (M. Sub Frmr.)
BUALAMA LABENES	" " (F. HD.)

Pinikindu. over.

Appendix B Contd.

Pinikindu.

LAKAMUS WESIK	death recorded
KANKANDEK KOKONEI	" "
GENGEI LAMBI	" "
LUGEN SO-EI	" "
TAWATALISA SAGAREI	migrated out Kanepit
TUNGALIP ROBOS	born 1944 (M Tchr.)
MERE MALANGA	omitted

Lavatburra.

BINGBINC KULIMAT	migrated out Pinikindu
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KATENDAN.

SARI POTKI	death recorded
KANOMNIRI MOSOK	" "
SANIAN LANGIN	" "
KAPSIRAU KANOMNIRI	migrated out Medina
LANGALA ARONGO	" " "
TAMO TANGAI	" " "
PASIN PAI-IU	migrated out Lambuso
WIN WARAWA	" " "
KISNUGNUT KIKISMAN	" " "
MANDING MAIRUM	born 1944 (M Lbr.)
WESAGA LANGIN	" " (M Sub Frmr.)
ENERUNGUN WAIGO	" " (F HD.)
GURUMAT LONKON	migrated in ex Ugana (F HD.)

Lambuso.

SOKASA SERENGA	death recorded
MASAMBOLO KANKANA	" "
SATUAI PINDAS	" "
KISBEWE HOI	" "
SOKANANG MALANGALIGAN	" "
SIMINAGO SUBEN	" "
MUSKIROK MUSIRONG	" "
IANGGE LEPORO	" "
SEREN TALOLO	" "
LUNDA PURISE	migrated out Kanam
MENOA MALKEL	" " N.G.
OTFRU ONDANMAMAU	Born 1944 (M unknown)
WENAIN BARAIS	" " (M Tchr.)
MINIA SILITA	migrated in ex Ugana (F HD.)
JOSEPH KUMUGES	" " Taiga (M Sub Frmr.)
JOSEPH SAI	" " N.G. (M Sub Frmr.)
PPEDEI SAMAK	" " Katendan " 2 "
PASIN TA -IU	" " (F HD.)
WIN WARAWA	" " (M Sub Frmr.)
KISNUGNUT KIKISMAN	" " (F HD.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Ireland Report No. Konos No. 3 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by Lat. M. Pasinans, Coast Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Baxok and Mandak Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Duration—From June July Natives 9304 Const. Rosen R.P. and N.G.G.
Sept. Oct. 19..... to...../...../19.....

Number of Days 48 Actual

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol General Administration, Land Work and Council Work

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20/ 1/ 1966

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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17th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

KONGS PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum of 20th January 1966 and the above report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Frawley have been noted.
3. Mr. Beckhaus has finished a good patrol and submitted a very interesting and informative report. His observations are good and conclusions drawn sound. I am sure he will be a useful officer on his return from leave.
4. Please instruct field officers to make sure that people preparing ground for new plantings are working on land to which they have customary claim. All of us are aware of the troubles that emanate from such matters.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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If calling ask for
Mr.



Department of District Administration,

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

20th January, 1966.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KONOS 3 of 1965/66
MANDAK AND BAROK CENSUS DIVISIONS
BY CADET PATROL OFFICER I. BECKHAUS

Kindly receive the above report together with the comments by the Assistant District Commissioner Kavieng.

The Cadet Patrol Officer has produced a good picture of all the conditions which exist in the MANDAK and BAROK Census Divisions.

It is part of our District in-service training that our better Cadet Patrol Officers go to Konos to test them in field work for 6/7 months prior to their departure on their first leave.

Mr. Beckhaus's report extends over a long period when he was carrying out normal duties at Konos and improving the standard of living of the people in this area. A change for the better has been noted.

I have instructed Assistant District Commissioner Kavieng to proceed against those licencees who have committed breaches. I fail to see why they have been allowed to occur over such a long period.

Mr. Beckhaus will be a useful officer on his return from leave.

(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

17th January, 1966

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG

KOMDA PATROL NO. 3-1965/1966 - MANDAK AND BAROK
BY CADET PATROL OFFICER - I.B. BECKHAUS

Enclosed are copies of reports by Mr. I.B. Beckhaus, Cadet Patrol Officer, of his patrol in the Barok and Mandak Census Divisions.

This type of patrol is in some ways unique, in that, because of the heavy demands of the N.G.L.F.R.O. work, the patrol could not follow a set schedule in its progression through the area. From time to time, there were interruptions for appearance at the Lands Titles Commission, police investigations, road survey in the Lelet and Kaut areas, timber survey in the Kaut area, all of which were separately reported on. Because of the statutory obligation in N.G.L.F.R.O. matters and the time limit involved, Mr. Beckhaus was instructed to give priority to these matters and in between times or where possible, in conjunction with the land matters, to visit the villages and carry out routine Administration tasks. The patrol was to have continued in December and for this reason a report was not submitted earlier. However, the elections in the Central Council interposed and Mr. Beckhaus' role in the elections is covered in report No. 4-1965/1966.

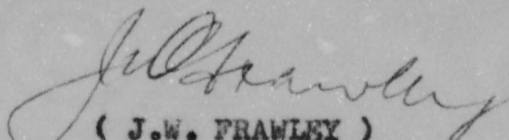
The report, although not late, covers an extended broken period and if Land Titles work makes this type of patrol necessary in the future, officers will be instructed to submit reports on a monthly basis.

In this report Mr. Beckhaus has shown considerable improvement in his presentation by comparison with his early efforts and I note that his observations are perceptive.

Inspection of Trading Licences shows a number of breaches and prosecutions will ensue.

In my own opinion, the Lelet area's fruitfulness in agriculture is more due to the cool and drier climate than to better soils. But again, the marketing problem inhibits increased production.

The comment on the installation of a copra drier is one I would appreciate being brought to the attention of the District Agricultural Officer.


(J.W. FRAWLEY)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY

- 3.6.65 0800 hrs dept. Lasigi for Lelet - road location inspected en route
O'night Lawatkana
- 4.6.65 A.M. Further inspection road location
P.M. Lawatkana lined, census and common roll- talk. O'night.
- 5.6.65 A.M. Lawatkana village and gardens inspected.
P.M. Patrol gear to Kaluan, further road inspection. O'night Kaluan.
- 6.6.65 A.M. P.M. Sunday observed
- 7.6.65 A.M. Kaluan lined, census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Lenkamen inspecting gardens en route. O'night Lenkamen.
- 8.6.65 A.M. Lenkamen inspected and lined, census common roll- talk.
P.M. To Limbin, village lined census and common roll. O'night.
- 9.6.65 A.M. Gardens at Limbin inspected. 1615 hrs dept. for Dalum. Proceed
Konos.
- BREAK.
- 22.6.65 A.M. 1000 hrs. dept. Konos arriving Kokola 1400 hrs. Village &
gardens inspected. O'night.
- 23.6.65 A.M. Kokola census and common roll- talk.
P.M. Dept. for Komalu, village and garden inspection. O'night.
- 24.6.65 A.M. Komalu census and Common roll- talk
P.M. Inspections and some disputes heard. O'night.
- 25.6.65 A.M. Talk with combined villages of Kokola Komalu and Konogogo
re Local Government Council.
P.M. To Konogogo, village and gardens inspected. O'night.
- 26.6.65 A.M. Konogogo census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Kono, village and garden inspection. O'night
- 27.6.65 **A.M.** Sunday observed.
- 28.6.65 A.M. Kono census and common roll- talk
P.M. To Kalagunan, village and garden inspection. O'night.
- 29.6.65 A.M. Kalagunan census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Konobio pltn. re N.G.L.T.R.O. O'night Konogogo.
- 30.6.65 A.M. Investigation carried out.
P.M. Investigation. O'night Konogogo.
- 1.7.65 A.M. To Komalabu cer- common roll- talk.
P.M. N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation. Village and gardens inspected.
O'night.
- 2.7.65 A.M. Disputes heard.
P.M. To Dampit census and common roll. Village inspection. O'night
- 3.7.65 A.M. Some complaints heard. To Messi.
P.M. Village and gardens inspected. O'night
- 4.7.65 Sunday observed

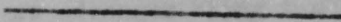
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5.7.65 A.M. Messi No. 1 and No. 2 census and common roll- talk
P.M. To Danu census and common roll- talk. Village and gardens inspected. Return Messi. O'night.
- 6.7.65 A.M. Arbitrated in 3 land disputes.
P.M. To Kanamarandan census and common roll- talk. Village and gardens inspected. O'night.
- 7.7.65 A.M. To Mambo en route radio contact with Kavieng.
P.M. Mambo census and common roll. Village and garden inspection Mambo and Ugana. O'night Ugana.
- 3.7.65 L.M. Ugana census and common roll- talk
P.M. To Lanbu, village and gardens inspected. O'night.
- 9.7.65 A.M. Lambu census and common roll- talk
P.M. Land disputes heard. O'night
- 10.7.65 A.M. To Kontu inspecting gardens en route.
P.M. Village inspected, talks and complaints. O'night.
- 11.7.65 Sunday observed.
- 12.7.65 Kontu and Tembin census and common roll- talk.
P.M. Land disputes heard. To Lemau inspecting gardens en route. O'night.
- 13.7.65 A.M. Lemau census and common roll. Village and garden inspection.
P.M. Move to another Census Division.
BREAK.
- 22.9.65 A.M. To Malom, village and garden inspection
P.M. Malom census and common roll- talk. Return Konos.
- 23.9.65 A.M. To Lasigi, census and common roll- talk . Return Konos.
- 28.9.65 A.M. To Konogusgus, census and common roll- talk
P.M. Village and garden inspection Konogusgus to Kantembu. Return Konos.
- 29.9.65 A.M. To Livinko Kandan, census and common roll both villages- talk.
P.M. Village and garden inspection. O'Night Kantembu.
- 30.9.65 A.M. Kantembu census and common roll- talk
P.M. To Bungbuwe census and commonroll- talk. On to Lemeris O'night.
- 1.10.65 A.M. Lemeris census and common roll- talk.
P.M. Village and garden inspection. Return Konos.
BREAK
- 12.10.65 P.M. To Kanabu, village and garden inspection. O'night.
- 13.10.65 A.M. Kanabu census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Katingan, census and common roll- talk. Village and garden inspection. O'night.
- 14.10.65 A.M. Village and garden inspection Panatgin and Dabinot.
P.M. Panatgin census and common roll- talk. O'night Dabinot.
- 15.10.65 A.M. Dabinot census and common roll- talk
P.M. Silom, Langganut census and common roll- talk O'night Bulu.

PATROL DIARY

- 16.10.65 A.M. Bulu census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Lokon, village and garden inspection. O'Night.
- 17.10.65 Sunday observed
- 18.10.65 A.M. Seriously ill child taken to Namatanai.
P.M. Lokon census and common roll- talk. O'night.
- 19.10.65 A.M. To Kanan, census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Karu, village and garden inspection, census common roll-
talk. O'night
- 20.10.65 A.M. To west coast on road inspection. One N.G.L.T.R.O.
P.M. To Loloba, village and garden inspection. O'night.
- 21.10.65 A.M. Loloba census and common roll- talk.
P.M. To Belik, village and garden inspection, census and common
roll- talk. To Kolonoboi. O'night.
- 22.10.65 A.M. Kolonoboi census and common roll- talk
P.M. To Kanapit, census and common roll village inspection.
To Ramat and O'night.
- 23.10.65 A.M. To Baken census and common roll- talk. To Ramat, village and
garden inspection.
P.M. Ramat census and common roll.
To Namatanai. End of Patrol.



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Konos Patrol Post,
New Ireland.

18th December, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

PATROL REPORT - KONOS No. 3 of 1965 / 66
MANDAK and BAROK CENSUS DIVISIONS

Introduction.

The forty five villages in the Mandak and Barok Census Divisions were visited during June July, September and October as part of a virtually continuous patrol in the Central New Ireland Council area. This patrol was carried out in three sections; the West Coast, East Coast and Lelet Plateau.

All villages in the area were visited, census and common roll adjustments carried out. The patrol was of a general administrative nature, with particular emphasis given to the economic development of the villages. All cash crop plantings were inspected and new plantings were encouraged.

The patrol was well received in all villages, and excellent co-operation was received from the people. A close contact was established with the population, and because of this it is considered that the patrol's objectives were generally successful.

Political and Council.

The area patrolled constitutes the major part of Central New Ireland Local Government Council in both area and population. Council influence appears stronger along the East Coast, whilst the more inaccessible areas of the West Coast and Lelet suffer slightly from neglect. Barok Census Division appears to have very little contact with the Council. Two reasons for this would be; (a) The close proximity of the area to Namatanai and (b) The lack of influential councillors in the area. This fact is particularly noticeable in the Kokola, Komalu Konogogo Ward.

Politically the East Coast section is more mature, due to constant contact with administration officers from both Kavieng and Namatanai. This is evidenced by the fact that the East Coast villages now tend to act as a single political unit, whereas, to an extent, it was noticed that the West Coast area and Lelet still appear to adhere to certain old clan and group affinities. This was noticed by the West Coast's general lack of enthusiasm for group projects such as schools, women's clubs etc.

very good observation

Contact with Rabaul also exerts an influence on the West Coast area. Because of good transport facilities it is common practice for many of the West Coast's young men and women to spend a percentage of their time in Rabaul. In some cases the young people associate with the bad elements in the town, and prolonged "holidays" usually turn out disreputable characters. In some instances young women from the West Coast practice prostitution whilst in Rabaul, deserting the profession to return to the village and marry.

The Lelet people are the most politically immature of the area, but with increasing contact with the Council the area is rapidly advancing. As always communications are the problem in Lelet.

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Law and Order.

Most complaints brought before the patrol were of a minor nature, and were settled by arbitration. Serious crimes are very few, and none were reported to the patrol.

Woman trouble is the most common complaint, and usually takes the form of adultery or wife stealing. In most cases the cause of all trouble is the woman herself, who generally appears to be lacking somewhat in morals.

The West Coast area, particularly in the Dampit, Lemau strip, is plagued with land complaints of varying importance. At least two or three complaints were heard in every village. These were mostly settled by arbitration.

These land disputes are caused by; (a.) The fact that many of the West Coast people previously lived inland and have no or very small clan holdings along the coast; (b.) The increasing awareness of the fact that in most cases a steady cash income relies on a plantation of some form; and (c.) That very little arable coastal ground is available. This results in many people clearing and planting ground which they have no customary claim to. Once the plantation is producing, the aggrieved party complains, thus causing heated arguments.

watch this!

Agriculture.

As elsewhere in New Ireland, the bush - fallow system of agriculture is practiced. All village gardens were inspected and found adequate. The usual practice is to have the larger, communally tended gardens located close to the village, whilst the smaller individual plots are generally located in the foot hills.

The most important food crop is taro, which appears to thrive and is grown in vast quantities. Sweet potatoe is also in plentiful supply. Other crops range from onions to pawpaws and coconuts. In many gardens it was noticed that coconuts were interplanted with the food crops.

Because of its colder climate and better soils, the Lelet area has the greatest food producing potential of any other place in New Ireland. This area produces better crops as well as a variety of crops that will not grow on the warmer coastal strips. Produce such as potatoes, cabbages, chokos, beans, tomatoes, onions oranges thrive in this climate, whereas the coastal fringes only produce poorer quality goods.

Cash Crops.

Copra production is by far the most important form of cash income in the area. This is seconded by cocoa which appears in small quantities along the East Coast, and much smaller quantities along the West Coast. The climate at Lelet excludes both copra and cocoa, but coffee appears to grow reasonably well in the area.

All plantings were inspected by the patrol, and in most cases they were found in reasonable order. Plantings tend to centre around the narrow coastal strips along both the East and West coasts. Little use is made of the hinterlands, which for the most part is far from inaccessible and would appear ideal for further expansion. To this effect the patrol encouraged further plantings.

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Cash Crops Contd.

New coconut plantings are extensive, and planting is being carried out continually. Once the new palms are planted, they are usually neglected in favour of the producing stations, and as a result many of the new palms die. This fact was pointed out to the people who were encouraged to set aside certain days for the cleaning of plantings.

Cocoa as a secondary crop is not particularly favoured and inter planted areas are small. Generally if cocoa is planted it is grown in separate plots. In many instances where cocoa has been planted it is neglected in favour of copra, and much of the product is lost. All villages were strongly advised from a complete copra economy and make use of a secondary crop.

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Coffee is the only cash crop grown in Lelet apart from vegetables. Each village had plantings, although at the time of the patrol's visit these were badly neglected. Although much of the coffee is producing, only negligible amounts are sold through the Agriculture Dept. Apart from coffee, the Lelet people produce some copra which comes purchased plantations on the coast.

Copra is the only product processed in the village. This is usually processed in native material driers using 44 gallon drums or pit fires. The use of pit fires is more common on the West Coast, although the people are rapidly changing to hot air driers. Most copra is produced in the village, the practice of selling "dries" to traders has diminished and was strongly discouraged by the patrol. Cocoa where grown is usually sold in raw state to near by plantations.

Whilst in the area, frequent complaints were made to the patrol regarding lack of contact with the Agriculture Dept. All villages are interested in improving crops but lack the necessary technical knowledge. At Lokon village the people purchased some pipes for a copra drier and were promised assistance with the installation. The pipes have now been lying in the village for about six months.

Village Housing and Hygiene.

Both Mandak and Barok appear to favour grouped hamlets to the one central village. This is particularly noticeable in East Coast Mandak and Lelet. Each village comprises two or three, sometimes more, hamlets within a certain area. Villages are located along the coast, close to the roads and generally near water.

Houses follow the conventional New Ireland pattern, construction materials comprising of bamboo, sago and bush timbers. Because of extremely cold nights, all houses in Lelet are built on the ground. This excludes the rest house, in which the patrolling officer tends to freeze. Although the appearance of Lelet villages is rather shabby, the form of house used appears to be the only sensible form of construction using conventional bush materials.

All village surrounds were neat and tidy when the patrol arrived, and there was a noticeable abundance of recently constructed latrines and rubbish pits. This fact in itself shows that the people are aware of the necessary requirements, but the awareness tends to move off with the patrol to the next village. Strong emphasis was laid on the importance of good toilet and rubbish disposal.

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Pigs and poultry still insist on living with their owners, especially in the Barok division. Where possible such animals were excluded from the village by the patrol, and the people requested to provide adequate means to pen offenders.

All villages are within reasonable distance of aid posts, and although there is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm to help maintain them, constant use is made of their facilities. Generally village health appeared very satisfactory.

Education and Missions.

One Government Primary "T" school is located in the area at Lemeris. All other schools are small mission run village affairs apart from the Catholic school at Karu, which caters for most of Barok.

The West Coast area is particularly lacking in good educational facilities, but this lack is counteracted by the fact that many students attend schools in Rabaul. Many East Coast students make use of the Primary "T" school at Sohun and the Methodist school at Namatanai.

Methodist and Catholic missions operate in the area, and exist amicably. Both have followings in all villages. At katembu attempts are being made to start an S.D.A. mission, and some friction is being caused.

Transport and Communications.

Both the East and West coasts have roads, and all villages are situated nearby. Many villages along the East Coast have purchased communal vehicles, and as a result communication between Kavieng and Namatanai are facilitated.

Although all but two villages on the West Coast have a contact with roads, the excellent shipping services available make contact with Rabaul preferable. Also, during heavy rain, many sections of the West Coast road are impassable.

The patrol to Lalet attempted to locate a practicable road location, but was unsuccessful. However, it is considered that an air strip site would be practicable near Lawatkana. Communication is a major problem affecting the Lalet area, and if practicable communications were found the area would have great potential.

Conclusion.

Mandek and Barok are areas with a very good potential which is now being realised by the people. The people are eager for improvement and expansion, and look to the Administration for guidance. With the help of both Administration and Council contact this area will improve greatly. This contact would have to be constantly maintained constantly as the people are now at a critical stage of their development.

Attached are Census Statistics, Common Roll adjustments and Trade particulars for the East Coast areas. Apart from Census figures, West Coast particulars were submitted previously.

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Ian B. Beckhaus
(Cadet Patrol Officer).

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Trading Licences.

MALOM

LETEINA MUSIGILI, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed.
LESILIO DESO, Traders Licence (copra)- not renewed.
BILI SANG, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed.
LESE LANGTINA, L.T.W.N. No. "R" 48308 and Traders Licence N. "R" 987
MORIS ANAMI, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed.
LESELEU LESOK, L.T.W.N. No. "R" 48317 and Traders Licence No. "R" 997

LASIGI Nil

KONOGUSGUS Nil

LIVINKO Nil

KANDAN Nil

KANTEMBU

SIMONPIS OGOLAT, Traders Licence (copra)- not renewed

BUNGBUWE

PASEI SEPMAI, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
ANDULUT AROM? " " " "

LEMERIS Nil

KANABU

KARASIN GENGEN, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
WESAGA WILIWILI, " " " "
MANDALANG RANGAMBUI " " " "
PERETEI MAKIS, Traders Licence (copra)- not renewed

KATINGAN

SOGOGUN LOWAN, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
TADIORUM PORONG, " " " "

PANATGIN

LAKNEGE MARUM, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed.
LASONGA KIAPEN, " " " "

SILOM.

WAGRANIS SIWA, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
MUNAROND LENGENG, " " " "
MOKURONG LOKONMUT, " " " "
TONIARING TULAMEN, " " " "
LESAMAN LENGENG, Traders Licence (copra)- not renewed

BULU

LAI GUM, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
MANGADIN LAVURU, L.T.W.N. (store only) - not renewed
BOSAP BURON, " " " "

Trading Licences.

LOKON

NICHOLAS BROKHAM,	Traders Licence (copra)- not renewed.
JOSEPH LEKU,	" " " "
JOSEPH SEWO,	" " " "

KANAM

KAMALAP PUNAM, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed

KARU

PITA APALI,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
GARIS KILOK,	" " " "
SEILAM BOAS,	" " " "

LOLOBA

TOM BORIAK,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed.
BULU SARING,	" " " "
KARI KAPSANG,	" " " "

BELIK

PENI BUT,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed	
AGOGON MALAGA,	" " " "	(at Loloba)
AGOGON MALAGA,	Traders Licence (copra) - not renewed	(at Belik)

KOLONOBOI

POKBULO TIMOT,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
LEMEN KOMALAP,	" " " "

KANAPIT

ABEN AKURO,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
MO MODO,	" " " "

BAKAN

BABU MARIU, L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed

RAMAT

TOGAI TAMSOR,	L.T.W.N. and Traders Licence- not renewed
KIAPNARAN KONUM,	" " " "

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of New Ireland Report No. Ennos No. 4 of 1966 / 65

Patrol Conducted by Ian B. Beckhaus Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Barok and part Mandak Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans G.P.O. Coles (East Coast Section)

Natives L/A Charles Paleu (West Coast Section)

Duration—From 29 / 11 / 19 65 to 16 / 12 / 19 65

Number of Days Actual patrol 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services September October
June July 19 65

Medical October / 19 65

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Central New Ireland Council Elections

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20 / 1 / 19 66

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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17th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

KONOS PATROL REPORT NO. 4/1965 - 1966.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a
Patrol Report by Mr. Beckhaus, covered by your memorandum
of 20th January, 1966.

2. I have noted your comments and those of
Mr. Frawley.

3. As it was a brief Local Government Council
Election patrol, no further comment is required.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....



Department of District Administration

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

20th January, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDUBU

KONOS PATROL REPORT NO. 4-1965/1966 BY
CADET PATROL OFFICER - I.B. BECKHAUS
COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL

Please receive the above patrol report
submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer, I.B. Beckhaus in
connection with Council elections.

No further action is required.

(H.F. SEALE)
District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

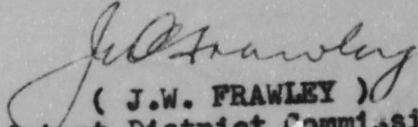
7th January, 1966

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG

KONOS PATROL NO. 4-1965/1966 - BAROK AND PART
MANDAK - BY CADET PATROL OFFICER I.B. BECKHAUS

Enclosed are copies of report by Mr. Beckhaus
of his movements in connection with the recent Central
New Ireland Local Government elections.

The election statistics and report are the
subject of separate correspondence.


(J.W. FRAWLEY)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Konos Patrol Post,
New Ireland.

21st December, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

Patrol Report Konos No. 4 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by: Ian B. Beckhaus, Cadet Patrol Officer

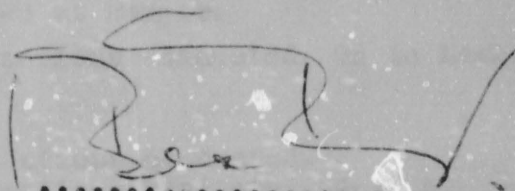
Area Patrolled: Berek and part Mandak Census Divisions.

Objects of patrol: To conduct part Central New Ireland Council Elections 1966.

Last Patrol to Area: General Administrative patrol during June, July, ~~AN~~ September and October.

Duration of Patrol: 29.11.65 to 10.12.65. Broken period on 4th and 5th December.

The following correspondence has been forwarded to the Asst. District Commissioner, Kavieng under separate cover.
Election report, ref. file 42.3.2


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Ian B. Beckhaus
(Cadet Patrol Officer).

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PATROL DIARY

- 29.11.65 P.M. Accompanied by C.P.O. Mr. Coles to Belik. Preparations made for elections next day. O'night.
- 30.11.65 A.M. Elections conducted at Bakan.
P.M. Elections conducted at Belik. To Namatanai for spare petrol. Return Belik O'night.
- 1.12.65 A.M. 0730 hrs dept. Belik for Kanam where elections conducted.
P.M. To Dabinot where elections conducted. 1600 hrs to Lemeris. O'night.
- 2.12.65 A.M. Elections conducted at Kanabu
F.M. To Katambu where elections conducted. On to Kandan and O'night.
- 3.12.65 A.M. Dept. for Lasigi, elections conducted.
P.M. To Katendan where elections conducted. 1500 hrs dept. for Konos. End East Coast section.
- 6.12.65 P.M. 1400 hrs. accompanied by land's assistant Mr. C. Palcau to Konogogo. Preparations made for elections next day. O'night.
- 7.12.65 A.M. To Komalu where elections conducted.
P.M. To Kalagunan where elections conducted. On to Dampit. O'night.
- 8.12.65 A.M. Elections conducted at Dampit.
P.M. To Messi where elections conducted. On to Lambu O'night
- 9.12.65 A.M. To Ujana where elections conducted.
P.M. To Kontu where elections conducted. Return Lambu 1500 hrs and on to Konogogo. O'night.
- 10.12.65 A.M. Return Konos. End of Patrol.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NEW IRELAND Report No. 5/65-66 KONOS

Patrol Conducted by I.D. HOOPER, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled BAROK CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives R.P. & N.G.C. (1) ADMIN DRIVER (1)

Duration—From 25/1/1966 to 13/2/1966

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 1965

Medical / / 1965

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND FAMILIARIZATION, DECIMAL CURRENCY CHANGE OVER TALKS.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

25th February, 1966

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-1965/66 - BAROK CENSUS DIVISION
BY C.P.OFFICER - I. D. HOOPER

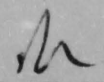
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The attention to the communications across the Island from Karu to Konogogo and the 18 miles from Kokola to Kurumut need attention and I am pressing the Department of Public Works to assist me in the supply of culverting materials, but without success to date.

I agree with Mr. Hooper that the potential on the West Coast is very good. The coconut palms show clearly the high quality of the soil and I have no doubt that once we are able to provide adequate road communications a large increase in the economic development will follow. It is extortion for these people to have to pay \$1 per bag to have their copra carted to Rabaul.

As to the crossings between Karu and Konogogo, it is anticipated that a group of detainees from New Hanover will be placed on this section of the road in two months time when Mr. Hooper will be given the opportunity to supervise the detainees. I recently travelled over this section and found the road was very rough.


(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner.

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23rd March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

KOHOS PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1965-66

1. Thank you for your memorandum of 25th February, 1966, together with Mr. Hooper's patrol report.
2. Your comments and those of Mr. Frawley have been noted.
3. Mr. Hooper has apparently carried out a useful patrol in the field and submitted a neatly typed, lengthy and very informative report. He is to be commended on this work.
4. I am glad to notice that Mr. Hooper has checked up on those who are trading without a licence. These people will have to be taught to follow the Law.

(J.K. MCCARTHY)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration.

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

Reference.....



25th February, 1966

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONOBOBU

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-1965/66 - BAROK CENSUS DIVISION
BY C.P.OFFICER - J. D. HOOPER

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(J. A. SEALE)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

21st February, 1966

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG

KONOS PATROL 5-1965/66 - BAROK - REPORT BY -
I.D. HOOPER - CADET PATROL OFFICER

Mr. I.D. Hooper, Cadet Patrol Officer, has submitted a report of his first patrol in the Konos area to Barok Census Division.

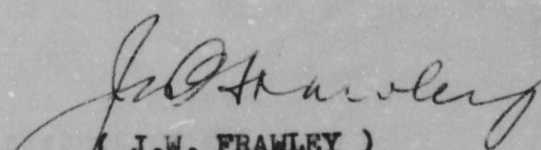
The report is well compiled and presented, despite minor typographical errors, and demonstrates that Mr. Hooper is capable of carrying out valuable work in the Konos area.

Mr. Hooper advises that the Karu and Konogogo people are putting in a week of work to bring that road back to good condition. But I suggest some consideration be given to the request for prison labour on this road and to the request for materials on the West Coast Road (Central Section).

Could Miss. Leysen be requested to pay a visit to the Kokola - Kono area?

Census figures are not submitted for this Division. The decision to request Census Revision at this stage, was not made until after the patrol commenced. Revision would normally be done approximately June but for reasons of the Territory Census it has been decided to advance the Revision to this time.

Copies of Mr. Hooper's report are forwarded here-with.


(J.W. FRAWLEY)
Assistant District Commissioner

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PREAMBLE

STATION: KONOS Patrol Post.

SUB-DISTRICT: KAVIENG.

DISTRICT: New Ireland.

Patrol No. 5/65-66

Patrol conducted by: Ian Hooper, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: BAROK Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying:

POLICE	ADMIN. DRIVER
10869 Const. SONGI	SAVIAN

Duration of Patrol: 25/1/66 to 13/2/66 16 days.

Last Patrol to Area: D.D.A..... 1965.

D.A.S.F..... 1966.

P.H.D..... 1965.

Objects of the Patrol:

Routine administration and
familiarization, decimal currency change over and economic
advancement lectures.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KONOS Patrol Post,
Kavieng Sub-District,
New Ireland District.

16th February, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

KONOS PATROL REPORT - NO. 5/65-66
.....I.D. HOOPER - CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

The above named report is submitted: a copy of patrol instructions issued by you is attached.

Claim for camping allowance is also forwarded for your approval and onforwarding to District Office.

INTRODUCTION:...

In accordance with your verbal instructions, I proceeded to do a patrol of the Central New Ireland area, commencing on the 25th January, 1966.

This the first of four reports on this patrol. Reporting at the completion of each Census Division, is being done to enable any necessary action, arising out of the patrol, to be taken within a reasonable interval after the patrol.

The following report, concerning the BAROK Census Division was principally a familiarization and general administrative patrol.

Situated at the southern extremity of the Central New Ireland Local Government Council area, the Barok Division is composed of fifteen villages with a total population of twelve hundred and fifty.

The area composed of tropical rain forest and two coastal belts of sand divided by jagged low fold mountains, extends from LOKON to RAMAT on the East Coast, and KOMALABU to KCKOLA on the West Coast.

All movement was by Land Rover, and the advantages of this mode of transport were numerous. No dependency on the whims of carriers and quick movement, even to the extent of back tracking on urgent matters, to mention but two.

All villages visited have had considerable contact by all Departments over a number of years, and consequently are in the main, go ahead places with quite a large degree of sophistication.

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Contact was at both the assembled village level, and the more individual level. The latter proving of greater use to myself, as the people are not very outspoken in a group.

Aspects of the patrol given priority were, the change over to decimal currency, the need for greater effort in cash cropping, advice on marketing and production methods for copra, and the inducement of a greater interest on the part of the people in all aspects of their life.

Trade Licences were inspected and prosecutions initiated as per Appendix "B".

Council Projects were inspected and I have included a report on the present works, and recommended future projects to enable the compilation of a Works Needs List.

A considerable amount of land work was done and it does tend to disrupt the patrol. Particularly Final Orders for which the Director has a statutory responsibility.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:...

The patrol was well received in all villages, the West Coast villages being exceptional in their co-operation with all the needs of the patrol.

Firewood and water were readily provided and the rest houses were swept daily both inside and around the surrounding area.

VILLAGES:...

The standard of the housing in this area is good. There are a considerable number of new houses and houses under construction.

The houses take cognizance of the factors of adequate shelter, privacy, ease of construction and availability of building materials.

Depending on the area, most houses are constructed from bamboo which provides the floor and wall coverings, and with either a sago or kunai thatch roof

A number of housing orders were made, the details of which are in Appendix "C". The principal fault is a lack of ventilation, particularly in cook houses which often are utilized as sleeping quarters by the elderly people.

All the villages are situated on the narrow coastal belts of sand, usually near a River. The only disadvantage of these sites, is that often water has to be carried quite a distance.

The villages comprise a number of small hamlets, and this tends to make it difficult for an equitable placement of a water supply in the village. Only two villages, KONO and KOLAGUNAN have water supplies provided by the Council. Reference to Heading Council Projects, will find my thoughts on these projects.

The villages all maintain a high standard of cleanliness and hygiene. Body waste is disposed of into the sea, although a few pit latrines were in evidence.

Cooking and other wastes are usually thrown into the sea, but this was discouraged and the people were instructed to dig pits, putting a fine cover of soil over the rubbish every two or three days to obviate any fly problem.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:...

Not applicable now that the area is under the Central New Ireland Council. Comment is made regarding the place of the Committees in the Political Situation and also Appendix "D" lists all Committee men.

POLITICAL SITUATION:...

The BAROK Census Division is under the control, politically of the Central New Ireland Local Government Council. This Council has been operating for over three years and the people are strongly orientated politically.

The East Coast Wards act as a cohesive unit and are quite aware of their political obligations and responsibilities. This is quite possibly due in a small way to the fact that the Local Member for the House of Assembly resides at LOKON.

The West Coast Wards according to KONOS Patrol Report 3/65-66 lacked influential Councillors and were not as mature politically as the East Coast. This position appears to be changing now. The Councillor at KOKOLA, LEPAN an ex Luluai is a particularly influential and astute man, and if these people don't develop political maturity rapidly it won't be the result of lack of interest on the part of the people.

The new Councillor, NINIGO for the KONO, KOLAGUNAN and KOMALABU Ward is well educated, Standard seven, and very keen. Although he does not enjoy the social position of LEPAN, he should be able to improve the position considerably in this area.

It is a pity that the present Councillors are not able to spend a greater amount of their time in their wards. Their Council commitments appear to keep them fully occupied at the present time.

Politically the Committees, two to a village, (refer Appendix "E") are the dominating factor in village life. In all respects I found the Committee

men quite intelligent, enjoying a considerable amount of influence in their villages, and ready at all times to help the patrol. These members have been encouraged to attend Council Meetings, as I believe they constitute the Councillors of the future.

On the East Coast the people enjoy good contact with both KAVIENG and NAMATANAI, and as a result are quite worldly.

The same can be said for the West Coast people who enjoy considerable contact with Rabaul, as a result of its close proximity and the ready availability of boats. In my opinion the West Coast people will in the near future overshadow the East Coast people because of their constant contact with RABAU and the leadership that they now have.

There is no apparent enmity between the different sections of the Community. The Chinese are not enjoying the commercial success that they did, no doubt as a result of the people's realization that by direct trading with the Copra Marketing Board, they can realize a greater return for their output.

The Europeans, Missions and Administration members of the society enjoy considerable respect.

The system of Bride Prices is working well in this area, as evidenced by the fact that not one marriage dispute was brought to the attention of the patrol.

There is quite a deal of absenteeism in this area with more younger people staying at school for longer periods. Quite a few people from the West Coast area work in RABAU and from the East Coast they go to work in KAVIENG. The aged and infirm do not appear to be suffering from neglect, and one can only assume that the village people are proud of their children to the extent that they are making that little extra effort to help themselves, and thus allow their children to go afield.

AGRICULTURE:...

Currently the gardens are recovering from the effects of a long drought, which decimated them. With the present wet spell the people are spending a considerable amount of their time in their gardens, in an effort to return to full production.

This wet spell is also creating problems, in that snails are causing havoc in the BAKAN, RAMAT, KONO KOMALABU areas. The people were advised that, a powder is available through D.A.S.F. NAMATANAI, which will eradicate the snails.

A small block of coffee at KOKOLA is the only introduced crop in the BAROK Division. I feel that while the people are still failing to realize the full potential of their coconut trees, they should not be encouraged to diversify and introduce other crops.

Copra production has increased considerably in the last three months, as evidenced by the record intake into KAVIENG Copra Marketing Board. This has been largely the result of the dry spell; with no garden foods available, the people were forced to earn money to buy food. They did this by working harder on their copra production.

On the East Coast there are now very few coconuts sold to the Chinese, the people processing their own copra in order to enjoy the greater economic return.

The people were encouraged to maintain at least the present level of production, and also make every effort to increase it. Long talks were given regarding the economic position when independence becomes a reality. I hoped that if they realized the position, it would induce them to make a greater effort.

In the villages on the East Coast the people were encouraged to halve their copra before drying instead of doing "finger-cut". Although this method requires a greater drying period it was thought that the lesser effort might encourage the people to make a greater output. It also would ensure that their copra was a good quality. At present with the "finger-cut" method they are inclined to cut their copra too small and then it burns when dried.

Most of the copra is in communal plantings, on a Clan basis, but there are a few enterprising people who have large holdings which they have purchased.

Copra production on the East Coast at the present is averaging six bags per month per man, although a number of the enterprising are producing considerably in excess of this figure, by employing labour for 60 to 70 cents per day or \$12 per month.

On the West Coast, KOKOLA is the biggest producer of copra with a best month, 300 bag output for the village. The average is 200. The other villages average a 100-150 bag total per village per month.

On the East Coast nearly all copra goes direct to the Copra Marketing Board KAVIENG, and with a \$1 per bag carrying charge the people enjoy a good return.

On the West Coast, KOKOLA? KOMALU and the majority of the KONOGOGO people send their copra direct to the Copra Marketing Board RABAU, for which they are also charged \$1 per bag freight. At KONOGOGO about 10-20 bags per month are sold to the Co-Operative store there, the only one on the West Coast.

At KONO, KOLAGUNAN and KOMALABU the people sell their copra to H.Pong at KOMALABU for \$6 per bag. This was discouraged as it is a \$3 loss on each bag, for people who cannot afford this sort of loss.

APPENDIX "G"

REST HOUSES:

<u>Village</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Ramat	Fair rest house, recently reroofed.
Bakan	No rest house.
Kanapit	No rest house.
Kolonoboi	Rest house is fair.
Belik	No rest house.
Loloba	No rest house.
Karu	Fair rest house, floor bad.
Kanam	No rest house.
Lokon	Very good, new rest house. Very large.
Kokola	New rest house, rather small.
Komalu	New rest house, very good.
Konogogo	New rest house, small.
Konc	No rest house, in process of building.
Kolagunan	No rest house.
Komalabu	Old big but comfortable rest house.

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APPENDIX "H"

MISSIONS:

Ramat -	Methodist.
Bakan -	"
Kanapit -	Roman Catholic.
Kolonoboi -	Methodist.
Belik -	"
Loloba -	Roman Catholic.
Karu -	"
Kanam -	Methodist.
Lokon -	Roman Catholic.
Kokola -	" & Methodist.
Komalu -	"
Konogogo -	" & Methodist.
Konc -	" "
Kolagunan -	" "
Komalabu -	"

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A large number of new plantings were in evidence in all villages, and they are now following the correct method of spacing, on a 30 foot triangle.

Numerous requests were made for a visit by a D.A.S.F. Officer to help the people develop their economy. I feel that this should be done now while they are showing some interest in their copra production.

I showed the people the correct dimensions for their dryers, most of which were not correct. They are swinging to the hot-air dryer now in preference to the pit, smoke dryer.

LIVESTOCK:...

The only livestock owned by the Natives are pigs. These pigs do not figure in their cash economy, being used exclusively for food.

FORESTS:...

The only economic development of forestry being undertaken is the mill at RUBIO owned by M. Needham. This is being closed up because of the non-availability of a trained man to supervise the operation.

No Native owned timber enterprises are in operation at the present. No stands of timber were apparent on either of the coasts and if there are any inland, there would be the very real problem of constructing access.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY:...

The principal commercial enterprises are Trade Stores and copra buying. The only Co-Operative Trade Store is at KONOGOGO, and appears to be operating successfully.

There are a few Native owned Trade Stores, but these have at the present a very small turnover. They are only fledgling ventures as yet.

A number of men, notably LEPAN of KOKOLA, MO of KANAPIT and BABO of PAKAN, who all own vehicles, are quite enterprising, and appear to be very business minded.

In the KARU and KOKOLA areas a number men employ labour to clean their Plantations and bag copra. SEMELE the ex Luluai at KARU employs about five men as also does LEPAN of KOKOLA.

There is no sale of Native artifacts, and fishing is not being exploited commercially.

LAND:...

There was only one case of shortage of land brought to the notice of the patrol. This was at BELIK, where the village is abutted by a European Plantation on one side, and the other side to LOLOBA village, is owned by a Clan from the West Coast.

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APPENDIX "I"

COUNCIL PROJECTS:

The sum total of Council Projects in the Barok Census Division for the life of the Council, is as follows.

- KOLONOBOI - 1 brick Aid-Post.
- BAKAN - 1 x 1000 gallon water tank and catchment.
- LOKON - Materials on site for Aid-Post.
- KCNO - Well with hand pump.
- KOLAGUNAN - Well with hand pump.

Comments:

KOLONOBOI Aid-Post is what I would refer to as a "double toilet". With pans it would make an admirable toilet. It is neither large enough to provide health facilities of a water catchment.

Bakan, the catchment area is totally insufficient for the tank provided.

Kono, the Well provides a good supply of salt water at high tide only. No water is available at low tide. The pump is corroded by rust and one four foot length of cement pipe is laying nearby unused.

Kologunan, the situation is the same at Kono in all respects.

NEEDS LIST:

The following is a list of works and projects that the Council should seriously consider implementing.

- RAMAT
 - 1. Provision of 2 x 1000 cement water tanks, the catchment to be either a provided iron roof on the Mission building or the rest house.
 - 2. Provision of a radio.
- BAKAN
 - 1. The movement of the present tank to the Mission building, which has a iron roof, plus an extra 1 x 1000 gallon cement tank.
 - 2. Provision of a radio.
- KANAPIT
 - 1. Provision of 1 x 1000 gallon cement tank and suitable catchment.
- KOLONOBOI
 - 1. Provision of 2 x 1000 gallon cement tanks, one in each hamlet, with suitable catchment.
 - 2. Provision of radio.
- BELIK
 - 1. Provision of 1 x 1000 gallon cement tank and iron for the Mission building.
 - 2. Provision of a radio.
- LOLOBA
 - 1. 2 x 1000 gallon cement tanks, one for each hamlet and suitable catchment.
 - 2. Provision of radio.
- KARU
 - 1. Provision of 1 x 1000 gallon cement tank, iron for rest house as catchment.

The BELIK people have very little land of their own and the West Coast Clan are unwilling to sell any portion of their land.

The BELIK people believed there is an area of land in the mountains, which is not claimed by anyone, and they hope to be able to farm this. As a result of discussions with Mr. Beach, the surveyor, I believe this area of land is very fertile and could quite well alleviate the BELIK people's problem, although there will be the problem of access.

COMPLAINTS:...

All the complaints brought to the notice of the patrol, involved land. In many instances a person had sold his coconuts but retained ownership of the land. This in time was bound to result in troubles.

The most effective method I found of settling these disputes, was to have all the elderly people sit down and discuss the problem. In all cases the dispute was settled to the mutual satisfaction of all, without my becoming involved.

COURTS:...

No cases were heard by myself, but seven cases were sent to KAVIENG. All cases were Trading without a Licence. Refer Appendix "F".

REST HOUSES:...

Refer Appendix "G".

CARRIERS, CANOES:...

Not applicable.

HEALTH:...

This area is supervised by the E.M.A. NAMATANAI. There are two Aid-Posts on the East Coast, KOLONOBOI and LOKON. Both are Council projects, the LOKON Aid-Post also having a Ward complex, built by the people.

On the West Coast there are two Native built Aid-Posts and Ward complexes, at KOKOLA and KOMALABU.

All Aid-Posts were clean, although the KOLONOBOI one is at present unstaffed.

The Malaria Control Unit has been operating in the area and the value of its work is borne out by the patrol not encountering a large number of mosquitos. Suffice to say that general health appears to be good.

EDUCATION:...

Roman Catholic schools are situated at KANAPIT, (standard 2), KARU, (standard 5), and KONO, (standard 2). The latter is at present unstaffed.

Methodist Overseas Mission schools are situated at KOLONOBOI, (standard 2), and KONO, (standard 2).

It was impossible to calculate the number of students attending these schools, as the scholastic year has just commenced, and attendance is not settled as yet.

All staffing is by Natives, and the people make every effort to encourage their children to attend.

For higher education it is necessary for the children to attend NAMATANAI or RABAUL schools.

Both the Catholic school building and Methodist school building at KONO are in a total state of disrepair. Instructions were given to rectify this position forthwith.

The West Coast people requested the provision of a Government school for their area. They do not like their children having to go so far away for the higher education, and also it poses food problems, necessitating walking to KARU of NAMATANAI for the Catholics and Methodists respectively.

It was difficult to calculate just how many children would be available, but I believe the figure would be close to one hundred.

ROADS and BRIDGES:...

The East Coast Road is in quite a good state of repair and the people are setting Monday of every week aside, to cut the grass along the edges.

The KARU, KONGOGO Road is in a fair state, although the recent wet spell has made it impassable to all but four-wheel drive vehicles.

I believe that with the provision of a tractor, two tipper trailers and fifty prisoners for six months, this road could be improved no end. From KARU, west, there are a number of very steep glassy inclines which could be reduced in gradient, thereby improving the road to a large extent.

The West Coast Road between KONGOGO and KOMALU is a quagmire as a result of the recent rains. Also for about four miles north of KONGOGO. The rest of the road is quite good and the people are maintaining the road quite well.

I would like to see cement bridges, similar to the ones at KOMALU and KOKOLA Plantations, installed. If P.W.D. cannot make funds available, the Central Council should be approached.

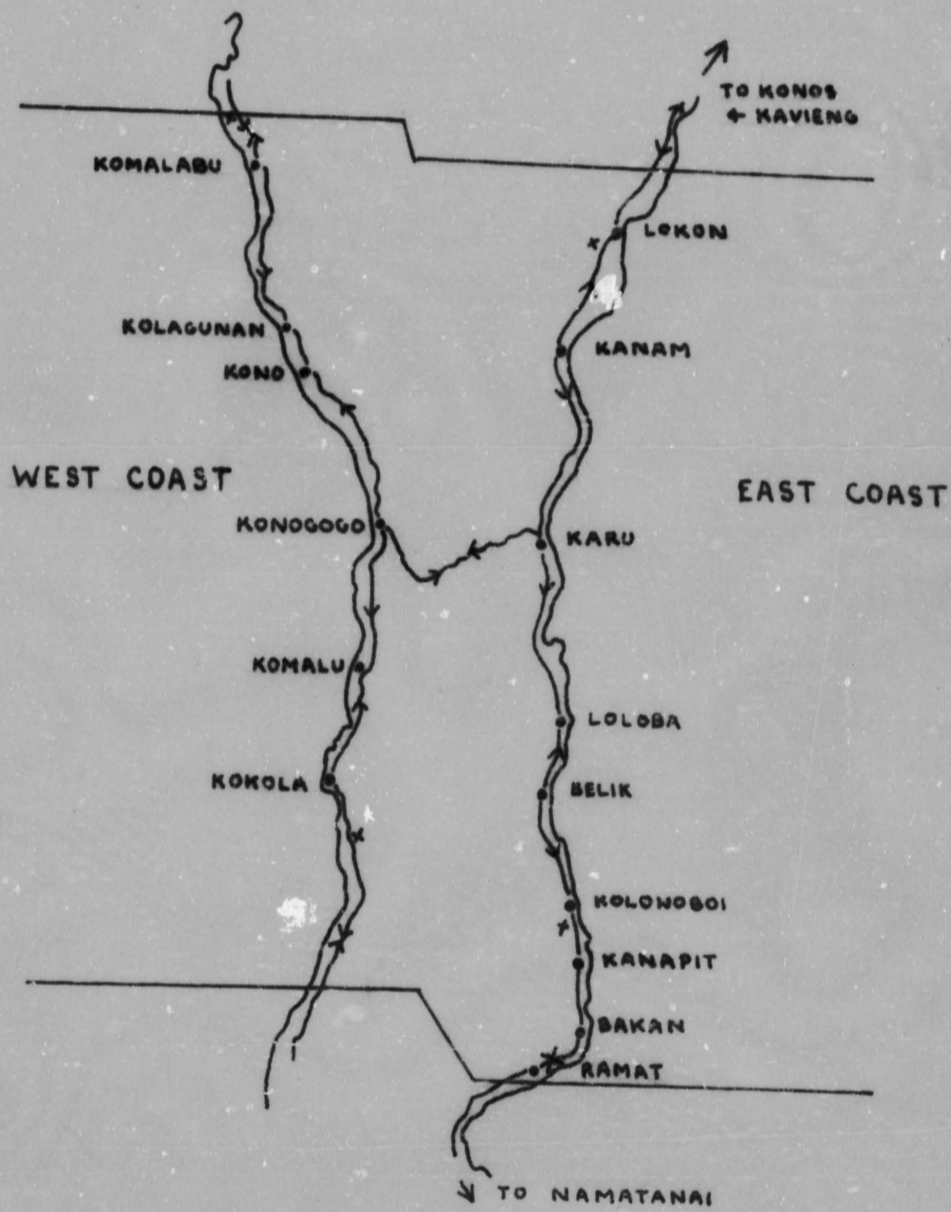
In the interim period I would like to see about four hundred bridge spikes made available, to allow the decking on the present timber bridges, to be fastened.

The West Coast Road is an important road, in that it will allow the people to regain contact with the New Ireland District, in preference to associating only with RABAUL, if it improved. After all these people are members of the Central Council, whose headquarters are on the East Coast.

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Census Division Barok

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X AID-POSTS

MISSIONS:...

Both the Roman Catholic and Methodist Overseas Missions are firmly entrenched in this area.

The people are very strong adherents to their respective faiths, and this does provide a steadying influence on their lives and the community.

It is surprising to note that in some villages both faiths are present. They appear to exist amicably together and no problems have been created. Refer Appendix "H" for list of Missions in the area.

AIRFIELDS:...

No possible future airstrip sites were sighted by the patrol.

LABOUR:...

Indentured contract labour is used exclusively in this area by the European Planters. A small number of Natives are employing labour, refer Commerce and Industry.

DECIMAL CURRENCY:...

An intensive education campaign was undertaken to ensure that the people had at least a basic knowledge of decimal currency and the mechanics involved.

Pictures of decimal notes, plastic coins, books in Pidgin and a blackboard were all used in an effort to impart understanding to the people.

I feel there is now a general basic understanding of decimal currency in this area, and few problems should be experienced.

The greatest stumbling block to the understanding of decimal currency, was the lack of understanding of the present monetary system.

WOMEN'S CLUBS:...

At the present the only Woman's Club in this area is at BAKAN. It is thriving under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Sister from NAMATANAI.

A Woman's Club is now commencing on the West Coast at KOKOLA. Initiated by TORITA, who owns a sewing machine and has had wide Territory experience, it should be a decided asset. MARIA a young girl with a standard 7 education, will probably be the Secretary.

It is hoped to form a similar Club at KONO in the near future. The wife of HOSEA LINGE, a former Methodist Minister, owns a sewing machine. MARIA from KOLAGUNAN, a young girl with a standard 5 education should be able to assist considerably.

Both areas have requested a visit by the female Welfare Officer, and I recommend that all efforts be made to enable her to visit these areas.

c.c. The Director,
Dept. District Administration,
Konedobu. (2)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... NEW IRELAND Report No. 6/65-66 KONOS
Patrol Conducted by..... I.D. HOOPER, CADET PATROL OFFICER.
Area Patrolled..... MANDAK CENSUS DIVISION.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives R.P. & N.G.C. (1) ADMIN. DRIVER (1)

Duration—From 28 / 2 / 19 66 to 3 / 4 / 19 66

Number of Days..... 28

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /..... /19..65

Medical /..... /19 65


Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND FAMILIARIZATION, CENSUS
and COMMON ROLL REVISION, DECIMAL CURRENCY CHANGE OVER TALKS.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18 5, 1966


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 £.....

COUNCIL PROJECTS:...

This subject is dealt with fully in Appendix "I".

CONCLUSION:...

This area is at present thriving, as it is populated by intelligent, keen people. It should make great strides in the near future.

The East Coast people are on the brink, and will require constant pressure to ensure that they move forward, and not backward.

The West Coast people are moving up a steady incline, and reinforced by their desire to advance will probably become the stronger people, at least financially.

It behoves the Administration to maintain constant contact with these people, as this area will become a showplace of what can be achieved.

The Council must make greater efforts to implement Capital Works Programs and carry them to satisfactory completion. Considering the number of years the Council has been in operation, the material benefits provided by the Council in the villages, are small.

It was particularly gratifying, personally, to note on my return through the patrolled area, that compliance with my instructions to destroy houses and clean plantations had commenced.

This was my first patrol in this area, and I feel that it was a particularly successful patrol.

Ian D. Hooper
(Ian D. Hooper)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

P/R.No. 6/65-66

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

20th May, 1966

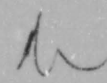
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(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner.

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KONOS PATROL REPORT
NO. 5/65-66

FIELD DIARY

- 25/1/66... 0820 departed KONOS per Landrover, arrived RAMAT 1015. Returned to KOLONOBOI and set-up camp. P.M. to NAMATANAI to hospital, returned KOLONOBOI. Slept KOLONOBOI.
- 26/1/66... A.M. To No.1 Camp, KOLONOBOI. Gave talks and inspected village. To RAMAT, inspected houses and gave talks.
P.M. To BAKAN? gave talks and inspected houses and plantations. Returned KOLONOBOI. Slept KOLONOBOI.
- 27/1/66... A.M. To BELIK, gave talks and inspected houses and plantations. To LOLOBA, gave talks and inspected houses and plantations.
P.M. To KARU, inspected houses and plantations. Gave talks and set up camp. Slept KARU.
- 28/1/66... To LOKON, inspected village and discussions with the people. Message arrived, "proceed to KAVIENG". Departed Lokon 1430.
- BREAK.
- 2/2/66.... 0830 departed KONOS per Landrover, arrived RAMAT 1200. Made out Informations for trading without a Licence. Returned to LOKON, visiting BAKAN, KANAPIT, KOLONOBOI, BELIK and LOLOBA. Nine Informations made out. Slept LOKON.
- 3/2/66.... A.M. Inspected gardens and plantations, watched construction of new dryer by D.A.O. To KARU to investigate alledged striking of school girl.
P.M. Talks to people, slept LOKON.
- 4/2/66.... A.M. Awaiting return of Landrover from KAVIENG. Inspected houses and made out Informations for Court cases.
P.M. A.D.C. Frawley and O.I.C., R.P. & N.G.C., Wood arrived and discussions. Proceeded KANAM set up camp and inspected the village. Slept KANAM.
- 5/2/66.... A.M. To BUMBUVE re N.G.L.T.R.O. Statements taken and returned to KANAM. Talks given and departed for KOKOLA. Arrived KOKOLA 1430. Slept KOKOLA.
- 6/2/66.... Sunday, observed at KOKOLA.

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13th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENJ.

KONOS PATROL REPORT NO.6/1965-66.

Thank you for your memorandum P/R 6-65/66 of 16th
May 1966, together with Mr. Hooper's patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Benham have been
noted.

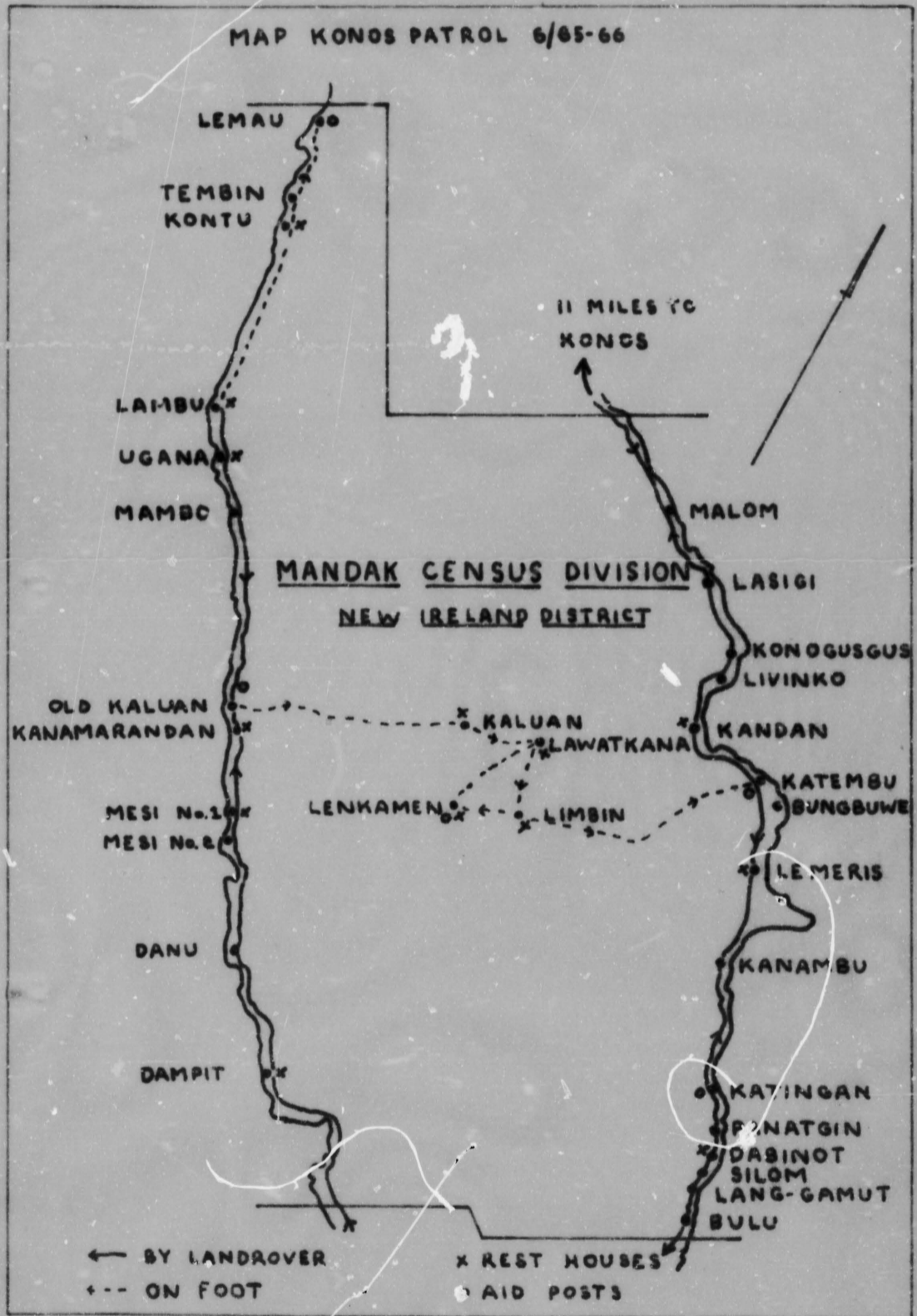
3. Mr. Hooper's report is neatly typed and I notice
that a lot of effort was put into making it a very interesting
and informative document.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

- P 3
- 7/2/66.... Talks given at KOKOLA and village inspected. Discussed Aid Post and inspected. P.M. To KOMALU, inspected village, talks given and discussions with the people. Slept KOMALU.
- 8/2/66.... A.M. To KOMALU thence KONOGOGO, advised people to line P.M. Proceeded to KONO to do N.G.L.T.R.O. Land situated KOKOLA. To KOKOLA, village deserted, returned to KONOGOGO. P.M. Land work done, talks given and village and plantations inspected. Slept KONOGOGO.
- 9/2/66.... A.M. To land work, unable to locate area and returned KONOGOGO. Typed out necessary Court Forms for six trading without Licences cases then proceeded KONO. Landrover dispatched KAVIENG. P.M. Inspected village and gave talks. Discussion and arbitration in number of troubles. Slept KONO.
- 10/2/66... Took statements in preparation for Court cases, typing of N.G.L.T.R.O. investigations. P.M. Proceeded to KOLAGUNAN on foot and inspected village. Discussions with the people and returned KONO. Slept KONO.
- 11/2/66... A.M. Inspected gardens and plantations. 1200 Landrover returned. Did N.G.L.T.R.O. and proceeded KOMALABU. Did Provisional Order, inspected village and gave talks. Slept KOMALABU.
- 12/2/66... A.M. To DAMPIT re investigation of Business Contract. Returned KOMALABU, loaded gear proceeded KONO. Investigated land complaint and to KOKOLA. N.G.L.T.R.O. at KOKOLA. Slept KOKOLA.
- 13/2/66... Departed KOKOLA 0800. Called at KANAMBU, BULU LEMERIS to clear up small matters. Arrived back at KONOS 1300.

..... END OF PATROL

MAP KONOS PATROL 6/65-66



Received Konos, 11/2/66

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Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

2nd February, 1966

Mr. I.D. Hooper,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Officer in Charge,
KONOS

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KONOS

Please commence patrols of the Konos Patrol Post area, as previously discussed verbally. The patrols should be unhurried and I would appreciate your submitting patrol reports as each Census Division is completed.

2. The following duties should be performed by you at Konos and on your patrols throughout the area:-

(a) Revision of Census and recompilation of tax - census sheets. Please ensure that adequate spacing of names is provided. Compile one copy only. Typing of other copies required will be arranged by this office.

(b) Collect information for insertion on Village Population Register cards and in the Village books. The cards and books have been ordered from Headquarters.

(c) Inspect Village housing, hygiene and sanitation and give any necessary instructions.

(d) Compile a works needs list for the area. This will give useful guidance to the Central New Ireland Local Government Council.

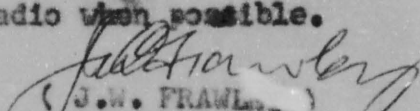
(e) Attend to all ^{L.A.N.D.} matters as convenient. Matters involving notification of Final Order should be dealt with expeditiously. There is a statutory responsibility imposed on the Director to notify native peoples and interested parties have only three months from the making of the Order in which to lodge appeals.

(f) Improvement of the economic status of the native people is a primary goal. Encourage continued planting out of coconuts and other suitable tree crops, urge maintenance in the plantings, emphasise correct processing of crops and advise on the most advantageous method of marketing.

(g) Initiate prosecutions for licence breaches and other offences that may come to your notice.

(h) Observe Council projects in your area and by arrangement with the Advising Officer, supervise the projects.

Please report to me by radio when possible.

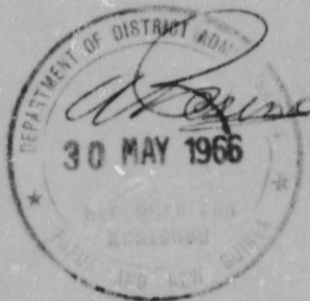

(J.W. FRAWLEY)
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Reference P/R.No. 6/65-66



Department of District Administration.

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG. N.I.

20th May, 1966

Director,
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District Commissioner.

P/R 6-65/66

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Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.

16th May, 1966

District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

PATROL REPORT KONOS NO. 6-65/66 I.D.HOOPER, C.P.O.
MANDAK CENSUS DIVISION, KAVIENG SUB-DISTRICT

Herewith please find attached in duplicate the above
Patrol report.

2. No map is attached but Mr. Hooper is compiling a new map of the area administered from Konos.
3. The report is neatly laid out and typed which indicates Mr. Hooper's interest in a good presentation and attitude towards his duties.
4. Comments on report are as follows:-
 - (a) Page 2 (para.1) - I presume his other commitments were Final Orders in respect of N.G.L.T.R.O.
 - (b) Page 2 (para.5) - The Councillors are extremely active in the Central New Ireland area and I have reason to believe that they are exceeding their powers by settling actual offences by cash settlements. Whilst their enthusiasm should not be curtailed they must realise that their powers are not absolute. This matter will be raised at the next Council meeting.
 - (c) Page 2 (para.9) - Actual figures should be quoted not generalisation.
 - (d) Page 3 (para.1) - Actual figures should be quoted not generalisation.
 - (e) Page 3 (para.3) - This is a general statement and should be supported by facts and figures. The proposal to post an Agricultural Officer at Konos will no doubt clarify extension activities in this area in relation to cocoa and coffee.
 - (f) LIVESTOCK - The proposed pig Rule is to be discussed at Council meeting on the 27th May, 1966.
 - (g) COMMERCE & INDUSTRY - Future patrols will be instructed to list all Trade Stores and where possible ascertain monthly turnover. This gives an indication of money circulating in the area. My comments re Business Advisory Officer are listed in my covering comments on Mr. Coles Patrol Report No. 16-65/66.

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APPENDIX "b" & "F"

TRADING LICENCES:

RAMAT

KIAPNARAN/KONUM . Trading without Licence. Fined \$4.00.

KANAPIT

MO/MODO " " " "

KOLONOBOI

LEMEN/KOMALAP " " " "

BELIK

PENI/BUT " " " "

AGOGON/MALAGA T.L. No. 1552, L.T.W.N. No. 52145.

LOLOBA

BULU/SARING Trading without Licence. Fined \$4.00.

TOM/BORIAK " " " "

BARABANAM/SURUMAN T.L. No. 1533, L.T.W.N. No. 52146.

KARU

Nil

KANAM

Nil

LOKON

SILATIEN/BOI Trading without Licence. Fined \$4.00.

KOKOLA

TAMAT/DIP T.L. No. 1197.

LADI/AGONG T.L. No. 1283. L.T.W.N. No. 48115.

SANSIN LIBAI T.L. No. 1196. L.T.W.N. No. 40475.

MAKSEFI/TORARI T.L. No. 1255

KOMALU

BASILIOUS/KIAP T.L. No. 1439.

JOSEPH/TAUBUS T.L. No. 1440.

KONOGOGO

Nil.

KONO

Nil.

KOLAGUNAN

Nil.

KOMALABU

Nil.

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APPENDIX "C"

HOUSING ORDERS:

RAMAT

AUPAT/BOKAS 2 months to build new house and destroy old.

KOLONOBOI

YONA/BOSLA 2 months to build new house and destroy old.

TABAKASAU/GAGA

1 month to destroy old house.

LOLOBA

TOLON/KARI

1 month to destroy old house.

TOWAKO/TOMUNLU

1 month to destroy old house.

TOM/SINGENU

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KARU

ALOIS/SEMELE

2 months to build new house.

PULIPUS/UNUS

1 month to destroy old house.

LOKON

SAVIAN/of Keru

1 month to destroy house.

ANTON

1 month to destroy old house.

BITAL

1 month to replace roof on house.

KOKOLA

LEPAN/ROBIN

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KOMALU

KALAP/BRAIN

1 month to destroy old house.

KABAGUNG/RUNGIT

1 month to destroy old house.

KONOGOGO

LO/SARUT

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

LAMSI/MATABIN

2 months to replace roof.

TARUT/GARA

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KONO

KERI/NUBAI

2 months to build new house and destroy old.

EEN/SISIA

1 month to destroy old house.

TALIS/PALAS

3 months to build new house and destroy old,

NOBON/TOSIA

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KOMALABU

TABUN/LUGABINI

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

ESANGUN/TEIS

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

BLASON/BEDA

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

BRI/PENI

3 months to build new house and destroy old.

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- (h) RESTHOUSES - An Index should be compiled showing location of Rest Houses, condition and how many it will accommodate.
- (i) HEALTH - Aid Posts should be listed, reporting on type of construction, etc. The Council has ordered 4 Coseley type Aid Posts to be installed in June/July.
- (j) CENSUS FIGURES - Page 3 under Totals should read 92 and not 94. All copies have been amended.

This Report was received on 26th April and due to my absence for 10 days the covering comments have been delayed.



(E. W. BENHAM)

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

PREAMBLE

STATION: KONOS Patrol Post.

SUB-DISTRICT: KAVIENG.

DISTRICT: NEW IRELAND.

Patrol No. 6/65-66

Patrol conducted by: Ian Hooper, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: MANDAK Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying:

POLICE

ADMIN. DRIVER

10869 Const. SONGI

SALI WABAUTA

Duration of Patrol: 28/2/66 to 3/4/66 28 days.

Last Patrol to Area:
D.D.A..... 1965.
D.A.S.F..... 1966.
P.H.D..... 1966.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:

Routine administration and familiarization, census and common roll revision, decimal currency change over and economic advancement lectures.

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APPENDIX "D" & "F"

COMMITTEE MEN:

<u>RAMAT</u>	SALOT/KANAU	TABAKASE/SIRMAN
<u>BAKAN</u>	BABO/MARIU	
<u>KANAPIT</u>	TSOI/UNGIN	JOSEPH/SIUK
<u>KOLONOBOI</u>	MARIO/LADI	BOKAS/GOGON
<u>BELIK</u>	PAIAMAN/BUT	SELENGANG/LAPANMAILEI
<u>LOLOBA</u>	MARIS/LADI	SELUJ/LUL
<u>KARU</u>	SOKAN/SUMATU	PITA/SURITI
<u>KANAM</u>	GINU/WARWULEN	HIVI/KUM
<u>LOKON</u>	LOGUSI/UBUL	LEKU/KUTU
<u>KOKOLA</u>	BUBULO/LEKO	BOSTAMAN/KBI
<u>KOMALU</u>	MALAGAN/KANUT	SIFLEI/OWUS
<u>KONOGOGO</u>	BOSKI/UGNIN	AIS/SIGA
<u>KONO</u>	KADA/LUGABINI	ROWUN/SANGALI
<u>KOLAGUNAN</u>	ATONG/SURUWA	BOKUS/OGRUM
<u>KOMALABU</u>	BRI/PENI	LO/MOU

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Personnel:

		<u>Conduct</u>	<u>Dress</u>	<u>Comments</u>
10869	Const. SONGI	Good	Excellent	A experienced and capable patrol Policeman.

Driver

	SAVIAN	Fair	Fair	A capable driver but tendency to be lazy.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KONOS Patrol Post,
Kavieng Sub-District,
New Ireland District.

5th April, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KAVIENG.

KONOS PATROL REPORT - NO! 6/65-66
.....I.D. HOOPER - CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

The above named report is submitted: a copy of patrol instructions issued by you is attached.

Claim for camping allowance is also forwarded for your approval and onforwarding to District Office.

INTRODUCTION:...

In accordance with your instructions of the 2nd February, 1966, I carried out a patrol of the Mandak Census Division, commencing on the 28th February, 1966.

As this was my first patrol of the area, familiarization was a principle object of the patrol. In addition, census revision and compilation of a new register were carried out, and lectures were given concerning decimal currency and economic advancement.

Situated in the centre of the Central New Ireland Local Government Council area, the MANDAK Census Division is the largest census division, with a population of 2726, living in thirty villages.

Geographically, it is broken into three components: the West Coast; extending from DAMPIT to LEMAU; the East Coast, extending from BULU to MALOM, and the Lelet Plateau, comprising four villages.

All of the East Coast and a majority of the West Coast were traversed by Landrover. The northern sector of the West Coast, from LAMBU to LEMAU and the Lelet Plateau were contacted by foot.

With the exception of the Lelet Plateau, which has an accessibility problem, the area is politically quite sophisticated and economically gaining strength.

Unfortunately the patrol of the East Coast was slightly rushed owing to the pressure of other commitments, but all patrol requirements were completed.

POLITICAL SITUATION:...

The Mandak Census Division is under the political control of the Central New Ireland Local Government Council. This Council is now entering its fourth year of operation, and the people under its auspices are quite sophisticated politically.

The exception to the above is the Lelet people who because of the inaccessibility of the Plateau, do not enjoy the contact with the three urban centres of Rabaul, Kavieng and Namatanai which both the East and West Coast people have.

The two Councillors on the Plateau are keen and will possibly do a lot to increase their constituents political awareness.

The Committee men bear the brunt of the administrative duties in the villages, because of the Councillors considerable Council commitments. The Committee men are in most cases influential and capable.

A retarding factor in the political education of the West Coast villagers, from MESI, north, is the difficulty in providing transport to the meetings for the Councillors. Their attendance is dependent on the whims of the weather, which can produce flash floods, making the road impassable.

For this reason, the East Coast villagers are more aware politically. They act as a cohesive unit.

The different sections of the community exist quite amicably together, although indentured labourers do cause some friction in the villages, particularly on the West Coast.

There is a considerable amount of absenteeism in the area, with a number of young men working in the urban areas and a large percentage of the children availing themselves of the educational facilities throughout the area.

AGRICULTURE:...

The garden produce in the area is still well below its normal level as a result of the long dry spell in the latter half of last year. Efforts to return produce levels to normal have been hampered by the excessively wet spell which is at present being experienced in this area.

The Lelet Plateau has possibly the greatest potential in the District for garden development because of its climate. Yet the people continue to not take advantage of this opportunity.

Quite a bit of coffee has been planted on the Plateau but allowed to become overgrown, and has never been harvested or pruned. An Agricultural Officer was in attendance on the Plateau during my visit and the groves were cleaned, pruned and harvested.

Personally I don't feel much pressure can be brought to bear on these people whilst they are faced with the problem of a difficult three hour walk to the East Coast Road. If and when a road is constructed to the Plateau, then the people will have no excuse for not making a greater effort.

Copra production is showing a healthy increase, principally because the people were forced to earn money to buy food during the drought.

I envisage a rise in the level of production, as there is a growing awareness of the advantages of purchasing power. Many new plantings were noted and an increased effort is being made to maintain cleanliness among the coconut palms.

The greatest obstacle to increased production is the fact that the people are unable to plan their work. Some grumblings were noted that the people fail to see how they can maintain their commitments to the Missions, Schools and Administration and yet increase the amount of time spent in making copra. *to be*

No effort was made by the patrol to encourage new crops such as cocoa, as it is felt that a total committal to copra production is to be preferred to a multiplicity of interests and consequent mismanagement of all.

LIVESTOCK:...

The only livestock owned by the Natives are pigs. These pigs are not part of the cash economy, in fact they destroy the cash economy by their predations in the garden. *predacity*
The Council is not unaware of this and is now in the process of passing a Rule which will enforce the containing of pigs by their owners. *de predations*

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY:...

Trade stores and copra buying are the principal commercial enterprises in the area.

There are quite a number of Co-Operative trade stores in the area and they appear on the surface to be enjoying good custom. They were all inspected and found to be clean, with a plentiful supply of stock. One store at LEMERIS has recently been liquidated because of lack of support.

A number of villagers buy coconuts and sell a small quantity of staple items such as rice, tobacco and meat etc.

A few Natives are conducting carrying businesses and quite considerable businesses in other directions. Notable among these are DORI of LASIGI and BUKBUK of PANATGIN.

A number of enquires were made concerning the availability of loans. In the majority of cases, those interested wished to purchase a vehicle of some kind.

In all cases, after considerable discussion, the applicants became aware of the costs of these vehicles and generally they accepted the advice to increase their land holdings. The number of abandoned trucks along the East Coast Road is indicative of the number of financial failures by truck operators.

COMPLAINTS:...

The majority of the complaints brought to the notice of the patrol, concerned land. The east coast road area in particular, is plagued with land troubles. Principally the troubles stem from landowners allowing others to farm their land and then the owner after a period of years wishing to recall the land.

The people were advised to discontinue this practice, in favour of either outright sale or lease agreements. Outright ownership of land was advocated strongly, in preference to the traditional clan ownership.

The next most numerous complaints involved Native debts. Following up all cases brought to the notice of the patrol, would have consumed 90% of the patrol's time.

COURTS:...

No cases requiring prosecution were brought to the notice of the patrol. With regard to Native trading, a large number of people were trading without licences, but, as there appeared to be a general misunderstanding as regards the necessary procedure, all offenders were instructed to purchase a licence forthwith or cease trading. The majority chose the latter course as the end of the fiscal year is close.

REST HOUSES:...

The West Coast and Lelet are well covered by rest houses. Only three are situated on the East Coast, which I feel is insufficient. However no instructions were given to construct rest houses, with the exception of LEMERIS, where orders were given to construct a new rest house to replace the present structure, which is in a state of disrepair.

CARRIERS AND CANOES:...

No difficulty was experienced in employing carriers where necessary. Each village carries to the end of their area where the people from the next village take over.

HEALTH:...

There are five Aid-Posts situated in the Mandak Division, and they are providing adequate health services for the area.

They have all been financed and constructed by the local villagers, who also do a reasonable job of maintenance.

The complex at LEMAU will shortly be supplemented by a Coseley pre-fabricated Aid-Post, supplied by the Local Government Council.

Generally health appeared to be good.

EDUCATION:...

Roman Catholic schools are situated at UGANA (stand.2), TEMBIN (stand.2), LAWATKANA (stand.2) and KANAMBU (stand.3). Methodist Overseas Mission schools are situated at MESI (stand.3), LENKAMEN (stand.2), PANATGIN (stand.2) and LASIGI (stand.2).

Government schools are located at KULOT, West Coast, and LEMERIS, East Coast. Both take students to Standard 5. With the exception of a European Headmaster at KULOT, all staffing is Native.

The majority of the school buildings were in good state of repair and with the exception of removal of an unused school building at KULOT, no instructions were made to effect repairs.

As shown by the Census figures, 612 children are attending schools from this area, which is a considerable percentage of those eligible.

Higher education is undertaken at UTU, SOHUN and RABAU.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:...

The West Coast road is in quite a good condition, the people carrying out their statutory requirements in the requisite manner. The limiting factor to movement on this road is the quite sizable rivers which have to be forded. These rivers are subject to flash floods which can raise the water level by several feet, very rapidly.

The LAMBU - KONTU sector is virtually impassable because of its loamy surface, which affords no traction to a vehicle.

The East Coast Road is at present receiving attention by Public Works which should shortly return it to a reasonable condition, in contrast to the potholed state of disrepair which has been its condition during the last few months.

MISSIONS:...

The Roman Catholic and Methodist Overseas Mission are the only two Missions operating in this area. Both are firmly entrenched in the area, and in many cases both are situated in a single village. They appear to exist amicably.

The Missions wield quite a strong influence among the people, in a number of cases, the immediate arrival of the patrol in the village was the cause of a church service.

LABOUR:...

A small amount of local labour is employed by the Native entrepreneurs such as BUKBUK and DORI. Plantation labour is all indentured workers.

CENSUS:...

Compilation of a new Common Roll was carried out on the patrol and Village Population Register figures are appended.

It was found impossible to balance the 1966 figures against the 1965 figures because of book errors in 1965.

DECIMAL CURRENCY:...

Lectures were given throughout the patrol, concerning the decimal currency change over. As the change over had taken place prior to the patrol, the people did possess a basic knowledge of decimal currency.

I feel now that the people do have quite a good knowledge of the currency and very few problems should be experienced.

WOMENS CLUBS:...

There are a number of Women's Clubs in the area patrolled. There are at present two on the West Coast, one on the Plateau and one in each village on the East Coast.

The majority of these Clubs ^{possess} a sewing machine and a dollar for dollar grant is being made by the Council for the purchase of more machines.

The Clubs at the Northern end of the East Coast are contacted regularly by the Sisters at KIMIDAN, but the other Clubs are fending for themselves. The Clubs in the KANAMBU , PANATGIN area requested a Welfare Officer to aid them in strengthening the Club.

I would like to see more courses on Adult Education at Kopkop for these people as only a very few of them have ever attended these courses.

COUNCIL PROJECTS:...

This subject is dealt with fully in the appendix.

CONCLUSION:...

This being my first patrol of this area, it is difficult to assess whether the people are in fact progressing or are stationary.

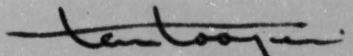
There is evidence of a genuine desire on the part of the people to progress, as noted by the considerable work being done on Native Plantations and the interest in loans.

Politically the general populace is well educated and now they are becoming aware of the necessity to develop a strong economy.

Education in planning their activities is important at this stage to negate their feeling that demands on them are too great. This will ensure that they carry out their community commitments and yet continue to increase the time spent on economic development.

General village life is serene, there being subject to little upheavals, as evidenced by the lack of law breakers.

Summing up, this was a satisfactory patrol, all instructions being carried out and a close contact with the people being achieved.


Ian D. Hooper
Cadet Patrol Officer

KONOS PATROL REPORT

NO. 6/65-66

FIELD DIARY

- 28/2/66... 0920 departed KONOS per Landrover, proceeded BULULOGAN Plantation. Investigated labour trouble. Returned KONOS to change drivers, thence to KOKOLA. N.G.L.T.R.O. at KOKOLA, proceeded KONOGOGO, N.G.L.T.R.O. here, thence KONO. Slept KONO.
- 1/3/66.... N.G.L.T.R.O. at KONO, then to DAMPIT. N.G.L.T.R.O. at DAMPIT, inspected village.
P.M. Census revision and talk. Slept DAMPIT.
- 2/3/66.... A.M. To DANU, census revision and talk, village inspection, then to MESI.
P.M. Census revision and talk, MESI No.1 and 2. Slept MESI.
- 3/3/66.... A.M. Village inspection MESI and talks with people. To KANAMARANDAN.
P.M. Census revision and talk, village inspection. Slept KANAMARANDAN.
- 4/3/66.... A.M. To MAMBO, village inspection, thence to UGANA. Census revision, MAMBO and UGANA.
P.M. Talk to assembled villagers, inspection UGANA. Slept UGANA.
- 5/3/66.... To LAMBU, census revision and talk. Village inspection and discussion with people. Slept LAMBU.
- 6/3/66.... Inspected coconut plantings, observed at LAMBU.
- 7/3/66.... A.M. On foot to KONTU through pouring rain. A 3 hour walk.
P.M. TEMBIN census revision. Heavy rain so called it a day. Slept KONTU.
- 8/3/66.... A.M. Census revision of KONTU and LEMAU villages. Village inspection KONTU and TEMBIN.
P.M. Talk to assembled villagers; KONTU, TEMBIN and LEMAU. Slept KONTU.
- 9/3/66.... A.M. On foot to KULOT Primary T School. Purchase investigation, returned LEMAU.
P.M. Village inspection LEMAU and discussions with people. Slept LEMAU.
- 10/3/66... 0530 departed LEMAU on foot for KONTU. Gear packed and proceeded on foot to LAMBU. Per Landrover from LAMBU to OLD KALUAN. Slept OLD KALUAN.

- 11/3/66... 0645 departed OLD KALUAN on foot, arriving KALUAN (Lelet Plateau) 1330 after walking through pouring rain. Slept KALUAN.
- 12/3/66... Census revision KALUAN and LENKAMEN. Talk given. Village inspection KALUAN. Slept KALUAN.
- 13/3/66... Moved to LAWATKANA, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walk. Observed at LAWATKANA.
- 14/3/66... A.M. Census revision LAWATKANA and LIMBIN. P.M. Talk given. 1500 departed LAWATKANA on foot, arriving LIMBIN 1615. Slept LIMBIN.
- 15/3/66... To LENKAMEN, 3 hour walk there and back to LIMBIN. Inspected LENKAMEN. Discussions with people LIMBIN. Slept LIMBIN.
- 16/3/66... 0745 departed LIMBIN on foot, arriving KANTEMBU 1045. N.G.L.T.R.O. KANTEMBU, then to KOLONOBOI, N.G.L.T.R.O. on two properties. Returned to DEBINOT, camped DABINOT.
- 17/3/66... N.G.L.T.R.O. BULU then to SOUBU re N.G.L.T.R.O. thence to KONOS, arriving 1700.
- BREAK
- 24/3/66... Departed KONOS 0830 per Landrover, arriving DABINOT 0945. Set up camp, proceeded BULU. Village inspection and census revision. P.M. Census revision SILOM and LANG-GAMUT. Talk to SILOM, LANG-GAMUT and BULU people. To LOKON to advise people of work to be done on KARU-KONOOGO link. Marriage problem settled, returned to DABINOT, arriving 1800. Slept DABINOT.
- 25/3/66... To KANAM, conversation A.D.C., thence KOLONOBOI to advise people required for L.T.C. Hearing. Village inspection SILOM, LANG-GAMUT and DABINOT. P.M. Census revision and talk, DABINOT. Slept DABINOT.
- 26/3/66... 0700 to PANATGIN. Census revision and talk. Village inspection. P.M. To KATINGAN, census revision and talk. Returned to PANATGIN. Slept PANATGIN.
- 27/3/66... 0600 to KOLONOBOI per Landrover to pick-up witnesses for L.T.C. Hearing. Returned PANATGIN, L/R to KAVIENG. Observed at PANATGIN.
- 28/3/66... To KATINGAN, village inspection. To KANAMBU, census revision and talk. Village inspection. P.M. To LEMERIS, census revision and talk. Village inspection, slept LEMERIS.

- 29/3/66... Investigation of complaint of breaking and entering at LEMERIS, then to BUNGBUWE. Census revision and talk. Village inspection. Then to KANTEMBU. P.M. Census revision and talk at KANTEMBU. Slept KANTEMBU.
- 30/3/66.. To KONOS for Estimates meeting Central N.I.L.G.C. 1730 returned to KANDAN. Camped KANDAN.
- 31/3/66... A.M. On census figures, supervision of construction toilet and cook-house. P.M. Census revision LIVINKO and KANDAN. Talks given and villages inspected. Arbitration in problems at KANDAN. Slept KANDAN.
- 1/4/66.... A.M. To KONOUGUSGUS, census revision and talk. Village inspection. To LASIGI, census revision and talk. Village inspection. P.M. To MALOM, village inspection and discussion with people. Slept MALOM.
- 2/4/66.... Census revision and talk to MALOM people. P.M. To KOMALABU per L/R, did N.G.L.T.R.O. and returned KANAM. Slept KANAM.
- 3/4/66.... To KOLONBOI, BELIK, KARU, BULU and BAKAN re N.G.L.T.R.O. To LASIGI re land problem. Landrover gears stuck in reverse, proceeded to MALOM to pick up gear per 1882, thence to KONOS, arriving 1500.

..... END OF PATROL

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Sub-District Office,
KAVIENG. N.I.D.

2nd February, 1966

Mr. I.D. Hooper,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Officer in Charge,
KONOS

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KONOS

Please commence patrols of the Konos Patrol Post area, as previously discussed verbally. The patrols should be unhurried and I would appreciate your submitting patrol reports as each Census Division is completed.

2. The following duties should be performed by you at Konos and on your patrols throughout the area:-

(a) Revision of Census and recompilation of tax - census sheets. Please ensure that adequate spacing of names is provided. Compile one copy only. Typing of other copies required will be arranged by this office.

(b) Collect information for insertion on Village Population Register cards and in the Village books. The cards and books have been ordered from Headquarters.

(c) Inspect Village housing, hygiene and sanitation and give any necessary instructions.

(d) Compile a works needs list for the area. This will give useful guidance to the Central New Ireland Local Government Council.

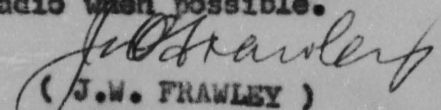
(e) Attend to all ^{land} matters as convenient. Matters involving notification of Final Order should be dealt with expeditiously. There is a statutory responsibility imposed on the Director to notify native peoples and interested parties have only three months from the making of the Order in which to lodge appeals.

(f) Improvement of the economic status of the native people is a primary goal. Encourage continued planting out of coconuts and other suitable tree crops, urge maintenance in the plantings, emphasise correct processing of crops and advise on the most advantageous method of marketing.

(g) Initiate prosecutions for licence breaches and other offences that may come to your notice.

(h) Observe Council projects in your area and by arrangement with the Advising Officer, supervise the projects.

Please report to me by radio when possible.


(J.W. FRAWLEY)
Assistant District Commissioner

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APPENDIX "A"

HOUSING ORDERS:

SILOM

THOMAS/APILAS 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

PANATGIN

BUAS/LAKIRAU 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KAVAWUP/LOWEK 2 months to complete new house.

LESI/POKUBA 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KANAMBU

APISAI/MATI 2 months to destroy cook house.

LOKOLAS/SEILO 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

SOSEI/KAKULIK 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

SANDEEI/BUARANG 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

JOSEPH/SEILO 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

KAGAMA/BOSAP 2 months to complete new house.

WESAGA/WILIWILI 2 months to complete new house.

BUNGBUWE

JAPAN/AWUNGBOS 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

SIVEI/MARIK 3 months to build new house and destroy old.

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APPENDIX "B"

PERSONNEL:

	<u>Conduct</u>	<u>Dress</u>	<u>Comments</u>
10869 Const. SONGI	Good	Excellent	A good patrol policeman.
Driver SALI	Good	Fair	A willing, fair driver.

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APPENDIX "C"

COMMITTEE MEN:

<u>DAMPIT</u>	TAPIT/MERIBO	LAMPULU/LEVEVET
<u>DANU</u>	TANDE/LERAU	LEIS/LAKANIPAN
<u>MESI I & II</u>	LEVI/LUPI	DIONI/EMOS
<u>KANAMARANDAN</u>	LENARUA/LENKAMBEN	MARAMIS/LESOA
<u>MAMBO</u>	KIKIGIF/MOURN	KAISANSON/KIPIKOT
<u>UGANA</u>	ANDIPULUS/TABA	
<u>LAMBU</u>	LAMPARAGAN/AGANA	AWANILI/LANGAU
<u>KONTU</u>	TAPOPUI/KAWANA	
<u>TEMBIN</u>	BINES/TIMA	
<u>LEMAU</u>	WILIA/POKUMU	
<u>KALUAN</u>	SIANDA/KOKAMEI	BEREN/LESEI
<u>LENKAMEN</u>	LENAP/TORONG	LENTUAN/KURUWA
<u>LAWATKANA</u>	LENTUAN/KURUWA	LAGALANGAS/PULUSBO
<u>BULU</u>	MELOA/KANDIARONG	MANGADIN/LAWURU
<u>LANG--GAMUT</u>	WANGARINGIS/SIWA	
<u>SILOM</u>	TARAGAU/SAKAUA	
<u>DABINOT</u>	ARANGAM/MALUA	ONGIN/ARAWI
<u>PANATGIN</u>	RANGA/TONGISEI	KANBULUT/KAPARAU
<u>KATINGAN</u>	PIPIA/UWGONOR	KAPMAN/SONGANIN
<u>KANAMBU</u>	KARASIN/GENGEN	NOGONBO/MEGIWAN
		KALARA/RANGABIWE (f)
<u>LEMERIS</u>	NANGAS/KIAPEN	WANDANERON/SANGAWAT
<u>BUNGBUWE</u>	SANIMEN/GALOMO (f)	BANDINAMAT/KAMEN
<u>KANTEMBU</u>	LENKANA/WASIMBO	LANGUMBO/LENTAS
<u>KANDAN</u>	TASIA/MANDAKMULANG	LENAMBUAN/MANPET
<u>LIVINKO</u>	SORONG/SAKIREI	LAGALIS/LENKIP
<u>KONOGUSGUS</u>	LONGO/LATURA	TELEGAS/LENKUBA
<u>LASIGI</u>	MARKOKOT/WOSOMBO	KABAS/ENTURAS
<u>MALOM</u>	MANEPI/LAGAWON	MANARI/BUT

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APPENDIX "D"

REST HOUSES:

Village

DAMPIT

MESI No.1

KANAMARANDAN

UGANA

LAMBU

KONTU

West Coast Villages.

KALUAN

LAWATKANA

LENKAMEN

LIMBIN

Lelet Plateau.

DABINOT

LEMERIS

KANDAN

East Coast Villages.

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APPENDIX "E"

MISSIONS:

Dampit	Methodist	Panatgin	Methodist
Danu	"	Katingan	"
Mesi 1 & 2	" & Catholic	Kanambu	Catholic
Kanamarandan	"	Lemeris	Meth. & Cath.
Mambo	Catholic	Bungbuwe	Catholic
Ugana	"	Kantembu	Methodist
Lambu	"	Kandan	"
Kontu	Methodist	Livinko	"
Tembin	Catholic	Konogusgus	"
Lemau	"	Lasigi	Meth. & Cath.
Kaluan	Methodist	Malom	" "
Lenkamen	"		
Lewatkana	Catholic		
Limbin	Methodist		
Bulu	Catholic		
Lang-gamut	" & Methodist		
Silom	Nil		
Dabinot	Methodist		

APPENDIX "F"

COUNCIL PROJECTS:

The following list summarizes the Council Projects in the Mandak Census Division.

- DAMPIT 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- KULOT 2 brick double classrooms.
- KALUAN 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- LENKAMEN 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- LAWATKANA 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- LIMBIN 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- KANAMBU 58 bags of cement have been delivered to this site for the construction of 2 x 1000 gal. tanks. The majority of this cement has gone hard.
- LEMERIS A hostel is to be commenced shortly.

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The following is a list of works and projects that should be implemented shortly.

- MESI A 1000 gal. tank to be sited near to the present Mission residence which has a iron roof.
- KANAMARANDAN 1 x 1000 gal. tank and catchment.
- BULU 1 x 1000 gal. tank and catchment.
- LANG-GAMUT 1 hand-pump to be sited on present underground water supply.
- PANATGIN 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- KATINGAN 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- BUNGBUWE 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.
- KONOGUSGUS 1 x 1000 gal. water tank and catchment.

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