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GULF DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1958/59

BEARA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Beara 1-58/59	P.J.Foldi	Iari and Maipua Census Divisions, and three Koriki villages
" 2-58/59	P.J.Foldi	Baroi Census Division

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. SEARA -1- 58/59  
 Patrol Conducted by P.J. FOLDI PD  
 Area Patrolled IARI & MAIPUA CENSUS DIVISIONS, THREE KORIKI VILLAGES  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans \_\_\_\_\_  
 Natives 1 R.P.N.G.C.  
 Duration—From 11/11/1958 to 25/11/1958  
 Number of Days 14  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services IARI 7/57 /...../19.....  
MAIPUA 1/58.  
 Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference.....  
 Objects of Patrol (1) COMPILE TAX/CENSUS REGISTERS  
(2) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

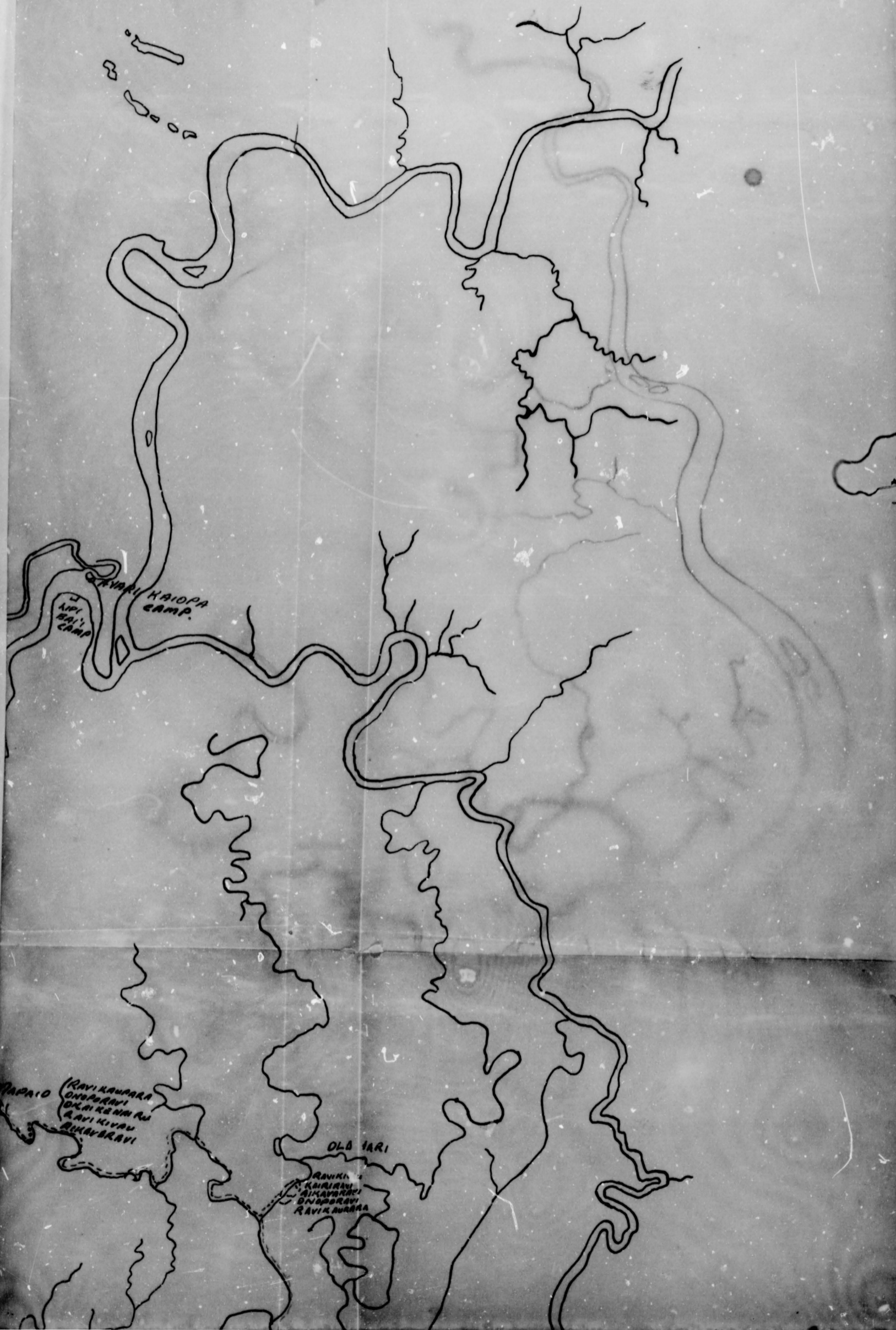
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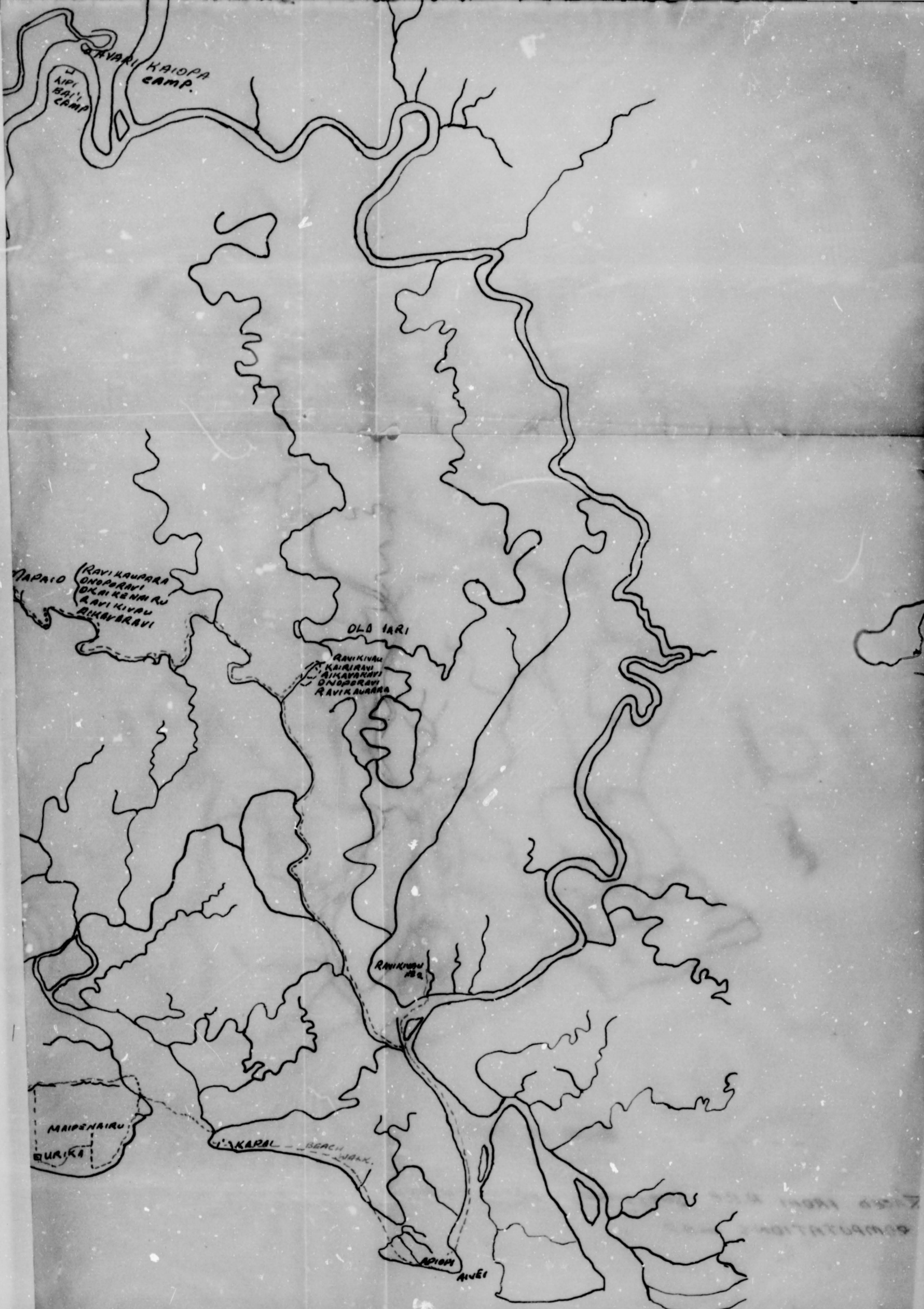
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District Commissioner

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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# IA PATROLS





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IARI & MAIPU



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ROUTE OF PATROL

DRAINED FROM A.P.C. SURVEYORS' FIELD WORK  
COMPUTATIONS MAP.

1/10/58 P6  
26/11/58.

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Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

6th February, 1959.

The District Officer,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT. BEARA NO. 1 OF 1958/1959.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above report and your covering notes.

Mr. Foldi has remained in good spirits when reporting upon what is, after all, a depressing area. His efforts are appreciated.

It is noted that you regard some economic basis for these people as being of first priority. If you can establish this you may be able to divert the energies of such men as TOMU-KABU and RIPI BAI 'I from repeated business failures. It is an unfortunate fact that business ventures have to pay for themselves and are not a way of life.

At the moment the co-operative staff position seems to be getting worse so it is unlikely that you can receive their support in the foreseeable future.

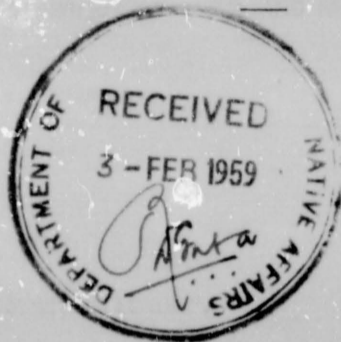
Your remarks regarding land are noted and it is hoped you will be able to make progress in recording alienated land.

*A.A.R.*  
A.A.R.  
(A.A. Roberts)

DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 30/1-760

District Headquarters,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

31st January, 1959.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report Beara 1 - 58/59

Mr Foldi has taken an interest in his work. The area is a difficult one, as are all the swamp areas. The people have no desire to work and all believe that "there must be an easier way to make a living".

I do not think that co-operatives are the answer, though they could assist. Something must be produced and co-operatives cannot do much in this direction.

As soon as one is available an Agricultural Officer will make a survey of the swamp areas of the District. Pressure can be maintained to see that Native groves are cleared and that housing is reasonable; this means patrols which requires staff.

The small native plantings of various crops are useless; there is as yet no sign of one man or group that has made a real effort.

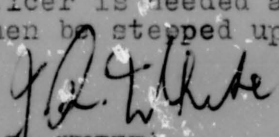
Until such a group (or man) is found we cannot do much, the ideal is to find such and then assist ~~in~~ them with all our means. If successful others will wish to follow.

With regard to the marketing of copra we can do little until the Station is moved to Baimuru and we can then purchase on the Agricultural Vote and ship it in, as is done at Kikori.

The practice of starting "Stores" is common throughout the District; all fail in the end as the people cannot keep records, and have ideas on business that would dismay the Commonwealth Audit Department and shock the Police Force. Government Officers should not become involved with them as the blame will as usual be attached to the Officers. A limited number of co-operative Stores could be tried if staff becomes available.

With regard to the land question, the Assistant District Officer will need to make or have made, a thorough report giving dates of purchase of land and boundaries (to be checked with natives and implanted in their minds), also who is living on Administration or other land (Native) and all details thereof. A record must be established and put on file. As is common in this area, natives are deliberately falsifying boundaries and claiming that land was not bought.

To sum up, an energetic Patrol Officer is needed at Beara to assist Mr Healy; patrolling should then be stepped up to a maximum.

  
(J.P. WHITE)

District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote 30-3/111,

No. 30-278.

Sub-District Office,  
BEARA,  
Culf District,  
8th January, 1959.

The District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT - BEARA No. 1-1958/59.

Reference the above Patrol Report.

The Land on which MAPAIO village is built was purchased by a section of the IARI people from BAI'A-EVOI of KORIKI just after the war, about 1946. This was purely a native transaction. Payment was made with native armshells, etc.

Unless the Administration is prepared to purchase the land for the Crown and lease or give it to the IARI people I can see no way out of the matter.

The whole of URIKA Island has been purchased for the Crown. Part of it is leased to the London Mission Society. The rest of the liveable land is being occupied by IARI (MAIPENAIRU) and KORIKI (AKOMA and KAIRU) people. I do not think the administration will ever use or need this land. It is mostly swamp.

NATIVE TRADING

I have repeatedly spoken to these people about the advantages of planting cash crops. However these people are not gardeners - living mostly on sago. Gardening and planting is much too hard. Their idea is to get 'rich quick' by trading ventures.

They cannot or will not accept the idea that their only means of making money is to produce. A few make very feeble attempts - planting an acre or so of rice and then sitting and watching it expecting to make their fortune.

(C. T. Healy)

Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 30-2/78,

Sub-District Office,  
B E A R A,  
Gulf District,

10th November, 1958.

Mr. P.O. Foldi,  
B E A R A.

PATROL - IARI & MAIPUA.

Please be prepared to leave Beara on Tuesday, 11th November to patrol the above districts. You may leave after mail and Freezer is collected from BAIMURU. It will take you approximately three hours by outboard from Beara to Mapai'o on the IVO River, the place of commencement.

Proceed to MAPAI'O. From MAPAI'O go to Old IARI and from there down the AIVEI River to the MAIPUA group of villages. After this is done go on to MAIPENAIRU on URIKA Island. This will complete the IARI and MAIPUA groups; but while in the URIKA vicinity do AKOMA and IKINU villages - these two villages are of the KORIKI. From IKINU return to Beara.

The purpose of the patrol is general and census. Deal with any Native Matter Cases that maybe brought up.

At MAPAI'O there is a man named LIPI-BAI'I; I understand he is planting Rice and Peanuts, He has obtained quite a quantity of seed from this office. Inspect his plantings and report on area and condition. Give him any advice you can. Rice is planted in rows - the rows being approx. 20" apart and about 3 seeds approx. 6" apart. I am not sure regarding peanuts, but I think they are planted in mounds approx. 2 foot apart.

At AKOMA there is a man named TOMU-KABU; he, I understand is building a copra Hot Air Dryer. Give him any advice you can regarding this.

Constable AERA will accompany you. Use Village Constables for any arrests that maybe necessary.

C. T. Healy  
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday, 11th November, 1958.

- a.m. Depart BEARA 0830, called in to London Missionary Hospital at KAPUNA, then on to MAPAIO arriving 1130.
- p.m. Tax/Census Register for RAVIKAUPARA (Mapaic) compiled. Housing inspection. One dispute settled out of Court.

Wednesday, 12th November.

- a.m. Two C.N.M. Cases heard. Tax/Census Register for OKOPORAVI (Mapaio) compiled. Housing Inspection. Visit to S.D.A. Mapaio Area School.
- p.m. Tax/Census Registers for OKAIKENAIRU (Mapaio) and RAVIKIVAU No. 1 (Mapaio) compiled. Housing inspection of both villages. Lengthy discussion on Native Land troubles of the area. The matter will be dealt with in the Report.

Thursday, 13th November.

- a.m. Tax/Census Registers for AIKAVARAVI (Mapaio) and APIRAVI (Kairu) compiled. Housing inspections of both villages.
- p.m. 1300 depart Mapaio by cut board for RIPI BAI'I's cash crop garden arriving 1450. Also visited rice and peanut plantings of AVARE KAIOPA. Returned to Mapaio.

Friday, 14th November.

- a.m. Visited L.M.S. School at Mapaio. Two matters discussed and settled out of Court.
- p.m. Census figures for all villages worked out. The rest of the day spent "rounding off" visit to Mapaio.

Saturday, 15th November.

- a.m. Depart Mapaio 0700 arriving Old Iari 0800. No women at the village. Visit to IVIA LAURA's Store and balanced the books.
- p.m. Tax/Census Registers for AIKAVARAVI (Old Iari), KAIRIRAVI (Old Iari) and ONOPORAVI (Old Iari) compiled. Housing inspection of all the villages.

Sunday, 16th November.

Observed as such.

Monday, 17th November.

- a.m. Heavy rain. Tax/Census Register for RAVIKAUPARA (Old Iari) compiled. Village inspection.
- p.m. Tax/Census Register for RAVIKIVAU No. 1 (Old Iari) compiled. Housing inspection. Visit to L.M.S. School. Depart 1610 for RAVIKIVAU No. 2 arrived 1725.

Tuesday, 18th November.

- a.m. Tax/Census Register for RAVIKIVAU No. 2 (Old Iari) compiled. Housing inspection. Several people ordered to present their children to the L.M.S. Hospital at KAPUNA for treatment. Numerous minor disputes settled out of Court.
- p.m. Depart 1200 for APIOPI arriving 1245. Tax/Census Registers for APIOPI (RAVIAI) and AIVEI (LULUPURAVI) compiled.

PATROL DIARY (cont.)

Wednesday, 19th November.

- a.m. Three hours spent settling native complaints. No cases for C.N.M. Depart APIOPI at 1130 for KAPAI arriving 1300. The writer walked along the beach whilst the canoe was paddled through small creeks.
- p.m. Tax/Census Register for KAPAI compiled.

Thursday, 20th November.

- a.m. Village disputes settled. Housing inspection. Visited school. Depart KAPAI 1015 for MAIPENAIRU arriving 1100.
- p.m. Tax/Census Register for MAIPENAIRU compiled. Visit to LMS Station at URIKA, returned.

Friday, 21st November.

- a.m. Village disputes settled. Housing inspection. Visit to Village School. Depart MAIPENAIRU at 1150 for AKOMA arriving 1250.
- p.m. Tax/Census Registers for AKOMA and KAIRU compiled. Returned to URIKA Station for the night.

Saturday, 22nd November.

- a.m. Village disputes settled. Lengthy discussion re URIKA Administration Land. Housing inspections.
- p.m. Writer sick with poisoned leg, no work done.

Sunday, 23rd November,

Observed as such.

Monday, 24th November.

- a.m. Visited the AKOMA and KAIRU Village Schools. Depart 1060 for IKINU arriving 1015.
- p.m. Tax/Census Registers for IKINU and KAKARIRAVI compiled. Village inspection. Visit to Village School. Village disputes settled.

Tuesday, 25th November.

Depart IKINU 0805 for KAPUNA Hospital via Mapai. Village Constable BAI'A EVOI, who was very ill put ashore at Hospital, then on to BEARA arriving 1230. Travelling time 3 hours 45 minutes.

END OF DIARY.

PATROL REPORT.INTRODUCTION.

This report covers the activities of a routine census patrol to the IARI and MAIPUA Census Divisions. Three villages of the KORIKI Census Division were visited as per Patrol Instructions. Tax/Census Registers were compiled for all villages visited by the patrol.

Mr. G. Phillips, C.P.O., patrolled the IARI Census Division in July, 1957; whilst Mr. H. Milne, P.O., patrolled the MAIPUA and KORIKI villages visited in January this year.

Mr. A. Grahame, Co-Operative Officer at IHU, visited the area earlier this year to do a survey of the economic potential with the view of introducing co-operatives. A copy of this report has not been seen by me.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The people of the area visited are poor and contented to remain so. The patrol was well received in all villages; the people and officials being most co-operative.

Three Court for Native Matters cases were heard. All were for refusing to obey building instructions issued by a Magistrate. Far too many minor village complaints were brought to the patrol's notice. The people were told that all petty disputes are to be settled in the villages by the Village Constables and village elders.

Village Constable BAI'A EVOI of IKINU is the traditional leader of a section of the KORIKI Census Division.

TOMU KABU of AKOMA is the leading "business man" of the area. Many of his past ventures have led to failure and the people now give him little support.

RIPI BAI'I of MAPAIO will eventually loose favour with his people through repeated failures.

AVARE KAIOPA of MAPAIO appears to be a level headed type and may prove invaluable if Co-Operatives were introduced.

The latter three men have drive to do things but unfortunately in the past they have always disregarded advice given by Administration Officers. If by any chance Co-Operatives could find reliable people to handle the money I feel that the drive of TOMU and RIPI could be a great asset to economic ventures.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Village Constables on the whole appear to be average.

V.C. BAI'A EVOI of IKINU Village has thirteen wives recorded. He is by far the most influential man in the area.

VILLAGES.

MAPAIO is built on dry land on the right bank of the IVO (Burari) River. The land was purchased from the KORIKI people after the last war. The village was clean and well kept, no pigs were seen.

OLD IARI and RAVIKIVAU No. 2 are built over swamp.



PATROL REPORT.(cont.)

Villages were filthy, houses were poor and pigs numerous.

The MAIPUA Villages, APIOPI, AIVEI and KAPAI, are built on the coast. Villages were clean and fenced to keep the pigs out (for my visit only).

MAIPENAIRU and the KORIKI Villages visited, are built on sandy soil. Housing was good and the villages were clean.

NATIVE LAND.

A very large percentage of the IARI land is swamp and therefore useless for good village sites and cash cropping.

The MAPAIO group of Ravis has broken away from Old Iari and settled on KORIKI land. This land has been "purchased", post war, by native custom from Village Constable BAI'A EVOI and others. The MAPAIO people have also "purchased" large areas of land on the banks of the IVO (Purari) River. Since these transactions have taken place since the war, i.e., while the area was under Administration control, they are illegal and therefore invalid.

The KORIKI people appear to be fairly satisfied with this arrangement mainly through the influence of V.C. BAI'A EVOI. However if the matter is not investigated immediately and some decision reached, I feel that trouble will arise when BAI'A, who is now an old man, dies.

ADMINISTRATION LAND.

The following is a quote from the MAIPENAIRU Village Constable's Book:-

"The Island known as URIKA was purchased ~~by~~ for the Crown by J. P. Hennelly R.M. G.D. on the 19th April, 1911. Since that time a lease has been granted to the London Mission Society.

D.O. Kikori recommended on 31/7/47 in his 75/34/1947, D.D.S. & N.A., that the ground be made available to the IARI people for a village site."

Signed E. O. Graham.

The MAIPENAIRU people have been settled on URIKA Island since 1948. There is evidence that numerous coconuts have been planted on Administration land by these people.

In more recent years AKOMA and KAIRU have settled on the western end of the island. Some AKOMA natives went as far as to say that the land was never purchased by the Administration; this was soon rectified when an old man was asked if he remembered the transaction, he claims he did.

TOMU KABU was given permission by the District Commissioner Kikori to collect coconuts on the Island and make copra.

The three villages that are squatting on Administration land were warned that any improvements that they made such as the planting of permanent crops, did not belong to them but to the Administration.

I feel that a decision from headquarters is necessary in this matter as it is definitely wrong to allow people to live in false security on land that does not belong to them. I gather that the people have been warned repeatedly not to

PATROL REPORT (cont.)

plant permanent crops, but they still do.

A decision on this matter would be appreciated.

NATIVE TRADING.

RIPI BAI'I of RAVIKAUPARA (Mapaio) opened a Trade Store at his village on the 25th April this year. His store was started with £210.0.0. that was contributed by shareholders. On investigating his "books" I find that there is a deficiency of £126.16.2., he can offer no explanation as to where the money might be. I understand that this is not the first venture undertaken by RIPI that has failed.

AVARI KAIOPA of AIKAVARAVI (Mapaio) has started a Trade Store with a capital of £373.5.1. I was led to believe, at the time of my visit that Mr. A. Grahame had been helping AVARI with his store, this is not the case. The Store's books were not investigated.

IVIA LAURA of RAVIKAUPARA (old Iari) has started a Store at the request of the Village natives. The £35.17.8. outlay was earned by the village as a whole by exchanging sago with coconuts from the MAIPUA people and making copra. This store has now been opened since the 15th June, 1958, and shows a profit of £15.0.0..

TOMU KABU of AKOMA Village is building a Store at AKOMA. He claims that the store is being built as a result of Mr. A. Grahame's visit to the area earlier this year.. He is waiting for a follow up patrol by Co-Operatives.

None of the stores in the area hold a current Licence to Trade with Natives. I understand that native trading ventures are very common in the area and in the past have always led to failure. On repeated occasions Native Affairs Officers have told the people to seek advice but this has always been turned down.

The only solution that I can see to the problem is to introduce a Co-Operative Store in the area. I feel that this is a most important matter as Co-Operatives have been promised to the people for quite some time; this has not eventuated.

AGRICULTURE.

Subsistence Agriculture.

Sago is the staple food of all the people in the area patrolled. Much of the sago grows wild in the swamps, however some is hand planted.

Gardens are very rare. Bananas, sweet potatoes, corn and pumpkins are grown to supplement the sago diet.

Economic Agriculture.

Rice. As per Patrol Instructions I visited RIPI BAI'I's rice garden at Purari Point (as he calls it). This garden is about twelve miles up the river from MAPAIO Village. No rice has been planted, nevertheless RIPI was shown how to plant out the seed when the ground was cleared of felled timber.

AVARI KAIOPA of AIKAVARAVI (Mapaio) together with

PATROL REPORT (cont.)

six men of AIKAVARAVI (Old Iari) have planted about 325 square yards of rice at AWA MAKU Camp, which is very close to that of RIPI BAI'I. The rice appears to be in excellent condition even though it is only two weeks old.

There are no other rice gardens in the area. Several people expressed their desire to plant rice, they were told that seed was available at Beara.

Several natives approached the patrol and expressed their desire to start Native Trade Stores or Bakerys. All these people were told that rice planting would be a far more satisfactory venture as they were not yet ready to start successful Trade Stores etc..

Peanuts. RIPI BAI'I has about 300 square yards of peanuts planted. These are nearly ready for harvesting and should produce a good crop as they appear to be very healthy.

AVARI KAIOPA has only a few square feet of peanuts. These appear to be in good condition.

No other peanut plantings were reported to the patrol.

Coconuts. IKINU has extensive coconut groves but a half hearted attempt has been made to produce copra. BERI ANI has three bags that were inspected by the patrol, they were poorly dried, some being under dried and some being burnt.

AKOMA has the use of the Administration coconuts on URIKA Island. Nothing has been done to take advantage of this offer.

The MAIPENAIRU people intend building a copra drier and making use of the small grove on the eastern end of URIKA.

The IARI people have no coconuts.

HEALTH.

The London Mission Society have a hospital, run by Dr. P. Calvert, at KAPUNA.

The only Aid Post in the area is at AKOMA Village. I strongly recommend that the Public Health Department take steps to establish Aid Posts at MAPAIO, OLD IARI and possibly KAPAI Villages.

Sores, tropical ulcers, and other minor ailments are neglected until such time as they become serious thus necessitating a trip to KAPUNA (maybe). KAPUNA is too far from these villages to expect people to travel for these minor ailments.

General health through out the area was good. Several men were ordered to present their young children to KAPUNA for treatment. This will be checked. ~~xxxxxx~~

Dr. Calvert informs me that an increasing number of women are going to his hospital for confinement. I told the people in the villages that they should take their women to hospital as the Doctor and his staff were there to help them.

PATROL REPORT.(cont.)

EDUCATION AND MISSIONS.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a Village School at Mapai. This school is well below the standard of the other schools in the area.

The London Mission Society has schools established in all villages visited. These schools were visited and where possible encouragement given to the pupils and teachers.

The I.M.S. Station at URIKA was visited. Pastors KETI and SEILALA of Samoa, with the aid of three local teachers are doing a very good job..

Pupils attending the URIKA School are listed below :-

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
IV	6	-
III	10	1
II	9	3
I	8	2
Class A	5	2
" B	5	5
Total	43	13

The standard of equipment, slates, blackboards etc was very poor. Some children were using the base of the coconut frond for a book and pieces of charcoal for a pencil.

The people of the villages visited in the latter end of the patrol were told to send their children to school and once at school to keep them there. All Village Teachers, Samoan Teachers and the Administration Teachers at Beara are constantly complaining that the parents will keep taking their children away from school.

THE CENSUS

All villages were lined for the purpose of compiling Tax/Census Registers. The accuracy of the census leaves much to be desired, numerous natives presented themselves to the patrol and claim that their names were not called. On investigation their names were found in another Village Register.

This is the first Tax/Census patrol by the writer. Census Figures have been compiled as I have heard no instruction to the contrary. Could advice please be given as to what figures are required by headquarters.

TRANSPORT USED BY PATROL.

A canoe powered by an Archimedes B22 10-12 h.p. outboard motor was used by the patrol. This engine gave excellent service to the patrol.

Twenty gallons of petrol were used on the patrol, I suggest that the next officer visiting the area that twenty-four gallons just to be on the safe side.

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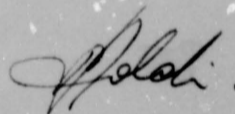
CONCLUSION.

All the people of the area patrolled have been exempted from Taxation. I recommend that the area remain exempt from Tax.

The only way ~~that~~ I see to help these people along the road of economic development is to introduce Co-Operatives. Many of the villages have no coconuts therefore rice will be the answer until some suitable permanent crop be made available.

The marketing of any copra produced in the area is rather complicated. All villages insist on sending three or four representatives in to Port Moresby with the copra. This of course cuts down the return and the people are continually squabbling over the amount of money they receive for their produce. As I have said above I feel that co-operatives is the answer.

As mentioned in the report, a decision on the MAPAIO Land and the URIKA Administration Land is very important.



(P. J. Foldi)  
PATROL OFFICER



# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR.....1958..... A SECTION OF KORIKI CENSUS DIVISION.

Govt. Print. 513/10.57.—19,000.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL								
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

R.S. Form 1

THE REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT,  
SUB-HEADQUARTERS,

Sub-District Office,

BEARA. G.D.

9th December, 1958

.....PORT MORESBY.....

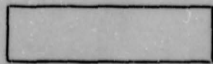
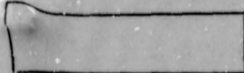
SUBJECT: No. 5047 Name AERA Constable

I CERTIFY that the entry made hereunder is a true facsimile of an original entry made by me in the Record of Service of the abovementioned under the authority conferred on me as an Officer of the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary and that the content thereof is true and correct.

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On lines hereunder insert any comments thought necessary re entries made or other personal data (e.g. increase in member's dependants).

*Original sent to R.P. & N.G. Headquarters*



*Foldi*

Officer of R.P. and N.G. Constabulary

**P. J. Foldi P.O.**

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. DEA-2-58/59

Patrol Conducted by P. J. FOLDI P.O.

Area Patrolled BAROI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 12/1 1959 to 14/1 1959

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference 1

Objects of Patrol (1) COMPLETE TAX/CENSUS REGISTERS  
(2) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

.....  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

24th February, 1959.

The District Officer,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

Patrol Report No.2. 1958/59  
Beana.

I concur in the District Commissioner's  
remarks.

No further comment is necessary.

*A. A. R.*  
*pl* (A. A. Roberts.)  
Director.



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In Reply  
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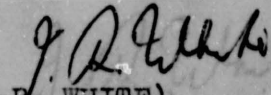
4th February, 1959.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report - Beara No. 2 of 58/59

A less than three days patrol and the information  
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Mr Foldi was apparently in a hurry.

  
(J.B. WHITE)  
District Commissioner.

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*J. R. White*  
(J. R. WHITE)  
District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 12th January, 1959.

Depart Beara by outboard canoe at 16<sup>30</sup> arrived EVARA  
1730. Made camp.

Tuesday, 13th January, 1959.

Tax/Census Register for EVARA compiled.

Three Court for Native Matters Cases heard and many  
minor disputes settled.

Housing Inspection of the Village.

Depart EVARA 1200 for KORAVAKI arriving 1255.

Tax/Census Registers for KORAVAKI and ORAVI compiled.

1600 returned to Beara - 5 minutes.

Wednesday, 14th January, 1959.

Depart Beara 0800 by paddle canoe arrived KORAVAKI  
0815.

Tax/Census Register for AKIARAVI compiled.

Housing Inspection.

Returned to Beara 1315.

END OF DIARY

## PATROL REPORT.

### INTRODUCTION.

This report covers the activities of a routine census patrol to the BAROI Census Division. This patrol is usually done in conjunction with the KORIKI patrol but owing to the short time available to the writer only the BAROI was done.

Mr. H. Milne, Patrol Officer, conducted the last patrol to the area in December, 1957.

### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol was well received in all of the four villages and the attendance at Census was very good.

Three Courts for Native Matters were held. Two adultery which is very common in the Beara Sub-District and one for refusing to obey the orders issued by a Magistrate. Many complaints of a minor nature were brought to the notice of the patrol, these were dealt with out of court.

### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

V.C. KAIRI AUWA of EVARA is now too old, he does not take any interest in his job. The patrol could not find another man who was willing to take on the job.

V.C. OMERA AVAI and V.C. OVE MAIRAU are both good Constables and have their villages in first class order.

### VILLAGES.

All villages were on good sites, i.e., dry land. However it was noticed that areas of grass that should be kept cut all the time were only cut for my visit.

The two V.C.s at KORAVAKI complained that many of the men in that village were living two to three per house. This was rectified and people concerned were told to build.

### AGRICULTURE.

#### Subsistence.

Sago is the staple food of the people. Very few gardens are planted since the people are contented to remain on the sago diet.

#### Economic.

All villages have sufficient coconuts to produce more copra than they do. KORAVAKI have planted a considerable area.

Mr. Wales, Agricultural Officer, built a first class hot-air drier for the KORAVAKI people. This has been kept in good condition. However I feel that they people could turn out more copra if they were to put their minds to it.

### HEALTH.

The L.M.S. hospital at KAPUNA is near at hand to all the BARIO villages. It was encouraging to note that the people are taking advantage of it.

### CONCLUSION.

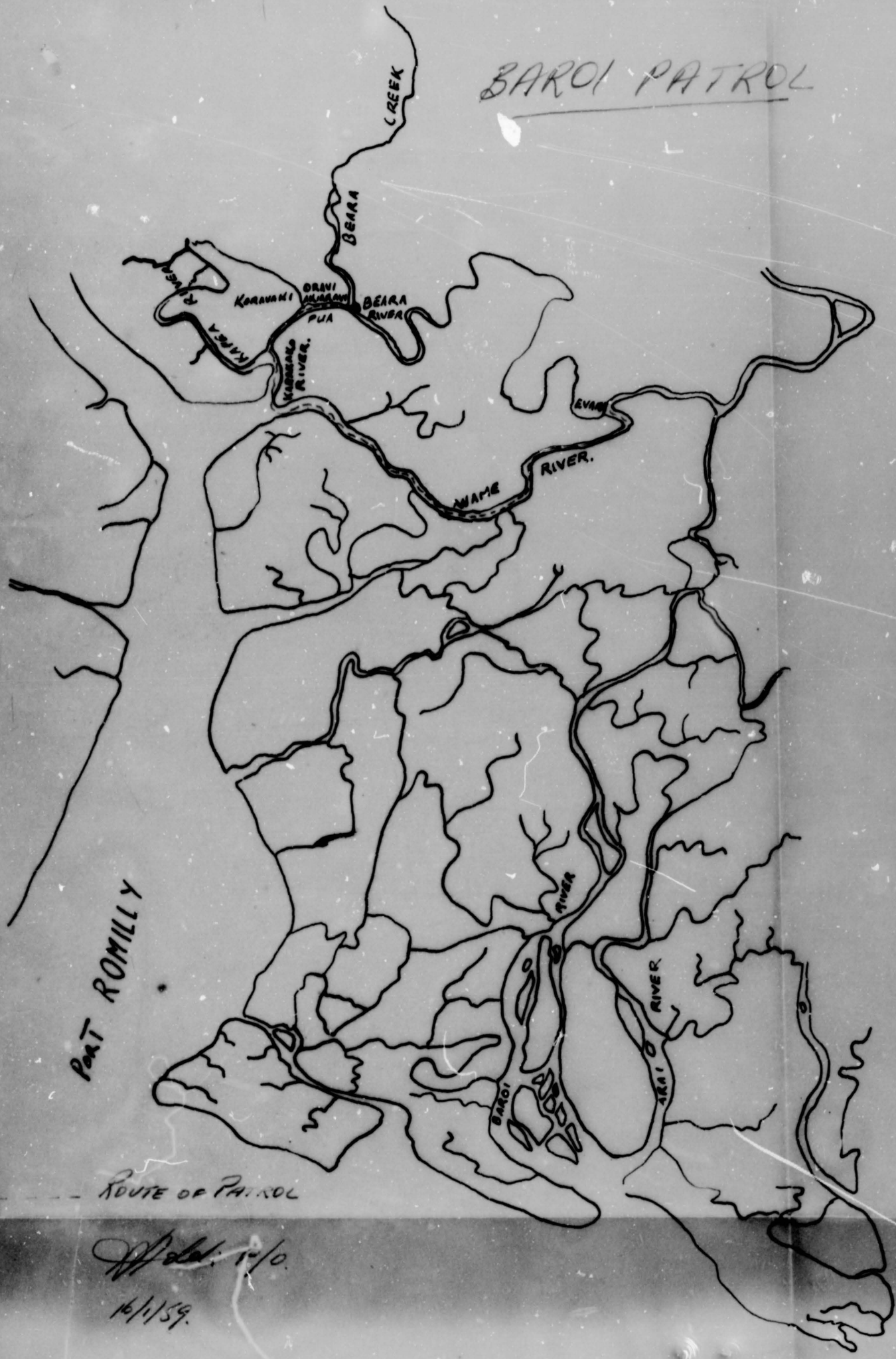
The BAROI is exempt from taxation and should remain so until such time as the copra production increases considerably.

*Moloh. P/O.*





BAROI PATROL



PORT ROMILLY

ROUTE OF PATROL

*[Signature]*  
16/1/59