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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1956/57

RIGO

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
Rigo 1-56/57	K.E.Connolly	Mt.Obree - Kemp Welch River
" 2-56/57	K.E.Connolly	Aroma Coastal and Inland Ormond.
" 3-56/57	R.G.Twigg	Maria Census Division
" 4-56/57	R.G.Twigg	Coastal Aroma and Koiari east of Rigo
" 5-56/57	K.E.Connolly	Coastal Villages between Hula and Kapakapa
" 6-56/57	R.G.Twigg	Rigo - Hula Sub-coastal area
" 7-56/57	K.E.Connolly	Mt.Brown Census Division
" 8-56/57	B.Anderson	Vicinity Rigo station and along Kapakapa/Kemp Welch River road.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS:
1956/57



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... RIGO. CENTRAL DISTRICT Report No..... 1/56-57.....

Patrol Conducted by..... K.E. CONNOLLY a/Assistant District Officer.....

Area Patrolled..... MT. OBREE - KEMP WELCH RIVER.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... R.G. TWIGG Cadet Patrol Officer.
One L/Cpl.

Natives..... Four Consts:..... One N.M.O.
One Interpreter

Duration—From 28./6./1956 to 23./7./1956.....

Number of Days..... Twenty six.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /2/3/1955.....

Medical /11./1952.. (Lower areas)

Map Reference..... Port Moresby (Provisional) 4 Miles to 1 inch.....

Objects of Patrol..... CENSUS AND ROUTINE ADMONISTRATION, INCLUDING NATIVE
MATTERS AND VILLAGE INSPECTIONS.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

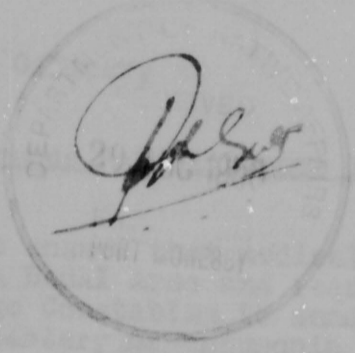
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P/R RIG.1/55-56/317

27th August, 1956

Assistant District Officer,
RIGQ.

Reference Patrol Report 1, 1956-57

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(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

For your information.

Could 6 copies of the map be forwarded to this office, please.

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D.R.M.*

*Map to Kamas 18/11/56
Maps to P.O. 19/11/56*

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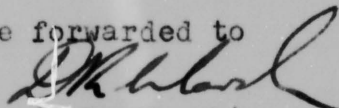
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 1/56-57.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: K.E. CONNOLLY a/A.D.O.
AREA PATROLLED: KEMP WELCH RIVER - MT. OBREE.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: R.G. TWIGG C.P.O.
DURATION OF PATROL: 28/6/56 to 23/7/56 - 26 DAYS.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: POLICE - 1 L/Cpl. 4 Constables.
N.M.O. - 1
Interpreter - 1
LAST PATROL TO AREA BY
NATIVE AFFAIRS: FEBRUARY/MARCH 1955
MEDICAL: NOVEMBER 1952 (Lower areas)
APPENDICES: 'A' REPORT ON VILLAGE CONSTABLES.
'B' REPORT ON NATIVE CONSTABULARY.
MAP REFERENCE: PORT MORESBY (PROVISIONAL) 2ND EDITION,
4 MILES TO 1 INCH.
PURPOSE OF PATROL: ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

INTRODUCTION.

The census division patrolled covered the entire inhabited mountainous country extending inland from Gobaragere plantation to the Owen Stanley Range, which includes the watershed system of the Kemp Welch or Mimani rivers. The furthest inland village visited was that of OIDOBI or LARUNI, which was the last base of the American troops before commencing the Buna-Gona campaign. The division is divided into two distinct sections; the BARAI people in the north, and the KORIKO, DIRINOMU, BOKU, KOKILA and TABORO people comprising the southern section.

On the outward journey the patrol generally followed the populated eastern branch of the Umamei river (a major tributary of the Kemp Welch) and its tributaries, and crossed into the BARAI after 5½ hours hard walking. From then on the patrol followed the general direction of the Kemp Welch or Mimani river downstream to Kogogere station. All the villages in the latter part of the patrol were situated on, or very near the river itself, but unfortunately it flows through deep ravines in the upper reaches, and the track followed the sharp ridges high above it rather than the river.

Considering the lack of patrolling in the post war years, these people are contented and law-abiding with very few disputes or quarrels. A few alterations were made to the map compiled by Mr. Linsley, due to altered positions of villages and tracks, but naturally complete accuracy is not guaranteed.

DIARY.

Thursday June 28th, 1956. CPO Twigg and self departed by Rigo by Land Rover 1600 hrs. Arrived Kapogere Agricultural Station and stayed the night. Truck departed Rigo direct for Gobaragere Plantation with patrol gear and personnel. Carriers arranged for tomorrow morning.

Friday 29th June, 1956. Departed Kapogere 0900 hrs by Land Rover. Arrived Gobaragere 0915 hrs. Departed on foot 0930 hrs., crossed the Kemp Welch river and arrived at KARKKEDOBU village 1030 hrs. Census and routine administration, and departed 1200 hrs. Recrossed the Kemp Welch river and walked over the old American Army road to GAUNOMU, arriving at 1315 hrs. Good walking with one or two climbs. Census and routine administration. Patrol camped for the night.

Saturday 30th June, 1956. Census of WAIRADOBU hamlet at GAUNOMU. Departed GAUNOMU 0850 hrs. climbed a grassy ridge and descended to the Nerami creek. Crossed and recrossed the creek ten times before climbing steeply to the crest of the mountain and along the ridge to the old village site of ~~TABOROGORO~~ TABOROGORO arriving at 1110 hrs. Rested for 20 minutes and departed at 1130 hrs. Walked around the mountain arriving at GEVEREGORO at 1155 hrs. The latter part was comparatively easy walking. Census and routine administration. Departed 1300 hrs. and arrived at KOKOROGORO 1315 hrs. and camped for the night. Rain began to fall at 1400 hrs.

Sunday 1st July, 1956. At KOKOROGORO. Steady rain all morning but eased at 1300 hrs. Census and routine administration. Stayed the night. Paper work brought upto date.

Monday 2nd July, 1956. Steady rain during last night and early morning. Departed 0810 hrs. The track passed up through KOKOROGORO village and followed the ridge above the Umamei river, a tributary of the Kemp Welch. A generally good track with a final steep climb to DEBADOGORO Village arriving at 0900 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed DEBADOGORO 0955 hrs. Arrived LIBUNAKOMANA 1110 hrs. Passed through to BOKU rest house arriving at 1115 hrs. Census and routine administration. Patrol staged for the night.

Tuesday 3rd July, 1956. Departed BOKU rest house 0810 hrs. Passed through the village, thence a steep slippery descent to the Kwimei creek. Crossed and arrived at BAUKOKOMANA at 0900 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 0910 hrs. and climbed a steep slippery path to the mountain ridge. Then followed around the mountain side, arriving at EFAIKA village at 1040 hrs. Camped for the night. Track was probably made slippery due to the rain. Census and routine administration. Heavy mists about 4 pm.

Wednesday 4th July, 1956. Departed EFAIKA 0820 hrs. Walked along an easy down grade for a while before the track descended sharply ~~xxxx~~ to the UMAMEI (Umakoro) river arriving at 0910 hrs. Spent 15 minutes here and allowed patrol personnel to bathe and wash their clothes. Departed 0930 hrs. crossed the river and climbed steeply over a slippery track to the mountain crest. Thence easy walking to the rest house and village of AUDUIKA arriving at 1000 hrs. Census of AUDUIKA, WAURAIKA, GOBUNAIKA and WAUREIKA. During the afternoon carried out inspections of GOBUNAIKA (about 25 minutes walk away with two fairly steep climbs), WAURAIKA (about 20 minutes walk away) and AUDUIKA itself. Camped the night in the AUDUIKA rest house.

Thursday 5th July, 1956. Departed AUDUIKA 0830 hrs. after completion of some paper work. The track climbed steadily up the ridge with some steep pinches, past the hamlet of WAURAIKA to the abandoned hamlet of WAUREIKA. Rested for 15 minutes.

Thursday 5th July, 1956. (continued)

Departed 1020 hrs. Descended slightly thence a steep slippery climb to the mountain crest. The track then descended sharply ~~and~~ to the new hamlet of ADU-IKA. Stony slippery track arriving at 1215 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed and arrived at ARAFARA rest house 10 minutes away. Camped for the night. Census and routine administration of TATANOMU hamlet.

Friday 6th July, 1956. Departed ARAFARA rest house at 0820 hrs. Descended steeply to the Kapuruku creek.

Followed this for a short distance to its junction with the Umamei river. Crossed the Umamei and climbed over a rough track and down to the Meikoru creek - a tributary of the Umamei. Crossed this and climbed to another crest. Descended once more to the Ikoru river, another tributary of the Umamei. Forded this and followed it for a short distance cutting across several other small creeks and eventually climbed fairly steeply over a good track to KAIKANOMU arriving at 1110 hrs. Census and routine administration. Camped for the night.

Saturday 7th July, 1956. Departed KAIKANOMU 0750 hrs. Descended to

a small creek then climbed steeply to a mountain crest. Thence around the mountain over a narrow track and a short climb to the hamlet of KABATIKA arriving at 0840 hrs. Inspection and departed at 0850 hrs. The track descended for a short while and once more climbed sharply to another crest. The track then follows the ridge - steep in parts - to the village of TOMOROVANUA. A fairly good view may be had from here of Mts. DURAGORO and OBREE, and the headwaters of the Ormond river. Took some compass bearings as this is a good vantage point. The villages of EFAIKA, DEBADOGORO and the abandoned site of WAUREIKA may be also be seen. Census and routine administration. Camped for the night.

Sunday 8th July, 1956. Departed TOMOROVANUA 0800 hrs. in fine sunny

weather. Followed along the same ridge as the village is situated climbing steadily with some steep sections, for approximately 50 minutes. Thence a fairly steep descent to a tributary of the Ormond river. Forded the river and followed the track up a steep hill and along a ridge to the new hamlet of LOFAIKA. arriving at 1050 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1120 hrs. and once more climbed steeply to a mountain ridge, meeting the track to TABU at 1150 hrs. Then the track descended easily to BADAIKA. Arrived 1200 hrs. Census and routine administration. Patrol staged for the night.

Monday 9th July, 1956. Departed BADAIKA 0750 hrs. in dull weather.

The track climbed fairly steeply in a northerly direction along the ridge for approx. 50 minutes, thence a long gradual descent to the headwaters of the Umukoru creek arriving at 0950 hrs. The track passes through some moss for sts en route. Rested for 15 minutes and the track once more climbs sharply for approx. one hour. Then a long extremely steep descent to the Sorikoro creek. Rested for 15 minutes. Departed and once again climbed steeply until the shoulder of the mountain was reached, thence ~~along~~ the track followed around it and down a curving ridge to TABU. Arrived at 1320 hrs. During the last 30 minutes the patrol walked over a fairly good level track. The hamlets of IMIDIRU, IBARADOKU were assembled at TABU. Census and routine administration of all three villages. Camped for the night.

Tuesday 10th July, 1956. Departed TABU 0745 hrs. Self and Mr. Twigg

visited IBARADOKU and IMIDIRU hamlets and carried out inspections. Main patrol sent on ahead to DOROBISORO. Walking time to IBARADOKU approx 1 hr. The track is rough and narrow following around the shoulder of a mountain. A final steep descent to IBARADOKU. IMIDIRU consists of only two houses just below IBARADOKU. Departed 0900 hrs. and arrived back at TABU 0955 hrs.

Tuesday 10th July, 1956. (Continued)

Departed TABU 1005 hrs. and descended sharply for 25 minutes to the headwaters of the Asoro creek. Forded this and climbed a short distance and descended easily to the Vi creek. Crossed and once more climbed steeply but over a fairly good track. Thence followed ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~track~~ an undulating track with a final descent to IGUNAMO village, ^{arriving at 1145 hrs} ~~1145 hrs~~ Census and routine administration. Departed 1300 hrs. and went straight down to the Mimani river. Crossed via a suspension bridge to the rest house arriving at 1330 hrs. Census and routine administration of DOROBISORO and camped for the night. An excellent rest house and a good village site.

Wednesday 11th July, 1956. Departed DOROBISORO rest house 0810 hrs.

One constable remained with the surplus patrol equipment. Walked along a good track up the right bank of the Mimani river. Level walking until the final steep, but short, climb to ABOWANA village, arriving at 0910 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1120 hrs. and continued along a good level track ~~crossing~~ and recrossing the Mimani river five times via log bridges finally arriving at the new village site of MIMAI at 1250 hrs. The village is situated on the junction of the MIMAI and AIME rivers. Census and routine administration of MIMAI and OIDOBI which have combined, and of IPOIDUBURU five minutes walk away. Camped for night in combined rest house.

Thursday 12th July, 1956. Departed MIMAI 0800 hrs. and back-tracked to DOROBISORO village arriving at 1010 hrs. Camped for the night. During the afternoon completed all paper work.

Friday 13th July, 1956. Departed DOROBISORO 0730 hrs. in dull weather. Walked along a good level track down the right bank of the Mimani river. Two short ascents en route. Arrived at the old HUAVOLO rest house site at 0830 hrs. Census and routine administration and inspection of village. Departed 0905 hrs. crossed Mimani river by a suspension bridge and generally down the left bank of the river arriving at ABARO at 1005 hrs. Generally easy walking with only one climb. Census and routine administration. Camped for the night.

Saturday 14th July, 1956. Departed ABARO 0810 hrs. Continued on along a good level track for a short while then climbed steeply to the old site of DODI village arriving at 0900 hrs. approx. The track then descended to DODI itself arriving at 0910 hrs. Inspection of village and of new village site of IDAGIGOLO nearby. Continued onto the rest house a short distance away. ~~Census and routine administration~~ Patrol camped for the night. No further work was done by request, these being S.D.A. Villages.

Sunday 15th July, 1956. At DODI rest house. Census of SOMORE, IDAGIGOLO, DODI and BORO (now abandoned and combined with DODI). Staged the night, and completed all paper work and talked to the people.

Monday 16th July, 1956. Departed DODI rest house 0750 hrs. and proceeded along a good fairly level track along the left bank of the Mimani river for approx. 1 hour until the Barai creek was reached. Crossed the creek and for the next $\frac{1}{2}$ hours the track was extremely poor going up and around mountain sides with some steep climbs. Over this latter section the track averaged about 1 foot in width. The patrol passed the junction of Adei creek and the Mimani river and descended finally to the Saia creek. Rested for 10 minutes here. Departed and proceeded along the river over a slightly better track for the last $\frac{1}{2}$ hours arriving at the rest house of GURANOMU at 1045 hrs. Census and routine administration of WAUSA and GURANOMU. Camped for the night.

Tuesday July 17th, 1956. Departed GURANOMU 0730 hrs. Immediately commenced a sharp climb. The patrol followed a poor slippery track over and around ridges and eventually descending to the Sorikoro creek. Crossed and climbed once more arriving at the new village of WAUSA (SORIKORO) at 0830 hrs. This village has shifted down the Sorikoro creek from its former position. Departed at 0845 hrs. and descended sharply to a small creek. From then on the track was extremely poor following over and around stony hillsides continually dipping into small creeks. The Inaro river was eventually reached at 1230 hrs. Climbed steeply once more and continued as before finally arriving at BARAIKA rest house at 1350 hrs. Approx. resting time en route 1 hour. This was the hardest and longest walk yet encountered on the patrol, over a track which at times, was nothing more than footholds, and ~~was~~ made slippery by moss-covered stones and tree-roots. The last part was slightly better walking. Census and routine administration. Inspection of village 30 minutes away. Camped for the night.

Wednesday July 18th, 1956. Departed BARAIKA 0750 hrs. Followed the Irokoro creek for a short distance over a good track crossing and re-crossing the creek about five times. Eventually climbed over a ridge and down to the junction of the creek with the Mimani river arriving at 0830 hrs. Then the patrol followed a broad level track down the left bank of the Mimani river arriving at WAIAFANOUMU Village at 0910 hrs. Census and routine administration of WAIAFANOUMU and MEIADOBU villages. Carriers sent on ahead to MUIANOUMU village, self and Mr. Twigg proceeded to nearby MEIADOBU and carried out inspection. Returned to WAIAFANOUMU village and departed at 1105 hrs. Climbed steeply for approx. 15 minutes, then the track levels out for a short distance and descends sharply to Tofana creek. Crossed and climbed once more to the shoulder of the mountain. Followed this around and eventually descended sharply to MUIANOUMU village arriving at 1220 hrs. Census and routine administration. Camped for the night. During the afternoon the carriers constructed rafts for the trip down the river.

Thursday July 19th, 1956. Departed MUIANOUMU by raft 0815 hrs. Proceeded downstream fairly quickly and landed at TABUNOMU at 1050 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed once more by raft at 1130 hrs. proceeded downstream and arrived at DIRINOMU at 1200 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed again at 1245 hrs. and landed at IARAMENOMU at 1300 hrs. Once more census and routine administration. Departed at 1330 hrs. proceeded downstream and arrived at BULIDOBU at 1345 hrs. Census and routine administration of BULIDOBU and NEMONOMU (the people of which were assembled at BULIDOBU). Inspection of NEMONOMU 45 minutes walk away. Fairly easy walking. Camped for the night at BULIDOBU.

Friday July 20th, 1956. Departed BULIDOBU by raft 0730 hrs. Landed at SISIGOLO at 0830 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 0915 hrs. and landed at NAFENANOMU 0930 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1015 hrs. Arrived at GAUNOMU visited on the outward journey at 1130 hrs. Went ashore and settled a minor complaint. Departed once more at 1205 hrs. and landed at KUALE at 1245 hrs. Census and routine administration. Staged for the night.

Saturday July 21st, 1956. Departed per raft 0730 hrs. proceeded downstream and landed at KAPOGERE Agricultural station at 1030 hrs. Some minor matters attended to and stayed the night. Patrol gear and personnel sent on ahead to Rigo.

Sunday July 22nd, 1956. At Kapogere.

Monday July 23rd, 1956. Departed per Land Rover and arrived at Rigo 1030 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

X This is the first patrol I have conducted in this sub-district, and no comparisons can therefore be made with other sub-divisions in the area, but the people follow the general pattern of all mountain dwellers. They are by no means a thriving community based on our own standards, mainly because of their propensity to live in small scattered hamlets, and from indications seen on this patrol, there appears to have been a decline in population since the pre-war era. X On several occasions the original boundaries of a village were pointed out to me, far outside the existing ones (AUDUIKA and SISIGOLO for example), and in every case the 'killer' seems to have been a severe epidemic of dysentery. The increase of 250 heads since the last patrol in February 1955, is not as good as it sounds on paper, because two additional villages were censused, not previously included in this sub-division. (See 'Census and Statistics'). However apart from these, there has been an increase, and I think this is due in large part to the closure of certain villages to recruiting as a result of recommendations made by Mr. Linsley.

Nineteen villages were closed to recruiting until August 6th, 1956. (Gazette No. 44 of 1955). Recommendations will be made in a separate memorandum for the closure of a further 20, which are either recruited to capacity or over-recruited; these include some ~~six~~ which were already gazetted.

X This sub-division, together with the other inland divisions, form the larger part of the unskilled labour force in this sub-district, and many are working in the Moresby area and outside the district. In a lot of instances natives have been away from their villages for 5 and 6 years, and their place of employment, or the nature of such employment, is unknown - if indeed they are being employed. On this patrol I have worked on the assumption that they are working and have marked them down as such. X

There are no co-operatives operating in the area, and it will not be possible for a society to function successfully until the numerous scattered hamlets are prepared ~~are~~ prepared to combine into economic units. Talks were given to the people on these lines, but the need for suitable village sites, good housing, close proximity of garden land and good running water were stressed, prior to any such moves. I think the people appreciated the point I was trying to make, but it will naturally take time before the contemplate any moves of this nature. If and when co-operatives are established, the main difficulty is going to be access to the coast for their produce, due to the rugged nature of the country to be traversed. Mandarins and other citrus fruits seem to thrive in the area, especially in the upper reaches of the Mimani or Kemp Welch river, and it is possible that the sale of these fruits ~~can~~ be made a paying proposition. Small groves of coconuts were seen in the lower areas, but production of copra in large enough quantities so as to make it an economic proposition, would not be possible.

The people themselves are law-abiding and quite content. Lack of patrols does not seem to have had any detrimental effect on their way of life, and only a few minor complaints and disputes were brought to my attention. No charges were made under the Native Regulations, and the various groups do not seem to bear any antagonism towards one another. Mr. Linsley remarked on the apparent apathy of the Barai people inhabiting the upper reaches of the Kemp Welch, but this was not noticeable on this patrol.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

X A total of 2778 people were censused by the patrol. These include the villages of KAREKENDOBU and KUALE (111 and 105 respectively) which were not previously included with this sub-division, and accounts for the larger part of the increase in population. Disregarding these two villages therefore, there has been an increase of 34 since the last census in February 1955.

The ratio of births to deaths is 100 to 94.7% which is far from satisfactory on any standards, but of a total of 144 deaths recorded, only 39 have occurred within the first year, giving an infant mortality rate of 25.7%. Eighty one deaths occurred in the 'Over 13' age group and of these 2 were women in childbirth, which means that there were 24 deaths between the ages of 2 and 13. X

All migrations recorded are inter-village. The workers and students have been counted as accurately as possible, but, as mentioned earlier in this report, many of these Natives have been absent for many years and their exact whereabouts is unknown.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES.

Throughout the area food was plentiful. Apparently lack of rainfall earlier on in the year caused the failure of many gardens, but on this patrol excellent crops were seen.

The staple diet is bananas and sweet potatoes, though pumpkin appears to be a popular addition in the Barai area. Particularly sweet varieties of bananas were brought to the patrol, and excellent stands of sugarcane were seen on the patrol route. If anything, the sugarcane was of a much better quality in the Barai area than in the lower areas.

No European vegetables are grown in quantity, but taro, yams and various other native greens are widely cultivated. The red fruit of the pandanus palm is a popular dish in the Barai, and tastes very much like a tomato. Although it was reported that corn grows well throughout the area, no stands were seen, but I have no doubt that it will grow successfully. Mr. Linsley reported seeing 'some really fine cobs' when he visited the area last year, and perhaps this patrol was there between plantings.

The Boku Village Policeman said that Chinese cabbage grows well but the last crop was attacked by caterpillars and beetles, completely destroying it long before it reached maturity. I think spraying or dusting would be the only solution to this state of affairs, but unfortunately it would not be possible for continual supplies to be obtained. The Village Constable has been given fresh seed and asked to report on the results obtained.

Citrus trees were seen in most villages, and grow more prolifically inland. Especially healthy trees were seen between IPOIDUBURU and ABARO villages, but they have not been planted in any order. The people have agreed to bring down some seedlings which I intend planting at Rigo as a trial. I see no reason why they should not be successful.

Pine trees were seen in the vicinity of IPOIDUBURU but there were no large stands on the patrol route itself. Large stands of Pine are reported on Mounts Obree and Duragoro but both these peaks were seen only at a distance.

Pigs and poultry are not plentiful, and a lot of villages had no livestock of any form. The people claim that pigs are more trouble than they are worth, as they destroy the gardens and dirty the villages. Large fish are caught and eaten by most villages anywhere near a good sized creek, and I think

they are possibly a species of Trout or Barramundi; they are excellent eating and a valuable addition to the diet of the local people.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The last medical patrol in the lower Kemp Welch and Unamci river areas was conducted in 1952, but there have been none in the Barai area since the war.

Some 152 patients were ordered into Rigo, suffering mainly from Tropical Ulcers and open yaws. The medical orderly accompanying the patrol compiled a list in each village, so that a check could be made on the completion of the patrol, especially in the case of young children. A subsequent check since has revealed that only the Barai people have not yet come down. Some really bad cases of yaws and Tropical ulcers were seen in the Barai villages, but there is an excuse for them not seeking medical attention, because they are not very accessible to the hospital at Rigo, and there are no aid posts in the area. Some of the villages in the lower Kemp Welch appear to have suffered from a dysentery epidemic not so very long ago, which has accounted for many deaths, especially in the 'Over 15' age group. Fortunately it does not seem to have been a serious epidemic, but previous to this similar epidemics have, in many cases, wiped out entire villages in this region. It is possible that the pollution of the river by the upper villages may offer a suitable explanation, as all the lower villages obtain their drinking water from the main stream itself. In fact, at KUALE village, complaints were made to this effect.

Diet deficiencies may account for the high incidence of yaws and tropical ulcers, but, on the other hand, cleanliness does not appear to be one of the strong points of these people, despite the fact that most villages had a good water supply.

There are no aid posts in the whole of the Obree division, and while the lower villages have fairly easy access to the hospital at Rigo (though there is still a minimum of two days walking), the Barai people are at least seven days walk away over some extremely rugged and mountainous country. If an aid post was established at DOROBISORO at least (which I consider to be an excellent site), it will serve the whole of the Barai, and there are at some 14 villages and hamlets within 4 hours walk. It will enable minor ailments to be treated on the spot, and I have no doubt it will go a long way towards improving the general health of these people.

As mentioned above, DOROBISORO is an excellent site and has a good water supply in the Mimani (Kemp Welch) river, and I would strongly recommend the establishment of an aid post as soon as possible.

VILLAGES.

Taking into account all circumstances, housing conditions generally were good. Many villages have shifed since the last patrol, and in these instances all the village buildings were comparatively new. Some are still in the process of building new villages and all were well laid out, and the buildings well constructed. Where necessary appropriate instructions were given for renewal or repair of housing, but such orders were few.

In the lower areas houses are built of plaited bamboo with black palm flooring, and Kunai grass roofs, but in the Barai houses consist of roughly adzed plank walls and floors with the leaf of the wild bamboo serving as roof thatching

TABU, IGUNAMO, DOROBISORO, ABARO and MUIANOMU were the best villages seen, but none were in a really bad condition. All were clean and tidy.

General remarks on certain specific villages are:
Since the last patrol:

WAUREIKA has been abandoned and the people have shifted to WAUREIKA.
LORAIKA has shifted to a new site and is now known as ADU-IKA.
ONONOHU has been abandoned and the people have shifted to a new site and called the village LOPAIKA.
ADARA IKA and ERENAIKA have been abandoned and the people have now combined with BADA IKA.
ABOWANA have shifted to a new site.
MIMAI and OIDOBI have now combined on a new site next to the Mimani river.
DODI has shifted down to the Mimani river from a mountain top, but intend shifting again due to a land dispute. They have started clearing the new site further down the river.
IDAGIGOLO has shifted some distance downstream from the old site. The village is not yet finished.
SOMORE intend shifting down to a new site near HUAVOLO. The old track from DODI has now been abandoned, and the track now runs from DOROBISORO. This was only told the patrol on arrival at DODI. SOMORE was therefore not visited.
WAUSA has shifted to a new site on the Sorikoro creek.
BORO has now been abandoned and the people combined with DODI.

Most rest houses used by the patrol were well kept and quite habitable. The best ones were at DOROBISORO, BARAIKA, MUIANOMU and KUALE. The last-mentioned was a really palatial dwelling where it would have been quite possible to take up permanent habitation immediately. Exceptions were at ARAPARA, ADU-IKA and DODI.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

The L.M.S. and S.D.A. denominations are the only two missions operating in the area, but the latter are not well established and have adherents only in four villages, (ABARO, DODI, SOMORE and GURANOMU). From my experience of S.D.A. villages, these are not upto their usual standard, and only one mission teacher is established there.

There are no government schools in the area, but L.M.S. teachers are established in most villages in the lower areas. However, only one L.M.S. teacher is stationed in the Barai (at DOROBISORO) and he has only very recently taken up residence there. (Mr. Linsley remarked on the complete lack of L.M.S. teachers in the BARAI on his patrol last year.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Tracks used by the patrol varied from broad wellkept roads, to mere footholds in the sides of mountains.

There is very little level walking, and tracks usually took the shortest route to a mountain crest and down the other side. Strangely enough, the best track encountered on the patrol was between MIMAI and DODI, which was broad and fairly level, following down the banks of the Mimani river.

The longest, and without doubt the hardest walk on the patrol, was over a so-called new track between GURANOMU and BARAIKA. This track was extremely poor, it being narrow and slippery following around the shoulders of several mountains, and continually dipping into small creeks. From all accounts, the old track followed the general direction of the Kemp Welch river more closely, but was diverted to accomodate the new village of WAUSA on the Sorikoro creek. Instructions were given to revert to the old route as it could not have been any worse than the present one. The only other long hike was between BADA IKA and TABU (5½ hours) on which there were some extremely steep climbs and descents.

Bridges either took the form of ordinary logs, or the cane suspension type, which were quite well made and used mainly in the rainy season.

There have been recent newspaper reports of a proposed vehicular road via Koitaki and the Kemp Welch range to Rigo; while such a road is not impossible, and the distance between the head of the Kemp Welch-Kapskaps road and the Koitaki road is only about 30 miles as the crow flies, the rugged, broken nature of the country will make its construction extremely difficult, and in fact, will be a major civil engineering project.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

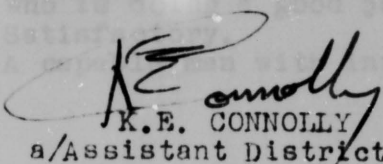
The general standard of Village Officials is satisfactory. Where necessary recommendations have been made for new officials. Remarks on individuals are attached in Appendix 'A'.

MAPS.

The Port Moresby, Second Edition (Provisional) 4 miles to the inch map was used, together with that compiled by Mr. Linsley. Compass bearings were taken wherever possible, and a few minor alterations made, but in the main, Mr. Linsley's map is as accurate as circumstances will permit.

GENERAL.

Some new councillors were appointed and a few requests for Small Areas Permits were made. The latter will be considered in due course. Generally good weather prevailed throughout the patrol.



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APPENDIX 'A' (Patrol Report 1/56-57.)

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
BABONA-GAINA	Karekadobu	Satisfactory.
UDIA-KORENA	Gaunomu	"
KADA-KURUKA	Kokorogoro, Geveregoro and Debadogoro	Works hard and has control.
DIRO-VENIGO	Libunakomana & Baukokomana	Satisfactory.
SIRO-MEDANA	KAFAIKA, Aremaika and Taburoika	Has initiative. Satisfactory.
KOVORO-KOVORO	Auduika, Wauraika & Gobumaika	Satisfactory.
LELEVA-NUA	Adu-ika & Tatunomu	Weak.
IVO-MURAI	Kaikanomu, Tomorovanua Kobatika, Lofaika, and Badaika	A good man. Has leadership & influence. ©
MOITA-EORI	Tabu, Ibaradoku & Imudiru, & Abaro	Satisfactory, but Not over intelligent. but
BUIMU-ERURU	Igunamo & Doroobisoro	Doing a good job. Good.
LELEBU-AMIA	Abowana	Not very intelligent. Tries hard.
BERUA-MIMIDUNA	Ipoideburu & Mimai	Satisfactory.
IONI-ODOBOREBE	Dodi, Idagigolo & Guranomu & Wausa.	A good type who has complete control over the people. Also has initiative.
BUDOA-LABOWAIA	Baraika, Waifanomu & Muianomu	Old and not very active.
KAMONA-BUDINA	Meiadobu	Old but seem to have control and initiative.
GOGINA-GEMONA	Dirinomu, Iarumenomu & Tabunomu	Young and keen. A very good type who is doing a good job.
UDIA-KORENA	Bulidobu & Nemonomu	Satisfactory.
IAVINA-VIRI	Sisigolo & Nefenanomu	A capable man with initiative.
INARA-INORO	Kuale & Eho	

© I consider that this man has too much territory to cover to have really effective control. I would therefore recommend that DOREMA-IVIRI of Badaika be appointed. He appears to be a good type of man, and would control Lofaika as well as his own village.


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 s/Assistant District Officer.

APPENDIX 'B' (Patrol Report 1/56-57.)

No. 1863 L/Cpl. DURA.

Performed all his duties satisfactorily and worked hard, but does not seem to have too much control over his police.

No. 8093 Const: UMBA.

A good reliable constable and a willing worker.

No. 8735 Const. BAIAl.

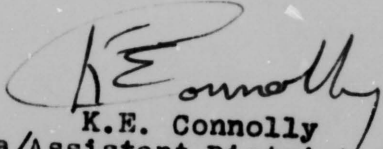
A young constable and still inexperienced. Is inclined to be over-enthusiastic in the performance of his duties.

No. 9222 Const. TAITA.

Still inexperienced and not very intelligent.

No. 6066 Const. APURU.

A good solid type of man. He is reliable and has the makings of a good constable.


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RIGO, C.D.

VILLAGE POPULATION

YEAR 1956/57

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS						
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F		
Karekkedobu	29/6/56	6	3	-	1	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	3	1	1	1
Gaunomu	"	3	4	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	3	1	2	1
Wairadobu	30/5/56	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	6	5	6
Severagoro	"	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	2	2	1
Kokorogoro	1/7/56	5	7	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	3	1	3	2	2
Decadagoro	2/7/56	2	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	4
Libunatomana	"	6	4	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	4
Baukokomana	3/7/56	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	7
Efaika	"	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	2	-	2	1
(Aduika	4/7/56	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	4
(Wauraika	"	1	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	2	1
(Gobunaika	"	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	3
(Wareika *	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
Formerly Loreika (Adu-ika	5/7/56	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	3	2	1	1	-
(Tatunomu	"	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	2
Keikanomu	6/7/56	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	1
(Kobotika	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
(Tomorovua	7/7/56	3	-	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	3	3	2

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DEATHS							MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	M	F	Child			Adults		M+F		
M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45					M	F		M	F		M	
				2	2	-		1	1	+6	+5	2	-	-	4	-	11	15	23	22	4	20	2.6	22	23	20	17	111		
		1	-	-	1	-	1	3	1	2	17	+4	1	-	-	1	-	4	31	6	26	1	21	1.5	10	17	20	24	94	
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				1	2	-	-	3	1	3	22	+3	9	1	-	-	-	14	38	8	36	3	3	26	31	22	23	36	148	
				2	1	-	1	-	-	4	+1	2	1	-	-	-	8	23	3	26	2	24	2.3	2	18	23	28	99		
				1	-	-	3	2	-	46	+25	-	-	-	7	-	11	47	16	37	4	38	2.5	24	30	28	33	193		
				2	2	-	1	-	-	7	+3	-	-	-	1	-	5	18	3	13	3	13	1.8	15	10	14	13	63		
				1	1	-	2	2	-	2	+2	15	+5	-	-	3	-	10	24	4	15	1	19	2.3	20	9	16	21	91	
				1	-	-	2	-	1	4	+1	1	2	-	-	1	-	3	7	3	7	-	6	1.5	3	5	1	7	25	
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							-	1	-	3	+1	11	+2	-	-	1	-	5	13	-	6	1	5	1.6	6	-	5	5	31	
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VILLAGE POPULATION

YEAR.....1956/57.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS			
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	
(Formerly Onononu) Lofaika	8/7/56	2	1	-	-	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	3	-
(Erenaika *	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	1	1	-
(Adaraika *	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
(Badaika	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-
Tabu	9/8/56	1	3	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Imidiru	"	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-
Ibaradoku	"	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Igonamo	10/7/56	1	4	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	1	2	-	-	-	1	3	-	-
Dorobisoro	"	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	2	-	4	7	-	-
Abowana	11/7/56	1	7	-	1	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	5	6	2	-	-
(Mimai	"	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-
(Ipoiduburu	"	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	2	-	-
(Oidobi *	"	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	11	4	1	-
Huavalo	13/7/56	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Abaro	"	5	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-
Somoro	15/7/56	1	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	-
Idagigbo	"	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-
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DEATHS								MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL			
1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES			FEMALES		Pregnant Number of Child-bearing age	Child		Adults		M+F
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45		10-16	16-45				M	F	
1	1	1	-	-	-	2	-	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	8	4	9	8	2.3	6	9	8	9	32
-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	1	1	-	1	8	+1	-	-	-	-	-	3	11	2	8	7	1.8	8	5	4	9	35
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-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	6	4	4	-	5	2.9	10	7	6	5	28
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VILLAGE POPULATION

YEAR 1956/57

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS											MIGRATIONS						ABS At				
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 15		Females in Child Births		In		Out		Inside District			
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F	M	F	
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F	M	F	M
(Boro *	15/7/56	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
Girranomu	16/7/56	2	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Wausa	"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	4	2	3
Baraika	17/7/56	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	8	1
Waiafanomu	18/7/56	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER Patrol Report 1/56-7

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+ Accompanying minors
* Abandoned villages.

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE

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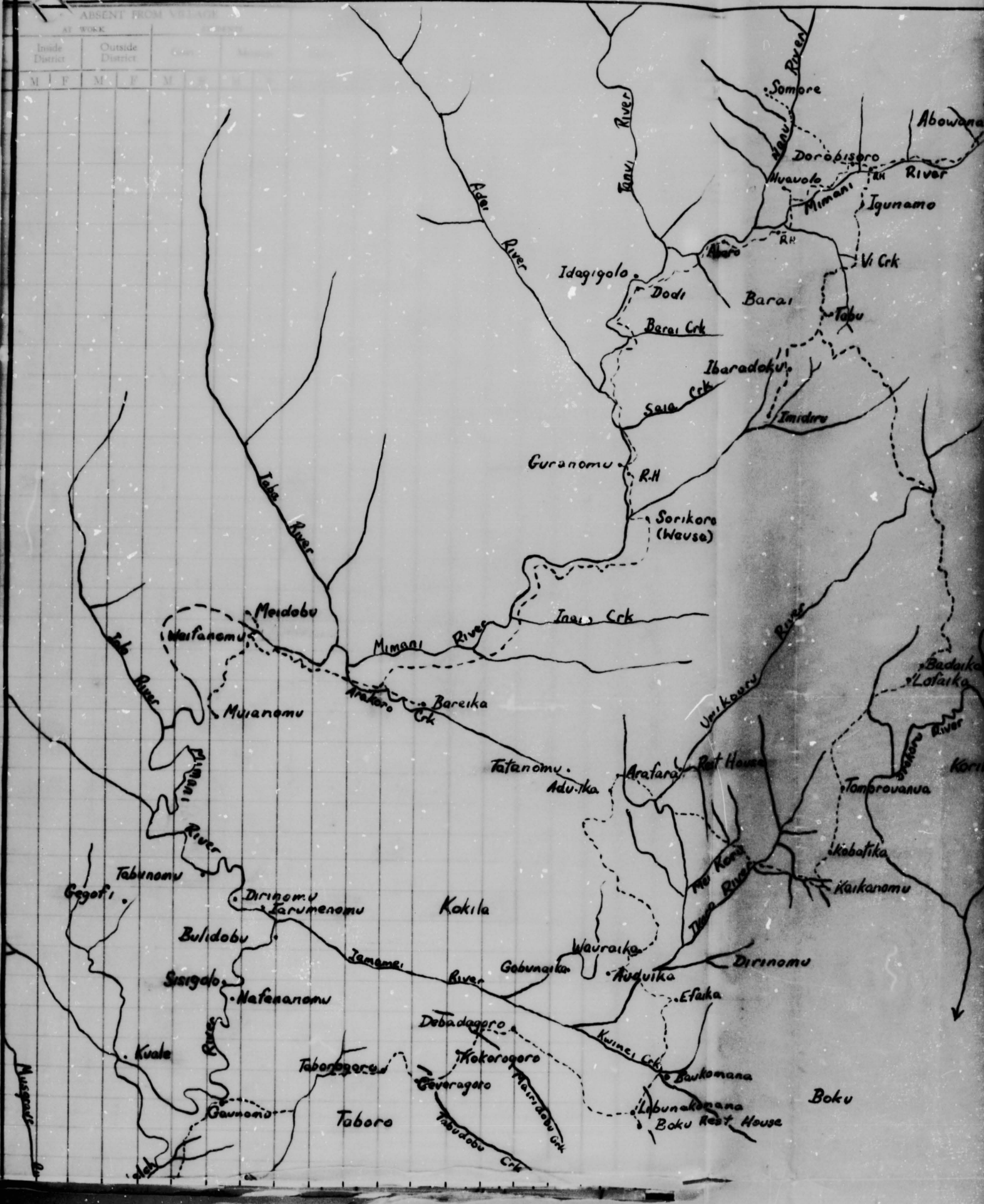
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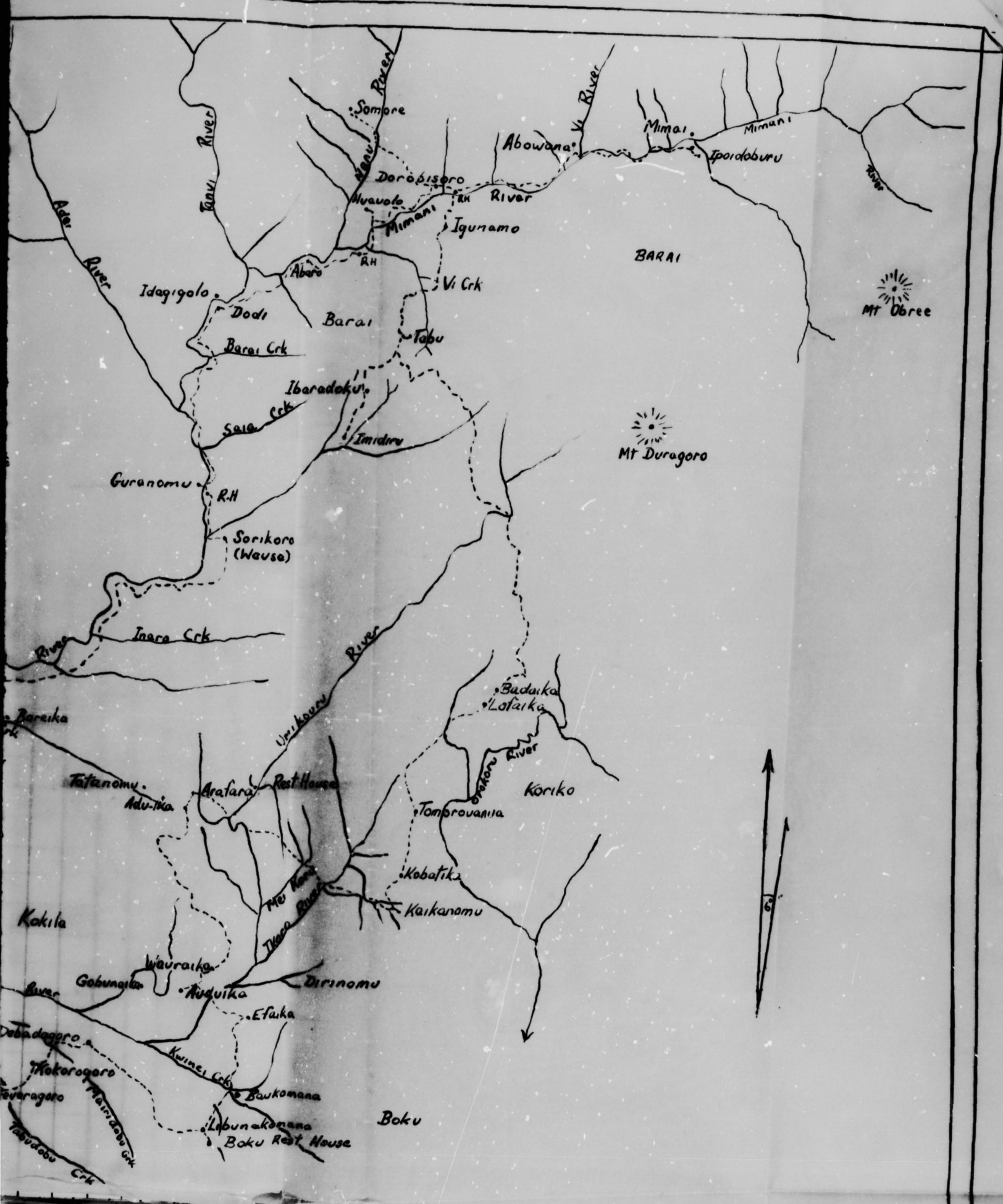
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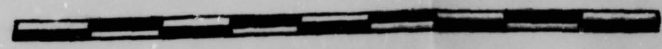
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Patrol No 1 / 56-57

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... RIGO, CENTRAL DISTRICT... Report No. 2/56-57.

Patrol Conducted by... K.E. CONNOLLY, a/A.D.O.

Area Patrolled... AROMA COASTAL AND INLAND ORMOND. INSPECTION ONLY OF RIGO COASTAL.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... R.G. TWIGG, C.P.O.
N.C.O. 4: Consts. 3

Natives... Interpreters, 1 from 13/10/56 to 23/10/56
N.M.O. 1 from 1/11/56 to 15/11/56

Duration—From 13./10./1956 to 15./11./1956...

Number of Days... Thirty Five

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... Sept./1955 - Rigo Coastal to Aroma
December 1954 - Inland Ormond
Medical ... February 1952 - Aroma Coastal
Inland Ormond - No recorded post-war patrol

Map Reference... (1) Standard Series New Guinea, Kapakapa. (2) Hood Bay 2025
(3) Marshall Lagoon 1272.

Objects of Patrol... CENSUS AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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RM/ps

F/R RUGO 2/56-57/909

District Office,
Port Moresby.

15th January, 1957

Assistant District Officer,
RUGO.

RUGO PATROL REPORT NO. 2/56-57

Mr. F.H.C. Kennedy, Patrol Officer, will shortly be a Local Government Survey in your sub-district along the coast from Marshall Lagoon to Kopyol Point, with a view to establishing a Council in the Marshall Lagoon area.

The Language group extends west to KADYBUND but the barrier of mangrove behind Red Bay makes the junction of the Red Point village impracticable at this stage. Ultimately, when the council is formed, it will be necessary to adjust the sub-district boundary, but in the interim it will be necessary for you to tie in your activities with Mr. Kennedy.

There are particularly large belts of coconuts in the area between Marshall Lagoon and Kopyol Point, which are neglected and you should endeavour to have them cleaned up. The drop in opium production in RUGO and ABMU is a matter for your urgent attention.

It would appear also that it is time the coastal villages co-operatives had some Ferguson tractors to plough their land. This will be an economic advance and would also tend to keep some of the men in the villages.

Please press your activities on the RUGO-ABMU road. Ultimately this road will continue to ABMU, as once across Marshall Lagoon, there is some fine agricultural country which can be opened up.

Your report is very comprehensive and you appear to understand the problems. Please press with the building of Administration Schools as the teachers are now available.

cc. Director of Native Affairs,
FOR MR. KENNEDY.

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

For your information,
Could five copies of the map be printed please,
for A.D.O. RUGO.

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

HW/PS

P/R HHO 2/56-57/509

District Office,
Port Moresby.

19th January, 1957

Assistant District Officer,
H.I.G.

HHO PATROL REPORT NO. 2/56-57

Mr. W.E.C. Kennedy, Patrol Officer, will shortly be a Local Government Survey in your sub-district along the coast from Marshall Lagoon to Koppal Point, with a view to establishing a Council in the Marshall Lagoon area.

The language group extends west to IAPAKHO but the barrier of mangrove behind Red Bay makes the inclusion of the Red Point village impracticable at this stage. Ultimately, when the council is formed, it will be necessary to adjust the sub-district boundary, but in the interim it will be necessary for you to tie in your activities with Mr. Kennedy.

There are particularly large belts of coconuts in the area between Marshall Lagoon and Koppal Point, which are neglected and you should endeavour to have them cleaned up. The drop in cocon production in HHO and ABW is a matter for your urgent attention.

It would appear also that it is time the coastal villages co-operatives had some Ferguson trustees to plough their land. This will be an essential advance and would also tend to keep some of the men in the villages.

Please press your activities on the HHO-UNA road. Ultimately this road will continue to ABW, as once across Marshall Lagoon, there is some fine agricultural country which can be opened up.

Your report is very comprehensive and you appear to understand the problems. Please press with the building of Administration Schools as the teachers are now available.

cc. Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

For your information,
Could five copies of the map be printed please,
for A.D.O. HHO.

(D.R. Marsh)
Acting District Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT - RIGO NO. 2/1956-57.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : K.E. CONNOLLY, s/A.D.O.
 AREA PATROLLED : Aroma Coastal & Inland Ormond.
 OBJECTS OF PATROL : Census and Routine Administration.
 DURATION OF PATROL : Saturday October 13th 1956 to
 Thursday November 15th 1956 - 35 days.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : Police - N.C.O. 4: Consts: 3.

Interpreters - GENCO-KOPI from 13/10/56
 to 23/10/56. HENARA-
 REUBEN from 1/11/56 to
 15/11/56.
 N.M.O. 1

PREVIOUS PATROLS TO AREA : Native Affairs: Rigo Coastal to Aroma
 September 1955.
 Inland Ormond,
 December 1954.
 P.H.D.: Aroma, February 1952.
 Inland Ormond, no
 recorded post-war
 patrol.

APPENDICES: : 'A' Medical and Health.
 'B' Village Officials.
 'C' Remarks on Police.

MAP REFERENCES : Standard Series New Guinea, Kapakapa.
 Hood Bay 2025.
 Marshall Lagoon 1272.

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INTRODUCTION.

The patrol covered the coastal and sub-coastal areas between Rigo and the Marshall Lagoon on the Abau border. The country consists of a broad coastal plain, slightly undulating, averaging about 4 miles in width. This gives way to steep foothills. There is very little in the way of vegetation other than Kunai grass and Eucalyptus trees, interspersed with odd patches of rain forests.

The area is drained by the Kemp Welch, the Dundee, the Ormond and the Imila Rivers (from West to East); these of course are the main rivers, but apart from these there are numerous other creeks and streams, and I have not attempted to name them in this report as they are unimportant.

The patrol visited 34 villages and hamlets, and censused a total of 6,084 heads.

DIARY.

Saturday October 13th 1956. Patrol Gear sent on as far as possible by station truck and thence on foot to GABONE village. Self and Mr. Twigg departed Rigo per Land Rover 1025 hrs. to end of vehicle road, Departed on foot 1040 hrs. Arrived GINIGOLO and GUNUGAU villages 1110 hrs. Village inspection and departed 1130 hrs. The patrol descended from GINIGOLO and passed over dry undulating country over a good road, arriving at GABONE village 1330 hrs. Camped for the night after routine village inspection and settlement of minor disputes. The village High School was also visited.

Sunday 14th October 1956. Departed GABONE 0830 hrs. The patrol once more passed over dry undulating country - slightly more hilly - eventually climbing steeply to TARUBA village, arriving at 1000 hrs. A magnificent view can be had from this point. Village inspection and departed 1130 hrs. Descended and walked over similar country as before. Arrived KEMABOLO village 1230 hrs and camped for the night. Village inspection and settlement of disputes.

Monday 15th October, 1956. Departed KEMABOLO 0745 hrs. Walked over same dry undulating country, but with some streams and water-courses and arrived at road-junction to RIWALIRUPU 0900 hrs. Carriers sent on ahead to KAPAROKO. Self and Mr. Twigg proceeded to RIWALIRUPU and BABAGARUPU arriving at 0920 hrs. Good track through lush gardens with a steep climb to the village itself set on a rocky spur. Village inspection. Departed 1030 hrs after hearing some disputes. Walked back to the road-junction and thence along a good track to ALAMORUPU village arriving at 1100 hrs. Inspection and departed 1145 hrs. Descended steeply to the coastal plain and thence along mainly flat country over a good track to the marine village of KAPAROKO where the patrol camped for the night, arriving at 1230 hrs. As the rest house was under repair, the patrol camped in the L.M.S. teacher's house with his permission. This village has excellent garden land and is a good future school site

Tuesday 16th October 1956. Departed KAPAROKO 0815 hrs. Walked inland direction over similar undulating country, but for the first 20 minutes through large village gardens. Arrived GEMO village 0900 hrs. Village inspection and departed 0945 hrs. Proceeded along good track arriving at GOURUBU village 1115 hrs and camped for the night. This village is situated on the right bank of the Kemp Welch river. Usual village inspection - it has been shifted some 100 yards nearer to the river since the last patrol, onto its present site. A poor type of rest house, and no barracks.

Wednesday 17th October 1956. Departure delayed due to lack of canoes. Patrol finally got away 0830 hrs. and proceeded downstream to KALO village arriving at the landing 1230 hrs. Village inspection etc. Departed per bicycle and proceeded over good vehicular road to MAKIRUPU, KAMALI, arriving at Hula in the afternoon. Village inspection en route, and camped the night at HULA rest house. (Not a very good rest house).

Thursday 18th October 1956. At HULA. Mr. Twigg surveyed business lease for the Hula Co-operative Society, and proposed village high school site. Self spent the whole day listening to various disputes, most of them concerning land. Stayed the night.

Thursday Friday 19th October 1956. Departed per M.V. Kuluu 0545 hrs. Arrived PARAMANA Point 0915 hrs. Disembarked and walked along the beach to MAOPA village rest house. Camped for the night. During the remainder of the day some disputes heard, and V.C. instructed to have the village ready for census tomorrow.

Saturday 20th October 1956. At MAOPA Rest House. Census of MAOPA 1 and 11. Census completed in late afternoon. Inspection of both villages. Remained the night.

Sunday 21st October 1956. At MAOPA Rest House. Spent the day on bringing all paper work upto date and hearing of numerous disputes - mainly land. Also investigated complaint of theft from LUA-AUBO's store. Remained the night.

Monday 22nd October 1956. Departed MAOPA Rest House and walked 5 minutes along the beach to EGALAUNA and GAIWAKALA Villages. Census and routine administration of both villages and returned to MAOPA. Completed paper work during the afternoon.

Tuesday 23rd October 1956. Departed MAOPA Rest House 0810 hrs. Walked along the beach to the mouth of the Ormond River. Carried out an inspection of LUA-AUBO's store, and examined damaged goods in connection with claim by LUA-AUBO against Steamships Trading Coy. Ltd. Moved onto IRUONE Village 10 minutes away. Census and routine administration. Moved onto WARO village another 10 minutes away. Census and routine administration. Departed 1100 hrs. and proceeded along the beach to KELEKAPANA/KWAPEUPA Rest House arriving at 1200 hrs. and camped for the night. Census and routine administration of both villages. Mr. Connolly departed on foot for Paramana point en route to Rigo for Supreme Court Hearings. Mr. Twigg remained to continue patrol.

DIARY SUBMITTED BY MR. TWIGG.

Wednesday 24th October 1956. Departed KWAPEUPA Rest House 0700 hrs. Walked along the beach to WAIRAVANUA arriving at 0730 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1000 hrs. walked along the beach once more arriving at BURU 1045 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed BURU 1200 hrs. and returned to the Rest House.

Thursday 25th October 1956. Departed KWAPEUPA by sailing canoe 0700 hrs. Arrived Paramana Point 1000 hrs. and camped in the PARAMANA village rest House. Proceeded to PELEGAI 15 mins. along the beach. Census and routine administration. Moved back to WAPAGAI village 7 mins. away. Census and routine administration. Moved onto ILOMORUPU 4 mins. away. Completed census and routine administration. Arrived back at PARAMANA village. Completed census and administration.

Friday 26th October 1956. Inspection of all four villages censused yesterday. Having completed all paper work decided to take advantage of a good southerly wind and departed by sailing canoe 1610 hrs. Arrived ALEGUNI beach 1755 hrs. and camped in the near-by KEREPUA Rest House.

Saturday 27th October 1956. Census of ALEGUNI Village. Then of KEREPUA 1 & 11. Completed census of KARAWA during the afternoon. Finished off paper work and remained the night.

Sunday 28th October 1956. At KEREPUA. Listened to complaints and disputes & remained the night.

Monday 29th October 1956. Inspection of all four villages.

Tuesday 30th October 1956. One land dispute settled. Waiting for return of A.D.O. from Rigo.

Wednesday 31st October 1956. At KEREPUA awaiting Mr. Connolly. Two disputes settled during the day.

Thursday 1st November 1956. At KEREPUA. No disputes etc.

Friday 2nd November 1956. At KEREPUA Rest House awaiting A.D.O. A.D.O. Mr. Connolly arrived by canoe 1300 hrs. from Rigo. Self departed 1400 hrs. on the same canoe en route to Rigo and Moresby in connection with H.H. The Duke of Edinburgh's forthcoming visit to the Territory.

END OF DIARY SUBMITTED BY MR. TWIGG.

Thursday 1st November 1956. Departed Rigo by Land Rover and proceeded to Kapakapa. Departed by sailing canoe 2030 hrs. en route for Kerepuna to rendez-vous with Mr. Twigg. Sailed all night with a fitful breeze arriving off Paibe Point at dawn.

Friday 2nd November 1956 Breakfasted at Kaporoka Village. Departed 0800 hrs. and arrived at Hula approximately 1100 hrs. Went straight on and arrived at KEREPUA 1300 hrs. Instructed Mr. Twigg to return on the same canoe to Rigo. Camped the night at KEREPUA Rest House and made arrangements for canoes to be ready for tomorrow. Witnessed some Native dances in connection with the H.H. The Duke of Edinburgh's forthcoming visit to Moresby, but this was interrupted by rain.

Saturday 3rd November 1956. Witnessed Native Dances started last evening. Departed by canoe and proceeded across Hood Lagoon and up the Dundee River accompanied by Mr. Meikle, to land known as KALAMONA on the left bank of the river. (Mr. Meikle wishes to obtain a lease of this land). Arrived 0930 hrs. On arrival the owners stated that now they did not wish to lease. Departed on foot 1100 hrs. and proceeded by a very narrow and overgrown hunting pad. After losing the direction twice and by dint of cutting through the undergrowth, the patrol finally came out of the rain forest in'o tall Kunai grass and located the MAMALO track between ALEPA and MAMALO. The patrol then proceeded over dry undulating country arriving at MAMALO 1215 hrs. I was informed here that the Councillor had gone to KEREPUA to ascertain the patrol's movements and that most of the villagers were absent. (Word had previously been sent to this village). Carried out inspection of the village. The councillor arrived back, and informed him to have the people proceed to KWAIBO for census the next day. Departed MAMALO 1300 hrs. and once more proceeded over dry undulating country with some steep climbs and absolutely no shelter from the sun. Arrived KWAIBO 1400 hrs. and camped for the night. Made arrangements for the census tomorrow.

Sunday 4th November 1956. At KWAIBO. Census and routine administration of KWAIBO, BABAGU and MAMALO. Paper work completed during the afternoon and remained the night.

Monday 5th November 1956. Departed KWAIBO 0720 hrs. Once more walked over dry undulating country with some steep climbs arriving at VANUAVAMONA Village at the top of a ridge at 0940 hrs. This was an extremely hot, steamy day and the lack of shelter made walking difficult and exhausting. Census and routine administration of VANUAVAMONA. Departed 1115 hrs. Proceeded over the same type of country arriving at IMAIRU 1215 hrs. and camped for the night. Census and routine administration completed during the afternoon. This village is well situated on a tributary of the Ormond river.

Tuesday 6th November 1956. Departed IMAIRU Rest House 0545 hrs. in dully misty morning. The track was extremely heavy due to heavy rain the night before. Crossed the tributary 3 times and followed it down a short way. Finally climbed away in an Easterly direction over kunai ridges before entering rain forests and climbing steeply the last 20 mins. to POTUNA Village. URIGO on the opposite ridge. These two villages were censused at IMAIRU. Departed 0730 hrs. and arrived at the rest house at 0830 hrs. Completed paper work & remained at IMAIRU.

Wednesday 7th November 1956. Departed IMAIRU 0540 hrs. Followed a tributary of the Ormond downstream for approximately 2 hrs., crossing and re-crossing it 5 times, the track being extremely poor and narrow. For the last hour the patrol moved over undulating grasslands with a final climb to ALEPA Village, arriving at 0840 hrs. Camped. Census and routine administration of ALEPA and GEVERAGEA.

Thursday 8th November 1956. Departed ALEPA 0610 hrs. Walked over similar undulating grasslands and climbed to GEVERAGEA Village arriving at 0645 hrs. Carried out inspection. Carriers proceeded direct to GOROGOGUNA Rest House. Self and Interpreter departed GEVERAGEA 0740 hrs. Proceeded over similar country as before and finally climbed steeply to BAGUGOLO and MOLEGORO arriving at 0840 hrs. Census and routine administration of both hamlets. Departed BAGUGOLO 0950 hrs. and arrived at KONAKO 1120 hrs. Extremely hot dry walking over grasslands. Census and routine administration once more. Departed 1200 hrs. and arrived GOROGOGUNA/DUBANATEBOA Rest House 1230 hrs. after a steep climb. Census and routine administration of both villages and camped for the night. The patrol walked the last 30 mins in heavy rain.

Friday 9th November 1956. Departed Rest House 0750 hrs. Carried out inspection of GOROGOGUNA 5 mins. away. Carriers and gear sent on ahead. Self proceeded to DUBANATEBOA and carried out inspection - 15 mins easy walking. Departed 0900 hrs. and walked over undulating grasslands for a short distance before entering lush rain forests. The patrol then walked over low swampy country completely flooded in parts, and a marked contrast to the ~~previous~~ country previously traversed by the patrol. Arrived at GUADA Rest House on the right bank of the Ormond river at 1000 hrs. (The rest house is some distance from the village which is normally censused in the Maria patrol) The patrol then boarded rough rafts which had been previously constructed and departed downstream at 1045 hrs. Arrived at head of track 1145 hrs. Departed on foot 1200 hrs. and once more walked through heavy rain forests over swampy tracks. Arrived at BOLIGORO/BAGI-BOGI Rest House 1230 hrs. Camped for the night. Sent on a letter to the Manager of Paile Plantation to the effect that the patrol would be passing through the next day. Census and routine administration of both villages.

Saturday 10th November 1956. Heavy rain overnight and during the morning until 0845 hrs. The opportunity was taken to tune into the arrival of H.H. The Duke of Edinburgh at Port Moresby on the writer's private receiver. The broadcast was appreciated by the local people though reception was not good. Departed 0900 hrs. and walked over low-lying swampy country. Most of the tracks had been converted into small streams due to the heavy rain and walking was extremely difficult and slow. Arrived UDIRI Village 1100 hrs. Inspection only as this village is censused in the Maria division. Departed 1200 hrs. and continued over the same type of country arriving at PAILE Plantation 1315 hrs. This Estate is situated on the RIGO/ABAU boarder. At the kind invitation of the Manager Mr. Neville Ahern the patrol staged the night here. Sent out word for canoes to meet the patrol at the Paile wharf tomorrow morning. Two Agreements attested and 7 labourers signed off.

Sunday 11th November 1956. Departed per tractor (kindly put at the disposal of the patrol by the Manager) and proceeded to Paile wharf 30 mins. away, arriving 1115 hrs. Departed down the river to the Marshall Lagoon and VILIRUPU Village (in Abau Sub-District) arriving at 1200 hrs. Departed on foot along the beach 1230 hrs. and passed through BURU and WAIRAVANUA Previously censused and arrived at KWAPEUPA Rest House 1510 hrs. Camped for the night.

Monday 12th November 1956. Departed Rest House 0815 hrs. Walk 15 mins. to the Upagau river. Boarded a canoe and proceeded 30 mins upstream to Madana Plantation (S.D.A. mission). Disembarked, and walked to IOVELLI Hill another 30 mins. walking. From here inspected D.A. 270 applied for by Mr. Uroo, and details noted. Departed 1045 hrs. and returned through Madana Plantation. Here met Pastor Berrens of the S.D.A. Mission. Arrived back at rest house 1230 hrs. Remained the night and made arrangements for a canoe to be waiting at the mouth of the Ormond river for the trip upto KEAGOLO Village.

Tuesday 13th November 1956. A dull overcast morning with every signs of rain and a stiff breeze. Departed by sailing canoe 0730 hrs. Arrived WARO village visited on the outward journey 0810 hrs. Heavy rain began to fall. Canoe went onto Paramana point self and Interpreter proceeded to the Ormond river, arriving at 0815 hrs. Sheltered here for 15 mins. until the rain eased off slightly. Departed upstream 0830 hrs. Rain began to fall once more. Arrived at track head 0945 hrs and proceeded on foot to KEAGOLO Village arriving at 1015 hrs. - in heavy rain. Commenced census as soon as the rain eased off. Carried out inspection of village and listened to complaints and disputes. Rain began to fall once more, but nevertheless departed at 1200 hrs. The track was heavy due to rain which did not help walking conditions. Returned to the mouth of the Ormond arriving at 1345 hrs. Thence walked along the beach to Paramana village arriving at 1445 hrs. After a meal and a short spell departed by sailing canoe 1630 hrs. and arrived at KEREPUNA Rest House 1930 hrs. and camped for the night. This village also visited on the outward journey.

Wednesday 14th November 1956. Departed Kerepuna Rest House by sailing canoe 0815 hrs. Arrived Hula 1145 hrs. after an uneventful trip. Borrowed a bicycle and rode to BABAKA Village. Carried out an inspection only. Arrived back at HULA 1230 hrs. It was intended to conduct some business at HULA but most of the village are away at Moresby for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit. Departed by canoe 1345 hrs., passed through ~~WAKA~~ Village and arrived at IRUPARA Village 1745 hrs. Camped for the night. Inspection only of this village as it is in a separate division.

Thursday 15th November 1956. Departed BONUNAMO village per canoe 0710 hrs. Arrived Katakapa^WHarf 1230 hrs. and proceeded by Land Rover to the Station.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The purpose of the patrol was (a) Census and routine administration of the Aroma and Inland Ormond division, and (b) inspection and routine administration of all other villages on the patrol route out of this division. It was also the object of the writer to walk over the proposed route of the Rigo/Hula vehicular road. (See 'Roads and Bridges'.)

The area between HULA and the Marshall Lagoon was last visited by a Native Affairs patrol in December 1954, while the villages between Rigo and HULA were last censused in June 1954. The latter group were not censused on this patrol as they are part of the KOIARI patrol division, and will be done early in 1957. It is the policy of the writer to restrict census to one division at a time, so as to avoid confusion, especially if figures are required for any one division at short notice. It would appear that past policy in this Sub-District was to census whichever village the patrol happened to pass through, regardless of the census division it fell into.

The coastal and semi-coastal villages between Rigo and BURU (slightly West of the Marshall Lagoon) have reached a fairly high degree of sophistication, but unfortunately progress in matters of cleanliness and hygiene has been negligible. Most of the coastal/marine villages are untidy straggling affairs with no order whatsoever. Many of the houses are in a state of disrepair, and the owners residing more or less semi-permanently on canoes around Port Moresby, or in the town itself. They would do a lot better if they used some of their energies in the maintenance of the houses and village works, rather than in elaborately turned out Cricket Clubs and Marching teams. Both these forms of activity however, have their advantages, but villages like HULA and MAOPA tend to regard them as the most important functions of village life, to the detriment of all other forms of activity which are so essential to the harmonious running of any village.

As ~~mentioned~~ ^{inferred} above, cricket is a popular sport, and inter-village matches are played up and down the coast. This and sporting activities such as football have in the main, replaced many native-custom functions.

The inland villages are a lot smaller, but a lot neater and better laid out than the larger coastal ones. Housing too, in these villages is better, and there are fewer absentees.

Many disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol; most of them were of a minor nature, but nevertheless took up a lot of time. In the coastal villages 'land' appears to be a bone of contention, and in many instances it was found (as usual) that the same disputes are brought to every new officer patrolling the area. Brides price disputes were next in precedence, but settlement was not possible in most cases, as all the parties concerned were not present, and in many cases their whereabouts unknown. Most disputes and complaints were confined to the coastal villages (HULA in particular) and as pointed out above most were of a petty nature. No cases warranted court action, and all important decisions were entered in the village books.

Fishing is the main industry in the coastal villages, but those between MAOPA and BURU are exceptions to the rule. These villages have large tracts of arable land, and numerous excellent gardens were sighted by the patrol belonging to this particular group. The ALUGUNI, KARAWA and KEREPUA group have very little good garden land of their own, and are mainly fishing villages spending a lot of their time away from home. However, as a marked contrast to HULA, they have excellent housing and well laid out villages, with one of the best Rest Houses used by the patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Continued)

There are 5 Native Societies operating in the area patrolled. They are:

The HULA Native Society Ltd., HULA.
 The K.A.K. Native Society Ltd., KEREPUA.
 The PELEGAI Native Society Ltd., PELEGAI.
 The PARAMANA Native Society Ltd., PARAMANA.
 The MAOPA Native Society Ltd., MAOPA.

The Assistant Registrar of Co-Operatives, requested me to survey sites for Business Leases for each of the above Societies (including KAPAKAPA). However, despite the fact that they have had plenty of time to choose suitable sites for permanent store buildings, only the HULA and KAPAKAPA Societies' leases could be finalised. The others had not decided on permanent sites. It will be sometime before a patrol will cover the area again, and I can only conclude that the people concerned were not interested enough to further their own ends, as the Registrar of Co-Operatives will not give Societies permission to erect permanent buildings unless a proper lease has first been obtained. I understand that the Societies were advised long before the patrol to obtain small areas of land suitable for Business Leases, and this apparent apathy or lack of interest must be laid at the feet of the people themselves. Native Affairs Officers have taken, and will take, every interest in the welfare of Native Societies, (having regard to the staff situation), but the area is sorely in need of a full-time Co-Operative Officer or Inspector.

Apart from petty disputes already mentioned, there appears to be no subversive elements at work and all villages co-operated well with the patrol.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK, AND FISHERIES.

As mentioned in the previous section, HULA, KALO and nearby hamlets appear to have very little arable land of their own, and are dependent on their fishing activities and copra production for a livelihood. These people could capitalise on their fishing skill if they were able to transport their catches into Moresby quickly and hygienically. This could be done as a co-operative venture, but a launch with a freezer unit on board would first be necessary.

All other villages visited had adequate gardens. The main crops grown are Yams, Taro, Sweet-potatoes, Pumpkins and Bananas. Breadfruit, Water Melons, Pawpaws and Pineapples and Mangoes are also in abundance, with of course the usual coconuts. Some Shallots and Tomatoes were seen but not in any great quantities.

Unlike the Obree Division, numerous pigs roam around the villages (and make a nuisance of themselves). They are the usual village-type pig and not of a particularly good strain. Fowls are also kept but I suspect only for their feathers.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

See Appendix 'A'. A copy of these comments has been given to the Medical Assistant in Charge of the Native Hospital at Rigo.

VILLAGES.

The best villages encountered on the patrol were KELEKAPANA, ALUGUNI, KEREPUA, KARAWA, IMAIRU, DUBANATEBOA and KEAGOLO. Conditions in villages varied from good to very poor, but generally speaking the inland villages were better than those on the coast. Hygiene throughout the area can only be classed as fair.

VILLAGES. (Continued)

The usual house was constructed of plaited bamboo walls grass roofs and rough-hewn timber floors. (Walls are sometimes constructed with the same material.) On the coast iron roofs are much in evidence, with the odd well-constructed European type house consisting of weatherboard walls and dressed flooring.

The inland villages are far better off for their water supplies than those on the coast, though most of the latter have good wells. No special comment on any particular village is necessary.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

The London Missionary Society are the dominant mission operating in the area and have teachers established in most of the larger villages. There are mission schools wherever a teacher is resident.

Rev. and Mrs. Nixon are resident at HULA where the former conducts his own school. Mrs. Nixon is an active helper in the Girl Guide Movement at HULA and other villages in the area, and does excellent work in this and other fields. They have now proceeded on recreation leave but should be back early in the New Year.

There are 25 students at present attending the Administration School at GABONE Village. Classes at the moment, are held in an L.M.S. building but the regular school building was almost complete at the time of the patrol's visit. The teacher DOANA-ASI appears to be doing a good job. The Administration School at PARAMANA is operating satisfactorily under teacher KAPANI-VOLU. Between 25 and 30 pupils attend classes.

There are no other village High schools in the area patrolled, but a school site has been surveyed at HULA. KALO and the KALO/HULA hamlets had not chosen any sites for their respective schools and they did not appear to be very interested. However Mr. Twigg was instructed to make inquiries and report on their decision when he went through that area en route to the MARIA division. KAPAROKO village, about 1 hour from HULA, is an excellent site for a school, and apparently the Administration were going to establish a school there a few years back but the scheme fell through. The school room built at the time is still standing but in a state of disrepair. Instead of establishing a school for the KALO/HULA hamlets where there will already be two Government schools within 7 miles of each other, it may be possible erect the school at KAPAROKO. I doubt whether this village in itself can provide sufficient students of the required standard, but the number can be made up from the HULA/KALO area, and it would not be any hardship for the students to board at the school. Excellent garden land is available and I am quite sure the KAPAROKO people will co-operate with any such scheme.

Land is at a premium in the HULA area, and in view of this situation it is a credit to the interest of the HULA people, and the owners in particular, that they are willing to provide 10 acres for their school.

The Seventh Day Adventist mission have a few adherents in the area and have a station located at KORELA on the Abau border.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The patrol moved either by canoe or along the beach between KEREPIHA and the Marshall Lagoon.

The track between Rigo and HULA is slightly undulating

ROADS AND BRIDGES. (Continued)

broad and well-kept. This is approximately the proposed route of the RIGO/HULA road, and it would not take a great deal of work to make it possible for vehicles to drive over it; it will of course for a long time to come, be only a fair-weather road, but the village people are enthusiastic about the idea and the scheme is already underway. Incidentally, this will enable the Mobile Child Welfare Clinic to have a greater range of activity, as it is equipped with four-wheel drive.

The inland track traversed by the patrol between the head of the Hood Lagoon and GOROGORUNA village is over hot, exposed grasslands with an occasional belt of rain forest. It is however, well kept. The stretch between GOROGORUNA and Paile Estate is through lush rain forests over swampy, low-lying country, a marked contrast to the country previously covered by the patrol. Walking is difficult in parts but generally easy.

There is already a vehicular road connecting HULA, KALO and WAINAPUNA, which passes through the hamlets of MAKIRUPU, KAMALI and BABAKA.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Village officials are of a generally satisfactory standard. Individual remarks are attached in Appendix 'B'.

MAPS.

Military maps used were: Scale 1 inch to 2 miles.

Standard Series New Guinea, Kpakapa.
Hood Bay 2025.
Marshall Lagoon 1272.

Compass bearings were taken wherever possible.

GENERAL.

Fair weather was encountered throughout the patrol with some wet days.

A land application by Mr. J.C. Meikle was investigated near KEREPUA on the Dundee River. Two parties are claiming ownership of the land known as KALAMONA, and in view of the degree of sophistication reached by these people it was recommended that Lands Commission investigate and register the owners before any further action is taken. The application was not recommended. Mr. Meikle's application for D.A. 703 was recommended; both recommendations have been forwarded through the appropriate channels.

D.A. 270, land known as IOVELI was applied for by Mr. N.I. Uree. This application was also investigated during the course of the patrol and a favourable recommendation forwarded by separate memo. (Rigo file 34/8-108 of 30/11/56).

Sooner or later it will be necessary to establish a Patrol Post in the area visited on this patrol. If consideration is given to this proposal I would suggest somewhere in the vicinity of Hood Point (near HULA) or KEREPUA. Both places are more or less in the centre of the population and have good anchorages. These sites are of course no more than suggestions.

Mr. Twigg, C.P.O., conducted part of the patrol unaccompanied and did a creditable job.

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CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The census division covered by the patrol is known as the 'Aroma coastal and Inland Ormond'. A total of 6,984 names were recorded and 34 villages visited; the larger majority of the population is coastal. MAOPA 1 was by far the largest village actually censused, but HUIA was the largest visited by the patrol.

A total of 355 births were recorded and of these 31 died in the first year. This is an infant mortality rate 8.7%. (That is, calculated on deaths occurring in the first year). The ratio of births to deaths is 100 to 42.5. Of the total deaths recorded 56.9% occurred in the 'Over 13' age group.

All migrations noted are inter-village. In actuality there are more absentees from villages than the figures reveal, because only those actually working have been noted. Many of these have their wives and families with them at their respective places of employment.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

PAILE Estate was the only plantation visited on the patrol. It is actually in Abau Sub-District, but happened to fall on the patrol route. It produces copra and cocoa and is managed by MR. N. Ahern for the British New Guinea Development Company. The manager informed me that the Estate averages 15 ton of cocoa per annum and is the largest producer in Papua. The Plantation Trade Store is run by Mrs. Ahern(SNR).

Mr. J.C. Meikle runs a Trade Store at KEREPUA Village. It is a native-material building, and he does not appear to have a very good variety, or good stock of goods for sale. I suspect that he hardly makes a living out of the business. He had opened another Store at 'KALAMONA' (also a native-material building - and a very poor one) with the permission of the alleged owners, in anticipation of a granting of a lease, but in view of my non-recommendation, this may have to be removed. (See remarks under 'General').

There are of course Co-Operative stores wherever a Society is functioning, and numerous other native-owned stores in varying degrees of prosperity. They are as follows:

HULA VILLAGE.

Co-Operative Store: A good permanent store building with a wide variety of stock, and well run.

VUI-GIMA: European material building. Has a fair stock.

JOE-FRANK: As above.

KEREPUA VILLAGE.

Co-Operative Store: Built of European Materials and a good variety of stock. People have not yet chosen a site for a permanent Business Lease.

PELEGAI VILLAGE.

Co-Operative Store: A European-material building with a fair variety of stock. Permanent site not chosen.

WALO-OBU: A European-material building but very poor stocks. He lives on the premises.

ILA-WAGA: As above.

MAOPA 1.

Co-Operative Store: A Native-material built store with poor stocks. Permanent Business site not chosen.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. (Continued)

LUA-AUBO: A European-material built store. Good stocks with a wide variety. A shrewd business man and a prosperous trader. He also has a store at the mouth of the Ormond River equally as well run.

MAITA-WAGA: A European-material built store with fair stocks.

ANCIANA CLAN: A Native-material built store with poor stocks.

THOA-KANAU: As above.

AU-LUA: As above.

MAOPA 2.

MALU-RABU: A Native-material built store with poor stocks.

KELEKAPANA.

Co-Operative Store: A Native-material built store. Fair stocks. Permanent site not yet chosen.

WAIKAVANUA.

Co-Operative Store: A Native-material built store fair stocks. Permanent site not yet chosen.

Other Trading Licences are in current use, but the holders are only trading in copra. The above-listed traders also buy and sell copra in addition to their trade store activities.

(R. E. CONNOLLY)
a/Assistant District Officer.

APPENDIX 'A'

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

There are Aid Posts located at KAPAROKO, HULA, KALO and MAOPA in the area patrolled. All of these are located on the coast with the exception of KALO which is approximately 7 miles inland on the right bank of the Kemp Welch River.

General health throughout the area is good. Numerous cases of Sipoma were sent to the hospital for treatment, but apart from this and a few Tropical Ulcers, no other complaints warranting hospitalisation were encountered on the patrol. KORELA Seventh Day Adventist Mission have been issuing Sipoma paint to local natives, but they are inclined to use it as a cure-all. They were advised against its indiscriminate use.

The area between Rigo and HULA was last visited by a Medical patrol in May 1955, and the AROMA coastal between HULA and the Marshall Lagoon in February 1952. There is no record of any medical patrol to the inland Ormond area during the post-war years.

(K.E. CONNOLLY)
a/Assistant District Officer.

(Extract from Native Affairs Patrol Report No. 2/56-57)

Copy to:
Medical Assistant in Charge, Native Hospital, RIGO.

'APPENDIX 'B'.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
IOVAI-GAMOGA VALI-MALAGA	Gunugau, Ginigolo, Tagana Gabone	Has leadership & initiative. Not much control but satisfactory.
VIROBO-ULA	Ta uba	Seems to be doing a good job despite poor reports. Satisfactory.
RENAGI-KEIVIU	Kembolo	Satisfactory.
ROGE-RENAGI	Riwelirupu	Satisfactory.
GOLU-RENAGI	Almorupu	Satisfactory.
WALO-KINI	Kaparoko	Reasonably efficient.
GIMA-RAGA	Gemo	Satisfactory.
TAU-GINI	GOURUBU	New appointee. Satisfactory.
ALI-KILA ②	Kalo	A very sick man (T.B.) & could not do his job. See recommendation below.
-	Makirupu	See recommendation below.
WALO-TAU	Kamali	Satisfactory.
KILA-KWALI (1)	Hula	(1) Has influence but not over co-operative. (2) Has not carried out his duties since July. Now resigned.
LOI -KILA (2) ‡	"	
ENARA-VAGI	Maopa No. 1.	Young, keen and doing a good job. Above average, but no co-operation from people. Satisfactory.
KILA-GENO AU-KOLOMA	Maopa No. 2. Gaivakala, Waro, Egalauna Irhone & Keagolo.	Satisfactory but mixed up in village intrigue. (See remarks Keagolo village)
AU-GAIRO	Kelekapana, Kwapeupa, Wairavanua & Buru.	Doing a good job.
PUANA-ILA	Pelegai & wepagai	Satisfactory.
UALI-LUA	Paramana & Ilomorupu	Satisfactory.
GIMANA-WAMALA	Aluguni	Satisfactory.
VELI-KALI	Kerepuna & Kerawa	An important man in the village and has control.
GENO-BOUNA	Mamalo, Kwaibo, Babagu.	Does not appear to have much control. Fair.
LEI-KWAIVA	Vanuavamona, Imairu, Potuna & Urigo.	A long service V.C. (1924) Still has control but his son helps out. (Recommended for Loyal Service Medal)
NAMANA-AMANA WALU-KILA	Geragagea, Alepa. Bagugolo, Molegoro.	A bit lethargic. Satisfactory. Useless. Warned to mend his ways.
SIKI-KIMA ROKO-UHE	Gorogoguruna, Dubanateboa. Bagi-Bogi, Boligoro.	Quite satisfactory. Satisfactory. Seems a good type of man.
-	Keagolo	See recommendation below.

② This Village Constable is now deceased.

‡ LOI-KILA from what can be gathered has hardly ever resided in the village and his resignation was called for as from July 1st, 1950. LAKA-LEVA was dismissed due to a misunderstanding. He apparently absent from his village at the time of a patrol, but it was discovered later that he had actually obtained permission to be absent from an officer at Rigo. It is therefore recommended he be re-appointed with no loss of service.

It is recommended that NUMA-RUPA be appointed at MAKIRUPU. There has been no appointee since the war.

It is recommended that PUNE-AMO be appointed to control KEAGOLO, WARO, and IRUONE. The GAIVAKALA V.C. has too much territory to cover. Apparently the old V.C. was not replaced.

(F.E. CONNOLLY)
a/Asstnt District Officer.

(Extract from Native Affairs Patrol Report No. 2/56-57, RIGO)

APPENDIX 'C'

REMARKS ON POLICE.

No. 901 Cpl. MABEWARI. A good reliable man in the bush and has control of his men.

No. 5129 Const: BAGANI. A reliable steady constable with plenty of common sense. He was sent ahead to warn the villages to be ready for the patrol.

No. 9220 Const: SIMONA. This constable's first patrol. A cheerful type and works hard.

No. 8383 Const: BARE. This constable's first patrol. Was ill for a while during the patrol but carried out all his duties satisfactorily.

(R.E. CONNOLLY)
a/Assistant District Officer.

(Extract from Patrol Report No. 2/56-57 - Native Affairs, RIGO)

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VILLAGE POPULATION R

YEAR 1956

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KWAIBO	4.11.56	7	3	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	2	-	1	9	-	4	2	-	2	8	-	-	-
BABAGU	"	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-
VANUAVAMONA	5.11.56	5	4	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	11	-	-	-	-
IMAIRU	"	1	6	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	4	1	-	-	1	-	6	5	14	-	-	-
POTUNA	6.11.56	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	-
URIGO	"	6	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	4	-	1	7	-	-	-
ALEPA	7.11.56	6	9	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	4	4	-	3	19	1	1	-
GERBAGEA	"	7	4	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	4	1	-	5	14	1	-	-
BAGUGOLO	8.11.56	9	6	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	2	10	2	1	-	7	-	-	-	
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DEATHS								MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL									
4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES			Pregnant	Number of children bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		M+F	
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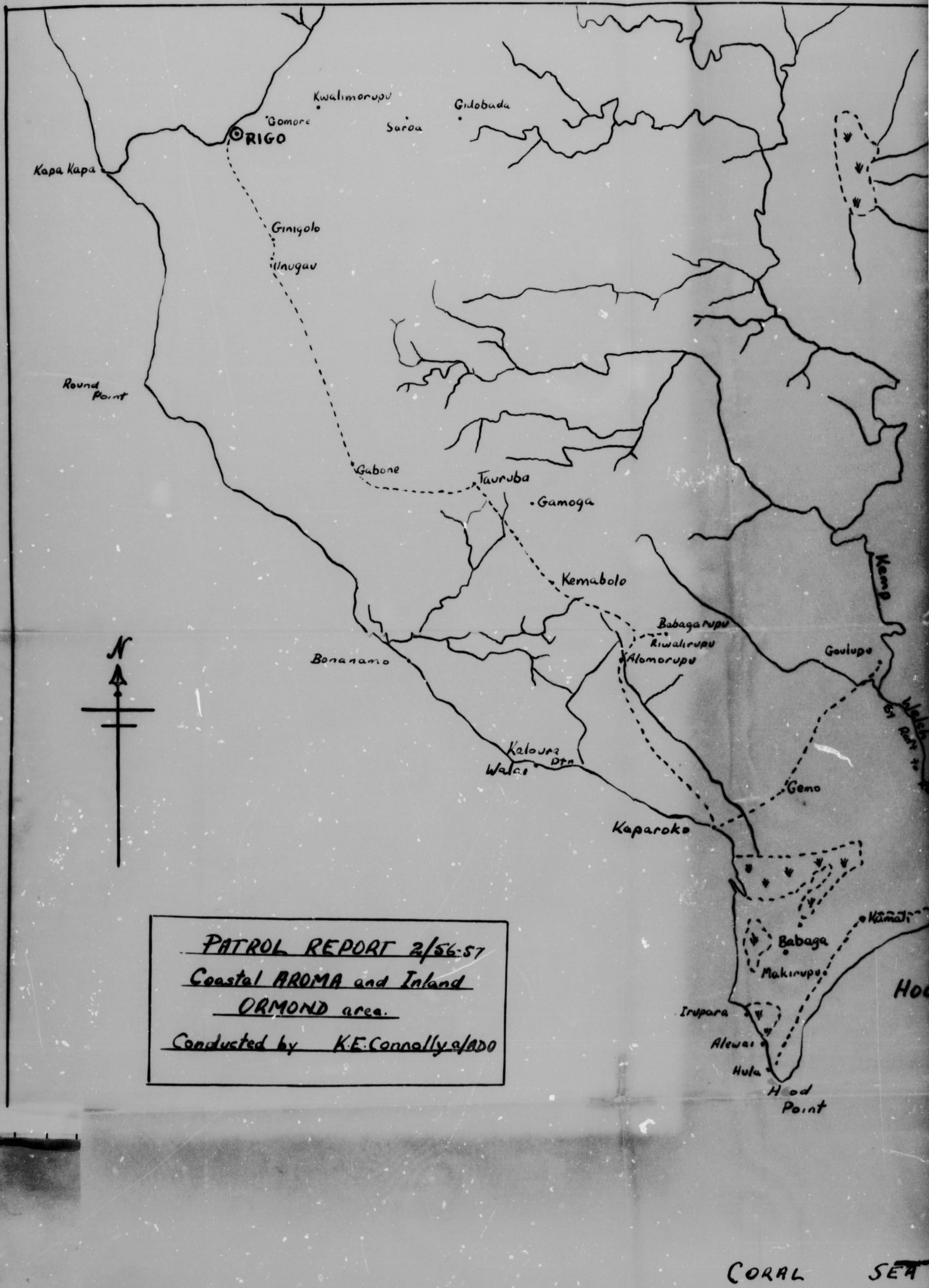
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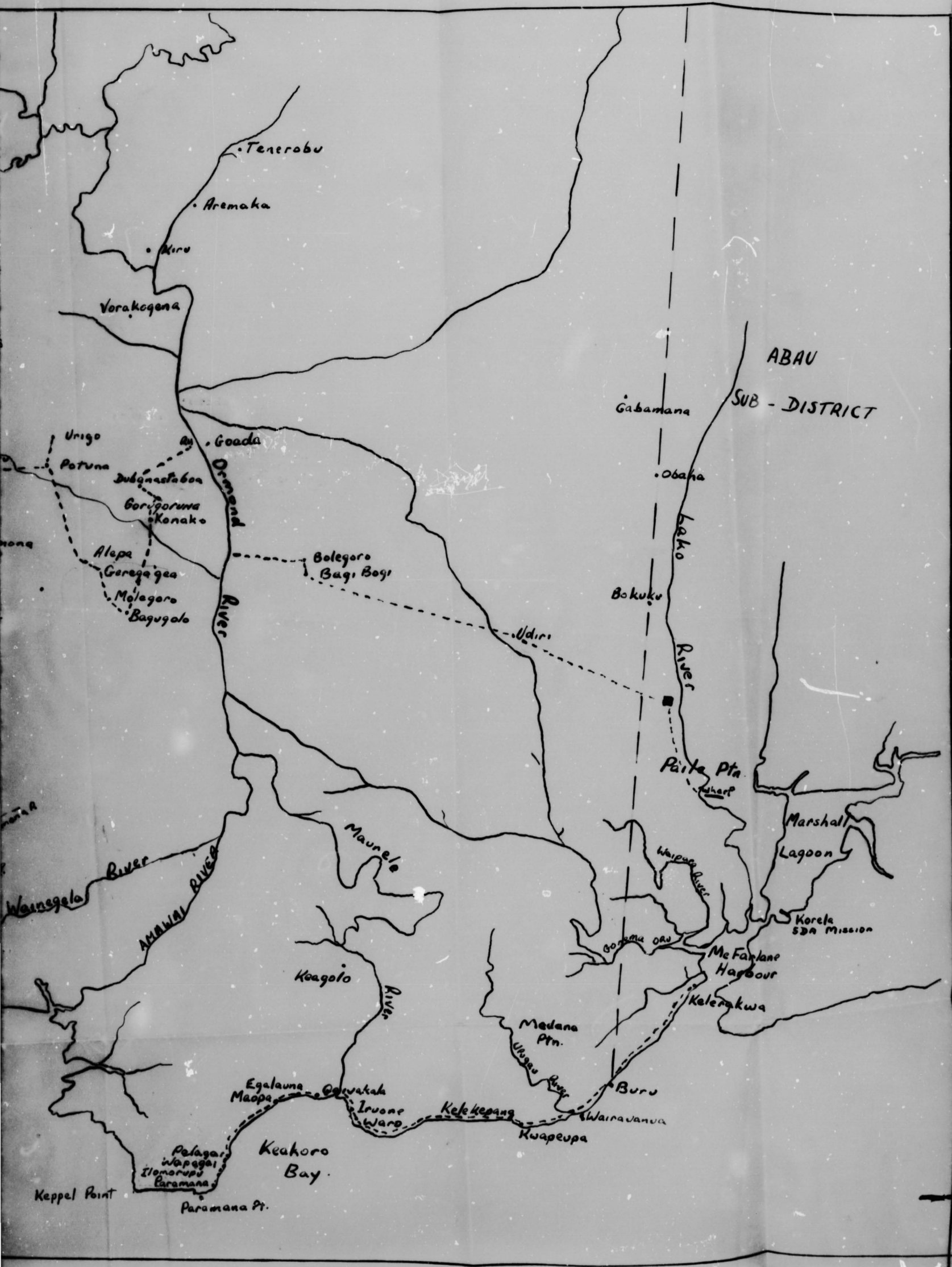
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CORAL SEA





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of RIGO Report No. 3/56-57

Patrol Conducted by R.G. Twigg C.P.O.

Area Patrolled MARIA Census sub-division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1 Cpl R.P.C. 3 Consts, 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 22./11/1956 to 14./12/1956

Number of Days Twenty -three.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 14./9/56 1955

Medical/3/19.51. to matairuka village only

Map Reference Port Moresby 4 miles to 1 inch, 1 inch to 1 mile maps of:-

Objects of Patrol Census and General Administration.
(a) Kapa Kapa
(b) Hood Bay
(c) Marshall Lagoon

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

13	Over 13		Females
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N.A. 30-1-45

15th March, 1957.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 3
OF 1956/57

The abovementioned Report is acknowledged with
thanks.

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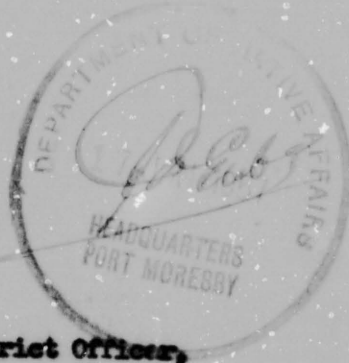
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responsible for the neglect of the child mentioned under Native
Affairs.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

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DEB/RS



P/R RIGO 3/56-57/921

District Office,
Port Moresby.
16th January, 1957

Assistant District Officer,
RIGO.

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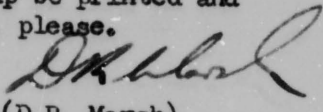
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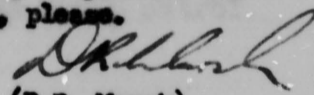
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Sub-District Office,
RIGO. C.D.

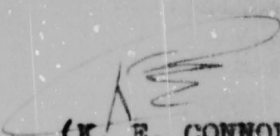
21st November, 1956.

KEC/IT.

Mr. R.G. Twigg, C.P.O.
RIGO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - MARIA SUB-DIVISION.

1. You will conduct a census and routine Administration patrol of the above division.
2. En route you will survey school sites at Hula village (Ref Memo. 34-8/648, 34-9. of 12/11/56).
3. Before departing please look through the patrol pending file and extract relevant matters for attention.
4. L/Cpl. POJARI, interpreter HENARI-REUBEN and two (2) Native Constables will accompany you. You should also consult the E.M.A, and obtain an N.M.O.
5. I expect the patrol to be of approximately 25 days duration but that will be a matter for your own discretion depending on circumstances. The patrol should not be hurried.
6. Please make arrangements to obtain the necessary stores and depart as soon as practicable after the receipt of these instructions.
7. I wish you a pleasant and successful patrol.


 (K. E. CONNOLLY)
s/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

P.S. Disputes needing court attention should be referred to me at Rigo.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT - RIGO NO. 3/ 1956-57

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R. G. TWIGG C.P.C.
AREA PATROLLED : INLAND ORMOND & MARIA
OBJECTS OF PATROL : CENSUS & ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
DURATION OF PATROL : 22/ 11/ 56 to 14 / 12/ 56 - 23days
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : POLICE - N.C.O. 1
CONSTABLES 3
INTERPRETER - HENARI REUBEN
NMG - TORE FUTURA
PREVIOUS PATROLS TO AREA : NATIVE AFFAIRS: SEPTEMBER 1955
P.H.D. NO MEDICAL PATROL SINCE THE WAR
APPENDICES : 'A' VILLAGES OFFICIALS
'B' PERSONEL R.P.C CONDUCT & ABILITY
MAP REFERENCES : PORT MORESBY - 4 miles to 1 inch
MILITARY TOPOGRAPHIC 1 inch to 1 mile maps
of..KAPA KAPA
HOOD BAY
MARSHALL LAGOON

DIARY.

THURSDAY 22ND NOVEMBER, 1956. Departed Rigo at 2030 hrs on the Land Rover for KapaKapa beach. Departed KapaKapa by Sailing Canoe at 2100 hrs. for Hula. A consistent Wind through the night blowing from the North-West.

FRIDAY 23TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Arrived Hula at 0830 hrs and made arrangements for another canoe to Kerepuna, also advised the Village Constable and Councillors to choose any sites for a Government School, to be surveyed on my return from the census of the Maria area. Departed Hula for Kerepuna by Canoe at 1140 hrs. A strong headwind all the way, consequently we did not reach Kerepuna until 1840 hrs. Still no wind so decided to camp the night at Kerepuna making arrangements for a canoe to take the Patrol to Maopa to-morrow morning.

SATURDAY 24TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Departed Kerepuna 1030 hrs. A south-east headwind again as a result the canoe made very slow progress, having to tack all the way. Disembarked at Paramana instead of Maopa because the surf was too heavy. Obtained carriers at Paramana and walked along the beach to Maopa rest house arriving at 1745 hrs. At 2000 hrs held a meeting of all Councillors and teachers concerning the building of new classrooms for the Government school, as a result I hope to see this school and it's complementary buildings completed on my return from the Maria area.

SUNDAY 25TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Departed Maopa at 0730 hrs for Kwapeupa walking along the beach arrived Kwapeupa and changed carriers. Rested for 1 hour to allow for carriers to attend church. Departed Kwapeupa walking along the beach once more. Arrived Kelerakwa 1240 hrs. Arranged for a canoe to take patrol to ~~Patrol~~ to Paile wharf departing 1330 hrs and arriving at Paile wharf at 1430 hrs. We were met at the wharf by the Manager of Paile, Mr. Ahern who was kind enough to transport the personell and gear to the Plantation. Accepting the hospitality of Paile the patrol camped the night, making arrangements for carriers from Bokuku and Udiri.

MONDAY 26TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Shown different parts of Paile by the Manager Mr. Ahern, main point of interest was the Cocoa crop which was commenced in 1948 from seeds. This Plantation, incidently, has the highest Cocoa production in Papua, producing an average of 15 tons per annum. The carriers arrived at 0900 hrs. Departed Paile at 1030 hrs for Bokuku. Arrived Bokuku at 1145 hrs. The road to Bokuku was a well cut track through tall Kunai grass & flat walking all the way. Completed census of Bokuku and inspected willage. so far Udiri village has not arrived for census. Udiri people arrived at 1530 hrs (V.C. delayed with fever) for census, completed census and bookwork and camped night at Bokuku.

TUESDAY 27TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Departed Bokuku 0700 hrs along an undulating, well shaded track, crossing several creeks running to the Maurele, arriving Obana at 0820 hrs. Completed census and inspection of village and departed 0900 hrs along a good track for Gabamana. Arrived Gabamana 1030 hrs took census and departed for Goada R.H. at 1050 hrs. arriving Goada R.H 1130 hrs. At this stage, the track is becoming more hilly as we move inland. During afternoon completed census of Goada, Okaukana, Narokelli, and Binigoro. Camped night at Goada R.H.

WEDNESDAY 28TH NOVEMBER, 1956. Departed Goada R.H. 0700 hrs for Vorakogena, the track was well made for the first hour, then we branched off to take a short cut which saved approx. 25 mins, although the new track was not as good due to infrequent use. The track was undulating to hilly all the way and easy walking. Arrived Vorakogena 0840 hrs took census of Vorakogena and Goromokogena. Departed for Gouwo R.H. and Maipiko at 0945 along a bad track arriving at 1045 hrs, took the census and camped the night at Gouwo R.H.

Thursday 29/11/56 ~~By~~ Departed for Kiru 0700 hrs along a fair track arriving at Kiru 0730 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Aremaka 0745 hrs following the Ormond on a good track, crossing the winding river twelve times on the way, arriving Aremaka 0845 hrs. Took census and camped for night at Aremaka.

Friday 30/11/56 Departed Aremaka 0645 hrs along a well cleaned, steep, undulating track, arriving Unuagoro 0845 hrs took census and departed for Kakiakomana along at 1000 hrs, along a steep undulating track, arriving Kakiakomana at 1130 hrs. Took census and camped for night at Kakiakomana R.H.

Saturday 1/12/56 Departed Kakiakomana 0630 hrs along a fairly well made, steep track which followed the crest of a ridge for most of the way arriving Orai'ia village 0935 hrs. The villages of Orai'ia and Li'iva are situated on a fairly high hill with a good surrounding view. Took the census of both villages during the afternoon. Completed bookwork and listened to one dispute concerning the destruction of gardens by village Pigs.

Sunday 2/12/56 Departed Orai'ia R.H. along a well cut track, very steep at times, arriving Iaura village at 0800 hrs, took the census and departed for Maria R.H. 0845 hrs along a steep track once more, and not as well formed as the road to Iaura. Arrived Maria R.H. at 1030 hrs. Decided to give members of the Patrol a rest and not take census of Maria village until to-morrow morning.

Monday 3/12/56 At 0700 hrs took census of Maria and completed bookwork during morning. As it is only 1 hr. 30 mins. to Bigeia I decided to leave for Bigeia at 1000 hrs. The road to Bigeia followed the Ormond river, crossing it four times. Although not a steep track, at times, it follows along the rocky side of the river bank which affords only footholds in some parts. Arrived Bigeia R.H. at 1115 hrs, took census and camped for night at R.H.

Tuesday 4/12/56 Departed Bigeia R.H. for Uwaia at 0700 hrs and climbed steadily on a good track, along a steep ridge. After 2 two and three-quarters hours hard walking we came to one of the highest points on the road, with a good view of an inland lake and in the distance, a view of the distant coastline including Kerepuna and Hood Lagoon. The track followed the high ridge around to the abandoned village site of Uwaia which has now moved down about half way to the river, into the Mt. Brown patrol area, a much better site. Moved down a steep track to the new village. Inspected village and moved along a bad track to the R.H. on the river, arriving at 1420 hrs. Took census and camped night at rest house.

Wednesday 5/12/56 Departed Uwaia R.H. for Maranom at 0800 hrs along a poorly made track following the ridges above the Ormond river, arriving Maranom R.H. at 1015 hrs. No census as this is the Mt. Brown patrol area. Inspected village and camped the night.

Thursday 6/12/56 Departed Maranom 0800 hrs for Mamatagoro R.H., at first following the river for 20 mins. and crossing it three times, then moving away from the river and crossing the short steep ridges running down to the river Ormond. Arrived Senemaka 0840 hrs inspected village and departed at 0848 hrs for Omanagoro, several steep ascents, arriving Omanagoro 1050 hrs. Inspected village and departed 1055 hrs for Mamatagoro, an easy downgrade, arriving R.H. at 1120 hrs. Inspected village and carried out a medical inspection.

Friday 7/12/56 Departed Mamatagoro R.H. for Mumuiru at 0730 hrs down a steady slope to the track along the river. Arrived Bidiga at 0810 hrs. took census and departed for Bidonagobu at 0845 hrs, following the river on a well made, level track.

Arrived Bidonagobu 1000 hrs took census of Bidonagobu and Bokukomana. Departed Bidonagobu 1045 hrs. for Mumuiru following a good track along the river once more. Arrived R.H. 1130 hrs, took census inspected village.

saturday 8/12/56 Departed Mumuiru for Taikogena at 0700 hrs, along the river track and up a steady slope to the village, situated on a hill overlooking the river, arriving at 0835 hrs. Took census and departed 0850 hrs, descended to the river and followed a fair but steep track up and down, crossing ridges running down to the river. Arrived Devamana at 0925 hrs. inspected village and departed for Nagoatebaka village situated on a low hill above the river. Inspected village and moved down to the R.H. on the river, arriving 1035 hrs. Took census of all three villages and completed bookwork. No disputes.

Sunday 9/12/56 Departed Nagoatebaka R.H. 0700, crossing the river and following it along a fair track, to Bogamaka, on a high bank overlooking the river. Inspected village and moved down to the river track, crossing the river, and a small creek of the Ormond before the village, and climbing a steady slope to the village overlooking the river, arriving at 1020 hrs. Took census and camped for the night, at Bagubara R.H.

Monday 10/12/56 Departed Bagubara for Meirobu at 0700 hrs. along a fair track which followed the river flats for 20 mins. before starting a steady climb to a high ridge, arriving Memekakomana at 0820 hrs. Took census and inspected village. Departed 0900 hrs for Koboroka following the same ridge on a good track. Arrived Koboroka 1110 hrs, inspected village and moved down a gradual slope to the R.H., arriving 1200 hrs, at Meirobu R.H. Took census of Koboroka, Kobaroka, & Meirobu at the Meirobu R.H. Heavy rain commenced at 1400 hrs, a thunder storm which continued all afternoon.

Tuesday 11/12/56 Departed Meirobu R.H. for Matairuka at 0730 hrs, along a well made, flat to undulating track, a hot walk with little shade. Arrived Matairuka village at 1030 hrs, took census of Matairuka and Lebugolo villages and inspected village. At Matairuka village the patrol obtained new carriers and departed for Bore village at 1200 hrs, along a good level track, well shaded for most of the way, arriving Bore at 1250 hrs. A bad R.H. at Bore, so moved on to Niuiruka village (45 mins. away) At Niuiruka, made arrangements for four canoes to take patrol to Kalo to-morrow and accepted L.M.S. Mission teachers invitation to sleep in the Mission residence, as the new R.H. has not been completed. Other members of the patrol slept in the old Police barrack which had not been pulled down.

Wednesday 12/12/56 Departed Niuiruka by canoe, for Kalo at 0800 hrs. The river was at the high water mark due to heavy rain in the watershed of the Kemp Welch last Monday. Arrived Kalo 1200 hrs, unloaded cargo and obtained a large sailing canoe, departed for Hula via Kemp Welch river, at 1300 hrs. A rough passage at the mouth of the Kemp Welch but a good south-east wind, arriving at Hula R.H. at 1445 hrs.. It took some time to get organised here, as we arrived earlier than expected and many of the village people were absent in Moresby doing their Christmas shopping for the L.M.S church celebrations.

Thursday 13/12/56 Departed, by bicycle, at 0800 hrs. for surveys in the Kalo - Hula hamlets. Visited the villages of Kalo, Makirupu, Kamali, and Babaga No. 1 & 2 and was informed by the Councillors of the respective villages, that there was no land available, for purchase by the government, as a central school site. Land is very scarce in these coastal villages and the land owners are not in favour of selling even a small block even though a government school is for their own benefit. Departed Hula by canoe, for Kapa Kapa and Rigo at 1720 hrs. A good S-East wind until 2300 hrs, but still maintained good progress.

Friday 14/12/56 Arrived Kapa Kapa beach at 0445 hrs. Unloaded cargo. At 0600 hrs the Government truck arrived and moved the Personnel and equipment to Rigo station.

END OF PATROL

Introduction:

This Patrol covers the undulating sub-coastal area, from Marshall Lagoon to the mountainous headwaters of the Ormond river system. The population is well distributed on and near the main branches of the Ormond and its tributaries, in small villages consisting of 20-50 inhabitants, with a few exceptions in the sub-coastal region such as Dirigoro, Kobaroka, and Matairuka, with populations of over 100.

For the main period of the patrol the weather was clear with no rain. But in the latter part of the patrol, several thunderstorms were experienced along the road to Matairuka, from the Ormond river villages.

Native Affairs:

As common to a mountain area, the villages consisted of small poorly constructed houses built on high stony ridges above their water supply. No co-operatives have been established in this area, however, some people of Boregaina village have invested money in the recently established Boregaina co-operative store. But until these mountain people combine into larger villages they will not have the population or resources to establish a co-operative.

Polygamy is widespread in these villages and it is not uncommon for a man to have three or four wives. This results in an increase in the average size of families in the village.

Another practice, encouraged by the practice of polygamy, was a number of 'child-marriages' in the village of Orai'ia.

Two cases concerned, a man of about twenty-four years of age, had just married a girl of eight or nine years. He was advised to wait until the girl was older. The other case concerned, involved the payment of 'bride price' for an eleven year old girl, the parents were advised to keep the girl until she reached a reasonable, marriageable age.

The L.M.S mission is trying to stamp out Polygamy but so far their influence has not reached these isolated villages.

Altogether the people were law abiding and happy, very few disputes were heard and these only of a minor nature concerning maintenance of divorced wives and destructions of gardens by village Pigs.

In all cases the disputes were settled to the satisfaction of both parties. However, one serious case of child neglect was encountered at Goada village and unfortunately, the child, a boy of about three or four years of age, died before he could be brought to the Rigo hospital.

Census and Statistics:

This census sub-division has the smallest population in the Rigo sub-district, total population recorded was only 2419.

The Net. Reproduction Rate, calculated as the ratio of births to deaths, was 1.4, indicating a steadily increasing population.

The Infant Mortality Rate, calculated as the ratio of births to deaths up to 0-1 years of age, was only 0.16% - a percentage which might be improved by the inclusion of a child welfare nurse on these census patrols.

Total population at work was 199 inside the district and 17 at work outside the district. Of the 199 working inside the district there was a percentage, who have been absent for years, working in Port Moresby, the majority of others are employed on the nearby Plantations on the Kemp Welch river such as Kapogere, Sivigolo, Poligolo, and Kokebagu.

The absence of these men of marriageable age leaves a surplus of women in the village, but the practice of Polygamy absorbs this surplus and does not affect the population growth to any extent.

Native Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries:

Through the Maria area there was an abundance of food, unlike villages in the coastal area, these people have plenty of food due to a plentiful supply of land and good soil types for vegetable cropping.

Their gardens are built on the steep hillsides and flats below the village site. In the hillsides gardens no form of terracing was used but a very thick sod cover of weeds and rubbish was maintained around the plants which prevents any severe soil erosion during the rainy season.

Staple diet at the time of the patrol's visit was, Yams, Sweet Potatoes, and cooking bananas, however in some villages, particularly those with L.M.S. missions, the people had subsidiary crops of Tomatoes, Onions, and Shallots. These same villages also had a no. of good Orange trees in full bearing.

Agricultural patrols to these areas, to advise the people on new cropping methods, would improve the quality and variety of the fruits and vegetables grown and perhaps leave a small surplus for trading with other villages.

Native Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries: cont.

Pigs are a common sight all villages except ones under S.D.A. control and in some cases these Pigs cause more trouble than they're worth, as they destroy gardens and foul the village area. The people were advised to build pens to keep these Pigs under control. Fowls are also kept in most villages but no pens or laying boxes are provided and they run wild about the village, in villages under Mission influence some attempt has been made to control these Pigs and Fowls by the building of pens.

In the headwaters of the Ormond river, Fish of about 1 Lb. in weight were caught by village boys using crude spearguns. These fish had the appearance of trout and according to the people there are great numbers of the same fish in the river.

The productive potential of this area cannot be measured until better lines of communications are opened. Until then, the terrain is so rough that transportation of any amount of produce would be impossible.

Medical and Health:

The patrol was accompanied by N.M.O Tore Futura who carried out his duties very efficiently.

The last Medical Patrol to this area was conducted by E.M.A Mr. Rudge in March 1951, visiting Matairuka village only, to investigate an epidemic.

A total of 31 patients were sent to Rigo hospital, the most common complaint was the tropical ulcer, and two only cases of yaws at Lebugolo village. These 31 patients came from only nine villages, the remainder of the villages, 35 in number, had no patients at all, a good indication of the high standard of health at the time of the patrol's visit.

Villages close to swamps or stagnant creek water had a number of people with malaria but in most villages, the nearby streams were swift flowing and did not provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

There is no Aide Post in this patrol area, the nearest Aide Post is the recently established post at Wiga, controlled by senior N.M.O Jack Boega which will save many patients the long walk to Rigo hospital. However for the villages in the Maria area it is still a long way to the Wiga Aide Post. A good position for another aide post to serve the Maria area would be somewhere about Kira village which is central to the Ormond sub-coastal and coastal villages and the mountain area between Kiru and Wiga.

Villages close to Marshall Lagoon are fortunate in having a well equipped hospital at Korela mission station on the eastern bank of Marshall Lagoon. The missions, L.M. and S.D.A., are also helping to educate the people in personal hygiene and general hygiene about the village and are doing a good job in every village they control.

Villages :

A total of 44 villages were censused on this patrol. Compared with the mountain villages, houses in the sub-coastal area were larger and better constructed dwellings. Building materials used in the sub-coastal area are, Kunai grass for roofing and Palm wood for walls, in the mountain villages roofs are constructed of bamboo leaves and palm wood for walls.

The main reason for the small poorly constructed houses in the mountain villages, is their site on the high rocky ridges which are too hard and stony to allow them to build more substantial supports for their houses. These villages were advised to move down onto the flats closer to their water supply.

In all cases the villages had been well cleaned for the patrol's visit and very few houses were in need of repair. The villages of Uwaia and Senemaka had moved down to the flat, closer to the river and much better sites in both cases. Villages which are situated on the banks of creeks or rivers tend to be healthier than villages on the crest of ridges or mountains, the river villages having fewer sores, due to more frequent bathing.

Rest Houses became much smaller as the patrol moved further inland but were all well cleaned and strongly constructed. Only two Rest Houses needed re-building, the rest house at Matairuka was ready to collapse and the rest house at Bore village did collapse when pushed by members of the patrol. The new Rest Houses should be re-built before the next patrol. Police barracks, in most cases, were too small to accommodate all patrol personnel and in many cases a tent had to be erected.

Missions and Schools:

The focal point of Mission influence in the central and southern section of the Maria and Ormond, is the large S.D.A. Mission station on the eastern bank of the Marshall Lagoon.

Apart from Korola, the S.D.A mission does not support schools in villages under their control, their teachers educate the people in religion only.

The L.M.S on the other hand, with their headquarters at Saroa and Hula, have well established schools in their villages and are a very influential force amongst the people.

More influential than the S.D.A missionaries because, because the L.M.S teacher has a semi-permanent position in his village, while the S.D.A teacher may be transferred to a different village each year.

There are no Government schools in this area, the nearest government school is at Pacamana in the Aroma patrol area, quite some distance from the Maria but at present there are not the numbers of students to warrant the building of a government school inland.

A site for a government school was surveyed at Hula, during the last Aroma patrol, more sites were needed ~~but~~ at Kalo, Makirupu, Kamali or Babaga but the people were unwilling to part with their land.

In all schools, mission and government, the general standard of teaching was a credit to the teachers and indirectly to the pupils themselves.

Roads and Bridges:

In most cases, the roads had been cleaned for the patrol -s visit, some new villages however had bad roads eg. the new road from Uwala to Unanom R.H. was poorly cut and the V.C was advised to have the road made properly for the next patrol.

As usual, the roads were cut over the crests of mountains instead of around the sides, much harder walking but easier to maintain as tracks around the sides are frequently eroded by heavy rain.

Despite the small villages, these roads were all in good condition and credit should be given to the V.C. 's ~~at Kalo~~ as in some cases they control as many as four or five villages.

The longest and steepest road for walking, was the road from Bigeia to Uwala which took the patrol 7 hours 20 mins. altogether.

Trade and Commerce:

There are no co-operatives in this area, in most cases the villages are too small and have not the resources to start a co-operative -e. Some people of Bigeia village however, have shares in the recently established Boregaina co-operative store. The people are becoming more aware of the value of co-operatives and it only remains for them to combine their resources, to have co-operativex stores and gardens established in these mountain villages.

A barter system already exists between the sub-coastal villages of Bokuku and Udiri and the coastal villages about Kelerakwa, exchanging Potatoes, Bananas, Sugar Cane, and Sago for Fish and Crabs etc. But at present, with such poor lines ~~of~~ of communication, no extensive trading of vegetable produce can be carried out apart from the small amount of goods already bartered between the villages at the present moment.

Village Officials:

Village officials were generally satisfactory and co-operative.

Individual remarks are in Appendix 'A'

Map References:

Maps used were the Port Moresby Provisional 4 miles to 1 inch, and the Military Topographic Maps, 1 inch to 1 mile scale of Kapa Kapa, Hood Bay, and Marshall Lagoon, with reference to the previous Patrol map by Mr. C.E. De Ath C/O.

Conclusion:

One new Councillor was appointed at Devamana village and several requests for S.A.P's were considered. No S.A.P's were issued as the V.C's or Crs. concerned had only held office for a few years. All patrol personnel co-operated to the fullest extent (see Appendix 'B' for remarks on Police). and in all villages the patrol was given a rousing reception.

Appendix 'A'

Village Officials.

<u>NAME OF V.C.</u>	<u>VILLAGES CONTROLLED</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Oru-Oku	Bokuku, Obaha, Gabamana.	Fair ability, good knowledge of village affairs.
oko-Uhe	Udiri.	Fair, does not seem clear as to the whereabouts of Udiri people at times.
omna-Kou	Okaukana, Nərokelli, @oads, Binigoro, Vorakogena, Garomokogena.	Controls these six villages very well.
aki-Iari	Gouwo, Maipiko.	Apparent lack of control, little or no notice taken of instructions to cut the roads properly.
auga-Kone	Kiru, Aremaka.	NO control or unlucky enough to have a number of troublemakers in his village who are not deterred by a few months in Gaol.
Euneinam-Gabu) Dec'd	Koruakomana, Unuagoro.	No new V.C. chosen as yet, village controlled by Councillors.
ibera-Kuru	Kakikomana, Tabuakomana.	Fair, lack of co-operation from people.
opi-Ogi	Orai'ia	Good control over village.
abuna-ARo	Koru-oro	Should improve with experience.
eniga-Waiga	Isura, Bigeia	Good ability and bearing, carrying on with his father's good work.
wai-Tumu	Maris	Seems to be improving with experience.
anama-EMeri	Uwaia	Fair, keeps a good village.
geva-Moga	Didiga, Bidonagobu, bokukomana.	A good worker but suffering from Rheumatism in the legs hindering his job.
oo-Davai	Mumuiru, Devamana, Taikogena, Nagoatebaka.	Not very energetic, with an effort he co-operates.
one-Gomna	Dirigoro	New but improving.
Idaka-Tou	Bagubara, Bogamaka.	Old and ready to retire, carrying on temporarily.
gu-Kamali	Meirobu, Memekakomana, Kahaaka Koboroka, Toboroka.	Only V.C. in charge of these four villages (other V.C. died) Does a good job
ni-vetali	Matairuka, Lebugolo	Does a fair job, but slow in building the new Rest House.

* V.C. Idaka-Tou wishes to retire, his son has been elected to take over and is being trained for the position of V.C. Until then Idaka Tou is carrying on with his job.

‡ This V.C. has not had a new Rest House built, as yet. The building was in poor condition at the time of the patrol's visit, parts of the building collapsed when walked upon, if not re-built by the next patrol then perhaps a new V.C. should be appointed to this village.

Appendix 'B'

R.P.C Personnel

No.	Rank	Name	Remarks.
53	L/Cpl	Pejeri	A good N.C.O. carried out his Patrol duties very well, with good control over the Police
64	Const.	Rutang	A conscientious Policeman, but without much experience on Patrol.
96	Const.	Sare	A new Policeman, his first patrol, tends to be over enthusiastic at times. Generally did a good job.
14	Const.	Pote	An experienced Policeman who can be relied upon for special duties, during Patrol.

VILLAGE POPULATION

YEAR 1950

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT AT WORK				
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Out District	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M			
UDIRI	26.11.56	2																						
BOKUKU	"	1	2																				5	2
OBANA	27.11.58	2	2														2	1	1	3	8			
GABAMANA	"	2																					1	
GOADA	"																3	2						1
NAROKELLI	"		1															1		1	1			3
OKYUKANA	"	1	2																1	1	4			
RINIGORO	"							1									1	1	3	1	2			3
SAROKODGENA	27.11.58																	1			4			
KORANDGENA	"																	1		1	7			
GOUWO	"	1																			5			
MAIPIKO	"	2	1																		5			
KIRU	29.11.58	1	2			1	1										1				7			
AREMAKA	"		1				1							2							7			
KAITIBA	"																8	3		3	7			1
KORANDMANA	30.11.58	2	2												1		1	1			5			
GUMUASORO	"	2																			3			
TABUAKOMANA	"		1																		1			

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DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
1-4		5-9		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Child			Adults		M+F	
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M				F	10-16		16-45	10-16		16-45
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YEAR 1956

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT AT WORK			
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside Distr.	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M				
KAKIAKOMANA	30.11.56	4	1		1	2														1	1	10		
ORAIYA	1.12.56	4	1												1					1	2	3	2	
LI'IVA	"	2	1												1					1		4		
KORU-ORU	"	3	2												2					1	3		1	1
TAURA	2.12.56	4	1			1														2		1	1	
MARIA	3.12.56	1	2																	6	1	6		
BIGEIA	"												1		2					3	8		1	1
BIRUMA	"					1									1	1				1	1	1		
UWAIA	4.12.56																			4	3		1	4
(BIDONAGORU)	7.12.56	1								1						4				2	2		1	6
IKETOGORO	"	2														3							1	
BOKUKOMANA	"	4									2				2									5
DIDIGA	"	1	2										1		3	2				1			1	3
MUMAIRU	"	1	1			1									2	1				1	2	2	1	12
TAIKOGENA	8.12.56		3			3				1						1				1			17	1
DEVAMANA	"														1						1		7	
NAGATE'BAKA	"		1			1									1					1	3			
BOGAMUKA	9.12.56	3				1		1		1					3					4	4	2	3	9

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4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS				MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Child		Adults		M + F		
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	F	M	F	M	F	Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	M	F	M	F			M		F	M		F	
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YEAR... 1958

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT AT WORK		
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			IN		OUT		Inside District		Outs Dist
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	
BAGUBARA	9.12.58	4	2	1	1										3	1	2			1	8		
DIRIGORO	"	4	3												1	2	2		3	4	6		1
MEMEKANDMANAIO	12.58	1	1														1	3					
KOBAROKA	"	2	2			1											1				8		
TOBAROKA	"	3				1								1			1	6	5	2			
MEIROBU	"	3						1	1											2		1	
LEBAGOLO	1.2.58	2	1												2		2	2	1	5			
MATAIRUKA	"	2	4												1	1	8	6	1	3	8		1
Grand Totals		67	44	1	1	4	12	3	3	3	2	1	27	20	1	53	57	24	37	199			17

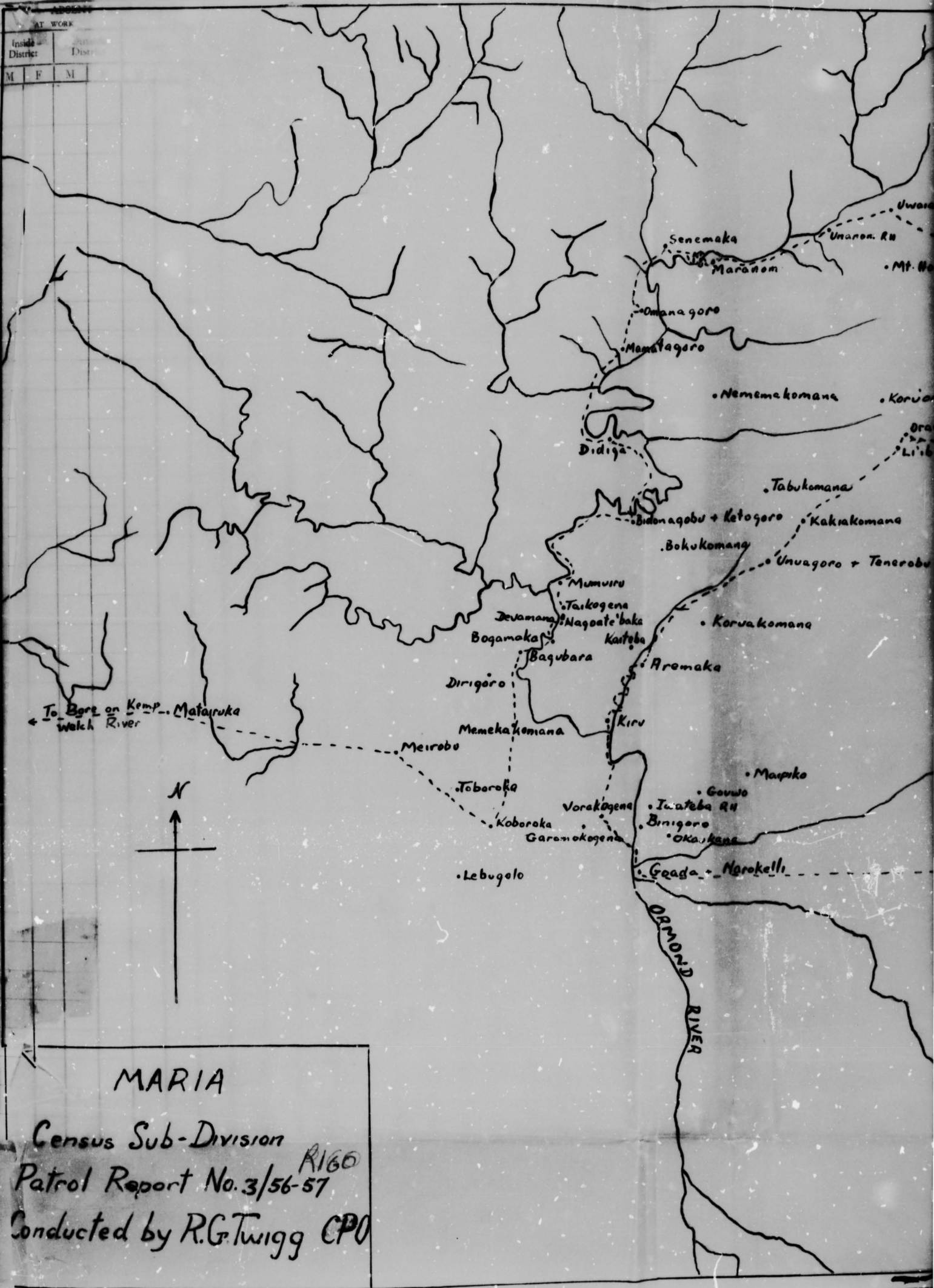
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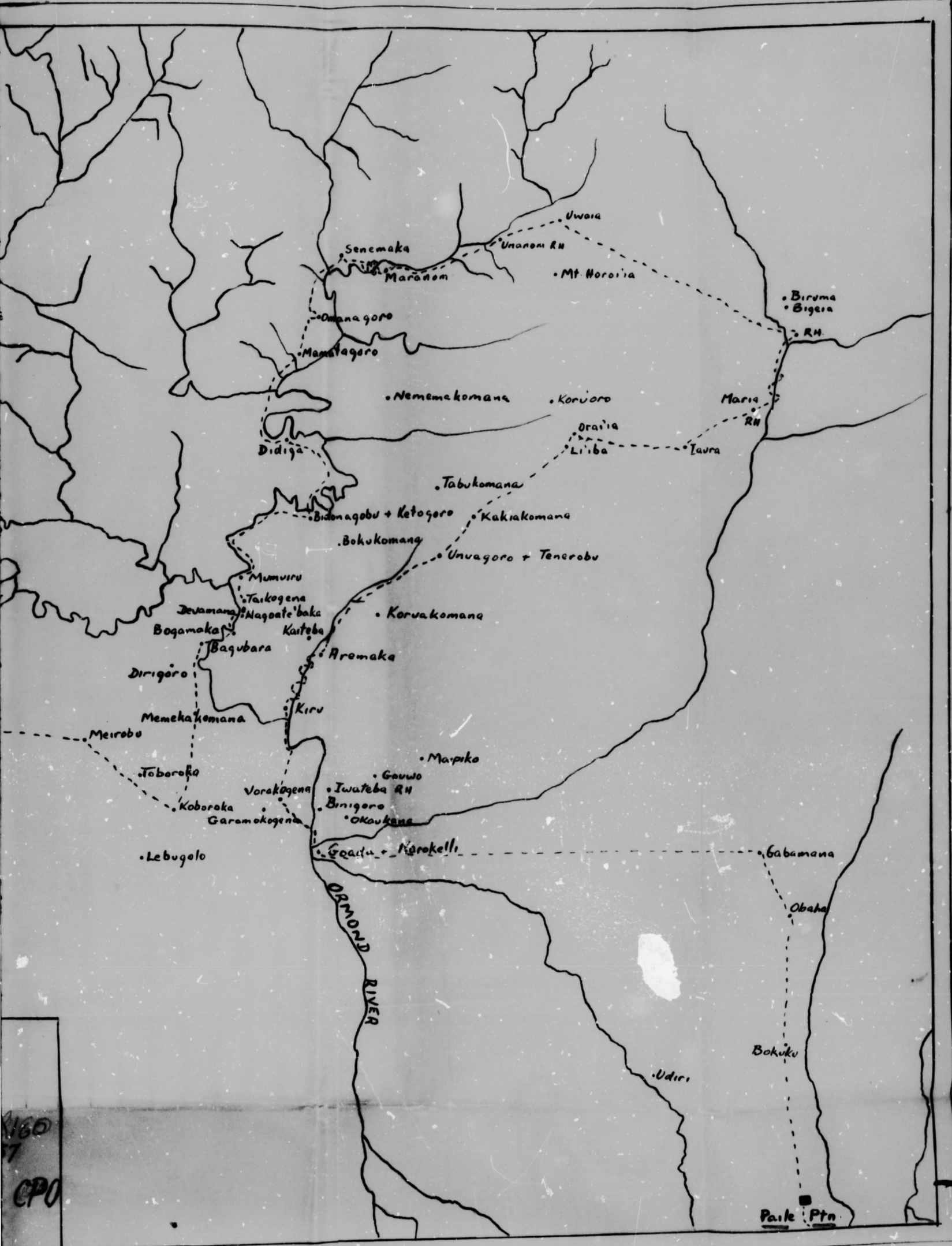
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MARIA

Census Sub-Division
 Patrol Report No. 3/56-57 ^{R160}
 Conducted by R.G. Twigg CPO

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No. 25

Port Moresby,
May 6, 1957

MODERN REST HOUSE OF EUROPEAN MATERIALS BUILT BY
KAPAROKA VILLAGE in RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

(Statement by the Director of Native Affairs, Mr. A.A. Roberts)

A village community of 275 people at Kaparoka in the Rigo Sub-District has built a modern Rest House of European materials which is probably the best in the Territory.

This was constructed on the initiative of the Kaparoka villagers after they had been supplied with the plans for a Rest House of Native materials. The project was financed by a contribution of £5 from each man in the community, and this money was earned by sending smoked fish and vegetables to the Koki Market at Port Moresby.



Drawing of Kaparoka Rest House - From a photograph by R. G. Twigg.

The Rest House is built of fibrolite, with a galvanised iron roof, and louvred windows in all four rooms. The bathroom is equipped with a shower, and the Kaparoka people have installed a wood stove in the kitchen, and provided tables and chairs for the various rooms. The community is now earning more money to line the interior of the building, and put up roof guttering and a water storage tank.

The new Rest House was officially opened by Cadet Patrol Officer R. G. Twigg of the Rigo Station who recently made a thirty-day patrol through 42 coastal and sub-coastal villages in the area.

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The construction of this excellent Rest House is a very praiseworthy effort, and particularly so in view of the size of the community responsible for its erection.

In reporting on his patrol through the coastal and sub-coastal villages of the Rigo District, Mr. Twigg commented on the well-established co-operative societies operating in the area, and on the activities of the cricket clubs, and Scout and Girl Guide groups which have been formed in the villages. He said that a good example of the development which is taking place can be seen in the large village of Hula, approximately 30 miles from Rigo, which has a population of 1,577 people whose interest in these organisations indicates their increasing response to modern ideas.

The population of the villages is increasing due to a high birthrate and relatively low death rate which Mr. Twigg attributes in part to the rising living standards of the majority of the people, and the steady improvement in health. He found that excellent work was being done by the Aid Posts both within the villages and on patrols into adjoining areas. In the village of Hula a check on the 1,577 people there disclosed only three persons in need of medical attention and these required only minor treatment.

Referring to the economic position of the people, Mr. Twigg reported that many of the villages are getting a good income from copra, and the coastal communities obtain cash revenue from sending smoked fish to Port Moresby and working the reefs for trochus shell. There is also considerable barter between the coastal and inland villages with the former supplying fish in exchange for vegetables and fruit.

The patrol report states that the village officials in the area are doing a satisfactory job and co-operated well with the patrol. In all villages the patrol received an enthusiastic welcome, and in some the party was given such a rousing reception that it proved almost embarrassing. The area has been visited several times over the past twelve months and the villages are showing the benefit of this regular patrolling.

NA. 30/1/504

10th April, 1957

The District Officer,
Fort Moresby.

Rigo R. No. 4 of 56/57.

The above mentioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

Quite a good report.

Until village councils have been in operation for some time nothing much can be done regarding the domestic animal menace.

It is astounding to hear of and to see a photograph of such an excellent rest house at Kaparoka.

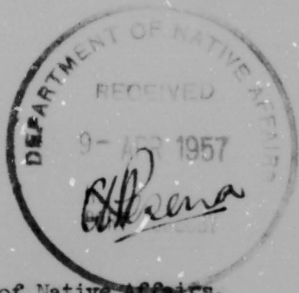
(A.A. Roberts)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
Port Moresby.

4th April, 1957

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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Sub-District Office
RIGO C.D.

1/4/57

District Officer
Port Moresby
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RIGO PATROL REPORT No. 4/56-57

Attached please find enclosed the above numbered
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. R.G. Twigg C.P.O.

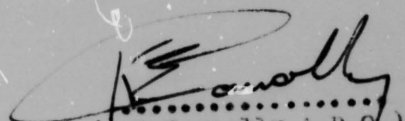
The alleged breaking and entering of Mr. Pekarier's
store at Pelagai was not reported to this office, and the lapse
of time made proper inquiries impossible.
Mr. Pekarier has been advised that his .303 rifle is being held
here.

The Census figures and the improved housing
conditions are most encouraging.

There is an additional Abau N.M.O stationed at
Hula (See Rigo Patrol No. 5/56-57). Apparently the then
E.M.A. Rigo was advised of the posting, but omitted to inform
this office.

The Government school at Hula is now in operation.

Mr. Twigg has conducted a good patrol and has
submitted an interesting report.


(A.E. Connolly A.D.O.)

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Sub-District Office,
RIGO. C.D.

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17th January, 1957.

Mr. R.G. Twigg,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
RIGO. C.D.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO COASTAL.

1. You will proceed by the first available transport, after February 4th 1957, to the eastern boundary of the SW-District.
2. Please carry out inspections of all coastal villages and check on instructions issued in Patrol No. 2/56-57.
3. You will commence Census and routine administration at Hula village and all village west as far as Rigo station.
4. Please look through the patrol pending file and extract any matters relevant to the area you are patrolling.
5. Minor disputes may be settled on the spot. Refer all others, and those necessitating court action, to me at Rigo.
6. Consult E.M.A. Mr. Crisp and obtain an N.M.O. to accompany the patrol. You should also discuss the current "Yaws" campaign and advise him of your proposed patrol route.
7. Take your time and do not hurry the patrol. All villages and hamlets are to be visited.
8. Coropral. Dura, two Constables and one Interpreter will accompany you.
9. Your report should be submitted as soon as possible after the completion of the patrol.
10. Please submit an S.I.V. for the necessary patrol stores as soon as possible. You will also need a cash advance in this area.
11. I wish you a pleasant and successful patrol.

K.E. Connolly
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(K.E. CONNOLLY)
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT - No. 4/1956-57

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.G.TWIGG C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED : COASTAL AROMA & KOIARI EAST OF RIGO.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : CENSUS & ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DURATION OF PATROL : THIRTY DAYS, 5/2/57-6/3/57

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : POLICE, L/Cpl. PBJARI
CONST. BAGANI
" UMAI
INTERPRETER, GENO-KOPI
N.M.A. MULA -KAVEA

PREVIOUS PATROLS TO THE AREA : NATIVE AFFAIRS: 11 June 1954
Medical P.H.D. August 1956

APPENDICES : 'A' VILLAGE POLICEMEN
'B' R.P.O. CONDUCT & ABILITY

MAP REFERENCES : MILITARY TOPOGRAPHIC, 1 inch to 1 mile
of KAPA KAPA & HOOD BAY

DIARY

Tuesday 5/2/57 Departed Rigo by Land Rover at 0900 hrs. for Soroakei village.

Arrived Soroakei at 1030 hrs. where three canoes were waiting to take the Patrol personnel and gear to Niuiruka village. Departed Soroakei at 1115 hrs. the river was fairly high but safe travelling.

Arrived Bere 1245 hrs. took the census and inspected the village. Departed Bere at 1345 hrs. for Bikairuka, a quick trip, arriving Bikairuka at 1405 hrs. took the census and inspected the village.

Departed Bikairuka at 1445 hrs. for Niuiruka, only a short distance away, arriving at 1500 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village.

The Rest House has not been completed in this village as yet, so accepted the invitation of the Mission teacher to stay the night in the Mission residence.

Wednesday 6/2/57 Departed for Gaurubu village at 1000 hrs. on three canoes, arriving @ Gaurubu village at 1045 hrs. took the census and inspected the village.

Departed for Kale at 1130 hrs., a quick trip on a fast flowing river, arriving Kale at 1430 hrs. Unloaded the canoes and proceeded to the nearby Rest House. Later in the day, inspected the village houses, making arrangements for carriers to-morrow morning.

Thursday 7/2/57 Departed Kale for Kerepuna at 0815 hrs. crossing the Kemp Welch by Ferry and walking along the long beach to HeedLagoon where the Patrol crossed to the village on the Government ferry, arriving Kerepuna at 1045 hrs. Decided to camp night at Kerepuna as a very strong N-West wind was blowing with heavy showers of rain.

During the afternoon, supervised an agricultural examination for Mr. J.C.M.Meikle, a trader at Kerepuna.

Friday 8/2/57 Departed for Maopa at 0700 hrs. a quick trip owing to a strong N- West wind all the way with a heavy storm opposite Paramana Point.

Arrived at Paramana village at 1000 hrs., unloaded the canoe and walked along the beach to the Maopa Rest House. At Maopa a letter was received from Mr. Kennedy P.O. of Abau, on patrol at Marshall Lagoon, regarding the establishment of a Native Local Government Council in this area, the weather had cleared up by this stage so decided to go on to Gavuone village in Abau district and see Mr. Kennedy personally. Leaving most of the gear at Maopa R.H. with two Policemen, left for Gavuone at ¹¹²⁰⁰11200 hrs. a good tailwind all the way, arriving at Gavuone at 1400 hrs. Met Mr. Kennedy and camped night at Gavuone R.H..

Saturday 9/2/57 During the morning , discussed with Mr, Kennedy and village representatives the establishment of the new councils and the people are all in favour of the idea. During the afternoon , accepted the kind invitation of Mr.Ahern, the manager of Paile Plantation, to spend the weekend at his his Plantation.

Sunday 10/2/57 Sabbath observed.

Monday 11/2/57 High tide prevented an early departure, eventually departed from Gavuone at 1000 hrs. Crossed by canoe to Kelerakwa and interviewed the Mission teacher ,concerning his adopted daughter Miriam Ware. Departed for Buru at 1015 hrs. along the beach, arriving Buru at 1045 hrs., inspected village and departed for Wairavanua at 1115hrs, along the beach. Arrived Wairavanua at 1145 hrs and inspected village. Departed for Kwapeupa at 1215 hrs. arriving at 1315 hrs, a very strong N-W wind made walking hard and dusty. Inspected the twin villages of Kwapeupa and Kelekapana and camped the night at the Kwapeupa R.H.

Tuesday 12/2/57 Departed for Ware village at 0800hrs. as as the tide was stil l in , a bush track was used, about a quarter of a mile inland.

Arrived Ware at 0930 hrs and inspected village, departing for the adjacent village of Iruone at 0935 hrs, and inspected the heusing. Departed for Maopa at 1000 hrs. walking along the beach to the mouth of the a branch of the Ormend river, crossed by canoe, and moved along the beach to the Maopa R.H. During the afternoon , inspected the villages of Maopa lall ,Egalauna, and Gaivakala and settled one minor dispute at Maopa.

Wednesday 13/2/57 Inspected nearby villages of Paramana, Ilomorupu, Wapagai ,and Pelagai, during the inspections light showers of rain fell, hindering work.

During the afternoon ,held an enquiry into the breaking and entering of a trade store at Pelagai owned by Mr.A.E.Pekarier, and the subsequent theft of a .303 S.M.L.E.rifle.

Thursday 14/2/57 Departed Maopa at 0630 hrs. and walked inland to a small creek where a canoe was waiting, approx. one hour from Maopa. The river was partially blocked by mangroves for about two miles, eventually coming to it's mouth half way along between Paramana and Kerepuna. A strong headwind made progress slow ,consequently the patrol did not arrive at Kerepuna until 1710 hrs.(10½ hrs.) During the late afternoon and evening very heavy rain commenced and continued throughout the night.

Friday 15/2/57 Heavy rain all morning. During afternoon inspected the villages of Alaguni, Kerepuna and Kerawa, during the inspection heavy rain began to fall again.

Saturday 16/2/57 Heavy rain during the morning accompanied by strong N-West winds. Could not depart for Kalo until low tide at 1500 hrs. Departed Kerepuna at 1500 hrs. crossed Hood Lagoon by canoe and started along the beach. Only 20 mins. from the time canoe crossing heavy rain commenced and continued all the way to Kalo. This heavy rain and a strong headwind made the going slow and hard. Reached the Kemp Welch river and crossed to the Kalo side on the Government Ferry, arriving Kalo at 1650 hrs. and camped for the night.

Sunday 17/2/57 Sabbath observed.

Monday 18/2/57 Departed for the census of Kore village at 0930 hrs. on a small double canoe. The river was very high and fast, making progress slow. Landed near Kore at 1100 hrs and walked over a muddy undulating track to Kore village arriving at 1145 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Kalo at 1245 hrs. a much faster return arriving back at Kalo at 1345 hrs.

Completed census books during the afternoon.

Tuesday 19/2/57 Heavy rain during the morning, commenced the census of Kalo at 1000 hrs, completed half the census when rain started again, at 1200 hrs. Managed to complete the census during the afternoon between showers of rain. Heard several disputes during the afternoon after census.

Wednesday 20/2/57 Completed the census books of yesterday and heard disputes in the R.H. Heavy rain throughout the day, confining the Patrol to the Barracks.

Thursday 21/2/57 Departed for Hula at 0800 hrs. for census. Commenced census at 0900 hrs. and by 1730 hrs. had completed most of Hula village, when the usual rain occurred. Decided to census the last 200 people to-morrow morning at 0800 hrs.

Friday 22/2/57 0800 hrs. completed census of the last Hula clan, heard several disputes, then commenced the census of the small nearby hamlet of Alewai. Completed Alewai at midday, heard several disputes, and proceeded to the village of Irupara, half an hour from Hula. By this time the light shower had become a heavy downpour and the census had to be taken inside the new L.M.S. school building. After census the Interpreter, N.M.C. and self were driven back to Kalo on the Wainapuna store truck, kindly put at our disposal by

Friday 22/2/57 Cont. the Manager Mr.G.Craig.

Returned to Kalo at 1830 hrs.

Saturday 23/2/57 Worked out census returns for the villages of Hula, Alewai and Irupara during the morning and heard several disputes. At the moment the weather is very good, a change from the past week of regular downpours.

Sunday 24/2/57 Sabbath observed.

Monday 25/2/57 At 0800 hrs. departed for the villages of Makiarupu, Kamali and Kk arriving at Makiarupu at 0830 hrs. took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Kamali at 1030 hrs., arriving at 1045 hrs, took the census and inspected the village. Had lunch before departing for Rako and Kakuli at 1400 hrs. Arrived at the twin villages of Rako and Kakuli at 1430 hrs, took the census and inspected both villages, heard one dispute before departing for Kalo by bicycle at 1700 hrs. Arrived back at Kalo at 1745 hrs.

Tuesday 26/2/57 During the morning, completed the census books of yesterday's villages and prepared to depart for Kaparoka. However heavy rain commenced in the afternoon, so decided to delay departure until to-morrow.

Wednesday 27/2/57 Departed Kalo at 0800 hrs. for Kaparoka arriving Rako at 0930 hrs. where the Patrol embarked on a double canoe waiting at a nearby creek, which carried us to it's mouth about one mile from the village the canoe was then poled along the beach to the village arriving at 1130 hrs. On arrival at Kaparoka I opened the new Rest House, a well designed building worthy of a village many times the size of this one.

During the afternoon heard several disputes from Hula, one concerning Land, which could not be settled completely as one of the parties concerned did not turn up.

Thursday 28/2/57 During the morning took the census of Kaparoka village and heard several disputes of a minor nature. In the afternoon completed the census returns for this village.

Friday 1/3/57 Departed on a large double canoe for Walai and Bonanamo at 0520 hrs. there was no wind at all so the canoe had to be poled as far as Walai and then pulled by ropes along the beach to Bonanamo. Arrived Bonanamo at 0845 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Walai at 1000 hrs. with a good tailwind, arriving Walai at 1030 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village, heard one divorce case and departed for Kaparoka at 1200 hrs. A very strong tailwind, all the way, arriving back at Kaparoka at 1245 hrs. During the afternoon completed the census returns for the last two villages.

Saturday 2/3/57 Departed for Gemo at 0800 hrs., by bicycle, a good track all the way, arriving at Gemo at 0830 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Kaparoka at 1030 hrs., arriving home at 1100 hrs. During the after noon completed the census books for Gemo village.

Sunday 3/3/57 Departed for Alomorupu at 1400 hrs. along the newly cut Government truck road, arriving at Alomorupu 1530 hrs. Inspected the three villages of Alomorupu, Riwalirupu and Babakarupu.

Monday 4/3/57 Took the census of the three villages at the R.H. and heard several disputes of a minor nature. During the afternoon completed the census books and prepared to leave for Kemabolo R.H. Departed for Kemabolo at 1500 g hrs. along a well cut road once more, arriving at village at 1615 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village .

Tuesday 5/3/57 Completed the census first thing in the morning and departed for Gamoga village at 0900 hrs along a good track for $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour as far as the turn-off to Gamoga village where we left the main track and went up to Gamoga along a narrow track, arriving at 1000 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed at 1045 hrs for Tauruba ,arriving Tauruba at 1115 hrs. Took the census and inspected the village. Departed for Gabone at 1500 hrs, in parts the road is not as well cut as it could be, particularly at creek crossings no attempt at contouring had been made. Arrived at Gabone at 1600 hrs., took the census and inspected the village.

Wednesday 6/3/57 Departed for Unugau and Ginigolo at 0800 hrs., a very good road but again ,in parts , no attempt had been made to contour the road. Arrived at Unugau and Ginigolo, at 1015 hrs .Took the census at Ginigolo and inspected both villages, departing for Rigo at 1300 hrs. An easy road downhill to the flat, as far as the station, arriving Rigo at 1350 hrs.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

This Patrol covers the Kemp Welch river from Soroakei and the coastal and sub-coastal area from Rigo to Kelerakwa. The villages visited were situated mainly on the coast with the exception of the last week of the Patrol when the Patrol veered inland for a census of part of the Kolari sub-division.

The Patrol was carried out in what is reputedly, the worst month of the year, with torrential rain on many occasions and gale force winds which played havoc with all coastal villages, especially the marine villages such as Hula. The bad weather also made things difficult for the Patrol, affecting movement from village to village and hindering the taking of the census.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

This coastal area visited, is the most civilised and highly developed part of Rigo sub-district. All villages, both in the coastal and sub-coastal area, visited, were under Mission influence and in the larger centres, well established co-operatives were operating. In these villages also, Cricket Clubs, Guide and Sea Scout groups have been organised. A good example of such a place is the large village of Hula, approx. 30 miles from Rigo, with a population of 1577 people - all such organisations as these, indicate their growing awareness to modern ideas.

In such large villages as Maopa and Hula, a great number of disputes were heard, the majority of a very trivial nature. The numbers of disputes in this area are indicative of the fairly high degree of education these people have attained, exactly the opposite to the people in the inland areas such as the Mt. Obree, or Mt. Brown.

One case of child of child neglect was encountered at Gemo village, where a father had neglected to take his son, aged 5 yrs. to hospital. The boy had Yaws about his mouth and one large sore on the left side of his abdomen. The father was subsequently prosecuted at Rigo for ~~child~~ child neglect under sect. 115 (1) (2) of the Native Regulations.

Heusing in a number of villages was very poor particularly east of Hula at Kwapeupa and Kelekapana villages. As a result, a total of six men were prosecuted at Rigo for not repairing or rebuilding their houses, under sect. 101 (6) of the Native Regs.

At Pelagai village an investigation was held into the breaking and entering of a trade store owned by Mr. A. E. Pokarier, who is absent at Port Moresby, and the theft of a .303 S.M.L.E rifle. However due to a lapse of time since the theft, no trace of the culprit (if any) was found.

NATIVE AFFAIRS Cont.

There are quite a few privately owned trade stores in the area, particularly at Maopa no. 1 & 2. Most of these stores are small and poorly stocked, the most successful store is owned by LUA-AUBO of Maopa who also has a smaller store near the mouth of the Maureli river, close to Maopa, and also a small plantation inland on the Maureli.

Generally speaking the people along the coast are fairly prosperous, most of them deriving an income from either fresh fish, copra or Crochus.

CENSUS and STATISTICS

This census sub-division has the largest population in the Rigo sub-district. This Patrol has covered only the eastern section of the combined 'Keisari' patrol, 26 villages, despite this a total population of 6190 was recorded. Altogether, this census sub-division would account for approximately half the population of Rigo sub-district. For this reason the patrolling of this area has been divided into three parts.

The 'Net. Reproduction Rate', calculated as the ratio of Births to Deaths, was 3.04 indicating a rapidly increasing population.

The 'Infant Mortality Rate', calculated as the ratio of births to deaths up to 0-1 year, was 0.03, a very small percentage compared to the mortality rate of children in the Maria area. The reasons for these figures will be discussed in detail, in the report on 'Medical and Health'.

The total 'Population at work', males and females, was 444 approx. 1/13 of the total population, this total is boosted by such villages as Hula, where 166 or 1/9 of the total population are working inside or outside the district. Also Makiarupu village where 1/7 of the total population is at work.

These large numbers absent in these coastal villages at first seem excessive. But it can be explained by the fact that these coastal villages haven't much garden land and the usual thing is for the husband or eldest sons to be the 'breadwinner' of the family by having a well paid job in Port Moresby or some other large centre.

Contrary to inland villages there is a high number of migrations in and out, mainly brought about by marriages between villages. All villages are on the increase, due to a total birthrate of 533 and a relatively low deathrate of only 175 altogether.

The main reason for this is the high living standard of the majority and a high standard of health.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE , STOCK and FISHERIES

Throughout the coastal area visited, the general standard of garden was poor, due to sandy infertile soils. However, moving inland to such villages as Kemabolo and Alomorupu vegetables and fruit were found in abundance, These people have no agricultural problems

Coastal villages have two sources of food supply, firstly their gardens ,which are unreliable, and secondly, fish, which is their main source of income and their most reliable food supply.

During the Patrol ,several village's gardens in close proximity to the beaches, were destroyed by the very high February tides.However these people are stillable to trade their surplus fish catch to the inland villages for green vegetables and fruit.

Staple crop on the coast seemed to be potatoes ~~is~~ only, to supplement their of fish, while inland , the staple diet was Potatoes, Pumpkin, and cooking Bananas with subsidiary crops of Tomatoes, Corn, Melons, Oranges and ~~other~~ Limes etc.

Cocanut trees in all coastal villages were in very poor condition, the majority were badly worm eaten with large Fungi growths on the outside of the bark. No immediate cure for these trees exists apart from the accepted method of cutting them down,which would mean the destruction of all trees in some areas and depriving the people of even poor nuts to eat.

Pigs were common in most villages and generally are more trouble than they are worth, as they destroy the village gardens and foul the village site. Dogs could be placed in the same category as Pigs , for their nuisance value, as in most cases they are underfed and abused, at every opportunity. It is a rare sight to see a dog which is well fed and healthy. Fowls are also kept, but no control ~~is~~ is exercised and they run wild in the villages with the Pigs and the Dogs.

The potential of this area is hard to gauge until a regular line of communication is established .

~~The necessity for regular transport is brought about by~~

At the moment, fish has to be 'smoked' to stand the long trip to 'Koki' markets, perhaps ~~the~~ when the Local Government Council is established in the area then better means of transport will be available, such as Launches or even 'K' beats with Refridgerators.If so, then the Copra and Trochus trade will be boosted also.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

The Patrol was accompanied by N.M.A.Mula-Kavea who carried out his Patrol duties very efficiently. Last Medical Patrol to this area was conducted by E.M.A Mr. M.J.Smith during August 1956.

Altogether, a total of 97 patients were sent to Rigo hospital, the most common complaint, as usual, was the Tropical Ulcer and Disease of the skin. No serious cases were recorded apart from one neglected child at Gemo village suffering from Yaws (See Native Affairs).

There are three Government Aide Posts in the area, one at Maopa, staffed by one N.M.O., one at Hula staffed by two N.M.O.'s, and one N.M.O. at Kale, all of whom are doing a good job, despite the fact that their Aide Posts are not as good as they could be, particularly their living quarters.

This is usually the case in regard to Aide Posts, they are for the benefit of the people themselves, but they never go to any great length to provide a well built Aide Post or residence for the Medical Orderly stationed there.

Proximity to the sea enables the people to bathe frequently and a high standard of health prevails as a result.

VILLAGES

A total of 42 villages were visited, a census of all these villages was not taken as it tends to confuse the established patrolling system.

In most cases the villages were in good to very good condition, apart from the houses of Kwapeupa and Kelekapana villages which had not been maintained and also the village of Hula which had been badly damaged by the high tides and the strong winds of February. The people of Hula are discussing the idea of moving all the village on to the mainland—a good idea, although the amount of land available as a village site is limited to a very small area near the beach.

Other villages, whose sites were unsuited to the bad weather and high tides, were Kerepuna and Karawa, which were flooded at high tide, in some places up to three feet deep.

Most villages were very clean, but one village in particular, Gabone, was filthy because of the large numbers of domestic Pigs in the village. This and other villages were advised to build Pig pens well away from the village site.

REST HOUSES AND POLICE BARRACKS

Rest houses in this coastal and sub-coastal area all good, well constructed buildings. One in particular, at Kaparoka village, would probably be the best Rest House in Papua and New Guinea and considering the size of this village, only 275, their effort is even more praiseworthy. To obtain the necessary capital, each man donated £5.

The house is constructed of Iron, Fibrolite with Louvres on the windows of all four rooms. They have even gone to the length of installing a wood stove in the ~~Kitchen~~ Kitchen as well as an iron bed, shower, and several tables about the rooms. (See photo in Appendix 'C')

The worst Rest House belongs to Gabone village, not far from Rigo, small and poorly constructed, not a very good effort for a village of this size (225 pop.), considering there is an L.M.S Mission in the village as well as a Government Higher school.

Apart from the Rest House, there was no Police Barracks at all and the other members of the patrol had to be billeted in the village.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS

The whole of the area visited is under L.M.S influence—every village having a resident L.M.S teacher or controlled by a teacher in a nearby village. In all villages the L.M.S mission was conducting school classes in the lower grades, with great success, both in regard to bookwork and in the general education of the children.

One only, S.D.A teacher exists at Irupara village, near Hula, apart from this village no other S.D.A mission has been established in this census sub-division.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS

At present, the number of Government schools operating in the area is insufficient for the potential school population. Two only Government schools are operating in the whole of this sub-division, one at Gabone and one at Paramans. A new school is under construction at Hula just on the outskirts of the village on the Hula - Kalox road, which should be operating by the end of April. When completed, this school should relieve the pressure on the Paramans and Gabone schools.

The large population on this coast would accommodate more schools than this but unfortunately there is a shortage of teachers at the moment, and such places as Kerepuna, which are willing to build schools immediately will have to wait until more teachers are available.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

From Kaparoka to Rigo, the Patrol used the new government truck road which will eventually link Hula and Rigo. Most parts of the road are completed, and very well constructed but in several parts, at creek crossings for example, no contouring was used and the road dropped straight into deep creeks which will be impossible for even a Land Rover to cross.

The first section of the road, from Rigo to Ginigolo has not been completed and this part also will have to be contoured properly before the road can be used successfully.

The main importance of this road is that, it will enable the P.H.D Ambulance to carry out child welfare work in these villages from Rigo to Hula. Secondly, it will speed up the number of Native Affairs patrols to these villages.

There are a number of creeks on this road which will have to be bridged before a vehicle can use the road. An attempt was made to put bridges across these, but very heavy downpours of rain during the patrol washed them away.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

There are ~~no~~ Co-operative stores in the following villages, Wairavanua, Kelekapana, Maopa, Pelagai, Kerepuna, and Hula. The stores at Wairavanua, Kelekapana, Maopa, and Pelagai are made of native materials and will have to be renewed in the near future.

On the other hand, the stores at Kerepuna and Hula are well constructed buildings of iron and fibrolite (see Appendix 'c' for photo of the Hula co-operative).

Despite the number of stores both private and co-operative, the barter system still exists, the coastal people trading fish for vegetables, from the inland villages. At times this is a necessity, as gardens on the coast are unreliable. ~~at times~~

The commercial potential of this area is great, already such villages as Hula and Kaparoka derive steady incomes from the sale of fresh fish at 'Koki' markets Moresby. Apart from fishing, trade from ~~at~~ Trochus and Copra brings in a good income to many people. Copra and Trochus shell is sold at local stores such as Wainapuna Trade store and at the Co-operative stores in the area. However all these occupations are hampered by the bad weather during January, February and March which prevents a regular shipping service. This bad weather also prevents the fishing canoes going out and the constant heavy rain prevents the 'Sun Drying' of Copra.

TRADE AND COMMERCE Cont.

Until the people purchase their own Boats by either, by a co-operative effort or through the proposed new 'Local Government Councils', until then it will be hard to determine the maximum productivity of this area .

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village officials were very satisfactory and co-operative. For individual remarks please see Appendix 'A' at rear. One new Councillor was appointed at Gourubu village on the Kemp Welch river and elections were held at Kalo for a new Village Policeman, the people have not yet decided who they want for a V.C.

MAP REFERENCES

Maps used were the Military Topographic ,scale 1 inch to 1 mile , of Kapa Kapa , Hood Bay and Marshall Lagoon.

CONCLUSION

The Patrol was delayed at times by the bad weather and consequently the patrol was several days longer than expected.

Nevertheless, the Patrol was very successful. In all villages the Patrol received such a rousing welcome that attimes it proved embarrassing.

This area has been visited several times in the last year, some villages as many as four or five times, as a result the villages are showing the benefits of this regular patrolling.

APPENDIX 'A'
VILLAGE POLICEMEN - CONDUCT AND ABILITY

<u>Name</u>	<u>Villages controlled</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Tau-Giai	Bore, Niuiruka, Bikairuka.	Generally good, but has not persevered with the building of the new Rest House.
Aguna-Gega	Gourubu	New but improving.
Peuna	Kore, (Kwaipo Aroma Pat.)	Fair, not much control.
Leva	Hula	A good experienced V.C.
Kwari	"	" " "
Rupa	Irupara	Conscientious & reliable
Tau	Kamali, Makiarupu	A strong, energetic V.C.
Babaka	Rako, Kakuli	Keeps a good village.
Kini	Kaparoka	A good V.C. and a very good village.
Tau	Bomanamo, Walai	Good control over these villages.
Gabi	Gemo	Very slow in carrying out the village orders.
Tulu	Alomorupu	Fair only.
Rege	Riwalirupu, Babakarupu	No control over the young men of the village.
Kalai	Kemabolo	A good V.C. this was a very clean village.
Ula	Tauruba, Gamoga	Not a good V.C. but a good village though.
Malaga	Gabone	Shiftless, village in very bad condition.
Gamoga	Unugau, Ginigole	Experienced but a little slack with the village work.

The Village Policeman of Kalo village is deceased and so far the people have not decided on a new man for the job.

APPENDIX 'B'

ROYAL PAPUAN & NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

CONDUCT & EFFICIENCY-REMARKS.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1753	L/Cpl	Pejari	A very good N.C.O and a good sense of responsibility of command.
9134	Const.	Umai	Not very quick on the uptake but quite reliable.
5129	"	Bagani	A xxx good type with plenty of experience.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1957

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE FOR WORK							
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
BORE	5-2-57	1																3	2								
BIGAIRUKA	"	1	2					1	1					2	2	1			1	2							
NUURUKA	"	4	2					1						2	2				2	2	5					1	
GOORUBU	6-2-57	2	5			1		1						1	1	3			1	3							
KORE	18-2-57	2	2											3					2								
KALC	19-2-57	15	32	1	1	2	1							10	7	4	8	2	9	33	4				4		
HULA	22-2-57	62	63			3	4	4	2	1	1			6	7	15	12	3	18	127	4	34	1	32			
ALEWAI	"	6	7					1						2	3	1	4	3	9	4				2			
TRUPARA	"	13	11							1				2	1	1	3	6	2	23	1	13					
MAKARUPU	25-2-57	11	15			1		1						1	5	6	10	1	2	26	4				7		
KOMALI	"	13	13			2		2						2		5	3	1	5	15				1	2		
PAKO	"	9	9					2	1					3		3	7	16	3						1		
KAKULI	"	2	2					1						2	1		2	3	9	2						1	
KADYAKO	23-2-57	10	20			1	1	4						2		8		7	7	1				2			
BONANAM	1-3-57	14	4					1						4	1	6	7		3	7						1	
WALAI	"	1	2					3						3	1	4	5		1	3							
GEMO	2-3-57	7	6							1				2		1			2					1			
ALUMORUPI	6-3-57	9	4					2		1				3	2	2	3	3	7								

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family		TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		M+F
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			1					2	2		2	2	2	3					1				5	26	9	23	1	24	1.9	16	24	23	27	96
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	3	4	4	2	1	1		6	7		15	12	3	18	121	6	34	1	32		6	5	114	342	116	379	20	256	3.1	376	344	298	358	1577
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VILLAGE POPULATION RE

YEAR 1957

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RIVALIRUPU	4-3-57	7	9					1	2			1	1			1	2										3
BABAKAPU		5	8													2	1							4	1		
KEMABOLA		7	12					1								1	1	2	1	10	15	13					
GAMOGA	5-3-57	2	7													2	2							1	2		
TAURUBA		22	26													3	5	2		3	87					2	
GABONE		12	7	1		1		1								1		2	2		15					1	
UNUBAN	6-3-57	6	5					1								1	1	1	1	1	11						
GINIGOLO		10	3											1		2	1	1	2	3	7						
Total		258	275	1	1	6	8	14	21	5	4	3		60	40	48	79	44	107	368	5	69	2				

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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DEATHS								MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL M+F		
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14	21	5	4	3		66	46		48	78	44	107	368	5	89	2	88	1	27	9	510	1418	443	1209	86	1077	2.6	1523	1393	1283	1422	6190

APPENDIX 'C' (One copy only)



(A) Two photos of Hula village (Pop. 1577) the largest village in Rigo sub-district. The majority of houses in this village are built of galvanised and fibrolite.

(B) Hula Co-operative store opened by Mr. K.E. Connolly ADO. Rigo on the 28/4/56.



(C) New Rest House at Kaperoko village (Pop. 275) opened on Tuesday 26/2/57.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of RIGO, CENTRAL DISTRICT Report No. 5/56-57

Patrol Conducted by K.E. CONNOLLY s/A.D.O.

Area Patrolled COASTAL VILLAGES BETWEEN KAPAKAPA AND HULA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 Const. 1 Interpreter. 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 19/3/1957 to 22/3/1957

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/1957

Medical 8/1956

Map Reference (1) Standard Series New Guinea, Kakakapa. (2) Hood Bay 2025.

Objects of Patrol Special Inquiry, settlement of certain outstanding matters, and inspection of villages encountered en route.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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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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8th May, 1957

The District Officer,
Port Moresby.

Rigo Patrol Report - No. 5 of 1956/57.

The above is acknowledged with thanks.

It will be necessary to take up the matter of aid
Post Orderlies with the Public Health Department and
Native Affairs staffs at Abau.

The allocation of an outboard motor to Rigo would
be of doubtful advantage owing to the heavy seas encountered
along the coast during the southeast season.

Outboards do not operate successfully in heavy
following seas.

The query re Councils in the area has been passed
on to the Executive Officer, Local Government.
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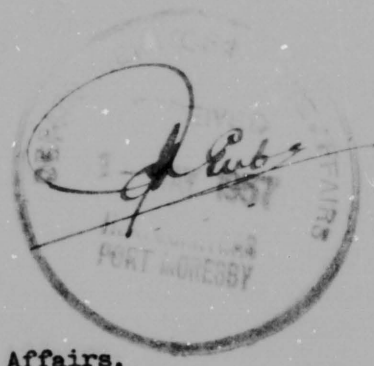


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District Office,
Port Moresby.
18th April, 1957

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NUMBER 5/56-57

The above routine Patrol Report is forwarded, please.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT - RIGO NO. 5/1956-57.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

: K.E. CONNOLLY a/A.D.O.

AREA PATROLLED

: Coastal villages between
Kapakapa and HULA.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

: Special Inquiry, settlement
of certain outstanding matters,
inspection of villages encoun-
tered en route.

DURATION OF PATROL

: Tuesday March 19th, 1957 to
Friday March 22nd, 1957 - 4 days

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

: 1 Constable, 1 Interpreter and
1 N.M.O.

MAP REFERENCE

: (1) Standard Series New Guinea,
Kapakapa. (2) Hoed Bay 2025.

INTRODUCTION.

The main purpose of the patrol was to interview Mr. George Craig, Manager of Wainapuna Trade Store, regarding charges of insulting behaviour he wished to bring against one of his employees. Also to finalise certain matters outstanding at KAPAROKO and HULA villages. The opportunity was taken to inspect villages encountered, and to talk with the people.

The area has recently been patrolled by Mr. R.G. Twigg, Cadet Patrol Officer, and the report will no doubt be more comprehensive.

DIARY.

Tuesday 19th March, 1957. Departed KAPAKAPA Village per sailing canoe 0930 hrs. Very little breeze made sailing very slow. Arrived KAPAROKO Village 2030 hrs. Camped for the night.

Wednesday 20th March, 1957. Departed KAPAROKO Village per sailing canoe 0900 hrs. after talking with the Councillors. Arrived WAINAPUNA Trade Store 1000 hrs. Interview Mr. Craig regarding certain charges he wished to make against one of his employees and returned to KAPAROKO VILLAGE 1530 hrs. One court case held in the Court for Native Affairs, and settled some minor disputes and outstanding queries. Also interviewed the Councillors and village Constables from HULA and BABAKA.

Thursday 21st March, 1957. Departed KAPAROKO Village 0800 hrs. per sailing canoe. Arrived BONANAMO 1530 hrs. and camped for the night. One minor dispute settled and village inspection conducted.

Friday March 22nd, 1957. Held talk with the V.C. and Councillors. Departed per sailing canoe 0900 hrs. and arrived KAPAKAPA wharf 1430 hrs.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

As mentioned in the introduction, the main purpose of the patrol was to inquire into certain charges of insulting behaviour Mr. Craig of Wainapuna wished to bring against GEULA of Abau. After inquiries had been made, Mr. Craig agreed to drop the charge and the matter was settled out of court. The Native in question was warned and I do not think there will be any re-occurrence of his behaviour. Mr. Craig also complained that some of the local people had been thieving his copra; these present, including the Village Constable of IRUPARA village, were warned against such mal-practices, and told that any culprits would be severely dealt with if caught.

There appears to be some confusion regarding the establishment of a Local Government Council in the HULA area. In a recent conversation with the Assistant District Officer, Abau, I was given to understand, that now the Council area would extend only as far as KEPPEL POINT, whereas the HULA people were given to understand that they would also be included. Some inquiries to this effect were made by the HULA councillors, but I was unable to give them any definite information on this subject. More information regards the progress of these Councils, which in this instance extends far into Rigo Sub-District, would enable officers at Rigo to be more explicit when called upon.

There also appears to be some resentment at HULA of the stationing of a Native Medical Orderly from Abau at the HULA Aid Post. HULA definitely comes under the E.M.A. in charge of Rigo hospital, who already has two of his own orderlies over there, and this stationing of an Abau orderly was done without reference to the E.M.A. or myself. Could this matter be clarified please as it is causing some ill-feeling.

A few minor disputes were settled and one case was heard in the Court for Native Matters.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.


The RIGO/HULA vehicular road is making good progress, but I was unable to make a first-hand inspection on this patrol.

GENERAL.

The Rest House at KAPAROKO Village is a credit to the people of this village. It is a sawn-timber building with fibrelite walls and leuved windows. It consists of a bedroom dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Fittings include a bucket shower and stove (put in for the occasion). The HULA people, not to be out-done intend building a similar Rest House shortly, as the old one was destroyed recently.

CONCLUSION.

This patrol could have been accomplished a lot sooner had this station been in the possession of an outboard motor. All coastal villages are visited by canoe and I do not consider a motor of this sort an unreasonable request. More details of this area are available in Rigo Patrol Report No. 4/56/57.


K.E. CONNOLLY.
a/Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Rigo Report No. 6/56-57

Patrol Conducted by R.G. Twigg CPO

Area Patrolled Rigo-Hula Sub-Coastal Area

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1RPC Const.

Duration—From 5/4/1957 to 10/4/1957

Number of Days Six Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services - 3/1957

Medical - 8/1957

Map Reference Military Topographic 1 Inch to 1 mile of Kapa Kapa, Hood Bay

Objects of Patrol Inspection of Vehicular Road Rigo-Hula and Routine Admin.

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PORT MORESBY.

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7th October, 1957

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report No. 6 of 1956/57 - Riga

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged.
This Patrol Report requires no comment other than that made by
yourself.

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

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P/R RIGO 6/56-57/1296

District Office,
PORT MORESBY.

1st May, 1957

The Assistant District Officer,
RIGO.

Receipt of P/R No. 6/56-57 is acknowledged.

I consider that on a Patrol of this nature, Mr. Twigg should have listed features such as bridges and culverts and given some indication of their size, and so gain some indication of the money it will be necessary to spend to keep them on repair.

Please have him do this on his next inspection.

The people and yourself are to be highly commended for the effort already made.



(D.R. MARSH)
a/ DISTRICT OFFICER

District Office,
PORT MORESBY.
1/5/57.

cc. The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

For your information, please.

Notes:
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D.R. Marsh
(D.R. MARSH) a/DISTRICT OFFICER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

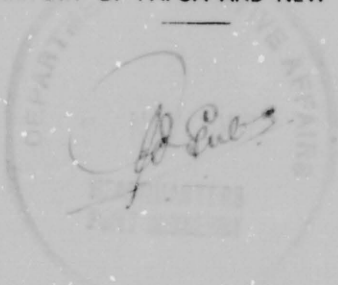
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RIGO. C.D.

4th April, 1957.

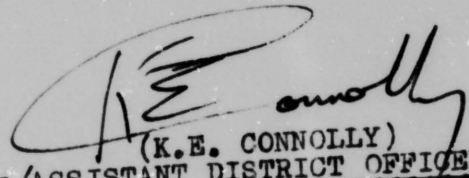


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Mr. R. G. Twigg,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
RIGO. C.D.

PATROL INSTRUCTION - RIGO PATROL No. 6/56-5W.

1. You will carry out an inspection of the proposed route of the Rigo/Hula vehicular road, and advise the people where necessary on some of finer points of road building.
2. Please arrange to leave Rigo on 5th April, 1957.
3. You should obtain your stores in the usual manner.
4. An Interpreter and one constable will accompany you.
5. I anticipate the trip to take you approximately 7 days.
6. You should also carry out routine administration en route.
7. Submit a report on your return.


 (K.E. CONNOLLY)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT No. 6/56-57

DISTRICT OF RIGO.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.G. TWIGG CPO.

AREA PATROLLED : RIGO-HULA SUB-CCASTAL AREA

OBJECTS OF PATROL : INSPECTION OF VEHICULAR RIGO-HULA
AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

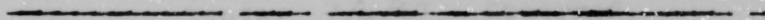
DURATION OF PATROL : SIX DAYS 5/4/57 - 10/4/57

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 INTERPRETER, 1RPC. CONST.

PREVIOUS PATROLS TO THE AREA : NATIVE AFFAIRS. MARCH 1957

MEDICAL. AUGUST 1956

MAP REFERENCES : MILITARY TOPOGRAPHIC 1 Inch to 1 Mile,
of KAPA KAPA AND HOOD BAY.



DIARY

Friday 5/4/57 Departed Rigo at 0800 hrs. for Ginigolo and UMugau villages and the inspection of the new vehicular road the people are building. Discussed with the people and village officials, the direction of new road and commended them on their good progress so far.

Walked on to Gabone village, inspecting the road all the way. The road flattens out considerably along this section and became very muddy making progress difficult.

A brief inspection of Gabone village showed no improvement on the last Patrol report of this village (Patrol Report No. 4/56-57).

Moved on to Tauruba village arriving at 1500 hrs. and camped in the Rest House for the night. Heavy rain commenced soon after the Patrol's arrival and continued all the afternoon.

Saturday 6/4/57 Departed for Kemabolo at 0900 hrs. This road was very well made, but very muddy due to the heavy rain yesterday afternoon. Changed carriers at Kemabolo village and moved on to the next Rest House at Alomorupu, arriving at 1200 hrs. More heavy rain during the afternoon.

Sunday 7/4/57 Observed.

Monday 8/4/57

Departed for Kaparoko Rest House at 0800 hrs. along a very slippery track, arriving Kaparoka R.H. at 1000 hrs.

During the afternoon talked with village officials from Gemo, Kaparoko and Kalo about the new road and their part in it.

Tuesday 9/4/57 Visited Irupara village by Bicycle and inspected the village houses. Arranged for a canoe to take the Patrol back to Rigo, returning to Kaparoko on this same canoe at 1500 hrs.

Departure held up ~~until~~ by an adverse wind until 2130 hrs. and then only an hour and a half from Kaparoko heavy rain drenched the canoe and all the gear. Fortunately the downpour only lasted for an hour or so.

Wednesday 10/4/57 Arrived Kapa Kapa wharf at 0710 hrs unloaded the gear and departed for Rigo in the Land Rover at 0800 hrs.

END OF PATROL

Native Affairs

No disputes were heard on this patrol. At Kaparoko village an amount of £4/3/- was paid to the widow of the ex village policeman of Kalo village, being outstanding wages owing to that man.

Two civil claims were made on former managers of the Wainapuna store. One concerning the non-payment of wages and the other, a complaint that payment from the sale of four Ducks had not been received.

Both matters have been referred to the A.D.O Rigo.

Roads and Bridges

Rigo - Hula

Rigo-Unugau The first section of this road is already in use, that is, right to the foot of the Ginigolo hill. There are three creeks which can be forded by Land Rover very easily as the creek banks have long sloping ~~banks~~ sides. Further up the hill the road is very well cut and contoured, particularly on the Unugau section where a very good job has been done.

Unugau-Gabone On this section, Gabone, much more work will have to be done in order to bring the road up to the standard of the Ginigolo and Unugau sections. There are four creeks between Unugau and Gabone most of which could be forded with a little digging on both banks. In the cases where a bridge would be more practicable the Councillors present were advised on the style of bridge to build.

Gabone-Tauruba The Tauruba people have made a good, well cleaned road. ~~Their~~ Their only omission has been the building of bridges over their two creeks. However at the moment it is a little to judge whether a bridge is needed, on the majority of the creeks a well cut ford would serve the ~~the~~ purpose, as this will only be a dry weather road.

Tauruba-Kemabolo Tauruba continue to do a good job on their section of the road, the three creeks were ~~r~~ running and the heavy rain had made the creek banks steep and high, these creeks will either need cutting down to ford or the construction of bridges over them.

To-ward ~~s~~ Kemabolo, the road had not been completed, however the terrain is not difficult and this part of the road will not take long, once they start.

Kemabolo-Alomorupu On the Alomorupu, Riwalirupu, and Babakarupu sections no work has been done. Things will have to be speeded up if the road is to be ready for use at the desired time. There are only two creeks on this section which can be forded easily in the 'dry' season.

Alomorupu-Kaparoko Little needs doing to this stretch of the road, apart from the bridging or fording of three small creeks, as the country is flat to undulating. The only improvement that can be made on the present track is the cutting of the grass on the edges and the widening of the old track.

Kaparoko-Gemo This section has not been started, but once again, as soon as the dry weather comes, the flat nature of the land will make the road building easy apart from the bridging of two creeks.

Gemo-Kalo Kalo village has completed their part of the road. ~~This~~ The land was flat and made the Kalo work very easy.

Kalo-Hula Here a good truck road already exists, linking the villages from Kalo to Hula.

Conclusion

The people concerned with the construction of this road, genuinely appreciate its advantages in regard to Child Welfare work which will be carried out by the Rigo PHD Ambulance.

However, as in any community, there are a number of groups who will not pull their weight with community work.

In most cases, a good job has been done on the road and it is hoped that it will be finished by the end of April.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL - RAGO S.D. Report No. 7/1956/57

Patrol Conducted by K.E. CONNOLLY R.I.A.D.D.

Area Patrolled Mr. Brown - watershed of DEMOND RIVER - No. 4 Census division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans B. ANDERSON G.P.O.

Natives 1 Interpreter, R.P.C. 1 N.C.O. 3 Consts. 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 15/5/1957 to 2/6/1957

Number of Days Nineteen days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services —/8-2/1955

Medical .../10/1952

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Census and Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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P/R Rigo, 7/56-57 F
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8th August, 1957

The Assistant District Officer,
RIGO

RIGO P/R NO. 7/56-57

This is a very pleasing report and I am relieved to find that Tom and Dirona-Abe of Boregains have diverted their energies to the development of their village in a practical way. Please keep a careful eye on them in case they become upset over any financial setbacks which the village may suffer as a result of transport difficulties for their produce. You should do everything in your power to see that a successful transport system is arranged.

We can guarantee a market for all native foods in Moresby either as bulk sales to Administration establishments or by private sales at Koki market.

D. R. Marsh
(D. R. MARSH)
Acting District Officer

→ The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY



P/R Rigo, 7/56-57 F
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DRA/JK

8th August, 1957

The Assistant District Officer,
RIGO

RIGO P/R NO. 7/56-57

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(D.R. MARSH)
Acting District Officer

→ The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY

P/R Received 19/8/57 Dr.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



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11st July, 1957.

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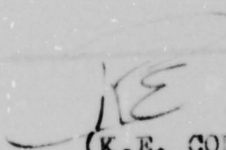
The District Officer,
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PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 7/56-57.

Attached please find the above-numbered Report together with comping allowance claims in respect of the two officers involved.

The lapse of time in the submitting of this report is due to pressure of work.

For your comments and onward movement please.


(K.E. CONNOLLY)
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1956-57.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : K.E. CONNOLLY, a/A.D.O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : B. ANDERSON, C.P.O.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : Census and routine administration.

AREA PATROLLED : Mt. Brown - watershed of the Ormend
River. No. 4 census division.

DURATION OF PATROL : Wednesday May 15th 1957 to
Sunday June 2nd 1957 - 19 days.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : Police - N.C.O.s. 1; Consts. 3
Interpreters. - 1.
N.M.O.s - 1.

PREVIOUS PATROLS TO AREA : Native Affairs: August/September 1955.
P.H.D: October 1952.

APPENDICES : 'A' Report on Village Officials.
'B' Report on Police.

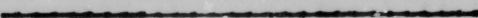
MAP REFERENCES : Port Moresby 4 miles to 1 inch
(Provisional)

INTRODUCTION:

The Mountain Brown (No.4) Census Division lies in the centre of the Obree and Maria divisions, and comprises the watershed system of the Ormond River. The area is such more densely populated that the other inland areas and most villages are in fairly close proximity of one another; the longest walk on the patrol was approximately 5 hours.

The last patrol to the area was in July/August, 1955, and many small hamlets have since combined to form central villages. However many still persist in staying well off the main track.

The country traversed by the patrol consisted of high mountain ridges and deep valleys. Walking was rugged but not unpleasant.



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DIARY.

Wednesday May 15th. Departed Rige 1430 hrs per Land Rover, patrol gear having been sent on ahead previously. Arrived Kekebagu plantation and arranged for carriers to be ready for tomorrow. Stayed the night at Kekebagu.

Thursday 16th May, 1957. Attended to two court cases at Kekebagu and Sivigole plantations. Sent carriers on ahead to SIVITATANA village. Self and Mr. Andersen departed 1130 hrs on foot. Walked through SIVIGOLO plantation and over good undulating track through some swampy ground arriving at SIVITATANA Village 1245 hrs. Staged for the night. Census and routine administration.

Friday May 17th 1957. Dept: SIVITATANA Village 0730 hrs. Walked through grass and Gum country for 45 mins. before climbing steeply to a mountain ridge. Thence proceeded along a well-kept track along the ridge eventually climbing steeply the last 15 mins. to MUKUNAROKO village and rest house. Camped for the night. Census and routine administration. A cloudy gusty day made conditions unpleasant.

Saturday May 18th 1957. Rkt Dept. 0745 hrs. Returned along the same track to the old village site of URUGORO, thence proceeded along a grassy ridge and finally climbed steeply to the twin village of OBAKIGOLO and BALAGOLO. Census and routine administration. Departed 1045 hrs. Made an easy descent along a good track along a grassy ridge to the Nageramei creek. Followed the creek downstream arriving a KWAIROBU rest house at 1200 hrs. Patrol camped for the night. Mr. Andersen proceeded to GANIGIU village 45 mins away in order to carry out inspection. The people had already gathered at the rest house for census. TOMOREGIU and DAKEVAKOMANA people had also gathered here. Census and routine administration.

Sunday May 19th 1957. Departed KWAIROBU rest house 0755 hrs. Followed the GILAMEI Creek for a short distance then climbed steeply to DAKEVAKOMANA arriving at 0835 hrs. Inspection and departed at 0845 hrs. Followed a good track over a grassy ridge and climbed to DIRIKOMANA Village arriving at 0925 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1030 hrs. Once more walked along a grassy ridge and climbed to BOBOGORO Village arriving at 1100 hrs. Patrol camped for the night. Census and routine administration of GAIGORO, MUIAMAGORO and BOBOGORO Villages. Mr. Andersen in meanwhile proceeded to MUIAMAGORO and GAIGORO and carried out inspection. 30 mins walk to MUIAMAGORO and 1 hr. to GAIGORO over a good track. Returned to the rest house at 1430 hrs. Wiga Aid Post also inspected.

Monday May 20th 1957. Departed BOBOGORO 0745 hrs. Passed through village and descended steeply to a tributary of the Ormend river. Then climbed steeply to ONEMAGORO arriving at 0900 hrs. Census and routine administration Dept. 1040 hrs. Descended to a small creek then followed a steep ascent to IOROMAKOMANA village arriving at 1110 hrs. A rough track. Inspected village and departed 1120 hrs. Climbed and then descended steeply to BUMEGORO Village arriving at 1200 hrs. Inspection and proceeded onto UBEREGORO 15 mins away. Camped for the night. Census and routine administration of all villages at the rest house.

Tuesday 21st May 1957. Departed 0750 hrs. Walked along the ridge for a short distance and descended sharply to the Uramei creek reached at 0830 hrs. Crossed and climbed steeply to the top of the ridge and WIBEGORO Village arriving at 0850 hrs. Census and routine administration. Departed 1030 hrs. and returned via the same route to the rest house arriving at 1200 hrs. Census and routine administration of KEMAKOMANA Village. Remained the night in the rest house.

Wednesday May 22nd 1957. Departed UBEGORO 0710 hrs. Passed through BUMEGORO Village and descended over a fairly good track to a small creek. Thence followed a steep climb to MAMATAGORO Village, arriving at 0830 hrs. Carriers sent on direct to MARANOM from UBEGORO. Census and routine administration. Departed 0915 hrs. continued on up the ridge and arrived OMENAGOLO 0945 hrs. Census and routine administration Dept: 1020 hrs. Followed a rough track up, down and around the mountain side with some steep climbs. Linked up with the main UBEGORO/SENAMAKA track at 1110 hrs. Continued on through the gap below the old site of SENAMAKA village and descended to the Labiamei creek at 1120 hrs. Crossed and proceeded upstream over a fair track and flat walking arriving at SENAMAKA Village 1135 hrs. Inspection and dept. 1140 hrs. Continued upstream crossing the creek twice. Arrived MARANOM Village 1220 hrs. and camped for the night. Census and routine administration of SENAMAKA and MARANOM villages.

Thursday May 23rd 1957. Departed MARANOM 0805 hrs. Walked up the right bank of the Labiamei creek, then crossed and walked up and away from the river. Descended to a small creek and climbed to a mountain ridge and rested for a short while at the old site of GEBI village. Departed 0950 hrs. and descended sharply once more. Climbed once more to IGUIA Village arriving at 1050 hrs. Inspection and departed for UNANOM Rest house just below arriving at 1115 hrs. Census and routine administration of IGUIA. Dept. UNANOM Rest house 1200 hrs. descended easily to the Labiamei creek once more over rough track. Crossed and proceeded up the right bank once more and then climbed steeply over a rough track to a mountain ridge. Descended once more over a spur and descended once more to the Labiamei creek where it loops around next to Burabura Falls. Viewed small falls and then followed up the left bank for a while. Crossed and proceeded onto HOMENOMU village arriving at 1345 hrs. Camped for night in rest house. Census and routine administration of composite village of HOMENOMU, BUDOGEO, IERIKOMANA and GUNAIA.

Friday 24th May 1957. Dept. HOMENOMU Rest house 0805 hrs. Followed the Labiamei creek for a short distance until divided into two branches. Crossed and climbed up the spur in between to SAUNOM Village arriving at 0920 hrs. Good track. Census and routine administration. Dept. SAUNOM 1035 hrs. Descended sharply to the right branch of the Labiamei creek. Crossed and climbed steeply to MARAPOUM Village arriving at 1125 hrs. Census and routine administration. Dept. 1230 hrs. climbed sharply to the mountain ridge and then down the other side equally as sharply over a loose rubble track to a small creek. Crossed and rested for a while. Dept. again 1330 hrs. Proceeded up steeply over a loose rubble track once more to another mountain ridge. Proceeded along the side of the mountain and finally climbed to AIRIAUKA Village arriving at 1405 hrs. Camped for the night. This last walk was hard walking but it was an improvement according to the description given to it by the last officer. Census and routine administration of composite village of AIRIAUKA, HIMAI'IA and IOREI'IA.

Saturday May 25th 1957. Departed Rest house 0740 hrs. Walked easily up along the ridge over a fair track. Then descended easily with some steep pinches along the side of the mountain meeting the ridge lower down. Continued down along the ridge and finally descended steeply to the Edei creek at 1130 hrs. Crossed the creek and followed it downstream over some small spurs arriving at BULIDOBURU Village 1210 hrs. Inspected and crossed the creek once more to the rest house 5 mins away. Camped for the night. Census and routine administration of the composite village of BULIDOBURU, WABURAIKA and MARAROU M NO. 2.

Sunday May 26th 1957. Dept. BULIDOBURU Rest house 0740 hrs. Followed the Edei creek down stream over a fair track had in parts. Crossed the creek three times and climbed away from it over a poor track around a spur. Descended to the Orekele river and crossed at 1020 hrs. (N.B. This river is impossible to cross during floods or heavy rains, and the patrol had difficulty getting across as it was.) Rested for a short while then followed up the small Manekele creek crossing and re-crossing it several times, up down, and around small spurs over a bad root-covered track. Finally climbed sharply to a small ridge and descended to KAIKANOMU Village and rest house arriving at 1115 hrs. Camped for the night. (This village is censused in the Obree Division.)

Monday May 27th 1957. Dept. KAIKANOMU Village. Went down to a small creek and then climbed steeply for 65 mins. to the mountain ridge. Rested for 5 mins. then followed a poor root-covered track around a mountain side with some steep climbs for approx 45 mins. Then met the mountain ridge lower down and followed a fairly good undulating track along the ridge down to BUDOIKA Village. Inspected and continued on down the ridge to a road junction where the people of BUDOIKA, ARAMAIKA, TABUROIKA and AMURAIKA had assembled for census. Mr Andersen proceeded to the villages to carry out inspection. Census and routine administration of the villages. (BUDOIKA is now non-existent). Dept. 1120 hrs. and proceeded down and along another mountain ridge with one or two climbs. Finally climbed to EFAIKA Village and rest house arriving at 1205 hrs. Camped for the night. Mr. Andersen arrived 1230 hrs. Walking time from the road junction to ARAMAIKA rest house village and TABUROIKA 45 mins. Steep descent and ascent to villages. (EFAIKA Village censused in the Obree division).

Tuesday May 28th 1957. Dept. 0805 hrs. after some delay due to late arrival of carriers. Proceeded down along the ridge and then descended steeply to SAUKOMANA Village arriving at 0850 hrs. Inspection only as this village is in the Obree division. Dept. 0930 hrs. crossed a small creek and ascended sharply to LIBUKOMANA Village (This is also in the Obree) arriving at 1025 hrs. Then proceeded down along the ridge arriving at BOKU rest house arriving at 1035 hrs. Dept again 1105 hrs. went past the L.M.S. Mission house at Boku and down to GOBUKOMANA arriving at 1145 hrs. Inspection and dept. again at 1150 hrs. Proceeded to the rest house arriving at 1200 hrs. Camped for the night. Census and routine administration of GOBUKOMANA and KARAIKOMANA near by.

Wednesday May 29th 1957. Dept KARAIKOMANA rest house 0740 hrs. Carriers sent on direct to GOGOREKOMANA. Walked along the ridge over an excellent track and arrived at TAITOKOMANA Village at 0810 hrs. Census and routine administration. Dept. 0845 hrs. Descended to the Munamei creek, crossed and ascended steadily over a grassy hill with a final steep climb to the village arriving at 0930 hrs. Census and routine administration of LAUTAKOMANA and near by KOWOPOKOMANA. Dept. 1020 hrs. and descended over the same track to the turn off near the Munamei creek. Continued on down and crossed the creek once more at 1055 hrs. Dept. again 1130 hrs. and climbed steadily over open grasslands on a good track arriving at GOGOREKOMANA rest house 1150 hrs. Camped. Census and routine administration of GOGOREKOMANA and BOLAKOMANA.

Thursday May 30th 1957. Dept. GOGOREKOMANA rest house 0740 hrs. Walked through BOLAKOMANA and descended to the Lalemei creek. Crossed and ascended over a grassy hill to the old site of TAUKOMANA Village arriving at 0800 hrs. Continued on and descended sharply to the Mairidabu creek. Followed this up into a ravine and then climbed sharply over a poor track to NOGOMAKA Village arriving at 0900 hrs. Camped for the night. Completed census and routine administration during the remainder of the day. TAUKOMANA Has combined with NOGOMAKA and these villages were censused together. Census of KORAKOMANA also.

Friday May 31st 1957. Dept. NOGOMAKA 0630 hrs. Walked down along the ridge over a good track. Crossed the Tabudebu creek and climbed up a short hill to the village of WAINUMU arriving at 0700 hrs. Census and routine administration and dept. at 0735 hrs. Descended to the Naugeramei creek, crossing and recrossing it several times, generally following it downstream alternately walking over grassy spurs and open gum country. Finally climbed steeply away from it over a grassy hill and descended the other side to the village ALEBAGIU arriving at 0835 hrs. Here the GAVAGORO people had assembled for census. Camped for the night and completed census and routine administration of both villages. Mr. Anderson proceeded to GAVAGORO Village 1 hr. 15 mins away to carry out inspection and returned to the rest house 1230 hrs. A final steep climb to the village. An excellent rest house at ALEBAGIU.

Saturday June 1st 1957. Dept. ALEBAGIU 0530 hrs. Followed the creek for a short distance, then ascended steadily through the old village site of BERAGOROKA. Continued on and climbed to the mountain ridge. Went down the other side and walked along a broad flat track to DARIAKOMANA, a hamlet of SIVITATANA arriving at 0845 hrs. Inspection only as this was censused on the outward journey.. Continued on and followed a small creek for a short distance, then branched off over open gum and grass country interspersed with patches of forest. Arrived BOREGAINA Village 1030 hrs. Camped for the night in an excellent rest house. Census and routine administration during the day.

Sunday June 2nd 1957. Dept. for Kapogere Agricultural station 40 mins. walk away over grassy undulating country and finally through forest. Gear sent onto GOBARAGERE plantation where it was transported to Rigo by tractor. Self and Mr. Andersen dept. for Rigo per Land Rover after attending to some matters at Kapogere and arrived Rigo 1400 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

Native Affairs.

Since the last patrol many of the villages have amalgamated to form larger ones. This I consider an excellent idea, because there can be no progress, unless these people form workable economic units. Apart from this aspect, the London Missionary Society missions have encouraged this amalgamation from the education point of view, because they have now been able to station teachers at strategic points, in the valleys where they have persuaded surrounding hamlets to settle. Before this, it was impossible to find a suitable central point because of the numerous small hamlets spread over the mountain ridges.

The Mountain Brown people are more advanced than their neighbours of the Obree and Maria, the reason for this being that the London Missionary Society chose this area early in the century as a mission centre (establishing a mission at Boku) due to the density of population. However, it is only comparatively lately that they have been able to establish village teachers, for reasons given in the previous paragraph.

As with the Obree and Maria divisions, the Mountain Brown is one of the main sources of labour for the local plantations and also those at Segeri. Some villages are over-recruited but not to the extent of the Obree division. However many complaints were brought to the patrol requesting me to order back some of their people working in Moresby and elsewhere. I explained that it was not possible to order them home, but suggested that the villages be made more attractive so that these people will want to stay at home. I consider that one of the reasons for this exodus is the lack of women of marriageable age in the village, and this I attribute to the smallness of the hamlets. On the other hand, many of the hamlets are decreasing in population because of the exodus of young men, and these few young women of marriageable age remaining, marry elsewhere and emigrate to the bigger villages. Thus I consider that it would be better for these hamlets to combine now and serve a two-fold purpose, to make the village more attractive and hold their young men, and ensure that there are enough young men in the village. WIBEGORO and KEMAKOMANA are glaring examples of this. Pop figures over the last 3 censuses are KEMAKOMANA 44, 40, 38. WIBEGORO 38, 33, 28.

Boregaina was the biggest village censused on the patrol and here interesting experiment is going on. Tem and Direna-Abe are the main instigators and the patrol was pleasantly surprised by a large spread-out village, with many new European style houses and others in the process of being built.

Tem and Direna-Abe are both influential men, and without doubt, they are the leaders in the community. So far their energies are being used in a very worthy cause, and without doubt this was by far the best and most progressive village encountered on the patrol. It is essential that Tem and Direna be guided in the right direction without dampening their enthusiasm or that of the Boregaina people themselves, because both Tem and Direna (especially the latter) are progressive and energetic leaders. Given the guidance and encouragement they can do a lot of good in their community, but we must be careful not to disillusion them in their plans, and at the same time ensure that their plans are sound. This, I am sure, can be done.

Direna-Abe enquired regarding a water reticulation scheme for the village, from a spring about $\frac{1}{2}$ miles away. I informed him that it was possible, but would enquire money and materials this would be a big matter for the village. However the people were keen about such a scheme, but it will take time before all are willing to Co-Operate financially or otherwise. (

There are no co-operative Societies operating in the area, and at the moment the villages are far too small and scattered to make any such scheme operable. However many of the Mt. Brown people have shares in the Sinaugele Society, and Boregaina village have their own branch store but as yet no official storeman has arrived. The store is a well constructed building, made by the people themselves, and they are keen to put it into operation.

The people of this division are content and very few disputes or complaints were brought to the patrol. Two court cases were heard, but one of these were in the Barai in the Obree division.

Census and Statistics:

A total of 3287 were censused on the patrol distributed over 43 villages and hemlets. This is an increase of 93 since the last census in July/August, 1955. 238 births were recorded and of these 40 died within the first year. This is an infant mortality rate of 16.8% as compared to the Obree's 25.7% and the Maria division's 0.16% (these are the 3 mountain divisions). (The infant mortality rate is probably higher than 16.8% due to hidden deaths).

Migrations have been recorded as accurately as possible but there are bound to be some discrepancies as there is continual inter-village movement.

Native Agriculture, Livestocks and Fisheries.

Native foods are plentiful throughout the division as indicated by the abundance of it brought to the patrol and carriers.

Sweet potatoes, yams, bananas, sugar-cane and bananas are the staple crops. A little sweet corn and tomatoes were brought to the patrol, but no other European-type vegetables were seen. A variety of native greens are grown, common to most areas of New Guinea. I consider that the English potato would have every chance of success in this mountain area, as with the Barai and other areas in the Obree, but I have not been able to obtain supplies of seed of distribution purposes. I understand a supply was sent last year but it was lost en route.

Citrus (Oranges, mandarin and limes) were seen in most villages, though the patrol passed through just as the crop was finishing. Very few pines were seen on the patrol.

Pigs and poultry are not plentiful in this division, and no fish were brought to the patrol. The lack of fish was apparently due to the recent heavy floods, but Mr. Linsley remarks that "good fish are found in the upper branches of the Ormend River". Game was not plentiful and very little was obtainable for the patrol.

In contrast to the Obree division there are large areas of open grasslands which is probably due to the more intensive cultivation. The Barai area in the Obree compares with this division, but this is only a comparatively small part of the Obree.

The people of UBUBEGORO, BUMEGORO and KEMAKOMANA asked for advice on cocoa and coffee growing. Their request will be passed on to the Agriculture Extension Officer at Kapegere. Beregaina already has a coffee nursery and is regularly supervised by the Agricultural Extension Officer at Kapegere.

Medical and Health.

A Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and carried out medical inspection of all natives censused on patrol. Wherever possible these requiring treatment were sent to WIGA Aid Post but the more serious cases were sent to RIGO. A few cases of Pneumonia were encountered but the main complaints were T.U.S. and Sipema. The WIGA Aid Post had 74 in patients at the time of patrol a visit apparently as a result of a recent patrol by the Native Medical Orderly in charge.

The WIGA Aid Post Administered by Native Medical Orderly JACK-BOEGA consists of 1 WARD and a Dispensary kitchen and Native Medical Orderly's quarters. He wanted another Ward built and the village people agreed to erect one as soon as possible. JACK-BOEGA is doing a creditable job and appears to have sufficient supplies.

Villages:

Most villages visited were in a good condition and clean. The average house consisted of grass thatch roofs with rough adzed plank walls and black palm or plank floors. The lower villages and some of the more progressive inland villages had plated bamboo walls.

The best villages seen were Sivitatana, Maranem, Homenemu, Bulideburo, Negemaka, Alabagiu and Boregains.

Relevant individual remarks are as follows:

GEBI This hamlet has now been abandoned and the people combined with IGUIA.

Nimais and Ierei'ia.

These hamlets now form a composite village at Airiauka.

Kaikanemu, Baukemana, Libunakemana and Efaika.

These villages are censused in the Obree division, and lie on the Obree Mountain Brown border.

Most rest houses encountered on the patrol were small but adequate. The best ones were at Sivitatana, Maranem, Homenemu, Bulideburo, Alabagiu, Darekemana and Boregains. (The Rest House at Boregains was a large native material structure and well built. It consisted of 2 bedrooms large veranda and a kitchen. It was by far the best rest house seen on the patrol as was the village itself).

Missions and Schools:

The London Missionary Society is the only mission operating in the area. Teachers are established at strategic points and appear to be doing good work. The European Missionary in charge Rev. Gray, is stationed at Sarea and has recently completed a patrol of this area. The teacher at Homenemu has only recently taken up residence.

There are no government schools in the division but 12 students are attending school at Kilak'ia and Segeri.

Roads and Bridges:

Tracks used by the patrol were generally well kept and clean.

The section between Marareum No.1. and Airiauka, which apparently was in a poor state at the time of Mr. Linsley's patrol in 1955, is much improved, though the climbs and descents are none the less steep. Walking throughout the patrol was not easy due to the mountains nature of the terrain, but unless graded tracks are made, nothing much can be done about it. ~~The longest walk was between Bulideburo and Kaikanemu - 3 hours 35 minutes.~~

Since the patrol the Boregains people have started construction of a vehicular road to Kapogere Agricultural Extension station, some 40 mins walk from the village. This was suggested while talking with the village people, as an aid to themselves and Agricultural Officers. Their industry is a credit to them.

Very few bridges existed and most rivers were forded.

Village Officials.

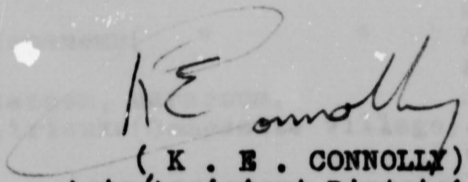
The general standard is satisfactory. Individual remarks are attached in appendix "A".

Maps.

Map. Reference: Port Moresby 4 miles to 1 inch (Provisional). The map compiled by Mr. Linsley was also used. Where necessary alterations have been made.

General.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer, Andersen accompanied that patrol and acquitted himself well. As all areas in RIGO Sub-district are controlled, request will be made for him to conduct a patrol of the Obree division when he has gained a little more experience with the census etc. Two new councillors were appointed and several requestes made for Special Arms Permits. These will be considered later. Generally good weather prevailed throughtout the patrol.



(K . E . CONNOLLY)
Actg/Assistant District Officer.




APPENDIX 'A'

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
LOLOGO-BUAVE KILA-MOUNA	Sivitatana, DAKOAKOMANA Mukunaroke, Obakigole, Balagele.	Satisfactory "
① HARE-LOKU	Temeregiu, Ganigiu, Dakevakemana.	V.C. Dece'd.
DURIPAI-KIKIMA	Muisamagere, Gaigere. Didiga, Bebegere, Onemagere.	Very dull & us. No authority.
BOKU-DUMO	Bumagere, Uburegere, Ieremakemana. Mamatagere, Omenagele.	Seems to be doing a good job. Satisfactory, but in bad health.
EHARI-KAIBANA MISIAMI-OTABA KRAI-BAGOI	Iguia, Senamaka Maranam(composite village)	Satisfactory Weak. Has authority and is a strong character.
ENIA-RUGUME	Hemenemu(" ")	Weak without much authority.
DOGERI-BODENI MARIE-LAGO	Saunem, Mararoum. Airiauka(Composite village)	Satisfactory. Old but appears to have control.
RIRIWA-HAIRA ④ SIRO-RABONA	Efaika, Aramaika, Tabureika. Budeika.	VC Dece'd. Good man.
DIRO-VENIGO	Baukemana, Libukemana, Gebukemana, Bekukemana, Keraikomana, Taitekemana.	Good man who has control of his people.
BUNENA-KOLENA	Lautakemana, Kewerekemana.	Old but doing a good job.
MOGA-VELE	Gegerekemana, Belakemana.	Seems a strong character and has control.
GOLO-GUMU	Negamaka, Kerakemana, Wainumu, Alebagiu, Gavagere.	Good. Doing a fair job.
KOROKI-VANA	Beregaina	Satisfactory.

④ V.C. deceased. NANU-KWAIBO to be recommended. He seems to be a good type and respected by the people.

④ V.C. deceased. No recommendations to be made as yet.


 R. E. CONNOLLY.
 a/Assistant District Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION

YEAR 1957

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSE At W							
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		IN		OUT		Inside District			
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SIVITATANA	16/5/57	10	2					1								3	2	1		5	5	1	2	24	3
MUKUNAROKO	17/5/57	6	6		1			2								1								16	
OBAKIGOLO BALIGOLO	18/5/57	3	5				2									4	1					1	1	15	1
DAKEVAKOMANA	"	6	4											1		1	4			2	5	1	2	8	
GANIGIU	"	1	1													2	1							6	
BOLENOMU TOMOREGIU	"	3	2				1	1												1	1	1		5	
DIRIKOMANA	19/5/57	3	4				1			1	1	1				2	2			1	1	1	6	17	1
BOBOGORO	"	4	4				1									4							2	11	2
MUIAMAGORO	"	4	1	1	1			1	1							1	2			2	3			5	
GAIGORO	"	1	2					1	1							1							2		1
ONEMAGORO	20/5/57	1	1				1	1								3					3			4	
IROMAKOMANA	"	1	1														1				2			9	
ARUO-IDA	"	2	3				1									1	1			1	1		1	9	
BUMEGORO	"	4	4	1			1										1				1			5	
UBUREGORO	"	2	1																					2	
UNAMADOBU WIBEGORO	21/5/57	1														2	2						3	7	
KEMAKOMANA	"	2					1									1				1	1	1		5	
MAMATAGORO	22/5/57	2						1		1						4				2		1		4	

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM WORK			
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OMANAGOLO	22/5/57	1	2	1														2		1	2		
SENEMAKA	"	3	1	1	1				1											1	2		
KARAIWORO	"	5		1	1									1	2					3	1		
GORUGORO	"	3	4			1		1						3	2			2	3			5	
AMURAM	"	3	2		1	1			1					4	2	1		1				4	
IGUIA	23/5/57	2	3					1							2			1				1	
HOMENOMU																							
BUDOGO																							
IERIKOMANA	"	1	3					1							5			3	4	3	2	3	
GUNAIA	"	2	1					2										1	3	1	1	4	
SANOUM	24/5/57	1	3		1				1					1	1			1	2		1	2	
MARAROM	"	1	1			1			1					1						1		4	
AIRIAUKA	"	4	3	1				1						1	3					1	2	9	
H IMAI'IA	"	1							1									3	3			6	
MARAROM 2	25/5/57	1	1					1	1	1		1			2			1				3	
WABURAIKA	"							1										3	3	2	2		
BULIDOBURU	"	2	2					1						1	3			2		3	5	1	
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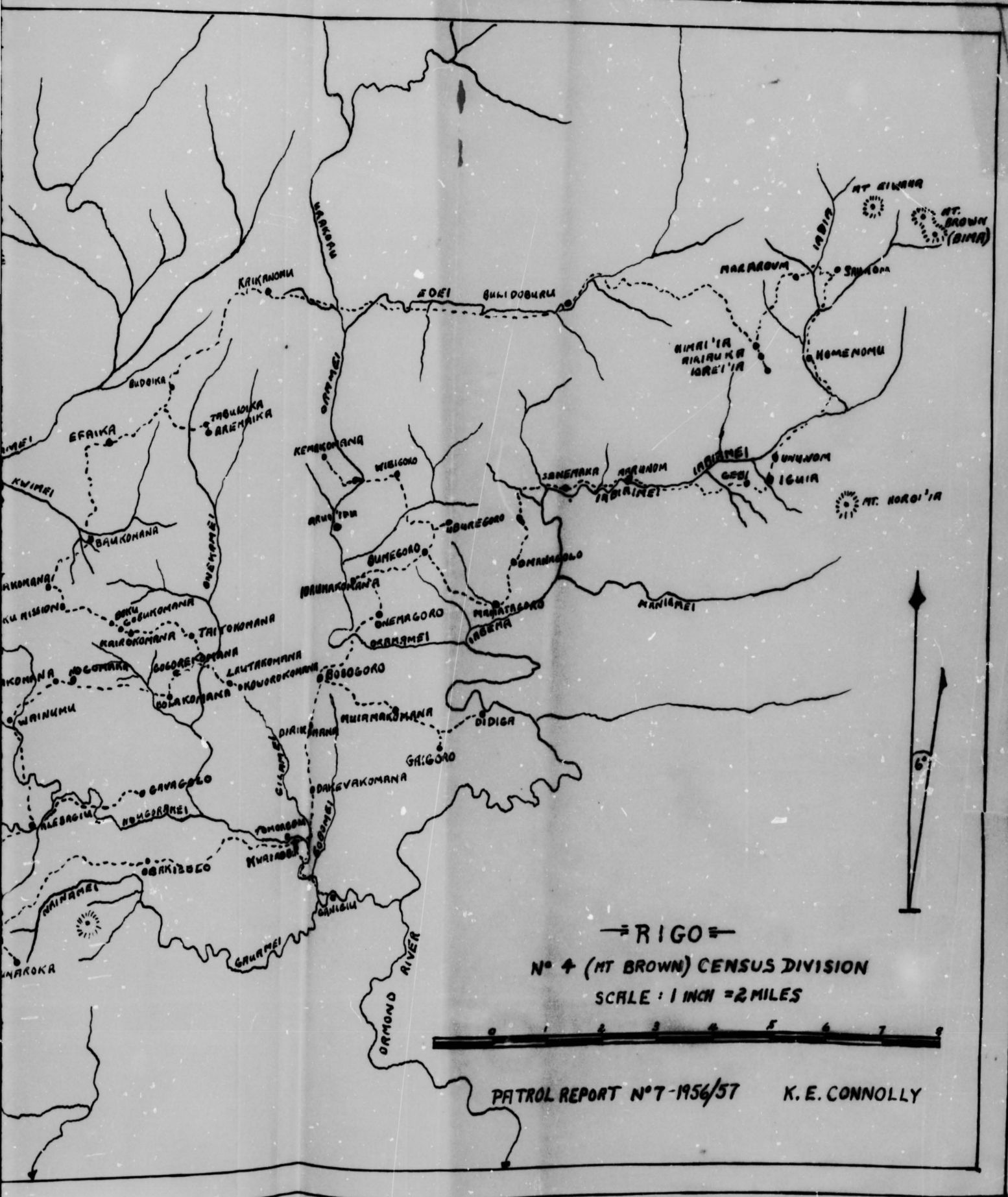
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KARAIKOMANA	"	3	4	1			1				1			3	2		2		1	6			1			1
TAITOKOMANA	29/5/57	2					1	1	1				2							2		1				
LAUTAKOMANA	"	2											1			1			1		1					
KOWOROKOMANA	"	1	1		1		1			1		1	2				1									
GOGOREKOMANA	"		3										1			2			1							
BOLAKOMANA	"	1	1		1								1			1	1		1	5						
NOGOMAKA	30/5/57	5	4	2	2		1			1				1						8						2
PAUKOMANA	"	2	1		1		1	1	1				1			1			2	3						
KORAKOMANA	"		2				1					1				2			2						1	
WAINUMU	31/5/57	5			1								2			1			4							
ALEBAGIU	"	1											1						2							
GAVAGORO	31/5/57	1	2				1						1			1	3			4						
BOREGAINA	1/6/57	11	15	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2				2	1			2	20						1
GRAND TOTAL		130	108	9	10	12	9	17	11	9	7	6	1	5	49	3	31	72	15	46	30	1	5	12	0	12





— RIGO —
 № 4 (MT BROWN) CENSUS DIVISION
 SCALE: 1 INCH = 2 MILES

PATROL REPORT № 7-1956/57 K. E. CONNOLLY

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of.....RIGO, CENTRAL DISTRICT Report No.....8/56-57.....

Patrol Conducted by.....B. ANDERSON.....C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....VICINITY RIGO STATION AND ALONG KAPA KAPA/KEMP WELCH RIVER ROAD.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....D. NATT E.M.A.....(3 VILLAGES)

Natives.....1 CONSTABLE, 1 INTERPRETER, 2 N.M.O.s (3 VILLAGES)

Duration—From 10/..6.../1957...to 26/..6.../1957... (INTERMITTENTLY)

Number of Days.....10.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....YES (3 VILLAGES)

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..6.../1955....
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Medical /5...../18.57..

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....CENSUS, VILLAGE INSPECTION AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

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

Pop

30/1/57 ✓

P/R RIG. 8/56-57/180



30th July, 1957

DFM/JK

The Assistant District Officer,
RIGO

RIGO P/R NO. 8/56-57

The position in this area seems to be most satisfactory.

With regard to Native Local Government, in the area, I too, feel that the time has come for some action and suggest you get some native opinion on the matter before the actual survey commences.

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(D.R. MARCH)
Acting District Officer

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DRM/JK

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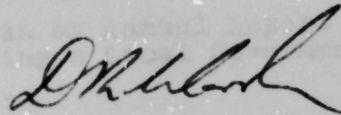
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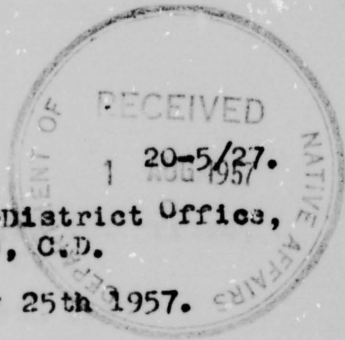
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Sub-District Office,
RIGO, C.D.

July 25th 1957.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 8/56-57.

I Attached please find the above report submitted by
Mr. Anderson, C.P.O.

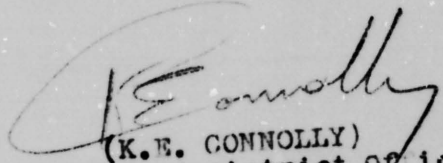
The absentee workers from the over-recruited villages referred to by Mr. Anderson, are mainly working in skilled trades, and it would serve no purpose to close these villages to recruiting.

Two long-standing land disputes were once more brought up for settlement. One of these has yet to be settled. The close proximity of these villages to the station enables village officials to bring minor disputes and court cases to Rigo as soon as they arise.

I have already commented in my Annual Report for 56/57 on the advisability of conducting a Local Government Survey in this area at an early date.

The official opening of the new Borogaina Branch Store, is to take place on August 3rd. The people have kindly asked me to be present at Borogaina on that day.

It was intended to include this area as part of the Keiari patrol, hence the tardiness of the submission of this report. However, although it could hardly be called a patrol, the general routine work and census carried out by Mr. Anderson has been well done and he has submitted a good report.


(K.E. CONNOLLY)
a/Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-district Office,
RIGO, C.D.

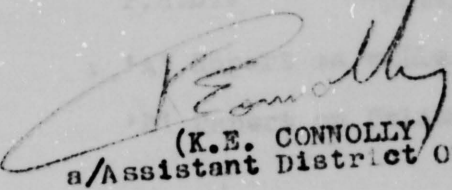
June 9th 1957

Mr. B. Andersen, C.P.O.,
RIGO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 8/56-57.

1. You will conduct census and carry out routine administration of all villages along the Kapakapa/Kemp Welch Road, and any other villages in the immediate vicinity. It will not be necessary to camp out as most of these villages involve only day trips.
2. You may attempt settlement of minor disputes, but refer all decisions to me for confirmation. Cases necessitating court action should be sent to me at Rigo.
3. Please make your own arrangements for the use of the Land Rover, having regard to routine station needs.

Although this can hardly be considered as a regular patrol, it will provide you with valuable experience in routine matters.


(K.E. CONNOLLY)
a/Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 8/1956-57.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : B. ANDERSON, C.P.O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : D. NATT, E.M.A. (3 VILLAGES)

OBJECTS OF PATROL : Census and routine administration.

AREA PATROLLED : Vicinity Rigo Station and along
Kapa Kapa /Kemp Welch River Road.

DURATION OF PATROL : 10/6/57 to 26/6/57-- 10 days (inter-
mittent)

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : Police - 1 Constable.
1 Interpreter.
2 N.M.O.s. (3 villages)

PREVIOUS PATROLS TO AREA : Native Affairs: June, 1955.
P.H.D.: April/May, 1957.

APPENDICES : 'A' Report on village officials.
'B' Report on Police.

INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of the patrol was to carry out census, inspection and routine administration at a number of villages situated near Rigo Government Station and within vehicular reach along the Kapa Kapa - Kemp Welch River road.

The patrol, if such it could be called, consisted of a series of daily trips from Rigo mainly by means of the Station Land-Rover and returned to Rigo before nightfall on each occasion.

DIARY.

- 10.6.57 Departed Rigo Station by Land-Rover at 8.30 A.M. arriving KAPA KAPA village at 8.40. Commenced census at 9.15 and continued till 4.30 P.M. when party returned to Station.
- 11.6.57 Proceeded again to KAPA KAPA at 8.15 A.M. Completed census and inspected village by canoe. Departed 10.10 and returned to Rigo.
- 12.6.57 Departed Rigo 8.25 A.M. and proceeded to GOMOREDOBU village by Land-Rover arriving at 8.34. Census and routine administration. Departed village 10.30 and returned to Station.
- 13.6.57 Set off at 8.20 A.M. by Land-Rover and proceeded to KWALEMARUPU village arriving at 8.45. Census and routine administration. Continued on foot for 5 minutes along good, easy track to BABAKA village where census and routine administration carried out. Returned to Rigo at 12.45 P.M.
- 14.6.57 Departed Rigo at 8.30 A.M. by Land-Rover and arrived SAROA village 8.50. Census and routine administration during morning. Lunched with Rev. and Mrs. L. Grey, L.M.S. Missionaries at Saroa, and during afternoon heard a land dispute and talked with village officials. Returned to Rigo at 5.30 P.M.
- 15.6.57 Set off at 8.40 A.M. and proceeded by Land-Rover to GIDOBADA village arriving at 9.05. Census and routine administration. Returned to SAROA village, heard a land dispute and departed for Rigo at 12.00.
- 19.6.57 Departed Rigo 8.45 A.M. by Land-Rover and proceeded to SAROAKEI village arriving 9.40. Census and routine administration. Departed 12.00 and returned to Rigo.
- 21.6.57 Set out from Station at 8.30 A.M. and proceeded by Land-Rover along a good track to a point half-way to KEMAIA village where a deep creek-bed prevented further vehicular passage. Proceeded on foot for 25 minutes along a well-kept, easy track to village where census and routine administration carried out. Departed 10.15 and returned to Rigo.
- 22.6.57 Left Rigo at 9.00 A.M. accompanied by Mr. D. Natt, E.M.A. and proceeded by Land-Rover to TAGANA village, 10 minutes distant. Census and routine administration carried out and anti-yaws injections administered. Departed 10.15 and returned to Station.

26.6.57 Set off at 8.45 A.M. by Land-Rover with Mr. Natt and proceeded to BORAKAGERE village arriving at 9.45. Census, routine administration and anti-yaws injections. Departed 10.45 and continued by vehicle through Gobaragere Plantation to its far boundary. Proceeded on foot for 30 minutes arriving at KODOGERE village at 11.35. Again, census, etc. Lunched at village and departed for Rigo at 1.35 P.M.

NATIVE AFFAIRS :

Although last visited for census and routine administration in June, 1955, all villages visited are within a days walk from Rigo and accordingly the majority of matters requiring administrative attention are promptly brought to the Station by village officials. However, three disputes were brought to the patrol -- one a domestic tiff involving threatened suicide, which was referred to the A.D.O. Rigo, the other two concerning land at Saroa village. Of these each was heard at length and in one a decision given which was subsequently endorsed by Mr. Connolly, A/A.D.O. after hearing the story. The other, a dispute of long-standing which has been brought to every officer in charge of Rigo Station since 1954 without a decision being made, was referred to the A.D.O. for determination.

Requests were received from two villages, Kemaia and Kodogere, for the appointment of their own Village Constables but these were refused on the grounds of paucity of population (111 and 28 people respectively) and close proximity to Rigo Station and the villages in which the V.C.s at present controlling these villages reside. In each case the village was attractive and well-kept and the people a happy and contented lot, and it seems that the requests were motivated more by the desire to gain increased status by having their own Constables than by any other reason.

The majority of the people in this area have attained quite a high degree of sophistication due to frequent contact with European law, customs and procedures at Rigo, Pt. Moresby and on the various plantations and other enterprises within the District, and are fast approaching the stage where the establishment of a Native Local Government Council might be seriously considered. On the score of topography, economic potential and ethnic grouping this would appear feasible, and I would think that detailed investigations into these and other factors involved would not at this stage be premature.

Six villages -- Gomoredobu, Kwalemarupu, Babaka, Saroa, Kemaia, and Kapa Kapa -- were found to be over-recruited, but in view of the fact that many of the present absentee workers are in casual employment in Pt. Moresby and in the Rigo area it seems doubtful whether closing these villages to recruiting would greatly improve the situation.

The reception accorded the patrol was in most cases satisfactory although in the larger villages the speed of the people in assembling for census was not something to cause rapturous delight.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS :

A total of 11 villages were visited and 2163 names recorded.

In all cases except one (Saroakei) an increase in population was noted. Births (173) exceeded deaths (44) by 129, a fact which can be attributed in part to the proximity of medical services at the Native Hospital, Rigo.

Of the 44 deaths, 26 were of adults and most of these were old people.

The Infant Mortality rate -- the ratio of births to deaths in the 0-1 year bracket -- was 2.9%, a satisfactory percentage when compared with the figure of 16.8% in the Mt. Brown Division.

Deaths in each village were widely spaced in time, indicating the absence of serious epidemics.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE? STOCK AND FISHERIES :

Food supplies present no problem in this area. Most villages are amply provided with good gardening land and in addition to village requirements quantities of fruits and vegetables are taken periodically to Pt. Moresby for sale at the Koki and Hanuabada markets.

Wild game -- wallabies, pigs and bird-life -- is frequently obtained from the bush surrounding the villages and supplies of fish from the coast and the Kemp Welch River.

Fishing is the primary occupation at the coastal village of Kapa Kapa and the sale of smoked fish to the Pt. Moresby native markets provides the village with a regular source of income.

Small numbers of domestic pigs and fowls were seen in several villages and everywhere the inevitable slinking village curs abounded. Reasonably well-fed dogs were a rarity, the natives apparently believing that such benevolence ruins the animals for hunting purposes.

No large-scale commercial agricultural enterprises have been commenced in this area, the people being content to date to obtain finance from fishing, the sale of surplus garden produce and employment within the District.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH :

Although no qualified medico accompanied the patrol to the majority of the villages the general standard of health appeared very satisfactory indeed, which, again, can be partly attributed to the ready availability of medical aid from the Rigo Native Hospital, and partly to the plentiful and varied supplies of food and the generally satisfactory standard of cleanliness maintained in the area. Only one case requiring hospital treatment -- an eye infection -- was found in the 11 villages visited.

For the visits to Tagana, Borakagere and Kodogere villages the patrol was accompanied by Mr. D. Natt, E.M.A. in charge of Rigo Native Hospital and two N.M.O.s who carried out general medical inspections and administered penicillin injections as part of the current Anti-Yaws Campaign of the

Dept. of Public Health. All other villages in this group had been previously visited by Mr. Natt for this purpose.

Three villages -- Saroakei, Borakagere and Kodogere -- were found to be without latrines, the previous ones allegedly having been destroyed by the heavy floods in April. Instructions were given for these to be reconstructed immediately and the medical reasons behind the Administrations insistence on the use of latrines explained to the people, but it seems that the general apathy towards and dislike of latrines, due to the time-honoured practice of heading for the bush and certain 'puri-puri' (sorcery) beliefs, will only slowly be overcome.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING :

Villages were in a generally satisfactory condition with the exception of Saroakei where grounds fouled by pig and dog droppings and other rubbish caused some hard words to be said.

In direct contrast was the small village of Babaka near Kwalemarupu where large, well-kept houses were widely spaced in picturesque and immaculate grounds, presenting in all a model aspect to the world.

At Gidobada village several houses were found within a yard or two of each other and instructions were accordingly given for this to be discontinued in future to reduce the danger from fire.

Directions were given for the repair of houses in several villages but the repairs required were of a minor nature only.

ROADS AND BRIDGES :

As stated previously most of the villages visited were sited along the main vehicular road from the coast to the Kemp Welch River maintained by P.W.D. gangs under the supervision of a European Roadmaster. At the time of the patrol work was progressing steadily in the restoration of the worst stretches of road washed out in the April down-pours and these have since been completed.

The few foot tracks traversed were clean, wide and generally well-maintained.

TRADE AND COMMERCE :

Two Co-Operatives are operating in the area -- the Kapa Kapa Native Society and the Sinigolo Native Society with headquarters at Saroa and a branch store soon to be opened at Boregaina village (Refer Rigo P/R No.7/56-57). The Kapa Kapa and Saroa stores though small are reasonably well-stocked and a carrying service with truck and tractor and trailer is operated along the Kapa Kapa -River road by the Sinigolo Society.

No immediate expansion is planned by the Kapa Kapa Society other than the construction of a new and larger store. Pro-

gress towards this end was delayed some two months ago when a contract price for the construction of the store was suddenly turned down by the Registrar of Co-Operatives as being too high. A smaller price could not be obtained from local tradesmen and the members of the Society are now proceeding with the building of the store themselves.

Four private native-owned trading businesses are also operating at Saroa but on a small, part-time basis only due to the strong competition from the larger Co-Operative store.

Two other well-stocked stores owned by a European trader Mr. J. Bird, are situated at Rigo and near Kapogere Agricultural Station.

The fact that so many businesses can operate successfully in this area is indicative of the general prosperity of these people, even allowing for the size of the villages and the purchases by transient natives moving to and from the coast.

For other comments relevant to this section see 'Native Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries'.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS :

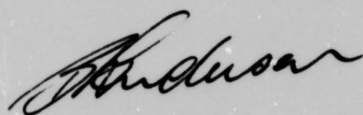
Only one Mission, the L.M.S., is functioning in the area under the control of the Rev. L. Grey of the Saroa Mission Station.

Mission schools have been established at Saroa, Kapa Kapa, Gemoredobu and Sivigolo Plantation and command good attendances from these and neighbouring villages.

Government schools are located at Kapa Kapa (Village Higher School) and Rigo (Central School-Secondary)

VILLAGES OFFICIALS :

The standard of officials seemed satisfactory in the main, although in some villages my acquaintance with the V.C.s was too short to form a necessarily true assessment of their capabilities. Brief individual comments are attached in Appendix 'A'.



(B. ANDERSON)

CADET PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX 'A'

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>V.C.</u>	<u>VILLAGES CONTROLLED</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Bore-Raga	Kapa Kapa	Not an impressive V.C. Fair control only.
Tau-Parina	Kapa Kapa	Absent in Moresby at time of census.
Lega-Rutu	Gomoredobu, Kemaia	Does a good job.
Vegofi-Saka	Kwalemarupu, Babaka	A seasoned man with years of service behind him. Sound.
Arau-Kwaipo	Gidobada	Appears to have control.
Gari-Gari	Saroa	Satisfactory.
Vanua-Lalai	Saroakei	Fair only. Village not well-maintained.
Boruna-Sofea	Kodogere, Gea, Usuia, Wasira	Absent visiting another of his villages at time of visit to Kodogere. (Short notice only given).
Koreki-Vana	Borakagere, Boregaina	Satisfactory.

APPENDIX 'B'

REPORT ON POLICE

On different occasions I was accompanied by Constables APURU, SIMONA, POTE, and SARE -- each carried out his several duties satisfactorily but as most trips were of a few hours duration only and travel was mostly by vehicle there was little opportunity for remarkable displays of initiative or otherwise.

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VILLAGE POPULATION R

YEAR 1956-57

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FR AT WORK					
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KAPA KAPA	10.6.57	33	31	1	-	-	-	1	3	-	1	-	-	5	2	1	3	7	-	7	51	1	38	5	
GOMORE DOBU	12.6.57	6	6	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	4	-	1	26	1	2	-	
KWALEMARUPU	13.6.57	9	12	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	1	-	-	2	1	-	1	5	2	2	35	-	2	-	
BABAKA	13.6.57	5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	3	-	2	10	-	5	-	
SAROA	14.6.57	16	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	3	3	-	10	21	-	3	50	2	5	-	
GIDOBADA	15.6.57	8	7	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	6	-	1	12	-	5	-	
SAROA KEI	19.6.57	2	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	3	-	-	2	1	6	8	-	-	-
KEMAI A	21.6.57	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	2	-	1	16	1	1	-	
TAGANA	22.6.57	2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	3	3	-	1	3	-	-	-	
BORAKAGERE	26.6.57	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	-	-	-	
KODOGERE	26.6.57	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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DEATHS							Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
5-8		9-13		Over 13		IN		OUT		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child- bearing age	Child			Adults								
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