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PATROL REPORT OF: TALIBU - SHISHLAND. ACC. NO: 496
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands

Report No. Ialibu 1 of 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by P.G.CROME Patrol Officer Gr.1

Area Patrolled Part Labong'gu, part Kewabe Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by : Europeans J. Jones, Roadmaster Six Days
K. Taurino, Mechanic

Natives RP&NGC 7
Interpreters 2

Duration--From 1-7-63 to 10-7-63 and 12-7-63 to 15-7-63

Number of Days : Fourteen.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany : No.

Last Patrol to Area by ; District Services 6-63

Medical 2-63

Objects of Patrol : 1. Strengthen Bridges
2. Escort of Convey from Tambul border to Iaro River

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
20th August, 1963.
67-15-2

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
Laliba.

TRAFFIC PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1963 10th October, 1963.

The officer conducting the above mentioned patrol
The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
Laliba.

It was noted that an attempt to block the LARD GATE
was made and that the road was closed for some time.
TRAFFIC PATROL REPORT 1-51/63
The report of the patrol conducted to
assist in the movement of vehicles into the Southern
Highlands District is acknowledged.

It is noted that the report of this nature
should be clearly placed under the name of officers of the
Department of Native Affairs and that all matters of this
nature be dealt with by that officer's authority. It is
noted that in this case an officer of the Department of
Public Works was not present in the Southern Highlands
District as the officer-in-charge of the patrol, and after
entering this district it is my opinion that he should have
been held responsible to the Assistant District Officer,
Laliba or his delegate.

(J.K. McCarthy)

Your comments for future reference will be gratefully
noted please.

(J.K. McCarthy)
District Officer

Secretary, Department of Native Affairs, Lonsdale,
Assistant District Officer, Laliba,
Laliba.

(J.K. McCarthy)
District Officer.

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AGJ:BP.

67-3-3



District Office,
~~Mandi.~~
Southern Highlands District.
26th August, 1963.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MANDI.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1963/64.

The Officer conducting the above mentioned Patrol has submitted a Report which indicates a weakness in the convoy system when transporting vehicles to Mandi from Mount Hagen by road.

It appears that an attempt to ford the IARO RIVER was made during falling light and when the Papuan carriers were tired. From your own wide experience, you will agree this was a foolish act and could have resulted in loss of life and loss of the vehicles.

I consider that whilst the Papuan people of this District are at their present level, convoys of this nature should be clearly placed under the charge of Officers of the Department of Native Affairs and that all members of the convoy be made aware of that Officers' authority. I fully realize that in this case an Officer of the Department of Public Works set out from Hagen in the Western Highlands District as the Officer-in-Charge of the convoy, but after he entered this District it is my opinion he should have handed over his responsibility to the Assistant District Officer, Pangia or his delegate.

Your comments for future direction would be appreciated please.

(Signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

C.C.
Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu. ✓
Assistant District Officer, Pangia.
Officer-in-Charge, Ialibu.

(Signature)
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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67-3-3.

Patrol Party,
Southern Highlands District,
IALIBU.

District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1953.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
FANGIA.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1953/54.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received at Mendi on the 19th August, 1953.

I fully agree with the remarks of yourself and the Officer-in-Charge, Ialibu. To attempt to effect a crossing of the IARO RIVER after 5pm is foolhardy. I shall approach the District Commissioner and request that in future clear instructions be issued to Officers of this Department concerning their responsibilities. If a Department of Native Affairs Officer is to be attached to a convoy of this nature, then his role must be clearly laid down to all members of the party. It is my opinion that in this District, with its primitive people, convoys of this nature are the responsibility of Officers of this Department and all members of the convoy should have received instructions to that effect. The attempt to cross the IARO could have led to loss of the truck and loss of life.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-3

If calling ask for

Mr. GJM:pas

Patrol Post,
Southern Highlands District,
IALIBU

28th June, 1963.

Mr. P.G. Crowe,
Patrol Officer Gr.1.,
IALIBU.

Patrol Instructions
No. 1 - 63/64.

1. Please prepare to depart upon patrol on the 1st July, 1963 to proceed to GIA and escort two trucks to the IARO River.
2. It is anticipated that the trucks will leave Hagen on 30/6/63.
3. You are to check all bridges on the IALIBU - GIA - Tambul road as these trucks are stated to weigh in the vicinity of 7 tons.
4. You will be accompanied by 8 members of RPNGC detachment and 2 interpreters.
5. Good luck with the weather.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-3

Extending to

P.G.C.

Patrol post,

Ialibu, S.H.D.

22nd July, 1963

The Assistant District Officer,

Sub-District Office,

PANGIA, S.H.D.

IALIBU PATROL No. 1 of 1963/64 - SPECIAL PATROL, ESCORT OF

KAGUA TRUCKS

Officer conducting P.G. CROWE Patrol Officer Grade 1.

Accompanied by

- Sen Const Tendabari No. 6079
- Const 5th Tr. Kelemu No. 8021
- " " " Nondo No. 8189
- " " " Tabi No. 8505
- " " " Weine No. 8826
- Const 4th Tr. Lefi No. 9634
- " " " Gambali No. 9888
- Interpreters Leplepi
Kangano

Period of patrol

- 1-7-63 to 10-7-63 and
- 12-7-63 to 15-7-63
- a total of fourteen days

Area patrolled

Part Imbong'ga, part Kewabe.

Objects of patrol

- inspection and strengthening of bridges
- on Ialibu-Tambul road.
- escort of trucks from Western Highlands border
- to Iaro river (Kagua-Ialibu border)

Introduction :- As advised by the OIC, I proceeded on patrol to Gila to strengthen bridges and escort a convoy of two tipper trucks from the western Highlands border to the Iaro river, the Ialibu-Kagua border.

It was expected that the convoy would be proceeding to Ialibu on the 2nd. but in fact due to a misunderstanding, they came through on the 10th. In the interval, the patrol inspected all bridges on the route and strengthened or replaced those needing it.

Patrol Diary:-

Monday, July 1st; 0745 Departed by tractor for Gia. Arrived Gia 1330. Proceeded to border to inspect bridges. Tractor despatched to Tambul to request information concerning progress of trucks. Tractor back in afternoon with information that Mr. Jones would be out tomorrow. Slept Gia.

Tuesday, July 2nd; Worked on bridges in Gia section. Logs cut for Kogolmudu creek bridge (60'). Piambil people requested to come to Gia tomorrow to help pull logs. Mr. Jones and two tippers to border in morning. 17 fuel drums offloaded from trucks to be ferried by tractor to Ialibu. Mr. Jones informed me that a convoy of six vehicles would be moving to Mendi first and he would then be returning to Tambul to bring trucks to Kagua. Mr. Jones back to Tambul. Self working on bridges. Returned to camp at 1830. Slept Gia.

wednesday, July 3rd; Two logs pulled to bridge, placed in position. New decking tied on with bush-rope. Back to camp 1840. Slept Gia.

Thursday, July 4th; Worked on bridges in Gia section all day. Returned Gia 1820. Slept Gia.

Friday, July 5th; Inspected bridges in Piambil area. Instructions given to strengthen them. Back to Gia and worked on bridges for remainder of day. Slept Gia.

Saturday, July 6th; Worked on Gia bridges. Pass dropped by plane from District Commissioner, Mendi that trucks were still at Tambul and I would be advised of further movement. Slept Gia.

Sunday, July 7th; Moved camp to Piambil. Observed at Piambil. Slept Piambil.

Monday, July 8th; Worked on Piambil bridges. Note received from OIC Ialibu that trucks would be coming through tomorrow. Slept Piambil.

Tuesday, July 9th; To Tambul-Ialibu border to await trucks. They arrived at 1700 hrs. Proceeded to Piambil arriving 1910 hrs. Slept Piambil.

wednesday, July 10th; Convoy consisting of Mr. J. Jones in charge, Mr. K. Taurine and self moved off at 0600, arriving Ialibu at 1100 hrs. Patrol stood down.

Thursday, July 11th; Remained Ialibu-torrential rain all night ~~prevents~~ before.

Friday, July 12th; Trucks serviced in morning. Convoy departed for Muli 1130. Marsden Matting used on some bridges in this section as runners for vehicles. Trucks reached Kuni creek at 1550. Natives from Muli, Riro, Wangai, Raibo, Mambi, Kebigi, Iarena and Kabubinie were assembled. Ropes attached to leading truck. This truck, under its own power and with 150 natives pulling, was finally brought to the top of a steep ridge, the slope being in some places one in one, at 1620. The second truck was brought up without the roller at 1830, with the roller being pulled up at 1910. The convoy then proceeded to Muli where camp was set up. Patrol Personnel slept Muli.

Saturday, July 13th; Convoy departed Muli 0720 with approx. 200 natives in attendance. Trucks bogged in two places but were pulled out by natives. Difficulty encountered in taking trucks along the side of a steeply sloping ridge. Finally accomplished at approx. 1300. Gardens damaged by natives during

Patrol Diary contd;

pulling of trucks. Compensation of £4 paid to owners of gardens. Trucks and roller arrived at Iaro River at 1510. One truck crossed ford safely to Kagua side of river. The second truck was half way across when one youth was carried away over the ford. He was speedily rescued before he was past the stones, but as is usual with these people, he put on a great act of being incapacitated. This happening took the fight out of the remaining natives who, as it was just on dusk, melted away into the gathering darkness. We attempted to pull the truck over with the few natives who remained but they were inadequate. As it was now 1940 hrs, the truck was secured for the night by ropes to the bank and the patrol party slept at the Iaro River.

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Sunday, July 14th; No rain fell last night. Natives arrived 0830. Second truck pulled across by 0915. Roller pulled over at 1120. Trucks and roller then driven and pulled as far as Kawari Rest House and arrived there 1400 hrs. Natives spelled for rest of day. Slept Kawari.

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Monday, July 15th; Convoy departed for Kagua. Self and patrol party departed 0800 for Ialibu. Arrived at Ialibu 1110 hrs. Reported to OIC patrol stood down.

Native Affairs:-

Imhong'gu ; At all times during the patrol, work requested of these people was done promptly and willingly. They had been advised previously that two three ton tippers were to proceed along the Tambul-Ialibu road en-route to Kagua. I explained that nothing as heavy had ever passed over the bridges before this so that our main work would be to check all bridges along the route and strengthen any that appeared weak.

Excitement was shown at the prospect of seeing the trucks and the natives were eager to ensure that they did not come to grief along the road.

Kewabe ; The people of the Kewabe called on for assistance in pulling the trucks responded willingly and were advised that they would be paid for the work performed by them.

Compensation to the value of £4 was paid for damage done to gardens during the passage of trucks. Difficulty was experienced in two places. From the Kuni Creek to the top of the Muli ridge, the trucks had to be pulled as the slope was one in one in some places. The side of a steeply sloping ridge also had to be negotiated and this was accomplished by attaching ropes to the front, back and up side of the trucks.

These difficulties overcome, the trucks then proceeded to the Iaro River. The lad swept away by the river (see diary Sat. July 14th) only travelled about five yards before he was held and brought clear of the river. No damage was done.

Roads and Bridges :-

The main concern of this patrol was the strengthening and/or replacing existing bridges to enable them to take the weight of the trucks (7 tons dry). To achieve this, two large bearers ^{of 60 ft.} were pulled for the Kogolmadu Creek to strengthen the existing bridge, one bearer (55') to strengthen the Gebakodl Creek bridge and approximately twenty-five smaller logs placed on other bridges between Gia and Nagop.

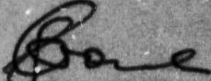
Loose earth previously placed on the road was removed and stones placed thereon.

During the progress of the trucks, a number of roofs over bridges had to be removed to allow the passage of the trucks. Two temporary bridges were constructed in the Mali area and were successfully negotiated.

Native labour was used to pull the vehicles over sections made soft and muddy by rain—they caused no serious trouble or delay to the convoy.

Conclusion :-

The convoy was successfully escorted from the Tambul border to the Kagua side of the Iaro River without mishap and so accomplished the aims of the patrol.


P.C. CROWE Patrol Officer Gr.1

Appendix A

R.P.A.N.G.C. :-

Appropriate comments have been entered on the respective Records of Service and R.S. forms I have been sent to Headquarters

Bas
P.O. Crowe P.O.1

Patrol Expenditure VSC 10-0

Camping Allowance

£15-3-0

Total £15-13-0



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **IALIBU No. 2 of 1963/64**

Patrol Conducted by **P. G. CROWE PATROL OFFICER GRADE 1**

Area Patrolled **Ialibu section of Ialibu-Mendi Road (Kewabe Census Div)**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**

Natives **6** **EPANGC 1** Interpreter

Duration—From **19/8/1963** to **7/9/1963**

Number of Days **Twenty (20)**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **5/1963**

Medical **2/1963**

Map Reference **Sketch Map Attached**

Objects of Patrol **1. General Administration 2. Road Supervision
3. Bridge Construction**

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-15-14

Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

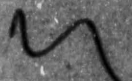
12th November, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEBI.

PATROL NO. 2-53/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- * ~~Patrol Report No. 2-53/64 IALIBU~~
- * Patrol Report No. 2-53/64 IALIBU
covering Patrol by P.O. CROWE, P.O. GR. 1.....


(J. K. McCarthy).
DIRECTOR.

* Delete as necessary.

67.15.14

WATER

AGJ:BP.

67-3-3

District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

16th October, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
PANGIA.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1963/64.

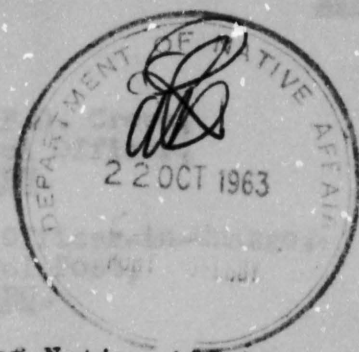
Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 7th inst.

Please note that it is a Standing District Instruction that each Officer on completing a Patrol is to be given one clear day off duty and then three days free of all other duties to permit him to compile and submit his Report. A patrol is not to be considered finalised until the Report is submitted.

Mr. Crowe has worked well and hard and his standard of Reporting has improved. He has the ability to write succinctly and cover all the pertinent facts. This style is most desirable from all points of view.

It is indeed gratifying to read of the progress in this long protracted project and all Officers concerned are to be congratulated. The Mendi section to the ANKURA is also open to traffic and the major task remaining is the ANKURA BRIDGE; when that is constructed it will be possible to drive from Mendi - Ialibu - Tambul - Hagen and the coast.

Camping Claim herewith.



(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:
Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

BMO/UJ.

Telegrams

Telephone

Car Reference 67-2-2

If calling ask for

Mr.

Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.
Southern Highlands District.

1st October, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 2/63-G.

Forwarded herewith for your consideration are the original and one copy of the above report which was received at this office on 25/9/63.

Relevant Camping Allowance claims are also attached as well as copies of the comments made by the officer-in-charge at Ialibu.

Mr. Crowe has submitted an interesting and informative report. The report, which is well-written and well-constructed, indicates a pleasing and definite overall improvement in the standard of this officer's reporting.

The groups and officers engaged on this task over the years are to be congratulated on the final success of their efforts.

(B. E. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c Mr. P.O. Crowe,
Patrol Officer,
IALIBU.

The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IALIBU.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram **GJM:pas.**
Telephone **67-1-2**
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

Patrol Post,
VALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.

21st September, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
PANGIA.

Patrol Report No. 2 - 63/G.

Please find herewith in triplicate report submitted by Mr. P. S. Crowe, covering activities on the Ialibu-Wendi Road.

It is a pleasure to report that this much protracted project is so near completion.

As far as I can ascertain no definite bridge site has been selected across the ANKURA River, and so I have delayed construction on this short sector until a site is selected. Some of the people are working slowly down into the gorge along the preselected route. A considerable amount of construction work remains to be done on the Wendi side of the ANKURA.

It is also satisfying to note that the recently held Village Constable School at Ialibu is showing good results. This school also included many aspects of the House of Assembly, and for the INBOSSU Division talks on the Native Local Government Council system.

Claim for Camping Allowance are attached, please.

A. P. Jensen-Muir
(A. P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams **GJH:pas.**
Telephone **67-1-3**
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

Patrol Post,
IALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.
17th August, 1963.

Mr. P.G. Crowe,
Patrol Officer Gr.1.,
IALIBU.

Patrol No. 2-63/G: Instructions

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol 19th August, 1963, to the **KEWABE DIVISION.**
2. You will be accompanied by Constable 1/c Yendabari and six Constables, and Interpreter/Trainee Pangamu.
3. The objects of the patrol will be:-
 - (a) General administration.
 - (b) Supervise the completion of road forming of the Ialibu sector of the Ialibu - Mandi Road.

As you know the people constructing this road on contract work 3 days per week on their own allocated sectors, different groups on different portions of the work. This system will be continued to complete forming and commence graveling.

4. There are 25 culverts and 13 bridges to be constructed on this road also. However, no funds are available at present.
5. The duration of the patrol will be dependant upon progress made, but should be in the vicinity of two weeks.
6. As you know, the District Commissioner intends to inspect the complete road sometime in August.

Good luck with the weather.

G.F. Jensen-Muir
(G.F. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-2

Headquarters

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Patrol Post,

IALIBU.S.H.D.

9th. September, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,

Sub-District Office.

PANGIA.S.H.D.

IALIBU PATROL No.2 of 1963/64 - IALIBU-MENDI ROAD (KEWABE C.D.)

Officer Conducting

P.G.CROWE PATROL OFFICER Gr.1

Area Patrolled

Part Kewabe Census Division
(Ialibu-Mendi Road)

Accompanied by

Const 1/c	Yendabari	No. 6079 PA
Const 5yr	Iahu	No. 7087
Const 5yr	Gaman	No. 7178
Const 5yr	Hiviki	No. 8046
Const 5yr	Nondo	No. 8189
Const 4yr	Gumbuli	No. 9888
Interpreter Tr. Pangano		

Period of Patrol

19th. August, 1963 to 7th. Sept. 1963
a total of Twenty (20) days.

Map Reference

Sketch Map Attached

Objects of Patrol

1. General Administration
2. Road Supervision
3. Bridge Construction

Introduction :-

General administration of the area visited and road supervision were the main objects of this patrol.

Although no money was available for the purchase of timber for bridging, construction of bridges was carried out on the new section of road made trafficable by this patrol (see Roads and Bridges for further information).

The road is now trafficable to a point midway down the Ankura ridge, making a total of 14 miles open to vehicles from the Ialibu Govt. station.

The final small section of the road is now under construction but the completion to the Ankura River was not pressed pending an inspection and firm decision regarding the bridge site.

Introduction continued ;

The duration of the patrol was extended for one week owing to the inclemency of the weather and consequent slowing down of work.

Diary

August, 19th. 1963 ; Patrol party moved to Kombemi by tractor. Walked to Kireni inspecting road progress enroute. Instructions given re work for tomorrow. Heavy rain fell in afternoon. Slept Kireni.

August, 20th. 1963 ; Departed Kireni for road site 0730. Day made miserable by light rain which fell most of day. Returned to Kireni 1640. Slept Kireni.

August, 21st. 1963 ; Departed Kireni 0740 for road. Supervised roadwork all day. Heavy rain in afternoon. Returned Kireni 1700. Slept Kireni.

August, 22nd. 1963 ; Departed Kireni for road 0720. Inspected route to Ankura River (bridge site) Returned to roadwork and supervised work. Camp set up under canvas in more centralized position, near hamlet of Maia. Slept Maia.

August, 23rd. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Maia 1730. Slept Maia.

August, 24th. 1963 ; Supervised roadwork all day. Returned Maia 1820. Rain fell most of day. Slept Maia.

August, 25th. 1963 ; Sunday. Observed at Maia. Slept Maia.

August, 26th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Maia 1900. Slept Maia.

August, 27th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Heavy rain fell from 1215 onwards. Returned Maia 1900. Slept Maia.

August, 28th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Rain fell during most of day. Returned Maia 1900. Slept Maia.

August, 29th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Rain fell for most of day. Returned Maia 1820. Slept Maia.

August, 30th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Rain fell for most of day. Returned Maia 1800. Slept Maia.

August, 31st. 1963 ; Construction of bridges and culverts on completed sections of road. Rain began 1220 and continued for rest of afternoon. Returned Maia 1830. Slept Maia.

September, 1st. 1963 ; Sunday. Observed at Maia. Rain fell for most of day. Slept Maia.

September, 2nd. 1963 ; Continued construction of bridges and culverts. Rain fell in afternoon. Returned Maia 1810. Slept Maia.

Diary contd.

September, 3rd. 1963 ; Bridge construction all day. Rain fell in afternoon.
Returned Maia 1820. Slept Maia.

September, 4th. 1963 ; Construction of bridges and culverts. Rain in afternoon.
Returned Maia 1750. Slept Maia.

September, 5th. 1963 ; Bridge construction all day. Drizzle in afternoon.
Returned Maia 1830. Slept Maia.

September, 6th. 1963 ; Construction of culverts along road. Rain fell in afternoon.
Bridges and culverts completed today. Returned Maia 1820. Slept Maia.

September, 7th. 1963 ; Patrol party moved to Ialibu. Met by landrover at Kombemi.
Proceeded to station. Reported to OIC. Patrol stood down.

--- END OF DIARY ---

NATIVE AFFAIRS :

General ; Roadwork, combined with constant patrolling in the area is having a marked settling effect on previously troublesome groups. The Tiri, Pawari, Munku and Pundura people have settled down considerably since it has been necessary for them to work side by side with their traditional enemies on the Ialibu-Mendi road.

Village Officials ; Schools for Village Constables of the Umbong'gu and Kewahe Census Divisions have recently been conducted at the Ialibu Patrol Post. They consisted of lectures given by officers of the Dept. of Public Health, Education and Native Affairs on topics pertinent to work performed by the Village Constables as well as general topics of interest to them. The course lasted for three days and incorporated in it some lessons on basic drill.

The improvement in dress and general attention to duty is marked. It is hoped that their interest will not wane. Constant reiteration of their duties coupled with a further course should further improve their knowledge of their duties and subsequent application to duties.

Health and Hygiene :

The general health of the people would appear to be improving since aidposts have been established in key positions throughout the area (a few more have yet to be built and staffed).

The people have also been made aware of the contents of NRO's 101, 108 and 115. This has led them to improve their houses, build latrines and refuse holes consequently lessening fly-borne disease.

Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary :

Comments have been entered in the respective Records of Service of members accompanying the patrol and R.S. forms 1 despatched to Headquarters.

Roads and Bridges :

Supervision of construction of the Ialibu section of the Ialibu-Mendi road was the main aim of this patrol. No money was available for the purchase of timber for bridges so in the first instance, the patrol concentrated mainly on road forming and stoning.

During the initial cutting and clearing of the road, much hardwood had to be felled to make way for it. This timber has been lying adjacent to the road and is still in perfect condition. It was thought better to utilize this timber rather than let it rot beside the road. For this reason, the last week was taken up with construction of bridges and culverts on the new section.

A total of seven bridges with a span of 147 feet were constructed as well as twenty-nine culverts. At present, the bridge decking consists of round timber tied with bush rope. This will permit access over the road for the present time pending allocation of funds for sawn timber decking, bridge spikes and nails.

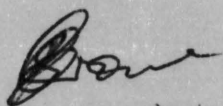
The road is now trafficable for fourteen miles from Ialibu station to a point half way down the Ankura Ridge. The final section to the Ankura River is now under construction. Completion of this last section was not pressed pending the inspection of it and firm decision regarding the bridge site. Numerous outcrops of stone and large boulders also exist in this final section. Blasting will be required to expedite completion.

During the three weeks patrol, although greatly hampered by rain, approximately 1700 yards of road were constructed. This is an indication of the amount of work which can be accomplished when adequate supervision is available. Stoning is now being carried out on these new sections of road.

CONCLUSION :

Although rain fell on most days of the patrol, thus slowing down all work, the main aims of the patrol were accomplished.

The people of the area were interested to know that the District Commissioner planned an inspection of the road in the near future and this knowledge of the D.C.'s interest in their work has provided a fillip to their enthusiasm.



(P.G. Crowe) Patrol Officer Gr.1.

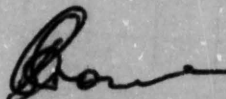
Appendix (i)

Resume of roadwork on Ialibu section of Ialibu-Mendi Road

GROUP	ROADWORK		Tot.	BRIDGES		Number	% STONED
	Completed prior to this Patrol	Completed this Patrol		No.	Total span		
Pawari	170	50	220	-	-	3	Nil
Tiri	664	380	1044	-	-	3	10%
Mankera	225	92	317	2	30	3	20%
Kireni	500	150	650	1	12	2	
Pandura	205	100	305	1	27	2	
Mainebi	300	108	408	-	-	2	80%
Pongoma	308	42	350	-	-	2	70%
Munku	442	58	500	1	24	2	Nil
Kombemi	533	283	816	1	30	3	-/-
Iamala	767	67	834	-	-	1	-/-
Pagluga	779	-	779	1	24	2	-/-
Iou'iangli	300	300	600	-	-	4	-/-
Lehera	625	58	683	-	-	-	10%
Group Effort	1760	-	1760	-	-	-	90%
Totals		1688	9266	7	147	29	

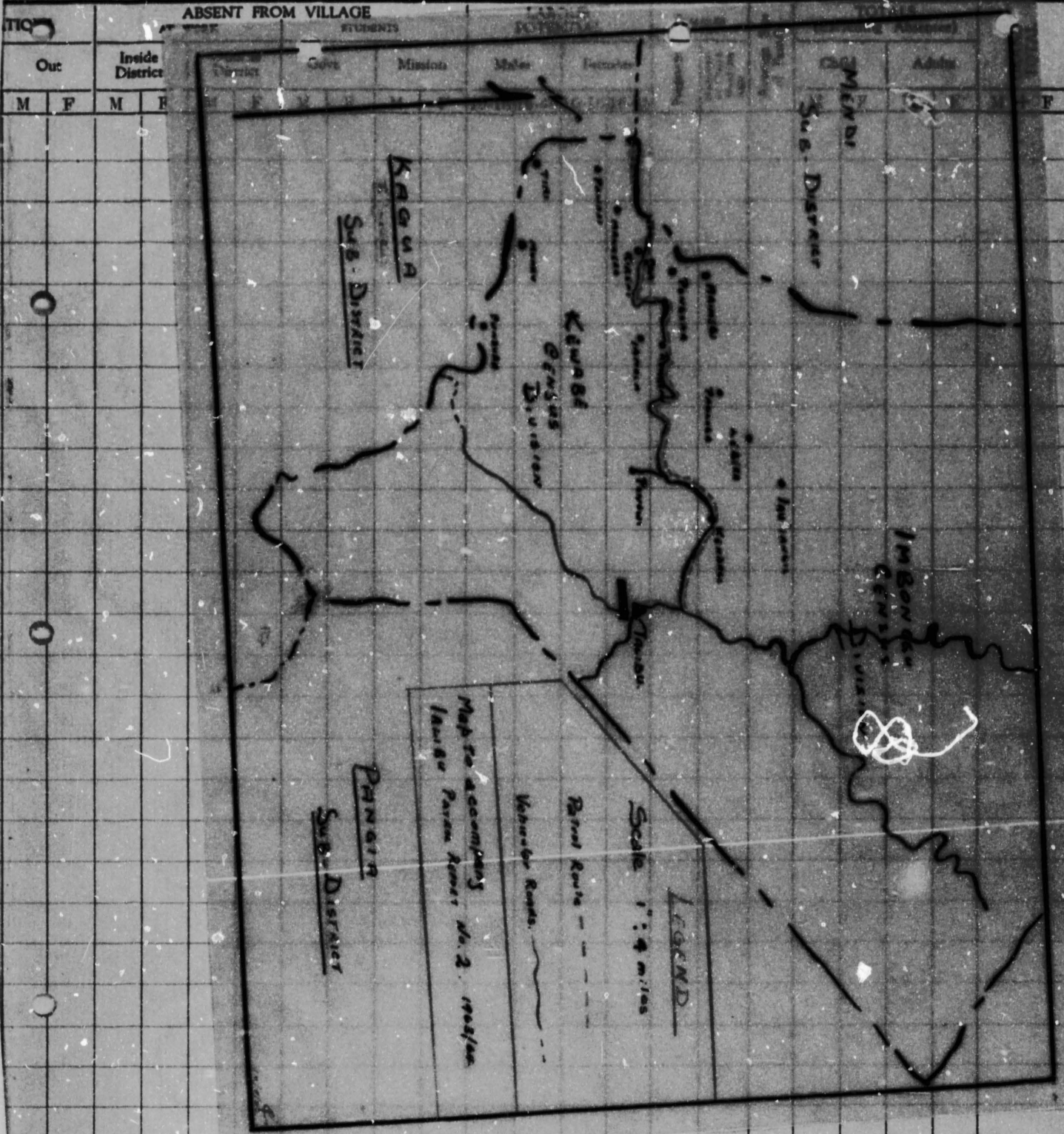
-/- . Stoning is being carried out by these groups in other portions of the Ialibu - Mendi road. On completion of these sections, the groups concerned will begin stoning these further sections.

The road is now trafficable for another 5.25 miles from the peak of the Kombemi Ridge, making a total of fourteen miles open to traffic from the Ialibu Govt. Station.


 P.G. CROWE PATROL OFFICER Gr 1

tion Register

Area Patrolled.....



STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED					Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes	
PATROL EXPENDITURE							
CAMPING ALLOWANCE						\$ 21-17-0	
V. S. C.						\$ 2-10-0	
				TOTAL		\$ 24-7-0	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No. IALIHU No. 3 of 1963/64.....

Patrol Conducted by... P.G. CROWE PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1.....

Area Patrolled... IALIBU-KAGUA ROAD (PART KEWABE CENSUS DIVISION).....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL.....

Natives..... 5. P&NGC... 1. INTERPRETER.....

Duration—From... 23./9.../1963... to... 12./10./1963.....

Number of Days... Twenty (20).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../1963.....

Medical /...../1963.....

Map Reference..... ROAD MAP ATTACHED.....

Objects of Patrol..... 1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION 2. ROAD SUPERVISION.....

..... 3. BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION.....

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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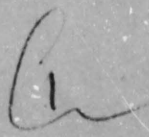
6th March, 1964.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MERRI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-1963/64 - IALINI

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. It is gratifying to note that road work coupled with intensive patrolling has shown a marked improvement in the attitude of the people of the Kowabe Census Division. Copies of maps will be forwarded.
3. Mr. Crowe has worked hard.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

ACJ:BP.

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District Office.
Mandi.
Southern Highlands District.

18th November, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
PANGIA.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1353/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 11th inst. I note the Report was posted to you on the 21st October, but not processed until the 9th November. My memo 57-2 of the 21st October drawing attention to the comments by the Director should have reached you by this, again I reiterate delays in processing Reports are unfair to the Reporting Officer and reflects on the efficiency of the Officer responsible.

In view of the fact that considerable interest is being shown by the Department of the Administrator in Southern Highland roads, it is important that the Director be kept up to date in order that he may be in a position to answer any enquiries that may be directed to him. For a long time now, Officers of the Department of Native Affairs in this District have devoted time and energy to road work with very little financial assistance; if we fail to keep Headquarters up to date on progress then we cannot expect support of our road activities which are so vital to the development of this District.


Mr. Crowe has worked well and is to be complimented.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please. The Kagua section of the road is now complete and the only remaining requirement is a bridge across the IARO RIVER - the span is approximately 204 feet. May 25 copies of the map be sun-printed please.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram **BMO/US.**
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Mr. _____



Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

5th November, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
KENDI.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 3/63-64.

Two copies of the above together with the map referred to therein, as well as claims for Camping Allowance are forwarded herewith.

The people concerned in this road project are to be congratulated on a commendable effort. It is to be hoped that it will be possible to construct a bridge over the River IARO in the near future so that maximum use of this road will be possible.

It would be appreciated if Sunprints of the map could be obtained as requested, please.

(**B. M. O'SHILL**)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IALIBU.

Mr. P.G. Crowe,
Patrol Post,
IALIBU.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams GJM:pas.

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-3

If calling ask for

Mr.

Patrol Post,
IALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.

21st September, 1963.

Mr. P.G. Crowe,
Patrol Officer Gr. 1,
IALIBU.Patrol No. 3-63/64
Instructions

1. As advised previously please prepare to depart on patrol to the KEWABE Census Division on the 23rd. September, 1963.
2. You will be accompanied by Constable 1/c NUNDUBIAK and four Constables of Police, and Interpreter Trainee PANGANO.
3. The objects of the patrol will be:-
 - (a) General Administration in all its facts;
 - (b) Assist the people to complete the Ialibu sector of the IALIBU-KAGUA Vehicular Road. Approximately one mile of road broken into the various clan sector remains to be completed, as well as 2 x 20' bridges, 1 x 25' bridge and several small culverts.
4. The duration of the patrol will be dependant upon progress made, but should be approximately three weeks.
5. I hope the weather improves somewhat for you.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer-in-Charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-2

If calling ask for

Mr. PGG

Patrol Post,

IALIBU.S.H.D.

16th.October,1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.S.H.D.

IALIBU PATROL No.3 of 1963/64 - IALIBU-KAGUA ROAD

Officer conducting

P.G.CROWE Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area patrolled

Part Kewabe Census Division
(Ialibu-Kagua Road)

Accompanied by

- Const 1/c Nundubiak No.6604
- Const 5yr Iahu No.7067
- Const 5yr Hiviki No.8046
- Const 5yr Nonda No.8189
- Const 5yr Tabi No.8506
- Interpreter Tr. Pangano

Period of Patrol

23rd.September,1963 to
12th.October,1963 a total of
Twenty (20) days.

Map reference

Road Map attached

Objects of Patrol

- 1.General Administration
- 2.Road Supervision
- 3.Bridge Construction

INTRODUCTION :-

The main objects of this patrol were general administration of the area visited and completion of construction of the Ialibu portion of the Ialibu-Kagua road.

Construction has now been completed on this section. The road is now trafficable to the Iaro River(the Ialibu-Kagua administrative border) making a further 4½ miles opened and a total of 12 miles trafficable from the Ialibu station.

PATROL DIARY

September, 23rd. 1963 ; Departed by tractor for Muli at 0830. Arrived Muli 1500 hrs after inspecting roadwork enroute. Instructions given to Village Constables for tomorrows tasks. Slept Muli.

September, 24th. 1963 ; 0730 departed Muli -walked to Iaro River inspecting road route on way .Back to Muli 1330, then to Kuni Creek supervising construction. Returned Muli 1800. Slept Muli.

September, 25th. 1963 ; Supervision of road work all day. Rain fell from 1700 onward. Returned Muli 1820. Slept Muli.

September, 26th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Muli 1750. Slept Muli. Rain fell most of night.

September, 27th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Heavy rain in afternoon. Returned Muli 1740. Slept Muli.

September, 28th. 1963 ; Walked to Kansari inspecting stoning being carried out on completed road. Returned to Muli 1730. Slept Muli.

September, 29th. 1963 ; Sunday, observed. Slept Muli.

September, 30th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Rain fell heavily 1210 to 1325. Returned Muli 1820. Slept Muli.

October, 1st. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Construction of bridge over Siwi Creek. Returned Muli 1920. Slept Muli.

October, 2nd. 1963 ; Road supervision. Walked to Iaro River inspecting roadwork. Returned Muli 1720. Heavy rain fell from 1530 onwards. Slept Muli.

October, 3rd. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Rain fell from 1510. Returned Muli 1810. Slept Muli.

October, 4th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Muli 1750 in heavy rain. Slept Muli.

October, 5th. 1963 ; Walked to Kansari inspecting stoning carried out during the week. Returned Muli 1530, slept Muli.

October, 6th. 1963 ; Sunday, observed. Slept Muli.

October, 7th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Paid out money to men of Padl, Kebigi, Iarena, Mambi, Riro, Wangai, Kabubinie, Iate, Muli and Paibo for work performed in pulling trucks to Kagua (see Ialibu P.R.No.1 of 1963/64). Money finally OK'd by PWD Mendi after much delay. Returned Muli 1835. Slept Muli.

October, 8th. 1963 ; Pass from OIC to come in in Landrover to see Dentist

Diary Contd.

October, 8th. 1963 contd ; Arrived Ialibu 1030. Returned Muli by landrover 1750. Slept Muli.

October, 9th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Muli 1820. Slept Muli.

October, 10th. 1963 ; Road supervision all day. Returned Muli 1850. Slept Muli.

October, 11th. 1963 ; Road supervision. Walked to pig kill at Iarena. Back to Muli 1230. Road supervision for remainder of day. Road construction completed on all sections by this afternoon. Returned Muli 1700 after instructing natives to help move equipment tomorrow. Slept Muli.

October, 12th. 1963 ; Broke camp, walked short distance and met by landrover. Proceeded to Ialibu. Reported to CIC. Patrol stood down.

End of DiaryNATIVE AFFAIRS :

General ; The tried and proven policy of roadwork coupled with intensive patrolling has shown a marked improvement in the attitude of the people of the Kewabe Census Division. This improvement and enthusiasm was shown by the natives from Riro, Wangai, Iate, Kabubinie and Paibo sleeping at the road site in their efforts to complete road construction.

Payment has finally been made for work performed by Kewa people in pulling the Kagua trucks through this area.

Village Officials ; The Village Constables encountered during the patrol were helpful and enthusiastic. Their general outlook has improved since the recent school for V.C's was held at Ialibu. With a better knowledge of their duties, they are consequently more confident in carrying out these duties.

A number of disputes were brought to the notice of the writer and were settled amicably wherever possible. Two cases of assault and one of adultery were despatched to Ialibu for hearing in CMM.

R.P.A.N.G.C:

Comments have been entered in the respective Records of Service of members accompanying the patrol and RS forms 1 despatched to Headquarters.

ROADS & BRIDGES :

The main aim of this patrol was to supervise completion of the Ialibu section of the Ialibu-Kagua vehicular road. This aim was successfully achieved.

Fine weather was experienced for a reasonable portion of the patrol and as a result, much work was accomplished. A total of 4190 yards of road, 16 culverts and five bridges with a total span of 95 ft were constructed during the patrol (See Appendix (i) for breakup of the above statistics).

This patrol has now completed construction of the Ialibu sector and stoning is now being carried out. Another $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles of road is now open to vehicular traffic making a total length of 12 miles trafficable from the Ialibu station. The above figures are an indication of the amount of work which can be accomplished by the native people when their enthusiasm is aroused and adequate supervision is available from an interested party.

Five outcrops of stone still remain to be removed to bring the road to the necessary width. Much work has been done on these outcrops but if available, blasting of these trouble spots would give an added fillip to a job already well done.

CONCLUSION :

The aims of this patrol were successfully accomplished. The people worked well and with enthusiasm to finish their sections of road.

With the completion of the Kagua road, a network of 96 miles of road is open to vehicular traffic in the Ialibu administrative area.

A completed map of the Ialibu portion of the Ialibu-Kagua road is appended. Could Sumprints be made and distributed to interested parties please.

P. G. Crowe

(P.G.Crowe)

Patrol Officer Gr.1

Appendix (i)

Resume of roadwork on Ialibu section of Ialibu-Kagua road from Kuni Creek
To Iaro River

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>ROADWORK</u>		<u>Total</u>	<u>BRIDGES</u>		<u>CULVERTS</u>
	<u>Completed this patrol</u>	<u>Previously completed</u>		<u>No.</u>	<u>Total span</u>	<u>Number.</u>
Rire- Wangai	650 yds	650 yds	1300	2	30	3
Kabubinie	750	570	1320	-	-	5
Iate	820	560	1380	-	-	3
Paibo	1150	290	1440	-	-	3
Muli	820	1700	2520	3	65	2
TOTALS:	4190		1960	5	95	16

The road is now trafficable for another 4.52 miles from the Kuni Creek, making a total of 12 miles open to traffic from the Ialibu station.

P. G. Crowe
(P. G. Crowe)

Patrol Officer Gr. 1

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Ialibu No. 5 of 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted by T. G. Newton, Patrol Officer Grade 1.

Area Patrolled Imbonggu (part) and Kewabe (part) Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

N.R.E. Pukar, Local Government Assistant (part)

Natives K.P. Haraha, R.K. Pame, and E. Vuvul, Teaching

Assistants. 4 Members R.P. & N.G.C. 5 Interpreters

Duration—From 25 / 1 / 1964 to 4 / 2 / 1964 (1 Administration (part) 5 Local)

15 / 2 / 1964 to 12 / 3 / 1964

Number of Days 35

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3 / 2 / 1964 (Imbonggu C. D.)

12 / 10 / 1964 (Kewabe C. D.)

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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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27th July, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
Pangia Sub-District,

**District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MELB.**

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-63/64 - IALIM.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

Part of the purpose of these elections and the arrangement of electorates, was to try to get some Territory-wide cohesion amongst the people.

The exercise appears to have been well carried out.

I feel that the people have found something new in the way of interest and this interest must be maintained by patrols continuing with the political education programme whenever visiting the areas.

The mock ballot was found the best means of getting through to the people throughout the Territory.

A very satisfactory percentage of voters was recorded.

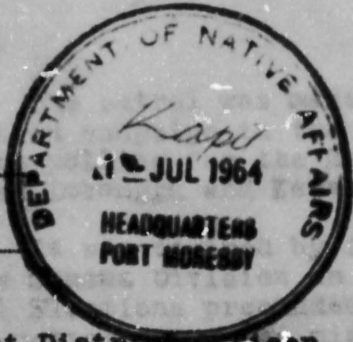
**J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.**



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Our Reference 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr.



Ialibu Patrol Post,
Pangia Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

11th April, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
Pangia Sub-District,
PANGIA.

Ialibu Patrol No. 5 of 1963/64
Imbonggu Census Division (IALIBU Electorate)
Kewabe Census Division (KUTUBU Electorate)
House of Assembly Elections 1964

Officer Conducting : T.G. Newton Patrol Officer, Grade 1
Area Patrolled : Part Imbonggu Census Division
Part Kewabe Census Division
Accompanied by : Mr. N.R.E. Pukur, Local Government Assistant.
Mr. K.P. Harana, Teaching Assistant.
Mr. R.K. Pame, " " "
Mr. E. Vuvul, " " "
3 Members, R.P. & N.G.C. (Part)
2 Members, R.P. & N.G.C. (Part)
5 Interpreters.

Period of Patrol : 28/1/64 to 4/2/64 by 1/2.
15/2/64 to 12/3/64

Objects of Patrol: Pre-election campaign in
Kewabe Census Division.
Conduct of Elections, Polling
for House of Assembly Elections
for Ialibu and Kutubu Electorates.

(T.G. Newton)
Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

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Introduction:

The patrol was made in two parts, first to finalise the pre-election campaign in the Kewabe Census Division and second to conduct the polling for the House of Assembly Elections in part of each of the Imbonggu and Kewabe Census Divisions.

It was desired by the writer to extend the time spent in the Kewabe Census Division on pre-election work but the imminence of the actual Elections precluded this. During the pre-election campaign the patrol spent two nights at each of the polling places except PAIBO and held talks question periods and mock ballots at each place. It appeared at the time that there would be a poor attendance of voters when the actual poll was held as the Kewabe people voiced very strong dissatisfaction at being placed in a separate electorate from the rest of the Ialibu administrative area. The figures of the later polling, however, were gratifying in so far as the reasonable percentage of voters polling showed that they had grasped the main ideas of voting procedure.

During the polling for the House of Assembly Elections the patrol visited four polling places, IMI and KO in the Imbonggu Census Division for voters in the Ialibu Electorate and KOMBEMI and PAWARI in the Kewabe Census Division for the voters in the Kutubu Electorate.

Although very few people voted on some days the patrol remained at each polling places until the end of the time previously advertised in order that the fullest possible opportunity would be given to any person who wished to vote. It was noted, however, that the patrol could have been completed in much less time since the time taken to process each voter was far less than had been anticipated. The large number of polling officials accompanying the patrol made it possible to process each voter speedily and did not inconvenience other voters by their having to wait periods before they could cast their votes.

PATROL DIARY

Tuesday 28th January

Departed Ialibu Station at 1000 hrs by L/R.
Arrived KOMBEMI R. H. at 1200hrs, after stopping at Kendagl for talks with Village Officials on road work and school building programme.

p.m. Talks on House of Assembly Elections to groups from KOMBEMI and PONOWI

Night at KOMBEMI

Wednesday, 29th January

a.m. Electoral talks and question periods with people from KOMBEMI, PONOWI, KENDAGL, IAMALA, and WAIMEBI.

p.m. Explanation of voting processes given, Mock Ballot held then explanation of preference system of counting.

Night at KOMBEMI

Thursday, 30th January

Departed KOMBEMI 0630 hrs, walked along Mendi Road to KIRENI thence by walking track to PAWARI R. H.
Arrived PAWARI 1415 hrs.

p.m. Preliminary talks and discussions on House of Assembly Elections.

Night at PAWARI

Friday 31st January

a.m. Electoral talks and question periods with people from PAWARI, TIRI, KIRENI, PONGOMA, MANKERA and MUNKU.

p.m. Explanation of voting process given, Mock Ballot held, then explanation of preference system of counting.

Night at PAWARI.

Saturday, 1st February

a.m. Departed PAWARI R. H. 0815 hrs, Walked direct to PADL R. H. by track not previously used by patrols.
Arrived PADL 1345 hrs.

p.m. Preliminary talks to people from PADL and IARENA.

Night at PADL.

Sunday, 2nd February

a.m. 0900 Walked to IARENA on KAGUA Road, met by vehicle at 1030, returned to Ialibu At Ialibu, arranged despatch of photographs and histories of candidates to Chief Electoral Officer. Returned to IARENA by vehicle then walked to PADL, arriving 1700 hrs.

Night at PADL

Monday, 3rd February

a.m. Electoral talks and question periods with people from PADL, IARENA, KEIA, TULI and MAMBI.

p.m. Explanation of voting processes given, Mock Ballot held, then explanation of preference system of counting.

Night at PADL.

Tuesday, 4th February

a.m. 0730 Departed PADL R. H. , walked to PAIBO R. H. Arrived 0900.

Electoral talks and question periods with people from PAIBO, RIRO, WANGAI, KABUBINIE, IATEI and MULI.

p.m. Explanation of voting processes given, Mock Ballot held, then explanation of preference system of counting.

1600 hrs. departed PAIBO.

1645 hrs. arrived MULI on Kagua Road, walked to IARENA where met by vehicle from Ialibu at 1815 hrs. Returned to station, arrived Ialibu 1900 hrs.

END OF PRE - ELECTION PATROL

5th February

Station Duties at Ialibu.

6th and 7th February

At Ialibu, with Mr. K. N. Grigg, P.O., conducted pre-election for people from PEGAI'AGU, KOGGA and KENDAGL villages, (Ialibu Electorate) and IAMI'AMI, ISELE, MUNGUMABU and KEBIGI villages (Kutubu Electorate).

8th - 14th February

At Ialibu

Station Duties and preparations for House of Assembly Elections, including check of all polling places and instructions periods for polling officials.

Saturday, 15th February

0800 Poll commenced at Station Booths, with all electoral personnel assisting initially.

1130 Mobile Team No2 departed by Land Rover for GIA.

1400 Mobile Team No1 departed by Tractor for IMI. Poll commenced at IMI 1530 hrs. Poor attendance owing to heavy rain.

Night at IMI

Sunday, 16th February

At IMI. Polling Booth re-arranged - shelters and wind-breaks set up. Further instruction on duties for inter-

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preters.

Night at IMI.

Monday, 17th February

Poll at IMI.

Night at IMI.

Tuesday, 18th February

Poll at IMI.

Night at IMI.

Wednesday, 19th February

Poll at IMI.

Night at IMI.

Thursday, 20th February

Poll at IMI.

Night at IMI.

Friday, 21st February

Poll at IMI.

Night at IMI.

Saturday, 22nd February

Poll at Imi.

Night at IMI.

Sunday, 23rd February.

a.m. Departed IMI by Land Rover and tractor
and trailer 0930 hrs., arrived KO 1115
hrs.

p.m. Arranged polling booth and shelters
for poll.

Night at KO.

Monday, 24th February

Poll at KO.

Night at KO.

Tuesday, 25th February

Poll at KO.

Night at KO.

Wednesday, 26th February

Poll at KO.

1230 hrs. Mr. B. M. O'Neill, Returning Officer, Ialibu Electorate, arrived at KO.

Moved by Land Rover to NAGOP for discussions with Mr. O'Neill and Presiding Officer, Mr. K. N. Grigg, re Progress of Elections.

Night at KO.

Thursday, 27th February

Poll at KO.

Night at KO.

Friday, 28th February

Poll at KO.

Night at KO.

Saturday, 29th February

Poll at KO.

Night at KO.

Sunday, 1st March

Departed KO, 0900 by tractor and trailer arrived KOMBEMI Polling Place, Kutubu Electorate at 1030 hrs. Polling team remained at KOMBEMI. Self returned to Ialibu for discussions with A.D.O., Mr. O'Neill and Mr. F. Riley of P.W.D. re Ialibu airstrip.

Monday, 2nd March

Departed Ialibu 0715, arrived KOMBEMI
0800 hrs.

Poll at KOMBEMI.

Night at KOMBEMI.

Tuesday, 3rd March

Poll at KOMBEMI, poor attendance by
voters owing to bleak conditions,
rain and wind.

Night at KOMBEMI.

Wednesday, 4th March

Poll at KOMBEMI.

Night at KOMBEMI.

Thursday, 5th March

Poll at KOMBEMI, returned to Ialibu
to meet District Officer, Mr. Jefferies
and Mr. G. Harris, on posting to
Ialibu.

Friday, 6th March

a.m.

By Land Rover to Pangia with Mr. G. Harris
to meet Mr. O'Neill, A.D.O., thence
returned to Ialibu and proceeded to
KOMBEMI. Polling team then moved by
tractor and trailer to KIRENI and
walked from KIRENI to PAWARI Polling
Place.

Arrived PAWARI 1815 hrs.

Night at PAWARI.

Saturday, 7th March

Poll at PAWARI.

Night at PAWARI.

Sunday, 8th March

Rest day at PAWARI.

Night at PAWARI.

Monday, 9th March

Poll at PAWARI.

Night at PAWARI.

Tuesday, 10th March

Poll at PAWARI.

Night at PAWARI.

Wednesday, 11th March

Poll at PAWARI.

Night at PAWARI.

Thursday, 12th March

0815 hrs. departed PAWARI, walked to KIRENI.

0930 Arrived KIRENI on Mendi Road. Equipment loaded, then electoral personnel returned to Ialibu by tractor and trailer, arrived Ialibu 1245hrs.

Friday, 13th March - Monday, 16th March

Station Duties at Ialibu.

Tuesday, 17th March

Poll at Ialibu Station (Ialibu Electorate)

Wednesday, 18th March

Poll at Ialibu Station, (Ialibu Electorate)

END OF PATROL.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

Native Situation

During the Pre-Election and Elections the patrol was mainly engaged on the political education programme and the mechanics of the actual election, so little time remained for normal administrative measures. On the surface, however, the native situations in both Census Divisions appeared good. A severe frost in late 1963 has left the Ialibu area short of food but all the people sighted by the patrol appeared to be in reasonable health although they brought very little food to sell. There was no evidence of malnutrition in the area.

It was attempted to divorce the patrol from normal patrol duties so the people would achieve some idea of the importance of the Elections and not get the idea that they were just a normal administrative function. Most of the people appeared to attach considerable importance to the voting procedures.

While this patrol was devoted solely to the conduction of the House of Assembly Elections, it was interesting to note the effects of political education and induced political awareness in the reactions of the people. I feel that the response by the people showed an inherent sense of political awareness, which only needed to be brought out by the political education programme. It was pleasing to note that the people accepted the larger political ideals without the normal tendency towards parochialism.

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House of Assembly Elections

(1) Pre-Election Patrol

The pre-election patrol conducted to the KEWABE Census Division by the writer was the last prior to the elections. The patrol visited each polling place in the Division, staying two nights at each place with the exception of PAIBO.

At each Polling Place discussions were held and explanation of the voting procedures was given. The programme was completed, in each place, by a mock ballot and an explanation of the preference system of counting from the results of the mock ballot. It was found that the mock ballots gave the people a tangible idea of the procedures and assisted greatly in the explanation of the intangible concepts relating to the elections.

Every meeting in the pre-election campaign was well attended and there were no incidents to mar the smooth conduct of the patrol. At each polling place, however, the people voiced their displeasure at being placed in a different electorate (KUTUBU Electorate) from the rest of the Pangia Sub-District (IALIBU Electorate). It was explained that electoral boundaries must, of necessity, be geographical although, as far as possible, cognizance was taken of existing groupings and boundaries. A separate report will be submitted on the attitudes of the

Kewabe people following the Census Patrol to the Division which will be undertaken as soon as is practicable.

(11) Election Patrol

The actual electoral patrol was completed without any incidents and was relatively quiet. Most of the electors were able to be processed without any trouble and all movements by the patrol were kept to the schedule as laid down by the Returning Officer.

At all Polling Places bad weather interfered with the polling for at least one day but the ample time allowed for each place permitted all electors who wished to cast their ballot before the polling booths closed. The dates that the Polling Booths would be open were well publicised and it appeared that most people took advantage of the extended duration of polling at each place so they would not have to wait long to vote. Initially in the patrol it seemed that the people expected regimentation but after this idea was dispelled at the first polling place the people seemed pleased with the idea that they were free to vote or not to vote as they wished.

Another aspect which appeared to be appreciated was the secrecy with which the elections were conducted. At each Polling Place the people were assured that their choices of candidates would not be disclosed by any of the polling officials. Several people remarked that they were pleased with the fact that all possible endeavours were taken to ensure secrecy.

It was noted that a number of old and sick electors were carried in to the polling places to vote. On making enquiries the writer was informed that some of the older people would not be alive by the time the next elections were held so it was felt that they should be assisted to participate in the entirely new concept while the opportunity was available to them.

Appendix A hereunder gives the voting figures and percentages for the parts of the IALIBU and KUTUBU Electorates at which voting was conducted by this patrol. The lowest figure at any polling place was 68% while the highest was 84%. These results were most gratifying when the amount of work which has been undertaken preparatory to the elections is considered.

All staff accompanying the patrol did a particularly good job in their part of the conduct of the elections. The polling officials were mainly teachers and they took particular interest in their work. The patrol was effective in giving the teachers a better idea of the area in which they are working and in its problems as all the teachers accompanying the patrol were from other Districts and had not been away from their schools much in the past.

Each patrol in the Ialibu area will continue to stress the importance of the House of Assembly Election and give explanations of the results. I feel we cannot stress too greatly the necessity for post-electoral consideration of the results

and how they were achieved. It would be a shame if the people were to forget even part of the Electoral programme as it must have a tremendous influence on their way of life and thinking in the future. It has been said that a people will get the government they deserve, or words to that effect, so every effort must be made to bring about a full realisation of the import of free elections and the power that the people have to effect their own government.

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(T. G. Newton)
Patrol Officer, Grade 1

Figures for the remainder of the 111th area are contained in Patrol Report No. 6 by Mr. R. N. [Name]

APPENDIX "A"

Electorate	Polling Place	No. Eligible Voters	No. Voted	Percentage Voted
IALIBU	ZMI	1347	1025	76%
IALIBU	KO	1252	1049	84%
Total Percentage IALIBU Electorate				79.7%
KUTUBU	KOMBEMI	567	458	81%
KUTUBU	PAWARI	664	449	68%
Total Percentage KUTUBU Electorate				73.8%
IALIBU	IALIBU Station	870	613	70%
KUTUBU	IALIBU Station	630	539	86%

(Figures for the remainder of the Ialibu area are contained in Patrol Report No.6 by Mr. K. N. Grigg.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **Southern Highlands** Report No. **Ialibu No. 6 of 1963.64.**
 Patrol Conducted by **Kenneth M. Grigg, Patrol Officer Grade 1.**
 Area Patrolled **Iubengu and Kewabe Census Divisions.**
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Mr. C.R. Brown, European Teacher.**
 Natives **B.L. Peni, J.H. Hughie, Teaching Assistants.**
P.A. Semese, D.N.A. Clerk.
 Duration—From **...../...../19.....** to **...../...../19.....** **Two R.P. & N.G.C. Five**
Number of Days Thirty Two Days. (32) Interpreters.
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No.**
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **3 / 2 / 19 64.**
 Medical **...../...../19.....**
 Map Reference **Nil.**
 Objects of Patrol **Conduct Polling in House of Assembly Elections, 1964.**

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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RECEIVED
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
24th July 1964

24th July, 1964.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MIMB.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6-11/64 - IALUM

Receipt of the above-mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

No, Ialuma cannot claim the distinction of being the only Patrol Post in the Territory whose area of administration is sliced down the middle to create two separate open electorates.

The notes on the people's attitude towards the elections and their understanding are of interest.

The percentage of voters was good.

A interesting report.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Director of Police Services

[Signature]

For your information please.

[Handwritten Signature]
(J.E. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

[Faint Handwritten Signature]
District Officer

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District.

26th June, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PAREIA.

LAND PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 12th June, 1964.

No comment concerning the House of Assembly Elections is valid at this date.

I trust Reports will be processed promptly in future.

[Signature]
(A. G. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:
Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KOHEDOU.

For your information please.

[Signature]
(A. G. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram **KNG: PAS**

Telephone

Our Reference **67-1-2**

If calling ask for

Mr. _____

Patrol Post,
IALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.

5th April, 1964.

**The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PAGOJA, S.H.D.**

Ialibu Patrol No. 5 1963/64

**Imbongu and Kewabe Census Divisions,
Ialibu and Kutubu Electorates.**

House of Assembly Election Patrol, 1964.

Officer Conducting:

K.N. Grigg Patrol Officer Gr.1

Area Patrolled:

**Imbongu and Kewabe Census Divisions
Ialibu and Kutubu Electorates.**

Accompanied by:

**Mr. C.R. Brown, European School Teacher,
Mr. B.L. Peni, Teaching Assistant,
Mr. J.S. Hughie, " " "
Mr. P.A. Semese, D.N.A. Clerk.**

PATROL DIARY

Saturday 15th February 1964

Two members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Five Interpreters.

Period of Patrol:

Saturday 15th February, 1964,

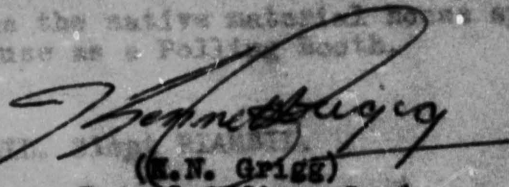
to

Tuesday 17th March, 1964.

A total of (32) thirty-two Days.

Objects of Patrol:

**To conduct and supervise
Polling in the House of Assembly
Elections in both the Ialibu and
Kutubu Electorates.**


(K.N. Grigg)

Patrol Officer Gr.1

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Introduction:

This patrol was essentially an Electoral Patrol concerned with establishing Polling Booths at selected Census Units in both the Ialibu and Kutubu Electorates in order that the populace in these areas be given the opportunity to cast votes in the House of Assembly Elections of 1964.

In the Ialibu Electorate, (Imbongu C/D) this Patrol, Ialibu Mobile Polling Team No.2, set up Polling Booths at four Census Units ((Rest Houses) GIA, PIAMBIL, NAGOP and ISMBI, while in the Kutubu Electorate (Kewabe C/D) Polling Booths were established at PADL, and PAIBO Census Units.

The location of these six Polling Places was such that no person who wished to vote at one of them was forced to travel any further than a reasonable distance.

Initially, the patrol began collecting votes at GIA, in the Imbong'ga Census Division, which is situated along the Ialibu-Tambul main vehicular road and two miles from the Papua-New Guinea border. By visiting the six scheduled Polling Places in both Electorates, the patrol traversed the whole of the Ialibu Administrative area to finish up at PAIBO, in the Kewabe Census Division, on the Ialibu/Kagua border.

It is wondered if Ialibu can claim the "distinction" of being the only Patrol Post in the Territory whose area of administration was sliced down the middle to create two separate Open Electorates.

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PATROL DIARY:

Saturday 15th February, 1964.

Departed Ialibu station for GIA Census Unit in the Imbong'ga Census Division and the Ialibu Electorate. Only the 375 eligible voters from GIA Census Unit were expected to cast votes here. Conducted polling in afternoon. Slept GIA.

Sunday 16th, 1964.

Slept GIA.

Monday 17th, 1964.

Completed Polling at GIA. Slept GIA.

Tuesday 18th, 1964.

Departed GIA for PIAMBIL Census Unit, the second of the four Polling Places in the Ialibu Electorate scheduled to be visited by this patrol. PIAMBIL is two hours walk along the Hagen (Ialibu/Tambul) road towards Ialibu.

Set up Electoral equipment inside the native material house specially erected by the local people for use as a Polling Booth.

Slept PIAMBIL.

Wednesday 19th, 1964.

Polled at PIAMBIL. Slept PIAMBIL.

Thursday 20th, 1964.

Polled at PIAMBIL. Slept PIAMBIL.

Friday 21st, 1964.

Completed polling at PIAMBIL. Slept PIAMBIL.

Saturday 22nd, 1964.

Departed PIAMBIL for NAGOP Census Unit, the third Poll Place. Whereas at PIAMBIL, only people from PIAMBIL and TONA Census Units cast votes; here at NAGOP, people from the following Census Units appeared to vote: NAGOP, KAPAGAPOBIL, KUME.

Set up electoral equipment and polled at NAGOP. Slept NAGOP.

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PATROL DIARY Contd.

Sunday 23rd, 1964.

Slept NAGOP.

Monday 24th, 1964.

Polled at NAGOP. Slept NAGOP.

Tuesday 25th, 1964.

Polled at NAGOP, Slept NAGOP.

Wednesday 26th, 1964.

Polled at NAGOP. Slept NAGOP.

Thursday 27th, 1964.

Completed Polling at NAGOP. Slept NAGOP.

Friday 28th, 1964.

Departed NAGOP for IOMBI, where people from the following Census Units were expected to wish to cast votes: IOMBI, LEBERA, PAGLUGA and IAWIANGIL. Set up electoral equipment for a Saturday Poll. Slept IOMBI.

Saturday 29th, 1964.

Polled at IOMBI. Slept IOMBI.

Sunday 1st, March, 1964.

Slept IOMBI.

Monday 2nd, 1964.

Polled at IOMBI. Slept IOMBI.

Tuesday 3rd, 1964.

Polled at IOMBI. Slept IOMBI.

Wednesday 4th, 1964.

Polled at IOMBI. Slept IOMBI.

Thursday 5th, 1964.

Departed IOMBI, the fourth Polling Place in the Ialibu Electorate, for PADL, which is in the Kewabe Census Division and the Kutuba Electorate. Set up electoral equipment at PADL for a Friday Poll. At PADL, people from the following Census Units were expected to cast votes: PADL, IARENA, MAMBI, PUNDURA. Slept PADL.

Friday 6th, 1964.

Polled at PADL. Slept PADL.

Saturday 7th, 1964.

Polled at PADL. Slept PADL.

Sunday 8th, 1964.

Polled at PADL. Slept PADL.

Monday 9th, 1964.

Polled at PADL. Slept PADL.

Tuesday 10th, 1964.

Completed Polling at PADL. Slept PADL.

Wednesday 11th, 1964.

Departed PADL for PAIBO, on the IALIBU/WAGUA border, where people from the following Census Units were expected to appear to cast votes: PAIBO, RIRO, WANGAI, KABUBINIE, IATEI, and NULL. Set up electoral equipment for a Thursday Poll. Slept PAIBO.

Thursday 12th, 1964.

Polled at PAIBO Slept PAIBO.

PATROL DIARY Contd.

Friday 13th, 1964.

Polled at PAIBO. Slept PAIBO.

Saturday 14th, 1964.

Polled at PAIBO. Slept PAIBO.

Sunday 15th, 1964.

Slept PAIBO.

Monday 16th, 1964.

Completed Polling at PAIBO. Slept PAIBO.

Tuesday 17th, 1964.

Departed PAIBO and returned Ialibu Station.

End of Patrol Diary.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Native Situation:

The reception accorded the patrol ~~was~~ all times left little to be desired.

To the people of both Census Divisions, the idea of voting en masse in such a manner as was observed in the recent Elections was an entirely foreign conception.

The people should I think, be commended for the enthusiasm they displayed as well as for their ability to grasp in sufficient measure the basic idea of the Elections.

I say sufficient, because most people knew who they were voting for and why.

With the House of Assembly Elections now out of the way, it is expected that the people of the Imbong'gu Census Division will be most responsive to the Native Local Government Council about to be set up in their area.

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House of Assembly Elections:

As has already been explained, matters were complicated quite a lot because of the two separate Electorates which were created within the Ialibu Administrative area.

Without doubt, the people of the Kewabe Census Division would have preferred to have been included with the Imbong'gu's in the Ialibu Electorate.

Because ~~if~~ they were not, some considerable number of people did consider that they had received a "raw" deal.

Despite this, the percentage of eligible voters who in fact cast votes was excellent, while the same enthusiasm ~~was~~ noted in the Imbong'gu was also found to be present in the Kewabe.

The people in both Electorates were agreed to erect a native material house at the selected Polling Places for use as a Polling Booth. In the Kutubu Electorate particularly, these houses were of high quality.

I do feel that these Elections were mainly based on a "personality" basis.

Rather than consider the Electorate as a whole, each group tended to favour their own candidate; failing that then the candidate closest to them reminiscent of a "favourite son" policy. With the number of candidates standing from the Ialibu area, and the subsequent fragmentation of votes, little chance was afforded a candidate who had only a local following.

There is no doubt that these Elections gave the people food for thought such as they have not experienced before and a big step has been made along the road to political awareness.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS Contd.

House of Assembly Elections:

It is expected that the Elections in 1967, will be contested in a more fiercely competitive spirit than was observed recently.

One does not usually see rival Candidates travelling together, each man occupied with soliciting votes for himself as was observed when candidates from Ialibu visited the area of Tambul and the Nebilyer Valley.

The response by the people to the actual voting was consistent throughout both Electorates.

At GIA, where there were 375 eligible voters present, a poll of 78% was recorded.

At PIAMBIL, from a total of 682 eligible, the percentage was 83% for PIAMBIL and TONA.

The following figures apply to the remaining four Polling Centres:

NAGOP.	776 Eligible Voters.	69%
IONBI.	473 Eligible Voters.	72%
PADL.	693 Eligible Voters.	76%
PAIBO.	837 Eligible Voters.	67%

The people of both Electorates have had a considerable interest in Local Government for some time.

Taking this into account, it is not surprising that the same intense interest was observed about the recent Elections.

One point of interest and a very noticeable one was the lack of voracious campaigning on the part of the candidates themselves.

There was a tendency to discuss matters more or less privately with some of the Village Leaders etc, and then to merely make an appearance before a large crowd.

No doubt things will adopt a typical pattern before very long.

The House of Assembly Elections of 1964, certainly marked the beginning of a new era in the advancement of the people of Papua/New Guinea towards self-government or self-determination.

I think the people of Ialibu appreciate their part in helping to bring this about.

Kenneth Grigg
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(K.N. Grigg)

Patrol Officer, Gde. 1.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. TALIBU SEVEN of 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by J.S. HICKS PATROL OFFICER Gd. 1.

Area Patrolled Part of the KWABE CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives FIVE

Duration—From 25/5/1964 to 30/5/1964

Number of Days FIVE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17/3/1964

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Investigation of reported unrest at PAWARI and

TIEL.

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 F.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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67-15-85

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

8th September, 1964

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MIMU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 63/64 IALUW

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

I see no reason why peanuts should not be encouraged as a food crop.

I agree that the District Agricultural Officer should be approached to initiate and follow up the introduction of new crops in the area.

I hope that you are taking steps to ensure that Local Government Councils become more than status symbols. Self reliance should be the aspect pressed.


(J. E. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-15-85
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Telegram

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-3

If calling ask for

Mr. _____



District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

24th August, 1964.

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1963/64.

Your memorandum 67-15-85 of the 28th July, 1964,
refers.

Attached hereto memorandum 67-1-2 of the 13th
August, 1964, from the Officer-in-Charge, Ialibu. I have
nothing to add to these remarks except that the District
Commissioner has been requested to interest the District
Agricultural Officer in this area.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

c.c.

Assistant District Officer,
PANGIA.

Officer-in-Charge,
IALIBU.

knowledge of the functions of a Council. Also, in the Imbongu C/D the people still regard the Councillors on the basis of their personalities and former affiliations rather than regarding them as the elected representatives of the people; this attitude would, in all probability, be the same in the PAWARI - TIRI Area of the Kewabe C/D.

Although the PAWARI - TIRI people are definitely Council minded at present they tend to regard a Council as a status symbol mainly and are not aware of the responsibilities they will have to bear if they are incorporated into a Council.

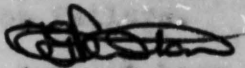
Mr. Tambu Melo, M.H.A., the member for the Kutubu Electorate which includes the Kewabe Census Division offered his services as an arbitrator in the dispute but his offer was refused by the leading TENDEREIBAs. Mr. Melo was regarded as an outsider even though he comes from Ponowi Village which is only a few hours walk from the PAWARI - TIRI Area.

A patrol to cover the whole of the Kewabe Census Division will be commenced early in September. Particular emphasis will be placed on the prospects for development. Could representations please be made to have an early survey done in the Kewabe Census Division by an officer of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries to fully determine the potential of the area particularly for economic development?

Submitted for your information and further action please.

Minute to:-

District Officer,
MENDI, S.H.D.



(T.G. Newton)
Officer-in-Charge.

Three copies of the above memorandum are forwarded herewith for your information, please.

While peanuts would be a useful addition to the diet of the people of the area, I doubt that they would be of much use as a cash crop. The local market would be limited. This and the fact that most places in the Territory can grow the crop plus the air-freight factor would severely limit the degree to which any outside market could be exploited. On the other hand pyrethrum would seem to be the most promising possibility and I feel that the Agricultural people should be asked to put in trial plots as soon as possible.

I fully agree with Mr Newton's remarks concerning the use of Ialibu Councillors in an attempt to arbitrate the TENDEREIBA land dispute. It is most unlikely that their intervention would be successful and to bring them into this dispute could result in the establishment of a practice which could cause many difficulties later.

PANGIA:
File 67-2-2
20th August, 1964.


(B. M. O'NEILL)
Assistant District Officer

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IALIBU Patrol Post,
Pangia Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

67-1-2

13th August, 1964

The Assistant District Officer,
Pangia Sub-District,
PANGIA.

Subject: PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 63/64 - IALIBU

Reference: District Officer's Minute to the Director's
67-15-85 of 28/7/64.

In reply to the queries raised by the Director in paragraphs 5 and 6 of his memorandum I wish to offer the following information:-

(1) Para. 5 - CROPS

Peanuts apparently grew reasonably well in the area but the whole of the initial crop was eaten by the people and no peanuts were retained for seed. It is unfortunate that no follow-up was made to educate the people in the uses and benefits of peanuts as a crop.

Some of the peanuts planted did not produce a crop of nuts but bore only a prolific leaf growth. Once again since no follow-up was made no reasons can be given for the partial crop failure.

The area in question has not been surveyed for its potential for growing pyrethrum. Since most parts of the area are over 6,000 feet conditions should be conducive to the growing of pyrethrum as there appears to be an adequate average amount of sunshine. The land is heavily timbered but there are considerable cleared areas not required for subsistence agriculture.

It will, no doubt, prove necessary to make extensive trials before the full possibilities of the area for pyrethrum are determined. Technical advice would be necessary before a comprehensive assessment could be made. Similarly, trials would be necessary to find the extent to which peanuts could be utilised as a crop.

(11) Para. 6 - ARBITRATION BY COUNCILLORS

In the opinion of the writer, the people would not accept a decision reached by using the Ialibu Council as a conciliatory body. The Ialibu Council has only been formed very recently and it has yet to prove itself as a force in the Ialibu area. None of the Councillors is recognised as a leader outside his own immediate group.

At present the people of the Council Area (the Imonggu Census Division) have only a sketchy idea of the aims and workings of the Council system; therefore the people of the Keabe would have even less

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Minute 67-15-85

Director,
Department of Native Affairs

28th July, 1964.

you know **District Officer,** Land disputes as
Southern Highlands District, but the TENDERIMA
KENDI. contain the final remarks
 paragraph 2 of the Introduction to the report at
 page 2. The Assistant District Officers at Kendi, Kagua and
 Kariya will be instructed to concentrate patrols in and around
 this area but I request that you should also concentrate
 land under Section 61 of the Land Ordinance, 1952. The Pacific
 Islands Regiment is due to visit this District
 in the next few days. Receipt of the above-mentioned report is ac-
 knowledged with thanks. I agree that close attention should be given
 to the area.

I have written you in the matter of the land
 situation on a subject file and the advice tendered
 there should be followed in the first instance.

I am particularly interested in the notes on
 the political and economic situation and the relation-
 ship of political and economic development in the
 people's minds.

District Officer, What are the prospects for peanuts and what
 Kendi, was the reason for the crop failure? Has the area
 28th July, been examined for pyrethrum.
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Would the intervention of councillors in try-
 ing to arrange an agreement concerning the land be ac-
 ceptable to the people? Granted, the councillors might
 come from outside areas, but it is one line of approach
 which might be given some thought, particularly as the
 people themselves appear Council minded at present.

J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

Officer, Kagua to concentrate patrols in this area with the object
 of displaying a show of force. At the same time you will instruct
 Mr. Hicko to proceed to the area and discreetly ascertain whether
 the Pawari's will sell and also prepare a claim with full genealog-
 ical titles for submission to the Chief Commissioner, Land Title
 Commission.

(A. C. Jenferies.)
 District Officer



Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONELOBU.

For your information please. Land disputes as you know are quite common in this District, but the TENDEREIBA situation is highly volatile and I concur with the final remarks contained in paragraph 2 of the Introduction to the Report at page 2. The Assistant District Officers at Mendi, Kaga and Ialibu will be instructed to keep strong patrols in and around this area but I recommend that an effort be made to purchase land under Section 81 of the Land Ordinance, 1962. The Pacific Islands Regiment contingent that is due to visit this District in the next few days should also be passing through this area, thus the people should fully appreciate the strength of the Administration. It is hoped that by concentrating Patrols in and around the TENDEREIBA, they will be deterred from open violence.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

District Office,
Mendi.
8th July, 1964.
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District Office,
Mandi.
Southern Highlands District.

8th July, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
PANGIA.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1963/64.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 30th June, 1964.


This is a well presented Report to which Mr. Hicks has given much thought.

The expansion of the newly formed Ialiba Council cannot be considered at this early stage but every effort should be made to maintain the present interest of the Kewabe people. Concerning the need for a road through Tiri, you should advise Mr. Hicks that a Patrol Report is not an action document and he should now present a factual submission showing the need for the road, population and area to be served, economic potential, availability of labour, number of bridges and culverts etc. and an estimated cost and any other relevant details.

The District Agricultural Officer has advised that a Projects Manager is due to be posted to Kagua and when that occurs, the Kagua Agricultural Officer will be available for extension work.

With regard to the Lutheran Mission constructing separate cemeteries, I presume you drew their attention to Regulation 100 (1-5) incl. of the Native Regulations Administration and in particular 100 (3). Should they desire separate cemeteries then they should make application under the Cemeteries Ordinance, 1955. However, perhaps cold comfort may be derived from Job, Chapter 7, verses 2-10.

The Tendereiba land dispute is most disturbing and has been brought to my notice by Officers at Kagua and Mandi who have patrolled areas adjacent to MAGURA. I fully agree that immediate action is necessary and instructions will be issued to the Assistant District Officer, Mandi, and the Assistant District Officer, Kagua to concentrate patrols in this area with the object of displaying a show of force. At the same time you will instruct Mr. Hicks to proceed to the area and discreetly ascertain whether the Pawari's will sell and also prepare a claim with full genealogical titles for submission to the Chief Commissioner, Land Title Commission.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Enclosed Patrol Instructions state the reasons for and objects of this Patrol. The three points laid out in those instructions were complied with.

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-2

If calling ask for

Mr.

Patrol Post,
IALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.

9th., June 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

IALIBU PATROL REPORT No. 7 OF 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted by: **J.S. Hicks** Patrol Officer Gd. 1.

Area Patrolled: South-western sector of the KEWABE
Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying
the Patrol:
Sen Const. YENDABARI No. 6079PA.
Const. 5/yr. NONDO No. 8189.
Const. 5/yr. GUMBULI No. 9886.
Const. 1/yr. TOLAI No. 10895.

Interpreter: **PANGANU.**

Duration of Patrol: From 25/5/64 to the 30/5/64; at total of
five days.

Last Patrol to the Area: House of Assembly Electoral Patrol of
30 days finishing on the 17/3/64.

Objects of the Patrol: Investigation of the reported unrent at
PAWARI and TIRI Villages.

Map Reference: Map enclosed taken from Fourmil map by
C.P.O. R.A. Head IALIBU Patrol Report
No.3 of 1958/59.

John S. Hicks
John.S. Hicks.
(Patrol Officer.)

INTRODUCTION:

Enclosed Patrol Instructions state the reasons for and objects of this Patrol. The three points laid out in these instructions were complied with.

1. Unrest at TIRI resulting from the death of SOMA, was found to be merely a private grudge having neither the support nor interest of the villagers.

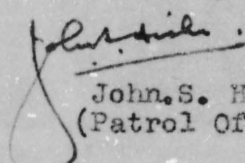
2. The situation at PAWARI, on the other hand, is critical. The TENDEREIBA Group not only wish to return to the LALIBU area; they have done so, much against the wishes of all people in the area. Instructions were given for the status quo to be maintained until Lands Claims can be entered and proper authority made available to settle the dispute. This, of course, does not fool either group who are both prepared to fight again for land that was gained by fighting in the first place.

From preliminary inquiry it appears obvious that the TENDEREIBA's have no real claim to ~~any~~ land in any part of the LALIBU administrative area. It is equally obvious that they have no real claim to any land anywhere, and for this reason the present situation should remain, in spite of the dangerous feeling created by it.

Land disputes throughout the Territory constitute a large barrier to the formation of any nationalistic feeling or sense of common unity among its peoples. For this reason alone it is of utmost importance, both politically and administratively, that such disputes be dealt with swiftly and objectively as they arise. Nowhere is this more important than in areas like the Southern Highlands, where people have not acquired any legal sense or knowledge of the process or merit of arbitration. Here land problems are tantamount to the preparation for lengthy and meaningless hostilities: it has been so in the past. With an Administration unable to provide a decision, or even the means of reaching a decision, in disputes over land, it will certainly be so again in the future. It is not a pleasant task or a very desirable one that Officers of this Department be obliged to apologise on behalf of the Administration for its inability to provide adequate facilities in settlement of land disputes. People, who in the first instance, are prepared to allow settlement of their differences to the Administration, have a degree of patience that is uncommon in many highly developed societies; this patience, however, is not inexhaustible.

The TENDEREIBA's and PAWARI's have a land problem that has been building steadily toward open conflict since 1961. It is anticipated that fighting will take place in this area unless a decision as to the future of the TENDEREIBA's is forthcoming from competent authority within three months from date of receipt of this report. This is not to be regarded as a poor attempt at histrionics on behalf of the people concerned or of myself.

3. Instructions for the construction of walking tracks between KIRENI, PAWARI, TIRI, MAMBI and MULI were issued. Such bridal paths will eventually provide a bench for a vehicular road through the area.


John S. Hicks.
(Patrol Officer)

DIARY:

- 25th., May. Departed IALIBU per Land Rover 1000; Patrol gear having been sent ahead by tractor. Arrived KERENI 1130 where carriers were waiting for the Patrol and walk into PAWARI. Departed KERENI 1155 walking through mid-mountain forest to PAWARI, arriving 1325. Made camp at PAWARI; issued instructions for those participants in the land dispute with the TENDEREIBA's to assemble tomorrow.
- 26th., May. Assembled leaders from TIRI; KUMBERIEBA; KANA; PAWARI and TENDEREIBA. Discussed what feeling there was to having the TENDEREIBA's in the region, and related topics. Inspected village and gardens, also coffee and peanut crops.
- 27th., May. Departed PAWARI 0745 walking over poor bush tracks to TIRI, arriving 0850. Inspected village gardens, coffee and peanuts; also houses. Heard complaint against WABIRARI-EKEKA of his alleged sorcery against SOMA-NANDISU. Desire expressed for Council and road in area.
- 28th., May. Const. TOLAI departed TIRI for Patrol Post with message for O.I.C. People from MUNGU arrived at TIRI for discussion on Lutheran Mission Cemetery which has been established at MUNGU. Talk on recent H of A elections and desires expressed for schools in the region and some way of earning money.
- 29th., May. Departed TIRI 0740 stopping at MUNGU to inspect cemetery and village. Continued on to MAMBI arriving 0940. Had discussions with people from MAMBI and PUNDURA. Inspected village and gardens; coffee doing well but peanut crop dead.
- 30th., May. Departed MAMBI 0735 arriving at MULI 0850 where Land Rover was waiting to take the Patrol into IALIBU. Inspected village at MULI and also coffee which is doing very well. Arrived back at Patrol Post 1100. Patrol stood down. Diary ends.

John S. Hicks
John.S. Hicks.

(Patrol Officer)

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SITUATION:

It is gratifying, the interest expressed and information desired from the people of the groups visited, about the recent House of Assembly elections. "What does this person elected do? Will he help us make money? When can we have our own representative?" And so on. These questions themselves express the lack of political solidarity and cohesion found in too many areas of the Territory, but the interest is there and we may make what we will of it.

The people from TIRI asked for the establishment of a Council in the KEWABE Census Division so as to bring themselves in line with the recently elected Local Government Council covering the IMBONG'GU Census Division. At this stage I feel certain this is the greatest motive behind such a wish, although incorporated with it is a desire for economic improvement. It is interesting that both political and economic development should be synonymous in their minds, and that one is realized to be an integral part of the other, is not of small merit.

The need for economic advancement is all too apparent throughout the area. Coffee nurseries in each village are healthy and ready for transplanting. The Agricultural Officer at KAGUA has been advised of this and also of the complete failure of experimental peanut plots which in some instances failed to grow at all, and in others, i.e. TIRI, grew, but failed to bear. If any economic progress is to be made at all, a road off the KAGUA-IALIBU main road at MULI, bearing West to TIRI and hence Northeast to the MENDI-IALIBU road joining at KERENI, must of necessity be constructed. The people are more than willing to build such a road even though all the obvious advantages will be initially with the Administration. It is realized Coffee has become a stagnant crop and that if economic advancement is to be made it will be through cash cropping. The area is reasonably well timbered, unlike large sections of the IMBONG'GU Census Division, and this may be considered an economic potential. It is recommended that the forthcoming Census Patrol into the KEWABE be accompanied by the Agricultural Officer from KAGUA, not only to advise and instruct on the future of coffee already planted in the area, but to assess the possibility of growing Pyrethrum or other commercial crops. If the willingness of the people to help themselves is not to be frustrated the method must be shown them how best they can go about it. There can be no doubt that they wish to improve their economic lot, but any improvement will have to be initiated by the Administration.

MISSIONS:

The area appears to be dominantly LUTHERAN which may or may not account for the Teutonic personalities encountered. Both Roman Catholic and Evangelical Bible Missions' have schools at PAWARI, MAMBI, TIRI and MUNGU, and provide the only educational facilities available to children of the region. I was approached at TIRI by various men of influence who expressed an earnest desire for the education of their children. The Village Councillor noted with real concern, "Schools are schools and Missions are Missions. For my children, I wish to send them to school but the one at IALIBU is too far away."

At MUNGU where the Lutheran, Catholic and Bible Missions have been unable to achieve any degree of christian unity, the only inspired unrest was noted. The Lutheran Mission had advised their adherents that while it was in order for both Bible Mission and Roman Catholic believers to bury their dead in the cemetery selected by the Administration, it would never had done for Luther. Accordingly the Lutheran Missionary from KAGUA had selected a site within the boundaries of the village and on accepted ceremonial ground where God could no doubt recognise without difficulty those belonging to 'Caesar and those belonging to him.'

Advice has been given the relevant missionaries to the effect that plots within a designated burial ground may be used by separate

missions but that under no circumstances may one particular group take it upon themselves to select an exclusive cemetery either in a village or around one.

COMPLAINTS:

As stated in the introduction, an object of this patrol was to investigate the reported unrest at TIRI. Advice was received at IALIBU of the proposed killing of WABIRARI-EKEKA at TIRI for his supposed sorcery talents in causing the death of SOMA-NANDISU. Upon investigation it was established that WABIRARI had come to view the body of SOMA which had been set on a burial platform in accordance with the customs of these people. The body lies thus for perhaps three days to enable friends and relatives to pay their respects. WABIRARI was so doing when blood from the deceased started oozing through the pores of the body and dripping down from the platform to be caught by a banana leaf resting underneath.

It is acknowledged that when a person dies his blood stops pumping through his body. After death, if the blood moves, as in this case, working its way through the skin, it is held to be the deceased way of expressing to onlookers that he was killed by sorcery and that someone present was the murderer.

In this case it is suspected the body of SOMA was rapidly approaching decomposition when WABIRARI saw it. Naming of a sorcery is only held valid by the above method while the body is reasonably intact. However, SOMA's brother - BONIA had a personal grudge against WABIRARI over pig ownership and was only too keen to have him labelled as being responsible for his brother's death. BONIA did not have the support of any other villagers in his complaint and the whole matter, after lengthy discussion, was dropped amid much laughing and shaking of hands.

No charges were laid either under Reg No. 71(b) or Reg No. 100 (1) of the N.R.O.'s, for reasons obvious to the investigating officer.

LAND:

At PAWARI the patrol investigated the attitude of surrounding groups to the immigration of the TENDEREIBA people from the MENDI area into the IALIBU region at MAGURA.

Correspondence dating from 30th., January 1963 held this office on file 67-2-2, deals solely with the question of the TENDEREIBA clan and its claims to land around the PAWARI area. Previous investigations into the background of such claims by Mr. Markwell and Mr. Jensen-Muir are extensive, and I have not hesitated to plagiarize both these officer's work, which coupled with my own observations, may give a clear and accurate report on the existing situation.

The history begins around 1949 when the TENDEREIBA clan lived and had their foundation near TIRI in the IALIBU area. It is recognized they were a very powerful group. About this time the TENDEREIBA's and PAWARI's joined together in hostilities against the KOROBA clan of KAGUA in a battle for land. During the course of fighting two men from TENDEREIBA were killed. Their allies, the PAWARI's, suffered no casualties and compensation payments to the TENDEREIBA's for their losses were ridiculed. The TENDEREIBA's wrought their own compensation by killing a PAWARI man.

This ridiculous killing started the train of events which led to the present situation.

The PAWARI's were naturally upset over the killing of a member of their clan by the TENDEREIBA's. A staunch friend, WAI'IA-IRO of KEMBUREIBA, for considered payments, offered to form an alliance to assist the PAWARI's in forcing the TENDEREIBA's off their own land. This alliance between various groups was duly formed and fighting against the TENDEREIBA's resulted in their - the TENDEREIBA's - complete defeat and in the capturing of their lands. The year was probably 1952. The victors divided land previously owned by the TENDEREIBA's among themselves, each group receiving a slice of ground in reward for their participation in the alliance. A sector of ground known as MAGURA (see map) was given to a group called KANA who have since, quite legitimately, claimed this as their own land.

Meanwhile, the TENDEREIBA's having been forced off their own ground, ventured into the MENDI area and settled at IORE where they were accepted and allowed to plant and grow food. Periodically since 1952 they have sought to gain re-admission back to their own area on the IALIBU side of the ANGURA River. All these attempts have been rebuffed.

In December 1963 the people of IORE found that land was becoming increasingly short, and ordered the TENDEREIBA's to move out and go somewhere else. A MENDI Census patrol at this time struck all (approx 175) their names from the IORE Census Book and ordered them from the area. The TENDEREIBA's moved out and crossed into the IALIBU area arriving at MAGURA ground early January 1964. Here, under the leadership of TARGULI-SULA, they proceeded to build gardens and houses without any permission from the people of KANA to whom MAGURA belongs.

This is the position at the moment with feeling gradually mounting against the TENDEREIBA's. The TENDEREIBA's themselves are not a little fed up with their landless situation and are determined to fight for the ground they are on if this should become necessary. Unless there is an early settlement to this dispute it is certain this will become necessary.

Throughout the TIRI - PAWARI area there is no goodwill toward the TENDEREIBA's and very little chance of any friendliness being developed. Hostilities have not been cancelled but merely postponed.

The following are some of the comments made to me by leaders of groups assembled at PAWARI during the process of investigation into the unrest.

WAI'IA-IRO of KEMBUREIBA:-

"While Mr. Clancey was in MENDI I saw him and he said that the TENDEREIBA's couldn't come back. I have seen nine Native Affairs Officers since then and they all said the same thing, that the TENDEREIBA's have no claim to our land. They have been back a few times over the past years to steal some pigs. Once they killed one of my clan and threw him into the river from which we obtain our drinking water. They are bad people and we don't want them back."

LAGO-TOMBO of KANA:-

"All my people want the TENDEREIBA's out of our area. MAGURA ground is ours and we have need of it for gardens. The TENDEREIBA's have settled on a cleared area which is ceremonial ground and have built three houses and some gardens there. They must leave."

WENYA-TESI of KANA:-

"MAGURA is my ground. I fought for it with WAI'IA and have won it and I don't want the TENDEREIBA's there."

TANO-SAWINI of PAWARI:-

"Years ago we fought for this land and expelled the TENDEREIBA's from it. The Government arrived and said one thing only, that we were to keep the ground won previously and live on this ground peacefully. We weren't to fight again for more ground. Now the TENDEREIBA's want the ground back, ground that we won from them."

TARGULI-SULA of TENDEREIBA:-

"The IORE's did not have enough ground for themselves so we had to leave and go somewhere else. Our names were taken from the Census Book at IORE and so we came back to MAGURA. We thought the land there was unused so we occupied it and want to stay there."

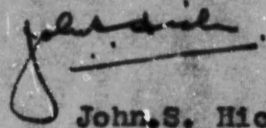
Advice and direction is urgently requested as to when a survey and compilation of genealogies need be completed in preparation for the hearing of this dispute.

It is possible that TENDEREIBA claims will be dismissed. There is land in the IMBONG'GU Census Division that could well be purchased by the Administration in order to facilitate resettlement if necessary. This, however, remains dependant upon the result of the dispute in question.

CONCLUSION:

An interesting Patrol through an area somewhat pathetic in its lack of economic preparedness for the future. The belief of the people in the Administration, not just as a power capable of redress-

-ing wrongs, but as an organisation interested in their welfare and amelioration, is encouraging. It is thought the extension of the newly established IALIBU Local Government Council to incorporate the KEWALE Census Division would not only enlarge but strengthen the Council movement throughout the Sub-District. Obviously this is a natural ~~process~~ process that must occur shortly, ensuring there is no great division between groups that have been divided into Census Units for purposes of Administration. If an aim be the creation of a 'one people' this must first be attempted on a local level through the agencies of Councils; Councils which represent as large an area as practically possible. The inclusion of the KEWALE Census Division within the IALIBU Local Government Council appears both practical and possible.



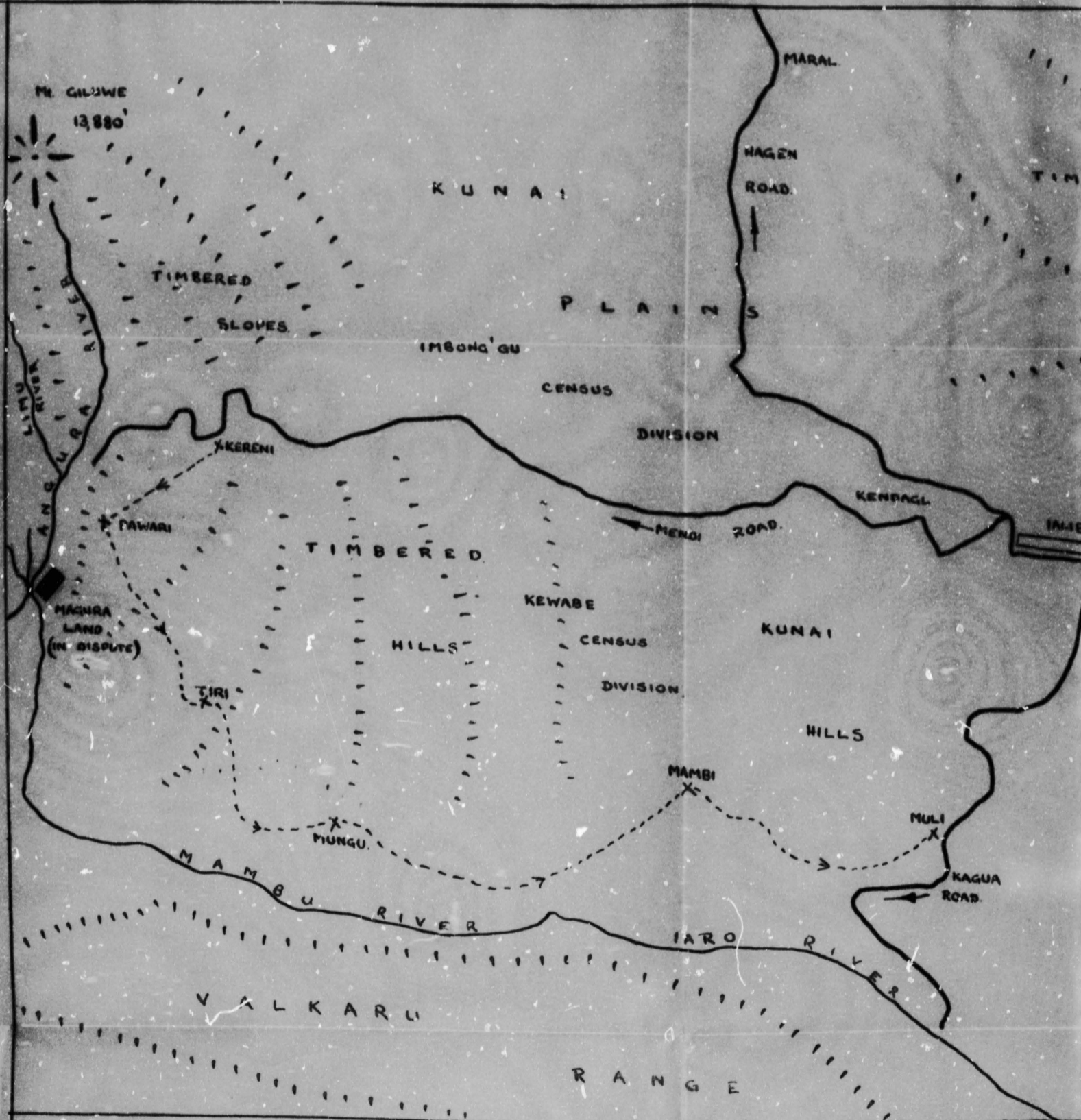
John S. Hicks.

(Patrol Officer)

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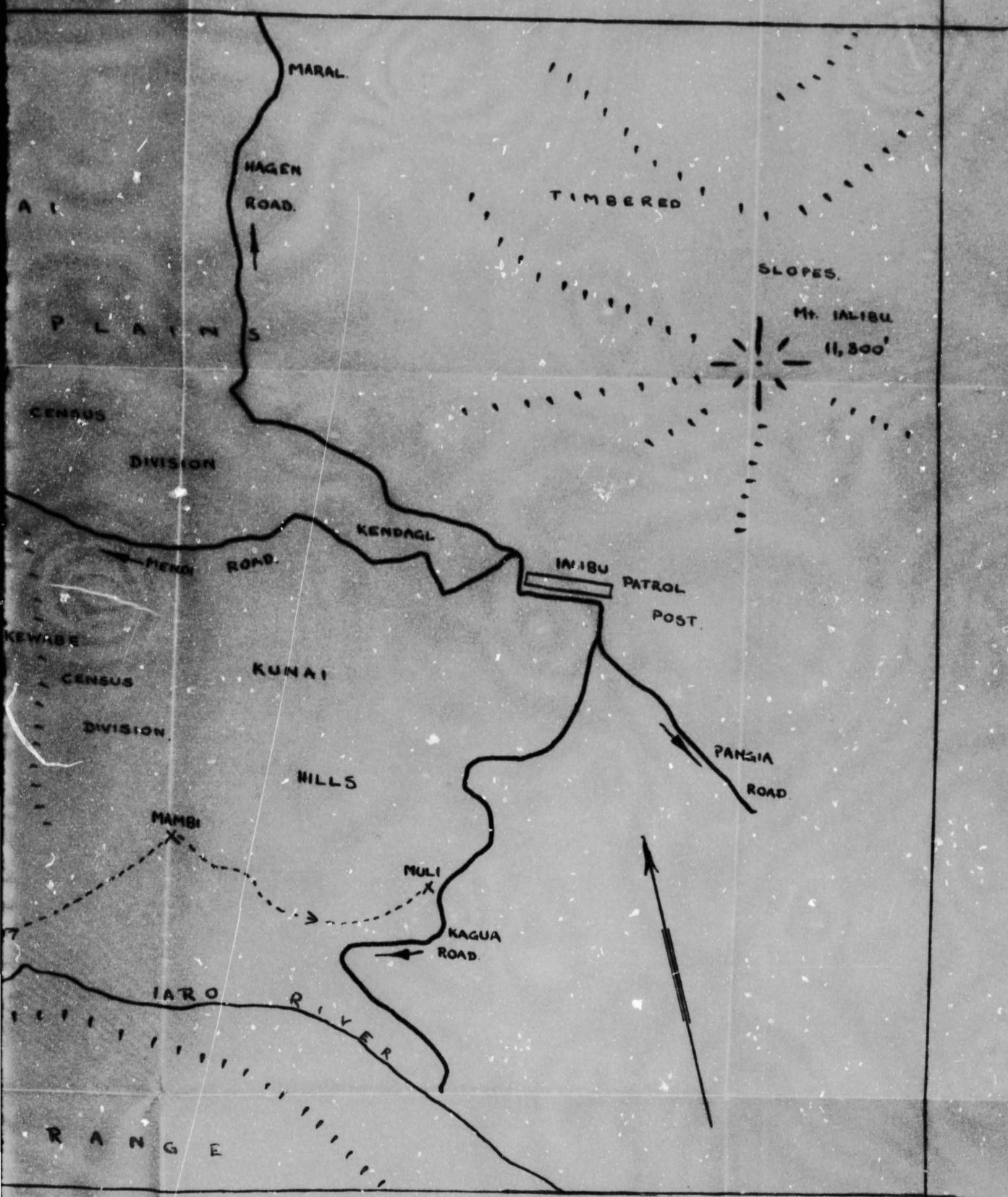


MAP TO ACCOMPANY IALIBU PATROL NO. 7 1963/64

SCALE: 1 inch = 4 miles

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