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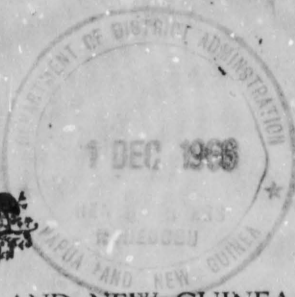
PATROL REPORT No. 4-65/66.

— By —

J.J. SORODA.

BANIARA.

MILNE BAY DISTRICT.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY Report No. BAN. 4/65-66

Patrol Conducted by J. J. SORODA

Area Patrolled CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Three

Duration—From 21/2/1966 to 22/3/1966

Number of Days Twenty-nine

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9-10/1966

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Map Reference FUPI Pounil

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census, Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/11/1966

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

DISCOM

67-1-5

O.K. Alder/bs.

Milne Bay District,
SAMARAI.

28th November, 1966.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORTS - BANIARA SUB-DISTRICT.

I attach copies of the Reports on the following
Patrols for your records:

Rabaraba No.7/65-66
Rabaraba No.8/65-66
Rabaraba No.8A/65-66
Rabaraba No.9/65-66
Rabaraba No.1/66-67
Rabaraba No.2/66-67
Baniara No.4/65-66

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out of the reports has been undertaken. Specific comment
at this late stage appears superfluous. It is sincerely
regretted that the staff situation in Samarai has
precluded earlier submission.

3. For your records please.

J. Preston White
(J. Preston White)
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone 4601

Our Reference 67-4-23

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Konedobu, Papua.

9th December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
SAMARAI.

OVERDUE PATROL REPORTS

Reports as listed below have just been received at this Headquarters for patrols undertaken prior to 1st September, 1966.

Under your reference 67-1-5 dated 28th November, you state that any action arising from these patrols has been taken and any further comment superfluous. I concur.

Reports received :-

Guasopa Patrol Report No.2	65/66	by H.W. Morris
Guasopa Patrol Report No.3	65/66	by H.W. Morris
Misima Patrol Report No.5	65/66	by W.M. Bloxam
Baniara Patrol Report No.4	65/66	by J.J. Scroda
Rabaraba Patrol Report No.7	65/66	by R.D. Kelvin
Rabaraba Patrol Report No.9	65/66	by R.D. Kelvin
Rabaraba Patrol Report No.2	66/67	by R.D. Kelvin
Rabaraba Patrol Report No.3	66/67	by J.J. Scroda
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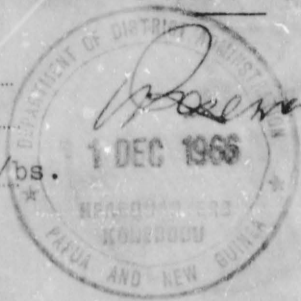
(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



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
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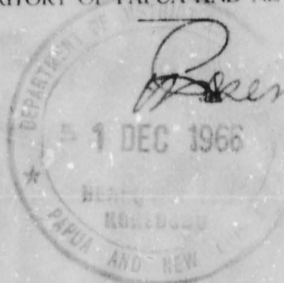
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Mr.....



Reena Department of District Administration,
Baniara Patrol Post,
BANIARA.

12th April, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
R A B A R A B A.

PATROL REPORT BAN. 4/65-66

Patrol Conducted by	J. J. Scroda, Cadet Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	Cape Vogel Census Division
Personnel Accompanying	A. Pagogo, Interpreter 1. Medical Orderly Const. UROVD 11176 Baniara Detachment
Duration of Patrol	From 21/2/66 to 22/3/66 (29 days)
Last Patrol to the Area	D.D.A., September - October
Objects of Patrol	As per Patrol Instruction
Map Reference	Tufi Fournil - Sketch map accompanying

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67-1-1

Patrol Post,
Baniara,
Milne Bay District.

11th. February, 1966.

Mr. J.J. Scroda,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Baniara.

Dear: *Jeff*

Baniara Patrol No. 4/65-66.

Please prepare to begin a patrol at the Cape Vogel
Census Division on Monday 21st. February, 1966. The objects of your
patrol will be as follows:-

- (a) Census. Carry out a complete revision of Census for all
villages in the area, including Ruaba and Daneam.
- (b) Licences and Permits. Check all Trading Licences and
Special Arms Permits and ensure
that all are current. I want you to draw up a list of
all such licences, showing the name and address of the
holder, permit number, date of issue, expiry date and
in the case of S.A.P.'s, the number of the firearm. This
will enable me to draw up a register here.
- (c) Banking. Check all USB passbooks for interest and if no
entry has been made for some years, advise the
depositors to bring in such books for insertion of interest
and conversion to the dollar balance. Also advise all
people of the re-opening of the Baniara Agency.
- (d) Law and Justice. Investigate any breaches of the Law that
come to your notice and if Court action
is required, have the offenders brought to Baniara. You
should attempt to settle any minor civil disputes by
mediation but great care should be used as bad mediation
can often aggravate such cases. Refer any difficult ones
to Baniara.
- (e) Medical and Health. I will contact the Medical Assistant
with a view to having a Medical
Orderly accompany your patrol to carry out a check of all
people in conjunction with the Census.
- (f) Pem Rice. Inspect the Pem rice gardens and report on them
in your patrol report.
- (g) General. Carry out all other routine patrol duties and
observations.

2. Mr. A. Pagogo (Interpreter) will accompany you
together with a member of the Baniara Police detachment. A report
on the conduct and efficiency of patrol police is to accompany your
report. I will arrange a cash advance for payment of carriers and
purchase of fresh foods.

3. Remember that good reporting is dependent upon keen observation and you should make copious field notes to enable you to submit subsequently a full and accurate report. If you require any clarification of these instructions, do not hesitate to ask, similarly if you require help with your report.

4. I wish you a pleasant and successful patrol.

Yours faithfully,

D.C. Fisher
(D.C. Fisher)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Baniara Sub-District,
Rabaraba.

Introduction 1. The ^{patrol} was conducted to the Cape Vogel Census Division. Commencing from ABUARO the patrol went clockwise along the southern coast of the cape to KOIABAGIKA, thence inland to MAPONA and WAKWAPU. From this point it was impossible to continue inland. The Kuba river being in flood, was impossible to cross. The patrol had to go down to MIDINO, on the coast and then inland again to MONARI. It visited all the inland villages to KWAGILA. From this point the patrol went east to BAIAWA on the northern coast of the cape. The patrol then proceeded east along the coast to MUKAWA, then round the cape and along the southern coast to MERNAPI, thence across to Baniara.

2. The villages of RUABA and DANEM, formerly in the Daga Census Division, have recently been included in the Cape Vogel Local Government Council, which necessitated the visit to them for census. All the villages in the census division were visited, inspecting them and taking census.

3. Considerable rain was met during the patrol, which hindered the progress of the patrol. The road became muddy and sticky. One member of the patrol became ill though the patrol walked in the rain.

4. This wet weather was a relief to all the villages of the cape. The gardens destroyed by long period of dry condition last year, were now growing well. People were beginning to make new gardens and food shortage was no longer a problem.

Diary

Monday 21/2/66 0800 departed Baniara by canoe to ABUARO. Census at ABUARO commenced 1030 and ended 1130. Inspected villages and departed 1215 for GIWA, reaching the same at 1515. Rest of the afternoon made preparation for the night. Spent the night there,

Tuesday 22/2/66 0841 began census at GIWA and ended 1100. Checked all Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages and departed 1130 for KOIABAGIRA. Arrived at the same 1330. Walked in the rain so rest of the afternoon made preparation for the night. Slept there.

Diary (continued)

Wednesday 23/2/66

At KOIABAGIRA, commenced census 0841 ending it 1100. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages and departed 1135 for MAPONA. Reached the same 1430. The patrol travelled in the rain so rest of the day was spent in making preparation for the night. Slept the night at MAPONA.

Thursday 24/2/66

Census at MAPONA began 0910 and ended 1015. Inspected villages and departed 1040 for WAKWAPU, arriving at the same at 1220. At WAKWAPU inspected village and commenced census 1430 and ended 1600. Slept the night at WAKWAPU.

Friday 25/2/66

0630 departed WAKWAPU for MIDINO. Arrived MIDINO 1005. Not many people gathered for census so spent rest of the day in observation and making preparation for the night. The night was spent there.

Saturday 26/2/66

0815 census began at MIDINO and ended 1105. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages and departed for MONARI 1135. Reached MONARI 1535. Rest of the afternoon spent in making preparation for the night. Spent the night at MONARI.

Sunday 27/2/66

At MONARI census began 0900 ended 1045. Rest of the day spent in observing and resting. Slept the night there.

Monday 28/2/66

Departed MONARI 0830 for RUABA, reaching the same at 1110. Census began 1140 and ended 1430. Inspected villages and departed for PUMANI 1705. Spent the night at PUMANI.

Tuesday 1/3/66

At PUMANI census began 0900 and ended 1205. Checked Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages and airstrip. Slept at PUMANI.

Diary (continued)

- Wednesday 2/3/66 0830 departed PUMANI for BOROVI, arriving at the same at 1053. Began census 1115 and ended 1345. Inspected villages and rest of the day spent in making preparation for the night. Slept the night at BOROVI,
- Thursday 3/3/66 0800 departed BOROVI and walked for one hour twenty minutes to WAPON. Awaited people to come together before census began. Census began 1430 and ended 1630. Prepared for the night. The night was spent at WAPON.
- Friday 4/3/66 Departed WAPON 0750 for BINIGUNI. Arrived BINIGUNI 1050. Inspected villages and began census 1200 ending it at 1430. Checked Special Arms Permits. Rest of the afternoon spent in observation and making preparation for the night. Slept the night there.
- Saturday 5/3/66 0805 departed BINIGUNI for KWAGILA, reaching the same at 1015. Did census and inspected the village. Made preparation for the night and slept the night there.
- Sunday 6/3/66 0810 departed KWAGILA for BAIWA. Arrived BAIWA 1120. Rested at BAIWA.
- Monday 7/3/66 Census at BAIWA commencing at 0830. Inspected village and departed for MIDINO, arriving at the same at 1450. Made preparation for the night and slept there.
- Tuesday 8/3/66 Departed MIDINO for IARAME 1005 and arrived at the same at 1240. Because of the rain, rest of the day was spent in making preparation for the night. Slept there for the night.
- Wednesday 9/3/66 0935 began census at IARAME. Departed IARAME 1045 and reached PEM 1445. Rest of the afternoon prepared for the night. Slept at PEM.

- Thursday 10/3/66 1030 began census and ended 1305. Checked all Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected the villages. Rest of the afternoon spent in inspecting rice gardens. Slept at PEM.
- Friday 11/3/66 At PEM, morning spent in inspecting rice gardens. Departed PEM 1330 for TAPIO. Arrived TAPIO at 1540. Prepared for the night and slept there.
- Saturday 12/3/66 0930 began census at TAPIO. Ended census 1055. Awaited Administration work boat which failed to arrive. 1530 departed TAPIO for MUKAWA. Arrived MUKAWA 1730. Slept the night at MUKAWA.
- Sunday 13/3/66 Rested at MUKAWA.
- Monday 14/3/66 At MUKAWA occupied with survey of the Cape Vogel Council site.
- Tuesday 15/3/66 Census at MUKAWA in the morning, commencing at 0805. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages.
- Wednesday 16/3/66 Completed survey of Cape Vogel Council site and made a Land Investigation Report.
- Thursday 17/3/66 Compiled genealogy.
- Friday 18/3/66 0800 departed MUKAWA for BOGABOGA. Arrived BOGABOGA 0935. Began census 1005 and ended 1155. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected BOGABOGA village. Census of GINADA villages began 1330 and ended 1445. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Made preparation for the night. Spent the night at BOGABOGA.

Diary (continued)

Saturday 19/3/66 0730 departed BOGABOGA by canoe across to BAKO. Arrived BAKO 0950. Inspected village and commenced census at 1015. Checked all Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. 1130 departed by canoes for WABUBU, arriving at the same at 1330. Census commenced at WABUBU 1345. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits and inspected village. Departed 1530 for DABORA. Arrived DABORA 1735. Slept the night there.

Sunday 20/3/66 Rested at DABORA.

Monday 21/3/66 0730 census began at DABORA. Census ended 0904. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected village and departed 1015 for BANAPA. Reached BANAPA 1145. Began census at BANAPA 1200 and ended 1330. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits and inspected village. 1355 departed for MENAPI. Arrived MENAPI 1545 and prepared for the night. Slept the night at MENAPI.

Tuesday 22/3/66 0805 began census at MENAPI. Census ended at 1135. Checked Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits. Inspected villages and departed for Baniara. Arrived Baniara 1345. Rest of the afternoon checked and put away patrol equipment. Dismissed patrol members.

END OF PATROL.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

1. There was a good reception throughout the villages visited. The number of attendance from all the villages was good, though on two occasions the people were not ready for the patrol which had to wait for the people to come from the gardens before the census began. The recruiting of carriers was no problem, this was usually left in the hands of the Local Government Councillors.

Villages.

2. The coastal villages were tidy and clean in most cases. The villages of MIDINO and BAIAWA were exceptions. Pigs are kept in these villages, which litters the surroundings. Another village which needs commenting is WABUBU where the grass and weeds are overgrown. The villages of MUKAWA and MENAPI, on the other hand, were worthy of note. The villages were swept tidy for the patrol.

3. The inland villages were fair. An attempt was made to improve the village of PUMANI. The standard of cleanliness has improved since the last visit to the area by the writer. The surrounding was cut back. The standard of houses also improved.

4. No great change has taken place in the villages of RUABA and DANEAM since the last visit. The villages are overgrown with weeds, and are littered with pigs. These villages maintain the lowest standard of cleanliness.

5. The standard of building throughout the cape is good. The villages of the northern coast of the cape, have houses off the ground but many of the houses on the southern coast of the cape are on the ground. This is noticeable along the coast from DABORA to KDIABAGIRA. However, a number of the houses are off the ground. All the houses in census division are built of bush timber, KIPA (sago) walls and hatched roof.

6. Water supply for some of the coastal villages are from the wells. Efforts are being made to put water pumps at certain points along the coast to supply the villages with clean water. At the present time only two have been put, one of them at BANAPA on the southern coast of the cape and the other on northern coast of the cape, at TAPIO.

7. The inland villages have no problem in obtaining water. All the inland villages obtain water from the nearby creeks and rivers.

Village Officials

8. Local Government Councillors have assumed responsibility in the villages and undertook what the patrol required. The people now look upon them as their leaders. The ex-village constables now realize that they no longer possess the powers of village official. These men however, provided great deal of assistance.

Complaints

9. At MIDINO a complaint was made by KABIO that a sum of money was collected by KAMONAI from the DACA Census Division, to set up a business venture, but the business has failed and so the following people wish to have their money back:-

KABIO £5

MEROKI £1

MADAGU £1

Wellington 5/-

ROBOROBO £1

WARIWO £1

BORIKAIAMA 4/-

Apparently some of this money is kept in the office, either at Rabaraba or Baniara. It is understood that this matter was brought up to Mr. C.V. Single and that KAMONAI was tried and told to make good his debt.

10. The people of PEM have raised the matter which was apparently brought up before, to the officer in-charge at Baniara in 1964 and again at the meeting of the Cape Vogel Local Government Councillors in August, 1965. It is said that some bags of rice were sent to Samarai to be sold but insufficient money was received for them. Some people from GIWA have claimed that they have sent some bags of rice to PEM to be hulled but the payment for these has not been received. The people of PEM were asked about the above claim and they have referred the matter to above case.

The following have claimed that they have sent in some bags of rice to PEM to be hulled:-

GUTAU 3 bags

Jonah 2 bags

Christopher 1 bags

11. Raymond Algerrem of BAKO village has complained that he has lost some 106 coconuts trees and also that his gardens were destroyed in a fire lit by the council clerk. He said that he has brought the matter to the previous patrol, but since nothing was done he has reported the matter again.

Rest Houses

12. There are some quite good rest houses which are worthy of note. These are at WAKWAPU, PUMANI and TAPIO. All these are newly constructed.

13. Many of them however, are not so good. The rest houses at KWAGIHA, PEM and DABORA all need new roofs. The kitchen for the rest house at PEM needs new floor as well. Besides these the one at MIDINO requires minor repairs to be attended. At BOGABOGA a new rest house is being constructed. It was started late last year and has been in the same stage of construction for some four months.

14. There is no rest house at GIWA at the present time but it is desirable that there should be one constructed. The councillor was requested to build a rest house. There is no rest house between Baniara and KOLABAGIRA which is about five hours walk from Baniara. The patrol had to spend the night in the Mission rest house.

Carriers

15. Usually more than the required number turned up to be carriers. About eleven to fourteen men were recruited to carry from one rest house to another. No other method of payment was acceptable except money.

16. The road from Baniara to the west beyond KILWA as far as KIMBANI has been developed into a good road. It is a good road and suitable for motor traffic. It would be a good idea to have a road as it is very muddy at about 10 miles from KILWA, and extends for a few miles more. It is a good road and would be a great help to the people in the area, especially the KIMBANI people. The project of developing the road into a large road exists.

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Roads and Bridges

16. A tractor and trailer owned by the Cape Vogel Local Government Council, stationed at the Council Headquarters at MUKAWA, can travel west as far as TAPIO. The road at present, however, is unsuitable for the tractor or any other vehicle. The tractor and trailer can travel as far as the boarder between MUKAWA and TAPIO. Beyond this point the creeks and rivers are not bridged to enable it to reach TAPIO. It is muddy and sticky in the wet weather, but could be developed into a good dry-weather road.

17. Further west from TAPIO, the road could be developed so that the tractor and trailer could travel as far as MIDINO. It would not be suitable for this during the wet weather. Parts of it was very muddy during the patrol.

18. A tractor road could be cut between MIDINO and BAIAWA but it will be a difficult task. The main problem is cutting the hills down to enable the tractor to reach BAIAWA. Some of these hills come right down to the sea and are unavoidable. Parts of this road would be very muddy in the wet weather.

19. With village labour the road beyond BAIAWA as far as BINIGUNI could be developed into a dry-weather road for the tractor and trailer to reach BINIGUNI. It would be no use in the wet weather as it is very muddy at about a mile from BAIAWA, and extends for a two to three miles. Beyond this point the road would be excellent. This road when built will open up the inland area, especially the BINIGUNI area where prospects of developing coffee growing into a large scale exists.

20. Another road that could be built into the inland is the one from MIDINO to PUMANI. The difficulties here is also the cutting down of the hills. However, with willing hands this would not be so difficult. If this road is cut the tractor and trailer would be able to travel from MIDINO to PUMANI. This would not be so in the wet weather as there is a swampland about three miles from MIDINO, which extends for approximately two miles.

21. The tractor and trailer can also travel from MUKAWA to TARAKWARURU. About a quarter of mile from MUKAWA at RAUSEWA, is a steep climb, which needs cutting down. An attempt has been made to reduce the steep gradient, but the work still needs to be done on it. The surface of this road is not first class. The rocky surface makes it very rough.

22. So that the tractor can reach to TARAKWARURU, a route was surveyed to bypass the TARAKWARURU inlet. This route branches off from the existing road due south for about two miles then east for another two miles. The route enters the Irikaba and along its upper streams for about a mile and a half then on to the plain which is the extension of the plain on which the Cape Vogel airstrip is built.

23. The Dabora road is excellent except for the escarpment on southern end of the road. This is a drop of about 100 ft., which is the biggest obstacle to the tractor reaching DABCRA.

24. There are hills beyond DABORA which needs cutting down before the tractor can reach BANAPA, but the road beyond BANAPA is good almost as far as MENAPI. The main obstacle to the tractor reaching MENAPI is the hill at the back of BAKIWA plantation. Parts of this road is muddy during the wet weather.

Agriculture & Commerce

25. The main agricultural activity is in the form of subsistence gardening. The usual crops include taro, bananas, sugar cane, yams, pawpaws, and tapioca. The main diet is a special type of banana which grows mainly on the coast. The staple food of the inland area is taro which was in short supply through a long dry period. Many of the gardens were now recovering from the dry spell of last year.

26. Cash cropping is not carried out to a great extent. Coffee appears to be the main prospect in the inland areas. Most coffee is grown in the BINIGUNI area. There are about 3,000 trees altogether grown around BINIGUNI. The last sale in October of last year indicated that this area produced \$400 worth of coffee.

27. Some coffee is noticed at MONARI, but it is not grown on a large scale here. There is only one garden owned by the councillor John. At PUMANI no other coffee garden is found but the one general garden. From this garden about \$80 is obtained from the October sale of last year. Coffee is also grown around KWAGILA. There are four coffee gardens to be found here. This is comprised of a general garden and three private ones.

28. It appears that the people are not very keen on growing coffee. No new gardens are being made and the existing gardens are not being kept well. An Agricultural Field Assistant is stationed at PUMANI to assist the people to grow cash crops, but it appears that it is a waste of time having him where people will not listen to him.

29. No other cash crop is evident in the inland areas, except at MONARI where some rice is grown by councillor John. The seeds have been planted early this year.

30. Coconut is the main cash crop of the coastal areas. Plantations of young coconut trees have been noticed along the coast but these are not on a large scale. There are also existing plantations of coconut trees.

31. Since there are not many good harbours, some of the coastal villages do not attempt to plant coconut trees or make copra from the existing coconut trees. This is especially so at BAIWA and WABUBU where there are plantations of coconuts, but no copra is made. Rest of the coastal villages, however, are engaged in making copra.

32. There are smoke houses in many of the villages. Some of these are owned by individuals and others are owned by the village communities. Copra is made in these smoke houses and sold to the village and community trade stores or sent to Samarai and sold to the Copra Marketing Board.

33. In some of the coastal areas rice is grown for cash. Most rice growing is carried out around PEM and to a lesser extent around TAPIO and IARAME. Some rice is noticed along the southern coast of the cape at BANAPA and around the GIWA area.

34. The PEM rice gardens have been inspected and found to be all growing well. Due to the long period of dry condition last year, no rice was planted last year. All the rice crop in the cape is grown early this year.

35. The rice is hulled at MAGABARA and bagged for sale at Samarai. At the present time the huller is out of operation. It has been taken to the Council Headquarters at KUKAWA, where it is undergoing repairs.

Airstrips

36. There are two airstrips in the Cape Vogel area, that are operating. The Cape Vogel airstrip has Cessner aircrafts landing on it every week. This airstrip is built and looked after by the Anglican Mission. The surface is not first class but it is planned for the surface to be levelled off.

37. The other airstrip is at PULANI. It is suitable only for a light aircraft. The planes do not land on it regularly. The surface is not very good. It has bumps on the northern end, which needs levelling off. This can be done with manual labour.

38. It has been proposed that an airstrip be built at BINIGUNI, by the people of BINIGUNI. The work on this has not started. It is understood that it will be started soon.

Education

39. There are no Administration schools in the Cape Vogel Census Division. The Anglican Mission has established schools at various points in the area. Two of these schools have classes up to standard six.

40. The schools at the Anglican Mission Headquarters at Menapi now has classes up to standard six. Previously students from this school had to spend another year at Tarakwaruru, another Anglican Mission Headquarters in the area, to complete their primary education. The children from DABORA, BANAFI, MENAPI and ABUARO attend the school. Some of the students come from the outstation schools which includes schools from the DAGA Census Division.

41. The Tarakwaruru school serves the villages of WAGUBU, BARD, GINADA, BOGASOGA and MULLANA. There are also students from the outstation schools boarding here. There are schools established at MUKAWA, PIMI, MUDINO, BALAWA, BINIGUNI and PULANI. Three of these schools (MUKAWA, PIMI, and PULANI) teach up to standard three. The rest have classes up to standard two.

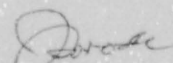
Conclusion

42. The census was conducted without difficulty. The attendance was good. The people were ready for the census, which helped the patrol to move on without undue delay. Ruaba and Danear ~~have~~ ^{have} recently been included in the Cape Vogel Local Government Council and therefore, it was necessary to take the census of these two villages.

43. As per patrol instruction, Trading Licences and Special Arms Permits ~~were~~ checked. Many of them were current though one or two were overdue for renewal. These were told to bring immediately to the office at Baniara, and the matter was reported to the Officer in-Charge at Baniara.

44. It was one of the objects of the patrol to inspect the PEM rice gardens. These were inspected and the rice plants were all growing well. Because of the dry spell last year, no rice was planted in late last year. It was understood that early last year the gardens were washed out by the flood and the rice plants destroyed.

45. Apart from the rain which made it unpleasant for the patrol to walk on the muddy roads, it has been a good patrol. I feel that it has offered ~~me~~ a good field experience and that much has been learned during the patrol.


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Appendix

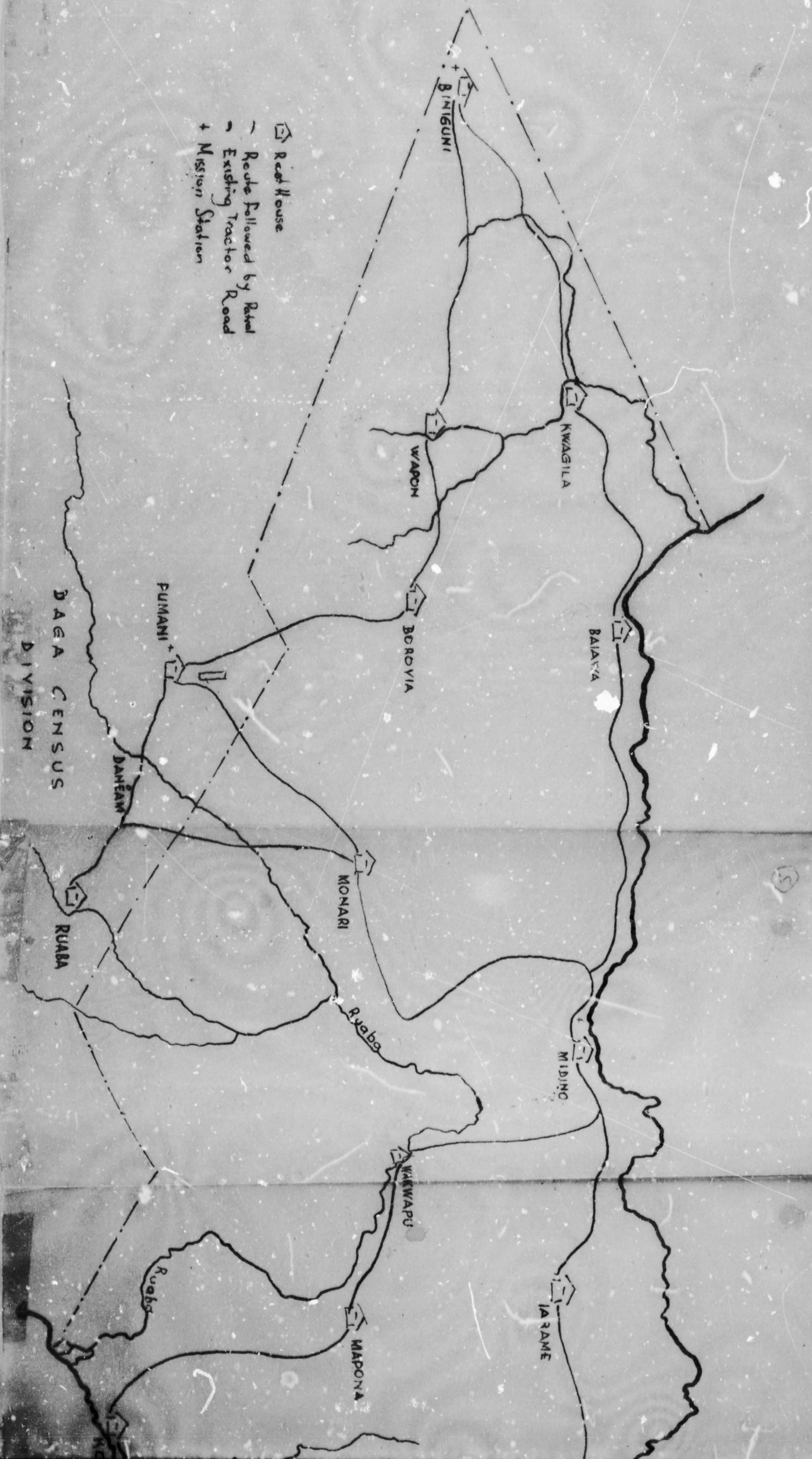
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Number	Rank	Name	Conduct	Remarks
11176	Constable	UROVO	Good	Efficient and reliable, Dress and bearing good.

Soroda
(J.J. Soroda)

Cadet Patrol Officer.

- ☐ Red House
- Route Followed by Rover
- Existing Tractor Road
- + Mission Station



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MIDINO

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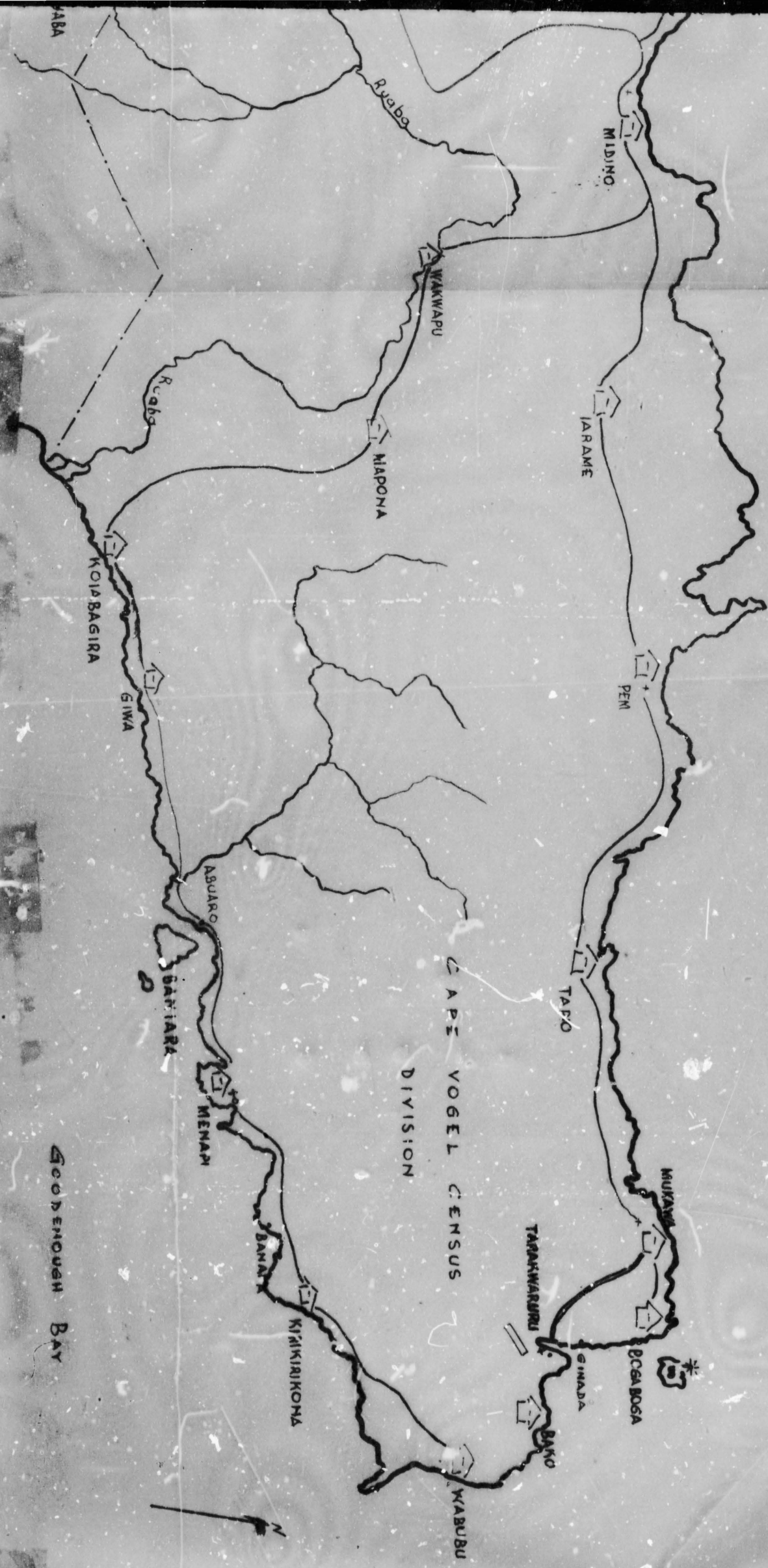
BINIGUNI

JARAME

MAPONA

KAWAPU

Ruaba



GOODENOUGH BAY

CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION

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