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GULF DISTRICT

KEREMA

PATROL REPORTS:

1940/41

# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
1-42/11

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by F. C. ATKINSON to

ON 1st September, 1940 for the purpose of

general inspections of villages, roads, and gardens, and for making

relative observations at U-OL: VALVIRI: AL: HUVN.

Left Station on 1st September, 1940 Returned to Station on 4th September

Number of Carriers employed av. 16 Number of Police taken 1

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station whaler - Order H-110

Villages visited HEI Group; KUMI Group; KUMI villages and Valviri river villages.

- (1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.
- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

*24 Days*

8936/10.38.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 17 Oct, 1940

*Nov*

Officer in charge of Station

*61*

*1639*

30 lbs bags of salt for payment for upriver rest houses on the river

# MINUTE PAPER

No.

Mr. P. O. Atkinson.

## Patrol.

You will please arrange to leave the station on Sunday afternoon the 1st proximo to conduct a patrol to Orokolo Bay thence to the upper Vailala River, and return. This should occupy you about three weeks.

Attached will be found payments to be made from the W.N.L. Account.

In respect of payments to owners of land on the Vailala R. you will be careful to pay only the legitimate claimants. It may be a guide to you that in <sup>initial</sup> May payments were made to the following:

Councillor WAWA  
V.C. KARI  
EKA  
ANGHO  
MABORI  
MAMAI

Obtain the best evidence that the claimants have good grounds for receiving the monies, proportionate payments to each being left to your discretion. Obtain a blue receipt from each receiptent.

You will also at Kariawa conduct a native labour inspection (last reports herewith, but which to myself do not seem to cover all the ground, the A.R.M. showing only 647 N/Ls whereas I believe the total number to be near 1,000.). Take with you some blank C/s forms and other forms for use to the limit of your authority in N.L matters.

I should here say that after you have finished your business in Orokolo Bay you should leave the beach at ~~BIAI~~ PAKUABU, seeing that the road to VAIVIRI Plant'n via HAIALI is in order, inspect N/Ls and conditions at the plantation (having previously sent word to Mr. Johnston at MAIRA), thence via AROARO and FEAVORA to UPOLA, base camp of the A.P.C. There, by courtesy of the Co. you may obtain passage upstream to KARIAWA Camp operations.

After completing matters there you should visit ALL the villages on and off the river, finally using canoes for this purpose, finally landing at MAIRA Estate where you will complete your N/L inspection of the combined VAIVIRI and MAIRA Estates. Take with you 25 ~~30~~ lbs bags of salt for payment for upkeep rest houses on the river

Thence direct your steps through the KIMI (or Belapal) villages  
to KOIALAHU en route back to the station, calling at KIMI  
to make a N/L inspection, etc., but only after making a tour  
of the KEURU villages.

Wherever you find that the native regulations have gone back  
make your necessary orders (writing them in the N.S. registers)  
and informing the natives that in the following month (October)  
when the taxes will be collected, you will be able to see whether  
the orders have been obeyed. If not,.....

Take with you an A.C. to be selected, C.I. Kivavia and poss-  
ibly C.I. Iabuie.

*R.M.S.D.*  
R.M.S.D.

29/8/40.

Mr. F.O. Atkinson.

Patrol Report No. 1. 10/41.

It would, I think, be more informative if you preceded each day's proceedings with 1st Seat. Sun., rather than 1st SEATER, which gives no clue as to the day of the week.

Of the ten sections in your report no less than (nearly) five have been used for "General Remarks". This means that after perusing your day-to-day entries one is obliged to practically re-read the report, but in another or supplementary guise, attached to which is the effort to reconcile the "remarks" with the day-to-day entries. This seems to me to be quite unnecessary. From what I am able to see, <sup>nearly</sup> every one of your headings, as Villages, Rest Houses, Roads, Gardens, Plantations, Health, and V.Cs, could have been included, and easily included, in your day-to-day entries.

Kindly give these matters your attention in subsequent patrol reports.

R.M.C.D.

16/10/40.

and proceeded to KERU Rest House. I continued at 1.40 P.M. past HEBEKHE and arrived at the Rest House at 1.15 p.m. V.C's KAHAMO and KAHUI reported with fresh carriers. Lunched and changed carriers. Departed 2.30 p.m. and continued along the beach, through OVAHUU to KAMEA Rest House. V.C. HEVOE reported. Settled one dispute out of Court and then continued to KOKALAHU Rest House where I arrived at 4.30 p.m. V.C. HERAVI reported. Camped and paid off the carriers. Small quantities of food - sufficient for three meals for the Patrol - were bought. Settled several small matters out of Court.



Report of a patrol made by K.C. Atkinson P.O. to OROKORO: MAIATA  
RIVER: BELERA: KERU and IRI Districts for general purposes and also  
to make Native Labour Inspections at VAIVINI: MAIRA and HUNA  
Plantations, and the A.P.C. camps at UPOIA and KARIVIA.

1st September:- Acting under instructions received from the P. C. D.  
I departed at 2.10 p.m. per station whaleboat, taking with me A.C.  
OROROGO and Court Interpreters KIVAVIA and LABUI. Garder HAKMO and  
9 prisoners took the whaleboat. Arrived at Petoi at 2.30 p.m. Sent  
the whaleboat to IRI with Garder HAKMO in charge, while I walked  
along the beach. Called on Messrs Massey-Baker and Middle. Inspected  
J. IRI Village en route to IRI Rest House. A.C. OROROGO and the  
two Interpreters reported when I arrived at the Rest House. Camped.  
Held C.N.M. during the evening.

2nd September:- Departed at 6.05 a.m. and proceeded along the beach  
to the Bluff Rest House, where I arrived at 7.15 a.m. Rested the carri-  
ers. Taking with me C.I. KIVAVI. I inspected the Bluff for a  
possible road round it, above high water mark. When this was done, and  
as it was possible to get round before the tide rose any higher, I  
sent KIVAVIA back to tell the carriers to come on. He returned to  
say that they had said they would not come till the tide had gone  
down a bit. Knowing very little about the rocks, I did not enforce my  
order, but sent word to A.C. OROROGO to wait with the carriers and come  
on when it was not dangerous. Myself, with KIVAVIA, LABUI continued  
past MAIATA Plantation to HUNA Plantation where I arrived at 11.15  
a.m. after having to wait 1 1/2 hours to get across AKAPIRI Creek.  
Called on Mr. and Mrs. Bramond. The carriers arrived at 12.15 p.m.  
and proceeded to KERU Rest House. I continued at 1.40 P.M. past  
HEKHEKE and arrived at the Rest House at 1.15 p.m. V.C.'s KAHAMO and  
MAUI reported with fresh carriers. Lunched and changed carriers.  
Departed 2.30 p.m. and continued along the beach, through OVAHUU to  
KARIVA Rest House. V.C. HEVGE reported. Settled one dispute out of  
Court and then continued to KALALAU Rest House where I arrived at  
4.30 p.m. V.C. HEVAI reported. Camped and paid off the carriers.  
Small quantities of food - sufficient for three meals for the Patrol-  
were bought. Settled several small matters out of Court.

3rd September, 1949:- Held C.N.M. Owing to the high tide I did not get away till 8.25 a.m. and then continued along the beach. Passed through AIAU and VAIALA East, to the VAIALA East Rest House. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of Court. Departed at 11.30 a.m. and crossed the river to VAIALA West. Left there at 1.35 a.m. and continued to AUA Rest House via HIBOI: A IHKUMARAE: HARUAPI and KUKIPI, arriving at 11.30 a.m. Settled several matters out of Court and lunched. Changed carriers and departed at 1 p.m. Arrived at BIAI soon after and despatched 6 carriers and V.C. KARE to VAIVIRI Plantation with salt. Continued through MIRIRAIARI: PAU'ABU: ARAVIRA: HOHORO: HE'AKERA (V.C. KARE) and ARIAU. Called on Mr. Coghill, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan and then passed through KAVAVA (V.C. IRAIRA) to the L.M.S. Mission where I called on the Rev. and Mrs. Dewdney and Miss. Redman. Continued through HUALAU to the Rest House at HOZAIKU (V.C. KARE). This was found to be in a bad state of repair, and instructed V.C.'s IRAIRA and KARE to have it attended to immediately. Held C.N.M.

4th September:- Taking with me A.C. OROORO and S.I. KIVAVIA, I went to KAVAVA Village to inspect the lorry road there. This was found to be overgrown, and, as reported by Mr. Burke, fences had been built across it. Got all the natives responsible for the upkeep of this road, and stood over them while they cleaned the road. With regard to the fences a Special report has been submitted. Returned to the Rest House and held C.N.M.

5th September, 1949. In C.N.M. all day.

6th September:- Held C.N.M. in the morning, finishing up at 3 p.m. Departed ~~xxx~~ at 3.10 p.m. and returned along the beach to PAU'ABU where I arrived at 4.30 p.m. Rested the carriers for 10 minutes and then went inland to HALARI Village. This I inspected and found the inside to be very clean, but the surroundings were dirty. Orders were given for the surroundings to be cleared for a distance of at least 50 yards from the nearest house, and gave them a mark. Further I told them that no rubbish was to be thrown in this area. Continued to VAIVIRI Plantation, arriving at 5 p.m. Here I accepted the invitation of the Manager to use his house. Told the overseer that I would hold a Native Labour Inspection the next morning.

7th September:- Held a Native Labour Inspection of VAIVIRI Plantation. Finished up at 11 a.m. and then went by canoe to the IOMI landing. From here I walked to IOMI and then to KEREWA. Both villages were clean, but again the surroundings were dirty. Orders were given for the immediate cleaning of the surroundings. Returned to VAIVIRI Plantation, arriving at 2 p.m. Received mail from the R.M. Luacha, and then proceeded by canoe to VAIVIRA East to make inquiries about land on which a cricket pitch had been built, and to send the claimants of the land into Kerema. Arrived back at VAIVIRI Plantation at 7 p.m. Made inquiries into two cases - one of alleged rape and the other of alleged attempted rape. All concerned were told to go to Kerema the following day.

8th September:- As I was not feeling well, I decided to proceed to UPOIA by canoe and visit the villages of the river on my return. Departed at 7.10 a.m. in two canoes. When opposite MIRA, I was hailed by A.C. GAGANU who was waiting with 12 others to proceed up the river to UPOIA. I was only able to give a gift to GAGANU and two others, but one of my crew said they would make up for the transport of the others. Continued upstream till 2.20 p.m. and then lunched. Just as I pulled into the bank, the A.P.C. vessel BOFACOR arrived on route down-stream. Departed at 3.15 p.m., passed AKAIRA Village and arrived at UPOIA at 5 p.m. Mr. Richter who is in charge, gave me the use of one of the quarters during my stay at UPOIA. Further he told me that one of their boats would be proceeding to KARIAVA on either Tuesday or Wednesday, and that I would be welcome to a passage.

9th September:- As the labourers were busy loading a boat to proceed to Kariava before the river fell too much, I told Mr. Richter that I would not hold the Native Labour Inspection till my return. During the day held C.M.C. and settled several matters out of Court. A.C. BEMBA who had come in from a survey party reported. His gear was inspected and he was paid. A.C. TORO arrived from Kerema.

10th September:- Despatched A.C. TORO with mail for Kerema at 8.25 a.m. and also sent back one of the canoes. Left for the 'CHIMAPA' at 3.45 p.m. Sent A.C. OGOLO in the canoe with 3 men as crew. Proceeded up the river to KEMBA, arriving at 6.30 p.m. and anchored. The canoe arrived at 7.30 p.m.

11th September:- Continued up the river, and arrived at Kariava River Camp at 5.30 p.m. I informed Mr. Baldwin that I would hold a Native Labour Inspection the next day.

12th September:- During the first part of the morning, I went through the Contracts of Service and the register. Later I inspected the quarters. In the early afternoon I held C.N.M. and later inspected the Labourers. Separate Report forwarded. During the day I said word to the Kariava Drilling Area that I would hold a Native Labour Inspection there the next day. A.C. OROOGO arrived with the canoe at 5.30 p.m. and reported.

13th September:- Left Kariava River Camp at 10.30 a.m. with Mr. Baldwin, taking with me A.C. GAGANI and C.I.'s KIVAVIA and IABUIA. Proceeded along the road which is being constructed to the old Construction Camp 2, and then climbed to the Drilling area, arriving at 11.15 p.m. During the rest of the morning I inspected the Temporary Labour quarters. At 1 p.m. I inspected the permanent quarters. At 4 p.m. I made an inspection of the Labourers finishing up at 6.30 p.m. Left the Drilling area at 6.55 p.m. and returned to the River Camp, arriving at 7.30 p.m.

14th September:- During the morning I was engaged on Native Labour matters and reports. In the afternoon, I visited the different sites where timber had been cut by the A.P.C. and for which payments were to be made. I took with me the claimants of the land. As some of the owners were not present, I decided to defer payments till I had seen them all. In the evening it was reported to me that the Native Labourers had all gone to the Drilling area to gamble, so I despatched A.C.'s OROOGO and GAGANI to see if the report was correct.

15th September:- A.C. OROOGO reported that he had visited the drilling area during the previous evening, and found that many of the labourers were gambling. He brought back four packs of cards. Departed at 9.45 a.m. taking with me A.C. OROOGO and C.I. KIVAVIA. Arrived at the drilling area at 10.30 a.m. Arranged to hear the cases in the afternoon and evening. Remained for the night.

16th September:- Inspected the labourers gear in the morning, and left for the River Camp at 1.15 p.m. arriving at 2 p.m. Held C.N.M. in the evening.

17th September:- Finalised Native Labour matters and departed at 2 p.m. per canoe. Proceeded to Mairi Rest House via LAKI, arriving at 5 p.m. V.C.'s KAKI and KIVAKI reported. Paid out money for timber cut by the A.P.C. at KAKI, and salt for the upkeep of the rest house at Mairi.

18th September:- Departed at 7 a.m. and continued down stream to LONKI Villages (V.C. on UBE), inspecting KAKI and HEMA on route. Lunched and then continued to HEMA (V.C. on UBE) via NAKIRO and UKIRARA. Camped here at 5 p.m. Passed the Mairi at 4.30 p.m. The V.C. brought in some cases, but as all the witnesses are not present I told him to take the cases to UPOIA.

19th September:- Departed at 7 a.m. and continued to UPOIA via NAKIRO and LWA Villages, arriving at 9 a.m. Held C.M.M. during the morning, and in the afternoon a Native Labour inspection.

20th September:- Taking with me V.C. OKOROGO and U.I.'s KIVAKI and IABUI, I left UPOIA at 7.30 a.m. to inspect the villages off the river. I sent the canoe to wait for me at Mairi O Creek, where I would be coming out onto the river again. Arrived at AMIA at 8.30 a.m. and inspected the village. The village is said to contain only two men and their families, the others having died. From descriptions, the people have died from pneumonia and dysentery, but I cannot be sure of the latter. Continued at 8.45 a.m. and arrived at PEAYORO (V.C. on UBE) 9.45 a.m. Settled several disputes, and held C.M.M. Continued at 10.35 a.m. and arrived at ARARO at 12.10 p.m. V.C. KAKI reported. Lunched and then continued on at 1.45 p.m. Arrived Vailala River at 3.45 p.m. where the canoe was waiting. Continued down the river per canoe and arrived at Mairi Estate at 4 p.m. Walked up to the house and called on Mr. Johnston. Accepted his invitation to stay with him during my stay.

21st September:- Held Native Labour Inspection of Mairi. Rained all day.

22nd September:- Rained all morning. Departed at 2.30 P.M. and proceeded to HIRI via ATOBANA and UBE, arriving at 5.30 p.m. V.C. KAKI reported. Several cases were brought in, but as there were no witnesses for them, I told the V.C. that I would hear the

cases this morning. Soon after sending the natives away to get the witnesses I heard a commotion outside the Rest House, and I saw one man - an ex - V.C. - assaulting his father. This man was arrested and all the a scuffling which it had started in the village stopped. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

23rd September:- Held C.N.M. and departed at 9.30 a.m. Passed through HAIARI (V.C. HAREA) and BOIVA, arriving at HARURU Rest House (V.C. KAIHUA) at 10.10 a.m. Settled several matters out of court. Departed at 10.45 a.m. to DUI Village which I inspected. Returned to HARURU and then proceeded to the coast, arriving at 11.30 a.m. Proceeded to KTAKEA (V.C. HEVONE) and thence to KEURU Rest House, arriving at 1.30 p.m. and camped. V.C.'s HAKUI (HEREHURE) and KAHANO (WAVAHAI) reported.

24th September:- Taking with me C.I. KIVAVI, I departed at 6.30 a.m. and arrived at BOIVA Plantation at 7.10 a.m. Held a Native Labour Inspection and gave the labourers advances. A.C. OROCCO and the carriers arrived at 8 a.m. Breakfasted and continued at 10.15 a.m. Arrived at the Bluff at 11.20 a.m. Made a further inspection to see if a possible road can be made round it. Arrived at the Rest House at 11.45 a.m. Rested the carriers and continued at 12.10 p.m. Arrived at MBI Rest House at 1.10 p.m. Lunched and then continued to Kerema, arriving at 5.30 p.m. Reported to the R.H.

#### GENERAL REMARKS.

VILLAGES:- I was disappointed in all the villages. With the exceptions of HAIARI and HILOI Villages, the villages themselves were not clear. In all cases the villages had not been cleared for a distance of 50 yards from the nearest house. In most cases orders had previously been issued to have this done, but nothing had been done about it. Those responsible were told that, should the orders not be carried out on my next visit, those responsible would be proceeded against.

The houses were of a very poor type, and it does not appear as if much trouble is taken with them. The Dubu in each village is the exception. Here some good work is put in, and I think that the dubus are good because they are ceremonial houses.

In no village did I have to order a house to be rebuilt. However, when houses are rebuilt it would be a good idea to have them built further apart as this would lessen the risk of fire, and make the villages healthier.

I noticed that the dubs extend right up the Malala River, and are of the same design as those on the coast.

BEST HOUSES:- The best Best House seen during the Patrol was one at PAKU. Good work has been put into it, and if the proper attention is paid to it, it should last for several years.

Not one of the Best Houses seen is after the design of those in the V.C. registers. Some are smaller and some larger than the plan. The smaller ones are usually in places where the rest house is not used very much, or where there is a small population. In either case the Best House that has been built fulfills its purpose.

During the Patrol I made payments for the upkeep of Best Houses at OROVOI: UAKOITO: PAKU: HAWA: AIKARO: PAIVERA and IOHI-LEPO-IOHI. I withheld payments at AIKARA and IOHI-I because there was only a small portion of the Best House completed or the Best House was in a bad state of repair. The payments for the rest houses at PAIROKO and PAIVERA I withheld because I had not seen the rest houses.

ROADS:- There are not many roads in the districts visited. The BELEPA-KOIALAHU road was clean, but the rubbish is being thrown into the drains which are consequently being filled. In some cases the bridges need repairing. As I had asked the V.C. looking after each section with me, I was able to point out each section that requires attention.

The road from PAKUABU to HALAKI also can be improved. Orders had been given for drains to be dug, but these orders had not been carried out. The people were warned that should the orders not be carried out on the next Patrol they will be proceeded against. Here, also, some small bridges require immediate attention.

The road from UPOIA to MAIRAO Creek was very poor. However, it is over bad country - swampy - and it would take a lot of work to make a good road. However, logs could be cut down to walk over. The present road is passable. The portion of the road from AIKARO to MAIRAO Creek was a disgrace. Trees had been felled everywhere,

and I had to climb over them. The IRI-UPOKA road was better looked after, but still improvements can be made. This road is used a lot by the A.P.C. now that they are up the Vailala River, and further it is a rapid means of communication between Kerema and UPOKA. This is the main road, but there is a small track leading from AROARO to VAIVIRI Plantation, but this is said to be overgrown, and not used.

The road from Vailala West to AUMA was also in a bad condition. From appearances it had not been cleaned for about three months, and there was only a track through the grass. Those responsible were all proceeded against and fined 5/- in default of payment 14 days I.H.S. in Kerema Prison.

I think it would be a good idea to have a road built from AREHAVA to NETOI, above high-water mark. At present there is no road, and everyone is forced to walk along the beach. At high tides this is not very pleasant, and, in cases of emergency it holds one back.

The OROKOLO Villages contain a large population, and it would not take long to cut a road through that scrub there is. Further there are coconut plantations most of the way from OROKOLO to ARAMIRI Plantation, and this would lessen the work.

GARDENS:- Those seen were not outstanding. From appearances it did not look as if the natives were interested in gardening. Most of the gardens seen were small and badly kept. Further the products from the gardens were poor - taro, bananas, some yam and a few sweet potatoes.

The natives of the upper Vailala River appear to pay more attention to their gardens. This may be because that there is not the supply of sago that there is down at the coast, and the soil is far better.

During the Patrol small quantities of food were obtained at different centres, but it would not have been enough to feed a large party.

PLANTATIONS:- During this Patrol I did not pay much attention to the Native Plantations. Those I did see were fairly clean. However, as they are unable to sell their copra - with the exception of the OROKOLO group, they may be able to sell it to OROKOLO Industries -



I do not think they would be forced to pay as much attention to their plantations as when copra was a good price.

HEALTH:- No serious sicknesses were discovered in any of the villages visited, with the exception of the IBI Group, about which the I.M. knows.

At Kariava there was an outbreak of dysentery in the camp, and I made an order that no village people were to visit the camp until they had been told by a Magistrate that they could. Further, at Kariava, I asked the A.P.C. to avoid as far as possible communication by natives between the camps - especially any natives who had had recent contact with those suffering from dysentery. I also told the labourers that, should they be isolated for observation, they were to remain in isolation till they were told they could go by the Doctor or one of his assistants.

V.C.'s:- On the whole they were poor. I thought that V.C. KEMAVI of KOTALANU was the best V.C. encountered on the patrol. In most cases the V.C.'s did not have their districts in very good order.

C.I. KIVAVIA told me that the V.C.'s could not report cases because they did not know about them, and when I asked if there were any cases - 'Court' - they would say 'No'. However, when I asked the people themselves if they wanted to say anything, some would come and make complaints. Some of the offences had been committed, but the V.C. had not been told about them. Another thing is the fear of sorcery.

I think the sorcery scare is spreading to the A.P.C. labourers at Kariava. Some of them said they wanted to go home, because they would die if they stayed there. There is dysentery there, but the number of deaths has been small, none having died from the sickness up till the time I had left, although some had died from pneumonia. Thinking that there might be a family tale about the place, I asked the local natives, and this is what they told me:-

'Two men, OPUMA and KIVURA, live in the swamp at the back of the Drilling area camp. When a man in the village is nearly dead, these two men dance, blow the kibi and beat drums, taking this way to let the people know that the man is going to die. Further only certain people - most of the IBI people - are allowed to go into the swamp or

near it. Anyone else going there will die.

If this has been told to the /I's at Kariava, it may be the reason for their wanting to go home.

RECOMMENDATIONS:- I think a Patrol should go to the OROKOLI District at least once every three months so as to enforce orders that had been given. A patrol there would only take a week, and would be a week well spent.

I consider the Rest Houses at KEKERA and IORI (Upper) are not necessary. At KEKERA it might be necessary to have a shelter for use at tax time. It is only about 45 minutes walk to KOIALANU in one direction and an hour to KEURU in the other.

With regards to IORI, it is only a short distance to PAKU where there is a good rest house. Also, when going upstream in a canoe it is a good day from KOHINI to PAKU and is really asking too much of the crew to ask them to go once Iori. From PAKU to Kariava is an only 12 miles by river.

COUNCIL MEETINGS:- I had hoped to be able to hold some Village Council meetings, but was unable to do so, as the Village Councillors were not very numerous. I told the people that they could elect their village Councillors when I came round on the tax Patrol, and also that I would hold Village Council meetings then, and invited the villagers themselves to attend.

*H. C. C. C.*

P.O. KIRIWA G.D.

5th October, 1940.

Hon: G. S.

P.O. informed that these "General Remarks" could with more advantage been included in the day-to-day entries, and which are their fitting place. You have before, I think, drawn attention to the almost needlessness of "General Remarks" in Patrol Reports.

*Ray*  
P.O. C.B.

17/10/40.

Wopaku  
11.9.40

Dear Mr. Nixon,

The youth arrived at  
11 P.M. today with the yamun head, but  
no letter. I do not know what you  
but have cleaned it  
, and am returning

960

- 45 lbs Rice (In Oil Bag)
- " Baddy Tobacco (32 1/2 lbs)
- " Meat
- " Fish
- lbs Sugar
- " Soap
- Box Matches

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Monday. Been flat  
I do not think I'll  
before Saturday or

- gal Kerosene
- lbs Salt in 25 lb. bag
- 27 1/2 lbs. Soap

were correctly with  
Mr. Allkinson re. head

Sections Handletter  
for Patrick  
for A. L. S. UPOIA  
pkd 30/8/40

Yours sincerely  
K. Allkinson

R. M. O'Neil

OF PAPUA

G.P. 497A

**of Contract of Service  
by Mutual Consent**

A. Kai; Emp & Office

5642 entered into at Kerema

before me this 24th day of April

dated the aforesaid Contract of Service by **Mutual Consent.**

paid up to 17/4/40 - £1. 6. 0

Magistrate or Inspector.

to return the said native to his home.  
(b) the office where the native may be paid off

Wopaku

H. Q. 40.

Dear Mr. Nivian,

The youth arrived at 11 P.M. today with the cylinder head, but no letter. I do not know what you want done to it, but have cleaned it as well as I can, and am returning it in the A.M.

Have had a fair trip so far, but it was a wet one on Monday. Been flat out here today, and do not think I'll be able to get away before Saturday or Sunday.

Hoping I have done correctly with regard to the cylinder head.

Yours sincerely,

K. Wilkinson

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"Remarks 5"

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your  
minute of 6.9.40.

At the time of reporting of the unfortunate  
mistake I did not know the date, but  
have made further inquiries here & have been  
told that she disappeared on the 31/8/40. The  
crew returned to Port Moresby on the VEIMANUI.

I do not know what was said but do  
not think that much could have been saved  
as she went down in 5 minutes. At present  
I believe she has 3ft of mast sticking up  
during floods.

Several boxes have been taken down  
the river, and, when at Naulata on Saturday  
afternoon, I was given a case of onions for  
the A.P.C. This I brought up with me and  
have handed it over to Mr. Richte, who  
is in charge here.

I shall make further inquiries when I  
get to KARIHANA & will report the matter  
to you as soon as possible.

K. L. Johnson

P.O.

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9.7.40.

R M G D  
Kerema

DEPOSITIONS.

A C TOKU arrived at midnight last night with your invoices.

I am sorry I have not been forwarding the depositions as you wish, but I did not know that you wanted them forwarded. I have carried on as I have done in other districts. The depositions are forwarded herewith.

K. Wilkinson  
P.O.

SEP 1940

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7.9.40

R. M. S. D.

Kerema.

MAUPA V HAURA - Alleged Rape

V. C. HEKANIU leaves in the morning taking  
with him the above natives and also a  
man - KAIRI of MIRIMARI.

I have made several inquiries into the  
allegation, and think it is a case of Rape.

K. Wilkinson

P.O.



VAIVIRI

7.9.40.

R M G D

KEICHA

LAIMARI V HARIKI - Alleged Attempted Rape

V.C. ARUKAKOPE as a witness with the  
above names and HAFERU and HARIHUMARI of  
LILEHAIRU

I have made inquiries into the allegation  
and think it is a case of attempted Rape.  
Further, I think the girl is under the age  
of 14.

K. Wilkinson

P.O.

Naitala E.

7.1.21

Dear Mr. Davis

Many thanks for your letter of the other day. The contents noted & many thanks.

Please excuse the lumpy pencil but I want to get things fixed up & get back to Vaviri before dark.

Yrs sincerely  
K. Robinson

P.S. I have forgotten the minutes with the depositions, but will send them along tomorrow.

K. Robb

F.A. PIR J

2.9.40.

R.M.A.P.

Kerua.

The whalboat returns this morning & I have instructed WARDER HARRISON to call at PETOI for Mrs. Puddle.

A.C. TORD who arrived with the mail yesterday - for which many thanks - is also returning on the whalboat, as he was unable to return yesterday afternoon. He takes with him one prisoner - warrant of imprisonment herewith.

Yr. Obedient Servant  
P.O.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice ... ..	40	40			40		4 5	
Beans ... ..	3	3			3		1 11	Rations
Meat ... ..	9	9			9		3 14	Rations
Sugar ... ..	6	6			6		1 -	Rations
Tea ... ..								
Soap ... ..	1 1/2 lbs	1 1/2 lbs			1 1/2 lbs		3	Rations
Tobacco ... ..	32 1/2	2	23	4	39	4 9 5 21		Rations, V.C.'s P.H.F.
Matches ... ..	6 box.				6 box		1	Rations
Kerosene ... ..	1 gal	1			1 gal		2 9	
Tents ... ..								
Flies ... ..								
Lamps ... ..	1						1	
Buckets ... ..	1						1	
Kerosene Cans ... ..								
Knives and Sheaths ... ..								
Knives, 18 in. ... ..								
Knives, others ... ..								
Belts ... ..								
Pouches ... ..								
Print ... ..								
Twill ... ..								
Handkerchiefs ... ..								
Beads ... ..								
Mirrors ... ..								
Axes ... ..								
Half Axes ... ..								
Tomahawks ... ..								
Salt	250		175	175	175	14 7 75		Payment upkeep Rest Houses and Barracks
					Total £	5 17 6		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered

## PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

2-40/41

KERETIA G.D.

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.C. ATKINSON P.O. to

BI'A'VAI (TAMDEI DISTRICT) - Kukukuku for the purpose of

Endeavouring to apprehend two Kukukuku natives wanted for alleged  
Wilful Murder.

Left Station on 28/9/40 Returned to Station on 2/10/40/

Number of Carriers employed 20 prisoners Number of Police taken N.C.O. 6 &amp; 3 Locals

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station whaleboat - Sgt. KADI

Villages visited AMBUJAMBU: AGONAIAGI

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(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

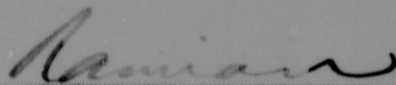
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(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 17 Oct, 1940



Officer in charge of Station

686/25/40

Hon: G. S.  
P.M.

Patrol Report No.2-40/41.

I have for acknowledgment your letter No.2400/315/40 of the 6th instant.

Will you kindly inform His Honour the Acting Administrator that no arrangements have been made for the arrest of the 2 KUKUKUKU natives wanted for murder. The arrangement was made and failed in its execution, as explained in the Patrol Report. There is no prospect of any further arrangement, for numerous reasons, one principally being on the score of expense; another that an experienced officer should conduct such patrols.

JIMIJAUNA was committed for trial for the manslaughter of DEWAIKRI, a fellow-villager, and in Supreme Court today was found not guilty.

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# MINUTE PAPER

14 NOV 1940

No. 2400/315/40.

R.M. G.D.,

Kerema.

Patrol Report No. 2-40/41.

On reading the above report, His Honour the Acting Administrator, writes :-

"Please ask the R.M. what arrangements have been made for the arrest of the 2 KUKUKUKU natives wanted for murder.

Was JIMIJAUWA arrested? Who was DIWAIKEI - a carrier? - see 1st Oct."

*L. B. Smith*  
G.S. 6/11/40.

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JINIJAU of KAROWERI (KAVIROPI Dist) arrowed DIWAIKA of KUWARU (IVIKAM) also arrowed V.C. of MAUWEAI. Narrowly missed L/A.C. IVIAGAUWA. IE'IA'WO father of the two 'wanted' men and instigator of the crimes. Others brought in are:-

AUGIGA (KUWARU): IADEN ( KUWARU) : WEWEJAWO (SEMBAIA) and KOMBEMBAI (EI'A'VAI). These are the men got when I raided the village. Eleven others accompanied the Patrol Back to Kerema.

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# MINUTE PAPER

(G.P. 5)

No.

Mr. P. O. Atkinson.

## Patrol Upper Murua River.

You are required to leave the station this afternoon to conduct a rapid patrol of only a few days in the endeavour to apprehend two Kukukuku natives for alleged wilful murder.

You will be provided with Sergeant KADI, A.Cs TURIAI, IRIRI, TORO and IPANGI, also Local Constables KAUNIGANA, KIWAIBORI and IVIA-DAUWA. The V.C. of MAUWEAI will also accompany you, as a guide and to identify the wanted men. Sworn Complaint is herewith.

20 prisoner-carriers <sup>in charge of swags HARENO</sup> will bear the gear and foodstuffs. 6 of these prisoners will each carry 40 lbs rice in an oil bag. This will be sufficient food for the party for 5 days. The 14 remaining prisoners will carry camp and your own gear. But travel lightly.

It is said that from SORI Landing, whereto you will proceed in whaleboat, it is one day's travel to the desired village of EI'A'VAI in the TAMDEI sub-district. SORI is about 10 miles from Kerema.

Service A.Cs will each have 10 rds .303 ~~MILITARY~~ All the A.C. MUST carry their own swags.

The element of surprise should govern all your movements, but on the other hand avoid open conflict. Warn the police about firing AT natives, unless the lives of any of the party are in peril.

I think you should try and bring to the station as many people as you can of the EI'A'VAI, whose tribe we know nothing about. In fact I want to get a village constable for there.

The whaleboat will remain at SORI in charge of A.Cs OROROGO & KOTO, for your return. When this occurs and you happen to have too many natives for the whaleboat, bring all the Kukukuku first to the station, when the whaleboat can go back for the remainder, of the party.

Take suitable flies, empty cooking tins, axes (10) knives (10) kerosene 1 gal. Also some beads, trade knives, &c. to buy foodstuffs.

*Raminan*  
R.M.G.D.

28/9/40.

Mr. P. O. Atkinson.

Patrol Upper Murua River.

You are required to leave the station this afternoon to conduct a rapid patrol of only a few days in the endeavour to apprehend two Kukuluku natives for alleged willful murder.

You will be provided with Sergt K. BI, A.Cs TURLAI, IRIRI, TORO and IRANGI, also Local Constables KAUNIBAMA, KI RIBORI and IVIA-DAWA. The V.C. of MAUREAI will also accompany you. Sarauiguid will identify the wanted men. Sworn Complaint is herewith.

20 prisoner-carriers <sup>include 9 loaded with 40 lbs</sup> will bear the gear and foodstuffs. 6 of these prisoners will each carry 40 lbs rice in an oil bag. This will be sufficient food for the party for 5 days. The 14 remaining prisoners will carry camp and your own gear. But travel lightly.

It is said that from SORI Landing, whereto you will proceed in whaleboat, it is one day's travel to the desired village of NI'A'VAI in the TAMBEI sub-district. SORI is about 10 miles from Kerema.

Service A.Cs will each have 10 rds .303 ~~ammunition~~. All the A.C. MUST carry their own swags.

The element of surprise should govern all your movements, but on the other hand avoid open conflict. Warn the police about firing at natives, unless the lives of any of the party are in peril.

I think you should try and bring to the station as many people as you can of the NI'A'VAI, whose tribe we know nothing about. In fact I want to get a village constable for there.

The whaleboat will remain at SORI in charge of A.Cs OROGOGO & KOTO, for your return. When this occurs and you happen to have too many natives for the whaleboat, bring all the Kukuluku first to the station, when the whaleboat can go back for the remainder of the party.

Take suitable flies, empty cooking tins, axes (10) knives (10) kerosene 1 gal. Also some beads, trade knives, &c. to buy foodstuffs.

*R.A.P.*  
R.A.P.

28/9/40.

Report of a Patrol Made by K.C. Atkinson P.O. to EI'A'VAI Village  
TAMBI District in the endeavor to apprehend two KUKUKUKU natives  
for alleged wilful murder.

28th September:- Acting under instructions from the A.C.G. I  
departed at 2.35 p.m. per station whaleboat, taking with me Sgt.  
KADI: A.C.'s INIKI: TORO: IRANGI: BATAI: ORO OGO: KOTO, local A.C.'s  
LWINIGASA: KIPAINORI and IVIARUWA, Herder HAREIO and 20 prisoners  
as carriers. A.C. BAI was taken in place of A.C. TUCIAI who was  
sick. V.C. HEMARO of LAUWEAI also accompanied the patrol. Proceeded  
up the TUUSA River, to the SORI, and then followed this river to the  
landing, arriving at 5.40 p.m. and camped.

29th September:- Leaving A.C.'s OROOGO and KOTO at the camp to  
look after the whaleboat, I departed at 6.20 a.m. Followed the  
SORI down a little way to the SORONO Creek. This was followed up  
till 7.21 a.m. when I paused at an old camp site to give the carriers  
a rest. Continued at 7.35 a.m., still following the creek till 7.39  
when we started to climb. Climbed the divide, reaching the summit at  
8.27 a.m. I estimated the height to be about 1000'. Gave the  
carriers another spell, and continued again at 9.05 a.m. Dropped to  
ADAI Creek, and then followed this creek down. At 8.42 a.m. tracks  
were seen going down the river. At 10.08 a.m. gave the carriers  
another rest, and continued at 10.30 a.m. At 10.50 a.m. started to  
climb again, and climbed to ABUJABU village. This was occupied  
by a number of women and children, who were very friendly. When I  
asked them if there were any men present they called and ex. Local  
A.C. GUGUA arrived. Continued past the village for about 200 yards  
and camped.

ABUJABU village is a new village, the people having come from  
IUNWIAU which has been abandoned. The latter was bearing 260°.

From GUGUA I was able to get some information about EI'A'VAI  
Village. It appeared as if the natives had left that village and  
were now living at a place called ACCAIA. This was situated on another  
ridge, and nearer a small creek. To get to the place they said it  
would take some time. This being the case, I decided to give the  
police a rest, and make a raid the next night.

Small quantities of food were brought in.

Distance by traverse from Landing 2.9 miles S. 5° West.

30th September:- Remained in camp till 3 p.m. and then ~~proceeded~~ left for AGOWALAGI Village. Climbed to the summit - estimated 1200' - and then dropped to ADAI Creek. This creek was followed down. At 4 p.m. I called a halt so as not to surprise any of the villagers should they be out hunting. At 5 p.m. continued down the creek till 5.30 p.m. when we arrived at AUOIA Creek. Another halt was called, and we continued on at 6.30 p.m. travelling through the dusk and darkness. Arrived at AGOIA Creek at 9 a.m. and decided to wait there till the early hours of the morning.

1st October:- At 3 a.m. set off up the ridge, arriving at AGOWALAGI Village at 3.15 a.m. I was aware of S.I. 178, but after talking to the Sgt. and A.C. IMI who knew the Kukuraka tribes, I decided to make the raid under cover of darkness. At 3.30 a.m. I ordered IMI and Local A.C. KIVABOH to enter the house, and make as many arrests as possible without endangering the lives of anyone. Four arrests were made, and four others escaped. I regret to report that one man, JIMIJAWA of BIA'VAI attempted to arrow IMI, but missed and got a man named BIVAKKI. This man was wounded in the back in the region of the lungs, the arrow going in deep. I did my best to save the man, but he died at 7.30 a.m. JIMIJAWA also wounded V.C. KIVAURO of AUOIAI. A.C. TORO received an arrow wound in the arm, but it was a superficial wound as I later discovered.

Some of the dwellers who had escaped, fired arrows in the direction of the houses, and as these went very close, I got the Local A.C.'s to call out that it was the Government. However, as arrows still were fired, I decided to fire two shots in the air. This had the desired effect.

Later three men called out, and I enticed them into the village. These included JIMIJAWA, who admitted to me that he had shot some man before he had run away. He claimed the arrow which had been found in the body of the deceased man. I was told that the only man who had not returned was a man by the name of KOBINGWAIRO, who had arrowed TORO. They also told me that there was another

village on another ridge, so I despatched A.C.'s IIRI and INANGI with local A.C. KI AIBOI and the local A.C. OGERA as a guide. I returned to the camp, arriving at 11.30 a.m.

A.C. IIRI arrived at 4 p.m., bringing with him two men of SI'A'VAI village. These men were IS'IA'IO - the father of the two wanted men - and another of his sons, KIRIBAI. IIRI reported that he had found the village, and it was surrounded by seven palisades. The main dwelling was in the middle, and just inside the last fence there was a guard house. In the fence there were holes at which bowmen could stand and shoot their arrows. When IIRI arrived at the scene, the dwellers opened fire at IIRI and his party. Two shots were fired over the dwellers' heads. As this had no effect, three more shots were fired, and the dwellers then tried to escape. There were four in the house, and two of these escaped. IIRI reported that the wanted men were not seen, and that one of the men who had escaped was the man who had arrowed A.C. TOKO earlier in the day. Further, IIRI reported that A.C. INANGI had got hold of KONINGAIRO, but the latter had been very strong, and had started to pull INANGI towards a cliff. Seeing this, INANGI let the man go.

2nd October:- Departed at 7.30 a.m. and returned to the SOAI landing, taking my time as I had two old men with me. At 1 p.m. I stopped for lunch, and continued again at 2 p.m., arriving at the landing at 3 p.m. A.C.'s OROGOKI and KOTO reported. As the tide was very low, I decided to wait till it started to rise. At 5 p.m. I departed per the whaleboat, but even then we had to pull the whaleboat over several shoals. Further the tide was still running in when we arrived at the WUNU River, and we did not arrive back till 10.30 p.m.

3rd October:- Reported to the R.H.

GENERAL REMARKS.

I think it is impossible to make effective arrests in the Kukukuk country unless a far larger police force is used. With the present force at Kerema, this is not possible. With these people, a complete circle has to be forced round the village. This is the case in all inland tribes, but with the Kukukuk's no one must be allowed to

break through the lines, as there will not be the slightest chance of getting him again, unless he goes to another village, and that village is surrounded. Further it must be remembered that a Kukukuku woman carrying a load can get up and down hills much faster than the best of police.

Herewith my comments on the Police:-

Sgt. KADI:- This man is getting on in years, but has not lost his punch. New A.C.'s under this N.C.O. will learn much.

A.C. IRIRI:- An excellent man in the type of work carried out on the Patrol. Is fearless and has bush sense.

A.C. TORO:- A youngster in the force. Shows promise, but needs a bit more 'go'.

IRANGI:- Another youngster. Also shows promise, and is very energetic.

SAVAI:- Another youngster, but I was disappointed in him. He does not show the OROKAIWA daring which I usually attribute to these people.

Local A/C. KAUNIGANA:- Willing, but does not yet know much Police Motu, and finds it hard to grasp things.

Local A.C. KIWAIBORI:- Is good in the type of work carried out on this Patrol. Has little sense, but is fearless and will go anywhere once he understands what is wanted.

Local A.C. IVIADAWA:- The same remarks as I made about KIWAIBORI apply to this man.

The above are my remarks after a short Patrol, but it would require a far longer patrol in order to ascertain the real value of the Police.

*H. L. R. R. R.*

P.O. KEREMA G.D.

1.10.40.



# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
3 - 40/41

KIRIMA C.D. STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.C. Atkinson P.O. to  
OIAPU: IOKEA: MOTUMOHU: MOVEAVI: KARARA: UAMAI: SIEO for the purpose of  
Making a Native Labour Inspection at Oiapu; and for a quick general  
patrol back.

Left Station on 24th October Returned to Station on 2nd November  
Number of Carriers employed Av. 12 Number of Police taken H.C.O. 1 and C.I.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge '295' of the P.A.P. Co. Ltd. C. Linden

Villages visited OIAPU: IOKEA: MOTUMOHU: MOVEAVI: KOARU: KARARA: UAMAI:  
SIEO Groups

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S336/10.38.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 6 Nov, 1940

Law  
Officer in charge of Station



# MINUTE PAPER

No.

Mr. P. C. Atkinson,

Patrol, East.

If circumstances permit and you can obtain a passage in the P.A.P. Co vessel to OIAFU please carry out the following duties:

Obtain lease of trading site  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre s/c R. Taylor, at OIAFU.

We should not pay more than 10/- p.a. and the lease should not exceed 10 years.

Make N/L inspection at P.A.P. Co.

Distribute monies to OIAFU natives for timber cut by P.A.P. Co.

Examine W.W. Currie's freehold block of 1 acre at OIAFU and see if anything growing thereon. Consult plan in office.

Make refunds of tax where possible

Follow up Minutes of Complaint where possible

If possible visit the Moveavi villages of Heatoare and Heavala

Do not unnecessarily delay anywhere as tax collections West are now behind schedule.

The C.I. Miria will accompany you in the vessel. I/Cpl and A.C. will be sent along the beach to meet you, at MIARU or IOKEA.

Take 20 lbs tobacco for transport and P.N.F. Get this ready.

No police rations need be taken.

If you do not understand anything in particular in this jacket please refer. Cash will be handed to you at last moment.

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P.M.G.D.

21/10/40.

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATKINSON P.O. TO OIAPU: IOKEA:  
MOTUMOTU: MOVNAVI: KARAMA: SILO DISTRICTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
HOLDING A NATIVE LABOUR INSPECTION AT OIAPU, AND FOR A QUICK  
PATROL BACK.

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Wednesday 23rd October:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.C.D.  
I despatched L/Cpl. LAPA and A.C. GAGANU at 8 a.m. with instructions  
to proceed to OIAPU.

Thursday 24th October:- Taking with me C.I. MIRIA I departed at  
6.30 a.m. per the P.A.P.Co. Ltd.'s vessel '295'. Called in at  
KUANU and IOKEA, finally arriving at OIAPU at 3.50 p.m. Proceeded  
to the Rest House. Suffering from fever which I have had for a  
couple of days.

Friday 25th October:- Taking with me the Interpreter, I proceeded  
to the P.A.P.Co. Ltd. quarters. I was told that some village man  
had set fire to about 40 tons of the ~~xxxxxxx~~ Company's <sup>firewood</sup> ~~xxxxxxx~~ and  
so I proceeded to the spot to see the extent of the damage. I found  
that two rows had been burnt, each row being about 30 yards long.  
My limited investigations disclosed nothing.  
Returned to the coast and called on Mr. McKillop the manager.  
Accepted his invitation to remain at his house as his guest during my  
stay.

At 4 p.m. held a Native Labour Inspection of the natives them-  
selves. As I was still suffering from fever, I did not do very  
much today.

L/Cpl. LAPA and A.C. GAGANU arrived at 10 a.m. and reported. I  
think this is very good time.

Saturday 26th September:- Made inquiries about the lease of land  
applied for by Mr. Taylor of the P.A.P.Co. Ltd. From the  
description which Mr. Taylor gave, the land might have been one of  
three places, and I had to refer to Mr. Taylor himself. As it  
turned out the actual place was the least likely from the descrip-  
tion. As the site was one on which the Company are considering  
building, I was not sure whether they would get preference or not.  
Further, Mr. Taylor informed me that he intended applying for  
some other land.

Also settled some matters out of court during the afternoon, and

also visited the Native Labour Quarters, and the sanitary arrangements of the Company.

One case of Rape reported, and these will be sent to Kerema as soon as possible.

Informed the village people that I would be paying out the money for timber cut by the Company the next morning.

As I was unable to get native food for the Patrol, I borrowed 10 lbs. <sup>of rice</sup> from the Company.

Sunday 27th October:- In the morning I was making advances to the Native Labourers. In the afternoon I made payments to the owners of land on which timber had been cut by the P.A.P. Co. Ltd. Also held C.N.M. finishing up at 7 p.m.

Monday 28th October:- Finished up the Native Labour Matters, and left at 1.30 p.m. Passed through LOVE (V.C. IVE): MOJILAVA: LAULOVO: arriving at SAROTA ( V.C. KAREVEA-MOA) at 3 p.m. Settled one dispute out of Court, and continued at 3.15 p.m.. Arrived at MORU Mission station at 4.30 p.m. and called on Mr. Brown of the mission. I continued at 5.30 p.m. and arrived at IOKEA Village (V.C. SEVESE) at 5.45 p.m. The people I wanted to see over land matters were absent in the gardens, and would not be back in the village till morning. That being the case, I decided I would visit the areas the following day, and not leave IOKEA till Wednesday.

Tuesday 29th October:- Taking with me L/Cpl. LAPA, the V.C. and about 40 village natives, I visited the disputed ground, and made a rough map of it. One other area was disputed, but the claimant withdrew his claim when he was told that he was in the wrong. Returned to the Rest House, and got statements. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court.

Only very small quantities of food were brought in, and the patrol was forced to go on reduced rations. It was only through V.C. SEVESE the Police were able to get a little food. The V.C. invited the police to his house to eat there, but they would not bring food for sale. I paid him for his services.

Wednesday 30th October:- Departed at 7 a.m. and proceeded along the beach to MIARU River. The Ferryman took the patrol across. Continued

to the village of MIAMU (V.C. UANI-UTIKAU). Listened to a couple of complaints, and paid out money from the W.F.L. & D.R.A/c. Continued at 9.15 a.m. and passed through the MIAMU Plantation. Arrived at LISE at 10 a.m. V.C. LAHO reported. As I was informed that it was a long way to the next rest house, I decided to have an early lunch. Continued at 12 noon per canoe, and went up a reach of the river, past EIAYA Village. Landed and then walked along the beach to KAPUNE River. The ferryman took the party across, and we continued along the beach to PAHO where another ferryman took the party across the river there. Continued to LALAPIPI and thence to the LAKKAMU River. Loaded the gear into the ferryman's canoe, and proceeded to ULITAI via MIRIVASE, arriving at 3.30 p.m. Changed canoes here and proceeded to the MOVEAVI Villages of HEAVARA and HEATOARE, camping in the Rest House at 6 p.m. The V.C.'s of the latter villages were absent, either in the gardens or away hunting.

The Councillors who were present were able to procure for me food for the party.

The villages passed through today were all in good order, and the houses in very good order. In HEATOARE Village there has been a fence built round the village, and it has been reported that people were now building fences round their houses and planting bananas inside the fence. This is partly incorrect. In some cases, houses have been built outside the enclosed area, in which case the owner of the house has built an additional fence round his house. In other cases where the houses are inside the main fence, some men have enclosed small plots of bananas with a fence.

Thursday 31st October - Holding C.M.M. and listening to complaints throughout the day.

During the day the village people from the neighbouring village brought in food. So much was brought it, that in the end I refused to buy the sago - only buying the fresh garden produce, and that at reduced prices. Even with the reduced prices the people still brought in food. Enough food was purchased to last the patrol till it returned to Kerema.

Despatched one case of Assault occasioning bodily harm to Kerema.

Friday 1st November:- Departed at 7 a.m. and went down the TAMU River on canoes to SAVAIVIRI Village (V.C. UTEKAU) arriving at 8.30 a.m. V.C.'s ARIFEAI of TAPARA and Jack of HEMOANE reported. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court. A quantity of food was brought it, and I told the villagers that I would only buy it at reduced prices. They agreed to this, and so the food was bought. Continued down the river at 9.30 a.m. Passed the new Village of HATPHAMU and continued to the new village of LELEFIRU (V.C. MAITESA) arriving at 12.30 P.M. Lunched. After lunch held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court. Departed at 2.45 a.m. passed through KOARU: ELAVA: URU: ARU: IVIFIRU: MOROI: LAVAIVIPETERA: LAUKIAVA: KEREVA to the IVARIKA Rest House, arriving at 5 p.m. Just before I got to the rest house I received mail from the R.M. V.C. MAIKO reported. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court. One case of alleged rape was reported.

Saturday 2nd November:- Departed at 7.15 a.m. and proceeded along the beach to UAMAI, via MORA'A: LUKUOVO: MA'ARU and POVARA. V.C.'s KARU'APA (UAMAI) and CASAREA (PARAKANHU) reported. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court. Continued at 9.45 a.m. and proceeded to SILE Rest House, arriving at 10.30 a.m. Held C.N.M. and settled other matters out of court. Had an early lunch, and continued at 12 noon. Crossed the SILE Creek and proceeded along the beach. SILE Village has been shifted to the right-hand bank of the creek. Its present position is very good, but there appears to be a continuous line of buildings all along the coast from the creek to where the road leaves the beach and climbs the CUPOLA. Left by this road and climbed the CUPOLA. Rested at the top, and then continued to the station arriving at 4 P.M. Reported to the R.M.

GENERAL REMARKS.

It was very noticeable coming west from OIAPU that the villages appear to go off. I consider that IOKEA Village is a model village and other villages would be advised to take the lead set by IOKEA. At IOKEA there are four long rows of houses, each row having a space of about 20 yards between it and the next.

*H. Atkinson*  
P.O. Kerema G.P.

4-11-50



# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
4 - 40/41

KERMA G.D. STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.C. ATKINSON P.O. to  
ROAD DISTRICT for the purpose of  
GENERAL INSPECTION OF ROADS AND VILLAGES.

Left Station on 15th November Returned to Station on 16th November  
Number of Carriers employed 9 Number of Police taken 2 N.C.O's and 6  
Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station Whalerboat - self in charge  
Villages visited NAMAHEROI: BIRAKERA: IRAVAPAIRI: HAVIHUHU: HAUPOLA

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*2 Days*

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 18 Nov, 1940

*Nov*  
Officer in charge of Station

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATkinson P.O. TO THE OPAO DISTRICT  
FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

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Friday 15th November:- Acting under instructions from the R.I.C.B. I departed at 9.30 a.m. in the station whaleboat, taking with me Sgt. KADI: L/Cpl. LAPA, A.C.'s TURIAI: IRIRI: OROGO: TORO: SAWAI and BORIBA, and Court Interpreters KIVAVIA and IABUIA. Three prisoners were also taken to make up the crew. Some Kukukuku village people who had been on the station waiting for the Supreme Court were also taken. Crossed the Basin, and then up the OPAO River to the landing, arriving at 12-15 p.m. Using the Kukukuku's as well as the prisoners I had enough carriers to carry the gear. Walked to the OPAO Village of NAMAHEROI. This was found to be deserted ~~by~~<sup>by</sup> all but a few old women and one old man. The village itself was in a filthy condition. Continued to the Rest House at BIRAKERA. The Rest House was in a bad state of repair, and I instructed V.C. HAIPARA who reported to assemble as many men as he could and get the Rest House attended to. While this was being done I inspected the villages of IRIVAPAIRI: HAVINURU and HAUPOLA. These villages, together with BIRAKERA were found to be in the same state as was NAMAHEROI. I returned to the Rest House and instructed the Sgt. to take with him A.C.'s TORO and SAWAI and inspect HEVAVIRI Village. The V.C. told me that the people of KAPINI had cleaned their village, and their sections of the road. As the L/Cpl. was sick I sent A.C. IRIRI and A.C. BORIBA to KAPINI to inspect it. Meanwhile I inspected the villages again, taking with me C.I. KIVAVIA and the V.C. On this trip I had the boundaries of the village as set by Mr. Rich in February last (See P.R. 16-38/40) and in every case there had been no attempt made to clean back to the marks. I do not think it had been done since Mr. Rich stood over them while the village people did it. I instructed the V.C. to collect all the people of the villages and have them assembled at 5 p.m.

The road passed over today was no better than the villages. The roads did not appear to have been cleaned for some time. The drains which had been dug were filling in, some trees which had fallen over the road had not been removed. In one case the tree



which had fallen across the road in front of village was rubble  
and instead of removing it, there was a track through the grass  
road it.

The sergeant returned at 8 P.M. and reported that he had found  
the village of KATWILL very dirty, and had shown over the villagers  
and they cleaned up the accumulated rubbish that was lying round  
houses.

During the evening held 8 P.M. As the members of most of the  
villages did not arrive till nearly 9 P.M. I took their names and  
told them that their cases would be heard in the morning.

A small quantity of food was bought, but only enough for one  
meal for the patrol.

Saturday 16th November: Held 8 P.M. in morning. Fifty-one  
natives were sentenced to 14 days I.R.B. for neglecting to clean  
roads, and 30 were sentenced to two months I.R.B. for refusing  
to clean their villages. It does not look as if Mr. Smith's visit  
to the OPAO District did any good. From what I saw of the district  
the OPAO people want visits at regular intervals, and then some  
good might be done. Some of the men had told the V.C. that because  
of the war the Government was not walking about, and that they, the  
villagers would not clean their villages.

Left the West House at 12-15 P.M. and returned to the landing.  
Boarded the motor-boat, and proceeded to PUTOI. As I was unable  
to take all the prisoners in the motor-boat, some of them had  
to go by canoe. At PUTOI, A.C.'s IRIKI and KOMBA reported that  
the roads and the village of the KAPILI people were in good order.  
Continued to the station, arriving at 4-30 P.M. and reported to the  
who had received complaints from the V.C. concerning these  
matters.

*R. Williams*

PRO. KOMBA C.D.

16.11.40.



**PATROL REPORT**

STATION NUMBER

5 - 40/41

KUMBA G.O. STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.C. ATKINS P.O. to

VAIYALA RIVER AND RETURN for the purpose of

Checking the Census, Paying Family Bonus and Collecting tax.

Left Station on 15th November Returned to Station on 26th November

Number of Carriers employed 47, 17 Number of Police taken G.O. 3 and C.1

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited VAIYALA RIVER DISTRICT: KUMBU and MIE groups.

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8936/10.38.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 2<sup>nd</sup> Dec, 1940
  
 Officer in charge of Station

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY V.C. ATKINSON P.O. TO VAILALA EAST AND RETURN  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING TAXES.

Monday 18th November:- Acting under instructions from the A.S.G.D. I left the station at 5 P.M. taking with me L/Cpl. LAPA, A.C.'s KIBUNIA: SAWAI: BORREA and C.I. KIVAVIA. Crossed the basin in a canoe. I landed at Petoi and sent the canoe to the Rest House at UARIPI, instructing L/Cpl. LAPA to make camp there. I called on Mesdames Massy-Baker and Priddle, and then continued to UARIPI Village. V.C. ISAFI reported.

Tuesday 19th November:- Departed at 6-45 a.m. and proceeded along the beach to HEI-I Rest House. Here I sent the carriers on ahead, and myself called on Mr. Pantor. Continued at 7.45 a.m. and arrived at the Bluff Rest House an hour later. As the tide was rising, I did not give the carriers a rest there, but told them they could have a rest when we got round the bluff. Rounded the bluff and rested the carriers for 10 minutes. Continued along the beach to HUIVA where we arrived at 10.15 a.m. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Drummond. The carriers, after a spell went to the Rest House at KEURU. I proceeded later. Lunched, and arranged for a change of carriers, but did not leave as the sky was very threatening. V.C. KAHAMO (OVAVANA) and MAHUI (HEHEHE) reported. A small quantity of food was brought in, but not enough for more than one meal.

The villages passed through today were fair, but still there is a lot of room for improvement.

Wednesday 20th November:- It rained heavily during the night and till 8 a.m. Got away at 8.30 a.m. and proceeded direct to VAILALA East via KEAKEA: KOIALAHU and AIWU, arriving at 10.45 a.m. V.C. KAKE reported. Instructed him to have all the people assembled and I would start checking the census at 1 p.m. During the afternoon I was checking the Census, collecting tax and paying out family ~~KREXX~~ bonus till 5 p.m. when I decided to leave the remaining ones till the morning. Rained heavily during the night.

Thursday 21st November:- Started at 7 a.m. and finished up that village at 9-30 a.m. Tax payments were very good - there being one defaulter. A lot of deaths were reported, two of them caused by crocodiles. lot of coughing was noticed during the checking of the

Census, and I would not be surprised if there is, or <sup>or has been</sup> epidemics of influenza in that area.

Left by canoe at 10 a.m. and proceeded up the river to LEPOKERA. The Vailala River was found to be in high flood. I inspected LEPOKERA and then proceeded to the Rest House at IOURI. After lunch, the people of IOURI and LEPOKERA assembled, and I checked the Census, collected taxes and paid Family Bonus. There were no defaulters in these villages. More heavy rain during the night.

Friday 22nd November:- Departed at 7 a.m. and proceeded to HAIWA Plantation where I called on Mr. Johnston. Continued at 9-30 a.m. to HILLOI Rest House (V.C. HAIRO). During the afternoon collected the taxes, checked the Census and paid Family Bonus for the villages of APURARIA: OPA: HILLOI and BELEPA, finishing at 4 P.M. Left soon after and proceeded to HARORA Rest House, arriving at 5.30 p.m. V.C.'s HAREA and KAIRU reported. Instructed the V.C.'s to have the people assembled early the next morning, so that I could get an early start.

The villages visited today were fair, HILLOI being the best. Still more attention has to be paid to the clearing of 50 yards from the nearest house. This was pointed out to the villagers and to the V.C.'s.

Saturday 23rd November:- Owing to rain earlier in the morning, I was unable to get a start until 9 a.m. Checked the Census etc. of the villages of HILLOI: POIVAI: HANONAI: DUI and KAROKARO. Again there were no defaulters. Having finished at HARORA I proceeded to the KOIWAHU Rest House. Lunched and then checked the Census etc. of the villages of HILLOI and KOIWAHU. Here there was one defaulter, but to me it appeared as if the man were over age. I decided to take the man to Kerema and get the opinion of the P.M. Further heavy rain fell during the night.

Sunday 24th November:- Departed at 8 a.m. (rain earlier) and proceeded to the Rest house at KEURU. As the people had assembled I started immediately. At 11-30 a.m. Mr. Burke of Crokolo called in en route to Kerema. At 2 p.m. I stopped for lunch and then continued at 3 p.m. Finished up at 7-50 p.m. Again there were no defaulters. This group of villages is one in which I think there is or has been some influenza





# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
6 - 40/41

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REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.S. ATKINSON to

Western boundary and return for the purpose of  
checking census; collecting tax and giving Family Bonus

Left Station on 5th December Returned to Station on 21st Dec 1948

Number of Carriers employed 40 Number of Police taken 3 C.O. and 3 I.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited ARELAVA Group; CROKLO Group; V...; ...; ...; ...  
Groups.

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*17 Days*

9907/5.40.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 31<sup>st</sup> Dec, 1948

Nao  
Officer in Charge of Station



# MINUTE PAPER

[G.P. 3]

No.

Mr. P.O. Atkinson.

## Tax patrol - West.

Please arrange to leave the station today for the above purpose. Take with you 1/3 Lapa and 3 selected C.S., also C.I. Nivavia.

I suggest that you go straight to Vailala East, then up river to Kalokalo, Iouri, Lepokera and the Belepa villages, down to Koialahu and Aivau, thence to Keuru, Mei and Ueripi. This should take you something not very much longer than 2 weeks.

Take all necessary steps under the N.Rs. Arrest and send to Kereka all tax defaulters.

Better take with you the following: 1/100 rice, 5 meat, 15 fish, 10 sugar, 10 matches, 1 lb. bars soap and 1 caddy tobacco and 1 gal kerosene. T/Rec books (3) A.B. books (West series), C.Rec Book. A few blank Cs/S forms. &c. &c.

*Raiman*

18/11/40.

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATKINSON, P.O. TO THE WESTERN BOUNDARY FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING TAXES: PAYING FAMILY BONDS AND CHECKING THE CENSUS.

Thursday 5th December:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.G.D. I left the station at 4 p.m. taking with me L/Cpl. LAPA: A.C.'s IRIMI and TU IAI. A.C. HAVAKIA and C.I. KIVAVIA were left ~~ka~~ at the station and were to follow. Crossed the bay by canoe, and camped at the MEI'I Rest House at 5.30 p.m. V.C. MORAKE reported. Collected carriers for the next day.

Friday 6th December:- Departed at 6 p.m. and proceeded along the coast to HUIVA Plantation at 9-30 a.m. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, and rested the carriers. Continued at 10 a.m. and arrived at the KEURU Rest House half an hour later. V.C.'s KAHAMO and NAHUI reported. Changed carriers and proceeded immediately to KOIALAHU via KEAKEA. Arrived at KOIALAHU at 12.30 p.m. Lunched and then waited till 4 p.m. till the tide was on its way out. Proceeded to Vailala East via AIVAU, where V.C. KAKI reported. The Ferryman was absent, but canoes were obtained to take the party across the river. From Vailala West proceeded to AUMA (V.C. ALAPE) via HILOI: KUKIPI: AREHUKIRAPI: ARUAPE No.1 and No.2, arriving at 5.30 p.m. Camped. No good was brought in.

The villages passed through during the day were not outstanding. Also the plantations seen were not at all well kept.

Saturday 7th December:- Rained heavily during the night, and continued till 10.30 a.m. Departed at 11 a.m. and proceeded to HOPAIKU Rest House, arriving at 1 p.m. Passed through the villages BIAI: MIRI' HAIALI: HOHORO: PAKO'ABU: HERAKERA and NORIAU. Called on the Rev. and Mrs. Dewdney at Orokololo. V.C.'s IRAIRA and KARE reported at the rest house. During the afternoon settled several small matters out of court. Sent word to AREHAVA Villages that I would collect tax there on Monday. Again the villages passed through today were not outstanding.

The people of BIAI have built a new road inside the scrub round a portion of the beach which is impassable at high tides. They have made a very good job of the road.

Sunday 8th December:- In the morning interviewed V.C.'s from the

MURO

District, and settled other matters out of court. In the afternoon saw the Rev. Redney about land matters. A.C. HAVAKIA and C.I. KIVAVIA arrived at 6.30 p.m. HAVAKIA reported sick.

Monday 9th December:- Departed at 8 a.m. and proceeded to the Arehava Rest House situated at KAIBUKABU, where I arrived at 8.30 a.m. At 11 a.m. started collecting the tax etc. and continued till 5 p.m. when I had finished the villages of NOMI and HARIVAVU. Informed the members of the other villages that I would check the census etc. of their villages the next day.

Tuesday 10th December:- Got an early start, and finished up the remaining villages in the AREHAVA District by 5 p.m. Arranged for car carriers the next day. The tax collections in this area were very good there being only 6 defaulters. One boy presented his Tax Receipt when I called his name. On examining the receipt I noticed that ~~xxxx~~ the year of the last tax payment had been changed from 1939/40 to 1940/41. The native alleged that the R.M. had changed the figures. The native was told that he would have to go into Kerema.

Wednesday 11th December:- Had a slight touch of fever in the morning, but not sufficient to keep me from work. Instructed L/Cpl. LAPA to proceed to the HOPAIKU Rest House with the gear, while I took A.C. TURIAI and C.I. KIVAVIA in order to inspect the villages and plantations. Of the Villages in the Arehava District, HARIVAVU was the best. Here it appeared as if some pride were being taken in the cleanliness of the village and its surroundings. The houses themselves, though old are neat. Wherever new buildings were being put up, the natives were making an attempt to keep them in line, and also to have the houses further apart. I did not see any outstanding plantations. The villages of KAIBUKABU, NORIHAIKU and IOKU have a lot of room for improvement. Arrived at HOPAIKU at 10 a.m. As Mr. Nolan had just returned from Port Moresby, I saw him and arranged with him to accompany the patrol and inspect the taxable natives and children of the remaining villages to be done on the patrol.

Thursday 12th December:- Collected the tax etc. of HARIRARUA. Did not do any other villages because Mr. Nolan was unable to get away till 1 p.m. The health of this village was good, and it does not

appear as if the measles in this district have got into the village of HARIRAREVA.

Sent word to the Village Constables and the Councillors in the AREHAVA and OROKOLO Districts that I wanted to hold a Council meeting the next day.

Friday 13th December:- Completed the tax collecting etc. of the villages of HOPAIKU: HURU-U and KAVAVA. There were no defaulters in these villages. 2 cases of measles were found in the village of HOPAIKU - both children. These were separated as effectively as possible. Mr. Nolan informed me that the measles was a very mild form of German measles.

Was unable to hold the Council meeting because the V.C's and Councillors of the Arehava Villages did not come. Sent word that I would hold one on Sunday afternoon, and wanted them all to be there.

Saturday 14th December:- Departed at 9 a.m. and went inland to the village of PAIVERA (V.C.AIHOU). The village was fairly clean, but not outstanding. From there I went to the MURO Villages. Passed through AREHAVA (Inland) and arrived at the Rest House at 3 p.m. Later in the afternoon inspected the villages of ERE (V.C.IRA) and KIRA I. Also had the surroundings of the Rest House cleaned. A small quantity of food was brought in. In the evening V.C's MAPO: (AHEHE) and HAVEKA (HEPERE) reported. One case of Sorcery was reported.

The villages seen in the day were fair only. The road passed over was in a disgraceful condition, in some places the grass being up to the waist. The people responsible for the upkeep of the road were warned.

Sunday 15th December - Had a bad attack of fever when I got up, so decided to return to the coast. Sent the carriers on ahead, while I followed slowly. Left at 8 a.m. and arrived at HOPAIKU Rest House at 12-45 p.m. Got to bed, and waited for the V.C's and Councillors to arrive for the meeting, but they had not arrived xx at 3 p.m. when I accepted an invitation from the Rev. Dewdney to go to their house.

Monday 16th December:- In bed all day.

Tuesday 17th December:- Was well enough to get up, but took things

easily. During the afternoon discussed matters with Mr. Nolan.  
Wednesday 18th December. - Departed at 6 a.m. and proceeded to  
HERAKERA in the cool of the morning. Assembled the natives and waited  
for Mr. Nolan to arrive. Started work at 10 a.m. and collected the  
tax etc. of the villages of ~~HERAKERA~~ and HERAKERA. Again tax collections  
were good there being no defaulters. I found here one woman had been  
receiving Family bonus for a child which was not hers. She and her  
husband and their family were told to go to Kerema. At 4.30 p.m.  
I left for NUSA, arriving at 6 p.m. Instructed V.C. ~~HERAKERA~~ to have  
all the people present early the following morning.

Thursday 19th December: - Mr. Nolan arrived at 9 a.m. and we started  
immediately. Completed all the villages from NUSA to Vailala West by  
5 p.m. Here Mr. Nolan discovered three cases of measles - all in  
children. In the villages from HAKIRAREVA to Vailala West there were  
only the five cases of Measles discovered. At Vailala West one child  
was found to be under nourished. He was about 12 months old, and his  
mother did not have any milk to feed it, but she said she would go to  
the mission at Orohoro and get milk from there.

Friday 20th December: - Instructed I/Cpl. LAPA to take the gear  
to ~~HERAKERA~~ <sup>KEAKERA</sup> and wait for me there. I took with me A.C. TURIAI and  
C.I. KIVAVIA. Proceeded inland, and, after about 15 minutes' walk  
arrived at the Vailala River just below VAIVIRI Plantation. Here I  
got a canoe and proceeded up river to Maira Plantation. Called on Mr.  
Johnston. Continued at 10-30 a.m. and arrived at HILOI Rest House  
at 11.30 a.m. The V.C. was absent. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Howell.  
Left at 3.30 p.m. and proceeded to the coast, via HARORA. The V.C.  
of HARORA was absent. At the coast V.C. HERAKERA reported. Continued  
along the beach to ~~HERAKERA~~ <sup>KEAKERA</sup>. I/Cpl. LAPA reported. He told me that the  
carriers he had had did not want to get further than Vailala West, but  
after a lot of talking they decided they would continue as far as  
~~HERAKERA~~ <sup>KEAKERA</sup>. Fresh carriers were procured, and we continued ~~to~~ to KIURU  
Rest House, arriving at 5.30 p.m. As the tide was falling, and there  
would be a full moon later in the night I decided to walk along the  
beach at night. Left at 10 p.m. and walked along the beach to the  
Bluff Rest House, arriving at 12.

ceased. At 1.30 a.m. some of the M.F.C. labourers passed.

Saturday 21st December:- Departed at 8.45 a.m. and arrived at the station at 9 a.m. Reported to the R.M.

GENERAL REMARKS:

GARDENS:- At this stage it is hard to pick the best kept garden. West of Kerema, new gardens are just being made. Further, the recent dry weather has killed the young tree plants and other plants.

Gardens owned by IOKU: AUMA and VAILALA East were the best that were seen, and of these the Vailala East garden is probably the best.

VILLAGES:- The best kept village west of Kerema is HARIVAVU, and, if there is none better east, I recommend that it be given the prize for the best kept village for 1940/41.

PLANTATIONS:- On the whole these were poor - the best being the one near ARAIMI-I Plantation which is owned by the people of HUSHEM.

*R. A. Atkinson*

P.O. KEREMA G.P.

2.12.40.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used		
Rice	100	75	20		95	12	- 5
Biscuits							
Meat	5	5			5	5	- ---
Sugar	5				5	1	3
<del>XXX</del> Fish	15	15			15	7	6
Sop	1 1/2 bars	1 1/2			1 1/2		6
Tobacco	31 1/2	3	16	6	25	4 7 6	6 1/2 V.C.'s and P.M.F.
Matches	10	10			10		6
Kerosene	1	1			1	1	6
Tents							
Flies							
Lamps							
Buckets							
Kerosene Cans							
Knives and Sheaths							
Knives, 18 in.							
Knives, others							
Bells							
Pouches							
Print							
Twill							
Handkerchiefs							
Beads							
Carrots							
Axes							
Half Axes							
Tomahawks							

Total 5 59

NOTE:—When an article such as a hat is issued, but is returned for future use, the value thereof may be entered.

# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
7 - 40/41

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K. C. ALLEN P.O. to

UPPER VALENTIA RIVER AND DISTRICT for the purpose of

MAINTAINING ORDER AND INVESTIGATING THE CAUSES OF UNREST AND DISORDER IN THE DISTRICT AND FOR OTHER REASONS.

REPORT MADE BY THE PATROL OFFICER AND OTHER MEMBERS.

Left Station on 26th January Returned to Station on 1st February

Number of Carriers employed 157 (1000) Number of Police taken N.O.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge A.P.C. LAUNCH "ULINAMPA" (Capt. NORGATE)

Villages visited WAKA: WILI: GAWA: HOKO: GAWA: KOKO: WILI:

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- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

*20 Days*

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 18/2/1941, 1941

*K. C. Allen*  
Officer in Charge of Station



AND RETURN

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE TO UPPER WAILALA RIVER FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
HOLDING NATIVE LABOUR INSPECTIONS AT KARIWA: UPOIA: MAIRA: VAIVINI  
IUIVA AND ANAHINI AND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

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Monday 13th January:- Acting under instructions from the R.M. I departed at 4 p.m. taking with me L/Cpl. LAPA: A.C.'s TURIAI: BERI: HAVAKIA: UNINI, 10 prisoners and a village native named POVE who was to be tried out as an Interpreter. Crossed the bay to Peto. From here I sent TURIAI and UNINI to UARIPI to get carriers, and instructed the L/Cpl. to proceed to the BIA Bluff Rest House. Self called on Mesdames Massy-Baker and Priddle. Informed Mrs. Priddle that I would hold a Native Labour Inspection <sup>at Puanuu</sup> on my return from the Patrol. Proceeded along the coast via UARIPI and the MEI'I Group of villages, arriving at the Rest House at 7 p.m. Soon after getting into camp it rained.

villages

10 prisoners and 15 carriers used today.

Tuesday 14th January:- During the morning started the prisoners on making a road round the Bluff. The route to be taken was shown to them. About mid-day some carriers arrived, but not sufficient. Waited till 2.30 p.m. and then, as no more had arrived, took some prisoners with me. Proceeded along the beach to KEURU Rest house, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Drummond at Huiya en route. Informed Mr. Drummond that I would hold a Native Labour Inspection on my return.

Camped at KEURU at 5 p.m. Here I paid out prize money for the KEURU No. 2 plantation, the half prize going to OVAVA. The other half prize was paid out on my last visit to this village.

Number of carriers used:- 8 prisoners and 14 villagers.

Wednesday 15th January:- Rained till 8 a.m. Got away at 8.50 a.m. and proceeded along the coast to KOIALAHU via KEAKEA. Between KEAKEA and KOIALAHU I saw what I at first took to be a shark, but the natives described it to me and said that it had a bone protruding from its mouth, the bone being like the one in Kerema Office. This is the saw of a saw-fish. From KOIALAHU I went inland through HAROPA and HELAU to HILOI. This road was overgrown. When I passed along this road last September, I had given instructions for the road to be cleaned immediately.

My instructions had not been carried out. Instructed the V.C. to have all the males in the villages under his control assembled at HILOI on my return. Called on Mrs. Howell. She told me that one woman had a small baby and was not able to feed it. This child had been at the Mission last November, but Mr. and Mrs. Howell had gone to Port Moresby and in their absence the mother had taken away the child. She, Mrs. Howell had sent for the woman to bring back her child but she had not obeyed. I got the woman and took her to the mission. The child was very thin and weak. I told the woman that she had to stay at the Mission and receive milk for her baby, otherwise it might die. Continued at 3 p.m. and at 3.30 met Mr. Howell who was just returning from Kariava. Arrived at MAIRA at 4.15 p.m. Accepted Mr. Johnston's invitation to stay with him. That evening canoes for which I had sent arrived, but there were not enough, so some of the crew volunteered to return to Vailala East and get another one.

Number of carriers used:- 22.

Thursday 16th January:- Departed at 9 a.m. in three canoes. The river had a fresh in it, and going was very slow. Stopped at 2 p.m. for lunch. Soon after starting again I noticed that the going was much slower. At 3.15 p.m. the ~~xx~~ Chinampa passed me en route to the coast. At 5 p.m. the A.P.C. launch Ida arrived and picked me up. I arrived at UPOIA at 6 p.m. Canoes arrived at 7 p.m. The Administrative Superintendent, Mr. Ahearn was at UPOIA, and invited me to proceed to Kariava in the Chinampa leaving next day.

No. of crew used:- 13.

Friday 17th January:- Kept one canoe, and sent the others back. The one I kept I sent off at 8 a.m. with A.C.'s BERI and HAVAKIA, <sup>AND 6 crew</sup> instructing BERI to buy food en route to Kariava. Left by the Chinampa (Capt. Norgate) at 10-40 a.m. and proceed up-river, anchoring about 6 miles below Kariava.

Passed the position of the wreck of the 'Ronald B' but was unable to see anything of her. As the river was high I thought that I might be able to see something on my return.

At one place about 6 miles above UPOIA, the river takes a large sweep to the ~~left~~. At one place the distance across the narrow strip is

only 45 yards, and the A.P.C. are talking of cutting the river here, as it would save one hour when going up the river.

Saturday 19th January:- Continued up river and arrived at Kariava at 7.30 a.m. Mr. Aneara put one of their houses at my disposal. During the morning inspected the Native Labour quarters and the latrines. At 12 noon supervised the issuing of weekly rations to the boys. This is a big task, but is carried out without much trouble.

Sunday 19th January:- As such. James arrived from UPOIA.

Monday 20th January:- At 8 a.m. proceeded to the Drilling Area Camp in order to inquire into and, if necessary make arrests for alleged violent indecent assault. As a result of my inquiries I arrested two men - ENIAY O/s 3692 Daru and KEIDE O/s 3919 Daru. The former was in hospital and the Doctor said he could not travel. During the remainder of the morning, inspected some of the quarters, and made arrangements with the Assistant Native Labour Superintendent to hold a Native Labour Inspection the next day. Ret<sup>u</sup>red to the lower camp and, in the afternoon held a N/L Inspection here.

Tuesday 21st January:- At 8 a.m. visited the Native Hospital in order to see how treatments of sores and sick natives is carried out, and also to inspect the stock of drugs kept. Later in the morning proceeded to the Drilling Area Camp, taking with me L/Cpl. Lapa and A.C. GAGAMU (one of the A.C.'s stationed at the camp.) In the afternoon made a further inspection of the quarters, and in the late afternoon assembled the boys for an inspection of the boys. Before anything could be done, it started to rain, so told the boys to assemble a bit earlier the next day.

Wednesday 22nd January:- Rained all day. At 8 a.m. went to the hospital and saw how treatment was carried out here, and at 9 a.m. supervised the issue of the daily rations. Rain stopped at 4 p.m. and held the Inspection of the boys.

Thursday 23rd January:- During the morning completed the inspection of all the quarters, latrines and the Isolation Hospital. Returned to the River Camp at 2 p.m. During the remainder of the afternoon went round the areas where timber had been cut by the Company, taking

with me the claimants.

Friday 24th January:- During the morning made inquiries into the alleged indecent assault of a young girl. MAFORE (or AEA) was arrested on a charge of alleged attempted Rape. Also tried two other cases of Adultery. In case, native IAHB was convicted and sentenced to 2 months' I.H.E. and the other v. V.O. No. 13, KIVANIA, the case was postponed to allow the attendance of another witness.

Saturday 25th January:- Made inquiries about the next of kin of the late A.C. KARAVAI of B. 24. The only relative was his sisters, who was married to one of the casual labourers at Kariava, and was at Kariava at the time. She was told that she had to come to Kerema in order to collect the estate of her late brother. Inspected the gear of all A.C.'s at Kariava, and instructed A.C. KOTO that he had to return to Kerema with me, and A.C. HAVKIA that he had to stay at Kariava.

Sunday 26th January:- Departed at 10 a.m. per canoe and proceeded downstream to UPI, and thence to the PAMU Rest House. Arrived at 11.45 a.m. In the afternoon collected all the claimants to money for timber cut by the A.P.C. and paid out the money. One case of alleged Rape was reported. TOSORI of PAMU was arrested on a charge of Alleged Rape. Also held C.H.L. V.O. KIVANIA convicted and sentenced to three months' I.H.E. for Adultery. x 6 crew used.

Monday 27th January:- Left PAMU at 7 a.m. and continued down stream to IOHIKI Village, calling at HAVUKU and HEMA (V.O. PEAVA). At IOHIKI, V.O. GRUFA reported with large quantities of food. One case of Threatening Sorcery was reported, but as all the witnesses were not present, the V.O. was instructed to bring the case to UPOIA. Paid 25lbs. sale for the upkeep of the rest house here which was in a much better state. Some attempt had been made to keep it in good order. All the villages seen this morning were in good order. Continued at 2 p.m. Passed through HUPURATA; HEMO (V.O. KI ARQ) OROVOI; HAYAWO; LWA, and arrived at UPOIA at 5-45 p.m. 6 crew

Tuesday 28th January:- Rained all day. At 5 p.m. the Vainauri arrived from Port Moresby. The was very low in the water, there being only about 9 inches from the water line to the deck. I think this is

dangerous for a boat which has to cross a bar like the one at the mouth of the Vailala. One of the passengers on the boat said they had made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the bar. Fortunately the sea was calm, but the S.E. weather will soon be coming on. The boat was not loaded below the plimsol mark.

At times during the day when the rain eased off I held C.N.M.  
Wednesday 29th January:- Held N/L inspection and held C.N.M. during the day.

Thursday 30th January:- Despatched most of the gear down-river in the canoe. This left at 8 a.m. At 8.30 a.m. I left on the overland route to VALVIRI. An hour later arrived at ANIA. Rested the carriers for 10 minutes, and then walked another hour to PEAVORA. At both ANIA and PEAVORA there were no complaints. Continued to ARDARO, arriving at 12.30. No cases reported. The village was in good order. Lunched here and continued at 2 p.m. arriving at the Vailala River at 3.30 P.M. This last section of the road has been greatly improved since my last visit here. On my former visit, the road was covered with fallen trees - these lying in all directions. This time, the road is clean. The recent rains have made it very muddy, but it is still passable, and is a short route to NPOIA. 12 crew and carriers used.  
Crossed the river by Ferry and proceeded to MAIRA Plantation.

Friday 31st January:- Held N/L inspection at MAIRA, and at 8 a.m. crossed to Vaiviri Plantation where I held another inspection. This over, I returned to MAIRA, and then departed at 11 a.m. Passed through KXKK APURANIA and OPA, arriving at HILDI Rest House at 12.15 p.m. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Howell. In the afternoon held C.N.M. Fourteen natives of the Belep district were convicted and sentenced to 14 days' I.H.L. for neglect to clean roads.

Left at 3.30 p.m. and proceeded to the coast at KOIALAHU, and then along the beach to KWIRU. The Belep-KOIALAHU road had been cleaned in a way, but still it was not properly clean. The 7 >'s at HARORA HIRAN and KOIALAHU were instructed to bring those men who had neglected to clean the roads properly, to Kerema. Arrived at KWIRU at 7 p.m. Send word on to Mr. Drummond that I would be along in the morning to hold a N/L inspection. 18 carriers used.

Saturday 1st February - Left at 6.45 a.m. and proceeded to HUIVA Plantation, taking with me A.C. KUI and Native HUI. Arrived at HUIVA at 7.30 a.m. Held H/E Inspection and gave payments on A/c of Wages. At 8.30 a.m. Messrs. Stanley and Holt of the A.P.C. arrived. I left at 9.30 a.m. and proceeded to WAIMERI Plantation, and held H/E Inspection there. The Boss-boy was in charge. Left here at 11.45 a.m. and soon after leaving, met Mr. and Mrs. Williams proceeding to KUREKI.

Arrived at the Bluff at 1 p.m. where A.C. TURIKI reported. He reported at the western end of the bluff and reported that he had finished the road. I walked along the road, because the tide was high. TURIKI made a very good job of it. On first looking at the side of the hill it looked as if there was a lot of rock to be shifted, but it turned out that, once the surface rocks had been shifted there was only dirt underneath. From the western side, the road climbs to an old garden, and then continues along the ~~summit~~ top till the western side of the bluff is passed and then descends gradually till the whole bluff has been passed. Then the road continues in a bit from the shore to the Rest House.

Reached and then continued at 3.30 p.m. Passed through MEI'I and UARIMI and called on Mrs. Priddle in order to get some details for the Inspection Report. Continued to Kerema - calling on Mrs. Massy-Baker en route. Arrived at Kerema at 8 p.m. and reported to the R.M. 18 carriers used.

*H. Williams*

P.O. KEREMA G.O.

8.2.41.

365/23/41

Hon: G.S.

I.M.

Instructions to Magistrates for Native Matters.

I have for acknowledgement your letter No.1860/315/41 of the 16th instant, and thank you for the copy of the extract from Patrol Report No.7. It enables me to recall the matter.

While I willingly accept the reproof from His Honour the Administrator, I should like him to be informed that there were extenuating circumstances.

In certain villages on and away from the mid- and upper-Vailala River the tone of morality is very low and, due to the comparative fewness of native females, there are frequently many troubles of a sexual nature, originated by ...

In the case under review I took as a standpoint that if it did not turn out to be a criminal charge against the defendant, if proved guilty, should merit condign punishment, as the offence would have been practically near enough to have warranted a perhaps heavy sentence in Supreme Court. And as Mr. P.O. Atkinson is only yet feeling his way judicially I thought it would be without harm to suggest adequate punishment, instead of his probably not regarding the matter in a fitting light, for the better protection of female natives as a whole, in those parts.

Obversely if it comes under my notice that an officer is inclined to inflict much heavier penalties than what I consider necessary relative to the offences then I consider it to be my duty to point out to him where he is at fault, for future guidance, and that, in the case under review, was my consideration; guidance. (In re. to heavy sentences there is on record a Circular by the C.L.O.)

and against

*Rav*  
R.M.S.D.

22/9/41.

# MINUTE PAPER

G.P. 1

No. 1860/315/41.

R.M. G.D.,  
Kerema.

21 SEP 1941

## Instructions to Magistrates for Native Matters.

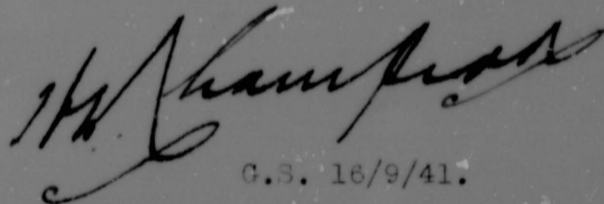
Your letter No. 265/23/41 of the 9th August, re above, was submitted to His Honour the Administrator who writes -

"Please tell Mr. Vivian:-

- (1). I can not understand why a copy of G.D. Patrol Report No. 7 of 40/41 is not at Kerema.
- (2). In any case, I am unable to see how any context could alter the plain meaning of the words submitted to the C.L.O.
- (3). He is instructed to refrain from giving instructions of the kind mentioned, and he is to remember that in the performance of his duties 'legalities' must be observed. "

I may add that the extract from Patrol Report No. 7 submitted to the C.L.O. reads -

"A'HA. Get nearest relative to lay charge of indecent assault on child ILABU. Get independent females to examine vagina of child for any injury. If any, then you cant deal with it, or, even if any abortive entry has been made, it then being a police charge under the C.C. If only an attempt and no ill consequences take the case, and if convicted sentence defendent to the limit. Deal exhaustively. "



G.S. 16/9/41.



23/9/41

Dear Sir,

Instructions to Registrar for Satisfactory Letters.

I have acknowledged your letter of 15/9/41.

It is a long time having been left in your hands, and I am naturally using no copy form of the instructions, I am sorry that Mr. G. in his letter is talking about a word in the instructions if he had been talking of young and principal officers, who had to be called.

In answer to your letter you have suggested that the instructions should be amended to read "possible construction in that, following the word 'convicted' you should consider 'sentenced' and which is meant, if I understand rightly. Besides in a copy of your letter always possible. As a rule I should like to see the principle as a foundation of active administration, or protecting the work from the ground. However, seeing it is already pronounced arrangements against this legislation I can count for nothing.

*Nav*

G.S. 23/9/41.

use."

*W. Chamberlain*  
G.S. 23/9/41.

# MINUTE PAPER

1941 No. 1519/315/41.

R.M. G.P.,  
Morona.

Instructions to Magistrate's for Native Matters.

Upon reading G.P. Patrol Report No.7 of 40/41 His Honour the Administrator directed that your instruction to the P.O. - "if convicted sentence defendant to the limit" - should be referred to the C.L.O., and His Honour added -

"It can't be right that a man who has not heard the evidence should direct as to the extent of sentence."

The C.L.O.'s reply reads -

"I agree and am of opinion that instructions as to sentence thus given are highly mischievous. It is, I think, full of danger, without the evidence of a fully qualified medical practitioner, to accept the evidence of independent females on the question of abortive entry - by which I assume that entry without rupture of the hymen is meant".

His Honour has directed me to inform you of the C.L.O.'s remarks. He adds -

"And tell him that the word Government is s  
use."

*H. Chamberlain*  
G.S. 28/7/41.

Mr. P. O. Atkinson.

Patrol, Vaillala R.

Upon the arrival back at Kerema of Corp. & A.C. from Ulitai, please arrange to leave the station for the above purpose.

Police. Take W/C Iapa. A.C. Beri. A.C. HAVUKIR. (the last you will leave at Kariawa and bring away A.C. KOTO.)

Interpreter. You will have to employ one from the lower Vaillala R. villages. Employ two if necessary and select the better one for service at Kerema, on trial. Promise nothing.

Criminal offence, Kariawa. Correspondence herewith. Take necessary police action, as already explained.

Keuru Prize. Award this en route.

Distribution of timber monies. Point out to recipients the advantage of banking some of their monies, as the present distributions may soon cease. They could then draw out sums from time to time, over a course of years. Be careful in these distributions that the right parties are who they pretend to be. Have their claims supported by not only natives of their own tribe but of neighbouring tribes, on either side. Do nothing hurriedly and take nothing for granted.

A.C. Kavarei (dl). See the ex-V.C. of IOMURITO now under C/s (and others) and get best information in re. to next of kin, who all should come to Kerema, with you, or after.

Minute of complaint. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ A'HA. Get nearest relative to lay charge of indecent assault on child ILABU. Get independent females to examine vagina of child for any injury. If any, when you can't deal with it, or even if any abortive entry has been made, it then being a police charge under the C.C. If only an attempt and no ill consequences take the case, and if convicted sentence defendant to the limit. Deal exhaustively.

R/L inspections: Upois. Kariawa. Maira. Vaiviri. Muiva. Araimiri.

Villages. Inspect ALL river villages, even to IOMURITO.

Please abandon your practice of gallowing patrols. There is plenty of time now for you to do things in the best manner, with profit to yourself advantage to the natives and benefit of the administration (the use of the word "Government" should now be abandoned). See that the Maira-Karama-Aroaro-Upois road is in order.

*Nav*  
R. L. S. P.  
9/1/41.

Article	Quantity Taken out of Store	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used		
Rice ...	100	25	75		100	2 4	--
Biscuits ...							
Meat ...	3	3			3	2 -	
Sugar ...	6	6			6	1 0	
<del>xx</del> Fish ...	7	7			-	4 5	
Soap ...	1 1/2	1 1/2			1 1/2	1 -	
Tobacco ...	21					4 4 4	5 1/2
Matches ...	6	6				2	
Kerosene ...	1	1				2 -	
<del>xxx</del> Salt ...	75		25	25		2 1	50
Files ...							
Lamps ...							
Buckets ...							
Kerosene Cans ...	1						
Knives and Sheaths							
Knives, 18 in. ...							
Knives, others ...							
Belts ...							
Pouches ...							
Print ...							
Twill ...							
Handkerchiefs ...							
Beads ...							
Mirrors ...							
Axes ...							
Half Axes ...							
Tomahawks ...							
<b>Total &amp;</b>						<b>5 8 1</b>	

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# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
B - 40/41.

KEPENA

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K. G. Atkinson P.O. to

EASTERN BOUNDARY AND RETURN for the purpose of  
GENERAL INSPECTION AND NATIVE LABOUR INSPECTION OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA  
LABOUR.

Left Station on 19th February Returned to Station on 6th March

Number of Carriers employed \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Police taken N.C.O. 5 C.I.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge \_\_\_\_\_

Villages visited SILLO: KARAMA: KOBUR: LELESTIRU: HANUHAMU: TAVAFULU: KUKIPI:  
DLITAI: MIRIHEA: LALAPIPI: KAPIRE: ERAVA: KAVORO: LESE: MIARU: IOKEA:  
SAROTA: LAULOVA: L. N. V.: LOVE: MEAVALA: HEAGOARE: SAVAIVERI:

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(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

*16 Days*

9007/6.40.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 12/31, 1941

*M. Lance*  
Officer in Charge of Station

L.S.E.

27.2.41

R.M.G.D.  
Kerema.

When I arrive at ULITAI (MADIMOTU)  
Tomorrow morning I will send on Messengers  
As per Enclosed Warrants. These should  
arrive at Yokos on Saturday Afternoon.

R. Robinson  
P.O.

Noted

INC. 3/3/41

4 Prisoners sent good  
path 7/3/41

File P.R. 0/2/41.

*Instructions*

Patrol 8  
of 42/41.

Mr C.P. Atkinson, P.O./

As verbally arranged please arrange to Patrol to the Eastern Boundary. This is to be a routine patrol attending to the usual matters, viz., village cleanliness, inspection of housing, C.N.M., distribution of W.N.L. monies I have handed to you and etc. In add'n when at APINAIFI please enquire into the alleged killing of a native by another. This was reported to me by wireless but I have not rec'd the detail report yet. Prepare the case for presentation to me on your return bringing with you the defendant(s). I know very little of this Division so must rely on you to help me by doing as you think fit.

*A. H. Chance* a/R.M.

19/2/41

Noted:-  P.O. 19/2/41.

Patrol. 8.

Mr P.O. Atkinson/

I am sending to you, herewith, by T/Ex Labourer P O R O of AVIHARA, some seeds ex Gov't Stores ( 21 packets) for distribution to villagers. You know the idea - Improvement of Native Food Supplies.

Please do your best in the matter and embody the reply to this memo. in your Patrol Report. Finding things very busy here, the wireless is a bit of a tic and I am being inundated with "payoffs".

*M. C. ...* Acting R.M., G.D.

Kerema. 28/2/41.

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATKINSON P.O. TO EASTERN BOUNDARY  
AND RETURN FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND TO HOLD A NATIVE LABOUR  
INSPECTION OF LABOUR EMPLOYED BY THE PAPUAN APINAIFI PETROLEUM  
CO. LTD. AT OIAPU.

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Wednesday 19th February:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.G.I departed at 10 a.m. taking with me Cpl. NIRI: A.C.'s OROROGO: TURIAI: MIRO: TORO and C.I. MIRIA. A.C. IRANGI had been despatched earlier in the week with instructions to wait for me at OIAPU. A.C. IRIRI and 9 prisoners also accompanied the patrol in order to construct a road round the SILO Bluff. Before starting there was a bit of trouble with the village carriers who refused to tie the gear up in the proper way, but this was soon rectified, when the matter was reported to the R.M. Arrived at SILO at 2.30 P.M. V.C. MAIRAU of SILO No. 1 reported. During the evening V.C. NAVAL of SILO No. 2 reported. A small quantity of food was purchased. Told the V.C.'s that I would hear any cases on my return. 24 carriers.

Thursday 20th February:- Instructed IRIRI as to what was wanted with the road, and departed at 6.15 a.m. proceeding direct to LELEFIRU, arriving at 11 a.m. When passing through the villages of UAMAI: KARAMA and KOARU, I informed that I would hear any complaints on my return. Lunched, and continued at 1.30 P.M. in two canoes. Proceeded to KUKUPI where I called on Mr. Higginson, and then proceeded to ULITAI Rest House, arriving at 7.15 a.m. Camped. Again a small quantity of food was bought, but not sufficient to save the rice.

Friday 21st February:- Departed at 7 a.m. and walked to the LAKEIANU River which was crossed by canoe (Ferryman). From here proceeded along the beach to LESE, arriving at 11 a.m. Lunched. At 1 p.m. departed in two canoes, and proceeded up the river for a distance so as to be able to inspect gardens and plantations. Returned to the coast west of MIANU, and then walked along the beach to IOKPA (V.C. SEVESE). Camped at 5 p.m. As I wanted to be at OIAPU early the next day in order to supervise the issuing of rations, I instructed the V.C. to have carriers ready at 1 a.m. so that I could proceed along the beach at low tide. It is impossible to get



round two of the bluffs between IOKEA and OIAPU which are impossible to round at high tide.

Saturday 22nd February:- Departed 1 a.m. and proceeded along the beach direct to OIAPU Rest house, arriving at 3 p.m. At 9 a.m. I proceeded to the store and supervised the issuing of rations. I then went to the site of the old rig in order to call on the manager, Mr. McKillop, but was informed that he was away at the new site. I waited till 3 p.m. and then returned to camp. On my arrival back at camp A.C. IRANGI reported. Assembled the villagers and told them that they had to clear back from their villages and the rest house for a distance of 50 yards. They set to work and started on the job immediately.

Sunday 23rd February:- Left the Rest House at 8 a.m. and proceeded to the old rig site and called on Mr. McKillop. Arranged with him to have an inspection of the labourers working in the G.D. I asked him about the alleged killing of one of the labourers, and he told me that those concerned had been sent to Kairuku, and had been committed for trial. Mr. McKillop told me that they had closed down their old bore for Geological Reasons, and had moved the bore to MEAURI Creek which is in the C.D. However, they have a scout bore working in this division. This is only one bore to a depth of about 1200 feet. Returned to the Rest House at 1 p.m.

Monday 24th February, 1941. Rained all morning. At 1 p.m. I made a Native Labour Inspection of the labourers working in the Gulf Division. During the inspection Mr. McKillop was present. He later informed me that the Company wanted to sign on some boys. Told him that I would be going to MEAURI the next day, and would sign them on then. Returned to the Resthouse, and listened to some complaints, but did not try any cases because, in all cases the defendants were absent.

Tuesday 25th February - Taking with me Cpl. NIRI: A.C.'s TURIAI: TORO and IRANGI, proceeded to MEAURI. During the morning and early afternoon was signing on boys, and typing out contracts. Left at 4 p.m. and proceeded to the beach and thence back to camp, arriving at 5 p.m. Sat up till 11 p.m. trying cases.

Wednesday 26th February:- During the morning paid money on a/c of

wages to the labourers. Left at 2 p.m. and returned to IOKEA via MORIO: LAULAVA: SORURO (LAUOVO) and SAROETA (V.C. KAREVEA). At IOKEA V.C. SEVESE Reported. I am glad to say that the OIAPU Villages have improved greatly. It might have been as a result of my instructions, or it might have been done on their own. As for IOKEA Village, I was disappointed in it. It is not the village I saw when I was there last October.

Thursday 27th February:- During the morning, 12 members of IOKEA were convicted for refusing the clean village. The V.C. said that there were others who occasionally worked. These I wanted. The ones who were convicted were the ones who do not work, but go off either fishing, gardening or making sago. Throughout the Gulf Division - particularly the eastern end - it is the policy of the village people to devote every Friday to cleaning the village and doing odd jobs on the roads and wharves. Departed at 1 p.m. and proceeded to MIARU village, arriving an hour later. The V.C. was absent at his garden. Proceeded to LESE, arriving at 4.15 p.m. V.C.'s LAHO and OASIAKA reported. Later in the evening the MIARU V.C. (UARI) reported. Small complaints were made during the evening. V.C. OASIAKA charged some boys with refusing to clean village. During the evidence it was stated that the village was covered with water at high tides, and, when the tide went out it left all the rubbish surrounding the village. I visited the village at 9 p.m. when the tide was high, and saw that the statement was correct. The V.C. wanted the villager to move to KAVORA where there is higher ground, and the village is not subjected to the effect of high tides. I thought it was a very good idea both from the point of view of the health of the village, and the villagers themselves would not have to do so much work in cleaning up. I suggested it to the villagers people, but they did not make any definite reply about it. The case was dismissed. During the evening I also called on Revs. Blanc and Charles of the Roman Catholic Mission, who were on a visit to LESE at the time.

Wednesday 28th February:- Departed at 7.20 a.m. and proceeded to LALAPIPI (V.C. TOREA) via PAHO: KAPHRI and IRAVA Creeks, which were crossed by ferries. Continued by canoe to ULITAI (V.C. PUKARI),

arriving at 11.30 a.m. landed. The V.C.'s reported that there were no cases and the Village people said that they had no complaints to make. Left at 1.45 p.m. in two canoes and proceeded to Moveavi - HEAVAL, and HEATGARE Villages, - arriving at 3.45 p.m. V.C.'s DROWEA and KIRI reported. Instructed them to bring all cases the next day. Some food - enough for about three meals was bought.

Saturday 1st March:- Held C.N.M. all day. In many instances natives made complaints against or claims from people who were either absent at their gardens or in Port Moresby Trading.

Sunday 2nd March:- In the afternoon I went up the MAURI River in a canoe to inspect gardens. On the return called on the Roman Catholic Mission at Haxapo. V.C. Jack reported later in the evening.

Monday 3rd March:- Departed at 4.30 a.m. in two canoes, and proceeded up the LACEIANU River to a garden owned by HEAVALA Village, and known as KURIVATELA. Arrived at the garden at 5.30 P.M. and inspected it. The area under cultivation is one of about 15 acres in which is planted Bananas; Cere; yams; corn, pumpkins; melons, cabbage and other native foods, the names of which I do not know. I was told that the mosquitoes were very bad there, so I left again at 6.30 p.m. Soon after starting it rained heavily for a short time. It was enough to make everyone and everything wet. Arrived back at MOVEAVI at 11 p.m. I estimate that the distance up the river was about 36 miles. 13 crew.

Tuesday 4th March:- During the morning held C.N.M. At 2.30 p.m. left by canoe to return to the coast. Instructed the Corporal to take the gear to LELIFIRU while I went to KUKIPI, accompanied by A.C. TURIAI (V.C. UTIKU) and C.I. MIRIA. Arrived at SAVAVIRI/soon after leaving. There were (FEAVIRI) no cases or complaints here, so continued to KUKIPI. The V.C./was absent. Was told there was only one case here, and that the V.C. had gone to MOVEAVI to get the offender. Continued to HANUHANU and thence to LELIFIRU, arriving at 7.30 p.m. Cpl. NIBI Reported. Later V.C. MAITESA reported. No cases reported. 12 crew used.

Wednesday 5th March:- Departed at 6.45 a.m. and proceeded to KOKRU? inspecting some ground over which there has been a dispute for some time. On arriving at KOKRU, I settled the dispute. Other cases were reported, but they were all of a trivial nature.

Continued at 9.45 a.m. and arrived at Karama Rest House at 10.45 a.m. On the way I passed through a 'Fishing' village and noticed a group of villagers gathered round one man. At first I thought the man was dead but when I went to where he was I found that he had a poisoned foot. I told the village people to have him carried to the KORU Hospital which was only about 1 mile away, and get treatment for the foot. I do not know if they did go, but they seemed to be looking round for material from which to make a stretcher. At Karama, V.C.'s BOVO of MOROI and MAIKO of KARAMA reported. "Held C.M.M. 14 natives were convicted for refusing to clean the ~~roads~~ roads. On my previous patrol I had given instructions for the roads and villages to be cleaned. Some attempt had been made to clean the villages, but the road was in a very dirty condition - it looked as if it had not been cleaned for months. Lunched and continued at 1.45 p.m. to UAMAI. V.C. GASAREA reported. V.C. KARU was absent. No cases here, so ~~xxxxxxx~~ continued to SILO Rest House arriving at 4.30 p.m. V.C.'s MAIRAU and MAVAI reported. I was told that A.C. IRIRI had finished the road and returned to Kerema. During the evening I held C.M.M. 16 carriers.

Thursday 6th March:- Departed at 7.30 a.m. and walked along the beach to where IRIRI had made the road. He had made a good job of it. I would have liked it to have been continued to SILO Village, but, on examining the country I discovered that it was all ups and downs, and so it was much easier to walk the beach - even at high tides. The place where the road has been built is around a bluff which it is impossible to pass at high tides. Continued to KORABATA Village and then canoed at Kerema so as to be able to see spots where old incidents are said to have taken place. Arrived at Kerema at 11.30 a.m. and reported to the R.M. 16 carriers - prisoners.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Best Kept Garden - Prize 1940/41:- I recommend that the prize for the best kept garden be given to HEAVALA Village. I have not seen anything in the Division which will come up to the garden I visited at KURIVATELA. The village people had not touched the proceeds of the garden, wanting an Officer to see it first.

Best Kept Plantation - Prize 1940/41:- I recommend that the above

prize be awarded to SAROTA Village Plantation. This is by far the best seen in the Division. West of Kerema, the people do not seem to take the pride in their plantation that the people east take. This SAROTA Plantation is a model plantation.

Best Kept Village - Prize 1940/41:- After examining the villages East of Kerema I am still of the opinion that the prize should be awarded to HARIMMU in the AREHA District. HARIMMU is one village west of here that shines out, but to the east, the villages on the whole are better than the ones to the west.

*K. C. Robinson*

P.O. KEREMA G.D.

11.3.41.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice	100	100	-	-	100	16 0	-	
FISH	28	15	-	-	15	7 6	13	
Meat...	14	13			13	13	1	
Sugar	21	18	-	-	18	6	3	
Tea								
Soap	6	4			4	1	2	
Tobacco	31 1/2	4	19	5 1/2	27 1/2	5 4 0	36	V.O.'s; Carriers and P.M.F.
Matches	21	14	-		14	1 0	7	
Kerosene...	1	1			1	2	-	
Tents								
Files								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans	1						1	
Knives and Sheaths								
Knives, 18 in.	1						1	
Knives, others								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	1						1	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								

Total £ 7 112

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered

## PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

9 - 40/41.

KEMERU G.D.

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by K.C. Atkinson P.O. toOPAO District for the purpose ofChecking the census, collecting tax and paying family bonus.Left Station on 18th March, 1941 Returned to Station on 19th March, 1941.Number of Carriers employed 8 prisoners Number of Police taken N.C.O. 4 & C.I.Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station haleboat - self in charge.Villages visited NAMAHOROU: BILAKERA: HAVIHUU: HAUPOLA: SEVAVIRI: KAPIRIABUIPI.

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9907/5.40.—1,000.

*2 Days*

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 28/3/, 1941*M. Chance.*

Officer in Charge of Station

Instructions - Patrol 9 of 40/41.

Mr Atkinson/

As arranged please leave this a.m. for OPAQ to collect the 40/41 tax and pay Family Bonus.

You are receiving an advance of TEN POUNDS cash, this to be accounted for on your return.

You are to take 8 prisoners who can be employed at timber getting while you are on the tax work.

When paying a bonus always ask if the father of the children (exempted man) has more than one wife. It is, to my mind, highly undesirable, from a population point of view, that an exempted man take an additional (young?) wife. If he does, and he is still under 36, he becomes taxable. See the Ordinance.

You will need to hurry a little as the "Laurabada" is expected.

*R. H. Lawrence*  
Actng R.M., G.D. 18/3/41.

Noted and Cash Received.

*R. Atkinson* P.O.



REPORT OF A PATROL MADE TO THE OPAO DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
CHECKING THE CENSUS? COLLECTING TAX AND PAYING FAMILY BONUS.

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Tuesday 18th March:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.G.D. I departed at 9.30 a.m. taking with me L/Cpl. LAPA; A.C.'s TURIAI: KOTO: DEDEWA: SAWAI'I and C.I. MIRIA. 8 Prisoners were taken as crew for the whaleboat. Crossed the bay to Peto and then proceeded to the landing, arriving at 11 a.m. Secured the whaleboat and sent A.C.'s TURIAI and DEDEWA ahead to get carriers. When the carriers arrived, proceeded to the Rest House at BIRAKTRA, arriving at 11.30 P.M. V.C. HAIPARA Reported. Instructed him that I would start at 2 p.m. At 2 p.m. checked the census of IRAUAPAIRI: HAVIHUHU and HAUPOIA.

Wednesday 19th March:- Commenced at 7 a.m. and finished up tax matters at 9.30 a.m. I then instructed the V.C. to bring along any complaints. He brought along one, but, as it was a marriage squabble I told them that I would have nothing to do with it. At 12 noon, I received instructions from the R.M. to return immediately as the Laurabada was due on Saturday. At 12.15 p.m. it started to rain heavily. At 12.30 p.m. it was still raining heavily and showed no signs of stopping, so left for the landing. Continued to rain all the way to Kerema, where I arrived at 3.30 p.m. and reported to the R.M.

I am glad to say that the villages and roads in the OPAO District were in good order on this visit.

X Tax collections were good, there being only one defaulter.

*R. C. Thomson*

P.O. KEREMA G.D.

20/3/41.



Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used		
Rice ...	50	19	24		42	7 4 6	
Biscuits ...							
Meat...							
Sugar ...							
Tea ...							
Soap ...							
Tobacco ...	10		$\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	3	6 2 8	
Matches ...							
Kerosene...	$\frac{1}{2}$					$\frac{1}{2}$	
Tents ...							
Flies ...							
Lamps ...							
Buckets ...	1					1	
Kerosene Cans ...	1					1	
Knives and Sheaths							
Knives, 18 in. ...	1					1	
Knives, others ...							
Belts ...							
Pouches ...							
Print ...							
Twill ...							
Handkerchiefs ...							
Beads ...							
Mirrors ...							
Axes ...	1					1	
Half Axes ...							
Tomahawks ...							
<b>Total £</b>						<b>13 6</b>	

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## PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER  
10 of 40/41.

K E R E M A STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by Sydney.H. Chance, Acting R.M. toKARIVVA and Western Boundary of Division for the purpose ofLabour Inspections KARIVVA, General Inspection of villages en route and pay out of W.N.L. Asst cashLeft Station on 31/3/41 Returned to Station on 21/4/41Number of Carriers employed Av. 24 or so Number of Police taken 5Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Canoes onlyVillages visited HEREHERE OYAHUHU KEAREA EPEBEAMUKOTALAHU ANIAU VALALA E. HEANA LOHIKI PAKUIOBI KAVUKU HEPA UKURARA KAIRAVA HATARIOROKOLO GROUP PAKUWABU HERAKERE NORIAU HILAI

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**Well known Area-No Map.**

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9907/5.40.—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 31 / 5 /, 194 1.S.H. Chance  
A/R.M. Officer in Charge of Station

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# MINUTE PAPER

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No. 1397/22/41.

R.M. G.D.,  
Kerema.

Native Labour.

Upon reading Patrol Report No. 10 of 40/41 His Honour  
the Administrator writes -

"Seen. It is very pleasing to read what the A/R.M.  
says of the Kariava native labour (A.P.C.), and  
staff. "

*H. W. Harrison*  
G.S. 4/7/41.

LESE

10-4-41

R.M.G.D.  
Kerema

## Prisoners.

With AC TRIRI I am forwarding one man MARI, who has changed the name of Receipt D263/265. When questioned about it he admitted having changed the name. I did not make any difference because his name had already paid for 39/40.

I am also returning prisoner 0017A whom I brought with me and prisoner SIAYISI who brought the money, for which many thanks.

To Abbottson

P.O.

Error: Int. HV asked for a boy who was going East - wrongly supplied prisoner.

D.H.C.

Kariwa  
9. 4. 41.

The Medical Officer,  
Kariwa

Two of the labourers here,  
as follows: -

4355	Daru	BUGEABU	30. 9. 41	Enfy
1136	Kokoda	TAPA	17. 10. 41	Safy

are seeking cancellation  
of C/S on the grounds that they are medically  
unfit to do the work signed on for.

What is your report on them  
please?

Audrey H. Chance  
M.D.

Re. A/R.M. G.D.

1136. Kokoda TAPA by name I would consider  
to carry on.

4355 Daru BUGEABU, is an old friend  
& probably his back does give him trouble  
he has had a deal of sickness. I would  
recommend his cancellation of contract  
as medically unfit.

W. H. H. M. O.

9. 4. 41

Patrol No. 10 of 40/41...Kerema Station. Westn Boundary & KARIWA.

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Monday 31st March.

At 10.15 a.m. left Station. Lance Corpl LAPA, A.C's BENI, KURUVIA, MIRO and Local Const. (KUKUKUKU) JABEJAMO, Interpreter HU, Police Cook Prisoner 14660 MAVIHA, my cook S. BA and the Acting R.M. made up the party. Used MEI Village carriers. After talking over various current native labour matters with Mesdames Baker and Priddle moved on to HUIVA. On arrival at HUIVA where I camped I was very sunburnt, walking the Kerema beaches in the hot sun is trying.

Tuesday 1st April.

Received a radio from P.O. asking me about certain police required for Oil Exploration party, radio very vague but I answered it to the best of my ability. Attended to sundry native labour matters for Mr Drummond and collected 4 taxes. On the way along the beach saw and inspected HEREMERE Village, it is nicely fenced clean and tidy. Further West crossed the KURURU Creek and at OVAMUHU Village (11 houses) attended to a small native matter that was settled by arbitration. Getting away passed KEAMEA, crossed the creek and had a look over EPEBEAMU Village. Camped at KOIALAHU, still very sunburnt. KOIALAHU Village nice and clean and Rest House quite O.K., not quite so large & ornate as Mr Elliott Smith's on the KOKODA-BUNA Road but very clean & comfortable and all that is wanted.

Paid out some of the W.N.L. Account money in box.

Wednesday 2nd April.

The V.C. of BELEPA reported with a trivial case - two brothers who nearly started a free for all fight but, fortunately, a Councillor stopped said fight starting! On to the Vailala River Mouth. At AIVAU Village found that the house of Cllr RESESI needed re-building, given two months to do the job. At VAILALA East found my three canoes and paddlers all ready. Proceeded up stream to MAIRA Plantation where camped. My natives slept, given permission by the Manager, in the copra shed at the Anchorage.

Thursday 3rd April.

Mr D. Johnston of MAIRA, a keen outboardist, offered to take me up river to UPOIA by "flattie". He said he wanted a change from sitting down in his bungalow so I accepted his kind offer. Of course we got to UPOIA hours ahead of my canoes. Heard from Messrs Miller, Jr., and Richter that the "VEIMAURI" was "due any hour" from Port Moresby en route to KARIAVA.

Friday 4th April.

V.C.'s of AKAURA and BEAVORO reported. As by 9.00 a.m. no signs of "VEIMAURI" started off by canoes. Passed the "CHINAMPA" coming down stream. Gave the paddlers a feed of sago at HEAWA Rest House. Did not get through to LOHIKI at the mouth of the LOHIKI Ck, which creek has its source only a few miles North of KEREMA Station, until 7.00 p.m. feeling very fed up with canoe travelling. It rained torrents all night.

Saturday 5th April.

Delayed start - Rain. However, a much better day's trip. Got to PAKU Rest House and Village about 4.40 p.m. - Village O.K. Put in another wet and unpleasant night. During the day passed the launch "BON ACCORD" going down, I tipped something wrong with the "VEIMAURI"!! At PAKU one case of adultery brought up but I did not go on with it as I was not satisfied the "husband" was married to the young girl at the time of the adultery. Our Native Regs do not make provision for sexual intercourse with engaged girls. The prospective complainant was described to me as a MAHUA HENIA TAUNA.

Sunday 6th April.

Another late start - more and more rain. At IORI vill. put in for shelter. Got to "K.R.C." (KARIAVA River Camp) very late in the afternoon. Fixed the paddlers and police with places to sleep and was kindly given a spare camp by Mr W.H. Hoyles. Rang up the Native Labour Supt and told him I had arrived and would like to see him down at K.R.C. in the morning.



Monday 7th April.

Dried all the camp gear. Some rice spoiled and dumped. In open canoes in heavy rain everything gets drenched. Mr Baldwin came down from "K.D.A." (Drilling Area) to meet me, handed over to him many N/I notices also to the Storekeeper handed over some Court Exhibits, recovered stolen goods. With Mr Baldwin went all over the small hills religiously visiting every boy house, kitchen and latrine. Houses all quite nice and clean. I was particularly pleased to find no signs of defaecation anywhere, the latrines very clean and sanitary and all labour interrogated well and happy. By car with Mr Baldwin went up to K.D.A. and did all the buildings there. Met the European Medical Asst. and was quite impressed with the native hospital, where, apparently, the sick are receiving every attention. I did not check the drugs as about six times the R.E.C. requirements are stocked!

Consulted Dr Giblin re my own sunburn and prickly heat, and, when all business completed, went back to K.R.C. by car.

Tuesday 8th April.

Moved my camp up to K.D.A. and camped with Mr Baldwin. On various native labour matters all day. Radiod Dr Gray at UPOIA as to how many police he actually required for his Geological Survey parties. Also radiod to G.S. that I had been told that a BABILL Escapee (Ai-Ai-More) was alleged "to be living at MANUMANU." It is just as well I did for this radio resulted in the escapee being recaptured!

Wednesday 9th April.

Received answer from Dr Gray and asked G.S. by radio to instruct P.O. Atkinson to send police to UPOIA at once. Advised Dr Gray by radio what was being done-free radio service KARIAVA to UPOIA. Had a general muster of all labour. Two natives wished to be paid off, Dr Giblin certified one as a malingerer but the Coy only too willing to let the other one go so cancelled his C/S. Very late in the afternoon I got through all my work and, just ahead of a heavy shower, got back to the River Camp. I have never seen a happier crowd of natives than those at KARIAVA nor a finer body of white men, some of them are "hard cases" but they get on well with the boys. To see drilling for oil away out in the bush is instructive and I am glad I did not miss it.

Thursday 10th April.

After completing all business at K.R.C. left at 10 a.m. by canoes. Going downstream inspected IORI, PAKU, MAVUKU and HEPA, they were all O.K. - cleaned up for my benefit. At 5 p.m. reached LOHIKI & camped. Attended to some minor village troubles.

Friday 11th April.

Before leaving LOHIKI went into the question of trying to encourage the children to more regularly attend the S.D.A. School. Going down river inspected UKURARA, HEAWA and KAIHAVA and arrived at Upoia at about 3 p.m.

Saturday 12th April.

Had a look around all the Labour Houses, Latrines etc. & had a muster of the labour, 176 in all - A lot of "extras" about waiting to go on a Geological Survey trip. At UPOIA they have some Sunday work at times but the labour is paid extra and they are not making any complaint about it.

Going down river passed the "CHINAMPA" coming up. Camped for the night at MAIRA.

Sunday 13th April.

Despatched 2 A.C. and 1 sick native to Kerema. Also received my mail from KEREMA. In the afternoon moved across to VAIVIRI so as to be able to get a good start in the morning.

Monday 14th April.

To HAIARI Village in from VAIVIRI, a nice clean village but found that a few bridges on the track needed more attention. On my arrival at Mr Coghill's spent most of the afternoon interrogating his GOARIBARI labour re stolen goods and the Lance Corporal of Police recovered most of Mr Coghill's property, including, I am glad to say, a gold ring. Self very feverish, invited to the L.M.S. Mission for the evening meal but I was unable to eat anything.

Tuesday 15th April.

Walked through to ARIHAVA Village inspecting all native houses en route. I had intended to go to PAIVERA to buy a Mission block of land but the road was under foot of water and I was not in a fit state of health to do any wading. On return to the Rest House

met with the thieves of yesterday.

Wednesday 16th April.

To AUMA Rest house. In the main the road was freshly cleaned and quite fair. On the way bought a block of land at PAKO-WABU for the L.M.S., also inspected the villages of HURAKERE and NORI-U, both clean. At AUMA met the 4 Kerema Police on their way to report to Dr. Gray at UPOIA.

Thursday 17th April.

Sent the 4 police on to UPOIA with a note for the Geological Party. They state they require 4 men as, at times, four different parties will be operating.

On arrival at the River Mouth (VAIDALA) saw the "CHINAMPA" anchored there loading biri leaves. It appears the Rev. Mr. Dewdney has a contract to cut and supply the leaves which are quite properly paid for: Mr. Dewdney is quite capable of protecting the rights of the local natives.

Friday 18th April.

Went up river by canoes, a weary trip, passed through MAIRA Estate and late in the afternoon went on to the village of HILOI near BELEPA Mission. Called on Pastor and Mrs. Howell and promised Mr. Howell I would write re his proposal to make a motor road to the Coast at KOIALAHU. I told him it is not always possible to supply prisoners and that he had better see the Hon. Director of Public Works re a grant of money to sign on a proper gang of road makers.

Saturday 19th April.

It being the S.D.A. "Sunday" did not move on but treated the day as a day of rest.

Sunday 20th April.

Went on to the beach, giving the road a good look over on the way down. Lunched at KOIALAHU and then walked through to HUIVA where attended to the usual crop of disputes re pigs. Managed to settle things to the satisfaction of all parties.

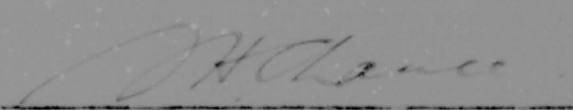
Monday 21st April.

On to Kerema where found all O.K.

General Remarks.

One matter that occurred at KARIAVA might be reported on a little more fully. To a few, very few, C.D. natives payments on acct of wages were made. At the big muster nearly all the KOKODA men stated they wanted to draw ten shillings or One Pound. Of course it is realised that the native can demand these payments on account but I explained to them that the Co. had no large amount of money there, further that they got more food than they could eat, also that there is no Store at KARIAVA, and that I feared a outbreak of totally unnecessary gambling if they were paid and that it was better for them to collect their total wages when paid off at KOKODA. After a little banter they decided to let the matter of payments drop for the time being.

Another thing that occurred, in fact it was the only complaint I received, was that two native labourers wanted to "finish" on the grounds of ill health. I took the two men to Dr Giblin, he said one man was really sick and he was told to go next boat to DARU for paying off. The Dr assured me the other man was a malingerer, and, as I also thought so, he was returned to his working line.

  
Actng R.M., G.D.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice ...	280	40	240	-	280	268	12	
Flour ...	21	21	-	-	21	115	11	
Meat ...	7	7	-	-	7	62	1	
Sugar ...	14	14	-	-	14	32	1	
Tea ...								
Soap ...								
Tobacco ...	4 1/2	2	38	1 1/2	4 1/2	6711	11	
Matches ...	24	22	-	2	24	10	11	Boxes
Kerosene ...	1 1/2	1/4	-	1 1/4	1 1/2	33	11	gall
Tents ...								
Flies ...	2						2	1000 new
Lamps ...	3						3	
Buckets ...								
Kerosene Cans ...								
Knives and Sheaths								
Knives, 18 in. ...	2						2	
Knives, others ...								
Belts ...								
Pouches ...								
Print ...								
Twill ...								
Handkerchiefs ...								
Beads ...								
Mirrors ...								
Axes ...	2						2	
Half Axes ...								
Tomahawks ...								
Total						7175		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered

## PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

11 - 40/41.

KORORUA G.D.

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by E. G. ATKINS toEASTERN BOUNDARY AND REEF for the purpose ofCHECKING THE CENSUS; COLLECTING TAX; PAYING FAMILY BONUS AND FOR  
A GENERAL PATROL.Left Station on 1st May Returned to Station on 29th MayNumber of Carriers employed total 216 Number of Police taken 4 A.G.'s; 1 H.A.G.

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited LOVE; MORTO; LAUVOVA; LAULAVA; SARGT; IOUFA; MONISRAI;NIARU; KAVOFA; VIRANA; IREVA; MAHIAHU; KAVAV; IOUFIKI; POFO;KAPPA; HAVALE; HEAPORE; TAPATA; SAVAVIRI; LAULAI; UNIVASI;ULITAI; I-IMEA; KAILAPE; HUKIPI; TAVAFIRU; KADUPAHI; KALIFIRU & others

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

9907/5.40.—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 16 June, 1941Naiman  
Officer in Charge of Station

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KARAMA

27-5-41

R M G D  
Kerema

Will you please forward to me one  
Native Location Receipt Book? I brought  
three full ones with me, but find  
they are not sufficient.

I hope to be moving onto UADIAI  
this afternoon & would appreciate it if  
you would send the Receipt Book  
there tomorrow.

H. Atkinson  
P.O.

P.S. I would like the bear returned to  
me, as he is wanted to face a charge.

H. Atkinson P.O.

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R.M.G.D.  
Kerema

I have to advise that A.C. MIRO leaves here today, taking with him four prisoners & one native under arrest for Alleged Rape.

He takes with him \$50 in cash. I gave this to A.C. MIRO, but he brought it back when he found the case of Patrol stores coming out.

Will you please forward by returning A.C. 2 bars soap, 1 gal. Kerema, 10 lbs sugar.

H. B. Bennett P.O.

Sent 20/5/41.

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Memo.

Kerema, G.D.

15/5/41.

Mr Atkinson.

Some days ago a native named MERAVEKA came to Kerema with handcuffs on. Why I know not. Today the V.C. of SAVAVI I arrived here with some more men mixed up in the "case". The very idea of patrolling is to take the law to the villages, therefore, why should the V.C. come here?

Please find out what it is all about and see that things are straightened out - If MERAVEKA was lawfully arrested he must be punished for clearing out.

*R.M.*  
Actng R.M., Kerema.

~~XXXXXX~~ 20th/5/41.

The P.O. (On Patrol)

Yesterday was the most hectic day I have ever had in the Govt. Back from EPO at 10, NUGINCO in, late arrival of a huge mail, then payoffs came over (They were sent back) and in it all A.C. MIRO arrived. Sending him back today. He must go as I have nobody else available.

£50 received, £33.2.0 to the Revenue and am sending you silver to the tune of £16.18.0 - Had some trouble to get this amount.

Sending 2 bars soap, tin of sugar and a tin, one gal., of kerosene.

Mail goes too. More stores arrived for you ex the NUGINCO, flour stops my house, onions spuds go on to you. I think that is all, must get on to the payoffs, then entering all yr cases and check prisoners. This is a two man job here and one man an must get behind.

*R.M.*  
A/R.M.

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10-3-41

R.A.C.D.

Kerema

Cash

With A.C. IRIRI leaving in the morning  
I am forwarding £50 (Fifty Pounds) in  
notes. This will ~~be~~ be made up as  
follows -

£33-0-0 to make up for the cash  
advanced to me for payment P/B

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£16-18-0 to be changed into silver.  
I was fortunate enough to get £20 in  
silver, and have then left the money.

P.O. Williams

P.O.

Charles Byron Deputy

£16. 18. 0 goes back

11/3/41

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Instructions, Patrol 11 of 40/41.

Koroma.

30th Apl.

Mr P.C. Atkinson/

As arranged verbally please be prepared to leave tomorrow on the usual routine tax-collecting patrol to the East. Matters requiring attention are:-

1. Collection tax and payment Family Bonus
2. Inspection villages and roads
3. Land purchases (You have the papers)
4. Distribution W.N.L. money as per list
5. General

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Mr. J. C. Atkinson,

Tax collecting. Patrol report 11.40/41.

The perusal of this R/R leads me to believe that at  
LELEFIRU and KOARU you collected taxes in the day-time and moved  
on the KRAMA to sleep and collect taxes.

That at UAMAI you collected taxes in the day-time and  
moved on to SIO to sleep and collect taxes.

In the first instance you therefore arrived, at LELEFIRU  
and KOARU, any chances of the natives of bringing before you the  
differences for adjustment, while at UAMAI the same thing happened.

I wonder whether you know that these are the population

LELEFIRU, HABULABU & SAVAFIRU	.....	994
KOARU & TRAVA	.....	337
UAMAI	.....	544 2298.

There is neither rayne nor reason for this whirlwind  
and a repetition will be viewed with much displeasure.

On such occasions as tax collecting a complaint is paid  
natives of a district to sleep overnight at the resthouse which  
has erected. The incident under review gains support to the  
apt-quoted saying of natives - "Oh, the Government only visits us  
to collect our taxes."

*Nav*  
R.R.C. 13/8/41

Mr. P. O. Atkinson,

Patrols.

It is right for it to be pointed out to you how you are failing in being at the reasonable service of coastal natives, at least on tax-collecting patrols, which are conducted with unnecessary expedition. The following is for you to consider:

	<u>Tax-collecting patrols occupied:</u>	
	<u>East.</u>	<u>West.</u>
1934/35 to 1939/40	43 days	74 days average.
Yourself 1940/41	30 days	26 days

So that you reduced the total times by three weeks, and you a beginner. The only inference to be drawn is that natives are not being allowed to collect their senses before you have disappeared. This is administratively wrong.

It cannot be said that there is <sup>placed</sup> any undue tax on your energies in patrolling, because last year you were only 149 days absent from the station against 195 on it. It will be expected this year that you reverse these figures, so that your average number of days on patrol will exceed 132, of last year's.

E.g. take perhaps fair instance of a P.O. hurrying-up matters. He arrives late in the afternoon at a village; most of the people have been to their gardens and return at sunset, tired. There is probably among some of them <sup>an intention</sup> to appeal next morning in C.N.M. over some matters and for which they have been waiting the arrival of a M.N.M. Or the day may have been one entirely devoted to collecting taxes and paying bonuses. But next morning the P.O. is packed up ready to "shove-off" and so a disappointment awaits them. Their alternative is to walk all the way to Kerema.

It also is to be deprecated the continuing of tax work after 5 p.m. into the evening, or similarly the holding of cases. No officer is expected to do this which, persistently adhered to, means that the patrol resolves itself into a rush from beginning to end, and the devil take the hindmost.

*Nav*  
M. G. D.

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REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATKINSON P.O. TO THE EASTERN BOUNDARY FOR GENERAL PURPOSES? AND TO CHECK THE CENSUS: COLLECT TAX AND PAY FAMILY BONUS.

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Thursday 1st May:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.G.D., I departed at 1 p.m. accompanied by Mr. T.M.A. Brown, N/C DAGO MOREA: A.C.'s OROROCO: IRIRI: TURIA: MIRO and L/Con. MAUDAI. Proceeded to SILO where we arrived at 5 p.m. Camped.

At 10 p.m. Warder HAREHO, who had accompanied the patrol to take back prisoners which were being used as carriers, reported that three prisoners, KOARUVIKA: EVERE and ME'ERAVA were not in the barracks. A search was made but the prisoners were not found.

Carriers used by the two patrols 30 prisoners and 14 carriers.

Friday 2nd May:- Early in the morning, HAREHO reported that the prisoners had returned just before dawn. They had been to their villages which were close by. HAREHO was despatched with the prisoners at 7.15 a.m. and took a letter to the R.M. reporting the matter of the prisoners assenting themselves. Left at 7.30 a.m. and proceeded direct to KOARU, and thence to LELEFIRU, arriving at 12 noon. Lunched. At 2.30 p.m. set off again in separate canoes, Mr. Brown going to MOVEAVI, and my self to KUKIPI where I arrived at 5 p.m. Camped.

Carriers - morning 30; afternoon 3 canoes and 18 as crew.

Saturday 3rd May:- Departed at 6.30 a.m. and proceeded to LALAPIPI by three canoes, arriving at 8 a.m. V.C. PUKARI of ULITAI reported that V.C. TOREA of LALAPIPI had died the day before. Obtained carriers and continued at 9 a.m. Arrived at LESE Rest House at 12 noon. Lunched. Left again at 2 p.m. and proceeded to IOKEA, arriving at 5.30 p.m. Camped. In the morning used 18 crew and 30 carriers, and in the afternoon a further 30 carriers.

Sunday 4th May:- Left at 9 a.m. and proceeded to the OIAPU Rest House at MORIO, arriving at 11.30 a.m. V.C. IVE reported. I instructed him to have all the village people assembled early the next day. I also sent word to the Manager of the P.A.P. Co. that I would hold a H/L Inspection of the labourers in the Gulf Division on Tuesday.  
28 carriers used.

Monday 5th May:- Started the checking of the Census etc. at 7 a.m. and finished up at 2 p.m. Lunched then paid out money for timber cut by the P.A.P.

Tuesday 6th May:- Proceeded to the P.A.P. workings at 8 a.m. and held a N/L Inspection. During the afternoon, I inspected the buildings, and then returned to camp where I held C.N.M. One case of Threatening Manner brought up.

Wednesday 7th May:- Taking with me N/C Dago; A.C.'s IRIRI and MIRO, proceeded to SAROTA Village (V.C. KREAVEA), after having instructed the other Police to get the gear tied up and to follow. Soon after starting the Tax Collections at SAROTA, the carriers arrived. Instructed the Police to proceed straight to IOKEA. When all Taxation Matters were completed, paid out the prize for the Peak Kept Plantation for 1940/41. Continued to IOKEA, calling on the Rev. Brown at the L.M.S. Mission en route. The Rev. Brown asked if there was any objection to him accompanying me to the KOVIC, and I told him there was none. Arrived at IOKEA at 1 p.m. V.C. SEVESE reported, and told me that the people were away at their gardens. I instructed him to have them all present early in the morning. Number of carriers used - 25.

Thursday 8th May:- Started on the Checking of the Census etc. at 7 a.m. and continued till 3 p.m. Despatched the carriers to MIARU. Self remained behind to hold C.N.M. and then ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ followed, arriving at MIARU at 7.30 p.m. V.C. UARI did not report, so I asked where he was. I was told that he was very sick.

IOKEA Village is still fair, but not as good as on my first visit last October. The V.C. had no complaints to make about the people not working.

Number of carriers used - 25.

Friday 9th May:- Despatched A.C. OROROGO to MOVEAVI to get some gear out of a box which I had sent up there, to await my arrival. Started on the tax work at 8 a.m. and continued till 2 p.m. Lunched then despatched the carriers to LESE, while I remained at the Village. The V.C. was reported to be worse, so visited him. I do not know from what he was suffering, but described him to the Rev. Brown, and the latter said that the man probably had cerebral fever. No C.N.M. cases brought up, so I

followed the carriers to LESE, arriving at 4 p.m. V.C. LAHO and CASEKA reported. Carriers used - 24.

Saturday 10th May:- Started on the tax work at 8 a.m. and continued till 5.30 p.m. with a short break for lunch. At 5 p.m. a mail arrived from Kerema. A.C. OROROGO returned at 7 p.m. to report that Mr. Brown had taken the box back to Kerema. OROROGO further reported, that he would have reported back sooner, if the LESE people had brought a canoe to pick him up. He said that they, the Village people, were passing within hailing distance, but would not come to pick him up. It was not until he had fired a shot, which I heard and despatched a canoe, that he was picked up. The Councillors of MIARU arrived at 7 a.m. to report that the V.C. had died that afternoon. I had hoped to hold a Village Council meeting here, but the V.C.'s and Councillors wanted to get to MIARU. I decided not to hold a meeting this time, but would do so the next time.

Sunday 11th May:- Despatched A.C. IRIRI to Kerema to get the box. He took with him some prisoners. During the afternoon held C.M.M.

Monday 12th May:- Departed at 6.30 A.M. and crossed to the POPO road. Proceeded along this and finally arrived at POPO at 11.30 a.m. During the afternoon listened to minor claims. Those from whom the things were claimed, admitted the debt, were willing to pay, and did pay. At 5 P.M. the Rev. Brown arrived. Swarms of mosquitoes made it necessary to get to bed early. A.C. IRIRI arrived at 10 P.M. and reported that he had found the box on his way to Kerema. The R.M. had sent it back. Carriers used 25.

Tuesday 13th May:- Got an early start with the tax, and finished up at 11 a.m. I then proceeded to buy land ~~xxx~~ applied for by the L.M.S. Mission. There were two owners to the land, one of whom wanted to sell, and the other did not want to sell. I did not buy the land. Returned to the Rest House and lunched. At 1.30 P.M. left in ~~xxx~~ three small canoes on the first part of the trip to the KOVIO. I had instructed DAGO to proceed to KOVIO. When he got there he was to check the census, and, if I had not arrived when that was finished he was to collect the tax and pay out the family Bonus. Continued up the KAPURE River for three and a half hours and camped in a small garden. Rev. Brown arrived an hour later. 3 canoes and 14 crew used.

Wednesday 14th May:- Departed at 6.25 a.m. and continued up-stream. In many places the river was blocked by fallen sago trees, but these were easily chopped through. At 11 a.m. arrived at the place where we were to leave our canoes. Tied up the gear, secured the canoes, and departed at 12 noon. At 1 p.m. arrived at an old village site and lunched. Continued again at 2 p.m. and arrived at KAMPAN at 4 p.m. V.C. AGABI reported.

The road passed over today was fair, with the exception of two large and one small sago swamp. These could be bridged very easily, and, as a matter of fact the KOVIDO people have started this work already. As to the rest of the road, it is easy travelling, and does not require attention except near the KAPURE River. Here the road is along the bank of the river, and would be improved by opening it a bit. In places I had to cut my way through the undergrowth. The path we took here turned out to be a hunting pad, the main road being ~~xxxx~~ further up the river. We had stopped lower down because of rapids.

KAMPAN is a village of 23 houses, including 6 dubas, and a population of 200 according to a census taken by the Rev. Brown just before last Xmas. A small quantity of food was brought in. As there was no Rest House, I pitched a tent. Again early to bed.

Number of carriers used 14.

Thursday 15th May:- During the morning bought some land applied for by the S.M.S. Mission. In the afternoon I was talking to the natives. Some complaints were brought forward, but they were all of a minor nature.-Flies were very bad during the day. At evening it started to rain, and I thought we were going to get a very heavy shower.

Friday 16th May:- Departed at 6.45 a.m. and proceeded along a good road to the LAKEKANU River, where I arrived at 12 noon. Three canoes from MOVEAVI were waiting for me. Lunched and left at 2.15 p.m. Descended the river, and arrived at the HEAVALA garden of KURIVATELA at 5 p.m. The crew wanted to get some food, so we stayed there till 5.30 p.m. and then continued down the river to arrive at MOVEAVI (HEATOARE) at 11 p.m. H/C DAGI reported.

The road from KAMPAN <sup>to the LAKEKANU</sup> was good, and the one sago swamp which had to be crossed had been bridged. The bridge was to the advantage of

the Police and carriers with their bare feet, but with boots on, one is liable to go over the side at any moment. Again the travelling was easy, and a dry track made the going faster.

The LAKEKAMU was low, and it meant slower going than when I was up it last March. On the way down I was entertained by the crew who were pointing out different places along the river, where some men had been ~~zaking~~ taken by a crocodile, where there had once been a big garden, or where there had been a big fight 'When my father was a young msa'.

14 carriers used in the morning, and 12 in the afternoon.

Saturday 17th May:- A.C. MIRO despatched to Kerema with Prisoners. During the day held some C.N.M. and settled tax matters. N/C Dago had checked the census, collected the tax and paid the family Bonus of the two villages of HEAVALA and HEMTORE. However, there were some things about which he was not sure, and these he had made a note of, and kept them till I arrived.

Sunday 18th May:- Taking with me N/C DAGO; A.C.'s TURIAI and MIRO proceeded to TAPALA and SAVAIVIRI to collect taxes etc. V.C. ARIFRAI (TAPALA) and ~~MOUKINOKI~~ UTIKAU (SAVAIVIRI) reported. Returned at 4 p.m. In the evening I held a Village Council Meeting. Both TAPALA and SAVAIVIRI Villages were clean and the houses well kept.

Monday 19th May:- Despatched N/C DAGO; A.C.'s OROROGO and IRIRI to OTUMOTU District to start the tax Collections. I remained at MOEAVI. Started at 7 a.m. and was in the C.N.M. all day with the exception of one hour off at lunch. Stopped at 6.30 P.M. Village fights appear to be on the increase in this district, and the people were told that it had to stop immediately. If not, the sentences imposed would be increased until there was a change, and the people gave up the village fights. As a matter of fact, which I was holding C.N.M. one woman came to me saying that her husband had hit her on the head with a stick. I told the V.C.'s present that the case could wait till the woman had thought it over, and then, if she wanted to proceed against her husband she could. The woman later changed her mind, and did not proceed.

Tuesday 20th May:- All morning in the C.N.M. As on my last visit, there were a lot of instances where village people wanted to proceed

against men who were away at work. Most of these were Civil Claims.

During the afternoon visited TERAPO Mission. Here they have been waiting for a boat. The VEIYA is supposed to call every month at KUKIPI or KOKAU, but this month it did not, and the Mission was out of food. A garden which they had made was giving them some vegetables, but they were not getting any flour - as a matter of fact they had used the last of their flour when I was there.

Wednesday 21st May:- Left at 8 a.m. and proceeded to ULITAI (MOTU-MOTU), calling at some land en route. There had been a village fight about this land, so I inspected it carefully, and compared it with a sketch in the V.C.'s Register. A report on the matter was made to the R.M. on return to the station. Arrived at 11 a.m. and N/C DAGO; A.C.'s OROROGO and IRIRI and V.C. RUCARI and TATIAYA reported. During the afternoon completed the taxation work in this section of MUEMOTU. A.C. HIRO returned from Kerema at 7 p.m. bringing with him mail and stores. Carriers used ; 2 canoes and 8 crew.

Thursday 22nd May:- During the morning listened to minor claims which the contestants wished to settle out of Court. Left at 2 p.m. and proceeded to a small creek where the gear was loaded onto one large canoe. This was sent on to Kukipi while I walked. Arrived at the Rest House at 4 p.m. and the canoe arrived at 5 p.m. Camped. During the evening V.C. RUCARI reported.

Crew of 4 used in the canoe.

Friday 23rd May:- Collected the taxes etc. from KUKIPI and KAILAPE Villages. Later held C.N.M. Only one case brought up - a case of assault. One man was arrested on a charge of Carnal Knowledge. In the evening a Council Meeting was held.

Saturday 24th May:- Taking with me N/C DAGO and A.C.'s TURIAI and HIRO proceeded to TAVAFURU, after having instructed the other police to follow with the gear. Collected the tax etc. of TAVAFURU and HANUHAMU. The gear had arrived while I was collecting the tax, and this was sent on ahead to LELEFIRU. Self left at 2 p.m. and proceeded to LELEFIRU, arriving at 4 p.m.

Sunday 25th May:- Proceeded by canoe to the ground about which Cpl. NATO complained. I x had previously made arrangements with the

parties interested to meet me at the place. Inspected the ground and returned to LELEFIRU, arriving at 2 p.m. A separate report is being submitted to the R.M. about this land. In the evening held C.M.M.

Crew of 8 used.

Monday 26th May:- Got an early start on the Taxation matters of LELEFIRU, and finished up at 12 noon. Proceeded to KOARU. Lunched and then collected the tax. I sent the carriers on ahead to KARAKA while I remained behind completing taxation matters. Finished up at KOARU at 3.30 p.m. and proceeded to KOKARU, arriving at 5.30 p.m. The A.C's and V.C's MAIKO and LOVO reported.

Carriers used - 24.

Tuesday 27th May:- Spent the whole day checking the Census etc. of the eleven KARAKA Villages. During the evening listened to small claims, all of which were settled out of Court.

Wednesday 28th May:- Proceeded to WAKAI, arriving at 9 a.m., and collected the tax etc. from these villages. As soon as sufficient carriers were available, sent the gear on to SISO. Completed taxation matters at 2 p.m. Proceeded to SISO arriving an hour later. Started the tax collections here, and got through the two villages of IVEFIRU and IVAU'U. Carriers used - 24.

Thursday 29th May:- Collected the tax, and then sent the carriers on to Kerema. About ten minutes after they had left it started to rain heavily. This kept up for most of the day. Finished up the checking of the Census at 11 a.m. and then held C.M.M. One case of Stealing brought up. Left at 12.45 p.m. and arrived at Kerema at 4.15 p.m. Reported to the R.M.

GENERAL REMARKS.

On the whole Taxation matters were very good. There were no defaulters on the whole of this trip. A lot of people were away at work, and, in some cases, their whereabouts was not known.

Throughout the whole patrol I was unable to get native foods. A small quantity was brought in at MOVEAVI, but not as much as I would have liked, and not as much as I had expected. As a result I was forced to use a lot of rice.

HEALTH:- At MOVEAVI there was an outbreak of Influenza, and this was reported immediately.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETINGS:- On the patrol three were held - IOLA; MOVEAVI; and KUKIPI. I had hoped to be able to hold more, but at other places the V.C.'s and Councillors did not turn up.

A full report of these meeting<sup>s</sup>/is being forwarded. During the meetings N/O DAGO was present, and acted as Interpreter. He was very useful, and I think that his explanations and interpretations will go a long way.

*R. H. H. H. H. H.*

P.O. KERA G.D.

12/6/41.



Article	Quantity taken on Fair-1	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		See	Carriers	Others	Total Used		
Rice ...	300	200	75	25	300	2 10 0	- Police ...
<b>Fish</b> ...	55	53				1 9 3	2
Meat ...	20	20				1 0 5	
Sugar ...	25	25				5 9	
Tea ...		3					
Soap ...	10	3				11 2 15	
Tobacco ...	64	10	44	1 1/2	55 1/2	8 11 2	8 1/2
Matches ...	34					10	
Kerosene ...	3					8 2	
Tents ...	1						1
Flies ...	1						1
Lamps ...	2						2
Buckets ...	1						1
Kerosene ...	1						1
Knives and ...							
Knives, 18 in. ...							
Knives, others ...	2						2
Belt ...							
Pouches ...							
Print ...							
Twill ...							
Handkerchiefs ...							
Beals ...							
Mirrors ...							
AXES ...	2						
H Axes ...							
Tomahawks ...							
Total \$						14 7 8	

NOTE:—When an article has been returned but is retained for future use, its value should not be reported.

# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER
1 - 20/41

REPORT OF A PATROL made by E. THOMPSON to \_\_\_\_\_ for the purpose of \_\_\_\_\_

Left Station on 15th June Returned to Station on 23rd June  
 Number of Carriers employed 21 Number of Police taken N.I.C.: 3, P's: 1  
 Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge \_\_\_\_\_  
 Villages visited WUPI: IMAWAI NO. 1, IMAWAI NO. 2, WUBAI, PIJU:  
WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI, WUBAI:  
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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 3rd July, 1941

Naiman  
 Officer in Charge of Station

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17-5-41

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I will not be able to finish up the work on the road this week. Will you please forward one week's ration for the following -

- 2 A.C.'s
- 1 Totaputer
- 26 prisoners

A.C. B. K. D. A. leave this morning for lakes with him 7 prisoners

- 88 } K. B. D. A. leave
- 90 } Coy. leave
- 90 } K. B. D. A. leave
- 3 Meat
- 29 Fish
- 3-4 Sugar
- 1st. Tob
- 3-4 Soap
- 1 lb. ...

REPORT OF A PATROL MADE BY K.C. ATKINSON P.O. TO THE BELEPA DISTRICT  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING ROADS FROM BELEPA TO KOIALAHU.

Sunday 15th June:- Acting under instructions from the R.M.G.D. I departed at 3 p.m. taking with me A.C. MERE: L/A.C. MAUDJAI: C.I. HU'U and ten prisoners. Crossed the bay to UARIPI Rest House and camped. V.C. SAFE reported.

Monday 16th June:- Raining early in the morning, so I delayed my departure till 8 a.m. Proceeded along the beach in light rain, arriving at BIE Rest House about 1½ hours later. As it was a calm day, I decided to take some soundings off the Bluff. Made a raft from timber washed up on the beach, and went out. After going a certain distance - about 300 yards - the tide started to carry me further out, so I decided not to go any further. At this distance from the shore I found water 3 feet deep, and it looked deeper further out. Had there been a canoe at the Bluff, I could have made proper soundings. Continued to KEURU, arriving at 2 p.m. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Drummond en route. Rained all the time till the rest house was reached. Camped. 4 carriers used in addition to the 10 prisoners.

Tuesday 17th June:- Departed at 7 a.m. and proceeded along the beach to near KOIALAHU, and then went inland to HIEOI Rest House. On the road passed prisoners working on the road. L/CPL. IAPA: A.C.'s EORO and BOREBA reported. The prisoners had done some good work on their own. Camped at the Rest House, and then called on Mr. and Mrs. Howell of the S.D.A. Mission. In the afternoon, I sent for the V.C. (HAIRO) but was told that he was out fishing. I sent for him, and, when he arrived, I instructed him to have all the people of the villages in his charge assembled early the next morning.

Wednesday 18th June:- Got the prisoners onto the job early in the morning. At 8 a.m. the village people assembled, and I told them to go to their sections of the road and wait till I arrived. I put these men onto cutting the grass and removing all obstacles on the road as is required by N.R. 113. When I had finished the BELEPA villages, I collected all the men of HELAU: POIWA: DUI and HARORA, and put them onto the same work. After that I did the same with KOIALAHU Village. During the rest of the day supervised the work being done by both prisoners and villagers.

Thursday 19th June:- Prisoners on the track at 7 a.m. I told the villagers that they had to continue their work till it was finished, so that the prisoners could carry on with their work. Prisoners on cleaning out the drains, and filling in washaways. Despatched A.C. BOREBA to Kerema with 7 prisoners for rations.

Friday 20th June:- The prisoners continued working on the drains. The work of the villagers was finished yesterday, so the prisoners were able to go ahead. Still working on drains.

Saturday 21st June:- Prisoners today working on and making bridges. They were also deflecting the water from the eastern to the western side of the road, as the <sup>land</sup> western side is lower than that on the eastern side. There will always be water in the drains on the eastern side of the road because it is seeping through all the time, and is likely to flow over the road in times of floods. A.C. BOREBA reported back at 8 a.m. He and his prisoners spelling the rest of the morning.

Sunday 22nd June:- Taking with me A.C. HERE I proceeded to DUN where I got a canoe and proceeded to KAROKARO to inspect the village. This was found to be in a disgusting state. The people were told to go to HILOI the next day. On my return to HARORA, I told the V.C. there to take the people of KAROKARO to HILOI the next day. Arrived back at 4 p.m.

Prisoners in barracks.

Monday 23rd June:- Prisoners continuing the work they started on Saturday, and finished the bridge making. All bridges made were of hard woods, and should last a long time. It might be necessary to throw dirt on top now and again to replace the dirt washed away by rains

Tuesday 24th June:- Surveyed the road from the Rest House at HILOI to the coast near KOIALAKU. Prisoners filling in holes on the road, which they finished at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. I proceeded to MAIRA Plantation, taking with me A.C.'s TORO and BOREBA and C.I. HUVU. 6 prisoners acted as carriers.

Wednesday 25th June:- Held a N/L Inspection at MAIRA. Departed at 9 a.m. and proceeded to VAIVIRI Plantation, where I held another inspection. When just about to leave the VERMAUPI arrived, with passengers Rev. Redlich and Messrs. Mott and Pendlebury. Continued down the river to Vailala East, and then proceeded along the beach to KOIALAKU Rest House, arriving at 12.30 p.m. L/Cpl LAPA reported.

Lunched and then continued along the coast to KEURU Rest House, arriving at 4 p.m. Taking with me L/Cpl. Lapa and A.C. MERE went inland and inspected the villages of PEKOI: OVAHUUHU and DOBEMOHO. Sent word to HUIVA that I would be along early in the morning to hold a N/L. Inspection.

22 Thursday 26th June:- Proceeded to HUIVA and held a N/L Inspection. Continued to BIE Bluff Rest House. This was in a poor state of repair, so got some of the prisoners onto repairing it, while others got some Malila. During the afternoon I was told that there was a gambling school at MEI'I, so, in the evening despatched L/Cpl. LAPA: A.C.'s MERE and BOREBA to see how much truth there was.

Friday 27th June:- I had hoped to take further soundings here, but there was a high sea running, and it was impossible. The prisoners continued to cut malila. At 9 a.m. L/Cpl. LAPA returned and reported that they had found some men gambling. These included one V.C. and three Village Councillors. I instructed A.C. TORO to finish what he was doing and then follow me to MEI'I. I proceeded there, and held C.N.M. Other prisoners arrived at 5.30 p.m. so I camped.

Saturday 28th June:- Crossed the bay to Kerema, and reported to the R.M. at 7.30 a.m.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The BEMPA-KOIALANU road is now in good order. A lot more could be done to it still, but it would require about 50 prisoners for about three months. The work I did on the road was just the cleaning out of the drains, repairing whatever bridges required repairing, and filling in holes on the road itself.

*K. H. Robinson*

P.O. KEREMA G.D.  
2/7.41.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE			Returned	Remarks	
		Police	XXXX OFFICERS	Total Used			Government Cost
Rice	93			93	9 3	-	
XXXX Meat	3				3 9	-	
XXXX Fish	29	3	26	29	1 1 9	-	
Sugar	29				6 8	-	
Tea							
Soap	3103	1/4	2 1/2	3	1 6	6 Rations and P.M.F.	
Tobacco	5	1/4	1/2	4 1/2	5	18 9	-
Matches	3	3		3	3	-	
Kerosene	1/2	1/2		1/2	1 6	-	
Tents							
Floes							
Lamps							
Buckets							
Kerosene Cans	1					1	
Knives and Sheaths	22						
Knives, 18 in.	29					29	
Knives, others							
Belts							
Pouches							
Print							
Twill							
Handkerchiefs							
Beads							
Mirrors							
Axes	4					4	
Half Axes							
Tomahawks							
Total £					3 3 5		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered

*Kerema Office*

# PATROL REPORT

*Kerema*  
STATION NUMBER  
*13 of 10/41*

*Kerema* STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by *J.N. Chance R.M.* to  
*ARIHAVA - Border Village S.D.* for the purpose of  
*proceeding overland to KIKORI D.D.*  
*to take over the Delta Division*

Left Station on *13/6/41* ~~Returned to Station on~~ *20/6/41*

Number of Carriers employed *44* Number of Police taken *2*

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge \_\_\_\_\_

Places visited *PETOT, MEI, VARIP, HUIVA, KOIALAHU,*  
*HILOT, BELEPA S.D.A., MAIRA, VAVIRI, PAKONABU*  
*OROKORO & MISSIONS, ARIHAVA*

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date *8-8*, 19*41*

*Par*  
Officer in charge of Station  
*R.M.S.D.*

*Note: - 2 Kerema Mail*  
*has been sent to the Government Secretary*  
*to be included in the next issue of the*  
*Report.*



*Kereva*

Patrol Report KIKRI No. 14 of 40/41.  
KIKRI No. of 40/41.

Diary of the patrol:-

Friday the 13th June and a hot and gloomy morning. Not an auspicious start! In large station canoes with prison rascals crossed to KIKRI where collected 44 village native carriers. Rather a large number but it must be remembered I had 60 lbs of suitcases, tools and other purely household rubbish with me! After passing the time of day with Johannes Baker and Fiddle proceeded along the beach in light misty rain to KIVVA where camped for the night.

Saturday 14th June.

Very heavy rain started at about 2.00 a.m. and it was still raining heavily at 8 so did not worry about the carriers not turning up until about noon. When they did arrive I sent them away and told them "Tomorrow".

Sunday 15th June.

Between shores managed to get on to HILLOI Village near the BUNBA S.D.A. Mission where camped as I wanted to see the Rev. (or pastor as they prefer) Howell. Lance/corporal LABA and police & the 18 prisoners were on road work had finished cutting a big and deep side-drain on the road and had diverted the government road so as to miss the S.D.A. property. I noted that the new side-drain had diverted lots of slimy stagnant water away from the road proper.

Monday 16th June.

More rain! However, got a late start and walked through to LABA intending to cross the VAILALA River at there, if, by any chance, I struck a rough day... that is, crossing at the Mouth. I used the 18 prisoners as carriers to LABA returning them to BALEBA by A.C. BALEBA. The other KIA police, plus my two MBO and MFI, sent out to the various villages to get canoes ready. Handed over to Mr Johnston & KEREVA/Port Moresby mail bag to go to Port Moresby by "VEILURI" expected down from KEREVA any time.

Tuesday 17th June.

Ten small canoes turned up and all gear got across safely to VAIYERI plantation where carriers waiting me. From VAIYERI on to KEREVA and TOKOLO - Surprised for the first time since leaving KEREVA. Road VAIYERI to the beach very mucky and overgrown.

*MHC*

Wednesday 18th June.

From West House visited Mrs. Lisa of the S.O.A. Mission & sent on to MURMA a native man and a native woman to MURMA to answer charges of adultery - Complaint at MURMA near Kerema. Also, with help from Mr Coghill went through P. Burke's gear, or what there was of it, looking for wireless transmitting apparatus but found nothing. Was assured by Mr Coghill that, although A.F.A. say Mr Burke did "once or twice" make contact with Port Moresby, he, Mr Coghill knew nothing of such contacts. Note that S.H. at MURMA about this matter telling him I would be seeing P. Burke at the Savilli...later on.

Several V.C.'s reported. Advised them Mr Vivian wanted a constable "from MURMA", who, after training, would be attached to Kerema but was told of no suitable man. Also nothing heard of two H/L deserters for whom I have warrants so papers sent back to MURMA. In the afternoon went along to MURMA Creek to see the two alleged good canoes ready for my trip to MURMA in the A.D. but found nothing suitable, so, on return to the West House, despatched A.C. MURMA and his wife and children to MURMA to get along to MURMA and send me down some proper canoes for this trip.

Thursday 19th June.

A back-of case of adultery brought in but, after making due enquiry into it found out that the girl, on her own admission, was only "engaged" to the young man away in Port Moresby under C/S. Explained that the complainant must be the husband of the woman. Of late I have struck several of these cases. As I read the regulations there is no law against willing intercourse with an engaged girl.

Friday 20th June.

Village police, canoes and crews arrived from MURMA so moved to MURMA. By 5.30 the creek was full so got away. Got through to MURMA village by 8.30 but, as rain was imminent, did not go on. Just as well, as it rained torrents at midnight.

20 HRS sent on to S.H., S.D.

*[Handwritten signature]*  
S.H., S.D.

