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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Kimberly Report No.

Patrol Conducted by D. O'Connor P.O.

Area Patrolled OK main & OK Tadi

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans 1

Natives 15

Duration—From 19/10/57 to 30/10/57

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

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

Medical/19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol revenue

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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1 19..... District Officer

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

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Report of a patrol from Kiunga Police Camp to Ok Mart & Ok Tedi

By D.M.O'Connor P.O.

18/10/37. Left Kiunga Police Camp on Upper Fly at 6.40 a.m. and proceeded along the Ok-Mart track, which I am having re-cut from the police camp. I took with me the following natives: my cookboy, 1 oktedi led as interpreter, 5 prisoners, 1 oktedi and 6 swia men as carriers. Halted for 1½ hours for lunch and reached the Opl's (Jigeri) present camp (No.3) at 3.45 p.m. This camp is about 14 miles from Kiunga. The working party cut the track to some distance beyond No.3 camp by 4.30 p.m. today.

20/10/37 9 swia men came into camp bringing sago to trade. These people came from a sago place near the oktedi (Alice River). Some of them I have seen near Kiunga before.

21/10/37. At 8 a.m. I sent 1 prisoner and 1 oktedi casual back to Kiunga with a note to Mr Brown asking him to send back to me by these two natives some rice, guncartridges, and tobacco as I think the going may take longer to complete the track to the Ok Mart than I had at first thought. 10 more swia came to camp this morning bringing about 100 lbs sago and some bananas.

22/10/37. I inspected the track this morning as far as has been cut now to a point about 3 miles beyond the camp (No.3). The prisoner and oktedi casual I sent in yesterday returned here this afternoon from Kiunga P.O. at 4 p.m. bringing rice tobacco guncartridges and a letter from Mr Brown enclosing a radio from R.M. Daru to me, which read as follows: "O'Connor Kiunga: Please time-expired prisoners and see if they will sign on to IECO if so will forward contracts for signing with Bon Accord Austen".

A.C. Bago also came out with these natives from Kiunga. He had returned from the IECO's No 2 camp with the Govt canoe I had lent Mr Gossner; bringing back to Kiunga some oktedi casuals. This evening I spoke with the 5 prisoners - 4 of them wished to sign on with the IECO for 3 months. 1 ~~prisoner~~ time expired prisoner GANI wishes to return home as soon as possible.

at 9.30 a.m. instructing

23/10/37. Sent A.C. BAGIMO back to Kiunga ~~him to remain there,~~ though Mr Brown informs me in his letter received yesterday that A.C. SAUDA's leg is healed up again. I think it best

remain at

at Kivaga i.o. Saus, Xari, and Bagimo. I gave Bagimo a letter for Mr Brown enclosing a radio for dispatch to R.M. as follows: Magistrate Daru. 4 prisoners wish sign for 3 months only 1 prisoner named Gani wishes to return home first opportunity shall I send by Hon Accord or work here as casual O'Gomer."

We struck camp and moved off at 8 a.m. along Ok-mart track at 9.30 a.m. came to an area of about 40 acres in extent which had apparently been cleared years ago and had become covered with a new growth of young trees. The Oktedi casuals informed me that some years ago a large Awin village was here but some Oktedi men came in from the river to the west raided the village - more or less blotting it out. The few surviving Awins escaped and made another village in the bush further east nearer the Ok-Birak (main Fly river). We passed this area and the Corporal picked out the old track without much difficulty and we kept going till 10.20 a.m. Made a clearing in the jungle and established another (No.4) camp. 5 young Awin men came to us in the afternoon and gave a hand firing our camp.

Summary 24/10/37. Resting here today My cookboy OVK and A.C. Ango out shooting. Early this morning 2 awins came to camp. Cpl Jigori sent them back to their sago place nearer the Ok-tedi and told them to bring sago to us. During the evening some more awins came in - some from the Okmart and some from the Oktedi. They brought a quantity of sago also a white succatc) for me.

25/11/37. Heavy rain downpour at 4 a.m. Set off from camp (No.4) at 8.30 a.m. with A.C. Ango and Oktedi casuals as guide and my interpreter DUNHAM. We made along the old track which here is fairly well defined. We came to the Oktedi at 9.20 a.m. Here at this point Mr Cowley P.O. had made a camp right on the bank of the river. My guide then led us along a native track (which often he lost traces of), going north and then swinging to the northwest and finally (?) to the Okmart river at 10.30 and found the place on the river bank where Mr Cowley's party had landed by Govt launch and made camp. The Okmart at this point is about 45 yards wide and today was carrying a good full stream of water running due south - at this point at about 4 miles per hour. After a brief halt I asked my guides and several local Awins who had joined us

to take me to the junction of the Okmart and the Oktedi. After some cutting through the undergrowth and walking through some dry mud, we reached the junction at 11.40 a.m. and had lunch. All the country for a mile or more back from the banks of both rivers is more or less muddy - though easy enough to ~~with~~ walk over. A permanent camp would - I think - not be possible very near the river as from signs on the trees it was obvious that during the wet season the country for a mile back from the river is 5 to 6 feet under water, though the point where Mr Cowley's camp had been on the bank of the Oktedi appears to be rather higher than the surrounding country and perhaps would just be above water level as the river bank at this point is about 25 feet. Later in the afternoon I returned with my party to camp. We met the Cpl and his party on our way in. They have made good progress cutting today. I think 3 days more work should finish the job. The Awins who joined us in the bush today seem to differ slightly from the Awins from the Fly (Okbirak). These ~~Awins~~ are from the Ok-mart and Oktedi rivers and seem to me to show signs of having a certain amount of Oktedi (Barwok) blood in their veins.

26/10/37. I took a few Awin youths out with me snooting this morning. They are quick in "spotting" pigeons and very eager. Some of these Awins wear the nose ornaments like the men of the Fly river - others are "clean skins". About noon 12 more Awins came in from the surrounding district. Some have paid us a visit before - others are strangers. The Awins have built a shelter on the edge of our camp and seem inclined to stay with us for a while. They are very curious and interested in all our camp gear - 2 Oktedi (Barwok) men came in from the Oktedi with sago, sugarcane.

27/10/37. 1 prisoner with inflamed eyes. I have washed and syringed with weak solutions of pot. permang. My cookboy - eve- has a sore leg. The Awin named BIAK came in this morning. I had agreed to send this man to Daru as a police recruit but now as transport arrangements are so inadequate it is doubtful when these Awin recruits will have an opportunity of going to Daru. This man "BIAK" came to Kikasa three weeks ago and I picked him out then from a number of his companions as being a likely looking lad. Cpl Jigori's party reached the Okmart today.

28/10/37 This morning I left camp at 8.20 a.m. taking 1 prisoner my interpreter DUNNUM and several Awins and visited a collection of Awins huts at a sago-place lying $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off the track to the S.E. There are 3 shelters only - housing about 12-15 men. No women are visible. I think probably they had skipped away to the bush when they heard us approaching their camp. I left this sago-place and returned to the track many of the Awins coming with me and walked to the Oktedi which we reached at 10.30 a.m. The Cpl had just completed the cutting of the track to the river bank as I came to the river. I sent Cpl Jigori and his party back to camp instructing the Cpl to send A.C. Ango shooting in the afternoon. I had left that A.C. in charge of the camp during my absence. I then walked out along the new track which was cut yesterday to the junction of the Okmert and Oktedi. The new track leaves the main track at a point about 200 yards back from the Oktedi and runs north then northwest and then west. One small creek had to be bridged. The party did good work to complete this job yesterday. I reached the junction at 12.40 and had lunch. The rivers had fallen about 5 ft in water level during the last 2 days i.e. since my last trip out there leaving about 15 ft of bank above the water line at this point.

I returned to camp in the afternoon with my party and 12 Awins who had come on with me.

29/10/37. Broke camp and started back towards Kiunga at 8.15 a.m. I sent Cpl Jigori and A.C. Ango and all carriers on ahead, instructing the Cpl to halt at the site of No 2 camp and camped there for the night. I followed in not walking more than 2 miles per hour as I was taking compass bearings as I went. I kept the Oktedi boy DUNNUM with me and reached the No.2 camp site at 12.45 p.m.

30/10/37. Moved off towards Kiunga at 7.50 a.m. Sent Cpl Jigori with all the party on ahead and keeping the boy DUNNUM with me I walked as I did yesterday - slowly - taking compass bearings on the way, and reached Kiunga at 12.45 p.m. Here I found everything in order. Messrs Reid and Donaldson having come down from IRCO's No.3 camp were at Kiunga awaiting the arrival of the Bon Accord from Daru.

Sgd) D.M.O'Connor P.O.

OBSERVATIONS BY P.O. O'CONNOR

During the 12 days I was out I saw few natives - about 30 - nearly all Awina. I think the only practicable way to make contact with the population in these Kikakak river districts would be by boat or canoe as ~~most~~ most of the villages are on the banks (or near them) of the Okmart and the Oktedi. A boat with a small engine such as the "Chapman Pup" even would be enormously useful for patrolling these rivers. With such a craft of (?) and drawing a shallow depth only one could go anywhere - if necessary tow a small Govt canoe behind.

I found all natives friendly and at no time did we have any ~~thefts~~ thefts from the camp. What is wanted to really make contact with these people is an interpreter - preferably a native who is known personally in the district one goes to. i.e. a man who carries some weight in the district he comes from. In this regard a couple of Avin police will be immensely useful later on when they can be trained. The track now existing between the Oktedi - Okmart - and Kiunga should be useful for land transport except during the wet season. I would regard it as a two days trip for carriers though the airline distance is about 13 miles. The track distance on account of all the winding from left to right to avoid deep gullies or wet places is about 23 miles to the junction of the Okmart - Oktedi. The going is fairly hard as for much of the way the track leads up or down steep declines. At the ground surface is thickly covered in many parts with a maze of knotted tree-roots.

Cpl Jigori I have found an excellent N.C.O. capable of carrying responsibility and with plenty of energy and resource.

(sgd) D.M. O'Connor P.O.

Remarks by R.M.

Owing to lack of transport facilities at the present moment, it was found impossible to return time-expired prisoners immediately and as a week or two at least would elapse before a vessel was due, the ~~prisoners~~ were given an opportunity of signing on to the company. They did not want this, but four of the five seemed

anxious to work as casuals for three months and the other returned on the Bon Accord.

Mr O'Connor managed to get one Awin lad to come down to Dara to sign on as a local A.C. I have put him in the barracks but will not definitely sign him on until he can speak a little more Motu so that I am certain he knows what he is doing. If after a few weeks he decides to sign on I will do so.

Things at the various camps seemed to have settled down better and there have been no reports of stealing since Mr O'Connor arrived up there.

Under my instructions the P.O. will do far more patrolling than has been done in the past from Kiunga and this should have a good effect on the people.

[Handwritten signature]
s/R.M.S.D. 12/11/37



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Kiunga Report No.

Patrol Conducted by D. M. O'Carroll P.O.

Area Patrolled Kiunga to Strickland R. via Clewala R.

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans 3

Natives 23

Duration—From 6/7/58 to 26/8/58

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

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

Medical/19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol see in

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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Report of Patrol from Kiunga to Strickland River

Via Elevela River.

6/4/38 Left Kiunga Police Camp on Upper Fly River, proceeding up river in IECO's launch with Messrs. Chauner and Scott at 8.10 a.m., taking with me also Cpl. JIGORI, A.Cs. KARI, BOREGE, OREVA, DIVU, ERE, and 18 carriers. Messrs. Richter and Mott followed us in the IECO. outboard canoe.

We pulled up at the mouth of the Elevela R. for dinner, and moved off up the Elevela R. at 1.10 p.m., --the outboard canoe following close behind us.

Came to No. 4 camp of my previous camp at 4 p.m. and made camp. The river was in flood, the water level being, at the most, only 2 ft. below the camp site.

7/4/38 Party moved off at 8.40 a.m. in launch and outboard canoe, & myself in launch with Messrs. Chauner and Scott. Passed large garden on left

(Southern) bank of River at 11 a.m. Halted for dinner on left bank at

11.50 a.m. At 3.40 p.m. the launch ran on to a submerged log; after some trouble we got her off and proceeded on up stream, the outboard canoe following some 3 miles behind us.

At 4 p.m. came to high bank on left of river, unloaded all stores, and made camp. As the river was dropping

fast, Mr. Chauner decided to proceed down stream again in the launch with

Mr. Scott to a point on the river where the river was deeper, camp for the

night and then return to Kiunga on the following day. The outboard

canoe reached our camp at 5 p.m. and the launch moved off on her return

journey to Kiunga at 5.10 p.m. While we were making camp an AWIN

bushman called to us from the Northern bank of the river; one of my 2 AWIN carriers answered the man and told him to bring in native food to us on the following day. Put a camp guard on for the night.

8/4/38 At 8.30 a.m. I sent A.Cs. DIVU, and BOREGE with 17 carriers in 2 single canoes (which the IECO had towed up behind the outboard canoe), up stream with instructions to pass the next river junction, taking the arm of the river which comes in from the South East, and to carry on until they came to the IECO's camp sight on the right bank of the river. We then loaded the outboard canoe with all my stores etc. and Messrs. Richter, Mott, and myself, with CPL. JIGORI, and A.C. KARI proceeded up stream towards the IECO's.

camp site on the Junction of the Elevala (Wai Gaia), and the Wai Mingi.

I left A.Cs. OREVA, and ERE in charge of the camp. Came to the Wai Gaia, and Wai Mingi Junct. passed on up the Wai Gaia and reached the camp site we were looking for at 10.10 a.m. WE passed A.Cs. Borege, and DIVU in the 2 canoes with the carriers near the junction. Unloading the outboard canoe Messrs. Richter and Mott returned to their camp, in order to bring the remainder of their gear, (and the 2 police who were left on guard, with it) up to this new camp. The 2 canoes with the 2 A.Cs. and the 17 carriers joined me at the new camp at 11.30 a.m. and I proceeded to establish a base camp at this point, above which navigation for the outboard canoe would have been difficult, owing to the numerous ^{snags} strewn in the river bed.

At 12.45 P.m. Messrs. Richter, and Mott returned in the outboard canoe with all stores, the 2 A.Cs. and the balance of the party. At 2.30 p.m. some 11 natives came into camp, bringing Sago, bananas and taro to trade. My 2 AWIN carriers (whom I shall henceforth refer to as Interpreters), were able to converse with 9 of these natives, who apparently came from some village lying to the North West near the Wai Katu (Katu Creek); the other 2 natives apparently belonged to the people who live at the headwaters of the Wai Gaia, and my AWIN interpreters could make but little headway with them in the matter of speech.

9/4/38 Mr. Mott left camp at 9 a.m. proceeding up stream in the IECO small canoe, --doing geological survey work. I decided to do some reconnoitring work for the day, hoping to get in touch with natives, who could show me where the villages were situated, which lay between the source of the Elevala R. and the Strickland R. assuming, of course that some people lived in that territory. Also I wished, if possible, to find my way through to the Strickland R. Taking with me Cpl. JIGORI, A.Cs OREVA, KARI, and and 1 AWIN interpreter, I crossed the river opposite the camp in one of the IECO. canoes and struck Southeast through the bush for about a mile, came to a deep creek which we crossed, and then we cut our way, --more or less East, --following a very faintly marked native track. At 11 a.m. this track became larger and more easy to follow, and we came to a house, surrounded by an old garden. The place was deserted, and I should say that the house had had not been occupied for some weeks. I noticed several young coconuts had been freshly planted in front of the house. Here we had some difficulty

in again picking up a native track, but at last found one leading on slightly South of East, and then leading East North East. Until 11-45 am we climbed up hill occasionally dropping to a shallow gully ~~and then~~, and then came to another house similar to the first one, and also deserted. Surrounding this place was a small garden, and here and there, were freshly planted coconuts, with shoots about 12 inches long growing from them. We were now able to follow a well marked track, which later on, branched into 2 tracks. We followed one leading North East and at 12-15 pm. came upon a new garden, which was planted with a sort of Sweet Potato; in the centre of the garden was a temporary shelter. We walked on, now following a much fainter track, and at 12-30 pm. came to a halt at the edge of a deep gorge (300 feet deep I should say).- We returned along the track past the new garden until we came to a point where the original track branched into 2 ways and then turned, and followed the track leading East, and 1 pm. came to the top of a cone shaped hill (approx. 400 feet above the Elevala); on the top of this hill was a thick clump of Bamboo, threading our way through this we came to an open space on the very crest of the hill, and before us stood a well built house. As we approached this house 2 men ran away down the hill into the bush, and 2 women remained inside. We climbed up the ladder and entered this dwelling and after some 10 minutes my AWIN interpreter was able to converse sufficiently with these women to convince them that we were not going to harm them ; at first when we entered their house these women were terrified and for a time continued to call out to their men folk who had run away. After about 20 minutes a man appeared, no doubt the husband of one of the women; he came up to us quite unafraid, and after the interpreter had managed to 'tune in' to the man's dialect, they were able to talk to one another.--just a very little, but sufficiently to let the man know that we meant no harm to him or his people. Soon afterwards 3 more men came out of the bush, and came up the hill to us,--all apparently members of this household. We made a fire and had dinner; we offered the villagers some rice to eat, but they would not look at it. This hill top was the highest point I reached on this patrol; ----from the house quite an extensive view could be enjoyed; what appeared to be a much used native road led away down the hill due East. To the North East, East, and South East, the country appeared to be just a maze of

forest clad hills and gullies, extending for 10 or more miles. With the help of my interpreter I was able to convey to these men my intention of walking to the Strickland river, which I called the Big River, -- Known by these natives as the Wai Omaa. They told us that the road, leading down the hill to the East would take us to the Wai Omaa. The house which these folk live in is a larger, and better built structure, than the average house which the Awin, or Ok-tedi people live in. The floor is made of quite narrow slats of wood, not more than an inch broad, and laced with bush vines. The walls are made of kepa and the roof well thatched with palm leaf. This house, 25 ft. by 25 ft. is partitioned into 2 rooms; one room for men, and one room for women. The building stands on piles 5 ft. from the ground; at one end is a verandah, measuring about 10 ft. by 6 ft. in area. The roof comes well over this. In the centre of the verandah floor is a trap door, served by a ladder leading from the ground. A couple window holes (2 ft. by 3 ft.) give light and air to each of the 2 rooms. All the houses (14 in all), which I saw on the patrol were similar in design to this one house, -- several of the houses were larger, but the type of building never varied. I was able to persuade 2 men from this house to return with us to camp; my idea was to gain their confidence, and so, perhaps later on use them as guides; and indeed so I was able to do in the case of one of these 2 men 'HERO', who later, on when I again met him, carried my bed swag to the Strickland River, and back again to the Elevala Base Camp. Before bidding these people Good-bye I gave a little tobacco round which seemed much appreciated. Later on during the patrol I was to find that these people, and all those natives living between the Upper Elevala and the Strickland Rivers call themselves the PARE people, the people pronounce their name almost exactly as a Frenchman would, if spelt, as I spell it, with the accent on the 'E'. The Pare language, to a slight extent only, resembles the language spoken by the OK-Birak AWINS. The 2 AWIN men I had with me on the patrol certainly were useful, to a limited extent, they were able to converse with the Pare people; but I felt very much the lack of good interpretation, throughout the patrol. We made our way back to camp, -- the 2 Pare men with us arriving about 6 pm. After tea at about 8 pm the Corp. came to me with the news that our Pare friends had enjoyed a good meal of Sweet Potato, and then ginned in a smoke with the police, and then had just faded into the

into the night, probably very frightened at the strangeness of the ^{camp.} ~~CAMP~~

Sunday 10/4/38 In camp, preparing to leave with my party the following day for the Strickland River.

~~10/11/38~~ 11/4/38 Left camp at 8-30 am. , crossed the river and proceeded along the route I had taken on the 8th inst. With me I took the following, ---Cpl. JIGORI, A.Cs. BOREGE, DIVU, OREVA, and 18 carriers, -(included with these carriers were the 2 AWIN men whom I had brought with me as INTERPRETORS) I took with me also a personal boy, loaned to me by the EEC. Following the same track over which we had passed on the previous Saturday (8th), we came to the house on the hill ^{* Host No. 3} (where we had first seen the Pare natives) at 12-30 pm. Here we had dinner and at 1-45 pm. moved off along the track leading East from the house. At 2-15 pm we passed another house temporarily deserted. Moved along a well defined track for ^{1/2} mile and then, as voices could be heard ahead of us, I left the main body halted, and with the Cpl. and A.C. OREVA, and 1 AWIN interpreter walked along the track for 1/2 mile and came to a large house (Marked with an 'X' on my sketch map); We could hear natives chanting inside the house, but none were visible. We approached the house, unobserved by the occupants, climbed up the entrance ladder, and entered the room on the right, and surprised some 20 Pare men, engaged in some form of a dance. For some 30 seconds there was much confusion, ---some of the men seized their bows and arrows, and a few jumped to the ground through a window space in the wall. I looked in vain for the AWIN interpreter, but he was no where to be seen (I learned afterwards that this fellow had raced back to the main body with the news that we were fighting ~~them~~); Both my police behaved very well in this situation, and very soon persuaded the Pare men that they need not fear us. I gave them tobacco, and they, in turn, handed to us some of their own locally grown tobacco--'SIKUPE'. I and the 2 police then went out of the house and continued to do our best to make friends with these people. Soon afterwards the main body joined us, and with the aid of the 2 AWIN interpreters, I was able to further convince the Pare men that that they had nothing to fear from us. I was able to buy some taro, and a few bananas from the villagers, --paying them in beads and tobacco. - I ^{told} these fellows that I wished to go to the 'BIG RIVER' (or WAI OMAA), - they pointed to the East, and exclaimed 'Wai Omaa, Wai Omaa', -- and so it seemed

beyond doubt that they understood that we wished to find a road to the Strickland River, as the first men we had met of this tribe had also called the river which we described to them as the BIG RIVER (in sign language)-- the WAI OMAA,-- No doubt a river of such proportions as the Strickland R. had quite a significance in the lives of these folk, just as the Fly R. means a big thing to the People living in the country further West. At 3-20 pm we moved on along the track leading due East. --- This house in which I found these Pare men holding the ceremony of some sort, would measure in floor area about 30 ft. by 38 ft., and was divided into 2 rooms; some 4 or 5 women were in the room not occupied by the men. I was told later on that when first we surprised these men they were holding a sort of 'wake' for one of their community who had recently died. " 2 of the men whom we found taking part in this ceremony were quite intoxicated, whether through chewing betel nut or through eating the root of a certain plant(which I was afterwards shown) I could not say. I noticed amongst the circle of mourners our friends, of ~~the Pare~~ ^{the Pare} ~~we~~ ^{we} wear (who come back with us to see our camp),--HERO, and his companion. Near the main house, where we found the Pare men holding their 'Wake' was also a smaller house, and then I was much surprised to find,--built at a decent distance from these dwellings,--a W.C. 'Small House', which was composed of a deep hole sunk into the ground, with a small but well built shelter over it. I found during the patrol that most of the houses had these 'Small Houses' built near them, and where these were missing, simply a deep pit sunk in the ground some 10 to 15 yds. from the dwelling served the same purpose. We kept walking, several Pare men ahead of us acting as guides, until 4-20 pm. when we halted and made camp near a good stream of water. Before dark 12 Pare men overtook us and joined their friends in our camp; the se later visitors brought a freshly ~~gzzz~~ killed, half grown pig, also some bananas and taro. I selected the best and newest axe we had with us and gave this, in payment; the Pare men seemed very delighted (a steel axe being a rarity to such people). I also paid for the taro and bananas with tobacco and beads,-- called in Pare SUMO. Most of the native food I gave back to the Pare men, after I had bought it from them, as they could not eat rice, and of course they also had their share of the pig, when it was roasted later on during the evening. Distance walked during the day,--9 miles. The track, after leaving the house where we had halted for dinner, led through steeply undulating country

--Most of the hills were composed of rich red and chocolate soil, tall forest and undergrowth covering the whole terrain, except where in a few spots, a clearing had been made for a garden, or site for a house.

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country; we then came to a large newly made garden. Here the good road ended, and our guides had some difficulty in finding any tracks at all. We left the high, good country behind us and dipped to lower lying land, passing through tall forest. We crossed several sago creeks; our general direction being East South East; About 1-45 pm came to a slight rise in the ground, on which were an old garden and a hut (unoccupied); By this time all tracks had faded out, and the guides just pushed straight through the bush, making due East. The Cpl. followed the guides with A.C. Oveva, cutting a track for the carriers to follow. We passed over 2 more sago creeks and at 2-45 pm. came to the Western bank of the Strickland River, at a point some 1/2 mile above an island in the river. At the point of the river where we came to it the bank is 40 ft. or 45 ft. above the water. Here we made camp; it is a good camp site, a good stream of fresh falling into the ^{river} about 70 yds. above this site. The distance walked during the day would be about 6 miles, bringing my estimated total distance between our Base camp on the Elevala River, and the Strickland River to 24 miles

14/4/38 At the Strickland Camp (No. 3 Camp); Carriers cutting a good clearing around the camp area, and along the edge of the river bank; the camp clearing should now be easily be visible from the air, or from the river (from passing boats--). ^{Atkinson} During some of our Pare guides went out and, later brought in to camp 2 men, who had approached our camp from the North (Up River). These men,--also Pare,--told us that they had come from a house in the hills to the North West of our camp. I had sent 2 A.Cs. out shooting early in the morning; these 2 local natives had heard the shots of the police (shooting game) and had come down to see what had caused this new noise.

15/4/38 Sent A.Cs. Oveva and DIVU back along the track by which we had come with 14 carriers with instructions to cut a broader and more defined track than we had made when coming through after leaving the native 'pads' of the higher country behind us. In the morning, Taking Cpl. Jigori with me I walked along the river bank, making down stream for about 1 mile, and then came to a point on the river edge where the bank is no more than 5 or 6 ft. above the water/2. Below the bank in places ~~is~~ gravel (large gravel and

stone) ran out into the river. At this point on the river I found that I was just below the island. This island is approximately 500 yds. in length; opposite to the island 2 creeks run back from the river to the west. These creeks, when I saw them carried a chain of water holes only, the pools often being some distance apart. I should say that in flood time, that the water runs out of the River along these creeks and so into the swamps, which appear to be running parallel with the Strickland R. only a few hundred yards back from the river edge. I returned to camp for dinner and in the afternoon, again taking the Cpl. with me walked along the River bank upstream (North) for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile until we came to a creek, which came to the river from the west. Crossing this creek we moved along the bank for another 250 yds. and came to the mouth of a broad creek (20 yds. across), which came in from the North West. We returned to camp in the late afternoon and found that 6 more Pare men had come into camp from the hills in the South West. These natives told us that they had heard a strange noise some time ago, which I think must have been the engine on ~~the~~ one of the I.E.Co. outboard canoes. They told us that they had heard this noise to the South (Pointing South), but had not seen anything to account for the strange sounds. I think that there is no doubt that these men heard the outboard canoe engine of the I.E.Co. base camp on the Strickland which I judged to be about 40 miles below where we were. The outboard canoe had no doubt been able to reach a point very close to our present camp; despite the fact that the river current at this ~~point~~ was very strong (4 miles per hour I should say). From these new comers to our camp I was able to collect a small vocabulary of Pare words. At 4-30 pm the track cutting party (under A.C. Greva) returned to camp, having progressed to a point almost where the native tracks commence

16/4/38. Struck camp and moved back towards the Elevala R.; reaching my No.2 camp at 1-15 pm. While we were making camp some local Pare men came in with a quantity of food, including some coconuts. During the morning's march back from the Strickland R. I had sent the Cpl. ahead of me with the main body to superintend the making of camp; keeping A.C. Borge with me I followed behind more slowly, taking compass bearings as I went; I called in at I house which we had missed on ^{the} outward journey, as it lay a little off the main road. Here I found 4 men all friendly, but cautious. I gave them some tobacco and

and told them to bring along to our camp any garden produce which they had for sale. Near this house was a good garden and a line of well grown, bearing cocanut palms. During the patrol I saw 2 or 3 good groves of cocanut palms, all apparently well over 15 years old. These palms, where they have occurred, I have marked on my sketch map).

17/4/38. Tuesday. In camp (No. 2); several Pare men paid us a visit

15/4/38. Sent A.Cs. Borege and Divu back along the track (towards Strickland with 13 carriers to complete the cutting of the track from the point where they stopped cutting on the previous Friday (15 th. inst) to the place where the regular native worn track commences, instructing A.C. Borege to work back from that point to our present camp,--simply 'blazing' the trees along the native tracks we had used, every 50 to 60 yds. Leaving A.C. Oreva in charge of the camp I took Cpl. Jigori, 1 Awin interpreter (Genabi), and my cook-boy,--and set out to get in touch with some more local natives. We walked back to the house I had called at on the previous Saturday (with A.C. Borege), and there found assembled 16 Pare men; 6 of these had come with me from my No. 1 Camp. the rest were local natives. I gave the local men some tobacco, and we inspected the inside of their house, and took the names of the various 'things' which comprised the furniture of the men's room. I then moved on, taking me 1 of these Pare men as local guide. Returning to the main track, we found a road,--apparently much used,--leading off to the North. We followed this road for 2 miles. We passed 3 houses,--all obviously had been recently occupied; no doubt the owners had moved off into the bush some days earlier when they heard that our party had come into the district. $\frac{2}{3}$ mile after passing the last house the road became only a faint 'pad', at times difficult to follow, and finally fading out at the edge of an old garden place at which were growing some cocanut palms. We returned along the track and, in passing one of the houses for the second time, we found 2 men in occupation, one ~~was~~ an old man. We gave them some tobacco and after a 'talk',--mostly in sign language,--moved on and reached camp at 1 pm. At 3 pm. 5 Pare men entered the camp from the West, and joined the circle of carriers and guides. The track cutters returned at 4 pm. having completed the work as far as our present camp (No. 2).

II

19/4/38. Struck camp and moved off at 8-30 am. Some of the rice, by now having been consumed I could spare 3 of the carriers as track cutters. I had sent A.C. Greva ahead of the party, with the 3 spare carriers, at 8 am. instructing him to freshly cut any part of the track which was faintly marked between here (No. 2 Camp), and our next old camp back along the track (No. 1 Camp) further instructing him to mark and 'Blaze' the trees along the native tracks we had used. The main party following the track moved off at 8-40 am, I followed in the rear taking compass bearings as I went, -- A.C. Borege remaining with me. During the morning we passed again the 2 houses we had passed on our way East, the previous week. At one of these houses were 2 rather poor types of Pare men; to each I gave some tobacco during a brief halt at their house. We halted for dinner near the 2 tributaries of the Wai Gai --- all these creeks draining the Western side of the hills-wawain, and so running into the Elevala R. were in a state of half flood. Reached No. 1 Camp at 3-40 pm. Very heavy rain during the night; police and carriers flies leaking badly.

20/4/38 Struck camp, and leaving A.Cs. Borege and Divu to follow with the carriers I left camp at 8-20 am. with the Cpl. and A.C. Greva, and 3 track cutters also 1 Pare man, as guide, and 1 Awin interpreter. My intention was to visit some of the houses which we may have missed last week on our way East, -- and I was in hopes that the Pare man with us would be able to show me where these houses were to be found. Before leaving camp I instructed A.C. Borege to move back with the main party, without waiting for me, go right to our base camp on the Elevala R. and pitch our flies. I moved off with my small party leaving A.C. Greva and the track cutters to cut and mark the track (where required) back to the Base Camp on the Elevala R. At 8-55 am. We came to a house that I had missed on my way out. There were no natives here, and so I moved on and came to the large house in which I had found the natives holding a 'Wake' on our outward trip. We entered the house and found some 12 or 15 men sitting about smoking; They seemed all quite at their ease with us, and after exchanging some tobacco (native tobacco ~~of~~ trade), I told these men through our interpreter, that later on more white men might come that way, -- but that they would be friends, and anxious to trade beads and tobacco with them for native food. We moved back, after a 'Good-bye' to these people,

walking West along the road by which we had come and 10 am. reached the house ^{at} on the hill where we had first contacted the Pare people; some few men were here, but neither they, nor the man I had with me as guide, could tell us ~~of~~ any more houses in the neighbourhood, other than those which we had passed on our way out. I then moved on towards the Base Camp; and soon overtook the carriers and the track cutters. We passed the other 2 houses on the track but in both cases they were unoccupied. Soon after leaving the last house behind us, and as the track dropped to the lower ground near the Elevela R. the track became fainter, and the track cutters were busy from this point until we reached the Elevela R. Reached the point on the Elevela R. bank opposite our Base Camp at 1-45 pm, and crossed the river in the I.E.Co.'s small canoe. I found A.Cs. Kari, and Ere here also I I.E.Co. labourer; Mr. Mott had left a letter for me to the effect that, as Mr. Richter had developed a very sore hand, during my absence, Mr Mott had taken him back to Kiunga in the outboard canoe, and that Mr. Mott hoped to be back at the Base Camp on the Elevela R. by the 20th. inst (Wednesday).

Some 17 Pare men came into camp with the main body, -- several of them carrying loads. During the afternoon I lined the Pare men up and spoke to them, and paid all those of them who had carried for us in beads and tobacco, and 2 of the men I gave a bush knife (each), and to one man I gave an axe; All the Pare natives then left camp on their way back to their homes, most of them making very genuine good-byes, and hearty handshakes with the police.

21/4/38 At Base Camp; Mr. arrived at 9 am, having camped the previous night at a point not far below the Junction of the Wai Gala and the Wai ~~Mingi~~ ^{Mingi}

22/4/38 Sent 22 of my carriers back to Kiunga at 8 am. in 2 I.E.Co. ^{es} canoe with A.Cs. Divu, Ere, and Oreva; the latter A.C. in charge. I gave this party 2 flys, and food to last them for 2 days. Mr. Mott left camp at 8-45 am. going up stream in a single canoe with 2 paddlers, engaged in geological survey work.

23/4/38 Taking A.C. Kari with us Mr. Mott and I set out after breakfast ^t

through the bush, making for a point on the Wai Mingi, about 1 mile above the Junction; We reached the Mingi without seeing anything of much importance, and then followed that river down to the junction. No natives were seen. The Wai Mingi, even $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above the junction is a clear, swift running stream, unlike the Wai Gaia, which carries a good deal of silt with it. The river bottom of the Mingi is all gravel and stone, while the bottom of the Gaia, at the site of the Base Camp is mud, like the Fly R. We returned to camp in the mid afternoon.

24/4/38 Sunday In camp all day; Mr. Mott went up stream to the mouth of the Wai Tama (which flows into the Wai Gaia from the South at a point about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above the Base Camp)--having reached the Wai Tama Mr. Mott was able to follow that stream up for some distance; He returned to camp at 1 pm. with some Geological samples.

25/4/38 Left Base Camp at 8-15 am. with those of my party still remaining, in company with Mr. Mott, in the I.E.Co. outboard canoe with 1 single canoe in tow; proceeding down stream towards Kiunga. Halted at 11-15 am. for lunch. After the meal, I transhipped A.C. Borege and 3 I.E.Co. n/labourers to the ~~single~~ single canoe, gave them food for 2 days and 1 fly, and instructed A.C. Borege to make his way down to Kiunga independently; I did this as Mr. Mott was anxious to lighten the outboard canoe as much as was possible, and make an attempt to reach Kiunga before dark the same day.. We moved off again soon after 1 pm. Reached the mouth of the Elevala R. at 5-45 pm. and reached Kiunga at 8-5 pm. Here I found A.C. Oveva and his party of police and carriers who had left the Elevala Base Camp on the previous Friday; they had ~~arrived~~ ^{arrived} on the Saturday after quite a good and uneventful trip down.

26/4/38 the balance of my party; i.e. A.C. Borege reached Kiunga with the 3 I.E.Co. n/labourers at 12-40 pm.

W. H. Oveva, Ajo.

Observations by D.M. O'Connor P/O.

With the brief experience I have had in this country I would not attempt to state just what 'group' of people the Pare people belong to, but it seems likely that they originally came from the Ok-Birak (Fly A.) AWINS, as many words in their language are similar to those in the AWIN tongue. The 2 AWINS I had were indeed better than nothing, but I could not get very far with them; --e.g. I simply could not find the words in Pare for "yes", "NO", "Good" and "Bad"; nor could I find out the names of their houses (in the sense of the village names); their houses seemed to be named after the occupants only. For the benefit of those who may use the route which I took within the next months I cut a slight track where there existed only a faint native 'pad', -- or, nothing -- and where I used the native paths I "blazed" and marked the on the edges of these paths, every 60 or 70 yds. at least, and so should any party travel along my track from either the Strickland, or the Elevala, there should not be any difficulty in keeping to the right road, especially if a be at the head of the party as "track guide". The police uniform too should give confidence to the Pare people to be met with on the way through, as they are really very unsophisticated and nervous of strangers. I think few, if any, of the men I met had seen a white man before, though they appeared to know what guns and rifles meant, and that they were instruments which could kill. I saw very few women, -- about 7 or 8, and no young children and only 1 boy. The Pare men must have securely hidden their women and children, when first they heard of our entry into their territory. Though there was a certain amount of Sapoma skin trouble in evidence amongst the few women we saw, -- the men appeared to be almost free of skin troubles, -- many of them were a rich bronze in colour, -- while others were the usual dirty yellow of the AWIN people. The general fashion amongst the Pare men is to wear a small piece of bark as a penial covering, -- some wore also the shoulder straps (Upui) of plaited fibre; Though I noticed that some men carried nose ornaments, and various forms of appendices from their ears, others were without any such ornaments. So many men I saw several times in the different houses I visited that it was difficult to make a count of the people. I do not think that I saw more than 50 men in all. If one reckons on the average of 15 people of mixed sexes in each of the 14 houses I saw (I do not count a hut in an old garden near the Strickland River), -- then the population of the district I passed

through would be 210,-- but I think that would be a conservative estimate. Along the chain of hills which I followed, which run east and west (except for the depression I passed through on the second day, into which the head waters of the Wai Gais (Elevala R.), appear to have their source),--the land is rich,--mostly red and chocolate soil; the Pare people have gardens, in size and quality that are superior to those of the Ok-Birak (AWIN) people. Their diet is consequently more varied, and the people seem to be stronger and healthier than those natives living nearer the Fly River.

D. G. Houston, No.

Remarks by the R.M. W.D.

" I think this is a valuable patrol, as we now know far more about the people living between the Elevala and the Strickland than we did from the "Elevala" patrol of 1914. I directed the P/O. to do this patrol as a beginning; the next one I am thinking of is from the Elevala base camp Southward to Observatory Bend. When this is completed we should have a great triangle, in which we can have an idea of what peoples are occupying that district. To my mind these Pare people are a mixture of AWINS, and those people living to the East of the Strickland River in the uncontrolled area, which these Pare people refer to as "SIUP". The language of the Pare has many points of resemblance to AWIN, but then again other words seem to have an affinity with more Papuan dialects. I can even trace roots of words found among the tribes between the Wawai and the Aramia Rivers, which tribal group extends, in my opinion, to Besavi Mt. If we can get some of the Pare to visit Kiunga, and stay for a while, and learn either AWIN, or Motu, we shall I think, have contact with the people in the uncontrolled area just above the SOW, or RENTOU, River. As I have said I think this patrol is valuable, and may have far reaching effects for contacting the Western end of the uncontrolled area.

Signed Leo Austen, R.M. W.D.

Some words of the Pare Language, Collected by D.M. O'Connor P.O.

The Pare villages are situated between the headwaters of the Elevala R. and the Western bank of the Strickland River.

WAI OMAA,)	-----	Strickland River
SIUPE	-----	Pare name for those people living near the Eastern banks of the Strickland River; Opposite No.3 Camp. (This would be in uncontrolled area; L.A.)
MIAME	-----	Pare name for those people living on the West side of the Strickland R.; but to the South of Pare Territory.
DUGU	-----	Cylinders of hard bark, about 1 ft. deep, and of diameter just wide enough to be slipped over the body, and worn as a skirt during dancing.
WAI GALA	-----	Elevala River

Other Words

Sun -----	GANE	Coconut -----	DIO, (or GIO)
Land, -----	TU	Sago -----	DA
Fire, -----	NE	Sago leaf (for thatch) -----	TIMEA
Sleep, -----	NECO, KAEDAGA	Banana (Species), -----	UBEA, DUMBEA.
"To make friends with" -----	AMIRUGUA	Betelnut -----	PE
Skin, -----	TINE	" -----	Container -----
Hair, -----	KIFUSE	Taro -----	HOWA
Whiskers -----	FUSE	Tobacco -----	SIKUYE
Ear -----	MANCUBE	House -----	PA
Nose -----	KERIMDAGE	Path -----	UTIGI
Tongue -----	KINE	Mat -----	IOGASA
Tooth -----	TE	Basket -----	IO
Arm -----	PERE	Bag -----	DIGA
Hand,)	ATUGUA	Axe -----	HE
Leg -----	ATOWA	Pow -----	TAW
Foot -----	KUBE	Arrow -----	DIGA (?)
Thigh -----	KUARIGE	Drum -----	MI
Breast -----	MERIKAW	Pipe, (Tobacco) -----	UGU
Milk -----	ABU	Beads, trade -----	SUMC
Pig -----	BU-DERAKO (?)	" -----	native, -----
Dog -----	MERR	Straps, shoulder (plaited) -----	SURAKO, PHEU, AGIGAME.
Bird, (a Species) -----	TI	Dance nut shells -----	UPUL
Bird of Paradise, -----	TAMEA	Dagger, (made of Cassowary bone) -----	MAKARO
Cockatoo -----	HAWNE	Cauntlet, (basket work), -----	SEKO, DINGINI
Hornbill -----	SAGI	"Bring" (or Fetch), -----	NUWI (?)
Fish, (a species) -----	OBIYA (?)		
Fly (" ") -----	BONO		
Tree (" ") -----	GOUGHU		
Branch, Stick, -----	DARWE, IBENCO.		
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Names of some Pare men who acted as guides & carriers during the Patrol to the Strickland R. (April 1938)

- UKU, --good type whom I found in the large house marked "X" on my map
- TIMA--This man I met at the above-mentioned house, very drunk, but did good service afterwards as guide, --wears his hair in long curls
- IA-AGO--well built fat man, always smiling, worked as carrier & guide, met at same house as above.
- Hero--This man carried my bed swag to Strickland R. and back. Not very pre-possessing; high pitched voice; wears hair in curls; a tuft of Bird of Paradise feathers adorns his head; met at house (No. 3) of 8/4/38
- P.S. I have described these men for the sake of anyone who might follow my tracks, and need local men as guides.

D.M. O'Connor
D/O

Patrol Register

Area Patrolled.....

Males		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absence)				GRAND TOTAL
		AT WORK		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Children in Village	Child			Adults				
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45			10-16	16-45			M	F	M	F

*Patrol from Elera la. to Strickland.
(Kiunga Copy) April 1938*

Stores et. used on Patrol to Strickland: April 1938

Rice 480 lbs.
 Fish 14 "
 Meat 14 "
 Sugar 3 "
 Soap 2 "
 Tobacco 10"
 Matches 1 Pkt.
 Kerosene 1 gal.
 Knives(6"), 1
 ---"(18"), 7
 ---"(other), 1
 Beads 2 lbs.
 Mirrors 1
 Axes 4

Police taken on Patrol, 5
 Carriers -----, 18
 Community Houses visited, 14



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Kiunga
PATROL REPORT

District of *Kiunga* Report No. *BEHAROLL*

Patrol Conducted by *P. J. Beharoll*

Area Patrolled *to Kiunga*

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans *5*

Natives *12*

Duration—From *3/5/38* to *3/6/38*

Number of Days *2*

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? *no*

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services *no* /19

Medical *no* /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol *see*

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

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

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

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

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10/10/1941
~~PATROL TO STRICKLAND AND FLY RIVERS~~

By P.C. Scherrell.

Objects of Patrol:

- (i) To relieve Mr. P.O. O'Connor at Kiunga Police Camp.
- (ii) To set ashore A.Cs WUSA and ISOKABU at Bonito Bend on the Strickland River for Messrs Pijpers and Pallister of the P.O.S.Co. Ltd. Also some stores for this camp.
- (iii) To set ashore for Mr. P.C. Faithorn at Doga Bank, Strickland River, A.Cs BIRU, KOROYA, LAKKA, EWEFU, ANIBA, and also some Govt Stores and Mr. Faithorn's private stores.
- (iv) To pick up V.C. SHAMU at one of the IJUMBEI villages on the Strickland R. to leave with Mr. Faithorn at Boga Bank.

May 13. Under instructions from R.M. D. I got my stores and party aboard the A.S. "Panuco" set down to sail for Strickland and Fly Rivers at 7 a.m. We were delayed and actually left at 4.40 p.m. Arrived opposite TORO pass at 8.30 p.m. Another launch ("Alice") accompanied us, Mr Richter being in charge. Captain Moor is in charge of the "Panuco". Others on board besides myself are Messrs McIvor (Engr. "Panuco") Davidson, Rhodon, and Sadler. Also on board were 11 /sp2 and 11 A.Cs, several labourers for various Iaco works and the "Panuco" native crew. At 9.30 p.m. it being full tide, we went across the sandbank anchoring in Toro Pass at 11.30 p.m.

May 14 On again at 8.25 p.m. Anchored for the night at 8 p.m. a quarter of a mile below Baramba village. Distance covered from Daru 42 m.

May 15 On again at 10.30 a.m. Anchored for the night 4 miles below Alligator Island. Distance covered today 105 miles. Distance from Daru 147 miles. Issued rations to A.Cs.

May 16 On again at 6.30 a.m. Anchored at 4.15 p.m. 23 miles below Everill Junction. Distance covered today 73 miles. Distance from Daru 220 m. At SHAMU village set ashore the TORO councillor. Received two radios from the R.M. and sent a radio in answer to them. Strong fresh making progress slow. At 11.30 p.m. Messrs Davidson, Sadler, and Richter left in the "Alice" for Kiunga.

May 17 On our way again at 6.35 p.m. Anchored at Everill Junction at 2.30 p.m. Distance covered today 49 miles. Distance from Daru 269 m. Sent a radio to R.M. at 8 p.m. To have to sail here for the Hon. accord to arrive from Kiunga.

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- May 28 Remained at Everill Junction all day waiting for the "Bon Accord" to arrive.
- 19 "Bon Accord" arrived at 8.5 p.m. Mr F. Clarke in charge. Mr J. Rhodes left in charge of "Bon Accord" for Daru at 10.20 p.m.
- 20 Commenced our trip up the Strickland at 6.45 a.m. Anchored for the night at 6.45 p.m. Very strong fresh, although the river is very low. Many snags near the banks but good deep water if one follows the flow, and corners must not be cut. Distance covered today 57 miles. Distance from Daru 339 miles. We met many natives along the river today who came out to us immediately in their canoes. They could not tell us the whereabouts of V.C. SITUAN.
21. On again at 6.45 a.m. We met more natives this morning of whom I enquired the whereabouts of V.C. SITUAN. They told me they thought he must be at one of the villages lower down. As we have enquired possible opportunity he must be inland at some village or garden place. Arrived at P.O.C. Co's Aerial Survey camp near Bonito Bend at 2.30 p.m. Here I set down A.C. INUKABU and TUSA also some stores for Messrs Pallister and Rippers from R.M. A.C. GIPUMBI reported to me and said everything as well at the camp. Messrs Pallister and Rippers are at present away on geological survey work. At 3.30 p.m. we were preparing to leave when the launch entered the river stuck on a mudbank. Although every endeavour was made to get off we were unable to and we shall have to remain here until the river rises sufficiently to allow us to do so. The river at present is very low and falling. Distance covered today 57 miles. Distance from Daru 382 miles. Issued weekly rations to A.Cs.
- 22 River very low and still falling. A radio message from loco's camp at Boga Bank stated that there was no rise in the river there and there is at present no sign of rain.
- 23 River commenced to rise about noon today. Received a radio message from Xmas R.M. S. re J/Cpl Kosipi. Sent radio message to him in answer to him. At 6.45 p.m. were able to get off the mudbank into deep water where we anchored for the night.
- 24 On again at 6.30 a.m. Arrived at Everill "steep face" without further mishap at 12.30 p.m. Had difficulty operating anchorage

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May 24
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owing to gravel bed of river. See party from Ross Bank radioed they would meet us here. Distance covered today 37 miles. Distance from Dara 419 miles. Messrs Barrow, ~~Christie~~ and P. Priestly arrived in an ~~outboard~~ Messrs Fairbairn Meyers and Barnes (the latter two are P.O. Surveyors) arrived in the "Pauline". She n/labourers arrived in canoes. In attempting to leave our anchorage we got stuck on a gravel bank and all attempts to refloat her failed. Again we shall have to remain until the river rises sufficiently.

May 25

Remained on gravel bank all day. River rose a little in evening, but dropped again before morning. As the water rises it pushes us further on to the bank.

May 26

Remained all day on the bank. Again the river rose in the morning but not enough to float the ship.

May 27

Remained all day on the bank. After several attempts managed to get a rope from our ships' stern to a tree on the bank. This will help to keep us from being pushed further on the bank when the river rises.

May 28

River lowest it has been so far. Issued weekly rations to AGs. Heavy rain storm in the evening. At 10.40 p.m. during the worst part of it, the ship floated off the bank. For a mile down river the ship raced out of control, missing the bank by matter of feet, the rain making visibility almost nil. At 11 pm we dropped anchor hoping for the best. The anchor held and we had no further trouble all night.

May 29

The a.m. was spent retrieving the rope we had had fastened from the bank to the ship. We had to cut it when the ship floated last night. On our way again at 8.35 p.m. Anchored 4 miles below Aerial Survey Camp (P.O.D.Co.) at 6.15 p.m.

May 30

Very thick mist early this morning. On again at 7.45 a.m. Heavy rain showers all day. Arrived Everill Junction at 6.5 p.m. anchored.

May 31

On again at 6.30 a.m. Anchored for night at 6.15 p.m. Distance travelled 75 miles.

June 1

On again at 6.30 a.m. Engine giving trouble, anchored for night at 8.30 p.m. Distance travelled 75 miles passed 3

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villages on Dutch border. Only saw natives at third village.

June 2 On again at 6.30 a.m. Engine still giving trouble. Anchored for night at 6.30 p.m. Distance travelled today 66 miles. We anchored just below some native shelters and 4 canoes of natives including two women and several young boys brought out sago to the ship which I bought.

June 3 On again at 6.30 a.m. Arrived Kiunga 5.5 p.m. Distance travelled today 52 miles. Reported to R.M. who had flown up to Kiunga yesterday.

(Sgd) J. Maharall P.O. T.D.

Remarks by R.M. P.O.

Capt Moor speaks in glowing terms of the P.O.'s assistance at a very ticklish time when they were getting off the bank on the 28th May.

I flew up to Kiunga on the Red June, as the Stinson plane had a short take off, it was necessary for one of the three passengers to remain behind. I volunteered to stay as I considered the Doctor should be back in Daru and Mr Osborne had to get up to Fort Moresby to catch the southern boat.

I left Kiunga on the 5th June with Mr. P.O. Bonner and arrived back at Daru in the "Panuco" during the night of the 9th of June. I have not rendered a patrol report for this absence from station merely recording it in the station journal.

a/R.M. P.O.
10/6/38



KIUNGA POLICE CAMP

DIARY

1938

1939

1st Jan, 1938 - 31st Dec, 1938.
1st Jan, 1939 - 10th Sept, 1939.

Officers in Charge:-

D. M. O'Connor. P/O.

J. S. Bechell. P/O. & A.R.M.

1/1/38. Saturday

January 1938

Holiday, guard duty only, Kawokse & Amur
held dance in the River village h. west of guard

2/1/38 Sunday

River falling again very rapidly

3/1/38. Monday

Police & casuals have
commenced work on building of new store
So they agreed to take the River water
"Gamai" as police recruit & send him
to Dara by next boat, he is not very
intelligent, but a good type physically
& has no domestic ties, so he tells me
Mr Davidson reached Kuuga at 8 P.M. in "Seco"

4/1/38 Tuesday

Police & casuals as yesterday
- had wet & rain & wind squalls in the
afternoon, - Police & casuals building store

5/1/38 Wednesday

Mr Davidson again
left in the "Seco" for up River - to continue
survey work - at 7.30 P.M. Police & casuals
at work on store. Rain & wind squall
from N. West about 4.15 P.M.: Dressed
the ulcerated sores of Torti - the Hain
boy - there are many such cases one
could treat, were material available
(medicine etc) in sufficient quantity.
Rain & wind squalls from N. West at 4 P.M.

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6/1/38 Thursday

Police & casuals building store
Received the following Radio from R.M.
—" Oloouou Kianga,
Send Kagimo & Liela with I.E.Co.
labourers; they will be required as
witnesses; will replace later.
Austen"—

7/1/38 Friday

3 Police & 4 casuals building
store - 3 casuals cutting grass near Pps.
house. A.C. Diva out shooting

8/1/38 Saturday

Police & casuals working
on store in morning.
Went shooting in late afternoon - using 2
Amen boys as "spatters"
Mr Dandson reached camp from
up River at 8 P.M. - bringing letters
from his camp: - A.C. Okera shot 1 pig

9/1/38 Sunday

Mr Dandson left in the
outboard canoe at 7 A.M. - making
up River to the "Big Bend" - some 8 miles
from here. Mr Brown & I went
shooting in the afternoon. At 5 P.M.
Mr Dandson returned from up River
in the outboard canoe - bringing with
him A.C. Arera, also 2 Amins from
"Lugengra" village near Macraes

10/1/38

11/1/38

12/1/38

Wednesday

Island Camp (P.E.C.) - These men wish to go
to Daru to join the Police. One man
is too old ("Jonai") - the other -
"Waukonai", I will keep here and
down by the next boat - if he is then
still willing to go. A.C. Erara
has fever; - A.C. Kari also sick.

10/1/38 Monday

Mr. Davidson left on our board canoe
at 7 a.m. proceeding up River on
survey work. Cpl. & A.C. Diru & Casuar
thatching roof of new store.
Mr. Davidson returned to Kumaga at 5 p.m.

11/1/38 Tuesday

A.C. Erara & 5 Casuals
down River collecting Biri for thatch.
Balance of Police & 2 Casuals working
on store. Mr. Davidson left at 10:30
a.m. taking A.C. Diru making down
River - surveying towards D'Albertis Junction
- he will establish a camp & return here
this evening. River again rising

12/1/38 Mr. Davidson returning here last
Wednesday night, left again at 7 a.m. in the "Geo".

- he intends to survey the River as far
as D'Albertis Junction, - & will return here
on Friday - or Saturday. A.C. Erara with
beer: - Balance of police & all 7 Casuals
cutting timber in the bush - when all
the heavy timbers are cut for the building
of the new P.O.'s house, the P.E.C. will be

we have the 30 odd Hawai labourers
to carry them in from the bush.
At 1:30 P.M. Messrs Chamber, Gassner
& O'Driscoll reached here in the new
outboard canoe. Messrs. Pagano, Bela, &
Sambuca, together with some O'Katedi
casuals are following down in a
double canoe & should be here this
evening some time. Mr. Gassner will
be returning to No. 3, to narrow for
a load of rice - to carry on the
rationing of the 77 labourers here - as
it has been decided now to keep
them working until the Maia
comes up for them. The Maia will
reach here about 5th February. I will
go up to No. 3, with Mr. Gassner
in the canoe (outboard) to narrow
& see the 3 Police - Sia Epe & Aire
who are stationed here with
Mr. Rickett.

13/1/38 Thursday

Taking R.C. Koroa by
log "Kihi" & left Niunga with
Mr. Gassner at 8:30 A.M. - We
reached No. 2, at 5 P.M. - & camped
the night.

14/1/38 Friday

Left No. 2, at 8:10 A.M.
& reached No. 3, at 1:20 P.M. - We
found the Palmer Run running
very strongly. Mr. Rickett will
at No. 3. I inspected Police

15/1/38

16/1/38

17/1/38
Monday

4 B.C.S. cut cutting Gana for house
 to have as Police present - opt.
 Ok. break Ruen u-kon / am reading
 leaf with 7 Caluata & Hokanai, the
 are on food - my light duty during
 - and. Dura " B.C. Arguing with
 Zuyuan 2 B.K. Fed: Caluata - "Ozara
 1 Trade Havan & 8 sticks of tobacco;

17/1/38 Monday
 Paid off 2 Ruen Caluata.
 with have advised for 6 weeks going
 from work 1 Havan & 2 Havan blades

and 5 working & Krongk bag
 1 pig (small) & 2 small ones.
 B.C.S. Dura & Dru
Sunday 16/1/38

for half a day is carry in the heavy
 load then the 30 still of tobacco
 the building of Hov. Kone - the 12.00
 been cutting during in timber for
 during my absence esp. figan has
 a loaded Kungga at 4.10 P.M.
 stopped for 50 minutes for dinner
 carrying 16 bags (40 kg) of rice -
 left 7.0.3 at 8.15 P.M.

15/1/38 Saturday
 left 7.0.3 at 8.15 P.M.

- have put B.C. Kaid in exchange of
 from Post Haverby & Kaid was go
 afternoon - had 3 Res. on all feet
 & had some inspection in the late

to-day - Mr Gassner commenced work in preparing the Ok-Sedix-Ok-Mart track for survey - i.e. cutting off short corners where it is not possible to get a compass "shot". It is thought very little cutting should be necessary.

The Ok break down recruit "Wokanai" I am working with the casuals in the morning only - until the maina takes him to Daru, - the other man "Wonai" who came down with him with Mr Davidson I will lead back to Macrossan Island Camp - with Mr O'Driscoll when he leaves here for up Daru in a day or so. Mr Gassner returned at 5.15 P.M.

18/1/38

Tuesday

Mr O'Driscoll left in outboard canoe at 8.30 A.M. - proceeding towards No 3. Le-Tuck with him H.C. Daru; - also the Amia "Jonai" to be returned to the Macrossan Island Camp - near his village (Pugengia). Mr Gassner left with carriers (Kowais) & equipment - proceeding along the Ok-Mart track. A.C. Bagimo off duty with sore foot. Balance Res & Casuals completely "leafing" of store walls - Casual back off duty ("") with swollen glands in thighs. Sent following radio this afternoon - "R. to Daru. As well as usual

19/1/38

7/3-2
not 4

Rations please send following per "Maira"
 6 trade mirrors; 12 trade knives 6" or 8" blades
 1 pair; 1 roll trade Callico; 1 large hand
 saw; 3 ft. heavy chain; 4 lbs. small beads
 1 Auger; 1 lantern globe; 1 tin ducken or grease
 for three belts; 1 pr. handcuffs; 1 police
 kavassack; 1 foot ball bladder; 1 Pk of nails
 3"; Callico for bandages; 1 Thermometer
 1 Iodofarm powder; 1 Resin Ointment;
 25 yds. cord for flag; 1 new flag;
 Any seeds available - also on my
 account 1 Rum; 1 Oval tin; 24
 unsweetened milk; 24 postage stamps;
 3 Pkts. matches; 8 bars Soap; 6 cake
 life buoy Soap; 2 tooth paste; 1 Shaving
 Soap; O'Connor

19/1/38 Wednesday

H.C. Erara left at 8.15 am
 in charge of 8 P.E. Coy carriers
 proceeding along the "Old" track
 to overtake Mr Gassner; H.C. Raper
 off duty with Lou in Lake of foot
 H.C. Kari (orderly) with Pavin police
 recruit & 1 casual working garden
 for P.P. Kabanu & 6 casuals
 cutting grass in bush. Heavy storm
 to the N. East last night. River
 has been rising for the past 3 days
 Store room completed measures 11 ft x 11 ft
 it is built of round poles "Canadian block
 house" fashion, Ceiled with gara & one
 7 ft x 2 ft from the floor also gara, though
 not very neat - it is a very strong building

20/1/38 Thursday Pake & Casuals bringing
in Gora for building of P.P.O. house.

Friday
21/1/38 Messrs. Chaman & Davidson left
Kuinu - proceeding along Ok-mart
track doing Geological & Survey
work respectively - they will camp at
No 1 Camp for night. The balance
of the 77 labourers went out with
them except 4 Kivai labourers who
have been left in camp - as they
are sick. Pake & Casuals burning off
old felled timber in garden area.

23/1/38
Sunday

22/1/38 Saturday
Mr Brown left here for the Ok-tedi
River at 8.10 am. taking with him
Cpl. Sigari & 3 natives. He intends
going to the point on the Ok-tedi R.
where the track leading overland from
here meets that River. - Mr Brown took
the men out board motor canoe, my
aid in loading Cpl. Sigari - was this
- as I intend patrolling the Ok-tedi
R. later on any information the
Cpl. can get as to location of
villages - will be useful to me later
on when I have the Cpl. with me -
Mr Brown should reach his destination
his warrens - i.e. the other end of
the Ok-tedi - Ok-mart track - at
that point on the Kuu. Mr Gueson
is established a camp for the Kivai
- Mr Brown will return overland

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along the track with Cpl. Fijair -
I expect him back on Tuesday. I am
"Contacting" Daru by wireless each
day - for the Coy. during Mr Brown's
absence. Police & casuals - burning off
felled timber in garden area, - and
Cattley & part track joining the
barracks with the Ok-tee, Ok-mark
track.

23/1/38 "Contacted" Daru at 9.30 am.

Sunday Bought a pig from some local Ok-tee
paying them 1 large kurve (16") + 1 sheet tobacco.
12 Abans came in bringing Lago to trade.
among the Abans was "Gebang" - one time
a candidate for the police - heavy rain
last night (180") with fine wind from
S.E. to-day. The Ok-tee "Kadut" whom
I had agreed to take as police recruit
tells me this morning that he does not
wish to go to Daru. ~~light guard for this~~
~~week.~~

24/1/38 Monday

Contacted Daru at 9 am.
1 Casual sick, in morning Police & 3 casuals
burning off in garden area & 2 casuals
repairing path to Ppos. house & Cattley
grass. At 10.30 am. Sc. Kagimo informed
me that the native "Wokawai" -
whom I had here as police recruit,
had run away - taking the axe
he was working with - I had been
working this man with the casuals
and feeding him as I have been the

Police: I sent P.C.s. Okeva & Sambura
- out to the Auen village 4 miles
to the N. East where "Gebang" lives
in the hope that they might hear
something of the runaway recruit
- & return the axe. I sent 2 Amin
boys along after the police to pick
them up & make certain that they
found their way to "Gebang's" village.
- I took P.C. Bagimo & went to the
Auen village - which lies behind
the Police Garden; - but the few men
there had not seen "Wokanai" - At
8 P.M. this evening P.C.s. Okeva & Sambura
returned. - They had gone to "Gebang's"
village - & then had gone on to
another small village; - they had
seen nothing of "Gebang" or his
next door neighbour "Gubini" (who
once went to Daru as police recruit)
- & had ^{not} been able to hear or see
anything of the native Wokanai
- The axe he broke with him was
an old one - the loss of which is
a small matter; - but the
principle of the thing is rather
disappointing; - This native had
been well treated - & told here -
& for his part gave promise of
becoming a useful P.C. - The more I
see of the Auen, the more I realize
how difficult it will be to get
any of them ~~to~~ ^{to} enter as an A.C.
- This evening at 5 P.M. Mr Brown

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any of them

returned with Cpl. Jigori; - having
left the P.E. Coy new Camp on the Ok-tea
River this morning early - & walked back
along the Ok-tea track. Mr Brown
tells me that on the on-board motor
cave he took 10 travelling hours
to reach the Coy. Camp on the Ok-tea
near D'Albertis Junction;

25/1/38 Tuesday

At 8.15 AM Mr. Brown sent a letter to
Mr. Channer (the warning) per a Kivai
boy - at 9.30 AM - sent 5 Kivai
labourers out to the Ok-tea
Camp carrying Rice & Soap - I sent
D.C. O'Rea in charge of the carriers
with instructions to camp here
where on the Road to night
, to reach the Ok-tea Camp
to Warron. Some Kawoko have come here
by canoe - from near D'Albertis Junction - but the
have come 5 Suki men

26/1/38 Wednesday

Police & Casuals burning
off in garden area - & in the afternoon
planting potatoes (sweet) in the area
burnt a few days ago: R.C. Hari (my
orderly) out & hunting. As from last
night I have changed the routine
of night guard on the store: - previously
a fresh D.C. took guard duties each
night & half the following morning off
duty, then recently I tried 2 guards
at night - to be changed at 1.30 AM
- this was not satisfactory & rather

happened worth during the day -
 I am now giving each N.C. - except
 by orderley 1 week's guard duty - he
 goes on duty at 9 P.M. - & comes off
 at 6 A.M. - falls in for drill at
 6:30 A.M. - & otherwise has no day
 duties at all: Guard this week: - A.C. Sambua
 Mr Brown has got the "Peco" packed
 up ready to leave for Madiri -
 with Mr Chauner - & will be come
 in to-night & wish to proceed to
 Daru - via Madiri to narrow way.
 At 5 P.M. - Mr. Chauner arrived
 having walked through from his
 Camp near the Ok-tee River to-day

27/1/38 Thursday

Police & casuals all
 planting potatoes, a heavy fall
 of rain last night should be all
 to the good - as the soil is well
 saturated near the surface -
 Mr Chauner left in the "Peco" at
 11 A.M. - proceeding towards Madiri
 Plantation which he hopes to reach
 in 4-5 days - there he will be
 met by a large boat & taken to
 Daru. A.C. ^{OREVA} & some P.E.lop. carriers reached
 here from the P.E.lop. Ok-tee Camp at 5:30

28/1/38 Friday

Police & casuals planting sweet
 potatoes in the morning - and demolishing
 P/o's. house in the afternoon. A.C. Erara
 arrived back from P.E.lop. Ok-tee Camp at

29/1/38

30/1/38

8. A. M. Having slept last night on the track. In reply to B. M's Radio to me of 26/1/38, this afternoon sent the following Radio - "B. M. Daru: In reply your Radio will require for year ending June 1959: 6 only 16 inch knives; 36 only 6 inch knives; 12 half axes; 12 late hets; 6 flat files; 12 axe handles; 1 gallon rifle oil; 6 Pkts. razor blades; 24 mirrors; 15 lbs. small beads various colours; 150 yds. Coloured trade callie; 30 lbs. tobacco for trade; office stationery, book for journal; 1 box 10.8 foot hooks; 2 lanterns; 6 lantern globes; 12 lamp wicks; 1 cross cut saw, 1 hand saw, 1 Auger, 1 Pk. 4 inch nails; 1 gallon neatfoot oil; 1 Baracic powder; 2 iodofarm powder; 2 thermometers; 3 bottles Quinine; 36 epsom salts; 2 bottles Lysol; 48 bandages or loose callie suitable for bandages; 1 roll lint, 1 roll cotton wool; 2 tins ointment; 2 tins ointment; 3 tins Balm, 4 iodine, 1 pr. Scissors; "Olomasi" -
River rising

29/1/38. Saturday

Police + Casuals demolishing P/Os. house in early morning. Rain set in at 9. A. M. Stopping work. When pulling down P/Os. house some of the timber we found to be rotten - mere shells - as the white ant had left them. River still rising, now has reached a fairly high level.

30/1/38. Sunday

Mr Gossoner reached here from the Ok-tedi Camp at 1 P. M. having left there at 7.30 A. M. The Larraged line

measures 15 3/4 miles. - rather less than my original estimate; P.D. Coy's "hair" left Daru for Kiunga today. ^{light guard for this night. A.S. Evara}

31/1/38 Monday

Police & casuals commenced building of P/o's house. Which I marked out this morning on the site of the old house. River still rising

1/2/38 Tuesday

1 Ac. & casuals down river all day getting Biri. - Police working on foundations of new P/o's house: weather very salty

2/2/38 Wednesday

At 4.50. am slight earth tremor lasting 2 minutes. 1 Ac. & casuals getting Biri; Police working on P/o's house.

3/2/38 Thursday

Police working on P/o's house - Casuals leaving Biri. P.D. Coy's 71 labourers building house for the Coy. River level commencing to drop.

4/2/38 Friday

Police working on P/o's house Casuals leaving Biri. This afternoon received the following 2 Radios from R.M. - "O'Connor Kiunga, Expect you will probably return here after doing 6 months at Kiunga. Send an

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6/2

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Arrive down for Police Cook. Return
Constable who refused to carry letters
Orders can only be issued to Police
by Seco. Europeans to act as guard
not to be messengers. Ivan Champions
took all new Police with him
Austen"

"O'Loonan Kiunga Send down
2 Cases Sweet potatoes for seed.
Kari's time expired, advice of
resigning 2 - or 3 years.
Austen"

5/2/37

Saturday

A.C.S. Bagimo & Aila, left
here at 8. Am. with 43. P.E.C.
of labourers proceeding to a point
on the River some 20 miles below
Kiunga. There they will establish
a Camp - Mr. Gassner will follow
to warren - his intention is to
await the Maira's return to Nam
at this point - where the 43
of labourers will be picked up
when the Maira leaves here next
week.

6/2/38

Sunday

Guard for this week, S.E. "Sambua"
A.C. Okwa shot a bush pig.
Mr. Gassner left here at 1.30 P.M.
in an oak board canoe proceeding towards
the point 20 miles down River where

The Kivai of labourers went yesterday
to make a new Camp.

A.C. Erara asleep on guard last
night - will have him kept up as
Orderly Room on Monday a.k.a.
Rau now dropping slowly.

7/2/38 Monday

Engaged 8 men Casual
this morning, in order to speed up
the work of our lot - by getting leaf
phateh ready for roof of Pfo's house
A.C. Erara & 6 Casuals getting leaf from
up river & Casuals leaving leaf -

Police of Casual workers in roof of
Pfo's house. I have yesterday ~~received~~
decided upon 3 natives to send to
Daru - as follows. "A Bena" - an Ok-tedi
"Giamai" - an Avim / from Ok-tedi River &
both as police recruits - and an
Avim boy of about 16 years of age
- "Sewelin" as "off-side" to the
Daru police Court - the lad's village
lies near the Ok-tedi & Ok-mat Rivers
Junction. To-day I sent following
Radio to D. M. - "R. M. Daru

Kari writes re-seg 3 years, take
leave; does Marareka wish resign
Peco speak well of him here - hope
send ^{this} per mairu 1 Avim, Ok-tedi
as recruit, also Avim as police Cook
"O'Connor."

Thought 300 lbs. Lago - Had A.C. Erara paraded
before, on charge of sleeping on guard.

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- he pleaded guilty & is fined 10/-

8/2/38

Tuesday

Work as yesterday,
Expecting the "Maira" from Daru and
the "Peco" from Madira, to-day or
to-morrow.

9/2/38

Wednesday

2 Nos. & 9 Casuals
getting Biri; 2 Police - 6 Casuals
getting Jora: At 3 P.M. the "Peco"
arrived with Messrs. Scott, and
Mott on board. Mr Gassner followed.
15 minutes we had the "Peco"
having come up from his newly
formed camp. At 4 P.M. Messrs.
O'Driscoll & Richter arrived in
the outboard canoe from up River
- with them came Nos. Dira & Hies.
He understood that the "Maira"
with the mail on board will
not be here for another 2 days.

10/2/38 Thursday

Police & 4 Casuals building
Rebelin for Nos. house: - 11 Casuals
sewing Biri. Mr Gassner left here
at 9 A.M. proceeding towards the
new camp, 20 miles down River.
Heavy rain last night slight
rain during morning & afternoon.
River rose last night & has been
slowly rising during the morning.

So-day ⁵ Rain / Ok Birak came in
 from "Gelang's" village (4 miles to the E)
 bringing with them the axe which
 had been taken by Wokanai - the
 Alvin police recruit who ran away
 on 24/1/38 - presumably he passed
 through "Gelang's" village on his
 way back to his home at "Geapra"
 near Macrossan Is. Camp -
 I gave them 5 Rain some tobacco
 & a razor blade each - it was
 impossible to understand what
 they said - It seems "Gelang" or "Yakim"
 were probably mainly responsible
 for the return of the axe - this
 small incident does seem to
 indicate a definite change for the
 better in the (Ok Birak) Alvin's
 attitude towards us.

11/2/38 Friday

Early this morning the
 maira could be heard - probably
 she is still some way off - mairs.
 Davidson & Scott left in the "Poo"
 at 8.30 AM - on their way to meet
 the maira - & get the mail.
 Rain even slightly higher
 this morning - Police & Casuals
 working as yesterday. Mr Richter
 tells me that P.C. Aire had a
 boat of "Pana Hava" neatly one
 night at No 3. Camp - he wisely
 brought Aire back with him

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The D.C. is one of the 5 new Mes.
to be come up by the last train.
D.C. here shall return to Daru
by the train. The "Kee" returned at
11 a.m. bringing mail etc. train
reached here at 11.45 a.m. bringing
Mr Ratze, (P.E. Co) 38 of labourers and
2 Mes. Borege, & Darini, also Cook,
& P.E. Co. Stores.

12/2/38 Saturday I sent yesterday
afternoon the following Radio —
"K. M. Daru. Do you wish me
return. Hari time expired."

(Received "O'Connor" —
The morning I got the following
Radio in reply: — "O'Connor, Kianga
Karl cannot take leave for another
month or two but will release him later on; will
advise later when possible; Austen"

Poker & casuals. I took my Pjo's house
Today I paid off the 8 extra casuals
I have had working this week only.
paying each. 1 regan blade 2 feet hooks
1 box matches 5 sheets tobacco.
"P.E. Co. commenced cutting line due north from here.

13/2/38 Sunday — Guard for the week, "Diva"
Heavy Rain & wind storm
from N. West during night of 13th inst.

14/2/38 Monday 4 Poker & 6 casuals down
Daru getting Biri, Maira went up River
to collect some sand for Daru, Ruu

falling fast. Paid off Akena - Casual
who has worked for 1 month - paying him
1 katel & 1 piece Calico 5 sticks
tobacco - His wife (Ok tedi) goes to
Darw - as Police Recruit per the Train
D.C. Hari with swollen (right) knee
as a result of a creack he gave it
now off duty.

16/2

17/2

15/2/38 Tuesday

Mr Gassen & Mr Scott
left in the launch at 7 am - proceeding
to the labourers Camp 20 miles
down River - Mr Gassen will
board the "Maia" there with the
labourers & 2 Des, Bayno & Pila
Maia left at 7.15 am - taking
Mr Davidson D.C. Aire, 2 Police
recruits, & 1 Raven lad - bound for
Darw.

Mr Rathje left at 12.30 P.M.
- proceeding along the river he is
getting the kark - he took
carriers & labourers & D.C. Borege
& will be away 10 days.

18/2

Police getting in from the bush
- 7 Casuals leaving Biri - Engaged
1 Ok tedi Casual "Borim" to
replace "Akena" who has gone to
Darw as Police Recruit. Many
Animals & some Ok tedi have come
into Camp with Lago to trade.
- really now than can be used
just at present. Run level now
dropping fast.

19/2

16/2/38 Wednesday River still dropping
Police Mideeking 2 Gort.
Canoes - Casuals leaving Biri.

17/2/38 Thursday Engaged 10 extra Casuals
1 Ac. ~~the~~ Casuals getting
Biri from down River; Police + 7 Casuals
working on Ho's house; At 9 AM
Miss O'Connell, Kio-tiu, Mati, and
Scott moved up River in 2 outrigger
canoes, - proceeding to No. 3. - with
them went 8 of labourers, 4 personal boys,
and Res. O'Rea and Gambinia.
River has dropped. ~~is~~ is 10 feet
during the last 5 days. - Many
Remains (O'Rea Berak) & Loui Ok-Tedie
bringing in Lago - more than we
requirements. A.C. Kari's knee slightly hurt.

18/2/38 Friday Police + 5 Casuals
working on house; - 11 Casuals leaving
Biri; - River continue to drop -
We hear [via Radio] that the Mairi
reached Duru this morning.

19/2/38 Saturday Police + Casuals as
yesterday. - I paid off 11 Casuals who
have worked for 2 1/2 days - to each giving
3 Sticks tobacco - 1 razor blade + 2 fish
hooks; - also paid off 1 Casual who
has worked for 11 weeks, giving him
1 Tomahawk, 1 sharp knife, 1 Caliber, 1 Mirror

10 skins tobacco 3 Rags blades, 2 fresh
 books: - I now have 6 Casuals left
 working. Katarimbi an old Hawak makes good no
 many Rags - Karak words for my vocabulary to-day

20/2/38 Sunday - Guard for this week - A.C. Etara
 River now very low
 indeed, - 14 feet lower than it
 was 3 weeks ago: - A.C. Hari's knee
 improving, swelling almost gone
 At 8.30 P.M. Mr Scott reached
 Lew in an on-board canoe with his
 personal bag & A.C. Ere; - having had
 much trouble in negotiating the
 shallow bars in the River above the
 "Maira Rocks" he left Sarpun Creek
 at 7.30 P.M. to-day: Mes. Okava &
 Samuaia also went with the S.C.
 Canoes last week - to to 3. Fare
 received Mes. Eai & Ere; - A.C. Eai
 is now at Sarpun Creek - but will
 later come down with Mess. Rukhi
 & Hatt. and do duty at Heunga
 with N.C. Ere; -

21/2/38 Monday Engaged 1 O.K. tedi
 as from to-day. Police & Casuals
 getting "kepa" for walls of M/s house.
 Mr Scott with fare - River very low

22/2/38 Tuesday Police & 7 Casuals working
 on house - River level lower than for the
 past 5 months. - Rain & Wind Squall from N.W.
 at 4 P.M.

23/2/38

24/2/38

25/2/38

26/2/38

23/2/38 Wednesday

Kil. Dima + 7 Casuals getting "Kapa" from down river: D.C. Kari still off duty with Lumben Kace - though worn better balance of Pa he working on Pfo's house. Down still at yesterday's very low level: - Mr Scott with fever:

24/2/38 Thursday

Palee + Casuals working on house - River commenced to rise slowly - Cold rain squall from West at 9 a.m. temperature 76°.

25/2/38 Friday

Work as yesterday: D.C. Kari Kace better, - but still off duty. River rose 4 1/2 feet last night, + is still rising. At 2.50 p.m. Mr Rathje reached Kintga - having left the head of the Lassy line he is cutting due north from here at 7 a.m. - he reports Lassy passed close to 2 small villages - with Mr Rathje care his of tubercles, cough, boy and D.C. Boregi:-

26/2/38 Saturday

Work as yesterday - Paid off 78 Casuals - ~~retaining~~ ~~as interpreter for a patrol to the~~ ~~front~~ River next week: House now completed; save for few minor additions + a bath room.

27/2/38

Sunday

Part of Pakee work -
 "Gambou" - a good Hope of Ok-tedi
 as he wishes to return to his
 village. Collected 12 paddle men
 - including 9 Amins (or-berah)
 for a start patrol to the
 Elevala R. next week amongst
 the Amins are "Getang" and "Yakim"

28/2/38

Monday

Cpl. Jijari, R.C. Erara
 & 9 Amins started up River in
 the large Gond Canal at 7.30 A.M.
 I will follow to warren with
 R.C.s Parege & Boriri, my cook-boy
 and 2 Ok-tedi paddle men.
 with the small Gond Canal -
 I am getting a tour as far as
 the Elevala River. He lead the
 large S.E. ^{out-bound} Canal which goes
 up to the 2 Camp to warren in
 charge of Mr Leath. I expect to
 be away about 10 days.

This afternoon sent following Pades.
 - R.M. Daru By next boat
 please send following - ... 1 pr.
 Lead cuffs & key, 1 Kabarrack
 1 foot ball bladder, 6 lbs Tobacco
 2 lbs beads. also on my account
 3 bottles Rum 2 Pkts. matches, 2
 Champion Rub. Tobacco. Have
 respected following natives, and

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Recommended same for S. Hartley permits
for P.E. Co. Komaire, eps. 8793 Rikari;
Aumati, eps. 8804, Rikari; Kairua eps. 8831
Rikari; "O'Connor"

10/3/38

Thursday

Reached Piunga at
4 p.m.: - with my patrol party -
found all well here. N.C. Dora with
gastric trouble - fever.

11/3/38

Friday

to work to-day -
N.C. Dora with fever - & gastric
trouble. Mr. Scott left at 8.15 am
with the "Tees" proceeding to Macmillan
Island Camp - tomorrow he will
go on to Treblehead Creek - 2 1/2
miles above No. 2. Camp: - Mr. Scott
travels with the N.C. Barge.

12/3/38

Saturday

N.C. Dora with fever. N.C. Harris
still off duty: - N.C. Evans planting Corn, and
Pumpkin & other seeds in Police Garden; - N.C.

engaged 1 Ok-Tedi boy of 16-17 years old
as Police Cook.

Held District Court at 9.30 am - and
N.C. Hari charged with sleeping on guard
posts etc. Heavy rain at noon.

Sent the following Radio at 9.30 am.

— "R.M.: Daru.

N.C. Hari injured knee 1 month ago -
still not fit for duty. Suggest send
Daru next boat. Do you want
an Ok-barak man as Police Recruit
await your instructions.

O'Connor" —

13/3/38 Sunday, Guard for the week. A.P. Borini

Late yesterday afternoon
Messrs O'Driscoll & Rutzger returned
here on the Dub board Cerac - with
their party - from the Elivala River
- Mr O'Driscoll with an attack
of fever. So far he is in bed
though slightly better. I received
the following Radio from the R.M.

— "Send Hari next boat will
replace first opportunity. Yes
Send River Recruits if physically
strong. Auster" —

14/3/38 Monday

Engaged 4 Ok-Tedis as
carriers for help in building
of bath room for P/O's house - as per.

15/3/38

16/3/38

17/3/38

engaged 1 Ok-tedi boy of 16-17 years old
as Palu Cook.

Held Inquiry (Court) at 9.30 - and
R.C. Inc charged with sleeping on guard
fined 5/- Heavy rain at noon.

Sent the following Radio at 9.45 a.m.

"R.M.: Daru.

R.C. Hari injured knee 1 month ago -
still not fit for duty. Suggest send
Daru next boat: do you want
an Ok-barak man as Palu recruit
await your instructions.
O'Connor"

13/3/38 Sunday Guard for the next R.C. Norri

Late yesterday afternoon
Messrs O'Driscoll - R.A. returned
here on the out-bound Casae with
their party - from the Elexala River
- Mr O'Driscoll with an attack
of fever. So far he is in bed
though slightly better. I received
the following Radio from the R.M.

"Send Hari next boat will
replace fresh opportunity. Yes
Send River recruits of physically
strong. Austen"

14/3/38 Monday

Engaged 4 Ok-tedis as
Casuals - for help in pulling in building
of bath room for Gov. house - as per.

15/3/38

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17/3/38 Thursday
Police on building

of fact room - Curran's drawing Bill
Henry now equal from S.F. at 5:30 pm

15/3/38 Wednesday
Police on building
Curran had a pit at 8:30 a.m. (late important)
Barker Rio on building. W. E. Co. boy
getting Bill for Barker's room of P.O. Curran
R. E. Curran + 4 Curran's
Thursday 15/3/38

Friday
about a narrow street that
Rue had had dropped down to
at all, the two were killed.
to with them. They had not
sided from local Bureau. R. E. Curran
they had had several meetings
work in about a week - apparently
well - will have completed this
frank story to the school each an
Rue in a short - for whom the cause
them Curran R. E. Curran - Curran
with only Rue to the east - both
[2] weeks about 2. Rue - Curran
arrived back from. Rue had had
fact room. At 11:50 am. the teacher
in the afternoon commenced building of
taken from the work in the morning -
Police research getting in building -
+ 2 Police only available for duty -

and digging drains round Pfos.
house. At 10.30 Am. The new P.E. Coy
launched - " - arrived from
Daru - with mail & some stores -
on board were Messrs. Henderson (in
charge of launch) Sackler, & Bates.

18/3/38, Friday.

Went yesterday
heavy storm last night. - Rush was
flooding. Messrs. Dickler & Matt
reached here in their outboard
canoe at 3 P.M. - (with some supplies
& their personal bags) - the balance
of their party reached Hounya
in 2 canoes, - in charge of P.E. Gr.
at 6 P.M.

19/3/38

work - and digging drains round Pp's house. At 10.30 a.m. The new P.E. Coy's. launch arrived from Daru, with mail & some stores, on board were Messrs Henderson (one large of glassack) Saddle, and Bates

18/3/38 Friday

Work as yesterday heavy storm last night - some rain flooding

19/3/38 Saturday. Mr. Henderson left in "Geo" for Daru at 9.30 a.m.

Work as yesterday - I moved into the new Pp's house this morning - from the P.E. Coy's house which I had been occupying during the past few weeks. At 3 p.m. Messrs. Richter & Matt reached here in their outboard canoe. - The balance of the party - one large of R.E. Gair arrived at 6 p.m. in 2 canoes.

20/3/38 Sunday; Guard for this week. R.E. Borge

Mr Richter reports that on 2 occasions during the time that he & Mr Matt were at Archibald Creek they were visited by ^{some} thieves - during the night - on each occasion the guard on duty fired a shot into the air & the thieves departed in haste, leaving

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To open watching from the camp - The Awa
leave friendly towards the end of
the day - Mr. Dickla tells us
- when his party left their last
camp - there was quite a gathering
of local natives to bid them
farewell.

21/3/38 Tuesday

Police casuals at work
on Sp's house - making steps etc.
& completing. Messrs. Satchler
Rat Lye, and Batis, commenced
work - surface test boring for
geological purposes this morning
- they have started to put down a
series of test borings along the
O.K. - Mark - O.K. - Tide Track.

22/3/38 Tuesday

Work as yesterday: Very few
local natives at Kiunga other than the
4 working for me, & some working
for P.E. Co. - Village at back (west) of
Police garden - which Bavis from the
O.K. - Mark & O.K. - Tide River, made, is
deserted at present. Paid off all 4 Casuals

23/3/38 Wednesday

Police away getting also
material for making blinds for Sp's house
Engaged 1 Casual for to-day to clean
up about Govt. quarters - plant sugar
cane: Received Radio from R.M. Repa

This afternoon which read as follows -

"O'Connor, Kianga.

Kaban patrol is off. When opportunity offers do a patrol to source of Eberala keeping to South as much as possible and find what natives live there. Mr. Chamber will lend you any shoes you require and I will repay. If you can manage to reach the Stickland all the better. Austen"

McKinnon tells us that the "Tico" reached Daru early this morning.

24/3/38 Thursday

Heavy fog this morning - R. C. Doriri off duty with sore ankle which was pierced yesterday by a palm (Lago) Thorn. Makeover of police fitting kepa to Yaraanda's railing of P.P.'s house.

25/3/38 Friday

Engaged 1 Ch. led Casual for the day - 4 Police + 1 Casual getting kepa from point down River - 2 Police making blinds for P.P.'s house. R. C. Doriri off duty with sore ankle. P. E. Coy's new house built in Govt. Hill - N. East of barracks now almost completed. P. E. Coy's 27 labourers making road

from his home to the bridge across
the creek - in afternoon getting in
timber for building of new bridge: -

Mr. O'Driscoll still ill in bed.
Mr. Saddler on the sick list.

Very bad rain - thunderstorm from N.W. at
4:50 P.M.

26/8/38 Saturday

A.C. Doriri still off duty
with sore ankle - also has venereal symptoms
Casual cleaning Pp's garden - Police
making blinds & fitting HepH to Pp's
house.

27/8/38 Sunday

Guard the milk - A.C. "Gais"

28/8/38 Monday

A.C. Doriri still off duty
Held C.M.M. - charging 40 P.D.C. of labour
with singing & making a noise late on Saturday
night (N. Reg. 7. (2)) Connected 34, & fined 10/-
each.

"Bon Accord" arrived at 2:30 P.M.

- bringing 3 cases for me personally -
no official mail - no "Southern" mail
- on board were Messrs Chausse,
Bullock, & Clarke - the latter as
C-charge -

Police & 5 P.D.C. of labour getting in
timber for bridge

29/3/38 Tuesday Police or Casual. & S.P.C.
 of labourers getting in timber for bridge.
 This morning I told the Ok-tede "Eirik",
 -Paw-loy for S.P.C. Casuals - to send
 word to the natives on the Ok-tede River
 that I wanted 15 of them to come on
 & act as carriers for the Govt. on
 a patrol I hope to do shortly to
 the headwaters of the Elerala River.
 "Jeco" left at 2 P.M. for Daru -
 with Messrs. Clarke, O'Driscoll
 & Bullock; on board. Mr. Richter
 left at 8 A.M. in outboard canoe for No. 3 Camp

30/3/38 Wednesday This morning some
 Ok-tedes came here having been working
 for the S.P.C. I started back to their
 homes - I sent Cpl. Jajari & R.C. Borege
 to go back along the Ok-tede track
 with the natives - instructing the
 Cpl. to camp at the Ok-tede R.
 at the end of the track - to do
 his best to collect 15 Ok-tede
 logs and bring them back here
 as carriers for my projected
 patrol to the upper Elerala R.
 - Mr. Channer has offered to carry
 me & my party to the upper
 reaches of the Elerala R. when
 his own party go up there next
 week - I hope to have these carriers
 ready to start from here on

Monday as Wednesday next -
 A.C. Doriri off duty - A.C. Evava
 I sent out with Messrs Rathjil
 - and Saddle, who are boring for
 geological specimens along the O.K. track - as from to-day they will
 be camping out.
 Remaining 3 Res - helping S.D.C.
 w/ labourers with bridge across creek.

31/3/38 Thursday

1 Casual clearing away
 grass & digging holes for planting corn
 near P.P.'s house. Police assisted
 by 9 S.D.C. labourers/casual building
 bridge; Messrs. Channer, Kutt & Scott
 down River in outboard canoe on
 geological work. During the afternoon
 I paid a visit to the S.D.C. Camp - 3 1/2 miles
 out on the O.K. track - where
 Messrs. Saddle & Rathjil are camping
 during the boring operations they are
 conducting. At 5 P.M. Mr. Richter
 reached here - from No. 3 Camp - with
 him came A.C. "O'Vera" temporarily.
 No. 3 Camp has been vacated - all
 stores & the 2 police garrison have
 been withdrawn. - A.C. Sambis with
 6 w/ labourers is coming down per
 canoe tomorrow.

1/4/38 Friday

A.C. Doriri on light
 duty - is repairing tents & flys.

Calane of paku working with P.E. Coy.
 labourers on bridge
 At 9. A.M. Messrs Chamber, Scott -
 and Matt. left here in the launch
 - "Alice" - making down river -
 They will be engaged on geological
 work - and will return tomorrow
 evening. A.C. "Sambua" arrived with 6
 P.E. Coy. labourers in a canoe at 6.30 P.M.

2/4/38 Saturday

A.C. Doriri on light
 duty; - A.C. Sambua given the
 warning off duty. Res. Eric & Dina
 working with P.E. Co. Casuals in
 completing bridge. A.C. Okeva
 & Kari with me on a trip out
 to "Maepu" village - the new
 village which lies 4 miles to the east
 from Keivoga; - I found that
 the ~~3~~ houses which made up
 the village had been pulled
 down since my last visit -
 and 3 new houses - good strong
 houses had been built in a
 broad clearing on the hill
 behind the old village; - the
 present site should be cooler
 healthier - much dryer -
 than the old village ground
 which was really the edge of
 a large swamp - I counted 19
 men & 2 women; - "Gebang" was
 laid up with a sore leg -
 "Yakin" away at some place

further north - I was able to
secure 2 men - as "interpreters"
& bring them back with me -
"Genubi" and "Kated". These men I shall
keep here and take with me to
the Elorala R.

3/4/38 Sunday

Guard for this week: H.C. Davies
River rising slightly - At 3.30 P.M. in
Merris. Channer, Scott, and Matt
returned from their trip down river
with the "Rice".

4/4/38 Monday

Palu & casual
completing bridge & cleaning up
Govt. grounds. Cpl. Fijari and
H.C. Bourge reached Camp at 4.30 P.M.
Apparently the Ok-tedi people
living near the Ok-tedi River are
busy making gardens & re-building
their houses - as they do not
want to work for the Govt. on
the S.E. Coy. at present. - The Cpl.
was only able to bring back 1
Ok-tedi by air carrier.
Received following Radio this afternoon
from R.M. - "Olouva Kiunga
expect your relief here within the
next 4 weeks. - Fijari will be
relieved next boat. Cases
against native labourers illegal
until Kiunga gazetted. "Basten"

5/4/38 Tuesday

Preparing the lease for
Elerala River - with P.E. Coy. to narrow
Fowley Radio Case from R. M. duty by a canoe.

7/5/38 " O'Connor Kiunga, P.E.C. did work a little in Weamat - leaving
for Kiunga. Have Capt. Lee to make Pipi, if you will send Piper down
I will send new Capt. first boat. Have me go off for this. Pipi

9/5/38 " O'Connor, Kiunga - Luff to look for all of the blocks, marked
L. Luff. Thursday below. Measure 1/2 ton; please ask P.E.C. Kiunga
Have search made in the morning case is enough for this. Luff

25/4/38 Monday

Reached Kiunga at 8.1. am
in outboard canoe with Mr. Smith
Larus left. The base camp on the
Elerala R. at 8.10 am to-day
- with me came Cpl. Pipi, O.C. Kari
& 1 Raven interpreter: D.C. Borege
& 3 P.E.C. N' labourers - are following
in small canoe instead, reach
here to narrow. P.E.C. Okoa, Lora
& Eke reached here from Elerala R. on 23/4/38

26/4/38 Tuesday

Police & 4 Casuals getting
Piri for re-roofing of Cpl's house

27/4/38 Wednesday

D.C. Borege with 3 P.E.C.
of labourers reached here at 12.30 PM.
- Police & 5 Casuals leaving Piri
Mr. Bate with 2 of labourers
& N.C.S. Gira & Sambaia arrived
here from the P.E. Coy line to the Okoa

Run at 11:30 A.M.

Mr BAKE had a charge of
Threatening assault with an axe to
lay against M/labourer Anumati
- who was on the Ok-had line
(running due north) with him.

Suspected M/labourer Awagi for a
shorting permit - & will recommend
him for the P.E. Co. for the morning
sent following Radio to R. M.

"R. M. Daru. I had your 2 Radio
on my return here on Monday last &
note your instructions - Stores required
as follows. Rice 500 lbs: Sugar 40 lbs.

Kerosene 4 gals: Tobacco 10 lbs: Matches
6 Pkt: Lamp wicks 4: Beans 1 lb.
Rifle Oil of flannel: pencils, 100 official
envelopes: office gum, also following
for dinner - 3 flies, all of which leak
badly. 8 gals. luscious Oil 2 lbs.

beeswax: Cpl. Sigari wishes take
young Ok-had lad to Daru & put into
mission school, good bright type age
about 6 years left by his mother.

O'Connor

During the afternoon, received the
following Radio from R. M. -

"O'Connor Kiunga, will send
stores fresh opportunity, but if only
Kou Record goes up doubt if there
will be room. If you are certain
Ok-had lad is deserted will
mandate to Mission Port Moresby
with Maunam, "Kamaa" home sick

send me another damn. You can
send the Hawk
"Austen"

3 I.E.C. of labourers meet Shortley
this morning & plus far this night
have not returned.

28/4/38 Thursday

Poleu & 5 Casuals
getting more beri & material for
re-roofing of Corporal's house - also
taking off the old roof.

Paid off all casuals - 5 in number
which I had as carriers during
recent patrol - keeping on the
Poleu Cook - who also acted as
carrier - the remaining 12 carriers
were lent me by the I.E.C.

each

Both carriers - which I had
on my employ for 3 weeks, I gave
1 large brush knife, 10 sticks tobacco
2 feet hooks & 2 small spoonfuls
of beads. 3 I.E.C. of labourers meeting
yesterday came to camp this morning at 9 AM.

29/4/38 Friday

Police leaving Kiri
& re-roofing Corporal's house
sent following Rattio to R. In -
during the morning - "R. M. Darn"
"European has laid charge against
of labourer of thundersy abbaulk with an
axe, I.E.C. Requests that native concerned be
arrested & sent to Darn in custody pending trial

Re. Mr. — — — — —
Dear — — — — —
In reply you asked 30% name of complement
Berthel Peter, Frank, Rebe.
Name of assault is Amanti, of. no. 5804
Date of alleged assault is Tuesday 26 April 1935
The law of alleged assault is follows — — —
While not within the law of law — Mr. Rebe advised
Amanti to walk near Rebe, and Amanti
coming to a halt in a Cop's hands as he
— Mr. Rebe if he wanted to fight at that time
the law being an use of force for the law
in a threatening manner to reply please inform
me under P. O. of the law to advise the and
extract me as to the point of the law
meanwhile — — — — —

"I wait you to come here" - O'Connor
 During the afternoon received following
 Radio from K. M. - "O'Connor. Through
 "K. M. name of Complainant, and accused, & date of alleged attack
 and nature of one, keep accused at Police Camp, but not in custody
 until issue of warrant has been issued. I will radio you, expect to be able
 to get your relief next time if he arrives to name. He is all right
 to not be accused down at present unless Complainant
 coming also, if Complainant not coming down accused can be
 arrested for "Arrest".
 Paid off Police Cook - a good ride!"

30/4/38 Saturday

B.C. Sambaia cook for
 the day - B.C. Borege and shooting
 balance of K's completely roofing
 of Corporal's house.
 Sent following Radio K's morning
as per attached sheet

I.E. Coy. "Wenouah" arrived from Darn
 (I.E. Coy. Strickland B. Camp) at
 4 P.M. - carrying mail
 - also stores for I.E. Co.
 This morning some Aaiis came to us
 from the nearby village - & complained
 that 2 I.E. Coy. W/Labourers have taken
 a small brush knife from one old
 man of the Aaiis community - I had
 the old man before me - also 2 Aaiis
 interpreters whom I had with me on

Recent patrol to Strickland; the old
man picked on the 2 of labourers
from the I.E. Coy. of labour force
as being the men concerned. - There
2 of labourers denied having taken the
knife from the old man. - Subey Cpl.
Gigori & A.C. Bari I searched the
I.E. Coy. of labour force - the old man
being present - but could not find
his knife - It is impossible to prove
the theft - 1 of the knife has been
taken, it will have been hidden
- Mr. Nevan (I.E. Co.) has agreed to
give the old man another knife.

1/5/38 Sunday, Land for week A.C. Epe

2/5/38 Monday

I.E. Coy. 'Wenonah' left for
Dava at 9.00 am. taking in from the
I.E.C. launch "Ok-tedi" (originally named
"Alice") as ~~she~~ - is to be taken to Dava
for repairs. As passengers in the
Ok-tedi went Mr. Saddle & Richter
- both of whom have been on the sick
list - Mr. Saddle with an abscess on
the mouth - & Mr. Richter with very sore
hand. In the 'Wenonah' went Cpl.
Gigori A.C. Doriri, - and a small
Ok-tedi boy "Nengat" - who is to be
mandated to a mission school in
Pont Marsely. Of my 8 remaining police
inclusion of by order, A.C. Bari, 1 P.C. is

acting as police constables - the balances are to day completely attracted to Cpl's house.

The S.I.C. of labourer "Amati" stayed last week with threatened assault with an axe by the Police, was also sent to Daru this morning in "Wenonah" - The S.I.C. have decided not to prosecute him but will request the P.M. to break his contract.

3/5/38 Tuesday

S.Mes. getting Piri for re-roofing of P.P.'s "small house"

Mr Scott with malaria fever - gastric trouble. Several claims from Inape village now coming for Inape (P.I.C) the all claim was not yet to identify the labourer who had been kept.

4/5/38 Wednesday

Police leaving Piri
Scott falling Radio from D.M. yesterday - O'Connor Dewyn. Corp. Robinson "Don Accord" to release Pijari. Taulala leaving to narrow to try speak up Richard who will release you. Hope that Richard will be here in time to catch "Panuco" - if not other arrangements will be made regarding assault case; in meantime all you can do is to keep account working toward Camp. Will use warrant for his arrest in a few days - but cannot do so at

present as this is J.P. at Kianga
to demand him. "Austin" —

This morning sent following Radio to
R.M. "R.M. Daru, Thanks Radio.
re. assault case Mr. Chauver decided
not to prosecute & has sent native
concerned to Daru by Wenauah today.
P.S. Co. will request you have his
Contract broken & wish return him
home "O'Connor" —

5/5/38 Thursday

This morning sent following
Radio — "R.M. Daru.

Re Police Recruits will you take
men with slight swelling in groins
- difficult to get Quins entirely free
from this trouble. Please send
per Panaco following, articles, 2 oil
bottles; - some rifle flannel, 4 Pull throughs
also on my account
1/2 lb heads (coloured). 2 lengths coloured
Nami Calico. 1 Small Knife and
Sheath. 1 tin Tan patch, 1 bottle
wherry "O'Connor"

Police re-roofing of "Small house"
During afternoon received following Radio
from R.M.

"O'Connor, Kianga, Expect Beherell back
Saturday Hope to be able to send him
per Panaco if latter does not go until
about Wednesday. Prepare list of tools
for loading over - if swelling not gradual
"Austin" — "Awen"

4/10/50 Friday - 143.
Nelson

O'Connor, Nianga
Check up clothing and
equipment of all Police
also rifle numbers,
bayonets etc.

Take individual notes
showing condition of
clothing. Base will
come down with you.

Quater -

6/5/38 Friday

Police re-roofing
Karnack's "Small house", - generally
cleaning up round barracks, - in afternoon
getting timber for inside of Capt's house.
This afternoon sent following Radio, -
- R. M. Daru. Please Radio
me back of Cont. Shes sent Kiungu
per P.O. "Alice" arrived here 17 March
"This year" - "O'Connor"
Received Radio from R. M. - as per attached sheet

7/5/38 Saturday

Heard this morning from
P.E. Co. that the P.E. Co. Camp on the
Stueblard had been attacked by
about 50 hostile natives at dawn
This morning about 1 native (aborigine
(P.E. Co.) had been slightly wounded.
- This morning received following Radio
from R. M. - "O'Connor Rearg
No shes sent per Alice. Will be
releasing Hari, Gai, Dorisi, Okeva, Diney
Evara, by "Pamco" - "Aster"
inspecting all P.E. Co. equipment. This
morning.

8/5/38 Sunday Guard for this week, R.C. Dava

To-day several names from Maepu
Village in camp - I have looked
3 men as Police recruits from
there to go to Daru with me.
Names as follows. "Ginabi"; "Sokolam"
"FUEVA".

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9/5/38

Monday

4 Police, felling more timber
for extension of garden, 1 D.C. repairing
canoe, - repairing railing to bridge.
I leave from the P.E.C. that a place
went to that Coy. Camp on the
Stuekland to-day - with Mr Faith home
- from Dawn: - apparently nothing
further has been seen of the P.E.C.
notices who appeared at the Stuekland
Camp at dawn last Saturday.

10/5/38. Tuesday

Miss. Ratje + Mott this
morning moved out to the camp - which
has been prepared - some 3 1/2 miles from
Heungu - along the P.E.C. Survey line
running north from here. with them
went D.C.S. 'O'Keefe' and 'Evara'.
Ac. Gais as police work this week.
Ac. Borege, Eke, + Sambua repairing
bridge Railing in the morning -

11/5/38

Wednesday

Mr. Scott - with 5 Nylabonds
left here at 7:00 am. proceeding down
River in the outboard canoe - towards N.S.
P.E.C. Camp on the O.K. bed. River which
he hopes to reach this evening.
River level for the past 2 weeks has
been fairly high - & has been consistent
- apparently the normal state of the
River for this time of year. Police

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working on felling, now jungle for garden area -

12/5/38 Thursday

3 Acc. felling timber - at North Western edge of garden area -

13/5/38 Friday

Work as yesterday:
River to-day rising - above the already fairly high level - which has held for the past 17 days. This morning sent following Radio - "R.M. Dore" referring to some Radio of 19th April - re Luffs cylinder blocks. - These are not at "Kiang" - O'Connor -

14/5/38 Saturday

A.C. Ere off duty with Lore foot; Acc. Borege & Simbica - demolishing guard house (except floor) and re-building.

15/5/38 Sunday

Guard for week - A.C. Sambaia
Cook for week A.C. Divu.

16/5/38 Monday

Acc. Borege & Gais and Divu with 3 Amin Casuals getting Biri for re-roofing guard house.

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17/5/38

Tuesday.

R.C. Eke still off duty with sore foot; anti-phlogeston application yesterday considerably reduced inflammation; - better to-day. Res. Barge & Saia re-building guard house. At 9.20 am - the "Bon Accord" reached Kiunga - (Mr. Clark in charge) - she brought mail - also some stores for the P.S. Co. and Corporal "Niri" from Daru - in place of Corporal Sigari who ~~returned~~ left for Daru in 5th unit on the "Wenouak". At 2.30 P.M. the "Bon Accord" left here proceeding to Daru. (3) Three Aicin Casuals to-day leaving leaf for thatching of new guard house.

18/5/38

Wednesday.

R.C. Eke now on light duty - acting as police cook - Res. Diru, Barge, Saia completely roofing of guard house. 2 Aicin Casuals completely leaving of biri. Lalang Cpl. Niri + 1 Aicin Casual (police recruit) I walked out to the P.S. Co. Camp 3½ miles out on the northern line - Messrs. Dakjie & Watt are using 2 boring plants now - at present operating just near their present camp - they report having seen no water at all. Since they have been out this time, River level now dropping back to normal.

19/5/38 Thursday

Mess. Rickett, Davidson
and Saddle Kachid Huang
yesterday evening before 6.30 P.M.
in the "Ok-tedi" (originally
named "Alice") - having transferred
from the "Pamco" - 48 hours
earlier; they kept money day & night
& have made a fast trip from
the point where they left the
"Pamco" near Everell's station.

Mr Scott - has been away now
on a week - he took the outboard
canoe round to No. 5 Camp on the
Ok-tedi R. on 11th inst. - This
morning - at Mr Chauve's suggestion
I dispatched Mr. Gair & Diva
with 1 P.E.C. & labourer to No. 5 Camp
- via the Ok-tedi track - with
a letter from Mr Chauve - also
some Quinine, Aspro & whisky - in
case Mr Scott may be ill.
B.C. Barrer completely guard house.
3 Casuals paid off.

At 3.50 P.M. - Mr Scott returned on the
outboard (motor) canoe from No. 5.
Several Avians in Camp to-day with
bunches of bananas to trade -
for tobacco or beads - beads they
generally prefer.

20/5/38 Sunday

Left at 8:30 am in the launch

"On-tee" proceeding towards No. 5

Camp in the Ch. hills to carrying

to land at No. 5

Camp - which the Coy will use as

an advance base for the

operation on the O.R. road and

the left - with the party to will

guard at No. 5. for the present

the new and R.C. 200 - making

right alterations to road, etc.

21/5/38 Saturday

Left at 8:30 am in the launch

to land at No. 5

Camp - which the Coy will use as

an advance base for the

operation on the O.R. road and

the left - with the party to will

guard at No. 5. for the present

the new and R.C. 200 - making

right alterations to road, etc.

22/5/38 Sunday

Left at 8:30 am in the launch

to land at No. 5

Camp - which the Coy will use as

an advance base for the

operation on the O.R. road and

the left - with the party to will

guard at No. 5. for the present

the new and R.C. 200 - making

right alterations to road, etc.

Left at 8:30 am in the launch to land at No. 5. Camp - which the Coy will use as an advance base for the operation on the O.R. road and the left - with the party to will guard at No. 5. for the present the new and R.C. 200 - making right alterations to road, etc.

Left at 8:30 am in the launch to land at No. 5. Camp - which the Coy will use as an advance base for the operation on the O.R. road and the left - with the party to will guard at No. 5. for the present the new and R.C. 200 - making right alterations to road, etc.

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24/5/38

23/5/38

23/5/38 Monday. I intend to go out
 to-morrow to the P.E. Co's Camp on the
 Northern Line - stay there to-morrow
 night. Then on Wednesday walk out
 to an Ain village - which lies
 right against the Surveyed Line -
 at a point about 4 miles
 further north than the Camp. In
 morning I seek P.C. Kari out to
 Maepu village to get 4 carriers
 for me - but he returned at 1.20 p.m.
 to say that there were no natives
 in the village: they had
 all gone out making Lago I
 should think - in order to have
 a quantity of Lago ready to bring
 in trade when the "Panaeo"
 arrives here. (quando? - quier sabe?)
 However I have been able to borrow
 3 of labourers from the P.E. Co. -
 as carriers just to carry a couple
 of flap out to-morrow. I shall
 use the Palace Combs + 1 Ok-tedi
 bag also is available to carry
 my personal gear.

24/5/38 Tuesday. Walked out to the P.E. Co's
 Camp on the Northern Line - in company
 with Mr Chouin Kikay and the
 Cpl. Kiri P.C. Kari + 5 carriers -
 I left Acc. Dira + Jais at

Kianga as Camp Guard (from A.C. in charge)
 - also Res. Sambira & Ese who will
 go as escort to Mess. Richter,
 Davidson & Scott who leave Kianga
 to narrow on 2 oak board canoes
 with their party for the Ok-telli
 River. Mr. Chauvin & I had
 lunch at the P.S. Camp (now
 some 3 1/2 miles from Kianga) - after
 doing some geological work -
 Mr. Chauvin returned to Kianga in
 the late afternoon. - 4 of the carriers
 who came on with me, returned
 to Kianga with Mr. Chauvin - the
 Police Constable "Emet" only remaining
 at present Mess. Richter's trail -
 and Saddle comprise the P.S. Camp
 staff at this Camp. There are some
 huts at a point on the lake
 some 1/4 mile north of this Camp.
 No natives have been seen since
 Kuno last on here. - I am
 inclined to think that I will
 find no natives at the ^{village} ~~Camp~~
 I intend to visit to narrow.

25/5/38 Wednesday

Left P.S. Camp at
 9 am - taking with me Cpl. Tieri
 & C. Kari & the Ok-telli lad "Emet"
 - walked north along the P.S. Camp
 line - till noon when we came to
 the Anun village - situated on

a hill - right on the line - at a point not more than 3 miles from the P.O. Camp. - Here were 3 rough built shelters on logs - no natives have occupied them continuously - for some weeks, I stored bags. - nearly as a good sized lagoon camp. I saw no natives. - I would say that these shelters were built by some Aucas - (perhaps from Maipu village) purposely near some lagoon trees in order that they (Aucas) would be able to make bags right on the P.O. line & so have only a short distance to carry them down - to sell it to Mr. Dabyle - for his labour. - when Mr. Dabyle first came to the line some 3 months ago. - probably when Mr. Dabyle's party returned the Aucas went back to their permanent village - where they had used these 3 rough houses since - I had dinner at this place & then in the afternoon returned to the P.O. Camp - on the way back I came upon an area of ground lying just off the line to the West - which may years ago would have been a native village etc - no traces

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of any horses could be seen among
the tangle of undergrowth & new
forest - I noticed some bread fruit
trees. We reached the P.S. Camp. Having
left about 3 P.M. - after a pause
here returned to their Camp.

The 2 Bes. at present with this
party are Okon & Erarai - they take
turn about each night as camp
guard - otherwise there is nothing
for them to do - during the day
such inactivity is as bad
for them as for any other
individual - as it is now rather
problematical when the Pannos
will reach Kungu - I will change
them 2 Bes. - next Monday - with
the 2 Bes. at present at Kungu.

26/5/38 Thursday Left the P.S. Camp
at 9.30 AM - with my party - in
company with Mr. Hart & several
Kungu at noon - on the way we
met Mr. Baker - walking
in to the Camp -

During the past 3 days the
lunar level has dropped 2-3 ft.
& much more below the usual
level of the river for this season.

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the tangle of undergrowth & new
forest - I noticed some bread fruit
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site about 3 P.M. - after a pause
here returned to their Camp.

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party are Okvud, & Erarai - they take
turn about each night as Camp
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for them to do - during the day
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for value as for any other
individual - as it is now rather
problematical when the Pannies
will reach Riwaga - I will change
the 2 Mes - next Monday - with
the 2 Mes. at present at Riwaga.

26/5/38 Thursday

Left the P.S. logging camp
at 9:30 A.M. with my party - in
company with Mr. Watt & several
Riwaga at noon - on the way in
we passed Mr. Baker - walking
on to the Camp.

During the past 3 days the
lunar level has dropped 2-3 ft.
& much more below the usual
level of the Dune for this season.

27/5/38 Friday

A.C. Dora cut the grass and "ringing" round banana trees in palace garden though there are now only 3 Ac. & the Cpl. now at Suva. They drill each morning before 7.00 - except Saturday & Sunday.

28/5/38 Saturday

Engaged 3 Casuals (100-ton & 2 Hawks) to cut grass & help plant out bananas as I have only 1 Ac. & the Cpl. available for general duty. Ac. Dora & 3 Casuals planting out young banana trees in old garden area - near P.P.O. house & barracks.

Messrs. Channer, Matt and Brown away up Rivu to-day in the launch - using the opportunity afforded by the low Rivu to look for out crops, on the Rivu banks which may be of geological interest. Rivu has fallen a further 3 ft in the last 36 hours.

29/5/38 Sunday

guard for next 2 nights. A.C. "Sara" River rising rapidly - a Hawk boy to-day offered himself as police recruit - full examination to be done.

30/5/38 Monday

Rivu has risen 5 ft in last

24 hours: Cpl. with sore eye.
 B.C. Dira thinning out old
 banana trees; - 3 Kanak & Casuals
 clearing grass near barracks -
 from fresh by planted bananas.
 Mr Rathjue reached Kiangga
 at 2 P.M. - with his 17 labourers
 & camp gear from the recent
 P.S. Coy's Camp on the northern line
 - Res. Okeva & Erara also
 returned with Mr Rathjue.

The boy who yesterday offered
 himself as a recruit - came
 to me this evening, his name
 is Ka-oh; - he is an Ok-tedi
 not a Kanak - however I have
 decided to take him to Daru
 & let the R. M. see him, though
 I have no instructions to send
 Ok-tedi recruits.

31/5/38 Tuesday

B.C. Dira with gastric
 trouble - off duty. B.C. Erara night
 guard for remainder of the week.
 B.C. Okeva cutting timber for P.P. to
 take to Daru. Dira now at high
 level & still rising. Cpl's eye
 still much inflamed.

1/6/38 Wednesday

Res. Okeva & Laina
 cutting timber for P.P. - It is morning
 I took the Cpl. with me, and in

company with Mr. Watt, we walked out to Maepu village (Aain) - I wanted to re-assure myself regarding the 3 Aains (Fucua, Genebe and Lakolam) who have agreed to go to Daru as recruits.

after the heavy rains of the past 2 days - we found a good deal of water on the track - the swamps were deep enough in places to necessitate our using old trees to walk over. We came to the village about 11 am. found only 2 women & some 8 men at home - none of my recruits were there - I sent out word for them to come in but though I waited 1 1/2 hrs. - they did not show up - I left word with the men in the village that I wanted the recruits to come in by us from Kiunga - as the boat from Daru would arrive soon. We returned to Kiunga in the early afternoon.

At 8 P.M. - one of the P. 2. boys on board canoe reached Kiunga from the Upper Ok-tedi River - Mr. Dickler was in charge - he had on the canoe Mr. Davidson with a broken leg. Early this morning at their camp on the upper Ok-tedi - Mr. Davidson had slipped on a log & had broken

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his left leg. - Messrs Scott & Richter
who were with me - Mr Davidson
made splints for his leg - then
Mr Richter had a rough stretcher
made with which to carry the
patient onto an omboued canoe
& at 9 am. set off down stream
- I think he did very well to
arrive here by 8 P.M. this
evening - Mr Richter took
R.C. Eke with him as far as
No. 5 Camp, - dropped that R.C.
then with one O.K. - told casual
instructing them to proceed to
Kiungu (with a letter informing
Mr Chamber of - Mr Davidson's
accident. - R.C. Eke reached here
sharply after 8 P.M.

2/6/38 Thursday

Cpl. Niri out with
Mr Matt following a track
leading west from Kiungu,
Res. Diru, Eke & Gais - repairing
Govt. canoe - O.K. - told Police recruit
cutting grass along Ops house.
As a result of my visit to Maepu
village yesterday several recruits
came in this morning bringing
Sago to trade; - with them came
the recruit Genebi, who tells
me that neither he nor the other
2 recruits (Tucua, Labolam) now

4/6/38

wish to go to Dara to join the police: - When then 3 Aucas first agreed to go down as recruits I commenced issuing them a small daily ration of Sweet potatoes, which they called for, for several days - then they just lost interest & discontinued their daily visits. Their particular ~~psychology~~ psychology is quite beyond me.

At 2:15 P.M. a Stinson plane arrived from Dara. - as passengers came the T. M. Dari, Dr Jenkins, and Mr Osborne.

At 5 P.M. - Mr Scott visited Nianga in the on board case - having left No. 5 Camp on the Ok-Tede River about 9 A.M. His evening - with him came A.C. Sambira.

3/6/38 Friday A.C. Eze with 200 lbs on the soles of his feet - off duty balance of police fellow timber in garden area.

At 4 P.M. the Pauco visited Dara - with P.E. Coy's staff & 10 Police.

4/6/38 Saturday Handed over to Mr McNeill

Dolan Thomas

Saturday June 4, 1938.

Took over from Mr. O'Connor. Issued A.C. with weekly rations. "Panuco" left at 2:30 P.M. with Mr. L. Austin R.M. and Mr. M. O'Connor P.O. on board. The "Panuco" had not a little effect in bringing quite a number of local natives into the Camp A.C. OREVA on guard tonight.

Sunday June 5, 1938.

The natives who visited the camp yesterday were OK-TEJIS. Today several AWINS visited the camp bringing some sago. Changed the guard, A.C. KAUKA being on guard this week.

Monday June 6, 1938.

Police Parade and Inspection 6 AM to 6:30 AM. Police under L/Cpl Kosipi clearing timber on garden area and building new gate for P.O.'s house. A.C. ERE and IKUPU sent to J. & Co's Camp No 5 on the OK-TEJI River to bring back A.C. BOREGE. A.C. ERE will remain at this camp in place of A.C. BOREGE.

Tuesday June 7, 1938.

The "Alicia" and one double canoe with outboard left at 9:30 AM. for the Elevala River. Those on board were Messrs. Barrow, Scott, and Christie. Also L/Cpl Kosipi, A.C. Korova, Gaoio, Gaia. Remainder of the A.C. clearing P.O.'s garden and making chairs for P.O.'s house. P.O. preparing to leave on a patrol to the OK-BIRIM with Mr. Chawner's party tomorrow. A.C. BOREGE and IKUPU returned from J. & Co's Camp No 5. on the OK-TEJI river at 4:30 P.M.

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TEPI - BIRIM - WORROM - JUNGUM Patrol

Wednesday June 8, 1938 - Sunday July 3, 1938

Monday July 4, 1938

While on Patrol A2 Borege, Kaska, and Ikupu have joined Mr. Barrow's party on the Strickland River as I had instructed them. Mr. Ikupu was returned suffering from a sore leg. Police are bringing him in posts for a hospital. P.O. on patrol matter and general. River very low. Received radios Nos. 137 and 138. Sent radio "P. M. Danu. Returned yesterday, stop contacted JUNGUM tribe above Worrom territory stop KAUKA at present on Strickland but will contact at earliest chance. Behall." A.C. Oveva, who is on guard this week, is down with fever today. Put Mr. Davin on guard in his place.

Tuesday July 5, 1938

Police clearing garden area. P.O. on Patrol matter & general. Mr. Oveva still sick today. "Panuco" arrived about 7 am from Danu bringing Mr. H. Clarke (I.C. Co) as a passenger. River rising.

Wednesday July 6, 1938

Police clearing garden area. P.O. Patrol matter & general. "Alice" left at 1 P.M. for Elevala with Messrs. Scott, Christie and Clarke. I sent A.C. Davin to relieve A.C. IKUPU who was sent back with a swollen leg. "Panuco" left at 2.15 P.M. with Messrs. Chauver & Mott as passengers. River still rising.

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Thursday July 7, 1938

No word has been received of the Rathje I.E.C. party Messrs. Sadler and ~~Sadler~~ who are on a geological survey of the OK-MART. At 7 AM. ACs ERE and KOMALA left for I.E.C. Camp 5 on the OK-TEJI to see if they have received word from this party. AC. KAMALA will return tomorrow. AC ERE will remain in case word does ~~it~~ come down. If I receive no word by the week end I shall leave on Monday in search of them. Some KAWOKS brought in a big bear this morning. I paid them two old axes. Later Mr. Brown of the I.E.C. gave me an old axe for half of it. Half this huge pig was sufficient for my party. ACs OREVA and IKUPU in garden area. AC. MANAIA on guard duty.

Friday July 8, 1938

ACs OREVA and IKUPU ~~is~~ in garden area. AC. Manana on guard duty. PO on general office work and preparing to leave in search of Sadler & Rathje on Monday.

Saturday July 9, 1938

Sent radio R.M. Danu to inform him I am leaving on Monday for the OK-MART. AC. KOMALA returned at 6 P.M. No message has been sent to Camp 5. Some KAWOKS brought some pigs in the afternoon which I bought. PO preparing for patrol. Rain all day.

Sunday July 10, 1938

River well up. Received radio from R.M. and sent radio in reply concerning

Sadler and party, P.O. down with fever.

Monday July 11, 1938.

P.O. still with fever. Mr. Richter left at 8:30 in outboard dinghy accompanied by A.C. BUDUA, IKUPU, and he will pick up A.C. ERE at Base Camp 5 on the OK-TEJI. At 5:30 P.M. Mr. Scott arrived at Kungu on the 'ALICE'. He had been held up on the ELEVARA River for several days waiting for the river to rise sufficiently for him to take the 'ALICE' over a large tree which had fallen across it. A.C. ~~KOMALI~~ DIVU was sent back from Mr. Barrows' party, suffering with a severe leg and fever. A.C. OREVA on guard duty. Fly River is in flood. Sent radio P.M. W.D.

Tuesday July 12, 1938.

P.O. feeling much better today. A.C. ERE arrived from Base Camp 5 with a note from Mr. Richter stating that he had arrived there at 6:30 P.M. yesterday. The Fly River is still in flood but has dropped about 18" since yesterday. At 10 P.M. I went across to a KAWOK village nearby to watch their dancing. Not to be outdone some TEDIS asked me would I have a look at theirs too, which I did. Both gave me an exhibition of their war dance. The 'TOMU' with Mr. Priestley in charge arrived at 10:30 P.M. from Strickland River.

Wednesday July 13, 1938.

Police planting sweet-potatoes in garden area. Received radio 148 from R.M. River falling, but very slowly. Fine day with rain squalls.

Thursday July 14, 1938.

A.C. EVARA and KOMALI has been instructed by me to leave on the 'TOMU' for the ELEVARA River this

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morning. The Force left at 6.45 AM and they
were not on hand. Apparently Mr Priestley
in charge of the team left suddenly without
any warning. As I checked up later
from Mr Brown (I.E.Co) he had left several
important things behind, and Mr Brown told
me that even he had no idea he ^{had left} ~~would~~
It would be difficult to visualize a more
casual indifference than Mr Priestley showed
this morning. This attitude from a member
of the party, so recently attacked on the
Strickland River, and who ever since have
been asking for police protection. It seems
absurd. Mr Foster Richter arrived at 5 P.M.
He had met Messrs Sadler and Scott on the
OK-MART. They stated that at the time they
were to report they were too far up the
OK-MART to do so. They would be following
on down, doing a geological survey, to
Kungu.

Friday July 15 1938.

Police working in garden area.
P.O. preparing for a patrol to the Black
River with Messrs. Buley (surveyor), Scott
and Richter (labor overseers) of the
I.E.Co. late in the afternoon. AC MANAIA
reported that AC EVARA had not turned
up to work. I called AC EVARA and he
announced insolently ~~that~~ "I stop along
Kungu 8 months and I too tired work
any more". His general attitude was insolent.
I confined him to the Barracks area until
I received word from the R.M. by radio as
to what procedure to take. However, as I

arrived at the Company's house I found
AC. EVARA discussing the situation with the
I.E.C. coots. I advised him to go back to
the barracks and he walked to a log, sat
sat down and said 'behind I go back'. I
had been sleeping.

Saturday July 16, 1938

Received reply to my radio stating ^{AC. EVARA} it
would either have to be dealt with by summary
jurisdiction or in the orderly room, under section 8
of the Armed Constabulary Ordinance according
to its seriousness. I charged ~~to~~ AC. EVARA with
disobedience and violence under Section 8
P. B. O. of the A.C. Ordinance.

Police working in garden area this morning.
P.C. issued several notices to police. Owing
to a shortage of room I shall not be leaving
with Mr. Buley's party for the Black River tomorrow.

Sunday July 17, 1938

Messrs Buley, Scott and Richter left at 9:15
Am in the outboard slongy and double canoe
for the Black River. Received radio No. 156 from P.C.

Monday July 18, 1938

Police in garden area. A.C. Dure on night
guard this week. Bought a pig and some sago
from AWINS who came down from a village
up the Fly River. River falling. At 2:45 P.M.
Mr. Scott arrived in the outboard double
canoe. Engine trouble caused his return.

Tuesday July 19, 1938

Police as yesterday. At 9:50 AM Mr.
Brown in the "Blue" and Mr. Scott in the
outboard double canoe left for I.E.C. Camp 2
on the Fly River. Some AWINS from a village

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further up the Fly River brought two
pigs in this afternoon. I bought both
giving two axes Mr. Brown, on his
return will pay me back for the one
I gave to his Company's labourers. At
11:30 M. Messrs. Smith and Rathje returned
in their outboard double canoe from
their trip up the OK-MARI.

Wednesday July 20, 1938

Police as yesterday. At 12:25 P.M. the
"TOMU" arrived. Mr. Priestley in charge, from
Elevala River. AC. KOMALA with sores near
thigh. River very low. The "Alice" with
Mr. Brown in charge arrived at 5:45 P.M. from
Camp on the Fly River. On board were
two AWINS from a village near by the camp
who wished to come to Kuinga. I am letting
them remain at the barracks and will
see later if they will go to Daru.

Thursday July 21, 1938

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Police as yesterday. Police cook - OK-TEDI -
suffering from total loss of power in left
leg. AC. KAUKA down with fever.

Friday July 22, 1938

Police commencing work on new hospital.
The two AWINS cleared out sometime last
night. "TOMU" with Mr. Priestley in charge
left for the Elevala River at 5 AM. I have
sent AC. IKUPI by the "TOMU" to join Mr. Barrow's
party on the Strickland River.

Saturday July 23, 1938

Police as yesterday. IMIT's police cook boy
has regained some power in his leg. Treatment
was turpentine liniment and massage.

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on guard last night. P.O. issued weekly rations
to ACs

Sunday July 24, 1938

River very low and still dropping

Monday July 25, 1938

Police buildings, hospital building. The
'Tomi' with Mr. Priestley in charge arrived at
3 P.M. He reports that a rumour has come to
him that one of the camps between the Ebevala
River & Strickland River has been raided. The
camp has been in use by Mr. Barrow's party
(P.E.C.). I have radioed Mr. Barrow asking him
for further details. AC KEMALA on night guard this
week.

Tuesday July 26, 1938

Police as yesterday. Received following
following radio from Mr. Barrow in answer
to my radio concerning rumour of a raid
on one of his camps "Belkarell, Kungu.
Yours was the first intimation we had of any
rumour raid stop will radio any further
details which may come to hand but consider
it extremely unlikely that the affair is in
the least serious regards Barrow." At 2.10 P.M.
'Tomi' left in charge of Mr. Priestley for Ebevala
River. I sent AC. KAUKA on the 'Tomi' to join
Mr. Barrow's party on the Strickland River.
River rising rapidly.

Wednesday July 27, 1938

Police as yesterday. My cousin KIAKI down
with fever

Thursday July 28, 1938

Police as yesterday. Received following
radio from Mr. Barrow on the Strickland River

"Beh and Kunga. Have now learned that there was nothing in the rumour stop, all natives are friendly stop Regardas Barred." At 4.50 P.M. Mr. Richter arrived from the Tully Junction, where he left at 9 AM this morning in the outboard dugby.

Friday July 29, 1938.

Police as yesterday. In evening an I.E.C. labourer AVAKI was bitten by a snake in ^{one of} the labour line houses. He was treated almost immediately.

Saturday July 30, 1938.

Police as yesterday. P.O. issued weekly rations to police. AVAKI quite recovered from his snake bite today. At 5.45 P.M. Messrs Buley and Scott arrived in their outboard double canoe from the Ewata River.

Sunday July 31, 1938.

River rising. AC. ERT. on guard this week.

~~Sunday for August 1, 1938.~~

Monday August 1, 1938.

Police working on new hospital. ACs MANAIA and KOMALA left this morning for I.E.C. Camp 5 on the OK-TETI River. AC. KOMALA will return with AC. SABUA, AC. MANAIA will remain at Camp 5 in his place. At 3.30 P.M. "TOMU" arrived in charge of Mr. Priestley from Ewata River.

Tuesday August 2, 1938.

Police cutting grass and clearing up station. P.O. preparing for AWIN Patrol. At 3.30 P.M. ACs KOMALA and SABUA returned arrived from

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Campo (S.E.) on the ON-TA river.

Wednesday August 3, 1938.

Police cutting grass and getting timber for new hospital. P.O. preparing for AWIN Patrol. Three BIRAK-AWINS, Mango, Sam and Kote came and asked me yesterday if I would let them go to Davao. They are all a good type and if they do not change their minds, before the ship leaves I shall send them down as possible police recruits.

Thursday August 4, 1938.

P.O. and police as yesterday.

Friday August 5, 1938.

Police on new hospital. "Panuco" arrived at 7:30 P.M. bringing Messrs R. Mott (Geologist) and J. Miller (Surveyor) as passengers. Also Acs. TUTA, MAINU, UNOBO, BONA and KAMAN. They will replace Acs EVARA, ERE, DIVU and OREVA who are returning, on the "Panuco".

Saturday August 6, 1938.

P.O. Inspected Acs and issued weekly ration. Police getting timber for hospital and odd jobs. P.O. with office matters & general.

Sunday August 7, 1938.

Mr. Priestley in charge of 'TOMU' left at 8:45 A.M. for Elevata River with Mr. J. Miller (Surveyor) as passenger. I am leaving early in the morning for an AWIN patrol. I shall be accompanied by Acs BUDUA, TUTA and the local AWIN AC. KAMAN. The three BIRAK-AWINS are still here to go and are going to Davao on the 'Panuco' when she returns. The 'Panuco' will wish for Mr. Barrow's report from the Stockland River.

AWIN - WOROM PATROL

Monday August 8, 1938 - Sunday September 4, 1938.

Monday September 5, 1938.

Police & P.O. on personal matters today. AC KOMALA reported that everything was in order on the station, but that the flood waters had carried away the Government's double canoe on Saturday night. AC BONA on night guard this week.

Tuesday September 6, 1938.

Police getting gear for new hospital. P.O. on Patrol Report & general. The Strickland River party report that the local natives are placing sharpened bamboo sticks in the mud for the Company carriers from the Ewata to walk on. Also another of the same tribe are trying to steal everything they see from the Strickland Camp No 5. This afternoon 5 OK-TEJI boys from the first ^{Kawak} village down river brought back the lost double canoe. I gave them each a ~~sp~~ teaspoon of beads & two sticks of tobacco.

Wednesday September 7, 1938.

Police & P.O. as yesterday. At 4:30 p.m. Messrs. Mott and Richter arrived back from the WAI-KETU a tributary of the Ewata about 13 miles from the mouth of the Ewata River. They reported a local had stolen two axes from their camp in broad day light. At 12:30 pm their carriers and AC SABUIA arrived. Also three boys, Goaribani C/S boys from the Strickland River Party. AC MAINU returned with Messrs. Mott & Richter.

Thursday September 8 1938

Mr. Brown (I.E.C.) forwarded me a note sent by Mr. Phertley (I.E.C.) who is at present unable to proceed in the TOMU to KIUNGA because the river is too low. Stating that 61 carriers left for the Strickland with one AC, but soon came running back to the Elovale Base Camp stating that the local natives in great numbers had threatened them with their arrows, and that until extra police were sent up he would not send them across. Reached R.M. to arrange if possible to have me taken up to the Elovale Base Camp to enquire into the trouble. R.M. would instruct me to leave immediately for Elovale Base Camp & Strickland River. Also arranged I.E.C. to take me up Elovale by outboard double canoe. P.O. finishing off Patrol Report matters and Police as yesterday.

Friday September 9 1938 - Friday October 14 1938

Elovale - Strickland Rivers Patrol

Saturday October 15 1938 - Tuesday November 8 1938

East Strickland River Patrol

Wednesday November 9 1938

Yesterday at 3.15 p.m. arrived back at Kiunga from East Strickland River Patrol. AC KOIMI reported everything was all right here.

Prisoners working in garden area. Police acting as wardens. AC BEREJE and Budaia off duty, both with swollen arms.

D.I.C. on patrol matters & general. Bought a classawany from some local OK-BIRAK Aboris in the afternoon. These Elovale River locals who I found

with me to Kungwa are getting down here and say they will go to Daru as possible police recruits.

Thursday November 10th 1938

Sgt. Kadi reported to me first thing this morning that the local man No. 11641 had cleaned out during the night taking his dunnage, sleeping, ~~sub~~ ^{portable} bedding, belt, and a torch. His dunnage was found folded up along the track leading to the Ok-Tedi. There is no doubt he has gone home & I think the fairly recent death of his brother may be the cause. Radioed after observation ^{station} ~~station~~ Police & prisoners as yesterday.

O.I.C. as yesterday but had to go to bed with fever in the afternoon.

At 7 am Messrs. Brown & Christie in the "Tedi" and Mr. Rhodes in the "Tom" left for the Elevala Base Camp.

Friday November 11th 1938

O.I.C. feeling better today.

Police & prisoners as yesterday. Sgt. Rivers and Budua still on sick list and off duty, and Mr. MAINU off duty with fever.

Saturday November 12th 1938

Police & prisoners as yesterday. One prisoner sick with swollen arm also.

O.I.C. on patrol matters & general & issued weekly rations to police & prisoners.

Bought a pig from some OK-TEDI persons who had come down river by canoe.

At 4.30 pm & 5 pm Messrs. Ross & Ely respectively arrived from the Company's Camp No. 3 on the Palm Junction in outboard double canoes.

At 6 pm. The "Tedi" in charge of Mr. Brown & the "Tom" in charge of Mr. Rhodes arrived from the Elevala Base Camp.

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Sunday November 14th 1938.

At 11.30 am. Messrs. Ross & Lay in two outboard double canoes & Mr. Brown in the Todi and Mr Rhodes in the Tomi left for Macassar Is. with stores. N.M.A WYNETH with fever and A/C BEREDÉ's arm was swollen. A/C BUREU might have the fever.

Monday November 14th 1938.

11 prisoners in charge of A/C KOIWA
Clown news getting sage palm leaf for roofing new hospital.

4 prisoners in charge of A/C BOREG
on building hospital

3 prisoners sick.

Bought a pig, some feet & some sage from MR. BIRAK Awa in the afternoon. At 5.30 p.m. the launches Todi & Tomi returned with Messrs. Brown & Rhodes from Macassar Is.

Tuesday November 15th 1938.

6 prisoners with A/C BOREG on hospital

6 prisoners with A/C KOIWA sewing cloth

3 prisoners in garden area

3 prisoners sick.

A/C BUREU's arm is better.

At 6 p.m. Messrs. Chauvin, Holt & Michler arrived in a double outboard canoe from their trip to Mr. Blocher. A/C PAVANIN and their canoe arrived later in a double canoe.

Wednesday November 16th 1938.

Poboi & prisoners as yesterday. Rain very low. At 8 p.m. A/C UNOBO and GARA arrived from I. B. Camp 3 on the Palau River. A/C UNOBO has been sent down to report to

me by Mr. Ross (J.E.L. Labour Officer) for assaulting a local bush boy. A/C GAIA, although told by Mr. Ross that my instructions were that he should remain at this camp, deserted to go with A/C UNORO. Both A/Cs relieved of duties and their statements taken.
Thursday November 17th 1938.

Prisoners getting sag, palm leaf, sewing leaf and building hospital.

Police as yesterday.

At 3.45 p.m. Mr. Ross arrived from No. 3 Camp on the Palmu River in a double outboard canoe accompanied by A/C MAING and some Company of Labourers.

Rained heavily all night.

Friday November 18th 1938.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

Very muggy day lately with a storm & heavy rain at night.

Saturday November 19th 1938.

Prisoners on hospital, sewing, sag, palm leaf and in garden area.

Police as yesterday.

At 8 a.m. Mr. Ross left in an outboard double canoe to return to No. 3 Camp on the Palmu River, ^{accompanied by A/C MAING.} Before leaving he handed me statements & concerns, A/Cs Shobo & Lya. Issued weekly rations to ~~the~~ police and prisoners, also held an inspection of A/Cs rifles & equipment.

Rained heavily at night.

Sunday November 20th 1938.

At 4 p.m. the Steiner plane arrived from Darn bringing as passengers Dr. Gray and Mr. Osborne.

A/Cs Unobo and Gaia convicted and sentenced
in Orderly Room Court. A/C Borede on guard this week
Monday November 21st 1938

Prisoners working on hospital building
which was completed today.

Police acting as warders

At 3-30 pm. Mr. Butler arrived from No. 3
Camp on the Palmu River in an auto and
double canoe.

At 4-30 pm. "Potaro" arrived from Davu
bringing Mr. Messer (Geologist), Christie
Ferguson and Larkin (Labour Overseer), as
passengers.

Also by the Potaro were A/Cs OREVA,
GORSAL, SEMORAI and DIBU who reported to
me.

Tuesday November 22nd 1938.

Prisoners working in gardens area.

Police as warders.

At 2-15 pm. the Mission plane left for
Davu with Mr. Gray and Mr. Chumley as passengers.

Wednesday November 23rd 1938.

At 7-30 am. "Potaro" left for Davu with
Messrs. Mott & Rathje. Also on board were
Sgt Kadi A/Cs Borege, Manara, Gaia
and Unobo, the last three mentioned
are returning with 14 other prisoners
I was loaned from Davu for my last
Strickland River Patrol.

I also sent down the three PARE
men I had brought back to Kivaga with
me from my last patrol as possible police
recruits. They were very keen to go and are
the first to do so from this area between the

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They & Strickland Harris. Issued them with
rations and native foodstuffs for the trip
to Danu.

At 7.45 am. Miss Rhodes, Ferguson and
Rankin left in the "Tomu", outboard singly,
and outboard double canoe with 4/5
labourers and stores for the Ekwala Base
Camp. Heavy rain & other discomforts at night.
Thursday November 24th 1938.

This morning Mr. Richter in the "Tomu"
left with stores for the Ekwala Base Camp, &
Mr. ^{Davis} ~~Wilson~~ was on board also as a passenger.

Left this morning ^{Miss} Saborn, Sadler &
Brown in two outboard double canoes
left with stores for No. 3 Camp on the
Palmer River.

Mr. G. Christie remained at Kinsga
to look after Company's labour & affairs here.

A/C OREVA, Nibu and Semwai accompanied
the Ekwala Base party.

A/Cs BERREDE and GORSAL accompanied
the Palmer River party.

4 prisoners working in garden area
with A/C Keimi acting as warden.

A/C Rudra will carry on as night
guard in place of A/C Berede whom I sent
to No. 3 Camp on the Palmer River with the
party which left for there this morning.

At 6.30 pm. The "Tomu" arrived in charge
of Mr. Rhodes from Ekwala Base Camp.

Friday November 25th 1938.

Prisoners as yesterday.

Bought a pig from some local ex-prisoners
brought from M.E.P. village.

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At 6:00 p.m. the "Tedi" arrived from Clewala Base Camp with Mr. Richter in charge. He brought down Mr. Korwai Kanku who reported to me.

Saturday November 26th 1938.

Prisoners & police in garden area.

At 7:45 a.m. Mr. Rhodes left in the "Toni" with stores for the Clewala Base Camp.

At 6 p.m. Mr. Toni returned from No. 3 Camp on the Palmer River in an outboard double canoe. Mr. Komala arrived ~~in~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~to~~ with Mr. Brown, reported.

O.I.C. issued weekly rations to police & prisoners.

Sunday November 27th 1938.

At 4:5 p.m. Mr. Rhodes returned from the Clewala Base Camp in the "Toni".

Bought a pig from Name Oir. BIRAK from up river.

Mr. Korwai on guard for coming week.

Monday November 28th 1938.

Police & prisoners in garden area

One prisoner sick with swollen leg.

Weather continues to be oppressive.

Tuesday November 29th 1938.

Police & prisoners as yesterday

At 6 a.m. Mr. Richter left in the "Tedi" with stores for No. 3 Camp Palmer River.

At 7:15 p.m. Mr. Richter arrived back in the "Tedi" from Camp 3 Palmer River. Mr. Brown informed me this evening that Mr. Ely had stated on the radio that natives had fired an arrow at the police stationed at Camp 3 Palmer River after having ~~come~~ come to the

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Camp & sold some native foodstuffs. The
arrow narrowly missed one of the Aps.
This is undoubtedly an attempt at a pay
back against Apc Mrobo's assault on a
local boy at this camp. It matters not
at all to them that Mrobo has been removed
and ~~police~~ for his act, they were assaulted
by a policeman, so a policeman shall pay
for it. If Mr. Clay reports any more signs
of unfriendliness with these locals I shall
endeavour to go up myself and try and
patch up this very unfortunate happening.
Wednesday November 30th 1938.

Police and prisoners as yesterday.

Apc Korovai with fever. Apc Komata relieving
as night guard.

Thursday November December 1 1938.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

Mr. Richter (I.C. to Labour Courser) reported
to me this morning that a radio message
had been intercepted from Mr. Larkin reporting
to Mr. Barrow on the Simonsand River that
last night 27 Company labourers deserted
from Elovata Base Camp where Mr. Larkin
(Labour Courser) is stationed. No details are
available. The R.M. Dams has been notified
and I received a message by radio from
him this afternoon to arrest these labourers
on the charge of desertion and to hold
a preliminary enquiry taking statements,
if the Company wish to charge them.

Friday December 2 1938.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

At 11.30 am. Messrs Richter & Rhodes left in the

Tomu for Dama.

At 7 p.m. 34 labourers of the I.C.C. arrived here having deserted from Elwala Base Camp.

Saturday, December 3, 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.
Mr. Brown having charge 34 Company labourers with ~~desertion~~ ^{abuse from work} ~~and stealing a company~~ ^{inquiry} since I held a preliminary into this charge. Received radio from P.M. I had been appointed a P.M. Remanded these Company labourers ~~for the desertion~~ to me to go to the Elwala Base Camp before I can complete this case. These labourers are remanded and allowed out on a bond of £1 of their own or recognizance.

"Panuco" arrived from Dama at 5 p.m. bringing Messrs. W. Christie and S. Ribey as passengers.

Also by the Panuco arrived Sgt Marikopa, H/c Geaso, Mawke, Meraveta, Anega, Dawosi, Mara'bau, Hari'umbo, Tombooru, Aka, Eima, Hapauu, Habis, Bagimo. C.I.C. issued weekly rations to police prisoners.

Sunday, December 4, 1938.

C.I.C. preparing to leave for Elwala River tomorrow.

H/c Bagimo on night guard for coming week.

Monday, December 5, 1938 — Friday, December 16, 1938

Elwala Base Camp Patrol.

Saturday, December 17, 1938.

Police working out barracks & cleaning around barracks area.

Prisoners cutting grass around station. Of issued rations & inspected police barracks.

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+ temporary gaol.

Bought some sago from local OK-BIRAK
Aruas. Rained heavily in afternoon and
evening.

Sunday, December 18th 1938.

A/C HAPAHIE on night guard for coming
week. Bought some more sago and a
pig from MEPA village OK-BIRAK Aruas.
Government double canoe smashed
up with high river. It was old and
rotten so not much of a loss.

Monday, December 19th 1938.

Police prisoners in garden area
of with heavy cold, also Messrs.
Brown & G. Christie with similar
complaint.

Tuesday, December 20th 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Our colds are worse to-day.

Wednesday, December 21st 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Miss Gunn's Airways Junker plane
arrived here at 3.15 pm. bringing
as passengers the a/r.m. Mr. C. Champion
and Mr. Hummer (J. C. Co.). Also Pilot
Gavin & mechanic Mr. Coates
a/r.m. inspected police, prisoners
and station.

Thursday, December 22nd 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

of with a/r.m. going into station matters.
Plane made two trips to Company
parties led by Messrs. Osborne and
Baros respectively, dropping food.

and was able to land on the Strickland
River to discharge goods for Mr. Rowland's
party.

Friday, December 23rd 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

C/O 9 a.m. as yesterday.

Plane made two more trips today.

Bought some tape from MEPA village
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Saturday, December 24th 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

C/O issued weekly rations

Plane made another three trips
today.

Sunday, December 25th 1938.

Xmas day.

Plane made one trip to parties
in the morning. At 2.50 p.m. it left
for Danu with C/O, M. and Mr. Rowland
as passengers.

C/O MARABAN on night guard for
coming week.

Monday, December 26th 1938.

A holiday for everyone except
C/O Maraban who is on night guard.

Mr. Rowland in the "Tidi" and
accompanied by an outboard motor
canoe left at 8.30 am. for Elvada
Base Camp.

Tuesday, December 27th 1938.

Police prisoners in garden area.

Wednesday, December 28th 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

At 4.30 p.m. Messrs. Brown & Kelley

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returned from the Elevala Base Camp bringing down also the launch "Tedi", an outboard dinghy and an outboard double canoe. A/C Budua also returned with this party and reported.

Thursday December 29th 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

At noon Mr. Brown left with two outboard double canoes for No. 3 Palmer River Camp from which camp he will walk across to No. 4 Fly River Camp to repair a machine set. Accompanying him were A/Cs AAGMO and AKA.

Friday December 30th 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Saturday December 31st 1938.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

A/C issued weekly rations and inspected police.

Prisoners Gebegi, Waneri, Koi-va-i released from gaol today as their term has expired. They are returned to the I. E. C. Pty. Ltd to whom they are under C/S.

At 4.0 pm. an outboard double canoe arrived from No. 3 Palmer River Camp in charge of a native. It brought down C/S labourers not being used by Mr. Osborn's party.

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Sunday January 1st 1939.

A/C Maino on night guard for coming week. Rain very heavily all night. River level with its banks.

Monday January 2nd 1939.

Police prisoners KOVIRI in garden area.

Tuesday January 3rd 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Wednesday January 4th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

At 8.45 am. An outboard double canoe in charge of a Company (S.F.Co) of 5 native with A/C Mara'ban and several of 5 labourers left for No. 3 Palmar River Camp.

Thursday January 5th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Friday January 6th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Rain very heavily all night.

At 5.30 p.m. Mr. Brown & two outboard double canoes, with A/Cs Baguio, Aka, Mara'ban, Goroai and Aniga, and labourers from area from No. 3 Palmar River Camp.

Saturday January 7th 1939.

Police prisoners cleaning barracks & around station buildings.

A/C issued weekly ration & inspected A/Cs

At 8.15 am. Mr. Brown left with an outboard double canoe for the Elvata Base Camp.

Sunday January 8th 1939.

A/C Lopez on night guard for coming week.

At 6 pm. Messrs. Brown & Larking arrived

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in an outboard double canoe from Elupa
Bau Camp. Mc TOMBOWO returned with the
party, suffering from a lacerated foot.

Monday January 9th 1939.

O/C on C.P.S. case all day. Thirty four
Iceland Exploration Co. C/S labourers convicted
under Justice's Ordinance Section 73/3 &
sentenced to 3 weeks I.H.C. in Kunza Gaol.
A Company labour house is being
utilized as a temporary gaol and A/Cs
Baqimo, Maino, Manabou & Oka remain
en quare throughout the night as prisoners
cannot be locked up.

Prisoners working in garden area
& police acting as wardens.

Tuesday January 10th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.
O/C on C.P.S. case in regard to a
further 36 C/S native labourers of the
Iceland Exploration Company, also charged
under Justice's Ordinance Section 73/3.

One native Baraha received a sentence
of 3 weeks I.H.C. under section 68(e) N.R.O.

C.P.S. case adjourned until tomorrow.

Wednesday January 11th 1939.

O/C continued C.P.S. case. Thirty six
defendants sentenced to six weeks
I.H.C. in Kunza Gaol.

Police prisoners as yesterday.
A/C Habio sick & later developed
an hydrocele. A/C Sulu sick with festering
fungi & pains in legs. A/C ANEGA is
ill with what I fear may be consumption.
They are all receiving best treatment.

can possible & will be returned to Dano
first boat.

Thursday January 12th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Friday January 13th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

Saturday January 14th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

At 9am I visited the police barracks
to see the sick Aps. I found Apc Sibu
lying uncared on the veranda with
his sore fingers unbandaged & very festering.
Sibu had to be helped by another Apc to
his bed. Apc Anaga who also is unable
to walk with assistance had not received
any medicine. Apc Habio was given a rub
with turpentine liniment by the N.M.A.
after he saw me give him Apc Castro oil
to relieve the pain in his stomach.

I summoned NMA WAINETI and asked
why Aps Sibu & Anaga had received no
attention. He replied that they had not
visited the dispensary at 7 o'clock when
he treated the sick. I need an N.M.A. at
Kuniga, but I do not want one who
is going to prove as much of a menace
as this one. I have previously asked
that he may be changed & after this
last effort of his I shall return him by
next boat before he becomes a real danger.

Apc Issua weekly ration & inspected
police.

Q/S native Kovini released from gaol
& returned to the S. C. C. Oby Cta.

Pelici cook a Kawok ika named
Papa pair off with a 6" knife, 3 species
of beads, a fish hook & 4 sticks of tobacco
ATEGA another Kawok ika taken on
his place.

In the afternoon, some Kawok women
brought sago for me to buy. It shows
we have the confidence of these people
for they are now careful of their women
folk.

Sunday January 16th 1939

Some Mts on night guard and some
Mts acting as prison wardens for coming
week.

Bought a fresh water turtle from a Kawok
man who had caught it with a hook and
jubbline.

Monday January 16th 1939

Pelici as wardens & prisoners in garden
area.

Bought a pig from Kawok locals.

Tuesday January 17th 1939

Pelici & prisoners as yesterday

Wednesday January 18th 1939

Pelici & prisoners as yesterday

at 2.30 p.m. "Panuco" arrived from Daru.

Thursday January 19th 1939

Pelici & prisoners as yesterday.

"Panuco" left at 9.30 a.m. for Strickland
River to pick up Messrs. Barrow & Ferguson
and then to Daru. Messrs. Larking and
Reilly as passengers. I sent down also
Sgt. Marikopa, Mts Budua, Mains, Sibu,
Omega, Kaniba & H. Abio, N.M.A. Waineti

and 14 prisoners who I am transferring to
Daru God.

Friday, January 20th 1939

Police prisoners as yesterday

Ok-tea & Kawok locals brought many
fish along which I bought.

Saturday, January 21st 1939

Police prisoners as yesterday and clean
up around station.

Ok-tea weekly ration & inspect police.

In late afternoon a Company boy arrived
in a canoe from the Elivala Base Camp.

He reported to me that A/C Orwa had sent
him to tell me that locals had raided
this Base Camp the other morning. Although
he says many spears were thrown and
arrows fired no-one was injured.

Mr. Brown of the S.E.C. etc. said he
would take me up to this Base Camp on
Monday. He added that the outboard
motors would need some attention
tomorrow to be able ~~to~~ to use them
the following day.

Mr. W. Christie, ~~Mr. K.~~ Kosiipi and
four A/Cs should arrive at this Base Camp
tomorrow from the Strickland.

Sunday, January 22nd 1939

O/C preparing leave for Elivala Base
Camp in the morning. Testing outboard
motors we intend using. A/C Hapanie
~~Mr. W. Christie~~ & Tombow as
prisoner night guards, and A/C Ema
as stove night guard, for coming
week.

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Monday January 23rd 1939.

Tuesday January 24th 1939.

No. 2 Elewale Base Camp Patrol

Wednesday January 25th 1939.

Prisoners as all the week in garden area.

Police as wardens.

One released 34 prisoners from yard on expiry of their sentence & returned them to the S.C.C. P.O. Lt. Johnson they are under the one man petty retiro.

Police returning with me yesterday from Elewale Base Camp were Lt. Koiri, A/C Koiri & Wairi.

Thursday January 26th 1939.

A/C Koiri & Semorai as prisoners night guard. A/C Wairi as stone night guard. Mr. Brown stated that Lt. at No. 4 Fly Run Camp had had a stealing raid made upon it during last night, but the police were able to frighten off the intruders with shots over their heads.

Friday January 27th 1939.

Prisoners in garden area and putting piles of logs for building new bridge in place of old one.

Police as wardens & guards.

Saturday January 28th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

At 9 p.m. I inspected the guard at the yard & found A/C Koiri asleep and A/C Semorai absent. Instructed Lt. Koiri to arrest both these A/Cs. Both pleaded

quilty to the charges and I will commit them to H.C. for sentence. Both Ales relieved of duties & confined to barracks until such time as I can get them to Davao.

Ales Manaban & Aka on guard in place of Ales Kaimi & Jimorai.

Wednesday February 1st 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

At 5 am. Mr. Brown in the "Tide" went up river to pick up Mr. Osborne's party, who are returning from their trip up the Oly River, and across the Range of mountains generally, but erroneously called the Kaban Range. Returned with Mr. Osborne, Sadler, Ross & Ely at 4:15 pm.

At 10:30 am. Messrs. Bullock & Adman arrived in the "Higgins" boat.

At 12:30 pm. the "Cassano" with Capt. Gordon & passengers Messrs. Edwards & Houston ^{Adman, Wilson} arrived.

The "Higgins" boat is attached to the "Cassano".

Ales returning with Mr. Osborne's party were Ales Bona, Bense, Grawo & Meravaka.

Thursday February 2nd 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

At 7 am. Mr. Bullock & his party commenced their trip across to No. 5 Camp on the Oly River. Took one car in C.P.S.

Friday February 3rd 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday. Bought a pig from Kawan locals.

Saturday February 4th 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday & cleaned up Barracks & Station.

Che issued weekly rations & inspected Ales & barracks.

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Sunday, February 5th 1939.

Mc's Mervika & Bona as prisoner night guards & Mc Lercuo as store night guard for coming week.

In the afternoon bought a pig from Awini and sago & bananas from local Kawotes.

Monday, February 6th 1939.

Police as guards & prisoners in garden area & building new bridge

At 4 pm "Pottero" arrived from Dam having taken Mr. Palmer's party up the Kama River in Lake Murray first.

Mr. Richter as passenger for the Kama

Tuesday, February 7th 1939.

At 6 am the "Cassano" left for the O.K. Tedi Base Camp to pick up Mr. Bullock & his party.

At 1.15 pm "Pottero" left for Dam with Messrs. Osborne, Sader, Brauer, & Christie, Ross & Ely as passengers.

Police and prisoners as yesterday. A strong gale last night blew down an European & Japanese house. of the S.P. Co. No. 10 on 1/20

Wednesday, February 8th 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

At 3.30 pm the "Cassano" & Higgins boat returned from the O.K. Tedi Base Camp with Mr. Bullock & his party.

During the evening the Company's Oil shed collapsed. Later there was another strong gale.

Thursday, February 9th 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

At 7 am the "Cassano" Higgins boat with Mr. Bullock & his party, accompanied by Mr. Richter in the "Tedi" left for the

Palmer River. My offer for police to accompany them as the labour always sleep alone was not accepted.

Friday, February 10th 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday. Heavy rain but not much wind at night.

Saturday, February 11th 1939.

Police prisoners on land, cleaning up barracks & station. There is no early morning police drill on Saturdays, and they have this time to prepare for the noon inspection parade.

O.I.C. issued weekly returns & inspected Hqs & barracks.

Bought a small amount of soap from local trader.

Sunday, February 12th 1939.

Mrs Tombozo & Gorse as prisoner night guard & Mc Bena as store night guard for coming week.

At 3pm Messrs. Rutlock & Glass arrived in the Higgins boat.

This afternoon local Kawoko brought in some soap which I bought, and then they brought along a woman who had fallen into a fire and the flesh on her wrist had been burnt leaving bare bone showing. I dressed it for her.

The other day I told these people to make a good track to their village nearby here and to cut the grass down around their houses. I instructed Mc Bona to show them how to make a good track and bridge a creek. They set to work & will and completed the whole lot in a day, and they have promised that every

Saturday morning the women will cut down the grass & clean up the village. They are a very fine tribe.

Monday February 13th 1939.

Pohi prisoners on new bridge. Messrs. Bullock & Glass left at 8:00 am to repair the "Casano" and their party at the mouth of the Chuala River. Heavy rain at night.

Tuesday February 14th 1939.

Rained very heavily nearly all day. Pohi prisoners on new bridge which is finished in garden area & getting new "king" posts for barracks building. Dressed local Kawoko ^{woman} which is slightly improved.

Wednesday February 15th 1939.

Pohi prisoners in garden area, getting the new king posts and a new center support in barracks building, and repairing getting gone floor in O.I.'s house. There was a strong guba at noon. Pancy left Dam at 7:00 pm. Eye prisoners released from guard post to 10:00 pm. to be in under 40

Thursday February 16th 1939.

Pohi prisoners in garden area and on O.I.'s house. New steps and flooring nearly complete. A strong guba & much rain at 7 pm.

Friday February 17th 1939.

Pohi prisoners as yesterday.

Saturday February 18th 1939.

Pohi prisoners in garden area & cleaning up station.

O.I.C. issued weekly rations & inspected police, barracks & gaol.

Bought some sago from local Abani & some bananas from local Kawoko.

Still treating local Kawoko woman's hurt hand, ~~and~~ healing very well.

About 10:30 am the launch "Tedi" arrived.

will not Richter in charge.
Sunday February 19th 1939.

Same Ales as prisoner night guards and A/C
Hapani in place of A/C Bendi as sign guard
for coming week. Rain heavily in late afternoon.

Monday, February 20th 1939.

Police prisoners clearing new garden area.

Tuesday February 21st 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

O.I.C. released 21 prisoners from guard and
returned them to the S.E.C. to show they are under
C/S. One prisoner MARRA remains in guard as
he has a further sentence to serve.

Wednesday February 22nd 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday.

In the afternoon new flag post erected.
"Pamco" arrived at 3.30 pm. from Dam.
At 4 pm. the Higgins boat arrived with
Messrs. Glass & Bullock. Later I was casually
informed that Bullock had mentioned the
fact that one of his camps had been raided.
It is indeed unfortunate that he refused my
offer of police protection. I would also have
thought the very least he could do would
have been to report the matter to me this afternoon.

O.I.C. sent a radio to Mr. Bullock asking for
confirmation & details of raid on one of his camps.

Thursday February 23rd 1939.

Police prisoners as yesterday

Pamco remained here today.

Friday February 24th 1939.

"Pamco" left at 9 am. for Dam. I sent down
A/Cpl Kopei by it ^{with} instructions from R.M. W.D.
Higgins boat arrived ~~at~~ at 9.30 am. with Mr. G.

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This morning Mr. McGuire (Camp Manager) very casually informed me that at some time during the day he had received a message from Mr. Bullock stating that 3 blankets and 1 mosquito net were stolen by locals from the boys' camp at the junction of the Elewaka & Fly Rivers. This is a case where I would have been totally unaware of any raid having taken place if it had not been mentioned in casual conversation. I feel that this party are rather encouraging these locals to steal than helping to overcome it.

Saturday February 20th 1939.

Police getting posts for new gaol.

Prisoners in garden area.

O. C. received weekly reports.

The "Casano" with Mr. Bullock and his party arrived from the Elewaka River junction at 9 O'Clock and left at 9.30 am for Dama.

Sunday February 26th 1939.

A. C. WAWSI on stone guano for coming week very heavy storms almost every night. Last night portion of the bank in front of the Company's European quarters collapsed & fell into the river.

Monday February 27th 1939.

Police getting posts for new gaol. I sent for the owners of the land comprising Kuinga yesterday & this morning they arrived. The local name for this land is TO and they said they would quite willingly sell it. Spent most of the day marking the various boundaries, but as the Fly River is over its banks it was impossible to get right around.

Tuesday February 28th 1939.

~~Friday~~ Police as yesterday.

Today the owners of Kungu informed me that they were also owners of the land comprising the serodrome & they wanted to sell that also. It is impossible to get about with this high river so I sent them back to their village until I sent for them when the river subsided. Name of serodrome ground is ATENTUNA.

Wednesday February March 1st 1939.

Police as yesterday & getting gone.

One HC as warden & two prisoners digging sweet potatoes in garden area.

At 10:45 am the "Chinampa" and one Higgins boat arrived from Lake Murray where Mr. Palmer & his party had disembarked to go overland to the Ekwala Base Camp. On board were Capt. T. Thompson, Messrs R. Chestnut & J. Maden.

Thursday March 2nd 1939.

Police as yesterday & prisoners cutting grass and cleaning up around station. River still very high. Bought a pig from local owners in the afternoon.

Friday March 3rd 1939.

Police as yesterday & prisoners weeding in garden area.

Saturday March 4th 1939.

Police as yesterday & prisoners cutting timber as I commenced a compass and chain survey of Kungu area. Had the owners of this land with me showing me the boundary marks.

O.C. issued weekly rations & inspected police at 9 am. Messrs. Glass & Richlin left for the Ekwala Base Camp in the Higgins boat. At 1 pm the Chinampa & other Higgins boat

left also for the Ewata River.
A/Cs TOMSONO ^{9/4/39} accompanied Messrs Glass &
Lickin to join Mr. Palmer's party.
Sunday March 5th 1939.

Continued the compass & chain survey
of this area all the morning.

At 2.30 pm. A/C HAWKE arrived with two
Company labourers from the Ewata River to
report to me that a Company labourer DIKI
had become mental & escaped out. Mr. Magee
here however informed me that this had had
been found in the bush and was quite mental.
Sent following radio "Rechtin Ewata River
Belien Kivai labourer Diki has become
mental stop please take every precaution that
he neither causes himself harm or others &
if necessary instruct an A/C to handcuff him
& an A/C should be placed on guard of him
day & night until he can be brought to
Kungu.

A/C AXA off duty with very sore foot.
A/C BERED on stop night guard duty for
coming week.

Monday March 6th 1939.

O.C. continuing survey of Kungu land
with two A/Cs & two prisoners.
Remaining A/Cs cutting & bringing in posts
for new gate.

Strong wind & heavy rain during night

Tuesday March 7th 1939.

O.C. as yesterday. Also two A/Cs and
two prisoners.
Remaining A/Cs building a pig sty for
three small pigs. Bought from the Ewata locals

Left also for the Ewata River.
A/Cs TOMBONO ^{9 1/2 hrs} accompanied Mess Glass,
Rickett to join Mr Palmers party.

Sunday March 5th 1939.

Continued the compass & chain survey
of this area all the morning.

At 2.30 pm. A/C MAWKE arrived with two
Company labourers from the Ewata River to
report to me that a Company labourer DIKI
had become mental & fled out. Mr Magee
here however, informed me that this had had
been found in the bush and was quite mental.
Sent following radio "Rickett, Ewata River
Believe Kivai labourer Diki has become
mental. Stop please take every precaution that
he neither causes himself harm or others &
if necessary instruct an A/C to handcuff him
& an A/C should be placed on guard of him
day & night until he can be brought to
Kungai.

A/C ANA off duty with very sore foot.
A/C BERE on stone night guard duty for
coming week.

Monday March 6th 1939.

C.I.C. continuing survey of Kungai land
with two A/Cs & two prisoners.

Remaining A/Cs cutting & bringing in poles
for new gate.

Strong rain & heavy rain during night.

Tuesday March 7th 1939.

C.I.C. as yesterday. Also two A/Cs and
two prisoners.

Remaining A/Cs building a pig sty for
three small pigs. Bought from the Ewata local

Wednesday March 28 1939

After getting post for post. Provision
- putting a visa around Kungo. One to make
me to continue the survey get thought some
money from local traders. DAPUN.

A local Chin. tea, I gave 5/12 expense
to go to Bam to do a policeman. He takes a
good sleep then 1/2 hr of tea, but the Chin's
have some things and a dog name. I like
him he could help the police and other
he would come with me on my next party.
? if he knows at all what I want. He
if it would be possible to send him to Bam
as a police recruit.

A good number of Chin's have been
coming into Kungo lately and I have
a good interpreter I am taking every opportunity
of contacting them, and telling them that if
they like they will be punished.

The ~~more~~ MR's still of duty with provision
post.

Thursday March 29 1939.

9.5 AM to the MR's office provisions continuing
survey of Kungo area.

At 5.30 PM. Moon when 9.15 AM arrived in
the Argini road from the Shua's Bow Camp,
also bringing a valuable Dick. with her some
Munich's milk at this Camp. I think as this
they are in contact. The area has gone
from Bam & he remains to be over it with
the Chinese here. He do take other things from the
other village here I gave him permission to
stop in the Sabon time, but I have told
Mr Maga of the U.S.C. that at this point opportunity

to be sent to Dams to be paid off.

Friday March 10th 1939.

O. I. C. Police prisoners as yesterday.
A/C Mureeka with five A/C AKA with sea
food. Bold off duty.

Saturday March 11th 1939.

In the early hours this morning there was
quite a commotion at the Kawok village
nearby. This morning Benin (Kawok man)
brought a Kawok woman Kapare to my
office and stated that last night a man
peering a white rami inside this woman's
sleeping quarters with immoral intentions.

I made extensive inquiries as I am anxious
to keep the facts these locals are putting in
the Government, but so far without any result.

I feel that if N.R.O. Section 71(1) could be
brought in to apply to Kuunga it would help
to lessen repetition of cases such as this one.

At present I am powerless to prevent any
native talking about or making a noise
all night. At the moment there is a Company
labour strength of about 70 natives and
there are 5 Europeans at Kuunga also. This
is not a time of much activity on the part
of the Company when many more than this
are here.

O. I. C. would weekly visitors.

Police prisoners in garden area this
morning.

Sunday March 12th 1939.

A/C Mawke as stone night guard for coming week.

Monday March 13th 1939.

Police cutting posts for new gate. O. I. C.

with two A/Cs & two prisoners continuing compass
chain survey of Kunga. In the afternoon I had to
go to sea with fuel.

Tuesday March 14th 1939.

Police as yesterday. Prisoners in garden area
O.I.C. with fever.

Wednesday March 15th 1939.

Police & prisoners cutting survey road around
Kunga boundary. O.I.C. still with fever.

A/C AKA still off duty with bad foot.

At 4.45 pm. Mt. Chestnut arrived in a Higgins
boat from the Chinampa area left again to rejoin
this vessel at 8.15 pm.

Thursday March 16th 1939.

Police & prisoners as yesterday. O.I.C. still
with fever. A/C Gorsai with severe abdominal pains.

Friday March 17th 1939.

O.I.C. feeling better. Police getting posts for
new post & prisoners in garden area. A/Cs
AKA and Gorsai off duty, sick.

Saturday March 18th 1939.

Police & prisoners cutting survey road line
around the aerodrome boundary.

O.I.C. issued weekly rations & inspected police.

I am not feeling the best yet.

Sunday March 19th 1939.

A/C Maraban as stern night guard for
coming week.

Monday March 20th 1939.

Police & prisoners completed cutting a survey
road around the aerodrome land.

At 6.5 pm. the "Casano" arrived from Darwin.
By the Casano arrived Sgt. Modori, A/C Urubi
and Habio; Also N.M.A. Ware and 11 prisoners.
A/C Urubi as prisoner night guard for coming week.

Tuesday March 21st 1939

Police as wardens & guards and prisoners in prison area.

As I am instructed to return to Daru by the Cassano I have been adjusting office matters and stocktaking in preparation to hand over to my relief.

Wednesday March 22nd 1939

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

O.I.C. as yesterday.

Thursday March 23rd 1939

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

O.I.C. as yesterday.

At 6.30pm there was rather a severe east tremor.

Friday March 24th 1939

Police & prisoners as yesterday.

O.I.C. as yesterday & completed the corner & chain survey of Kunqa.

At 6.45 am there was another severe east tremor.

O.I.C. issued weekly ration as it is likely the "Cassano" may arrive tomorrow to leave for Daru.

Saturday March 25th 1939

Police & prisoners as yesterday & cleaning up around station.

O.I.C. inspected police.

River lower than I have seen it before.

Sunday March 26th 1939

"Cassano" arrived at 9.15 am. Left again at 10.10 am. for Daru. On board were Messrs. Richls, D. Christie & myself as passengers. Also Mr. AKA & Gorsai, sick police, and labourers

of the S. E. C. River very low.

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Friday 5th May 1939

Arrived for M.S. Chumampa at 2.30 P.M.
Other passengers Messrs. R. Ely and G. Maddison
- both for i.e.c. Kungu. Police and prisoners
unloading Chumampa and working in garden.
o.i.c. settling in. Severe earth tremors during
the night.

Saturday 6th May 1939

Prisoners unloading Chumampa and working
in garden. o.i.c. superintending. Police
making repairs to o.i.c.'s house. Ration
issued and rifle inspection.

Sunday 7th May 1939

M.S. Chumampa left for Karam 6.40 P.M. Passengers
for H. Kelle of i.e.c. One prisoner ^{left} non transfer
to Karam. H.C. Longrowo i.e.c. store guard for
Karam.

Monday 8th May 1939

Prisoners working in garden. Police
repairing o.i.c.'s house and sinking
and oil drum into spring cistern
to improve water supply. o.i.c. superintending
and making inventory of store. Made
enquiries of local Kawaks re native
CABUMBARUM, said to be missing from his
village for past 3 weeks.

Tuesday 9th May 1939

Police and prisoners in garden and

Tuesday 9th May 1939 (cont'd)
 Mending off newly cleared area. o.i.c.
 as yesterday.

Wednesday 10th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday and
 mending and oiling calico rice bags
 for Latral. Being from a village to
~~west of~~ about 2 hours away arrived in
 camp. Made inquiries about missing
 native CAROM CAROM and was told that he is
 in his village near the OKTEDI. During
 afternoon S.I.C., accompanied by native owners,
 inspected boundaries of land occupied by
 Iost and I.E.C.O. camps according to census
 diary, 11.3.39 to 10.3.39. This land has been
 already surveyed but as I can find no
 record of ^{the survey} in the office will survey it
 again this week. Owners of land expressed their
 satisfaction of price and boundaries.

Thursday 11th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Police
 mending and oiling calico flies. At 10.30 am
 a number of swins arrived at I.E.C.O. camp with
 sago for sale. When leaving, one of them
 took an axe ^{from the latral house} but was detected by a labourer
 who gave chase. The swin fled through
 the garden but after about 200 yards threw
 the axe away and took to the bush.

Friday 12th May 1939

Police and prisoners working on garden,
 oiling flies and cutting a canoe. o.i.c.
 superintending. Very strong S.E. wind
 all day and intermittent showers. River
 rising

Saturday 15th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. One escaped rationer and held full list inspection
Sunday 14th May 1939

A.C. HARRISON, I.E.C. store guard for coming week. He fly of I.E.C. to bed with swollen throat.
Monday 15th May 1939

Police and prisoners working in garden, cutting canal. O.I.E. supervising. Complaint received from I.E.C. labourer that he had been attacked by three swins while walking in the bush near the camp garden. Stated that after beating him with sticks swins smashed his bow and arrows and stole his ^{slings} ~~money~~. Word received by I.E.C. that Kinison plane will arrive from DARU tomorrow. Mr. Ely still in bed. Despatched radio as follows: "Hoggate"
Tuesday 16th May 1939

~~Police and prisoners as yesterday~~
learn. Please send today's plane three bottles dewitts pills of substitute account Sergeant Hagar. ~~Sum~~

Tuesday 16th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday and repairing roof O.I.E. house. At 8.30 am left with 3 A.C. and I.E.C. labourer GANAI to MIBU village in an endeavour to locate SWIN perpetrators of assault. Saw three natives found that a number of OKMART SWINS had passed through their village, one of them carrying GANAI's sling bag. Got names and villages of natives concerned and returned to Kuinga, arriving 12.30 pm. Found plane had arrived - Messrs. Ballock & Henderson

passengers — and was told that the plane would not be leaving till tomorrow. At 2 P.M. there was a sudden change of plans and the plane left immediately — half the mail for R.M. Beam still unwritten. At 4 P.M. received radio as follows: "o/c Kinga Police Camp No. 21 is Honor too ill to remain Kinga sent report by plane stop regret mail missed plane Austin." At 9 P.M. sent following radio: "Magistrate learn plane already left stop Honor's symptoms nocturnal pains stomach and kidneys stop pain almost disappeared after one weeks treatment he with Pills stop consider safe to remain Kinga stop would like further supply kidney pills first opportunity learn Mr. Ely spent a very bad night and Mr. Huddleston decided to radio for a plane to take him to Port Moresby.

Wednesday 17th May 1939

Police and prisoners working garden and canoe o.c. superintending. Plane arrived 10:35 A.M. with Mr. Miller, Beam Base Superintendent. Mr. Ely taken on board and plane left 11:30 A.M. Afternoon spent making enquiries re nursing native Gran Lavan.

Thursday 18th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. o/c with 2 police making survey of coast and oil to land along track cut by Mr. Peberell.

Friday 19th May 1939

Police, prisoners and o/c as yesterday.

Saturday 20th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. o/c issued

for which the stamps to get in touch with
I am all day from while the are looking

Monday 21st May 1939

After our previous speaking
I am all day from while the are

Monday 22nd May 1939

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with comment on another which shows
He also I am all day from while the are

Monday 23rd May 1939

He about 500. I am all day from while the are
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Monday 24th May 1939

He about 500. I am all day from while the are
He about 500. I am all day from while the are
He about 500. I am all day from while the are

Monday 25th May 1939

He about 500. I am all day from while the are
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He about 500. I am all day from while the are

Monday 26th May 1939

He about 500. I am all day from while the are
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He about 500. I am all day from while the are

Monday 27th May 1939

He about 500. I am all day from while the are
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He about 500. I am all day from while the are

Handwritten notes on the right margin, including names like 'Mr. ...' and dates like '11.30'.

Thursday 25th May 1939 (Santa)

AWINS who assaulted 1000 labourer. 6 AM 1939.
3. PM. radio message received as follows
" Officer in charge Kungu Police Camp,
No. 21. Sta. It may be necessary for
yourself to be stationed at Chwala
Base for a month or two be prepared
husky. OK your patrol necessarily
postponed

Friday 26th May 1939

Police and prisoners working garden, cutting
canal and building sitting box beside
store. Heavy rain all morning and river
steal up. Police and prisoners examined
for VE by NADA VASA. A.S. CEAWO + NABIO both
with copious discharges. Treatment for gonorrhoea
commenced.

Saturday 27th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Rations
issued and rifle inspection held.
A.C. Sempoo reported with ulcerated gums. Treated
for three weeks. Bought a pig from local
NADA during afternoon. Rain coming again.

Sunday 28th May 1939

A.C. TOMBOWO night guard at 1000 store for
evening work. Heavy rain all day and
river over lower end of aerodrome.

Monday 29th May 1939

Police and prisoners working garden and canal.
NADA reports A.S. CEAWO + NABIO also 3 village natives
discharges are finished. Instructed to continue
treatment for a few days and to keep them
under observation. Intermittent rain all
day. River falling.

Tuesday 30th May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. etc as yesterday. Heavy rain storm all afternoon

Wednesday 31st May 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Heavy rain and sun in morning. Sgt Masoor in bed with bad back.

Thursday 1st June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Rain all morning. Rain over half of the aerodrome Sgt Masoor still in bed

Friday 2nd June 1939

Rain all day. Aerodrome completely covered. Work on canal discontinued as canal under water. Police and prisoners working in garden. Dispatched radio as follows: Magistrate Darn the Staff being summer illness and returning Masoor leave first opportunity. Staff If available would like Koepi to relieve staff N.M.A. advised stocks short carbolic potassium chlorate sulphur antiseptic quinine bisulphate adhesive plaster support paper Staff Turner

Saturday 3rd June 1939

Rain all day. Aerodrome still covered. Police and prisoners working garden. etc issued rationals and rifle inspection here

Sunday 4th June 1939

A.C. Kanabo Guard for week on 1500 store. Rain ceased and sun falling

Monday 5th June 1939

Monday 5th June 1939

Police and prisoners working garden and canoe. Rain falling fast. Received radio as follows "OIC Kinga Police camp CEAWO time expired 31st May advise if re-signing and for how long. Hurst".

Tuesday 6th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Heavy rain all morning and work done only in afternoon. Radio ^{as follows} received as follows "Magistrate Kiam who is stop CEAWO not re-signing".

Wednesday 7th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Heavy rain all morning and work done only during afternoon.

Thursday 8th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. canoe launched during afternoon.

Friday 9th June 1939

Police and prisoners working in garden, building new goal and painting flag pole.

Saturday 10th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Des FARRENGO and ... at night practice. Sgt ... met to duty again. Return issued. re-inspection.

Sunday 11th June 1939

A. E. MAWKE 1500 guard for week.

Monday 12th June 1939

Police and prisoners working in garden and building new goal. Heavy rain during morning.

Friday 16
Following
returns at
Calico st.

Journal
to 15/6/39

Friday 16th June 1938.

Following radio received. " O.I.C. Kiunga Police Camp, Number 25, stop. Send
returns ammunition bayonets and rifle numbers by Petraro stop Razor Blades and
calico strips being sent up by Parucco.

Austen.

Tuesday 13th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Rain all morning. o/c in bed with fever all day

Wednesday 14th June 1939

Police and prisoners working on new gaol. o/c supervising. A.P. SOMAYIA with practice

Thursday 15th June 1939

Police and prisoners working in garden and gaol. Heavy rain until midday. Work done only during afternoon

Friday 16th June 1939

Police and prisoners working on new gaol, cutting lime for roof and bagging sweet potatoes for shipment to Plover. Police, due tomorrow

Saturday 17th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday. Ration's issued and infl inspection held. Police arrived from Plover. Messrs. Locking, Magee and Worthington for 1500. Lieut. Kosior arrived to replace Sgt. Podes. Police unloading boat cargo from Plover during afternoon

Sunday 18th June 1939

H.C. WAWSI mgt. guard for 1500. Store for coming week. Monday 19th June 1939

Police and prisoners working on new gaol, in garden and cutting lime for gaol. o/c supervising. During afternoon a party of OKOMAY DADS made an attempt to steal a knife from 1500 labour quarters. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Tuesday 20th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday and sawing lime for gaol roof. o/c supervising

Wednesday 21st June 1939

Remained in camp

Heavy

9 pole

held inspection.

Journal to 18/6/39

Wednesday 27th June 1939

M.V. Petreco departed 7.30 am for same
Sgt Mador and ACS GRANT and MARRIOTT on board
Prisoners and police working on new goal
and garden.

Thursday 28th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday.
Mr. Bradston, who is somewhat overstaffed,
very kindly lent me fifty labourers who
assisted the police in cutting grass for
the goal floor. are preparing to go to Chivala
Friday 29th June 1939

Friday 29th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday again
assisted by 1000 labourers. Floor of goal
finished and east of roof. Received
one Kungu Police from N.M.A. MABARI
sent for Pameo to a place present N.M.A.
Waleh

Saturday 30th June 1939

Police and prisoners as yesterday and
cutting more here for goal. are
using one with 2 rations to help
Kungu. Told nple inspection
Following radio dispatched Recruit
Hagerlate beam No. 26 HABIO
incapacitated with increasing swollen
groin stop Worthington diagnoses
muscle rupture stop Semann
continually ill ulcerated mouth and
Worthington says ventral hernia stop
releasing HABIO DARR and recommend
cancel SOMAQUE contract stop would
like experienced men to relieve if
possible stop leaving for Chivala tomorrow

Saturday 8th July 1939 cont'd

details as follows: Staff Belusi has CIRNAGUSI
IRUKABU HAPANE Staff TOBOWO, KANIBAI, at Ekwala
Base Staff KOSIPI, WAWSI, MARABAU, MAWKE, at Kungu
Staff MARABAU MAWKE in hospital 10 and gave Staff
URUBI, TOARIFE to patrol Ekwala with me
Staff SONANU HABIO left yesterday for Kuru
Staff arms return should send 10 boxes
and 10 rifles Staff no spare rifles Staff EPS
case impending Staff consider temporary
appointment necessary Staff returning Ekwala
Tuesday "Summer"

Sunday 9th July 1939

A.C. MAWKE 1600 Guard for coming week. etc.
on map & patrol report.

Monday 10th July 1939

etc on map & patrol report. Police & local
AWINS on good kitchen & garden.

Tuesday 11th July 1939

Remains same etc Kungu No. 29. Staff what
is the number of rifle numbers. "Quater" left
for Ekwala Base camp at 10.55 AM.

" 7 39 to 28th of 39

on Ekwala R. patrol.

Wednesday 22nd July 1939

Remains Kungu 3 PM. Found Stum plane
already there with two Junkers & passenger.
Left. Kosiipi reported everything in good order.

Thursday 26th July 1939

Plan left at 10 AM taking two Junkers & two Scott to Port.
etc & see packing supplies & preparing for Kuru's Regt
patrol

Thursday 27 July 1939
see des at yesterday

Friday 28 July 1939

Left for Elvata Base at 8.28 for "Antubun" to Worthington
in charge. Look with me see left Kaiti to
establish a base camp on the Strickland for
patrol to Kamo Rgr. Left at 0800 in charge of camp
28.7.39 to 28.8.39

Thursday 30 July at Elvata R. base camp
Friday 31 July August 1939

Received back at Kungu 3PM. Found the Palmer's party
had arrived the previous day. They were Messrs Palmer,
Barnett, Smith, Anderson & Paddleton & Hasler.
Received radio - O.K. Kungu. Would it be possible for
you to have almost immediately go up the Kuntoul
to the villages and thence 8 miles north west through
the populated area returning to Strickland &
back to Kungu within 4 weeks stop you and
police could then be evacuated with last party
imply urgent. "Austin". The Palmer told me that
he had lost a shooting boy during the trap. He
told me that "R.M. Davis" had been advised. Heil

CEDAR - A.C.S. ERUMUSI + IRUKABU reported

Saturday 1st August 1939

Despatched radio "R.M. Davis" can leave
almost immediately but consider completion of
patrol within 4 weeks unlikely stop should
return after Kungu evacuated double games
apply to transport party to Kamo. Turner.

Received radio - O.K. Kungu. Police & local
AWINS, KAWOKS + ORTEDI working in garden. Received
radio "Turner Kungu No. 26 stop. See Palmer re
missing labourer DUNASU stop. Please patrol

August
Kungu
stop
see
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eps
of Elvata
Kungu
what
left
to
Rgr

following was "Kissin Hapetate" Kissin
has arrived around in am. both High & Low. Had
in the am and a hatched mark on the back. Kissin
back, back, leg & arms. Kissin had an arm around
Kissin had the marks of a had hatching by Kissin on her
one has. Kissin Hapetate was found on the head.
After four shots had been fired, there was the air and
it was on Kissin's hands. The marks had been hatched
a mark on the back by a party of unknown persons at
with the Kissin - Kissin - Kissin by Kissin. The marks
of Kissin's marks at 6:30 am, having arrived at midnight.
Friday 11th August 1939.

Friday 10th August 1939.
Kissin back from school 1:30 PM and Kissin as follows.
Kissin Hapetate Kissin. Kissin Hapetate
Kissin - Kissin - Kissin marks on ground.

1.8.39 to 10.8.39
Kissin Hapetate.

Friday 6th August.
Kissin Hapetate - Kissin Hapetate for evening work.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.

Saturday 5th August.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.
Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate. Kissin Hapetate.

Kissin

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Sunday 11th August 1939

ORWA and prisoners returned from camp 5 today stop KOSIPI reports said on camp Saturday night stop All police with minor arrow wounds stop One native wounded stop remains from upper Strickland ~~river~~ Received radio from Kunga Police camp No 31. Kanus Range Patrol off for two being stop enquiry closely into raid from Kosipi and other's stop Perhaps raiders from Bonto Bend stop Faithon returned with 34 prisoners from below Baga Bank yesterday stop In any case prepare for patrol to arrest raiders stop After enquiry you consider it a two man job I would send another officer to help you Hester. H. C. working in garden.

Saturday 12th August 1939

Sent radio Resident Magistrate Kame. Ready to leave as soon as Kosipi and Bona fit to travel stop Probably in three or four days stop Should only be a one man job stop Received radio Resident Magistrate Kunga No 31. Will give you instructions as soon as I hear from Government Secretary stop Sending by baranc six bags rice stop Anything you require urgently perhaps you could borrow from local and advise me and I could return by baranc stop How many police do you want to take with you Hester Police and local locals working in garden. Returns issued and night inspection held. Local labourers engaged in my absence paid off, rice being retained for carriers. Monday 14th August reported death of 1500 labourers in hospital cause of death unknown.

Sunday 13th August 1939

Sent radio Resident Magistrate Kame. Want to take twelve police stop This leaves four for Kunga guard Hester. Papua - Loampi guards for coming week.

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PI - 5000

Monday 14th August 1939

A.S. persons & locals working garden
etc on typing reports.

Tuesday 15th August 1939

As yesterday. Review made. O.K. Kungu Police
Camp. State held magisterial enquiry into
death of Boko staff are not satisfied with
diagnosis as suspected heart failure also
inspect all native labourers & watch for
signs of beriberi. Fresh field enquiry and
found Boko's symptoms consistent with beriberi
1500 N.H. examined and 3 natives admitted to hospital
to be kept under observation.

Wednesday 16th August 1939

A.S. persons & locals working in garden. Sent
mess "Pendant Magistrate Kungu". Enquiry held
staff Boko's symptoms clearly indicate beriberi staff
All labourers inspected & and three admitted hospital
for observation & treatment. Staff would not
admit beriberi yet staff at present 1500 ratings
includes large proportion malnourished. Review

Thursday 17th August 1939

A.S. persons & locals as yesterday. One beriberi suspect
discharged as clear.

Friday 18th August 1939

Review made O.K. Kungu Police Camp. Have sent you
latest map by divisions staff. If not required patrol
to arrest raiders can start when you are ready
otherwise you can await beriberi staff. Impress on
all police no shooting staff so long as a few of
the raiders are arrested that is all that is necessary
but make sure those you arrest wear the uniform
H.M. The A.S. are not yet fit to travel will
wait for beriberi which should arrive in a few

Monday 14th August 1939

A.E. Thomas & local working garden
etc. on typing report.

Tuesday 15th August 1939

As yesterday. Review radio. O.K. Kings Police
Camp. Please hold magisterial inquiry into
death of BOICE. I am not satisfied with
diagnosis as suggested. Heart failure also
inspect all native burials & water for
signs of bacteria. Each field inquired and
found BOICE'S symptoms consistent with his
1500 N.H. examined and 5 natives admitted to hospital
to be kept under observation.

Wednesday 16th August 1939

A.E. Thomas & local working in garden. Sent
memo "Re: Magistrate's Memo. Enguap held
slight BOICE'S symptoms clearly indicate his case. All
the burials inspected and three admitted hospital
for observation & treatment. They would not
diagnose his case yet. At present 1000 natives
include large proportion native food. Some
Thursday 17th August 1939

A.E. Thomas & local as yesterday. One native in
discharged as clear.

Friday 18th August 1939

Review radio. O.K. Kings Police Camp. Have sent you
latest map by various steps. If not required patrol
to arrest natives can start when you are ready.
Otherwise you can wait business steps. Impress on
all police no shooting steps as long as a few of
the natives are arrested. That is all that is necessary
but make sure those you arrest name the arrested
natives. No 17.0 are not yet fit to travel with
went for business which should arrive in a few

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Following notes from things of time
during business morning dinner
will take as course to book
present to whom for business etc. of no record
take under the separate name. Has been referred
followed up as yesterday. Hospital following

Monday 28 August 1939
by yesterday
Monday 29 August 1939

What things a woman has done of her own
thinking for her own independence. How
value for money, for work working as yesterday
Monday 30 August 1939

arranging reports. Also books reports for study
arranged. Having morning work in
last year and now. Last year all British
has the Health's experience all over the world
and where, and men's health etc. etc.
value for money - book working in garden, building
Monday 31 August 1939

Book notes on health. Books for work on health
written by 1500 Labourer building on national health.
basis of organizing reports by building. Has been
Monday 30 August 1939

work and the system with
- P.S. by the Health with study notes. Nations
movement - reports on work. of 1500 Labourer changes
Has been a book working in garden. etc. etc.
Saturday 19 August 1939

Monday 18 August 1939
keep

Friday 20th August 1939

expired prisoners willing to go take them
stop whenever leave at 11:00 stop for
late heat stop food later and be careful
and intelligent. Held full but not full
during afternoon. Karam arrived at 9:00
with Capt. Gordon and left on board.

Saturday 21st August 1939

Left on Strickland on patrol at 9:00
for lunch etc.

4th August to 9th Sept

Strickland on patrol

Thursday 27th September 1939

Arrived at Kungas at 9:45 PM. 1500. Transmitted
out of order so did not advise Karam of arrival
informed by Mr. Middleton that England &
Germany are at war.

Friday 28th September 1939

1st Lt. Tadam reported ac. 1939 as having been absent
from night guard without leave & neglecting to
report at night fall in. Inquiry held & ac
1939 returned to 6 weeks ac. 1st Lt. Kasper
reported with remainder of paddles & police at
1:45 PM.

Saturday 9th September 1939

Kawok. Karam's carous paid off. Parties issued.
Karam charged by 1st Lt. Kasper with neglect
of duty while on patrol & sentenced to 1 month
1:45 PM. Kasper's inspection held.

Sunday 10th September 1939

Karam on night guard at 1500 store for
evening work. Karam very fast.

Sunday 25th August 1939

expired prisoners willing to go take them
step otherwise leave at Kungu step for
later heat stop. Good luck and be careful
and watchful. Muster held full but most
during afternoon. Passes arrived at 9:30
with Capt. Gordon & Lt. Lyle on board.

Saturday 26th August 1939

Left on Stung Klanc patrol at 9:00
for Kungu side.

24th August to 27th Sept

Stung Klanc Patrol

Thursday 27th September 1939

Arrived at Kungu at 9:45 AM. 1500 Transmitter
out of order so did not advise Riff of arrival
informed by Mr. Middleton that England &
Germany are at war.

Friday 28th September 1939

Alpl. Adam reported AC PAPA as having been absent
from night guard without leave & neglecting to
report at night fall in. Inquiry held & AC
PAPA sentenced to 6 weeks in L. Sgt. Koop
reported with remainder of paddlers & police at
1:45 PM.

Saturday 29th September 1939

Kawok. Okladi cannot pay off. Rations issued.
Ac. Kapani charged by Sgt. Koop with neglect
of duty while on patrol & sentence to 1 month
in L. Rife inspection held.

Sunday 30th September 1939

Ke Kowah on night guard at 1500 store for
coming of week. Kive coming fast.