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EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1967-1968

HENGANOFI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-67-68	I.G. Dom	Dunantina C.d.
1A-67-68	I.G. Dom	Kafe
2-67-68	K.M. Rarua	Part Fayantina C.D.
3-67-68	M. K. Rarua	Kafetina C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....EASTERN HIGHLANDS.....Report No. HENGANOFL. ¹~~8~~ OF 196~~7~~-196~~8~~

Patrol Conducted by.....I. G. DOM.....T. P. A. O.....

Area Patrolled.....DUNANTINA CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....Mr Bonifas. M. A. T. 3. P. H. D. members &
Mr Apo Kia. Interpreter.

Duration—From.....6...../.....7...../1967.....to.....27...../.....7...../1967.....

Number of Days.....21 days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....yes.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....16...../.....7...../1967.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....B. TO REVISE CENSUS FROM 1966-1967.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/8/1967

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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67-8-2

GOROKA.
Eastern Highlands District.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL HENGANOFI 1/67-68

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O.J. Mathieson
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A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-13-1

October 30th, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

HENGANOFI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1967/68 :

Thank you for the above mentioned Patrol Report and your covering memorandum 67-8-2. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Henganofi, have not been received.

2. Mr. Dom has submitted a reasonable report and it would appear that he conducted his patrol in a very creditable manner. He appears to have established excellent relations with the people and it was pleasing to note the welcome he received in the villages.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

5th June 1967.

Mr. Gela Dom,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
HENGANOFI.

1-67/68

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS: HENGANOFI.

On Wednesday 7th June I want you to mount a Patrol to the Dunantina Census Division. The object of the Patrol will be:-

Revise the Census.

You will be accompanied by Interpreter APO.

Arrange with the Sergeant of Police for a Constable to accompany you.

Ask the Officer-in-Charge of the Henganofi Health Centre if she wishes to send a Medical Orderly with you. I will arrange transport for you.

You may do a day trip by Landrover to the Giniinu/Lampo/Gopa area on Wednesday and return and stay the night at Henganofi. You must prepare to camp out as from Thursday 8th.

You are not required to carry out village inspections etc. You may assist the people by attending to those routine matters they may bring to your attention. All cases requiring Court action must be referred to Henganofi.

During your explanatory talks to the assembled villagers tell them:-

- (a) The purpose of the Patrol.
- (b) Remind them of what is required of them to assist in Census taking. (eg. All adults should answer their name when called.
- (c) Remind them that the Henganofi By-Election will be held on July 15th. Encourage the people to take part in the Election although keep in mind that it is not compulsory for them to vote.

Tell them that the following men have nominated as Candidates for the Election. The order they are written here is the order they will appear on the Ballot papers

DOGERA AIGORA (MOSES)

KIMI ANOSAPME (ATIREME)

WANUMBI DIMIGURA

BONG AZANIFA

SURAVI OTIYO

LOVANA YAKIIPA (JAMES)

PUPURA ARUNO

We will discuss this matter further before you depart.

- (d) Remind them that any assistance required in starting Cattle Projects will be readily given by the Agricultural Officer, Henganofi, and by District Administration staff where feasible.

(Cont...)

- (e) Give a call for Volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme and record the names of those presenting themselves for recruitment. Send these names to me whenever you have an opportunity.....Give your full support and encouragement to the Scheme.
- (f) Remind the people of their road maintenance responsibilities. It is customary for these responsibilities to be met every Wednesday throughout the Division. This applies to those living in the Kesavaka Valley. It is true that the Gintinu group, who maintain the Highway, do so on a Monday.

Draw Patrol Equipment tomorrow and apply to me for a Patrol Advance.

R. J. Giddings

R.J.Giddings
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

STATION. HENGANOFI.
SUB-DISTRICT. HENGANOFI,
DISTRICT. EASTERN HIGHLANDS.
PATROL NUMBER HENGANOFI.no 8/1967-1968.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY. I.G. DOM. T.P.O.
AREA PATROLLED. DUNANTINA CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL. FOUR MEDICAL OFFICERS.
ONE MEMBER OF R.P. & N.G.C.
INTERPRETER APO.
DURATION OF PATROL. 7/ 6 / 1967. TO 27 / 6 / 1967
21 DAYS.
LAST PATROL TO AREA. D.D.A. ROAD CONST. 16/4/1967.
OBJECTS OF PATROL. REVISE CENSUS 1966-1967.

J. T. O.
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T. P. O.

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PATROL DIARY DUNANTINA CENSUS DIVISION.

Wednesday 7-6-67.

House

Departed Henganofi for Gintunu rest by landrover. People assembled and census conducted of the villages Gintunu, Lampo and Kobafo. Departed for Henganofi in the evening and slept at Henganofi.

Thursday 8-6-67.

Packed up the patrol gears and departed Henganofi at 1.30pm by a landrover and arrived Timereo rest house at 3.30pm. Departed Timereo rest house at 4.00pm with the carriers arrived Kuyahapa rest house at 6.00pm. Camped at Kuyahapa rest house.

Friday 9-6-67.

The villagers assembled at 8.00am. I gave explanatory talks to the assembled villagers. Census conducted of the villages Lihona, Kuyahapa and Abigusa. Camped at Kuyahapa rest house.

Saturday 10-6-67.

Compiled the Census figures, solved the minor problems with the village officials. The patrol was waited for the village books of Yaganofi and Kanofi. Those books were still remained at the station. Camped at Kuyahapa rest house.

Sunday 11-6-67.

Sunday observed. Compiled the census figures and forms. Received the village books of Ufaganofi and Kanofi. Overnight at Kuyahapa rest house.

Monday 12-6-67.

The people of Ufaganofi and Kanofi assembled at 8.30am. Remained them of the conduct of census. Census revision commenced at 8.45am and completed at 12.00noon. Packed up and departed for Kesi rest house at 1.30pm. We met Councillors Egeso and Musako. Advised them to gather their people on Tuesday morning. Big rain observed at Kesi. Camped at Kesi rest house.

Tuesday 13-6-67.

Villagers assembled at 8.30am. Census conducted of the villages Kesi, Konah/safa, Taru and Hoforona. The patrol gave 30 min explanatory talks to the assembled villagers. The rest house was in a satisfactory manner. Census completed and departed Kesi rest house 3.00pm and arrived Timereo rest house at 4.00pm. Met the village officials and advised them of the purpose of the patrol. Camped at Timereo rest house.

Wednesday 14-6-67.

Villagers assembled at 9.00am. Met Councillor IHOBE and his committees. The patrol informed 30 minutes explanatory talks on the purpose of the patrol. Census conducted of the villages Hagana, Numuyenofi and Numupanaga. A few minor complaints were received from the villagers. Camped at Timereo rest house.

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Thursday 15-6-67.

Departed Timereo rest house at 8.00am and arrived Henganofi no.2 rest house at 12.00am. The patrol met Councillor Kesaveyo and his committees. The rest house was in a shocking condition so advised to rebuild them before the census starts. At 1.30pm assembled villagers erected three buildings and completed by 5.00pm.

Camped at Henganofi no.2 rest house.

Friday 16-6-67.

Villagers assembled at 8.00am. The patrol gave 30 minutes explanatory talks to the assembled villagers. Census conducted of the villages Ranofi no.2 Tinofi, Tintagave and Hengganofi. No complaints. Departed Hengganofi rest house at 3.30pm and arrived Kesevaka rest house at 4.30pm. The patrol met councillor Bono, Beri and their committees. The rest house was in a poor condition. The grass was not cut walls were rotten and fowls were living inside. Advised them to rebuild the houses next morning.

Camped at Kesevaka rest house.

Saturday 17-6-67.

People gathered together with the building materials at 8.00am and commenced two houses at 8.30am and completed at 3.00pm. Advised them to come for the census on Monday. We had our dinner in councillor Bono's house.

Camped at Kesevaka rest house.

Sunday 18-6-67.

Compiled the census figures and forms.
Camped at Kesevaka rest house.

Monday 19-6-67.

Villagers assembled at 8.30am and gave 30 minutes explanatory talks on the purpose of the patrol, on their maintenance of road responsibilities, on cattle projects and coming of the Henganofi By-Elections. Census conducted of the villages Bafo, Kesevaka, Kemina and Baisamunte. A few minor complaints were received and solved with the village Officials.

Camped at Kesevaka rest house.

Tuesday 20-6-67.

The people of Tabanofi, Homoyai assembled at 8.30am. Census revision commenced at 9.00am and completed at 12.30pm. Packed up and departed Kesevaka rest house at 3.30pm and arrived Negendo rest house at 4.30pm.

The rest house was in a satisfactory condition. Councillor Rititave was away to Fayantina so the patrol met several committees.

Camped at Negendo rest house.

Wednesday 21-6-67.

The villagers of Negendo rest house assembled at 8.00am. I gave 30 minutes explanatory talks on the patrol instructions. Census conducted of the villages Megusanofi, Yaragana, Yahobe, Herabi and Minina.

Camped at Negendo rest house.

Thursday 22-6-67.

Packed up and departed Negendo rest house at 8.30am and arrived Yanofi rest house at 9.30am. Met councillor Yahobe and his committees. The rest house was in a satisfactory condition. The patrol gave 30 minutes explanatory talks to the assembled villagers. Census conducted of the villages Ranofi no.1, Fo. Yanofi, Oribigana and Titona. No volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme. No complaints what so ever. Camped at Yanofi rest house.

Friday 23-6-67.

Packed up and departed Yanofi rest house 8.00am, arrived Hagire rest house at 8.30am. Met councillors Taluafa, Verasa and the assembled villagers. The patrol gave 30 minutes explanatory talks. Census conducted of the villages Rabana, Keiferabi and Numuyanofi. Camped at Hagire rest house.

Saturday 24-6-67.

The two villages remainder assembled at 9.00am. Census conducted of the villages Kantagu and Herabi. No complaints, seventeen (17) Volunteers were accepted for the H.L.S.C. and I have recorded their names then sent them off to Henganofi for the A.D.Cs further action. Camped at Hagire rest house.

Sunday 25-6-67.

Sunday observed. Departed Hagire rest house at 3.00pm. and arrived Tiranofi rest house at 4.00pm. Met councillor Urakuku and his committees. Camped at Tiranofi rest house.

Monday 26-6-67.

Villagers assembled at 8.00am. The patrol gave explanatory talks on maintenance of road responsibilities, on cattle projects and on coming Henganofi By-elections. At 10.00am census conducted of the villages Tiranofi, and Makianofi. Camped at Tiranofi rest house.

Tuesday 27-6-67.

Departed Tiranofi rest house for Kafetegu rest house by vehicle and met councillor Nareo and the assembled villagers. The patrol gave 30 minutes explanatory talks. Census conducted of the villages ~~and~~ Kenemote and Kafetegu. There were also a new village name was taken too. The new village's name is KAIYUFA. They were migrated in from BensBena census division of the Goroka Sub-district. Departed Kafetegu for the station at 5.30pm in a vehicle.

Introduction

The main purpose of the patrol was to revise the 1966-1967 census. The area patrol was the Dunantina Census Division of Henganofi Sub-district. The Dunantina Census Division covers the largest area of the whole Sub-district of Henganofi. The area is approximately 156 square miles containing 46 named villages. The climate of the area is moderate. The land rises from 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet above sea level. The Patrol's activities and other comments of the area are shown in the later paragraphs.

Native Affairs

Before I make any further comments from my observation of the Dunantina census Division, it should be emphasized that the people of Dunantina appear to be of a higher sophisticated level than the rest of the Census Division of Henganofi Sub-District.

The patrol was well received by the village Officials Throughout the division. At most of the rest houses the people welcomed the patrol with gifts of fowls, native staple foods and vegetables. In Kesevaka rest house the assembled villagers welcomed the patrol with the gift of European food stuffs, such as tins of meat, fish, rice, sugar etc.

From my point of view I observed that most of the village officials and even the ordinary men and women were very happy to see the patrol company and prepared to accept any matters or facts that brought to them. In every rest house there is one man stood up after the explanatory talks and thanked for the speeches that I made and everybody clapped their hands. Most of the people informed me that it is marvelous to have their own sons become patrol officers and took over the place of white men. When I explained them that there are many Local Officers trained in all sorts of jobs and they were all very cheerful.

Most of the people of Dunantina Census Division are interested in our present Administration and the House of Assembly. I have explained them about the coming Henganofi By-Elections and they were very glad to take up a vote. They are also informed me that they haven't seen those Candidates standing for the coming elections. One of the facts that I have noticed was that most of the people of Dunantina Census Division are not quite happy with the late Candidate ~~xx~~ e. In every rest house that I went they complained that the Candidate never visited their areas and help them in any problems of ~~development~~ developing the area.

Most of the village officials in this Census division are doing quite a sufficient job with their peoples. The most out extending and influential Councillor in Dunantina Census Division is councillor BONO AZANIFA of Kesevaka rest house. The rest of the Councillors of the Dunantina Census Division are attached in the Appendix of this report.

Law and Order

In each rest house there were many minor complaints brought forward to the patrol. The patrol had investigated thirteen minor cases with the village officials because they were not very serious. The patrol had sent in four cases to be heard by the (A.D.C.) Assistant District Commissioner at Henganofi. These cases were namely-...

1. Assault at Kesevaka rest house.
2. Ownership of Property at Gintunu rest house.
3. Case concerned with the Health rules. at Timereo rest house.
4. Unlawful killing of Pigs at Kesevaka rest house.

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Agriculture

The Agricultural potential crops for the Dunantina Census Division is markedly good. An idea of the number of cash crop trees in the area is shown by the following figures (obtained from the D.A.S.F. The total number of coffee trees this year 388,161. The previous one is unreliable.

The primary livestock in the area are pigs and fowls. The pigs are kept out of the villages. The fowls are kept in the pitpit fence near the villages. The department of D.A.S.F. in Henganofi have just introduced Pig Projects into the other Census Divisions as well Dunantina.

Cattle project is just starting now. This is the list of the new cattle projects.

1. A project at Numuyanofi 2. steep.
2. A project at Taru 1. bull.
3. A project at Kobafo not known
4. A project now starting at Titona.
5. A project now starting at Kesevaka.

During my explanatory talks I advised the assembled villagers that any assistants required in starting cattle projects will be readily given by the Agricultural Officer at Henganofi and by the administration officers where feasible.

Health.

The health of the people is generally good. There were few common sicknesses found. At each rest house when the roll was called each family lined up for the census and they were inspected by the medical Assistants who took part in the patrol. The village sanitation is generally improving. At the moment five AID POSTS are served in the Dunantina Census Division. They are namely Taru, Kuyahapa, Kesevaka, Kafetegu and Gintunu.

At Timerec rest house Councillor Ihobe was reported to the Patrol that the creek near the rest house is for drinking. The recent P.H.D. and D.D.A. patrol had advised the villagers live along this creek to keep it clean and use it only for drinking. Councillor Ihobe said that many people don't border about this rule and fermented coffee beans in it and washed their dirty clothes in it. The present patrol encouraged Councillor Ihobe and advised the villagers to keep it clean and not to disobey the village officials. At Timerec most of the children 2-5 years of age were full of scabbies. Ten children were sent to Kesevaka and Taru AID POST for treatment, others injected by the patrol. One child was really in a serious condition so we sent to Henganofi for treatment.

Roads and Bridges.

The patrol moved over all the vehicular road in the Dunantina Census Division. From my observation I have noticed that the new road link between Kesevaka and Kuyahapa rest house is not quite completed. A lot of work has to be done by the people of Timerec, Kesi and Kuyahapa. The construction of the road is still continuing between Kesi rest house and Kuyahapa rest house. There are four main bridges to be erected before vehicles can reach Kuyahapa rest house. At the moment the four wheel drive vehicles can drive up as far as Kesi rest house. The patrol had observed another possible road link between Kesevaka School and Henganofi no.2 rest house. This is also still a lot of work to be done on this road. At the moment nothing has been done to this part of the road.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES. cont.....

The rest of the vehicular road from Kafetegu to Kesevaka is clean and look as though the villagers along this road have been working on it. During my explanatory talks I informed the villagers strongly on their maintainance of road responsibilities. I advised the villagers and their village Officials that ,it is their customary responsibility to work on the roads every wednesday throughout the division.

REST HOUSES.

Throughout Dunantina Census Division there are eleven (11) Rest Houses . Ten (10) of these are situated along the main Dunantina river. An exception is Gintunu which is near the Highlands Highway. The distances between each rest houses is not more than two(2)hours of walk. I have listed the hours of travel between each rest house in the Appendix(A). All of the rest houses in the Dunantina Census Division were visited and at list nine (9) of them camped at.

I observed that Kesevaka and Timereco rest house was in a dissatisfactory manner. The patrol requested the assembled villagers to rebuild the houses and cut down the grass before the census Revisions commenced. The rest of the rest houses were cleaned, neat and tidy. The patrol had advised the people of Gintunu, Bafo and Kobafo village groups to shift their present rest house at Gintunu to Gintunu School. I also advised them to move their AID POST and rebuild them near the School. I told them that it is very important because (1. it will become a welfare clinic centre, 2. this place will become a Council Administration centre and 3, the school children can get their treatments not far from their school.

CARRIERS .

As I said in the earlier paragraphs that the people of the Dunantina Census Division are prepared to accept what we tell them so we have no troubles with carriers. They were all volunteers carried our cargo while singing happily.

LABOUR .

In my explanatory talks I gave a call for volunteers for the Highlands Labour Scheme. ~~Althrough~~ Althroughout the division they informed me that they had so much to do at their home villages. The only rest house where volunteers accepted for for the Highlands Labour Scheme was Hageri. They told me that their land is not fertile enough to plant cash crops ,so they would like to find some money down on the coast. I recorded ~~thirteen~~ seventeen(17) names and sent them in Henganofi for the A.D.C's further action.

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PERSONAL ACCOMPANING.

There were seven accompanying ^{people} the patrol. Their names were as follows.

- Mr. Bonifae Umba A Medical Assistant Trainee.
- Mr. Tirime Soyafo A Hospital Assistant & Council Health Com
- Mr. Robert Anao " " " " "
- Mr. Kesarupa Talompa AID POST ORDERLY.
- Mr. Apo Kia A Administration Interpreter .
- Constable TIWAT Reg no. 6780 a member of the R.P. & N.G.C.

They were all efficient and conducted themselves well as a Government Officers towards the villagers.

FORMS R. S. F. in respect of police has been completed and forward to Police Headquarters.

Conclusion.

It was interesting to see these area because the Dunantina Census Division is developing more rapidly than other Census Division of the Henganofi Sub-district. The patrol had covered all the matters written on the patrol instructions. I found this patrol to be very interesting and I thank the members of the Patrol for helping to make it so.


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APPENDIX. (A).
~~XXXXXXXX~~ REST HOUSES.

Kafetegu	to	Tiranofi	1	hour	30	minutes.
Tiranofi	"	Hageri			45	"
Hageri	"	Yanofi	1	"	45	"
Yanofi	"	Negendo			45	"
Negendo	"	Kesevaka	2	"	00	"
Kesevaka	"	Hengganofi	1	"	15	"
Hengganofi	"	Timereo	3	"	00	"
Timereo	"	Kesi			30	"
Kesi	"	Kuyahapa	1	"	30	"
Kafetegu	"	Gintunu	1	"	00	"

John J. Jones
T. P. O.

APPENDIX. (B).
 XXXX'XXXX VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Rest House	Village Group	Councillor.
Gintunu	Gintunu Lampo Kobafo	KUTANUMA
Kuyahapa	Ufaganofi Lihona Abigusa Kuyahapa Kanofi	SUNUNGU
Kesi	Kesi Konasafa Taru Haforona	EGESO & MUSAKO
Timereo	Hagana Numuyanofi Numupanaga	IHOBE
Hengganofi	Ranofi no2. Tinofi Tintigave Hengganofi	KESAVEYO
Kesevaka	Homoyai Kesevaka Baisamunte Bafo Kemina Tabanofi	BONO & BERI
Negendo	Megusanofi Yaraga Yahobe Minina	RITITAVE
Yanofi	Ranofi no1. fo Yanofi Oribegana Titona	YAHOBÉ
Hageri	Rabana Keiferabi Numuyanifi Kantagu Herabi	Talivafa & VERASA
Tiranofi	Tiranofi Makianafi	URAKUKU
Kafetegu	Kenembe Kafetegu, Kaiyufa .	Nareo

67-8-2



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Hanganofi Report No. 1/ 1967 / 1968.

Patrol Conducted by Mr I. A. G. DOM T.P.O.

Area Patrolled Kafetina Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives Four

Duration—From 21./3./1967 to 4./9./1967.

Number of Days 15 Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4./1967

Medical /19

Map reference

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/ 11 / 1967

[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

67-13-10

21st December, 1967

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

HENGANOFI PATROL REPORT 1/67-68

1. Your 67-8-2 of 27th November, 1967 refers.
2. Thank you for Mr. Dom's report and covering comments by Mr. Giddings and yourself.
3. This report has been marred by spelling errors and poor typing. It is a pity because it is quite evident that Mr. Dom has put a lot of effort into this work in the field and the written composition.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

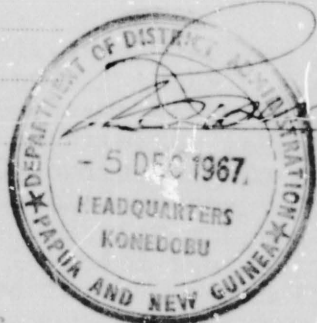
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Our Reference 67-8-2

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Mr.



Department of District Administration.

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GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

27th November, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

HENGANOFI PATROL 1-67/68

The abovementioned report submitted by Mr. I.G. Dom, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith. The report covers a routine Patrol of the Kafe Census Division of the Henganofi Sub-District.

Copy of comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Henganofi, are also forwarded herewith. Some additional comments follow.

POLITICAL SITUATION:

Although it is correct that many young men are absent from the Henganofi Sub-District, very few of them are in fact employed on the Coast under the Highlands Labour Scheme. Many of those absent have proceeded to Lae and Port Moresby in the hope of obtaining work.

AGRICULTURE:

The Henganofi Local Government Council recently ceased its business activity of buying and selling locally grown vegetables. Private Enterprise with trucks operating in the area, now purchase whatever vegetables are offered for sale.

COMPLAINTS:

The Malarial Services Section of the Department of Public Health stationed at Kainantu has plans in hand for the spraying of the Henganofi Sub-District in conjunction with its malarial eradication programme. It is anticipated that the work will commence early in 1968.

The fact that Radio Goroka cannot be heard very clearly in areas other than the Goroka Valley is well known to the Director of the Department of Information and Extension Services and I understand that plans are in hand for the provision of a larger transmitter.

EDUCATION:

Additional schools simply cannot be established until additional teachers are provided. At the present time the increase in teaching staff only enables the expanding of existing schools. The Eastern Highlands District Co-ordinating Committee, on receipt of submissions from all Local Government Councils, lays down the priorities within the District where new schools should be established. It is not intended that any additional schools will be established in the Henganoff Sub-District during the school year 1968.

[Signature]
(C. J. HARRISON)

ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-1-1

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Sub-District Office,
HENGANOFI.
Eastern Highlands Dist.

19th November 1967.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

HENGANOFI PATROL: 1-67/68

Attached please find two copies of a Report in respect of the abovementioned Patrol. My comments are as follow.

Mr Dom must be careful to spell village names in accordance with the Village Directory. For example, the village AYUFAGA mentioned in the Patrol Diary is in fact HAIYAFAGA in the Directory.

LAW & ORDER:

The complaint perpetuated by village Officials that their constituents do not attend to matters of village hygiene etc. when instructed to do so is an old one and a common one. Probably, if the truth was known, the Officials rarely instruct their people in the Council hygiene rule and use this complaint as a defence when confronted with the presence of an Inspecting Officer.

POLITICAL SITUATION:

Perhaps this section would have been better named NATIVE SITUATION.

I agree with Mr Dom that the overall situation is satisfactory but that this veneer of pastoral contentment is sometimes ruptured by the divining and punishing of sorcerers. There is quite an under-current of sorcery in the Division, as elsewhere in the Sub-District. Undoubtedly the situation here is on a par with other Highland communities. The young man who injured his uncle, mentioned in Mr Dom's second paragraph, was home for the weekend from a Lutheran Mission Bible School. This in itself indicates the veneer of sophistication which masks the law of the axe.

The people must realize that the Council is unable to meet all of their demands immediately they arise. I am sure Mr Dom would have explained this to them.

Mr Dom mentions wife-beating in his final paragraph. During the first eight months of this year 44% of all assault cases, when wife-beating was considered as a separate offence, were of wife-beating. During the same period 82% of all assault cases involved offences against women. To arrive at these figures seventeen Court Cases were analysed. These were in relation to the entire Sub-District but all Census Divisions had similar percentage rates. These figures probably represent no better or no worse a situation than would be found in comparative Highland Communities.

The situation will improve with the eventual and inevitable emancipation of women. The status of the village woman has always been a consideration in this Office and it is pleasing to note that the female Welfare Officer from Goroka is now able to schedule regular visits to Henganofi to run women's courses. These are not only geared to educate them in a few simple subjects, but also to give them a feeling of importance within the larger community.

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COMPLAINTS:

The desire to have the Malaria Control team spray their houses to kill cockroaches is noted. I have been expecting a visit from the Team for some months after earlier indications that the Kafe Division would be sprayed. The matter will be raised again.

A Rest House will be welcomed at (Y) Zaraguna ~~is welcomed~~ and the people are being encouraged to build same.

The notation that there are only 38 radio sets in the entire Division is interesting and will be of value to the Council when considering where Council subsidised sets should be placed.

EDUCATION:

There is a need for more Administration (T) Schools in the Sub-District and the suggestion that one should be placed at Tebega is a good one.

I counted 85 children of school age at Ababe Village who were not attending school through lack of places for them.

The main hamlet of Ababe is some 200 yards from Mengano station boundary.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

The Tebega - Kesavaka road will be developed after the completion of other Sub-District priorities.

LABOUR:

Those thirty volunteers mentioned by Mr Dom were processed through the Highland Labour Scheme at the time of the Patrol.

I have found this report to be of considerable interest and value and I commend Mr Dom on putting so much effort into it. The late submittal of the Report is regretted. It was prepared after Mr Dom had been posted to Ckapa and this, coupled with local commitments, made its on-forwarding to your Office somewhat late.

R. J. Giddings

R. J. Giddings
Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
HENGANOFI.

18th August 1967.

Mr Gela Dom,
Patrol Officer,
HENGANOFI.

HENGANOFI PATROL: 1-67/68.

On Monday 21st August I require you to mount a Patrol to the Kafetina Census Division. The aim of the Patrol will be to attend to matters of GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Arrange with the Officer in Charge Henganofi Health Centre for a Medical Orderly to accompany you.

Constable LOFTY and Interpreter KIMI will accompany you.

An Advance will be made available to you from this Office.

These facets require your attention:-

1. Carry out Village Inspections paying special attention to latrine sanitation. Council Rule 2-55 deals with Village hygiene and all offences against this rule requiring court action should be referred to this Office.
2. Remind the people that they are still required to maintain the Highlands Highway to the extent of cleaning out the gutters and cutting bush back from the sides of the road. This work is to be carried out each Monday as has been customary.
3. I have noticed that the majority of children attending both Administration and Mission Schools in the Division are clothed in the dirtiest and most dilapidated of clothes. Encourage the parents to clothe their children in a respectable manner and thereby show pride in them, and in the schools they attend.
4. "Lucky" playing is to be discouraged and economic development encouraged. Support the work of the Agricultural Extension Office in his endeavours to have Cattle Projects established in the Division. It is best to have individual ownership of both project land and stock. If this is not possible to achieve at this stage at least we should insist on individual ownership of all stock.
5. There is a belief in the Kafetina Division that anybody caught practicing Sorcery is free to be killed. This is a mistaken, and a very dangerous, belief. Sorcerers have the same rights under the Law as anyone else. If the people suspect that Sorcerers are moving around their villages at night they should lay in wait and try and capture them, and then bring them to Court. Under no circumstances should anybody be shot at, as some people are inclined to do.
6. Remind these people that domestic arguments should be fought with words, not pieces of wood. Remind the menfolk that they can be prosecuted for assaulting their wives.
7. Give very active encouragement to recruitment to the Highland Labour Scheme and explain the advantages of volunteering to the young, single men in particular. Record the names of all Volunteers and forward them to me immediately upon recording them.
8. Tell the people that the Administration Driving School at Goroka is closed to recruitment and that anyone wishing to learn to drive should make private arrangements.

R. I. Gidings
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

STATION.	HENGANOFI.
SUB-DISTRICT.	HENGANOFI.
DISTRICT.	EASTERN HIGHLANDS.
PATROL NUMBER.	HENGANOFI No.1/1967/1968.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY.	I. G. . DOM T.P.O.
AREA PATROLLED.	KAFETINA CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL.	TWO MEDICAL ASSISTANTS. ONE MEMBER OF HE R P & N G.C. INTERPRETER KIMI ATHEME.
DURATION OF PATROL.	21/8.67. TO 4/9/67. 15 DAYS.
LAST PATROL TO AREA.	D.D.A. COMMON ROLL REVISE 4/67.
OBJECTS OF PATROL.	ROUTINE GENERAL ADMINISTRATION PATROL.

I. G. . Dom
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PATROL DAIRY

Monday. 21-8-67.

Departed Henganofi with the A.D.C Mr R.Giddings in a L/rover and arrived Ababe village. Villagers assembled & the A.D.C gave them general speeches. After that everyone was lined up and inspected them and also their house lines. The A.D.C. departed for the station and I departed for other villages of Ababe. In the evening returned to Henganofi.

Tuesday. 22-8-67.

Departed Henganofi with Raku and interpreter Kim for Ababe No.2. People assemble & Hospital Assistant Raku carried out the inspections. I gave them speeches on the General Administration. After that we inspected five other villages of Ababe No.2 and returned to the station in the evening.

Wednesday. 23-8-67.

Departed Henganofi at 8.00am and arrived Ayufaga village at 9.00 am. Villagers assembled and gave them general talks. After that Medical assistants inspected the people and also three villages of Ayufaga. House lines were in a good condition but other things were not improving. Departed for the station in the evening.

Thursday. 24-8-67.

Departed Henganofi at 8.00 am in a truck and arrived Avani village at 9.00 am. Villagers assembled and had a discussions with them. After that carried out the village inspection of three villages. Returned to the station in the evening by a L/rover.

Friday. 25-8-67.

Departed Henganofi at 8.00 am for Kompri village. Villagers assembled at Kompri P.T. School and gave them speeches. Big rain observed during the discussions. At 1.00 pm carried out the village inspections. Twelve villagers were prosecuted for breaking the Council Health Rules. Departed for the station in the evening.

Saturday. 26-8-67.

Departed Henganofi at 8.00 am for Yulinofi. Villagers assembled and gave them talks and small children were vaccinated. After that took a walk up to Kafe village and inspected. Returned to Yulinofi and took a truck back to Henganofi.

Sunday. 27-8-67.

Sunday observed rest at the station.

Monday. 28-8-67.

Departed Henganofi at 9.00 am and arrived Tebega rest house at 10.00. Villagers assembled, gave them talks and vaccinated the babies. Inspected the villages near by and camped at Tebega rest house.

INTRODUCTION
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The main purpose of the patrol was to carry out routine Administration as was instructed by the A.D.C Henganofi. The area patrolled was the Kafetina Census Division of the Henganofi Sub-district. Geographically this census division is situated around two main rivers known as Kafetina and Kamanotina. These two rivers join some two hundred yards away from Henganofi station.

The altitude of the area (is rising) from 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet above sea level. Three quarters of the land in this census division ~~is~~ consist of savannah grassland. A quarter of the land is found to have good timbers for marketing.

The patrol visited all villages in the census division, where various routine administration matters were attended to and general discussions were held at central points. The aims of the discussions were as follows: Remained the people that they are still required to maintain the Highlands Highway and those minor roads passing through this division are their responsibilities to look after. Remained the parents of the school children to clothed their children in decent manners and encouraged people in economic development and discouraged practising sorcery and lucky playing. The observations and comments of the area are stated in the later paragraphs.

Reception Of Patrol

The patrol was met with enthusiasm and the people were very willing to co-operate with the Patrol and readily joined in discussions on all the matters brought before them. I think that the people have realized that if they are to get the ir advanced, they have to help the people who are trying to assist them.

Villages

All the villages in the Kafetina Census Division were visited by the Patrol. The villages are in most instances situated on well drained ridges with a good water supplies readily accessible. The patrol had observed only two villages in this census division are clean, neat and tidy, look as though they are cleaned through out the year. This two villages are namely Ababe No.2 and Yohova. In a few of the villages some of the housing was of a poor standard and in this case the people concerned were asked to either repair or rebuild those houses. It was also noticed that number of toilets and village boundary fences were newly constructed because of the patrols visit.

Village Officials

The village Officials in the Kafetina Census Division are quite helpful and seemed to be popular with their people. The Committeemen from each village are doing quite a reasonable job, although some of them are not effective. The most active and influential Councillors of this Census Division are Counillor YUBEN of Yaraguna and Govn't interpreter and Councillor Kimi Atiheme of Ababe village. Most of the village Officials were present in their villages when the Patrol visited.

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Law And Order.

The Patrol had gone through many villages in the Kafetina Census Division but no major complaints were received from the villagers. As the patrol arrived the Committeemen and the councillors reported that some of their people never followed the hygiene rules and what they were told to do. The patrol didn't accept their complaints but the patrol ~~it~~ itself inspected their house lines and toilets. There were about 32 men from the whole census division caught and charged them under the Council Rule 2-55 deals with village hygiene. All of these men were sent to Henganofi District Court for the A.D.C.s Court action.

Political Situation.

From my observation I would emphasise briefly that the attitude of the people of Kafetina Census Division is definitely pro-administration. The Patrol had noticed during the discussion periods that most of the young men were absent. Most of them were recruited for the Highlands Labour Scheme and others were getting jobs outside this census division and other districts.

In Kafetina Census Division as well as other Census Divisions of the Henganofi Sub-district, sorcery is still practised and fear of it is even continuing at present. During the last three weeks, before the patrol departed for the Kafetina, at Tebega village a young man cut his uncle with an axe and they arrived Henganofi before the district court. The young man was sent to jail for six months and his uncle was sent to Goroka Hospital because this strong belief in sorcery or poison as they are known in this area. That young man definitely believed that the sorcerer came in the night so instead he chopped his uncle. This sort of strong belief is still very common in this sub-district. During the discussions made with the assembled villagers the patrol strongly advised and discouraged this untrue and dangerous belief.

Most of the people of Kafetina Census Division appear to have a reasonable understanding of their council. A number of complaints were received from the people that they were willingly pay the council tax when the council ask for it but when the villagers ask the council for help in projects such as Aid Posts and establishing more schools where there are no schools, the council never help them quickly.

Lucky Playing is still found ~~among~~ some of the young men from this area. The patrol had strongly advised them that they live under the law of this Territory and they ~~are~~ not live ~~in~~ anywhere else, therefore gambling should be discouraged and economic development must be encouraged. Marital problems arising in the division are domestic arguments. The patrol had advised throughout the villages that domestic arguments should be fought with words, not pieces of wood or any dangerous weapons. It also remained the men folks that they can be prosecuted if assaulting their wives.

Agriculture

The agricultural potential crop in this area is ~~markedly~~ markedly good. The only cash crop that ~~are~~ grown in this division is coffee. Coffee production is mainly found along the two main rivers. The introduced crops such as onion, cabbages, tomatoes and beans are grown very well and supply of these vegetables are ~~in~~ surplus. The Kafe L.G.C used to buy the vegetables from the villagers and sold them to other big centres but at present they stopped. Subsistence gardens in this division are in a good condition.

The primary livestock in the area are pigs and fowls. The people were told to their pigs out of the villages but some foolish people kept them in the villages and lives with pigs. During the village inspection some pigs were caught in the villages and prosecuted the owners. The cattle project is just starting throughout the division.

The patrol had observed two large projects

Complaints

A number of complaints were received from the village officials and the people. The complaints were as follows.

~~At Tebega rest~~

At Ayufaga village councillor Fogare and the assembled villagers informed the patrol that they need D.D.T. spray in their houses to kill cockroaches. They ask if the patrol could bring this matter up as soon as possible so that the malaria control service team can move into this division.

At Yaraguna village councillor Yuben and the assembled villagers of Himpo and Yaraguna complained to the patrol that they got tired of walking down to Tebega rest house with their children and wives for many years. For this reason they asked the patrol, if they could set up a rest house at Yaraguna village itself. The patrol had accepted their complaint and advised them to take a good care of the road link between Tebega and Kesevaka. It is suggested that the next patrol might be camped at Yaraguna new rest house.

Throughout this division there were thirty-eight Radios own by the villagers. The owners were complained that Radio Goroka is not very clear. It is too noisy and they don't hear very well the programmes announced in this station. For this reason they opened their radios to Territory stations.

Education

From my observation in this census division I have noticed that there ~~are~~ are not very many schools. There are two Administration schools and three Mission Schools. In those schools teachers are short and they only teach the limit number of children. There are hundreds of the school age children are still in the villages. The total number of children were present in their villages when the patrol visited ~~area~~ 1068. The people complained that they have not enough schools for the children.

At Tebega, Tangkuo, Yaraguna and Himpo villagers attacked the Patrol strongly that they have not sent any of their children to school either mission or government schools. It is possible then the Henganofi Council can establish one government school at Tebega.

Roads And Bridges

The patrol have not iced that the main Highlands Highway is passed through about fifteen miles across Kafetina Census Division. People live along this part of the road have not very much to do on the highway at present. The patrol had advised them that they are still required to maintain Highlands Highway to the extent of cleaning out the gutters and cutting bush back from the sides of the road. This work is to be carried out each Monday as has been customary.

The two minor roads in this division are in a good condition. A Fayantina road is passed through a distance of about Four Miles in the Kafetina Census Division. This part of the road is quite good when the trucks pass through during the dry season but during the wet season it is bit dangerous to drivers. Another minor road from Henganofi to Tebega and across to Kainantu Sub-district in a good condition at present. The road link between Tebega rest house and Kesevaka in the Dunantina Census Division is in a very chocking condition. They don't border about this part of the road. No vehicle is going across this road. The patrol had advised to the villagers of Himpo and Yaraguna to clean up the road cut the grass and bush back within a fortnight so that the truck can go through Kesevaka.

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Rest Houses

Althroug hout this division the rest houses were shifted away and every patrol mounted in this area have mostly carried out by the day trips. People arranged their assembe and discussion at the near Aid Post or on the School grounds ~~except~~ Tebega. It was within the Aid Post but Four separate were built for the patrols to camp at. The people of Yaraguna have laid down various reasons and they asked patrol if they could have their own rest house at Yaraguna village. The patrol accepted their request because they were ~~six miles~~ bit far from Tebegarest house. I suggested that the next patrol carryout by any departments might probably camp at Yaraguna new rest house or if day visits we could drive up to this place.

Carriers

There was not very much trouble with the carriers. People were volunteered themselves and carried our patrol gears from village to village. The patrol paid the carriers they wanted to returned to their home villages.

Health

The health of the people is generally good and improving. There are a few common sickness have been found in this division. When discussions made with people the mothers of new babies brought their children to the medical assistants and they were vaccinated. After the speeches every villager lined up and the Medical Assistants inspected them to find out any ~~xxxxxx~~ disease that are spread among them. As I said in the earlier paragraphs that 32 men have been charged and sent to Henganofi District Court for not bordering about the village hygine rules made by the Kafe Council and against the Council Health Committees. The patrol advised the people strongly to keep the pigs and fowls out of their villages. They were also advised to keep the village Hygins rules made by the council efficiently and up to date. At present there are four Aid Posts served in the area. They are Avani Tebega, Kompri and Hohoba. The people of Yontebe, Ababe, Yanofi and Henganofi come to the station to get their treatments.

labour

During my discussions with the assembled villagers I gave a call for the Volunteers for the Highlands Labourer Scheme. No names were recorded from many villages because many young men from those villages were absent. Some of them already volunteered for the scheme last year and some begining of this year. I have recorded the names of 30 young men from only two villages. We sent them to Henganofi for the A.D.Cs further action.

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Personal Accompanying.

There were four people accompanying the patrol. Their names were as follows.

Mr Raku and Mr Tirime are Council Health Committees.

Mr Kimi Atiheme a Government Interpreter.

Constable Lofty Reg No. 8257 a member of R.P.A.N.G.C.

They ~~were~~ were all conducted very well and showed pride towards the villagers as a Government representatives.

Forms R . S . + in respect of Police has been completed and forwarded to Police Headquarters.

Conclusion

It was very interesting and successful patrol. The patrol had covered all the matters written on the patrol instructions.

I thanked the members of the patrol such a interesting patrol.

F. J. L. D.
Patrolling Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highland Report No. Henganof 1 2667/68

Patrol Conducted by K.M. Barua Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Fayantina Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Const. Lofty ; Const Kohlon
Road Supervisor Lakio.

Duration—From 16/10/1967 to 21/10/1967

Number of Days 5 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May /1967

Medical / /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Inspect work being carried out on Kuru - Ilale Road.
Supervise and give assistance where possible.

Director of District Administration,
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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67-13-11.

20th December, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
G O R O K A.

HEMGANOPI PATROL 2/67-68.

- Your 67-8-2 of 27th November, 1967, refers.
2. Thank you for the Patrol Report written by Mr. K. M. Rarua and the covering comments by Mr. Giddings and yourself.
 3. Mr. Rarua appears to have done a good job encouraging and persuading the Locals to work on the Kuru - Ulele road.
 4. The report is short but well written and to the point.

(T. W. ELLIS)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA,

Eastern Highlands District.

27th November, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

HENGANOPI PATROL 2/67-68

The abovementioned Report submitted by
Mr. M. Rarua, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith
together with copy of comments by the Assistant
District Commissioner, Henganoi.

Additional comments are not required.

M. Matheson
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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HENGANOFI.

Eastern Highlands District.

21st November 1967.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

HENGANOFI PATROL: 2-67/68

Attached please find two copies of the abovementioned report.

It is anticipated that the Kuru-Ulele Road will open up a fairly large area of undulating grassland to cattle development. Also, as Mr Rarua rightly points out, it will be an administrative convenience - particularly allowing Infant Welfare visits to be initiated amongst the Ulele and Yago people.

Mr Rarua mentions in paragraph 6 that the Ulele people refused to work on a particular section of the proposed road. This eventuated after a difference in opinion involving the positioning of the road arose between the Kuru and Ulele groups. The matter has since been settled and, in fact, the Uleles' who have most to gain from the construction of this road, are working the best of any.

Mr Rarua's patrol was a success. He was able to encourage a concerted effort by the people and his presence there obviously spurred the people on to greater efforts.

Work continues on the road.

The length of the road when completed will be some eight miles.

R. J. Giddings

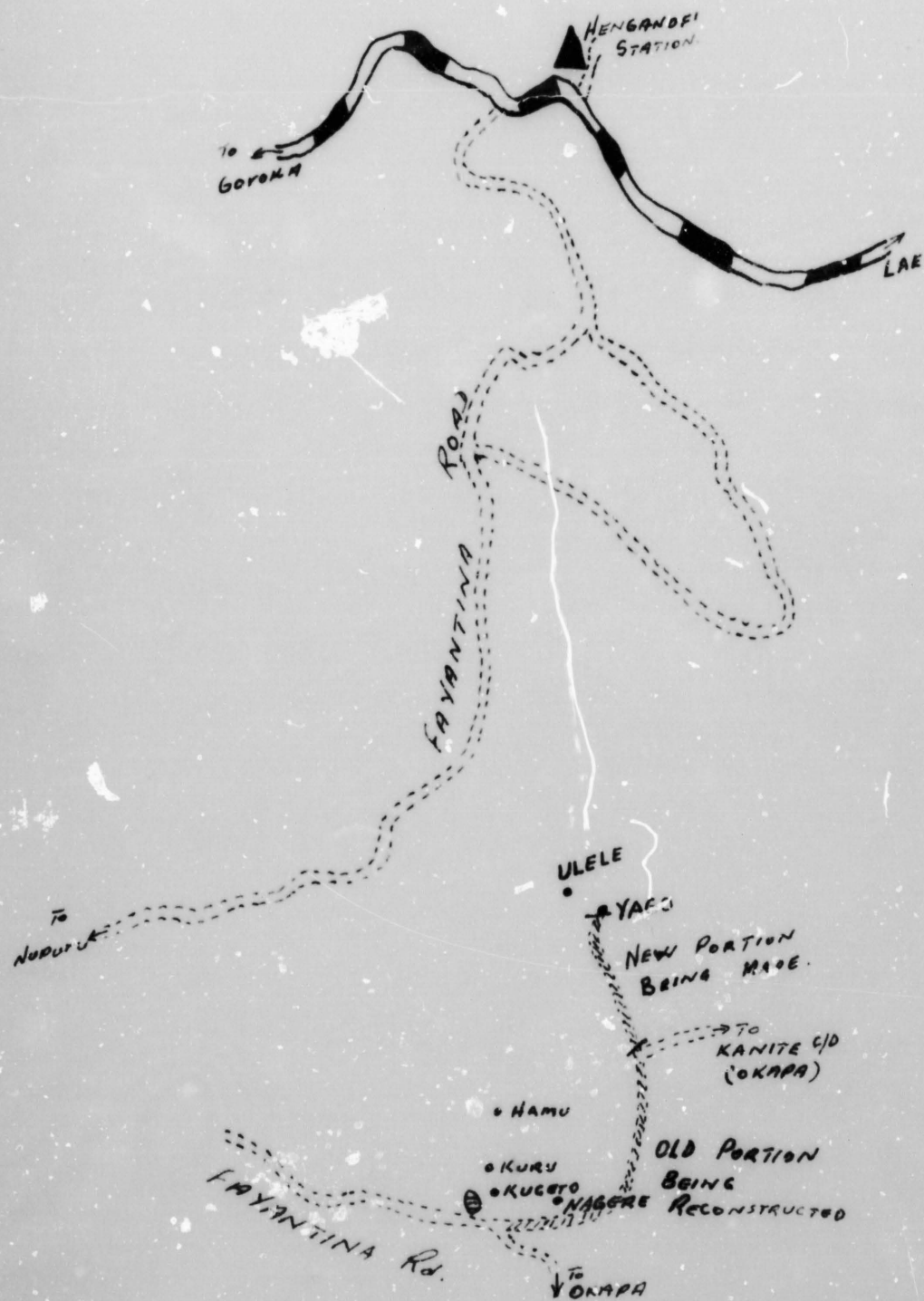
R.J.Giddings

Assistant District Commissioner

Sketch MAP Showing Position Of KURU-ULELE ROAD. (3)

SEE : PATROL REPORT 2-67/68

SCALE : Two Miles to An Inch.

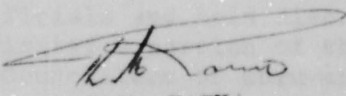


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

STATION	HENGANOFI
SUB-DISTRICT	HENGANOFI
DISTRICT	EASTERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL NUMBER	HENGANOFI 2-67/68
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	K.M. RARUA, PATROL OFFICER.
PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL	CONST. LOFTY CONST. KOHLON ROAD SUPERVISOR LAKIO
DURATION OF PATROL	16/10/67 - 21/10/67 (6 days)
LAST PATROL TO AREA	MAY 1967
SUBJECT OF PATROL	INSPECT WORK BEING CARRIED OUT ON KURU - ULELE ROAD. SUPERVISE AND GIVE ASSISTANCE WHERE POSSIBLE.


K.M. RARUA
PATROL OFFICER

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INTRODUCTION:

The Patrol was mounted with two members of R.P. & N.G.C., a road supervisor, and the writer, on the sixteenth day of October 1967 to inspect the road work between Kuru and Ulele villages in the Fayantina area.

The patrol party stayed at Kuru Rest House and went out on road inspections daily.

From ~~the~~ past records; the road was begun initially in 1962/63 connecting Kanite in the Okapa Sub-District and Fayantina in the Henganofi Sub-District. Since its completion this section of the road was not used often so it fell to disrepair and natural grass took advantage of the unused road and during the past four years the grass (pit pit) covered the road.

The section of the road to be reconstructed is about five miles long with approximately three quarters of a mile of forested ridge to be passed over to link up with the Ulele portion of the road. About three miles of road was reconstructed during the patrols stay.

The reconstruction of this road, and linking it with the Ulele portion of road, will give the villages nearby Ulele tremendous benefit in economic and administrative points of view. At present the villages adjacent to Ulele are cut off from the rest of the census division, and the completion of this road will allow visits by various governmental departments to the Ulele area.

DIARY:

- 16.10.67 Departed Henganofi per Administration Landrover at 0925 and arrived at Kuru Rest House 1050. During afternoon assembled village officials and held discussions regarding the road. At 1450 visited a portion of the road with the Road Supervisor and Councillors of Kuru and Hamu. Returned at 1700.
- 17.10.67 0645 lined the nearby villages and allocated portions of the road for them to clean and at 0845 rest of the people arrived and work gets on till 1530 when heavy rain stopped the work.
- 18.10.67 0745 - 1000 on the road with the villagers. Departed road working group 1000 and walked through Haga then to Ulele inspected the road they were trying to put through then visited villages and talked to the villagers. At 1445 departed Ulele walked through the proposed route and came out to Kanite/Kuru Road, arrived Kuru Rest House 1750.
- 19.10.67 0745 to 1420 working on the road. Rained at 1430.
- 20.10.67 0800 to 1300 on the road work. Rest of the afternoon with Councillors inspecting the part that has been worked on.
- 21.10.67 0900 demolished camp, 1035 landrover arrived then departed for Henganofi.

PATROL END.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

As mentioned earlier the road which the writer inspected was the portion from Kuru Village to Ulele Village which is about six or seven miles from each village. The actual work of reconstruction was started on 17th of October and quite a good number of people were present; and on the following day the writer accompanied by the road supervisor visited the villages. At Ulele, much to our disappointment, the people at this place after being told to start work from their end towards Kuru, found them not only not working but refusing to work on the ~~section~~ section which leads to the Kanite/Kuru Road.

As instructed I explained to this group that it would take a long time to construct a new road and would also require tremendous effort; whereas if they reconstructed the old road and portion which has not been cleared this will not take them a long time. I assembled the villagers and discussed the matter thoroughly and left the road supervisor to get them started next day, self walked through the road and the bush between Kuru and Ulele, which later the road will go through.

The road itself wasn't too hard to reconstruct and people were using bush knives and spades only and in five days at Kuru end of the road, approximately three and a half miles of it was constructed. There were many holes and ditches which were filled with soil and later will be stoned when the weather is drier.

The whole length of the road will not require any large size bridges but many smaller ones required, drums or pipes, but this is yet to be seen as the work progresses.


After the completion of this section of the road it will not be able to be used in time of rain as at present the surface is very poor and requires sand and gravel to make it stand up to use by four wheel drive vehicles.

GENERAL ATTITUDE:

Although the great benefits of the road will go to the Ulele and villages near to it the other people at Kuru and Hamu with their neighbours jointly willingly gave their efforts in rebuilding the portion of the road. Explanations were made to the people giving the reasons for the presence of the patrol party in their midst and people were pleased especially the Uleles'. They were appreciative of the interest shown by the Administration and contributed their time and labour to better their position.

CONCLUSION:

On the completion of the five days work the party returned to the station with exception of the road supervisor who was left at Ulele to assist and supervise the road work. The amount of work done by the people during the four days would have not have been made if the people themselves had no interest in the road. The people were left with an instruction to continue on working on surfacing the road. It will be some time yet before a vehicle can reach Ulele, and this depends on the people themselves and frequent visits by District Administration Officers to check on the road work.


K.M. RARUA.
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLAND Report No. HENGANDI 3-67/68

Patrol Conducted by Micky H. RARUA, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KARETINA CONSUM DIVISION of HENGANDI S/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 R.P.N.C. and 1 Church Clerk

Duration—From 10/11/1967 to 24/11/1967

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services August/1967

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Revising of census

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5/1/1968

C. Mathison
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

Ref: 67-13-16

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

19th March, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL NO. Henganofi 3/67-68.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
* ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by..... M. Rarua P.O.
to Kafetina and Henganofi
..... Census Divisions.

As you have said the report is well presented but marred by spelling and grammatical errors. Mr. Rarua should get a colleague to "vet" his spelling before typing and to note his consistent errors.

One would expect the custom of reciprocal adoption of children to gradually die out in the present peaceful environment. It seems to have been originated to guarantee security in the same way as ancient civilisation exchanged hostages. If the custom is not declining it would be interesting to know why not.

The hardships and ill feelings generated by the imposition of monogamy are fully appreciated. All that a field officer can do after such a separation is to see that the bride price refund on divorce assuages ill feelings and that children of the broken marriage are not neglected.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)
Director *B*

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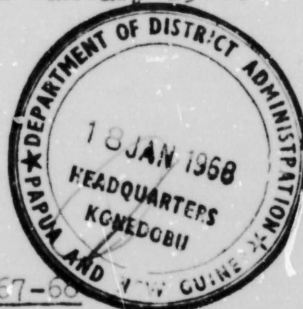
Department of District Administration.

GOROKA

Eastern Highlands District.

9th January 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.



PATROL REPORT - HENGANOFI NO. 3/67-68

Attached please find copy of Patrol Report No. 3/67-68 submitted by Mr. M. Rarua, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Henganofi.

Only one copy of Village Population Register is available. The Assistant District Commissioner has been asked to furnish an extra copy which will be forwarded yours upon receipt.

Original and sun print copy of plan is attached.

The report is generally well presented, however a number of spelling and grammatical errors detract from the report.

O. J. Mathieson
(O. J. MATHIESON)
District Commissioner



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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
HENGANOFI.
Eastern Highlands Dist.

10th November 1967

Mr K.M. Rarua,
Patrol Officer,
HENGANOFI.

PATROL: HENGANOFI 3-67/68

As previously arranged I wish you to commence a Patrol to the Kafe Census Division this morning. You will commence camping out as from Monday 13th November.

During this Patrol you will revise the census for the Kafe Division.

You will be accompanied by a Police Constable and Interpreter APO KIA. Liase with the Sergeant of Police for a suitable Constable. APO will be available as soon as the present sittings of the Supreme Court have terminated.

Council Tax Clerk NOM will also accompany the Patrol. Please assist him where-ever possible in collecting outstanding tax debts owed to the Council.

Attend to those minor disputes and Local Court Cases which may come to your attention. All matters for the District Court (including non-payment of tax matters) should be referred to Henganofi. Keep in mind that you must offer the accused in any Local Court Cases the opportunity to have his case determined by the District Court if he so desires. This is mandatory under the Local Courts Ordinance.

Check with Sister Elphick at the Henganofi Health Centre in case she wishes to send a Medical Assistant with the Patrol.

In your discussions with the people mention the following points:-

- (1) Council Tax must be paid and those deliberately neglecting to do so run a grave risk of prosecution. Explain the advantages to be gained in paying Council Tax.
- (2) Remind the people of their road maintenance responsibilities. The Kamanantina Road is customarily maintained every Tuesday whilst the Highway is maintained every Monday. The Highway should be maintained to the extent that grass is cut back from the road sides and in the gutters. The surface of the road should NOT be touched in any manner. For example, mud from the gutters must not be thrown onto the road surface. I understand that this has occurred in some instances in the Kompri Valley; it must not happen again. The maintenance of the road surface is still the responsibility of Dillingham Corp.
- (3) Encourage the development of cattle projects in lieu of extending coffee holdings. Remind the people that the

~~Agricultural~~

Agricultural Officer at Henganofi is ever willing to assist them in the establishment of the cattle industry.

- (4) Explain to the people the provisions of Regulation 97 (N.A.R.'s) and conduct a campaign against Sorcery. There exists a great under-current of Sorcery fear in the Division and we must do our best to allay it.

Remind the people that Sorcery cases have not been treated lightly by the Court at Henganofi in the past.

- (5) Give a call for volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme and forward those volunteering to this Office immediately. Volunteers are urgently required by the Labour Officer, Goroka.

- (6) Pigs are not allowed to be inside villages, nor are people allowed to sleep with their pigs. Remind the people of this Council Rule and remind them of the reasons for it.

You do not have to carry out village inspections except in the case of KINGKIO Village (Kempri area). I understand that village hygiene has slipped badly in Kingkio. General Administration Patrols will attend to matters of village hygiene.

R. J. Giddings

R. J. Giddings
Assistant District Comm.

A. PREAMBLE.

STATION	HENGANOFI
SUE DISTRICT	HENGANOFI
DISTRICT	EASTERN HIGHLAND
PATROL NUMBER	3 -67/68 HENGANOFI
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	MICKY K. RAHUA (Patrol Officer)
AREA PATROLLED	KAFE CENSUS DIVISION
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING	Constable 8257 LOFTY Council Clerk NOM
DURATION OF PATROL	10/11/67 to 24/11/67 (15 Days)
LAST PATROL TO AREA	D.D.A. August 1967 (15 days) P.H.D. No record. D.A.S.F. No record
OBJECTS OF PATROL	1. Census Revision for 1967. 2. Talks to be given on Council Tax; road maintenance; pigs in the villages; 3. D.A.S. 4. Explain to the people the provision of Regulation 97 (N.A. Ra) and conduct campaign against Sorcery; 5. Encourage the development of cattle projects.

B. PATROL DIARY

- 10.11.67. Departed per Admin. land rover 0845 for ABABE, addressed the assembled villagers followed by revision of census. 1240 completed census and returned to the station. P.M. spent in doing the census figures.
- 11.11.67. Departed per tractor for YONTEBE where NUMUYAGAVE and YONTEBE were assembled and talk given then census compiled. 1140 departed Yontebe for HENGGANOFI village where SEGENEFAMO, YAHOTEGABE were lined and talk given. 1620 return to the station.
- 12.11.67. Sunday at Station.
- 13.11.67. 0800 to 1000 preparation for four days overnight at TANGKUA. Ex-Station 1015 per tractor arriving Tangkua rest house 1335 met village officials. Slept.

- 14.11.67. 0750 to 0810 addressing the assembled villagers.
0810 to 1725 censused ZARAGUNA, TUSINOFI, TEBINOFI, SEGENAFAMO, HIMPO, AGAFINTEGU, BASANGKA and HABAI villages. 2000 to 2200 worked on census figures.
- 15.11.67. 0800 to 930 worked on census figures. 1000 ex TANGKUO rest house walked to YOHOBÉ rest house. Rest of P.M. discussing with the village elders and completed the census figures for the previous village books. Slept Yohobe.
- 16.11.67. 0800 lined the villagers of Yohobe, Fagaminofi, Kumoina, Numuyafave, Faganofi, Finintegu. 1520 landrover arrived and returned to the station. At 1400 departed per landrover for Kompri to advise the villagers for the coming of the patrol, thence to Kingkio and inspected village and supervised the cleaning of the village. Returned to the station 1630.
- 17.11.67. Ex-Station 0730 per rover for Kompri reinspected the Kingkio villages thence to the census ground, met the V/Os talk given followed by the census revision for the Kafe, Yulinofi & Kingkio and Kurufinofi villages. Return per tractor to station, P.M. worked on census figures.
- 18.11.67. At Station working on census figures.
- 19.11.67. Sunday. Observed.
- 20.11.67. 0940 departed for Kompri to census Iganofi, Yagusa, Katigi and Kiriginabi villages, returned Station 1540.
- 21.11.67. 0830 per tractor departed for Avani, Avaninofi, Keka and Sabiya weher revision of census was carried out. P.M. worked on census figures.
- 22.11.67. 0840 ex-Station per tractor to census Haiyafaga then back to Station worked on census figures.
- 23.11.67. 0840 per tractor departed for Hapanofi found people were not aware of patrols' coming so returned Station worked census figures.
- 24.11.67. 0820 per rover go Hapanofi and lined the villages of Yanotegabe and Hapanofi. Back to Station 1240. P.M. census figures.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

C. INTRODUCTION:

1. The Kafe Census Division is that part of the Eastern Highland District administered from Henganofi Sub-District bounded by Agarabi C/D (Kainantu) on the north east boundary, Kamano C/D on the east, Dunantina C/D and Fayantina C/D on its north west and on its south. It consists of approximately one hundred square miles of mountainous terrain, arable valleys with countless smaller streams emptying their water onto the Kamanuntina and Kafetina rivers which meet at Henganofi Station. The soil on the valleys floors is arable and very productive, incidentally bulk of the population lived along these two rivers' bank.

2. Socially it is part of the Kamano/Kafe linguistic group, though within the division due to intermarried quite a number of people speak other dialects. As the writer gathered there are about ten sub-tribal groups in the division, ~~some of which are~~
~~known to the writer.~~

3. These people are very sophisticated perhaps this is due to high degree of contact stemming from the early attempts of prospectors, traders, missionaries, and Administration. The results of these early contacts has brought tremendous benefit to the younger generations of division.

4. Although there has been reports of cargo-cults in the past years none were reported during the patrol perhaps people have learned the result of such worthless cults. The people are now seeking for more economic opportunities and extensions of welfare services and the pressure is ever-increasing.

5. The main object of the patrol was census revision, so any mention that I will make will be brief on any topic I may cover.

D. OBSERVATION & COMMENTS:

6. Reception of Patrol: The reception of was quite good in all cases. The people were friendly and there was always a crowd gathered on our arrival at every assemble place. People were enthusiastic and quite willing to ~~discuss~~ discussed matters concerning the betterment of their living ^{and} economic developments. The carriers were obtained without any difficulty and Councillors were all very helpful.

7. Villages: With the exception of Kingkio all the villages were not visited so any comments I will make will concern Kingkio and the villages that patrol party went through in order to get another rest house. In general the villages were in good conditions this is probably due to patrols' arrival. As mentioned in the patrol instruction, Kingkio was visited and found to be in great mess so while the writer was present villagers started cleaning the place. Every village was within the reach of main vehicle road, and the

sites are very favourable. All the villages are bounded by the wooden fences.

8. Housing;: The housing in whole area is typical of that in most of the Highland District...round, one roomed traditional type houses with bamboo or pitpit walls with thatched roofs or square type ones made of same materials with often two rooms. The latter type is getting more popular and round type is giving way, quite often these latter type have separate building for cooking.

9. Water ; Throughout the patrolled area water supply seem to be adequate and reasonably clean.

10. VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The councillors and committeemen were all reasonably helpful and seemed to have the following of their people. It would be unfair to mention certain names but as a whole they all do their best in the running of their normal village life and people seemed to realise that these councillors are just another step to the advancement. Although previous leaders (luluai and tultuls) realised they do not any longer hold their power the younger councillors still seek their advice from these people and this method seem to be working satisfactory.

11. OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION:

The general understanding of politics in the area is still hazy. However the attitude towards the Administration is one of the best. There is no sign of cult activity in the area and relationship with missions and european businessmen are quite friendly and always in good term.

Before calling census at every rest house talk were given regarding the House of Assembly pointing out the fact that the ~~first~~ House is sitting its last meeting for the term of four years and explaining to them that early next year, 1968, there will be another election for the House to elect new members. There seemed to be no question about the next years' election because the people have already did it twice both for original and the re-election, so from what the writer gathers the next election will come second hand to these people.

Whilst on the patrol the writer was verbally instructed by the Council Advisor to enquire at every village whether women are interested in participating in councils' committee. The result was failure and only reply I got was..." We woman have much too much work to do both for gardening and looking after children so let alone men get committee". The writer knowing the customs in some part of the Territory have come the conclusion that these womanfolks are not any different from the rest of New Guinean women; by this I mean, probably women thought in traditional living man is the head of the family so ~~not~~ whatever government decided for the betterment of place let man take the charge.

13. THE SOCIAL SITUATION:

During the course of the patrol several points came to my attention through disputes which I feel could ^{be} mentioned in a separate headings;

1. The practice of child adopting is very popular in the area and whilst the other officers think that this is not desirable the writer personally thinks it's so, on a reasonable scale. I must admit that this practice sometimes bring hard feeling among the families concerned but the fact is that through child adopting very often the two different families become very closely to each other through this child thus cementing their old friendship.

2. Polygamy is traditional custom among this people as well as to the other parts of the territory and from what I gathered the cause of disputes mostly coming from the missions which trying to do away having more than one wife. I see no point trying to abolish this as this custom similar to other native customs should be left to people themselves because such custom represent certain respect to the people concern among their village people. But since the coming of certain mission which try to do away this custom thus causing the ill feeling and often trouble between families of two women.

3. I have had discussing^{ons} with the village officials and the elders about matter arising from this topics and all were very successfully settled. What has been said in 1 and 2 are mostly what I gathered from my discussing with the people.

14. AGRICULTURE:

1. Agriculturally the area is very productive especially the areas along the two rivers. The people grow sweetpotatoes, english potatoes, cabbages, carrots, peas, beans, sugarcane, corns, bananas, taros, yams and varieties native cabbages and fruits. The people are well off with their staple food..kaukau.

2. The main cash crop is coffee and apart from this there is only vegetable productions which are often sold to gain little income. Cash cropping is carried out on an individual basis with an occasional communal coffee husking machine.

3. Talks were given at every rest house about the cattle projects in lieu of extending coffee holdings and apart from the villages in and around the TEBINOFI village nearly all the places in this division are preparing their ground or fencing and preparing for the cattle. It seems the cattle is becoming popular among the local people and every one is trying to buy cattle and not having the knowledge of looking after.

15. LIVESTOCK:

The two common livestock in the area are pigs and poultry, and both these are let run about the villages or outside the fences seeking what food they can get. Discussions were held regarding fencing these animals but what outcome it may bring from my discussing is yet to be seen.

There are now small number of cattle and goats in the area but these are yet have no immediate economic importance. The introduction of cattle will bring important economic development in the area while the goats which are left unchecked will certainly bring lot of trouble to gardens, and doing ~~xxx~~ every bit as much damage as pigs wandering unchecked.

16. FORESTS:

There are few small pockets of forests in the area but the only large one is in the BASANGKA area. Although these forests supply a lot of local timber there is no real economic potential in them. The Forest Assistant in Henganofi is at present planting trees in the Kompri area.

17. COMMERCE & INDUSTRY:

There are number of trade stores in the area, none was visited by the patrol although there more then the ones seen along the ~~xxx~~ main roads. Most of the commercial activities are agricultural and a large number of men are working outside the area or are working as labours for the administration or private business in the area.

18. REST HOUSES:

The patrol only spent nights in two rest houses and the rest of the patrol was just a day trips from and back to station. The rest houses visited were TEBEGA and YOHOBE, the latter is Aid Post building so people were told to build one house for patrolling officer and one for police and they are to be built away from ~~frm~~ the Aid Post.

19. CARRIERS:

The carriers were plentiful and are willing to work for 10/- per hour. There is no walking for more than half day so the carriers ~~xxx~~ were able to return to their villages the same day so no rations or accommodations were ~~not~~ needed.

20. HEALTH:

On patrols' departure the writer approached Sister Elphick at the Henganofi Health Centre for Medical Assistant to accompany the patrol but none were available so the patrol was assisted by local Aid Post Orderlies who carried out medical checks on the people after they have been censused. The general health in the division is good and none were sent to Station for further attention.

(Health cont.)

There are aid posts at TEBEGA, YOHOBÉ, KINGKIO and HAYAFAGA and all appeared to be in good order and the Aid Post Orderlies at these places are doing good work. Besides these Administration Aid Posts the division has mission aid posts at Finintegu which is managed by the Luthern Mission and the Swiss Mission at Kompri and these two mission aid post seem to be sufficient for smaller kinds of ailments. And there is ofcourse the Henganofi Health Centre at Henganofi Station which employed three european Sisters and number of local orderlies.

All in all the patrol did not come to any serious case which really need to be reported besides smaller cuts and headache which were treated at the spot.

21. EDUCATION:

There are two Administration schools in the area, ~~xxx~~ one at Henganofi Station and the other at Kingkio in Kompri area. The mission schools are at Finintegu operated by Luthern Mission, Swiss Mission school at Kompri area near Yugusa village, these two are managed by europeans who also lived there. Then there is mission schools at Yohobe and Hapanofi where local pastors teach in pidgin reading, writing but mostly religious matters. Unfortunately none these schools were visited by the patrol due to shortage of time so figures for these are not available.

22. MISSIONS:

As previously stated there are only two full mission establishments in the area, the Finintegu Luthern Mission and the Swiss Mission at Kompri. Both these missions operate schools, aid posts as well as churches.

It is very common in this part to find few families have different religions than the one they have at their home villages. There are followers from Four Square Mission, S.D.A. Mission living among the Luthern and Swiss followers. In general the mission influence in the area is one of the best, and there is no friction between each other.

23. AIRFIELDS:

There is only one airfield in the area and this at Finintegu operated by the Luthern Mission is only for mission use. It runs from North ~~in~~ South ~~xxx~~ with T/O to south and is only category "D".

24. LABOUR :

AS stated under Commerce and Industry there is little employment in the division but many men are working in ~~the~~ other parts of territory or in the other parts of the district. As can be seen from the census figures the most of womenfolks who are listed under employment either outside or inside of the district are not employed by any company but living with their men. Most men are employed under the Highland Labour Scheme and most these are working out side of the district. There are many more men employed as casual labourers than are employed on a contract basis. The casual labours' existing wage is about 60 cents per day without ration and skilled ones get more according to the work they perform.

25. CENSUS:

As per patrol instructions all the units in the division were censused. Besides the lines at Kamanatina all the lines were censused by day trips. The general attendance at all the rest houses were good and all required for census were present with the exception of those on work or visiting some parts of the districts. The figures for the year 1967 is attached herewith.

26. PERSONNEL:

The patrol was accompanied by Constable Lofty and Council clerk Nom Yamoro who besides collecting tax was acting as interpreter for the writer.

Constable Lofty has carried out his duties efficiently and very willingly; a hard working constable and should make very good NCO if he was giving a chance.

Council clerk Nom did his part for council duties very well and further more he assisted very willingly and helpful and took particular trouble over informing the people all that writer had said.

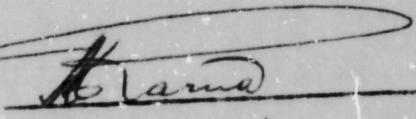
I thank these two people for making this patrol a very successful and happy one.

27. CONCLUSION:

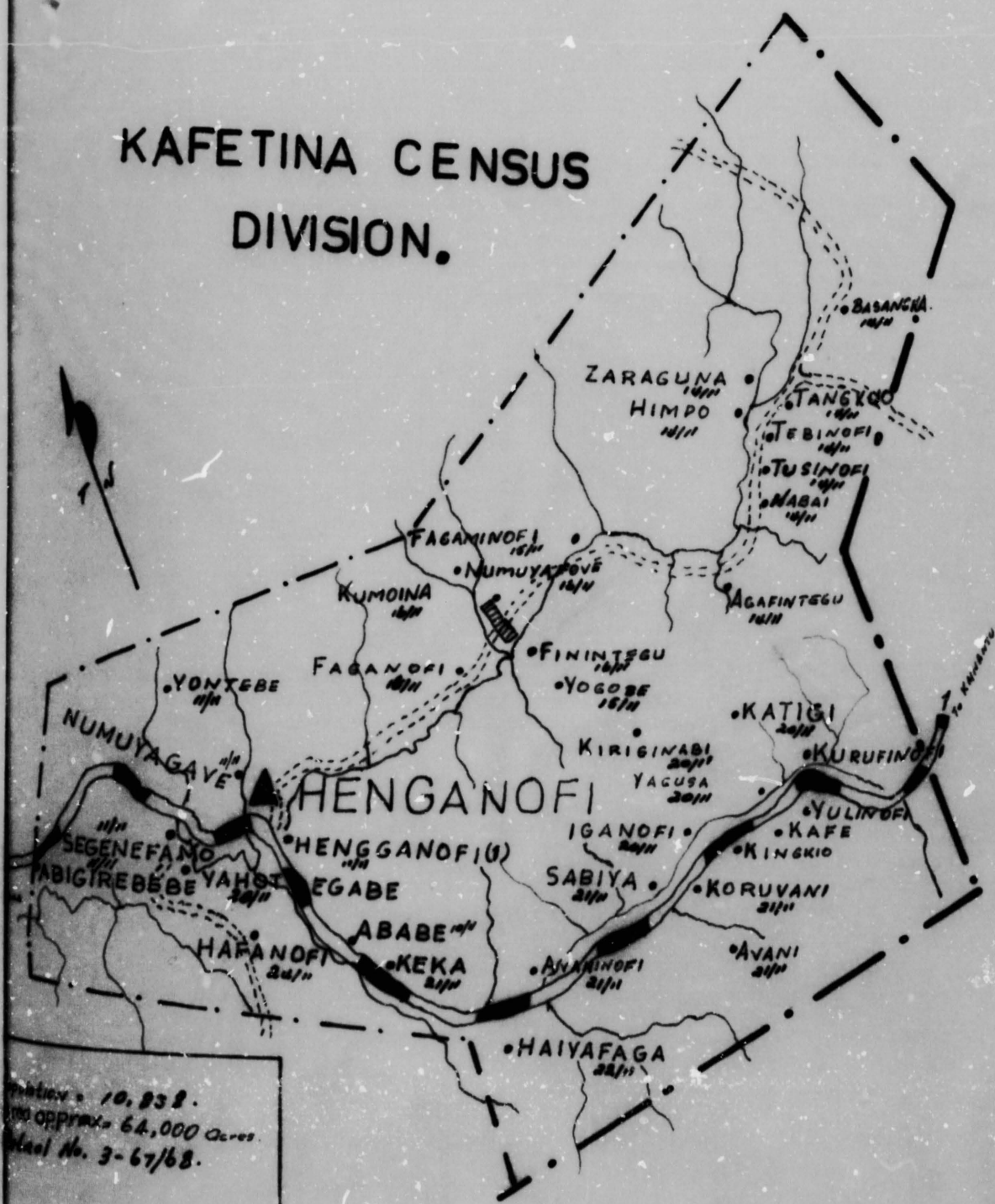
Although the main object of the patrol was revision of census, all the six topics in the patrol instructions were discussed with the people.

The area is progressing economically and politically stable. I felt the patrol has been very successful from ~~an~~ ^{an} administrative point of view and that friendly relations with the people have been consolidated.

REPORT
END OF REPORT


(Micky K. Rarua)
Patrol Officer.

KAFETINA CENSUS DIVISION.



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