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GULF DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1953-5

BEARA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
1-53/54	G.G.Hardy	Old Iari villages
2-53/54	G.G.Hardy	Baimuru
3-53/54	G.G.Hardy	Coastal area of Beara Sub-Dist
4-53/54	G.G.Hardy	All villages of Beara Sub-Dist
5-53/54	G.G.Hardy	Baimuru Census Division
1-54/55	L.G.Bridges	Mapaio, old Iari, Maipua, inland and coastal Koriki and Baroi Census Divisions
2-54/55	L.G.Bridges	Baimuru Census Division
1-55/56	J.A.Wiltshire	Part Koriki, Baroi, Mapaio and old Iari Census Divisions
2-55/56	J.A.Wiltshire	Lower Pawian villages of Woima and Boroe
3-55/56	J.A.Wiltshire	Kaimari, Koriki and Maipua Cens Divisions

CULF DISTRICT
BEARA SUBDISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS:

1953/54

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF - BEARA Report No. 1 OF 53/54

Patrol Conducted by G.G. HARDY C.P.O.

Area Patrolled OLD IARI VILLAGES

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 24/7/1953 to 1/8/1953

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

Medical /...../18.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

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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30-2-124.

8th September, 1953.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District, KIKORI.

Subject: BEARA Patrol Report No.1 of 1953/54.

Receipt of this routine Report is acknowledged.

From the description of the villages patrolled, it would seem that "possession certainly does turn sand into gold".

Their suspicion or indifference to medical amenities finds its counterpart in the under-privileged industrial areas in Australia.

Your comments adequately cover the content of the Report.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Acting Director, DES & HA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/8/54



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 454/30-1.

District Office,
KIKORI.

25th. August, 1953

The Director,
D.D.S.&N.A.
PORT MORESBY.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO.1 - 53/54.
By Mr.G.G.Hardy, C.P.O.

Above report forwarded in triplicate.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Last week some people from PAWAIA came to Kikori and complained about the IARI people, encroaching on their land. I advised them that Mr.Hardy would soon make a patrol to their area and would investigate their complaints. I estimate this patrol will take place about mid-September.

GOPRA PRODUCTION:

Encouraging these natives to make copra has always been hard. Continued advice may improve the situation. However, if we encourage copra production we must give them some means of spending their money. The only trade store in the area is at the Sawmill but they do not keep large or varied stocks. No one seems to be interested in the area from a trading point of view - only for recruiting.

Regarding the trading between the IARI and AREHAVA villages. This should not be stopped but encouraged. However we should take precautions to prevent the spread of V.D. and I think the best way to do this is to restrict the movement of the women.

STOCK:

Stud boars are at Beara and Kairimai and these people should bring in their sows and put them to the boars. This will help to improve their stock.

In conclusion, Mr.Hardy has, once again done a good patrol and I am glad to know he plans more frequent visits to this area.

K.C. ATKINSON
District Commissioner.

Cc. O.I.C. Beara.

*Report
forwarded*

TERRITORY OF PAIUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,

BEARA, G.D.

3rd. August, 1953.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1953-54.

Report of a patrol to the Old IARI Villages of RAVIKIVAU No2
RAVIKIVAU No.21, ONOPORAVI, AIKAVARAVI, KAIRIRAVI and RAVIKAUPA RA.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL: G.G.HARDY Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: The Old Iari Villages.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: Census revision for the year 1953-54; Routine inspection of villages.

DURATION: 9 days - 24th. July, 1953 to the 1st. August, 1953.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

Europeans - Nil.

Natives - Const. ISIKI, Reg. No. 3202,
Const. KALAO, Reg. No. 1825,
Interpreter,
Medical Assistant.

DIARY:

Friday,
24th. July

Departed Beara Patrol Post at 2-30p.m. on the launch "Bareto" and proceeded up the Wame River to the Sawmill at Port Romilly, then to the Baroi River and so to KAIRIMAI Villages, where the night was spent.

Saturday,
25th. July

Left KAIRIMAI at 7-10a.m., travelled up the MAVAU R. To the Ivo R. Called in at MAPAIO, then down the PAIAU RIVER towards Old IARI. As the passage was blocked by a fallen tree, returned to the Panarua R and travelled down to its mouth, then through the AUKIA R. to the AIVEI R. and then to RAVIKIVAU No.2 on AI'A Ck. where the outboard motor and canoe were left in charge of Const. KALAO. Then proceeded to Arehava.

Sunday,
26th. July

Returned to RAVIKIVAU No.2. Observed.

MONDAY,
27th. July

"Bareto" returned to Arehava to await loading from IHU. Checked the census and inspected the village. A few minor complaints were brought forward.

Tuesday,
28th. July

Left RAVIKIVAU No.2 in the outboard canoe at 7-40a. proceeded down the AIVEI R. to the junction with the KARUMA R., up the Karuma R. to the POIKI R. and so to Old IARI, arriving at 10a.m. The rest of the day spent in checking census and inspecting the

villages of RAVIKIVAU No.1 and ONOPORAVI.

Wednesday, 29th. July Censuses checked in AIKAVARAVI and village inspected. In the afternoon checked census in KAIRIRAVI and inspected village.

Thursday, 30th. July Morning spent in RAVIKAUPARA, checking census and inspecting village. Afternoon spent in hearing minor complaints while the Police supervised cleaning of all the villages.

Friday, 31st. July Day spent in hearing a few minor complaints, doing work on census figures and supervising cleaning of the villages.

Saturday, 1st. August Departed Old IARI at 6-35a.m. and travelled up the PAIAU R. arriving at MAPAIO at 9-20a.m. Departed a few minutes later and proceeded down the IVO R. to the MAVAU R., then down the latter to its junction with the BAROI R. and arrived at KAIRIMAI at 11-45a.m. In the afternoon went to the L.M.S. Hospital to check on patients sent in from Old IARI. The Police conducted a search in KAIRIMAI, AERAVI and EVARA for a caddy of tobacco lost from amongst Mr. F. Daveson's cargo on the Romilly wharf. As I had not heard of this loss until during the patrol and as some time had elapsed since, no trace of it could be found. The Interpreter reported ill at the hospital where it was found he had a slight attack of blood poisoning. Returned to Beara in the late afternoon, so completing the patrol.

INTRODUCTION : The purposes of this patrol were census revision for the 1952-54 year and routine inspection of villages. The last patrol to the area was in July, 1952, conducted by Mr. H. E. Clark P.O. and the last census patrol was in Aug. 1951. Due to a broken patrol programme, the census for 1952-53 could not, unfortunately, be checked, thus causing a lapse of about 2 years since the last census. In all, six villages were visited: RAVIKIVAU No. 2 on AI'A Ck and the villages comprising the Old IARI Group on the POIKI R; ONOPORAVI, AIKAVARAVI, KAIRIRAVI, RAVIKIVAU No. 1 and RAVIKAUPARA.

NATIVE AFFAIRS : The general situation in these villages appears satisfactory, and no disturbances of any kind were brought to my notice. No major complaints were brought forward, and a number of minor ones were heard. These involved mostly payment for coconuts, fowls, pigs etc. and were settled satisfactorily. A couple of complaints involved persons from other villages and outside the area visited and the complainants were told to collect these persons and bring them into Beara. One common complaint was compensation for fowls killed by pigs in the village, or rather lack of compensation. A certain amount of maintenance on village fences would minimise this, but this doesn't seem apparent to those affected.

The opportunity was taken of warning these people about the consequences of poaching on the Pawaians' land up the FURARI R. (see Beara Patrol No. 5/52-53). However it appears that the culprits are mainly the MAPAIO people who began growing rubber there on Tom, Kabu's instructions. TK appears to have little influence with these people, as no mention of his name was heard, and there appears to be no commercial activity under his sponsorship.

These villages make copra spasmodically and this is shipped through Beara as the opportunity presents itself. At the time of the patrol very little was in the copra houses. Recently the people

the people from RAVIKIVAU No.2 made a trip to AREHAVA where they bartered sago for coconuts for their copra making. Is this trading to the edge of the IHU Sub-District in accord with the rule regarding visiting by natives of this sub-district to the Ihu District? If not, perhaps some provision could be made to apply to trading activities of this sort.

It is hoped to make another patrol to this area in the not too distant future, as the lapse since the last patrol has probably resulted in a slackening off in the general standard, even if only very slight.

VILLAGE HOUSING & SANITATION ; These villages are without doubt the worst in this Sub-District.

The sites are very poor, being flooded at high tide except for a few minute spots a few inches above high water mark, which could be called fairly dry. These dry spots are mostly fenced off, with the houses facing onto them, with the result that the villages present a scattered appearance without any appreciable order. Outside the fences and under the houses is a slurry of mud where the pigs root around at their leisure. All the villages have board-walks through out, and as notice of the patrol's arrival had been sent out a week or so in advance, efforts had been made to repair these to some extent, which only helped indicate the poor state they were in before. Everyone was put to work to repair them and at the end of the patrol they were in fairly good order, but they will of course need constant maintenance if they are to stay that way. All grass around the villages was cut also during the patrol's stay and this improved the general appearance considerably.

The houses themselves were poor and a number were in a state verging on collapse. As everybody throws their rubbish into the mud around and under the houses the general effect is depressing. There are no latrines over the river and the swampy nature of the banks would not make this a very satisfactory means of sanitation. The present setup definitely constitutes a menace to health.

Most of the fences around the place were broken and so ineffective. These were repaired or being repaired at the end of the patrol. All Village Constables were told to report into Beara when the work had been completed.

As these villages require constant work to keep them in any way respectable, a move to a better site might be the easiest solution, as the people themselves seem very apathetic about the whole set-up and are content to let everything slide between, of after, patrols.

MEDICAL & HEALTH : The Native Medical Assistant accompanying the patrol examined everyone at the census lineups. All cases found were sent into the native hospital at Kapuna for further treatment. During Doctor Anderson's visits to the village most of the population is absent in the bush and he doesn't see many cases which he otherwise would. This is unfortunate, as quite a few of the cases found on the patrol were of some duration. There appears to be a state of either suspicion or indifference in their attitude to medical treatment, and I am inclined to think it is mainly indifference. One man had three children suffering from disease, 2 with yaws and one with scabies, and no effort had been made to seek medical treatment.

Details of cases found are on the next page.

Review in Beara

Samuel Regan

R O A K K R : E C A Y A E

Complaint	M. Child	F. Child	M. Adult	F. Adult	Total
Scabies	5	2	1	1	8
Yaws	4	4	3	1	12
Boils	1				1
Ringworm	5				5
Malnutrition	1				1
Ulcer			1	1	2
	16	6	5	2	29

The last Government Medical patrol to the area was in January, 1953, but Dr. Anderson, L.M.S. Kapuna visited the village just recently.

LIVESTOCK:- All pigs seen were the usual village variety and appeared to be in good condition. Fowls and a few ducks are also owned by some of the people.

AGRICULTURE:- These peoples' staple food is sago and as a result they do not go in for extensive gardening. Bananas are the main crop grown and are used supplementary to the sago. As there are large areas of sago close to the village there should never be a shortage of this food.

CENSUS:- Figures for the 1953-54 year attached to this report.

RESTHOUSES:- There are two of these in the area, one at RAVIKIVAU NO.2 and the other at the IARI Group on the POIKI R. Neither are very good, being a reflection of the general standard in the villages. Orders were given at IARI for the Police Barracks to be re-built as part of it collapsed while the patrol was in the village. Work on this was started during the general clean-up of the villages.

MISSIONS:- Both S.D.A. and L.M.S. have schools in the area, the S.D.A. appears to be very strong force, particularly in RAVIKAUPARA.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:- There are 3 V.C.s in the IARI Village on the POIKI R. who are permanent residents. They are the V.C.s for ONOPORAVI, AIKAVARAVI and KAIRIRAVI. The ONOPORAVI V.C. is also the V.C. for ONOPORAVI (MAPALIAO) and is supposed to divide his time between the 2 villages, but as he is an old man past his prime, it doesn't seem a very satisfactory arrangement. The V.C.s for RAVIKAUPARA and RAVIKIVAU NO.1 live at MAPALIAO and it's doubtful whether the IARI villages get the attention they deserve. The V.C. who impresses one the most is the AIKAVARAVI man. However it was found that the V.C.'s houses ranked with the worst in the village, and I don't think this neglect could be put down to the owner's absence on his official duties. The RAVIKIVAU NO.2/seems to be a good type. V.C.

WEATHER: The weather during the patrol was continually fine, which was unusual, considering the rain which had fallen during the previous weeks.

ROADS & BRIDGES:- There are no roads in the area, water being the only means of transport.

MODE OF TRANSPORT:- The outward journey was done on the launch "Bar-eto", advantage being taken of it's going through to AREHAVA. The return journey was done on a double canoe powered with the station 3½ h.p. outboard motor. As there was little water coming down the Puzari R. and it was possible to take advantage of the tide, no difficulty was experienced and good times were made. The following are some travelling times, which may be helpful to later patrols to these villages.

RAVIKIVAU NO.2	To OLD IARI	2hrs. 20 mins.
OLD IARI	to MAPAIO	2hrs. 45 mins.
MAPAIO	to KAIRIMAI	2hrs. 10 mins.

REPORT ON CONDUCT OF R.P.& N.G.C. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Reg.No.3202 Const.ISIKI: Always alert and dependable, his conduct on this patrol was very satisfactory.

Reg.No.1325 Const.KAIAO: Inclined to be slow but is fairly reliable. Quite satisfactory on this patrol.

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This report submitted to the District Commissioner, Kikori for your necessary information, please.

G.G. Hardy
(G.G. HARDY C.P.O.)

R O A K K R R O A K A K

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1953-54

Govt. Print.—3553/7.51.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				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		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	M	F	M	F				M	F	M	F				
Ravikivanu No. 2	27.7.53	6	1					1				2				3	3			10	9	2	1			4				3		9	36	5	30	2	29	1.7	24	12	35	42	121
Onoparavi	28.7.53	2	6							1				2	3					11	1	3				3				3		2	23	5	27	1	23	1.7	14	18	2	30	91
Aikavaravi	29.7.53	6	6					2	1					6	3			4	1	4	2	6				3	1	9	30	9	32	5	28	2.4	26	24	29	37	128				
Kairiravi	29.7.53	2	2						2					2	1	1	1	2		5	4	3				7	1	6	25	7	19	1	17	3.8	12	18	23	24	92				
Ravikaupara	30.7.53	6	4					1						4	1			4	3	1	6					27	14	13	52	4	46	4	40	1.8	22	14	34	38	159				
Ravikivanu No. 1	28.7.53	1	1									1	2							3	3					3		8	11	8	21	1	21	2.3	11	13	7	24	64				
<i>Figures for Previous Censuses 1950-51</i>																																											
Ravikivanu No. 2	7.8.51	2	2									1	4					14	10	8	5			6				1	4	42	3	20		27	2.8	17	10	33	37	104			
Onoparavi	8.8.51	2	3	1				1						2	2			10	11	3	6	3		4		1		2	24	6	25	2	24	3.00	9	10	18	27	72				
Aikavaravi	9.8.51	4	6	1		2		1						1				4	6	10	7	5		8	1	3	1	8	42	5	39	5	39	3.8	18	17	30	38	121				
Kairiravi	9.8.51	2	7	2		1	2	1	2					1				4	5	1	1	5		2		3		7	30	6	25	1	24	4.32	13	18	24	28	95				
Ravikaupara	10.8.51	5	6	2		4	1	2						3		3		7	2	10	3	3	1	11		22	9	13	65	6	50	9	50	3.08	20	14	34	46	160				
Ravikivanu No. 1	10.8.51	3	1					1				1		6	1					4	4	1		4				10	11	9	17		19	3.00	13	13	8	24	63				

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF - BEARA Report No. 2 OF 63/54

Patrol Conducted by G.G. HARDY C.P.O.

Area Patrolled BAIMURU

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 6./10/1953 to 11./10/1953

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

Medical /...../18.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol WORK IN CONNECTION WITH SAWMILLERS AND TRADERS
LAND APPLICATION ON THE PIE RIVER. ROUTINE

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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Pop

3 Females in Child Birth

JO-2-132

10th November, 1953.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District, KIKORI.

Subject: BEARA Patrol Report No. 2/1953-54

Receipt of this routine report is acknowledged and it does not call for any particular comment.

2. It is doubtful if a person's ability to gain people really increases respect for him. An Administration Officer's efficiency may be gauged by his ability to run his area without recourse to penal sanctions at every failure to co-operate.

[Signature]
Acting Director, DCS & NA.

Removal of the Notes. 16/11

30/11/53



513/30-1.

Office of the District Commissioner,
Gulf District.
KIKORI.

29th October 1953.

The Director,
D.D.S.&N.A.
PORT MORESEY.

P/R No 2 / 53-54 BEARA.

Please find attached the above mentioned report, submitted by G.G.Hardy C.P.O. Map of area patrolled is also attached.

Native Affairs:- It is understood that the matter between the IPIGO and AIBIGAI people was settled at KIKORI. No charge was laid against the people.

It would appear from this paragraph, that a Magistrate ~~for~~ Native Matters is required at BEARA.

Village Housing and Sanitation:- The O.I.C. has been instructed, that when V.C.'s etc are given specific legal orders, they are to be carried out, those failing to do so, are to be forwarded to KIKORI. Village Constables also who refuse to carry out lawful orders are also to be sent to KIKORI.

The persons responsible for the burying of dead in Villages, have been charged and in each case the natives received two months I.H.L.

The trend to build houses after the Ravi style is only natural. They are far more healthier than broken down square walled buildings. The climate calls for a strong and good rainproof building.

Medical and Health:- It is pleasing to note that the health of the people appears satisfactory. In the near future, we hope to have a medical patrol throughout the area. The inspection will be carried out by the M.O. or E.M.A.

Village roads:- Natives are encouraged to build roads wherever they can.

Village Officials:- The position does not look very encouraging, however we shall do our best to improve matters. At all times officers have instructions to advise V.C.'s in their duty etc.

General:- The young officer at BEARA, is having a uphill fight. This is ~~xxx~~ due mainly by the absence of a Magistrate for Native Matters. Natives of this area, are well aware of the fact that the officer has no powers as far as courts are concerned, and there may be some truth in the saying as reported on page (2) "no true Government at BEARA". However we shall endeavour from now on to have a Magistrate visit BEARA every month.

L.J.O'Malley
L.J.O'Malley
District Commissioner.



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1° 40'

1° 50'

144° 40'

144° 50'

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SCALE 1:250,000



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
BEARA. G.D.

16th. October, 1953.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO. 2/53-54.

Report of a patrol in the BAIMURU Sub-district.

Officer conducting the patrol:- G.G. HARDY Cadet Patrol Officer,

Area Patrolled:- BAIMURU Sub-district, comprising the Baimuru Villages of KAUMORO, RAVIPAKA and KEMEI, the IPIGO Villages of AMIPOKE and PIEPOKE, all on the PIE River, PAKEMUBA on the MAU Ok. and VILAMU on the KUPIRI Ok.

Object of the patrol:- Work in connection with the Sawmillers & Traders land application on the PIE River, routine inspection of villages and general administration.

Duration:- The 6th. October to the 11th. October, 1953 - 6 days.

Personnel accompanying:-

Europeans	Nil
Natives	Reg. No. 3202 Const. ISIKI Reg. No. 7413 Const. UNIDO.

DIARY:-

Tuesday,
6th. October

Const. UNIDO left Beara at 8:30 a.m. to proceed to the section of land applied for by Sawmillers & Traders on the PIE River and there to make a camp. The remainder of the patrol departed Beara at 1:30 p.m. by village canoe, proceeding down the FUA Ok. to Koravake Village and then up the BARAU Ok., travelling for about one hour and disembarking at a kombati at one end of a road through to the PIE River. On arrival at the Pie River, about one hour's walk away, the patrol travelled up to the camp site by canoe from a kombati owned by KAIMARE people. Night spent in the camp.

Wednesday,
7th. October.

In company with KOIRAVI men, counted food trees and determined ~~owners~~ owners of the land in the application. Returned to camp in the evening.

Thursday,
8th. October.

Most of the day spent as yesterday, counting trees and establishing land ownership. Struck camp and departed about 5 p.m. per village canoe for Baimuru, calling in at the S.D.A. Mission on the way. Night spent at the rest house in Baimuru.

Friday,
9th. October.

The Baimuru villages of KAUMORO, RAVIPAKA and KEMEI were inspected. As some of the Baimuru people had some minor complaints against some of the VILAMU people (an ERA village in the Kikori Sub-District), the patrol proceeded thence, by the KUPIRI Ok. arriving about 35 minutes later. Complaints satisfactorily settled and the patrol returned to Baimuru in the early afternoon, where the remainder of the day was spent in hearing complaints and hearing village talk. Night spent in the rest house.

Saturday,
10th. October.

Departed Baimuru at 6:15a.m. and proceeded up the PIE River to IPIGO, arriving about 8a.m. The two IPIGO villages of AMIPOKE and PIEPOKE were inspected and a number of complaints were brought forward for discussion. Left IPIGO at the peak of the tide, proceeded down the PIE R. to the KIAI Ck. and so to PAKEMUBA village. This village was inspected and the patrol then returned to Baimuru by MAU Ck. As it was late in the afternoon and a rough swell in the river prevented return to Beara in the evening, the night was spent in the Baimuru rest house.

Sunday,
11th. October,

Departed Baimuru about 6:30p.m., proceeded down the PIE R. to the WAME junction, up the PUA River and so back to BEARA, arriving at 9:30a.m.

INTRODUCTION:

The last patrol to this area was in May, 1953 conducted by G.G. Hardy, C.P.O. The main purpose of this patrol was further work on the Sawmillers & Traders lease on the PIE River and routine inspection of villages. No census work was carried out on this patrol due to the short notice on which the patrol was done. In all, seven villages were visited, the Baimuru group of KAUMORO, RAVI-PAKA and KEMMI, the IPIGO group of AMIPOKE and PIEPOKE, Pakemuba, and MAIAMU? the latter in the ERA Sub-Division.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The situation here does not appear to have altered in any way since my last visit. There was one item brought to my notice which had caused concern among the IPIGO and PAKEMUBA people, and that was an alleged statement by some men from AIBIGAI Village on the Era R. that there was no longer any "true Government" at Beara, but only at Kikori. The alleged offenders were brought to Beara on the day following completion of the patrol, where, of course, they stoutly denied any knowledge of it. However, the three witnesses from PAKEMUBA, including a mission teacher, maintained they had heard the statement made, so all concerned were sent to Kikori in the charge of the Aibigai Village Constable.

There were a couple of cases of adultery brought forward, but the complainants did not wish to take court action, the reason for this being, apparently, that they did not fancy undertaking the journey to Kikori for court, which would mean an absence of about a week from the village.

For the rest, complaints mostly concerned payment for pigs, coconuts, dogs etc. and these were satisfactorily settled. Some of these complaints could quite easily have been fixed up amongst themselves, as it happened that while the defendant was indignantly holding forth on the wrongs done him, the ~~same~~ offender would hand over the payment, and so end the matter on the spot. This type of thing often happens in this area, but apparently everybody gets satisfaction from having the Government hear what it is all about.

The Baimuru people ship small quantities of copra through Beara. However there has not been any shipped since last March, so it can be seen that production is small and spasmodic.

VILLAGE HOUSING AND SANITATION:

It was the same old story of everyone getting in and cleaning the place up before the patrol arrived, and even then their efforts were not a great success. In places nothing had been done since the last patrol in May, and the drains had been allowed to become overgrown and choked with rubbish. On my last visit, the Village Constables were told to build fences

around the wells, but not the slightest effort had been made to do this. When asked why, invariably the answer was that the village people took no notice of them, and stayed in the kombatis most of the time. This appears to be the truth. The BAIMURU People in particular keep visiting the site of their old village on the coast near Era Bay, where they keep their pigs and most of their coconuts are growing. Their claim is that they spend the time working amongst the coconuts, making copra and minding pigs. However, copra production, as stated before, is negligible, and if the stands of coconuts seen near Baimuru are any indication of the work done, they must all be overgrown with rubbish. The excuse was even put forward that that the village people were so busy at these activities that they had no time to cut the grass in the village.

Just recently a report reached Beera that burying in the village at Baimuru was being practised. One of the police from Beera, was sent to investigate, confirmed this and the offenders were sent to Kikori for C.N.M.s. The V.C.s at Baimuru had not reported this, and it was only heard of through village gossip reaching the station people here.

PAKEMUBA was the worst of the villages visited. On my previous patrol this village was over-run with pigs and the same applied this time, despite an order to build a fence in the rear of the village.

VAIAMU was by far the cleanest of the villages seen.

Village housing was satisfactory in most cases. In IPIGO and PAKEMUBA there is a trend towards the old style house, high in the front and low in the rear like a miniature ravi. While this is, no doubt, the result of the re-introduction of the ravis, I do not think they are a good thing from the point of view of hygiene, as they are very confined. The biri roof forms the walls as well, so that there is very little ventilation, except through the front. Since my earlier patrol, the PAKEMUBA ravi has been completed, and in IPIGO, work has commenced on the second ravi, which will make a total of three, 2 at IPIGO and one at PAKEMUBA.

MEDICAL & HEALTH: This appears quite satisfactory. There are now first aid facilities available to the village people at the S.D.A. Baimuru.

VILLAGE ROADS: The only road in the area is the one from the Mission to the Baimuru Village, and this had been neglected and was covered in long grass. The road from PARAU Ok. to the PIE R. is merely a bush track, much ^{of it} through sago swamp.

MISSIONS: The S.D.A. Mission at Baimuru is staffed by Pastor H.M. Pascoe. The L.M.S. have recently established a teacher in PAKEMUBA, and this is apparently drawing a few pupils from villages on the ERA R., mainly from AIBIGAI. IPIGO and BAIMURU both have an L.M.S. School, and the latter has an S.D.A. School in addition to the one on the mission station itself.

AGRICULTURE & STOCK: Sago is the staple diet. A suggestion was made that the BAIMURU people develop gardens closer to the village as there is much good land in the immediate vicinity. However this idea was not very popular as the idea of work does not seem to appeal to these people. The main item grown is bananas and a few pineapples and sweet potatoes were noticed, but little else.

All village pigs seen appeared in good condition.

RESTHOUSES: There are three rest houses in the area and these are fairly satisfactory, although they could not be called good, by any means. However the Police Barracks have been allowed to fall into disrepair in ~~all~~ all cases.

WEATHER: Except for a few passing showers the weather was fine through out the patrol.

TRANSPORT: Village canoes were used on this patrol.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: None of the Village Constables in the area is outstanding. Out of the total of five, two are a negative quantity due to old age, and one of these, the RAVIPAKA man resigned at the time of the patrol, but the new appointee has not had time to prove his worth. All complained that the village people took no ~~notice~~ notice of them when orders were given re cleaning of the villages etc. However they had no excuse for their failure to report this to Beara, and this was due, probably, to their disinclination to undertake the journey to Kikori, coupled with their general attitude of dis-interest. When everybody in the village goes off to their kombatis, it is easier for the V.C. to tag along as well, rather than try to get some work done. This applies to many V.C.s in this area and is possibly due in part to the absence of a magistrate from Beara to enforce any orders given.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Reg.No. 3202 Const.ISIKI:

As usual with this man, his work on this patrol was good.

Reg.No. 7413 Const.UNIDO:

Conduct and work on this patrol was satisfactory.

G.G. Hardy
(G.G. HARDY/ C.P.O.)
Officer-in-Charge, BEARA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

PERSONAL FILE NOTED

District of G ULF Report No. 3/53-54
 Patrol Conducted by Graham G. Hardy, C.P.O.
 Area Patrolled All coastal area of the Be ara Sub-District
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
 Natives 4
 Duration—From 16/11/1953 to 3/12/1953
 Number of Days EIGHTEEN
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services December 1952
 Medical January/1953
 Map Reference Attached sketch - Scale 1:250,000
 Objects of Patrol Census check, routine inspection of villages and general administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

4/12/1953

[Signature]
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
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 Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

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13th Jan, 1954.

The District Commissioner,
KIKORI

Patrol Report. DEARA. No. 3/53-54.

The Report of the above Patrol carried out by Mr. G.G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer, has been received, with thanks.

The tenor of the Report suggests that the native situation generally has improved substantially during last year and that the work carried out on this Patrol should further increase this progress.

In the circumstances described it would seem far better for natives, who invariably produce copra in small lots at a time, to take it to OROKOLO where, I am informed, they receive 4d per pound, which amounts to £2.10.0 per 150 pound bag. They would get their money on delivery and no wastage through deterioration and consequent disappointment should occur.

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Director. DEARA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

6th January, 1954.

The Director,
Dept. District Services & Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY

PATROL REPORT No.3/1953-54
BEARA PATROL POST

Please find attached the A/M Report and a map of the area patrolled. Could four copies of the map be printed please and returned here.

The Patrol was carried out for the purpose of a census check and general inspection.

Native Affairs

Although there appears to have been a number of minor complaints, no complaints of any serious matter were reported. All cases requiring a magistrate's attention were dealt with by Mr. P.O. Counsel at Beara during the Era and Gope Patrol. It is pleasing to note that affairs in the area patrolled are satisfactory.

Copra production is still a problem, ~~and~~ the suggestion that local product be sold to co-ops at Orokelo is a good idea.

The production of copra is slow, and by the time it is shipped, most of it is worthless. As far as shipping is concerned, the local people cannot guarantee a full shipment. Needless to say boats are not prepared to call at Beara until full consignments are guaranteed. Should the sale of copra to co-ops be successful, I feel that the people will be most satisfied.

Although Tomu Kabu may have a certain amount of influence, I believe it is only amongst his own people. Tomu has apparently complained to his people re Beara, but Tomu has no reason for this. The administration here is prepared to give all assistance to any scheme of Tomu's providing it is a sound one. We do not want the same chaotic conditions, resulting from Tomu's schemes a few years ago to happen again.

The trading by Motu people in the Gulf is a good sign, and is the best means for local people to trade their sago.

Wells & Water Holes.

The O.I.C. Beara has been advised to tell the people that 44 gal drums are available at KIKORI in large numbers, and should they want them, they can get them whenever they want them.

Education.

Most schools in the area are run by the SDA and LMS mission. There is very little supervision in village schools, but at URIKA where the LMS have Samoan teachers, the people are more inclined to attend school rather than the village school where they have their own teachers.

I believe the idea more or less of the Admin school moving ~~in~~^{was} to get away from the local village influence, but it appears that half the population of KINIPO have moved to Maiau with the school.

Village Housing, etc.

It appears that in most cases, village houses were in fair condition. This is a very satisfactory position, as previously most of the villages were in a very dilapidated state.

Generally speaking affairs in the area patrolled appeared to be very satisfactory.


(L. J. O'Malley)
District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
B E A R A, G. D.

14th. December, 1953.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1953-54.

Report of a patrol to the KAIMARE Sub-Division, the Coastal KORIKI Villages, Coastal IARI and the MAIPUA Sub-Division.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL: G.G.HARDY, Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: The coastal portion of the Sub-District administered from Beara Patrol Post.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: Census check, routine inspection of villages and general administration.

DURATION: 18 days - 16th. November, 1953 to 3rd. December, 1953.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Europeans Nil.

Natives Reg. No. 5202 Const. ISIKI,
" " 5097 " BAREJI.

Native Medical Orderly.

INTRODUCTION: This patrol visited all villages of the KAIMARE Sub-Division, the seven villages of the KORIKI Division on the coast which includes the 4 Kinipo villages of NAVARARAVI, KARARARAVI, MIRAIARAVI & AKIARAVI, IKINU & KAKARARAVI and AKOMA, and the coastal IARI village of MAIPENAIRU and the MAIPUA Sub-Division.

The last patrol to this area, which was also the last census patrol was in December, 1952 and was conducted by Mr. G. R. Keenan, P. O. The last medical patrol was in January, 1952 and was conducted by Mr. J. E. Turner, E. M. A. Mr. L. Naughton, E. M. A. visited KAIMARE, IKINU and AKOMA early in November on what was only a hurried visit to establish Aid-Posts in those villages.

DIARY:

Monday,
16th. December.
November
The patrol departed Beara P.P. at 8-30 a.m. and travelled down the Pua R. to the PIE R. and so into Romilly Sound. Good progress was made on a falling tide and KAIMARE was reached about 1-30 p.m. The afternoon was spent hearing a few minor disputes.

Tuesday,
17th. December.
November
The census was checked in KAURAVI and then the village was inspected and a number of complaints attended to.

Wednesday,
18th. December.
November
KORAVI was lined and the census checked, after which the village was inspected and many complaints heard.

Thursday,
19th. December.
November
APIRAVI lined and the census checked. Village inspected and quite a few complaints brought forward.

Friday,
20th. December.
November
The patrol left KAIMARE about 7 a.m. and travelling by small canoe passages reached Kinipo on the BAROI R. at 9-15 a.m. Patrol gear was left at the Rest-House and the patrol then crossed to BEARA, where the day was spent in checking the census, inspecting the village etc.

Diary Cont'd.

- Saturday,
21st. ~~December~~
November At Kinipo, the census was checked in NAVARARAVI and KARARARAVI. Afterwards the village was inspected and only a few disputes settled.
- Sunday,
22nd. ~~December~~
November Observed.
- Monday,
23rd. November. AKIARAVI and MIRAIARAVI census checked, village inspected.
- Tuesday,
24th. November. The patrol departed KINIPO at 7-15a.m. and arrived at IKINU and KAKARI at 9-20a.m. The census at IKINU was checked in the morning and in the afternoon KAKARI was lined and checked. A few disputes were settled here.
- Wednesday,
25th. November. Left IKINU at 8-45a.m. and arrived at AKOMA half an hour later, where the census was checked and the village inspected. The patrol moved on at 1-30p.m. and arrived at the L.M.S. Urika wharf at 2-40p.m. The canoe was sent on to the next village MAIPENAIRU and I went up to the Mission, leaving there at 3-15 and arriving at Maipenairu after 40 minutes walking.
- Thursday,
26th. November. The day was spent at MAIPENAIRU, checking the census, inspecting the village, hearing disputes and discussing the commercial activities of the Maipenairu people. One case for C.N.M. was brought up and the Village Constable was instructed to bring the people concerned on to MAIPUA.
- Friday,
27th. November. Departed Maipenairu at 6-50 a.m. and crossed to KAPAI, a few minutes travel across the mouth of the PANOROA R. The census was checked and the village inspected. A heavy rain squall blew in from the sea about 9a.m. and heavy rain fell for some time. The patrol departed after midday and arrived at MAIPUA after about one hours travel. The census at AIVEI was checked in the afternoon and the village inspected.
- Saturday,
28th. November. APIOPI lined and the census checked. A number of minor disputes were settled. Two more cases for C.N.M. were brought in, one from MAIPUA and the other from Old IARI (not visited on this patrol). Late in the afternoon the patrol crossed to ARKHAHA with all the persons involved in the 3 C.N.M.s.
- Sunday,
29th. November. The patrol walked along the beach to IHU where I stayed with Mr. & Mrs. Donaldson.
- Monday,
30th. November. The 3 cases brought over were attended to. Discussed copra production and other native commercial activities in the PURARI area with Mr. Rissen, Co-operatives Officer.
- Tuesday,
1st. December. The patrol returned to Arhava, but as the tide was low there was a delay until water came up the Arhava Passage and the patrol did not arrive back at MAIPUA until well into the night.
- Wednesday,
2nd. December. The patrol left MAIPUA at 5-50a.m., travelled through a small creek to the coast at the west of Maipua and then went straight across the open sea, past the mouth of the Panoroa River and Urika Island to the Urika River and so to IKINU, arriving at 9-45a.m. Departed Ikinu at 10-30 travelled through a canoe passage to the Baroi River just above KINIPO and then proceeded up the Baroi River to the

Diary Cont'd.

UKUNOKUA passage and so into the Mavau River at Ukunukua. The patrol arrived at KAIRIMAI at 6-20p.m. where the night was spent. An outboard motor brought back from IHU was left at Mr. E. R. Edwards place so it could be picked up by Mr. R. Turner of Kikori the next day for transport to Kikori.

Thursday,
3rd. December.

The patrol went down to the L.M.S. Hospital at Kapuna and then on to Romilly Sawmill where some stores were picked up. Then down the Wame River to the Pua River and back to Beara, so completing the patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Despite the fact that a patrol had not visited this area for about eleven months the general state of affairs appeared good and there were no disturbances brought to my notice which could cause alarm. Prior to Mr. Keenan's patrol last December, the whole area had been well patrolled so that a solid foundation has been laid. Many complaints of a minor nature were brought forward for settlement and as much time as possible was spent in each village to give everyone a chance to air his grievances. I was pleased to see the number of disputes that were brought forward for settlement and I think the additional time spent paid dividends. Most of these disputes involved non-payment for goods and services and were, in most cases amicably settled. There were also a fair number involving Bride Price, and although the people were continually told that these were matters for themselves to settle, disputes of this nature were still brought forward. Others involved debts that had been incurred quite some time ago, and no previous action had apparently been taken by the claimants. In these cases any witnesses to loans were either dead or made conflicting statements and many of them could not be settled.

Three cases for Court for Native Matters were found. One from MAIPENAIRU was through failure to build a house when ordered to do so by a magistrate; in fact no effort whatsoever had been made in 11 months. The case from Old IARI involved behaving in a threatening manner and the one from MAIPUA was riotous behaviour. These were all taken to IHU for court.

The future of copra production in the area is in some doubt at present. From all accounts these people were promised Buying Clubs etc. if they could show themselves capable of producing a certain quota of copra. The fact that they haven't done this, together with the fact that the copra is often of poor quality when it is produced makes a profitable future seem remote at this stage. Production is very haphazard as they only work when they feel like it and by the time there are a few bags of copra accumulated in the village copra sheds weevils and other ills have afflicted it. I discussed the matter with Mr. Rissen at IHU and he suggested they could sell their copra to the Co-operative Society at Orekolo, which would be willing to buy it. This way they could get their money at once, although the price obtained might not be quite as high as the Moresby price. However I feel that the advantages obtained would outweigh the loss in cash return if this system was adopted. The MAIPUA people sell their copra at Orekolo and appear happy with the arrangement. To date all copra has been shipped through Beara, but it can only be shipped when there are sufficient bags ready to warrant a boat coming up to Beara to lift it. The captain of the "Meturina" said he would visit Beara everytime if there was sufficient copra awaiting shipment. It now takes months for a shipment to accumulate, with the result that it often has deteriorated by the time a boat arrives. This was borne out by the August shipment, which had to be re-sorted in Moresby with a resultant loss of 14 bags out of a consignment of 95. It would appear that these people, by their own efforts, have no the necessary ability to organise copra production on a worthwhile scale, and for the present at least selling their copra to Orekolo seems to be the solution to their problems.

Native Affairs Cont'd:

TOMU-KABU still exerts a strong influence in MAIPEN-Airu, his home village. Despite the fact that he has been told in Moresby to discontinue writing letters to the villages for the people to make sago for sale in Moresby, he continues to do so. On a patrol to MAPAIO in April of this year, I was shown a letter in which Tomu ordered a large number of sago bundles to be made for him. I took the matter up with the Co-operative Section and their advice was to tell the people not to take any notice of similar letters as Tomu had been told not to write them. Accordingly the people were told, at which time some of the MAIPEN-AIRU people were present, and no sago was made on that occasion. In connection with the above advice, I was shown a letter at Maipenairu by one of Tomu's henchmen in which he claimed that the Government at Beara was trying to ruin his reputation and they were to report any other information of this sort direct to him. This letter is now in my possession and I will seek your advice on the matter. The letter then went on and told the Maipenairu people to make 350 bundles of sago for sale to Gemo Island Hospital. A large part of this sago had already been made but the people were vague on how it would be shipped to Moresby. In all likelihood, by the time they can get cargo space on a boat bound for Moresby it will have gone rotten as has happened on occasions in the past.

TOMU has also sent out a call for copra to be made for him. The village people are under the impression that the proceeds will be used to buy stores etc which Tomu will then send out to the village. Whether they will ever see the results of their labour would seem doubtful on Tomu's past record. Another letter previous to the above was brought in to Beara by the Maipenairu Village Constable in which Tomu called for 100 men from the Purari Delta to go to Moresby, as those already at his camp are not pulling their weight. The idea was that these latter would be repatriated by Tomu. The people were told to ignore this and nobody to date has attempted to leave for Moresby.

His residence at Maipenairu is still maintained and kept in good order. There are mats on the floor, flowers scattered about the place in bottles and furniture ready as though they expect him and are ready for him to drop in at any time. The only people at present engaged in his work are the Maipenairu people although there seems no doubt that others of the coastal folk would be behind him if he called for their assistance.

Lately some Motuan people have been on the coast with chartered K-beats trading for sago, mainly at MAIFUA and at Old IARI. At the time of the patrol some Motuan men were at Old IARI organising a load for a boat expected in a few weeks time. At the time of writing it is not known if this sago has been lifted. A trip in October by a party of these people was apparently a successful venture, and this is probably the safest means for trading in sago. This was suggested to the MAIPENAIRU, but they did not appear interested as they want "T K", as they call him, to have what they have already made.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK:

Sago is the staple food of the area. However there are fair amounts of other crops about at present, mainly bananas, pineapples, ~~many~~ sweet potatoes and pumpkins. At AKOMA especially very good pineapples are grown, the best, I think, that I have seen anywhere. At IKINU there are quite a few oranges grown and they are of quite good quality. At MAIFUA a good crop of corn and watermelons was seen, but crops ~~xx xx~~ like this are the exception rather than the rule.

All these coastal people have plenty of pigs. Most of these are the usual village breed although a few were sighted which showed signs of European breeds. I think these had mostly been bought from Okokolo where I believe the L.M.S. Mission has a fair number. The people of the area are slow to take advantage of the well-bred bear at Beara to improve their own breed of pigs and only one man in the area patrolled, the Village Constable at BAREA has brought a sow into the station.

EDUCATION:

The Area School has now shifted from the KINIPO Group to MAIAU on the Upper BAROI River. As a result, as the census figures indicate, many of the KINIPO people have gone up there to attend the school. None of the people from other villages in the district patrolled appear interested in the school at present, however.

MISSIONS:

Both the L.M.S. and S.D.A. operate in the area, the former having six village schools and the latter one. In addition the L.M.S. Station at Urika attracts a good number of students. At present this place is run by Samoan pastors, it now being well over a year since a European was stationed there. Mr. Dewdney of Orolo now has control of this district, and ~~visits~~ visits the area regularly.

Most of the village school teachers had complaints about attendance figures and produced the daily roll books to bear this out. The benefits of education were stressed to all the people in such cases. Probably the lack of interest shown in education is due to the fact that the teachers are mostly Putari boys, and it is a case of the prophet in his own country. Also their qualification as teachers appears to be rather slight. At APIRAVI (Kaimare) the people stated that they wanted a Samoan L.M.S. teacher for their village, as the S.D.A. teacher there before had been in trouble with the villagers and had to close the school down.

VILLAGE HOUSING & SANITATION:

In most cases this was very good. At MAIPENAIRU the standard throughout the village was poor and the people expressed the wish to practically rebuild the entire village. This will be a good thing but some supervision will probably be necessary to ensure that everybody pulls his weight. The KAIMARE Villages except BAREA, the Kinipe Group and MAIPUA suffered extensively during the recent South-East Season, and many houses have been swept away since the previous patrol in December last year. KINIPO is the worst hit and the people are starting to wonder "where do we go from here?". At MAIPENAIRU on the other hand the beach is starting to build up again. The KAIMARE Villages and all the MAIPUA villages were the neatest and cleanest seen while KINIPO was by far the worst. IN this latter Group there was practically no sanitary arrangements and the entire village was over-run by herds of pigs. As the high tides kept battering the village fences down it is not possible to keep the village entirely closed off, and the people were ordered to take their pigs away to a pig place on the Baroi River where they had been kept until recent months. In a few cases orders had to be given for the repair or re-building of houses, but these instances were few and far between.

WELLS & WATERHOLES:

Due to the low-lying nature of the ground, the only source of water is from shallow seaks dug in the sand in from the actual beach. In most cases these were found to be unfenced and this was rectified during the patrol's stay and if the new fences are properly ~~kept~~ maintained a fairly good supply of drinking water should be obtained.

VILLAGE CEMETRIES:

With one exception all cemeteries were in good order having been well laid out and planted with ornamental shrubs and trees. The exception was at KINIPO where the only burial place was an abandoned scrub hen's nest about 50 yards to the rear of the village. As this mound is dry compared with the rest of the surrounding land at high tides, the village pigs mentioned earlier used it as a camping place as well, with the result that the mound was continually broken down. Of necessity the bodies were only buried in shallow graves and I was told that recently the pigs had dug up a body and eaten it and the relatives had to gather the bones and rebury them. A new site was marked out for a cemetery about half a mile away from the village and the burial mound ~~was~~ covered over and a fence erected around it.

RESTHOUSES: These were generally good. The outstanding one is at IKINU and it is really a first class job.

CENSUS: Census figures for the 1953-54 year are attached. These show that the population of the area is generally static except MAIPENAIRU which shows an increase, due to migration mainly. There was a good line up in all villages and cases of absenteeism were very few.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: All village officials seem to be doing a good job. As a group the Kinipo V.C.s are inclined to be on the weak side although one of them is ahead of the other two. The APIRAVI Village Constable is an outstanding type. As well as being the V.C. he is also the Ravi Leader and so has complete control over his people, a rather rare state of affairs in this area. The Village Constables at MAIPENAIRU and AIVEI, both ex-members of the P.I.B. show promise of being good men for the position.

TRANSPORT: Due to the fact that the station is at present without an outboard canoe suitable for carrying patrol equipment and personnel, all travel was done in village canoes. This made the journey to and from the coast longer than it would otherwise have been, but, as the coastal villages are all within, on an average, 2 hours travel from each other, the time lost between villages was not much greater than if the motor had been used. On the return from Maipua the patrol travelled outside for a distance of about 12 miles which helped to shorten the journey a little. The canoe on this occasion was from MAIPENAIRU and had a beam of close on four feet, and so was very stable. A fair swell was running but as the tide was ranging the only surf was right on the beach. In a smaller canoe it would probably be unsafe to go outside unless the sea is dead calm which doesn't often happen on this part of the coast.

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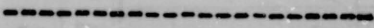
WEATHER: Weather during the patrol was good, and the only rain that fell during the day was the instance at Kapa where a sudden rain squall appeared and heavy rain fell for a couple of hours. There were a few light showers at night, but nothing of importance.

G.G. Hardy

(G.G. HARDY, C.P.O.)

APPENDIX "A".

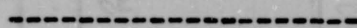
MEDICAL & HEALTH: The Native Medical Assistant accompanying the patrol held a medical inspection at each census line and performed his duties capably. The only serious illnesses were 5 cases of Tropical Ulcer and 1 advanced Yaws, which were sent into Kapuna for treatment. There were the usual crop of small cuts etc and these were either dressed on the spot or directed to the Village Aid posts where these were available. These Aid Posts were established early in November, so it is still too early to gain a clear idea of how they will shape. The Medical Assistants in charge of the Posts appear keen. The L.M.S. Hospital at Kapuna has great influence in the district and medical treatment holds no fears for the great majority of these people. Regular patrols are conducted by the hospital throughout the district so that the health needs of the Purari Delta people are well looked after.



APPENDIX "B".

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

- Reg.No. 3202 Const. ISIKI - A willing and capable man, who performed his duties well throughout the patrol.
- Reg.No. 6097 Const. BAREJI - A capable type who worked well during the patrol.



VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LAPOR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		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		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males			Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child	
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KAURANI	17.11.53	4	2							1		1	3			4	4	1	1			11				2	3	3	4	5	11	39	28	1.5	19	22	46	49	152
BAREA	20.11.53	2	4			1	1			1		1				1	4	2	3	15	3			5	3	8	6	10	5	1	3	1.5	25	21	56	58	189		
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(Coastal Village)

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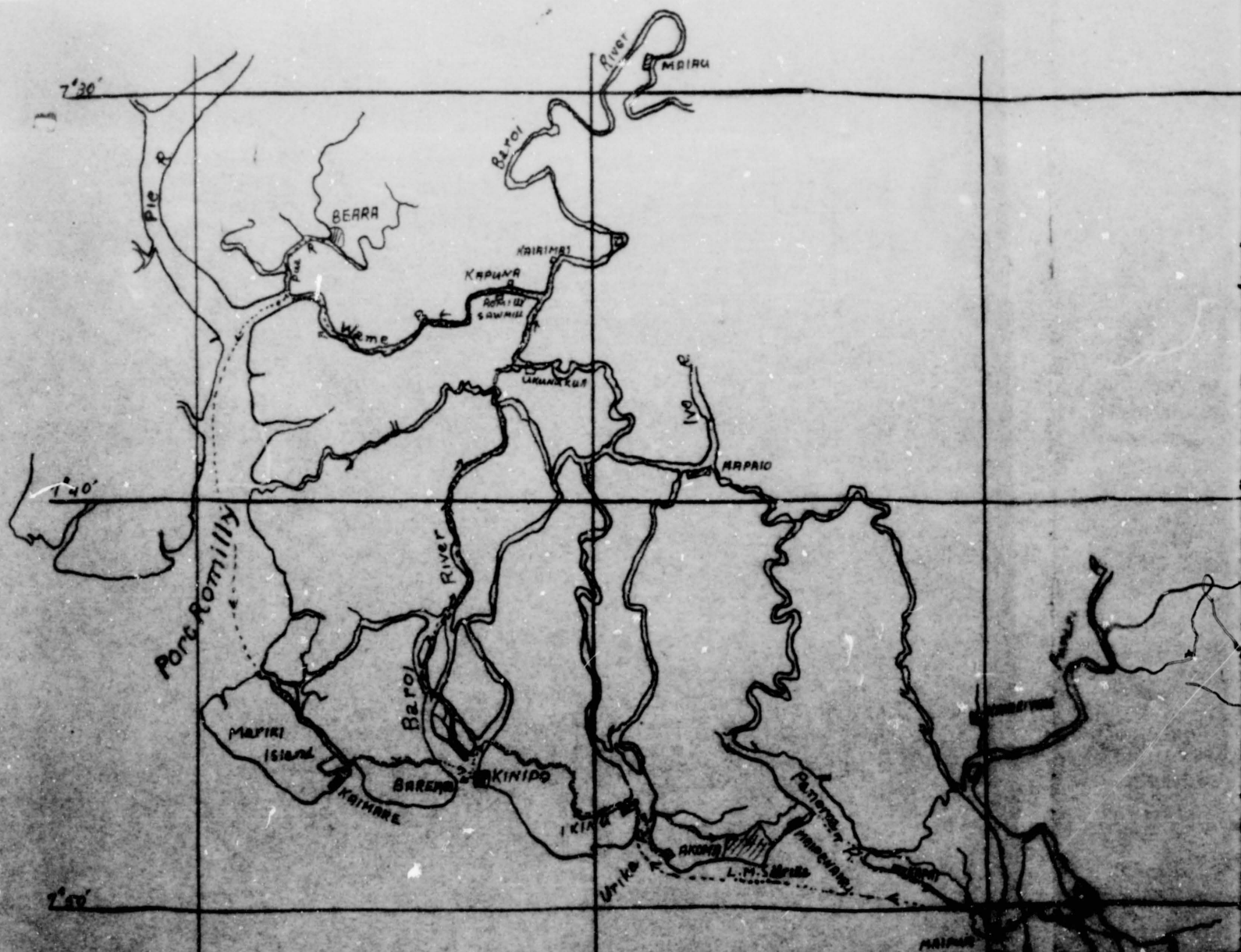
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LARI (coastal village)																																												
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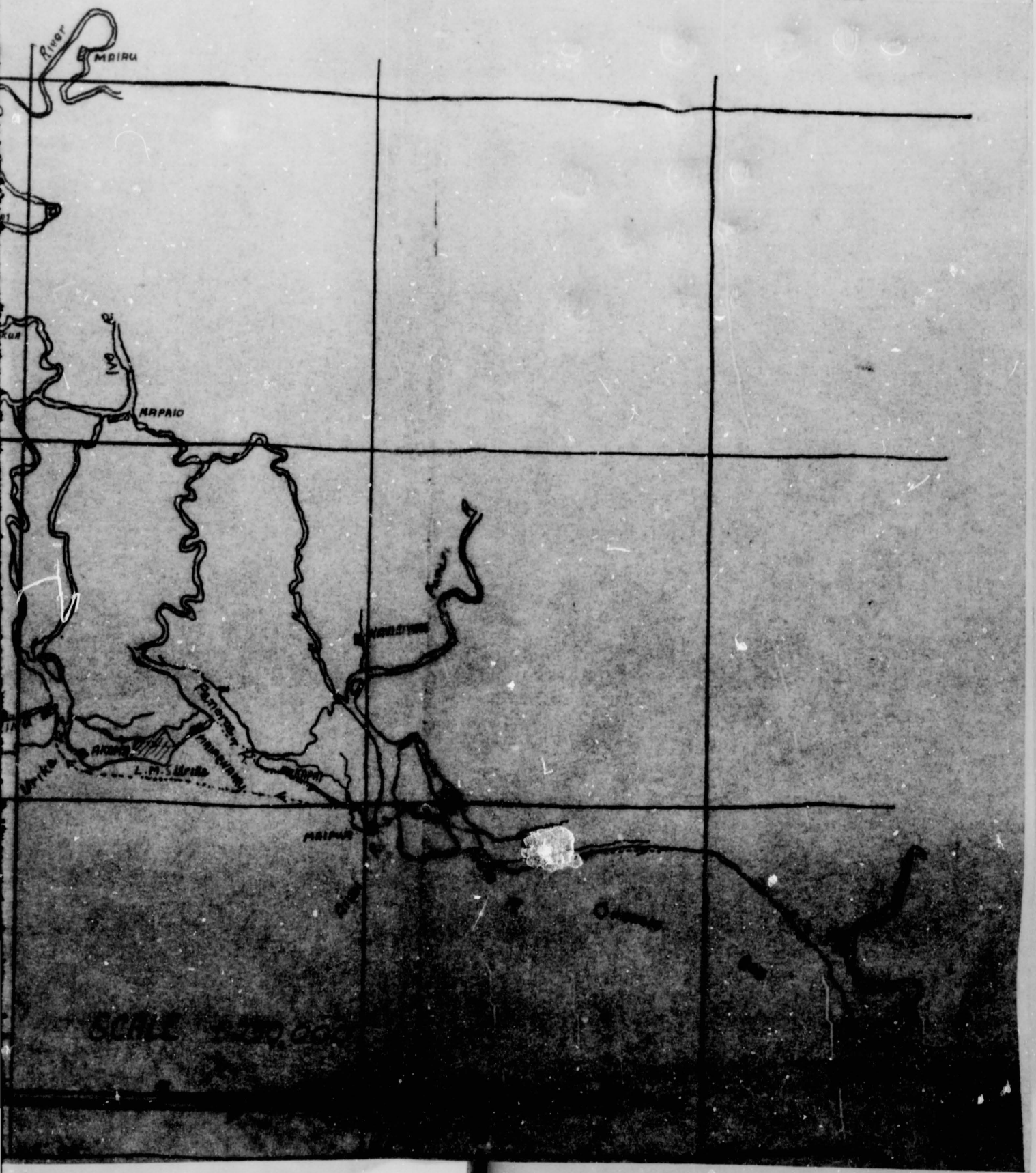




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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BEARA G.D. Report No. 4/1953-54

Patrol Conducted by Graham G. Hardy, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled All villages of Beara Sub-District

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 4

Duration—From 18/1/1954 to 10/2/1954

Number of Days Twenty-Three

^{Native} Did/Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April, July, October November 1953.

Medical January/1954

Map Reference See maps of previous patrols of Beara Sub-District

Objects of Patrol Census revision in BAROI, Inland KORIKI and MAPAIO Sub-Divisions, Routine administration, accompanying District Commissioner on Inspection

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

Annual Native

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/3/141



File: 752/39-1

District Office,
Gulf Dist: 30-2-141
KIKORI.

24th February, 1954.

The Director,
Dept. District Services & Native Affairs,

12th March 1954

The District Commissioner,
KIKORI

Patrol Report No. 1/53-54. BEARA.

The Report submitted by Mr. G.G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer, of the Patrol of villages in the Beara area, has been received with thanks.

The native situation in this regularly patrolled section appears to be very fair at present. If a village as a whole wishes to move to a better site in all respects, on their own land and are prepared to do the necessary work entailed, then it would seem to their ultimate benefit to do so.

It is a good idea to spread the finely bred pigs from the Department of Agriculture as widely as possible. This scheme has done much to improve the quality of native-owned stock in many parts of the Territory.

The willingness of the people to attend the hospital speaks well for the treatment that they receive there.

There does not appear to be a shortage of food in the area.

Livestock

The pigs received from the Agr. Dept. through the Co-op Section are doing well. I have suggested that some of the pigs be removed from KAIRIMAI and distributed to other villages.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts),
Director, D.D.S. & N.A.

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Villages

Villages are fair, the KAFAN village is in a dangerous position, and they will have to move before long.

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30/3/141



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District Office,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

24th February, 1954.

The Director,
Dept. District Services & Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report 4/1953-54 Beara

Please find attached the A/M report by Mr. C.P.O. Hardy.

Native Affairs

Affairs in the area are very satisfactory.

The murder reported is at a village well up the river where the people are nomads. This murder will be investigated at a later date.

The trend to move the villages mentioned is a good thing as these villages are practically under water.

Agriculture

The rubber project on the Purari is I think a success, and of course we will always find a few who are not willing to work.

There does not appear to be a shortage of food in the area.

Livestock

The pigs received from the Agriculture Dept through the Co-op Section are doing well. I have suggested to the OIC that some of the pigs be removed from KAIRIMAI and distributed to other villages.

Villages

Villages are fair. the MAPAIO village is in a dangerous position, and they will have to move before long.

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Hospital Kapuna

It is good to note that many people are reporting to hospital for treatment.

L. J. O'Malley
(L. J. O'Malley)
District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
BEARA G.D.

15th. February, 1954.

District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO. 4/53-54.

Report of a patrol to all villages of the Beara district except PAKEMUBA in the BAIMURU Sub-Division.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL: G.G.HARDY? Cadet Patrol Officer.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: Checking of census in the BAROI, Inland KOR-
IKI and MAPAIO (New IARI) Sub-Divisions and
routine administration. Accompanying the
District Commissioner, Mr. L.J.O'Malley on an
inspection of the district.

DURATION: 23 days - 18th. January, 1954 to the 10th. February, 1954.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Reg.No.2233 L/Cpl.UDIGA,
3202 Const.ISIKI and
6097 Const.BAREJI,
Native Medical Orderly.

INTRODUCTION: The original purpose of the patrol was to check the cen-
sus in villages on the PUA, WAME, BAROI, MAVAU and
Ivo rivers. As the District Commissioner was doing
an inspection of the area the opportunity was taken of accompanying
him and visiting other villages of the Beara district. The last pat-
rol to the area where the census was checked was in April, 1953, the
Bainuru Sub-Division in October, 1953, and the Old IARI in July, 1953
and the Coastal villages in November/December, 1953. All these pat-
rols were conducted by G.G.HARDY, C.P.O. Following comments refer
mainly to that area in which the census was checked.

REMARKS: Although the patrol was intended to check the census in the Beara district, the opportunity was taken of visiting other villages of the Beara district. The last patrol to the area where the census was checked was in April, 1953, the Bainuru Sub-Division in October, 1953, and the Old IARI in July, 1953 and the Coastal villages in November/December, 1953. All these patrols were conducted by G.G.HARDY, C.P.O. Following comments refer mainly to that area in which the census was checked.

DIARY:

Monday,
Jan.18 Proceeded to KORAVAKI village on the Pua River and checked Census. Then to AKIARAVI and OBAVI where census was checked. Returned to Beara for night.

Tuesday,
Jan.19 Departed Beara at 9-30 and travelled to Evara on the WAME River opposite Romilly Sawmill, arriving at 11-50a.m. Crossed to Sawmill in afternoon and then to Kapuna hospital. Slept at EVARA.

Wednesday,
20th Jan. Census checked and village inspected EVARA in morning. AERAVI census checked and village inspected in afternoon.

Thursday,
Jan. 21st. UKUNUKUA census checked on new proposed village site on the WAME R. next to AERAVI. New site inspected. Left EVARA at 5p.m. and proceeded to KAIRIMAI. Word received about 8-20p.m. of District Commissioner's arrival at BEARA. Departed KAIRIMAI at 9-20p.m. and arrived back at Beara at 11-50p.m.

Friday 22nd. to
Tuesday 26th.Jan. At Beara and BAIMURU & IPIGO with District Commissioner and Mr. J. Turner, E.M.A. Self returned to KAIRIMAI at 9-30p.m. on 26th.

Wednesday,
Jan. 27th. KAIRIMAI census checked and village inspected. To Mr. E. R. Edwards at 11a.m. Departed at 1p.m. arrived at KAIARAVI on the MAVAU River at 3p.m. Census checked, village inspected and departed 4-30p.m. and arrived MAPAIO at 7p.m.

Thursday,
Jan. 28th. Morning spent at Kairu, checking census in APIRAVI and NAVARARAVI. To MAPAIO in afternoon to check census in OKAIKENAIRU & RAVIKIVAU No.1.

Friday,
Jan. 29th. Checked census RAVIKAUPARA and ONOPORAVI.

Saturday,
Jan. 30th. Checked census AIKAVARAVI.

Sunday,
Jan. 31st. V. C. IPAI of URI (PAWAIA) reported a murder in his area. Left MAPAIO at 1-30p.m. down the IVO River to Mavau River, called in at KAIARAVI and arrived KAIRIMAI at 4-30p.m.

Monday,
Jan. Feb. 1st. To Sawmill and Kapuna to check on patients sent in to hospital. Returned to KAIRIMAI at 12-30p.m. District Commissioner and party arrived at 4p.m.

Tuesday, 2nd to
Saturday, 6th.Feb. Accompanied District Commissioner to MAPAIO, MAIPEN-AIRU, Old IARI and MAIPUA.

Sunday,
Feb. 7th. Left MAIPUA at 9-30a.m. arrived KAPAI at 10-40p.m. Left 2-30p.m. and arrived ANOMA on URIKA R. at 5-30p.m. Left 6-15p.m. and arrived IKINU at 6-45p.m.

Monday,
Feb. 8th. Const. TEMBARA from Kikori to escort Supreme Court witnesses to Kikori. Left 9-15a.m. arrived KINIPO at 10-30a.m. Village deserted, crossed BAREA. Left 12 noon and arrived at KAIMARE at 1-45p.m.

Tuesday,
Feb. 9th. Departed Kaimare at 7-30a.m. up Romilly Sound and Wame R. to Evara, arriving at 1-40p.m. To KAIRIMAI at 5p.m.

Wednesday,
10th. Feb.

Returned to Beara, so completing patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: Although the last patrol to the area in which the census was checked was in April, 1953, these villages have been visited from time to time in the course of short trips from Beara or during patrols to other areas. Native Affairs in the area are satisfactory and should remain so. Only two cases for CNM were brought forward, one was adultery and the other indecent assault. There were a few minor disputes and these were mostly settled satisfactorily. The Village Constable of URI on the Upper Purari reported a murder in his area between the Purari and Pio Rivers. Particulars were taken down for action by the next patrol to that district.

There appears to be a new trend developing in the district at present and that is the moving of villages. The UKUNUKUA people are clearing a site beside AERAVI on the Wame R. opposite the Sawmill for their new village. This move has been in the making for a couple of years, but nothing was done before due to divided opinion amongst the people. Now they are all fed up with the old village which is in a very poor place and work on the new one has commenced. A watch is being kept on this to see that the village is well laid out and the houses are well made.

A section of the KAIRU people wish to move down to the coast, as at present they are on land belonging to another village. They had ideas about moving onto URIKA Is. near Akoma. However it was pointed out to them that this land is Crown land. If they move onto this land, at present occupied by the AKOMA people, no doubt it would lead to friction and ill-feeling.

The question of copra production was again brought up in the course of this patrol. It was pointed out that a good market existed at OROKOLO where good prices could be obtained and proceeds could be obtained immediately. This did not meet with universal approval, as a common excuse for not going there being that it is too far to saddle. This is probably due to disinclination to a bit of hard work. One individual said that the Purari people would lose face if they went to Orokolo as they became "businessmen" before the Orokolos and now the latter are leading in this field. These villages seem to have a mania for sending things to Moresby and will bypass local markets just to satisfy this fancy, although it has happened at times that more profit could have been made on the local market. This applies particularly to sago. Most copra producers eventually decided to try Orokolo, but no reports of results have been received here yet.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE: A group of AIKAVARAVI (Mapaio) men are working on a rubber planting project on the Purari R. near the old A.P.C. camp at ORLOLI. The leaders of the venture have made the common complaint that the majority are sitting back and letting the minority do the work. However they are carrying on with it and I hope to visit the place before too long.

Gardens throughout are producing well and there is no shortage of foodstuffs.

KORAVAKE

LIVESTOCK: At KAIRIMAI there are a boar and sow belonging to the Department of Agriculture and Stock and also a litter of young pigs. As these latter are reaching a fair size, I think it would be a good thing to distribute a few of them to another couple of villages. At EVARA there are a young boar and sow from Beara and these appear to be doing alright.

Some goats were noticed at MAPAIO including a pair of young kids.

VILLAGES, HOUSING ETC.: With the exception of MAPAIO, villages were in generally fair condition. The MAPAIO group has deteriorated badly and constant erosion and flooding makes a move seem likely before long. The housing is very poor, some houses being no more than hovels and worse than many built in the bush and gardens.

In all other villages, housing was fair and the villages fairly clean. At AERAVI and EVARA over the past 12 months practically the entire villages have been rebuilt. There is a vast improvement in the appearance of the place, although some work still remains to be done.

Sanitary arrangements, consisting of latrines built over the river, are satisfactory.

WATER SUPPLIES: There are a few wells, but rain water caught in drums and river water are the main sources of supply.

MISSIONS: The L.M.S. Hospital at Kapuna is in the area censused and it attracts large numbers of patients from the surrounding villages. Sister C. Fairhall is at present in charge, and Sister A. Martin will take over when Sister Fairhall goes on leave this month. The L.M.S. have schools in all villages, staffed mainly by locals. A Samoan teacher is to go to Mapaio in the near future and take over the school there.

The S.D.A. have 3 schools here, 2 being closed at the time of the patrol.

EDUCATION: As seen from the census figures a few boys from ^{these} ~~these~~ villages attend the Baroi Area School at Maiau on the Baroi R. At present there is no European there as Mr. F. Daveson, AEO is on leave.

RESTHOUSES: Generally fair although none could be described as good.

CENSUS: The Census Groups are as follows:-

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| BAROI Sub-Division | KORAVAKE, AKLARAVI, ORAVI and EVARA. |
| Inland KORIKI | AERAVE, KAIRIMAI, URUNUKUA, KAIARAVI, APIRAVI and NAVARARAVI. |
| MAPAIO (New IARI) | RAVIKAUPARA, ONOPORAVI, RAVIKIVAU No. 1, OKAIKENAIRU and AIKAVARAVI. |

CENSUS (Cont'd): Census figures for the 1953-54 year are attached to this report. Unfortunately, figures for the 1952-53 year are not available, as the census was not checked for that period. Some villages show over-recruitment, KAIRIMAI and AERAVI being the worst affected. KAIRIMAI in particular has a large number absent at work, and the effect of this is noticeable in the village. In AERAVI it seems that many men have not been back to the village for years and apparently move straight from one job into another in Port Moresby. In some of the MAPAIO villages the people ask that those who have been away a long time be sent back. These absentees are mainly those who have been living at Tomu Kabu's camp at Kila.

HEALTH: Health of the district is most satisfactory and no major illnesses were found. There were some cases of sores, boils and ulcers, but the majority of cases were scabies and sipoma. As treatment for these latter is readily available at Kapuna, all cases were sent in. As many infections were just starting, they could be cleared up quickly.

This good standard of health is due to the people's acceptance of medical treatment, and they continually go to hospital of their own accord for treatment.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: These seem to be doing a fair job, although there are a few weaker types among the V.C.s.

FINANCE: A patrol advance of £250 was taken on this patrol and of this, approx £240 was paid out in copra payments and Native Monies Trust A/Cs. Payees for a large number of outstanding N.M.T. are difficult and often impossible to locate, due to the practice of changing names and prolonged absence from the village. Some of the persons named are not even known to those still in the village.

CONCLUSION: On the return trip from MAIPUA to Beara the coastal villages were visited and a few complaints were brought forward. Most of the people were out making sago, gardens etc. so that few were seen. The chance was taken of a follow-up visit to the November patrol to the area and this showed everything to be as it should. Altogether, the patrol was most satisfactory, as it showed the situation throughout to be good, and a few points such as copra production, which is of importance to these people, were discussed, and, it is hoped, a possible solution has been worked out. However, regarding this, time will tell if it is successful.

G.G. Hardy

(G.G. HARDY, C.P.O.)

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(APPENDIX)

REPORT ON R.P.C. PERSONNEL:

Reg.No.2233 L/Cpl.JDIGA: Accompanied the patrol from 18/1/54 to 21/1/54. Conduct and work good.

Reg.No.3202 Const.ISIKI: Accompanied the patrol from 18/1/54 to 1/2/54. Conduct and work good.

Reg.No.6097 Const.BAREJI: Accompanied patrol from 18/1/54 to 10/2/54. Worked well and conduct good. He appears to work better when by himself.

G. Hardy
(G. G. HARDY, C. P. O.)

Baro Sub District

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1953-54

Govt. Print.—3553/7.51

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		STUDENTS		Males		Females		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							
KORAVAKI	18.1.54	6	8		1		2	2				1		2	1			5	4				2			2			15	62	19	53	2	47	1.78	35	40	71	66	216
AKIARANI	18.1.54	1	1	1			1					1	5			1	3	6									9	46	9	44	32	2.00	20	21	45	48	143			
ORANI	18.1.54	2	1			1	2					1	1		1	3	3	5									7	20	5	18	17	1.57	11	12	16	22	69			
EVARA	20.1.54	2	2								1	4					5					2				4	22	5	24	1	20	1.1	12	7	25	28	79			
Total		11	12	1	1		4	4				1	1	4	11		8	9	1	4	6		19			4		35	150	38	136	3	116		78	90	157	164	507	
KORAVAKI	21.4.52	8	3	1		1						2	5								7	1	13	6			21	54	18	49	2	50	2.07	39	41	43	52	202		
AKIARANI	24.4.52	3	3								2	2		3	3		28									15	41	11	41	2	45	2.17	31	26	13	48	149			
ORANI	23.4.52	2	2								1				1						13	3				3	24	9	20	1	21	1.76	13	16	9	20	74			
EVARA	26.4.52	1	1	1		1					1			1			7					1				3	25	5	21	22	1.25	13	10	18	25	75				
Previous Total		14	9	1	3	1	1	1			6	7	1	3	5	2	4	4	55	3	1	14	6	42	144	43	131	5	138		96	93	83	145	500					

KORIKI
(INLAND)

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1953-54

Gov. Print.—3553/7.51.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		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		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults			
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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	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
AERAVI	20.1.54	3	5			1	2					1	4	4			1	3	3	10	3	4	2	1					22	85	22	79	2	60	2	16	36	40	45	93	279
KARAIMAI	27.1.54	11	2									3	2			1	2	2	8	4	1	6	5	3			12	73	9	52	1	57	1.57	26	19	23	61	196			
UKUNUKUA	21.1.54		3									1	2				2	1	3	1	9					9	34	8	26	2	19	1	9	11	13	26	31	91			
KAIRAVI	27.1.54		2			2						1	4					1	2		3					3	18	6	17	1	44	1	66	7	8	21	23	64			
APIRAVI	28.1.54	1	3									1	1				1	3	4	4	1	10	1	2	1	10	30	2	20	1	10	1.78	9	11	22	20	77				
NAVARAVI	28.1.54	3				1	1					1	3				1	3	1	2	1	9			4	1	3	33	4	29	1	18	1	4	7	8	25	31	96		
TOTAL		18	15			2	2	3	1	1	1	1	10	16			5	11	9	14	23	3	12	4	7	11	5	59	273	57	223	8	173	-	96	99	162	259	793		
AERAVI	25.4.54	7	6	1								3	1	1			2	5		1	8	5	4	3	2		31	81	32	72	4	75	2.50	49	58	35	74	279			
KARAIMAI	28.4.54	4	4	1								2					2	1	8	6	17		21	7	2	6	7	18	67	8	57	4	57	1.29	22	14	35	56	187		
UKUNUKUA	29.4.54		1	1								1					4		2	3	2	1	11			1	1	6	30	8	27	3	30	1.58	14	9	20	32	91		
KAIRAVI	30.4.54	1	3		1	1						1						1	2	1	10					4	25	8	18	1	21	1.50	9	14	14	20	70				
APIRAVI	23.5.54		2			1						1	1				1	2	6	10	15	2			1		10	26	6	19		20	1.69	13	5	12	15	79			
NAVARAVI	23.5.54	1	2			1										3			10	13	16			4	5	3	35	5	28		27	1.21	5	6	11	21	91				
		13	18	3	1	2	1					2	1	2	4	1	8	10	10	13	45	30	118	12	2	14	13	72	264	67	221	12	230	-	112	106	127	228	797		

MADAI (NOW TARI)

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1953-54

Govt. Print.—3553/7.51.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				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		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		M	F	M	F				M	F	M	F					
		10-16	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				
RANIKINAVU No. 1	28.1.54	1	5		1									4			2	2	1	4	3				24			5	4	8	43	12	40	2	33	1.8	8	16	18	52	130			
OKAIKENARU	28.1.54	1	3						1					3			1			1					10			2	6	2	2	17	1	7	1.5	5	7	15	19	59				
ENOPARANI	29.1.54	1	2					1	2					2	2			1	8	5	11	2				21	5		11	7	43	8	30	1	20	1.4	9	10	18	33	109			
RANIKAUPARA	29.1.54	5	6	1	1				2					1	7			2	10		4	3				29	4		30	10	17	7	8	73	3	44	1.4	27	17	37	71	228		
AIKAVARANI	30.1.54	9	11		1			4	1	1	1			1	7	9			2	7	8	10	10			20	1		23	7	26	110	14	91	1	64	1.64	36	41	80	103	321		
		17	27	1	2	1		5	5	2	3			1	14	21			7	28	14	29	19			104	10		71	21	64	288	44	21	8	168	-	83	91	168	278	847		
RANIKINAVU No. 1	21.5.54	2	4		1				1					3	1			1	6	5	5	3	22	1			3		9	45	12	40	1	40	2.04	11	25	24	39	130				
OKAIKENARU	21.5.54	1	3		1	1	1							1				1	1	3	1	1				1		6	20	2	17		17	1.29	11	5	16	20	58					
ENOPARANI	20.5.54	1	2	1										1	2	1			1	4	13	18	5	4	20	7		12	2	8	49	7	35	1	37	1.24	12	14	21	29	126			
RANIKAUPARA	19.5.54	7	6	1	1	1	2							5	2	1			4	3		3	7	1	22	7		25	10	16	69	12	73	6	75	1.36	25	20	38	63	218			
AIKAVARANI	22.5.54	12	7	3	1		1							6	2			4	5	6	10	23	23	17	4	4		19	5	30	109	24	93	7	93	1.44	46	40	68	86	335			
		23	22	5	3	3	3	1	1					1	16	7	1	9	13	26	37	40	32	82	19	4		60	17	69	292	57	258	15	262		105	104	167	237	867			



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BEFARA / GULF Report No. 5/53-4

Patrol Conducted by Graham G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled BAIMURU Census Sub-Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 2 R.P.C. 1 N.M.A.

Duration—From 18/2/1954 to 26/2/1954

Number of Days 9 (nine)

Native Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services October 1953

Medical January/1954

Map Reference See attached tracing of area - Scale 1 : 250,000

Objects of Patrol Census check, inspection of villages, routine administration
Inspection and traverse of land applied for by the London Missionary
Society on the WAME River.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

Handwritten notes:
112
Baimuru C.S.D. Native

30-2-143

26th March 1954

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORI

Patrol Report No. 5/53-54, Beera Patrol Post.

The Report of Mr. G. G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer, of his Patrol of the BAESENU Census sub-division has been received with thanks.

I am glad to see that it is intended to keep a close watch on the construction of the new villages, as it is a good opportunity to effect a considerable improvement in housing, which seems to be the matter most in need of attention at nearly all villages in this area at the present time. Village housing should come first, but when the time is appropriate, the two rest houses described as 'wrecks', should, if necessary for patrolling the sub-division, be replaced by new ones constructed at the most convenient places.

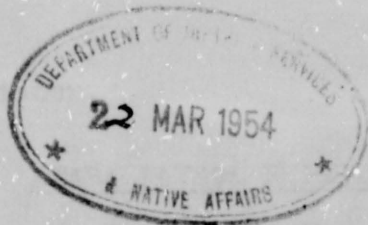
Your intention regarding the distribution of good quality pigs throughout the various villages, as they become available is noted with satisfaction.

A.A.R. Roberts
(A.A.R. Roberts),
Director, BSENA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

36/3/143



file: 727/30-1

District Office,
Gulf District,
Kikori.

16th March, 1954.

The Director,
Dept. District Services & Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.

P/R No 5 of 53/54 Beara Patrol
Post.

Please find attached the a/m report.

Native Affairs

Affairs throughout the area patrolled appear satisfactory. There of course will always be the minor disputes amongst the people, but in most cases it is not necessary to hold courts for native matters. These complaints or disputes can be settled out of court.

The Baimuru people, as previously reported, are on Kaimare land, and no doubt the Kaimare people are pushing the move as *they* require the area for garden land.

Housing, etc.

The type of house in this district are not of a very good design, and are not the original native construction. It is hoped that these new villages are being built, that a better type of house will be constructed.

Livestock.

As our livestock, pigs, increase, they will be distributed throughout the various villages.

Missions.

I also ^{UNDERSTAND} ~~ascertained~~ that the SDA will move from Baimuru to Kerema. This will mean that there will be no SDA Europeans in the area.

Health.

Health appears to be good throughout the area.

Land

The application by the LMS for more land at Kapuna has not met with success. The natives there refused to sell the land.

General

Administration affairs appear to be satisfactory throughout the area patrolled and no serious crimes have been reported. The construction of new villages is a good move, as most of the villages are not of a good standard. I think too that the people themselves are beginning to realise this. Any help they require re lining the villages etc will be given to them by the OIC Beara.

M. Muller
(1540 Malley)
District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
BEARA, G.D.

8th. March, 1954.

District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT NO. 5/53-4.

Report of a patrol to the BAIMURU Sub-Division of the Beara Sub-District.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL: G.G.HARDY, Cadet Patrol Officer.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: Checking of Census in the BAIMURU Census Division, inspection of villages and routine administration. Inspection and preliminary survey of London Missionary Society Land Application on WAME River.

DURATION: 9 days - 18th. February, 1954 to 26th. February, 1954.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL:

R.P.C.	2
N.M.O.	1

INTRODUCTION: The last visit to the area was in January when Mr. O'Malley, District Commissioner visited this district. The last patrol from Beara was in October, 1953 and the last census patrol was in May, 1953. Both these patrols were conducted by G.G. Hardy, C.P.O. Villages patrolled were the BAIMURU Group of KAUMORO, KEMEI, RAVIPAKA, and KEMEI, the IPIGO Villages of AMIPOKE & PIEPOKE, PAKEMUBA and VIAMU in the ERA Sub-Division. Due to the IPIGO people being absent at the head of the Pie River, word of the coming census check had not reached them and the village was almost deserted.

DIARY:

Thursday, 18th. Feb.	Left Beara at 9a.m. and travelled through BEIAU Ck. arriving at EVARA at 12-10 p.m. Began traverse of the L.M.S. Application.
Friday 19th. & Saturday 20th. February.	Completing Land Survey.
Sunday, 20th. Feb.	Observed.
Monday, 22nd. Feb.	Left EVARA 12 noon and arrived back at Beara at 2-20p.m. Departed 5-5p.m. and arrived BAIMURU at 7-10p.m.
Tuesday, 23rd. Feb.	Census checked in KAUMORO, RAVIPAKA and KEMEI.
Wednesday, 24th. Feb.	Departed BAIMURU at 7a.m. and arrived at PAKEMUBA at 9-15a.m. Checked Census. Left at 10-25a.m. and arrived VIAMU at 1-30p.m. Left at 2-15p.m. and arrived at IPIGO at 6-35p.m. calling at Baimuru again on the way.

Thursday, 25th. Feb. Left IPIGO at 9-25a.m. and arrived at Baimuru at 11-15am. Left at 12-20p.m. and arrived at the Old Baimuru site at 5-45p.m.

Friday, 26th. Feb. Inspected sites for new villages. Left at 10-30a.m. and arrived back at Beara at 1-25p.m. End of patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: This is satisfactory and nothing of a disturbing nature was noticed. There were the usual number of minor complaints and most of these were satisfactorily settled. The BAIMURU people at present are on the verge of moving to their old village area on the coast near ERA Bay. The PAKEMUBA people are also dissatisfied with their present village and are looking for a new place to build. The initial reason for the Baimuru move is that they are on Kaimare owned land, but there has been a section of them anxious to return to the old village for some time. These villages were about the last ones to move in accordance with TomuKabu's orders and are the first to show signs of returning to the original village. KEMEI is moving back to its old location on the coast on PIRIMOU Creek. RAVIPAKA and KAUMORO wish to rebuild inland a little on AI'A Creek. This latter site is a poor one being a cleared mangrove swamp, but it appears to be the only one available, as there is no dry land around about. However there are other villages in the Delta built on similar places so this should not be too great a disadvantage. Also it is right on the route taken by launches travelling from Beara to Kikori and vice versa. This now makes four villages or groups in the Beara district which are moving or wish to move their villages. It is probably the reaction to TomuKabu's influence being on the wane and it is probable there will be more moves in the near future.

At IPIGO the second "rave" is still under construction and the KEMEI people stated that they intend to rebuild their dubu, which is an encouraging sign.

At present there is no commercial activity in this area and the proposed moving of villages will probably prevent any wide-scale activity in this direction for some time.

HOUSING & SANITATION ETC: Housing throughout is of a poor standard. It is to be hoped that a better standard can be achieved when the new villages are built. IPIGO village was practically deserted and the place presented a very poor appearance, the houses being in poor repair and the grass uncut, apparently for months. PAKEMUBA is not a good village by any means and is well below the standard of most of the villages in this district. VIAMU was clean, although the housing is poor. Most of the VIAMU people were absent at the time of the patrol.

LIVESTOCK: A fair number of pigs were seen in the villages, especially at IPIGO. All are native breed and show no signs of imported stock.

MISSIONS: The S.D.A. Mission at Baimuru, in the charge of Pastor H.M. Pascoe, is to be shifted during the year to a location in the Kerema District. As soon as a piece of land can be obtained, the move will be made.

RESTHOUSES: Of three rest houses in the area, the new one at Baimuru, although small, is good, while the other two are wrecks.

CENSUS: Census figures are attached to this patrol report. As the IPIGO people were absent at the time of the patrol, a census check will be done there on the next patrol to the village. Except for IPIGO, census work for 1953-4 is now completed in the Beara Sub-District.

HEALTH: The M.M.A. MAUPUA, carried out inspections at the census lineups. Sinea and scabies were the main complaints, as well as minor cuts etc. Health is generally good.

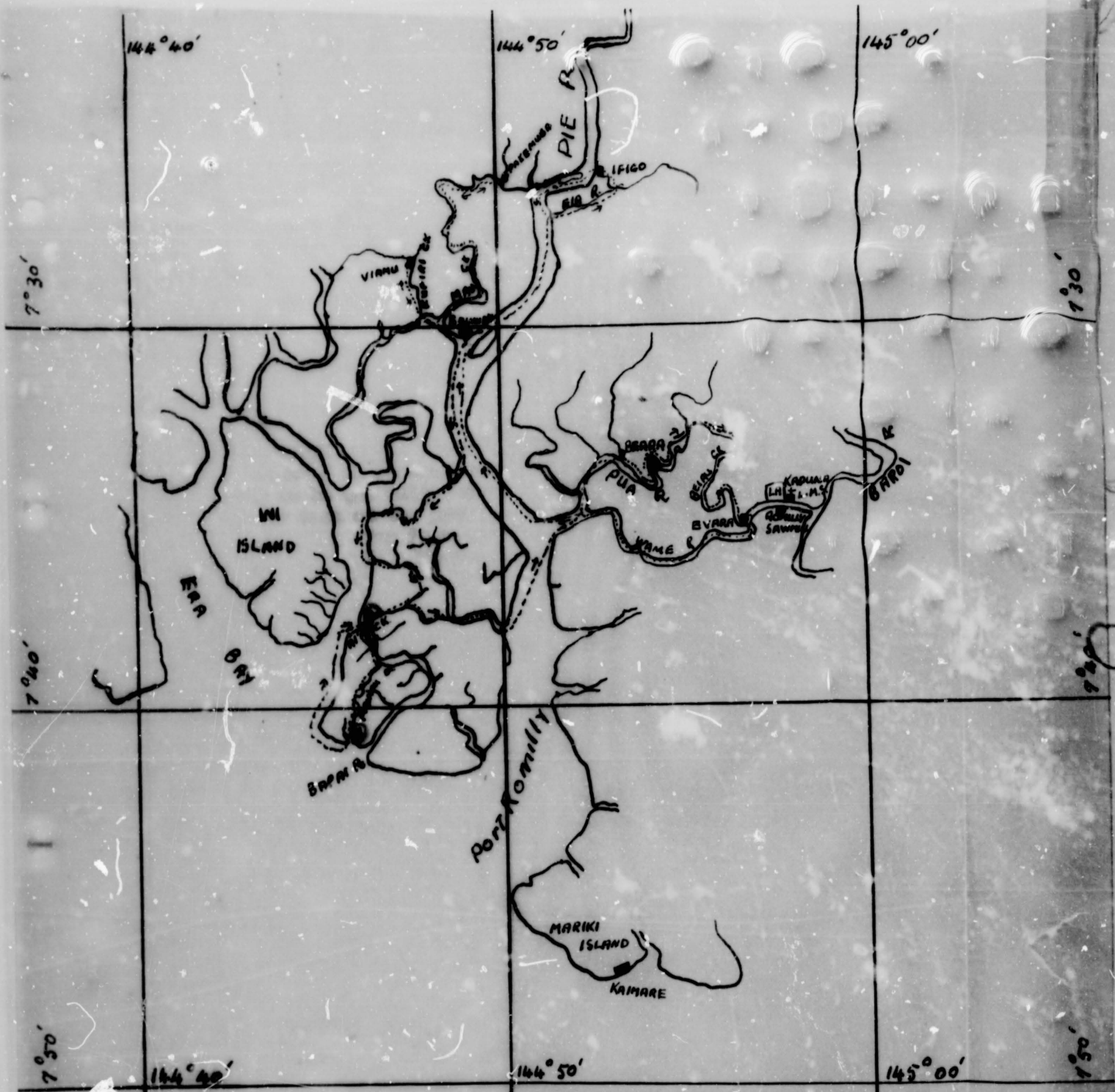
VILLAGE OFFICIALS: There is nothing outstanding about the Village Constables in this area, although the new Ravipaka V.C. who is an ex-P.I.B. man is more energetic than his fellows.

LAND: The L.M.S. Application will be dealt with separately from this report.

CONCLUSION: This patrol showed that the overall state of affairs is satisfactory. A close watch will be kept on new village developments to see that they are well constructed and laid out.

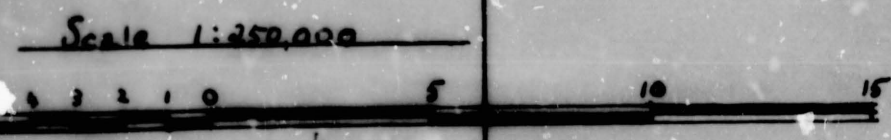
G.G. Hardy

(G.G. HARDY C.P.O.)



Name of Patrol
 District Name (Symbol)
 Land Acquisition (Symbol)

BARRA PATROL No 5/53-4
Conducted by G.G. HARDE, C.P.O.



VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1953-4

Govt. Print - 3395/4.51.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (Excluding Absent)				GRAND TOTAL					
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Kaumoro	23.2.54	2	3		1		2					5	1			4	6	9	3	19			8	1	15	8	11	7	2	48	1.43	35	27	57	83	244			
Ranipaka	23.2.54	1	1						1		1					2	4	4	6	9			3		8	4	7	31		20	1.6	8	13	33	38	110			
Kemei	23.2.54	3	1								2	1				1	2	1	1			3		2	6	18	2	22	1	14	1.78	12	8	20	24	67			
Pakemuba	24.2.54		1									3										3		3	1	15		12		8	0.88	4	3	14	16	44			
Total		6	6	1		2			1	10	3			1	4	9	11	15	31			16	1	30	160	20	142	3	90		59	51	126	161	463				
Kaumoro	22.5.53	6	6				1	1				8	7			1	2	5	6			11		15	3	18	8	6	84	3	84	1.32	40	26	72	258			
Kemei	20.5.53	2	1				1				2					4	9	1	1	1		4		2	1	5	17	2	20	1	20	1.43	11	8	18	22	67		
Ranipaka	21.5.53		3				1	1				3				1	1	1	2	6		9		4	11	4	6	32	1	32	1.55	13	16	32	36	116			
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEARA / GULF Report No. 6/1953-4

Patrol Conducted by Graham G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Middle Purari and Hathor Gorge area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 31 RPG 5, NMA 1, Interp. 1, Servant 1, Carriers 23

Duration—From 24/3/1954 to 14/4/1954

Number of Days 22

Did ^{Native} Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services August /1948

Medical ? / ? /19?

Map Reference See attached tracing 1:250,000

Objects of Patrol Census compilation, inspection of villages, routing administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Post,
B E A R A, G.D.
15th April, 1954.

District Commissioner,
K I K O R I.

BEARA PATROL NO. 6/53-4.

Report of a patrol to the Middle Purari and Hathor Gorge area.

DURATION: 24th March, 1954 to 14th April, 1954 - 22 days.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: Graham G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer.

PURPOSES OF PATROL: Census of the PAWAIA speaking people of the Purari River, inspection of villages and routine administration.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: R.P.C. 1 Sgt, 4 Constables.
1 Interpreter,

1 N.M.A.

1 Personal Servant, URAI OK.

23 Carriers. MR. A. D.O. KICKS in 1951. Const. BUREVI who accompanied the above patrol

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA: August, 1948 conducted by G.D. Collins, Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION:

A total of eight villages were visited on this patrol; PORDU (SIRA), KAIRUKU, URARU, KONI, UM-ASIAI, UMATU, WOIMADU and SOAIR. While the patrol was at Hathor Gorge, advice was received that Beara Patrol Post was to be closed and so the patrol had to be curtailed a little, and GURIMATU village could not be visited as I had originally intended. Although the last patrol to the PAWAIA people was in 1948, a number of patrols have passed through the area on the return from inland patrols from KIKORI, but little administrative work was done by them, especially in the lower villages.

DIARY:
1st March.

Wednesday,
24th March.

Thursday,
25th March.

The Police and carriers began cutting swam a raft in the morning near the camp. Before leaving Beara I had sent a signal to the New Guinea Resources Company Sgt. AINA with Constables KAIKO and TEMBARA departed for BAIMURU with the bulk of the patrol stores. The afternoon was spent in closing the office etc. and I left Beara by canoe at 8-40 p.m. and reached BAIMURU at 11-15 p.m. In the day the URAI OK also reported to the patrol. The raft was completed in the early afternoon and the patrol left URAI OK at Left BAIMURU at 7-20 a.m. proceeded through small passages to the ERA River and reached TAUNAMATUA at 10 a.m. Three more carriers obtained and the patrol left at 11-20 a.m. Another 3 carriers obtained at GOIRAYI and ERA MAIPUA was reached at 3-10 p.m.

Friday,
~~26th. March.~~
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Left ERA MAIPUA in 3 canoes and continued on up the ERA River. The river was very low and good progress was made until 4p.m. when first camp was made.

Saturday,
27th. March.

Broke camp at 6-35a.m. The first rapids were reached at 9-55a.m. Progress was slowed down by continual rapids and Woodward's Junction was not reached until 2-20 p.m. The MENA River mouth was left behind and camp was made at 3-45p.m. on the ERA River.

Sunday,
28th. March.

In the morning it was found that the river had risen considerably during the night. Began pulling the canoes through the rapids for about two more hours when the going became better and rapid progress was made until the mouth of UREI Ck. was reached at 11-20 a.m. Continued up UREI Ck. where the going was slow due to many many logs in the creek. The canoe limit was reached at 1-25 p.m. Camp was made about half a mile above the limit on the eastern bank of the creek. The afternoon was spent in preparing gear for walking the following morning, and the carriers who were to accompany the patrol across to the Purafi were selected, the remainder in the charge of the TAUNAMATUA Village Constable being detailed to return the canoes to the lower ERA.

Monday,
29th. March

The carriers returning to the ERA departed at daylight. Commenced walking up the western bank of UREI Ck. for a short distance then struck off in a northerly direction following the route followed by Mr. A. D. O. Hicks in 1951. Const. BOREJI who accompanied the above patrol claimed he knew the road ~~well~~ but after a short distance he reported he had lost the track. Much time was wasted in looking for it and finally camp was made at 1 p.m. on the headwaters of UREI Ck. A light storm in the afternoon but not much rain in it.

Tuesday,
30th. March.

Waked Camp struck at 7a.m. and the patrol moved up Urei Ck. for about an hour, and then took to a spur heading north by the compass. This was followed until the summit was reached at 11-30p.m. where a view was obtained of the lower PIDE River. The carriers had found the journey up the ridge hard so a halt was called for half an hour. The descent to the PIDE River was begun by way of MABU Ck. which was followed down to its junction with the PIDE River. Camp was made at 3 p.m. about 200 yds above the junction.

Wednesday,
31st. March.

The Police and carriers began cutting ~~xxxxx~~ a raft in the morning near the camp. Before leaving Beara I had sent a signal to the New Guinea Resources Company at Hather Gorge asking them to tell the Constable accompanying them to send the URARU and KONI Village Constables with canoes to the mouth of the PIDE RIVER. Accordingly they both reported in at 9a.m. with 2 small canoes. Later in the day the UMASIAI V.V. also reported to the patrol. The raft was completed in the early afternoon and the patrol left MABU Ck. at 2-15p.m. on the raft and two canoes. Leaving Sgt. AINA to come afterwards on the raft, myself with 3 police went down to the PIDE PURARI junction arriving at 3-30p.m. and set up camp. The raft with the remainder of the patrol arrived about 2 hours later.

Thursday,
1st. April.

With Constables KAIAYO and BOREJI, I left the PIDE river at 6-45a.m. with the 3 Village Constables and some carriers and travelled up the PURARI River. The river was in high flood and the only means of progress was by pulling the canoes along the banks by overhanging trees and vines. KONI village was eventually reached at 3-5p.m. The KONI Village Constable then returned down river with 5 canoes to collect the remainder of the patrol.

Friday,
2nd. April.

The day was spent at KONI awaiting the arrival of Sgt. AINA. Word was sent on to the villages higher up the river that a census would shortly be done and that everyone was to congregate in their respective villages. The remainder of the patrol reached KONI from the PIDE River at 1p.m.

Saturday,
3rd. April.

Left KONI village by canoe at 7-15a.m. and went up river slow progress being made against the flood. URAHE was reached at 12-30p.m. and as it was too late in the day to continue further, the patrol stopped at URARU for the night. Const. TEMBARA with nine of the carriers began cutting two canoes from a large log which was bought from the headman of URARU.

Sunday,
4th. April.

Leaving all unnecessary gear at Uraru, the patrol consisting of fourteen carriers and four police began walking along the north bank of the river at 7-15a.m. After some distance the track swung inland, skirting the east of Mount TRUBE and then crossed a saddle into HATHOR Gorge, following the higher slopes of the gorge, until the top end and then dropping down to the New Guinea Resources Prospecting Camp on the river bank. This was reached at 3p.m. Mr. Sargent handed me a radio advising that the patrol was to be completed as soon as practicable and Beara Patrol Post closed. A radio conversation with Kikori had also been arranged for the following afternoon.

Monday,
5th. April.

The day spent at HATHOR Gorge. Some of the SIRAHA people reported in and brought some sago which was bought for salt. They were advised to be ready for census the next morning. Efforts to contact Kikori on the radio met with no success.

Tuesday,
6th. April.

Left the camp at 8-30a.m. and walked up river along the east bank. Crossed PORR Ck. at its junction with the Purari River and continued on a further half mile (approx) and reached PORDU Village at 10-40 a.m. Remainder of the day was spent in compiling the census and routine administration. The GURIMATU Village Constable reported and with him two men from LAKE TEBERA, who were told to bring in the uniform of the TEBERA Village Constable who had died some three months previously.

Wednesday,
7th. April.

Sgt. AINA with 2 constables and the carriers left PORDU for KAIRUKU village at 7-10a.m. Self departed at 7-30 a.m. The track followed PORR Ck. for a short distance and then climbed along the hills on the east side of the creek for some miles then dropped back to the creek bed which was very rough going for the carriers, being covered in large boulders. KAIRUKU was reached at 11-40a.m. and the rest of the day was spent compiling census and routing administration.

Thursday,
8th. April.

Left KAIRUKU at 7a.m. and travelled up WENU Ck. for some distance and then crossed the upper waters of MUAU Ck. and to the headwaters of SOPARI Ck. From here the track lay along the boulder strewn bed of the creek and walking was fairly rough especially for the carriers. This stream was followed down to its junction with the Purari and URARU was reached at 12-30p.m. Here it was found that one canoe was almost completed and all the carriers began work on the second one. All the URARU people had not arrived and it was not possible to do the census that afternoon. The HUIMAHARI Village Constable reported to the patrol.

Friday,
9th. April.

Census compiled, routine administration. Canoes completed and launched.

Saturday,
10th. April.

Left URARU at 7-50a.m. and went down stream to KONI, arriving at 8-5 5a.m. UMASIAI census done in the morning and KONI in the afternoon. As the two canoes were found to be insufficient for the patrol, Sgt. AINA with Const. TEMBARA and 8 carriers went down in 2 village canoes to get the raft left at the mouth of the PIDE River.

Sunday,
11th. April.

Left KONI village at 7-20a.m. and went down stream, passing the PIDE at 8-40a.m. Stopped at the N.G.R.P.Co. depot at HOU Ck, where every thing was found to be in order. UMATI was reached at 12-15p.m. This village was practically deserted and its inhabitants were some days travel away on the headwaters of the PIO River. After a half hour spell, continued on down river and overtook the raft at WI Ck. WOIMADU village was reached at 4-10p.m. The raft arrived about 6p.m.

Monday,
12th. April.

Census compiled, routine administration. The raft departed for the IARI rubber garden below ORLOLI at 8a.m. The remainder of the patrol left WOIMADU at 3-25p.m. and reached SOAIRIRA at 4-20p.m.

Tuesday,
13th. April.

Census compiled at SOAIRIRA. Left at 9-55 a.m. and travelled down to the IARI rubber garden arriving at 12-35pm. Here it was found that the raft had not landed but had continued on down river for some unknown reason. The PAWAIA owners of the land arrived later in the afternoon and I discussed the position regarding the IARI occupation of the land. Although the IARI had promised faithfully they would be there when I came down river, they had not turned up, so that the matter could not be thrashed out by both sides on the spot. As there was only sufficient food left for one meal that afternoon, the patrol continued on downstream at 6p.m. A IARI sago camp was reached about 9-30p.m. and here the raft was found, also the IARI owners of the rubber garden on PAWAIA land. I discussed the matter with them and told them the conditions the owners had laid down for the IARIs' continued occupation of the land. Then on down river to the BAROI River which was followed down to MAIAU Area School, at 12-40a.m.

Wednesday,
14th. April.

Left MAIAU at 1a.m. and continued on through the night until MR. Edwards place near KAIRIMAI was reached at 5-30a.m. All police and carriers went on to KAIRIMAI to sleep and buy food. Later in the day Sgt. AINA and his men arrived from MAPAIO. In the afternoon Mr. Edwards very kindly transported the patrol back to ~~MAIAU~~ Bearawhich was reached at 5-30p.m. Carriers paid off and Police dismissed. Patrol completed.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The people in the Hather Gorge area, and above, at present are not in a very happy position, due to repeated threats by a tribe living north of the PIO River. The people of PORDU (SIRA), KAIRUKU and GURIMATU reported that about one month before the patrol's arrival, the URUA or MASSI people from above the PIO towards MT. KARIMUI sent down warnings that they would raid these villages before very long. Earlier threats were reported to Mr. A.D.G. Johnston in June, 1953 so they have apparently been going on for some time. As a result the village people live in a state of uncertainty, especially as a raid by the URUA in October or November of last year resulted in the deaths of 4 people among

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the ~~WIRARA~~ people whose land is to the north of KAIRUKU and below the PIO River. About two years ago these people are reported to have been occupying a village on the southern side of the PIO, when it was raided by the URUA who killed two old women and all the village pigs and dogs. Everyone fled to the bush where they lived until a new village was started last year. This also was raided and four people were killed and the ~~WIRARA~~ are now living in the bush towards the top of the PIO River. The heads of the four murdered men were brought down by relatives to URARU before last Christmas, but they couldn't get canoes to come down the river and so they returned home with the heads. I sent out word for them to come down to URARU, but up to the time the patrol left the area they had not arrived. Instructions were left with the Village Constables at URARU and KONI to help them get down to Beara or KIKORI when they did turn up. My information was obtained mainly from the SIRAHHA people through Interpreter SUABE.

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The ~~WIRARA~~ people, another group living north of GURIMATU have also forsaken their village through fear of the URUA. Most of the GURIMATU people are living away from the village for the same reason and the Village Constable reported that threats had been directed against him personally, and he was not keen on the idea of stopping in the village by himself.

The URARU village people at the foot of Hather Gorge are still fostering a long standing enmity with the HUIMAHARI who live to the north of Mt. DUAU. Recently the URARU Village Constable's son died and his death was blamed on the HUIMAHARI as foot prints of five men were found in the vicinity and these were followed into the HUIMAHARI country. The death was alleged to have been brought about by "vada", but there seemed to be no evidence to indicate actual physical violence. As the HUIMAHARI Village Constable, who appears to have been banished by his people, was living with the URARU Village people he could throw no light on the subject.

Last January a murder was reported by the URI Village Constable, a man from the IARI group on the Upper PIO having been killed by persons unknown. These IARI people have no relationship whatever with the people of the same name in the Purari Delta. I had hoped to get more information on the matter, but a trip into the PIO was ruled out by the time factor.

All these PAWAIA speaking people are nomadic, and although they maintain villages of sorts most of their time is spent just wandering in the bush for months at a time, hunting and looking for food. The people of SOAIRIRA and WOIMADU appear to be settling down to village life, due mainly to the influence of an L.M.S. teacher who has been there for quite some time. The KONI and UMASIAI people are keen at present to establish a permanent village and they want to get a mission teacher there. With out encouragement from more frequent patrols, I think it unlikely that these or similar aspirations will bear fruit.

A surprising thing was the very small number of minor disputes, which are so prominent among the people in the delta area. This may be due to their nomadic way of life which would make friction amongst them selves less likely than in permanent villages.

A common complaint, particularly amongst the older men, was the constant heavy recruiting by the Australasian Petroleum Company. No sooner have one lot of labourers been repatriated than another recruiter arrives on the scene and recruits them again, with the result that many of the young men have not taken part in village life for a number of years. There were requests from all the villages concerned that the Government call a halt to recruiting for a while so that work on villages and gardens could be carried out. As I could not promise them anything, the matter is referred on for advice.

Complaints were also made by the WOIMADU people against the New Guinea Resources Prospecting Co. that they had not been paid for services rendered. When the first party of the N.G.R.P.Co went up the Purari, they lost much gear when a canoe capsized, and had to temporarily abandon the project. The remainder of their gear was left at WOIMADU, where it was looked after by the village people for some months. However when the company returned, no remuneration was received. Also they were not happy about company stores being left in the Rest-house for long periods, which resulted in quicker deterioration of the building. They are quite prepared to give the N.G.P.R.Co. a piece of land to build a store, but regard the use of the resthouse with dis-favour.

VILLAGES, HOUSING etc.

PORRU Also known as SIRA or SIRAHA. The village of the SIRAHA group. It is situated about one half mile above the junction of PORR Ck. and the Purari River. At the time of the patrol there was no Village Constable, but a suitable man was appointed provisionally. There are ten houses in the village, 4 of which are in course of construction. It is on a very good site and its cleanliness was remarkable considering the absence of a V.C. There is a good Rest-house and Police barracks.

KAIRUKU The village of the SOWAIRAMA people. It is situated just below the junction of PORR and WENU Cks. V.C. POAMUAI has been supervising the construction of a new village. Six houses have been completed and one in course of construction. There is a resthouse and barracka of sorts and orders were left for new ones to be built. The village seemed clean and is in a good position.

URARU Two groups, the TAIRAMA and AUPE people have combined to form this village. It is just above the junction of SOPARI Ck. with the Purari River. There are five complete houses and five being built. There is no resthouse or police barracks and orders were left with V.C. TAPIAI for them to be built.

KONI Village of the TURAHA people. The Village Constable BORAI is an ex-Policeman. The houses are just shacks, but a new village is being built, and while the patrol was there lines were marked out so there would be some sort of order in its lay-out. A new resthouse is being built, the old one having been burned down when some N.G.R.P.Co. stores in it caught fire. The village site is a good one and was very clean at the time of the patrol.

UMASIAI The NAMAINA people have left their old locality opposite the PIDE River and have moved up with the TURAHA people at KONI. At present their village is non-existent but they have begun a new one next to KONI. V.C. is SO'ONAI.

UMATU The URI people recently left the PURARI River and crossed over to the headwaters of the PIO where they have linked up with the IARE and WI people. Their old village of UMATU, situated on the west bank just below Bevan Island, consists of 3 houses and was occupied by 2 families numbering 11 souls in all, who are there in a caretaking capacity. As the URI people's coconuts, sago, gardens etc. are on the Purari, it is probable that many of them will drift back to the river after some time. V.C. IPAI was not seen as he was on the PIO.

WOIMADU Village of the PAWAIA group, situated a couple of miles below McDowell Island on the west bank of the river. There are seven houses in the village as well as a Mission school house. It is a very clean village and the housing is very good, the result of efforts by the Mission teacher and an ex-A.C. Kariki. There is a rest-house and barracks there, both in good order. The V.C. APIHOA also looks after SOAIRIRA. WOIMADU is otherwise known as PAWAIA No.2. Some of the KEKA people from the Vailala, who are also PAWAIA, have recently settled at WOIMADU.

SOAIRIRA The other village of the PAWAIA, known as PAWAIA No.1. It consists of 8 houses and a broken down resthouse, and orders were given for the latter to be repaired and a police barracks to be built. A number of the KEKA people have moved in here also. The village site is good and its surroundings very clean.

With the exception of PAWAIA Nos.1 & 2, housing is not very good, and there is much overcrowding throughout. Orders were left for additional houses to be built where it was considered necessary, the names of those concerned being recorded in the village constables book.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK None of these people are agriculturists, although gardens as a source of food appear to be becoming more important. It was noticeable that new garden areas had been cleared near villages and produce planted. Among foodstuffs bought by the patrol were bananas, pumpkin and cucumbers. Some corn is also grown although none was bought. There are very few coconuts of bearing age, but the people are becoming more interested in introducing them and a number of young plants were seen. Also a few pine-apples have been planted, but not in sufficient numbers to be a major food item. Sago is, of course, the staple supplemented by game and wild fruit. There seem to be many Okari nuts in the bush and these are eaten extensively.

Livestock is confined to the usual village pig and dog. A very few fowls were seen in the lower Pawaia village but none elsewhere.

There appears to be no shortage of food. Small quantities of sago were bought with salt and beads and which was sufficient to eke out the rice ration considerably.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

A Native Medical Assistant accompanied the patrol and medical inspections were carried out at census lineups. Where possible first aid was given, dressings etc. A large number of ulcers and other sores were sighted, and although dressings were applied, it was pointed out that they would in most cases only relieve the complaint and complete cure could only be obtained by continued treatment. However none of them were agreeable to coming down to hospital, and due to the long distance it was not thought advisable to force them to seek treatment. As rations are not available for patients at L.M.S. Hospital Kapuna, they would in all likelihood have to go to the Government Hospital at Kikori, which prospect filled them with foreboding, due to the distance.

A large number of the children were infected with sores and skin complaints and there seemed to be much mal-nutrition. It would appear that the infant and child mortality rate is high. All adults appear to be in generally good health, especially the men. I would recommend that a medical patrol in the near future, as there would be sufficient work to warrant it. Also the people themselves are not afraid of treatment and only good would result from a medical patrol.

MISSIONS

The L.M.S. have had a teacher at WOIMADU for almost 2 years, and he is doing a good job in raising the standard of the village. No actual education has started yet, but a new school house has been built ready for start to be made.

The KONI and UMASIAI people are anxious to have a Mission Teacher sent to their village, but it will be some time before the new villages are completed.

ROADS

No roads as such exist in the area, the tracks in the Hathor Gorge area being just hunting pads. Transport was by foot and canoe. As no launch was available for transport up the Purari River, the patrol had to go by way of the Upper ERA, which route has been followed by patrols before, and while it is longer than the launch journey up the Purari, it is the easiest means of getting there by canoe and walking.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

Village Officials are doing a good job, considering the nomadic tendencies of the people and the infrequent patrols. None of them are outstanding but no dismissals are warranted. A Village Councillor was appointed at the peoples request at WOIMADU and SOAIRIRA. The SOAIRIRA people also requested that a Village Constable be appointed there, but it doesn't seem necessary until after the KEKA people have established themselves.

The HUIMAHARI Village Constable was at URARU when the patrol arrived, and he told a tale of woe about how his village people had more or less chased him from the village and had then disbanded it and gone to live with their friends the HAROWIN. However the V.C. was persuaded to return and try once more to get his people into one village and then report to Kikori on the success of his effort. He was assured of the Governments backing and given a few presents to boost his morale.

CENSUS Some kind of census had been carried out about 5 or 6 years ago, but no records could be found of it. New books were compiled and left in the villages. Figures are attached to this report.

Good line ups for census were arranged by the Village Constables, although many of the inhabitants ~~were~~ had been well away from their villages when word of the census was first sent out. It is possible there were a number of people not sighted, but generally it was satisfactory.

GENERAL The New Guinea Resources Prospecting Co. is operating in the Athor Gorge area, with a camp at URARU and one at the top of the Gorge. The three Europeans in the camp were Messrs Sargent, Williams and Cropp. Two Police, Consts. WABUNESI and OWANIPA are on escort duty with the company, one being at URARU and the other in charge of a depot at HOU Ck.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

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General: A few items of interest were noted on the marriage customs of these folk. There appears to be an age bar to marriage, in that only the older men are allowed to marry, with the result that there are, in proportion, few married men. This has resulted in polygamous marriages, 4 and 5 wives not being uncommon. One case was noted in KAIRUKU where one aged man had 5 wives and ten children still living with him. Child marriage is also practised, and although ~~it~~ not great numerically, it is by no means uncommon. One man seen was aged about thirty and had a child bride who would be no more than eleven years old; there are probably instances of them marrying much younger than that. The young men complained about the practice of the old men taking all the young girls, although the older men denied that there were any restrictions on the young ones getting wives. Another deterrent to the younger men marrying is that the husband is never free of the wife's parents and has to continue making comparatively heavy payments through out married life. I cannot vouch for the truth of this although my informants assured me it was the case.

As a result of so many of the men going away to work, the old mode of dress is, ^{or} rather has lost, favour with the newer generation. The older men in quite a few cases still dress as of old but the younger ones prefer shorts, shirts etc. In a few cases American base-ball caps have replaced the cassowary headdress, a legacy of A.P.C. employment.

Except in PAWAIA Nos. 1 & 2, the women still wear the bark cloak, although skirts of calico and full dresses have replaced the bark apron. In the two lower PAWAIA villages the cloak seems to have been discarded altogether except as a cover from rain, and the grass skirt as used on the coast adopted. This is no doubt ~~from~~ better from a health and cleanliness point of view, although they probably were not the motives which brought about the change.

(b)
Specimens Collected:

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CONCLUSION

This patrol showed, I think, that the area is in need of more frequent patrols. Also a medical patrol in the near future would do much good, especially if it could be done in conjunction with a D.S. patrol. The people showed themselves keen to build better villages and settle down to some extent, but without constant encouragement from plenty of patrols, this enthusiasm will not last. Also while ever the URUA are in a position to intimidate the PAWAIA above Hather Gorge, they cannot be expected to live communally in villages, which they appear to regard as "sticking their necks out".

The patrol in general was most satisfactory and I am sure the people welcomed a chance to air their views, as they have not had many opportunities to do so. A follow up patrol in about three months time would do much to let the Pawaia people realise that they have not been forgotten, as in the past the interval between patrols has been so long that the effects of previous patrols have worn off, so making the overall task more difficult.

G.S. Hardy
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Officer of A.P.O.

REPORT ON R.P.C. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL:


Reg.No. Sergeant AINA - As a senior N.C.O. this man is useless. He has no powers of leadership of initiative. How he has become a sergeant is beyond me.

Reg.No. Constable DAURI - An excellent patrol policeman. He is willing and shows plenty of initiative, much of the work which should have been done by the sergeant fell to this constable. I think he would make a good N.C.O., especially as he has had over 10 years service in the Police.

Reg.No. Constable KAILO - A very good man. He is very quiet and has little to say, but is very dependable.

Reg.No. Constable BOREJI - Joined the Force after the war. He is a very serious lad and does his work conscientiously at all times.

Reg.No. Constable TEMBARA - Despite the fact he is not overendowed with brains or initiative, he is willing and does his work to the best of his ability.


(G.G. HARDY)
Officer of R.P.C.

APPENDIXREPORT ON RUBBER GROWING PROJECT BY THE IARI PEOPLE ON THE PURARI.

During last year complaints were made by the PAWAIA that the IARI from MAPAIO were trespassing on PAWAIA land and making gardens there. Also they had begun rubber growing project with seeds they obtained from Kikori. An opportunity to inspect the place and submit a report could not be obtained until this patrol.

The land is situated a few miles below the old A.P.C. site of ORLOLI on the west bank of the river, and is about ten acres in extent. It is flat river side land and appears to be very fertile. At present there are two seed beds planted and the seedlings are about 8 feet high on an average. About one hundred have been planted out and appear to be doing well. Apparently the IARI have not done much work there lately and the whole place has a neglected appearance.

The PAWAIA were not concerned so much with the establishment of the place as with the IARI cutting canoes and sago on PAWAIA village land. They are quite prepared to let the IARI continue on condition they confine their activities to the rubber area and any land that is necessary to plant out the rest of the rubber. It was even suggested that both sides might combine in the work, which proposal seemed acceptable to all. However no concrete plans in this direction were discussed. Any further stealing of canoe trees and sago, however, will result in the PAWAIA taking court action with a view to their removal from the land.

Whether the present enthusiasm will last long seems uncertain as the IARI are beginning to squabble amongst themselves because the bulk of the work is being left to a few. As these people have shown themselves to be lacking in the drive necessary to achieve a long range project in the past, I don't think too much reliance can be placed on this as an answer to their lack of economic advancement.

30-2-148

23th June, 1954

The District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

Patrol Report BEARA No. 6/53-54.

The above Report submitted by Mr. G. G. Hardy, Cadet Patrol Officer of his Patrol to the middle Fuvari and Hather Gorge area, is acknowledged.

As you may already be aware arrangements are being made for a Patrol of two officers to visit the area to the north and west of the PIO river. It is likely that this Patrol will commence during July from IALIBU Patrol Post and will approach the area from west of Mt. KARIMUI.

A radio message was despatched to advise you that the New Guinea Resources Company have suddenly changed their plans and will not need the Patrol escort led by Mr. Terrell, which had been arranged, for at least eight months. Unfortunately KIKORI was off the air so the message has not as yet been received. Mr. Sergeant stated that he will withdraw their existing party from that field. Mr. Terrell will now go to Lake Kutaba and the native police sent from Port Moresby should be returned to that centre when the opportunity offers.

The need for a follow-up Patrol to Mr. Hardy's should not be lost sight of and if staff is available in some three month's time, should be carried out.

As requested, the sketch map has been copied and forwarded to you for your future use.

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2/7/54



A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director, D.S.M.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File 30-1/919

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District Office,
Gulf District,
KIKORI

15 June 54.

The Director,
D.D.S.&N.A.
PORT MORESBY

PATROL REPORT No 6 53/54 Beara Patrol Post.

Please find attached the above mentioned patrol report carried out by Mr CPO Hardy. A map is also attached for your information. Four copies of the map to be printed and returned here would oblige,

Native Affairs: It would seem that the position on the Upper Purari and Pio Rivers between various tribes, is not very satisfactory. This patrol was the first undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not a patrol post in that area would be essential for the control of these people. We are as yet unable to give figures on the population of that area, however as the New Guinea Resources Prospecting Co are operating in that area, patrols will be carried out frequently during the next few months. It is essential that we protect the people of the Lower Pio and Purari, and it is my intention when staff is available to keep an officer posted in that area for some time.

Although quite a number of murders have been reported from that area, it is not possible to do anything about them at the moment. To enter this area and conduct a thorough patrol, two officers are required, and at the moment I have not the officers to spare.

Recruiting Labour: The recruiting of labour amongst the Pawaia has gone on for some time, most of them work locally with A.P.C. The Pawaia are not the only ones who complain that their young men are going away to work.

New Guinea Prospecting Resources Co: The matter of payment to the people will be taken up by this office.

Villages: The villages in this area, are possibly not as good as the lower areas, but it must be pointed out that it is only a few years ago, that most of these people were nomads, and it is only during the past few years that they are beginning to settle in villages.

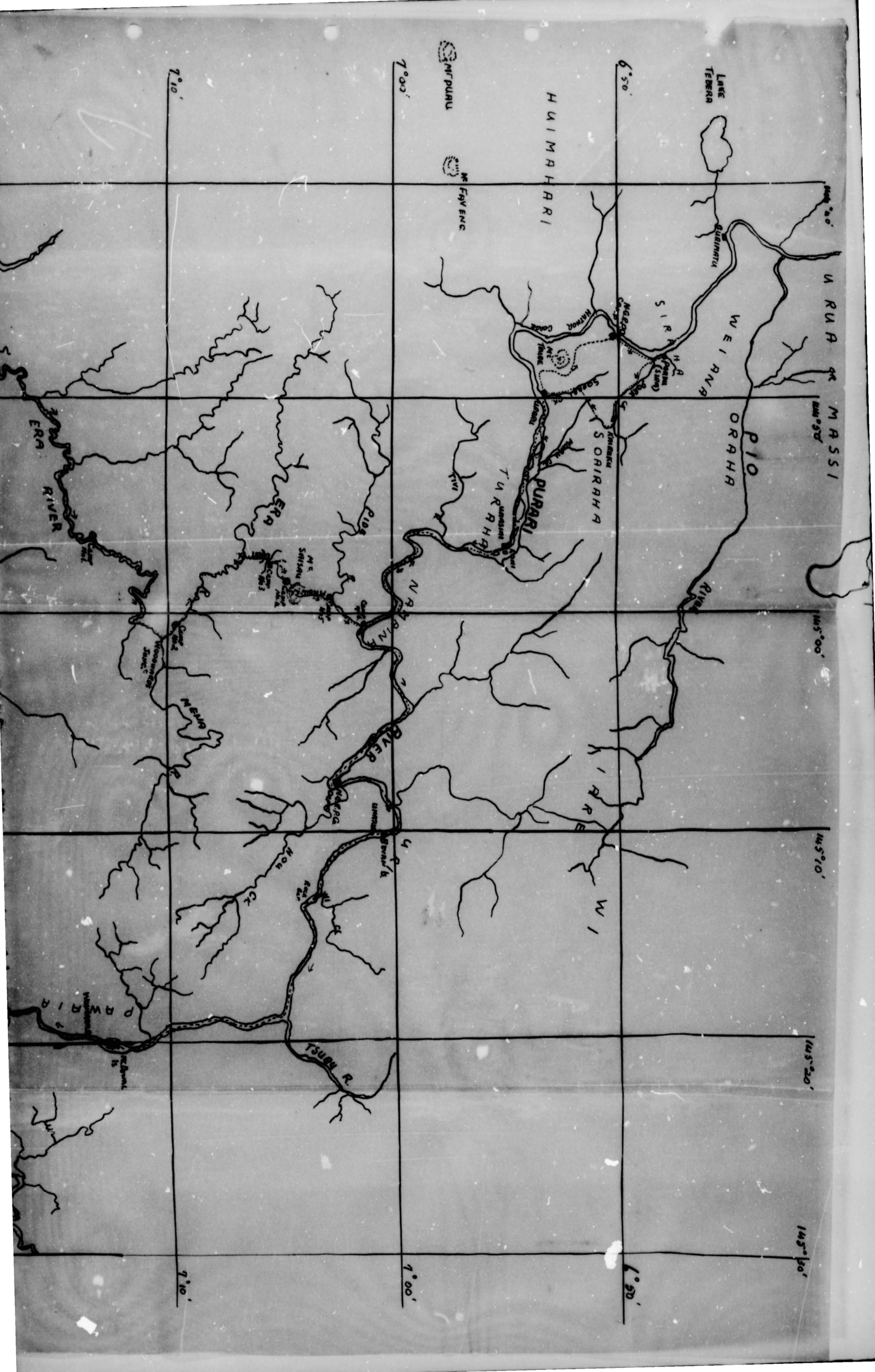
Agriculture and Livestock : It is good to note that these people are beginning to cultivate their areas again, as these people were nomads they were not really agriculturalists, however as they settle and as they have good land they should develop in time.

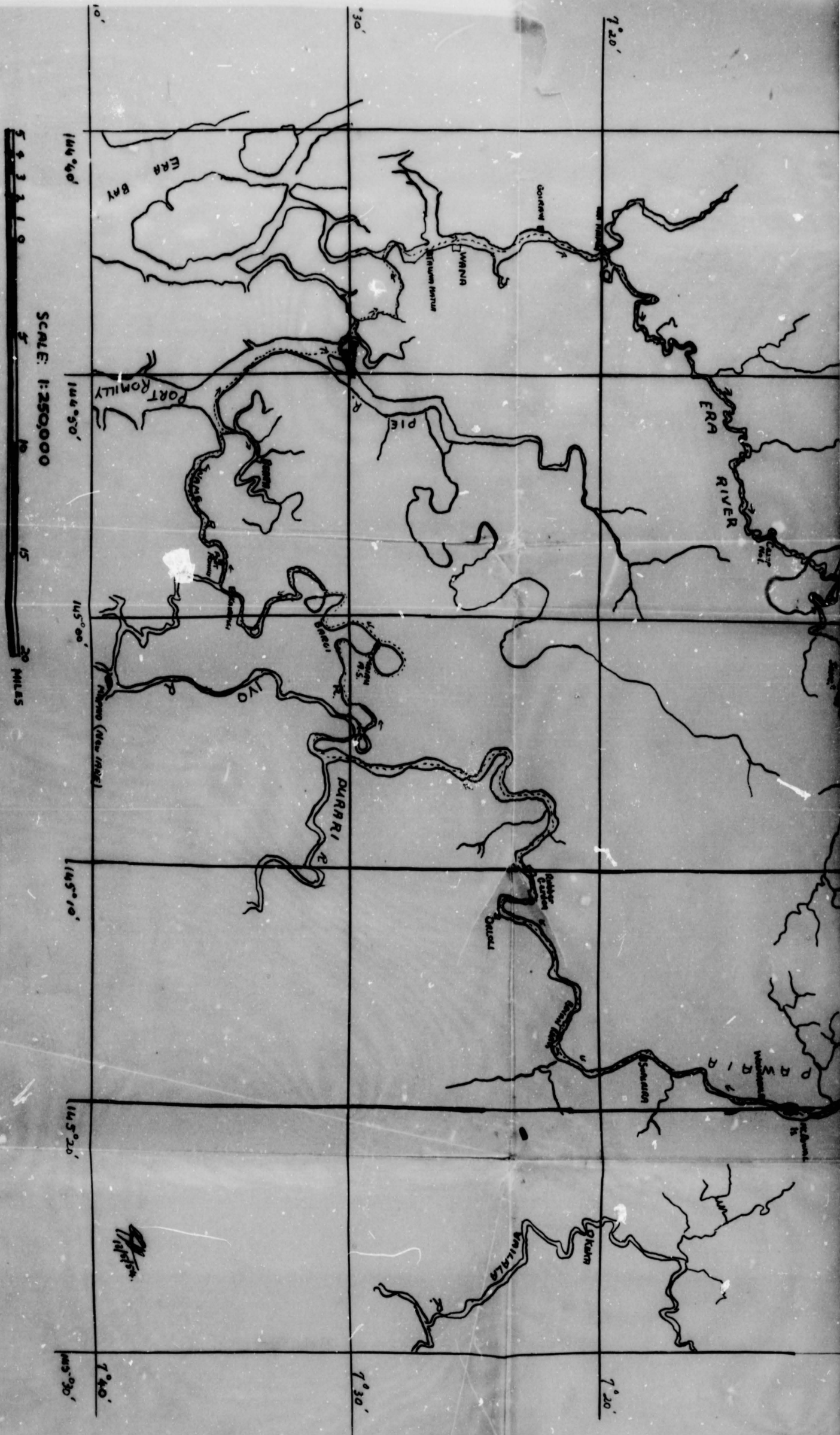
Medical and Health : The Department of Health at Kikori will be asked to send an officer with a patrol on the next visit to this area.

Anthropological: It is possible that the marriage ban is responsible for the young men going away to work.

There is no doubt that the area must be patrolled more frequently and this shall be done as soon as possible. Owing to the officer being transferred from Beara to Kukipi the report was delayed in being submitted to you.

L. J. O'Malley
L. J. O'Malley
District Commissioner.





BERRA PATROL N° 6653-4

Conducted by G.G. HARDY, Cadet Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BEARA, GULF DISTRICT Report No. No. 1/54-55.

Patrol Conducted by L.G. BRIDGES & CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled MAPAIO (New Iari); OLD IARI; MAIPUA; HILAND and COASTAL KORDKI; and BAROI Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 Member of R.P.G.

Duration—From 17./4/19.55 to 3./5/19.55

Number of Days SEVENTEEN (17)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

N.B. See Inside.
Medical / / /19

Map Reference Traced from A.P.C. Surveyor's Field Map. 4 miles. 1 in.

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Check of Villages Visited 2. Recruit Labour for Airstrip Project, Baimuru 3. Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....

around 7.5 mile total - 10/3/55 - C.C.S.

Village Popu

Year 1954-55

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	In M
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
MAPAIO.																	
RAVIKAUPARA	19.4.55	7	1	2	.	.	.	1	1	1	.	.	.	1	4	.	
OKAIKENAIRU	19.4.55	1	.	1	.	.	.	1	1	.	.	
ONOPORAVI.	19.4.55	2	4	3	1	4	
RAVIKIVAU①	20.4.55	3	2	1	2	.	3	
AIKAVARAVI.	20.4.55	2	7	.	1	.	1	1	1	.	1	.	.	5	2	1	
TOTALS.		15	14	4	1	.	1	3	2	1	1	.	.	9	10	8	
(OLD IARI)																	
ONOPORAVI.	21.4.55	1	1	1	3	.	.	
KAIRIRAVI.	21.4.55	1	1	3	1	.	
AIKAVARAVI.	21.4.55	4	4	1	.	.	.	2	1	4	1	1	
RAVIKIVAU①	22.4.55	2	2	1	1	.	
RAVIKAUPARA	22.4.55	4	9	1	.	1	1	1	3	6	
RAVIKIVAU②	23.4.55	5	6	1	3	.	2	
TOTALS.		17	22	2	.	1	1	4	2	15	6	10	
MAIPUA.																	
KAPAI	25.4.55	1	1	1	.	.	.	1	1	2	.	8	
AIVEI.	25.4.55	2	.	1	3	1	1	
APIOPE.	25.4.55	3	1	1	.	.	1	3	1	6	
TOTALS.		6	2	3	.	.	1	1	1	6	4	15	
(COASTAL IARI)																	
MAIPENAIRU	26.4.55	7	7	3	2	1	2	.	1	6	4	4	
KORIKI.																	
AKOMA.	27.4.55	2	4	1	.	9	
IKINU	28.4.55	5	4	1	2	.	3	
KAKARI.		2	2	1	2	1	.	
KARARARAVI.	29.4.55	2	5	3	2	.	
MIRAIARAVI.	29.4.55	2	1	1	.	.	.	1	5	1	2	
AKIARAVI.	30.4.55	3	1	3	.	1	
NAVARARAVI	30.4.55	10	5	1	1	.	.	1	3	2	3	
KAIRIMAI.	2.5.55	7	3	1	1	1	2	2	
UKUNUKUA.	2.5.55	3	1	1	1	1	.	
AERAVI	3.5.55	8	5	2	1	4	1	2	
KAIARAVI.	18.4.55	1	1	1	.	2	.	1	
TOTALS.		45	32	4	1	.	.	6	2	.	.	1	.	25	12	1	
EVARA.	3.5.55	5	2	2	.	.	

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15th December, 1955.

Acting District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

Unemployed Natives - RABIA CAMP.

The Director of Native Affairs' letter NA.30-2-159 of the 3rd August, 1955, refers.

Investigation discloses that approximately 200 people from the Gulf District are resident in RABIA (TOM-KABU's) Camp. Of these about 110 are adult males.

There are approximately 90 of these men employed full time in the town of Port Moresby. Approximately 10 others are employed part time (working for native contractors), and the balance unemployed and awaiting transport to their home village.

The above figures are approximate only and vary widely from time to time.

This camp is used as a staging camp by Gulf District people seeking employment in Port Moresby, and it is impossible to arrive at a census figure that would remain constant for more than a week.

However, this office is in the process of serving eviction notices on various people in the camp as most of the area has been alienated and is required for the extension of the KAUGERE Administration Servants Housing Scheme.

It is not known as yet where these people will go after the eviction orders are carried out.

(A.J. Humphries)

a/Assistant District Officer.

To: The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

File 14.

For your information, please.

(L.R. Foster)

Acting District Officer.

16/12/55.

NA.30-2-159

3rd August, 1955.

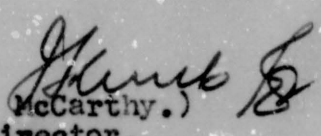
The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESEY.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 54/55, BEARA.
G.D., C.P.O. BRIDGES.

The following is an extract from the above
Patrol Report:-

"Whilst on patrol it was heard that TOMU
KABU was in the area. I met up with
him at AKOMA where he intends returning
to settle down. His camp in Port
Moresby still attracts a very large
number of natives from this area. It
appears from what I have heard from the
relations of those staying in Port
Moresby, that most of the natives staying
at TOM's camp are not working."

Would you please check on the people living
at TOM KABU's camp and advise me as to the numbers in
employment and those who are unemployed.


(J.K. McCarthy.)
A/Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/6/59 ✓



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1/729.

District Office,
KIKORI. G.D.

9th June, 1955.

Director,
Dept. District Services & N.A.
PORT MORESBY.

SUBJECT: PATROL REPORT NO.1 54/55. BEARA. G.D.
C.P.O. BRIDGES.

Please find attached in triplicate, Patrol Report No.1 of 1954/55 for Beara, the patrol being conducted by C.P.O. Bridges.

Native Affairs-Page 4.

It is pleasing to note that although patrol has not been in the area for some time, that the native position in the area visited is very satisfactory. The moving of villages to more appropriate sites is a good thing. Most of the present villages are built on swamp lands.

The majority of native throughout the area are most enthusiastic as far as trading is concerned, and the Co-operative Officer arrives there he should have his hands full.

If the natives who live at Tom Kabu's Camp are not working, could they be sent back to their villages.

Agriculture Page 4.

This has been a good year for gardening in this district, and no doubt the Purari people have benefited as a result.

Education Page 4.

There are some eighty students at the Beara School.

Missions Page 4.

The Urika L.M.S. Mission was in charge of Samoans, and Mr. Benze is the first white missionary there for some considerable time.

Health. Page 5.

Health appears good throughout and no doubt since Dr. Galvet has been stationed at Kapuna he has commenced medical patrols.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Village Officials. Page 5.

These men do this best, and are always a help to visiting
Administration officers.

L.J. O'Malley,
District Commissioner. G.D.

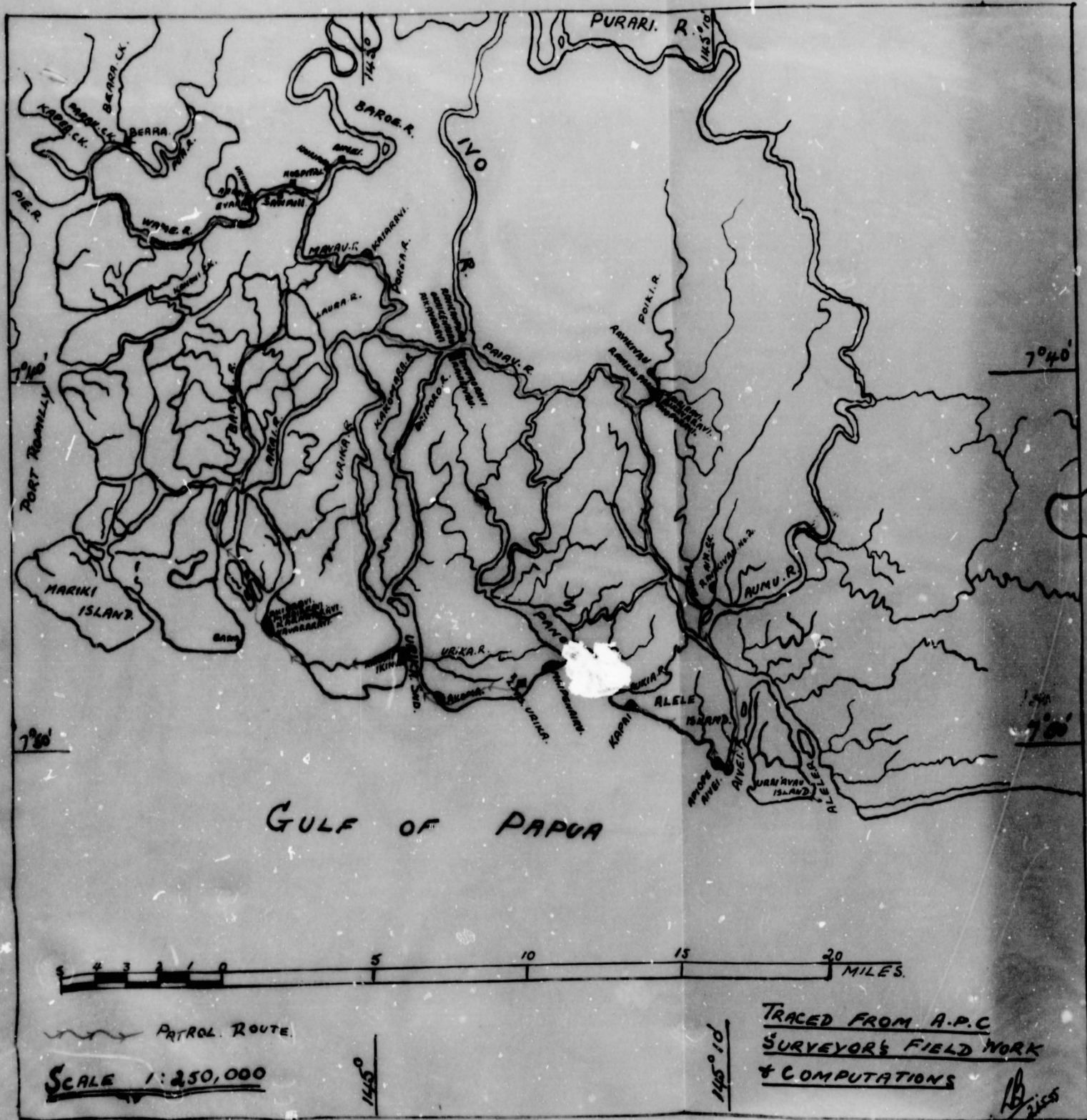
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

MAPAIO, OLD IARI, MAIPUA
INLAND & COASTAL KORIKI.
BAROI CENSUS DIVISION

Year 1954-55

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				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		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	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F															
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ONOPORAVI	19.4.55	2	4	3	1	.	.	.	4	5	4	1	13	.	.	.	7	.	7	40	9	28	2	32	52	12	20	31	33	117												
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AIKAVARAVI	20.4.55	2	7	.	1	.	1	1	1	1	.	1	.	5	2	1	.	4	11	1	20	1	3	15	6	26	99	15	83	3	87	54	30	39	87	102	315												
TOTALS		15	14	4	1	.	1	3	2	1	1	.	.	9	10	8	11	5	17	29	1	62	34	48	17	63	268	48	238	7	250	.	92	100	211	277	845												
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KAIRIRAVI	21.4.55	1	1	3	1	.	.	.	1	1	4	3	3	.	4	1	.	.	8	24	10	19	1	21	31	12	12	24	29	85												
AIKAVARAVI	21.4.55	4	4	1	.	.	.	2	1	4	1	1	2	2	5	3	.	3	.	5	1	11	28	11	29	3	31	2	53	18	25	32	125												
RAVIKIVAU @	22.4.55	2	2	1	1	2	4	.	1	.	.	3	.	6	11	9	17	2	19	27	10	12	13	22	61												
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RAVIKIVAU @	23.4.55	5	6	.	.	.	1	3	2	4	1	3	.	8	.	2	.	6	36	7	31	3	30	1	05	21	18	35	132													
TOTALS		17	22	2	.	1	1	4	2	15	6	10	16	12	20	15	.	30	2	28	8	49	167	45	161	13	169	.	101	104	162	216	666												
(MAIPUA)																																																					
KAPAI	25.4.55	1	1	1	.	.	.	1	1	2	8	6	3	4	2	.	3	.	2	1	4	21	3	20	.	21	36	4	3	22	21	59												
AIVEI	25.4.55	2	.	1	3	1	1	4	4	1	6	.	7	1	.	5	2	2	26	2	20	2	21	1	3	9	4	22	27	83										
APIOPE	25.4.55	3	1	1	.	.	1	3	1	6	3	2	3	10	.	6	.	1	.	6	30	3	26	2	29	2	43	16	9	21	35	98											
TOTALS		6	2	3	.	.	1	1	1	6	4	15	13	9	8	18	.	16	1	.	8	3	12	77	8	66	4	71	.	29	16	66	83	240											



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub - District Office,
BEARA, G.D.

10 th., May, 1955.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1954 - 55.

Report of a Patrol to the MAPAIO (New Iari), OLD IARI,
INLAND and COASTAL KORIKI, BAROI Census Divisions of the Beara Sub-District.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL :- L.G. BRIDGES, Cadet Patrol Officer.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL :- 1. Census check of Villages visited.
2. Recruit Labour for the Airstrip Project, Baimuru.
3. Routine Administration.

DURATION :- From the 17th., April, 1955 to the 3rd., May, 1955.

Total Number of Days :- Seventeen (17).

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING :- Reg. No. **7023** Constable MAIKAI.
9 Carriers.
1 Personal Servant.

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION :- One large village canoe and nine paddlers as above.

INTRODUCTION :- The last patrol to the MAPAIO, BAROI and INLAND KORIKI sub-
divisions was conducted by Mr. G. Hardy, C.P.O., in January
of 1954 and was also the last census patrol to the areas. The OLD IARI was
last census patrolled by the same officer in August, 1953, and the MAIPUA, &
COASTAL KORIKI sub-divisions were visited in November, 1953.

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DIARY :-

SUNDAY, 17th., April 1955. Left Beara at 0800 hours for EVARA-ARAVI villages
on the WAME river opposite the Port Romilly sawmill.
Paddling against an outgoing tide boosted by flood waters coming from the
Purari river. ARAVI eventually reached at 1400 hours where nine patrol carriers
and a lighter, large canoe were obtained. Crossed to the Sawmill where I remained
for afternoon tea kindly given by Mrs. Ogden. Thence a short visit to the L.M.S
Hospital at Kapuna. Departed hospital at 1530 hours and proceeded up the MAVAU
river until KALARAVI Village was reached at 1700 hours. Slept night in Village
Rest House.

MONDAY, 18th., April 1955. Village assembled at 0800 hours and census checked. Later
village inspected. Whilst compiling census figures put
village people to work cleaning up their village. Left village at noon for the IVO
river and eventually MAPAIO. River racing down at knots making progress very slow.
Arrived junction POREA and IVO rivers at 1300 hours. Then proceeded up the IVO to

the MAPAIO group of villages. Purari River in high flood, MAPAIO village which usually has a six feet high river bank frontage has now about six inches of water running through it. Village in very neglected state. Informed Village Constables of RAVIKAUPARA, ONOPORAVI and OKAIKENAIRU to have people ready for census checking tomorrow. Night spent in Rest House.

TUESDAY, 19th. April, 1955. RAVIKAUPARA assembled at 0700 hours and census checked. Inspected village. Later moved onto ONOPORAVI village where census was checked, and village was inspected. The remainder of the afternoon was spent working in OKAIKENAIRU village. Seeing villages in very poor condition instructed village people to do a general clean up tomorrow whilst I am working in the remaining two IARI villages of AIKAVARAVI and RAVIKIVAU. Another night spent in Rest House.

WEDNESDAY, 20th. April, 1955. Proceeded to RAVIKIVAU at 0700 hours. Checked census and inspected village. Then moved on to AIKAVARAVI where rest of day spent. Returned to Rest House at 1530 hours after inspecting the efforts of the village cleanups. Spent another night in the Rest House. Heavy storm ~~at~~ during the night.

THURSDAY, 21st. April, 1955. Departed MAPAIO at 0600 hours for the OLD IARI villages via the PAIAU River. Progress very swift with the flood waters, junction PAIAU and POIKI rivers reached at 0800 hours. Villages were reached at 0815 hours. People of ONOPORAVI assembled at 0900 hours and census checked. Village Constable had arrived here from MAPAIO yesterday afternoon, people were all to hand when required for line up. Village inspected. Then moved on to AIKAVARAVI village where census checked. Rest of the afternoon spent in KAIRIRAVI village and supervising grass cutting throughout the villages visited today. Slept night in the OLD IARI Rest House.

FRIDAY, 22nd. April, 1955. Across POIKI river to RAVIKAUPARA village in morning where census check was carried out. Whilst people were assembled before the census check, MAPA-BAI~~AI~~ was temporarily appointed as Village Constable (memorandum 123/14-1/54-55 to the District Commissioner, Kikori refers). After lunch proceeded upstream to RAVIKIVAU No. 1. Census check ~~was~~ interrupted by a sudden downpour for half-an-hour. ~~When completed,~~ When completed, village was inspected and a few minor disputes were settled. Returned to Rest House at 1500 hours, rest of afternoon spent compiling census figures. Remained Rest House overnight.

SATURDAY, 23rd. April, 1955. Left OLD IARI at 0600 hours and proceeded down the IPAIA river until a small passage known as UWAI~~RA~~ was reached. Followed this through to the BARI river and thence down the latter to its junction with the AIVEI river. Proceeded up the AIVEI and thence up a small tributary called AI~~A~~ creek to RAVIKIVAU No. 2. which was reached at 0900 hours. Census checked and several minor disputes settled. New Councillor elected by village people. Left RAVIKIVAU No. 2. at 1330 hours and proceeded down the AIVEI to APIOPE village of the MAIPUA group of villages. Night spent in APIOPE Rest House.

SUNDAY, 24th. April, 1955. Observed. Afternoon spent writing up Diary and completing census figures.

MONDAY, 25th. April, 1955. Morning spent checking census of APIOPE and AIVEI ~~villages~~ villages and general inspection of both. Some minor disputes brought forward and settled amicably. At 1330 hours sent canoe and carriers off by an inland passage. Myself and Const. MAIKAI set off along the beach for KAPAI village. Tide well out making easy walking. An hours steady walking brought us to KAPAI. Census checked and village inspected. Left village at 1800 hours for MAIPENAIRU village. Reached the mouth of the PANOROA river at 1830 hours where the canoe and carriers were waiting. Crossed the PANOROA and arrived in village at 1900 hours. Remained overnight in village Rest House.

TUESDAY, 26th. April, 1955. MAIPENAIRU village people assembled and census checked. Later village was inspected and some disputes over small debts were settled. During the afternoon compiled census figures whilst Constable MAIKAI supervised the village people cutting grass at the back of the village and cleaning drains. Another night in the rest house. Heavy rain squall blew in from the sea during the night.

WEDNESDAY, 27th. April, 1955. Left MAIPENAIRU at 0800 hours and proceeded along beach to the London Missionary Society's Station at Urika. Arrived URIKA at 0845 hours and remained talking to MR. G. Bents (now stationed there) till 1130 hours. Then left for AKOMA village by an inland track. Reached AKOMA at 1300 hours. People lined and census checked. Village inspected. By 1600 hours the canoe and carriers had arrived from MAIPENAIRU by the URIKA passage. They had to wait at MAIPENAIRU until there was sufficient water in URIKA passage before proceeding to AKOMA. Crossed the URIKA river mouth and then proceeded upstream to IKINU village. Night in IKINU village Rest House.

THURSDAY, 28th. April, 1955. IKINU village lined at 0800 hours and census checked. Then village inspected. A few minor disputes settled. At 1100 hours moved to KAKARARAVI village. Checked census and returned to Rest House at 1530 hours. Rest of the afternoon compiling census figures and bringing Diary up to date. Another night at IKINU.

FRIDAY, 29th. April, 1955. Departed IKINU at 0700 hours for the KINIPO group of Ravis. Proceeded by a small passage which enters into the BAROI river about a quarter of a mile below KINIPO. Arrived village at 0900 hours where patrol was met by Mr. R. Maher, American Anthropologist, who is at present staying there. KARARARAVI lined at 1000 hours and a census check of Village people was made. Rest of morning in KARARARAVI hearing disputes and inspecting village. To MIRARARAVI in afternoon where census checked. Returned Rest House 1500 hours and started compiling census figures. Evening meal with Mr. Maher, returning to the Rest House later in the night.

SATURDAY, 30th. April, 1955. In morning census check was made in AKIARAVI village. Afternoon spent in NAVARARAVI census checking and inspecting village. Completed census figures by late afternoon. Night in Rest House. Mr. Maher pays visit during early hours of the night.

SUNDAY, 1st. May, 1955. Left KINIPO at 0900 hours for KAIRIMAI village on the upper BAROI river. Good steady progress was made against an outgoing tide. Reached the MAVAU river just below the old UKUNUKUA village site at 1330 hours. KAIRIMAI eventually reached at 1400 hours. Afternoon spent resting in the Rest House.

MONDAY, 2nd. May, 1955. Village people lined by 0800 hours and census checked. Left Constable MAIKAI to supervise grass cutting throughout the village whilst I proceeded up to Mr. Edward's camp at AIMEI. Spoke to MR. Edwards about a memorandum from the Assistant District Officer, GOILALA inquiring of the whereabouts and welfare of some GOILALA natives last heard to be Employed by Mr. Edward. (Bears memo. No. 20/14 - 9/54-55. to the A.D.O., GOILALA refers). Lunch at AIMEI. Proceeded downstream to the Romilly Sawmill and L.M.S. Hospital, KAPUNA. To UKUNUKUA at 1430 hours. Census checked, then returned to Sawmill where I remained as a guest of Mr. & Mrs. Ogden for the night.

TUESDAY, 3rd. May, 1955. To ABRRAVI village at 0900 hours. Census checked, then on to EVARA village. Several disputes brought forward. Also three cases for Court for Native Matters were sent to Beara. This group being the worst seen this patrol, the rest of the afternoon was spent supervising grasscutting and general cleaning up of the village area and housing. At 1630 hours left for BEARA on an outgoing tide. Reached BEARA at 1830 hours thus completing the Patrol.

END OF DIARY.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS. Despite/that it is over a year since a patrol last visited these areas they were all in comparatively fair condition. However there is a lot of room for improvement especially in cleanliness of village areas and housing.

No disturbances which might give reason to cause alarm were reported to the patrol. However the usual minor disputes /over outstanding debts, payment for fowls killed by pigs, etc. were brought forward and wherever possible they were settled satisfactorily for both parties concerned.

Several cases for court for Native Matters were reported to the patrol and all persons concerned were instructed to go to Beara to be dealt with accordingly.

The trend of moving villages to new sites is still active in the area. The UKUNUMBA village people have finally settled in their new village adjacent to the AERAVI and EVARA Villages on the WAME river. Also a great majority of the KAIRIYU people have moved from their old village site near MAPALIO to a far better one on the lower reaches of the URUKA river. The remainder have migrated to several of the coastal Korihl villages chiefly AKOMA and the KINIPO group.

Evidence was seen in nearly every village visited that the village people are quite keen to start trading. Each village has their so called business man and in many cases buildings have been constructed to be used as stores at some future date. Also villages of KAIRIMAI and MAPALIO have constructed houses from where they have produced small quantities of bread and scones. During this patrol the opportunity was taken to inform all the people concerned that a Co-operative Officer would be posted to this District later this year. Also they were advised that it would be better if they waited until his arrival before going any further with their business ventures.

During the months from now to his arrival they should concentrate on improving their villages and start saving money from copra making, etc., so that they are in a fit position to start their businesses, when he eventually arrives.

Whilst on patrol it was heard that TOMU KABU was in the area. I met up with him at AKOMA where he intends returning to settle down. His camp in Port Moresby still attracts a very large number of natives from this area. It appears from what I have heard from the relations of those staying in Port Moresby, that most of the natives staying at TOMU's camp are not working.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE 1:- Gardens seen throughout the area are producing well and there are no shortages of foodstuffs. Crops of corn, pumpkin and water melon are becoming more numerous, especially amongst the coastal villages. Pigs, both village ones and cross breeds were seen in large quantities and here again, more so, in the coastal villages.

Wild ducks were very plentiful during this visit. Most of those seen were the black and white, Burdekin Duck. They were found mainly in the lowlying, swampy country to the back of the coastal villages where they usually arrive in large numbers just on dusk.

EDUCATION 1 - The area school has now been moved to the Beara station and the Area Education Officer is Mr. Dawson. As the census figures indicate the great majority of the schoolboys still come from the KINIPO group of villages. Other than these villages the people of this area are more or less contented to let their children go to the village mission school instead of sending them all the way to Beara.

MISSIONS 1:- Both the L.M.S. and S.D.A. missions operate in this area and each has its share of mission teachers scattered throughout the villages. The L.M.S. being the most predominant. A L.M.S. Samoan Pastor is teaching at MAPALIO whilst another is stationed at URUKA.

The mission station at URUKA is now staffed by Mr. G. Bents and his wife who transferred from OKOKOLO just recently.

The L.M.S. Hospital at Kapuna is now staffed by Mr. and Mrs. P. Calvert who are both doctors. Over the past few weeks the Doctor has been doing regular trips to the OKOKOLO Mission as there is no European stationed there. Mr. Dewdney is believed to be still on leave.

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The school at URUKA still attracts a large number of natives mainly those of the IARI and MALPUA groups.

VILLAGE HOUSING AND SANITATION :- The village housing particularly, was not at all satisfactory in the majority of villages visited. Many houses which had been started about six months ago are still only finished. As a result many orders were given to have these houses completed in a reasonable time limit. Otherwise they would be another six months completing them. By far the worst group was the old IARI group, these people you might say, 'I live in the mud and die in the mud.' Although these people know of mycoid beforehand, no effort hardly at all had been done to get the grass etc., and repair the broodways. This particularly refers to the villages of ONOPORAVI, KAIRIRAVI and AIKAVARAVI of this group.

Sanitary arrangements consisting mainly of latrines over the rivers were quite satisfactory.

BEST HOUSES :- Generally fair, many showing signs of neglect. However it is good to notice that in RAVIKIVAU No. 2, MALPUMAU and KINTIPO the village people on their own initiative have almost completed new Best Houses. In these cases the Best Houses present in use are far better than some in other villages.

CENSUS :- The opportunity was taken to check the census in all villages visited and on a whole, good line ups were obtained. The census figures can be found on the inside of the patrol jacket.

In some of the MAPAIO villages and ARAVI the people asked that those who have been away at work for a long time be sent back home. It appears that many men move straight from one job into another. Also when they finish a term some remain living at TOMU KABU'S camp instead of returning home to their village.

RECRUITING FOR BALUBU AIRSTRIP PROJECT :-

This did not prove very successful as only six or seven boys were suitable for the work. Most of the villages are comparatively heavily recruited taken on the 33% basis. Those who were interested would only go there if they could take their wives with them which is not permissible in this case. These natives are more/interested in Port Moresby or outside the district.

INTERESTED

HEALTH :- This was generally good. Several ulcers were seen and those concerned were advised to go to the Hospital at Kapuna where they will be certain to have them cleaned up. The Aid Post at ARUWA village still functions.

No medical patrols have been carried out in this area for some time. However it is believed that the Doctor at Kapuna will soon be making regular visits to the villages. At present he is busy with his weekly visits to OROKULO.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS :- Only in a few villages one might say the Village Constables are doing their jobs. The ones who impressed me most were the V.C.'s of APIOTE and AIWEI, their villages which are combined into one, are the best in the area.

A new Village Constable was temporarily appointed at RAVIKUPARA in the OLD IARI group. This man is an ex-mission teacher with a considerable amount of influence amongst his people as seen by the state of the village. The present Village Constable over this village is also the V.C. of RAVIKUPARA (NEW IARI) and is kept very busy with the MAPAIO village. (Memo. recommending appointment, No. 123/14-1/54-55, to the District Commissioner, Kikori refers.)

New counsellors were appointed at RAVIKIVAU No. 2 and ARAVI villages after a show of hands by the village people.

WEATHER :- Except for a few showers this patrol was quite a dry one. The only interruption by the weather was at RAVIKIVAU No. 2. (OLD IARI).

*L. B. Bridges
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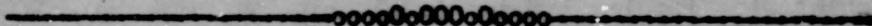
APPENDIX 'A'

REPORT OF MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL:-

REG. NUMBER. 7023 CONSTABLE MAIKAI _____

A very willing worker. Performed his duties very thoroughly throughout the period of the Patrol.

L. Bridges
C.P.O.
(Officer, Royal Papuan Constabulary.)



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Population Register

Area Patrolled (MAPAIOI OLD IARI, MAIPUA, INLAND & COASTAL KORIKI + BAROI CENSUS DIVISIONS)

OPERATIONS	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE										LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK				STUDENTS						Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
	Out	Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission				10-16	16-45	10-16				16-45	M	F	M	
1	5	6	10	13	2	1	18	8	16	63	11	64	1	07	46	36	13	45	69	215		
1	1	1	1	1			2		4	24	2	18	1	19	33	4	6	23	21	58		
8	4	1	13				7		7	40	9	28	2	32	52	12	20	31	33	117		
4	2	6	15				6	3	10	42	11	43		45	6	11	22	25	52	140		
11	4	11	1	20	1	3	15	6	26	99	15	85	3	87	54	30	39	87	102	315		
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. HEABA No. 2/54-55

Patrol Conducted by L. J. BRIDGES, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled BAIMURU CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 1 R.P.C. and Personal Servant.

Duration—From 6/6/1955 to 11/6/1955

Number of Days SIX (6).

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 18/2/1955

Medical 18/2/1955

Map Reference Australian Petroleum Company, Surveyor's Field Map, Scale - 4 Mls. to 1 Ins.

Objects of Patrol (1) Mark 1/4 chain line along the PIE river frontage of the Admin. land, BAIMURU. (2) Census check on villages of the BAIMURU CENSUS division.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT Moresby.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

Personal File Note
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Village Popu

Year 1954-55

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														Females in Child Birth	M		
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13							
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F						
AMIPOKE	8/6/55	1	2															7	3		
PIEPOKE	8/6/55	2								1								1	1		
PAKEMUBA	9/6/55	2						1													1
KEMEI	9/6/55																	1	1		
KAUMORO	10/6/55	4		1														1	2		
RAVIPAKA	11/6/55	1	4															4	1		
TOTALS		10	6	1				1		1							8	8		1	

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3rd September, 1955.

The District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORT No. 2/54-55.

BEARA

I acknowledge receipt of the above short report, which calls for little comment.

Please watch the Pie labour situation carefully to ensure that, despite the proximity of their place of casual employment, village life is not unduly affected.

Kevin Barry
J.K. McCarthy
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



NO-30-1/14
District Office,
Kikori Gulf District,
11th July, 1955.

The Director,
Dept, Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

P/R. No. 2/54-55. BEARA.

Please find attached the a/m report.

- (1) Native Affairs. It is pleasing to note that native affairs throughout the area patrolled are satisfactory. The Baimuru people are building two villages on the ERA River, and construction is going along well.
- (2) Housing. Housing in most villages is not good according to our standards, however we endeavour to advise on all occasions, better construction etc.
- (3) Health. The health of the people throughout appears to be good. Encouragement is given at all times for the people to attend hospital when necessary.
- (4) Recruiting. Most of the natives working from these areas are employed locally, and they have the opportunity of returning to their villages during week-ends etc.

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*P/R. 2/54-55. Beera
W. A. G. Budge, CPO*

L. J. Wallace
.....
District Commissioner.

I acknowledge receipt of the above report, which calls for little comment. Please watch the ERG revenue situation carefully to ensure that, despite the proximity of their place of casual employment, village life is not unduly affected.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub - District Office,
BEARA, G.D.

18th, June, 1955.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORAI.

BEARA PATROL REPORT No. 2/54-55.

Report of patrol to the BALIMURU Census Division of the BEARA
Sub - District.

OFFICER CONDUCTING THE PATROL :- L.G. BRIDGES, Cadet Patrol Officer.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL :-

- (1). Mark 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ chain line along the PIE river
frontage of the Administration Land, BALIMURU.
- (2). Census check of villages of the BALIMURU Census Division.

DURATION OF THE PATROL :- Six Days (6).

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL :-

Reg. No. /825 Const. KAYA'U.
Personal Servant.
Average of 6 Canoe paddlers.

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DIARY :-

MONDAY, 6th, June, 1955. - Left Beera at 1200 hours with Mr. A.D.O. Healy per the station outboard and canoe for BALIMURU. Arrived BALIMURU at 1430 hours. Afternoon at Dept. of Civil Aviation camp. Mr. Healy returns to BEARA at 1630 hours. Remained overnight at BALIMURU.

TUESDAY, 7th, June, 1955. - Started marking the 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ chain line along the PIE river frontage. The commencement point was on the upstream fence of the present D.G.A. area. Rest of day working on the line. Remained another night at BALIMURU.

WEDNESDAY, 8th, June, 1955. - Line completed by 1000 hours. Left BALIMURU at 1200 hours. Proceeded up the PIE river by village canoe to the IPIGO group of villages. PIEFOKE and AMIPOKE reached at 1430 hours. Afternoon spent checking census and inspecting villages. Remained overnight in the rest house.

THURSDAY, 9th, June, 1955. - Proceeded down the PIE river to a passage which enters the river just above and across from the mouth of the EIA river. Thence along this passage to PAKEMUDA village. Census checked. After inspecting village and a new site where the village people intend building, proceeded down the KOFIPI river to its junction with the passage which joins the PIE and ERA rivers. Here the KEMETI people were assembled awaiting my arrival. Census check of these people completed, then discussed with them the construction of a new village. Arrived back at BALIMURU at 1700 hours. Remained overnight at BALIMURU.

FRIDAY, 10th, June, 1955. - Departed for the ERA river at 0730 hours. Arrived at the new site of the KADUMORO village at 1030 hours. Census check of the KADUMORO people. After lunch left for BAVIPIKA village which was reached at 1530 hours. Village Constable absent at Kikori. Night in Rest House.

SATURDAY, 11th, June, 1955. - People assembled and Census checked in morning. Afternoon spent inspecting village and compiling census figures for KADUMORO and BAVIPIKA villages. Left for BEARA at 1730 hours. Arrived BEARA approximately 2230 hours.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

REPORT OF BEARA PATROL No. 2/54-55.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS. - This is quite satisfactory and nothing of disturbing nature was noticed. Since the last Patrol to the area the BAIMURU village people have been moved from their village site as it occupied part of the now Administration Land BAIMURU. At the time of this patrol the majority of these people were living in houses scattered throughout the area. However, it was decided after discussing with these people that the KEMEI people will build a new village on the passage between the PIE and ERA rivers. A great majority of the KAUMORO people will settle on the ERA river, whilst the rest of these people have moved to RAVIPAKA village. The new KEMEI village will be called ONAU and the new KAUMORO village, KAUMUA.

There are no commercial activities amongst these natives at present and there won't be any for some time yet as these people have a big task ahead of them in building new villages.

HOUSING, ETC.? Housing throughout the area was very poor especially in the IPIGO villages. These villages have been heavily recruited and a majority of the owners of the village houses have been away for quite some time. There are now three completed 'Ravis' in the IPIGO villages.

The PAKEMUBA village people have decided to leave their present village and rebuild on higher ground further down the KOPIRI river. This is a good thing as their present site is far from a good one.

REST HOUSES. - There is only one Rest House in the area that you might call good, compared with the Rest Houses found throughout this Sub-District. The rest are in a very neglected state.

CENSUS. Census figures are attached to this report. Generally speaking, the attendance for checking was quite good. However, in Ravipaka Village there were a few cases of natives evading census check after they had been told by the Village Constable to be present. Those concerned were sent to BEARA for Court for Native Matters.

HEALTH. - Health seems quite good throughout the area. No sickness nor bad sores were seen by the patrol.

RECRUITING. - The villages of ILEPOKE and AMIPOKE have been heavily recruited with approximately 80% of the village men away at work at either SAWMILLERS AND TRADERS or the ADMINISTRATION at BAIMURU. The lack of village people in these villages certainly shows in their condition.

1st CHAIN LINE BAIMURU. This line was marked along the PIE river frontage from the upstream fence of the present D.C.A. camp to the junction of the passage from the ERA river with the PIE river. Solid pegs at distances of one and a half chains mark the line.

WEATHER. - The weather throughout the patrol was quite dry during the days. However some heavy rain fell throughout some of the night nights.

A. Bridges
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(L. G. BRIDGES, C. P. O.)

REPORT ON R.P.G. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

Reg. No. 1825 Constable KAIA'O.

Work and conduct good.

A. Bridges
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Officer of the Royal Papuan
Constabulary.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

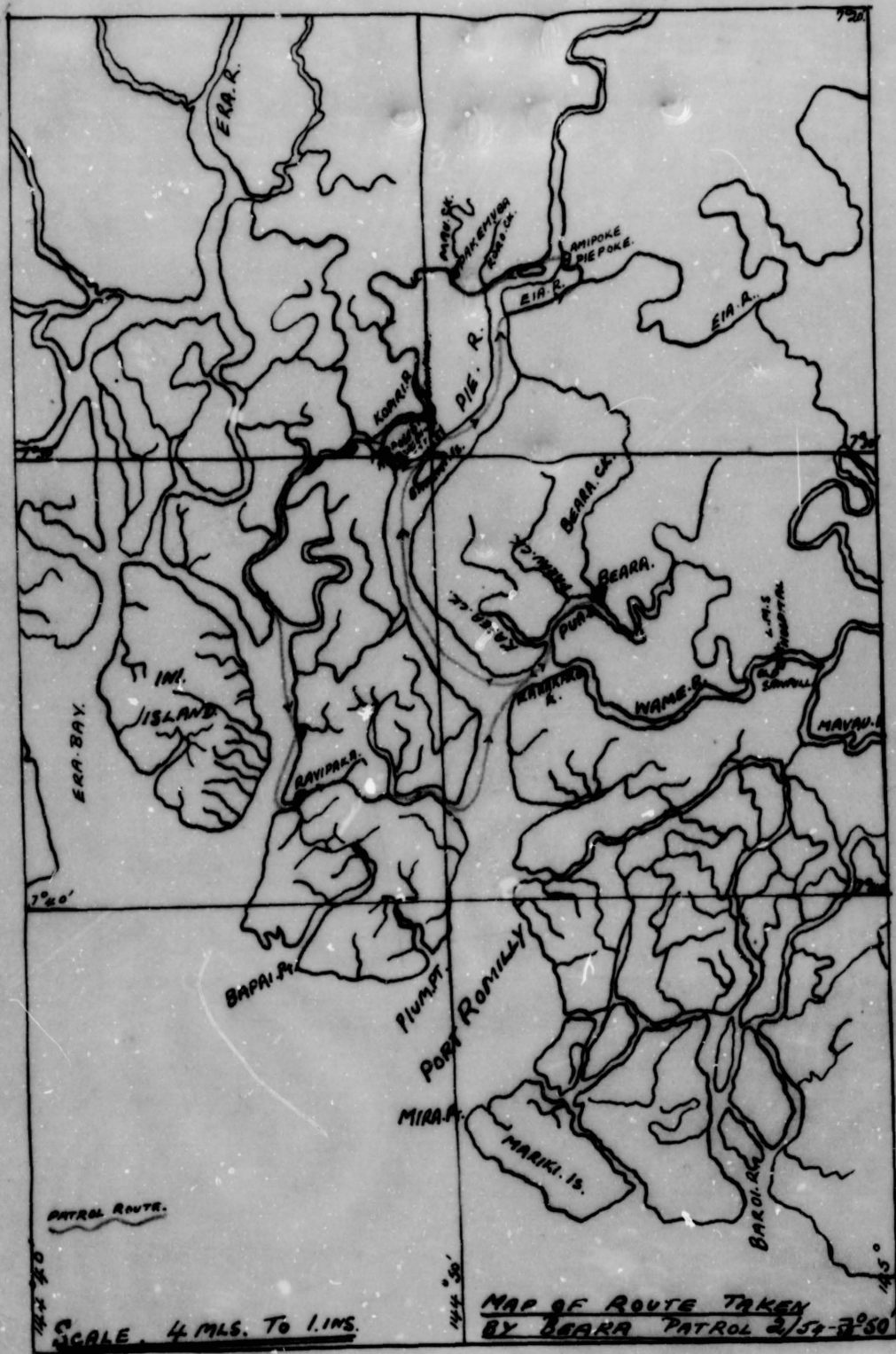
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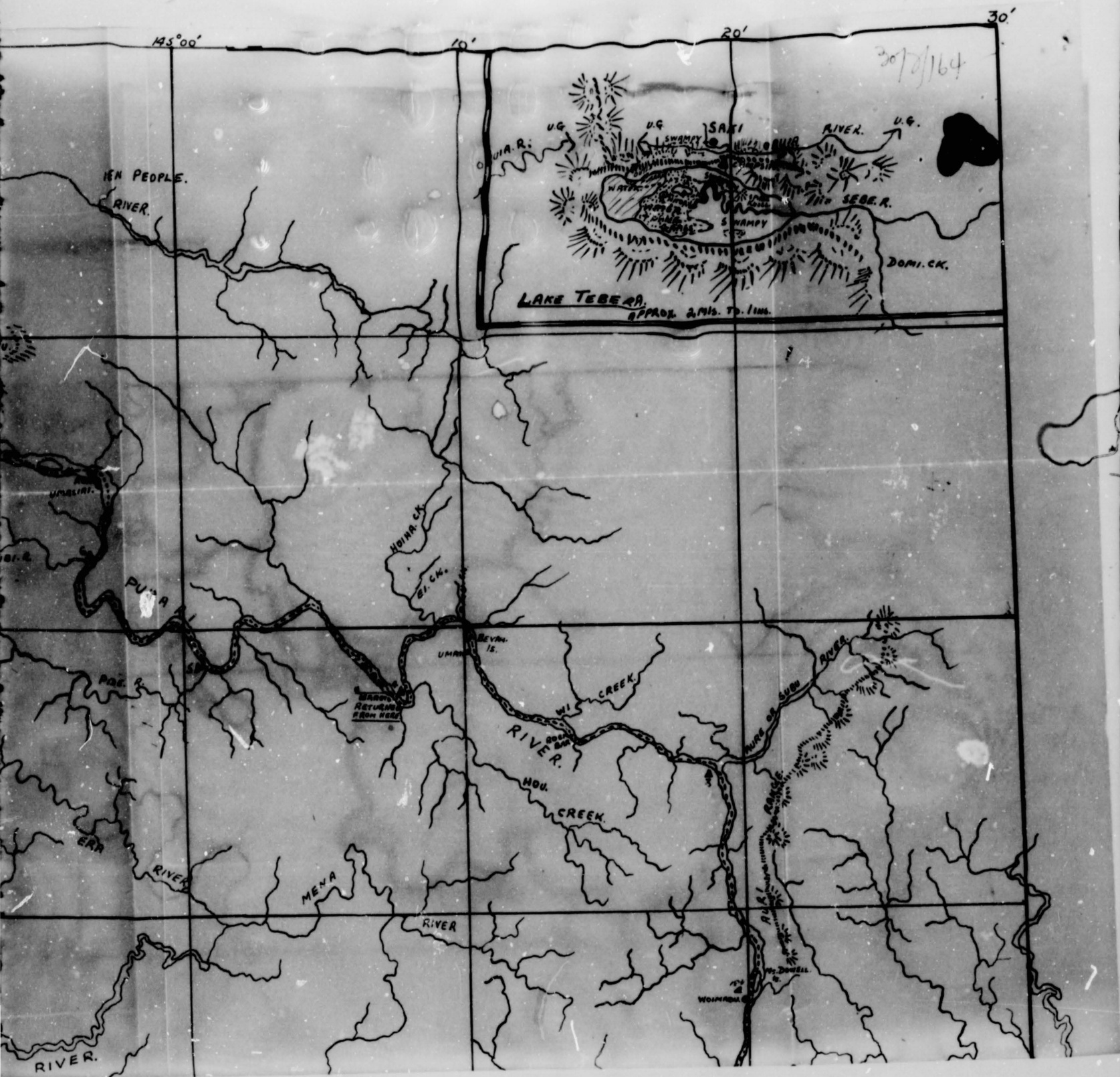
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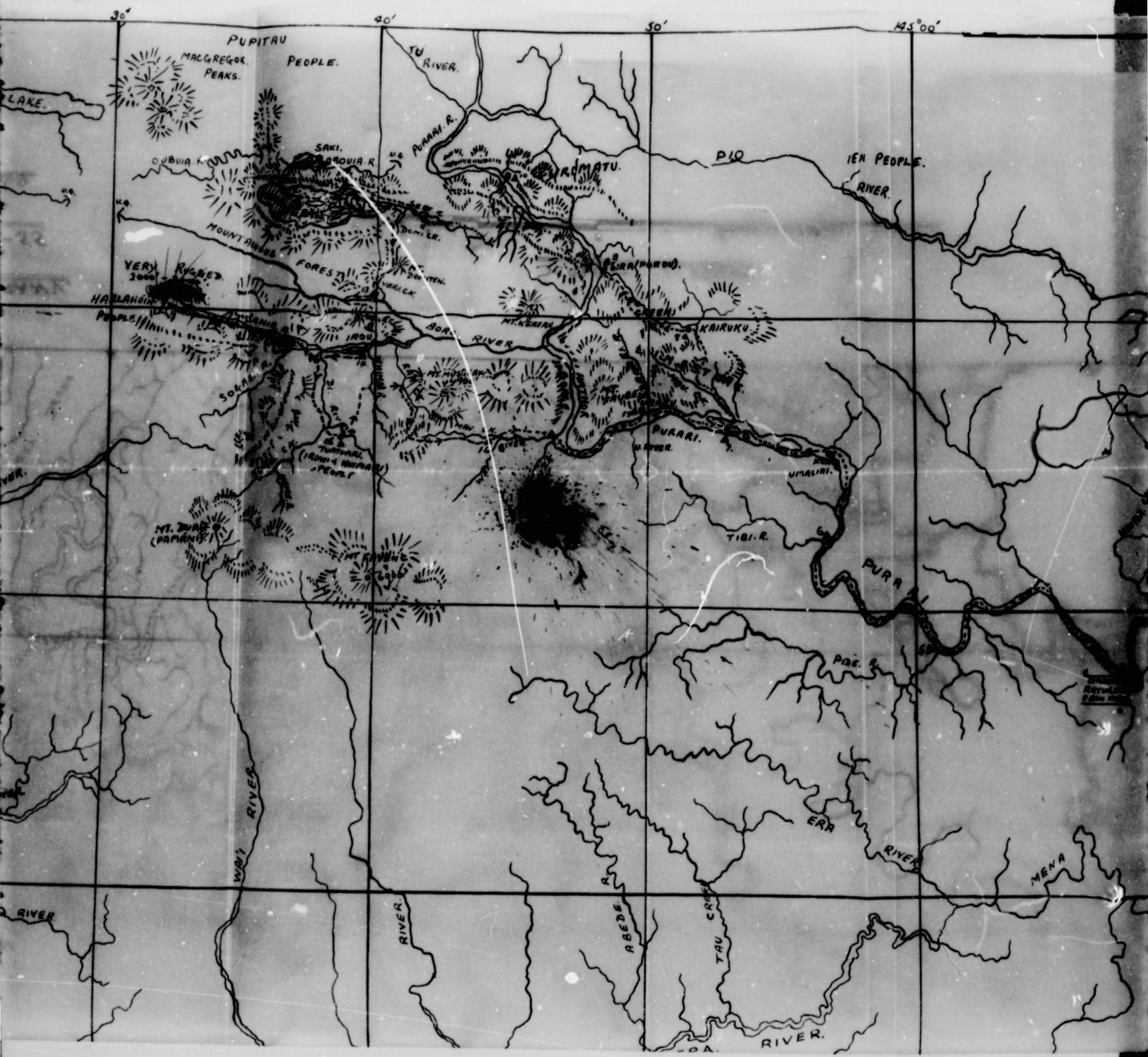
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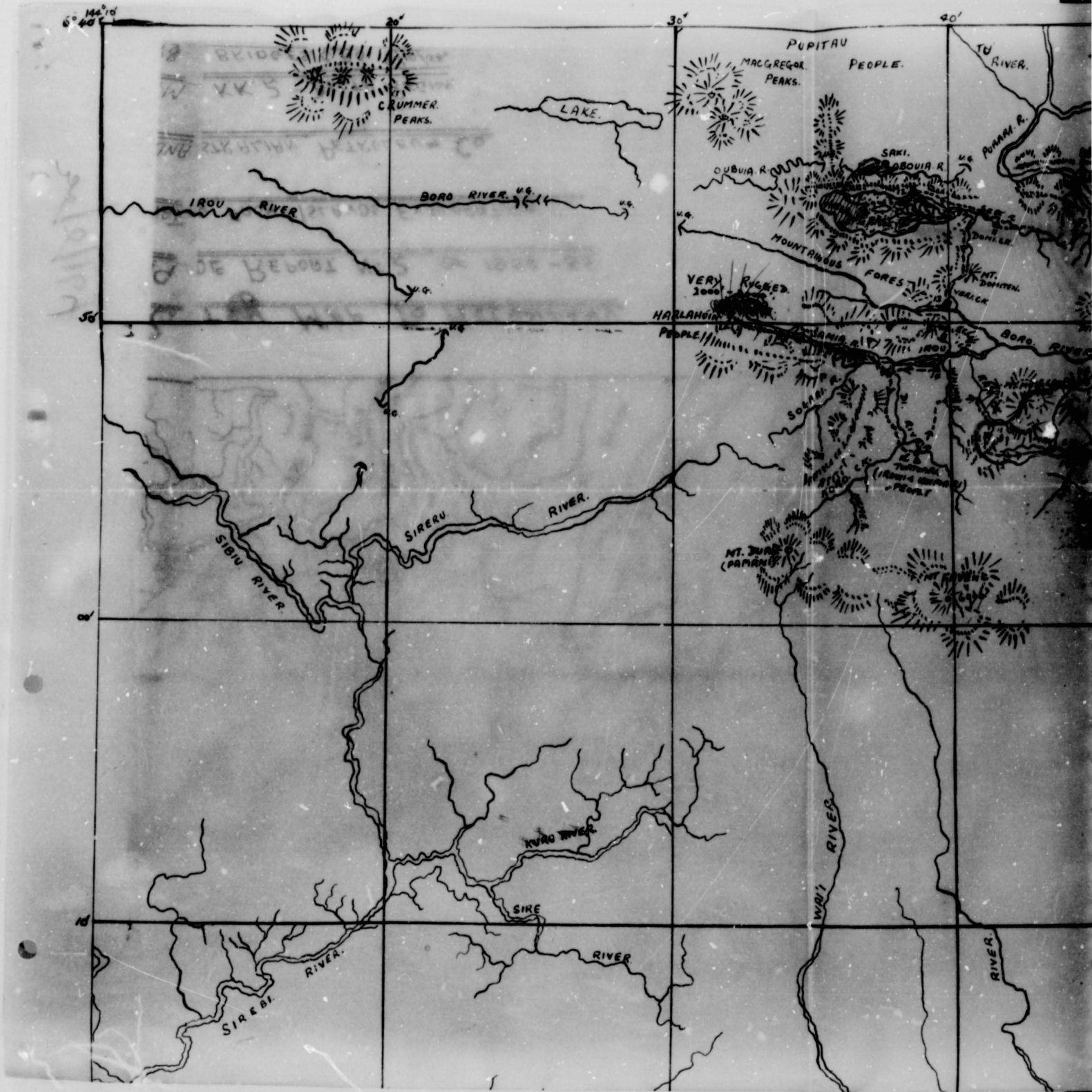
VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES Pregnant Number of Children bearing age	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL												
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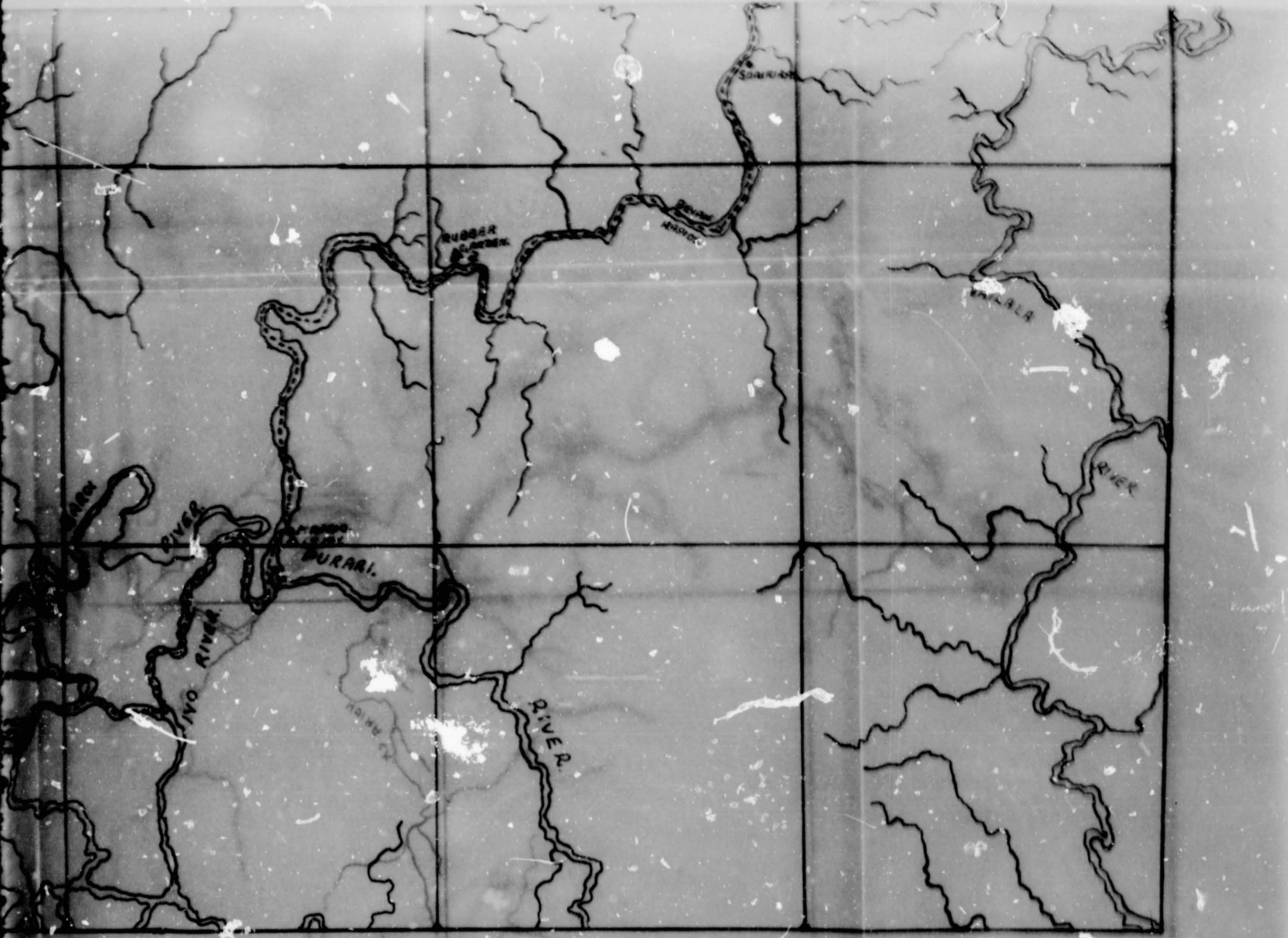








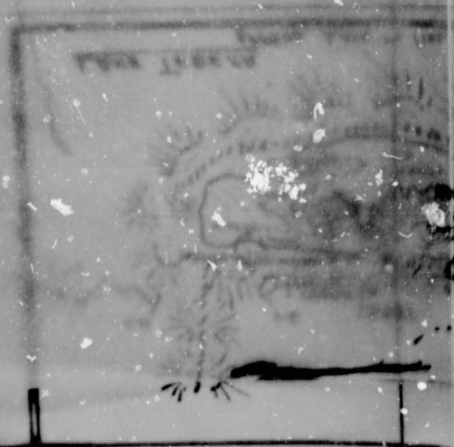




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- ROAD.
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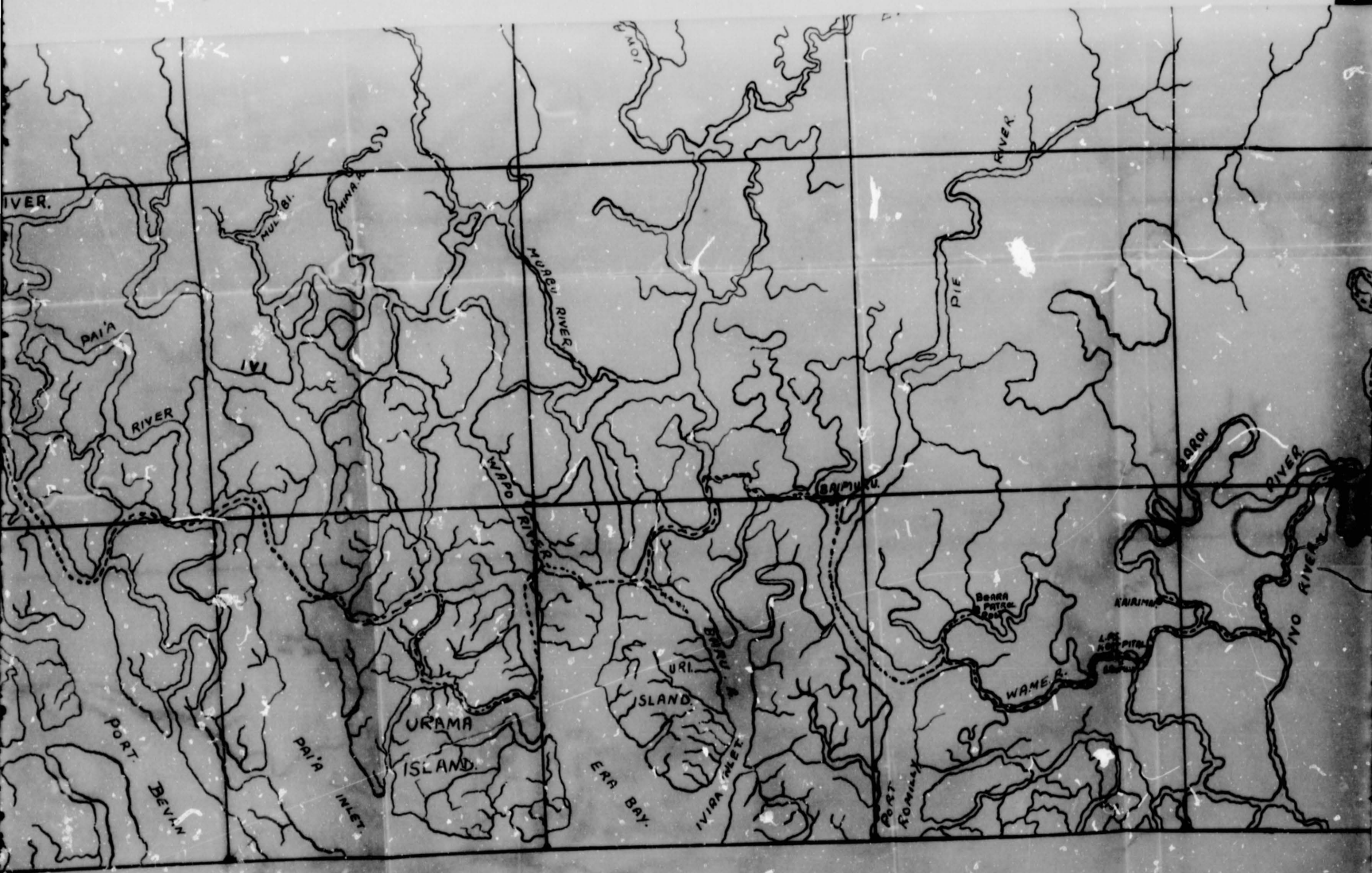
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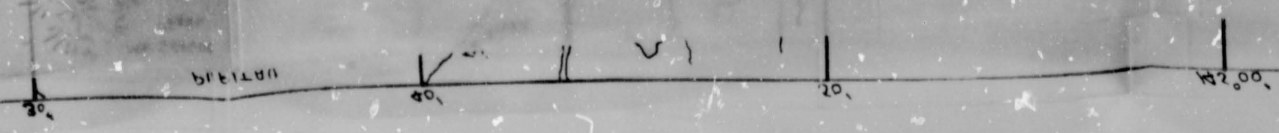
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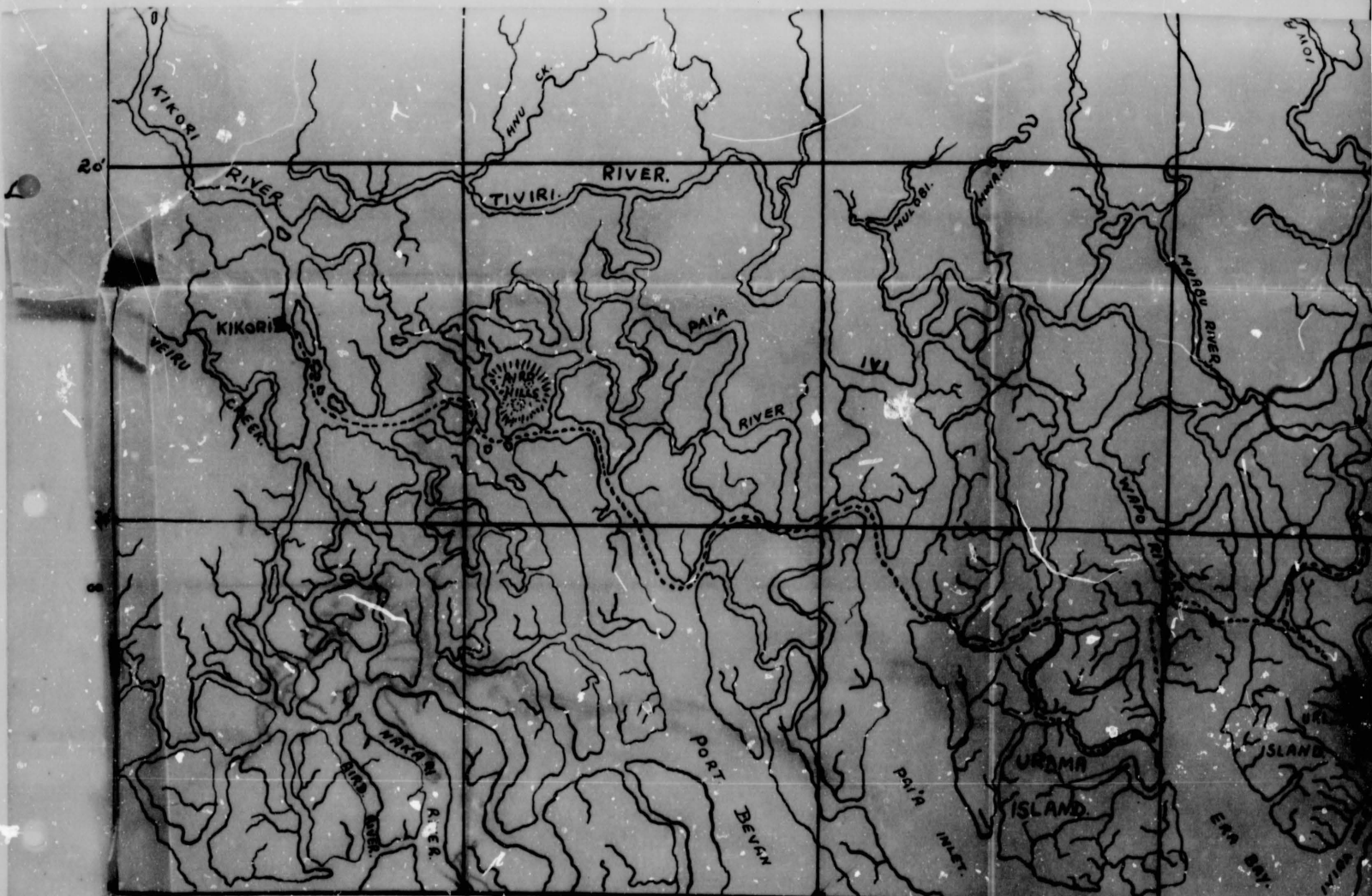
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SKETCH MAP TO ACCOMPANY
PATROL REPORT, NO. 2 OF 1954-55.

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MAP K.K.2 - DELTA REGION.

BY L. BRIDGES, C.R.O. 1/10/54

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Migration Register

Area Patrolled... BAIMURU CENSUS DIVISION

MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL M + F
In	Out		WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Gulf Report No. 1-55/56

Patrol Conducted by J. A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled BAROI, MAPAIO and OLD IARI Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Doctor P. Calvert, L.M.S.

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

Duration—From 23/1/1956 to 26/1/1956

4/3/56 Number of Days to 10/3/56 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April/1955

Medical ? / ? / 19

Map Reference A.P.C. Surveyors Field Map 1:250,000

Objects of Patrol 1. To accompany Dr. P. Calvert on an Anti-Tuberculosis

Campaign 2. Census check of villages visited 3. Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

161 4/1956

[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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District Office,
KIKORI, G.D.

16th April, 1956.

Assistant District Officer,
BEARA.

Subject : Patrol Report No. 1 1955-56- Beara.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged.

It would be appreciated if you would report fully on the migrations mentioned on pages 3 and 4 of the report.

It would be prudent to give some supervision to the activities of village 'business men' and encourage them to bank their money, whilst awaiting the expansion of Co-operatives to this area.

The second paragraph under Education, page 6, is not quite understood, could Mr. Wiltshire be asked to clarify, please. The difficulty of school attendance is appreciated, but unless the Mission School has some means of catering for boarders I cannot see how the problem can be overcome at this stage.

The matter of the Aid Post being in such close proximity to Beara will be taken up with the P.H.D., at Bagema.

Mr. Wiltshire has made a splendid effort in presenting his report which is the first he has done; however please draw his attention to the census figures which required correction at this office.

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B.K. Leen

B.K. Leen,
Acting District Commissioner. G.D.

Director,
Dept. Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

30-1/732. N.A. (MP).
Kikori.

For your information, please.

.....
B.K. Leen
Mr. B.K. Leen.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.
Sub-District Office,
B E A R A, G.D.
14th March, 1956

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORI

BEARA PATROL REPORT No 1 of 1955/56

Report of a patrol to the BAROI, MAPAIO and OLD IARI Census Divisions of the Veara Sub-District.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: J.A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: PART KORIKI, BAROI, MAPAIO and OLD IARI Census Divisions

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:
European; - Dr. P. Calvert, L.M.S.
Native; - 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.

DURATION: From the 23.1.56 to 26.1.56 and from the 4.3.56 to the 10.3.56

Number of Days: - 10

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION: Per L.M.S. Launch "MARTHA".

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:

1. To accompany Doctor P. CALVERT on an Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign.
2. Census check of all Villages visited
3. Routine Administration

INTRODUCTION:

The original object of this patrol was to accompany the London Missionary Societys Doctor at KAPUNA, Doctor P. CALVERT on an Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign in the Beara Sub-District. Whilst accompanying the Doctor, the opportunity was taken to do a Census Revision and inspection of the villages visited.

The patrol consisted of two visits to the BAROI and MAPAIO-OLD IARI Census Divisions respectively. These trips were of four and seven days duration, with a break of six weeks between to allow the Doctor to cope with his hospital work.

The last patrol to these areas was in April-May of 1955, by Mr. L.G. BR... C.P.O., when the Census was revised and Routine Administration was carried out.

DIARY:

23rd. January. 1956;

Departed Beara 10a.m., arrived at the KORAVAKI group of villages 10.45. People assembled, census revised and village of KORAVAKI inspected. Patrol moved to ORAVI village, checked census and inspected village. Minor complaints settled, one C.N.M. sent to BEARA. Then moved to AKAIRAVI village where village inspected and Census checked. Departed 4p.m. for KAPUNA. Night spent at KAPUNA.

24th January. 1956;

Start delayed by heavy rain, accompanied by Dr. CALVERT walked to UKUNUKUA village. Census register found to be at BEARA, dispatched ~~canoe~~ canoe to return book. Moved to EVARA where people were assembled, checked census and inspected village. Thence to ARAVA, village inspected and census revised. Minor complaints heard and settled. Returned to KAPUNA at 5p.m. and spent night there.

25th January. 1956;

Departed KAPUNA 8a.m., walked to KAIRIMAI, checked Census and inspected village. Left at noon per outboard canoe of Mr. E.R. EDWARDS of AIMBI. From KAPUNA walked to UKUNUKUA village where Census Register had been returned. Census checked and village inspected. Returned to KAPUNA and spent night there.

26th January. 1956;

With Dr. Calvert departed KAPUNA hospital 7a.m. per launch "Martha". Pushing tide down WAME R. finally arriving at BEARA at 10.0a.m. Constable KAIA'O dispatched to accompany Dr. Calvert on an inspection of the injections given the previous day. Resumed office duties.

4th March. 1956;

Departed BEARA per outboard canoe, arrived KAPUNA Hospital 5p.m. Night spent at KAPUNA.

DIARY (Cont):

5th March, 1956;

Patrol embarked on launch "Martha" bound for the MAPAIO group of villages. Arrived KAIRAVI village on the MAVAU R. at 9a.m. People assembled and Census revised. Departed 10.15, oil pump not functioning on launch, delayed to make repairs. Arrived MAPAIO at 1.30p.m. Checked Census and inspected village of RAVIKAUPARA. Moved to ONOPORAVI where the village was inspected and Census revised. Minor complaints heard and settled. Thence moved to OKAIKSNAIRU where people were assembled, checked census and inspected village. Returned to rest house at 6.30p.m. and spent night there. Very heavy wind and rain at night.

6th March, 1956;

Began Census check of RAVIKIVAU at 7.30a.m. then inspected the village. Moved to AIKAVARAVI where the people had assembled, checked Census and inspected the village. Minor complaints heard and settled, one C.N.M. sent to BEARA. Then walked to KAIRU'U checked Census and inspected village, -very dilapidated because of the movement of half of this village to the coast. Talked to the remaining people of this migration. Departed for the OLD IARI at 2p.m. following the PAIRU R. thence down the POIKI R. to the IARI group of villages. People of ONOPORAVI assembled, the Village Constable together with the V.C. of RAVIKIVAU No. 1, travelled down with the patrol. Census checked and village inspected. Then people of AIKAVARAVI assembled at ONOPORAVI village, because of the lack of dry ground in their own village. Village inspected and Census checked. Returned to rest house at 6.30p.m. and spent the night there. Heavy wind and rain at night.

7th March, 1956:

People of ONOPORAVI and AIKAVARAVI at work repairing walls of rest house, which were blown down by the heavy wind. 7.30a.m. began Census check of KAIRAVI village, settled minor disputes and inspected village. The people from RAVIKIVAU No. 2 assembled at ONOPORAVI, census checked and two minor disputes settled. Then the patrol paddled over the POIKI R. to RAVIKAUPARA village where the people had been assembled by the acting Village Constable MAPA-BAI'I. Census checked and inspected village. Departed IARI 1p.m. bound for KAPUNA. Travelled up the POIKI R. then down the PAIRU R. to the MAVAU R. following it down till about half a mile above KAIRAVI village where the launch went aground. Floated off the bank at 7p.m. Arrived KAPUNA at 7p.m.

8th March, 1956;

Departed KAPUNA 8a.m. for KAIRAVI village on the MAVAU R., accompanying Dr. Calvert who inspected the injections given previously. Arrived KAIRAVI at 9a.m. while Dr. inspected injections heard minor complaints. Embarked at 10.0a.m. bound for MAPAIO. People of MAPAIO assembled for the Doctor, spent afternoon working on Census figures. Spent night at rest house.

9th March, 1956;

Departed MAPAIO at 8a.m. arrived at the OLD IARI group at 9.30a.m. While the Doctor inspected and gave injections to the people here, the patrol paddled down the POIKI R. to inspect RAVIKIVAU village. Returned at 1p.m. Departed for MAPAIO at 2p.m. En-route KAPUNA the launch went aground on the same sand bank above KAIRAVI village, floated off at 6.30p.m. arriving at KAPUNA at 8.30. Night spent at KAPUNA.

DIARY (Cont):

10th March, 1956:

Walked to EVARA village to get canoes and paddlers. Whilst waiting for the tide to change worked on census figures. Departed EVARA village at 10.30a.m. Arrived BEARA at 2.30p.m. Dismissed Police and paid carriers.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Despite the fact that it is nearly one year since a patrol visited this area, all villages were in comparatively good order, the only exception being the OLD IARI group of villages. This group is built on a mud flat, which floods at high tide. The only way of movement in the village then is by board walks. The last patrol here suggested to them of the possibility of moving the village to a better site, but apparently they have thought nothing more about it. They use the argument that if they move and build another village "we will die". The powers behind this vetoing of moving seem to be all the old people in the villages, a great majority of the young people from here having migrated to the MAPAIO group, leaving the old peoples in the majority in the villages. It was suggested that they move to a site on the junction of the IVO and AUMU Rivers, where the ground is quite high and fertile as well as being their own land. This suggestion they have agreed to think over. It is hoped that a follow up of this patrol can get a concrete decision, about moving, from these people.

The trend of these delta people moving from one village to the other, still exists. A common example is the endless migration of people between the OLD IARI and MAPAIO groups, although they are of the same area, the MAPAIO people shifting there, from OLD IARI, on orders from TOMU KABU, in 1949. Whole families move from one area to the other, stopping only a few months in each village -e, then off again to another.

The village of KAIRU'U has split up, most of the people migrating to AKOMA and IKINU, on the coast. The rest are at the village site at MAIPAIO, these 26 people are mostly old and are most emphatic that the people who have shifted must return. No reason is given for this migration out, but is quite understandable as these Delta people have always been semi-nomadic.

Evidence was seen in all villages that these people are very trade conscious. In each village are so called business men, who wander around with books and pencils and sometimes make trips to PORT MORESBY with loads of copra, the proceeds of which sometimes comes back to the village as foodstuffs. At KAIRIMAI and MAPAIO there are bakeries, at KAIRIMAI it is worked ~~xxx~~ at various times. the bakery at MAPAIO is the best dwelling in the group, it has a new stove and interior fittings, but as yet has never been used. Of all the villages visited, four of them have built stores, which they hope to use when and if a Co-Operative Officer comes to the district. The only advice that could be given to these people was to wait until a Co-Op. man arrives, in the meantime to concentrate on making copra and banking the proceeds from the sale of it.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

At all the villages visited the people were told of the benefits of rice growing, both as a cash crop and as a foodstuff. At present a few villages have plots of rice, the seed having been distributed from BEARA and from what could be gathered from these growers it seems to be quite successful. At present these plots are only small, the people having no idea of the benefit of large areas, as at BEARA. It is suggested that if this project does succeed, that the Administration purchases the surplus rice grown, thus providing, and so give these people an incentive to plant larger areas, as well as giving them an income. However this project is in its initial stages, it is hoped that now that a rice huller and winnowing machine has been installed at BEARA, the project will gain momentum.

Many minor complaints were brought forward to the patrol to settle, these consisted mainly of re-payment for fowls killed by pigs and outstanding debts, all of which were settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned.

VILLAGE HOUSING & SANITATION:

Village housing was quite satisfactory on the whole, which was mainly due to the last patrol to these areas, a result of which many new houses were built. The only exception to this was OLD IARI where the houses there are very small and have 6-8 occupants. Many houses seen in the area were in ruins and their owners were away working. Another exception was the village of KAIRIMAI where houses there were very dilapidated and in various stages of collapse, orders were given accordingly.

Latrines were found to be few and far between, again in the Old Iari, where not one latrine was seen by the patrol. The same applies to the MAPAIO group, but here latrines only last about two months before they are swept away by the fast flowing IVORiver.

All the villages visited by the patrol were built on the banks of rivers, and in almost every village, the river was eating away the banks forcing people to build further inland. This is very much so in the MAPAIO group, where before many years there will cease to be villages, as the river will take their place.

REST HOUSES:

Of the five rest houses seen by the patrol, four of them were in good condition. The fifth at OLD IARI was only half built, and the effect of a high wind at night reduced this dwelling to a house with only a roof and floor.

CENSUS:

A good line up of people was seen at all villages. Several people were absent but always turned up before the patrol departed from the village. There were no attempts to evade the census revision.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

On the whole these men are doing a good job. The most outstanding were the Village Constables of AIKAIKIRAVI and KAIRU'U. At ARAVA village there is no V.C., the EVARA V.C. looks after this village as well as his own. The patrol was requested by the ARAVA people that a Village Constable be appointed for this village.

The acting Village Constable at RAVIKAUPARA is doing a good job as can be seen by the state of this village. A request that he be appointed has been submitted before but he has not been appointed as yet.

No Village Councillors were appointed.

MISSIONS:

Both the London Missionary Society and the Seven Day Adventists operate in this area. The S.D.A. have mission teachers at MAPAIO and RAVIKAUPARA(OLD IRRI). The L.M.S. have Somoan Pastors at KORAVAKI.

The L.M.S. Hospital at KAPUNA is staffed by Doctor P. Calvert and his wife, both of whom are doctors. There are also two Somoan nurses and a mission teacher at the hospital.

EDUCATION:

The Area Education School is still staffed by Mr. F.E. DAVESON who at present has an enrolment of 62 pupils and one native teacher.

Mission schools are established at KORAVAKI, MAPAIO and OLD IARI. At KAIRIRAVI and KAIRAVI are mission schools, but because they are not subsidized they are not in operation as such.

All the teachers at these schools complain of the lack of pupils, as when their parents go to their kombatis they take the children with them, with a result that attendance at these schools fluctuates a great deal.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK:

Rice growing is gaining a hand in this area. Various villages are at present planting small plots with seed rice that was grown at BEARA. At present there is about 4 acres of rice sown at BEARA, it is thriving as the sowing of it coincided with good wet weather. When this rice is harvested it is intended to be distributed as seed rice. TOMU KABU is also in on this venture, he is planting rice on Crown Land at the back of BEARA station. If this man becomes very interested and plans to go ahead with the scheme I have little doubt that soon all the villages around will be planting it, as this man still retains a certain amount of power over the local people.

Again TOMU KABU intends to plant rubber trees up the PURARI River, at the same place as the last lot he planted in 1950. He intends buying these trees, about 150 in all, from KIKORI

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK:

and with them establish a plantation. This, as has been explained to him before is not a sound investment as he will have to wait at least 8 years before the trees can be tapped, then he will have to process the latex himself.

All gardens seen by the patrol were all producing well, although they are not extensive, they have good crops which these people supplement their sago diet.

Pigs and fowls are quite numerous in all villages visited.

MEDICAL & HEALTH:

No Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol, but Dr. Calvert conducted a clinic at all villages. Several cases were taken back to KAPUNA Hospital for treatment.

The only Aid Post in all the villages visited was at KORAVAKI village, which is only 10 minutes paddle from BEARA. It is suggested that the Medical Officer at KIKORI have this orderly transferred to another village further away than as all cases from KORAVAKI can come to BEARA, which has a Medical Orderly for treatment.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN:

Doctor Calvert reports that so far the campaign is quite successful with the village people co-operating very well.

No statistics are available as yet, but will be submitted in a later report.

CONCLUSION:

The patrol went quite well, ~~the work of~~ the patrol being co-ordinated to work in with the campaign of Dr. Calvert. The mobility of the patrol was due to the patrols use of the launch "Martha". If the other, and only alternative, that of using paddle canoes, then the patrol would be twice as long as it took this time.

J. A. Wiltshire
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J. A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

APPENDIX "A"

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

From the 4.3.56 to the 10.3.56

Reg.No. 7023 Constable MAIKAI: A very good man on patrol. He has a very quick temper and has to be watched.

Reg.No. 2141 Constable ERIA: A man not overburdened with brains. But he was of some benefit to the patrol.

From the 23.1.56 to the 26.1.56

Reg.No. 6720 Constable TABINUM: An intelligent policeman. This was his first patrol. Performed his duties well.

Reg.No. 1825 Constable KAIA'O: A very quiet and old man. He knew his duties and performed them well.

J.A. Wilshire
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J.A. Wilshire G.P.O.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

BAROI, PART KORIKI & MAPAIO
CENSUS DIVISIONS

YEAR 1955/56

Govt. Print.—7038/7.55.

VILLAGE BAROI	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		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults					
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1955/56

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Aikavaravi	7.3.56	2	2	1				1								3	6	8	1	5				5		9	25	8	24	3	24	2.24	17	18	15	31	103 72		
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Corrected. 14.12.56
P.C.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTRODUCTION:

This is the second in a series of reports carried out in cooperation with the Anti-Tuberculosis Unit of Doctor P. CALVERT of the L.M.S. at SARUWA.

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No.

Sub-District Office,
BEARA, G.D.

4th April, 1956

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIKORI

The patrol visited two villages only, the river being impassable because of the fast flow. The opportunity was taken to register fifteen in their villages, these people were supreme court and carriers, the latter being brought down from Mt. SARUWA by the end of March 1956.

BEARA PATROL REPORT No 2-55/56

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: J.A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

DIARY:

AREA PATROLLED: Lower Pawaian Villages of BOROE and WOIMADU

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: European-Dr. P. CALVERT L.M.S.
Rev. S. DEWDNEY L.M.S.

Native- 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Personal Servant

DURATION: From the 19th to the 28th March, 1956

NUMBER OF DAYS: 10

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION: Per L.M.S. Launch 'MARTHA'

- OBJECTS OF PATROL:
1. To accompany Doctor P. Calvert on an Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign.
 2. Census check of villages visited.
 3. Routine Administration.

21st March, 1956: Under way at 6 a.m. Doctor began giving injections to people at Kombatis. Thence proceeded up river, arriving at the junction of the Purari and Supu Rivers at 10.30. Continued up river but failed to turn back at 12.30, the river racing down at 7-knots and too strong for the launch. We proceed. Spent night on board launch, heavy rain at night.

22nd March, 1956: Start delayed by heavy rain. Began census of WOIMADU at 10.30 a.m. Visited by 2000. Inspected village after launch. Then arranged to have the 10 families to be transported further up river by the WOIMADU village Constable. Night spent on board launch.

DIARY (Cont.):

25th March, 1956; Departed WOIMADU at 0a.m., heading down river. Arrived at the BOROE village 11.30. Inspected the village, the Village Constable having come down with the patrol from WOIMADU. Departed at 1.30p.m. Arrived at the junction of the Furari and Aumu Rivers, proceeded down the AUMU to EVARA village. Anchored here and spent the night.

26th March, 1956; Under way at 8.30a.m. proceeded down the AUMU then down the AILELE and up MURO Creek to MURO. The travelled by tractor of M^r. R. GUINAN to OROKOLO. Spent the night here as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. DEWDNEY.

27th March, 1956; Departed OROKOLO 8.30, walked to MURO and left for KAPUNA via the PAIAU R. Arrived at KAPUNA at 8p.m. Then walked to EVARA village and hired canoes and paddlers to transport the patrol back to BEARA. Departed EVARA village at 9.30p.m.

28th March, 1956; Arrived BEARA 2.50a.m. Dismissed Police and ~~xxx~~ paid carriers. Resumed office duties.

BOROE: This village is only new, the people shifting down here in 1954. There are only eleven houses which are of the small one room type for the single men, but is never used as all the unmarried men are away working.

WOIMADU: It is comprised of sixteen houses, the majority of which are quite large. The I.M.S. teacher here has introduced a school in place of the usual one.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: Only two villages were visited by the patrol, these being BOROE and WOIMADU. The patrol advanced as far up river as BEVAN ISLAND, the PURARI from here on being too fast flowing for the launch. On the inward trip both villages were practically deserted, word was sent out that the patrol was in the area and to return to the village. On the outward trip a good line up of people resulted, although some still remained in the bush.

The village of SOAIRIRA does not exist any more the people of this village having moved to a new site further down river, just above TOMU KABU's rubber-garden place. The reason given for this move was that in late 1954 there were a number of deaths in the village that mystified the people, so they moved, to what is now known as BOROE village.

These people seem to have come "out of their shell" since the last patrol. This I think is mainly due to the activity of the Australasian Petroleum Company and New Guinea Resources Prospecting Co. The above companies having been in the area for a while and employed the local Pawaians. These people have done well out of these companies, as witnessed by the collection of roofing iron and benzine drums, as well as trade goods.

Several families were absent from their village, being at IHU. These people at irregular intervals make trips overland to the VAILALA RIVER then down to the Trade Stores at IHU. They stay a week or so then make the trip back via the same route.

The problem of kombatis exists here the same as in the Delta.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.):

These people stay away in their kombatis for months at a time, only returning to their village to care for their gardens. The kombatis are used to make sago and as a hunting centre, and are merely composed of a roof with no walls or floor. But although they are away for months, the village is always in good order.

The people here have little contact and know very little of the Pawaians above HATHOR GORGE. They have little contact with the Delta people either, as years ago their nearest Delta neighbours, the IARI people were their traditional enemies. These Lower Pawaians claim they have migrated to the Purari from the Vailala River, and still use the same tracks to pay visits to the Vailala people around KEKA.

Only one complaint was brought forward to the patrol, this was by the old men of BOROE village, who requested the patrol to make all the young men who were away working to return to their village. It appears that these younger men go away to work and never return to the village, signing from one job to the other.

VILLAGES, HOUSING:

Boroe;- This village is only new, the people shifting down here in 1954. There are only eleven houses which are of the small one room type. There is a house for the single men, but is never used as all the unmarried men are away working.

Woimadu;- It is comprised of sixteen houses, the majority of which are quite large. The L.M.S. teacher here has introduced selo in place of the usual sago slats used in the walls of the houses, however sago slats still predominate in the village.

The sites of both villages are quite good, being on high ground well out of the reach of flood waters. All houses are built very high off the ground.

RESTHOUSES:

There is only one rest house in the two villages, this is at WOIMADU village. It has all but fallen down and a new one is being constructed.

CENSUS:

As said before all the people were found to be absent at their kombatis when the patrol arrived, this was quite understandable as the people had no prior warning of the patrol. However a good line up of people was seen, there being no attempts to evade the census.

Census figures are attached to this report.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The Village Constable of WOIMADU, APIHOA also controls BOROE village, however much of the work at the latter village is done by the Councillor, WAI'I-SO'OAI. Judging by the state of both villages both officials are doing their job well.

Little is ever seen of these officials at BEARA, as the trip down and back is long and tedious, but it was impressed on them that if any trouble of a serious nature arises, then they are to come to BEARA.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK:

The staple food of these people is sago, which is supplemented with garden produce. At the time of the patrol there was no shortage of garden produce. The gardens contained quantities of bananas, paw paw, pineapples, taro, sweet potato, pumpkins, water melons, corn and cucumbers, all of which were offered to the patrol.

There are numerous coconut and arica nut palms, these people do not eat the arica nut, but it is gradually being introduced to them by visiting natives.

Very little was seen of pigs and fowls in the villages visited, but there is no lack of game in the surrounding country.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN:

Doctor P. CALVERT reports that once again the campaign was successful, there being 142 people tested, nearly all of them had to receive B.C.G. injections. Proving that so far Tuberculosis has ~~not~~ not penetrated into this region.

HEALTH:

Whilst visiting the two villages Dr. CALVERT held a clinic, treating various ulcers, sores, yaws, malaria, and bronchitis. One Tuberculosis patient was brought back to KAPUNA for treatment.

Since his last trip to this region in April, 1955, Dr. CALVERT reports that the cases of yaws has declined considerably, although some still remain.

EDUCATION:

There is a mission teacher and school at WOIMADU, this being started in 1952 and still has a good enrollment of pupils.

An attempt was made to induce these people to send young children to the Area Education School at BEARA. This however met with no success. The A.E.O. Mr. F.E. DAVESON, also tried to get pupils down in 1952 but he also met with no success.

RECRUITING:

This area has been heavily recruited, particularly by the Australasian Petroleum Company, who think highly of the Pawaian as a labourer.

At present 79% of the total male labour potential are away working. This represents 31% of the total population of both villages. Of this 79%, away working, 54.8% are working inside the district, while 24.2% are working outside the district.

Reg. No. 2764 Constable D. Wiltshire - an excellent man on petrol, native language on the station. He knows the area and performed his duties thoroughly.

J.A. Wiltshire
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APPENDIX "A"

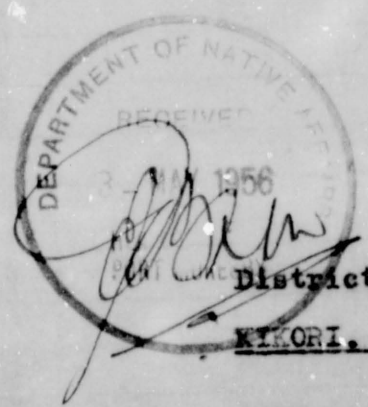
REPORT OF MEMBERS OF THE R.P. & N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

Reg.No.2141 Constable ERIA:- Not very intelligent.He knew the area and was of assistance to the patrol.

Reg.No.2744 Constable DAURI:- An excellent man on patrol,not very impressive on the station. He knew the area and performed his duties thoroughly.

J.A. Wiltshire
J.A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

30/3/12 ✓



30-1/725.

District Office,
KIKORI. G.D.

16th April, 1956.

Assistant District Officer,
BEARA.

Subject: BEARA PATROL REPORT NO.2 - 1955/56.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged.

1. No reasons are submitted as to why the villages were not forewarned of the intended visit of the patrol.
2. Reference to the complaint lodged at BORCE Village, (page 3 of the report, refers) would you please ensure that investigations are effected on the next patrol to ascertain any specific instances of an agreement worker not returning to his village after completing his agreement.
3. Recruiting of these villages appears excessive I would appreciate your comments in due course.
4. Owing to the number of people absent at work, I consider that the school children should remain at the village school, otherwise the whole social structure will be weakened.

.....*B.K. Leen*.....
B.K. Leen,
Acting District Commissioner. G.D.

30-1/725 (NA)(M).
KIKORI. G.D. 16-4-56.

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded for your information, please.

No action reqd.

.....*B.K. Leen*.....
B.K. Leen.

D 21/5
P/m
6/4/56

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

LOWER PAWAIAN VILLAGES

YEAR 1955/56.....

Govt. Print.—7038/7.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
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BOROE	20.3.56	1																										4	30	5	23	14	1.78	12	9	10	27	93	
WOIMADU	24.3.56	2				1	1							5	3	1	1	16										11	44	3	24	3	13	2.12	18	13	26	27	112
TOTAL		3				1	1							5	3	1	4	40	4	19								15	74	8	47	3	27		30	22	36	54	205

TOTAL

HAN PATROL No. 2 of 1956

COAST OF PAPUA

Port Romilly

PIE R

MAKOU R

IKO R

PANORAMA R

Aiwi Mouth

Aiwi Mouth

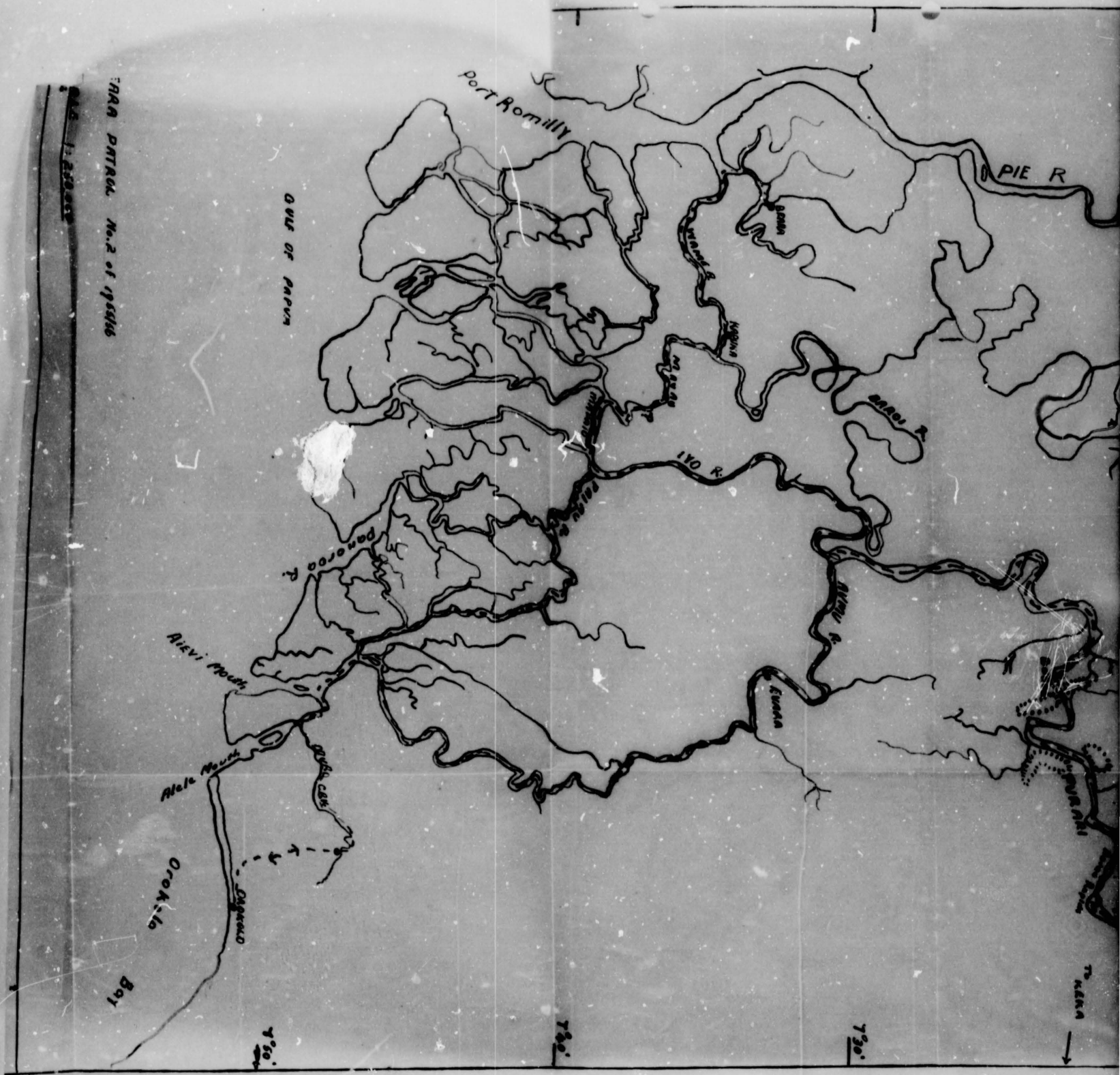
Orokolo Bay

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. 3 of 1955/56

Patrol Conducted by J.A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled KAIMARI, KORIKI and MAIFUA Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by European Dr. P. Galvert

Natives 1 member R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration—From 28 / 4 / 1956 to 13 / 5 / 1956

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April-May 1955

Medical ? / ? / 19?

Map Reference A.P.C. Surveyors Field Map Tracing

Objects of Patrol 1. To accompany Dr. Galvert on an Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign.
2. Census check of all villages visited. 3. Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY



Forwarded, please.

[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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30-1/1044

District Office,
Kikori, G.D.,
PAPUA.

30th. July, 1956.

Assistant District Officer,
BEARA.

P/R No. 3-1955/56 - BEARA.

Receipt of the A/M report is acknowledged.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The matter of the woman's death should be investigated thoroughly. If false rumours are being spread by other villagers, those people should be prosecuted. When you have completed your investigation, advise this office.

When people are building new villages in the area, it is suggested that they be visited regularly and instructions given as to hygiene etc. Please give every assistance in the erection of these new villages.

The move from BAVIKIVAO NO. 2 to MAIPUA is a good one.

As far as KINIPO village is concerned, these people were warned on several visits by myself, that the whole village would be washed away. I suggest that a meeting of these village people be called to discuss a move for a new village site further inland. The present village cannot last much longer.

As far as the Co-operative Officer is concerned, I have been advised verbally, that an officer will be detailed to the area this year. The officer in question appears to be on leave at present. Until an officer is available, Field Staff officers must give all assistance to the village people in maintaining their stores, and endeavour to get them on a profit making basis. A check is to be made regularly of all trade stores operating in the area. Please inform the people concerned, that they must not operate unless they are holders of a license, at the same time they are not to be discouraged from operating stores in their villages.

It is a pity that copra production is falling off. Shipping has always been a problem in that area. I suggest that on the next patrol to the area, an estimate be made of the amount of copra that could be produced, weekly or monthly. If sufficient could be produced, it may be possible to arrange for a small scow to pick up the copra. It is noted that Mr. Guinan buys copra at the rate of £3 to £4 a bag. Please advise what weight are these bags.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

If the Village Constables at KINIPO are not up to standard and are not doing their job, it is recommended that they be dismissed and replaced by more energetic going members of the community.

In what way are the Village Constables BAI'A of IKINU and AIRAIA of BARIA scoundrels?

30.2.18

21st December, 1956.

The District Officer,
Sulu District,
KIKORI.

Patrol Report 21/12-56 KAIMARI, KOKIKI, MAIFUA
S.P.O. Villages - Dec 1956

SC-1/1044

1. This patrol was not well done, nor well done.
MEDICAL AND HEALTH states that KAIMARI, KOKIKI and MAIFUA
were patrolled for 4 villages in KOKIKI
and 3 villages in MAIFUA. Dr. Calvert appears to be covering the area
successfully. His every thought will be of great benefit to all
concerned. His reports on village work of IARI and other concerns
were included in the census. Please refer to C.I.'s 77.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

If rice cultivation is a success in these
areas, the people are to be encouraged to clear larger areas.
I would be obliged if a report on the rice harvested from the
area, quality, etc., could be submitted to this H.Q. as soon
as possible.

L. J. O' Malley
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(L. J. O' MALLEY)
District Commissioner.

The census divisions in the sub-district would appear
to be correct. It is proposed to remain at
transport to your District. It is proposed to remain at
120, for three to four months and then move to MAIFA.
We have been very surprised to see the
experience shows that it is not really
for native development. The
owned plots should be the aim of the
at a central post. Rice growing is
a good food and improvement in agricultural technique, and
lands itself readily to rotation. You are to assist areas
that Territories Rice Pty. Ltd. have, with the assistance
of Commonwealth Government, acquired large tracts in the
Northern Territory. 1500 acres are growing seed rice this
year and 10,000 acres will be planted for crop next year.
Essentially 500,000 tons is the target and the principals
believe they can deliver it for 22. per lb. dried.

30.2.18

21st December, 1956.

The District Officer,
Gulf District,
KIKORI.

Patrol Report B3/55-56 KAIMARI, KORIKI, MAIPUA
C.P.O. Wiltshire - May 1956.

1. This patrol was not well done, nor well directed.
2. The report states the KAIMARI, KORIKI and MAIPUA census divisions were patrolled yet 7 villages in KORIKI were not censused nor visited; 3 villages, APIOPE, BARIA, KINIFO were censused according to the diary but the figures were not recorded in the V.P. Register at the back of the report; 1 village each of IARI and BEARA census divisions were included in the census. Please refer to C.I's 77, 142, 164A.
3. The census divisions in the Sub-District would appear to have been poorly conceived in the first place. It is suggested that MAIPUA should be included in IARI and KAIMARI in BCROI. Your comments would be appreciated.
4. Mr. Graham of the Co-operative Section is awaiting transport to your District. It is proposed he remain at IHU, for three to four months and later move to BEARA.
5. We have been very unfortunate in rice enterprises. Experience shows that it is not a good commercial venture for native development. Subsistence rice on individually owned plots should be the aim, with machinery for hulling at a central post. Rice growing in this way provides both a good feed and improvement in agricultural technique, and lends itself readily to rotation. You are no doubt aware that Territories Rice Pty. Ltd. have, with the assistance of Commonwealth Government, acquired large tracts in the Northern Territory. 1500 acres are growing seed rice this year and 10,000 acres will be planted for crops next year. Eventually 500,000 tons is the target and the principals believe they can deliver it for 2d. per lb. hulled.

A. A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director.

File 30-3/9

Sub-District Office,
BEARA,
Gulf District,

21st July, 1956.

The District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

Subject: Patrol Report No. 3 of 1955/56

Your memo 30-1/951 of 5th July, 1956 refers.

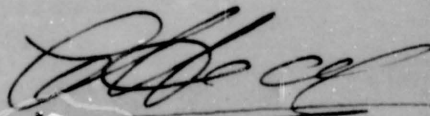
This report is of a routine nature and was for the purpose of checking and making amendments to census - also to assemble the people to enable Dr. P. Calvert of KAPUNA to conduct an Anti-T.B. Campaign. (This campaign is being conducted for the Medical Department).

C.P.O. Wiltshire seems to have carried out his duties in regard to census satisfactorily.

The rumour about the woman being murdered at old IARI has come up again and I have dispatched a constable to make enquiries, also to bring any witnesses to me for further questioning. All the talk is coming from villages other than that where the woman was supposedly killed.

A Co-operative Officer is badly needed here and could be kept extremely busy for some considerable time. As you are aware, a co-op. officer has been 'coming' here for sometime.

Most of the people here are not interested in the productive side of "business". They want to start Trade Stores - who is going to organize and maintain them, I do not know. None of the local natives are sufficiently educated.



(C.T. Nealy),
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
BEARA, G.D.

28th May, 1956

DIARY:-

29th April, 1956:

Patrol departed BEARA per outboard canoe at mid-day. Arrived at KAPUNA on the WAME R. at 2.30. Spent night there.

30th April, 1956:

The District Commissioner, by Dr. Calvert the patrol departed KAPUNA for the Gulf District, per paddle canoe. Reached KINIPO at 1.30 pm. People of KIKORI were revisited and census revised. Spent night at rest house.

1st May, 1956:

BEARA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1955/56

at BAKIA and census checked. Departed BAKIA at 3 pm. Arrived at the MARIKI group at 4.30. People assembled and census checked of KAIRAVI and KAIRAVI.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL:

J.A. Wiltshire, C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED:

KAIMARI, KORIKI and MAIPUA Census Divisions.

Began census of APIRAVI the three revis. Numerous minor complaints heard and settled. To C.N.M. rest house.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

European- Dr. P. Calvert of L.M.S. KAPUNA.

2nd May, 1956:

Departed MARIKI 8 am. Paddled along the beach to BAKIA village. Inspected the village and heard minor complaints. Thence per canoe across the river to rest house.

Native- 1 member R.P. & N.G.O.

DURATION:

From the 29th April, 1956 to the 13th May, 1956.

NUMBER OF DAYS:

15

Began inspection of the KINIPO group at 8 am. This group found to be even according to the KAIMARI River and afternoon delayed further inspection. census figures while waiting for rain to abate. Night spent at rest house.

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION:

For paddle canoe and an average of nine paddlers.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:

1. To accompany Dr. P. Calvert on an Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign in the KAIMARI Census Division.
2. Census revision of all villages visited.
3. Routine Administration.

5th May, 1956:

Weather still showery, departed IKINU village at 10 am. Arrived IKINU and checked census. Minor complaints heard. Spent night at BEARA for C.N.M. under N.R.O. 101 (6) and (8). Spent night at rest house.

6th May, 1956:

Departed IKINU for AKOMA, on the other bank of the URIBA R. Arrived there at 10 am. People lined and census revised, then inspected and village. Patrol then walked along the river to the new village of KAIRAVI. Census checked and village inspected. Building here found to be at a standstill and people warned of the consequences of failing to complete housing. Thence back to IKINU and spent the night there.

INTRODUCTION:-

7th May, 1956:

Departed for MAIPUA village at 7.30 am. This report is the third in a series of patrols conducted in conjunction with the Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign carried out by Doctor P. Calvert of the London Missionary Society, KAPUNA. The Doctor accompanied the patrol as far as KINIPO village and the KAIMARI Census Division only, he having previously visited the two other divisions that the patrol went on to visit. with Rev. Bence on matters concerning education. Spent at URIBA as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Bence.

From the KINIPO group the patrol continued on along the coast as far as APIOPI thence back to BEARA via the inland villages, thus forming a follow up patrol of patrol No. 1 of 1955/56 of three months earlier.

PARAKO River arrived at KAPAI village. People lined and census checked. The last patrol to these regions was in April-May of 1955 by Mr. L. Bridges, C.P.O. The KAIMARI division had not been visited since early 1954 when Mr. G. Hardy, C.P.O. carried out a patrol to this area.

DIARY:-**29th April, 1956;**

Patrol departed BEARA per outboard canoe at mid-day . Arrived at KAPUNA on the WAME R. at 2.30. Spent night there.

30th April, 1956;

Accompanied by Dr. Calvert the patrol departed KAPUNA for the KINIPO group per paddle canoe. Reached KINIPO at 1.30 pm. People of the four ravis assembled and census revised. Spent night at rest house.

1st May, 1956;

Departed KINIPO for BARIA village at 8 am. People assembled at BARIA and census checked. Departed BARIA at 3 pm. Arrived at the MARIKI group at 4.30. People assembled and census checked of KOIRAVI and KAURAVI. Spent night at rest house.

2nd May, 1956;

Began census of APIRAVI, completed by 9.30 am. Then inspected the three ravis. Numerous minor complaints heard and settled. Two C.N.M. sent to BEARA. Night at rest house.

3rd May, 1956;

Departed MARIKI 8 am. paddled across the KAIMARI River and walked along the beach to BARIA village. Inspected the village and heard minor complaints. Thence per canoe across river to KINIPO. Spent night at rest house.

4th May, 1956;

Began inspection of the KINIPO group at 8 am. This group found to be filthy and orders were given accordingly. Heavy rain in late morning and afternoon delayed further inspection. Retired to rest house and compiled census figures while waiting for rain to abate. Night spent at rest house. Heavy rain at night.

5th May, 1956;

Weather still showery, completed inspection and departed for IKINU village at 10 am. Arrived IKINU, assembled people of the two ravis, and checked census. Minor complaints heard and settled, six men sent to BEARA for C.N.M. under N.R.O.IOI (6) and (8). Spent night at rest house.

6th May, 1956;

Departed IKINU for AKOMA, on the other bank of the URIKA R. Arrived there at 10 am. People lined and census revised, then inspected the village. Patrol then walked 300 yds up the river to the new village of KAIRU'U. Census checked and village inspected. Building here found to be at a standstill and people warned of the consequences of failing to complete housing. Thence back to IKINU and spent the night there.

7th May, 1956;

Departed for MAIPENAIRU village at 7.30 am. Arrived there at 11 am. People lined and census revised. The inspected the village and heard numerous complaints. Spent night at rest house.

8th May, 1956;

Walked along the beach at low tide to the L.M.S. station at URIKA. Talked with Rev. Bence on matters concerning education. Night spent at URIKA as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Bence.

9th May, 1956;

Departed URIKA and after a very rough crossing of the PANAROA River arrived at KAPAI village. People lined and census revised.

DIARY;9th May, 1956 (Cont.):

Village inspected and found to be in good condition. Departed at 3 pm. and walked along the beach to APIOPI village, arriving there at 5.30 pm. Spent night at rest house.

10th May, 1956:

People lined and census checked. Inspected the village which has just been rebuilt. Departed at 2 pm. bound for RAVIKIVAU No2 village. Finally arrived there at 6 pm. after being stranded in a small passage off the AIVEI River. Spent night at rest house.

11th May, 1956:

Set all the village people to work cutting grass in the village, at 7 am. People lined at 9 am. and revised census. Then inspected the village and talked with villagers about the proposed movement of their village. Numerous minor complaints heard and settled. Departed for the OLD IARI group arriving there at 3 pm. Investigated report of alleged murder reported to the patrol. Then inspected the four ravis. Departed IARI and arrived at MAPAIO at 9 pm. Spent night at rest house.

12th May, 1956:

Set people to work cleaning up the villages. Inspected the group of ravis finished by 3 pm. Departed for KAIRIMAI village on the BAROI River at 3 pm. Arrived KAIRIMAI at 9.30 pm. Spent night at rest house.

13th May, 1956:

Departed KAIRIMAI after inspecting housing etc. proceeded down the WAME River to ARAVA, EEARA and UKUNUKUA villages, inspected housing then proceeded to BEARA arriving there at 3 pm.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

No outstanding incidents or disturbances were reported to the patrol. There were the usual complaints concerning pigs, fowls and ownership of coconut and sage trees, all of which were settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. The alleged murder that was reported to the patrol proved to be groundless, the woman having died from natural causes. The story as told to the patrol that the woman was struck on the head with a piece of timber by another woman. Both the dead woman's parents and the woman alleged to have done the killing were present when the woman died. Both parents stated that there was no foul play concerned with their daughter's death.

Much time was spent in the KAIRIMAI census division bringing the census up to date, this was because of the lack of patrols to this area, the last to check the census was in early 1954. Also the state of the villages here was most unsatisfactory orders of two years before had not been carried out. It is hoped that a follow up of this patrol in three months time will rectify this matter.

The village of KAIRU'U has finally been settled in their new village on the URIKA River up river from AKOMA village. The old village has now been abandoned, the majority of people going to the new village and the rest absorbed into AKOMA village. The new village is on a very good site, though rather close to AKOMA village, many new buildings remain to be erected, at present there is overcrowding because the lack of houses but this should be rectified soon as many houses are being built as a result of the patrol. This village with its good site and with close supervision could become a model and very picturesque village

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.);

VILLAGES:
A new move to shift RAVIKIVAU No.2 village has begun by the people there. This is quite a welcome change as in the past they have always been very stubborn as to suggestions that the village be moved. The present site is on a small creek, the AI'A which floods throughout the whole village at high tides, making boardwalks necessary and as a result the village is perpetually mud. The proposed new site is on the left bank of the AIVEI River, where the old MAIPUA village was located. The main reason why this site was chosen is that the land has been cleared and only the undergrowth has to be cleared to make a village.

MEDICAL:
Since the last patrol the village of APIOPI has rebuilt further inland, this being done because of the sea washing away many houses. This problem is common to all of the coastal villages, the most noticeable is at KINIPO where the sea is at present in the outskirts of the village, these people cannot build further inland as the land there is swamp the only alternative is move to another location altogether. Many of these villages are now building leaving a strip of scrub or grass between them and the sea to prevent erosion by the water.

MISSIONS:
During the patrol it was besieged with questions as to when the Co-Operative Officer was going to come. Each village has their own store built in anticipation of this, many of which are stocked with goods brought from Port Moresby, from the proceeds of copra sales. At present these people are most ignorant of business enterprise although they try to keep books which contain unintelligible information, their prices of commodities which are indefinite with prices in Port Moresby. If this practice is allowed to continue, I think that by the way they are heading, they will end with a loss of money and therefore lose all interest in this type of work, and so make a Co-Operative Officers work useless here, which would impede the progress of these people. It was explained to these business men that it is illegal to operate a store without a trade licence and that if this practice still continued they could be prosecuted. Instead of spending their money it would be much wiser to bank it until such times as a Co-Op. officer does arrive. At present there are four trade stores in the district at which they can make any immediate purchases with less expense to themselves.

ANTI-NUBERJULIS:
Copra production on the coast has declined as a result of the unreliable shipping to this area. If this industry was exploited more than it is at present it would soon bring big money into the district. Tomu-Kabu is still buying copra and shipping it to Moresby and making good money out of it. I heard whilst on patrol that he is at present in Port Moresby endeavouring to charter a regular boat to take his copra to Moresby, however little will come of this venture I think. Copra is still being brought for cash by the L.M.S. at URIKA and by Mr. R. Guinan at MURO, prices range from £3 to £4 per bag, which is below Moresby prices but the benefit of cash on the spot is an incentive to the marketers. at SARARA. Much more is expected to follow very soon. Many acres of rice were seen by the patrol, all of which looks to be doing very well and should have a good crop from to all appearances.

VILLAGES:
Villages on the coast were satisfactory with the exception of KINIPO village which was quite filthy although they knew well before of the patrols coming. The inland villages visited were the opposite to the coast, although previous orders had been carried out the results still left much to be desired. Intermarriage between ONOXOLO and here has introduced the art which is used extensively here.

CENSUS:
A good line up was seen at all villages with the exception of MARIKI where it seems a custom of the people here to stay away in their kombatis until such times as the patrol arrives in their village. There were no deliberate attempts to evade the census. Census figures are attached to this report.

Working in PORT MORESBY is still a drawcard to these people.

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RECRUITING (Cont.)

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

As reflected in their villages these men are doing their job well. However the Village Constables of the KINIPO group do not seem to have much control over the village. They always rely on the orders given by patrols, never on their own initiative to keep the village clean.

The two most impressive Village Constables in the area BAIBA of IKINU and AIRAIA of BARIA, both of whom are scoundrels but still do a very good job in the village.

Three new Councillors were elected by a show of hands, two for MARIKI and one at BARIA.

MEDICAL:

In all villages visited by him on the patrol, Dr. Calvert held a clinic to treat various sicknesses, cases needing hospitalisation were taken back to KAPUNA with him.

N.M.Os are stationed at MARIKI and AKOMA, both have a plentiful supplies of medicines.

MISSIONS:

The L.M.S. head station at URIKA is still staffed by Rev. G. Bence, At all villages native teachers are stationed, one Samoan Pastor is at MARIKI having transferred from MAPAIO.

Both the L.M.S. and the S.D.A. operate in this area, the latter in the minority with teachers at MAPAIO and OLD IARI.

EDUCATION:

Most of this is in the hands of the missions, at village schools, however many of these were not subsidised as they did not conform with the standards set by the Education Dept. and since have ceased operations as schools.

The majority of the pupils at the Area School at BEARA still come from KINIPO where the school was originally established.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS:

Once again Dr. Calvert reports that the campaign went quite satisfactory. There remains only one more census division to do before the Sub-district is completed. At the completion of the campaign the Dr. will submit a report to the Dept. of Public Health containing all the relevant information and figures.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK:

The first rice grown by village people has been harvested and been received at BEARA. Much more is expected to follow very soon. Many areas of rice were seen by the patrol, all of which looks to be doing very well and should have a good crop from to all appearances.

Pigs and fowls were frequently seen by the patrol and seemed to be quite numerous. Wild ducks are still in abundance among the coast.

At the village of APIOPI only sea fishing is practiced. These people are essentially a delta people, but constant intermarriage between OROKOLO and here has introduced the art which is used extensively.

RECRUITING:

Villages here do not seem to be over recruited, on an average only one third of the male population are away working, many of them inside the district.

Working in PORT MORESBY is still a drawcard to these people,

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RECRUITING (Cont.)

they do not seem to like local work, but will always work in Pt. MORESBY, irrespective of what employer.

Many families are still absent in PORT MORESBY, at Tomu-Kabus camp at KILA, whether they are working is not known, but many were said to be just walkabout.

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CONCLUSION:

There now remains one Census Division to complete, ~~XXXXXX~~ then the whole of the Sub-District will be completed as regards revising the Census. This division it is hoped will be done in the near future. The patrol was rather long, paddle canoes being used, it is hoped that next time it is patrolled that an outboard motor will be available and so cut travelling times in half.

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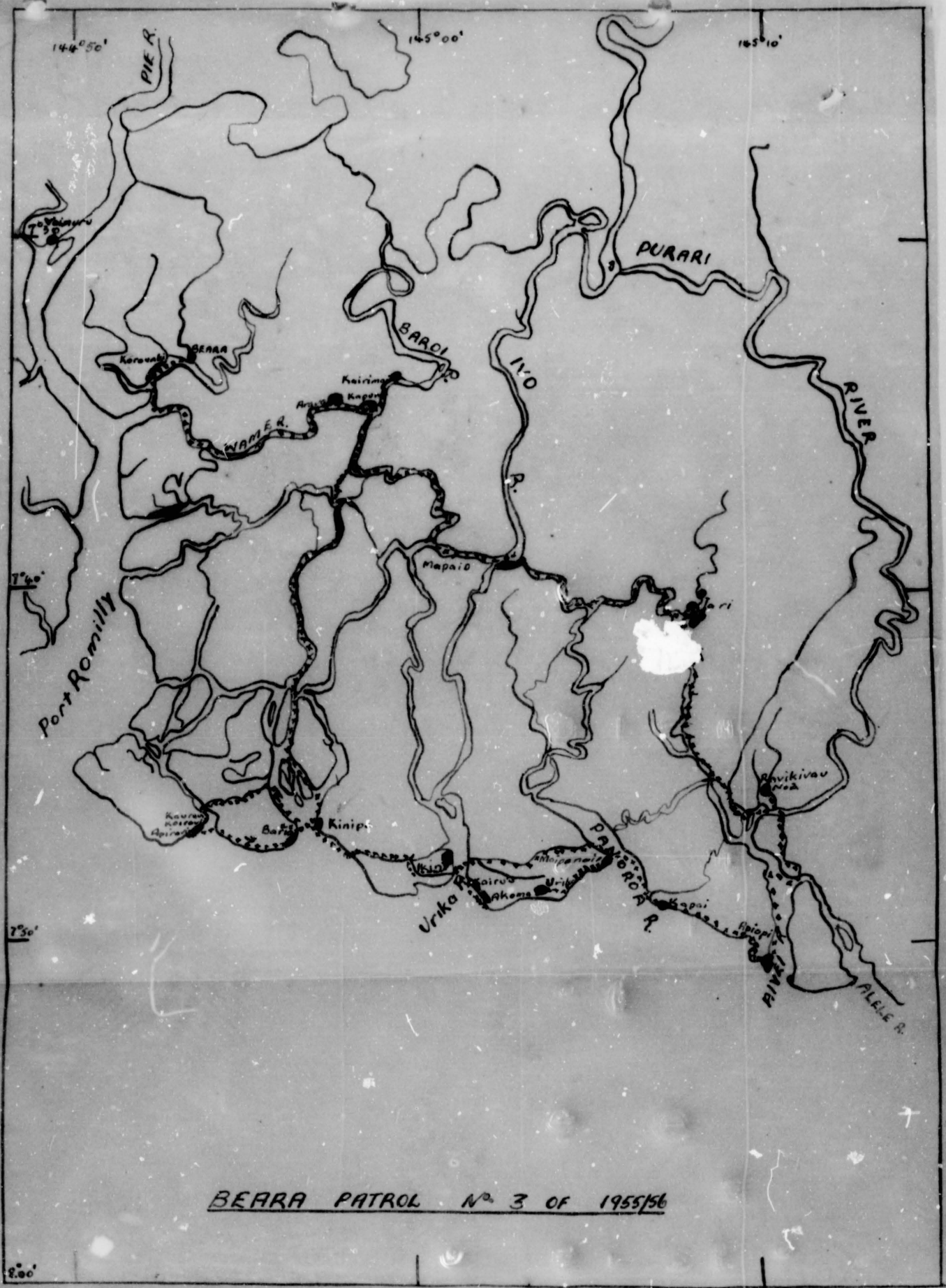
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APPENDIX A

Report on members of the R.P. & N.G.C. who accompanied the Patrol

Reg.No.2141 Constable ERIA; A man of long service who knows the routine on patrol and puts it to the best of his limited ability.

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER MARIKI CENSUS

YEAR 1955/56

DIVISION.

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
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KOIRAVI	1.5.56	2	10											3	5	2	9	2	3			29	3					14	67	16	59	2	44	1.66	30	40	59	62	223
APLRABI	1.5.56	3	7					1		1				13	8	3	6	1	5			29	1	1				16	84	9	71	4	45	1.38	26	21	74	86	244
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