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PATROL REPORTS SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

PANGIA & IALIBU 1963/64

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
<u>PANGIA</u>		
1-63/64	P.N.Colton	Wiru Census Division
2-63/64	P.N.Colton	Wiru Census Division
4-63/64	P.N.Colton	Wiru Census Division
6-63/64	K.N.Grigg	Wiru Census Division
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1-63/64	P.G.Crowe	Part Imbong'gu and Kewabe C/Ds
2-63/64	P.G.Crowe	Ialibu section of Ialibu-Mendi road (Kewabe Census Division)
3-63/64	P.G.Crowe	Ialibu-Kagua road
5-63/64	T.G.Newton	Imbong'gu and Kewabe Cens Divs
6-63/64	K.N.Grigg	Imbong'gu and Kewabe Cens Divs
7-63/64	J.S.Hicks	Part Kewabe Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 1 OF 1963/64 *BANGIA*

Patrol Conducted by P. W. COLTON, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

8 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.

Natives 1 INTERPRETER

4 LABOURERS & 36 CARRIERS

Duration—From 27/8/1963 to 1/9/1963

Number of Days 6 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol AS PER ENCLOSED PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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29th October, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.E.D.I.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 1-61/64:

I thank you for the brief report of the above patrol which was despatched promptly from Pangia in response to the reported death by violence of two young girls, some six hours walking distance from the station. It is noted that following a Coronial enquiry the native MENI of POREIA was committed for trial on two counts of wilful murder.

POREIA obviously needs close attention as the incidents of violent acts appears unusually high. I would appreciate a report about the general circumstances of the area and some details of the deaths mentioned above, after the Supreme Court hearing.

Mc
(J.E. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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AGJ:BP.



67-3-10

District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

2nd October, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 19th inst.

As you say, Mr. Colton has competently conducted his investigations.

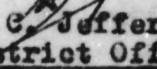
You mention more severe sentences are required to deter killings, would you please advise the number of killings that have occurred in your sub-District, the sentences and or acquittals that have been handed down by the Supreme Court. My recent memo 37-1 of 20th September, 1963, requesting these type of statistics may be used in your reply.

I would also appreciate details of the 12 minor acts of violence which have taken place during the past twelve months at Pangia, and the punishments awarded. It occurs to me that the present murder might stem from the acts previously mentioned. Please give this aspect careful consideration.

The Patrol Report No. 7 referred to is 1962/63 not 1963/64.

Mr. Colton's work is showing definite signs of improvement and is to be congratulated.

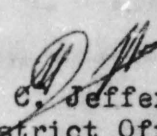
Camping Claim returned herewith.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams BMO/UJ.

Telephone

Our Reference 67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr.

Sub-District Office,

PANGIA.

Southern Highlands District.

11th September, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 1-63/64.

The original and two copies of the above report are forwarded herewith. A claim for camping allowance will be forwarded later.

Mr. Colton's investigation was thorough and competently conducted. He is to be congratulated on the celerity with which he completed the investigation and apprehended the suspected murderer.

As patrols have visited POREIA on at least five occasions during the past twelve months, I think that more severe sentences would discourage killings far more readily than would more frequent visits.

The convictions of Poreia natives for acts of violence which Mr. Colton mentioned, were recorded during the past twelve months and not over a period of two years as he states in the report.

The question of a second village constable for this area will be raised in separate correspondence.

A Coronial Inquiry has been held into the two deaths. As a result of these proceedings, the native ENDEI of POREIA was committed for trial (on 8/9/63) on two counts of wilful murder. A further charge of attempted murder is in abeyance pending the alleged victim's discharge from the Goroka Hospital.

(B. M. O'NEILL)

Assistant District Officer.

c.c Mr. Colton,
PANGIA.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram:

Telephone

Our Reference **67-1-2**

If calling ask for

Mr.

**Subdistrict Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.**

26th August, 1963.

**Mr P.W. Colton,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.**

REPORTED KILLINGS - FOREIA

Please be prepared to lead a patrol to FOREIA tomorrow morning.

The patrol is to proceed directly to FOREIA to investigate the two deaths by violence which were reported this evening.

The patrol is also to investigate the alleged wounding of another woman.

Interpreter RANGUMA, Constable First Class WENEKAVE and six other constables will accompany your patrol. See me regarding their selection.

En route, arrange a system of runners to bring messages to Pangia and use them to keep me fully informed of the progress of the investigations.

Your report will be entitled "Pangia Patrol No.1/63-64".

(B. H. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer

AUGUST

26th: MONDAY - Village Constable from WARABABE in to report double killing at POREIA. That night patrol gear etc., made ready.

27th TUESDAY - PANGIA - departed PANGIA 0830 arriving POREIA 14.30. ENGAMBO's garden visted - woman had badly cut hand - dispatched to PANGIA for further treatment - A body of one female child 12-13 years old examined, examination completed, rough bark shelter erected over it as it was now raining.

Returned to camp site about four miles away to be shown another body of a female child 11-12 years age - body examined. Overnight POREIA rest house.

28th WEDNESDAY: POREIA - various people interviewed and acting on information received search instituted for a man called ENDEI. 1/C Const. WENEKAVE remained at camp - other police accompanied by locals and labourers to act as interpreters dispatched to search surrounding area. Late afternoon I was in general area of killings, so various gardens, and a house in which an alleged killing took place, were visited. Ret^{urned} to camp 17.50 Overnight POREIA.

29th THURSDAY: POREIA - search continued ordred two local male natives to watch ENDEI's garden at night.

30th FRIDAY: POREIA - search continued, still no sign of ENDEI.

31st SATURDAY: ENDEI brought into camp at 8.30 by the two male natives who were watching his garden. Statement taken off him finished at 10.45 - .

People assembled and pep talk given re law and order, aims and policies of administration. Overnight POREIA Rest Huose.

SEPT. 1st SEPTEMBER SUNDAY: POREIA - Departed POREIA for PANGIA, On arrival ENDEI brought before Lower Court and charged with attempting to murder his wife. He was remanded in custody. Patrol stood down.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS

POREIA has a population of 317, of these there is group of about forty people, who live and grow their gardens quite separately from the rest. With my talks with the people of this area, the people of POREIA would refer to this group, as the people of ARIANGO.

The people of ARIANGO were former enemies. They had been driven out, and as far as I could judge, had been allowed to return some sixty to a hundred years ago, a comparatively short time.

This incident, and the previous are (see P.R. No.7 of 1963/64) occurred within this smaller group of ARIANGO. Both groups regard each other with mistrust and suspicion.

Because of this feeling, the people of this smaller group tend to think in the same way as their ancestors did. They do not feel they can trust the Village Constable, as he comes from the larger group.

Due to this feeling of mistrust, the people of this area are much slower to grasp the aims and policies of the Administration, compared to the rest of the WIRU.

This is borne out by the fact that in the last two years there have been nineteen cases of minor violence, compared with POROGO a group of roughly the same population, and quite close to POREIA, which has had only two cases.

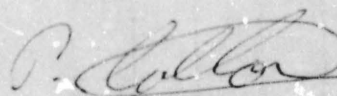
This double killing was in no way related to the previous one (P.R. No.7-63/64) in that it was not a "payback" killing, but was motivated by greed and anger.

I do feel that the solution to this problem and for this area would be the appointment of a Village Constable for this smaller group. This would give them a person whom they could trust, and a person to whom they would be prepared to listen. Constant patrolling is another solution. With constant patrolling I believe this problem could be overcome. Of course in these days we do not have a great deal of time.

As far as their attitude to the Administration goes, I believe that the people of this area, regard it with a good light.

On my arrival at POREIA, it was almost deserted, but within two days the majority of the people were back and were anxious to help us find the alleged murderer. Within four days, the people were bringing forward minor complaints to be heard and settled, which shows that they appreciate the opinion of an impartial outsider in their disputes.

I do not believe that these killings show any disrespect for law and order, but that deep down the people still think in their former ways. This is because of the feeling of mistrust and suspicion that there is in this group, toward each other.


(P.N. COLTON)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. DANGMA
2 OF 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted by P. N. COLTON, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
6 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives 1 INTERPRETER
1 LABOUR & 33 CARRIERS

Duration From 5/11/1963 to 10/11/1963

Number of Days 5 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol AS PER ENCLOSED PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District.

2nd December, 1961.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
NSWDL.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2-1961/62 - FANGIA.

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report, together with covering notes, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am gratified to note that the people were co-operative during enquiries relating to the disturbance. It is heartening to note that the majority of those involved had already presented themselves at Mandi.

3. Have investigations been completed in order to put the full case before the Lands Commissioner?

4. Mr. Colton has done well.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-15-25

AGJ:BP.

67-3-10

District Office,
~~Land~~
Southern Highlands District.

2nd December, 1963.

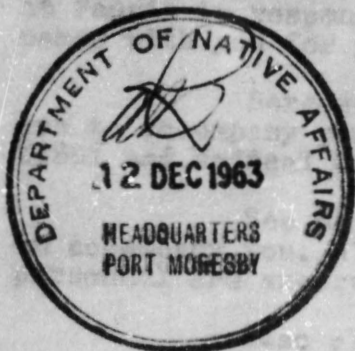
Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
PANGIA.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 28th November, 1963.

Mr. Colton has painted a clear picture of events as they occurred. I fully agree that a Lands Commissioner is needed in this District, However, Mr. J. Page is due here shortly to hear all urgent claims, you should advise the people accordingly.

Mr. Colton's work is becoming quite sound, however, he has failed to append underneath his signature as per the Director's instruction contained in my memo 67-2 of 21st October, 1963.



(Handwritten signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:
Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

(Handwritten signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

BMO/UJ.
Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr.

Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

4th November, 1963.

Mr. P.N. Colton,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

PATROL NO. 2/63-64.

Please be prepared (tomorrow morning) to lead a patrol to MARABIN Village in the first instance and then to NOIYA Village later.

The objects of your patrol will be:-

1. The investigation of the recent reported fracas between Natives from the groups above-mentioned;
2. The compilation of a report outlining the origins of the reported brawl - it is believed that the incident arose from a dispute over land; and
3. The apprehension and prosecution under NRO Regulation 71(e) of the parties to the incident for riotous behaviour.

Thirty of the alleged participants are already at Pangia in response to summonses. Take a list of their names with you for your information.

Sergeant Second Class KARI and five constables are to accompany your patrol as well as Official Interpreter KIBOI and Medical Orderly WARIA.

See me regarding the selection of the constables to accompany you. All ensure that the activities of all patrol personnel are supervised and strictly controlled at all times.

Also please ensure that I am kept fully informed of developments in this area while the patrol is in the field.

(B. M. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL REPORT

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

REPORT NO: PANGIA NO. 2 OF 1963/64.

AREA PATROLLED: WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL PERSONNEL: P. N. COLTON, C.P.O.
6 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.
1 MEDICAL ORDERLY
1 INTERPRETER
1 LABOURER
33 CARRIERS

DURATION OF PATROL: 5/11/63 to 10/11/63

NUMBER OF DAYS: 5 CAMPING DAYS

LAST PATROLS TO AREA: D.N.A. MAY/JUNE 1963
P.H.D. JULY/AUGUST 1963

MAP REFERENCE: DISTRICT MAP - S.H.D.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: AS PER PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

PATROL DIARY

- NOVEMBER 5th: TUESDAY - Departed PANGIA 0930, arriving MARABIN 16.25. Sufficient food purchased for patrol party of forty-one - people told to assemble following day. Over Night MARABIN Rest House.
- NOVEMBER 6th: WEDNESDAY - At MARABIN - people assembled and investigation into alleged fracas commenced - people willing and co-operative. General talk ~~discuss~~ ^{discusses} of Administration etc. Four minor complaints heard. Food purchased, Over Night, MARABIN Rest House.
- NOVEMBER 7th: THURSDAY - MARABIN - departed 0815 arriving NOIYA 14.30. Stopped en route to examine scene of fracas also disputed ground. Food purchased Over Night NOIYA Rest House.
- NOVEMBER 8th: FRIDAY - At NOIYA - people assembled and investigation continued - most of men concerned already in PANGIA. General talk given people. Five minor complaints heard. Food purchased Over Night NOIYA Rest House.
- NOVEMBER 9th: SATURDAY - NOIYA - departed 0715 for PANGIA. Delayed MELE at 14.35 ~~so~~ as native male adult able to receive treatment for sunstroke at mission. Decided to sleep MELE. Over Night MELE Rest House.
- NOVEMBER 10th: SUNDAY - Departed MELE 0930 arriving PANGIA 1100 Patrol stood down all accompanying men involved in fracas remanded for seven days.

END OF PATROL

SITUATION REPORT:

The incident referred to in the patrol instructions took place on Saturday 2nd November, 1963. The number of men who actually fought was ten. The incident occurred in a garden midway between MARABIN and NOIYA, the two groups involved in the fracas. This garden has been a bone of contention between NOIYA and MARABIN for some time. As a matter of fact this land was registered as a land dispute on the 5th of September, 1962.

During the course of the fracas, two men were wounded - one in the left thigh by a thrown fence post and the other just under the right eye by an arrow.

A brief resume of incidents leading up to the fight follows:-

1. Two men from MARABIN had been clearing up part of the disputed area in preparation for planting gardens and had built a strong fence around the area.

2. Men from NOIYA, having told the men concerned not to do this several times, but to wait for the Administrations decision as to the ownership of it, decided to pull it down.

3. On the arrival of the NOIYA men and their commencing to pull down the fence, the two MARABIN, who were in the garden sounded the alarm and more MARABIN's come to see what was happening.

4. The two groups stood around discussing the matter, when one young man from MARABIN struck a NOIYA man with a stick. At this several men began to fight and several men from the two groups ran away.

5. As far as can be ascertained the weapons used in the fight were mainly sticks and fists. Fortunately, although several men were armed with bows and arrows, only one shot was fired.

6. At the conclusion of the fracas, the participants sat down and decided to report the whole thing to PANGIA, in the hope that the dispute could be settled. By this time many more people, from both groups, had arrived to see what was going on.

The land in dispute is roughly seven to ten acres in area and is situated midway between NOIYA and MARABIN. The land is known as YUMUNU, both groups claiming ownership, including all customary rights and usages.

As stated previously this dispute was recorded and the claim lodged as far back as the 5th November, 1962, when the people concerned were told not to use the land, but to wait for the Lands Titles Commissioner's decision. This they agreed to do, and have now been waiting for over a year.

The apparent tardiness on the part of the Lands Titles Commissioner, in my opinion, can only lead the people to think that the Administration is uninterested in their problems. This attitude, if it should arise, can only lead to trouble, should the people try to settle the disputes themselves, especially in regard to land disputes. Land being one of the most important things to the people of this area.

The disappointment of the people was quite evident, when I had to tell them that I could not settle the dispute, nor could it be settled from PANGIA, but that they would have to keep on waiting until we heard from the Commissioner.

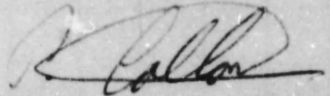
At the present time at PANGIA, there are seven outstanding land disputes; with a total of fourteen groups claiming ownership. The latest claim was lodged on the 29/11/62.

It is my opinion that unless these outstanding disputes are settled in the near future, a similar incident, perhaps even a worse one, could occur somewhere else.

The patrol itself was successful in that twenty - three men were prosecuted and convicted for various offences arising out of the incident. Some of these men were convicted for two or more offences.

The people readily admitted their part in the trouble, and realized that they had been wrong in doing what they did. The patrol was not resisted or obstructed in any way, in fact every assistance was given it.

To my mind the most unsatisfactory aspect seem to be our inability to give reasonably prompt decisions to matters of such vital importance to the people. Probably if a prompt decision had been possible, this incident would not have occurred.



(P. N. COLTON)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. PANGIA NO. 4 OF 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by P.M. COLTON, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
4 Members R.P. & N.G.C.

Natives 1 MEDICAL ORDERLY

10 Natives

Duration—From 27 / 1 / 1964 to 15 / 3 / 1964

Number of Days 46 Camping Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11 / 1963

Medical 7-8 / 1963

Map Reference DISTRICT MAP- S.E.D.

Objects of Patrol AS PER ENCLOSED PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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31st July, 1964.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT - PANGIA, No. 4 of 1963/64 - F.N. COLTON
CAPT PATROL OFFICER.

Further to my 67-15-76 of 24th July, 1964, I have to advise that Mr. Julius has made the following comments:

"The situation described at page 2 appears to be a very undesirable and difficult one, particularly in view of the fact that the European missionaries themselves are said to be encouraging these manifestations of hysteria. Religious teaching in the Territory can at times lead to hysteria without any encouragement from the missionaries, but where European missionaries themselves hold peculiar and visionary views, the situation can be very dangerous and can lead to all sorts of social disturbances. A particular difficulty is that the only real remedy is to get the missionaries themselves to change their views, and such conversions are not easy where extremist views have been developed.

Though there is no indication in this report that cargo cult features have yet developed, some of the characteristics described here are strongly resembling those elements of hysteria described in a number of cult movements. For example, in his Vailala Madness report, F.E. Williams includes the following account of a Vailala man's experiences: "He informed me that his 'head had gone round', making him fall to the ground, and that the sky had opened and Jesus Christ had gone through his head". Then Berndt described extreme cases of trembling and hysteria as features of the Kamano cargo movement. And there are several others.

Of course, characteristics of hysteria are to be seen in religious movements in other countries, particularly in America, and not only among Negro groups, but among Europeans themselves. However, I think that such characteristics can be more dangerous in this Territory than in most places, because the whole social system is going through a period of great change and consequent strain, and unbalanced views can therefore lead to considerable social disturbance and trouble. In this particular case, it is unfortunate that missionaries holding such beliefs should be working among a rather backward and defenceless people; if they were working among a more "advanced" group, the people themselves might be able to cope with the situation and might look on the views taught with some scepticism.

I suppose the only thing to be attempted in this case is to try to bring home to the missionaries concerned the possibly serious social consequences if the features observed by the Patrol Officer are encouraged.

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And I don't think that will have much chance of success. It is really a matter of basic "conversion", and that is hardly a matter for Administration officers. "

Glossolalia, especially when it is encouraged by missionaries, is very difficult to counter; as certain European missionaries persist in the belief that this is a manifestation of the Holy Spirit, it would appear that the missionaries themselves would first have to be convinced of their error. One would have thought any reasonable person would be aware of the difficulties of communicating with a people who already speak 500 different tongues - without encouraging them to adopt a scrambled habel - but there are apparently no limits to evangelistic effort.

I hope your talks with members of the mission have some effect, but I doubt it, and in the face of this belief it is probably impossible to reason with their native adherents.

However, do your best.

I will be interested to have further information should the practice persist or spread.

(J. K. McCarthy),
DIRECTOR.

Of course, characteristics of hysteria are to be seen in religious movements in other countries, particularly in America, and not only among Negro groups, but among European themselves. However, I think that such characteristics can be more dangerous in this territory than in most places, because the whole social system is going through a period of great change and adjustment, and the unbalanced view of the world is more likely to be widespread. In some instances, it is not clear that the missionaries and workers should be working among a people who are "backward" and who are unable to be able to cope with the situation and might be able to fight with some success.

I suppose that the only thing to be done in this case is to let the people know that the missionaries are not really interested in their conversion, but that they are only interested in their own work. I think that the missionaries should be encouraged to do their best, but that they should not be encouraged to do anything else. It is really a matter of basic "conversion", and that is hardly a matter for Administration officers.

Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
J. K. McCarthy

Mr. Aitchison:

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E.F.
29/7/64

Directa for info please

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MR. JULIUS:

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Your attention is invited to page 2
of this report and your comment would be
appreciated.

T.G. Aitchison.

67-15-76



24th July 1964.

24th July, 1964.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-63/64 - PANGIA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree in your comment to the Assistant District Officer at Pangia relating to delay in submission of the report.

You should yourself investigate these manifestations of hysteria; discretion will of course have to be used.

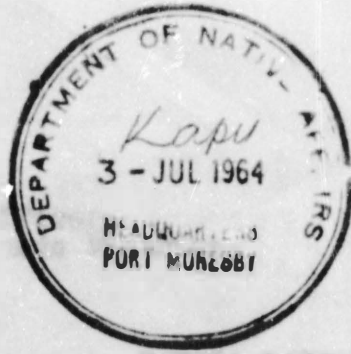
I take it you will discuss with the Evangelical Bible Mission at MELLE the difficulties which might arise if they encourage hysteria of any type in relation to their followers. I take a particularly serious view of the matter as it could well lead to undesirable cult activities.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
~~Port Moresby~~
Southern Highlands District.

25th June, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
PANGIA.

PATROL REPORT - PANGIA NO. 4 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 24th June, 1964.

I have noted your apology for the delayed submission of this Report (just over 3 months) and I point out that almost without exception delayed Reports emanate from the same Officers. This Report could not take more than three hours to type and at the most one day to prepare!

Comments from me concerning the House of Assembly Elections are hardly valid at this late date.

Concerning the activities of the adherents of the Evangelical Bible Mission, I shall personally visit the Mission in question for conversation with the Missionary in Charge. Please be circumspect in all your enquiries in respect of the hysteria displayed.

(Signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:
Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

The signs of hysteria being displayed have been adversely commented upon by Priests of the Capuchin Mission. I regard these manifestations seriously and will conduct a discreet investigation myself.

(Signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

18th June, 1964.

Telegram

Telephone 67-2-1

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 4/63-64.

Forwarded herewith are three copies of the report covering the above patrol plus a claim for camping allowance in Mr. Colton's name.

The remarks concerning the electoral work of the patrol are quite straightforward and call for no special comment. However the comments on Mission activity in the area patrol are of special interest and are, to the best of my knowledge quite accurate. Certain aspects of the activities of this sect are disturbing and will be observed closely from now on. In particular the apparent encouragement of forms of mass hysteria seems to be a thoroughly undesirable activity among primitive people. A routine census patrol will be moving through the area affected within the next two weeks and this opportunity to investigate the side-effects of the activities mentioned will be taken.

Generally Mr. Colton's conduct of this patrol was satisfactory and competent, even though the setting out of the report leaves much to be desired. In particular Mr. Colton's typing is amazingly inept. This deficiency can be attributed to Mr. Colton's general inexperience of typewriters and to the haste with which the report was prepared prior to his departure on leave.

The delayed submission of this report arose from:-

- a) The need to use Mr. Colton's services extensively on electoral duties during the post election period;
- b) The fact that he was generally in poor health after his return from patrol. Whilst in Mendi for the Supreme Court Sittings he received medical treatment for his condition; and
- c) My preoccupation with other duties which caused the report to be overlooked for some time.

These delays are very much regretted. Please accept my apologies for any embarrassment the late submission of this report may cause.

(B. M. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Mr. F.N. Colton,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

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PATROL REPORT

DISTRICT; SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

PATROL NO; PANGIA NO. 4 OF 1963/64

CONDUCTED BY; P.N. COLTON, Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED; WIRU CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL PERSONNEL; 5 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.
1 MEDICAL ORDERLY.
6 INTERPRETERS (5 employed for the elections only)
1 ASSISTANT PRESIDING OFFICER
3 POLL CLERKS.

EUROPEANS; ACCOMPANYING; NIL

DURATION OF PATROL; 27/1/64 to 15/3/64

NUMBER OF DAYS; 46 CAMPING DAYS

LAST PATROLS TO AREA; D.N.A. NOVEMBER 1963.
P.H.D. JULY/AUGUST 1963

MAP REFERENCE; DISTRICT MAP - S.H.D.

OBJECTS OF PATROL; AS PER PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

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PATROL DIARY

- JANUARY 27th.: MONDAY- Departed PANGIA for ARIA at 1730 -heavy rain so decided to O/N at APENDA R.H.
- JANUARY 28th.: TUESDAY-DEPARTED APENDA For ARIA arriving at 1030; Carriers paid-food purchased-minor complaints heard. O/N ARIA R.H.
- JANUARY 29th.: WEDNESDAY-At ARIA: People of MORO, MORIA and ARIA assembled and talk given re House of Assembly Elections. Polling Booth marked out.
- JANUARY 30th.: THURSDAY: departed ARIA for Apenda arriving at 1130-food purchased -carriers paid - no complaints. O/N Apenda R.H.
- JANUARY 31st.: FRIDAY: At APENDA-people of MELE, POGARI and APENDA assembled and talk given re H. of A. elections. Polling Booth marked out. O/N APENDA R.H.
- KANAKAKI
- FEBRUARY 1st.: SATURDAY; departed Apenda for NOIYA arriving at 1215 food purchased carriers paid -very heavy rain-minor complaints heard.
- FEBRUARY 2nd.: SUNDAY; at NOIYA few complaints.
- FEBRUARY 3rd.: MONDAY: at NOIYA- people of KUABINI and NOIYA assembled, and talk given re H. of H. elections; polling booth marked out. O/N NOIYA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 4th.: TUESDAY: departed NOIYA for KWAKIKI UNDIAPU in heavy rain, arriving at 1305. Carriers paid-food purchased - minor complaints heard. O/N UNDIAPU R.H.
- FEBRUARY 5th.: WEDNESDAY: at UNDIAPU -people of KOIA, WEMBU and UNDIAPU assembled, and talk given re H. of A. elections; polling booth marked out and more complaints heard. O/N UNDIAPU R.H.
- FEBRUARY 6th.: THURSDAY: departed UNDIAPU for TIMBARI arriving at 1030-food purchased -carriers paid - complaints heard. O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- FEBRUARY 7th.: FRIDAY: at TIMBARI- people of PUGI and TIMBARI assembled and talk given re H. of A. elections- polling booth marked out. O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- FEBRUARY 8th.: SATURDAY; at TIMBARI and departed for TUNDA arriving at 1135-food purchased -carriers paid - complaints heard- O/N TUNDA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 9th.: SUNDAY, at TUNDA-people of TUNDA, KEREBARI, TEMPIKENT assembled and talk given re H. of A. elections-polling booth marked out-more minor complaints. O/N TUNDA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 10th.: MONDAY.; departed TUNDA for PANGIA arriving at 1245. Patrol temporarily stood down and election materials etc. got ready.
- FEBRUARY 14th.: FRIDAY.; departed PANGIA for APENDA arriving at 1935 O/N APENLA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 15th.: SATURDAY: departed APENDA for ARIA arriving at 0715-polling booth set up and polling commenced at 0800 - remained open until 1800. Carriers paid and food purchased. O/N ARIA R.H.
- KANAKAKI
- FEBRUARY 16th.: SUNDAY; at ARIA - no polling.
- FEBRUARY 17th.: MONDAY; at ARIA- polling at all day.

PATROL DIARY (c'td)

- FEBRUARY 18th.; TUESDAY- at ARIA -polling all day. Poll closed at ARIA.
- FEBRUARY 19th.; WEDNESDAY, departed ARIA for APENDA- ARRIVING at 1115- carriers paid-food purchased-polling booth set up. O/N APENDA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 20th.; THURSDAY; polling commenced and continued all day.
- FEBRUARY 21st.; FRIDAY; polling day., O/N APENDA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 22nd.; SATURDAY; polling all day. O/N APENDA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 23rd.; SUNDAY; no polling-patrol left at APENDA-myself to PANGIA to meet A.D.O. and then returned to ~~P~~ **PM** APENDA.
- FEBRUARY 24th.; MONDAY; polling until 1200 and then poll closed at APENDA.
- FEBRUARY 25th.; TUESDAY; departed for NOIYA arriving at 1530-three hours spent constructing bridge over FORU River as original swept away Monday night. Carriers paid-fresh food purchased polling booth set up. O/N NOIYA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 26th.; WEDNESDAY; at NOIYA-polling all day. O/N NOIYA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 27th.; THURSDAY; AT NOIYA-polling all day-O/N NOIYA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 28th.; FRIDAY; at NOIYA-poll closed NOIYA at 0900. O/N NOIYA R.H.
- FEBRUARY 29th.; SATURDAY; departed NOIYA in HEAVY rain arriving UNDIAPU 1015 carriers paid-fresh food purchased-polling booth set up. O/N UNDIAPU R.H.

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- MARCH 1st.; SUNDAY; at UNDIAPU - no poll.
- MARCH 2nd.; MONDAY polling all day O/N UNDIAPU R.H.
- MARCH 3rd.; TUESDAY polling all day O/N UNDIAPU R.H. Polls closed.
- MARCH 4th.; WEDNESDAY-no poll-various returns etc done.
- MARCH 5th.; THURSDAY departed for TIMBARI arriving at 1015-carriers paid-fresh food purchased- polling booth set up. O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- MARCH 6th.; FRIDAY; polling all day-O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- MARCH 7th.; SATURDAY; polling all day-polls closed TIMBARI. O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- MARCH 8th.; SUNDAY; no poll O/N TIMBARI R.H.
- MARCH 9th.; MONDAY; departed for TUNDA arriving at 1215-carriers paid fresh food purchased- various paper work. O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 10th.; TUESDAY; polling booth set up-unable to poll due Ordinance. O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 11th.; WEDNESDAY.; polling all day. O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 12th.; THURSDAY. polling all day O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 13th.; FRIDAY . polling all day. O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 14th.; SATURDAY. polling all day-polls closed-O/N TUNDA R.H.
- MARCH 15th.; SUNDAY.-departed for PANGIA arriving at 1330. PATROL STOOD DOWN.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

This patrol dealt ~~with~~ purely with electoral matters, although minor complaints were heard. The patrol was divided in two parts; the first part dealing with propaganda relating to the House of Assembly and the elections and the second with the elections itself.

After the completion of the first part, I must admit that I was most pleasantly surprised at the people's grasp of the House of ~~Assembly~~ the actual election itself. The majority of people had about five or six preferences, and the majority had very definite views as to the order of their preferences.

Regarding the actual voting procedure, everything went very smoothly. The people were orderly and there were no untoward or unpleasant incidents in connection with the election. In ~~the~~ ^{the} this patrol actually covered the percentage of eligible voters who actually voted was approximately 85%. About the only eligible voters who did not vote were the aged, sick and those out of the area.

There was a definite pattern of voting in this area. There were nine candidates for this electorate of which three came from the Pangia area. These three candidates each followed a different mission, i.e. Evangelical Bible Mission, Capuchin Mission and the Lutheran Mission. It was only natural that these candidates should, between them, receive the majority of the votes, being the candidates the people knew best. But each of these candidates received the majority of their votes from the area influenced most by his mission.

This would seem to indicate that the majority of people regard their mission as being THE mission, and that a member of another mission would tend to disregard them. This type of rivalry I think would have emanated from the missions concerned, rather than from the natives themselves.

In future elections, should the electoral boundaries remain the same, I would recommend that there be more polling places set up; another one at TEMPIKENI and MAUBIN.

With the extra polling places ~~utilized~~ I believe an extra two polling teams could be used in this area. This would shorten considerably the polling ~~time~~ time and would lessen the distance people would have to walk if they wished to vote. However at each of the polling places (i.e. the present ones) a day could be taken off at least, as we were able to get many more people through the polls in a day than we anticipated.

IN conclusion it must be said that although these people are developing politically, this on its own is not enough. I firmly believe that economic development is just as important, as with increasing political awareness and with little or none economic development as is ^{the} at the moment in this area, the people will only become more and more dissatisfied.

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INCIDENTS

The following incidents occurred during this patrol, and I feel must be included in this report.

1. At APENDA- an adult female trembling most violently was noticed by myself.
2. At APENDA- an adult male native ~~also~~ came to vote, also trembling most violently.
3. At APENDA- in discussing the above incidents with a group of natives two commenced to tremble.
4. At UNDIAPU- an elderly female native ran through the village shouting "thankyou God" and clapping her hands.

All the above incidents I actually saw. On discussing them with various natives, the reason for this occurrence was given- the Spirit of God had entered the soul of the people. In the time I had available, I discussed this phenomena with various natives, and I learnt some very disturbing things.

I learnt that the trembling and shouting was actually condoned and encouraged by the Evangelical Bible Mission at NKIE. Apparently these attacks have occurred to the majority of the E.B.M. followers. It came to light that apparently these seizures take a much more startling turn- as well as wail and cry many people have been known to hit themselves, others to climb around the church. I was told of one man who hit himself in the eye and had to be carried to LAMBU Hospital where his eye had to be removed. Others apparently roll around the ground in their frenzy.

I have talked with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey regarding this matter ~~they run the E.B.M. at NKIE~~ (they run the E.B.M. at NKIE) and they firmly believe that all this ~~wailing~~ wailing etc., is actually the presence of God within the person concerned. In fact I was referred to the Bible, Acts 2, where Chapter 4 says: "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance".

As far as I could ascertain, this movement has approximately two thousand followers. It encompasses the people of NKIE, part of KUMIEN, APENDA, WAIA, POGHI, NOIYA and UNDIAPU. The majority of the followers would appear to take this very seriously, and although I am completely inexperienced in these things, I think that this sort of thing could lead to some sort of cult of organisation. The natives who are not followers of this mission regard it with a mixture of awe and disbelief.

Due to being taken up with electoral work, I could not investigate this matter at all thoroughly, but I am firmly convinced that there is some sort of abnormal religious practice going on. To my mind the possible results could be disastrous to the native people. I realize that this report is very sketchy and leaves a lot of questions unanswered. For this I apologise but as I stated previously the nature of this patrol made it impossible.

I do feel however that this matter should be looked into most carefully by a senior and experienced officer of this Department.

P. Cotta



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. Pangia No. 6 of 1963-64.

Patrol Conducted by Kenneth N. GRIGG, Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

Area Patrolled Wiru Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives One Member R.P.O.N.C.C. One Interpreter.

Duration—From 19 / 5 / 19 64 to 1 / 8 / 19 64.

Number of Days (62) Sixty Two Patrol Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services — / 3 / 19 64.

Medical — / 5 / 19 64.

Map Reference See Patrol Map Enclosed.

Objects of Patrol Land Investigations and Purchases in the Wiru Census Division.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MOFESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

15th September, 1964.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
WENDI.


PATROL REPORT NO. 6-63/64 - PANGIA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Report and covering memorandum is acknowledged with thanks.

This land investigation and purchase activities might appear wearisome but a fund of knowledge usually emerges which stands the officer in good stead in his contact with the people.

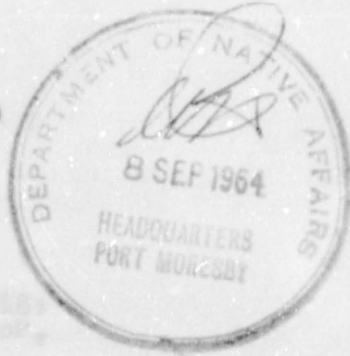
The people's spiritual requirements are provided for in both variety and bulk.

The attitude of the people recorded reflects favourably on the officers who have had the task of classifying the area.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

31st August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 26th August, 1964. I note that you did not receive this report until the 21st August, 1964, and that you presumed it was because of the pre-occupation of Mr. Grigg with the Land Reports. This does not seem feasible as Mr. Grigg has requested me to have these reports typed for him. What did cause the delay, please?

It is gratifying to know that all the outstanding Pangia Land Investigations are now complete and it is to be hoped that a similar back-log will not again occur.

Your estimation of thirteen days to complete one investigation is disconcerting - perhaps a more experienced Officer could reduce this rather formidable time element?

I agree Mr. Grigg appears to have worked well, however, I shall await his Land Investigation Reports before assessing the quality of his work. He is obviously interested in his work and has good powers of observation but he should set down the facts that lead him to his conclusions.

A.C.J.
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOEJ.

For your information please.

A.C.J.
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

Telegram:
Telephone:
Our Reference: 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr.

19th May, 1964.

Mr. K.N. Grigg,
Patrol Officer,
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PANGIA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1963/64.

Please be prepared to mount a patrol from Pangia to the Wigu Census Division commencing on 19/5/64 or as soon thereafter as circumstances permit.

The object of your patrol will be land purchases and investigations as follows:-

<u>Name of Land</u>	<u>FILE</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Applicants</u>	<u>Action Required</u>
APENDA	35-3-10	Apenda	Capuchin Mission	Investigation
ARIA	35-3-5	Aria	Evangelical Bible Mission	Investigation
MELE	35-3-3	Mele	Evangelical Bible Mission	Purchase
TAGURU	35-3-7	Taguru	Wesleyan Methodist Mission	Investigation
WENGE	35-3-8	Marabin	Wesleyan Methodist Mission	Investigation
TAIYA	35-3-11	Kuabini	Capuchin Mission	Investigation
YARAPAROI	35-3-4	Pangia	Capuchin Mission	Purchase
WARABABE	35-3-12	Warababe	Bible Missionary Church	Investigation
TINDUA	35-3-6	Tindua	Capuchin Mission	Investigation

Thus your patrol route will be from Pangia to Apenda, Aria, Mele, Taguru, Marabin, Kuabini, in that order and then back to Pangia. Whilst at Pangia you will finalise the Yaraparoi purchase after which your patrol will move to Warababe and Tindua and then return to Ialibu from Tindua.

All investigation will be made in accordance with Lands Circular 1/54 of 3/2/64 and DWA Circular 35-2-1 of 7/2/64.

One Interpreter and one member of the Native Constabulary will accompany your patrol.

As your patrol is mainly concerned with land matter, other administrative matters should be referred to this office for action.

A copy of these instructions is to accompany each copy of your patrol report.

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Please see me - or in my absence, Mr Senior Patrol Officer Barber - regarding the selection of patrol personnel, the issue of patrol equipment and any other matter you consider my need clarification.

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(B. H. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer.

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c.c The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram:

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

67-1-2

Sub-district Office,
Pangia Sub-district,
PANGIA.

Southern Highlands District.

19th of August, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-district Office,
PANGIA.

Southern Highlands District.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1963-64.

Patrol Conducted By:

K.N. GRIGG, Patrol Officer Grade 1.

Area Patrolled:

Wiru Census Division, Pangia Sub-district

Personnel accompanying the
Patrol:

Constable 5th year. MALEVA. No. 9708.
Interpreter, RANGUMA - OMA.

Duration of Patrol:

From 19th of May, 1964 to the 1st of
August, 1964. A total of 62 days on
patrol. This period was broken by three
trips to Ialibu and a brief period
(4 days) spent in Pangia.

Last patrol to the area:

House of Assembly Election Patrol
during February and March, 1964.

Objects of the Patrol:

Land Investigations and Land Purchases in
the Wiru Census Division.

K.N. GRIGG.

(Patrol Officer)

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol covered by the following Report, was mounted for the sole purpose of clearing up several outstanding land matters existing within the Pangia Administrative area of the Pangia Sub-district.

These land matters included the Compass and Chain Survey and final purchase of native land at MELE and YARAPOROI for the benefit of the Evangelical Bible Mission and the Capuchin Mission respectively. It also included the need to undertake in all, seven land Investigations of certain areas of land situated throughout the Wiru Census Division as the first step toward their possible eventual alienation to the Administration, again for the benefit of various mission organisations.

During the course of the patrol, most parts of the Wiru Census Division were visited and an excellent insight gained about a very interesting area, much different from Ialibu, which has a marked potential for economic and political advancement.

The Wiru Census Division includes the whole of the Pangia Administrative area and was previously administered from Ialibu, however with the establishment of Pangia Sub-district Headquarters in 1961, control was vested in the authorities at Pangia. The topography alternates between steeply undulating to hilly and being under 5500 feet ASL. in most places, there is a very noticeable difference in climate; the Wiru being decidedly warm and pleasant.

It should be mentioned here that two distinct language groups are located within the area. In the northern, western and eastern portions of the division, the Wiru language is unrivalled, however in the south towards Ialibu, the line of demarcation between the Wiru and the Kewa (Ialibu-Kagua) languages is discovered resulting in many a bi-lingual person and place. Such places are TINDUA and WARABABE which claim this distinction over the other places mentioned in this report that are all enmeshed completely in the Wiru culture.

As the application of the wisdom contained in Lands Circular No. 1 of 1964, to particular instances found throughout the Wiru Census Division as per enclosed patrol instructions was the only purpose of this patrol, the report will not dwell on associated matters.

There appears to be an amazing concentration of many and varied mission organisations throughout the Wiru Census Division, the reason for which is not completely clear; what is clear however is that all these missions require land which in turn throws the burden on the Government Officers who are obliged to do what they can to assist where they can.

Such a patrol as the one reported hereon is the natural result.

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PATROLDIARY.Monday, 18-5-64.

Deparied Ialibu station in morning travelling by road to the Sub-district Headquarters at Pangia.

During afternoon, received explanation of patrol instructions from Assistant District Officer.

Patrol personnel selected and patrol gear assembled.

Night at Pangia.

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Tuesday, 19-5-64.

Deparied Pangia during morning with patrol for the Evangelical Bible Mission at Mele, seven miles East of Pangia.

Discussion regarding future purchase of Melebland held with resident Missionary, Mr. R. Harvey, also with E.B.M. Director, Mr. J. Luttrell and his accompanying board member, Mr. Lawrence Brunk who were on an inspection trip of their territory Mission stations.

Walked on three miles to Apenda Census Unit.

At Apenda, the Capuchin Friars Minor Mission of Mendi, S.H.D. had applied for a Mission Lease over 5.7 Acres of land where the village of Apenda is situated.

Land inspected and all owners asked to assemble the next day.

Night at Apenda.

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Wednesday, 20-5-64.

Boundaries of land marked with hardwood posts. Land owners assembled and information collected for investigation report. Night at Apenda.

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Thursday, 21-5-64.

Continuation of above activities. Night at Apenda.

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Friday, 22-5-64.

Chain and Compass Survey of land completed.

Visited by Father Dunstan, Capuchin Mission Priest from Pangia who was visiting his outstations.

Information collected relating to Investigation Report for purchase of naive land. Night at Apenda.

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Saturday, 23-5-64.

Collection of Information for Investigation report. Night at Apenda.

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Sunday, 24-5-64.

Observed at Apenda. Night at Apenda.

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Monday, 25-5-64. Walked to Pangia for discussion with Assistant District Officer referring to the application of Lands Circular, No. 1/64 to the particular situation as found at Apenda. Returned same day. Night at Apenda.

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Tuesday, 26-5-64.

Collection of information for Investigation Report, particularly as regards the possibility of alienation of the land to the Administration. Night at Apenda.

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Wednesday, 27-5-64.

Work begun on compilation of genealogies for all ~~lines~~ lineages of the four sub-clans of the clan LERI, who are the co-owners of the land in question. Night at Apenda.

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Thursday, 28-5-64.

Continuation of above. Night at Apenda.

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Friday, 29-5-64.

Continuation of compilation of genealogies. A list composed of all improvements or upon the land in question as well as the owners thereof was made up, in accordance with above-mentioned Lands Circular. Night at Apenda.

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Saturday, 30-5-64.

Genealogy completed. Plans made to move on the next day to Aria Census Unit.

People informed that the work undertaken by this patrol was only the initial step towards the possible alienation of the Capuchin Mission Lease site to the Administration.

It was pointed out that should no hitches occur in the interim period, purchase may be effected at some future date. Night at Apenda.

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Sunday, 31-5-64.

Departed Apenda and walked two hours through undulating, thickly forested country in an E.N.E. direction to Aria, where the Evangelical Bible Mission has another station.

The resident Missionary, Mr. G. Graves and family occupy a permanent house half a mile from Aria village.

The E.B.M. has submitted application for a 5 Acre Mission Lease, surrounded by a 35 Acre Special Lease.

The missionary is residing on this land.

Set up camp at Aria. Prepared to begin work on Land Investigation Report the next day.

All co-owners of the land were requested to assemble firstly at Aria Rest House, thence to be employed on marking the boundaries of the lease area with hardwood posts.

Fresh food purchased in great quantity. One dispute requiring arbitration only attended to. Night at Aria.

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Monday, 1-6-64.

Assembled all the owners of the land in question. Information collected regarding names of owners, potential of land for alienation purposes and general information as required under the pro-forma of the Land Investigation Report included within Lands Circular No. 1/64.

A start made on defining the boundaries of the land with hardwood posts set in mounds of earth. Night at Aria.

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Tuesday, 2-6-64.

Genealogies completed and information collected. Night at Aria.

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Wednesday, 3-6-64.

Compass and Chain Survey of Special Lease area begun.

Night at Aria.

Thursday, 4-6-64.

Survey completed, while the smaller 5 Acre Mission Lease area was marked and a Chain and Compass Survey carried out.

Night at Aria.

Friday, 5-6-64.

The existing walking tracks (including those constructed by the Mission) which traverse the land were plotted with Chain and Compass.

Information collected for inclusion in Investigation Report. The land-owners in this case were the 26 male (adult in most cases) members of the clan, LERI, of Aria Census Unit. Night at Aria.

Saturday, 6-6-64.

Work on Land Investigation Report. Night at Aria.

Sunday, 7-6-64.

Observed at Aria. Night at Aria.

Monday, 8-6-64.

Work at Aria completed. Departed for Mele Census Unit in morning.

At Mele, the Evangelical Bible Mission has a large station. Approval having already been granted by the Director of Lands and price nominated for the purchase of an Agricultural Lease at Mele, it was left to this patrol to simply make the purchase.

Requested that all native owners of the land should be at Mele Rest House the next day. Night at Mele.

Tuesday, 9-6-64.

Assembled all native owners of Mele land and work begun on defining the boundaries of the Agricultural Lease area. Information collected regarding full list of owners. Night at Mele.

Wednesday, 10-6-64.

Marked out boundaries of 5 Acre Mission Lease at Mele. Compass and Chain Survey started for both Lease Applications. Night at Mele.

Thursday, 11-6-64.

Continuation of above. Night at Mele.

Friday, 12-6-64.

Departed Mele for Fongia to inform the Assistant District Officer, that the owners of the land at Mele had refused to accept the purchase price as designated by the Director of Lands, complaining that it was insufficient.

Each of the 75 owners of the land strongly expressed his desire to be paid five pounds to relinquish his right to the land. By this standard, some £ 375. would be needed to effect purchase.

Saturday, 13-6-64.

At Ialibu, having travelled there from Pangia the previous day after discussion with Assistant District Officer, Pangia. Restocked needed patrol supplies for an additional six weeks patrol. Night at Ialibu.

Sunday, 14-6-64.

Observed at Ialibu.

Monday, 15-6-64.

At Ialibu. Night at Ialibu.

Tuesday, 16-6-64.

Travelled by road from Ialibu to Pangia, thence with patrol to Taguru Census Unit where the Wesleyan Methodist Mission had submitted application for a 5 Acre Mission Lease on a piece of land known as "TERINI" which is situated half a mile E.N.E. of Taguru village.

Set up camp at Taguru. Night at Taguru.

Wednesday, 17-6-64.

Boundaries of proposed Mission Lease marked and ~~fixed~~ defined with hardwood corner posts.

This application although treated as one actually refers to two pieces of land separated by a road. Night at Taguru.

Thursday, 18-6-64.

Compass and Chain Survey of proposed Mission Lease carried out this day. Night at Taguru.

Friday, 19-6-64.

Collection of information for investigation Report. Night at Taguru.

Saturday, 20-6-64.

As above. Night at Taguru.

Sunday, 21-6-64.

Observed at Taguru. Night at Taguru.

Monday, 22-6-64.

Collection of information, compilation of Genealogies. Night at Taguru.

Tuesday, 23-6-64.

Departed Taguru with patrol for Kuabini Census Unit. Two and a half hours walk through open hilly country in an easterly direction. Night at Kuabini.

Wednesday, 24-6-64.

Departed Kuabini for Laiyapu village one and a half miles Southeast of Kuabini. At Laiyapu, over eight and a half acres

of land known as 'Taiya', the Capuchin Friars Minor Mission of Mendi has submitted an application for Mission Lease. The object of work at 'Taiya' was to investigate and report on this land in accordance with the quoted Land's Circular. It was decided that the most convenient centre of operations was the Catholic Mission Station which is situated upon the land in question. Accordingly with the Capuchin Priest's prior approval camp was set up on the land 'Taiya'; the writer closeted in the tiny 'native material' house usually reserved for use by the visiting Priest, while the Patrol party lived in temporary quarters. Inspection made of land in question while all ~~xxxx~~ owners contacted and asked to present themselves next day for the task of marking with hardwood posts (where necessary) the boundaries of the said Lease. A good supply of sturdy thick posts had been already piled in response to previously issued instructions. Night at Laiyapu.

Thursday, 25-6-64.

Work proceeded re above information. Boundaries of land defined by natural features together with the use of hardwood posts.

Friday, 26-6-64.

Compass and Chain survey of "Taiya" land completed. During afternoon, information extracted regarding list of names of native owners of land, list of improvements, potential re alienation of the land to the Administration. Full and complete Genealogies compiled for all recognised land owners.

Saturday, 27-6-64.

Continuation of above activity. Work completed at Laiyapu. Plans made to move on to "Wenge" the next day.

Sunday, 28-6-64.

Departed Laiyapu, during morning, for the Wesleyan Methodist Mission out-station at "Wenge" (Marabin Census Unit) which is situated upon the land known as "Wenge", three quarters of a mile from Marabin Census Unit. The transfer entailed two hours easy walking through steeply undulating country. At "Wenge", the Wesleyan Methodist Mission has submitted Application for Mission Lease over 5,706 acres of land. In accordance with previously issued requests, the land owners had begun construction of three native material houses which would be the temporary quarters of the patrol during the short stay at "Wenge". Supervision of construction of these houses until completion. Camp set up. Heavy rain hampered matters considerably during the day.

Monday, 29-6-64.

As there were no natural boundaries to be taken into consideration, hardwood posts, each placed in a mound of earth were used to clearly define the limits of the area of land referred to in the Lease Application. Compass and Chain Survey of this land carried out and completed. All native owners of this land assembled in afternoon and information pertaining to all facets of the land Investigation Report as set out in the relevant Lands Circular was collected.

Tuesday, 30-6-64.

Continuation of above activities.

Wednesday, 1-7-64.

Continuation of above activities. Genealogies for all native owners compiled and completed.

Thursday, 2-7-64.

All information collected. Work on compilation of Land Investigation Report.

Friday, 3-7-64.

Departed "Wenge" for Pangia Sub-district Office, where self and Assistant District Officer, per his instructions, left

via road for Ialibu to attend the Inauguration of the Ialibu Native Local Government Council, to be held on the Saturday, 4-7-64.
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Attended function held at Ialibu, in honour of the Official Opening of the Ialibu Native Local Government Council, which was officiated by the Assistant Administrator for Economic Development, (Economic Affairs) Mr. H.H. Reeve, and Mrs. Reeve. Assisted in organisation of the above ceremony.

Sunday, 5-7-64.

Observed at Ialibu.

Monday, 6-7-64.

At Ialibu.

Tuesday, 7-7-64.

Departed Ialibu via road for Pangia. Received instruction from Assistant District Officer, regarding the Compass and Chain Survey of the Capuchin Mission, Special and Mission Leases known as "Yaraproi" which is located at the northern boundary of Pangia Station land. Commenced to properly define the boundaries of this area plus an extension of road of width one chain, which does connect the station land with the Capuchin Mission Lease. Heavy rain hampered work considerably.

Wednesday, 8-7-64.

Compass and Chain Survey of the above land begun. This survey which used as its point of commencement, another point on the northern boundary of Pangia land, included not only the Capuchin Mission Lease but the connecting ~~lane~~ road between the Lease and Pangia land.

Thursday, 9-7-64.

Compass and Chain Survey completed. An attempt to accurately plot this traverse on to graph paper, disclosed several inconsistencies which required a re-check of the entire Survey.

Friday, 10-7-64.

As above. Survey re-check completed.

Saturday, 11-7-64.

Departed Pangia with patrol personnel for Warababe Census Unit which is six miles from Pangia, while only one and a half miles off the Pangia-Ialibu vehicular road. At Warababe, an American Missionary, Mr. H.E. Bankstown with his wife, as representatives of an organisation known as the "Bible Missionary Church", have submitted an Application for a Mission Lease over twelve and a half acres of land. The mission is well established in this position, although no permanent material buildings are yet in evidence. Set up residence in Warababe.

Sunday, 12-7-64.

Observed at Warababe.

Monday, 13-7-64.

Inspection of land. According to previously issued instructions, the complement of owners of the land in question were employed this day in clearing the boundaries of the land under investigation, in order that these boundaries may be more clearly defined by the emplacement of hardwood posts, so as to facilitate a Compass and Chain Survey. Boundaries of land marked but not completed. The opportunity was taken to supervise the construction of a replacement separate kitchen as well as certain other minor dwellings mainly because of the fire risk inherent in the original, not to mention the dilapidated condition.

Tuesday, 14-7-64.

All land boundaries clearly marked and a Compass and Chain Survey started.

Wednesday, 15-7-64.

Survey completed this day.

Thursday, 16-7-64.

Collection of information for land investigation Report. Several queries as to ownership of the land were straightened out through discussions with the owners. It so occurred that adjacent to the boundary of the Bible Missionary Church Mission Lease application at Warababe, the Capuchin Mission of Pangia had for some time been supporting a small outstation, staffed by a resident Catechist. This situation begat problems, although minor; these being rapidly overcome.

Friday, 17-7-64.

Collection of information for Land Investigation Report. The unusually large number of land owners at Warababe, made this task a lengthy one. Received note from Assistant District Officer, Pangia containing instructions to proceed to Ialibu the following morning in order to provide accommodation for European personnel who were accompanying the P.I.R. contingent during the course of their 'Patrol' throughout the Highlands.

Saturday, 18-7-64.

Travelled to Ialibu in compliance with above instruction.

Sunday, 19-7-64.

Observed at Ialibu.

Monday, 20-7-64.

At Ialibu for visit of District Inspector Mr. W. Allan accompanied by the District Officer.

Tuesday, 21-7-64.

Departed Ialibu via Land Rover for Warababe. Compilation of genealogies.

Wednesday, 22-7-64.

Compilation of genealogies.

Thursday, 23-7-64.

As above.

Friday, 24-7-64.

Genealogies completed. Work on Land Investigation Report.

Saturday, 25-7-64.

Patrol moved to Tindua, one and a half miles to the Pangia-Ialibu vehicular. Work on Land Investigation Report.

Sunday, 26-7-64.

Observed at Tindua.

Monday, 27-7-64.

In response to prior instructions, all land owners were employed in clearing away of bush from the boundaries of that area of land at Tindua over which the Capuchin Friars Minor Mission, with Headquarters at Mensi, had submitted an application for Mission Lease. Upon completion of this work, the said boundaries of the land were defined by the emplacement of hardwood posts each set in a mound of earth.

Tuesday, 28-7-64.

Compass and chain survey of Tindua Land completed. Information collected for inclusion in Land Investigation Report, e.g. information re names of owners, potential of land regarding possible alienation of same to the Administration.

Wednesday, 29-7-64.

Continuation of above activities. Visited Pangia briefly during afternoon for discussion with Assistant District Officer,

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also to collect additional Patrol Stores.

Thursday, 30-7-64.

Collection of information pertaining to Land Report
Compilation of genealogies.

Friday, 31-7-64.

As above, with particular emphasis on preparation
of genealogies. All information required for inclusion in Land
Investigation Report as outlined in Land's Circular No. 1 of 1964,
collected and planes made to travel to Ialibu next day.

Saturday, 1-8-64.

Departed Tindua and walked to Ialibu (eight miles)
with part of cargo. Patrol personnel stayed at Tindua to await the
arrival of Patrol Officer Grade 11, Mr. P. Barber of Pangia who was
due some day on a Census Patrol. Arrived Ialibu, Patrol having been
stood down at Tindua.

End of Patrol Diary.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:The Native Situation:

The native situation throughout the Wiru Census Division is quite good, whilst displaying certain signs of improvement.

Generally, and this observation was mainly confined to the Wiru language area, there was an excellent reception afforded the patrol and a willingness to assist the patrol in many ways.

As a rule, the people did well what was asked of them, whether it was planting hardwood posts to define boundaries or thinking deeply when involved in Genealogies.

As in the Ialibu area, the Wiru people follow the policy of living together in the form of community hamlets, usually with a Ceremonial Ground as the central point of interest. This practice, the patrol was informed, derived from the Ialibu example some time ago.

Roads are progressing steadily throughout the division, although where there has been no direct supervision of this work, the road builders have gone ahead on their own initiative and cut a full width bench up hill and down dale all with the greatest enthusiasm, resulting in impossible grades in a few places. The soil appears good, with plenty of fallow land lying idle, so that a future shortage of land is extremely unlikely.

In one place in particular, Aria Census Unit, in the extreme north of the division, thousands of acres of potentially productive virgin forest lay silently, providing breeding grounds for wild pigs, cassowaries, marsupial animals of varying types. The rather small number of people who reside at Aria village with their bountiful garden areas and virgin forests are perhaps the most blessed group inside the Wiru. In no area, was evidence to suggest a food shortage would ever occur. K

Finally, there is a universal cry for money which is found from one side of the division to the other. Although the people's way of life has not been affected by the introduction of new foods or cash crops the realization of the value of money has produced almost a pre-occupation at least while in the presence of 'white men' about complaining their limited access to economic advancement, - (earning money.) The people are more than willing to allow a European, be he a Mission representative or the lauded, almost mythological 'Company Master' to establish himself permanently amongst them. However, and this is the bane of the Mission organization scattered throughout the Wiru, the reason for this exercise in co-operation is far from plenary; it does in fact, not ascend higher than the simple strategy of importing the means of acquiring greater material wealth. In the few cases, and the example at Aria is one of them; where the local Missionary has gone well out of his way in an effort to inject not only new ideas, but real opportunities of economic advancement into the village community; his pains have been rewarded with initial enthusiasm which has invariably tapered off to a lackadaisical and indifferent attitude on the part of the village people.

This decline of interest which lead to the eventual collapse of the separate programmes sponsored by the Mission, only occurred after the realization was brought home to the people that material wealth will never be handed out on a platter, but does require work and this is something the people must learn.

Law and Order:

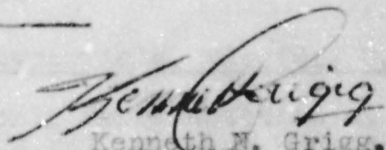
Throughout the division, there is a respect for the design of law and order as laid down by the Pangia authorities. A number of

Law and Order Continued.

disputes and examples of lawlessness were despatched to Pangia for jurisdiction. These involved an unusually high incidence of assaults on females. A few minor cases requiring arbitration were dealt with on the spot.

CONCLUSION:

An interesting patrol, though a long one, through an area that, should a Tea Plantation be established as appears very possible in the near future, will make rapid gains in all fields. The big problem now is to find a way to satisfy the peoples growing hunger for money. The Wivu people though they have not been exposed to a great amount of contact with Officers from a Government station, due to the comparatively recent opening of Pangia Sub-district headquarters, are co-operative and do genuinely desire to advance in the socio-economic field, which desire manifests itself in their present appetite for material wealth.


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MISSIONS:

The influence exerted by mission organisations within the X Wiru Census Division is noteworthy. The number of individual missions as well as the complexity of the established missions had been expanding rapidly over the last three years.

The Wiru Census Division appears to have almost magnetic qualities in its ability to attract these organisations.

The breakdown of these missions as at 18-8-64.

1. Capuchin Friars Minor Mission, Mendi, S.H.D.

This mission has its headquarters at Yaraporoi, near Pangia. Approval to purchase Yaraporoi land has been granted by the Director of Lands, Surveys and Mines. The above should be effected within one week of the date hereof.

Capuchin Mission Applications for Mission Lease over three areas of land at the following places have been investigated with a report to be submitted within two weeks. The three centres are: Apenda, Laiyapu and Tindua.

2. Evangelical Bible Mission, Inc. Summerfield, Florida, U.S.A.

The above Mission has its only representation at Mele. An abortive attempt to purchase this land fell through because the Native Owners claimed that the price of 15/- per acre as approved by the Director of Lands was insufficient. Recent information confirmed that each owner is holding out for at least £4 each thus raising the price per acre to £7-10-0. The matter has been referred back to the Director of Lands.

3. Wesleyan Methodist Mission.

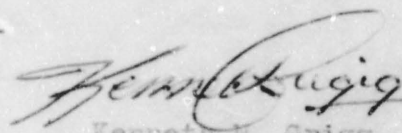
This Mission with Headquarters at Taguru, has submitted applications for Mission Lease over two small areas of land; Taguru and Wenge. Both applications have been investigated and reports will be forthcoming almost immediately.

An application for Mission and Special Lease over an area of land near Aria on behalf of the Evangelical Bible Mission Inc., has now been withdrawn by that Mission. It is expected that the Wesleyan Methodist Mission will step in and make application to absorb both of these leases, if they have not already done so. A report on the Aria application has been completed and will be presented forthwith.

4. Bible Missionary Church.

At Warababe, a Mr. H.E. Bankstoun as representative of the Bible Missionary Church has submitted application for a Mission Lease over an area of twelve and one half acres. This application has been investigated and a report will be submitted shortly.

Apart from a representative of The Summer Institute of Linguistics, the only other Mission in the area is the Lutheran Mission with Headquarters at Tiripini near Pangia.


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Appendix 2, to accompany Patrol Report, Pangia Patrol No. 6 of 1963/64.

Report on the Application of Lands Circular No. 1 of 1964, toward the compilation of the Land Investigation Report.

The above quoted Lands Circular, which was the guide and reference governing the compilation of all the Land Investigation Reports attended to on this patrol, posed early initial difficulties for the writer, however these were quickly overcome and soon a straightforward pattern of work evolved. There is no doubt that it is a very complete document.

Compared to the previous method of compiling Land Investigation reports, the new method is time-consuming, particularly as regards the preparation of Genealogies. However there is much value in the way in which it causes the facts to be comprehensively and exactly compiled in a legal, binding manner.

There is an excellent argument to support the line of line of reasoning which that a single officer be given the specialist task of attending to all the Land work in a given area. This may not be a particularly likeable job, but it would do away with the need for an Officer to forsake his other duties to concentrate on what may be termed a "Specialist" task.

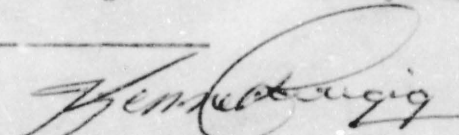
It was found that over a sample group of 100 native owners of a given piece of land for which Application for Lease has been submitted and a Land Investigation Report is required thereof: the breakup of work was in the following vein.

The Compilation of Genealogies absorbed 26 hours of exacting, continuous work. The List of Owners, Status and Rights to the Land occupied 4 hours. Although fluctuations occur from place to place, a good average of the time spent on compiling a list of all improvements upon the land is $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours. The collection of general information and information pertaining to the possible alienation of the land to the land required 7 hours.

As far as the Survey (Compass and Chain) is concerned, the actual survey of an average 5 acre area of land spread over 4 hours, with some 5 hours needed to clearly define the land boundaries. Plotting of this Survey and associated work consumed at least 5 hours. Thus the Survey work alone needed 14 hours to complete.

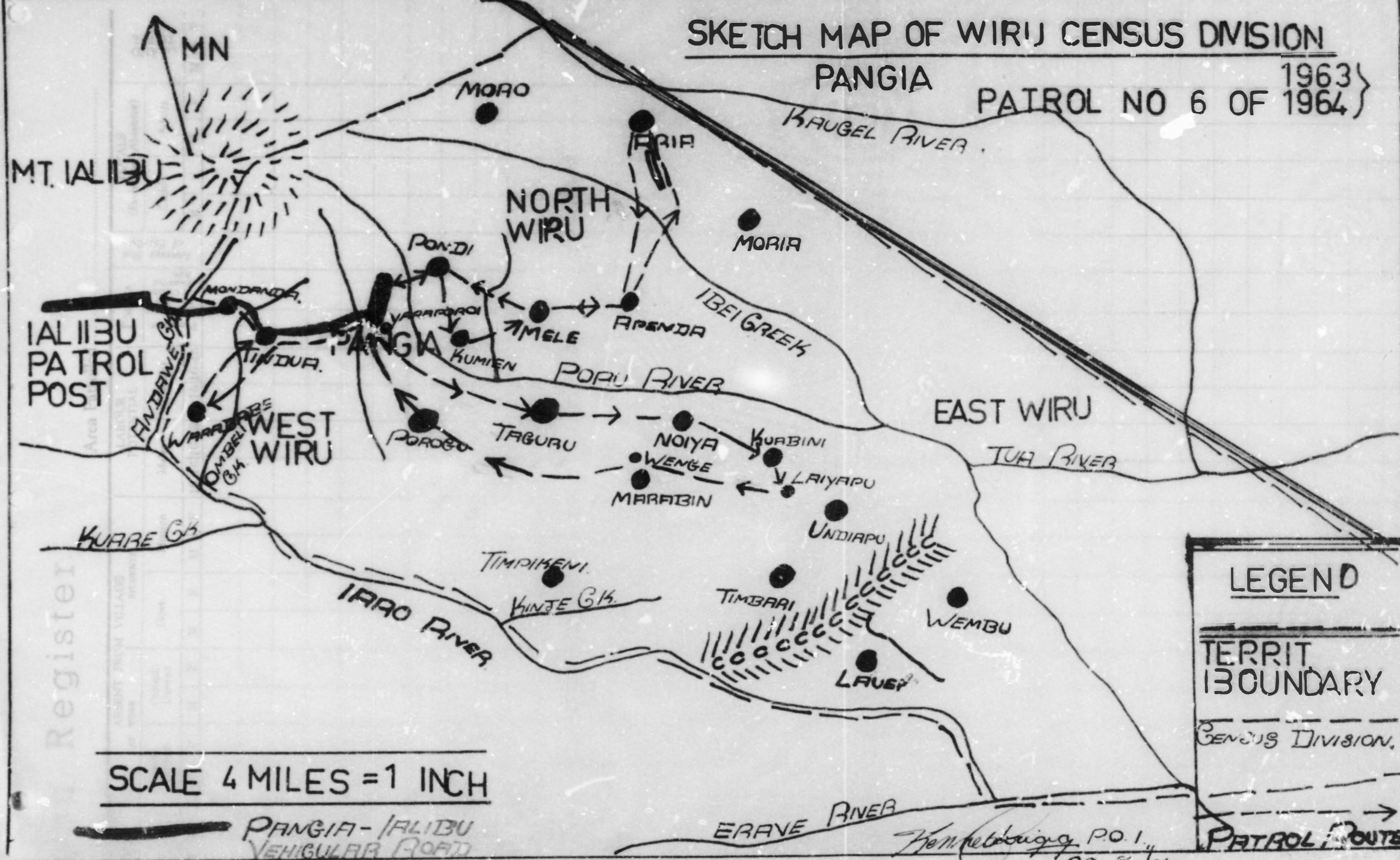
In all, some 54 hours or at least six days work is required at the location of the Lease area itself. The compilation and typing of the Land Investigation Report requires at least two days extra work, maps being an important factor. Genealogies of course, because of their very complexity, require a great deal of time to have them typed out. A simple Genealogy of only 3000 names does consume five days of continuous work in an effort not to type, but to re-write the names in a clearer and neater manner than is possible on patrol.

It can be seen that the preparation of a Land Investigation report is a lengthy task, however comprehensive it may be.


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SKETCH MAP OF WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

PANGIA PATROL NO 6 OF 1963 }
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LEGEND

TERRIT BOUNDARY

CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL ROUTE

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH

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