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NORTHERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1955/56

TUFI

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of TUFI, Northern District. Report No. Tufi No. I/55-56

Patrol Conducted by A. Laughlin, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled COLLINGWOOD BAY.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. Bell a./D.O.

Natives 3. P.P.C. I. Interpreter.

Duration—From 13/7/1955 to 18/7/1955  
22/7/1955 30/7/1955

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 22/3/1955

Medical -----/19-----

Map Reference Tufi 4 Mile to 1 inch Strategical Series.

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration. Native Economic Development.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

3/10/19 555

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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Headquarters,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

3rd October, 1955

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No. 1/55-56 TUEI.  
Mr. A. LAUGHLIN, C/2/O.

The abovementioned Report is forwarded for your information and any necessary action.

Considering that this is Mr. Laughlin's first Report it is interesting to note that he appears to be keen on his work, and although the Report is not full enough, this should come with experience.

As will be noted, the Patrol was in the main accompanied by Mr. Bell, who has given the benefit of his experience to Mr. Laughlin in the actual conduct of the Patrol.

It is pleasing to note that all villages visited by the Patrol were found to be clean and in good condition, and that only one charge was laid in respect of a native failing to clean his village or build a house.

The fact that these people are now reclaiming the swamps inside and behind the village areas is interesting as for a great number of years this improvement of their actual living conditions has been necessary, but was never carried out. The necessity for the reclamation is probably caused by the great amount of erosion taking place on the coast which has, over the years, forced the people to move back from the beach into what was a swamp area. Naturally these people are reluctant to leave the sea and move inland, and are just as reluctant to live in a swamp.

The interest in the planting of cocoa has not waned, and in the near future the whole of this area will be made the subject of an inspection by Mr. Fielding a District Agriculture Officer, when a report will be submitted as to the potential of the crop in this area.

Those villages not interested in the planting of cocoa or coffee will, I think, increase their area under coconuts without too much pressure, but steps will have to be taken immediately to improve the standard of copra produced by these people. I understand from Mr. Fielding that the move has already been projected by his department. On his forthcoming visit to the area this item will be included in his projected work.

The position with regard to another outbreak of AGUTOI cult in the FENARI area will need to be watched, as with this cult it does not take much to cause it to spread very fast and very widely.

*A. Benth*  
(A. Benth.)

District Commissioner, N. D.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

RSB/AG.

File: 30/0 - 245/55.

Sub-District Office,  
TUFI, N.D.

8th September, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT No. TUF 1 OF 1955-56.

Mr. K. Laughlin, C.F.O.

and

Mr. R.S. Bell, a/A.D.C.

Collingwood Bay Census Division.

The attached report in quadruplicate is forwarded for your information and necessary action please. The delay in despatch is regretted but the writer proceeded on a months patrol before the report was presented.

Discounting four days spent in Dyke Island Bay with the writer this is Mr. Laughlin's first patrol. He was in-charge of the patrol and did all work possible for a cadet to do. He carried out his duties in a well and sensible manner. He is interested and keen in his work. The report is not full enough considering the amount of work done but report writing only comes with experience.

The villages covered by the patrol were all in good condition, a great improvement on the position found by the past patrol in March, 1955. During that patrol no further warnings were given to people who had been ordered to carry out certain tasks and consequently quite a large number of villagers were sentenced in Court of Native Matters. This has had a beneficial effect the natives as the coastal inhabitants are quite bright and do not run contrary to orders unless they know they can get away with it. Throughout this patrol there was only one charge of failure to clean village, build house etc.

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An enormous amount of reclaiming of swamps inside and behind villages. Large numbers of shovels and wheelbarrows were sent to the area by the previous patrol and this enable the villagers to carry out the work ordered. It is a losing battle they are fighting against the seas erosion and unless there is a change in the future the next 10-20 years will see quite a few of the coastal villages move inland. There is no reason why this should not be done without ill effects except mental. These people have an affinity for the sea and hate to leave it.

Orders were given by the previous patrol to open up the bush track joining Lako and Leaga. There is a considerable amount of movement between these two villages which are an hour apart because the area school and church are situated at Lako. Besides during the South Sea season movement by canoe along the coast is greatly curtailed. Fifteen Lako natives were fined for failure to clean the road.

The planting of cacao is rapidly increasing. Besides the areas already planted at Canjiga and Uiaku there are 5500 seedlings in nurseries and the 3 given to the patrol for seed purchase will add a further 2000 seedlings to the total.

Although copra is the only cash crop in the area the people do nothing to encourage its growth. If it was not for the fact that the coconut is a hardy palm all the work on native Plantations done by pre-war Officers would have been wasted. The writer on the previous patrol showed the people the error of their ways and requested that some attempt be made to remedy it. During this patrol all plantations were seen to have been cleared of jungle growth. This should result in an increase in production.

Four villages that were not interested in Sacao or Coffee were Sinapa, Sinipera, Ailala and Marua. They were talked into increasing the area under coconuts. Each village was given 500 nuts from the Tufi plantation and instructed to plant them by plantation methods.

It was not realised until this trip just how much fish the people win from the sea, on occasions. Whilst at Uisku the fish were running and the villagers cast four nets during the day. The catch from the last net was counted and found to total 729 with an average weight of 2 lb. From this it can be seen that the people won approximately two ton of fish from the sea for 4 days work. A great amount was later fresh but the remainder was smoke dried and would provide food for weeks ahead.

When the Kingsford Smith Co. entered the Wanigela area a year ago they brought a number of pedigreed sows, in pig, from South. Two of the progeny have been sold to Wanigela natives. This should make for a great improvement in the breed of village pigs in the vicinity.

An investigation was made into the talk at Fenari of "money coming from the sky". At first sight it appeared to be an outbreak of the Agutoi Cult which was rife in the area in 1947/8 and previously investigated by Mr. Bramell. Upon further investigation it was found that the Agutoi dance only was being used during Fenari's annual feast and dance. This had occurred in 1951 and, after Mr. Grove, a/A.D.C. had investigated, he gave permission for them to use the dance. No other signs of the cult was seen in the village. It is a good village and the people, with large food and coffee gardens, progressive.

All in all the area is improving steadily. Health is good and the population growing. The people are keen for advancement and if their noses can be kept to the grindstone for the next few years they should be in an extremely enviable position.

*R.S. Bell*  
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R.S. Bell,  
a/A.D.C. TUFF.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30/1 - 206/55.

RSB/AG.

Sub-District Office,  
TUFI, N.D.

8th July, 1955.

Mr K. Laughlin,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
TUFI, N..D.

TUFI PATROL No. TUF 1/1955-56.  
COLLINGWOOD BAY  
CENSUS SUB-DIVISION.

On receipt of these instructions please prepare for a patrol to the Collingwood Bay Censu Division. You will be accompanied by the Assistant District Officer, and three members of the R.F & N.G.C. under the control of Cpl. BUME.

The patrol will be done in two or three stages as it is not possible to close the Sub-District Office for long periods. Date of first departure will be Wednesday 15th July, subject of course to the state of the sea. Canoes and crew are to be obtained from Maclaren Harbour villages.

The aims of the patrol are:-

1. General Administration Particular attention should be paid to village housing surroundings, hygiene and sanitation, health and roads. Census will be checked but as it was revised recently it will not be done again.
2. Native economic development in coconuts, cacao and coffee is to be pressed. Particular attention given to the cleaning of coconut groves and the provision of shade in the cacao and coffee plantations. An attempt is to be made to endeavour to increase the output of the native pitsaw teams.
3. The draining of the Wanigela Airstrip is to be finished, and the work as laid down in Department of Civil Aviation Memorandum 290/264/1 dated 17th June, done.
4. Search the Native Monies Trust Account file and extract for payment those that apply to the area to be patrolled.
5. Pay monies due to the 45 natives who worked for the Dept. of Lands Survey Team at Sinapa.

Draw a patrol advance of £200-. with which to made any payments.

Draw stores for the patrol which should be sufficient for three weeks.

Upon completion of the patrol you will be expected to furnish a report of the patrol.

*R.S. Bell*  
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R.S. Bell,  
s/A.D.O. TUFI.

FEDERATION OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,

TUFI. N.D.

4th August, 1955.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1955/56.

REPORT OF PATROL BY:- K. LAUGHLIN . C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: COLLINGWOOD BAY.

DURATION OF PATROL: 13th July 1955 - 18th July 1955  
22nd July 1955 - 30th July 1955  
15 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: Mr. BELL a/A.D.O.  
S.P.O.  
I. INTERPRETER.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.
2. PRESS NATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
3. WANIGELA AIRSTRIP WORK AS PER DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AVIATION MEMO 290/264/I.
4. PAY ANY N.M.T.A. MONIES.
5. PAY MONEY DUE TO NATIVES WHO WORKED FOR DEPT. LANDS SURVEY TEAM AT SINAPA.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: 23rd March 1950.

MAPS USED: TUFI 4 mile to 1 inch Strategical Series SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol covered the area known as the Collingwood Bay Census Sub Division which is bounded in the North by Sonare Bay and in the South by Molliri Bay.

As was directed the patrol was conducted in two stages; the first including the villages from Uwe to Oweresan and the second the villages from Lu'ai'iu to Kawansasap. Of the eighteen villages in the area fifteen are on the coast. With one exception these villages on the coast all have the problem of erosion by sea. This position is aggravated by the fact that all villages are backed by swamps. These swamps are constantly being reclaimed as the sea forces the villages back.

Native economic development was pressed, census checked; village and medical inspection carried out.

DIARY:

- 13th. July: 0815. Depart Tufi per "Katuna".  
1015. Arrive Uwe- unload prisoners for  
salo cutting.  
1025. Depart Uwe.  
1240. Arrive Wanigela.  
1445. Visit Serad Mission.  
1615. Return to Wanigela resthouse.
- 14th. July: At Wanigela  
Check census for Oweresan, Rainu, Komabun &  
inspect villages.
- 15th. July: 0800. Depart Wanigela on foot.  
0850. Arrive Haukwate.  
Check census & inspect village & cacao  
0945. Depart Haukwate. Mr Bell to  
Kingsford Smith Co. plantation.  
1015. Arrive Koreaf.  
Check census & inspect village & cacao.  
1105. Depart Koreaf.  
1210. Arrive Kingsford Smith Co. plantation. "Utan"  
Stayed for lunch.  
1645. Depart "Utan" for Wanigela.
- 16th. July: 0730. Depart Wanigela on foot.  
Mr. Bell to Uwe per "Katuna".  
1030. Arrive Itoto.  
1330. ~~1445~~ Depart Itoto.  
1445. Arrive Fenari  
Inspect village & coffee.  
1530. Depart Fenari.  
1545. Arrive Mania.  
Inspect village.  
1615. Depart Mania.  
1745. Arrive Itoto.
- 17th. July: Check census & inspect for Itoto.  
0900. Depart Itoto.  
0940. Arrive Aruknafu & inspect village.  
1030. Depart Aruknafu.  
1100. Arrive Uwe  
Check census & inspect villages  
of Uwe & Gigori.

- 18th. July: 0730. Depart Uwe per "Katuna".  
0940. Arrive Tufi.
- 22nd. July: 0840. Depart Tufi per "Katuna".  
0940. Arrive Uwe. Unload prisoners for  
salo cutting.  
1000. Depart Uwe.  
1310. Arrive Iu'ia'iu.  
Check census & inspect village.
- 23-d. July: 0820. Depart Iu'ia'iu per "Katuna".  
1120. Arrive Kewansasap.
- 24th. July: 0840. Check census & inspect Kewansasap.  
0955. Depart Kewansasap on foot.  
"Katuna" to Iako.  
1140. Arrive Iako.  
Check census & inspect village.
- 25th. July: 0800. Depart on foot from Iako.  
"Katuna" to Leaga.  
0900. Arrive Leaga & inspect village.  
0920. Depart Leaga per "Katuna".  
0950. Arrive Marua & inspect village.  
1000. Depart Marua on foot.  
"Katuna" to Ailala.  
1035. Arrive Ailala.
- 26th. July: Inspect Ailala & check census for  
Ailala & Marua.  
0900. Depart Ailala per canoe.  
"Katuna" to Sinapa.  
0930. Arrive Sinipara & inspect village then  
on to Sinapa.  
Check census for Sinapa & Sinipara.  
Inspect Sinapa.
- 27th. July: 0800. Pay Sinapa survey party natives.  
0900. Depart Sinapa per "Katuna".  
1000. Arrive Uiaku. Inspect coffee.  
Check census & inspect Ganjiga.
- 28th. July: Inspect Ganjiga coffee (2 hours walk  
from village.)  
Check census & inspect Uiaku  
Pay Sinipara survey party natives.
- 29th. July: 0935. Depart Uiaku per "Katuna".  
1030. Arrive Iu'ai'iu.  
1035. Depart Iu'ai'iu.  
1130. Arrive Wanigela. load timber.  
1200. Depart Wanigela.  
1415. Arrive Uwe.
- 30th. July: 0655. Depart Uwe per "Katuna".  
0855. Arrive Tufi. Patrol ends.

VILLAGES & VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

KEWASASAI:

Is unique in that it is the only village where the foreshore is building up. The 39 houses are of a fair standard and are adequate for the population of 196. The village had been cut back to the 50 yard mark except for one house, but surroundings were only fair with a general appearance of neglect.

Latrines were fair and appear to be used. Roads to the Banlara side were not travelled but were said to be cut. Health was good as there is an aid post in the village. The coconut plantation was reasonably well cleaned. Rest house and barracks were in fair order.

V.C. TAUMASBI. Still doing a fair job.

Councillors. SHAIMUTUNA and GEASANA who replaces Akuru - signed labour.

LAKO:

Village of 24 houses of fair standard which are enough for the population of 26. Village surroundings were good. The swamp behind the village is still being reclaimed. One part of the coconut plantation had been let revert to bush and this was ordered to be cleaned while the patrol was in residence.

Latrines were good and apparently frequently used. The rest house and barracks were in good order.

The road ordered by the previous patrol to be cut to Leaga had not been finished on the Lako side.

LEAGA:

Consists of 13 houses of good standard an hours walk from Lako. The village is situated on a very narrow spit of land. Surroundings were excellent as being all sand there is nothing to cut or clean. The population still remains at 66.

Latrines were well constructed and were said to be used.

An aid post serves both Lako and Leaga and health was good in both villages. Both peoples were told of the economic benefits of growing cacao or coffee and told how those villages with these crops were asking for more seed.

V.C. WALVIA: Does a good job. Controls Lako and Leaga.

Councillors: SEAMAKI K. EKOROKOKAKAKAKA.  
KAMBI AND BOGKA -- Lako.  
CIANAMONI -- Leaga.

MATUA:

For the population of 102 the 14 houses in the village are sufficient. They are of a fair standard. The village had not been cleaned back to the 50 yard mark and the coconut plantat. was a wilderness.

Latrines were well constructed but could be used more.

Food was in fair supply with no shortages.

The swamp behind the village is being well reclaimed

AILALA:

AILALA:

This is a clean village of 13 houses which are of a good standard and adequate for the population of 85. Here again the surroundings were not cleared back to the 50 yard mark in some cases.

Latrines were adequate and appeared used. The swamp behind the village is gradually being reclaimed. The coconut plantation was not clean and this was done while the patrol was in the village and at its direction. These people ~~WATS~~ had not planted the rice seed issued by the previous patrol and consequently it is now useless. Food was in good supply.

The rest house was in good order and a new barracks had been built.

V.C. SAURA: Appears to have been a little slack lately. Controls Marua and Ailala.

Councillors: KATI and SAGI - Marua.  
ABURIN - Ailala.

SINIPATA:

About 30 minutes by canoe from Ailala this village consists of 23 houses with 2 new ones under construction. These are enough for a population of 128.

The swamp behind the village was well reclaimed. This was done at the direction of the last patrol and necessitated building up a large area approximately 2 feet. Latrines were fair and could be used more.

The village coconut plantation was not cleaned and this was done while the patrol was at Sinapa. Food was in good supply.

SINAPA:

Clean village of 73 people. Housing was adequate and of a good standard.

New latrines had been built as ordered and the swamp had been completely reclaimed as ordered.

The coconut plantation was cleaned. Here again the rice seed issued had not been planted and so had spoiled.

There is a large rest house in the village in good condition but the barracks were in a rather dilapidated state.

V.C. SASAPU: Apparently the warnings and examples of the last patrol had the desired effect.

Controls Sinipata and Sinapa.  
Councillors: KAKUMA and KANDRU - Sinipata.  
RAMATI and MAIRU - Sinapa.

UIAKU:

Large village with a population of 426 people. Housing is fair and quite sufficient although rather crowded in places.

Latrines needed improvement and also more use. The village was clean as was the coconut plantation. Food was in plentiful supply and the people have extensive gardens.

GANJIGA:

Housing was fair and sufficient for the population of 180 people. The village was very clean and has a fence erected around the 50 yard mark.

Latrines were good but here again could be more frequently used.

Gardens seen were good and food was in plentiful supply.

The Rest house and Barracks were in good order. These people look after the barracks while Uiake take care of the Rest house.

Health was good in both villages as an Aid Post is maintained at Ganjiga.

V.C. GIRI: Does a fair job.

Councillors: KEMBE, DAIMA and SANGI who replace SIRA.

IU'AI'IU:

Village of 14 houses and population of 89. Surroundings need improvement and weeds were growing in the village itself.

Latrines were fair and the patrol assured that they were used. The swamp behind the village is still being reclaimed.

Gardens here were poor but there was sufficient food with Sago as the standby.

The Rest house was poor and had to be repaired as the patrol moved in. The Barracks were in fair condition.

V.C. OROBE: Doing a fair job.

Councillors: NAMA and KAKAMA.

RAINU:

This village has one hamlet, Tekwakwan, which is built on a narrow strip of land between sea and swamp. Rainu itself has slightly more land. There are 24 and 8 houses in Rainu and Tekwakwan respectively, all of a fair standard and sufficient for the population of 229.

The village was clean although rubbish tipped into the swamp behind the village had not been covered.

Latrines are built over the tidal swamps and although adequate were apparently little used.

V.C. MAGEN: New appointee - takes over from FOREMAT who was V.C. for both RAINU and ORERESAN.

Councillors: OROBOR and GAMEU.

ORERESAN:

Has one hamlet FOAFOA built with houses parallel to beach while ORERESAN is built with two rows of houses at right angle to beach. Housing was fair with 23 and 14 in ORERESAN and FOAFOA respectively. The population of 216 was adequately housed.

Here again rubbish tipped into the swamp for reclamation work was not covered; otherwise surroundings were fair.

Latrines were sufficient but seldom used.

V.C. FOREMAT: Expect better results in future as he now has only ORERESAN to look after.

Councillors: KAMERA TOMON.

KOMABUN:

One hamlet Asirua. Each has 21 houses which are rather crowded, although there is enough land to space them out. Houses are of a fair standard and house the population of 234.

The swamp behind the village is being well reclaimed and the village surroundings were fair.

Latrines were fair but apparently seldom used.

Komabun is responsible for the barracks and Rainu and Oresan for the Rest house. New barracks had been built as requested and both were in good condition.

With all three villages now gardens were just coming into production and food was in reasonable supply.

V.C. KAUPOTENI: Appears to be rather lazy.

Councillors: AILA, MARAVIS and BARET.

NAUKWATE:

Very clean village with "lawn" being encouraged between houses. The gully which dissects the village had been cleaned as previously directed. Coconuts had been planted along the edge of the 50 yard mark in two rows. 13 houses were fair with one new one being built. These were sufficient for the population 53.

Latrines were good and evidently used.

Health was only fair and 4 children were sent to hospital which is only 10 minutes walk away.

Councillors: ARODA.

KOREAF:

As usual from all previous reports; an excellent village. Approaches and surroundings clean. Houses fair and sufficient for population of 70.

New latrines had been built as directed and were apparently well used.

For both Naukwate and Koreaf new gardens were not producing but food was not short. Both coconut plantations were well cleaned. The Koreaf people were urged to increase pit saw production.

V.C. OI'AI'AI: Still doing an excellent job.

Councillors: IUWAGA.

ITOTO:

Has two hamlets Fenari and Marakwafu. There are five houses in each village which is enough for population 77. Fenari is 1 hour and 15 minutes from Itoto and is in good condition.

Marakwafu is about 40 minutes walk towards coast on right hand bank of Itoto River from Itoto. Surroundings were clean in all villages and latrines well built and had the appearance of being frequently used. Fenari people had very extensive garden covering 2-3 acres and were very productive.

V.C. BEGAUA: Does good job with scattered population.

Councillors; OIABUA and UIO'IA.







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APPENDIX "A".

NATIVE AGRICULTURE and LIVESTOCK.

Throughout the area patrolled food was in adequate supply; new gardens having come into production since the last patrol. Every village brought at least sweet potato, taro and pumpkin to the patrol.

Gardens were good generally and at Fenari and Ganjiga were very extensive covering several acres of ground. All the usual native foods were seen and also tomatoes and cucumbers. and Sage is the usual standby in lean times.

Much of the rice seed issued had not been planted and consequently spoiled. However at some villages very healthy crops were observed.

Copra is still the only cash crop and in view of this a drive was made on the cleaning of plantations. In most villages this was done at the direction of the patrol and under its surveillance. The "company" idea still persists but several villages now divide the money earned among the people. Those which have a "company" appear to have a singular lack of aim as to what to do with the money.

Cocoa and Coffee planting is proceeding apace. Koreaf have 1200 Cocoa plants out and more in the nursery. Shade both permanently and temporary here is well established. Other villages with Cocoa, Rainu, Naukwate, Ganjiga (972 plants) and Uiana appear to have found the idea of shade hard to grasp. With Coffee at Mania and Uiahu the same trouble occurs. All village were told how to plant both types of shade and its necessity stressed. \$3. was given with which to buy Coffee and Cocoa seed, and two more villages intend planting.

The Koreaf people also sell pit sawn timber and Ailala and Sinipara are being provided with pit saws and other equipment etc.

A large number of pigs and fowls were seen at all villages, and fish were plentiful.

At Fenari some talk was heard of "money coming from the sky". This was further investigated by Mr Bell, a/A.D.O. and found to be baseless.

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*K. Laughlin*  
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K. Laughlin,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "B".

MEDICAL and HEALTH:

Medical examination was held in all villages in conjunction with census. Health was reasonable and the warnings of the previous patrol apparently have had some effect. Aid Posts are maintained at Kewansasap, Uiaku, Lako and Ganjiga while the Anglican Mission has a hospital at Sarad under the charge of Sister Kinnear and an Aid Post at Rainu. These seem to be made use of. Only 4 people had to be sent to Tufi Hospital.

The cases observed were of tropical ulcers, yaws and scabies. This last being noticeable among small children. The parents were warned of the consequences for not taking their children for medical treatment.

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K. Laughling.  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "C".

REPORT on NATIVE CONSTABULARY.

Cpl. Bume, Constable Uperi and Constable Kuro accompanied the patrol during the first stage and L/Cpl. Koiko, Constable Bueiba and Constable Uperi during the second.

Reg.No.3183 Corporal BUME.

Conduct. Good.

Ability. Fair steady reliable but rather lacks initiative.

Reg.No.3193 Lance Corporal KCIKO.

Conduct. Good.

Ability. Good capable N.C.O.

Reg.No.3986 Constable BUEIBA.

Conduct. Good.

Ability. Inclined to be lazy; needs watching.

Reg.No.2611 Constable UPERI.

Conduct. Good.

Ability. Keen and capable Constable.

Reg.No.8285 Constable KURO.

Conduct. Fair.

Ability. Handicapped by lack of knowledge of Motu, lazy, need watching constantly.

*K. Laughlin*  
K. Laughlin. C.P.O.

Ans  
Recd  
to

No. 2 of 55/56

G. F. BOOTH C. P. O.

50-4-1-438

Headquarters,  
Northern District,  
PORT Moresby.

1954 October, 1955

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT Moresby.

PATROL REPORT TUPI No. 2/1954-56.

Attached please find 3 copies of the above-mentioned Patrol Report. This is another good Patrol Report from Mr. Booth and is indicative of the keenness and aptitude of the officer concerned.

Mr. Booth appears to have conducted this Patrol in an able and efficient manner, and has shown great interest in all aspects of his work.

From the Report it would appear that the villages in the Middle Musa area are all in excellent condition, but there are a few instances where in other census divisions no attempt has been made to improve the villages since the last Patrol. It would appear that those persons who were severely dealt with by the Patrol in May, have taken the hint and carried out the necessary work. But in the instances where in May only warnings were given, these warnings have been ignored. The writer is fully aware from personal experience in this area, that these people do not appreciate being given further chances, and where only warnings are issued it is indicative of weakness on the part of the officer issuing the warning.

It is pleasing to note however that according to this Report the whole area has improved greatly over the past 14 to 15 months. The credit for the improvement should, in the main, go to Mr. Booth as during this period 225 days were spent on Patrol in the area.

The position with regard to roads is one which must be faced, as the lack of population in relation to the length of roads which must be maintained creates a position whereby each individual becomes charged with maintaining more road than it is humanly possible to handle.

The population position has been noted and, according to the A.D.O. TUPI, this should improve during the coming year with the opening of further Aid Posts and more intensive Medical Patrols in the area.

The remarks in regard to SAFIA Patrol Post have been noted, but it would not be economic at present to spend large sums on the erection or re-building of houses etc. at this Post until such time as we are certain that we can staff the Post.

*H. B. Booth*  
(H. B. Bensted.)

District Commissioner, N.D.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT.

Patrol Report : TDMI No.2/55-56. 30th June, 1955.

Report of a Patrol to the

LOWER MUSA, MIDDLE MUSA AND KEVERI  
- MAIN RANGE - UPPER MUSA.

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Officer Conducting Patrol : G.F.Booth, Cadet Patrol Officer.  
Area Patrolled : LOWER MUSA, MIDDLE MUSA and KEVERI -  
MAIN RANGE - UPPER MUSA.  
Objects of the Patrol : Census Revision and Routine  
Administration.  
Duration of the Patrol : 69 days (9/7/55-15/9/55).  
Personnel : Cadet Patrol Officer,  
1 Lance Corporal,  
3 Constables,  
1 Native Medical Orderly.

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INTRODUCTION.

This report covers the Lower Musa, Middle Musa and Beveri - Main Range - Upper Musa Census Sub-divisions.

The area patrolled extends from the Northern fall of the Main Range, through the extensive grass lands of the Middle Musa, to the swamp country backing Dyke Acland Bay. Apart from the Main or Owen Stanley Range, many small ranges and mountainous formations make natural barriers to break up the country, and are further assisted by the many fast flowing rivers that boost the Musa River. Almost all the rivers rising in the Main Range find their way, either directly or by confluence with other rivers, into the Musa River. Naturally enough, patrolling during wet periods becomes a slow and at times dangerous business as the rivers rise alarmingly with little warning.

Apart from the annual revision of Census and routine administrative work, it was intended that the Patrol would meet Mr. J. K. McCarthy, a Director of Native Affairs when he visited the Safia Patrol Post. However Mr. McCarthy's visit was postponed, and when the District Commissioner Mr. J. Bramell arrived unexpectedly on the 9th August, the writer was absent on patrol.

DIARY.

- 9th July : 0650 Departed Tufi by Administration M.L. Katuna.  
1210 Arrived Wanigela.
- 10th July : At Wanigela. Arrangements re carriers made.  
Visited the Kingsford Smith Ltd. plantation at Utan.
- 11th July : 0800 Departed Wanigela.  
0835 Passed Anglican Mission Station.  
0900 Arrived Koreaf.  
0930 Departed Koreaf, after inspecting Cacao crop.  
1515 Arrived Guruguru.
- 12th July : 0820 Departed Guruguru, after census and routine.  
0900 Arrived Kumuara, census and routine.  
1010 Departed Kumuara.  
1305 Arrived Dove, census and routine.
- 13th July : 0820 Departed Dove.  
0920 Arrived Guguanu, census and routine.  
0950 Departed Gpugumu.  
1115 Arrived Garagarata, census and routine.  
1145 Departed Garagarata.  
1210 Arrived Amarida, census and routine.
- 14th July : 0800 Departed Amarida.  
0915 Arrived Taruna, census and routine.  
1040 Departed Taruna.  
1215 Arrived Embessa, census and routine.

15th July : 0825 Departed Embessa.  
0940 Arrived Ovesa, census and routine.  
1030 Departed Ovesa.  
1320 Arrived Orikoto, census and routine.

16th July : 0900 Departed Orikoto.  
0930 Passed Fiobobo.  
0950 Arrived Busi.  
1000 Departed Busi.  
1045 Arrived Dawai.  
1100 Departed Dawai.  
1315 Arrived Safia Patrol Post.

17th July : At Safia.

18th-20th July : At Safia, obtaining carriers and sending advice of the Patrol's future movements to all villages.

21st July : 0905 Departed Safia Patrol Post.  
1200 Arrived Tewara, census and routine.  
1245 Departed Tewara.  
1400 Arrived Obea.  
1410 Departed Obea.  
1455 Arrived Ubo, census and routine.

22nd July : 0800 Departed Ubo.  
0950 Arrived Silimidi, census and routine.  
1055 Departed Silimidi.  
1300 Arrived Obea, census and routine.

23rd July : 0750 Departed Obea.  
0935 Arrived Bolobobare, census and routine.  
1030 Departed Bolobobare.  
1150 Arrived Domara, census and routine.  
1235 Departed Domara.  
1340 Arrived Safia, census and routine.  
1430 Departed Safia.  
1450 Arrived Safia Patrol Post.

24th July : At Safia.

25th July : 0730 Departed Safia Patrol Post  
0955 Arrived Avikarè, census and routine.

26th July : 0730 Departed Avikaro.  
0950 Arrived Kosirawa II, census and routine.  
1055 Departed Kosirawa II.  
1205 Arrived Kosirawa I, census and routine.

27th July : 0730 Departed Kosirawa I.  
0905 Arrived Jari, census and routine.  
1010 Departed Jari.  
1045 Arrived Bofobe II (Bibila II), census and routine.  
1120 Departed Bofobe II.  
1145 Arrived Bofobe I, census and routine.

- 28th July : 00715 Departed Bofobe l.  
 0820 Arrived Asanga, census and routine.  
 0955 Departed Asanga.  
 0910 Arrived Umauma, census and routine.  
 1005 Departed Umauma.  
 1035 Arrived Ibuduru, census and routine.  
 1105 Departed Ibuduru.  
 1110 Arrived Musa River Landing, departed by raft.  
 1140 Arrived Moro, census and routine.  
 1250 Departed Moro by raft.  
 1320 Arrived Oure, census and routine.  
 1400 Departed Oure by raft.  
 1505 Arrived Bibila Landing.  
 1520 Arrived Bibila, census and routine.  
 1555 Departed Bibila.  
 1545 Arrived Foasi, census and routine.  
 1705 Departed Foasi.  
 1750 Arrived Safia Patrol Post.
- 29th July -  
 -7th August : At Safia Patrol Post, waiting for stores and news of the visit by Mr. McCarthy. Police making minor repairs to station buildings.
- 8th August : 0730 Departed Safia Patrol Post.  
 1115 Arrived Oriokoto.
- 9th August : 0725 Departed Oriokoto.  
 1000 Arrived Ovesa.  
 1100 Departed Ovesa.  
 1155 Arrived Kakasa ( Wafiga ), census and routine.
- 10th August : 0740 Departed Kakasa.  
 1010 Arrived Kakasa, old site.  
 1135 Departed Kakasa, old site.  
 1410 Arrived Momoioogo - Moiavi road.  
 1600 Arrived Momoioogo.
- 11th August : 0900 Departed Momoioogo, after census and routine.  
 1105 Arrived Moiavi, census and routine, also for Jirari.
- 12th August : 0720 Departed Moiavi.  
 1015 Arrived Karaiso, census and routine.
- 13th August : 0805 Departed Karaiso by canoe.  
 0940 Arrived Landing.  
 1145 Arrived Kinjeki, census and routine.
- 14th August : 0740 Departed Kinjeki.  
 0850 Arrived Nembadi, inspected Crown Land.  
 1100 Departed Nembadi.  
 1515 Arrived Korala, census and routine.
- 15th August : 0740 Departed Korala.  
 1035 Arrived Babalobo.  
 1215 Arrived Sasaru, census and routine.  
 1305 Departed Sasaru.  
 1340 Arrived Orara, routine.  
 1400 Departed Orara.  
 1510 Arrived Babalobo, census and routine.

- 16th August : 00745 Departed Babalobo.  
 1325 Arrived Arumabai, census and routine.  
 1355 Departed Arumabai.  
 1430 Arrived Koila, census and routine.
- 17th August : 0915 Departed Koila.  
 0950 Arrived Uriobu, census and routine.  
 1030 Departed Uriobu.  
 1145 Arrived Musia.  
 1220 Departed Musia.  
 1305 Arrived Adiobo, census and routine, also for  
 Musia.
- 18th August : 0800 Departed Adiobo.  
 1120 Arrived Sibia, census and routine.
- 19th August : 0825 Departed Sibia.  
 0920 Arrived Deunu, census and routine.  
 1130 Departed Deunu.  
 1240 Arrived Mudi, census and routine.
- 20th August : 0800 Departed Mudi.  
 1010 Arrived Aiare, census and routine.
- 21st August : 0710. Departed Aiare.  
 0840 Arrived Suwari, census and routine,  
 1335 Departed Suwari.  
 1410 Arrived Buroibe, census and routine, also for  
 Varohani.  
 1630 Departed Buroibe.  
 1700 Arrived Suwari.
- 22nd August : 0705 Departed Suwari.  
 1010 Arrived Iaure, census and routine.
- 23rd August : 0810 Departed Iaure.  
 1110 Arrived Suwari.  
 1235 Arrived Aiare.
- 24th August : 0715 Departed Aiare.  
 0930 Arrived Mudi.  
 1045 Arrived Deunu.  
 1300 Arrived Namudi, census and routine.
- 25th August : 1120 Departed Namudi.  
 1300 Arrived Liamo, census and routine.
- 26th August : 0800 Departed Liamo.  
 1040 Arrived Moikodi, census and routine.
- 27th August : 0745 Departed Moikodi.  
 0815 Arrived Moikodi ll, census and routine.  
 0930 Departed Moikodi ll.  
 1110 Arrived Ariari, census and routine.
- 28th August : 0805 Departed Ariari.  
 1040 Arrived Bubudi, census and routine.  
 1225 Departed Bubudi.  
 1340 Arrived Imuruwake, census and routine.

- 29th August : 0710 Departed Imuruwake.  
0805 Arrived Oiso, census and routine.  
0935 Departed Oiso.  
1300 Arrived Bore, census and routine.
- 30th August : 0730 Departed Bore.  
1055 Passed Oiso.  
1150 Arrived Imuruwake.
- 31st August : 0730 Departed Imuruwake.  
1020 Arrived Maioke, census and routine.
- 1st Sept. : 0800 Departed Maioke.  
1020 Arrived Minawake, census and routine.  
1120 Departed Minawake.  
1210 Arrived Aimare, census and routine.
- 2nd Sept. : 0800 Departed Aimare.  
0945 Arrived Doma, census and routine, also for  
Waliaudi.  
1200 Departed Doma.  
1245 Arrived Araia, census and routine.
- 3rd Sept. : 0755 Departed Araia.  
1315 Arrived Domara, census and routine.
- 4th Sept. : 0720 Departed Domara.  
0900 Arrived Obo, census and routine.  
1000 Departed Obo.  
1045 Arrived Paiwa, census and routine.  
1200 Departed Paiwa.  
1315 Arrived Eruru, census and routine.
- 5th Sept. : 0725 Arrived Departed Eruru.  
0755 Arrived Deure, census and routine.  
0910 Departed Deure.  
0940 Passed Eruru.  
1050 Arrived Paiwa.  
1100 Departed Paiwa.  
1150 Passed Obo.  
1310 Arrived Domara.
- 6th Sept. : 0630 Departed Domara.  
1110 Arrived Araia.  
1220 Departed Araia.  
1345 Arrived Auwaka, census and routine.
- 7th Sept. : 0720 Departed Auwaka.  
1015 Arrived Avikaro.  
1100 Departed Avikaro.  
1255 Arrived Safia.  
1315 Departed Safia.  
1355 Arrived Safia Patrol Post.
- 8th Sept. : At Safia.
- 9th Sept. : 0915 Departed Safia Patrol Post.  
1115 Arrived new sites of Bale and Bolobobare.  
1230 Departed Sites.  
1420 Arrived Safia Patrol Post.
- 10th-11th Sept. : At Safia.
- 12th Sept. : 0740 Departed Safia Patrol Post.  
1055 Arrived Obea.

12th Sept. : 1225 Departed Obea.  
 con. 1310 Arrived Ubo.

13th Sept. : 0700 Departed Ubo.  
 1415 Arrived Budi Barracks.

14th Sept. : 0550 Departed Budi Barracks.  
 1200 Arrived Uaku.  
 1315 Departed Uaku by canoe.  
 1630 Arrived Wanigela.

15th Sept. : 0800 Departed Wanigela by Administration  
 M.L.Katuna.  
 1115 Arrived Tufi.

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VILLAGES and VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

LOWER MUSA.

KUMUARA, SANADA and GURUGURU.

There was very little change here since the writer visited this group in July, 1954. Kumuara and Sanada were both in fair order whilst Guruguru was most unsatisfactory. All orders issued by Mr. Bell in May, 1955 had been neglected. No more warnings were given and C.N.M. action was taken. The Village Constable was absent in the Foru area during this patrol, however he was later seen at Tufi.

Village Constable. BINGAWA.

<u>Population.</u>	KUMUARA	42.
	SANADA	25.
	GURUGURU	23.

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DOVE.

A surprising change for the worse here - the village overgrown and the roads uncleared. Apparently no work had been done since May, when conditions were fair. C.N.M. action was taken. The Village Constable is not popular with all sections of the people, and this has resulted in the village dividing into two camps. Both factions were advised to forget their differences before real trouble resulted.

Village Constable. KARIWA.

Population. 51.

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AMARIDA and GUGUMA.

Conditions were only semi-satisfactory at Amarida. Too much unnecessary work had been done, and there was a certain aimlessness in the efforts of the people to clean the area. Guguma, in contrast, was in good order, all previous instructions having been carried out to the letter. The Village Constable was ill at the time of the patrol; upon his recovery he reported to Safis Garagarata village has now been abandoned, the people moving to Amarida.

<u>Village Constable.</u>	SUKIWA.
<u>Population.</u>	AMARIDA 28.
	GUGUMA 52.
	GARAGARATA 8.

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EMBESSA and TARUMA.

Both were in very good order. Previous instructions had all been obeyed. The roads to Amarida and Ovesa were in satisfactory condition.

<u>Village Constable.</u>	OKINEMBO.
<u>Population.</u>	EMBESSA 76.
	TARUMA 26.

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OVESA.

Had learnt a lesson from the previous patrol, the village being well cleared on this occasion. Rubbish disposal still not satisfactory, further advice and instructions being given. Roads were in fair order.

<u>Village Constable.</u>	VIARA.
<u>Population.</u>	51.

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KAKASA.

Is still a trouble spot. Conditions were generally fair at the time of this patrol. The people were encouraged to combine with the villages of Ovesa or Korala, as it is considered that the next patrol will again find a neglected village; due for the most part, to the complete lack of any unity and village spirit amongst the people. The Village Constable was absent, serving sentence for adultery.

<u>Village Constable.</u>	KAUKIMBO.
<u>Population.</u>	37.

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KORALA.

A pleasing change for the better here, the village being well cleared and roads were in good order; more effort however, is required in the disposal of rubbish. The Village Constable lives at Kakasa.

Population. 37.

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KINJAKI I and KINJAKI II.

These villages were visited by Mr. Bell some two or three days before the arrival of this patrol; consequently, the people were busy clearing and cleaning the village surrounds to newly placed marks. Housing at both villages was very poor and many places are to be repaired and rebuilt. Roads were in satisfactory order.

Village Constable. SAGA.

Population. KINJAKI I 30.  
KINJAKI II 20.

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KARAI.

Conditions were satisfactory here, previous instructions had all been carried out well, though further effort is still required with the disposal of rubbish. Roads to the Gombara and Moivi marks were in good order.

Village Constable. IGGOMI.

Population. 91.

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MOIAVI and JIRARI.

The former was in good order and showed the need for more effort at Jirari. Some extra was done whilst the patrol was in the village. Housing orders, issued by the previous patrol, had not been obeyed - C.M.M. action being taken. Roads were in fair order, due more to the terrain than regular maintenance.

Village Constable. GINGITO.

Population. MOIAVI 41.  
JIRARI 57.

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MOMOLOCO.

A lot of work had been done here but still more needed doing, particularly with regard to the collection and disposal of rubbish inside the cleared area of the village. Here again, the roads were in passable order, due to the terrain. The village Constable is not pulling his weight and a big improvement is looked for in the future.

Village Constable. BARI.

Population. 60.

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SASARU.

The patrol found an overgrown, neglected village here. The people had been absent in the Bariji area for some months, and when they returned to their village they found the patrol on their doorstep. C.N.M. action was taken. The Village Constable appears to be too worried over his personal troubles to give much to his job.

Village Constable. BENONO.

Population. 38.

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BARALOCO.

There is still a long way to go before this new village will be anywhere near satisfactory. Some effort has been made to cut back and remove large trees, but the general effect is still the same - the village looking exactly like a garden place. Until the masses of taro, sweet potatoes etc., that surround the village, are removed, little progress can be made. The Village Constable has been advised to plant up new gardens, and to get on with the job of making a decent village as soon as the old garden is finished.

Village Constable. IORU.

Population. 29.

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MIDDLE MUSA.

UBO.

Was in good order. All previous instructions had been obeyed. A pleasing improvement was noticed in the roads to Silimidi and Oben.

Village Constable. PIPERAME.

Population. 66.

SILIMIDI.

The new site of Silimidi village is still set up to themark. A swamp has developed at one end of the village, necessitating the removal of five houses to firm ground. The site is to be cleared back further, rubbish pits dug, additional latrines built and the old Silimidi site is to be completely abandoned.

Village Constable. OBUA.

Population. 52.

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OBBA.

All previous instructions had been heeded here, the village and roads being in satisfactory order. The Village Constable died in Samarai during the course of this patrol, and his eldest son, the popular choice of the people, has been appointed, subject to official confirmation.

Village Constable. IAWARRE.

Population. 42.

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TEWARA.

Was in really fine order at the time of this patrol. Roads in this area are very low lying, and for most of the year are under several inches of water.

Village Constable. AVI.

Population. 35.

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SAFIA.

Apart from some minor lapses in the disposal of rubbish, all was in order here. Roads were in satisfactory condition.

Village Constable. AFAIO.

Population. 47.

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AVIKARO.

Conditions were generally poor here. The roads needed more work, and instructions, previously given, for the village to be cleared back further, rubbish to be burnt or buried had been disregarded. C.M.M. action was taken.

Village Constable. BOLIHI.

AVUJABOON.

Population. 37.

DOMARA.

Was, as usual in good order. Roads were satisfactory. A change of course, by one of the nearby tributaries of the Pomara River, has resulted in the village being flooded on several occasions. It is apparent that should further flooding follow during the next wet season, a change of village site will be necessary. The Village Constable has been advised to watch developments carefully, in an endeavour to ascertain if the river has made a permanent change of course, or if it will gradually return to its original path.

Village Constable. DOMARA.

Population. 92.

~~These people reported to the last patrol that they intended combining with some of the Domara people to form a new village.~~

BOLOBOBARE.

These people reported to the last patrol, that they intended combining with some of the Domara people to form a new village at the old Bala village site. Subsequently the move was made, but not as reported, the group from Domara village making a separate village some four hundred yards from the Bolobobare people. Both groups are working hard to bring their new villages up to a satisfactory standard, but it is apparent that the lack of manpower is going to impose a heavy burden on them. The Village Constable has been instructed to make every effort to have the two groups combine, preferably on the site of the Bolobobare people.

Population. 20 (does not include those people from DOMARA)

KOSIRANA II.

Apart from the poor standard of housing, all was satisfactory here. Roads were in fair order.

Village Constable. IABUAMA.

Population. 50.

KOSIRANA I.

This village was in very fair order when the small population is considered. An attempt was made to have the people combine with Kosirana II, but it proved unsuccessful.

Village Constable. GANAI.

Population. 22.

JARI, BIBILA 11 and BOFOE.

These villages were all in satisfactory order. There is a perpetual squabble existing between these villages, as each village endeavours to increase its numbers by luring people from the others. This patrol tried to find a solution to the constant movement of people from one village to another, and then back again, however no ready answer presented itself.

Village Constable. JFI.

Population. JARI 23.  
BIBILA 11 23.  
BOFOE 23.

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ASANGA.

Was again in good order, roads good.

Village CONSTABLE. LIFU.

Population. 74.

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UMAUMA, IBUDURU and MONG.

Were all in satisfactory order - well cleared and tidy. Housing at Umauma was not quite up to the mark, and several places are to be replaced. Roads were in good order.

Village Constable. DONG.

Population. UMAUMA 43.  
IBUDURU 23.  
MONG. 43.

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KOILA, URIOBU and ARUMABA.

Another group of satisfactory villages here. HOUSING, especially at Urioba, was very good.

Village Constable. INUIA.

Population. KOILA 27.  
URIOBU 28.  
ARUMABA 26.

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MUSIA.

Amazing improvement seen here, the village being well cleared; still more effort is needed however, in the disposal of rubbish. Roads, from the Urubu mark to the Sibia mark, were in excellent condition.

Village Constable. IADRA.

Population. 31.

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BIBILA 1 and FOACI.

The change of Village Constables here, has resulted in these two villages obtaining a well deserved place with the best villages of the Middle Musa. The well cleared, tidy villages, the improved housing and the good roads can be attributed directly to the efforts of the new Constable.

Village Constable. GURUJI.

Population. 47.

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DAWAI.

It is apparent that unless the population decline is stopped, this village will be forced to combine with Bibila 1. At present, the maintenance of roads is too much for the manpower available. General village conditions are only fair. The Village Constable lives at Bibila 1.

Population. 19.

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OURI.

Conditions here were generally satisfactory, a little more work being needed on the roads.

Village Constable. INIDAU.

Population. 20.

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ORIOKOTO and FIOBOBO.

Were both in semi-satisfactory order. The FIOBOBO people were given one month in which to complete their proposed move to Oriokoto. During the patrol's stay at Safia, the Oriokoto Village Constable died, and subsequently, the Oriokoto and Fioobobo people expressed the desire to migrate to several villages in the Lower Musa area. In the event of such a move eventuating, the centre section of the Lower Musa - Middle Musa connecting road will be unmaintained; consequently, the people have been advised to pend the move until the matter has been referred to the A.D.C.Z Turi.

Village Constable. KARIWA. ( died during July, 1955 ).

Population. ORIOKOTO 26.  
FIOBOBO 11.

KEVERI, MAIN RANGE and UPPER MUSA.SIRIA.

This patrol settled the dispute over the position of the new village. A start is to be made immediately at clearing the new site. Conditions were quite satisfactory apart from the problems mentioned in Turi Report No 9/54-55.

Village Constable. AFAL.

Population. 66.

DEUNU and MUDI.

All previous instructions had been obeyed well at Deunu, but not so at Mudi. The village was overgrown and roads in the area were poor. It is apparent that the Village Constable, who lives at Deunu, is neglecting his duty with regard to Mudi, and was accordingly given a warning that future lapses on his part, will result in prosecution.

Village Constable. SIRIPA.

Population. DEUNU 35.  
MUDI 31.

AIARE.

A tremendous improvement was seen here, the village being well cleared, housing repaired and roads maintained. The last patrol had cause to strongly reprimand the Village Constable for neglect of duty, and it appears that he really took the warning to heart.

Village Constable. MASUNA.

Population. 61.

SUWARI.

Was in improved order, but still more effort required. Roads were satisfactory. The village Constable is still not showing much life, despite numerous warnings and lectures.

Village Constable. MARIWEIA.

Population. 56.

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BUROIBE and VAROHANI.

The Varohani people have now abandoned their village and are building houses at Buroibe. Conditions there were good.

Village Constable. MIRIKUBA.

Population. VAROHANI 50.  
BUROIBE 32.

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LAURE.

This village was in fair order. There has been no move/<sup>made</sup> to commence the new village. The villagers were addressed, and told to get on with the job without delay.

Village Constable. ABURUHE.

Population. 158.

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NAMUDI.

A well cleared village, all previous instructions having been obeyed. The roads were in fair order, but considering the manpower available here, an improvement is expected.

Village Constable. IANORO.

Population. 154.

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LIANO.

Was in good order, roads satisfactory. The Village Constable showing much more interest in his work.

Village Constable. OGAI.

Population. 90.

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MOIKODI and BEDIRA.

Both villages were in good order, rubbish being much improved. Roads were satisfactory.

Village Constable. ONGPA.

Population. MOIKODI 46.  
BEDIRA 26.

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ARIARI.

Was in satisfactory order, roads good. The patrol attempted, without success, to have the Ariari and Bedira people combine to form a new village at the old Manakau village site.

Village Constable. RUI.

Population. 31.

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BUBUDI.

The village was in good order, roads however, showed the signs of some neglect.

Village Constable. LEVENI.

Population. 55.

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IMURUWAKE.

Previous instructions had all been obeyed satisfactorily.

Village Constable. TURI.

Population. 77.

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OISO.

Was still not satisfactory. The road to Bore was in good order. The Village Constable, who lives at Imuruwake, is still neglecting his duties to Oiso.

Village Constable. TURI.

Population. 63.

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BOHE.

Was in improved order. Several new houses are to be built, and placed as instructed, to improve the balance of the village. The road to Oiso was in good order.

Village Constable. ARAU.

Population. 55.

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MAIOKE.

Apart from the general, poor standard of housing, this village was satisfactory. Roads were in fair order.

Village Constable. KEIMA.

Population. 55.

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AIMARE and MINAWAKE.

Both villages were in good order, roads satisfactory.

Village Constable. I-URU.

Population. AIMARE 78.  
MINAWAKE 19.

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AUWAKA.

The improvement seen by the last patrol has been maintained. Roads were in good order.

Village Constable. BURGU.

Population. 105.

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ARAI, DOGA and WALLAUDI.

Apart from the village of Arai, everything was very much improved here. Doga and Wallaudi both presented a most pleasing change to the very poor conditions encountered by the last patrol. Most of the Arai people have apparently migrated into the Abau Sub-District, their names have not been removed from the Census until their whereabouts are verified. The Arai Village Constable was again absent from his village, however he was later found, and dismissed for neglect of duty. A new candidate for the position has been advised to report to Tufi.

Population. ARAI 27.  
DOGA 56.  
WALLAUDI 41.

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CBO, PAIWA and OKARA.

Were all in considerably improved order. The village Constable has been instructed to consolidate the work already done, and to improve the disposal of rubbish, by burning or burying. Roads were satisfactory.

Village Constable. KOIAU.  
Population. CBO 29.  
 PAIWA 36.  
 OKARA 8.

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ERURU.

This village was in improved order, but there is still much room for further improvement. The Village Constable has been told to stop roaming around the Abau area, and to put some real effort into his work.

Village Constable. ERE-E.  
Population. 49.

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DEURE.

This village was in very fair order. The village Constable is new to the job, but is showing plenty of promise.

Village Constable. WARUMALA.  
Population. 60.

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VILLAGE CONSTABLES and COUNCILLORS.

Two changes were made in the ranks of the Village Constables. V.C. Bedira, appointed 2/12/27, died at Samarai Hospital during July. He has been replaced by his eldest son Iawarere. V.C. Ialise, appointed 1/9/52, was finally located in the Abau Sub-District, and dismissed. His replacement has been advised to report to Tufi.

The patrol followed up its survey of Village Constables, vide TUFU REPORT No9/54-55, and found a vast improvement in the work of all those men marked as neglecting their duties. The work of all Village Constables, during this patrol, was generally satisfactory. The patrol endeavoured to make all the Village Constables appreciate that they are policemen, by using them actively, during the patrol, on varied trips and tasks both in and out of their own areas. It is felt that this enhanced the prestige and position of their office. Where possible, support was given to the Constables, as a further step, in upholding their positions in their villages. It is considered that more work is needed along the same lines before any lasting success will be achieved.

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ROADS and BRIDGES.

Apart from several problem spots, roads were in generally satisfactory order.

The possible abandonment of Oriokoto village presents a major road problem. The Oriokoto people maintain the centre section of the Lower Musa - Middle Musa connecting road, and the nearby villages of Uvesa and Dawai are hard pressed to maintain their own roads without having to take over the Oriokoto section. Another problem is that of the Obea - Safia patrol Post road. At present two routes are in existence, though they are not being fully maintained. From Obea one road passes the Tewara turn-off, then crosses the Adau River and on to Safia. The other road crosses the Adau River near Obea, then swings away to Solobobare and Domara, back to Safia village and on to the Patrol Post. The former road is the shorter of the two, but it has one drawback, in that the Adau River must be rafted at all times; whereas, the longer road crosses the Adau at a better position, where fording is possible. When the Adau River floods both roads are virtually closed. The third and last problem is that of the Araia - Domara road. The apparent migration out of the Araia people leaves this road unmaintained. Even before this migration the work was too much for the manpower available. As far as can be ascertained, the majority of the owners of this large tract of land are dead, and the few living owners reside in the Abau Sub-District. This land could, if it would serve any purpose, be declared waste and vacant. These three road problems have been referred to the A.D.O Tufi, for his information and action.

From Wanigela this patrol moved into the Lower Musa area via the little used Kwin road. To avoid unnecessary backtracking the patrol made use of several bush tracks; crossing from Kakasa to Nomologo, then from Ebalobo into the Middle Musa via Arumabai, and from Aimare descending to Dema. Returning to the coast the patrol walked the Uwowo Gap road. Conditions, of the Musa section of this road, were good, much work having been done since the previous patrol in June, 1955. From the Wakioko River however, a neglected, overgrown road stretched through to the coast. This section of road is maintained by the people of Liaku, Ganjiga and U-si-ia. It is apparent that those villages have made no effort to clean this road for many months.

This patrol encouraged the regular maintenance of all roads, and the placing of steps and bridges where necessary.

CENSUS.

Details of the Census statistics collected by this patrol are shown in the Village Population Register sheets appended to this report. Attendances at the revising of Census were quite satisfactory. The last Census of these three Census Sub-Divisions was done between July and October, 1954. This Census is not complete, as the figures for the village of Gabue have not been revised, the totals for 1954 being included with this report.

Total population of the area patrolled is 3564, as against 3589 for last year - a population decrease of .69% being revealed. It must be noted that deaths ( 103 ) exceed births ( 77 ). The individual figures of births and deaths for the three Sub-Divisions is as follows, Lower Musa - births 20 to deaths 21, Middle Musa - births 23 to deaths 17, Reveri-Rain Range-Upper Musa - births 34 to deaths 65.

CARRIERS.

Throughout the patrol, carriers and rafts were readily obtained.

The Administration M.L.Katuna transported the patrol from Tufi to Wanigela, and from Wanigela back to Tufi.

MISSIONS and EDUCATION.

Missions are quite active in the lower and middle Musa areas, and it appears that this activity may soon spread into the Keveri - Main Range - Upper Musa.

Anglican Mission stations are established at Dove, Ovesa, Safia, Umauma and Obes. Seventh Day Adventist Mission stations are operating at Taruma, Embessa, Kinjaki, Karaiso, Molavi, Momoiogo and Avikaro. The London Missionary Society is still making occasional visits into the Keveri and Main Range areas, and are apparently still endeavouring to have a post established at Bore. Of the three Missionary groups, the S.D.A. appear to be the only one with an active policy of expansion. The L.M.S. are not making any concerted effort to expand; whilst the Anglicans appear to have no intention of extending to new areas.

Despite the large number of Mission posts, education, of any material value, is practically non-existent throughout the entire area. All the abovementioned posts have some facilities for teaching school; but it is considered, that until the Missions make trained teachers available, little or no success will be achieved in the field of education. When the standard of the teaching is coupled with the amount of time wasted on non school activities, it is quickly seen the village children are getting little opportunity to improve themselves. In the more remote areas, the teachers spend considerable time tracking back and forth from their headquarters, naturally enough, the children become the teachers' carrier line.

It is to the credit of the S.D.A. Mission that it is endeavouring to make improved facilities for education available. An application for some 50 acres of land near Membedi has been lodged; here, it is intended that children will board and receive more advanced education than is available in the villages. It is hoped that the Anglican Mission will find itself in the position to make more effort in bringing education into the Musa.

FINANCIAL.

This patrol made payments to Village Constables; and located and instructed several natives, owed money from M.L.K.A., to proceed to Tufi and collect payment.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The native situation, in most aspects, showed further signs of improvement.

The majority of the Varchani people, who were missing during the last patrol, have now returned, and are building houses at Buroibe. The village of Varchani has been abandoned. Of those people who are still absent, the majority are recorded as permanent migrations to the Rigo Sub-District, following advice from the A.D.O., Rigo. The bush village of Sainai has been abandoned, the people now living at Laure and Suwari. It is considered that following patrols will need to carefully watch that other small bush villages are not started.

The improvement in village conditions was most pleasing. The majority of all villages in the entire area are fully cleared for 50 yards, and of those not so cleared, efforts are being made to achieve that mark. Of the three Sub-Divisions, the Middle Musa villages are in the best order, though some of the Pain Range villages compare more than favourably. The Lower Musa villages are not up to the general high standard of the other areas.

Compared with the last patrol, some definite progress has been made in roads and village conditions, but it must be remembered, that this improvement can be attributed directly to the constant patrolling in this area during the last five months, and not due to any sudden awakening of the people.

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LAW and JUSTICE.

Whilst this area is remote from Tufi, it has an appreciation of Government control, there having been no major crimes for many years.

Apart from some cases under the N.R.O. 1908-1932 through the Court for Native Matters, minor offences were at a minimum. Numerous petty disputes, involving such things as loans, bride purchase payments, runaway wives and custody of children, were brought before the patrol for settlement. After considerable talk the majority of such cases were conciliated amicably. It is these trivial disputes that, if not settled, cause such trouble in native communities.

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SAFIA PATROL POST.

This patrol operated from the Safia Patrol Post, during the patrolling of the three Census Sub-Divisions.

The station buildings, excepting the store, are in very poor order, due mainly to old age. Minor repairs were carried out to many of the buildings, new latrines built, and the airstrip road was improved with steps etc. In the event of the station being re-opened permanently, a complete re-building program will be necessary.

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CROWN LAND - MEMBADI,

Whilst at Kinkali the patrol inspected the 86.7 acre block of Crown land. The Australasian Conference Association Limited has made application to lease this block, which is situated near the village of Membadi, for agricultural and mission purposes.

The land has already been built upon by the S.D.A. Mission, and a large area has been cleared and planted with sweet potatoes etc. As requested by the Director of Forests, a full report of the nature of the land, timber etc., has been submitted separately.

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NATIVE AGRICULTURE and LIVESTOCK.

See Appendix 'A'.

MEDICAL and HEALTH.

See Appendix 'B'.

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G.F. Booth,  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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ANNEX 11.

WATER RESOURCES AND IRRIGATION.

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A good season has resulted in food being plentiful throughout most of the area detailed.

This year the rainfall has been particularly heavy, and there has been none of the dry spells which are a feature of the hills of this area. Crops have all been maturing at a much faster rate than is usual, and the start of the seasonal food shortage has been delayed for several months.

Attempts to have the hill-dwelling people plant rice have failed. Some minor plantings were made, but generally the people were not interested. There are no cash crops in the hills area, nor does there appear any likelihood of any starting.

The usual native domestic animals were seen, requiring no comment.

WATER RESOURCES AND IRRIGATION.

APPENDIX 'B'.Patrol Report No 2/35-36.MEDICAL and HEALTH.

The patrol was accompanied by Native Medical Orderly Nicodemus, who performed his duties intelligently.

In all villages a medical inspection was made in conjunction with the revising of Census. Health, as was expected, was very fair, when compared with the large number of people hospitalised by the previous patrol in June.

It is apparent that a re-positioning of the Medical Aid Posts in the Musa areas is urgently needed. At present the Samudi M.A.P. handles the Upper Musa and portion of the Main Range areas. The balance of the Main Range, the Keveri and the entire Middle Musa have no Aid Post nearby, and anybody in need of medical treatment is forced to travel to Tufi. Naturally enough, this is not being done; and it is considered that medicine is losing ground rapidly, and will continue to do so until Aid Post facilities are established somewhere close. During this patrol the Ubo, Obes and Bilimidi people offered to build and maintain a M.A.P. at Obes. In the Lower Musa, the Entensa M.A.P. handles part of the area, the balance has no Aid Post facilities now that the Vinjeki M.A.P. has been withdrawn. The possibility of placing more Aid Posts in the Musa has been taken up with the S.M.A. Tufi.

At present the main problem in the entire Musa area is one of health. The population decrease has not been checked, this patrol recorded 77 births as against 103 deaths, and it appears that Medical patrols will have to be on the job all the time to have any success, that will last.

Personal hygiene, in the form of bathing and washing clothes, is improving slightly, due to the efforts of the S.D.A. Mission. It is hoped that the Mission will extend its operations into the Upper Musa and Main Range areas, where personal hygiene is non-existent. Latrines are maintained in all villages, but are seldom used. This patrol made particular emphasis on the clearing back of villages, and the maintenance and use of deep rubbish pits.

*[Signature]*  
 OFFICER,  
 CADET PATROL OFFICER.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of TUFI, NORTHERN Report No. 3 4455-56

Patrol Conducted by R. S. BELL MAJOR

Area Patrolled BARISE MANABURISE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 5

Duration—From 1/9/53 to 5/9/53

Number of Days 30 31

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/19 54

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

Map Reference TUFI 4 MILES TWINN STRATEGICAL

Objects of Patrol CENSUS GENERAL 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

# PATROL REPORT

District of TUPI - NORTHERN Report No. 3 of 1956  
Patrol Conducted by R.S. BELL HAWK  
Area Patrolled .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans .....

Natives .....

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

Number of Days .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? .....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

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/ /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 .... £.....

# Village Popul

Year.....1955.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	DEATHS														MIG		
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IGWEE	10/5		1															1
KIANKA	11/5																	2
SARIKI	1/5		1															5
GORA																		6
COMERRA	9/8		1															
YEMOBB	6/8																	
SISIRY																		
IMUTI	6/5		1															8
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Headquarters,  
Northern District,  
POPONIMETTA.

15th November, 1950

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORSBY.

PATROL REPORT TUF1 No. 3/1950-51.

Forwarded herewith please find the above-mentioned Patrol Report. The Patrol was of a routine nature and appears to have been well conducted and well written by Mr. R.S. Bell.

The whole position with regard to native administration in the TUF1 & HAGILAB area appears to be in order, but on reading Mr. Bell's Report I would say that no progress has been made by the natives in this area over the last 10 years when I last visited the area.

As Mr. Bell indicates, the only answer to the lethargic attitude of both the villagers and village officials is in constant patrolling, but until such time as more staff is available I am afraid the number of Patrols per annum in this area cannot be greatly increased.

The institution of a scheme of native economic development may arouse some form of ambition in the minds of the people in this area, but here again we are faced with a difficulty in that the area is rather inaccessible, and any goods produced must of necessity be carried long distances to the nearest marketing point, which in this instance would be TUF1. However, with progress in the economic development of these people the marketing difficulties must and can be overcome.

*R. B. Smith*

(Sd/-) District Commissioner, N.D.

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Sub District Office,  
TUFI. N.D.

31st October, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONETEA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1955/56.  
BARJE - MANAGALASE CENSUS DIVISION.  
R.S. BELL, A/A.D.O.

Forwarded herewith are four copies of the above-mentioned  
Patrol Report.

The delay in submitting this report is regretted  
but pressure of business at Tufti since my return and an  
illness lasting some weeks are the reasons for the delay.

The BARJE & MANAGALASE Census Division has been  
badly neglected in the past as the situation found indicates.  
In the future it will be endeavoured to have three patrols  
cover the area every year. The second patrol for 1955/56,  
a follow up to the above-mentioned has already left the  
station.

*R.S. Bell*  
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R.S. BELL.  
s/Assistant District Officer.

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Sub District Office,  
TUMI. N.D.  
24th September, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPOKRETA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 ON 1955/56.

REPORT OF PATROL BY:- R.S. D.D. s/A.D.O.

AREA PATROLLED:- BARIJA - MARGALASHI CENSUS DIVISION.

DURATION OF PATROL:- 6th AUGUST, 1955 - 5th September, 1955  
31 DAYS.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:- 4 R.P. & M.G.C.  
1 N.M.D.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:- 1. CENSUS.  
2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

LAST PATROL TO AREA:- NOVEMBER, 1955.  
MR. GRAFFIN, P.O.

MAPS USED:- 4 SHEETS TO 1 INCH STRATEGICAL,  
SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

*R.S. D.D.*  
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R.S. BELL.  
s/Assistant District Officer.

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INTRODUCTION.

This patrol covered the whole of the BARIJE-MANAGALASE Census Division which is situated approximately 60 miles west of TUFI, on the border between the TUFI and POPONDITIA Sub Districts. In travelling to and from the patrol area a number of villages in the ECKE AGLAND BAY and LOWER MUSA Census Divisions were also visited.

The area patrolled is that part of the SIRIUM Range drained by the BARIJE river and the section of the HYDROGRAPHER Range drained by the BARIJE and PONGANI rivers. The MANAGALASE villages on the northern or POPONDITIA fall of the HYDROGRAPHER range are controlled by that sub district. The Division covers an area approximately 35 x 20 miles in which 4000 people are concentrated.

The villages along the southern wall of the BARIJE river valley are situated on ridge tops from 200 to 1900' A.S.L. On the northern valley wall the MANAGALASE villages are built on plateau country from 2000' to 3150' A.S.L. The area is undulating rather than mountainous. With the exception of a grassed valley running from IMHENA to AFORE, the land is covered by either virgin or secondary bush.

Of the 44 villages in the region, 14 are in the BARIJE and 30 in the MANAGALASE. The principal purposes of the patrol were the annual revision of census, inspection of villages and roads and their improvement and general administration. Another major work of the patrol was the initiation of native economic enterprise.

Warning of the patrol was sent initially to the area two months before its commencement. Again a month later another warning was sent and, as soon as the patrol reached PONGANI, talk was sent throughout the area of its arrival and N.T.A at the individual villages. During the patrol the Village Constables from villages yet to be visited were called in and given itemised instructions as to what was desired of them in respect to villages, roads etc. For the first thirteen days warnings only were given when it was found that villages did not come up to the standards laid down by the Native Regulations Ordinance. The villages were then brought up to the expected standard under police supervision. However as this policy did not appear to have the desired results it was changed and from KWARUM on Courts of Native Matters were convened and the culprits were sentenced instead of being given a warning.

In the area patrolled there are three linguistic groups in the BARIJE section whilst the MANAGALASE has fifteen. However whilst the BARIJE languages are very much different, those of the MANAGALASE are really only dialects which are generally understandable by all the natives of the region. Inter-marriage takes place between the groups of the BARIJE and also of the MANAGALASE whilst inter-marriage between BARIJE and MANAGALASE natives is not uncommon.

Upon completion of the patrol the writer journeyed to POPONDITIA, for a conference with the District Commissioner, before returning to TUFI.

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DIARY.

- 3th August, 1955 0830 hrs. Departed TUFI per M.S. "KATUNA".
- 1630 hrs. Arrived off PONGANI.
- 1730 hrs. St. Res. unloaded and KATUNA to ORO BAY.



7th August, 0930 hrs. Inspected coastal villages tht make up PONGANI group.  
 1330 hrs. Marched inland, inspected coffee and cacao plots.  
 1330 hrs. Returned to resthouse. Addressed Village Officials.

8th August, 0700 hrs. Departed from PONGANI per road.  
 0845 hrs. Arrived WAI'IE. Census and routine.  
 1000 hrs. Departed from WAI'IE  
 1010 hrs. Passed through new village of KANIKAMBO.  
 1020 hrs. Arrived IWUJI. Census and routine  
 1200 hrs. Departed IWUJI.  
 1230 hrs. Passed through deserted SABARU.  
 1305 hrs. Arrived at NEMBADI. Census and routine.  
 Two C.N.M.

9th August, 0900 hrs. Departed NEMBADI by road.  
 0930 hrs. Arrived GOMBARA. Census and routine.  
 1000 hrs. Departed GOMBARA.  
 1020 hrs. Arrived GORA. Census and routine.  
 1045 hrs. Departed GORA.  
 1100 hrs. Arrived SARIRI. Census and routine.  
 1200 hrs. Departed SARIRI.  
 1315 hrs. Arrived KINJAKI. Slept overnight.

10th August, 0700 hrs. Departed KINJAKI.  
 0850 hrs. Arrived MANANA. Census and routine.  
 1000 hrs. Departed MANANA.  
 1040 hrs. Arrived IOWOBO. Census and routine.  
 1200 hrs. Departed IOWOBO.  
 1300 hrs. Arrived GENOIA. Census and routine.  
 C.N.M. Slept overnight.

11th August, 0700 hrs. Departed GENOIA.  
 0830 hrs. Arrived IAVE IAVE. Census and routine.  
 0950 hrs. Departed IAVE IAVE.  
 0950 hrs. Arrived BIRIRI. Census and routine.  
 1030 hrs. Departed BIRIRI.  
 1110 hrs. Arrived SAMACA. Census and routine.  
 1215 hrs. Departed SAMACA.  
 1315 hrs. Arrived TOMA. Census and routine.  
 Slept overnight.

12th August, 0700 hrs. Departed TOMA.  
 0800 hrs. Arrived KARO. Census and routine.  
 0915 hrs. Departed KARO.  
 1215 hrs. Arrived TAHAMA. Census and routine.

13th August, 0930 hrs. Departed TAHAMA.  
 1030 hrs. Arrived KAKORA. Census and routine.

14th August, 0800 hrs. Departed KOKORA.  
 0840 hrs. Arrived KUAI. Census and routine.  
 1000 hrs. Departed KUAI.  
 1025 hrs. Arrived ITOGAMA. Census and routine.  
 1205 hrs. Departed ITOGAMA.  
 1340 hrs. Arrived OFIA. Census and routine.  
 Slept overnight.

15th August, 0800 hrs. Departed OFIA.  
 0935 hrs. Arrived ATATE. Census and routine.  
 Slept overnight.

16th August, 0800 hrs. Departed from UMATH on return.  
1200 hrs. Arrived KOKORA. Slept overnight.

17th August, Departed KOKORA 0900 hrs.  
1005 hrs. Arrived TAHAMA Medical Aid Post. Inspected.  
1130 hrs. Departed TAHAMA M.A.P.  
1135 hrs. Arrived TAHAMA village. Slept overnight.

18th August, 0800 hrs. Departed TAHAMA.  
0900 hrs. Arrived KWARUE. Census and routine.  
Slept overnight.

19th August, 0800 hrs. Departed KWARUE.  
0820 hrs. Arrived SILLMO. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1100 hrs. Departed SILLMO.  
1150 hrs. Arrived DEA No.1. Inspected No.2 village.  
Census and routine. C.N.M. Slept overnight.

20th August, 0830 hrs. Departed DEA.  
0850 hrs. Arrived TABUENI. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1130 hrs. Departed TABUENI.  
1200 hrs. Arrived KWANA. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

21st August, 0850 hrs. Departed KWANA.  
0910 hrs. Arrived SILA. Census and routine.  
1100 hrs. Departed SILA.  
1105 hrs. Arrived Mission Station.  
1200 hrs. Departed Mission Station.  
1300 hrs. Arrived NUMBA. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

22nd August, 0830 hrs. Departed NUMBA.  
0835 hrs. Arrived SIURANI. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1030 hrs. Departed SIURANI.  
1120 hrs. Arrived KAURA. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

23rd August, 0800 hrs. Departed KAURA.  
0840 hrs. Arrived AWARO. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1100 hrs. Departed AWARO.  
1110 hrs. Arrived KANOWOKI. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

24th August, 0800 hrs. Departed KANOWOKI.  
0910 hrs. Arrived BARAKI. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1100 hrs. Departed BARAKI.  
1125 hrs. Arrived BARAKI Medical Aid Post.  
1230 hrs. Departed BARAKI M.A.P.  
1340 hrs. Arrived KANOGALI. Slept overnight.

25th August, 0815 hrs. Departed KANOWOKI.  
0800 hrs. Arrived SIMABE. Census and routine.  
1125 hrs. Departed SIMABE.  
1200 hrs. Arrived APOB. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

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26th August, 0700 hrs. Departed AFORE  
0730 hrs. Arrived MINIBURE. Census and routine.  
0900 hrs. Departed MINIBURE.  
0935 hrs. Arrived ATENGIRO. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1105 hrs. Departed ATENGIRO.  
1140 hrs. Arrived BUA. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1300 hrs. Departed BUA.  
1315 hrs. Arrived UOIVE. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

27th August, 0700 hrs. Departed UOIVE.  
0730 hrs. Passed through MARASI  
0745 hrs. Arrived BIURORE. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
0900 hrs. Departed BIURORE.  
0915 hrs. Arrived MARASI. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
1115 hrs. Departed MARASI  
1145 hrs. Arrived UOIVE.  
1245 hrs. Arrived ONDORO. Census and routine. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

28th August, 0700 hrs. Departed ONDORO.  
0830 hrs. Arrived GIREWA. Census and routine.  
1015 hrs. Departed GIREWA.  
1130 hrs. Arrived MEMGADI.  
1200 hrs. Departed MEMGADI.  
1220 hrs. Arrived PONGANI. C.N.M.  
Slept overnight.

29th August, Hearing various complaints and C.N.M.  
1230 hrs. Departed PONGANI.  
1400 hrs. Arrived EMO. C.N.M. Addressed group of  
Village officials from AKABARA.  
Slept overnight.

30th August, 0700 hrs. Departed EMO.  
1500 hrs. Arrived ORO BAY.

31st August, 0700 hrs. Departed ORO BAY  
1700 hrs. Arrived SOPUTA.  
1900 hrs. Arrived POPONDETTA.

1st September, At POPONDETTA.

2nd September, At POPONDETTA.

3rd September, At POPONDETTA.

4th September, Sunday, at POPONDETTA.

5th September, 0600 hrs. Departed POPONDETTA  
0630 hrs. Arrived KILLBERTON.  
0700 hrs. Departed KILLBERTON per M.L. "KATUNA."  
1700 hrs. Arrived TUNI.

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VILLAGES AND VILLAGER OFFICIALS.

IWUJI, WAI'IE and NEMBADI.

These three villages exist where five used to be. The new village of WAI'IE has been constructed on a grass plain about five minutes closer to IWUJI. It incorporates the village of KARIKAMBO, whose 17 inhabitants used to line for census with SONGANI. At present six houses have been completed. The area in which the villagers have to clean was marked out.

IWUJI is still split in two, no further move to move to the new village being made since the last patrol. SASARU has been deserted and the people have moved to IWUJI. IWUJI now is a respectably sized group and are better able to carry out the work laid down by regulations.

Nembadi is still small but nothing can be done to alter the situation. Some few months ago an attempt was made to have them join with IWUJI but they refused.

Four WAI'IE and four IWUJI natives were sentenced in Court of Native Matters for failure to clean their village.

All roads were well cleaned. The wire bridge erected across the BARIJE river at NEMBADI was recently washed away by floods. It is not intended to replace it as the people have indicated over the past year that they do not have any use for it, they would rather ford the river and risk drowning.

Resthouse at NEMBADI in very good condition.

Village Constable UJIJI: Poor type - has done nothing whatsoever since the last patrol in April. Lives IWUJI.

Councillors: SAMBORO (NEMBADI), UNUKU and SETA (IWUJI) and DINAMBE (WAI'IE).

<u>POPULATION.</u>		
	IWUJI	53
	WAI'IE	45
	NEMBADI	19

SARIRI, GOMBARA and GORA.

This group lies on the eastern side of the BARIJE river, GOMBARA and GORA being built on the banks and SARIRI some 15 minutes distance.

As reported in the last patrol it was suggested to the GORA villagers that they were too few in number to successfully carry out the work laid down by the Regulations and that it would be better for all concerned if they moved to another village. This they have done, most of them moving to SARIRI.

SARIRI is now quite a large village of 13 houses whilst GOMBARA have nine in two hamlets. The housing is in good repair and is quite sufficient for the inhabitants. The village surroundings still had not been cut to the full distance. This was again shown them and it was cleaned under police supervision. Sanitation was of a reasonable standard.

Roads were all wide and well cleaned.

Village Constable GOMBAMBU: A pleasant type - doing fair work.

Councillors. GOMBAL (SARIRI) and OVI MBO and FORA (GOMBARA).

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SARIRI, GOMBARA and GORA cont.

ARAIMBO (GORA) removed.

<u>Population.</u>	SARIRI	64
	GOMBARA	34.

KINJAKI.

This village is in the LOWER MUSA C/D but as it is passed on route the BARIJE river area routine administration was carried out.

The village was greatly improved in comparison to the last visit but there is still much room for improvement. Housing is fair only and the village surroundings have not been cleared properly.

Roads were well cleaned.

Resthouse which was under construction in April has been completed.

GEWOIA, IOWOBO, MANANA, IAVE IAVE and BIRIRI.

These five villages are stretched along a five hour length of road on the south wall of the BARIJE river valley. They are all small villages and have 13, 9, 6, 6, and 6 houses respectively, which is ample for the population. Housing is poor when compared with the coastal villages, high up on stilts and very frail. Instructions were given for a number of houses to be pulled down and rebuilt in the various villages.

Sanitation is adequate and the pit latrines show signs of regular use. With the exception of IOWOBO the villages had not been cleaned to the 50 yard mark. Orders that this be done forthwith were given.

BIRIRI and IAVE IAVE asked and were granted permission to build a new single village between the present sites.

Road in fair condition; well cleaned but badly in need of grading.

Good resthouse and police barracks at GEWOIA.

Village Constable BUBUGA. When the number of villages and their distance apart is taken into consideration it is realised that this man is doing good work. Lives at GEWOIA.

Councillor. DITE (BIRIRI), BANI (IOWOBO), UGODE (GEWOIA), HUACA (IAVE IAVE) and OIA'IA (MANANA).

<u>Population.</u>	GEWOIA	58
	IOWOBO	23
	MANANA	35
	IAVE IAVE	20
	BIRIRI	19.

TOMA, KARO and SAMAGA.

Three small villages of 11, 7 and 10 houses respectively situated on the south wall of the BARIJE river valley, heights of 1250, 1150 and 1550' ASL. SAMAGA the most eastermost of the

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TOMA, KARO and SAMAGA cont.

three is the last village which uses sago leaf, stick etc. for building purposes. From that village onward bamboo is the main building medium. Housing in the villages was fair only, up to BARIJE standards and sufficient for the small population.

Latrines were seen in all villages but they appeared to be for ornamental purposes only. All village areas were well clean to the 50 yard mark under police supervision and the people warned that if this was not done in future they would be brought before the C.N.M.

All roads and bridges were very good. The wire and cane suspension bridge over the BARIJE at KARO was ordered to be redecked.

New resthouse and barracks at TOMA were in good order and condition.

Village Constable BANIA. Going blind - one eye gone completely. Will not attend hospital for treatment. Lives at TOMA.

Councillor. KIRIRO (TOMA), HUWANA (KARO) and GUAI'E (SAMAGA).

<u>Population.</u>	TOMA	48
	KARO	33
	SAMAGA	41.

TAHAMA.

This village of 23 houses situated at 2150' ASL. is at the junction of three roads; MANAGALASH, MUSA and BARIJE. The village upon arrival was in very poor condition and it was obvious that the people do not normally live in the village. The villagers were put to work under police supervision cleaning the village and surroundings back to the 50 yards mark. By the time the patrol returned to the village, six days later, the village was in good order and condition. All the old latrines were filled in and burnt and new ones dug.

Very little road work had been done before the patrol arrival. The road to the BARIJE river in particular had not been cleaned for months. The villagers were sent out to put this road into good order and upon the patrol's return the work was checked. Instructions were given re the grading of this road, this to be completed within two months.

Health was very good. A number of natives with minor complaints were sent to the TAHAMA Medical Aid Post.

A good large resthouse and police barracks are situated in the village.

Village Constable MANOKI. Appointed by this patrol to replace DOMBARE who had continually failed to carry out his duties.

Councillor.

<u>Population.</u>	TAKAMA	150.
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KOKORA and KUAI.

These two villages are situated some 40 minutes apart at 2400' ASL and consist of 23 and 18 houses respectively. Both

KOKORA and KUAI cont.

villages have a considerable number of new houses built or under construction. By the insides of the houses it again was seen that the people do not normally live in the village.

In both cases the village square was well cleaned but the surroundings were only partly done. The 50 yards mark was again indicated and the villagers put to work. Latrines were poorly made and so were ordered to be filled in and burnt. By the time of the patrols return some days later all work of cleaning and digging new latrines had been completed.

Roads in all instances were excellent, very wide and brushed absolutely clean. However lack of grading on the the short steep hills made travelling in the rain very difficult. Orders were given for hills to be graded where possible and steps cut in all other instances.

Health good, a number of minor cases to TAHAMA M.A.P. for treatment. One native sentenced in C.N.M. for neglect of his child.

Resthouse and barracks at KOKORA in good order and condition.

Village Constable ONDORO. Rather poor - complains that the people pay no attention to him.

Councillor. SISIA (KOKORA) and SIMAI and NOGI (KUAI).

Population. KOKORA 153  
KUAI 90.

ITOGAMA and UFIA.

These two villages of 16 and 27 houses respectively are situated on the BARIJE watershed at heights of 2350' and 2500' ASL. Both are on good sites on ridge tops with running water quite close. Housing is of the usual type which though poor in appearance serves its purpose. The houses are set very close together which is a fire hazard.

The villages each had a sufficient number of latrines but as these were old and poorly constructed they were ordered to be filled in and burnt. By the time of the patrols return new deep latrines had been dug. The village square was well cleaned but once again the surroundings left much to be desired. It was cleaned to the patrol's satisfaction under police supervision.

Roads were all wide and well cleaned. So well cleaned in fact that every blade of grass had been removed from them. This type of cleaning throughout the years has resulted in the roads being eroded to such a degree that they are starting to have the appearance of drains. Orders were given that in the future the grass was not to be removed from the roads but cut only.

Health good. Seven minor cases to TAHAMA M.A.P.

Good resthouse and barracks at UFIA.

Village Constable ISUARGE. A 1954 appointee, 1954. Doing reasonable work.

Councillor. MARAI and EMARI (UFIA) and KAI'IAI (ITOGAMA).

Population. UFIA 166  
ITOGAMA 107.

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Population. KWARUE 127  
Councillor. ONDONG and NIMBA (SILIMBO) and BAKKELI (KWARUE).

Villagers. Village Constable DOGE. Does not impress - has no control over his

near the village recently vacated by the Mission. A request was made that a new leprosy house be constructed on the site. A new leprosy house and barracks at KWARUE were very small.

Roads were clean but ungraded. Instructions that the hills be graded were given.

Health of KWARUE villagers was very bad. All those with disease were sent to the Medical Aid Post at TANAMA. At SILIMBO two only required hospitalization.

There were many latrines in both villages but were mainly ornamental. The old ones were ordered filled in and new ones dug. Latrine pits were in use in both villages.

The internal village area was well cleaned in both cases but very little work had been done on the village surroundings. The people at KWARUE were but to work under police supervision. Although the SILIMBO people seemed to clean the area. Although the SILIMBO people seemed to clean the area. Although the SILIMBO people seemed to clean the area.

There are now only two villages in this group, KIM and KWARUE. KWARUE has about 100 houses on a large flat site and has built a new village of 27 houses on a large flat site at 2030' A.S.L. SILIMBO is made up of three hamlets set on the dome of a ridge at approximately 2170' A.S.L. It has 24 houses. Four new houses were ordered to be built at KWARUE and when this is done there will be sufficient houses for the population.

KWARUE AND SILIMBO.

Population. UNKATE 27.  
Councillor. IAMB.

Village Constable. IAMB. All village constables.

Barracks and barracks in the village. Both very small.

Health good. The minor cases to TANAMA M.A.P.

The road from IIA was in good order. The road to the MUSA was not travelled but the villagers stated that it was clean and cleaned regularly.

Latrines were all filled in and dug out. and sufficient for the population. During the patrols stay the cleaned under police supervision. The houses were in good condition. The village was reasonably clean, the remaining part was

This village of 17 houses set at 2000' A.S.L. is the most inland village of the KWARUE group. From it the roads lead to the UMBU MUSA area, only a few hours distance.

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DEA and TABUENI.

DEA consists of two hamlets, one of six houses near the resthouse and new Mission site and the main village, of 30 houses, some 5 minutes distance and about 200' higher at 2500' A.S.L. TABUENI, of 30 houses, is 20 minutes away further east at 2550' A.S.L. Neither village was in good order although they had received many warnings. No attempt had been made to clean the village surroundings to the regulation 50 yard mark. In all 16 from DEA and 9 from TABUENI were sentenced in the Court of Native Matters. The work was done under police supervision whilst the patrol was in the village.

Sanitation was quite good. Some of the latrines were not deep enough and these were ordered to be filled in and new ones dug in their place. Refuse pits were in constant use.

Health was poor of the people seen. This even though a number of the villagers were already away attending the KWENA Mission Hospital. Those requiring treatment were sent to hospital.

Roads were in excellent order, bridges also.

Resthouse and barracks at DEA were also excellent.

Village Constable ARABA. Has no control over his people. He says they will not listen to his orders. If this still exists the next patrol will replace.

Councillor. AREJI, SILAMA and KUABORE (DEA) and MANIURA, GOWONE and MOJAKUSE (TABUENI)

Population. DEA 259  
TABUENI 300.

KWENA and SILA.

KWENA, a village of 32 houses is situated on a knoll at 3050' A.S.L., the highest of the TUMI MANAGALASSI villages. It overlooks the village of SILA, 19 houses, set in a grass plain 550' lower and 2 miles distant. Both villages were for the most part in good order and condition. With the exception of a small area in KWENA the village surroundings had been cleaned back to the 50 yard mark. Five natives were sentenced in C.N.M. for failure to clean their village.

Word sent ahead had resulted in all old latrines being filled in and new ones constructed. The number of latrines is sufficient for the population but it is feared that they get very little use. Refuse pits were in use in both villages.

Roads were perfect which was to be expected when the small length of road and the high density of population is taken into consideration.

Health of the villagers seen was good but shortly before the patrol arrived in the villages 20 from KWENA and 15 from SILA went to the Mission Hospital at KWENA.

Excellent resthouse and barracks are situated below the village. From it the whole of the MANAGALASSI area can be seen.

Village Constable KHI-A. Not seen as he was absent in hospital.

Councillor. MUANTI, SUARO and PIDI (KWENA) and KAIWA and KOSIBA (SILA).

Population. KWENA 232  
SILA 114.

NUMBA and SIURANI.

These two villages are built on the same spur, five minutes apart at 2950' and 2900' A.S.L. and consist of 23 and 22 houses respectively. This spur is the division between the BARIJE and PONGANI rivers watershed.

Housing in both villages is up to the usual standard, poor. They are well ventilated and this fact no doubt is the cause of many deaths from pneumonia. Village surroundings for the most part were well cleaned. One native was sentenced in C.N.M. for failure to clean village and five others were warned for the same offence.

Sanitation very poor. All the old latrines were ordered to be filled in and new ones dug in their place.

Roads were well cleaned but ungraded. Instructions were issued re-grading.

Resthouse at NUMBA very small and in bad repair. The people were requested to build a new one of a larger and better design.

Health of those seen was good. However a considerable number were absent receiving treatment at KWENA Hospital.

Village Constable KARI. Young and enthusiastic - doing good work.

Councillor. KWARUSUA and TIRA (NUMBA) and WASIRA and MARIA (SIURANI).

Population. NUMBA 131  
SIURANI 113.

KAURO and AWARO.

These two villages are on the north side of the PONGANI river, half hour apart, at 2550' and 2060' A.S.L. They have 24 and 22 houses respectively.

Both villages are fairly well built and there is enough houses for the population. With the exception of two cases the village and its surroundings were in good order. These were sentenced in C.N.M. Sanitation upon arrival was very poor. All old badly constructed latrines were filled in and new ones made.

Roads were only partly cleaned. Further cleaning and widening was tried out under police supervision. The road is poorly constructed in a number of places. Instructions were given for the remaking or grading of these sections.

Resthouse and barracks at KAURO in good order.

Health good. A few patients sent to KWENA Hospital.

Village Constable ASEMO. Doing reasonable work. Lives at KAURO.

Councillor. KWARIS and NUMBO (KAURO) and DILOKO (AWARO).

Population. KAURO 146  
AWARO 105.

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Village surroundings had in most cases not been cleaned.

There were three villages of 6, 11 and 14 houses each situated in the PONGANI river valley at 1935, 23 0 and 2425, V.S.L. Housing in all villages was extremely poor, most looking as if they had been thrown up overnight. Inspections were given to four people to build houses.

NINIKUR, MANGIRO and BUA.

Population . . . . . KAWOMOKI . . . . . 197.

Councillor . . . . . ABARE and DAKANA.

Village Constable . . . . . OMBVA. Having a hard job getting his people to do any work.

Resthouse and latrine were in good order.

Health of those born was good. Quite a number were absent attending the nearby medical aid post at DANIKI. This village has the highest death rate of those born throughout the district. In the preceding period. During the past three years there have been 20 deaths and only 10 births.

All roads were well shown.

Latrines, and latrine in number for the population, had been constructed shortly before the district arrived.

A village of 20 houses built on a ridge top at 2300, V.S.L. The village, upon arrival of the district, was in very poor order. The latrines were put to work under police supervision to bring it up to the required standard. After two days work this was reached. Ten men were contacted in 6 P.M. for latrine to clean village.

KAWOMOKI.

Councillor . . . . . KANAM. Appointed by the district.

Village Constable . . . . . KUBUKINI. Quite a recent appointment who is still a little bit hazy about his duties.

No resthouse in the village. Nearest resthouse at KAWOMOKI.

Health good. Two natives absent at DANIKI M.V.P.

Resthouse reasonably well shown. There is no latrine over the PONGANI river and this river would be well kept in the immediate vicinity to the coast. A bush road leads from DANIKI

to the coast. A bush road leads from DANIKI during much of the wet season. A bush road leads from DANIKI directly to the coast. Health good. Two natives absent at DANIKI M.V.P.

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UOIVE, MARASI and BIURORE. cont.

Both UOIVE and MARASI have small hamlets built close to the main village. These were found to be nothing better than a collection of garden houses so instructions were given that the owners build houses in the main village. In MARASI and BIURORE very little work had been on the village surroundings but this despite the fact that they had had over two months notice. Necessary action was taken and the culprits were sentenced in C.N.M.

Roads were all in good order.

Health good.

Resthouse of reasonable dimensions at UOIVE.

Village Constable LORAME. Doing fair work.

Councillor. SAMARA and SISIA (UOIVE), ANGULINDO (MARASI) and NINUGOH (BIURORE).

<u>Population.</u>	UOIVE	113
	MARASI	70
	BIURORE	50.

ONDORO and GIREWA.

ONDORO is a small village of 11 houses built on a stony site at 1650' A.S.L. overlooking PONGANI and the sea. GIREWA is a small village of 7 houses alongside one of the main PONGANI river tributaries. Although GIREWA is only 200' A.S.L. and on the coastal plain they are still 'hillmen' and all social intercourse is made inland.

ONDORO was found to be in the usual state, one to which the patrol had become accustomed to seeing. The inhabitants were put to work to clean up the village and its surroundings. GIREWA on the other hand was found to be excellent, inside and out, the only village seen where all regulations had been complied with.

Roads were well cleared. From ONDORO to GIREWA the road crosses and recrosses the PONGANI river which in flood time would be impassable. However no other ~~size~~ road route is possible.

Health good.

Resthouse at ONDORO very small.

Village Constable IOWARI. Very young and has no control over his people.

Councillor. XANDAI and UVIRI (ONDORO) and WATAPA (GIREWA).

<u>Population.</u>	ONDORO	48
	GIREWA	34.

PONGANI.

This group residing on the coast belong to the Dyke Acland Bay Census Division. They were visited at the start and end of the patrol. On the first visit they were in only fair condition but three weeks later when seen again were excellent.

Instructions were given that the causeway over the swamp immediately behind the coast be widened and built up. This was completed by the patrol's return.

The last census was completed in November, 1954. Details of the  
this report completely related the census of the area.

CENSUS

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were ordered by the people.  
assigned for various purposes. A number of non-commissioned  
Village Councils was appointed at LAMUNY to replace one  
elementary school. An agreement will be made to do this. A non-  
elementary school will be given priority to be started and  
throughout the territory. The only way these schools can  
be common schools throughout the district and, probably,  
ordered the people to do the work but had been ignored. This is  
with the Regulations practically all stated that they had  
starting a village. When asked the reason for non-compliance  
there is a lack of interest and a lack of immediate action upon  
Village Councils too, and on the whole, a poor lot.

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settlements were ordered under supervision before the school  
taken in the case of Native matters. In all cases the village  
institutions. While the order was not complied with action was  
a 50 yard length of rope was sent around with the necessary  
when it was found that the village settlements were not being cleaned  
1955 so there was no excuse for failure to clean the area.  
The people had been shown the 50 yard mark by the police in  
Native Regulations Ordinance was insisted upon in all cases.  
when to be cleaned. The limit of 50 yards as laid down by the  
The village settlements too, for the most part, left

owned by them.  
more than 50 yards from the furthest distance plot of ground  
there is upon a piece of land that no village is much  
houses, adjacent to the garden, does not exist in this area.  
then there is at present. The next lesson for living in garden  
other the fact would be a further lesson late from the  
that it was probably just as well they were only for now  
almost no signs from trees. The houses were so open to the wind  
goods of value in the houses indicating a better state and  
inspection it was found that there was practically no household  
goods did not exist. Inhabitants of village houses. Upon  
In practically all cases it was obvious that the vil-

will check to see that these orders have been obeyed.  
to built and the old ones removed. The next patrol to the area  
of dispersal. Where necessary orders were given that new houses  
houses were built and built and many were in a state  
Village Council, with an exception, an extremely poor lot. The  
in the case of the BATTLE-MANAGEMENT Census Division

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It was found to be excellent in every way.  
The correct road from LAMUNY to LMO was found to be  
improved. The village was seen while at LMO and instructions  
issued for it to be opened tomorrow and kept that way.

This village also is in the BATTLE-MANAGEMENT Census  
Division but was visited by the patrol on route to LAMUNY.

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revised census are entered on the Village Population Registers. These figures show that the situation has changed radically from the 1953 and 1954 figures when the population was 3982 and 3947 respectively. The tendency of the population to decrease over the last few years has been stopped and with the population of 4009 it is only 2 below that of June 1952. The increase in census come from a balance of births over deaths of 13 and migrations in over out of 50. Percentage of increase is 1.5. However this increase can be wiped out overnight by an epidemic of pneumonia, influenza, dysentery etc. to which the Managalase are extremely susceptible.

Most of the migrations in are from NIKENKA villages in either the Tufi or Popondetta MANAGALASE but there were quite a number of natives entered in the census for the first time, this in an area that has been patrolled since 1904. The Village Constables were all asked to bring forward all those who had not had their names recorded in the census. They were told that in future disciplinary action would be taken where people were found who had avoided the patrol. All denied that there were any more in hiding.

On 11th March, 1954, Gazette No 15, ten villages in the Managalase area, UDIVE, BUA, ATENGIRO, KAWAWOKI, DAREKI, SIURANI, TABUENI, KWARUE, KINA and NUMBA were closed to recruitment. The same villages were closed for a further year by Gazette No.6 of 27th January, 1955. This patrol found that absolutely no attention had been paid to order as natives were being attested for employment as and when they pleased. The area is so far from TUFU that policing of the order impossible especially when they are signed on at POPONDETTA.

Whilst at POPONDETTA a check was made through the list of Native Employees Agreements. It was found that although natives had gone to work from the closed villages there were no Agreements showing the closed villages. From perusal of the file it was seen that large groups of natives had been signed on but the Agreements always showed unclosed villages. It is obvious that the natives have been advised what villages were closed and open by either the native recruiter or the agent. The only possible way to stop this practice is for the MANAGALASE natives to be signed on at TUFU where police and interpreters would be able to recognise natives from closed villages.

Although natives from the closed villages are still going out to work the number of natives absent at work in the area has dropped radically in the past two years. In 1953 and 1954 there were 170 and 156 natives ~~xxxx~~ respectively away at work. At present there are only 116 natives employed, representing 10.8% of the able bodied males. In 1954 when the villages were closed only 16.9% of the able bodied males were absent and this, it is considered, is not high enough to be dangerous, especially when most of the people who go out to labour are single males. Single men are of very little use in a village, they do very little work but cause much trouble. Keeping single men in the village will do nothing to increase population. Besides, the only money and goods brought into the area are by labourers.

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MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

There are two missions operating in the region, Anglican and Seven Day Adventists. The mission stations of Anglican faith are controlled by the Priest in Charge at ERORO CREEK whilst

the Seven Day Adventists are directly under a native pastor at KARAISSO, Lower Musa, but belong to the LAB Diocese.

The Anglicans have mission stations situated at NEMBALI, IOWOLO, KWENA and UUIVE whilst a new one is being constructed at NEA to replace one recently removed from KWARUE. The Seven Day Adventists are situated at NEMBALI and GOMBARA on the Lower BARIJE river.

All mission stations of both denominations conduct school classes from Prep. 1 to III. There is a real lack of equipment in the schools whilst those in charge are for the most part without the qualifications to teach properly. There is no direct European supervision of the schools or teachers. Anglican teachers go to ERORO Mission at regular intervals for conferences with the European Teacher in charge. Pastors visit the Seven Day Adventists schools at long and very irregular intervals.

Attendances of village children are very irregular, the cause of which when investigated turned out to be the usual one of too much work cutting grass and making the teachers gardens and too little instruction. Five pupils of the Anglican schools have progressed sufficiently for them to attend the main mission school at ERORO.

Talks were given throughout the area on the benefits of education.

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AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK .

APPENDIX 'A'

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

APPENDIX 'B'.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

The supply of food in the re-apatkrolled was good although there was not an ever abundance of food. All the gardens seen were healthy and the people are assured of a good crop. The principal vegetable crop of the BARIJE is taro whilst in the MANAGALASE area, which is situated between 2000' and 3000' yams take precedence. The staples of taro and yam are supplemented by sweet potatoe, pumpkins, bananas, pineapples, pawpaws and breadfruit. Sugar cane especially grows profusely and plays a major part in the diet. Quite a number of citrus fruit trees were seen in the area, grapefruit, oranges and lemons, but only the lemons were bearing.

Sago is grown along the BARIJE river and this forms the full diet of the BARIJE peoples during the season between gardens. The MANAGALASE peoples own a small amount of sago growing along the BARIJE but it is only in times of famine that it is made for food., this because the MANAGALASE store yams for the off season.

The ground in the MANAGALASE area is excellent. In Papuan Annual Report, 1909 Dr. Strong said of it "The Hydrographers' Range has some really splendid land, any form of tropical agriculture would have an excellent chance of success. The soils range from strong chocolate volcanic to black vegetable mould. The subsoil is clayey conglomerate on the slopes, but more often the basaltic rock is found outcropping plentifully. It is in the valleys the best land is met with. One or two of those on the tablelands of the ranges contain the richest and best soil that I saw in all Papua." There is any amount of land available for commercial enterprise, either European or native, as once the climb is made from the BARIJE river to the tablelands, only small hills of 100-200' are encountered. Neither the hills, which slope gradually or the rivers, which for the most part are only about 10' wide and a foot deep would occasion any difficulty to transport. It is thought that European settlement in this area would benefit both the planters and the natives. Entrance into the area could be made from FONGANI, DOBADURA or the POPONDETTA region. Although this of course has never been along the tracks from the last two named places to the MANAGALASE it is not considered that they would present insurmountable obstacles.

In the past an endeavour has been made to have the people plant coconuts for copra making. This has fallen through for two reasons, firstly the plateau is too high for coconuts to grow successfully and secondly there is no avenue by which the villages can take their product to market. Therefore it was decided to press for the introduction of coffee. The villagers were extremely interested and within days each village had cleared an area of land near the villages approximately two acres in extent. They were given instructions in the methods of lining out the ground and given a small amount of coffee to plant. They were told that another patrol would be visiting their area in a couple of months to continue to show them the cultivation method, and also to issue further seed. Upon completion of the patrol Mr. Fielding, District Agriculture Officer at POPONDETTA, was approached about the matter. He stated that he would send two Agricultural Trainees with the next patrol to show the people how to line and shade their plots and that at a later date he would provide Arabica seed.

The Lower BARIJE villages were not interested in coffee planting. However as this area is only a few hundred



feet above sea level the planting of coconuts for commercial reasons was pressed. A number of villagers stated their intent of clearing areas to extend their village groves. This extent will be pressed by following patrol.

At a number of villages European vegetables are grown. Seed has been issued time and time again to these people but they, for the most part, are not very interested and fail to keep seed for new plantings. At KAWOWOKI a small area of English potatoes has been planted up each season but, with the exception of the occasional patrol officer or recruiter, there is no market for the product, unless the planter wishes to walk two days to the coast.

All villages have a fair number of pigs of poor type and a few fowls. There are a number of goats at TAHAMA M.A.P. but the nearby villagers are not interested in obtaining any.

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MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

APPENDIX B.

The patrol was accompanied by N.M.O. NATHANIL of the Tufi Native Hospital. He carried out his duties in a capable and reliable manner throughout the patrol. He was assisted in his work by the various N.M.A.'s stationed at the Medical Aid Posts of TAHAMA, DAREKI and PONGANI.

A medical examination was carried out of all village inhabitants in conjunction with the census thus ensuring that everyone in the area was seen. A V.D. examination of all males was also carried out.

As mentioned earlier there are three Medical Aid Posts in the area patrolled. One at PONGANI on the coast, one at DAREKI in the LOWER MANAGALASE and the third at TAHAMA in the Upper MANAGALASE. About nine months ago the Medical Aid Post at KINJAKI in the BARIJE was abandoned because of lack of co-operation by the villagers. Whilst this patrol was in the MANAGALASE the BARIJE was visited by Mr. B. McGarry of TUFI, who selected a new site for the Medical Aid Post at GORA, on the banks of the BARIJE river. Besides the three Administration M.A.P.'s there is a Mission Aid Post at KWENA midway between TAHAMA and DAREKI.

The Medical coverage is therefore complete with no village further than four hours walk from the nearest hospital. It would be thought that there would therefore be very little illness in the area. Nothing could be further from the truth however, and a greater percentage of sickness was found than in any other area of the TUFI SUB DISTRICT. There were three patrols of the area by N.M.O. since January, 1955.

Actually the number of sick seen in the villages was not large considering the density of population. This was simply because, as soon as the people hear of a patrol coming, they flock to the M.A.P.'s. They have been warned time and time again of the consequences of failure to attend the MAP's. This in some cases may be prosecution under the N.R.O. or for serious cases being sent to TUFI for hospitalisation. The journey to TUFI is usually made per M.L. "KATUJA" but the return trip takes up to five day walk.

Besides the large numbers already in M.A.P.'s the following were found by the patrol N.M.O.

Yaws	56
Tropical Ulcer	33
Scabies	21
Boil	3
Abcess	4
Conjunctivitis	1
Burn	1
Malnutrition	2
Pneumonia	3
Malaria	4
Onychia	2
T.B. Gland	1
Injuries	3.

Total 154

Penicillin injections 151

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# Population Register

Area Patrolled.....

ABSENCES			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL M + F
Out			AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	
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# Population Register

Area Patrolled.....

Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	In		Out		AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child		Adults				
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2							1						11	11	5	11		9	2	13	11	12	11	48	
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of TUFI Northern District Report No. Tufi No. 4/55-56

Patrol Conducted by K. LAUGHLIN Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled DYKE ACKLAND BAY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 3 F. C. I. Interpreter I. N. M. O.

Duration—From 7/9/1955 to 15/9/1955

17/9/1955 6/10/1955

Number of Days 22

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 22/3/1955

Medical -----/-----/19-----

Map Reference Sketch map based on Tufi 4 mile series.

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration Native Economic Development.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11/11/1955

[Signature]  
District Commissioner

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

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

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Patrol Conducted by... K. LAUGHLIN, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled... DYKE ACKLAND BAY.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives... 3 R.P.C. I. Interpreted IN.M.O.

Duration—From... 7 / 9 / 1955 to... 15 / 9 / 1955

12 / 9 / 1955 6 / 10 / 1955

Number of Days... 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 22 / 3 / 1955

Medical... 19

Map Reference... Sketch map based on Tufi 4 mile series.

Objects of Patrol... Routine Administration . Native Economic Development.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11/11/1955

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District Commissioner

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Headquarters,  
Northern District,  
POPOWETA.

12th November, 1955

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORSBY.

TUPI PATROL REPORT No. 4/55-56  
K. LAUGHLIN C.P.O.

Forwarded herewith please find abovementioned  
Patrol Report.

This is the first solo Patrol conducted by  
this officer. It is well written and is indicative of  
interest on the part of the officer concerned.

I forward, together with this Patrol Report,  
Mr. R.S. Bell's comments to myself on the Report, as  
being a good summing up of the Report in general, and  
which memorandum should be of interest to you.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

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Sub District Office,  
TUPI. N.P.

5th November, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPOGANDA.

PATROL REPORT TUF. NO. 4 of 1955/56.  
DYKE AGLARD BAY DISTRICT DIVISION.  
A. LAUGHLIN - CADRET PATROL OFFICER.

Attached please find the abovementioned report in quadruplicate, for your information and necessary attention please.

This patrol is the first solo patrol conducted by Mr. Laughlin. It is a comprehensive report with detailed coverage of villages showing their condition, sanitation and type of work done by the Village Constables therein.

Judging by the report there are still a number of villages not up to standard and judging by the last patrol to the area, No. 7 of 1954/55, it is the same villages all the time which are uncleaned. In all six natives from FORU No. 1, SEBAGA and OI'AI were sentenced to periods of imprisonment ranging from 4 - 6 weeks for failure to comply with Reg. 101(4) of the N.P.O.

Although the rest of the villages were in good condition it was simply because of a few days extensive work shortly before the patrol's arrival. If one came upon them unheralded the position would be radically altered I am sure. This situation whereby the villages present a spotless village for the Patrol Officers inspection once every four months is not good enough. A patrol has to warn the people of its coming and so is unable to surprise them, therefore it is intended, in future, that members of the R.P.A.N.G.C. will visit the villages in this region at regular intervals between patrols, to see that the people are working on the day set aside for village, road cleaning etc. The people have been warned to expect these visits and it is hoped that through them the people will be forced to keep their villages clean at all times with a resultant improvement in health.

The spreading out of the people from established villages into small, scattered, poorly sited hamlets has been halted and the work of consolidation commenced. During April 1955 Mr. Booth approached the inhabitants of a number of small unhygienic villages endeavouring to have them rejoin their fellow tribesmen in their old villages. The advantages, such as smaller village area, roads etc to be cleaned were pointed out and a number of hamlets decided to move. No pressure was brought to bear on those who did not wish to move, eg. MANIRA, P/R 7 of 1954/55 P.4, but most people saw the logic of the points put forward. In the past six months the following moves have taken place; MANIRABO to SAI'IL, OGI and MANIRABO to KEVI and MANIRABO 1 to EIO and FIBABURU No. 11. The inhabitants of OI'AI, who are so few in numbers that they have difficulty in cleaning villages and roads were approached at TUPI re moving to AXU but they resisted the move. They have been warned that because of their lack of numbers they can not expect any relaxation of the regulations.

The Village Constables show great variation between good and bad



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 and the areas under their control are in direct ratio to the forcefulness and the amount of energy expended by them. Most of them are chiefs or 'big men' in their own right but they do not appear to be able to invoke this power in the furtherance of Administration work. The reason for this is most obscure. It is hoped that more frequent patrols, in the future, will increase the efficiency of the Village Constables by providing immediate support in their efforts and also to put the fear of prosecution or dismissal into them for errors of omission or commission.

One new Village Constable was appointed for SIGARA village. This village with TOGOFU and BUKARA was previously controlled by V.C. SIJA. It has been found here and in other instances, that one V.C. in charge of a number of far flung villages tends to forget the far distant ones and leaves them under the control of their councillors. This does not make for good administration as can be seen in the past reports.

Sanitation in the villages leaves much to be desired. Most of the villages build latrines and promptly forget about them until such time as they fall down and have to be replaced. The Village Constables do not report offences against Reg. 108 N.R.O., defecating in village etc., so village hygiene is virtually non-existent.

The main work of the patrol was the furtherance of native economic development. With the exception of the PONGANI group, all the PIRI and BAY villages have depended on copra obtained from pre-war native plantations. With the exception of the ANABARA-BANDIRI area which have none at all. However both sea erosion and old age is making serious inroads into the number of trees available for copra production. This fact does not seem to worry the locals one iota. A meeting of the Village Officials of the western group of villages was held by the writer in August wherein they stated their desire for some form of economic development. Approximately 2500 coconuts were sent from the TUFU Station Plantation to help the people on the coast extend their plantations and the ANABARA - BANDIRI coconuts theirs.

PONGANI, with their coffee and cacao plantations are at first sight a most progressive group. However, when the population of the group is taken into consideration it is seen that they may be progressive in thought but have not the love for work necessary if a project is to move past the planning stage.

PONGANI are blessed or cursed with a couple of sharp dealing characters in the forms of Viner and Cyprien. These natives started the ill fated PONGANI Co-operative in the early post war years. They ran it into the ground and were the only ones who profited from it unless the experience gained by the people could be counted. They got the ideas, elect themselves 'boss boys' and try and get the villagers to all the work. This time they are not having much success. If only the people could be enticed away from the co-operative idea and get to plant small groves of their own it would be a great improvement. Besides the trouble in starting a co-operative grove, there is the constant work of getting all individuals to continue to do their fair share of work and later on the continual squabbles during production over money. Finally there is the ever present chance of fights over land ownership in later years.

Mr. Laughlin is to be congratulated on the way he has carried out this his first solo patrol. The main objects of the patrol ranging from road and bridge building, through native administration to agricultural development were all done well.

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 W. B. Bell, N.A.S.O. TUFU.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30/1 - 253/55.

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Sub-District Office,  
TUFI, N.D.

6th September, 1955.

Mr. K. Laughlin,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
TUFI, N.D.

TUFI PATROL No. TUF 4/1955-56,  
Dyke Acland Bay Census Division.

On receipt of these instruction please prepare for a patrol to the Dyke Acland Bay Census Division.

Before proceeding to Dyke Acland Bay make a special trip to Wanigela Collingwood Bay to supervise work on the Air-strip and road. Take 50 prisoners and upon the completion of the work return them to Tufi.

1. General administration with particular emphasis on village housing, sanitation and surroundings and health. The Census is to be check but not revised.. Keep a note of the number of births and deaths to show whether the population continues to increase or decrease.

2. Native economic development in coconuts, cacao and coffee is to be pressed. Particular attention is to be given to the clearing of coconut groves and the provision of shade in cacao and coffee plantations. On a recent patrol a meeting was held at Emo of all the surrounding villagers..They expressed their desire for both coconuts and coffee seed. A ship load of nuts was put ashore Emo earlier in the month and an endeavour will be made to get a further ship load there before you leave the area. You are to distribute the coffee seed detained from Popondetta and supervise the living and planting of same.

3. Annual Wages to be paid to all Village Constables a patrol advance of £60-. should be sufficient to cover this and any other payments.

Three members of the R.P & N.G.C. will accompany the patrol. L/Cpl Oraneha will be in-charge of the detachment.

Approach Mr. McGarry, M.A. and endeavour to have a Native Medical Orderly accompany the patrol.

The duration of the patrol should be approximately a month The M.L. "Katuna" will take you as far as Aku, before returning to Tufi. From there you will proceed to the western boundary per canoe. Return the same way checking on instructions give on the outward journey an endeavour will be made to have the Katuna help you on your return trip.

Check to see that all instructions issued by Mr. Booth in April, 1955 have been carried out. If not, have no hesitation in sending them in to Tufi for Court action.

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R.S. Bell,  
s/A.D.C. TUFI.

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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES

Sub-District Office,  
TREFI. P.O.  
7th. October, 1955.

PATROL REPORT No.4, 1955/56.

REPORT OF PATROL BY:- E. LAGGLEN. C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED:- DYKE ACKLAND BAY.

DURATION OF PATROL:- 7th. Sept. 1955- 15th. Sept. 1955.  
17th. Sept. 1955- 6th. Oct. 1955.  
29 days.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:- S.E.P.O.  
I. Interpreter.  
I.P.O.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:- 1. ROYAL ADMINISTRATION.  
2. NATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.  
3. PAYMENT OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

LAST PATROL TO AREA:- MARCH 1955.

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INTRODUCTION:-

The patrol covered the DYKE ADELARD BAY CENSUS SUB-DIVISION and included 8 days in the WAIKAKA area of the COLLINGWOOD BAY CENSUS SUB-DIVISION on road and aerodrome work.

Erosion still continues at a rapid rate and some villages have made site changes. On the return journey each village was checked to see that instructions issued were being carried out.

DIARY:-

- 7th. Sept: 0730. Depart TUFI per H.L.KATUNA.  
1030. Arrive WAIKAKA and proceed to camp site 1/2 mile from WAIKAKA village.
- 8th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work.  
Visit KINGSFORD-CHIEF LTD. plantation.
- 9th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work.
- 10th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work.
- 11th. Sept: In camp- Sunday.
- 12th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work.  
Visit "SERAP" mission station.
- 13th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work
- 14th. Sept: Road and aerodrome work.
- 15th. Sept: 0800. Depart WAIKAKA per H.L.KATUNA.  
1115. Arrive TUFI.
- 17th. Sept: 0830. Depart TUFI per H.L.KATUNA.  
1145. Arrive AKU.  
Check census and inspect village.
- 18th. Sept: 0700. Depart AKU per canoe.  
0915. Arrive MAFUIA.  
Check census and inspect village.  
0945. Depart MAFUIA.  
1015. Arrive ORELA.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1045. Depart ORELA.  
1300. Arrive AKU.
- 19th. Sept: 0715. Depart AKU on foot.  
0905. Arrive OI'AI.  
0945- Check census and inspect village  
0945. Depart OI'AI.  
1025. Arrive KURIAKU.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1100. Depart KURIAKU.  
1215. Arrive AKU.
- 20th. Sept: 0700. Depart AKU  
0915. Arrive GORE.  
Check census and inspect village.

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- 21th. Sept: 0715. Depart COBE per canoe.  
 0845. Arrive KAYISGA.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0930. Depart KARISGA.  
 1130. Arrive SEBAGA.  
 Check census and inspect village of FORU II.
- 22nd. Sept: Check census and inspect villages of FORU I.  
 and SEBAGA.
- 23rd. Sept: 0715. Depart SEBAGA per canoe  
 1415. Arrive SONGALI. Inspecting BEBORODA en route;  
 Check census and inspect village.
- 24th. Sept: 0715. Depart SONGALI on foot.  
 0900. Arrive PONGANI.  
 Check census and inspect villages of  
 SEBODA, GURIMBA, and PONGANI.
- 25th. Sept: Sunday at PONGANI.
- 26th. Sept: Check census and inspect villages of  
 ERVI and KOVIRA.
- 27th. Sept: Inspect villages of BERGADI, JEBUSIARI  
 JERARAKAMBO and PULI.
- 28th. Sept: 0655. Depart PONGANI per canoe.  
 0815. Arrive EMO.  
 Check census and inspect villages of  
 EMO, ENDADURU and IEBAI.
- 29th. Sept: 0645. Depart EMO per canoe  
 0745. Arrive WAIWA.  
 Check census and inspect village  
 0845. Depart WAIWA  
 0925. Arrive BOROU.  
 Check census and inspect village  
 1000. Depart BOROU  
 1045. Arrive BANDERI.  
 Check census and inspect village.
- 30th. Sept: 0700. Depart BANDERI.  
 0805. Arrive BEAMATU.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0845. Depart BEAMATU.  
 0920. Arrive TOGOFU  
 Check census for TOGOFU and BOREARA  
 and inspect TOGOFU:
- 1st. Oct: 0645. Depart TOGOFU  
 0700. Arrive BOREARA and inspect village  
 0730. Depart BOREARA.  
 1005. Arrive SIGARA.  
 Check census and inspect village.
- 2nd. Oct: 0700. Depart SIGARA.  
 1150. Arrive EMO.  
 Visit PONGANI to check instructions.
- 3rd. Oct: 0615. Depart EMO per M.L.KATURA.  
 1635. Arrive SEBAGA via SONGALI.
- 4th. Oct: 0715. Depart SEBAGA per canoe.  
 1145. Arrive AKU via KARISGA.

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5th. Oct: 0645. Depart ANU  
 1045. Arrive FOORA via RAFULA and OREIA.

5th. Oct: 0100. Depart FOORA per P.L. KATINA.  
 1245. Arrived Tufi. Patrol ends.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

AKU:

Houses 25 Population 101  
 Built on a very narrow strip of land between sea and swamp.  
 Has a very serious problem of erosion. Houses are well built  
 but rather small.  
 Latrines are in good condition but get little use.  
 The plantation had evidently not been cleaned since the last  
 patrol and this was done while the patrol was in residence.

FOORA:

Houses 13 Population 38  
 The tidal swamp behind the village is slowly being reclaimed.  
 Housing is of a good standard and the village well cleaned.  
 There is a well worn track to the latrines indicating that  
 they get some use.

RAFULA:

Houses 4 Population 23  
 Well cleaned village. Is in danger of being undermined  
 as it is on a high knoll on a sharp outside curve of the  
 Kopei River.  
 Latrines are well built but not much used.

OREIA:

Houses 8 Population 25  
 Very poor village. Houses of a poor standard and village not  
 cleaned.  
 There is one latrine which shows no signs of use.  
 The resthouse at Aku was in good condition and was the  
 barracks.

Village Constable: RAFULA controls above 4 villages. Very helpful

RAFULA:

Houses 17 Population 66  
 In excellent condition. Well cleaned with coconuts planted  
 behind all houses. Housing is of a good standard.  
 Roads are wide and well cut.  
 Latrines appear to get little or no use.

OREIA:

Houses 3 Population 15  
 Rubbish not disposed behind houses. Housing fair but there is  
 room for improvement.  
 Latrines get no use.

Village Constable: OREIA. The examples made by the last  
 patrol had the desired effect.

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COBE:

Houses 28 Population 160

Village very clean. Housing is gradually being replaced by a better type house.

Erosion is very noticeable along the plantation where many trees have been washed away.

Latrines are adequate and get some use.

The resthouse and barracks were in good order.

Village Constable: ABANA. Doing good job.

KARISOA:

Houses 8 Population 34

Is backed by swamp. Very roughly cleaned was ordered to be improved when the patrol returned and this was done.

Houses were of a poor standard and rather small.

Latrines are not used much.

Village Constable: SULEMA. Does not assert his position enough.

FORU I:

Houses 12 Population 30

Main village was excellent but the hamlet across the river was not cleaned. Housing was good.

A feature of this village is the large of betel palms behind it.

Latrines were dilapidated and not used.

FORU II:

Houses 21 Population 76

Poor village. Very hastily and so not properly cleaned. Housing is of a poor standard.

The V.C. lives at Foru I. about 1 1/2 hours upstream on the Foru River from Foru II. and appears to neglect Foru II. to its detriment. He was advised to spend more time there.

Families are constantly changing residence between the two villages. This was advised to be stopped and the people were told to settle in one village or the other.

Village Constable: BORO. Needs to do more work.

SEBAGA:

Houses 19 Population 92

General air of neglect about village. Not properly cleaned. The framework was all that remained of the latrines.

The rest house and barracks were in ~~in~~ need of minor repairs.

Village Constable: WAO. Failing in his job. Control's Bendoroda.

BENDORODA:

Houses 4 Population 25

Housing is good but village has only about 20 yards between sea and swamp. Village was clean.

These people used to maintain houses in Sebaga but were advised to settle in one village which they have now done.





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KINGADI:

Houses 7

All houses are now built in one village instead of two hamlets. Village was very clean and housing good. Latrines were in fair order.

KIRIKALU and KIRIKULIARI:

Small villages with clean surroundings. Housing was fair.

KUI:

Houses 2

This village is being rebuilt on a new site along the beach towards Levi. Two houses exist on the old site which was clean.

In the above four villages census could not be checked as the V.C. was in Tufi at the time of the patrol.

KARIFAMBO:

This village has now been abandoned. The people migrating to Iwaje village in the Managalasa census sub division.

Village Constable: MATHEBU. Needs to do more work.

KAC:

Houses 24

Population 135

Housing was fair and three temporary dwellings have been erected by people from Endaduru while they build permanent houses.

Has a poor site being on a narrow strip of land between river and sea. Erosion by both agents is slowly eating the village away. Latrines were in good order.

ENDADURU:

Houses 5

Population 79

Endaduru I. has now been abandoned 3 families moving to Endo and the rest to Endaduru II. on the ridge above Endaduru I. The village now consists of five well built houses on a well drained site.

Village Constable: AI'RIA. Keeps his area in good order.

LEBI:

Houses 26

Population 113

This village was in good condition. Housing was fair and the excellent site on the banks of the Bedo River was cleaned back past the required mark. Roads were wide and in good order.

The one drawback were the latrines which were not up to standard and were not used. The V.C. was directed to improve them.

Village Constable: BOGIA. Is old and will soon have to be replaced but at present has area one of best in district.

KAINA:

Houses 17

Population 84

Village was in fair order. Housing was for the most part rather dilapidated.

Latrines were sub standard.

These people have been doing a fair amount of work clearing land for a new plantation. Consequently roads were somewhat neglected.

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POGOL:

Houses 11

Population 42

Has a poor site and presents a poor impression although housing is fair and the village well cleaned. The village is much dissected by erosion channels.

Village Constable: KAMA. Evidently has improved since last patrol.

BALDERI:

Houses 23

Population 138

Site was hastily cleaned just before the patrol arrived. Clearing off fires were still smouldering when the patrol entered the village. Housing was poor as these people have no beri or kapa and have to trade with the coastal people for them, consequently the supply is limited by the disposition of these people.

Latrines were in fair order.

HEAMARI:

Houses 8

Population 42

Village site was very clean but housing was poor. This being due to the fact that the site is only about 50 yards by 20 yards on top of a ridge and houses are thus extremely crowded.

Latrines are to be renewed.

Village Constable: KERI. Appears to be resting on his laurels. Has been slack the last two patrols.

TOGOFU:

Houses 8

Population 41

This village also has an overcrowded site and the people asked if they could move to a new site further up the ridge where there is more land available for building. This was readily granted.

No latrines exist in this village supposedly due to the rocky nature of the ground. However the V.C. was advised to find a suitable spot and build two latrines.

BOUMARI:

Houses 6

Population 47

Housing was fair and the village clean. Much of the work, as with the last patrol, was done just before the patrol arrived.

Here again no latrines existed and the V.C. directed to have two built.

SIGARA:

Houses 14

Population 64

Was clean but evidently done just for the patrol. Houses were poor due to lack of building materials. Some houses were using split logs instead of the more usual kapa.

The Togofu-Sigara road has been repaired and in reasonable order for the area.

Village Constable: GIGA. The appointment of a village constable for Sigara should make his task easier now.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES:

Manigela:

Road work here consisted of clearing and straightening that section of the access road to the Kingsford-Smith Company lease, which runs through timbered crown land on the south-eastern side of Haukate Creek. Also a new <sup>bridge</sup> was put across the creek, this being necessitated by the road straightening.

The road was cleared to a width of one chain. The bridge consists of four bed logs about 2ft. to 2ft6ins diameter decked with 6-inch saplings and provided with longitudinal runners over the decking as wheel tracks. Decking is spiked to the bed logs and all timber used is bendor which has excellent lasting properties.

Drake Auckland Bay:

Few roads exist except in the Akabara as most villages are situated on the coast where canoes are used exclusively. Roads outside the Akabara were constantly maintained, wide and well cut.

In the Akabara there is need for greater effort to keep roads in order. The rugged nature of the terrain makes it difficult to make good roads, however many were little better than hunting tracks. It is obvious that little or no work is done on them during most of the year and then only when they become impassable. This is the case with the Togofu-Sigara road which suffered extensive damage before the last patrol. Some repairs have been made to make the road passable but it is only just that. The V.C.s concerned were advised to improve roads in their areas. This is necessary as many schoolchildren use these roads in attending the Mission school each day.

AERODROMES:

At Manigela a start was made on the work as set out in the Dept. of Civil Aviation memo 290/264/1. The drain on the north-eastern side of the aerodrome being 3/4 completed.

CENSUS:

Census was checked but not revised at all villages except Pua, Jeburugaiak, Jekarakambo and Bengadi. The V.C. of these villages was in Tufi at the time of the patrol.

All population figures quoted are those of the previous census patrol. A check was kept on births and deaths and the following figures obtained. At those villages not mentioned the population remains stationary.

	Births	Deaths
Aku	2	1
Mafua	3	-----
Kuruaku	1	-----
Cobe	5	4
Parisea	2	1
Foru II	1	-----
Sebaga	1	1
Songadi	-----	2
Seboda	2	1
Pongani	2	-----
Jamburusari	-----	1
hso	6	-----
Krdaduru	-----	1
Lebai	4	3
Waiva	4	1
Borou	3	-----
Bandari	4	-----
Beamatu	2	-----
Togofu	-----	1
Sigara	3	1

CENSUS: contd.

This gives a total of 42 births and 18 deaths an excess of 24 births. The last census patrol found a similar position indicating a population increase trend.

CARRIERS:

Carriers, crews and canoes were readily obtainable at all villages. The M.L. Katuna took the patrol to Aku and returned it to Tufi from Foua. It was also used on the journey from Eao to Sebage.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION:

The Anglican mission is the only mission in the area. It maintains schools at Aku, Foru II, Pongani, and Banderi and Eao, these being the only schools in the area. The following number of pupils attending each is appended. No figures were available for Banderi as the teacher was absent at Cro Bay Mission Station.

	CLASSES			STANDARDS			
	I	2	3	I	2	3	4
Aku	506 27	-	24	II	6	-	-
Foru II	6	10	12	5	3	-	-
Pongani	36	15	-	10	14	10	11
Eao	23	25	-	3	6	7	-

Pupils after Standard 4 attend The Martyrs School at Agerahambo. A new classroom has been constructed at Waina for Classes I, II, III. but apparently there is no teacher available for it at present.

FINANCIAL:

Village Constables in the area were paid and one N.E.T.A. paid at Wanigala. Payments were also made to carriers.

LAW AND JUSTICE:

The officer conducting the patrol is not a Magistrate for Native matters, hence all matters requiring court action were instructed to proceed to Tufi.

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NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK:

See Appendix "A"

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

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INLAND WATERWAYS:

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APPENDIX "A"

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK:

In comparison with the last patrol to this area food is in fairly short supply, with cane making its seasonal appearance. New gardens have just been established throughout the area and should be coming into production in from three to six months time.

Numerous pigs and fowls were seen in each village. Many of the pigs are a cross between English and native pigs and the native stock has been considerably improved.

A feature of the patrol was the annual burn off hunts taking place all along the coast. This is probably the only time of the year when the natives of this area have sufficient protein in their diet. At one such hunt witnessed at Mafua during the patrol a "small grass" of about three acres was burnt, two wallabies resulting. On the return trip at the same village the patrol was informed that further burning off had taken place twelve pigs and "countless" wallabies resulting.

Fishing has also become intensive and one haul of 100 large fish seen at Aka.

Economic Development:

Just before the patrol a load of 1800 coconuts was landed at Mo and this together with another load was sent after the patrol will enable the villages of Mo, Tofu, Soreara and Sigara to establish plantations.

The Mo people are interposing their new plantings among the old plantation. The other three villages are working together and have about one and a half acres of land cleared. This land belongs to the Village Constable Gije. The plantation will be worked on a co-operative basis. At Mo the land belongs to councillor Tsano who will also be "boss boy" of the "co-operative".

At Mafua a load of 600 coconuts was landed during the patrol. The people have cleared about 3/4 of an acre of land belonging to councillor Gifuri. The plantation will be worked co-operatively.

Some copra is at present made in the area but in no quantity and work is not very regular. Past plantations were just wildernesses and had obviously not been cleaned since the last patrol. This was directed to be done and was checked on, on the patrol's return trip.

Eight pounds of coffee seed and temporary shade seed of the Tephrosia candida variety were distributed during the patrol. Demonstrations and explanations were given on the planting and living of coffee and the importance of shade stressed. On the patrol's return a check was made at each village of the work done. Seed was distributed to the villages of Banderi, Beasatu, Lebai, Gobe, Sebaga, Songodi, Foru I & II, and villages in the Pongani and Aka areas. Only in the Pongani area and at Gobe and Songodi was the seed planted in a nursery and land clearing commenced. The other villages were advised to make an immediate start on planting and land clearing.

At Pongani two "co-operatives" already exist. Number I, as it is called consisting of the villages of Pongani, Anisba and Seboda. This concern has 572 coffee and 398 cacao plants planted out. Shade has been established amongst about 1/3 of this. A further area has been lined for future plantings. The Number II, plantation has 202 cacao plants and has just purchased a further 1 worth of seed. Shade in this plantation was either non-existent or incorrectly situated. Bynar and Cyprien are "boss boys" of No. I & II respectively. Both co-ops have boys who have worked at Asala.

The only other plantings in the area are at Endaduru where one boy Kaita has 40 coffee plants well established with shade and at Mafua where a "co-operative" has ten shillings worth of coffee seed in a nursery.

Most villages in the area are becoming economically minded and the demand for money is growing. One question asked at a meeting of V.C.s and councillors at Mo was "It is all very good the government giving us all this coffee and coconuts but what does the pay back come?" The people were assured that the government was there to help the people and there was no "pay back".

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APPENDIX "B".

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

The patrol was accompanied by P.M.O. Phillip Undaha who was thorough in his examination and treatment of patients. Medical inspection was held in conjunction with census in each village. Government aid posts are maintained at Foru II, Pongani and Banderi and are being used extensively. Except at Cobe and around Kne health was good. These people were advised to make use of the aid posts. Many people from the Ababara area are in hospital at Eraro Creek and this accounts for the small numbers of sick found in the area. Latrines for the most part were sub-standard and at Kwi, Togofu, Boreara and Sigara non-existent. Evidently school hygiene lessons have little effect on village life. The importance of maintaining and using latrines was stressed. The following figures are given as an indication of the health in the area.

VILLAGE	NUMBER	DISEASE	NUMBER
Aku	10	General cuts and sores	64
Imina	3		
Kuruaku	4	Yaws	31
Oi'ai	3		
Pafua	5	Boils	7
Orala	-		
Cobe	17	Tropical Ulcer	16
Parison	3		
Sobaga	11	Malnutrition	1
Foru I	8		
Foru II	4	Arthritis	1
Songadi	8		
Saboda	2	Scabies	15
Guruba	2		
Pongani	6	Tinea	33
Kovira	3		
Kwi	5	Conjunctivites	2
Kengadi	3		
Kao	25	Burms	1
Lebei	12		
Kaiva	3	Abscess	1
Koron	5		
Banderi	3	Elephantiasis	2
Beamatu	4		
Togofu	1		
Boreara	3		
Sigara	6		
Fuin	2		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>168</b>		<b>168</b>

Those cases requiring hospital treatment were sent to Wafi.

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APPENDIX "V"  
INLAND WATERWAYS

Name	Emp Reference	Length Limit of Bay Entrance of Bed	Seasonal Interruptions	Depth at Mouth	Craft	Barriers	Traffic	Navigation	Policy	Comments	Transport Misc.	
INDONESIA	140 43 3	7 miles 5 miles and	Floods Nov-Mar	11 fath 12-15 fath	all	all	canoe mission launch	nil	nil	nil	nil	nil
INDONESIA	140 43 3	30 miles and	"	"	"	"	canoe	"	"	"	"	BARBERS DVC Choked
INDONESIA	140 43 3 E W S	6 miles 1/4 mile and	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	nil
INDONESIA	140 5 3 E W S	6 miles and	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
INDONESIA	140 35 2 E W S	2 miles 1/4 mile and	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

The above river is the largest in the sub-district is useless to river traffic from the sea as it runs into a lake of swamp and has no large outlet to the sea. This river is between 60-90 miles long. All rivers are building up bars at their mouths and the limits of navigation are for a 3 foot draft, as the patrol took in only the coastal strip no information can be given on the upper reaches of any of the above rivers.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of TUFI, N.D. Report No. TUF: 13/55-56.

Patrol Conducted by K. LAUGHLIN., C.P.O.

Area Patrolled BARIJI - MANAGALASE.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 5

Duration—From 31./5./1956 to 16./6./1956.

Number of Days 17.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..11/1956.

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

Map Reference TUFI, BUNA 4 Mile Series.

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION, PURCHASE LAND AT PONGANI.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

3-10-56

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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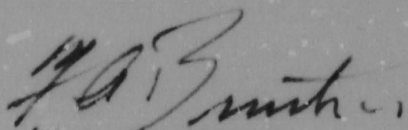
Headquarters,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

8th October, 1956.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT TUFI NO.13 /55-56.

Forwarded herewith please find Patrol Report No.13/55-56,  
together with Mr. Laughlin's claim for camping allowance for  
your attention.

  
(P.A. Bensted.)  
District Commissioner. N.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 39/0 - 167/56.

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Sub-District Office,  
TUFI, N.D.

7th July, 1956.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT No. TUF 13 OF 1955/56.  
BARIJI - MANAGALASE, CENSUS DIVISION.  
K. LAUGHLIN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Attached please find the abovementioned report in duplicate with sketch map attached, for your information and necessary attention please.

This is the second patrol of the area conducted by Mr. Laughlin in seven months and the third patrol for the year. It shows that an extremely bad state of affairs exists in the Managalase area.

The first patrol this year to the Managalase No. 2 of 1955-56 found the area and the people filthy. The village surroundings had not been cleaned in months, and bush grew right up to the backs of the houses. In the southern section of the area up to Kwarua warnings only were given and the villages cleaned under supervision. From Silimbo northwards it was considered that two weeks additional warning was sufficient and all those who had failed to clean their villages were imprisoned. On this patrol it was found that the villagers who had been warned only had made no attempt to clean their villages this showing that the people take warnings and talk as signs of weakness. In all Mr. Laughlin sent in 70 mainly from Ufia, Itogama, Kusi and Tabueni, and all were sentenced in C.N.M. for failure to clean village. Perhaps the next patrol will find that the people have taken to heart the fact that they are obliged to clean their villages inside and outside regularly to a distance of 50 yards.

Village housing has not improved, in fact it does appear that in the greater number of cases it has deteriorated through lack of use and failure to make running repairs. Just why the people will not live in their villages is hard to ascertain. There are no obvious ones. Gardens are close to the villages, usually no further than a mile and the roads between them and the villages are over reasonable flat terrain. Judging from reports both pre and post war this has always been the case. In a number of villages Mr. Laughlin reports that housing is being improved. With one exception all those houses ordered to be built by the last patrol were completed. The defaulter was sentenced in C.N.M. at Tufi.

Sanitation is non-existent throughout the area. Pit latrines are dug with regular monotony but they are seldom used. They are simply show pieces for the patrols. Perhaps it is all for the best because the latrines are nothing more than breeding places for flies and as such no doubt do a lot towards spreading disease.

The Village Constables throughout the area leave much to be desired. They have been instructed times without number in their duties but it has no effect on their capabilities. They state that they have no control over their people who go their own way and do as they please. The Village Constables never bring anyone in for failure to obey orders etc. They are not expected to bring them to Tufi, approximately a weeks walk but have been told to take them to Popondetta with whom they have much to do and which is only two days journey.

Four new Village Constables were appointed to take the place of the previous ones at Kokora and Dea who died, Toma who is practically blind and Kwena who was dismissed for neglect of duty.

The Census check found a very poor state of affairs exists re population trends. Both this and the last patrol found that there has been far more deaths than births during the past nine months i.e. 147 to 102. This has more than wiped out the balance of births over deaths of 18 reported by the 1955 Census. This rapid decrease is not due to any epidemic but to the normal diseases which these people contract.

The health position does not appear over to improve even though there are three Aid Posts in the area patrolled. The sick all their own treatments first on are close to dying. As they do not live in their villages it is almost impossible for the A.P.C's patrolling from the Aid Posts to find them.

Mr. McGarry, reports that he saw at the Administration Aid Posts of Tahama and Dareki 262 sick as follows:-

Tropical Ulcer	33
Sores	177
Scabies	36
Boil	4
Burr	2
Yaws	4
Pneumonia	3
Diacorrhoea	1
Malaria	2
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Besides these there were 101 patients at the Anglican Mission Aid Post at Kwena. The greater percentage of these 75%, were admitted during the three days preceding the patrol.

In addition to the above he sent to Aid Posts 504 with the following illnesses:

Sore	348
Tropical Ulcer	60
Scabies	57
Boil	8
Burn	2
Common cold	10
Goitre	1
Yaws	16
Pneumonia	2.

It is pleasing to see that the people have followed instructions issued by the previous patrols and finally graded the roads. This work has been long overdue. The terrain is such that it would not take very much effort to turn the bridle paths into jeep roads if ever the area was opened up to settlement.

It does appear that the Co-operative Cult which burst upon the Administration from the Pongani area is again about to blossom. Every time a Co-operative Officer visits the area or even Popondetta the most fantactic reports are received of what he is supposed to have said and promised them. The land purchased at Pongani by Mr. Laughlin on behalf of A.H. Bunting Ltd, can not be handed over to any Co-operative no matter what happens.

It is not known for sure whether or not Mr. Jackman told these people that they could set up a Co-operative Society in the near future. However I would like to state my views on the matter now.

The Pongani area is not thought to be a wise choice for the setting up of a Co-operative Society. The people pseudo sophisticates are definitely anti-Administration, have been for many years, and have done little but cause trouble in the post war years. Note the recent refusal to carry for Mr. Fielding, D.A.C., who was visiting the area on Agricultural Extension a most necessary adjunct to Co-operation.

The area contains very little money although they have had more opportunities than most in the past and on their present showing, very little potential. These people have been working on Agricultural extension now for approximately three years and during that time have only planted 2000 Cocoa and Coffee trees. This is an extremely poor effort for roughly 500 people but it shows that the people may want a Co-operative Society but they are too bone lazy to work for it. The same thing happened in 1948, there was wild enthusiasm for a short period then the Co-operative heads were asking the Patrol Officers to order their people to fulfil the roster of work laid down.

From my knowledge of the area I would say that the people have't enough production (copra) at present to warrant a Co-operative making Society nor have they are production potential viewing it from the present day situation. They have't very much money because of lack of cash crops and so it is most unlikely that any Consumer Society set up would have enough volume to run at a profit. Besides when Buntings set up a store at Pongani they will get for better prices for their production and cheaper goods than they do at present.

The last argument to be made is because of the presence of Vyner-AJEDO. This chap was a leading light in the pseudo Co-operatives set up after the war. Collections were made both in the Managalase for forty miles through Dyke Acland. This Society was wound up by Mr. Jackman finally. I would state without fear of contradiction that Vyner was the only one who profited out of the exercise in Co-operation.

There are two areas in this Sub-District where it is thought that either a Consumer or Marketing Co-op. would do well; they are Collingwood Bay and Cape Nelson. There are two youths, one from each area, at present in attendance at the Co-operative Storemans Course in Port Moresby.

It is apparent that the Bariji-Managalase area is still badly in need of patrolling. An endeavour will be made to patrol the area three times again in the coming year.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 30/0 - 114/56.

Sub-District Office,  
TUFI, N.D.

30th May, 1956.

Mr K. Laughlin,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
TUFI, N.D.

TUFI PATROL No. 13 OF 1955/56.  
BARIJI - MANAGALASE CENSUS DIVISION.

Upon receipt of these instructions please prepare for a patrol to the Bariji-Managalase Census Division.

The duration of the patrol should be approximately three weeks but the patrol can be extended till the end of the month. The patrol will journey to Oro Bay per M.V. Chainampa which is due on the 31st May. From Oro Bay return to Pongani per canoe and commence the inland patrol doing the Bariji section first. The return to Tufi will have to be by canoe.

Four(4) members of the R.P & N.G.C. will accompany the patrol. Constable OGAME will be in charge of the detachment.

The main objects of the patrol are:-

1. General Administration with particular emphasis on village housing, surroundings and sanitation. All offenders against the Native Regulation Ordinance in reference to the above are to be sent direct to Tufi. No more warnings are to be given.
2. The Census is to be checked only. A note is to be kept of the number of births and deaths since the last Census revision to indicate population trends.
3. A medical inspection is to be made in all the Bariji villages. The sick are to be sent to Tahama where they will be taken over by Mr. McGarry, Medical Assistant.
4. Check to see that all instructions re grading of roads given by year last patrol have been carried out. If not have them done under police supervision.
5. Ensure that all instruction issued by Mr. Fielding in regard to the making of Coffee plantations are done.
6. Complete the purchase of the block of land at Pongani.

*R.S. Bell*  
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A.D.O. TUFI.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,

TUFI. N.D.

18th. June 1956.

PATROL REPORT No.13 OF 1955/56.

REPORT OF PATROL BY: K. LAUGHLIN. C.P.O.  
AREA PATROLLED: BARIJI\* MANAGALASE,  
DURATION OF PATROL: 31st. May - 16th. June.  
17 days.  
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: 4. R. P. C.  
I. Interpreter.  
OBJECTS OF PATROL: (1) Routine administration.  
(2) Agric. extension work.  
(3) Purchase land at Pengani.  
LAST PATROL TO AREA: November 1955.  
MAPS USED: Tufi-Duna 4 mile series.  
Sketch map attached.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol covered the Bariji-Managalase Census sub-division. The patrol was a short one but as villages in the area are very close together alternate rest houses were used and ample time spent in intermediate villages to allow thorough inspection and various instructions to be issued.

There are at present 38 villages in the area, 12 in the Bariji and 26 in the Managalase. The reduction in numbers being due to several villages amalgamating. All villages were visited.

The general state of affairs was satisfactory but one or two villages have lapsed badly since the last patrol. Appropriate action was taken.

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DIARY:

31st. May; 1630. Depart Tufi per M.V. Chinampa.  
1700. Arrive Oro Bay.

1st. June; 0700. Depart Oro Bay.  
0900. Arrive Pongani.

2nd. June. 0745. Depart Pongani.  
0935. Arrive Wai'ie.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1030. Depart Wai'ie.  
1040. Arrive Iwuji.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1130. Depart Iwuji.  
1300. Arrive Nembadi.  
Check census and inspect village.

3rd. June. 0730. Depart Nembadi.  
0810. Arrive Gombara.  
Check census and inspect village.  
0925. Depart Gombara.  
1010. Arrive Sariri.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1105. Depart Sariri.  
1145. Arrive Kinjaki.

4th. June. 0700. Depart Kinjaki.  
0900. Arrive Manana,  
Check census and inspect village.  
1005. Depart Manana.  
1100. Arrive Iawobo.  
Check census and inspect village.  
1145. Depart Iawobo.  
1245. Arrive Gewoia.  
Check census and inspect village.

5th. June. 0720. Depart Gewoia.  
 0900. Arrive Biriri,  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1000. Depart Biriri  
 1040. Arrive Samaga.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1130. Depart Samaga.  
 1235. Arrive Toma.  
 Check census and inspect village.

8th. June. 0745. Depart Toma.  
 0840. Arrive Karo.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0935. Depart Karo.  
 1200. Arrive Tahama.  
 Check census and inspect village  
 and M.A.P.

7th. June. 0700. Depart Tahama.  
 0745. Arrive Kokora.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0900. Depart Kokora.  
 0940. Arrive Kuai.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1030. Depart Kuai.  
 1055. Arrive Itogama.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1200. Depart Itogama.  
 1235. Arrive Uzia.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 Also for Unwabe.

8th. June. 0730. Depart Ufia.  
 1045. Arrive Kwarue.  
 Check census and inspect village.

9th. June. 0715. Depart Kwarue.  
 0800. Arrive Silimbo.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0915. Depart Silimbo.  
 0930. Arrive Dea.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1035. Depart Dea.  
 1110. Arrive Tabueni.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1215. Depart Tabueni.  
 1240. Arrive Kwena.  
 Check census and inspect village.

10th. June. 0700. Depart Kwena.  
 0720. Arrive Numba.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 Also for Siurani.  
 0915. Depart Numba.  
 1000. Arrive Sila.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1110. Depart Sila.  
 1130. Arrive Kaura.  
 Check census and inspect village.



11th, June. At Kaura with Mr. Mc'Garry M.A.

12th, June. 0700. Depart Kaura.  
 0745. Arrive Awaro.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0900. Depart Awaro.  
 0955. Arrive Kawawoki.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1300. Depart Kawawoki.  
 1400. Arrive Dareki.  
 1530. Check census and inspect village.  
 1500. Depart Dareki.  
 1615. Arrive Kawawoki.

13th, June. 0600. Depart Kawawoki.  
 0630. Arrive Semari.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0715. Depart Semari.  
 0755. Arrive Afore.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0900. Depart Afore.  
 0935. Arrive Niniuere.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1030. Depart Niniuere.  
 1100. Arrive Bua.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1145. Depart Bua.  
 1205. Arrive Uoive.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1400. Depart Uoive.  
 1440. Arrive Marasi.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1530. Depart Marasi.  
 1545. Arrive Buarore.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 1630. Depart Buarore.  
 1720. Arrive Uoive.

14th, June. 0630. Depart Uoive.  
 0720. Arrive Ondoro.  
 Check census and inspect village.  
 0830. Depart Ondoro.  
 1130. Arrive Pongani.

15th, June. 1000. Depart Pongani per M.V. Betty Ann.  
 1700. Arrive Fona.

16th, June. 0600. Depart Fona.  
 0800. Arrive Tufi.  
 Patrol ends.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS:NEMBADI, IWUJI, WAI'IE:

Houses 4, 11, 10.

Population 19, 58, 45.

Both the new villages of Iwuji and Wai'ie are now of a reasonable size and both have been put in satisfactory order.

All three are well cleaned back to the 50 yard mark.

Housing at Nembadi has been completely replaced at the instigation of the S.D.A. mission teacher there. The new houses are very substantial dwellings and are of a good design.

Housing at the other two villages is of a good standard and is in good order, all houses being relatively new.

Good latrines are built in each village.

The rest house and barracks for the group are at Nembadi.

Village Constable: Away at time of patrol. This was so with the last patrol and it is very likely that councillors run the three villages.

GOMBARA, SARIRI:

Houses 10, 13.

Population 34, 64.

Conditions here have not changed much since the last patrol except for some improvement in the clearing and cleaning of villages.

Housing has deteriorated somewhat but does not as yet warrant replacement.

Latrines are maintained but do not get much use.

Village Constable: Goreambu; does fair job.

MANANA, IAWOBO, GEWOIA, BIRIRI:

Houses 7, 10, 15, 10.

Population 35, 28, 58, 39.

Four villages well up to standard found by the last patrol. All are cleared to the 50 yard mark.

The standard of housing is slowly being raised but as these people spend the greater part of their time in the bush between patrols work is slow.

Latrines are very seldom used.

Some very extensive road work has been done in this area and all sections are in really good order.

The rest house and barracks at Gewoia have been replaced.

Village Constable: Bubuga; has his people working well. Accompanied patrol to Managalase.

SANAGA, TOMA, KARC:

Houses 10, 15, 8

Population 41, 48, 33

There has been some improvement at all three villages since the last patrol as regards cleaning. All were in excellent order. Orders have been issued here for a gradual replacement of all houses in each village as the present standard is well below that required.

Latrines are adequate but do not get much use.

Here also roads have been much improved.

A small rest house and barracks are at Toma.

Village Constable: Bania; Due to old age and failing eyesight he was sent to Tufi together with a new appointee.

TAHAMA:

Houses 23

Population 158

The village remains maintained to the required <sup>standard</sup> and is well cleaned back to the 50 yard mark.

Housing is unchanged but is quite adequate for the population.

Latrines are substantial but rarely used.

The large rest house and barracks are in good order.

Village Constable: Manoki; Area in good order.

KOKORA, KUAI:

Houses 22, 16.

Population 153, 90.

Kokora was in very good order with the appearance of regular maintenance. Kuai on the other hand was the worst village seen during the course of the patrol. On the admission of the villagers it has not been maintained for 4 months. All able bodied males were sent to Tufi for court action. A start was made on cleaning the village up under police supervision.

Houses at Kokora are of a poor standard and the standard of future houses is to be raised. Houses at Kuai due to long disuse are very dilapidated. There is no excuse at all for the state of Kuai village as they claim to have been living in their gardens which are about 15 minutes from the village.

Latrines were seen at both villages, those at Kuai ~~strikingly~~ obviously are useless ornamentation and those at Kokora little better.

The large rest house and barracks at Kokora were not used this patrol.

Village Constable: Ondoro has died since the last patrol. A new appointee sent to Tufi.

ITOGAMA, UFIA:

Houses 27,20

Population 166,107

Here again a remarkable comparison between two adjacent villages was observed. Itogama is apparently fairly regularly maintained while at Ufia the village was hastily put in order, as the patrol arrived, after a lapse of about five months. Recently cut grass was feet high and rubbish lay everywhere. All but three able bodied males were sent to Tufi for court action.

Housing at Ufia had withstood its long neglect well and some improvement has taken place at Itogama.

Latrines exist at both villages but do not get the use they should.

Good, small rest house and barracks are at Ufia.

Village Constable; Isuange; earned to show a bit more energy.

UMWATE:

Houses 13

Population 87.

Has greatly improved since the last patrol and is now well maintained and cleaned.

Housing is fair and adequate for the population.

Latrines are apparently getting more use than previously.

The rest house and barracks are to have some minor repair work done to them.

Village Constable; Domare; working much better.

KWARUE, SILIMBO:

Houses 26,30.

Population 127,220

Kwarue was a little improved on the last patrol although sections were cleaned under supervision and the offenders sent to Tufi. Silimbo was good except for one group of houses where no work had been done for some months.

Housing at Kwarue is fair and that at Silimbo is poor. A general improvement is to be made in future houses.

Latrines for a change are used and replaced as required.

The roof of the rest house is to be repaired.

Village Constable; Doge; is much improved.

DEA, TABUENI:

Houses 37,29

Population 259,200

Dea remains well cleaned and maintained while Tabueni on the other hand was in a shocking condition along one side. This was hastily and half cleared and rubbish lay everywhere. The other side of the village was on a par with Dea. The offenders were sent to Tufi.

Housing at both villages is of a fair standard.

DEA, TABUENI: (cont:)

Many houses at Tabueni are being replaced and this will considerably raise the standard at this village.

Latrines get some use.

The rest house and barracks were not used by this patrol.

Village Constable: Arasa; died since the last patrol.  
A new appointee sent to Tufi.

KWENA, SILA:

Houses 35,20

Population 232,114.

Both villages were in good order although they do not show signs of regular maintenance.

Housing has improved somewhat and all new houses are now completed.

Latrines at both villages are neglected and not much used.

Very little road work has been done here and more is to be carried out immediately.

The new rest house and barracks at Kwena were paid for

Village Constable: Kei'a; sent to Tufi for possible court action re neglect of duty.

NUMBA, SIURANI:

Houses 22,21

Population 132,118.

All required clearing and cleaning was done at both villages. Housing remains unchanged at both villages and one house rebuilt since the last patrol is to be pulled down and again replaced as it was too small.

Latrines had obviously been repaired and put in order just before the patrol's arrival. They are never used.

A new rest house and barracks had been built as directed and were paid for.

Village Constable: Evari; Doing good job at present.

KAURA, AWARO:

Houses 23,23

Population 146,103.

These two villages were in excellent order and appear to be regularly maintained to the 50 yard mark.

Housing is a little better than the usual Managalase standard although it is by no means good.

Latrines may be used but it is doubtful.

Awaro has been enlarged due to the migration in of many people from the now abandoned village of Sigora in the Akabara area.

They are to have houses built by the next patrol.

The new rest house and barracks at Kaura were paid for.

Village Constable: Asemo; area always in good order.

KAWAWOKI:

Houses 23

Population 187

This village has shown a big improvement since the last patrol and is now regularly maintained.

Housing has greatly improved by repairs and replacement and is now about the best in the area.

Latrines appear dilapidated and unused, this is to be rectified. The rest house at Kawawoki has been rebuilt and was paid for. The barracks is in good order.

Village Constable: Omssa; has been doing more work since the last patrol.

DAREKI:

Houses 13

Population 63

The village was well cleaned and rubbish well disposed of, Housing at ~~both villages~~ according to instructions issued by the last patrol has been completely replaced and is now quite satisfactory.

Latrines here are obviously never used.

Village Constable: Huhurini; good active V.C.

AFORE, SEMARI:

Houses 22, 11

Population 132, 62

Both villages are maintained back to the 50 yard mark and are to be kept that way.

Housing at both villages is better than the average Managalase standard, being fairly large and for a change well spaced.

Latrines were evidently built just before the patrol's arrival indicating the use they get between patrols.

Quite a bit of work as regards grading of roads had been done by the ~~Suari~~ Semari people. Afore roads are to be further improved.

Village Constable: Meko; still working well.

NINIEURE, FUA:

Houses 20, 15

Population. Approx 130, 117

Ninieure is now quite a large village, all the Atengiro people having migrated and built houses there. Both villages are well cleaned. Posts have been set up along the 50 yard mark to make it obvious to all.

NINIEURE, BUA: (cont;)

Housing at Ninieure being new is in good order at present but is of such a type that it will deteriorate and become dilapidated quickly. Housing at Bua is of a fair standard. Latrines exist at both villages for show purposes only

Village Constable; Kimai; has much improved.

UOIVE, MARASI, BUARORE:

Houses 13, 12, 10

Population 113, 70, 50

Three very good villages all clean at present and apparently fairly regularly maintained.

Houses show some improvement with the replacement of several since the last patrol. Buarore still remains the best of the three in all respects

Latrines do not get much use.

Roads are in good order.

The rest house and barracks at Uoive are in good order.

Village Constable; Lorahai; Told to realise his position in the villages.

ONDORO:

Houses 10

Population Approx 20

This village has been enlarged by the migration in of most of the Girewa people. The other Girewa People having migrated to Mengadi village in the Dyke Ackland Bay census sub-division.

The village mark had been extended and the extra area was well cleaned.

Housing has improved and new houses are being built larger than those they replace.

Two new latrines have been built as ordered

The rest house and barracks have been built as ordered

Village Constable; Iowari; a much improved V.C.

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Village Constables in the area have, taken as a whole, shown great improvement. With the exception of Ufia, Ulimbo and Tabueni all villages were in good order. At two villages, Ufia and Tabueni, the V.C. controlling them were poor previous to the patrol and this may partly explain the poor state.

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The work put in hand by the last patrol under police supervision is now completed. Roads have been graded on hills and are in very good order. Some sections have been rerouted. The few remaining spots to be graded were indicated by the patrol and this together with other improvements are to be carried out by the next patrol. The one major bridge in the area over the Bariji River at Koro is in good order.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Pongani Area:

While in the Pongani area on the patrols return the patrol was approached by Byner, of whom several references have been made in previous reports. He stated that he had just returned from Popondetta and that while there he had a discussion with Mr. Jackman Dep. Reg. Co-operatives. The main points of Byner's statement were

(1) Mr. Jackman was to visit the area in two or three months time to form a consumer co-operative.

(2) The store which A.R. Bunting LTD. propose to erect at at Pongani would be purchased by the co-op. after it was built and run by a co-op storeman.

A meeting of villagers had been called by Byner and the people told the above. Also they were told to have five pounds each ready for Mr. Jackman's visit to form the co-op.

Byner was warned against collecting any money and the matter has been referred to Mr. Bell A.D.C. Tufi for his information.

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APPENDIX "A"

Patrol report No. 13/55-56

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

An agricultural patrol by Mr. Fielding District Agricultural Officer passed through part of the Managalase about a month before this patrol. On Mr. Fielding's advice the present community plantation effort has been dropped in favour of plantations based on a family work group.

Two agricultural boys from Popondetta met the patrol at Kaura and accompanied it through the area to Pongani, taking the names of those groups who had their family plots ready for lining and shading. The response met with in all villages was very encouraging. Those with plots not yet ready were advised to have them ready in about two weeks time as a further agricultural patrol will then be in this area for the purpose of lining and shading plots and planting coffee. The present community effort is to revert to the owner of the land on which it is established. This has so far caused no strife.

The Upper Managalase was not visited by either agricultural patrol and it is hoped that this can be done in future. In these villages and in the Bariji the community effort was pushed. However now that the method adopted by the District Agricultural Officer is known an attempt will be made to have an agricultural patrol go into the area and urge the establishment of plantations on the family work basis. This would be done by the two agricultural boys stationed at Tufi.

In all villages the people appear to be still very keen on the project and it is hoped that they remain so.

The Lower Bariji people have dropped the idea of extending their coconut groves and are now clamouring for coffee. They were advised to set about clearing ground.

The usual native vegetables and livestock were seen requiring no comment. Food is plentiful in all villages.

REMARKS:

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APPENDIX "B"

Patrol report No.13/55-56

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

Medical inspection was carried out in conjunction with census checking in the Bariji. As the N.M.O. from Pongani had patrolled the area only a week earlier those sick found by the patrol are probably the people who hid in the bush while the N.M.O. was in the area. The following figures are given. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~  
~~of healthXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Wai'ie	4	Scabies	7
Iwuji	5	Cuts and Sores	5
Ganbara	1	Yaws	7
Gevola	1		
Biriri	1		
Samaga	4		
Toma	3		
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			<u>19</u>

In the Managalase no medical inspections were carried out by this patrol as Mr. Mc'Garry M.A. of Tufi was in the area for that purpose. The usual migration of sick to the various aid posts took place from all villages on hearing that a patrol was in the area. At Kaura Mr. Mc'Garry stated that attendance at inspections was excellent. The relevant figures will be forwarded when Mr. Mc'Garry makes them available on his return from patrol.

Mission aid posts which serve the area are established at Karaiso and Kwena. Administration aid posts are located at Tabama and Dareki. Complaints from the Orderlies manning them re the lack of co-operation in maintaining them were referred to Mr. Mc'Garry. Parents responsibility towards sick children was stressed.

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APPENDIX "C".

Patrol report No. 13/55-56

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL

No. 1791. Const. OCANE.

Conduct; Excellent.

Ability. In charge of detachment. Quite capable.

No. 2352. Const. ONINDE.

Conduct. Good

Ability. Average.

No. 3986. Const. BUIEBA.

Conduct. Good.

Ability. Very reliable and experienced patrol policeman.

No. 8879. Const. ISAN.

Conduct. Excellent.

Ability. Reliable and keen.

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K. Laughlin, CP.O.