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PATROL REPORTS EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

KEROWAGI & GEMBOGL 1963/64

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KEROWAGI NO. 1 OF 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by DAVID LEWIS, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KUP CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. ROSS JOHNSON, POIC KEROWAGI (part)
Const. 1/C. HEREBEBI Z 41;
Natives Const. 8764 MINAFA; Const. 10425 ROWI;
Interpreter GUMAGOGL

Duration—From 19/6/1963 to 13/7/1963

Number of Days 25 (24 nights camped)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1962

Medical/19.....

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration, Tax Collection, Census Revision,
Common Roll Compilation, General Attitudes

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/12/1963

[Signature]
District Commissioner 720

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

67-13-36

January 22nd, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDILAWA.


PATROL REPORT No. 1 - 1963/64 - KEROWAGE

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks together with the comprehensive covering comments.

I agree that it is highly desirable that an officer be posted at Kup, but, such postings have to be viewed in the light of general Territory requirements and at this stage I am unable to provide further staff. The proposed post should be manned intermittently as staff is available but should not be developed as it will be probably fade out when communications improve.

You should record for future reference that the Kundil/Lande people claim there is no dispute over land rights and that they did not want intervention by the Land Titles Commission.

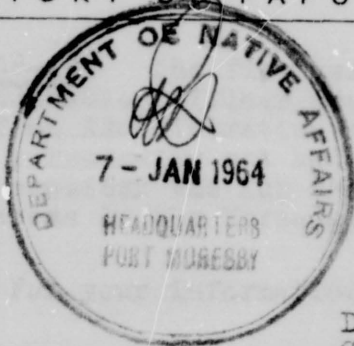
Mr. Lewis has acquitted himself very well and presented a comprehensive meaty report which should be carefully preserved and read and studied by all officers from all Department prior to commencing operations in the area.


(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

67. 13. 36.



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Mr. GRB:aw

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

21st December, 1963.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KEROWAGI 1/63-64.

The abovementioned report is forwarded herewith.

Mr. Lewis is to be complemented on his patrol and the excellent report he has submitted.

The Assistant District Officer's comments are thorough but I would like to add the following.

(i) Page 3 Para 8.) Public Works Department is currently reconstructing the vehicular suspension bridge at Kondiu and it is hoped the bridge will be completed by the end of January, 1964.

The Moruma bridge will receive attention later in 1964.

(2) Page 3-4 Para 9. It is intended to use Kup as a Patrol Base Camp for more intensive patrolling in this Census Division until such time as the completion of the two bridges and the improvement of the transport situation allows frequent and ready access to the area.

Page 4 Para 12. A ~~current~~^{council} survey has been completed by the Assistant District Officer (L.G.), but as yet I have not had time to study this report. Recommendations are for the inclusion of this area in the Koronigl Council.


Page 4-5 Para 13-20. The Assistant District Officer is being instructed to lodge the necessary claim with the Land Titles Commission. However, it will not be possible to more thoroughly investigate the matter until after the elections.

Page 6 Para 24. The use of the word "LUG" leaves much to be desired. The coffee potential will undoubtedly be developed by the Co-operative movement when established.

Page 7 Para 37. It is unlikely that the Administration will be able to place an expatriate officer at Kup. The improved communication at present under construction and the incorporation of the area into the Koronigl Council in the near future should fully resolve current problems.

Page 8 Paras 38-49. The five year plan prepared by the District Education Officer does not envisage the opening of an Administration school at Kup until 1968. I have personally not had time to fully study this plan but consider the Kup Should receive preference to any other areas in the Kerowagi District.

For your information, please.


(G.R. Burfoot)
a District Officer.

The District Officer,
Chabe Division,
Eastern Highlands,
INDONESIA.

PATROL REPORT KEROWAGI V/S-2 - 1963
DIVISION - MR. B. LEWIS C.P.S.

Attached please find the following documents in connection with the recently completed patrol to the Kerowagi Division:

- ... (a) Patrol Report in triplicate
- ... (b) Village Population Registers
- ... (c) Patrol Instructions - 47-1-4 of 26th June, 1963
- ... (d) Claim for Camping Allowance.

2. Some comments follow - bracketed numbers refer to folios and paragraphs of the report :

3. (Page 3 para 7) : This is not the apparent contradiction it appears to be at first glance. Mr. Lewis's assessment of the situation is accurate, though continued procrastination on the part of the Administration will inevitably cause a worsening of morale and an adverse native situation. It has been this current attitude that has prompted various letters during the past few months regarding services to the Kup. I refer to the District Medical Officer's memo together with my replies (49-1) and your comments thereon.

4. (Page 3 para 8) : With reference to the factories, electrification is required. Due to increased emphasis being placed on economic development, Mr. R. Brown has spent a large proportion of his time and energy in the Kup. He has not undertaken any duties etc. of a Patrol Officer. The objections on the part of the people are only a cooperation between B.M.A. and U.A.S.F. visits.

5. (Page 4 para 12) : The desire for a Council by the people has already been expressed, as the people wish to complete certain basic developmental projects such as roads, etc. The extension of Councils is a matter to be considered. This fortunately gives the Administration a breathing space in which to formulate plans and possible target dates for extension of health facilities to the Kup.

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Patrol Post,
KEROWAGI,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands.

8th August, 1963.

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

PATROL REPORT KEROWAGI 1/63-64 - KUP CENSUS
DIVISION - MR. D. LEWIS C.P.O.

Attached please find the following documents in connection with the recently completed patrol to the Kup Census Division.

- ... (a) Patrol Report in triplicate
- ... (b) Village Population Registers
- ... (c) Patrol Instructions - 67-1-1 of 18th June, 1963.
- ... (d) Claim for Camping Allowance.

2. Some comments follow - bracketed numbers refer to folios and paragraphs of the report :

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5. (Page 4 para 12): The desire for a Council has been temporarily shelved, as the people wish to complete certain basic developmental projects such as roads prior to the extension of Council services to the area. This fortunately gives the Administration a breathing space in which to formulate plans and possible target dates for extension of N.L.G. facilities to the Kup.

6. (Page 4 paras) : The KUMAI / IUNDE dispute is causing
(13 - 21) disruption in the fields of economic development as well as rendering the maintenance of law and order a difficult task. The leaders of both groups assured me that no dispute existed over land rights, and that they did not want intervention by the Land Titles Commissioner. The KUMAI are undoubtedly concerned that a decision would be made in favour of the IUNDE, whilst the IUNDE are frightened that they will be ordered to return to Gumine. Notwithstanding the wishes or the "stated desires" of the people I would recommend that the matter be referred to the Land Titles Commission. I refer particularly to the current restrictions placed on economic development (para. 21).

The proposed posting of a Field Officer to the Kup on a "base camp basis" is welcomed as this could very well be the means of halting the continual bickering and internal dissension amongst the KUMAI and the IUNDE people.

7. (Page 6 para29) : Bridging of the Whagi River is of the utmost importance in the successful development of cash crops and other political or economic ventures. Moves are afoot to repair the Kondiu bridge and an investigation into the present foot-bridge replacement with a vehicular bridge is pending.

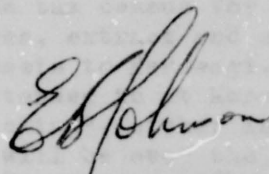
8. (Page 7 para 37) : Notwithstanding the respect shown to the Roman Catholic Mission (Para44), the people have a deep rooted suspicion of any large land holding organization. Their attitude is both logical and understandable. I consider however that should there be a possibility of establishing a Council in the KUP in the near future, the operation and staffing (Hospital Assistant and I.M.W. sisters) should be undertaken by the Council and the Administration. Would it be possible for a Hospital assistant to be posted to Kup when a Field Officer of this department commences the base camp?

9. (Page 8 paras 38 : Various letters on this subject over the
to 42) past few months refer. I again make strong pleas for the speedy repair of the Kondiu bridge together with the allocation of funds in which to repair the foot bridge below Moruma S.D.A. Mission.

10. (Page 9 paras 48 : The various Mission schools operating in the
and 49) Kup Censur Division are helping to fulfill a pressing need, though much remains to be done. Though the people are pressing for more educational services, many instances were reported of children running away from school. I feel that this is a reflection on the calibre of the mission teaching staff.

I understand that it is the intention of the Dept. of Education to commence another Primary "T" school within the Kerowagi area. I also understand that the tentative site is located in the Upper

- Koronigl River valley of the Koronigl N.L.G.Council area. I would recommend that the Kup be given preference to the Council area as the Koronigl Council area is at present well serviced by three Primary "T" schools operated by the Administration.
11. (Page 9 para 55) : No increase in the rate of taxation is recommended.
12. Appendix "A" : The provisional appointments are recommended please.
13. General : Mr. Lewis has been instructed to commence separate folios for each subject matter under discussion as an aid to possible extraction for the information of interested Departments, in any future reports.
- Mr. Lewis has also been requested to prepare relevant R/S Form 1 on members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary accompanying the patrol.
14. I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Mr. Lewis on his patrol and also his report. During the period when I accompanied the patrol I was impressed at the way Mr. Lewis handled the tax/census and the various administrative duties associated with patrol work. His attitudes and interest in the people with whom he came into contact augur well for his future. My only regret is that Mr. Lewis will be proceeding on recreation leave shortly, and will, in all probability, not be returning to Kerowagi.
15. For your information please.



E.R. Johnson
Patrol Officer-in-Charge

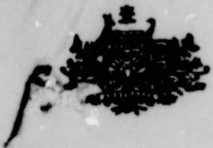
c.c. Mr. D. Lewis C.P.O.

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c.c. Mr. D. Lewis C.P.O.



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Patrol Post,
KEROWAGI,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands.

18th June, 1963.

Mr. D. Lewis,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
KEROWAGI.

Dear David,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Confirming verbal instructions, you will proceed to patrol the Kup Censu Division of this Administrative Area. The following personnel will accompany you :-

Const. 1/C.	Z 41	HEREBEBI
Const.	8764	MINAFA
Const.	10425	ROWI
Interpreter		GUMAGOGL

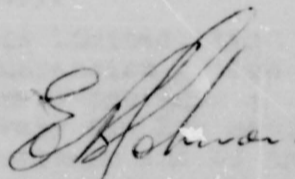
2. Please attend to the following matters during the patrol :-
- (a) Conduct census revision and personal tax collection - the personal tax rate is ten shillings (10/-) per adult male.
 - (b) After completion of the tax census for all census units within a rest house area, extract and send the relevant tax census register sheets to Kerowagi. The writing of the common roll will be attended to at Kerowagi. You can, however, assist by "ticking", either in red pencil or biro, all persons who will be over the age of seventeen (17) years as at the 18th March, 1964.
 - (c) Conduct an investigation under the terms of Circular Instruction 23b, into an application for an Out of Town Business Lease by Mr. D. Mundell - file 35-5-17 refers.
 - (d) Refer to files 50-2-1 and 49-1-1. I believe the land in question was occupied by the Dept. of Public Health prior to the transfer of the Native Hospital from Kup to Kerowagi during the early 1950's. I also believe that prior to this, "permissive occupancy" was granted to the Administration after the exchange of certain trade goods. Attempt to indicate to the people the benefits that will accrue if the Mission posts a European Sister as well as constructing a hospital on this site. It is evident that a posting of an Administration Medical Assistant will not be forthcoming in the near future, if at all. If the people are agreeable, request Father Joerger to formally apply for a special lease.
 - (e) Compile labour availability registers for all census units. These should note the ~~number~~ number available for work; the number currently at work; and the number actually available for work.

(f) Refer to the various instructions issued by the District Officer, Goroka, and by our Director. These can be found on file 67-1-1. Your patrol report number will be 1/63-64.

3. Previous patrol reports to the Kup Census Division, together with various memoranda on files 67-1-1 and 51-2-1 will provide you with background information on the past and current attitudes of the Kup people. I would appreciate your assessment of the following :-

- (a) The degree to which the IUNDE people have intruded themselves into areas belonging to the KUMAI people. Attempt to get an accurate estimate of the amount of land currently in use by the IUNDE people, and whether migrations are still occurring between the IUNDE group in the Gumine Sub-District to the Kerowagi area.
- (b) The current attitudes towards construction and maintenance of vehicular roads.
- (c) The current attitudes towards Native Local Government Councils, especially on the part of the old influential people.
- (d) The current attitudes towards Missions and missionaries.
- (e) The current attitudes towards the Administration.

4. I hope to ^{be} able to join you on patrol during the early part of July and will possibly redevous with you at YUAGE rest house.



E.R. Johnson
Patrol Officer-in-Charge

c.c. D.O.
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT KUP CENSUS DIVISION.

KEROWAGI REPORT NO. 1 OF 1963/64.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The Kup Census Division lies south of Kerowagi Patrol Post, and on the southern side of the Waghi River. The Waghi forms the northern border of the census division, which is bordered to the south by the Wikauma Census Division, to the east by the Dom Census Division and to the west by the South Waghi Census Division of the Western Highlands District. An estimated total area of 100 square miles.
2. The country, sloping from the light brown soils of the Waghi River flats through red clays and limestone to the top of the Kubor Range, is rugged and cut by numerous water-courses. The cold upper regions are heavily timbered and uninhabited.
3. There are four main tribal groups within the Kup: KUMAI (population: 2,815); BANDI (2,531); ENDUGA (1,992); and IUNDE (471). A total population of 7,809, concentrated in the lower northern sector of the census division - a living area of approximately 50 square miles.
4. The total population of the Kup has been decreased by over 1,345 people since the last census revision of the area. Fourteen census units have transferred over to Minj and are now being administered from there. Of these fourteen census units, twelve (with a combined population of over 1,224) are from the Kumai group; one (population over 48) from the Iunde; and the one remainder (with over 73 people) comprising the Koban group (which group is now unrepresented in the Kup).
5. Access to the Kup from Kerowagi is limited, the Waghi River forming a natural barrier. A suspension bridge below Moruma (at the western end of the river) provides a precarious foot access only, and comparatively few Kup people are courageous enough to use same. At the eastern end of the river, a newly erected suspension bridge exists at Kondiar but is dangerous and closed to all traffic. The only vehicular access to the Kup is by a circular route via Minj - a road journey of 75 miles from Kerowagi to Kup (a 150-mile round trip). And so the people of the Kup, situated only a comparatively short distance from Kerowagi Patrol Post, are - from an administration point of view - isolated.

B. DIARY.

- June 19, 1963. Departed Kerowagi by tractor. One hour's walk from Waghi River to KUP R.H. Camp established and discussions with officials. Afternoon rain prevented commencement of tax/census. Inspection of Aid Post and discussions with Fr L. Joerger of Kup Catholic Mission. Slept KUP.
- June 20, 1963. Tax/census WIBUKANUM, KOGUP, GELPINGGAGIM, PAWAKANUM & MANDAGU. Discussions on land with local people and Fr Joerger. Evening talks with village officials. Slept KUP.

DIARY (cont.)

- June 21, 1963. Tax/census KORIKUP. Reconciliation of books. Minor arbitration and talks with village officials and people. Departed KUP; one hour's walk to GAMAR. Camp established and discussions with village officials. Slept GAMAR.
- June 22, 1963 C.I.235 investigation into O.T.B. Lease Application by D.Mundell. Discussions with village officials and people. Slept GAMAR.
- June 23, 1963. Sunday Observed. Slept GAMAR.
- June 24, 1963. Tax/census ENDUKANUM NO.2, UGUMKANUM, TEMILKANUM & TEMINGGU. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept GAMAR.
- June 25, 1963. Discussions with village officials and people of GAMAR; minor arbitration. Departed GAMAR; 1½ hour's walk to KAREMBAL. Camp established and discussions with village officials. Slept KAREMBAL.
- June 26, 1963. Tax/census ANUNGGABAM, KURIGAGLMA, KUNGGOGABAM, ENDUKANUM NO.1, ERIMAIENGGAGLMA, KOMINOGAGLMA & MIANKANE. Evening discussions with village officials and people. Slept KAREMBAL.
- June 27, 1963. Tax/census TENDIGLGABAM & DOMKANUM. Discussions with village officials and people on KUMAI-IUNDE land dispute. Minor arbitration. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept KAREMBAL.
- June 28, 1963. Final talks with KAREMBAL village officials and people. Departed KAREMBAL; 2 hour's walk to MURU. Camp established. Tax/census KINDINGGAUMA & BOLDIM. Evening discussions with village officials. Slept MURU.
- June 29, 1963. Tax/census DIKUNGGABAM, KUNANGGLABAM & GOGUMKANUM NO.1. Afternoon discussions with village officials and people. Slept MURU.
- June 30, 1963. Sunday Observed. Slept MURU.
- July 1, 1963. Tax/census KURUPOIKANUM & KOMBANKANUM. Minor arbitrations and discussions with village officials. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept MURU.
- July 2, 1963. Departed MURU; 1 hour's walk to IUAGE. Camp established and discussions with village officials and people. Tax/census KUGAKU & ENDATAMBUNO. Evening talks with officials. Slept IUAGE.
- July 3, 1963. Tax/census BENGGANDI, DINGGANGGAUMA & KUMAITAMBUNO. Slept IUAGE.
- July 4, 1963. Tax/census postponed due to exhaustion of Receipt/Exemption tickets. Day spent on talks with village officials and people, and a general inspection of the area. Slept IUAGE.
- July 5, 1963. Ross Johnson, P.O.I.C. Kerowagi, joined patrol. Afternoon discussions with assembled Kup village officials and people. Slept IUAGE.
- July 6, 1963. Tax/census DIMBOGO, KUNGGAMAKANE & URUMAGAKANE. Discussions with village officials and people, minor arbitration. Slept IUAGE.
- July 7, 1963. Departed IUAGE; 1½ hour's walk to BI. Camp established. Remainder of day on clerical work and reconciliation of books. Slept BI.
- July 8, 1963. Tax/census BORE, PUNGGAMA & KANGGUMA. Afternoon discussions with village officials and people. Minor arbitration. Slept BI.

DIARY (cont.)

- July 9, 1963. Departed BI; 1½ hour's walk to GURUAL. Camp established. Tax/census AGAURO & DAMAGAUMA NO. 1. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept GURUAL.
- July 10, 1963. Tax/census MORONGGAUMA, BAGLGAUMA, DARALGAUMA, KAWANGGLAUMA & DAMAGAUMA NO. 2. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept GURUAL.
- July 11, 1963. Tax/census SUMBAIGAUMA, PENDAKU, KUGAMIGAUMA & KOBIRIGAUMA. Discussions with village officials. Minor arbitration. Departed GURUAL; 1½ hour's walk to MORAMAMBUNO. Camp established. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept MORAMAMBUNO.
- July 12, 1963. Tax/census MAIMANGGAUMA, NUMAIKANI, KIRINGGAUMA, YAERINGGAUMA & GWOIEGAUMA. Minor arbitration, discussions with village officials. Evening reconciliation of books. Slept MORAMAMBUNO.
- July 13, 1963. Departed MORAMAMBUNO. 3 hour's walk to Kondiu. Arrived Kerowagi by Land Rover. End of Patrol.

C. ATTITUDES.

6. The patrol received an excellent reception at all eight rest houses. The people were pleasant and cooperative, and outspoken about their grievances and desires.

7. Throughout the Kup the Administration is held in high regard. Much discontent and unhappiness exists, however, due to the people's belief that the Kup is being ignored by the government while other areas are receiving full attention. The Minj and Koronigl areas, with their regular contact by Administration and private enterprise, are viewed with envy by the Kup people. For years they have seen these areas flourish and progress while the Kup has remained comparatively static with insignificant Economic, social and educational progress. Progress, they feel, is passing them by and the headmen gave definite expression to this belief during the patrol. As one official stated to me: "The men of Minj and Kerowagi think we are still 'new kanakas'. But we are not. When the white men came up, the Kup people saw them at the same time as the Minj and Kerowagi people, but the Government has since looked after them and not looked after us."

8. As stated under INTRODUCTION, the Waghi River cuts the Kup off from direct contact with Kerowagi. Ineffective bridging at Moruma and Kondiu and Impractical vehicular access via Minj has discouraged frequent contact by Administration officers*. The native people have a great fear of the Waghi River and have little confidence in crossing these two bridges, so that few Kup inhabitants ever visit the patrol officer at Kerowagi. As a rule, the only time the people see a patrol officer is during the annual census revision/tax collection patrol.

9. The people are anxious to see more of the Administration and, if possible, to have a patrol officer "sit down" permanently with them. Representations to this effect were made at each rest house; the people of KUP Rest House and GAMAR Rest House advised me that land has been kept aside in each area for the stationing of a patrol officer. Mr Ross Johnson, P.O.I.C.

*With the exception of Kerowagi Agricultural Officer Mr R. Brown, who has spent much time and effort in the Kup. Some headmen told me of their belief that the Kup is the only area which has an agricultural officer working as a patrol officer.

ATTITUDES (cont.)

Kerowagi, who joined me half-way through the patrol, gave some cheer to the people when he told them that it was likely that a patrol officer would soon be posted to the Kup.

10. The Kup people realise that the main obstacle to progress in the area is the ineffective bridging over the Waghi River. Without a vehicular bridge there can be no direct road link with Kerowagi. Complaints were made to me that, although tax has been collected in the Kup for five years, there has been no progress with the construction of a permanent bridge (save for the ill-fated bridge at Kondiu which consumed time, effort and money and has given little encouragement to the people). Requests were made at each rest house that portion of this year's tax be allocated to the purchase of bridge materials, thus enabling one or both of the Waghi bridges to be replaced. At two rest houses - Iuage and Gurual - the people collected \$23.10.0 and £13.0.0 respectively and offered these sums to me to be put towards "helping the Government to buy cement, iron and wire" for new bridging. The offer of this money (no small amount for this area, especially after tax) illustrates the enthusiasm and desire the people have for the prompt construction of these bridges.

11. Given a bridge, the village officials promised no difficulty in the construction of linking roads. They are willing to do their part without any remuneration, provided that the Administration does its part by the construction of a permanent bridge. I feel that the Kup people will give no difficulty in the construction and maintenance of vehicular roads.

12. The subject of a Native Local Government Council for the Kup was raised several times by the people, notably by those of the Kumai group which is situated in the north-western section of the census division. The Kumai, with their close links with the council area of Minj, have been and are witnessing the progress by the Minj people and would understandably be more enthusiastic towards a Kup council than would the other three groups. At each of the four Kumai rest houses it was requested that the 1964 tax be a council tax. The Enduga and Bandi, while wishing to have a council established (or to be incorporated into the Koronigl N.L.G. Council - no definite statement was made) were practical in stating that it was necessary to have the roads and bridges completed first, thus allowing regular contact by Administration and private enterprise. The Iunde had no comments to offer on the subject.

13. The KUMAI-IUNDE Dispute. An unhealthy situation has developed in the Karembal-Muru area of the Kup, a situation that has been coming to a head for several years and which could well grow worse in the years ahead unless the attitudes of the people undergo a radical change.

14. About forty years ago the Siran clan of Gumine was involved in tribal warfare and the Siran people were forced off their land around the Marigl River. They retreated up the slopes of Mount Digini and the men, women, children and pigs journeyed over to the Kumai land in Kup, where they were welcomed. The Kumai and Siran of Iunde had for many years enjoyed trade and marriage links. The sympathetic Kumai requested the Iunde to stay, and gave them land which the Iunde paid for with pigs. And so the Iunde have remained to the present day, gardening and cropping the land given them and maintaining patrilineal heritage over this land.

15. Bitterness has now arisen between the present generations of the two groups. The two leaders - Luluai BOMAI of Kumai and Luluai IAUMAU of Iunde - make no pretence in hiding their feelings. The Kumai feel that, with the present land shortage and the increasing population of both groups, the Iunde should return to Gumine. The Iunde naturally have no desire to do so. Minor disputes between both groups are magnified into major proportions and are seldom satisfactorily settled; the headmen are at

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loggerheads.

16. The Iunde group, totalling 471 people, has infiltrated into three main areas of Kumai land:

(i) The KOMINOGAGLMA sub-clan (population: 48) is living with the Kumai of GAMAR Rest House, on the western side of the Nomants River. There is no dispute concerning this sub-clan, and the Kumai of Gamar have no wish to "evict" this Iunde line. I was unable to ascertain how much land is occupied by the Iunde here since the Iunde and Kumai are intermingled, gardens and houses being side by side and not divided into separate, clear-cut group areas. All seems harmonious between the two groups at Gamar, the Iunde and Kumai men sleeping in community men's houses.

(ii) A similar land-occupation system exists at Karembal Rest House, where the MIANKANE and KURIGAGLMA sub-clans (combined population: 243) of Iunde exist side by side with the Kumai of Karembal in a small area of land (an estimated one square mile) surrounding the rest house. This area seems to be the centre of the trouble. Houses and gardens are once again intermingled, but both groups have separate men's houses and are far from being good neighbours. The Kumai want the Iunde to leave this area.

(iii) The ERIMAIENGGAGLMA sub-clan (population: 180) of Iunde has a separate area of land (approximately two square miles) around the upper reaches of the ENIM Creek, half-way between MURU and IUAGE Rest Houses. No Kumai reside or garden in this area, but the Kumai apparently covet this rich ground and wish to evict the Iunde from here.

17. Another IUNDE sub-clan, MIAMKANE (approximate population: 50), resides in the OMUNGI area - an area once within the Kup Census Division but now administered by Minj. There is no dispute between the Kumai and this small sub-clan.

18. Certain details about the original Iunde migration in the 1920's were not able to be clarified. The Iunde claim the land was purchased by two gifts of pigs, which gifts were not "backed" by the Kumai. The Kumai claim that no such purchase was made, and that an understanding was reached between the "fathers" of the Kumai and Iunde that the Iunde would return to their Gumine land when it was once again available for occupation.

19. The present-generation Kumai apparently had success about 1946 in "evicting" two other Iunde sub-clans, which returned to Gumine when "requested". Now they believe that the three other sub-clans should follow suit.

20. Mr Ross Johnson, on joining the patrol, assembled the Kumai and Iunde leaders and advised them that it was unlikely that the Iunde could justifiably be compelled to vacate the land they now occupy, that both groups would have to learn to live together and that it was the responsibility of the leaders to set the example in this regard. It now remains to be seen whether both groups can change their ways and accept the facts of co-existence. The situation needs watching carefully, as a petty dispute could easily develop to explosive proportions. The proposed posting of a patrol officer in the Kup is thus welcomed.

21. Footnote: (a) There are no migrations occurring now between the Iunde group of Gumine and the Iunde of Kup.

(b) Recent coffee census figures show the effect that this dispute has apparently had on coffee cropping. Karembal, centre of the trouble, has only 69 growers with about 5,000 coffee trees. Neighbouring Kumai areas of Gamar and Muru have 160 growers & 15,000 trees and 110 growers & 12,000 trees respectively.

D. LAW AND JUSTICE.

22. A large number of minor disputes were heard during the patrol, and all were settled by arbitration. Mr Ross Johnson conducted and passed sentence in three Courts of Native Affairs - cases of assault and child neglect.

E. AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

23. The Kup people are subsistence farmers with a low percentage of them concerned with cash cropping. There is a good supply of Native and European vegetables and fruits within the census division, the main ones being: sweet potato, bananas, sugarcane, marita, peanuts, corn, pineapples, cabbages, beans, tomatoes, potatoes, "karuka" nuts, pit-pit, edible green leaves.

24. The December, 1962, coffee census shows that there were 68,601 coffee trees in the Kup and a total of 735 individual growers. (It is estimated that the number of coffee trees has increased by around 10,000 since the time of this coffee census). The Kumai group, with 442 growers, has the greatest amount of coffee - Minj coffee buyers call regularly at Gamar and at Kup Catholic Mission (which also has large coffee interests) to purchase the beans. The Bandi group, with 260 growers, comes second in coffee output - Bandi men lug their beans a great distance to uncertain markets at Kondiu. Amongst the Enduga there are only 83 coffee growers. These figures show the Kup to be far behind the East and West Koronigl Census Divisions.

25. Tobacco leaf is being grown on the Waghi flats.

26. The Department of Agriculture has commenced pyrethrum nurseries at Moramambuno, Gurual, Bi and Muru, and the crops should be bearing in June, 1964. This is the first time pyrethrum has been planted in the Census Division.

27. The only cattle at present in the Kup are owned by the Kup Catholic Mission, but several Kumai men have intentions of commencing a native-owned cattle project and are waiting now for a government loan.

28. There was an abundance of fowls noted during the patrol, and several goats. A scarcity of pigs was due to a recent "sing sing".

F. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

29. Throughout the Kup there is very little cash income. Amongst the Kumai the sale of coffee is the important source of money; the Kumai have the advantage of the road link between Kup Catholic Mission and Minj, with Minj coffee buyers paying regular visits. The Bandi and Enduga, however, have a long and hard trek with their coffee sacks to a very irregular market at Kondiu; very often prospective coffee buyers from Kerowagi and Kundiawa do not arrive and the growers are faced with carrying their coffee all the way back. It is understandable, therefore, that there is dissatisfaction and little enthusiasm for coffee amongst the Bandi and Enduga people. Given vehicular access from Kerowagi to the Kup, and the opening up by road of the Enduga and Bandi areas, these people would doubtless concentrate on coffee with great enthusiasm. Kerowagi Agricultural Officer, Mr R. Brown, believes that, with vehicular access to these areas and the subsequent regularity of markets, the number of coffee trees will quickly double. The potential is there for it to do so.

30. Amongst all groups another source of money is local village sales of fowls and livestock. The Kup people are too isolated to sell at the government fresh food market at Kerowagi.

31. Expatriate labour presents another source of cash income. In all, there were 219 young men absent from Kup and at work in other districts, most of them earning money in plantations

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (cont.)

at Minj, Mount Hagen and on the coast. There were also 43 men absent at work within the Eastern Highlands District, with occupations such as mission teachers, storeboys, general labourers, policemen and house-servants.

32. There are very few trade stores within the Kup. The Catholic Mission operates a successful one at Kup, and Mr B. Heagney has a profitable concern on the Waghi flats near the Kondiu bridge. The only native-owned trade store is near Kup Rest House, and is owned by an enterprising ex-mission teacher who has obtained his capital by the local sale of goats.

G. MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

33. General health in the census division is very good. The people were clean and respectable on presentation for census, and no European clothing in offensive condition was noticed. (There is comparatively little European clothing in this area). The most common complaint was scabies and although a couple of shocking examples of scabies were noticed (resulting from parental neglect) there was generally no cause for concern, as most cases were being treated at the local Aid Posts. Goitres were very common amongst the Bandi people. Infants seemed in a healthy condition; only one case of malnutrition was encountered, the child concerned being promptly delivered to Kerowagi hospital for treatment.

34. Houses in the Kup are of the typical highlands round-house type. Occasionally houses were observed grouped together in small "villages" (notably amongst the Kumai and Iunde groups at Karambal and Gamar) but these "villages" were the exceptions to the general practice - necessitated by the few flat areas and rugged terrain - of avoiding such "house line" systems. Houses were inspected in most areas and were noted to be very unclean inside with sugarcane remains and other food scraps littering the floors, thus attracting numbers of flies. Several men's houses were visited after sunset (the occupants being forewarned) and these dwellings were conspicuous for their fresh grass flooring and lack of litter; the people certainly know how the interiors of their houses should be kept, but seem only too ready to slip back into their old and comfortable ways.

35. Latrines observed seemed to serve their purpose, but needed much improvement.

36. Aid Posts are situated at Kup, Gamar, Iuage, Gurual and Moramambuno Rest Houses. The Muru Aid Post has been destroyed by fire and has not yet been rebuilt. The Kup Aid Post is the main one in the census division; it has two large wards and another under construction, and several doctor boys. When inspected, the wards were full - fevers, colds and pneumonia seemed to be the general run of complaints. The Kup Aid Post takes cases from all over the area, acting as an intermediary point between village Aid Posts and the Kerowagi Hospital for serious cases. All Kup groups participate in the maintenance of this Aid Post.

37. The Catholic Mission at Kup is anxious to lease the area of ground on which the Kup Aid Post stands, and to construct a permanent hospital and staff same with a qualified European medical sister. Dr R. Barnes of Kundiawa has made representations to the people of the area and impressed on them that, due to staff shortages, a government medical officer was unfortunately not a possibility in the near future and that they should allow the Catholic Mission to take over operation of the Aid Post. This, he has stressed, would be to their immediate benefit. During the patrol I too approached the people on this point and sought their views. They were anxious to have a European Doctor and a permanent Kup Hospital, but were very disinclined to lease the land required to the Catholic Mission. The Mission requires

MEDICAL AND HEALTH (cont.)

the garden area surrounding the Kup Aid Post to be included in the lease, a garden area that is very valuable to the owners (the same persons from whom the Catholic Mission leases the large area of land on which it is now situated). Their hesitancy is thus understandable. The present situation on the question is that the people are discussing the possible marking of another site for the hospital (the Kup Government Rest House area was being considered).

H. ROADS, BRIDGES AND AIRFIELDS.

38. The only vehicular road into the Kup is that from Minj, used mainly by Western Highlands coffee buyers. This road passes through Gamar to the Kup Catholic Mission - it then runs east above the Waghi flats to the ill-fated Kondiu bridge. The Minj-Kup Mission section of this road lying within the Kup Census Division was inspected and found to be in good condition, showing evidence of regular maintenance. The road crosses the Nomans River (a tributary of the Waghi) below Kup Rest House by a wooden bridge, the construction of which was financed by the Minj Administration. The Kup Mission-Kondiu bridge section of this road, however, is in poor condition with many of its numerous bridges broken and impassable. When the Kondiu bridge was closed and vehicular access to Kerowagi shut off, the people gave away the maintenance of this section.

39. The people of Karimbal, Muru, Iuage, Bi, Gurual and Moramambuno expressed their wish that, when the Kondiu bridge is eventually replaced, a road be constructed linking their centres of population with the bridge. The present road from Kondiu bridge to the Kup Mission is impractical to them, because in order to reach the prospective coffee buyers they would have to carry their coffee sacks over the high Kauko ridge. The present road has, to them, been constructed on the wrong side of this ridge, the side where there is very little population. Should a road be constructed on the southern side of the ridge it would still be able to link with Kup Mission and would pass through and serve the main centres of population in the Kup. The people expressed that they would work en masse on the construction of the road, without remuneration, if it could be surveyed and marked.

40. The present footbridge across the Waghi River below Moruma is in a dangerous condition, and it is recommended that it be replaced as soon as possible by a permanent bridge capable of giving safe support to both men and vehicles. That this bridge be a vehicular bridge is most desirable, in order to provide direct access from Kerowagi. Other comments on this matter have been made under ATTITUDES.

41. The vehicular suspension bridge across the Waghi at Kondiu was completed in September, 1962, and was officially closed a week later. A trafficable bridge at this point would provide an important link with Kerowagi for the people in the north-eastern section of the Kup, and it is requested that this bridge be renewed as soon as possible.

42. The only airfield in the area is that at the Kup Catholic Mission, an airstrip suitable for light aircraft only.

I. MISSIONS.

43. Missions within the Kup are the Roman Catholic and Lutheran. Catholic Mission stations, wielded by far the major religious influence, are situated at Kup and Neragaima (near the Dom Census Division). Both have European Fathers in charge.

44. The Roman Catholic Mission, the pioneering and long-established mission in the Kup, has the respect of the native people; the Europeans in charge are highly regarded.

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45. The Lutheran Mission, based at Gamar, is run by a native preacher.

46. Both missions have numerous village churches and schools within the census division, and many times during the patrol morning and evening hymnodies and prayers in men's houses and local churches were heard. The Kup people as a whole, however, are in no way aggressively religious; such gatherings consisted mainly of the younger generations (young married couples, etc.). A great number of the older men still have two or more wives - it would appear thus that the missions have not influenced their traditional ways to much extent.

J. EDUCATION.

47. Census figures show that there were 784 Kup children in attendance at Catholic and Lutheran mission schools. The distant government school at Kerowagi claimed 12.

48. Mission village schools to preparatory standard are numerous. Of these, the Catholic Mission prep. school at Iuage was the most impressive - English is taught and a large number of Iuage pupils receive further education in higher grades at the Kup Catholic Mission School. This latter school has a European teacher - Mr J. Adams - in charge and at present teaches to Standard III. All lessons are conducted in the English language without recourse to Neo-Melanesian.

49. No government school exists within the Kup. The need for one is great for both higher-grade schools at Kup and Neragaima Catholic Missions are filled to overflowing. The people are desirous of having a government school situated in their midst. It is realised, of course, that road contact with the Kup is a necessary requirement for such an establishment and that little progress can be made until roads and bridges are constructed.

K. HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME.

50. No Highland Labour Scheme volunteers were accepted on this patrol; Labour Availability Registers were compiled for all census units.

51. Labour availability figures for the Kup are as follows:

33 1/2% of Male (16-45) Labour Potential	: 594
Number of Able-bodied Men	
Absent at Time of Patrol	: 262
Number of Men Available for HLS	: 332

52. There should be little difficulty in obtaining the full quota of volunteers from this census division.

L. COMMON ROLL.

53. The Common Roll was not compiled during the patrol but, as instructed, the relevant information was sent to Kerowagi at the completion of census at each rest house; the Roll was thus written up at Kerowagi.

54. A total of 4,707 names were marked for inclusion in the Common Roll.

M. TAXATION.

55. The total amount of tax collected in the Kup for 1962/63 was £721.10.0, based on the rate of 10/- for every able-bodied male. Due to the relative lack of economic progress within the census division it is not recommended that this tax rate be raised.

N. BLUE ENSIGN.

56. The Blue Ensign was flown every day during the patrol, and lowered with due ceremony at sunset of each day.

O. CONCLUSION.

57. Progress in the Kup is at a comparative standstill. The people are eager for social, economical and educational advancement and are willing to do their share of work in this advancement. But Government assistance is needed in the form of bridges, roads, and more frequent contact. The people believe that the Administration has been ignoring them and has been concentrating on the advancement of the more accessible regions, and there is much disappointment in the Kup because of this.

David Lewis

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David Lewis,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

TO ACCOMPANY KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. I OF 1963/64.

APPOINTMENT OF TUL-TULS, KUP C.D.

The following Tul-Tul appointments are recommended:

- (a) Census Unit: KORIKUP; Group: KUMAI; Place of Residence: KUP R.H. Appointment recommended of OMBI-BUNAMBO to replace present Tul-tul BUNAMBO, who is aged and wishes to retire.
- (b) Census Unit: BENGANDI; Group: ENDUGA; Place of Residence: IUAGE. Appointment recommended of TANGUM-KWI to replace present Tul-tul KUMU, who is aged and wishes to retire.

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David Lewis,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

BIRTH RATE PER THOUSAND
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APPENDIX "B"

TO ACCOMPANY KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. I OF 1963/64.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS, KUP C.D.

POPULATION 1962 9,075

POPULATION 1963 7,809

POPULATION DECREASE 1,266

BIRTHS 245

DEATHS 145

NATURAL INCREASE 100

MIGRATIONS OUT 1,475 (1347+128)

MIGRATIONS IN 109

MIGRATORY DECREASE 1,366

thus, OVERALL DECREASE 1,266

BIRTH RATE PER THOUSAND 31.37

PERCENTAGE BIRTH RATE 3.137

DEATH RATE PER THOUSAND 18.56

PERCENTAGE DEATH RATE 1.856

NATURAL INCREASE PER THOUSAND 12.81

PERCENTAGE NATURAL INCREASE. 1.281

David Lewis
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DAVID LEWIS,
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Register

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CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

35-4-4 Improvement Report, Neragaima Catholic Mission.

35-5-17 C.I.235 Investigation, Out of Town Business Lease,
D. Mundell.

Claim for Camping Allowance



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KEROWAGI NO. 3 of 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by DAVID LEWIS, CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KUP CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives INTERPRETER GUMAGOGL, 3423 Const. 1/C BARAGU,
7634 Const NARMBUK,
10425 Const ROWY

Duration—From 2/9/1963 to 7/10/1963

Number of Days 34 FIELD DAYS (32 NIGHTS CAMPED)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY /1963

Medical ... /18

Map Reference

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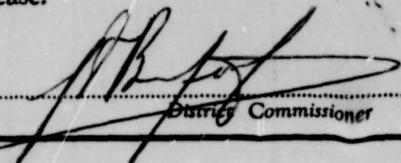
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Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/12/1963


District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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

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

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January 17th, 1964.

The District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDLAWA.


PATROL REPORT No. 3 - 1963/64 - KEROWAGI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. The voluntary effort put forward by the people in the establishment of the feeder roads, is most commendable.

The establishment of a base camp will no doubt give considerable convenience to Patrol Officers. The people should not be promised that there will be an officer permanently stationed at Kup for the time being. It is no use starting up something that cannot be serviced properly.

The integration of the people will probably assist a lot in overcoming present tensions between groups.

I would like to hear more of the people's attitude towards the political education relating to the House of Assembly.

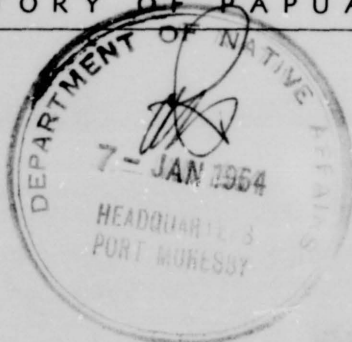

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

20th December, 1963.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT

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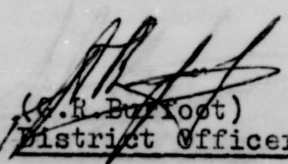
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(G.R. Burfoot)
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cc. A.D.O. Kerowagi.

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District Office,
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KUNDIAWA.

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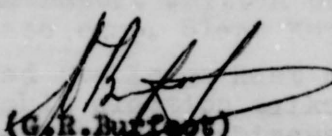
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KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 3 of 1963/64. KUP BASE CAMP.A. INTRODUCTION.

1. This report follows on the report of Kerowagi Patrol No. 1 of 1963/64 (the annual tax/census patrol held during June and July) and the report on the Establishment of Kup Base Camp (Kerowagi file: 1-4-5 of September 11, 1963, refers).

2. The information contained within the above two reports will not be repeated in this one.

B. DIARY.

- September 2, 1963. Departed for Kup to establish base camp. Discussions with assembled village officials and people on arrival.
- September 3, 1963. Commenced work on clearing of base camp site. Pigs and food ceremonially presented to party by assembled headmen and people. Speeches and discussions. Slept Kup.
- September 4, 1963. Supervision of construction of native material base camp buildings. Minor arbitration. 2 C.N.A. cases referred to Kerowagi. Slept Kup.
- September 5, 1963. Supervision of construction of base camp buildings. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 6, 1963. Supervision of base camp clearing and cleaning. Discussions with village officials and people. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 7, 1963. House of Assembly election talks with Kumai of Kup. Many men and women present. Departed for Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- September 8, 1963. Sunday observed at Kerowagi.
- September 9, 1963. Departed Kerowagi after office details. Arrived Gamar Rest House midday. House of Assembly election talks with Kumai clans of Gamar. Arrived Kup Base Camp for minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 10, 1963. To Karembal Rest House for House of Assembly election talks with Kumai clans of that area. Also discussion on roadwork. Afternoon office work at Kup. Slept Kup.
- September 11, 1963. To Muru Rest House for House of Assembly election talks. Afternoon minor arbitration at Kup and report written on establishment of base camp. Slept Kup.
- September 12, 1963. Patrol departed for Iuage Rest House. House of Assembly election talks with assembled Enduga people. Discussions on roadwork. Minor arbitration. Slept Iuage.
- September 13, 1963. Patrol departed Iuage for Gurual Rest House. House of Assembly election talks with Bandi clans of Gurual. Roadwork discussions. Minor Arbitration. Slept Gurual.

- September 14, 1963. Patrol departed Gurual. Arrived Moramambuno Rest House and House of Assembly election talks with assembled Bandi clans of that area. Patrol departed Moramambuno for Kondiu thence to Base camp Kup. Slept Kup.
- September 15, 1963. Sunday observed at Kup.
- September 16, 1963. Purchase of fresh foods for base camp. Roadwork inspection. Minor arbitration. Payment of £100 bridge timber monies. Slept Kup.
- September 17, 1963. Purchase of fresh foods. Office work. Minor arbitration. Roadwork inspection. Slept Kup.
- September 18, 1963. Visit to base camp by Assistant District Officer Ross Johnson and Agricultural Officer Robert Brown of Kerowagi. Inspection of roadwork on Kup-Kondi Road with above. Departed Kondiu by car for Kerowagi and collected stores. Arrived back at base camp after nightfall. Slept Kup.
- September 19, 1963. Visit to base camp by Medical Orderly Neville Davis of Kundiawa. Discussion concerning future Health activities at Kup. Correspondence and office work. Minor Arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 20, 1963. General Office Work. Inspection of Kup-Kondi Road. Minor Arbitration. Discussions with Kumai village officials. Slept Kup.
- September 21, 1963. Office work and correspondence. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 22, 1963. Sunday Observed at Kup.
- September 23, 1963. Inspection of Kup-Kondi Road. Purchase of fresh foods. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 24, 1963. Inspection of Kup-Kondi Road. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 25, 1963. Inspection Kup-Kondi Road. Slept Kup.
- September 26, 1963. Inspection of Kup-Kondi Road. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 27, 1963. Inspection of Kup-Kondi Road. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- September 28, 1963. Discussions with assembled village officials. Minor arbitration. Departed Kup for Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- September 29, 1963. Sunday Observed at Kerowagi.
- September 30, 1963. Departed Kerowagi by tractor with stores. Arrived base camp early afternoon. Office work. Purchase of fresh foods. Slept Kup.
- October 1, 1963. Minor arbitration. Discussions with assembled village officials. Mr Robert Greaney, Assistant District Officer (Councils) of Kundiawa, arrived at base camp to commence Council Survey. Talks by Mr Greaney with village officials. Slept Kup.

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- October 2, 1963. Inspection of roadwork on Waghi River -
Gamar Road.. Minor arbitration. C.N.A.
case referred to Kerowagi. Slept Kup.
- October 3, 1963. Discussions with village officials.
Minor arbitration. Office work. Slept Kup.
- October 4, 1963. Inspection of Kup-Kondiu Road. Minor
arbitration. Slept Kup.
- October 5, 1963. Discussions with village officials.
Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- October 6, 1963. Sunday Observed at Kup.
- October 7, 1963. Discussions with assembled village officials.
Departed Base Camp for Kerowagi.

C. ATTITUDES.

3. All tribal groups gave the base camp party an enthusiastic reception, which enthusiasm continued during the five weeks of the establishment of the camp. The men of all groups massed for roadwork - all voluntary effort with no form of recompense - and accomplished much in these first few weeks on the construction of two feeder roads.

4. The members of the Kumai group in particular were outstanding in their efforts. Since the base camp site was within their area, the Kumai people - together with the small Iunde group - were asked to assist in the construction. (The Enduga and Bandi people, not being in close proximity, were not called upon.) The huge number of Kumai who volunteered, and the spirit in which they worked, were indeed noteworthy. The native material base camp was completed within three working days.

5. The manner in which these groups worked on the base camp, and in which all four groups worked on road construction, gave a practical demonstration of the high regard in which the Administration is held in the Kup. It showed that the people, their wish for a patrol officer to "sit down" with them now fulfilled, had no intention of sitting on their haunches and expecting all work to be done for them; they were prepared to work for the things they wanted. Their attitude augurs well for the future.

6. The Kup people now feel that, with the posting of a patrol officer to their area, a period of progress has commenced. With their manual efforts and with patrol officer and police supervision, two feeder roads will soon be completed. Work has commenced on a Waghi River vehicular bridge at Kondiu and another vehicular bridge is planned for below Moruma. A council survey has commenced. It is believed that the Administration is thus giving the Kup people the attention for which they have been asking for many years. With roads and bridges in operation in 1964, the people are looking forward to visits of coffee buyers and other commercial interests. An excellent area of land has been earmarked by the Kumai group as the possible site of a much-hoped-for government school. And it is everyone's wish that the now temporary base camp will develop into a permanent fixture in the new year.

7. The people regard the posting of a patrol officer to Kup as a symbol of the commencement of this period of progress, and as such it would be unfortunate if a patrol officer was not stationed permanently in the area. It is thus requested that the present base camp be ~~continually~~ continuously staffed

and be made permanent as soon as possible, with consideration being given to its eventual designation as a patrol post.

8. The long-simmering dispute between the Kumai and Iunde groups at Karembal (detailed in Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 1 of 1963/64) has - as far as could be seen - quietened down to a considerable extent. I was certainly given no cause for concern on the matter during my stay. I believe that the talk given to the members of these groups by Mr Ross Johnson, A.D.O. Kerowagi, during the recent tax/census patrol has had a desirable effect. Also, the groups have been too busy on roadwork to permit idle hours for manifestation of the dispute.

9. Notable progress has been made on one social aspect of the dispute: at meetings and gatherings the Kumai and Iunde people have been mixing and integrating - a noticeable and welcome change from the severe segregated groupings, with their tense atmosphere and simmering hostility, witnessed during the above-mentioned patrol. The two Luluais, Bomai of Kumai and Kora-Iumau of Iunde, have made a point of sitting together at assemblies and are obviously making a conscious effort to repair their long-standing breach.

10. All this is for the better and bodes well. The situation, however, should still be watched closely. Such apparently drastic changes of attitude in so short a period of time can, I feel, be little more than superficial. It will need only a small flame of argument to rekindle the fire.

D. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

11. The Kup feeder road from Kondiu bridge is near completion. This road, an extension of the Mingende-Kondiu road, is approximately five miles in length (from Kondiu to Kup Base Camp) and follows the route of a wartime cutting. The wartime route, long overgrown and out of operation, is more direct and practical than the circuitous road cut in 1961 from Kondiu to Kup. This latter road, given no maintenance since last year's closing of the Kondiu bridge and with most of its 50-odd bridges out of action, is impassable and will probably remain so.

12. A feeder road from the Waghi River bridge below Moruma linking with the Minj-Kup road at Gamar also is near completion. This new road, about three miles in length, anticipates the reconstruction of a vehicular suspension bridge over the Waghi, replacing the present dangerous footbridge. Assurances have been given that work will commence on this bridge on completion of bridgework at Kondiu.

13. It is planned to commence work on a road linking the base camp with the rest houses of Muru, Iuage, Bi and Gurual early in 1964, at a date after the House of Assembly elections.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

14. All rest houses were visited in order to commence the Kup education campaign on the forthcoming House of Assembly elections. There were good attendances at each, but follow-up meetings need to be held due to the Kup people's lack of sophistication, experience and comprehension on electoral matters.

David Lewis

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David Lewis, C.P.O. 11.10.63.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 4

Patrol Conducted by DAVID LEWIS PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KUP CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 2

Natives 4 POLICE, 4 INTERPRETERS, 4 CLERKS

Duration—From 29/1/1964 to 17/3/1964

Number of Days 49

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services OCT/1963

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

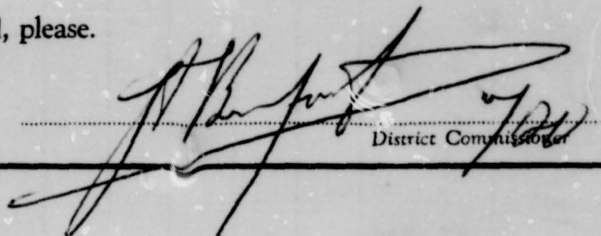
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Objects of Patrol PRE-ELECTION EDUCATION, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION, N.L.G.C. TALKS, ROAD MARKING.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/10/1964


District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-13-83

23rd February, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-61/64 - KEROWAGI:

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

I was interested to read of the success of the pre-election campaign.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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GRB/jt



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

22nd October, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT KEROWAGI No. 4-63/64

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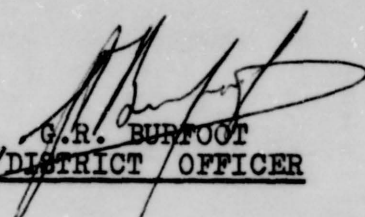
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2. The title page of the report is not in accord with that laid down in standing instructions.
3. No map accompanies the report as required by standing instructions.
4. The majority of the information in the report in relation to the elections and attitudes is now stale news of historical interest only.
5. AGRICULTURE

(a) Pyrethrum is being sponsored in the higher altitude areas of the Kup Census Division, under the control of Agriculture Officers.

(b) Efforts are being made to obtain land for alienation for resettlement on the Waghi Flats.

6. ROADS & BRIDGES

A road link is being developed from Kup through to Gena Bona to enable access to the pyrethrum areas. This road is being sponsored by the District Economic Development Committee, and the District Commissioner has made limited funds available to assist.


G.R. BURFOOT
a/DISTRICT OFFICER

1-10-7

Kerowagi,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands.

8th April, 1964.

The District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
KUNDJAWA.

PATROL REPORT KEROWAGI NO. 4/63-64

Attached please find copies of a patrol report compiled by Mr. D. Lewis, C.P.O., in connection with the recent House of Assembly Elections in the Kup Census Division of this Electorate.

- 2. At my request, Mr. D. Lewis has prepared a composite report covering both electoral education and the elections within this portion of the electorate.
- 3. As can be seen duties associated with the Elections were not as demanding as first anticipated. Mr. Lewis has used slack periods during the election period to advantage in carrying out normal Native Affairs duties and other developmental projects.
- 4. The Electoral team comprising Messrs. Mad ock, Bongoro, Tine, Hosea and Abe, was withdrawn at my request before the scheduled date of completion of the Elections as it soon became apparent that one team only was required.
- 5. I will be raising file correspondence on other matters commented on in the report.

E.R. Johnson
 E.R. Johnson
 Assistant District Officer

5. Then followed the patrol through the various divisions on which I was aided by two native assistants. The patrol spent a full day and night at each post house. At each post the people assembled in good numbers, the great majority being in the 15-40 age group. Fifty picture posters were shown and explained by my assistants. I followed with a half-hour talk, detailing the election and voting procedure, and the method of counting votes and determining the winning candidate; then followed a mock election using ballot-box, specimen ballot-papers and fictitious candidates. This completed, those interested sat around a tape-recorder listening to another talk, a report of what had already been presented, but this one

PATROL REPORT NEW GUINEA DIVISION

District of Eastern Highlands.

Patrol Report Kerowagi No.4 of 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted By David Lewis, Patrol Officer

Duration - From 29.1.64 to 10.2.64;
14.2.64 to 17.3.64.

Number of Days 46

Patrol Accompanied By Europeans: G.Chan (33 Days)
M.Maddock (23 Days)

Patrol Accompanied By Natives: Const. 10425 Rowi (13 Days)
Const 1/C Herabebi Z41 (14 Days)
Const 9426 Mavogo (33 Days)
Const 9265 Avui (33 Days)

B. DIARY.

2. Please refer Police (29.1.64 to 17.3.64) of the writer's field
Interpreters: Gumagogl (46 Days)
Tsumun (33 Days)
Bongoro (17 Days)
Tine (17 Days)

C. PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

3. This was conducted in the following manner:

Ass.Pres.Off. J.Herbert(33 Days)
Ass.Pres.Off. T.Hosea (33 Days)
Polling Clk. W.Kena (33 Days)
Polling Clk. A.Aba (17 Days)

Objects of Patrol

Pre-Election Education; House of Assembly
Election Polling; N.L.G.C. Talks;
Road Route Marking; Routine Administration.

On this first patrol, the new house of assembly was briefly explained. As this first patrol was the first of its kind, the procedure in any detail - the Koro people had not yet experienced an election in any form, so I felt it would be unwise to enter into detailed explanation. I limited my talks to the functions of the new house, the work of its members, and the meaning of the words "election" and "voting".

The second stage commenced with this patrol, on January 30. On that day, all the top officials of the Koro, Kande, Luduga and Bendi groups assembled at the base camp and were given a briefing on election details, the functions of ballot boxes and polling booths were shown and explained, election procedure was detailed, and strip films were shown. Then the officials returned to their respective areas, with instructions to have all their people who were interested in learning about the elections assembled at their rest house on the day of the arrival of the patrol.

Then followed the patrol through the census division on which I was aided by two native assistants. The patrol spent a full day and night at each rest house. At each area the people assembled in good numbers, the great majority being in the 10-40 age group. Flip picture posters were shown and explained by my assistants. I followed with a half-hour talk, detailing the election and voting procedure, and the method of counting votes and determining the winning candidate; then followed a mock election using ballot-box, scorers, ballot-papers and fictitious candidates. This completed those interested and around a tape-recorder listening to another talk, a repeat of what had already been presented, and this was

PATROL REPORT KUP CENSUS DIVISION

KEROWAGI REPORT NO. 4 of 1963/64.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. This patrol, the writer's third into the Kup Census Division within ten months (Kerowagi Reports 1 & 3 of 1963/64 refer), was to complete the pre-election education of the Kup people on the House of Assembly Elections; then to conduct the House of Assembly Election polling at the eight polling places within Kup: Kup ^{PATROL BASE} Base Camp, Gamar, Karembal, Muru, Iuage, Bi, Gurual and Moramambuno.

B. DIARY.

2. Please refer Folios 17 to 27, paras 282 - 411 (29.1.64 to 17.3.64) of the writer's Field Officer's Journal.

C. PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

3. This was conducted in two stages: before I departed on leave in October, all rest houses in Kup were visited and initial talks given to the people on the formation and work of the new House of Assembly, and the election procedure was briefly explained. (Kerowagi Report No. 3 of 63/64 refers.) On this first patrol it was not attempted to explain the voting procedure in any depth - the Kup people had not yet experienced an election in any form, so I felt it would be unwise to enter into detailed explanation at this stage. I limited my talks to the functions of the new House, the work of its members, and the meaning of the words "election" and "voting".

4. The second stage commenced with this patrol, on January 30. On that day, all the Kup officials, of the Kumai, Iunde, Enduga and Bandi groups assembled at the ^{base camp} base camp and were given a briefing on election details, the functions of ballot-boxes and polling booths were shown and explained, election procedure was detailed, and strip films were shown. Then the officials returned to their respective areas, with instructions to have all their people who were interested in learning about the elections assembled at their rest house on the day of the arrival of the patrol.

5. Then followed the patrol through the census division on which I was aided by two native assistants. The patrol spent a full day and night at each rest house. At each area the people assembled in good numbers, the great majority being in the 18 - 40 age group. Flip picture posters were shown and explained by my assistants; I followed with a half-hour talk, detailing the election and voting procedure, and the method of counting votes and determining the winning candidate; then followed a mock election using ballot-box, specimen ballot-papers and fictitious candidates. This completed, those interested sat around a tape-recorder listening to another talk, a repeat of what had already been presented, but this one

KEROWAGI NO.4 of 63/64.

interspersed with local music and singing. In all, the operation took about three hours at each rest house, but the variety of the presentation held the attention and interest of the people, and very few were observed drifting away or dozing off.

6. The people showed an intelligent interest in the election procedure, and displayed approval of this method of appointing a representative of the people. It was explained that a similar method will be used to appoint their own members in the Kerowagi Native Local Government Council, into which the Kup will soon be incorporated. It was stressed that in the House of Assembly Elections, voting was not compulsory.

7. Although the Kup people did not have a candidate of their own standing for the Kerowagi Electorate, there was much interest in the area over who would be the best man to hold office. The four candidates had campaigned through the Kup, and it is reported that there were good attendances at most rest houses to hear their electioneering.

D. THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

8. Polling proceeded as scheduled at the eight designated polling places in Kup. There were two polling teams: Mr M.Maddock, high school teacher of Goroka, was the Presiding Officer of one; Mr G.Chan, Agricultural Officer of Kerowagi, was the Presiding Officer of the other. Each team consisted of two interpreters, Polling Clerk, Assistant Presiding Officer and Presiding Officer. I held the position of Assistant Returning Officer.

9. Polling progressed smoothly, and as a rule the people were sure as to whom they wished to vote for...the majority completed their four preferences for the Kerowagi Open Electorate and the two preferences for the Highlands Special Electorate. Very few of the voters were literate, thus almost everyone was assisted in the marking of their papers. There were no "block" votes for any one particular candidate, and all four Open candidates gained a good share of first preferences. It was pleasing to note that most women voted differently than their husbands. In all, there were 2,709 people voted in the Kup - 1,541 men and 1,168 women; a 69.5% vote. It is expected that this percentage will be higher after all absent votes have been received and counted.

10. There was occasional difficulty in ascertaining the Common Roll names of some individuals. The preliminary lists for the roll compiled last year were of great assistance in solving this problem; so too were the tax tickets which many men brought with them to the polling, thus giving the presiding officers a handy means of identification.

11. The Kup people treated this election, their first, as quite an occasion and at each polling place the men and girls in their plumes and feathers made a memorable spectacle. At Muru, a hymn session was conducted in a large men's house prior to the commencement of polling, and prayers were said

so that the people voting would elect the candidate who could best look after their interests in the new House of Assembly.

E. GENERAL ATTITUDES.

12. The patrol received an excellent reception at all eight rest houses. All rest houses are in good condition, four having been completely rebuilt in the last five months. More than sufficient food was presented (with colourful ceremony) to the patrol party for the longer-than-usual stay in each area.

13. I talked to the people about their coming incorporation into the Kerowagi N.L.G.C., and outlined the work that their representatives on the council would be expected to undertake, and told them of the functions of the council. (This followed A.D.O. R.K.Greaney's Preliminary Survey for the Introduction of a N.L.G.Council: see Chimbu Patrol No.5 of 1963/64). The people of all four tribal groups were enthusiastic towards becoming a council area. On the suggestion that a council meeting house could be built in Kup - in addition to the present council house in Kerowagi - three possible sites were offered to me for consideration: two by the Kumai group and one by the Enduga group.

14. The Kup people remain adamant about having a patrol officer stationed permanently at Kup; they feel that they will be ridiculed by people of other areas and "forgotten" once again by the Administration if an officer does not remain on permanent duty there. I attempted to convey to them that staff shortages made the permanent stationing of a patrol officer an improbability, and explained that with their incorporation into the Kerowagi N.L.G.C. and the completion of the Kondiu Bridge, there would be much communication between Kerowagi and Kup and that there was no need to fear abandonment. They do not as yet see it this way, but I feel that once the council is in operation their fear will abate. It is requested, however, that work on a new native materials officer's house at Kup Base Camp proceed as planned, thus enabling the O.I.C. Kerowagi N.L.G.C. to make regular overnight stays at Kup and thus attend to arbitration and other matters pertaining to the area.

15. The Kumai-Iunde land dispute, a bone of contention between these two groups for many years, seems to have lapsed into comparative insignificance with the voluntary migration of Iunde Luluai Kora-Iaumau and many members of the Erimaienggagma sub-clan to areas of land at Minj. Kora stated to me that the land his sub-clan possessed in Kup (high above Muru Rest House) was unproductive, and his other tribal land around Minj is much better. There was no intimation that he was forced by the Kumai to vacate; the tension between the two groups has been relieved by his decision. The exact number of migrants has not yet been determined, and the other Iunde sub-clans of Kominogagma, Miankane and Kurigagma - "integrated" with the Kumai of Gamar and Karembal - remain unaffected by any migration.

16. The women of Kup, particularly those of the Kumai group, are enthusiastic towards the formation of a Women's Club in the area. Mrs P. Johnson, in charge of the Kerowagi Women's Club, made a day trip to Kup via Minj and gave instruction in softball and other team games, thus whetting the appetites of many local women. This female "enlightenment" seems to have produced some misguided attitudes towards the purposes of such a club; some women have toured the Kup areas and used much verbal force in attempting to enlist more members, and have been very objectionable if other women do not wish to go along with their plans. (During the patrol I arbitrated on an exchange of insults between two women - a direct result of this attitude). Other women have been spreading the idea that the proposed club will give its members some form of dominance over their menfolk, and their official headmen. The situation needs to be watched, and the commendable enthusiasm of these women properly channelled.

F. LAW AND JUSTICE.

17. A large number of disputes were heard during the patrol - most were settled by arbitration, and three C.N.A. cases were referred to Kerowagi.

G. AGRICULTURE.

18. I was impressed by the work being done in the pyrethrum nurseries in the higher Kup areas. In all, fourteen acres have been planted and are expected to be flowering in June. Another fourteen acres will be planted in the next two months. The nurseries were well cared for and thoroughly weeded - a credit to their owners. The opening-up of previously unused high ground for pyrethrum planting has been producing disputes over land ownership, but most are being settled by the local headmen.

19. In addition to the cash crops of coffee and pyrethrum, the cultivation of tobacco leaf is progressing favorably. On the Waghi Flats below Kup ^{Patrol} Base Camp there are at present 12 tobacco projects, comprising 15 planted acres and involving 206 Kup growers. On the Kerowagi side of the Waghi River, the Dage people have another 5 acres under cultivation. In this financial year there have already been 2,872 lbs of tobacco leaf purchased by the Agriculture Dept., and the estimated production for 1964 is 10,000 lbs. This is a crop that will continue to increase in importance for the people of the Kup.

H. MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

20. MEDICAL AID POSTS were inspected throughout the Kup Census Division. A new Post has been constructed at Bi, and a burnt-out one has been replaced at Muru. These - and the posts at Kup ^{Patrol} Base Camp, Gamar, Iuage and Moramambuno - are in good and clean condition. The Post at Gurual was the only unsatisfactory one noted; the doctor boy has been lax

to the point of allowing the local people to enter the treatment house in his absence and help themselves to various medicines. This state of affairs now no longer exists, and when I departed Gurual work had commenced on two new patient wards.

I. MISSIONS.

21. With the departure of Fr Leo Joerger, teacher Jerry Adams and nursing sister Mary Bean from the Roman Catholic Mission at Kup, the Kup Mission School and Aid Post are now being looked after by Sisters Annie Rose Miller and Mary Veronica Moore, of the Sisters Of Mercy Convent, Goroka, both of whom have gained the confidence of the people by their hard work and devotion.

J. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

22. With the new wire suspension bridge at Kondiu near completion, and the link road to Kup^{Base} Camp almost trafficable, the Kup people are now giving serious thought to the construction of an "interior" road linking the various rest houses. The possible route of this road between Bi, Gurual, Moramambuno and linking with the new Dom road at Genabona was roughly marked while I was in that general area. The terrain presents many difficulties, not the least of which are numerous limestone outcrops, but I - and the people - believe it can be done. The people are enthusiastic to commence construction, and are waiting now for a proper survey of the route.

23. The suspension bridge over the Waghi below Moruma is now in a dangerous and untrafficable condition, and is falling apart rapidly. It is hoped it will be replaced as soon as possible.

K. CONCLUSION.

24. The House of Assembly Elections were successfully completed in the Kup, and the intelligent way in which these relatively unsophisticated people voted and conducted themselves at the time of the elections augurs well for the future of the area.

David Lewis
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David Lewis, Patrol Officer.

23.3.64.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KEROWAGI 5 of 63/64

Patrol Conducted by DAVID LEWIS P.O.1

Area Patrolled EAST & WEST KORONIGI, KUP CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans TWO (PART)

Natives SEVEN

Duration--From 19./4./1964 to 12./6./1964

Number of Days 43

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol KEROWAGI N.L.C.C. PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN AND ELECTIONS

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/10/1964


District Commissioner

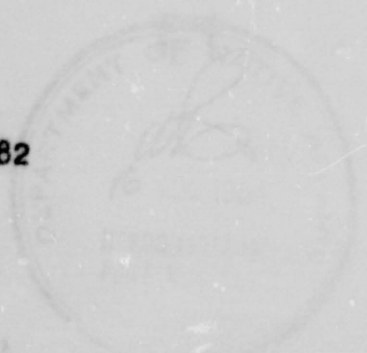
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Regional Office,
Eastern Highlands District,
KORORUA.
23rd Feb 1965.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

23rd February, 1965.

PATROL REPORT KERO WAGI

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Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.**

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-63/64 - KERO WAGI:

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

Officers must read Departmental Standing
Instructions and submit their reports in accordance
with these instructions.

J. K. MCCARTHY
DISTRICT OFFICER

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference... 67-3-1
If calling ask for GRB/jt
Mr.



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

22nd October, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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G.R. BURFOOT
a/DISTRICT OFFICER


File:- 67-2-4

Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
6th July, 1964.

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
KUNDIANA.

KEROWAGI PATROL No. 5/63-64

1. Reference the above report.
2. Details of the election have already been supplied in our memorandum 42-2-2 of July 18th 1964. My comments are on the same file dated July 20th.
3. Attitudes in the Nogare and Bogo areas were disappointing considering that these areas were previously in the Koronigl Council. However it is hoped that inauguration of the Kerowagi Council will arouse the interest. The undoubted enthusiasm of the Kup people will, I feel sure, give the necessary impetus.
4. Since this patrol was purely for the purpose of electoral education and elections comments on other aspects have been omitted.
5. Forwarded for your comments and onward movement please.


K.E. Connolly,
Assistant District Officer.

File:- 67-2-4


Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,

6th July, 1964.

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
KUNDIANA.

KEROWAGI PATROL No. 5/63-64

1. Reference the above report.
2. Details of the election have already been supplied in our memorandum 42-2-2 of July 18th 1964. My comments are on the same file dated July 20th.
3. Attitudes in the Nogare and Bogo areas were disappointing considering that these areas were previously in the Koronigi Council. However it is hoped that inauguration of the Kerowagi Council will arouse more interest. The undoubted enthusiasm of the Kup people will, I feel sure, give the necessary impetus.
4. Since this patrol was purely for the purpose of electoral education and elections comments on other aspects have been omitted.
5. Forwarded for your comments and onward movement please.


K.E. Connolly,
Assistant District Officer.

District of Eastern Highlands. Kerowagi Sub-District of Chimbu Division.

Patrol Report Kerowagi No.5 of 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted By David Lewis, Patrol Officer.

Duration From: 19.4.64 to 29.4.64
10.5.64 to 12.6.64

Number of Days 43

Patrol Accompanied By Europeans: M.Tomlinson, C.P.O.,
(8 Days).
R.Catchlove, C.P.O.,
(6 Days).

Patrol Accompanied by Natives: Gideon Bundari, Council Clk.
Interpreter Uka (part),
Interpreter Gumangogl (part),
Const.8764 Minafa,
Const.10425 Rowi (part),
Const.9426 Mavogo (part).
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Objects of Patrol. Kerowagi N.L.G.Council pre-election
campaign and elections.

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KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 of 1963/64.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The purpose of this patrol was to conduct elections and pre-election campaign for the new Kerowagi Native Local Government Council, polling at all rest houses in the three Kerowagi Census Divisions - East and West Koronigl, and Kup.
2. The Constitution of the Koronigl N.L.G.C. has been amended to include the Kup Census Division, and the new expanded council is now called the Kerowagi N.L.G.C. It consists of 25 "Wards" - electorates - and 40 Councillors.
3. A full report on the campaign and elections has been submitted (Kerowagi 42-2-2 of July 18, 1964) in accordance with Circular Instruction No. 315 of June 27, 1960, and reference should be made to this for further details and statistics.
4. Routine patrol subjects have not been commented on in this report. Census patrols for all census divisions are due within the next few months and these matters will be dealt with accordingly in the respective reports.

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B. DIARY.

- April 19, 1964. Departed Kerowagi for Kup Base Camp to commence pre-election campaign. Slept Kup.
- April 20, 1964. Pre-election talks with Kumai people of Kup, and acceptance of candidates. Walked to Gamar; pre-election talks with Kumei-Gamar people and acceptance of candidates. Returned to Kup Base Camp and purchased Catholic Mission agricultural lease extension. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.
- April 21, 1964. Patrol to Karembal. Pre-election talks with Kumai-Karembal and Iundo-Karembal people and acceptance of candidates. Patrol to Muru. Pre-election talks with Kumai-Muru people and acceptance of candidates. Slept Muru.
- April 22, 1964. Patrol to Iuage. Pre-election talks with Enduga-Iuage people and acceptance of candidates. Patrol to Bi. Pre-election talks with Enduga-Bi people and acceptance of candidates. C.N.A. case referred to Kerowagi. Slept Bi.
- April 23, 1964. Patrol to Gurual. Pre-election talks with Bandi-Gurual people and acceptance of candidates. Minor arbitration; C.N.A. case referred to Kerowagi. Slept Gurual.
- April 24, 1964. Patrol to Moramambuno. Pre-election talks with Bandi-Moramambuno people and acceptance of candidates. Patrol to Kondiu, thence to Kerowagi.
- April 27, 1964. Day trip to Kagma and Kunabau rest houses (West Koronigl) for pre-election talks and acceptance of candidates.
- April 29, 1964. Day trip to Mandanrugl and Goglme rest houses for pre-election talks and acceptance of candidates.
- April 30 - May 9, 1964. Council stocktake, book- and ledger-work at Kerowagi.
- May 10, 1964. Departed Kerowagi for Awage. Camp established. Sunday observed. Slept Awage.
- May 11, 1964. Day 1. Council elections for Dage-Yogaba Ward. C.P.O. M. Tomlinson joined patrol. Minor arbitration. Slept Awage.
- May 12, 1964. Day 2. Patrol to Denge. Commenced elections for Dage-Mitna Ward. Slept Denge.
- May 13, 1964. Day 3. Completed elections Dage-Mitna Ward. Minor arbitration. Patrol to Gagugl; camp established. Slept Gagugl.
- May 14, 1964. Day 4. Elections for Kamaregu Ward. Departed Gagugl for Kerowagi. Departed Kerowagi for Kagma. Camp established. Slept Kagma.
- May 15, 1964. Day 5. Elections for Siabuga-Koruku Ward. Patrol to Kunabau. Camp established. Slept Kunabau.
- May 16, 1964. Day 6. Elections for Wauga Ward. Slept Kunabau.
- May 17, 1964. Sunday Observed. Slept Kunabau.
- May 18, 1964. Day 7. Elections for Kombuka Ward. Patrol to Kerowagi. Elections for Siku Ward at Goglme. Slept Kerowagi.
- May 19, 1964. Day 8. Patrol moved to Kup Base Camp. Slept Kup.
- May 20, 1964. Day 9. Elections for Kumai-Kup Ward. Minor arbitration. Slept Kup.

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- May 21, 1964. Day 10. Patrol to Gamar. Elections for Kumai-Gamar Ward. Slept Gamar.
- May 22, 1964. Day 11. Patrol to Karembal. Elections for Kumai-Karembal Ward. Slept Karembal.
- May 23, 1964. Day 12. Elections for Iundo-Karembal Ward. Minor arbitration. Slept Karembal.
- May 24, 1964. Departed Karembal for Muru and camp established. Sunday observed. Slept Muru.
- May 25, 1964. Day 13. Elections for Kumai-Muru Ward. Slept Muru.
- May 26, 1964. Day 14. Patrol to Iuage. Elections for Enduga-Iuage Ward. Slept Iuage.
- May 27, 1964. Day 15. Patrol to Bi. Elections for Enduga-Bi Ward. Patrol to Gurual. Slept Gurual.
- May 28, 1964. Day 16. Elections for Bandie-Gurual Ward. Slept Gurual.
- May 29, 1964. Day 17. Patrol to Moramambuno. Elections for Bandie-Moramambuno Ward. Minor arbitration. Slept Moramambuno.
- May 30, 1964. Day 18. Patrol to Kondiu, thence by Land Rover to Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- May 31, 1964. Sunday. Patrol to Bogo. Slept Bogo.
- June 1, 1964. Elections for Giraigu Ward. Slept Bogo. Day 19.
- June 2, 1964. Day 20. Patrol to Kawa. Elections for Siarbuga-Bindigu Ward. Slept Kawa.
- June 3, 1964. Day 21. Patrol to Angangoi. Elections for Pagau-Komakane Ward. Minor arbitration. Slept Angangoi.
- June 4, 1964. Day 22. Patrol to Nembuna. Elections for Pagau-Benggandagu Ward. Patrol to Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- June 5, 1964. Day 23. Elections for Pagau-Simbaigu Ward at Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- June 6, 1964. Day 24. Office duties and electoral bookwork at Kerowagi. Slept Kerowagi.
- June 7, 1964. Sunday. Patrol to Nogare. Slept Nogare.
- June 8, 1964. Day 25. Elections for Gena-Nouku and Gena-Kegaku Wards. C.P.O. R. Catchlove joined patrol June 7. Slept Nogare.
- June 9, 1964. Day 26. Patrol to Kendine; 5 hour's walk. Slept Kendine.
- June 10, 1964. Day 27. Elections for Gena-Yogmbo Ward at Kendine. Patrol to Mandanrugl. Slept Mandanrugl.
- June 11, 1964. Day 28. Elections for Siarbuga-Wauga Ward at Mandanrugl. Slept Mandanrugl.
- June 12, 1964. Patrol to Kerowagi. Patrol ends.

C. ATTITUDES.

5. The council elections received a mixed reception but overall results were satisfactory.

6. At distant Bogo and Nogare rest houses (West and East Koronigl) the people seemed very indifferent and I had difficulty in stirring up enough interest on the polling day in each area to make contests of the wards involved. At Nogare (Gena Nouku Ward) in particular, the interest was small - originally there were only two candidates for the two seats involved. (Both candidates were councillors seeking re-election). I appealed to the younger men to try for office but received no encouraging response. Then an appeal to the women to put forward a candidate stirred life into the men, and a third male candidate was produced (who eventually won one of the seats). Rumblings from the male populace showed that a woman candidate would be unwelcome at Nogare, and none was forthcoming. (Details on female candidates, and general attitudes towards them, have been presented in the afore-mentioned C.I.315 report).

7. The percentage of eligible persons who voted in the Gena Nouku Ward was the lowest (52.5%) for the whole council area. The indifference at Nogare can be put down in part to this area's relative isolation from Kerowagi (it is quicker to walk from Nogare to Kundiawa than to Kerowagi). Although a road has recently been put through to the area, it is a difficult route for a vehicle to traverse and so Nogare is not often visited - and then only by the Administration. I have also noticed that Nogare councillors in the old Koronigl N.L.G.C. were loath to make the walk to Kerowagi for the monthly council meetings. It is hoped that the new Kerowagi N.L.G.C. will devote more attention to the Nogare area and attempt to revive interest amongst the Gena Nouku people.

8. The situation at Bogo was similar, to a lesser degree, to that of Nogare. Three men contested the two seats of the Giraigu Ward - once again, a third male candidate was secured only after I appealed to the women to put forward a candidate. The voting percentage (76.6%) was much higher than that of Nogare and, although still comparatively low, was satisfactory when the extreme steepness and precipitousness of the Bogo country is considered - many voters had hours of hard walking.

9. Election results in the other East and West Koronigl areas (the old Koronigl N.L.G.C.) were satisfactory, and there were numerous candidates.

10. Interest in the elections was high in all areas of the Kup Census Division - these elections being their introduction to local government. Of the nine Kup wards, the lowest and highest voting percentages were 80.6% and 97.5% respectively (average: 92.8%).

11. All four tribal groups of Kup have accepted with enthusiasm their incorporation into the Kerowagi N.L.G.C. and at each rest house the Luluais told me of how pleased they and their people were that they were now "equal" with the council peoples of Minj, Kerowagi and Kundiawa. The people realise that council progress and work go hand-in-hand, and the headmen told me that everyone was ready now to construct a new road linking the Kup rest houses with Genabona in the Bom Census Division. It is expected that this work will commence in the next month or so.

David Lewis
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David Lewis, Patrol Officer.

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