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STATION: KAINANTU

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# 1967-1968

# KAINANTU

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# TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

67-13-5. Dept. of District Administration, KONEDOBU, PAPUA. 15-1-19/8. District Commissioner, E.H.D. GOROVA tu 1/67- 68. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-Memorandum of Patrol No. Patrol Report No. covering patrol by ... S. P. F. Cherry (1916) Please advise Mr Foran y other Junior officers that if They are

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### TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration, GOROKA Eastern Highlands District. 9th October 1967.

The Director,
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1 7 OCT 1967.

## KAINANTU PATROL NO. 1-67/68

Attached please find copy of Kainantu Patrol Report submitted by Mr. S. Foran, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

It is agreed the people have no right to expect lifts on privately owned vehicles. There have been far too many accidents in this district resulting in unauthorised passengers being injured.

I concur with Mr. Carroll in that there should be no objection to the people gardening on the SAI'ORA Timber Lease land. However, a strict watch would need to be kept to ensure no damage or destroying of trees arises. The Forestry Officer, Goroka, advises he has written to Jascar Ltd., asking them of their intentions with this lease, as to date they have not complied with the terms of the lease.

(O.J. MATHIESON)
Acting District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D. 26th September, 1967

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The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
P.O. Bex 147,
GOROKA

## KAINANTU PATROL REPORT 1-67/68

Attached please find copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report, submitted by Mr S. Foran, Patrol Officer.

The following are my comments.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION

Paragraph 9. Councillor Oka (Ropa) is not anti-Administration in his outlook, as reported by Mr Foran, but could possibly be classified as being surly. He is Vice President of the Erandora Local Government Council and he has not shown an anti-Administration bias at council meetings, nor by his general behaviour elsewhere.

With reference to the Pundibasas refusal to pay council tax, it appears that the people were promised a new school by a former councillor, Mr B. Wickham, some two years ago. As the school has not been built the people feel that they have been neglected by the council. I know of no plans by the Education Department of establishing a school at Puncibasa in the near future, the District Inspector of School's memorandum 17-3-6, dated 10th February 1966, to yourself refers.

Paragraph 10. Most employers have instructed their coffee buyers not to carry passengers whilst purchasing coffee. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting of the Erandera Council, and it will be explained to the councillors that the people have no right to expect lifts on privately owned vehicles.

Faragraph II. Jasear Limited of Kainantu, have the timber lease at Sai'ara, and present indications are that they haveno intention of establishing a saw mill, as there is no market for timber at Kainantu. Under the terms of the lease, the owners agreed to sell the timber rights to this area subject to the preservation of access, gardens and hunting rights and food trees. Consequently I can see no objection being raised could the people wish to garden on this land, providing that no millable timber is removed by them.

#### LIVESTOCK

Paragraph 14. I have written to the Agricultural Officer at Kainantu, requesting advice as to when the cattle project at Sai'ora will be commenced.

Forwarded for your information and comments please. Claims for Camping Allowance, submitted by Mr Foran and accompanying personnel, are attached.

(M.F. Carroll; A/ASSISLANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Sub-District Office. GCROKA.

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## KAINANTU PATROL NO. 1/67-68- GADSUP CENSUS Division.

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Bastern Highlands District.

Patrol No.:

KAIMANTU NO. 1/67-68

Patrol Conducted by: S.P. FORAN, Patrol Officer.

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  Slept Kosom "est House.
- 8.8.67 C745-C915 hrs walked to Abonamo Rest House. Carriers arrived 1015 hours. Faid carriers and set up camp. C915-1245 hrs general talks and discussions with village officials. Arbitrated on two disputes. 1245-1515 hrs conducted census revision for census units of Abonamo and Momarain. 1515-1610 hrs observed Tax collection by the Erandora Council Clerk. 1615-1640 hrs one sitting of Local Court Contra section 67A of the N.A.Rs.

  Slept Abonamo Rest House
- 9.8.67 C730-0930 hrs Investigated alleged case of rape. 09304
  1130 hrs walked to BinamarienVillage. Discussions en
  route with Mr. C. Burgoyne, Manager of Raeder's sawmill.
  Paid carriers and set up camp. General discussion with
  village people and Mr. Des Catride of S.T.L. who has
  redided in Binamarienfor past 8 Mars.
  P.M. conducted ensus Revision of Binamarien Census Unit.
  One sitting of Local Court (83(a) of N.A.Rs)
  Slept Binamarien Rest House.
- 10.8.67 0800-0900 hrs. walked to Fundibosa Rest House. Road in poor condition. Set up camp and paid carrier. General talks and discussions. No serious complaints: 1100-1500 hrs revised Gensus for Pundibosa Census Unit. Pundibosa men refused to pay Council Tax of \$4.00 to Council Clerk. After explenation of Tax Laws and Council Clerk thretening Court Action all men paid up. 1600-1745 hrs Willage and Hamlet inspection. Ill neat and tidy.

  Slept Pundibosa Best House.
- 11.8.67 0800-1600 supervised road repairs on Binamerien-PundibosaMemerain Road. 1600-1630 hrs walked to Tombendona "est
  house. Set up camp and paid carriers. General discussion
  with Councillors and Committees.

  Slept Tombendona "est House.
- 12.8.67 A.N. heavy rain; morning spent with villagers pushing Council tax collection vehicle through bad sections of road. 1215 hrs rain finished. Conducted Census Revision for TombendoMa Census Unit. 1515-1615 hrs walked to Koronka "est House. Fild carriers and set up camp.

  Slept Koronka "est How".
- 13.8.67 Sunday. Day observed. Afternoon spent in formal discussions with Councillors and Ward Committees.

  Slept Koronka Rest House.
- 14.8.67 A.M. revised Census for Koronka and Kambaira Census Units.
  P.M. Walked to Borosina Rest House (3 hrs walk). Inspected villages. General talks and discussions with Councillor and Ward Committees.

  Slept Borosina Rest House.
- 15.8.67 A.M. Revised census for Borosina Census Unit. P.M. walked to Grou Rest House (one and half hrs walk). Inspected Grou No. 1 Village and revised census for On ou No. 2 Census Unit.

  Slept Grou Rest House.

- AM corducted Census Revision for Grou-No. 2 Census Unit. Inspected village. Informal talk with manageress of Grou plantation. P.M. Walked to Somoura Rest House. Conducted Census Revision for Sesoura Census Unot and inspected village. Two sittings of Local Court, Contra 83(a) of NARs and Contra Council Rule No.2 of 1967. Siept Sesoura Rest House.
- 17.8.67 AM revised ensus for Onaninka Census Unit. Walked to Bioka Rest House (2 hrs walk, carriers 3 hrs)
  PM eneral talks and discussions with villagers.
  Inspected Bioka Hamlets.
- Slept Bioka Nest House

  18.8.67 AM "evised Census Bioka Census Unit. Walked to
  Apuncka Best House. PM Revised Census for Apuncka
  Census Unit, inspected villages and had discussions with
  Councillor and Ward Committees. One sitting of Local
  Court Contra "eg. 6/A of NARs. 1600 hrs returned to
  Kainantu by vehicle for discussions with A.D.C. re
  transfer to Goroka.

Discussions with A.D.C. re transfer to Joroka. General Officer duties.

Slept tainantu.

20.8.67 Sunday. Day observed.

Slept Kainantu.

19.8.67

- 21.8.67 By vehicle with Mr. Thomas A.D.O. to Sai'ora Rest House.

  PM conducted Census Revision for Sai'ora Census Unit.

  4 sittings of Local Court. Contra Rules 1 and 2 of

  Erandora L.G.C. Inspected Sal'ora hamlets. All clean
  and in good condition.

  Slept DAI'ORA St House.
- 22.8.67 0815-0900 hrs. Walked to Omaura Rest House. Paid carrier and set up camp. General discussions with Councillor ard Ward Committees 1000-1345 hrs. Revised ensus gor Omqura ensus Unit. 1430-1700 hrs. Inspected Omoura Village and hamlets. Sat on three arbitrations.

  Slept Omqura Mest House.
- 23.8.67 0800-0915 hrs. Walked to Ikana Rest Fouse. Paid carriers and set up camp. 1430-1630 hrs Inspected villages. 4 sittings of Local Court.

  Slept Ikana Rest House.
- 24.8.67 0800-0900 hrs walked to fikuna est House. Set up camp and paid carriers. 1000-1400 hrs revised census for Amomonto and Akuna Census Units. wo disputes arbitrated 1530-1600 hrs to Kainantu for discussions with A.D.C. retimber lease at Aiyura and Land Titles Commissioner's visit.
- Slept Kainantu.

  25.8.67

  0830-0915 hrs. To AKUNA by vehicle. Interpreter UWAI with Mr. Lyons A.D.O. 1130 hrs Interpreter UWAI returns ex Bisks. Walked to Wopeps and Anamura Village Conducted Census Revision and inspected villages.

  Returned Akuna Cest House. 1630-1815 hrs one sitting of Local Court Contra 82(a) of NARs and two arbitrations. Dinner with Mr. K. Marzh, T.I.C. Akuna Promary 'T' School. Slept Akuna Cest House.

0840-1015 hrs walked to Giyura Village. Late start duc to lack of carriers. 1030-1430 built Rest House and Police Barrackes. Set up camp. 1530-1730 hrs Village inspection of all Giyura hamlets Ukarumpa Hamlet extremely insanitary. 26.8.67

Slept Siyura Rest House.

Sunday. Day observed. General discussions with village 27.8.67

Slept Alyura Rest House.

Revised Census for divure and Astrophe Census Units. 1400 hrs returned to Kainantu by Landrover. Patrol 5000 down. Equipment returned to store. 28.8.67 Slept Kainantu.

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### INTRODUCTION:

- 1. Kainantu No. 1 Patrol was mounted from Kainantu as per written instruction of A/A.D.C. M.F. Carroll off 7th August, 1967. The main objects of the Patrol were to carry out Annual Census Revision and routine administration.
- The Gadsup Census Division has an area of approximately 130 sq. miles and a population of 9.133 giving a population density of 70 people per sq. mile. The division lies in a North North East to Easterly direction from the town of Kainantu taking in an area from Kassam Pass to Aiyura. The area is bisected by a number of vehicular roads, the Arona Loop Road, Pundiadian-Korangka Loop, Borosina-Barabusa Road and the Ikana-Norekopa Road.
- The topography varies from undulating to rough with vegetation being kunai grassland in the Arona Valley and low r slopes to heavy forests on mountain slopes over 6,000 feet above sea level. The climate is similar to other areas of the Eastern Highlands District but between Binarian and Koromba it is heavily influenced by the Markham Valley. he rainfall in this section of the division would perhaps be nearly dcuble the average rainfall throughout the remainder of the area. emperatures vary greatly, being cool and mild on the ranges surrounding the Arona Valley and extremely hot with cold nights on the Arona valley floor.

## RECEPTION OF PATROL.

- The patrol was given a freindly reception at all villages with the exception of Aiyura Village where no Rest House had been prepared although ample warning had been given of the Patrol's movements. Gifts of fresh food were presented to the Patrol at each Rest House and on a number of occasions fowls and pigs.
- 5. Rest houses were neat and clean, all showed signs of recent improvements. There was no Rest House at Aiyura, one was built on the Patrol's arrival.

### VILLAGES.

- 6. Most villages within the Gasup Census Division are built on undulating land and not on the highest ridge in the immediate vicinity. This gives good access, water supply and gardering ground. Villages are in general large, giving Councillors more influence over their Constituents, this is possibly a direct result of the Council system.
- 7. Housing at present consists of a mixture of traditional style and the square coastal type house. Most houses are well constructed and follow the one of the square coastal design. All have a detached kitchen which appears to be used as such.
- 8. Instructions given in May/June of this year (Patrol No. 14/66-67) by C.P.O. Pile had been carried out in all cases. All villages had sufficient latrines and it was evident that these were being used. On the whole village sanitation was very good, the only exception being Ukarumpa Pamlet at Aiyura Village. Here a number of houses were in an extreme state of disrepair, the majority had no latrines and pigs were permitted to ream at will throughout the Hamlet. The whole Hamlet smelt of faces. The Ukarumpa people were ordered to clean up their hamlet within a month (See Village Book re instructions.)

## OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

- Government influence in late 1965 with the formation of the Gadsup Local Government Council. The Gadsup Council has recently amalgamated with the Taiora L.G.C. to form the Erandora Local Government Council. All Councillors encountered on the Patrol were helpful and co-operative with the exception of Councillor OKA of Pundiboso who appears to be extremely anti-Administration. It was also at Pundibosa that the Council Tax Collection Patrol struck trouble. Pundibosa men refused to pay tax to the Local Government Council. After much talking and threatened Court action by Council President Lara and the Council Clerk, tax was paid.
- 10. Generally the native situation in the Division is sound. However at Arou a complaint was laid by the exLuluai that coffee buyers vehicles were not giving the people rides to Kainantu when they wished to go. One driver in particular, the driver of an Arou plantation vehicle, he said to would be assaulted very shortly, if he did not getta lift to Kainantu. This feeling towards vehicles appears to be general throughout the area and at Pundibosa recently one driver was stopped and abused by a Ward Committee For not giving him a lift although the car was already full of passengers.
  - Committees. Most of these were well attended. At a number of villages Omoura, Pundibosa and Arona no Committee Members turned up for a meeting. It appears as if the word of the Committee Meetings was taked on by bush telegraph and at each meeting the problems put forward by them were the same. "The people do not obey us when we tell them to work on the road." The only proposal but forward for improvement and development of their wards was "We should build a large paddock to put all the pigs in so that they don't spoil our gardens." When asked if they had any other thoughts on improvements for the Gadsup in general, economic development or the House of Assembly the author received no reply or "We want large paddocks to put our pigs in.". At Sai'ora the Committee members requested the Administration to develop the Sai'ora Timber "ease. It was stated that if the Company holding the Lease did not do something with it, the Sai'oras would begin gardening and planting food trees on the lease. It is felt by the author that at the meetings he was told only what the people thought he wanted to be told.

#### AGRICULTURE

- 12. The indigenous food supply throughout the Div sion is good, very few introduced vegetables were evident and in fact no European type vegetables were offered to the Patrol. At Aiyura large plantings of cabbages and beans were noticed in gardens but these were not mature.
- 13. The main cash crop is coffee. Most coffee is purchased by buyers from Kainant u but a fair amount is also purchased by the coffee plantations at Arau, Kononka and Barosina.
- At Cmoura a meeting was held by the women of the village to complain about vegetable prices. An example quoted by the women was 20c per pineapple. This seemed quite reasonable to the author. Rumours have reached 0 aura that women in Goroka and Chimbu are getting at least \$2.00 per bilum of sweat potato. It was explained to them that the ruling rate was 2c per pound for kaukau and the rumours they had heard were false. No Omaura people had been to either Goroka or Kundiawa Markets recently.

#### LIVESTOCK.

14. Cattle play only a small part in the general economy of the Gadsup. A number of beasts have been slaughtered for traditional Ceremonies. The industry at present is in the establishment stage. At Sailora the people asked when their cattle would come as they had built their cattle yards and grazing paddocks, paid for their stock and have been waiting so long now that the yards were beginning to rot away.

15. Pigs and fowls are the only livestock that enter fully into the economy. They are used extensively in Cereuonials and are an important source of protein.

#### FORESTS.

16. There is only one small sawmill operating in the Gadsup Census Division. It is atBinamarien and has only one small Dolmar saw for breaking up timber. The timber lease at Sai'ora is not being exploited at the moment.

## COMPLAINTS AND COURTS.

- 17. Numerous petty disputes were brought to the Fatrol for sottlement by arbitartion.
- 18. The following cases were heard by Local Court:

## CARRIERS

Men volunteered freely to carry patrol equipment.
They were aid at the rate of 40c per hour. Difficulty was encountered at Akuna, this due to the S.D.A. influence and the fact that they were required to carry on a Saturday.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

- There are numerous small native owned tradestores throughout the Division, usually about two to a village. Prices are much the same as in Kainantu and the author feels that these small stores help keep the money circulating.
- 21. A number of men still work alluvial gold in the creeks around Sai'ore. However the creeks are rapidly being worked out.
- 22. There are two vehicles owned by Gadrup men in the Census Division. a long wheel base Landrover at Ikona, owned by Councillor and a new Ford Tractor and Trailor owned by the Aiyura Village Coffee Society. Both vehicles are in good order.

## HEALTH.

- 23. The general health situation in the Gadsup is very sound. Aid Posts were in good condition and orderlies had no complaints. The skin disease "Grille" was noticed in the Barosina-arou area. The Aid Post rederly at Arou informed the author that it was impossible to cure. No other complaints were noticed.
- 24. The death rate for ch ldren under the age of 5 years is extremely high. There were 95 deaths since last census was conducted giving a death rate for children under the age of

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five years of 50.5 per 1000. These deaths were put down to whooping cough and gastro enteritis.

#### LABOUR.

25. The Highland Labour Scheme was advertised by the Patrol but no volunteers came forward. Interpreter Uwai had patrolled the Gadsup Census Division in July advising the Highland Labour Scheme and most eligible men had volunteered at this time.

#### CENSUS.

26. The Patrol's 'rimary purpose was to conduct Census Revision. Appendix "B" consists of the revised Village Population Register.

27. The Census figures are reconciled as follows: -

1966/67 figure Plus Births Plus Migrations i Plus New names	8833 439 n 37 2	Less deaths Less Migration out Less double entries	140 5 37 1
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Therefore population in 1967/68 is 9,135.

28. The present Birth Rate of 4.9 per hundred is very good. However the death rate of children under the see of 5 years is alarming being 5.05 per hundred. The everall death rate of 1.59 is almost double the 1956/67 figure of .93. This rise must be attributed to the high death rate of children due to the whooping cough and gastro-enteritis in early 1967.

## PERSONNEL

29. Individual reports on Members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary accompanying the Patrol have been forwarded direct to the Commissioner of Police.

#### APPENDICES.

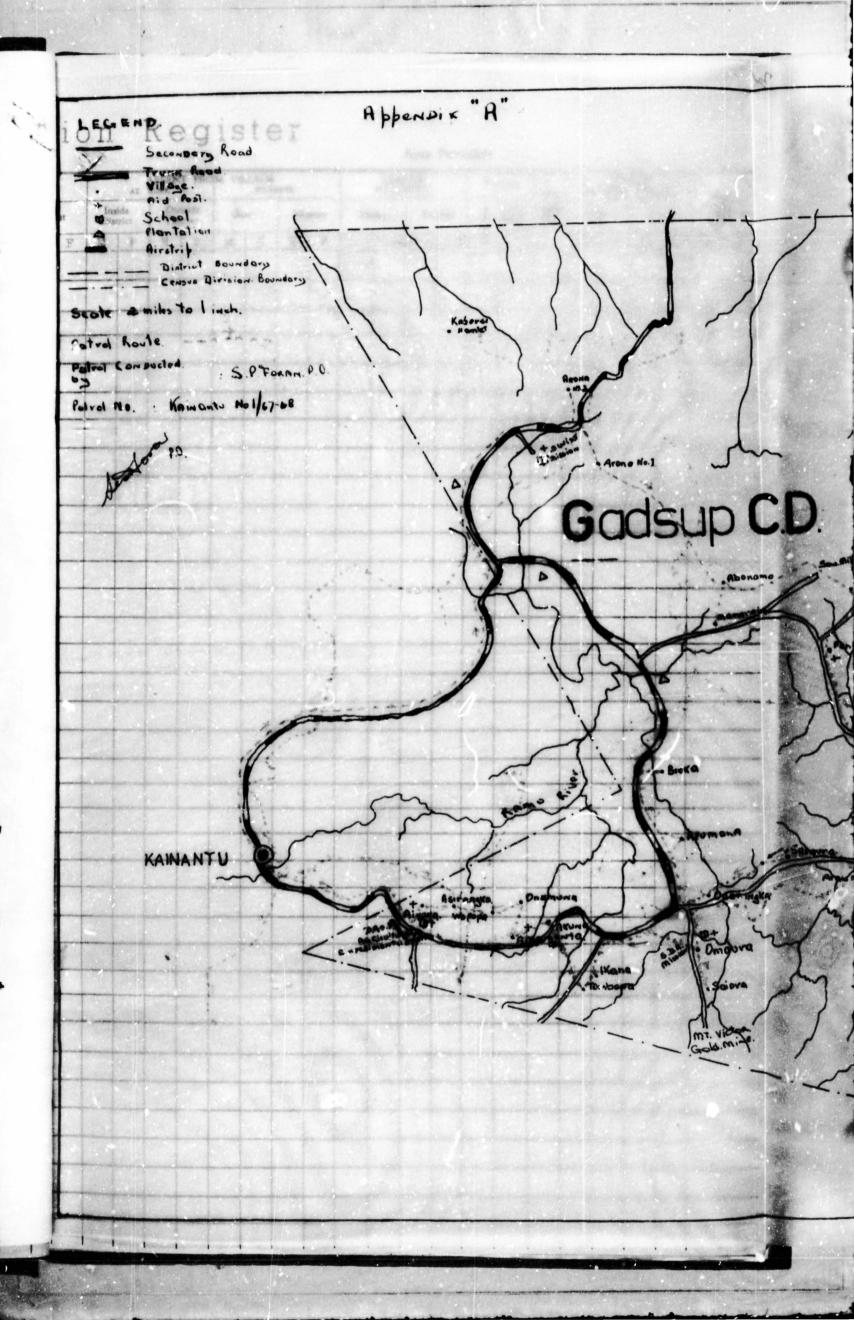
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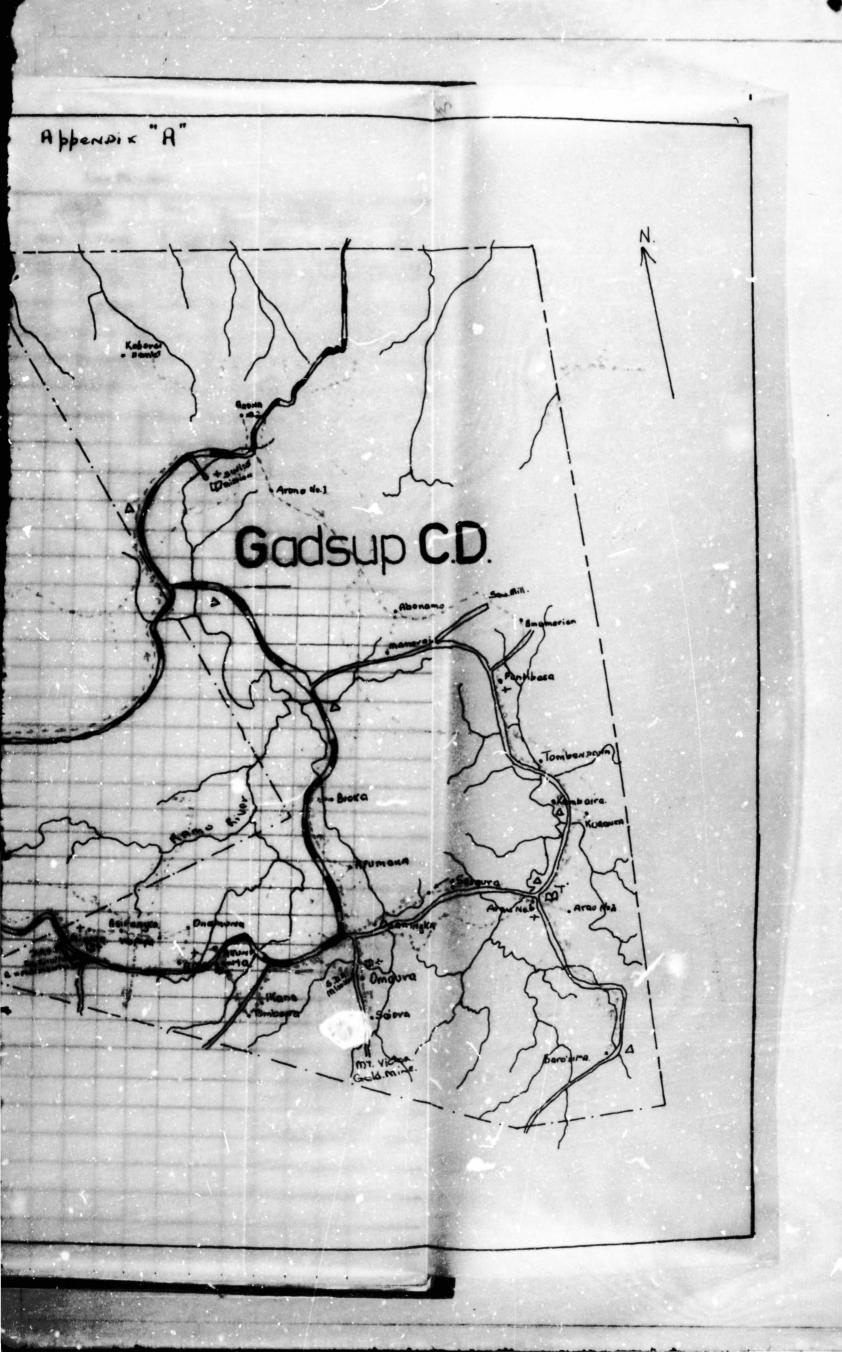
A. Patrol Map.

B. Village Population Register.

C. Patrol Instruction.

BEAN P. FORAN Patrol Officer.







# TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of BASTERN HIGHLANDS Report	No KATHAHTU 2 of 69/68
Patrol Conducted by H.G.PILE ( Codet	Patrol Officer )
Area Patrolled	eno Ceneno Division
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans	
Natives One member R	.P.AN.G.C.
Duration—From. 23/8./19.57 to. 8/9/19.67	
Number of Days	16
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Objects of Patrol. Routine Administration	
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## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-13-6

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

15-1-1965.

District Commissioner.

Goroka.

PATROL NO.

Kamainta 2/67-68.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

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- \* Patrol Report No.

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## TERR!TORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration, GOROKA Eastern Highlands District. 10th October 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

## KAINANTU PATROL No. 2 of 1967/68

Attached please find report of a patrol to the Kamano Census Division submitted by Mr. N.G. Pile, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

The Patrol appears to have been well conducted. No further comments are necessary.

(O.J. MATHIESON)

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Acting District Commissioner

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Department of Discrict Administration, Sub-District Office, KAI NANTU, E.H.D. 3rd October, 1967

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The District Commissioner, Department of District Administration, P.O. Box 147, GOROKA

KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 2/67-8.

Attached please find copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report, submitted by Mr N. Pile, Codet Patrol Officer.

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Forwarded for your information and comments please.

(M.F. Carrell)
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

MC/mw

21st August, 1967

Mr N. Pile, Cadet Patrol Officer, CALLANTU

## PATROL INSTRUCTIONS KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL No. 2-67/68

Please be prepared to depart on Wednesday, 23rd August 1967, for a routine administrative patrol to the Kanamba-Ine'onka areas of the Kamano Census Division.

During the patrol you will carry out the following duties:

- 1. General routine administration.
- 2. Report generally on the mative situation in the area.
- 3. Carry ont a political education campaign, utilizing the mater of as outlined in the Director's undated circular memorandum 51-2-0.
- 4. The people have been reminded of their obligation under the Road Maintenance Ordinance in June of this year. Ensure that maintenance has been carried out on the roads in this usea.
- 5. Instructions were also given for maintenance of village housing in Sume of this year, and these instructions noted in the village books. Check that this work has been carried out, and issue any additional orders for maintenance and improvements as necessary. All instructions should be recorded in the village books.
- 6. Attend to any disputes and complaints. Any requiring court action to be sent to Kainantu.
- 7. Ensure that all rest houses are being maintelned, and where necessary request that maintenance be carried out to these. Please remember that the people are not obliged to maintain these rest houses.
- 8. Liaise with Local Government Councillors and village Committee leaders. Hold meetings with village ward committees and discuss with them their problems and proposals for improvements and development of their wards. A brief record of your meetings should be included in your report. together with your comments.
- 9. Report generally on health and sanitation in the area.

My best wishes for a successful patrol.

( M.F. CARROLL)
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

### TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

STATION

KAINANTU

SUB-DISTRICT

KAINANTU

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EASTERN HIGHLANDS

PATROL NUMBER

KAINANTU 2-67/68

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N. G. Pile (C.P.O.)

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NORTHERN KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

Constable Kabo

PATROL

DURATION OF PATROL

23/8/1967 to 8/9/1 37

LAST PATROL TO APEA

JUNE 1967

OBJECTS OF PATROL

1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

2. TALKS ON HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

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MAP REFERENCE

SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

## INTRODUCTION

The area patrolled is the KANAMA-ING ONKA section of the Kamano Census Division.

All villages bordering the Highlands Highway from NAMUPA to KANGEA were visited as were those north of the Highway.

The area is fairly rugged kunai covered slopes with a small quantity of timber on the higher slopes. Near INO GAKA these is a fairly large swamp covering about 500 acres, and the land surrounding this area is quite fortile.

The area is served by the Kghlands dighway and the Kanamba-Tizai-Tape loop road.

There is a fairly dense population around the Ino'onka village group.

The patrol experienced fair weather for the duration.

## PATROL DIARY

# Mednesday, 23/8/1967

Departed Kaimantu for Mamura Rest House at 10.00 a.m. Set up camp and had the rest house area cleaned up. Spoke to the people.

Camped Namura.

## Thursday, 24/0/1967

This morning supervised cleaning up of the hamlets of Namura. People co-operative. Informal discussions held.

This afternoon walked to Yomposa, inspected village. Talks with Councillor and people. Suggested that the final section of Namura-Yomposa road link be completed. Settled dispute regarding pigs. Camped Namura.

#### Friday, 25/8/1967

Walked to, and inspected Afama village. Discussions held.
Walked to Kamamba and set up camp. Inspected village and had informal discussions with Councillar and people. Orders given to begin work on removing and renovating old dwellings. Late afternoon returned to Kainantu.

## Saturday, 26/8/1967

Returned to Kanamba this morning. Supervised work in village. Camped Kanamba.

## Sunday, 27/8/1967

Observed at Kanamba.

#### Monday, 28,8,1967

Walked to Omema - all hamlets inspected. Discussions on House of Issembly, On to Efei and Kanamba. Discussions held with village efficials and people. Two people referred to Kainantu for delapidated housing. Camped at Kanamba.

## Tuesday, 29/8/1967

Patrol moved to Monuri. Inspected all near hamle and held

## Wednesday, 30/8/1967

Walked to, and inspected hamlets of Afamonofi and held discussions with village officials and people. Supervised work on the Nomuri - Henganofi road. Camped at Homuri.

## Thursday, 31/8/1967

Patrol moved to Tirai rest house. Talk given to people of Tirai and then village inspected. Walked to Onanofi, inspected village and held discussions. Walked to Hengkai and held discussions, then inspected village - several people referred to Kainantu for court action over filthy houses. Returned to Tirai - settled several disputes regarding pigs damaging gardens. Camped at Tirai.

## Eriday, 1/9/1967

Patrol moved to Inc'onka. Met A.D.C. en route. Inspected Amunanofi village and had same tidied up. Talks with village officials and people. This afternoon inspected and supervised work at Kumanofi. Camped at Inc'onka.

## Saturday, 2/9/1967

Centinued supervising work in and around Amonanofi and Kumanofi villages. Camped at The onka.

#### Sunday, 3/9/1967

Observed at Ino'onka.

## Monday, 4/9/1967

Today supervised village people in repairing and renewing the bamboo matting walls of the school buildings. Camped at Ino'onka.

## Tuesday, 5/9/1967

Walked to Bai'anofi. Inspected village and had some old buildings dismantled. Held discussions with people on House of Assembly. Supervised work on road. Camped at Ino'onka.

## Mednesday, 6/9/1967

Inspected all hamlets of Ongi village. Ead old dilapidated dwellings dismantled. Discussions with village officials and people. Camped at Ino'onka.

#### Thursday 7/0/1067

Supervised work in repairing buildings at the Ino'onka Aid st.

## Friday, 8/9/1967

Returned to Kaimantu per Landrover at 1000 hours. Patrol stood

#### RECEPTION OF PATROL

The patrol was favourably received at all villages with good attendances for discussions and village works.

Gifts of fresh food and firewood were made to the patrol personnel.

#### VILLAGES

As per instructions, inspections were made of village housing in the area. Orders issued in June of this year were checked to see that they had been carried out.

In the majority of cases where orders were issued, the people had built new houses but failed to remove the old dwellings. This was attended to while patrol was present in the villages.

At Hengkai no effort had been made to rebuild or renovate several houres, and the offenders had been warned on several occasions previously. These people were referred to Kainantu for court action,

The standard of housing in the area is satisfactory. Most hamlets do not have very good fencing and pigs are roaming in and around the houses. Instructions were issued to have the position rectified.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Meetings were held with the Councillors and Ward Committee members. Most of these people did not propose anything for improvement of their wards.

Most of the Councillors understand their duties, but there were two who are inclined to be lax in their work.

Councillor Antike at Yemposa put forward a proposal that his people wish to start a forestry project. He said that first they are to complete the Namura-Yemposa road but at present are waiting for a crossing to be made over the Yemposa creek.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION

The political situation in this area is quite satisfactory.

The patrol visited all hamlets and at each there was a good gathering of people present.

Although, as previously mentioned, under "Villages", some of the hamlets were not in a very satisfactory condition. The people were quite co-operative and readily joined in and assisted in cleaning and tidying up the hamlet.

There seems to be only a moderate interest in the affairs of the House of Assembly as discussed, but the people were attentive during these talks. Although the opportunity was given for questions to be asked on the subject it was, in most instances, only the village officials who participated. For these discussions use was made of the material which was outlined in the Director's Memorandum 51-2-0.

During the coming year the Kainantu Council proposes to build a water well at Ino'onka. Another Council project is the erection of a coffee fermentary at Tirmi. Also the Council is gravelling the Kanamba Tapo loop road.

### AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

There is a plentiful supply of vegetables in this section of the Kamano Census Division. Sweet potato (kaukau) is still the main vegetable grown. Taro, yams, cabbages, peanuts, tomatces, potatoes and other European type vegetables are in good supply.

There are reasonably good groves of coffee in the villages of this area and the cash economy is derived mainly from this source.

The livestock present consists of geese, fowls, a few turkeys, goats and pigs. There were goats at Namura, Kamamba and Tirai, but these appear to be of nuisance value only as they damage the gardens, and fences pose less of a problem to them than it does for the pigs.

The pigs are kept for prestige value rather than a source of income. There were a number of instances where they had been damaging gardens. It was suggested that special areas were fenced off for all the pigs of each hamlet, not allowing them to roam all over the place.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

At every village there was at least one locally owned trade store. Some of lese stores are fuirly well stocked with items such as canned fish and meet, rice, sugar, biscuits and a small variety of clothing.

Several trade stores did not have a current licence and the owners were asked to comply with the law in this matter.

There is a Jascar owned store near Kanamba which supplies the people in that area.

## LANDS AND FORESTS

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There is a large area of swamp land at Ino'onka which is not being used to any extent by the people in the area. This is similar to the Norikora swamp in the Tairora. At an estimate it would be about 500 acres. The people say that they are not interested in selling this land as they do not want future generations to be short of land.

There is not a great area of forested land in this part of the Census Division. The only small area is at the back of Tirai, near the Henganefi berder. Here again the people were not interested in selling.

#### COMPLAINTS

There were relatively few complaints brought to the patrol for arbitration. The reasons for this are partly due to the previous patrol only being two months prior, and also most complaints are being satisfactorily settled by the Councillors and the village Committee members.

The commonest complaint brought up was the old perennial of pigs damaging pardens.

## COURTS

Two people at Efei and six people at Hengkai were referred to Kainantu for court action, for living in unsanitary houses after having been instructed to build new dwellings in June. This is a breach of the Village Sanitation and Hygiene Rule 1966, Section 3 of the Kainantu Council.

#### REST HOUSES

The rest houses at Kanamba, Namura and Homuri were not in very good condition and the people were asked if they would keep them in reasonable order.

#### CARR JERS

There was no difficulty in obtaining carriers to carry patrol equipment. They were hired on a village to village basis at the rate of ten cents (10¢) per hour.

#### HEALTH

The general health of the people in the Northern Kamano Census Division is satisfactory. There are two Aid Posts serving the area, one is at, or near, Kanamba and the other is at Ino'onka.

During the patrol the people in the Ino'onka area repaired one dwelling and built another for use by people who are staying at the Aid Post for treatment.

#### EDUCATION

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There is only one Administration school in the area. This is the Inc'ouks Primary '7' School. There are four indigenous teachers and 147 students. There are four classes, Standards 1, 2, 3 and 6.

At Raipingts the Lutheral Mission run a Primary 'T' School.

While at Ine onka the people repaired the walls on the school elassroom.

### ROADS AND BRIDGES

This area is fairly well served by roads.

The ares patrolled bordered the Mighlands Highway from Namura to Kanamba. The Tape loop road branches off the Highway between Afamu and Kanamba and serves most villages in the area. At Homuri a road branches off to Henganofi and another road goes to Inconka from Afamonofi and continues on to Anadarongka.

During the patrol work was supervised on the Homuri - Henranofi road and the people were requested to carry out maintenance on the other roads.

A road from Namura to Yomposa is being built and has been completed as far as the Yomposa creek, where a crossing is to be constructed as a Council project.

The Tapo loop road has been gravelled from the Highway as far as Homuri and this work is to be continued as soon as the Council tractor is available.

## MISSIONS

Missions which are active in the area are the Lutheran. Seventh Day Adventist. The Summer Institute of Linguistics, and to a small extent the Four Square Gospel Mission at Afamu.

By far the strongest established are the Lutherans, with a large school at Raipingka and churches in most villages.

#### LABOUR

At Namura fourteen (14) volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme came forward and were duly sent to Kainantu.

There are a few men employed as Council Labourers in the area but this is about the only employment here. A good number of people have been recruited as plantation labourers in other parts of the Sub-District and also outside this Sub-District.

There are a few men still employed by Dillingham's who have been constructing the Highlands Highway.

#### PERSONNEL

The patrol was accompanied by one member of the Reyal Fapus and New Guinea Constabulary, Constable Kabo, No. 8711, who was a reasonably efficient worker and conducted himself well at all times.

#### CONCLUSION

I consider that the people in this area have a satisfactory attitude towards the Administratio... The patrol was interesting and the patrol instructions were carried out to the best of my ability.

N. C. Pile CADET PATROL OFFICER.



# TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.	
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Ref: 67-13-17

Dept. of District Administration, KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

5th March, 1968 .

District Commissioner, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

## PATROL NO. KAINANTU 4 OF 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- \* Homorumdum of Patrol No.
- \* Patrol Report

covering patrol by . W. F. Pile .. C.P.O.

The report is clear and informative. There appears to be a good case for a school in the area and it is heped that the Co-ordinating Committee can achieve something in this regard.

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,

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Eastern Highlands District 2nd January 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

## KAINANTU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 67/68

Attached hereto please find copy of Patrol Report submitted by Mr. N.G. Pile, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the A/Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

The situation as reported is good. The request for a school in the area will be discussed at the next District Co-ordinating Committee.

A Field Officer has now been posted to Kainantu for full time duties on large scale land investigations.

Mr. Pile has submitted an interesting report, however it is noticed he has taken two months to compile and forward this report to Headquarters.

(O.J. MATHIESON)
District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

28th December, 1967

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The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
P.O. Box 147,
GOROKA

## KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 4-67/68

Please find attached Patrol Report No. 4-67/68 as submitted by Nr N. G. Pile, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Mr Pile has shown himself to be a keen and conscientious officer. His field work is of a high standard. His energetic efforts are reflected in the response he receives from the village people.

Mr Pile has a good understanding of the Council system. Many junior officers tend to treat Councillors as law enforcement officials therein creating a most unreal and unworkable situation. Mr Pile obviously realises the true position of the Councillor and Ward Committee member. His comments in paragraph 16 are pertinent to all areas in this Sub-District and apparently in most other areas throughout the Territory according to news items recently broadcast over the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

The Agricultural Officer at Kainantu is anxious to develop cattle projects throughout the Tairora and is working towards that and at the present time.

It is hoped that further areas of .and will be made available for purchase within the Tairora in the near future. Purchase documents for several large blocks are now on hand and they will be finalised with the posting of an additional officer to Kainantu to specialise land work. The Tairora people are difficult to talk to about land; and a good deal of patience and perseverance will be needed by this officer if he is to succeed.

An area of some 500 acres was recently investigated near ONTEMU as a forestry lease for the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

The fight mentioned in paragraph 42 was of a purely domestic nature.

The matter of a school for the Tairora area has been taken up on many occasions. The District Inspector has inspected several sites and indicated that he would be prepared to establish a school when and if staff was available.

Mr Pile is to be commended on the neatness of his report and the Village Population Registers.

Camping Allowance claims are forwarded herewith for funding and certification please.

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Department of District Administration, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

4th October, 1967

Mr N. Pile, Adet Patrol Officer, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU

#### PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - TAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION 3-67/68

Please be prepared to depart on Monday, 9th October, 1967, for a patrol to the Tairora Census Division. During the patrol you will carry out the following duties:

- 1. Census revision.
- 2. Report generally on the native situation in the area.
- 3. Attend to all disputes and complaints, and any requiring court action are to be sent to Kainantu.
- 4. Report generally on the health and sanitation in the area.
- Names and details of Highland volunteers are to be recorded and volunteers forwarded to Kainantu.
- 6. Instructions were given for maintenance of village housing in May/June of this year, and these instructions noted in the village book. Check that this work has been carried out and issue any additional orders for maintenance and improvement as necessary. All instructions should be recorded in the village book.
- 7. Answer any questions regarding the House of Assembly elections and arrange distribution of pamphlets 'Government in Papus and New Guinea'.
- 8. Remind the people of their obligation under road maintenance ordinance and ensure that this maintenance is carried out on the roads in the area.
- 9. Ensure that all rest houses are being maintained and where necessary request that maintenance be carried out. Please remember that the people are not obliged to maintain rest houses.
- Committee leaders. Hold meetings with village leaders and discuss with them their problems and proposals for improvement and development of their wards. A brief record of your meetings should be included in your comments.

The patrol is not to be hurried and you should arrange to spend at least one day in each village. Please arrange with the Police Officer, Kainantu, for two policemen to accompany you on this patrol

(M. F. Carroll)
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSICTER

SUB-DISTRICT

DISTRICT

1965

PATROL NUMBER

PATROL CONDUCTED BY N.G. PITE (C.P.O.)

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

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OBJECTS OF PATROL

MAP REFERENCE

STATION KAINANTU

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EASTERN HIGHLANDS

KAINANTU 4-67/68

TWO MELLERS R.P. & N.G.C. INTERPRETER BUN

9/10/67 to 31/10/67

22 PATROL DAYS

D.D.A./APRIL-MAY 1967

P.H.D./OCTOBER 1967

REVISION OF CENSUS

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

#### INTRODUCTION

- 1. The area patrolled is the Tairora Census Division, which is to the south of Kainantu and has an area of approximately 180 square miles.
- 2. The Tairora borders the Agarabi Census Division in the north, the Gadsup in the north east, the Morobe District in the east, Obura in the south and the Auyana and Kamano Census Divisions in the west.
- 3. The population of this Census Division is just over 6,000, who form part of the Erandora Local Government Council, an amalgamation of the Tairora and Gadsup councils which took place earlier this year.
- 4. The climate experienced during the patrol was quite good, being mainly fine days, but some afternoons had light to heavy rainfall.
- 5. In the south of the Division the country is rugged, steep hills with timber on the higher ridges, but the terrain nearer Kainantu is undulating with large areas of low-lying swampy areas, the largest of these being the Norei'kora swamp of some 1,500 acres.
- 6. There is a very good network of roads in the Tairora and there are only two or three villages which are not situated near a vehicular road.
- 7. The coffee industry is firmly established here with seven plantations and plantings are plentiful in most villages. At Andandara there is a European owned sawmill and a number of local residents also find employment there.
- 8. Primarily the patrol was mounted to revise the annual census. Other objects of the patrol were to record names for the Highland Labour Scheme, distribution of House of Assembly pamphlets and explanations of these, and general administration.

#### PATROL DIARY

Monday, 9th October

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Departed Kainantu 0930 hours for Arokara to investigate assault case. Arrived Sawaira 1300 hours. Set up camp and had rest house area cleaned up. Camped Sawaira rest house.

Tuesday, 10th October

Census revised for Ba'enabuta and Bairinabuta this morning. Figures completed this afternoon and villages inspected. Talks were given and a meeting held with officials. Heard and settled complaint over a deserting wife. Camped at Sawaira rest house.

Wednesday, 11th October

Walked to Andandara (one hour and five minutes).
Discussions with people and officials. Census revised for Andandara and Osarora. Settled dispute regarding ownership of child. Inspected villages of Osarora and Andandara. Bookwork completed this evening. Camped at Andandara rest house.

Thursday, 12th October

Walked to Barabuna (two hours and forty minutes).
General discussions held with people and officials, Census revised.
Had rest house area cleaned up. Disputes heard re pigs damaging gardens. Bookwork this evening. Camped at Barabuna rest house.

Friday, 13th October

Inspected hamlets of Barabuna and issued instructions in several cases and recorded same in the village book. Walked to Batanabura (one hour and forty minutes) and set upcamp. Steady rain most of day. This afternoon inspected hamlets of Batanabura and issued instructions for the repair and removal for several old dwellings. Camped at Batanabura rest house.

Saturday, 14th October

Census revised for Batanabura and bookwork completed. Discussions held with people. At 1200 hours walked to Norei'kora Council area and had the area cleaned up. Talks with the people and revised census. Only minor disputes brought to patrol's notice. Bookwork in evening. Camped at Norei'kora.

Sunday, 15th October

Observed at Norei 'kora.

Monday, 16th October

Walked to Kamanakera. Inspected one of the hamlets and held discussions with the people and officials. Cnesus revised and several minor disputes heard and settled. Remainder of hamlets were inspected and returned to Norei'kora for night. Bookwork in evening.

Tuesday, 17th October

Walked to Nompia (three hours and fortyfive minutes). Arrived 1200 hours. Camp was set up at the rest house. Heavy rain most of afternoon. Discussions held with the village officials. Camped at Eabarai rest house.

Wednesday, 18th October

Revised census for villages of Babarai, Turabura, Otara

and Gobara. Held discussions with people and village officials. Malaria Service team present taking blood samples from the young children. Bookwork completed late afternoon. Camped at Babarai rest house.

#### Thursday, 19th October

Inspected all hamlets of Babarai, Turabura, Otara and Gabara. Instructions were issued in several instances where there were dilapidated homes. 1400 hours walked to Tondona (forty minutes) and set up camp. Talked with village committee members. Camped at Tondona rest house.

#### Friday, 20th October

Revises census for Tondona. General discussions with people. Village inspected and instructions issued where necessary. Bookwork completed late afternoon. Camped at Tondona rest house.

#### Saturday, 21st October

Walked to Tontaina village, held talks with people and revised census. Completed bookwork and then inspected village. Patrol then moved to Norei'eranda, inspecting two hamlets en route. Camp set up and inspected further hamlets of Norei'eranda. Camped at Norei'eranda rest house.

#### Sunday, 22nd October

Day of rest observed at Norei'eranda.

#### Monday, 23rd October

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Census revised for Norei'eranda and Arc ata. Discussions held. Hamlets of Arcrata inspected. Interpreter Bun left patrol to go to Norei'kora with A.D.O. A.S. Wright. Book. r. completed this evening. Minor disputes heard and settled Campe at Norei'eranda rest house.

#### Tuesday, 24th October

Walked to Arokara. Set up camp. Held discussions with village officials and people. Census revised for Arokara. Village inspected this afternoon. Several minor disputes heard and settled. Bookwork completed this evening. Camped at Arokara rest house.

#### Wednesday, 25th October

Walked to Bararanda and inspected village. Then moved to Bonta's rest house. Set up camp and revised census for Bararanda, Bonta's and Urara Tillages. A.D.C. Wright also present for talks on land. Inspected Bonta's village this afternoon. Book work this evening. Camped at Bonta's rest house.

#### Thursday, 26th October

Inspected Urara village then walked to Ontenu, arriving 1200 hours. During afternoon supervised work on road near village. Camped at Ontenu rest house.

#### Friday, 27th October

Revised census for Ontenu village. Piscussions with village officials and people. All hamlets visited. Settled a number of complaints this afternoon. Bookwork completed this evening. Camped at Ontenu rest house.

Saturday, 28th October

Walked to Abiera and set up camp. Rest house area was cleaned up. Discussions with people and village officials. Census revised for Tongkera and Abiera villages. Bookwork completed this evening. Several minor complaints settled. Camped at Abiera rest house.

Sunday, 29th October

Patrol rested at Abiera rest house.

Monday, 30th October

Inspected all hamlets of Abiera and Tongkera and referred twelve people to Kainantu for ccurt action. Walked to Ontabura and set up camp. General talks with people held and census revised. Bookwork this evening. Camped at Ontabura rest house.

Tuesday, 31st October

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Inspected hamlets of Ontabura village then walked to Kainantu. Returned with vehicle this afternoon to retrieve patrol equipment. Patrol stood down.

#### RECEPTION OF PATROL

- 9. On the whole the patrol was very favourably received and reflects a good attitude towards the Administration.
- 10. Although not directly concerned with this patrol, while at Bonta's when Mr Wright wished to speak to the people, trying to ascertain their feelings towards the selling of any land, he had very few people turn up to listen to him. I will make further mention of this matter under 'land'.
- 11. At most villages gifts were made to the porol of fresh vegetables and in a number of instances pigs and fowls were also presented.

#### VILLAGES

- 12. The standard of housing generally throughout the Census Division is reasonably good and only in a few villages was it necessary to either issue instructions for rectification or refer offenders to Kainantu for court action.
- 13. The majority of villages are made up of scattered hamlets, some having only two or three houses in the group. Two villages which are not broken up into small groups are Andandara and Bonta'a.
- 14. Most villages have good water supplies, as they are situated near clean, swift flowing streams.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

- 15. The Councillors and village ward committee members have a fairly good understanding of their duties. Their influence in the villages varies from place to place, but on the whole is satisfactory.
- A common complaint which some of these officials voiced was that of the people not joining in village works, particularly the younger men. This has been brought to my notice on previous patrols and it seems that in some necessary village work programmes some kind of enforcement agency is needed. As the Councillors and Committee members are elected by a popular vote they are not in a position, or have the authority, to enforce these various laws. Therefore it is apparent that some other body needs to be set up. possibly at Council level, whereby constables could be employed.

#### OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

- 17. There is a very satisfactory attitude towards the Administration in this area. The patrol was received favourably throughout the Tairora as was mentioned previously.
- 18. The Tairora council has now been in operation here for two years and the fact that these people have amalgamated with the Gadsup council reflects that they realise that this strengthens both councils which leads to more being achieved in both areas for their own betterment.
- 19. The Erandora Council now has three tractors which at present are gravelling the secondary roads in both the Tairora and Gadsup areas. The Council also has a Toyota utility.

- 20. Another of the Council projects in the area is to put in a number of water wells, firstly at Barabura and Kamanakera.
- During discussions with the village officials, the main point brought up was that a Government school be established in the area. The strongest plea for a school being in the Andaddara Sawaira area, and also at Nompia
- 22. When carriers were all if for at Tondona there was some hesitation. The reason put forward as that they are a little fraid of the Tontainas.
  - 1. This isdue to the fact that in February of this year three men from Tondona murdered a man from Tontaina.
- The Missions in this area are the Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah Witnesses, but only the Lutherans are established to any degree and have any influence. The Jehovah Witnesses are at Urara village where there are two Europeans in charge although they were absent whilst the patrol was in the area. They do not run a school and are only teaching religion. The people in the rairora want and need schools and therefore are more interested in Missions or other bodies which provide schooling.

#### AGRICULTURE

- 24. There is a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables in the Tairora. The main type of vegetables are sweet potatoes and the other native varieties such as yams and taro, Introduced vegetables are also plentiful, among these are cabbages, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, peanuts, beans, potatoes and peas. Also present are pawpaws, pineapples, sugarcane and bananas.
- 25. Owing to there being no marketing facilities within a reasonable distance the people do not cater for a surplus of fresh food for cash sale.
- Coffee is the main source of cash income of the people in the Census Division. There are good plantings in most of the villages. There is in the vicinity of 300,000 trees in the villages of the Tairora. Coffee buyers travel throughout the area and the people are able to sell their coffee at their villages.

#### LIVESTOCK

- This is a very good area in which village cattle projects could be established, as there is ample good land available for grazing. This was mentioned to the people but they did not seem to be over enthusiastic.
- 28. There is one small project at Ontabura with two heifers, but it is only in the beginning stage.
- 29. Other types of livestock present are pigs and fowls, but neither figure to any extent in an economic way.

#### LAND

30. There are several areas of land in the Tairora available; some having been purchased and others are being investigated.

- At Andandara there is approximately 700 acres which has been investigated. The local name for this area is 'Bata uta' and it would be suitable for cattle grazing.
- Another area suitable for cattle and which has been investigated is at Barabuna, an area of 600 acres.
- 33. There are two areas of swamp land at Nompia, one of which, Kamarata, has recently been purchased. There are 1,500 acres of swamp at Noreikora which has been investigated. These three areas are all suitable for the development of tea in the future.
- 34. While in the Tairora it was mentioned by the people that as land is their major source of natural wealth they are loth to part with it, particularly at what they consider to be a very low price. Recently, at Nompia, an area of ground was purchased, Kamarata, for \$3 per acre and the current feeling is that if the Administration does not offer more than this then they will not readily sell any more land.

#### FORESTS

- 35. At Andandara there is a European operated sawmill and about ten (10) men from the Andandara village are employed there.
- 36. An area of timber suitable for leasing is at Ontenu. This has been investigated recently.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

- Native owned trade stores are situated in nearly every village and some villages have two or more. These stores provide only a small income to the owners and the range of wares is very limited. Present mainly is rice, tinned fish and trade tobacco. One very good locally owned trade store is at Arokara and is on a par with some European owned stores.
- 38. There are European owned trade stores at Barabuna, Norei'kora. Korona Plantation, Clarens Estate (Arokara), Ontenu and Abiera plantation. There is a Papuan owned store at Nompia.
- There are seven plantations in the Tairora, the two largest being Korona Plantation owned by J. Wan and Clarens Estate owned by the Jascar Sundicate. The latter also runs a herd of beef cattle. At Norei'kora there is a small Papuan owned plantation.

#### COMPLAINTS

- 40. There were numerous minor complaints brought to the pitrol's notice, and many were of a trivial nature. In a few increase disputes formerly settled by the village committee were brought forward to see if another decision might be given.
- 41. The most common complaints were that of pigs damaging garden; and the non-payment of bride price.

#### COURTS

- 42. At Arokara several people were sent in to Kainantu for court action following a fight, and resulted in the Councillor and another villager being gaoled.
- 43. At Abiera and Tongkera twelve people were sent in to Kainantu for failing to repail their houses after having been warned to do so one month previously. These offenders were all fined.

#### REST HOUSES

44. The rest houses were all in a reasonable state of repair but in several places the people were requested to tidy the surrounding areas.

#### CARRIERS

- 45. There was no treable experienced in obtaining carriers although, as previously mentioned, at Tondona the men were not overly willing to travel past Tontaina, they were still ready to carry.
- 46. Carriers are hired on a village to village basis and are paid at the rate of 10 cents per hour.

#### HEALTH

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- 47. The general health of the Tairora people is good. There were the usual number of cases of children with scabies and colds.
- 48. There are three aid posts operating in the area. These are at Sawaira, Nompia and Bonta'a. Mrs Hokanson of Clarens Estate near Arckero also dispenses first aid to people from the surrounding villages.
- 49. At the time of this patrol medical teams were in the area on a triple antigen campaign. Also the Malaria Control Service were spraying all villages with D.D.T. in an eradication programme.

#### EDUCATION

- 50. The Lutheran Mission has four small schools in the Census Division. These are at Norei'kora, Bonta'a, Ontenu and Abiera, but only pidgin is taught.
- 51. As mentioned in 'Political Situation', the people of this area strongly voiced their need for a school of Government standard. The four main places of greatest population are the Sawaira (1399), Nompia (1070), Norei'erando (711) and Abiera (1085) areas.
- There are 984 children between the ages of six and fifteen and only 48 attend schools of a recognised standard. Nine of these children from Batanabura attend the Akuna Primary 'T' School and 12 from Kamanakara attend the Primary 'T' school at Aiyura. There are a few others attending recognised Mission schools outside the Census Division.

#### ROADS ANT BRIDGES

- 53. The Tairora is fortunate in having a good network of roads and most villages can be reached by vehicle.
- 54. At present the Council is gravelling the Bonta's loop road. The road to Obura has also been gravelled and is trafficable most of the year round.
- 55. Every village was instructed to work on the roads each Monday and their obligations under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance were clearly explained to the people.

#### MISSIONS

56. The Missions operating in the Tairora have been described under 'Political Situation' above.

There is one member of the Summer Institute of Linguistics working at Bairinabuta where he is learning the Tairora language.

#### LABOUR

- 57. The local employment situation in this Census Division is quite satisfactory, as there are seven plantations and one sawmill requiring labourers.
- 58. Volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme were called for and the names of approximately forty men were recorded, and they were sent to Kainantu.

Earlier this year Interpreter Bun patrolled the Tairora obtaining volunteers and as a result there were not many obtained on this patrol.

59. At present there are 208 men employed outside the District, mostly under the Highland Labour Scheme. There are 336 men employed within the Kainantu Sub-District, mostly on plantations in the Taircra.

#### CENSUS

60. There has been a natural increase in the population of the Tairora of 134, giving a total of 6,155.

The majority of deaths was among the older people as can be expected.

#### PERSONNEL

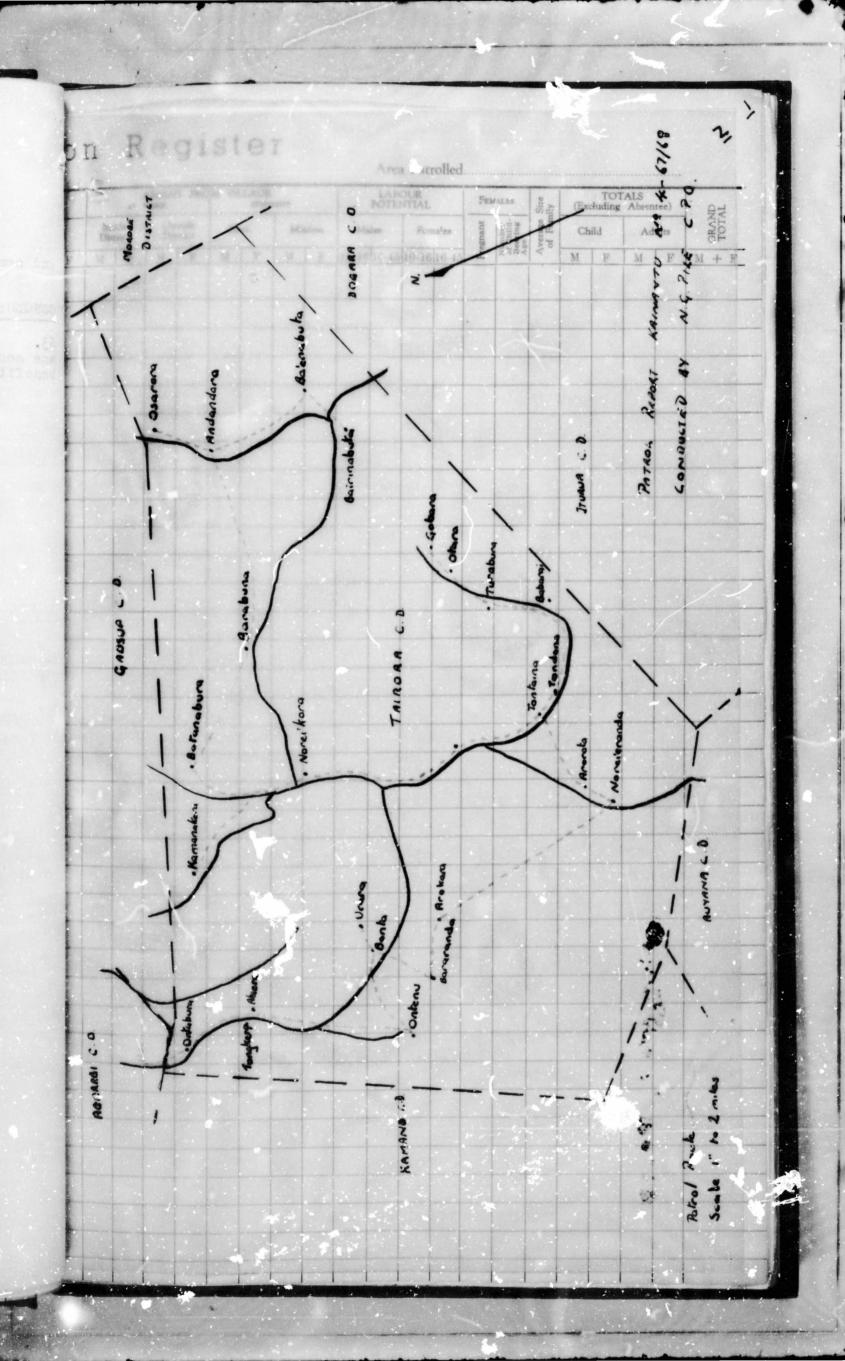
- 61. Interpreter Bun accompanied the patrol for approximately two weeks. He did a good job and was always co-operative.
- 62. Constables Narema and Kikai of the R.P.& N.G.C. accompanied the patrol and both performed their duties efficiently

and conscientiously. They are to be commended on their conduct.

#### CONCLUSION

63. This three weeks contact with the Tairora people was most interesting and I feel that the experience has been of benefit to me.

(N. G. Pile) CADET PATROL OFFICER





# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 5-67/68
Patrol Conducted by D. BUCKINGHAM C.P.O.
Area Patrolled KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. R. MCILWAIN. C.P.O.
Natives 2 MEMBERS R.P.& N.G.C. & 2 MEMBERS KAINANTU TAX PATROL
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Did Medical Assistant Accompany?NO
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services. MAY/1967
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Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP
Objects of Patrol 1. CENSUS REVISION 4. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION 2. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY PRE-ELECTION 3. H.L.S. VOLUNTEERS 5. VILLAGE INSPECTION
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6th March, 19 68.

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KAINANTU PATROL NO. 5 67 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No.
- Patrol Report No. 5 of 1967/68

Mr. D. Buckingham to the Kamaro Census Palsed in the report.

(T. W. Ellis)

(J.K. McCarthy) DIRECTOR.

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Department of District Administration,

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Eastern Highlands District,

25th January 1968.

The Director, Department of District Administration, KONEDOBU.

# KAINANTU PATROL REPORT NO. \$/67-68

Attached please find copy of Patrol Report submitted by Mr. D. Buckingham, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

All Field Officers of this District were instructed that on pre-election patrol they were to only explain the mechanics of voting, and not discuss political aspects appertaining to se forthcoming House of Assembly Elections. It is pleasing to note Mr. Buckingham carried out these instructions. Copy of instructions is enclosed.

No further comments are necessary.

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(O.J.MATHIESON)
District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

18th January, 1968

The District Commissioner, Department of District Administration, GOROKA

#### KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No.5-67/68

Please find attached Kain antu Patrol Report No.5-67/68 as submitted by Mr D. Buckingham, Cadet Patrol Officer. The patrol was accompanied in part by Mr R.McIlwain, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Village Population registers for the Kamano Census Division are attached to the Patrol Report.

The pre-election discussions with the village people were, it would appear, successful. With all the people attending census revision, the Kamano area would have had the best coverage of pre-election information of any Census Division in this Sub-District.

Mr Buckingham's commen's regarding Highland Labour Scheme volunteers are noted. It is hoped that this area will produce a quantity of volunteers after the election for the House of Assembly.

The Report, although it covers all aspects of the patrol adequately, leaves much to be desired in English composition.

Camping allowance claims for both Mr Ruckingham and Mr McIlwain are attached along with a Contingency for payment of carriers for funding and return to this office please. Mr Buckingham also slept out for several nights prior to the commencement of this patrol, on road supervision and waterwell construction duties. Camping allowance claim for this period is also attached. Mr Buckingham's F.O.J. for the periods stated refer.

Mr Buckingham also submitted a claim for boot allowance which is attached.

Mr McIlwain's camping allowance claim should be paid to him, c/- Sub-District Office, Goroka.

Reference M. 725 from Department of the Aministration,

WASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

In mecordance with policy as laid down by the Administrator, a wait it strictly understood that under no circumstances will officers of this Department slacues with the public, Candidates for the Bonce of Assembly Elections 1968.

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Eastern Highlands District

3rd January 1968.

#### CIRCULAR

All Field Staff - Department of District Administration.

# CANDIDATES - HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS 1968

Reference LH.725 from Department of the Administration, dated 30th November 1967.

In accordance with policy as laid down by the Administrator, I want it strictly understood that under no circumstances will Officers of this Department discuss with the public, Candidates for the House of Assembly Elections 1968.

This instruction is to be observed in particular by Officers conducting Pre-Election Patrols, and at no time shall such Officers discuss with the people names of Candidates standing for the Elections.

Returning Officers may disseminate such information as required by section 75 of the Electoral Ordinance 1963-67 by providing same to responsible members of village communities.

Officers currently on Pre-Election Patrols are to be advised of the above immediately. Pre-Election Patrols are for the purpose of instructing the people on the mechanics of voting only.

(O.J.MATHIESON)
District Commissioner





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Mr.

Department of District Administration.
Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU, E.H.D.
11th January, 1968

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5-67/68

DAVID J. BUCKINGHAM, CPO

KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION

MR R. McILWAIN, CPO and TWO MEMBERS OF R.P.& N.G.C. TWO MEMBERS OF KAINANTU COUNCIL

TAX PATROL

12/12/1967 to 22/12/1967 2/ 1/1968 to 9. 1/1968

17 nights

MAY 1967 - D.D.A.

1.CENSUS REVISION

2.HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

3.H.L.S VOLUNTEERS

4. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

5. VILLAGE INSPECTION



#### INTRODUCTION

- 1. The Kamano Census Division is bordered by the Agarabi Census Division in the north, the Kafe Census Division in the west, the North Fore and Auyana in the South and the Tairora in the east.
- 2. The Kamano Census Division is situated south of Kainantu and covers an area of approximately 132 square miles. It has a population of 15,319 people.
- 3. Land forms in the area differ from rugged mountain slopes in the south section of the Kamano to occasional mountain ranges and large swampy valleys in the north. Only mountain tops and slopes are covered in timber with occasional stands of timber in the valleys.
- 4. The main vegetation in the area is pitpit and kunai grass interspersed with clump of bamboo.
- 5. The Kamano experiences a temperateclimate with warm days and cool nights, rainfall in the area approximately 100 inches per year, mainly from November to March.
- 6. The area has a good system of vehicular roads, which has enabled the people to introduce an extensive system of cash cropping.

#### DIARY

12th December: Left Kaimantu 9.00 a.m. for Moife Rest House to conduct annual consus revision. Arrived 11.30 a.m. Set up camp, afternoon spent on inspecting villages and had discussion with Councillor and Committee men. Slept Moife rest house.

13th December: Commenced census revision for Moife village 9am. The Salvation Army Infant Welfare Sister arrived to conduct clinic. Left Moife rest house 11.30 a.m. for Irafo rest house. Spent af ernoon on village inspection and water well site. Slept Irafo rest house.

14th December: Commenced census revision for Irafo No.1 village 8.30 a.m. Left Irafo 12 noon after hearing minor disputes regarding pigs damaging gardens. Arrived Onamuga rest house 1.00 p.m. Set up camp. Joined by Kainantu Council tax patrol. Slept Onamuga rest house.

15th recember: Commenced census 8.30 a.m. for Ataiya No.1 and Mumpoi villages. Finished 10.30 a.m. Heard several disputes. Left Onamuga rest house 11.30 a.m. arriving Anamuga 12.30 p.m. Set up camp. Slept Anamuga rest house.

16th December: Commenced census revision 8.30 a.m. for Aburuna village. Finished 9.00 a.m. Heard several disputes. Proceeded to Oiyana rest house. Arrived 11.00 a.m., set up camp. Paid carriers. Slept Oiyana rest house.

17th Recember: Sunday observed. Slept Oiyana rest house.

18th December: Census revision for Ataiya No.2 village. Left Oiyan rest house 11.00 a.m. Met by Government vehicle and proceeded to Yababi rest house, arriving 12 noon. Called census revision for Yababi villages and pre-election campaign discussion. Left 3.15 p.m. for Garufi rest house, arriving 4.00 p.m. Set up camp. Slept Garufi rest house.

Tingkifio and Katipuro villages, also pre-election discussions and talks with villagers. Left Garufi rest house 11.15 a.m. arriving 12 noon at Tirakavi rest house. Set up camp and held pre-election talk and census for Tebeo, Tatakufa and Hintagarufi villages. Remaining part of afternoon spent on cersus figures. Slept Tirakavi rest house.

20th December: Left Tirakavi rest house 9.00 a.m. for Tibunofi rest house, arriving 12noon. Called census revision for Tibunofi and Pomu No.2 villages. Gave pre-election talk. Left Tibunofi 2.30 p.m. for Sonofi rest house arriving 3.30 p.m. Set up camp. Slept Sonofi rest house.

21st December: Commenced census revision and pre-election campaign 8.30 a.m. for Benaga and Benaganamonoka villages, ended 9.30 a.m. Left Sonofi for Bobonabe rest house, arrived 12.30 p.m. Set up camp. Arbitrated in several minor disputes. Slept Bobonabe rest house.

22nd December: Commenced census revision and pre-election campaign for Bobonabe and Kurufinabi villages. Ended 10.00 a.m. Revised census figures all morning and heared several pig disputes. Returned to Kainantu 4.00 p.m. Slept Kainantu.

2nd January: Left Kainantu 9.30 a.m. to continue patrol at Namura rest house. Set up camp and inspected villages. Slept Namura rest house.

3rd January: Commenced census revision 8.30 a.m. for Namura, Afumu and Tanaranofi villages, also conducted re-election campaign. Left rest house 11.45 a.m. for Barora, arriving 12.45 p.m. Set up camp and proceeded with census figures in the afternoon. Slept Barora rest house.

4th January: Commenced census revision and pre-election talks for Ifei, Kanamba and Cmema villages at 9.00 a.m. Left Barcra rest house for Amori rest house 12.30 p.m. arriving 1.30 p.m. Set up camp and worked on census figures during afternoon. Slept Amori rest house.

5th January: Commenced census revision and gave pre-election talks for Afamonofi, Homuri and Ogu villages at 9.00 a.m. ending 11.30 a.m. Left for Tiri rest house arriving 12.30 p.m. Set up camp and spent afternoon on census figures. Slept Tiri rest house.

6th January: Commenced census revision and pre-election talks for Hengkai, Onanofi and Tirai villages at 8.30 a.m. Ended 11.30 a.m. Left for Ino'ongka rest house 12noon arriving 1.00 p.m. Set up camp, worked on census figures during afternoon. Slept Ino'ongka rest house.

7th January: Sunday observed. Slept Ino'ongke rest house.

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8th January: Commenced census revision and pre-election talks at 8.00 a.m. for Kumnaofi, Orege, Amunofi and Baianofi villages, ended 10.30 a.m. Left Ino'ongka rest house and arrived at Yomposa rest house 11.30 a.m. Set up camp and worked on census figures during afternoon. Slept Yomposa rest house.

9th January: Commenced census revision for Yomposa, Onki, Tamuyanofi villages 8.00 a.m., also pre-election talks. Ended 10.30 a.m. and proceeded to Yabunka rest house arriving 12.30 p.m. Commenced pre-election talks and census revision for Yasi, Yanabo a and Yabunka villages, ending 3.00 p.m. Left Yabunka rest house 3.00 p.m. Returned to Kainantu. End of patrol Slept Kainantu.

#### RECEPTION OF PATROL

7. On the whole, the patrol was well received in most villages, only at to lest houses were there no people to meet the patrol. Ample food was brought ward for the patrol at each rest house.

#### VILLAGES

8. Most villages were clean and well hapt when the patrol visited them. The housing in the Kamano is many that of a small round house elthough there is now a tendency towards the rectangular type found in coastal areas.

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The standard of the housing was good with new houses having been erected in most villages or re-roofed, this being due to the instruction of the previous parel whith and been through only a few months earlier.

- 9. Adequate toilets were found in all villages although some were in a poor state. Those responsible for poor sanitary conditions were told to replace them with new toilets.
- 10. The main source of water to villages comes from mountain streams situated near the various villages. Although the parson also sited two well sites in the Kamano one being at Irafo village and the other at Sonofi village, for the Kamantu Council. The Irafo well has since been completed and is a success. The well at Sonofi unfortunately failed for the present as the ground proved to be unsuitable for the villagers to work. Another site may be found in the future. The hird well in the area has been put in by the Kainantu Council at Ino onka village and had not been completed when the patrol passed through the area.
- 11. Most villages were situated or mountain ridges or on mountain slopes, all within easy distance of fresh water.

# VILLAGE OFFICIALS

- 12. The village officials in all Kamano Census Division villages were mostly quite co-operative. The Kamano area is now under the Kainantu Local Government Council. The Councillors and Committee men of the area were only too villing to help the patrol where po ible. In some cases the Councillor has little control over the villages, but with more experience in this work I feel that a great improvement will take place and a greater understanding will come about between Councillors and villagers.
- 13. In all cases the Councillors and Committee men are trying their best to improve the people's way of life and to bring them into one community instead of individual clan groups.

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#### OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

14. One of the objects of the patrol was to give preelection talks to all villagers in the Kamano Census Division. This was carried out before the census revision.

The people were told of the forthcoming House of Assembly election and the difference between Open Electorate and Regional Electorate. They were also informed of the two different types of ballot papers to be used, and how to vote.

15. The people were asked if they had any questions for the patrol to answer and very few questions were asked. They stated that they knew how to vote from the previous House of Assembly election and Council elections.

The main question asked at most vill was how many candidates were standing and who were they.

This question could not be answered by the patrol, as it was unknown to the patrol who was standing or how many were standing.

At the time the patrol went through the Kamano only one candidate had distributed his political poster and given a talk to the people.

Was good and the people appreciated the amount of patrols that had been through the area in the last six months. The general attitude towards Missions in the area seems to be satisfactory and each village has its own church and in some cases a local Pastor resides in the area, moving from village to village at different times.

#### AGRICULTURE

17. The main form of agriculture in the Kamano Census Division is that of subsistence farming. Good soil is to be found throughout the area, particularly in the valleys. Poorer clay-type soil is to be found on the mountain tops and slopes, although still suitable for subsistence farming and cash cropping. The main subsistence foods grown in the area are sweet potato, yam, taro, native beans, bananas and sugar cane. These are grown in individual gardens scattered around the villages.

18. European type vegetables are increasing throughout the area. The main types being European potatoes, peas, eans, carrots, tomatoes, parsnips, onions, corn, pumpkin carbage and lettuce. The vegetables are grown mainly for income and are sold either on the roadside or taken to the market at Kainantu.

19. Coffee is the main cash crop grown throughout the Kamano Census Division. Coffee is grown in individual and communal plots close to the villages. The area is well serviced by roads and the coffee is brought regularly by

private enterprise. The main problem throughout the area is the falling price of coffee. The people are dissatisfied in a lot of cases with the price being paid. The price varies with the quality of the coffee and the influx of coffee bing sold on the market has dropped the price in the last twelve months. This was explained to the people when the question arose.

#### LIVESTOCK

- 20. The main livestock held in the area are pigs and poultry owned by most villagers. Several herds of goats have been introduced to the people by the S.D.A. Mission. These seem to becoming more popular in cartain areas of the Census Division.
- 21. Two cattle projects were found in the Kamano, one being at Tirakave. This is a community effort with ten cattle, and two cattle were found at Tibunofi village, owned by the local aidpost orderly. Cattle seem to be a status symbol with the people at present, but in the future more people will acquire cattle for their income value. There is ample space in the Kamano for more cattle projects.

# 29. Most rest houses were in good cond tion and well kept PORESTS sillagers, buly three needed miner reroofing which was

- 22. One sawmill has been set up in the Kameno area, that being at Oiana and owned by Mr Colbran of Kainantu. At Moife and Irafo there are large stands of timber suitable for commercial use, but the people are unwilling to sell this timber as they say that they have no other timber available for building or firewood.
- 23. Reafforestation has been started in a small way at Firakavi with the planting of several hundred klinki pines. There has been reafforestation at Yomposa with the planting of 2,000 loop pines on the side of a kunai hill. These are only young trees but it has encouraged the people to plant more trees for the future. The Yomposa people have stated that they will plant more trees in the near future.

### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

24. There is at least one trade store in every viblage in the Census Division. These trade stores are owned by the native people and on the whole are well stocked with goods.

Several European ownedstores are in the area. Jascers Ltd., own three stores situated at Afamu, Tapo and Kurukiabi. Namasu own one large store at Raipinka along with the Lutheran Mission also owning one at Raipinka.

25. Several villages own PMV transports in the Kamano, these being Yababi, Onamuga, Kanamba and Yabunka, all with one light truck each and Tirakavi village with two light trucks. These trucks have been brought through a community effort and are owned by the villagers. They are used as a source of income for the people.

LAND sion these schools were on holidays. Several Mission in the area are teaching the Dible in willing schools 26. No land was offered to the patrol.

## COMPLAINTS

27. Sixteen pig disputes were brought forward to the patrol and were arbitrated by either myself or CPO R.McIlwain, according to native custom. No other minor complaints were brought forward to the patrol.

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28. All courts were sent to Kainantu for hearing. One assuult case had been brought forward and sent to Kainantu along with many cases of council tax defaulters which had been found by the tax patrol.

REST HOUSES

29. Most rest houses were in good condition and well kept by the villagers. Only three needed minor reroofing which was done when the patrol arrived at the rest houses. The people at Tibraofi had built a new rest house, kitchen and police house on a new site. These buildings were very good, as the old rest house had rotted away and had become uninhabitable. Ers/o and inertake. Each villege has at loost one charch. CARRIERS to Day Adv 1 at has the cain base at trakers and common and a common the Eageno gras.

30. In most cases carriers came forward and volunteered to carry cargo freely. At several places this was not done until the Councillor ordered men to carry, these places being fibunofi and Onamuga. All carriers were paid at the Government rate of 10 cents per hour.

#### HEALTH

It. The general health of the people in the Kamano Cnesus Division is very good. Only a few cases of scables and tropical ulcers were found by the patrol Several cor on colds were found, mainly with the young children.

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The area is well covered by four Aidposts. a Child Welfare clinic at Onamuga run by The Salvation rmy, who also run an Aidpost at the Mission.

#### EDUCATION

33. At Ino'onka there is one Government primary 'T' school and at Onamuga The Salvation Army run a primary 'T' school and the Lutheren Mission has a primary 'T' school at Raipinka.

At the time the patrol went through the Census Division these schools were on holidays. Several Missions in the area are teaching the Dible in village schools situated throughout the area.

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34. At the time the patrol was in the Kamano Census Division all vehicular roads were in good condition although in some places the drains were not clean. The people in the were reminded under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance to on the work on upkeep of roads.

The Yomposa road has just been completed and one small bridge will be required over a creek which floods when there is heavy rain.

35. Several bridges on the Ino'onka road will have to be replaced in the near future. The people in the area were asked to cut timbers for these bridges and that they could obtain spikes for the bridges from Sub-District Office, Kainantu.

#### MISSIONS

36. In the southern section of the Kamano The Salvation Army has a strong roothold in the area at Onamuga, and in the northern area the Lutheran Mission have set up at Raipinka, Erafo and Onerunka. Each village has at least one church. The Seventh Day Adventist has its main base at Tirakave and have several schools throughout the Kamano area.

37. The Summer Institute of Linguistics have several people in the area translating the Bible into the local language. There are two women at Barora and two women at Molfe.

#### LABOUR

38. Only six Highland Labour Volunteers came forward to the patrol. These were sent to Kainantu for despatchment to Goroka. The reason given to the patrol for the lack of volunteers was that they are waiting till after the House of Assembly elections and also that they are waiting till the next batch of volunteer on to their villages from the coast, which is about March.

39. A considerable number of the young men in the area work on plantations picking coffee locally, or work as labourers with P.W.D. and in Goroka and Kainantu working as labourers.

#### PERSONNEL

40. CONSTABLE HAMBUAGIN No. 11687. Excellent worker. Tried his hardest all the time.

CONSTABLE MALI No. 11953. Very efficient worker. Good worker on patrol.

CONCLUSION

41. We difficulty had arisen during the patrol. The patrol was successful and pleasant.

(David Bickingham, C.P.O.)

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# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLAND	SReport NoKAIHANTU NO.8-6768
Patrol Conducted by	PILE (CADET PATROL OFFICER)
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Medica	al FEBRUARY/188
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Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.	
	Forwarded, please.
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Ref: 67-13-36

Dept. of District Administration, KONEDOBU, Papua.

2nd May,

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District Commissioner, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

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Department of District Administration, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

26th March, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration, KONEDOBU.

#### KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1967/68

Enclosed please find copy of Kainantu Patrol Report
No. 8 of 1967/68 submitted by Mr. N.G. Pile, Cadet Patrol
Officer, together with copy of written Patrol instructions,
Patrol Map, and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

The overall percentage of 68% of people who voted throughout the Gadsup was certainly an improvement on the 42% who voted in the Kamano section as reported in Patrol Report No. 9 of 1967/68.

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Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D. 19th March, 1968

The District Commissioner, Department of District Administration,

#### KAINANTU PATROL REPORT NO. 8-67/68

Please find attached three (3) copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report as subsitted by Nr N. G. Pile, CPO.

Mr File has adequately covered all aspects of the formal Patrol Report, as he was requested to do in the Patrol Instructions, a copy of which is attached to the Report.

The high overall percentage of voters indicates that the election mechanic patrols to this area were most successful.

The report orlls for little comment.

Mr Pile has submitted a sketch map of the wea visited. Could sumprints be made and attached to each copy of the report please.

Attached also is a contingency for payment of carriers. Could this be funded and returned as soon as possible pleasu.

Camping allowance claim for Mr Pile is attached.

Camping allowance claims for the two members of the Department of Public Health who accompanied the patrol as Assistant Providing Officer and Fell Clerk are also attached, for funding by that Department.

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Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

12th February, 1968

Mr N. G. File, Cadet Patrol Officer, KAINANTU

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Do not hesitate to contact me if you run short of any forms or strike any difficulty however minor. Your report should be submitted as soon as possible after the completion of the patrol.

(P. J. Thomas)
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EASTERN HIGHLANDS

KAINANTU NO. 8-67/68

N.G. PILE, C.P.O.

GADSUP CENSUS DIVISION

Mr. J. ZALE and Mr. V. OII PATROL: Trainee Medical Assistants

DURATION OF PATROL: 16-2-1968 to 7-3-1968

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#### INTRODUCTION

- 1. The main object of this patrol was to conduct polling in the House of Assembly elections.
- 2. The area patrolled is the Gadsup Census Division of the Kainantu Sub-District and is to the east of Kainantu.
- 3. The whole area is well served by roads and most villages can be reached by vehicle. The patrol was moved mainly by vehicle and there were only two occasions that the patrol had to walk, which was from Mamerain to Pundibase and then from Pundibase to Arau.
- 4. For canately, during the patrol fine weather was experienced and it was possible to adhere exactly to the election programme.

#### PATROL DIARY

#### Friday, 16-2-1968

1300 hours. Moved to Kassam Patrol Post and set up

# grd ay, 17-2-1968

0730 hours. Set up polling booth. 0800 hours commenced polling for Arona No.1 and Arona No.2 villages. 1630 polling completed. 1800 booth closed and returned to Kainantu.

### omday, 18-2-1968

Returned to Kassam 1600. Patrol moved by vehicle to Marain. Walked to Pundibasa and set up campat rest lose.

#### Monday, 19-2-196

Commenced poll at 0800 through until 1630. Closed booth 1700 due to heavy rsin. Villagers voting today were from Pundibasa, Tembendans, Binamarien, Mamerain and Abenamo. Camped at Pundibasa.

## Tuesday, 20-2-1968

Booth or ned for two hours. Only five people came to vote at Caco. Patrol walked to Arau and camp was set up.

#### Wednesday, 21-2-1963

Polling commenced at 0800. Village people completed voting 1400. Mr M. Casey, one of the Candidates, was present for a short while during the afternoon. Mr P.1 mas present the patrol by helicopter. Booth closed 1800: We also visited the patrol by helicopter.

# Thursday, 22-2-1968

Booth opened at 0800. A few absentee voters from nearby plantations came to vote early in the morning. Closed booth 1200. Moved to Chaninka by vehicle and set up camp.

# Friday, 23-2-1968

Polling commenced at 0800. Onaninka and Sasaura villagers voted. Completed at 1300 and booth remained open for the rest of the day until 1800. Camped at Onaninka rest house.

# Saturday, 24-2-1958

Patrol moved by vehicle to Bioka and set up camp. Returned to Kainantu.

### Sunday, 25-2-1968

Returned to Bioka rest house late afternoon.

# Monday, 26-2-1968

Commenced polling 0800. Bioka and Apumaka villagers completed voting 1200. Closed booth 1600 and moved to Omaura by vehicle. Camped at Omaura rest house.

# Tuesday, 27-2-1968

Polling for Omaura and Saiora villagers commenced 0800. Completed at 1330 but booth remained open until 1700. Moved to Ikana by vehicle. Set up came.

# Wednesday, 28-2-1968

Commenced polling at 0800. Ikana and Tombena villagers completed at 1230. Booth remained open for rest of afternoon. Camped at Ikana rest house.

# Thursday, 29-2-1968

No polling today. Moved by vehicle to Akuna and set up camp.

# Friday, 1-3-1968

Polling at Akuna. Villager: from Akuna, Wopepa, Onamuna and Amamonta voted. Mr P. Thomas visited this morning. Polling completed at 1430 and booth closed 1500 due to heavy rain. Camped Akuna.

# Saturday, 2-3-1968

Struck camp this morning and patrol returned to Kainantu.

# Sunday, 3-3-1968

At Kainantu

# Monday, 4-3-1968

0715 moved to Aiyura per vehicle. Polling commenced 0800. Aiyura and Asirangka villages completed 1200. Returned to Kainantu 1600.

# Tuesday, 5-3-1968

0715 moved to Aiyura D.A.S.F. and commenced polling 0800. Completed at 1430 and returned to Kainantu 1530.

# Wednesday, 6-3-1968

0730 to Summer Institute of Linguistics, Ukarumpa and commenced polling at 0800. Polling completed 1300 and returned to Keinantu 1500.

# Thursday, 7-3-1968

0740 to Tuempingka for polling. Booth closed 1400 and returned to Kainantu at 1500.

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#### OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

# Reception of Patrol

- 5. The patrol was favourably received in all villages. On Arrival at each rest house the people were waiting for the patrol and readily gave assistance in setting up camp.
- 6. At all rest houses gifts of fresh vegetables and firewood were made to the personnel accompanying the patrol.

# Villages

7. There was no general inspection of the villages made during this patrol. It was noticed however that the housing near the rest houses was in a reasonable condition and that the people had made some effort to clean up the surrounding areas.

# Village Officials

- 8. During the patrol considerable help was received from both the Councillors and the ward committee members.
- 9. These officials had organised the people to erect polling booths at all the rest houses and had cleaned up the areas around the polling places.
- 10. I also feel that the fairly good overall percentage of people coming to the poll (68%) was partly due to the energies of these village officials in informing the people of the elections and of their right to choose their own member.

# OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

- 11. There is a very satisfactory attitude towards the Administration in the whole of the Gadsup Census Division.
- 12. The people of this area are very interested in the elections as was shown by the number of persons coming to vote 68%. I would estimate that there would be approximately 5% unaccountably absent at work in other areas, and another 5%-10% would be elderly people who were either not well enough to attend or not sufficiently interested.
- 13. Appendix (a) is a list of villages of the Cadsup Census Divisic ith the number of people who voted and the percentages of each polling place.

# AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

14. Vegetables are in a plentiful supply in the Gadsup. Sweet potatoes and taro are the main types of vegetables. A large number of introduced crops have also been included



in the general subsistence pattern. They include tomatces, cucumbers, onions, cabbages, corn and peanuts.

- 15. At the present time the coffee is not ripe but there is a lot of coffee on the trees and the people should receive a good income this year.
- Cattle projects have been established at Arau, Sasaura, Onamingka, Ikana, Tombena, Akuna, Aiyura, Omaura and Onamuna.

# COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

- 17. At most villages in the Census Division there are at least one or two locally owned tradestores. These stores usually have a fairly limited stock of goods for sale. Usual items for sale are tinned fish, rice, tinned meat, tobacco, biscuits and a few articles of clothing.
- 18. There are several owned European owned trade stores. Three are owned by Arau Flantation, one by Karanka Plantation and five are owned by the Jascar Syndicate.
- 19. There are five coffee plantations in the Gadsup Census Division, and two cattle stations.

#### COMPLAINTS

- 20. There were a number of minor complaints brought to the notice of the patrol. They were of the usual nature, namely pigs damaging gardens and women troubles.
- These complaints were heard and settled satisfactorily with the help of the village officials. nement and the tractors never been take

# REST HOUSES OLD THE SECRET SECRET SERVICE SERVICE SECRET SERVICE

22. All of the rest houses at which the patrol camped were in very good condition. Most of these had new kunai put on them and some had been completely renewed. The people of the Gadsup are to be commended on the condition of these rest houses.

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- 23. Carriers were only needed for two walks. These were between Mamerain and Pundibasa and from Pundibasa to Arau.
- Carriers were readily obtainable and were paid at the rate of 10 cents per hour.

#### HEALTH

At Mamerain and Abonamo there were quite a number

of people suffering from malaria. At the time of the patrol a medical team was at these villages. The reason for the high incidence of malaria was due to these people having only recently returned after a couple of weeks down in the Markham valley.

26. The general health of the people in this area is fairly good.

27. There are five Aid Posts in the area. These are at Arona, Fundibasa, Arau, Omaura and Akuna.

#### ESUCATION

- 28. There are two Mission schools operating in the Gadsup which are teaching at the Government standard. These are the Swiss Mission School at Arona and the Seventh Day Adventist School at Omaura.
- 29. Government Primary 'T' Schools are situated at Arau, Akuna and Aiyura. The Ernadora Council has recently built school houses at Arau and Akuna schools which are now occupied by teachers.

#### ROADS

- 30. The Gadsup Census Division is served by a good network of roads and most villages can be reached by vehicle.
- 31. At the present time due to the fairly dry conditions the roads are all in very good condition. The Arona loop road, which the Erandora council has yeen maintaining, is excellent at the moment and the tractors have been carting gravel onto all those sections of the road which have given trouble during the wetter periods of the year.
- 32. Work is commencing on constructing the new road linking Saiora and Barabuna in the Tairora.

#### LABOUR

- 33. The majority of plantation labour in the Gadsup comes from other areas.
- 34: Local people are employed at the Agricultural Station at Aiyura and also at the Summer Institute of Linguistics Base Camp at Ukarumpa.
- 35. As previously mentioned, paragraph 12 Political Situation, a conservative estimate from both the census records and recent H.L.S. figures, there would be approximately 5% of the population at work in other areas.



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# PERSONNEL

36. Mr Joseph Zale and Mr Vincent Oii, both Medical Assistant Trainees, accompanied the patrol as Assistant Presiding Officer and Poll Clerk respectively.

37. Constable Kikai of the R.P. & N.G.C. accompanied the patrol and performed his duties efficiently.

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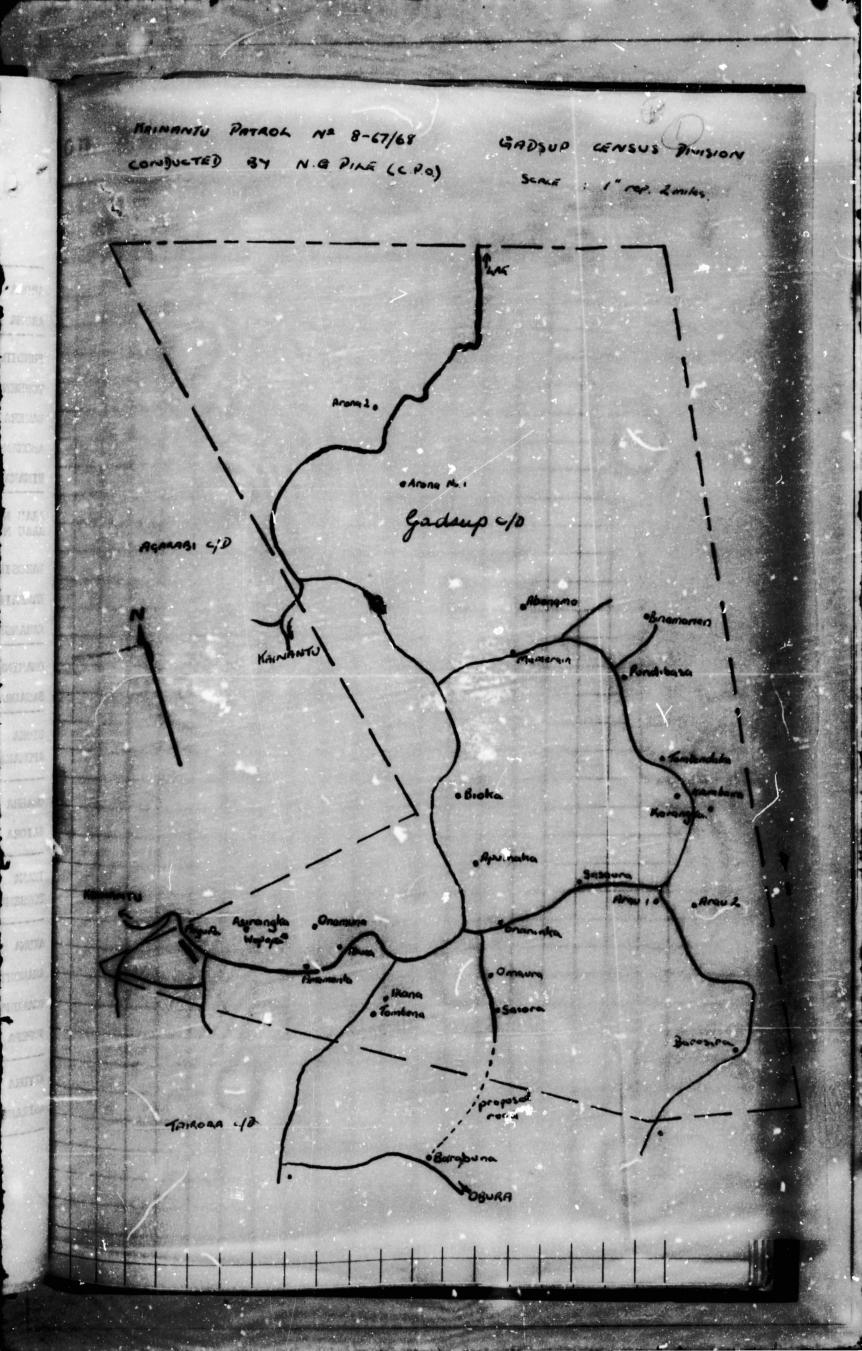
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PUNDIBASA	293	209	72	
TOUBENDAKA	144	108	75	59
MAMERAIN	114	53	47	
ABONANO	107	89	36	
BINAMARIEN	74	47	64	
ARAU No. 1 ARAU No. 2	112	82	73	
ANNU NO. 2	97	71	77	62
BAROSTRA	129	58	45	
KANBATRA	91	51	56	
KARANGKA	87	53	61	
OMENICA	186	160	87	
SASAURA	215	166	77	_/82
BIOKA	198	162	82	72
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MARONTA	146	105	72	
DIVANUNA	176	125	71	69
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# TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Rep	oort No. 7-67/68
Patrol Conducted by D. BUCKINGHAM, C.I	
Area Patrolled PART KAMANO CENSUS	
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26th March, 1968.

Director, District Administration,

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Dept. O District Administration, KONEDOBU, Papua.

May 30th, 1968.

District Commissioner, Highlands District.

# PATROL NO. KAINANTU 7-67/68

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Department of District Administration, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

26th March, 1963.

The Director, Department of District Administration, KONEDOBU.

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Department of District Administration.
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KAINANTU, E.H.D.

12th February, 1968

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Do not hesitate to contact me if you run short of any forms or strike any difficulty however minor. Your report any forms or strike any difficulty however minor. Your report should be submitted as soon as possible after the completion of the patrol.

A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

19th March, 1968

The Pistrict Commissioner, Dipartment of District Administration,

# KAINANTU PATROL REPORT NO. 7-67/68

Please find attached three (3) copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report of submitted by Mr D, Buckingham, CPO,

The Report covers the patrol to the Kamane Census Division in the purpose of conducting polling in the House of Assembly elections. Mr Buckingham has adhered to the patrol instructs (a copy of which is attached to the Report).

The only comment I wish to make is that the lack of interest by the people from the Kamano area in the elections was also noted by Mr F. Anglin in his report, No. 9-67/66. I can find no reason why these people should have shown any less interest in the elections than any other group in this Sub-District. The area was more than adequately covered by election mechanic patrols.

Mr Buckingham 'sas supplied a sketch map of the zrea concerned. Could sumprints please be made and attached to all copies of the patrol report.

Mr Buckingham's claim for comping allowance is attached.

Claims for camping allowance on hehalf of the two Medical Assistants who accompanied Mr Buckingham as Assistant Presiding Officer and Poll Clerk are also attached. These require funding by the Department of Public Health and the signature of Person Incurring Expense.

Election allowance claims for these three efficers will be forwarded under separate cover in due course.

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Department of District Administration. KAINANTU, E.H.D.

11th March, 1968

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PART KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION

TWO MEDICAL ASSISTANTS and

ONE MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.

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- The Kamano Census Division is bordered by the Agarabi leasus Division in the north, the north Fore and Auyana in the south, he Rafe Census Division in the west and the Tairora Census Division in the east. The Famano Census Division is situated south of Kai nantu and covers an area of approximately 132 square miles, and has a population of 15,319 people.
- Land forms in the area differ from rugged mountain slopes in the southern section of the Kamano to occasional mountain ranges and large valleys in the northern section. Only the mountain ber in the valleys. The distance with occasional stands of in the valleys. The in vegetation in the area is pitpit and kunai grasses interspersed with clumps of bamboo.
- The Kamano experiences a temperate climate with warm days and cool nights. Rainfall in the area is approximately 100 inches per year, mainly from November to March.
- The area covered by the patrol has a good system of rchicular roads, which enabled the Election team to tracel to all areas quickly in the shortest possible time and prepare for the next day's polling.

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#### 16/2/1968

Morning spent on final briefing for Election patrol.

Left Kainantu 1.00pm for Moife rest house. Set up camp and built polling booth. Slept Moife rest house.

#### 17/2/1968

Commenced elections at Moife rest house. Polling opened at 8.00am for Moife. Agura and Kagu villagers. Slow start but progressed towards noon. Finished at 3.15 pm but remained open till 6.00pm.
Returned Kai nantu. Slept Kainantu.

#### 18/2/198

Sunday observed. Returned to Irafo village 4.00pm. Slept Irafo rest house.

# 19/2/1968

Commenced elections at 8.00am for Irafo No.1 and Irafo No.2 villagers. Ended 12 noon. Afternoon spent at Irafo. Left by car for Tiranamofi rest house at 5.00pm arrived 6.00pm. Set up camp. Slept Tirananofi rest house.

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Commenced elections at 8.30am for Tirananofi, Ataiya nd Onamuga villagers, ending 3.30pm. Left for Oiyana 4.00pm. Arrived 4.30pm. Set up camp. Slept Oiyana rest house.

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# 21/2/1968

Commenced elections for Oiyana No.1 and No.2 villagers. also Atiya at 6.30am ending 1.00pm. Vehicle arrived 4.00pm so proceeded to Anumuga rest house. Arrived 4.30pm. Set up camp. Slept Anumuga rest house.

### 22/2/1968

Commenced elections 8.30am for Anamuga and Abununa villagers, ending 1.00pm. Vehicle arrived 4.00pm, proceeded to Yababi rest house, set up camp 5.00pm. Slept Yababi rest house.

#### 23/2/1968

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At Yababi rest house. No elections. One day ahead of

# schedule. 24/2/1968

Commenced elections 8.00am for Yababi villagers, ending 11.30am. Proceeded to Kai nan tu afternoon. Slep. Kainantu.

#### 25/2/1968

Morning observed Kainantu. At 3.00pm returned to Garufi rest house. Slept at Garufi.

#### 26/2/1968

Commenced elections 8.00am for Garufi, Pomu No.1, Aumana, Aganupunofi, Katipuro, Tinkafio villagers. Ended 2.30pm and proceeded by vehicle to Tirokavi. Set up camp. Slept Tirokavi rest house.

#### 27/2/1968

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#### 28/2/1968

Commenced elections at 8.00am for Abaninofi, Aganunofi No.1 Aganunofi No.2, Tatak ufa, Ta'erofa, Bebeo, Hintagarufi villagers, ending 3.30pm. Slept Tirokavi rest house.

#### 29/2/1968

Proceeded to Tibunofi rest house by vehicle 9.30am, arriving 11.00am. Set up camp. Slept Tibunofi rest house.

#### 1/3/1968

Commenced elections for Bitebe, Pomu No.2, Musabe, Tibunofi Willa gers 9.00am., ending 1.00pm. Slept Tibunofi rest house.



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Returned to Sonofi village 9.00qm. Worked on preparing election papers. Slept Sonofi rest house. each thora is a tendency town to the realsageler than

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Commenced elections for Sonofi, Benage, Benaganamonka and Abaninofi No.2 villagers at 9. Coam., ending 11.30am. Afternoon spent or figures and percentages. Slept Sonofi rest house.

Left Sonofi rest house at 10.00am for Bobonabe rest house und with the by vehicle. Arrived 11.00am. Set up camp and slept Bobonabe rest house.

#### 7/3/1968

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- 5 -RECEPTION OF PATROL The patrol was well received in all villages visited. mle food was brought forward for the patrol at each rest house. Several condidates visited the golding plant builds VILLAS and the relation tempology prior to emplify, has attract to Rolls Although all villages were not inspected on this patrol. due to time spent on the elections, those that were inspected were found to be clean and well kept. The housing in the area was that of small round houses although there is a tendency towards the rectangular type found in coastal areas. Adequate toilets were found in the villages. The main surce of water to the villages comes from mountain streams close by. Two water wells have been completed, one at Irefe and the other at Sonofi, and clean water was found in each. Most villages were sited on mountain ridges or slopes and within easy access of fresh water. VILLAGE OFFICIALS Village officials in the Kamano Cens's Division were very co-operative towards the patrol They organised the building of polling booths several days before the team arrived for the elections. The Councillors and committee men of the Kainantu Local Government Council are gaining experience in the work of the council and were helpful towards the patrol wherever possible. With more experience the Councillors and committee men will be of greater assistance to these people in the future. OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION The object of the patrol was to carry out the Louse of Assembly elections. This was done according to the instructions given by the Assistant District Commissioner. The patrol maintained the schodule given to the patrol before it departed from Kainantu. The patrol once again explained the difference between Open Electorate and the Regional Electorate before polling began at each stand. The people were asked to look at the pictures of the candidates before they voted and were instructed in the voting procedure before polling commenced. 11. Only 42% of the people on the Electoral Roll for the area voted. The explanation for this given by those who did vote was that the people were not interested in the elections but went to their gardens instead. This area had the most extensive pre-election campaign of the Kainantu Sub-District. The lack of interest shown by those who did not vote was



not that they did not know when the patrol was due, as they had been told previously, by the pre-election patrol. I can give no explanation to the lack of interest in the elections. On two occasions two men were asked if they wished to vote but they replied that they were not interested in voting, they only came to watch the proceedings.

Several candidates visited the polling places during the patrel but did not campaign prior to polling, but stayed to watch the proceedings. On one occasion this had a marked change on the voting. The people, on seeing the candidate, voted in his favour, although he had not spoken to the people previously either in his campaigning or prior to elections on polling day.

#### AGRICULTURE

The main form of agriculture in the Kamano Census Division is that of subsistence farming. Good soil prevails in the area. The main foods in the area are that of sweet potato, yams, taro, native beans, bananas and sugar cane. European type vegetables are grown in increasing abundance, these being potatoes, tomatoes, onion, corn, pumpkin and cabbage. These vegetables are sold in Kainantu at the local market and along the sides of the roads throughout the area.

and is grown in individual and communal plots throughout the area. The coffee is brought to the roadside and bought by private enterprise. European type potatoes are grown throughout the southern section of the Kamano and this is another source of income for the people in the area. The people sell their potatoes to private ent rprise and various Missions in the area and receive 2¢ per 1b for potatoes.

#### LIVESTOCK

16. The main livestock held by the people in the area is that of pigs, goats and fowls.

Two cattle projects were noted in the rea, one at Tibunofi, owned by the local Aid Post Orderly with two cattle and the other at Tirokavi, owned by the people in the area, with ten cattle.

#### FORESTS

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nin tin A sawmill has been set up at Oiyana and is owned by Mr Colbran of Kainanti. At Moife and Irafo there are large stands of timber suitable for commercial use but the people are unwilling to sell this timber at present.

There is ample timber in the area for firewood and building for the people's future use.



# COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

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There is at least one trade store in each village in the area, all are well stocked with goods. There are several European owned trade stores with a larger range of goods than those of the village stores.

Several villages in the area have P.M.V. trucks and these seem to be running satisfactorily and this isanther source of income for

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# COMPLAINES.

Only one minor complaint was brought forward to the petrol, that being a pig in a garden dispute. This was dealt in accordance with native custom.

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# REST HOUSES

All rest houses were in good condition and clean. The people had built a polling booth near the relevant rest houses prior to the arrival of the patrol.

#### CARRIERS

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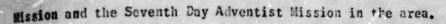
#### HEALTH

The general health of the people in the Kamano Census Division is very good. Several cases of common colds were found, mainly in the young claldren.

### EDUCATION

One Primary'T' School was noted at Onamuga. It is run by The Salvation Army.

There are also several village schools run by the Lutheran



There is a proposed Primary 'T' School to be built at Tirokavi. The people have started to cut timber for the buildings and commencement of the building should start soon after the elections have been completed.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES

26. At the time of the patrol all roads and bridges in the Kamono Census Division were in good condition and well maintained. This is due to the extensive work done by the people and the Council tractors and trailers assisting them.

### MISSIONS

27. The Salvation Army has a Mission at Onamuga with a Primary 'T' School and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a large Mission at Tirokavi.

Most villages have at least one village church with a local Missionary visiting the area regularly.

#### LABOUL

28. No H.L.S. volunteers came forward when the patrol moved through the area. There were promises of men coming forward as soon as the elections have been completed.

A considerable number of men are working within the district at either Mainantu or Gorcka as labourers.

# PERSONNEL

29. Matthew Napoto proved himself a good worker and his assistance as Assistant Presiding Officer was greatly appreciated.

Posamer/Pokanau was also an excellent worker on patrol and a good Poll Clerk.

Constable Nafarwawi is an excellent worker and very efficient on patrol

#### CONCLUSION

Although the patrol achieved its aim the lack of interest shown by the people was due to the neglect of the candidates going through the area and talking with the people.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM, C.P.O.

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AGARARI CENSUS DIVISION
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To District Commissioner, Sastorn Highlands District, GORCHA.

# PATROL REPORT - KAINANTE NO. 10 OF 1967/68

Receipt of the above report and your 67-3-2 dated 7th June, 1968, are admovedadged with thanks.

- 2. A concise report by Mr. D'Abbs U.F.O, who shows promise of further improvement. It is pleasing to note that all aspects of his work are more than satisfactory.
- 3. A very good situation appears to prevail in the Agarabs area.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

c.c. Mr. M. D'Abbs, C.P.O., Sub-District Office, KAINANTU. Eastern Highlands District. DISCOM 67-3-2

I calling ask for



Department of District Administration,
GOROKA
Eastern Highlands District
7th June 1968.

Director,
Department of District And Stration,
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# KAINANTU PATROL NO. 10 - 1967/68 AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION - MR. M. D'ABBS

Attached herewith is a copy of a report submitted by Mr. D'Abbs on his patrol to the Agarabi Census Division, a sketch mrp accompanies the report, also village population register, copy of patrol instructions issued and comments on the report by Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu.

Consider that this was the first solo patrol conducted by this Cadet Patrol Officer, the report is crisp and you will note that the Assistant District sciencer, Kainantu is pleased with the work that he deen carried out by this young officer. The Assistant District Commissioner, Kainantu's comments are comprehensive and satisfactorily cover most aspects of this patrol report.

I am concerned to note the unsatisfactory drying of native coffee in this area, and I have asked Mr. Carroll to co-operate with the Agricultural Officer in every possible way to overcome this unsatisfactory feature.

You will be interested to note the dramatic reduction in the incidence rate of malaria in the Census Division in the last 4 years (paragraph 19 refers).

I am referring the matter of the reported dissatisfaction of certain Local Government Councillors with the current syllabus of the Boys Vocational School to the District Inspector, Department of Education.

(O. J. MATHIESON) District Commissioner 67-1-2 MPC/mw

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

24th May, 1968

The District Commissioner, Department of District Administration, GURDKA

KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 10-67/68 AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find copies of the above-mentioned Petrol Report, submitted by Mr M. Dabbs, CPO. This was Mr D'Abb's first solo Geneus Patrol and he has carried it out quite confidently. Mr D'Abbs has proved himself to be a keen and energetic officer during his stay at Kainantu and I am very pleased with the work carried out by him.

The following are my comments.

Paragraph 7. The Kainantu Council has a pig rule in force which requires residents of a village to allocate an area of land for pig grazing. The rule states that prior to fencing, and to avoid overstocking, the area set aside will be inspected by the Agricultural Officer, Kainantu. However, due to pressure of work, this officer has not been able to carry out this duty and consequently the rule cannot be enforced.

Paragraph 8. There have been six wells built by the Council and it also has made provision for the installation of six additional water schemes in the Agarabi area during 1968/1969. Wells have proved unsatisfactory in this area due to the nature of the terrain and the proposed schemes will provide the people with reticulated water, drawn from springs located near the villages. Surveys for these projects were recently completed by the Local Government Engineer, Mr J. Lee.

Paragraphs 9 & 10. It is considered there are sufficient councillors to represent the Agarabi people. However, the Ward Committee system is not functioning and the Council Administrative Adviser will be instructed to investigate this matter with the view of improving the system.

Paragraph 16. There are several organizations, including Jascar Ltd., buying coffee within this area. The main problem regarding native coffee is that the people are not drying their product sufficiently and consequently are receiving as little as ten cents per pound for their parchment coffee. I have spoken with the Agricultural Officer, Kainantu, regarding this and suggested that he mount a propaganda patrol to educate the people in this aspect and to advise them in the correct procedure of drying their coffee. Buyers will pay for seventeen to twenty cents per pound for good parchment coffee.

Paragraph 17. The Yonki people, a group of Finschhafen gold miners, have been resident in this area for over twenty years, and have earned a very good living from gold mining during this

period. They are a hard working group and are interested in investing the profits from their mining venture towards the purchase of a tractor and trailer unit, to sub-contract to the Kainantu Council should the council take over the sanitary and garbage services within the town. Their leader, Zuraina Bolang, has been a councillor of the Agarabi/Kainantu Council since its inception and is a most forceful personality.

Paragraph 18. No village within the Agarabi Census Division is more than thirty minutes drive from the central hospital at Kainantu and I consider that these people are adequately served by the Department of Public Health.

Paragraph 19. Since the introduction of the malarial programme at Kainantu the incident rate of malaria in the Agarabi Census Division has been reduced from ten percent in 1963/64 to 0.5 per cent in December 1967. Only one village, Pomasi, which has gardens situated in the Ramu valley between Gusap and Dumpu is showing incidences of malaria. This could be classified as imported malaria, as are all other cases occurring within the Sub-District.

Paragraph 21. The people of this Census Division have shown a keen interest in cattle and one village, group, Lainoa, have fifty-two head of eattle grawing on an area adjacent to their village. They have recently completed fencing this area as a result of a complaint made under the Animal Trespass Ordinance.

Paragraph 23. In addition to the school mentioned by Mr Dabbs in his report there is a Boys Vocational School established at the old Agarabi Council Chambers. The buildings which house this school were handed over to the then Director of Education, Mr Johnson, by the Agarabi Council when he visited that Council in 1965. The Council was desirous for the establishment of a technical school within its area and this was agreed to by Mr Johnson. The school opened in 1966 and its syllabus based mainly on woodwork and carpentary. However, the syllabus has now changed from a technical to an agricultural bias. This is probably a Policy decision regarding Vocational Schools. However, some councillors have expressed their dissatisfaction with the present arrangement and have queried the change of syllabus. I would suggest that the Department of Education be advised of this so that the reason for the change could be explained to the Council.

Paragraph 25. There are in fact four Mission School operating within the Agarabi Census Division, the fourth being The Salvation Army at Kainantu. The Department of Education appears to be satisfied with the quality of teaching Education appears to be satisfied with the quality of teaching carried out at these school and all are fully subsidized by the Administration.

Paragraph 31. It is pleasing to note the stable political situation prevailing within the area. After the amalgamation of the Agarabi and Kamano Councils there was notable loss of interest by these people in council affairs. However, at the

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last Council Presidential election an Agarabi Councillor, One Aia, failed by only one vote to being elected as President of the Estmanth Council. It is also noted that in the House of Assembly elections the Agarabi returned a voting figure of approximately sixty-five per sent, which was one of the highest in the Sab-District. By comparison, only thrty-three per cent of the Kameno people voted at this election.

Paragraph 34. The Agarabi area has always failed to supply recraits for the Highland Labour Scheme and most young man prefer to seek casual labout in the larger town such as Fort Horeeby and Lac.

Porwarded for your informatica and comments,

Claims for comping allowances are attached

(M. F.Carroll)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONES



Ou Reference. I calleg ask for Department of District Administration.
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KAINANTU No. 10-67/68

M. D'ABBS, CPO.

AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION

GOVERNMENT INTERPRETERS AND TWO

MEMBERS OF R.P.& N.G.C.

22/4/68 to 4/5/68 and 4 DAY TRIPS

D.D.A. FEBRUARY, 1968

GENERAL ADMINISTR TION PATROL.

# DIARY

- n/4/68 0830 Departed Agarabi Census Patrol. 0900 arrived Keketuantu. 0930 Census of Keketuantu and Okentenu. 1330 Two minor complaints heard. 1445 1600 Worked on Census figures.
- 2/4/68 0815 Walked onto Isontenu. Poor reception considering our movements were known. Rest house had pigs inside i hr. walk. Census figures taken of Punano 2 and Isontenu. 1200-1600 census figures balanced.
- 2/4/68 0800 Departed for Doinenakenu. 0900 Census revised until 1300. Minor disputes settled. 1430-1600 balancing census figures. 1700 Return to Kainantu.
- 5/4/68 Anzac D J.
- 26/4/68 0800 Vehicle to Yonki. 0900 Census of Yonki, Yauna, Anonantug and Abinakenu. 1400 Minor disputes heard. 1500-1600 Balanced census figures. Slept at Yonki.
- 7/4/68 0800 Departed for Asupoiya, 2 hr. walk. 1030 Census revised for an hour. 1130 Heard minor complaints. During the afternoon visited plantation owned by Mr N.M. Casey (House of Assembly member). Slept at Asupoiya.
- 28/4/68 Observed.
- 29/4/68 0800 Walked to Punano 1 (1 hr. walk). 0930 Revised census figures. 1230 Minor complaints settled. 1330-1600 Balanced figures. Slept at Punano 1. Talks with councillor and committee revealed that a group in this area want to start up a coffee co-operative. As yet they haven't finalised anything but they have discussed it with Mr Casey.
- M/4/68 0800 Departed for Unantu ( hr.walk). 0930 Extracted census.
  1130-1230 Minor complaints and discussion with committee and
  councillor. Balanced census figures. Rest house was well
  prepared on arrival. A request for food didn't seem to register
  with them for no kai was brought forward. Slept at Unantu.
- 1/5/68 0800 Walked to Bilambia (½ hr.walk). 0900-1130 Census revised of Pomasi 2 and Bilamoia. 1130-1230 Talks with groups on site of new village for Pomasi 2. 1230 Heard minor complaints and balanced books. Slept at Bilamoia. Good reception. The road was in a bit of a mess, but probably due to rain during the last few days. Some older men from Pomasi are against the idea of moving their village. Discussions with Pomasi No.1 will take place before they are going to advise the patrol of their movements.
- 2/5/68 0800 Walked to Aiamontina (1hr.). 0930-1330 Census revised. 0930-1330 Census revised. 1330-1430 Discussions, complaints. 1430-1600 Balanced census figures. Food was brought forward for the patrol. Aiamontina people seem more worried about land dispute then the Unantu's.. Both parties have been told to come into Kainantu and discuss it with Mr Anglin. Slept at Aiamontina.
- 3/5/68 0600 Walked along track to Anaparongka (2 hr.walk). 1030-1230 Census of Pamsi No.1. 1230-1600 Balanced census books. Discussions held and complaints hearl. For future patrols,

22/4/68 the track to Anaparongka when wet is very difficult to walk on and maybe the road would be easier. A medical patrol already at Tapo had announced that the patrol was coming. 23/4/68 4/5/68 0800 - Census of Anaparong. 1, Yumari and Barapa. 1230 departed for Kainantu in ve.tcl. 24/4/68 5/5/68 1 Observed. council commbers states as on the highway. 6/5/68 At Kainantu 25/4/68 7/5/68 10800 - Census of Tuempirgka and Anona. 1200 returned to Kainantu. 1330-1600 Balanced census figures. 26/4/68 8/5/68 : 0800 - Census of Kainna. 1200 Returned to Kainantu. 1330-1600 Belanced books. 27/4/68 0800 - Vehicle to Kainantu village for census. 0900-1200 Census. 1330-1600 Patrol report written. 10/5/68 0300 - Census at Uminifintenu and talks given. 1400 Returned to Kainantu. 1430-1600 Balanced census books. 28/4/68 Kenetuantu. The carrol started on the 22m of April at Kenetuantu. The carrol of Patrol committee sere ready for the coming of the patrol animed their hamiets in readiness. This set a precedent for the rest of the patrol area. 29/4/68 2. Poed sac not usually saiting for the patrol on its arrival. However, when food for the police was asked for it was brought forward in abundance - tomatoes, onions and 30/4/68 cabbages were purchased by the patrol on numerous occasions. 3. Firewood is not in great supply in some villages, and the patrol found difficulty in obtaining some at various 1/5/68 4. As the patrol often called the census on the day of its preival at a village, it was pleasing to note that it did not have to wait Yong before giving the talks. VILLAGES The villages in this area usually contain about 350 people wite a number of namlets housing the population. The enjority of handers are well feared and are kept fairly blant. Frank in the after have been formed in a few villages and it certainly has belied to break them up. 3/3/8 The houses in the area are fairly specious and are usually of a square design. However, the patrol on many occurrence was compelled to tasus orders for new roofs to be 3/5/68 made, the kanel on many of the roofs was in a rotting stage.

As kunai is found easily and cut in this area, the parrol ordered numerous house owners to re-kunai their house roofs.

During village inspections, numerous houses within the village were found to contain pigs. The councillars however did not bring forward any compalints of people sleeping with pigs inside their houses. In many hamlets pigenclosures are to be found. In the case of pigs inside the village, orders were given for the village to be fenced or separate pig enclosures to be built.

8. The water supply in this area is mainly dependent upon therivers and streams. The Kainantu Council has placed a few wells in the illiages, but are of yet numerous enough to see if they are worthwhile for this area. Only two villages have formed 'barat' systems for their water supply. Both of these 'barats' run through the centre of the village. Their hygienic condition couldn't be of good value as they are in easy reach of the children and livestock.

# VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The councillors in the "garabi Census Division are not very numerous. There are no more than fifteen (15) members of the Kainantu Council. Two or three committee men or women are situated in most villages. On two occasions the councillors were absent due to meetings being held in Kainantu. When young committee men were left to help in the census taking they weren't much help to the patrol as they didn't have much organizing ability.

# OFFICIALS INFLUENCE

10. An impression gained by the patrol leader was that there are too few councillors in the Census Division. Many councillors seemed to have support from their own village people, out if the councillor also controlled another village then his influence waned. On some occasions a village was two hours walk away while stillunder the control of the same councillor. As this is only an impression gained by an inexperienced officer, it was however, noticeable.

11. In some villages an ex luluai or tul-tul is a committee man. They still seem to have influence and were usually very helpful during the census taking. Two women committee members in the area gave an impression of having general support in their villages.

### A. ICULTURE

The gardens are fairly spacious and most of them well fenced. Kaukau is mainly found in most of them. The

majority of the population rely on subsistence farming but have very little sellable goods.

13. Correc has been planted in most villages but has often been let grow loosely. Cofree trees in most villages are found very close to the houses and have other growth in area, may be the native coffee growers could learn something from them.

14. Potatoes, banabas, onions, cabbages, tomatoes and peanuts are being grown in small quantities. The market in Kainantu is the only available market at the present moment. A mandarin tree and a passion fruit vine were found in one village but were not discovered elsewhere. The people of Yonki are experimenting with pineapple growing and in the future, if successful, could prove to be worthwhile.

then any other livestock. Coats and cows are

# COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY he moment in the least of a great

15. The main commercial product which can be purchased in this area is coffee. Due to the many tracks and roads it is easily sold. In some villages hand grinding machines are to be found. As coffee is in season now many trays of coffee were to be seen drying.

16. The people of Punano No.1 and the surrounding villages are contemplating forming a coffee co-operative. They apparently are upset at Jascar Pty.Ltd., because the company is making a profit on their coffee. A meeting was held a few days prior to the patrol's arrival. As yet they haven't agreed on anything but are going to discuss it further.

Firewood can be purchased on the Foroka-Lae
Highway. Only in certain villages, however, is it sold. At
Doienakenu timber is being sold to S.I.L. This has helped a
few men to make a living from it. The people from Yonki are
at the moment searching for gold in the Ramu river. As
Council taxes are due soon they hope to find enough for their
payments. A few samples of gold were shown to the patrol,
and this could prove to be a reliable income for this group.

# HEALTH

18. There are only five aid-posts in the area being used by over 10,000 people. These being at Aiamontina, Isontenu, Okentenu and Tapo and Uminifontenu. The Swiss Mission at Yonki is also catering for the sick. A conglaint was received from the medical trainee based at Okentenu that the people haven't been helping him and the surrounding area was filthy. The Okentenus promised to rectify this after talks were given.

19. During the census taking it was noticed that there

were a number of deaths due to malaria. Many of these deaths were of children under the age of three years. It wasn't verified by the patrol that these deaths were due to malaria, but it was the opinion of their parents. A malaria-control patrol has recently been through this area. The deaths were found in villages close to the highway between Lae and Goroka.

20. In a few villages there was no form of flooring in the houses. Many people are sleeping on the bare ground. It was in these places that the health was in a poor state.

#### LIVESTOCK

Pigs are found in nearly all villages. By the number of complaints received from these people it seems they cause more trouble than any other livestock. Goats and cows are being introduced but are not yet very numerous. Chickens seem fairly scarce at the moment in this area as not a great many were sighted. Only in one village was a chicken purchased by the patrol.

22. Fish ponds are becoming quite common in some villages. They were usually found close to a village on a hill slope. Two or three ponds are often grouped together, due to the water running down the slope. Carp is the only fish being bred in these ponds. The fish are being eaten by their owners.

# EDUCATION

23. There are two Government school in this area, at Punano and below the Agarari Council Chambers. The Swiss Mission, The Seventh Day Adventist, The Salvation Army and the Lutheran Mission all have Primary 'T' Schools in the Agarabi.

Only about sixty school children are furthering their education after leaving these schools. There are more of them attending Mission schools outside the area than Government schools in other areas. The majority of school leavers are finding jobs both in and around the district. But some are sitting in the village with no form of work.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES

24. The Lae-Goroka Highway runs through the bottom half of the Census Division in a easterly direction. Approximately six miles of this road is now being worked upon by C.W.D.

25. The Yonki road at the moment is in a fair condition. Some stretches obviously hadnIt been worked on for a few weeks. When in this area, the patrol stated to these

people that it had to be worked at least one day a week. The people of Yonki were neglecting the read, because of their lack of money to pay the council tax. Many of them are looking for gold in the river when they should be working the road. However, they will work on it on a Monday. The Kainantu Council has a contract on this road now. It should help to make this road an all weather road. There are very few bridges on this road, but the bridges to be found are in

26. The other roads in this area are in quite a good condition. When wet, however, as many of them are not stoned, it would be difficult for some vehicles to move far.

### REST HOUSES

27. The rest houses in the Agarabi are in a very good condition. At Isontenu the rest house was in a shocking indition. They were asked to rectify this before the next patrol is due. Resides this rest house, the remainder were ver good most of them have permanent flooring and doors. On the constitution of the rest house needed re-flooring, but this was mickly done on asking. Most of them are spacious and well built.

# MISSIONS

28. There are three Mission schools in the area. - Swiss Mission, Lutheran Mission and Seventh Day Adventist. Many of the children, where close to the Mission are attending these schools. They are also hiring a few labourers. In most villages churches of these denominations are found. In many cases these churches are in a poor condition. This may be the attitude of the locals to these missions.

# COMPLAINTS

- 29. Numcrous complaints were received about pigs and their habits. In most cases, the pig-were creaking the fences. A number of complaints were o received about divorce.
- 30. Two complaints were heard of the settling of a dead person's goods. Both complaints were received in different villages. On both occasions half prothers were complaining about the amount of money or pass they received. The councillous had helped in the splitting up of the deceased persons possessions on both occasions. Eventually all relatives agreed after much bickering.

# POLITICAL OF TON

31. The political interest in this area shows signs

signs of keenness. Since Mr Casey won the elections, a plantation owner in this area, many people are hoping to discuss their views with him. A already stated, the patrol was quite well received.

The people seem to be very pro-council. With aid posts and water wells being put up at the council's expense, they are seeing a return for their tax money. However, in villages where a councillor wasn't living there, the people appeared to have very little knowledge of the council.

#### DISCUSSIONS

During discussions with the groups, only two points were consistently brought up - Aid Posts and water wells. This was probably due to the activity of the Kainantu Council during the last few months. At Yonki there are nearly 1,000 people. The nearest aid post is nearly three hours walk away. The Swiss Mission runs a health post, but it isn't big enough for all the nearby villages. The councillor from Yonki is goind to discuss it further at the council meetings.

While at Bilamoia, discussions were held with these people and the people of Pomasi No.2. There are a number of people trying to move the Pomasis' village closer to the river for health reasons. The new site has been marked out and both groups agree to the new site. But many of the older people from Pomasi are against the idea of moving. They have formed the opinion that Pomasi No.1 will take over their land on the site of the present village. They are going to discuss this with the Pomasi No.1 group and then make the choice of moving.

34. One of the requisites of the patrol was to list names of the H.L.S. volunteers. Very few people volunteered. When asked why during the discussions, the following answers were given.

The people of Isontenu are against their young men going to the coast because fairly recently a man from this village was bitten by a pig in Port Moresby and he died soon after. At Unantu, they volunteered once and were kept waiting in Goroka for quite a few weeks. They are not prepared to let this happen again.

#### PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

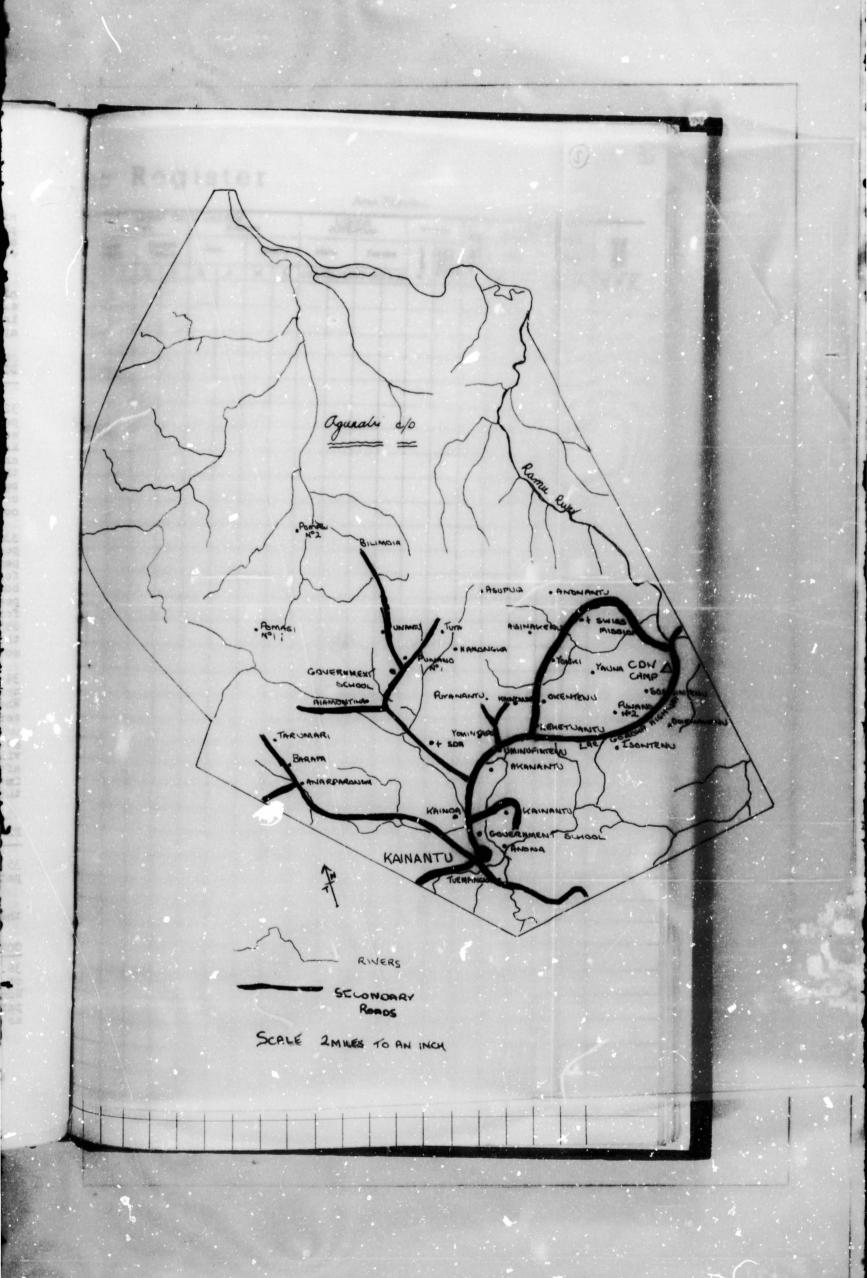
35. Two serbers of the R.P.N.G.C. accompanied the patrol. Their relationable been forwarded to Port Moresby.

A Govern ent interpreter, Nomi, also accompanied the patrol.

#### CONCLUSION

36. The patrol struck no trouble at any time. The people of this area helped the patrol on all occasions when necessary. Nomi, the interpreter, was a great help and the members of the patrol made it a happy patrol. It seemed a successful patrol as per the instructions being carried out.

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# PATROL REPORT

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	Natives NONE
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Dept. of District Administration, KONEDOBU. Papua.

19th July, 1968.

District Commissioner, Enstern Highlands District, 6000KA,

PATROL NO. RAINANTU Mo.1 of 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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Department of District Administration, GOROKA,

Eastern Highlands District.

27th June, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District At Stration,
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# PATROL NO. KAINANTU 12 OF 1967/1968 PART GADSUP AND TAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION - M. D'ABBS

A copy of this report by Cadet Patrol Officer, D'abbs, is forwarded herewith supported by sketch map, copy of patrol instructions issued and copy of vering comments by A.F.C., Ksinantu.

This was a special patrol mounted to advise and supervise road constructions between the villages of Saiora and Barabuna. The work was apparently carried out successfully and no further comment is required by ...

The question of the allocation of further funds to the Erandoa Local Government Council in the forthcoming financial year to aid in the construction of this road will be considered by the Co-ordinating Committee at its Meeting on the 8th July, 1968.

(O. J. MATHIESON)

District Commissioner

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU. E.H.D.

17th June, 1968.

The District Commissioner, Department of District Administration, GONOKA.

#### KAINANTU PATROL NO. 12-67/68

The attached Patrol Report No. 12-67/68, submitted by Fr. M. D'Abbs, CPO, refers.

A sum of 1500 was allocated by the District Co-ordinating Committee to the Erandora Local Government Council to aid in the construction of the Saiora Read during 1967/68, and the Council has made application for an additional \$500 for completion of this work.

The people of this area obviously are keen for the completion of the road, and it is pleasing to note the progress which has been made in the few months that work has been carried out.

Claim for camping allowance attached.

(M.F. CARROLL)

Assistant District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

8th May, 1968

Mr M; Dabbs, Sub-District Office, KAINANTU

> PATROL INSTRUCTIONS -SPECIAL PATROL - KAINANTU No.12-67/68

Please be prepared to depart on Monday, 13th
May 1968, to assist the peoples of Saiora, Barabuna
and Amaura villages, in the construction of the SaioraBarabuna road.

As this is a voluntary undertaking by the people you will be present in an advisory capacity only, and will assist them in the design of the road and the location of drains etc. on it.

A tractor will be available to assist in this work and you will take a supply of picks and shovels for distribution to the people.

Please advise me of any additional materials required to complete the road, for example, bridge decking, drum culverting etc.

Please submit a written report of work carried out during your stay in the area.

(M. F. Carroll)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, E.H.D.

STATION :

SUB-DISTRICT :

DISTRICT :

PATROL CONDUCTED BY :

DURATION OF PATROL :

AREA PATROLLED :

MAP REFERENCE :

OBJECT OF PATROL :

KAINANTU

KAINANTU

EASTERN HIGHLANDS

PATROL NUMBER : SPECIAL PATROL No.12 of 67/68

M. D'ABBS, CPO

PART GADSUP & TAIRORA

SEVEN DAYS

SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

A SPECIAL PATROL TO ADVISE AND

SUPERVISE WORKING OF NEW ROAD

BETWEEN SAIORA AND BARABUNA

VILLAGES.

#### INTRODUCTION

The object of the patrol was to advise and supervise the people working a new road between Saiora (Gadsup Census Division) and Barabune (Tairora Census Division).

January by a visiting university student. Work on this road commenced shortly afterwards, but only a smell section had been completed before the arrival of the patrol.

Shovels and picks were provided by the Administration for use on the road and these were issued daily to the labourers. They were issued on the understanding that they were to be returned on the completion of the days work. A Pergusen 165 tractor and trailer was utilized for carrying stones and re-covering the road between Omaura and Saiora. Ten men with shovels worked daily on this strip of road.

There are three village groups working on the new road - Omaoura and Saicra from the Gadsup Census Division and Barabuna from the Tairora Census Division.

The patrol was recalled to Goroke for the Agricultural Show for four days.

#### DIARY

- 13/5/1968 Departed on road patrol. Arrived Siiora 10.00am. Groups already assembled on road Talk given to Omaouras and Saioras. The road already completed will need re-cornering in places. Most of them are using filling for the corners. When it rains this will wash away Groups are willing to work. The road from Saiora to goldmine is in a very bad condition and has obviously been neglected. Slept at Saiora.
- 14/5/1968 Worked on new road. Tractor used for stoning road between Omaura and Saiora. At 4.00pm there was a big meeting both groups. They didn't want to work all day for the rest of the week. They finally decided to work.
- Worked on new road all morning, during the afternoon visited Barabuna. Work has been done on the road through the kunai to the tree line. Many people of Barabuna were preparing for the Goroka Show, but they have worked quite well on the road. Returned to Saiora rest houselate during the afternoon.
- 16/5/1968 Both groups (Omaura and Saiora) good attendance on road work. Many corners re-shaped. Tractor continuing work on Omaura to Saiora road. Vehicle arrived at 4.00pm, returned to Kainantu.

Departed for Goroka to help set up show exhibit. 17/5/1968 Goroka Show

18/5/1968

19/5/1963

Organised removal of show exhibit. Returned Kainantu. 20/5/1968

21/5/1968 At Kainantu

22/5/1968 Departed for Barabuna to recommence road patrol. A good stretch of road done during patrol's absence. This group seem quite keen to work this road. Worked on road all day. I think some marks have been moved but cannot prove it.

Worked on road - good attendance. Many people of this place slept beside the new road and were 23/5/1968 geld mine. already working by 8.00am. Some banana and bamboo trees had already been planted close to this new road. They were removed and the people told not to persist in this hebit.

24/5/1968 Road work all day - visit by ADC during morning. These people seem keen to work on this road as BARABUNA they work fairly hard.

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#### ROAD WORKS

of the 13th May. Both Omaura and Salora groups were already working on the road. A stretch of approximately 250 yards had been worked prior to the patrol's arrival. However, the people of Cmaura were told to remove many of the corners on this stretch. The gradient markers planted by the surveyor had been ignored. Consequently the road was sloping very steeply at most corners.

The road from Mr Ted Forster's gold mine pushes through thick forest and rocky undergrowth. For this reason, progress of this section has been slow. The section worked by the Barabuna line is in gentle sloping kunai country and rapid progress has been made. The soil of this area has a high clay content. The road will have to be stoned on completion, otherwise during rainy periods this road will be impassable. There is a good supply of suitable stones near the gold mine, but as yet the road has not been completed to this area.

#### NATIVE SITUATION

The patrol camped three nights at both SAIORA and BARABURA rest houses. Whilst staying in these areas, work was carried out every day.

The Barabuna group was obviously keen to work on this road. Many of them slept beside the road instead of returning to their respective house lines at night. No apparent reason was found for this as their house lines are only twenty minutes walk from the new road.

At Saiora, however, the general situation was discouraging. On the second day of work on their stretch of road a meeting was held to discuss the question of working for the remainder of the week - it was evident that it concerned many of the younger men of the villages. After stressing the benefits which these groups will gain from this road when completed, they finally agreed to continue working for the remainder of the week.

A common sight on this new road was the sudden appearance of matured brane trees on the edges of the road. When the people were asked if these plants had been replanted from their gardens, the general answer was "yes". Cnly when these trees were removed, would the remainder of the people admit to them being replanted. The general opinion seemed to be, that they could claim compensation even though the banana plants had been replanted. A meeting was held and the groups told not to persist in these habits.

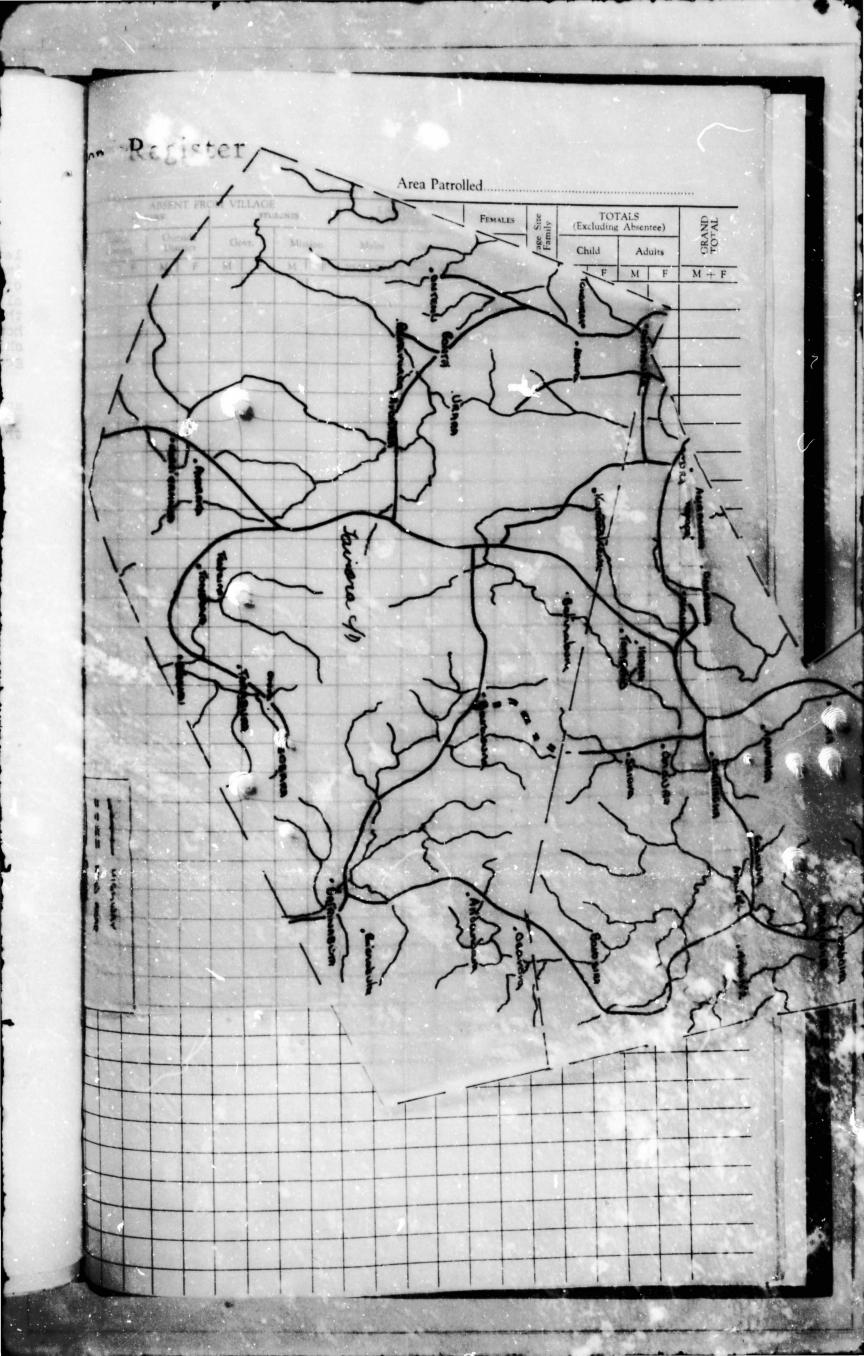
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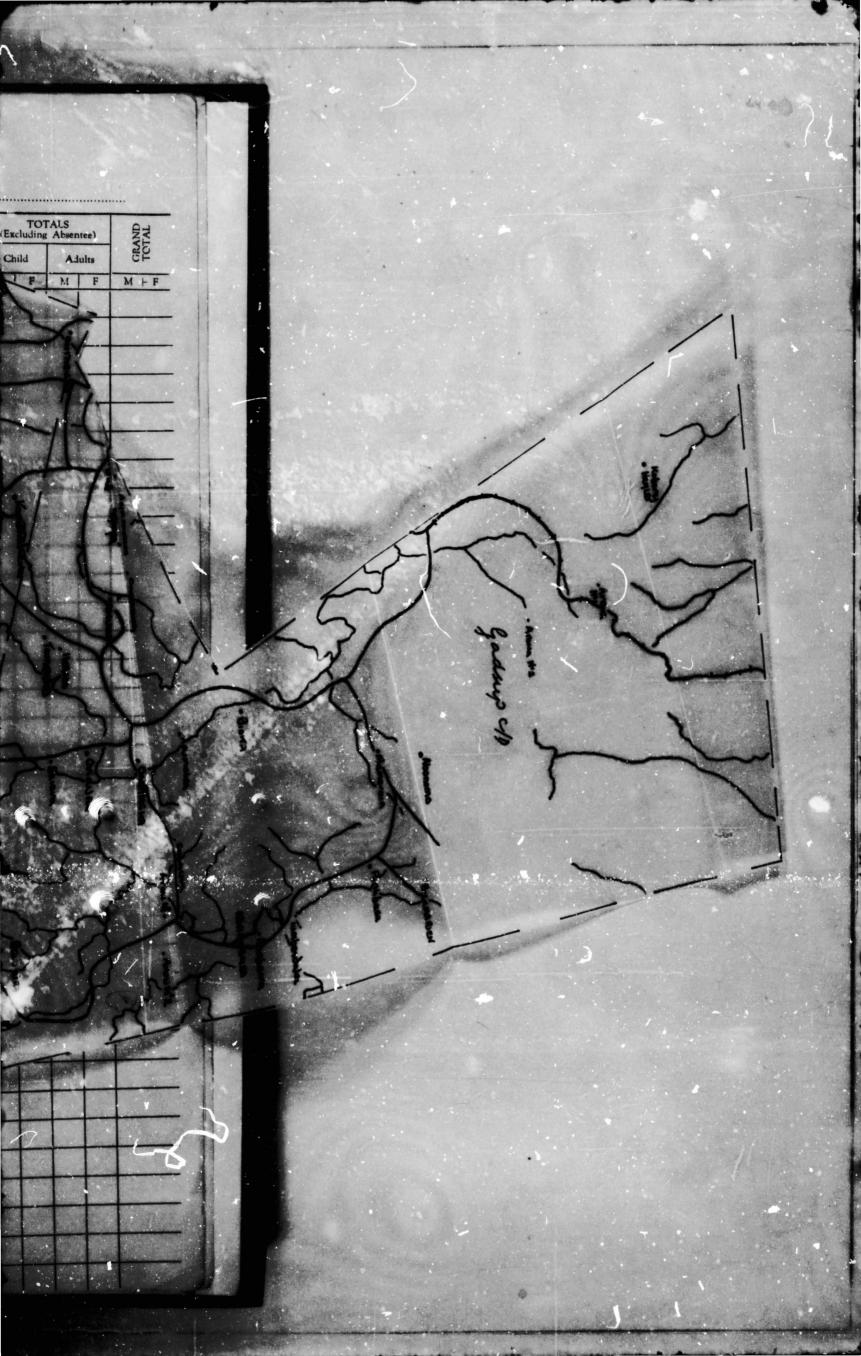
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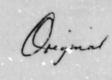
levelled during the period whilst the patrol was in the immediate area. When this road is completed it should be of benefit to both the local inhabitants of the area and also any expatriate coffee buyers et. It was roticed that many of the women from Barabuna had married into house lines of both Omeura and Saiora. If this relationship continues then this road will benefit these groups greatly in the future.

The road is not completely finished yet, with approximately half to three-quarters of a mile to be cleared. Ith this stretch finished the road could be opened to light traffic.

M. D'Abba, C.P.O.









# PATROL REPORT

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Dept. of District Administration, KONEDOBU. Papua.

July 26th, 1968.

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earth tremors were also reported by the Officer in Charge,

ra. The reports of these occurrences were reported to the

canologist in Charge of Central Volcanological Observatory,

nul, under cover of my 94-1-3 of 1st July, 1968. No farther comments are necessary here. UT. Westereden Jes CX (O.J. MATHIESON) District Commissioner 

Sub-Ristrict Office, KAINANTU, B.H.D. 26th June, 1968

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### KAINANTU YATROL No.13-67/68

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#### INTRODUCTION

The object of this patrol was to investigate reports of a series of earth tremors experienced at Suwaira during the past weeks and to supplement a report on these submitted by the Officer in Charge, Obura.

My finding and those of Mr Donne are at variance in so far as the number of tremors is concerned and is the subject of separate correspondence.

#### DIARY

20/6/68 Departed Kainantu 0830 by road for Suwaira, arriving 1000. Made camp and spoke with village people re earth tremors. Camped at Suwaira Rest House.

21/6/68 Departed rest house 0730 for Mount Erandora arriving at the summit at 1030. Departed summit at 1030 arriving back at Suwaira at 1230. Further talks with people and departed at 1445 by road for Kainantu arriving 1610.

#### VULCANOLOGICAL DISTURBANCE

After extensive discussion with village people I was anable to ascertain information other than that there had been four earth tremors. The dates and times of these were confused but appeared to have occurred on June 3rd, 7th, 10th and 18th. The tremor of the 18th was felt over a wide part of the Territory and if in fact one occurred on the 3rd, then it was also felt at Okapa. The Others would appear to have been felt only at Suwaira.

A more complete report is contained in my 94-1-2 of

#### NATIVE SITUATION

Although it was reported that the people were extremely werried and afraid due to the earth tremers, this les not borne out by observation. The people nonetheless told me that they were frightened by the tremers as they believed that they were occurring only at Suwaird. Village life on the other hand appeared to be normal with women toing off to the garden, children at school and 3 football match being played at the Rest House area. A Councillor and Fard Committee member willingly accompanied me to the Stamit of Mt. Erandera.

I am quite satisfied in my own mind that there is nothing untoward happening in the area and told the people to. They have stated a willingness to record details of my further tremors and all appeared to be reassured.

Enquiries concerning village affirs and disputes brought favourable replies and the village was clean and tidy. The people were friendly and co-operative.

#### CONCLUSION

I left the area with the impression that all was normal. I was not able to get conclusive information on dates and times of the tremors except that mentioned above.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

