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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Western Highlands Report No. KOMPIAM No. 1 of 1957/58

Patrol Conducted by G. F. Cooke Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Lower Sau

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL  
0 members R.F. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter

Natives 1 N.G.C.  
Duration From 10/1/58 to 3/2/58

Number of Days 25

Did Medical Assistant Accompany Yes

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services 15/2/57

Medical 15/2/57

Map Reference Wabeg Sheet 4 miles to 1 inch

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census for new Tax Census Sheets  
Consolidation of Administration Influence

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/5/58

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 .... £.....



HA.30-17-41

26th May, 1953.

The District Commissioner,  
Central Highlands District,  
Khartoum.

REPORT FROM HA. 137/53 - MERTON

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

The contents of the report reveal a satisfactory state of affairs.

I am particularly interested in the final paragraph on page 7 and the attitude of the people towards the Administration.

I hope you will take up the matter of base camps raised by petition in separate correspondence.

The contents of the report have been generally adequately covered by your remarks and those of the Assistant District Officer working.

The report is informative and it is obvious that Mr. Cooke has got close to the people.

*J. L. McCreery*  
(J. L. McCreery)  
Assistant District Officer



30/17/41 ✓

this area as soon as we are confident that a reasonable area can be de-restricted.

Despite the fact that the patrol was out short, Mr. Cooke can rest assured that this area of the District benefitted from his efforts.



(R.I. SKINNER) District Commissioner

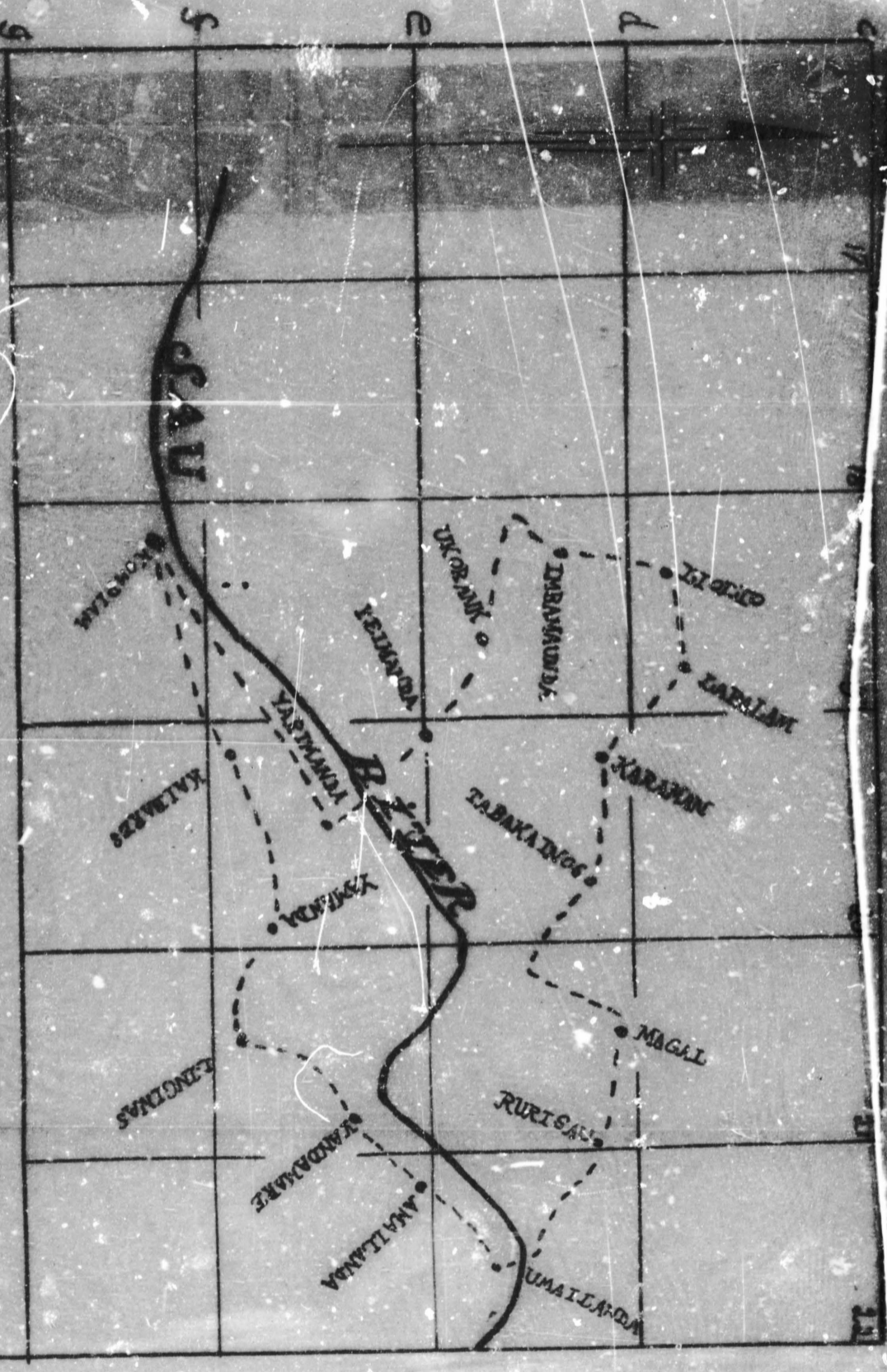
c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

For your information please.  
Claim for camping allowance attached.

*R.I. Skinner*  
(R.I. SKINNER)  
District Commissioner.  
17.5.1958.



**ALFRED REEPORT - G. F. COOK'S**  
**AD. ... DOMPIAM No. 1 of 1957-58**  
**BY TRAIL SERIES - MADAGASCAR SHEET.**





30/1-4100.  
(WHR:13)

Western Highlands District,  
District Office,  
MCOBT RIVER.

RIS:WMB

17th May, 1958.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Jabag Sub-District,  
W A S A G.  
Western Highlands District.

Subject : Patrol Report Kompiam No. 1 of 1957/58.  
Mr. G.J. Cooke, Patrol Officer. LOWER  
SAU RIVER.

Receipt of the above report and your covering comments,  
30/1-474 of 26th February, 1958, are acknowledged.

#### DIARY

It is indeed a pleasure to read a report of a patrol which progresses at a leisurely pace, conducting census on the people's own land in each case, and providing ample opportunity for discussions and contact between the people and the patrolling officer. Apparently the people appreciated the manner in which the patrol was conducted, and it is certain that Mr. Cooke gained a very good picture of the area.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS

Apparently very satisfactory - with the usual demands for more officers, medical aid, schools and police base camps. I propose to raise with the Director the question of base camps manned by R.F.M.S.G. personnel. These camps have achieved a great deal and, properly supervised, do far more good than harm. I fear that a number of incidents arising from the use of base camps in certain areas have been magnified and applied, justly or otherwise, to all base camps.

#### AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

I am afraid the question of identification of timbers cannot be dealt with satisfactorily in a booklet, but the suggestion will be passed to the Director of Forests.

#### LIVESTOCK

Seeking information about the porcine population could lead to some weird theories. It will probably be some time before we can gain the required information, but a start has been made.

#### MEDICAL AND HEALTH

The incidence of malaria, with its correspondingly high splenic index rate, is unfortunate. A hospital is needed at Kompiam, but, in itself, will not provide an answer to malaria.

#### GENERAL

The agricultural potential of this area needs closer examination, and efforts will be made to secure this.

Consideration will have to be given to the de-restriction of



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File No 30/1- 474

Sub-District Office,  
Wabag W.H.D.

26th February 1958.

The District Commissioner,  
Western Highlands District,  
Mount Hagen.

KOMPIL PATROL REPORT  
No. 1 of 1957/58.

Please find herewith 3 copies of the above mentioned patrol report undertaken by Patrol Officer Mr G.F. Cooke.

With the closing of police posts and the spread of Aid Post Orderlies, the latter have had to assume the role of local Administration representative in outlying areas. The orderlies function with very little friction, or very little friction is reported. The requests for medical services have been taken up by the Department of Public Health.

Peaceful conditions apply throughout the Enga territory these days. Although many places are rarely patrolled the inhabitants have a good working knowledge of the powers and functions of the Administration. The gift exchange while in many ways is a nuisance causes visits between different groups. The outlying people not wishing to appear unsophisticated keep abreast with latest trends. The fact that the San Valley area functions in such an orderly fashion with so few police may indicate that less use could be made of them in other areas.

Climate and crops in the San Valley are equivalent to those in the Baiyer and Jini Valleys. There is a falling off in density of population while food is more plentiful, so sickness must contribute to the smaller populations.

The young coffee growing at Kompil is as healthy as any I have seen, but there will be marketing problems in this area unless some one elects to trade in the area.

Conducting the census on every village green has many merits. While it does not lend to binding the people politically, there is the advantage of seeing how everyone is living under what caliber of leader.

Mr Cooke has carried out the patrol with its various aspects of administration and forwarded the report in a competent manner.

*R.I. Macilwain*

(R.I. Macilwain)

Assistant District Officer







D I A R Y

Friday  
10th. January

Departed KUMBIAN (2000 ft.) at 6:00 hrs. and arrived at KAIRABES (7500 ft.) at 1:00 hrs. Found walking track. Census of KIRAPAS Group, WIAK Sub-Group 150 persons and 200 pigs.

Saturday  
11th. January

At KAIRABES. Census of KIRAPAS Group, WIAK Sub-Group 77 persons and 92 pigs. MARIPO Sub-Group, 32 persons and 200 pigs. Beautiful sunny day. Talking to local natives. Best forest here in fair condition.

Sunday  
12th. January

At KAIRABES. Took statements in a native complaint matter. Went to have a look at Lolua MARI's coffee plot (500 ft.). The area cleared and planted with coffee plants. About 100 plants. Further talk with the local natives.

Sunday  
13th. January

Visited KUMBIAN (2000 ft.) at 10:00 hrs. MARIKAP Group, WIAK Sub-Group, 200 persons, 200 pigs, 1000 pigs. IMAH HILL (7000 ft.) at 07:45 hrs. LIKAP Creek (3000 ft.) at 08:00 hrs. and KUMBIAN (2000 ft.) at 08:15 hrs. 9:00 hrs. Best forest in good condition and very neat and clean. Census of KAIRABES Group, WIAK Sub-Group, 150 persons, 200 pigs. H.M.C. carried out examination of forest products.

Tuesday  
14th. January

At YAKUBA. Census of YALIKUBU Group, LIKAP Sub-Group, 100 persons and 100 pigs. Talking to the detailed local natives. Requested natives to assist them to improve the walking tracks which are at present in a very poor condition. Inspected Lolua MARI's coffee plot. Sufficient area and shade for approximately 100 plants.

Wednesday  
15th. January

Departed YAKUBA (3000 ft.) at 5:45 hrs. WIKIS Creek (4500 ft.) at 07:20 hrs. YAKUBIMBA HILL (5000 ft.) KUMBIAN Creek at 08:05 hrs. (3950 ft.) WIA Creek (3700 ft.) at 08:15 hrs. and arrived at KUMBIAN (2000 ft.) at 08:25 hrs. Checking walking track. Census of KUMBIAN Group, WIAK Sub-Group, 150 persons and 132 pigs. Inspected the local Lolua coffee plot. Has enough ground for approximately 150 plants. Talking to the local natives. A super abundance of food in this area, numerous types of fruits and vegetables.

Thursday  
16th. January

At KUMBIAN. Census of KUMBIAN Group, WIAK Sub-Group, 150 people and 70 pigs. Talking to the natives. Inspected the All East. Good condition and 14 patients. The valley average is higher than this, usually. A lot of sorghum in the area. Also a variety of bird life.



Friday  
17th January

Departed LINDAIA (1700 ft.) at 0745 hrs. and arrived YAMPURTE (3000ft.) at 0730 hrs. Census of SHARI Group, WAI and RAINERA Sub-Groups. Total of 124 persons and 57 pigs. Talking to the local natives. The main theme was that they wanted a school at Koupian, and a hospital there.

Saturday  
18th January

Departed YAMPURTE (3000 ft.) at 0640 hrs. UERA Creek (2425 ft.) at 0727 hrs., PARI Creek, (2650 ft.) at 0715 hrs. and arrived at UALLAIA (3850 ft.) at 0800 hrs. Census SHAI Group, HINIA Sub-Group. Total of 72 persons and 25 pigs. Talking to the local natives. The headman said that they wished to begin building good walking tracks, and also that they wanted a government school at Koupian.

Sunday  
19th January

Departed UALLAIA (3850 ft.) at 0625 hrs. UALLAIA (3850 ft.) at 0726 hrs., WAIKUA Ullaping (3000 ft.) at 0752 hrs., and arrived at UALLAIA (3875 ft.) at 0803 hrs. Census of WAIKUA Group, WAIKUA Sub-Group. Total of 88 persons and 15 pigs. These people have a very large area of land but no population owing to the hills. These people participate in two cultures, the KAI and the WAIKUA River to Mount Kapa. Have had the same carriers for three days and they are waiting to carry tomorrow. Can't get up into the JINI Valley and across to the WAIKUA and HAIKUA from here. Pa Patrols have not gone past this point from this side.

Monday  
20th January

Departed UALLAIA (3800 ft.) at 0715 hrs. Arrived at SAI River and crossed cane suspension bridge and on other side at 0735 hrs. 960 ft. Completed Patrol Officer's Stream Report and set off again at 0830 hrs. UERA HIAGE (3375 ft.) at 1205 hrs. and arrived HINIA (4500 ft.) at 1230 hrs. Once again tracks very good. No attempt to clean area. Same rain in afternoon.

Tuesday  
21st January

at HINIA (4500 ft.). Census of HUGARIE Group 120 persons and 14 pigs, and PARAI Group 64 persons and 1 pig. These figures need to be interpreted as way of disproving them. Talking to the local natives. They said that they would like an Aid Post here. Distributed vegetable seeds. Two headmen in to visit camp from the WAIKUA area. They wanted the patrol to visit their area, and they say they had only seen one patrol before. They said they wanted to accompany the patrol for a few days. This was agreed to.



Wednesday  
22nd. January

Departed KURISAN (4100 ft.) at 0635 hrs. and arrived at MANSAL (6000ft.) at 0745 hrs. Census of YABIRALI Group 145 persons and 40 pigs, and KAIRAN Group 57 persons and 27 pigs. Talking to the local natives. Distributed vegetable seeds. Rain set in at 1700 hrs.

Thursday  
23rd. January

Departed MAFASAI (5900 ft.) at 0650 hrs. KIMA Creek (2250 ft.) at 0720 hrs., SUED Creek (2200 ft.) at 0741 hrs. (about 8 feet across), MASAIRKALI Clearing (4800 ft.) at 0810 hrs. MOKDO Creek (4075 ft.) at 0825 hrs. and arrived at SARALANUS (4250 ft.) at 0840 hrs. Census of KROGON Group 12 persons and 11 pigs. Talking to the local natives.

Friday  
24th. January

Departed SARALANUS (4250 ft.) at 0840 hrs. ISORANE Creek (3125 ft.) at 0850 hrs., PAKAN Creek (3400 ft.) at 0703 hrs., KANAL Creek (3200 ft.) at 0708 hrs., KOMBURINK Creek (2900 ft.) at 0715 hrs., KIRAN Creek (2250 ft.) at 0741 hrs. and arrived at KARANIS (3000 ft.) at 0757 hrs. During the KARANIS "affair" these people ran away but they all appeared for the census and appeared very friendly. Census of the KARANIS Group 109 persons and 39 pigs. Talking to the locals. Distributed vegetable seeds.

Saturday  
25th. January

Departed KARANIS (3000 ft.) at 0707 hrs., KIRAN Creek (2200 ft.) at 0741 hrs. and arrived at LAPALAN (2175 ft.) at 0750 hrs. Rain delayed departure, however cleared for about an hour, but commenced whilst enroute to LAPALAN. Rain continued till 1530 hrs. Best house very good. Food and two pigs purchased. Shot one of them which greatly impressed the locals. A lot of snakes reported to be in this area. Inspected Aid Post. New and in good condition. 10 patients at time of inspection. This area not cultivated by the natives before but now there is an Aid Post and Rest House they had but a lot of area under cultivation.

Sunday  
26th. January

Census of KAIRAN Group, KURISAL Sub-Group, at KIRALAM. Total 99 persons and 30 pigs. Some natives in from the KAIRAN area in to camp. It is feasible that a light air-raid strip could be constructed at KIRALAM. This is the only piece of ground that is nearly flat in the whole area. Could even be considered for a future site for a patrol post. It is the same walking time from KOMPAN as KAIRAN is from KAIRAN. The population does not warrant a post at present, but the area is good anyway.



Monday  
17th. January

Departed LAPALAN (2700 ft.) at 0645 hrs. BARBARA  
Creek (2100 ft.) at 0650 hrs., EDWARDS Ridge  
(2875 ft.) at 0715 hrs., and arrived at MOLLIC  
(2075 ft.) at 0750 hrs. Census of LAMEN Group,  
MARI Sub-Group, 71 persons and 35 pigs, and LAMU  
Sub-Group 19 persons and 2 pigs, and LUMBEL Sub-  
Group 129 persons and 14 pigs. This was the group  
which caused the trouble at LAPALAN in May last  
year. However very pro-Administration now. Food  
and two pigs purchased. One pig shot. Talking to  
the local natives. Vegetable seeds distributed.

Tuesday  
18th. January

Departed MOLLIC (2075 ft.) at 0625 hrs., MUIRI  
Creek (2400 ft.) at 0632 hrs., MUIRI Creek (2400 ft.)  
at 0635 hrs. (about 8 - 10 ft. across) and arrived  
at INRAMANANDA (2575 ft.) at 0657 hrs. Census of  
MUIRI Group, MUIRI Sub-Group, 92 persons and 9 pigs,  
and PAULI Sub-Group, 57 persons and 6 pigs. Only  
a very short walk but worth it as the people were  
very keen that the patrol remained overnight in  
their country. Talking to the local  
Distributed vegetable seeds. A number of old  
people seen today which is a bit of a change.

Wednesday  
19th. January

Departed INRAMANANDA (2575 ft.) at 0708 hrs.  
MUIRI Creek (2400 ft.) at 0711 hrs., and arrived  
at YEMAN (2400 ft.) at 0730 hrs. Had breakfast  
for ourselves for the first time today.

Thursday  
20th. January

Departed INRAMANANDA (2575 ft.) at 0620 hrs.  
MUIRI River (2200 ft.) at 0710 hrs. (about 10-15  
feet wide) MUIRI Creek (2450 ft.) at 0745 hrs.  
and arrived MUEHAMA (2425 ft.) at 0750 hrs.  
Census of MUIRI Group, MUIRI Sub-Group 82 persons  
and 27 pigs. Talking to the local natives. Heavy  
rain at 1100 hrs. Finished at 1715 hrs.  
Distributed vegetable seeds.

Friday  
21st. January

Departed MUEHAMA (2425 ft.) at 0708 hrs. MUIRI  
Creek (2400 ft.) at 0731 hrs., and arrived at  
YEMAN (2400 ft.) at 0815 hrs. Census of  
MUIRI Group, MUIRI Sub-Group 100 persons and 100  
pigs. This would seem to be a better number for the  
pigs. Local people getting into contact which has  
been contact with MUEHAMA and realize the aims of  
the Administration and how perhaps not so wary  
of those aims as the other natives are.

Saturday  
22nd. January

Departed YEMAN (2400 ft.) at 0630 hrs. CAU River  
(1700 ft.) at 0730 hrs. and arrived at YEMAN (2400 ft.)  
at 0845 hrs. Road here not very good.  
Census of MUIRI Group, MUIRI Sub-Group  
31 persons and 27 pigs. MUIRI Sub-Group, 36 persons  
and 43 pigs. Spoke to the local natives for over  
two hours today. All the Sub-Groups in this group  
gathered together. Had to assemble all the Sub-  
Groups here as there was no other place to camp.  
Lodges pitched on the sides of the hill, all the  
way down to the CAU River. A number of mosquitoes.



Saturday  
1st. February

At MARIKANDA. Census of MARIKANDA Group, TAREKI Sub-Group 109 persons and 114 pigs, and MAFERKI Sub-Group 52 persons and 52 pigs. Rain set in at 1425 hrs. and lasted all day and night.

Sunday  
2nd. February

At MARIKANDA. Census of MARIKANDA Group, MURAI Sub-Group, 51 persons and 52 pigs. MURAI Sub-Group, 54 persons and 158 pigs. TAREKI Sub-Group, 78 persons and 110 pigs. A total of 225 persons and 322 pigs in the MARIKANDA Group. Inspected the 1st Post. Fair condition. 12 patients. A note received at 1700 hrs. from Dr. MacLellan, the District Medical Officer saying that he had arrived at KIMPIAN. Self and Const. LOPEY left at 1715 hrs. and called in the rule and arrived at KIMPIAN at 1900 hrs.

Dr. MacLellan, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Forrester R.M.S. and ... the ... at KIMPIAN as medical ... in the future. All wanted a Government Hospital established at KIMPIAN. Gunners and police arrived at KIMPIAN from TAREKI at 1910 hrs.

Patrol terminated as self required M.L. at the Supreme Court.

Patrol finished. as self to proceed on leave shortly, etc

END OF DIARY.



#### INTRODUCTION AND GENERAL.

The main object of this patrol was the compilation of the new Tax/Census sheets. The area had been censused only once before, but had been required to assemble at certain main ceremonial grounds. This patrol visited all the ceremonial grounds even though some of them were only short walking distances apart. However it is thought this way paid dividends, as it slowed down the pace of the patrol and allowed the people more time to approach the patrol. The people seemed pleased that the patrol had time to visit their particular ceremonial ground, and they went to a lot of trouble to clean the area and erect grass shelters. It also enabled the writer to obtain a clear picture of the area visited, get a closer look at the gardens, houses and the terrain in general.

The other important object of this patrol was the consolidation of Administration influence in the area. In May last year an incident occurred at LAPALAK, this was the subject of Special Report No. 1 of 1956/57. The patrol now under review visited this area and found the people settled and friendly. The people in other groups were the same. The people in this area seem more friendly and more amenable than either the Wopenamanda's or the Laiagan's.

The KNGA spoken in the area visited is somewhat different to the rest of the Sub-District. A person from Usbag would be understood though certain words would be different and also the structure of sentences is different. Some groups in the Kowpian area participate in two cultures, the KNGA and the MAIYER - NASHN. At UNAILANDA for instance the people wear the HAKSH dress, speak the MAIYER dialect, and take part in the KNGA and MAIYER sing-sings.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Very pleasing indeed. The people are very quiet and seem eager to do what the government requires. As mentioned above there was an incident at LAPALAK involving an attack on a policeman. As mentioned in the special report on the matter it was just a hot-headed action by a few men without support from the majority. They say they are very sorry for what happened and they regret what occurred. When the investigating patrol was in this area last May most of the people, both innocent and guilty ran away, however it was very pleasing to note that at the time of the present patrol all the people were present. Large numbers of women and children were in evidence and they remained about the camp all day. A transistor gramophone was carried and played by the whites and large groups of children and even the men used to listen to it. This tended to dispel any suspicions that the people may have had of the patrol's intentions.

In interpreting the people to the Administration, it was difficult to get many ideas from them, however a few main points were mentioned by all the headmen. At the present moment all their thoughts and actions are concentrated on the KNGA ceremonies. This is the gift exchange of pigs, gold lip shell axes etc. All the headmen were interested to know the government's attitude in this regard. They were told that they could hold these ceremonies as long as it did not interfere with the work in their gardens and in looking after their families.

There were no requests for missions or aid other Europeans, but they practically all asked for a policeman and an Aid Post Orderly to be sent to them. It is thought that this request stems from the fact that they now have the proper idea that the government is their guardian, and they want a representative of the government in the form of a policeman. The fact that a policeman is in their area gives them a sense of belonging to the government and also has a settling effect on them. They can dispense with carrying bows and arrows and spears with them. It also brings scattered groups together as they work at constructing proper walking tracks and gardens, building Aid Posts etc.



#### NATIVE AFFAIRS - Contd.

The natives in this area seem anxious to do all that they can to help the government, but lack a leader and this is the position that a policeman fills. He is the leader recognised by all. If a married policeman was put on a post and changed say, every six months, there would be little danger of his being implicated in local politics. Also the hamlets are so scattered and the country so mountainous this makes it more difficult for the policeman to dabble in local politics. Also too we should not generalise and say that all the police would accept bribes and influence local politics. Circular Instruction No. 90 - 42/49 of the 3/5/49 and others, argue the inadvisability of such posts, however they seem to work well where they have been established, and also as the requests come from the natives themselves, it is hoped that permission be granted to put policemen at certain strategic points in this area.

Another point made by the people is that they are thankful for the presence of the government in the area as it has brought peace and hospital services.

It is interesting to note that the crime rate at Kospies in the last half year is practically nil. Since early December till the present, the writer has heard only four court cases. Compare this with the other posts in the Sub-District and some idea of the temperament of these people may be gained.

#### AGRICULTURE, AND FORESTRY.

There is an abundance of food in the area visited. There is a very large area of ground and a small population, and even with increased population this area will be able to support the population for many years to come; and that without improved methods of gardening.

Apart from the omnipresent sweet potato, there are large quantities of bananas, sugar cane, taro, pandanus, pitpit (somewhat like asparagus to eat), taro, yams etc. Also previous patrols had distributed European type vegetables such as tomatoes, lettuce, pumpkin, squash, carrots, peas, beans, corn etc. These were doing extremely well. Pawpaw and pineapple were also seen.

The mountains were covered in timber and some good types of trees were seen, but it is not known if they are in quantities enough for a commercial proposition. It would be of great assistance to people like myself without any knowledge of trees and their uses and value, if the Forestry Department could publish a booklet giving information of how to recognise valuable timber and the uses of such timber.

Vegetable seeds were distributed on this patrol.

#### LIVESTOCK.

Pigs are the main livestock owned by the natives in this area. Mount Hagen memorandum No. 17/1 - 6 and 30/1 - 6 of the 1st. July 1957 requested certain information regarding the number of pigs owned by natives in the Highlands. This information is given here and also in Appendix 'C'. Though it was carefully explained to the natives why the number of pigs owned by them was required, it is obvious that in a number of cases the correct number owned was not given. It is estimated that at least twice the amount stated would be nearer the correct figure.

Number of pig owners.	990
Total number of pigs.	2411
Average number of pigs owned by each owner.	2.435

The number of owners would, I think, be correct but the number of pigs would be approximately 5000, which would bring the average just over 5 pigs per owner. The police said on the patrol when the



LIVESTOCK - Contd.

people were asked the number of pigs they owned, a large number of them gave incorrect answers. However as the natives said they were speaking the truth, and there was no way of disproving them, the number they said they owned was put down.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Non existent. Have told them to construct and maintain good walking tracks. The benefits of such tracks to the natives themselves was pointed out at each ceremonial ground. It is easier for the women to carry firewood and food along a good track, easier to carry a sick man to the Aid Post, easier for the young children and old people to walk along a good track. They realized this and since the writers return to the station work has been commenced by a number of groups on the construction of proper walking tracks. Spades etc. have been loaned from station stocks.

This is another way that these people vary from say the Wapenamanda's, that they act on suggestions, when they realise that is for their own benefit.

It was impressed on them that they were building walking tracks only and not vehicular roads. From general observations it would not appear too difficult to construct good motor roads in a number of places. But it would be necessary to survey them properly, as was done in the Lum Sub-District of the Sepik District, before any work was attempted on them.

It would be feasible to build a road from Kompian to Lapalam, which is about the same distance from Kompian as Wabag is from Wapenamanda. Lapalam is about the only place where a station could be constructed. There is also a place to put a light aircraft airstrip. The ground there is not flat but only has a gently slope.

It also seems possible to build a road with a reasonable gradient from Kompian to Wapenamanda.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied this patrol and he performed his duties very creditably. A list of treatments is given in Appendix 'B'.

A large proportion of deaths in the area can be attributed to malaria. As can be seen from the diary the patrol visited areas at 2000 feet and went up to 7500 feet. Even in the higher parts mosquitoes were in evidence. In the LAGAN Group no elderly people were seen and the natives said that the majority of people die from malaria at an early age.

There are three aid posts in the area visited, all were in good condition and well patronised by the locals. The writer had numerous requests for the establishments of new Aid Posts. Upon return from patrol the writer asked the Medical Officer at Wabag if a new post could be opened at RURISAU. Permission was granted and one of the RURISAU group will be trained at Wabag and then return to open and Aid Post there.

In Patrol Report No. 3 of 1956/57 Mr. Whitcoak Patrol Officer, mentions that Mr. J. Tommerup E.M.A. accompanied the patrol to the Lower Sau area and that he stated that the Splenic Index rate was over 40% in the children in the age group 1 to 15 years. The need for more Aid Posts in the area is evident, and also a hospital with an E.M.A. at Kompian is desired. The natives themselves have asked the District Medical Officer for a hospital to be run by the Administration to be built at Kompian.



#### MISSIONS.

In part of the area visited, visits are made by members of the Baptist Mission at Kompian. This mission is the only one in Kompian Patrol Post area. The actual mission station did not come within the orbit of the patrol. Two nursing sisters from the mission run a child welfare clinic at the mission station and carry out a monthly visit to some of the area near the mission.

#### REST HOUSES.

There were Rest Houses at LAIBARES, YAMANDA LINGINAS, LAPALAE, and YARIMANDA. They were all, with the possible exception of YARIMANDA, in a new and good condition. Natives from other groups say that they intend building some more Rest Houses at central points.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Most of the officials seen on the patrol seem to be doing a good job. However as the writer has been stationed at Kompian only since early December, he has not had a good chance of observing the officials closely and therefore does not feel competent to recommend that those holding positions at present be confirmed or otherwise. The decision to recommend certain officials to the Director of Native Affairs will have to be made by the next officer at Kompian after he has had an opportunity to observe them.

#### CENSUS.

A total of 2576 people were censused on this patrol, in 34 groups and sub-groups. The largest number of people in any one sub-group was 164 and the smallest was 19.

All the groups visited had moved to different ceremonial grounds in the last two years. As the area is so large and the population so small most groups move about the land they own a regular intervals.

Those who were not present at the census for some reason or other, had their names mentioned by others of their group. It is thought that no one tried to evade the census.

The people lined up quickly and quietly with the minimum of fuss or bother and this made the task of recording the names so much easier.

As already mentioned the names were recorded as far as possible at all the ceremonial grounds. The Tax/Census sheets have been compiled but the numbering of them will prove difficult as only 30 numbers were made available for this area, but there are many more than thirty groups. Sub-Groups have been numbered A, B, C, and so on.

Population totals are found on the inside of the Patrol Report covers.

It was pleasing the number of children and elderly people who presented themselves for the census. Especially so for the old people who, possibly would have found it difficult to move about.



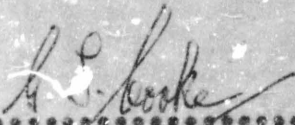
CONCLUSION.

All the area to the North East of Kompam Station is Restricted. Though a European would possibly be perfectly safe in this area, the writer considers that the natives themselves are not yet ready for the area to be derestricted. The country is too rough for any commercial or agricultural development, and the only mission in this area has not even scratched the surface of the area now open to it. Three European miners are operating in the restricted area on the TIMUN River. The patrol did not reach that far but would have eventually visited them, as it was the intention of the writer to visit the WALE and TARURA areas if time permitted. From reports it seems that there is just enough gold to support the three already in the area, so not necessary to open area for this reason.

The eight members of the R.P. & N.G.C. carried out their duties very well. Six were supplied from Wabag and two only from Kompam, as the Kompam strength is well under strength.

Full uniform was worn each night at the lowering of the flag, and clean clothes and smartness was insisted on at all times. The writer on arrival at each place changed into whites and the natives were impressed by the patrol. This was considered necessary as the only members of the District Administration they see are the personnel of the patrol.

To sum up:- The native situation is very good. Food supplies are ample and varied, the only thing that is required is immediate increase in medical services. The present services are doing an excellent job and the natives realise this and that is why they are requesting more.

  
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(G. F. Cooke, Patrol Officer)



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APPENDIX 'A'.

Report on Members Of the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary.

Reg.No. Z59 L/Cpl. TIKABU	Performed his duties well on the patrol.
Reg.No. 8257 Const. LOFTY.	A tireless worker. Has and uses initiative. Only one of the Kompiam detachment who deserves a stripe.
Const. INAVE (Wabag)	A very good constable, always an asset on patrol.
Const. KOIVI (Wabag)	A pleasant and intelligent constable. Good worker.
Const. GAWI. (Wabag)	Fair only. Conduct good.
Const. TOKAI (Wabag)	Quiet. A good worker and misses nothing.
Const. POJARI (Wabag)	The humourist. Good worker too.
Const. KAIWAN (Wabag)	Quiet. Fair. Conduct good.

All the police worked well, were always neat and tidy, and what is important on a patrol - cheerful. Consts. KOIVI and LOFTY are good N.C.O. material. The others are good policemen but lack the drive and command necessary for a good N.C.O.

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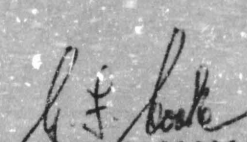


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APPENDIX 'B'.

Treatments given by N.M.O. MARI-PAIA on above Patrol.

TREATMENTS ON PATROL :	442
INJECTIONS ON PATROL . PENICILLIN	86
MALARIA	7
YAWS	5
CUTS AND SORES .	141
ULCERS	26
RINGWORM	1
MINOR BURNS	9
BOILS	61
BRONCHITIS CC	8
PNEUMONIA	1
EYE TROUBLE	11
SCABIES	171
Number of BABIES TREATED	1
NUMBER OF CHILDREN TREATED	213

  
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APPENDIX 'C'.

Numbers of Pigs and Pig Owners seen on above patrol.

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>SUB-GROUP</u>	<u>OWNERS</u>	<u>PIGS</u>	<u>AVERAGE.</u>
KIRIPAN	MIAN	115	365	3.16
"	PENE	63	153	2.40
"	MARIPO	67	187	2.74
"	PEER No.2	54	132	2.44
YALINGIN	KARPI	83	351	4.22
"	LIWAS	43	108	2.51
TSUL	WAIUA	43	73	1.69
"	UAI - KAINDA	37	51	1.37
ERJIN	KINIBU	20	25	1.25
YALUGAREP	YANGALA	15	15	1.00
KUGARIN		33	34	1.03
PACAIN		7	7	1.00
KAIMAN		15	27	1.80
KAIMAN	TOMAGAL	30	30	1.20
KAIMAN	LIANGO	58	106	1.82
TSOGON		10	11	1.10
KABANDAN		31	32	1.03
LAGAN	MARA	12	15	1.25
"	MAKOL	2	2	1.00
"	KUNJEL	21	24	1.14
WERIN	WABRN	8	9	1.12
"	PAUAN	6	6	1.00
AIYEL	WAP	14	27	1.95

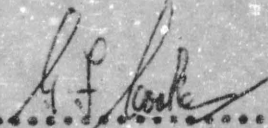


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APPENDIX 'C' (Contd.).

Numbers of Pigs and Pig Owners seen on above Patrol.

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>SUB-GROUP</u>	<u>OWNERS</u>	<u>PIGS</u>	<u>AVERAGE.</u>
MAMAGAGIN	ANGAREIN	14	37	2.65
"	PAMBAUA	16	48	3.00
"	TAIOEI	39	114	2.92
"	MAPEREI	23	68	2.95
"	MUBAN	21	52	2.47
"	MUNIMI	31	158	5.09
"	TAREIAN	31	118	3.80
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TOTAL		990	2414	2.44
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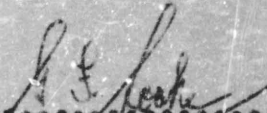
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APPENDIX 'D'.

Report on Alienated Land.

N I L.

The patrol was mostly in restricted Area.

  
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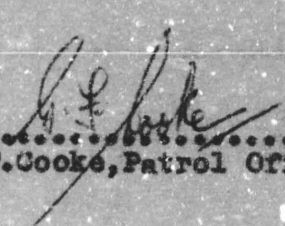


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APPENDIX 'E'.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL DATA.

Though asked the people did not desire to give any information on above subject. Did not want to press them too much on this point. Now that they have been asked and not pressed will probably give any desired information to next patrol to the area.

  
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(G.F. Cooke, Patrol Officer)



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APPENDIX 'F'.

WASTE AND YAGANE LAND.

N I L.

All the land in this area is owned by groups or individuals.

  
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(G. F. Cooke, Patrol Officer)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

**PATROL OFFICER'S STREAM REPORT**

(To be used in Compiling Preliminary Stream-Flow Data)

Kompilam No. 1 of 1957/58

Date of Report 20.1.58

1. Name of Stream **SAU River** { District **WESTERN HIGHLANDS**  
Sub-District **WABAG**

2. Height above sea-level **900 feet.**

3. Is stream navigable? **No** flowing? **Yes** intermittent? **No**

4. If stream intermittent, what period of year dry? **-**

5. Is channel reasonably permanent? **Yes** Is erosion in progress on banks? **Not to any great extent**

6. Average slope of bed **approx. 4ft. in 100**

7. Flood rises at **to 1.5 ft.** feet per hour or **Not known** feet per day; and falls at **not known** feet per hour or **Not known** feet per day.

8. Highest flood level at site **25 to 30 ft. (over 20 years ago)**

9. Does stream bring down any marked quantity of boulders or sand when in flood? (a) **Yes**

(b) or drift? **Yes** (c) size of boulders, etc., brought down **Some 3-4 ft. diam**

(d) length and character of drift **timber 20ft** (e) average diameter of gravel on stream bed **3-4 inches**

10. How frequently do major floods occur? Once in **every wet season** months/years

11. Stream width **30 ft. approx.**

12. Depths at 2 feet intervals across width:

2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20

**Not able to measure - river too fast flowing. Applies to 14 too.**

13. Nature of stream bed: even ( ) clay ( )  
uneven ( ) sand ( ) use (✓) in appropriate description.  
rocky ( **yes** ) silt ( )  
bedrock ( )

14. Average surface velocity **Not able to measure** feet/seconds.

The method of observation and calculation for 14 shall be:—

(a) Choose a part of the stream where the section is fairly regular, mark off a convenient distance along the bank.

(b) Thoroughly wet a piece of white paper and time it over this measured course.

(c) Repeat several times on different parts of the width of the stream over the same course but not close to the bank.

(d) Average the times of travel, neglecting any readings in which the paper was caught on any obstacle or in an eddy current, and find average surface speed in feet/seconds.

15. Rainfall conditions over catchment for previous 24 hrs. 48 hrs.

Dry ( ) ( ) **Not known but dry at**

Intermittent showers ( ) ( ) **point of observation**

Continuous showers ( ) ( )

Heavy rain ( ) ( )

Rainfall if known ( ) points ( ) points



16. Class of country.—

	Approx. per cent.	Average Slope		
		Flat	Undulating	Steep
(a) Bare ground, rock, pavements, roofs, city areas (fully built) .....		( )	( )	( )
(b) Rocky, clayey or non-absorbent soil with scanty herbage .....	10 %	( )	( )	( y )
(c) Open forest or grassed land, cereal crops .....		( )	( )	( )
(d) Average grassed, timbered land of medium soil texture .....		( )	( )	( )
(e) Heavily timbered country, closely cultivated land .....	90 %	( )	( )	( y )
(f) Sand, lakes and swamps .....		( )	( )	( )
Total .....	100 per cent.			

Name of Officer. G. F. Cooke Station Kompian Patrol Report No. 1 of 57/58

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CATALOGUE No. ....

17. Catchment area : (a) Area of drainage basin.....

(b) Source of information.....

18. Length : (a) along stream from extremity of catchment to site.....

(b) difference in level between source and site (approx.).....

19. Value of "C" from No. 16.....

20. Average velocity 0.6 x No. 14.....

21. Cross sectional area of stream No. 11 x No. 12.....

22. Discharge No. 20 x No. 21 (cusecs).....

23. Estimated rainfall maximum.....

24. Estimated flood flows maximum.....

25. Remarks re hydro development or water supply, etc.....

INSTRUCTIONS.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

AND/OR File No. 24/1...../22/ 2/19...58

SKETCH PLAN.

The native name of the place where the observation was made is KIROTAKA. There is a cane suspension bridge at this point. The South-West bank is very steep with a rock base and is heavily timbered. The North-East bank is lower at this point, strewn with boulders and also heavily timbered.

The Sau River flows in a general South-Eastwardly direction from its source at NOSE Mountain, approximately 35 miles from the point of observation. It flows into the JIMI River.

River very swift flowing at point of observation therefore unable obtain all the information required. From general observations it has the same characteristics as the LAI River.

Some small stones collected at the point of observation are being forwarded under separate cover. These stones would possibly be useful in ascertaining the type of country the SAU River flows through.



# PATROL OFFICER'S STREAM REPORT

(To be used in Compiling Preliminary Stream-flow Data)

Report No. 1 of 1957/58

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 { Sub-District: WABAG

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6. Average slope of bed: approx. 4 ft. in 100

7. Flood rises at: to 15 ft. feet per hour or Not known feet per day; and falls at: Not known or feet per day.

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9. Does stream bring down any marked quantity of boulders or sand when in flood? (a) Yes (b) or drift? Yes (c) size of boulders, etc., brought down: Some 3-4ft. in dia (a) length and character of drift: timber 20ft (e) average diameter of gravel on stream bed: 3-4 inches

10. How frequently do major floods occur? Once in: over wet season months/years

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Name of Officer G. E. Cooke Station KOMPLAM Patrol Report No. 57/58

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report - KONGIAN No. 1 of 1957/58.

Patrol Conducted by: G.F. Coche Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: Lower Bau

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
" " " Natives 8 members of the R.F. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter  
1 N.M.C.

Duration of Patrol: 10-2-58 to 3-2-58

Number of Days: 25

Medical Assistants: No.

Last Patrol to Area. D.N.A. February 1957  
" " " " P.H.D. February 1957

Map Reference: 1:50,000 Sheet 4 miles to 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol: Revision of Census for Tax/Census.  
Consolidation of Administration  
Influence.



D I A R Y.

Friday  
10th. January

Departed KOMPIAN (4600 ft.) at 0900hrs. and arrived at KAIKARES (7500ft.) at 1025 hrs. Poor walking track. Census of KIRAPAN Group, NIAR Sub-Group 168 persons and 365 pigs.

Saturday  
11th. January

At KAIKARES. Census of KIRAPAN Group, PEHE Sub-Group 77 persons and 92 pigs. MARIPO Sub-Group, 92 persons and 228 pigs. Beautiful sunny day. Talking to local natives. Rest house here in fair condition.

Sunday  
12th. January

At KAIKARES. Took statements in a native complaint matter. Went to have a look at Laluai THAKA's coffee plot (6000 ft.). The area cleared and planted with crotalaria. Sufficient for about 120 plants. Further talks with the local natives.

Monday  
13th. January

Departed KAIKARES (7500 ft.) at 0650 hrs. ANEWANAP Creek (7900 ft.) at 0720 hrs. PAGAT Hill (7900ft.) at 0745 hrs. KIRAP Creek (4600ft.) at 0900 hrs. and arrived YAMANDA Governmental Ground at 0915 hrs. 5000 feet. Rest House in good condition and area neat and clean. Census of YALINGIN Group, KARPI Sub-Group. 168 persons 351 pigs. N.M.O. carried out examinations of those present.

Tuesday  
14th. January

At YAMANDA. Census of YALINGIN Group, LIWAS Sub-Group. 100 persons and 108 pigs. Talking to the assembled local natives. Requested spears to assist them to improve the walking tracks which are at present in a very poor condition. Inspected Laluai ANNE's coffee plot. Sufficient area and shade for approximately 100 plants.

Wednesday  
15th. January

Departed YAMANDA (5000 ft.) at 6.45 hrs. MUMIS Creek (4500 ft.) at 0725 hrs. YAUAMIMANDA Hill (5500 ft.) INJUIA Creek at 0805 hrs. (3850 ft.) WIA Creek (3700 ft.) at 0815 hrs. and arrived at LINGINAS (4000 ft.) at 0825 hrs. Shocking walking track. Census of KIRAPAN Group, PEHE No. 2 Sub-Group, 150 persons and 132 pigs. Inspected the local Laluais coffee plot. Has enough ground for approximately 150 plants. Talking to the local natives. A super abundance of food in this area, numerous types of fruits and vegetables.

Thursday  
16th. January

At LINGINAS. Census of THAULI Group, WAIUA Sub-Group. 150 people and 73 pigs. Talking to the natives. Inspected the Aid Post. Good condition and 14 patients. The daily average is higher than this, usually. A lot of mosquitoes in the area. Also a variety of bird life.



Friday  
17th. January

Departed LINGAIKAS (4100 ft) at 0645 hrs. and arrived YANDAMARE (3000ft.) at 0730 hrs. Census of TSAULI Group, UAI and KAINDRA Sub-Groups. Total of 144 persons and 51 pigs. Talking to the local natives. The main theme was that they wanted a school at Kompiam, and a hospital there.

Saturday  
18th. January

Departed YANDAMARE (3000 ft. ) at 0640 hrs. KUMBA Creek (2425 ft.) at 0707 hrs., FARA Creek, (2650 ft.) at 0718 hrs. and arrived at ANAILAKDA (4850 ft.) at 0830 hrs. Census ENJIF Group, KINIBU Sub-Group. Total of 72 persons and 25 pigs. Talking to the local natives. The headman said that they wished to begin building good walking tracks, and also that they wanted a government school at Kompiam.

Sunday  
19th. January

Departed ANAILAWADA (4850 ft.) at 0625 hrs. YARLAKU-UKU Clearing (1950 ft) at 0726 hrs., KAEYANDA Clearing (3500 ft.) at 0753 hrs., and arrived at UMAILANDA (3675 ft.) at 0803 hrs. Census of YALINGAREP Group YANCALA Sub-Group total of 60 persons and 15 pigs. These people have a very large area of land but no population. Talking to the locals. These people participate in two cultures, the ENGA and the SAIVER River or Mount Hagen. Have had the same carriers now for three days and they are waiting to carry tomorrow. Can see up into the JIMI Valley and across to the SAIVER and HAGEN from here. The Patrols have not gone past this point from this side.

Monday  
20th. January

Departed UMAILANDA (3800 ft.) at 0615 hrs. Arrived at SAU River and crossed cane suspension bridge and on other side at 0738 hrs. 900 ft. Completed Patrol Officer's Stream Report and set off again at 1030 hrs. ISOKA Ridge (3375 ft.) at 1205 hrs., and arrived XURISAU (4500 ft.) at 1300 hrs. Once again tracks very poor. No attempt to clean cars. Some rain in afternoon.

Tuesday  
21st. January

At XURISAU (4500 ft.). Census of KUGARIN Group 128 persons and 34 pigs, and PAGAIN Group 64 persons and 7 pigs. These figures seem to be incorrect but no way of disproving them. Talking to the local natives. They said that they would like an Aid Post here. Distributed vegetable seeds. Two headmen in to visit camp from the WAPII area. They wanted the patrol to visit there area, and they say they had only seen one patrol before. They said they wanted to accompany the patrol for a few days. This was agreed to.



Wednesday  
22nd. January

Departed RUISEAU (4100 ft.) at 0635 hrs, and arrived at NAEGAL (6000ft.) at 0725 hrs. Census of TABIRALI Group 145 persons and 40 pigs, and KAIMAN Group 57 persons and 27 pigs. Talking to the local natives. Distributed vegetable seeds. Rain set in at 1700 hrs.

Thursday  
23rd. January

Departed KANAGAL (5900 ft.) at 0650 hrs. KIPA Creek (2250 ft.) at 0720 hrs., JULIE Creek (2250 ft.) at 0723 hrs. (about 8 feet across), TSAGAIABALI Clearing (4500 ft.) at 0812 hrs. KOTDO Creek (4075 ft.) at 0823 hrs. and arrived at TABAKAINOS (4250 ft.) at 0840 hrs. Census of TSOGON Group 72 persons and 11 pigs. Talking to the local natives.

Friday  
24th. January

Departed TABAKAINOS (4250 ft.) at 0640 hrs. TSOBARE Creek (3325 ft.) at 0650 hrs., PAGAUA Creek (4100 ft.) at 0703 hrs., NANGAU Creek (3200 ft.) at 0706 hrs., KOMBUNDINK Creek (2900 ft.) at 0718 NAMBIA Creek (2600 ft.) at 0724 hrs., TUNU Creek (2250 ft.) at 0741 hrs., and arrived at KARANAM (3000 ft.) at 0757 hrs. During the LAPALAM "affair" these people ran away but they all appeared for the census and appeared very friendly. Census of the KARBANDAN Group 109 persons and 32 pigs. Talking to the locals. Distributed vegetable seed.

Saturday  
25th. January

Departed KARANAM (3025 ft.) at 0707 hrs., KWA Creek (2600 ft.) at 0741 hrs., and arrived LAPALAM (2175 ft.) at 0758 hrs. Rain delayed departure, however cleared for about an hour, but commenced whilst enroute to LAPALAM. Rain continued till 1630 hrs. Rest house very good. Food and two pigs purchased. Shot one of them which greatly impressed the locals. A lot of snakes reported to be in this area. Inspected Aid Post. New and in good condition. 40 patients at time of inspection. This area not cultivated by the natives before but now there is an Aid Post and Rest House they have put a lot of area under cultivation.

Sunday  
26th. January

Census of KAIMAN Group, TOMAGAL Sub-Group, at LAPALAM. Total 99 persons and 36 pigs. Some natives in from the WALE area in to camp. It is feasible that a light aircraft strip could be constructed at LAPALAM. This is the only piece of ground that is nearly flat in the whole area. Could even be considered for a future site for a patrol post. It's the same walking time from KOMPILAM as WAPENAMANDA is from WABAG. The population does not warrant a post at present, but the area of land may.



Monday  
27th. January

Departed LAPALAM (2300 ft.) at 0640 hrs. TANDARAKA Creek (2100 ft.) at 0658 hrs., KOMARHARE Ridge (4875 ft.) at 0739 hrs., and arrived at LIOLIO (3875 ft.) at 0750 hrs. Census of LIGAN Group, MAHA Sub-Group, 71 persons and 15 pigs, and MAKOL Sub-Group 19 persons and 2 pigs, and KUNJRI Sub-Group 109 persons and 24 pigs. This was the group which caused the trouble at LAPALAM in May last year. However very pro-Administration now. Food and two pigs purchased. One pig shot. Talking to the local natives. Vegetable seeds distributed.

Tuesday  
28th. January

Departed LIOLIO (3950 ft.) at 0625 hrs., ERIFA Creek (3400 ft.) at 0632 hrs., KMAI Creek (3450 ft) at 0650 hrs. (about 8 - 10 ft. across) and arrived at IBBAMAUANDA (3525 ft.) at 0657 hrs. Census of WERIN Group, WAKER Sub-Group, 59 persons and 9 pigs, and PAUAN Sub-Group, 62 persons and 6 pigs. Only a very short walk but worth it as the people were very keen that the patrol remained overnight on their ceremonial ground. Talking to the locals. Distributed vegetable seeds. A number of old people seen today which is a bit of a change.

Wednesday  
29th. January

Departed IBBAMAUANDA (3500 ft.) at 0608 hrs. AUWARI Creek (2400 ft.) at 0733 hrs., and arrived at YEIMANDA (6400 ft.) at 0820 hrs. Had to wait for carriers for the first time today.

Wednesday  
29th. January

Departed IBBAMAUANDA (3425 ft.) at 0622 hrs. FIAGAI River (2300 ft.) at 0630 hrs., (about 10-15 feet wide) PUYA Creek (2450 ft.) at 0643 hrs., and arrived UKORNANK (2425 ft.) at 0700 hrs. Census of AIYEL Group, WAP Sub-Group 67 persons and 27 pigs. Talking to the local natives. Heavy rain set in at 1300 hrs. finished at 1715 hrs. Distributed vegetable seeds.

Thursday  
30th. January

Departed UKORNANK (2500 ft.) at 0708 hrs. AUWARI Creek (2400 ft.) at 0733 hrs., and arrived at YEIMANDA (6400 ft.) at 0816 hrs. Census of KAIMAN Group, LIANGO Sub-Group 106 persons and 196 pigs. This would seem to be a better number for the pigs. Patrol now getting into an area which has close contact with KOMPIAM and realise the aims of the Administration and are perhaps not as wary of these aims as the new natives are.

Friday  
31st. January

Departed YEIMANDA (6300 ft.) at 0620 hrs. SAU River (1150 ft.) at 0730 hrs. and arrived at YARIMANDA (5800 ft.) at 0845 hrs. Rest house not very good. Census of MAMAGAGIN Group, ANGAREIAN Sub-Group 30 persons and 37 pigs. PAMBAUA Sub-Group, 36 persons and 48 pigs. Spoke to the local natives for over two hours today. All the Sub-Groups in this Group gathered together. Had to assemble all the Sub-Groups here as there was no other place to camp. Houses perched on the sides of the hill, all the way down to the SAU River. A number of mosquitos.



Saturday  
1st. February

At YARIMANDA. Census of MAMAGAGIN Group, TAIUKI Sub-Group 109 persons and 114 pigs. and MAPSREI Sub-Group 58 persons and 55 pigs.. Rain set in at 1425 hrs. and lasted all day and night.

Sunday  
2nd. February

At YARIMANDA. Census of MAMAGAGIN Group, MUDAN Sub-Group, 53 persons and 52 pigs. MUPIN Sub-Group, 54 persons and 158 pigs. TARKIN Sub-Group 78 persons and 118 pigs. A total of 428 persons and 505 pigs in the MAMAGAGIN Group. Inspected the Aid Post. Fair condition., 12 patients. A note received at 1700 hrs. from Dr. MacLellan the District Medical Officer saying that he had arrived at KOMPAN. Self and Const. LONEY set off at 1715 hrs. and walked in the rain and arrived at KOMPAN at 1945 hrs.

Monday  
3rd. February.

Dr. MacLellan, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Tommarup B.M.A. and self talking to the locals at KOMPAN re medical services in the future. All wanted a Government Hospital established at KOMPAN. Carriers and police arrived at KOMPAN from YARIMANDA at 1010 hrs.

Patrol terminated as self required VERA for the Supreme Court.

Patrol finished. as self to proceed on leave shortly, xxx

END OF DIARY.



#### INTRODUCTION AND GENERAL.

The main object of this patrol was the compilation of the Low Tax/Census sheets. The area had been censused only once before, but had been required to assemble at certain main ceremonial grounds. This patrol visited all the ceremonial grounds even though some of them were only short walking distances apart. However it is thought this way paid dividends, as it slowed down the pace of the patrol and allowed the people more time to approach the patrol. The people seemed pleased that the patrol had time to visit their particular ceremonial ground, and they went to a lot of trouble to clean the area and erect grass shelters. It also enabled the writer to obtain a clear picture of the area visited, get a closer look at the gardens, houses and the terrain in general.

The other important object of this patrol was the consolidation of Administration influence in the area. In May last year an incident occurred at LAPALAM, this was the subject of Special Report No. 1 of 1956/57. The patrol now under review visited this area and found the people settled and friendly. The people in other groups were the same. The people in this area seem more friendly and more amenable than either the Wapenawarda's or the Laigama's.

The ENGA spoken in the area visited is somewhat different to the rest of the Sub-District. A person from Wabeg would be understood though certain words would be different and also the structure of sentences is different. Some groups in the Kompiam area participate in two cultures, the ENGA and the BAIYER - HAGAN. At UMALLANDA for instance the people wear the HAGAN dress, speak the BAIYER dialect, and take part in the ENGA and BAIYER sing-sings.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Very pleasing indeed. The people are very quiet and seem eager to do what the government requires. As mentioned above there was an incident at LAPALAM involving an attack on a policeman. As mentioned in the special report on the matter it was just a hot-headed action by a few men without support from the majority. They say they are very sorry for what happened and they regret what occurred. When the investigating patrol was in this area last May most of the people, both innocent and guilty ran away, however it was very pleasing to note that at the time of the present patrol all the people were present. Large numbers of women and children were in evidence and they remained about the camp all day. A transistor gramophone was carried and played by the writer and large groups of children and even the men used to listen to it. This tended to dispel any suspicions that the people may have had of the patrol's intentions.

In interpreting the people to the Administration, it was difficult to get many ideas from them, however a few main points were mentioned by all the headmen. At the present moment all their thoughts and actions are concentrated on the ENGA ceremonies. This is the gift exchange of pigs, gold lip shell axes etc. All the headmen were interested to know the government's attitude in this regard. They were told that they could hold these ceremonies as long as it did not interfere with the work in their gardens and in looking after their families.

There were no requests for missions or other Europeans, but they practically all asked for a policeman and an Aid Post Orderly to be sent to them. It is thought that this request stems from the fact that they now have the proper idea that the government is their guardian, and they want a representative of the government in the form of a policeman. The fact that a policeman is in their area gives them a sense of belonging to the government and also has a settling effect on them. They can dispense with carrying bows and arrows and spears with them. It also brings scattered groups together as they work at constructing proper walking tracks and gardens, building Aid Posts of



NATIVE AFFAIRS - Contd.

The natives in this area seem anxious to do all that they can to help the government, but lack a leader and this is the position that a policeman fills. He is the leader recognised by all. If a married policeman was put on a post and changed say, every six months, there would be little danger of his being implicated in local politics. Also the hamlets are so scattered and the country so mountainous this makes it more difficult for the policeman to dabble in local politics. Also too we should not generalise and say that all the police would accept bribes and influence local politics. Circular Instruction No. 90 - 48/49 of the 3/5/49 and others, argue the inadvisability of such posts, however they seem to work well where they have been established, and also as the requests come from the natives themselves, it is hoped that permission be granted to put policemen at certain strategic points in this area.

Another point made by the people is that they are thankful for the presence of the government in the area as it has brought peace and hospital services.

It is interesting to note that the crime rate at Kompiang in the last half year is practically nil. Since early December till the present, the writer has heard only four court cases. Compare this with the other posts in the Sub-District and some idea of the temperament of these people may be gained.

AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY.

There is an abundance of food in the area visited. There is a very large area of ground and a small population, and even with increased population this area will be able to support the population for many years to come; and that without improved methods of gardening.

Apart from the omnipresent sweet potato, there are large quantities of bananas, sugar cane, marica, pandanus, pitpit (somewhat like asparagus to eat), larr, yasa etc. Also previous patrols had distributed European type vegetables such as tomatoes, lettuce, pumpkin, squash, carrots, peas, beans, corn etc. These were doing extremely well. Pawpaw and pineapples were also seen.

The mountains were covered in timber and some good types of trees were seen, but it is not known if they are in quantities enough for a commercial proposition. It would be of great assistance to people like myself without any knowledge of trees and their uses and value, if the Forestry Department could publish a booklet giving information of how to recognise valuable timber and the uses of such timber.

Vegetable seeds were distributed on this patrol.

LIVESTOCK.

Pigs are the main livestock owned by the natives in this area. Mount Hagen memorandum No. 17/1 - 6 and 30/1 - 6 of the 1st. July 1957 requested certain information regarding the number of pigs owned by natives in the Highlands. This information is given here and also in Appendix 'C'. Though it was carefully explained to the natives why the number of pigs owned by them was required, it is obvious that in a number of cases the correct number owned was not given. It is estimated that at least twice the amount stated would be nearer the correct figure.

Number of pig owners.	920
Total number of pigs.	2411
Average number of pigs owned by each owner.	2.435

The number of owners would, I think, be correct but the number of pigs would be approximately 5000, which would bring the average just over 5 pigs per owner. The police said on the patrol when the



LIFESTOCK - Contd.

people were asked the number of pigs they owned, a large number of them gave incorrect answers. However as the natives said they were speaking the truth, and there was no way of disproving them, the number they said they owned was put down.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

None existent. Have told them to construct and maintain good walking tracks. The benefits of such tracks to the natives themselves was pointed out at each ceremonial ground. It is easier for the women to carry firewood and food along a good track, easier to carry a sick man to the Aid Post, easier for the young children and old people to walk along a good track. They realized this and since the writers return to the station work has been commenced by a number of groups on the construction of proper walking tracks. Spades etc. have been loaned from station stocks.

This is another way that these people vary from the Wapenamanda's, that they act on suggestions, when they realize that it is for their own benefit.

It was impressed on them that they were building walking tracks only and not vehicular roads. From general observation it would not appear too difficult to construct good motor roads in a number of places. But it would be necessary to survey them properly as was done in the Lumi Sub-District of the Sepik District, before any work was attempted on them.

It would be feasible to build a road from Kompiam to Lapalam, which is about the same distance from Kompiam as Wabag is from Wapenamanda. Lapalam is about the only place where a station could be constructed. There is also a place to put a light aircraft airstrip. The ground there is not flat but only has a gently slope.

It also seems possible to build a road with a reasonable gradient from Kompiam to Wapenamanda.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied this patrol and he performed his duties very creditably. A list of treatments is given in Appendix 'B'.

A large proportion of deaths in the area can be attributed to malaria. As can be seen from the diary the patrol visited areas at 2000 feet and went up to 7500 feet. Even in the higher parts mosquitoes were in evidence. In the LAGAN Group no elderly people were seen and the natives said that the majority of people die from malaria at an early age.

There are three aid posts in the area visited. All were in good condition and well patronised by the locals. The writer had numerous requests for the establishments of new Aid Posts. Upon return from patrol the writer asked the Medical Officer at Wabag if a new post could be opened at RURIKAU. Permission was granted and one of the RURIKAU group will be trained at Wabag and then return to open and Aid Post there.

In Patrol Report No. 3 of 1956/57 Mr. Whitecock Patrol Officer, mentions that Mr. J. Tommerup S.M.A. accompanied the patrol to the Lower Sep area and that he stated that the Splenic Index rate was over 40% in the children in the age group 1 to 15 years. The need for more Aid Posts in the area is evident, and also a Hospital with an S.M.A. at Kompiam is desired. The natives themselves have asked the District Medical Officer for a hospital to be run by the Administration to be built at Kompiam.



MISSIONS.

In part of the area visited, visits are made by members of the Dept of Mission at Kompiam. This mission is the only one in Kompiam Patrol Post area. The actual mission station did not come within the orbit of the patrol. Two nursing sisters from the mission run a child welfare clinic at the mission station and carry out a monthly visit to some of the area near the mission.

NEST HOUSES.

There were Nest Houses at KIBARES, YAMANDA, LAMPALAN, and YARIMANDA. They were all, with the possible exception of YARIMANDA, in a new and good condition. Natives from other groups say that they intend building some more Nest Houses at central points.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Most of the officials seen on the patrol seem to be doing a good job. However as the writer has been stationed at Kompiam only since early December, he has not had a good chance of observing the officials closely and therefore does not feel competent to recommend that those holding positions at present be confirmed or otherwise. The decision to recommend certain officials to the Director of Native Affairs will have to be made by the next officer at Kompiam after he has had an opportunity to observe them.

CENSUS.

A total of 2576 people were censused on this patrol, in 31 groups and sub-groups. The largest number of people in any one sub-group was 168 and the smallest was 9.

All the groups visited had moved to different ceremonial grounds in the last two years. As the area is so large and the population so small most groups move about the land they own at regular intervals.

Those who were not present at the census for some reason or other, had their names mentioned by others of their group. It is thought that no one tried to evade the census.

The people lined up quickly and quietly with the minimum of fuss or bother and this made the task of recording the names so much easier.

As already mentioned the names were recorded as far as possible at all the ceremonial grounds. The Tax/Census sheets have been compiled but the numbering of them will prove difficult as only 30 numbers were made available for this area, but there are many more than thirty groups. Sub-Groups have been numbered A, B, C, and so on.

Population totals are found on the inside of the Patrol Report covers.

It was pleasing the number of children and elderly people who presented themselves for the census. Especially so for the old people who possibly would have found it difficult to move about.



CONCLUSION.

All the area to the North East of Kumpien Station is Restricted. Though a European could possibly be perfectly safe in this area, the writer considers that the natives themselves are not yet ready for the area to be unrestricted. The country is too rough for any commercial or agricultural development, and the only mission in this area has not even scratched the surface of the area now open to it. Four European missions are operating in the restricted area to the Y. H. H. River. The patrol has not reached that far but would have eventually visited them as it was the intention of the writer to visit the Kiki and Y. H. H. areas if time permitted. From reports it seems that there is just enough gold to support the three already in the area, or are necessary to open area for this reason.

The eight members of the R.P.A. N.O.S. carry out their duties very well. Six were supplied from Seling and two only from Kumpien, as the Kumpien strength is well under strength.

Full uniforms and gear were sent at the leaving of the patrol. Full clothing and gear were included on all times. The writer on arrival at each place changed into whites and the natives were impressed by the patrol. This was considered necessary as the only members of the British Administration they see are the personnel of the patrol.

In sum up- The native situation is very good, food supplies are ample and varied, the only thing that is required is immediate increase in medical services. The present services are doing an excellent job and the natives realize this and that is why they are requesting more.

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(A.P. Cooke, Patrol Officer)



Patrol Report - Session No. 1 197/78

REMARKS:

Report on Behavior of the Patrol Members and How Police Conducted

Patrol Session No. 1 197/78

Supervisor	Lt. VILAS	Performed his duties well on the patrol.
Patrolman	Const. LAYL	A tireless worker. Has good work initiative. Only one of the patrol detachment who discovered a traffic violation.
Patrolman	Const. HARRIS (1978)	A very good constable, always on alert on patrol.
Patrolman	Const. HOFFE (1978)	A pleasant and intelligent constable. Good worker.
Patrolman	Const. GILL (1978)	Fair only. Contact good.
Patrolman	Const. HALL (1978)	Quiet. A good worker and always working.
Patrolman	Const. HARRIS (1978)	The best worker. Good worker too.
Patrolman	Const. HARRIS (1978)	Quiet. Fair. Contact good.

All the police worked well, were always neat and tidy, and what is important on a patrol - cheerful. Constables HOFFE and HARRIS are good R.O.'s material. The others are good policemen but lack the drive and command necessary for a good R.O.'s.

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S. J. Gentry, Patrol Officer







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**APPENDIX**

**Summary of Results of the Survey of the ...**

Year	Subject	Score	Grade	Remarks
1957	Math	115	A	
1957	Science	105	B	
1957	History	97	C	
1957	Physical Ed.	85	D	
1957	Art	80	E	
1957	Music	75	F	
1957	Foreign Lang.	70	G	
1957	Health	65	H	
1957	Home Ec.	60	I	
1957	English	55	J	
1957	Spanish	50	K	
1957	Latin	45	L	
1957	French	40	M	
1957	German	35	N	
1957	Italian	30	O	
1957	Portuguese	25	P	
1957	Japanese	20	Q	
1957	Russian	15	R	
1957	Chinese	10	S	
1957	Hindi	5	T	
1957	Arabic	0	U	
1957	Other	0	V	
1957	Ungraded	0	W	
1957	Dropouts	0	X	
1957	Transferred	0	Y	
1957	Deceased	0	Z	
1957	Other	0	AA	
1957	Unrecorded	0	AB	
1957	Other	0	AC	
1957	Unrecorded	0	AD	
1957	Other	0	AE	
1957	Unrecorded	0	AF	
1957	Other	0	AG	
1957	Unrecorded	0	AH	
1957	Other	0	AI	
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**APPENDIX "C" (Contd.)**

**Balance of Files and File Cards as of June 30, 1922**

FILE	DESCRIPTION	NO. OF FILES	NO. OF CARDS	TOTAL
RECORDS	ADVERTISEMENTS	12	37	49
"	GENERAL	16	46	62
"	FINANCIAL	30	112	142
"	PROPERTY	10	62	72
"	PERSONNEL	21	32	53
"	GENERAL	38	136	174
"	TOTAL	38	138	176
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>170</b>	<b>363</b>	<b>533</b>

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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW USED					Total Amount Taken	Total Amount on Hand
		Issues to Crews	Issues to Gunmen	Portions of Gunmen	Portions of Food	Portions of Gunmen		
MEAT	288	84				120	184	
BANANAS	36	26					10	
MEAT	134	40	80				14	
RICE	112	68					44	
SALT	220			100	50		70	
BEANS	12			4	6		2	
Tomato	6				6		0	
TOILET FACE	2			2			0	
BIGGER box	5				2		3	
- box	8					4	4	
Belt Tame	5				2		3	
Bush Ketchup	12				5	3	4	
- "	14				8	4	8	
- "	1						0	
- "	8				8	3	5	
TOBACCO	200	80				100	100	
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KRX 2 - 57/58

Patrol Conducted by S.P. Hartog, P.O. Cr. 11.

Area Patrolled UPPER SAU, WALS TABIA.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Various members of Constabulary.

Duration From 23/10/1958 to 29/10/1958

Number of Days 25 days (non-inclusive)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by District Services 1957

Medical 1 / 19

Map Reference Local series 4 miles to the north

Objects of Patrol 1. Orientation patrol. 2. Police patrol. 3. Purchase of

native land at KAWARI. 4. inspect native coffee. 5. roadwork.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MOSESBY.

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 £



DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. DOM 2-57/58 District WABO District WESTERN HIGHLANDS

Officer Conducting Patrol J.P. MARTIN, P.O. ST. 11

Centres Division Patrolled UPPER SAU, WAIY-TARUA

1.   
Objects of Patrol Primarily an orientation patrol after taking up duty at new post. 2. Police patrol to stop clan fighting. 3. Finalise purchase of native-owned land at PAMANI for Lutheran Mission. 4. Inspect native-grown coffee. 5. Roadwork investigation and inspection patrol.

Date Patrol Commenced 20/4/58 Date Completed 29/5/58

Duration—days 25 days (non-inclusive.)

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- ✓ 1. Kompiam memo. NA 14/4-12 dated 7/7/58 re clan fighting.
- ✓ 2. " " NA 17/5-26 dated 7/1/58 re native coffee.
- ✓ 3. " " NA 24/1-3 dated 8/7/58 re new vehicular road.

*J.P. Martin*  
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.

*[Signature]*  
District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DAVID HENNER NOV 2 - 57/58

DIARY

20th. April, 1958. Having taken up duties at KOMPAN three weeks ago, I started my orientation patrol by visiting the gold miners in restricted area. Trip to MOLIAGAN very precipitous, tiring and slow. Arrived at Mr. L. Wilson's homestead late in the afternoon.

21st. April. In company with Mr. L. Wilson, proceeded up the river TIKEN to visit Mr. H. Rowlands. In the afternoon, walked to visit Mr. K. Wilson. Night spent again at Mr. L. Wilson's.

22nd. April. Departed in morning for KOMPAN, stopping en route to confer with several native officials and discuss road maintenance. This road is heavily used, being the one road leading to KOMPAN from this area across the very steep SAI valley. Certain sections of the road are to be graded, as at present are almost vertical.

23rd. April. Reported in company with Drs. K. Wilson of Wabag and D. Russell, Leprologist of Morosby, for LINGINAS on a leprosy inspection check. LINGINAS reached at 1pm, check made, and returned to KOMPAN, which was reached after dark, 7.30pm.

24th. April. Information received in morning of clan fighting at WILKINSON, restricted area. Several men reported injured by arrows. Patrol set off within the hour and camped at BIRIP for the night, arriving in the late afternoon.

25th. April. Departed BIRIP in the early morning, and arrived at WABAG to meet Constable PIP escorting wounded to Wabag Native Hospital. Proceeded to LAIOLAN which was reached in the afternoon, and camp made. Constabulary dispatch sent to arrest fighters.

26th. April. At LAIOLAN all day. By nightfall all participants arrested and in hand. My memo. NA 14/4-12 of 1/7/57 refers.

27th. April. Departed LAIOLAN for SILIN in the morning and reached destination in afternoon. Camp made.

28th. April. Departed SILIN in the morning and proceeded to Wabag which was reached 1.45pm. Reported to the Assistant District Officer, whom I had not yet met, going direct to KOMPAN from Mt. Hagen.

29th. April. At Wabag arranging for stores for KOMPAN, and meeting the Wabag staff. Wounded clansmen were visited in hospital, and a successful visit to the Medical Assistant Mr. T. GUNNESS produced a native medical orderly for the trouble area. This followed a request from the natives at LAIOLAN.

30th. April. Departed Wabag in the morning calling in at P&R Catholic Mission en route. Reached BIRIP at 5.25pm and camp made.

1st. May. Departed BIRIP in the morning for KOMPAN which was reached at 11.35am.

2nd. May. Departed for PASARI to make purchase of native-owned land on behalf of the Lutheran Mission. Arrived at PASARI at 1.05pm and camp made. Officials informed of reason of visit and advised to inform all vendors of Pasari land to congregate at Pasari on the morrow.



29th. May. Departed LAKHEIN early morning for Fawari, where we reached mid-morning. Camp made. While my agent awaiting native vendors. Many failed to arrive. Disputes arbitrated in afternoon and night.

30th. May. Many vendors still absent, so decided to visit Wapenamanda station a day's walk away and familiarize myself with boundaries, distances and my neighbouring fellow officers. Night spent at Wapenamanda.

31st. May. At Wapenamanda.

1st. June 1952. Observed at Wapenamanda.

2nd. June. Departed Wapenamanda in the morning, and made for LAKHEIN via CANPA, arriving LAKHEIN at 7.45pm. Camp at LAKHEIN. At night informed that all vendors had now arrived for payment.

3rd. June. Paid all vendors of HEMARI land and completed sale requirements. Proceeded to Koptian and arrived at 5.30pm.

4th. June. Departed for LINGKAS early morning to inspect native grown coffee. Arrived midday and inspected the coffee. Returned to Koptian in afternoon, arriving at 7pm. Existing foot-track very hard going and precipitous in places. Refer by NA 17/3-36 of 1/1/52.

5th. June. Reported Koptian in early afternoon for WAIPOKAN where camp made. Inspected future road route for vehicular road. Night at WAIPOKAN.

6th. June. Accompanied by TUNLAPIN natives and Constable, a route was marked out for the vehicular road. By day's end, it was found the proposed route was not suitable, and so abandoned. Night at WAIPOKAN.

7th. June. Again the day spent marking out a route, this time with more success. Day's end brought the route to within 30 yards of the rest house of the TUNLAPIN census ground at WAIPOKAN. Night spent at WAIPOKAN.

8th. June. Another day spent continuing the route towards KALAS and which was reached in late afternoon. Route now to within 150 yards of the TUNLAPIN clan census ground at KALAS. Night at WAIPOKAN. In instructions given the TUNLAPIN to commence work on rest houses at KALAS.

9th. June. Returned to Koptian in mid-morning, and inspected the work started on the road clearing near Koptian. Please refer to my memo NA 24/1-3 of 8/7/52.

End of patrol diary. The disjointed nature of this patrol was necessitated by odd incidents occurring, and so by being unable to leave the station for longer periods. Immediately this report is completed, a patrol leaves for a three weeks' visit to restricted area.

  
J. Cartyn, P.O. Gr. 2.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AND SOCIAL WELFARE

MEMO NO 3823-38  
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Sub-Regional Office,  
New York,  
Western Highlands District  
12th July 1958

The District Commissioner,  
Western Highlands District,  
Kororua.

Subject: Working Agreement - J.J. Burgess

Being the case with respect to the report number 10.2 of 1958 as a claim for working agreement by Mr J.J. Burgess.

Mr Burgess paid visits to the line of duty on his own initiative to various places and districts and such the case being as regards to visits to Government and other public places with fellow public officers.

J.J. Burgess gave authority to various working agreements while on patrol and staying with fellow officers but does not extend to private citizens. However, the claim for 10.2 of 1958 is the only really valid one. The necessity of a report of several short distances from his station in the form of a patrol report is a desirable plan and the claim as regards working agreement is a reasonable one.

I have refrained from certifying any working agreement because of the uncertainty of the claim. In my own experience, similar instances are not from the fact that the validity of the claim can be prepared to give that information as well as under the agreement.

Respected place.

(J.J. Burgess)

Assistant District Officer



MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

File No. B/1-17

Sub-District Office,  
Sunnyvale  
Santa Clara County District

17th July 1958

The District Office,  
Northern Highlands District,  
Sunnyvale

Subject: Highway Improvement Project No. 2 of 1958/59

The subjects raised appear such that they can be attended to at District level.

Re Mr. V. J. Hargrave - Highway 88000

The C.I.C. Hargrave is seeking permission to construct a vehicular road from Hamilton to Kingman and has presented his case in full. The road would reach approximately half way to Hamilton. (your memo. File No. B/1-17 of 6-4-58 refers).

He is looking forward to the landowner that is being allocated to Hargrave.

I consider that a definite plan of correct grade should be obtained in the first instance. Native constables have their limitations. The S.I.C. does not give its blessing to such activity and the security of police in this sub-district prohibits their use for other than the clearing of landfills etc and widening dangerous turns and in general keeping roads open when necessary.

When the officer returns from his current patrol I will inform him as regards all activity to initial clearing pending advice from yourself. By working from the Hargrave end Mr Hargrave could give his personal attention to this matter.

No regard must be given to the maintenance and increase of native gardens near Hargrave.

Native Garden Planting

By memorandum File No. <sup>B/1</sup> 17/1 of 10/6/58 answered your views recently expressed in this matter. In a minute attached to that correspondence I asked the C.I.C. Hargrave to visit coffee plots from time to time and incorporate his findings in patrol reports or memoranda.

Initial Planting in the Hale-Sumner Area

Mr Hargrave acted promptly and effectively in this affair. Final action by the Court for Native Affairs and the right to attend to any case disputing the Court's decision should prevent problems arising in the future in this new area. These flare ups are due to hot personalities rather than disregard of authority.



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**MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD**  
The Committee regarding the production of the book  
on Soviet law has been organized as follows:

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