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PATROL REPORT OF: DARU WESTERN

ACC. No: 496.

Volume No: 59 1965/67 Number of Reports: 7

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WESTERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

DARU

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3 - 1965/1966	R.E. Randolph	Kiwai West Census Div.
6 - 1965/1966	J.C. Edgar	East & West Kiwai Census Div.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....WESTERN..... Report No.....DARU 1/65-66

Patrol Conducted by.....R.C.HUNTER, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled.....WEST COAST PART OF KIWAI COUNCIL AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil

Natives.....Interpreter, 2 Members R.P.&N.G.C.
1 Agriculture Field Worker

Duration—From 13.../...7.../19.65...to 19.../...7.../1965...

Number of Days.....7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..5.../19..65..

Medical/..5.../19.65...

Map Reference.....Patrol Map

Objects of Patrol.....Routine Administration, Census of Buji, Council work.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/8 / 19 65'

J. C. Bensed
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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67-3-1

5th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
D A R U.

ARU PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1966-65

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a brief Patrol Report by Mr. Hunter not covered by a memorandum from yourself.

2. Mr. Kelly's comments are noted.

3. Mr. Hunter must have accomplished the tasks set him and I suppose the Administration has benefited by his contact with the indigenous people for 7 days. The report submitted is good and is typed out well, but there is so little of it to read. To write a detailed report which will be of great use to our Department, Mr. Hunter should write copious notes every day he is in the field under the twenty odd headings suggested in the Departmental Standing Instructions handbook (pages 33-44). He should also be made to understand that a Patrol Report is not a chore to be done in a half-hearted manner.

(T.G. Aitchison)
DIRECTOR.

The water supply project at MABUDJAN is now completed and the Council intends to place tankage at BER, BUJI, MAWATA and SIGABADURY this financial year. Like the Fly River villages, the west coast KWAY villages are having an acute water shortage during this current dry spell.

Mr. Hunter has carried out this instructions well and has written a good report. I have ^{instructed} advised him that where possible, he should attempt, for future reports, to collect information on the people's attitudes toward Missions, Europeans, etc. He should also report on matters such as rights to land, marriage, the people's social system, etc., and any interesting anthropological topics.

J. Kelly
(J.P. Kelly),
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram ~~DISADM~~

Telephone

Our Reference 4702/65

Calling ask for

Mr. JPK:LB

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
DARU,

Western District.

3rd August, 1965.



District Commissioner,
DARU.

DARU PATROL REPORT NO. 1/65-66

Attached is the above report submitted by Cadet Patrol Officer, R.C. Hunter, on a patrol he conducted along western sector of the Kiwai Council area.

As a result of the patrol vessel being unable to continue past SIGAPURU because of engine trouble, BUJI was unfortunately not visited. When last visited, (May 1965) BUJI had insufficient people in the village to allow the census to be revised. BUJI will be visited in conjunction with the SIGABADURU/TABATATA bi-elections which are to be held in two months' time.

Native Affairs: Most of the Kiwai men now living in Daru are either in employment or have a valid reason for being on the island. The local Sub-Inspector polices the township well to see that people who have no satisfactory means of support, or no valid reason for being in Daru, return to their villages.

In my 26-2-1 of the 4th June, 1965, to the District Inspector (Education), I acquainted him with the MABUDUAN's request for the establishment of an Administration school in their village. The District Inspector replied that no school would be established at MABUDUAN for the following reasons:-

(i) An administration school is already established at KODORO - two hours by canoe from Mabuduan.

(ii). There is already a Mission school with an 'A' Certificate teacher at MABUDUAN.

(iii). The need for schools in other areas of the district and shortages of staff would not allow the establishment of a school at Mabuduan for some time to come.

Agriculture: The people of Tureture recently prepared 18 acres of suitable land for planting coconut palms. Arrangements are now being made to secure seed nuts for planting. This will be the first large area of new coconuts to be planted in the Sub-District for many years and it is hoped other villages in area can be also encouraged to follow suit.

Water Supply: The Local Government Council Engineer Mr. LEE, will be going to TURETURE in December to see if the laying of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile of water pipe from the BINITURI River to TURETURE is practicable. If the project is practicable, the Councillor from TURETURE intends to have it put on the Councils 1966-67 Capital Works Programme.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference.....67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr.....JPK:LB

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
DARU.

Western District.

12th July, 1965.

Mr. R.C. Hunter,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
DARU.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

On Tuesday 13th July, 1965, you will depart in M.V. 'TARUA' for a patrol along the West Coast. Interpreter WARAWIA and two Police Constables will accompany you.

Visit TURETURE, MAMATA, MAE UDUAN, SIGABADURU, TABATATA, BER and BUJI Villages and attend to the following matters:-

1. Routine administration in all villages.
2. Revise census at BUJI Village.
3. See that instructions issued by last patrol are being carried out.
4. Bring all 1965 tax defaulters, who have had complaints laid against them by the Kiwai Local Government Council, to Daru to answer the charges in Court.
5. As previously discussed, have the council plumber complete the well at MABUDUAN and check to see that it satisfies Public Health Department requirements upon completion.
6. Encourage copra production in all villages as previously discussed. Agricultural fieldworker DEBORA will assist.
7. Any complaints which cannot be settled amicably in the villages, will be brought back to Daru to be heard.
8. Advise people of SIGABADURU and TABATATA that a bi-election for the TABATATA/SIGABADURU electorate will be held soon after approval is received from the Commissioner for Local Government. They will be given reasonable warning of the date the bi-election will be held.

I expect the patrol to only take approximately nine days. A full report and patrol map is required to be submitted upon the completion of the patrol.

J. Kelly
(J.P. Kelly),
Assistant District Commissioner.

STATION: DARU

SUB-DISTRICT: DARU

DISTRICT: WESTERN

PATROL NO: 1/65-66

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.C.HUNTER, C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: West Coast section of KIWAI
Census Division.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Interpreter
2 members R.P.& N.G.C.
1 Agricultural Field Worker

DURATION OF PATROL: 13/7/65 - 19/7/65

NO. OF DAYS: 7 days

LAST PATROL TO AREA: D.D.A. - 5/65
D.A.S.F. - 5/65
P.H.D. - 5/65

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: Census of BUJI village, follow up of
Daru Patrol No. 11/64-65, Council
work in MABADUAN.

MAP REFERENCE: Pat 1 Map.

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DIARY

- 13/7/65 Departed from Daru at 1000 hours, per M.V. 'TARUA' and moved to TURETURE village. Most people absent from village. Moved from TURETURE to MAWATA, arriving at 2030 hours, after awaiting tide, to cross sand bar at mouth of BINATURI. Slept night at MAWATA.

- 14/7/65 Departed MAWATA at 0900 hours, on the tide and moved to MABADUAN village, arriving at 1150 hours. Met Mr. R. Underwood, trader in village whilst carrying out repairs to his boat. Commenced work on repairs to large cement water tank. Departed MABADUAN at 1630, leaving Kiwai Local Government Council Plumber to carry on work, and moved up PAHOTURI river to KODORO Primary "T" School, arriving at 2000 hours. Slept night at KODORO.

- 15/7/65 Unloaded school supplies from 'TARUA'. Made an unsuccessful attempt to contact Daru by radio, re mechanical trouble on M.V. 'TARUA'. Walked over proposed airstrip site with Mr. Ross, teacher. Contacted Daru on afternoon sked and talked with Mr. Kelly, Assistant District Commissioner. Departed KODORO at 1515 hours and returned to MABADUAN arriving at 1730 hours. Work on tank progressing slowly. Slept night at MABADUAN.

- 16/7/65 Departed MABADUAN at 1000 hours after waiting for high water. Plumber continuing work on tank. Arrived at SIGABADURU/TABATATA at 1200 hours. Unloaded two corrugated iron tanks for village. Talked with people and inspected village. Talk given by Agriculture Field Worker on Copra production. Departed for MABADUAN at 1400 hours, arriving at 1545. Oil leak from 'TARUA' engine worsened, thus necessitating an early return to Daru. Talked with Councillors and inspected work on tank. Slept night at MABADUAN.

- 17/7/65 Talked with people, inspected village. Work on tank finished as far as possible. Departed MABADUAN at 1000 hours and arrived at MAWATA at 1300. Informal talks held with people present - most away at gardens. Slept night at MAWATA.

- 18/7/65 Sunday - observed.

- 19/7/65 Talked with MAWATA people. Saw to beginning of copra loading on M.V. 'TARUA'. Departed MAWATA at 0915 and walked along the beach to TURETURE, arriving at 1000 hours. Talked with people, inspected village, school and Aid Post. Departed TURETURE per 'TARUA' at 1500 hours and arrived at Daru at 1715.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

1. The objects of the patrol were: To 'follow up' patrol No. 11/64-65 conducted by Mr. Kelly, Assistant District Commissioner in May; to revise census of BUJI village; carry out repairs to a large, cement tank in MABADUAN; to advise the people of SIGABADURU/TABATATA electorate that a bi-election will be held in the near future; to deal with routine matters as they arose.

2. The transport for the patrol was provided by the KIWA Local Government Council workboat, the M.V. 'TARUAT'. A slight oil leak had developed sufficiently by the time the patrol reached SIGABADURU to make it necessary to return to Daru, rather than go on to BER and BUJI. Thus the census of BUJI, not carried out in May of this year, is still not done.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:

1. The patrol was received well by the people of the villages visited, however, there were many absentees, mainly men and their families away at work and this hampered the efforts of the patrol. In MABADUAN there were only about 100 people present, out of a total population of 800. This made it difficult to get people to help with the work of repairing the large cement tank built in the village some time ago by the KIWAI Council.
2. All villages visited were clean and tidy. Housing is of a reasonable standard and very few houses are in need of repair. In all the villages the standard is far better than those in the Fly Delta area. This is perhaps because of the fact that all villages are on sites not subject to inundation at peak tides, whereas very few Fly River villages escape this.
3. The people of SIGABADURU and TABATATA are not KIWAIs and construct their houses of different materials to the other villages in the area. Both walls and roof are made of the bark of the GEA (MOTU) tree. Their houses are more attractive and more strongly constructed in all respects except for the foundation posts which are usually small in diameter. Thus the walls and roof often outlast the foundations.
4. The obtaining of sufficient clean fresh water is a problem in the area. MAWATA, SIGABADURU and TABATATA get it from wells in the bush away from the shore line, whilst TURETURE gets it from the BINATURI River, about twenty five minutes walk away. Tanks were left by the patrol, to be installed later by the Council Plumber, at SIGABADURU/TABATATA. During the patrol the plumber worked on repairs to a large cement tank in MABADUAN village. When completed and filled in the wet season, this will provide water, enough for the whole village and should last through most of the dry.
5. Thus there are only two villages yet to have water supply projects undertaken - MAWATA and TURETURE. MAWATA is to receive a tank in the near future. The prospects of a pipeline from the BINATURI River to TURETURE are being investigated and the patrol was asked a number of questions concerning the project. It seems that the people have been expecting the commencement of work for some time and are becoming impatient. It was explained to them that the Council is awaiting the opinion of the Local Government Engineer, who is to visit TURETURE in the next couple of months.
6. Council projects, copra production and all other work in the villages are hindered by the lack of manpower caused by the large number of absentees. Most of these are in Daru, either at work, looking after school children or just sitting around. An effort should be made to have all unemployed people, living on Daru, returned to their villages. This would go a fair way towards relieving the problem as it is. Further, if an Administration school is established in MABADUAN, as is recommended by Mr. Kelly, a/Assistant District Commissioner, in his 26-2-1 of the 4/6/65 to the District Inspector (Education) (Patrol No. 11/64-65) people will return from Daru with their children. This will partially alleviate the problem in MABADUAN, where there are about 650 absentees out of 799 people.

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AGRICULTURE:

7. Agricultural Field Worker, DIBORA, accompanied the patrol and has submitted a report to the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

8. Agricultural activity in the area is confined to the production of Copra. The villages of TURETURE, MAWATA and MABADUAN are making good quality Copra and taking it to Daru, usually by canoe. The patrol boat, 'TARUA' brought back a number of bags of Copra from MAWATA.

9. The villages of SIGABADURA and TABATATA do not produce a significant amount of copra. They are, however, better off in the way of crocodile skins and make their money from these. With the current dry spell, the number of skins collected should rise considerably.

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY :

10. As stated in the section "Agriculture", the main economy of the area is Copra. Other than this, there is little in the way of Agriculture and there does not seem to be any real prospects for the future in other fields of cropping. Money is also made from the sale of Crocodile skins, mainly by SIGABADURU and TABATATA villages.

11. The people of MABADUAN earn money from the sale of sand, collected in their area, and sold by the drum, in Daru. The men all work individually, rather than on a community basis. The collection of Granite chips for sale in Daru has virtually halted owing to the lack of a market. The village people said that they hoped to start this work again, as soon as a market was provided.

12. Village stores were found in TURETURE and MABADUAN villages. Whilst both were out of most supplies at the time they were visited, the patrol was assured that the stores are making a profit.

HEALTH:

13. The area was visited by Mr. Stevenson, E.M.A., in conjunction with Mr. Kelly, A.D.C., patrol in May of this year.

14. The health of the people seen was quite good, excepting the usual few cases of Tinea and sores. The villages of TURETURE and MABADUAN have Aid Posts, manned by Medical Orderlies, SIGABADURU

has an unmanned Dressing Station and MAWATA is serviced by MASINGARA Aid Post, five minutes walk away.

EDUCATION:

15. All children in the area have an opportunity to attend school. There are Administration schools at TURETURE, BINATURE (serving MAWATA) and KODORO (serving SIGABADURU, TABATATA and some MABADUAN children). As well, there is a well set up Mission school at MABADUAN that many of the younger children attend.

16. There are a number of people absent from MABADUAN, however, for the purpose of taking care of their children who are attending school in Daru. If an Administration school was established in MABADUAN, I feel that many of these people would return to the village with their children. This has already been recommended by Mr. Kelly in his 26-2-1 of 4/6/65 (Patrol No. 11/64-65).

COMMUNICATION:

17. The main form of transport used in the area is the sailing canoe. These are large, seaworthy craft, which can be hired for £5 a day, by the Administration.

18. There are no roads between the villages, although there is a track from SIGABADURU to KODORO Primary 'T' School. It is possible, however, to walk from MAWATA to TURETURE along the beach and to continue from there to the mouth of the ORIOMO River, on the mainland opposite Daru Island.

COUNCIL WORK:

19. One of the objects of the patrol was to carry out maintenance to the cement tank at MABADUAN. Down pipe was laid from the Aid Post roof to the tank and it is thought that this catchment should be sufficient to keep the tank fairly full throughout most of the year. The work was unfinished owing to the fact that the manufacturers had neglected to supply bolts for the base of the pump and thus it could not be set into the cement stand. Since the patrol, however, the council plumber has returned to MABADUAN and should have now completed the job.

20. Two tanks for erection in SIGABADURU/TABATATA at a later date were left in SIGABADURU by the Patrol.

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CONCLUSION:

20. The patrol was cut short because of an oil leak which developed in the oil cooler assembly of the M.V. 'TARUA'. Thus the villages of BUJI and BER were not visited by the patrol and the census of BUJI was not carried out.
21. No serious complaints were brought before the patrol.
22. In my opinion, emphasis in the area should be placed on Copra production, planting of new nuts etc. These people are at least willing to make an attempt and every effort should be made to encourage them.

R.C. Hunter
(R.C. Hunter)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



PATROL N^o 1/65-66

ORIGINAL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**Western**..... Report No.....**2-65/66** of **Daru**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**R.E.Randolph. C.P.C.**.....

Area Patrolled.....**Kiwai East**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**Nil**.....

Natives.....**Kiwai L.G.C. President Simoi Paradi**.....

Duration—From **21**./ **9**.../19 **65** to **25**.../ **9**.../19 **65**..

Number of Days.....**Five (5)**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**No**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ **6** /19 **65**

Medical/ **1** /19 **65**

Map Reference.....**Fourmil of Kiwai**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**To accompany the M.V. Tarua to various villages and check council projects.**.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/10/1965

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-3-4

4th November, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

Daru Patrol Report NO2/1965-66

1. Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a brief patrol report by Mr. Randolph covered by your memo 67-2-1 of 19th October, 1965.
2. Your comments and those of Mr. Connolly were noted.
3. Mr. Randolph apparently carried out the tasks set him quite ably. The Council projects appear to be making satisfactory progress and the people are giving their Council their full support.
4. The Maipani people are on the right track when of their own accord they begin to lay out a coconut plantation and erect new houses of startling designs.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Our Reference... 672-1
If calling ask for
Mr. FAB:LB

Department of District Administration
Western District,
DARU.



19th October, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU.

DARU PATROL NO. 2/65-66

Forwarded herewith is Daru Patrol Report No.
2/65-66 together with covering memorandum from the
Assistant District Commissioner.

No further comment is required.

(F.A. Bensted),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone

67-2-1

Our Reference

67-3-45

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Mr.

REC:LB

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Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
DARU

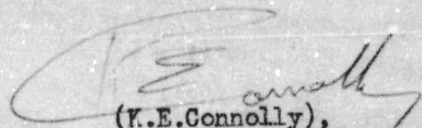
Western District.

6th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU

DARU PATROL NO. 2/65-66

1. This patrol was carried out under verbal instruction. As the M.V. 'TARUA' was proceeding to part of the Kiwai East Census Division, the opportunity was taken to send Mr. Randolph on a routine visit.
2. Council projects appear to be making satisfactory progress and it is quite true that the people are more likely to give the Council their full support if they see some practical use being made of their money.
3. The Council is at the moment buying copra from the people in an effort to encourage production. Mr. Wyborn is buying it off the Council at the ruling price.
4. The construction of an airstrip at Sewerirabu is being done entirely on the initiative of the teacher in charge, with the help of the local people. He has been advised, prior to my arrival, that the construction of the strip cannot be given official backing, nevertheless to his credit, he has persisted and is making progress.
5. This was a brief patrol and no further comment is required.


(K.E. Connolly),
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference

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If calling ask for

Mr.

HEC:LB

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
DARU

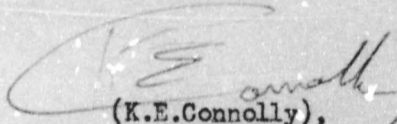
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6th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU

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(K.E. Connolly),
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
Daru,
Western District,
PAPUA.

28th September 1965

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
Daru,
Western District,
PAPUA.

Daru Patrol Report No.2 of 65/66
Kiwai East Census Division.

Officer Conducting:- R.E.Randolph. C.P.O.

Area Patrolled:- Kiwai East Census Division

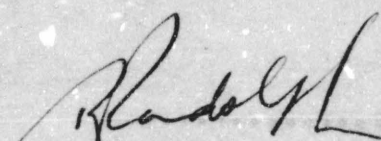
Objects of Patrol:- To accompany the M.V. Tarua to
various villages and check
council projects.

Duration of Patrol:- Tuesday 21st September 1965 to
Saturday 25th September 1965...
Five (5) days

Last Patrol to Area:- R.C.Hunter D.D.A. June 1965

Map Reference:- Fournil of Kiwai.

Personnel Accompanying:- European...Nil
Native.....one
Simoi Paradi, Kiwai Council
President, and crew of the
M.V. Tarua.


(R.E.Randolph)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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Daru Patrol Report No. 2-65/66.

Introduction:-

The object of this patrol was, as can be seen from the preamble, simply to travel around on the council vessel, Tarua, and check the council projects that are in progress, while the Tarua delivered materials to the various jobs.

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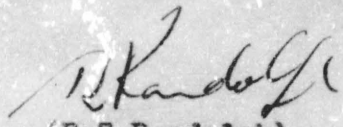
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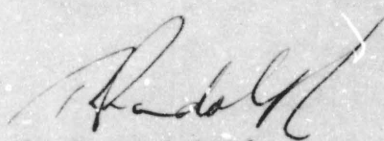
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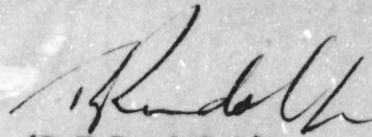
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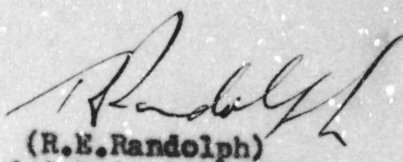
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Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/1965

Medical 5/1965

Map Reference Fourmil of Beigu and Daru

Objects of Patrol To conduct the SIGABADURU-TABATATA council bi-elections, routine administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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Mr Frank Parua

DARU

WESTERN DISTRICT

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For hire of canoe for Kivai
Western Patrol- 6 days @

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Frank Parua

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District Commissioner

Frank Parua

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,

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DARU,

Western District.

29th December, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU

DARU PATROL No. 3/65-66

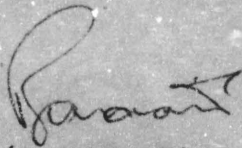
Please find attached three copies of Patrol Report No. 3/65-66 submitted by C.P.O. Mr. Randolph.

2. The patrol seems to have been successful and the bi-election at SIGABADURU-TABATATA was completed without incident. A report on this Bi-election was submitted to the Commissioner for Local Government on the 5th November, 1965 per memorandum 41-1-2 of 5/11/65. Required forms were also forwarded. See Appendix A of the Patrol Report.
3. On the remainder of the report the following comments are made.
4. Considering a full morning was spent at BOIGU Island discussing marriage customs with the Anglican Minister there, it is a pity that an anthropological section was not written.
5. It has been noted in the "Attention Patrol" file that the standard of housing at the villages of SUL, DAWARE and MADAME is poor and more specific action will be taken against offenders during the next patrol to those villages.
6. It is noted under "Health" that "Government teachers and mission pastors do a lot in raising the general standard of sanitation and hygiene at village level." This does not say much for Aid Post Orderlies of whom there are several. Next patrol should be accompanied by the Public Health Department Health Inspector to check on this aspect of village hygiene.
7. In the introduction mention is made of trade between KIWAIs and Queensland Territory Islanders being frowned upon by the authorities. The only form of intercourse between these two groups which has been "frowned upon" in the past has been the bad conduct of some visiting KIWAI people on Torres Strait Islands.
8. The problem of the trespassing GNAO people by using the SIGABADURU swamp for crocodile shooting mentioned in "Native Affairs" has since been attended to. Little can be done legally, but the customary hunting rights of the SIGABADURU people can be supported if necessary.
9. The other problem mentioned under "Native Affairs"

over marriage custom will be discussed at the next general meeting of the KIWAI Local Government Council and an attempt will be made to find some constructive solution.

10. That many people were absent at BRR, KOABU, WEDEREHIAMO Villages and the Councillor at MADAME Village could have possibly been avoided by more notice and particularly advertisement over Radio Daru.

On the whole Mr. Randolph has achieved the main objectives of the patrol and submitted a short but good report.



(R.A. HIATT),
Assistant District Commissioner.

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67-3-12

16th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
D A R U.

DARU PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

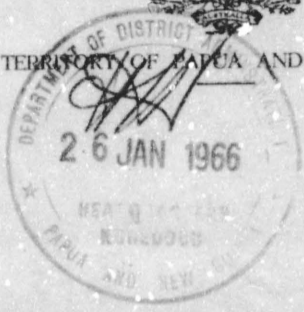
Thank you for your memoranda 67-2-1 of 20th January 1966 and the above report.

2. I have noted your comments and those of Mr. Hiatt.
3. Mr. Randolph has finished a good patrol but submitted a rather brief report. It could have been improved with a little more conscious effort on his part.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Western District,
DARU.

20th January, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

DARU PATROL NO. 3/65-66

I enclose Original and one copy of the above numbered report.

The report is adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner's covering comments. This was a routine patrol (apart from the By election which was covered by a separate report) and I only have the following comments to add:

Official permission is usually given for genuine trading trips to the Torres Strait islands. There have been no complaints over the past six months of bad conduct, and while it is impossible to prevent canoes going direct without first obtaining permission, the majority do in fact comply with this formality.

Mr. Randolph appears to have found many villages deserted with people away at the London Missionary Society May Festival or in gardens. Fortunately the patrol was not conducting a census, but future patrols should give adequate warning of their arrival. Nevertheless, it would appear to have been unduly hurried in parts.

Mr. Randolph has compiled an adequate report. Camping allowance claim has been approved.

I. A. Holmes
(I.A. Holmes),
for a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



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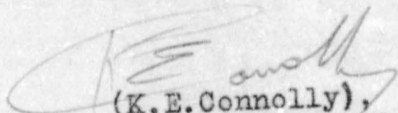
Western District.

13th October, 1965.

Mr. R.E. Randolph,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
DARU

DARU PATROL NO. 3/65-66

1. Please arrange to depart Daru no later than 17th October, 1965, and conduct a patrol of the Kiwai West Census Division.
2. You should be at SIGABADURU on the 19th morning where you will act as Polling Clerk for a by-election in the TABATATA Ward. Unfortunately, due to other commitments, I will be unable to attend as I originally intended, so your actual appointment will be "Assistant Returning Officer." This will enable you to receive nomination up to an hour before the commencement of the election, which should not take longer than half a day. Please read "Directions for the conduct of Elections for Local Government Councils" and ensure you obtain the statistical data required.
3. The M.V. 'TARUA' will uplift your patrol at MABADUAN on 22nd morning and return it to Daru, collecting Messrs. DOUGLAS, MURRIE, CAMERON and STEVENSON at MAWATA en route. If possible back load sand and stones from MABADUAN for Council projects at Daru.
4. Arrange to depart Daru again on the 25th and complete the northern section of the patrol.
5. Inspect progress on all Council projects and carry out routine administration. You should spend at least one night at each village if possible.
6. Minor disputes can be settled on the spot. Any matter requiring court action however, should be referred to Daru.
7. Interpreter SIMOI and a constable will accompany you. Please make arrangements with S/I STRUTT with regard to the latter.
8. Draw the necessary rations for your personnel and obtain a patrol cash advance of £20 in the first instance.
9. I wish you a pleasant patrol. Please submit a report in accordance with D.D.A. Circular Instructions on completion.


(K.E. Connolly),
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

File: 67-2-1

Sub-district Office,
Daru,
Western District,
PAPUA.

2nd November 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
Daru,
Western District,
PAPUA.

Daru Patrol Report No.3 of 65/66
Kiwai West Census Division.

Officer Conducting:- R.E.Randolph. C.P.O.

Area Patrolled:- Kiwai West Census Division.

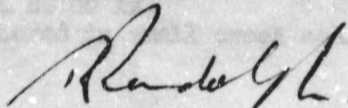
Objects of Patrol:- To conduct the SIGABADURU-TABATATA
council elections and routine administration.

Duration of Patrol:- Sunday 17th October 1965 to Friday
22nd October 1965 and Monday 25th October
to Sunday 21st October 1965.....
total of Thirteen (13) days.

Last Patrol to Area:- R.C.Hunter. D.D.A. July 1965.

Map Reference:- Fourmil of Boigu and Daru.

Personnel Accompanying:- European.....Mil
Native.....Two
Simoi Paradi, Kiwai Council President.
Ipai Kairi R.P.N.G.C No.8146 (part)
Saia Banai R.P.N.G.C No.9535 (part)



(R.E.Randolph)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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Daru Patrol Report No.3 of 65/66

Diary.

Sunday 17th October 1965.

Forenoon Loading canoe in preparation.
1200 hrs Left Daru.
1300 hrs Arrive TURETURE village, conducted talks, inspection and checked road to Bituri River.
1500 hrs Left TURETURE.
1600 hrs Arrived at MAWATA village, walked to MASINGARA village and did inspection etc.,. Slept at MAWATA.

Monday 18th October 1965.

0700hrs Checked village and had talks at MAWATA.
1000 hrs Left MAWATA.
1100 hrs Arrived at MABADUAN, did village inspection, and held talks.
1600 hrs Left village.
1700 hrs Arrived at SIGABADURU (Containing TABATATA)
Inspected village and conducted b i-elections.

Tuesday 19th October 1965.

0700 hrs Held talkswith people on ~~alleged~~ alleged infringement of a SIGABADURU swamp by GNAO people.
1000 hrs Left SIGABADURU.
1200 hrs Ber village, all people at BUJI.
1300 hrs Arrived at BUJI, inspected village and held talks on marriage customs.
1600 hrs Left BUJI.
1800 hrs Arrived at BOIGU Is. and had talks on marriage customs with Anglican Minister .

Wednesday 20th October 1965.

Forenoon Continued talks with minister.
1000 hrs Left BOIGU Is.
1900 hrs Anchored in small creek near SIGABADURU.

Thursday 21st October 1965.

0700 hrs Stuck on tidal flat in creek.
1000 hrs Got off and set sail.
1700 hrs Arrived at MABADUAN.
1800 hrs Met M.V. Tarua at MARAKARA Is. Slept on board.

Friday 22nd October 1965.

0400 hrs Left MARAKARA Is.
0930 hrs Arrived at mouth of the Bituri River, picked up Messrs. Douglas, Parwell, Murrie and Cameron.
1300 hrs Arrived in DARU, patrol stood down, for the weekend.

Diary (continued)

Monday 25th October 1965.

1000 hrs Went by DDA dinghy to KATATAI village.
Village inspection and talk on DOROGORI-KATATAI land users.
1400 hrs Return to DARU.

Tuesday 26th October 1965.

0900 hrs Left DARU on council vessel M.V. Tarua.
1200 hrs Arrived at PARAMA canoe place.
1200 hrs Walked into PARAMA village, inspection and talks with people (mainly about copra).

Wednesday 27th October 1965.

0700 hrs PARAMA school and aid post checked and more talks.
1000 hrs Left PARAMA. By large sailing canoe.
1200 hrs Arrived at SUI, inspection and talk on village neatness.
1500 hrs Depart SUI.
1730 hrs Arrive DAWARE village, inspection and another talk on village neatness.

Thursday 28th October 1965.

0900 hrs Left DAWARE.
1100 hrs Arrived at SEWERIMABU, inspected village and airstrip.
1400 hrs Left SEWERIMABU.
1430 hrs Arrived at KOABU, village in excellent order but only three people present (at May Festival).
1500 hrs Left KOABU.
1600 hrs Arrived at MADAME village, in its usual state of disrepair. Councillor in Daru at Festival, slept in village.

Friday 29th October 1965.

0600 hrs Rose and inspected village, canoe caught on mud.
1200 hrs Left MADAME.
1200 hrs Arrived at WEDEREHIAMO canoe place, very rough, Simoi policeman and self went ashore and sent canoe on to MADIRI.
Walked into village, deserted, all people in bush gardens so we went into scrub to talk with them.
1600 hrs left WEDEREHIAMO and walked through rubber to MADIRI Plantation.

Saturday 30th October 1965.

0500 hrs Looked over plantation, rubber and copra processing works.
1500 hrs M.V. Tarua arrived and all departed.
2100 hrs Arrived at TORO Pass and slept.

Sunday 31st October 1965.

0630 hrs Departed TORO Pass.
0800 hrs Arrived at Daru, Tarua unloaded and patrol stood down.

End of Diary.

Introduction:-

There were two main objectives for the patrol to the Kiwai West Census Division of the Kiwai Local Government Council Area. These were, the conducting of council bi-elections for a new councillor in the SIGABADURU-TABATATA Ward to replace the previous one (deceased) and a general village inspection and routine administration.

The Kiwai West Census division consists of all the Kiwai villages on the south bank of the Fly River from WEWEREHIAMO down to SUI, all the Kiwai villages on the coast from PARAMA to MABADUAN and three villages of the AGAM people, SIGABADURU-TABATATA, BER and BUJI. All the south bank villages are on mud beaches and are usually inundated during very high tides, the relief is low and flat and generally unsuitable for agriculture except coconuts. The coastal villages are all situated on sandy beaches facing the ocean the topography is similar to the eastern or river sector with the exception of a granite knob several hundred feet in height upon which MABADUAN is built. Several islands a few miles offshore are populated and are under the control of the Department of Native Welfare, Queensland. These are SAIBAI, DAJAN and Boigu. The coastal Kiwais and Agams are of a similar type to the island people and in days gone by considerable trade was carried out between the coast and the islands, this is now frowned upon by the authorities on both sides but a certain amount of social exchange still takes place.

The Kiwai villages of PARAMA, TURETIRE, MAWATA, and MABADUAN are the largest of all the Kiwai villages, containing up to 800 people. This figure is of course just on the census books, in actual fact the figure would be more in the vicinity of one or two hundred as the greater majority of the people are employed (?) on Daru or in Port Moresby.

This was my first visit to the western section of the Kiwai Council area and I was suitably impressed with it in comparison to the eastern portion, the main advantage being the presence of sandy beaches as opposed to mud, this increases the comfort of the patrol immeasurably. The populace seem to be relatively happy and only the odd complaint was brought forward, these will be dealt with in a later section.

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Native Affairs:-

The Patrol was quite well received in most villages but some, mainly the ones on the south bank and further up the river, were a little apathetic in their welcome. The coastal people seem to be of a better type and are easier to work with being slightly keener and more willing to help. All the Kiwais have a mercenary streak (as long as it does not involve an excess of physical effort). The council had set a three pound limit per day on local canoe hire but all attempts to obtain one at this rate were fruitless so a canoe was hired off a member of the Mixed race population.

The patrol's main objective was to conduct council bi-elections for the SIGABADURU-TABATATA Ward, these were called to replace the old councillor DONI KADA who died recently. Out of a total voting population of 77, five candidates were nominated, these were:-

NAMA SALI	of SIGABADURU,
JIMIKAIGET	of SIGABADURU
KADIBA KADIA	of SIGABADURU TABATATA
KUPAM PIRO	of TABATATA
PINU DARUA	of SIGABADURU

A total of 56 people exercised their voting rights and the unofficial results were as follows:- (1) PINU DARUA (55), (2) JIMI KAIGET (1), (3), (4) and (5) NAMA SALI, KUPAM PIRO and KADIBA KADIA (each 0).

One of the very few complaints brought forward to the patrol was at SIGABADURU. It concerned the use of a SIGABADURU swamp by GNAO people for crocodile shooting. The swamp, called GIBEG by the people is north of SIGABADURU village and is definitely a part of SIGABADURU's tribal land. It is being used by one SAIBU of GNAO, in the Oriomo-Bituri Sub-district. He is well aware of the swamps true ownership and actually boasts of using it, when approached by SIGABADURU people with requests to remove himself, he has threatened them physically or with sorcery. The matter was referred to Mr C.P.O. Parnwell of Boze Base Camp for attention on his next patrol to the area.

The other complaint was at BUJI, it was in the form of an argument between the elders and the young men of the village over the traditional marriage custom. It seems that the AGAM people of BER and BUJI system of marriage is the same as the old Kiwai and Torres Strait method, that is, one of sister exchange. The Kiwai's and Straits people have now modified this to an option of a straight out 'brideprice', which as far as I can see works quite efficiently and with very little trouble. The Buji people, still working on the old system with no option of a bride price have struck the obvious trouble of some young men being sisterless, thus precluding them from 'buying' another man's sister for a wife. The older residents want to stick to the traditional system (probably on the thought, if I didn't get a wife when I was young why should these young ones) and the younger set want to gravitate to the less stringent laws of their luckier neighbours. I did not consider myself qualified to give a firm answer on this in the village and advised them to form a deputation of sorts to the District Commissioner or Deputy District Commissioner to obtain a ruling on the issue, or otherwise, to hold a moot in the village attended by ALL the residents, women included, and decide whether to follow the lead of the Kiwai's or to continue with their own system.

Native Affairs:- (continued)

Most of the villages were neat and tidy with a few, BUJI, SIGABADURU, PARAMA and KOABU being a real credit to the inhabitants, in these all housing was in good order and the general areas were extremely clean. The ones at the other end of the scale were, SUI, DAWARE and MADAME, in the first two a lot of the people were living in 'bessi' lean-tos thrown up on the beach, the people claimed that the huts were just for storing copra etc., but on inspection it was obvious that they were used for human dwellings. The people and councillors were instructed to do something about the situation, but quickly.

Due to the patrol being held at this time, that is, just before the commencement of the annual London Missionary Society's 'May Festival', all the villages were in the process of getting ready to move out to Dara for the show and some were in fact devoid of any life whatsoever. This situation does not make for efficient patrolling, but it at least stimulates and fosters traditional culture patterns which many groups in the Territory are gradually losing.

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Health:

There are Aid Posts and Dressing stations, mainly council sponsored, in most of the Kiwai villages now, so the advent of sickness, at least visible sickness, is now not very apparent. Tinea Imbrocata is at a very low ebb considering the low tide flooded positions of most of the villages. T.B as can be seen by the number of patients at Daru hospital is still quite rife. Government teachers and mission pastors do a lot in raising the general standard of sanitation and hygiene at village level, this is really noticeable when a village without teacher or pastor is visited.

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Education:

All education in the Kiwai area is by Government teachers or London Missionary Society pastors most seem to be doing a reasonable job. One of the main advantages of a teacher being stationed in a village is, as above, the visible raising of living standards. There is quite a high incidence of English speakers and literates in the coastal villages but this tapers off as one moves up the Fly.

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Economic and Agricultural:

The economics of the area are still rather low, the BUJI, BER and SIGABADURU people of the coast and the people from further up the river tend to depend on crocodile skins while the coastal villages are bound to copra and fish (they do not seem overly keen on producing either). Only one village, PARAMA, was actively making copra at the time of the patrol but all the other coastal villages have a great potential in the copra market if they care to make the effort.

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Conclusion:

The patrol was successful and all set objectives were accomplished.

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Randolph
(R.E.Randolph.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Appendix (A)

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

File: 41-1-2

Sub-district Office,
Daru,
Western District,
PAPUA.

5th November 1965.

Commissioner for Local Government,
Local Government Section,
Department of District Administration,
KORORORU.

Re-election SIGABADURU-PARAPATA Ward
Kiwai Local Government Council.

In accordance with section 37 of the Local Government Ordinance 1963 the following report is submitted:-

(a) Please find enclosed the following:-

Form 6- Roll of Electors
Form 9- Declaration of Poll
Form 10- Voting Statistics
Form 11- Voting Summary.

(b)-1. Type and duration of pre-election campaign. Nil, though probably some purely local platforming by the candidates. All the people had had election experience in both council and House of Assembly elections.

(b)-2. Manner of Elections. By standard secret ballot, one polling place, SIGABADURU village. The people were pre-advised and the election lasted approx. two hours. The entire population was illiterate but all understood the system and gave choices one to five without assistance. No scrutineers were nominated by the candidates and all interpretation was done by Sindi Paradi, present council president.

(b)-3. Feminine interest in Elections. Nil. More females voted because the majority of absentees were male.

(b)-4. Incidents if any. Nil.

(b)-5. Absenteeism. A total of twenty-one were absent. Sixteen males and five females. Approximately six of these were short term absentees the rest being employed in Daru etc..

(b)-6. Analysis of Statistics. The statistics of the election are very straight forward, PINU DARUA was first with 55 votes, JIMI KARET, second with 1 vote and the rest, NAMA SALI, KARIBA KADIA and KUPAM PERO each recording 0 (nil).

(b)-7. Summary. The election was an entire success and was conducted without any hitches, the people were keen and displayed quite an interest in the proceedings. All minds were well and truly made up before the election and there was no hesitation in the voicing of their choice. There were no infreal papers and only the absentees failed to record a vote. The overwhelming majority in favour for PINU DARUA indicates the overall will of the people. He is obviously the choice of the people and appears to be quite a capable type.

(b)-8. Appendix. The new councillor, PINU DARUA was born in 1928 in SIGABADURU. He has one wife, USY PAPIE and four children. He worked in Port Moresby for two years for P.M.F. and KOIYAKI Plantation, was Village Head (V/O) for two years after the war, speaks WUTU and PIDGIN and a little English. He attended the L.M.S. school in MABADUAN for three years. He has never been in any trouble with the police and sources on Daru say that he is a good type.

For your information, please,

R. E. Conolly
for (R. E. Conolly)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Appendix (B).

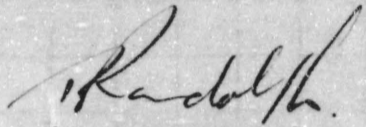
Report on R.P.N.G.C. Accompanying.

Ipai Kairi No.8146 Const.

This man is a first class patrol policeman always willing and very helpful. Being a Kerema he is an extremely useful person to have on a canoe.

Saia Bauai No.9535 Const.

Quite a useful man and well versed in patrol procedures, a willing worker.



(R.E.Randolph.)
Gadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....WESTERN.....Report No.DARU No.5/65-66 SPECIAL.....

Patrol Conducted by.....G.P.O. R. RANDOLPH.....

Area Patrolled.....DOROGORI and BODUGO Villages, KIWAI C.D.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....

Natives.....Interpreter WARAWIA.....

Duration—From 5.../...1.../1966 to 6.../...1.../1966..

Number of Days.....One.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....Sept...../1965.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Investigate migration of DOROGORI people to
BODUGO settlement.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MOKESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17 / 3 / 1966

Randolph
District Commissioner

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67-3-20

19th April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

DARU (SERIAL) PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-1-6(2) of the 16th March, 1966 together with Mr. Randolph's patrol report.

2. Your comments and Mr. Riatt's patrol instructions have been noted. They fully cover the matter, and Mr. Randolph has carried out his task well.

3. I would like this matter started by KABAZ watched carefully and a report sent immediately if it deteriorates. This, however seems unlikely, as the move appears to have been largely dictated by convenience.

(J. E. MCGARTHY)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Western District,
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16th, March, 1966.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL No 5/65-66 - SPECIAL.

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4. There seems to be little doubt that the main reason why the KURU people migrated to BODUGO was to find a new site with better supplies of water and sago. It also seems that KABAI did make some statements pertaining to cargo cultism.
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6. The matter is being watched carefully. The Administration Interpreter WARAWIA comes from this village and reports that nothing unusual has developed at BODUGO to date. The Councillor also reports that the village is quite a normal one.
7. No action has been taken against KABAI as he has been a faithful member of the L.M.S. for some years and the incident has not been serious. He was warned to discontinue these activities and do something more constructive and worthwhile to improve the welfare of his people.

.....
(I. A. Holmes),

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

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(I. A. Holmes),

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



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Mr. RAH:LB

Department of District Administration,
Western District,
DARU.

Sub-District Office.

6th January, 1966.

Mr. R. Randolph,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
DARU.

PATROL No. 5/65-66 - SPECIAL

On Monday, the 10th January, please proceed to the DOROGORI - BODUGO area and carry out investigations into the following matter.

2. Pastor SAMSON of the London Missionary Society stationed at DOROGORI Village has made a complaint to this office about the activities of one KABAI a "deacon" of the same mission body. The general complaint has been that KABAI is responsible for organising the almost complete migration of the DOROGORI people from DOROGORI Village to a village site - called BODUGO which is approximately 5 hours walk inland.

3. The two more specific complaints against KABAI are that:-

- (1) he is responsible for making statements pertaining to some sort of cargo cultism, and
- (2) that he has actually organised some form of sex orgy which is associated with the abovementioned cultism.

Both these are supposed to have occurred at BODUGO since November, 1965.

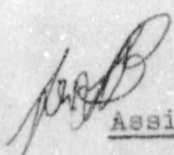
4. Because Pastor Samson's informant JOHN TARE, a village "deacon" of L.M.S., obtained this information on hearsay, you are required to question the witnesses, SAUGIDO-IADI, DOWABANI-GURU and MALBADA-KIYA (Widows); DIDIMA-SABE, MAURA-WAENAME, KOWA-MURAI, SELINA-RIGIA (Single Females) and SIWO, JAGU, BOZ SIMOI and MINGE (married males) concerning the first accusation of a sex orgy at BODUGO in about November, 1965. The single females and men are said to be still at BODUGO while the widows are at DOROGORI. Then question witnesses ANI-WILLIE (F), POTA-BANI (F) and PU-SERIPA (F) (JOHN TARE's son's wife) also at BODUGO concerning the second matter. I would also suggest that you contact Councillor GETOMO who is supposed to be at BODUGO.

5. As already mentioned, these accusations are based only on hearsay and you will be required to investigate the matter thoroughly and report on your findings. This may necessitate sending for other witnesses from BODUGO. Keep in mind the possibility that Pastor Samson may be hostile about the people leaving DOROGORI as a whole body and leaving him without school children and congregation. It has also been suggested by a fairly reliable source that there has been a genuine split in the DOROGORI Census Unit with the larger section - settling on its old tribal grounds at BODUGO while the smaller group will remain at DOROGORI. Native custom in the past required a sort of sex fertility rite during the establishment of a new settlement,

and its accompanying gardens. It was similar to that mentioned by the informant JOHN TARE.

6. Finally, the main purpose of your report should be to ascertain the truth of Pastor SAMSON's accusations and if they have no sound basis, the reason for the migration of the DOROGORI people to BODUGO.

7. A diary is not necessary in your report as this will be covered by your Field Officer's Journal and as it is a special report, only report on the enquiry.

 R.A. Hiatt
(R.A. HIATT),
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

File 67-1-6

Department of D.A.
Western District,
Daru,
PAPUA.

10th January 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
Daru.

Patrol No. 5-6866 Special.

Herewith please find a report on the above patrol.

On Monday morning, the 10th January, I proceeded to DOROGORI village and conducted investigations as per your instructions.

The DOROGORI councillor, GETOMO and the Administration interpreter, WARAWIA were questioned regarding local customs and magic and they stated the following:- "When a new village or garden is started the people work a magic to make it a good village or garden. The way this magic is made is like this- about six or seven villagewomen (widowed or unmarried women but not married or very young) are chosen and about the same number of young married men are also chosen. They all go out to the scene of the new garden or village in pairs and have sexual intercourse. The ones who take part are chosen at a meeting of all the adults in the village, no-one is forced to take part but some of the young unmarried girls are a bit frightened. If one of the women taking part happens to have a child this tends to make the magic so much stronger."

Councillor GETOMO was then asked, "What did KABAI say to you". He replied, "He said that it would be a good thing if the DOROGORI people were to leave the place called DOROGORI and go to the old village site at a place called BODUGO because there is plenty of sago and good water at this place and he would be able to work his idea to help us get some 'good' things. He did not say what we would have to do or what the good things would be. All the DOROGORI and the KURU people are going to BODUGO to get these things except WARAWIA, JOHN, ASIBA, GEDARI, IADI, WAKI and all their wives and families because they do not own land or sago at BODUGO, only at DOROGORI.

JOHN TARE was then asked for his talk, he said, "All the people who are going to BODUGO have sago at the place but the people who are staying only have sago at DOROGORI. I do not know what things we will have to do but the good things that will come will be rice and flour and trucks so KABAI says. It is true that the people make magic to help new gardens and villages the way GETOMO and WARAWIA said, our people have made this magic this way since before the Government or the L.M.S came. I was at BODUGO and saw the people making this magic. I did not hear KABAI say that the magic would help these things come out of the ground but all the village people were talking about it. KABAI said that if the people went to Bodugo they would get better things, he did not say anything about sago to me.

KABAI was then asked, "What did you tell the people and did the people work magic at BODUGO?" He said, "I told some of the people that there was more sago at BODUGO than at DOROGORI and that if they came to BODUGO good things would come out of the ground and we could work some business (N.B. KABAI did not seem to know what nature this 'business' would be except that it would make them well off.). Yes, we did make magic for the new village at BODUGO and to help my good things come. It was my idea that the people work this magic. We have made this magic a number of times in the past year at DOROGORI for new gardens. The magic is always done in the same way and just as GETOMO and WARAWIA said.

The five men SIWO, BOZ, JAGU, SIMOI and MINGE were then asked what KABAI had told them, if they had made magic at BODUGO and if this magic was the same as they had always done in the past. They said, "KABAI said that we would find good things at BODUGO if we did certain things, but we do not what things we have to do or what things we will get out of the ground. Two lots of magic were made at BODUGO, the first to help KABAI'S good things come out of the ground and the second to make BODUGO a good village. The magic was made in the traditional manner. The three KURU men, JAGU, SIMOI and MINGE stated that the traditional KURU magic was identical to that worked in DOROGORI. The entire village of KURU have migrated to BODUGO. Originally all KURU and DOROGORI people were living at BODUGO.

The three unmarried girls DIDIMA, MAURA and SELINA were then asked what they had heard from KABAI and whether traditional magic was worked at BODUGO. They said, "We all heard what KABAI said at BODUGO. He said we will make a new village at BODUGO because there is plenty of sago and good water and if we do certain things we will get some good things. We made magic at BODUGO in the manner described by GETOMO and WARAWIA at BODUGO, we helped make it ourselves twice, the first time to help KABAI and the second to make BODUGO a good village.

The three married women ANI, POTA and PU, who did not take part in the magic making but were present at BODUGO when it was done were questioned, they said, "KABAI told us it would be good if we went to BODUGO because there is a lot of sago and good water there and he had an idea to make good things. The magic worked at BODUGO to help KABAI and make it a good village was the same as the DOROGORI and KURU people have always used, it was not any stronger than normally used to make gardens, houses or villages (or for that matter 'ideas') good.

The three widows MAIBADA, DAW. EANI and SAWGIDO were interviewed at Baru they answered to the usual questions "KABAI said to us that if we went to BODUGO we would have plenty of sago and fresh water and he could work his idea for good things to come, he did not say what these things were or what we would have to do to get them.

The way the people make magic to make new gardens and villages good is the same as GETOMO and WARAWIA have told you. This magic was made twice at BODUGO, the first time to help KABAI get all his good things and the second time to make BODUGO a good village. We (MAIBADA, DAWAEANI and SAUGIDO) helped to make the magic the first time to make the things come out of the ground but then we ran away because it is not the custom to work this magic twice so close together. When it is made in the village for new gardens it is only made once for all the village peoples gardens.

Re para 2. in the instructions, I can only say that KABAI was only partly responsible for the migration from DOROGOBI and KURU to the new site of BODUGO. The main impetus behind the move was a desire to lessen the work involved in collecting the staple item of diet, sago. The people leapt at the opportunity to 'kill two birds with one stone', to move to their old site and see if KABAI's idea really worked.

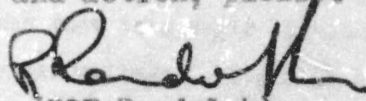
Re para 3.1 it would seem that KABAI is definitely guilty of making a statement to the effect, 'If you all go to BODUGO and do certain things (not stated, even KABAI seems to be unsure) then you will all receive certain good things, probably in the form of cargo such as rice, flour & vehicles etc.,

Re para 3.2 that he (KABAI) had organised a form of 'sex orgy' can be disregarded as this form of 'magic' is of a traditional pattern and did not deviate from the standard form. Pastor SAMSON, being a mission educated person no doubt found the method of executing the magic distasteful to his ideals.

All persons mentioned in the instructions were interviewed except one unmarried girl KOWA MURAI who was absent at ORIONO Tech School.

Pastor Samson's accusations regarding the village shift being caused by KABAI and his organisation of a sex orgy can, I think, be disregarded, but we can safely say that the statements by KABAI were in fact said.

For your information and action, please.



(R.E. Randolph)
Cadet Patrol Officer

January 13th.

English / Kiwai / Motu

RADIO DARU

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Hiatt / Burford

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PATROL REPORT

District of..... WESTERN..... Report No..... 6-65/66.....

Patrol Conducted by..... J.C. EDGAR, C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled..... EAST & WEST KIWAI CENSUS DIVISIONS.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... R.A. HIATT, A.D.C.....

1 R.P.S.N.G.C. 1 N.M.O.

Natives..... 1 INTERPRETER, KIWAI L.G.C. TAX TRIBUNAL.....

Duration—From 24/1/1966 to 11/2/1966
2/5/66 7/5/66

Number of Days..... 25.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ 6 /19 65.....

Medical/ 5 /19 65.....

Map Reference..... KIWAI FOURMIL & PATROL MAP.....

Objects of Patrol..... 1. CENSUS REVISION 2. KIWAI L.G.C. TAX COLLECTION.....

.....3. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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67-3-34

23rd September, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

DARU PATROL REPORT NO. 6/1965-66.

Receipt of Mr. Edgar's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-2-7 of 13th July, 1966 and Mr. Douglas' memorandum 67-2-1 of 8th July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

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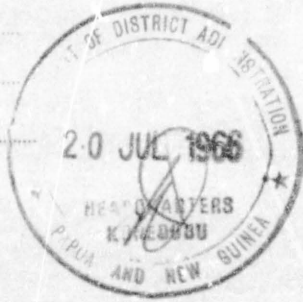
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Department of District Administration,
Western District,
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13th July, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT DARU No. 6/65-66

Please find the original and a copy of the abovenumbered patrol report, with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner.

2. I concur with Mr. DOUGLAS' remarks in paragraph 2. During the period from the 11th February 1966 to 2nd May 1966 while Mr. EDGAR was unable to patrol due to a serious leg infection, the report on the major part of the patrol should have been drafted. The delay of two months in submitting the report is not acceptable.
3. Mr. DOUGLAS has adequately commented on the report. The only comments I have to add are:-
 - (a) In the "Introduction", the figure of actual tax collection for 1965/66 is incorrect. It was estimated that \$4,600 tax would be collected, in actual fact \$5,485 was collected. While 1965/66 tax collection was very satisfactory and over-subscribed, the estimated Tax Arrears for 1965 of \$1,000 was well short of the mark as only \$504 was collected.
 - (b) 'Tax Collection': Again the figure of actual tax collection is incorrect. Earlier this year, the excuse of nonpayment of tax because of reluctance to visit DARU out of fear of police action was not groundless. An administrative compromise between the conflict of police desire to stamp out vagrancy in DARU and the desire for villagers to sell their produce at DARU was satisfactorily arrived at soon after these complaints were made known. It is reasonable to say that as a result of this the very poor tax collection up to the end of February ended up quite successful once this difficulty had been overcome.
4. Mr. EDGAR has submitted a good first report which has been marred by its late submission.

(I.A. HOLMES)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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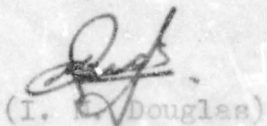
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The complaint re police action over selling produce in Daru is, to the best of my knowledge, groundless. I myself have only ever sat on a Court once in Daru when people were charged with vagrancy on grounds of having been in town four days without work. (This was last week when two deserters from a boat were given four days to get back to their village and failed to do so).



(I. Douglas)
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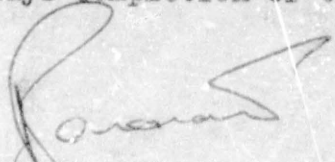
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21st January, 1966.

Mr. J. EDGAR,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
DARU.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS No. 6/65-66.

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol on Monday the 24th of January, 1966. You shall travel by MV "emerald" and be accompanied by one Constable, KIWAI Council Clerk, tax review committee and medical orderly.
2. The objects of your patrol are:-
 - (1) Revise Census of KIWAI Census Division.
 - (2) Assist Clerk with tax collection.
 - (3) General administration.
3. Attempt to arbitrate between disputants of minor cases and where litigation is necessary refer the matter to DARU.
4. At end of patrol take Council plumber and carpenter and ensure that the water projects at BUJI and SIGABIBURA are well on their way to completion before departing.
5. I will join you during the patrol and will be probably prosecuting tax defaulters.
6. On completion of your patrol compile a patrol report on such matters as Native Affairs, Radios, Medical and Health, Economic development, Council Projects, Attitudes towards Council, Education, Agriculture, Housing. Your patrol report should be submitted within five days completion of the patrol.


(R. A. Hiatt),

Assistant District Commissioner.

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STATION: Dara.

SUB-DISTRICT: Dara.

DISTRICT: Western.

PATROL NUMBER: 6-65/66.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J. C. Edgar, C.F.O.

AREA PATROLLED: East & West Kiwai Census Division.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL
R.A. Hiatt, A.D.C. From 2/2/66 to 5/2/66.
2 R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter.
1 N.M.O.
Kiwai L.G.C. Tax Committee.

DURATION OF PATROL: 24/1/66 to 11/2/66 & 2/5/66 to 7/5/66.

Number of Days: 25.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: D.D.A. 9/65
D.A.S.F. 5/65
P.H.D. 5/66.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:
1. Census Revision.
2. Assisting Kiwai L.G.C. Tax Collection.
3. General Administration.

MAP REFERENCE: Patrol Map.

DIARY

24-1-66

1000. Departed Daru by M.V. Emerald.
1430. Arrived SUI. Conducted census, village inspection and tax collection.
Slept the night at SUI.

25-1-66

0745. Departed for DAWARE, arriving at 0950.
Conducted census and tax collection.
1145. Departed for SEVERIMABU, arriving at 1155.
Unloaded cargo for Primary "T" School and thence conducted census, tax collection.
1500. Departed for KOABU, arriving at 1630.
Slept night at KOABU.

26-1-66

0800. Conducted census at KOABU Village and council tax collected.
1130. Departed for MADAME, arriving at 1150.
Census and tax collection.
1530 Departed for WEDERIHAMO, arriving at 1600.
Conducted census and tax collection.
Slept night at WEDERIHAMO.

27-1-66

0600. Departed for DOVMOIRI, arriving at 0830.
Census and tax collection.
1215 Departed for ABERAGEREMA, arrived at 1545.
Village inspection.
Slept night at ABERAGEREMA.

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0800. Census and tax collection at ABERAGEREMA.
1015. Departed for KENAME, arriving at 1045.
Census and tax collection at KENAME.
1230. Departed for WARIOBODORO, arrived 1315.
Census and tax collection.
1630. Departed for DAMERA.
1745. Arrived DAMERA and stayed the night.

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DAMERA census and tax collection commencing 0745.
1000. Departed DAMERA for MADADVO, arriving at 1025.

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Census and tax collection at MADADWO.
 1330. Departed for SAGERO.
 1410. Arrived SAGERO and conducted census and tax collection for both SAGERO and KOAVISI.
 1640. Departed for TIRERE.
 1800. Arrived TIRERE and unloaded patrol gear.
 Sunday 30-1-66 M.V. Emerald departed at dawn for DARU in order to pick up Mr. HIATT.
 Patrol stood down for the day.
 31-1-66 0800. Commenced walk to MAIPANI along the beach.
 1130. Arrived and commenced census and tax collection.
 1445. Walked back to TIRERE.
 Slept night at TIRERE.
 1-2-66 Morning occupied by census and tax collection.
 Afternoon village inspection and repairs to the rest house.
 2-2-66 0800. Departed TIRERE by canoe for DAMERATAMU.
 1600. Meet up with M.V. Emerald and Mr. HIATT near DAMERATAMU.
 Taxpayers meeting in the evening.
 3-2-66 Census and tax collection at DAMERATAMU.
 1130. Departed for GESOA, arriving 1200 census and tax collection.
 1600. Departed for WAPI, arriving at 2000.
 Overnight at WAPI.
 4-2-66 Census and tax collection for both WAPI and AIBINIC villages in the morning.
 1300. Departed for DOROPO.
 1550. Arrived at DOROPO and commenced census and tax collection.
 1800. Departed for SEPE.
 1920. Arrived at SEPE and stayed the night.

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- 5-2-66 0700. Departed SEPE for DARU.
1630. Arrived DARU. Mr. HIATT to remain in DARU.
- Sunday 6-2-66 0745. Departed for SEPE against a strong tide.
2030. Arrived SEPE. Stopped the night.
- 7-2-66 Census and tax collection at SEPE in the morning.
1045. Departed for IPISIA.
1630. Arrived IPISIA and village inspection.
- 8-2-66 IPISIA, WOFA'URA, ORAMASAPVO, SAGASIA and ASOBARA
village people all assembled at IPISIA.
All day census and tax collection.
Night at IPISIA.
- 9-2-66 0730. Departed for SAGUANE, arriving at 1045.
Census and tax collection at SAGUANE.
1320. Departed for SAMARI, arriving at 1350.
Census and tax collection at SAMARI.
1735. Departed for IASA and arrived 1840.
However all the people were at the village sago-place
on MORIAGE Island.
1850. Departed for KUBIRA, arriving at 2000.
Overnight at KUBIRA.
- 10-2-66 Census and tax collection at KUBIRA in the morning.
1145. Departed for MORICE Island, arriving at 1330.
1630. Departed for PARAMA. Stopped overnight.
- 11-2-66 Census and tax collection at PAPAMA in the morning.
1530. Departed for DARU, arriving at 1740.
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- 2-5-66 1000. Departed DARU by M.V. Tarua.
1410. Arrived TURETURE and commenced census.
1720. Departed for MAWATA and arrived at 1820.
Overnight at MAWATA.
- 3-5-66 0800. Census at MAWATA.

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1115. Departed for MADADUAN, arriving at 1310.
Census at MABADUAN.

1720. Departed for KODORO to unload Primary "T"
School cargo. Overnight at KODORO.

4-8-66

0700. Departed for SIGABADURU.

1115. Arrived SIGABADURU, and commenced work on water-
tank stand for the Council Aid Post.

1530. Census at SIGABADURU and TABATATA villages.
Overnight at SIGABADURU.

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0800. Departed for BUJI.

1420. Arrived at the anchorage, one hours walk from
BUJI.

Overnight at BUJI.

6-5-66

0800. Construction at water-tank stand for Council
Aid Post.

1115. Census for BUJI and BER villages.

1500. Departed BUJI en route to DARU.

2000. Anchored in the channel off SAIBAI Island
overnight.

7-5-66

0600. Departed for KODORO to pick up Agricultural
Officer S. XAVIER.

1100. Arrived KODORO and thence departed for DARU.

1745. Arrived DARU.

INTRODUCTION.

The objects of the patrol were the 1966 census revision of the East & West Kiwai Census Divisions, assisting the Kiwai Local Government Tax Collection Committee, inspecting and supervising the completion of various council projects as well as general administration.

The census showed three interesting facts, Firstly, the large number of people absent from the villages working in Daru or Port Moresby. Secondly, the growing numbers of West Irians now living in the coastal villages of MABADUAN and MAWATA. Thirdly, the gradual drift of Kiwais to the Torres Strait islands.

The Council tax collection was one of expediency. In early January the Kiwai Council had only \$140.00 in ready available funds, over \$2000.00 back tax for 1965 was still owing and council work had practically ground to a halt. Mr. Hiatt, A.D.C., joined the patrol for four days in order to court tax offenders. \$5000.00 was expected to be collected for the 1966 tax but only \$4000.00 was raised and \$6000.00 of the back tax was raised also.

Economic development in this area remains static. Resources are small and poor. The soil is generally unfertile (sandy-clay), the people are unwilling to work hard and no one seems interested in investing capital and money. Copra, crocodile skins and limited garden produce provide the only cash income. Rubber could be a potential cash crop but the effort would be wasted upon the people as they have little desire to improve their lot if it will involve some work on their behalf.

It is my impression that politics holds little interest for the Kiwai and that he is largely unaware of the Territorie's current political situation.

Social development of the area, whilst slow, is gradually progressing mainly due to the work of the council.

The East Kiwai Census Division encompasses all these Kiwai villages on the North bank of the Fly River and all the villages on the islands at the mouth of the river. The West Kiwai Census Division includes these villages on the south bank of the river and along the coast to the Mai Kussa River which is opposite to Beigu Island. The landscape of the area is uninspiring. The relief is of a low, flat, swampy plain; the river mouth dotted with numerous small "mud bank" islands surrounded by the mighty Fly River with its silt laden bed and great hunks of debris. The villages west of Para are more pleasantly situated. Facing Torres Strait they are aproned by firm sandy beaches and a slightly more pleasant topographical relief.

I was impressed by the economic backwardness of the area, the "don't care" attitude of the people and the uninteresting countryside.

These villages were situated on the banks of the Fly River and the majority had thatched roofs. Some of the houses were built on stilts. The houses were built with poles and bark for the walls and roof with bamboo for the floor. Some were made of mud and some of stone. In some villages the standard of living was very poor notably KAWO, KAWA and KAWO. The people instructed the people to build their houses better.

All villages are located on the banks of the Fly River or just off the banks in the form of small islands. This setting does not seem to be a disadvantage as the only way to reach them is by boat. The villages are situated on the banks of the Fly River and are surrounded by a swampy plain. The villages are situated on the banks of the Fly River and are surrounded by a swampy plain. The villages are situated on the banks of the Fly River and are surrounded by a swampy plain.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

All villages expected the patrol and attendance for the census was reasonably good, but in quite a few villages at least 10% of the people were absent in the sage swamps. News of the forth coming patrol was broadcast over Radio Daru and since most villages have councilled radios they knew when the patrol would visit them. The patrol was received at all times with no apparant show of pleasure although at TIREHE and WAFI sings-sings were put on for the benefit of the patrol.

VILLAGES.

The houses are generally well built and substantial. The standard of housing was highest on the North Bank and the coastal villages west of Daru.

Biri is extensively used in the Fly River section both for walls and the roof with bambee strips used as reinforcement. Some villages have windows on the houses and front doors but the majority lack these refinements. The coastal villages use a different type of building material; the bark from the paper bark tree which is durable, water-proof and neat. Bark for the walls and roof with black-palm for the floor makes a rather durable and neat house.

However, in some villages the standard of housing was very poor notably DOROPO, KUBIRA and SAGERO. The patrol instructed the people to build new houses wherever necessary.

All villages are located close to water either on the river bank or just off the beach on the foreshores of the sea. This seting close to the river is a necessity as the only reasonably high land is on the river bank levees. Swamps and lagoons lie behind the village.

The water supply is generally unhygienic. Apart from the council supplied tanks which catch water from the roofs of the Aid posts, water comes from only unlined wells

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and "clean" swamp water. As all rivers in this area are tidal, water supply from this source is not satisfactory.

Generally the villages were clean and tidy, probably cleaned up in anticipation of the patrol.

Rivers and the sea provide the dumping ground for rubbish and human wastes.

OUTLINE OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Kiwai is politically ignorant. It is my opinion that these people understand and care little about the Territory's current political situation and they seem disinterested in the whole business.

However, they could be regarded "pro-administration" and there seems to be no dissatisfaction with present government policies.

The missions have a strong influence over the minds of the people and play a rather strong part in their daily lives. The London Missionary Society is the most active in the area with thirteen church-schools in the villages while the Seven Day Adventist Mission have four.

Social problems like the care of aged persons, cripples, children whose parents have gone to work elsewhere and orphans are nonexistent. Generally the Christian idea of helping others before oneself is adhered to by these people.

AGRICULTURE.

The diet of the people is well balanced although the area is poor agriculturally. The staple is sago supplemented with seafoods, vegetables and fruit. Fish and shellfish are plentiful and provide the main protein intake. Sweet potatoes, tarros, tapioca and pumpkins are the only vegetables grown but there are extensive gardens of pineapples, watermelons bananas and pawpaws. These crops are all seasonable and not available at all times of the year. Coconuts are eaten at all times.

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Certain amounts of food are brought into Daru regularly for cash sale and bring in a small cash income. Sago, seafoods and some fruit are sold at the Kiwai Local Government Council market but it is only a small concern. The sole cash crop of the area is copra excepting a small rubber plantation at Madiri Plantation which is near Wederihiamo village. Annual production for the area is very small probably not more than 700 bags. Only a few of the villages were actively making copra at the time of the patrol notably the coastal villages of TURETURE, MAWATA, and SIGABADURU.

Marketing poses the biggest problem for copra production development. As Daru is the only reliable market copra must be hauled long distances by canoe especially from the villages on the Fly River North bank. Various schemes have been initiated and planned (Patrol Reports 3 and 12-64/65), but interest waned and these seem to no longer operate. There seems little point in organising any more of these schemes; the people seem enthusiastic at the discussion stage but once a little work is required the plans are "put away for another day".

The patrol held talks in all villages about the problem of copra production and marketing but the only firm desire raised was that they would like the council boat, M.V. Tarua, to regularly visit the villages and pick up copra. This was instigated a few years ago and a couple of visits were done but now the boat is out of action and under repairs before going to Thursday Island for survey.

It seems that copra is the only suitable cash crop for the area if marketing problems are overcome.

Livestock is limited to poultry and the occasional pig. These are eaten on special occasions.

TRADE & INDUSTRY.

Apart from two European owned plantations at Mibu and Madiri, private enterprise is confined to small

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village trade stores. These trade stores are haphazard affairs not aimed at making a profit but merely supplying the village with goods like biscuits, tin fish, sugar, tea, flour and kerosene. The prices are exorbitant as the goods are brought from stores in Daru at retail prices with only a small discount.

Sago, sea foods and some vegetables are brought into Daru for cash sale but offerings are irregular and small. Most food is distributed by the village people to their relatives and friends living in Daru.

Copra therefore remains the sole source of income for the people and hence the average annual income for the village man would only be about £20-£30.

COMPLAINTS

One complaint was common throughout the patrol. The people said that when they went to Daru to sell their produce the police would not let them stay on the island because they had no work. This meant that they could not raise any money and so pay their taxes. It was explained to them that they must get a visitors permit from the District Office as proof that they were only visiting the island in order to trade. Vagrancy is a serious problem on the island and the police were instructed to order people off the island if they were just "bumming" around town. Often these people come to Daru for a few days to sell their goods and end up staying for months.

Few other complaints of a minor nature were brought forward to the patrol. These were settled on the spot with a decision agreeable to both parties.

SAMARI village complained that the people of SAGUANE village would not let them have access to the council supplied water tank that is in their village. It was explained to both villages that any council supplied item could be used by all the people regardless of what village they came from.

TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

Water transport is the only form of transportation

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widely used in the area.

The Kivai people are expert canoe builders as well as skillful sailors. The large, twin masted Motu-Motu canoe is an excellent craft in most kinds of sea and weather conditions and I estimate that they could carry up to 8-9 cwt. of cargoes. The hire rate is about \$6.00 per day. Smaller single masted canoes are built also, while the most common is the small outrigger canoe. These are used for fishing, intervillage travel etc.

Villages are joined by bush tracks wherever possible but canoe travel is preferred.

Most villages have been distributed with radios from the council but generally reception from Radio Daru is not good at only three places could Daru be heard clearly even when Radio Wewak and Kerema were constantly heard throughout the patrol. One member of the patrol tuned into Radio Peking when no other stations could be picked up and although I presume he understood little of what was being said it must be noted that this is rather "dangerous".

HEALTH

The standard of health is surprisingly high in the area; in a few of the North Bank villages minor cases of sores were seen and treated by the N.M.O. who accompanied the patrol but elsewhere there seemed to be no serious occurrence of sores and disease.

The area is comprehensively serviced by council Aid Posts and Dressing Stations; listed in an appendix. Talks were given by the N.M.O. on hygiene and cleanliness.

EDUCATION

There are four Administration "T" schools, twelve L.M.S. 'vernacular' schools and four S.D.A. 'vernacular' schools in the area.

The two Administration schools at SEVERIMABU and TEAPOPO (near ABERAGEREMA) have European officers in charge while the other

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two at PARAMA and TURETURE are manned by local officers.

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The L.M.S. (London Missionary Society) and the S.D.A. (Seventh Day Adventist) have rather a strong influence over the minds of the people especially the L.M.S. who are more active in the area.

The L.M.S. have establishments at BUJI, DAMERATUNU, IASA, KATATAI, KOABU, MABADUAN, MAWATA, PARAMA, SAMARI, SUI, SEPE, SEVEVIMABU and WEDERIHAMO, whilst the S.D.A. are at TIRERE, DAMERA, SAGERO and MADADVO.

The standard at teaching is extremely low, equipment is scarce and poor and the buildings are nothing more than bush huts.

Their main aim seems to be supplying a poor and limited education along with two church services a day.

Standard and attendance at the Administration schools is good and they seem to have a good effect upon the area.

TAX COLLECTION

As explained in the introduction the financial situation of the Kiwai Council was rather poor and over \$5,000.00 was expected to be collected. However, only about half of this amount was collected by the council.

In every case the people blatantly said they had no money. Their excuse: they could not sell their produce in Daru because of the fear of the police action.

To a certain extent this was justified but when most of the people in the village had no money at the ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{and} end a rather shakky excuse, there is "something wrong somewhere".

An active interest in the council is not apparant although the people recognise the benefits the council can bring.

Mr. Hiatt, A.D.C. joined the patrol in order to prosecute six defaulters and issue summons to those people who had not paid their tax for 1965.

The previous tax-rate for 1965 was \$7.00 for men and \$2.00 for women but this was reduced to \$3.00 and 50c. respectively. Even with this reduced rate tax payment response was poor.

In my opinion the council has been too ambitious in setting the tax rates and works programme considering the poor village economy.

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Three trends were evident.

Firstly, the increasing numbers of Papuans ^{from} West Irian migrating into the coastal villages of MABADUAN and MAVATA. Fifty one people from West Irian were recorded in the census book, this year. Comprising of family units at about six they are readily integrated into the village community and most of them can speak Police Motu. No complaints have been made about them from the village people.

Secondly, a large proportion of the population from the large coastal villages of MABADUAN, TURETURE, KATATAI and PARAMA have gone to live in the urban areas of DARU and PORT MORESBY. PARAMA has eight hundred and five on the books while in reality only about two hundred actually live in the village. This could be contributed to two factors (1) These people have had better educational opportunities and so have secured regular employment in the Government and private enterprise; (2) It is doubtful if the land in close proximity to these villages could grow enough food to support such a large number of people.

Lastly, a significant number of adult males from the coastal villages seeking employment in the Torres Strait Islands notably Thursday Island. There are an estimated thirty Kiwai men now working in Thursday Island and on pearling luggers.

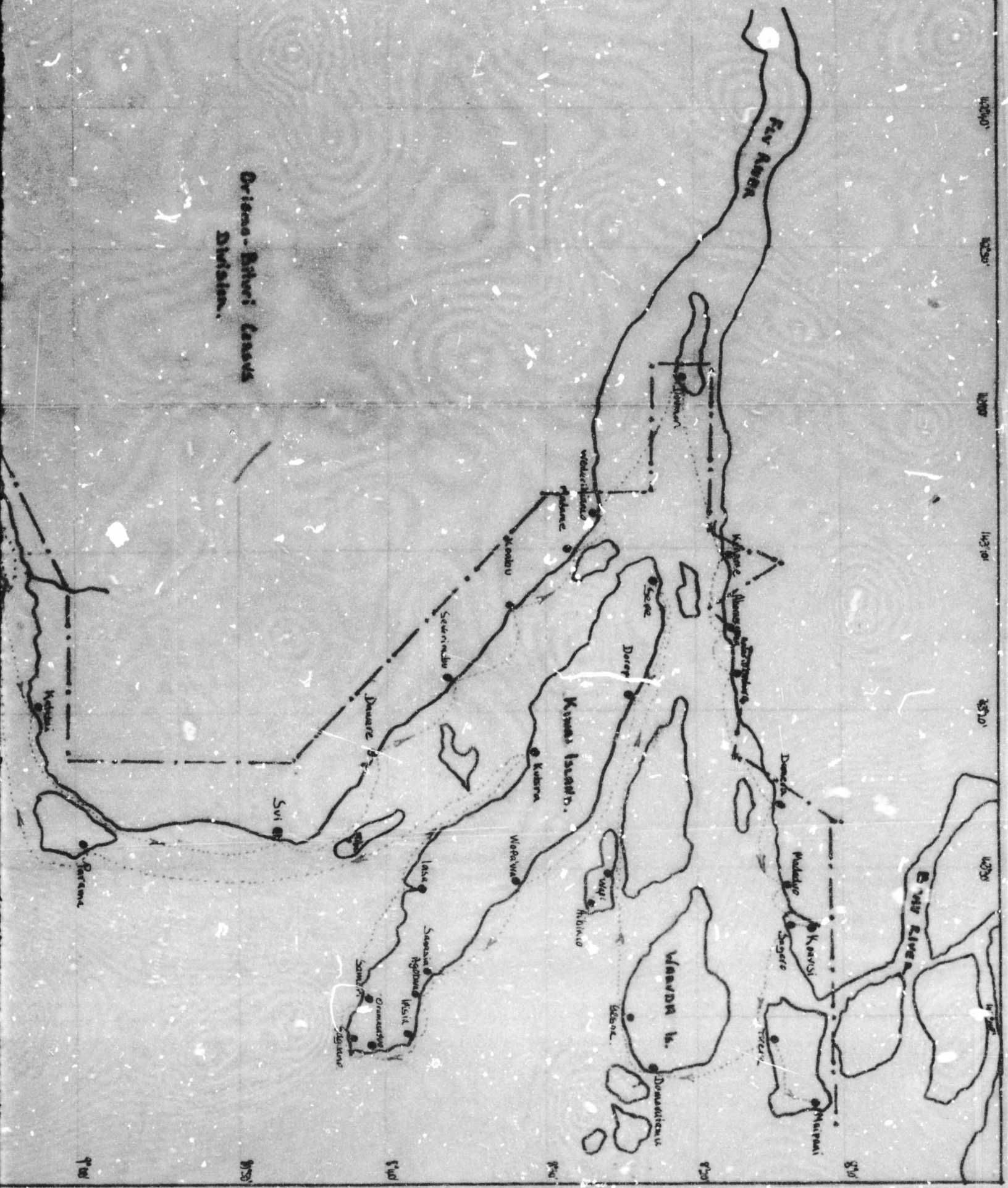
Conclusion.

Census revision was the main aim of the patrol. Complaints and other things of an administrative nature were attended to wherever necessary.

The patrol was successful and all set ^{obligations} obligations were accomplished.

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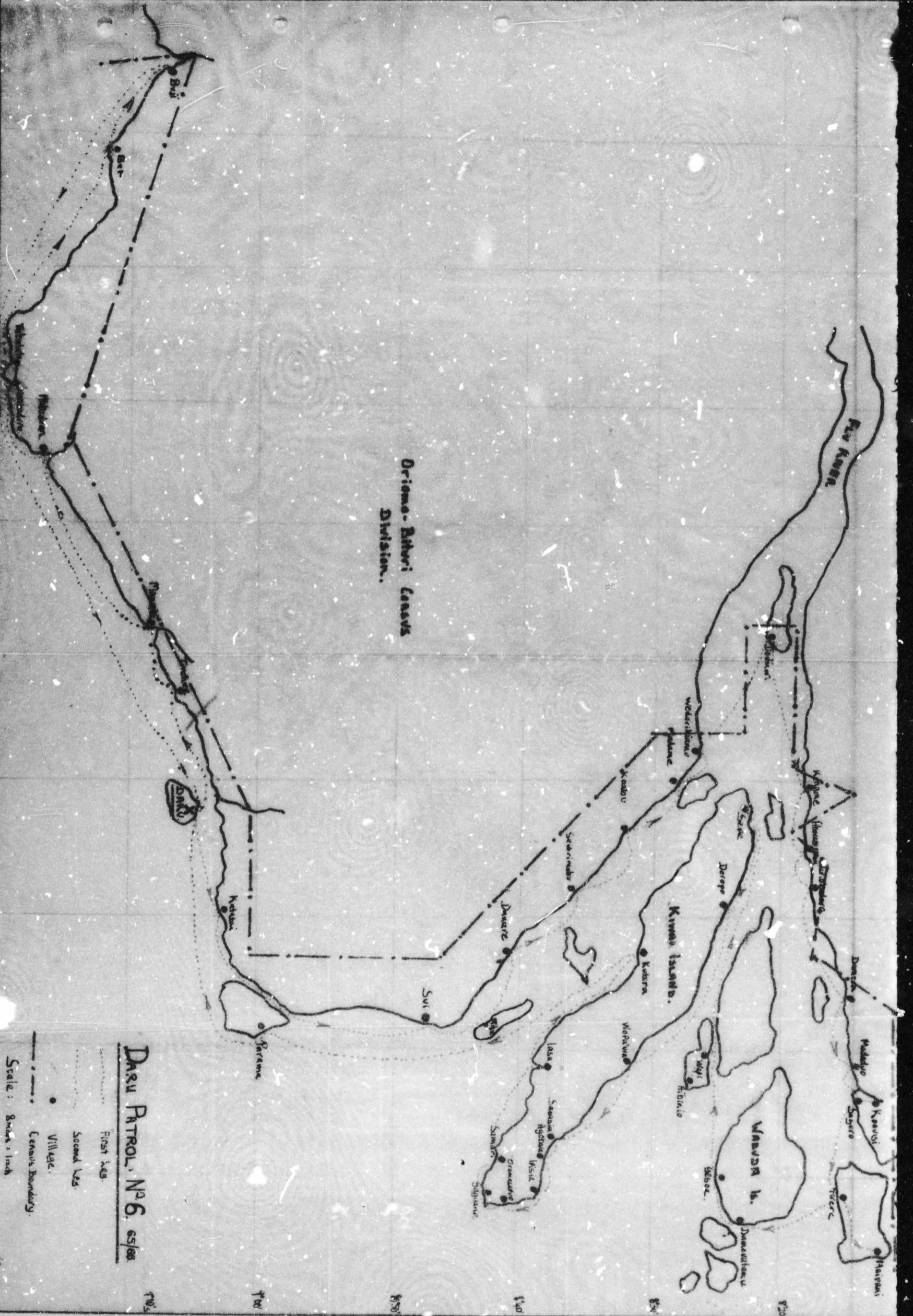
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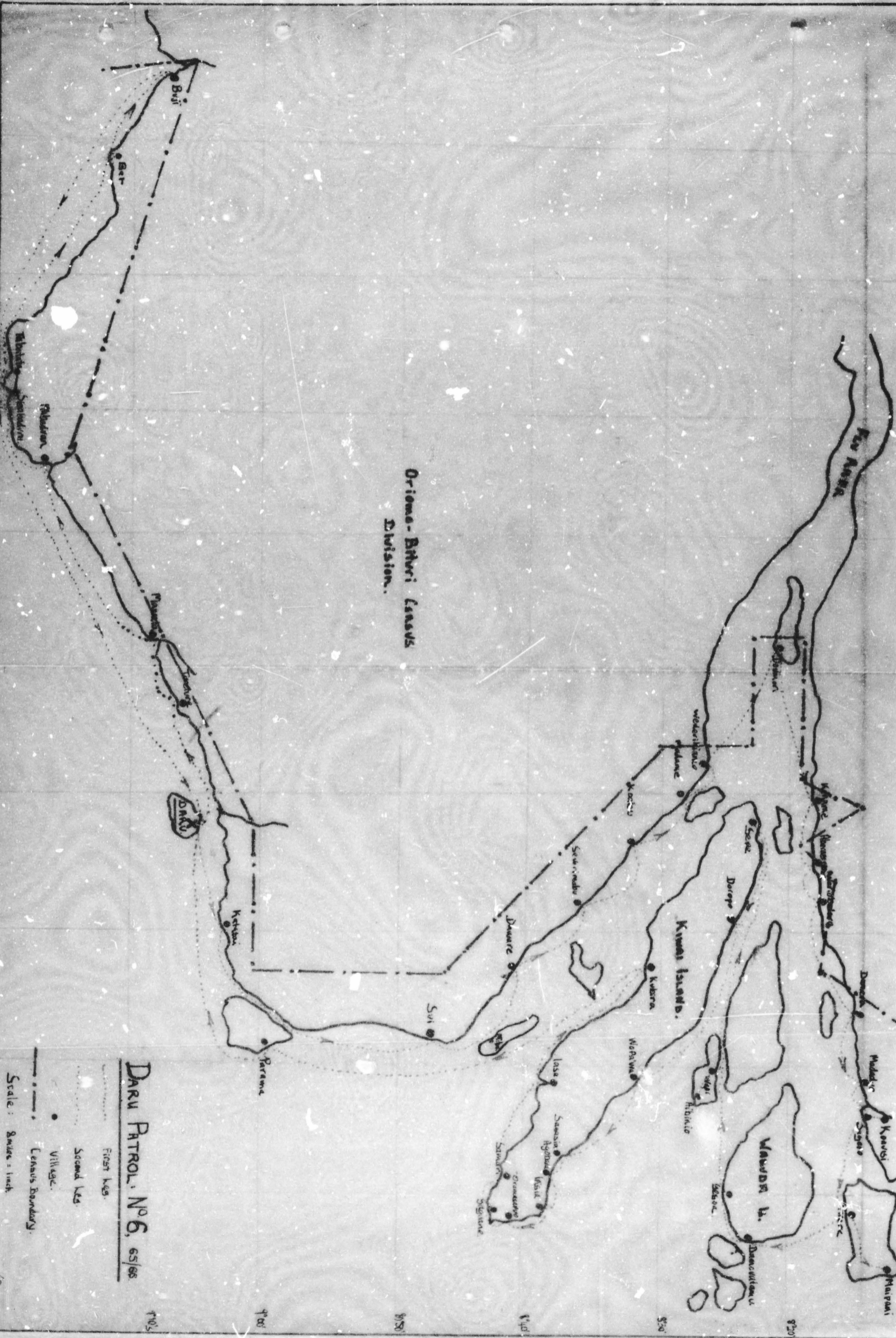
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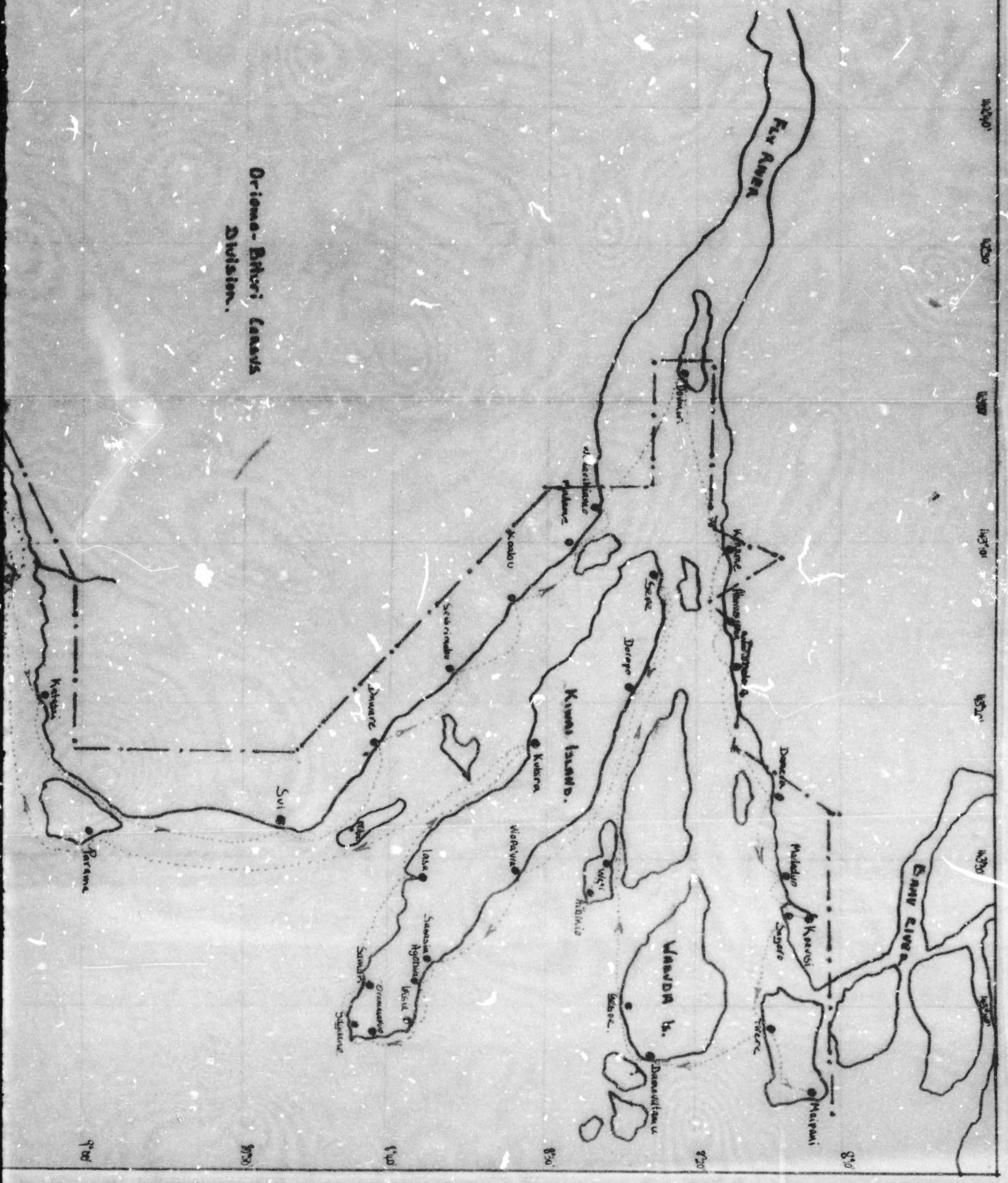


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....WESTERN..... Report No.....7-65/66.....

Patrol Conducted by.....J. C. EDGAR, C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....KIWAI ISLAND (East Kivai Census Division.).....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....-

Natives.....1 R.P. & N.G.S. 1 INTERPRETER
1 AG. ASSISTANT.

Duration—From 27./5./1966 to 10./6./1966

Number of Days.....14.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../2/1966.....

Medical...../2/1966.....

Map Reference.....KIWAI FOURMIL.....

Objects of Patrol...1. CENSUS EDUCATION 2. RECOVERY OF COUNCIL TAX
3. CHECK ON COUNCIL WORKS PROJECTS.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... **67-2-1**
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... **RAH:VMH**

Department of District Administration,
Western District,
DAHU.

13th July, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT DAHU NO. 7/65-66

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(I.A. Holmes)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Adviser,
KIWAI Local Government Council,
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23rd September, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Western District,
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DAHU PATROL REPORT NO.7/1965-66.

Receipt of Mr. Edgar's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-2-3 of 13th July, 1966 and Mr. Douglas' memorandum 67-2-1 of 5th July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. Mr. Edgar seems to have conducted a good patrol and accomplished all the tasks set him. However, his report is rather brief and shows a lack of observation and reporting ability. His immediate senior officer should have read through the draft copy of the report and made guiding comments. That is the only way young officers can be trained on the job.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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(I.A. Holmes)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Adviser,
KIWAI Local Government Council,
DARU.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference 67-2-1
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
DARU, W.D.,
Papua.

5th. Jul. 1966

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
District Office,
DARU.

Patrol Report No.7 of 65/66 - Daru S/D

Attached please find the original and duplicate of the above. The main aim of the patrol was census education - this was satisfactorily completed. The secondary aim of collection of Council tax also appears to have been satisfactorily completed.

Mr Edgar has been requested to attach a patrol map, copies of patrol instructions, and claim for camping allowance before the report leaves your office for headquarters.

You may care to bring to the District Medical Officer's attention the condition of the aid posts as reported by Mr Edgar at page 3.

The difficulty of collecting copra may be a reason for lack of production, but hardly a major one in view of the ocean going canoes owned by most villages, coupled with the fact that short trips from Daru can fairly easily be arranged for small Government craft and the Council's own boat. Disinterest is a more likely reason.

A short and simple patrol satisfactorily completed.

(I. G. Douglas)
a/Assistant District Commissioner



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DARU, W.D.,
Papua.

25th. May, 1966

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Cadet Patrol Officer,
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available, particularly at SEPE.

You will have to work out with the skipper of the "EMERALD" at which village he will collect you when he has completed the up-river work with the dentist.

Attend to general administration matters as they arise.

Senior Constable KILA will accompany you.

I wish you a successful patrol.



(I. M. Douglas)
s/Assistant District Commissioner

STATION: Daru.

SUB-DISTRICT: Daru.

DISTRICT: Western.

PATROL NUMBER: 7-65/66.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.C. Edgar, C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: Kiwai Island (East Kiwai Census Div.)

PERSONAL ACCOMPANYING PATROL
 1 R.P. & N.G.C.
 1 Interpreter.
 1 Dental Officer (Local)
 1 Ag. Assistant.
 Kiwai Council Clerk.

DURATION OF PATROL: 14 days.

LAST PATROL TO AREA: D.D.A. 2/65. P.H.D. 2/65.
 D.A.S.F. 2/65.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. Census Education.
 2. Recovery of council tax.
 3. Check on council works projects.
 Kiwai Fourm?

MAP REFERENCE:

DIARY.

27-5-66 0615 Departed Daru by M.V. Emerald.
 1430 Arrived SEVERIMABU and unloaded cargoe
 for the "T" school. Inspected village.
 1605 Departed for MADAME.
 1710 Arrived MADAME and conducted Census
 Education talks in the evening.

28-5-66. 0730 Dental survey by Mr. Pipi, Dental Officer.
 0845 Departed for WDERIHIAMO arriving at 0940.
 Census Education talks to the villagers.
 1130 Walked to Madiri Plantation to meet up
 with Emerald.
 1215 Departed for SEPE arriving at 1330 and
 thence proceeded to unload patrol gear from
 the Emerald.
 Census Education talks in the afternoon.

29-5-66.
 Sunday. Emerald departed at first light for the "T"
 school at TEAPCPO to unload cargoe and thence
 to selected villages where Mr. Pipi would carry
 out dental surveys.
 Patrol stood down for the day.

30-5-66. 0915 Departed SEPE by canoe on the ebb tide.
 1320 Arrived DOROPO.
 Census Education talks in the afternoon.

31-5-66. 0945 Departed DOROPO by canoe on the ebb tide.
 1430 Arrived WOPA'URA but only two old men in
 the village so continued on to IPISIA.
 1640 Arrived IPISIA.

- 1-6-66. 0800 Walked to SAGASIA and conducted Census
 Education talks. It was then explained to the
 patrol that the WOPA'URA people were all in
 Daru trading and would return shortly. Back
 to IPISIA.

- 2-6-66. 0740 Departed to IPISIA and walked to SAMARI
 to meet up with the Emerald.
 1400 Departed by Emerald for Daru.
 Anchored night right at Toro Passage.

- 3-6-66. 0915 Arrived Daru.

- 4-6-66. Emerald refuelled and fresh water taken on.
 1150 Departed Daru.
 1830 Anchored at SAMAPI for the night.

- 5-6-66.
 Sunday. Sailed up Eastern edge of Kiwai Island in search
 of the Council Clerk in the M.V. Diama. Unsuccessful.
 1800 Anchored night at SEPE.

- 6-6-66. 0745 Departed SEPE for MADAME and WEDERIHAMO in
 search of Diama. Sailed up to Madiri Pt.
 1600 meet up with the Diama which was coming
 back from Wasua. Anchored night at Madiri.

- 7-6-66. 0745 Departed Madiri and arrived SEPE at 0900;
 collected tax and issued summons.
 1040 Departed for DOROPO.
 1155 Collected tax and issued summons at DOROPO.
 1400 Departed for old DOROPO village site where
 a number of people were food collecting.
 1510 Collected tax. Anchored night.

8-6-66.

0815 Departed for AGOBARA.

1100 Arrived at AGOBARA and thence walked to SAGASIA TO Collect tax. Back to A. ARA to collect tax.

1230 Walked to IPISIA; collected tax and thence on to GRAMASAPUO. Collected tax.

1545 Boarded Emerald and proceeded to SAMARI to anchor for the night. Seas hazardous.

9-6-66.

0815 To SAMARI to collect tax. No defaulters.

1045 Proceeded to IASA and arrived 1210.

Collected tax from IASA and SAGUANE people.

1430 Proceeded to KUBIRA and arrived at 1530.

Census Education talks and tax collection.

1730 Departed for Mamoke Island and anchored the night.

10-6-66.

0430 Departed for Daru.

0930 Arrived Daru.

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INTRODUCTION.

The main object of the patrol was the educational talks to the sample villages from the Kiwai area which are included in the Territory Population Census, 1966. Seven villages have been selected; two on the mainland and the remainder on Kiwai Island.

The Kiwai Local Government Council clerk joined the patrol in order to recover tax that had not been paid for 1965 and 1966. Summons were issued to those people who still had not paid their tax. Nearly all the tax has now been recovered from the Kiwai Island villages.

Agricultural Assistant, Mr. Moiba, accompanied the patrol in order to buy copra from the village people wherever it was available.

CENSUS EDUCATION.

Using Census Form 8 talks were given to the people in the sample villages.

These points were stressed: 1. Census to be conducted in late June or early July.

2. This census is to be different from the normal D.D.A. census and a lot of questions will be asked about things like age, numbers of children, education etc.

3. This census includes all the people who are living in or near the village at the time of the census. People like this are missionaries and schoolteachers.

4. It is important that all the questions are answered truthfully but the question about religion does not have to be answered.

5. All answers are confidential. The meaning of the word was explained. The people thought that this was a good thing.

The people were told the reason for and the use of this new type of census. The answers would let the government know a lot more about the people of the Territory and help them in their plans for the future.

This type of census is used by other big countries in the world but this is the first time it is being used in Papua-New Guinea. All races of people will be included so as to obtain a proper and truthful outline of the Territory's racial composition. Not all towns and villages are being included but only a selected number from each District. Your village is one of them.

Generally the aims of the census and its use to the Government as well as how it is being worked was explained to the people.

The talks were received with some interest although it was not overwhelming. However, the general consensus of opinion was that this census is a good thing and they realise its importance to the government.

The list of notable events was rather difficult to compile. Little seems to have happened in the area of relative importance so that the people were rather lost in trying to recall any significant happenings. But by a little prompting and some suggestions a few items were brought forward. One event of a dubious nature concerned a great flood on the South Bank of the Fly River which devastated gardens etc. The teller then added that the North Bank and the islands were untouched.

The notable events are listed in an appendix.

TAX COLLECTION.

Approximately \$150.00 in back-tax was recovered and ten summons for court were issued to those who still had not paid. It may now be assumed that Kiwai Island is now "cleaned up" of tax defaulters.

COUNCIL WORKS.

The Kiwai Council plumber accompanied the M.V. Emerald as far as KENAME village on the North Bank of the Fly River in order to install water pumps at DOUMORI, DAMERA and KENAME villages. He then travelled by canoe to the two

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