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ALASKA. E.S.

REPORT OF A PATROL made
KANA, thence coastal villages to

General Purposes.

Left Station on **21.7.29** Return

Number of Carriers employed **15** Nu

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited **As per body of report**

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- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs and manners, as much as possible, be noted and reported.
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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **20.8.29**

[Signature]
Officer in charge

**R.M. H.E.D.
Cape Nelson.**

1928-29

For your office records, please.

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Patrol

Boat

C.H.Kas

Purpose of the patrol. General inspection of MUKAWA along the coast to the north west, thence return via inland villages to the then on to Sanara.

1st. Day Wednesday. Dispatched ca.

8 a.m. Accompanied by one A.C. and an int.

11.30 a.m. Crossing to the mainland the outrigger the canoe. As there was a fair sea running the remainder was not without a fair measure of excitement. Leaving 12 noon we had a very hot walk with several stiff climbs across covered country. By 3.45 p.m. we had crossed the and came out on Collingwood Bay, approximately mid-way between and Mukawa villages. Pushed on to MUKAWA, arriving my carriers arriving shortly after.

1st. August Thursday. The day spent at MUKAWA. During the inspected the village also the coconut plantation. All in order. The plantation somewhat overgrown with grass in places, but the people have been putting in a good deal of work. Encourage continue their efforts.

Spent a pleasant hour at MUKAWA Mission Station, meeting Canon Tomlinson, Miss Caswell, Miss Mills and the Rev. Chittleborough. The afternoon spent holding Court for Native Matters.

2nd. August Friday.

Left MUKAWA 6.40 a.m. Two and one quarter hours walking brought to TAPIO village. An hour spent here. The rest house in order. Saw instructed the people to build a new one, describing class of building to erect. Receiving no complaints in order, decided to push on to KARUASI. Arrived during the afternoon inquired into several native matters adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Baniara. Patrol Post

3rd. Aug. Saturday.

the villages of MAGARARA at
short halt here and then on to
villages in very good order.
folk in the villages, the balance
Leaving RAUROBA we passed IARAMI and
off the road some distance and as the
did not visit them but pushed on for SIRE.
arriving 11.15.a.m. A halt here until 1.
Leaving GERAGERASINA passed through GUKU-1
and arrived MEDINA 2.55.p.m. A hard day
grass country. All hands thoroughly tired out
and lame. Five minutes after arrival in camp and while
were warning me of the number of alligators infesting the
saw one swimming past the rest house and had the pleasure
Many people visited the camp during the afternoon but received
complaints of any sort. All seems to be in order. A
supply of food brought in. The coconut plantation, plant
Native Regulations is in good order and well tended.
healthy.

4th. Aug. Sunday. Moving off 6.30.a.m. we arrived ONOTOBARA
hour later. All the inhabitants away. A small village and very well
kept. Clean and neat. Continued on to BIRGBARI, arriving 8.
Spent half an hour here and found all in order. Continued on
PUE, arriving 11.a.m. A large gathering of natives here to meet
People from all the surrounding villages had come in bringing
food for my party. All in order here.
During the afternoon the village policeman of WAPONA reported
that I pay a visit to his village.

5th. August. Monday. Left PUE 6.15.a.m. Fifteen minutes after
leaving PUE we turned off the main PUE to KRAMILA Road in a
direction and travelled along a small bush track. Some very
going and fairly stiff climbing. At 10.a.m. we arrived
Half an hour's spell and then on to WAPONA Rest House.
During the afternoon enquired into and adjusted various
A splendid supply of potatoes and turo brought into camp.

Baniara. Patrol Report No.1.

6th. Aug. Tuesday. Moving off

7.50.a.m. and BOROVI, fifteen minutes
places. Half an hour at BOROVI and

All in order here so pushed on to MONA
travelling.

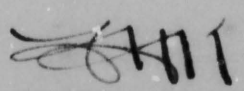
V. GIGARI reported all in order. Several
during the afternoon. All adjusted out of
A splendid supply of native food brought into camp.
potatoes I have ever seen.

7th. August. Wednesday. Moving off from MONARI 7.a.m.

JUKUKWAIA 7.40.a.m., IAKI 9.15.a.m., DUMEBI 10.15.a.m.
11.20.a.m. Made camp. All in order in all the villages
roads in good condition.

8th. August Thursday. Moving off 6.30.a.m., we arrived MAI
Continued on to MONONA arriving there fifteen minutes later
hours spell here and then on to KUKUIA, arriving 11.45.a.m.
The people living in the districts passed through during the
seen to be a very law abiding people. Have no complaints
Villages are all in good order and likewise roads. Food seen
everywhere.

9th. August. Friday. Left KUKUIA 8.a.m. pushing straight through to
Baniara. Some stiff climbing and long stretches of grass covered
to travel over. Very hot. Arrived ARIAGU 12.10.a.m. Considerable
time lost waiting for a canoe from Baniara. Arrived Baniara 1.20


A.R.N. Baniara. N.E.D

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C.H

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MANEAO DI

4th. Sept. Wednesday.

Accompanied by 5 A.Cs

9.30.a.m. A sharp shower of rain swept
mainland. Arrived GIWA 12 noon and then
arriving 1.45.p.m. Rain threatening so de
camp. Held Court for Native Matters
Native coconut plantations all along the ro
overgrown with grass and weeds. Wanted me
have all cleaned up before my return in about
A sharp squall about 4.p.m. Hail fell for abo
then a heavy downpour of rain.

5th. Sept. Thursday.

Moved off 6.a.m., arriving GAIWARAKI 7.a.m.

people to erect a new barracks for A.Cs and carriers.
House in good order. All in order in the village.

Left 7.30.a.m. for SIGIRU. Arrived TAKITAKI 8.a.m., and

9.30.a.m. Two snakes shot here, one in the roof of the
Rest House and one in the carriers barracks. Instructed the
SIGIRU people to effect certain repairs to the Rest House and
to erect a new barracks for carriers.

Moving off 11.30.a.m. travelled up the MAIAIWA Cr. to its head
crossing the divide at 12.35.p.m. Travelled down the
PUPUA to its junction with the RADEKI. The RADEKI flows
into the KUTU, which in turn flows into the HUABA.

Crossed the RADEKI and the KUTU, continuing on we came
DAMARA village. A short halt here and then on to HU
arriving 3.30.p.m. V.C. OROTI reported. All in

6th. Sept. Friday.

Moved off from HUABA 7.a.m. Crossed to
which was slightly in flood and running swiftly
road all the way to KAWAKIDOHAN Creek. From here
other than the creek bed, crossing and

Baniana. Patrol Report II

6th. Sept. Friday. Cont.

Arrived HOWANDOAN

visiting friends at the
built on the bank of the
houses erected about 200 yds.

All the people with the except
the village. Busy making new gun.

previously visited this district decided to
send out for the people, so as to become acqu.
During the afternoon V.C. KAMIPAZI of AMUWU
with him a letter from the A/R.M., N.E.D., at
patrol in the BIRIGUNI District.

About 4.p.m. HOWANDOAN people commenced to arrive
bringing with them good supplies of native food,
potatoes and yams. Seen to be a happy content.
No complaints and all seemed in order.

7th. Sept. Saturday:

Moved off from HOWANDOAN 7.15.a.m. for PUMANI. Arrived

AI-IAPUN 8.5.a.m. From here we travelled up PUMANI

having Mt. BURAI on our left. Arrived PUMANI 9.a.m.

Considerably earlier than I expected. Had been given to
understand there was a good days march ahead of us to-day.

As the people had prepared for our arrival and had a big stock
of native food ready for us, decided against pushing on.

A goodly number of people visited the camp during the day.
All seem happy and well contented. No complaints.

8th. Sept. Sunday.

Left PUMANI 8.50.a.m. Some stiff climbing to FOIRA village

arriving 6.25.a.m. From here a wonderful view of the

line from TAPIO to MOIHIRI and then across Collingwood
Gape Nelson. East from here and across the valley

HOWANDOAN, Mt. AU and perched on one of the high
some, KVENAN village.

Some very stiff climbing from here on. All

grass country. Very hot travelling. At 10

Barkasa. Patrol. Report No

8th. Sept. Sunday. Cont.

the divide making
NOWANDAN Creeks. At
same altitude as usual
The Rest House is built
below us. Descended to
V.S. TAIAN and all the BIRITAN
These people propose leaving their
building on the site where the rest
During the afternoon a great many natives
camp, coming from Oriam, MUNIMU and ILAKAI.
eight in the evening fresh arrivals continued
in camp. Found all in order here.

9th. Sept. Monday.

Left BIRITAN 6.40 a.m. Immediately commenced
Some of the stiffest climbing to-date brought
ORIAM by 8.5 a.m. Some wonderful views en route.
Practically the whole of the Vogel Peninsular with
coast line on either side clearly visible.
From ORIAM Village travelled through scrub country
high up on the side of Mt. ORIAM until arrival at COGOTA
village, arriving 8.50 a.m. A pretty little village and
very well kept. From here descended to LAITU Creek
following same up stream to MUNIMU, arriving 11.30 a.m.
Passed through the villages of GEMBE and BONEKAN en route.
Although a rest house of sorts and a barracks for
at MUNIMU, decided to erect tents for self and party.
Buildings too small and out of repair. Issued orders
for new buildings to be erected on site selected.
All else in order and no complaints by any of the party.
A splendid supply of food brought into the camp.
Heavy rain during the afternoon, from three to
Glad of good tents instead of the poor houses
village.
V.S. IMPANU of ILAKAI reported during the

Baniara Patrol Report No.

10th, Sept, Tuesday.

Left MUMIYU 7.15.

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Arrived ILAKAI Village

rest house and also barra

During the day had many

supply of native food.

across this valley. Had a m...

side. A very pretty valley

clearly demonstrated by the quality and a

potatoes, yams and taro brought in for sale.

All seems to be in order here and the people

contented.

11th, Sept, Wednesday.

Moved off from ILAKAI 6.45.a.m. arriving MOHINI .

and HURAI 8.10.a.m. An hour spell and then on to

arriving 10.a.m. Some very stiff climbing for

twenty minutes. Not until 10.50.a.m. did we arrive

crest of the mountain. From here on on long desc

DANUWAN village, passing through MAGIQU village en route.

Arrived DANUWAN 12.20.p.m. V.C. DOMPO reported 3.30.p.m.

Several native matters gone into and adjusted.

V.C. BOHI of HEMARA reported 7.p.m. Advises that great

preparations have been made for my arrival in his village.

As HEMARA only a short stage from here did not propose

stopping there on the morrow but continuing on to GWA

GHARA. In view of V.C. BOHI's report will spend

there so as not to disappoint the people.

12th, Sept, Thursday.

Left DANUWAN 7.30.a.m. and arrived HEMARA 9.30.a.m.

A very nicely situated Rest House. Barracks on

side so issued instructions for a larger on to

Had a good many visitors during the day and

native matters were adjusted.

Carriers and police very glad of the days

*That done VC
to be followed on
arriving will adjust*

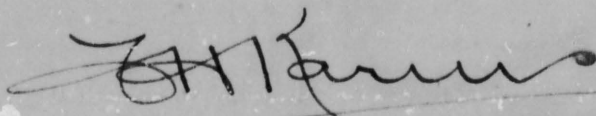
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13th. Sept. Friday.

Moved off from Bimars
mainly up and down water c
An hours halt for a meal and
to GWADA-GWADA with a stiff climb
people had word of our coming
for us for the erection of tents
Selected a site for a rest house
instructions for the erection of same. All in order

14th. Sept. Saturday.

Moved off from GWADA-GWADA 6.30.a.m. Descended
Cr., following same down stream for about twenty
then easterly across broken ridgy country gradually
until we arrived at SIGIRU village, arriving 9.45.a.
here on to GAIWANAKI arriving 11.30.a.m. An hour
and then on to Baniara.
A new barracks for carriers and A.C erected at GAIWANAKI
I passed through last week.
Arrive Baniara 4.p.m. All in order on the Station.
Mr. F. Evannett with 41 recruits to sign on.



A.R.H. Baniara. N.E.D.

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Baniara, N.E.D.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by C.

Kanasee and GUNDI-GUNDI Districts

Left Station on 4.9.29

Returned to Station

Number of Carriers employed 20

Number of Porters

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited As per body of report.

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9987/11.29.—1,900.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 16.9.29

A.R.M.

Officer in charge of Station.

The R.M. N.E.D.

Cape Nelson.

For your information and office records, please
Handwritten notes and signatures

A.R.M.

Patrol Report No. 4

R. W. Gris

Coastal villages from the S.E
to Baniara. For Tax Collection and

February. 21st.

Had intended leaving early but at arrival of the "HUSA" from Samarai. After attending to finally left at 8-45 a.m. in the large double canoe and 12 poling VIDIA Point across Goodenough Bay. It was a hot still day, and sail was useless. After a long hot pull arrived at VIDIA (V.C) at 4 p.m. All glad to get ashore after the cramped quarters

Found a reasonable Rest House here, but barracked the small side. Told the V.C to enlarge. Village clear complaints.

22nd.

Collected Tax from VIDIA and BAIWAPA, and with carriers left for BOIANAI district. The Corporal was sent back to the station with 4 A.C as crew for the canoe. Leaving at daybreak had a land breeze, and I saw them hours later safely approaching the station. The track from VIDIA follows the coastline, sometimes climbing 60 feet up the bluffs and again to the shingle beach. It is generally speaking - a fair track but in poor order. I pointed out to V.C DADAMO where it could be improved. Arrived at BOIANAI Mission station, then crossing the MASE River which was running very fast arrived at VURAWARA at 2-40 p.m. and camped in the Rest House R.H and barracks (according to the police built after much a disgrace to the district. I took V.C DOTARA to a site near creek and instructed him to build a house fit for an European. I intend to check this up in a couple of months time if it is done. With the Medical patrols moving about the district it is imperative that decent R.H and a place for their staff to sleep be supplied. C.I. No.162 appears to be more or less ignored.

February 23rd.

At VURAW

following villages, ~~...~~
VURAWARA, KWAGOU, KEIVANDAI
C/A.

24th.

At VURAWARA. Comp.

Census, etc. A long difficult day.
so much trouble collecting vital statistics
in some owing up to 3 years. Spent the eve.
Mission at NOKANAI discussing local matters with Rever

25th.

Board C.N.M. at VURAWARA and left at 12-15 noon by canoe
for UGA Point. Carriers along the road with police. Arrived at NOKANAI
MUSARA at 1 p.m. Village clean but only a couple of old men in the
village, people all in the gardens. An hour later landed at NAKO
Village clean and in order. People told to come along to UGA in
the morning with their Tax. From here along the coast past UGA Pt
to KERORA, but was told that the Rest House was under water so had
to go farther along to KAIKAITAKA (V.C. NEWARI) and make camp in
the Mission house. At 3-30 p.m. - just as we arrived, heavy rains
fell. A plentiful supply of native ^{food} brought in. The A.C and carriers
arrived at 5 p.m. and I had a good hot meal awaiting them, which,
to judge by their appetite, they much appreciated.

26th.

After taking Tax and paying Bonus, Etc at the UGA
villages, I returned to KERORA to inspect the R.H which has been the
cause of much talk. (See P/R No. 10. 28 29) Found that as instructed
by Mr Xarins a R.H had been built, but no carriers house. The site
was not under water as stated, nor so far as I was able to judge
ever likely to be. It was simply another excuse for failing to carry
out instructions. The people were warned for the last time
the job completed in two months time or take the consequences

Returned to KAIKAITAKA and sent the A.C
back to inspect, and taking a small canoe left for HUBAHUBA
took but two hours. (V.C. LAUNDO) The A.C and prisoners came
along the road 3 hours later. L/S JIGORI reports the road as
a disgraceful condition, and judging by what I could see of it
it skirted the beach, his report is correct. Even at the vi

February 26th contd:-

The

not 'hear' him. I was
men present. Held C.M.M.

27th

After complet

group of villages, proceeded

~~XXXXXXXX~~ NEPAVANA) arriving at

Bonus here and proceeded along to BU

flood and rain falling, but we eventually

PEIA PEIA) at 2.p.m.

The track- where discernable - showed signs of hasty cleaning. The Rest House required extensive repairs and leaked like a sieve. The carriers house, a mere hovel, had to be propped up before it was safe to occupy. A disgraceful state of affairs for a village within 10 miles of the station. MR KARIUS left orders in re the R.H and barracks nearly a year ago, but nothing had been done. Apparently drastic measures are necessary here before anyone heeds orders. Held C.M.M.

28th.

At BUKU. Collected Tax and paid Bonus, etc. Left at 11.a.m. for GIWA (V.C. DANADANA) arriving at 12-30. noon. The track, considering the recent heavy rains, in fair order, but several bridges require attention. The village the most tidy I have yet seen with the best Rest House and barracks in the bay. The small coconut areas require weeding and suffer from being too closely planted, but many men have been - and are still - away under C/S in this group of villages. Food somewhat scarce, the V.C says the gardens not yet bearing. Collected tax and paid Bonus. Camped here for the night.

1st March.

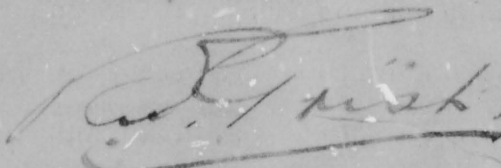
Leaving GIWA the track follows the shore for the distance to Baniara. Numerous creeks to cross, and rope bridges to negotiate. They were in reasonable repair require attention before becoming too risky. I will pay matter attention later. At 10.a.m arrived at Baniara and all correct. The "HUSA" had left this A.M for Sumarai, Corporal DIDIWARA (whose wife had been ill for some time) in with her, also a woman suffering from V.D

GENERAL

The statistics collated with the Census, shows that there were 51 births for 1929. This is a matter of course but the fact remains that considering the population the rate is low indeed, and only the very low rate is to be regarded in a favorable light. H.S. BAIWAPA with a matter

Regarding the Rest Houses and roads it is noted that the order re R.H is not complied with. Possibly because the previous A.R.M used to travel along the coast in the whaler and seldom use the tracks, it was thought that the need for keeping them open did not exist? So far as Rest Houses are concerned. I am of the opinion that at this stage of control it should be unnecessary to ever carry tents on patrol, (except in very exceptional circumstances) and shelter for Officers and men should be in all villages where a V.C lives, or at some adjacent as possibly better site. I know that through the ABAU, RIGO, KAIRUKU or KEREMA districts one seldom needs a tent, and R.H were fit to occupy. I find several complaints in the V.C Books by the G.M.O as to the state of the houses. This is a matter which will receive attention, and the villagers made to understand that orders will have to be obeyed without constant repetition.

Nothing outstanding happened on the patrol, but the lack of some sort of transport by water was felt. These local small outrigger canoes are quite unsuitable to travel in.


Asst Resident Magistrate.

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PATI

BANIARA.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by _____

Cape Nelson Boundary and all coasts

Tax collection and general inspection.

Left Station on 24th March 1930 Returned to Station on 5th April 1930.

Number of Carriers employed 20 arge. Number of Police taken 4

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge nil

Villages visited As in body of report.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 15th April 1930.


A.R.M.
 Officer in charge of Station.

Report of a P
Cape Vogel Peninsular to
along the coast around Cape V
collection of Tax, Census correction,

1933.

March 24th.

Having sent over the loads
mainland, I went over later and at 8 a.m. left to A.
road(?) runs towards DIGIMA Point, crosses the AIWATOPU river
by a wire bridge, (in a bad state of repair) thence running
E.W through swamp country until reaching BIGOVIGORO, a small
hamlet of 3 houses. Thence up and down grass hills of about
500' to KUKUIA, crossing the AIWATOPU several times. Arrived
at 1 p.m at the Rest House at GORO OK. (V.C. IANONI of KUKUIA)

5 hours of the most strenuous walking. The track was
a disgrace and had not been attended to for years. I fell
through one of the rotten bridges, and shortly after arrival
when the Police prepared to occupy the carriers house - the
building collapsed. Luckily they managed to fix matters before
the rain commenced. The V.C reported - but no people. They
were away at a Dance at LIBUA. Sent out for them.

March 25th.

Leaving GORO R.H 2½ hours walking over grass hills
brings on) to KURA. (No V.C.) 5 houses. 1½ hours later we
arrived at IARAMA. The track was mostly down a creek bed. A
strictly dry weather road. Rested here for a hour and a half
and held C.N.M on KUKUIA people on the state of their roads.
Sent prisoners through with A.C on the better track further
east to Baniera, and then on to the main road parallel to
shore of Collingwood Bay, passing through MATAMARA,
GERAGERASINA and KUMAKARA, and arrived at GURU (V.C.
and made camp in the R.H. The V.C in charge of this
villages, ^{is} a new man - made by Mr Karius - who appears
some knowledge of his duties. A palatial R.H, also
house. The road (when the flat was reached) was un
in places, and I pointed out to the people where to

deviate/
and corduroy

brought in. All villages

March 26th. Left GURU at 7.a.m and
and BROTOBARI, arrived at DILO
couple of miles through panda
mostly under water, and all br.
limbs to cross. I halted here for an h
that they would have to shew some signs of awakening by
return, or action would be taken. At 11-30.a.m left for PUE,
and after 2½ hours walk over tiring grass hills, arrived.

Since Mr Karius was here last August some notice has
apparently been taken of the Magistrate's instructions. A new
R.H and Carriers house has been built. Small, but sufficient.
The old V.C - TONGONA, appears to be the joke of the village,
and quite useless. On talking matters over with him he
acquiesced in my suggestion that he give a younger man a chance
in recommending his retirement, and the appointment of one
IMZORI, one of the Councillors, and a younger and more energetic
man. Village clean. A few complaints adjusted out of Court.

March 27th. Paid off carriers and sent them home. Commenced
Tax collection at PUE. Later V.C ANTITA came in with the
KWAGILA people. Collected tax, paid Bonus and corrected the
census. Only one defaulter.

March 28th. Leaving PUE at 6.a.m arrived at DILOBARI at 9-5.a.m
A vast improvement made in the track since I spoke to the people.
Collected Tax, paid Bonus, etc, and after a meal left 9-20 a.m.
for MIDINA Rest House, arriving at 11-40.a.m. Commenced tax
collection of the peoples assemble here. Camped in R.
palm areas here are healthy and in fair order.

March 29th. Finalised Tax and Bonus of HAGADA, POROVI
BROTOBARA, and left for GURU. V.C. AIGABAGARA) This V.
carried out my instructions re the deviations and cordu
of the track, and it is now in good condition. It is b
hours walk from MIDINA R.H to GURU village. On arrival
collected tax and paid bonus to the following villages

GURU, GERAGER.

collection. The V.C w.

March 30th.

Left GURU at 6-
of the IARAKI and main tracks
done on the roads and bridges
until 9-30.a.m when a halt of

Following the main
noon. A short halt here, thence on through vill
KARUASI where camp was made in the Rest House at 1-15.p.m.
The V.C of this group of villages is in gaol for "Disobedience
of Orders", but the road, considering the recent heavy rains,
was in fair order. Possibly the fact that I had many of the
people in gaol last January over the state of the roads had
something to do with the matter. A long tiring day and
exceedingly hot. I am recommending KATURA of Magabara for V.C.
He was of great assistance in getting the people together for
the tax. He is an ex A.C.

March 31st.

At KARUASI. Collected tax, paid Bonus and xuxi
revised census of RAUROSA, PEM, BUSIANAKI, MAGABARA, DIVIDIVEN
KARUASI, BORRERTA, TAPIO and F' A NAPA. A very satisfactory
collection. Inspected villages and found them clean. No
complaints brought forward. Food plentiful and I saw no
sickness in any of the villages.

April 1st.

Leaving KARUASI at 6-45.a.m. 1 1/2 hours walk
brings one to TAPIO - under control of the MUKAWA V.C. Road
and village clean, and the Rest House and carriers house
erected by Mr Karins in August last, erected.

From here to MUKAWA (V.C's SAUSARA &)
is 2 1/2 hours trek. This portion of the road showed si
an attempt to clean up the neglect of many months, bu
plantation was clean. It suffered from the usual comp
that the palms are planted too close. I instructed
to have the nuts that have been interplanted - remove
Commenced tax collection at 1 p.m.

April 2nd.

AT MUKAWA

The track past the villa,
V.C. BOLOVI and his people were
Tax work and Census. Held C.E.
Anglican Mission. Work on the

April 3rd.

Leaving MUKAWA at

one to SRIA TARIAPUNI village. (V.C. ~~SRIA~~)
in Rest House and took tax of RAUSEWA, BOGABOGA, IAROGU,
TARIAPUNI, DOWARA, GINADA, NAWABANIKI and KURIWAMA, the people
having assembled here. Paid Bonus and checked census. The
plantations clean and free from disease, but as usual planted
too closely. Villages clean and R.H in good order. No complaints
were brought forward. Native food appeared plentiful.

April 4th.

From TARIAPUNI to BAKU is 1 1/2 hours walk, thence
to WABUBU another three quarters of an hour. Halted here and
collected tax, paid bonus and checked census of KORISA, KARIWA,
BAKU, IRIWOWONA, KARAIA, NAWABANIKI, WABUBU, DARUGU and BANIBANI.

Left at 2.p.m for KERIKERIKONA (V.C. NIMAIBIA)
and camped in Rest House. The villages and palm areas were
clean, but the latter interplanted. I instructed the people to
take out the nuts between the 50' intervals.

April 5th.

Collected Tax of KERIKERIKONA and DABORO, and
leaving at 9.a.m, arrived at KOKOBUA at 10.a.m. The taxes of
all villages between here and the station have all been
collected, so paid out bonus and checked census. From here
PUNGI is about a mile, thence POREPOREBARE and MEFAPI where we
arrived at 11-45.a.m. Having checked census and
paid bonus, I inspected the village and proceeded onward
ABUARA arriving at 12-30. noon. Found the large station
awaiting us here, and after paying off the carriers, sail
across to the station and found all well. Issued ration
gear, barracks and married quarters.

A. G. Irish
A. G. M.

PATROL

BANIARA.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **R.W.G.**

DENWA District, Upper UGA and KUTU Rf

General Inspection.

Left Station on **22-6-30** Returned to Station on **2-7-30.**

Number of Carriers employed **avg 22** Number of Police taken **5.**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **No 12 Whalebust.**

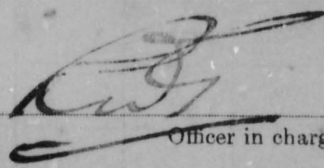
Villages visited **As body of Report.**

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **7th July 1930.**



A.R.H.

Officer in charge of Station.

R.M. H.B.D.

For information.

A.R.M. Baniara.

Report of a Patrol.

district via the UGA River
return via GENDU GREDI district.

1930.

June 13rd.

Left the Station with a

station whaler No 12 for BOIANAI, a. had to row
the distance on account of light and variable winds, and arrived
at BOIANAI at 4.p.m. (V.C.GIABADA) Made inquiries in re six
deserters from Hagita Plantation and found that they had returned
- ed to their employment. Obtained information from the Rev
Light. A.M. regarding South Sea Teachers and others for annual
statistics. Case of alleged snake bite brought in at 11.p.m.
after several hours delay. Applied usual remedies.

" 24th.

The snake bite patient seemed to be doing well. Left
whaler for VURAWURA (V.C.DOTARA) to inspect the new Rest House
it has taken so much talk to get built. Poor structures, but
better than these condemned.

Having collected carriers for the DENENA patrol, left
NAKARA Creek at 11-30.a.m. arriving 2.p.m. Very hot and still.
Had to row nearly all the way. Just short of NAKARA the breeze
sprang up and the landing was difficult. A bad anchorage. Had
the boat unloaded and pulled up on the beach. Camped in the
Rest House. Small, but new building.

" 25th.

Having launched the whaler and seen the Corporal and
crew well away for the station, with 5 A.C and 25 carriers I
left the NAKARA R.H and travelling up the bed of the creek for
4 hours, eventually climbed out and found the village of BIEREM
which is situate on a small plateau. (9 houses. Area 1/2 2.050

Only a couple of old people in the village. I now
discovered that I had to descend to the UGA River over
divide to find the village of UNABEM. Crossing the pl
dropped 1,000 feet almost sheer on a track(?) in place
wide, and found one deserted house. Here we camped at
The coastal carriers did well.

June 26th.

Struck ca

over and around high boulders
hundreds of feet above the stream
could manage to get into the stream
rose, is a problem I would not
travelling we had not covered 2

but I

Still following the stream we eventually sighted
gardens perched precariously about 500 feet above us. A few
people came down and messengers were sent to tell the villagers
that the Government was going to IKARA Rest House. At 1-30. p.m.
after some 5 1/2 hours wading, the carriers were sent up, and camp
was made at the junction of two creeks just as the rain broke.
Arrived reading INSE 1.900, and still we are at the bottom of
the gorge. At 5.p.m. V.C. KEKEMAIYA - who appears to control all
villages in the DENHWA District - arrived with some people and
food. Raining heavily and river rising.

27th.

Striking camp we again struck by the river - which
was now a series of rapids rushing between high boulders. In a
short time a vestige of a track appeared on the left bank, and
at long last we climbed up from the river, and 1 hour from camp
struck ADIANA village. (5 houses. Aner. 2.300) A short spell
here then along the mountain side another hour brought us to
IKARA village. Small R.H. and barracks here. (4 houses. Aner
2.475.)

People arriving from every direction so will camp
here for a day to meet them. Large quantities of native food
brought in. Paid off the coastal carriers and sent them home
with their V.C. who had accompanied the patrol. Gardens on every
mountain side, in positions suicidal to the European mind. These
people terrace the almost vertical hills and grow crops. Some
of the scanty soil appears hopeless, but wonderful potatoes
taisa, with some yam and taro is harvested.

June 28th.

AT IKARA

number of people turned up. I
the day checking up the census
only be approximate, I was
considering the number of hours
crowd. I did not see a sore or
amongst
The small children are wonderfully healthy looking. Native
in abundance.

I find but 1 V.C. to look after this crowd of over
700 people in some 10 villages scattered over the hills, and
propose appointing another when a suitable candidate offers.
The roads leave much to be desired. I find on questioning the
people that the Councillors (they appear to be many) are said
to be responsible. I disabused their mind of this idea, and
outlined the functions of the Councillors as against the duties
of the Village Constable.

Selected carriers for tomorrow's journey.

June 29th.

Leaving IKARA village we followed up the UGA river
- mostly in the bed of the stream, but at times crawling around
rock bluffs with the aid of vine ropes -. $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour brought
us to IAWABUBU. (3 houses. Aner. 3.150) From here we commenced
to climb and $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour brought us to BONENEP, a village of 6
houses. (Aner 3.900) We climbed the mountain for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours
steadily and at last topped the divide at 5,600, rising another
200 feet before actually crossing.

The drop to more open country was sudden. An hour
brought us to the first of the GEWA GEWA villages, DOWARA, a
hamlet of 3 miserable houses. The remains of a Rest House here
in a state of collapse, but I preferred a tent. Camp was made
at 4,950 feet. We are now in the valley of the KUTU river
a tributary of the RUABO which empties into the sea near

June 29th continued:-

A V.C. named . . .

in charge of the villages in the
since 1926, and there is not a
bad or indifferent. He was last
visited the station about 18 months
the usual excuse that the Councillors were responsible for
roads, R.H etc. Necessary instructions given to the V.C.
Councillors informed that they have nothing to do with the
of the V.C. notwithstanding anything they may have been told.

Checked the census of certain villages, the people
having come in.

" 30th.

After a cold night struck camp and left for VIRORO
village which was reached in $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour. A clean village on a
grass spur. (Aner 4.925.) There was once a good road thus far,
but now hardly discoverable. From VIRORO the track improved
vastly - it was grass country - and another hour brought us to
the foot of the ~~mountain~~ mountain at KUTU Creek. (Aner 5.700) A
sudden drop in such a short distance.

From the river the track jumped almost vertically
700 feet, then along the side of the heavily timbered mountain
to GAUA (1 house. Aner 5.875) which took $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour. The road
improves as we approach the village of the V.C -- MAIROPURA, and
an hour further brought us to GAUA (2) a village of 3 houses.

For the next two and a half hours we travelled
along the side of the mountain, crossing innumerable spurs, and
eventually arrived at GURARA, a new village of 3 houses, (An. 5550)
here camp was made on the track. The people brought in much food
which was paid for in salt and tobacco. Paid off the DP men
and selected KUTU carriers for tomorrow. A heavy day even
country on an indifferent track

July 1st.

Struck

a village of 3 houses, village seen on the patrol. A KUMUTU. (6 houses. Aner 2.600 GWADA GWADA village situate on A commanding and extensive view Vogel to Cape Nelson. Mr Karius had cleared a nest Ho barracks built here, (See P/R No. 3-22/30. PP 5) but no had been done of course. V.C MAIROPURA says he did not kn anything of the matter. The order was given to the Council. I instructed the V.C to get on with the work at once. It is a good place for a rest house for any of the patrols from or to the hinterland.

Over very tiring grass country, up and down ridges, 2½ hours brought us to Bowabewa CK, (Aner 500) and following the creek down about a mile we arrived at SIGURU a village of 7 houses. No V.C here. The Rest house had collapsed and camp was made. Mr Xarius had ordered the R.H repaired a year ago, but nothing done. From a couple of old people in the village I hear that the men have gone sage making. This I think is but an excuse to dodge the patrol. The tracks are a disgrace. I propose halting here tomorrow to get into touch with the people who are away, and attempt to rectify matters.

V.Cs of PUMANI, NAWANDOAN and BIBITA reported. Paid off carriers who return home in the morning.

" End.

At SIGURU. Sent out to isolated houses on the hills where some of the people are living. At 4-30 p.m I had collected some 30 people from the back country who originally lived here. They were informed that if they preferred living on the hills to the present village I had no objection if they made a village. Isolated dwellings scattered over landscape would not be permitted. For an hour or more of the difficulties of keeping open the roads, and repairing bridges, and so forth, if the village disintegrated. It has the desired effect - but an doubtful.

July 3rd.

On a fair

is 1½ hours. (7 houses. . . .
I ordered the village cleaned
back from the houses. It was
village filthy. On to GAIAWA
distance. Instructed V.C NRPAL.

From here proceeded along the beach
crossing the RUABA river, which was low. I found I
impressed the people here since my ~~last~~ ~~visit~~ visit in
February last, for anew Rest house had been built and the
barracks put in habitable condition. The road and bridges
also showed signs of attention. V.C ATU of UAKWAPU reported
here. I note by his book that like most of the V.C here he
has not reported to the Station for a couple of years. As he
lives but two days away there is no excuse.

Left for GIWA and arrived after 1½ hours walk.
Road and village very clean, but the plantation needed weeding.
The station whaler met us here, and after a meal we embarked.
A heavy rain squall came up and we had to furl sails and row
against sea and tide to Baniara. A whaleboat is certainly
the most uncomfortable, arduous and primitive way of getting
around this coast. With some sort of power one could double
ones patrolling. Found all correct on the station, where
we arrived at 5/p/m, wet, cold and miserable. It had taken
over 3 hours to row about 6 miles along the coast.

R. Priest

Assistant Resident Magistrate

Remarks.

In March last a case of
occurred in the DENENWA district. The
by the Central Court on Recognisance,
patrol was to see that the people conce
behaving. I am pleased to report all well. The girl
has married the man who abducted her. I saw all the parties,
appeared to be living amicably together.

Apparently the DENENWA country is not usually entered
by the route I travelled, hence the lack of tracks, but even so what
roads I covered needed (in most cases) much attention. The Village
Constables appear to have delegated all such work to the Councillors,
with the result that, as the latter cannot be held responsible, it is
difficult to attach the blame. The villages - in most cases very small
ones - each appeared to have at least 1 Councillor and I am of the
opinion that such a system is quite futile. In the larger villages
Councillors can be of much assistance in their sphere, but in isolated
hamlets scattered over the hills, I cannot see the use of them. Whether
they have been so instructed by anyone in authority as to their care
of roads, rest houses, bridges, etc, I am unable to state with any
certainty, but the fact remains that all over the district I have so
far covered it is assumed that the Councillors are responsible. I did
my utmost to to disabuse their minds of this idea, and to inculcate
the real influence of the Councillor in his community. As a case in
point, Mr Karius came to GWADA GWADA village, from the MANBU district
some months ago. The V.C controlling this village lives up the valley
some distance and the A.R.M did not see him. A Rest House was ordered
to be built on a site selected, the Councillor being ~~sent~~ instructed
in the presence of the villagers, so far as I can gather. It is a good
site for a Rest House, and would be most convenient. I found
had been done. The V.C disclaimed all knowledge. The Council
he forget!! I suggested to the Councillor concerned that he at
least have informed the V.C of the Magistrate's instructions,
confirmed Mr Karius' instructions. There should be no mistake
time as the V.C received the order in the presence of the pe

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I found the tracks in
bad as anything I have ever cov
been paid to improving the grade, putting
widening the sidings on hills (in place
feet,) or bridging small creeks, etc.
practical suggestions such as the above
attention if one explains to the villagers ...
will be for them if such matters receive attention, but such
need following up if one expects results. No action was taken
state of the roads, etc in this instance, but the people were informed
that I expect to see an improvement when next I come around. Rest Houses
should be more numerous in the hinterland. The carrying of tents is
absurd in such a district as this where villages are within a few hours
of each others. This matter will receive attention.

One expects to find the road more or less in a creek bed in
the mountains, but in many cases I found that an easy track could be
made along the bank of the stream, and eliminate the hours of wading
in water. If the creeks are flooded it would be impossible to get into
some of the country I visited. I hope to improve this when I get to
know the people and the district better.

The gardens were good and food plentiful. The people I visited
healthy. I did not see a solitary case of sickness during the patrol.
In the DEMEWA villages the number of children under 3 years of age was
noticeable. From that age to about 10 years and over I saw very few.
I am inclined to think that the large number of youths who returned
from indenture some years ago is the explanation. At present there are
many young men in the villages who bear the imprint of having been away
to work, now married and settled down. A very satisfactory state of
affairs. The census of the DEMEWA - though obviously incomplete -
gives ³ 745 people in 16 villages and many scattered houses in the gardens.
One child of about 9 months was a perfect albino. At UANA they have a
dwarf named AUGARUA aged about 45. He is under 3 ft high and physically
well built. The figures are as follows. 259 M. 190 F. Miners...
182 M. 104 F. An attempt was made to check the KURU villages as
to numbers, but many people were away so I left the matter until later.

W. G. Fisher

PATROL

at the road. PUABA was on
the man, the man ran off.

away into the bush.

St. walk in the

side of the

to

of

BAHIARA. N.E.D.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **U.N. ENVI**

KUKULA

Holding Court of Petty Sessions.

Left Station on **28.9.29**

Returned to Station on **30.9.29**

Number of Carriers employed **eight.**

Number of Police taken **three**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited **as per body of report**

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2242/12-21-2,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **31.9.29**

[Signature]
A.R.M.
Officer in charge of station

The Resident Magistrate

North Eastern Division

Cape Nelson.

For your information and office records, please.

[Signature]
A.R.M.

Territory of

BANIARA. N.E.D. Patrol

to

KUKUIA

by

C.H. Karimo. A.R.M.

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28th. August 1929. Wednesday.

Accompanied by three police, an interpreter and eight carriers, left Baniara 9.a.m. Crossed to the mainland and started for KUKUIA 9.20.a.m.

Arrived VICOVIGORO village 11.45.a.m. All in order here. An hours halt and then on to KUKUIA, arriving 3.30.p.m. V.C. IONGONO of KUKUIA reported with seven natives against whom he made complaints of stealing.

29th. August 1929. Thursday.

The whole day spent holding Court of Petty Sessions.

30th. August 1929. Friday.

Several minor native matters inquired into and adjusted. Started on the return trip to Baniara 8.30.a.m., arriving 1.30.p.m.

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BANIARA

REPORT OF A PATROL made by C. J. ATKINSON

Lower RUABA Villages and KUKUIA

General Purposes and inspecting Native Labour

Left Station on 24th July

Returned to Station on 31st July

Number of Carriers employed 20

Number of Police taken 2 Clerk

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station Nbalobant A.R.K. in charge

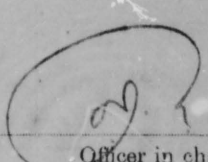
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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 3rd August, 1929.


Officer in charge of Station.

Report of Patrol No. 1 of 1935
for General Purposes and Inspection

24th July.

Left station at 8.15 a.m. per whaleboat. **REI** the man, the man ran off.
BAWORO & Native Clerk and crew. Arrived at **REI** away in the bush.
gear. Sent whaleboat back to station. V.Cs. **REI** side of the
with carriers. V.C. **REI** RA. NEPARANA and several of **REI** of good area
to Baniara also reported. While arranging loads an **REI** **REI**
apparently making North. This caused no end of excitement amongst the
village people. (I later found out, that it was the R.A.A.F. plane in
charge of Captain Johnson, who, later on that day, came to Baniara for
fuel and returned to Samarai). Arranged loads and carriers and left.
Passed through ANWARA to BUKU, then branched off inland. Arrived at
BAJIRA Village and camped on the Ruaba. Took a census of BAJIRA and
DUDUKOIAKEDIA Villages. People brought sufficient food for one meal.

25th July.

Left at 8 a.m. and met V.C.A-TU on the road. The country very dry, and
large cracks in the ground in many places. The creek, where we have
previously obtained water for lunch, was dry, so had to return to the
Ruaba to get water. After lunch continued on to IOBARA, and camped on
the KURU. Councillors reported. Took a census of IOBARA: SISIRAMA:
BUAIA & BUEBI & VIRU. ISIRAMA Village consists of one man and his
wife. They came from near SICIRU. Ordered them to remove to IOBARA.
The gardens of fair area and well cared for. The people wanted me to
remain until after next day, in order that they could burn some grassy
country and I could shoot wallabies. Explained to them that I wished
to get on to RUABA tomorrow and see the people there, as I had sent
word to them that I would be there then. They then said that there was
a big grass on the way to RUABA, and that they would burn it and then
go on to Ruaba. I agreed to their proposal. They said that there would
be plenty pigs and wallabies to shoot when they burned the grass.

26th July.

With fresh carriers I left for RUABA. Took a census of GONKA. Further
on from this village, we came to the grass which was to be burned.
Several of them were telling me about all the pigs and wallabies that
I would be able to shoot, and that they would put me in a place where

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waited, until the giraffe of the road. BUARA was on
wallabies came my way. Later of REI the man, the man ran off.
there were plenty, as they had got away into the bush.
waited. However, they had the excitement of all the walk in the
them secured a number of bandicoots, on the side of the
Arrived at DAMARA and took census, then on to (V.C. of
and camped. Checked the census here. Their gardens of good area
and cared for. Advised the people to be careful of their food
supplies, as it is possible they will have a very dry season.

27th July.

Left for NOANDOAN. Took a census of NIUP or OIAN. They asked for
a Councillor, and told them to appoint one, which they did. A
number of the people from this village were away hunting, so did
not get a complete census of the village. Gardens along the road
looking well, considering the dry weather. Arrived at the
NOANDOAN River and followed its course up to the village. For the
first time in all my patrols along this road, this river had
ceased to run. As we approached the village, we came to water. It
was flowing freely here to a certain point, then disappeared.
Passed through ORIN Village and arrived at NOANDOAN (V.C. DESI)
The V.C., also V.C. UMNIU of FUMANI reported, as well as numerous
Councillors. After lunch I paid off the carriers, then visited the
village of NOANDOAN also ORIN. Then on to several of their
gardens. Returned and checked up census of ORIN: NOANDOAN: KATABENA:
GSHGFHAN: AIOPON: MUIUNAN: BUNATAU: ABUN: TANAYTA & BONON. A large
quantity of native food brought in. There was so much of it, that
I have decided to send the bulk of it to the station.

28th July.

Sent most of the native food to the station, then with fresh
carriers left for MONARI. Passed through the villages of KATABENA:
GSHGFHAN to BEWABEWA, then on to MONARI (V.C. GIGARI). The V.C.
reported. Checked census of BEWABEWA: MONARI: IUMAKEN: and
KINPATANGUDNY. Ordered a new Rest House to be built on a site
which I marked out. Food plentiful. Gardens of larger area and well
cared for. Continued on to GURUKWALA, then on to MAURERI and camped.
Checked up census of these two villages.

29th

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IAKI: MAUIA and DUBEBI, arrived at REI ... the man, the man ran off.
reported. After lunch I paid off carrier. ... away in the bush.
that they wanted to burn some grass, and for ... walk in the
wallabies. I went with them and shot a number ... side of the
which I gave to the village people and others I ... smoked in
that it would carry to the station, as well as be used for food for the
carriers along the road. Checked up census of UAKWAPU & ATAKIA villages
in the evening. Food plentiful.

30th July.

Left at 8 a.m., passing through ATAKIA Village. Visited gardens en
route. Arrived at KAPOHA and checked census, then on to MONOHA and
checked census there. Continued on to the old DAUAKERIKERI Village and
halted for lunch. After lunch I went on to Kakuia bore site and
inspected the native labour there, after which I continued on past
KUKUIA Village and camped. Checked census of KUKUIA. IONUNU of this
village is being recommended as a V.C. to fill the vacancy caused by
the death of the V.C. at MONOHA.

31st July.

Left for station. All the people away from KAIAGA Village attending a
feast at RIBUA. At RIGOVIGORO Village I took a census, and inquired
into a report of stealing from the Vogel Company. As a result of
inquiries, two natives of this village were arrested for stealing.
Returned to station later on in the day.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Native Matters, generally, were found to be fairly satisfactory. Some
of the Councillors are doing good work. Food plentiful. I considered
it necessary, owing to the very dry state of the country, to warn the
people to be careful with their food.

Tomato seed was distributed in a number of places.

On two occasions, I was asked why I did not get people from
the Baniara District for Police instead of having police from other
places. I pointed out that most of my police were from either Baniara
or Cape Nelson, and that most of them had been to Port Moresby for
training. Also, that, if more of them wanted to be policemen, they could
have applied when I sent them word that recruits were wanted. I was
then told, that if I wanted police for Baniara only that plenty of
men would apply. I then pointed out, that it was necessary for them to
go to Port Moresby for training, and also to gain a knowledge of other
places. I also explained other reasons to Iwa, which satisfied them.

ARM.
3/8/28.

PATROL REPORT

BANIARA

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson

MANEAO: GWOIRA & Upper KUTU Villages

for the purpose of

General Purposes

Left Station on 11th September

Returned to Station on 5th October

Number of Carriers employed 48

Number of Police taken 3 & Med. Orderly

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

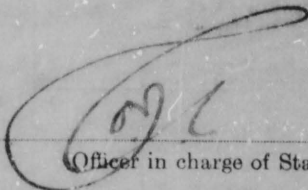
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Date 22nd October, 1928


Officer in charge of Station.

Report of Patrol No.2 of 1928/9

MANBAO: GWOIRA & Upper KUTU Villages etc

10th September

Left station at 8 a.m. and crossed with carriers. Arranged loads and left by road heavy after recent rain. Passed through halted for lunch at noon. Two carriers reported sick. They replaced by men from the village and returned to their homes. Continued on through KAIAGA & KUKUIA Villages, and camped at DAUAKRIKERI. At 7.30 p.m. I received a letter from the R.M. saying that he was awaiting me at BINIGUNI. Sent a letter back to the R.M. by the messenger, informing him that I would reach BINIGUNI on Saturday, and also explaining why I was unable to leave on patrol the previous week. (The letter was subsequently handed back to me at KWAGILA, the R.M. having left BINIGUNI several days before the messenger arrived there).

11th September.

Changed six of the carriers then left for Wamsia. Passed through NURA and IAPANI, halting for lunch near the latter village. Then continued on through MATAMERA (V.C. GARABISIA) where the V.C. reported. Instructed the V.C. to get fresh carriers for me for the morrow. On through SIRIMO & GERACBRASINA to GURU. Intended camping in the Rest House at this village. Found the Rest House falling down, so decided to go on to MIDINA. Passed through BAGADA & POROVI, arrived at MIDINA Rest House at 5 p.m. to find it also in disrepair. The new one had not been built as instructed on my last visit here. The V.C. said that he had told the people to build the two Rest Houses, and that none of them would do anything. They were all told by the A.R.M., when Tax Collecting to build the two places, one at Midina and one at Gura. Instructed the V.C. to bring the people to the station in a month's time for prosecution. Roads and plantation in good order. Food sufficient for one meal brought to the camp. A recent feast responsible for the small supply of food brought in. The Councillor at POROVI complained, that he had to do most of the work on the plantation, the people not helping as instructed. He had appealed to the V.C., and the latter refused to assist. As a result of the V.C.'s indifference etc., his dismissal is to be recommended.

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12th September.

Medical Attendant injected six natives reported with carriers, though not sufficient. Some of the men warned to carry had disappeared. V.C. to bring them into the station for five days. passed through ORUTOBARA and DILBARI and camped on ^{C. JUABA} V.C. TONGOHA of PUE, also Councillors from POMPOM and MOKORUA bringing food and carriers. V.C. UMNIV of PUMANI reported with a letter from the R.M. advising that he was unable to wait for me, and was leaving to continue his patrol. The news of the R.M.'s departure was a disappointment to me.

13th September.

Changed half of the carriers. Continued on through PUE (V.C. TONGOHA). Marked out a site for a new Rest House at a little distance from the village, the present one being too small, also too near the village. One of the village dogs occupying it when I arrived. Halted for lunch at 12.30 p.m. At 1 p.m. it started to rain heavily. It cleared off at 3 p.m. a little, so the journey was continued. Before long it again started to pour, and rained incessantly until after our arrival at KWAGILA. The MOITU and KWAGILA villages stockaded, and the men all painted and dressed up. The Councillor reported, that for the past month five people, alleged to be DORIRIS, had been raiding their garden. A spear had been thrown at one of the Doriris, who was seen in the garden just on dark one evening. He was then chased a short distance. Fearing they may be led into a trap, the pursuers gave up the chase early. The people all scared, and afraid to venture away from their village for fear of being killed. I asked the Councillor why he had not reported the matter to the R.M. at BINICUNI, to which he replied that he was afraid to go, even with others for fear they would be waylaid and killed on the road. I sent to KEMANSLEAP for V.C. BORIBORI to bring all the young men from there to KWAGILA. My intention being to arrange a drive through the bush and endeavour to capture the marauders. A village man arrived to say that one of the raiders was then in the garden, which is across the river. Sent the I/Cpl/ in his private clothes to see if he could see anything of the man. He returned later and reported that he had not seen any natives about.

14th September.

Rained heavily all night. Kwagila river in flood
crossed over. Rain ceased off about 9 a.m. then
continued until 3 p.m. Hold Court for Native
reported.

15th September.

KWANSASAP people arrived so arranged for a drive that
sent half the people with L/Cpl. KWAGA, V.C. SORISOBI and OX V.C. LUABA
with instructions to go along the road for about 3 miles, then to fall
in on both sides of the road and in the bush and await my coming with
the remainder of the people. I waited a little time, then with the rest
of the people started off. Just as we were getting down to the river, two
boys raced up to say that there were three Deriris then in the garden.
(It eventually turned out, that the three men were their own people of
KWAGILA, who had been on watch in the garden all night. Crossed the river
and went up into the garden, which is of a big area. I then fell the
people into line, and instructed them what to do. When all was ready we
started off. There were plenty of tracks leading from the garden into
the bush. I followed a wellbeaten track. After going some distance I
came upon a number of the first lot sent out, whose tracks I had been
following. Instead of carrying out my instructions, LUABA had persuaded
them all to go through the garden, then on through the bush. This upset
any hope of catching any of the raiders we may have had. Why LUABA did
this he could not explain other than he thought of it and did it. A
careful search of the country for some distance around was made. No
traces of fires or camps were found. All returned to camp that evening.
Reviewing all the information obtainable, and the absence of camps or
old fires, I am inclined to doubt the constant presence of the alleged
raiders. It is possible that one visit was made to the garden by them -
the occasion on which a spear was thrown at one of their number. Had
they been constantly raiding the garden, I feel sure we would have
found their camping place. All the people are apparently terror-stricken
and afraid to move any distance from their village. At night the
approaches to the village are guarded by the men. I endeavoured to calm
their fears, though I am afraid my attempts met with little success.

17th September.

After making further inquiries concerning and arrived at BUDMAP Village. In a tree house erected. The Councillor informed me house there owing to the recent murders at afraid that they will be attacked. He further the strong men of the village slept in the tree house; others sleeping in the village houses. Checked census of the people. As a result of further inquiries concerning the alleged raids on the KWAGILA gardens, I am now of the opinion that only one visit was made the visit when the spear was thrown. On the other occasions the people seen in the garden, were people from the Kwagila Village.

Continued on to BINIGUNI Village and camped in the Rest House. Checked census of the Village. Councillor KEMBI, who had been absent with the R.M., returned to the village. I inquired into the recent raid, and was informed that all information had been given to the R.M. Eight men of the village, asked me if they could return to ORIAN, their former village, and take up residence there again. The reason given was that they have been raided twice now and some of their people killed. They are frightened that further raids will take place and more killed. If they go back to the ORIAN they will be safe. At heart they do not wish to return there. I told them that the Government would pursue and capture the offenders, then punish them, as they did in the previous case. Mr Humphries had also told them this, according to what their own Councillor had said. Though it may take a long time the offenders would be pursued until caught and punished. I expressed my sympathy for the loss that they had sustained, and also sympathised for the Government. They could please themselves whether they returned to ORIAN or not. If they returned to the ORIAN, people may say that they were afraid and not strong. If they remained at BINIGUNI people would then say that they were strong. I would be sorry if they left BINIGUNI and returned to the ORIAN. That and much more.

A number of people treated for Yaws. Owing to supply of Neosalvarsan running short, I sent A.C. ABUARA to Eaniara to get further supplies and bring them out to DANAWAN. Marked out site for a new Rest House.

This part of the country contains many varieties of ferns and orchids.

16th September.

Left for WAPONA. At OLIANTAGHNE I checked also has a tree-house, which they have ere the recent trouble at BINIGUNI. There is no being scared. Another request was made, by remove to the ORIAN. They were told what had of BINIGUNI. They then said that they thought that they would stay. Continued on along a well made road, after a number of people were treated for Yaws, to BOROMATA and WAPONA, checking census and inquiring into matters in general. Camped in the Rest House near the latter village. A large supply of food brought.

15th September.

Heard the natives talking excitedly, and noticed a number of people running back towards the village. I inquired the cause, and was told that a three men had visited the garden during the night. A man and his wife were sleeping in the garden house and the three men crept up to the house and peered through the cracks. The man and his wife got out through the back door and made off to the village. When interviewed, both denied that they had seen any men at all. They heard bush pigs getting into the garden and thought it was DORIRI people coming to attack them, so made off. This morning, early, they had been back to the garden, and found where the pigs had been feeding inside the garden. They had heard so much talk of Doriri people, and, being night, were very frightened and thought at the time of Doriris. Continued on through to ARUT. The Councillor of this village maintains interest in village life and affairs. Am recommending him for appointment as a V.C. On through GAGAI to MOROVIA along a splendidly kept road, checking the census of the villages mentioned and inquiring into general matters. After lunch I continued on to KANARUA and camped. V.C. NESI of BOARDOAE reported. Rained during night.

20th September.

Continued on through BAUA: BUSIBOA & KOKOVN to PUMANI (V.C. UMERIU) and camped INYK. Instead of building a new Rest House, the old one has been patched up. The V.C. and Councillors reported. Instructed them to get timbers and other material for a new Rest House early in the morning. A large supply of native food brought in.

21st September.

Checked census of PUNANI: KOKOVE: BAUA: KUN
 MAON: and arranged for those needing insect
 DAWANAH next week, where I expect to meet A.C. SLOSI
 supply of Eosalvarson. Erected framework for
 instructed the V.C. to complete the building immediately
 carriers return.

22nd September.

Left at 8 a.m. for BIBITAN, climbing the slope to IUPASI, then on
 and around the slopes to IARABUA, where a halt was made for lunch.
 Checked census of this village, also the villages of IMAMERIN: ANAU
 and GAUNUBERAU. A few more people added to the census of the latter
 village, who have been living away in scattered houses in the bush
 for some years. Continued on down to and across the MONTDOAN River,
 then by a new road to the top of the divide. Here a splendid view
 of the DAWANAH Valley was obtained. The green slopes, with houses here
 and there reminded me of parts of the country in Australia. On down
 to the Best House and camped. V.C. TAIAN and Councillors reported.
 Just as we got into camp it rained. Food plentiful. Checked census of
 WANUNAN: KUNHUN and BIBITAN. A.C. SIANI reported with mail from the
 station. Discussing matters with V.Cs. and Councillors.

23rd September.

Sent A.C. SIANI back to the station with prisoners, then, with fresh
 carriers I left for MUNDU. I ascended the OBIAN to BOHI and OBIAN
 Villages, then along a much improved road to GOCENTUE. One woman gave
 birth to twins at this village during the year. On through the
 GENDO Villages, halting for lunch on the IAITON Creek. Later on I
 continued on my trip, to NEMANA. The villages very well cared for, the
 best yet seen. Plants with variegated leaves planted in and around
 the village, and the whole place clean and weeded. The plants nicely
 arranged with a sense of artistry. Followed the road on crossing and
 re-crossing the IAITON to NINIGUN, then on to YUNDMU, where camp was
 made. I cannot speak too highly of the manner in which the roads
 and bridges have been kept from OBIAN Village to here. When I think
 of my first trip through this country eight years ago, I am proud
 of the wonderful improvement in roads and villages. Weather very cold
 and a large fire was much appreciated.

7.
24th September.

Spent a very cold night, the coldest yet on carriers I left for ILAKAI Valley and arrived at noon. V.C. PUPATU and LOMPO reported with COL. A.G. ABUARA also reported with fresh supplies etc. Checked census of BIRINGRAT: ONGANI: OKOM MA: BIRAP: MODANI & BURAVI. At 6 p.m. it got so cold, that I had to census checking. Held some sports, in which all hands joined heartily. A number of people suffering from heavy colds.

25th September.

Checked census of WAPUH: VIRATI AND IARAPUH. Eleven cases of Yaws treated. Left at 10 a.m. for DANAWAN, passing through BURAVI: WAPUH: VIRATI: GAIUA on route. When nearing the top of the Bayoi Mountain rain commenced to fall, and continued until half-way down. It was very cold, and one had to keep moving to keep warm. Arrived at DANAWAN and camped in the Rest House. Checked census of GAIUA: MAHAGAP: DANAWAN: MURA: and GWAMPA. The People arrived from Punani for Yaw treatment.

25th September.

Checked census of KUBIA: GWANAUD and OHATAP. The village latrines ordered to be erected on previous patrol to this district, have been made and are being used. Medical treatment given to those in need of it. At 11 a.m. it commenced to rain, and continued raining until about 1 p.m. I then left for BIRARA (V.C. BONI), passing through GWANAUD: ARAGIP and MOUNI. Rained very heavily on the way. Just after crossing IGUP Creek, and before we could re-cross it, a flood came down. Had to wait nearly dark before the water had subsided enough to enable a safe crossing to be made. Fortunately the carriers had managed to find a way to the Rest House without having to cross the stream. Luckily we had a rope, which we managed to get across, and by its aid crossed successfully. V.C. BONI and Councillors reported. The V.C. reported that there had been a fight between some Donewa people and Faibiri people about a month ago. Inquired into it as far as I was able, then arranged to hear both sides at GAIUA. Checking census of BILARA: ARAGIP: TEGANARA: WUBUTUN or KWAN: MAUNI: until late in the night. Climate more moderate here than at Kunira and Ilakai. Food fairly plentiful, the dry weather has not affected the gardens.

27th September.

Left at 8 a.m. and climbed the TAIBIRI then along the side of the mountain to was checks. After going some distance beyond account of rain threatening, I decided to make pitched and everything inside before the rain started off during the afternoon. Checked census of VITUI; OMAN and DUGUMI. Climate nice and bracing, similar to ILAKAI.

28th September.

Continued on as far as OMANI, then, descending by a new road, crossed the RUABA and commenced the ascent of IPIAUA Mountain. Arrived at GWADEDI Village, then continued on to the top of the range. A steep and very rough climb. From the top of the range there is a splendid road, which we followed down to the KUTU River. Crossed the KUTU and arrived at TUA Village, where A.C. KONOWAIA reported with all the people from Denewa District implicated in the trouble at GWADAGAM. After lunch I continued on up to the top of the range to VIRORO Village. V.C. MAIROPUNA reported. Checked census of the people, also the census of IPIAUA; GOARI and GAUA villages. Instead of going on some distance to the Rest House, which is on the road to Denewa, and out of the way, I continued on a short distance along the road to GWADAGWADA and camped at the first suitable place. Commenced inquiries into the recent trouble at GWADAGAM.

29th September.

Completed inquiries into the trouble at GWADAGAM. It appears that a native of GWADAGAM died recently, and word was sent to some of the people living in various villages in Denewa District. A number of men came across and cried. Later they started to jeer at and taunt the GWADAGAM people wanting the latter to fight. Not being successful they then commenced to throw stones at the men of the latter place at the same time inviting them to fight. Some people were hit with the stones, which they resented and they then started to return the compliment. The fight was stopped by some of the village men, who gave presents to the Denewa people. The previous report I had received of the affair was much exaggerated.

29th September.

One of the Denewa Councillors implicated by ring-leaders were subsequently dealt with Matters. Other H.M. Cases were dealt with. Cockatoos destroying a lot of their Sweet Potatoes.

30th September.

Struck camp early and got away, passing through GAUA (V.C. MAIROFUNA). The V.C. informed me, that he had made a new road, which was much better and shorter than the old one. The road was splendid for some distance, then became a scramble around the mountain side and very rough. As a result, a number of the carriers and Police suffered from sore feet at the end of the day. Camped near GURURU Village.

1st October.

Changed some of the carriers, then continued on through GAGARI or GURURU: KANATURA and GWADAGWADA, the road much improved. Pointed out and explained how the road could be improved, and instructed the Councillor at GWADAGWADA to see that the work was done. On past KOI and through BOGEA to GOURA where I camped. The Rest House not built in the manner ordered. V.C. WAWAHUNU reported. Instructed him to get timber for the Rest House tomorrow morning, so that I could get as much of the house completed tomorrow as will be possible.

2nd October.

Sent L.Cpl. KWAGA and A.C. ABUJARA to Beniera with prisoners and native food. Took census of BOGEA: GOURA: SIGIRU and BIGAGEA Villages. Held H.M. Court and Court of Petty Sessions. V.C. OROTI of RUABA fined 10/- for disobedience of orders. Got the Rest House well under way by the time that darkness set in.

3rd October.

Left about 8 a.m. for VIRU, and from that village I continued on through SISIRAMA to IOBARA and camped. From VIRU to SISIRAMA I had to follow a native pad all the way. It is evidently little used, as at times it was rather difficult to follow. It is not a regular road.

4th October.

Left for BUKU. Found the road not receiving the attention it should. V.C. A-TU of UAKWAPU met me along the way. Through BUJAKO IAKOIA to the RUABA River. The old crossing has been washed out, so had to find

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4th October.

find another crossing, then a road had to be made. Grass and weeds along the bank to the main road were cut a distance away. Some of the BAJIRA people came along to see the making of the road. At BAJIRA the people were busy. They had been successful the previous day and managed to get a good haul of fish in one of the small creeks. Could smell the fish long before arriving at the village, some of it may have been rather high. Evidently the people did not mind, for they appeared to be enjoying it, and so did the carriers, to whom supplies were handed. Arrived at BUKU just on dark and camped in the Rest House. V.C. PEIAPBIA and Councillors reported. L.Cpl. KWAGA reported, having brought the whaleboat from the station, as instructed.

5th October.

Paid carriers and left for Station, arriving before noon.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Mrs Atkinson accompanied me on the patrol and did injections and other medical work, where necessary, assisted by Medical Attendant GADEBO.

In the higher inland villages the people appear to be very healthy, except for isolated cases of Yaws and New Guinea Ulcers, and Sipoma. Colds were prevalent, but we did not see any bad cases.

There is a wonderful improvement in the roads, bridges, gardens and the whole attitude of the natives, during the last few years.

A. R. M. Baniara
A. R. M. Baniara.

19/10/1928.

PATROL REPORT

BANIARA

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REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson A.R.M.

KIWANSASAI & KWAGILA

for ~~the~~ purpose of

Inquiring into the alleged stealing from KWAGILA Garden, and for
General Purposes

Left Station on 28th October Returned to Station on 4th November

Number of Carriers employed 16 Number of Police taken 7 & Interpreter

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12 A.R.M. in charge

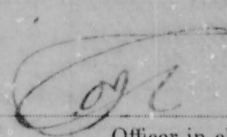
Villages visited as mentioned in report

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2087/11 23.—7,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 28th November, 1926.


Officer in charge of Station.

Report of Patrol No.3 to KWANSASAP & KWAGILA

further alleged stealing from the KWAGILA

29th October.

Left station in the whaleboat with Sgt. DAGUA
BANORO: GADENA: RABUGORI: ABUARA: SIANI: Interpreter
a fair wind, to KIBIRISI point, then a head wind. After round
Iesi point a heavy sea and head wind encountered, which made progress
very slow. Eventually arrived at BAKU at 10 p.m. and camped in R. House.

30th October.

Left at 7 a.m., wind and a heavy sea still running. Got around
MUKAWA point at 4 p.m. I was unable to land at MUKAWA, owing to the
heavy seas, so continued on to KARUNSI (V.C. APAREBU) where I arrived
at 7.30 p.m. and camped in the new Rest House. The V.C. reported. Most
of the rice wet. I had it emptied out on to the flies to dry.

31st October.

The rice dried during the night. Got away at 8 a.m. The wind and sea
had gone down during the night. Arrived at MIPINA anchorage at 5 p.m.
and camped in the new Rest House, which is a decided improvement upon
the old one. The plantation in good order, and the trees doing well. A
further area is being cleared and got ready for planting.

1st November.

Left at 8 a.m. A light wind helped us along. Arrived at KWANSASAP at
noon. V.C. SORISORI and people away in the bush making sago. Sent A.C.
BANORO for carriers. Some carriers arrived at 4.30 p.m., not enough for
my needs. It rained heavily from about 3 p.m. until nearly dark. V.C.
SORISORI reported at 5.30 p.m. Ordered him to have the carriers ready
early in the morning. Mosquitoes and sand flies very bad.

2nd November.

Left at 8 a.m. following a direct native track to KWAGILA. Met a
number of BUDMAP people on their way down to the coast to get shell-
-fish. Inquiries elicited the information, that all was well at their
village. Arrived at KWAGILA at 10 25 a.m. The Councillor reported.
Inquired into the alleged further raid on their garden. Ex V.C. RUABA
said that he had seen a native, carrying a spear, cross the river to the

the village side of the river and hide near the road. RUABA was on guard at the time, and when he made towards the man, the man ran off. RUABA followed him some distance, but the man got away into the bush. Later he said that it was as he was returning from a walk in the bush when he had seen the man on the road on the opposite side of the river to the village. The man ran off, and he and several companions had chased after the man, who got away.

The Councillor did not know anything about what RUABA had stated. He said, that the day L. Cpl. KWAGA had arrived at KWAGILA to get the witnesses for the Central Court, they had blown the conch shell to call the people into the village. At the time, some of the people were in the garden getting food. When they heard the conch shell, some of them hurried to the village, thinking that it was another Doriri alarm, leaving the food they had collected in the garden. This food RUABA had seen on his way back to the village, and he evidently surmised that some person had again raided the garden, but left upon hearing the alarm sounded. At Baniara, on the 27th November, RUABA had reported this alleged stealing from their garden. When questioned about it, he denied that any village people had been in the garden getting food when the alarm was sounded.

Two of the people, who were with RUABA walking in the bush, said that RUABA did not chase any man, nor did they see any stranger. RUABA still maintained that he had spoken the truth, and that the Councillors and his two companions were lying. RUABA denied that he had dreamed it all.

As a result of my investigations, I am satisfied that there is no truth in RUABA'S statements. He apparently made the statements with a view of gaining notoriety for himself. I warned him against making any more untrue statements. If he did he would, perhaps, find himself in trouble.

Returned to KHWANSASAP, paid carriers and left for BAIUA. On arrival VTC. TONGOMA reported. A new Rest House in course of construction, so continued on to MIDINA, where we arrived at 2 a.m. and camped in the Rest House.

3rd November.

V.C. GARABISIA reported. Left at 9.30 a.m. Had a light assisting wind. On the way along, the plug came out of the boat, causing a little excitement until it was fixed. Arrived at PEM at 3 p.m. I sent the boat on to KARUASI, while I walked, visiting the villages of BUSAIANAKI; MAGABARA and DIVIDIVIENI. All roads, villages and cemeteries in good order. The whaleboat awaited me at KARUASI, where V.C. APAREBO reported. Inquired into further charges of alleged stealing from the Vogel Company, then instructed the V.C. to take the people concerned, also the witnesses, to Baniara. I then left for MUKAWA, where I arrived at 10 p.m. and camped in the Rest House, which was recently erected.

4th November.

Left at 9 a.m. and passed through BOGABOGA, where V.Cs. KAKAMARA and WAIDA reported, then on to BAKU. I landed here and sent the boat around to WABUBU. Visited KARAIA (V.C. IABAMA), the V.C. reporting, then on to WABUBU. Roads, plantations and villages in good order. While having lunch at the latter place, a child was brought to me for treatment. A coconut had fallen on the child's head. It did not appear to be seriously injured. I treated it by painting the part with Iodine. Before leaving I noticed the child playing about quite unconcerned, so evidently it was not hurt much. After lunch I continued on my journey, calling at MENAPI (V.C. MURUA) and arrived at the station about midnight.

A.R.M.
A.R.M. Baniara.

28/11/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER
4 of 1928

B A N I A R A

O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by _____ to
WEDAU: BOIANKI: UGA: DENEWA

for the purpose of
**General Purposes and inquiring into and holding C.P. Sessions in
Indecent Assault Case upon an European Woman**

Left Station on **5th November** Returned to Station on **18th November**
Number of Carriers employed **30** Number of Polices taken **4**
Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whaleboat No. 11 A.R.M. in charge**
Villages visited **as mentioned in Report**

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9587/11.23.—1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.
29th November, 1928.

Date _____

[Signature]
Officer in charge of Station.

Report of Patrol No.4 by C.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to WEDAU:BOIANAI:UGA
KUNAWA:DENEWA :PUDUWANA & MANISIA for General Purposes.

6th November.

Left station at 8.30 a.m. per whaleboat, taking L.Cpl. KWAGA:A.Cs.
KOHOWAIA: KONIGAIA:DOROWAIA:Med.Attendant GADEBO and Native Clerk,
with ~~xxx~~ four village natives as crew. Arrived at WEDAU at 5.30 p.m.
and camped. V.C. Alquin reported.

7th November.

Miss Brenchley of Dogura reported that she had been indecently
assaulted by a native on the night of the 3rd instant. Also that on
the nights of the 2nd instant and 29th October a native had been to
her bed during ~~the night~~ those nights. Native Norman DIBELA suspected.
A.R.M. inquiring into the matter. A native named MAIKAINA said that
he had seen DIBELA going into the house on two occasions. This was
stoutly denied by DIBELA.

8th November.

A.R.M. making further inquiries at villages and mission station.
At 5.30 p.m. it was proved that MAIKAINA and not DIBELA had gone
into the house and committed the assault. This MAIKAINA admitted.

9th November.

A.R.M. holding Court of Petty Sessions. MAIKAINA Committed for
Sentence for the Indecent Assault.

10th November.

A.R.M. left for BOIANAI. Called at VIDZA (V.C. DAMODAMO), then at
BAIWAPA, both places in a satisfactory condition. V.C. DAMODAMO reported
that on or about the 28th September three men from the village went
out in a small canoe to rescue a pig, which had swam out into the sea.
A strong wind was blowing off the land at the time. They managed to
get the pig on board, then the canoe capsized. A strong current running,
they were all taken out to sea. Nothing been seen of them since. Mr
Lambton made search in his launch but without success. The canoe was
washed up at GIWA. There was no other canoe in which they could have gone
out to the rescue. Only two of the people could swim, and they evidently
could not manage to make headway against the current. No suspicious
circumstances. Arrived at BOIANAI and camped. V.C. GIABADA sick. V.C.
DOTARA reported. Instructed him to select 16 carriers and send them

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them to UGA tomorrow in readiness for Monday morning. Sent A.C. KINOWAIA to UGA to instruct V.C. NEWARI to have carriers ready for Monday, then for the A.C. to go on into Denewa and inform the people of my coming. GADEBO injected people suffering from Yaws.
11th November.

Left for Uga at 2 p.m. Got caught in a squall, the worst I have ever yet experienced. There was no place to shelter, so had to run before it. What was almost a calm sea became very rough, with high seas running. Lowered all sails except the gib, with which we were taken along at a good rate. Fortunately for us the gib held. Before getting to Uga the squall and passed, and we were able again hoist all sail. Eventually we arrived at Uga and camped. V.C. NEWARI reported. A recent flood in the Uga washed away the Rest House, and did damage to the village of KEROKO and gardens.

12th November.

Sent the whaleboat back to the station with GADEBO, Native Clerk and prisoner, as well as a quantity of native food. The boat in charge of TOAWETA, ex A.C., who was instructed to take the boat back. BOIANAI to await my return from inland. As I left for the KINOWA villages at 9.30 a.m., and followed the bed of the Kunewa Creek up. Rained all morning, and the creek soon became flooded. On the way up I found what appeared to me to be a small oil seepage. Not having any empty bottles with me I was unable to obtain a sample. Halted for lunch at the junction of the PINI Creek. Here I obtained samples of coal and shell fossil, which will be forwarded to Port Moresby for the benefit of the Geological party. Rain ceased while we were having lunch, and we soon reached AUGWAMA Village (V.C. URAI) and camped. The V.C. reported. Instructed him to build a new Rest House. The present one, though new, is much too small. No complaints from the V.C. Instructed him to get fresh carriers for me for the morrow. Checked census of AUGWAMA VILLAGE: ATAMOI ABAPAGI. 1 M death and 2 M births during the year. Plenty of food brought in.

13th November.

Changed some of the carriers then left for the ARITABU villages. Climbed the range then down to the creek bed. The travelling being very rough country. Rain commenced to fall at about noon and continued all afternoon and evening. Passed through KANIMONI & ARITABU Villages

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Villages to the Rest House. All glad to reach shelter from the rain. People brought in a good supply of food.

14th November.

Rain ceased during the night. Checked census of the ~~last~~ villages of WANUANA or MANIWUHI: ARITABU & ARARIT. No deaths, 4 M and 2 F Births during the year. Changed some of the carriers, then left for DENEWA. Climbed Mt OTAWA and descended to MAIEBI Village. A.C. KONOWAIA reported, and informed me that there was a big flood in the UGA River, which prevents the people from crossing. On down to IKARA village. I found that the UGA was flooded, as KONOWAIA had reported. It was my intention to go on to MEAU and camp. The flood prevented me from carrying out my objective, so camped in the Rest House at IKARA. Soon after getting into camp it started to rain. It continued all afternoon and well into the night. The flood in the Uga increased. V.C. KEKEMAIA away at HORA. Those people whom the flood did not block came in and the census of their villages checked. 4 M. 4 W and 1 Boy died during the year, and 7 M and 9 F births. Paid off carriers after lunch.

15th November.

Rain continued until noon. Some of the people managed to cross after they had built a bridge. No likelihood of the rain and floods abating. I decided to make for UNUBUK. Left after lunch. Soon after starting it started to rain. At the garden village of APIANARA were assembled 96 people from DOMOBU: NUMOBORU: DUBUNISI & WANIATUNA. They had made a bridge across the river and some of the more active people had crossed. It was impossible for me to proceed further down the Uga, so I left the river road, ascended to NUMOBORU, then round the slopes to the garden village of BEAWANA, where camp was pitched. A.C. KONOWAIA and Councillors had an argument over the best way to go. The Councillors wanted to ascend to the top of the mountain, climbing along razor-backed ridges. KONOWAIA told me that a road could be made along the slopes of the mountain. Sent two of the Councillors and some men on to make the road. They returned at dark and reported that they had made the road for some distance.

16th November.

Left early, and followed the track out. We soon caught up to the road makers. Though it was a narrow

most part. it was preferable to the track along the razer-backs. Arrived at the top of the range at 3 p.m., and then on to a native track. After following this a little way we came on to a well made road, and this led to the village of ARARAI. On through the village then another scramble, which brought us on to the road followed last year. Arrived at the old village of UNUBEN at sundown and camped. All weary and a good many foot-sore. For sometime I have advocated to the Denwa people a road across the mountain slopes. I have always been told that ~~it was impossible~~ it was impossible to make a road that way. Today we proved to the people that a road could be made, and the Councillors were instructed to improve it, so that on all future occasions, when there happens to be a flood in the Uga, people will be able to travel this way.

17th November.

V.C. DOTARA reported from BOIANAI, bringing a letter, a private one, in which I was informed that the Nivani would be leaving Samarai for Baniara early next week to take the witnesses in the Jackson Case to Samarai. I immediately left for the coast, first of all sending the V.C. on ahead with instructions to meet me with the whaleboat at HAKARA or WARAKA. A bridge had to be made to enable the party to cross. This done we ascended to the top of the BEREM Plateau to the main road, then along to the UNUBEN or BEREM Village. Descended to the Nakara Creek, then along that creek to the HAKARA Village, where we arrived at 5 p.m. I continued on to WARAKA, and waited there until 11 p.m. for the boat. As it did not arrive I camped for the night.

18th November.

The whaleboat arrived at 6.30 a.m. Paid off carriers and left shortly afterwards for Boianai. V.C. GIABADA much improved, though very weak. Later I left for the station, arriving about 8 p.m. and finding the "Nivani" already at the station. A letter from the R.M. B.D. informing us that the Jackson Case would be held at Samarai, and that the Central Court would sit at Samarai on the 21st instant.

A.H.M. Baniara.

28/11/28

Description	Quantities	
Constabulary, Warders, Boatmen & other Papuans regularly employed.		
Rice(5 lb) Wheatmeal(8)	13 lbs	Per week.
Biscuits	1 lb	" "
Meat	2 lb	" "
Fish	"	" "
Sugar	1 lb	" "
Tea	1 oz	" "
Tobacco	2 sticks	" "
Soap	4 oz	" "
Matches (trade)	1 box	" "
Salt	2 oz	" "
Cod-liver Oil	1 tablespoonful	" "

Native Boys Under mandate to Government Officers

Rice (8lb) Wheatmeal(4 lb)	12 lb	" "
Meat	2 lb	" "
Fish	"	" "
Sugar	1 lb	" "
Soap	4 oz	" "
Matches	1 box	" "
Tobacco	1 stick	" "
Salt	2 oz	" "
Cod-liver Oil	1 tablespoonful	" "

To be issued only under exceptional circumstances. Tea to be issued only to those who ask for it.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.
5 of 1928/9

BARIARA

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. to

BULAHAI

for the purpose of

playing football and General Purposes

Left Station on 12th December Returned to Station on 15th December

Number of Carriers employed 10 Number of Police taken 2 & Interpreter

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12 A.R.M. in charge

Villages visited as mentioned in Patrol Report

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 15th December, 1928.

[Signature]
Officer in charge of station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	80	20	60		20	34	60	
Biscuits								
Meat	8	4	4		8	4-	2	
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	10 lbs.		3	7	3	70	7	
Matches	12		12		4	2	8	
Kerosene	2 lbs.				2	1-		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps	3						3	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	1						1	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	1						1	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL £						- 159		

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

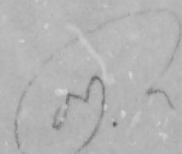
Report of Patrol No.5 by G.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to BOIANAI, for
Football Competition and General Purposes.

12th December.

Left station at 1.30 a.m. taking Interpreter, A.Cs. XONOWAIA and
MOROWAIA and crew of IO. Arrived at BOIANAI at 8 a.m. A.R.M.
visited all the local villages, which were in good order and clean.
The Cemetery at VURAWARA was not as clean as it should be. V.C.
DOTARA explained, that all the people had been busy making new
gardens, and thus allowed the ~~unwanted~~ weeds and grass to grow up
a little. Ordered it to be cleaned at once, and to be kept clean at all
times. Marked out site for a new Rest House. Exam I then visited the
MASI River to select a site for a suspension bridge. Some distance
up from the main road, I found a place where a bridge could be erected.
It will entail considerable work, and timbers will have to be
obtained, there being no trees handy to suspend the cables from. The
only draw-back, is that the cables may not be long enough. As it was
growing late, I decided to let the matter remain in abeyance, until
such time as I can go into the matter thoroughly. The "Maclaren
King" arrived from North during the afternoon. Bishop Mounsey a passen-
-ger.

13th December.

The "Maclaren King" left for Samarai at 10 a.m. I sent mail by it.
Played off football competition games during the day, all of which
were keenly contested. V.C. GIABADA reported. No complaints from the
V.Cs. As soon as the football was finished, I left for station, and
arrived at 10 p.m.


A.R.M. Beniera.

15/12/38.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

6 of 1928/9.

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STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. toMUKWA

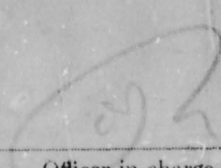
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Football and General purposesLeft Station on 17/12/28Returned to Station on 20/12/28Number of Carriers employed 0Number of Police taken 4Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12 A.R.M. in charge.Villages visited as mentioned in patrol Report

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9242/12.21—2,000

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 2nd December, 1928.

 Officer in charge of station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	40	15	25		20	3 4	20	
Biscuits								
Meat	4	2	2		4	2 6		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	10		4	6	8	19 4	2	Inc. for N. Food
Matches	6		6		3		2	
Kerosene	2				2	1 -		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps	3						3	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	1						1	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	1						1	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
					TOTAL £	1 0 6		

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Report of Patrol No.6 of 1928/9 by O.J. Atkinson to MUKAWA, for
General Purposes and Football.

17th December.

Left station at 11 a.m. in whaleboat, taking 2 Warders, Interpreter
A.C. GALERNA and crew of 8. From Mensapi I was fortunate in getting
towed by the "Veikauri", so arrived at MUKAWA shortly after 5 p.m.
V.Cs. BOI-IOVI & SAUSARA reported. No complaints.

18th December.

Played off the various rounds in the football competition between
MUKAWA: BOGABOGA & GINADA Villages. After keen competition BOGABOGA
came out on top, and will play off in the semi-finals at Baniara at
the New Year. Also played a match between the school children of
MUKAWA and BOGABOGA, the former winning. This game aroused more
enthusiasm than any of the adult games. The winners will also play
off in the semi-finals at Baniara at the New Year. A few of them used
their fists, in their excitement. Not to be out-done, the school girls
asked permission to play a match. Having time on hand, they did. They
were much hampered with their grass skirts. Still they battled away
heart and soul in the game. BOGABOGA girls won, and were pleased.
V.Cs. KAKAMARA & WAIDA reported.

19th December.

Left at 9 a.m., calling at BOGABOGA (V.C. KAKAMARA), then on to BAKU.
I landed here and sent the boat around to WABUBU, while I walked
across through KARAIYA (V.C. IABAMA). The V.C. sick. I gave him medicine,
and left a supply for him to take. I then went on to WABUBU. After lunch
a start was made with the football. Four teams from IASI-IASI;
WABUBU & KERRIKERRIKONA Villages took part, IASI-IASI eventually won.
All games keenly contested, and fists used occasionally. The juniors
also had a keen game.

Inquired into several matters during the evening. A large supply
of food brought in as a present. There was enough to fill the boat,
bananas and sweet potatoes.

2.

20th December.

Left for the station calling at EBRIKIRIKONA (V.C. IAUMO). The V.C. ill, and has been for some time suffering from some form of rheumatism. No complaints, village and surroundings in good order. All villages of KOKOBUIA: KUPUA: TOBANDAPUAKI & MENAPI (V.C. MARUA) in good order, also roads. Returned to station ~~morning~~ about 4.30 p.m.

A.R.M. Baniara.

28/12/28

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

7 of 1928/9

BANJARA STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. toBIALI

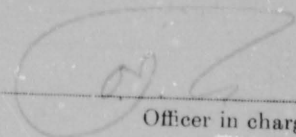
for the purpose of

General purposesLeft Station on 24th December Returned to Station on 27th December.Number of Carriers employed 2 Number of Police taken 2Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Launch "Koka"Villages visited All Bolanal Villages from MUBARA to MEITEPANA

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2942/12.21 - 2,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 28th December, 1928.

 Officer in charge of station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice								
Biscuits	2	2			2	1-		
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	2		2	1/2	1	25	1	In line N. 3000
Matches								
Kerosene	191				1	9		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL £						-42		

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Report of Patrol No. 7 of 1928/9 by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to
BOZALAI, for General Purposes.

24th December, 1928.

Left station at 10 a.m. per launch "Kora". After going a few miles, the engine broke down. While the engineer was attending the engine, hoisted sail, and sailed for some time. A strong current running which took us down towards Uga. The engineer could not get the engine fixed, so used the only two oars, and managed to make the Laland near Masara. Landed and walked on to Boizai, arriving at 8 p.m. Borrowed oars and rowlocks from the Rev. Light and sent out to the launch, which eventually arrived after 9 p.m.

25th December.

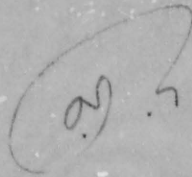
A.R.M. the guest of the Anglican Mission, attended the Mission Sports, which were very good.

26th December.

A.R.M. running off rounds in junior football competition, and the semi-finals of the senior competition for the Boizai District. All games keenly contested.

27th December.

A.R.M. inquiring into several complaints, and holding H.M. Court. The "Maclaren King" arrived at noon from Samarai, and left for Baniara at 2 p.m. A.R.M. returned to station at 4.30 p.m. Mr P.O. Hides from Cape Nelson at station.


A. H. Baniara.

28/12/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

8 of 1928/9**BANYAKA**

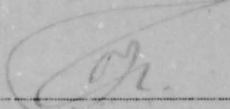
STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **O. J. Atkinson** **A.R.M.** to**Northern Boundary** for the purpose of**Collecting Tax and General Purposes**Left Station on **30th January** Returned to Station on **9th February**Number of Carriers employed **0** Number of Police taken **5**Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whaleboat No. 12. A.R.M. in charge**Villages visited **as mentioned in Report**

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2242/12.31.—2,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **15th February 1929**

 Officer in charge of station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	120	20	20		40	7 6 80		
Biscuits	22	8	10		24	12 -		
Meat	20	6	14		20	12 -		
Sugar	6	6			6	1 9		
Tea								
Soap	2 bars				2	1 -		
Tobacco	20	2	4	24	20	2 8 4		
Matches	24	6	13		24	10		
Kerosene	2 gal.				1	1 6 1		
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans	2						2	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	2						2	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
Hire of 3 boats' crew @ 5/- each						3 - -		
TOTAL £						6 4 12		

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Report of Patrol No.8 to Northern Boundary by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M.
to collect Tax, and for General Purposes.

30th January.

Left station at 9 a.m. per station whaleboat, taking Interpreter, 5 A.Cs. and crew of 5. Arrived at MUKAWA at 5 p.m. and camped in the Rest House. V.C. BOI-IOVI reported.

31st January.

Sent three A.Cs. back to station, then, with a new crew of eight I left at 7.30 a.m. Halted at an island in POSA POSA Harbour for lunch, then continued on to MIDINA, arriving there at 6.15 p.m. Camped in the Rest House. V.C. GARABISIA and Councillors of Wamsia district reported. Instructed the V.C. to have his people at Midina on Saturday for Taxation purposes.

1st February.

V.C. DESI reported. Left at 8 a.m. against a head wind and rain. Arrived at BAIANA at 2 p.m. V.Cs. TONGONA & HAMIPAM, also Councillors from DOROVIA: GAGAIA & MOKORUA reported with people. After lunch I checked census and collected tax etc. V.C. UMMIU of PUMANI reported with several N.M. Cases.

2nd February.

KWAGILA people arrived, so completed taxation matters and held N.M. Court. Recruited 14 labourers for Orangerie Bay Plantation. I then inspected the coconut plantation. It is well planted, and the trees doing well. The rubber trees are affecting the coconuts, so instructed the V.C. and Councillors to cut the rubber trees down, only those that are interfering with the coconuts. Left at 1 p.m. and arrived back at MIDINA at 6 p.m. V.Cs. GARABISIA & ATU reported with people.

3rd February.

Checked census of Wamsia District. Inspected the plantation, which appears to be well cared for. In the old area some nuts have been planted in between the old lines. I ordered these to be taken out. A further area has been cleared in readiness for planting. Another plantation is to be started at GURU, which will be cared for by the people of GURU and villages to the East as far as IARANI. RA A.C. BAIGO to be recommended for appointment as V.C. vice GARABISIA.

4th February.

Collected Tax, held N.M. Court, then left for PEM. Arrived, after a fair trip, and camped in the Rest House. Completed Taxation matters.

5th February.

Held N.M. Court. A.C. KONEWAIA reported here from station with Census Registers, which I had left behind. Three natives unable to pay tax. Plenty of coconuts, but they were apparently too lazy to make copra. Sent A.C. IPAI to station with prisoners, then left for KARUASI. V.C. APAREBO reported on my arrival. Camped in Rest House. Completed Taxation. Inspected the plantation, which was found clean and in full bearing. A number of ripe nuts stacked neatly under the trees. Copra making in progress. Ordered that they break the nuts every fortnight for copra making. All matters satisfactory.

6th February.

Left at 8 a.m. for TAFIO, arriving at 10 a.m. The people all assembled. A.C. TUBIRA of KAIRUKU Division, on leave, reported. Completed Tax Collecting. Inspected the village and plantation. The Plantation in full bearing, and the village dirty. Held N.M. Court, then sent A.C. TUBIRA to Baniara with prisoners. Ordered the people to break coconuts and make copra every two weeks. Left for MUKAWA at 1.30 p.m. and arrived there at 3 p.m. V.C. BOI-IOVI and SAUSARA reported. Checking census all evening. A present of nearly Half a ton of native food brought to me by the people. The Mukawa people are the most generous in this district. Every time I have visited these villages of late, they have brought along a present of food. At the beginning of January, I sent the whaleboat here for food, at their request. The boat was well filled with food, amongst it was a present of over nine hundred lbs. of native food for my two sons, who were then home on holidays. They sent a message to the effect that it was a present, and for which they asked me not to make any payment.

7th February.

Completed Taxation, and dealt with several minor complaints. Held a meeting of the owners of the whaleboat. SEWAIA elected captain. Football played after 4 p.m. Sent a quantity of food to station per canoe, there being too much to take in the whaleboat. Besides the bananas would not keep until such time as I reach the station.

8th February.

Continued on to BOGABOGA. V.C.KAKAMARA reported with people on my arrival.V.C.WAIDA of GINADA also reported.Completed Taxation for these villages. No complaints from the V.C. Camped in Rest House. L/Cpl.KWAGA arrived from station with mail from Samarai.Received a Radio from The Hon. The Government Secretary to the effect that I had been appointed Acting R.M. for the North-Eastern Division, and that Mr A.R.M.Kariar would take over charge of the Baniara District. Decided to complete the Taxation of the Ginada villages then leave for station.

9th February.


Continued on to GINADA (V.C.WAIDA) and completed Taxation.Then left for BAKU.Councillors awaited me there with people.I informed them that their tax would be collected at a later date,then left for the station,which was reached at 7 p.m.

GENERAL REMARKS.

All Native Matters were found to be satisfactory.

There were very few defaulters,as regards the paying of Tax.

The plantations,though small,are in a very satisfactory condition. Some of them are now in full bearing,and the natives are reaping the reward for their labour.I think that they have at last realised the benefit to them of having a plantation that is producing.


A/R.M. Baniara.

15/2/1929.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

9 of 1928/9**BANJARA. N.E.D.**

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **C. H. Harris, A.R.N.** to
ARI, MATAGARI and PAIWA Districts for the purpose of
Tax collecting and general purposes.

Left Station on **2.4.29** Returned to Station on **4.4.29**

Number of Carriers employed **6** Number of Police taken **4**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **No. 12. Whalo boat**

Villages visited **as per body of Report**

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9342/19.21.—2,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **5.4.1929**

C. H. Harris, A.R.N.
 Officer in charge of station.

Territory of Papua.

PATROL REPORT No. 9. of 1928/29 BANIARA. N.E.D.

by

C. H. Karius A.R.M.

to

ARI, MATAKARI and PAIWA Districts

Tax Collecting and General Purposes.

2nd. April 1929

Left station 8.a.m., per whaleboat, taking medical assistant GADEBO, native clerk MABAVUVU, four A.Cs. and crew of six. Arrived at BAKU 1.50.p.m. Camped. During the afternoon collected tax and paid Weekly Bonus for the following villages, IRUWUWA, KORISA, KAP/INA, BAKU and KARAI. There were no defaulters. Of the taxable natives five were away at work under C/S., and a number at school. Villages and roads were found in good order. The bridge across the BAKU Cr. in poor repair. Issued instructions for same to be put in order without delay.

3rd. April. 1929. Wednesday.

Left BAKU 6.15.a.m., arrived WABUBU 7.10.a.m. Villages clean and houses in good state of repair. Collected tax and paid bonus for villages of Nawabaki, Wabubu, Daruga, Basibani and Makawaka. No defaulters. Nine natives away under C/S., several at school and a number shown in extract of register, found to be under age.

Left WABUBU 11.a.m. and arrived KRIKERIKONA ^{1.p.m.} ~~2.15.p.m.~~ Collected tax and paid Bonus for Kerikerikona and above. No defaulters.

Left WABUBU 2.15.p.m., A light breeze so able to make use of the sails. Made good time to NENAPI arriving 5.15.p.m. Found rest house and barracks for carriers in very poor state of repair. Issued the necessary instructions for new buildings to be erected. Temporary repairs effected to the roof during the afternoon, as same anything but weather proof.

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3rd. April 1929. cont.

During the balance of the afternoon collected tax and paid out bonus for the following villages. KOKOBUA, PUPUA, IOGUBU, and POREBAEBARE. No defaulters, seven natives under C/S. and a number at school.

4th. April 1929 Thursday.

Collected tax from the villages of MENAPI, BAKEBAKE and TEPUTUTUANA. No defaulters. Four natives away under C/S., and a number at school. Left for ABUARA village 10. a.m. arriving 12. noon. Strong head wind. ABUARA people away in their gardens. Some delay collecting these people. Collected tax and paid bonus, TUPUNAKI and ABUARA villages. No defaulters. Five natives away under C/S. Arrived back at Baniara station 2.45. p.m.

[Signature]
A. R. M. Baniara F.S.D.

5.4.1929.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

10 of 1928/29**BANIARA. N.E.D.** STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **C. H. Karim, A.R.M.** to
Coastal villages of Goodenough Bay, Baniara District. for the purpose of
Tax collecting and general purposes

Left Station on **8.4.29** Returned to Station on **13.4.29**

Number of Carriers employed **6** Number of Police taken **4**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **No. 12. Whaleboat, Baniara.**

Villages visited **As per body of report**

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **15.4.1929**

C. H. Karim
 Officer in charge of station.

The R.M. N.E.D.

For your information and office records, please.

A.R.M.

15.4.29

Territory of Papua.

Patrol Report No.10 of 1928/29. Baniara. N.E.D.

by

C. H. Karius.A.R.M.

to

Coastal Villages in Goodenough Bay.

Tax Collecting and General Purposes.

8th. April Monday.

Left Baniara 7.30.a.m. per Station Whaleboat for VIDIA. Crew of six and four A.Cs. No wind so unable to sail. A long hot pull. Arrived Vidia 2.p.m. Only a few old folk in the village. V.C. Baldwin DAMODAMO arrived 4.p.m. Reported all his people away hunting. Rest House in very bad state of repair, and no barracks for carriers or A.Cs. Issued the necessary instructions for the erection of new buildings. Site selected. Village of Vidia in good order and clean.

9th. April Tuesday

Collected tax and paid out family bonus. Four taxable natives away hunting, four under C/S. and two dealt with under N.Taxes Ord. for Failure to Pay Tax.

Left Vidia 10.15.a.m. for BOIANAI arriving 11.45.p.m. The Revd. Mr. Light away and as he acts as treasurer for the natives of Boianai villages "Tax Fund", unable to collect the tax until his return. Expected back on Thursday.

Continued on to the UGA District. Arrived KERORO 3.15.p.m. Rain set in 3.40.p.m.

Rev. Jennings at KIKITAKA.

10th. April Wednesday. Collected tax for the villages of MUA, KAITABU, KERORO, PEKATUTURA, HAKARA, PEKUPPEKU, CEREMA and MAGIALURU.

Instructions issued in March of last year re the erection of Rest Houses at HAKARA and KERORO villages, have not been complied with. Repeated the

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the instructions to the assembled people of the villages before mentioned together with a warning.

Moved on for GAIWANAKI 10.30.a.m. arriving 2.15.p.m. Village in splendid order. Collected tax during afternoon and early evening. A good many defaulters from the Siri Siri group of villages. Propose going back to Siri Siri on the morrow.

11th. April Thursday. Moved off 6.15.a.m. A fairly heavy sea but no wind. Arrived SIRI-SIRI 8.20.a.m. With the exception of five, all the defaulters of yesterday were able to pay their tax. Of the five, four were dealt with under N. Taxes Ord., the fifth ran away into the bush. Will deal with him at a later date.

Moved off for Boianai 10.30.a.m. Heavy sea and strong head wind. By noon conditions so adverse unable to make any headway. Turned about and made back for SIRI-SIRI. Proposed trying to make BUKU at the head of the Bay but was informed it would be impossible to land or find an anchorage with this sea and wind. Not knowing the coast did not feel justified in making the attempt. As soon as weather permits will make back for Baniara via BUKU and GIWA Districts, leaving the collection of the tax in the Boianai District until my next visit.

12th. April Friday.

Held Court of Petty Sessions at SIRI SIRI. Two charges of Stealing. Left for BUKU 11.20.a.m. A fair wind and calm sea. Arrived 2.p.m. All the people of the BUKU group of villages collected together, so immediately on arrival commenced tax collecting. Tax collected and Bonus paid by 4.30.p.m. Moved on to GIWA arriving 6.45.p.m.

13th. April Saturday.

Commenced tax collecting 6.45.a.m., completing same by 10.a.m. Only one defaulter. Villages in good order. The Rest House, the best I have seen to-date. A good supply of native food purchased, about 16 cwt.

Moved off for Baniara 10.20.a.m. Half an hour out from BUKU a strong head wind blew up and the seas mounted. Could make no headway. Battled on until 2.p.m. by which time we had only covered about three miles. Eventually found a place where we were able to come fairly

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Baniara Patrol Report No.10.cont.

close to shore and effect a landing. Leaving the I/Cpl. in charge of the boat and crew, with instructions to wait for the wind to drop and then to come on to Baniara, I continued on to the station per road.

Arrived Baniara 4.45.p.m. All in order on the station.

L/Cpl. JIGCHI with boat and party arrived 8.p.m.

[Handwritten Signature]

A.S.M. N.S.D. Baniara.

14.4.1929.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

No. 11 1928/29

KANIARA N.E.D.

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by C. H. Kerius to
BOIANAI, UGA, GWEDI, SIGIRI and PAIWA Districts for the purpose of
General Inspection and Tax Collecting

Left Station on 3rd. May 1929 Returned to Station on 12th. May 1929

Number of Carriers employed 10 Number of Police taken 3

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited AS per body of report

- (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station. The map is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a well-known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable sketch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled foolscap or the size of a whole or double sheet.
- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown within, in the space provided.

2949/12.21.—2,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 12.5.1929

C. H. Kerius
 Officer in charge of station.

The R.M.

N.E.D.

For your information and office records, please.

C. H. Kerius
 R.M.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.					Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.	Government Cost.		
P'ce	100				100	147		
Biscuits								
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	30	1	9	10	20	284	10	
Matches								
Kerosene	2				2	30		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps								
Buckets	3						3	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	1						1	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
				TOTAL £	3511			

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

Territory of Papua.

Patrol Report No. 11, of 1928/29. BANUARA N.E.D.

C.H. Karius, A.R.N.

BOIANAI, UGA, GWIPI, SIGIRU & PAKWA Dists.

General Inspection and Tax Collecting.

3rd. May. Friday.

Accompanied by three A.Cs. and 12 carriers, left Banuara 1.30 p.m. on patrol to the South Eastern boundary of the N.E.D. Per canoe to the mainland and from there on by foot. The weather too bad to attempt the trip per whaleboat. Passed through the villages of DIGUMA, KAIBOGDIGIMO, DIDIWA and then on to GIWA making camp at the latter place 2½ hours after leaving Banuara. Found all in order. Villages and roads clean and bridges in fair repair. V.C. JUKADUNA reported all well.

4th. May Saturday.

Moved off from GIWA 5.45 a.m. Half an hour walking along a good road brought us to NIRA. Clean and in good order. Continuing on passed through the following villages, finding all in order:- ORETA 6.35 a.m., DARA 6.40 a.m., KURIGANI 6.49 a.m., KOLABAGIRA 7.00 a.m., AUWARA 7.7 a.m., HUKU 7.15 a.m. Arrived at HUKU a halt for 30 minutes whilst canoes were arranged for to ferry us across the RUARA River, said to be in high flood. Arrived GAIWANAKI village 9.15 a.m. With the exception of V.C. NEPANANA and two old women, found the village deserted. A dance in progress at SIGURU probably being the cause of the exodus. Spent a while with the V.C., learning that all was well with his people and then moved on to SIRI-SIRI, arriving 11 a.m. Camped. During the afternoon held Court of Petty Sessions and collected a number of outstanding taxes. A splendid supply of bananas, taro, taito and sweet potatoes brought into camp.

Patrol Report No. 11. of 1928/29 Cont.

5th. May. Sunday

Left SIRI-SIRI 6.15.a.m. for KERORO village, UGA Point. A long and hot march, sometimes climbing around the sides of grass covered hills and at other times walking along a shingly beach. Roads and bridges in fair order and villages seen, well kept.

Arrived KERORO 1.p.m. Made camp. During the afternoon endeavoured to collect outstanding taxes. Held Court for Native Matters.

6th. May Monday

Moved off from KERORO 6.a.m. Visited the villages of PUKATUTURA, PEKUPÉGU, NAKARA and WADOBUNA. All in order.

Arrived VUROWARA village 1.15.p.m. A long stretch of road belonging to the VUROWARA people in a very dirty and overgrown condition. ~~Wiff~~

During the afternoon collected tax and paid out Family Bonus. Ceased work 6.15.p.m.

7th. May Tuesday The whole day spent collecting tax and paying out Family Bonus, Boisanai District. A number of outstanding taxes from VIDIA collected.

Although repeated requests for native food for police and carriers were made, both yesterday and to-day, a very poor supply brought into camp.

Spent a pleasant evening at the Anglican Mission, Boisanai.

8th. May Wednesday.

Held Court for Native Matters. Numerous native matters attended to. Moved off 9.a.m., on return to KERORO.

Visited MUSARA en route. Arrived KERORO 1.p.m. No attempt made to carry out instructions re erecting new rest houses at KERORO or NAKARA. Warned the people and advised them to get on with the work. Very heavy rain between 3.30. and 4.30 p.m.. Rest house in such a poor state of repair, was flooded out. All my gear wet.

Patrol Report No. 11, of 1928/29 Cont. Baniara.

9th May Thursday

Moved off 8.30 a.m. per canoe, arrived SIRI-SIRI after an uneventful trip, 12.15 p.m. During the afternoon several native matters attended to and Court for Native Matters held. Sent for V.C. WAWANUNU of SIGIRU but he failed to report.

10th May Friday

Moved on to GAIWANAKI where camp was made. Leaving my carriers I went inland to SIGIRU. Found V.C. WAWANUNU to be a very unsatisfactory V.C. Numerous native matters for attention, none of which he reported. The village people told me that they have time and again gone to the V.C. with complaints but he will not report to the Government. An examination of his register showed that he had previously been dealt with by Mr. A.R.M. Atkinson for a similar neglect of duty. Informed WAWANUNU that I would recommend his dismissal. Returned to GAIWANAKI.

11th May Saturday

Moved off 6.45 a.m. The ROUABA River not quite so high. Forded same, about 3½ feet deepest portion of ford. Arrived HUKU 10.15 a.m. All in order here. Purchased a large supply of bananas and taro and made arrangements for same to be taken Baniara. Various native matters attended to. Continued on to GIWA arriving 3 p.m. Raining. Camped.

12th May Sunday

Left GIWA 7 a.m. and arrived Baniara 9.35 a.m. All in order at Baniara. Laid up for balance of day with very severe retching spells.


A.R.M. Baniara. N.E.D.

13.5.29

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B A R I A R A

O. J. Atkinson A.R.M.

GIWA and KUKUIA & KOIANAKI

Inspecting Native Labour: holding C.F. Sessions and General Purposes

6/7/27

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2 & Interpreter

Whalboat No. 12. A.R.M. in charge

GIWA: KUKUIA: KAIAGA: MURIMURIANA: WARIRA: KOIANAKI: WAKAKANAKI

13th July, 1927.

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Report of Patrol No. 1 of 1927/28 to G.I.W.A.: KUKUJIA: & KOIYANAKI,
Inspecting Native Labour; holding C.P. Sessions & General Purposes.

6/7/27.

Left station at 9 a.m. per station whaleboat, and arrived at G.I.W.A. about 11 a.m. V.C. GAGAIU reported with carriers. Sent L. Cpl. LWAGA back to station with whaleboat, then arranged loads and left with 12 carriers, 2 A.Cs. and Interpreter. Road a quagmire in many places, and the showers of rain, which fell during the day, made the road unpleasant for travelling over. Arrived at the creek near the bore site and camped at 5 p.m. Village people from KUKUJIA brought in some food.

7/7/27.

A.R.H. inspecting the native labour employed by the Vogel Company. Everything satisfactory, and no complaints made by the Manager or the Labourers. Drilling for oil is being carried out by the Company, and the drill is down to a depth of 450 feet, in blue shale with a little lime formation. Mr J. Turner is in charge of drilling operations, and the drill is being worked from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. A.R.H. holding Court of Petty Sessions in the afternoon. All the cases adjourned to Boniara.

8/7/1927.

Left at 8 a.m. to return. At KAIAGA Village 5 Men, 5 women, 6 boys and 1 girl present. Left the main coastal road here for KOIYANAKI, passing through the village of MURIMURIANA, 1 old couple present, the others away in their gardens. Eventually arrived on the KARUASI road, then on to the villages of WAKIRA & KOIYANAKI, visiting gardens en route, where the people were busy planting up food stuffs. Gardens well kept and in good order. V.C. BORUAMO reported. No people in the WAKAKANAKI village, all away gardening. Commenced to rain just as we left this village, and when we got to the top of the hill, we encountered a gale, accompanied by heavy rain. Spent an anxious time dodging falling trees and branches, until an open space was reached. There all assembled until the gale had spent itself. Then continued on. From the foot of the hills, we had to wade through water and swollen creeks to the coast. Arrived back at station at 7.30 p.m.

A.R.H. W.B.N. 12/10/27

2 of 1927/28

BANIARA

O. J. Atkinson A. R. M.

MUKAMA thence coastal villages to station

obtaining witnesses in a case of alleged Rape, and for General
Purposes

19/7/27

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2 & Interpreter

Whaleboat No. 22 A. R. M. in charge

As mentioned in report

1st August, 1927

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Report of Patrol No.2 of 1927/28, by A.R.M. Atkinson, to MUKAWA, thence
coastal villages to station, to obtain witnesses in a reported case
of Rape, and for General Purposes.

19th July.

Left station at 3 a.m. per whaleboat and crew, taking A.Cs.
MUIWESI : ANGE & Interpreter, and arrived at KERIKERIKOMA (V.C. LAUMO)
about 1.30 p.m. People away at IOGUBU dancing. The V.C. reported.
Owing to illness, he was unable to attend the dance. Decided to camp
here, owing to the wind increasing, and sea getting up. After lunch
I left to visit the TAPITAPIPI Caves (mentioned in Patrol No.15
of 1926/7). I spent several hours exploring them. On this occasion
I only visited the top caves. They are more extensive than I
anticipated. I went in at the lower entrance over a wharf, which the
village people had made, into what I have called the "Smith Cave",
after The Hon. The Commissioner for Lands, admiring the beauties of
nature as I went. After going a short distance, I came to a hole
right in the middle of the track, and leading down, apparently, to
other caves. I safely got around it, and then continued on into
"The Murray Cave", named after H.E. The Lieutenant-Governor, where are
more beautiful stalactites and stalagmites. The top entrance joins
this cave. Continuing on for some distance, I came to a cave
branching off to the left. Here was found the prettiest part of all.
In most places one has to almost crawl along through mud and water.
I hoped it would open up, but, after going some distance, it did not
appear to improve, so I returned to the main cave. The trouble taken
in going into this cave, was well rewarded by the beauty of it. This
cave I named "The Lady Murray Cave" after the wife of H.E. The
Lieutenant-Governor. I went on through the main cave for some
distance. Millions of bats were to be seen; the caves being high and
wide, afford them ample space for living in. Our presence, and the
light from the lamp disturbed them. So many of them in flight
caused quite a draught, and the noise made by their fluttering,
alarmed the natives with me, so that they were frightened and
wanted to return. I told them that they could return if they
wished, though I intended going on to see more. They came with me.
Eventually we came to where there is a small creek running through
the cave, and where another cave branches out to the left.

I followed this some distance. Fine being short, and wishing to see more of the main cave, I returned. This cave I have named "The Herbert Cave", after His Honor Judge Herbert. I followed the main cave some distance, and this cave I named "The Champion Cave", after The Hon. The Government Secretary. As it was getting late, I had to return, without having completed the exploration of the main cave. I had spent about two hours underground, and travelled over half a mile. I came out by the cave leading to the top entrance, and this cave I named after The Hon. The Commissioner for Native Affairs. My only regret is, that time did not permit me to explore the whole of the caves. I was well rewarded by what I saw, and no words of mine can describe their beauty. In the main cave, one can walk along without having to stoop, the roof being as much as 50 feet high in places. Persons wishing to visit these caves require old clothes and strong, water-tight boots, owing to the mud and water met with in many places, also a powerful light. In fact the more lights the better, as light is necessary to show up the beauties. I had only a 100 c.p. Tilley lamp with me. Those interested in caves would, I think, be well rewarded by seeing the beauties of these caves. The village people have never penetrated these caves as far as was done on this occasion. They are too scared. No other white man has visited them. In the further lower cave, no further progress could be made past the water hole. This will be overcome on some other occasion. In naming the caves, I have named them, subject only to the approval and consent of the people after whom they are named.

Returned to the coast and camped.

20th July.

Continued on to WABUBU. People away at their gardens. I sent the whaleboat around to BAEU. I walked across through KANAIA (V.C. IABANA) to BAEU (V.C. VIRANI). Both the V.Cs. were away, but reported later on. Inspected the bridge over the Baku Creek. It has been well built, and should be of much benefit to the natives. On the arrival of the boat, I went on round into the TAMAVIARURU Inlet, and examined the bridge there. It has been rather a large undertaking. It is nearly three hundred yards long, built on piles and decked with timber cut from the bush. The decking is tied down to keep it firm.

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About thirty yards on the Baku side, ~~w~~ is suspension. Unfortunately the middle wire has broken. When further supplies of wire are received, this will be repaired. The bridge is almost finished. The people are proud of this bridge, and well they might be. There will not be any delay in crossing, owing to having to wait for a canoe. I expect that the piles will have to be renewed in several years' time, owing to the attacks of cobra.

Continued on to BOGABOGA (V.C. KAKAMARA). The V.C. and most of the people were away, so left the boat here and walked on to MUKAWA (V.Cs. SAUSARA & BOIOVI). The V.Cs. and most of the people away in their gardens. One of the Councillors reported. Everything satisfactory. Camped for the night.

21st July.

Returned to BOGABOGA. The V.C. reported, and complained that the people wanted to dance every night and most of the day, and did not want to attend to the various village works, saying that they would do it later on. I ordered that the people are not to dance until they had completed the work. The villages here are gradually being formed up according to the plans arranged for with the V.C. and Councillors. The V.C. also informed me, that a number of the Bendora plants are growing. Later on I will go out and see the places where they have planted them, probably when I inspect their gardens. At GIMADA all the younger people were away at their gardens. V.C. WAIDA was present. He reported that he had been sick for a month, apparently a touch of Fleurisy. Everything satisfactory here, so continued on to the TARAKWARURU bridge, where a number of the people were at work. I went on from the bridge to BAKU in the whaleboat. V.Cs. VIRANI & IABAMA reported. The people brought in a supply of food, including two bunches of bananas for the competition. The Councillors all reported. Plantations are receiving attention and doing well. Later on, I continued on through KAMIA to Wabubu Mission Station, and there made inquiries and obtained the witnesses necessary in an alleged charge of Rape against a Boianai native. The Councillors at WABUBU had nothing to discuss. I visited a number of their gardens, all of which showed a slight improvement upon last year. Returned to WABUBU and left for KERIKERIKONA, arriving there at 10 p.m. and camped.

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22nd July.

The V.C. and Councillors reported, and the village people brought a quantity of food along for sale. Purchased and marked out the land tax applied for as a Trading Site, then left, visiting the villages of EUPUA: KOKOBUA: IOGUBU. The plantations at these villages had not been cleared, as ordered on my last visit. Most of the people away. Later on, the V.C. was instructed to bring the people to the station for prosecution. UNAPI Villages in good order, and the V.C. away at his garden. Returned to the station at 5 p.m.

A. R. M. Beniera
A.R.M. Beniera.

25/7/1927.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

A
3 of 1927/8

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by B A H A R A to
O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. for the purpose of

MANBAO:GROIRA:DEHEWA & PUDUWANA & WEDAU

General Purposes, and in connection with the DOBA Irrigation
channel

Left Station on _____ Returned to Station on _____

24th August 22nd September

Number of Carriers employed _____ Number of Police taken _____

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Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge _____

Villages visited _____

As mentioned in Report enclosed.

See Patrol Report No. 1 of 1927/8 (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and the route for being in a well-known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable sketch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled foolscap or the size of a whole or double sheet.

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

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

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

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

2987/11.23—1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date _____

7th October, 1927.

[Signature]
Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.					Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.	Government Cost.		
Rice								
Biscuits	800	150	650		840	7 6 8	160	
Meat								
Sugar	60	60			40	1 3 4	20	
Tea	20	20			20	1 0		
Soap								
Tobacco	4	3		1	4	2 0		
Matches	102	4	84	14	88	10 12 8	14	
Kerosene	60	30	30		54	2 3	6	
Tents	1 1/2 tns.				1 1/2	10 6		
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	4						4	
Buckets	4						4	
Kerosene Cans	2						2	
Knives & Sheaths	2						2	
Knives, 18in.	9					1 10	9	
Knives, other	12				2	9 0	10	
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes	2						2	
Tomahawks	1						1	Broken.
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Mirrors 2. 12					6	1 4	4	
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NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered.

Report of Patrol No.3 of 1927/28 by C.J. Atkinson A.R.M., to the
MANRAG: GWOIRA: DEHEWA: PUDUWANA: BOIAHAI & WEDAU, for General
Purposes, and in connection with the DOBA Irrigation scheme.

24th August, 1927.

Left station shortly after 8 a.m. and crossed to ABUARA. V.Cs.
VIRANI & BOI-IOVI and Councillors reported with carriers. Arranged
packs, and with 40 carriers left for KARUASI at about 10 a.m. A.Cs.
KONOWAIA: SIANI: ANUE and Interpreter accompanying the patrol. V.C.
VIRANI asked to accompany the patrol for part of the way, his request
being granted. No people at WAKAKANAKI Village. At KOLAHAKI village
V.C. BOBUAMO reported. On through WARIRA to DABI Creek, where a halt was
made for lunch. After lunch, we continued on through BOBONI and
BORERETA to KARUASI (V.C. AFAREBO), arriving just on dark. The V.C.
reported and brought a supply of food. A.C. KAURI reported with the
necessary witnesses. Camped in the Rest House.

25th August.

Held N.M. Court, changed some of the carriers, and left for WAMSIA,
passing through DIVIDIVENI: MAGABARA: PEM and RAUROBA, halting for lunch
soon after leaving the latter village. Good areas of land have been
cultivated, and the gardens looking well. Bananas being the chief
plant cultivated. Continued on after lunch. The road to IARAMI has not
been cleaned for sometime. Instructed the V.C. to bring those
responsible to Baniara on my return. Arrived at IARAMI and continued on
through MATAMERA: SIRIMO: GERAGERASINA to GURU, arriving at dark. Camped
in the Rest House. V.C. GARABISIA reported. People had a good supply of
food ready, sufficient for two meals. The garden areas in the Wamsia
district have been increased, and the gardens receiving attention.
The V.C. brought a woman with a cut head. She was hit with a stick by
her husband about a week ago. Dressed the wound as well as possible.
A number of other complaints made concerning various natives, which
received attention.

26th August.

Dressed the woman's head, and sent her to station for further
treatment, accompanied by her husband and a Councillor. Changed the
remainder of the original carriers and continued on through EAGADA:
POROVI & OROTABARI, where grass was burnt and well...

26th August.

use of the carriers. At DILOBARI Village, V.C. DESI reported from NOANDOAH, and asked to accompany the patrol. His request was granted. The Councillor had a good supply of food at the village. The food was bought, and arrangements made for it to be taken to PANA Creek, where camp was to be made. This Councillor has done good work, particularly ~~with~~ on the roads and bridges. Shot more wallabies after leaving the village, which were later cut up and smoked for carrying. Arrived at PANA Creek and camped. V.C. TONGONA and Councillors from PUE: MOKDRUA & POMPOM reported here. They had brought supplies of native food, also carriers for tomorrow. The carriers had a feast. The PUE Councillor reported, that the people had planted four more lines of coconuts at BAIUA.

27th August.

Held N.M. Court; changed most of the carriers, and left for KWAGILA. Sent prisoners to Baniars in charge of a V.C. At PUE (V.C. TONGONA) a case of assault reported. The persons concerned did not desire to take action, so no Court held. The trouble arose over the husband catching a bandicoot and cooking it. His wife was annoyed with him for doing it, contending that it was her work. The husband also got annoyed and went to hit his wife. The latter got in first, hitting the husband and giving him a black eye. The husband then hit his wife and that squared matters as far as they were concerned. During the last twelve months, there were two other cases, where the wives objected to being beaten by their husbands, and took the initiative, getting the best of the argument. It looks as if the native women of this district will, in the near future, be a force to be reckoned with. Arrived at KWAGILA (V.C. LUABA) and camped in the Rest House. The V.C. reported and brought a supply of native food. Roads and other matters satisfactory.

28th August.

Changed some carriers, then left for BINIGUNI, visiting gardens on the way. Rained heavily for several hours, flooding the creeks. Arrived at BUDMAP and halted for lunch. Checked the census. 1 M. I F. death and 4 M. and 2 F. births during the year. The area of their garden has been much increased, and the length of it, from the commencement of the old garden, is approximately half a mile. Arrived at BINIGUNI and camped in the Rest House. Rained heavily during evening.

29th August.

Visited gardens and village. The gardens of BINIGUNI; BUIJAP & GUNDANA are not so well cared for as last year. They have not been kept as clean as they might have been. In conversation with the Councillors, it is evident, that they have principally aimed at making a very large garden. I explained to them the conditions upon which the prize was awarded. Checked census of BINIGUNI. 1 F. death 5 M. & 1 F. births: GUNDANA 1 M. death, no births, and 4 M. 2 F. and 1 boy added to the census. The GUNDANA people have removed to BINIGUNI since last visit. Completed ^{Technological Survey} ~~psychology~~ of the people during the afternoon.

30th August.

Left after 8 a.m. At GOXANTAGHUM 1 F. death and 1 M. and 3 F. births during the year. Also 10 M. 5 F. 7 B. & 5 G. additional since last census. The latter people are from single houses away up on the slopes of the Mancao Range. I was not aware of their existence until now. The Councillor has got them down during the last few months. Ordered more houses to be built, as I consider the present number of houses insufficient for the housing of the number of people living here. At AMONAMO Creek, samples of water were obtained from the hot springs. After leaving this creek, it rained heavily. Experienced difficulty in crossing several of the creeks. Arrived at BOROMATA Village at 3. 15 p.m. and halted for lunch. Checked census, 1 G death and 1 M and 1 F. birth. On through heavy rain through WAPONA Village to the Rest House on KWAGILA Creek. The Creek in flood, but we managed to get all across safely, and camped in the Rest House. V.C. UMBITU of PUMIANI reported here.

31st August.

Checked census of WAPONA, 1 F death; 1 M & 1 F. birth. V.C. LUABA returned to his village from here. Changed some of the carriers and continued on. At ABUT 2 M deaths and 1 M & 1 F. birth. Rain commenced to fall as the village was left, and it continued raining all the way to GAGAIO. 1 F. death and no births here during the year. At BOHOVIA 2 M deaths and 1 M and 1 F. births. Took the lower road and camped near KAHARUA Village. No change in the census for this village. A.C. GADENA reported here, bringing mail from the station. V.C. VIRAEI left to return to his village, not desiring to complete the patrol.

1st September.

Left for PUMANI, visiting IONE; KEROVE & BUSIBOA en route. Rained all the way, so arranged for the people from these villages to come to PUMANI in order to check over the census. Arrived at PUMANI (V.C. URHUI) and camped in the Rest House. All councillors reported, and brought plenty of food.

2nd September.

Hold E.M. Court and sent prisoners to Baniara in charge of the Interpreter, whom is suffering from sore feet. Checked census of PUMANI 1 F. death and 1 M. & 1 F. birth; KEROVE, no alterations; BAUA 1 M birth; AIOPA 1 F. Birth; BUSIBOA; DUPASI; MAHE; WAIUT:, the latter village is a new one. The people have been living on the high slopes of the Maneco, and recently came down to their present site. There are 4 M. 4 W. 2 B. & 8 G. in this village. GENGEHAE; KATABENA; MURINA; BOANDOAN; ORIN; MUIAHAN; BUNATAU; ABUH; BONOH; & TAWAITA. In all the villages mentioned, there were 7 M and 2 F. deaths, and 7 M and 8 F. births during the year which shows an increase of 6 births over deaths. 12 M. 11 W. 5 B and 16 G. were added to the census. Of these numbers, 23 people are new-comers to DUPASI Village. They have been living away in the middle of the bush on the higher slopes of the Maneco range. The new V.C. has got them in. They formerly belonged to DUPASI. Discussed matters with V.Cs. and Councillors, and visited their two best gardens.

3rd September.

With fresh carriers, left for BIBITAN. Climbed the range to near MAUM Village, then around the slopes to INALERIT, where the ANAU people were also assembled. Checked the census. 2 M births during the year. Also assembled here were 7 M. 7 W. 7 B. and 1 G. from CAUMUBERAU a village up on the range, and some distance away. A new village to be altogether. They are removing down the range, and near to the main road, so the Councillor informed me. Continued on to BIBITAN Rest House and camped. V.C. TAIAN reported, also Councillors with plenty of food. Checked census of KUMUH; BOHI; ORIAN; BIBITAN. There were 1 M & 1 F. deaths and 5 M. and 3 F. births during the year. 6 M. 7 F. 6 B. & 2 G. added to the census. The V.C. had one E.M. Case for hearing. Obtained the necessary information for filling in the Assistant anthropologist on the customs of the MAINA people.

4th September.

Changed most of the carriers and left for MURIMU. Climbed the slopes of the ORIAN Mt., to ORIAN Village, then round to GOCONTUM in heavy rain. Then on through MADHAI to GENDO Villages, where a halt was made for lunch. At the villages mentioned, there were no deaths and 1 M and 6 F. births during the year, and 7 M. 6 W. 9 B. and 1 G. added to the census. Continued on after lunch. The Iaiton Creek in flood but no great difficulty to cross it. At MEMANA 1 M death and 1 M and 2 F births during the year, and 4 F. 7 B and 5 G added to census. The people have evidently continued to take an interest in their village. Numbers of variegated coloured leaf plants have been planted in and around the village, and which has much improved the appearance of the village. On to MINIGUN and MURIMU at which there were 4 M & 1 F. deaths and 3 M and 2 F. births during the year, and 2 B and 4 G added to the census. Camped at the latter village. The gardens visited during the day, were well planted and cared for, and all of good area. Another noticeable thing, is the gradual improvement to the houses in all the villages. When a new house is erected, it is built according to the design given to the people in this district. Food plentiful. Very cold.

5th September.

Rained most of the night, and the weather very cold. The rain did not clear off until 8 a.m. Changed carriers and left for ILAKAI Valley, and arrived at the Rest House at noon. V. Ca. PEPATU & DOMPO and Councillors reported. People all assembled, and a large stack of food for the use of the police and carriers. Checked census all the afternoon of DIRINGWAT: OKOMANA: ONGANI: BERAP: WAIGUA: ILAKAI: MODENI: BURAVI.

6th September.

Checked census of WAFUE: VIRATI: IANAPUH. There were 5 M. 2 F. deaths and 9 M. 12 F. births during the year. The names of 52 M. 50 W. 65 B. 38 G were added to the census. Held K.M. Court, and visited the villages of DIRINGWAT: OKOMANA and ILAKAI and gardens during the afternoon. Then held sports, including a football match. The latter was rather interesting, as well as amusing at times. Still the players enjoyed it all, as well as the onlookers. It was useless trying to play to any rules, even though explained to them. One wrestling match - it could not be called a fight - took place during the game.

6th September (Con.)

At one period, the game became a hurling match, the players endeavouring to see who could throw the ball the farthest in the direction of their opponents. Their shouting, jeering, and slapping of their thighs being, doubtless, realistic of their old time tribal fights. Only on this occasion, their weapon was a football and not spears or stones. The middle-aged men took part in the game, as well as the young men.

7th September.

Left at 9 a.m. and ascended the TAIBIRI Mountain, then descended to IAU Creek, then along that creek to the village of BIRAP (V.C. DOMPO), arriving at noon. The road well made, though rough in parts. Instructed the V.C. how to improve the road. The gardens looking well, and good areas well planted. Opposite the village, and on the steep side of the mountain, is a garden, fully 7 acres in extent, well planted and cared for. It is really wonderful how the natives manage to make such good gardens on such steep slopes, and with the crude tools they possess. In this particular garden, the grade is easily 2 feet in every 3 feet. There are a number of other smaller gardens dotted about the slopes, as well as scrub felled for the making of new gardens. The people are now working together making communal gardens, and find this method better than their old system. They are evidently hard-working and keen on their garden work. Received more complaints against TAIVA, a native of KERIA. Sent A.C. KAURI and V.C. DOMPO to KERIA to get TAIVA and ^{take} bring him down to BIMARA to await my arrival there. At BIRAP, there were 4M. 4W. 9B. and 3 G. from IANAGARAWA, who formerly belonged to BIRAP, and scattered at the time of the Werner murder. They are returning to their old village, for which, I have no doubt, the V.C. is responsible. There are, I feel sure, still a number of others hidden away in the mountain scrubs, and one can only hope to get them in gradually. The Councillors and V.C. DOMPO are doing good work in this respect. Returned to ILAKAI by a more direct road and camped. 5 M. 4W. and 3G. from PEP came to the camp in the evening. They belong to the Absau side. They heard that the Government was at Ilakai, so came along.

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8th September.

Left for DANAWAN, visiting the gardens and villages of MODENI: BURAVI: IARACUN: WAPUN & GAIUA. The most improved village was being BURAVI, where all the houses have been made uniform. A few flowers have also been planted about the village. Arrived at DANAWAN and camped in the Rest House. People from the local villages assembled, so checked census of GAIUA: MANAGAR: DANAWAN: MURA: GWAMPA: KERIA: ONATAP. There were 4M & 3F deaths, and 5M. 4 F. births during the year. Additional figures to the total census 214M. 23 W. 28 B. 13 G. The V.C. and Councillors had no complaints to make. Visited several of the villages and gardens. Ordered latrines to be built at all villages, and informed the V.C., that he could get picks and shovels at Baniara for the work. The V.C. and Councillors said, that they preferred to dig the holes with sticks, as they did not understand white man's methods with the pick and shovel.

9th September.

Left for BEMARA, passing through MANAGAR: GWANOURI & ARAGIP, arrived at BEMARA (V.C. BONI) and camped in the Rest House. V.C. DOMPO and A.C. KAURI reported with native TAIVA. V.C. BONI also reported. Checked census of BEMARA: ARAGIP: TEGAWARA: BUBUTUJ or KWAN: MAUNI: GWADAGAM: TAUP: VITUX: OMAN: DUGUMI & BONARA, at which there were 7M. 9F. deaths, and 17M. 16 F. births during the year. The names of 27M: 22W: 40 B. and 29 G. were added to the census. Held N.M. Court.

10th September.

Sent A.C. ANUE & SIANI to Baniara with prisoners and some people for medical treatment. V.C. DESI returned to his village. Left for TAIBERI and arrived at GWADAGAM Village for lunch. Continued on after lunch through the villages of OMAN and DUGUMI, then down to the Rusba river and camped. Roads all in good order. Ordered the Councillors to enlarge their gardens. Also ordered a Rest House be built on the site where I camped. Rained during the evening.

11th September.

Changed carriers and left for the Katu villages. Arrived at TUA and checked the census. 1 M. & 1 F. death and 2M, and 5 F. births, and 10 M. 7F. 17B. and 11G. added to census. Ordered more houses to be built, as I consider the present houses insufficient to house the population of the village. Rained while at the village.

September 11th. (Con.)

Visited the village garden, which has an area of several acres, and well planted and cared for. After lunch it again rained. Continued on up the mountain to VIROHO Village and checked census. 2 M. deaths and 1 M. birth, and 1 M. 3B. 2 G. additional. Assembled here were the people of IPIAUA Village. The census showed 1 M. death and 2M. 1 F. Births, and 2F. 4 B. 2 G. additional. V.C. MAIROPTA reported. Wild raspberries plentiful. The people do not eat them because their fathers never did. Rain cleared for a time but started again, just after leaving the village, and rained all the way to GOARI Rest House, where camp was made for the night. GOARI 2 M. births: GAUA 1M & 1 F. birth: GWABUTURA 1 F. birth during the year. Food plentiful.

September 12th.

With fresh carriers, I left for DENEMA, climbed over the range, and descended through BOKENEP Village to the Uga River, then along the river to IKARA Rest House and camped. M.C. ABUARA reported, and people assembled. Checked and wrote out the census of MANUANA: ARITABU: MAIEBI: IKARA: IAWASUBU: AWANOPA & DOGIA Villages during the afternoon and evening.

People of DUBUKI opposite TOIAI have not come in

September 13th.

On census of BOKENEP: WAMUMAIA: TOIAI: AIWANESI: MEAU: MANIKATA: DOMOBU: NUKABORU & WANIATANA. On my last visit, a lot of the people were away at NORA attending a feast, and I was unable to obtain anything like a complete census. On this occasion 249 additional names were obtained. There were 4 M. & 1 F. deaths and 14 M & 13 F. births during the year. Ordered latrines to be built at each village, and the Councillors instructed to see that the people used them. During the afternoon, sports were held, including a football match. It was much similar to the Ijakai match, except that there was no fight. Obtained necessary data for Technological Survey during the evening.

September 14th.

Visited the village of MEAU and some gardens in the morning. At the MEAU Village, there is a nice stretch of level ground. Informed the people that on my next visit I would hold the sports on this ground instead of at IKARA, provided the river can be crossed. Large areas under cultivation. The people complained about the excessive rainfall and that it was not as plentiful as previously.

September 14th. (Con.)

Returned to IKARA, and, after lunch, left for UNUBEN. About half an hour after leaving IKARA, it commenced to rain, gradually becoming heavier. By the time we arrived at the first crossing, the river was flooded and impossible to cross. Managed to get a space large enough to camp.

September 15th.

Rained all night until daylight. The river much higher. Left before 6 a.m. and had to cut and make roads and climb around precipices. At lunch time, A.C. KONOVAIA informed me, that there was a road leading up to the top of the range, then along the range and down to UNUBEN. Decided to take this road, so, after lunch, we started off climbing up razor-back hills, which were very slippery. We climbed for some miles and eventually reached the top of Mt OTAWA safely. Several of the carriers fell, on the way up, and, luckily, managed to grasp some grass, and thus saved themselves from what may have been a nasty accident - the ground falling away abruptly for about 50 feet. After reaching the top, the road led along for sometime over more razor-back country, though not as bad as that travelled over on the ascent. At 6 p.m. we found a suitable camping place. A number of the carriers did not arrive until midnight, including those carrying the camping gear and rice. They had stopped at an old garden, dug sweet potatoes and cooked them, hence the delay. The A.C. escorting them had brought on the first lot, thinking the others were coming straight on with one of the Councillors.

September 16th.

Left after 9 a.m. and descended to the village of UNUBEN. The UGA still in flood, though not as high as yesterday. Got all across safely. Councillors, with people, assembled. Checked census of UNUBEN: KAWANAN & BIADAGA Villages. No deaths and 1 M. birth during the year. Ordered a Rest House to be built here. Received a message from Fudawona to the effect that there was a big flood in the Katu river, and the people did not think I would be able to cross the river. Left at 2 P.M. for FUDAWANA. Rain threatening, camp was made shortly after 4 p.m.

September 17th.

Changed some of the carriers and continued on towards PUDUWANA. At MANIKATA, a village in the middle of the mountains, there were 4 M. 20. 3B. 1 G. These people attend very well to their roads. Their garden, an area of about 2 acres, was well planted, though not well cleaned. The chief said, that there had been so much rain, and the weeds grew so quickly, that it was a difficult matter to keep the garden clean. All along the top of the range, we travelled through mist. On the way down the range, and when nearing PUDUWANA, the Paduwana people heard the carriers cheering, and set up cheers in reply. Some of the people came to meet me, and then returned with me to where camp was made., and which we reached about 5 p.m. A.C. BAIRERE reported, and informed me, that all the people had been collected. The Kutu still flooded, so no hope of getting along to the mouth of the Wadesa. V.C. NAMI also reported.

September 18th.

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The river had gone down a little during the night, so decided to go on and camp at the mouth of the Wadesa Creek. The V.C. informed me, that the Rest House had been washed away. Crossed the river, which was up to the arm pits. The carriers I sent around through OBOUNTU Village to opposite the Wadesa, where BAIRERE said it was easier to cross the river. They arrived opposite the camping place just as I arrived there, and managed to cross without much trouble. Took census of OBOUNTU: TAUAGARA: GERAUNA: PUAUDA: BEBESI & PUDUWANA Villages. No deaths and 1 M. & 1 F. births during the year. Altogether there are 41 M. 53 W. 27 B. 17 G. in this part of the district. The gardens seen, were well planted, of good area, though not as well cared for as others in the district. Held sports during the afternoon. The people much more friendly disposed than on previous visits. In the evening I obtained the Technological information of this tribe, which is known as the DIMA or DIMA-DIMA tribe. Food plentiful and mostly Tare. A noticeable thing amongst these people, is the absence of front teeth. They chew betel-ant, and use lime when chewing. I was informed, that the teeth decay and fall out. I thought, that it may have been one of their customs to knock out several of the front teeth when the people reach manhood or womanhood. This they emphatically denied.

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September 19th.

Left, with fresh carriers, following up the Wadesa Creek. At 12 noon we started to climb Mt Thompson, and, after several hours, reached the top of the range. Then along the range for some distance, then down to the village of WARAWADIDIA Village. The Councillors reported, and had also brought in the people of UDONEBA. There were 12M. 11 W. 9 B. and 5 G. (1 F. Birth) at WARAWADIDIA, and 4M. 2 F. 3B. 1 G. at UDONEBA. The people of the latter village belong to WARAWADIDIA, so ordered them to return to their old village to live. Descended to SIMU Creek, then on down through DONAPALI Village, camping after 5 p.m.

September 20th.

Changed some carriers, and continued on through MANISIA (no deaths and 1 M. birth). Most of the people away hunting. On over the range and down to WADOBUNA, and through other villages to BOIANAI, arriving at 1 p.m. V. Cs. GIABADA & DOTARA reported. Cpl. DAGUKA also reported, having brought across the whaleboat, also mail in which was a letter from The Hon. The G. S. re DOBA Irrigation scheme. After lunch, I paid off the carriers and left for WEDAU, arriving after 9 p.m.

September 21st.

V. C. Alquin reported. Rev. Lambton away at WAMIRA so I went on to Wamira, and missed Mr Lambton, who had returned another way. Returned to Wedau and then on to Gedularara and interviewed Rev. Lambton and the people of Wedau re Irrigation scheme. Arranged matters satisfactorily. A quantity of tools recently arrived for the work on the two irrigation schemes. Preliminary work on the Wamira scheme is under way. As all the tools are not needed at Wamira, the Wedau people are to make a start on the preliminary work for the DOBA scheme next Monday. Left at 11 p.m. for BOIANAI.

September 22nd.

Returned to BOIANAI at 5 a.m. The two V. Cs. reported at 8 a.m. No complaints. Football competition played off between teams from RADAVA WADOBUNA: MEITEPANA & VURAWARA, the winner to play off in the Semi-finals at Baniara at the New Year. All games keenly contested, that between MEITEPANA & VURAWARA being keenly contested, and won by the latter by 3 goals to 2. WADOBUNA lost to RADAVA by 0 - 6. At 2 p.m. VURAWARA & RADAVA

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September 22nd.

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RADAVA commenced their game. At 3 p.m., when time called, they were 2 goals each. The game was keenly fought throughout. There was nothing other than to play on until one side had gained the advantage, so gave them another $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. At the end of that time there was no alteration in the score, so ordered them to continue until one side had scored. So keen were the players of either side to win, that at 4 p.m. there had been no additional score, so had to declare the game a draw. I arranged to again visit Moianai later on, when these two teams would again try conclusions.

Left after the football was over, and returned to the station.

GENERAL REMARKS.

For some years, I have wanted to link up the whole of the far inland districts, by visiting them all on one patrol. Unforeseen circumstances have arisen, which prevented me from carrying out my desire. On this patrol, I have succeeded in my aim, although, at times, it looked as if the flooded rivers and creeks would prevent it being done. I calculated that the patrol would take 6 weeks. Good roads, organisation, and frequent changes of carriers enabled the patrol to be completed in less time than anticipated.

On this patrol, I was able to obtain a fairly accurate census of the people. A. C. ABUARA & Loc. Const. BAIRERE were sent in to collect the people for this purpose; the former to DENIWA, where he belongs, and the latter to his district of PUDUWAHA. Both men did their work well, and got the people together for me as instructed. In the MANEAO, particularly the ILA'I District, a number of new names were added to the census, of people who had left their villages and gone away into the bush beyond IAU Creek, immediately after the Werner murder. The V.Cs. and Councillors have been responsible for the bringing of the people back to their old villages. I feel sure that there are still more away, even though they deny it. Time alone will prove, still, the fact remains, that they have succeeded in getting in as many as they have, is gratifying.

A careful check of Births and Deaths was made. The Births totalling 51 M. & 88 F., and Deaths 44 M. & 27 F., an increase of 47 M. & 61 F. Births over Deaths.

General Remarks. (Con.)

Previous figures, obtained inland, have also shown an increase of births over deaths. Though all the district has not yet been visited this year, still, going on my knowledge of the places not yet visited and reports therefrom, and also from information obtained when collecting tax at coastal villages this year, I am pleased to be able to say, without fear of making an error, that the population of the Baniara District is increasing.

As regards native matters in general. There is a noticeable improvement throughout, particularly in the IAITON Creek: ILAKAI: IAU Creek and PUDUWANA areas. At the latter place more so than others. On all previous visits, these people displayed a reserved and nervous disposition. On this visit, they were disposed to be very friendly, willing to converse, and eager to help in any way.

Mesles and Colds were prevalent throughout the whole of the inland districts, though not in a severe form. A few cases of New Guinea sores and Yaws were sent to the station for treatment. On the whole, the health of the people was good.

Latrines were ordered to be made at all villages. For this work, the people were offered the use of picks and shovels, which they declined. They preferred to use their own digging sticks, to which they are accustomed.

There is no scarcity of food. The excessive rain has caused a dearth in their supply of sweet potatoes. The larger areas now cultivated, and also the fact that Taro is more extensively grown has prevented any food shortage.

In conclusion, I would mention the good work done by on this patrol, by A. O. KONOWAIA & KAURI, particularly the former.

John
A.R.M. N.F.D.

Baniara 6/10/27.

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C. J. ATKINSON A.R.M.

WEDAU & BOIANAI

In connection with BOMA Irrigation Scheme; holding Court of Petty Sessions and General Purposes

30th July

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Shalobest No. 12 A.R.M. in charge

WAKIRA: WEDAU Villages: VIDIA: BATHAPA & BOIANAI

4th August, 1987

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Report of Patrol No. 3 of 1927/28 by A.R.N. Atkinson to WEDAU & BOIANAI, in connection with the DOBA Irrigation Scheme: holding C.P. Sessions, and for General Purposes.

26th July.

Left station at 8 a.m. per whaleboat, taking A.Cs. MO-IU-WESI & KAVRI: Native Clerk and crew of ten. We were fortunate in having the breeze from the East, which enabled us to reach MAGAVARA on the one tack. From MAGAVARA the crew had to row. Arrived at WEDAU sometime after 7 p.m. and camped.

27th July.

V.C. DIDIBARA away after witnesses in connection with the case of Insect. A.R.N. visited the WANIRA Villages. All clean, houses roads and plantation in good order. Returned to WEDAU, where V.C. Alquin reported. Rev. Lambton away at MIOGI. He returned at 5.30 p.m. V.C. DIDIBARA arrived with the witnesses at 4 p.m. C.P. Sessions held until 5.30 p.m. and adjourned until tomorrow.

28th July.

Completed C.P. Sessions. Beger RAIDANI Committed for Sentence on the charge of Insect. Called on the Rev. A.H. Lambton, and with him visited the site of the proposed irrigation scheme at DOBA, and discussed matters in connection with same. (A separate report is being furnished on this matter). The R.M.R.B. is expected here within the next fortnight, in connection with the WANIRA Irrigation Scheme. Suggested that Mr Lambton also discuss the DOBA scheme with the R.M. R.B., which he says he will do. Left with him and specifications of the scheme with Mr Lambton.

29th July.

Left about 9 a.m. for BOIANAI. Had a head wind all the way from MAGAVARA. In VIDIA, owing to heavy swell, I was unable to land. Spoke to V.C. BANUBANG from the boat. He reported all in order, except that he had one case in N.E. Court at PAIWAPA. Case to BAIWAZA Village in good order and clean. The men wanted by V.C. had gone bush.

Arrived at BOIANAI at 5 p.m. V.C. GIARANI reported no complaints. All the Benzoin plants have died. Others have been planted this year on the edge of the scrub where they get their timber.

30th July.

Left at 8 a.m. and returned to station at 2 p.m.

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PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

4 of 1927/8

DANIANA

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **O.C. Athiasen A.R.M.** to

MURIA

for the purpose of

Inspecting Native Labour employed by the Vogel (Japan)

Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Left Station on **2/12/27**

Returned to Station on **2/12/27**

Number of carriers employed **12**

Number of Police taken **2 & Interpreter**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whitcomb No. 19 A.R.M. in charge**

Villages visited **OTVA & MURIA**

- (1) A sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station. The map is to be furnished whether the patrol is in a well known district or not. If the patrol is over a route for which a map has already been sent in, a second map is not necessary. A reference to the previous report will be sufficient. If the patrol is over a route of which part has already been included in a map, a suitable sketch should be sent to enable the other places to be added to the previous map. For uniformity the map must occupy one of two sizes of paper—either the size of a half-sheet of ruled foolscap or the size of a whole or double sheet.
- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in.
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown within, in the space provided.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **4th November, 1927.**

[Signature]
Officer in charge of Station.

Articles	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	40	6	34		40	47	30	
Biscuits								
Meat	1	1			1	7		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	2		2	1	3	410	2	
Matches	6		6		6	2	4	
Kerosene	1				1	5		
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	2						2	
Half Axe.								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						£	4106	

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

Report of Patrol No. 4 of 1927/28 by A.R.M. Stinson to KHEKIA.
for the purpose of inspecting Native Labour.

November.

Left station at 11 a.m. per whaleboat with police crew in charge of Cpl. DAGUNA, and arrived at GIWA about 1 p.m. and landed. V.G. DANADANA reported sick. Sent out for carriers, who were away in their gardens, and did not arrive until about 4 p.m. Inspected labour at Giwa, and everything satisfactory. Left about 4.30 p.m. At DIDINA Creek camp, I inspected the native labour there, all in order. Camped below KHEKIA Village. People absent.

2nd November.

Rained from about midnight until daylight. Left for the Bore site, and completed my inspection there. Everything satisfactory and no complaints. The drill down 575 feet, in limestone, in which there is a showing of oil. Commenced to rain at 11 a.m. and rained for most of the day. Left at 12.30 p.m., road very heavy. Arrived back at the station about 8 p.m.

A.R.M. Stinson.

4/11/27.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

5 of 67/28

BAHARA STATION.REPORT OF A PATROL made by **O.J. Atkinson** to**KRIKRIKONA**

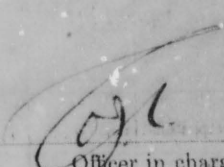
for the purpose of

inquiring into a recent disturbance at UGA, and for General Purposes.Left Station on **9/11/28** Returned to Station on **9/11/28**Number of Carriers employed **1** Number of Police taken **1 Interpreter**Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Station Dingy**Villages visited **KREAPI, KRIKRIKONA & DABORO**

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9067/11.28-1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **10th November, 1927.**

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice								
Biscuits	1 1/2 lbs		1		1 1/2			
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	10 lbs.		5	5	10	1 0		Iss. P. Nat. Food
Matches								
Kerosene								
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Pelts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL £						1 0		

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Report of Patrol No. 5, by A. R. M. Atkinson, to KERICERIKONA, to inquire into a recent disturbance at UGA, and for General Purposes.

9th November.

Left station per dinghy at 8.30 a.m. taking Interpreter and an A.C. Landed at Menapi plantation. Inspected plantation, which needs cleaning. MENAPI Village (V.C. MARUA) clean. People all absent. Caught the launch "KODD", which was leaving for KERICERIKONA, and arrived at KERICERIKONA Village (V.C. IAUED) about 2 p.m. The V.C. away in his garden, so sent for him. Made inquiries concerning the recent disturbance at UGA, in which it is alleged several DABORO natives were injured. Saw the two natives concerned. Both had cuts on their legs, which, they said, were caused by being hit with stones thrown at them by people of the KURUWA District. From information obtained, it appears, that about 2 months ago, a number of people from DABORO Village went across to Uga to attend a feast there. They took food, including a pig. The feast was a return for one held there some months before. Arguments arose between the bush people and the people of Uga District and DABORO, over the smallness of the pigs given to the bush people in exchange for the pigs given the coastal people. IBIRAKI of MAGIASURU, started to fight with one of the bush people, and others then took a hand. A number, on both sides, received cuts from stones and sticks. People from SIRISIRI District also implicated. Further inquiries will have to be made at SIRISIRI and UGA.

Inspected villages and plantation, both in good order and clean. Returned to station about 6 p.m.

A. R. M. Atkinson.

10/12/27.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

6 of 1927/26

DANIARA

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. toBOIABAI; UGA; SIKISIRI; BUNU & GIWA Districts. for the purpose ofObtaining witnesses and inquiring into the killing of TAMUO of
SADQA; The recent fight at UGA and for general purposes.Left Station on 24th November Returned to Station on 27th November.Number of Carriers employed 4 Number of Police taken 4 & InterpreterName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12 A.R.M. in chargeVillages visited as mentioned in report

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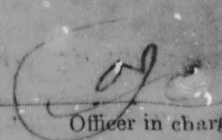
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2027/11.22—1.500

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 27th November, 1927.

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carrier.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	50	50	50		40	6 0	40	
Biscuits	20	7	8		20	5 0		
Meat	20	5	4		7	4 8	8	
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	20		8	8	8	15 2	8	Iss. 7. 8. Food.
Matches	4		4	2	8	5		
Kerosene	1 gal.				1	2 0		
Tents							1	
Flies							8	
Lamps							8	
Buckets							8	
Kerosene Cans							1	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.							8	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes							8	
Half Axes							1	
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						2 10 2		

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Report of Patrol No. 6, by O. J. Atkinson A.R.M. to Beianai, Uga, SIRISIRI, NUKU & Coastal Villages to station for the purposes of inquiring into alleged murder of TABUIO of GADDA and arresting offenders; Inquiries into recent disturbance at UGA, and for General Purposes.

24th November.

Left station at about 2 p.m. per station whaleboat, taking Interpreter, 6 Police and 4 Crew, also witnesses in recent Central Court Cases. Arrived at Beianai shortly after dark and camped. V.C. DOTARA reported. The Rev. J. Hunt reported, that a native named "TABUIO" was said to have been recently murdered at GADDA. Sent for V.C. GIABADA and instructed him to get the witnesses and bring them in early in the morning.

25th November.

V.C. GIABADA reported with the witnesses, shortly after 9 a.m. A.R.M. inquiring into the alleged murder. According to information obtained, on the night of the 22nd instant, TABUIO was speared while asleep in his house. It occurred about midnight. Two other natives, who were also asleep, heard TABUIO cry out. They jumped up and saw two men trying to withdraw the spears out of TABUIO'S body. One of the witnesses caught hold of the one of the spears, just as it was withdrawn. The two offenders then ran away leaving their spears. TABUIO was speared through the stomach, with one spear, and in the thigh with the other spear. He lived for several days and then died. DEMAIRO & TOPAIARA of BAHUADI village are alleged to be the offenders. RAGUMESI of BAHUADI Village recently died, and the two offenders are said to have blamed TABUIO of making Sorcery and causing RAGUMESI'S death. Sent X.Cs. GADDEA & BAIKURE, with V.C. GIABADA and Councillor to arrest the two men, and to bring them in to the station. Left for UGA, about 4 p.m. Called at HAKARA and found village in a dirty state. Ordered the people to come to Baniara, to be there on Wednesday next for presentation. Continued on to ERORO (V.C. NEWARI) and camped. Inquiring into recent disturbance at MASIABUNI until 11 p.m. Two men named IBIMAKI and HOPARIPARI had an argument over the sizes of pigs, given in the food exchange. They eventually started to fight. Others present took sides. During the fight, sticks and stones were thrown causing injuries to some.

2.
25th Novr. Continued.

As a result of inquiries, the whole thing is more trivial than otherwise

26th November.

The V.C. reported a number of Native Matters cases. Instructed him to bring them all to Kua-ra next week. Left for SIRISIRI anchorage, calling at MUA. People away from the village. The village and surroundings in good order. Arrived at SIRISIRI anchorage. Then visited the villages of KUROKURURU and KURANURA, both of which were in order. Made inquiries into some Native Matters, then left. A high wind blowing, and a heavy sea running, so made for the mouth of the Ruaba river, as, with the crew I had, I did not care to take the risk of beating up against the wind and sea in making for the station. Got to the mouth of the Ruaba, and able to get the boat inside without any trouble. Anchored the boat, and continued on to BUKU (V.C. YRIAPHIA) and camped in the Rest House. The V.C. sick.

27th November.

As the wind and sea had gone down, I sent the Interpreter and crew back to get the boat and bring it on to GIWA. Then I walked through the various villages, as far as GIWA (V.C. DANADANA). All the villages, roads and plantations in order. Arrived at GIWA at 7.30 a.m. and halted for breakfast. The V.C. reported. No complaints. Left for station at 9 a.m. and arrived back at station at noon.

A.R.M. Bariana.

8/12/27.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

7 of 1527/8**BANIHA** STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **O. J. Allison A.R.M.** to
KWAMBAS PUKANA & COASTAL VILLAGES for the purpose of
attending inquiries, playing football, and general purposes

Left Station on **18th December** Returned to Station on **19th December**

Number of Carriers employed **9** Number of Police taken **4 & Interpreter**

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whaleboat No. 12. Interpreter A/c**

Villages visited **As mentioned in Patrol Report**

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2087/11.23.—1,900.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **21st December, 1927.**


 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	120	40	80		120	1 0 0		
Biscuits	10	4	6		10	5 0		
Meat	14	10	14		19	11 0	5	
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap	1 box	1			1	6		
Tobacco	10	1	4		10	1 4 2	8	Iss. for Nat. Food
Matches	24	8	8	10	24	7	10	
Kerosene	1 gal.				1	1 15		
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	1						1	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans	1						1	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.	2						2	
Knives, other								
Bells								
Pouches								
Princ								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	2						2	
Hand Axes	2						2	
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						5 5 2		

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Report of Patrol No. 7 to MHWANBAMAP, MUKANA and coastal villages to
the station to attend an Inquiry into allegations against the A.F.M.:
Playing Football and General Purposes.

5 1937. *December*
13th February, 1937.

Left station at 4 a.m. for Menapi per dinghy, caught the
"Maclaren King", and travelled in it to MUKANA, arriving about 10 a.m.
The Interpreter reported, with whaleboat. Left shortly afterwards in
the whaleboat, stopping at POGABOSA and MIDINA for meals. Arrived off
BALAUA shortly before daylight, and anchored. At daylight took the
boat into the wharf and landed for breakfast. A. C. SYANI reported.
V. C. TOROANI and Councillors from villages in the vicinity reported.
After breakfast, continued on, and arrived at MHWANBAMAP about 10 a.m.,
and met the R.M. at the Rest House. Inquiry held during the day, and
completed about midnight.

December
13th February.

Instructed the Interpreter to take the whaleboat back to MUKANA,
and to land the witnesses at BALAUA. A.R.M. caught the launch "HOKA",
which left about 10 a.m. and arrived at MUKANA, shortly after 4 p.m.
V. C. BOI-IBVI & SAURARA reported. Arranged to visit gardens tomorrow.

December
14th February.

V. C. KAKAMARA and Councillors from MUKANA POGABOSA reported. Left for
gardens, inspecting the new coconut plantation on the hill. The hot and
dry weather has killed a few of the young trees. Vis. of the gardens
of the MUKANA people. The garden at MAIKIRA being the best. It is
made in grass country, and to get rid of the grass, in the manner
they have done, must have been a big undertaking to them. Besides
the chief item planted. Pineapples, sugar-cane and Manioc planted on
a small scale. The area of this garden is about 12 acres. Sweet
potatoes, yams and other root vegetables are planted up in a garden
up in the hills, and this garden also well cared for. Figs do a
good deal of damage here. I next visited the POGABOSA gardens, which
are some distance inland. Though well planted and cared for, they are
not so good as those of the MUKANA people. Returned to camp about 5 p.m.

17th February.

Whaleboat arrived during the night. Football matches played during the day between teams from MUKAWA and BOGABOGA & GINADA. All the matches were keenly contested, there being keen rivalry between the two places. The final round was the best contested of the games. At full-time the scores were 6 all, so the match had to be continued. It was not until they had played for another quarter of an hour, that one side scored, which enables them to play-off in the semi-finals at Baniara at the New Year. BOGABOGA No. 1 team beat BOGABOGA No. 2 team by 7 goals to 6.

Visited Dog's Hill light. One of the glasses in the frame is broken across, and is patched with canvas. A new glass to be requisitioned for.

18th February.

Left for BOGABOGA (V.C. KAKAMARA), then on through GINADA (V.C. WAIDA) to BAKI. Visited gardens at the latter place. After lunch, I sent the boat around to WABUBU, while I walked across, visiting IRIWONDA and KARAI (V.C. LABAMA). Camped at WABUBU.

19th February.

Played off the football matches. There were two teams each from the IASI-IASI & WABUBU Districts. The play throughout, was very good. All the games well contested. WABUBU won the final round by 4 goals to 2, which enables them to play in the semi-finals at Baniara at the New Year. After the football, I continued on to KERIKERIKONA V.C. LAIMO, then through PUPUA: KOKOBUA and MENEPI (V.C. MURUA), and arrived back at the station in the evening.

A.R.M. Baniara.

21/12/27.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

6 of 1927/8**BAHARA**

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by **C. J. Atkinson A.R.M.** to**WAIWA & WIDAU**

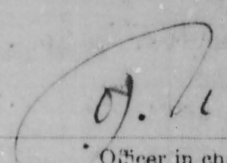
for the purpose of

inspecting the Irrigation Schemes and for General PurposesLeft Station on **22.12.27**Returned to Station on **24/12/27**Number of Carriers employed **21**Number of Police taken **2** & InterpreterName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Motorboat No. 12, A.R.M. in charge**Villages visited **WIDAU & WAIWA**

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9087/11.23.—1,800.

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Date **27th December, 1927**

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles	Quantity Taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	80	21	68		89	10 5	80	
Biscuits	14	9	11		24	7 0		
Meat	7	3	4		7	4 1		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	3 lbs		1	1	2	3 5	2	
Matches			6		6	3		
Kerosene	3 qts				3	9		
Tents	1						1	
Flies	2						2	
Lamps	5						5	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans	1						1	
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 13in.	1						1	
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	1						1	
Half Axes	1						1	
Tomahawks								
TOTAL £						2 5	2	

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Report of Patrol No. 8 to WEDAU, for the purpose of inspecting
Irrigation schemes, and for General Purposes.

22nd December, 1927.

Left station at 4 a.m., taking Interpreter, 2 A.Cs. and crew of 11. Favoured by a fair wind, arrived at WEDAU before dark. Owing to the prevalence of Whooping Cough in the village, returned to a place below Doubina Mission Station and camped.

23rd December.

With the Rev. A. H. Lambton, proceeded to the WAMIRA water scheme. The pipes have been laid across the river bed, and the work should be completed within a fortnight, according to Mr Lambton's estimate. Mr Lambton spoke in high praise of the way the WAMIRA people had worked, and that the people are looking forward eagerly to the day when the work is completed, and the water available for their gardens. Returned to WEDAU and visited the site of the irrigation scheme. The people have completed the preliminary work as far as possible, though further work will have to be done before the cementing can be done. This scheme will also take much longer than the Wamira one, as there is much more work to be done on it. Mr Lambton has been superintending the WAMIRA scheme daily for the past month, from about 9 a.m. until sundown.

Rained heavily in the afternoon. The V.Cs. of WEDAU and WAMIRA reported. No Native Matters Cases for hearing.

24th December.

Mr Lambton informed me, that a start would be made upon the WEDAU irrigation scheme, early in the New Year. Left for station and arrived back about 4 p.m.


A.R.M. Baniara.

27/12/27.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

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STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G. J. Atkinson A.M. to

GWA

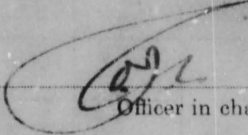
for the purpose of

Inquiring into complaints against C.F. Jackson and for General Purposes.Left Station on 16/1/28Returned to Station on 16/1/28.Number of Carriers employed 6Number of Police taken 6Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12. A.M. in chargeVillages visited GWA

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2327/11.28.—1.S.M.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 21st January, 1928

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	40	20	20		.6	1 0	34	
Biscuits								
Meat	2	2			2	1 4		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	25 st.		12	14	18	1 8	6	
Matches								
Kerosene								
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheath								
Knives, 18 in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL						4 0		

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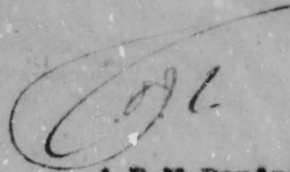
Report of Patrol No. 9 to OINA by A.R.M. Beniara. For the purpose of
inquiring into complaints against G.F. Jackson & General Parsons.

16th January, 1928.

Left station at 8.15 a.m. by whaleboat with a mixed crew of
Police and others. Had a head wind all the way. Arrived at OINA
at noon. V.G. DANADANA reported. Cpl. DAOUNA and A.G. APANTAVI and V.G.
ATU reported with native WANIRO of NAKWAPU. Obtained a statement from
WANIRO, also natives BIRI and LAHEVI.

Inspected the village and plantation. The coconuts are doing well.
Ordered 100 more coconuts to be planted during the present wet
season.

Left at 4 p.m. and returned to station shortly after 6 p.m.



A.R.M. Beniara

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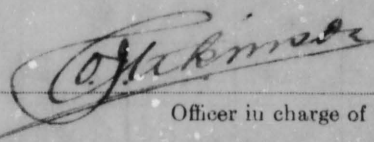
BANLARA STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. toWABUJU for the purpose ofinquiring into an alleged outbreak of Dysentery, and for GeneralPurposesLeft Station on 22/1/28 Returned to Station on 23/1/28Number of Carriers employed 10 Number of Police taken 1 & M. AttendantName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12. A.R.M. in chargeVillages visited as mentioned in report

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9887/11.25.—1,500.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 8th February, 1928.


Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.					Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.	Government Cost.		
Rice	40	3	37		24	4 0	16	
Biscuits								
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	5 lbs		2	3	2	4 10	3	Inc. Pur. Native food.
Matches								
Kerosene	1 qt.				1	9		
Tents								
Flies								
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	2						2	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes	2						2	
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
					TOTAL £	- 9 7		

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Report of Patrol By O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to WABUBU, to inquire into
an alleged outbreak of Dysentery, and for General Purposes.

Sunday 22nd.

A.R.M. left station at 2.30 p.m. per whaleboat, taking Medical
Attendant GADEBO, one A.C. and a crew of ten. Arrived at WABUBU at
9 p.m. and camped in the Rest House. Councillors reported. They could
not give me any information concerning the alleged Dysentery
outbreak. They reported that two small children had died from
Whooping Cough, during the previous week.

Monday 23rd.

Made further inquiries concerning the Dysentery. V.C. IABAMA
reported, that a child and an elderly man at KARAI village were
suffering from something like the complaint. Visited the people
concerned and gave them medicine. I later examined the faeces, and,
after hearing the patient's explanation of the symptoms etc.,
decided that it was not Dysentery, but Diarrhoea. ~~WIKI~~ Returned to
WABUBU and left for station, calling at KERIKERIKONA (V.C. IAUMO),
KOKOBUA, PUPUA, and MENAPI (V.C. MARUA). At all the villages
mentioned, ~~tharaxx~~ Whooping Cough, in an apparent mild form, is
prevalent. At Menapi Mission Station, Miss Waldron is looking after
those affected. Miss Waldron stated, that it was only in a mild form,
and only amongst the children.

Returned to the station at 4.30 p.m.

At all villages visited, the Councillors and V.Cs. were instructed
how to care for those affected with the Whooping Cough. A quantity
of Epsom Salts was distributed amongst the Councillors, which are to
be given to those, if any, who become affected with diarrhoea.

O. J. Atkinson

A.R.M. N-E.D.

8/2/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

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STATION.

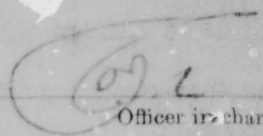
REPORT OF A PATROL made by **D. J. Atkinson A.R.N.** to

WANTU and coastal villages for the purpose of
collecting tax and General Purposes

Left Station on **10th March** Returned to Station on **10th March**Number of Carriers employed **3** Number of Police taken **2**Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge **Whiskout I.S.A.R.N. in charge**Villages visited **as mentioned in Report**

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date **11th March, 1928.**

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice								
Biscuits								
Meat								
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	100							
Matches								
Kerosene	100							
Tents								
Fl								
Lamps								
Buckets								
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
...								
Twine								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL \$						202		

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

Report of Patrol No. 12 to HANU to collect tax, and General Inspection.

14th March.

Left station per whaleboat, taking Interpreter, S.A.C. and crew of 8. Had a head wind all the way, and did not arrive at WAKEM until dark. Camped in the Rest House. Councillors reported, and were instructed to have all the people in readiness in the morning.

15th March.

A.M. checked Census and collected Tax. V.C. IARMA & VIRAKI reported. Inspected plantation and villages, all of which were in order. Ordered repairs to be made to the Rest House, and another kitchen built. Left for KHEKHEKHE (V.C. IARMA) and arrived there several hours later. The V.C. and Councillors reported with the people. Checked census and collected tax. Then visited the villages, plantation, and one of their gardens. All in good order. Camped in the Rest House.

16th March.

Sent whaleboat off to IGUSUA, then left by road. Road in good order. After I arrived at the village, I checked census and collected the tax. Then continued on by road to PERUA, inspecting plantation en route. Instructed the Councillors to have the plantation cleared immediately, and to see that it is kept clear. At PERUA the people were assembled, also people from IGUSU Village. Collected tax and checked census. Visited their garden, and found it to be well planted and cared for. Then visited IGUSU village. The village in order, and also the tea and small plantation. Returned to the beach and continued on to NEMAPI (V.C. MARUA). The V.C. reported. I told him that I would be at NEMAPI on Monday to check Census and collect the tax, and to have all the people assembled. Left for station and arrived at dark.

17th March.

Left in the Dinghy for Nemapi shortly after 6 A.M. On arrival at the village, the V.C. reported that all the people were away in the bush, or at their gardens, although he told them that I was coming and waited them there. Shortly afterwards some of the men came in and said that the V.C. had told them that I was not coming Monday, but coming on Tuesday. Evidently a misunderstanding. I did not wait for the people, so returned to TUNIAKI and ANUARA and collected tax there.

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The plantations at these two villages, though small, are doing well. More seeds were ordered to be planted. A number of the men unable to pay their tax. Held H.L. Court and returned to station.

GENERAL REMARKS.

During the year there were 7 Male, 4 Female Adults and 2 Boys and 2 Girl Deaths, and 3 Male and 2 Female births, and increase of 7 Male and 2 Female Deaths over Births. Whooping Cough appears to have been responsible for some of them. As Whooping Cough is in the district, it is more than likely that it will be responsible for a number of deaths.

There is no shortage of food at the villages visited.

All other matters are satisfactory.


A.R.N. Boniana.

22/3/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

35 of 1937/8

DANIARA

STATION.

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

MURARA

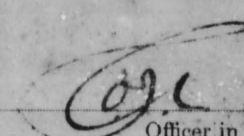
for the purpose of

~~tax collecting and general purposes~~Left Station on 25/3/38 Returned to Station on 30/3/38Number of Carriers employed 0 Number of Police taken 0Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whalabout No. 13 A.R.M. in chargeVillages visited as mentioned in Patrol Report

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G.P. 67/11.23.—1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 7th April, 1938

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Government Cost.	Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.			
Rice	100	60	40		100	1 - -	20	
Biscuits								
Meat	12	12			12	0 -		
Sugar								
Tea								
Soap								
Tobacco	10 lbs.		5	5	10	1 - 42		
Matches								
Kerosene	5				5	1 -		
Tents	1						1	
Flies							2	
Lamps							5	
Buckets							2	
Kerosene Cans								
Knives & Sheaths								
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other								
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes								
Tomahawks								
TOTAL \$						2 25 2		

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Report of Patrol No. 15 to GIWA, thence coastal villages to MURARA,
Tax Collecting, and for General Purposes, by G. J. ATKINSON A. F. M.

13th March.

Left station at 5.30 a.m. per wharfbent, taking L. Cpl. SMITH, & A. G. and crew of 4. Towed as far as GIWA by the "MacLaren King" lashed and sent to the Rest House. V. C. DANADANA reported. Sent A. C. BOGGS to MURARA. Checked census, collected Tax and paid Family Bonus until 5 p.m. Native KAINUMU of GIWA Village, who recently accompanied Messrs. LARSEN & CHAMBERLAIN on the North-West Patrol, as a prisoner, said that he had been notified from paying any further tax. No notification having been received to this effect, no tax paid, pending instructions from Head Office. The Director to be communicated with on the matter, as will as native Ovan ANUPORI, who also accompanied the patrol.

From 5 p.m. until dark, the A. R. M., Police and village people erecting iron rail on Giwa rock for a house. Returned to Rest House at dark.

14th March.

Completed Taxation and then visited the village plantation. It appears to be well cared for, though small in area. Ordered fifty more nuts to be planted, and thus enlarging the area. Returned to the village, then went out and completed the erection of the iron rail. It is now ready for affixing the houses, which will have to be made for it.

Visited the villages of DIDIVA and KAIBOGIENGING, and inspected their gardens and small plantations. At the former place, they have a nicely laid out plantation of about an area of 2 acres, which has been planted this year. Gardens of good area and well planted.

15th March.

Resting.

16th March.

Left for MURARA by road, the L. Cpl. taking the wharfbent on. Visited the villages of MIRA; ONYTA; DARA; MUIBARAUERA; KODORO; AUWARA & MURARA. All villages in order, and the people have planted coconuts. It is a difficult matter for the natives to overcome their original ideas regarding the planting of coconuts. V. C. PRIAPRIA reported at MURARA. He was sick, and still far from well. He has been sick for some months now, and was seen by Dr. Bellamy T. G. M. O. East. Probably old age has something to do with his illness. He is said to have been implicated in some trouble that

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across many years ago, during a visit of the late Sir William Hoegberg. He does not care or discuss it now, saying that it all happened before it was a Government place.

Completed taxation and inquired into several minor complaints. Continued on to GAIWANAKI (T.C. NUPANANA) and camped in the Rest House. The V.C. reported with his people checking census until dark.

27th March.

Inspected the plantation, which was alone. There are only old trees bearing. Doubtless, the nature of the ground is the cause of this. The soil is different here than on the NUN side of the Nube river. There seems to be an absence of lime in it. Completed tax collecting, and inquired into several complaints. Ordered a new Rest House to be built. In the afternoon I visited the NINININI villagers and completed tax collecting there. Then visited the local villagers. Selected IANING as a Village Constable. Ordered a Rest House to be erected on a site marked out. Then returned to GAIWANAKI, and camped.

28th March.

Left for NUA at 8 a.m. Had a headwind all the way, with a fair sea running. Unable to land at NUA, so continued on to EKONG, which place was reached at sunset, and camped. V.C. NUNARI reported.

29th March.

Completed taxation matters. A number of the NUA people did not come in. Said that they were away inland visiting friends. Marked out sites for new Rest houses, and ordered them to be built. Left for NUV. Owing to a stiff head-wind, I had to camp near NAKARA Village.

30th March.

Visited NAKARA gardens, then continued on to NUSARI. Only a few old women in the village, the others away in gardens and elsewhere. Left and returned to the station.

At the villages visited, on this patrol, there have been 20 M & 12 F. deaths during the year and 21 M & 3 F. births. The majority of deaths was old people. Whooping Cough prevalent throughout.


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PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

14 of 1927/a

BANIARA

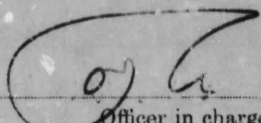
STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. ARKINSON A.R.M. toNAKARA: BOI: NAYI: VIDIA & KUZUIA for the purpose ofCollecting Tax and General PurposesLeft Station on 10th April Returned to Station on 17th AprilNumber of Carriers employed 30 Number of Police taken 2 & Interpreter.Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Whaleboat No. 12 A.R.M. in chargeVillages visited as mentioned in Patrol Report

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9287/11.93.—1,500.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 23rd April, 1928.

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used		
Rice	160	40	120		160	1 13 4	
Biscuits							
Meat	6	6			6	4 0	
Sugar							
Tea							
Soap							
Tobacco	10		7	22	39	19 4 2	
Matches							
Kerosene	2 qts.				2	1 0	
Tents	1					1	
Flies	2					2	
Lamps	3					3	
Buckets	2					2	
Kerosene Cans	1					1	
Knives & Sheaths							
Knives, 18in.	2					2	
Knives, other							
Belts							
Pouches							
Print							
Twill							
Handkerchiefs							
Beads							
Mirrors							
Axes	2					2	
Half Axes							
Tomahawks							
					TOTAL £	2 17 8	

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Report of Patrol No.14 of 1927/8 by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to HAKARA:
BOIANAI:VIDIA: and KUKUIA Tax Collecting and General Purposes.

10th April.

Left station at 4 11 a.m. per whaleboat, taking Cpl. DAGUEA: A.C. BOGEGE: Interpreter and crew of nine, arrived at HAKARA and found the people absent. Village and surroundings in good order. Continued on to KIGARA Creek and camped.

11th April.

Left 7 a.m. for MUSARA. Owing to a fair sea running, I could not land at MUSARA, so continued on to VERAWARA, to which place the MUSARA people went. V.C. DOTARA & GIABADA reported. Checked the Census of MUSARA: WADOBUEA: KWAGG: VURAWARA: and KEIVAVOANA Villages. Then visited the villages, all of which were in good order. Then continued on and checked census of RADAVA and MEIAKURANA Villages.

Sent V.C. DOTARA away to WARAWADIDIA to arrest a deserter.

12th April.

Checked census of MEITSPANA: KEIBODA: BAIWAPA & GADDA Villages. Then held H.M. Court, collected tax and paid Family Bonus until dark.

13th April.

Left for VIDIA (V.C. DAMODANO) and arrived there at 11 a.m. The V.C. reported with his people. Completed taxation matters, and then visited their garden, which is watered by a race made from the creek, some distance back. The V.C. and Councillor asked for the loan of tools to make a better race, so that they could get more water for their gardens. The present race does not carry sufficient water during the dry period of the year. Further, if they could get a good supply of water for their gardens, more people would make their gardens on the coast instead of on the hills, as at present. The V.C. informed me, that more people would be likely to come down to VIDIA to live when they get plenty of water. I arranged to send the tools across to Boianai next week. I then visited their village. It was nice and clean and nicely laid out, with foot-paths bordered with stones, which have been linewashed.

Returned to Boianai, calling at BAIWAPA Village on the way. Very few people at the village. Visited their gardens. Ordered them to plant up larger areas than at present planted.

14th April.

Completed Taxation, then discussed various matters with the V.C. and Councillors. Left for station at 4.11 p.m. Weather equally on the way across. Arrived at station at 5.15 p.m. to find the "Elevara" there with Dr Richardson on board.

15th April.

A.R.M. left with Dr Richardson in the "Elevara" for GIWA. Arranged for carriers for tomorrow, and returned to the station.

16th April.

A.R.M. left in the "Elevara" with Dr Richardson, for GIWA. The carriers all waiting. Loaded gear, arranged loads, then left for ELKUIA. We arrived at the bore site at 6 p.m.

17th April.

A.R.M. in Court of Petty Sessions until 11 a.m. Then left to return to station. KAIAGA and BIGOVIGORO villages in good order, also the roads as far as the latter village. From the latter village to the coast, and owing to the country being low-lying, it was very muddy and heavy. A delay occurred at the AIWATAPU Creek, the bridge over which was down, the wire having broken. Arrived back at the station at 8 p.m.


A.R.M. Beniara.

23/4/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

15 of 1927/8

BANIARA STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O J. Atkinson A.R.M. to

VEDAV

for the purpose of

meeting the R.M.E.D., in connection with the DOBA Irrigation scheme and other matters

Left Station on 19th April

Returned to Station on 21st April

Number of Carriers employed

Number of Police taken

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

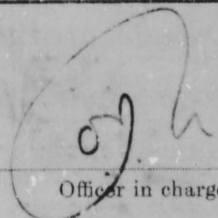
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2087/11.23—1,800

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 23rd April, 1928


Officer in charge of Station.

Report of Patrol No. 15 by O.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to WEDAU to meet
the R.M. H.P. in connection with the DOBA Irrigation Scheme, and
also to discuss other matters.

April
19th March.

The "Maclaren King" called at the station shortly after noon,
with The Bishop of New Guinea on board. After getting the mail, the
boat left for WEDAU, via Bolisai. On the invitation of His
Lordship, the A.R.M. left on the mission boat, taking tools for the
VIOIA people to Bolisai, also Medical Attendant GADBO to Bolisai
to do a number of injections of Neosalvarsan there. The boat arrived
at WEDAU just on dark.

The R.M. H.P. with P.G. Rich, arrived in the "Hivani" about 9
p.m.

April
20th March.

Left with the R.M. and other people, to attend the opening of the
WAMIRA water scheme. A large crowd of people attended the opening
ceremony, which appeared to impress the natives very much. The
ceremony over, all returned to WEDAU.

Later on in the afternoon, the R.M. H.P. held a meeting of the
people of WEDAU, in connection with the DOBA Irrigation Scheme. The
R.M. explained at great pains, the advantages this scheme would be
to the people. The Rev. A.P. Jennings also carefully explained to
them in Bedau. On a previous occasion the A.R.M. explained it to
them, as also did the Rev. A.H. Lambton, so the matter had been well
explained to them. The people decided that they did not want the
scheme. They will regret this decision in the near future, as, in my
opinion, and having seen the place, it is only a matter of time when
the water will gradually wear away the soil, where the present race
leads around a cliff, and then there will be only the bare cliff.
It will be impossible for them to make a race, and it is then
that they will regret this decision of theirs. Sometime ago, the Rev.
A.H. Lambton and the A.R.M. explained this danger to them, and those
present said that they understood. At that time they were
determined of doing the work. Since that time, they have, with the use
of surplus tools over from the Wamira Scheme, completed the

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the foundation work for the cement drains. This completed, they have been able, since, to get a good supply of water for their gardens. Now that they are getting a good supply of water, and also being of a lazy disposition, they evidently do not consider that it is necessary to go to all the labour and trouble of carrying out the Government Scheme.

The R.M. also explained to the people, the danger of the ground washing away from the cliff. Also, that when it did happen, and only the bare face of the cliff left, they would not be able to get water for their gardens. So it is not for want of advice that they have declined.

At the conclusion of the meeting, other matters were discussed with the R.M. The "Elevara" arrived from Samraol and anchored.

April
21st March

Left in the "Elevara" at 6 a.m. Called at Polanai to pick up Medical Attendant GABBO, and arrived back at station at 10 a.m.


A.R.M. Boniera.

23/4/29.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

16 of 1927/8

STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by O. J. Atkinson A.R.K. to
for the purpose of

Northern Boundary**Tax Collecting and General purposes**

Left Station on _____ Returned to Station on _____

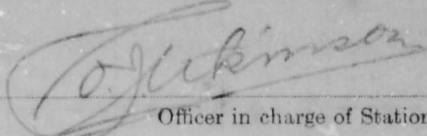
Number of Carriers employed 20th May Number of Police taken 2nd JuneName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge 14 3 & InterpreterVillages visited Whaleboat No. 12.1/Cpl. in charge
as mentioned in report

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9987/11.93.—1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date _____

16th June, 1928.

Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.					Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.	Government Cost.		
Rice								
Biscuits	160	40	120		160	1 5 0		
Meat	14	4	10		14	7 0		
Sugar	16	16			16	9 4		
Tea	8	8			8	2 0		
Soap								
Tobacco	4	3		1	4	1 0		
Matches	20	1	5	14	18	2 3 6	2	
Kerosene	24	8	16		18		6 6	
Tents	161				1	1 9		
Flies	1						1	
Lamps	2						2	
Buckets	3						3	
Kerosene Cans	2						2	
Knives & Sheaths	1						1	
Knives, 18in.								
Knives, other	2						2	
Belts								
Pouches								
Print								
Twill								
Handkerchiefs								
Beads								
Mirrors								
Axes								
Half Axes	2						2	
Tomahawks	1						1	
3 Beasts' Crew @ 5/- each						2 9 0		
TOTAL £								

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Report of Patrol No 16 of 1927/8, by G.J. Atkinson A.R.M. to the Northern Boundary and back, collecting Tax, and for General Purposes.

20th May.

Left station in the whaleboat at 11 a.m. taking L.Cpl. KPAGA, A.Cs. IAGIRU & APANTAVI and Interpreter, with crew of ten. A strong E-East wind blowing. Landed at TUPURAKI and instructed the L/Corporal, to take the boat on as far as LOBARA anchorage. I then walked through the villages of MENAPI (V.C. MURUA), FORKABAKBAKE, TUPURAKI, PUPUA and KOKOBUIA to Lobera anchorage, near Kokobuia village. The L/Corporal arrived with the whaleboat after 5 p.m., so camped. All villages and roads in good order.

21st May.

Paid off crew, then with a fresh crew sent the whaleboat on to MUKAWA, with the Lance Corporal in charge. I walked through KERIORIKORA (V.C. ISUMO) to BABORA, then across the peninsula to the GINADA Gardens, which I examined. They are of good area and planted up. They have not been kept in such good order as other gardens I have seen. They are chiefly planted with bananas. Then on through GINADA Villages (V.C. WAIDA) - the V.C. absent - to BOGABOGA (V.C. KAKAMARA). The V.C. reported. Arrived at MUKAWA, and camped. V.Cs. SAUSARA & BOIOVI reported. The Lance Corporal arrived with the whaleboat, before dark. Instructed the V.Cs. to get me a boat's crew for the morning. At BOGABOGA Sgt. GAIBIRI of Cape Nelson Detachment, with ~~3~~ 3 A.Cs. reported. GAIBIRI said that he had been unable to obtain the local native-owned boat or the Mukawa boat. He also said that he could not even get a canoe to take him to Cape Nelson. Saw the V.C. I told Sgt. GAIBIRI, that I could take them all as far as KIWANSASAP, in my boat, but I would not be able to take all the gear and feed (about a ton), that he had. If the local boat could not get away, and he was at Mukawa at 6.30. GAIBIRI wanted all the gear, and I told him to take his boat and get the boat.

8.

22nd May.

Paid off yesterday's crew. The V.Cs. reported with a fresh crew. I waited until 7.30 a.m. for Sgt. GAIBIRI. As he did not appear I left for BAIUA. I called at KARUABI (V.C. APARETO) and instructed the V.C. concerning people and tax. Weather squally at times, though we made a good run, and arrived at BAIUA a few minutes after 4 p.m. The SOGABOGA whaleboat, with Sgt. GAIBIRI and A.Cs. also arrived. V.Cs. TORGONA: DESI & NUARA reported. I sent V.C. BUABA to AILALA to bring in V.C. ORI, against whom charges had been made by BINIGUNI people. A fair supply of native food brought by the village people. The Councillors from the villages on the Maneas foothills also reported.

23rd May.

Completed native Taxation. Held N.M. Court, and inquired into several minor complaints. Ordered a new Rest House to be erected.

24th May.

Inspected the plantation. A number of new trees have been planted, and the whole area in good order and clean. The first lot of trees planted are growing well.

Councillor and some people of KWAGILA Village, informed me, that they had made such a large garden, that they had much more food than they wanted. They asked me to send the whaleboat to KIRAHASASAP, and they would fill it with food for me. Informed them that I would certainly send the boat, and would let them know when to be ready.

No arrival of the AILALA V.C., so left for MIDINA. I sent A.C. IAGLUA to see what the delay was, and to get the V.C. and bring him on to MIDINA. I also sent A.C. APANTAVI to BILOBARI to tell the people to come down to MIDINA anchorage with their tax. Arrived at Midina anchorage, and camped in the Rest House. V.C. GARABISIA and Councillors reported with most of the people. Others arrived later. Checking census for the remainder of the evening. Several people, previously reported as dead, have come to life again. This appears to be a custom with these people. The explanation was, that they were very ill and thought to be dying, and so reported dead, but that they had not died.

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25th May.

Completed the checking of the census, tax collecting and paying Family Bonus, then held N.M. Court. Later I inspected the plantation, which was in good order. The area has been enlarged and planted up. I instructed the V.C. and Councillors, to get a further area cleared in readiness for planting next Wet Season. A few orange seeds were planted near the Rest House, and other seed distributed amongst the people. Ordered the Rest House to be repaired. Inquired into the allegations of incest and murder against BUDIAR of BILOBARI. So truth in the report.

26th May.

A.C. I. GIBUA; V. CA. RUABA & MORISORE arrived with V.C. ORA of AILALA, at daylight. Held N.M. Court. ORA convicted and sentenced to 6 months' I.H.L. for accepting presents to release a prisoner. Sent V.C. GARIBISIA to Baciara with three prisoners. I then left for PEM. Strong Easterly wind blowing, and a fairly heavy sea running, so did not arrive at PEM until dusk. Camped in the Rest House. V.C. APAREBO and Councillors reported.

27th May.

Checked the census of all the DOGA District villages. I then visited some of their gardens. The area of the gardens appears to be greater than last year. All well planted with an assortment of native food-stuffs, and kept fairly clean.

V.C. GARIBISIA arrived, by canoe from Vamsia, with his prisoners. He reported that prisoner ORA was very ill. I examined him and could find nothing wrong with him. He had no temperature, and no indications of any great illness, as he said he had. Gave him some medicine.

28th May.

Completed Tax collecting and other matters. ORA still complained that he was very ill. I again gave him a good examination. He had no temperature, and no indications of any serious illness. His eyes were also normal. He complained that the trouble was in his leg this morning. Yesterday it was in his side. Am satisfied that he is malingering. Sent A.C. IAGIRUA with the V.C. to take him to the station, and warned the A.C. to be careful with ORA.

28th May (Con.)

Continued on to TAPIO. Councillor and people all in readiness. Completed taxation and inspected the plantation and village, both of which were in good order. The plantation is bearing, and five bags of copra have been made and sold since the beginning of the year. I sent the whaleboat on to MUKAWA. I walked in order to inspect the gardens and roads. All in good order. The gardens of IABIABATA and KUROZIRO were the best seen. They are well planted with a variety of foods, and kept clean of weeds and grass. The work of uprooting the ground and getting all the grass roots out has been a big undertaking. The gardens of the other villages were not so large, and not so well cared for, though well planted. I have heard it said, that the natives of the Mukiwa villages are lazy. Such an allegation against these people is untrue. If the accusers would visit their gardens and realise the amount of time and trouble expended by the people on their gardens alone, they would readily alter their former opinions. They would also agree that the natives cannot have much idle time. The natives have no ploughs or machinery, the only power being their hands, which makes it all the more to their credit.

Arrived at MUKAWA Rest House. V. Cs. SAUBARA & BOIOVI reported. The Councillors also reported. At stacked near the Rest House was a heap of bananas. There were 24 bunches in all. The Councillors said that it was a present of food to the Government from the people. I thanked them for their very nice present, and, before leaving several days later, I made a present to the donors of the food.

29th May.

On Taxation matters until 4 p.m., and then held some sports, which they appeared to enjoy. One old man was very indignant, because a piece of cane became entangled in his feet and made him fall, and he would have won, so he said to me. What right had the cane to make him fall and stop him from winning? He was very strong. As a matter of fact he was beaten before he fell. I expressed my sympathy for him, etc., and that appeared to please him.

6.

30th May.

Held a meeting of the people. They appointed a new Councillor for KAKELA Village. The old one has been in indifferent health for some time, and said he could not look after things properly, and so wished to be relieved. I sought to obtain suggestions from the people for their betterment, and asked them to discuss with me any matter they cared to. I explained the attitude of the Government towards them. They replied, that they were satisfied and did not want to talk about anything. They were pleased with the Government and the Councillors and everything was alright, so what had they to talk about? One thing they complained about, was the way the children broke the leaves of the young coconuts in the new plantation. I advised them to get the parents of the children to warn the children against doing this. Later I asked the teacher at the Mission school to also warn the children, and which she did.

I then left, by the beach road, having sent the whaleboat on ahead. At RAUNENIA village I ordered more houses to be built, the present number being insufficient for the population. The plantations well cared for, but bearing poorly. Arrived at BOGABOGA (V.C. KAKAMAKA). The V.C. and Councillors reported. A.R.M. on taxation matters until after dark.

31st May.

V.Cs. VIRANI & WAIDA reported, the latter bringing all the GINADA people. Completed tax, and inquired into several complaints. I then held a meeting of the people. They appointed one fresh Councillor, and had nothing to discuss. I sent the boat on to FAEU. I walked through the GINADA Villages. V.C. WAIDA complained about the high tides washing rubbish into the village water supply, which is a spring near the beach. I explained to him how to prevent it happening again. He asked for a pick and shovel to make a fres well away from the beach. I had the tools with me in the boat and he got them at BAKU. The coconut palms are not bearing at all well. The TARAKWAKURU Bridge was in good order, also the bridge across the Baku Creek. The coconuts, which have been planted on the Government Ground, are doing well. The gardens are good, though not so clean as others. Passed through KORISA & KORIVA to BAKU (V.C. VIRANI) and camped in the Rest

May 31st. (C.A.)

Rest House. V. Co. VITANI & IABAMA and Councillors assembled with the people. Checked up census and paid Bonus. Inquired into several complaints, then discussed gardens and village matters with the people.

June 1st.

Completed taxation matters, and sent the whaleboat around to WABUFI. I walked across to KARALA (V. Co. IABAMA) then along the KARALA Creek for some distance, inspecting gardens. Good areas under cultivation and fairly well cared for. Arrived at WABUFI. The boat not arrived. A high wind blowing and a heavy sea running. Later the L/Corporal arrived and reported that he could not get the boat around owing to the wind and heavy sea, so had returned to BAKU. Instructed him to remain with the boat and await his chance to get around, and then come on. I obtained carriers and left for MENAPI, passing through DABORA: KIRIKIRIKONA (V. Co. IABAMA): ZORIBUUA: PUPUA: TEPUTUTUANA: PORBAREBARE to MENAPI (V. Co. MURUA), arriving at dark. Camped in the Rest House. V. Co. MURUA sick.

June 2nd.

Checked census and paid Family Bonus. The L/Cpl. arrived with the whaleboat at 9 a.m., having managed to get around successfully. Returned to the station at 11 a.m.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Almost the whole of the tax was collected, there being only three who failed to pay.

Native Matters were found to be very satisfactory. The Councillors are doing satisfactory work. The difficulty is, that they will not discuss village matters etc. The same remark applies to the people as a whole. For some time, I have endeavoured to obtain some information as regards their feelings and opinions regarding the Government. I have always received the same information, i.e. "We want the Government. The Government has been very good to us, and we like to have Councillors etc." No doubt, in time, they will discuss matters more freely.

Satisfactory work has been done, in the planting of coconuts, some of the small plantations are producing and copra is being made.

On the whole, I am very pleased with the work being done at the villages visited.

Orange seeds were distributed at all places visited, also cucumber seeds.

A. R. M. Boniara.

15/6/1928.

PATROL REPORT.

STATION NUMBER.

17 of 1927/8

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STATION.

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G. J. Atkinson A.R.M. toKULUI & POS POSI

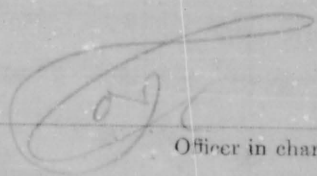
for the purpose of

Inspecting Native Labour and General PurposesLeft Station on 6th June Returned to Station on 7th JuneNumber of Carriers employed 20 Number of Police taken 2Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge station boat. A.R.M. in chargeVillages visited as mentioned in report

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287/11.23-1,800.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary.

Date 18th June, 1928

 Officer in charge of Station.

Articles.	Quantity taken on Patrol.	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE.				Returned.	Remarks.
		Police.	Carriers.	Others.	Total Used.		
Rice	120	15	105		90	16 8	40
Biscuits	3 lbs.		3		3	1 6	
Meat							
Sugar							
Tea							
Soup							
Tobacco	10		6	4	5	12 1	5
Matches	2		2		2	1	
Kerosene	2 qts.				2	3 -	
Tents	1						1
Flies	2						2
Lamps	2						2
Bucket	1						1
Kerosene Cans	1						1
Knives & Sheaths							
Knives, 18".	2						2
Knives, other							
Belts							
Pouches							
Print							
Twill							
Handkerchiefs							
Beads							
Mirrors							
Axes	2						2
Half Axes							
Tomahawks							
TOTAL £						1 11 4	

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Report of Patrol No.17 of 1927/8 to KUKUIA & FOBAPOSA for the
purpose of inspecting Native Labour, and for General Purposes.

5th June.

Left station at 9 a.m. per whaleboat for GIWA, taking Sgt. FIGURA: A.C. ABUARO & Medical Attendant GABERO, and crew. Also accompanying the A.R.M. was Mr Gaus, ^{A.V.} Stanley, Commonwealth Geologist, who was on his way to join the Geological Survey Party at KUKUIA. Arrived at GIWA in good time. V.C. DANADANA and Councillors reported with carriers. Arranged loads and left for KUKUIA. Only several old people in the KUKUIA Village, which was in good order. Arrived at the bore site at sundown and camped. A.R.M. the guest of the Geological party that evening.

6th June.

A.R.M. visited the bore site, which is in charge of Mr F.L. Bolton, and inspected the Native Labour. No complaints from employer and employees. Native Labour matters found to be very satisfactory.

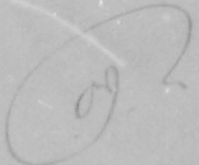
A.R.M. made further inquiries concerning the allegations against C.F. Jackson, though I did not succeed in obtaining anything further. It was reported to me, that C.F. Jackson had committed a serious assault upon a woman named DANONI of BAIO of FOBOVI. The woman was closely questioned, and denied the assault. She also denied that Jackson had interfered with her in any other way. All inquiries completed, the A.R.M. left for FOBAPOSA harbour. A new road has been made from the Wamaia road to the bore site, and in good order. At RIBUA, there were 6 men, 6 women, 5 boys and 3 girls present. Village and surroundings in good order. Arrived at BAUROBA Village, which is near the Mission Station, and at the head of the FOBAPOSA anchorage, in 2 hours from the bore site. I have never been across this particular road before. It is the best and easiest way into the bore site. Only one big hill to be got over. No people at BAUROBA Village. Continued on to PERI and camped in the Rest House. Village people brought a supply of food. A.C. APARIBO of KARWASI reported.

7th June.

Left at 8 a.m. for Station. Near BUBAIANAKI Village I left the main road to travel by a native track across to BOBOHI Village. After crossing a low hill, we descended into the WARANAKI Creek, and followed this creek down for some miles, passing through the KAMIDABA and other village gardens. All the gardens were of nice size, and carefully attended. Arrived at BOBOHI at 10.30 a.m. People absent, so continued on to DABI Creek and halted for lunch. On again at 1 p.m. to WARIRA, 1 man, 2 women and 2 children present, others away in the bush. On to KUIANAKI (V.C. BONUMMO). The V.C. reported, and had no complaints to make. I inspected some of their gardens. They appear to be larger than last year's, and planted chiefly with bananas. These people have to work hard for their food. Their gardens are made in grass country, and therefore have hard work keeping their gardens clean. Only two people at WAKAKANAKI village. Continued on down to ABUARA Village. Paid off carriers and returned to the station.

GENERAL REMARKS.

All roads, villages, gardens and other native matters were very satisfactory.


A.R.M. Bariara.

13/6/1923.