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PATROL REPORT No. 2 - 64/65

By

R. E. Weber

KAINTIBA

GULF DISTRICT



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. KAINTIBA 2-64/65

Patrol Conducted by R.E. Weber, Patrol Officer, jointly with O.I.C. ASEKI
J. Absalom, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Lower Kapau Census Division (Olipai Heights); Namina River

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 9 members R.P. & N.G.C.
 Natives I Hospital Orderly
I Interpreter

Duration—From 27 / 5 / 1965 to 10 / 6 / 1965

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April / 19 64 (part only)
 Medical Mid / 19 62 (" ")

Map Reference FOURMIL of WAU; Patrol map attached

Objects of Patrol Initial contact and census; Clarify KAINTIBA and ASEKI
patrol routes; Settle disputes along PNG border

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-2-23


7th January, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

CONTROL OF PAPUAN VILLAGES FROM ASKI
PATROL POST:

Reference your 67-7-5 of 7th October 1965 and
later correspondence.

The District Commissioner Morobe District has
discussed this with the Officer in Charge at Aski and
it is now agreed that the Papuan villages of TANGAMA,
OUIEWATA, WANDI and KAKIWA should be administered by
the Officer in Charge at Aski Patrol Post. This
arrangement will therefore commence immediately.

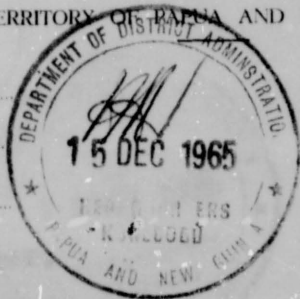

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-23
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Telegrams..... **Discom**
Our Reference..... **67-2-11**
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... **Walters/jgr**



Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
L A E
10th December, 1965.

**The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU**

**CONTROL OF PAPUAN VILLAGES FROM
ASEKI PATROL POST**

Reference your 67-2-23 of 18th October, 1965.

The Officer-in-Charge, Patrol Post, Aseki has advised that the villages, as listed, be administered from Aseki for the time being. Access to the four villages is easier from Aseki and requires less waste of time than if they were administered from Patrol Post, Kaintiba.

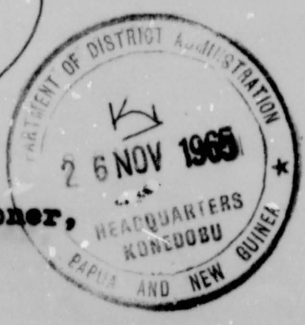
Will you please advise District Commissioner, Gulf District that in future the villages will be administered from Aseki.

// Please advise DC Kenema (re kind file).
[Signature]

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(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

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File
67-2-23



18th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

Control of Papuan Villages from Aseki Patrol Post

1. You have no doubt read Mr. Absalom's Patrol Report of the patrol conducted during May/June, 1965 by Mr. Weber and himself of the area South and South East of Aseki Patrol Post.
2. Mr. Weber suggests that the Papuan villages TANGAMA, OUYIEWATA, WANDI and KAKIWA be administered by the Officer in Charge, Aseki Patrol Post because of accessibility and the local's desire to come under his control. The District Commissioner, Gulf District, concurs with Mr. Weber's suggestion, that is, if you have no objection to it.
3. Could you please give me your opinion on the matter.

T.G. Aitchison
(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

c.c. The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEKEMA.

23rd November, 1965.
MINUTE: File 67-2-11

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU

The villages of TANGAMA and OUYIEWATA referred to above have not been referred to in Mr. Absalom's patrol report. I have written asking his views on your suggestion and will advise you in due course.

A.T. Timperley
(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

67-2-23

18th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Merebe District,
LAK.

Control of Papuan Villages from Asaki Patrol Post

1. You have no doubt read Mr. Absalom's Patrol Report of the patrol conducted during May/June, 1965 by Mr. Weber and himself of the area South and South East of Asaki Patrol Post.
2. Mr. Weber suggests that the Papuan villages TANGAMA, OUYIEWATA, WANDI and KAKIWA be administered by the Officer in Charge, Asaki Patrol Post because of accessibility and the local's desire to come under his control. The District Commissioner, Gulf District, concurs with Mr. Weber's suggestion, that is, if you have no objection to it.
3. Could you please give me your opinion on the matter.

T.G.A.
(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

c.c. The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

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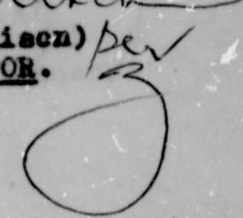
18th October, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report NO2/1964-65

1. Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Weber, covered by your memo 67-7-5/371 of 7th October, 1965.
2. Your comments were noted and I agree with your suggestions found in paragraph two. The District Commissioner, Morobe is being contacted and I await his comments on these few Papuan villages that have in the past seen administered from Aseki Patrol Post.
3. Messrs. Weber and Absalom concluded a very hard patrol in rugged terrain. They are to be complimented on the tasks accomplished. Mr. Weber has written a full and informative report in good readable prose.
4. It is the present intention of this department to keep Kaintiba manned as a patrol post and a review will be made of the existing situation from time to time.

T.G. Aitchison
 (T.G. Aitchison) *per*
A/DIRECTOR.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

69-2-23

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-7-5/371

GL/MM.

District
Department of the Administrator
Administration,
KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

7th October, 1965.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

KAINTEBA PATROL REPORT 2/64-65.

Attached please find a copy of the above report which was received at this office on 5th October.

Owing to easier access, and providing that Morobe have no objections, it is suggested that these villages be administered from Aseki.

Until communications to Kainteba can be improved, there is little likelihood of much development in the area.

Mr. Weber has once again carried out a hard patrol and submitted a clear report.

John J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KURRI.

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TAS/GCC

Sub-District Office,
KUKUPI G.D

5th August 1965

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA

PATROL REPORT - KAINTIBA 2/64-65

Please find enclosed above copies of Mr. Weber's latest patrol report on the combined Aseli/Kaintiba patrol by Messrs. Weber and Absolon of these two stations in the Gulf and Morobe Districts respectively.

I endorse Mr. Weber's remarks on the unfortunate comparisons that can be made even by newly contacted Kukukuku peoples between the apparent "different" government of the newer New Guinea station of Aseki and its poor Papuan country cousin of Kaintiba over the border.

policy?
In view of Mr. Weber's last sentence in the first paragraph of his narrative and following representations made to me on my visit to Kaintiba by native staff, especially the police who have put so much work into the now closed airstrip and the station and regular Kaintiba inhabitants to the same effect, could some assurance please be given that the Administration will be remaining in the Kaintiba area apart from periodic and extended patrols from coastal stations.

A copy of Mr. Weber's accompanying memo 67-1-1 of 8/7/65 is also attached.

Further to this memo only 2 copies have been sent yours as per page 20 of the Departmental Standing Instructions as it is thought Mr. Weber may appreciate a personal copy of his own report. The only typewriter at Kaintiba is his own personal portable which I don't think can do extra copies.

The claim for camping allowance is being forwarded under separate cover because of the present funds shortage.

policy?
In respect of the final paragraph of the report could guidance from District Administration Headquarters be requested please as it is an inter-district and even inter-territory matter. I feel that the recommendations of Mr. Weber in the final section of his narrative would probably have followed a discussion with the officer in charge of the Morobe patrol post of Aseki, Mr. Absalom, who was the other leader of the patrol I do not think that "empire building" is involved and that common sense has prevailed and I suggest that these recommendations and conclusions as per his patrol report be accepted. The other inland Gulf District area possibly still administered from Karimui Patrol Post in the Eastern Highlands District.

W. A. De

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Patrol Post,
KAINTIBA,
Gulf District.
8th July, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
KUKIPI, G.D.

PATROL REPORT
KAINTIBA 2-64/65

Attached please find four copies of the above Report;
One copy for Headquarters, two for Kerema and one for your records.

The delay in submitting this Report is regretted, and
was caused by my visit to KUKIPI, at the end of the patrol, to complete
work for the end of the financial year. An irregular mail service
will probably cause a further delay before the Report reaches your
office.

An extra copy has been forwarded to the O.I.C. ASEKI
for his records.

For your information, please.

R. E. Weber
(R.E. WEBER)
Officer in Charge

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KAINTEIBA PATROL POST

KUKIPI SUB-DISTRICT

GULF DISTRICT

Patrol Report KAINTEIBA 2-64/65

Officer Conducting Patrol: Pay E. Weber, Patrol Officer, in conjunction with J. Absalom, Patrol Officer in Charge, ASEKI Patrol Post.

Area Patrolled: Lower Kapau Census Division (Olipai Heights); Namina River.

Personnel Accompanying:

Constable	BULAGE	reg. no.	7666
"	MAIKAO	"	9415
"	SUVI	"	10099
C/Bugler	KENAH	"	11352

Senior Constable and four constables from ASEKI
I Hospital Orderly (ASEKI)
I Interpreter

Duration: 27th May, 1965, to 10th June, 1965.
15 days. (18 days for O.I.C. ASEKI)

Last Patrol to Area: D.D.A. - part only, April/May 1964.
P.H.D. - part only, mid 1962 (from WAU)

Objects of Patrol: Initial contact and census remaining uncontacted groups,
Clarify patrol routes for KAINTEIBA and ASEKI patrols,
Settle disputes along border.

Map Reference: Fourmil of WAU, patrol map attached.

INTRODUCTION

This was a joint patrol by Mr. J. Absalom, Patrol Officer in Charge ASEKI Patrol Post, Morobe District, and myself, the main objects being to determine the administrative boundaries of the KAINTEIBA and ASEKI Patrol Posts and to contact small groups of people whose hamlets had been seen from the air but who had not been patrolled previously.

In 1954, a patrol from ASEKI patrolled down the Kapau River well inside the Papuan border, crossed the Kapau and travelled eastwards as far as WANDI, completing the initial census for TANGAMA and OUYISWATA. This time, the patrol from KAINTEIBA and ASEKI combined at NEI'WANDA, followed the Namina River down thence followed the route of the above patrol as far as WANDI. From WANDI, on the headwaters of the OLI'AI River, the patrol passed through unpatrolled territory to the headwaters of a tributary of the KARREBA River and censused a small village called KAKIWA. It was intended to continue eastwards to the vicinity of RULING, but as no gardens could be seen in the distance and the KAKIWA and WANDI people reported that the area was uninhabited, it was decided to return to WANDI thence find patrol route back to KAINTEIBA, contacting new groups on the way. However, previous reports of a comparatively large population in the lower east Kapau region proved to be false, the patrol contacting very few people between WANDI and NANGONAI.

The country visited is typical of that of the KAINTEIBA area - extremely mountainous and rugged. Walking along and up and down the jungle covered ridges over rough native bush tracks is an arduous task.

For the first half of the patrol, the weather was wet and miserable, and hindered attempts at taking compass bearings to roughly mark out the Papua New Guinea border.

The I.C. ASEKI has also submitted a report, and it should be read in conjunction with this report.

DIARY

- Thursday
27th May 0915 hrs patrol departed for NEI'ETNDA (TAUA) on the Namina R. Passed through DOKUTA, YABONA, crossed border thence down to rest house, arriving 1520 hrs after a solid walk, through continuous light rain. Patrol Officer Mr. J. Absalom, OIC ASEKI, arrived with his patrol 1830 hrs.
- Friday
28th May Sorted out supplies for joint patrol and sent back surplus. Contacted Port Moresby and Lae on A510 radio transmitter. Heard disputes between ASEKI and KAINTEBA villages.
- Saturday
29th May 0800 hrs joint patrol departed for ~~WAWW~~ IWAPU. Arrived SHONHAU 0900 hrs, discussions with V.O. 1000 hrs on to HAUGINI thence down south bank of Namina River to IWAPU, arriving 1400 hrs. Took compass bearings along river to roughly plot the border. IWAPU and HAUGINI are probably just inside the New Guinea border. Bought large amounts of fresh food for 80 carriers.
- Sunday
30th May 0800 hrs patrol departed along bush track to TANGAMA, arriving 1100 hrs. Bought food, including pig. Discussion with Luluai.
- Monday
31st May 0915 hrs patrol descended to Kapau River. Built bridge then up steep mountain track to OUYIEWALA, arriving 1400 hrs. Bought food, discussion with Luluai. Aid Post Orderly accompanying patrol gave medical treatment.
- Tuesday
1st June 0830 hrs patrol departed through light rain for WANDI, arriving 1400 hrs after difficult walk over mountainous bush track.
- Wednesday
2nd June Bought fresh food. Contacted Lae on A510 but unable to contact Moresby. Inspected houses, viewed distant Kaintiba mountains in break in the almost continuous cloud cover.
- Thursday
3rd June Sent telegrams per A510. Initial census for WANDI, recording 98 names, although total population would probably be nearer 150 - 200. Bought fresh food, including pig, firearms demonstration. Police and carriers sent to find track leading east, but were unsuccessful. Several gardens seen south of here in unpatrolled area.
- Friday
4th June 0815 hrs patrol departed for KAKIWA. Headed north along rough bush track thence east around the northern slopes of "Mt. OLIPAI" to KAKIWA situated on the headwaters of a tributary of KAREEBA River, arriving 1400 hrs. This village not previously visited. Hacked out camp site near "village" and set up tents. Some people greeted patrol and fresh food bought.
- Saturday
5th June Viewed surrounding country through binoculars, took bearing on Mount YULE. No sign of population east of here - confirmed by villagers. Bulldog flats seen in distance. Initial census conducted, only 50 names being recorded. Contacted Lae and Port Moresby on A510.
- Sunday
6th 0840 hrs patrol departed for WANDI as it would be a waste of time to proceed to BULLDOG as originally intended. Arrived WANDI 1410 hrs. OIC ASEKI decided

to continue with patrol rather than return to ASEKI. Because of reports of unfriendly persons south of here, it would be unwise to split the patrol.

Monday
7th June

Contacted Iae on A510. 0930 hrs patrol departed towards TUVIN. Difficult walking over mountainous bush track. Set up camp near a house and garden, the owner of which had never seen an European, arriving 1430 hrs. Purchased some sugarcane.

Tuesday
8th June

0800 hrs OIC ASEKI contacted ASEKI to ask Lutheran Mission re their plane's movements. 0830 hrs patrol departed towards Kapau River. Difficult walk over bush track to a hamlet of NANGONAI Village, arriving 1230 hrs. Met Village Councillor from NANGONAI, plus some persons who have not been censused. Set up tents.

Wednesday
9th June

0820 hrs patrol departed for NANGONAI. Arrived Kapau River, crossed over natural crossing formed by the collapse of limestone cliffs - a treacherous crossing through sharp limestone boulders. Steep climb up western bank thence along mountainous track, arriving NANGONAI 1645 hrs. Camped in rest house. Met personnel proceeding Kaintiba from Kukipi.

Thursday
10th June

0800 hrs departed for Kaintiba along main, although very rough, walking track. Passed through HAPAIAMANGA, PATAEWA arriving at the Lutheran Mission, Kaintiba, 1500 hrs. Discussion with Mr. & Mrs Fink, thence 15 mins up to KAINTEIBA Station,.

END OF PATROL

Note: O.I.C. ASEKI departed for ASEKI Patrol Post on 12th June, arriving 13th June.

OBSERVATIONS

District Administration

As mentioned in previous reports of the KAINTEIBA area (KUKIPI 7-63/64, 5-64/65, KAINTEIBA I-64/65), there are numerous disputes between villages on the Papuan side of the border and those on the New Guinea side. Most of these are over land ownership. According to the "Papuan", the "New Guineans" treat them as inferior bushmen and take advantage of them by stealing their land, food and women. Although their story is no doubt exaggerated, there does appear to exist this superior attitude of the ASEKI villages towards the neighbouring Kaintiba villages, and has probably resulted from the fact that ASEKI has received considerably more Administration contact and assistance than Kaintiba has, and it appears, ever shall. Kaintiba was opened in 1961, closed in 1963, and re-opened in March this year, whereas ASEKI ~~remains~~ has remained a permanent station. It can be imagined that the Aseki people have much more faith in their "Government" than the Kaintiba's, who expect the post to be closed down again.

At NEI'ETNDA (TAUWA), a talk was given to a meeting of local Luluais and Village Councillors. Both Mr. Absalom and myself explained that both ASEKI and KAINTEIBA are administered by one Government and that the time has come for the people to discard their old quarrels. It was also explained that land boundaries are traditional and they can not use political boundaries in deciding land ownership (see above reports).

Because TANGAMA, OUYIEWATA and WANDI are well inside the Papuan border, they should be administered from KAINTEIBA. The people were not at all pleased with the idea, and once again the differences between the "Papuan" and "New Guineans" became apparent. And it is quite understandable that they should prefer a station which has received considerably more assistance and has a greater potential than KAINTEIBA.

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KAKIWA

The village of KAKIWA appears to be just inside the Papuan border, but because of its isolation from KAINTEIBA and the fact that it is closer to the ASEKI patrol routes, it was decided that it should be administered from ASEKI, at least for the time being.

The patrol was well received at each village, including the hamlets which had not previously been patrolled. The inhabitants of the latter were aware of the Administration's existence, mainly through their having had contact with neighbouring villages.

Agriculture. Livestock

The people practice a shifting subsistence agriculture pattern, making their gardens on steep slopes. The staple diet ~~is~~ consists of Kaukau and bananas, supplemented with taro, sugarcane and various bush foods. The land is similar to that in the KAINTEIBA area, being low in fertility and thus making gardening a continuous task to supply enough food. Some vegetable seeds were distributed to help vary the diet.

Pigs were seen to be fairly numerous, and several were offered to, and bought by, the patrol. Wild pigs, opossums (one species being no larger than a medium size rat and can easily be mistaken for one) ground hogs and an occasional bird, form the meagre protein supply.

Economic agriculture has not commenced on the Papuan side of the border. It is expected that any development in the near future will come as a result of contact with ASEKI, which has satisfactorily commenced coffee growing.

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Health:

An Aid Post Orderly from ASEKI accompanied the patrol and at each village medical treatment was given. No serious cases were seen - these, if any, were probably hidden away. After the patrol had arrived back at KAINTEIBA, a man from a newly contacted hamlet reported to the A.P.O. with a fracture of the tibia. The bone was protruding through the skin and the wound was seeping puss. The man had walked for two days following the patrol over extremely rugged country, and yet complained of no pain. He was evacuated to Lae per Lutheran Mission Cessna through Aseki.

Because ~~many~~ of the villages are more accessible to ASEKI, the people were encouraged to seek medical treatment at that station.

Education:

Education facilities are nil. Even the missions have not yet become established in the area, but it is expected that they will do so in the near future and then set up small village schools.

Villages and Village Officials:

The word "village" is used mainly to describe each group censused. The people live in small hamlets or else in single houses built on their garden land. However, once a "village" has been contacted, several families usually congregate around the rest house site. This is so at the places visited. At KAKIWA, the people formed a small central hamlet, or "house line", in preparation for a patrol which they expected to eventually arrive.

Rest houses were found at the villages previously patrolled from ASEKI and were in good condition for such an area. At KAKIWA and for two nights in the bush while crossing from WANDI to NANGONAI, the patrol slept under canvas.

Luluais and Tultuls had been appointed at TANGAMA and OUYIEWATA by the ASEKI patrol in 1964. These were left as the headmen, and will be changed to Village Councillors if the area becomes more regularly patrolled from KAINTEIBA. A Village Councillor was appointed for WANDI and a Luluai for KAKIWA. At each village, a talk was given to the people re the duties of the village officials.

Courts and Complaints:

Except for the disputes between the border villages, no complaints were brought to the patrol. This appears normal for a newly contacted group.

Missions:

As yet, the various missions operating around ASEKI and KAINTEIBA (Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists and New Tribes), have not become established in the area. A European member of the New Tribes Mission, stationed above the confluence of the Kapau and Kabu Rivers, has visited some of the villages and his native catechists have visited some of the remainder, but as yet, have not set up schools etc.

Roads and Bridges:

Tracks between the main villages, although some had been cleared, were extremely mountainous and presented difficult walking. The last stage of the patrol involved walking over a poorly defined track up and down limestone ridges. The people were encouraged to commence making better tracks between the

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villages, as has been done in the neighbouring ASEKI area.

The Kapau was crossed and recrossed. At the first crossing, a temporary bridge was built. This would soon be washed away after a heavy rain, as it was below the flood level. It would be quite a task to build a permanent bridge, and would necessitate using other than bush materials. Between WANDI and NANGONAI, it was not necessary to construct a bridge, because the river runs underground. Nevertheless, the crossing is treacherous, and involves climbing down a limestone cliff thence crossing between sharp jagged limestone boulders. On either side of the river, vertical limestone cliffs rise to about 150 feet, the tops of these having fallen into the river, thus forming the crossing.

Airfields:

A possible site for a Cessna airstrip was seen at OUYIEWATA. However, because of its locality, it is unlikely that it would ever be constructed.

Census:

Initial census was conducted at WANDI and KAKIWA, the figures for the former being attached. The villages inside the Papuan border have a population as follows

TANGAMA	183	(1964 figures)
OUYIEWATA	123	" "
WANDI	98	" "

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It is estimated that the total population of the above three villages would be approximately 500, as it is usual that many people do not attend the initial census.

If the area becomes more regularly patrolled from KAKIWA, it would be advisable to divide TANGAMA into two villages, TANGAMA and WAMBIAUWA (visited by me KUKIPI 7-63/64), as the latter hamlet is three hours walk from TANGAMA and it would be necessary to build a rest house there for patrols crossing direct from KAKIWA.

KAKIWA had an initial count of 50 persons - included in ASEKI report.

Carriers:

A permanent line of carriers was employed for the patrol. These were supplemented with a few carrying on a village to village basis.

Future patrols should also take at least 20 permanent carriers, or more, depending on the amount of cargo, as only about ten carriers can be relied on from each village in the area.

Labour:

A few men from the previously patrolled villages have been employed as labourers at WAU.

Because of the poor resources of the general area, outside employment should be encouraged as a source of income as well as a means of contact.

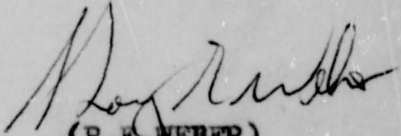
Recommendations and Conclusion

The results of the patrol were disappointing, because it was expected that a much larger population would have been located. However, the patrol did achieve its aim to contact the last small pockets of population, and may have been successful in settling some of the disputes between the border villages (only time will tell).

Because of the isolation of these villages visited, it is expected that the Administration can do little for the people apart from maintaining law and order. This itself presents a problem. Because of its isolation from KAINTIBA, and its comparatively easier access to ASEKI, it would be more practical to administer all of the villages visited from ASEKI. To patrol the ~~xxx~~ area from KAINTIBA, nearly two weeks would be required to cover a population of 400, crossing over ^{the} very rugged range east of KAINTIBA, whereas it would merely mean a comparatively easy detour from the usual patrol route if administered from ASEKI. The villages could be included in the KAPAU/KAPU Census Division.

An attempt was made to ~~find~~ find a patrol route from WANDI to the main patrol track leading south from KAINTIBA (eg NANGONAI), however, the track proved to be long and rough, involving two nights sleep in the bush. It is therefore recommended that if the area is patrolled from KAINTIBA, patrols should follow the route taken through WAMBIAUWA (see 'Census') and then return along the same track or else via the Namina River.

The only objection to the area being administered from ASEKI is that TANGAMA, OUYIEWATA and WANDI are well inside the Papuan border. Therefore, both officers in charge wish to await advice from Headquarters before embarking on a further patrol to the area.


(R.E. WEBER)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX "B"

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REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Constable BULAGE Reg. No. 7666

Appearance very good. Conduct also very good. An experienced policeman, good for patrol work, and promotion to Constable first class.

Constable MAIKAO Reg. No. 9415

Appearance and conduct very good. Suitable for patrol.

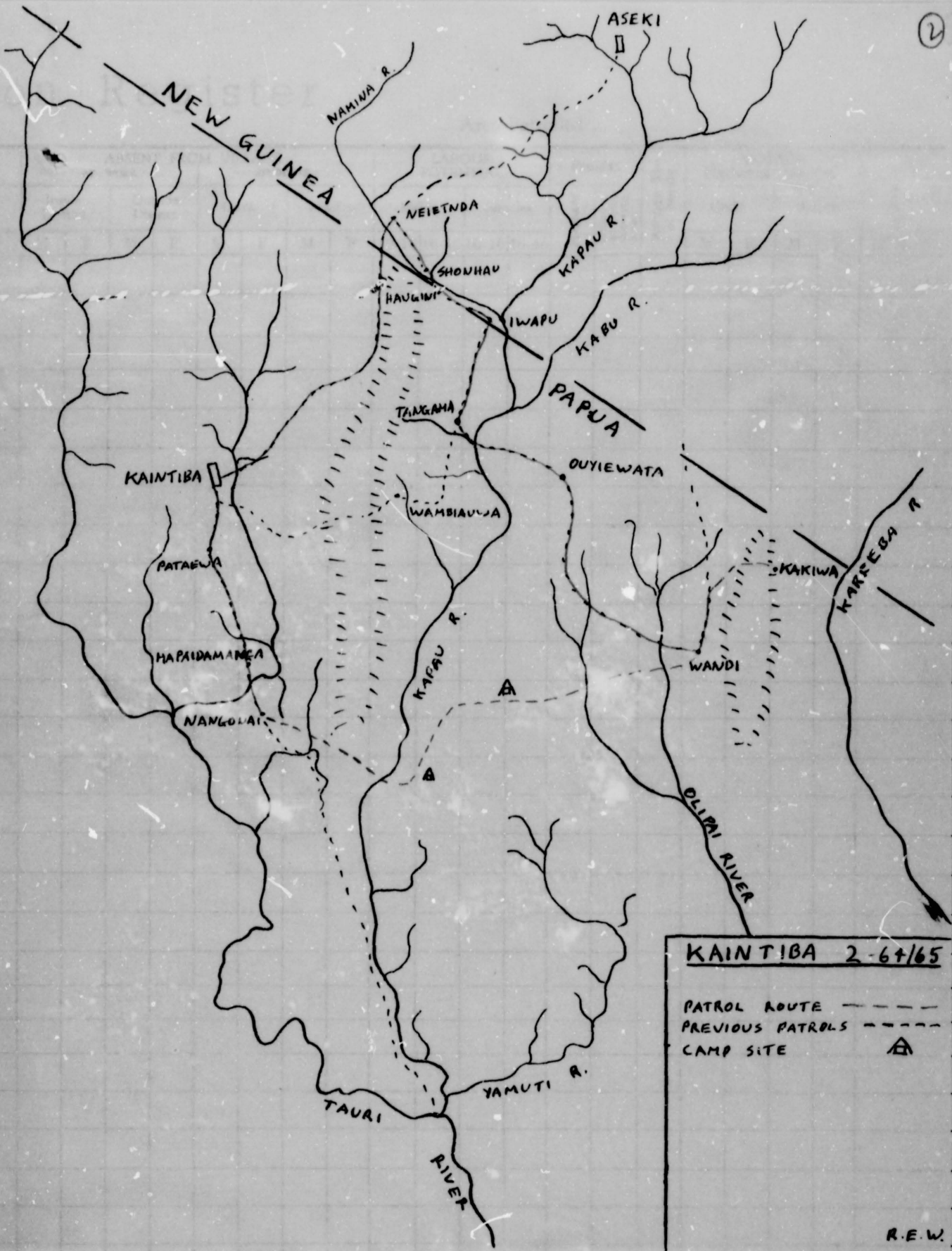
Constable SUVI Reg. No. 10099

Appearance good, conduct satisfactory. Not a keen worker.


Constable/Bugler KENAH Reg. No. 11352

Appearance and conduct good. Not very keen, but suitable for patrol.

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KAITIBA 2-6+65

PATROL ROUTE - - - - -
 PREVIOUS PATROLS - - - - -
 CAMP SITE 

R.E.W.