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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT

/OMA

District of..... NORTHERN Report No. 1/61-62

Patrol Conducted by..... P. BLOOMFIELD, P.O.

Area Patrolled..... WARIA & SMALL GOILALA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... 5 R.P. & N.G.C. : 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From..... 4 / 8 / 19 61 to..... 6 / 9 / 19 61

Number of Days..... 34

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 7 / 19 60

Medical 7 / 19 60

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... (1) TAX/CENSUS.

(2) ROUTINE NATIVE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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School Report Side Copy.

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District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

6th December, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT IOMA NO.1/61-62 - MR.P.BLOOMFIELD
PATROL OFFICER - WARIA AND SMALL GOILALA AREAS.

Please inform Mr. Bloomfield that the submission on the 6th of November of the report of a patrol completed on the 6th of September is not acceptable. There is no reason why a Patrol Officer stationed at Ioma should not be able to compile a patrol report within three weeks of the completion of a patrol, and in this particular instance, the twelve days Mr. Bloomfield spent at Popondetta upon completion of this patrol, with no specific duties, should have been quite adequate to enable him to do so.

I note that Mr. Bloomfield is writing direct to Assistant District Officers and others in other Districts on various matters. He should refer these to you for consideration and whatever subsequent action may be necessary.

You have requested Mr. Bloomfield to forward the missing copy of his memorandum 37.2.1 of 13th October, 1961; there is also no copy of his 14.2.1 of 23rd October, 1961 addressed to the Assistant District Officer Tapini: "Defunct Settlement - Towarai Village". Please request Mr. Bloomfield to forward a copy for this Office files.

The diary entry for the 30th August concerning Towapai migrations, Enino, the Village Constable of Towapai and the new Village Constable of Lakeipo, should have been made the subject of separate correspondence for permanent record on the appropriate file.

There also should always be a memorandum dealing specifically with Agricultural extension accompanying patrol reports; please request Mr. Bloomfield to do this when submitting future reports. In this instance, relevant extracts will be made at the diary and forwarded to the District Agriculture Officer.

Mr. Bloomfield has carried out a thorough patrol, and the diary is commendably detailed.

(G.T. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c. The Director of Native Affairs,
ICNEDOB.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 1/61-62 Subdistrict POPONDETTA District NORTHERN

Officer Conducting Patrol P. BLOOMFIELD., P.O.

Census Division Patrolled WARIA & SMALL GOILALA

Objects of Patrol (a) Census Revision; (b) Personal Tax Collection;
(c) Routine Native Administration.

Date Patrol Commenced 4/8/61 Date Completed 6/9/61

Duration - days 34 days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- To ADO, POPONDETTA: "S.A.P. Applications" 38-1-1 of 27/10/61
- To OIC, MOROBE: "Overdue Gold Payments" 35-2-1 of 20/10/61
c.c. ADO, POPONDETTA & Manager, CTB, MORESBY.
- To EMA, MOROBE: "A.P.O. - Kira Aid Post".
- * To ADO, TAPINI: "Defunct Settlement - TOWAPAI Village". (attachments).
c.c. ADO, POPONDETTA 14-2-1 of 23/10/61.
- To ADO, POPONDETTA: "Tax Census Adjustment Advices - Waria & Small Goilala" (attachments) 14-2-2 of 6/11/61.
c.c. OIC, MOROBE (attachments).
- ADO, KOKODA: "Incomplete Multiple Birth Allowance Payments to PONAVI/HOPAI of AVINASA Village" 49-1-1 of 20/10/61.
c.c.'s to ADO, POPONDETTA & Senior Sister, Infant Welfare, SAIHO.
- To ADO, GOROKA: "Marital Complaint - WAWAVI/KORABO of R.P. & N.G.C. BinaBina". 68-1-1 of 20.10.61.
c.c. ADO, POPONDETTA.
- To Senior Sister, Infants Welfare, SAIHO: "Multiple Birth Allowance". 49-1-1 of 20/10/61.
- To ADO, KOKODA: "Adultery - Mamba Plantation". 37-2-1 of 24/10/61.
c.c. ADO, POPONDETTA.
- * To ADO, KOKODA: "Adultery - Possible Internal Labour Friction - Mamba". 37-2-1 of 13/10/61. c.c. ADO, POPONDETTA.
- To ADO, POPONDETTA: "Residing of Takinoma Village". 6/11/61
- ✓ To ADO, POPONDETTA: "Recommendation - Appointment V.C. KAKEIPO". 92-1-1 of 6/11/61.

To A.D.O. POPONDETTA: COVINA memorandum: 10A 67.1.1 of 6/11/61.

To D.O. A.D.O. POPONDETTA'S COMMENTS. 67.1.1 of 5/12/61.

To A.D.O. Rep: D.O. COMMENTS. 67.1.1 of 6/12/61.

P. Bloomfield
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

G. J.
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-1

Patrol Post,
IOMA,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

6th. November, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

IOMA PATROL 1/61-62 - WARIA & SMALL GOILALA

This patrol covered the WARIA and Small GOILALA census divisions. The WARIA contains two linguistic groups, viz., the MAWAI speakers from AGUTAMI, GOBE, and IEMA, and the BIA/KONOMA speakers from UPUPURO, KIRA, GIMINE, JUVERA, AVIHASA, SEDEMA, and TAKINOMA. Both groups have affiliations with villages on the New Guinea side of the Waria River. The cultural make-up of both groups is very similar. The social organisation is the same. Both groups are matrilineal, and their settlements are both bi and multicarpellary. Each descent group is designated by a totemic name. Moieties do exist. As it is to be expected in a matrilineal society promiscuity is prevalent, and consequently the marital bond is weak. Adulteries sometimes give rise to riots but ordinarily the Warias are a law abiding people. The free choice of marital partners is being interfered with by parents and kin. Levirate and sororate marriages do occur. Relations between the Warias and the Small Goilala are good.

The patrol was enthusiastically received in all villages of both census divisions. Not only were the traditional offerings of meat and vegetables given, but the writer was treated to traditional dancing in each of the Upper Waria villages. The co-operation of village officials and village people was good. Excellent rest-houses often beautifully sited were found in every village. The standard of villages and village housing was generally satisfactory: only one village -SEDEMA- was cleaned under police supervision. IEMA Village under the good control of V.C. NIBE is one of the best kept and most picturesque villages that I have seen.

Roads throughout the census division are good, although no serious work has been done on them since Mr. Jensen-Muir's time. Where necessary instructions regarding road maintenance were given. All suspension bridges were in good order.

Both the Lower and Upper Warias are serviced by an aid-post and school respectively. They are well patronised; however I have had reason to complain about the inefficiency of the Orderley at KIRA. Unfortunately both the Administration teachers were absent in Lae during my visit; however, even in their absence, I was able to appreciate that they were both doing a satisfactory job. The village people together with the students are enthusiastic about their respective schools.

There was no unpleasantness in collecting 1961 Personal Tax. Hitherto many young men from the WARIA were given exemptions on the grounds of economic distress. However such practices although they show an appreciation of the low per capita income are not calculated to stimulate economic incentive. These therefore were discontinued and all young men paid their tax on demand. £91-13-0 was the total amount of Personal Tax collected from the Waria villagers.

2.54% represents the natural increase among the Warias for the past twelve months. 3.63% represents the natural increase among the Small Goilalas for the same period. Native health within both census divisions appears to be most satisfactory; however as mentioned elsewhere in this report the Small Goilala, TAKINOMA, and SEDEMA people, are, on account of their isolation, not making use of the KIRA Aid Post.

The Lower Warias are showing a recent but lukewarm interest towards cash cropping. "Robusta" coffee is being planted in this area. JUVERA, and AVIHASA, two Upper Waria villages, seem to be more sincere in their cash cropping efforts. They have new gardens under cultivation, and are deriving a cash income from the sale of their "Arabica" parchment coffee harvested from their original plantings. The other Upper Waria villages however appear to be disinterested in developing and extending their present gardens. The coffee that is being produced by the Upper Waria villages is carried to and sold at GARAINA. The price that is allegedly being paid is 1/9 per lb. A little coffee is being planted by the Small Goilala people. The Upper Waria people led me to infer that the construction of an air-strip at KIRA which was originally recommended by Mr. Holloway would be concomitant with renewed interest in cash cropping.

The Lutheran Mission is evangelising in the Waria, and its easy going protestantism is a refreshing change from the marital anglicanism of the Church of England here in the Binandere. The Lutheran Mission is also found in the Small Goilala where it is co-evangelising with the Catholic Mission. There is no longer any religious friction between the Native adherents of these two Missions.

P. Bloomfield

(P. Bloomfield)
PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY - IOMA 1-61/62

4th. August, 1961.

Departed IOMA 0700 hrs: Arrived NINDAWARI 1615 hrs. The normal walking time is 7 hrs. Road satisfactory and one suspension bridge at APOSEI in a safe condition. Camped NINDAWARI rest-house.

5th. August, 1961.

At NINDAWARI.

Four complaints received under Reg. 71 (a) and (c) of the N.R.O.'s. Four convictions, and three sentenced two weeks I.H.L. in the C.I. at IOMA. Visited the defunct Administration school at NINDAWARI. A considerable amount of valuable school prerequisites including sporting equipment et cetera, was left behind by teacher-in-charge. Much damage done by white ants. This equipment together with school desks allegedly handed over for use by Fr. Andrews of the Anglican Mission, MANAU, who has recently taken up permanent residence at NINDAWARI. ORARI the aid post orderly at NINDAWARI is doing a good job despite his youth and inexperience. The aid post buildings are in need of replacement. Reconstruction of aid post and annexes was discussed with people by my predecessor; however nothing has been done. Instructions will be re-issued following the completion of the school and priest's residence at NINDAWARI. Received 10/- for S.A.P. renewal.

6th. August, 1961.

Observed at NINDAWARI.

7th. August, 1961.

Departed NINDAWARI 0745 hrs: Arrived BOVERA 1345 hrs. Camped rest-house. Two complaints settled. One C.N.M. One sentenced one week I.H.L. in the C.I., IOMA.

^{8th} 7th. August, 1961.

At NINDAW BOVERA.

Much petty litigation brought forward for settlement. This apparently not unusual for BOVERA-MATAIRA village. Investigated the descent group composition of BOVERA-MATAIRA as a preliminary to understanding its political make-up. The "LOKO" (Bird of Paradise) is the predominant descent group. The settlement of BOVERA-MATAIRA is therefore mono-carpellary. BOGINO (MATIU), recently before the Supreme Court on an unlawful deprivation of liberty charge is a senior member of the "LOKO" descent group. Neither of the two present village constables are representatives of this descent group, and certain necessary changes will be made to rectify this anomaly.

^{9th} 8th. August, 1961.

Departed BOVERA 0700 hrs: Arrived WUWU 1200 hrs. Had pre-arranged meeting with O.I.C., MOROBE at WUWU camp site. Camped WUWU as carriers unable to continue.

^{10th} 9th. August, 1961.

Departed WUWU 0600 hrs: Arrived POFOI (TNG) 1000 hrs. The WARIA river was in flood after recent rains and the complete day was spent in ferrying patrol cargo across the river. Camped POFOI rest-house. O.I.C., MOROBE, in village on an orientation patrol.

11th. August, 1961.

At POFOI.
Deatined at POFOI as the tributaries feeding the WARIA river and bisecting the POFOI-PEMA road had flash-flooded.

12th. August, 1961.

Departed POFOI 0800 hrs : Arrived PEMA 1030 hrs
AGUTAMI carriers met me at PEMA (TNG), and the patrol proceeded onto AGUTAMI. Arrived AGUTAMI, and camped rest-house.

13th. August, 1961.

At AGUTAMI. Observed.

14th. August, 1961.

At AGUTAMI.
Revised census.
Natural increase for 12 months = 3.8%
Nos of able bodied males abs. emp. O.D. = ~~28~~ 25.5%
" " " " " " " " I.D. = 15.0%
Collected Personal Tax 1961. £13-15-0 collected.
Received 4 S.A.P. collections. No C.N.M.'s this village.
Twenty-eight coffee gardens this village - none planted with 500 trees - exception V.C. ANAPA who has 364 trees - no mature trees. Two marital complaints received. Mission teacher absent and school enrollment figures not available.
Departed AGUTAMI 1300 hrs : Arrived GOBE 1500 hrs.
Road satisfactory. Camped rest-house.

15th. August, 1961.

At GOBE.
Inspected village at 0630 hrs. Satisfactory.
Revised census.
Natural increase for 12 months = 4.1%
Nos of able bodied males abs. emp. O.D. = 38.7%
" " " " " " " " I.D. = 22.7%
Collected Personal Tax for 1961. £7-10-0 collected.
Two S.A.P. applications received.
DEKAMA/GAGATA heads gold mining syndicate this village.
No C.N.M.'s this village. No complaints.
Ten gardens planted with coffee. Included among these is a communal garden of 743 trees. Another five gardens have been prepared for planting.
Visited aid post which serves AGUTAMI, GOBE, and IEMA. This aid post is controlled from MOROBE, and the Orderly-in-Charge is a responsible type, and the aid post appears to be functioning satisfactorily.

16th. August, 1961.

Departed GOBE 0745 hrs : Arrived IEMA 0945 hrs.
Road good. Camped in excellent and beautifully sited rest house.
Revised census.
Natural increase for 12 months = 5.7%
Nos of able bodied males abs. emp. I.D. = 30.2%
Nos " " " " " " " " O.D. = 16.2%
Collected Personal Tax for 1961. £14-5-0 collected.
3 C.N.M.'s.
1 Reg. 71(a) - 3 Mnths. 1 day IHL, C.I., IOMA.
1 Reg. 71(c) - Fine of £2
1 Reg. 155 - Fine of £1

16th. August, 1961. (cont'd)

Considerable demand by patrol police for locally manufactured string bags. A possible popular market for these at Popondetta.

17th. August, 1961.

At IEMA.

Inspected village. Most satisfactory.

Visited IEMA Primary "T" School. Teacher unfortunately absent. School buildings very good. People and children obviously interested.

Three deserted wives this village. Will enquire as to the practicality of maintenance orders being made against these husbands only one of whom is employed.

The Orderly at GOBE complained that IEMA has failed to provide carriers for the collection of medicines from MOROBE. The people were readvised regarding their responsibilities in this matter even though I was sympathetic to the fact that IEMA was playing host to the Government school which created additional work for Iema village.

UDUVI of IEMA - 2½ yrs. training with D.A.S.F., Popondetta - is giving the Lower Waria people advice regarding their coffee. The last D.A.S.F. Officer who visited the Lower Waria on the 2/4/59 alleged the people were disinterested in coffee as a cash crop. I therefore do not know in what way or by whom the coffee project has been popularised; however the Lower Waria people are already planning for the disposal of their beans even though none of their gardens are mature or even close to maturity. I hope that this does not belie the idea that they are going to get immediate cash returns so soon after their initial planting and after so little work. There are 24 gardens at IEMA, and all are in initial stages of development. People asked me about UDUVI's right to cull pawpaw trees and banana groves from their coffee blocks. Advised that all D.A.S.F. Officers did this when inspecting coffee blocks.

NIBE is in charge of gold mining syndicate this village. He and other syndicate leaders from the Lower Waria are awaiting payment for a shipment of gold channelled through the O.I.C., MOROBE, last October, 1961.

18th. August, 1961.

Departed IEMA 0800 hrs : Arrived UPUPURO 1300 hrs.

Bench cuttings along a portion of this road have eroded and makes travelling dangerous. Two suspension bridges excellent. Made enquiries as to the maintenance of this bad section of road. Informed that certain Natives of KIRA village responsible, although its maintenance has hitherto been made the responsibility of the UPUPURO people.

Inspected new settlement. New village is in its formative stages at present, and much work remains to be done.

Revised census.

Natural decrease for last 12 months = 3.3%

Nos. of able bodied males abs. emp. D.D. = 8.33%

" " " " " " " " O.D. = 16.66%

Collected Personal Tax for 1961. £5-0-0 collected.

One child death 6/8/61. Possibility of negligence on part of A.P.O., V.C., and parents to be investigated at KIRA.

LIMIA heads gold mining syndicate this village.

Two small gardens of "Robusta" coffee. Both gardens mature, and each has 32 trees.

One S.A.P. application received.

No complaints.

19th. August, 1961.

Departed UPUPURO 0800 hrs : Arrived KIRA 0900 hrs
Bridge and road satisfactory.
Visited KIRA "T" Schholen route village. Excellent.
Teacher absent LAE during August holidays.
Camped rest-house. Excellent.

Revised census.

Annual natural increase for 12 months = 2.6%
Males able bodied males abs. emp. I.D. = 12.7%
" " " " " O.D. = 17.0%

Revised census for GIMINE

Annual natural increase for 12 months = 2.0%
Able bodied males abs. emp. I.D. = 25.0%
" " " " " O.D. = 25.0%

20th. August, 1961.

Observed at KIRA.

21st. August, 1961.

Inspected KIRA and hamlet. Satisfactory.

Inspected GIMINE. A new settlement and much work remains to be done before it can conform with the generally high standard of Waria villages.

Collected Personal Tax for 1961 KIRA. £15-0-0 collected.

Collected Personal Tax for 1961 from GIMINE. £1 collected.

One multiple birth recorded. Enquiries will be made as to the payment of multiple birth allowance.

Four S.A.P. applications received.

Enquired into the ownership of Native lands "KOROSU", "POSI", and "GOTAINO" which are bisected by the IEMA-UPUPURO road. Divers descent groups centred at KIRA hold the traditional usufruct to these lands. Members of these descent groups instructed to maintain this hitherto badly neglected portion of IEMA-UPUPURO road. The UPUPURO people absolved from further maintenance.

Minor litigation brought forward for attention. Complaint made by KIRA woman that a twelve year old boy of KIRA abused and menaced her with a knife after she had corrected him for littering the road with garden debris. Allegations true. No court action taken owing to the child's "tender" years but he was most severely admonished before the assembled village.

There are three coffee gardens at KIRA. Two of these are bearing coffee. The owners are: KAIWARA; ARAWA; and OIHE. GOTA and BAI head two gold mining syndicates at KIRA. Mr. Keinzle is arranging the disposal of gold for certain Waria miners. A quantity of gold dust received from BAI for dispatch to Commonwealth Bank, Port Moresby.

Visited KIRA aid post. Unimpressed by A.P.O. especially after my enquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of BARUKURU a female child of UPUPURO on the 6/8/61. His disinterest in his duties will be reported to the E.M.A., MOROBE. Among other things, and despite P.H.D.'s emphasis on preventive medicine, he has done no patrols to the villages within his area.

21st. August, 1961. (cont'd)

MASERE of AVIHASA arrested by the V.C. of JUVERA and brought to KIRA. It was alleged that MASERE did have unlawful carnal knowledge of a young girl KAIHADAPA of AVIHASA at SEKARI Lutheran Mission on the 6th. ~~October~~^{August}, 1961. MASERE received into custody.

The dispute between the V.C. of KIRA, DUMEVI, and the Teacher-in-Charge, IOUK, of the KIRA Primary "T" Schhol, seems to have resolved itself. Your 37-3-1 of 23/5/61 and your 37-3-2 of 26/5/61 both refer. Unfortunately IOUK was absent in LAE during the school holidays; however I could find no evidence of DUMEVI's alleged "organised opposition" against IOUK and the school. In my opinion IOUK acted rashly in spearing the V.C.'s dog, and in a way calculated to upset the V.C.'s sympathetic interest in school affairs. Nor do I think that the advice given him by his D.E.O. regarding the matter of compensation for DUMEVI's dog was very enlightened. The question as to whether the killing of the V.C.'s dog was lawful or unlawful still has to be decided. I have only heard DUMEVI's story.

One multiple birth recorded for payment of multiple birth allowance.

One NMTA payment made.

Departed KIRA 1600 hrs: Arrived JUVERA 1630 hrs.

Camped rest-house.

22nd. August, 1961.

Inspected village 0700 hrs: satisfactory.

Visited SEKARI Lutheran Mission which is separated from JUVERA by a thin strip of secondary growth. Village Natives who are neither bona fide employees or staff of the Mission have built houses within the mission area. I do not think that this is because this is of religious apatheid i.e., Christians living apart from Pagans, but rather because these adherents might feel that residence within a mission enclosure might absolve them from their responsibilities under Reg. 101 of the N.R.O.'s. In my opinion therefore the mission station forms an integral part of JUVERA village and may therefore be regarded as a hamlet of JUVERA for Regulation purposes. Similar remarks also apply to the mission stations at SEDEMA and KAKEIPO all of which contain Native homesteads.

Pastor KAREHA-EPO, a T.N.G. Native, but registered JUVERA, is in charge here. He is assisted by NREVIYA-NAURI of SEDEMA who is an "A" Certificate teacher. 91 pupils enrolled. Preparatory and Standard 1 are the only grades taken. Both the above mentioned showed me every co-operation. They had none of the duplicity or the obsequiousness that is the characteristic of some Anglican Mission teachers.

One NMTA payment made.

4 S.A.P. applications received.

No C.N.M's this village. Police investigation into the alleged unlawful carnal knowledge of KAVADAPA on the 6/10/61.

Witnesses interviewed and site of alleged crime visited.

KAIHADAPA sent to POPONDETTA via GARAINA for medical examination.

No gold mining activity this village.

People here interested in coffee. John GOIVIA of this village is a trained agricultural worker. He works among the people of the Upper and Lower Waria. He was absent at WAU during my visit. This village has 8,594 mature Arábica coffee tree planted without technological assistance. These trees are bearing but shade is inadequate. Ten new gardens have been cleared and properly lined with DASF assistance. People have contributed £30 for the purchase of a coffee pulper. They have also made drying trays of flat iron and have erected a coffee "factory" of Native materials.

22nd, August, 1961. (cont'd)

Inspected JUVERA trade store. Licence No. 27703 of 11/5/61 held. Few consumer goods in the store at the time of my visit. These goods are obtained from Lutheran Mission near Morobe Patrol Post, and are carried 2-3 days to JUVERA Village. Prices of popular commodities are as follows:

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| Tobacco | 1/- per cup |
| Salt | 1/- per cup |
| Sugar | 1/- per cup |
| Kerosene | 2/- per bottle |
| Rice | 1/- per cup |
| Meat | 5/- per tin |
| Fish | 4/- per tin |
| Newspaper | 1/- per seven double sheets |

Capital for store originally derived from communion offerings to Lutheran Mission. The organisation of finances and the distribution of profits - if any - is not known. The Clerk-in-Charge who is ignorant of commercial practices and principles did not even know the meaning of profit.

The JUVERA people have purchased one bull, one cow, and one heifer from the Lutheran Mission.

Revised census.

3.27% = Natural Increase for past 12 months.

Collected Personal Tax. £13.13.0 collected.

23rd. August, 1961

Departed JUVERA 0800 hrs.

Arrived AVIHASA 0830 hrs.

Revised census.

4.9% = Natural Increase for past 12 months.

41.7% = Nos. of able bodied males emp. I.D.

19.4% = Nos. of able bodied males emp. O.D.

The majority of those employed inside District are working at Mamba Plantation. They are accompanied by their wives and children. The same is also true of absentee JUVERA workers.

24th. August, 1961.

Inspected village 0700 hrs: satisfactory.

Collected Personal Tax. £8 collected.

6 S.A.P. applications received.

No C.N.M's. this village.

V.C. JARO-ARE anxious to retire. Senile. People's choice ~~is~~ NAME-LEILEIVA of the KERUA Descent Group. WANGA-MAGAVA also people's choice to succeed Councillor IARO-AHE (d).

V.C. JARO's resignation will be accepted next visit.

Multiple Birth Allowance enquiry by HOASI of AVIHASA.

One levirate and one sororate marriage noted this village.

This leads me to believe what I already suspected i.e., free choice of marital partners is restricted by kinship obligations and parental interference.

Compiled Upper Waria kinship terms.

My departure for SEDEMA delayed by heavy rain.

Slept AVIHASA.

25th. August, 1961.

Departed AVIHASA 0800 hrs.

Arrived SEDEMA 1300 hrs. Road fair.

Camped rest-house: excellent.

Revised census.

.67% = Natural Decrease for past 12 months.

8.5% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. emp. I.D.

5.5% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. emp. O.D.

Collected Personal Tax. Collected £10.5.0.

26th. August, 1961.

Inspected village at 0700 hrs : not satisfactory. Cleaned under supervision. Visited mission station with its small galaxy of Native homesteads. Satisfactory. MOOTE-MOTE, a T.N.G. Native, now registered SEDEMA, in charge. He is a non certificated teacher, and takes preparatory grades only. 18 males and 5 females enrolled.

Despite the presence of INEPA-NAURI of SEDEMA who has had 1½ years training as a field worker with DASF Popondetta the people are disinterested in the development of their present three coffee gardens which are badly neglected and shaded. Nor do I think that INEPA has been very forceful in this respect. No income from cash crops this village. No gold mining activity either.

The following subjects were brought up for the patrol's attention.

- (1) The people want an aid post established at SEDEMA to serve the following villages: SEDEMA, TAKINOMA, KAKEIPO, and IARIVA. (The latter two are Small Goilala Villages).

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| SEDEMA | (Pop. 134) | is 6 hours walk from KIRA Aid Post. |
| TAKINOMA | (Pop. 58) | is 13 hours walk from KIRA Aid Post. |
| IARIVA | (Pop. 62) | is 11 hours walk from KIRA Aid Post. |
| KAKEIPO | (Pop. 63) | is 13 hours walk from KIRA Aid Post |

- (2) The proposed resiting of TAKINOMA Village at OIBI. The subject broached by one of eighteen TAKINOMA migrants to SEDEMA. He said:

- (a) The TAKINOMA people realise their isolation and appreciate the benefits accruing to those who leave near focal points of population. He chose KIRA Village as an example. KIRA is host to an aid post and an Administration school. The Lutheran Mission is located half an hour away. He also said that the people living around KIRA had some way of disposing of their coffee i.e., by carrying it to GARAINA.

- (b) The continued maintenance of the following roads viz., IARIVA to TAKINOMA; SEDEMA to TAKINOMA; and TAKINOMA to IOMA, was beyond the man-power resources of TAKINOMA.

The people were advised that I already appreciated the need for an aid post to be established to serve this isolated pocket of population of 317 persons, and that the recommendations for such would be made through the appropriate channels.

27th. August, 1961.

Observed at SEDEMA.

28th. August, 1961.

Departed SEDEMA 0800 hrs.

Arrived IARIVA 1300 hrs.

One suspension bridge en route; in good repair.

Road up the steep ascent to IARIVA (Small Goilala) poor; bisected by water courses.

Camped new rest house.

Revised census.

4.4% = Natural Increase for the past 12 months.

14.28% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. emp. I.D.

14.28% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. emp. O.D.

One S.A.P. application.

V.C. KONIVE advised me that there is friction at MAMBA Plantation between Small Goilala and Big Goilala employees. He asked me to advise Mr. Kienzle.

28th. August, 1961 (cont'd)

One S.A.P. application.

29th. August, 1961.

Inspected IARIVA Village at 0700 hrs : satisfactory. Catholic Mission evangelising this village. Visits by Catholic priest infrequent; however people have been told to prepare new subsistence gardens in anticipation of the priest's visit. As he intends extending the Mission's excellent net-work of bridle paths to IARIVA. V.C. KONIVE of IARIVA reported the priest as saying that he hoped a Ioma policeman would be made available for the supervision of this road work. A teacher together with a catechist is stationed at this village. 5 males and 5 females enrolled village school. Standard poor, and only the venacular is being taught. Departed IARIVA 0900 hrs. Arrived KAKEIPO 1130 hrs. Two "catwalks" en route are to be replaced by properly constructed foot bridges. Arrived KAKEIPO, and camped rest-house. Revised census. 2.8% = Natural Increase for the past 12 months. 56.25% = No. of able bodied males abt emp. I.D. (The majority of these are employed at MAMBA Plantation). One marital complaint received.

30th. August, 1961

At KAKEIPO.

Inspected village at 0700 hrs. Fair. Two policemen sent to TOWAPAI: they later verified that it was a deserted settlement, and that it harboured no census defaulters. Twenty-nine male and twenty female migrations out registered in the TOWAPAI Register. Of these seven males and four females migrated to IARIVA and KAKEIPO respectively. KAMO the V.C. of TOWAPAI was advised that as TOWAPAI was now a defunct settlement his position as V.C. was no redundant. He was overtly upset by this. For he had assumed that he could continue on as V.C. of KAKEIPO where a vacancy existed. The KAKEIPO people were willing to agree to this. However after patient investigation I found out that KAMO had told the KAKEIPO people that he would only migrate to their village if they allowed him to be their village constable. He could not even promise them a descent number of migrations in from Big Gailala. This apparently KAKEIPO's expectation. As the V.C.-ship of KAKEIPO was vacant I have chosen to recommend SIOPARI-KAWA who has been acting satisfactorily as Councillor since 1955. I excluded KAMO because: (a) He lacked traditional standing in the village. (b) I disliked the "Hobson's Choice" he gave the KAKEIPO people.

The people were told however that I had no objections to his replacing SIOPARI as Councillor. All parties thought these arrangements satisfactory. (However it has since been reported to me that after the patrol left KAKEIPO, KAMO, went to TAPINI and asked for the dismissal of KONIVE of IARIVA. He then offered himself for that position. However having been told by TAPINI that they were without authority to do this KAMO did not return to KAKEIPO. He is now living in Big Gailala).

31st. August, 1961.

Departed KAKEIPO 0700 hrs. Inspected Lutheran mission station together with its galaxy of Native homesteads en route. Teacher unfortunately absent. No religious friction in this area now. Both the Catholic and the Lutheran Missions seem to be co-evangelising peacefully, and successfully. Polygamy is common in both the Small Gailala villages.

31st. August. (cont'd)

Arrived TAKINOMA 1700 hrs.
Owing to terrain walking difficult and dangerous.
Camped rest-house.

1st. September, 1961.

At TAKINOMA.
Patrol rested.

2nd. September, 1961.

At TAKINOMA.
Inspected village 0700 hrs : fair.
V.C. most unimpressive. Sick.
Revised census.
1.9% = Natural Increase for past 12 months.
6.6% = No. abs. emp. I.D.
Nil able bodied males abs. emp. O.D.
Discussions held regarding proposed move to OIBI.
Three sick Natives ordered to hospital.
No. C.N.M.'s.
No complaints.

3rd. September, 1961.

Departed TAKINOMA 0700 hrs.
Arrived AIDUA (rest camp) 1500 hrs. Road fair.
Temporary shelters erected.
IAUDARI carriers arrived with rations for WAKIA carriers.

4th. September, 1961

GIRA Departed AIDUA 0700 hrs
Arrived DORIRI 1500 hrs
Camped rest-house.
Both the suspension bridges over the AIKORA and GIRA rivers
in fair condition.
Road fair.

5th. September, 1961.

DORIRI Departed GIRA 0700 hrs.
Arrived DORIRI 1400 hrs.
Road uncleared and blocked by fallen trees. Hard going for a
European.
Exhausted and camped at DORIRI. Temporary shelters built.

6th. September, 1961.

Departed DORIRI 0700 hrs.
Arrived IOMA 1100 hrs.
Road fair to good.
Thirty WAKIA carriers were recruited for the TAKINOMA-IOMA
trip, and throughout the strenuous carrying over quite
rugged terrain they maintained a most cheerful disposition.

END OF PATROL

PATROL REPORT FILE COPY.

CF OFFICE
26 FEB 1962
POPONDETTA

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. IOMA 2 ⁰¹ -61/62

Patrol Conducted by P BLOOMFIELD PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled BINANDERE & ~~101~~ Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

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| Natives | <u>3 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.</u> | <u>8/11/61 to 9/11/61</u> |
| | | <u>11/11/61 to 4/12/61</u> |
| | | <u>8/12/61 to 10/12/61</u> |
| | | <u>16/12/61 to 21/12/61</u> |
| | | <u>4/1/62 to 21/1/62</u> |

Duration—From 9/11/1961 to 4/12/1961

Number of Days 53 27

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/1960 BINANDERE

Medical 9/1960 ~~11/1960~~

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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District Office,
Popondetta. Northern District.

April 17th, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT IOMA No 2/1961-62
BINANDERE CENSUS DIVISION-
MR. P. BLOOMFIELD, PATROL OFFICER.

I note that this report is linked with patrol report No. 3, that that patrol of the AIGA area was in effect a continuation of the above mentioned patrol, and that it was completed on the 21st day of January, making a total of 53 days spent on patrol.

Mr. Bloomfield did well to submit both reports by the 14th February, but they ought to have been on-forwarded by you considerably prior to 28th of March, the date on which they were on-forwarded.

The faults in presentation of this patrol report have been discussed in detail with Mr. Bloomfield during his recent visit to POPONDETTA, but they mainly concern matters of administrative procedure, and they do not detract from the value of the report. The patrol was thorough and well conducted, and the report constitutes a good combination of recorded observation, analysis and evaluation; however, the following is noted for Mr. Bloomfield's guidance:-

1. The Summary attached to his report comprised four (4) typed foolscap pages and dealt with such major matters as Mission activities, Sorcery, and Health, as well as with various minor matters; in short, this Summary constituted a reversion to the old-style of reporting. Each of the major matters dealt with in this summary - Mission activities, and Sorcery - should have been dealt with in separate memoranda on the appropriate file. Health already had been dealt with in a memorandum and its inclusion in the Summary was redundant. The various minor matters mentioned in the Summary concerning roads, canoes, carriers, suspension bridges, village constables, villages and housing, etc., were mentioned in the diary, and this is the appropriate place for mention of them under the provisions of Circular Instruction No. 267. There is no objection to a general summary of perhaps two or three paragraphs forming an introduction to a patrol report, but it must not take the place of the memorandum/diary form of patrol reporting that has been laid down. Mr. Bloomfield should study Circular Instruction No. 267.

2. Mr. Bloomfield did write a separate memorandum on Economic Development in the BINANDERE, and it constitutes a valuable report, but its processing here has occupied a great deal of unnecessary time both on my and my typiste's part, since it comprised three entirely different matters which had to be extracted and placed upon three separate files before they could be dealt with:

1. An account of Native cash cropping: an Agricultural matter which should have been dealt with separately under filing index primary indicator 6, (of interest to the District Agriculture Officer);
11. A reply to my 67-1-2 of 12/9/61 requesting information on water and road communications in the BINANDERE, relevant to economic development, which should have been dealt with separately under filing index primary indicator 25 (of interest to the Economic Development Committee);
111. An account of the DEWADE Church (embryo Co-operative) Society, which should have been dealt with separately under filing index primary indicator 21 (of interest to the Registrar of Co-operatives).

3. Correspondence on all matters such as the above which obviously will need to be forwarded on beyond Sub-district office must be forwarded by Patrol Officers in triplicate: one copy for the Assistant District Officer's file, one copy for the District Officer's file, one copy for forwarding by the District Officer to relevant department or higher authority.

4. I have already shown Mr. Bloomfield how the use of "coloured" words in reports could cause resentment or re-act against the officer compiling the report, and that, by discriminate choosing, exactly the same meaning can be conveyed without recourse to such words. I am pleased to see that his re-writing of the section on Mission activities has incorporated this advice - it has lost none of its original force, it gives a very good account of the situation as Mr. Bloomfield saw it, and though certain statements or interpretations may (or may not) be open to argument, they cannot be objected to.

Turning now to the report itself:

1. Wherever in the diary mention is made of a matter which has also been dealt with in a separate memorandum, the note, "see my (reference) of (date)", should be made, even if this note has to be made two or three, or more, times. Further, when such a matter is being dealt with in a separate memorandum, it suffices simply to mention it in the diary; it should not there be elaborated upon.

2. Mr. Bloomfield's diary is full and well-written; it contains the kind of local information

and details that it is intended by Circular Instruction 267 the diary should comprise and which, since they are contained within the diary, there is no need to duplicate within a summary. However, he must learn to discriminate between the mere routine in local matters relating to villages, housing, complaints, hygiene, roads, etc., which are properly recorded in the diary, and matters which are of such wider interest or significance that they ought properly to be recorded in permanent form for future reference on the appropriate file. Such a matter is the situation at BOVERA/MATAIRA and EMO. This is an excellent piece of reporting, which would be of great value to future officers stationed at ICMA, but which, instead of being readily available to them under, say, file index primary indicator 7, is likely simply to become "lost" in the patrol report files. It occupies about 1½ typed foolscap pages of Mr. Bloomfield's diary: it ought to have been the subject of a separate memorandum, with merely the briefest note made of it in the diary.

2. Mention is made in the diary of tax defaulters who were to be approached again in February (KUREREDA, TAVE-BOKE): please advise whether this approach has been made and, if so, the result.

3. There is the following entry in the diary for the 8th November :

"V.C. BIBIA ineffective. Find it more useful to work through OSWALD and the ferryman EMBUIE",


yet I have received no recommendation for dismissal and new appointment. Please have Mr. Bloomfield prepare these.

From the comments made in the diary entry for the 15th November, it does not appear that Mr. Bloomfield carried out an impartial investigation into the allegations made by the DEBOIN people against their Village Constable MENDORO. All that he says may be true, but it also may not be: he gives no details of the allegations, but states that he "necessarily supported MENDORO whose record with past Officers-in-Charge is excellent". Please have Mr. Bloomfield supply details of the allegations made against MENDORO by the DEBOIN people. Patrol Officers should scrupulously refrain from making remarks to native people involving moral judgements of the kind mentioned in this diary entry in the second last sentence, which were, in any case, completely irrelevant to the matter being discussed, and savoured of "mud slinging".

Please make a copy of this memorandum available to Mr. Bloomfield. It has been written primarily for his guidance and it ought not now be necessary for such matters again to be raised by me in comments upon a patrol report by Mr. Bloomfield.

(G.T. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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Sub-District Office,
Popondetta. Northern District.

March 28th, 1962.

Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IOMA.

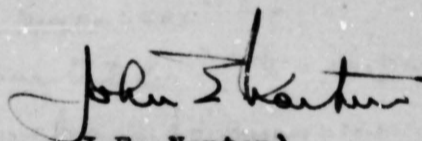
PATROL REPORT BINANDERE - IOMA

Your covering memorandum is not necessary under this procedure of reporting and such matters as "mission activities" as "sorcery" should be subject of individual memoranda under the particular file reference.

Your diary is sufficiently detailed and interesting to cover general matters, and only in matters which require to be brought to my or another department's attention, is it necessary to initiate particular correspondence.

However, your summary is of interest and is accompanied by a diary which candidly expresses your observations and appreciation of the area. Your attention to the BOVERA/NATAIRA group is commendable. Even though your choice of expression is at times over-coloured, at least it makes more interesting reading than brief, bald facts.

The various matters of note raised in your covering memorandum are dealt with under the appropriate files.



J.E. Norton)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c. The District Officer
Popondetta.
→ Northern District.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 2-61/62 Subdistrict Popondetta District Northern
Officer Conducting Patrol P. BLOOMFIELD
Census Division Patrolled BINANDERE
Objects of Patrol (a) Census Revision, (b) 1961 Personal Tax Collections,
(c) Routine Native Nat Administration
Date Patrol Commenced 8/11/61 Date Completed 4/12/61
Duration—days 26 days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

78-1-2 of 8/2/62 : "Resignation : Ferryman UTERA of BOVERA"
38-1-1 of 8/2/62 : "S.A.P. Applications : Binandere"
92-1-1 of 8/2/62 : "Village Constables : Resignations and New
Appointments : Binandere"
49-2-1 of 14/2/62 : "Dabari Aid Post" (c.c. only)
25-1-1 of 15/2/62 : "Economic Development : Binandere"
37-3-1 of 28/3/62 " Society" to O.I.C. 1077A
50-1-1 " Anglian Mission activities" to O.I.C. 1077A
67-1-1 " Patrol Report BINANDERE" " "
92-1-1 of 1/3/62 " Village Constables" to DO
25-1-1 of 28/3/62 " Economic Development - BINANDERE to DO
69-1-1 of 3/3/62 " DABARI Aid Post"
20-1-1 of 27/3/62 DEWABE Church Society

P. Bloomfield
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

G. Lusker
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67.1.1

Patrol Post,
Ioma. Northern District.

February 14th, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

SUMMARY : BINANDERE PATROL IOMA 2-61/2

My patrol to the BINANDERE was satisfactorily received and Native co-operation was forthcoming. Native response to Personal Tax collections was also quite satisfactory. There were however Natives at EWORE and TAVE-BOKE who could not pay their tax on demand, and a second demand will be made of these in February 1962. The BOVERA-MATAIRA group showed none of their 1960 reluctance to pay Personal Tax.

The Native situation in the BINANDERE is shaped by the following.

- (1) The Anglican Mission.
- (2) Economic frustration which is partly being complemented by participation in the coffee project.
- (3) Sorcery.

MISSION ACTIVITIES:

The whole of the BINANDERE Census Division, with the exception of the exclusive EWORE, and BOVERA-MATAIRA group, which is essentially pagan and sorcery ridden, is strongly pro-Mission. The Mission is held in great affection and the creation of a Native Bishop has enhanced this. Unfortunately this pro-Mission bias sometimes makes the people unable to see the Administration in its proper prospective/perspective. There is also some indifference by Mission teachers towards Government patrols. At DEBOIN I was told by a native Mission group that their village was a "Christian" settlement. The implication they made was that pagans and ex-communicants were unwelcome residents. Following the ex-communication of a Native from Church membership the Mission discourages other Anglicans from having social intercourse with him. This could provide a vehicle for victimisation of unpopular ex-communicants by Native adherents. Father ANDREWS realises the danger of this and has discontinued the practise. He is also not anxious to disturb the ex-communicants to the extent that they might leave the established "Christian" village and set up conclaves of paganism and sorcery.

The following is a break-up of Mission activities in the BINANDERE.

- (a) It has the monopoly of Native education. (Mission schools' statistics are contained in my patrol diary).
- (b)

- (b) It controls the financial affairs of the DEWADE and MANAU Church Societies.
- (c) It assists Native entrepreneurs.
- (d) It maintains Aid Posts at MANAU and DEBOIN. (I have in my diary mentioned the SIA Aid Post. This was originally on the beach; However when the MANAU Aid Post started the people were encouraged to attend it in preference to the Administration Aid Post. As a result of the then OIC's diplomacy the Aid Post was moved to SIA.

As the Mission controls Native education the only other popular field open to the Administration by which it can win the affection of the BINANDERE people is by complementing their economic frustration. (The Mission had already tackled this by sponsoring the abortive Mambare Christian Co-operative) Mr. Holloway realised the economic frustration of the BINANDERE people, and did much to stimulate the initial interest in the present coffee project. This interest and participation is now considerable, and possibly accounts for the present agricultural bias. However Native interest is, I feel, tinged with cultish aspects and when I use the word "complement" in preference to "satisfy", I am implying that the BINANDERE people are still vulnerable to dream-like economic ventures.

I have discussed Native economic development with the Rev. ANDREWS, and I spoke on the efficacy of individual land ownership in promoting economic development and the drawbacks of the present system of Native landtenure with its vague land titles. It was then that Fr. ANDREWS told me of his belief in the efficacy of community development. The profit making horizons of the Mission sponsored "co-operatives" and "societies" are secondary and even accidental to their ulterior aim of promoting self-help and togetherness. I have been unable to assess Rev. ANDREWS' attitude towards the coffee project; however, his belief in the efficacy of community development is interesting. Fr. ANDREWS still has to appreciate that a co-operative organisation is fundamentally a marketing organisation and not a consumer store organisation.

The BINANDERE Coffee Project together with the affairs of the Dewade Church Society are fully discussed in my memorandum headed "Economic Development : Binandere".

As a Patrol Officer I have had to accept certain Native emotional attitude and beliefs which as a European I cannot fully appreciate or assess. The most important of these is the Natives' emotional attachment to land and the second is their belief and acceptance of sorcery.

Since I have been at IOMA I have felt the presence of the latter in both the BINANDERE and the AIGA. The BINANDERE is especially sorcery conscious. The Anglican Mission has long realised that sorcery is its greatest enemy in the BINANDERE and the only barrier to the complete Christianisation of the people. I too am realising it to be an Administrative problem.

SORCERY.

Sorcery does and can act as a sort of unorganised primitive "underworld". It involves the "protection" and

"pay-off" rackets that are characteristic of our own Western underworld organisations. I am not the first IOMA Officer who has commented on the prevalence of sorcery in the BINANDERE as practically all past patrol reports contain reference to it. Perhaps, however, I am wrong and am exaggerating when I address sorcery as an Administrative problem. However, I believe that it is, for it is interfering with the Administration of law and justice in the area for it prevents the Fearless prosecutions before bona fide courts for the redress of grievances by Native litigants. The sorcery element in the BINANDERE is best represented by the EWORE, BOVERA MATAIRA group of villages. (Fuller comments are contained in my patrol diary).

My census figures reconciled with those of Mr. McLAUGHLIN. The census revision revealed a hundred (100) births in excess of deaths and a Natural Increase of 3.2%. The total absenteeism of able bodied males equals 30.5%. Of these absentees 13.6% are working inside the District, and 16.9% are working outside the District.

HEALTH.

The health of the BINANDERE people is satisfactory. The area is generously served by seven (7) Aid Posts located at IOMA, SIA, DEBOIN, MANAU, BATARI, NINDEARI, BOVERA and DABARI. The DEBOIN and MANAU Aid Posts are maintained and staffed by the Mission. The remaining Aid Posts are run by the Administration and all with the exception of DABARI are controlled by SAIHO through the agency of O.I.C., IOMA. NINDEWARI Aid Post has been built after much procrastination by the villagers who patronise it. It is a satisfactory effort. All Aid Posts appear to be functioning satisfactorily.

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Aid Post Orderlies have little trouble in getting carriers for their drugs and issues. It has been clearly pointed out to the BINANDERE people that they will receive no payment for the carrying of or freight on aid post medicines, and they have been told that their voluntary participation is expected in aid post affairs. The D.M.O. and I have arranged that each Ioma aid-post receives its medicines and issues in a separate box. These boxes are delivered at MAMBATUTU and collection becomes the responsibility of each aid-post. Hitherto aid-post medicines were delivered in bulk to the Ioma aid-post for distribution; however MAMBATUTU is a more central and a more convenient receiving point. This servicing innovation is working quite satisfactorily.

I cannot see the need for an aid post at DABARIO on the EIA River. BOVERA aid post is situated two hours walk away. This aid post services BOVERA/MATAIRA. At a point equidistant between BOVERA and DABARI (pop.92) is TAVE-BOKE (pop.174). This village patronises both aid posts but helps maintain neither. Therefore if DABARI is to function effectively the TAVE-BOKE people must be made use the DABARI aid-post, and BOVERA aid post should refuse treatment to the TAVE-BOKE people.

*overrun
minimally*

As the BINANDERE population is dispersed along the MAMBARE, GIRA, and EIA Rivers, the patrol used canoes. There was no difficulty in obtaining either canoes or carriers. The latter were used for the NINDEWARI-BOVERA and NINDEWARI-IOMA overland trips. The patrol did not use the popular MANAU-NINDEARI road. This is a 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ trip.

No serious road work has been done since Mr Jensen-Muir's time. Even then BINANDERE response to road work was not as good as in the AIGA. The AINSI people requested the services of a ferryman for the AINSI-MANAU road-head. AINSI is located on the right bank of the GIRA River and travellers using the AINSI-MANAU road make demands on the AINSI people for crossing the river. The suspension bridge linking NINDEWARI with the AINSI-MANAU road has been washed away. I offered the people materials for a replacement bridge but they were not interested.

*Recommendation
what file
2-7/1962*

Two village constables resigned for reasons of old age. They were replaced by provisional appointments. The majority of BINANDERE village constables are uninspiring, and do the minimum that is required of them.

*92-1-1
8/12/62*

All villages were inspected and each householder together with his family was asked to assemble before his house during inspections. Village hygiene with the exception of TAVE-BOKE and SIA was satisfactory. Village housing with the exception of TAVE-BOKE and DEBOIN was satisfactory. Where necessary relevant and detailed instructions were endorsed in the village books.

A lot of petty litigation was met with by the patrol. The patrol heard 20 C.N.M.'s.

- 12 - Reg. 101 N.R.O.'s
- 3 Reg. 71 "
- 4 Reg. 78 "
- 1 Reg. 130 "

The area appears to be law abiding.

*ref. page 3.
pages 6.*

The BINANDERE are manly and proud individualists; they are the least ductile in the Ioma area; however their response to an Officer whom they respect is good.

I have no detrimental remarks to make about them except that their pro-Mission bias sometimes makes them unable to see the Administration in its proper perspective/prospect. However I have with satisfactory results gone to great pains to show them that the Administration is more than a law enforcement body and that it possesses a genuine desire to help them materially.

Education and economic development is what they desire and need most. The educational facilities being offered by the Mission are inadequate and the Administration must re-enter this sphere. Economic development and economic frustration is being complemented by Native participation in the coffee project; however there is an established need for an extension station with a Papuan in charge to direct this coffee project so that Native interest might be steered along sane and reasonable lines. (I have mentioned this need for an extension centre under "Economic Development").

I intend repatrolling the BINANDERE in March 1962.

P. Bloomfield
(P. Bloomfield)
Officer-in-Charge.

25-1-62
15/2/62

9th. November, 1961.

Such a move which I anticipate will take place might concomitant with a change for the better in emotional outlook.

My movement to BARARA postponed as I realised that the tax/census register which I was using was the unamended Sub-District Office copy. The patrol copy had been removed to Popondetta by mistake.

Returned to Ioma.

Slept.

10.th. November, 1961.

Requested A.B.O., POPONDETTA to forward patrol copy of BINANDERE tax/census register.

At IOMA.

11th. November, 1961.

Departed IOMA 0615 hrs.

Arrived BARARA 0800 hrs.

Revised census.

2.3 % = Natural Increase.

17.3 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

3.5 % = " " " " " "

£6-15-0 Personal Tax 1961 collected.

This village does all the freight work for Mr G Chester of Ombeia Rubber Estates. For the financial year ending June 1961 they had earned £900 from this work. SISINO the freight "captian" has his crews and canoes well organised and unlike the Government Station Mr Chester has no worries about getting freight up the river. He pays £12 per ton which is equivalent to 12/- per 112 lb bag of rice. Each crew member also receives liberal rations. The income earned from freight work this financial year will not be as great as Mr Chester has ceased rubber production. The up-river freight work for Mr Chester is considered a " prize plum" by Mambare River villages.

Visited BARARA Anglican Mission "St. Thomas" - exempt.

6 boys + 5 girls = 11

This school has now been closed as the Teacher-in-Charge has been committed to the Supreme Court on a manslaughter charge following the death of his wife.

This village together with other low lying Mambare and Gira River villages inundated following the unseasonal and heavy rains in October 1961. With the exception of some lost canoes and a temporary reliance on sago for a staple there was no other damage or hardship. Flooding must be considered as a residential hazard for those low lying villages on the Mambare and Gira Rivers.

V.C. GIRITA who controls BARARA from IAUDARI 2 complains that the BARARA people are disobedient. BARARA people want their own V.C. This request was allowed and the people and I chose SISINO for the position which he accepted.

He later refused the V.C.-ship on the grounds that he it

might interfere with his lucrative work for Mr Chester.

Several complaints regarding land and pigs brought forward.

Settled satisfactorily.

Departed BARARA 1245 hrs.

Arrived WAIE 1400 hrs.

Revised census.

0.0 % = Natural Increase.

80.0 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District. (maj. at MAMBA)

6.6 % = " " " " " "

Too many absent. Only 6 homesteads this village. Like

BARARA this village was also inundated during October 1961.

11th. November, 1961. (cont'd)

11 migrations in from SIA. More are expected. These migrations-in represent the MANATU people who migrated to the safety of SIA following the 1947 cyclone. Their participation in the coffee project has made it expedient for them to live nearer their own land. They are now living at WAIE as a preliminary to re-establishing MANATU.

Inspected village : satisfactory. V.C. unimpressive.
Slept WAIE.

12th. November, 1961.

Departed WAIE 0830 hrs.

Lunched at TETEINGASI en route. Rest house and barracks re-thatched by SIA people as instructed. TETEINGASI is used as an overnight stop for crews proceeding up-stream to Ioma.

Arrived SIA 1725 hrs.

Camped rest-house.

13th. November, 1961.

At SIA.

Revised census.

7.3 % = Natural Increase.

17.1 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

14.2 % = " " " " Outside District.

Collected Personal Tax 1961 : £11.0.0.

There is now an appreciation among the SIA people that Government freight work comprises an integral part of their income. They have only realised this since DEBOIN Village has been doing all Government freight work up to Ioma.

Inspected village. 10 women charged and convicted under Reg. 101 of the N.R.O.'s.

Inspected aid post. Orderly's house rethatched as previously instructed, and new dispensary built. ANTON of KATUNA is the resident A.P.O. here. ANTON is lax regarding hygiene work and therefore popular with the people. Aid post caters for a population of 229 (SIA 149 + TAUTUTU 70). It is unfortunate that the Orderly could not be more effectively employed.

MANAU the nearest aid-post is 6 hours away.

Visited SIA Anglican Mission "St. Mathews" - provisionally recognised school.

24 boys + 23 girls = 47

Class 1 to Standard 11 taken.

One enquiry re deceased Native estate.

The MANATU people who have been resident at SIA since the 1947 cyclone desire to return to MANATU. Gregory BARAMBO has already planted 400 trees on his land at MANATU and has prepared ground for another 400.

OSWALD OSCAR Agricultural Field Worker together with other trainees in village at the time of my visit.

The re-establishment of pre-cyclone settlements will upset the disposition of teaching and medical services.

Slept SIA.

13th. November, 1961.

Departed SIA 1500 hrs.

Arrived TAUTUTU 1600 hrs.

Revised census.

6.4 % = Natural Increase.

0.0 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

30.0 % = " " " " Outside District.

Collected £3.10.0 as Personal Tax for 1961.

One multiple birth recorded. Inspected village : satisfactory.

Visited TAUTUTU Anglican Mission School "Holy Epiphany" - exempt.

6 boys + 8 girls. Average attendance = 8.9

14th. November, 1961.

Departed TAUTUTU 0745 hrs.

Arrived DEBOIN 1200 hrs.

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Police runner arrived from Popondetta with patrol copy of the Binandere tax/census register. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in adjusting census figures for Mambare River villages.

Slept DEBOIN.

15th. November, 1961.

At DEBOIN (DEWADE).

Inspected village 0700 hrs. Clean but housing very poor.
29 instructions issued under Reg. 101 of N.R.O.'s.

Revised census.

2.9% = Natural Increase.

6.4% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

25.8% = " " " " Outside District.

£15.10.0 Personal Tax 1961 collected.

Visited St. James' School (Exempt)

26 boys + 23 girls = 49

Average attendance = 42

Class 1 to Standard 11 taken. The DEBOIN people deserve at least a registered school. The village has already produced a deacon of the Anglican Mission who is doing his last year of training for the priest-hood, the first Papuan novice of the Franciscan Friars, two registered teachers and a trained A.P.O.

The DEBOIN people are among the most sophisticated in the BINANDERE, and I do not necessarily mean pseudo-sophistication. They are a most enterprising common sense lot of Natives and what ever they do they do well. They have during my time done all of the Ioma up-river freight work, and have at present just finished cutting two large canoes for the Ioma air-strip.

Visited the Dewade Church Society store which is essentially a successful experiment in community development. James ANDAVA the Secretary/Storeman of the Society is Standard 9 ex-Martyrs' Schhol. He is anxious to become a co-operatives assistant, but the people oppose his ambitions. They say that he should remain in the village and help them with the successful running of the Society's store.

The Deboin people are strongly pro-Mission. V.C. MENDORO who is an ex-communicated Anglican is very unpopular with the Deboin people, and his Mission sponsored antagonists ~~at~~ this visit to discredit him. I necessarily supported MENDORO whose record with past O.I.C.'s is excellent. I told them (the antagonists) that I disliked their continual reference to Deboin as a "Christian village" as opposed to a Papuan village, and the implication that ex-communicated Anglicans were not welcome residents at DEBOIN. (I was later to find out that the Anglican Mission on the ex-communication of a member makes a pariah of him by discouraging other Anglicans from have social intercourse). V.C. MEDORON alleges that the DEBOIN people have vindictively pursued this social ostracism of him. The Mission group was told that their sanctimoniousness was not complemented by the number of Christian illegitimate births and pregnancies which I had recorded that morning at census revision. Attempts to depose V.C. MENDORO are nothing new and have been tried before.

Slept.

16th. November, 1961.

Departed DEBOIN 0730 hrs.

Arrived MAMBATUTU 1100 hrs.

Camped MAMBATUTU rest-house.

1500 hrs. Tax/Census at MAMBATUTU Village.

.79% = Natural Increase.

6.8 % = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

20.7 % = " " " " Outside District.

£7-5-0 Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

1700 hrs. Tax/Census at MANAU Village.

4.3 % = Natural Increase.

4.5 % = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

27.3 % = " " " " Outise District.

*which they said
not so well!*

16th. November, 1961. (cont'd)

£4.0.0. Personal Tax for 1961 collected. Tax defaulters summonsed to Ioma during February, 1962 when a second demand for tax will be made. People sullen and barely polite. Returned to Mambatutu rest-house. Slept.

17th. November, 1961.

0700 hrs. Inspected MAMBATUTU Village. Satisfactory.
0830 hrs. Inspected MANAU Village. Satisfactory.
Visited Anglican Mission station.
"All Saints" - recognised school.
78 boys + 46 girls = 124
Average attendance = 117.1
Standard 4 to Class 1 taken. *1 class.*
Miss Nancy White is teacher-in-charge. Of the 17 boys who did Standard 4 in 1961 9 have gone onto higher education. Returned to rest-house.
1 C.N.M. Reg. 71(a) of the N.R.O.'s - 3 weeks IHL CI IOMA. Several civil complaints attended to.
John Stonewigge KINDOU who has just completed Standard 9 at Martyrs' School, and who has applied to be a Co-operatives Assistant, proposed to collect £5 from the BINANDERE people to start another co-operative society. He was advised that such collections were illegal without the written permission of the Registrar of Co-operatives. John's father Felix KINDOU is the "chairman" of the moribund Manau Church Society. John is an unimpressive youth whose little education has gone to his head. New plantings of coconuts noted at MAMBATUTU and MANAU.
The MANAU people are "squatters" on MAMBATUTU land. Relations between the two villages are not cordial.
Two N.M.T.A. payments made.
Dined with Lawrence TUTUWAN of BANIA^{PA} who was teacher-in-charge during Miss White's absence on school inspections. Slept MAMBATUTU.

18th. November, 1961.

Departed MAMBATUTU 0900 hrs.
Proceeded up the GIRA River by Native canoe to KOTAURE.
Inspected two hamlets of KOTAURE en route. Arrived KOTAURE 1400 hrs.
Revised census.
3.4 % = Natural Increase.
3.2 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
19.3 % = " " " " Outside District.
£10-15-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.
Inspected "St. Stephen's" - exempt school.
24 boys + 18 girls = 76 42
Average attendance = 29.2 *|| not count.*
Class 1 to Standard 1 taken.
Two Natives from DAUTUTU Hamlet failed to appear for census. Both charged and convicted under Reg. 101 of the N.R.O.'s. People advised not to participate in any "co-operative" scheme proposed by John Stonewigge KINDOU of MANAU.
Several complaints received and settled without court action. Slept KOTAURE.

19th. November, 1961.

Observed at KOTAURE.

20th. November, 1961.

KOTAURE which is the main settlement comprises three other hamlets: IAJUWARI, BATARI, and DAUTUTU. The largest of these hamlets is DAUTUTU which contains 5 homesteads.

*See file 16/2/4 Solis to John
KINDOU selected to answer given
stipulations as Co-op representative*

20th. November, 1961.

Fragmentation of the main settlement KOTAURE has been brought about by participation in the coffee project. Hamlets and main settlement inspected. Satisfactory. Departed KOTAURE for BATARI. Arrived BATARI and camped rest-house.

Revised census.

5.5 % = Natural Increase.

4.3 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

17.8 % = " " " " Outside District.

£6-5-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Two S.A.P. applications received.

One C.N.M. Reg. 78 of the N.R.O.'s - 1 mnth IHL CI IOMA.

People living on the upper reaches of the MAMBARE, GIRA, and EIA, have hitherto been losing canoes as a consequence of flash-floods and negligent mooring. These canoes float down stream and are found and possessed by lower-river people. When the owner of the lost canoe comes to claim it the finder requests a payment in either cash or kind before the canoe is given back. Invariably the loser cannot make the payment and returns to his village canoeless. (To a river dweller this does and could cause hardship).

Meanwhile the finder of the canoe converts it to his own use. According to my interpretation of Reg. 78 (a) of the N.R.O.'s this conversion is stealing, and two Natives were charged and convicted under Reg. 78 (1) for having appropriated canoes in the manner described above. The lower river people were advised regarding Reg. 78 (1) & (a), and the steps they are required to take on finding lost property such as drifting canoes. Later the up-river people were told that it was a good thing to reward the finder of a drifting canoe. The venacular word "kando" meaning reward or present was used as distinct from pay or payment "mina". The reward rate was therefore fixed at one clay cooking pot. Slept BATARI.

21st. November, 1961.

Inspected aid-post which serves KOTAURE, BATARI, TABARA-TUBI, and TAIRE. A.P.O. Carson-BIRIGI of AINSI is in charge. This AP.O. recently had some trouble in getting carriers for medical supplies. The people were advised that non-voluntary co-operation with aid post affairs could mean the closing of the aid post. Noticed that aid post had a triple burner primus for the sterilisation of instruments. The aid post issue of one gallon of kerosene per month would not go very far. Inspected village. Satisfactory.

To TABARA via TUBI hamlet which was inspected en route.

Arrived TABARA and occupied Native house which was voluntarily vacated for the Patrol's use.

Revised census of TUBI/TABARA.

4.4 % = Natural Increase.

14.6 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

10.2% = " " " " Outside District.

£11 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

No S.A.P.'s.

No C.N.M.'s.

Visited St. Michael's - an exempt school.

30 boys + 31 girls = 61

Average attendance = 45.6

Class 1 to Standard 11 taken.

V.C. TAEGI impressed.

Inspected main settlement. Satisfactory.

22nd. November, 1961.

To TAIRE Village. Camped.

Revised census.

2.9 % = Natural Increase.

22nd. November, 1961 (cont'd)

14.4 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
10.7 % = " " " " " "

£10.10.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.
One child ordered to NINDEWARI aid post with infected scabies. V.C. reprimanded.
1 S.A.P. application.
1 C.N.M. Reg. 78 of the N.R.O.'s. - 2 wks IHL CI Ioma.
Inspected village. Satisfactory.
Slept.

23rd. November, 1961.

Dept. TAIRE 0830 hrs.
Arrived NINDEWARI 1000 hrs.
By passed AINSI Village located on the left bank of the GIRA River as village was unable to supply a canoe suitable for the safe ferrying of the Patrol's gear across the river. AINSI Village later assembled at NINDEWARI for tax/census.

Revised census AINSI Village.
6.0 % = Natural Increase.
12.5 % = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.
9.0 % = " " " " " "
£10.0.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.
V.C. JIREGARI controls 500 mature cocoa trees, and is anxious to gain some cash income from sale of wet beans. Anxious to try the cocoa fermentary at SAPA (TNG) which is controlled by a Rural Progress Society. SAPA is two days travel by canoe from the GIRA River mouth with an overnight stop at SOWARI (TNG). Given a letter of introduction to the fermentary.
Several complaints settled without court-action.
Slept NINDEWARI.

24th. November, 1961.

To ONAMBATUTU a half-hours walk from NINDEWARI.
Revised census.
3.8 % = Natural Increase.
17.8 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
21.4 % = " " " " Outside District.
£7.5.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.
One civil complaint settled.
KARUDE Village assembled for tax/census at ONAMBATUTU.
2.5 % = Natural Increase.
26.6 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
20.0 % = " " " " Outside District.
£1.5.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.
One C.N.M. Reg. 71 of the N.R.O.'s - 2 wks IHL CI Ioma.
One S.A.P. application. having
High absenteeism of able-bodied males not causing any apparent detrimental effects.
Inspected the settlements of AINSI, KARUDE, and ONAMBATUTU.
Satisfactory and show the good results of APO ORARI's hygiene patrols.
Returned to NINDEWARI.
Slept.

25th. November, 1961.

To WADE ten minutes walk from NINDEWARI rest-house.
Revised census.
2.6 % = Natural Increase.
25.0 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
25.0 % = " " " " Outside District.
£3.10.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

25th. November, 1961.

1 C.N.M. Reg. 71 of the N.R.O.'s. - 1 mth IHL CI Ioma.
Inspected village. Housing poor. Village inundated
by Gira River following unseasonal and heavy rains during
October.

This village owing to its poor man-power resources and the
high absenteeism (50%) of able-bodied males absent cannot
fulfill its road work responsibilities on the WADE - IOMA
road.

To NINDEWARI Village.

Revised census.

3.4% = Natural Increase.

32.1% = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

11.1% = " " " " Outside District.

£6.0.0. being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

WAGADARI Village assembled at NINDEWARI for census.

Revised census.

2.7% = Natural Increase.

32.1% = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

11.1% = " " " " Outside District.

£10.0.0. being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Sick further work postponed until Monday.

Slept NINDEWARI.

NOVEMBER
26th. October, 1961.

Observed at NINDEWARI.

Fr. Andrews the resident Anglican priest visited rest-house.

Discussed domestic matters with him.

Slept NINDEWARI.

NOVEMBER
27th. October, 1961.

Inspected the settlements of NINDEWARI, and WAGADARI.

WAGADARI flooded following unseasonal and heavy rains
in October. No damage done to life or property. However

people think it practical to higher ground. Wanted
the Crown Land at NINDEWARI as a site for their new
settlement; however other suitable flood-free sites
are available to them. Move encouraged. Both settlements
satisfactory. Inspected NINDEWARI aid-post. Re-constructed
after much procrastination by the villages in October/ November.

A satisfactory effort. ORARAI the A.P.O.-in-Charge is doing
very good work, and the people are responding well. ORARI
is probably the most energetic A.P.O. in the Ioma area.

I hope he maintains his present high standard of work.

One C.N.M. Reg. 78 of N.R.O.'s - 3 wks IHL CI IOMA.

Visited "St. Barnabas" - provisionally recognised.

55 boys + 43 girls = 98

Total/attendance = 72.5

Class 1 to Standard III taken.

Fr. Andrews who shifted from MANAU to NINDEWARI in October 1961

shall commence teaching Standard 4 in 1962.

Rest of the day spent in adjusting petty complaints.

Slept NINDEWARI.

Necessary repairs to the NINDEWARI rest-house pointed out
to the villages responsible.

The NINDEWARI-TABARA road is in good condition.

V.C. of AINSI requested the services of a ferryman for the
AINSI-MANAU road-head. I offered him the materials for a
suspension bridge which would link the road-head with the
TABARA-NINDEWARI road on the left bank of the GIRA River.
He was not interested.

NOVEMBER
28th. October, 1961.

Departed NINDEWARI 0800 hrs.

Arrived EWORE 0900 hrs.

28th. November, 1961. (cont'd)

Revised census.

3.0 % = Natural Increase.

20.0 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

8.0 % = " " " " Outside " "

£10.10.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

12 tax & alterations. A second demand will be made of these in February 1962.

Visited Mission school - "St. Anselm's" - exempt.

13 boys + 11 girls = 24

Average attendance = 17.6

Classes 1 and 2 taken - a prep. school for NINDEWARI.

Inspected village. Fair.

This village has a reputation for being "anti-everyone and anti-everything". It shares this reputation with BOVERA/MATAIRA on the Eia River. EWORE is a strong-hold of paganism and sorcery. The same is also true of BOVERA/MATAIRA. The Anglican Mission according to Fr. Andrews has been relatively unsuccessful here and at BOVERA/MATAIRA. However now that Fr. Andrews is living at NINDEWARI both EWORE and BOVERA/MATAIRA are in for a "crash" evangelisation programme.

Investigated the descent-group composition of EWORE as a preliminary to understanding the political make-up of the village. The village comprises three descent groups. These are in order of predominance: IEMA, LILIU, and ERUATUTU. Cr. TAEGI represents the IEMA Clan, and V.C. TAUBO represents the LILIU Clan. The ERUATUTU clan is unrepresented among the cadre of village officials. During my investigation into the village's descent group composition I was asked the following question: "Is there any similarity between the clan and a commercial company?". At this stage the relevancy and the implication of this question escaped me.

As a result of my investigations at EWORE I found that the IEMA clan which is the predominant land-owning descent group at EWORE is ethnologically a WARIA descent group and originally came down to the GIRA from the head-waters of the IEMA River. They inter-married with the two BINANDERE descent groups: LILIU and ERUATUTU. EWORE has practically no social intercourse with the other BINANDERE and GIRA River villages. Therefore Mr. Jensen-Muir's description of EWORE as being "anti-everyone and anti-everything" is in this respect true.

On the occasion of my visit the EWORE people were co-operative and an offering comprising Native vegetables and a rooster was made to the Patrol. The people obviously appreciated my efforts "in getting to know them".

Several civil complaints settled amicably.

Slept EWORE.

29th. November, 1961.

Departed EWORE 0730 hrs.

Arrived BOVERA/MATAIRA 1230 hrs.

Inspected BOVERA/MATAIRA coffee gardens en route. Excellent and the best seen this patrol.

Camped rest-house.

BOVERA tax/census.

3.8 % = Natural Increase.

28.5 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

11.4 % = " " " " Outside District.

£8.5.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

MATAIRA tax/census.

0.0 % = Natural Increase.

25.5 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.

30.2% = " " " " Outside District.

This high absenteeism is having no apparent detrimental effects.

NOVEMBER
29th. October, 1961. (cont'd)

£8.10.0 representing Personal Tax for 1961 collected. Four defaulters. Another demand will be made of them in February 1962.

One S.A.P. application received.

Ferryman UTERA of BOVERA resigned for reasons of old age. He has been replaced by his son ATOTA. A satisfactory appointment. V.C. GAGINA of BOVERA resigned for reasons of old age. Resignation long over due. Cr. GEVIRA-DIARA of BOVERA provisionally appointed to replace him. It is hoped that GEVIRA will be an effective buffer against the meddling V.C. of MATAIRA who has hitherto been interfering in BOVERA's affairs. Many strong personalities this village and many pseudo-sophisticates of the worst kind. I believe that certain individuals are using sorcery and sorcerers to obtain ascendancy over village factions. These factions started in 1953 when MAJIMAI of BOVERA disappeared without a trace. MOKARE of MATAIRA was accused of sorcery and the village BOVERA/MATAIRA divided into two hostile camps. There is an air of tension in the village and much suspicion. This sinister atmosphere is best represented by MOKARE-BOGINO, ex-IOMA interpreter, sorcerer, intrepeneur, "bush-lawyer", and frustrated V.C. candidate. MOKARE is also the senior member of the predominant land-owning descent group the IEMA. BOVERA/MATAIRA has the same descent group composition as EWORE. The following is my appreciation of the situation at EWORE and BOVERA/MATAIRA.

EWORE and BOVERA/MATAIRA are copy book examples of what the anthropologists call linked, closed, and exclusive settlements. I have been able to trace a definite and established pattern of preferential marriages between EWORE and BOVERA/MATAIRA. The rule of exogamy has been disregarded and marriages between members of the same descent group (the IEMA) are being encouraged. The aim of this is to give the clan (the IEMA) greater solidarity by having members of the IEMA clan linked to each other by more than one kinship route. The foreign BINANDERE descent groups viz, the LILIU, and ERUATUTU, are being encouraged to forgo their clan name and embrace that of the IEMA. The originator of all this is MOKARE/BOGINO whom I have mentioned above. His reasons for doing this i.e., the "artificial" building up strengthening of the IEMA clan, are economic. The question which was asked of me at EWORE is now relevant: "Is there any similarity between the clan and a commercial company"? In my opinion MOKARE has assumed that there is, and given the opportunity he thinks that he can make the IEMA clan as economically as powerful as a commercial company. MOKARE is a very self-assured Native. Mr. Hollaway described him as "sinister" and this is a very apt description.

The above mentioned happenings at BOVERA/MATAIRA appears to be some sort of cult centred around the clan. MOKARE's interference with the traditional set-up especially his rejection of exogamy is leading to general unhappiness and broken marriages. These latter have of late occupied Fr. Andrews' time.

30th. November, 1961.

At BOVERA/MATAIRA. Discussion with people regarding coffee and the location of coffee buying point/points. MOKARE admitted that the observation and deductions contained in the above diary entry were correct. Warned not to carry his "apartheid" policy to far. Slept BOVERA/MATAIRA.

1st. December, 1961.

Departed BOVERA 0800 hrs.
Arrived TAVE-BOKE 0800 hrs.
Revised census.

2.7 % = Natural Increase.
2.3 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
12.3 % = " " " " " "

£9.10.0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Eleven tax defaulters. A second demand for tax will be made from these during February 1962.

DANJIRI-BEU is responsible for the amalgamation of TAVE and BOKE into one settlement. The combined settlement is most unsatisfactory. Housing was poor and 36 instructions were issued under Reg. 101 of the N.R.O.'s. The people pre-occupied with the coffee project. DANJIRI is at this stage the leading coffee producer in the BINANDERE. He has two thousand mature trees, his own coffee pulper and processing "plant", and other interesting incidentals such as a coffee roaster and grinder. At the time of my visit he had two bags of parchment coffee for sale. DANJIRI was reprimanded for interfering with settlements especially as there was no bona fide reason for the amalgamation of the hitherto separate settlements of BOKE and TAVE. This amalgamation has only facilitated the dissemination of DANJIRI's coffee propaganda. The people of TAVE and BOKE were not in favour of living together. DANJIRI has some influence on the Eia even with the exclusive BOVERA/MATAIRA group; however I do not think he can be held responsible for the present attitude of BOVERA/MATAIRA. I told DANJIRI that his approach to the coffee project was not a common-sense one and that he could learn much from the sane approach of the AIGA people and the AIGA DASP field-workers towards cash-cropping. The TAVE-BOKE people have been given until February 1962 to rectify their unsatisfactory village. As many Natives were instructed to build new dwellings I anticipate that they will adopt the hamlet system.

Visited Anglican Mission Station at INA - exempt school.

27 boys + 31 girls = 58

Average attendance = 44

One C.N.M. Reg. 78 of the NRO's - sentenced to rising of the Court and 10/- restitution made.

Slept TAVE-BOKE.

2nd. December, 1961.

Departed TAVE-BOKE 0700 hrs.

Arrived DABARI 0800 hrs.

Revised census.

8.3 % = Natural Increase.
11.7 % = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
5.8 % = " " " " " "

One marital complaint. DAMBORODE Natives (TNG) V. TAIRA Natives (PAPUA). Settled amicably.

Visited aid post. Now re-staffed. New A.P.O. in process of settling in. Cannot see the need for an aid post here whilst TAVE-BOKE (pop. 147) continue to patronise BOVERA aid post. Will suggest to the DMO that BOVERA aid post refuse treatment to TAVE-BOKE Natives. TAVE-BOKE/which lies equidistant from BOVERA and DABARI aid posts patronise both but help maintain neither.

£5.10.0 being Personal Tax 1961 collected.

One S.A.P. application received.

Inspected village. Satisfactory.

Returned to TAVE-BOKE slept.

people

3rd. December, 1961.

Departed TAVE-BOKE 0800 hrs.
Arrived NINDEWARI 1500 hrs.
Slept NINDEWARI.

4th. December, 1961.

Departed NINDEWARI 0730 hrs.
Arrived IOMA 1530 hrs.
Inspected APOSI Hamlet en route.
The suspension bridge across the APOSI "creek" in good repair.
The APOSI "creek" is a deep and narrow cutting. It resembles
in many respects the OPI River at the PETIKIARI crossing.
If a vehicular road from IOMA to NINDEWARI was to become a
reality this would have to be bridged at considerable cost.

END OF BINANDERE PATROL.

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D.C.

got your information, please

by inst.

D.O.
18/4/69

re: Leonard interest -

a good report from the firms of views of giving information
subject is there - even if wrong premises. How have
has been advanced to another.

[Signature]
21/4/69

ICMA PATROL REPORT FILE COPY.

POST OFFICE
26 Feb 1962
POPONDETTA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **MORABE** Report No..... **ICMA 233 3-61/52**

Patrol Conducted by..... **P. BLOOMFIELD PATROL OFFICER**

Area Patrolled..... **MORABE & AIGA Campus Divisions**

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

Natives..... **3 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.** ~~8/22/61 to 9/21/61~~

Duration—From..... **4** / **1** / **1962** to **21** / **1** / **19**

Number of Days..... ~~27~~ **21**

~~12/22/61 to 1/22/62~~
~~8/12/61 to 10/12/61~~
~~16/12/61 to 21/12/61~~
~~4/2/62 to 21/1/62~~

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / **11** / **1960**

Medical / **9** / **1960** **AIGA**

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PCRT 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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67-1-1

District Office,
Popondetta. Northern District.

April 18th, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

District Office
Popondetta
Northern District
PATROL REPORT IOMA NO. 3 OF 1961/62 -
AIGA CENSUS DIVISION -
MR. P. BLOOMFIELD, PATROL OFFICER

As I observed in my previous memorandum, this patrol in effect was a continuation of Mr. Bloomfield's BINANDERE Patrol, and my remarks therein concerning faults in presentation of that report are relevant to this report also.

Once again, however, Mr. Bloomfield has written a most valuable report on the area, illustrating the thoroughness with which he conducted his patrol.

Only two copies of both the BINANDERE and AIGA census statistics were received: three (3) are required at this office - one for District Officer's file and two for on-forwarding to Headquarters Native Affairs.

Would you once again draw the attention of Mr. Bloomfield to the need to forward 3 copies to you of memoranda such as that on "Economic Development, AIGA", so that you may forward 2 onto me, and also point out that in actual fact in this particular memorandum he was dealing with native cash crop agricultural extension, and as such it should have been referenced under file index primary indicator 6. I would prefer that such memoranda were specifically headed "Native Cash Crops" rather than the vaguely general "Economic Development".

Would you please also ensure that correspondence is typed on foolscap paper, as this facilitates minuting on to other Departments or higher authority.

ly
(G.T. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

JEN.ng.

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Sub-District Office,
POPONDETTA. NORTHERN DISTRICT.

April 2nd, 1962.

District Officer,
Popondetta.
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

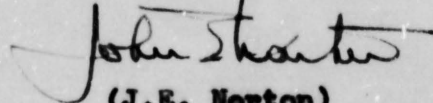
PATROL REPORT IOMA No. 3 of 1961/62.
AIGA CENSUS DIVISION.

Mr. Bloomfield's report is forwarded attached. Most correspondence arising from this report has been previously dealt with and where necessary forwarded to you.

I shall point again to Mr. Bloomfield that should matters arising from his patrol require to be particularly raised, that this should be done in correspondence under the relevant file heading and not in a summary.

There is a distinct improvement in the native outlook of the AIGA natives if "cultist aspects" are no longer in evidence in regards to the AIGA cocoa project. This was not so in 1959 when I made particular mention of and was disturbed at the instance of such an attitude by the people. However the change of the Extension staff in the area from time to time has most probably been responsible for the improvement in the native outlook. The continued increase in the cocoa plantings shows credit to the extension organisation here.

The diary report is detailed and most interesting. Mr. Bloomfield has been at pains to conduct a thorough patrol.



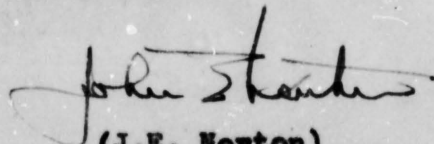
(J.E. Norton)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IOMA.

I am very pleased with the thoroughness of this report. Please note my remarks of paragraph (2)

You mention in your penultimate paragraph of your summary a relationship between the high rate of absenteeism

of able bodied males and a "shortage of arable land.....
suitable for cash cropping and subsistence." Would you
please enlarge on this after further investigation
during your next patrol to the area.



(J.E. Norton)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

10M/A
Patrol No. 3-61/62 Subdistrict Popondetta District Northern
Officer Conducting Patrol P Bloomfield
Census Division Patrolled Aiga
Objects of Patrol (a) Census Revision, (b) 1961 Personal Tax collections,
(c) Routine Native Administration
8/12/61 to 10/12/61; 16/12/61 - 21/12/61.
Date Patrol Commenced 4/1/62 to 21/1/62 Date Completed 21.1.62
Duration—days 21 days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- ✓ 50.1.1 of 3/2/62: "Anglican Mission Teachers : Aiga and Binandere: Their Attitude Towards Personal Tax".
- ✓ 37.1.1. of 1/2/62: "Native Complaint : BITARI/PENGOBO of PETEKIARI".
- ✓ 38.1.1 of 5/2/62: " S.A.P. Applications : Aiga".
- ✓ 28.1.1 of 5/2/62: " Personal Tax : Cpl MENDIAMBURU of R.P. & N.G.C.".
- ✓ 37.1.1 of 5/2/62: " Marital Complaint".
- ✓ 37.1.1 of 5/2/62: " Custody of Children".
- ✓ 92.1.1 of 6/2/62: " Village Constables Aiga : Resignations and New Appointments".
- 25.1.1 of 14/2/62: "Economic Development : Aiga".
- ✓ 14.1.1 of 7/2/62: " A Recommendation for the Inclusion of Sagere Village in the Aiga Census Division".

P Bloomfield
Patrolling Officer's Signature.
P Bloomfield

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

[Signature]
District Officer.

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MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. Subdistrict District

Officer Conducting Patrol

Census Division Patrolled

Objects of Patrol

Date Patrol Commenced Date Completed

Duration—days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

| A.D.O.S | CORRESPONDENCE | |
|---------|--|------------------|
| 28-3-1 | Attitude Anglian Teachers - Personal Tax | to O.I.P. |
| 38-1-3 | " S.A.P. Applications - AIGA " | to D.O. |
| 92-1-1 | " Village Constables - AIGA " | to D.O. |
| 23-1-1 | " Economic Development - AIGA " | to D.O. |
| 26-1-1 | " PONO Administration School. " | to D.O. |
| 14-1-2 | " Inclusion of SAGERE in AIGA C.D. " | to D.O. 7/2/62. |
| 67-1-1 | " P/R. 100A N.C.3-6/62 AIGA C.D. " | to D.O. |
| 49-1-1 | " Civil Post Overseas John/SUSANBU of KIRISATN. " | to O.I.P. & D.O. |
| 87-5-1 | " Ferguson - SIAI " | to O.I.P. |
| 38-1-3 | " op S.A.P. applications - AIGA " | to O.I.P. 1/4/62 |

Patrolling Officer's Signature.

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[Signature]
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67.1.1.

Patrol Post,
IOMA,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

14th. February, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
POPONDETTA.

SUMMARY : AIGA PATROL 3-61/62

My patrol to the AIGA was well received and in all villages a presentation of food including poultry was made. The Village Officials and the people gave me every assistance. Response to Personal Tax collections was also generally very pleasing. With the exception of KORISATA the AIGA villages were very clean. Signs of the usual pre-patrol clean-ups were not obvious. Housing generally was poor, and detailed instructions regarding same were endorsed in the relevant village books. The excellent net work of inter-village roads constructed under the supervision and direction of Mr Jensen-Muir are being maintained. The people shall realise them as an asset when their cocoa gardens come into production and when a marketing organisation can supply them with transport to the cocoa fermentary. I have commenced no new road work ; however I have requested the people to keep the roads open to sun-light, and to keep the drains clean of grass and other debris. The cutting back of the bush "canopy" on the KORISATA - MT. GREEN road has commenced. Suspension bridges (again constructed under the direction and supervision of Mr. Jensen-Muir) over the HOINAPA Creek and the OPE River are satisfactory but are possibly due for replacement in the near future.

The AIGA is serviced by two aid posts. They are: the Administration aid-post at KORISATA, and the Mission aid-post at SIAI. Unfortunately they do not complement each other. During December 1961 Sister J Drysdale held AIGA clinics after a lapse of over a year. Attendance was almost 100%. During the period 9/60 to 1/62 there were:

83 births
11 child deaths
2.5 % = Natural Increase.

One miscarriage was recorded at OSAKO and one pregnant unmarried girl from USUINDARI died after using "derris root" as an abortifacient. Sister Drysdale has commented on the sharp rise in spleen indices among children, and she regrets the cessation of her fortnightly AIGA clinics which has been brought about by the poor road between SAIHO and SIAI. Mosquitoes are plentiful throughout the census division and are particularly fierce at HURATA, OITATANDI, SIAI, DIROU, USUINDARI, and KORISATA.

In common with the BINANDERE the AIGA people are Anglicans and have a pro-Mission bias which however is tempered by respect for the Administration. This is not true of the BINANDERE census division whose attitude towards the Administration lacks affection and borders on indifference. The two Mission centres in the AIGA are at SIAI and KORISATA.

There is an Administration school at POHO; however I was unable to assess its contribution towards Native education (or should I say) the contribution it is allowed to make by the Anglican Mission. However judging from the size of the POHO School's single class room in which the teacher cater for four grades the enrolment cannot be very large. As I have mentioned in my diary the D.E.O. is alleged not to have visited this school since its inception. Mr A Fischle, A.O., further adds that if it had not been for D.A.S.F.'s frequent visits to KIKINONDA the teacher would never have received his rations or issues.

The AIGA people are maintaining a balanced interest in their cocoa project, and the D.A.S.F. extension station at KIKINONDA is helping to maintain this interest. My talks to the people were also calculated to have this purpose. The cocoa project in this census division has developed none of the cultish aspects which are a characteristic of the BINANDERE interest in their coffee planting. Nevertheless there is still an AIGA minority who can be duped by intrepeneur par excellence Stanley Tago and his dream-like schemes for money making and "businesses". "Co-operative" and "Society" are seemingly still magical words.

I outlined the principles of co-operation to the people. I stressed that a co-operative is primarily an organisation concerned with marketing the produce of small and independent growers. Hitherto the goal of the abortive Mission sponsored "co-operatives" was to supply consumer stores. It was pointed out that the provision of consumer stores is a secondary function of a co-operative and is concomitant with the cash-crop potential of the area.

The cadre of AIGA village constables is quite satisfactory. Two new appointments were made during this patrol to fill vacancies left by two resignations. With the exception of V.C. SORARI of KIKINONDA none of the village constables is outstanding. V.C. SORARI is an impressive and progressive Official with an excellent record of loyal and helpful service. He was included among the Ioma representatives whom I invited to meet the Minister of Territories.

I made no attempts to assess the AIGA people's attitude towards Local Government as two surveys by A.D.O.'s (L.G.) had already been carried out. Nor did the people mention Local Government during our "open" discussions.

My census balance reconciled with that of Mr Mc Laughlin. The census revision revealed:

2.5 % = Natural Increase.
32.2 % = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.
17.0 % = " " " " Outside "

If the District Officer confirms my recommendations SAGERE Village will be included in the AIGA census division.

The area is generally law abiding. Eight C.N.M.'s were heard during this patrol. There is no notable reluctance to seek the redress of grievances through Administration courts. This unfortunately is not true of the BINANDERE where sorcery acts as a buffer against fearless prosecutions by Native complainants.

Although the absenteeism of able bodied males is high no detrimental socio-economic effects are notable. Rather I suspect that this absenteeism is a natural consequence of the shortage of arable land in the AIGA suitable for cash cropping and subsistence.

As a result of my patrol I have made a good contact with the AIGA people and I have formed a favourable opinion of them. Their attitude towards the Administration is good, and they have their "feet-on-the-ground".

P. Bloomfield

(P. Bloomfield)
Officer-in-Charge.

AIGA PATROL DIARY IOMA 3-61/62

8th. December, 1961.

Departed IOMA 0600 hrs.
Arrived GAIARI 1200 hrs.

Revised census and collected Personal Tax 1961.
5.2% = NI for twelve months.
25% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. Inside District.
12.5% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. Outside District.
£5-15-0 = Personal Tax collected.

V.C. vacancy exists this village. BOGA-JEGERA provisionally appointed.

Much work done prior to patrol's arrival. Latrines and rubbish pits had been hastily dug. Village housing and environs fair. Necessary instructions given also 50 yd mark.

The following allegations have been received against John Michael SUSANBU the A.P.O. at KORISATA.

- (a) he did no medical patrols to GAIARI in 1961.
- (b) he has been soliciting payments in kind for medicines.

Five cocoa growers this village. Total immature trees = 1376. Total sticks = 808. Shade did not strike in the earlier gardens owing to unsuitable soil. Gardens clean.

Police courier arrived with letter from A.D.O. Popondetta instructing me to proceed to DEBOIN immediately to arrange for the cutting of two canoe hulls 40 ft long and 3ft deep.

No SAP applications; no other complaints; no C.N.M's.

Slept GAIARI. ✓

9th. December, 1961.

Departed GAIARI 0700 hrs.
Arrived PETEKIARI 0900 hrs.

Revised census. Only PETEKIARI assembled. The other composite hamlet KONNINDA did not assemble. V.C. alleged that Mr. Mc Laughlin had in 1960 advised the KONINDA people that they need no longer census with the PETEKIARI people or come under his (the V.C.'s) jurisdiction. No mention made of this in either the V.C.'s Register, the Village Book, or Patrol Report; however V.C. verified by others including Const. SEMBE of IOMA R.P. & N.G.C.

Some reluctance to pay Personal Tax. Eight Natives were threatened with court action. They then paid. One Native applied for an exemption from Personal Tax 1961 on the grounds that he was a mission worker during 1961. I decided to check with Fr. J. Wardman who was then at KORISATA who later advised me that SINENA was not a mission worker during 1961. Unfortunately SINENA was not under affirmation when he told me this lie; however I am resolved to do so in the future when receiving applications for exemptions from pseudo-mission teachers and students.

Compiled list of Aiga contributors to L/Cpl. INGITA's scheme for freighting his L/Rover from LAE to POPONDETTA. (The ADO is already in receipt of this list).

9th. December, 1961 (cont'd)

One complaint over custody of Native child received. Papuan custom clarified at some length for the benefit of litigants. Charge of theft laid against EMOMO-ANINDE of PETEKIARI who is at present serving a gaol sentence at POPONDETTA for theft.

To KORISATA to meet Fr. Wardman of GCNA who was on his farewell visit to the AIGA. We discussed Stanley TAGO of SIAI who was the Chairman of the abortive pseudo KUMUSI/OPI Christian Co-operative of 1953-1954. TAGO's present standing with the Anglican Mission is poor. He has caused them much embarrassment because he was sponsored by the Mission; and at his zenith he threatened to eclipse their influence in the Aiga.

Returned to PETEKIARI and slept. ✓

10th. December, 1961.

Departed PETEKIARI at 0730 hrs.
Arrived IOMA 1600 hrs.

Reg. No. 10225 OURA left at PETEKIARI to safeguard patrol equipment and to stimulate road work. Road-work implements distributed at IOMA to PETEKIARI and KONININDA carriers.

Received information at IOMA that DEBOIN crews had left MAMBATUTU with Govt. cargo and were proceeding upstream. Cancelled preparations for Monday's departure as these crews and their "captians" were those who spoke with the ADO at IOMA and who expressed their interest in cutting two canoe hulls. ✕

11th. December, 1961 to 15th. December, 1961

At IOMA awaiting crews delayed down river by rain. At 4 am on the 12/12/61 the death of BAIAWO-EVAIA was reported by the V.C. of IAUDARI. Her death allegedly caused by a kick in the back from her husband Anglican Mission teacher GIWOWO. Witnesses were interviewed; GIWOWO charged and arrested; and all were sent to POPONDETTA together with the body of the deceased which was sent to SAIHO for post mortem. The Deboin crews arrived on the 15th. December, 1961. In the interim I contacted the ADO by radio-telephone and explained the reasons for my delayed departure to DEBOIN. Permission obtained from the ADO to postpone my AIGA Patrol until after the New Year.

16th. December, 1961.

Departed IOMA 1200 hrs.
Arrived TETANANGASI 1800 hrs.
Slept. ✓

17th. December, 1961.

Departed TETANANGASI 0700 hrs.
Arrived SIAI 1000 hrs.
Arrived TAUTUTU 1200 hrs.

Afternoon spent in the bush behind TAUTUTU locating suitable trees for the two canoe hulls. Two trees with a circumference of 11½ ft chosen. Cpl. KAMAIA of this Detachment left at TAUTUTU to stimulate this work. Measurements given and re-iterated. Tape together with canoe adzes left with Cpl KAMAIA.

Slept TAUTUTU. ✓

18th. December, 1961.

Departed TAUTUTU 0700 hrs.
Arrived DEBOIN 1500 hrs.

Whilst en route DEBOIN I searched for bigger trees but without success. Discussed monetary arrangements with the DEBOIN group who agreed to cut the two canoe hulls for £40 each with a £20 bonus for good and quick work. Clive UMBUDE spokesman for the group promised to complete these before the end of January 1962. Took my usual interest in the affairs of the Dewade Church Society and gave the Secretary/Clerk some help in costing his new stock. (An outline of this Society can be read in my attached BINANDERE Report).

Slept DEBOIN.

19th. December, 1961.

Departed DEBOIN 0700 hrs.
Arrived AMBASI 1300 hrs.
Departed AMBASI 2100 hrs.
Arrived KATUNA 2450 hrs.
Slept KATUNA.

20th. December, 1961.

Departed KATUNA 0700 hrs.
Arrived GONA Anglican Mission. 1400 hrs.
Slept.

21st. December, 1961

Departed Gona Mission 0700hrs
Arrived KANAUJE 0800hrs
Arrived POPONDETTA by vehicle 0900 hrs.

January
22nd. December, 1961 to 3rd. December, 1962.

At POPONDETTA.

4th. January, 1962.

Departed POPONDETTA 0700 hrs.
Arrived OITATANDI 1115 hrs.

At OITATANDI met Stanley MOKUTA (Aux. Div.) Med. Asst. trainee on his way to inspect the IOMA aidposts. Immature and inexperienced and very apprehensive about his patrol. Reassured him of my every assistance.

Arrived PETEKIARI 1500 hrs. Spent some hours that night with Stanley in organising his patrol and giving him helpful local information.

Slept PETEKIARI.

5th. January, 1962.

Inspected village 0700 hrs. Fair. Instructions re housing entered in Village Book. To KONININDA Hamlet. Revised census and collected Personal Tax. This hamlet now comes under the control of V.C. SORARI of KIKINONDA who is not only the best V.C. in the Aiga, but the man who has contributed largely to the success of the KIKINONDA DASF Extension Centre. This "amalgamation" with KIKINONDA is in the best economic interests of the KONININDA people. Inspected hamlet. Clean but housing poor. Instructions entered in Village Book. MINENGI-SEWARIPA nominated as Councillor. Suitable, and will be recommended. Met Mr. A. Fischle, Agricultural Officer, at KONININDA. Visited communal cocoa gardens.

January,
5th. December, 1962 (cont'd)

Mr. Fischle advised me of the pests and diseases which attack cocoa. Special emphasis was placed on two pests: Amblypelta and Pantorhytes which attack pods and trees respectively, and which are both prevalent among the communally planted "old" cocoa within the Aiga. Departed KONINDA and inspected POHO communal cocoa en route. Some Pantorhytes found. To KIKINONDA rest-house. Mr. Fischle spent the remainder of the afternoon in outlining the more recent developments of the Aiga Cocoa Project, and especially the work of the DASF KIKINONDA Extension. V.C.'s in to advise me that a long prepared for "sing-sing" was scheduled for the morrow at SIAI. Census arrangements cancelled until Monday the 8th. January, 1962.

Slept KIKINONDA. ✓
January
6th. December, 1962.

At KIKINONDA. Worked on BINANDERE Patrol Report. ✓

7th. January, 1962.

Observed at KIKINONDA. ✓

8th. January, 1962.

At KIKINONDA.

Revised census of POHO and KIKINONDA.

POHO

- 4% = Natural Increase.
- * 28.5% = Nos of able bodied males abs. Inside Dist.
- * 21.4% = Nos. of able bodied males abs. Outside Dist.

KIKINONDA

- * 1.3% = Natural Increase.
- * 52.8% = No. of able bodied males abs. Inside Dist.
- * 6.3% = No. of able bodied males abs. Outside Dist.

*No apparent detrimental socio/economic effects noted.

Inspected KIKINONDA Village. Satisfactory.
V.C. SORARI impressed me greatly. Has excellent record with past C.I.C.'s. His village roads are excellent.
I adjudicated in a dispute over "bride price". Complainant annoyed that I could not give my decision legal backing.
To KIKINONDA Extension Station. Obviously a great deal of work has been done here by Trainees, V.C. SORARI, and his people. All work including four well constructed houses for trainees done "pro gratis". The present Papuan staff comprises: Redmond DAINGO of KORISATA, Standard 9 ex- Martyr's School with one year at MAGERI; Leiban TOVIVI of PETEKIARI; and Charles Wesley GOGORA of KIKINONDA. The last man is responsible for the cocoa ferments.

A Growers' Register is maintained at the extension station and a separate page is devoted to each Grower in which the progress made in his garden is recorded following patrols by the Trainees. The Register should be brought up to date each quarter; however no new entries have been made since July, 1961. I was told that the Register would be brought up to date before the end of January 1962. The "Centre" teaches agricultural techniques, and demonstrations were sighted. It also provides a base for patrols through the AIGA, ASIGI, and JAWABUA census divisions.

8th. January, 1962: (cont'd)

KUREREDA in the BINANDERE census division is also patrolled from here, and a visit is planned for February, 1962. Cocoa buying is every third Thursday. I am impressed with the enthusiasm and the calibre of the three trainees at KIKINONDA. One of them Leiban TOVIVI accepted my invitation to join the patrol.

Collected Personal Tax from POHO and KIKINONDA. Taxes were paid on demand.

POHO. Collected £7
KIKINONDA. Collected £10-5-0

Slept KIKINONDA

9th. January, 1962:

Departed KIKINONDA 0700 hrs.

Arrived DIROU 0700 hrs.

Inspected KIKINONDA communal cocoa gardens en route as well as two excellent family gardens belonging to EGIMBARI and HAMBUGA of DIROU.

Revised census at DIROU.

| | |
|---|----------|
| Natural Increase. | = 2.1% |
| No. able bodied males abs. Inside Dist. | = 31.25% |
| " " " " Outside Dist. | = 31.25% |

Although a high absenteeism no detrimental socio-economic effects apparent.

Collected Personal Tax. £6-5-0.

Village clean also roads.

Inspected communal cocoa. Badly in need of pruning and much Amblypelta.

Ferryman INAMBAL complained that children from DIROU and KIKINONDA attending the Mission school across the river at SIAI were using his services indiscriminately. Advised that I would contact Priest at GONA and arrange with him a ferry schedule for students both going and coming from school.

VC SORARI asked me about purchasing some land on which he has planted cocoa. This area had been pointed out to me earlier. SORARI said that the "owner" was willing to sell the land to him. When I investigated the ownership of this land I found that there were other owners some of whom had been long absent on plantations. This led me to suspect that there might be other cases where land over which absentee Natives hold a traditional usufruct and which is being sold or given away in their absence and without consultation with them. I discussed this in all my further talks with the people.

To SIAI. Extremely hot. No rain, and young taro gardens badly scorched. Owing to the intense heat censusing was postponed until the cool of the evening. This generally became the practice, and the people expressed their appreciation of my thoughtfulness. Land dispute brought to my attention by two very irate and vociferous (with each other) litigants. They were Stanley TAGO of the IEGABODA descent group, and MANGI of the JIRIKUMUSI descent group. Thus I met the infamous and famous TAGO. He impressed me as a man of great presence and strong personality. This land dispute which I proceeded to get information about was especially interesting as the embryonic genealogy which I compiled gave back ground to TAGO's family who are alternatively famous and infamous for two reasons.

9th. January, 1962. (cont'd)

TAGO's father Issac PETARI together with his wife was the first Christian family in the AIGA and around them (TAGO's parents) the Mission built its "Church". TAGO's senior uncle KAMBUA played a responsible role in the murder of Patrol Officer GREEN at TAMATA. Until 1923 TAGO lived at IAUDARI (BINANDERE). Since 1923 he has been living at SIAI. Consequently TAGO has kinship affiliations with MAMBARE and GIRA villages. The SIAI people are proficient BINANDERE speakers, and during my stay at SIAI all my interpreting was done in the BINANDERE vernacular.

Following the census at SIAI TAGO told me that he and the whole of the AIGA people (sic) were keen to start another "co-operative" and to collect monies for that purpose. He added that the Anglican Mission (Fr. Wardman) was prepared to sponsor it. TAGO's self assurance collapsed suddenly when I told him that I was "au fait" with his previous abortive "Kumusi/Opi Co-operative" effort, and that he was telling lies about Mission sponsorship. (I had recently discussed TAGO with Fr. Wardman who outlined for me TAGO's rise to influence in the AIGA and his subsequent decline following the collapse of the "co-operative". Fr. Wardman added (with some satisfaction) that TAGO had returned to village anonymity. I do not believe this.

If the SIAI people seemed enthusiastic about TAGO's "co-operative" scheme then they have been duped by his persuasive talking and his ability to take a name in this case the "Aiga Christian Co-operative" and give it imaginary substance. When I asked TAGO what his proposed "co-operative" meant to do I got the anticipated reply: "We want to run a store".

All this led me to outline outline to the assembled SIAI people co-operative principles, and they were told that the fundamental role of a co-operative was to provide a marketing organisation for small growers. It was pointed out that although many of the Aiga people were cocoa growers they had some years to wait before their cocoa gardens began producing. They were advised however that when this production stage was reached several years hence and obvious development of their cocoa project would be a Rural Progress Society and later a Co-operative Society whose secondary function would be to supply a consumer store or stores. Mention was also made of the present poor communications between SAIHO and SIAI and the difficulty their Agricultural Officers had in making regular trips to KIKINONDA on cocoa buying days. As a consequence of my sympathetic talk with the people TAGO admitted the impracticability of his scheme at this stage, and the matter was considered closed.

I could have easily said to TAGO when he brought this old perennial up (co-operative societies and collection of cash contributions) that cash contribution collections were illegal without written permission from the Registrar of Co-operatives; however I believe that there is a certain economic frustration among the AIGA and the BINANDERE people which must be mollified rather than stamped on.

Slept SIAI. ✓

10th. January, 1962.

At SIAI.

Revised census.

- 4.2% = Natural Increase.
- 36.0% = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
- 12.0% = Able-bodied males abs. Outside District.

£5-10-0 being Personal Tax 1961 collected. Stanley TAGO was the only one not prepared to pay his tax. He was given the money by the Village Constable.

Inspected village. Clean but housing shabby though well built. Relevant instructions endorsed in Village Book.

An inspection of cocoa gardens revealed:

- 16 growers.
- 4,108 immature trees.
- 2,563 sticks.
- 131 mature trees. (communal cocoa bearing well).

Inspected disputed land "KORUKI" and sighted Stanley TAGO's excellent cocoa garden. The SIAI people are helping TAGO to cut a vehicular road from the main road to his cocoa block.

To OITATANDI via BATURU Hamlet.
Camped and slept OITATANDI.

11th. January, 1962.

At OITATANDI.

Revised census.

- 2.9% = Natural Increase.
- 6.4% = Able-bodied males abs. Inside District.
- 19.0% = Able-bodied males abs. Outside District.

Received 2 S.A.P. applications.

£9-5-0 being Personal Tax 1961 collected.

Inspected both settlements. Clean and housing satisfactory.

One C.N.M. Contra Reg 71(c) N.R.O.'s. 5/- fine.

Further discussions with Stanley TAGO re disputed ground "KORUKI" and "MANGURE". Both parties advised to mark their respective boundaries as a preliminary to filing a claim with the N.L.C.

An inspection of cocoa gardens revealed:

OITATANDI

- 6 growers.
- 2,119 immature trees
- 375 mature trees
- 1,318 sticks

BATURU

- 9 growers.
- 3,139 immature trees.
- 1,576 sticks

To HURATA. Camped and slept HURATA.

12th. January, 1962.

At HURATA.

12th. January, 1962.

At HURATA.

Revised census.

1.75% = Natural Increase.
33.3% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.
13.9% = " " " " Outside District.

£10-5-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Inspected all three settlements : HURATA, ORISUSU, and KENDATA. Satisfactory with the exception of HURATA. The remaining six homesteaders at HURATA intend moving to either ORISUSU or KENDATA. HURATA is unsatisfactory as a village site. There is no good water supply and the land is allegedly owned by DIVINWIKOIARI clans.

People requested to build new rest-house at a point between ORISUSU and KENDATA.

V.C. HUOPA had in the interim of the last patrol migrated to SAGERE Village. His resignation as V.C. was accepted, and OSARI-HAMBIRAPA was provisionally appointed.

Received three S.A.P. applications.

A complaint of sorcery was laid against BAREHO of PEROMBATURU. Sent for.

An inspection of cocoa gardens revealed:

18 growers.
3,691 immature trees.
1,662 sticks.

231 mature trees (old communal cocoa).

At my request some SAGERE people together with Village Constable and Village Councillors arrived to discuss the feasibility of their being included in the AIGA Census Division as they had strong traditional-cultural, religious, and economic ties with the rest of the AIGA. Discussions were successfully conducted and their approval for their inclusion in the AIGA Census Division was given.

Returned to OITATANDI. Slept. ✓

13th. January, 1962.

At OITATANDI.

Departed 0830 hrs. Arrived KORISATA 1030 hrs.

BAREHO of PEROMBATURU arrived under police escort. Charged with sorcery under Reg. 80(1) of the N.R.O.'s (as amended to date).

A plea of Not Guilty was taken. Took statements from witnesses for the Prosecution. Case adjourned until the arrival of the Defendant's witnesses who included Crs. SEGO of TOGAHAO, and ERI of SEREMBE.

Revised census.

4.3% = Natural Increase.
38.3% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.
23.0% = " " " " Outside District.

No apparent detrimental socio/economic effects being caused by this high absenteeism.

Collected £10-10-0 being Personal Tax for 1961.

Received S.A.P. applications.

Addressed the people in the evening. ✓

14th. January, 1962.

Observed Sunday. ✓

15th. January, 1962.

At KORISATA.

Inspected village 0700 hrs. Housing satisfactory, but village environs fair only. 50 yd. mark reissued. One Native was charged under Reg. 101 of the N.R.O.'s. VC TEMA was charged with wilfully disobeying a lawful order given him by his Superior Officer to wit L.W. Bailey, ADO, who on the 28/10/61 instructed TEMA to have cleaned that part of the village behind the

15th. January, 1962. (cont'd)

to have cleaned that part of KORISATA village behind the police barracks, A.P.O's house, and Aid Post ward. I had this instruction reiterated again during December, 1961; however nothing had been done, and on the occasion of my inspection the offending area was from 4ft to 5ft high in grass and secondary growth, which completely surrounded the patients' latrine. VC TEMA was given one month IHL.

An inspection of the cocoa gardens revealed:

18 growers.
1 mission garden.
4,239 immature trees.
3,757 sticks.

Departed KORISATA 1500 hrs.

Arrived USUINDARI 1600 hrs.

Camped new rest-house.

Revised census.

0.0% = Natural Increase.

36.0% = Able-bodied males absent Inside Village District.

5.5% = " " " " Outside District.

£10-10-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

One SAP application received.

Addressed people.

Slept USUINDARI.

16th. January, 1962.

At USUINDARI.

Inspected village 0700 hrs. Village clean, but housing poor.

Relevant instructions endorsed in the Village Book.

One C.N.M. Village Cr. KEVIRA charged under Reg. 115 of the N.R.O.'s (as amended to date). Convicted and sentenced one month IHL Ioma.

25 cocoa growers this village.

8 with trees.

17 with areas cleared and marked for planting of shade, and cocoa.

HARA's garden of 250 immature trees and 250 sticks the best and cleanest seen this patrol. One tree has pods, and several others with flowers.

Visited POHO, and inspected village. Satisfactory.

The Administration school at POHO was in recess over holidays.

The D.E.O has never visited this school since its inception; the teacher-in-charge has had to rely for assistance on DASF Officers and OIC, IOMA.

Returned to USUINDARI. Slept.

17th. January, 1962.

Departed USUINDARI 0730 hrs.

Arrived KORISATA 0830 hrs.

Much cutting of grass and other cleaning-up activity noted.

Received word from I.W. Sister SAIHO that a KORISATA family had absconded from clinic's hospital on the evening of the 13th. January. This and two other families from the AIGA who had refused to go to SAIHO after having been admitted sent under police escort.

To OSAKO. Arrived 1030 hrs.

The Defendant BAREHO's witnesses arrived to give evidence on his behalf. Court opened, and their evidence taken.

Witnesses for the Prosecution had perjured themselves, and the Defendant was dismissed. I took special interest in this case because I believe that sorcery is operating as a sort of primitive gangsterism within the AIGA and to a greater extent in the BINANDERE. Both witnesses for the prosecution charged and convicted under Reg. 69(e) of the N.R.O.'s (as amended to date).

17th. January, 1962. (cont'd)

To BORUGASUSU.

Revised census.

2.5% = Natural Increase.

43.4% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

19.0% = " " " " Outside District.

No apparent detrimental socio/economic effects being caused by this high absenteeism.

£8-5-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Inspected village. Clean, but housing poor. Relevant instruction given and endorsed in Village Book. Village Constable dissuaded from moving village, and requested to build rest-house at BORUGASUSU.

Three S.A.P. applications received. No complaints

Returned to OSAKO. Slept.

18th. January, 1962.

At OSAKO.

Revised census.

0.0% = Natural Increase.

18.2% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

9.1% = " " " " Outside District.

Collected £4-5-0 being Personal Tax for 1961.

One CNM. Reg. 71(a) N.R.O.'s. Two weeks IHL Ioma.

An inspection of BORUGASUSU and OSAKO cocoa gardens revealed: *Wt*

BORUGASUSU.

16 growers but only 10 with trees planted.

2,996 immature trees.

2,886 sticks.

OSAKO

8 growers but only 5 with trees planted.

1,600 immature trees.

1,300 sticks.

Addressed OSAKO and BORUGASUSU people.

Departed OSAKO 1700 hrs.

Arrived UTUKIARI 1800 hrs.

Camped UTUKIARI. Slept.

January

19th. December, 1962.

At UTUKIARI.

Revised census.

4.6% = Natural Increase.

29.2% = Able-bodied males absent Inside District.

10.2% = Able-bodied males absent Outside District.

£8-0-0 being Personal Tax for 1961 collected.

Inspected settlement and its two composite hamlets AURIDA and IJITI.

Satisfactory, but housing only fair. Relevant instructions given and endorsed in village book.

An inspection of cocoa gardens revealed:

AURIDA.

6 growers but only 2 with trees planted.

800 immature trees.

1,175 sticks.

UTUKIARI.

5 growers but only 3 with trees.

500 immature trees.

356 sticks.

Addressed UTUKIARI people.

To PETEKIARI. Arrived 1700 hrs. Camped. ✓

20th. January, 1962.

At PETEKIARI.

A female child suffering from an abdominal growth and in an extremely emaciated condition ordered to SAIHO Base Hospital.

Discussions with people on many topics which included the Aiga Cocoa Project, The DASF extension station, the Petekiari - Mt. Green road, etc.,.

Replaced decking on the Opi River suspension bridge.

Departed Petekiari 1500 hrs.

Arrived Gai-ari 1700 hrs.

Slept Gai-ari.

21st. January, 1962.

Departed Gai-ari 0700 hrs.

Arrived Ioma 1300 hrs.

Inspected Kurereia communal cocoa gardens en route.

Much Amblypelta, Black Pod, and some Panthoxytes.

Oswald Pangei advised that the KIKINONDA team of trainees would be visiting KUREMBA in February, 1962 to give technical assistance and advice to the Kurereia Cocoa Project.

BIRCU.

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END OF PATROL

6 growers.

2, 054 immature trees.

1, 150 sticks.

KORONIDA

7 growers.

2, 380 immature trees.

1, 459 sticks.

IRISI

10 growers.

157 trees

750 sticks

PETIKIARI

8 growers.

611 immature trees.

574 mature trees.

1, 723 sticks.

KUPU

12 growers.

1, 32 immature trees.

1, 300 sticks.

APPENDEX to AIGA PATROL DIARY.

COCOA PLANTINGS ; AIGA

The following figures were received after the compilation of my AIGA Patrol Diary.

KIKINONDA

25 growers.
5,121 immature trees
5,116 sticks.

SAGERE

25 growers.
1, 933 immature trees.
4, 127 sticks.

DIROU.

6 growers.
2, 054 immature trees.
350 sticks.

KONONINDA

7 growers.
2, 320 immature trees.
1, 459 sticks.

ITITI

4 growers.
132 trees
750 sticks

PETIKIARI

8 growers.
602 immature trees.
574 mature trees.
1, 723 sticks.

POHO

12 growers.
1, 825 immature trees.
1, 800 sticks.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. IOMA 4/61.2

Patrol Conducted by P BLOOMFIELD PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled WARIA AND SMALL GOILALA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 20 / 5 / 1962 to 7 / 8 / 1962

Number of Days 49 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by NATAFF. District Services 8 / 1961

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol (a) Census Revision, (b) Native Administration,
(c) Personal Tax Collections.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **4/61.2** Subdistrict **POPONDETTA** District **NORTHERN**
Officer Conducting Patrol **P. J. BLOOMFIELD PATROL OFFICER 2**
Census Division Patrolled **WARIA AND SMALL GOILALA CENSUS DIVISIONS**
Objects of Patrol **(a) Census Revision, (b) Native Administration,**
(c) Personal Tax 1962 collections.
Date Patrol Commenced **20/5/62** Date Completed **7/7/62**
Duration—days **49**

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

To A.D.O., Popondetta: "Economic Development Waria & Small Goilala
Census Divisions". Ref: 25.1.1. of 19/9/62.

To A.D.O., Popondetta: "S.A.P. Applications Waria & Small Goilala"
Ref: 37.1.2. of 19/9/62.

To A.D.O., Popondetta: "Changes in Village Constables - Waria".
Ref: 92.1.1. of 19/9/62.

Patrolling Officer's Signature.
P Bloomfield, P.O. 2

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

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67.1.1.(Pt.2)

District Office,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.

3rd November, 1962.

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

PATROL REPORT IOMA NO.4/61 62.

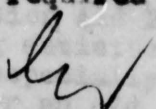
WARIA AND SMALL GOILALA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

P. BLOOMFIELD - PATROL OFFICER

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that this was a good patrol. I commend Mr. Bloomfield for his thought for his patrol personnel in deciding to proceed to Morobe Patrol Post, in spite of his illness, instead of to Goraina, but the Administration certainly does not expect that officers should place their own health in jeopardy in cases like this. You should advise members of your staff that if they become ill on patrol they should either proceed or send word direct to the centre nearest to them. It is the Administration's responsibility then to take whatever steps may be necessary to provide for the sick officer's patrol personnel, and to return them to their Station.


Only two copies of the census statistics were received - three are required by this Office.


(G.T. Linsley)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Minuted to:

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

I enclose for your information, Mr. Bloomfield's
summary and diary of his patrol report.


(G.T. Linsley)
District Officer.

3.11.1962.

SUMMARY
IOMA PATROL NO. 4/61.2

This patrol covered the Waria and Small Gailala Census Divisions. These areas were last visited by me in August 1961. In the past patrols to the Waria have used the over-land route from IOMA via NINDEWAKI (Gira River), BOVERA (Ieia River), POFOI, and PEMMA. Such a route not only involves 25 hours of arduous walking but the recruitment of carriers for long periods. On this visit to the Waria the patrol proceeded by another route. Using the Station's powered canoe the patrol travelled down the Mambare River for a pre-arranged rendez-vous with the "Zircon". From Mambare Bay the patrol proceeded to Morobe Patrol Post. The trip took five hours. From Morobe Patrol Post the first Papuan Waria village (AGUTAMI) is a twelve hours easy walk with carrier changes every one to two hours.

The patrol was well received by the two census divisions visited. All villages were in a satisfactory condition. Existing suspension bridges were trafficable. Roads were fair; however instructions were given for recrowning.

The Administration T Schools at KIRA and IEMA were functioning satisfactorily, and the respective teachers had no grounds for complaint. To increase parent interest in these two schools Parents' School Councils were formed for IEMA and KIRA respectively.

Most coffee gardens in the area were visited and talks were given to stimulate an interest in cash cropping. The patrol also visited the H.Q.'s of the Dzia Rural Progress Society as it has 97 members from the Lower Papuan Waria. A visit was also made to GARAINA in order to appreciate the marketing problems of Upper Waria growers.

Native response to Personal Tax collections was good. My illness precluded collections from the OIBI/TAKINOMA people. Personal Tax collections from the Waria amounted to \$91.10.0.

The Administration Aid Posts at GOBE and KIRA are functioning satisfactorily. The Aid Post Orderly at GOBE is especially conscientious. There is still the need for an aid post at SEDEMA to serve SEDEMA, OIBI/TAKINOMA, and the two Small Gailala Villages. These villages represent an isolated pocket of population. The last medical patrol to this area was in June 1960. Apparently P.H.D., LAE, will not consider an aid post for this area unless it can supply a trainee aid post orderly.

Both census divisions appear law abiding. One CNM was heard at SEDEMA under Reg. 83(a) of the N.R.O.'s. A police investigation was carried out at GARAINA at the request of the OIC MOROBE. Six Natives were charged with unlawfully burning down a dwelling house and were sent under police escort to Morobe.

My census revision for the Waria revealed:

Population: 1512.
Natural Increase since last census: 18
Nos. able bodied males abs. ID: 41%
" " " " " " OD 20%

The majority of those employed inside the District are at Mamba Plantation. This high labour absenteeism has had no apparent socio-economic effects.

My census revision for the Small Goilala revealed:

Population: 126
Natural Increase since last census (8 mnths): NIL
Nos. able bodied males abs. I.D.: 29%
" " " " " " O.D.: 25.8%

The village constables of SEDEMA and AVIHASA resigned for reasons of old age. They have been replaced by provisional appointees nominated by the people and approved by me.

My visits to GARAINA and the DZIA census division of the Morobe District and my discussions with the people from those areas helped complement my appreciation of the Papuan Waria. This latter area is unrelated geo-physically, culturally, and economically with the remainder of the Ioma area, and has far more in common culturally and economically with the neighbouring New Guinea territory.

PATROL DIARY - IOMA 4/61.2

WARIA & SMALL GOILALA
CENSUS DIVISIONS

Sunday, May 20, 1962: Departed IOMA by powered canoe at 0645 hrs. for MAMBARE Bay. Arrived MAMBARE Bay at 1730 hrs. Canoe founded at the mouth of the MAMBARE River without loss of cargo or damage to engine. Recruited Native canoes for movement to Mambatutu rest-house. "Zircon" at anchor at Mambare Bay. Slept MAMBATUTU.

Monday, May 21, 1962: Departed MAMBATUTU on the "Zircon" for MOROBE Patrol Post at 0900 hrs. Arrived MOROBE at 1500 hrs.

Tuesday, May 22, 1962: At MOROBE awaiting patrol canoes. Seas too rough. Two Catholic priests arrived en route LAE after having patrolled the Coast as far as MANAU. Slept MOROBE.

Wednesday, May 23, 1962: At MOROBE. Actg. District Officer Leabeater arrived on MV "MOROBE" for station inspection. Approved of my liason visit to MOROBE. Visited neighbouring villgges accompanied by OSWALD PANGEI of KUREREDA Village. OSWALD is the driving force behind the KUREREDA Cocoa Project and he has shown an intelligent interest in the development of the Ioma area; and he joined the patrol at my invitation. Returned to MOROBE and slept.

Thursday, May 24, 1962: At MOROBE. Visited the H.Q.'s of the DZIA Rural Progress Society. I was accompanied by OSWALD PANGEI of KUREREDA. Returned to MOROBE Patrol Post and extracted coffee statistics from Agricultural Reports for the Papuan Waria. Also discussed the progress of the Society with the Officer in-Charge of MOROBE. Slept MOROBE.

Friday, May 25, 1962: Departed MOROBE at 0730 hrs. by Native canoe. Arrived SAPA at 0915 hrs. Walked to SIU Village and passes through DONA and ZARE villages en route. Arrived SIU at 1400 hrs. Camped. Patrol hospitably received both by Village Officials and people.

Saturday, May 27, 1962: Departed SIU at 0730 hrs. Arrived AGUTAMI at 1700 hrs. Passed through POFOI and PEMA villages en route. This latter village though in New Guinea has close biological and kinship ties with AGUTAMI (T.P.). It also belongs to the same linguistic group (MAWAI). Camped and slept AGUTAMI.

Sunday, May 28, 1962: Observed at AGUTAMI.

Monday, May 29, 1962: At AGUTAMI. Inspected main settlement and its hamlet PEPEWARI. Both satisfactory. Revised census. Population 201.

Natural Increase. 2.5%

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist. 12.2%

" " " " outside " " 24.4%

Personal Tax collections well received. Collected £13.5.0.

Inspected coffee gardens.

1595 1st. yr. trees.

355 2nd. yr. trees.

Gardens are small and holdings are fragmented. According to the growers this is unavoidable owing to the precipitous terrain and the stony sub-soil.

Twenty-eight (28) Agutami Natives have taken out £1 shares in the Dzia Rural Progress Society. (Refer my 25.1.1. and 6.1.1. of 18/9/62)

Monday, May 29, 1962: (cont'd)

This share capital was collected in December 1961 by Agricultural Officer Wellwood. Share holders are entitled to take out further £4 in shares. The functions of a Rural Progress Society were explained. Visited Lutheran Mission school. Permanent teacher resigned owing to the alleged non-co-operation of the people. According to the European Pastor at GARAINA the AGUTAMI people have always adopted an apathetic attitude towards the Mission. £3 received for renewal of trading licence from GARAIMANI who runs a Church Society consumer store. No complaints. No S.A.P. applications. Slept AGUTAMI.

Tuesday, May 30, 1962: Departed AGUTAMI at 0700 hrs. Arrived GOBE at 0900 hrs. Instructions given for the recrowning of road. Camped new rest-house. Revised census.

Population 113.

Natural Increase: 1.8%

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 38.7%

" " " " outside " : 22.5%

No apparent socio/economic detrimental affects being caused by this high absenteeism.

Visited GOBE Aid Post which is being effectively manned by A.P.O? DUBO of PEMMA.

Personal Tax collections well received. Collected £8.

Inspected village. Satisfactory.

Inspected coffee gardens. Holdings fragmented.

335 2nd. yr. trees.

Eighteen (18) £1 share-holders of the Dzia Rural Progress Society this village. Functions of the Society explained.

A gold mining syndicate headed by DEKAMA is active this village. Gold is being channelled through BULOLO.

No complaints. No S.A.P. applications.

Slept GOBE.

Wednesday, May 30, 1962: Departed GOBE at 0730 hrs. Arrived IEMA at 0930 hrs. Instructions issued for the recrowning of road. Visited the Kira Primary

Revised census. Camped rest-house.

Population 209.

Natural Increase: 0%

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 31.2%

" " " " outside " : 20.8%

Personal Tax collections well received. Collected £10.

Pregnant women: BATIRI, WOU, and TAWAIMO, all miscarried in April, 1962. APO DUBO suspects the use of abortifacients or methods; however women deny it.

Inspected coffee gardens.

2125 1st. yr trees.

Some nice coffee fern at GOROTU.

Forty-nine (49) Natives this village have taken out £1 shares in the Dzia Rural Progress Society. The functions of a Rural Progress Society were explained.

A gold syndicate headed by WAO is in operation this village. Gold is being channelled through BULOLO; however two parcels of gold were received for forwarding to C.T.B. Port Moresby. Over the past months gold production has fallen owing to the unseasonal "dry".

Inspected village. Most satisfactory. Of the Lower Waria villages IEMA impresses me the most.

Slept IEMA.

Thursday, May 31, 1962: At IEMA. Visited the IEMA Primary "I" School. Teacher LUKE STILLISON of MANUS in charge. The school has an enrollment of 58 pupils distributed among the following grades.

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|--------------|----------|-----------|---|----|
| Prep. | 16 males | 9 females | : | 25 |
| Standard I | 6 " | 9 " | : | 15 |
| Standard II | 7 " | 5 " | : | 12 |
| Standard III | 3 " | 1 " | : | 4 |
| Standard IV | 2 " | 0 " | : | 2 |

feeling of/

Luke complained of the high pupil/ teacher ration. At Luke's invitation I helped him form a Parents' School Council, and the first meeting was well attended by parents from AGUTAMI, IEMA, and GOBE. A minute book was drawn up and Office Bearers were elected from among the Parents. The Parents passed a motion that a school uniform should be adopted and for this purpose they contributed £5.12.0. This money has been sent to Mr. Shaffsma of GARAINA T School who has agreed to act as "treasurer" for the Council. It is hoped that the Council will stimulate a greater responsibility for the School and its maintenance among the Parents. The parents were requested to collect eighteen (18) school desks from GARAINA. No complaints. V.C. NIHE has good control. Slept IEMA.

Friday, June 1, 1962: Departed IEMA c730 hrs. Arrived UPUURO 1230 hrs. Road fair but needs re-crowning. Instructions given for this purpose. Two suspension bridges in good condition. Revised census. Population. 58. Natural Increase. 16%. Able-bodied males abs. inside District: 15.3% " " " " outside " : 15.3% Personal Tax collections were well received. Collected £5-5-0. Inspected coffee gardens. 220 2nd. yr. trees (Arabica) 70 3rd. yr. trees " Inspected village. Satisfactory. No complaints. Slept UPUURO.

Saturday, June 2, 1962: Departed UPUURO 0730 hrs. Arrived KIRA 0930 hrs. Visited the Kira Primary T School en route. Camped rest-house. Revised census. Population. 202. Natural Increase: 1.4% Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 18.5% " " " " outside " : 10.4% Personal tax collections were well received. Collected £18.10.0. The adjacent village of GIMINE assembled for tax/census. Population. 40. Natural Increase: 2.4% Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist. 27.3% " " " " outside " : 18.1% Collected £1 as Personal Tax. Inspected Kira coffee gardens. 1015 2nd. yr. trees. Inspected GIMINE coffee gardens. 390 1st yr. trees. 100 2nd. yr. trees. Had talks with Iouk Douliman, teacher-in-charge of the Kira Primary T School. Iouk is now enjoying good relationships with V.C. DUMEVI of KIRA. A meeting to discuss ways and means of improving the school was called for Sunday afternoon. V.C.'s of JUVERA and AVIHASA in for information regarding patrol's movements. No complaints from either KIRA or GIMINE. Slept KIRA.

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Sunday, June 4, 1962: At KIRA. Initiated first meeting of the Kira Parents' School Council. The meeting was well attended by UPUPURO, KIRA, GIMINE, JUVERA, and AVIHASA parents. Office Bearers were elected from among the Parents, and a minute book was drawn up. The parents passed the following motions i.e., (a) that a school uniform should be adopted, and (b) that the Teacher's house should be rebuilt. Fifty-four children are enrolled at the Kira School. The distribution of grades is as follows:

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| Satndard I | 11 males | 10 females | : 21 |
| Satndard II | 11 " | 4 " | : 15 |
| Standard III | 6 " | 12 " | : 18 |

IOUK complained of the high pupil/teacher ratio. He sensibly sent his Standard IV students to GARAINA at the commencement of the academic year. IOUK apparently enjoys the confidence and co-operation of the people. He had no complaints to make. The Kira School is well laid out and cared for. Its buildings with the exception of the Teacher's house are satisfactory.

Slept KIRA.

Monday, June 4, 1962: Departed KIRA for ASAMA via JUVERA. ASAMA is in Papuan Territory; however it is administered by New Guinea. Arrived ASAMA at 1000 hrs. Arrived WARABUNG at 1415 hrs. Passed through ARONAMOTETEI and GARASA villages en route. Slept WARABUNG. Village Officials and people most hospitable.

Tuesday, June 5, 1962: Departed WARABUNG 0745hrs. Arrived GARAINA 1100 hrs. Camped DNA compound. Met Mr. T Henderson, Manager of the Garaina Experimental Tea Plantation.

Wednesday, June 6, 1962: At GARAINA. Carried out police investigation on behalf of OIC Morobe. Six natives charged with unlawfully burning down a dwelling house and were sent under police escort to Morobe. Settled other complaints of a minor nature with Village Officials and people. All this done with approval and knowledge of OIC Morobe. Discussed problems with A.P.O. Chester the Senior Orderly in the area. These were passed onto the EMA Morobe together with complaints against A.P.O. IRIBILE of SIMANAGOSA Village. Slept rest-house.

Thursday, June 7, 1962: At GARAINA. Conversation with D.M. LAE regarding the removal to LAE of a woman with retained placenta. Conversation with A.DO. Popondetta to advise him regarding my whereabouts. Self and party accompanied the Manager of Garaina on a tour of tea plantation and recently completed factory. Mr Henderson remarked that the local Waria women have shown surprising aptitude as tea pickers. Visited the Garaina Primary T School and had discussions with Teacher-in-Charge Mr. H. Schaffsma. My conversations with him have stimulated a desire to start a Parents' School Council at GARAINA. I was very impressed with the standard of education at the GARAINA School. Slept GARAINA.

Friday, June 8, 1962: At GARAINA. My return to Papua delayed with the re-occurrence of a back ailment which has been troubling me since Christmas '61. Visted the Lutheran Mission and had discussions with the Pastor-in-Charge, Rev. H. Horndasch. He complained of the co-operative attitude of the AGUTAMI people and the difficulty he had in staffing the school because pf this.

Friday, June 8, 1962: (cont'd)

Pastor HORNDASCH until recently had his H.Q.'s at SAPA in close proximity to the H.Q.'s of the Dzia Rural Progress Society. He described some of the manifestations which he observed following the setting up of the Rural Progress Society. (My 6.1.1. and 25.1.1. of 18/9/62 both refer). From what I have seen of the Lutheran Mission most of the influence appears to be in the hands of the New Guinean clergy. The Lutheran European missionary or as he is referred to in New Guinea - White Mission - does not seem to enjoy so much prestige. Returned to GARAINA. Slept.

Saturday, June 9, 1962: Departed GARAINA 0845hrs.
Arrived GARASA 1300 hrs. Slept GARASA.

Sunday, June 10, 1962: Observed at GARASA.

Monday, June 11, 1962: Departed GARASA 0730 hrs. Arrived JUVERA via ASAMA 0730 hrs. Camped JUVERA.

Revised census.

Population: 288.

Natural Increase: 4.3%.

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 39.7%

" " " " outside " : 5.3%

Personal Tax collections well received.

One S.A.P. application received. (My 38.1.2 of 18/9/62 refers).

Inspected JUVERA coffee gardens.

2289 1st. yr. trees.

345 2nd. yr. trees.

785 3rd. yr. trees.

1070 mature trees.

Most gardens lack permanent shade.

Coffee processing methods explained to growers by practical illustration.

Slept JUVERA.

Tuesday, June 12, 1962: Visited SEKARE Lutheran M Mission. The school has an enrollment of 90 children.

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| Prep. | 15 males | 11 females | : 26 |
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| Class 1 | 8 " | 17 " | : 25 |
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| Class 11 | 17 " | 22 " | : 39 |
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The educational standard is generally unimpressive.

There are three teachers but only one is certificated.

Instruction is given mostly in "Kote" the Mission's lingua franca. This school and the Administration school

at Kira co-exist harmoniously. Native Pastor KARIBI is

in charge of the Mission Station. He enjoys some

influence both at JUVERA and AVIHASA.

Inspected JUVERA village and its hamlet AROWA. Both

satisfactory.

Ill. Rested. Slept JUVERA.

Wednesday, June 13, 1962: To GIMINE and KIRA villages. Inspected both settlements. Both satisfactory. Returned to JUVERA and moved on to AVIHASA.

Camped AVIHASA. Ill. Rested and slept.

Thursday, June 14, 1962: At AVIHASA. Ill.

Revised census.

Population: 202

Natural Increase: 0%

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 48.5%

" " " " outside " : 20.0%

No apparent socio/economic affects being caused by this high absenteeism.

Personal tax collections well received. Collected £8.5.0.

Received three S.A.P. applications received. (My 38.1.2

of 18/9/62 refers.)

Thursday, June 14, 1962: (cont'd)

Coffee gardens inspected by A.F.W. GOIVA of JUVERA. This latter youth who is the resident A.F.W. for the Upper Waria is most unimpressive. He attempted to ignore the patrol completely by departing for New Guinea on the morning of my official visit to JUVERA.

910 1st. yr. trees.
791 2nd. yr. trees.
495 3rd. yr. trees.
1275 mature trees.
Many of the AVIHASA gardens lack permanent shade.
Slept AVIHASA.

Friday, June 15, 1962: At AVIHASA. Ill.
V.C. TARO of AVIHASA resigned for reasons of old age. TARO succeeded by V.C. elect NAME. (My 92.1.1. of 19/9/62 refers.) Slept AVIHASA.

Saturday, June 16, 1962: Departed AVIHASA 0700 hrs.
Arrived SEDEMA 1300 hrs. Camped rest-house.
Revised census. Population: 132.
Natural Increase: 1.2%
Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 25.8%
" " " " outside " : 19.3%
Response to Personal Tax collections good. Collected £8.
Inspected village. Satisfactory. Two Natives charged and convicted under Reg. 101(13) of the N.R.O.'s. One Native charged and convicted under Reg. 83(a) of the N.R.O.'s.
Inspected coffee gardens. 615 immature trees.
528 immature trees.
No coffee is being processed.
No visits by Agricultural Officer. No medical patrol since 1960.
A female child lame as a result of burns received in October 1961 sent to Morobe for corrective surgery.
V.C. IARO resigned for reasons of old age. Succeeded by Cr. ATI. (My 92.1.1. of the 19/9/62 refers.) Slept.

Sunday, June 17, 1962: Observed at SEDEMA.

Monday, June 18, 1962: Departed SEDEMA 0730 hrs.
Arrived IARIVA 1330 hrs. Feeling very ill. Arrived Camped rest-house.
Revised census. Population: 63.
Natural Increase: 1.5%
Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 1.5%
" " " " outside " : 42.8%
A.F.W. GOIVA inspected coffee gardens. 1242 mature trees.
354 immature trees.
No coffee is being produced as the GARAINA buying point is 20 hours walking distance away.
One S.A.P. application received. (My 38.1.2. of 18/9/62 refers.)
No complaints.
People most hospitable.
Camped IARIVA.

Tuesday, June 19, 1962: Departed IARIVA 0800 hrs.
Arrived KAKIPO 0930 hrs. Inspected village. Satisfactory.
Revised census. Population: 63
Natural Increase: 4%
Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 4%

Tuesday, June 19, 1962: (cont'd)

Inspected village. Satisfactory.
Inspected coffee gardens.
79 mature trees.
122 immature trees.
Visited MATABU Lutheran Mission.
5 males and six females enrolled.
Instruction given in "Kotte".
No complaints.
Returned to IARIVA, Slept.

Wednesday, June 20, 1962: Very ill and very jaundiced. Carried to SEDEMA on make-shift stretcher. Arrived SEDEMA 1600 hrs. Camped and slept.

Thursday, June 21, 1962: Ill with hepatitis. Rested at SEDEMA.

Friday, June 22, 1962: At SEDEMA. Ill with hepatitis. TAKINOMA people attended SEDEMA for census revision.
Population: 60.
M.I. = 3.8%.

Able-bodied males abs. inside Dist.: 6.6%
" " " out " " 0%

The census revision of TAKINOMA was an effort. Too ill to collect personal tax. Practically all TAKINOMA Villagers have moved to new village site at OIBI. Those few families remaining at TAKINOMA intend moving to OIBI shortly. Police constables were sent to check on the progress of the new settlement and the access roads to it. They report that a rest house and villagers' houses are under construction but that accessible sago stands are limited. The villagers have cut a foot pad from OIBI to link up with the UPUPURO-IEMA road. The foot pad meets this road at a point 1 hour walk from UPUPURO and 3 hours walk from IEMA. According to Const. IOKOBA of this Detachment the circuit trip from UPUPURO to SEDEMA via OIBI takes six hours.
Slept SEDEMA.

Saturday, June 23, 1962: Carried on makeshift stretcher to JUVERA Village via AVIHASA. Arrived JUVERA Village. 1600 hrs. Camped rest-house.

Sunday, June 24, 1962: Observed. A stretcher sent by the Manager of GARAINA Tea Plantation arrived 1700 hrs. In a letter he suggested that I be carried to GARAINA and leave by plane for POPONDETTA on Tuesday. Toned with this idea however I decided to make for Morobe Patrol Post lest my patrol party have trouble with carriers when passing through NG Territory.

Monday, June, 25, 1962: Carried on makeshift stretcher to IEMA Village. Arrived 1830 hrs. Camped and slept IEMA.

Tuesday, June 26, 1962: At IEMA. Rested. Luke Stillison, teacher in charge of the Iema Primary T School, reported that the formation of a Parents' Council has anticipated stimulated parent interest in the School. Slept IEMA.

Wednesday, June 27, 1962: Carried to AGUTAMI Village. Camped AGUTAMI. Rested.

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Thursday, June 28, 1962:

At AGUTAMI. Carried on makeshift stretcher to POFOI (TNG). Arrived 1400 hrs. Camped POFOI. Slept.

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Friday, June 29, 1962:

At POFOI. Proceeded down the Waria River by Native canoe. Canoes were recruited at POFOI, SIU, ZARE, and DONA. Arrived at the H.Q.'s of the Dzia Rural Progress Society (Waria River mouth). Recruited carriers at SAPA and was carried on makeshift stretcher to Morobe Patrol Post. Slept MOROBE.

Saturday, June 30, 1962:

At MOROBE. Anticipating the arrival of the MV "Wynvale" en route KILLERTON. Conversation with ADO Pepond and advised him regarding my whereabouts. Slept MOROBE.

Sunday, July 1, 1962:

At MOROBE. Observed.

Monday, July 2, 1962:

At MOROBE. Awaiting MV "Wynvale". Slept MOROBE.

Tuesday, July 3, 1962:

At MOROBE. Awaiting MV "Wynvale". Slept MOROBE.

Wednesday, July 4, 1962:

At MOROBE. MV "Wynvale" arrived MOROBE 1030 hrs. Master ill with gastric complaint. "Wynvale" anchored Morobe.

Thursday, July 5, 1962:

At MOROBE. Departed for Killerton per "Wynvale" at 0800 hrs. Arrived MAMBARE Bay at 1300 hrs. Anchored MAMBARE Bay. Departed MAMBARE Bay at 1000 hrs for KILLERTON.

Friday, July 6, 1962:

Fifty miles out at sea at 0500 hrs. "Wynvale" returned to DEBOIN and anchored at INUS Passage. Slept "Wynvale".

Saturday, July 7, 1962:

Aboard the "Wynvale". Departed INUS Passage at 0700 hrs. Arrived KILLERTON at 1630 hrs. To POPONDETTA by vehicle.

END OF PATROL