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EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

GOROKA

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1964/1965	D.C. Lindsay	✓ Watabung Census Div.
2 - 1964/1965	S.P. Foran	Unggai Census Div.
3 - 1964/1965	F. Parker	✓ Iapeigu Area of Loma Census Div.
4 - 1964/1965	J.R. Bartlett	✓ Watabung Census Div.
5 - 1964/1965	F. Parker	✓ Rintebe Portion of Bena Div.
7 - 1964/1965	J.J. Pickrell	✓ Watabung Census Div.
12- 1964/1965	W. Molony	✓ Watabung
13- 1964/1965	W. Molony	✓ Loma Census Div.
17- 1964/1965	R.W.S. Donne	✓ Watabung Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 1-64/65

Patrol Conducted by D.C. LINDSAY, PATROL OFFICER GR II

Area Patrolled WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 1 MEMBER RP+NGC

Duration - From 21/7/1964 to 31/7/1964

Number of Days 10 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services JUNE 1964

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1) TO FORMULATE A CONSTITUTION FOR THE PROPOSED WATABUNG COUNCIL

2) TO OBTAIN WATABUNG CONSENT TO COUNCIL AMALGAMATION WITH ASARO COUNCIL 3) GEN. ADMIN.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDORU. PAPUA.

6th October, 1964.

District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-64/65 - GOROKA:

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is
acknowledged with thanks.

2. As the patrol was concerned exclusively with
the extension of the Asaro Council, the matter has been
dealt with on the appropriate subject file.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



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Mr.....



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

21st September, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Extension to ASARO Council.

... Please find enclosed a report on this matter (Patrol Report No.1/64-65) submitted by Patrol Officer Lindsay together with comments on his submission by the Acting Assistant District Officer, Goroka. The report is interesting but it is to be regretted that the report could not have been made available to me earlier than forty five days after the completion of the patrol.

2. One or two comments seem necessary on the submission. Firstly, the Supervising Officer should refrain from referring to the proposed extension area of the Asaro Council as the "Watabung Council area". This terminology is not only confusing but can tend to establish two factions within the council area through its use; especially when used in discussion. If the proposed alteration to the proclamation is approved then the Supervising Officer will have a fairly formidable task in ensuring that a degree of unity is established fairly quickly in the area. The training of the proposed committeemen will also require proper attention to ensure that they know what their work is and that they go about this work in the right way. To keep them confined to their specific tasks will also prove difficult and will require close attention.

3. Secondly, I do not agree with Mr. Lindsay's proposed action when he says that no Council meetings will be held at Watabung. I think it administratively desirable that Council meetings be regularly held at Watabung and I propose insisting on this.

4. I should be glad if you would give your approval to the proposed extension and allow the matter to proceed.

... Attach.

cc: A.D.O.
GOROKA.

C. J. Normoyle
(C.J. Normoyle)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

15th September, 1964.

District Officer,
GOROKA Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

PATROL : GOROKA No. 1 of 1964/65.

Please find enclosed two copies of the above Memorandum of Patrol.

2. The aim of the Patrol was to determine whether the Watabung people would amalgamate with the ASARO people to form one Council and to formulate the necessary Constitution.
3. Please find attached relevant correspondence dealing with same.
4. I feel the Patrol was quite successful in attaining its objectives and that the native situation in the area is quite satisfactory.
5. Please find Camping Claim for your signature, please.

J. J. Pickrell
(J. J. PICKRELL)
A/Assistant District Officer.



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Mr.

Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

20th August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
GOROKA Sub-District.

WATABUNG COUNCIL

Following a Local Government Survey by Mr. J. BARTLETT, C.P.O. in November, 1963, a Patrol was conducted during July this year to formulate a Constitution prior to setting up a Council in the area. The Asaro and Chuave areas bordering each side of the Watabung area both have Councils (the Asaro Council having been proclaimed in February, 1963) but although the Watabung people have been requesting a Council for sometime, Staff shortage in Goroka has precluded this. With the appointment of a separate Supervising Officer to the Asaro Council it was decided that a Council could be instituted at Watabung if the Watabung people would agree to amalgamation with the Asaro Council. The first object of the Patrol was therefore to attempt to gain the assent of the Watabung people to this arrangement, the Asaro Council having already agreed..

2. The Ketou people at the Chuave end of the Watabung area have previously made representation to join the Chuave Council in the belief that this would be better than no Council at all. However, when the proposed Asaro amalgamation was suggested everyone readily agreed and several spokesmen stated that the Watabung people had no real desire to join with Chuave as their closer ties are in the Nambaiyufa, Unggai and Asaro people - about 1700 people from the Koreipa area of Watabung are already included in the Asaro Council. The people feel so strongly about a Council that prior to my arrival they had agreed to accept any proposition that I may make, which made my enquiries difficult at times when all decisions were left to myself, discussion being impatiently put aside.

3. Prestige has much to do with the Watabung desire for a Council but the frequently expressed desire to control their own Tax Money shows a degree of political awareness. It was stated that they wished their 1964 Tax to be paid to a Council.

4. The Watabung people were gathered at Watabung and Kenanggi and an estimated 75% of the total adult population (including absentees) attended at these two places.

5. As previously stated there were no dissenters to the proposed amalgamation, although one condition was imposed - that the Council House site be shifted from the Asaro Bridge to the top of Daulo Pass. The impracticability of this was pointed out and the people then agreed to the Koreipa area at the foot of Daulo Pass. Further argument produced the reply that if the site was not changed, they were prepared to "wait 4 or 5 years" until they could get their own Council or amalgamate with Nambaiyufa. However the trouble was eventually straightened out and everyone agreed to having the Council House at its present site at

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Asaro Bridge. With the agreement however, there was a request for a small Meeting House to be built at Watabung Station and despite my explanation that no funds were available, the people immediately started its construction, for several days working late into the night. It is not intended that formal Council Meetings be held in the house and as the old D.N.A. office has been taken over by P.W.D., I feel that the Administration could meet at least part of the small cost of construction (about £25) and the building be used also as an office. The Meeting House would provide a focus for the Watabung Council area, which is topographically separated from the Asaro (particularly during the wet season) and which because of this, may have its own problems peculiar to Watabung. As mentioned earlier, the Ketou people went to extremes and declared that they would not join the Council if the present site had to be shifted (closer to their own area).

6. The question of the name of the new Council was raised but the Watabung people are satisfied to allow the name Asaro M.L.G.C. to remain.

7. At first, the people were not happy about the idea of several villages combining under one Councillor but when the financial circumstances were explained, they readily agreed and formed their own unions. Later, several of these villages held small ceremonies to end any ill-feeling between individuals. Representation achieved was an average of 1.362, giving a total of 17 Councillors for the Watabung area and a total of 66 for the Asaro Council after amalgamation.

8. Details of Watabung Representation are given in Appendix "A".

9. It was also decided that as in the Asaro, an unofficial unpaid Committeeman would be elected for each village by village residents to assist the Councillor. This may also help defeat any inter-village animosity towards a "foreign" Councillor.

10. The present Administration Tax rate at Watabung is 10/- for adult males. The people have agreed upon a Council rate of £1.10.0 for adult males and 5/- for adult females. This conforms with the current Asaro Council Tax Rate. A few female objectors to the 5/- rate for women were rather violently over-ruled by other women. The only dissenters to the £1.10.0 rate for males were the villages of Oltogani and Rapaupa, who complained that as their cash crops did not grow well, they could only afford £1. They were informed of their right to appeal to the Tax Appeal Tribunal.

11. Interest of women was quite high and although they were not vocal except in the matter of Taxation and nomination for Councillors, future prospects for their participation in Council affairs appears good.

12. Both formal and informal talks were given on Council and other general matters, briefly touching International Politics and including the Council pre-education talks as laid down in the Departmental Standing Instructions. These were greatly appreciated and the people said that although they had heard other Councils discussing these matters none had "bothered to explain" to them what it was all about.

13. Nominations for Councillors were taken and in all cases two or three Nominations were given for each seat. Generally, each village supplied one nomination when several villages were combined, but larger villages supplied two nominations.

14. The list of nominations is contained in Appendix "B".

15. BIMAI-NOI-IBANO of YAME has been a prominent figure in Watabung Politics for some time but as he is now involved in the Kundiawa Coffee Society and earning a substantial income, he made it known that he would decline nomination for Councillor.

16. The amended Asaro Constitution, including Watabung is given in Appendix "C". The number of villages has been increased by 35 and the election period increased from 21 to 28 days.


(D.C. LINDSAY)

WATABUNG REPRESENTATIVES.

<u>SOCIAL GROUP.</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>NO. SEATS.</u>
YAMAFOT	KONIMEIGULELE KONIMEIGULAVOKO WAFIC	440	1
"	KOFOPALELE	200	1
"	LUMJFALELE NIMALAVOKO	315	1
KOMCINGALIKA	GAFIC LAUNDI UMBANORIFANI	382	1
"	KOFOPALOVOKO RORU	183	1
"	KONOGONGGIVA	245	1
"	KINDEIMOROKA CIFANAGIFA	440	1
KOMONGGU	INARUNGGUNAVI NIMALELE	317	1
"	IVAGU KIRARIGU YAME	467	1
"	KOMINIPARAI KORUWAGU	394	1
ONA	GERTIMANA LOVARINGGE NENGGIFANO	463	1
KETOU	KETERAUFU	388	1
"	WAPUKU	322	1
"	NONDUGU RONGCIRU	394	1
"	KIFIWA NERAGANAKU NIME	417	1
"	RAPAUFA OLTOGANI	467	1
"	KAMBTENGGWI KOBOSWA	325	1

SOCIAL GROUP	VILLAGE	NO SEATS	CANDIDATE	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINATED BY	VILLAGE	DATE
YAMAFOL	KONIMEIGULELE		KONOE-KAIRO		KONIMEIGULAVOKO	MONGRO-DAURA	KONIMEIGULAVOKO	24.7.64
	KONIMEIGULAVOKO	1	MONDU-MILOPA		MAIFO	KARANGGIVE-OROMBANA	KONIMEIGULELE	"
	MAIFO		MAIFO-IRAFAVE		KONIMEIGULELE	OPONCI-ONDAL	KONIMEIGULAVOKO	"
	KOFOFALILE	1	KARUGAMA-DUANA		KONIMEIGULELE	KIMTA-MAIFO	MAIFO	"
			SONDIE-MAINGARA			PINDLO-SURI	KONIMEIGULAVOKO	"
	LYHUSALELE	1	KAMAVE-NIWA			AMERE-KIANGGAPA	KOFOFALILE	"
	NIMALAVOKO		KIA-SETOE			GOIA-KOMAI	"	"
KOMONGALIKA	GAFO	1	DIKOLI-KATOE			GUOPERA-SOLA	"	"
	LAUNDI		YAME-KOMBO			IRAPA-KAPIE	"	"
	UMBANORIFANI		DARIMEI-KAIRPAI			LUMBALUBA-MITE	FIMALAVOKO	22.7.64
	KOFOFALAVOKO	1	KUTOE-MEKIRIVE			TUFORI-SETOL	"	"
	RORU		GORU-NONGEROE			MOMA-OPALO	"	"
	KOMONGGIVA	1	KOMBONI-MENDA			KISE-VUNGGAMA	"	24.7.64
			MONDU-BORORU			GAFFE-MAURU	UMBANORIFANI	24.7.64
	KINDEIMOROPA	1	IRAFAME-KAPCI			WINE-YORANG	LAUNDI	"
	OLFANAGIFA		PULENGI-ANSI			LUMBALUBA-MIKIO	GAFO	"
			MONDIEI-OAIRC			KANANGGO-LORISC	GAFO	"
						BENIFA-GAFIE	UMBANORIFANI	"
						MONDIE-ANDCAI	LAUNDI	"
						KALUKE-OMBO	RORU	"
						WAIKAKI-BONAI	RORU	"
						BARAU-OROMA	RORU	"
						EKENYAI-BOMAI	RORU	"
						OPUE-IRAFAVA	KOMONGGIVA	"
						SIMBURA-ONO	"	"
						MAINGARA-MAUWE	"	"
						LOMBURA-OPUE	"	"
						HCROFA-KAPOE	KINDEIMOROPA	"
						NEROMBARU-PONO	KINDEIMOROPA	"
						ANDDA-KAPOE	OLFANAGIFA	"
						SEFE-FAUNDI	"	"
						BARAKOI-KUATERA	KINDEIMOROPA	"
						KARIANGGO-MENABBA	"	"
KOMONGGU	INARUNGGAVAVI	1	DEREVE-LINOGO		INARUNGGAVAVI	LUNEFA-DINONGO	HIMALILE	"
	HIMALILE					VAVI-UMBANO	INARUNGGAVAVI	"

KONONGU	1	ABANBA-LINDGO	VIMALELE	LUNEFA-KAMANE BONGEA-ONAVI	VIMALELE IARUNGUNAVI	24.7.64
"	1	MOROPA-SO VOKU-MONDO SEFE-LULU	KIRARIGU IVAGU YAME	YARUPUA-YANCPA WERAPA-MAIAKI KONO-SORE IRAPA-FAYUNDI KIRAI-ONAVAI GORE-KAPIE	KIRARIGU " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " "
"	1	BOMA-MAIAKI MAIMA-KUTA	KORUMAGU KOMINIPARAI	KIRARI-KORUA UFA-TAMANAMBA KONO-KOIBONI KORUA-SITTEI	KORUMAGU " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " "
ONA	1	GURI-LOIFA ONBA-GAMA	LOVARINGGE MENGGI-FANO	BARAU-IRIMU NURALO-ARAFI ONAVE-DAMU ANUKAKU-BOI MONDU-ANGTI SONRA-GURI	MONGGI-FANO " " " " " " " " " "	27.7.64 " " " " " " " " " "
"	1	KARAURI-SANGSI NOITGGA-ONAVI KIBIRA-KIPOI	NIME HERAGANAKU KIPIPWA	GENE-KONG KARAURI-NOREI KAFUI-KAUFE MONDU-KAPUE KUKUPIWE-ONBUA IRAPA-MONDI EI	NIME " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " "
"	1	OMEUA-MAIRAVE YOPE-IBENGUWA NIRUA-SURUBO GIWI-KONO	RAPAUWA " " " " " " " " " "	LSIMO-NOERA NOIBIA-ARABI MONDI-DAJU NOIRAPA-ONDRA SURUBO-DUAMBA NIME-UBA KUIWA-IONO KOKWARI-KOAGE	RAPAUWA " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " "

ONA	KAIPIANGGE KOBOWA	1	KOITYUA-KIFI ARAFI-RUMBARUMBA	KOBOWA KAIPIANGGI I	DAMU-UIAPO KURUA-WAUME KARUKANE-PIJARA KASINE-NINS IRAPA-BARAOI KOKAI-KERE	KOBOWA KAIPIANGGI I " " " " " "	27.7.64 " " " " " "
KETOU	KETTERAUPA	1	IRAFAME-DINOLI KINIMBA-YOABA	KETTERAUPA " "	ONGUA-KAPE OMUA-YONDI NOREI-YGABA BOI-NINE	KETTERAUPA " " " "	" " " " " "
"	MAPUKU	1	OMBUA-XUNDAMI BORE-MAPO	MAPUKU " "	PIJUNA-KAPOE MIMA-JOFE KAVUBUA-KANANDI GANDI-ORONAVE	MAPUKU " " " "	" " " " " "
"	HONDUGU	1	KOPOE-YAUMA KONO-SINFA	RONGGIKU HONDUGU	GOIA-NOME DAMU-ANJAVE KINDINA-KUIPAPI MORUVA-KUIPAPI	RONGGIKU " " " "	" " " " " "

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION OF ASARO N.L.G. COUNCIL
 PROCLAIMED GAZETTE NO. 2 OF 3RD JANUARY, 1963.

- (a) The Council is to be known as the ASARO N.L.G. Council.
- (b) The said Council shall be composed of sixtysix (66) Members, two each of whom shall be representatives of the GIMISEIYUFA-ASARIYUFA NO. 2 -ANDAVIYUFA-AMBAUSAUKABI and GESAI-MOMBAGU-LOLU Clan or Village Groups and one each of whom shall be representatives of the Sixtytwo (62) Clan or Village Groups of GEHAGUKABI NO. 1-GEHAGUKABI NO. 3, OFOYUFA-GEHAGUKABI NO.2, AMBIANGGWI NO.1 - AMBIANGGWI NO. 2 - KAMBIANGGE, GONABUDO-INAUKANI, AMAIYUFA NO. 2, KOSABE, FONDIWEI, KOMUNIVEI, NIPUKAVE-LUFUKAVE-GIMISABI, OROROMEKA-GIMIYUHA-GEMONINA, GENETISAROBÉ, HIMAUKAVI, ASAROUHA-NODOFONOYUFA, WOFOFA, ASARIYUFA NO.3- GOHENAYUHO, ISEFUYUFA-GENDEGA-ANIGUYUFA, MANDEHU-GIMISEIYUFA, WANDEKI-KUFIAGANE, KOINEI-GEMEMBIYUHEI, KONOBOYUFA, OGUPONE-OGUPONIYUFA, OLIGUKAUFO-AMAIYUFO, IGISOWE-NAMBAMUNA, MEFENGYA-GUBONGGOSO-URAIWO, AFOIA-LONGGOKO-ASARIYUFA NO. 1, GUMUNI-ANDAGOFODOYUFO, ONOBUYUFO, UREFEYUFO, INDERE'E-LONOFUGUWEI, WONOBOYUHU, MANDEFEHUFO, MAIYEVE - GIMISEVI, KAMBASAKUYUFA, MESIYUHO-MONIVI, GEFEYUFO, ANDAVAIYUFA-KOFUNOROBÍ, YOYOWEI, KAMAYUFO, LAFA-AUFA, GINDINIWAIFO-GUMO, GIMIYUFO-LOWANDI, LUMUFALAVOKO, KONIMEIGULELE-KONIMEIGULAVOKO-WAIFO, KOFOFALELE, LUMUFALLELE-NIMALAVOKO, GAFO-LAUNDI-UMBANORIFANI, KOFOFALOVOKO-RORU, KONOGONGGIVA, KINDEIMOROPA-OIFANAGEFA, INARUNGGUNAVI-NIMALELE, IVAGU-KIRARIGU-YAME, KOMINIPARAI-KORUWAGU, GERIMANA-LOVARINGGE - NENGGIFANO, KETERAUFA, WAPUKU, NONDUGU-RONGGIKU, KIPIPWA-NERACANAKU-NIME, RAPAUPA-OLTOGANI, KAMBIENGGWI-KOBOBWA; LUNUPEYUFO-AMBILISEYUFO, CRUFEYUFO-OLUFONGGAUFO and AMAIYUFA NO. 1.
- (c) The Members of the said Council shall be elected by open or secret ballot as directed by the District Officer, Eastern Highlands District and that, subject to the provisions of paragraph (f) hereof, the election period shall extend for and not beyond, twentyeight (28) days, but an election shall not take place on a Sunday or Public Holiday declared by or under the Public Holidays Ordinance 1953 and a Sunday or Public Holiday occurring in an Election period shall not be taken into consideration in computing the length of that period.
- (d) Should a Clan or Village Group referred to in paragraph (b) hereof refuse or fail to elect a Representative, the said District Officer may, on the day when and at the place where elections for that Clan or Group are held, or immediately after that day, nominate a native to be representative of that Clan or Group and the said native shall be deemed to have been elected in accordance with this Proclamation.
- (e) The tenure of office of the Members of the said Council shall be one calendar year from and including the day on which the first election is completed and thereafter, two calendar years from and including the day on which the previous election was completed and, in addition, in each case, such further time, if any, as may be necessary to complete the next succeeding election of members.
- (f) Where a casual vacancy occurs, whether by reason of death, resignation or otherwise, in an office of member of the said Council, an election of a Member to fill that vacancy shall be held in accordance with paragraph (c) thereof and that the election period shall be fixed by the said District Officer and that, in default of the election of a Member to fill that

vacancy, the provisions of paragraph (d) hereof shall apply and that the Member of the said Council so elected or nominated shall hold office only until the election of Members of the said Council next succeeding his election or nomination is completed; and

(g) The Senior member of the said Council shall be the President and the second senior member shall be the Vice-President, both of whom shall be elected by vote by the Members of the said Council from amongst their own numbers and that no other Member of the said Council shall have precedence over any other Member.

SCHEDULE.

Those lands situated in the Goroka Sub-District of the Eastern Highlands District owned or occupied by the natives deemed by native customary usage to be inhabitants of the GIMISU YUFO, ASARIYUFA NO. 2, ANDAVIYUFA, AMBAUSAVKABI, GESAI, MOMBAGO, LOLU, GEHAGUKABI NO. 1, GEHAGUKABI NO. 3, CFOYUFA, GEHAGUKABI NO. 2, AMBIANGGWI NO. 1, AMBIANGGWI NO. 2, KANGIANGGE, AVABUDO, INAUKANI, AMAIYUFA NO. 2, NOSABE, FONDIWLI, KOMUNIVEI, NIPUKAVE, LUFUKAVE, GIMISABI, OROROMELA, GIMIYUHA, GEMONINA, GENETISAROE, HIMAUKAVI, ASAROUHA, NODOFONOYUFA, W...A, ASARIYUFA NO. 3, GOHENAYUHO, ISEFUYUFA, GENDEGA, ANIGUYUFA, MANDEN, GIMISEIYUFA, WANDEKI, KUFIACANE, KOINEI, GEMEMBIYUHEI, KONOBOYUFA, OGUPONE, OGUPONIYUFA, OLIGUKAUFO, AMAIYUFO, ORUFEYUFO, OLUFONGGAUFO, LUNUPEYUFO, AMBILISEYUFO, AMAIYUFA NO. 1, IGISOWE, NAMBAMUNA, MEFENGKA, GUBONGGOSO, URAIMO, AFOIA, LONGGOKO, ASARIYUFA NO. 1, GUMUNI, ANDAGOFODOYUFO, WOBUYUFO, UREFEYUFO, INDERE'E, LONKOFUGUWEI, WONBOYUHU, MAN...HUFO, MAIYEVE, GIMISEVI, KALBASAKUYUFA, MESIYUHO, MONIVI, GEFEYUFO, ANDAVAIYUFA, KOFUNOROB, YOYOWEI, KAMAYUFO, LAFA-AUFA, GINDINIWAIFO, GUMO, GIMIYUFO, LOWANDI, LUMUFALAVOKO, KONIMEIGULELE, KONIMEIGULAVOKO, WAIFO, KOFOFALELE, LUMUFALELE, NIMALAVOKO, GAFO, LAUNDI, UMBANORIFANI, KOFOFALOVOKO, RORU, KONOOGONGGIVA, KINDEIMOROFA, CIFANAGEFA, INARUNGGUNAVI, NIMALELE, IVAGU, KIRARIGU, YAME, KOMINIPARAI, KORUWAGU, GERIMANA, LOVARINGGE, NENGGIFANO, KETERAUTA, WAPUKU, NONDUGU, RONGGIZU, KIPIPWA, NERAGANAKU, NIME, RAPAUPA, OLTOGANI, KAMBIENGGWI and KOBOWA Clan or Village Groups.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. GOROKA 2/64-65

Patrol Conducted by SEAN P. FORAN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Interpreter BEPE
Natives Constables MARAMONDO & EREMUGE

Duration—From 22/9/1964 to 2/10/1964 & 5/10/64 to 22/10/64

Number of Days 28

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July/1964 D.N.A.

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Concentrated Supervision of Road Work

Locate and Instal in a suitable place the radio issued

to YAVIYUFA

Director of Native Affairs, SA

PORU MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/11/64

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District Commissioner 10/10/64

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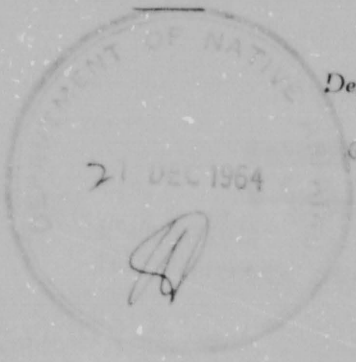
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Mr.

Department of District Administration,

GOROKA.

15th December, 1964.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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SUBJECT: PATROL REPORT GOROKA 2-64/65.

REFERENCE: Your memorandum 67-13-17 of 24th November, 1964.

The attached memorandum is a reply to matters raised in your memorandum of 24th November, 1964.

L. J. Dooclan
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A/District Commissioner *or*

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.....E.H.D.

9th December, 1964.

District Commissioner,
GOROKA.....E.H.D.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 2-64/65

Your 67-2-2 of 3rd December, 1964 and
6th November, 1964, refer.

2. Paragraph 2 of 67-13-17 refers. This road
in question is not maintenance but the completion
of a road commenced under the auspices of the
Department of Native Affairs in 1958. A road
which will be a vital link for the only isolated
Census Division in the Goroka area. The first
attempt was a flop due according to my determination
by lack of interest by the Administration. The road
should be open early in the next dry if the explosive
expert from P.W.D. is available to continue with
blasting and a Field Officer is permitted to spend
a week in the area at the commencement of the dry
season.

3. Patrol Instructions have in the past been
issued to all Officers. A copy will be forwarded
with all reports in the future.

C

J. J. Pickrell
(J. J. PICKRELL)

A/Assistant District Commissioner.

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Pon

67-13-17

24th November, 1964.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2-64/65 - GOROKA.


Receipt of the abovementioned report and covering comment are acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that the people should accept this continuing responsibility in maintaining the road put in by themselves.

I am very gratified to note that Mr. Foran is to accompany an experienced officer on a patrol. It will be beneficial.

In future, provide written patrol instructions to each officer with less than 3 years experience as a Patrol Officer. Ensure that the instructions are complete and cover all aspects of administration likely to be encountered during the particular patrol. A copy of these instructions is to accompany each patrol report sent to this headquarters.

It is obvious that the people look upon councils as being necessary for their further advancement and, no doubt, a status symbol.


J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

6th November, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Patrol Report Goroka No. 2/64-65.

... Please find enclosed Patrol Report No. Goroka 2/64-65 submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer Foran together with comments on the report by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. I think the UNGGAI people have been given sufficient personal attention in their road endeavours. The people should be told ~~now~~ that the road they are building, which construction commenced on their own initiative, is now their own responsibility to complete; excepting for bridge construction and for blasting. The bridge construction and blasting should continue with the help of Public Works Officers.

3. Visits to the project can be made one day each week to show that we are interested in their work.

4. It is the Assistant District Commissioner's intention to have Mr. Foran accompany the next Watabung patrol which commences on the 9th instant; to give him first hand experience under the guidance of an experienced officer. I think this a good idea.

5. The next patrol to the UNGGAI area will conduct an area survey with a view to determining the possibility of establishing a local government council there early in 1965. Paragraph 10 of page 6 of the Report is of interest.

... Attach.

cc: A.D.C.
GOROKA.

L.J. Doolan
(L.J. DOOLAN)

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-District Headquarters,
G O R O K A.
Eastern Highlands District.

29th October, 1964.

District Officer,
GOROKA Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA NO. 2/64-65.

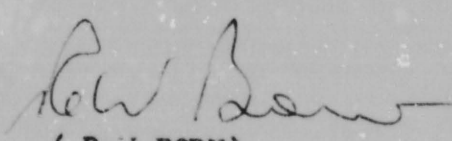
The above Report, together with relevant Camping Allowance Claims, is forwarded for your further action, please.

2. The Report is the first submitted by Mr. Foran, C.P.O. and concerns his first solo Patrol. The objects of the Patrol, namely to supervise construction of the YAVIYUFA road and to instal a transistor radio on issue to the YAVIYUFA area.

3. For a first report the submission is quite satisfactory although in one or two places the writer's expression is weak and his meaning not clear, e.g. para. 2 " Creeks for drinking water could not be used for washing and pigs were kept out of them."

4. When the road is completed access to GOROKA will be much easier, except during the wet season when, until it is bridged, the Asaro River will be an obstacle. The production of fresh vegetables for sale in Goroka and elsewhere if possible, will be encouraged.

5. The construction and completion of this road will also have a definite bearing on the introduction of a Native Local Government Council to the Unggai Census Division.


(R.W.BORN)
Assistant District Officer.

67-2-2

GOROKA.

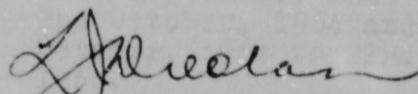
15th December, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

SUBJECT: PATROL REPORT GOROKA 2-54/65.

REFERENCE: Your memorandum 67-13-17 of 24th November, 1964.

The attached memorandum is a reply to matters raised in your memorandum of 24th November, 1964.


L. J. DOOLAN
A/District Commissioner *ax*

Encl.

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Station: GOROKA.

Sub-District: GOROKA.

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 2/64-65.

Patrol Conducted by: Sean P. Foran, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Yaviyufa Access Road,
UNGGAI Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by: European - nil.
Interpreter BEPE.
Constable MARAMODO.
Constable EREMUGE.
Bridge Builder TUMIA joined
patrol on 6.10.64.

Duration of Patrol: 22nd September, 1964 to
2nd October, 1964 and 5th
October, 1964 to 22nd October,
1964.

Last Patrol to the Area: D.N.A. - June/July, 1964.

Objects of Patrol: Concentrated Supervision of
Road Work.

Locate and Instal in a
suitable place the radio
issued to Yaviyufa.

INTRODUCTION.

Being a road patrol I was only concerned with the area along the route of the new road. The people of Yaviyufa appeared to be unsophisticated although they are within a few miles of the Goroka township. This I think is due to the lack of a vehicular road into the Unggai, although any village in the area is within a days walk from Goroka.

The area consisted of irregular broken ridges running parallel to the Asaro Valley. Vegetation in the area is mainly kunai on the slopes with trees and shrubs along the creek beds. A lot of timber has been killed out for gardens.

Altitude of the area ranges from around 5,000 feet along the Asaro Valley to about 9,000 feet (Mt. Unggai). The majority of the hamlets are between 7,000 and 8,000 feet.

DIARY.

22nd September, 1964.

Left Goroka 1300 hours by Landrover. To end of YAVIYUFA road, arrived late afternoon. Slept YAVIYUFA.

23rd September, 1964.

Talked to assembled people. Inspected road works with Mr. Pickrell. Supervised road works. Slept YAVIYUFA.

24th September, 1964.

Supervised road works, began first bridge. Slept YAVIYUFA.

25th September, 1964.

Supervised road works. Interpreter Bape worked at first bridge. Slept YAVIYUFA.

26th & 27th September, 1964.

Heard two arbitrations and played tapes. Sunday observed. Slept YAVIYUFA.

28th September, 1964.

Supervised road works. Second bridge completed. Slept YAVIYUFA.

29th September, 1964.

Supervised road works. Logs cut for third bridge. Slept YAVIYUFA.

DIARY. Contd.

30th September, 1964.

Supervised road works. Supplies for police arrived.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

1st October, 1964.

Supervised road works. Inspected by P.W.D.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

2nd October, 1964.

Supervised road works. Returned to Goroka for supplies.
Slept GOROKA.

3rd & 4th October, 1964.

Remained GOROKA.

5th October, 1964.

Returned to YAVIYUFA. Supervised road works. Third bridge commenced. Police very foot sore.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

6th October, 1964.

Road works supervised. Bridge carpenter Tumia arrived. Bearers of bridge completed.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

7th October, 1964.

Inspected road works at CRUMBA.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

8th October, 1964.

Supervised road works.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

9th October, 1964.

Supervised road works. Bridge completed and measurements taken for other four bridges.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

10th & 11th October, 1964.

Played tapes. Sunday observed.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

12th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. Bridge on top commenced.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

13th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. Visited by A.D.O. Pickrell.
Slept YAVIYUFA.

DIARY. Contd.

14th October, 1964.

To ORUMBA, inspected works close to YAVIYUFA. Walked down to other lines. Heard two arbitrations. Walked along the route of the road. Slept YAVIYUFA.

15th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. Turning area for vehicles near store nearly completed. Slept YAVIYUFA.

16th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. Very poor attendance - Luluais and Tultuls don't seem to know who are in their lines. Slept YAVIYUFA.

17th & 18th October, 1964.

Meeting of Village Officials. Sunday observed. Slept YAVIYUFA.

19th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction, good attendance at work. Slept YAVIYUFA.

20th October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. Had general meeting of men regarding those who will not come to work. Slept YAVIYUFA.

21st October, 1964.

To ORUMBA, road works in the morning. Arbitrated two disputes, talk on safety. P.M. supervised road construction. Slept YAVIYUFA.

22nd October, 1964.

Supervised road construction. P.W.D. arrived and carried out preliminary blasting of stone. Returned to GOROKA.

END OF PATROL

RECEPTION.

1. The patrol was given a friendly reception: men volunteered freely to carry patrol equipment and fresh vegetables were easy to obtain.

VILLAGES.

2. They consist of round houses of good condition on top of well drained ridges. Water was carried from nearby creeks. The house lines appeared to be clean. Creeks for drinking water could not be used for washing and pigs were kept out of them.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

3. They appeared to be efficient and interested in the road work. Tultul Apore was the most helpful of all.

AGRICULTURE.

4. Food is abundant. There is a great amount of European vegetables grown; potatoes, peas, corn and pineapples are the majority, and cabbages, white onions, parsnips and carrots to a lesser degree. There doesn't appear to be any disease in the vegetables. There is a surplus of fresh vegetables available for cash sale and with the completion of the road they will have access to markets. Kau kau and sugar cane are the main native vegetables grown. Cropping is done in individual plots.

5. Coffee is the cash crop of the area. With the completion of the road, trucks will now be able to get into the area to move crops for sale and I think that there will be an increase in plantings.

LIVESTOCK.

6. Pigs and fowls are the main livestock. There are some goats and ducks. Pigs seem to be the only livestock that figures in the local economy. There are 12 to 14 men who own goats.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

7. Near the Asaro ford there is a small Catholic School with one Certificated and two non-Certificated teachers. It is clean and neat and is also attended by some Lutheran Mission children.

8. Below the rest house there is a large S.D.A. School staffed by only one teacher. The S.D.A. influence can be noticed in the non-smoking and non-eating of pig meat.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

9. The people appeared to be in good health. Skin diseases, cuts and scratches seem to be the only cases treated at the Yaviyufa Aid Post. It was noticed that a few of the men complained of respiratory trouble. Many people complained to the patrol that the Aid Post orderly spent more time walking around the bush than working at the Aid Post.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

10. The patrol was approached on numerous occasions by deputations of people asking for a council when the road is completed. The people said that Yaviyufa, Orumba, Nivi, Koko, Yanna, Lafoiyufa and Orumbafoi could all join and form a Native Local Government Council in the Unggai.

CONCLUSION.

11. After four weeks work about seven miles of road was cleared and is now trafficable. This was over country of kunai slopes. About half a mile was cut through hard clay and stone, and in many places the side of the cutting was higher than the width of the bench. One major obstacle was encountered in a rock section of about 50 yards. Blasting by P.W.D. took place on Thursday 22nd October. Four bridges were constructed by bridge carpenter Tumia who has remained in the area.

12. The patrol was accompanied by Constables Maramodo and Eremuge and Interpreter Bepe. These men performed their duties efficiently.

13. This was my first patrol and my first solo patrol. Its nature gave me sufficient spare time to visit the villages and hamlets and talk with the people. The radio for the people was installed and the Village Officials were instructed in its use.

Foran
(Séan P. Foran)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of E.H. Report No. OKA 3/64-65
Patrol Conducted by F. PARKER, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled LAPEISU area of LOWA Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans _____

Natives Two

Duration—From 6/10/1964 to 9/10/1964

Number of Days Four

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5-7/1964

Medical _____/19_____

Map Reference FORESTS B 303

Objects of Patrol 1. Road survey
2. Land investigation

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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67-23-20


25th November, 1964.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-64/65 - GOROKA.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is
acknowledged with thanks.

It appears to me that there is a very high
percentage of officers' time being spent in road main-
tenance and the establishment of new roads. You should
examine the most pressing requirements prior to start-
ing on any new projects which are going to strain your
resources further. For instance, I think you should
get these land disputes settled before going any further
with road work.


J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

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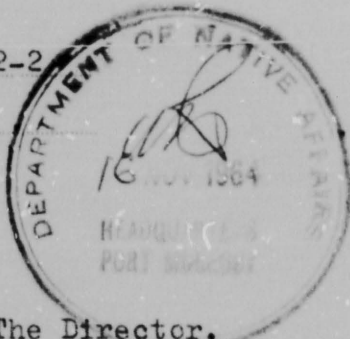
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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

5th November, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Goroka Patrol Report 3 of 64/65.

... Pleased find enclosed a Patrol Report submitted
by Patrol Officer, Parker, together with comments on
it by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. The Patrol was undertaken whilst Mr. Parker
was awaiting the manufacture of packing cases for his
transfer to the Chimbu Division. The patrol will be
completed by some other officer shortly.

... Encl.

cc: A.D.C.
GOROKA.

L. J. Doolan
(L.J. DOOLAN)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Station: GOROKA.

Subdistrict: GOROKA.

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS.

PATROL NUMBER GOROKA 3/64-65.

Patrol Conducted by:	F. Parker, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:	LAPEIGU area of LOWA Census Division.
Personnel Accompanying:	European - nil. Native - Councillor HIGE of GOTIUFA. Interpreter SITAK.
Duration of Patrol:	Commenced 6th October 1964. Completed - 9th October 1964. Four days on patrol.
Last Patrol to the area:	D.N.A. - May-July, 1964. P.H.D. - Nil D.A.S.F. - Nil.
Objects of Patrol:	1. Assist with Lapeigu-Gosaiyufa and Lapeigu-Yauna proposed vehicular roads. 2. Complete investigation report on block of land at Lapeigu bridge. 3. Routine administration.
Map Reference:	Department of Forests 1":40 ch. map of Asaro Property Surveys.

INTRODUCTION:

This short patrol was undertaken essentially to survey and mark out, with Abney Level, proposed roads from the Lapeigu bridge through Lapeigu village then following two river valleys westwards to the Gosaiyufa area (LOWA Division) and the Yauna area (Unggai Division. The people of the areas concerned have made requests to the Subdistrict Office and their Councillors for assistance in the marking out and organisation of working routines for the construction of the road.

During the patrol, a land investigation was carried out and routine matters such as disputes and Courts for Native Affairs were attended to.

Because it was anticipated that the writer would have to depart on patrol to the BENA Division as soon as practicable, this patrol was cut from the expected two weeks to four days, so land disputes mentioned in the patrol instructions were not attended to.

DIARY:

Tuesday, 6th October: Departed for Lapeigu Bridge, and with cargo walked to Lapeigu rest house. 1000-1630 held discussions with men of the Lapeigu, Arinipaiyufa, Gotiufa and Gosaiyufa areas of the Lowa Division, and the Koko, Yauna and Lafoiyufa areas of the Unggai Division. Walked over the stretch from the bridge to the village, advising officials and councillors on matters regarding working methods.

Wednesday, 7th October: 0730-0830 again walked over the village bridge stretch, giving further advice. 0830-1030 at Lapeigu bridge discussed proposed Forestry lease with Forests Officer Mr. Ross and some of the land owners. 1030-1400 marked out bridge-village portion. 1500-1845 walked over ridges due west of Lapeigu to site proposed road.

Thursday, 8th October: 0630-1700 marked out eastern end of the Yauna road to its junction with the proposed Lapeigu-Gosaiyufa road. Following Obikabeka Creek upstream, the road was marked out to Gotiufa Aid Post near Arinipaiyufa. Continued up the creek, discussing proposed route from Aid Post to Gotiufa, but road not marked. Then on to Gosaiyufa, this stretch of the road being marked out. Returned to road junction, marked 1 mile of road towards Lapeigu. 1800-1900 Court for Native Affairs and some minor disputes heard.

Friday, 9th October: 0630-1230 marked out remainder of road eastwards to Lapeigu village. 1300 departed village with cargo for Lapeigu bridge. 1330-1500 land investigation approximately 100 acres near Lapeigu bridge. 1530 departed per car for Goroka.

GENERAL:

The situation in the area was found to be good, and all men of the groups of villages named turned up at Lapeigu during the patrol to ask about methods of organising roadworks. Gifts of food were brought down by the Unggai villages.

The Gosaiyufa-Lapeigu valley was found to be suffering badly from the recent prolonged drought, and food was extremely scarce. Gardens were not exhausted, but food was being carefully watched and eked out, since the recent rains have done little to replace moisture in the soil. No doubt there will be concentrated planting of crops when the rains come in earnest but from the time of planting there will still be a three months' lapse before the gardens start to produce.

The Aid Post Orderly at Gotiufa Aid Post was found to be very short of food for himself and his family. The villagers nearby helped him out quite a bit but they themselves were short. The matter has been discussed with the Medical Officer who is prepared to issue the Orderly with part rations until his food gardens produce again. This situation must be arising in many parts of the Goroka valley by now. The Unggai is not at all affected; they have been receiving enough rain by virtue of the higher altitude of the whole Unggai region - 6000' to 9000' as compared with 5000' in that part of the valley visited this patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

In keeping with advice given during a recent patrol to the Unggai Division (P/R 15/63-64) organisation of the voluntary roadworkers was carried out on the basis of all the men working for a five-day week on the road then taking the whole of the next week off to attend to gardens and cash crops. This met with the approval of the people who were initially a bit concerned that a

Roads and Bridges; continued.

concerted and prolonged effort on the road might mean lack of time to tend food gardens and earn money from cash crops.

Again, as was recommended in the Unggai area, I recommended to the men that the women and old men should work one day a week on clearing scrub and kunai from the marked road, since the resultant road would be of benefit to all.

Unfortunately picks and crowbars can not be supplied at present but 30 spades were lent to the Yauna group of villages and the Lowa Council has put 40 spades into the Lowa villages for the project. The people were told that where large stone outcrops were encountered, Public Works Department could probably arrange for them to be blasted.

The Koko and Lafoiyufa groups asked that the road be marked on over the ridge to the west of Yauna and into their respective areas, but time did not permit this. I told those groups of villagers that once the road is through to Yauna and trafficable then the road can be surveyed on up the ridge. At this the two groups agreed to come down and help the Yauna people on the first stretch of the road to speed up this section. This will probably work well for a couple of weeks but will then fall off because of the long distances to be travelled.

The Yauna group have done some road forming with their own tools following advice given to them during the patrol through the Unggai. Some 200 yards was formed between the completion of the last patrol and the Goroka Show - just over a month. They are extremely keen to keep working and finish their stretch of the road.

The groups from Gosaiyufa to Arinipaiyufa are also reasonably keen to get going but at present because of the steep terrain and the lack of man-power, want to build the road only as far as the Aid Post initially, then later on to extend it up the valley.

Lapeigu villagers are the most uninterested in the project - their village is only 15 minutes' walk from the Lapeigu bridge, and some of the men are moving to a small new hamlet near the new Forestry lease north of the bridge (see map). Into the bargain this group has very little coffee planted and are rather apathetic regarding advancement. I can see them perhaps constructing the road as far as their village then forgetting to construct that part from their village to the road fork about 2 miles further west. The Yauna and Gosaiyufa groups will probably have to come down and build this themselves. It must be admitted that there is not a lot of manpower in Lapeigu - only about 20 able-bodied men in the village at present.

CONCLUSION:

The road was surveyed and marked out for the people and advice given for the organization of the work. A map of the proposed roads is attached.

Land investigation has been completed and reasons why land dispute documents were not completed have been given in the Introduction. Copy of Patrol Instructions attached.

F. Parker
F. Parker.

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COPI 7P.

Subdistrict Headquarters,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

29th September, 1964.

Mr. F. Parker
Patrol Officer
GOROKA Subdistrict.

GOROKA Patrol No. 3 of 1964/65.

Please be prepared to depart to the LAPEIGU area of the
LOWA Census Division for a period up to two weeks from 5th October,
1964.

You are required to attend to the following matters:

(a) Assist the GOSAYUFA, LAPEIGU and ARINIPAIYUFA people
in construction of an access road which will eventually lead to
Yauna in the Uggai Division.

(b) Attempt to carry out C.I.235 Investigation for the
100 acres of land required by Forests for re-afforestation.

(c) Councillor HIGE of GONOPIYUFA has reported
several land disputes in his area. Complete claims on the
disputants behalf for submission to the Land Titles Commissioner.

(d) Attend to any other items of routine Administration
e.g. disputes, courts and road maintenance.

J.J.PICKRELL.
A/Assistant District Officer.

c.c. District Officer.

MAP TO ACCOMPANY GOVAKA P/R

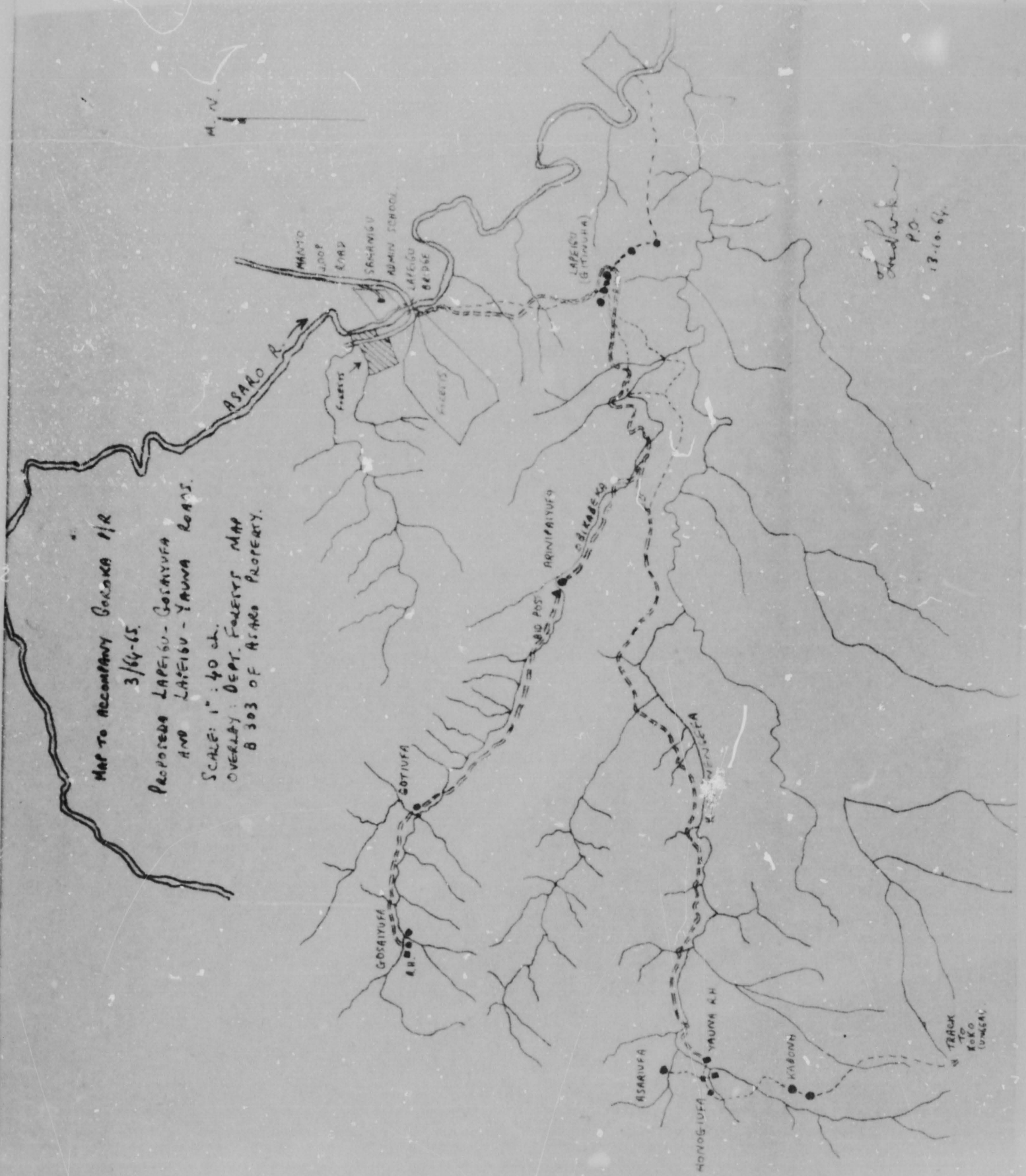
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PROPOSED LAPÉIGU-GOSAYUFA
AND LAPÉIGU-YAUMA ROADS.

SCALE: 1" = 40 CH.

OVERLAY: DEPT. FORESTS MAP
B 303 OF ASARO PROPERTY.

M. N.



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P.O.
13-10-64.

TRACK
TO
KOKO
(UNGA)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA 4/64-65

Patrol Conducted by JON R. BARTLETT C.P.O

Area Patrolled WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Reg No. 7661 Constable BENIHA
Interpreter YANOPA-KIA

Duration—From 5/10/1964 to 21/10/1964

Number of Days 16

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/1964 D.N.A

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

Map Reference GOROKA Patrol Report GOROKA 5/63-64

Objects of Patrol CENSUS and ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs, D.A.
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/11/1965

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Objects of Patrol CENSUS and ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs, DA
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/11/64

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration,
GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

5th November, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Patrol Report - Goroka
No. 4/64-65.

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a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

(a) PREAMBLE :

Station : GOROKA

Sub-District : GOROKA

District : EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Patrol No. : 4/64-65

Patrol conducted by : JON BARTLETT, C.P.O

Area Patrolled : WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Personnel accompanying the Patrol : Constable BENIHA, Reg.No. 7661
and Interpreter YANOPA-KIA

Duration of Patrol : 5/10/64 to 21/10/64. 16 days

Last Patrol to the Area : D.N.A - 7/64

Objects of Patrol : (a) Census

(b) Routine Administration

Map Reference : Goroka Patrol Report 5/63-64

PATROL DIARY - PATROL GOROKA 4/64-65

J.R. BARTLETT, C.P.O.

Monday 5th October, 1964.

a.m. Preparation for Patrol. 1500 departed by Landrover for Watabung Patrol Post. 1630-1730. Made camp.
Slept WATABUNG.

Tuesday 6th October, 1964.

0830 to YAME-IVAGU Village for Census and Village Inspection. 10 minutes walk. Discussions. 1130 to KIRARIGU for Census and Village Inspection - arrived 1200. 1415 departed KIRARIGU for WATABUNG - arriving 1500. Statistics
Slept WATABUNG.

Wednesday 7th October, 1964.

0800 to a houseline which is approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long. Villages included in this line are LUMUFALELE, NIMAJAVOKO, WAIFO, KONIMEIGULELE, KONIMEIGULAVOKO and KOFOALELE. All were censused and the line inspected. Statistics.
Slept WATABUNG.

Thursday 8th October, 1964.

0815 round trek through two hamlets of BIFANAGEFA, KINDEIMOROFA Village and combined village of RORU and KOFOFALAVOKO Census Units. All were censused and inspected. Arbitrations Statistics. Three medical emergencies sent to Chuave per P.W.D. truck.
Slept WATABUNG.

Friday 9th October, 1964.

0800 round trek through KONOGONGGNA, LAUNDI, GAFO and UMBANORIFANI Villages which were censused and inspected. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept WATABUNG.

Saturday 10th October, 1964.

By foot to ATERO Rest House. To KORUWAGU and KOMINIPARAI Villages for Census and Village Inspections. Statistics.
Slept ATERO.

Sunday 11th October, 1964.

Day observed.
Slept ATERO

Monday 12th October, 1964.

0800 by foot to two hamlets of INARUNGGUNAVI which were inspected and censused. Then on to NIMALELE which was inspected and censused. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept ATERO.

Tuesday 13th October, 1964.

0900 NENGGIFANO, GERIMANA and LOVARINGGE Census Units censused at ATERO Rest House. Discussions. 1400 by foot to MONDO Rest House arriving 1700. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept MONDO.

Wednesday 14th October, 1964.

0900 KOBOBWA, RARAUPA, OLTOGONI and KAMBIENGGWI Villages censused. KAMBIENGGWI inspected. 1200 by foot to combined villages of NIME and NERAGANAKU, inspecting KOBOBWA and RAPAUPA en route - arrived 1400. 1500 NIME and NERAGANAKU censused and inspected. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept NIME.

Thursday 15th October, 1964.

0800 discussions with assemblage. 0930-1030 to KENANGI Rest House where KIPIPWA WAS CENSUSED - finished 1130. Cargo to MANGGIRO Rest House while writer proceeded to WATABUNG by tractor. 1400 to Goroka by private truck arriving 1600.
Slept GOROKA.

Friday 16th October, 1964.

1000 by private car to MANGGIRO Rest House. 1200-1300 talks given by Mr. Lindsay P.O. re Local Government. Statistics Arbitrations.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Saturday 17th October, 1964.

0800-1230 WAPUKU, KATERAUFU, RONGGIKU and NONDUGU Census Units censused at Rest House. Arbitrations. Statistics.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Sunday 18th October, 1964.

Observed. Statistics and Patrol Report.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Monday 19th October, 1964.

0800-1100 waited for transport. 1100-1300 by Landrover to KOREIPA stopping at WATABUNG en route. 1300-1400 waited for carriers. 1400-1430 walked to KOREIPA Rest House. Rest of day spent waiting for Rest House etc. to be fixed.

Slept KOREIPA.

Tuesday 20th October, 1964.

0800-1700 LAFU'AUFA, GIMYUFA, LOWANDI, GINDINIWAIFO, GUMO and MOMBAGO censused. During the day the Patrol was visited by Mr. J. Pickrell P.O. who had discussions with assembled people re bridge maintenance. Arbitrations. Statistics.

Slept KOREIPA.

Tuesday 21st October, 1964.

0800-1100 GESAI, LOLO and LUMJFALAVOKO Villages censused.

1115-1215 discussions with assembled people.

1215-1300 by foot to MANTO Rest House.

1300-1430 waited for transport to GOROKA. 1430 to GOROKA by Landrover.

END OF DIARY.

Sub-District Office,
GOROKA. Eastern Highlands.

22nd October, 1964.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 4/64-65- WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

JON R. BARTLETT C.P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

The following is submitted in accordance with pages 25-46 of D.S.I; G.F.A.

2. This Patrol was mounted on 5th October, 1964 and disbanded on 21st October, 1964. The main object was to conduct the Annual Census. Other objects of the Patrol were Routine Administration and several points of discussion. (See Appendix C).
3. Because the writer is to depart on leave on 29th October, this Patrol was necessarily rushed and approximately 90% of the working time was spent on Census and the ensuing Statistics. As a result, very little time was left for Routine Administration (including arbitrations) and there was not ample time to get a true and comprehensive indication of Native Affairs and attitudes. Also because of the shortage of time, discussions could only be held at each Rest House and consequently were not as well attended as they would have been if given in the villages.
4. Population, as revealed by this Census is ⁸¹⁶⁵ Natives. One European, a teacher, is permanently residing in the Division.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol.

5. The Patrol was usually well received, especially by Village Officials. Ample food and a small crowd of people were usually present on the arrival of the Patrol. The only exception to this was at KOREIPA where one Council Committee received the Patrol and no food or preparation for the Patrol was evident.
6. Where time permitted, mainly near the beginning of the Patrol, the people were censused in their villages and on these occasions reception was always very warm and very friendly. Overall, the receptions given by these people, although not as enthusiastic as were given to the writer in his Patrol through this area a year ago, still surpass any experienced by the writer in any other area he has visited.

Villages.

7. (i) Most Villages in this area are of a very high standard. However, the standard of villages decreases as one gets closer to the Chuave border. Successful attempts at beautification had been made at every village visited.
(ii) Every village, except one (IVAGU-YAME) has been built on a ridge, usually at an average height of over 6,500 feet. The main disadvantage of these sites is the extreme

cold experienced at these altitudes. Several villages, the Patrol was told, are contemplating moving their house lines closer to the floor of the valley which averages approximately 6000 feet.

(iii) Villages are usually built fairly close to a stream or small creek and sufficient water is readily available.

(iv) The chief fault to be found in every village was the extreme shortage of toilets. Indeed, YAME-IVAGU Village has only 5 toilets for their 37 houses. Villages were told that for maximum hygiene they should build one toilet for each house. It was noticed as the Patrol progressed that a lot of new toilets had or were being constructed. All villages visited were invariably very clean but it is impossible to say whether or not this is the exception or the rule. Only an occasional small pig was seen in the village grounds.

8. Village inspections often revealed that some houses are very rarely slept in. The practice seems to be especially as far as women are concerned, for a majority of people to sleep with their pigs in the pighouses. This practice was discouraged, but I feel, without avail.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

9. On the whole, these seem very conscientious and keen and also get a lot of co-operation from their people. No point will be served by reporting further on these Officials as the WATABUNG Census Division is soon to become a Council area.

10. The KOREIPA Tribal Group is already included in the ASARO N.L.G.C. and the Councillors and Committees appear to be a sensible and hard working lot. However the co-operation from their constituents is very poor. This is reported on further under "Outline of Political Situation."

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

11. Every contact I have had with these people gives assurance that they are very pro-Administration. They almost seem to 'Hang On' to every word a Patrolling Officer utters and one feels that any suggestion to do with progress is followed blindly and almost without question. This does not appear to be quite true in the area immediately surrounding WATABUNG Patrol Post. The reason for this, I feel, is largely due to a European Administration Officer stationed there whose conflicting opinions with D.N.A. Officers cause confusion amongst the people.

12. Although receptions and the general co-operation of the people was not as good as experienced in my Patrol through the area last year, I do not feel that there has been a decline in attitude. Last year's Patrol was a Council Survey and the people knowing this, probably did their utmost to ensure that my Report would be favourable and their general behaviour in this case was probably exceptional.

13. Another cause of discontent seems to emanate from the P.W.D. Officer stationed at WATABUNG who is just not able to 'get on' with the local people. He is not helping to enhance the already poor name P.W.D. has in the area.

14. The "big man" of the area, BIMAI of YAME Village, (see Goroka Report 5 of 63/64, paragraph 24) seems to have lost a lot of his influence. This, I feel, is due chiefly

to the fact that BIMAI is employed buying coffee for the KUNDIAWA Coffee Factory and does not have as much contact with his people as he used to do. One informant stated that because the Coffee Factory is new and as a result, still looked on with a certain amount of suspicion, BIMAI being employed there also comes under suspicion.

15. Most of the above comments do not refer to the KOREIPA Tribal Group which has been amalgamated into the ASARO N.L.G.C.. These people in attitude and behaviour resemble the ASARO people more than the WATABUNG. Representation was made to the Patrol by several people including the Council President (LAKI - a KOREIPA) to have the KOREIPA Group included in the ASARO Census Division. This is a sensible idea and I give the following reasons in support:

(a) This Group is already in the ASARO N.L.G.C.

(b) Geographically these people are a continuation of the ASARO Census Division as they are situated on the slopes of the DAULO Ranges which rise from the ASARO Valley. The DAULO Ranges divide the KOREIPA area from the rest of the WATABUNG Census Division. Consequently because of these geographic factors, the Council and the fact that the people are constantly passing through the ASARO Division on their way to GOROKA, they have more contact with the ASAROs than any other area.

(c) Linguistically these people are bi-lingual in the ASARO and SIANEI (WATABUNG) languages.

(d) As far as patrolling is concerned, it would be a lot more practicable and easier for the Patrolling Officer to include the area in the area in the ASARO Patrol as KOREIPA Rest House is only $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walk from the closest ASARO Rest House (MANTO), whereas it is approximately five hours walk to the closest WATABUNG Rest House.

(e) Although it is not yet known whether the WATABUNG people will have their own Council or join with the ASARO Council, it is felt that this is of little importance in deciding the Census Division boundaries as the main factors concerned in designating a Census Division seem to be language, geography and patrolling.

(f) WATABUNG Patrol Post is 19 miles from KOREIPA and GOROKA is only 13 miles. Some of the people stated that "we can see GOROKA and the ASARO Census Division from our houses and we feel part of GOROKA more than we do of WATABUNG."

16. The KOREIPA Tribal Group consists of nine Census Units, namely: GESAI, GIMLYUFA, GINDINIWAIFO, GUMO, LAFAPA'AUFA, LOLU, LOWANDI, LUMUFALAVOKO and MOMBAGO. The combined population of these nine Census Units is 1,749. The rest of the WATABUNG Census Division has 35 Census Units with a combined population of 6,416.

17. I feel that the poor reception and co-operation of the KOREIPA people may have been a passive protest against being included in the WATABUNG Patrol.

18. The Patrol did not have ample time to ascertain whether the lack of co-operation of the villagers with their Councillors was because of the attitude of the people or perhaps some fault in the Councillors. This non-cooperation is evident when one considers the slow progress of the road into KOREIPA and also the poor state of the Rest House.

19. Several Village Officials and a few villagers expressed dissatisfaction with S/Constable KAPO, No. Z12. This complaint was made before the Constable was transferred to Watabung. The Constable is in charge of the two-man force at Watabung and it seems as though he was there before and was not popular then. As I have never worked with KAPO, I could not say whether these complaints are genuine. It may be that he gets mixed up in the local politics as his home village is only 5 minutes walk from WATABUNG Patrol Post.

20. Because of other commitments, it is often impossible for an Officer to visit WATABUNG every Thursday. People sometimes travel for hours to see the Officer and disappointment and frustration are felt when he doesn't arrive. A decline in D.N.A. prestige may be noticed if this situation continues.

AGRICULTURE.

CASH CROPS.

21. (i) The most extensively planted cash crop in this area is coffee and this provides the main source of income. Minor crops include peanuts, passionfruit and vegetables.

(ii) By far the largest buyer of coffee in the Division is the KUNDIWA Coffee Society Ltd of which most planters are members. No complaints of marketing problems were brought to the Patrol.

SUBSISTENCE CROPS.

22. Subsistence crops as well as cash crops are flourishing in this area and the recent drought experienced in the LOWA Census Division was not encountered. No shortage exists.

COMPLAINTS.

23. As stated earlier, there was not sufficient time to hear every arbitration which was brought to the Patrol. However, of the arbitrations heard, most were concerned with divorces and the settling of "Bride Prices". This is a complete change from last year when most arbitrations were about pigs destroying gardens. From memory, not one arbitration concerning "Bride Price" was heard last year.

24. Arbitrations which were not heard were referred to the Officer who visits WATABUNG each Thursday for this purpose.

25. One case of minor assault and several of gambling for money were sent to WATABUNG for action. A sharp increase in gambling has occurred over the last year and four "LAKI" schools were broken up and despatched to WATABUNG for action under the N.A.Rs.

REST HOUSES.

26. There are five Rest Houses in the WATABUNG Census Division. Brief details on each are as follows:

(a) WATABUNG. This is at present occupied by P.W.D. and an office was used as a Rest House.

(b) ATIRO Rest House. This is a brand new but poorly built structure. Police barracks etc. were adequate.

(c) MONDO Rest House is in a deplorable condition and it and the kitchen are regular sleeping places for pigs. The people were asked to build a new Rest House etc. before the next Patrol.

(d) KENANGGI Rest House was also occupied by P.W.D. and the Patrol was forced to sleep in NIME Village. A passing inspection showed KENANGGI Rest House and other structures to be in poor condition. A new Rest House etc. has been promised for the next Patrol.

(e) MANGGIRO Rest House is a brand new house. No Police Barracks had been built for the Patrol's arrival but this was quickly constructed soon after. It is doubted whether this Rest House will be fit to live in within a month as there is no surrounding fence and pigs roam at will about the site. All in all a very discouraging picture.

CARRIERS.

27. No difficulty was encountered in the hiring of carriers and men volunteered freely. Two or three times the number of carriers required often presented themselves. Payment was always in cash.

28. HEALTH Health is generally good and minor cases of scabies and common colds were the main complaints. The A.P.O. at WATABUNG was asked to accompany the Patrol to give people checks simultaneously with Census. He failed to do this after saying that he would. He is not a very impressive type and also not very popular, one of the reasons being that last year he refused to treat people unless the Aid Post site was cleaned up. A.D.O. Mr. Born advised him against continuing this practice. The apparent lack of interest he shows may be due to the fact that his supplies of medicines are not always regular because of a slight confusion between P.H.D., GOROKA and P.H.D., CHUAVE.

29. All people concerned were advised to attend Infant Welfare Clinics but apparently without much effect.

30. Three serious cases of Toadstool poisoning were despatched to CHUAVE for treatment per the WATABUNG P.W.D. truck.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

31. At present, the Highlands Highway, the only road in the Division is in a reasonable condition. However, this will only continue until the "wet" when the annual trouble with the Daulo Pass commences.

32. Several bridges are in poor repair. However two full-time Officers are working full time on these and the position should soon be corrected.

PERSONAL TAX
33. The Tultul of KOMINIPARAI asked that his Village only be taxed 10/- per head when a Council for their area is proclaimed. He stated that the ground was poor and consequently so were the crops. Inspection was made of a couple of plots of coffee close to the village and the mature beans appeared to be of a very high quality. His request does not appear to be based on genuine reasons, however, further investigations may be warranted.

CENSUS

34. In considering these figures it must be realised that it is almost 1½ years since the last Census.

35. No difficulty was experienced in conducting Census except in the Koreipa area where people were slow to line and a lot of 'child adopting' was noticed. Generally, though most people were well versed in Census procedure.

36. There were a lot of absentees at Census and these were usually old people living with their children in other areas and young men and women visiting towns. Some of these young people would probably constitute in part the vagrancy problem experienced in Goroka.

37. There is no record of Census figures in the WATABUNG Census Division as no entries have been made in the Village books since 1958. These books are in a very dilapidated condition and new books should be issued as soon as they are available.

STATISTICS.

38. (a) This Census revealed a native population of 8,165. This is an increase of 259 over last year's figure of 7,906.

(b) 343 births and 79 deaths were recorded. This gives a natural increase of 1.4%

(c) Of the 2,065 men available for work, 232 are at work inside the District and 185 outside the District. The respective figures for women are 1,604, 11 and 2.

GENERAL.

Political Education.

39. Political Education talks were carried out and the main point stressed was preferential voting. This system was not understood by most but with successive patrols emphasising this point it may become generally understood.

40. At each Rest House, except for Koreipa, a spokesman always said that the elections were a lot of trouble and hard work for a lot of people but as yet they haven't heard from either of their Members (Sinake Giregire and Mr. I.F.G. Downs) as to what is going on in the House of Assembly. The writer understands that Mr. GIREGIRE is shortly to conduct a Patrol through the whole of the Goroka Electorate and this was explained to the people.

Radio Goroka.

41. The operation of Radio Goroka was not propagated to a very large extent because after a few enquiries it was discovered that there were only two native owned wirelesses in the District Division. Neither of these wirelesses are capable of bringing in Broadcasts on 120 metres.

42. Most cheaper wirelesses only have a reading of 25-75 metres and the only 'pidgid' station their sets are capable of receiving is Rabaul.

43. Even on my own wireless which has the 120 metre band, reception of Goroka was very poor.

Decimal Currency.

44. Although I was not instructed to give talks on

the proposed currency change, the people had already heard about it, and I was asked at each Rest House to explain what was involved.

45. These talks were listened to eagerly and the main principles usually understood to everyone's satisfaction. The proposed change was met with complete acceptance.

46. The method and content of these explanations is fully commented on in my report of the LOWA Cens us Division.

Native Squatters.

47. A survey of Native Squatters was carried out during this Patrol. It was found that there were 16 families and 7 single men squatting in the Division.

48. A large majority of these squatters are Mission Teachers and Evangelists who are fully accepted. Details of squatters are attached as Appendix B.

CONCLUSION.

49. This Patrol was very rushed and not enough time could be spent on routine administration. However, when the WATABUNG is proclaimed a Council Area, an election patrol is to be held and it is hoped that this Patrol will have sufficient opportunity to spend more time on Routine Administration.

Jon Bartlett
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<u>NAME</u>	<u>HOME DISTRICT</u>	<u>CENSUS UNIT & LAND TENURE</u>	<u>TAX</u>	<u>DEPENDENTS</u>
MOROBA-KANIRIBA (Teacher Mission)	KINDEIHOROBA	Coffee Plot etc. on F.I.L's land YAME C.U.	Y	Wife + 3 ch (YAME)
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HAMAI-TENE (Teacher Mission)	OIFANAGEFA	Coffee Plot etc. of relation's land on relation's land ONIME IGULAVOKO	No	Wife + 1 ch (LAUNDI)
SAUKWAI-SURUMA (unemployed)	MOROBE	Coffee Plot etc. on F.I.L's ground KONOGONGGIVA	Y	Wife + 4 ch (Local)
KAUFA-GAIME (Teacher Miss on)	CHIMBU	House only on YAIRA's ground KONOGONGGIVA	Y	-
WAURI - (Teacher Mssion)	CHUAVE	House and food on MAIGARA's ground UMBANORIFANI	No	Wife (Chuave)
WENGGAVI-MIAMOLI (Pastor Mission)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot on KUFA's ground KORUWAGU	No	Wife (local)
LENUWE-BANAPI (unemployed)	OIFANAGEFA	Coffee Plot on F.I.L's ground GERIMANA	Y	Wife + 3 ch (Local)
TAHIE-MUMINE (Mission Pastor)	BENA	House and food garden of GURI's ground LOVARINGGE	No.	-
YOMBA-FITARO (Mission Teacher)	CHIMBU	Not yet established. Intends squatting at LOVARINGGE C.U.	No.	-
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KUMUN-KIMAIL (unemployed)	GEMBOGL	Coffee plot etc. on F.I.L's ground WAPUKU	No	Wife + 1 ch. (local)
NIMUGAMA-OGO (unemployed)	SINASINA	Coffee plot etc on a friend's ground RONGGIKU	Yes	-
ELENTE - (unemployed)	KAINANTU	Coffee plot etc. on a friend's OFOWE's ground RONGGIKU	No	-
GENDI-KOIMO (unemployed)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot etc on FIL's ground, MOMBAGO	Y	Wife + 1 ch. (Local)
KORE - RUMBARUMBA (unemployed)	OKAPA	Coffee plot on adopted Father's ground GUNDINIWAIFO	Y	-
GIAGUNTA-GARE ANDEIVAWA-GARE	KOFOFALAVOKO(WBG)	Coffo plot etc. Squatting on MOMBAGO Ground	Y	Wife + 2 ch (GUMO)
YAMERE-WAUWE (unemployed)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot etc on NEREMBARO's GROUND	Y	Wife (BCRU) ch
OMBA- (Unemp)	KOFOFALAVOKO(WBG)	Coffee Plot etc on FIL's ground GUMO	Y	Wife + 4 ch
NASU-KUMONO (Councillor)	UNGGAI	" " " " Mother's ground	Y	Wife + 1 ch

APPENDIX C

67-1-1

Sub District Headquarters,
GOROKA
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5th October, 1964

Mr. J. Bartlett
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PATROL WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Please be ready to depart on 5th October, 1964 for the Watabung Census Division. You are required to have your Patrol Report ready for typing on completion of the Patrol.

Objects of the Patrol are as follows:

- i) Complete lists of all natives from other Districts illegally occupying land.
- ii) Carry out Political Education talks as done on your Lova Patrol.
- iii) Visit all settlements for conducting Census Revision, operating from centrally located Rest Houses.
- iv) Forestry Department are desirous of purchasing ant traditional wood working implements. Any that are available will be paid for at a later date.
- v) Check and bring up to date Labour Availability Register accepting any Highland Labour Volunteers.
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- viii) Advise all people concerned to attend the Infant Welfare Clinics.
- ix) Propagate the operation of Radio Goroka and the fact that the local news will be broadcast.
- x) Liase with Mr. D. LINDSAY re Court Hearings and any offence requiring Court Action bring before him. The attached list submitted by Mr. C. Normoyle are "Lucky" players. Please take Court action.

(J.J.PICKERELL)
A/Assitant District Officer

67-13-21

24th November, 1964.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-64/65 - GOROKA.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.


I am pleased that you have arranged a schedule of visits to population centres.

Yes, I have advised Extension Services on the radio reception.

The people's attitude towards the Administration is most satisfactory and we should do all in our power to foster it.

The remarks of Mr. Bartlett in relation to Bimai are of interest and, I believe, probably valid.

I am very pleased with the content of the report - I respect the opinions recorded by Mr. Bartlett.


J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

GOROKA.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-21-15

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

67-272



Department of District Administration,
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J.R. BARTLETT, C.P.O.

Monday 5th October, 1964.

a.m. Preparation for Patrol. 1500 departed by Landrover for Watabung Patrol Post. 1630-1730. Made camp.
Slept WATABUNG.

Tuesday 6th October, 1964.

0830 to YAME-IVAGU Village for Census and Village Inspection. 10 minutes walk. Discussions. 1130 to KIRARIGU for Census and Village Inspection - arrived 1200. 1415 departed KIRARIGU for WATABUNG - arriving 1500. Statistics
Slept WATABUNG.

Wednesday 7th October, 1964.

0800 to a houseline which is approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long. Villages included in this line are LUMUFALELE, NIMALAVOKO, WAIFO, KONIMEIGULELE, KONIMEIGULAVOKO and KOFOCALELE. All were censused and the line inspected. Statistics.
Slept WATABUNG.

Thursday 8th October, 1964.

0815 round trek through two hamlets of EIFANAGEFA, KINDEIMOROFA Village and combined village of RORU and KOFOFALAVOKO Census Units. All were censused and inspected. Arbitrations Statistics. Three medical emergencies sent to Chuave per B.W.D. truck.
Slept WATABUNG.

Friday 9th October, 1964.

0800 round trek through KONOGONGGNA, LAUNDI, GAFO and UMBANORIFANI Villages which were censused and inspected. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept WATABUNG.

Saturday 10th October, 1964.

By foot to ATERO Rest House. To KORUWAGU and KOMINIPARAI Villages for Census and Village Inspections. Statistics.
Slept ATERO.

Sunday 11th October, 1964.

Day observed.
Slept ATERO

Monday 12th October, 1964.

0800 by foot to two hamlets of INARUNGGUNAVI which were inspected and censused. Then on to NIMALELE which was inspected and censused. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept ATERO.

Tuesday 13th October, 1964.

0900 NENGGIFANO, GERIMANA and LOVARINGGE Census Units censused at ATERO Rest House. Discussions. 1400 by foot to MONDO Rest House arriving 1700. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept MONDO.

Wednesday 14th October, 1964.

0900 KOBOWA, RARAUPA, OLTOGONI and KAMBIENGGWI Villages censused. KAMBIENGGWI inspected. 1200 by foot to combined villages of NIME and NERAGANAKU, inspecting KOBOWA and RAPAUPA en route - arrived 1400. 1500 NIME and NERAGANAKU censused and inspected. Arbitrations. Statistics.
Slept NIME.

Thursday 15th October, 1964.

0800 discussions with assemblage. 0930-1030 to KENANGI Rest House where KIPIWA WAS CENSUSED - finished 1130. Cargo to MANGGIRO Rest House while writer proceeded to WATABUNG by tractor. 1400 to Goroka by private truck arriving 1600.
Slept GOROKA.

Friday 16th October, 1964.

1000 by private car to MANGGIRO Rest House. 1200-1300 talks given by Mr. Lindsey P.O. re Local Government. Statistics Arbitrations.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Saturday 17th October, 1964.

0800-1230 WAPUKU, KETERAUFU, RONGGIKU and NONDUGU Census Units censused at Rest House. Arbitrations. Statistics.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Sunday 18th October, 1964.

Observed. Statistics and Patrol Report.

Slept MANGGIRO.

Monday 19th October, 1964.

0800-1100 waited for transport. 1100-1300 by landrover to KOREIPA stopping at WATABUNG en route. 1300-1400 waited for carriers. 1400-1430 walked to KOREIPA Rest House. Rest of day spent waiting for Rest House etc. to be fixed.

Slept KOREIPA.

Tuesday 20th October, 1964.

0800-1700 LAFU'AUFA, GIMIYUFA, LOWANDI, GINDINIWAIFO, GUMO and MOMBAGO censused. During the day the Patrol was visited by Mr. J. Pickrell P.O. who had discussions with assembled people re bridge maintenance. Arbitrations. Statistics.

Slept KOREIPA.

Tuesday 21st October, 1964.

0800-1100 GUSAI, LOLU and LUMUFALAVOKO Villages censused. 1115-1215 discussions with assembled people. 1215-1300 by foot to MANTO Rest House. 1300-1430 waited for transport to GOROKA. 1430 to GOROKA by Landrover.

END OF DIARY.



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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands.

22nd October, 1964.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 4/64-65 - WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

JON R. BARTLETT C.P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

The following is submitted in accordance with pages 25-46 of D.S.I; G.F.A.

2. This Patrol was mounted on 5th October, 1964 and disbanded on 21st October, 1964. The main object was to conduct the Annual Census. Other objects of the Patrol were Routine Administration and several points of discussion. (See Appendix C).

3. Because the writer is to depart on leave on 29th October, this Patrol was necessarily rushed and approximately 90% of the working time was spent on Census and the ensuing Statistics. As a result, very little time was left for Routine Administration (including arbitrations) and there was not ample time to get a true and comprehensive indication of Native Affairs and attitudes. Also because of the shortage of time, discussions could only be held at each Rest House and consequently were not as well attended as they would have been if given in the villages.

4. Population, as revealed by this Census is ^{8,165} Natives. One European, a teacher, is permanently residing in the Division.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol.

5. The Patrol was usually well received, especially by Village Officials. Ample food and a small crowd of people were usually present on the arrival of the Patrol. The only exception to this was at KOREIPA where one Council Committee received the Patrol and no food or preparation for the Patrol was evident.

6. Where time permitted, mainly near the beginning of the Patrol, the people were censused in their villages and on these occasions reception was always very warm and very friendly. Overall, the receptions given by these people, although not as enthusiastic as were given to the writer in his Patrol through this area a year ago, still surpass any experienced by the writer in any other area he has visited.

Villages.

7. (i) Most Villages in this area are of a very high standard. However, the standard of villages decreases as one gets closer to the Chuave border. Successful attempts at beautification had been made at every village visited.

(ii) Every village, except one (IVAGU-YAME) has been built on a ridge, usually at an average height of over 6,500 feet. The main disadvantage of these sites is the extreme

cold experienced at these altitudes. Several villages, the Patrol was told, are contemplating moving their house lines closer to the floor of the valley which averages approximately 6000 feet.

(iii) Villages are usually built fairly close to a stream or small creek and sufficient water is readily available.

(iv) The chief fault to be found in every village was the extreme shortage of toilets. Indeed, YAME-IVAGU Village has only 5 toilets for their 37 houses. Villages were told that for maximum hygiene they should build one toilet for each house. It was noticed as the Patrol progressed that a lot of new toilets had or were being constructed. All villages visited were invariably very clean but it is impossible to say whether or not this is the exception or the rule. Only an occasional small pig was seen in the village grounds.

8. Village inspections often revealed that some houses are very rarely slept in. The practice seems to be, especially as far as women are concerned, for a majority of people to sleep with their pigs in the pig houses. This practice was discouraged, but I feel, without avail.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

9. On the whole, these seem very conscientious and keen and also get a lot of co-operation from their people. No point will be served by reporting further on these Officials as the WATABUNG Census Division is soon to become a Council area.

10. The KOREIPA Tribal Group is already included in the ASARO N.L.G.C. and the Councillors and Committees appear to be a sensible and hard working lot. However the co-operation from their constituents is very poor. This is reported on further under "Outline of Political Situation."

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

11. Every contact I have had with these people gives assurance that they are very pro-Administration. They almost seem to 'Hang On' to every word a Patrolling Officer utters and one feels that any suggestion to do with progress is followed blindly and almost without question. This does not appear to be quite true in the area immediately surrounding WATABUNG Patrol Post. The reason for this, I feel, is largely due to a European Administration Officer stationed there whose conflicting opinions with D.M.A. Officers cause confusion amongst the people.

12. Although receptions and the general co-operation of the people was not as good as experienced in my Patrol through the area last year, I do not feel that there has been a decline in attitude. Last year's Patrol was a Council Survey and the people knowing this, probably did their utmost to ensure that my Report would be favourable and their general behaviour in this case was probably exceptional.

13. Another cause of discontent seems to emanate from the P.W.D. Officer stationed at WATABUNG who is just not able to 'get on' with the local people. He is not helping to enhance the already poor name P.W.D. has in the area.

14. The "big man" of the area, BIMAI of YAME Village, (see Goroka Report 5 of 63/64, paragraph 24) seems to have lost a lot of his influence. This, I feel, is due chiefly

to the fact that BIMAI is employed buying coffee for the KUNDIAWA Coffee Factory and does not have as much contact with his people as he used to do. One informant stated that because the Coffee Factory is new and as a result, still looked on with a certain amount of suspicion, BIMAI being employed there also comes under suspicion.

15. Most of the above comments do not refer to the KOREIPA Tribal Group which has been amalgamated into the ASARO N.L.G.C.. These people in attitude and behaviour resemble the ASARO people more than the WATABUNG. Representation was made to the Patrol by several people including the Council President (LAKI - a KOREIPA) to have the KOREIPA Group included in the ASARO Census Division. This is a sensible idea and I give the following reasons in support:

(a) This Group is already in the ASARO N.L.G.C.

(b) Geographically these people are a continuation of the ASARO Census Division as they are situated on the slopes of the DAULO Ranges which rise from the ASARO Valley. The DAULO Ranges divide the KOREIPA area from the rest of the WATABUNG Census Division. Consequently because of these geographic factors, the Council and the fact that the people are constantly passing through the ASARO Division on their way to GOROKA, they have more contact with the ASAROS than any other area.

(c) Linguistically these people are bi-lingual in the ASARO and (SIANEI (WATABUNG) languages.

(d) As far as patrolling is concerned, it would be a lot more practicable and easier for the Patrolling Officer to include the area in the ASARO Patrol as KOREIPA Rest House is only $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walk from the closest ASARO Rest House (MANTO), whereas it is approximately five hours walk to the closest WATABUNG Rest House.

(e) Although it is not yet known whether the WATABUNG people will have their own Council or join with the ASARO Council, it is felt that this is of little importance in deciding the Census Division boundaries as the main factors concerned in designating a Census Division seem to be language, geography and patrolling.

(f) WATABUNG Patrol Post is 19 miles from KOREIPA and GOROKA is only 13 miles. Some of the people stated that " we can see GOROKA and the ASARO Census Division from our houses and we feel part of GOROKA more than we do of WATABUNG."

16. The KOREIPA Tribal Group consists of nine Census Units, namely : GESAI, GIMYUFA, GINDINIWAIFO, GUMO, LAFALAUFA, LOLU, LOWANDI, LUMUFALAVOKO and MOMBAGO. The combined population of these nine Census Units is 1,749. The rest of the WATABUNG Census Division has 35 Census Units with a combined population of 6,416.

17. I feel that the poor reception and co-operation of the KOREIPA people may have been a passive protest against being included in the WATABUNG Patrol.

18. The Patrol did not have ample time to ascertain whether the lack of co-operation of the villagers with their Councillors was because of the attitude of the people or perhaps some fault in the Councillors. This non-cooperation is evident when one considers the slow progress of the road into KOREIPA and also the poor state of the Rest House.

19. Several Village Officials and a few villagers expressed dissatisfaction with S/Constable KAPO, No. Z12. This complaint was made before the Constable was transferred to Watabung. The Constable is in charge of the two-man force at Watabung and it seems as though he was there before and was not popular then. As I have never worked with KAPO, I could not say whether these complaints are genuine. It may be that he gets mixed up in the local politics as his home village is only 5 minutes walk from WATABUNG Patrol Post.

20. Because of other commitments, it is often impossible for an Officer to visit WATABUNG every Thursday. People sometimes travel for hours to see the Officer and disappointment and frustration are felt when he doesn't arrive. A decline in D.N.A. prestige may be noticed if this situation continues.

AGRICULTURE.

CASH CROPS.

21. (i) The most extensively planted cash crop in this area is coffee and this provides the main source of income. Minor crops include peanuts, passionfruit and vegetables.

(ii) By far the largest buyer of coffee in the Division is the KUNDIAWA Coffee Society Ltd of which most planters are members. No complaints of marketing problems were brought to the Patrol.

SUBSISTENCE CROPS.

22. Subsistence crops as well as cash crops are flourishing in this area and the recent drought experienced in the LOWA Census Division was not encountered. No shortage exists.

COMPLAINTS.

23. As stated earlier, there was not sufficient time to hear every arbitration which was brought to the Patrol. However, of the arbitrations heard, most were concerned with divorces and the settling of "Bride Prices". This is a complete change from last year when most arbitrations were about pigs destroying gardens. From memory, not one arbitration concerning "Bride Price" was heard last year.

24. Arbitrations which were not heard were referred to the Officer who visits WATABUNG each Thursday for this purpose.

25. One case of minor assault and several of gambling for money were sent to WATABUNG for action. A sharp increase in gambling has occurred over the last year and four "LAKI" schools were broken up and despatched to WATABUNG for action under the N.A.Rs.

REST HOUSES.

26. There are five Rest Houses in the WATABUNG Census Division. Brief details on each are as follows:

(a) WATABUNG. This is at present occupied by P.W.D. and an office was used as a Rest House.

(b) ATERO Rest House. This is a brand new but poorly built structure. Police barracks etc. were adequate.

(c) MONDO Rest House is in a deplorable condition and it and the kitchen are regular sleeping places for pigs. The people were asked to build a new Rest House etc. before the next Patrol.

(d) KENANGGI Rest House was also occupied by P.W.D. and the Patrol was forced to sleep in NIME Village. A passing inspection showed KENANGGI Rest House and other structures to be in poor condition. A new Rest House etc. has been promised for the next Patrol.

(e) MANGGIRO Rest House is a brand new house. No Police Barracks had been built for the Patrol's arrival but this was quickly constructed soon after. It is doubted whether this Rest House will be fit to live in within a month as there is no surrounding fence and pigs roam at will about the site. All in all a very discouraging picture.

CARRIERS.

27. No difficulty was encountered in the hiring of carriers and men volunteered freely. Two or three times the number of carriers required often presented themselves. Payment was always in cash.

HEALTH.

28. Health is generally good and minor cases of scabies and common colds were the main complaints. The A.P.O. at WATABUNG was asked to accompany the Patrol to give people checks simultaneously with Census. He failed to do this after saying that he would. He is not a very impressive type and also not very popular, one of the reasons being that last year he refused to treat people unless the Aid Post site was cleaned up. A.D.O. Mr. Born advised him against continuing this practice. The apparent lack of interest he shows may be due to the fact that his supplies of medicines are not always regular because of a slight confusion between P.H.D., GOROKA and P.H.D., CHUAVE.

29. All people concerned were advised to attend Infant Welfare Clinics but apparently without much effect.

30. Three serious cases of Toadstool poisoning were despatched to CHUAVE for treatment per the WATABUNG P.W.D. truck.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

31. At present, the Highlands Highway, the only road in the Division is in a reasonable condition. However, this will only continue until the "wet" when the annual trouble with the Daulo Pass commences.

32. Several bridges are in poor repair. However two ~~Police~~ Officers are working full time on these and the position should soon be corrected.

PERSONAL TAX

33. The Tultul of KOMINIPARAI asked that his Village only be taxed 10/- per head when a Council for their area is proclaimed. He stated that the ground was poor and consequently so were the crops. Inspection was made of a couple of plots of coffee close to the village and the mature beans appeared to be of a very high quality. His request does not appear to be based on genuine reasons, however, further investigations may be warranted.

CENSUS

34. In considering these figures it must be realised that it is almost 1½ years since the last Census.

35. No difficulty was experienced in conducting Census except in the Koreipa area where people were slow to line and a lot of 'child adopting' was noticed. Generally, though most people were well versed in Census procedure.

36. There were a lot of absentees at Census and these were usually old people living with their children in other areas and young men and women visiting towns. Some of these young people would probably constitute in part the vagrancy problem experienced in Goroka.

37. There is no record of Census figures in the WATABUNG Census Division as no entries have been made in the Village books since 1958. These books are in a very dilapidated condition and new books should be issued as soon as they are available.

STATISTICS.

38. (a) This Census revealed a native population of 8,165. This is an increase of 259 over last year's figure of 7,906.

(b) 343 births and 79 deaths were recorded. This gives a natural increase of 1.4%

(c) Of the 2,065 men available for work, 232 are at work inside the District and 185 outside the District. The respective figures for women are 1,604, 11 and 2.

GENERAL.

Political Education.

39. Political Education talks were carried out and the main point stressed was preferential voting. This system was not understood by most but with successive patrols emphasising this point it may become generally understood.

40. At each Rest House, except for Koreipa, a spokesman always said that the elections were a lot of trouble and hard work for a lot of people but as yet they haven't heard from either of their Members (Sinake Giregire and Mr. I.F.G. Downs) as to what is going on in the House of Assembly. The writer understands that Mr. GIREGIRE is shortly to conduct a Patrol through the whole of the Goroka Electorate and this was explained to the people.

Radio Goroka.

41. The operation of Radio Goroka was not propagated to a very large extent because after a few enquiries it was discovered that there were only two native owned wirelesses in the District Division. Neither of these wirelesses are capable of bringing in Broadcasts on 120 metres.

42. Most cheaper wirelesses only have a reading of 25-75 metres and the only 'pidgin' station their sets are capable of receiving is Rabaul.

43. Even on my own wireless which has the 120 metre band, reception of Goroka was very poor.

Decimal Currency.

44. Although I was not instructed to give talks on

the proposed currency change, the people had already heard about it, and I was asked at each Bush House to explain what was involved.

45. These talks were listened to eagerly and the main principles usually understood to everyone's satisfaction. The proposed change was met with complete acceptance.

46. The method and content of these explanations is fully commented on in my report of the LOMA Census Division.

Native Squatters.

47. A survey of Native Squatters was carried out during this Patrol. It was found that there were 16 families and 7 single men squatting in the Division.

48. A large majority of these squatters are Mission Teachers and Evangelists who are fully accepted. Details of squatters are attached as Appendix B.

CONCLUSION.

49. This Patrol was very rushed and not enough time could be spent on routine administration. However, when the WATABUNG is proclaimed a Council Area, an election patrol is to be held and it is hoped that this Patrol will have sufficient opportunity to spend more time on Routine Administration.

Jon Bartlett

(JON BARTLETT)
Chief Patrol Officer.

NAME	HOME DISTRICT	CENSUS UNIT & LAND TENURE	TAX	DEPENDENTS
MOROBA-KANIRIBA (Teacher Mission)	KI DEIHOROKA	Coffee Plot etc. on F.I.L's land YAME C.J.	Y	Wife + 3 ch (YAME)
MONGOI-KAPA (Teacher Mission)	IVAGU	Coffee Plot etc. on relation's land NIMALAVOKO C.J.	NO	Wife + 3 ch (KIRRAGU)
HAWAI-TENE (Teacher Mission)	OIFANAGEFA	Coffee Plot etc. of relation's land NEMALAVOKO C.J. OKONIMEIGULAVOKO	No	Wife + 1 ch (LAUNDI)
SAUKWAI-SURUMA (unemployed)	MOROBE	Coffee Plot etc. of F.I.L's ground KONOOGONGGIVA	Y	Wife + 4 ch (Local)
KAUFA-GAIME (Teacher Mission)	CHIMBU	House only on YAIRA's ground KONOOGONGGIVA	Y	-
WAURI - (Teacher Mission)	CHUAVE	House and food on MAIGARA's ground UMBANORWANI	No	Wife (Chuave)
WENGGAVI-MIAMOLI (Pastor Mission)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot on KUIFA's ground KORUVAGU	No	Wife (local)
LEMUWE-BANAPI (unemployed)	OIFANAGEFA	Coffee Plot on F.I.L's ground GERIMANA	Y	Wife + 3 ch (Local)
TAHIE-MU'INE (Mission Pastor)	BENA	HOUSE and food garden of GURI's ground LOVARINGGE	No.	-
YOMBA-FITARO (Mission Teacher)	CHIMBU	Not yet established. Intendd squatting at LOVARINGGE C.J.	No.	-
LENONGGO-BOI (Mission Teacher)	NONDUGU (WBG)	Coffee Plot on F.I.L's land GERIMANA	Y	Wife + 4 ch. (local)
OMNARAPA-MOKEE (Mission Teacher)	KIPIWA (WBG)	Coffee Plot etc on F.I.L's land NENGGIFANA	Y	Wife + 1 ch (Asaro)
KUMUN-KIMAIL (unemployed)	GEMBOGL	Coffee plot etc. on F.I.L's ground WAPUKU	No	Wife + 1 ch. (local)
NIMUGAMA-OGO (unemployed)	SINASINA	Coffee plot etc on a friend's ground RONGGIKU	Yes	-
SMENTE - (unemployed)	KAINANTU	Coffee plot etc. on a friend's OFOWE's ground RONGGIKU	No	-
GENSI-KOIMO (unemployed)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot etc on FIL's ground, MOMBAGO	Y	Wife + 1 ch. (Local)
KORE - RUMBARUMBA (unemployed)	OKAPA	Coffee plot on adopted Father's ground GINDINIWAIFO	Y	-
UMTA-GARE (unemployed)	KOFOFALAVOKO (WBG)	Coffe plot etc. Squatting on MOMBAGO ground	Y	Wife + 2 ch (GJMC)
WAVE-GARE (unemployed)	"	" " " " " " " "	Y	-
WURE-WAU'WE (unemployed)	CHIMBU	Coffee plot etc on NEREMBARO's GROUND	Y	Wife (RORU)
OMBA- (Unemp)	KOFOFALAVOKO (WBG)	Coffee Plot etc on FIL's ground NUMO	Y	Wife + 4 ch
MASU-KUMONO (Teacher)	UNGGAI	" " " " Mother's ground	Y	Wife + 1 ch

APPENDIX C

67-1-1

Sub District Headquarters,
G O R O K A
Eastern Highlands District

5th October, 1964

Mr. J. Bartlett
Cadet Patrol Officer,
G O R O K A

PATROL WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Please be ready to depart on 5th October, 1964 for the Watabung Census Division. You are required to have your Patrol Report ready for typing on completion of the Patrol.

2. Objects of the Patrol are as follows:

- i) Complete lists of all natives from other Districts illegally occupying land.
- ii) Carry out Political Education talks as done on your Lova Patrol.
- iii) Visit all settlements for conducting Census Revision, operating from centrally located Rest Houses.
- iv) Forestry Department are desirous of purchasing ant traditional wood working implements. Any that are available will be paid for at a later date.
- v) Check and bring up to date Labour Availability Register accepting any Highland Labour Volunteers.
- vi) Propagate District Commissioner's memo 1-5-2 of 6th May, 1964.
- vii) Advise all people of their Road Maintenance obligations.
- viii) Advise all people concerned to attend the Infant Welfare Clinics.
- ix) Propagate the operation of Radio Goroka and the fact that the local news will be broadcast.
- x) Liase with Mr. D. LINDSAY re Court Hearings and any offence requiring Court Action bring before him. The attached list submitted by Mr. C. Nermoye are "Lucky" players. Please take Court action.

(J.J.PICKERELL)
A/Assitant District Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS port No. GOROKA 5/64-65

Patrol Conducted by F. PARKER, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled RINTIBE AREA, BENA DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives TWO

Duration—From 21/10/1964 to 25/10/1964

Number of Days FOUR

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services

Medical

Map Reference PROVISIONAL WILKINSON BENA BENA

Objects of Patrol 1. Survey RINTIBE - RABANA road
2. Check native situation

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

Pop



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67-3-24

December 7th, 1964.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT No. 5-64/65 - GOROKA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is
acknowledged with thanks.

Has the proposed vehicular road been approved by
Public Works ? Who will maintain the road ? How much
Administration money will be involved ?

These pig squabbles will continue so long as there
are pigs !

It is gratifying to note that the native situation
in the Rintebe area is satisfactory.


(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-24 (9)

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

29th December, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

(7) PATROL REPORT - GOROKA No. 5 - 64/65

(8) Your 67-13-24 of 7th December 1964 refers.

2. Please find attached copy of A.D.C., GoroKa memo 67-2-1 of 22nd inst, in regard to the query contained in para 2 of your abovementioned memorandum. A road already exists on the Henganofi side of the Dunantina Divide and the road under discussion will link with this.

L J Doolan
(L. J. DOOLAN) MD
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Handwritten signature and initials

67-2-1

JJP.

Sub-District Office,
GOROKA.....E.H.D.

22nd December, 1964

District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-64/65 - GOROKA.

Your 67-2-2 of 15th December, 1964,
refers.

2. With reference to Paragraph 2 of the Director's 67-13-24 of 7th December, 1964, the vehicular road has been approved by the Public Works Department in principle but because their qualified surveyor has been full time in the Chimbu area no technical approval has been available. The road is a Tribal Group effort and they will maintain the road. The people have been assisted with £100 worth of tools. The section of road in question is approximately 4 miles of extension from Rintebe to the head of the Dunantina Divide and will afford a direct route from the Upper Dunantina to Goroka - a saving of approximately 15 miles each trip.

For your information and onforwarding,
please.

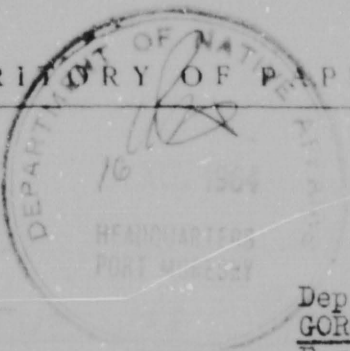
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A/Assistant District Commissioner.



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Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

3rd November, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 5/64-65.

... Attached please find the above patrol report,
in duplicate, together with copy of Assistant District
Officer, Goroka, memorandum 67-2-1 of 27th October, 1964.

2. Camping allowance claims are being processed
at this office.

3. For your information, please.

... Attach.

cc: ~~A.D.O.~~
GOROKA.


(L.J. DOONAN)
+ a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

26.10.64.

ADP
Goroka.

ISSUE OF SPADES

On two recent patrols, I have issued the following for road work projects:-

LAPEIGU-YAUNA road: *Indeni of YAUNA* 10 spades
 " " " *NONOGIYFA* 10 " "
 " " " *AZARIYFA* 10 " "

RINTIBE-RABANA road: *Committee BAIRO of SIGEYA* - 22
 " " *KIABO* " - 14
 " " *KEIAYSO* " - 24
 " " *NATHOHNA of REIFARA* - 18
 " " *KOSOA - YANOTA* - 24
 " " *UBANI - NUMARO* - 21
 " " *NAMARIHAPA* " - 21
 " " *VOGOFE NAKAMITO* - 18
 " " *SABURA* " - 18
Committee *SOROPETU* " - 18

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Sub-District Headquarters,
G O R O K A.
Eastern Highlands District.

27th October, 1964.

District Officer,
GOROKA Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 5/64-65.

The above Report, together with Camping Allowance Claims is forwarded for your further action, please.

The Patrol was a short one and its main objects were to peg the Rintebe - Rabana road and to observe the native situation at Rintebe, the scene of a recent large riot.

Work on the road has commenced and the Assistant District Officer, Henganofi has been advised of this fact. Supervision of the road construction will be carried out, for the time being, by visits from Officers of Goroka.

A full Census Patrol of the entire Bena Census Division will be carried out in November, 1964.

R. W. BORN

(R.W. BORN)
Assistant District Officer.

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Station: GOROKA
Subdistrict: GOROKA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS.

REPORT OF GOROKA PATROL NUMBER 5/64-65.

Patrol Conducted by: F. Parker, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled: RINTIBE portion of BENA Division.
Personnel Accompanying: Constable BOGELA No. 11128.
Interpreter ARINASO.
Duration of Patrol: Commenced - Wednesday 21.10.64.
Completed - Sunday 25.10.64
Four patrol days, four nights.
Objects of Patrol: 1. Marking out of Rintibe-Rabana road.
2. Observe native situation Rintibe.
3. Routine Administration.
Map Reference: Dept. National Mapping Provisional
Milinch - BENABENA.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was undertaken with the intention of marking out a proposed vehicle road from near REIFARA rest house up to Rabana village in the Henganofi area, where another road is being constructed westwards from the Dunantina valley. The attached map will clarify this.

Further, following the recent riot in the Rintibe area, it was intended to sound out the native situation and rectify any matters left following the riot.

The Assistant District Officer's verbal instructions included the marking out of further proposed roads north of Sigirihe up to Megabo, and the Sigoiya-Kaiyufa-Siokiei loop but due to my transfer to Fundiawa, time did not permit these projects to be completed.

DIARY:

Wednesday, 21st October: Departed Goroka by truck for Reifara rest house, about 1 mile east of Rintibe Mission, arriving 1100. Discussions with councillors until 1230. 1315-1800 with some councillors and committees walked over parts of the road to Numaro.

Thursday, 22nd October: 0745-1300: Discussions with nearly all the villagers of Reifara, Numaro, Sigoiya and Nakamito, and the committee of Yanota re roadworks, and general economic development.

1330-1600: visited nearby hamlets of Reifara and Sigoiya and Rintibe Mission.

1630-1830: discussions with Numaro and Reifara men re recent brawl and two Courts for Native Affairs held.

Friday, 23rd October: 0730-0900: Discussions and some complaints heard. 0900-1530: Checked setting of proposed road Numaro-Rabana, and held discussions with councillors of the Raban region. Held up by heavy rains for two hours, then returned to Reifara. 1600-1700 discussions, complaint heard.

Saturday, 24th October: 0730-1200 Inspected hamlets and villages of Nakamito, Sigoiya and Numaro. 1500-1630 discussions on roadworks with councillors.

Sunday, 25th October: Departed 1130 for Goroka per Landrover.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The patrol was very well received and nearly all the men and women of the area turned up for discussions on roadwork and general economic matters.

Regarding the brawl in the Rintibex area recently, when the Numaro people fought the Sigeyia and Reifara groups combined, there have been only two subsequent events worth noting since the Court hearings into the riot. When it was believed that one of the badly wounded men of Reifara looked like dying, the Reifara men threatened to kill Councillor ASAKE of Numaro. Asake is of about equal age and of equal importance as the man wounded in the fight. However he subsequently recovered so there has been no further move in this matter. The ringleader of ~~the~~ the threatening sayings could not be found, but I believe it was one of the older men.

The second matter concerned the threatening of the children of Numaro on their way to school, past Reifara village. An old, one-eyed man, MAKEIU of Reifara, threatened to kill the children if they kept on walking past his village. As this had stopped a week before I arrived, I issued a warning to Makeiu but did not pursue the matter into Court action.

One of the reasons for the brawl was brought to light during the patrol and appropriate court action taken. The matter had been kept from the Councillors of the village and they had no idea that this disagreement had played a part in the brawl. The pigs of two recently deceased men, of Reifara and Numaro respectively, disappeared within the month preceding the brawl. There was no information regarding the disappearance of the Numaro pig, but a Numaro man, YASIKAPA, had deliberately killed the Reifara pig then given parts of it out to various men to eat. When asked about the pig by some Reifara man just before the brawl, he denied any knowledge of it. In two courts during the patrol he was convicted for having unlawfully killed the pig and for having consumed it, and sentenced to a total of four months' jail.

The atmosphere in the area is now very friendly.

Following the recent drought, I looked over as many subsistence gardens in the area as was possible, and questioned the people as to their food reserves. Although there is not a lot of starch food to spare, there is enough to see the people through another three to four months.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

With the completion of a suspension bridge over the Bena River near Mohoweto I, frequent traffic of coffee buyers' cars, Administration vehicles and Sigirihe Rural Health Centre's car, the people are very appreciative of the benefits of a good road into the area. Thus the proposal ~~that~~ that they continue the road on into the Henganofi area and thus increase the traffic through their area, was quite well received.

The road from Numaro to Rabana was marked out by Mr. Kneen during his Bena patrol at the end of last year. The marking was in the main still visible and gradients were checked by myself and most of the marking confirmed. Nearly all the Committeemen accompanied me along the proposed route and are familiar with the route.

Nearly 200 spades were lent to the villagers for the projects, and advice was given on the methods of organising the work on the road so that normal village matters and cash cropping would not be interfered with. The method accepted was one of working

Roads and Bridges, continued:

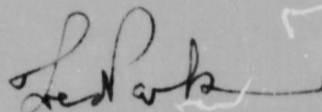
for a five-day week on the road, then taking the following week off for other village work. The people agreed to this, with the additional request that two groups work on separate weeks because of the recent split in the area - in the hope that no further trouble would occur. This was organised on the basis of the Sigeyia, Reifara and Yanota people working the week commencing Monday 26th, and the Numaro and Nakamito people combining the following week.

It would be appreciated if the Officer in Charge, Henganofi, could be advised that the Rintibe people intend to extend the road to Rabana village, so that he can advise Councillors of the relevant area to recommence work on their portion of the road. Work has been in abeyance for a while until the Bena people started their part of the job.

CONCLUSION:

The road survey was completed and the native situation in the Rintiber areas was found to be satisfactory.

Further possible road surveys could not be carried out because of this officer's transfer to Kundiawa.



F. Parker
Patrol Officer.

Attachment: Map of the area covered in the patrol.

PART OF BENA DIVISION.
MAP TO ACCOMPANY ROKA P/R 5/64-65.

SCALE: 1" = 1 mile

- Highlands Highway
- Other trunk roads.
- - - Proposed roads.

L. Parker
26.10.64.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. Stovaka No 7 166-65

Patrol Conducted by J.S. Kirkell A.D.C.

Area Patrolled Waikabung Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans S.P.O. S. FORAN

Natives Interpreters Yumika, Simeu + Const. Peter R.P.O. etc.

Duration—From 26/10/1964 to 17/11/1964

Number of Days 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 16/10/1964

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

Mcp Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Pre-election Educational Patrol and
General Administration

Director of Native Affairs, District Administration
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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11/11/1964

J. A. Meslan

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

27th January, 1965.

The Director
Department of District Administration,
KONEDEGBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7/64-65 - GOROKA

Your memorandum 67-13-30 of 18th December, 1964, refers.

2. Attached please find two (2) copies of submission by Mr. S. Foran, C.P.O., and relevant extracts from his Field Officers Journal are set out below for your information, please.

- 26th October, 1964 - By L/R to Koreipa with A.D.C. Inspected bridges between Goroka and Watabung. Meeting with Councillors. Slept Koreipa.
- 27th October, 1964 - a.m. inspected trees cut by men of Koreipa. p.m. measured and marked other trees to be cut. Three 55 ft. trees pulled to road. Slept Koreipa.
- 28th October, 1964 - Supervised pulling of trees to road. Slept Koreipa.
- 3rd November, 1964 - Measured and cut four logs, pulled one down to road. Accompanied by Interpreter Yanopa. Slept Watabung.
- 4th November, 1964 - Measured and cut five trees. Slept Watabung.
- 5th November, 1964 - Began pulling in more trees. 1100 hours received word Mr. Lindsay, A.D.O., had arrived at Watabung. Slept Watabung.
- 6th November, 1964 - Gathered all able bodied men close to Watabung and pulled one log. Work ceased at 1600 due rain. Slept Watabung.
- 9th November, 1964 - A.D.C. Pickrell arrived. Pulled in one log. Slept Watabung.

Mr. Foran then proceeded to accompany Mr. J. Pickrell, A.D.C. on pre-election patrol for Watabung Council initial elections.

L. J. Doolan
(L. J. DOOLAN)
D/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA..... E.H.D.
20th January, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
GOROKA Sub-District.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 7/64-65.

The Director's 67-13-30 of 18th December, 1964, refers.

2. When pulling logs in the Koreipa and Watsbung areas in October, 1964, Interpreter Yanopa, the Village people and myself walked to the top of the Daulo ranges in the early morning. There with at least at least two Councillors we endeavoured to find suitable trees which measured up to the standard request by Public Works Department. It was difficult to find straight hardwood trees but when they were located they were marked and the owner of the tree found. Before a tree was cut down the owner concerned was consulted and his permission given. He was advised of the price he would be paid for the tree. After felling the tree it was lopped and barked then pulled down to the road by the villagers. This was very often strenuous work as some of the trees were in very rugged and inaccessible country. It often required two hundred men to pull the log out and down to the road where it was pulled to the bridgeworks by P.W.D. tractors.

District Commissioner,
GOROKA.....E.H.D.

S.P. Foran
(S.P.FORAN)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Your 67-2-2 of 8 January, 1965, refers.

20 January, 1965

The above is forwarded for your information, please.

J.J. Pickrell
(J.J.PICKRELL)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

above is forwarded for your information please, the omission of this memorandum is regretted.

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Report already ack.
by [unclear] (F12)
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L.J. Doolan
(L.J. DOOLAN)
+ a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
14/12/64

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.....E.H.P.

27th November, 1964.

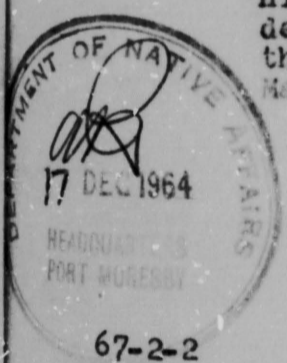
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GOROKA.....E.H.P.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA NO. 7/64-65.

The above report, submitted by Mr. S. FORAN, C.P.O. together with relevant Camping Allowance Claims, is forwarded for your information and further action.

The first part of this Patrol, 26-10-64 to 8-11-64 inclusive, was for the purpose of supervising the cutting and hauling of logs required by the Department of Public Works for replacement of bridges in the Watabung area. The remainder of the Patrol was spent accompanying Mr. J. Pickrell, A.D.O., on a Pre-Election campaign for the proposed Watabung N.L.G. Council (Memorandum of Patrol GOROKA 6/64-65 refers).

Most of the points raised by Mr. Foran in his narrative have been dealt with under correspondence detailed on Memorandum of Patrol Goroka 6/64-65 but the allegations of overcharging at Watabung and Mangiro Trade Stores.



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(B.W. BORN)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Minute to: The District Commissioner,
Dept of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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My 67-2-2 of 4th December 1964 refers; the above is forwarded for your information please, the omission of this memorandum is regretted.

Noted. NFA Report already arch by [unclear] (f12) [unclear]

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(L.J. DOOLAN)
+ DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
14/12/64



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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18th December, 1964.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1964/65 - GOROKA

Receipt of the above mentioned report with
accompanying comments is acknowledged with thanks.

I would like entries for the diary reporting
the detail of work involved in getting materials
together for all construction work. I think the
people's attitude towards suggestions that they go
and collect additional logs can be attributed to
their just being tired of hauling logs.

The report is well presented and full of
good information.

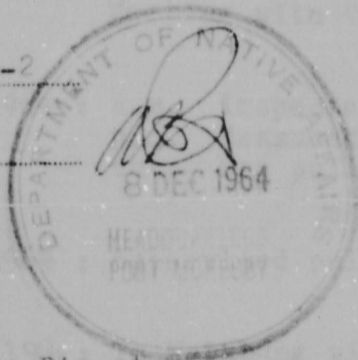

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67. 13. 30 (17)

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

4th December, 1964.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Patrol Report Goroka No. 7/64-65.

Please find enclosed a patrol report submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer S. Foran, together with comments on this by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. The report is not particularly well submitted; there are some spelling mistakes in it and some wrong usage of words.
3. I would recommend to Mr. Foran that he read some earlier reports by fairly senior officers to get some idea of what is required under the various headings usually submitted in patrol reports, and to get some idea as to the presentation of his facts. I feel sure that with a little more experience in writing official correspondence his report construction and its presentation will be better organized and make for more interesting reading.
4. Mr. Foran is a keen officer and I am sure ^{he} will mold into one of our most useful members of the field staff.
5. I will ask him to prepare a map of the area visited by his patrol and this will be submitted to you in due course.

Attach.

(L.J. BOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: ~~A.D.C.~~
GOROKA.

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DAIRY

- 26th October, 1964 : By Landrover to Konipa with Mr. Pickerell.
Inspected bridges between Daulo and Watabung
Meeting with Councillors. Slept Konipa.
- 27th October, 1964 : a.m. Inspected trees cut by men of Konipa.
p.m. Measured and selected more trees to be
cut. One pulled to road. Slept Konipa
- 28th October, 1964 : Supervised pulling of trees to road. Slept Konipa.
- 29th October, 1964 : To Watabung with Mr. Lindsey and Interpreter
Yanopa. Heard Courts. Slept Goroka.
- 30th October, 1964 : To Watabung by Landrover, arrived 11.30 hours.
Set up camp and talked to Village Officials.
Slept Watabung.
- 31st October, 1964 : a.m. Inspected Hamlets with Interpreter and
spoke to people.
p.m. Heavy rain, arbitrations heard. Slept
Watabung.
- 1st November, 1964: Sunday observed. Slept Watabung.
- 2nd November, 1964 : a.m. Meeting of Watabung people, Mr. Born officiated.
p.m. With Interpreter Yanopa walked down to
bridge 33.3, close to Kanangi Rest House and
took measurements of logs required. Slept Watabung.
- 3rd November, 1964 : Measured and cut three logs, pulled one down to
road. Slept Watabung.
- 4th November, 1964 : a.m. Measured and cut five trees.
p.m. Listened to Courts conducted by Patrol
Officer R. Giddings from Goroka. Slept Watabung.
- 5th November, 1964 : Began pulling in more trees. 11.00 hours recalled
by the arrival of Patrol Officer D. Lindsey.
Received instructions from Mr. Lindsey and heard
arbitrations. Slept Watabung
- 6th November, 1964 : Pulled logs till 16.00 hours halted by heavy rain.
Slept Watabung.
- 7th November, 1964 : Discussions with people. Slept Watabung.
- 8th November, 1964 : Sunday observed. Slept Watabung.
- 9th November, 1964 : a.m. A.D.C. Pickerell arrived, pulled in one log.
p.m. Meeting of men, courts and arbitrations.
Slept in Watabung.

DAIRY (cont)

- 10th November, 1964 : Watabung people assembled. Electrol Talks given by Mr. Pickerell. Arbitrations and Courts. Proceeded to Atero Rest House. Slept Atero.
- 11th November, 1964 : a.m. Electrol talks given
p.m. Arbitrations and Courts till 17.00 hours
Slept Atero.
- 12th November, 1964 : a.m. With Village Officials marked five trees to be cut.
p.m. Proceeded to Kanongi Rest House where Mr. Pickerell had arrived in the morning with patrol equipment. Slept Kanongi.
- 13th November, 1964 : a.m. Listened to Mr. Pickerell giving pre-election talks to people.
p.m. Routine administrations, Courts and arbitrations. Slept Kanongi.
- 14th November, 1964 : a.m. Recruited carriers and proceeded to Rest House at Mondo. One hours walk.
p.m. Heard arbitrations and Courts. Slept Mondo.
- 15th November, 1964 : Sunday observed. Slept Mondo.
- 16th November, 1964 : Mr. Pickerell gone - talks to assembled people. Lined volunteers for Highland Labour Scheme. Walked to Mangiro Rest House two hour walk. Slept Mangiro.
- 17th November, 1964 : 0.745 hours to 15.00 supervised renovations at Rest House and clearing of Rest House area. Mr. Pickerell gone - talks on the elections for the Native Local Government Council. 15.00 hours to 17.00 Courts and settled disputes. Slept Mangiro.
- 18th November, 1964 : a.m. Returned to Watabung Rest House.
p.m. Heard Courts and arbitrations. Slept Watabung.
- 19th November, 1964 : a.m. Courts and arbitrations, routine administration.
p.m. Returned to Goroka by landrover. Slept Goroka.

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INTRODUCTION

In accordance with verbal instructions I left Goroka by Landrover for Komipa on the 26th October, 1964 and moved to Watabung on the 30th October, where I was joined by Mr. Pickerell on the 9th November. Both Mr. Pickerell and myself returned to Goroka on the 19th November.

The instructions given to this patrol were to supervise the cutting and hauling of timber for bridgeworks on ▲ Daulo Pass and Watabung. Further instructions were given advising that we were to be ready to accompany Mr. Pickerell A.D.O on a pre-election Educational Patrol for the Initial Elections for the proposed Watabung Native Local Government Council on the 9th November, 1964.

The Watabung Census Division has as its main geographical feature the Mai River Valley. The North Eastern end of the Valley is closed off by a range of mountains which act as a natural barrier between it and the plain of the Asaro River. The South Western extremity at the valley broadens out and runs into the Chuave Census Division. There is one other major valley in the Watabung Census Division; that which runs North from the Rest House at Kenangi and has the village of Mondo at its far end. This Valley contains the river Konengi which is one of the larger tributaries of the river Mai.

From the 26th October till the 9th October I was engaged in supervising natives of Komipa and Watabung pulling logs for the bridges on Daulo Pass. Two days were spent at Komipa where three logs were pulled in. We moved from Komipa to Watabung on the 30th set up camp and talked to the Village Officials. Three logs were cut and pulled down by the Atabero people and five more were marked to be cut. At Yamafoi three logs were cut and one was pulled in. Mr. Pickerell arrived on the 9th and this log was pulled in in his presence. This was completed by about one o'clock and we then

attempted to go back and get another; the people refused to go till they had been paid for the other log. What the reason for this was I didn't know. Interpreter Yanopa gave three reasons for this, some were too lazy, others thought the pay not enough and others were afraid that they would be injured if the logs slipped and fell on them. I then accompanied Mr. Pickerell on Goroka No. 5 Patrol.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The people of the Watabung were very friendly to the patrol. Gifts of fresh vegetables were at all Rest Houses and carriers were easy to obtain.

VILLAGES

The Villages and Hamlets were very neat and clean, many of them having flower gardens ~~and~~ planted and neat paths. Houses were mainly of the old style round house but some natives have built some houses on European style. Villages were either perched on crests of ridges or down on flat land near the rivers.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Village Officials were very helpful, though some appeared to be slackening off a little knowing that they would shortly be deposed by the new Councillors. They were very good in getting a large attendance at the talks given by Mr. Pickerell and were very interested in the new council.

POLITICAL SITUATION

This patrol was a pre-election educational patrol. There was a high percentage of the population at each Rest House where instructions were given on the coming Council elections; these people listened attentively to all the talks and asked questions. There appeared to be two main worries which were "When will we get the Council" and "How much tax will we pay". The people realise that their Council will be a small one and expressed a wish that the Council tax should be at least £2 a head for adult males and 10/- for adult females. This would give them sufficient funds to run their Council

efficiently. The people of the South Eastern end of the Valley would have liked to amalgamate with the Asaro Council although they are the furthestest from the Asaro people.

The attitude of these people to the Administration is one of friendliness. There is perhaps a feeling that the Council has been too long in coming. They would like to have their Councillors elected before Christmas if it would be possible.

LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE

Meat is obtained from domestic pigs, fowls, ducks and goats. There has been a small amount of cross breeding with European pigs but the majority are the long nosed type indigenous to the country. The ducks and fowls are a very healthy breed and are plentiful. One of the local men Bimei-Noibano of Yam is thinking of buying some cattle and has completed fencing an area for them.

Sweet potato is still the staple diet with taro and yam appearing to be next in popularity. These are supplemented by a variety of grasses, pit pit, bananas and sugar cane. A variety of spiky cucumber and other fruits unknown to me were observed. As far as known there is no marketing of vegetables from this area due to the difficulties of getting to Goroka over 30 miles by road. European types of vegetables are grown but not yet in large quantities.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

The only form of commerce carried on is the trading through the trade stores at Watabung, Atero, Mangiro and Kananggi. All are owned by Europeans except the Atero store which is very small, it is owned by a native from Madang who has married a local native. Some complaints were received about prices of food stuff in the Watabung and Mangiro stores.

COURTS AND ARBITRATIONS

Many arbitrations were heard and two Courts. The Court for Native Affairs was convened on two occasions in reference to Regulation 83a of the Native Regulations. Numerous arbitrations were mainly concerned with pigs destroying gardens and faithless wives or husbands.

REST HOUSES

At Watabung we camped in the proposed Council Meeting House because the Rest House was fully occupied by Public Works Department. This round house is in very good order. From Watabung it is an hour and a quarter walk to the new Rest House at Atero. From Atero it is a two hour walk to Kanangi Rest House. The Rest House here was in good condition and well situated. From Kanangi it is a three quarter hour walk to the new Rest House at Mondo. This Rest House is well situated and laid out. From Mondo we walked back to Kanangi and then to Mongiro, this was a two hour walk. The Rest House at Mongiro was in bad condition. Mr. Pickerell laid out a new Rest House and house for police.

HEALTH

The Watabung people impressed me as being a very healthy group of people. A large number of women and children waited all day to see the Infant Welfare Clinic on the 18th November, but this did not arrive. This is probably the reason why the people are not keen to attend these clinics when they do arrive. Two cases of mental de-arrangement were observed. The people appear to be adequately nourished and a fair proportion of old people are represented.

EDUCATION

There is one government school in the Valley - the Watabung Primary T School. There are about one hundred children there and a staff of one European and one native teacher. A new class room is at the moment being built. There is a good attendance at the school which is now at peak capacity.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Roads appeared to be in good order at the moment heavy rain caused some minor slides but these did not stop traffic. Bridges can be classed in two categories, excellent or very bad. These will be soon remedied it is hoped by logs pulled in for the purpose at the beginning of this patrol.

One section of the Highlands Highway could be re-located and so eliminate an unnecessary two way grade. This section of Highway is about a quarter of a mile in length and is in poor condition,

the bench beginning to collapse in one place. The new section of road could be re-located below the present road along the bank of the river. A bench was cut along this route before but was abandoned because of a section of stone about thirty yards in length. This rock section would be removed by drilling and blasting and so open a new and improved section of road. This section of road runs from the Kenangi bridge back about a quarter of a mile towards Watabung.

MISSIONS

In order of importance the Mission establishments in this area are as follows: Lutheran, by far the largest, Catholic and Anglican. There is one European missionary, a Catholic priest in the area. The influence of these Mission is hard to gauge but the people speak well of them.

LABOUR

Fifty eight (58) volunteered for the Highland Labour Scheme. Men from Watabung were not among the volunteers because of the amount of coffee grown there. Men from Atero, Mangiro, Mondo and Kenangi were keen to go to the coast.

PATROL PERSONNEL

Both Constable Peter and Interpreter Yanapa carried out their duties efficiently and cheerfully, neither could be faulted at their respective duties.

Alan Turner

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p.m. Measured and selected more trees to be
cut. One pulled to road. Slept Konipa
- 28th October, 1964 : Supervised pulling of trees to road. Slept Konipa.
- 29th October, 1964 : To Watabung with Mr. Lindsey and Interpreter
Yanopa. Heard Courts. Slept Goroka.
- 30th October, 1964 : To Watabung by Landrover, arrived 11.30 hours.
Set up camp and talked to Village Officials.
Slept Watabung.
- 31st October, 1964 : a.m. Inspected Hamlets with Interpreter and
spoke to people.
p.m. Heavy rain, arbitrations heard. Slept
Watabung.
- 1st November, 1964 : Sunday observed. Slept Watabung.
- 2nd November, 1964 : a.m. Meeting of Watabung people, Mr. Born officiated.
p.m. With Interpreter Yanopa walked down to
bridge 33.3, close to Kanangi Rest House and
took measurements of logs required. Slept Watabung.
- 3rd November, 1964 : Measured and cut three logs, pulled one down to
road. Slept Watabung.
- 4th November, 1964 : a.m. Measured and cut five trees.
p.m. Listened to Courts conducted by Patrol
Officer R. Giddings from Goroka. Slept Watabung.
- 5th November, 1964 : Began pulling in more trees. 11.00 hours recalled
by the arrival of Patrol Officer D. Lindsey.
Received instructions from Mr. Lindsey and heard
arbitrations. Slept Watabung
- 6th November, 1964 : Pulled logs till 16.00 hours halted by heavy rain.
Slept Watabung.
- 7th November, 1964 : Discussions with people. Slept Watabung.
- 8th November, 1964 : Sunday observed. Slept Watabung.
- 9th November, 1964 : a.m. A.D.O Pickerell arrived, pulled in one log.
p.m. Meeting of men, courts and arbitrations.
Slept in Watabung.

DAIRY (cont)

- 10th November, 1964 : Watabung people assembled. Electrol Talks given by Mr. Pickerell. Arbitrations and Courts. Proceeded to Atero Rest House. Slept Atero.
- 11th November, 1964 : a.m. Electrol talks given
p.m. Arbitrations and Courts till 17.00 hours
Slept Atero.
- 12th November, 1964 : a.m. With Village Officials marked five trees to be cut.
p.m. Proceeded to Kanongi Rest House where Mr. Pickerell had arrived in the morning with patrol equipment. Slept Kanongi.
- 13th November, 1964 : a.m. Listened to Mr. Pickerell giving pre-election talks to people.
p.m. Routine administrations, Courts and arbitrations. Slept Kanongi.
- 14th November, 1964 : a.m. Recruited carriers and proceeded to Rest House at Mondo. One hours walk.
p.m. Heard arbitrations and Courts. Slept Mondo.
- 15th November, 1964 : Sunday observed. Slept Mondo.
- 16th November, 1964 : Mr. Pickerell gave talks to assembled people. Lined volunteers for Highland Labour Scheme. Walked to Mangiro Rest House two hour walk. Slept Mangiro.
- 17th November, 1964 : 0.745 hours to 15.00 supervised renovations at Rest House and clearing of Rest House area. Mr. Pickerell gave talks on the elections for the Native Local Government Council. 15.00 hours to 17.00 Courts and settled disputes. Slept Mangiro.
- 18th November, 1964 : a.m. Returned to Watabung Rest House.
p.m. Heard Courts and arbitrations. Slept Watabung.
- 19th November, 1964 : a.m. Courts and arbitrations, routine administration.
p.m. Returned to Goroka by landrover. Slept Goroka.

INTRODUCTION

In accordance with verbal instructions I left Goroka by Landrover for Konipa on the 26th October, 1964 and moved to Watabung on the 30th October, where I was joined by Mr. Pickerell on the 9th November. Both Mr. Pickerell and myself returned to Goroka on the 19th November.

The instructions given to this patrol were to supervise the cutting and hauling of timber for bridgeworks on A Daule Pass and Watabung. Further instructions were given advising that we were to be ready to accompany Mr. Pickerell A.D.O on a pre-election Educational Patrol for the Initial Elections for the proposed Watabung Native Local Government Council on the 9th November, 1964.

The Watabung Census Division has as its main geographical feature the Mai River Valley. The North Eastern end of the Valley is closed off by a range of mountains which act as a natural barrier between it and the plain of the Asaro River. The South Western extremity at the valley broadens out and runs into the Chuave Census Division. There is one other major valley in the Watabung Census Division; that which runs North from the Rest House at Kenangi and has the village of Mondo at its far end. This Valley contains the river Konangi which is one of the larger tributaries of the river Mai.

From the 26th October till the 9th October I was engaged in supervising natives of Konipa and Watabung pulling logs for the bridges on Daule Pass. Two days were spent at Konipa where three logs were pulled in. We moved from Konipa to Watabung on the 30th set up camp and talked to the Village Officials. Three logs were cut and pulled down by the Atabero people and five more were marked to be cut. At Yamafoi three logs were cut and one was pulled in. Mr. Pickerell arrived on the 9th and this log was pulled in in his presence. This was completed by about one o'clock and we then

attempted to go back and get another; the people refused to go till they had been paid for the other log. What the reason for this was I didn't know. Interpreter Yanopa gave three reasons for this, some were too lazy, others thought the pay not enough and others were afraid that they would be injured if the logs slipped and fell on them. I then accompanied Mr. Pickerell on Goroka No.5 Patrol.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The people of the Watabung were very friendly to the patrol. Gifts of fresh vegetables were at all Rest Houses and carriers were easy to obtain.

VILLAGES

The Villages and Hamlets were very neat and clean, many of them having flower gardens well planted and neat paths. Houses were mainly of the old style round house but some natives have built square houses on European style. Villages were either perched on crests of ridges or down on flat land near the rivers.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Village Officials were very helpful, though some appeared to be slackening off a little knowing that they would shortly be deposed by the new Councillors. They were very good in getting a large attendance at the talks given by Mr. Pickerell and were very interested in the new council.

POLITICAL SITUATION

This patrol was a pre-election educational patrol. There was a high percentage of the population at each Rest House where instructions were given on the coming Council elections; these people listened attentively to all the talks and asked questions. There appeared to be two main worries which were "When will we get the Council" and "How much tax will we pay". The people realise that their Council will be a small one and expressed a wish that the Council tax should be at least £2 a head for adult males and 10/- for adult females. This would give them sufficient funds to run their Council

efficiently. The people of the South Eastern end of the Valley would have liked to amalgamate with the Asaro Council although they are the furthestest from the Asaro people.

The attitude of these people to the Administration is one of friendliness. There is perhaps a feeling that the Council has been too long in coming. They would like to have their Councillors elected before Christmas if it would be possible.

LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE

Meat is obtained from domestic pigs, fowls, ducks and goats. There has been a small amount of cross breeding with European pigs but the majority are the long nosed type indigenous to the country. The ducks and fowls are a very healthy breed and are plentiful. One of the local men Bimei-Noibane of Yau is thinking of buying some cattle and has completed fencing an area for them.

Sweet potato is still the staple diet with taro and yam appearing to be next in popularity. These are supplemented by a variety of grasses, pit pit, bananas and sugar cane. A variety of spiky cucumber and other fruits unknown to me were observed. As far as known there is no marketing of vegetables from this area due to the difficulties of getting to Goroka over 30 miles by road. European types of vegetables are grown but not yet in large quantities.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

The only form of commerce carried on is the trading through the trade stores at Watabung, Atero, Mangiro and Kananggi. All are owned by Europeans except the Atero store which is very small, it is owned by a native from Madang who has married a local native. Some complaints were received about prices of food stuff in the Watabung and Mangiro stores.

COURTS AND ARBITRATIONS

Many arbitrations were heard and two Courts. The Court for Native Affairs was convened on two occasions in reference to Regulation 83a of the Native Regulations. Numerous arbitrations were mainly concerned with pigs destroying gardens and faithless wives or husbands.

REST HOUSES

At Watabung we camped in the proposed Council Meeting House because the Rest House was fully occupied by Public Works Department. This round house is in very good order. From Watabung it is an hour and a quarter walk to the new Rest House at Atero. From Atero it is a two hour walk to Kanangi Rest House. The Rest House here was in good condition and well situated. From Kanangi it is a three quarter hour walk to the new Rest House at Mondo. This Rest House is well situated and laid out. From Mondo we walked back to Kanangi and then to Mongiro, this was a two hour walk. The Rest House at Mongiro was in bad condition. Mr. Pickerell laid out a new Rest House and house for police.

HEALTH

The Watabung people impressed me as being a very healthy group of people. A large number of women and children waited all day to see the Infant Welfare Clinic on the 18th November, but this did not arrive. This is probably the reason why the people are not keen to attend these clinics when they do arrive. Two cases of mental de-arrangement were observed. The people appear to be adequately nourished and a fair proportion of old people are represented.

EDUCATION

There is one government school in the Valley - the Watabung Primary T School. There are about one hundred children there and a staff of one European and one native teacher. A new class room is at the moment being built. There is a good attendance at the school which is now at peak capacity.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Roads appeared to be in good order at the moment heavy rain caused some minor slides but these did not stop traffic. Bridges can be classed in two categories, excellent or very bad. These will be soon remedied it is hoped by logs pulled in for the purpose at the beginning of this patrol.

One section of the Highlands Highway could be re-located and so eliminate an unnecessary two way grade. This section of Highway is about a quarter of a mile in length and is in poor condition,

the bench beginning to collapse in one place. The new section of road could be re-located below the present road along the bank of the river. A bench was cut along this route before but was abandoned because of a section of stone about thirty yards in length. This rock section would be removed by drilling and blasting and so open a new and improved section of road. This section of road runs from the Kenangi bridge back about a quarter of a mile towards Watabung.

MISSIONS

In order of importance the Mission establishments in this area are as follows: Lutheran, by far the largest, Catholic and Anglican. There is one European missionary, a Catholic priest in the area. The influence of these Mission is hard to gauge but the people speak well of them.

LABOUR

Fifty eight (58) volunteered for the Highland Labour Scheme. Men from Watabung were not among the volunteers because of the amount of coffee grown there. Men from Atero, Mangiro, Mondo and Kenangi were keen to go to the coast.

PATROL PERSONNEL

Both Constable Peter and Interpreter Yanapa carried out their duties efficiently and cheerfully, neither could be faulted at their respective duties.

Alan Jones



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOROKA DIVISION
EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA NO. 12 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by W. MOLONY

Area Patrolled WATABUNG

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From/...../19..... to/...../19.....

Number of Days Six

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5...../1...../19 65

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Initial Training Course for newly elected
Councillors of Watabung Local Government Council.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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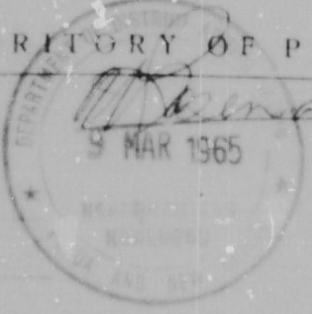
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
GOROKA,
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4th March, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
MONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA NO 12 of 64/65.

Attached 2 copies of the above report compiled
by Mr. W. Molony for your information please.

An extra copy is forwarded for submission to the
Commissioner for Local Government.

No comments are necessary.

L.J. Doolan
(L.J. DOOLAN) *NS*
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

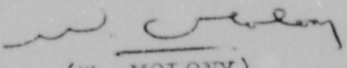
22nd February, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL NO 12 of 1964/65.

WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION.

1. In accordance with verbal instructions from the District Office I proceeded to Watabung base camp to give a short training course to the newly elected Councillors there; and to assist in the preparations for the official opening of the Watabung Council on the 12th February, 1965.
2. The training course lasted three days and despite the short notice given to the Councillors all attended every lecture, and all were most interested and attentive. Quite a number of village people also attended these lectures though they took no part in discussions. I feel that this gives some indication of the Watabung people's interest in their new Council.
3. The lectures consisted of the works of Local Government, tax and what it means, duties, privileges, and responsibilities of Councillors, how to give orders, a brief history of Local Government, committees, the functions of executive and finance committees and a number of talks and demonstrations of the procedures etc. of the Council Meeting. Quite a number of questions were asked by the new Councillors on various matters and all these were answered as far as possible.
4. The Council also had its first meeting on the 4th February, 1965 and elected its office bearers, passed its first tax rule and discussed a number of other matters. On the 12th of February the official opening of the Council was held.
5. Claims for camping allowance for myself and interpreter Yanopa are submitted herewith.
6. For your information, please.



(W. MOLONY)
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
REGIONAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT TRAINING.

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PATROL DIARY: GOROKA PATROL NO 12 1964/65 - WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION.

W. Molony - a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
REGIONAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT TRAINING.

Tuesday, 2nd February, 1965.

Morning spent preparing for patrol and departed for Watabung at 1510. On arrival at Watabung advised Councillors to be ready for the training course which would begin next day.

Slept WATABUNG.

Wednesday, 3rd February, 1965.

In morning carried out an inspection of the station. Training Course began at 1000 and ended at 1530. Attended to a number of minor complaints in afternoon.

Slept WATABUNG.

Thursday, 4th February, 1965.

Course began at 0830 and ended at 1200. After lunch the first meeting of the new Council was held when Mr. D. Lindsay the new Council's Advisor arrived. The meeting closed at 1600.

Slept Watabung.

Friday, 5th February, 1965.

The last day of the Training Course began in morning with a revision of work covered earlier and answering as many questions as possible. In afternoon with Councillors making preparations for the official opening the following week.

Departed for Goroka at 1800 and slept GOROKA.

Thursday, 11th February, 1965.

At 1330 departed again for Watabung and helped prepare the final preparations for the Council's official opening.

Slept WATABUNG.

Friday, 12th February, 1965.

Attended official opening by the District Commissioner and reception afterwards. Returned to Goroka in the afternoon arriving Goroka at 1530.

Slept GOROKA.

END OF DIARY.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GOBOKA Division Eastern Highlands Report No. GOBOKA No 13 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by W. Melony Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled LOWA Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 1, C.P.O. Donne

Natives 2

Duration—From 1/3/1965 to 27/4/1965

Number of Days 36

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17/7/1964

Medical — /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Census Routine Administration Assist in Council Tax Collection

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

 / /19 District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ...

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

22nd June, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA - 13/64-65.

The abovementioned report is forwarded herewith.
Some additional comments follow:-

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION. Paragraph 12.

The proposed incorporation of the Unggai Census Division into the Goroka Local Government Council will be investigated in August. The Unggai people and the Goroka Local Government Council have been advised to this effect.

VUA CENSUS DIVISION - MADANG DISTRICT. Paragraph 14 - 16.

I agree with the comments of the Assistant District Officer Goroka Sub-District, that the people concerned in the Vua Census Division should remain under the control of the Bundi Patrol Post of the Madang District.

HEALTH. Paragraph 32.

This matter is being taken up with the Regional Medical Officer.

EDUCATION. Paragraph 35.

The District Education Inspector has been requested to advise whether or not a school is to be organized in this area in the foreseeable future.

HIGHLAND LABOUR VOLUNTEERS. Paragraph 41 - 43.

It was not anticipated that many volunteers would be enlisted from the Iowia Census Division. This area has now reached a high degree of sophistication. The native people of this Census Division are reasonably "wealthy". Most of them have considerable coffee groves and also sell local produce, english vegetables etc. in the local Goroka Council Market. If they desire employment there are ample European owned plantations in the Census Division who are always ready to employ them on a casual or permanent basis. I think the attitude expressed by the people is only reasonable.

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

3rd June, 1965.

District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 13 of 1964/65.

The above Report compiled by Mr. W. Molony, together with relevant Camping Allowance Claims, is forwarded for your information and further action, please.

Supplementary Report by Mr. Donne, C.P.O. is not yet to hand as this Officer is at present at Wonenara.

The Report has taken about 5 weeks to compile but the Officer submits his reasons for this in para. 44 of the report.

The narrative section of the report is not particularly well presented, the reporting officer appears sometimes not to be able to express himself clearly, e.g. sections headed "Outline of Political Situation" paras 9-12 inclusive and "Land" paras 24 and 25.

I agree that for Administrative purposes the people of the VUA Census Division, Madang District, should remain under the control of Bundi Patrol Post - although they may claim relationship to the people on the Goroka side of the Bismarck Range, the distance involved and their apparent ~~and~~ limited economic development would both militate against successful participation in Goroka Council Affairs.

Perhaps there is some merit in the suggestion that the Council attempt to control the numbers of Trade Stores in its area (para 26) but it is considered that policy would not allow such restrictive procedures.

Health. Para 32 - perhaps P.H.D. Goroka could be requested to advise on what supervisory measures are in force over these Aid Posts and to improve them if necessary. The list submitted in Appendix 2 is as requested by D.D.A. memo 78-4-11 of 14th January, 1965.

Education. para. 35. Could the District Inspector be requested to advise when it is intended or proposed to commence a school in this area.

Census and Statistics. paras 37 and 38. This situation could be bettered if the Census were conducted in each village and hamlet individually instead of calling everyone into a central Rest House area.

The natural increase figure per thousand of population should be 18.5 approx and not 54 as stated.

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Highland Labour Volunteers paras 41-43 inclusive . It would appear that this attitude to the Highlands Labour Scheme is becoming increasingly evident in the area patrolled despite propoganda and other means used to stimulate the Scheme. Appendix 3 is forwarded in accordance with your instruction 604-1 of 2nd April, 1965.

R.W. BORN

(R.W.BORN)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA. Eastern Highlands.

26th February, 1965.

J. J. Pickrell

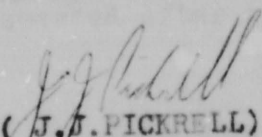
Mr. W. Molony,
GOROKA.

PATROL - LOWA CENSUS DIVISION - GOROKA 13/64-65.

You are requested to attend to the following matters on the above Patrol which should commence on March 1st, 1965.

1. Census Revision.
2. Traditional woodworking implements are required by Forestry Department. If any are available please collect and payment will be made through the Forestry Officer.
3. Use the H.L.S. Tape recordings and give every encouragement for men to volunteer. Should any volunteer be forthcoming please advise this office immediately and transport will be organised. Any volunteers within walking distance please forward to this office.
4. Make any alterations necessary to the Common Roll.
5. List by name all handicapped children as per 78-4-11 from D.N.A. H.Q. dated 6.10.64. A personal copy has been given you.
6. Talks on Political Education are to be carried out. (S.D.O. File 67-1-1, folio 153). Explain duties of the Elected Members, the reasons for the election of a member, how he can serve the people as their spokesman in local affairs.
7. Assist the Goroka Council representatives in Tax Collection where needed and further Council influence wherever possible.
8. Attend to any routine Administrative matters e.g. Land Disputes, Court cases, Road Maintenance etc.
9. Finally, Mr. Donne, C.P.O. will join you when he has completed the land investigation he is working on. You are required to teach him aspects of Census Revision and allied duties. Mr. Donne will be required to submit a report as well as yourself which should be completed as the Patrol progresses and in accordance with D.D.A. Standing Instructions.

I wish you a satisfactory Patrol and please advise if you encounter any difficulties. I will endeavour to visit you twice weekly.


(J. J. PICKRELL)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

cc:
Director, D.D.A. KONEDOBU.
District Commissioner, GOROKA.

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PATROL DIARY : GOROKA PATROL 13/64-65: W. MOLONY Patrol Officer

Monday 1st March, 1965.

Morning spent in preparation for Patrol. Afternoon departed for YUFAYUFA Rest House with Council Tax Tribunal. People advised Census would begin next morning. Slept

Slept YUFAYUFA

Tuesday 2nd March, 1965.

At 0815 departed for METAYUFA for Census, a 45 min walk. Village inspected and Census begun. Joined by Mr. CPO Donne who was sent to inspect RASAKOVE Village, a 40 min. walk. Talk given.

Walked to GEREMOYUFA inspected and censused and then to GOHOYUFA censused and inspected and completed by 1830

Slept YUFAYUFA.

Wednesday 3rd March, 1965.

RAKOMIYUFA, GEHEKUKOVE, GONOPIYUFA NO. 1 censused and inspected in morning. GOTIYUFA done in afternoon. Talks given to assembled people. A number of arbitrations completed at 1850.

Slept YUFAYUFA.

Thursday 4th March, 1965.

By landrover to GOROROVE (Kabiuyfa) and censused and inspected with GOROVYUFA. Talk given and a number of Courts and arbitrations. As Rest House not completed walked to AKAMEKU - a 40 min. walk.

Slept AKAMEKU.

Friday 5th March, 1965.

At AKAMEKU and census and Tax Collections of MESIYUFA, FUYUFA, SAMOYUFA, ARIKIYUFA, GUROHOIYUFA and GONOPIYUFA NO. 2. Visited by a/A.D.C. in morning. Talk given to assembled people. A number of Courts, arbitrations in afternoon. From 1915 to 2230 working on balancing Census Books.

Slept AKAMEKU.

Saturday 6th March, 1965.

From 0830 to 1430 with C.P.O. Donne working on balancing Census figures of villages done over first four days. Tax money collected sent to Goroka.

Slept AKAMEKU.

Sunday 7th March, 1965.

Observed AKAMEKU
Slept AKAMEKU.

Monday 8th March, 1965.

Walked to FOGIMIOVE (30 min.) for census and tax collections WANDE, NAMABILOBILO and NAMALUMOTENA also censused here. Villages later inspected after a talk given to the people.

Slept AKAMEKU.

Tuesday 9th March, 1965.

Departed AKAMEKU at 0630 for WANDE Hamlet on Ramu side of Bismarck Range which was reached after 8 hours. A further one hour to KENPENI Village which is in the Madang District's Vua Census Division.

Slept KENPENI.

Wednesday 10th March, 1965.

Day spent at KENPENI and met local Village Officials from nearby villages.

Slept KENPENI.

Thursday 11th March.

Morning at KEMPENI where a general meeting held and people stated that they want to join the Goroka Local Government Council as soon as possible. At 1400 departed for WANDE Hamlet, 1 hour away.

Slept WANDE.

Friday 12th March, 1965.

Rose at 0500, departed WANDE at 0630 and reached AKAMEKU Rest House after 8 hours on the road. Patrol gear arrived in at 1800.

Slept AKAMEKU.

Saturday 13th, Sunday 14th March, 1965.

At GOROKA.

Monday 15th March, 1965.

To NOTOFANA Rest House by Landrover where villages of GOTEZAMAZUHA, CAHAKUZUHA, SAMOGOZUHA, ASAROZUHA NO. 2 and ARIKIZUHA censused and later inspected. Talk given to people.

Slept NOTOFANA.

Tuesday 16th March, 1965.

Parts of ASAROZUHA NO. 2 and GOTEZAMAZUHA living near ASAROKA Mission Station censused first then to GOFIKA Rest House where GOHIKAVE No. 1 and No. 2 censused.

Slept GOHIKAVE.

Wednesday 17th March, 1965.

Villages censused yesterday inspected and a 45 min. walk to EZAGAYUFA and SOGAYUFA which were censused and inspected. Talk given and departed for UFETO at 1545, a 75 min walk along the road.

Slept UFETO.

Thursday 18th March, 1965.

At UFETO till 0900 then by Landrover to Goroka to prepare for a Council Meeting. Mr. Donne censused and inspected UFETO group of villages.

Slept GOROKA.

Tuesday 23rd March, 1965.

At 0900 to OKIZUHA for Census and tax collection. Also SEU'ZUHA and MUKUKAZUHA done and finished at 1805.

Slept GOROKA.

Wednesday 24th March, 1965.

By landrover to GEHAMO for Census and Tax. OKESANA also completed and villages inspected and talk given.

Slept GOROKA.

Thursday 25th March, 1965.

ASAROZUHA NO. 1 Village censused and inspected and talk given. Patrol visited by British High Commissioner in afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

Monday 29th March, 1965.

Departed for KAVEVI Rest House in morning and village censused, inspected and talk given in conjunction with NUPAHA.

Slept KAVEVI.

Tuesday 30th March, 1965.

A 50 min. walk to SAMAGONI Rest House where SAMAGONI GAMEYUFA and ARATUGUYUFA censused. Talk given.

Slept SAMAGONI.

Wednesday 30th March, 1965.

In morning walked to KOMIYUFA which was censused inspected and talk given. In afternoon's 30 minute walk to GOROKA. Poor condition.
Slept GOROKA.

Thursday 1st April, 1965.

Day trip to KOMU which was censused, inspected and talk given. At 1500 visited SEGU Village which was in very poor condition.
Slept GOROKA.

Friday 2nd April, 1965.

SEGU and FANAIYUFA censused at FANAIYUFA. Village inspected and talk given and returned to GOROKA in afternoon.
Slept GOROKA.

Saturday 3rd Sunday 5th April, 1965. Weekend at GOROKA.

Monday 5th April, 1965.

By Landrover to HIMITOVE for Census and inspection. Talk given. Returned to Goroka in afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

Tuesday 6th April, 1965.

By landrover to KAMI NO. 1 for census and tax collection. KAMI NO. 2 also censused here. Talk given.

Slept GOROKA.

Wednesday 7th April, 1965.

Day trip from GOROKA and ZAGOMAZUHA, GEHAMOZUHA, GOMEGUVE and GERAPINA which make up the KAMA Group censused, inspected and talks given. returned to GOROKA at 1730.

Slept GOROKA.

Thursday 8th April, 1965.

Day trip to census and inspect NAGAMAZUHA No. 1 and No. 2. returned to Goroka in afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

Monday 12th April, 1965.

Morning at Council House then at 1200 to EZAGAVE and GITUNUHA which were censused and inspected. Walked on to ARINAPIYUFA. Slept ARINAPAYUFA Rest House.

Tuesday 13th April, 1965.

ARINAPAYUFA, GOTOYUFA^{NO.2} and GOSAYUFA Censused at ARINAPIYUFA Rest House. Talk given. No complaints. At 1415 left for EMAGAVE; a 90 min. walk. Inspected two villages en route.

Slept GOROKA. EMAGAVE

Wednesday 14th April, 1965.

A 40 minute walk to HEUBVE and this village plus GONOPOYUFA NO. 3 and ULEMEYUFA Censused and tax collected at HEUBVE. Talk given to assembled people. A few minor arbitrations. Returned to EMAGAVE.

Slept EMAGAVE.

Thursday 15th April, 1965.

GONCPIYUFA NO. 4 and EMAGAVE censused and talk given. Returned to GOROKA in afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

16th - 20th April, 1965.

Easter Holidays.

Wednesday 21st April, 1965

Until 1500 at Council House then to KOTUNI Rest House where SOGAMAZUHA, SEHAZUHA, LAHINAZUHA and LAGOMISI had been censused and inspected by Mr. Donne.

Spelt GOLOHONOTA Rest House.

Thursday 22nd April, 1965.

NAGAMIZUHA, GOLOHONOTA and HOVE censused, inspected and a talk given. A number of arbitrations. One hour walk to MEGUSAFUEA.

Slept MEGUSAYUFA,

Friday 23rd April, 1965.

MEGUSAYUFA, SAMILIZUHA, HORIPOKAVE and GAHUKUZUHA NO. 1 censused, inspected and a talk given. Returned to Goroka in late afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

24th to 26th April, 1965.

Anzac Weekend at GOROKA.

Tuesday 27th April, 1965.

To WANIMAVE by Landrover from GOROKA for census and tax collection. Village inspected and talk given. A 10 minute walk to GELEHA for census and inspection. Returned to Goroka in afternoon.

Slept GOROKA.

END OF DIARY.



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PATROL REPORT GOROKA 13/65-65 - LOWA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

Herewith Patrol Report GOROKA 13 of 1964/65 on the Lowa Census Division. The Patrol was mounted on 1st March, 1965 and was completed 27th April 1965 and involved a total of 36 working days of which 22 were spent sleeping out in the villages. The various villages around the township of Goroka were visited in day trips.

2. The main aims of the Patrol were Census, Routine Administration and assist the Goroka Council in its Tax Collection of the area and extend Council influence. Included also were the following matters:

- (a) Political education
- (b) Try and accept volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme.
- (c) Necessary alterations to the Common Roll.
- (d) List by name all handicapped children.
- (e) Accept any woodworking implements for the Forestry Department.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol.

3. Reception at all Rest Houses visited except for SAMAGONI was good. I think that the reason for this was because, as the Goroka Council's Advisor I was known throughout the area. The last Patrol (GOROKA 14 of 63/64) had a poor reception in a number of places and I think this was due to the fact that the Officer patrolling was not known to the people.

Villages.

4. Nearly all villages in the area consist of the traditional round house type of house. The standard of housing varies from fair to good but on the whole there is only little decoration in the village area and they are mostly drab in appearance. ZAGOMAZUHA was a very pleasant exception.

5. A number of villages have permanent material churches and the Goroka Council has supplied a number of tanks to catch this supply of clean water and each year more tanks are installed as part of the Council's Works Programme.

6. Cleanliness, hygiene and sanitation is generally satisfactory throughout the Census Division and usually each house had its own toilet. It was quite obvious that most villages had been cleaned up for the Patrol's arrival as the village areas were newly cleaned and well swept.

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Village Officials.

7. Village Officials in the Census Division are Councillors and Committees of the Goroka Local Government Council.

8. Taken overall the standard of the Councillors and Committees in the area is good but there is a number who can only be classed as "dead wood" but I suppose this is inevitable. The people were told of the new elections that are due in September, 1965 and of the importance of electing good efficient and effective men to the position of Councillor. At present there are four female committees who seem to be carrying out their duties effectively.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

9. The attitude of these people towards the Administration appears to be generally good but at the same time co-operation by a majority of village people could be better. The people of the Lova Census Division are becoming economically independent by the sales of their coffee, passionfruit, vegetables and firewood and their idea of co-operation is motivated by expediency.

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10. The Goroka Local Government Council has the strong support of the people and I feel that the people's political horizon does not go past the boundaries of the Council. The people have been able to see concrete examples of Council activity, e.g. the various Aid Posts scattered through the area and that their tax money is being spent for themselves.

11. The Council Tax was collected in conjunction with the Patrol and once the people saw that they had to pay there was no trouble and the tax collections went on smoothly.

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12. In the Emagave - Lapigu area there is agitation for the Unggai Census Division to be brought into the Goroka Council or at least be given its own Council but they would prefer to see them join the Goroka Council.

VISIT TO VUA CENSUS DIVISION - MADANG DISTRICT.

13. When at AKAMEKU the Patrol accompanied by a number of Goroka Councillors crossed the Bismarck Range and in a nine hour walk reached KENPANI Village in the Vua Census Division of the Madang District. A meeting was held with a number of people and the village officials of KENPANI, KOMBOBARI, YOMIKA and KEMPENKOBIA Villages all stated most strongly that they want to join the Goroka Local Government Council.

14. These people would together total about 330 and were last visited by a Patrol from Goroka in 1955.

15. This matter was first brought up in October, 1958 (S.D.C. File 14.2.1 folio 27 and later correspondence refer). From this followed correspondence between District Office, Goroka (D.O. file 14-3-19 folios 15 to 18 refer) and District Office Madang (file 1.2.29) and the end result was that the change to Goroka Control of the area was refused by Madang.

16. The people have again requested that they join the Goroka Council and I am now passing on this request. However after reading the O.I.C. Bundi report (District Office File 14.3.19 folio 16) and seeing the area myself, I can see that if this small group did come under E.H.D. control there would arise a number of Administrative problems and also that the people would probably have difficulty in paying the Council Tax. Their

main industry appears to be betel nut which seems to be in unlimited supply. Also, I cannot see what gains the people would get from the Goroka Council as the Council could do very little for them.

AGRICULTURE.

17. There was no shortage of food in the Census Division during the Patrol and the people had overcome the rigors of the long dry of 1964.

18. Crops grown under subsistence agriculture are sweet potato (which is the staple), taro, bananas and numerous other vegetables.

19. Cash cropping consists mainly of coffee and is supplemented with peanuts, passionfruit, European type vegetables and the sale of sweet potato.

20. These crops are sold mainly on the road side and the other main outlet of produce is the Goroka Council Market. 1b.

LIVESTOCK.

21. By far the largest form of livestock is pigs though a few cattle have been introduced. Fowls, ducks and even turkeys can be seen in most villages.

22. The most important use of this livestock is for food, mainly feasts and in bride price payments. Livestock is not looked upon as a business outlet although it may occasionally be sold.

FORESTS

23. The people do plant yam trees and have been cutting their fully matured trees for firewood which is bought by the Council at £3,15,0 a ton. The Council over a twelve month period would purchase approximately 1,500 tons a year so this is another important source of income.

LAND.

24. When the Patrol reached OKIYUFA and KOMIYUFA there was considerable discussion on the original amounts paid for the purchase of the land for the town of Goroka and that part of North Goroka was not paid for.

25. It was explained to the people that when the original pay was given it was very valuable then and that they could not get more. However the people did not seem fully satisfied by this explanation and they still feel that they "have been taken for a ride". I feel that this problem will arise in other areas in the future.

TRADE STORES

26. There are numerous trade stores throughout the area owned by either the local village people or by Europeans. Some Councillors are concerned about this rash of Trade Stores as it is now hard for anyone to make a profit. One solution to this may be that when a man wants a licence for a trade store he should come in with his Councillor who will say if there are too many stores in the area or not. One problem with this is that owning a trade store, no matter how small has important prestige value.

COURTS AND COMPLAINTS.

27. A number of complaints were heard but most were of a minor nature. A number of Courts of Native Affairs

were held during the Patrol and these are listed below:

- GOROROVE : Two men charged and gaoled 3 weeks for gambling.
- GOHOYUFA : One man charged and gaoled for one month for stealing.
- SAMOYUFA : Two women charged and gaoled two weeks for Census evasion.
- EMAGAVE : One man charged and gaoled for one month for threatening language.
- EMAGAVE : One woman charged and gaoled for one month for assault.

28. However the area was generally quiet and most major courts are taken to Goroka when there is trouble.

REST HOUSES.

29. One rest house usually serves a number of Villages and all were in good order except for GORAROVE (kabiuyufa) which was only partly rebuilt and the rest house at GOHIKAVE which was uninhabitable. There was no trouble in finding accomodation for the police and Council tax tribunal.

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CARRIERS.

30. In most cases there was little trouble obtaining carriers though when the patrol went to the "White Sand" area there was some trouble over pay but this was quickly settled. When moving from EZAGAYUFA to UPETO the patrol had trouble in getting sufficient numbers. When taken overall people do not like carrying and will avoid it if possible.

HEALTH.

31. The health of the LOWA people is good though a number of cases of scabies amongst the children had to be attended to.

32. The Council has eight aid posts in the area and all are placed in the population concentrations. The Council is putting all its aid posts into permanent materials but the N.M.Os because they are lacking supervision have a very easy time of it and could do a lot more without any extra effort.

33. The Patrol asked at every village to see all handicapped children but nearly every village said that their children were fit. Only eight names were collected for the whole census division. These are attached on a separate Appendix No. 2.

EDUCATION.

34. There are eight schools in the area, five administration and three mission schools.

35. The one area that does not need a school is EMAGAVE. The five villages of the area have a total population of 906 and there would be no trouble getting land as the people are eager for a school in their area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

36. The Lowa Census Division has a considerable network of roads. Two roads which were in construction last year have still not been completed. The road to KAVEVE Rest House is being held up by the last steep hill and some bridge decking. The road from LAFIGU has had only a little progress made on it since last year.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

37. In general Census attendance could have been much better. Hardly any old people attended the census but instead remained in their houses. Census in the AKAMEKU, KARMUS area was much better than last year. Two women were prosecuted for census evasion. The problem of children being given to relatives or grandparents still remains and can cause considerable confusion at times.

38. There is a total population increase of 257 recorded this census. Total population for the LOWA Census Division is 11,840.

289 male and female births were recorded.

70 " " " " deaths " "

219 Excess of births over deaths.
The natural increase is therefore 54 per thousand people.

LABOUR POTENTIAL.

39. 283 men work inside the District. 121 men outside the District of an available 2359 men. ib.
Respective figures for women are 13, 2 and 2199.

40. The Labour Availability Register was checked and brought up to date.

HIGHLAND LABOUR VOLUNTEERS.

41. The District Commissioner's 60-4-1 of 2nd April refers. At every village a request was made for Highland Labour Volunteers but only 22 men came forward. These names are attached in Appendix No. 3.

42. In nearly every case when the request for volunteers was made the people merely laughed and said "We do not want to be labourers cutting grass on the coast. We have our own coffee up here and we are very busy working up here and we can earn more money with coffee."

43. This attitude towards the H.L.S. is a direct result of the economic independence the people of the Lowa Census Division are getting from the sale of their coffee and other products. They now have no need to go to the coast to earn money. The most common request made to the Patrol was young men wanting to train as drivers or motor mechanics.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

44. Political Education talks were given on the House of Assembly activities and also that of the Goroka Council. Council elections are due in September of this year and the people were told of the importance of voting for a good strong Councillor if they wanted their Council to remain effective.

45. A talk was also given to the people on their tax money, how it is collected and then allocated to the various projects in the Council area, to pay for the Council staff and the routine running of the Council. The people always expressed appreciation at this explanation and said it has given them a better idea of what their tax money does.

CONCLUSION.

46. The Patrol took 36 working days and it would have been preferred to take longer except for the pressure of my other duties as Goroka Council Advisor. I feel that if any patrol is to get a good reception in the Census Division it is best if the Officer patrolling is known to the people and is at least a Patrol Officer.

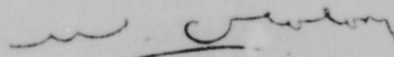
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47. The Patrol was accompanied by Mr. C.P.O. Donne who was trained in the aspects of Census Revision and other allied duties. On the various times I had to leave the patrol Mr. Donne carried on without any difficulty.

48. The behaviour of the two Police on the Patrol could not be faulted and remarks to this effect have been entered on the Police Records of Service.

49. The reason for the delay in submitting this Patrol Report is that I have been delayed by two Council Meetings, an estimates revision and attending a number of public meetings re the Goroka township joining the Council. Also since the 17th May, 1965, I have been involved in handing over the Goroka Council to its new Advisor.

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(W. MOLONY)
Assistant District Officer.

LIST OF HIGHLAND LABOUR VOLUNTEERS

NAME	VILLAGE
GUROIJA - GAMAKUKAVE	GOROVIVUFA
GOHUMANI - AMUZO	"
LAPLAP - TOHUZO	"
JONAS - GIPINAE - AIRO	"
WAGUTIVE - GIBINAI	"
SOHOMU - GOTONG	GOROROVE
MAKIVE - AISINAH	"
GUNIGUNI - AINO	"
HOLOLOPA - HEDIKELA	LAINAZUHA
KUNAI - ANASAMA	"
NOFANI - WANO	GONOPIYUFA NO. 2
DIRIWUSUMU - GIPORO	"
GOLULAI - GOTOHURO	"
ARTIVI - SOMO	"
NELIOISO - OTORO	"
MELEFIE - ATAU	FOYUFA
ASARO - ARISO	"
YBI'JEI - YARSINIE	"
MENIHER - HOLOHULO	"
GORORARIE - WAIKOBI	SAMOYUFA
MARNUBI - GAHARIE	"
HOHENA - GOROPARMU	"

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APPENDIX 2

SURVEY OF HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

NAME	AGE	SEX	VILLAGE	HANDICAP
MESAHANI-GISAVUBE	9	F	SEIGU	CRIPPLE
TIRIWORE-ULAKUSE	4	F	EZAGAVE	BLIND ONE EYE
POSE-HAUSA 'AUPO	1	M	ARATUGUYUHA	PARTIALLY BLIND
ANONSAME-GOIE 'BENEHA	6	F	NUPUHA	RIGHT HAND CUT OFF BELOW ELBOW.
GIPENEVE-HOROHO	9	M	FOYUFA	DEAF AND DUMB
GOSALETO-SIRUVER	4	F	GOTIYUFA NO. 1	DEAF AND DUMB
AKIRUWANI-IREKUPE	12	F	FOGINOVE	DEAF
IZANUVE-LINIHA	7	M	GEHAMO	BADLY CROSS EYED.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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May 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner

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Supplementary Patrol Report No. 13 of 1964/65.

Patrol conducted by

Area patrolled

Accompanied by

Duration of Patrol

: a/A.D.O. W. Molony
: Lowa Census Division
: C.P.O. R.W.S. Donne
2 members R.P.N.G.C.
7 members G.N.L.G.C. tax collecting trib.
: W. Molony a/A.D.O.
1/3/1965 - 13/3/1965.

Weekend

15/3/1965 - 18/3/1965.

22/3/1965 - 25/3/1965.

29/3/1965 - 2/4/1965.

5/4/1965 - 8/4/1965.

12/4/1965 - 15/4/1965.

Easter.

21/3/1965 - 23/4/1965.

■ Anzac Week end

27/4/1965.

R.W.S. Donne C.P.O.

2/3/1965 - 13/3/1965.

Week end

15/3/1965 - 18/3/1965

22/3/1965 - 25/3/1965

29/3/1965 - 2/4/1965.

7/4/1965.

12/4/1965 - 15/4/1965.

Easter.

21/4/1965 - 23/4/1965.

Anzac Week end

27/4/1965.

Number of days

: W. Molony 38 days
: R.W.S. Donne 34 days
: 27/5/1964 to 17/7/1964 C.P.O. J. Bartlett

Last D.D.A. Patrol

Objects of Patrol

1. Census revision.
2. Revision of Common Roll.
3. H.L.S. recruitment.
4. Assist the Goroka N.L.G.C. representatives with tax collection.
5. Routine Administration - Court cases, road maintenance, etc.
6. List compiled of all handicapped children as per 78-4-11 from D.D.A., H.Q., 6/10/1964.
7. Furtherance of Political Education.
8. Collection of wood working implements for Forestry Dept.

Map reference

: Lowa Census Division (N.L.G.C.)
Scale 1" = 1 mile.

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8/3/1965

Half hour walk to Fogimiove Rest House where I censused Fogimiove and Wande houselines and A.D.C. Molony censused Namabilobilo and Namalusotena. The census figures were XXX balanced and the villages were all inspected. The villages censused on 5/3/1965 were also inspected. Talk given by A.D.C. Molony. Returned to Akameku Rest House 16.30. Slept Akameku.

9/3/1965

Left Akameku for Kempeni (hamlet in the 'Wetsan' or Ramu River valley - Madang District) at 06.30. A.D.C. Molony went on ahead while I remained with the carriers. I arrived at Kempeni Rest House at 17.30. Slept Kempeni.

10/3/1965

Day spent at Kempeni - Village Officials met and a meeting was arranged for the 11th.

11/3/1965

Meeting held at Kempeni. The question as to whether the Wetsan should become part of the E.H.D. was discussed. (For details see A.D.C. Molony's Patrol Report.) 14.00 Departed for Wande - arrived 15.00. Sleeping quarters etc. constructed. Slept Wande.

12/3/1965

06.00 Departed Wande for Akameku Rest House. Arrived 15.00. Cargo arrived 18.00. Slept Akameku.

13/3/1965

08.30 Left Akameku for Goroka. Patrol equipment transported to Notafana Rest House.

14/3/1965

Day observed - Goroka

15/3/1965

09.30 Left Goroka for Notafana. I censused Gotegemazuha, Gahukuzuha No. 2 and Asarozuha No.2, and inspected Asarozuha No.2 and Samogozuha. A.D.C. Molony censused Arikazuha and inspected Gotegemazuha and Gahukuzuha No.2. He also gave a talk. Finished work 17.00. Slept Notafana.

16/3/1965

Left Notafana for Arikazuha where Asarozuha No.2 and Gotegemazuha were recensused - some of the people live near Asaroka and had not come to be censused intending to pay their Council tax at Arikazuha. Talk given by A.D.C. Molony. We then walked to Gohikave Rest House where I censused Gohikave No.1 and A.D.C. Molony censused Gohikave No.2. Remainder of day spent bringing all work except the Common Roll up to date. Talk given at Gohikave. Slept Gohikave.

17/3/1965

Gohikave Nos. 1&2 inspected by us both. 10.45 we departed for Ezagayufa - arriving at 11.30. I censused Ezagayufa while A.D.C. Molony censused and inspected Sogayufa and also inspected Ezagayufa. Talk given by A.D.C. Molony. 15.45 Left Ezagayufa for Ufeto Rest House arriving at 17.00. Slept Ufeto.

18/3/1965

08.15 A.D.C. Molony departed for Goroka. I censused and inspected Gamayufa, Anapayufa, Corohayufa and Megusszaha. Talk given. Remainder of day spent balancing Census figures. 19.00 arrived Goroka with cargo - Administration car.

22/3/1965

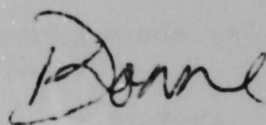
Spent day at Goroka N.I.C.C. with A.D.C. Molony bringing the Common Roll for the Lowa Census Division up to date insofar as this was possible. 33 villages had been censused on the first part of the Patrol but the Common Roll had not been revised.

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- 23/3/1965 Went to Okuzuha which I censused. Makigukazuha and Seuzuha were then censused by A.D.O. Molony. While I inspected the three villages A.D.O. Molony gave a talk. We then walked back to Goroka leaving Okuzuha at 18.05.
- 24/3/1965 Land Rover to Gehano which A.D.O. Molony censused while I inspected it, I also inspected Okesana and then censused it. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. We returned to SDO at 14.00 and spent the remainder of the day balancing Census figures.
- 25/3/1965 A.M. I inspected Asarozuha No.1 (just outside the Goroka township boundary). P.M. I censused Asarozuha No.1 - visited by a representative of the British High Commissioner who wished to observe the Census taking. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. 15.30 Returned to SDO.
- 29/3/1965 Departed for Kaveve where I censused Kaveve and inspected Nupaha while A.D.O. Molony censused Nupaha and inspected Kaveve. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. Slept Kaveve Rest House.
- 30/3/1965 50 minute walk to Samogoni which, with Aratugayufa and Gaseyufa, I inspected while A.D.O. Molony censused Samogoni and Gaseyufa. I then censused Aratugayufa and A.D.O. Molony gave a talk. Remainder of day spent balancing Census figures. Slept Samogoni Rest House.
- 31/3/1965 Walked to Miyufa which I censused and inspected. A.D.O. Molony gave talk. We then walked to Goroka arriving at 15.00.
- 1/4/1965 Day trip to Koma which I inspected and A.D.O. Molony censused. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. We then carried out a joint inspection of Seigu and returned to SDO by Land Rover - arriving 14.30.
- 2/4/1965 To Fenaiyufa which I inspected and A.D.O. Molony censused. I then censused Seigu. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. 14.30 Returned SDO.
- 7/4/1965 Went to the Koma area where I censused Gehamozuha Gepahina and Gomeguve, while A.D.O. Molony censused Zagonmazuha. A.D.O. Molony then inspected Zagonmazuha and Gepahina and gave a talk while I inspected Gehamozuha and Gomeguve. Returned Goroka 17.30.
- 12/4/1965 Departed for Lapegu where I censused and inspected Emagave whilst A.D.O. Molony censused and inspected Gltunaha. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony after which we walked to Arinipayufa. Slept Arinipayufa Rest House.
- 13/4/1965 Arinipayufa and Gotiyufa No.2 were censused by me while A.D.O. Molony censused Gosayufa - all villages censused at Arinipayufa. While I inspected Arinipayufa A.D.O. Molony inspected Gotiyufa No.2 and Gosayufa - he then gave a talk. We then walked to Emagave Rest House (90 minute walk) inspecting Emagave village and Gonopiyufa No. 4 en route. Slept Emagave.

- 1/4/1965 Left for Heubve - 40 minute walk - where A.D.C. Molony censused Uleheyufa, while I inspected Gonopiyufa No.3 and Uleheyufa - a further two hours walk. I then censused Heubve and Gonopiyufa No.3. Talk given by A.D.C. Molony after which we arbitrated in several native matters. We then returned to Emagave where we spent the night.
- 5/4/1965 A.M. I censused Emagave while A.D.C. Molony censused Gonopiyufa No.4 after which he gave a talk. We then broke camp and returned to Goroka in the DDA Land Rover.
- 6/4/1965 I censused and inspected Semogozuha, Sehazuha, Lanehazuha and Lagomisi. Joined by A.D.C. Molony at 16.30. Slept Golohonota Rest House.
- 22/4/1965 Golohonota, Hove and Nagamiza were censused and inspected and the second houseline of Wanimave was also inspected. Talk given after which we walked to Megusayufa Rest House - a one hour walk. Remainder of day spent balancing Census figures. Slept Megusayufa.
- 23/4/1965 Megusayufa, Horipokave, Gahukuzuha No.1, and Samilizuha were censused. I then inspected the four houselines. Talk given 14.00 Returned to Goroka by Government Land Rover.
- 27/4/1965 Wanimave was censused and inspected - day trip. We returned to Goroka at 14.45.

End of Patrol.



R.W.S. Denne
C.P.O.

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2/3/1965

09.15 Left Sub-District Office. Arrived Yafi-Yufa Rest House 10.00. Walked to Metayufa village where I met a/A.D.O. W. Molony, O.I.C. of the Patrol. 11.00 Left Metayufa to inspect Bacakove village. 12.30 Rejoined A.D.O. Molony at Metayufa. Accompanied A.D.O. Molony while he censused and inspected Goremiyufa and Gohiyufa. Returned to Yafi-Yufa Rest House at 19.00. Slept Yafi-Yufa.

3/3/1965

Rakomiyufa, Gehelukove and Gonopiyufa No. 1 were censused and inspected in the morning. Gonopiyufa No. 1 was censused and inspected by A.D.O. Molony. I also inspected Rakomiyufa and censused Gohiyufa No. 1 which was inspected by A.D.O. Molony. Arbitrations heard by A.D.O. Molony who also gave a talk. Talks were given to almost every village censused by the Patrol on the following subjects :-

- Highland Labour Scheme.
- Uses of Council Tax.
- Forthcoming elections.
- Village obligations concerning road maintenance.
- Availability of good passive-fruits seed free at the Dept. of Agriculture.
- Availability of vegetable seeds at the Goroka Council.

Finished work at 19.00. Slept Yafi-Yufa

4/3/1965

Driven from Yafi-Yufa, in the D.D.A. car, to Kabi-yufa Rest House (uncompleted) after an early morning inspection by A.D.O. R. Giddings. I censused Goroviyufa and xxps inspected Gorarove and Goroviyufa while A.D.O. Molony censused Gorarove, and heard Courts and Arbitrations for the rest of the afternoon. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony after which we walked to Akameku Rest House (minutes) where we spent the night.

5/3/1965

I censused Guroholyufa and Arikuyufa in the morning and Gonopiyufa No. 2 in the afternoon while A.D.O. Molony censused Meisyufa (Maisyufa), Poyufa, and Sanyufa. Courts and Arbitrations heard by A.D.O. Molony. Talk given by A.D.O. Molony. 19.15 to 22.30 Balanced Census Books were also censused inspected by a/A.D.O. J. Tickerall. Slept Akameku.

6/3/1965

09.30 to 14.30 Balanced Census figures.
Slept Akameku.

7/3/1965

Day observed at Akameku. Some work done on Census figures.

As this is only a supplementary Patrol Report certain topics have not been dealt with fully. The census figures, the patrol map, and all comments on patrol personnel, resthouses and courts etc. have been dealt with by A.D.C. W. Molony, C.I.C. of the patrol.

B INTRODUCTION

The Lova Census Division is situated around the township of Goroka - in the Asaro valley. The climate is pleasant, and ideally suited to the production of coffee, passion-fruit, and European type vegetables. Natural vegetation is mainly kumai grass and pit-pit. There are no large afforested areas.

The local indigenes are fairly sophisticated due to the proximity of Goroka and they have reached a relatively high standard of economic development since the introduction of coffee, passion-fruit, and the vegetable market in Goroka. Vegetables from this area could also find a ready market in Port Moresby.

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Diary - see attached pages

D COMMENTS AND OBSERVATIONS

Reception

Good reception due largely, I think, to the fact that A.D.C. Molony is supervising officer of the Goroka N.L.G.C. and is thus known to all the Councillors and to many of the natives residing in the Census Division. As he knew all the Councillors by name the relationship between the patrol and the native officials was probably better than usual.

Further, Mr. Molony is a senior officer and a member of the C.N.A. while, as C.P.O. J. Bartlett pointed out in his report (1964), the Lova census division is usually patrolled by Cadets without, of course, registarial powers.

Villages

Round houses with the traditional peaks were commonest though many Councillors had built themselves the more spacious square houses as had most of the Papuans residing in the Census Division. Many villages showed signs of extensive rebuilding and several have started planting flower gardens.

Unfortunately the villagers still prefer the easier task of removing the grass from around their houses to the more repetitive task of cutting it at regular intervals, and as a result houses and indeed whole villages are surrounded by extensive areas of black soil which, of course, turns to mud after every rainfall. The few villages with grass lawns between houses were much more attractive and though I pointed this out and the fact that grass provides a much better recreation area for the children, little interest was evinced.

Village Officials

As this was my first contact with Councillors and Committee men I am unqualified to make any comments on them. However, without exception, they were all friendly and helpful.

Outline of Political situation.

The peoples attitude towards Patrol Officers in particular and Europeans in general is friendly and most natives of this Census Division are very pro-Australian. The Goroka N.L.G.C. is very popular and all the Councillors are treated with respect by the natives, some of whom are very proud of the fact that their Council is the biggest in the territory.

A group of four to five villages in the Ramu River valley, Madang District, were visited. These villages wish to leave the Madang District and become part of the E.H.D.. The people are of the same linguistic group as the Lowas and would like to join the Goroka Council. Though the villages are two days walk from Goroka they are four days walk from Bundi which is the nearest Madang out-station. A.D.C. Molony has dealt with this topic in one of his appendices but I would like to say that I fully concur with his conclusions.

Agriculture

Though many villages complained of food shortages whenever they saw the Council tax tribunal they all seemed to have plenty to eat and were quite generous in giving food to the patrol.

Large quantities of European type vegetables are being grown and eaten the commonest being corn and potatoes. Surpluses are being taken to the Goroka market and sold. Large quantities of indigenous food crops are also sold at the market i.e. sweet potato, tapioc, etc.

Apart from European type vegetables, the major cash crops are coffee and passion-fruit. Tea, peanuts and pyrethrum are not produced in marketable quantities in this Census Division.

The coffee is mainly owned by individuals though the land often belongs to the village as a whole. However few individually owned coffee plots have been fenced off from the surrounding coffee and so, outwardly, the coffee appears to be communally owned.

There are no apparent marketing problems as coffee buying trucks and Cottées Passions trucks are on the road all the time during the harvesting season and all that has to be done to sell the coffee and passion-fruit is transporting it to the nearest vehicular road. Due to the proximity of Goroka vehicular roads are everywhere and so, as I stated above, there is no apparent marketing problem.

The only native owned livestock in the Census Division are pigs and fowls and these are both found in abundance. At several villages two hens were killed and offered to the patrol.

Commerce and Industry

A multitude of native owned trade stores are springing up in the Census Division. Unfortunately two or three are often found in the one small village with the result that none are profitable. Because there are two or three small stores and not one large one, the stores can only carry a few lines - duplication results. As the stores only sell a third of what they ought to they are forced to charge a higher profit margin.

Whenever we saw a new store being built beside an existing store, or in the same village, the builders were lectured on the theories of profit and loss and in most cases they agreed to stop building.

This trade store problem has also been dealt with by A.D.C. Molony. X X

Carriers

Due to the introduction of cash crops, especially coffee, the Lowas are no longer interested in carrying for one shilling per hour. However with the help of the Council - the patrol was never short of carriers. In fact most of the people volunteered to carry to carry cargo more for friendships sake than for the shilling per hour.

Health

Most of the people censused were healthy in what appeared to be good health and most of the 'sores', so prevalent in Highland children, were drying up - due mainly, no doubt, to the number of air posts in the Census Division. The birth rate for the Census Division was high and the

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and the Death Rate almost phenomenally low. Actual figures may be found in A.D.O. Molony's patrol report.

Roads and Bridges

Most of the vehicular roads and bridges are in good condition - largely due to the proximity of Goroka which is the District Headquarters and also the centre of a thriving coffee industry. A large amount of the road maintenance is done by P.W.D. but the natives are meant to keep the drainage ditches at the road side in good condition. Often, however, instead of the whole village turning out on 'road days', a few of the old women are sent to do all the work with the result that the villagers obligations are not effectively met.

Labour

Many natives of this Census Division are employed as casual labourers at coffee picking time but many are entirely dependant on cash crops for their income. Unfortunately some of the lowa's wander around Goroka seeking employment as "manki masta's" or "house boys" and never settle down to any regular work. However this condition is not as common as it might be. Talks on the H.L.S. were given to each Census Unit after the Census had taken place. Many men would rather plant coffee than work on the coast and even when eligible men were prepared to go the village elders spoke very strongly in opposition saying "who will look after our coffee, etc.," However this unwillingness is probably due to the prosperity of the area and it would probably be easier to obtain recruits in less prosperous areas.

Personal Tax

Talks were given to each Census Unit on the uses of the tax collected and most villagers accepted the fact that without taxes the Council would collapse. As they are all proud of their Council this silenced any protests they may have wished to express. The men could all afford to pay the required two pounds and the women had no difficulty in raising obtaining ten shillings each. Many of the old men who were too old to work had tax exemption certificates. These old men also owned most of the coffee which seems slightly unfair. For the total amount collected and the number of exemptions granted A.D.O. Molony's report should be consulted as he is the Supervising Officer, Goroka Council.

Talks were given to every Census Unit on the following subjects :-

- Highland Labour Scheme .
- Uses of Council Tax .
- Forthcoming elections .
- Village obligations concerning road maintenance .
- Availability of good Passion-fruit seed free at the Dept. Agriculture .
- Availability of good vegetable seeds at the Goroka Council .

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R.W.S. DONNE
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. 17/64-65

Patrol Conducted by C.P.O. R.W.S. Donne

Area Patrolled Watabung Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....
One Interpreter
Natives One Member R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 8 / 6 / 1965 to 30 / 6 / 1965

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 26 / 10 / 1964

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference Watabung Census Division (I.D. Burnett 1957)

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Common Roll Revision, Recruitment of
M.S. Volunteers, Routine Administration, Etc.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/7 / 1965

A. J. Lyon
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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23rd September, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL REPORT NO. 17/1964-65:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Donne, covered by your memo 67-2-2 of 22nd July, 1965.

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

3. Mr. Donne seems to have conducted a good patrol and has certainly written a fine report, touching on the various aspects as listed in the Standing Instructions handbook. But please remind Mr. Donne that a patrol map, showing clearly the route of the patrol, should accompany every patrol report.

4. The fact that the village OLTOGANI has been omitted from the Village Directory has been noted with thanks. It will certainly be included in the revised Village Directory.

5. I concur with your remarks that within the next twelve months or so the Watabung and Asaro Census Divisions will join to form one Council. The people's fears should be allayed on this subject.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

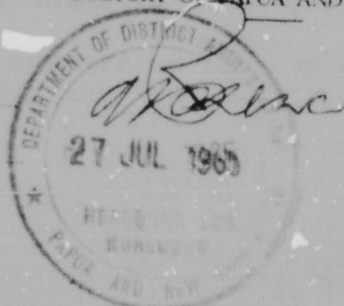
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

22nd July, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

GOROKA PATROL No. 17/54-65 REPORT

The abovementioned Report submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Donne,
Cadet Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith. Some comments
follow.

Outline of Political Situation: At this stage of development
I can see no point in
reorganizing the Watabung Census Division. Up until recently
the Watabung people were most adamant that they should not be
administered from Chuave. An earlier attempt at this failed.
Additionally, I cannot see where anything can be gained by the
Koreipa people being included in the Asaro Census Division
even though they are at present in the Asaro Council. I feel
that within the next twelve months the Watabung and Asaro
Census Divisions will join to form one Council and this will
be the best method of Administration. Even if the proposed
new route to eliminate the existing Daulo Pass section of the
Highway by-passes Watabung (and this is probably the case)
the existing Daulo Pass/Watabung road will be kept open to
provide access to Goroka for the native people of that area,
especially to enable them to get their cash crops to market.

Highland Labour Scheme: Attempts by village elders and Local
Government Councillors to prevent
men seeking employment in the Highland Labour Scheme are fairly
wide spread throughout the District. However, I believe that
any person who actually really does desire to accept employment
in the Highland Labour Scheme does so and efforts to prevent
this by village elders are disregarded. Of course, under the
clarification of your memo 53-1-0 of 29/6/1965, addressed to
the Secretary, Department of Labour, the 33-1/3% ceiling no
longer applies and all volunteers in future will be accepted,
however, care will be taken to point out to the village people
the problems which will result if too large a percentage of able
bodied men from each village seek employment in the Highland
Labour Scheme. Mr. Donne has been informed that he should
avoid using the word "recruit", but should use the word
"volunteer" as these people are, in fact, not recruited but
merely accepted after volunteering for the Highland Labour
Scheme.

Appendices attached to the Report would have been better
submitted under separate correspondence and Mr. Donne has been
advised to this effect.

Additionally, the numbering of each paragraph throughout the Report would facilitate reference when commenting.

Mr. Donne appears to have carried out his patrol duties most capably and I am most pleased with his efforts.

A. J. Gow
(A. F. 90%)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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R.W.B.

Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

12th July, 1965.

District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL No. 17/64-65 - WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION.

The above Report submitted by Mr. R. Donne, C.P.O., together with Camping Allowance Claims, a copy of Patrol Instructions and Population Statistics, forwarded for your information, please.

The request by the Koreipa people (see heading "Outlines of Political Situations") is one which needs consideration. These people are already part of the Asaro Local Government Council. The nine villages have a total population of 1755 people and if this number is deducted from the present total Watabung population it would leave 6508 people remaining in the Watabung area and their wishes in regard to coming under the control of Chuave also deserves examination.

It is pleasing to note that any signs of unrest following the killing of a Koreipa man have completely disappeared.

The remainder of the Report requires little comment. It is obvious that Mr. Donne has given all his energies and attention to his tasks and for a "first solo" patrol he has done a commendable job.

R.W. BORN

(R.W.BORN)
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc:
Mr. R. Donne,
Cadet Patrol Officer
L U F A.

Sub-District Headquarters
Goroka Sub-District
Eastern Highlands District.
7th. July ,1965.

Assistant District Commissioner
Goroka Sub-District
Eastern Highlands District.

PATROL No. 17 64/5 WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Please find herewith
Report(including the revised Population Register forms)
a) the above mentioned Patrol
b) claims for camping allow-
ance.

Donne

R.W.S. Donne
C.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr. R.W.B.

Sub-District Headquarters,
GOROKA.

Eastern Highlands District.

4th June, 1965.

Mr. R. Donne, C.P.O.
Sub-District Office,
GOROKA.

WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION PATROL - GOROKA 15/64-65.

Please be prepared to depart for a patrol of the Watabung Census Division on Tuesday 8th June, 1965.

The objects of the Patrol will be:

- (a) Census Revision.
- (b) Compile Register of H.L.S. Volunteers - see D.C. memo 60-4-1.
- (c) Assess availability of local building materials - see HQ memo on file 39-1-8. .
- (d) Revise Common Roll by deleting names of deceased electors and adding names of those who have reached the age of 21 years since the original Roll was compiled.
- (e) List all handicapped children - see memo 78-4-11 of 6th October, 1964 from D.D.A. 49-5-1
- (f) Collection of woodworking implements for Forestry Department.
- (g) Routine Administration.

One of the police stationed at Watabung will accompany you and Interpreter YANOPA of this office will also be detailed for this Patrol.

Draw Patrol Equipment from the Sub-District Store and arrange a Patrol Advance for payment of carriers. Draw D.I.Vs for kerosene etc. for supply before departure.

The Patrol should not take longer than 16 days to complete and your written report will be expected within 7 days of your return. Please attach a copy of these instructions to your Report.

This is your first solo Patrol and I wish you every success on it - should something occur which you feel you cannot handle a senior Officer of this Department will visit Watabung Base Camp periodically and these matters together with any Court matters may be referred to him.

(R.W.BORN)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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GOROKA PATROL No. 17 64/5 WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION .

- 8/6/1965 Departed Goroka at 09.30hours - arriving at Watabung Rest House at 12.30 hours. 13.30-14.30hours conferred with Watabung Councilors and arranged a timetable for the first nine days of the Patrol . 14.30-16.45 hours - inspected Yame, Ivagu and Konogonggiva.
Slept Watabung.
- 9/6/1965 Oifanagefa , Laundi and Gafu were censused in the morning . 11.30 hours A.D.O. D. Lindsay (Advisory Officer Watabung Lowal Government Council) arrived . After the census had been completed the three above named villages were inspected as was Umbanorifani . Returned to Watabung Base Camp at 16.30 hours . 20.00 to 22.00 hours - worked on balancing Census figures , Common Roll revision etc. . 23.00 hours left Base Camp with A.D.O. Lindsay to assist the owner of a Toyota Motor Vehicle who had been caught in a landslide. Returned to Watabung at 02.00 hours.
Slept Watabung.
- 10/6/1965 Ivagu, Yame, Kirarigu and Umbanorifani were censused after which the Census figures were balanced.
Slept Watabung.
- 11/6/1965 Konimeigulavoko, Konimeigulele and Waifo were censused after which the census figures were balanced and the Common Roll , etc , done . D.D.C. Dwyer came to Watabung for a Council meeting returning to Goroka on the same day. A.D.O. Lindsay also departed at 15.00 hours.
Slept Watabung
- 12/6/1965 Konogonggiva was censused in the morning, after which the census figures were balanced. 13.00-15.00 hours - attempted to arbitrate between the local Roman Catholic missionary and nearby villagers.
Slept Watabung.
- 13/6/1965 Day observed. Heard one native arbitration.
Slept Watabung
- 14/6/1965 The Queens Birthday was observed . 13.00 to 17.00 Konimeigulele, Nimalavoko , Lumufalele, Kofofalele and Waifo were inspected .
Slept Watabung
- 15/6/1965 Lumufalele, Nimalavoko and Kofofalele were censused after which Kindeimorofa, Roru and Kofofalavoko were inspected . 19.30 to 21.00 hours - census figures were balanced.
Slept Watabung.
- 16/6/1965 Kindeimorofa , Roru and Kofofalavoko were censused . 1100 hours - A.D.O. D. Lindsay arrived. 14.00 hours - I sent the cargo ahead to Ateiro Rest House , following at 15.00 hours. Excellent Rest House.
Slept Ateiro
- 17/6/1965 Censused Nimalalele, Kominiparai and Koruwagu . 14.00 to 17.00 hours Koruwagu and Kominiparai were inspected . 21.00 to 23.00 hours census figures were balanced.
Slept Ateiro.

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18/6/1965 Censused Inarunggunavi, Nenggifano, Gerimana and Lowaringge. I also inspected Kirarigu, Inarunggunavi and Nimalalele. 20.00 to 21.30 hours - balanced census figures.
Slept Ateiro.

19/6/1965 09.30 hours - Departed Ateiro for Mondu Rest House. The cargo arrived at 11.30 hours but as I inspected Nenggifano, Gerimana and Lowaringge en route, I did not arrive until 14.30.
Slept Mondu.

20/6/1965 Day observed.
Slept Mondu

21/6/1965 Day spent censusing Kobobwa, Rapaua, Oltogani and Kambiangwi.
Slept Mondu.

22/6/1965 09.00 hours - Departed for Kenangi Rest House. Unfortunately the Rest House has been demolished and ~~has~~ has not yet been reconstructed and so, the Patrol was forced to spend the night at Nime-Neraganaku village. Nime, Neraganaku and Kipipwa were censused and inspected. Kobobwa was also inspected.
Slept Nime.

23/6/1965 08.15 hours - Departed for Manggiro Rest House arriving at 09.15 hours. Keteraufa and Ronggiro were censused and Wapuku was inspected.
Slept Manggiro

24/6/1965 Censused Wapuku and Nondugo. Visited by A.D.O. 's Lindsay and Coad. Travelled to Watabung.
Slept Watabung

25/6/1965 Departed Watabung for Koreipa Rest House (Lolu village). On arrival at Koreipa I inspected Gesai, Gindiniwaifo, Gumo, Mombago, Lolu, Gimiyufa, Lowandi, Lumufalavoko and Lafa'aufa.
Slept Koreipa.

26/6/1965 Censused Lolu, Gesai and Mombago.
Slept Koreipa

27/6/1965 Day observed
Slept Koreipa.

28/6/1965 Censused Lafa'aufa, Gumo and Gindiniwaifo.
Slept Koreipa.

29/6/1965 Censused Gimiyufa, Lowandi and Lumufalavoko.
Slept Koreipa.

30/6/1965 Departed Koreipa for Goroka arriving at 16.00 hours.
Recruitment talks for the Highland Labour Scheme were given to each Census Unit.

Donne

F. S. Donne C.P.O.

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Sub-District Headquarters
GOROKA
Eastern Highlands District
6th. July, 1965

Assistant District Commissioner
Goroka Sub-District
GOROKA

PATROL No. 17 1964/5 - WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol conducted by :- R.W.S.Donne C.P.O.
Area patrolled :- Watabung Census Division .
Personnel accompanying
the Patrol . :- One Interpreter - Yanopa
One Member R.P.N.G.C. - Const.Tieo
One native Medical Assistant .
Duration of Patrol :- 8/6/1965 to 30/6/1965
Last Patrol to the area:- E.D.A. 26/10/1964 (Census)
Objects of the Patrol :- Census Revision
Recruitment of HLS volunteers
Assessment of local building materials
Revision of Common Roll
List compiled of Handicapped children
Collection of woodworking implements
Routine Administration
Map Reference :- Watabung Census Division
(I.D.Burnett - 1957)

The Census Division is situated around the Watabung Base Camp (previously a marked Patrol Post) and stretches from the Asaro Census Division to Chuave. Most of the Census Division is fairly rugged Kunai country - about 6,000 to 6,500 feet above sea level. As a result of this it is somewhat colder than Goroka though the vegetation is ~~mixt~~ similar.

Coffee is produced in the area though the other major cash crop found in the Sub-District - Passion fruit is not. Pigs are in plentiful supply. The people are fairly sophisticated and were all friendly towards the Patrol. The Councillors in particular were helpful and did all they could to assist me. No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers or vegetables.

Reception of Patrol

The Patrol was given a friendly reception in every area visited - especially in the Mondu area which is not often visited by Europeans. Attendance at the Census was good and often I could begin censusing at 08.30 hours rather than having to wait until 09.30 hours. Vegetables and firewood were given to the Patrol in abundance and several Committee men bought bread, soft drinks and, in one case, even Kerosene to give to me. Poultry was also offered. Many people gathered in the evenings to hear Radio Goroka on my wireless and on weekends anything up to thirty teenagers came to play Soccer at weekends with a ball I had purchased prior to the Patrol. All in all I feel it was a successful Patrol and am quite happy with the reception received.

Villages

Houses are still built in the traditional style - strong, fairly large circular constructions with mud floors, pit-pit walls and Kunai roofs. Some square houses are being built and these are often more spacious than the traditional style houses. Councillors and the more prosperous coffee producers favour square houses with wooden floor boards and corrugated iron roofs. Most of the Census Units had one latrine to each house and none averaged less than approximately one latrine to every three houses.

Most villages were clean though the pig-proof fences of many were in a state of disrepair.

Councillors informed me that they intend to carry out extensive rebuilding this coming year so the villages should be really first class when the census patrol carries out its inspections next year.

Outline of Political Situation

There are no signs of any nativistic cults in this Census Division nor were any traces of group animosity noticed. It is doubtful if there will ever be any serious political unrest in this area as the local inhabitants are very ~~pro~~ pro Europeans and peace loving.

Large numbers of people within the Census Division (excluding the Koreipa's) expressed a desire to come under the control of the Chuave Patrol Post. I feel that this desire is a result of :-

- a) Fear that the District may be divided into two independent Districts - Chimbu and Goroka.
- b) Fear that if the Highlands Highway is rerouted the Administration will neglect to maintain the present road - especially the Daulo Pass area - as the expense would make this impracticable.

This would leave the Watabung's cut off from their administrative centre. I feel it should be noted here that the Watabung's are more closely aligned politically with Chimbu's than they are with the Goroka's.

However the people from the nine villages in the Koreipa area wish to become part of the Asaro Census Division. The villages concerned are :-

- Gesai
- Gimiyufa
- Gindiniwaifo
- Gumo
- Lafa'aufa
- Lolu
- Lowandi
- Lumufalavoko
- Mombago

These people are at present living in the Goroka valley (and are thus on the Goroka side of the Daulo Pass area of the Highlands Highway). Though the Koreipa's speak the Si'ane language group (Watabung and Unggai Census Divisions) and not the Asaro language (Asaro Census Division) most of them are bilingual and are thus able to converse easily with the Asaro's. The people from the above named villages are afraid that one day the Watabung Census Division will be administered by Chuave and they feel that they are more closely aligned to Goroka than they are to the Chimbu.

As the people are at present in the Asaro Local Government Council (not the Watabung L.G.C.) I feel that this request should be acceded to and that the appropriate recommendations should be made.

Any unrest caused by the killing of a male native from Koreipa by a Finschhafen at Lae has completely vanished and although some of the old men felt that the matter could have been better settled by the use of the old traditional methods their arguments were not accepted by the large majority of the people - both male and female - who are more progressive and better educated than the old men. The Councillors and Committee men were firmly opposed to the old men in this matter - led by the President of the Asaro L.G.C. Councillor Laki who, of course, has a great deal of prestige. Even the old men have no intention of disputing the matter any further - accepting the Government's word as final.

Agriculture

Sweet potatoes, Yams and Taros are the major indigenous foods produced in this area. Potatoes, Tomatoes, Runner Beans and Pumpkins are also grown but not in large quantities. No other European type vegetables are grown with the exception of cabbage. There is no apparent food shortage in this area and plenty of food was given to the Patrol. There is however an evergrowing tendency to concentrate on the production of coffee and to neglect the production of foodstuffs. The dangers of this were emphasised in talks given. Due to the altitude (1,000 feet higher than Goroka) no pineapples or paw-paws were seen.

1. Cash Cropping. Coffee is the major ~~main~~ cash crop grown though small quantities of passion-fruit are also produced. Any peanuts and tobacco grown are for consumption and not for sale.
2. Land Tenure. The land rights are invested in the group though full rights of ownership are given to the individuals for gardening purposes, production of coffee etc.

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3. Marketing . There are no real problems in coffee marketing within this Census Division as most villages are close to the Highlands Highway which is constantly patrolled by coffee buying trucks.

Livestock

With the exception of poultry and pigs, livestock plays little part in the village economy. Pigs were seen in large numbers and most villages had large numbers of hens and ducks. No goats whatsoever were seen. Most villages now have pig and fowl houses which of course is beneficial to village hygiene.

Commerce and Industry

There are no cottage industries in this Census Division as the people have a ready source of income in coffee production. Most villages however have a small native owned trade store selling Salt, Rice, Tinned meat and, even, sometimes, Biscuits and Aerosene.

Courts

Only three arbitrations were heard by the patrol and only ten men (from the Koreipa area) had to be sent into Goroka for trial. Seven of these men were later convicted of playing cards for money or moneys worth.

Rest Houses

In most cases one Rest House serves a whole area and so there are only five Rest Houses in the whole of the Census Division .

- a) Ateiro. Excellent Rest House in good condition with a picturesque site.
- b) Mondu Another good Rest House.
- c) Kenangi This Rest House had been reconstructed and had not then been rebuilt.
- d) Manggiro Spacious Rest House with ample facilities for Police and other Patrol personnel.
- e, Lolu This Rest House is situated in a large houseline (Koreipa) (Three census units) and is in good condition.

walking times

Ateiro to Watabung	Thirty minutes
Ateiro to mondu	Two hours
mondu to kenangi	Twenty minutes
Kenangito manggiro	one hour
Manggiro to Watabung	Four Hours (estimated)
Watabung to Lolu	Four Hours (estimated)
Manggiro to Lolu	Four Hours (estimated)

All times are approximate.

Several nights were spent at the Watabung Base Camp

TOTAL
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Carriers

No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers . Tobacco and money were equally acceptable as payment.

Health

The general health of the Watabung people is good though a number of cases of scurvy amongst the children had to be attended to.

There are only a few aid posts in this area but the N.M.O.'s seem to be doing a good job.

The Patrol enquired after handicapped children at every village and a list of fifteen was compiled - see Appendix 'C' this report. ¶

One case of malaria was treated (successfully).

Education

The Government School at Watabung has a large regular daily attendance and seems quite popular. Missions also play an important part in providing educational facilities.

Where ever possible the benefits offered by education were commented on by the Patrol.

Two hundred and fifty three people (Male and female adults and children) are attending school from this Census Division.

Roads

There is only one proclaimed vehicular road in this Census Division - the Highlands Highway . This road runs the length of the Census Division i.e. from Goroka to Chuave and thus gives good road service to the area. Unfortunately the road runs through ~~the~~ the notorious Daulo Pass area.

Many people from this area are employed by the P.W.D. to work on the Daulo Pass area of the road.

Missions

The major mission in this area is the Lutheran Mission which has small Churches within many of the Census Units. The Anglican, Seven Day Adventist and Catholic Missions are also represented. No conflict was noted between the adherents of the different mission groups.

Airfields

There are no airfields in this area - Goroka being the nearest ~~major~~ major Aerodrome. Nor are there any possible sites for a large landing strip as the terrain is very mountainous.

Labour

From a total population of 8,263 , 1621 were male adults aged 16-45 years and 1629 were female adults aged 16-45.

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Labour Con.

210 men work inside the District and 227 men work outside the District. 41 are still attending school. Respective figures for women are 40, 30 and 3.

The Labour Availability Register was brought up to date.

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Highland Labour Scheme

The District Commissioner's 60-4-1 of 2nd. April refers. At every village a request was made for Highland Labour Scheme volunteers but only 82 came forward. These names are attached in Appendix 'B'.

There was a potential of 2100 able bodied adult males within the Census Division of whom 700(33.333%) were available. With 479 absentees and 82 recruits this left 139 men who should have been recruited but were not. This is regretted.

The typical attitude was that:-

- a) at coffee harvesting time there weren't enough people to pick the coffee - and so the young men shouldn't leave the villages
- b) those recruited didn't earn enough money.

It was also claimed by the men concerned that as soon as they returned from the Coast with their two years wages they would be obliged by native custom to give the money away - to relatives, friends etc. .

None of the men who had actually worked on the coast had any complaints concerning living conditions, food, etc. .

Village elders and Local Government Councillors informed me that they had forbidden all eligible men to work on the coast - because of a feared labour shortage within the area. They were informed that they had no right to forbid men to volunteer for the Highland Labour Scheme as this was directly contrary to the Administration's policy. They were also informed that according to our instructions only one man in every three could be absent from the village at the one time .

Census

The total population of the Census Division was 8,263.
 This was made up of 1,446 male children.
 1,378 female children.
 2,914 male adults.
 2,525 female adults.
 8,263.

The Birth Rate per hundred was 1.79
 The Death Rate per hundred was 0.62
 and the Rate of Natural Increase was 1.17.

Appendices.

The following appendices are attached:-

- Appendix 'A' Village Population Register Forms.
- " 'B' List of Highland Labour Volunteers.
- " 'C' List of handicapped children.
- " 'D' Assessment of Local Building Materials.
- " 'E' Comments on Patrol Personnel.
- " 'F' Alteration to the Village Directory.

Conclusion

Though the Patrol took seven days longer than was estimated I feel it was a successful Patrol . It was certainly a happy one.

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HIGHLANDS LABOUR SCHEME VOLUNTEERS

As many volunteers evinced a desire to depart for Goroka immediately - rather than wait for an Administration vehicle to collect them on completion of the Patrol, the following men were forwarded to Goroka :-

<u>Gimiyufa</u>	<u>Lolu</u>
<u>Kafamenda</u> /Olomoi	Gunia/Morofa
<u>Kambwa</u> /RumbaRumba	Gurokio/Yowe
<u>Mairavi</u> /Ginikuwe	Ibenge/Gahive
<u>Kipipwa</u>	Manggimo/Werowo
<u>Gembamu</u> /Damu	Moimo/Wenongi
<u>Laungi</u> /Idapa	Mondu/Kiangarimi
<u>Kominiparai</u>	Nenda/Nundu
<u>Goiya</u> /Mondu	<u>Nime</u>
<u>Idafo</u> /Malme	Kango/Meiro
<u>Kamoi</u> /Wave	Moropa/Moki
<u>Kanda</u> /Boma	<u>Oltogani</u>
<u>Kenenga</u> /Wabe	Agumodu/Gurisuba
<u>Kono</u> /Komboni	Duru/Sirigo
<u>Koagonggiva</u>	Gene/Nuruwai
<u>Bandi</u> /Ombwa	Girai/Pupa
<u>Kimoi</u> /Adoware	Gorow/Tora
<u>Ropia</u> /Ninonggo	Karugwa/Kiak
<u>Runeifa</u> /Kariwei	Kowati/Yongawo
<u>Sekol</u> /Manggerifana	Mogonawa/Kamane
<u>Koruwagu</u>	Nime/Girai
<u>Apame</u> /Rongo	Nime/Giwi
<u>Mongoi</u> /Rongo	Nuruwa/Tirigo
<u>Nomba</u> /Kare	Sine/Duro
<u>Nome</u> /Barakoi	
<u>Sore</u> /Kamawe	
<u>Yanopa</u> /Kare	

The following volunteers were not forwarded and are still waiting to be sent for.

<u>Keteraufa</u>	<u>Kobobwa</u> Con.
<u>Abwe</u> /Muruna	Nema/Barakoi
<u>Angiri</u> /Kinimbe	Pitjaro/Miampo
<u>Boi</u> /Kora	Pupwa/Wauwe
<u>Boi</u> /Nime	Wauwe/Bangam
<u>Gorape</u> /Worua	Wimba/Girimea
<u>Mongomani</u> /Kapo	Yuwa/Yomba
<u>Pupungu</u> /Boi	<u>Kongonggiva</u>
<u>Yuwafu</u> /Kindinu	Nonggu/Nema
<u>Kipipwa</u>	<u>Neraganaku</u>
<u>Sene</u> /Kenoli	Tangke/Lomo
<u>Karua</u> /Kibamo	Ombwa/Mosda
<u>Kondo</u> /Lolai	<u>Nime</u>
<u>Mondei</u> /Arangoi	Adavea/Moruwa
<u>Rumba</u> /Dowe	Irafa/Kamale
<u>Kobobwa</u>	Kona/Ombwa
<u>Aku</u> /Ijo	Ombwa/Gene
<u>Bainam</u> /Yomba	Wara/Andave
<u>Geremai</u> /Yowe	Guni/Ombwa
<u>Ijo</u> /Daumo	<u>Rapaupa</u>
<u>Maingara</u> /Kono	Apusi/Mengum
<u>Miubwa</u> /Daum Con.	Damo/Kemeno
	Mokenawal/Kombuiwe
	Nime/Damo
	Noipa/Arapi

TOTAL

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Appendix 'C'

The following list was compiled of all handicapped children within the Census Division - as per my Patrol Instructions and the D.D.A. memo 78-4-11.

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Village	Name	Sex	Age	Disability	TOTAL	
					T	F
Keteraufa	Bainem/Wauwe	Male	1953	Deaf		
Kipipwa	Iraba/Abwami	Male	1954	Deaf & Dumb		
	Kangowi/Noruwai	Male	1960	Dumb		
Kobobwa	Arafi/Kiairi	Male	1962	Dumb		
Kofofalele	Kefowa/Gimiye)	Male	1956	Neither of these children were sighted but they are apparently both badly deformed.		
	Wofera/Gimiya)	Male	1953			
	Nema/U'omboi	Male	1953	Deaf		
	Omba/Sofaro	Male	1952	Lame		
Inarunggunavi	Sirai/Yowai	Male	1962	Deaf		
Nime	Kandikani/N'damu	Male	1957	Dumb		
Nondugo	Bailo/Nondo	Male	1956	Deaf		
Oifanagefa	Namba/Irapavi	Female	1961	Mentally deficient.		
Ronggiku	Rambiwe/Damu	Male	1953	Deaf		
Wai fo	Kama/Safuni	Female	1961	Deaf		
	LumbaLumba/Kiyipa	Female	1957	Deaf		

Appendix 'D'

Assessment of Local Building Materials within the
Watabung Census Division.

The local woven building materials within the Watabung Census Division are in insufficient quantity to be of use for extensive building purposes. Most of the woven materials found in the area are required for housing purposes and large scale purchase of these woven materials would result in a general deterioration of housing standards. If building materials were required for small scale construction work within the Census Division such as Schools, Aid Posts and Rest Houses, etc., undoubtedly they could be found but it would not be possible to supply large quantities at short notice or to maintain a steady supply for long periods.

Establishment of cottage industries would be unsuccessful as there is a strong interest in coffee growing.

The best source for these materials would be the Local Government Council and not village contracts but as many Councillors stated that they intend to carry out extensive rebuilding of their houselines this coming year any large scale purchasing would have to be postponed until next year.

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Appendix 'E'

Comments on Patrol Personnel.

Yanopa Kia (Interpreter). Yanopa is an efficient and conscientious worker and his conduct was more than satisfactory.

Constable Tiyoio Numanamba. This Constables conduct was fair only. He could not be called an industrious worker.
No. 8277
R.P.N.G.C.

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Appendix 'F'

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The omission of Oltogani from the village Directory.

WATABUNG CENSUS DIVISION, 16A
GOROKA SUBDISTRICT.

The Census Unit of Oltogani has been omitted from the Village Directorys list of Census Units found within the Watabung Census Division .Only forty -three Census Units are listed and the Village Population Register shows forty-four Census Units.

I would suggest that the Census Unit was omitted merely as a result of a 'printers error' and that when the Directory is revised the name of OLTOGANI be added.

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