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BOGIA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Patrol Conducted by</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
BOGIA 1A-60/61	J. Worcester	ULINGAN Census Sub-Division
" 2-60/61	M.C. Cornhill	BOGIA COASTAL Census Sub- Division
" 3-60/61	S.P. Kahler	MUGUMAT-YAKIBA Census Division
" 5-60/61	M.C. Cornhill	LOWER RAMU and HANSA BAY Census Divisions
" 6-60/61	M.C. Cornhill	South West corner of the HANSA BAY Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...~~BOGIA~~...~~MADANG~~..... Report No...~~1405~~...1960-61.....

Patrol Conducted by A.D.O...WORCESTER & C.P.O...CORNHILL.....

Area Patrolled...ULINGAN CPNSUS SUB-DIVISION "G".....

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

Natives.....4 members R.P.N.G.C. 1 N.M.O.....

Duration—From.....19/ 7/ 60.....to.....6 8 60...../19.....

Number of Days...Eighteen...(18).....

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

Patrol to Area by—District Services.....8./...7./1959.....

Medical 19/ 6/19 59.....

Map Reference...sketch map attached.....

Objects of Patrol...Annual census revision; tax collection; routine
Administration; encouragement of economic development.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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 £.....

Year 1960

Village Popula
ULINGAN PATROL RE

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														MIGRA		
				0-1 Month		1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		In			
BUSIP	20.7.60	1													2					
BEIDUP	20.7.60	2																1	1	
RARIN	20.7.60	3	3												2			1		
BUBUM	22.7.60	1	2													1		1	2	
ABABIGAB	3.8.60	1				1													1	
WABA	2.8.60	4	1													1				
UWUNUPI	2.8.60	5	1					1						1		3		3	1	
MANUGWAR	1.8.60	1	2																	
EREADAB	1.8.60	1	2				1			1										
GUGUBAR	1.8.60	3													1				3	
EREIVANUM	30.7.60	7	2												1	2		2		
NARAHEK	30.7.60		1											1		3			1	
MARWAK	30.7.60	1														2				
MISIBURA	29.7.60	2	2					1							1			1	1	
ULATABUN	29.7.60	4	6					1							1	1		3		
PAPUR	28.7.60		1												2					
TARIGAPA	27.7.60	1	1												4	1		4		
ALISUAB	3.8.60	2	1			1													2	
SARAMUN	27.7.60	3						1						1		1			1	
MUAKA	27.7.60		3													1		1	2	
SIKOR	26.7.60	4						1	1							2		2	1	
MEIVOK	26.7.60	4	2												3	1			1	
KORAK	26.7.60		2						1							1			1	
TOTO	25.7.60	1	3													2			1	
MEDIBUR	25.7.60	2	1													2		1	2	
RURUNAT	23.7.60	4	3												1			2	1	
MORO	23.7.60		2															3	3	
SUSURE	5.8.60	1	3			2									1				1	
YEIPAMIR	1.8.60	4	4			1	1									1				
AKETA	4.8.60		2											1	1	1	1	1		
AMINTEN	3.8.60		4													2		4		
MAKALA	22.7.60	2													1	1		2		
TAMAGOT	21.7.60	1	1												1			3	3	
SIMBINI	21.7.60	3	1															1	2	
MERIMAN	25.7.60	2						1							1			1	6	
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref. **67-7-1**

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONE DOBU.

25th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. **1A of 1960-61 - BOGIA.**

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

- * Memorandum of Patrol No. **1a -1960-61** .
- * Patrol Report No. .

covering patrol by **P. D. Worcester and C.P.O. Cornhill.**

(J.K. McCarthy)
Acting Director

* Delete as necessary.

DJP/JM.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-1



District Office,
MADANG.

19th. October, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

BOGIA MEMORANDUM OF PATROL NO. 1 - 60/61
BOGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1A - 60/61.

Enclosed herewith please find two copies of each of the above-named.

The delay in onforwarding these reports is regretted but these with a number of others were filed away by our clerk without reference to me. The clerk has since resigned.

The report indicates quite a satisfactory situation throughout the area patrolled, and it is good to hear of the desire by a number of them to improve their conditions.

Native Situation.

I shall request the A.D.O. for further details of his suggestion that the inland villages are finding it difficult to acquire the money to pay their tax.

Economic Development.

The construction of roads into the inland areas as proposed should not present any great difficulty and would assist greatly in the development of the area. This work will be actively encouraged.

Economic development will(I feel) gradually increase in tempo in these areas without us having to encourage it to any great extent.

Roads & Bridges.

The ~~continuation~~ ^{construction} of a bridge over the KAUKOMBAR River is considered a must. The A.D.O. will be requested to conduct a survey of the most suitable site for a bridge and to compile a report so that application can be made to have the bridge placed on the "needs list".

It is considered that this was a well conducted routine patrol and Mr. Cornhill is to be congratulated on the submission of a well written and informative report.

(D.J. PARRISH)
a/District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA, Madang District.

10th. August, 1960.

The District Officer,
MADANG.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT - No. 1 of 1960/61.

Patrol Conducted by :	J. Worcester (Assistant District Officer). M.C. Cornhill (Cadet Patrol Officer).
Area Patrolled :	ULINGAN Census Sub-Division.
Patrol Accompanied by : Natives	Four members R.P. & N.G.C.. One N.M.O..
Duration of Patrol :	Eighteen days.
Dates of Patrol :	19.7.60 to 6.8.60.
Map References:	Sketch map attached.
Objects of Patrol :	Annual census revision and collection of taxation. Routine Administration. Encouragement of economic development.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was made for the purpose of encouraging economic ~~adv~~ development, routine native administration, revision of census and personal tax collection of the Ulingan census Sub-Division. This Division has a population of a little over 4000 people, who are living both on the coastal plain and in the more hilly inland country.

Most of the inland villages have moved down from the hill tops and are now living in the Kumil River valley. They made this move of their own accord.

DIARY.

Tuesday 19th. July :

Departed bogia 1300 hrs. per truck.
Inspected broken bridge at Hatzfeldhafen, and organised repair. The possibilities of a site for a bridge over the Kaukambar River were investigated. Slept at Kaukambar.

Wednesday 20th. July :

Departed Kaukambar at 0730 hrs. for Busip, arriving at 0745. The Census was revised and tax collected. Proceeded to Beidup, where a census was revised, etc., and then on to Rarin, arriving at 1430. Departed Rarin 1640 and arrived Simbini 1720.

Thursday 21st. July.

Census revision and tax collection. Visited Simbini Village High School. Departed for Tamagot 1135, arriving at 1145. Census revised and tax collected. At 1530 departed Tamagot; arrived Malala 1610.

Friday 22nd. July.

Census revised and tax collected at Malala. Departed for Bubum 1015, arriving at 1115. Returned to Malala and then on to Moro, visiting Gotagot School en route.

Saturday 23rd. July.

Census revised and tax collected at Moro. Departed for Rurunat 1005; arrived 1020. After census revision and tax collection, departed for Meriman. 1420, arriving 1500.

Sunday 24th. July.

At Meriman.

Monday 25th July.

Census revision and tax collection at Meriman. Inspected Sapra Aid Post. 0935 departed for Medibur; arrived 0950. The annual census was revised and tax collected. Departed for Toto 1310; arrived 1340. After census revision and tax collection, proceeded Sikor. The Catholic Mission at Ulingan was visited en route.

Tuesday 26th. July.

Census revised and tax collected at Sikor. 0935 proceeded Meivok, arriving 1005. Census revision and tax collection at Meivok. Proceeded Korak per bicycle, and after census revision, etc. returned Sikor for night.

Wednesday 27th. July.

Departed Sikor at 0745 and proceeded inland to Saramun, arriving 0915. The census was revised and tax collected for Saramun, and then the A.D.O. conducted the census and tax collection for Muaka while C.P.O. inspected Muaka village. Departed Saramun 1340 and arrived Tarigapa 1510.

Thursday 28th. July.

Census revised and tax collected at Tarigapa. Departed 0930 for Papur, arriving 1025. Census was conducted and tax collected here before proceeding (1410 hrs) Ulatabun (arrived 1450).

Friday 29th. July.

Census revision and tax collection at Ulatabun. 0940 departed for Misabura, arriving 1010. Census was revised and tax collected. A new luluai was provisionally appointed here. At 1515 proceeded on to Marwak; arrived 1600.

Saturday 30th. July.

Naharek were ~~for~~ censused and taxed by A.D.O. while C.P.O. inspected village site. The census was revised and tax collected for Marwak. Marwak Aid Post, which adjoins the village, was inspected. Departed Marwak at 1210; arrived Ereivanum 1320. Census was revised and tax collected.

Sunday 31st. July.

At Ereivanum. A message received requesting the return of the A.D.O. to Bogia.

Monday 1st. August.

0700 A.D.O. proceeded Bogia. 0730 C.P.O. departed with patrol to Gugubar, arriving 0950. Census revised and tax collected. Departed Gugubar 1310; arrived Manugwar 1355. Inspected the new Aid Post here. Census revision and tax collection for both Manugwar and Erebadab, conducted at Manugwar. Inspected Erebadab village site.

Tuesday 2nd. August.

At 0730 departed Manugwar; arrived Uwumpi 0755. Census was revised and tax collected at Uwumpi before proceeding (1135 hrs) Waba. Revision of census and tax collection at Waba. Departed Waba 1545; arrived Alisuab and Ababigab (adjoining villages) 1620.

Wednesday 3rd. August.

Census revised and tax collected for Alisuab and Ababigab. 1205 departed for Susure, arriving 1310. Census revision and tax collection for Aminten at Susure.

Thursday 4th. August.

Inspected Aminten village sites (two hamlets). Departed Susure 0845; arrived Aketa 0925. Census revised and tax collected. 1250 proceeded Yeipamir, arriving 1320. After census, etc, returned Susure for night.

Friday 5th. August.

Census revised and tax collected at Susure. Departed at 0935 for Kaukambar, having talks with villagers en route and visiting Mr. Luff at Assuramba Plantation.

Saturday 6th. August.

Departed Kaukambar for Bogia per truck.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

General :

The patrol was well received in all villages. The villagers offered abundant supplies of fruit, vegetables, eggs, etc., some of which were purchased to supplement the

food supply. There was no difficulty in finding carriers for the cargo.

Geographical :

The Ulingan Census Sub-Division forms the far Eastern section of the Bogia Sub-District. The vegetation along the coast is mainly coconut groves, kunai grass, and sago palm swamp. Inland, there are vast areas of kunai covered hills which are replaced by the rainforest of the coastal foothills which form the Southern boundary of the Sub-Division. These foothills are the catchment area of the Kaukambar and Kumil Rivers.

Native Situation :

The native situation is quite settled. Only a very few complaints were brought before the patrol, and these were all of a minor nature. Taxation payments were made in good spirit. The coastal villagers appeared to have no difficulty in paying their £2 head tax, though I suspect the inland villagers had to borrow money from the coast in order to raise their £1.

The villages of Tarigapa, Papur, Ulatabun, Misibura, Marwak, Narahek and Ereivanum are now firmly settled on the banks of the Kumil River and express no desire to return to their old village sites on the hill tops. All these villages are free of pigs, which are looked after on the old village sites by a few old men.

The Narahek people show no further inclination to return to the Bunabun area (see last years report). However, ~~these~~ 21 people have emigrated from this village this year. This is probably because there was an epidemic here last year, killing off many of the older people. This epidemic spread through many of the inland villages, but has now ceased and the population is on a slight upward trend.

Agriculture and Livestock :

There is a plentiful supply of food at all places, including the newly established villages. The staple diet in most areas is taro, yams and bananas. Also pawpaws, sweet potatoes, pineapples, tomatoes and spring onions are present in most gardens. On the coast small quantities of seafood are eaten.

The only livestock present are fowls and pigs. All newly established village areas are free of pigs, which are kept at the old village sites.

Economic Development :

Every village on the coastal plain has a large number of coconuts planted. Most of these, however, are not lined and are too close together. A talk on the importance of economic development was given to all these villages. They were shown the modern 'triangular' method of lining and spacing coconuts at 30 feet intervals. It was particularly emphasised that there were to be no more plantings at less than 30 feet intervals, so that there would be room to interplant with cocoa at a later date. It was requested that two days per week be allocated for extension of plantings of economic tree crops.

The inland villagers were also given talks on cash cropping. They were encouraged to start clearing the bush now, so that it would be ready for planting at the start

of the wet season. At the request of the Agriculture Officer stationed at Bogia, coffee was the main crop promoted. It is hoped that soon there will be two roads constructed inland from the coast (see 'Roads and Bridges'), which would greatly assist the transportation of produce from the inland villages to the coast. It is thought that once work starts on such a road, the villagers will at last realise progress is coming their way, and they should start work in earnest towards cash cropping.

Alisuab and Ababigab were the only inland villages where there is evidence that a lot of progress has been made in the past year. The luluais of these two places have organised the clearing of a large amount of bush and planting of coconuts. These people requested that they be given some picks and shovels in order to start work on widening and leveling the walking track to the coast, in order to take vehicular traffic. The luluai of Ababigab will shortly be coming to Bogia to discuss this matter with the A.D.O.. He also wishes to seek advice from the Agriculture Officer as to the particular crops he should concentrate on.

The villages of Aminten and Susure are both short of good land. They showed the patrol a large number of coconuts which were planted before the War and not yet bearing. The Director of Malala Society said he wanted them to experiment by planting a few coffee seeds on various patches of their land, and if any came up well in any particular area, then they could start planting in earnest in that area. The villagers were advised to do this.

Roads and Bridges :

There is a vehicular road running along the coast from Bogia to Korak. There are, however, two rivers yet to be bridged. The main obstacle is the Kaukambar River, which is extremely swift flowing in the wet season, and all previous bridges here have been washed away. The possibility of a crossing further upstream was investigated, but there is no narrow point between the two banks. There is also an absence of large kwila logs in this area. The only conceivable method of crossing this River would, perhaps, be a wire swing bridge.

The walking tracks inland are in good condition. The possibility of improving these into vehicular roads was suggested, and was met with enthusiasm at Ulatabun (on the Kumil River) and at Alisuab and Ababigab (just North of the source of the Kaukambar River). Representatives from these three villages will be coming to Bogia for further discussions on the subject, and to see how many picks and shovels can be made available for the work. The proposed roads would go from Sikor to Ereivanum, and Malala to Waba.

Village Officials and Affairs.

The patrol was well received in all villages. The housing on the coast was of a high standard, but inland some houses were not satisfactory and it was requested that they be replaced. At Narahek and Marwak the houses were very close together, providing a fire hazard. Villagers were told to build their houses further apart in future.

Village Officials throughout the area were generally unimpressive. Exceptions to this, however, were the luluais of Korak, Ababigab, Alisuab and Aketa. The luluai of Korak organises a thriving pot making business. The luluai of Misibura has retired because of old age. His provisional replacement is considered under Appendix 'A'.

Health, Hygiene and Aid Posts :

Every villager was inspected for cleanliness and signs of sickness. A few cases of suspected T.B. were sent to Bogia for medical examination. Also a number of cases of scabies were sent to the nearest Aid Post for medical attention. Latrines in all villages were inspected, and orders were given for those not constructed in the approved fashion to be replaced.

There are aid posts at Sapra (Meriman), Malala, Marwak and Manugwar. These are run by N.M.O.s. The N.M.O. at Marwak is, however, on leave and the post here is run temporarily by a M.T.T.. A number of cases were taken out of his hands and sent to Sapra for treatment. The Manugwar Post has only been built this year. The people here expressed that they had every confidence in the N.M.O.. This N.M.O. requested that the people of Manugwar and Erebedab be given a talk on the importance of hygiene. This was given and it was also explained that the new post was there for their benefit and was to be made full use of.

Missions and Education :

The Catholic Mission has a great deal of influence in the Ulingan Census Sub-Division. This Mission has Catachists in most villages. Most of the children attend these village schools, where they learn to read and write in Pidgin. The Mission has its headquarters at Ulingan where they are in the process of building a large Church of European materials. The Mission school at Gotagot is well staffed with two European and three native teachers. Pidgin is not used here, the pupils having to speak English during school hours. Pupils are educated to the standard required for entrance to the Mission school at Sek.

The Lutheran Mission is also active in this area, but only in a minor way.

There is an Administration Village High School at Simbini, staffed by a native teacher who teaches Preparatory and Standards ~~one~~ and two and three.

Native Taxation :

Head tax in the Ulingan Census Sub-Division is £2 for coastal villages and £1 for inland villages. The people of Narahek are taxed 10/-.

A total of £877.10.0 was collected compared with £855.10.0 last year.

Census and Statistics.

This year's census figures show an increase of 62 compared with 1959. The ratio of births to deaths is 128 : 73, and the population for the Division now stands at 4077. Migrations in and out were nearly equal. 31% of the able bodied men were away at work and 13% of the children were away at school.

Conclusion :

The coastal people seem to show increased enthusiasm towards planting coconuts, and this area should soon be of increased economic importance.

There ~~is~~ is little hope of the inland people achieving a higher standard of living unless work is started on an access road. They are now reluctant to plant cash crops because of the difficulties involved in getting their produce to the coast.

APPENDIX 'A'

RECOMMENDATION FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF

VILLAGE OFFICIAL

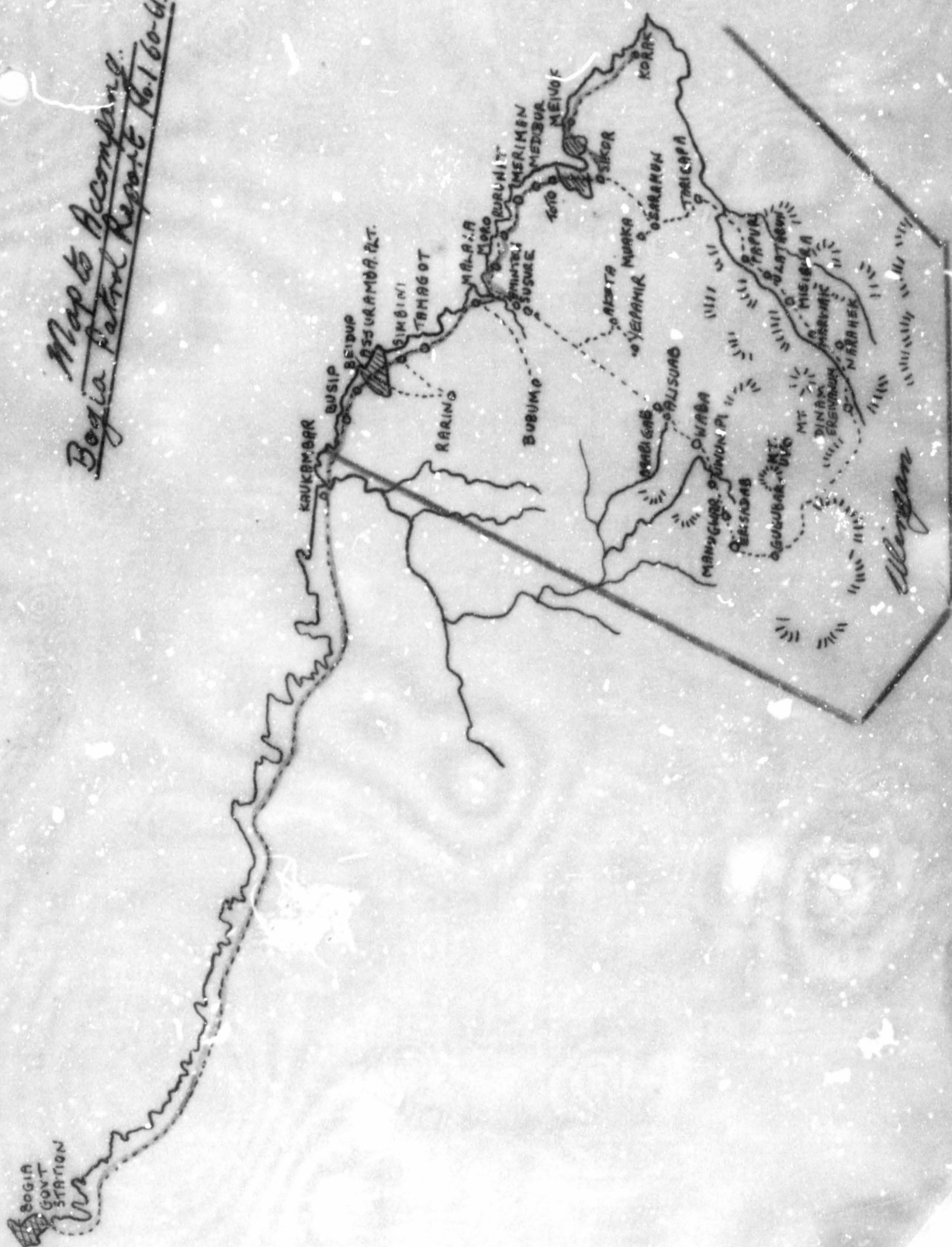
<u>Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
SAKARIM - WALIP	MISIBURA	Luluai	Aged 45. He is the popular choice.
No. 779 Const.	MAHUP		Discipline & conduct good.
No. 12033 Const.	CIARI		Discipline & conduct good.
No. 861 Const.	MAHUP		Discipline & conduct good.

APPENDIX 'B'

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW
GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING PATROL

No. 2596	Const. 1/C	SIBIRI	Efficient with good control over the junior policemen.
No. 7774	Const.	DARUF	Discipline & conduct good.
No. 10633	Const.	SIANI	Discipline & conduct good.
No. 8611	Const.	MARWE	Discipline & conduct good.

Maps to Accompany
Bogia Patrol Report No. 100-64.



tion Register

PORT No. 1 OF 1960/61

Area Patrolled. ULINGAN basud Division 'G'

IONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
		AT WORK		STUDENTS		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOGIA — MADANG Report No. 2 of 60/61

Patrol Conducted by M. C. CORNHILL (C.P.O.)

Area Patrolled BOGIA COASTAL Census Sub-Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 4 members R.P. & N.G.C. & 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 17/8/60 to 26/8/60

Number of Days Nine

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/6/1959

Medical / / 19 June 1960

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Annual census revision, Personal tax collection,

Routine Administration, Encouragement of economic development.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

Duplicate held

Year

1960

Village Popula

BOGIA COASTAL PATROL REPORT

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														MIGRATION	
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	
KAKUKOMBA	26.8.60	1	1																
TOBINAM	25.8.60		2												1		2	1	
DUGUMOR	25.8.60					1		1							1	1			
SIRIAR	24.8.60		1														2	1	
WEDARO	24.8.60	2	1												2		1		
MILAKAMUDA	23.8.60	1	2															1	
AIDIBAL	23.8.60	3	1																
DALVA	23.8.60	1													1				
SUARU	22.8.60	3	4													1		1	
BIMAT	22.8.60	3																2	
WANGOR	20.8.60		1													1	2	2	
BONAPUTA	20.8.60	1																	
YAMBAI YAMBAI	19.8.60	3																	
MOAP	19.8.60	2	1												2		6	4	
DAGOI	18.8.60	1	1														3	4	
LILAU	18.8.60	3	1												1	1	1		
AMBANA	17.8.60	3	2				1								1	1	3	5	
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref. **67-7-1**

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONEBOBU.

25th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. **1A of 1960-61 - BOGIA.**

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

- * Memorandum of Patrol No. **1a - 1960-61** .
- * Patrol Report No. .

covering patrol by **A.D.O. Worcester and C.P.O. Cornhill.**

(J.K. McCarthy) *JS*
Acting Director.

* Delete as necessary.

RWB/JD



67-7-2

25th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
Madang District,
MADANG.

Patrol Report No. 2 - 1960/61 - HOGIA.

Thank you for the above report and covering memorandum.

The patrol was of a routine nature and reveals a satisfactory native situation.

The patrol was too hurried to have been of any Administrative value, 18 villages visited, census revised and tax collected, all in 7 days, excluding the Sunday observed at HINAT. shows that little time, if any, was devoted to discussions and explanations of Administration policy to the people visited.

Please instruct Mr. Cornhill that he is to devote more time to these aspects of patrolling in the future.

(J. K. McCarthy)
Acting Director.

DJP/JM.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-9-2. ✓

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-1



District Office,
MADANG.

19th. October, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT MB2/60-61.

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A satisfactory report for such a short

(D.J. PARRISH)
a/District Officer.

DJR/JM.

67-3-1

District Office,
MADANG.

19th. October, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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(D.J. PARRISH)
a/District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3-1



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67.3.1.

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA,
Madang District.

5th September, 1960.

The District Officer,
District Office,
MADANG.

Patrol Report MB.2/60-61.

I forward herewith Patrol Report 2 of 60/61, covering a Patrol carried out by Mr. M.C. Cornhill, CPO, in the Bogia Coastal census Sub-Division.

The area patrolled is within easy reach of the Sub-District Office, and was selected for Mr. Cornhill's first solo patrol, to enable any necessary guidance and supervision to be given. The following comments on the patrol are offered.

Native Situation. Is generally satisfactory. Housing is adequate, and villages clean and well laid out. The population is law abiding, and no court action was required to deal with any complaints. In fact, very few complaints are ever received from this area. There is no evidence of any undesirable trends in native thought, and the people co-operate well with officers of the various Administration departments.

Economic Development. Plantings of coconut groves is being carried out progressively, and a reasonable rate of planting is being maintained. If the present rate of extension is maintained for the next few years, the area will produce a considerable amount of copra. In most coastal areas, soil conditions are not well suited to cocoa planting, although one village has planted 500 trees. This plot has been registered as required by the Camao Ordinance. It is assumed that wet beans will be sold to the nearby Bogia Plantation when bearing commences.

Copra production is at present spasmodic, and large quantities of green copra are sold to neighbouring plantations. As yet, the Co-Operative movement has no store in the area. Copra driers, where they exist, are of poor type, and produce smoke copra only.

Agriculture and Livestock. Food gardens are sufficient for domestic needs, and the area provides about a ton of native foods per week for the Bogia station. Plantations in the vicinity also purchase quantities of native foods.

Mention is made in page 4 of the Report that the lighting of graas fires is practised. This habit is not confined to the coastal belt, and in large areas of the Sub-District, the timber line is being pushed back further and further each season by the effect of the fires. Villagers maintain that it is necessary to burn off annually to drive off wild pigs which otherwise destroy gardens and coconut plantings, and where grass land is used for gardening, burning is necessary to ensure a satisfactory crop. Also, they point out that if the grass is not burnt each season, the build up of inflammable material in later seasons makes for a really serious blaze when it eventually burns.

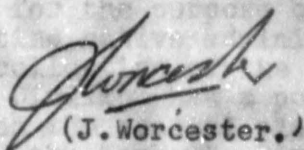
The provisions of Regulations 106 - 109 of the Native Administration Regulations are enforced by this Office, and are generally observed by the native population, but I feel that I must take this opportunity to express concern at the degradation of soil structure and destruction of timbered areas by continual burning.

Roads & Bridges. Roads are generally adequate, and the construction of a bridge over a creek at Banara, at present crossed by fording, will make the whole length of road from Kaukombar to Bogia, trafficable in all seasons. Materials for the project have been ordered, and the job will be started in the next few weeks.

Medical and Health. Situation is satisfactory, as indicated in the Report. It will also be noted that regular fortnightly visits are made by Infant Welfare personnel attached to Bogia Native Hospital. This service is much appreciated, and well patronised by native mothers.

In conclusion, I consider that Mr. Cornhills visit to the area was a profitable one, from the point of view of native administration, and in adding to his own experience.

Contingency for camping allowance is forwarded herewith.


(J. Worcester.)

Asst. District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA, Madang District.

31st. August 1960.

The District Officer,
MADANG.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT - No. 2 of 1960/61.

Patrol conducted by : M.C.Cornhill (Cadet Patrol Officer).
Area Patrolled : BOGIA COASTAL Census Sub-Division.
Patrol Accompanied by :
Natives Three members R.P.&N.G.C..
One N.M.O..
Nine
Duration of Patrol : ~~Ten~~ days.
Dates of Patrol : 17.8.60 to 26.8.60
Map Reference : Sketch map attached.
Objects of Patrol :
1) Annual census revision.
2) Tax collection.
3) Routine Administration.
4) Encouragement of economic development.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was made for the purpose of stimulating economic development, routine native administration, census revision and personal tax collection of the Bogia Coastal Census Sub-Division. This Division has a population of nearly 1400 people, who live on the coastal plain between Bogia Government Station and the Kaukomba River.

DIARY.

Wednesday 17th. August.

0900 hrs. departed Bogia for BAB-ANGAUA. Village site and cash crops inspected before proceeding to AMBANA. Census revision and tax collection for BABANGAUA and AMBANA. 1600 hrs. departed for LILAU, arriving 1625.

Thursday 18th. August.

Rain delayed start of day's work. New coconut plantings for LILAU and DAGOI inspected. Census revised and tax collected for these two villages. 1500 hrs. departed for MOAP, inspecting DAGOI village site en route.

Friday 19th. August.

New coconut plantings inspected before census revision and tax collection of MOAP. 1105 hrs. departed for YAMBAIYAMBAI, arriving 1120. Cash crops inspected, census revised and tax collected. 1520 departed for BONAPUTA, where night was spent.

Saturday 20th. August.

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Saturday 20 th. August.

No work done this year towards economic development at BONAPUTA. The people given a talk on the advantages of increased effort in this line. Census revised and tax collected. 1005 departed for WANGOR, arriving 1025. Newly planted cash crops inspected, census revised, tax collected. 1510 departed for BIMAT, where night was spent.

Sunday 21st. August.

At BIMAT.

Monday 22nd. August.

Rain delayed start of day's work. Census revised and tax collected at BIMAT. 1140 departed BIMAT; arrived SUARU 1200. Economic development here very slight and disappointing. Talk given on the importance of further development. Census revised and tax collected before departing for DALUA, visiting Mr. Twist at Kelaua Plantation en route.

Tuesday 23rd. August.

Census revised and tax collected at DALUA. 0910 departed for AIDIBAL, visiting Kambag Plantation on the way. Census revision and tax collection for both AIDIBAL and MILALIMUDU at Aidibal. MILALIMUDU village site and cash crops inspected during afternoon.

Wednesday 24th. August.

0740 departed Aidibal for DUGUMOR, inspecting the village site of WEDARO en route. Census revised and tax collected for WEDARO and SIRIAR at Dugumor. SIRIAR village site inspected. Slept at Dugumor.

Thursday 25th. August.

Census revised and tax collected for DUGUMOR. 1000 proceeded Hatzfeldhafen for brief visit, then on to TOBINAM. Census revised and tax collected for TOBINAM. Departed here at 1530; arrived KAUKOMBA 1605.

Friday 26th. August.

Inspection of cash crops, census revision and tax collection for KAUKOMBA. 1205 departed here for Bogia by truck.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

General :

The patrol was well received in all places. In some villages supplies of fruit, vegetables and eggs were offered to the patrol, and some of these were purchased to supplement the food supply. The apathy towards carrying cargo, mentioned in last year's report was not evident this year. Cargo was carried with willingness and enthusiasm.

Geographical :

The Bogia Coastal Censu Sub Division forms the narrow coastal strip to the East of Bogia as far as the Kaukomba River. Most villages have only small areas of fertile land, between the sea and a range of kunai covered hills. This coastal plain supports mainly coconut groves, kunai and small areas of sago palm swamp.

Native Situation :

The native situation is satisfactory, and the people are settling down well to a normal village life, now that the Manam Islanders have returned to their island. The people show no resentment to the Manam Islanders, who were previously settled here. The villagers have taken full advantage of the Manam's garden sites, by planting these with coconuts.

A number of complaints were brought before the patrol; some of which were settled on the spot and others sent into Bogia for settling.

The people here have avenues of income through the sale of their own cash crops and labouring on plantations. The money derived from these sources easily covers the £2 head tax. Taxation payments were made in good spirit in almost all cases.

All villages visited were found to be clean, tidy and well laid out. Dwelling houses, which are all built off the ground, are built of sturdy bush materials. There were an adequate number of latrines in all villages.

X Agriculture and Livestock.

The patrol was conducted during an exceptionally dry period. This, however, has not affected the food supply, which is plentiful in all areas. The staple diet is taro and yams. These are supplemented with bananas, kaukau, sak sak, pawpaws, pineapples and sea-foods.

The only livestock seen were fowls and pigs.

Economic Development :

The importance of further development was stressed in all villages. The main crop promoted was copra.

Most villages have planted a number of coconuts in the past year, the most progressive place being Kaukomba, where the people seem to find plenty of time for cash cropping, despite a long length of road which has to be kept in order by this small village. The villages of Bonaputa, Suaru, Aidibal, Wedaru and Dugumor are, however, behind in their development. These people were encouraged to make an ~~extra~~ extra effort towards planting coconuts, so as to make up for lost time. Babangaua has 500 cacao trees which should be bearing within a year. Kaukomba plans to start planting this crop in the near future. Bimat owns only a small area of fertile land, and this is almost completely planted out with coconuts. Other villages do not have an acute land shortage, there being room for further development.

Almost all new plantings inspected were found

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to be lined, but most trees were to close together. Talks were given on the advantages of plantings at thirty feet intervals, and the larger production figures which would result if this was adhered to. Many newly planted coconuts, which were planted near large areas of kunai, were destroyed by wild ~~of~~ pigs. The people requested that they be given permission to burn the kunai so as to rid the area of pigs. Permission was granted in these cases, provided that fire breaks were made so that there would be no damage to property. *By what authority?*

Some villages sell their locally produced copra to the Bogia Co-operative Society, while those without copra driers deal with nearby plantations for the sale of their produce.

A number of the male natives in the Sub-Division are away working on both local plantations and distant ones. This number is not over large, however, and enough men remain in the villages to perform everyday tasks and also spend time towards cash cropping.

Roads and Bridges :

The coronas road between Bogia and Kaukomba is in fair condition. The plantations of Bogia, Kelaua, Kambag and Dugumor are responsible for the road where it passes through their land. Most of the villages are spaced closely together, and do not have a great deal of road to look after. Exceptions to this are Tobinam and Kaukomba, where the road is in extremely good condition considering the smallness of these two places and the long length of road which they have to keep in order.

Bridges along the road are in reasonable condition, and none are, at present, in need of repair.

Village Officials and Affairs :

In most villages village officials were impressive, and there are no recommendations for any changes. The Medical Tultuls are to be congratulated for keeping village sites tidy, organising deep holes in the ground for refuse, and ensuring that there are an adequate number of latrines.

Most luluais and tultuls show good organisive ability towards both village work and cash cropping.

Hygiene and Aid Posts.

Every villager was inspected for cleanliness and signs of sickness. The N.M.O. treated some minor cuts and sores. Latrines were inspected and found to be built in the approved fashion.

There are aid posts at Bimat and Dugumor. Most minor sicknesses can be treated at these posts. The villagers bring more serious cases of sickness to the hospital at Bogia. The aid post which was at Lilau is now closed down. Now that the Manam Islanders are no longer settled here, the post was considered no longer necessary, the people from this area going to either Bimat Aid Post or Bogia Hospital for treatment. The N.M.O. at Bimat requested that he could have one ward and the dispensary rebuilt. The rebuilding of the post was discussed at the nearby village, where it was decided that there was a more suitable site nearby. The post will be reconstructed on this new site, which is in a more sheltered position, and not subject to the strong sea breeze and salt spray of the old site.

At Hatzfeldhafen there is a hospital specialising in the treatment of Leprosy and Tuberculosis. This is run by the Seven Day Adventist Mission. Many lepers live in the villages nearby and receive outpatient treatment.

Only a few cases of tinea were observed on the patrol, and, generally, the standard of health was good. As mentioned previously, all villages were clean and tidy.

Missions and Education :

The Catholic Mission is very influential in the Bogia Coastal Census Sub-Division. They run schools at Bogia and Banara. In some villages there are Catholicists who teach the children religious instruction and literacy in Pidgin. The Catholic Mission runs plantations at Bogia, Banara and Dugumor.

Kambag plantation is run by the Lutheran Mission. However, this Mission does not run a school.

The Seven Day Adventist Mission ^{is} at Hatzfeldhafen, the primary concern here being the hospital.

At Bogia there is an Administration run school, where one European and two native teachers teach Primary, and Standards one, ~~two and three~~ and two. The ninety pupils here come from all over the District, in particular Manam Island.

Native Taxation :

Head tax for the Bogia Coastal Census Sub-Division £2 for all villages. The total tax collected for 1960 was £453, compared with £419 last year.

The natives of the Division appear to suffer no hardship in finding the money for taxation. As mentioned earlier, this money is obtained by those working at the villages and those on plantations.

Census and Statistics :

The total population for the Division now stands at 1377. This shows an increase of 45 when compared with 1959. The ratio of births to deaths is 49 : 17. There were 46 migrations in and 33 migrations out. The overall increase in population for the year is 3.4%, and the natural increase 2.4%.

Conclusion :

The people have applied themselves well to the task of development. A large number of coconuts have been planted in the past year, and it is hoped that their present enthusiasm towards cash cropping will not dwindle. If development continues at its present rate, the area should soon be of greatly increased economic importance.

APPENDIX 'A'.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW
GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING PATROL

No 8611	Const.	MAWE	Carried out his duties well and efficiently. He was of great assistance to the patrol.
No.9602	Const.	RAGAS	Conduct and discipline good.
No.10635	Const. Tr'ee	SALE	Conduct and appearance satisfactory.



Population Register

RT No. 2 60/61

BOGIA COASTAL

Area Patrolled *Census Sub-Division*

ATIONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE						LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL		
		AT WORK		STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults				
		Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	Males	Females	M	F	M	F				M	F	M	F		M + F	
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		7	3	8			1			2	15	3	15	1	14	1.8	7	10	18	21	75
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOGIA, MADANG. Report No. 3 of 1960-61.

Patrol Conducted by S.P. KAHLER, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled MUGUMAT-YAKIBA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 members of the R.P. & N.G.C.

2 Agricultural Assistants and 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 26/9/1960 to 15/10/1960

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/9/1960

Medical 8/9/1958

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Routine Administration, Tax Collection.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Filed away in making by mistake.

Forwarded, please.

27/2/1961

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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KONEDOBU.

21st March, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Public Health,
KONEDOBU.

Extract from Patrol Report No. 3/60-61 - Bogia

"HEALTH AND HYGIENE"

Very little sickness was seen in this area, apart from a few cases. One lepro and a suspected T.B. were sent to Hatzfeld. The Aid Post at Mugumat 2 had quite a number of patients, and others were at the coastal Aid Posts. Mugumat 2 is staffed by an A.P.O. from Josephthal, and he is doing quite a good job at the Aid Post and in the surrounding villages.

A number of cases of tinea imbricata were seen in various villages.

Near Gurube, the Lutheran Mission has started an Aid Post and will eventually be staffed with a Mission A.P.O.

As mentioned previously, latrines and rubbish holes were of sufficient number and in good repair.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS

The population of the Census Division has now increased from 2,403 to 2,443, this increase is made up entirely of births.

The ratio of births to deaths is 76:36. The deaths recorded can be broken up as follows: 1-4 years = 15, 5-8 years = 1, 9-13 years = 1 and over 13 years = 19. Migrations in and out were low, and most of the movements were due to marriage arrangements.

Averaging out, there are 38% of the able bodied men away at work. In twelve villages there are more than a third of the men away. People in these villages were told that no more were to leave, until some returned."

Forwarded for your information, please.

J.K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

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Department of Native Affairs,
KOROROE.

21st March, 1961.

The District Officer,
Madang District,
MADANG.

Patrol Report No. 3 - 60/61 - Bogia.

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol is acknowledged with thanks.

I am gratified to note that no Court action was required to settle any of the disputes during the patrol. This reflects very creditably on both the Officer and the people.

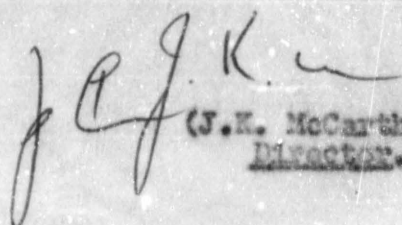
I shall wait your advices in the subject of recruiting.

Have you approached the Department of Agriculture on the suitability of pyrethrum as a crop for the remote villages. Such a crop could probably stand human portorage and still be attractive to the grower.

It is contrary to policy to encourage the people to live in formal villages. It is more desirable they be permitted to live on their garden land.

The use of the Aid Posts reflects credit on the Aid Post Orderlies staffing them.

A good patrol by Mr Kahler.


(J. K. McCarthy)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67.3.1.



Sub-District Office,
BOGIA,
Madang District,

31st October, 1960.

The District Officer,
District Office,
M A D A N G.

Bogia Patrol Report No. 3-60/61, Mugumat-Yakiba
Census Sub-Division, S.P. Kahler, C.P.O.

The above Report is forwarded herewith for your information.
Your attention is drawn to the following points raised by the Patrol.

Native Affairs.

The situation appears normal, with no visible signs of unrest or dis-satisfaction. The standard of health and hygiene and health are satisfactory, and village officials appear to be functioning efficiently. No complaints requiring court action were brought to the notice of the patrol.

Economic Development.

No activity of any significance was reported. DASF personnel who accompanied the patrol were engaged in counting new coconut plantings, but activity proved negligible in this regard. The rugged terrain and scattered nature of the population militate against road construction, and accordingly, large scale economic development cannot be expected in this area in the immediate future. Sporadic attempts have been made to grow rice in the past, but present activity in this field is negligible.

Absentees.

Census statistics reveal that the area is technically over-recruited, with 38% of the able bodied males absent. Seventy six per cent of the absentees are employed within the District, with a great proportion of this number working on Plantations within the Bogia Sub-District.

To date, no ill effects are apparent in the standard of gardens and housing in the area, and I consider that Mr. Kahler's warning that no further men should sign on for labour until an equivalent number of absentees return home, should control the situation for the moment. However, I feel that any increase in the absentee ratio should constitute grounds for an application for temporary closure of the area to recruiting, and a check will be made in six months to ascertain if such action is necessary.

It will be appreciated that with the total lack of cash crops in the area, a relatively high proportion of men must always be absent at work to meet the normal cash requirements of society, and to satisfy personal tax levies.



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Asst. District Officer,
Tonga, Eastern District
17th October 1960.

Tax Collections.

Tax collections were at the rate of £1.0.0. for the villages nearer the coast, and 10/- for those further inland. Tax collections dropped slightly in comparison with 1959, due, I think, to the slightly higher proportion of absentees.

Mr Kahler advises that no trouble was encountered in tax collection. At present no change is recommended in the tax rate. However, should recruiting be restricted in the future, a measure of tax relief would be essential.

I have been advised by Plantation Managers and Missionaries in the area that whenever tax collection in a given area is publicised, employees ~~in~~ from that particular area receive more frequent visits than usual from friends and relatives, who are trying to raise the necessary tax money, to meet their obligations. This can result in an employee paying tax at the full rate for himself, and then having to assist several impecunious fellow villagers pay their tax at the operating village rate. Further enquiries will be made to ascertain just how prevalent this system is.

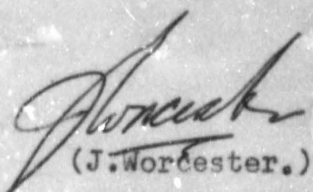
Duration of Patrol -

Twenty days.

I consider that Mr. Kahler has carried out an efficient patrol, in his usual capable manner, although a little more detail could have been included in his report.

Contingency for Camping Allowance is forwarded herewith.

Administration, Tax Collection


(J. Worcester.)

s/Asst. District Officer.

The patrol was made for the purpose of stimulating economic development, revising native administration, census revision and personal tax collection of the Magumpt and Yabiku Census Sub-divisions.

The area patrolled, extends from the coast inland to the border of the Midway Control District, and is between the Faru and Uisiga Census Divisions.

Villages, on the whole, are reasonably small and usually consist of a number of small hamlets in close proximity to each other. The villages themselves are situated at the foot of reasonably high hills, which are now forest covered. The forest type vegetation is predominant in this Division, with a thin belt of brush covered hills in the coastal area.

Population of the area now stands at 2,445, which seems rather small, considering the large area of land involved.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub District Office,
Bogia, Madang District
17th October 1960.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office,
Bogia.

BOGIA PATROL REPORT - No.3 of 1960/61.

Patrol Conducted by -	S.P.Kahler, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled -	MUGUMAT-YAKIBA Census Division.
Patrol Accompanied by -	Three members of the R.P.&N.G.C. One N.M.O. One Agricultural Trainee and One Farmer Trainee.
Duration of Patrol -	Twenty days.
Dates of Patrol -	26/9/60 to 15/10/60.
Map Reference -	Sketch Map attached.
Objects of Patrol -	Census Revision, Routine Administration, Tax Collection.

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Introduction.

The patrol was made for the purpose of stimulating economic development, routine native administration, census revision and personal tax collection of the Mugumat and Yakiba Census Sub-Divisions.

The area patrolled, extends from the coast inland to the border of the Madang Central District, and is between the Tangu and Ulingan Census Divisions.

Villages, on the whole, are reasonably small and usually consist of a number of small hamlets in close proximity to each other. The villages themselves are situated at the tops of reasonably high hills, which are rain forest covered. The rain forest type vegetation is predominant in this Division, with a thin belt of kunai covered hills in the coastal area.

Population of the area now stands at 2,443, which seems rather small, considering the large area of land involved.

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DIARY.

SEPTEMBER: Monday 26th.

Departed Bogia Government Station at 9.20am per truck, and proceeded to Lilau where carriers from local villages were awaiting the patrol. Departed Lilau and proceeded through Kwongam to Dengwanam, arriving at 12.20pm. Census revised and tax collected in afternoon. RON.

Tuesday 27th.

Departed Dengwanam about 8.30am and arrived Parakinam at 1.12pm. People lined in afternoon and census revised. RON.

Wednesday 28th.

Departed Parakinam about 8.30am, arrived Turutapa 10.30. Village lined and census revised. Departed Parakinam for Dumadum over slippery track, arriving at 2.30pm. RON.

Thursday 29th.

Dumadum lined, census revised. RON.

Friday 30th.

Departed Dumadum at approximately 8am arrived Mugumat No.2 about 2pm. Small hamlets of Dumadum and Sanarvat were inspected on road to Mugumat. Aid Post at Mugumat 2 inspected. RON.

Saturday 1st. OCTOBER.

Mugumat No.2 lined and census revised. Villages inspected. RON.

Sunday 2nd.

Observed.

Monday 3rd.

Departed Mugumat 2 at approximately 8am, arrived Sanarvat at 9.50am. Village lined census revised. Moved on to Yakiba approximately 40 minutes away. Village inspected. RON.

Tuesday 4th.

Lined Yakiba in morning and then moved on to Moisiament 1, approximately 2 hours walk, arriving at 2.30pm. Moisiament 1 and 2 lined in afternoon. RON.

Wednesday 5th.

Departed Moisiament at approx 9am in light rain. Arrived Yavera approx 12noon. Yavera lined in afternoon. RON.

Thursday 6th.

Departed Yavera for Wagimuda-Euwareme at approx 8.30am in light rain, arrived 10.30am. Both villages lined and census revised. RON.

Friday 7th.

Departed Wagimuda for Suvat, arrived Suvat over slippery track in light rain. Census revised at Suvat, and then proceeded to Mugumat No.1. RON.

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DIARY(Contd)

Saturday 8th.

Mugumat 1 lined in afternoon. RON.

Sunday 9th.

Observed.

Monday 10th.

Departed Mugumat approx 8am arrived Sabero. Village lined. Moved on to Aidabal. RON.

Tuesday 11th.

Departed Aidabal and proceeded to Wanaru. People lined and place inspected. RON.

Wednesday 12th.

Departed Wanaru in light rain arrived at Bwanavab in heavy rain. RON.

Thursday 13th.

Departed Bwanavab and arrived Wagadab at 9.30am. Wagadab lined in morning. Proceeded to Turupad in afternoon, census revised. Returned to Wagadab and slept night.

Friday 14th.

Departed Wagadab and arrived Roumirap. Roumirap and small hamlet of Oubirap lined and census revised. Departed for Gurube. RON.

Saturday 15th.

Departed Gurube and arrived Gum. Census revised then proceeded to Bimat. Arrived Bogia Government Station 5.30pm.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

General.

The patrol, a routine one, was carried out for the purpose of revising the census figures and to collect head tax. The area patrolled was the Mugumat-Yakiba Census Division, which is at the south-eastern end of the Bogia Sub District.

In all villages latrines and rubbish holes were of sufficient number, and in good condition. In most cases these had only recently been constructed and it was hard to tell whether such things are used during the remainder of the year. However after reading the remarks written by the previous officer in the village books, it seems that these people have taken a step forward as regards the construction and maintenance of latrines.

Housing throughout the Census Division was generally of a reasonable standard, and all dwelling houses are now built off the ground. The regular patrol tracks were well cut and free from obstructions. On the whole the tracks were in fair condition and some effort has been made to improve them in low lying

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NATIVE AFFAIRS (Contd)

places and on the steep grades.

The patrol was well received in all villages, fresh native foods coconuts and various other edible things were offered in all places. The police and carriers were fed in every village visited. No trouble was experienced in obtaining carriers and in some cases the larger villages helped when the smaller places did not have sufficient men. Payment was made in money, salt and tobacco.

These people are quite some distance from the Bogia Government Station, and do not visit the station regularly.

Economic development in this area has not yet reached a satisfactory standard but is definitely improving. Rice and peanuts are the main cash crops in this Census Division. Rice being grown in the large villages and peanuts in the smaller ones. The rice harvested in the Yakiba Census Division is carried to Josephstaal, where a rice mill has been installed. The villages in Mugumat bring their rice to Malala Society or to Bogia, depending on their situation. Cocoa has been planted by the people at Wanaru, who also have quite a good line of young coconuts. The cocoa was inspected by the patrol and was not doing very well. People told to visit Bogia and ask the Agriculture Officer for help if things did not turn out too well. Coffee was suggested as a means of obtaining more money and it is hoped that some village officials will come to Bogia to enquire about it in the near future. Rice gardens were inspected in some villages and were found to be very small, importance of increased production was stressed.

Geographical.

The Census Division consists mainly of a rain forest type vegetation, with a thin coastal strip of kunai hills. Most of the area is mountainous and is crossed by numerous small streams which eventually flow into the Guam River. Good drinking water is therefore plentiful throughout the area.

Native Situation.

Throughout the area the native situation was found to be quite satisfactory, and the people have settled down quite well to cash cropping and village life. At Dumadam it was found that numerous people were still living in little huts in the bush, and these people were told that it would be better for them to shift into one of the hamlets. As a matter of interest a large number of people here had sores and wounds dressed, and a number were sent to the Aid Post at Mugumat for further treatment.

At Moinsiamont 1, the patrol was approached and asked if a small hamlet, (numbering 55, which is approx $\frac{2}{3}$ of an hour from the main village) Moinsiamont 2, could have its own village book. The previous patrol was also asked about this, and a Tul Tul was appointed.

On reaching Torupad, the Luluai approached the patrol and asked if he could build his village on another site. As it turned out, the new village was nearly completed with rest house and police house constructed. The only thing remaining to be done was the cutting of a new road. Permission was given to occupy the new site as the old village was situated on another group's ground. Another case of a small group wishing to break off from the main group was encountered at Gurube. The M.T.T. and the rest of his hamlet wish to move to a place near Kelaua Plantation, which is on Gurube ground, this group is about 40 in number.

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Native Situation (Contd)

A complaint was received from the Luluai of Sebero Villa ge, regarding people from Dogumor and Tobenam planting gardens on his land. People in question to Aidabal, where they were told to plant on their own ground only.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Native foodstuffs were plentiful at all times during the course of the patrol. In most places new gardens had been cleared but not planted.

Taro, yams and bananas are the main foods eaten by the people of this area, while sago, beans, corn, fruits, cabbage and edible nuts and leaves are used to supplement the diet. Meatis plentiful, and pigs are hunted in the bush with the use of dogs. Pigeons, birds and bush turkeys are also shot and eaten.

Pigs, goats and fowls are the only livestock owned by the natives, and in all villages, pigs and fowls were plentiful. Dogs, as expected, were numerous, and most of them seemed reasonably free from disease.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND AFFAIRS.

All villages and hamlets visited were in a satisfactory state of cleanliness, houses in most cases were reasonable and in many places new houses were under construction. All roads and village areas were cut and free from long grass. Village officials on the whole were rather good, and in a number of cases are doing an excellent job. No new village officials were appointed by this patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

There are no roads of importance in this Census Division, but the patrol was approached at two places near the coast and asked for permission to build jeep roads to connect up with the main coast road. Places concerned were Wanaru and Mugumat 1. Both places have a reasonable area of coconuts planted out, with plans to extend plantings.

Patrol tracks were good and small bridges built over the numerous gullies were adequate and in fair condition.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

Very little sickness was seen in this area, apart from a few cases. One leprosy and a suspected T.B. were sent to Hatzfeld. The Aid Post at Mugumat 2 had quite a number of patients, and others were at the coastal Aid Posts. Mugumat 2 is staffed by an A.P.O. from Josephstaal, and he is doing quite a good job at the Aid Post and in the surrounding villages.

A number of cases of tinea imbricata were seen in various villages.

Near Gurube, the Lutheran Mission has started an Aid Post and will eventually be staffed with a mission A.P.O.

As mentioned previously, latrines and rubbish holes were of sufficient number and in good repair.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

There are three missions in this Census Division and they are as follows: Lutheran, Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist. The teachers from the various faiths are scattered over the Division, and in some cases, two or three of the faiths are established in the one village.

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MISSIONS AND EDUCATION(Contd)

Most of the villages have their own schools, churches and teachers and these teachers teach the children Pidgin as well as conducting their religious duties.

NATIVE TAXATION.

The Personal Tax in this area is gazetted at £1 and 10/-, and at present no change is recommended.

A total of £275 was collected for this year as against £281 for the previous year.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The population of the Census Division has now increased from 2,403 to 2,443, this increase is made up entirely of births.

The ratio of births to deaths is 76:36. The deaths recorded can be broken up as follows: 1-4 Yrs = 15, 5-8 Yrs = 1, 9-13 Yrs = 1 and over 13 Yrs = 19. Migrations in and out were low, and most of the movements were due to marriage arrangements.

Averaging out, there are 38% of the able bodied men away at work. In twelve villages there are more than a third of the men away. People in these villages were told that no more were to leave, until some returned.

CONCLUSION.

The mountainous type country found in this census division does not easily lend itself to economic development. Some of the village groups are now beginning to realise the importance of cash cropping, and something is being done to produce them, though only in small quantities.

Health and sanitation have improved greatly and are now at a satisfactory standard.

S.P. Kahler
S.P. Kahler.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY
ACCOMPANING PATROL.

No. 3782	Const. KUMIL.	The senior constable accompanying the patrol. Carried out his duties efficiently. Discipline and command good.
No. 9402	Const. ZIMPISI.	Excellent worker, keen and cheerful. Bearing and discipline good.
No. 9723	Const. DUNAMP.	A good, keen policeman, discipline bearing and command good.

S.P. Kahler.
S.P. Kahler.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year.....1960=1961.....MUGUMAT, YAKIBA.

Govt. Print.—1/3/8.55.—10,000

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year.....1960-1961. MUGUMAT-YAKIBA.

Govt. Print.—442/9.58.—10,000

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Year 1960-1961 MUQUMAT-YAKIBA

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOGIA, MADANG Report No. 5 of 1960/61

Patrol Conducted by M.C. CORNHILL - Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Division 'A' LOWER RAMU and Division 'B' HANSA BAY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N11

Natives 4 Members R.P.N.G.C., 1 N.M.O.

Duration--From 19 10 60 to 21 11 60
/19 to /19

Number of Days Thirty-three (33)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No. August/September 1959

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services /19

Medical /19 June 1960

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Census revision, tax collection, routine native
administration, encouragement of economic development.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

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27/ 2 /1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner *[Signature]*

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

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

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(J. K. McCarthy)
Director.

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Sub-District Office,
BOGIA,
Madang District.

3rd December, 1960.

The District Officer,
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Patrol Report No. 5 - 60/61, M.C. Cornhill, C.P.O.

Patrol Report No. 5-60/61, carried out by Mr. M.C. Cornhill, CPO, dealing with a patrol of the Lower Ramu and Hansa Bay Census Sub-Divisions is forwarded herewith.

The following comments may be of interest.

Native Affairs.

The situation appears stable, without any untoward or undesirable trends in native thought apparent. The people throughout these census sub-divisions are fairly frequent visitors to Bogia, and serious complaints etcetera are dealt with as they arise. Village Officials are of a reasonable calibre, particularly in the Lower Ramu section.

Economic Development.

The Lower Ramu area has considerable potential for economic development, particularly in copra production, and the Ramu Native Society has purchased over £1400.0.0. worth of copra in the past six months. There is every reason to expect that copra production will continue to rise steadily, and the encouragement given by the patrolling Officer should stimulate further plantings.

The Awar Native Society spent almost £1300 on copra purchases in a similar period, and although this Society is based in the Hansa Bay Sub-Division, a considerable portion of the produce comes from Lower Ramu Villages.

Apart from the coastal villages of Awar, Sisimangum and Nubia, no copra is produced in the Hansa Bay area, and the only other avenue for raising money apart from working, is by rice production. The growth of this crop is a dying enterprise, as growers have discovered that the return is in no way commensurate with the effort required. The nature of the terrain, being swampy and hilly, renders the use of machinery impossible, and road construction impracticable. In fact, this area presents a knotty problem for future development.

Head Tax.

The first year tax was levied in these two Sub-Divisions, £2098.0.0 was collected (57/58). During 1959, the total collections amounted to £1502. In 1960, the total again dropped, this time to £1378.0.0. I feel that the Lower Ramu can afford a tax of £2.0.0. per head, but I feel that the inland villages of the Hansa Bay area are suffering a punitive tax (~~£2.0.0.~~) and would strongly recommend that their rate be cut to 10/-, in line with most other inland villages in the Sub-District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
BOGIA, Madang District.

29th. November 1960.

Patrol Report No. 5 of 1960/61.

Patrol conducted by :- M.C. Cornhill (Cadet Patrol Officer).
Area patrolled :- Lower Ramu Census Sub-Division.
Hansa Bay Census Sub-Division.
Patrol accompanied by :- 4 Members of R.P. & N.B.C.
1 Native Medical Orderly.
Duration of patrol :- 19-10-60 to 21-11-60.
33 days.
Map reference :- Sketch map attached.
Objects of patrol :- Annual census revision, personal
tax collection, routine administ-
ration, encouragement of economic
development.

Introduction -

The objects of the patrol were (a) annual census revision, (b) personal taxation, (c) routine native administration and (d) encouragement of further economic development in the Hansa Bay and Lower Ramu Census Sub-Divisions. As for previous patrols these two Sub-Divisions have been patrolled as one, though two sets of census figures have been prepared.

Diary -

October
WEDNESDAY, 19th. November Bogia
1000 hrs. departed Bog Government
Station for Iku. Iku lined, census revised and tax collected.
1510 departed for Rugusak; arrived 1535. Stayed the night.
THURSDAY, 20th October Census revised and tax collected for
RUGUSAK. Departed at 1105 for Sangan; arrived 1230. Census re-
vised and tax collected for SANGAN.
FRIDAY, 21st. October 0750 departed for Tiap, arriving 0820.
Census revised and tax collected for TIAP. 1400 left for Tonbur;
arrived 1430.
SATURDAY, 22nd. October TONBUR lined, census revised and tax
collected. 1005 departed for Banang, arriving 1045. Census re-
vised and tax collected at BANANG. A number of complaints heard
here and some sent to Bogia for court action.
SUNDAY, 23rd. October Proceeded to Tigani School, visiting
Ikemin village (Makarup Census Sub-Division) en route. Returned
to Banang in afternoon.

MONDAY, 24th. October

0735 proceeded Wakima and then on to Makera. Census revised and tax collected at MAKERA. 1340 returned to MAKIMA, where tax was collected and census revised. A large number of complaints were settled here, including some from villages in the Makarup Census Sub-Division.

TUESDAY, 25th. October

More complaints heard at Wakima. 0800 departed here, arriving Igos (Makarup Census Sub-Division) 0930. Remained here for 30 minutes and then on to Akukum; arrived 1125. Census revised and tax collected for AKUKUM. 1505 left for Minu, arriving 1525. Remained over-night.

WEDNESDAY, 26th. October

Census revision and tax collection at MINU. 1135 proceeded to Temnu, arriving 1200. Tax collected and census revised at TEMNU.

THURSDAY, 27th. October

0730 proceeded to PIR Nos. 1 and 2, which are adjoining villages. Census revised and tax collected. Returned to Temnu for night.

FRIDAY, 28th. October

0735 left Temnu for Kominung, arriving 0835. Census revised and tax collected at KOMINUNG. 1220 departed for Varinung; arrived 1235. Tax collected and census revised for VARINUNG.

SATURDAY, 29th. October

A number of complaints heard at Varinung. 0835 departed here for Giri No.1; arrived 0855. Census revised and tax collected for GIRI (1). Remained over-night.

SUNDAY, 30th. October

Observed at Giri No.1. Visited the Church Of Christ Mission at Tung.

MONDAY, 31st. October

0755 proceeded to GIRI (2), where tax was collected and census revised. 1510 left for Tung, arriving 1530.

TUESDAY, 1st. November

Census revised and tax collected at TUNG. Rain during afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd. November 1946

0750 left Tung for Birap; arrived 0810. Tax collected and census revised at BIRAP. 1310 departed for Sepen (1), visiting Sepen (2) en route; arrived 1440.

THURSDAY, 3rd. November

Census revised and tax collected for SEPEN Nos. 1 and 2.

FRIDAY, 4th. November

0750 departed Sepen; 1040 arrived Nubia Plantation. Proceeded to Nubia village in afternoon. Census revised and tax collected at NUBIA.

SATURDAY, 5th. November

Observed at Nubia.

SUNDAY, 6th. November

0830 left Nubia for SISIMANGUM, where tax was collected and census revised. 1200 left for Awar village. Afternoon observed at Awar. Mr. Paxton visited at Awar Plantation.

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MONDAY? 7th. November

Census revised and tax collected at AWAR. 1350 departed for Boroi No.2, arriving 1600.

TUESDAY, 8th. November

Census revised and tax collected at BOROI No.2 (Bak). 1515 departed by canoe for Boroi (1), about 15 minutes up stream.

WEDNESDAY, 9th. November

Census revised and tax collected at BOROI No.1 (Gabun). 1420 left here by canoe for Damur and Galek (adjoining villages). The Potter Estate was inspected en route, and found to be in poor condition. Const. Baraman was appointed to remain behind at Boroi and supervise the cleaning up of the Estate.

THURSDAY, 10th. November

Census revised and tax collected for DAMUR and GALEK. Inspected progress work on the Potter Estate. 1510 departed for Bulk hamlet; arrived 1555. After inspection, returned to Damur for the night.

FRIDAY, 11th. November

Returned to Boroi (2) to settle a complaint which arose subsequent to the Patrol's visit there. Inspected progress work on the Potter Estate. 1045 departed Damur for Gamei; arrived 1140. Census revised and tax collected at GAMEI.

SATURDAY, 12th. November

0750 left Gamei per canoe, arriving KAIAN 0810. Census revision and tax collection.

SUNDAY, 13 November

Observed at Kaian.

MONDAY, 14th. November

0745 departed Kaian for BOTBOT; arrived 0805. Tax collected and census revised. 1215 left for Marangis, inspecting Pupur hamlet en route. 1515 arrived Marangis.

TUESDAY, 15th. November

Census revised and tax collected at MARANGIS. 1315 left here for Pupur, and then on by canoe to GALEK, arriving 1620.

WEDNESDAY, 16th. November

Census revised and tax collected at GALEK. 0950 left here for BULIVA, arriving 1030. Tax collected and census revised.

THURSDAY, 17th. November

Inspected the new Seven Day Adventist school near Buliva. 1000 proceeded Bosman per motor launch belonging to the Catholic Mission, Bosman; arrived 1235. Census revised and tax collected for BOSMAN No.1 (Dongon).

FRIDAY, 18th. November

Inspected Bosman Nos. 2 and 3 village sites. Census revised and tax collected for BOSMAN No.3 (Goibang).

SATURDAY, 19th. November

Census revised and tax collected for BOSMAN No. 2 (Mangai). 1135 left here and arrived Daidem 1235. The hamlet of Nemnem inspected en route. Afternoon observed at Daidem.

SUNDAY, 20th. November

Observed at Daidem.

Census revised and tax collected at
DAIDEN. 1150 departed for Bogia per M.V.Lakanai.

Native Affairs -

The total population of the two Sub-Divisions is over 4600, and it was thought necessary to extend the duration of the patrol to 33 days. In most cases one village was administered per day. However, in some cases this was increased to two per day, where the villages were small and proximate to each other.

The people of BUIK (Buliva No.5) hamlet are now living with DAMUR, as this village is much closer for them than Buliva, where they previously lived. This accounts for the large number of migrations shown in the census figures.

The Hansa Bay and Lower Ramu Census Sub-Divisions form the North Western portion of the Bogia Sub-District. The Ramu River runs through both ~~these~~ these Divisions, and the terrain in all areas near this River consists largely of sago palm swamps. There are a number of lagoons near the River mouth. Mangrove grows on the banks of the Boroi River.

The eastern portion of the Hansa Bay Division consists of rain forest and kunai hills. However, much of this country is very wet in the rainy season, and in most depressions there are areas of sago palm.

The native situation is quite settled in both Census Sub-Divisions. All the people live within two days walk of Bogia Government Station, and many complaints and enquiries are brought to the notice of the A.D.O. throughout the year.

A large number of complaints were brought before the patrol. Most of these were settled on the spot; though some were sent to Bogia for court action.

There is very little development at the inland villages of the Hansa Bay Division, and the people here had obvious difficulty in raising enough money to cover the £2 personal head tax (See under 'Native Taxation').

The people from Boroi No.2 and Pupur enquire whether they could receive payment for ferrying services. The Boroi No.2 people are often called to provide transport across the Boroi River to Boroi No.1, which is about ten to fifteen minutes up stream. The people of Pupur hamlet, on the Ramu mouth, wish to receive payment for a canoe service across this River. Both these applications have been referred to the A.D.O..

Copra is the main crop for all the villages in the Lower Ramu Division.

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and for the coastal villages of Hansa Bay. The copra is bought by the Societies at Awar and Buliva. New coconut plantings were few, but the people are now aware of the benefits of proper lining and spacing, and in those areas where there were newly planted coconuts, they were lined in the approved fashion. Talks on the importance of further development were given in all villages.

The Potter Estate at Boroi was found to be almost completely overgrown. Most of the dry coconuts which fell were lost in the secondary growth growing between the lines, and I estimate that the Estate was only producing about a quarter of its possible production. A meeting was held with the villagers from Boroi Nos. 1 and 2. It was decided to start work immediately towards the cleaning up of the Estate. One of the Police on patrol was left behind at Boroi to supervise this work. This policeman reported later that the grass and bush has now been cut down and cleared between the coconut lines.

There are pit saws at Gamei and Buliva. Some of the timbers cut are sent to Bogia, while others are used locally. The Ramu villages also supply bush timbers for use on native material buildings at Bogia.

Inland from Hansa Bay there is very little cash cropping. Previously the main crop in this area was rice. The people have had very little success with their rice, and are discontented with the poor returns for this crop. In some villages small areas of land have been cleared for further plantings, but a number of villages have no intentions of continuing with rice. Many villages showed interest in coffee and cocoa, and wanted some beans to plant. They were advised first of all to establish shade before obtaining beans from the Department of Agriculture. There is cocoa growing at Sangan, Tiap and Tonbur, though many of these trees have died. The shade at these places is good and the people were advised to plant new beans where trees have died.

The new road system in the Makarup Census Sub-Division passes very close to these inland villages, and should prove a stimulant towards further economic development. The Church of Christ Mission at Tung is organising the building of a road to link up the Ramu River area with the Makarup road.

The Native Societies run trade stores at Awar, Boroi and Buliva. The Church of Christ Mission has stores at Tung and Pir, while the Catholic Mission has a store at Bosman.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

The staple diet of the people almost throughout the area is sago. This, however, is supplemented with taro, yams, sweet potato, bananas, etc.. Some of the inland villages acquire a small income with sago, selling it to people on the coast. Seafoods are eaten on the coast, and a large number of crabs are found on the mud banks of the Boroi River.

The only livestock seen were fowls and pigs.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All walking tracks were in good condition, the roadsides being free of grass and other rubbish. The main north road was in fair condition as far as Awar, but from there ~~from~~ to Boroi it runs through parts of swampy ground, and is not trafficable in wet weather.

Bridges were fair, and none were in need of immediate repair.

The people of Sangan, Tiap, Tonbur, Banang and Wakima are assisting with the new road system in the Makarup Census Sub-Division. This road will be of benefit to them as it passes

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near the Hansa Bay boundary. The villages from Pir to Sepen are assisting the Church of Christ Mission with another road to link up with the Makarup road.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND AFFAIRS

Housing was good, with the exception of Nubia and Sisimangum villages. These two villages were in a disgraceful state, considering that they are situated on the main coast road with easy access to Bogia. Most houses here were in a bad state of repair and many were built with earthen floors. Instructions were given for the larger part of Nubia village to be rebuilt, with all floors raised off the ground. Arrangements were made with the Catholic Mission for the people to obtain limbon flooring material from Nubia Plantation land. A large number of latrines were not satisfactory and advice was given on the correct building methods.

The patrol was well received in all areas.

Generally, village officials are satisfactory, though in inland areas they lack the drive and organisive ability which is necessary to promote economic development. The luluai of Nubia ~~has resigned~~ wishes to resign, as he is a foreigner to this village, and now wants to return to his home village, Sisimangum. The people do not want a replacement, preferring that the luluai of Sisimangum should supervise both villages.

The tultul of Marangis has died and the luluai wished to resign because of old age. Provisional replacements are discussed under 'Appendix A'.

The tultul of Sepen No.2 had recently died when the patrol visited this village. As yet, the villagers have not decided on a replacement, but when one is decided on they will bring him to Bogia for interview.

It was decided to keep on tultul BAM to supervise Buik hamlet. Buik are now lining with Damur village, which now has two tultuls.

HEALTH, HYGENE AND AID POSTS

Every villager was inspected for cleanliness and signs of sickness. A number of cases of scabies were noticed at Bosman. These were sent to the aid post nearby for treatment. The N.M.O. at Bosman aid post said he thought that these cases of scabies were spread by dogs in the area. All dogs were inspected and some with scabies were destroyed. A large number of tineas cases were observed at Marangis and in the Pir area.

There are Government run aid posts at Igos (Makarup Census Sub-Division), Awar, Boroi and Bosman. The Medical Orderlies had adequate supplies at these posts, and all buildings were in fair condition. The Church of Christ Mission runs a small hospital at Tung. Two European nurses run this.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION

The Catholic Mission has a large amount of influence in the area, about half the total population following this faith. The Mission has catechists in some villages, and there is a school at Bosman, under the charge of Father Morin.

The Church of Christ Mission controls the area from Tung to Pir. The Mission has a hospital and school at Tung. A new outpost has been established at Pir, where

there is a newly started school.

The Seven Day Adventist Mission has influence in the following villages :- Sepen Nos. 1 and 2, Nubia, Sisimangum, Boro Nos. 1 and 2, Kabuk and Buliva. Some of the above villages are partly S.D.A. and partly Catholic. The Mission has schools at Sisimangum and Buliva. The Buliva school is newly formed and takes in boarders from a wide area.

There is no Government school in either Census Sub-Division.

NATIVE TAXATION

Head tax in both Sub-Divisions is £2.

A total of £1378 - 10 - 0 was collected this year, which is £123 - 10 - 0 less than last year and £719 - 10 - 0 less than 1958. Most of the inland villages in the Hansa Bay Division have very little means of support and I was forced to be lenient in tax collection for this area.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS

Hansa Bay Census Sub-Division

The total population for the Division now stands at 2921. Births exceeded deaths by 127 to 57 and the overall increase in population is 88.

29% of the adult males are away at work.

Lower Ramu Census Sub-Division

The total population for the Division now stands at 1755. This is an increase of 59 over last years figures. Births exceeded deaths by 88 to 25.

16 % of the adult males are away at work.

Conclusion =

Many of the inland villages in the Hansa Bay Division are a days walk or more from the coast. These people have no knowledge in the use of canoes, so they are unable to use the Ramu River for transport. The new road systems opening up this area should be of great benefit to the people, and it is hoped that this will stimulate further development in this backward area.

The Lower Ramu people make full use of the waterways in their area, and in times to come this Census Sub-Division should be of increased economic importance.

Report on Members of the Royal Papuan and New
Guinea Constabulary accompanying patrol

No.	Rank	Name	Description
No. 9840	Const.	YAGO	Very cheerful and a keen worker. Command and discipline good.
No. 9607	Const.	OTE	Discipline good, but tends to over-exert his authority and is not very suitable on patrol.
No. 8532	Const.	SIMANGI	Discipline, etc. good, and of great assistance to the patrol. He was forced to leave the patrol at Nubia because his child was sick.
No. 9723	Const.	DUNAMP	Joined the patrol at Nubia. He is a reliable person, and his experience in native matters was of assistance.
No. 6429	Const.	BARAMAN	Joined the patrol at Nubia. Discipline and command satisfactory.

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APPENDIX 'A'

Recommendation for Appointments of Village Officials


MALIP - KANI of MARANGIS

This person has been elected by the people to fill the vacant position of tultul.

SAKAT - YAUN of MARANGIS

He is the son of the ex luluai who has retired through old age. He is very popular and appears to be a keen worker.

I recommend that the above be appointed on probation as village officials.


M.C. CORNHILL
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

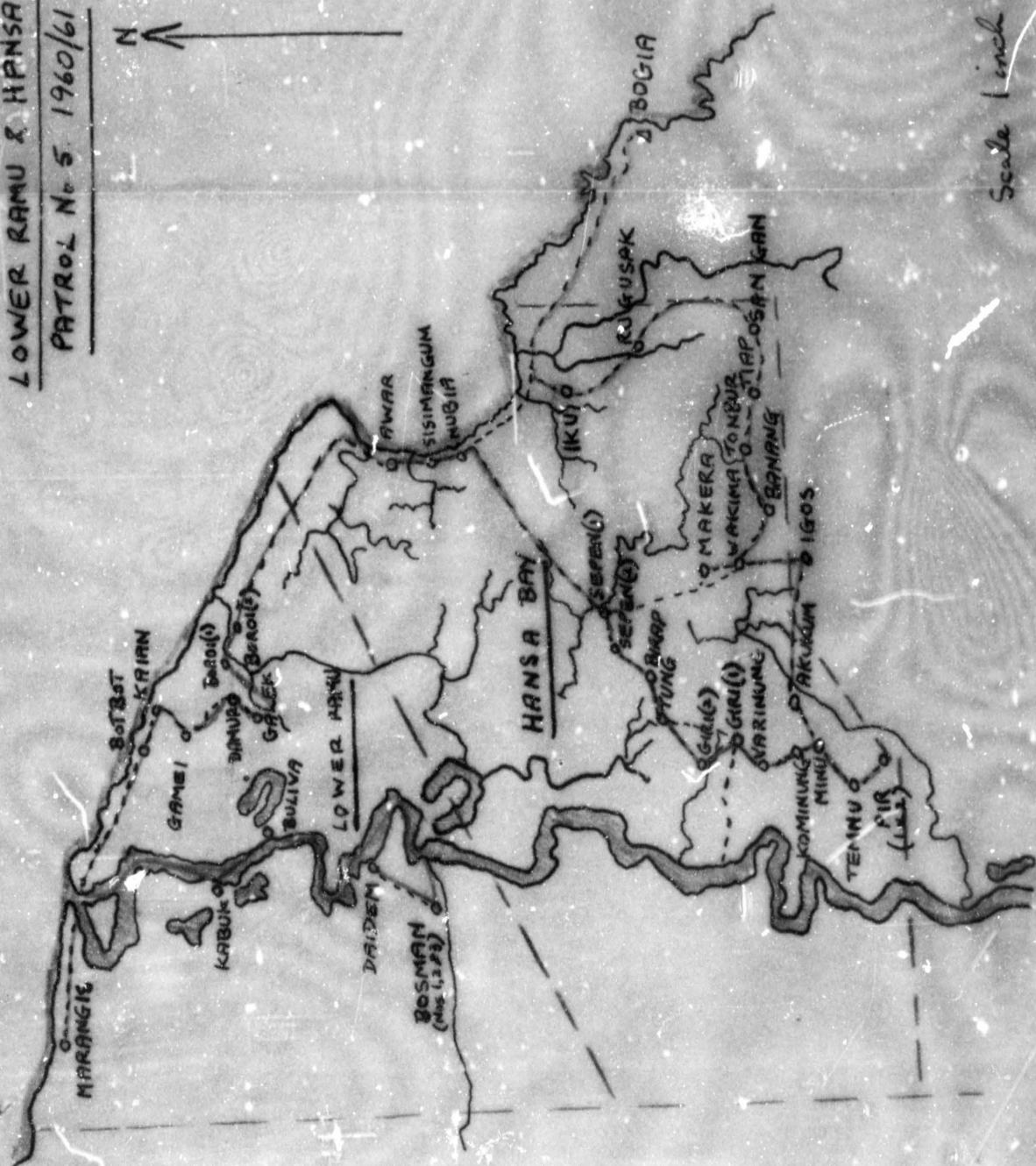
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LOWER RAMU & HPNSA BAY

PATROL No 5. 1960/61



Scale 1 inch : 4 miles

Year... 1960/61 BOGIA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION 'B' - HANSA BAY.

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Year 1960/61 **VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER**
BOGIA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION 'B' - HANSA BAY.

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NATURAL INCREASE - 2.4 %

OVERALL INCREASE - 3.0 %

Year 1960/61 BOGIA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION 'A' - LOWER RAMU

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOGIA, Madang District..... Report No. 6 of 1960/61.....

Patrol Conducted by..... M.C. CORNHILL (C.P.O.).....

Area Patrolled..... South West corner of the Hansa Bay Census Sub-Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil.....

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

Duration—From 16./.../1961...to 19./.../1961...

Number of Days... THREE.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 31./.../1960.....

Medical ... /.../19... June 1960

Map Reference..... Acquisition of land at Pir and Tung, on behalf of the.....

Objects of Patrol..... Australian Churches of Christ Foreign Mission Board.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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Sub-District Office,
Bogis.
Madang District,
10th March, 1961.

The District Officer,
MADANG.


Patrol Report No. 6 - 60/61
M. C. Cornhill C.P.O.

Forwarded herewith is Patrol Report No. 6 - 60/61 by C.P.O. CORNHILL, dealing with a very brief visit to TUNG and PIA for the express purpose of purchasing land to satisfy the requirements of the Church of Christ Mission, newly established in that area.

The land purchase documents have been forwarded under separate cover.

The patrol was necessarily brief and no comment is required.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


D.P. Sheekey
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

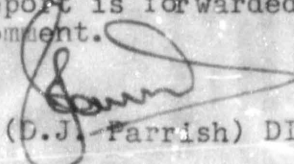
Department of Native Affairs,
MADANG

27th March, 1961

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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA

Copy of the abovenamed report is forwarded herewith and does not require any further comment.


(D.J. Parrish) DISTRICT OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
Bogia, Madang District.

1st. February 1961.

Special Patrol No.6 of 1960/61, from Bogia.

Conducted by : M.C.CORNHILL (Cadet Patrol Officer)

Object of Patrol : Acquisition of land at Pir and Tung on behalf of the Australian Churches of Christ Foreign Mission Board.

Duration of Patrol : 16th January to 19th January 1961 (3 days)

Personell accompanying : Const. KAPI No. 5107
Const. HIAU No. 8864

Diary : Monday 16th Jan.

Proceeded Nubia per Land Rover. 0830 left here for Tung, arriving 1610. Villages of Sepen Nos 1 and 2 and Birap were visited en route. A short time was spent in each village.

Tuesday 17th Jan.

Purchased land at Tung. 1015 departed for Church of Christ Mission, Pir; arrived 1550. Villages of Giri 1 and 2, Minu and Pir 1 and 2 were visited en route - a short time was spent in each village.

Wednesday 18th Jan.

Purchased land at Pir. 1030 departed for Tung, via Pir 1 and 2, Temnu, Minu, Kominung, Varinung and Giri 1. Arrived Tung 1540.

Thursday 19th Jan.

0900 left Tung for Nubia; arrived 1430. Returned to Bogia per Land Rover.

END OF PATROL

Purchase of Land

All parties at both Tung and Pir were willing to sell their land to the Administration. The land was purchased in conformity with Department of Native Affairs Circular Instruction No. 235 of 15.8.56. All parties, including those owning improvements such as economic trees, were satisfied with the payment offered by the Administration.

General

A short time was spent in all villages visited. A few minor complaints were settled, there being ~~no cases~~ ^{none} of a nature requiring court action.


M.C.CORNHILL
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

27/10.

Jypiste,

Pls. ack. an approved form.

