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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Naw (Morohe) Report No. 3 of 43/44

Patrol Conducted by Lt. J. D. Cassuthy

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 13/3/44 to 17/3/44

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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No. WAU 3-43/44

Patrol Report by Lieut Carruthers J.D P/O.

BIANGAI AREA

Left WAU 0910 hrs 13 Mar 44 returned 1900 hrs 17 Mar 44.

Last District Services patrol Nov 41.

Last Medical patrol by W.O.II C.W.Lambert Dec 43.

Purposes of patrol : census, recruitment and general inspection.

Under control of ANGAU throughout hostilities.

Patrol accompanied by 3 native R.P.C.

DIARY.

- Mon 13 Mar : Departed WAU per Jeep, arrived old KAISINIK, recruited 31 gen.labourers and 8 volunteer R.P.C. recruits - all from total area. Camped.
- Tues 14 Mar : Visited new KAISINIK, census checked, village and gardens inspected. Returned to rest house at old KAISINIK.
- Wed 15 Mar : Visited WANDUMI, census checked, village and gardens inspected. Returned to rest house.
- Thurs 16 Mar : a.m. visited BIAWENG, census checked, village and gardens inspected. p.m. visited ILAURA-WURA WURA census checked, village and gardens inspected. Returned to resthouse.
- Fri 17 Mar : Visited KWOMBU-WINIMA, census checked, gardens and village inspected. Returned to rest house. Departed for WAU per Jeep 1745 hrs.

CENSUS

Figures do NOT show enough natural increase, due to the unsettled economic conditions during the past six months. Given time to rehabilitate and with the medical treatment available at the Native Hospital the natural increase should show an improvement.

TRACKS
ROADS &
BRIDGES

Road WAU-SALAMAUA requires attention and the Paramount Luluai instructed accordingly. A jeep road, complete with culverts, bridging, fording and drainage has been constructed by the villagers from old KAISINIK to new KAISINIK. This is two miles long and is mainly the work of NINGA (Paramount Luluai) and KAUNA (Tultul) of KAISINIK. All other tracks are satisfactory.

RECRUITING

This area has given a number of males for carrying and casual labour work in the past. A party of 20 were returned to their villages recently and on this patrol 31 labourers and 8 R.P.C. recruits were recruited. It would be inadvisable to long term recruit during the next few months but they could be used for casual duties in

and around WAU.

REHABILITATION

Each village has moved to a new site and building of houses is not complete. The programme is supervised by two carpenter boys from KAISINIK. Gardens of WANDUMI and BIAWENG are producing sufficient food-ILAURU-WURA WURA has a small surplus; but KAISINIK and KWOMBU-WINIMA will require another month before being self supporting. This area last received Govt. assistance on ~~23 Nov 43~~ to the amount of six bags of rice, ^{for the whole} for the whole. Taking into consideration the destroying of villages and gardens by Japanese plus a complete rebuilding of villages and gardens, these people have done a good job.

MEDICAL

No serious sickness - 1 native forwarded for treatment to Native Hospital Wau. New and replacement M/Tululs are being trained by W.O.II C.W.Lambert.

LULUAI & TULTULS.

NINGA (Paramount Luluai) very energetic and progressive, decorated for loyalty and saw ~~xxx~~ action with Lieut R. Watson M.B.E. Luluai of KAISINIK died recently and as his only surviving son is three years old, it is recommended that his brother GWAIBA be appointed. Luluai WAIMOLOK of BIAWENG is old, does not understand pidgin and unable to walk about. He wishes to relinquish his position and it is recommended that his son KOINI (27 yrs) be appointed in his stead. All other village officials are satisfactory. (see Appx B Village Off.)

REST HOUSES.

rest No ~~xxx~~ houses as yet in villages but the mission school at old KAISINIK is central to all villages and quite satisfactory.

GENERAL

Villagers requested recruitment of 8 R.P.C. in order that there may be some PBs who can "talk place". It was explained these recruits need not necessarily be stationed at Wau but NINGA is willing to take the risk. If it be possible could at least one of these recruits be stationed at Wau after completion of initial training. All new Village Books, with "mock-up" waterproof covers made from old gas capes, were issued. It is suggested that, in order to preserve the Village Books, Q.M. Stores have made a standardised pattern, waterproof cover, envelope type to house one old Village Book and one new. X For the benefit of ~~xxxx~~ future patrols, it is possible to jeep to new KAISINIK and to one mile of BIAWENG.

What to do

Submit to ADMS 25/4

Extracted DS 18/17/4

19/4

[Signature]
.....Lieut
P/O.

Appx "A" 17 Mar.

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CENSUS

Village	Births		Deaths		I/L	Migrations				Total excl I/L				Total	Total incl I/L
	M	F.	M	F.		IN		OUT		Child		Adult			
						M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
KAISINIK	5	7	4	4	5	1	-	-	-	21	4	11	17	53	58
WANDUMI	7	6	9	10	7	2	1	-	1	42	27	39	43	151	158
BIAWENG	8	4	3	7	9	2	1	-	1	34	21	41	41	137	146
ILAJURU- WJRA WURA	6	9	7	10	9	-	-	-	-	34	29	68	66	197	206
KWOMBU- WINIMA	2	11	5	3	10	-	-	-	-	21	37	43	38	139	149
	28	37	28	34											

Note : surplus male children as against female - 34.

Appx "B" 17 Mar.

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V ILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Luluai</u>	<u>Tultul</u>	<u>M/Tultul</u>
KAISINIK	NINGA (No I) \$ GWAIBa	KAUINA	WAUWIA
WANDUMI	KAU-MRU	SIBU	YAU
BIAWENG	\$ KOINI	YABI	ULU
ILAUURU- WURA WURA	KU-UNG YAU-WI	PABIA NALU	WABU YEMIS
KWOMBU- WINIMA	KAUWA KORUA	KOINI	KOVIANGA

\$ Recommendations - see Luluais and Tultuls

Contract to R.P.C.
25/4

R.P.C. Accompanying patrol.

RegNo. 2885	Const	KOWAVIONG :	good type, intelligent.
2128)			
Reg No. 228)	Const	MAKERI :	average
Reg No 2530.	Const	AGMANI :	average

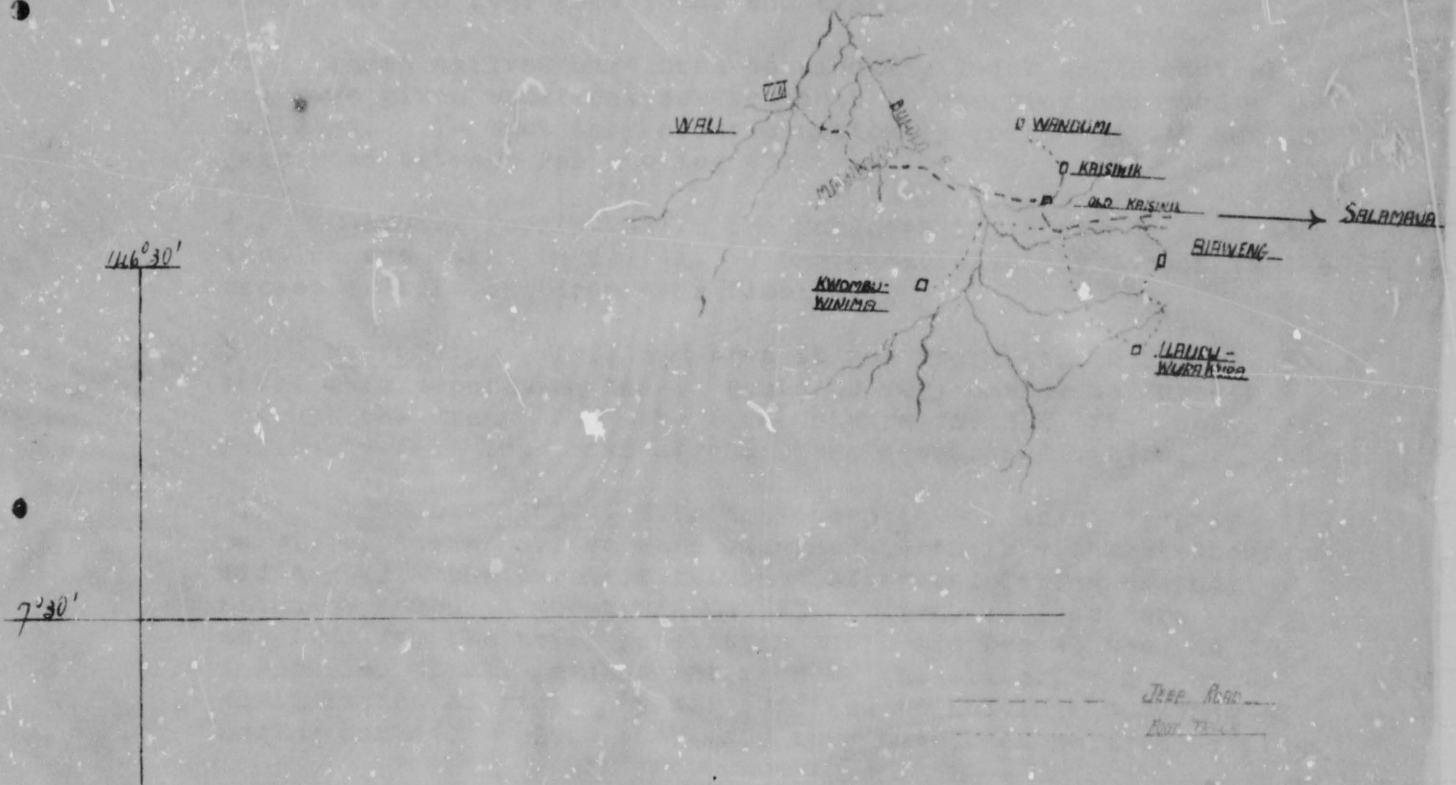
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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES — NEW GUINEA FORCE

Headquarters

APPX 'C' 17 MAR '44



PATROL MAP

BIANGAI AREA

TRACE DISTRICT of MOROBE MAP

MADE BY J.D. CARRUTHERS MC
P/O ANGAI
17 MAR '44

DS 30/1
Sub-District Office
ANGAU
WAU 20 Mar 44

DO SALAMAUA

Patrol Report WAU 3/43-44 by Lieut. J.D.
Carruthers to BIANGAU Sub-Area
13 - 17 Mar 44

Forwarded herewith, in triplicate, is Patrol Report No. WAU 3/43-44 by Lieut. J.D. Carruthers P/O covering the BIANGAI Sub-Area, Upper Bulolo, WAU Sub-District.

2. The five villages comprising the BIANGAI tribe are situated on the waters of the Upper Bulolo River adjacent to the Town of WAU. The villages are within 3 - 5 hrs walking time from WAU over good roads and tracks.
3. These natives have been continually under ANGAU control and have given excellent service both in carrying and road building. In fact they alone practically built the WAU-SUMMIT jeep road between Feb and Aug 43.
4. CENSUS. Population in the Sub-Area is about the same as last census taken in Nov 41. One unsatisfactory aspect is the excess of male children over females.
5. Recruiting. This Sub-Area is now recruited to 20% of the total male population and it would be very unwise to further recruit the area. Of the 8 volunteers for RPC, five only were medically fit: they have already been despatched to you.
6. REHABILITATION. With the exception of about seventy carriers, these natives were returned to their villages about mid-Aug 43 - the carriers returned after completion of the Salamaua campaign about mid-Oct 43. Army rations were supplied for the total population until mid Dec 43 when an inspection of all gardens was made by the writer. A further small ration of rice only was supplied to Kaisinik and Wandumi during Jan 44. Since that date they have been self supporting.
7. MEDICAL. Being so close to the WAU Native Hospital these natives come in regularly for treatment and are in excellent health. WO. II: C.W. Lambert, Med Asst. did a patrol of the area last Dec and reported very favourably on all villages.
8. VILLAGE OFFICIALS. Kaisinik is a small village, population 58 only, and I am of opinion that the appointment of a lulvai under NINGA is unnecessary. He is quite capable of controlling his own village in addition to his other duties.
The appointment of KOINI in place of his aged father at BIAWENG is recommended.
9. REST HOUSES. These natives have always retained Rest Houses and doubtless will built new ones on their new villages sites as soon as their own house building programme is completed.
10. GENERAL. Contact with these people is constantly maintained, they are industrious and easy to control.

Dup to "B" 174
Will
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Perc Blenden
(Perc Blenden) Lieut
ADO

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Wau (Morohe) Report No. 4 of 43/44

Patrol Conducted by J. J. Cawthra Lt.

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 23/3/1944 to 12/4/1944

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

Patrol Report by Lieut J.D. Carruthers P/O.

SNAKE RIVER AREA.

Left WAU 23 Mar 44 and returned 13 Apr 44.

Purposes of patrol : apprehension of accused murderers KINSU-AU-A
ILAGWOM of WENEK No 2 (KUMOLU), recruiting,
census and general administration.

Patrol accompanied by 6 native R.P.C. and later increased to 8.

Last patrol to area by Lieut Blandon O.P. P/O in Dec/43. Area
has been continuously under ANGAU supervision
since early 1942.

Last Medical patrol by Med Asst Fisher in June/July in 1939.

DIARY.

- 23 Mar : Departed WAU per jeep arrived MUMENG WATERS A S C camp.
Rested
- 24 Mar : Departed Mumeng A S C camp arrived MUMENGTARN MISSION.
Rested.
- 25 Mar : Departed MISSION arrived WENEK to apprehend accused
murderers (see appx 5)
- 26 Mar to
2 Apr : At WENEK (see appx 5)
- 3 Apr : Census WENEK 1 and 2. Forwarded 47 recruits ex SNAKE
RIVER AREA, 3 sick ex WENEK, 10 deserters from contract
ex BANGALUM and MUMENGTARN, 9 prisoners ex WENEK to WAU
under escort.
- 4 Apr : Inspected gardens and village.
- 5 Apr : Departed WENEK arrived MUMENGTARN, census checked,
village and gardens inspected. Rested.
- 6 Apr : Departed MUMENGTARN arrived BANGALUM checked census.
Rested.
- 7 Apr : Inspected village and gardens. Forwarded 6 natives to
Native Hospital WAU.
- 8 Apr : Departed BANGALUM arrived MUMENG WATERS A S C camp. Rested.
- 9 Apr : Rested.
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10 Apr : Departed A S C camp arrived PERALIS checked census,
inspected gardens and village. Rested.
- II Apr : Departed PERALIS arrived ZENAG, checked census, inspected
gardens and village. Rested

Subts a. 6/5

This is commendable and the same suggestion was passed on
to the other villages for attention, after their own

- 12 Apr : A.M. Held court for alleged act of aggression by PERAKLIS on 3 ZENAG natives (see appx 6)
P.M. Departed ZENAG arrived PEMELABUS, checked census. Rested.
- 13 Apr : Inspected gardens and village. Departed PEMELABUS arrived MUMENG A S C camp. Departed A S C camp arrived WAU
- N B . Rained every afternoon.

CENSUS

There has been an allround increase in population since the last census and with the improved economic conditions existing, this should show a further increase by next census check.

BANGALUM, MUMENGTAEW and WENEK, have lost their village books and new ones were issued.

A full census check was obtained in all villages. The influx of 7 immigrants to ZENAG is by reason of previous emigrants returning to take up permanent residence at the village of birth.

RECRUITING

A total of 53 recruits were obtained on this patrol making an overall total for the area of 93. It would be inadvisable to recruit further from PEMELABUS which comprises mainly old and very young natives. They have shifted their village higher up the mountain, and are endeavouring to plant new gardens, but the wet weather is retarding progress.

The natives recruited were fit for the European gardens at WAU; previous recruits are employed on the Markham road at ~~WABAL~~ LABU

REHABILITATION

Excepting BANGALUM and PERAKLIS these villages have been rationed since the beginning of the year from MUMENG WAEN S A S C camp on the scale of 50% of the village total. This has helped considerably and the gardens and villages have shown a marked improvement.

~~PERAKLIS will require further assistance and it is recommended that they be rationed for a further month, on the 50% scale.~~

The remaining villages are producing sufficient and in two cases have a decided surplus, WENAK and ZENAG.

New gardens are being cleared, but with the persistent rain and mountain mists clearing of the necessary ground is a slow job.

ROADS and BRIDGES

As each village had several days warning of the patrol's visit, all tracks and fordings were cleared and repaired in preparation.

REST HOUSES

All villages have rest houses and with the exception of PERAKLIS, they are in good repair. The Tul Tul of ZENAG proposes planting a vegetable garden adjacent to the rest house for the benefit of Europeans visiting the village. This is commendable and the same suggestion was passed on to the other villages for attention, after their own

are in full production.

ZERAKLIS rest houses were in a bad state of disrepair, no latrine and pigs had been allowed forage in the immediate vicinity. The Tul Tul was instructed to rebuild a complete new rest area.

LULUAI and TUL TULS

Village officials generally doing a good job of work. Special mention is made of the Luluai of PEMELAEUS who has a firm hand control over his village. Assisted by the M/ Tul TUL, who is an intelligent native, there is no necessity to appoint a Tul Tul.

The Tul Tuls of WENEK (No 1) and ZENAG are very keen and energetic. The Tul Tul of BANGALUM requires straightening out and appears to have lost interest.

MEDICAL

Health fair and it is recommended that a medical patrol to the area be sent in the near future (see appx 4) ILUCWIM of ZENAG despatched to Native Hospital for M/TT training as additional M/TT in ZENAG.

GENERAL

Weather during the patrol was continuously wet, rain falling every afternoon and sometimes continuing into the night, but no damage to tracks or gardens was apparent.

Report on apprehension of accused murderers and accomplices is contained in appendix 5, while appendix 6 covers the hearing of ZENAGS accusation for an act of aggression on 3 ZENAG natives.

*W.H.
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J.D. Carruthers LIEUT.
(J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.)

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APPENDIX I WAU 4/43-44.

APPENDIX I TO PATROL REPORT SHAKS RIVER
AREA BY LIEUT. J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.
MAR/APR 44.

VILLAGE	BIRTHS		DEATHS		I/L'S		MIGRATIONS				TOTAL EXCL I/LS		TOTAL POP INCL I/LS		
							IN		OUT		CHILD ADULTS				
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
WENEK (KUMOLU) (1942/44)	29	41	-	-	28	-	-	-	-	-	114	88	114	117	461
MUMINGTAM (1942/44)	29	16	-	-	16	-	-	-	-	-	80	82	56	79	313
BANGALUM (1942/44)	23	22	-	1	25	-	-	-	-	-	72	65	69	89	320
PERAKLIS	-	1	1	1	5	-	1	3	-	-	42	46	55	75	224
ZENAG	-	2	1	2	14	-	6	1	1	-	91	62	79	92	338
MALABUS	-	-	2	-	4	-	1	-	-	-	24	22	21	12	83

NO NEW NAMES RECORDED.

*In Census book
19/44*

APPENDIX 2 WAU 4/43-44.

APPENDIX 2 TO PATROL REPORT SNAKE RIVER
AREA BY LIEUT. J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.
MAR/APR 44.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

VILLAGE	LULUAI	TUL TUL	MED/TUL TUL
WIENEK No 1	KAIYONG	KERO	MIAMBIN
" " 2	MALA-AKU	GWANK	SIBEL SIBEL
MUMENGTAEH	MORNALAK	TORWALE	YUMP
BANG ALUM	MORHUNG	DIMPUN	WAGAMBU
PERAKLIS	NALNJI	MOSU	MUNGIRIN §
ZENAG	KOMPANPHEI	LUK	MUNDAI ILUGWIA 3
PEMELABUS	GWASEI	-	MALOLO

§ Suspended see appx. 6.

2 Recommended as additional M/TT as village has population of 338 living in two hamlets.

APPENDIX 3 WAU 4/43-44.

APPENDIX 3 TO PATROL REPORT SNAKE RIVER AREA BY
LIEUT. J. D. CARROthers P/O MAR APR 41.

R.P.O. Accompanying Patrol.

Regst. No 2486. Cpl. Gunaizha.
Intelligence - Very Good.
Conduct - Good.
Discipline - Good.
Ability - Well above average, keen, conscientious,
perfectly trained Police Boy.
General Remarks - Has good control over subordinates, and
inculcates enthusiasm, tempered with good
common sense.

Regst No 2755 Const Guvia.
Intelligence - Average.
Conduct - Good.
Discipline - Good.
Ability - Average.
General Remarks - Had service as a constable Pre War
Steady type

Regst No 2855 Const Kowaviona.
Intelligence - Above average.
Conduct - Very Good.
Discipline - Very Good.
Ability - Above average.
General Remarks - An excellent man. Had Pre-War experience
as a constable. Claims to have completed
NCO school at Rabaul in Oct 41. and on
his return to Wau was promoted L/Cpl.
Served in this capacity until transferred
to Salamua Sept 43. and was told his
rank was constable.

Regst No 2530 Const Agomani.
Intelligence - Average.
Conduct - Inclined to aggressiveness with villagers.
Discipline - Good.
Ability - Fair.
General Remarks - A recruit and requires holding in check
when dealing with villagers. He will
eventually become an average constable.

*Orig. by
R. J. C.
8/5/41
Law*

APPENDIX CONT.

R.P.C. Accompanying Patrol.

Regst No 2523

Const Baiyak.

- Intelligence - Good.
- Conduct - Good.
- Discipline - Very Good.
- Ability - Good.

General Remarks - A man of sound common sense and reasoning. Good personality and is trustworthy.

Regst No 2499.

Const Boigaraf

Cannot comment on these two constables as they were used to guard prisoners and sent back to Mau.

Regst No 2259.

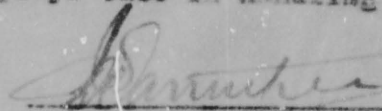
Const Bin.

Regst No 2586

Const Gige.

- Intelligence - Average.
- Conduct - Good.
- Discipline - Good.
- Ability - Good.

General Remarks - Willing, conscientious, very handy in bush and though only a recruit displays tact in handling of villagers.

 Lieut.
(J.D. Carruthers.) P/O.

APPENDIX 4 WAF 4/43-44

APPENDIX 4 TO PATROL REPORT SHAKA RIVER
AREA BY LIEUT CARROTHERS J.R. 9/0.
14 Apr 44.

MEDICAL HEALTH.

The general health of this area is improving. Owing to the dampness and cool nights, there were numerous cases of head colds and coughing at WHEEK, plus several cases of framboesia sores, but only two of a nature necessary for evacuation to WAU Native Hospital. One native since died of Bright's disease.

At BAKALUM two fever, one undiagnosed stretcher case, and one large sore were evacuated to WAO. Apart from these cases throughout the area numerous small sores were dressed and endeavours made to ease the coughing.

There are NO Medical supplies in any village, owing to the shortage at WAO Native Hospital. This requires immediate attention as the Army camps adjacent to the area are moving on and no means of obtaining immediate medical assistance will be available.

In addition it is recommended that a Medical Patrol be conducted through the area as soon as practicable.

J.R. Carrothers LIEUT.
(J.R. CARROTHERS P/O.)

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to [unclear]
AS
Law*

APPENDIX 5 TO PATROL REPORT SNAKE RIVER AREA
BY LIEUT. J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.
MAR/APR 44.

Apprehension of Accused Murderers KINSU-AU-A and ILAUGWUM
of WENNEK No 2.
-deceased MABIN of No 1.

1. Departed WAU 23 Mar accompanied by 1 Cpl and 5 Const of the R.P.C. with the object of taking into custody the above two native
2. Complaint had been lodged by the Tultul and M/TG of WENNEK No 1 that MABIN had been struck on the back of the neck, in the small of the back, and subsequently died. The above two natives were accused.
3. On arrival at WENNEK 5 Mar 44- it was found that the two accused in company with 11 others from WENNEK 1 and 2 had installed themselves in ten houses on top of the village, repaired the pig barricade and had laid in a supply of food and spears (incl several made of concrete-reinforcing steel) and told the Luluai that they would fight.
4. As the strength of the patrol party was seen, the natives broke away from the houses and ran into the bush, closely followed by wives and children, in their hurry casting aside all surplus food and weapons.
5. Chase was immediately given, and at the same time "talk" despatched to all the surrounding villages not to harbour any native from WENNEK, and if any came to hold them and send word to me. Gardens close by were guarded day and night, in order that the rebels would not be able to obtain food, and a cordon of villages placed round a semi-circle:- SAMBIC- DAMBI- PERAKLIS.
6. Between Sun 26 Mar and Sun 2 Apr 9 prisoners were brought in and next day despatched under escort to WAU.
7. Const GIGB moving in DAMBI area sighted ILAUGWUM and gave chase. ILAUGWUM threw a 5 foot iron spear at the Const, and then jumped over a cliff- closely followed by family. GIGB noticed the native lying at the bottom of the cliff and concluded he was dead, but upon reaching the foot of the cliff by a foot-track found the native had disappeared, but his family were standing by. They were taken into custody and sent to WENNEK.
8. Upon receiving instructions to proceed with the patrol I left Cpl GUNAIMBA and Const's GUYIYA and AGOMANI at WENNEK to continue the hunt, while the remaining two Const's accompanied me.
9. At the conclusion of the patrol word was sent to Cpl GUNAIMBA to continue the hunt until Monday 17 April and then proceed back to WAU with any further prisoners.
10. From enquiries made the two accused killed MABIN during a

APPX 5 CONT.

Apprehension of accused murderers.

general fight between WENEK I and 2 men in WENEK I area concerning the wife of a WENEK I native.

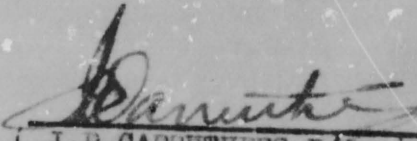
Parties primarily concerned: -

Wife of ONU No 1 objected to MA-OI No 2 speaking to her in pidgin.

ONU attacked MA-OI.

KAKWAI (brother of MA-OI) joining in.

The fight then became a general affair between WENEK I and 2 men (including MABIN) joining in.


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(J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.)

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APPENDIX 5 TO PATROL REPORT SNAKE RIVER
AREA BY LIEUT. J.D. CARRUTHERS P/O.
MAR/APR 44.

ACT OF AGGRESSION PERAKLIS ON ZENAG.

1. The Tultul of ZENAG lodged complaint that short time before he sent 3 ZENAG men to PERAKLIS to find out news of a Dist. Service Patrol, in order that he could prepare for an inspection.
2. The three natives concerned TOKIE, TOBUEMA, NELUN. All of ZENAG walked into the village, and were told by the M/TT of PERAKLIS they had no right to be in PERAKLIS as he'd placed a tambu to all other villages around the housing site. The M/TT (MUNGIRIN) then ordered several nearby PERAKLIS villagers to attack the ZENAG men.
3. The ZENAG men were firstly struck with bare hands, and then their clothing ripped off - the arrival of additional PERAKLIS villagers with tomahaws and limbons cut off the ZENAG'S retreat and they escaped out of the top part of the village, after being struck several times.
4. During the initial part of the fracas, the Tultul of PERAKLIS claimed to be asleep in his house and was on the scene too late to stop the fight. Luluai of PERAKLIS was away looking for timber to repair his house.
5. M/TT of PERAKLIS claims ZENAG men came to take some sugar-cane from an aged relative of one of them. The ZENAG men denied this and was supported by a blood relative in PERAKLIS - son of the relative concerned.
6. Witnesses for PERAKLIS contradicted each others story and the M/TT gave three different versions of why he ordered the attack.
7. Inasmuch as the M/TT had no business ordering the attack and also since the village Tultul was in his house 100 yds away and could quickly have been called to explain to the ZENAG that the village was tambu and given the necessary information I have suspended the M/TT of PERAKLIS (MUNGIRIN) and taken possession of his hat in anticipation of confirmation of judgement.

It is interesting to note that these two villages have had several arguments over the past few years and two of them is shown below :-

Extract from ZENAG village book

31-1-41 " Much squabbling with PERAKLIS re trespass of pigs
ZENAG villagers have killed at least four PERAKLIS pigs
which were destroying ZENAGS taro. ZENAG sent word to
PERAKLIS when carcasses were decomposed. £4 compensation
paid to PERAKLIS.

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APPX 6 CONT.

Act of aggression. PERAKLIS on ZENAG.

10-6-42 " A dispute with PERAKLIS brought to court concerns aggression. PERAKLIS penalized to extent of 2 pigs for looting and to repair road " near P ATEP.

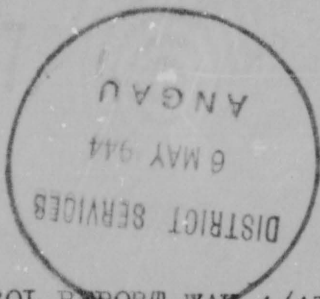
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ANGAU
Sth Markham District HQ
SALAMAUA. 2 May 44.

HQ ANGAU
Moreesby.

PATROL REPORT WAW 4/43-44, SNAKE RV AREA,
By Lieut. J.D.Carruthers.

Report in duplicate is attached.

Census: Pleasing to note the increase.

Recruiting: Further recruiting will be deferred until villages are properly re-established.

Rehabilitation: As soon as possible rationing will cease. It is good to see the villagers helping themselves.

Rest Houses. I agree with the idea of Rest House gardens. They have been found useful in the past.

Health. Medical attention, so far as staff will allow, is being given.

General. The disturbances at WENEK and PERAKLIS will be dealt with by ADO Wau when he is allowed out of quarantine.

T. Aitchison
Capt.
(T. Aitchison)
A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc to ADO WAU.

Wau 9/5

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Wau (Merche) Report No. 5 of 43/44

Patrol Conducted by Noii J.H.L. Amistead

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 30/3/44 to 7/4/44

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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No 5-43/44

PATROL REPORT BY WO II ARMITSTEAD, J.H.L. P/O.

LOWER WATUT AND MID WATUT AREA

Marilynan 30 Mar 44, returned TONGU 21 April 44.

Purposes of Patrol. Census, recruiting, rehabilitation and general administration.

Patrol accompanied by 2 Native R.P.C.

Last Patrol to Area by WO II Armitstead, J.H.L. P/O Dec 43-Jan 44.

Last Medical Patrol by ? Sherlock Med Asst Jan 43.

Map Ref. Dist of Morobe 5 mls - Imach

DIARY.

- 30 Mar Left MARILINAN HQ early for [unclear] about 3 hrs walk. Lined village. Returned MARILINAN.
- 31 Mar Left MARILINAN post early morning for PESEN, arrived late afternoon. Camped.
- 1 April Lined PESEN village, inspected gardens. Left PESEN, arrived WURUP after lunch. Lined village, inspected garden. Camped.
- 2 April Left WURUP, arrived MORUM. Lined village, inspected gardens. Left MORUM for TSILI TSILI air strip, arriving after dark. Camped.
- 3 April Left early morning for DUNGATUNG village, 1 1/2 hrs walk. Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for GAMBOK, 1 hr walk. Lined village, inspected gardens. Returned MARILINAN. Camped.
- 4 April Lined village. Left for WOVAS, 2 1/2 hrs walk, en route inspected MARILINAN gardens on REBAN Creek. Arrived WOVAS. Camped.
- 5 April Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for MARALANGO. Lined village, inspected gardens. Camped.
- 6 April Left for Zenimp. Lined village, inspected gardens. Apprehended murderer and witnesses and forwarded party to WAU HQ under R.P.C. escort. Returned WOVAS. Camped.
- 7 April Left for SASAMP, 4 1/2 hrs walk. Lined village, inspected gardens. Returned to Rest House. Camped.
- 8 April Left for European station TONGU. Camped.
- 9 April Left TONGU, arrived BIANINA 1 1/2 hrs walk. Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for GARWAPU 3 hrs walk. Camped.
- 10 April Lined GARWAPU, inspected gardens. Left for TAMBI 3 hrs walk. Lined village.
- 11 April Inspected TAMBI gardens. Left for KAPIN NO 1 (GALUGUN). Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for KAPIN NO 2 (BAI-ARSAK) 3 hrs walk. Camped.

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DIARY CONTINUED.

- 12 April Lined village, BAI-ANKAN. Inspected gardens. Left BAI-ANKAN for SAMBIO 4 hrs walk. Camped.
- 13 April Lined SAMBIO, inspected gardens. Left for TAIK, 4 hrs walk. Camped.
- 14 April Lined TAIK, inspected gardens. Left for GALAWO, 5 hrs walk and arrived just on dusk. Camped.
- 15 April Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for BARKIL 3 hrs walk. Camped.
- 16 April Lined BARKIL, inspected new village sight, and gardens. Left for TUNGU, arriving after dark.
- 17 April Left for PIU 1 hrs walk. Lined village, inspected village. Left for YANTA (BUKWANA), 4 hrs walk. Camped.
- 18 April Lined village, inspected gardens. Left for ANGABU, 2½ hrs walk. Camped.
- 19 April Lined ANGABU, apprehended deserters. Sent word to TOWANGALA and BUPU villagers per R.P.C. runner, to report to ANGABU. Camped.
- 20 April Lined TOWANGALA and BUPU. Camped.
- 21 April Left ANGABU early, arrived TUNGU just on dusk.
- 22 - 23
April Proceeded to WAB HQ.

CENSUS.

Since the outbreak of war, January 1942, the deaths have been exceptionally high, in various villages; caused mainly by lack of medical assistance. The deaths in most villages were youngsters from birth to 3-5 years. In other cases, starvation was claimed to be the trouble.

RECRUITING.

From this area just patrolled, I recruited 65 natives from 13 villages.

The natives from this area are of a poor type, mostly useful for light labour. They are a "weedy type". The whole area is fully recruited, and in most cases; villagers have been recruited entirely since the early part of 1942. In some cases females were worked.

I recommend the area be closed to recruiting until some of the I/Ls are returned from their work.

REHABILITATION.

The area as a whole has been vacated by troops, since last September (1943).

The LOWER WATUT was disrupted from its normal routine by the Army moving into MARILINAN area. The villages of BUNSATUNG

REHABILITATION CONTINUED.

and GAMOROK were totally destroyed. New villages have been erected and the natives are settled in.

WURUP village was partly destroyed by troops. This village moved to a new area, and has returned to normal life.

Throughout the MID WATUT area most villages have shifted their villages to new sites. Reason being sickness. Two villages have divided and have emigrated from their original village.

The two villages are TAMBI and BAMINA. TAMBI villagers moved on to their original site, on the border of PIU ground, near the PIU village, several miles from TAMBI. These 30 natives wish to reside on this site, and their names be entered in PIU village book. They desire to leave their village of TAMBI, and become members of PIU village. I do not recommend this.

BAMINA approximately 20-25 natives of both NAMAHEI and BAMINA Hamlets have moved to a new site near BULOWAT, at the junction of the WATUT and BULOLO rivers. They wish to remain. The MT/T and Luluai of BAMINA went with them. They have established gardens there.

This is an undesirable change and I do not recommend same.

ANGAB have moved their village, out of the fork of the two creeks, into the mountains; back onto their original site of "HIM-IVANG". Sickness was one reason, but the main being that in the wet season they were cut off by floods from their gardens. This change of site is quite in order and I would recommend it.

In general the rehabilitation of the LOWER and MID WATUT is quite satisfactory.

SUPPLEMENTARY RATIONING.

Rationing to LOWER and MID WATUT areas was commenced in early October on a small scale, mainly confined to GAMOROK (TSILI TSILI) and BUNGATUNG villages. This was urgent then as the Army had occupied their villages, and garden areas for Aerodromes and camp sites. As the whole of the village labour was used for Aerodrome construction; for about 4 months, no gardens were commenced until December 1943.

Likewise with the MID WATUT. Villagers were fully worked for months on the TSILI TSILI air strip, and at the same time the lines of 1/1s moving from SUNSHINE to MARILINAN robbed the village gardens of food. All these factors helped to reduce the food supply to NIL.

From December 1943 to the 31 March 1944; rations were supplied to overcome the shortage of native food in the whole area.

On this patrol all village gardens were inspected and found to be carrying sufficient food to supply each village.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

Since my last patrol in December 1943, I noticed a vast improvement throughout the area. The village people have thoroughly cooperated and have planted areas of native foods. Some of the crops are in production, and are supplying the present needs of each village. These crops being the quick maturing type: i.e. 3 months, e.g. Maize and Kau Kau, Beans, Cabbage (spinach). Later the, later maturing crops, e.g. 6-8 months Bananas, Taro, Yams, Tapioca and Sugar cane. These will be ready about July-August. This gives them more or less a supply, for at least 12 months by rotation. Allowing for new gardens being made in the meantime.

In most areas complaints were received of damage to gardens by wild pigs. This is certainly a serious problem, but is reasonable.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE CONTINUED.

easily overcome by building of native fences round the gardens. This suggestion being made to all villages, but as it was extra work, it was not too well appreciated.

Indigenous fruits were plentiful in their own climates.

Betel Nut is lacking in the MID WATUT area. This could be grown along the banks of the WATUT river with success, but not on the mountains. Coconuts were found as far inland as GALA O and bearing.

LIVESTOCK.

In the LOWER WATUT area the villages of DUNGATUNG, and GAMOROK have lost completely all their pigs and poultry, whilst troops were in the area. WURUF village lost some but not all. I am led to believe that the two former villages were endeavouring to purchase some pigs, to replace their losses, but have not been too successful.

Poultry was killed by the troops in the area, and is unobtainable at present.

Throughout the MID WATUT, pigs are seen but not in large number in the villages.

There has been an outbreak of a common disease amongst the young piglets, causing losses throughout the area.

This sickness or disease will definitely hold up the increase of pigs in this area.

HOUSING.

Throughout the MID WATUT area the housing has deteriorated, during the last two years of war. As the majority of all village labour, was taken up for military work, small running repairs on houses have not been possible. This has caused the natives to build small houses on the ground; and in some cases. Again considering all factors, the return of some labourers to their villages, who had no houses and had to build in a hurry, could not be blamed for this procedure; as they had more important work on their return. This work entailed the building of gardens, owing to the food shortage. This as a matter which can be straightened later when the villages have settled into their normal routine.

Housing in the area, varies in type with different climates and no set standard can be adopted.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Bridges were all in good order, just repaired recently.

Roads were good generally. One exception was the road from BAI-ANKAN to SAMBIE village, moved to a new site several years ago, and a road has never been made to it. Their portion of the road is just a primitive native track. They state that they have no tools to work it. Recommend that picks and shovels be provided.

REST HOUSES.

Most villages have two rest houses, one near the village and one in the hills; which were all in good order. The others are on the WATUT track, some were falling into disrepair. They were encouraged to repair them while labour was available.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

In general the officials have done exceptionally outstanding work since the outbreak of war. Just at present some are a little war weary; this being due to so many so called "Kiaps" visiting them and expecting too much of them. I have always met with respect from all. Quite a number of officials have died and I recommend replacements. See attached list.

M T/Ts have not been doing the job expected of them in some areas, but arrangements were made with the Senior Medical Assistant at WAP; to have sick personnel taken to WAP native hospital, for

VILLAGE OFFICIALS CONTINUED.

treatment, with the M T/T. Whilst in WAS the M T/Ts were to be given a medical course, and help their own villagers whom they brought to hospital.

MEDICAL. See Appx 1.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS.

In this area the "chit" system of payment has been used extensively by all personnel, since early 1942. Some debts have been paid, but quite a large number of casualties who were returned sick, or unfit for duty, still have their "chits" awaiting payment. It is difficult to ascertain the actual amount outstanding, as "chits" in some cases are very vague, as to the period worked, and the place worked at.

It appears that in the past these debts were paid by the patrolling officer. The natives are not interested in walking to HQ for payment.

GENERAL.

Weather at this time of the year is, apparently the beginning of the wet season. It rained heavily every day, and most of the trip I was enclosed in "cloud fogs". Rivers and creeks swollen and Landslides on tracks.

No difficulties were met with on the patrol/

All carriers were paid in stick Tobacco, and in some cases with Salt.

J. H. L. Armitstead WO II.
(J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD. P/O.)

APPX 1 5-43/44.

APPENDIX I TO PATROL REPORT BY J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD,
TO MID AND LOWER WATUT AREAS MAR/APRIL 1944.

MEDICAL.

Whilst on patrol no medical matters were touched, with the exception of general village sanitation; e.g. Latrines and Housing.

Housing throughout the area is very neglected, and what new houses have been constructed, are in most cases very small ones with no light and poor ventilation. In some cases there were no floors.

I suggested bigger and higher houses. I also instructed several villages to dig new latrines.

All M T/Ts were instructed to take sick personnel to WAV native hospital. This was a suggestion made by WO II Lambert OIC at the native hospital.

The last Medical Patrol through the area was in Jan 1942, by Med Asst Sherbock.

J. H. L. Armitstead WO II.
(J.H.L.ARMITSTEAD. P/O.)

APPX. 2, 5-43/44. Contd.

APPENDIX TO PATROL REPORT BY N.O.II, ARMITSEAD, P/O,
TO LOWER AND MID-WAYUT AREAS, MAR/APRIL, 1944.

CAMBUS FIGURES JAN. 1941/APRIL, 1944. LOWER WAYUT.

VILLAGE.	BINCHES.		DEATHS.		I/Ls.		MIGRATIONS.			TOTAL EXCH. I/Ls.			TOTAL INCL. I/Ls.	I/Ls.
	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	IN.	OUT.	CHILD.	ADULT.	I/Ls.	I/Ls.		
PESER.	6.	3.	4.	2.	3.	-	-	-	10.	6.	12.	12.	51.	20.00.
TURUP.	5.	3.	2.	2.	4.	-	-	-	13.	8.	12.	11.	47.	26.60.
MORUH.	6.	5.	7.	4.	4.	-	1.	1.	18.	14.	15.	19.	70.	21.05.
DUNGATUNG.	8.	4.	5.	5.	17.	-	-	-	37.	26.	29.	37.	146.	36.95.
QANCROK.	12.	4.	5.	4.	12.	-	-	-	21.	19.	25.	27.	104.	32.43.
BABUAF.	12.	18.	9.	14.	17.	-	-	-	36.	23.	24.	38.	138.	41.46.
MARILYRAF.	8.	9.	2.	4.	45.	-	1.	-	39.	54.	44.	60.	242.	50.55.
SOWAS.	15.	10.	18.	14.	13.	-	-	-	32.	14.	29.	47.	135.	30.01.
ZSHIEP.	5.	2.	16.	12.	8.	-	-	1.	12.	6.	17.	26.	69.	22.00.
MAHALABGO.	8.	2.	12.	13.	17.	-	-	-	23.	12.	24.	30.	106.	41.46.
TOTALS.					140.				249	RV	230.	307.	1,108.	37.84.

J. N. L. Armitstead
15/44

J. N. L. Armitstead, P/O. W.O.II.

APPENDIX TO PATROL REPORT BY W.O.II. AUGMENTED, P. 2.
TO LOWER AND MID-WATER AREAS. MID-APRIL, 1944.

GENERIC FIGURES JAN. 1943/APRIL, 1944. MID-WATER.

VILLAGE.	DEATHS.			I/Ls.	MIGRATIONS.			TOTAL, EXCL. I/Ls.		TOTAL INCL. I/Ls.	PERCENTAGE I/Ls.		
	N.	M.	F.		IN.	OUT.	CHILD.	ADULT.					
SABAMP.	15.	10.	20.	23.	18.	-	-	31.	36.	41.	63.	189.	30.50.
PIU.	4.	-	4.	3.	7.	-	-	26.	20.	40.	44.	145.	14.89.
BLAVINA.	1.	4.	3.	5.	3.	-	-	30.	26.	40.	41.	140.	6.97.
KALAKREI.	2.	4.	5.	5.	7.	-	-	34.	29.	34.	43.	147.	17.07.
Y-MEA.	6.	1.	-	1.	15.	-	-	8.	9.	73.	60.	290.	18.07.
ANGABU.	9.	14.	21.	33.	11.	-	-	70.	32.	50.	65.	228.	16.92.
POHR.	-	-	-	-	8.	-	-	41.	31.	23.	34.	137.	25.80.
GANTAPU.	5.	8.	14.	11.	12.	-	-	52.	48.	55.	69.	236.	17.91.
DABKIL.	4.	4.	5.	9.	23.	-	-	55.	22.	44.	69.	273.	35.82.
TAMBI.	8.	4.	14.	12.	19.	-	-	71.	47.	71.	63.	294.	21.11.
QALUGUN.	1.	2.	6.	2.	9.	-	-	55.	45.	43.	45.	197.	17.39.
DAI-AMKAN.	10.	5.	4.	6.	5.	-	-	40.	46.	58.	54.	209.	7.93.
IM-AK.	3.	11.	8.	8.	7.	-	-	51.	54.	45.	63.	220.	13.46.
GAMBIO.	7.	5.	6.	8.	16.	-	-	71.	61.	61.	83.	292.	20.77.
GAGAWO.	15.	21.	23.	23.	12.	-	-	68.	57.	91.	91.	319.	11.65.
BUPI.	-	-	1.	1.	8.	-	-	49.	39.	33.	44.	173.	19.51.
TOTALS.					150.				225.	227.	3,426.	15.42.	

9. Deaths and Births figures for period from Dec. 45 to April, 44.

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APPENDIX 3 TO PATROL REPORT BY J.H. L. ARMITSTEAD.
TO LOWER AND MID WATUT AREAS MAR/APRIL 1944.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

1. LOWER WATUT.

VILLAGE	LULUAI	TULTUL	M T/T	RECOMMENDEE
PESEN	POSAS	-	URAM	
WURUF	HEI-ONG	A.NO	NETZ	
MORUM	DAMOSI	SAPUK	LONTO	
DUNGATUNG	TANGMARAK	TZINUM §	DIFER	§
GAMOROK	MARAFAPATZ	WORUME	SASA	
MARILINAN	BEKEMPERA	BU-UNG	FOSEK	
WOFAS	NAREKINZ	LAITSI	BOKUMUNK	
MABALANGO	SAFA @	NARINGI §	BONDU	§ @
ZENIMP	WARMUL	GOIZEM	FUSIK	

2. MID WATUT.

SASAMP	SUUNG @	BUNARA	GWADIAKON	@
BIAMINA	GWAMBO	GWAMANTOP	GWAI-I-MUN	
NAMAKEI	MUNSA	-	-	links with BIAMINA
GARWAPU	JTAGARK	KAPIA	SELANG	
TALBI	YUSANIL	GWAIRAP	RAIM-BAY	
GALUGUN (KAPIN NO 1)	ZILARYEIG	YUSARTEV	LEKMA §	@ §
SAMBIO	YENDANGIN	KUNGARLEN §	KALOR	§
TAIK	LARGEV	BAMBIK	KUNANZEN	
GALAWO	AKANG @	MENAKI §	NUMUMBOMB	@ §
DANKIL	KWCGATIK	ONGONG	YAMARAK	
SUSIPI	-	DANKWONK	-	Links with DANKIL
PIS	YALUMOSI	NAVINSELIM	KENGWANANG	
YANTA	BUYARTOK	DELARTOK LAGARTUR	TULEM	

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>LULUAI.</u>	<u>TULTUL.</u>	<u>M/TT.</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED.</u>
ANGABU.	KARLANGO.	MUPAN.	SWARMO.	
TOBANGALA.	SWAIYAPA. G.	TOMBIK. J.	MATUK. S.	G. J. S.
(DORR).				
BUPU.	TIMBATUKWA.	TEBBITE.	--	
PAWUP.	MOTAN.	GARMIT.	ENGERE.	

Legend for recommendations:-

- G. Luluai ^{recommended} on probation.
 J. Tultul on probation.
 S. M/TT. for approval to be admitted for Medical Course at Native Hospital.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT
AS LULUAI.

MARALANGO: Population 104.

SASA: Recommended for appointment as Luluai by H. LEMP, in 1942. He was the village Tultul for many years.

His work is satisfactory, and he has the necessary influential power amongst his natives. Speaks Pidgin English.

SASAMP: Population 189.

SEUNG: Recommended for appointment as Luluai. This native is the eldest son of a former Luluai. He is middle-aged, with considerable influence over the village natives.

GALUGEN: Population 197.

ZILANYEI: Recommended for appointment as Luluai. This native, in the absence of a Luluai, conducted the village affairs, and was with the village officials on my arrival in the village. All enquiries went to him for consideration. He appears to be the natural chief. He is the brother of the deceased Luluai.

GALAWO: Population 319.

ARANG: Recommended for appointment as Luluai. He is middle-aged, controls village affairs, and is the eldest son of a former Luluai. This native, while in my presence, appeared to know his village natives thoroughly.

TOBANGALA: Population 137.

SWAIYADA: Recommended for appointment as Luluai. He was the previous village Tultul. I could not see any native who appeared a leader of the tribe. This native had as much influence as the others and as he was an official before, with a certain amount of experience, I made the recommendation.

RECOMMENDATION FOR APPOINTMENT
AS TULTUL.

MARALANGO: Population 104.

NARNGI: Recommended for appointment as TULTUL by H. LEMP, in 1942. This native speaks fluent Pidgin English. During my period in his area he has proved satisfactory, carrying out all instructions.

DUNGAENG: Population 146.

TZINEM: Recommended for appointment as Tultul by Capt. KINGSBEN, Nov. 1943. This native has worked on contract for several years prior to the outbreak of war in 1942. He speaks Pidgin English, has average intelligence, and is a good type of native.

RECOMMENDATION FOR APPOINTMENT
AS TULTUL.

SALANG: Population 313.

KUNAKI: Recommended for appointment as Tultul by Capt. BLOXHAM, 1942. He has performed his duties to my satisfaction, during the period I remained in the area.

TOWINGALA (DOER): Population 177.

TCMBIK: Recommended for appointment as Tultul. This native has worked on contract prior to the outbreak of war - 1942, for several years. Speaks Pidgin English. Average intelligence, and is keen.

RECOMMENDATION FOR APPOINTMENT
AS M/TT.

SALUSUN: Population 197.

LEKMA: Selected for a M/TT's course at a Native Hospital. He is of average intelligence.

. S.O. II.
(J.H.L. Armitstead. P/O).

APPENDIX 4 TO PATROL REPORT BY WO II. J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD.
TO MID AND LOWER WATUT AREAS MAR/APRIL 1944.

R.P.C. REPORT.

The patrol was accompanied by 2 members of the R.P.C.

Reg st No 2128 Const MARKERI (WEMAK)

INTELLIGENCE	-	Good.
CONDUCT	-	EXCELLENT.
DISCIPLINE	-	Very good.
REMARKS	-	This constable is competent in his field duties. he carries out all duties with exceptional speed. He is a very reliable runner and very interested in his work.

Regst No 2508 Const BASU (MANUS)

INTELLIGENCE	-	Good.
CONDUCT	-	EXCELLENT.
DISCIPLINE	-	Very good.
REMARKS	-	This constable has had pre-war experience and has proved his reliability in forward areas. He is fleet footed with messages, and has proved himself very reliable. He has a good future.

H. Armitstead

 (J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD. P/O.)

WO II.

APPENDIX 6 TO PART I REPORT BY J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD.
TO MID AND LOWER SATUT AREAS MAR/APRIL 1944.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS.

BARWAF INTUF-BIABING-NANKE all the sum of £2-76-0.

ZENIMP BOGIFAR- £2-16-0

BUWANA (YANTA) *deserted* BANDI-AMIN-MINPANG-ATJAL-KATZAL-MULAN-NOIYA-KALUMA-TULEM
 All above are owed £2-16-0 All worked on the TSILI TSILI
 air-strip. The N T/T is also owed £2-16-0
 In this village some of the natives carried cargo
 the WAS - KUBO track and were not paid.

TARBI BERMARLEI-0. deceased on war services Sept 1942.
 WOFAL - deceased on cattle work.
 No pay as yet received by the N O K of the above.

ANGABU YUVELEMA - deceased on road at SUNSHINE
 No pay as yet received by N O K of the above.

TOWANGALA TOMBIK (Taltul) was 3 months on the WAMPIT road and has
 received no pay as yet.

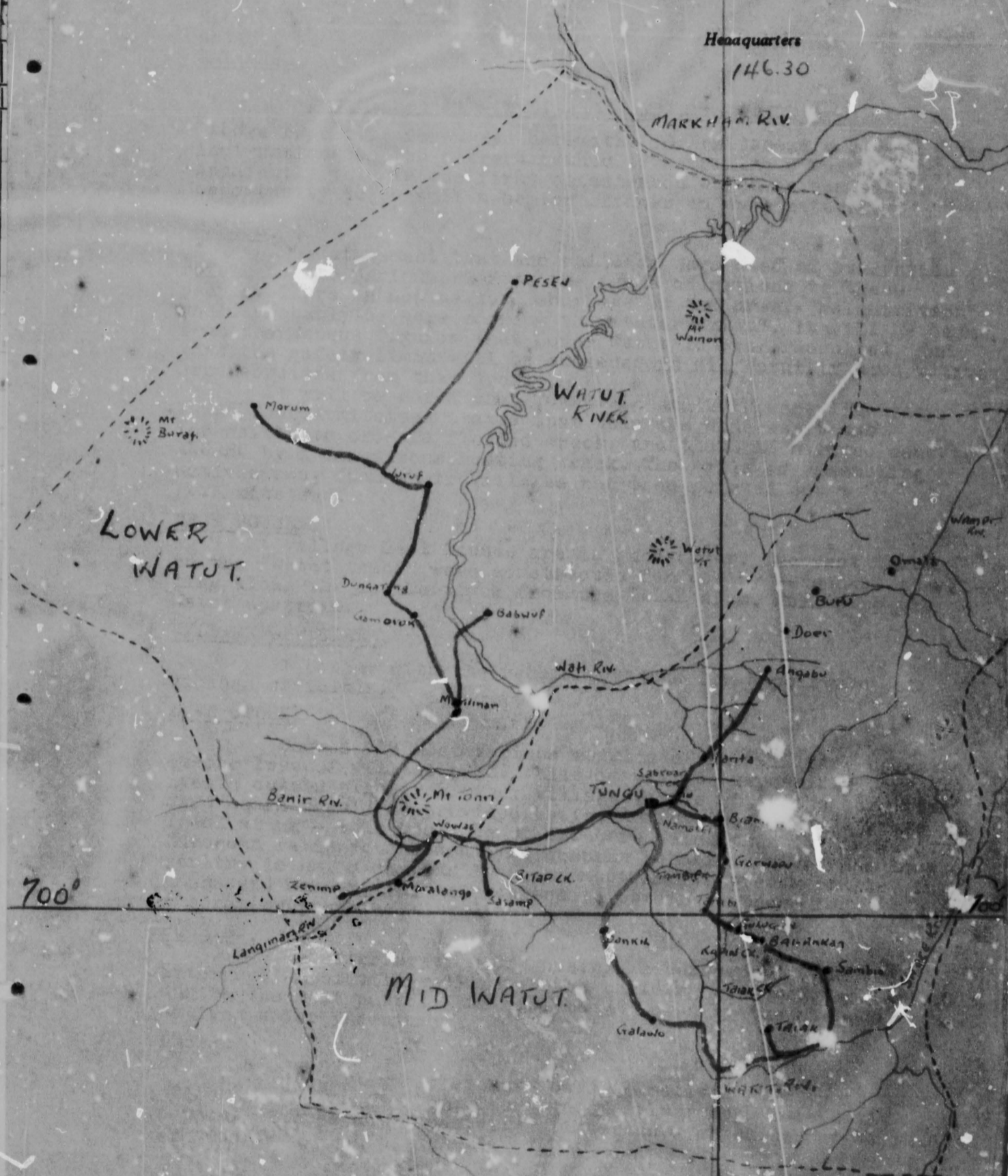
BIAMINA TU-UMBUK recruited by H. Lusb. No pay.

War damage compensation is due to the following villages:-
 (a) DUNGATONG
 (b) TAM'ROK
 (c) MURUM
 (d) WURUF. All natives in this particular area have
 been issued with written authorities to collect outstanding
 monies from a District Office or a Patrol Officer.

J.H.L. Armitstead
 (J.H.L. ARMITSTEAD. P/O.) WO II.

30/9/17

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES — NEW GUINEA FORCE



MAP. LOWER AND MID WATUT AREA.
 MAP REF. DIST. OF MOROBE
 SCALE 2 MILES - 1 INCH.
 DASHED LINE DISTRICT BOUNDARY
 SOLID LINE PATROL TRACK

MADE BY WOLF ARTIST/RAF

C O P Y.

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Sub-District Office,
ANGAU.,
WAU. 9th. May 1944

D.O.
ANGAU.,
SALAMAUA.

Patrol Report - W.O. ARMITSTEAD to WATUT Area.

Above report is forwarded herewith. PO. Armitstead has been given instructions on the correct method of compiling a Patrol Report. Apparently this is the first occasion on which he has had an opportunity to consult a senior officer on such matters.

CENSUS.

The statement that the children have died of starvation refers to the period prior to the issue of rations to these people. There is now no food shortage in the area. "Malnutrition" would probably be more correct than "Starvation". It will be seen from the Census figures that Lower Watut is over recruited, and that the safety limit will be exceeded in Mid Watut if more natives are recruited from that area.

It will be noted that TOWANGALA and BUPU were lined at ANGABU. WO. Armitstead states that this was done as it was impossible to cross a flooded creek, and that the natives came to ANGABU by a circuitous hunting track. The evils of assembling natives away from their villages has been pointed out to WO. Armitstead.

REST HOUSES.

Village Rest Houses are in good order. The rest houses on the "Watut track" were constructed for use by personnel travelling along the cattle track from the TALAK area, following the Watut upstream.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

I concur with the recommendations for appointment of village officials.

LIVE STOCK.

One of the most serious results of the Military operations is the loss of village pigs. While it will be impossible for natives to obtain pigs from other villages, this will take some time. Stud boars should be provided by the Administration to improve the local stock - this would be of far more value than the issue of European rations, and would be genuine rehabilitation. The loss of poultry is not a serious loss, as most natives breed poultry in a haphazard manner, the main object to obtain feathers for decoration purposes.

HOUSING.

The deterioration of housing is consequent upon the interruption of village life. House building will be given attention during the next patrol, but will be affected by the absence of male natives under indenture.

DEBTS.

The payment of amounts owed to natives is made at this office whenever possible. Shortage of silver does not permit payment at present, especially with amounts which cannot be paid in notes.

Sgd. A.A. Bloxham, Capt. ADO.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

Wau
2 MAY 1944

DS 29/5/3

30/1/13.
ANGAU,
SALAMAU. 15 May 44.

HQ NORTHERN REGION.

Patrol Report WAU.5-43/44 by WO1.
Armitstead, J.H.L. - Lower and Mid Watut.

RECRUITING AND AGRICULTURE.

This subject has already been brought up - see
Special Report 31/1/1 of 8 May 44.

RATIONING.

WO. Armitstead gives a clear picture of progress
made by the natives to become self supporting.

ROADS.

For the present the natives will continue to
keep tracks clear - no road construction is warranted
at this juncture.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS.

ADO Wau has been instructed to honour all "chits"
presented and WO. Armitstead is to obtain particulars of
all outstanding debts.

ADO Wau has sent to HQ Northern Region for silver.

LIVE STOCK.

It is understood that HQ have this matter in hand.

GENERAL.

WO. Armitstead has done a thorough job and
information given gives a concise and clear picture of
conditions in the area.

T. G. Aitchison
Capt.
(T.G. Aitchison.)
A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

DS

DS 29/5/3

HQ Northern Region
ANGAU
PINSCHHAFEN
24 May 44

DS 30/6/1

DO
ANGAU
BALANAU

Patrol Report WATUT --- 5-43/44

1. Receipt is acknowledged of WO Arritstead's Patrol Report which gives a good picture of conditions in the WATUT area.
2. Regarding the census figures information is required as to what age the Patrol Officer considered as the limit for children, as the number of children almost equals that of the adults. It is decided that 14 years be considered as the maximum for a "child".
3. It is pleasing to see that the number of absentees under indenture has been decreased, but action should be taken by you to arrange for the return home of absentees from DUNGATUNG, GAMBOK, BABWAF, MARALINAN, KENIMP and MARALANGG from the Lower WATUT, and DANKIL and SASIMP from the Mid-WATUT, so as to have an absolute maximum of not more than 30% absent from any one village. The Patrol Officer should be able to supply the names of these most needed in their respective villages.
4. There are the 65 natives recruited on the Patrol, to be employed. In view of the hard time experienced by these people during the last two years no more recruits should be taken until the whole area has returned to normal and good housing and sufficient gardens have been made.
5. Do you propose to keep a Patrol Officer permanently stationed at TUNGU? If so, could he not easily control the HAMPIT and SNAKE area and so obviate the necessity of a PO being stationed at GABENSIS.
6. Every effort is to be made to pay all outstanding debts and collect all chits.

[Signature]
Major
H. R. Niall

ADDO HQ NORTHERN REGION,
HQ Northern Region
ANGAU
PINSCHHAFEN
24 May 44

HQ ANGAU

Forwarded for your information.

This Patrol Officer is doing a good job in the WATUT area which requires careful handling to re-settle the people back to their normal way of life.

[Signature]
for
Lt-Col
K. C. McMullen
COMD HQ NORTHERN REGION.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

RECEIVED
Date 5 JUN 1944

DS 30/6/44

18/1.
ANGAU,
SALAMAUA. 2 June 44.

HQ NORTHERN REGION.
ADO WAU.

Patrol Report WAU 5 - 43/44.


Ref your DS 29/5/3 of 24 May 44. Your comments have been passed to ADO Wau.

Application had already been made to you for the return of 47 Lower Watut natives to bring the % of indentured labourers to 25 - see my 18/1 of 9 May. As suggested by you, the names of the natives required for return to their villages in Mid and Lower Watut will be obtained from WO. Armitstead.

The 65 natives recruited on the patrol are employed on Wau gardens. Instructions were issued that no further recruits are to be taken from the area.

It is proposed to keep a PO permanently stationed at Tungu. The officer temporarily stationed at Gabenuis has been transferred.

Every effort is being made at present to pay all outstanding debts to the natives.


(W. R. Bell.) Lt.
OFFICER IN CHARGE.

AS noted

ANGAU.,
MARILINAN,
29th. January, 1944.

SPECIAL REPORT ON FOOD SITUATION
IN LOWER WATUT AREA.

BY W. B. BRUNSTED

HISTORY
1942 - 43.

The natives of this portion of the valley were recruited by H. LUMB for the army, in the latter half of 1942. The work done by the natives was the making and maintenance of a Cattle Track right through the valley to WAU. This occupied several months.

1943.

The male population was again partly recruited for the WAU - SUNSHINE Area during the WAU battle; Then a few months later the area was recruited for it's workable male population for the MARILINAN area. This lasted till October, 1943. In this recruiting, some of the women were taken for work in the earlier stages.

During this period, natives were sent from WAU to MARILINAN per foot, via. this area. These natives were fed at different villages en. route.

In September, natives were taken from the MARILINAN area to NABZAB area. Included in these natives, were a great number of WATUT natives.

During October, 150 natives from the WATUT area, stationed at MARILINAN, were returned to their villages to commence rehabilitation.

From this précis, you can see that there was no new work done in the villages with regard to new gardens. There was a continual drain, only, from the gardens. The natives on returning to their villages had to start from the beginning.

On commencing work of this nature, two main factors are to be considered:-

- (1). FOOD to maintain village.
- (2). WEATHER conditions.

FOOD.

Firstly, the villagers while getting their gardens into production, have to maintain themselves from the bush, in their primitive style. This is a very slow job, and takes them sometime to find, considering the nature of the ground they work over.

While this is being done, not only time is spent, but body labour - lowering their resistance, and causing illness and deaths. If the census I prepared is looked at, notice should be taken of the increased Death Rate, partly due to starvation of youngsters, ~~and weather conditions.~~

WEATHER
CONDITIONS.

This factor has played a major part towards the set-back in the new gardens.

The native custom of years standing, is that a new garden is made on virgin soil. This custom cannot be changed overnight.

The bush or scrub is fairly heavy, and is fallen by the male population, and has to be burnt off before planting commences, which normally takes from four to six weeks of good DRY weather.

Studying the weather conditions of the district, from the period the natives returned, October, 1943, till December, 1943, I have accounted for 43 wet days out of 92.

7 MAY 1944

Special Report on Food Situation - LOWER WATUT AREA.

Continued

WEATHER
CONDITIONS.

From these figures, you can easily see how impossible it was to burn and clean the garden areas felled previously.

This factor accounts for the delay in the garden production. Most gardens, however NOT ALL, were planted during the latter end of December, 1943.

GENERAL.

The gardens that were planted in December, will take at least three, (3), months to come into production, this you can see for yourself, by the table of Crops set out below, and their period of growth to maturity.

These figures are from actual experience gained in the territory, by myself in peace-time.

From this you will see that Kow-Kow should be ready in March, at the earliest, followed by other Crops.

From this report, I would like to stress the fact that, as most gardens from WAWOS, ZENIMP, KUMITZ, MARALANGU, PIU, BIAMINA, GARWAPU, GALAWO, DANKIL, TAMBI, TAI-AK, KAPIN Nos. 1 and 2, and SAMBIO villages will not be into production before the middle of March, or beginning of April, and I maintain it essential, that these villages should be fed on halibut at least for a period of six weeks.

A point I overlooked, was that these villages have been providing troops with native foods and fruit, which has caused a drain on their supplies. This was unavoidable, owing to the shortage of staff to supervise matters of this kind.

Up to date, there has been dropped 24,600 lbs. of food at MARILINAN, which was insufficient for the 1,500 natives; taking into consideration losses due to droppings.

I suggest that the following villages be fed from MARILINAN :-

WAWOS(158), ZENIMP(71), MARALANGU(116), SASAMP(186),
PIU(145), TAMBI(301), DANKIL(223), GARWAPU(256).

The following could be fed from SUNSHINE :-
TAIAK, KAPIN Nos. 1 and 2, GALAWO, SAMBIO, and other villages on the SNAKE RIVER.

H. Armitstead . W.S.II.
(H. Armitstead)
P/O. O.I.C. Lower Watut.

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Appendix. 1.

CROP	PERIOD OF GROWTH TO MATURITY.
Kew-Kew. (Sweet Potato).	Three months for Red Skin, and some White Skin. Six months for large White Skin.
Taro (Native).	Five to six months at the earliest.
Taro (Singapore).	Nine to twelve months.
Yams	Four months.
Mammies (type of yam).	Four months.
Tapiok (tapioca wild native spp).	Nine months.
Pineapple	Seven to nine months.
Bananas	Varying from five to nine months.
Maize	Six months.

These are the main Native Grown crops for food.

H. Armitstead.
(H. Armitstead).
(Wld. Diploma of Agriculture).

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APPX 2

CENSUS OF LOWERLAND MID WATUT
JAN 1941 - APRIL 1944.

VILLAGE	BIRTHS		DEATHS		I/L		MIGRATIONS				TOTAL EXCLI/L				TOTAL INCLI/I		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	IN	OUT	M	F	M	F	CHILD	ADULTS			
PESEN	6	3	4	2	3								18	6	12	12	51
VURUF	5	3	2	2	4								13	8	11	11	47
ACORUM	6	5	7		4			1	1				18	14	15	19	70
DUNGATUNG	8	4	5	5	17								37	26	29	37	146
GAMOROK	12	4	5	4	12								21	19	25	27	104
BABWAF	28	18	9	14	17								36	23	24	38	138
MARILINAN	8	9	2	4	45			1					39	54	44	60	242
SOWAS	15	10	18	14	13								32	14	29	47	135
ZENIMP	5	2	16	12	8				1				12	6	17	26	69
MARALANGO	8	2	12	13	17								23	12	24	30	104
SASAMP	15	10	20	23	18								31	36	41	63	189
PIU	4		4	3	7								26	28	40	44	145
SIAMINA	1	4	3	8	3								30	26	40	41	140
NAMANKEI	2	4	5	5	7								34	29	34	43	357 147.
Yanta §	1		1	1	15				8	9			73	60	68	74	290
ANGABU	9	14	21	33	11								70	32	50	65	240 228.
DOER §					8								41	31	23	34	137
GARWAPU	5	8	14	11	12								52	48	55	69	236
BANKIL	4	4	5	9	23			2	3				55	22	44	69	243 213.
TAMBI	8	4	14	12	19								71	47	71	83	291
§ ALUGUN	1	2	5	2	9								55	45	43	45	187 177.
HAI-ANKAN	10	5	4	6	5				3	5			48	46	58	32	209
TAIK	2	11	8	8	7					4			57	54	45	63	226
SAMBIO	7	5	6	8	16			1	1	1	2		71	67	61	83	292
§ ALAWO	15	21	23	23	12								68	57	91	91	319
BUPU			1	1	8								49	39	33	44	173

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§ Deaths and Births figures for period Dec 43 to April 44.

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for Report
7-5-44*

H. Armitstead WO II.
(H. ARMITSTEAD.) P/O.

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Man (Moresby) Report No. 6 of 43/44

Patrol Conducted by NOI: J.A.L. Almistead

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 31/5/44 to 2/7/44

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

WAW 6 43/44

PATROL REPORT - MID WAPUT AND LEIWOMBA AREAS
BY
W.O.II ARMITSTEAD J.H.L. P/O.

LEFT TUNGU POST 31 May 44 RETURNED TUNGU 3 Jul 44
PURPOSE OF PATROL Census, rehabilitation.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY 4 RPC
Sgt Jackmann H. Med Asst to Gabensis, Mari, Bankora villages.
LAST PATROL TO AREA Tungu-Bupu W.O.II Armitstead J.H.L. Mar 44
Perakles-Bangalum Mar - Apr 44.
LAST MEDICAL PATROL Sherlock Med Asst Jan 43
MAP REF District of Morobe 4mls - inch

DIARY.

May 31 Left Tungu arrived Piu - lined village. Returned Tungu.
Jun 1 Left Tungu for Yanta - lined village - camped.
2 Left Yanta arrived Angabu - lined village - inspected gardens
new village site - camped.
3 Left Angabu arrived Doer - lined village - inspected local
gardens - moved on to Bupu - camped.
4 Lined Bupu - inspected village - moved to Omala - lined
village and inspected garden.
Moved down to Gurakor - camped at NL camp.
M.T. to Wau
6 Wau
7 Proceeded to Gurakor - lined and inspected village - camped.
8 Lined Bupu and Omala natives for outstanding debts at
Gurakor.
9 Lined Timne village - apprehended deserters - inspected
village site - moved to Native Hospital Timne - camped.
10 Left for Gabensis village by M.T. - inspected village and
surroundings.
11 Lined village and supervised cleaning of village area and
gardens.
12 Inspected gardens.
13 Left by M.T. for Wampit drome and proceeded on foot to Bankora
- lined village and inspected gardens - left for Mari -
camped.
14 Lined Mari village - inspected gardens - Med Asst inspected
natives and gave injections.
15 Moved back to Bankora - Med Asst gave medical treatment.
Left for Wampit - camped at W.O.II Crawford's camp.
16 Proceeded to Wau by M.T. and returned to Wampit.
17 Signing on N/L on Wau-Labu Rd.
18 Timne deserters brought in under arrest to Wampit
19 Wampit M.B.
20 Gabensis village inspected - road camps visited.
21 Moved from Wampit to Gurakor by M.T. - camped - visited by
Gabensis village natives 2000hrs complaining of the visit to
their village by a recruiting officer of the NGIB using
a threatening attitude.
22 Signal sent by DO Wau to visit area for NGIB trouble.
23 Statements taken by me from village natives at the village.
DO arrived Wampit 1530 hrs by MT.
Visited NGIB camp with DO - DO returned to Wau.

(2)

- Jun 24 Visited Labu by MT - interview with J.O.II Thornley OIC N/L for information in connection with Provost MF accident - returned Wampit - camped.
- 25 Left Wampit by MT for Guarakor - proceeded with carriers to Partep II - camped.
- 26 ~~Wampit~~ Lined village and inspected same. A. - headed natives charged with desertion and sent forward to Wau - left for Perakles.
- 27 Lined Perakles - inspected village and gardens - left for Zenag - camped.
- 28 Lined Zenag inspected gardens and village. Left for Pomelebus inspected village - lined village. Left for Wehek - camped.
- 29 Lined Wenek I and 2 - inspected the two villages and gardens. camped.
- 30 Left for Munnengtaen - lined village - inspected gardens and village. Left for Bangalum after lunch - lined village and inspected - camped.
- Jul 1 Left for Sambio - lined village - inspected village - left for Taiak arriving after dark - camped.
- 2 Lined village - inspected village - gardens good. Left for Galawo - lined village and inspected - camped.
- 3 Left for Dankil lined village and inspected two village groups - condemned old site - returned to Tungu.

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CENSUS

This was checked in certain areas where figures had not been obtained fully before, since the rehabilitation began. The figures obtained are in appendix A. I suggest no more recruiting in the area till such time that for every male taken from a village one be returned. I have been instructed to select 47 natives of Lower Watut area to be returned to the area - their C/E to be broken. This will be done during next patrol.

REHABILITATION

In the area visited the rehabilitation programme is progressing satisfactorily. Since the last patrol villages have improved the housing conditions gradually. There are some villages still backward in this regard, but it is due to lack of able bodied men to carry out the heavy work of cutting and carrying timber. Also in these backward villages their gardens have had priority over housing which has caused some delay, but I am quite satisfied with the progress made. The gardens have been extended and now there is no shortage of native foods. Natives on the Wau-Labu Rd from Bangalum to Perakles have been unsettled while troops were in the area encouraging ~~trading~~ trading of souvenirs and vegetables. This led to lack of interest in village affairs such as housing and gardens whilst tin meat was available from troops. Since the troops have moved out the natives are settling down to village life once again. Natives in this area were instructed if any vegetables were for sale for Europeans consumption they must trade through the Angau NLOs along the road as troops were not trading fairly. Movement of villages is dealt with under a separate paragraph.

LIVESTOCK: Pigs were plentiful in most villages. Bankora was short killing them for troops and their own use early in the Japanese invasion 1942. In most villages the breeding of pigs is under way. Instructions given - no pig to be sold to Europeans. Poultry is plentiful in the Snake River villages.

REHABILITATION contd

NATIVE AGRICULTURE : The increase in garden acreage in each village since the last patrol is exceptionally good. Each village has no doubt worked hard and concentrated on their gardens. Maize seed and vegetable seeds were distributed to all villages. Maize and pumpkin seed distributed last patrol was planted with good results. In most villages where new gardens have been made and planted they have fenced off the area against pig damage.

REST HOUSES.

All improved. A new house built at Perakles was too small not long enough for a bedsail. The natives were encouraged to erect a new one large enough for two beds.

ROADS TRACKS
& BRIDGES?

Roads were held in good repair and exceptionally clean. There has been a great improvement in the roads generally. From Mummengtaen River between Pemelabus and Mummengtaen the mountain slope to Mummengtaen village wants a graded path put in as the present track is just a kaaka kanaka pad straight up the mountain. The bridge across the Watut under Galawo natives care was in good order. Also the bridge at Dankil crossing was repaired.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village officials in general were very helpful and had more confidence in me this patrol than last. This was very noticeable by the interest shown with regard to their wanting to take me to all gardens also in small confidential village matters wanting discussion. Tul Tul SEMAU of Gabensis village was temporarily removed from office pending confirmation by DO Morobe as he was undesirable type for the position. He came on line with a khaki felt hat (army issue) and smoking. NARAKOR an ex police boy is recommended for approval. Luluai of Omala released from C/E and returned to village to take up office in his village. Two village natives forwarded to Wau Native Hospital for training as village M/TP - they are from Galugen and Towangala. All village officials recommended last gurek patrol who were confirmed or approved were notified. No new village officials hats have been issued to date.

NATIVE COURTS

Nil
Deserters from Limne and Partep II were apprehended and forwarded to Wau HQ.

NATIVE CLAIMS
UNEXPIRED C/S

Unexpired C/S (civilian) were collected from some of the villages and forwarded to Wau HQ. Claims by natives who worked in peace time until the outbreak of war in New Guinea were noted. See App 4

MOVEMENT OF
VILLAGES.

Early this year two villages Tambi and Bismina selected areas for their gardens several miles from their villages. They were given permission to live in these areas away from their village. The officials of the villages complained about the matter as they were afraid of a splitting of the village. The Luluai of Tambi with my permission told the people they were to return to the village and travel to their gardens to work them. Bismina people migrated to Bulowat gurek ground out of their own territory. This site was right on the Bulolo road. It encouraged the illegal trading with troops and no work in the gardens. They have been instructed to move back to their own ground. Wesak I and 2 villages, also known as Kumulu I and 2

are wanting to move their village site owing to soil erosion on the mountain side. This erosion has commenced only in the last 3 years caused by the natives felling timber on the steep slopes for gardens 8 years ago. The gardening area in the vicinity of the area is too small for the total population of approximately 500 natives.

They chose a site near the junction of the Watut and Bulolo Rivers. I am not sure of the ownership of the ground. They have made gardens there and had been told to live on the present site until the matter can be adjusted. I suggest a patrol is sent out for a week to survey the area at the back of the mountain near the border of Lambi ground. Water is the big problem.

Mummentaen: This village wants to move on to ground near Watut known as LEGILU well off the road. Gardens have been established. Permission was given to visit gardens but not to move village until matter was adjusted and ownership of ground settled.

With the moving of villages trouble arises with the old and young people having two different views on the matter. Some want to move others wish to remain.

This is a matter for a special patrol to settle these land matters. Dankil, Susupeil village: I authorised the movement of the Luluais village group from the present site to a spur higher up which is quite a good site. The present site is in a basin surrounded by hills with very little room to build houses sufficiently far enough apart for health reasons.

At present the housing is in a very bad state of disrepair and they wish to build new houses. The village people are all satisfied with the move as Capt Ayngdon suggested the same site previously but could not build while the gardens were being produced.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS

Outstanding debts were attended to on this patrol. But to my surprise the amounts due to each village were incredible. The fact has been overlooked by previous officers that according to entries in the village books natives were not paid for work between Oct 1942 and July 1943. Natives in their villages were paid but natives working for the army have still not been paid.

Mid and Lower Watut Area: During 1942 approximately from Oct 42 to Jan 43 the natives from Sambio to Pasen were totally recruited by the late W.O. H. Lumb to build cattle track to Wau through that Watut valley. These natives state that no payment has been made for the job. I suggest if payment is to be made the whole amount be paid in full to village Luluai. As every male and female capable of working in every village was recruited for the job, paying individual claims will be a costly performance. Treat it as a village debt in each case.

GENERAL.

This patrol is the first one on which I have had the Australian flag to hoist in each village. The impression created by the flag on the natives in my opinion was outstanding. It brought confidence into the villages once again.

The patrol was certainly necessary in the Gabensis area where the natives were becoming insolent to troops, pulling up vehicles and the amount of work being done in the village was next to nothing. The area was checked and the village site cleaned. Gardens were built on the roadside for future sale of fruits to passers by. This was discouraged as it encouraged natives moving along the road to steal food from the gardens. The food situation in the village is quite good. Food became slack while the Wake Wannum area was placed out of bounds to all natives while it was used as aerial target. This matter has been taken up by Wau HQ.

Troops along the Wampit Rd were all warned of the consequences if found entering villages or gardens and also picking up natives in motor vehicles.

Lap lap material is very short in the area patrolled. I recommend that now the area has been paid some outstanding wages, that a trade store be placed either in Wau or Mummeng Native Labour Camp for about one month to six weeks to enable the natives to procure

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a few necessary articles.
For the benefit of sick village natives being forwarded to Native Hospital Wau for treatment it is necessary for most cases to get MT at 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile NL camp on Wau Labu Rd. While waiting transport it is essential rations be placed at this camp under the command of the OIC NL camp for the purpose of feeding such cases. It would require a small separate store and rations could be checked every week: while on patrol large lines of village natives are sent into hospital and as transport is scarce and has to be arranged, the natives may have to wait 2 to 3 days.

All carriers were paid with stick tobacco.
No difficulties were encountered on the patrol.

NATIVE
CEMETARIES These were all inspected and on the whole were found to be neglected. Villages were instructed to fence off the area and outline all new graves at four corners with some distinguishing mark either flowers, tanks or stones.

PROPAGANDA The leaflet by GOC Angau giving a talk to natives in regard to the war situation was either distributed to each village or ~~read~~ read out where there was no native who could read pidgin english.
War news was given to every village visited.

NGIB recruiting was carried out with only three recruits from the whole area.

J.H.L. Armitstead W.O.II
J.H.L. Armitstead P/O

Village	CENSUS				I/L	New		Mig.		Total excl				Tot incl I/L
	Births		Deaths			Names		In	Out	I/L		Adult		
	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
OMALA	2	6	16	16	5			2	5	21	22	31	23	102
GJRAKOR	2	5	2	5	15					51	38	31	43	176
TIMNE	1	3	7	4	14	I	2	I	2	3	43	43	56	64
GABENSIS	2	-	2	1	18					69	71	81	71	310
MARI	1	-	2	2	15					49	45	45	48	202
BANKORA	2	1	5	2	9				I	47	53	49	44	202
PERAKLES	-	-	1	-	10					42	46	50	75	223
ZENAG	2	2	-	1	19					93	64	74	91	341
PEMPLABUSH	-	-	-	-	4					24	22	21	12	33
WNEK 1	-	1	-	-	11					43	33	44	45	176
WNEK 2	1	-	2	3	15					77	55	76	81	310
MUMMENTAEN	3	1	2	2	18					77	53	88	81	317
BANGALUM	1	-	2	-	27					62	64	78	92	323
WAMBANAPU					6					39	23	31	43	142
(Partep II)	17	19	41	36	184					737	632	751	813	3121

*In terms of Book
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Lieut.
Permitstead P/O*

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Luluai</u>	<u>Tul Tul</u>	<u>M/PT</u>
GABENSIS	WIS	MARIP	ANIM
MARI	SANAM	NARAKOR %	SAFUR
BANKORA	GOR	DUNGANSWE	NAIWARING
TIMNE	MUNSINAE	TAI	GWAPEL
GORAKOR	MUNSAE	GWAWING	-
WANBUNAPU (Partep 2)	GUAKUA	WUBI	GUAPI
		KAPIN	

Note Only officials not listed in recent patrol reports, is shown above.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR VILLAGE OFFICIALS

GABENSIS: Removal of Tul Tul SENAU - a poor type for a village official came on line wearing an army issue felt hat and after being admonished he returned to the line smoking.

% NARAKOR : I recommend he be appointed as Tul Tul of Gabensis in place of SENAU. He is an ex police boy.

*Conformed by
Do. Knowles
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H. Armitstead W.O.II
J.H.L. Armitstead P/O

RPC ACCOMPANYING.

Four constables accompanied the patrol:

Reg No 2128 Const MARKERI

Intelligence : Good

Conduct: Excellent

Discipline: Very good

Remarks: This constable is competent in field duties. Very reliable and steady in all branches of work given him.

Reg No 2515 Const MOIAP

Intelligence : Good

Conduct Good

Discipline Good

Remarks This constable is young and slightly irresponsible but will lose this trait with a little more training. A keen worker.

Reg No 2535 Const KUPRUWAN

Intelligence Good

Conduct Very good

Discipline Excellent

Remarks This constable is a willing worker but has a bad habit of talking too much.

Reg No 2763 Const MANDAI

Intelligence Fair

Conduct Fair

Discipline Fair

Remarks This constable is a willing worker but has a tendency to wander away ~~at~~ after dark. A little discipline and training would do him a lot of good.

Two copies passed to
the RPC in
[unclear]

H. Armitstead W.O.II
J.H.L. Armitstead P/O

MEDICAL

No medical treatment given whilst on patrol all natives were sent to the Native Hospital Wau for treatment. Sanitation in some villages is still poor this will improve as the natives settle and rebuild their villages. As the natives were concentrating on their gardens they have completely ignored their living conditions in the village area. Some M/TT were sent to Wau Native Hospital for a refresher course. ~~Lat~~ Last medical patrol through the area was December 42 by "Sherlock".

Sgt Jackmann Med Asst Timne accompanied me to Gabensis Mari Bankora and gave injections and advice to M/TTs.

General health of the area is fair, but tropical ulcers and sores are prevalent. The state of the district warrants a medical patrol.

J. H. L. Armitstead ~~Lat~~
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J.H.L. Armitstead P/O

NATIVE SCHOOLS

Two native schools have been commenced at Mari and Gabensis villages. Acting under instructions from Wau HQ the native teachers are teaching native dialect and pidgin english, both reading and writing. Small amounts of paper and pencils were distributed to these villages.

At Galewo village it was desired that a school be commenced by the natives. On enquiries a teacher was located but at present he is on a C/E with the army at Wau. I suggest his contract be broken and he be returned to his village for teaching purposes.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Teachers</u>
MARI	YAWA
GABENSIS	(WANTI
	(MERI
GALAWO	BAUK

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HQ NORTHERN REGION
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PATROL REPORT - MID WATUT AND LEIWOMBA
WAU 6 - 43/44 W.O.II ARMITSTEAD P/O.

1. Patrol report is forwarded herewith. It is a record of a routine patrol and shows close attention to detail.
2. The movement of the people of this area is inevitable. There are a number of villages grouped around Mummeng encouraged to do so by the Lutheran Mission in pre-war days, and as land is worked out movement to new areas must take place. I have examined the situation and the movements do not involve rival claims to ownership of land. It is inadvisable to allow natives to build new villages near the main Wau-Labu Road, as they tend to trade too much of their food and neglect village life.
3. Both Gabensis and Gurakor have deteriorated since the main road was built, literally on the threshold of these villages, and European camps in the vicinity encouraged these people to neglect their usual life by trading in food and curios. An Engineers camp within a quarter of a mile of Gurakor caused some trouble, this camp has now been vacated and the DCRE has guaranteed that no other troops will be stationed there. Gabensis village needed attention and is cleaner and better disciplined as a result.
4. W.O.II Armitstead investigated the accident in which a native who was given a lift by a Provost corporal was seriously injured. DO Morobe has taken action to ensure that natives are not carried in vehicles unless authorised, Provost is co-operating closely in this matter.
5. On 2 May 44 DO Salamaua advised that Lake Wannum was being used as a bombing range by 5th Air Force and local natives were warned to keep away from that area. On 30 May DO Salamaua advised that 5th Air Force were not using Lake Wannum as a bombing and strafing area, natives now visit their gardens in that area.
6. Approximately 180 sick natives have been sent in for treatment at Wau via PL camp at Sunshine during the past four weeks. Rations have now been placed at Sunshine to feed patients and transport from Sunshine to Wau has been arranged by DO Wau.
7. DO visited Gabensis village on 11 Jul and confirmed the removal of Tul Tul SENAU from office.
8. W.O.II Armitstead has made every effort to effect payment to natives for services as carriers and as he points out many natives now working under contract have not been paid for work prior to making such contracts.
The cattle track through Mid-Watut was built along the side of the valley from Duchatel's Drome to Marilinan under instructions from District Services, and all villages in the area worked on this road, which was essential for the movement of cattle from Madang to Wau during early military operations. Both men and women turned out to work and an excellent job was done by these people in three months.

8. contd. Maj Niall who was then in charge at Wau promised that the villagers who performed the work would be exempted from payment of head tax as a reward for their services but no period of exemption was specified. I should be glad to receive direction from HQ in this matter, as I agree with W.O.II Armitstead that it would be better to reward these natives with an immediate cash payment which would be appreciated more than probable future exemption from taxation. In this connection it is obvious that taxable males in 1942 may be exempt by age etc when head tax is again collected, and that future exemption may apply to youths who were too young to work on the road in 1942. This cattle track does not follow roads existing before 1942 and is of little use to natives or Europeans except in cases of military emergency. Approximately twenty-five miles of road was constructed through difficult country by approximately 900 natives who did not receive rations or any payment.

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Patrol Report - WAU 6-4-44
 WO1 Armitstead, J.H.S.

Copy of the abovementioned report is forwarded herewith.

2. The District Officer has covered most matters in his comments.
3. I am personally well acquainted with the people from the areas covered in the report and appreciate their efforts. They worked well and willingly during 1943.
4. I disagree with the contention that the Watut Track serves no useful purpose. It did and will in the future. It was favoured in civil times even if not properly constructed. The question of what reward the people should receive for their effort on the road in 1942 is a difficult one. I appreciate that they did a great amount of work for no reward nor did they expect any at the time. Maj Nisall who is well acquainted with the circumstances will be called upon for any suggestion on his return. It must also be considered that we have had and still have their welfare at heart and a purely monetary reward would be unsuitable.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Wau (Morobe) Report No. 1 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Waii S.H.L. Umitelead

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 7/8/1944 to 26/8/1944

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT.

LID AND LOWER VATUE AREA.

BY

WO1 J.B.L. ARMITSTEAD.

Date of Departure Tugue 7 Aug 44

Date returned Tugue 26 Aug 44.

Purposes of Patrol - Rehabilitation; payment of outstanding
debts; General administration.

Patrol accompanied by:

A/Sgt. Sheard, K.S., Cadet.
RFC: 1 NCO, 3 Constables.
25 Native carriers.

Last patrol to area made by WO1 Armitstead, PO 8/4/44.
Medical Assistant Sherlock during 1942.

Map reference: Dist. of Morobe Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.

D I R Y.

- 7.8.44. Left Tugue, arrived DAMBI. Camped.
- 8.8.44. Departed DAMBI, arrived GULGUM. Lined GULGUM and BAIANEAN. Camped.
- 9.8.44. Departed GULGUM arrived DAMBI. Camped.
- 10.8.44. Departed DAMBI arrived GARWAPU. Camped.
- 11.8.44. Departed GARWAPU arrived BIANINA. Departed BIANINA arrived TUGUE.
- 15.8.44. Departed TUGUE arrived SASAMP. Camped.
- 16.8.44. Departed SASAMP arrived WOVAS, departed WOVAS arrived BARALANGO. Camped.
- 17.8.44. Departed BARALANGO arrived SENIP, returned BARALANGO. Camped.
- 18.8.44. Departed BARALANGO arrived MARILINAN. Camped.
- 19.8.44. Departed MARILINAN arrived GAROROK. Camped. Lined both GAROROK and DUNGATUNG.
- 20.8.44. Departed GAROROK arrived MURUP. Camped.
- 21.8.44. Departed MURUP arrived WURUF. Camped.
- 22.8.44. Departed WURUF arrived PEBEN, returned WURUF. Camped.
- 23.8.44. Departed MURUF arrived MARILINAN. Camped.
- 24.8.44. Departed MARILINAN, arrived BASAF. Camped.
- 25.8.44. Departed BASAF arrived WOVAS. Camped.
- 26.8.44. Departed WOVAS arrived TUGUE.

CENSUS.

On this patrol all villages visited were lined and the census checked. From the figures obtained it is easily seen that the natives are improving with the return to normal conditions. Only in one village is there an increase above normal in deaths and that has been due to the measles epidemic among the children.

REHABILITATION.

The area visited is progressing satisfactorily since my last patrol. In most villages the housing has been improved and quite a few houses were under construction. Villages were very clean right throughout the area.

The villages of GAMOROK, DUNGATUNG and WURUF are being wholly reconstructed, they are by no means pushed, but the progress made in the last four months is very satisfying. GAMOROK village has decided to stay on the present site on the Ewan Ck and not return to their old site. A Rest House has not been constructed and the village were told to finalise their own housing first.

DUNGATUNG village has been partly built, but the Dulasi and Tol Tul have decided to move back from the previous site selected to a site adjacent to the peacetime village, whilst the LEE and his clan are desirous of remaining on the first site chosen on the Wamund Ck which runs into the Ewan Ck. As this village is still unsettled, I gave them permission to live on their respective sites for the present time. Both sites are good village sites.

WURUF. This village for its small population has worked exceptionally well and this can be easily seen by the amount of work put into the new village site. It has been cleared and stumped and excellent houses have been built.

PESE". They have decided to remodel their village and have cleared a large area adjoining their present site. New houses are being built.

With this building programme in each village, it will take quite some time before it is completed as it is being done well and only in family groups. I could see there was very little communal building carried out, if any.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

Natives have worked hard in their gardens throughout the season and all villages with the exception of DALBI have their gardens in full production.

DALBI village, as instructed late last year to plant up bigger gardens failed to plant enough and not only that but they started harvesting the crop too early, getting only half the full production of the crop. This has led to a break in the continuity of the flow of food through the gardens.

At present they are right out of food and are being fed by the two adjoining villages GULUGUK and GARAPU.

There are two large gardens planted and one should be in production about the end of September.

This village has a shortage of young workable males as the village is run down in health and measles have caused a lot of weakness, making the work progress very slowly in the gardens. As there is a wet period in the hills at present very little new work can be accomplished for at least 6 to 8 weeks.

The return of the BIAMINA natives from Bulowat site to their village site has upset the food supply to a certain extent but to alleviate this, gardens were started immediately on the side of Lungu Hill under supervision. About 5 acres were planted for their benefit. Until this crop is mature, the natives are being fed by their village mates. There should be no acute shortage in this village.

ROADS.

All roads in the area were cleaned very well without any instructions being given. This shows that the natives are returning gradually to their previous customs. At this time of the year the BURUF - PESAN track is very slippery and waterlogged, but the natives have kept it in repair.

BRIDGES.

Bridges were crossed at Watut crossing to SASAMP. Bridge in excellent condition. Watut crossing from SASAMP to WOKAS, bridge in good order.

The bridge across the LANGANAR RIVER is broken, not having been used since the outbreak of war.

The Watut crossing from WOKAS to KARILINAN bridge in good order. The bridge across the Bawir River is in good repair. The crossing of the Watut at BABRAF is made by canoe.

What happened to mine etc. 10/19

REPATRIATION OF NATIVES.

As instructed by the DC LORDBS, I have obtained the necessary information for the release of approximately 50 natives from the Lower Watut. Particulars are attached on appendix sheet. If possible, I still recommend that several more natives be repatriated to DABEI, WOKAS and KARALAPSO.

DABEI requires labour for their gardens as mostly only elderly men are left and what young men there are in the village are overtaxed keeping all the gardens going. With the measles epidemic, it has set them back.

UNEXPIRED CIVIL CONTRACTS OF SERVICE.

Contracts were received from some natives who had them in their possession. They were handed to DC Lords.

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OUTSTANDING DEBTS.

Outstanding debts have been paid to all village natives working on the Teili Teili airstrip. But as natives are repatriated in the future, claims will be made by these natives unless some provision can be made by the signing off officer to pay the natives for all work previous to his 2 year contract.

PROPAGANDA.

General Morris' address in pidgin English was handed out freely throughout the patrol and was liked by the natives.

Latest war news talks were given in pidgin and translated by village officials in all villages in my presence.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

In most villages, the village officials are doing satisfactory work.

i. Lulua of BIANINA. WAMBU wishes to relinquish his position and hand over to his son JEROGWA. This Lulua WAMBU is quite satisfactory although aged.

I recommend that he remains in office for several years more, as I think that, owing to the unsettled nature of his village group, he would be of great assistance in settling them. Recently his group went to Bulokat and made a new village group off their own ground. They were ordered back to their village and I really think that the Lulua knew he was in the wrong and thinks it better if he was succeeded.

ii. Tul Tul of SASAP village, MUNAMA. This official is definitely inefficient. The natives appear to have no respect for him and is more of a burden to the Lulua than a help. I recommend his dismissal at the earliest possible date. His successor KAMAI is strongly recommended. He speaks plain English, worked for 6 years with Europeans. He commands respect throughout the entire village.

Sgd. J.H.L. Armitstead, Coll.
PO.

C E N S U S.

VILLAGE.	Births		Deaths		I/L names		New Migrations		Total exo I/Ls.		Total inc I/Ls.		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Chdrn.	Adults			
DARBI	4	-	5	6	20				75	43	66	32 ✓	283
BAJANGAN	1	1	1	-	6	2	4		52	50	58	54 ✓	220
GULUBUN	-	2	-	2	2				51	40	46	47 ✓	192
GARAPU	1	-	2	3	14				51	47	52	56 ✓	220
BIAJIMA	1	1	-	2	9				57	55	77	81 ✓	269
SACEP	1	4	6	4	18				28	35	40	67 ✓	188
SORAS	1	3	3	1	13				22	14	33	49 ✓	137
LALANGGO	2	-	1	-	16				24	11	25	20 ✓	106
ZEMIP	1	1	1	2	8	1	1		13	7	21	23 ✓	72
MARILIMAN	-	3	2	-	42				40	38	45	61 ✓	246
DUNGATUNG	1	3	1	-	17			1	36	28	35	35 ✓	141
GACOROK	1	-	-	1	12	3	1	1	24	17	15	27 ✓	105
ACORUL	-	1	2	-	5				13	17	16	17 ✓	68
MURUF	-	-	-	-	3			1	13	8	13	12 ✓	49
PESEN	1	1	1	-	2				16	8	11	12 ✓	52
DARMAF	1	1	-	1	16				32	23	27	37 ✓	135

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APPENDIX 1.

MEDICAL.

On this patrol I was to be accompanied by Sgt. Jackman, H. He took ill at Tungu about 25 July and instead of recuperating, returned to Timne Native Hospital on August 6, doing a patrol unaccompanied against instructions. Later he commenced a medical patrol of the Lower and Mid Watut - unaccompanied.

I suspected measles in DAMBI, BIALINA, MARALINAN, DUNGATUNG and CAMOROK. Sgt Jackman will supply all the necessary information on the area.

While I was at PIU village I discovered the outbreak of what I considered to be dysentery. Two natives had died and I treated six natives. These natives had high temperatures, pains in the stomach and had been passing blood. DC WAU was notified. I was provided with more Sulphaguanadene tablets from WAU but Sgt. Jackman arrived at Tungu so the case was handed over to him.

Sgd. J. H. L. Armitstead, W011.
PO.

APPENDIX 2.

R P C.

Reg.No.2501 L/Spl.MHO.
Conduct: Good.
Intelligence: Good.
Discipline: Very good.
Remarks: This NCO is smart in his manner, a willing nature, but has not too much stamina.

Reg.No.2128 Const.MARKERI.
Conduct: Very good.
Intelligence: Good.
Discipline: Excellent.
Remarks: This constable is a very hard working and highly efficient Policeman.
I recommend that he be sent to an NCOs school for training in voice control and word of command.

Reg.No.2515 Const.MOIAP.
Conduct: Good.
Intelligence: Good.
Discipline: Good.
Remarks: This native is keen and very interested in his work. A little more confidence and experience he will make a good type of NCO.

Reg.No.2525 Const.KUPRAWAN.
Conduct: Good.
Intelligence: Good.
Discipline: Good.
Remarks: This constable is very efficient, very good on patrol work, keen and willing. He is ageing and tries to do too much. He would be better off on a station or European post.

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to DC R P C Lae*

Sgd. J.H.L. Armitstead, WO11.
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APPENDIX 3

CATTLE TRACK.

The following information has been gathered to assist in trying to obtain payment for labour used to construct the cattle road to Wau. The figures given are approximate estimates.

The time was definitely three months.

<u>Village</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>Distance.</u>
SAMBIO	40	45	1 1/2 mls.
TATAK	30	30	5 mls.
GALANG	60	40	1 ml.
KAPIN	70	60	3 mls.
DAMBI	50	50	3 mls.
DANKIL	20	30)
GARWAPU	50	35	2 1/2 mls.
BIAMINA	40	35	1 1/2 mls.
PIU	30	20	5-6 mls.
SESAMP	40	30	4 mls.
WOWAS	40	30)
MARAFANGO	30	20) 4 mls.
GENILP	20	15)
MARILINAM	44	50	3 mls.

The females brushed the timber and supplied food while the males cut and dug the road. All villages were asked whether they would prefer cash payment for the work or be exempt from taxation as promised. They were all unanimous for the cash payment.

Their reason is mainly that as all the others who have worked for the war effort have been paid in cash.

Sgd. J. H. L. Armitstead, W.O. 11.
P.O.

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SILABAUJA. 7 Sep 44.

HQ NORTHERN REGION,
ANGAU, LAE.

Patrol Report WAU 1-44/15: WO11. Armitstead
to Lid and Lower Watur.

This report shows WO11. Armitstead's usual attention to detail and interest in these people.

Housing was very poor when WO11. Armitstead took over Tungu and it is due to his efforts that such improvements have been effected.

These people are recovering from the dislocation of village life caused by over recruiting and Army operations. The food situation is now satisfactory, but the return of labourers is needed to ensure the continuation of village life. Recommendations for the return of labourers working at Nadzab is the subject of a separate memorandum.

I agree with WO. Armitstead that WABU is to remain as Lulusi of BIAUNA. KARNEI will replace BWARA as Tultul of SABAMP.

I arranged with Sgt. Jackman LRA to accompany WO. Armitstead on this patrol. Sgt. Jackman contracted malaria at Tugau and the patrol was delayed waiting for Sgt. Jackman to recover. Upon recovery from malaria, Sgt. Jackman elected to return to Timne and then conduct an indefinite patrol contrary to my instructions. Sgt. Jackman is young and keen, but inexperienced in handling natives and better results would have been obtained if he had carried out his medical patrol with WO. Armitstead. I have not yet received Sgt. Jackman's report concerning dysentery at FIU. I understand that an NCO is at FIU dealing with the matter.

Sgt Jackman will be directed to advise on these patrols

Details of work on the RAIAK cattle track are supplied by WO11. Armitstead. His previous report referred to this matter and HQ NR advised that no immediate payment would be made.

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Patrol Report Wau 1 of 44/45

Attached is Patrol Report by WO1 Armitstead, Patrol Officer.

2. WO Armitstead has been stationed in the WATUT area for almost a year and was first posted there when the whole area was in a complete turmoil. Every available man was employed by the Army, large bodies of troops were in the area, and TSILI TSILI, from which several villages had been evacuated was a base for operations. By steady, persistent, hard work Armitstead has brought these people back to a sound, healthy community. They are now re-settled in their villages with houses and sufficient food gardens for their needs.

3. Arrangements are now in train to finalise the Contract of 64 natives from this area whose Contracts have expired. These will be returned home immediately and will nicely adjust the balance in the villages. The Lower Watut's have made a valuable contribution to the war effort ever since March 42.

4. Wherever possible EMA's should conduct their patrols at the same time as a Patrol Officer. The visit of a patrol to a village upsets village life for some days and too frequent visits, in many cases, do harm. Sgt Jackman is also apparently inexperienced in patrol work, and should have accompanied the Patrol Officer or accepted advice from him.

5. I am not in favour of paying natives for the work done on the cattle track. At the time it was constructed, all the men were home in their villages. They certainly did good work, but we should not pay natives for building or improving tracks through their own lands.

6. The late WO1 H. Lumb paid these natives quite a considerable amount in trade and some cash for their work, and I do not consider they are entitled to any further payment.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Man (Merobe) Report No. 2 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Capt. M.S.P.A. Pull AD

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 13/10/1944 to 29/10/1944

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

Medical/19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT
BIANGAI AND BIARU AREAS
BY
CAPT PITT M.J.P.A. - ADO.

Personnel : Capt M.J.P.A. & Native Constables, 20 native carriers.

Object:
i. Checking and recording census.
ii. Attention to all Native Administration matters.

Duration : Oct 13 to Oct 29 incl.

Last patrol to area: Cpl Roberts H.J. Dec 1943 - Feb 1944. Biaru Area
Lieut Carruthers J.D. Mar 1944 Biangai Area.

DIARY.

Fri Oct	13	Left WAU and proceeded to KAISINIK, camped.
Sat	14	Lined and censused KAISINIK, BIAWENG, WANDUMI, ILAURA and WURI WURI, KWOMBU and WINIMA villages.
Sun	15	Inspected villages and gardens.
Mon	16	Left KAISINIK. Made camp at edge of timber belt due south from KAISINIK.
Tues	17	Proceeded to a camping spot near the top of the divide. A number of BIARU natives en route Wau were met here. All returned to BIARU with patrol.
Wed	18	To camp at headwaters of BIARU.
Thurs	19	To village of DAU-DORO. Camped here.
Fri	20	Inspected DAU-DORO, WUDJINI and ILAVU villages and hamlets.
Sat	21	Lined and checked census of DAU-DORO, WUDJINI and ILAVU villages.
Sun	22	Talked with village officials. Rested.
Mon	23	To MAGO. Lined and checked census of GORUA and TORI villages. Camped here.
Tues	24	Lined and checked census of ULUM, KANZURUNKA, MAGO and WANGOINI villages. Writing up new village books.
Wed	25	Inspected villages, gardens etc. Went to DAU-DORO. Camped here.
Thurs	26	Proceeded north over the range and made camp.
Fri	27	Crossed divide between BIARU and KORPERA rivers, and made camp.
Sat	28	Crossed divide between headwaters of KORPERA and BULOLO rivers and made camp at the edge of the timber belt.
Sun	29	To KAISINIK, thence WAU.

CENSUS

The census was checked in all villages and new village books compiled and issued to all BIARU villages - most of the old ones were rot eaten, burnt or almost indecipherable and some villages were in possession only of small note books which had been issued temporarily - village books not being available. This checked proved very satisfactory and the BIANGAI figures showed an increase of more than 4.5% on the last figures obtained in March this year, while the BIARU figures showed an increase of nearly 4.4% on the last figures which were obtained between Dec 1943 and Feb 1944.

BIANGAI ADMINISTRATION INSTRUCTION No. 52
OF 21/8/44

In the sub-division of BIAWENG, KAISINIK and KWOMBU-WINIMA in the BIANGAI sub-division it was found that there were just 10 indentured male natives - the figures for the remaining villages of this sub-division showed the number absent to be well under 50%. In the BIARU native sub-division there was but one male native absent under indenture.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE These natives have done well with their garden work since the beginning of the year when it was reported the food position was somewhat acute. Early in the year they were rationed by the army - supplies being dropped in the Biaru area. This shortage of food, of course, was caused by the number of absentees on army work, lines of communications etc. Now, however their village strength in Biaru is practically 100% and so any food shortage would not be expected. The country is fertile and some fine specimens of English potatoes, cabbages and tomatoes were obtained.

ROADS From the top of the range between the headwaters of the Korpera and the Biaru Rivers, a well made and graded track was cut pre-war, and is now in a bad state of repair. It is a long stretch and would entail an appreciable amount of work. The natives have been instructed to carry knives and weld them freely whenever they have occasion to use the road - apart from this, no instructions were given re concentrated work on the road.

Apart from that piece of road, no work has apparently ever been done on the greater part of the Biangai-Biaru track. It is simply a rough native ped. Inter village roads in both the Biangai and Biaru areas were very fair.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

It is considered that there have been far too many appointments in the Biaru area. Amalgamation of villages is to be aimed at rather than a decentralisation with numerous isolated groups. Once a Lulusai Tul Tul and MPT are appointed for a small collection of 30-50 natives, it is an incentive to the natives to become a self-contained isolationist group. It is considered preferable, for instance, to appoint one Lulusai only for a group of these small villages - they are hamlets rather than villages. This is one method of counteracting isolationist tendencies. Their names are inserted in the one village book and the ANGAU official, on patrol, can inspect all hamlets while assembling the natives for census purposes etc at the central village where the Lulusai is established. While inspecting the villages or hamlets the official can take a note of those whom he does not expect to attend the general assembly, e.g. natives sick, old or feeble, mothers with young children etc. This method, it is considered, is of assistance in getting natives into larger groups with common interests.

Then again it was noted that in several instances village officials who were perhaps a bit aged had been replaced by more active men. In the case of Lulusais this is considered a mistake. If the right appointment is made in the first instance, the appointee should remain in office until his death. As long as he can sit on his haunches and utter words of wisdom to village or hamlet representatives whom he instructs to visit him, it is thought he is doing the job that is expected of him. The Tul Tul and Medical Tul Tul should necessarily be active men - they must see that the Lulusai's instructions are implemented.

Below are listed village officials

Village	Lulusais	Tul Tuls		MTTs.
		BIANGAI		
KAYSINIK	NINGA	SAWI		WAGWIA.
WANDUMI	KAU-LARU	SIBU		YAUJ
BIAWENG	KOINI	YABI		ULU
ILAUJU	(YAU-WI	NALU		YEMIS
WURI WURI	(KULUNG	PABIA		WABU
KWOMBU	(KAUWA	KOINI		KOVLANGA
WINIWA	(KORUA			

VILLAGE OFFICIALS Contd

BIARU

<u>Village</u>	<u>Lulusais</u>	<u>Tul Tula</u>	<u>MTT</u>
DAU-DORO	ILAU	KAWIS	
WUDJINI	KAWISI	WAU	WAU-U
ILAVU	ARU	WALUP	WAT
TORI	KALUM	KUMUL	TABARO
GORUA	TEREB	ARU	KAI
ULUM	KAU-LAU	-	KUIKOM
YANORUNKA	-	KAI	-
NAGO	WARU	WENI	BOLBI
CELEPGOINI	SIP	WAU-LUN	KUIA

PROPAGANDA. The GOC's address in pidgin English was read to the natives, prior to census taking, and interpreted.

Gatherings of village officials were given a general outline of the present war situation and instructed to promulgate this amongst their villagers.

Mark Pitt Capt
M.S.F.A. Pitt ADO

APPENDIX I

MEDICAL

The general health appeared good. There was no history of any recent epidemics and but few cases of illnesses or ulcers in evidence. These natives are not a robust looking type. Only a few isolated cases of frambosia were seen. A medical patrol was carried out in the Biaru area last May by Sgt Fowler EMA and the health and hygiene position here as well as in Biangai appears satisfactory.

Some MTF's short of drugs and dressings were instructed to proceed at once to Wau to replenish stocks.

Mark Pitt
Mark Pitt...Capt
M.S.F.A. Pitt A.D.C.

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APPENDIX 2

RPC DETACHMENT.

The following native members of RPC accompanied the patrol:

Reg No	Const	DAU
2319	DAU	
2387	"	KANAUI
2349	"	BINGA
2586	"	GIGG
2555	"	YANDANOI
2615	"	MOIAP

The conduct of all was good, but there is nothing exceptional to remark, except on two who were outstanding viz:

Const DAU - a reliable energetic and enthusiastic constable, who although getting on somewhat in years, should make a good NCO.

Const KANAUI - an abominably lazy type with no enthusiasm for his job.

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R.S.F.A. Pitt.

APPENDIX 3

CENSUS

BLANGAI SUB AREA

Date 1944	Village	I/Ls		Excl I/Ls		Total excl I/Ls	Total incl I/Ls	Previous Census	Total previous census inc I/Ls
		M	F	M	F				
Oct 14	BLAWENG	9	38	19	41	41	139		
14	KAISINIK	5	22	15	14	20	71	Mar 44	146
14	WANDUMI	8	45	25	40	46	156	"	63
14	ILAJURU WURI WURI	9	39	32	69	69	209	"	158
14	KWOMBU WINAMA	7	27	33	45	37	142	"	206
TOTALS		38	171	124	209	213	717		722

in Census Book 17/44

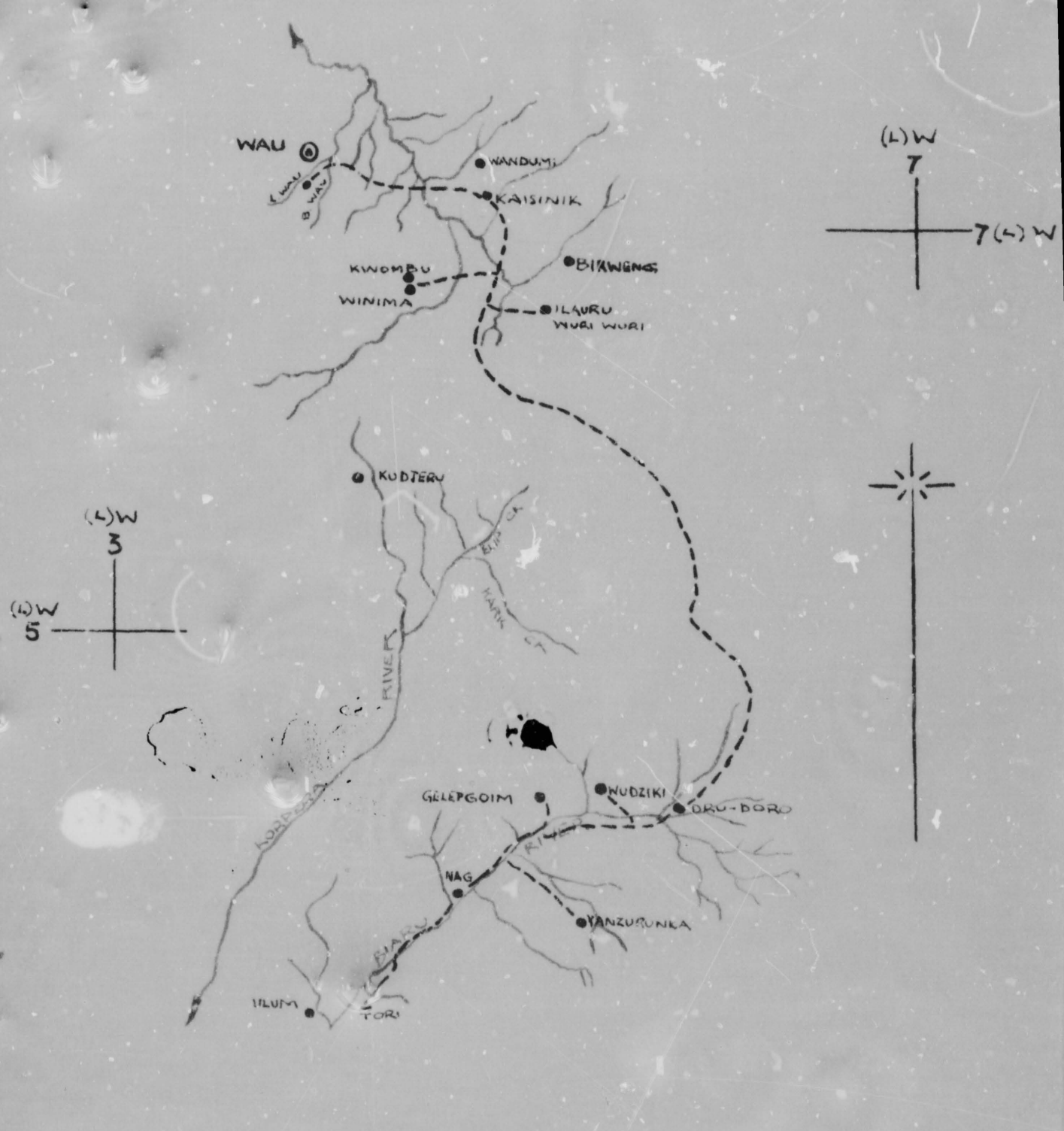
BLARU SUB AREA

Oct 21	DAULDORO	-	32	22	29	25	108	108	Dec 43	90
21	WUDJINI	-	5	5	11	6	27	27	"	30
21	ILAVU	-	20	14	24	17	75	75	Feb 44	77
23	TORI	-	19	20	26	22	87	87	"	84
23	GORUA	-	22	16	25	23	89	89	Jan 44	82
24	ILUM	-	13	9	14	18	54	54	"	53
24	YANZURUNKA	-	29	24	32	25	110	110	Feb 44	113
24	NAGO	1	16	11	18	18	55	53	Dec 43	53
24	GELKPGOINI	-	15	3	9	10	37	37	"	34
TOTALS		1	171	124	185	162	642	643		616

in Census Book 17/44
Mark D. Pitt
 M.J.P.A. Pitt ADOCapt

PLACE NAMES AND TRACKS

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Scale:- 4mbs to 1 inch

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HQ Northern Region
ANGAU
LAE
17 Nov 44

HQ
ANGAU (DS)

Patrol Report - Wm No 2 - 44/45

Attached is Patrol Report of visit to the BIANGAI - BIARU areas by Supt H.J.P.A. Pitt, ADO.

2. This routine patrol finds a pleasing gradual return to normal conditions.

3. The BIARU people are normally hamlet dwellers. Before the war, much of their time was spent around the Lutheran Mission station near DAUDORO, where the missionary apparently wished to establish a large communal settlement. There are too many Luluais and the suggestion that the number be reduced will be kept in mind. The BIARU natives are not very far advanced and their progression can only be achieved by regular patrolling.

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Admin Comd Northern Region

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of *Man (Morohe)* Report No. *3 of 44/45*

Patrol Conducted by *Lt. T.W. Richards*

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From *3/12/1944* to *11/12/1944*

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT

MID WATUT SUB ARBA

BY

WX L4501 Lieut T.W. Richards P/O

Date of Departure: ex MUMBENG 3 Dec 44.
Date of Return : to MUMBENG 11 Dec 44.
Object of Patrol : To investigate dysentery reports in the MID WATUT
Patrol accompanied by : Medical 1 E.M.A. Sgt Fisher and 1 N.M.O.
1 R.P.C. 1 Col, 1 L/Col, 2 Consts.

Last D.S. patrol to the area : WO 11 Armitstead J.H.L. P/O July 44

Last medical patrol to area : Sgt Jackman H. EMA August 44

Map Ref. : 4 m to 1 in. Strat. series. WAU & MAPKHAM

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DIARY

- Dec. 3 Departed MUMBENG by truck at 0900 hrs for SUNSHINE. Departed SUNSHINE 1100 hrs arrived Tai-ak rest house 1400 hrs.
4 Departed 0600 hrs for GALAWO arrived about 1200 hrs. Lined and inspected village and hospital. Talk given to all village on dysentery and all informed of quarantine.
5 Native Const. sent to DANKIL to investigate dysentery rumor. Returned in evening and reported a bad outbreak. Runner sent from DANKIL to SASAMP.
6 Left the NMO at GALAWO at 0800 hrs and arrived DANKIL 1200 hrs. Lined and inspected village. Luluai and Tultul of DANKIL hamlet were dead. Talk given to all village on dysentery and all informed of quarantine.
7 Closely inspected hamlet of EUSEPI both old and new sites. Gardens also inspected. Ordered destruction of DANKIL. 3 natives arrived from SASAMP and reported everything in order. Two hospital wards were constructed at DANKIL.
8 Left EMA and one native Const. DANKIL and proceeded to TUNGU. Talked with Luluai and M... of PIU and gave instructions for the rebuilding of village.
9 Left TUNGU arrived BIAMINA lined and inspected village thence to GARWAPUL which was lined and checked. Departed GARWAPUL and arrived during heavy rain at DAMBI at 1700 hrs. Saw officials and village held a sing sing at night.
10 Lined and inspected DAMBI and moved to KAPIN. Lined and inspected the hamlets of GULUGUN and BAI+ANKAN. Adjusted small domestic trouble. Both villages combined for a sing sing that night.
11 Departed KAPIN 0500 hrs and arrived BANGALON 1200 hrs. Lined and inspected BANGALON and returned to MUMBENG at 1400 hrs.

Table with columns: 13, Females in Child Birth, MICR, M, F. The table is mostly empty with some faint markings.

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CENSUS AS a census was not the object of this patrol only births and deaths etc were entered in the village books. These were negligible except at DANKIL and GALAWO where 25 and 16 respectively were entered. These were due to the present dysentery outbreak.

REHABILITATION

Due to the diversity of detail this cannot be treated as a general subject for this area, and so is set out in villages.

GALAWO. Housing fair, village clean, latrines elementary, hospital excellent. Food was sufficient and some new gardens had been planted. Fowls were plentiful but only 4 pigs were kept due to some order given by Sgt Jackman that pigs could not be kept, or at least that was the native interpretation. This was corrected.

Gardens and food supply will be affected in the future by the dysentery which has upset village life. This will not be apparent for a couple of months as present gardens are good. It is suggested that some ILS be repatriated but rationing will not be required at present.

DANKIL. Absolutely filthy. Of about 30 houses only 3 were satisfactory. All latrines were filled in immediately. Am unable to understand how anyone survived the dysentery outbreak in a place like this.

SUSEPT. This is a hamlet of DANKIL and about one mile away. This was reasonably clean and had been rebuilt at a site indicated by Capt Kyngdon in March 44. These new houses were not yet occupied. A thorough investigation of this site was made and it is entirely satisfactory.

This hamlet was practically unaffected by the dysentery as only one of the 25 deaths was contracted by a dweller in SUSEPT.

As the present site of DANKIL was apparently occupied contrary to Capt Kyngdon's orders and as it was medically unfit for human habitation, orders were given for its destruction and rebuilding at the new site, as soon as the dysentery had been cleared up. As natives were discharged from hospital they are to move immediately to the new site, and all are to pass through the hospital either for treatment or observation. A native Const. was left to ensure that these orders are complied with.

About 70% of all gardens are near SUSEPT and new gardens have been planted. Food is plentiful and no shortage is anticipated. I do not consider rationing will be required but suggest that some ILS be returned home.

PIU. This village had dysentery two months ago and on the orders of Sgt Jackman dispersed to the hills and are now living in groups of two and three houses near their gardens. Some went to BIAMINA.

The officials wish to reform the village and ask to be allowed to build on their traditional site on the hill at TUNGU, failing this they had selected a new site in the valley. If TUNGU is to be used only as a "house kiap" I can see no objection to the village building there as it is undoubtedly the best site in the area.

They were told to wait a month for the D.O.'s decision on this and they would then be instructed where to build. Food is sufficient till gardens bear in about three weeks.

BIAMINA. This consists of two hamlets. Housing is fair and the site satisfactory. Portion of the population have gone to a new site near BULOWAT, from which they were previously evicted but returned after being told that if the whole village moved then the site would be approved. As only a small proportion of the village has moved and as the new site is not on BIAMINA ground, orders were issued that these people return to the village as soon as their present gardens at BULOWAT were worked out.

GARWAPUL. Housing fair, gardens good, village very clean and the place is a credit to the officials. Latrines elementary.

DAMBI. Has just been rebuilt higher up the spur. While the houses are quite good now they are of a type which will deteriorate quickly. A pity they did not do a good job while they were at it. Latrines were new and flyproof tops ordered. Gardens well kept and food sufficient.

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Rehabilitation cont.

KAPIN

GULUGUN . Housing good, village clean, latrines poor and in view of recent diarrhoea all were ordered to be destroyed. Food sufficient fowls and pigs reasonably plentiful.

BAI-ANKEN. Housing well above average, village clean, food sufficient Latrines as for GULUGUN

These two villages will combine under the MTTs and build one hospital.

BANGALON Housing fair, village clean, both halves have water reticulation schemes using bamboo as pipes. These were commended. The houses have fences in a similar manner to European houses. All pigs and fowls stay outside the fences and so the unusual state exist where a native village is not polluted with pigs and fowls under the houses. Food including European vegetables and pigs and fowls are plentiful;

The villages of this area seem to have rehabilitated themselves quite well but dysentery is a constant menace and set back. Latrines throughout were elementary and new flyproof ones were ordered. (I was doubtful whether natives would be able to construct these without supervision but since my return I have inspected Bangalon and some really excellent flyproof latrines have been constructed.)

RESTHOUSES

All were clean and well kept. TUNGU was very well kept. DANKIL will rebuild their house at the new site after the village is completed. DAMBI will rebuild their house police which is rather delapidated. KAPIN had two rest houses but only one, the poorer, was on the main road. It was suggested that both hamlets should combine to build one good house near the main road.

ROADS and TRACKS

Roads were generally good except the WATUT cattle track which receives but scant attention. This is apparently due to the liberal interpretation by the natives of Armitstead's order to give first priority to the intervillage roads. This was corrected.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Luluai of DANKIL and the Tultul of DANKIL hamlet died from dysentery, leaving the MTT and Tultul of SUSEPI hamlet. The MTT wishes to resign his hat and as he is not good medically I suggested to the EMA that he obtain another trainee which he has done. The Tultul of SUSEPI who has done good work in moving his hamlet to the new site, was for a period of two years, Luluai during a time when it was considered the old Luluai was too sick to carry out his duties. I recommend that this man Ungong be made Luluai and the position of Tultul for SUSEPI hamlet and Dankil hamlet be combined now that it will be one village. The only possible selection at the moment for this job is the old MTT. But I recommend that the position be left vacant pending the return from indenture of some of the men from the village.

A pleasing sight was that of the Luluai of GULUGUN who is a middle aged man, leading his people in the sing sing.

NATIVE CROPS

New crops of kaukau, yams, and manmies have been planted and most places have old gardens from which they are still drawing enough kaukau to last till the new crops come in.

These natives grow only small quantities of bananas and rely on the bush for their pawpaws.

GENERAL

As the main purpose of the patrol was to investigate dysentery great attention was paid to latrines and the construction of new ones was detailed with exactitude and as seen later at BANGALON it is apparently within the power of the native to construct flyproof latrines. It is hoped that this area may be inspected in about a month's time during a routine patrol and these latrines checked on.

M. Richards Lead
P.O.

APPENDIX A A P/R MUMENG 2 - 44/45
 Mid Watut Lieut T.W. Richards Dec 44

CENSUS

Deaths due to dysentery in the GALAWO area were as follows.

Date 16-12-45

Village	Child		Adult		Total.			ILS
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M&F	
GALAWO	8	5	4	6	12	11	23	
DANKIL	7	4	7	8	14	12	26	

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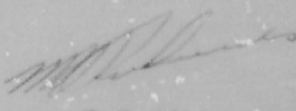
APPENDIX B P/R MUMENG 2 - 44/45

Mid Watut by Lieut T.W. Richards P/O Dec 44

R.P.C. ACOMPANYING

Reg No 2486	Col GUNAIMBA
Conduct	V. Good
Intelligence	Good
Discipline	V. Good
Remarks	An exceptionally capable N.C.O.
Reg No 2501	I/Col MHO
Conduct	Average
Intelligence	Good
Discipline	Average
Remarks	Worked well but little opportunity for command as GUNAIMBA had the situation so well in hand.
Reg No 2525	Const. KUPRUWAN
Conduct	V. Good
Intelligence	V. Good
Discipline	V. Good
Remarks	A reliable hard working const.
Reg No 2586	Const GIGE
Conduct	V. Good
Intelligence	Good
Discipline	V. Good
Remarks	Keen and intelligent and worked well Left to assist EMA

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to RPC*


T.W. Richards Lieut
P/O

Mid Watut Lieut T.W.Richards Dec 44

MEDICAL

As Sgt Fisher EMA will submit a detailed report of the Galawo dysentery outbreak, this report will merely deal with the situation generally.

GALAWO. 17 died about the latter half of Nov. The village was clean and the MTT most efficient. About 30 patients of which it is expected about 4 more will die.

DANKIL. 25 died about the beginning of Nov. Dysentery was just breaking out again but as it was merely 4 days old it is probable that ~~out~~ most of the 30 patients will be saved.

The village was very dirty and the MTT was medically inefficient, and as he lived at the other hamlet more than a mile away he could not satisfactorily deal with this hamlet.


Two hospital wards were constructed at both GALAWO and DANKIL and treatment is proceeding.

The health of the area was fairly good throughout and sores were small in number. One village ~~GARIVAN~~ did not have a single sore.

Quite a number have grills but due to fear of spreading dysentery these were left in their villages.

For the two weeks before my arrival in KAPIN all children had had diarrhoea but this had finished before I arrived.

BANGALON had had a few cases of dysentery but these were being despatched to MUMENG hospital as soon as discovered and this appeared to have the desired effect.


T.W. Richards Lieut
P/O

APPENDIX D P/R MUMENG 2 - 44/45

Uncontrolled Village


From the hill at DANKIL an uncontrolled village named MENADIE could be seen. The villagers from Dankil furnished the following information about it.

It was built by one of the GUMI tribes which had apparently decided to settle there permanently. They had built gardens and had infrequent contact with DANKIL.

It was a daysmarch away but one of the villagers said that relations between them were good enough that he was prepared to go over and get some of them to come back for a talk.

As these people were "one talks" with the more uncontrolled GUMIS it was felt wiser not to let them know of our presence and so the offer was refused.

The approximate position of this village is marked on the attached Patrol Map.


T.W. Richards P/O

Lieut

MAP. P/R Mumeng 2 - 44/45

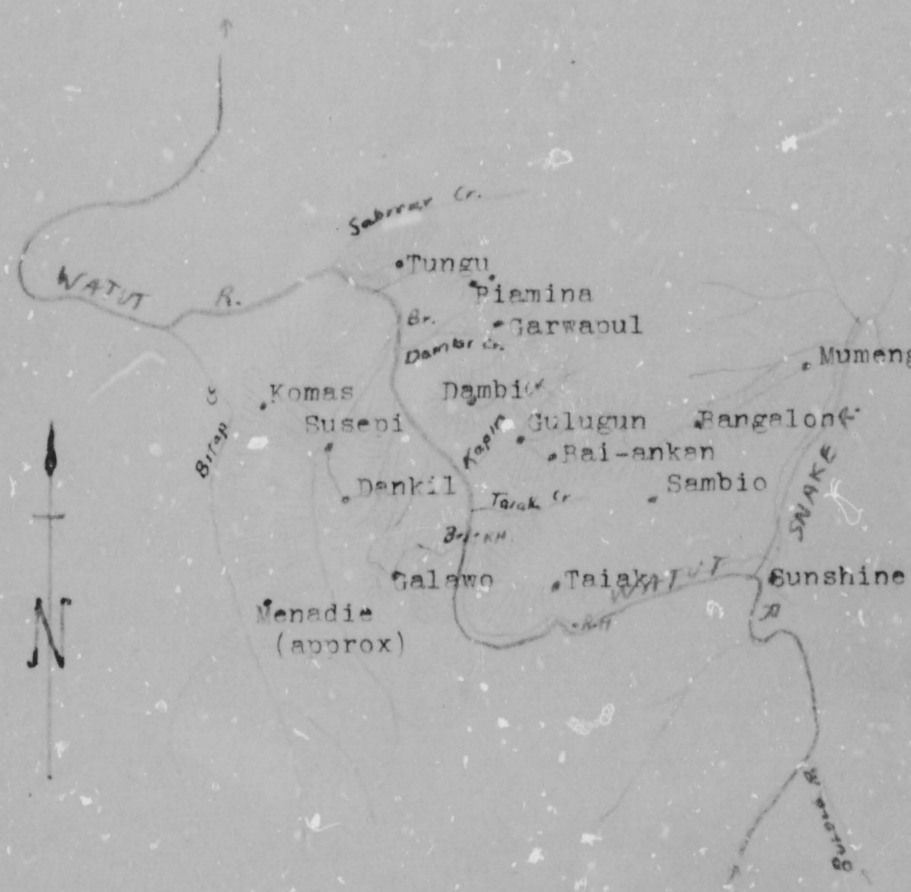
PATROL MAP

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES — NEW GUINEA FORCE

30/1/34

Headquarters
Angau
Salamaua.
1 Jan 45.

Hq Northern Region.

DS 30/1/34
Patrol Report Wau 3 - 44/45 - Mid Watut Area,
Lt Richards.

Hygiene Patrol to investigate incidence of dysentery in Watut Area.

2. Detail as supplied by Lt Richards assists to DO to appreciate these conditions.

3. REHABILITATION: Jackman Sgt/will be instructed not to give instructions interfering with village pigs. If he is a Seventh Day Adventist the fact should be noted and others of his ilk watched for similar actions.

PIU village will be built on the TUNGU rest house site, or other suitable site.

BIAMINA was permitted by Capt Kyngdon in Nov or Dec 43 to move to BULOWAT. This was before relief rations could be supplied, and the object was to give the people easy access to the old Bulwa gardens and to allow them to spread out in an effort to avoid infection from communities nearby where influenza was prevalent. The ownership of the land at Bulwa should be investigated: it is far more suitable for native agriculture than the foothills of Watut mountain.

BANGALON water reticulation through bamboo pipes is not hygienic and should be discontinued for household purposes, however the people must clearly understand that it is not intended to interfere with the practice where used for irrigation etc.

3. REST HOUSES: The only rest houses needed on the Watut cattle track are the Late M. Lambs old camp and at WOWOS. Others are unnecessary and will not be built, the villages are too far away from the track.

4. ROADS: The village tracks are of first importance. Lt Kyngdon instructed WOII Arndtstead to concentrate on these and to leave the Watut cattle track to a later date. In some places the cattle track is many hours' walk away from the villages, and in many places the nature of the terrain is such that a considerable amount of time would have to be devoted to maintenance. Normally patrols would use the village tracks and the cattle track would only be for civilian, or rather, miners and recruiters use. I cannot approve of the principle that natives should maintain a road free of cost for the use of commercial interests. For the present the track will be maintained in a passable condition.

5. VILLAGE OFFICIALS: UNGONG of SUSEPI is recommended to fill the position of Luluai. He is well known to me and was a good man. One tribal only is necessary.

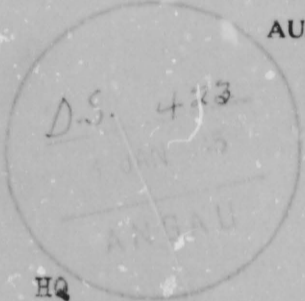
6. GENERAL: Since good latrines are so essential their construction should be supervised by a native carpenter equipped with the necessary tools. By this means the job would be properly done and well worth the expense. Most natives have never built proper latrines and thus it is matter of teaching them the right way at the start. To leave them to their own devices and the occasional supervision of patrol staff will accomplish very little.

S. H. Kyngdon
A/District Officer.

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Patrol Report Wau No 3 of 44/45
by Lieut T.W.Richards, PO

Above report with copy of DO's comments is forwarded herewith.

2. This PO is a new appointee but he appears to be acquiring a good grasp of his duties.
3. DO is being directed to point out to Lieut Richards that births and deaths etc., should be recorded in village books only on census checking patrols, otherwise statistical figures become confused.
4. The DO intends to proceed to Wau in the near future and will investigate the matter of where BIAMINA Village should be established. One aspect to be watched is that they do not settle on land which was part of a mining lease as no records are available here of the extent of such leases.
5. PIU Village needs to be established in accordance with DO's suggestions and he will see that this is done.
6. Concur with the DO's comments.

H. E. R. Niall Capt
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Man (Moroche) Report No. 4 of 44/45.

Patrol Conducted by F. L. Burke Lt.

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 19/4/1945 to 22/4/1945.

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY

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District Commissioner

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

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

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These natives were part rationed from Oct 23 to Jan 11 1954

Agriculture.

No complaints of food shortage were heard during this patrol. Gardens were inspected where time permitted, and crops appeared to be in a healthy state. Yams, sugar cane, taro, kau kau and bananas are grown throughout this area. Yams being the main diet. Officials report that the native food position is adequate to moderately plentiful for all villages.

In each village, recruiting figures show slightly under 40% of effective males absent. This allows sufficient manpower remaining in the group to maintain a satisfactory security on the foot front.

Hygiene.

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All villages were clean and have made a good effort at constructing fly-proof latrines. These latrines were inspected and found fairly free from flies.

Census.

Each village was lined, census checked and vital statistics noted. Vital statistics attached hereto as Appendix "A". Considering the percentage of absentees, the birth figures appear reasonable.

Recruiting and Manpower.

Appendix B shows this area is fully recruited 1954

No recruiting was done on this patrol. Indentured labourers absent amount to slightly less than 40% of total effective males of each village.

Apart from percentage figures, the impression gained after having lined these people and checked the census, is that they have been recruited to the full extent of their means. Absence of present I/L's however, has caused no apparent undue hardships.

Roads and Tracks.

All roads and tracks, with the exception of the BIAWENG - WURA WURA track, have been maintained in excellent condition and not just cleaned and broomed for the benefit of this patrol. BIAWENG - WURA WURA track is overgrown and difficult. See instructions.

Bridges.

Vehicular bridges along the WAU - KAISINIK road are mostly either broken beyond repair or unsafe for vehicular traffic. They are however, both safe and sufficient as foot bridges.

Rest Houses and Police Barracks.

Only one rest house necessary this area. No village more than 2 hrs walk 1954

The only rest house and police barracks in the area is situated at Old KAISINIK. The buildings are somewhat delapidated, but provide good shelter and reasonable comfort. When these people are completely re-habilitated and have more labour available new buildings should be ordered, but not before.

Housing

Accommodation throughout is adequate and well constructed although of diverse types.

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Native Markets.

Each village is a self-supporting community and trading on an inter village or inter group basis is non-existent. Cooking utensils for which they previously traded are now obtained from the white man.

Burial Grounds.

KAISINIK and BIAWENG moved to new sites 1942/43

During the war, most villages moved to new locations far removed from their old sites, but continue to bury their dead in the old cemeteries. The three cemeteries inspected were well kept.

Propaganda and Promulgation of War News.

These people did more than their work from Jan 42 to Oct 43

Progress of the war was briefly outlined to officials on different occasions. The audience was not noticeably appreciative. Their own area has been practically freed from wartime conditions and the plight of other peoples is clearly not their concern.

Officials.

NINGA was appointed by Major Niall in 1942 & gave woman service 1/25/5

This Native District is well ordered and relatively free from petty squabbles. The able-bodied natives remaining in the villages appear to be working harmoniously to maintain good all round conditions. This presumably being the work of NINGA (The paramount luluai) who is a keen, intelligent and reliable man, although he does not appear to be the commanding type nor to have the natural respect of his people. There is nothing to indicate that he is not doing a good job.

Other officials have been doing a good job and were satisfactory to this patrol.

All officials listed on Appendix "C".

Livestock.

Pigs and poultry are very scarce in the BIANGAI area. The shortage and need for a vigorous breeding campaign was discussed.

General.

WANDUMI, BIAWENG and KAISINIK villages have moved to new locations since the outbreak of war. New sites for BIAWENG and KAISINIK are well situated and healthy. New WANDUMI site, however, does not appeal to me as a suitable location for these natives. It is suggested that future patrols give consideration to the removal of this village to a more suitable spot. At the present time there are fifteen (15) indentured labourers absent from this village and an order to move would impose a severe strain on the remaining workers.

The whole of this Native District can be, and was in this instance, conveniently patrolled from the rest house at Old KAISINIK. Walking times, with brief remarks on track conditions, are shown on Appendix "E". Fresh tomatoes are generally available at BIAWENG. Excellent views of WAU can be had from WURA WURA and from the hill overlooking WANDUMI village.

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Instructions.

Specific instructions were only necessary at two villages, viz, BIAWENG and WURA WURA. The track between these villages is overgrown and difficult. They have been ordered to get to work on their respective portions of the track. Some old latrines at both these places (BIAWENG 5 - WURA WURA 3) were ordered to be filled in and new ones built along the same lines.

.....*J. B. Smith*.....Lieut.
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APPENDIX

Vital Statistics - BINGAI Native District
as at April, 1945.

Village	Births				Deaths				New Migrations				Population				Total Incl. I/L's.
	In		Out		I/L	In		Out		Children		Adults					
	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
WINIMA) KWOMBU)	4	2	4	5	15	-	-	-	-	-	33	31	31	37	17		
WURA WURA) ILAUHU)	8	2	-	-	20	-	-	-	-	-	54	34	51	69	228		
KAISIRIK	2	4	2	1	7	-	-	-	-	-	21	17	13	21	79		
WANDUMI	1	3	1	4	12	-	-	-	-	-	42	29	32	41	162		
BLAWENG	5	3	-	2	15	-	-	-	-	-	46	23	32	40	156		
	20	14	7	12	69						202	134	159	208	772		

Note:-
(a) Figures for I/L'S include R.P.C. personnel, shown separately on Appendix "B".
(b) Last civilian patrol's vital statistics not available.

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APPENDIX "B"

Manpower Figures - BIANGAI Native District
as at April, 45.

Village	Population				Total Excl. I/L's	Total Incl. I/L's	Total Effective Adult Males	Absentees		% of Effectives Absent
	Children		Adults					I/L. R.P.C.		
	M	F	M	F						
WINIMA } KWOMBU }	33	31	31	37	132	147	39	14	1	38.4
WURA wura } ILAURO }	54	34	51	69	208	228	58	19	1	34.5
KAISINIK	21	17	13	21	72	79	18	6	1	38.8
WANDUMI	48	29	32	41	150	162	34	11	1	35.3
BLAWENG	46	23	32	40	141	156	41 (40)	14	1	37.5
	202	134	159	208	703	772	189	64	5	

Total effective adult males 189
 " absentees 69
 % of total effective adult males absent 36.6%

 Total population 772
 % of total population absent 8.9%

 Recommendations for repatriation - NIL.

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APPENDIX "C".

Village Officials - BIANGAI Native District

Paramount Luluai - NINGA of KAISINIK

Village	Luluai	Tul tul	Medical Tul Tul
WINIMA) KWOMBU)	KURUA) KAUWA)	KOINI	KOVIANGA
WURA WURA	KULUNG	PABIA	YEMIS
ILAUURU	YAU-WI C	NAIU	WAEU
KAISINIK	NINGA (P.Luluai)	GWAIBA	WAUWIA
WANDUMI	KAU-ARU	SIBU	YAU+1
BIAWENG	KOINI	YABI	ULU

Recommendations for demotions and appointments - NIL.

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APPENDIX "D".

R.P.C. Accompanying Patrol.

<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
2755	Const.	OJWIYA	Keen, intelligent and active. Has a good memory.
2128	"	MAKERI	Intelligent and willing. Does not have to be instructed to perform routine duties.
2765	"	NEMATIN	Willing and active, but inclined to 'Yes sir' without fully understanding instructions.
3894	"	KANIA	A steady and willing worker.

The conduct and discipline of the A/n constables was good.

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APPENDIX "E"

WALKING TIMES.

WAW	to	OLD KAISINIK	2 hrs. 30 mins.	Easy walking.
OLD KAISINIK	to	KAISINIK	I " 30 "	Steady climb.
KAISINIK	to	WANDUMI	I " 30 "	Stiff going.
KAISINIK	to	WURA WURA	I " 15 "	Hard going.
WURA WURA	to	BLAWENG	I " 45 "	Difficult walk.
BLAWENG	to	OLD KAISINIK		Fair going.

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Kaisinik to Wenima is approx 1 hr 50 min

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APPENDIX "F"

MEDICAL.

These people are not particularly robust looking and appear to show signs, in their general physical appearance, of the unsettled and poor existence which they led while the confusion of war was all around them. However, there is very little evidence of actual illhealth or disease amongst them. They are remarkably free from Franboesia. Tropical Ulcers and Tinea.

Officials were warned of the dangers of dysentery and instructed as to what steps should be taken in the event of its appearance.

MAU native hospital is within easy reach of these people.

Date of last medical patrol to the area is not known.

Last serious epidemic was Feb., 45, when pneumonia was responsible for most of the deaths recorded on Appendix "A" Majority of deaths recorded being young children.

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PATROL REPORT Y/N No 4 - 44/45

MOROBE DISTRICT No 2A 44/45

Routine patrol conducted by Lieut BURKE to ascertain manpower position in BIANGAI Area.

This appears to contradict figures

2. Figures show 36.6 effective males absent representing 8.9% of total population. This is too high. In other parts of the District 40% effectives is approx 6% to 7% of total population which in the opinion of the A/DO is the maximum that can be absent without causing hardships. Lieut BURKE may have classified as effectives men who would have been excluded by a more experienced officer.

3. Conditions appear to be generally good. The maintenance of MT bridges is not the responsibility of the natives.

4. So far as can be ascertained, Paramount Chief MINGA was not properly appointed but has been permitted to continue to hold office on account of some good work he has done with the group.

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PATROL REPORT

District of Wau (Manche) Report No. 1 of 45/46

Patrol Conducted by Lt. F. L. Burke

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 26/7/1946 to 30/7/1946

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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District Commissioner

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

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PATROL REPORT

(Partian) LAEWOLBA Sub-division - WAU Sub-district

By: - Lieut. F.L. Burke, P/O.

Date left station: - 26 July, 45.

Date returned: - 30 July, 45.

Purpose: - Census check, man-power check and general Administration. To recruit, if necessary, 40% absentees (I/L's, R.P.C. etc.) up to 40% of effective males.

Route: - MUMENG - GABENSIS - WAMPIT N/L Camp - BANKORA (DAGIN) - MARI and return to MUMENG Police Post.

Last D/S Patrol: - W/O. Arastead, during June, 44.

Last Med Patrol: - Sgt. Jackson, E.M.A., during June, 44.

This patrol accompanied by:
 Dist. Services: - Lieut. F.L. BURKE, P/O.
 R.P.C.: - 1 I/L/Col.
 4 Constables.
 Med. Services: - Nil.

Map Reference: - BARKHAM Strat. Series, 4 miles to 1 inch.

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26.7.45 Thursday: - Departed MUMENG am (per ANGAU vehicle). Arrived GABENSIS pm. Lined GABENSIS and checked census. Inspected natives and village. Stay overnight at GABENSIS.

27.7.45 Friday: - Departed GABENSIS am. Arrived BANKORA (DAGIN) via WAMPIT N/L Camp pm. Lined BANKORA and checked census. Inspected natives and village. Stay overnight BANKORA.

28.7.45 Saturday: - Departed BANKORA am. Arrived MARI am. Lined MARI and checked census. Inspected natives and village. Stay overnight at MARI.

29.7.45 Sunday: - Departed MARI am. Arrived WAMPIT N/L Camp am. Stay overnight at WAMPIT N/L Camp.

30.7.45 Monday: - Departed WAMPIT N/L Camp am (per ANGAU vehicle). Arrived MUMENG Police Post pm.

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Appendix "A"

Vital Statistics - (Partien) LAEWOMPA Sub-division
 as at July, 1945 and
 as at Nov., 1940 (last civilian census check)

Village	Births		Deaths		I/L's	New Migrations Names	Migrations				Population				Total Pop Incl I/L's	
	M	F	M	F			In	Out	Children	Adults	M	F	M	F		
as at July.45																
GABENSIS	3	6	6	5	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	71	71	77	70	308
BANKORA (DAGIN)	6	2	3	2	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	50	52	48	48	205
MARI	4	3	2	1	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	49	43	48	51	204
as at Nov, 40																
GABENSIS	3	5	17	13	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	62	61	78	68	282
BANKORA					1	-	-	-	-	-	-	49	47	52	47	196
MARI					7	-	-	-	-	-	-	43	39	48	41	178

Note:- Of above deaths recorded by this patrol, 8 only (all GABENSIS) were due to the 1944/45 dysentery epidemic.

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Appendix "B"

(Pertien) LAEWOMPA Sub-division man-power statement as at July, 1945

<u>Village</u>	<u>Total Population</u>	<u>Effective Males</u>	<u>Absentees</u>	<u>% effective males absent</u>
GABENSIS	308	46	19	
BANKORA (DAGIN)	205	25	10	41%
MARI	204	31	13	40%
	<u>717</u>	<u>102</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>42%</u>

Total effective males : 102
" absentees : 42 : 41%

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Appendix "C"

Police Officials - (Partien) LAEWOLBA Sub-division

Village	Lulusai	Tul Tul	Medical Tul Tul
GABWESIS	IS	MARIP	ANIM
BARKORA (D...)	JCR	MARAKOR	NAIWARING
MARI	BL...M	TAT	KUAT
		GOGANSEZ	

Rec. recommendations for suspension and appointments - Nil.

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Appendix "D"

R.P.S. Accompanying Patrol

Ref. No.	Rank	Name	Remarks
2501	L/cpl.	NEO	Active and intelligent.
2128	Const.	MAKRI	A keen and intelligent worker.
3894	"	LANIA	Active, willing and intelligent, but would be more at home doing clerical work.
2526	"	GIGE	Intelligent and reliable.
2755	"	OUWIYA	A good willing worker.

Conduct and discipline of the abovementioned R.C.O. and Constables was good. No complaints.

Submitted to R.C.O.

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Appendix "E"

Medical

General health of these natives appears to be excellent. They are a fine type of people.

The only village in the group touched by the 1944/45 dysentery epidemic was GABENSE. Deaths recorded at this village are due to dysentery number 8 (eight) only.

There was no illness met with during this patrol.

No tropical ulcers or scabies were noticed.

Tinea is prevalent, but knowing that tinea lotion is in short supply at MUMENG Native Hospital, no action was taken.

Only one case of framboesia was sighted. This was a very pregnant native woman, and as she was reluctant to go to hospital in her condition, she was instructed to report to MUMENG Native Hospital as soon as convenient after her confinement.

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Patrol officer.