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BUIN & BOKU

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUI/1/59-60

Patrol Conducted by R.W.McLELLAN, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled SOUTHERN (Paubake) PARAMOUNTCY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans --

Natives 2 R.P.& N.G.C.

Duration—From 5/10/1959 to 12/10/1959

Number of Days EIGHT

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../9/1958

Medical ..... /1/1957

Map Reference Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series

Objects of Patrol 1. Tax Collections; 2. Census Revision;

3. Routine Inspection.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11/12/1959

D.C.
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-8

6th January, 1960

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO

BUIN Patrol Report No. 1/59-60

I endorse your remarks concerning the present standards of grammar and spelling exhibited in most reports. This aspect, though not of supreme importance indicates a degree of carelessness in Officers supposed to have attained matriculation standard.

I am happy to note that the Assistant District Officer has attempted to achieve some degree of uniformity in tax collection, which I have noticed varies to a rather alarming degree with different tribunals. I have said elsewhere that, as a general rule, only Adult Able-bodied Males should be taxed and not these, if subject to heavy family obligations or physical incapacity - as a guide to what can be considered a subject for examination, any male person between the age of 18 and 45 years. There will be obvious exceptions, such as wealthy older men who are known to the local Administration Officer.

A good report, and Mr. McLellan is to be commended on his initial effort.

(A.A. Roberts)
Director

67/11/8

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/1/2-1122

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

11-12-1959.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

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PR.BUI.1/59-60

Sub-district Office,
BUIN.

2 October 59

Mr.R.W.McLellan,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
BUIN.

TAX COLLECTION : SOUTHERN PARAMOUNTCY

Please make arrangements to commence a patrol of the Southern (Paubake) Paramountcy on Monday, 5th October.

You will be accompanied by the following members of the Constabulary :

7877 Const 1st Class TANAK
7868 Constable TUGUM.

The present strength of the Buin detachment precludes the allocation of additional police.

The Storeman has been instructed to issue rations for these two personnel for two (2) weeks, in which time you should have been able to complete the patrol.

During the course of your patrol, you will carry out the following duties :

1. Collect 1959 Personal Tax:- Receipt Books 381601/382000 and 382001/382400 (the first being part used) and Exemption Book 13201/13600 (also part used) will be issued to you.
2. Revise the census of each village according to the tax census sheets, the 'Patrol' copy of which you will need to endorse receipt and/or exemption numbers. The final census statistical summary will be in the form shown on the Village Population Register.
3. Carry out routine village inspections and issue relevant instructions accordingly. Familiarise yourself with the copy of Native Administration Regulations with which you have been issued to ensure that any instructions issued are according to law.
4. Refer any complaints requiring court action to this office. You have no magisterial powers, so forward the litigants together with all witnesses and a summary of your investigations to me.

In the matter of tax collection, read and inwardly digest the contents of the circulars emanating from the Taxation Commissioner (our file 1/12/1). For your guidance,

tax collection patrols in this sub-district have issued Exemptions to the following cases :

Permanently Unfit	Full exemption.
Temporarily Unfit	Partial exemption according to degree of unfitness.
Student	Full exemption.
Village Official	Full exemption.
Old Age	Males older than 45 to 50 years according to fitness.
Family Obligations	Males with four or more children living.
Economic Distress	According to degree of distress - partial exemption.
Mission Worker	Full exemption to Catechists only - this being by former verbal arrangements between this office and the local missionaries.

This is your first solo patrol. You have already accompanied Mr. Fitzgerald on patrol in the Boku area. You should have acquired sufficient knowledge to cope with the normal routine of patrolling. Should you be uncertain on any aspects at all, do not hesitate to seek clarification. If you do not ask questions then the logical conclusion that will be drawn is that you fully understand whatever the matter may be.

Asst. District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No.

PR.BUI.1/59-60-3696

Sub-district Office,
BUIN.

20 October 59

District Officer,
District Headquarters,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT BUI.1/59-60

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HYGIENE

I support Mr. McLellan's suggestion that Medical Orderlies from the Native Hospital could patrol local villages to advantage and I propose taking up this matter with the Medical Officer.

AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Officer has advised of plans to patrol the entire Buin Linguistic Area in the immediate future with a view to surveying crop potentialities. As you know, such a patrol is very long overdue and the results should be of considerable interest. Every opportunity is being taken to tell the people of this pending patrol. It should also do a lot to restore the faith in the Department of Agriculture amongst these people. The suggestion that a Native Field Worker should accompany Native Affairs patrols is a good one. I propose taking the matter up with the Agricultural Officer and am confident of gaining his concurrence.

The supervision of the Buin Marketing Society is now in the hands of the Agricultural Officer who can expect the closest co-operation from officers of this department who are proud to have been associated with the formation of this venture. Plans by the Department of Agriculture to install the rice mill have been frustrated by staff illness but it is expected that the mill will be installed within the next few weeks. Such activity, combined with the delivery of the tractor and trailer which is now due in November , should give the Society a much needed fillip and help dispel the doubts in the minds of those who need such encouragement.

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The lack of medical patrols throughout this Sub-district is a direct result of staff shortage. There should be an improvement in the future.

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PR.BUI.1/59-60-3696

Sub-district Office,
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G.B. Greame

Asst. District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

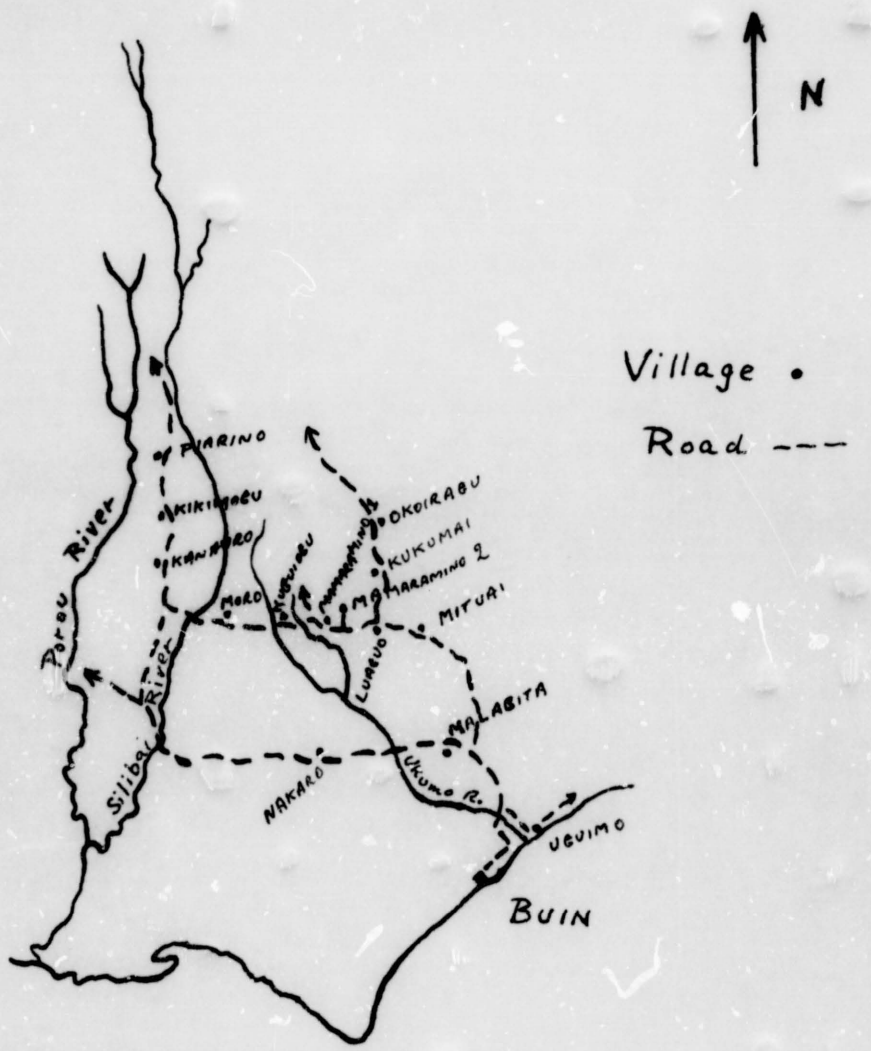
No. BUI.I/59-60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.I/59-60

Patrol Conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	SOUTHERN Paramountcy (PAUBAKE).
Personnel Accompanying	European : Nil.
	Native : 7877 Const.Ist.class TANAK.
	7868 Const. TUGUM.
Duration : Commenced	5 Oct. I959.
Concluded	I2 Oct. I959.
Number of Days	Eight (8).
Accompanying Medical Assistant	Nil.
Last Patrols : D.N.A.	September I958
P.H.D.	January I957.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection; Census Revision; Routine Administration.

SOUTHERN PARAMOUNTCY



PATROL REPORT - BUI.No.I - 1959/60

This was the first tax-census patrol in the Buin linguistic area for this year and the first patrol to the Southern Paramountcy since September 1958.

The census was revised and no difficulty was encountered in collecting the personal head tax from all the eligible males.

Although the whole of the paramountcy is served by vehicular road, most of the patrol was carried out on foot and the pace was leisurely.

DIARY.

5th. October Leaving Buin at 7a.m. the patrol was transported to Mamaramino I and moved on foot to Kanauro where camp was made. Kanauro was inspected and lined for tax collection and census revision.

6th. October Piarino and Kikimogu were inspected and lined.

7th. October Leaving Kanauro the patrol moved to Mamaramino I, Moro and Kuguiogu being lined and inspected enroute.

8th. October Mamaramino I and Mamaramino 2 were lined and inspected and the Buin Marketing Society buildings were inspected. In the evening a meeting of all the men in the two villages was convened in an endeavour to get them interested in repairing a storm damaged section of the road.

9th.October Okoiragu and Kukumai were lined and inspected. A discussion was held with some of the people, including the Mamaramino 2 Luluai and the two Mamaramino I tultuls, on the Buin Marketing Society.

10th. October Leaving Mamaramino the patrol moved on foot to Luaguo thence to Mituai, both villages being lined and inspected. Enroute for Buin the patrol encountered the Administration Landrover and was transported the rest of the way to the station.

11th. October Observed at Buin.

12th. October The Administration Landrover was utilised to visit Nakaro, Malabita and Uguimo and the lining and inspection of those three villages concluded the patrol.

VILLAGES

For the most part the villages are neat and the housing adequate. Some of the buildings are still of poor construction, but advise from previous patrols seems to be having some effect and the newly built houses are of better design. Where a better type of house was noticed the oppurtunity was again taken to impress upon the people the desirability for such improved housing and the Administration's pleasure at such a trend.

Most villages did show evidence of some civic pride, however some looked as if they had just had their annual cleanup. Where this was evident, encouragement was given to maintain the good standard whether a patrol was imminent or not.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION

The standard of Hygiene was pleasing, but the provision of latrines does not always mean that sanitary habits prevail. A lot of the latrines had been built just before the patrol and the general impression gained was that in some villages they are there for show. The necessity for proper sanitation was repeatedly propounded and this matter will have to be hammered if universal acceptance of this aspect of our civilisation is to be achieved. The only Aid Post Orderly in the paramountcy is stationed at Kanauro and perhaps a few patrols by Medical Orderlies from Buin would serve as a constant reminder to the people of the need for such sanitation.

AGRICULTURE

The heavy rains of two months back caused some damage to crops of the staple food kaukau, however rehabilitation of the gardens is almost completed and food supplies at present are adequate.

The people of this paramountcy have been marketing kaukau through the Buin Marketing Society, but with the recent adverse weather, production has tapered off.

The only impressive evidence of successful cash cropping is the communal cacao block at Kanauro. The people seem to be waiting for two things, firstly an Agricultural patrol and secondly to see if the Buin Marketing Society is going to be a success. The Buin Marketing Society has little chance of getting under way before these people are shown which cash crops to grow and how to grow them so the two things are really interdependent.

There are scattered stands of coconuts and there have been some attempts at growing rice and peanuts, but peanuts are currently hard to market and the rice mill is in the Buin Sub-District store awaiting the arrival of technical staff from Rabaul to instal the plant. The society has completed the shed for this mill and also the garage for a tractor which will be arriving shortly.

The Assistant District Officer has done everything possible in the non-technical field to get this society under way, but buildings, tractors and good roads would be useless to an organisation with nothing much to sell.

Perhaps this discussion is out of place in a report on only the Southern Paramountcy but the nucleus (including the buildings) of the society is in this paramountcy. Also fairly prompt action should be taken to ensure that the rather doubtful attitude which prevails does not change to one of disillusionment. Of course encouragement was given wherever possiblebut what is now needed is some material support (eg. installation of the rice mill).

If activities in the Siwai and Nagovis preclude an Agricultural patrol to the Buin linguistic area in the near future an Agricultural field worker could accompany D.N.A. patrols. The Kono, Makis and Lugakei paramountcies have to be patrolled by this department before the end of the year (1959).

The D.N,A. officer could stimulate enthusiasm and ensure that those who planted were doing so on their own ground and the field worker could supply the technical advise necessary.

So far ther has been no shortage of land amongst the peoples of this paramountcy , however 600 acres of land have been alienated for the "New Station" site and a minor problem could arise if the previous owners of this land wish to take part in economic cropping. There is also a large area of land surrounding the airstrip which will be the subject of an agreement re restricted land usage and the airstrip and it's environs which have also been alienated.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All the villages in the Southern Paramountcy are served by what could be a good road system. Once again however, there has been extensive damage caused by heavy seasonal rain which included one fall of ten inches in six hours. Some sections of the road are still a quagmire, but with the improvement in weather and the village people working solidly for one or two months they will be reconstructed. This will be an annual event on some sections of the road until it is built up with proper equipment. To date mechanical equipment has not been forthcoming in spite of the fact that much the same as the above comment has appeared on the last few patrol reports on the area.

The bridge between the present station and Patupatuai Roman Catholic Mission is still out. The desirability of an alternative site or method of construction was quite forcibly demonstrated earlier in the year when the bridge was washed out and rebuilt with much effort and labour and after a life of two weeks washed out again. There is a natural reluctance to rebuild it yet as the river is in the process of changing its position of entrance into the sea.

Three other major bridges which were washed out have been replaced with good temporary structures. The only other unbridged river now is the Silibai where there is a shallow and sandy ford which is usually passable.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The only amendment to the list of village officials in P.R.BUI4/56-57 is the deletion of SIPIM Luluai of Kikimogu who has died. The people of Kikimogu have expressed the desire that KINANI, son of the deceased SIPIM should be their new Luluai. He is the logical choice as he is their hereditary leader and has an air of authority. No other outstanding characters were noted in the village.

Lulaai TURIMBO of Kanauro is working at the Japanese salvage camp and the tultul and people want him to return rather than have a new luluai appointed. Failing his return a new luluai will have to be appointed.

Both

Both matters have been taken up with the Assistant District Officer.

Most of the officials were friendly and helpful. A little more initiative would be more gratifying , however on the whole they carry out their duties capably and it would not be wise to expect too much of them. Where it was thought necessary their duties were once again explained to them and they were encouraged to carry out improvements of their own accord without waiting for instructions from patrolling officers.

Paubake, the Paramount Luluai, accompanied the patrol. He is well respected and popular with the people and seems to hold considerable sway in his paramountcy.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The response to the patrol was most pleasing and these p people are a friendly and law abiding lot.

Past propoganda concerning the need for tax seems to have left a good impression and the men gave up their money with no sign of resentment or injured feelings.

The degree of absenteeism is still disturbingly high (see appendix) and it is to be hoped that when large scale economic development finally gets under way, this will be reduced.

There were no complaints brought up to the patrol as the people take their troubles to the sub-district office at Buin as they occur.

CENSUS

Final statistics show an impressive rise in population since 1958/59 with every village sharing in the increase.

Population 58/59	1224		
Births	79		
Immigrations	12	----	1315
Deaths	10	--	
Emigrations	5	-----	15
Population 1959/60			1300

Overall increase 76

Ronin Lellan
C.P.O.

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON PERSONNEL OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEAN CONSTABULARY

Reg. No.. 7877 Constable 1st Class TANAK

A competent and conscientious non-commissioned officer. Always alert and ready to assist and a great boon on this patrol.

Reg. No. 7868 Constable TUGUM

Performs his duties well with a quiet efficiency and a pleasant, but firm manner.

Ross Sellan

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "B"

HEALTH

HEALTH IN THE VILLAGES is good. The people make full use of the facilities available at Turiboiru mission and the Buin hospital.

There is a trained sister at the mission and a European staff of two at the Buin hospital.

The 8:1 ratio of births to deaths testifies to the good work being done in these two institutions.

More regular Medical patrols would be desirable, however there have been staff problems at the Buin hospital for some time and with the arrival of a new doctor the situation should improve.

Rwm. Lellan

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "C"

EDUCATION

Educational facilities in the paramountcy are good. The Roman Catholic mission has primary boarding schools at Turiboiru and Patupatuai and also day schools at Kanauro and Okoiragu villages.

All children of school age attend, but some only intermittently and parents were advised to ensure that their children make full use of the facilities available.

The intermediate school at Buin caters for higher education where it is desired.

Within a few years the younger generation in this area should be 100% literate.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "D"

NATIVE LABOUR

The degree of absenteeism has shown a slight increase since 1957/58, but is no where near the high level of 1956/57.

Percentages of able bodied men absent from villages at work.

VILLAGE	56/57	57/58	59/60
PIARINO	0	0	9
KIKIMOGU	22.9	25.7	16
KANAURO	21.8	30.3	35.5
MORO	67.5	57.1	41.8
KUGUIOGU	52	66.6	47.8
MAMARAMINO 1	45	37.9	27.3
MAMARAMINO 2	15.6	28.5	41.9
OKOIRAGU	5.2	15.7	45.5
KUKUMAI	33.3	38.8	48
LUAGUO	27.2	22.7	36
MITUAI	12.5	25	25
UGUIMO	50.0	28.5	62.5
MALABITA	27.6	32.2	29
NAKARO	58.8	42.8	52.9
AVERAGE	52.9%	33.2%	37.3%

Of these absentees approximately 45% are working outside the district and 65% outside of the sub-district.

R. W. McLellan
C.P.O.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959/60

Govt. Print. —/3/9.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS														MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 10-16	Females 16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M+F
KANAURO	5-10-59	8	3																			7		5						12	34	10	28	1	28	3·5	42	38	26	31	149
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959/60

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS														MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work				Students												Child		Adults		
																						Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average					
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KANAURO	5-10-59	8	3																			7		5						12	34	10	28	1	28	35	42	38	26	31	149
KARINO	5-10-59	2	1												1									1				1		4	11	2	13		13	24	12	12	13	13	52
KIKIMOGU	6-10-59	2	2											1	1				1		1	2		2				11		11	26	7	23	2	23	24	13	36	29	26	117
MORO	7-10-59	4	5															1	3			11		7		3		8	2	9	43	11	32		32	3	18	30	29	35	143
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

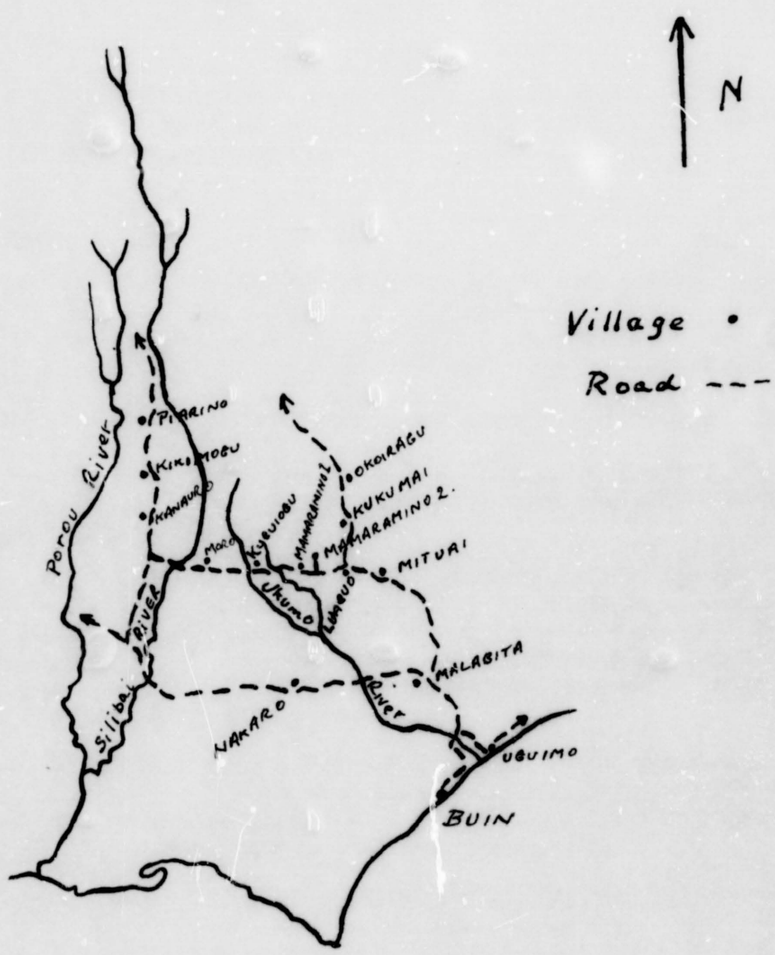
No. BUI.I/59-60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.I/59-60

Patrol Conducted by	R.W.McLellan,Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	SOUTHERN Paramountcy (PAUBAKE).
Personnel Accompanying	European : Nil.
	Native : 7877 Const.Ist.class TANAK.
	7868 Const. TUGUM.
Duration : Commenced	5 Oct. I959.
Concluded	I2 Oct. I959.
Number of Days	Eight (8).
Accompanying Medical Assistant	Nil.
Last Patrols : D.N.A.	September I958
P.H.D.	January I957.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection; Census Revision; Routine Administration.

SOUTHERN PARAMOUNTCY



PATROL REPORT - BUI.No.I - 1959/60

This was the first tax-census patrol in the Buin linguistic area for this year and the first patrol to the Southern Paramountcy since September 1958.

The census was revised and no difficulty was encountered in collecting the personal head tax from all the eligible males.

Although the whole of the paramountcy is served by vehicular road, most of the patrol was carried out on foot and the pace was leisurely.

DIARY.

5th. October Leaving Buin at 7a.m. the patrol was transported to Mamaramino I and moved on foot to Kanauro where camp was made. Kanauro was inspected and lined for tax collection and census revision.

6th. October Piarino and Kikimogu were inspected and lined.

7th. October Leaving Kanauro the patrol moved to Mamaramino I, Moro and Kuguiogu being lined and inspected enroute.

8th. October Mamaramino I and Mamaramino 2 were lined and inspected and the Buin Marketing Society buildings were inspected. In the evening a meeting of all the men in the two villages was convened in an endeavour to get them interested in repairing a storm damaged section of the road.

9th.October Okoiragu and Kukumai were lined and inspected. A discussion was held with some of the people including the Mamaramino 2 Luluai and the two Mamaramino I tultuls,on the Buin Marketing Society.

10th. October Leaving Mamaramino the patrol moved on foot to Luaguo thence to Mituai, both villages being lined and inspected. Enroute for Buin the patrol encountered the Administration Landrover and was transported the rest of the way to the station.

11th. October Observed at Buin.

12th. October The Administration Landrover was utilised to visit Nakaro, Malabita and Uguimo and the lining and inspection of those three villages concluded the patrol.

VILLAGES

For the most part the villages are neat and the housing adequate. Some of the buildings are still of poor construction, but advise from previous patrols seems to be having some effect and the newly built houses are of better design. Where a better type of house was noticed the oppurtunity was again taken to impress upon the people the desirability for such improved housing and the Administration's pleasure at such a trend.

Most villages did show evidence of some civic pride, however some looked as if they had just had their annual cleanup. Where this was evident, encouragement was given to maintain the good standard whether a patrol was imminent or not.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION

The standard of Hygiene was pleasing, but the provision of latrines does not always mean that sanitary habits prevail. A lot of the latrines had been built just before the patrol and the general impression gained was that in some villages they are there for show. The necessity for proper sanitation was repeatedly propounded and this matter will have to be hammered if universal acceptance of this aspect of our civilisation is to be achieved. The only Aid Post Orderly in the paramountcy is stationed at Kanauro and perhaps a few patrols by Medical Orderlies from Buin would serve as a constant reminder to the people of the need for such sanitation.

AGRICULTURE

The heavy rains of two months back caused some d damage to crops of the staple food kaukau, however rehabilitation of the gardens is almost completed and food supplies at present are adequate.

The people of this paramountcy have been marketing kaukau through the Buin Marketing Society, but with the recent adverse weather, production has tapered off.

The only impressive evidence of successful cash cropping is the communal cacao block at Kanauro. The people seem to be waiting for two things, firstly an Agricultural patrol and secondly to see if the Buin Marketing Society is going to be a success. The Buin Marketing Society has little chance of getting under way before these people are shown which cash crops to grow and how to grow them so the two things are really interdependent.

There are scattered stands of coconuts and there have been some attempts at growing rice and peanuts, but peanuts are currently hard to market and the rice mill is in the Buin Sub-District store awaiting the arrival of technical staff from Rabaul to instal the plant. The society has completed the shed for this mill and also the garage for a tractor which will be arriving shortly.

The Assistant District Officer has done everything possible in the non-technical field to get this society under way, but buildings, tractors and good roads would be useless to an organisation with nothing much to sell.

Perhaps this discussion is out of place in a report on only the Southern Paramountcy but the nucleus (including the buildings) of the society is in this paramountcy. Also fairly prompt action should be taken to ensure that the rather doubtful attitude which prevails does not change to one of disillusionment. Of course encouragement was given wherever possiblebut what is now needed is some material support (eg installation of the rice mill).

If activities in the Siwai and Nagovis preclude an Agricultural patrol to the Buin linguistic area in the near future an Agricultural field worker could accompany D.N.A. patrols. The Kono, Makis and Lugakei paramountcies have to be patrolled by this department before the end of the year (1959).

The D.N.A. officer could stimulate enthusiasm and ensure that those who planted were doing so on their own ground and the field worker could supply the technical advise necessary.

So far ther has been no shortage of land amongst the peoples of this paramountcy , however 600 acres of land have been alienated for the "New Station" site and a minor problem could arise if the previous owners of this land wish to take part in economic cropping. There is also a large area of land surrounding the airstrip which will be the subject of an agreement re restricted land usage and the airstrip and it's environs which have also been alienated.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All the villages in the Southern Paramountcy are served by what could be a good road system. Once again however, there has been extensive damage caused by heavy seasonal rain which included one fall of ten inches in six hours. Some sections of the road are still a quagmire, but with the improvement in weather and the village people working solidly for one or two months they will be reconstructed. This will be an annual event on some sections of the road until it is built up with proper equipment. To date mechanical equipment has not been forthcoming in spite of the fact that much the same as the above comment has appeared on the last few patrol reports on the area.

The bridge between the present station and Patupatuai Roman Catholic Mission is still out. The desirability of an alternative site or method of construction was quite forcibly demonstrated earlier in the year when the bridge was washed out and rebuilt with much effort and labour and after a life of two weeks washed out again. There is a natural reluctance to rebuild it yet as the river is in the process of changing its position of entrance into the sea.

Three other ma or bridges which were washed out have been replaced with good temporary structures. The only other unbridged river now is the Silibai where there is a shallow and sandy ford which is usually passable.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The only amendment to the list of village officials in P.R.BUL4/56-57 is the deletion of SIPIM Luluai of Kikimogu who has died. The people of Kikimogu have expressed the desire that KINANI, son of the deceased SIPIM should be their new Luluai. He is the logical choice as he is their hereditary leader and has an air of authority. No other outstanding characters were noted in the village.

Lulaai TURIMBO of Kanauro is working at the Japanese salvage camp and the tultul and people want him to return rather than have a new luluai appointed. Failing his return a new luluai will have to be appointed.

Both matters have been taken up with the Assistant District Officer.

Most of the officials were friendly and helpful. A little more initiative would be more gratifying , however on the whole they carry out their duties capably and it would not be wise to expect too much of them. Where it was thought necessary their duties were once again explained to them and they were encouraged to carry out improvements of their own accord without waiting for instructions from patrolling officers.

Paubake, the Paramount Luluai, accompanied the patrol. He is well respected and popular with the people and seems to hold considerable sway in his paramountcy.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The response to the patrol was most pleasing and these people are a friendly and law abiding lot.

Past propoganda concerning the need for tax seems to have left a good impression and the men gave up their money with no sign of resentment or injured feelings.

The degree of absenteeism is still disturbingly high (see appendix) and it is to be hoped that when large scale economic development finally gets under way, this will be reduced.

There were no complaints brought up to the patrol as the people take their troubles to the sub-district office at Buin as they occur.

CENSUS

Final statistics show an impressive rise in population since 1958/59 with every village sharing in the increase.

Population 58/59	1224		
Births	79		
Immigrations	12	----	1315
Deaths	10	--	
Emigrations	5	-----	15
Population 1959/60			1300

Overall increase 76

R.W.M. Sullam
C.P.O.

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON PERSONNEL OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEAN CONSTABULARY

Reg. No.. 7877 Constable 1st Class TANAK

A competent and conscientious non-commissioned officer. Always alert and ready to assist and a great boon on this patrol.

Reg. No. 7868 Constable TUGUM

Performs his duties well with a quiet efficiency and a pleasant, but firm manner.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "E"

HEALTH

HEALTH IN THE VILLAGES is good. The people make full use of the facilities available at Turiboiru mission and the Buin hospital.

There is a trained sister at the mission and a European staff of two at the Buin hospital.

The 8:1 ratio of births to deaths testifies to the good work being done in these two institutions.

More regular Medical patrols would be desirable, however there have been staff problems at the Buin hospital for some time and with the arrival of a new doctor the situation should improve.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "C"

EDUCATION

Educational facilities in the paramountcy are good. The Roman Catholic mission has primary boarding schools at Turiboiru and Patupatuai and also day schools at Kanauro and Okoiragu villages.

All children of school age attend, but some only intermittently and parents were advised to ensure that their children make full use of the facilities available.

The intermediate school at Buin caters for higher education where it is desired.

Within a few years the younger generation in this area should be 100% literate.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "D"

NATIVE LABOUR

The degree of absenteeism has shown a slight increase since 1957/58, but is no where near the high level of 1956/57.

Percentages of able bodied men absent from villages at work.

VILLAGE	56/57	57/58	59/60
PIARINO	0	0	9
KIKIMOGU	22.9	25.7	16
KANAURO	21.8	30.3	35.5
MORO	67.5	57.1	41.8
KUGUIOGU	52	66.6	47.8
MAMARAMINO 1	45	37.9	27.3
MAMARAMINO 2	15.6	28.5	41.9
OKOIRAGU	5.2	15.7	45.5
KUKUMAI	33.3	38.8	48
LUAGUO	27.2	22.7	36
MITUAI	12.5	25	25
UGUIMO	50.0	28.5	62.5
MALABITA	27.5	32.2	20
NAKARO	58.8	42.8	52.9
AVERAGE	52.9%	33.2%	37.3%

Of these absentees approximately 45% are working outside the district and 65% outside of the sub-district.

R.W. McLellan.
C.P.O.

NATAFF

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUI 2/59-60

Patrol Conducted by R.W. McLELLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled NORTHERN (LUGAKEI) PARAMOUNTCY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans —

Natives 4 R.P.& N.G.C

Duration—From 19/10/1959 to 28/10/1959

Number of Days TEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /1/19 58

Medical ... /2/19 58

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND SOUTH 4 MILES SERIES

Objects of Patrol TAX COLLECTION; CENSUS REVISION; ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/12 19 59

W.R. Allen D.O.
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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

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

67-11-9

4th January, 1960

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO

BUIN Patrol Report No. 2/59-60

I entirely agree with your views on the BUIN Marketing Society. As its establishment was a political decision in the first place it is a ma tter for your decision as in what manner you decide to handle it as far as this Department's activities are concerned. The Agricultural Department's representative is apparently very co-operative and there is therefore no necessity for interference by this Headquarters. I share your opinion that the change of advisers have been a little confusiong to the people and when the Agricultural Officer is able to establish closer contact the slight uneasiness will probably cease.

The Report indicates a fairly satisfactory attitude towards the Administration. It is pleasant to process a submission that is correctly spelt.

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(A.A. Roberts)
Director

67-11-9

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WDA/LA.

In Reply Please Quote

No. 30/1/2-1125

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

15-12-1959.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

BUIN PATROL REPORT No.2/59-60.

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I was down at Buin on last Saturday (12/12/1959) and discussed this matter with Mr. Normoyle and Mr. Curtis, the Agricultural Officer. The latter will soon be residing adjacent to the Society on the new Buin Station site and this should allow him to devote more time to the affairs of the Society. In the past the Agricultural Officer has lived in the Siwai at KONGA. Both Officers feel that given time to negotiate and discuss the matter with the people an amicable settlement can be reached. Mr. Normoyle will make it clear that the amount of time he can give to Society affairs will be limited - certainly no more than Mr. Curtis can

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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c.c. Assistant District Officer,
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Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

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c.c. District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref. PR Bui 2/59-60

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

16th November, 1959.

The District Officer,

SOHANO.

SUBJECT: Patrol Report BUI 2/59-60 submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer R. W. McLellan.

The attached brief patrol report has just been received from Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan and is forwarded for your information and action, please.

The report needs little comment from me -- the various facets of Administration have been commented on. However some of Mr. McLellan's observations could have been more detailed.

The sections on Health, Education and Agriculture have been forwarded to the departmental representatives concerned.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

This section deals mainly with native feeling about the Buin Marketing Society in its present stage of development and it appears that some irrational thought is being expressed by the people. I am not certain how this native attitude arose but it is obvious that the people have not clearly been made aware of their role in the society and through this their relationship with Officers of Administration Departments. This, to some extent, may have been caused by the personalities of administering officers. I suspect this, however I am not prepared to go further into this matter here, but suffice it is to say that I believe that this side of the issue has been a determining factor in their developing attitude.

I intend convening a meeting of the people of this paramouncy to determine further this trend in their development. I shall ask the Agriculture Officer to attend. I anticipate that this meeting should do much to alleviate the present position. In any case the result of the meeting, together with a further examination of the matter, will be communicated to you in due course.

The appointment of OKOMO of KUNOBI and MORONU of PAMAIUTA villages to be Tul Tuls is recommended.

AGRICULTURE

I understand that Taro is not an important supplementary subsistence crop in the area for very little of it remains in Bougainville due to attack by disease. I understand that the disease is currently being investigated by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

C.P.O. McLellan

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. BUI 2/59-60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.2/59-60

Patrol conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area patrolled	NORTHERN Paramountcy (LUGAKEI)
Personnel Accompanying	European: Nil.
	Native: 2322 Sgt. NEREK
	8424 Const. PIRIEN
	8939 Const. KUMUN
	9235 Const. WAM
Duration: Commenced	19 Oct. 1959
Concluded	28 Oct. 1959
Number of days	Ten (10)
Accompanying Medical Assist.	Nil
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P.H.D.	February 1958
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection;
	Census Revision;
	Routine Administration.

PATROL REPORT - BUI.No.2 - 1959/60

This was the first patrol to the Northern Paramountcy since January 1958.

The census was revised and the personal head tax collected from all the eligible males in the villages.

DIARY.

19th. October	Leaving Buin at 11a.m. the patrol was transported to Kukumaru village which was inspected and lined for census revision and tax collection.
20th. October	Laitaro and Siul were inspected and lined for tax collection and census revision.
21st. October	Ipilai, Moriu and Iula 2 were lined and inspected.
22nd. October	The patrol moved from Kukumaru to Pariro, Iula 3 and Iula 1 being lined and inspected enroute. Pariro was lined and inspected in the afternoon.
23rd. October	The patrol moved from Pariro to Pamaiuta. The census was revised and tax collected at Koniguru, Kugugai and Pamaiuta.
24th. October	Togulegu, Matsiogu and Buraburunna were visited, lined and inspected and camp made at Okomo.
25th. October	Sunday observed at Okomo.
26th. October	Okomo was lined and inspected and Borubi, Omitaro and Numakei visited for tax collection and census revision.as the Patrol moved to Parerono rest house.
27th October	Parerono and Kumirogu were lined and inspected and the night again spent at Parerono.
28th. October	Travelling by a small bush track the patrol moved to Iula 3 whence it was transported to Buin.

VILLAGES

All the villages were clean and the environs well tended. In most cases the housing was adequate and some of the houses were good.The people were encouraged to follow the better methods of construction, but in some cases (eg. single, aged people) elaborate housing is not needed and could not be expected. There was much evidence of recent cleaning of the villages and repairing of the houses.

NORTHERN (LUGAKEI) PARAMOUNTCY

BUIN SUB-DISTRICT.

R.W. McLELLAN

P.R. BUI. 2-59/60

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PR.BUI. 2/59-60

Sub-district Office,
BUIN.

19 October 59

Mr. R.W.McLellan,
BUIN

PATROL - NORTHERN PARAMOUNTCY

Please arrange to undertake a tax collection patrol of the Northern Paramountcy.

Instructions issued in memo PR.BUI.1/59-60 of 2 October in respect of your patrol to the Southern Paramountcy apply in this instance also.

Rations for two weeks will be drawn for four members of the Constabulary, who will accompany you. These members are :

2322 Sgt. NEREK
8424 Const PIRIEN
8939 Const KUMUN
9235 Const WAM

Asst. District Officer.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION

The general standard of hygiene was satisfactory in that the villages were clean.

With regard to the sanitation, the latrines provided were usually adequate in each village and the only problem is to get the people to use them. The need for sanitary habits was explained, but this is rather a new fangled idea to these people and it will probably be some time before village sanitation is wholly satisfactory. More frequent patrolling by European officers and more attention to this aspect of their duties by Aid Post Orderlies would probably hasten the universal acceptance of this idea.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The vehicular roads shown in the map are mostly in a satisfactory state. There is one small bridge washed out near Laitaro and the reconstruction of that should present no difficulties to the village people. The next sections to be opened to vehicular traffic are the roads from Bariro to Kugugai and from Parerono to Okomo. Both those sections have some fairly steep hills which cannot be bypassed and if the roads are to be opened with picks and shovels the job will take some time.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Paramount Luluai LUGAKEI still seems to be a powerful influence in his area. West of the Silibai river KAKATA, the tultul of Parerono also exerts considerable influence.

Most of the village officials seemed aware of their duties and some appeared quite capable. Others had forgotten their duties a little in the twenty one months since the last patrol and were again made aware of them.

In Bamaiuta, Lugakei and the officials have suggested that Moronu should be appointed tultul. He seems quite intelligent and enterprising and is apparently helping the luluai already.

In Okomo, Kunobi was proposed as tultul. He seems willing and could be capable and a new tultul is badly needed to assist the old luluai Montei.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was well received and most of the people in the area seem fairly contented.

There was, however, a little uneasiness over the Buin Marketing Society. LUGAKEI stated that he did not want a white man 'sitting down inside the society'. He quoted the example of the Department of Agriculture's control of the Siwai society for four years. The peopleare perhaps a little confused after the sudden switch of advisers. Owing to previous staff shortages the people seem to have gained the impression, however erroneous, that the Department of Agriculture was primarily interested in the Siwai area and that the Assistant District Officer was their champion. However, when the new Agricultural Officer demonstrates his good intentions and gets to know the people, they will

probably worry less about accepting his assistance. An explanation of the circumstances was given during the patrol, but a reassurance and explanation from the Assistant District Officer and Agricultural Officer together to show that the two departments are working in concord for the good of the people would probably remove any doubts from the peoples minds.

There is no "anti-society" feeling in evidence and in fact Lugakei's line so far has shown the most interest and done the most work on the buildings.

CENSUS

Final figures show a satisfactory rise in population since the previous census in January 1958.

Population 57/58	1672		
Births	131		
Immigrations	26	_____	1829
Deaths	50		
Emigrations	33	_____	83
	Population 59/60		1746
	Overall increase		74

NATIVE LABOUR

The number of men absent at work inside the district constitute 14% and those absent at work outside the district constitute 10% of the total work force. Total absenteeism at 24% is much more satisfactory than in the Southern Paramountcy where it is 37%.

EDUCATION

Each village is served by a mission school for the younger students.

Some children also board at the mission schools at Turiboiru and Piano.

There is an administration school at Pariro which has classes from first to fourth grade.

The more advanced students attend the intermediate school at Buin.

Most of the children of school age seem to attend some school and the parents and village officials were urged to see that they do.

HEALTH

Apart from the usual cases of Grille and tropical ulcers, the health in the paramountcy was quite good.

There are European staffed mission hospitals at Turiboiru and Piano and aid posts at Pariro and Piano.

A new aid post is also being established at Okomo to serve Borubi, Buraburunna, Omitaro and Okomo.

There a few cases of lepers absent at the colony at Torokina and some tuberculosis cases absent at the Buin hospital, but both those diseases are now well under control.

The people seem to make full use of the medical facilities available to them and all those with minor complaints claimed to be seeking attention at either aid posts or mission hospitals.

AGRICULTURE

The staple food is kaukau and taro and saksak are often used as supplements. Rice is also now grown in small quantities for local consumption. The rice mill at the Buin Marketing Society is now being installed and when it is, rice will probably form an important part of the diet in this area. Galip nuts are currently being harvested and smoked and the usual tropical fruits and vegetables are also widely grown.

Some cacao has been planted and there is a block at Laitaro and one at Pariro bearing. There is also a block of over a thousand recently planted trees at Pariro.

Coconuts are grown for food, but not in sufficient quantities for copra production.

The Roman Catholic priest at Turiboiru is trying coffee and it seems to be growing quite well there, however none has been sold commercially yet.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth		MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13				In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 10-16	Females 16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M+F
KUKUMARU	19-10	8	4											1				1		1	1	10		9						14	33	8	28	2	28	23	31	34	26	31	149
LAITARO	20-10	5	11					1	2	1	2			1	1					4	3	5		6						10	26	9	25	1	25	23	42	33	27	26	146
SIUL	20-10	4	2					1	1					1	1			1	1					4						2	10	7	9		9	27	11	17	9	11	52
IULA II	21-10-59	1	1						1									2	1			2		2				1		5	18	2	14		14	20	15	11	15	17	63
IPILAI	21-10	3	5							1	1		1		3				1			3		1						12	20	7	19	1	19	26	31	30	24	25	114
MORIU	21-10		1						1					1								3								2	7	2	8		8	16	6	9	8	11	37
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PARIRO	22-10	9	9						1	1				1	2			2	2	1			1	2						19	53	15	39	2	39	20	58	50	61	51	223
KONIGURU	23-10	6	5						1					2	3						1	3								12	26	9	24	1	24	21	40	28	28	29	128
PAMAIUTA	23-10	1	5						1									3	1			7								10	15	6	15		15	22	19	19	10	19	74
KUGUGAI	23-10	3	1												1						1	6								6	18	4	9		9	2	14	9	14	11	54
MATSIOGU	24-10	2	3											1	2					3	1	1						1		3	27	6	17		17	15	16	17	27	20	82
BURABURUNNA	24-10	4	1																	1	2	3		1					2	8	17	6	8		8	3	19	15	15	10	65
TOGULEGU	24-10		3						1													1					2		4	9		5		5	3	8	5	8	6	30
OKOMO	26-10	3	4					1	1									1	2	2	2	2						3		9	17	4	12		12	33	23	16	18	16	78
BORUBI	26-10	4							1										2	2	3	4		2				1		3	16	2	7		7	24	12	5	12	10	46
NUMAKEI	26-10	1	1										1					1						3				5	2	8	17	3	12		12	24	17	8	15	12	62
OMITARO	26-10		2																		1	1		2		1		2		8	10	5	10		10	30	12	17	9	10	54
KUMIRUGU	27-10	2	2					1							1						1	4						2	2	3	18	5	12	1	12	21	12	12	15	16	63
PARERONTO	27-10	2	2															2	2			3		1				1		6	28	1	22	1	22	21	22	13	28	26	93

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Amount Returned to Store

67/11/12.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of: BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUI. 5/59-60

Patrol Conducted by: MR. K. McRAE C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: SOUTHERN PARAMOUNTCY (PAUBAKE)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans: NO

Natives: 1 RP&NGC

Duration—From 14/12/1959 to 18/12/1959

Number of Days: FIVE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference: .....

Objects of Patrol: SPECIAL PATROL

LAND ALIENATION (ECONOMIC TREE COUNT).

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1/1/1960

District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-12

27th June, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

BUIN PATROL REPORT
NO.3/59-60

Your memorandum 30/1/2-24 of the 9th January, 1960 refers.

The matter dealt with by Cadet Patrol Officer McRae, the economic trees on the new Buin station site, has been covered in other correspondence. However, it appears that receipt of this Patrol Report has not yet been acknowledged.

I now do so and have no comments to make other than that Mr. McRae has done a good job on his first solo field task.

(J.K. McCarthy)
A/Director.

67-11-12 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 30/1/2-24

WDA/LA.

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14 JAN 1960
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

9-1-1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

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No.3/59-60

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c.c. Assistant District Officer,
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Please treat the completion of the tree census as a matter of some urgency.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

See correspondence on file 35-6-11.
9.1 F.153.
9.2 F.2.
e. 22/6.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

E.O. (Lands)

This report and its attachments concern you in the main. It is therefore passed to you for action. Perhaps you might make formal acknowledgement on this file with cross-reference to your action file. 25/1

WDA/LA.

30/1/2-24

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

9-1-1960.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

(2)

Ref 34/4/6/3-3794

Sub-District Office,
Buin.

18th November, 1959.

The District Officer,

SOHANO.

SUBJECT: Purchase of Economic Trees -- Buin New Station Site.

A census of trees has begun and approximately 55acres of the area have been covered. The result thus far is as under:

LIMBOM	6,669	trees
Breadfruit	114	"
GALIP Nut	101	"
Betelnut	192	"
Sago Plams	88	"
PAU	9	"
Coconut	167	"

If this ratio continues and the payment is set at the usual 10/-d. per tree the approximate amount to be paid after the 592 acres have been covered will be in the vacinity of ~~£34,468~~ £39,503, which of course is quite ridiculous.

I am concerned that Limbom trees have to be counted and paid for. Of all the land that I have purchased for the Administration I cannot remember paying for Limbom palms. Apparently it is now policy to pay for them for I notice that when the airstrip was purchased payment was made for Limbom trees. Because of this natives have accepted, whether rightly or not, that these plams are recognised by us as economic trees, and are insisting that they be paid for.

I feel that the trees should not be paid for as they were not cultivated nor maintained, however I realise that if we refuse payment now the native people will be quite dissatisfied with the whole issue and, because of any change in our stand regarding the palms, may even submit that they were misled in the original negotiations for the land.

Perhaps a satisfactory solution to this problem would be to either;

1. make an overall payment for all the trees on the land, at say £1 or £2 per acre, or

2. drop the price of limbom palms to 1d. per tree.

In any case I should be glad of your advice in this matter, please.

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref. 34/4/6/3 - 3924
Patrol Report File

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

29th December, 1959.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Census Economic Trees -- New Buin Station Site.

REFERENCE: Buin Patrol Report No. 3/59-60

The above Patrol Report was submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McRae in connection with a patrol carried out by him to ascertain the number of economic trees on the abovementioned land thus far cleared and for which compensation is being claimed by the natives.

This Mr. McRae's first patrol.

The total trees recorded by Mr. McRae amount to 52,378 contained in an area of about 200 acres. The rest of the site, equal to about half of the traversed area, remains to be counted. This will be undertaken when final clearing has been completed early in the new year.

In the meantime the attached correspondence is forwarded for your information.

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,
BUIN.

21 DECEMBER 59

Assistant District Officer,
Buin Sub-district,
Bougainville District.

PATROL REPORT NO: BUI.3/59-60

REPORT OF A SPECIAL PATROL

OF THE SOUTHERN(PAUBAKE) PARAMOUNTCY .

Officer Conducting Patrol:	Mr K McRae
Area Patrolled:	Southern Paramountcy
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans:	No
Natives:	1 RP & NGC
Duration of Patrol:	14th December to 18th December
Number of Days:	Five
Objects of Patrol:	Special Patrol
	Land Alienation. (Economic Tree Count)

DIARY.

December 14th Left Buin per favour of Administration tractor and arrived at Mamaramino Rest House at 0930hrs.Counting was commenced immediately.Returned Rest House 1630hrs. Slept Mamaramino.

15th Departed Rest-House 0700hrs and commenced counting 0730hrs.Returned Rest-House 1630hrs. Slept Mamaramino.

16th Departed Rest-House 0700hrs and commenced counting 0730hrs.Returned Rest-House 1630hrs. Slept Mamaramino.

17th Departed Rest-House 0630hrs and commenced counting 0700hrs.Returned Rest-House 1400hrs and departed for Buin per bicycle to collect mail.Slept Mamaramino.

18th Departed Rest-House 0615hrsand commenced counting 0645hrs.Completed the required area by 1200hrs and returned to Buin.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to conduct an economic tree count of a portion of the land alienated from various natives by the Administration. The land being on the site selected for the new station. A total area of about 200 acres was counted.

The counting was undertaken,at all times, in the presence of the owner or owners and usually in the presence of at least one literate person. These natives were told that they could see the progress of the count when and if they desired.

From the outset I was requested to count all trees of any value. This I did, but not before warning each of the owners that the amount to be paid for these trees would be determined at District Headquarters. Where the size or maturity of any type of tree was thought to have some bearing on the amount to be paid, these were determined and classified. These are:-

LIMBON-(1) Over 9" diameter.

" (2) Between 3" to 9" diameter.

" (3) " 1" to 3" "

" (4) Below 1" diameter.

SAGO PALM-(1) Mature enough for food.

" (2) Others

BETELNUT-(1) Bearing.

" (2) Others.

As each area of land was counted the owners requested that I tell them the total. This I did. It was noticed that although an area of land was under only one or two names, other persons claimed a portion of the land. These were counted separately with the complete agreement of everybody concerned.This occurred with the land known as "ARIEI" in the name of Karobo and Lokie. Here natives, Pake, Nono, Itane and Kunkei had land&requested that they be paid separately. It should be noted that there is no such person as Luakbai whose name appears on some documents. The land counted under the name of Tom is on the Western side of the Lororu Creek and not on the Eastern side as shown.

No complaints were received at any stage.

Field Officer C/O.

ECONOMIC TREE COUNT (P 2)

	KAROBO	PAKE	NONO	LOKIE	ITANE	KUNKEI	TOTAL
LIMBON-(1)	69	-	29	31	8	-	137
" (2)	797	-	442	576	19	-	1834
" (3)	1994	-	594	1009	33	-	3630
" (4)	1655	-	443	1161	36	-	3295
CANE	34	-	-	9	-	-	45
BETELNUT-(1)	65	1	28	7	-	-	101
" (2)	339	-	53	19	-	-	411
BAMBOO	10	-	6	2	2	-	20
MANGO	2	-	1	1	-	-	4
GALIP	55	-	10	26	3	-	94
BREADFRUIT	65	-	37	12	3	1	118
SAGO PALM-(1)	-	9	6	-	5	6	26
" (2)	3	72	26	-	35	45	181
DAKA	21	-	-	-	-	-	21
PANDANAS	5	-	-	2	-	-	7
BENES	11	-	4	1	-	-	16
BASKET-CANE	8	-	-	-	-	-	8
TULIP	-	-	3	1	-	-	4
COCONUT PALM	-	60	2	-	32	32	94
PAU	-	-	1	-	-	-	1

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" (4)	151	954	155	5358	6618
GALIP	6	12	9	74	101
BREADFRUIT	9	23	2	69	103
BETELNUT-(1)	3	23	-	24	50
" (2)	6	25	-	54	85
SAGO PALM-(1)	-	4	-	-	4
" (2)	7	25	-	1	33
BAMBOO	4	20	-	7	31
CANE-(1)	10	10	-	45	65
MANGO	-	-	-	2	2
BASKET-CANE	-	-	-	2	2
PANDANAS	6	3	-	-	9
PAU	7	-	-	3	10
TOKA	-	1	1	1	3
TULIP	-	-	-	3	3
BENES (H'WOOD)	-	-	-	2	2
COCONUT PALMS	-	27	-	21	48
BANANA	1	-	-	-	1

Field notes CPO

ECONOMIC TREE COUNT (P 3)

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LIMBON-(1)	76	54	130
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CANE	111	98	209
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BASKET-CANE	26	2	28
TULIP	17	-	17
MANGO	2	5	7
PAU	3	1	4

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Mamaromino Village,
C.M. Turiboiru,
Sub-District Office,
Kangu, Buin,
Bougainville.

11th-11-1959.

Dear Your Honour,

Would you please kindly answer our request? We all wanted very much to know.

The Government has purchased the land that which to be covered by the new Government Station, Buin. These things are been counted Galiph nuts, Bread fruit trees, mango trees, coconuts, sago palms, limbum, bamboo, and canes. But for the limbum, bamboo and canes the present Assistant District Officer had refused to pay. He said, that he cant think of any place in the whole of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, where the Government pays for such useless thingss and the natives wouldnt aggee, because our former A.D. Officer Mr. Wearne paid for Galiph nuts, limbum, bamboo those I have mentioned and canes as well. The natives wanted to receive pay for those things I have mentioned. They are their possessions. They are the only things we sell to get little money.

We wanted to know to know if he is telling the truth or not. If he is right we are ready to forget.

Your Honour, to us natives, the limbum (3 kinds) bamboo and canes are of manygood uses. Especially in building houses. They are some of the useful things we have in the bush. Sorry, your Honour, we have sent you this letter to make clear whether what the present Assistant District Officer had said was true. Mr. Wearne had paid for every galiph nuts, kapiaka, mango treesm coconuts, limbum, bamboo betelnuts and canes that were out around the air strio Turiboiru,

Sure to have few suggestions,

Yours faithful,

THOMAS KOPAR.

Pauba

MAM'ARANINO
T.T KAROPO
Spokesman

£3000 paid for Turiboiru trees
90 acres only bought but they our some land not bought
Get me file 2/2/3 please
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref. 34/4/6/3 - 3927

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

29th December, 1959.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Purchase of economic trees -- New Buin station site.

REFERENCE: Letter to His Honour the Administrator of 11th November, 1959 from THOMAS KOPAR.

Thank you for a copy of the above letter and for the opportunity to reply to it. My memorandum 34/4/6/3 - 3794 of 18th November, 1959 to you will be relevant to the issue I am about to discuss.

The circumstances prompting the communication with His Honour are probably these:

On 9th November, 1959 I instructed Cadet Patrol Officers McLellan and McRae to proceed to the new Buin station site and to count all the economic trees on the sections of this site cleared by natives (approximately half the whole station area having been cleared). Incidently they were paid £200 for this clearing operation. I classified these trees as being edible fruits and nuts and sago palms.

However when the natives learned that those trees indicated above were the only ones being counted with a view to recommending them for compensation consideration they lodged an objection with the Cadets. The Officers then sent a deputation of the people to me at Buin to seek clarification of the matter. The deputation included a spokesman, Tul Tul KAROPO of MAMAMOMINO village, and the Paramount Luluai of the area.

The deputation rightly pointed out that they had been paid for limbom palms and bamboo previously. Upon hearing this I immediately checked their statement and found that they had in fact been paid for these trees upon the purchase of the airstrip land.

£60
£60

I then told them that I assumed that the compensation paid for these things on the strip site may have been a special purchase and that in my experience in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea regarding the purchase of land from natives could not remember paying for limbom or bamboo. I made reference to my experience to indicate that my instruction to the Cadets had not been made lightly.

At no time did I use the word "useless" in connection with any of their plants as the Tul Tul of MAMAROMINO can and will verify. To use that term in connection with their usable trees would have been most insulting, as no doubt you also are aware.

In view of the deputation's complaint I told the natives that I would immediately place the matter before the District Commissioner and District Officer and seek their advice. I did this in my memorandum 34/4/6/3 - 3794 of 18th November, 1959. In the meantime I advised the Cadets to count all trees indicated by the natives and that these would be submitted to the District Officer for consideration of payment. The Cadets immediately acted on this instruction and their census figures are the subject of another memorandum.

At no time were the natives told that their complaint would be ignored or that they would not be paid for limbom palms or bamboo.

The natives appeared satisfied with the arrangements them made.

Prior to this instruction from me to the Cadet Officers they had however been asked by the natives to include in their figures limbom seedlings (plants about 18" high). Mr McLellan advised the people making these demands that in his opinion these were of no value but at no time did he say that they were useless. I share his opinion in this regard and fully support his advice. None-the-less 1st class limbom varieties of about this height were counted.

I hope the above explanation clarifies the matter raised by THOMAS KOPAR but I should like you to take this explanation as a personal objection to Mr. KOPAR's lying allegations, also. It would appear that doubting THOMAS is inclined to trifle with the truth, or else his education to the position of village scribe has unfortunately not fitted him sufficiently for this position for his choice of words would appear haphazard without regard to their true, or perhaps their devious meanings.

On the other hand, however, one must acknowledge the natives' initiative in forwarding their complaint to his Honour and I regard this as indicative of a developing awareness of our system of Administration which, after all, I was pleased to see.

C. J. Normoyle

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

New Buin Station Site.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to conduct an economic tree count of a portion of the land alienated from various natives by the Administration. The land being on the site selected for the new station. A total area of about 200 acres was counted.

The counting was undertaken, at all times, in the presence of the owner or owners and usually in the presence of at least one literate person. These relatives were told that they could see the progress of the count when and if they desired.

From the outset I was requested to count all trees of any value. This I did, but not before warning each of the owners that the amount to be paid for these trees would be determined at District Headquarters. Where the size or maturity of any type of tree was thought to have some bearing on the amount to be paid, these were determined and classified. These are:-

LIMBON-(1) Over 9" diameter.

" (2) Between 3" to 9" diameter.

" (3) " 1" to 3" "

" (4) Below 1" diameter.

SAGO PALM-(1) Mature enough for food.

" (2) Others

BETELNUT-(1) Bearing.

" (2) Others.

As each area of land was counted the owners requested that I tell them the total. This I did. It was noticed that although an area of land was under only one or two names, other persons claimed a portion of the land. These were counted separately with the complete agreement of everybody concerned. This occurred with the land known as "ARIEI" in the name of Karobo and Lokie. Mere natives, Pake, Nono, Itane and Kunkei had land & requested that they be paid separately. It should be noted that there is no such person as Luambai whose name appears on some documents. The land counted under the name of Tom is on the Western side of the Lororu Creek and not on the Eastern side as shown.

No complaints were received at any stage.

Keith McKae C/O.

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additional copy from Exec. Officer, Lands. S.P.A.

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ECONOMIC TREE COUNT (P 2)

	KAROBO	PAKE	NONO	LOKIE	ITANE	KUNKEI	TOTAL
LIMBON-(1)	69	-	29	31	8	-	137
" (2)	797	-	442	576	19	-	1834
" (3)	1994	-	594	1009	33	-	3630
" (4)	1655	-	443	1161	36	-	3295
CANE	34	-	-	9	-	-	43
BETELNUT-(1)	65	1	28	7	-	-	101
" (2)	339	-	53	19	-	-	411
BAMBOO	10	-	6	2	2	-	20
MANGO	2	-	1	1	-	-	4
GALIP	55	-	10	26	3	-	94
BREADFRUIT	65	-	37	12	3	1	118
SAGO PALM-(1)	-	9	6	-	5	6	26
" (2)	3	72	26	-	35	45	181
DAKA	21	-	-	-	-	-	21
PANDANAS	5	-	-	2	-	-	7
BENES	11	-	4	1	-	-	16
BASKET-CANE	8	-	-	-	-	-	8
TULIP	-	-	3	1	-	-	4
COCONUT PALM	-	60	2	-	2	32	94
PAU	-	-	1	-	-	-	1

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Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

4-1-1960.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PAYMENT FOR ECONOMIC TREES ON
NEW BUIN STATION SITE.

Memorandum L.H.1321 from the Official Secretary to the Administrator, dated December 2nd. and addressed to you refers. A copy of Thomas Kopar's query was handed to Mr. Normoyle by me on December 12th.1959 and I am now in receipt of his reply (copies attached) dated December 29th. I also attach copies of Mr. Normoyle's 34/4/6/3-3794 dated November 18th.1959 and addressed to me, copy to you, to which I replied (4/12/59) saying that I knew of no fixed or set rate for economic trees although I knew of several usual rates - I advised Mr. Normoyle that I would make a recommendation as to the total compensation or price as soon as the tree census was finished but that I could not do so before.

The Statement of Departmental policy given by the Official Secretary accords with my own understanding of same. The jungle in the Buin Sub-District contains an abundance of limbom, bamboo and cane, none of which, to the best of my knowledge, was planted or cultivated. It is however, perhaps unfortunately, correct that in past land acquisitions in the Buin Sub-District natives have been paid 5/- per clump or stand of limbom and 4/- per stand of bamboo; there is no record of any payment ever having been made for cane. In the case of the Turiboiru Aerodrome the adjacent land was not purchased (except a very small section) but to clear the approaches scrub, undergrowth, palms etc., had to be cut down and compensation was paid primarily I understand - it was before my arrival in the District - to cover the labour involved in clearing the approaches.

I would record that my own experience is similar to that of Mr. Normoyle's - that is I have not myself ever paid for limbom or bamboo unless well satisfied that it was cultivated. Sgt. Major Kipau of Buin (Sohano Detachment) has confirmed my belief that none - or very few and those few bamboo only - of the trees in question have been cultivated.

As soon as the completed tree census is to hand I shall make a recommendation as to compensation. Without committing myself at this stage I think Mr. Normoyle's suggestion that we calculate compensation at so much per acre has some merit although I think cocoa nut palms should be paid for individually. Compensation at the rate of £2 per acre would mean a total of about £1200, excluding payment for cocoa nut palms. The new site consists of nine (9) separately owned blocks.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
BUIN.

DISTROY

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUI. No. 4-59/60

Patrol Conducted by R.W. McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled WESTERN (MAKIS) PARAMOUNTCY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Two R.P.&N.G.C. One N.M.O.

Duration—From 7/12/1959 to 23/12/1959 See diary

Number of Days TWELVE (12) (Camped 10 nights)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../11/1958

Medical ..../2/1958

Map Reference Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series

Objects of Patrol Tax collection; Census Revision; Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/1/1960

W.D. Allen D.O.
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-13
35-13-11

19th February, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

NATIVE LAND DISPUTES.

I refer to your memorandum 30/1/2-58 of 27th January, 1960, with which you forwarded Buin Patrol Report No. 4/59-60, and to my memorandum 67-11-13 of 10th February, 1960.

The second paragraph of my memorandum requires some clarification. Members of the Court for Native Affairs have jurisdiction in native land disputes where usage is to be determined, and it is of course desirable that experienced Members hear disputes of this nature. Determination of such a dispute would involve the definition of boundaries, and it is highly likely in many cases that these boundaries would co-incide with ownership boundaries which may be confirmed in a subsequent Native Land Commission determination.

Where a dispute as to ownership occurs, and Officers of this Department have full authority to investigate the matter thoroughly and obtain all the information necessary for a determination to be made; a decision, however, cannot be made as it will not be binding on the disputants. Only a Native Land Commissioner can make a determination.

I agree that with the present shortage of Native Land Commissioners this is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, but it is hoped that the situation will improve shortly.

(A. A. Roberts)
Director.

Director.

67-11-13.

10th February, 1960.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Buin Patrol Report No.4/59-60.

As I have stated before, it is the general idea to have more Native Land Commissioners appointed - I agree the problem is an urgent one, here and now, and I have full sympathy for your position.

A suggestion very similar to your proposition has already been submitted to the appropriate authority but was rejected. It has been approved that experienced Native Affairs' Officers may investigate land ownership, and delineate boundaries for eventual confirmation by Commission Officers when, if ever, they arrive to do so. You will agree that such a solution is hardly satisfactory involving as it does, the heavy and complicated work without the ability to make a firm decision; a comparatively routine matter left to the rubber stamp of a highly paid Officer.

It is doubtful if Section 364 Q.C.C. could apply to the case of MAUKOI. In any case the Crown Law Officer does not advise its use in the circumstances reported.

I will be interested to know what success Mr. Neal achieves in his efforts to ensure the return of the Bougainville unemployed in Rabaul.

A routine patrol ably executed by Mr. McLellan. It indicates a satisfactory Administrative situation in the Paramountcy.

(A.A.Roberts.)
Director.

✓ 67-11-13.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 30/1/2-58

WDA/LA.

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

27-1-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

BUIN PATROL REPORT No.4/59-60

The above Report is forwarded herewith.

Village Officials are dealt with in seperate correspondence.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:-

The Buin Marketing Society is still in its infancy. It will have to survive on rice and sweet potatoe sales until permanent tree crops can be brought into production. However, operation on a small scale for some years will afford good training for bigger things.

COMPLAINTS:-

I think a reminder to MAUKOI that summary action under Section 364 of the Queensland Criminal Code is possible might have a salutary effect.

A Court of Native Affairs determination as to usufructory rights and featuring compensation payments if appropriate should be tried as a settlement of the land dispute between TOMO and ARIA. However, as I have mentioned in other recent correspondence I regard this as a clumbsy solution and no solution of the real problem, which is ownership.

I simply cannot understand why District Officers and Assistant District Officers are not given legal power to determine land ownership. An amendment to the Native Land Registration Ordinance is all that is necessary. It cannot be that we are considered incapable since all the Lands Commissioners are District Officers and Assistant District Officers.

CENSUS:-

The Births to Deaths ratio is indeed impressive.

I am pleased to see that Mr. McLellan apparently took some care on checking the figures.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No.

NATIVE LABOUR:-

Mr. Patrol Officer Neal leaves tomorrow for Rabaul to"round up" any Bougainville idlers and vagrants. whom he can locate in the Township. This expedition has been discussed with you in seperate correspondence.

EDUCATION:-

It is a regrettable fact that very few students ever attain High School Standard.

AGRICULTURE:-

The Buin Marketing Society will begin buying rice as soon as the installation of their mill is finished - installation has been commenced.

GENERAL:-

Mr. McLellan is reporting well, although briefly. It is to be hoped that his work maintains its present standard.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
B U I N .

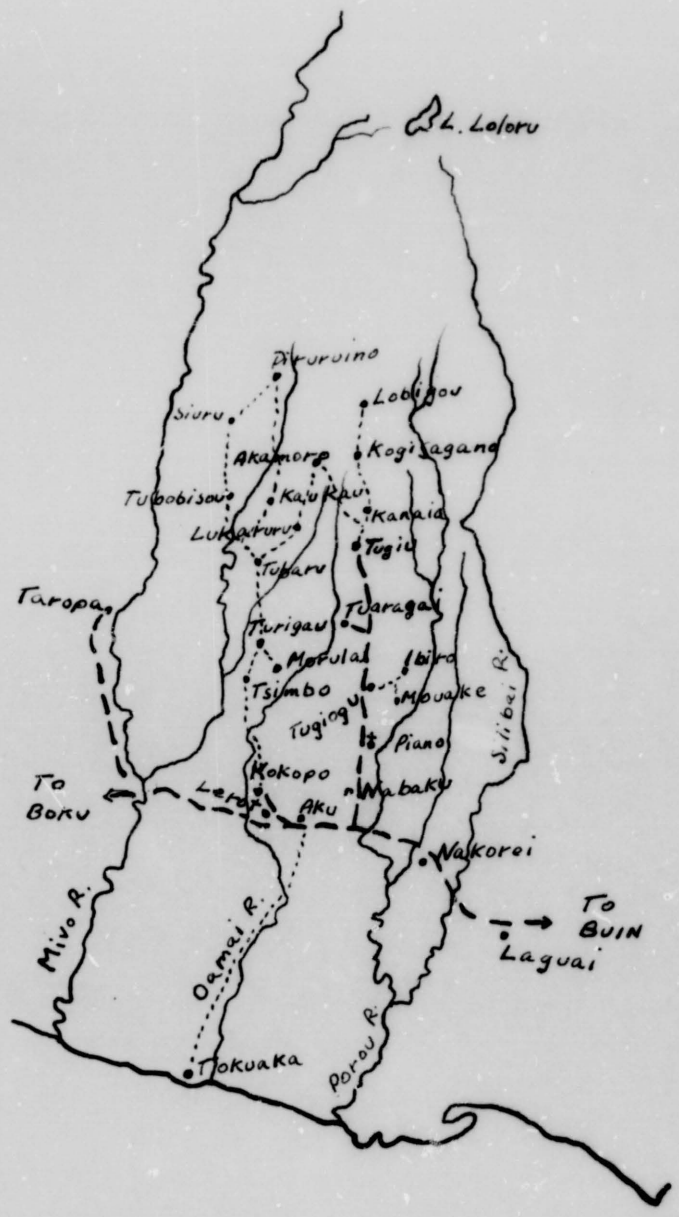
For action where necessary.

Please use the attached pro forma when making future recommendations re Village Officials. It saves time both here and at Headquarters.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

WESTERN PARAMOUNTCY

PATROL 4/59-60
SCALE 4 MILES : 1".



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/1 - 37

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

11th January, 1960.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Patrol No.3/59-60 - MAKIS Paramouncy.

The attached report has been received from Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan in connection with his patrol to the Western Paramouncy census division.

The objects of the patrol were satisfactorily carried out.

You will note that Mr. McLellan draws attention to the fact that the patrol was carried out in two stages. The reason for this being, briefly, that on the 16th December, 1959 on my way to Buin after an inspection of the Boku Patrol Post I found Mr. McLellan in the Aku Rest House suffering from malaria. I instructed that the Patrol should cease and that he was to proceed to Buin to convalesce. Transport was arranged for him to return to Buin. The following day I visited him and he appeared to be recovering after the medical treatment he had received. The patrol was resumed on the 22nd December when he was again well.

OFFICIALS:

The recommendations regarding Officials are submitted for your approval and/or further action, please.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Mr. McLellan touched on proposed native economic development. I will be dealing with this matter, on a wider basis, in another report.

Complaints: (b) No Court order can be made against Mauroi to maintain the illegimate child of MAMAGUMA under the Native Administration Regulations (Regulation 67 only refers to married persons). However the action taken by Mr. McLellan to send the grievance to Buin was correct but I would recommend to him the Native Administration Regulations for closer perusal.

CENSUS

If I remember correctly there appears to be a general tendency towards an increase in population in this District. I anticipate a considerable increase in population in the next few years when the Malaria Control spraying programme has had a chance to prove its worth.

NATIVE LABOUR

I am not concerned at the high absenteeism if the people are genuinely away at work for their labour is the main source of income to the area at the present time. However what I am concerned about is that those allegedly away at work may in fact be living idly in Rabaul. I have received reports from natives in this area that many people of the Sub-district known to be in Rabaul are in fact not working. I understand that you are aware of this and are trying to remedy the position.

CONCLUSION

Mr. McLellan has again submitted a satisfactory report.

C. J. Normoyle
C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Attach.

It seems apparent that Mr McLellan has neglected to submit a claim for camping allowance. I shall draw this to his attention upon his return from Patrol.

CJN
4/1/50.

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Sub-district Office,
Buin.

4th December, 1959.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan,

B U I N.

SUBJECT: Patrol No.3/59-60 - MAKIS Paramouncy.

Please prepare to patrol the MAKIS Paramouncy commencing on 7th instant.

A Landrover will be at your disposal for as long as you can use it. A driver is provided and he will drive at your direction.

The objects of your patrol are to collect tax for 1959 and amend census records.

Whilst on this patrol you should endeavour to settle minor village disputes which will be brought to your attention however those which require court action must be sent to me.

You have carried out patrols in this area previously and you know what is required to be submitted in the report, e.g. comments on Agriculture, Health, etc.

You must consider this patrol to be an important part of Native Administration, as it is, and therefore your comments should be made from full observations.

Please arrange with the Medical Officer to permit a Medical Orderly to accompany your patrol.

Native Police accompanying you will be:

Constable PATKOWI and Constable YAROSA.

These are men of experience in native Administration and their advice is often useful. However in accepting this you should ensure that they do not gain the impression that they are in charge of the patrol.

Please collect rations for your police from the Native Storeman together with tobacco and kerosene.

Should you meet with any difficulties during this patrol let me know them immediately so that I may render you assistance.

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. BUI 4-59/60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No. 4-59/60

Patrol conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area patrolled	WESTERN Paramountcy (MAKIS).
Personnel accompanying	European: Nil.
	Native:
	8435 Const.PATKOWI.
	8998 Const. YOROSA.
	One Medical Orderly.
Duration: Commenced	7th Dec. 1959
Broken	16th Dec. 1959
Recommenced	22nd Dec. 1959
Concluded	23rd Dec. 1959
Number of days	Twelve (12)
Accompanying Medical Assist.	Nil.
Last Patrols:	
D.N.A.	November 1958.
P.H.D.	February 1958.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection;
	Census Revision;
	Routine Administration.

PATROL REPORT - BUI. No.4 - 1959/60

This was the first patrol to the Western Paramountcy since November 1958.

Tax was collected and the census revised for the whole of the paramountcy.

DIARY.

7th Dec. The patrol was transported to Aku rest house. Inspection and tax-census at Aku, Kokopo and Lerot. The people of Tokuaka were also present at Aku. Slept Aku.

8th Dec. The patrol was transported to Tugiogu rest house. Inspection and tax-census of Nabaku, Ibiro, Mouake and Tugiogu.

9th Dec. The patrol was transported to Tugiu rest house. Tax-census and inspection of Tuaragai, Lobigou and Kogisagano.

10th Dec. Inspection and Tax-census of Tugiu and Lukaruru. Akamoro, hamlet of Tugiu, was also visited enroute Tubaru rest house.

11th Dec. Kaukau, hamlet of Tubobisou, visited. Inspection and tax-census of Piruruino and Siuru. Slept Tubobisou.

12th Dec. Inspection and tax-census of Tubobisou, Tubaru, Turigau and Morula. Slept Tsimbo.

13th Dec. Sunday observed at Tsimbo.

14th Dec. Tax was collected and census revised at Tsimbo.

15th Dec. The patrol moved to Aku rest house.

16th Dec. Owing to illness of O.I.C. the patrol was transported to Buin with Taropa, Nakorei and Laguai yet to be visited.

22nd Dec. Leaving Buin the patrol was transported to Laguai. Tax-census and inspection of Laguai. Heavy rain and patrol waited until late afternoon to cross Silibai river which was in flood. Slept Aku.

23rd Dec. Tax-census and inspection at Taropa and Nakorei. Patrol transported to Buin per favour Siwai Rural Progress Society tractor.

VILLAGES

All the villages were in a fairly satisfactory state. The environs are kept well cleared and the village sites were clean.

Housing for the most part is adequate but only in a few villages were most of the houses of good, solid construction. Some of the smaller and rougher houses belonged to the aged and the people stated that often the young men practise house building on such constructions. They were encouraged to build solid and more spacious houses when the present buildings need replacement. There was usually at least one house of good construction to quote as an example in each village.

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TUGIU

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The situation in the paramountcy is quite stable and in some respects it has been almost static over the past year. However, now that plans for the developement of the area have finally been decided, there should be some progress made.

As most of the people desired developement by a society in 1958 and the Buin Marketing Society is now established, the people now have their chance to progress.

The main ingredient for success is the relatively ~~hard~~ hard work associated with the introduction of cash crops.

Complaints: Several complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol and are as follows:

(a) Various complaints of gardens damaged by pigs were settled by mediation and the payment of compensation by the owners of the pigs to the owners of the gardens.

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TOMO claims the land as his ancestors planted coconuts on it and he received war damage compensation for them.

ARIA'S claim lies in the fact that his ancestors enjoyed hunting rights on the land.

The dispute flared up when ARIA and his family started to make a garden on the piece of ground. They were all told to leave the land alone until ownership was settled.

CENSUS

As in the other Buin paramountcies visited so far, there has been an impressive natural increase in the population over the past year.

Population 58/59	2015		
Births	126		
Immigrations	84	--------	2225
Deaths	45		
Emigrations	46	--------	91
Population 1959/60			2134
Overall increase			119

The recorded population in 1958/59 was 2017 which was incorrect. The discrepancy of two is made up by two children who were each recorded twice under different names last year.

NATIVE LABOUR

Those men absent at work inside the district constitute 13.5% and those absent at work outside the district constitute 14% of of the total work force. The former figure includes 15 men who are working on housing in Buin and who will soon be returning to their villages. Total absenteeism will then be 24%.

EDUCATION

There is an elementary mission school staffed by accredited mission teachers within reach of each village. At Piano mission there are facilities for boarders up to fourth grade. Most of the more advanced students attend mission schools in the Kieta and Buka Passage sub-districts and a few attend the Administration Intermediate school at Buin.

The facilities available enable satisfactory students to advance to high school level.

Attendance at the schools is not always 100% and the people seem to think that it is up to the children whether they attend or not. They were strongly urged to see that their children do attend school and told that they should be better judges than the children of the desirability and advantages of education.

AGRICULTURE

After a recent spell of comparatively fine weather the gardens are in good condition and food supplies are adequate. Kaukau is the staple food and is supplemented by such foods as saksak,coconuts, fruit, vegetables and taro.

Rice is grown in some villages and the people have been selling it to the Siwai Rural Progress Society. At present there are about 30 bags of rice on hand in the villages.

There is an awakening,but as yet small interest being shown in cash cropping. A few people have planted up cacao and some who have cleared blocks say that they will begin planting as soon as the ground has been marked. Peanuts are not now grown as there is no market for them.

The Buin Marketing Society should be able to buy and process all the rice that is grown for some time.

HEALTH

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and inspected the people of each village for sickness.

Two tuberculosis sufferers were sent to the Buin hospital.

There were some cases of conjunctivitis in the higher villages and the aid post orderlies are treating this successfully with penicillin ointment.

Aidposts are situated at Aku, Tugiu, Tubaru and Lukaruru and there is a mission hospital at Piano. These serve the paramountcy well and the only places not fairly close to an aidpost are the small villages of Piruruino and Siuru. The aid post orderly from Tubaru visits these two villages.

Apart from the conjunctivitis, which seems to be under control, health in the paramountcy is satisfactory.

Copy sent to D.M.O. this day.
W.D. Allen
27.1.60.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

VILLAGE	APPOINTEE	STATUS
AKU	MAKIS	P.Luluai
	OKUAU	Luluai
	SIOTAI	Tultul
IBIRO	LAUKAKA	Luluai
	NUNGOI	Tultul
KOGISAGANO	TAIBA	Luluai
	MIRIKI	Tultul
KOKOPO	TOMO	Luluai
	KUIPURU	Tultul
	NANI	Tultul
LAGUAI	BOREITA	Luluai
	POBUI	Luluai
	PORATA	Tultul
	PAMPAN	Tultul
	PITSIAI	Tultul
	LOPINAU	Tultul
LEROT	KAUBA	Luluai
	LETUM	Tultul
LOBIGOU	TUGIAU	Luluai
LUKARURU	PAM	Luluai
	MONARE	Tultul
	PORORU	Tultul
MORULA	MAGATU	Luluai
	BAKARA	Tultul
MOUAKE	ITAMNU	Luluai
	MINSIPI	Tultul Kavieng-dismissal recomd.
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NABAKU	PAUNA	Luluai
	KOPO	Tultul Rabaul-dismissal recomd.
	NOINE No.1	(Tultul) Appointment recommended
NAKOREI	MANUA	Luluai
	TUKA	Tultul
PIRURUINO	KUNKEI	Luluai
	KAMUAI	Tultul Appointment recommended
SIURU	PARUM	Luluai
	DAIK	Tultul
TAROPA	SAPEKEI	Tultul
TUARAGAI		
Mono hamlet	PANA	Luluai
Undirogo hamlet	KARIPA	Tultul
TOKUAKA	SOLU	Luluai

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TSIMBO	ERIA	Luluai	
TUBARU	KOSIARO	Luluai	
	KUNKA	Tultul	
TUBOBISOU	MAIRAKA	Luluai	
Kaukau hamlet	KEIMU	Tultul	
TURIGAU	MINSIPI	Luluai	
	KUNMAI	Tultul	
	MONKEI	Tultul	
TUGIOGU	ANIS	Luluai	
	KABEIAKA	Tultul	
	PEMU	Tultul	
TUGIU	DIDOBUI	LULUAI	Dismissal recommended
	POTO	Tultul	
Kanaia hamlet	KUTUKA	Tultul	

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AKU	7-12-59	6	2					1										1	2	2		5		3				1		8	17	7	21	3	2·1	3·5	34	24	10	26	53+50
KOKOPO	7-12	2	7												1			2	1	1		1		5						14	21	9	20	2	20	3·6	37	29	16	23	59+52
LEROT	7-12	2	4					1												1	1	1		1						7	11	3	10	1	10	2·2	19	14	14	14	35+28
TOKUAKA	7-12	2	3																			1		3				1		6	11	1	9		9	2·4	16	11	7	13	28+24
TUGIOCU	8-12	4	4						2					1	1			5	7			7		5				8		13	43	11	39	2	39	3·0	36	38	38	45	94+83
NABAKU	8-12	3	5					1						1	1			2	6			5		4						8	29	9	24	1	24	4·3	34	30	26	27	69+57
IBIRO	8-12	4	1															1				2								9	9	1	8	1	8	2·6	16	9	10	12	28+21
MOUAKEI	8-12	1													2				1	3				7						2	15		9		9	2·1	12	7	10	12	29+19
TUARAGAI	9-12	1																		2	3	5		1						5	19	4	14	1	14	2·5	15	10	15	20	36+30
KOBISAGANO	9-12	5	2						2					2						1	1	3								9	8	9	10		10	2·4	28	20	9	15	40+35
LOBIGOU	9-12	3	1							1					1			1	2	1	1	1		1						5	12	2	6		6	2·8	9	9	11	9	22+18
TUGIU	10-12	5	6						1	1				2	1			2	3	8	6	1								11	32	6	33	1	33	2·2	51	38	34	39	86+77
LUKARURU	10-12	8	4											1	2			4	5	0	4	4		4						18	41	9	31	2	31	2·1	50	43	39	36	97+79
PIRURUINO	11-12	1												1	1			1	2										1	1	6	3	7	1	7	2·0	4	9	10	8	14+18
SIURU	11-12	3	2											1	1			8	8	3	2	1		4						9	27	4	18	1	18	2·2	31	20	25	20	61+40
TUBARU	12-12	2	2					2							2			1	2			1		3				1		9	27	8	21		21	2·0	26	24	28	24	54+48
TUBOBISOU	12-12	3	1									1		1					1	1	1	1		1						6	14	2	18	1	18	2·1	23	9	14	20	34+29
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Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of: BOUGAINVILLE Report No.: BUI. No.4-59/60

Patrol Conducted by: R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: WESTERN (MAKIS) PARAMOUNTCY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans: NIL

Natives: Two R.P.&N.G.C. One N.M.O.

Duration—From 7/12/59 to 23/12/59 See diary

Number of Days: TWELVE (12)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?: NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/58

Medical 2/58

Map Reference: Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series

Objects of Patrol: Tax collection; Census Revision; Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/1/1960

W.D. Allen
District Commissioner

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

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

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

Pop

Over 13		Females in Child Birth
M	F	

WDA/LA.

30/1/2-58

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

27-1-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

BUIN PATROL REPORT No.4/59-60

The above Report is forwarded herewith.

Village Officials are dealt with in seperate correspondence.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:-

The Buin Marketing Society is still in its infancy. It will have to survive on rice and sweet potatoe sales until permanent tree crops can be brought into production. However, operation on a small scale for some years will afford good training for bigger things.

COMPLAINTS:-

I think a reminder to MAUKOI that summary action under Section 364 of the Queensland Criminal Code is possible might have a salutary effect.

A Court of Native Affairs determination as to usufructory rights and featuring compensation payments if appropriate should be tried as a settlement of the land dispute between TOMO and ARIA. However, as I have mentioned in other recent correspondence I regard this as a clumbsy solution and no solution of the real problem, which is ownership.

I simply cannot understand why District Officers and Assistant District Officers are not given legal power to determine land ownership. An amendment to the Native Land Registration Ordinance is all that is necessary. It cannot be that we are considered incapable since all the Lands Commissioners are District Officers and Assistant District Officers.

CENSUS:-

The Births to Deaths ratio is indeed impressive.

I am pleased to see that Mr. McLellan apparently took some care on checking the figures.

NATIVE LABOUR:-

Mr. Patrol Officer Neal leaves tomorrow for Rabaul to "round up" any Bougainville idlers and vagrants. whom he can locate in the Township. This expedition has been discussed with you in separate correspondence.

EDUCATION:-

It is a regrettable fact that very few students ever attain High School Standard.

AGRICULTURE:-

The Buin Marketing Society will begin buying rice as soon as the installation of their mill is finished - installation has been commenced.

GENERAL:-

Mr. McLellan is reporting well, although briefly. It is to be hoped that his work maintains its present standard.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
B U I N .

For actionwhere necessary.

Please use the attached pro forma when making future recommendations re Village Officials. It saves time both here and at Headquarters.

W.D.ALLEN
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WESTERN PARAMOUNTCY

PATROL L-59/60
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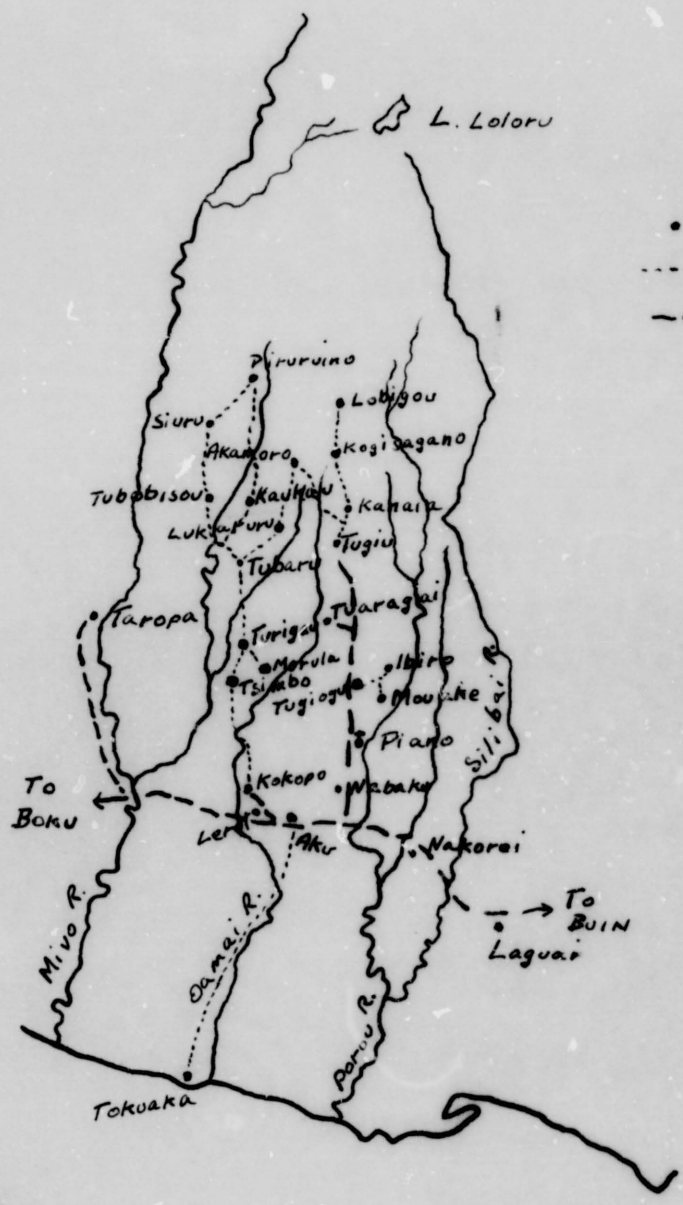

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In Reply Please Quote

No. BUI 4-59/60

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Personnel accompanying	European: Nil.
	Native:
	8435 Const. PATKOWI.
	8998 Const. YORONA.
	One Medical Orderly.
Duration: Commenced	7th Dec. 1959
Broken	16th Dec. 1959
Recommenced	22nd Dec. 1959
Concluded	23rd Dec. 1959
Number of days	Twelve (12)
Accompanying Medical Assist.	Nil.
Last Patrols:	
D.N.A.	November 1958.
P.M.D.	February 1958.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection;
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PATROL REPORT - BUI. No.4 - 1959/60

This was the first patrol to the Western Paramountcy since November 1958.
Tax was collected and the census revised for the whole of the paramountcy.

DIARY.

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10th Dec. Inspection and Tax-census of Tugiu and Lukaruru. Akamoro, hamlet of Tugiu, was also visited enroute Tubaru rest house.

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12th Dec. Inspection and tax-census of Tubobisou, Tubaru, Turigau and Morula. Slept Tsimbo.

13th Dec. Sunday observed at Tsimbo.

14th Dec. Tax was collected and census revised at Tsimbo.

15th Dec. The patrol moved to Aku rest house.

16th Dec. Owing to illness of O.I.C. the patrol was transported to Buin with Taropa, Nakorei and Laguai yet to be visited.

22nd Dec. Leaving Buin the patrol was transported to Laguai. Tax-census and inspection of Laguai. Heavy rain and patrol waited until late afternoon to cross Silibai river which was in flood. Slept Aku.

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TUGIU

Dismissal of luluai DIDOBUI is recommended. He is currently serving a four months sentence for his second offence of adultery this year with the same woman.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The situation in the paramountcy is quite stable and in some respects it has been almost static over the past year. However, now that plans for the developement of the area have finally been decided, there should be some progress made.

As most of the people desired developement by a society in 1958 and the Buin Marketing Society is now established, the people now have their chance to progress.

The main ingredient for success is the relatively ~~hard~~ hard work associated with the introduction of cash crops.

Complaints: Several complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol and are as follows:

(a) Various complaints of gardens damaged by pigs were settled by mediation and the payment of compensation by the owners of the pigs to the owners of the gardens.

(b) MAMAGURA of Lobigou had an illegitimate child by MAUROI of Lobigou who refuses to marry her. The complainant and the defendant are to appear at the Sub-district Office at Buin where a court order can be made for the maintenance of the child.

(c) In a land dispute at Lerot TOMO, luluai of Kokopo and ARIA, luluai of Tsimbo, both claim ownership to a piece of land between Lerot and the Oamai river.

TOMO claims the land as his ancestors planted coconuts on it and he received war damage compensation for them.

ARIA'S claim lies in the fact that his ancestors enjoyed hunting rights on the land.

The dispute flared up when ARIA and his family started to make a garden on the piece of ground. They were all told to leave the land alone until ownership was settled.

CENSUS

As in the other Buin paramountcies visited so far, there has been an impressive natural increase in the population over the past year.

Population 58/59	2015	
Births	126	
Immigrations	84 --------	2225
Deaths	45	
Emigrations	46 --------	91
Population 1959/60		2134
Overall increase		119

The recorded population in 1958/59 was 2017 which was incorrect. The discrepancy of two is made up by two children who were each recorded twice under different names last year.

NATIVE LABOUR

Those men absent at work inside the district constitute 13.5% and those absent at work outside the district constitute 14% of of the total work force. The former figure includes 15 men who are working on housing in Buin and who will soon be returning to their villages. Total absenteeism will then be 24%.

EDUCATION

There is an elementary mission school staffed by accredited mission teachers within reach of each village. At Piano mission there are facilities for boarders up to fourth grade. Most of the more advanced students attend mission schools in the Kieta and Buka Passage sub-districts and a few attend the Administration Intermediate school at Buin.

The facilities available enable satisfactory students to advance to high school level.

Attendance at the schools is not always 100% and the people seem to think that it is up to the children whether they attend or not. They were strongly urged to see that their children do attend school and told that they should be better judges than the children of the desirability and advantages of education.

AGRICULTURE

After a recent spell of comparatively fine weather the gardens are in good condition and food supplies are adequate. Kaukau is the staple food and is supplemented by such foods as sakeak,coconuts, fruit, vegetables and taro.

Rice is grown in some villages and the people have been selling it to the Siwai Rural Progress Society. At present there are about 30 bags of rice on hand in the villages.

There is an awakening,but as yet small interest being shown in cash cropping. A few people have planted up cacao and some who have cleared blocks say that they will begin planting as soon as the ground has been marked. Peanuts are not now grown as there is no market for them.

The Buin Marketing Society should be able to buy and process all the rice that is grown for some time.

HEALTH

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and inspected the people of each village for sickness.

Two tuberculosis sufferers were sent to the Buin hospital.

There were some cases of conjunctivitis in the higher villages and the aid post orderlies are treating this successfully with penicillin ointment.

Aidposts are situated at Aku, Tugiu, Tubaru and Lukaruru and there is a mission hospital at Piano. These serve the paramountcy well and the only places not fairly close to an aidpost are the small villages of Piruruino and Siuru. The aid post orderly from Tubaru visits these two villages.

Apart from the conjunctivitis, which seems to be under control, health in the paramountcy is satisfactory.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

VILLAGE	APPOINTEE	STATUS
AKU	MAKIS	P.Luluai
	OKUAU	Luluai
	SIOTAI	Tultul
IBIRO	LAUKAKA	Luluai
	NUNGOI	Tultul
KOGISAGANO	TAIBA	Luluai
	MIRIKI	Tultul
KOKOPO	TOMO	Luluai
	KUIPURU	Tultul
	NANI	Tultul
LAGUAI	BOREITA	Luluai
	POBUI	Luluai
	PORATA	Tultul
	PAMPAM	Tultul
	PITSIAI	Tultul
	LOPINAU	Tultul
LEROT	KAUBA	Luluai
	LETUM	Tultul
LOBIGOU	TUGIAU	Luluai
LUKARURU	PAM	Luluai
	MONARE	Tultul
	PORORU	Tultul
MORULA	MAGATU	Luluai
	BAKARA	Tultul
MOUAKE	ITANNU	Luluai
	MINSIPI	Tultul Kavieng-dismissal recomd.
	ANIS	(Tultul) Appointment recommended.
NABAKU	PAUNA	Luluai
	KOPO	Tultul Rabaul-dismissal recomd.
	NOINE No.1	(Tultul) Appointment recommended
NAKOREI	MANUA	Luluai
	TUKA	Tultul
PIRURULNO	KUNKEI	Luluai
	KAMUAI	Tultul Appointment recommended
SIURU	PARUM	Luluai
	DAIK	Tultul
TAROPA	SAPEKEI	Tultul
TUARAGAI		
Mono hamlet	PANA	Luluai
Undirogo hamlet	KARIPA	Tultul
TOKUAKA	SOLU	Luluai

VILLAGE	APPOINTEE	STATUS	
TSIMBO	ERIA	Luluai	
TUBARU	KOSIARO	Luluai	
	KUNKA	Tultul	
TUBOBISOU	MAIRAKA	Luluai	
Kaukau hamlet	KEIMU	Tultul	
TURIGAU	MINSIPI	Luluai	
	KUNMAI	Tultul	
	MONKEI	Tultul	
TUGIOGU	ANIS	Luluai	
	KABEIAKA	Tultul	
	PEMU	Tultul	
TUGIU	DIDOBUI	LULUAI	Dismissal recommended
	POTO	Tultul	
Kanaia hamlet	KUTUKA	Tultul	

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959/60

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—10.

Village	Date of Census	Births		Deaths														Females in Child Birth		Migrations				Absent from Village: At Work				Absent from Village: Students				Labour Potential				Females		Average Size of Family	Totals (excluding absentee)				Grand Total
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13				In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	0-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M+F
AKU	7-12-59	6	2					1										1	2	2		5		3				1		8	17	7	21	3	2	35	34	24	10	26	53+50
KORAPO	7-12	2	7												1			2	1	1		1		5						14	21	9	20	2	20	36	37	29	16	23	59+52
LEROT	7-12	2	4					1												1	1	1		1						7	11	3	10	1	10	22	19	14	14	14	35+28
[illegible]MAKA	7-12	2	3																			1		3				1		6	11	1	9		9	24	16	11	7	13	28+24
[illegible]GU	8-12	4	4						2					1	1			5	7			7		5				8		13	43	11	39	2	39	30	36	38	38	45	94+83
[illegible]BAKU	8-12	3	5					1						1	1			2	6			5		4						8	29	9	24	1	24	63	34	30	26	27	64+57
[illegible]IRO	8-12	4	1															1				2								9	9	1	8	1	8	26	16	9	10	12	28+21
[illegible]UAKE	8-12	1													2				1	3				7						2	15		9		9	21	12	7	10	12	29+19
[illegible]RAI	9-12	1																		2	3	5		1						5	19	4	14	1	14	25	15	10	15	20	36+30
[illegible]REANU	9-12	5	2						2					2						1	1	3								9	8	9	10		10	24	28	20	9	15	40+35
[illegible]GOU	9-12	3	1							1					1			1	2	1	1	1		1						5	12	2	6		6	28	9	9	11	9	22+18
TUGIU	10-12	5	6						1	1				2	1			2	3	8	6	1								11	32	6	33	1	33	22	51	38	34	39	86+77
LOKARURU	10-12	8	4											1	2			4	5	0	4	4		4						18	41	9	31	2	31	21	50	43	39	36	97+79
[illegible]RUINO	11-12	1												1	1			1	2											1	6	3	7	1	7	20	4	9	10	8	14+18
SIURU	11-12	3	2											1	1			8	8	3	2	1		4						9	27	4	18	1	18	22	31	20	25	20	61+40
TUBIRU	12-12	2	2					2							2			1	2			1		3					1	9	27	8	21		21	20	26	24	28	24	59+48
TUBOBISOU	12-12	3	1								1			1					1	1	1	1		1						6	14	2	18	1	18	21	23	9	14	20	39+29
[illegible]RULA	12-12	1	2								1				1			1	1		1	3		1						2	19	4	14		14	25	14	16	17	18	35+34

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	0-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M+F
[illegible]	4-12	3						1											2		1	7		3						11	19	9	15		15	28	23	23	12	16	45+39
[illegible]	4-12	2	1					1											1		1	2		2						5	17	2	10		10	22	15	10	14	12	33+22
[illegible]	22-12	9	6					1						2	1						1	10		11				2		26	54	17	44	3	44	30	70	69	46	55	139+124
[illegible]	23-12	1	1												1			1				5		3				1		9	12	1	9		9	31	18	8	8	12	35+20
[illegible]	23-12	1																5	5			2		2						5	11	0	12		12	37	18	7	9	13	31+20
		72	54					8	5	2	2			12	16			35	49	23	23	68		64				14	1	198	476	121	402	20	402	27	599	477	422	489	
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NATAFF

Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUIN No. 5-1959/60

Patrol Conducted by R. W. McLELLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled EASTERN PARAMOUNTCY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 4 R. P. & N.G.C. and ONE N.M.O.

Duration—From 7/1/1960 to 8/2/1960

Number of Days 33

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../11/1958

Medical ..../1/1958

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE IS. SOUTH, 4 MILES SERIES

Objects of Patrol TAX COLLECTION, CENSUS REVISION, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION; ECONOMIC TREE COUNT.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9/3/1960

R. W. McLellan D.O.
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67/11/19

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.30/1/2-262

RECEIVED
20 APR 1960
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

12-4-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

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1959-60

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W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

C.C. A.D.O. BUIN.

Please note the contents of the attached Headquarters memorandum and ensure that your Staff reads them.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

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Noted
P/A.

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DISTROFF 67-11-19

SOHANO 30/3/60

918	MY	67-11-19	OF	25/3/60
REFERS	STOP	REGRET	ADDRESSED	INADVERTENTLY
BUIN	STOP	NATLANDS	REFERRED	ONLY
PAPUA	IN	CASE	OF	MY
PARAGRAPH	ONE			

NATAFF

67-11-19.

25th March, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
BUIN.

BUIN PATROL REPORT NO. 5/59-60.

Please advise your Officers that they must comply with Sub-regulation (2) if they decide claims under Regulation 59 (1) of the N.A.R. The Chief Native Lands Commissioner has complained bitterly that to date he has not received one copy of depositions concerning usufructuary right. At this time there is one appeal to the Supreme Court under this Regulation and he is vitally interested. A radiogram had to be despatched to the Magistrate concerned.

For your information, in the case of enquiries concerning fishing rights over reefs, care must be taken that ownership of contiguous land is not decided by inference.

Recommendations for appointment of Village Officials might rate a more senior officer than one of thirteen months experience in the service. However, you have personal knowledge of the Officer's judgment in this respect.

Quite an arduous effort, well executed and reported.

(T.G. Mitchison)
Acting Director

67-11-19. ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

RECEIVED
14 MAR 1960
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 30/1/2-177

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
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10-3-60.

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N.L.C. comm

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c.c. District Commissioner,
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/2 - 203

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

19th February, 1960.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Patrol Report Buin No.5-59/60 -- R. W. McLellan
Cadet Patrol Officer.

I have pleasure in forwarding to you the attached very satisfactory report which has been submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan.

The report is informative and well written. Mr. McLellan appears to have developed a flair for writing reports which has become evident much earlier than with most Cadets.

COMPLAINTS AND ENQUIRIES

An application for lease of land has been received from the Rev. Father Fingleton and action will be taken on it when time permits.

With regard to the land disputes, more detailed information will have to be gathered on these for submission to the Native Lands Commission. Again, this will depend on the availability of staff.

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Curtis, the Advisor to the Buin Marketing Society has advised that the Siwai Rural Progress Society had been holding money for some crops collected by Agricultural Officer Tomlin some years ago but that this has recently been handed over to the Buin Marketing Society where claims for it may be made. An extract of the report will be forwarded to the Agricultural Officer.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Please approve and/or have approved the appointments recommended. I note that Mr. McLellan has not made his submissions according to your recent suggested pro-forma and as he is at present absent on patrol I am unable to have him take further action on this matter. However I hope you will accept his recommendations, under the circumstances.

A claim for camping allowance is attached.

G. J. Kennedy
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

G.J.K. Attach.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
BUIN:

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SOHANO.

30/1/2-177

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District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

4th January, 1959.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan,

B U I N.

SUBJECT: Patrol No.5/59-60 - Eastern Paramouncy.

Please prepare to patrol the Eastern Paramouncy commencing on the 7th instant.

Transport will take your stores etc to Muguai village.

The objects of your patrol are to collect tax for 1959 and amend census records.

My instructions to you regarding your patrol No.3/59-60 will also apply to this. In addition, however, I want you to call at all mission stations as a matter of courtesy.

The followign native police will accompany you.

Sgt. NEREK
Const. KINDAM
" WAM
" KUMUN

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. BUI 5-59/60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.5-59/60

Patrol conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area patrolled	EASTERN Paramountcy.
Personnel accompanying	European: Nil
	Native:
	2322 Sgt. NEREK
	8120 Const. KINDAM
	8939 Const. KUMUN
	9235 Const. WAM
	One Medical Orderly.
Duratiom: Commenced	7th Jan. 1960
Concluded	8th Feb. 1960
Number of days	Thirty three (33).
Accompanying Medical Assist.	Nil.
Last Patrols:	
D.M.A.	November 1958
P.M.D.	January 1958
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Tax Collection;
	Census Revision;
	Routine Administration;
	Economic Tree Count.

PATROL REPORT BUIN No.5-1959/60

The patrol was conducted in two stages, the first stage being a routine tax-census patrol of the Eastern Paramountcy. The second part of the patrol was an economic tree count on land which the Administration has bought near Turiboiru airstrip.

This was the first patrol of any sort to the Eastern Paramountcy since the D.N.A. patrol to the area in November 1958. I.

All villages excepting ORAVA on the coast were visited. Orava will be visited when Tonolei harbour is visited in the work boat.

DIARY

7th Jan. The villages Lamuai, Moisuru, and Maika were visited for tax collection and census revision.
Kihili Methodist Mission was also visited.
Patrol gear was transported direct to Mituai and carried to Kogu where camp was made.

8th Jan. Tax was collected and the census revised at Kogu, Tandereki and Muguai.

9th Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Taguruai, Iamaru, Lakoei and Kikibatsiogu enroute Kamoro rest house.

10th Jan. Sunday observed at Kamoro.

11th Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Tabago, Komai, Kamoro and Tubaro.
Tabago Catholic Mission visited before returning to Kamoro rest house

12th Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Pililalo, Parero and Mogoroi. Inspected Mogoroi rice mill project and slept Mogoroi.

13th Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Kogwikiru and Orumai.

14th Jan. Ororoi, Pauloko, Lukauku and Bogisago visited for tax-census and inspection. Slept Bogisago.

15th Jan. Patrol moved to Pagui and tax-census and inspection of that village. Heavy rain and the night spent at Pagui.

16th Jan. Tax-census and inspection and of Botulai and Orimai.

17th Jan. Sunday observed at Orimai.

18th Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Kaukausina and Kekemona. Slept Surukun.

19th Jan. Tax-census of Surukun and the afternoon spent in collecting information for the second anthropology assignment. Slept Orimai.

20th Jan. Tax was collected and the census revised at Oria and Ububakogu. The second hamlet of Pagui was also visited. Slept Ububakogu.

21st Jan. Tax-census and inspection of Luilau, Kaitu and Turitai enroute Kamoro rest house.

22nd Jan. The patrol was transported from Kamoro to Mamaramino rest house.

23rd Jan. Commenced counting trees on ground which the Administration has bought near Turiboiru airstrip.

24th Jan. Sunday observed at Mamaramino. I.

25th Jan. Economic tree count continued.

26, 27, 28, 29, 30th Jan. Economic tree count.

31st Jan. Sunday observed at Mamaramino.

1st Feb. Heavy rain and Australia Day holiday observed.

2nd, 3rd, 4, 5, 6th Feb. Tree count continued. Concluded 6th Feb.

7th Feb. Sunday observed at Mamaramino.

8th Feb. The patrol was transported to Buin.

VILLAGES

Most of the villages were in a reasonable state. They had all at least been cleaned up for the patrol and a few had attractive gardens with the people seeming to show a real pride in their place.

The villages Maika and Botulai are on new sites and the lay-out is well planned and neat in both places.

Housing in general was fairly satisfactory. In some villages, especially the two new ones, it was quite good. It was encouraging to note the improvement in construction in some of the newer houses. However, there is still much room for improvement in many of the villages. Where this was so, the people were again referred to the better houses and encouraged to follow their method of construction.

Very few houses were so dilapidated that they had to be replaced immediately.

Hygiene and sanitation are provided for with disposal pits and pit latrines. These were well maintained at the time of the patrol and showed evidence of use in most cases. In view of the recent outbreak of gastro-enteritis, the oppartunity was taken to tell the people of the connection between poor sanitation and that disease. The Medical Orderley who accompanied the patrol is from the Eastern Paramountcy and he interpreted.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The roads as shown on the map are in fair condition. The lower crossing of the Muliko river is impassable as the bridge has been washed out for some time. The bridge was built by a scrap dealer for his own purposes and where it stood, the river is now very wide with no banks.

The higher ford is much more suitable as there are banks where a bridge can be built. The approaches for the bridge have been graded.

The proposed extensions from Kaitu to Bogisago and Mogoroi to Ororoi are not vehicular roads yet. The recent arrival of the

society's tractor will perhaps stimulate interest in these projects. The people in the immediate area seem quite progressive and they grow some rice which now has to be carried to Mogoroi for milling.

The walking tracks are in good order, however, between Bogisago and Kekemona there are some steep valleys which rule out any possibility of a road being built. I.

A small mountain range running from Tonolei harbour between Bogisago and Ububakogu at present stops the second walking track from being extended northwards. It is possible that the range could eventually be surmounted, but the people say that it stumped even the Japanese during the war. The people north of Bogisago and Ububakogu are interested in rice growing and they need an outlet.

The alternatives are a road over the hills and a road from Orimai through Oria to the coast. If the former could be achieved it would be a more satisfactory solution as there are no vi lages between Oria and the coast and the terrain near the coast is shown as swampy on army maps. This is apart from such considerations as milling the rice, obtaining the boats and loading them.

On the present vehicular roads, all the small bridges which were washed out in July-August last year have been replaced.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Paramount Luluai Kono died just after the patrol and he had, according to patrol reports, been ineffective for some years.

There are some seemingly conscientious and effective officials in the paramountcy. The notable ones are the tultuls of Lamuai, Bogisago and Surukun.

Proposed new appointees are as follows.

MOISURU

KETAM, Kono's eldest son, is recommended to be appointed luluai. He naturally has the people's backing and seems a presentable sort of person.

There is now no official at Moisuru.

MUGUAI

Luluai KARA has died.

KAODI, who also has hereditary status, is recommended to ~~replac~~ replace him. He has the officials' recommendation and the people's backing and should be satisfactory.

IAMARU

There has not been a tultul for some time and the luluai does not seem particularly effective.

PUNTU is recommended to be appointed to the status of tultul.

PAGUI

Tultul TANWI has migrated out.

KAKAI is recommended as a replacement. He is from the second hamlet and the luluai is from the main village.

ORIMAI

KONGKAI No.1 is recommended as a new appointment to the status of tultul. The luluai is from the second hamlet of the village and there is no official in the main village which is large.

The three proposed tultuls all seem reasonably capable and each has some sort of status in the village, whether hereditary or popular.

OROROI

As mentioned in the last two patrol reports on this area, the Luluai of Ororoi is senile.KIRANTSI, who seems an enterprising sort,is recommended to be appointed to the status of tultul to assist him. Such a measure would probably be just as satisfactory as the replacement of the luluai

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TUBARO

Tultul MONTAI has died. The logical choice for his successor declined to accept the appointment. The matter was left for the time being.

If approved, the above recommendations will be the only changes in the list of officials since P.R. BUIN3-57/58.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

There was no patrol to the paramountcy by any department in 1959, however, it is only a little over a year since the last D.N.A. patrol. The infrequent patrolling has been a direct result of staff shortages in P.N.D. Agriculture and D.N.A. departments at least. All those departments are now fairly well staffed and 1960 should mark the resumption of regular patrolling.

Apart from practical considerations, this would probably be beneficial in developing in the people, a healthier attitude towards the Administration.

An impression of apathy and indifference is gained in the villages of KAMORO, TUBARO and those between there and MAIKA. One reason could be that, the people are called upon to maintain a road which, until now, administration vehicles have rarely used.

In direct contrast to this, is the healthy and optimistic attitude shown by the people concerned with the Mogoroi rice mill project mentioned under 'Agriculture'. Success in private enterprise certainly has not made them unco-operative with the Administration.

Most of the people, particularly in the higher villages, seemed interested in, and pleased to see the patrol.

There was never any sign of antagonism towards the Administration and the only disturbing feature was the apathy shown in the villages mentioned.

COMPLAINTS AND ENQUIRIES

Father Fingleton from Tabago mission enquired about a 50 acre agricultural lease which he wants to take up. He claims that the matter is long standing and that the natives concerned are willing to sell the land.

There were numerous complaints of long standing debts. The amounts concerned ranged from two to fifteen pounds. The people were advised not to lend money if they experienced such difficulty in recovering it. Most of the debtors claimed that they had no money and the creditors were told to take them to the Sub-district office if the debts were not paid by the end of the patrol.

Land disputes:

(i) At Orumoi, a dispute which was brought to the notice of the patrol in November 1958 is still unsettled. A family group From Iula and Mogoroi claims land on which TOKEI of Orumoi is growing cocoa. Tokei and the luluai of Orumoi also claim the land. Once again the people had to be told to wait until an experienced officer

with powers to settle the dispute arrived.

(ii) There is another case of disputed land ownership at Pililalo. The dispute is between SIPILAU, a child represented by the luluai of Pililalo, and TARAKA of Mogoroi. Both parties claim the ground because it belonged to their respective ancestors. I.

(iii) At OROROI, there is a dispute over the position of the Boundary between the land of one group represented by PAUKU of Lukauku and the land of another group represented by KORAKEI of Pauroko. As usual, the only people who seem to know anything about it are the members of the families concerned and their views are contradictory.

Each of the above disputes is between two distinct family groups. There is no dispute over the method of inheritance.

CENSUS

As in all the Buin paramountcies, the population has shown a steady increase over the past year.

Migrations were rare and were mainly occasioned by women migrating out to their husbands village upon marraige.

The majority of the deaths were in the over 13 age group.

Population 1958/59	2457		
Births	118		
Immigrations	24	-------	2599
Deaths	40		
Emigrations	28	---------	68
Population 1959/60	----------		2531
Overall increase	74		

The 1958/59 population as recorded in the village book did not always agree with the count on the census sheet. Where the two disagreed, the latter was taken as the true figure as it represented the actual people in the village.

NATIVE LABOUR

The total absenteeism at 18.4% is low in comparison with The Buin Linguistic Group as a whole.

Men absent at work within the district constitute 12.8% and those absent at work outside the district 5.6% of the total work force.

ECONOMIC TREE COUNT

This was a continuation of Cadet Patrol Officer, Mr McRae's work and P.R. Buin No.3-59/60 refers.

the tree count was completed and there were no complaints from the owners.

EXPLOSIVES A bomb dump was investigated during the tree count and is the subject of a memorandum to The District Commissioner.

ECONOMIC TREE COUNT

	KATSIAI	KORAKA	PAURA	TOOM	TOOM& LUGABAI2.	LUAKABU	KITAREI
LIMBOM (1)	53	30	15	62		64	84
" (2)	1312	584	470	690		693	1052
" (3)	3765	1148	997	1362		1036	2105
" (4)	10054	3504	3058	4072		3558	7556
CANE	80	120	20	6			7
BETEL NUT(1)	21	10	11	20		2	42
" (2)	100	47	52	67		16	34
BAMBOO	32	4	11	12		5	12
MANGO(1)	7			1			2
" (2)	10		2	6		5	13
GALIP (1)	31	11	3	16		25	61
" (2)	25	9	5	45		19	33
BREADFRUIT (1)	35	3	3	13		27	14
" (2)	44	6	16	21		29	39
SAGO PALM(1)					3		
" (2)	2		6	1	62	16	2
DAKA							
PANDANAS	14	4	5	1			4
TULIP	5		1	3		3	10
COCONUT PALM(1)	4	1	3				
(2)	4					2	1
PAW	2						
PUTTY	8		2				

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ECONOMIC TREE COUNT

	KUITU	ENTAI	KAKATA	METALA	KITAREI No.2	LOBAI	NAKEI
LIMBOM(1)	78	208				11	19
" (2)	586	1532				409	393
" (3)	1190	4324				1136	1082
" (4)	3504	10670				3430	2951
CANE	3	40				22	117
BETEL NUT(1)	34	29			6	18	31
" (2)	43	67				30	90
BAMBOO	20	9				25	6
MANGO(1)		1				2	
" (2)	11	16				20	1
GALIP(1)	41	55				8	8
" (2)	44	53				37	111
BREADFRUIT(1)	17	19				13	9
" (2)	45	36				35	42
SAGO PALM(1)							
" (2)	45	39			4	4	2
DAKA	2	4			4	4	
PANDANAS	5	7				43	7
TULIP	2	7					1
COCONUT PALM(1)				12	13		2
" (2)			197		26	3	
PAU	1					1	
PUTTY						2	

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ECONOMIC TREE COUNT

	TOOM No2.	PIRUKEI.	PAIS&TAULO.	TEBORO& LUGABAI.	TABAK, LUGABAI, KERIOK,	LUGABAI/ LOBIAI.
LIMBOM(1)	12	37	88	7	3	-
" (2)	230	466	1867	613	113	
" (3)	517	1074	4284	1725	270	
" (4)	1823	3526	13066	4882	759	
CANE	56	2	515	90	103	
BETEL NUT(1)	18	13	85	6	10	39
" (2)	29	62	170	31		86
BAMBOO	6	7	4	22	2	
MANGO(1)	2		1		1	1
" (2)	3	3	9	2	1	
GALIP(1)	10	8	42	6		30
" (2)	31	17	69	36		
BREADFRUIT(1)	5	13	17	4	5	17
" (2)	37	20	71	29		6
SAGO PALM(1)	1					
" (2)	11	15	10			81
DAKA						7
PANDANAS		2	45		18	
TULIP		2	9	1	3	6
COCONUT PALM(1)	1	1	1			
" (2)		14	1			55
PAU	3	1	4		1	
PUTTY				5	1	
LEMON				1		1
KAPOK						26

EDUCATION

Each village is served by an elementary school sponsored by either the Roman Catholic, Methodist or Seventh Day Adventist missions.The former mission is responsible for most of the education in the paramountcy and also for most of the post primary education of the children.

At Moisuru there is a Methodist teacher and the young Catholic children do not go to school. They say that they are supposed to go to Patupatuai (near Buin) each day and that it is too far. It is. If children of different religions cannot attend the same school, it is to be hoped that each mission will eventually be able to supply a teacher to villages of mixed religions.

The more advanced students usually go to Tabago mission until they reach fourth grade. The satisfactory students who reach that standard go to mission schools at Kieta or Buka passage sub-district.

HEALTH

There are aidposts at Maika, Tabago and Pagui. The Aid Post Orderlies from Tabago and Pagui had gone to Rabaul for further training and were replaced during the patrol. The aidpost at Maika was seen and it is a very impressive and well kept post. The Aid Post Orderley complained that the people from Kamoro and Tubaro villages had not done their share of work in the new ward. All villages excepting those two had built beds in assigned sections. The people were requested to complete the work before the end of the patrol.

A medical orderley accompanied the patrol and he had a few cases of minor ailments to treat at each village.

An epidemic of gastro-enteritis was spreading during the patrol and the sufferers were treated with sulpha-guanadine.

One group of people attributed the disease to the malaria control spraying program which was being carried out at the time of the patrol. The people concerned came from the same village as the accompanying medical orderley and he soon put them straight. No other unfavourable reaction to the campaign was evident.

In general the health in the paramountcy seemed satisfactory. Most of the people make full use of the aidpost facilities available and, if necessary, the Buin Hospital.

AGRICULTURE

Crops of sweet potatoe, the main staple food, are in good condition. Supplementary staples are saksak and a poorer disease resistant variety of taro.

Such vegetables as tomatoes and beans, and fruits as pineapples and pawpaws were abundant at the time of the patrol.

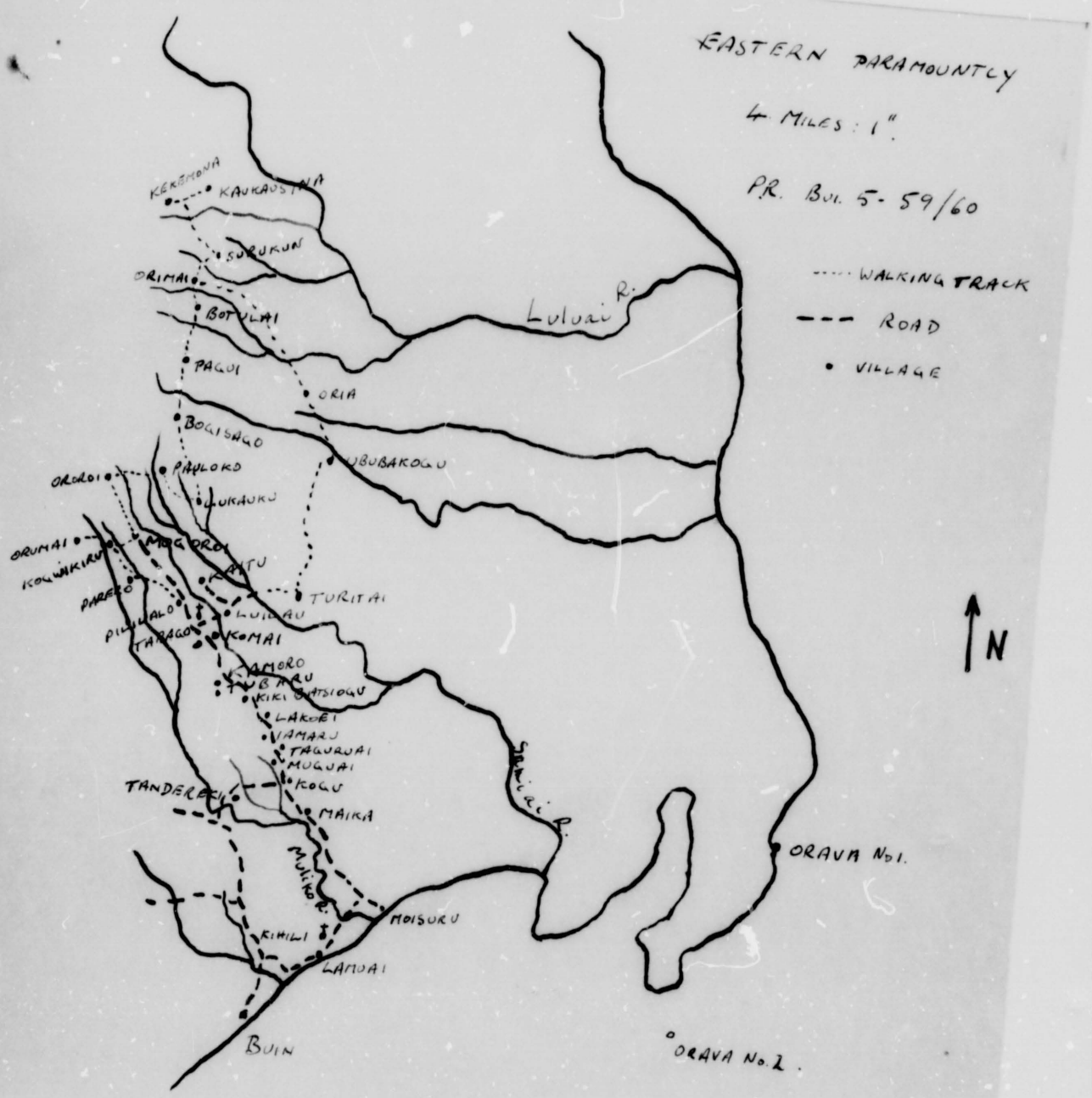
A mandarin tree is thriving at Ububakogu and there are pomelo trees at Mogoroi so citrus fruits should do well in the area. English potatoes should grow in the higher villages which go up to 2,500 feet. ~~Rissxis~~

Rice is being used as an important supplementary staple in a small area now. The main centre for rice growing is the area adjacent to Mogoroi where the villagers own and operate a rice mill. The project, which has involved the purchase of the mill and the growing of the rice, is a most heartening example of what has been achieved rather than the usual "what could be done". Some rice has been sold to the Administration, but at the time of the patrol, most of it was being used for local consumption.

Some interest is now being shown in the growing of cacao. There were six blocks planted to cacao noted and they all contained between 400 and 1100 trees. The majority of the trees in these holdings are under two years old there is no production yet.

There was a complaint from some people about alleged non-payment by the Department of Agriculture for goods said to have been delivered to Buin. The people seem vague about the conditions of the sale, but a record is probably held at the Agricultural Station. The villages and people concerned and the goods they claim for are listed below.

OROROI village:	Ntugui	3½ copra bags corn
Pauroko village:	Tou	3 copra bags corn 4 copra bags unmilled rice.
Bogisago:	Silubi	1 Copra bag corn
	Pura	"
	Sinkai	"
	Pariki	1 copra bag unmilled rice.
	Tumonogu	"
Lukauku:	Karabetu	1 flour bag and 1 copra bag corn.


EASTERN PARAMOUNTCY
4 MILES : 1"
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WALKING TRACK
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ORIMAI
BOTULAI
PAGUI
ORIA
Lulual R.
BOGISAGO
PAPLOKO
UBUBAKOGU
OROROI
LUKAUKU
ORUMAI
MAGOROI
KOLWIKIRU
AITU
PAREO
TURITAI
PIRUMALO
LUIMAU
TARAGO
KOMAI
AMORO
UBARU
KIKI GATSIOGU
LAKOEI
VAMARU
TAGURUAI
MUGUAI
KOGU
TANDERAGU
MAIKA
Sepik R.
ORAVA No.1.
MUIKO R.
MOISURU
KIHILI
LAMUAI
BUIN
ORAVA No.2.

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13				In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 10-16	Females 16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M+F
LAMUAI	7-1	2	2															1	2					2						1	8	3	10	1	10	29	12	17	12	14	26+31 =57
MAIKA	7-1		1											1							1	2		1						2	11	5	13	1	13	25	11	19	13	16	27+35 =62
MOISURU	7-1	2																				1	1	1						3	12	4	8		8	40	12	13	13	8	27+22 =49
TANDAREKI	8-1	3	2															1	1		1			1				1		5	21	5	19	1	19	30	21	28	26	24	49+52 =101
MUGUAI	8-1	2	2											2					1			2		1						8	19	7	20		20	36	30	19	19	22	52+41 =93
KOGU	8-1	1	3										1								1			1						9	12	3	10	1	10	36	21	15	14	11	36+26 =62
LAKOEI	9-1	2	2					1											1			6	3	3						5	19	3	12		12	22	14	15	13	12	36+30 =66
IAMARU	9-1		1												1						1	2		2				1		1	18	2	13		13	25	9	13	16	15	30+28 =58
TAGURUAI	9-1	2	1								1											2								8	12	2	8		8	33	15	8	15	8	32+16 =48
KIKIBATSIOGU	9-1	1																	2			2		1						0	12	3	7		7	20	5	3	11	8	19+11 =30
KAMORO	11-1		3					1	1						1						1	6		5						8	31	7	22		22	31	25	26	29	27	65+53 =118
TOBARO	11-1	5												2	2						1	2								2	15	2	10	1	10	34	17	11	17	12	36+23 =59
TABAGO	11-1	1	4											1					1			4	2	1						3	19	3	16		16	22	11	16	19	16	35+32 =67
KOMAI	11-1														1															3	8	-	2	-	2	26	6	2	8	3	14+5 =19
MOGOROI	12-1	4	2												3							5						1		1	26	6	18	1	18	30	21	26	29	21	56+45 =101
PIMLALO	12-1	3	1												1									1						4	11	3	13		13	29	19	12	16	15	36+27 =63
PARERO	12-1	2	1											-					2			2						1			16	2	7		7	16	3	5	14	8	20+13=33
ORUMAI	13-1	2	1																		2			4	1					1	14	6	13		13	20	9	11	12	13	25+25=50
KOGWIKIRU	13-1	1																				2	1	1						2	8	5	9	-	9	35	15	13	7	12	25+26 =51

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 10-16	Females 16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M + F
BOGBAGO	14-1	3	2								1			2					1	1		8	2					8	5	13	37	6	32	1	32	3.3	40	27	41	37	97+71 =168
OROROI	14-1	2	2												1				1	1		2						1		4	19	4	9		9	3.2	16	16	21	13	40+29 =69
LUKAUKO	14-1	4	1											1						2	1	5	1	1				4	5	5	32	8	19	1	19	2.8	11	22	31	23	57+51 =108
PAUROKO	14-1	3	2											2							1	3						2	1	4	15	4	14		14	2.7	18	15	17	16	40+32 =72
PAGUI	15-1	0	3															1	3		2	3		2				4	3	7	29	6	28		28	2.6	14	23	36	31	57+68 =124
BOTULAI	16-1													1								7								4	21	3	8		8	3.7	12	8	18	14	37+22 =59
ORIMAI	16-1	8	2																1	1		2		1				13	1	13	42	13	40	2	40	2.3	37	37	57	47	108+85 =193
SURUKUN	19-1		3									2						1		1	2	4	1	1				4		10	34	5	32	1	32	2.9	22	26	35	37	66+66 =132
KEKEMONA	18-1	3	2																		1							6	2	1	22	8	19		19	3.0	8	17	28	26	42+43=85
KAUKAUSINA	18-1	2	1						1												1	3		1				2		4	20	5	18		18	2.2	15	15	18	21	37+38 =75
ORIA	20-1	2	2					1										1	1	1		3	2		1			3		7	18	6	18	1	18	3.0	21	17	18	22	45+39 =84
OBUBAKOGU	20-1	1												1	1					1	1	2								-	9	4	7	-	7	2.8	6	8	10	7	18+15=33
TURITAI	21-1	2												3										1				1		1	8		8		8	2.5	7	7	9	9	18+16=34
KAITU	21-1	3	2															1	1											3	14	2	12	-	12	1.9	13	8	17	14	32+22=54
LUILAU	21-1	2	2											1	2													1		3	11	1	13		13	3.0	15	12	13	13	29+25=54
		68	50					3	2		2	2	1	17	13			6	18	8	20	79	11	33	1			58	17	145	423	166	507	12	507	2.8	529	526	676	603	1373+1158 =2531

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		At Work				Students				Males		Females					Child		Adults		
																						Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		0-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age						
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M+F
LAMUAI	7-1	2	2																																						=57
MAIKA	7-1		1															1	2					2						1	8	3	10	1	10	29	12	17	12	14	26+31
MOISURU	7-1	2												1							1	2		1						2	11	5	13	1	13	25	11	19	13	16	=62 27+35
TANDREKI	8-1	3	2																			1	1	1						3	12	4	8		8	40	12	13	13	8	=49 27+22
MOGUAI	8-1	2	2															1	1		1			1				1		5	21	5	19	1	19	30	21	28	26	24	=101 49+52
KOGU	8-1	1	3											2					1			2		1						8	19	7	20		20	30	30	19	19	22	=93 52+41
LAKOIEI	9-1	2	2										1								1			1						9	12	3	10	1	10	36	21	15	14	11	=62 36+26
IAMARU	9-1		1					1											1			6	3	3						5	19	3	12		12	22	14	15	13	12	=66 36+30
TAGURUAI	9-1	2	1												1						1	2		2				1		1	18	2	13		13	25	9	13	16	15	=58 30+28
KIKIBATSIGU	9-1	1								1												2								8	12	2	8		8	33	15	8	15	8	=48 32+16
KAMORO	11-1		3															2				2		1						9	12	3	7		7	20	5	3	11	8	=30 19+11
TUBARO	11-1	5						1	1					1							1	6		5						8	31	7	22		22	31	25	26	29	27	=118 65+53
TABAGO	11-1	1	4										2	2							1	2								2	15	2	10	1	10	31	17	11	17	12	=59 36+23
KOMAI	11-1												1					1				4	2	1						3	19	3	16		16	32	11	16	19	16	=67 35+32
MOGORO I	12-1	4	2											1																3	8		2		2	26	6	2	8	3	=19 16+15
PILILALO	12-1	3	1											3								5						1		1	26	6	18	1	18	30	21	26	29	21	=101 56+45
PAKERO	12-1	2	1											1										1						4	11	3	13		13	29	19	12	16	15	=63 36+27
ORUMAI	13-1	2	1															2				2						1			16	2	7		7	16	3	5	16	8	=33 20+13
KOLWKIRU	13-1	1																		2			4	1						1	16	6	13		13	20	9	11	12	13	=58 25+33
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959/60

Govt. Print.—443/9.58.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth		MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1—4		5—8		9—13		Over 13				In		Out		At Work: Inside District		At Work: Outside District		Students: Govt.		Students: Mission		Males 0-16	Males 16-45	Females 16-16	Females 16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								M	F	M	F	M + F
BOGISAGO	16-1	3	2								1			2					1	1		8	2					8	5	13	37	6	32	1	32	33	40	27	41	37	77+71 =168
OROROI	16-1	2	2												1				1	1		2						1		4	19	4	9	-	9	32	16	16	21	3	40+29 =69
LOKAUKO	16-1	4	1											1						2	1	5	1	1				9	5	5	32	8	19	1	19	28	11	22	31	23	53+51 =108
PAUROKO	14-1	3	2											2							1	3						2	1	4	15	4	14		14	23	18	15	17	16	40+32 =72
PAGUI	15-1	0	3															1	3		2	3		2				4	3	7	29	6	28		28	24	16	23	36	31	57+65 =124
BOTULAI	16-1													1								7								4	21	3	8		8	37	12	8	18	14	37+22 =59
ORIMAI	16-1	8	2																1	1		2		1				13	1	13	62	13	40	2	40	23	35	37	57	47	108+85 =193
SOROKON	19-1	-	3									2						1		1	2	4	1	1				4		10	34	5	32	1	32	24	22	26	35	37	60+66 =132
KEKEMONA	18-1	3	2																		1							6	2	1	22	8	14	-	14	30	8	17	23	24	42+43 =85
KAUKAUSINA	18-1	2	1						1												1	3		1				2		6	20	5	18		18	22	15	15	18	21	34+41 =75
ORIA	20-1	2	2					1										1	1	1		3	2	1				3		7	18	6	18	1	18	30	21	17	18	22	45+39 =84
UBUBAKOGU	20-1	1												1	1					1	1	2								-	9	4	7		7	28	6	8	10	7	18+15=33
TURITAI	21-1	2												3										1				1		1	8	-	8		8	25	7	7	9	9	18+16=34
KAITU	21-1	3	2															1	1											3	14	2	12		12	19	13	8	11	14	32+22=54
LOILAU	21-1	2	2											1	2													1		3	11	1	13		13	20	15	12	13	13	29+25=54
		68	50					3	2			2	2	17	13			6	18	8	20	74	11	33	1			58	17	65	623	46	527	12	527	28	529	526	674	665	1373+1158 =2531

Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BI.N No.7-59/60

Patrol Conducted by R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Teiumonapu - Buin

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Two Forestry Officers

Natives 1 R.P.&N.G.C. and 8 Forestry workers.

Duration—From 19/2/19.60 to 28/2/19.60

Number of Days Ten

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? No

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

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

Map Reference Bougainville Island South 4 miles series.

Objects of Patrol Special patrol - Introducing a forestry survey party to the area and liasing between the party and the local natives.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/3/1960

W.D. Allen D.O.
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-21 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

RECEIVED
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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

In Reply
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No. 30-1-2.

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

18-3-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

Buin Patrol Report No.7/59-60.

The above Report is forwarded herewith.

The patrol was purely a reconnaissance trip and no comment is indicated.

W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

701

30-1-2.

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

18-3-60.

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Konedobu,
PAPUA.

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SOHANO.

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30/2 -

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

3rd March, 1960.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Patrol Report No.7-59/60

Please find attached a Patrol Report submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer McLellan in connection with his liaison work for the Forestry party in this area.

His work was well done and needs no other comment.

Also attached please find more information in connection with his Patrol Report No.5 - 59/60/

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

attach.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/2 - 264

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

3rd March, 1960.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. BUI 7-59/60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.7-59/60

SPECIAL PATROL - LIASON OFFICER, FOREST SURVEY PARTY

Patrol conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area patrolled	Toiumonapu Plantation - Buin.
Personnel Accompanying	European: Mr Kazakoff, Forest Ranger Mr Hammermaster, Forest Officer. Native: 9275 Const. Goas Eight employees of The Forestry Department.
Duration: Commenced	19th Feb 1960
Concluded	28th Feb. 1960
Number of days	Ten.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol	Introducing the Forestry Survey Party to the area and liasing between the party and the local natives.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to introduce the members of a forestry survey party to the area and to the native population. The two forestry officers, Mr Kazakoff and Mr Hammermaster, propose to do a survey of the timber potentialities of a large area between Tonolei harbour and Toiumonapu plantation.

DIARY

19th Feb.
The patrol was transported from Buin to Toiumonapu plantation per work boat "Isis".

20th Feb.
Camp was set up on the outskirts of Toiumonapu plantation.

21st Feb.

Sunday was observed at Kieta.

22nd Feb.

The Luluai and people of lower Taki were seen and told of the work of the party.

23rd Feb.

Walked to upper Taki with Mr Hammermaster to see the people re local roads and timber. Returned Toiumonapu.

24th Feb.

Walked from Toiumonapu across the Crown Prince Range to the Luluai River and set up camp at the river.

25th Feb.

Spent in looking at timber along the north bank of the Luluai River.

26th Feb.

Walked from the Luluai river to Ububakogu and saw some of the people from the surrounding villages who have land where the party will be working.

27th Feb.

Walked from Ububakogu to Kaamoro. Some of the people concerned in the villages enroute were told of the work of the Forestry Survey Party.

28th Feb.

The patrol was transported from Kaamoro rest house to Buin.

CONCLUSION

There were no problems encountered during the patrol and the people seemed well disposed towards the work of the forestry survey party.

(P.R. 5)

The populated area visited was seen earlier in this month and calls for no further comment. There is a satisfactory walking track from Toiumonapu to Ububakogu. The "Crown Prince Range" and the Luluai river, especially the former, would both be formidable obstacles to a road(vehicular) from Toiumonapu to Ububakogu and hence from Kieta to Buin.

R.D. McLellan

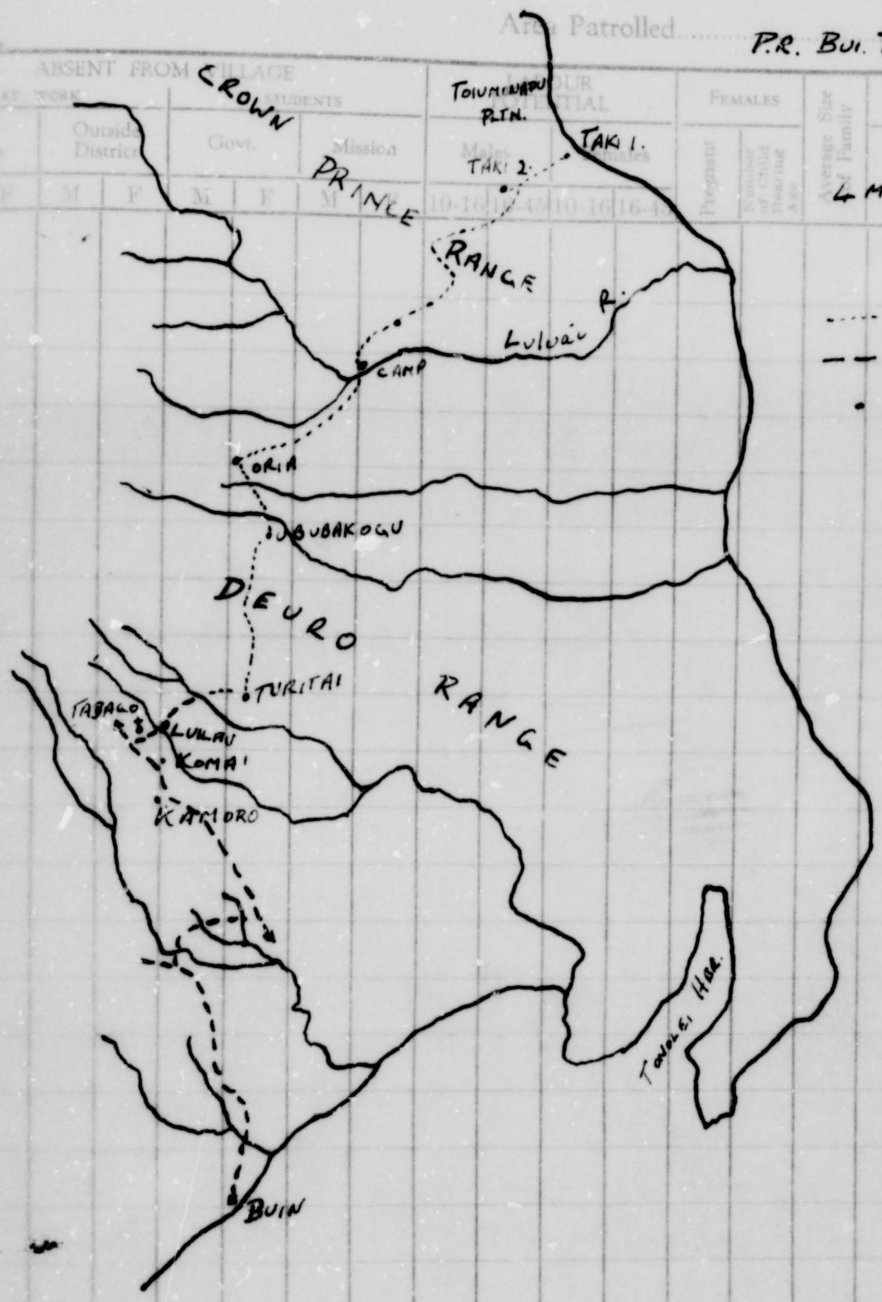
1-3-60

ion Register

TOIUMONAPU - BUIN.

Area Patrolled P.R. BUI. 7- 59/60

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



NATIVE

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. BUIN 8-59/60

Patrol Conducted by R.W. McLELLAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled TONOLEI HARBOUR AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 R.P.&N.G. 2 GUIDES

Duration—From 8/3/1960 to 17/3/1960

Number of Days TEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND SOUTH, 4 MILES SERIES.

Objects of Patrol TO CARRY OUT A SURVEY OF THE TONOLEI HARBOUR AREA WITH A VIEW TO INVESTIGATING THE PROPOSAL THAT THE SUB-DISTRICT STATION BE ESTABLISHED THERE.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/4/1960

W. D. Allen
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-11-24.

19th July, 1960.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Buin Patrol Report No.8/59-60.

Thank you for the information contained in this special survey of TONOLEI Harbour.

(J.K. McCarthy.)
Acting Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-11-24.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30/1/2-257

RECEIVED
14 APR 1960
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

11-4-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

BUIN PATROL REPORT No.8/59-60.

The above Report is forwarded herewith.

I have nothing to add to the comments by Assistant District Officer, BUIN. A copy of the Report has been handed to the District Commissioner.

It seems that we have no option but to go ahead on the new site purchased recently at Tuliboiru, despite the absence of a good anchorage.

W.D. Allen
W.D. ALLEN
District Officer.

35/5. C.C. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

C of D.(G)
Are you satisfied in this proposal now?
J.A.

701

30/1/2-257

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

11-4-60.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu,
PAPUA.

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W.D.ALLEN
District Officer.

c.c. District Commissioner,
SOHANO.

701

30/2 -
1/8/1 -

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

2nd April, 1960.

The District Officer,

SOHANO.

SUBJECT: TONOLEI Harbour Survey -- Patrol Report 8 - 59/60

REFERENCE: My memorandum 1/8/1 - 249 of 4th March, 1960 to Mr. Patrol Officer McLellan.

The attached report from Mr. McLellan covers his visit to the TONOLEI Harbour area.

The report is not particularly detailed but it does indicate the difficulties which would have to be surmounted in connecting the region with the rest of the Buin Sub-district and its people. These appear formidable.

Analysing the position as it appears; perhaps the only advantage to moving Buin to TONOLEI would be in connection with the excellence of the harbour itself. It seems that the only relatively easy access to this harbour would be along the beach to the SAMIEI River and then by going over the range.

If you are still interested in the proposed suggestion to move to the harbour, I would suggest that you call for a report from the Forestry Survey party now in the area and from this you may possibly obtain an insight into Forestry plans for the area and glean whether the move would be worthwhile from their point of view.

I would also suggest that while all this is receiving attention, due consideration be given to just what the alternative move to Turiboiru is going to entail with regard to port facilities, and all that this requires, at Buin 13 miles away.

Please approve the attached camping claim.

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

attach.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. BUI. 8-59/60

PATROL REPORT

BUIN No.8-59/60

SPECIAL PATROL - TONOLEI HARBOUR SURVEY

Patrol conducted by	R.W.McLellan, Cadet Patrol Office
Area patrolled	Tonolei Harbour Area.
Personnel accompanying	European: nil.
	Native: 8407 Const. KAINGEN.
	9244 Const. TOYAN.
	2 natives from KAMORO.
Duration; Commenced	8th March 1960
Concluded	17th March 1960
Number of days	Ten.
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South, 4 miles series.
Objectives of patrol	To carry out a survey of the Tonolei Harbour area with a view to investigating the propos that the Sub-district station be established there.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to determine the suitability of Tonolei Harbour as a Sub-district station site.

A suitable road out of the harbour over the Deuro Range was not found during the patrol. The other objectives of the patrol were carried out.

Two people from KAMORO who own land on the Western penninsular of the harbour were attached to the patrol.

A canoe and crew was obtained from ORAVA village. This was made necessary as the Isis was not able to stay with the patrol.

DIARY

8th March.

The patrol left Buin per ISIS for Tonolei harbour. Kleine Island was inspected and camp set up on the point to the North of Kleine Island.

9th March

The Isis was utilised for a preliminary survey of the harbour and the wharf sites as proposed in the patrol instructions were inspected. Also, any other likely place for a wharf site was visited.

10th March

Walked around the swamp at the apex of the harbour to determine the possibility of putting a vehicular road between the swamp and the hills and hence from the Eastern to the Western side of the harbour.

11th March

Travelled by canoe to Dove Bay and thence walked back along the Eastern shore line along the old Japanese road to the camp.

12th March

The area immediately to the North and South of Kleine island was inspected with a view to ascertaining it's potential as a sub-district station site.

13th March

Sunday was observed.

14th March

The coastal area between ORAVA and East Point was visited by canoe and inspected as a possible airstrip site.

15th March

Followed a ridge from the North West end of the harbour to a point at 1500 feet on the Deuro Range.
The canoe was used to cross the harbour and to return to camp.

16th March

Walked from the North West end of the harbour across the Deuro Range and thence between the swamps and mountains to the previous Japanese salvage camp at the mouth of the Samiei river.

17th March

Went from Samiei per canoe along the coast to Pupukuna point and thence along the western shore of the harbour for about two miles. This was to view the coastline to investigate the possibility of establishing a vehicular road around the point. The patrol was transported that night from Samiei to Buin per canoe.

RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS SITES

The Eastern shore of the harbour does seem to be the most suitable place for establishing residences and a business area. There are a number of fairly flat areas where the ground is gently rising and firm. There is a belt of mangroves extending for almost the whole length of the shore, but in many places this is not wide and on the Eastern side the ground underneath is sandy rather than muddy as at the apex. There are small sandy beaches adjacent to some of the points. The lower parts of the water sheds of the small streams generally contain the most smooth and firm ground.

The streams shown inside the harbour on the map were all seen and should all be suitable for reticulating water to a town.

There are no streams which seem large enough for the generation of hydro-electric power in that area. On the western penninsular where the mountains are higher, one or two of the streams are larger but do not appear to be large enough for any hydro-electric scheme.

What was a road or a good walking track extends for th length ce of the Eastern shore of the harbour.

There is an area on the top western side of the harbour which would be suitable for settlement, but that place does not have as pl pleasant an aspect as the eastern side. Also the eastern side has en more alternative wharf sites and better anchorages. is

WHARF SITES

The best wharf site appears to be on the north side of Kleine Island. The coral reef falls away very rapidly from that section and the bay to the North of the island is sheltered. There is room on the island for installations and the island has a flat area of firm crushed coral. The disadvantage of this position is the narrow channel of water (about 20 yards wide) ns which separates the island from the mainland. This water is only about four feet deep at low tide and should be easy to bridge. Also, a causeway would have to be built for about 100 yards through mangroves before firm ground was reached on the mainland.

The Japanese jetty at position 527340 (2½inches:1 mile series) was on a rocky point and there is good deep water, but no room for installations. There is a suitable place for those and room for other buildings just to the south of the point.

The position 1,500 yards North of Kleine Island is not very suitable as there is a wider belt of mangroves at that section.

The position 1,500 yards to the south of Kleine Island has a good jetty site on a point and a Japanese stone jetty is still partly left. There is no room for installations at the base of the jetty, but immediately to the north of the point there is a stream and a good area for buildings.

All these positions were inspected. Another position which seems favourable is the centre of the small bay to the North of Kleine Island. However, the bay may be too small to accomodate d overseas ships.

AIRSTRIP

A possible airstrip site between ORAVA and East Point was inspected. The land is flat and appears to be firm sandy soil and extends for about two miles along the coast.

At the northern and southern ends of the area a track was cut for a few hundred yards inland and the firm area appears to be wide enough for an airstrip.

Access from the eastern side of the harbour would be easy through the walking track shown on the map.

ROADS

A ROAD along the eastern shore of the harbour and around the s swamp at the apex of the harbour to the western shore would be possible.

This would not be an easy road to construct in some sections

as there are points where the range on the eastern penninsular falls away to mangrove swamp. However, in most cases the gradient is not too steep to prevent easy escavation of a vehicular road just above the swamp. Such a road would reach the North Western corner of the harbour. By far the greatest difficulty would be to construct a road from that point, over the Deuro range and hence to inhabited areas.

From the North Western corner of the harbour there are ridges rising in easy gradients almost to the top of the mountains. For the last one or two hundred feet however, the ridges rise steeply to peaks. Between the points as shown 1,600' and 1,300' on the map there is a ridge running along the crest of the range, but then again the hundred feet or so nearest the crest is quite steep. It is possible that it could be negotiated with an elaborate system of hairpin bends. There are stones present, but at that section there does not seem to be any solid rock.

Other possibilities may perhaps be more devious routes to the north, but there was no route for a vehicular road discovered during the patrol.

Once the range is crossed there is a difficult section to be covered between the Deuro range and the swamps of the Samiei river before the coast can be reached. In some places the mountains rise steeply out of the swamps with boulders of up to 20 feet in diameter resting at the edge of the swamp. There would be approximately four miles of such ground to cover.

Apparently the only alternative route from the North-West corner of the harbour is along the western shore, around Pupukuna point and hence to Samiei.

Because of rock faces falling away to the sea in the vicinity of Pupukuna point, this route seems even more difficult than the former. To make a road along that route would involve difficult and probably prohibitively expensive blasting. However, if a road could be blasted along that route, it would be more suitable than one over the range. Looking to the future, a mountain road with steep gradients or hairpin bends would be less suitable than a coastal road as an access road to an import and export harbour.

From Samiei, a bridge over the river Samiei would be the last major difficulty in establishing a vehicular road to inhabited areas. The river would have to be crossed at the mouth as inland the ground is very swampy.

NATIVE OWNERS OF LAND IN THE AREA

Eastern penninsular:	Western penninsular:	
ORAVA VILLAGE	KAMORO VILLAGE	
MAMATAU	PINOKO	accompanied the patrol
SUNGANA	POTENA	accompanied the patrol
UPINUI	KANKUTA	
BATIRAI	PINOKO No.2	
GORESUA	PIINI No.2	

CONCLUSION

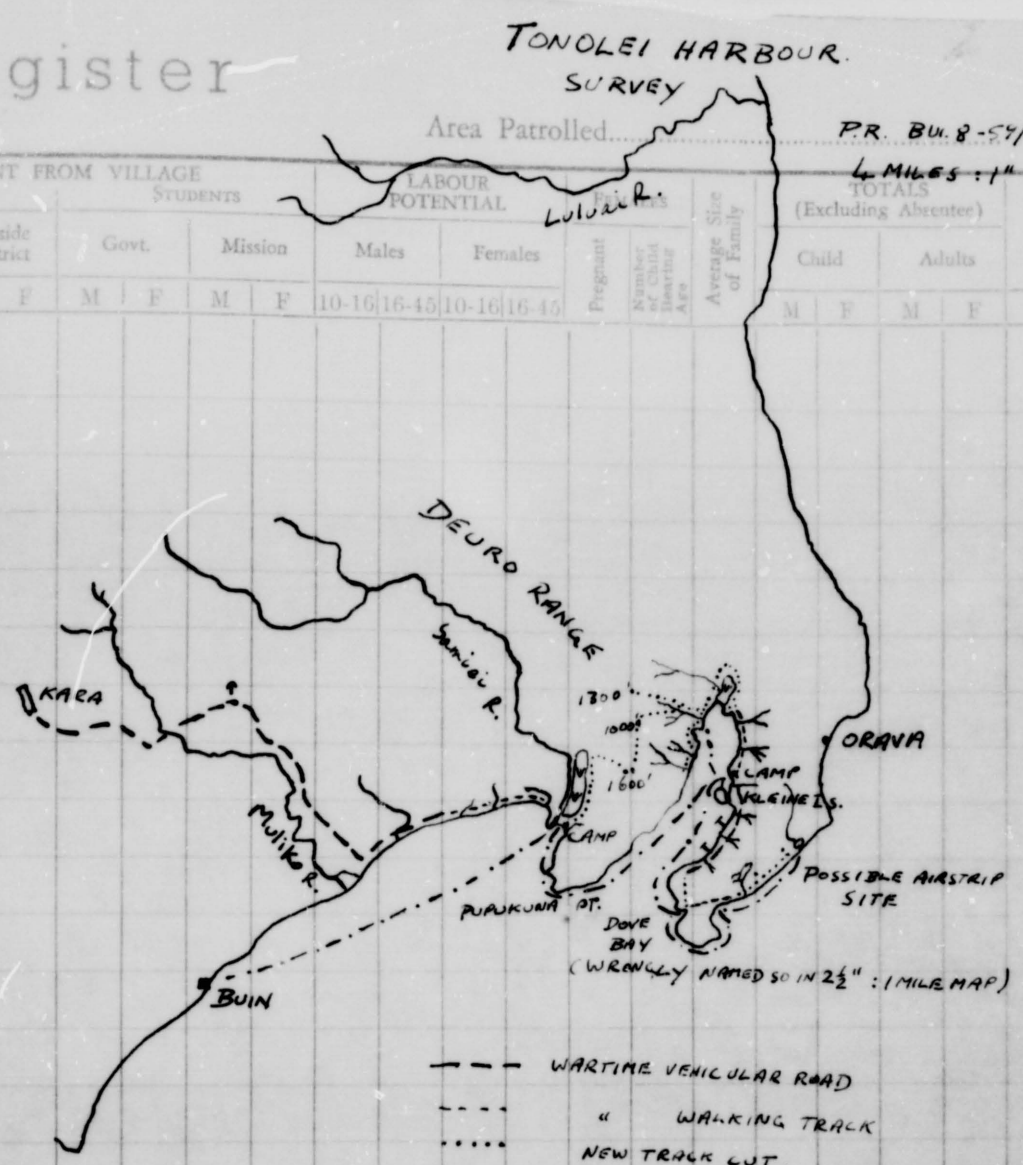
In itself the harbour would be an excellent townsite were it developed. In fact a most attractive town with every amenity could be built at Tonolei. The great drawback to the site as a possible sub-district station is the difficulty of access and were access obtained, it's distance from inhabited and productive areas.

R. Donnellan
23.3.60.

ion Register

Area Patrolled.....

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



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....BOUGAINVILLE..... Report No.....BUI. No. 10/59-60.....

Patrol Conducted by.....A. D. PITT.....PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....EASTERN PARAMOUNCY.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...Mr. R. WEBSTER C.P.O.

Natives.....3....Members of the R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From..8../...6.../19.60..to....20/...6..19.60..

Number of Days.....THIRTEEN DAYS (13).....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..1..../19.60..

Medical ..../..5.../19...60

Map Reference.....BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND SOUTH 4 MILES SERIES.....

Objects of Patrol..1.....TAX COLLECTION,.....2. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.....

3. INVESTIGATION NATIVE LAND TENURE.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

D. D. Cleary 18.7.60.
District Commissioner

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

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

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67-11-30

28th July, 1960.

The Mission Liaison Officer,
Education Department,
KONEDOBU.

ATTENTION MR IRVINE

BUIN PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 59/60

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SOHANO.

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Mr Pitt is to be commended on the compilation of this report and it conveys the impression that he has made time to have informal talks with the people.

(J.K. McCarthy)
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
Buin,

3rd June, 1960.

Mr. Patrol Officer Pitt,

B U I N.

SUBJECT: Patrol Report No. 10/59-60 -- Eastern Paramouncy.

Please prepare to patrol the Eastern Paramouncy of the Buin Sub-district commencing on the 8th instant.

The purpose of the patrol will be as under:

1. Collection of Personal Tax for the year 1960. (In carrying out this ascept of your patrol you should conform with the recently issued Circular Instruction No. 310 of the 12th May, 1960, particularly noting paragraphs 4 and 5. However, you will be patrolling an area which only six months ago was called upon to pay tax for the year 1959. You will therefore find that many people will probably not have their tax ready to give your patrol and I want you to give every consideration to any request for time to pay. I know that it has been instructed that all tax should be collected by the end of this financial year however I consider this area to be an extenuating case for considerate dealing. The reason why the collection of 1959 tax was delayed was that there was an extreme shortage of staff at Buin for most of the year which shortage precluded proper coverage of the Sub-district. The District Officer is aware of this and I know that he will support this instruction in his comments to the Director.)

2. Check village housing and sanitation.

3. Check on roads and bridges. There are two bridges between MITMAI village and the turn-off to TABAGO which should be inspected and if necessary, repaired.

4. Comment on the health of the area. Arrange with the Medical Officer for a medical orderly to accompany you.

5. Check the establishment of economic tree crops in the area. i.e.; carry out a census of such crops and comment on thier condition. Note also the native attitude towards the establishment of these and whether any form of land usage modification would be acceptable in the area.

6. Visit the mission stations in the area.

7. Investigate native land tenure in the area. It has been suggested by Agriculture Officers that both matrilineal as well as patrilineal forms are followed. Check this.

8. Settle disputes.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Webster will accompany you and you will be required to give him training in patrol duties such as making camp, making up carrier loads, collecting personal tax and soforth. This is an important part of our field work and Mr. Webster should become proficient in it as soon as possible.

The following Police will accompany:

Senior Constable	MOROBE
Constable	YAROSA
"	SENDIAN
"	GOAS

Patrol stores have been prepared by the Native Storeman and should be collected at your convenience.

When your report is prepared, copies of these instructions are to be included.

Mr. Webster will be responsible for the patrol map and he should acquaint himself with the Circular Instruction concerning the preparation of this.

Transport will be available for use by the patrol whereever practicable.

C. J. Norcoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

67-1-3

Sub-district Office,
Buin.

11th July, 1960.

The District Officer,

S O H A N O.

SUBJECT: Patrol Report No.10/59-60 - Eastern Paramouncy.

REFERENCE: My memorandum 67-1-3 of 3rd June, 1960.

Attached is a patrol report submitted by Mr. Patrol Officer Pitt. He appears to have patrolled according to instructions. However, I would have thought that such an important subject as native land tenure could have warranted a little more discussion than was submitted by Mr. Pitt.

With regard to paragraph three on page five, I doubt whether his guess is the real reason for the people's attitude he noticed. If this attitude exists, the real remedy lies in more concentrated administration in economic crop promotion and extension, and soforth.

The report is average and needs little further comment.

C. J. Normoyle
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

Ref. BUI. No. 10/59-60

PATROL REPORT.

BUIN No. 10/59-60

Patrol Conducted by	A. D. Pitt, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	EASTERN Paramouncy.
Personnel Accompanying	European: Mr. R. Webster, C.P.O.
	Native:
	No 4021 Senior Constable MOROBE
	No 8998 Constable YAROSA
	No 8426 Constable SENDIAN
	No 9275 Constable GOAS.
Duration: Commenced	8th June, 1960
Concluded	20th June, 1960
Number of days.	Thirteen days (13)
Accompanying Medical Assistant	Nil
Last Patrols: D.N.A.	January, 1960
P.H.D.	May, 1960
Map Reference	Bougainville Island South 4 Miles Series.
Objectives of Patrol;	1. Tax Collection. 2. Routine Administration. 3. Investigation Native Land Tenure.

PATROL REPORT.

BUIN No. 10/59-60

Completion of Patrol, visit to ORAVA and hamlet.

Addendum to Diary.

Monday, 27th June, 1960.

Departed Buin by power canoe 8.45 am for ORAVA No.2. Hamlet inspected. Proceeded to ORAVA, arrived 1.15 pm. Village and gardens inspected and tax collected.
Slept ORAVA.

Tuesday, 28th June, 1960.

Departed ORAVA 9.45 am and returned direct to Buin, arriving at the station at 2 pm.

Anthony Pitt

Anthony Pitt,
Patrol Officer.

PATROL REPORT BUIN No. 10/59-69

INTRODUCTION. This patrol is the second to the Eastern Paramouncy since the beginning of 1960. The first was conducted in January of this year and its main objects were Tax collection and Census Revision. Owing to a shortage of staff in the Buin Sub-District it had been unable to collect 1959 Personal tax until this time. During this patrol, the second, 1960 Parsonal Tax was collected but due to the fact that the census had only been revised six months previously during the January patrol a census was not carried out.

All villages with the exception of ORAVA and its hamlet ORAVA No. 2 were inspected during the first stage of the patrol. ORAVA will be visited in the second stage of the patrol commencing on the 27th June, 1960 when sea transport will be available. An addendum will be added to this report.

DIARY.

Wednesday 8th June, 1960.

Departed from BUIN by tractor at 11.30 am for MOGOROI. Called at TABAGO Catholic Mission en route. Arrived at MOGOROI 3 pm, inspected village and arranged for tax collection in the morning.
Slept MOGOROI.

Thursday, 9th June, 1960.

Collected tax from MOGORI and proceeded to PILALAO, thence to PARERO, KOGWIKIRU and finally ORUMAI. Tax collected at all villages and gardens inspected.
Returned to MOGOROI 5 pm.
Slept MOGOROI.

Friday, 10th June, 1960.

Departed MOGOROI 7 am for OROROI for tax collection and inspection, thence to PAULOKO, thence LUKUKAU and finally BOGISAGO arriving 5 pm.
Arranged with people of BOGISAGO to collect tax following morning.
Slept BOGISAGO.

Saturday, 11th June, 1960.

Village inspected and tax collected from BOGISAGO. Patrol moved onto PAGUI and because the inhabitants of this village are Seven Day Adventist adherents it was arranged to collect tax on the return trip. BOTULAI WAS INSPECTED AND ARRANGEMENTS were made for the tax to be collected on the following Monday. Proceeded to ORUMAI and inspected village and hamlet and collected tax.
Slept ORUMAI.

Sunday, 12th June, 1960.

Observed at ORUMAI.

Monday, 13th June, 1960.

Departed Orumai for KAUKAUSINA and KEKEMONA. Tax collected and villages and gardens inspected.
Slept KEKEMONA.

Tuesday, 14th June, 1960.

Departed Kekemona for SULUKUN 8am. Village and hamlets inspected and tax collected. Proceeded on to Orumai arriving 3. pm. Spoke to Village officials from Sulukun and Orumai on land tenure and inheritance in late afternoon and night.
Slept Orumai.

Wednesday, 15th June, 1960.

Departed for ORIA 7.30 am & Oria Aid Post inspected en route. Tax collected from Pagui people. Proceeded onto ORIA and village inspected and tax collected, thence to UBUBAKOGU. Village inspected and tax collected.
Slept UBUBAKOGU.

Thursday, 16th June, 1960.

Departed UBUBAKOGU 8.45 AM for TURITAI. Followed old Japanese road. Tax collected. Thence to LUILAU for tax collection. Seven Day Adventist school inspected,en route. Thence tax collection and inspection at KAITU, TABAGO, KOMAI, KAMORO, and TUBARO.
Slept KAMORO.

Friday, 17th June, 1960.

Departed KAMORO for KOGU. Tax Collection and inspection of KIKIBATSIOGU, LAKOEI, IAMARU, TAGURUAI, MUGUAI en route. Tax collected at KOGU. Made camp at KOGU. Proceeded to TUBURAOI Plantation and collected tax from contract and casual labour. Returned to Kogu.
Slept KOGU.

Saturday, 18th June, 1960.

Tax collection and inspection at MAIKA and TANDARIKI. MAIKA Aid Post inspected. Road from MITUAI Village to KOGU turn-off inspected and instructions given for the repair of one bridge.
Slept KOGU.

Sunday, 19th June, 1960.

The Patrol was picked up by the Buin Land Rover and transported to Buin.

Monday, 20th June, 1960.

Departed Buin by Land Rover for MOISURU for tax collection and inspection. Road work instructions given on the previous Saturday were seen to be in the process of being carried out. Moved on to LAMUAI for tax collection and inspection. Visited KIHILI Methodist Mission on return trip to BUIN, arrived BUIN 4.45 pm.

End of Diary.

TAX COLLECTION. As stated above the last Tax collecting patrol visited the Eastern Paramouncy as recently as last January. Because of this it had been decided that every consideration would be given to any person who asked for an extension of time to pay. However even though these people have not the same opportunity of obtaining work as have many other people in this District very few cases were met where the people

requested time to pay. Only two cases were met with where it was obvious that the men concerned had made no effort to find the money for the Tax. These two people were charged under Section 16 of the Personal Tax Ordinance 1957-1959. This I believe had an excellent effect of the remaining villages, all lined readily with the tax ready.

Several people requested and were granted time to pay. In all cases the period of the extension was three months. All the people requesting extension had rice plantings and were waiting for their crops to be sold. In the past it had been practice for these people to sell their rice where they could find a purchaser, usually KIHILI Mission. However now the rice is sold to the Buin Marketing Society and many people were waiting on payment from the Society. Some payments were made by the Society while the Patrol was still in the area and some people who had previously sought ~~exemp~~ extensions were able to pay. Others had rice almost ready for harvesting.

Those who requested and were given an extension are;-

ORUMOI.	Lauka/Mona BB60-12,	TOKEI/Mona BB60-59,
	Mokina/Tokei BB60-61	
PAULOKO.	Sou/Kungkei BB63-18	
LIKAUKO.	Kara/Bautai BB51-3	Kaua/Kauri BB51-22
	Sikiri/Kunke BB51-171	
KAITU.	Ubakei/Kumbuoi BB41-62	Auparo/Kangi BB41-66

A large number of Tax Exemptions were given mainly for old age and family obligations. As previously mentioned it is not easy for these people to obtain work locally and those seeking employment must leave the Sub-District. In the cases where men have large families an extra burden is placed on the wife when the husband is absent from the village for any length of time plus the fact that when the young men are absent from the village the old men are not capable of carrying out village work such as the maintenance of roads etc. This was particularly noticeable in MUGUAI where several of the young men were working on the Kieta plantations.

All to-gether 331 Tax Exemptions were granted and £507 was collected in tax. The Exemptions have been forwarded to the Taxation Commissioner and the money paid into the Cash Office at BUIN.

VILLAGES. All villages in the Paramouncy were visited and inspected with the exception of ORAVA and its hamlet which will be visited on Monday, 27th June, 1960.

Generally housing and the village environs were in reasonable condition. It was obvious that the bush and grass had been cleaned and cut only one or two days preceeding the arrival of the patrol but the villages themselves had the appearance of being constantly maintained.

The design and general standard of the majority of the houses was very good. Many houses were built on six foot stumps and the sac sac on the rooves was of very high order.

With only one exception all instructions issued by the Patrol Officer who visited the Paramouncy in January had been carried out, the one person who hadn't carried out the instructions had a reasonable excuse.

Hygiene and sanitation were adequately provided for although several new latrines were noticed that had obviously only been constructed for the Patrol to view. It

is to be hoped that now the people have gone to the trouble to build the latrines they will use them.

The two most remarkable villages were those of Seven Day Adventist adherents. I have mentioned this fact in previous reports I have written in other parts of the District and other Officers have mentioned the Seven Day Adventist influence in this Sub-District. I think the villages, ORIA and Pagui are worthly of comment because of the amount of work that the people have put into ~~the~~ their village surrounds and their houses.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. The majority of the village Officials encountered were not particularly impressive. It was surprising to the writer that so few of the Luluai's were unable to speak Pidgen, This area although not frequently patrolled in the past has had contact with Europeans for many years before the war and most certainly could not be described as newly contacted. Also many of the Officials are elderly men and do not seem to have much influence over their people. However as stated all villages were in a reasonable state and the housing although old ~~xxxxxxx~~ in many cases had been maintained, so the officials have been carrying out there duties to a certain extent.

In the last patrol to the area several recommendations were made for the appointment of several new Tultuls and Luluais which were subsequently approved. These new appointees were notified of their appointments. Unfortunately at present there are no Luluai or Tultul hats in the store at Buin, however as soon as they arrive they will be distributed.

NATIVE AFFAIRS. The Eastern Paramouncy has had three patrols since the beginning of last year, two by the Department of Native Affairs and one by the Department of Public Health.

Even though the Patrol was mainly concerned with tax collecting, in the main it was well received. The people were co-operative once the initial business of collecting the tax was ~~collected.~~ COMPLETED.

It was surprizing to note however a large number of young men in the villages who could not speak Pidgen or who only had a smattering of the language and who had never been further afield that three or four villages from their own. Some had been as far as Buin and there was a comparatively large group who had never been outside the Sub-District. For these people their main source if income is the selling of baskets, trays etc. The people at the very end of the road went to work on the plantations which was surprizing at first until it was remembered that these villages were at one time administered from Kieta and are closer to that station than they are from Buin although access is easier from Buin.

Taxation will have, in my opinion, one very beneficial direct effect on the Division and that is that it will "force" the people to find ~~xxxxxx~~ money, and many will endevour to obtain employment on plantations. This in itself will have the following effects, (1) that it will give the people a knowledge of the world outside the narrow confines of the few miles surrounding their villages, (2) more people will obtain a knowledge of Pidgen and (3) by working in cocoa it may give them more of an idea that they have at the present time that cocoa could be an alternative crop to Rice.

Agricultural Officers have of course been working in the area and some cocoa blocks have been started, which will be discussed in more detail under Agricultural, but at the moment I think the people need to see more than one or two blocks.

The last Officer of the Department of Native Affairs to visit the area noted "an impression of apathy and indifference" in the villages from TUBARO to MAIKA. This unfortunately is still true to a certain extent although I think that this patrol following so closely in the heels of the other in January had a good effect. Several long outstanding matters were brought forward to the patrol for settlement, mainly concerned with debts. In all but one case these matters were able to be settled on the spot to the agreement of both parties without the need for court action to be taken.

I believe one reason for the apathy of these people is that the majority of the villages are relatively small and as the previous officer noted, these "people are called upon to maintain a road which, until now, Administration vehicles have rarely used."

However as stated the patrol was well received and I believe that the people were pleased to see that an interest was being taken in them.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. At present there is a road from Buin to MOGOROI. (See map). An extension of the road from MOGOROI could possibly be made to OROROI without any great difficulty should the need arise which no doubt it will when rice plantings in the area increase.

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The entire length of the vehicular road was inspected during the patrol and instructions were given for the repair of those sections which had been damaged by rain. The section of the road that was mentioned in the Patrol Instructions, Ref. 67-1-3 of the 3rd June, 1960 a copy of which is attached was inspectedand instructions were given for the repair of the two bridges mentioned. This work should be completed now at the time of writing.

The lower crossing of the MULIKO River was still impassable at the time of the patrol but I believe has since been repaired under the supervision of the Manager of TUBURURAI Plantation who is the most constant user of this crossing. It has not been seen.

For the most part the roads were in reasonable condition and it was obvious that fairly constant work was carried out regarding the cutting of grass on the road and the filling in of potholes.

Walking tracks were in good condition, many of which

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LAND TENURE. As instructed in the Patrol Instructions, mentioned above, an investigation was made into the native land tenure and inheritance systems.

It had been suggested by Agricultural Officers that land is descended both matrilineally as well as patrilineally. This was borne out by my own investigations.

Land is owned by the clan or group who claim ~~but~~ cannot prove descent from a common ancestor. Members of the clan cannot intermarry.

Children inherit land from both parents but have ~~greater~~ greater right or control over the land belonging to the clan in which they are living. Normally in a marriage the man goes to live in his wife's village although this is not always adhered to. In the case of a man of the Eastern Paramouncy marrying a woman from the Siwai Division and living in his village the offspring of such a marriage have right to land in both Divisions although of course in the majority of cases where such a ~~divisi~~ distance is involved land away from the village of the claimant is never used.

The people of the area were asked if any

modification of this system would be acceptable to them but at the present they are against any move.

At the present their land tenure systems do not present any great problem, however as the acreage under economic crops increase so will the problem. Even at present there are quarrels over the ownership of land but usually the land is only used for subsistence crops, however once the people of this area begin to start planting cocoa or rice in any quantity there will be a far greater problem. This was explained to the people but unfortunately as they have had no great experience with this sort of thing, they cannot see it. Some of the more advanced who have started to plant permanent crops are realising the disadvantages of a system as theirs but the majority do not.

CONCLUSION. The Eastern Paramouncy has had rather erratic patrolling in the last few years due to staff shortages of all Departments at Buin. This coupled with the fact that the people of the lower section of the Paramouncy have been called upon to maintain a road that has been infrequently used has resulted in a feeling of indifference amoungst the people. However the people welcomed the Patrol and were in main co-operative, which was surprizing as the patrol, certainly to the native mind, was mainly concerned with the collection of tax, and the tax collector is never heartily received.

The fact that this patrol followed so closely on the rear of the previous D.N.A. patrol was appreciated by the people and I think has had a good effect.

Only three court cases were heard but a number of minor complaints were brought forward and in all cases they were such that they could be settled satisfactorily between the two parties concerned without the need for further action. No hint was obtained that the people might have been hiding t quarrels and complaints which I think shows a healthy attitude towards the Administration.

Appendices for Health and Agriculture are attached.

Anthony Pitt

Anthony Pitt
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A".

HEALTH. The three Aid Posts in the Paramouncy at MAIKA, ORIA and TABAGO were inspected during the course of the patrol.

ORIA. Oria is at present moving from Pagui and at the moment is in the course of construction. The villages that will use the services of the Post are helping in this work. The site which I believe was seen by Mr. G. Bently E.M.A. in May of this year is very good and has the advantage over the old site of being close to permanent water. The most unfortunate aspect of the new site however is that it is ONLY close to a very limited number of the population. Complaints were received from the people of KEKEMONA, KAUKAUSINA, SULUKUN and ORIMAI that it is too far away. I agree, KEKEMONA and KAUKAUSINA are approximately four to five hours walk from the Post and are on the opposite side of an extremely steep gorge which is difficult to cross for a healthy man let alone a sick woman or child. I have spoken with Mr Bently E.M.A. on this matter and I believe he is arranging for instructions to be given to the Aid Post Orderly that he must frequently patrol the area.

MAIKA. A despensary and ward has recently been constructed here. The Post appears to be well run and the Orderly appears conscientious in his duties.

Unfortunately insufficient time was given to P.H.D. for a Medical Orderly to be ready to accompany the patrol. However generally the health on the Paramouncy was very good with no one with anything serious. A number of cases of tinea were seen and a few minor sores only. No doubt the absence of any serious illness is a result of Mr. Bently's patrol a month previously.

To-Wards the end of the patrol there was a minor outbreak of Chicken Pox in the TABAGO Mission area. This was taken care of by the Mission and the Aid Post.

It appears that the people are making use of the facilities provided by the Aid Posts and the Aid Post Orderlies are carrying out their duties.

Anthony Pitt

Anthony Pitt,
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "B".

AGRICULTURE.

The staple crop grown in the area is Kaukau, and a smaller quantity of taro, bananas and yams. As many gardens as possible were visited in the time and the impression gained was that the people had sufficient acreage of food gardens to meet their requirements.

Vegetables such as tomatoes and beans are grown, also corn, pineapples, paupaus and mandarins although the latter is not in any great quantity. Some potatoes were seen at OROROI , although plantings have only recently started and there are only a few at the moment. They do not appear to be doing particularly well.

Rice is being grown in many villages mainly in the area around MOGOROI and BOGISAGO where the natives have formed themselves into two groups and have each purchased a mill.

The Buin Marketing Society is purchasing some of the Rice produced but much of it is used for local consumption.

I was approached by the people at BOGISAGO to look at their Rice Mill. The natives claim that the engine, a Japanese YANMAR was bought from the Priest, since transferred, at TABAGO about six or seven years ago, and that it had never worked. They state that they bought the mill for £87. The Priest now at TABAGO STATES THAT THE ENGINE WAS WORKING to the time of the sale.

I believe the BOGISAGO MILL was the subject of a recent letter from the Agricultural Officer, Mr. G. E. Haling to the Assistant District Officer, Buin.

No new cocoa plantings were seen that had not been noted by the last patrol. Five of these blocks were inspected. Unfortunately these blocks have been planted without shade although on three blocks shade has since been planted but is not large enough yet to shade the cocoa. No blocks are in production yet as all the plantings are no more than two or three years old. The trees are of healthy appearance in spite of the absence of shade.

One block was seen near ORIA which is doing well and is about eighteen months to two years old. However the problem of transporting the produce to the sea or the nearest vehicular road will be considerable.

There are approximately six thousand to seven thousand trees in the area.

Each village had its coconut grove of approximately seven to eight acres but were only for local consumption. The majority of the palms were very poor including those on the beach which I think shows that there is some sort of soil deficiency in the area.

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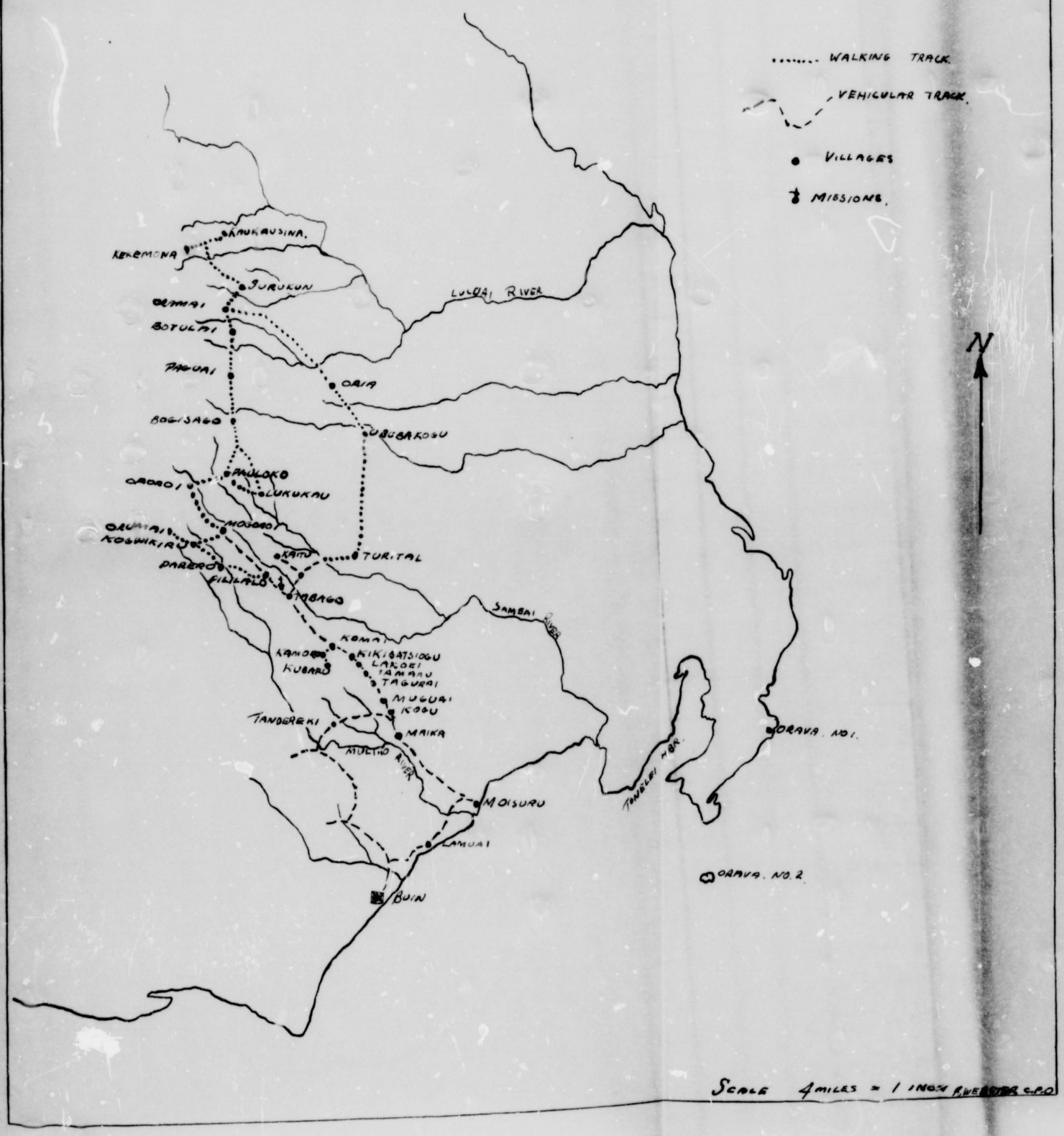

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