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PATROL REPORTS EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

KEROWAGI & GEMBOGL 1963/64

| <u>Patrol No.</u> | <u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u> | <u>Area Patrolled.</u> |
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| <u>KEROWAGI</u> | | |
| 1-63/64 | D. Lewis | Kup Census Division |
| 3-63/64 | D. Lewis | KUP Census Division |
| 4-63/64 | D. Lewis | Kup Census Division |
| 5-63/64 | D. Lewis | Kup Census Division |
| <u>GEMBOGL</u> | | |
| 1-63/64 | P. A. Hardie | Mitnande, Niglkande, Yonggamugl, Dom Census Divisions |
| 2-63/64 | W. H. Biscoe | Niglkande and Mitnande Cens Divs |
| 3-63/64 | W. H. Biscoe | Mitnande Census Division |



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No..... GEMBOGL 1/63-64

Patrol Conducted by..... P.A. HARDIE PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... MILLEMANE, NIGLIKANDE, MONGANTIGI, BOM, Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... 2

Natives..... 19

Duration—From..... 23 / 1 / 19 64 to..... 29 / 2 / 19 64

Number of Days..... NINE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... No

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

Medical / / 19

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... PREPARATIONS FOR HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS,

CONDUCT OF HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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15th July, 1964.

**District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.**

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-63/64 - GEMBOGL

Receipt of the abovementioned report is
acknowledged with thanks.

It appears that the preparation of the
polling booth was successful.


**J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.**

67.13.74

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-3-3
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Mr. LJD/jt



District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

16th June, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT

Attached please find Gembogl Patrol Report, 1/63-64
conducted by Patrol Officer Hardie. The report is forwarded
for your information please.

L.J. DOOLAN
DISTRICT OFFICER

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PATROL DIARY

28-1-64

1300 Departed Gembogl Patrol Post
1430 Arrived Womatne.
Arranged with local people for erection of polling booths for House of Assembly elections.
Night at Womatne.

29-1-64

1400 Supervised initial construction of polling booths.
Departed Womatne
1530 Arrived Goglme.
Arranged with local people for erection of polling booths for House of Assembly elections.
Night at Goglme.

30-1-64

Supervised initial construction of polling booths.
Arbitrated in a number of minor disputes brought to the patrol.
1430 Departed Goglme
1600 Arrived Yombai.
Arranged with local people for erection of polling booths for House of Assembly elections.
Night at Yombai.

31.1.64

Supervised initial construction of polling booths.
Discussed forthcoming elections with the local people.
1600 Departed Yombai by vehicle.
1700 Arrived Gembogl.

17-2-64

0745 Departed KUNDIAWA by vehicle
0930 Arrived Gaima and set off on foot
1130 Arrived Genabona.
Arranged for polling in House of Assembly elections the next day.
Night at Genabona.

18-2-64

Polling in House of Assembly elections at Genabona.
Night at Genabona.

19-2-64

0745 Departed Genabona.
1000 Arrived AU'UN.
Polling at AU'UN.
Returned Kundiawa.

28-2-64

0900 Departed Gembogl by vehicle
1030 Arrived Bombanono and set off on foot
1300 Arrived Mai.
Arranged for polling in House of Assembly elections the next day.
Night at Mai.

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29-2-64

1400
1500
1600

Polling in House of Assembly elections at Mai.
Departed Mai
Arrived Bombanono
Departed by vehicle for Gembogl
Arriving 1730.

END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GEMBOGL 2/63-64

Patrol Conducted by W.H. BISCOE P/O I

Area Patrolled NIGLKANDE AND MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1-2 Members R.P. & N.G.C., Interpreter KAWGLA

Duration—From 18/5/1964 to 29/5/1964

Number of Days TEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JAN / / 1964

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol ROAD MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION.

Director of Native Affairs

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23/10/1964

[Signature]
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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

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

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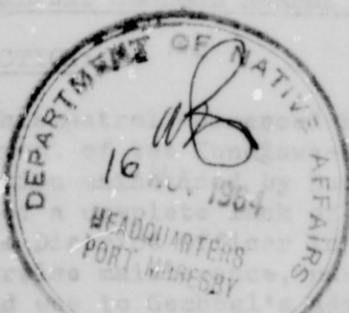
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GRB/jt



District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

23rd October, 1964.

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23rd February, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1964/65 - GEMBOGL

Receipt of the above mentioned report together
with covering memorandum is acknowledged with thanks.

It is pleasing to note that the object of the
patrol was successfully achieved.

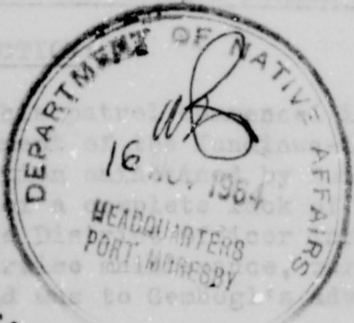

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

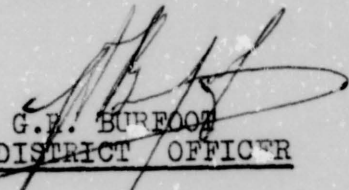
23rd October, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 2-63/64

The above mentioned report is forwarded herewith. I am unable to advise the reason for delay in onforwarding. I have the following comments to make:-

1. The patrol was of a special nature mainly concerned with road maintenance.
2. The report has no title page as required by standing instructions.
3. The report is of such a nature that a map is not deemed necessary.
4. The IWAM Pass Road, if continued, will probably pass through BUNDI, down to the RAMU RIVER. At present there is no great demand or necessity for this road, but should BUNDI ever be returned to the Chimbu it could be very useful.


G.E. BUREOOD
a/DISTRICT OFFICER

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol commenced in answer to an urgent need for improvement of the Kundiawa-Gembogl road, particularly in the section maintained by Kundiawa, south of PARI. As a result of a complete lack of Sub District staff at Kundiawa, the District Officer instructed the P.O.I.C., Gembogl, to supervise maintenance, particularly as improvement of the road was to Gembogl's advantage.

It was intended to go on and patrol the NIGLKANDE Census Division, but the people of this area suddenly decided to start their ceremonial pig-killings at this time. Everybody was (and still is) solely interested in this culmination of some three years' preparation, and there was little sense in attempting to do any effective administration, particularly as the patrol's primary aim would have been an Area Survey. The people of the MITNANDE Census Division commence their ceremonies on 1st June and are engaged in preparation at present. In any case, many of them had debts in the NIGLKANDE area, and were interested in these to the exclusion of everything else, as was well illustrated when the patrol visited WOMATNE to commence a land claim investigation; here nobody turned up, despite a week's warning.

A couple of days spent in inspection of the IWAM PASS Road, and a night spent attending ceremonies at GOGLME at the invitation of the people are included in the Diary for convenience' sake.

Main comments in the Report are confined to ROADS as there was little opportunity on this type of patrol to assess the native situation, and in any case, the areas covered were too wide to make any comprehensible single statement.

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PATROL REPORT GEMBOGL NUMBER 2/53-64.

DIARY: (Folios 3/16 to 3/19, Paras. 103-108, 111, 112 113, 114)

Monday, 18th May, 1964: Left GEMBOGL 1300, drove to PARI, stopping off en route to discuss road work with gangs on main road; also some time at GOGLME, observing preparations for pig-killings. Arrived GOGLME 1540, set up camp. Discussions with locals on road work. Night at PARI.

Tuesday, 19th May, 1964: Detainees to work on GEMBOGL side of road. Self left PARI 0800, walked to KUNDIAWA/KEROWAGI road junction, pointing out necessary improvements to the few people on the job. Most apparently absent at WAIYE Council meeting. Returned to PARI 1300. 1400 joined detainees to observe and supervise progress of work, returning to camp 1730. Night at PARI.

Wednesday, 20th May, 1964: Left PARI 0800, walked to KU stopping off en route for talks with people on road maintenance duties and compensation payments for gardens destroyed earlier. Arrived KU 1000 to find pig-killing in progress (fight compensation). Talks with leaders. After lunch, inspection of road not yet maintained, calling in to KU(2) for talks and observation of pig-killing. Returned to KU 1700, purchased food and gave medical attention. Presents of pork by people from both ceremonial grounds to patrol. Night at KU.

Thursday, 21st May, 1964: Intended to do inspection of road on Kundiawa side, but vehicle did not arrive until well after noon, so idea abandoned. Supervised road works and arbitrated in several minor disputes, returning to camp 1800. Night at KU.

Friday, 22nd May, 1964: Left KU 0730 per vehicle, road inspection as far as Highlands Highway. Names of maintenance defaulters taken and sent Kundiawa per S/Major. Returned to Gembogl, arriving 1300.

WEEKEND AT GEMBOGL.

Monday, 25th May, 1964: Left GEMBOGL 1530, walked to WOMATNE; set up camp, intending to commence investigation of "BENDAM" Land dispute. Discussions with luluai revealed that most away collecting pig-debts at GOGLME and points south. Night at WOMATNE.

Tuesday, 26th May, 1964: Despite much singing out and so on, very few turned up; thus left WOMATNE 1030, returned to GEMBOGL.

Wednesday, 27th May, 1964: Left GEMBOGL 1000 per vehicle, to KU(2) for purchase of land "DINGIGL" (LA9716) and payment for various road works. Met Dr. Murrell, M/O Kundiawa, en route. Returned to GOGLME 1330, observed pig-killing ceremonies, talks with leaders on when the whole thing would end. Night at GOGLME.

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Thursday, 28th May, 1964: Left GOGLE 0815, to
KEGLSUGL for discussions with Mr. W;
Russell on airstrip work. Payments
of road gangs, thence inspection of
Iwan Pass Road construction. Walked
over whole of cut bench as far as bor-
der, returning to AU'U 1830. Cold!
Night at AU'U.

Friday, 29th May, 1964: Woken by cold at 0500. Left
AU'U 0600, walked to GEMBOGL, arriving
0730.

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PATROL REPORT GEMBOGL 2/63-64.

ROADS:

On the instructions of the District Officer, five days was spent in supervising construction of the main Gembogl-Kundiawa Road, particularly in the PARI area. There are two steep ridges to be crossed here, and the road is extremely steep in parts, with some bad hairpin bends. South of Pari, in the Kundiawa section of the road, it was particularly bad, mainly because stone has always been hard to find. The result is a base of wet clay, overlain at infrequent intervals with large boulders. The situation and condition of the road is not helped by the fact that nothing has been done by the local people for some considerable time. Continual rain, constant traffic and a consistent lack of maintenance has resulted in a road which is still passable, but which jolts and scrapes the ~~xxxx~~ vehicles unmercifully.

Where the people could be found (and many could not) they were instructed to and supervised in filling in of ruts with a mixture of earth and stone, gravelling of the bends and placing some sort of a camber on the road. It was found that the Administration had issued quite a number of sledgehammers previously and these were used for these works. Until machinery can be used to provide small gravel for the whole section, it will always be an uncomfortable road to ride on, particularly in the present vehicle being used at Gembogl (A1103), which has no shock absorbers and flat springs. However, at least at present it is less uncomfortable than previously, and there is no danger of scraping off one's differential.

The section north of Pari, in the Gembogl area, was always much better, because of a better foundation, greater access to stone and - principally - because of at least a semblance of maintenance. Some forty detainees from Gembogl Corrective Institution spent over a week in improvements, filling in ruts and putting a camber on the surface. A considerable amount of rotted limestone has been collected at three small quarries and several gangs are now engaged in spreading this on the road. When the D.N.A. tractor now working on Keglsugl Airstrip is released, it will be put on to this section to spread as much of this material as possible, to give a durable and smooth surface.

I would like to express my appreciation of the efforts of one KERENGA of Pari, who holds no Administration rank, but who got stuck into the job and proved quite an inspiration to others, in marked contrast to most of the Councillors of the various Groups responsible for maintenance of this section. Most of these Councillors were rarely seen by the patrol, and, in this respect, rarely seen by their constituents, as was commented on by several people.

To sum up, the road has now improved vastly over its condition of a few weeks ago. To ensure that there is no necessity for a similar patrol, the duties of the people imposed on them by the Road Maintenance Ordinance, should be emphasised to them. This has been done within the Gembogl area, and if necessary, they have been warned that prosecutions may result from a failure to observe those duties.

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GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 2/63-64

IWAM PASS ROAD:

Two days was spent in examining progression construction of the Iwam Pass Road which will reach the Madang border. Approximately $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles have already been constructed, the bench having been widened, vegetation cleared and drains cut. There is still approximately 5-6 miles to construct, which should not present any great difficulty, as there is no great amount of stone to be removed and there are only three bridges of any size to be built. It is estimated that a further £300 will be required to complete the project as far as the border.

While at AU'U, a Tultul from the Bundi Administrative area visited the patrol, and indicated that his people were most enthusiastic about extending the road through to Bundi. However, he did admit that the population was insufficient on his side to get the job done quickly, and that he would appreciate the help of the Gembogl people. He stated that he had plenty of food with which to feed a large work force; it is certain that the Gembogl people would be willing to assist, provided they are paid for the work.

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PATROL REPORT GEMBOGL 2/63-64

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APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

| <u>NUMBER</u> | <u>RANK</u> | <u>NAME</u> | <u>COMMENTS.</u> |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|---|
| 7460 | Const. | SUPIAK | Experienced man, efficient and worthy of promotion. Conduct excellent. |
| 8950 | Const. | NIHUTE | Works well. In- clined to become sullen under discipline. Conduct good. |
| 10016 | Const. | ANJE | Young and enthusiastic. Learns quickly and does not shirk. Conduct good. |

W. H. Biscoe

(W.H.BISCOE)
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No..... GEMBOGL 3/63-64

Patrol Conducted by..... W.H. BISVOE, P/O I

Area Patrolled..... MITMANDE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Mr. D. Barker, Dentoff. (1 day)
Natives..... KAWGLA, Interpreter, 1-2 members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From... 1./... 6/19... 64 to... 4./... 7./19... 64.

Number of Days..... TWENTY SEVEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... MAY /... /19... 64

Medical /... /19

Map Reference..... FOURMIL RAMU, MELINCH BENDI

Objects of Patrol..... 1. Observation of local ceremonies; 2. Routine administration
2. Census revision and property assessment; 3. Bar-Barran Shanty;
3. Land Investigation; 4. Road Maintenance.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-85

19th February, 1965.

Director
Department of District Administration
KOROROA

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
G O R O K A

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1963/64 - GEMBOGL

Receipt of the above mentioned report together with covering memorandum is acknowledged with thanks.

Officers should make themselves familiar with Part 2 of Chapter IV - Departmental Standing Instructions - Vol. 1. This will save much unnecessary correspondence and time.

A good report spoiled by late submittal.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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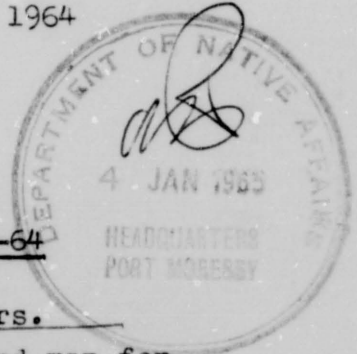
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

District Office
CHIMBU DIVISION
Eastern Highlands District
KUNDIAWA

29th December 1964

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Mr. G.L.B.:GRB

Director
Department of District Administration
KONEDOBU



PATROL REPORT - GEMBOGL 3/63-64

My 67-3-5 of 23rd October refers.

Attached please find preamble and map for
attachement to the original of the report.

[Signature]
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L.J. Doolan, a District Commissioner

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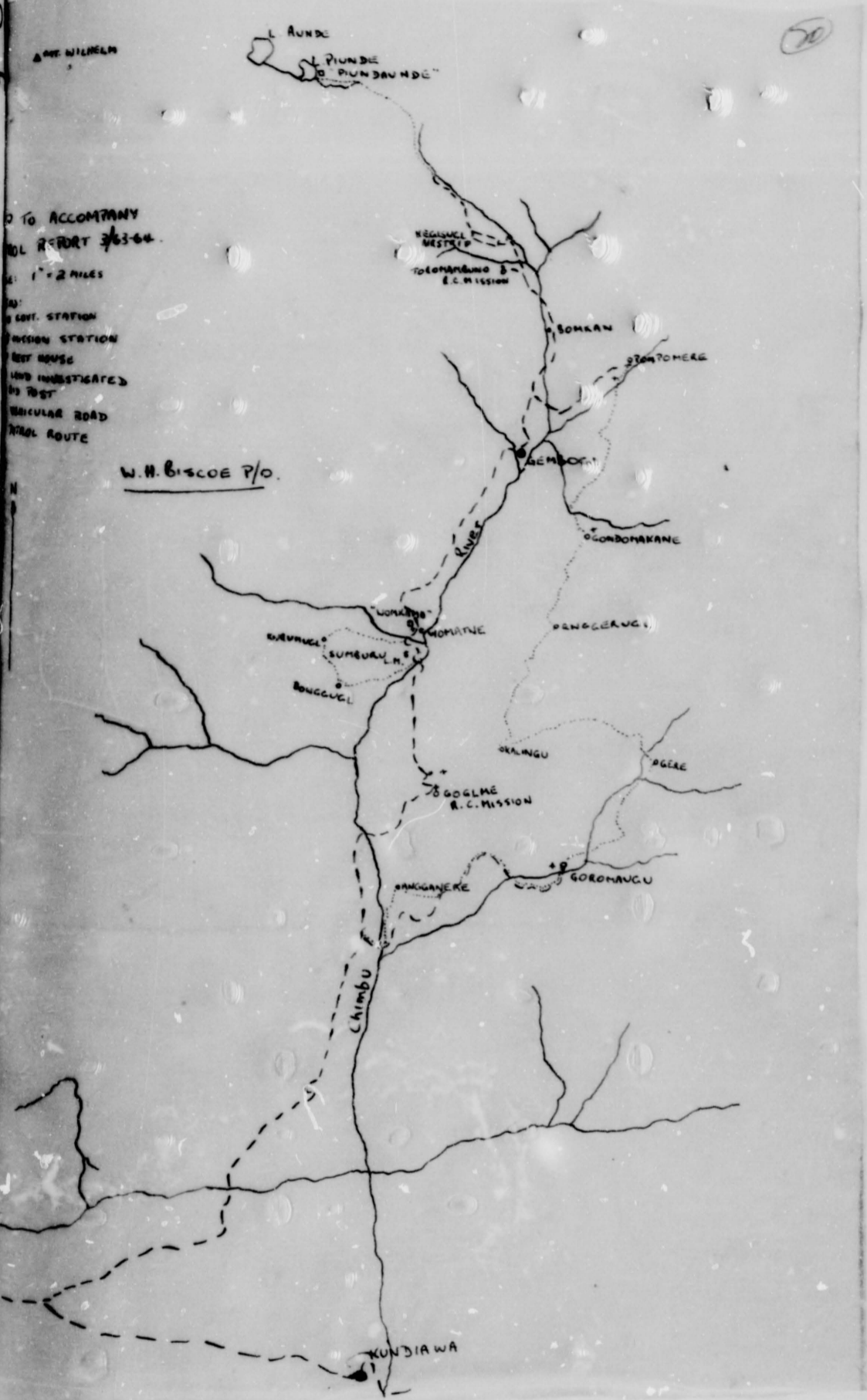
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TO ACCOMPANY
POL REPORT 363-64.

1" = 2 MILES

LEG:
POL. STATION
MISSION STATION
POST HOUSE
ROAD INVESTIGATED
BY TOST
VEHICULAR ROAD
TRAIL ROUTE

W. H. BISCOE P/O.



STATION: GEMBOGL
SUB-DISTRICT: CHIMBU
DISTRICT: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

PATROL NUMBER: 3/63-64

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W.H.BISCOE, P/O I

AREA PATROLLED: MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr.D.Barker, Dentoff (1 day only)
Interpreter KAUGLA
1-2 members of R.P.& N.G.C.
Aid Post Orderlies as required.

DURATION OF PATROL: 1.6.64 - 4.7.64 (non-inclusive)

LAST PATROL TO AREA: D.N.A. - May. 1964

- OBJECTS OF PATROL:
- 1. Observation local ceremonies.
 - 2. Routine administration.
 - 3. Census revision
 - 4. Land investigation.
 - 5. Road maintenance.

MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil Ramu, Milinch Bundi.

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7. APPENDIX "A" EDUCATION

A copy of this appendix has been extracted and forwarded to the District Education Officer. The Kundiawa Town Advisory Council has for some time been strongly pressing for more schools and teachers in the Chimbu Division, but the main limiting factor is the availability of trained teachers.

8. APPENDIX "B" HEALTH

A copy of this appendix has been forwarded to the District Medical Officer, and I will request him to endeavour to arrange an health/education patrol in this area. The awareness of sorcery appears to be greater in the Chimbu now than it did during my term here in 1949-50.

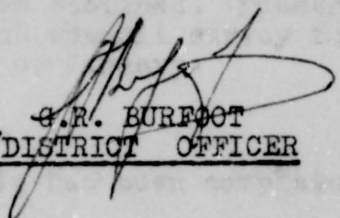
9. APPENDIX "C"

The information contained in this appendix should have been submitted as separate memoranda on the relevant files in respect of the land holdings concerned. The information will be forwarded to the Director of Lands.

10. APPENDIX "E"

This information should have been forwarded by separate memoranda on the appropriate file. I will instruct the Assistant District Officer, Kundiawa to take appropriate action where necessary.

11. This is a well presented report, by a keen, conscientious officer and augurs well for the future of the Upper Chimbu.


G.R. BUREFOOT
a/DISTRICT OFFICER

67-3-5

GRB/jt



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District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

23rd October, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 3-63/64

The above mentioned Patrol Report is forwarded herewith, delay in forwarding is regretted. A copy of the Assistant District Officers comments is attached. I have the following comments to make:-

1. There is no preamble in the report as required by standing instructions.
2. No map accompanies the report as required by standing instructions.
3. Only one copy of Census Figures has been forwarded with the report and not two as required. The reporting officer has been instructed to submit an additional copy of the Village Population Register. I note also that the new Village Population Register is not being used, as required by standing instructions.

4. NATIVE AFFAIRS

This is a very good summary and I am quite certain Mr. Biscoe will adequately handle the problems outlined. Present plans schedule the Native Local Government Council survey for the Upper Chimbu to be commenced in December or January.

5. AIR STRIPS

The work on the Keglsugl air strip has been completed.

6. CENSUS & STATISTICS

For many years now Census Statistics have been shown on a tribal group basis, I do not consider that this method should be discontinued. A schedule can always be attached to a patrol report to show the area, population, distribution of rest houses etc. I note that the Assistant District Officer is asking the patrolling officer for separate recommendations in relation to Census Units and Village Directory. You will be further advised when these are received.

Uncontrolled movement of transient labour has been concerning both this office and the Department of Labour, and a tape has been prepared for playing by patrols throughout the Division, on this subject.

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GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT NUMBER 3/64

INTRODUCTION.

RND/jt

Sub District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

31st August, 1964.

District Officer,
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL REPORT No. 3 of 63/64

Attached is a report on the above patrol, with camping allowance claims.

The delay in clearing this report is regretted - you are well aware of the staff changes and general pressure of the work over the past few weeks which has caused this.

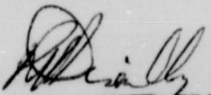
On Page 5, Mr. Biscoe has outlined a position fairly typical in areas where initial development has come at a time when the people are already becoming aware of greater changes to follow. The development and self-determination theme has been constantly hammered by radio, newspapers and visiting dignitaries to the extent that it is a favourite subject of gossip and speculation and it is not surprising that many people are alarmed. They feel themselves being rushed into something they cannot understand, and may prefer to move one step at a time. Others sense the urgent need to catch up with people of longer contact before it is too late - or fear that they have already missed out. Our only remedy for these fears and worries at present is constant education and explanation by officers the people know and trust. From his report it appears likely that that Mr. Biscoe has the necessary insight and interest to do this work well.

The recommendation concerning census units (Page 7) is supported, and Mr. Biscoe will be asked to submit necessary recommendations for amending the Village Directory. The change over to Tax Census Sheets offers a good opportunity to make any desirable adjustments to census units. The old books will be retained for reference, of course.

The absentee problem is, I imagine, even more worrying to town authorities than to us because of the number of drifters without proper employment in such places as Lae and Port Moresby.

Legislation concerning health requirements for highland employees on the coast may offer a means to control hiring, but inevitably young men are attracted by larger centres and may have sufficient money to buy aircraft tickets.

Mr. Biscoe has submitted a good report. Extracts of appendices A and B will be forwarded to the Departments concerned.


R.N. DESAILLY
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

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INTRODUCTION.

This was a routine patrol of the MITNANDE Census Division, made with the following objectives:

1. Necessary patrols of this area had been delayed because of continual preparations for the pig-killing ceremonies. As these ceremonies seemed to be such an important part of the people's lives, a few days were spent at POMPOMERE, at the invitation of the people, observing the ceremonies.
2. Routine administration - there had been no proper administrative patrol of the area for over twelve months because of the preoccupation of staff with House of Assembly elections. Also, as new O.I.C. Gembogl, I had not had an opportunity to familiarise myself with the area.
3. Census revision - the area was actually due for census in May, but various factors, not the least of which was the pig-killings, had prevented the patrol being undertaken then.
4. Land Investigation - the Mount Wilhelm investigation was overdue. (My file 35-10-1 refers).
5. Road maintenance.

DIARY: (Refer Field Officer's Journal - W.H.Biscoe - Folios 3/21-30
Paras 118-151)

Monday, 1st June, 1964: Left GEMBOGL 0900 per vehicle, arrived POMPOMERE 1215. Inspected Aid Post, discussions with Luluai and people. Observed preparations for pig-killings. Talks at night in Resthouse on U.N.O., etc. Night at POMPOMERE.

Tuesday, 2nd June, 1964. At POMPOMERE. Observation of pig-killing ceremonies - mass clubbing to death with much wailing and singing. Many speeches and boasting on size of pigs, etc. Night at POMPOMERE.

Wednesday, 3rd June, 1964. Further observation of cooking processes, etc. Left POMPOMERE 0930, to KEGLSUGL to inspect progress of work on airstrip, etc. Returned to GEMBOGL.

Saturday, 6th June, 1964. Left station 0900 per vehicle. At KEGLSUGL, met Mr.D.C.Matheson, Mr.D.O.Doolan, plus various dignitaries on flying visit. Left vehicle at roadhead, in company with Luluai KINDUA, Mr.D.Barker, Dentoff, and Mr.W.Merchant, Ed.Off., to PIUNDAUNDE Lakes area. 1½ hours wet and cold walk to approximately 11,500 feet. Survey of land applied for by A.N.U., continuation of investigation. Self ill with malaria. Night at PIUNDAUNDE.

Sunday, 7th June, 1964. Party left 0615 to climb Mount Wilhelm. Self had to give up at 13,000' a.s.l. because of complete lack of sleep, so returned to camp 1000. Left camp 1130, walked to KEGLSUGL 1330, thence GEMBOGL.

Tuesday, 9th June, 1964. Commenced census at BOMKAN 1145, completed two large groups 1630. Returned to GEMBOGL.

Wednesday, 10th June, 1964. Recommended census at BOMKAN 0930, completed 1330. Some disputes heard, discussions on economic future. Collection of material for Area Survey. Returned to GEMBOGL 1630.

Thursday, 11th June, 1964. Commenced census at GEMBOGL 1000, completed two large groups by 1400. Talks with people on economic development ~~xxxxx~~, taxation, etc.

Friday, 12th June, 1964. Recommended station census 1000, completed 1300. Further talks with people.

Monday, 15th June, 1964. Queen's Birthday. Left station 1000 per vehicle, arrived POMPOMERE 1030. Census 1100 - 1600. Minor disputes heard. Talks with people in Resthouse at night on education, taxation, etc. Night at POMPOMERE.

Tuesday, 16th June 1964. Work on census figures. Recommended census 1000, completed 1500. More disputes and several C.N.A. cases. Work on census figures. More people in Resthouse at night. Night at POMPOMERE.

Wednesday, 17th June, 1964. Heard several C.N.A. cases, left POMPOMERE 0930, a leisurely trip to SITNIGL (GONDOMAKANE), inspecting trade stores and prospective trade stores en route. Arrived GONDOMAKANE 1130, commenced census 1145, completed two groups by 1545. Talks at night on House of Assembly, etc. Night at GONDOMAKANE.

Thursday, 18th June 1964. Completed census figures, recommenced census 100, completed 1230. Talks on economic development, etc. Several disputes heard. Night at GONDOMAKANE.

Friday, 19th June, 1964. Left GONDOMAKANE 0845, walked to ENGGERUGL 1015. Inspected new trade store at WIRERE. Commenced census 1100, completed 1230. Talks on taxation and economic development. Flute concert in Resthouse at night. Night at ENGGERUGL.

Saturday, 20th June, 1964. Left ENGGERUGL 0800, a steep drop to the Chimu River then to WOMATNE arriving 0830. Returned to GEMBOGL.

Tuesday, 23rd June, 1964. Left GEMBOGL 1300 per vehicle, thence to KALINGGU, arriving 1500 (1/2 hour walk from road). Arranged for tomorrow's census. Talks with leaders. Night at KALINGGU.

Wednesday, 24th June, 1964. At KALINGGU, commenced census 0900 completed 1230. A large number of migrations out to GERE. After lunch, talks on economic and political development. Arbitration in disputes. Work on census figures. Numerous people in Resthouse at night. Night at KALINGGU.

Thursday, 25th June, 1964. Left KALINGGU 0830, a steep climb to top of ridge, then a long descent to GERE, arriving 1015. Census then talks, a few minor disputes, work on census figures. Night at GERE.

Friday, 26th June, 1964. Left GERE 0845, inspected new trade-store site above GORAMAUGU, thence to GORAMAUGU Resthouse and via vehicular road to ANGGANERE 1100. Census completed by 1230. Talks with people. Numerous minor disputes. Night at ANGGANERE.

Saturday, 27th June, 1964. Left ANGGANERE 0815, walked to main road near DUGLPAGL 0835, waited for ordered vehicle for an hour, then walked to GOGLEME, lift in KARIL BONGGERE's vehicle, thence walk to BONGGUGL of 30 minutes. Arrived in drizzling rain which kept many away. Censused one group only. Night at BONGGUGL.

Sunday, 28th June, 1964. Left BONGGUGL 0800, walked to main road, thence per A1103 to GEMBOGL to clear up paper work, thence per vehicle to SUMBURU 1730, and an easy walk on a good track to BONGGUGL arriving 1815. Night at BONGGUGL.

Monday, 29th June, 1964. Commenced census 0915, completed 1200, after an interruption by an insane member of KOMUNKANE, who was sent GEMBOGL in custody. After lunch, talks and hearing of disputes. Request for road to KANGERE. Night at BONGGUGL.

Tuesday, 30th June, 1964. Heard one minor dispute, then left BONGGUGL 0845, on good track to KURUMUGL, arriving 0915. Censused 0915-1215. Did not go on as Infant Welfare Sisters visiting nearby WOMATNE. Heard numerous petty disputes. Night at KURUMUGL.

Wednesday, 1st July, 1964. Commenced census 0900, completed 1130. Talks on Councils, etc. Several more disputes

heard. Completed census figures by 1430 and decided to move on to WOMATNE, 30 minutes walk only. Found that most would be absent at Mission ceremonies tomorrow, so postponed census. Commenced investigation of land "WOMKAMA".
Night at WOMATNE.

Thursday, 2nd July, 1964. 0730 returned to station to clear up paper work, returning to WOMATNE 1500. Continued "WOMKAMA" investigation.
Night at WOMATNE.

Friday, 3rd July, 1964. Commenced census 0815, completed 1330. Discussions with Mr.C.Criper, Anththropologist. After lunch, talks with people and hearing of numerous disputes. Work on census figures.
Night at WOMATNE.

Saturday, 4th July, 1964. 0745 returned to GEMBOGL.

END OF PATROL.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The situation in this Census Division remains satisfactory. Generally, attitudes may be divided into three groups viz., satisfactions, dissatisfactions and fears. The people are still appreciative of the fact that a Patrol Post has been established here since 1959, and that it has been continuously staffed by officers of this Department. They are also appreciative of the presence of officers of technical departments, in particular Education, Health and Agriculture. It says much for the prestige of Luluai KINZUA of BOMKAN that people from as far away as ANGGANERE consider him as the prime mover for all these innovations. Finally, the people are satisfied that the road-link to Kundiawa has been completed (many of the older people had never seen a vehicle before), that there is a little money in the area and that there is a possibility of more money with the introduction of new cash crops, in particular, pyrethrum.

Dissatisfactions result from a number of things, mainly that they are being left behind in the rush for advancement. It is a vague feeling compounded of various things, including the House of Assembly elections, which they feel may have been a prelude to Australia leaving the country; also the majority of younger men have been to the Coast and have worked in larger centres and have thus got an idea of the level of development reached by some people. They continually refer to themselves as living in a "ples nogud", and feel that they may never reach the necessary level of advancement. This is perhaps an inferiority complex induced by the lateness of establishment of Gembogl station. Undoubtedly however, the level of education of children is behind other parts of the Chimbu - the people appreciate the presence of a Government school at Gembogl, but they feel the need for more teachers there and at other centres to serve the more outlying parts, such as Kalinggu and Angganere. (See further comments under Appendix on "Education").

The main fear is that events may be moving too fast for their liking. To them, the House of Assembly elections may have been a prelude to L.G.C. Elections, and there were many questions about this during the patrol. Feelings on the subject are mixed; many of the younger men, particularly those with a little education feel that a Council is inevitable and that, somehow - they are not certain how - it is a road to greater advancement. Many others feel that the present system works well enough and they can see no reason for change. All had practically no idea of the function of a Council; all feared taxation. Almost everybody, both for and against the Council generally, stated that they did not have enough money for taxation. Many wanted to wait five or six years to establish cash crops and some sort of an income. The point is, of course, that for many of these people the only contact with Councils has been word-of-mouth report on the Waiye and Yonggamugl Councils; it is inevitable that such rumours must make a Council's main function seem to be the collection of taxes. Some attempts were made to explain the purpose of taxation and its necessity to the people wherever possible, but it is felt that this will have to be repeated again and again before they are really convinced.

Generally, the people are feeling the winds of change in a vague, ill-defined way. The area has been under constant, regular patrolling for fourteen years, long enough for them to appreciate the security; unfortunately, many of the older men can see no reason for going any further with change. However, one gained the impression that a Council would work well in this area; the people are appreciative of the work of the Government and have had no disappointments to make them cynical. The success of a Council will depend on constant education and a constant insight into every move made by the Council, but this can be accomplished in such a compact population.

Village Officials, as in most places, are a mixed crowd. Some are of excellent calibre and obviously real leaders, e.g., Luluai KINDUA of BOMKAN. The majority are average, men who do not command any instinctive obedience but whose authority rests on their badge. A few, noticeably Luluai BARE at BONGGUGL, are downright unimpressive from any point of view at first meeting - an impression which may change with subsequent meetings. It is noticeable, however, that the choices seem to have been the best possible, and even where Officials are unsatisfactory, there seems to be no suitable replacement. It will be interesting to see who the people will elect if they get a Council in the area.

The people who census at GORAMAUGO Rest House (NIGL-KANE Sensus Division) approached the patrol at GERE and requested that they be included in the MITNANDE Census Division. Administratively, this seems to be a logical request, as one passes through GORAMAUGO Rest House area en route to ANGGANERE from GERE and it would certainly make the job of patrols easier. Apparently, the terms "MITNANDE" and "NIGLKANDE" merely mean "up the river" and "Down the river" respectively, and GORAMAUGO officials insist they are true "MITNANDE". At this stage, without having patrolled the NIGLKANDE, no recommendation will be made.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Generally, the area of road within the MITNANDE area is in good condition, mainly because of a run of excellent dry weather and a lot of work by road gangs to widen and improve various sections. These gangs have also been putting a camber on the surface and improving drainage throughout; it is thus hoped that the road will stand up reasonably well to the imminent wet season. The people were reminded of their road maintenance duties under the Ordinance throughout the patrol; it was obvious that in many places nothing had been done for some considerable time. There has already been a marked improvement in some sections since the warning was given.

Bridges are not in such good order, but a start has been made on improvements. The usual trouble has been weak decking, which, besides weakening the bridge as a whole, requires constant replacing. Three pitsaws are now working full time on cutting 12" x 4" planks out of hardwood and several small bridges between Gembogl and Keglsugl have already been replaced. The planks are expensive, because of the difficulty of cutting and the distance they have to be transported, but it is felt that the ultimate gain in durability will far outweigh the initial cost.

AIRSTRIPS.

KEGLSUGL Airstrip, which has been taken over from the Catholic Mission, leaving them a bordering Agricultural Lease of 14.6 acres (surveyed during the patrol), has been vastly improved by a gang working under Mr. H. Russell, P.W.D., to bring it up to D.C.A. specifications. There has been an immense amount of fill placed in several large hollows and it is hoped that the work will be completed by August this year, provided the good weather holds. Completion to all-weather, Category 'B' will immensely ease the main supply problems which beset the Gembogl area.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

Census revision of the MITNANDE Census Division was conducted by the patrol. Statistics obtained are attached as an appendix. Please note that the mode of presentation differs from that used by the two previous officers, in that they presented census units as in social groupings, which works well

enough if the patrolling officer knows the social groupings very well, but it is a bit difficult for the new officer or officers of other Departments to follow he is after all, mainly interested in in how many people there are in each centre. Apart from this rearrangement in presentation, the only actual change recommended in Census Units is in the introduction of three new Census Units. Three years ago, Mr. M.A. Lynch, P.O., approved the building of a new Rest House at GERE to save the aged and very young a rather hard walk to KALINGGU Rest House. Since then, patrolling officers have censused half a group at KALINGGU and half at GERE, which makes figures hard to count and confusing. In any case, as Tax Census Sheets are being prepared in place of Village Books this year, it would have been impossible to maintain this system. For these reasons, permission is requested to include the following three new Census Units in the MINNANDE Census Division: KOMUN(2), OGONDIYE(2), KEWANDEGUKANE(2), giving the three corresponding Units at KALINGGU the suffixes (1).

As mentioned, Tax Census Sheets are being prepared this year. Villages or Census Units will be numbered as they appear in the attached Village Population Registers, as the order of Resthouses is the logical route for a patrol to follow in a circle back to Gemboyl.

This years figures show the following differences from last year's figures:

1. Net increase is 337, which is 2.6%. As Migrations In virtually balance Migrations Out, this is also the Net Natural Increase.

2. Gross Natural Increase (birth Rate) is approximately 3%.

3. Infant Mortality Rate is 3 in 100. It is noteworthy that the greatest number of child deaths occurs in 1-4 age-group as it did in the last census.

4. The larger number of adults who died is undoubtedly due to influenza epidemic in March and April which killed many of the older people before they would have normally died.

5. Going on one third of the labour potential (adult male) as being the ideal number to be away from the village at any one time, the area is well over-recruited by at least 300. It is undoubtedly a fact that many are leaving by paying their own plane fares out, which is hard to prevent. Also, it appears that many do not return home after their term of service is over, but stay on searching for work. In many cases, census records showed that men had been absent from the area for up to six years and nobody was very clear as to what they were doing or where. It was noteworthy that one of the main matters brought to the attention of officers of this Department for arbitration is a large number of women leaving their absent husbands' Groups for somebody else, in nearly every case because of dissatisfaction at waiting three or four years for the husband.

6. The average size of family has increased by 0.2 to 2.1 on last year's figure.

G Generally, census-taking was well-attended and orderly. There were few prosecutions for unreasonable non-attendance.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

As the area is so compact, the number of disputes brought to the patrol ~~WERE~~ was minimal and of a routine nature. Most disputes come the station for settlement as soon as they arise.

However, the most serious cases, both in type and frequency, are to my mind those concerning sorcery. Both at Gemboyl and during the patrol, -people frequently complained of assault, insult, or - worst of all - social ostracism because

some innocent action - a look, doodling on the ground, pushing a stick into the ground - is interpreted as the cause of some subsequent disaster, in particular the death of some person. The worst feature is that it is not just the old people who believe in it strongly, it is also the young people - and this after thirty years of Government and Mission influence. This belief is apparently also the cause in a large measure of people only going to Aid Posts as a last resort; it does not help matters that Gmebogl itself has a reputation for sorcery if one sleeps there, as one would at the Hospital. There is very little one can do; to tell the people that they are wrong is no answer. They have to have a believable reason before they are convinced. The Public Health Department must have run into this problem before, and presumably they have some programme of health education.

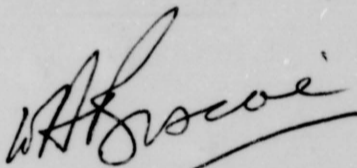
MISSIONS.

There are only two Missions in the area, Catholic and Lutheran, with headquarters at TOROMAMBUNO and SUMBURU respectively. Undoubtedly, the Catholic Mission has by far the largest number of adherents; only a few people in the immediate vicinity of SUMBURU attend Lutheran services regularly. There is no open hostility between the Missions, either principals or adherents. Both Missions operate schools and Aid Posts.

CONCLUSION.

All objects of the patrol were accomplished with reasonable success. It is felt that the area could successfully take the next stage of its development, a Council, despite the doubts of some members; material for an Area Survey was collected during the patrol and a Report will be forwarded as soon as time permits preparation of the Report.

Following the BENDAM Land Dispute patrol and NIGLKANDE Census patrol, a follow-up patrol will be mounted in November.



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APPENDIX "A".

EDUCATION.

In the MITNANDE Census Division, census figures show that there are a total of 491 male children and 222 female children attending school, approximately 25% and 10% respectively of those of school age. The majority (575) are at Lutheran Catholic Mission schools, as compared with 115 at Administration schools. Most are being schooled locally, at SUMBURU Lutheran Mission, TOROMAMBUNO, GOGLME AND WOMKAMA Catholic Mission Schools, and GEMBOGL Administration Primary 'T' School. The top standard reached is Standard 2, and with the limited teaching staff available it is unlikely that Standards will go much higher.

It is obvious that the Gembogl area with its population of over 20,000 is in need of a greater concentration of the resources of the Department of Education. The people realise the urgent need for more schools and more educated children and will do all in their power to provide everything possible, such as classrooms and housing. A strong request was received from the people at BONGGUGL for a school to be situated in the MAINIGL Valley at KANGGERE, and they offered to build a road and provide necessary land and buildings for a teacher. The people around Gembogl also repeatedly requested that more children be admitted next year. This is only possible if another teacher is posted to this school. The shortage of teachers is fully appreciated, but it is requested that full consideration be given to both of these proposals.

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APPENDIX 'B': HEALTH.

The area patrolled is adequately covered medically, with the Hospital at Gembogl, and Aid Posts at WOMATNE, ENGERUGL, POMPOMERE, GOGLEME and KANGGERE. All Orderlies appear to be doing a good job and gave the patrol great assistance by medically examining the people in conjunction with census. The only criticism is that the Orderly at POMPOMERE seems a little scruffy, while that at BOMKAN is not seen very often. A complaint was received from the Orderly at POMPOMERE that the people were giving him no assistance in building and maintaining the Aid Post, recently moved to a new site. Suitable directions were given and I understand that matters are now satisfactory.

Infant Welfare Clinics are conducted each month by Sisters from Kundiawa, and their work is greatly appreciated. The Infant Mortality Rate as shown by the last census was only 3 in 100.

The most serious problem facing the Health services in this area is that already mentioned in the body of this Report, namely, the continuing belief of the people in sorcery as a cause of disease. Apparently, many people are loath to visit the Hospital at Gembogl because Gembogl has a reputation for sorcery; the same can be said for Womatne. One man visited me with the serious request to practice sorcery by whispering spells over potions in order to cure people; he wanted to know if he needed a licence to do this. He was, of course, told that he could not indulge in such practices, but the point is that he is probably doing it anyway and people are probably visiting him rather than the Aid Post. While this Department can tell the people that it is wrong and try to explain causes of disease, we have many other duties on patrol and insufficient time; I suggest that the answer lies in a large measure with the Department of Public Health, through two means. Firstly, a constantly repeated Educational programme, directed at the young people, in the main. Secondly, constant patrolling to root out the basic causes of diseases in this area, viz., sanitation and the number of people with the start of disease who are not coming into the Aid Posts. Shortage of staff and facilities in P.H.D. is fully appreciated, but it is felt that an effective start could be made through education of and directions to Aid Post staff, many of whom believe in sorcery as much as the people around them, and who rarely stir off their Aid Posts.


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APPENDIX 'C': REPORT ON ALIENATED LANDS VISITED BY THE PATROL.

1. "SUMBURU". Lutheran Mission Lease (LA7091) - Mission lease and Agricultural Lease,

Mission Lease:

- BUILDINGS:
- (a) EUROPEAN RESIDENCE. Constructed 1962, all permanent materials; 80' x 30'.
 - (b) GUEST HOUSE - OFFICE. Constructed 1959, 20' x 32'. Plank floor, plaited pitpit walls, grass roof.
 - (c) DUCK HOUSE. Constructed 1959, 10' x 12', local materials, iron roof.
 - (d) FOWL HOUSE. Constructed 1959, 10' x 12', local materials.
 - (e) DISPENSARY. Constructed 1961. 10' x 12'. Local materials, iron roof.
 - (f) STORE. Constructed 1959. 12' x 12'. Local materials.
 - (g) TRADE STORE. Constructed 1959. 10' x 8'. Local materials.
 - (h) SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Constructed 1960. Three local materials buildings, each 20' x 34'.
 - (i) LABOUR QUARTERS. Constructed 1960. TWO local material buildings, each 10' x 15'.
 - (j) POWER HOUSE. Constructed 1962. 10' x 10' permanent materials with one 5.6 KV generator.
 - (k) MACHINE SHED. Constructed 1960. 34' x 54', local materials containing deisel motor and saw/planer.
 - (l) GARAGE. Constructed 1961. 10' x 8'. Local materials.
 - (m) SMOKE HOUSE. 1960 construction. 4' x 5'. Permanent materials.
 - (n) TEACHER'S HOUSE. Constructed 1960. 10' x 20'. Local materials.
 - (o) SCHOOL DORMITORY. Constructed 1961. 10' x 20' Local materials.

Agricultural lease:

- BUILDINGS:
- (a) PIG STY. Co structed 1960. 14' x 20'. Local materials.
 - (b) COW SHED. Constructed 1962. 20' x 20'. Local materials.

SUNDRY:

- (a) PIG FENCING. Approximately 1500 feet.
- (b) FRUIT TREES. 17.

Most of the Agricultural lease is used for grazing of cattle and pigs.

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2. "TCROMAMBUNO". Roman Catholic Mission lease (LA2847) and Agricultural lease (LA848/50).

- BUILDINGS:
- (a) PRESBYTERY/RESIDENCE. Constructed 1939. All permanent materials. 43' x 36' double storpy.
 - (b) CHURCH. Constructed 1958. All permanent materials. 147' x 39'.
 - (c) RESIDENCE (Female staff - nurse and teacher). Constructed 1960. 33' x 20'. All permanent materials.
 - (d) KITCHEN-STORE-TOOLROOM. Constructed 1956. 36' x 20'. All permanent materials.
 - (e) SCHOOL CLASSROOMS. Five buildings, all permanent materials. Each 20' x 20'.
 - (f) TRADESTORE. Constructed 1956. 28' x 14'. All permanent materials.
 - (g) NATIVE STAFF HOUSES. Constructed 1962. All four buildings of local materials.
 - (h) CLASS ROOMS. Three of temporary materials.
 - (i) MEAT STORAGE HOUSE. 20' x 14'. Temporary materials.
 - (j) PLANK STORES. Two of temporary materials.
 - (k) WORKSHED. Temporary materials. 20' x 17'.
 - (l) AID POST/WARD. Constructed 1964. Temporary materials.

Agricultural lease:

- BUILDINGS:** (a) COWSHED. Constructed 1956. Native materials.
(b) PIGSTY. Constructed 1962. Semi-permanent materials.
(c) SHEEP PEN. Constructed 1956. Semi-permanent materials.
- SUNDRY:** (a) FENCING - barbed wire surrounding pastures
Local wooden fence surrounding whole area.
(b) GENERATOR.
(c) SAW AND PLANER.

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3. "KEGLSUGL". Roman Catholic Mission Airstrip (Special) Lease (UAL 324), recently taken over by Administration (10 acres), with a bordering Agricultural lease of 14.6 acres remaining to the Mission. The airstrip is in process of improvement to Category 'B' standard by the Administration. Area held by Mission has extensive plantings of kaukau used to feed Mission personnel.

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4. "AGLANWIGL". Roman Catholic Mission Lease (LA4530 NG) - (Query: Has this land been leased to the Mission?).

- BUILDINGS:** (a) CHURCH. Constructed 1963. All permanent materials.
(b) TRADE STORE. Constructed 1962. Local materials.
(c) TEACHER'S HOUSE. Constructed 1962. Local materials.
(d) STORAGE SHED. Constructed 1963. Local materials.

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5. "BOMKAN". Business lease to MINDIKE PAGAU for 20 years (LA 9342).

- BUILDINGS:** (a) TRADE STORE. Constructed 1963. Permanent materials.
(b) DWELLING. Constructed 1963. Local materials.
(c) STORE. Constructed 1964. Local materials.
(d) FENCING. Constructed 1963. Local materials.

(Since completing this patrol and before writing this report, I have heard that MINDIKE PAGAU has wound up his business and has not renewed his licence. So far, I have been unable to locate him to verify the truth of this report, but will do so as soon as possible.)

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6. "WOMKAMA". (LA4533 NG - UAL 598). Purchased by Administration and used by Roman Catholic Mission but never leased to the Mission)

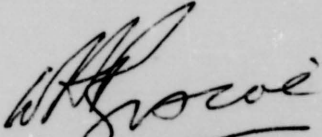
- BUILDINGS:** (a) CHURCH. Constructed 1961. Local materials.
(b) TRADE STORE. Constructed 1960. Local materials.
(c) RESTHOUSE (for visiting priest). Constructed 1961. Local materials.
(d) TEACHER'S RESIDENCE. Constructed 1961. Local materials.
(e) STORES. Two local material stores.

(N.B. - Adjoining land has also been applied for by the Mission and the Investigation Report is in process of preparation).

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7. "GUR". Business lease to MIUGWE BINA. (LA 9609 NG)
BUILDINGS: One only, a combined trade store/residence of fully permanent materials.

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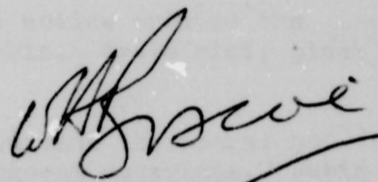

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APPENDIX 'D': REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING.

| <u>NUMBER.</u> | <u>RANK.</u> | <u>NAME.</u> | <u>REMARKS.</u> |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|---|
| 9444 | Const. | GAIAHANO | Lacks initiative, but a plodder, with a fair amount of experience. Conduct good. |
| 8950 | Const. | NIHUTE | Only accompanied for a few days, but, as usual, efficient and tireless. Conduct good. |



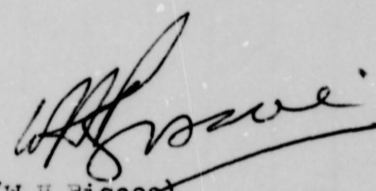
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APPENDIX 'E': REPORT ON TRADE STORES.

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(N.B. - No copy of the Trading with Natives Regulations 1949 is held at this office, thus I am unable to ascertain exactly what is required in this report).

1. MINDIKE-PAGAU at POIMPOMERE: No notice outside the store; no price-list displayed within. Grass roof; plank walls. Basic prices: "Goldleaf" cigarettes: 3/-; "Rothmans": 3/6
Twist tobacco(stick): 1/-; Meat (tin): 3/-
Rice (lb) : 1/-; Soap (lb) : 4/-
Sugar (lb) : 2/3; Salt (lb) : 1/-
2. MUGWE BINA AT GUR: No notice outside the store; no price-list displayed within. Permanent materials. Basic prices exactly as quoted in 1.
3. PAGAU-KINDUA at ENDENANGIYUNGU: No notice outside the store; no price list displayed within. Grass roof; plank walls. Basic prices as in 1.
4. MINDIKE PAGAU at DOMKAN: Notice outside the store; no price list displayed within. Permanent materials. Basic prices as in 1.
5. JOSEPH KAUGA at AUGENIGL. Notice outside the store; no price list within. Permanent materials. Basic prices as in 1.
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6. LUTHERAN MISSION at SUMBURU: No notice outside the store; no price list within. Permanent materials. Basic prices: "Goldleaf" cigarettes: 2/6; "Rothmans": 3/3
Other prices as quoted in 1.
7. CATHOLIC MISSION at TOROMAMBUNO: No notice outside store; no price list within. Permanent materials. Basic prices as quoted in 1.
8. CATHOLIC MISSION at WOMKAMA: No notice outside store; no price list within. Native materials. Basic prices as in 1.
9. CATHOLIC MISSION at ACLANBIGHL. No notice outside store; no price list within. Native materials. Basic prices as in 1.


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