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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 1-59/60

Patrol Conducted by J.M. WEARNE PATROL OFFICER GR.II

Area Patrolled WESTERN KAGUA DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans C.D. WAITE, C.P.O.

Natives ELEVEN

Duration—From 16/7/1959 to 29/7/1959

Number of Days FOURTEEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../NIL/19...

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

Map Reference See map attached

Objects of Patrol 1 Initial compilation of census. 2. Consolidation of influence. 3. Selection of provisional V. Constables. 4. To hear and settle any complaints. 5. Inspect and treat all sick.

Director of Native Affairs,
MONEDOBU. PAPUA.
~~PORT MORESBY~~.

Forwarded, please.

17/9/1959

[signature] of District ~~Commissioner~~ Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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16th October, 1959.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA Patrol Report No.1/59-60

It is a tribute to previous and present officers that the KAGUA natives exhibit such a change of attitude towards the Administration. Penetration patrols before the war and consolidation efforts since, have generally experienced difficulty with them.

The Report indicates that Mr.Kearne is handling his people with careful consideration.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

17th September, 1959.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
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23 SEP 1959

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

Subject : KAGUA PATROL NO.1 OF 1959/60.

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Sub-District Office,
MENDI, S.H.D.

29th August, 1959

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL NO.1 OF 1959/60.

Please find enclosed three (3) copies of the above report.

The native situation in this little contacted area appears to be very good indeed as evidenced in their helping the patrol set up camp etc.

The patrol though in an uncontrolled area was a routine one during which much good must have been accomplished. Mr. Wearne is to be complimented on the manner in which the patrol was handled.

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(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Kagua Patrol Post,
Lake Kutubu SubDistrict,
S.H. DISTRICT.....PAPUA.

27th August, 1959.

KAGUA PATROL NO.1 OF 1959/60

Area Patrolled: Western Kagua Division

Patrol Accompanied by:
Mr. C.D. Waite, C.P.O.

R.P. & N.G.C.:	8487	Const.	GRUBESO
	6326	"	ENDAHIPA
	8711	"	KABO
	9081	"	AWA'ALI
	9153	"	LIBAKA
	10058	"	DUKI
		"	JARADA
		"	WILIAN

Interpreter: PAGLIPARI

N.M.O.: NARA
WAGUNABO

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INTRODUCTION:

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Heavy rain at night.

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At KARIARI. Initial census compiled. Patrol departed KARIARI 10.45 a.m. Arrived PAWAIYAM 11.15 a.m. - 5080' A.S.L.

Camp set up.

Sunday, 19th July

Observed.

Monday, 20th July

Initial census compiled.

Patrol departed PAWAIYAM 12.20. Arrived USA 1.35 p.m. - 5040' A.S.L.

Three temporary shelters had been built for patrol personnel.

Tuesday, 21st July

At USA. Initial census compiled. Constables ENDARIPA and DUKI joined the patrol from Kagua.

Ample food brought to the patrol.

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Patrol departed USA at 7 a.m. and crossed over the WANGARU Range at 6350' A.S.L. Arrived IBI - altitude 5850' A.S.L. - at 12 noon.

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A small rest house and police barracks were being renovated when the patrol arrived.

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Intermittent drizzly rain throughout the day.

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Six people with large septic sores treated. In p.m. N.M.O. WAGUNABO accompanied by two Constables visited IBI to give further treatment to the IBI patients.

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Initial census of WARIPUTI compiled.

Patrol departed TAGENDA 10 a.m. Arrived PUTI 1 p.m.

Tent poles had been assembled. Ample food brought to patrol.

Sunday, 26th July

Initial census of PUTI compiled.

9 people with large septic sores and 2 with yaws treated by N.M.O.s.

Monday, 27th July

Patrol departed PUTI at 7.45 a.m. Crossed northern divide of Kagua Valley, passed through USA gardens and crossed the Kagua River to reach ABOBA at 10.15 a.m.

Tuesday, 28th July

Compiled initial census at ABOBA. Courts for Native Matters on indecent assault.

At 5.30 p.m. I heard a well substantiated report that a prisoner had died in the Native Hospital, Kagua.

Accompanied by Constable LIBAKA I left ABOBA at 6 p.m. and arrived at Kagua at 10 p.m. to initiate a visit by a Coroner and the Visiting Medical Officer to inquire into the death.

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Patrol led by Constable GRUBENO reached Kagua from ABOBA at 11 a.m.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The native situation in this Division as it at present stands is excellent. In recent years there has been no tribal fighting in this area. This is evidenced in the movement of weaker groups back to their own tribal lands. The most obvious case of this is at Yanguri which is described below.

The reception given the patrol was excellent. Most of the groups have not yet erected rest houses but tent poles were awaiting the arrival of the patrol in all groups visited and at Usa and Aboba small temporary shelters had been erected for the patrol personnel.

The people of this division are hungry for trade and usually food surplus to the patrol's requirements was brought for sale.

The attitude of these people towards the Administration is best evidenced by numbers who appeared for initial census - a total of 3010 in this Division. It will also be noted that of the adults who appeared a little over 50% were females. No doubt there are many more people in this Division but I regard this initial census as being a good start.

Long talks were had with all groups in which the Administration's aims were explained. Main topics were:- Administration laws, the advantages of medical treatment, roads, housing, the position and duties of Village Constables and the needs and advantages of census.

Only one complaint was brought to the patrol. It was a complaint of indecent assault laid by a woman of Powaiyam against a man of Usa. The assault occurred on Saturday, 18th July, when the patrol was at Powaiyam. The defendant did not appear for census at Usa but was arrested on 28th July when the patrol was at Aboba, about 30 minutes from the defendant's house. The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to four months imprisonment.

Undoubtedly many disputes were not brought to the attention of the patrol but this situation will improve.

The following summaries give clan affiliations and some special points concerning each of the groups visited and may be of interest to subsequent patrols.

YANGURI - Four hamlets, Yanguri, Arenda, Kato and Wariba are combined in this group. They combine in their social and ceremonial activities. All the people of this group are members of the Tangareba clan. Yanguri was the principal dance ground of this clan up to the time of the large fight involving thousands of Kagua Valley people in 1955-56. After the fight and th the arrest of some Yanguri men by patrols the group fled across the Wangaru Range to settle at Mendo, Tiri and Mungaro. In the last eighteen months most of the group have returned to their own lands. It is estimated that there are 40-50 members of this clan still resident to the north of the Wangaru Range. 291 persons appeared for census.

KARIARI - A small group composed of two clans Timoreba and Kemboreba. Originally the Timoreba clan members resided in the Kagua Valley to the north-west of Yanguri, and the Kemboreba north of the Kagua Valley. The land known as Kariari was occupied by a clan known as Kandina who died out. Some Wabi people moved onto the land, but were driven off by a combined force made up of the Timoreba and Kemboreba clans who have resided there ever since.

PAWAIYAM - All of the people of this group are of the Palisaliba clan with Pawaiyam as the principal ceremonial ground.

USA - This group consists of two clans - the Mui clan with ceremonial ground at Onagebe and the Onabare clan with ceremonial ground at Takero.

Usa is the name of a large flat garden area of rich alluvium. When travelling at some distance from their home group, people of both clans describe themselves as "men of Usa" so this name was given to the group.

IBI - A small and geographically scattered group composed of five clans - Mai.a, Maribe, Parigombe, Giwaru Gome and Araro dwelling five hamlets Ibi, Kwai, Arebia, Mai and Ibi-Kenoa.

TAGENDA - The group is composed of two clans Yakiema and Andisamai.a. The principal ceremonial ground of both clans is Tagenda.

PUTI - Composed of three clans Bisboreba, Wage and Yamaisareba. The first two clans have a common ceremonial ground at Puti while the Yamaisareba ceremonial ground is at Wagumu.

ABOBA - Three clans Tenga, Oga and Palisaliba with ceremonial grounds at Aboba, Sarbari and Kumbimi respectively. Aboba is regarded as the Major. Sarbari and Kumbimi are used merely for clan, as opposed to group, activities.

AGRICULTURE

The prinicpal crops of the area patrolled are sweet potato, edible pitpit, native greens, bananas, sugar cane and a little taro in that order.

Gardens are generally well kept and the sweet potato brought to the patrol was of a higher quality than that found in the Sugu and Kuare Valleys.

Large quantities of food were brought for purchase by the patrol.

Pigs in the area are plentiful and of a good conformation.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES

Selected headmen at Kariari, Pawaiyam, Usa, Puti and Aboba were placed on probation as Village Constables and were given lengths of khaki lavalava and belts as marks of their probationary appointments. The duties and responsibilities of a Village Constable were explained to them and they were told that final appointment would depend on their conduct.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

N.M.O.s Nara and Wagunabo accompanied the patrol.

They carried out a medical examination of all people seen by the patrol.

25 cases of large septic sores and 2 of yaws were treated.

Other treatments were for minor injuries, sores, cuts, burns, etc.

Generally the health of these people is good.

CENSUS

A total of 3,010 people appeared for census. Of these 48% were female. From inspection of gardens etc. I estimate that the total population of this Division is approximately 4,000.

Advice that a census would be taken was sent well ahead of the patrol. While waiting to have their names recorded no impatience was exhibited by the people.

CONCLUSION

Although uneventful and strictly routine the objects of the patrol have been achieved and I feel sure that during the patrol, initial contact was made with many people who previously fled from patrols.

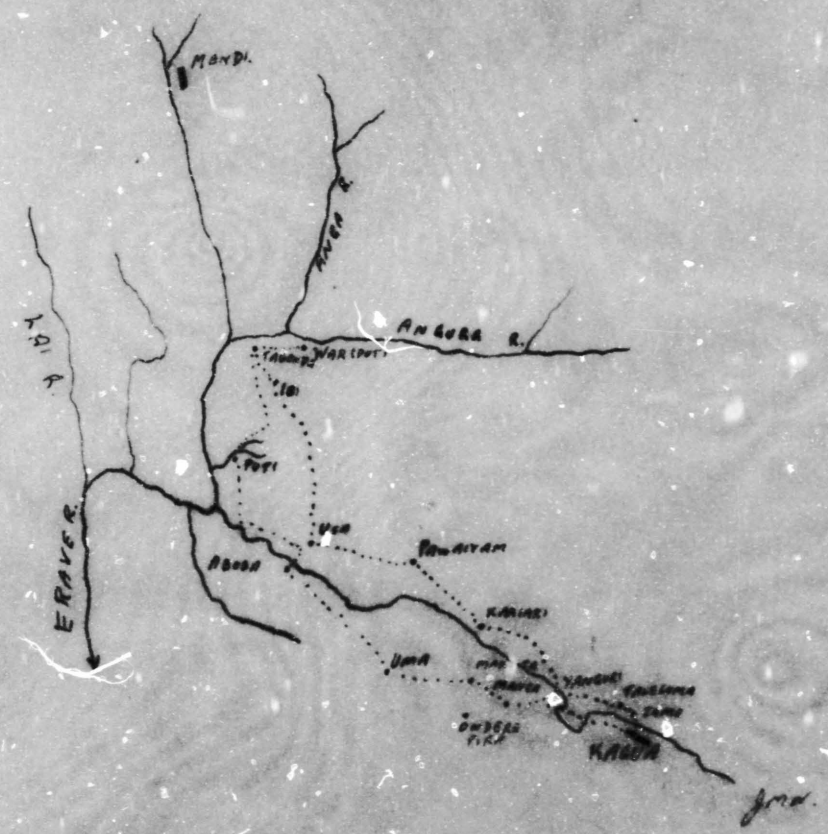
J M Wearne

(J.M. Wearne)
Patrol Officer Gr.II

KAGUA PATROL No 1/59-60.

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH.

ROUTE OF PATROL .....



KAGUA PATROL NO.1 - 1959/60

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year JULY, 1959 — WESTERN KAGUA DIVISION

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS														MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—3		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
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YANGURI	17/7								I	N	I	T	I	A	L					C	E	N	S	U	S																111
KARIARI	18/7										"									"												14	24	7	16	3	11	2.4	15	13	30	25	83
PAWAIYAM	20/7										"									"												14	50	15	41	9	38	2.1	36	46	56	51	189
USA	21/7										"									"												33	65	14	59	7	57	2.1	74	47	81	74	276
IBI	23/7										"									"												21	25	15	24	2	25	2.5	34	29	33	30	126
TAGENDA	24/7										"									"												17	40	13	37	3	39	1.8	37	34	50	47	168
WARIPUTI	25/7										"									"												3	7	3	6	-	6	1.7	5	5	10	10	30
PUTI	26/7										"									"												30	48	11	21	2	31	2.3	49	23	59	43	174
ABOBA	28/7										"									"												33	58	30	69	5	72	2.0	79	68	73	89	309
UMA	20/6										"									"												22	126	19	120	6	126	2.0	113	115	136	149	513
MAPAITA	19/6										"									"												20	69	12	92	5	85	1.6	38	29	54	53	174
ONDERE-PIRA	19/6										"									"												11	39	8	34	1	31	3.0	37	32	47	43	159
MANGA	19/6										"									"												15	42	10	44	1	41	1.6	38	29	54	53	174
IAME	10/8	1	2					1		1		1						1	3	1								6					16	31	5	31	-	26	2.7	40	32	39	37	155
TALELOMA	10/8	1	3									1	1							2								5					7	29	7	27	-	25	2.0	29	22	37	41	159
TOTALS		2	5					1		1		2	1					1	3	3								9					273	701	183	675	46	646	2.1	701	595	848	854	3010

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Only one complaint was brought to the patrol. It was a complaint of indecent assault laid by a woman of Pawaiyam against a man of Usa. The assault occurred on Saturday, 18th July, when the patrol was at Pawaiyam. The defendant did not appear for census at Usa but was arrested on 28th July when the patrol was at Aboba, about 30 minutes from the defendant's house. The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to four months imprisonment.

Undoubtedly many disputes were not brought to the attention of the patrol but this situation will improve.

The following summaries give clan affiliations and some special points concerning each of the groups visited and may be of interest to subsequent patrols.

YANGURI - Four hamlets, Yanguri, Arenda, Kato and Wariba are combined in this group. They combine in their social and ceremonial activities. All the people of this group are members of the Tangareba clan. Yanguri was the principal dance ground of this clan up to the time of the large fight involving thousands of Kagua Valley people in 1955-56. After the fight and the arrest of some Yanguri men by patrols the group fled across the Wangaru Range to settle at Kendo, Tiri and Bungaro. In the last eighteen months most of the group have returned to their own lands. It is estimated that there are 40-50 members of this clan still resident to the north of the Wangaru Range. 191 persons appeared for census.

KARIARI - A small group composed of two clans Timoreba and Kemboreba. Originally the Timoreba clan members resided in the Kagua Valley to the north-west of Yanguri, and the Kemboreba north of the Kagua Valley. The land known as Kariari was occupied by a clan known as Kandina who died out. Some Wabi people moved onto the land, but were driven off by a combined force made up of the Timoreba and Kemboreba clans who have resided there ever since.

PAWAIYAM - All of the people of this group are of the Palisaliba clan with Pawaiyam as the principal ceremonial ground.

USA - This group consists of two clans - the Mui clan with ceremonial ground at Onageba and the Onabare clan with ceremonial ground at Takere.

Usa is the name of a large flat garden area of rich alluvium. When travelling at some distance from their home group people of both clans describe themselves as "men of Usa" so this name was given to the group.

IBI - A small and geographically scattered group composed of five clans - Mai.a, Mariba, Parigomba, Eiwaru Gome and Araro dwelling five hamlets Ibi, Kwai, Arebia, Mai and Ibi-Kenoa.

TAGENDA - The group is composed of two clans Yakiema and Andasakai.a. The principal ceremonial ground of both clans is Tagenda.

PUTI - Composed of three clans Bisboreba, Wage and Yamaisareba. The first two clans have a common ceremonial ground at Puti which while the Yamaisareba ceremonial ground is at Wagum.

ABOBA - Three clans Tenga, Oga and Palisaliba with ceremonial grounds at Aboba, Sarbari and Kumbimi respectively. Aboba is regarded as the Major. Sarbari and Kumbimi are used merely for clan, as opposed to group, activities.

AGRICULTURE

The prinicpal crops of the area patrolled are sweet potato, edible pitpit, native greens, bananas, sugar cane and a little taro in that order.

Gardens are generally well kept and the sweet potato brought to the patrol was of a higher quality than that found in the Sugu and Kuare Valleys.

Large quantities of food were brought for purchase by the patrol.

Pigs in the area are plentiful and of a good conformation.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES

Selected headmen at Kariari, Pawaiyam, Usa, Puti and Aboba were placed on probation as Village Constables and were given lengths of khaki lavalava and belts as marks of their probationary appointments. The duties and responsibilities of a Village Constable were explained to them and they were told that final appointment would depend on their conduct.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

N.M.O.s Nara and Wagunabo accompanied the patrol.

They carried out a medical examination of all people seen by the patrol.

23 cases of large septic sores and 2 of yaws were treated.

Other treatments were for minor injuries, sores, cuts, burns, etc.

Generally the health of these people is good.

CENSUS

A total of 3,010 people appeared for census. Of these 48% were female. From inspection of gardens etc. I estimate that the total population of this Division is approximately 4,000.

Advice that a census would be taken was sent well ahead of the patrol. While waiting to have their names recorded no impatience was exhibited by the people.

CONCLUSION

Although uneventful and strictly routine the objects of the patrol have been achieved and I feel sure that during the patrol initial contact was made with many people who previously fled from patrols.

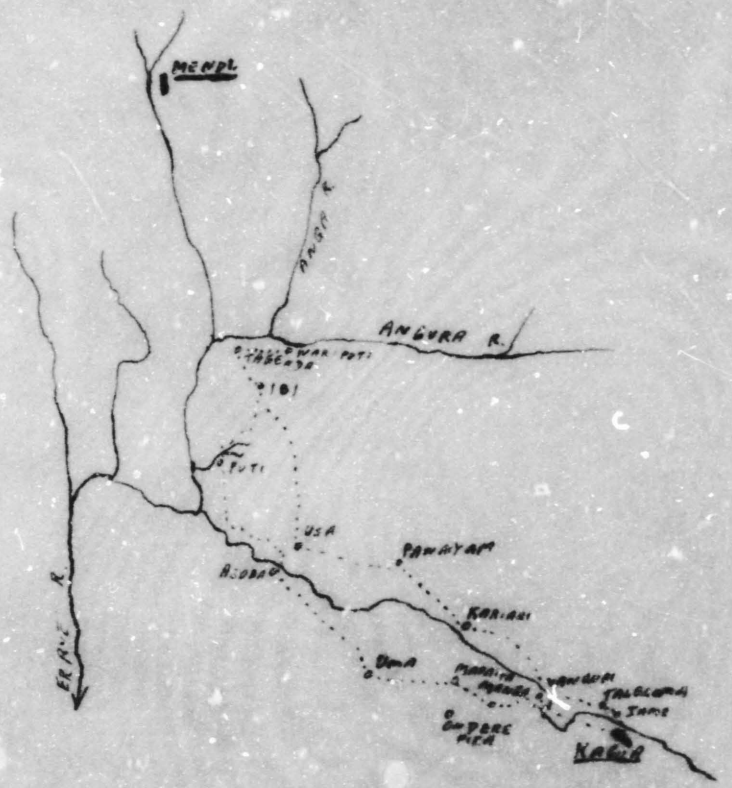
J.M. Kearne

(J.M. Kearne)
Patrol Officer Gr.II

KAGUR PATROL No 1 - 5 9/60.

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH.

ROUTE OF PATROL .....



KAGUA PATROL NO.1 - 1959/60

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year JULY, 1959 — WESTERN KAGUA DIVISION

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS 0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS In		Out		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE At Work: Inside District		Outside District		Students: Govt.		Mission		LABOUR POTENTIAL Males		Females		Females: Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee) Child		Adults		GRAND TOTAL
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PAWAIYAM	20/7									"									"										14	50	15	41	9	38	2.1	36	46	56	51	189
USA	21/7									"									"										33	65	14	59	7	57	2.1	74	47	81	74	276
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TAGENDA	24/7									"									"										17	40	13	37	3	39	1.8	37	34	50	47	168
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PUTI	26/7									"									"										30	48	11	21	2	31	2.3	49	23	59	43	174
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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25th March, 1960.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 3/59-60 KAGUA.

The projected Cessna service should eliminate all excuses for late submission of reports.

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I am happy to read of the co-operation extended by the KAGUA to the Administration. It was a very different story seven years ago, when these people were as dangerous to themselves and others as any in the Territory. Even when not actively hostile, they exuded an atmosphere of sheer hatred to exploratory patrols passing through their valley i.e. if they were not too busy trying to kill each other off. Concerning the gifts (bribes) for permissive occupancy, no doubt the Lutherans will eventually be convinced that it is not a bad idea to have security of tenure in the consideration of the intensive competition for souls.

I hope Mr. Waite left Constable LIBAKA in no doubt that leaving his party without permission of his senior to attend a dance of savages is not regarded as a "rightful liberty". There is a generalisation that all difficulties encountered by patrols are ingendered directly or indirectly by undisciplined police. I do not think this is quite true, but there is enough basis of fact to justify officers exercising strict supervision over them.

In restricted areas the land occupied by any group at the time of the imposition of the prohibition on tribal fighting, should be regarded as stable in the case of disputes. Of course, mutual arrangements are always recognized

Concerning Mr. Waite's remarks on Health, he should not expect very much in two years of influence.

The general context indicates to me that the officer can do a better job of reporting his work if he applies himself to the task.

(T.G. Aitchison)
Acting Director.

67-15-26.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 30/1-663

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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S.H.D....PAPUA
3/12/59.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

PATROL REPORT - KACUA PATROL No.3 of 1959/60

Please find enclosed herewith five copies of the abovementioned report. It would be appreciated if you could forward a copy to Kagua together with the accompanying parcel of Village Register books.

The delay in submitting the report is regretted. In addition to the points contained in the introduction to the report over this matter, you will no doubt also recall that I spent a week or so during October working at assignments for A.S.O.P.A.

As I no longer have direct access to the files at Kagua, could your please send me copies of comments that you, Mendi, and Port Moresby may make on my report; particularly any criticisms.

.....C.Waite.....
(C.D.Waite,)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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Map References: Sketch Map attached

.....C.Waite.....
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3rd. December, 1959.

P A T R O L R E P O R T

KAGUA PATROL No.3 of 1959/60

Conducted by: C.D.Waite, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: EASTERN KAGUA Census Division

Patrol Personnel: Europeans:

J.Birkin, E.M.A., was with the patrol for the first nine days.

Natives:

R.P.& N.G.C. ..... Seven

N.M.Os. ..... One

Interpreters ..... One

Duration: From 3/9/59 to 11/9/59 and from 4/11/59 to 10/11/59 } Sixteen days.

Objects:

1) Revision of the Census.

2) Consolidation of Administration influence.

3) Hear and endeavour to settle any complaints.

4) Inspect and treat the sick.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - NO.3 OF 1959/60

EASTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION.

After having received approval from the District Officer, Mendi that it is in order for you to conduct a patrol to the close lying Eastern Kagua Census Division, please make preparations to depart on patrol to the above area as soon as possible after receipt of these instructions.

The main objects of the patrol will be:-

(1) Check the census. Remain as long as possible in each area and entice the people to attend. No compulsion whatsoever is to be used at this stage.

(2) The consolidation of Administration influence and in general, just have friendly chats with the people.

(3) Hear and endeavour to settle any complaints brought to your notice. If in doubt, refer the interested parties to Mr. Wearne at the station.

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R.P.& N.G.C. members who accompanied patrol:

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Efficient and reliable.

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Kagua.

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OMUNGORO

OKAWORI

IALIBU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

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IARO RIVER

OTUMBARERE

OTIGILIMI

WESTERN KAGUA DIVISION

ALAWIYA

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SOUTHERN KAGUA DIVISION

LOMBO

KUARE

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(Sept) (November) Route taken by Patrol

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13			In		Out		At Work				Students											
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MARARI	3-9-59		2											1						2	1				(5)		2		13	19	10	24	—	21	2·1	26	22	32	30	110
TONGOMA	5-9-59	2	4											1	6				3	7	5								17	44	22	45	4	44	2·1	47	57	64	58	226
KUMBIANGA	7-9-59	2	1											1	2				1		4								10	37	9	26	4	24	2·0	42	22	47	35	146
MNDARI	8-9-59	1													1					1									3	18	1	10	2	9	2·3	14	7	18	10	49
KUARE	9-9-59		1											2	2				1	1	5								8	61	7	47	4	46	2·5	46	19	81	70	246
PAWABI	4-11-59	3	6				1							1	1				5	10									16	90	6	55	1	54	2·0	55	46	110	74	285
MABUANGA	6-11-59	4	3											4	3			2	3	7									25	80	13	71	1	64	2·3	97	56	96	80	341
KENGAWI	6-11-59											INITIAL		CENSUS															3	16	3	11	5	10	2·5	15	11	19	12	57
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PATROL REPORT

KAGUA PATROL No.3 of 1959/60

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An initial census of ALAWIYA and KENGAWI was carried out. KENGAWI is well within the boundaries of the Eastern Kagua Census Division and has close ties with MAFUANDA.

Although the ALAWIYA people are outside the defined boundaries of the division I think it might be just as well to include them in as they are a hamlet of the large MUNGORO line and migrations to and from MUNGORO occur quite frequently.

VILLAGE OFFICALS

Census work was aided a great deal by the Village Constables who were obviously proud of their paxtt position and eager to co-operate. They are imbued with a sense of service instilled by Patrol Officer, Mr. J.M.Wearne, who was until recently the Officer in Charge at Kagua.

AGRICULTURE

The staple food, sweet potato, was generally plentiful but not of good quality. Once the sweet potato runners begin to spread there is little or no weeding of gardens. This neglect must greatly affect the growth of crops.

The results of seed distribution from the station and by earlier patrols were apparent. But there is need for education about the maturing of these introduced vegetables and what parts of the plant are for eating.(e.g. Turnip leaves are sometimes eaten before the root fully matures.)

LAND

The ANDARI people are occupying land traditionally owned by the KUNAREBA people of KUMBIANDA. The ANDARI people acknowledge the KUMBIANDA claim but say they have nowhere to go. (They were forced off land north of KUARE at least two generations ago.) The KUMBIANDA people said that they had been agreeable to the ANDARI people squatting on their land until recently when they felt that the ANDARI people were encroaching on more of their land than was necessary.

It was advised that the small ANDARI group should not spread their gardens any further and that if any hardship - which it was admitted does not exist at present- is experienced by either group the matter must be reported immediately to the Officer in Charge at Kagua Patrol Post. The present Officer in Charge, Mr. N.D.Lucas, has been informed of the dispute.

HEALTH

Health was generally good. The effects of the influenza epidemic were not nearly as devastating as in other areas of the district. This can be attributed to all the places visited being not more than three hours walking time from the hospital at Kagua where many cases were treated during the epidemic.

However,it is high time something was done for the lepers in the area. Neither staffing nor accomodation at Kagua's hospital are adequate to cope with this problem. Medical Assistant, Mr. J.Birkin, estimates there to be at least forty lepers in the area directly administered by Kagua.

Frankly, I was disgusted with what I saw. Even from my years in India and other parts of South East Asia I cannot recall such revolting neglect. Sizeable pieces of rotten flesh and scabs peeled away as leaves and filthy strips of cloth were withdrawn from infected limbs; while dark blotches of dried up suppurations covering other parts of the body were encrusted with dirt. And administration influence has been in the area for over two years!

MISSIONS

There are three missions active in the area patrolled.

(1) The Unevangelised Fields' Mission based at LOMBO has no permanent native workers and restricts its movements within a small area surrounding ~~him~~ LOMBO. With a dispensary, school, and Church, the Missionary in Charge appears to be doing some good work. Four small boys who recently stole a number of petty items from the Mission's premises (see DIARY) were punished by their parents.

(2) The Roman Catholic Capuchin Mission has a resthouse at KUMBIANDA. It draws many of its school children from the area patrolled and is well liked by the general population who have been approached with understanding. Of the three missions the Capuchin Mission is perhaps achieving the most favourable response.(I am not R.C.)

(3) The Lutheran Mission has 'evangelists' living at TONGOMA (the MARARI people also have an interest in the land), PAWABI, MAPUANDA, TIGILIMI, KAWARI and MUNGORO. The evangelists are an assorted band of

sophisticates many of whom have been dedicating their time for the past year solely to the building of outposts and the learning of the local language. They, and their colleagues scattered elsewhere throughout the Kagua Valley and environs, are supervised by a European based at WABI, about one and a half hours' walking time west of Kagua.

The impression gained is that the local population view the evangelists with indifference. Landowners have been given generous gift payments whenever the mission has required land for outposts. Bribery it is, but then it is also an agreement satisfactory to both parties and would require extremely astute legal examination to make anything of it.

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(C.D.Waite, Cadet Patrol Officer)

APPENDIX "A"

R.P.& N.G.C. members who accompanied patrol:

Senior Const. ITUNGA, No.6701

Efficient and reliable.

Const. AUA, No.7831

Conscientious

Const. KABO, No.8711

Steady and responsible.

Const. MAREME, No.9059

Quiet but capable

Const. LIBAKA, No.9153

A good worker.

Const. DUKI, No.10058

A good worker

C Waite
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(C. D. Waite, C.P.O.)
Kagua.

EASTERN KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION

Scale 1 inch : 1 inch

MAMBU DIVISION

OMWEGORO

OKAWARI

IALIBU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

WESTERN KAGUA DIVISION

OTUMBARERE

OTIGILIMI

JARO RIVER

KENGAWI

MAPUANDA

TONGOMA

MARARI

ANDARI

KUMBIANDA

Kagua Patrol Post

PAWABI

LOWER KUARE DIVISION

LOMBO

KUARE

SOUTHERN KAGUA DIVISION

ARANDA

N

EASTERN SOGU DIVISION

Route taken

Patrol

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959/60

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS														Females in Child Birth		MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
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MARARI	3-9-59		2											1								2		1				(3)		2		13	19	10	24	-	21	2.1	26	22	32	30	110
TONGOMA	5-9-59	2	4											1	6							3	7	5								17	44	22	45	4	44	2.1	47	57	64	58	226
KUMBANDA	7-9-59	2	1											1	2							1		4								10	37	9	26	4	24	2.0	42	22	47	35	146
ANDARI	8-9-59	1													1								1									3	18	1	10	2	9	2.3	14	7	18	10	49
KUARE	9-9-59		1											2	2							1	1	5								8	61	7	47	4	46	2.5	46	49	81	70	246
RAWARI	4-11-59	3	6					1						1	1							5	10									16	90	6	55	1	54	2.0	55	46	110	74	285
MALBUANDA	6-11-59	4	3											4	3						2	3	7									25	80	13	71	1	64	2.3	47	56	98	80	341
KENGAWA	6-11-59											INITIAL						CENSUS														3	16	3	11	5	10	2.5	15	11	19	12	57
KUMBARERE	7-11-59	1												1	5								2									12	22	7	16	1	13	2.5	32	26	41	28	127
TIGILIMI	7-11-59	1	3				1							1	1																	17	35	6	29	1	27	3.0	47	27	44	40	158
KAWAZI	8-11-59									1				3	3							4	4	1								17	40	9	32	-	29	2.6	57	32	51	49	184
MUNEGORO	9-11-59	4	3					1		1				3	3						1	14	17	2								11	51	12	52	3	46	2.2	43	56	71	79	249
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HEADQUARTERS

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA No.4-59/60

Patrol Conducted by C. D. WAITE, CADET PATROL OFFICER

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Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J. S. BIRKIN, EUROPEAN MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Natives 31

Duration—From 18/ 9 /1959 to 1/ 10 /1959

Number of Days 14 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany YES

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

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

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

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Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23/10/1959

B. H. [signature]
of District ~~Commissioner~~ Officer

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

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67-15-11

3rd November, 1959.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Patrol Report No.4/59-60 - KAGUA.

It was recommended as far back as 1952 that there be established certain buffer areas of non-evangelisation to preclude such activities as herein reported. It was advised that such administrative action was against policy despite the fact that the whole area was restricted.

The situation could become complicated in your District when you have different denominations' native representatives entering a Restricted Area from opposite directions.

You have no redress under the Restricted Areas Ordinance 1950 as natives together with Field Staff are specifically excepted.

I recommend that you make application to this Headquarters by separate memorandum for the consideration of His Honour as to gazettal within the terms of Native Regulation 75A and to include all your restricted areas. You will need to make it a good case and I am sure you can.

Requests for administrative action such as your recommendation of Mr. Kearns should be the subject of a separate submission. In this case it will be processed and you will be advised in due course.

Good work was done by the patrol and amicable relations were maintained.

(A.A. Roberts),
Director.

67-15-11.✓

"BKL:DJL."

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. 30/1-326

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

23rd. October, 1959.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
P A P U A.

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B. K. LEEN.
Acting District Officer.

Please take off this file & place on appropriate staff file for action.
3/11

"BKL:DJL."

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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B. K. LEEN.
Acting District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
ERAVE. S.H.D.

15th October, 1959.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT No.4 of 1959/60 - KAGUA.

1. Please find enclosed four copies of a patrol conducted by Mr. C. Waite C.P.O. The extra copy is for Ialibu as part of the patrol was conducted within their area. You will notice that Patrol No. 3 for Kagua has not yet been reported upon. No.3 was a patrol being conducted by Mr. Waite when he was recalled in order to accompany Mr. Birkin E.M.A. on this patrol in order to combat the influenza outbreak.

2. I have enclosed two copies of my comments to the Officer-in-Charge, Kagua.

3. With reference to Missions, would you please advise the accepted policy of Missions having out-posts within Restricted Areas? The stand I have taken is, I feel, correct. Within this Sub-District I do not wish to have ' foreign ' natives in an area which is incapable of being visited by their European superior. You will readily realise that such a situation could easily give rise to trouble occasioned by the unsupervised Evangelist. Legal support could be added to this argument by invoking Section 75 of the Native Regulations Ordinance.

4. Other aspects of the activities of the particular Mission reported upon will be looked into (refer my comments to the Officer-in-Charge, Kagua). The former O.I.C. Kagua, Mr. Wearne has remarked to me that he was somewhat sceptical of the large numbers of Evangelists employed by the Lutheran Mission, some forty three in all, who cannot possible be adequately supervised by the Rev. M. Clark who is a young family man and as such may not pay as much attention as required to the Evangelists activities.

5. Mr. Waite has carried out his first solo patrol well and is to be congratulated.

6. No camping allowance claims accompanied the report. I shall inform Mr. Waite to submit these immediately.

R.T. Neville.
Assistant District Officer.

Copy to O.I.C., Kagua.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,
KAGUA, S.H.D.
5th.October,1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

KAGUA PATROL No.4-59/60

Area Patrolled:	Area surrounding the AKURA and ANGUA rivers.
Patrol Conducted by:	C. D. Waite, C.P.O.
Patrol Accompanied by:	
Europeans:-	J. S. Birkin, E.M.A.
Natives:-	R.P.& N.G.C. 3
	N.M.O. 3
	Interpreters 1
	Cargo-boys 21
Duration:	18.9.59 to 1.10.59 - 14 days
Map Reference:	Sketch Map attached
Object of Patrol:	To escort and assist medical assistant, Mr. Birkin, who was instructed to follow up reports of an influenza epidemic; ascertain the number of deaths and render medical treatment where necessary.

INTRODUCTION

Unfortunately, the patrol was too late to be of much benefit to the people touched by the influenza epidemic. It was definitely the aftermath- a matter of counting the toll.

D I A R Y

18th.September

Patrol departed Kagua station 1.30p.m. for MENDO... a three-hour walk. Talked to the village headmen explaining the purpose of the visit . Camp set up on land acquired by the Lutheran Mission. Over 70 woman and children came in; each with a small quantity of food which, when gathered was sufficient for our one-night stopover.

19th.September

Mendo leaders questioned about the affects of the influenza epidemic on their people. 23 deaths reported - mostly the aged or very young. Complaint by Lutheran evangelist who alleged that locals had trampled his garden underfoot by failing to keep to recognised paths. (see report contained under heading:MISSIONS) Departed for TIRI‡ 11.30 - a two-hour walk. Camp erected shortly before a heavy downpour. The amount of food purchased was encouraging in view of the continuous rain and the small size of the Tiri group. However it was insufficient for our needs.

20th.September

[illegible] Sunday. It had been previously decided to make Sunday a working day so as to fulfil the objects of the patrol as ~~ex~~ rapidly as possible. People lined for medical check. Ten deaths reported. Departed for PAWARI at 12 noon. Arrived at suitable campsite three hours later.. Camp visited by KANA village constable (KANA is a line affiliated with OMAI) Apparently he had been on a trips to the PAWARI area at the time of the patrol's arrival. Ample food, including a pig, purchased.

21st.September

Total of 92 people seen. Three deaths reported. Patrol departed Pawari 11.45a.m.; crossing the AKURA gorge to ASAISA - walking time, two and a half hours. Camped. Ample food purchased.

22nd.September

Medical inspection. 102 people seen. 26 deaths reported. Patrol departed ~~Asaisa~~ Asaisa 1.30p.m. for OMAI - one and a quarterx hours walk. Only a few people gathered on the patrol's arrival. They were mainly men who had brought in food. Const. DUKI, who understood the local dialect, reported that the men seemed unsettled because we had arrived from Kagua (Omai had not previously been visited by a patrol from Kagua) A detailed explanation of the patrol's intentions appeared to ease the position. Women arrived with food later during the afternoon. Night guard posted.

23rd.September

Runner sent to MENDI to advise the District Medical Officer of the patrol's findings and location. Medical examination of 105 people. 19 deaths reported. No cases of influenza but several people remarked that they were feeling weak from the after-effects. The Omai village constable was extremely co-operative. He told women to bring in food and organized carriers for the next leg of the patrol's journey - on his own volition. Women brought in food during the afternoon despite rain.

24th.September

Enough local carriers assembled by 8.30a.m. Patrol departed ~~OMI~~ Omai 9.00a.m. Arrived IEBI ceremonial ground two hours later. Camped. Small amount of food offered by locals.

25th.September

Questioning revealed 12 deaths. Departed Iebi, crossing the ANGUA gorge to LUMBI - two-hour walk. Only a few people seen. Little food purchased.

26th.September

Writer walked into Mendi accompanied by a small group of police and cargo-boys who had not previously seen the district's headquarters. Reported what was known of the epidemic and picked up some rations and trade goods from P.H.D. Party returned to Lumbi that afternoon. Learnt from Mr.Birkin that there had been a gathering of 89 people during the morning. Three deaths were reported.

27th.September

Patrol moved to nearby TUTAMA. Some difficulty was experienced getting enough carriers owing to recent antagonism between Tutama and Lumbi. While travelling, a body of armed Tutama men were seen disappearing into pit-pit on the road ahead. Precautionary steps were taken to avoid an ambush(see heading: NATIVE SITUATION) Lumbi carriers escorted back to the edge of Tutama territory. Adequate food.

28th.September

Medical examination of 57 people. Only one death reported. Departed Tutama 11.45a.m. Crossing of the AKURA river delayed while bridge reinforced. Arrived TAGENDA 3.45p.m. Plentiful supply of local food. Reports heard,before the patrol left Kagua, of a double-killing at nearby TIGA were supported. The writer had been told by superior officers to by-pass the Tiga area. The matter is in the hands of IALIBU Patrol Post and will be attended to when their staffing position permits it.

29th.September

Medical examination - health good. Enquiries about the neighbouring IBI people, many of whom were treated for septic sores during an earlier patrol, indicated that the treatment they received had been successful. Patrol departed Tagenda 11.00a.m. Rested at IBI en route to USA. Arrived Usa campsite 3.00p.m. Discussed the possibility of establishing an aid-post at Usa with local leaders.

30th.September

Medical examination - no deaths. Departed 11.30a.m. for UMA - a one-hour walk. When approached about the setting up of an aid-post on Uma land there was a definite reluctance to offer a suitable site (see heading:MISSIONS)

1st.October

Medical examination. Departed Uma 11.00a.m. for Kagua. Visited Lutheran Mission Headquarters at WABI to discuss Mission-Government conflict (see heading:MISSIONS) Arrived Kagua 2.30p.m.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE SITUATION

MENDO
No. of persons sighted: 359. Deaths reported: 23.
Hamlets: Mendo and Iarina

A large group who, on the whole, seem to be quite settled. Although no census of this group has yet been taken, the head-count figure probably represents a large percentage of the total population.

The last government patrol to pass through Mendo did so near the end of 1957. However, the people have had good contact with Kagua Patrol Post; helping to build the airstrip and working as cargo-boys on the station's labour line.

TIRI
No. of persons sighted: 101. Deaths reported: 10.
Hamlets: Tiri

This group does not appear to be particularly happy. They lack the pride and bearing of the larger neighbouring groups.

Their traditional leader is an unimpressive man. The appointment of a leader by the next patrol through might help lift their morale.

PAWARI
No. of persons sighted: 92. Deaths reported: 3.
Hamlets: Iabita, Iana, and Pawari.

Pawari and adjoining hamlets were not hard-hit by the epidemic. They are a congenial crowd. A marriage dispute was heard and settled according to local custom. It was a straightforward matter. Apparently the parties concerned were seeking arbitration to publicise their intended separation.

ASAISA
No. of persons sighted: 102. Deaths reported: 26.
Hamlets: Asaisa and Pabara

Situation good in view of the large number of deaths reported.

OMAI
No. of persons sighted: 105. Deaths reported: 19.

Hamlets: Omai and Kana

Apart from the initial tension caused by the unusualness of being visited by a patrol from Kagua, their relations with the patrol were friendly.

IEBI

No. of persons sighted: 79. Deaths reported: 12

Hamlets: Iebi and Maranda

Iebi has at least 13 men claiming to be boss-boys. This seems absurdly out of proportion to the group's small size. And as all these men say they have government recognition there must be considerable confusion at times!

LUMBI

No. of persons sighted: 89 Deaths reported: 3.

Hamlets: Lumbi, Amungi and Wasunda

Lumbi men carrying bows and arrows was a common sight. The writer was told that this was done as a protection measure against the Tutama group from whom they feared attack.

The story emerged that a little over a week earlier, a Lumbi party had killed a Tutama man suspected of sorcery. The Tutamas retaliated by killing a Lumbi man. The matter had received the attention of Mendi officers.

TUTAMA

No. of persons sighted: 57. Deaths reported: 1

Hamlets: Tutama and Obabi

The younger men of this group were also carrying bows and arrows. (for protection against the Lumbi people)

Some of these men who were seen scurrying into the bush during the patrol's movement to Tutama did so, it was learnt later, to conceal their weapons. However, this was not known at the time. The patrol was halted and left with a police guard while the writer and remaining police scouted ahead a short distance to ensure that there were no men fringing the road. The patrol proceeded when the road was found to be clear.

The impression gained was that much of the discord between Lumbi and Tutama was a self-inflicted farce. There may be real antagonism between a few individuals but, when taken collectively, neither wants to be involved further.

Lumbi, as the smaller group, fear the more powerful Tutamas while the Tutamas, having avenged the death of their colleague, appear to consider all things to be equal.

So it is; the Lumbi people carry weapons because they fear the Tutama people, and the Tutama people carry weapons because the Lumbi people do.

The older Tutama men agreed that this was the situation but said the younger men wanted to carry weapons. (Presumably some notion of acquitting themselves as Men - an egoism that will probably deflate over a period of time.)

TAGENDA

No. of persons sighted: 56. Deaths reported: 1
Hamlets: Tagenda

Situation good.

USA

No. of persons sighted: 95. Deaths reported: nil.
Hamlets: Onageba and Takero (Usa is the name of a large flat garden area of rich alluvium. The men of both hamlets call themselves "men of Usa".)

These people are becoming habitual hill-top squatters. The last three patrols to camp at Usa have encountered the experience of being observed from a nearby hill. The patrol was told that the people wanted to watch the patrol and the hill was was as good a vantage point as any.

UMA

No. of persons sighted: 134. Deaths reported: nil.
Hamlets: Uma, Tikareba and Wek

There seems to be an undercurrent of indifference towards the government. The Lutheran Mission is well-established in this area.

MISSIONS

Mission out-posts at Asaisa and Tutama were not active when visited by the patrol.

Nearer Kagua, however, the Lutheran Mission, with its headquarters at WABI, was well represented in the area patrolled.

Three Lutheran Mission out-posts draw comment.

Mendo. Here, the native evangelist complained that local natives were walking over his garden and causing damage. The two village constables at Mendo agreed with the evangelist when he pointed out that "pay" had been given to allow the Mission to settle on the land. The matter was dealt with on this basis. However, the incident does reflect the Mission's uncertain relations with the people.

Tiri. A Lutheran Mission out-post is located at AGU; a short walk from Tiri. This post is well inside Restricted Area.

Uma. One of the reasons these people gave for not wanting an aid-post was that they have already accomodated a Lutheran out-post and have no more land to spare. The advantages of an aid-post were emphasised and the people eventually agreed to mark a suitable site.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

The experience of gathering death-statistics underlined the need to stress further to these people the advantages of modern medicine. Many of the deaths had occured with the added complication of pneumonia and could have been avoided by prompt treatment.

Mediacl Assistant, Mr. Birkin, carried out his exhaustive enquiries in a manner that gained the confidence of the people and it is recommended that his report be studied for a detailed knowledge of the epidemic's effects.

C. Waite
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(C. D. Waite, C.P.O.)

APPENDIX "A"

R.P.A N.G.C. members who accompanied patrol

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Generally a good worker - an individualist whose efforts are occasionally misdirected.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,
KAGUA. S.H.D.
5th.October,1959.

Scale 1/4" = 1 mile

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
KEAVE.

KAGUA PATROL [illegible]/60

Area Patrolled: [illegible] surrounding the AKURA and [illegible] rivers.

Patrol Conducted by: [illegible] D. Waite, C.P.O.

Patrol Accompanied by:

Europeans:	[illegible] Birkin, E.M.A.	
Natives:	[illegible] S.G.C.	6
	[illegible]	3
	Interpreters	1
	Cargo-boys	21

Duration: 18.9.59 to 1.[illegible] 16 days

Map Reference: Sketch Map attached

Object of Patrol: To escort and assist medical assistant, Mr. Birkin, who was instructed to follow up reports of an influenza epidemic; ascertain the number of deaths and render medical treatment where necessary.

Kagua Patrol No. 59/60

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5th.October,-959.

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Natives:-	R.P.& N.G.C. 6
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18th.September

Patrol departed Kagua station 1.30p.m. for MENDO... a three-hour walk. Talked to the village headmen explaining the purpose of the visit . Camp set up on land acquired by the Lutheran Mission. Over 70 women and children came in; each with a small quantity of food which, when gathered was sufficient for our one-night stopover.

19th.September

Mendo leaders questioned about the affects of the influenza epidemic on their people. 23 deaths reported - mostly the aged or very young. Complaint by Lutheran evangelist who alleged that locals had trampled his garden underfoot by failing to keep to recognised paths. (see report contained under heading:MISSIONS) Departed for TIRI 11.30 - a two-hour walk. Camp erected shortly before a heavy downpour. The amount of food purchased was encouraging in view of the continuous rain and the small size of the Tiri group. However it was insufficient for our needs.

20th.September

~~Medical inspection 102 people seen 26 deaths reported~~
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21st.September

Total of 92 people seen. Three deaths reported. Patrol departed Pawari 11.45a.m.; crossing the AKURA gorge to ASAISA - walking time, two and a half hours. Camped. Ample food purchased.

22nd.September

Medical inspection. 102 people seen. 26 deaths reported. Patrol departed ~~Asaisa~~ Asaisa 1.30p.m. for OMAI - one and a quarterm hours walk. Only a few people gathered on the patrol's arrival. They were mainly men who had brought in food. Const. DUKI, who understood the local dialect, reported that the men seemed unsettled because we had arrived from Kagua (Omai had not previously been visited by a patrol from Kagua) A detailed explanation of the patrol's intentions appeared to ease the position. Women arrived with food later during the afternoon. Night guard posted.

23rd.September

Runner sent to MENDI to advise the District Medical Officer of the patrol's findings and location. Medical examination of 105 people. 19 deaths reported. No cases of influenza but several people remarked that they were feeling weak from the after-effects. The Omai village constable was extremely co-operative. He told women to bring in food and organized carriers for the next leg of the patrol's journey - on his own volition. Women brought in food during the afternoon despite rain.

24th.September

Enough local carriers assembled by 8.30a.m. Patrol departed ~~Omai~~ Omai 9.00a.m. Arrived IEBI ceremonial ground two hours later. Camped. Small amount of food offered by locals.

25th.September

Questioning revealed 12 deaths. Departed Iebi, crossing the ANGUA gorge to LUMBI - two-hour walk. Only a few people seen. Little food purchased.

26th.September

Writer walked into Mendi accompanied by a small group of police and cargo-boys who had not previously seen the district's headquarters. Reported what was known of the epidemic and picked up some rations and trade goods from P.H.D. Party returned to Lumbi that afternoon. Learnt from Mr.Birkin that there had been a gathering of 89 people during the morning. Three deaths were reported.

27th.September

Patrol moved to nearby TUTAMA. Some difficulty was experienced getting enough carriers owing to recent antagonism between Tutama and Lumbi. While travelling, a body of armed Tutama men were seen disappearing into pit-pit on the road ahead. Precautionary steps were taken to avoid an ambush(see ~~next~~ heading: NATIVE SITUATION) Lumbi carriers escorted back to the edge of Tutama territory. Adequate food.

28th.September

Medical examination of 57 people. Only one death reported. Departed Tutama 11.45a.m. Crossing of the AMURA river delayed while bridge reinforced. Arrived TAGENDA 3.45p.m. Plentiful supply of local food. Reports heard, before the patrol left Kagua, of a double-killing at nearby TIGA were supported. The writer had been told by superior officers to by-pass the Tiga area. The matter is in the hands of IALIBU Patrol Post and will be attended to when their staffing position permits it.

29th.September

Medical examination - health good. Enquiries about the neighbouring IBI people, many of whom were treated for septic sores during an earlier patrol, indicated that the treatment they received had been successful. Patrol departed Tagenda 11.00a.m. Rested at IBI en route to USA. Arrived ~~MKx~~ Usa campsite 3.00p.m. Discussed the possibility of establishing an aid-post at Usa with local leaders.

30th.September

Medical examination - no deaths. Departed 11.30a.m. for UMA - a one-hour walk. When approached about the setting up of an aid-post on Uma land there was a definite reluctance to offer a suitable site (see heading:MISSIONS)

1st.October

Medical examination. Departed Uma 11.00a.m. for Kagua. Visited Lutheran Mission Headquarters ~~xxxxxxxx~~ at WABI to discuss Mission-Government conflict (see heading:MISSIONS) Arrived Kagua 2.30p.m.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE SITUATION

MENDO

No. of persons sighted: 359. Deaths reported: 23.
Hamlets: Mendo and Iarina

A large group who, on the whole, seem to be quite settled. Although no census of this group has yet been taken, the head-count figure probably represents a large percentage of the total population.

The last government patrol to pass through Mendo did so near the end of 1957. However, the people have had good contact with Kagua Patrol Post; helping to build the airstrip and working as cargo-boys on the station's labour line.

TIRI

No. of persons sighted: 101. Deaths reported: 10.
Hamlets: Tiri

This group does not appear to be particularly happy. They lack the pride and bearing of the larger neighbouring groups.

Their traditional leader is an unimpressive man. The appointment of a leader by the next patrol through might help lift their morale.

PAWARI

No. of persons sighted: 92. Deaths reported: 3.
Hamlets: Iabita, Iana, and Pawari.

Pawari and adjoining hamlets were not hard-hit by the epidemic. They are a congenial crowd. A marriage dispute was heard and settled according to local custom. It was a straightforward matter. Apparently the parties concerned were seeking arbitration to publicise their intended separation.

ASAISA

No. of persons sighted: 102. Deaths reported: 26.
Hamlets: Asaisa and Pabara

Situation good in view of the large number of deaths reported.

OMAI

No. of persons sighted: 105. Deaths reported: 19.

Hamlets: Omai and Kana

Apart from the initial tension caused by the unusualness of being visited by a patrol from Kagua, their relations with the patrol were friendly.

IEBI

No. of persons sighted: 79. Deaths reported: 12
Hamlets: Iebi and Maranda

Iebi has at least 13 men claiming to be boss-boys. This seems absurdly out of proportion to the group's small size. And as all these men say they have government recognition there must be considerable confusion at times!

LUMBI

No. of persons sighted: 89 Deaths reported: 3.
Hamlets: Lumbi, Amungi and Wasunda

Lumbi men carrying bows and arrows was a common sight. The writer was told that this was done as a protection measure against the Tutama group from whom they feared attack.

The story emerged that a little over a week earlier, a Lumbi party had killed a Tutama man suspected of sorcery. The Tutamas retaliated by killing a Lumbi man. The matter had received the attention of Mendi officers.

TUTAMA

No. of persons sighted: 57. Deaths reported: 1
Hamlets: Tutama and Obabi

The younger men of this group were also carrying bows and arrows. (for protection against the Lumbi people)

Some of these men who were seen scurrying into the bush during the patrol's movement to Tutama did so, it was learnt later, to conceal their weapons. However, this was not known at the time. The patrol was halted and left with a police guard while the writer and remaining police scouted ahead a short distance to ensure that there were no men fringing the road. The patrol proceeded when the road was found to be clear.

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The impression gained was that much of the discord between Lumbi and Tutama was a self-inflicted farce. There may be real antagonism between a few individuals but, when taken collectively, neither wants to be involved further.

Lumbi, as the smaller group, fear the more powerful Tutamas while the Tutamas, having avenged the death of their colleague, appear to consider all things to be equal.

So it is; the Lumbi people carry weapons because they fear the Tutama people, and the Tutama people carry weapons because the Lumbi people do.

The older Tutama men agreed that this was the situation but said the younger men wanted to carry weapons. (Presumably some notion of acquitting themselves as men - an egoism that will probably deflate over a period of time.)

TAGENDA

No. of persons sighted: 56. Deaths reported: 1
Hamlets: Tagenda

Situation good.

USA

No. of persons sighted: 95. Deaths reported: nil.

Hamlets: Onageba and Takero (Usa is the name of a large flat garden area of rich alluvium. The men of both hamlets call themselves "men of Usa".)

These people are becoming habitual hill-top squatters. The last three patrols to camp at Usa have encountered the experience of being observed from a nearby hill. The patrol was told that the people wanted to watch the patrol and the hill was was as good a vantage point as any.

UMA

No. of persons sighted: 134. Deaths reported: nil.
Hamlets: Uma, Tikareba and Wek

There seems to be an undercurrent of indifference towards the government. The Lutheran Mission is well-established in this area.

MISSIONS

Mission out-posts at Asaisa and Tutama were not active when visited by the patrol.

Nearer Kagua, however, the Lutheran Mission, with its headquarters at WABI, was well represented in the area patrolled.

Three ~~three~~ Lutheran Mission out-posts draw comment.

Mendo. Here, the native evangelist complained that local natives were walking over his garden and causing damage. The two village constables at Mendo agreed with the evangelist when he pointed out that "pay" had been given to allow the Mission to settle on the land. The matter was ~~x~~ dealt with on this basis. However, the incident does reflect the Mission's uncertain relations with the people.

Tiri. A Lutheran Mission out-post is located at AGU; a short walk from Tiri. This post is well inside Restricted Area.

Uma. One of the reasons these people gave for not wanting an aid-post was that they have already accomodated a Lutheran out-post and have no more land to spare. The advantages of an aid-post were emphasised and the people ~~were~~ eventually agreed to mark a suitable site.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

The experience of gathering death-statistics underlined the need to stress further to these people the advantages of modern medicine. Many of the deaths had occured with the added complication of pneumonia and could have been avoided by prompt treatment.

Mediacl Assistant, Mr. Birkin, carried out his exhaustive enquiries in a manner that gained the confidence of the people and it is recommended that ~~his~~ his report be studied for a detailed knowledge of the epidemic's effects.

Waite
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(C. D. Waite, C.P.O.)

APPENDIX "A"

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tion Register

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ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				GRAND TOTAL
		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M + F

Scale ¼" = 1 mile

Recorded Area

Kagua Patrol No 4 - 59/60

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA No 5 of 59-60

Patrol Conducted by D.N. BUTLER PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled PORTION KUARE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR N.D. LUCAS P.O.

Natives 10

Duration—From 9/1/1960 to 14/1/1960

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../12/1958

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Investigation reports of unrest vicinity PURABARI

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

13/2/1960

District Commissioner Officer

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

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67-15-28

1st April, 1960.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
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Patrol Report KAGUA No.5/59-60.

Receipt of this short report is acknowledged with thanks.

There is no doubt that the prompt action taken saved a good deal of energy if the suppressive patrol had been delayed. Not only did it save bloodshed in this case, but no doubt other probable dissidents will be suitably impressed.

(T. G. Atchison.)
Acting Director.

67-15-28.

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In Reply Please Quote

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D. N. BUTLER
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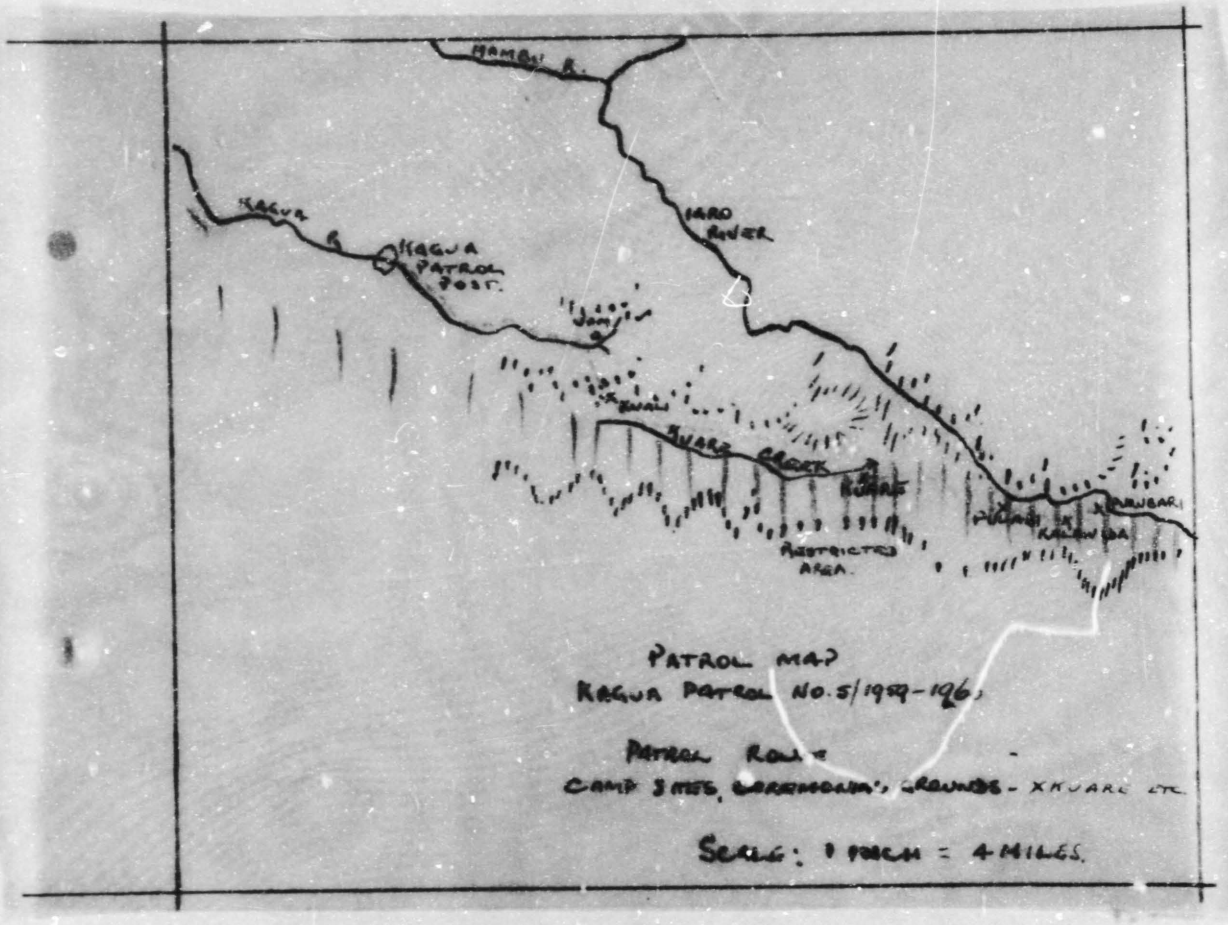
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PATROL REPORT

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Patrol Conducted by R.T.Fairhall C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WABI - UMA - USA areas

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives R.P.& N.G.C. - 4 INTERPRETER - 1
N.M.O. - 1

Duration—From 26/1/1960 to 2/2/1960

Number of Days 8 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

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

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

Map Reference Map enclosed

Objects of Patrol 1 Peg Kagua - Mendi road to USA

2 Consolidation of Administration Influence

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/3/1960 [signature] District ~~Commissioner~~ Officer

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

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67-15-33.

29th March, 1960.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6/59-60.

This Report is certainly concise, if not to the point.

Patrol Report KAGUA No. 7/59.60 conveys a very different impression than that gained by Mr. Fairhall. The latter noted passive resistance only at USA.

The traverse of the ANGUA Gorge would present a major engineering feat of road construction, it would probably be much easier to intersect with the MENDI road near OMAI.

The Report calls for no other comment; in fact there is not much Report to comment upon.

(T. G. Gibchison)
Acting Director

67-15-33

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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KAGUA PATROL NO. 6 OF 59/60

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The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO.6 - 1959/60 KAGUA.

Please find enclosed three copies of the above report. Also my remarks to the Officer-in-Charge, Kagua.

There is very little to comment upon because of the brevity of the report.

What are your views in regard to the question of compensation for gardens which are destroyed or partially destroyed when carrying road work? My Officers are aware of the necessity of avoiding this measure whenever possible however, there are occasions when it is impossible to avoid a garden area because of the unsuitability of the surrounding terrain.

.....
(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer.

Encl:

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The Officer-in-Charge,
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PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1959/60.

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This report is certainly not the best one Mr. Fairhall has written. Firstly, I doubt that the "sole purpose of the patrol was to recommence work on the Kagua - Mendi road etc". Certainly this may have been one of the primary objects of the patrol but point out to Mr. Fairhall that all patrols have as their main object "to meet the people and offer advice and assistance as well as guidance which unfortunately has sometimes to be enforced". Roadmaking is certainly a necessity, the benefits of which the people are often reluctant and in-capable of seeing. Nevertheless, we have to put over and 'sell' as it were, the benefits of such tasks to both themselves and the Administration. During the course of such specific patrols the various other aspects of our duties and aims should not be forgotten but the opportunity should always be taken to bring about their end.

The report is exceedingly brief and practically no mention is made of the actuall native situation. Surely something more must have occurred than merely the marking out and construction details of road making.

Were it not for the fact that Mr. Fairhall will be shortly proceeding on leave, I would request that the report be rewritten giving a clearer picture of the Native Situation and other salient events.

.....
(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. to: Mr. Fairhall.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Kagua Patrol Post,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.
9th February, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 6 - 1959/60

Officer conducting. ; R.T.Fairhall C.P.O.

Areas visited. ; WABI - UMA - USA.

Duration. ; 26th January to 2nd February 1960 - 8 days

Patrol accompanied by.

Europeans:- ; Nil
Natives:- ; R.P.& N.G.C. - 4
N.M.O. - 1
Interpreter - 1
Carriers - various

Objects. ; 1/ To find a suitable route for the Kagua - Mendi Road and peg same to USA . To re-peg unsuitable sections of present road.
2/ Consolidation of Administratic influence.

Map reference. ; Sketch map enclosed.

INTRODUCTION.

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DIARY. 26th January, 1960

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Informed natives that work on the road would be starting as soon as pegging was completed in their area. Stayed night at UMA

Adequate foodstuffs purchased.

27th January, 1960

Left UMA for USA 0730 where camp was made. Was told that there has been a rest house here - built by police - but was torn down by the inhabitants after the policeman had left.

Day spent surveying and roughly marking out the proposed road site. Very few people seen. For the durationof the stay here the patrol was observed from the crest of a small hill nearby. Even when informed of the patrols purpose only half a dozen men from Takoro ventured to visit us.

Small quantity of sweet potato bought. Half rice rations issued to police.

28th January, 1960

At USA. Area does not lend itself to road making. Spent day finding suitable route in and around USA and PUTI to cross the mountain range to TAGENDA.

Returned USA mid-afternoon as heavy rain commenced.

Sufficent foodstuffs purchased. Again very few natives seen.

29th January, 1960

At USA. Work continued towards UMA

Escapee from Kagua goal Paisaro/Kati recaptured in his house. V.C. reminded of his duty to bring wrongdoers to Kagua.

Adequate food purchased.

30th January, 1960

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Afternoon spent finding route through UMA - USA area. Returned to UMA during heavy intermittent rain, in late afternoon.

31st January, 1960 - Sunday

At UMA. Work as yesterday . Returned UMA midday Afternoon observed.

Sufficient foodstuffs bought.

1st February, 1960

Continued work in UMA - WABI area. Large areas of garden involved.

Heavy rain halted work at 1530.

2nd February, 1960

Departed UMA 0820 for Kagua. Instructions left with V.C. Wabi to construct a new resthouse.

Arrived Kagua 1110 . Patrol stood down

END PATROL DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The native situation in the area visited was quite fair. The reception given the patrol was good in areas near the the station but as we moved out to USA and surrounding hamlets we were treated with indifference, a situation to be expected at this stage of development. Many of the USA people were attending ceremonies at Omai area. People from all over the valley were drawn to the ceremonies.

Trade most acceptable to the people is salt and red paint. At all places but USA was the patrol's requirements more than satisfied.

A small number of minor disputes was bought to the attention of the patrol. They mainly concerned petty domestic affairs.

The people reacted quite favourably when informed of the roadwork they'll have to do in the months to come. Nothing was said about the garden areas the road will pass through.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The road at present has been built as far as YANGURI. From here the terrain through WABI, UMA and USA is broken but presents no great difficulty to road construction. Much of the area is kunai or pit-pit covered. However, to build a road through to connect with the Mendi road at TAGENDA may require the area to be surveyed - the Angua Gorge being the main obstacle. Alternatively the road could proceed across and connect with the Mendi road in the vicinity of Omai.

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HEALTH AND MEDICAL

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KAGUA PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
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[illegible] January, 1960

Patrol departed Kagua station [illegible]

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 6 - 1959/60

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KAGUA PATROL
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KAGUA PATROL
No. 6 1959/60

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Area Patrolled.....

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KACUA PATROL

No 6 : 1959/60

Area Patrolled - [illegible]

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No. KAGUA 7 1959-1960.....

Patrol Conducted by.....K.D.LUCAS, PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....MAMBU & WEST KAGUA CENSUS SUB DIVISIONS.....

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

Natives..5 RP & NGC, 1 DNA, 1 PHD.....

Duration—From...9/2/1960...to...14/2/1960...

Number of Days.....15.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..2../19.59...

Medical ..../..8../1959...

Map Reference.....Sketch Map attached.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Initial Census Mambu division. 2. Road location Iara-Kagua.

3. Census Revision West Kagua.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/3/1960 ..... District Commissioner S.H.H.

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

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

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

67-15-34

29th March, 1960.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 7/59.60.

An impressive and thoughtful Report from this young Officer and I consider an excellent summation of the problem of Village Official selection. It is significant that Sir Hubert Murray clearly explained the duties of Village Officials in various Circular Instructions, especially C.I. 39. Precisely, the Councillors are representatives of the people. The Village Constable as the representative of the Administration; the former are elected, the latter appointed. I consider that we should establish the new officialdom on the correct basis at the start. This did not happen in the past, in fact it was exactly opposite due to confusion in the minds of the Lieut. Governor's Officers. When a viable political unit is established Councillors should be elected by verbal secret ballot. After that a Village Constable can be appointed; any remaining man of strong character and presence.

I have stated in my comments on another Report that the KAGUA have always been a particularly fractious people. They will need careful handling.

To comment on a man's conduct and ability as "satisfactory" is hardly helpful.

(T.G. Atkinson)
Acting Director

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The Assistant District Officer,
E R A V E.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 7 OF 59/60

Thank you for the report submitted by Mr. Lucas on the above patrol to the Mambu and West Kagua census divisions and your covering memorandum 30/1-339 dated 8th March, 1960.

I agree that the Native situation described warrants more intensive patrolling and would stress that adequate time should be spent in each village to get to know the people and their problems and for the people to get to know and have confidence in us. This current patrol does not appear to have been hurried. Nevertheless, approximately 500 people were censused on the 22nd February, 700 on the 23rd and 500 on the 24th. An extra day or so spent in these areas visiting gardens, hamlets and meeting and gaining an understanding of the people may well have been rewarding. There should be some practicable measures the patrol could advise upon and implement, e.g. the possibility of planting casuarinas on old garden sites, advice and supervision of improvements to rest houses and police barracks, improvements to village tracks, village housing and hygiene, planting of trees around village and rest house areas and so forth. I feel that to overcome apathy and indifference commonly found in these communities we must actively find and promote some activity which is to their benefit and which will gain their interest.

The Department of Forests have approved sending selected recruits to Bulolo for forestry training. Please ensure the best potential recruits are obtained and advise me their names and particulars as soon as possible. Recruits must be proficient in Pidgin English.

I ~~note~~ Kaev that throughout this district there are a number of village constables not officially recorded and whose appointments are questionable. This has already had my attention and I have directed that census patrols should take adequate time to review the situation thoroughly and make any necessary recommendation to regularize appointments.

I have discussed the provision of Armco bridging materials with the District Commissioner. Armco is a very expensive item in this district. However, for necessary and approved roadwork it will be available. The Patrol Officer in Charge, Kagua, should indicate to the District Commissioner on his next visit to Kagua where he proposes to use the Armco.

/I have

The A.D.O., Erave.

30/1/902
18th March, 1960.

I have found that census work generally throughout the district is not up to standard and many officers are not fully conversant with instructions in this matter. I intend very shortly to have copies of all instructions relating to census sent to all officers and thereby effect improvement in this aspect of our work. The West Kagua census figures were not submitted in the same chronological order as the previous patrol. The figures also did not balance but have been amended by me.

Clair for camping allowance is returned herewith for payment.

(K.W. Dyer)
DISTRICT OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
KRAVE, S.H.D.

8th March, 1960.

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For your action please.

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(R.T. Neville)
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c.c. to: O.I.C. KAGUA.

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The Officer-in-Charge,
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PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1959/60 - KAGUA.

Receipt of four copies of the above report is acknowledged.

I have changed your numbering to No.7 of 1959/60 for Mr. Fairhall has already submitted a No.6 of 1959/60 which was conducted between the 26/1/60 - 2/2/60. Please correct your records and exercise more case.

The Native Situation has been well described and affords one the opportunity of being able to access the current trends. The trends which you describle are not unique for this stage of contact but roughly confirm to a pattern of contact. The answer is of course patrolling and by that I mean intensive patrolling and direction. Please visit this area again within the next three months. A census check will not be necessary as figures are to be revised annually. However, I think you will find it more convenient for your own purposes to call the census to ensure a good attendance before explaining the Administration to the people.

If you find that particular individuals are not suited to the job of Village Officials, have no hestitation in recommending their dismissal and recommending new appointees. It is to be expected that amongst new peoples many who originally showed promise did not come up to expectations. With regard to the reluctance to offer for work, it must be remembered that demand on their part for European goods has not been developed to any large degree and this will only come about with the passage of time and propaganda on our part. Again the most effective means to instill these wants is by patrolling and bringing them in to the station for as it were"induction courses", The waiting is somewhat frustrating but nevertheless necessary. Traditional habits are not put aside overnight.

Please let me know the circumstances surrounding the "un official" Village Constables.

Could these few Mendo people be included in either the Eastern or Western Kagua Census Division?

By now you will have received notification to select one suitable native for training as a forrestry worker. Please let the District Officer have his particulars as soon as possible. Hoop pine seedlings would be obtainable from Erave.

Have you as yet received any ARMCO from Mendi? If not again submit a request direct with a copy to me. Bridging materials have been on order from Madang since the 8th October 1959. I believe that these together with our other building materials are still in Madang. Some relief may be in sight when Erave is opened to DC3 aircraft within the near future.

(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer

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Patrol Post,
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Duration : 9th. February, 1960 - 14th. February, 1960.
18th. February, 1960 - 26th. February, 1960.

Map Reference : Sketch map attached.

Objects of patrol : Initial census Mambu Census Sub-Division.
Location road route Iaro River to Kagua.
Census Revision West Kagua Census Sub-
:Division.
Routine patrol duties.

N.D.Lucas

N.D.Lucas, Patrol Officer.

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DIARY.

Tuesday, 9th. February, 1960.

Patrol Departed Kagua 11 a.m. for Mungoro. Arrived 2 p.m. Camp set up at Mungoro. Discussions with Mungoro people on projected road construction from Iaro River to Kagua.
Native foods purchased.

Wednesday, 10th. February, 1960.

Patrol Departed Mungoro at 8.a.m. for Iarena. Arrived at disused Iarena Ceremonial Ground at 12 noon. Camp set up at Iarena. During afternoon 19 people came to the camp site and reported that the main group had long since moved permanently to PUNDURA to the north of the Mambu River.

Thursday, 11th. February, 1960.

Departed Iarena at 8 a.m. Crossed Mambu River and proceeded to TIRI. Arrived 11.30 a.m. Camp set up. Discussions held with the TIRI people regarding those numbers of their group living to the South of the Mambu River. Ascertained that they had been included in a census recently conducted from Ialibu Patrol Post.
Native foods purchased.

Friday, 12 th. February, 1960.

Departed TIRI at 7.30 a.m. Proceeded to Mendo arriving at 11.00 a.m. Camp set up.
Initial census of the Mendo groups commenced in the afternoon. Clans ROI'O, BALILEBA and SUKIAREBA censused.

Saturday, 13th. February, 1960.

Completed initial census of MENDO, IARIREBA clan. Departed Mendo at 11 a.m. for Kaware. Arrived Kaware at 12.15 p.m. Camp set up at Kaware. Afternoon spent locating road site from Iaro River to boundaries of Tumbarere land.

Sunday, 14th. February, 1960.

Patrol departed Kaware at 9 a.m. for Tumbarere. Vehicular road site located from Tumbarere boundaries through to Kumbianda. Patrol returned Kagua, arriving at 3.30 p.m.

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Monday 15th. February - Wednesday, 17th. February, 1960.

At Kagua.

Thursday, 18th. February, 1960.

Departed Kagua at 11 a.m. for Pawaiyamu. Arrived 1.30 p.m. Census revised, Pawaiyamu and Kariari.

Camped Pawaiyamu.

Friday, 19th. February, 1960.

Departed Pawaiyamu at 8.30 a.m., and proceeded to USA. Arrived 10 a.m. Camp established.

a.m. Courts for Native Matters.

p.m. Attempt to revise census. Abandoned as large percentage of the group absent. Three persons convicted for census evasion. Marked out areas for patrol camp site. Instructions given for the erection of patrol rest houses.

Camped USA.

Saturday, 20th. February, 1960.

Departed USA at 7.45 a.m. for Puti. Arrived Puti at 10.45 a.m. Census revision and routine matters. Camped Puti.

Sunday, 21st. February, 1960.

Departed Puti for Tagenda. Arrived Tagenda at 10.30 a.m. Census revision IBI hamlet. Commenced revision Tagenda group. Camped Tagenda.

Monday, 22nd. February, 1960.

Completed revision of census at Tagenda. Departed Tagenda at 10.30 a.m. for USA. Arrived USA at 2 p.m.

Census revised. No absentees.

Patrol houses under construction. Roof and floor of rest house completed since patrol's departure on Saturday.

Camped USA.

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Tuesday 23rd. February, 1960.

Census ABOBA hamlet.
Departed USA at 11 a.m. for Uma. Arrived Uma at 12.30 p.m.
Census Uma, camped.

Wednesday, 24th. February, 1960.

Departed Uma at 8 a.m. for Mapaita, arrived 8.40 a.m.
Census revision Mapaita, Ondere.
General duties.
Camped Mapaita.

Thursday, 25th. February, 1960.

Departed Mapaita 8 a.m. for Ianguri. Arrived Ianguri at 9 a.m.
Census revision at Ianguri.

Departed Ianguri at 1.30 p.m. and proceeded to Kagua at 1.50 p.m.

Friday, 26th. February, 1960.

Proceeded to Iame ceremonial ground and conducted a census revision of Iame and Taleloma. Iame situated on the boundaries of Kagua Administration land.

END OF DIARY.

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INTRODUCTION.

The patrol commenced with its main objective of conducting an initial census in the Mambu Census Sub-Division. The only group found permanently resident in that area and who had not been censused was the Mendo group. This group was censused on the 12th. and 13th. February. The patrol then turned its attentions to locating a vehicular road route from the Iaro River to Kagua, and to conducting a census revision in the Western Kagua Census Sub-Division.

There is no evidence at this office that the Mambu Division had been patrolled from Kagua prior to this patrol. The area to the north of the river has been subject to patrolling recently by Ialibu patrols, and one of these conducted the initial census of the area. In the Kagua Mambu sub-division there are but few hamlets and they belong to the larger groups to the north of the river and were included in the Ialibu census recently conducted.

The Eastern Kagua Census Sub-Division, through part of which the proposed vehicular road shall run, was last patrolled by Mr. C.D. Waite, Cadet Patrol Officer, during September and November of last year. Mr. Waite conducted a census revision patrol through that sub-division.

The Western Kagua Sub-Division has not been subject to extensive patrolling, and the last patrol to that area was conducted by Mr. J.M. Wearne, Patrol Officer in July of 1959 when the initial census was taken. Groups in that sub-division which are situated close to Kagua station have been subject to periodic visits by field staff on field duties.

The three days spent at Kagua, from the 15th. to the 17th. February were spent engaged in station duties and office duties.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Native situation throughout the areas patrolled is not good, in fact it is most unsatisfactory. All groups patrolled are openly unco-operative and most are given to insolence and arrogance. It appears from contemporary reports that groups in the Western Kagua have always had such reputations, and if such is the case then they have improved little from their original state.

Their is evident dissatisfaction with the new modes of behaviour being impressed upon the people. Generally it appears that they have no other desire than to be let alone to live as they were before the advent of the Administration. These attitudes were expressed in many ways and I give three examples which should serve to illustrate the situation:-

1. That a group from USA decided to take the law into their own hands and proceeded to Ianguri to exact punishment on a member of the Ianguri group who, it is reported, defiled an USA woman. The offenders expressed their opinions that gaol was not suitable punishment for the Ianguri man and that they intended not to bring the matter before a Court for Native Matters.
2. During the Court for Native Matters against offenders, a number of USA men openly decried the processes of the law, demanding that they be left to settle the matter. Two of these men were later convicted before the Court for an offence against Regulation 69(b) of the Native Regulations.
3. The disinclination to appear for census taking, as at USA, PUTI and IBI people openly bemoaned their fate at having to abide by regulation and appear to answer to their names.

The position is most unsatisfactory when it is considered that the areas, especially the Western Kagua, have been classified as controlled since early 1958.

There is little desire apparent to direct energies to any worthwhile activity other than subsistence. A few instances were encountered where members of some groups expressed concern that they were too idle and wanted some work allotted them. Hand in hand with these representations these people hinted that their group leaders were partly at fault for not letting them know enough about what was expected of them in respect of road building and such like. However I am inclined to discount these representtaions as insincere to a certain extent. Recently attractive payments were offered for contract labour to build native materials houses on Kagua station,

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and of the ablebodied male population in the groups concerned, no more than 10% showed any interest in participating in the scheme. That some men were ignorant of the work offering can be discounted as the project was discussed at length with all the groups concerned. That attendances on road construction parties throughout the valley is generally poor can also be taker as an example of the indifference displayed.

Not entirely discounting the argument that recognised group leaders are not proving as efficient as they might be expected to be, I find that there may well be reason for complaint, not so much against the leaders, but rather against the system. To date it has been a matter of expediency to recognise a headman of each group to recruit him into the Administration camp, as it were. But these men in most cases have been held responsible for an entire group, which may consist of any number of clans. On cursory examination of most of the groups visited I find that there is rarely an instance where one group is in itself an entity. I am want to believe that originally the various clans were thrown together for mutual protection during fighting, and the basis of their connections is this factor alone. There does exist the normal marital ties between groups but in this instance they appear to be of secordary consideration. Clans within the groups are thus to a great degree autonomous. The acknowledgement of a common name for a group does not necessarily signify ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ any structural unity, but rather it signifies that one group may have as its meeting place and ceremonial ground one area of land by that name.

With the lessening of tension between groups the importance of fighting allegiances becomes less important, and the clans become more independent of each other. Consequently they feel less obligated to an Administration recognised headman, or Village Constable in those instances where they have been appointed, and the headman's authority is lessened. To channel further administration through these original officials is becoming increasingly inefficient in many cases and at this stage I think that administration should now be brought to clan level. The basis of this administration would be to ascertain the individual clan headman and establish clan-Administration meeting places. I hardly think that it would be too wise to appoint clan headmen as Village Constables if we must rely on them to channel the concepts of civic responsibility, as then the civil processes may be confused with the lawful ones, establishing a confusion hard to overcome in later years.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.(cont.)

Rather I think to imbue the concept of the village councillor as apart from the processes of law and leave the Village Constable in his rightful position.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS-VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Appointed Village Constables are doing a reasonable job throughout the area, but they are hampered somewhat in the circumstances described above. Quite a number of un-official Village Constables were encountered, men who had been given uniforms yet had not been recommended for appointment. A number of recommendations will be submitted in respect of many of these gentlemen.

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CENSUS.

Initial census was conducted of the KOGE group,(Mendo), the only uncensused population in the Mambu Division. The population of this group totalled 386.

Census revision was conducted in the Western Kagua Sub-Division . The high death rate over the past nine months could be attributed to the 'flu epidemic of the later months of 1959. There were large numbers of persons who had migrated out of the area during the period, many to the Southern Kagua Census Sub-Division, some to the Kambiri Sub-Division of the Mendi Sub-District, and others to various places throughout the Kagua area. There does not appear to be any major cause of these migrations although the people from the Western Kagua have relationships with groups far and wide and shifting population appears to be somewhat of a feature of their lives.

In the future there will be a good labour pool in these areas. However, at this stage of their development the majority of the able-bodied men are fully occupied, engaged in works such as road and bridge building, and their release at this stage would hamper these works considerably. There is also an inherent fear amongst the people of tribal attacks, which although now quite groundless, is a factor in determining any unwillingness to go to foriegn areas to work, their presence is considered necessary in the localities to protect property and life.

The total population figure for the sub-division is down some 180 on the initial figure. Most of this would be due to deaths and migrations.

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ECONOMIC POTENTIAL

The remarks following are general and may apply to the whole of the Kagua area. The problem facing most development in the valley would be the shortage of timber supplies, and consequently I think that the time is now opportune for the implementation of a re-afforestation scheme. The only remaining stands of timber of any worth are those on the Wangaru Range and they are barely accessible. Vast areas of grass lands remain unused throughout, and their planting with selected timbers would prove beneficial in later years. I sincerely hope that action might be forthcoming towards a scheme.

Future prospects for economic developemnt can only be dictated by future demands. The valley should prove suitable for any types of crops suitable to highland areas.

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MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Mission has established many posts throughout the area, at practically every population centre in fact. The stations are staffed by natives from Lae and Madang. These men do not appear to be doing overmuch in the way of teaching and extending medical services, yet in most cases they have reasonable relationships with the people with whom they deal. I think that these men instill some degree of confidence in the natives mainly through their efforts to learn a language and also by reason of the fact that even though they are foreigners they do no harm.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A vehicular road route has been located between the Iaro River and Kagua. Village labour is at present working on clearing scrub and bush along the proposed route. The major obstacle will be the bridging of the Iaro River. Expert examination and advice will probably be required for this job.

Work is continuing spasmodically on the road from Kagua to the Western Kagua. The main problem encountered to date has been the indifference of the people to the project.

Walking tracks throughout the area are shocking. Native pads are used in all cases. Towards having good walking tracks constructed instructions were left with group leaders as to their construction. S Shovels are sorely needed for these works and those on road construction. Falls due to bridges collapsing on native pads were numerous. Several carriers narrowly avoided serious injury in some of these falls, and in fact two were kept with the patrol and treated for two days by the Medical Orderly before they were considered fit enough to be returned to their group.

Bridge works throughout the area have come to a near standstill. As there are no bridge building materials available, bridges are being constructed completely of bush materials. Decking is being tied with bush rope, and consequently the standard is poor indeed.

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MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Generally health is good. No major illnesses were encountered.

An instance which may not have been reported before is that of the child at Usa, which may come under the category of a medical oddity. The child, a boy aged about 4 years, has extensive hair growth on its head, face, chest, shoulders and back. The skin underneath the hair is parchment-like and exceptionally dark. This skin is apparently given to minor eruptions in the manner of small boils. The child has large lumps over the base of its skull, on the back of the neck and on the back of its shoulders. Bone formations appear normal. The mother of the child assured me that the child was born in such a state and that it was not the result on injury in earlier life.

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Report on R.P.&.N.G.C. Members Accompanying the patrol.

No. 6701 Senior Constable ITUNGA.
Satisfactory.

8145 Constable 1st. Class INGITA
Satisfactory.

8608 Constable MAWEI
Satisfactory

8754 Constabel GUNUA
Satisfactory

9059 Constable MAREME
Satisfactory

9153 Constable LIBAKA
Satisfactory

6326 Constable ENDAHIPA
Satisfactory. Returned Kagua during patrol due illness.

7831 Constable AUA
Satisfactory.

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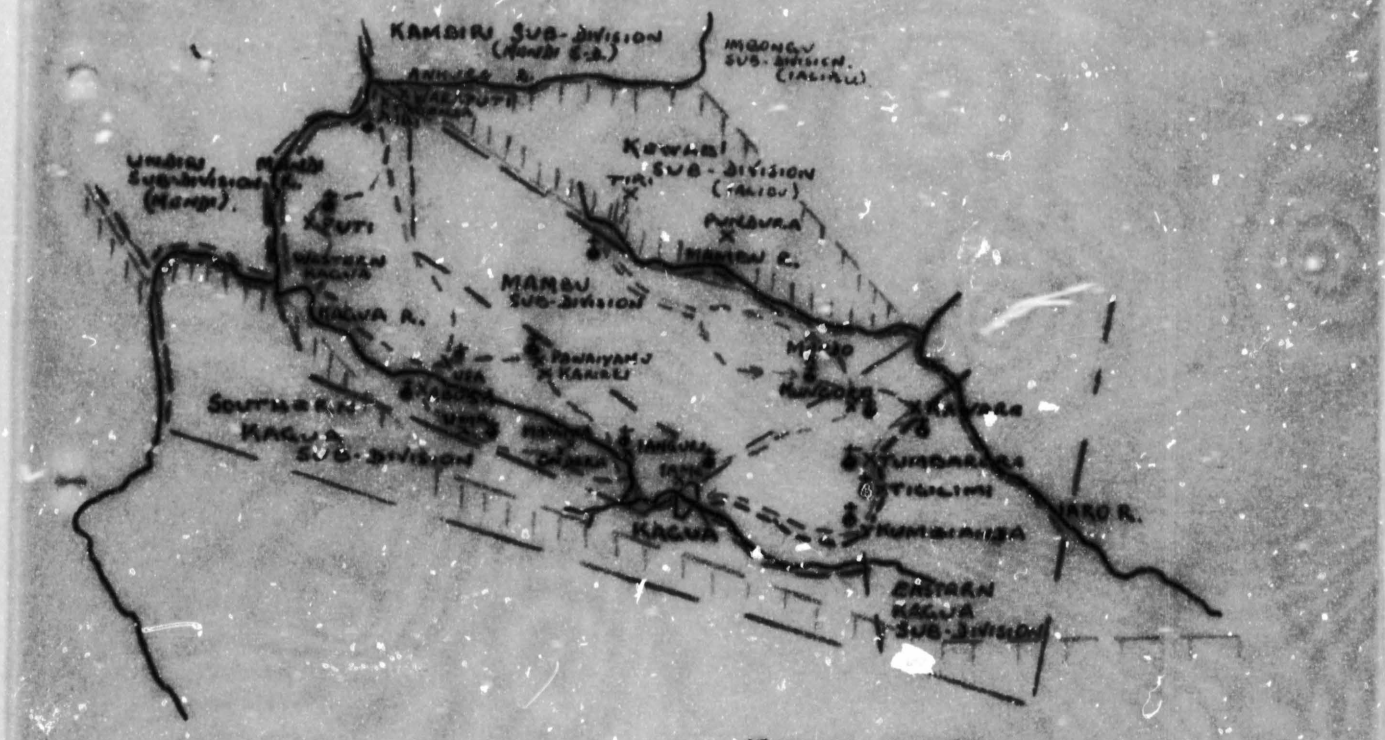

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Year 1960 — WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION

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KARIARI	"	1	2												1													14	24	7	17	1	14	2.6	14	13	32	26	85
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TAGENDA	22.2.60		2											3			3	1	6	8								18	39	12	40	3	40	1.6	35	30	49	43	157
WARAPUTI	22.2.60		1											1														3	7	4	5		5	1.7	5	6	10	9	30
USA	22.2.60	1	3												3		8	6		3								32	72	11	62	6	62	1.8	90	49	84	77	300
ABOBA	23.2.60	1	1					1	1					3					7	13								32	57	25	68	5	66	2.8	25	65	67	77	264
UMA	23.2.60	3	2				1	2	1			1	1	4	5		2	1	2	7								22	123	15	101	6	114	2.2	108	110	135	145	498
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1960

Govt. Print. 243/8.58.—10,000

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
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Patrol Post,
KAGUA...SHD.
26th. February, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District,
LAVE.

PATROL REPORT - KAGUA NO.3/1959-1960

Areas patrolled : Mambu and Western Kagua Census Sub-Divisions.

Patrol Conducted by : N.D.Lucas, Patrol Officer Gr.1

Patrol Accompanied by : 5 R.P.&.N.G.C.
1 Interpreter Gr.1
1 N.M.O.

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DIARY.

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Monday 15th. February - Wednesday, 17th. February, 1960.

At Kagua.

Thursday, 18th. February, 1960.

Departed Kagua at 11 a.m. for Pawaiyamu. Arrived 1.30 p.m. Census revised, Pawaiyamu and Kariari.

Camped Pawaiyamu.

Friday, 19th. February. 1960.

Departed Pawaiyamu at 8.30 a.m., and proceeded to USA. Arrived 10 a.m. Camp established.

a.m. Courts for Native Matters.

p.m. Attempt to revise census. Abandoned as large percentage of the group absent. Three persons convicted for census evasion. Marked out areas for patrol camp site. Instructions given for the erection of patrol rest houses.

Camped USA.

Saturday, 20th. February, 1960.

Departed USA at 7.45 a.m. for Puti. Arrived Puti at 10.45 a.m. Census revision and routine matters. Camped Puti.

Sunday, 21st. February, 1960.

Departed Puti for Tagenda. Arrived Tagenda at 10.30 a.m. Census revision IBI hamlet. Commenced revision Tagenda group. Camped Tagenda.

Monday, 22nd. February, 1960.

Completed revision of census at Tagenda. Departed Tagenda at 10.30 a.m. for USA. Arrived USA at 2 p.m.

Census revised. No absentees.

Patrol houses under construction. Roof and floor of rest house completed since patrol's departure on Saturday.

Camped USA.

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Tuesday 23rd. February, 1960.

Census ABOMA hamlet.

Departed USA at 11 a.m. for Uma. Arrived Uma at 12.30 p.m.

Census Uma, camped.

Wednesday, 24th. February, 1960.

Departed Uma at 8 a.m. for Mapaita, arrived 8.40 a.m.

Census revision Mapaita, Ondere.

General duties.

Camped Mapaita.

Thursday, 25th. February, 1960.

Departed Mapaita 8 a.m. for Ianguri. Arrived Ianguri at 9 a.m.

Census revision at Ianguri.

Departed Ianguri at 1.30 p.m. and proceeded to Kagua at 1.50 p.m.

Friday, 26th. February, 1960.

Proceeded to Iame ceremonial ground and conducted a census revision of Iame and Taleloma. Iame situated on the boubdaries of Kagua administration land.

END OF DIARY.

Kagua Patrol Report. No.6/1959-1960.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol commenced with its main objective of conducting an initial census in the Mambu Census Sub-Division. The only group found permanently resident in that area and who had not been censused was the Mendo group. This group was censused on the 12th. and 13th. February. The patrol then turned its attentions to locating a vehicular road route from the Ikoro River to Kagua, and to conducting a census revision in the Western Kagua Census Sub-Division.

There is no evidence at this office that the Mambu Division had been patrolled from Kagua prior to this patrol. The area to the north of the river has been subject to patrolling recently by Ialibu patrols, and one of these conducted the initial census of the area. In the Kagua Mambu sub-division there are but few hamlets and they belong to the larger groups to the north of the river and were included in the Ialibu census recently conducted.

The Eastern Kagua Census Sub-Division, through part of which the proposed vehicular road shall run, was last patrolled by Mr. C.D. Waite, Cadet Patrol Officer, during September and November of last year. Mr. White conducted a census revision patrol through that sub-division.

The Western Kagua Sub-Division has not been subject to extensive patrolling, and the last patrol to that area was conducted by Mr. J.M. Wearne, Patrol Officer in July of 1959 when the initial census was taken. Groups in that sub-division which are situated close to Kagua station have been subject to periodic visits by field staff on field duties.

The three days spent at Kagua, from the 13th. to the 17th. February were spent engaged in station duties and office duties.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Native situation throughout the areas patrolled is not good, in fact it is most unsatisfactory. All groups patrolled are openly unco-operative and most are given to insolence and arrogance. It appears from contemporary reports that groups in the Western Kagua have always had such reputations, and if such is the case then they have improved little from their original state.

Their is evident dissatisfaction with the new modes of behaviour being imposed upon the people. Generally it appears that they have no other desire than to be let alone to live as they were before the advent of the Administration. These attitudes were expressed in many ways and I give three examples which should serve to illustrate the situation:-

1. That a group from USA decided to take the law into their own hands and proceeded to Ianguri to exact punishment on a member of the Ianguri group who, it is reported, defiled an USA woman. The offenders expressed their opinions that gaol was not suitable punishment for the Ianguri man and that they intended not to bring the matter before a Court for Native Matters.
2. During the Court for Native Matters against offenders, a number of USA men openly decried the processes of the law, demanding that they be left to settle the matter. Two of these men were later convicted before the Court for an offence against Regulation 69(b) of the Native Regulations.
3. The disinclination to appear for census taking, as at USA, PUT and IBI people openly bemoaned their fate at having to abide by regulation and appear to answer to their names.

The position is most unsatisfactory when it is considered that the areas, especially the Western Kagua, have been classified as controlled since early 1958.

There is little desire apparent to direct energies to any worthwhile activity other than subsistence. A few instances were encountered where members of some groups expressed concern that they were too idle and wanted some work allotted them. Hand in hand with these representations these people hinted that their group leaders were partly at fault for not letting them know enough about what was expected of them in respect of road building and such like. However I am inclined to discount these representtaions as insincere to a certain extent. Recently attractive payments were offered for contract labour to build native materials houses on Kagua station,

NATIVE AFFAIRS.(cont.)

and of the ablebodied male population in the groups concerned, no more than 10% showed any interest in participating in the scheme. That some men were ignorant of the work offering can be discounted as the project was discussed at length with all the groups concerned. That attendances on road construction parties throughout the valley is generally poor can also be taken as an example of the indifference displayed.

Not entirely discounting the argument that recognised group leaders are not proving as efficient as they might be expected to be, I find that there may well be reason for complaint, not so much against the leaders, but rather against the system. To date it has been a matter of expediency to recognise a headman of each group to recruit him into the Administration camp, as it were. But these men in most cases have been held responsible for an entire group, which may consist of any number of clans. On cursory examination of most of the groups visited I find that there is rarely an instance where one group is in itself an entity. I am want to believe that originally the various clans were thrown together for mutual protection during fighting, and the basis of their connections is this factor alone. There does exist the normal marital ties between groups but in this instance they appear to be of secondary consideration. Clans within the groups are thus to a great degree autonomous. The acknowledgement of a common name for a group does not necessarily signify any structural unity, but rather it signifies that one group may hve as its meeting place and ceremonial ground one area of land by that name.

With the lessening of tension between groups the importance of fighting allegiances becomes less important, and the clans become more independent of each other. Consequently they feel less obligated to an Administration recognised headman, or Village Constable in those instances where they have been appointed, and the headman's authority is lessened. To channel further administration through these original officials is becoming increasingly inefficient in many cases and at this stage I think that administration should now be brought to clan level. The basis of this administration would be to ascertain the individual clan headman and establish clan-administration meeting places. I hardly think that it would be too wise to appoint clan headmen as Village Constables if we must rely on them to channel the concepts of civic responsibility, as then the civil processes may be confused with the lawful ones, establishing a confusion hard to overcome in later years.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.(cont.)

Rather I think to imbue the concept of the village councillor as apart from the processes of law and leave the Village Constable in his rightful position.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS-VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Appointed Village Constables are doing a reasonable job throughout the area, but they are hampered somewhat in the circumstances described above. Quite a number of un-official Village Constables were encountered, men who had been given uniforms yet had not been recommended for appointment. A number of recommendations will be submitted in respect of many of these gentlemen.

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CENSUS.

Initial census was conducted of the KOGE group,(Mendo), the only uncensused population in the Mambu Division. The population of this group totalled 386.

Census revision was conducted in the Western Kagua Sub-Division. The high death rate over the past nine months could be attributed to the 'flu epidemic of the later months of 1959. There were large numbers of persons who had migrated out of the area during the period, many to the Southern Kagua Census Sub-Division, some to the Kambiri Sub-Division of the Mendi Sub-District, and others to various places throughout the Kagua area. There does not appear to be any major cause of these migrations although the people from the Western Kagua have relationships with groups far and wide and shifting population appears to be somewhat of a feature of their lives.

In the future there will be a good labour pool in these areas. However, at this stage of their development the majority of the able-bodied men are fully occupied engaged in works such as road and bridge building, and their release at this stage would hamper these works considerably. There is also an inherent fear amongst the people of tribal attacks, which although now quite groundless, is a factor in determining any unwillingness to go to foriegn areas to work, their presence is considered necessary in the localities to protect property and life.

The total population figure for the sub-division is down some 150 on the initial figure. Most of this would be due to deaths and migrations.

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ECONOMIC POTENTIAL

The remarks following are general and may apply to the whole of the Kagua area. The problem facing most development in the valley would be the shortage of timber supplies, and consequently I think that the time is now opportune for the implementation of a re-afforestation scheme. The only remaining stands of timber of any worth are those on the Wangaru Range and they are barely accessible. Vast areas of grass lands remain unused throughout and their planting with selected timbers would prove beneficial in later years. I sincerely hope th t action might be forthcoming towards a scheme.

Future prospects for economic developemnt can only be dictated by future demands. The valley should prove suitable for any types of crops suitable to highland areas.

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MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Missi.n has established many posts throughout the area, at practically every population centre in fact. The stations are staffed by natives from Lae and Madang. These men do not appear to be doing overmuch in the way of teaching and extending medical services, yet in most cases they have reasonable relationships with the people with whom they deal. I think that these men instill some degree of confidence in the natives mainly through their efforts to learn a language and also by reason of the fact that they are foreigners they do no harm.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A vehicular road route has been located between the Iaro River and Kagua. Village labour is at present working on clearing scrub and bush along the proposed route. The major obstacle will be the bridging of the Iaro River. Expert examination and advice will probably be required for this job.

Work is continuing spasmodically on the road from Kagua to the Western Kagua. The main problem encountered to date has been the indifference of the people to the project.

Walking tracks throughout the area are shocking. Native pads are used in all cases. Towards having good walking tracks constructed instructions were left with group leaders as to their construction. 5 Shovels are sorely needed for these works and those on road construction. Falls due to bridges collapsing on native pads were numerous. Several carriers narrowly avoided serious injury in some of these falls, and in fact two were kept with the patrol and treated for two days by the Medical Orderly before they were considered fit enough to be returned to their group.

Bridge works throughout the area have come to a near standstill. As there are no bridge building materials available, bridges are being constructed completely of bush materials. Decking is being tied with bush rope, and consequently the standard is poor indeed.

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MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Generally health is good. No major illnesses were encountered.

An instance which may not have been reported before is that of the child at Usa, which may come under the category of a medical oddity. The child, a boy aged about 4 years, has extensive hair growth on its head, face, chest, shoulders and back. The skin underneath the hair is parchment-like and exceptionally dark. This skin is apparently given to minor eruptions in the manner of small boils. The child has large lumps over the base of its skull, on the back of the neck and on the back of its shoulders. Bone formations appear normal. The mother of the child assured me that the child was born in such a state and that it was not the result on injury in earlier life.

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Report on R.P.&N.G.C. Members Accompanying the patrol.

No. 6701 Senior Constable ITUNGA.

Satisfactory.

8145 Constable 1st. Class INGITA

Satisfactory.

8608 Constable MAWEI

Satisfactory

8754 Constabel GUNUA

Satisfactory

9059 Constable MARUME

Satisfactory

9123 Constable LIBAKA

Satisfactory

6326 Constable ENDAHIPA

Satisfactory. Returned Kagua during patrol due illness.

7831 Constable AUA

Satisfactory.

N.D. Lucas.

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Officer,R.P.& N.G.C.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1960 — WESTERN KAGUA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION

Govt. Print.—442/9.58.—10,500

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13			In		Out		At Work: Inside District	At Work: Outside District	Students: Govt.	Students: Mission			Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults	
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KARIARI	"	1	2												1											14	24	7	17	1	14	2.6	14	13	32	26	85
PUTI	20.2.60													1	2				2		1					28	47	14	35	1	32	2.1	48	22	57	41	169
IBI	21.2.60				1									4	5						2					20	36	16	42	1	40	2.6	39	38	36	42	157
TAGENDA	22.2.60		2											3			3	1	6	8						18	39	12	40	3	40	1.6	35	30	49	43	157
WARAPUTI	22.2.60		1											1												3	7	4	5	·	5	1.7	5	6	10	9	30
USA	22.2.60	4	5												3		8	6		3						32	72	11	62	6	62	1.8	90	49	84	77	300
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UMA	23.2.60	3	2				1	2	1			1	1	4	5		2	1	2	7						22	123	15	121	6	114	2.2	108	110	135	145	498
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MANGA	"		1											2	3											15	40	9	44	·	43	2.1	39	30	49	52	170
IANGURI	25.2.60	1	3											2	3					3						16	49	15	44	3	41	2.6	46	34	61	46	187
IAME	26.2.60	1										1		2	1			1		2					4	17	32	5	30	2	30	2.1	41	31	37	35	144
TELELOMA	"													1	1					1					2	7	28	6	28	1	27	2.2	30	19	36	41	126
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1960 MAMBU CENSUS DIVISION

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—40,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
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Area Patrolled.....

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE																				GRAND TOTAL
				STUDENTS																
	Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females									M + F
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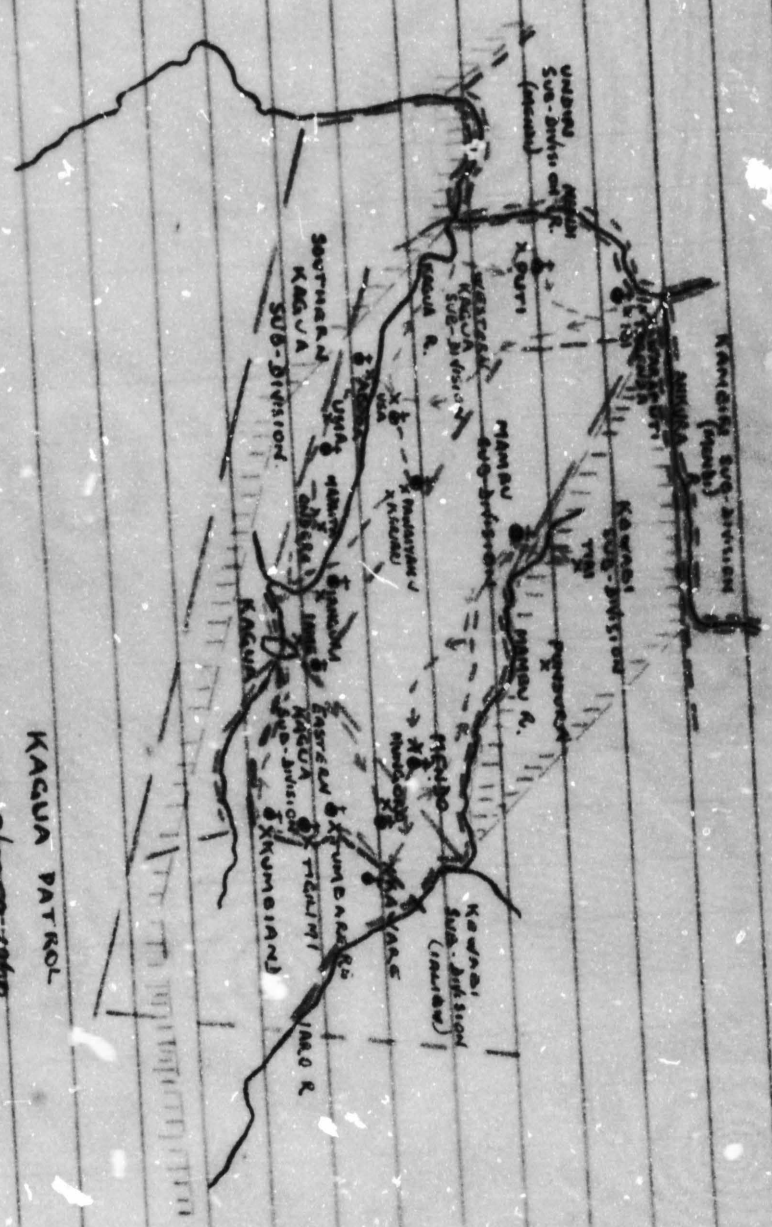

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...Southern Highlands..... Report No....KAGUA 8 of 1959/60.....

Patrol Conducted by.....G.P.Jensen-Muir.....

Area Patrolled.....Eastern & Western SUGU Divisions(Restricted).....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....1(part only).....

Natives.....9-10.....

Duration—From..6.../..4../1960...to..18../..6../19.60..

Number of Days.....Twentyone + 8 29 Patrol Days

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../....11/1958..(Part only)

Medical ..../...../19—

Map Reference.....Sketch Map Attached based KUTUBU Fourmile Series.....

Objects of Patrol.....Extension Administration Influence
Revision or Compilation Initital Census.....

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Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/8/1960 .....
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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Map Reference Sketch Map attached

Objects of Patrol Extension administration Influence Census-Initial and Revision

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JSMcL.FC

67-15-56

14th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Patrol Report No. 8/59-60 - KAGUA

Your memorandum 402 of 12th September, 1960, refers.

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I attach a copy of Circular Instruction No. 38 as requested by you.

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(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

Att.

JSMcL.FG

67-15-56

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

12th September, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No.8/59-60.

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I would appreciate a copy of Circular Instruction No. 38 re Native Customs - the earliest Circular Instruction held at this station is Circular Instruction No. 192.

no spare copy in Stock

(K.W. DYER)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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67-15-56

26th August, 1960.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA NO. 8/59-60

I have every sympathy for officers attempting an initial census amongst new people. Even checking their names is tedious enough and very trying on the patience.

Whenever there is any doubt about the practicability of Village to Village carrying, it is advisable to use a nucleus of foreigners for emergencies. It is no fun to be stranded.

It will be necessary to disabuse the "Bosboia" that they are assistants of the Village Constables. I endorse Mr Jensen-Muir's policy of using them as representatives of the people to the Administration. The present anomalous situation should be rectified as soon as possible.

The necessary administrative procedure to de-restrict the area recommended by you is in process of completion, and the map has been amended accordingly.

The people patrolled should be fairly amenable to the imposition of law and order. Before control they suffered continuous and severe raids from their savage neighbours of the Kagua Valley.

Contact has been reasonably good and I consider that the area should be patrolled at least twice a year, either from Erave or Kagua, preferably on suitable occasions by synchronised combinations from both stations. Present establishment should be sufficient for the purpose.

There is no substitute for getting out amongst the people. After all, amicable relations with voluntary acceptance of the new peaceful regime is the primary objective; and there is only one way to gain that end.

You could refer your Officers to C.I. No. 38 and also Reg. 57 N.A.R. Although the latter is in force of the Trust Territory, it is equally applicable in principle for Papua. Any member or prospectivemember of the Native Courts should be familiar with customary practices.

I agree with the writer that the work ofthe Patrol Officer is to patrol, and it is his duty to go to the people, not theirs to come to him.

Even is these areas are to be derestricted you are

aware that this process is but a stroke of the pen. Regression is easy, since it is simpler to pull a house down than to build it. Consolidation is ensured only by frequent contact.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA. 67-15-56.

File No. 30/1-210

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

12th August, 1960

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Assistant District Officer,
ERAVE.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No. 8 of 1959/60

Thank you for Mr. Jensen-Muir's report on the above patrol and your covering comments attached thereto.

Iam still very concerned about delays in the submission of patrol reports. Apart from the delay in the preparation of the report itself I cannot conceive that our communications are so bad that it should take from the 21st July to the 5th August to get from Kagua to Erave. I would like you to take all possible steps to ensure that future patrol reports are submitted promptly and thoroughly probe delays.

Your 36/5-331 dated 4th March recommended that this area be de-restricted and this has been passed on to the Director as a firm recommendation. The final paragraph of Mr. Jensen-Muir's report seems to indicate that de-restriction has not as yet been firmly proposed. I see no reason to alter the previous recommendation but if you have any doubts on this area as a result of the patrol would you let me know immediately and also make arrangements for the area to be visited again within the next 2 months. I see no reason why this area cannot be patrolled at least twice a year with the present staff available. Please note that a census should not be conducted again until about next May though of course there is no harm in recording extra names in pencil for the information of the next officer conducting census. The East and West SUGU should also be covered in future by a single patrol even though for the time being at least separate census figures will be submitted for each census division.

The breaks in this patrol were unavoidable but with greater stability of staff it is hoped that these breaks will be minimised and patrols stay in the field the necessary time to complete the job in hand without interruption.

The success of inter-village carrying is most pleasing. In future reports I would appreciate more information as to the progress being made in obtaining complete rest-house coverage over the various census divisions.

In general progress in the area seems to be quite satisfactory considering the length of time since the last visit. Mr. Jensen-Muir has done sound work and submitted a good report. Claims for camping allowance are returned herewith for payment.

c.c Director of Native Affairs.
Recommendation for de-restriction was contained in my memorandum 1/8-827 dated 5th March. Could you please advise the present position. Patrol report in duplicate is attached hereto.

(K.W.Dyer.)
District Officer.

(K.W.Dyer.)
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
ERAVE, S.H.D.

6th August, 1960.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1959/60.

Forwarded please find three copies of the above report received at this office on 5th August.

The Officer-in-Charge's reasons for the delay in submission appear reasonable, however it is suggested that as much as possible of the report be written on patrol, so obviating the necessity of spending up to a week on it on the station.

The expected increase in the censused population is noted. It should take at least two years before a complete census can be expected.

The SUGU Valley to date has generally been patrolled from ERAVE, but is more easily accessible from KAGUA, in which direction the peoples' affiliations lie.

Fighting is dying out rapidly and will soon be a thing of the past. The size of the KAGUA area enables a patrol to get to the scene of a fight quickly enough to prevent it spreading.

The "bossbois" (Page 6) are an innovation introduced apparently from the Western Highlands. Although the system was perhaps originated by some well-meaning field officer, it has caused considerable trouble and confusion in the IALIBU and KAGUA areas for some years. Mr. JENSEN-MUIR has taken the right line in attempting to divert their energies into the role of Village Councillor.

With reference to Village Constables, it has been my experience in new areas that it takes some time to find the right man, and in the interim three or four appointees may have to be tried in succession.

When the KAGUA strip is completed it will be possible to concentrate more on roadwork. Much of the area will present little difficulty in this regard.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Dunn was unable to complete the patrol owing to foot injuries. The opportunities for this type of Restricted Area experience are rapidly disappearing.

Mr. Jensen-Muir is to be commended for his energy and patience, especially with regard to the trying and thankless task of censusing these primitive people.

Camping Allowance Claims in respect of Messrs. Jensen-Muir and Dunn are attached.

(Q.P. Anthony)
a/Assistant District Officer.

c.c. to:O.I.C. KAGUA.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

DEPT. NATIVE AFFAIRS
- 8 AUG 1960
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

67 1/5-36

Patrol Post,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands.

21st July, 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
Lake Kutubu Sub-District,
ERAVE.

Patrol Report Kagua No.8 of 59/60

Please find herewith four copies of a Report on the KAGUA Patrol to the restricted Eastern & Western SUGU Divisions.

The delay in the submission of the report is deeply regretted but has been beyond the writer's control.

He has taken part in two other patrols, and has had to conduct police investigations into several matters.

Extension of the airstrip, coupled with routine duties and the absence of the other KAGUA officer on patrol have proved just too much, even whilst attempting to compile this report after office hours.

Typewriter difficulties have also hampered the completion of the report.

The next patrol to the SUGU area is scheduled for November ,1960.

The censused population has increased by 1154 persons to 3,956 for both Eastern & Western SUGU Divisions. Total population is estimated to be in the vicinity of 4,500.

The area is in a state of flux due to the settling influence of 'pax Brittanica' causing many clans driven from their lands to return from whence they came. This applies both to migrations in and out. A true picture of the settled population may not be possible for two years.

The objects of the patrol were successfully carried out.

(G.P.Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-1-2

Lake Kutubu Sub-District
Southern Highlands District.

2nd April, 1960.

Mr.G.P.Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer Gr.2,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.

Patrol No.8 of 1959/60
Western Sugu Division
Eastern Sugu Division
INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the above-named Restricted areas on or about the 6th of April, 1960.

Mr.B.J.Dunn,C.P.O., will accompany you. Please ensure that Mr.Dunn can be at ERAVE by the 13th instant to man ERAVE Station during the Easter Holidays.

The main objects of the patrol will be:-

1. Conduct initial census in those groups not previously censused. Revise census in all others.

2. Consolidation of Administration influence.

3. Investigate the appointment of all Village Constables, and if necessary take steps to regularise their position.

4. Settle any native disputes brought to your attention.

R.T.Neville
(R.T.Neville)
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

No. Kagua 8

Patrol Post,
KAGUA, S.H.D.

24th June, 1960.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No.8 of 1959-60

Patrol Conducted by	G.P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade 2.
Patrol Accompanied by	4-6 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter Grade 1 1 Native Medical Orderly B.J.Dunn, C.P.O. (part only)
Areas Patrolled	Western Sugu Division (Restricted) Eastern Sugu Division (Restricted)
Duration	6th April, 1960 to 13th April, 1960. 28th April, 1960 to 6th May, 1960. 15th June, 1960 to 18th June, 1960. A total of twenty-one days.
MAP Reference	Sketch Map attached based Kutubu 4 mile.
Last Patrol to Area	G.J. Hogg, P.O. November, 1958 (part only) R.S. Bell, A.D.O., July, 1958 (part only)
Objects of Patrol	Consolidation Administration Influence; Initial & Revision Census Investigate Appointments Village Constables.

Attachments

Sketch Map	"A"
Report on Members of P.P.N.G.C.	"B"
Report on Members of D.N.A.	"C"
Medical Comments & Treatments	"D"
Return of Village Constables	"E"
Village Population Register Western Sugu	"F"
Village Population Register Eastern Sugu	"G"

G. P. Jensen-Muir

(G.P.Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer Gr.2

Introduction.

The restricted Sugu River Valley lies to the south of Kagua Station. The Valley lies in a general east-west direction, and at extreme eastern and western ends and in the centre consists of limestone outcrops almost approaching the pinnacle formation type.

This rugged centre section effectively divides the valley into two sections. Unfortunately the census division border does not coincide with this. Nor does the division boundary coincide with the traditional clan divisions and appears to have been decided upon arbitrarily.

This appears to be the first time all groups of people in both the restricted Western and Eastern Sugu Divisions have been visited by the one patrol. Kagua records on the restricted Sugu River area are scanty and contain little information. Hence this may not be the case.

Vide Mr. R.S. Bell's Patrol Report, tribal fighting was in progress during 1958 and patrols to the general area have been spasmodic since 1950.

The patrol was interrupted by the necessity for officers to be present on other work, airstrip (construction) etc) transfers of officers and in the case of the Mr. B.J. Dunn, C.P.O., foot injuries. Mr. Dunn was only able to accompany the patrol from the 6th to 13th April 1960.

Village to village carrying was introduced to the people on this occasion. This was successful in all but one instance.

DIARY

Wednesday,6th April,1960.	Departed Kagua Station 1335 hrs.Crossed small limestone range into Sugu Valley, arriving KUNGIRI 1520. Arrangements made with village officials for census. Sufficient food purchased. Guards mounted.
Thursday,7th .	Census revised,talk given. Broke camp walked 1 hour to IANGO. Camped. Rain prevented census revision. Guards mounted.
Friday,8th	Remained IANGO,census revised,discussions with people and Village Constables from neighbouring clans. Guards mounted
Saturday,9th	Departed IANGO 0735,arrived SUI'AIBU 1035 over shocking native pad infested with leaches.Few people appeared despite ample warning of patrol's intentions. Listed the few that appeared.
Sunday,10th.	Again attempted revise census,majority absent once again. Visited all hamlets, arrested a couple of men for evasion. Talks given those that appeared at camp. Reports of large scale migration received.
Monday,11th	Remained SUI'AIBU. C.N.M. Several more families in for census.Guards mounted
Tuesday,12th	Departed SUI'AIBU 0940 after further talks with local people for AKUNA to check on allegations of previous large scale migration. Arrived AKUNA 1155. Contacted SUI'AIBU people living here, only a few here. Reports were lies,and a method of evasion.Guards mounted, Contacted AKUNA people and arranged onward movement. Camped Rest House.
Wednesday,13th	Departed AKUNA returned KAGUA via WABI Lutheran Mission. Discussed various matters of mutual interest with Pastor N.Imbrock.
Thursday,28th	Departed KAGUA,and proceeded westwards along KAGUA Valley to SUMI,crossed limestone range into SUGU Valley to FAITI (new register) and TWALAMARA. Census revised both places. TWALAMARA people had built rest house on own initiative. Guard mounted.
Friday,29th.	Departed TWALAMARA through KOI'IA to SARI. Census revised/or compiled. People appear apprehensive of census,so a considerable time was spent explaining details to them. Possible 50% absenteeism here at SARI. Guard mounted. Guard check-one absent from duty-3rd occasion.
Saturday,30th	Departed SARI via TAGU Hamlet to ASUMAWI,where people of TAGURE had already gathered. Census revised both clans. Camped ASUMAWI. Guard mounted,ample food purchased.

Diary

Sunday, 1st May, 1960.	Departed ASUMAWI via WANDIRI to IAPI. Difficulty in finding suitable camp site, locals desirous patrol move well away from populated area. Camp site central to all hamlets selected. Peoples' leaders un-co-operative and suspicious. Coaxed people in for census. Only about half of possible population appeared. Guard mounted.
Monday, 2nd.	Remained IAPI to instill confidence into people. Groups of natives gathered on surrounding knolls. Eventually managed to coax them in for census. Long discussions with people re aims of Administration and purpose of patrols. Their implication in past tribal fighting appears probable cause of their wariness. No recent outbreaks, although hostility still exists with ABUREBA people across ERAVE River. Guard mounted. Ample food purchased.
Tuesday, 3rd.	Departed IAPI 0830 and followed SUGU River upstream, arriving SUGIRI 1510 in heavy rain. Forded SUGU River just downstream of SUGIRI. Rain eased, A few people censused. Guard mounted.
Wednesday, 4th	Recommenced census at 0730. Several patients to Kagua Native Hospital. Walked 1½ hours to ABOUMA. All people in readiness for census. Revised and talks given. Mountain of food purchased. Guard Mounted.
Thursday, 5th.	45 minutes walk to TONGKA, again people in readiness for census, revised. Talk and discussions with local leaders. Again a mountain of food purchased. Yaws encountered here.
Friday, 6th .	Departed TONGKA 0739. 1½ hours walk to IALA. People already waiting. Census revised. C.N.M. Returned to Kagua arriving 1525.
Wednesday, 15th June.	Departed Kagua 1020 arriving SUMBURA Rest House 1348. Census revised. Disputes settled.
Thursday, 16th.	1 hours walk to KATILOMA, census revised, settled two minor disputes,. 1 hour 20 minutes walk to WAGIAPUNTA. Census revised. C.N.M. Camped. Guard mounted. Ample food purchased.
Friday, 17th.	40 minutes walk to TOMBORO. Census revised. Talks with local people, many absent working airstrip Kagua, as elsewhere in this division. 1½ hours walk to PURI. Census revised. Dispute settled. Discussions with people. Passed through Arabia to WABIA. Camped.
Saturday, 18th.	Census revised, discussions with people. Minor dispute settled. 1 hour walk to TAGU. Census compiled. Discussions with people, who are migrating in from KUARE. Continued on to KAGUA Station.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The general situation throughout the two SUGU Divisions is excellent with two exceptions -SUI'AIBU and IAPI,both in the Western Division.

The patrol was usually met by a large gathering of happy men,women and children. Timber for the erection of a camp had already been gathered, and latrines constructed. In one case, TWALAMARA, unbeknown to patrol personnel the people had built a rest house and ancillary buildings on their own initiative. They were commended for their action, and other groups were requested to follow their fine example.

No further outbreaks of tribal fighting have occurred.

The IAPI people were extremely wary of the patrol and it took several days to wear down this distrust. This was only the fourth patrol to visit them, and a previous one had been interested in their participation in tribal fighting with the ARUREBA people across the ERAVE River.

Fourteen of these IAPI people accompanied the patrol throughout the remainder of the Western Division. Long discussions were held with them on the various aspects of their life and the example of other groups shown them.

They returned with the patrol to the station and were shown all facets of Administration activities thereon. Since then the 'headman' has brought several other small groups of men and women to the station on visits.

It is considered no difficulties should be experienced by the next patrol to the IAPI area.

The SUI'AIBU people were full of lies,evasion and deceit. They have been visited at least nine times. No particular reason could be found for their unco-operative behaviour. Over 110 people were alleged to have migrated;persons allegedly deceased appeared later.

The patrol visited the area of the alleged migrations and found only 23 persons resident there. This was as suspected.

The next patrol should spend several days there as did this one.

Twentythree native disputes were brought to the patrol for settlement. Decisions were acceptable to the people. It was most pleasing to see these people deciding to bring matters up for settlement, and the loser(if any) accepting the decision.

Overall, the area has settled down well. The previous leap to arms has in all but two cases in the last six months given way to a walk to the court at KAGUA. Both of these exceptions have been dealt with under the Native Regulation Ordinance.

All clans have been engaged in extending the KAGUA airstrip, and this has had a settling influence on them.

It is intended that during the coming year patrols will be more frequent to these two divisions than in the past, and thus the present satisfactory situation will be further improved to the stage where de-restriction may be considered in the near future.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

'Return of Village Constables' is attached at Appendix "E". Only five duly appointed Constables were encountered in both divisions. Eight 'probationary'(?) Village Constables were seen.

Recommendations for the appointment of these together with several new positions were forwarded under cover of my 92-1-2/3 of 10th May, and my 92-1-2/4 of 24th May, 1960.

At this stage of contact these village Officials are quite efficient.

Their authority, however, is undermined by the appointment of "bosbois". Every group seem has one to three of these gentlemen. They function as assistant Village Constables. (This remark appears to apply to the entire Kagua Administrative area).

I have inaugurated a programme of removing these assistant V.C's from these positions and of those that appear to have some standing within their own small sub clan units introducing them to the position and functions of a Village Councillor.

As these people are accustomed to mediation by some individuals in native disputes before our arrival in the area I consider that the introduction of official recognition of these gentlemen in this function may be proceeded in with some measure of success even at this initial stage of contact and development.

With reference to particular Village constables, KABIA of IALA/ANGEMA is now an old man who is losing his control. The next patrol to the area will seek for his successor.

At Iango and Mungiri the constables did not seem to possess much authority in distinction to others in the Sugu Valley.

MUMBIA of IANGO, headman, appeared most assertive and controlled matters whilst the patrol was in the area. Should V.C. WAMI not prove satisfactory on further acquaintance, MUMBIA should be considered for the position.

V.C. WABA of SARI fled his area during April due to an axe assault made on him by 2 fellow clansmen. (They have been tired, convicted and imprisoned). He returned with the patrol but appeared to have scant authority with the SARI people. Consideration will be given during my next patrol to the area to his replacement also.

Census.

This patrol was the first occasion on which the SUGU Valley was patrolled in accordance with the new census division boundaries.

Revisions of census, both initial and secondary, were conducted in nineteen groups. Initial census were compiled at SARI, WANDIRI, FAITI, TAGU. All groups have now been censused.

Censused population has now risen from 1876 to 2752 for the Western Sugu Division, and from 926 to 1204 for the Eastern. A total increase of 1154.

As the previous patrol reported many absentees (up to 80%) and this was the third occasion census was conducted in most places a firm stand was taken in those places, that all persons had to attend. The increase in population recorded is proof of the result of this.

Only those seen or those absent at work were recorded. Doubtless, there are still more people to be recorded.

During the later portion of the patrol many of the male adults were absent working on the Kagua airstrip extension.

The previous patrol also reported that some group's hamlets were 1½ hours walk from censusing centres. I consider this state of affairs both unfair to the people, particularly the aged, and partly accountable for the large percentage of absentees.

This patrol went to places at all time within easy and immediate access of the people.

This entailed the composition of new registers and the division of two others, viz. KOI'IA into KOI'IA and WANDIRI and FAITI ex SUMI.

Both KOI'IA and Wandiri are composed of KOI'IA clan people, but WANDIRI is over two hours walk from KOI'IA, adjacent to ASUMANI.

There appeared to be no rhyme or reason to the present order of census registers.

The order has therefore been revised to alphabetical sequence on this occasion, the first time the Eastern and Western Sugu divisions have been patrolled as such.

With the introduction of "pax Brittanica" many people are returning to their own lands. Such groups are WABI (Eastern Sugu Division), ARABIA (E.S.D.) TAGU' (Eastern Sugu)-adjacent SARI) FAITI (W.S.D.) migrating in; and KOMBIA and IABABIA (SARI) out. Most of this migration has taken place within the divisions but the same factor applies to those from with-out. Intradivision marriages are a very small factor at this stage.

Of the 40 persons absent working seventeen are at ERAVE, one at Mt. Hagen, seven at Kagua and the Remainder in the KIKORI area.

93 Births were recorded as against 177 deaths; approximately 50% of these deaths are held by the people to be attributable to the influenza epidemic during 1959.

Overall response to census taking was satisfactory with the exceptions of SUI'AIBU and IAPI. Several days were spent at these places.

At SUI'AIBU no overt reason could be found for the lies and evasion encountered there.

At IAPI it took several days to coax all the people in. This patrol was only the fourth occasion on which they had been visited, and previous patrols were interested in their participation in tribal fighting.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

Native pads exist throughout the two divisions. These are leach infested, narrow and badly overgrown.

Instructions were issued to Village Constables to open the main tracks to a fathom and a half width.

A start was made in this respect before the patrol left the general area.

Native type cane and bush timber bridges across the SUGU River are to be found only at WAGIAPUNTA, KATILOMA, PORADEBA and SUMBURA. This river is fordable adjacent the SUGIRI hamlet of KORASU and at IALA.

A similar type bridge across the ERAVE River exists 2 miles upstream from IAPI.

Roads & Bridges (Continued)

A start has been made on the construction of a light vehicular road into the SUGU Valley. This will run from KAGUA Station to SUMBURA.

The precipitous limestone precludes any road extension into the Western SUGU Division. An extension in the Eastern Division as far as KATILOMA is possible, and the next patrol will select and peg the best possible route.

Conclusion

More patrols than once every eighteen months, as has been the case, are needed to take advantage of the present situation and carry it to it's successful conclusion — de-restriction.

G.P. Jenson-Muir

(G.P.Jenson-Muir)

Relevant entries have been made on the above-named Diaries of Service.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "B"

KAGUA Patrol No.8 of 1959/60.

Report on Members of R.P.& N.G.C. Accompanying.

ITUNGA	Reg. No.6701	Senior Constable	No initiative, little control over members
POKU	Reg. No.7093	Constable	Efficient and reliable
POMAT	Reg. No.9585	Constable	Absent from guard duty. Most unreliable.
GUNUA	Reg. No 8754	Constable	Lazy
AUA	Reg. No.7031	Constable	Efficient
MAHRI	Reg. No.8608	Constable	Efficient but inclined to laziness
PERIKA	Reg. No.9145	Constable	Efficient. Possesses some initiative

L. P. Jensen-Lai
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(Officer of R.P.& N.G.C.)

Relevent entries have been made on the abovenamed Records of Service.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "G"

KAGUA Patrol Report No.8 of 1959/60.
Report on Members of D.N.A. Accompanying.

TAMBU, Interpreter Grade 1, (2nd year)
Position No.345.

Efficient but inclined to be overbearing with some people.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
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Officer-in-Charge.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "D".

Medical Comments and Treatments.
WESTERN and EASTERN SUGU DIVISION.

Comments. Native Medical Orderlies accompanied the patrol throughout. The usual crop of cuts, abrasions and infected sores were seen and treated. Nine patients were forwarded to Kagua Native Hospital for continued treatment. Yaws were encountered at only one village, SUGIRI. It seems probable that this disease was brought in by a returning labourer from the Erave area.

Treatments.	M/A	F/A	M/C	F/C
Tropical Ulcers	14	5	2	2
Septic Sores	197	201	57	5
Yaws	5	1	-	-
Lacerations	11	5	2	3
Burns	-	-	8	7
MALARIA	-	1	-	-
Scabies	3	1	2	1
	230	214	71	18

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "E"

RETURN OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES.
Western and Eastern Suau Division.

Record No.	Name.	Village.	Date Appt'd.	Remarks.
9	WALA	SUMBURA	1-1-58	Satisfactory
16	AME	SUGIRI	29-7-58	Satisfactory
17	TONO	ABOUMA	30-7-58	Satisfactory
21	IALA	TOMBORO	4-8-58	Satisfactory
22	KABIA	ANGEMA	4-8-58	Senile

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959–1960 West Sugu P.R. No. 59/60

Govt. Print.—44?/9.55.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS 0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS In		Out		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE At Work Inside District		Outside District		Students Govt.		Mission		LABOUR POTENTIAL Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 10-16	Females 16-45	Females Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee) Child		Adults		GRAND TOTAL
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M+F
ABOUMA	4.5.60	2	4					4		1		1	2	10	9			2	21	14									29	39	16	40	2	40	2.1	60	40	52	53	206
ASUMAWI	30.4.60	1	2		1									4					2	5									39	42	14	41	2	41	2.1	67	43	52	49	211
FAITI	28.4.60							Initial Census																					10	10	6	14		14	1.9	15	15	14	17	61
IALA	6.5.60	5	8									2		2	1		11	8	3	4	1								16	39	14	39	5	37	1.6	37	41	48	47	174
IANGO	8.4.60	1												1	1					1	4				2				13	73	11	58	4	50	2.0	67	53	77	79	282
IAPI	1/2.5.60	1																		1									20	53	9	40	2	40	1.2	60	37	71	45	213
KOI'IA	29.4.60																												12	24	8	31	3	28	2.4	32	14	29	37	112
MUNGIRI	7.4.60	3	3	2	1				1		1	1		8	3		1				8	1							16	46	6	37	5	37	1.7	49	47	57	59	221
SARI	29.4.60							Initial Census																					12	48	3	42	-	40	1.3	40	15	55	45	155
SUBIRI	3/4.5.60	2	1					1	2				2	9	3			2	2	2									33	41	8	41		40	1.9	66	42	56	51	215
SUI'AIBU	9/10.5.60	1	1						1				1	1	1						1								19	51	12	57	2	46	1.9	57	40	66	77	241
TAGURE	30.4.60 1.5.60		1											1	3														20	34	6	33	2	33	1.9	48	16	42	37	143
TONGKA	5.5.60	6	8					1	1			1		7	4			1	10	4	4		1						34	57	17	63	6	63	2.2	90	60	61	76	292
TWALAMARA	28.4.60	2	2							1	1		2	4	4			1	4	8									18	34	11	31	2	29	1.8	43	24	42	40	149
WANDIRI	1.5.60							Initial Census																					10	20	6	18	4	17	1.5	22	14	21	21	78
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959 - 1960 EAST SUGU P.R. No 8 of 59/60

Govt. Print.—649/5.58.—10,970

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS														MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work				Students													
																						Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females					Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	0-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		M	F	M	F	M+F
ARABIA	17-6-60																			2	2																4	6	11	7	28
KATILOMA	16-6-60	6	2						1			1		5	7				1	5	1	1								36	38	11	37	4	37	2·1	7+	38	57	43	213
PURI	17-6-60	1	1					1		1				3	2				1	16	7	3								11	21	8	20	1	19	1·2	26	21	26	26	102
SUMBURA	15-6-60	5	4					2				1		7	4	1		1			4			3						27	58	20	54	7	48	1·8	66	54	67	66	256
TAGU	18-6-60	·				Initial Census												30	23											14	28	8	29	2	29	1·4	32	23	30	32	117
TOMBORO	17-6-60	1	6					2	1				2	4	2					2	8	1						2		8	29	8	28	3	26	1·2	28	22	34	33	120
WABIA	18-6-60	1	2					1						6	2					4	3	3								19	29	13	31	2	29	1·4	47	3.	36	36	153
WAGINPUNTA	16-6-60	5	5							1				7	5				2	6	14	12						2		18	51	14	50	5	50	2·1	40	37	60	64	215
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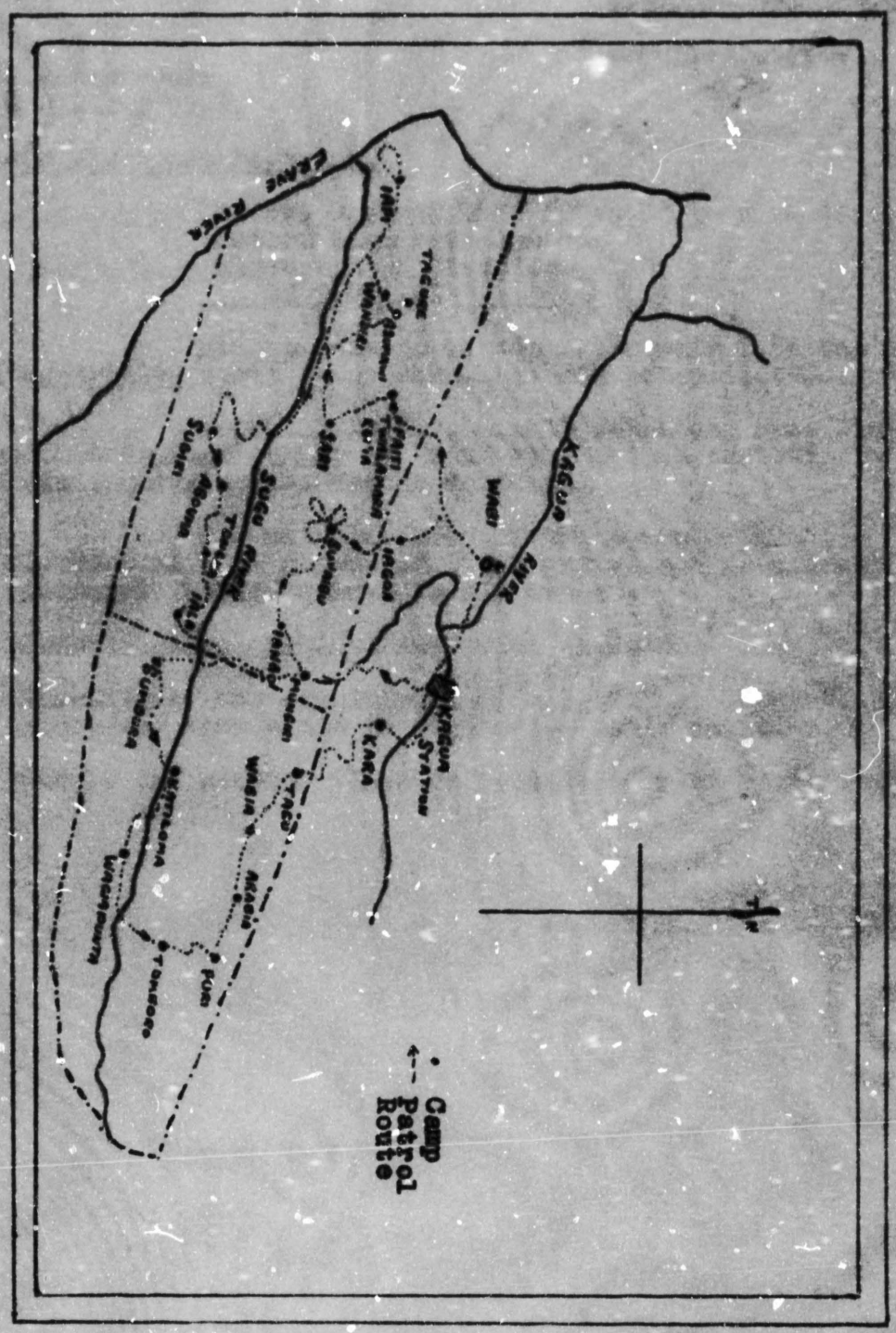
Scale 1" / 4 miles

Largely Based on Lake Kutubu Fourmile Series



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Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I.

PATROL REPORT KAGUA No.8 of 1959-60

Patrol Conducted by	G.P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Grade 2.
Patrol Accompanied by	4-6 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter Grade 1 1 Native Medical Orderly B.J.Dunn, C.P.O. (part only)
Areas Patrolled	Western Sugu Division (Restricted) Eastern Sugu Division (Restricted)
Duration	6th April, 1960 to 13th April, 1960. 28th April, 1960 to 5th May, 1960. 15th June, 1960 to 18th June, 1960. A total of twenty-one days.
MAP Reference	Sketch Map attached based Kutabu 1 mile.
Last Patrol to Area	G.J. Hogg, P.O. November, 1958 (part only) R.S. Bell, A.D.O., July, 1958 (part only)
Objects of Patrol	Consolidation Administration Influence; Initial & Revision Census Investigate Appointments Village Constables.
Attachments	Sketch Map "A"
	Report on Members of R.P.N.G.C. "B"
	Report on Members of D.N.A. "C"
	Medical Comments & Treatments "D"
	Return of Village Constables "E"
	Village Population Register Western Sugu "F"
	Village Population Register Eastern Sugu "G"

(G.P.Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer Sr.2

Introduction.

The restricted Sugu River Valley lies to the south of Kagua Station. The Valley lies in a general east-west direction, and at extreme eastern and western ends and in the centre consists of limestone outcrops almost approaching the pinnacle formation type.

This rugged centre section effectively divides the valley into two sections. Unfortunately the census division border does not coincide with this. Nor does the division boundary coincide with the traditional clan divisions and appears to have been decided upon arbitrarily.

This appears to be the first time all groups of people in both the restricted Western and Eastern Sugu Divisions have been visited by the one patrol. Kagua records on the restricted Sugu River area are scanty and contain little information. Hence this may not be the case.

Vide Mr. R.S. Bell's Patrol Report, tribal fighting was in progress during 1958 and patrols to the general area have been spasmodic since 1950.

The patrol was interrupted by the necessity for officers to be present on other work airstrip (construction) etc) transfers of officers and in the case of the Mr. B.J. Dunn, C.P.O., foot injuries. Mr. Dunn was only able to accompany the patrol from the 6th to 13th April 1960.

Village to village carrying was introduced to the people on this occasion. This was successful in all but one instance.

DIARY

Wednesday,6th April,1960.	Departed Kagua Station 1335 hrs.Crossed small limestone range into Sugu Valley, arriving MEKEIRI 1500. Arrangements made with village officials for census. Sufficient food purchased. Guards mounted.
Thursday,7th .	Census revised,talk given. Broke camp walked 1 hour to LANGO. Camped. Rain prevented census revision. Guards mounted.
Friday,8th	Remained LANGO,census revised,discussions with people and Village Constables from neighbouring clans. Guards mounted
Saturday,9th	Departed LANGO 0735,arrived SUI'AIBU 1035 over shooting native pad infested with leeches.Few people appeared despite early warning of patrol's intentions. Listed the few that appeared.
Sunday,10th.	Again attempted revise census,majority absent once again. Visited all hamlets, arrested a couple of men for evasion. Talks given those that appeared at camp. Reports of large scale migration received.
Monday,11th	Remained SUI'AIBU. S.N.R. Several more families in for census.Guards mounted
Tuesday,12th	Departed SUI'AIBU 0840 after further talks with local people for AIBU to check on allegations of previous large scale migration. Arrived AKUNA 1155. Contacted SUI'AIBU people living here, only a few here. Reports were lies,and a matter of evasion.guards mounted. Contacted AKUNA people and arranged census movement. Camped Rest House.
Wednesday,13th	Departed AKUNA returned KAGUA via SARI Lutheran Mission. Discussed various matters of mutual interest with Pastor W.Imbrock.
Thursday,28th	Departed KAGUA,and proceeded westwards along KAGUA Valley to SUGU,crossed limestone range into SUGU Valley to PAIYI (new register) and TWALAMARA. Census revised both places. TWALAMARA people had built rest house at own initiative. Guard mounted.
Friday,29th.	Departed TWALAMARA through KOI'ZA to SARI. Census revised/or compiled. People appear apprehensive of census,so a considerable time was spent explaining details to them. Possible 50% absenteeism here at SARI. Guard mounted. Guard check-one absent from duty-3rd occasion.
Saturday,30th	Departed SARI via TAGU Hamlet to ASUMAWI,where members of TAGUHE had already gathered. Census revised both clans. Camped ASUMAWI. Guard mounted,ample food purchased.

Diary

Sunday, 1st May, 1960.	Departed ABUBANI via WANDIRI to IAPI. Difficulty in finding suitable camp site, locals desirous patrol move well away from populated area. Camp site central to all hamlets selected. Peoples' leaders [illegible] operative and suspicious. Coaxed people in for census. Only about half of possible population appeared. Guard mounted.
Monday, 2nd.	Remained IAPI to instill confidence into people. Groups of natives gathered on surrounding knolls. Eventually managed to coax them in for census. Long discussions with people re aims of Administtation and purpose of patrols. Their implication in past tribal fighting appears probable cause of their wariness. No recent outbreaks, although hostility still exist with ABUBEBA people across BRAVE River. Guard mounted. Ample food purchased.
Tuesday, 3rd.	Departed IAPI 0830 and followed SUGU River upstream, arriving SUGIRI 1510 in heavy rain. Forded SUGU River just downstream of SUGIRI. Rain eased, A few people censused. Guard mounted.
Wednesday, 4th	Recommenced census at 0730. Several patients to Kagua Native Hospital. Walked 1½ hours to ABUBUNA. All people in readiness for census. Revised and talks given. Mountain of food purchased. Guard Mounted.
Thursday, 5th.	45 minutes walk to TONGKA, again people in readiness for census, revised. Talk and discussions with local leaders. Again a mountain of food purchased. Yaws encountered here.
Friday, 6th .	Departed TONGKA 0739. 1½ hours walk to IALA. People already waiting. Census revised. C.N.M. Returned to Kagua arriving 1525.
Wednesday, 15th June.	Departed Kagua 1020 arriving SUMBURA Rest House 1348. Census revised. Disputes settled.
Thursday, 16th.	1 hours walk to KATILOMA, census revised, settled two minor disputes,. 1 hour 20 minutes walk to SAGIAPUNTA. Census revised. C.N.M. Camped. Guard mounted. Ample food purchased.
Friday, 17th.	40 minutes walk to TOMBORO. Census revised. Talks with local people, many absent working airstrip Kagua, as elsewhere in this division. 1½ hours walk to PURI. Census revised. Dispute settled. Discussions with people. Passed through Arabia to WABIA. Camped.
Saturday, 18th.	Census revised, discussions with people. Minor dispute settled. 1 hour walk to TAGU. Census compiled. Discussions with people, who are migrating in from KUARE. Continued on to KAGUA Station.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The general situation throughout the two SUGU Divisions is excellent with two exceptions -SUI'AIBU and IAPI,both in the Western Division.

The patrol was usually met by a large gathering of happy men,women and children. Timber for the erection of a camp had already been gathered, and latrines constructed. In one case, TWALAMARA, unbeknown to patrol personnel the people had built a rest house and ancillary buildings on their own initiative. They were commended for their action, and other groups were requested to follow their fine example.

No further outbreaks of tribal fighting have occurred.

The IAPI people were extremely wary of the patrol and it took several days to wear down this distrust. This was only the fourth patrol to visit them, and a previous one had been interested in their participation in tribal fighting with the AMBUNDA people across the ERAVE River.

Fourteen of these IAPI people accompanied the patrol throughout the remainder of the Western Division. Long discussions were held with them on the various aspects of their life and the example of other groups shown them.

They returned with the patrol to the station and were shown all facets of Administration activities thereon. Since then the 'headman' has brought several other small groups of men and women to the station on visits.

It is considered no difficulties should be experienced by the next patrol to the IAPI area.

The SUI'AIBU people were full of lies,evasion and deceit. They have been visited at least nine times. No particular reason could be found for their uncooperative behaviour. Over 110 people were alleged to have migrated;persons allegedly deceased appeared later.

The patrol visited the area of the alleged migrations and found only 23 persons resident there. This was as suspected.

The next patrol should spend several days there as did this one.

Twentythree native disputes were brought to the patrol for settlement. Decisions were acceptable to the people. It was most pleasing to see these people deciding to bring matters up for settlement, and the loser(if any) accepting the decision.

Overall, the area has settled down well. The previous leap to arms has in all but two cases in the last six months given way to a walk to the court at KAGUA. Both of these exceptions have been dealt with under the Native Regulation Ordinance.

All clans have been engaged in extending the KAGUA airstrip, and this has had a settling influence on them.

It is intended that during the coming year patrols will be more frequent to these two divisions than in the past, and thus the present satisfactory situation will be further improved to the stage where de-restriction may be considered in the near future.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

'Return of Village Constables' is attached at Appendix "E". Only five duly appointed Constables were encountered in both divisions. Eight 'probationary'(?) Village Constables were seen.

Recommendations for the appointment of these together with several new positions were forwarded under cover of my 92-1-2/3 of 10th May, and my 52-1-2/4 of 24th May, 1960.

At this stage of contact these village Officials are quite efficient.

Their authority, however, is undermined by the appointment of "bossbois". Every group seen has one to three of these gentlemen. They function as assistant Village Constables. (This remark appears to apply to the entire Kagua Administrative area).

I have inaugurated a programme of removing these assistant V.C's from these positions and of those that appear to have some standing within their own small sub clan units introducing them to the position and functions of a Village Councillor.

As these people are accustomed to mediation by some individuals in native disputes before our arrival in the area I consider that the introduction of official recognition of these gentlemen in this function may be proceeded in with some measure of success even at this initial stage of contact and development

With reference to particular Village constables, KABIA of IANA/ANGEMA is now an old man who is losing his control. The next patrol to the area will seek for his successor.

At Iango and Mungiri the constables did not seem to possess much authority in distinction to others in the Sugu Valley.

MUMBIA of IANGO, headman, appeared most assertive and controlled matters whilst the patrol was in the area. Should V.C. WAMI not prove satisfactory on further acquaintance, MUMBIA should be considered for the position.

V.C. WABA of SARI fled his area during April due to an axe assault made on him by 2 fellow clansmen. (They have been tired, convicted and imprisoned). The returned with the patrol but appeared to have scant authority with the SARI people. Consideration will be given during my next patrol to the area to his replacement also.

Census.

This patrol was the first occasion on which the SUGU Valley was patrolled in accordance with the new census division boundaries.

Revisions of census, both initial and secondary, conducted in nineteen groups. Initial census were compiled at SARI, WANDIRI, PAITI, TAGU. All groups have now been censused.

Censused population has now risen from 1876 to 2752 for the Western Sugu Division, and from 926 to 1204 for the Eastern. A total increase of 1154.

As the previous patrol reported many absentees (up to 80%) and this was the third occasion census was conducted in most places a firm stand was taken in those places, that all persons had to attend. The increase in population recorded is proof of the result of this.

Only those seen or those absent at work were recorded. Doubtless, there are still more people to be recorded.

During the later portion of the patrol many of the male adults were absent working on the Kagua airstrip extension.

The previous patrol also reported that some group's hamlets were 1½ hours walk from censusing centres. I consider this state of affairs both unfair to the people, particularly the aged, and partly accountable for the large percentage of absentees.

This patrol went to places at all time within easy and immediate access of the people.

This entailed the composition of new registers and the division of two others, viz. KOI'IA into KOI'IA and WANDIRI and FAITI ex SUMI.

Both KOI'IA and Wandiri are composed of KOI'IA clan people, but WANDIRI is over two hours walk from KOI'IA, adjacent to ASUMANI.

There appeared to be no rhyme or reason to the present order of census registers.

The order has therefore revised to alphabectical sequence on this occasion, the first time the Eastern and Western Sugu divisions have been patrolled as such.

With the introduction of "pax Brittanica" many people are returning to their own lands. Such groups are WABI (Eastern Sugu Division), ARABIA (E.S.D.) TAGU' (Eastern Sugu)-adjacent SARI) FAITI (W.S.D.) migrating in; and KOMBIA and LABABLA (SARI) out. Most of this migration has taken place within the divisions but the same factor applies to those from with-out. Intradivision marriages are a very small factor at this stage.

Of the 40 persons absent working seventeen are at KRAVE, one at Mt. Hagen, seven at Kagua and the Remainder in the KIKORI area.

93 Births were recorded as against 177 deaths; approximately 50% of these deaths are held by the people to be attributable to the influenza epidemic during 1959.

Overall response to census taking was satisfactory with the exceptions of SUI'AIBU and IAPI. Several days were spent at those places.

At SUI'AIBU no overt reason could be found for the lies and evasion encountered there.

At IAPI it took several days to coax all the people in. This patrol was only the fourth occasion on which they had been visited, and previous patrol were interested in their participation in tribal fighting.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

Native pads exist throughout the two divisions. These are leech infested, narrow and badly overgrown.

Instructions were issued to Village Constables to open the main tracks to a fathom and a half width.

A start was made in this respect before the patrol left the general area.

Native type cane and bush timber bridges across the SUGU River are to be found only at WAGIAPUMTA, KATILOMA, PORADEDA and SUMBURA. This river is fordable adjacent the SUGIRI hamlet of KORASU and at IALA.

A similar type bridge across the KRAVE River exists 2 miles upstream from IAPI.

Roads & Bridges (Continued)

A start has been made on the construction of a light vehicular road into the SUGU Valley. This will run from KAGGA Station to SUMBURA.

The precipitous limestone precludes any road extension into the Western SUGU Division. An extension in the Eastern Division as far as KATILOMA is possible, and the next patrol will select and peg the best possible route.

Conclusion

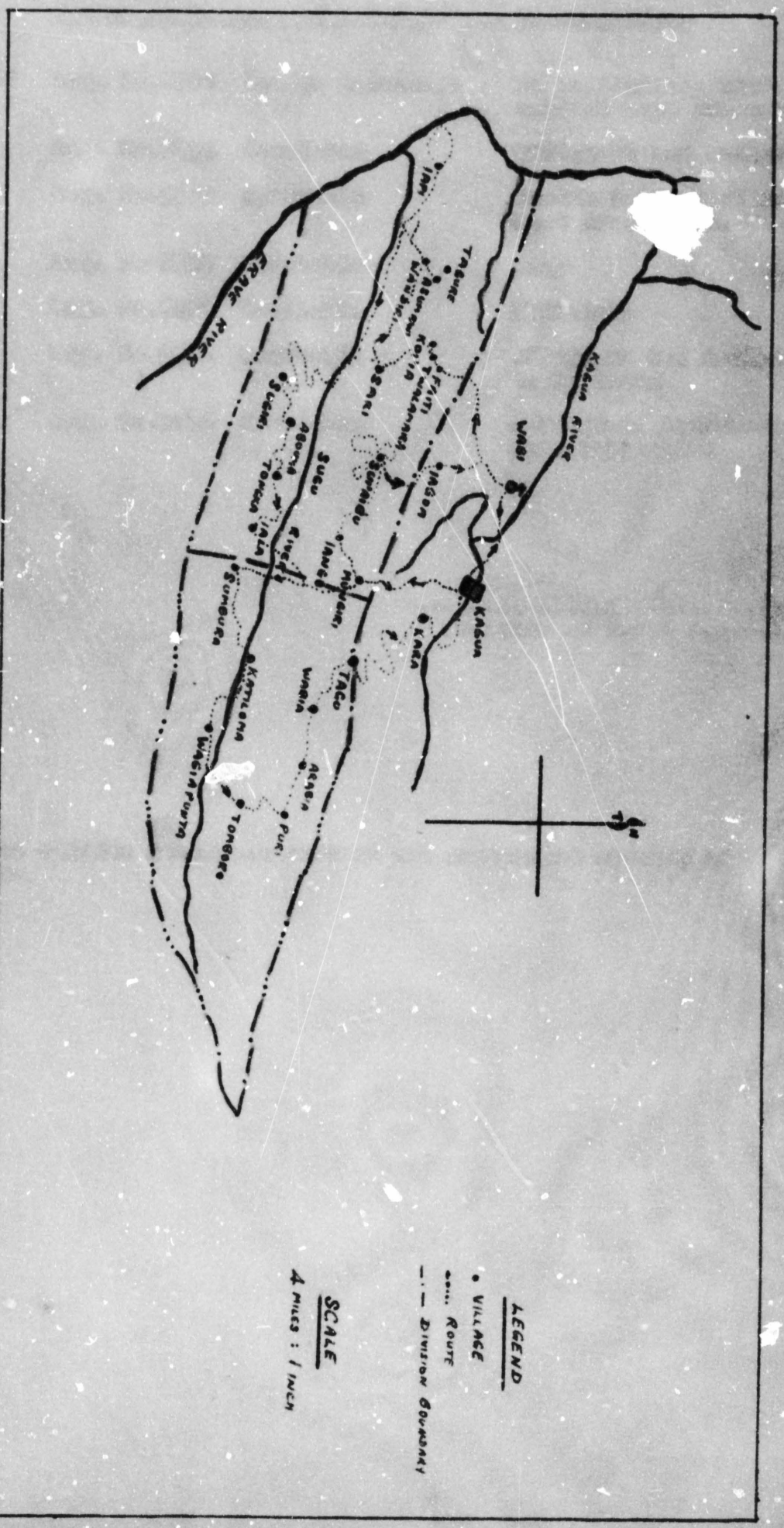
More patrols than once every eighteen months, as has been the case, are needed to take advantage of the present situation and carry it to it's successful conclusion -- de-restriction.

G.P. Jensen-Muir

(G.P. Jensen-Muir)

KAGUA PATROL 8/5960

APPENDIX "A"



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "B"

KAGUA Patrol No.8 of 1959/60.

Report on Members of R.P.& N.G.C. Accompanying.

ITUNGA	Reg. No.6701	Senior Constable	No initiative, little control over members
POKU	Reg. No.7093	Constable	Efficient and reliable
POMAY	Reg. No.9585	Constable	Absent from guard duty. Most unreliable.
GUNUA	Reg. No 8754	Constable	Lazy
ABA	Reg. No.7831	Constable	Efficient
MANZI	Reg. No.8608	Constable	Efficient but inclined to laziness
PERIKA	Reg. No.9146	Constable	Efficient. Possesses some initiative

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(Officer of R.P.& N.G.C.)

Relevant entries have been made on the abovenamed Records of Service.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "B".

Medical Comments and Treatments.
EASTERN and MAGESCH SHIRE DIVISION.

Comments. Native Medical Orderlies accompanied the patrol throughout. The usual crop of cuts, abrasions and infected sores were seen and treated. Nine patients were forwarded to Kagua Native Hospital for continued treatment. Yaws were encountered at only one village, SUGIRI. It seems probable that this disease was brought in by a returning labourer from the Bravo area.

Treatments.

	M/A	F/A	M/C	F/C
Tropical Ulcers	14	5	2	2
Septic Sores	197	201	57	5
Yaws	5	1	-	-
Lacerations	11	5	2	3
Burns	-	-	8	7
MALARIA	-	1	-	-
Scabies	3	1	2	1
	230	214	71	18

G.P. Jensen
(G.P. Jensen-Suir.)
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

APPENDIX "B"

RETURN OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES.
Eastern and Eastern Suge Division.

Record No.	Name.	Village.	Date Appt'd.	Remarks.
9	WALA	SUMEURA	1-1-58	Satisfactory
16	AME	SUGIRI	29-7-58	Satisfactory
17	TONO	ABOUMA	30-7-58	Satisfactory
21	IALA	TOMBORO	4-8-58	Satisfactory
22	KANIA	ANUMA	4-8-58	Sacile

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959 - 1960 — WEST SUGU — P.R.No 8 59/60

Govt. Print.—443/8.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS 1960	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13			In		Out		At Work: Inside District	At Work: Outside District	Students: Govt.	Students: Mission			Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average	Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	0-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M+F
ABOUMA	4-5	2	4					4		1		1	2	10	9			2	21	14							29	39	16	40	2	40	2·1	60	40	52	53	205
ASUMAWI	30-4	1	2		1									4					2	5							39	42	14	41	2	41	2·1	67	42	52	49	211
FAITI	28-4					Initial Census																					10	10	6	14		14	1·9	15	15	14	17	61
IALA	6-5	5	8									2		2	1		11	8	3	4	1						16	39	14	39	5	37	1·6	37	41	48	47	174
IANGO	8-4	1												1	1					1	4			2			13	73	11	58	4	50	2·0	67	53	77	79	282
IAPI	1/2-5	1																		1							20	53	9	40	2	40	1·2	60	37	71	45	213
KOI'IA	29-4																										12	24	8	31	3	28	2·4	32	14	29	37	112
MUNGIRI	7-4	3	3	2	1				1		1	1		8	3						8	1					16	46	6	37	5	37	1·7	49	47	57	59	221
SARI	29-4					Initial Census																					12	48	3	42		40	1·3	40	15	55	45	155
SUGIRI	3/4-5	2	1					1	2				2	9	3			2	2	2							33	41	8	41		40	1·9	66	42	56	51	215
SUI'AIBU	8/10-5	1	1						1				1	1	1						1						19	51	12	57	2	46	1·9	57	40	66	77	241
TAGURE	30-4 1-5		1											1	3												20	34	6	33	2	33	1·9	48	16	42	37	143
TONGKA	5-5	6	8					1	1			1		7	4			1	10	4	4		1				34	57	17	63	6	63	2·2	70	60	61	76	292
TWALAMARA	25-4	2	2							1	1		2	4	4			1	4	8							18	34	11	31	2	29	1·8	43	24	42	40	149
WANDIRI	1-5					Initial Census																					10	20	6	18	4	17	1·5	22	14	21	21	78
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ARABIR	17.1.60																					2	2														4	6	11	7	28
KATILOMA	16.1.60	6	2						1			1		5	7					1	5	1		1							74	38	11	37	4	37	2.1	74	38	57	43	213
PURI	17.1.60	1	1					1		1				3	2					1	16	7		3							11	21	8	20	1	19	1.2	26	21	26	26	102
SUMBURA	15.1.60	5	4					2				1		7	4	1		1				4				3					27	58	20	54	7	48	1.3	66	54	67	66	256
TAGU	18.1.60					Initial Census														30	23										14	23	8	29	2	29	1.4	32	23	30	32	117
TOMBORO	17.1.60	1	6					2	1				2	4	2							2	8	1					2		8	29	8	28	3	26	1.2	28	22	34	33	129
URBIA	15.1.60	1	2					1						6	2							4	3	3							19	29	13	31	2	29	1.4	47	31	36	36	153
WAGIAPUNDA	16.1.60	5	5							1				7	5					2	6	1		12					2		18	51	14	50	5	50	2.1	40	37	60	64	215
		19	20					6	2	2		2	2	32	22	1				1	35	34		20		3			4		133	254	82	241	24	238	-	317	232	321	307	1204

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Konedobu

20th October, 1959

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
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SPECIAL REPORT - KAGUA

Receipt is acknowledged.

The KAGUA and adjacent groups were always a difficult people to handle but tact and patience will eventually bring results.

If TAKENEMA is a very influential man, he needs careful consideration regardless of his attitude to the Administration at this stage.

It is most important that Missionaries in new areas make sure that petty pilfering by the locals is restricted as much as possible. They tend to become more venturesome as they are allowed to get away with previous depredations.

(A.A.R. Roberts)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. 30/1 -199.

District Office,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

17th September, 1959.

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
RONEDOBU. PAPUA.

Subject : SPECIAL REPORT - KAGUA.

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The action taken was in the form of an investigation concerning the loss of certain articles from the Lutheran Mission, at Wabi.

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For your information, please.

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Sub-District Office,
ERAVE, S.H.D.

28th August, 1959.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA SPECIAL REPORT.

Please find enclosed three (3) copies of a Special Report of a short patrol conducted ny Mr. Wearne.

The report was not received here until the 26th August, 1959 Mr. Wearne has been suitably reprimanded by myself (copy of letter enclosed) and informed that in future he and other Officers are to have reports completed and forwarded as soon as possible after the completion of the patrol. However, I fully realise that this was a particularly worrying time with Mr. Wearne as his wife was expecting a baby at almost any time and it was eventually born at Kagua. Also he has been extremely busy carrying out the duties of a growing station and large population whilst trying to teach a new Cadet the duties and running of a station.

Mr. Wearne has been instructed to advise me re the present position with regard to TAKEREWA who could prove troublesome if some attention is not paid to him.

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(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer.

RTN/AV

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Sub-District Office,
ERAVE, S.H.D.

28th August, 1959.

The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
KAGUA.

SPECIAL REPORT - KAGUA.

Your report 14/1 - 17 of the 7th August, 1959 was not received here until the 26th August, 1959.

Though the patrol was completed on the 23rd June, 1959, the report was not written until the 7th August, 1959 which is far too late. The Director desires and insists that Patrol Reports be written and forwarded immediately upon completion. This will be adhered to strickly in the future. You will also bring this to the notice of Mr. Waite.

Reference your fourth last paragraph on page 3 of the report, has this report been investigated as yet, if so what was the result? If substantiated, I would suggest that you press charges against TAKEREWA and convince him that the Administration is not to be thought of lightly and will not tolerate his anti Administration tactics. Certainly reconsider his suitability as a probationary Village Constable.

However, it may be possible that as a result of his complete recovery from illness at the Kagua hospital, he has had a change of mind. Please inform me in regard to this man.

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(R.T. Neville)
Assistant District Officer.

Copy to District Office, Mendi.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. 41/1 - 17

Kagua Patrol Post,
Lake Kutubu SubDistrict,
S.H. District,....PAPUA

7th August, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer,
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MAPAITA	"									"						"													20	69	12	92	5	85	1·6	68	65	83	113	329
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YAWARE	"	2	1			1				1								2	4	3									17	24	9	37	2	33	2·4	44	37	30	53	164
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