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CENTRAL DISTRICT

GOILALA SUBDISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS:

Various of 42/43

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1-3 of 43/44 (Kambisi)

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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER
7

GOKHHA

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by C. W. Round w/o to
FANE + ONONGE DISTRICTS for the purpose of
GENERAL INSPECTION, TO APPREHEND CN'ASI MADNESS ORIGINATOR, + OMAKI
MURDERERS, + TO COPY CENSUS BOOKS OF FANE + ONONGE MISSIONS

Left Station on FRIDAY 29th MAY Returned to Station on TUESDAY 14th JULY

Number of Carriers employed ~~SEVENTEEN~~ 360 Number of Police taken TWELVE

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited ORO, MINARU, KONE, PITSOKA, GARI, IEMK, MONDO, FANE,
BELLA VISTA, MAFULU, MAVE, TAEA, ONONGE, KABISI, KAIKAPE, OMAKI,
ENENDE, ORO, SISOUFE, TAEADA, KASE VISI, GINAL, DRUNU,
WAITAPE, KOSIPI, ARIONK

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- (2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.
- (3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.
- (4) The space below is not to be written in
- (5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date D. O., KAI., 19

[Signature]
Officer in charge of Station

Adm o.c.

A.W.C.A.U.

Forwarded with District Monthly
Report 11/8/42

W.H.H.
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MEMO - Mr. P.O. Round

As verbally arranged, please leave on patrol on Friday, the 29th May. The following Police will accompany you; Col. ZARIMAVE, A.C.'s. SARI, ANBA, MAINE, DANO'O, HAVIRA, GITAI, TUMAI, MAGA, VERINA, VARABA & IVARA. You had better take provisions for six weeks. The general route to be followed, as follows; TAPINI - ORO - NIHARU (Ivan Valley) Cross the IVANE - ILAI - PITSOKA - KONI - GARI - IISU - MONDO - PAER - BALLE VISTA - MAFULU. Then back to FANE - MONDO - MAVE - TARA - ONONGE - KAMBISI - KALLAPI - OMALI - KENDE - IRIYU. Cross the VANADA River to TAFADA - SIGOUER - KASERA - VISI and back to ONONGE. Thence to WAITAPI, across the KOSIRI Swamp to ARICHE, thence on to MAINI.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

- General Inspection. Inspection of Roads.
- Writing up of Census at both ONONGE & FANE.
- Arrest of Murders at OMALI & KENDE.
- Witnesses in OMALI Murder Case to be sent to KAIRUKU.
- Endeavour apprehend ON'ASI at KALLAPI (Madness Originator)
- Apprehend all P.I.B. Deserters.
- Endeavour improve morale throughout the District.
- Carriers running away to be caught if possible and severely dealt with.

P.I.B. DESERTERS

294	MANAKA	-	MAINI.	298	IAVEI	-	GINARA (ONONGE)
296	GITAI	-	"	299	BOVA	-	IMBI
297	IVARA	-	"				Any at MAFULU, not listed here.

WITNESSES OMALI CASE

VARA'KHI of INURISA, ORO. UGA'TSINBE of AMPUSI, ORO.
USI'GODE of AMPUSI, ORO. (Mission Teacher)
V.C. GUSI of GUMINAPA, OMALI.

MURDERERS FOR ARREST

SAMPON'GONERI of OMALI.	SPUN'GAI of KENDE.
URO'SUNADA of "	SANBO'TABILI of KENDE.
✓ INQU'HEGE of "	ANDI'GERINDE of OMALI.
✓ SONGE'TODA of "	✓ ANDE'HOBE of "
ONDE'KOMA of "	GUISA'KORRI of "
✓ EVESA'HASI of "	USI'IAURU of "
IAROG'SESADE of "	ORU'SOMALI of "
ANDI'NAMBE of "	ELERI'SOMALI of "
OREI'GAI of "	NEBDA'SINUGE of "
FADA'MAPA of "	REGI'KOL of "
ASINA'KORSA of "	ASINI'IAROG of "
IAROG'SARA of "	MISI'HEGA of "
GABI'HEBAGABI of "	TUIA'ENGABE of "
SANBE'IAROG of "	IMRA'IAROG of "
IVORA'IOAFIDA of "	NEBU'IAVEU of Kausala.

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REPORT OF PATROL
TO
PANE AND ONONGE DISTRICTS.

OFFICER; C.W. ROUND W/O.

29th May 1942.

FRIDAY 29th May.

Acting on instructions received from the O.I.C. I left TAPINI at 7-30 a.m. accompanied by Cpl Karemeve & A.C.'s SARI, ASBA, MAIRE, PAMO'O, HAVIRA, GITAVAI, JUMAI, MAGA, VERENA, VARABA, & IVARA. After the very steep climb up Mt. Oro, I reached the barracks there in the early afternoon. I was very exhausted for apart from the stiff climb, I had had some fever for a few days prior to my departure, and this coupled with the fact that there was no bridge across the IVARE RIVER, decided me to stay the following day at Mt Oro, to get some strength back and to have a bridge constructed.

SUNDAY 31st. Left Mt Oro barracks and descended the southern side of the mountain, passing through the village of LOUVAVAI and arriving at the newly constructed bridge across the IVARE. After a short spell started up the other side to MINARU. Here the track is very steep, and it was hard climbing, made worse as the track was mostly through the short grass and with the sun blazing down was very hot work. Luckily rain fell about noon and with its cooling effect made climbing much easier. Reaching the summit passed through the village of PORAVAI and after a couple more hours reached MINARU.

MONDAY 1st JUNE. Left MINARU and the track I took led down the east side of the range to the village of SAVATAVA, and then up to LOTUAVA and continued up for some hours. The highest point was reached about noon. Continued along the top of the range, very bad walking over rotten logs and roots for about 2 1/2 hours, then down to the village of BAIDARA WHERE I rested for half an hour before continuing the descent to the KAILAPE RIVER, and then up the other side to KONE, which I reached at about 5 p.m. very tired. Later I learned that there is a much easier track from MINARU to KONE but I was unfortunate in having police who seemed to have no knowledge of it.

TUESDAY 2nd. Remained at KONE settling rather a large crop of petty disputes and inspecting villages.

WEDNESDAY 3rd. Left KONE and went down to a small village named OWARI, here there was a number of trivial matters to be dealt with after which I continued on to PITSOKA, this latter village was the dirtiest I had yet seen and after getting the people well started on the job of cleaning it up

returned to where I had a shelter built in which to spend the night.

THURSDAY 4th. Awoke with heavy cold and though I intended to go through GARI to IRE, had cracked up by the time I reached GARI, and so decided to stay the night there. I was now on the cut roads and noticed most had the appearance of having been freshly cleaned, and were in good condition. Here the Corporal reported ill, as he appeared to have a large abscess forming under his left arm, and seemed in great pain, I told him to return to TAPINI for treatment.

FRIDAY 5th. Left the cut road and proceeded to IEME, via native tracks and passing through the villages of YALLIAVA and JIGURADAMA, arrived at IEME I spent the rest of the day settling minor disputes.

SATURDAY 6th. Proceeded along good road to MONDO. Inspecting en route the villages of IDWA, KALAME, FOAI, PAIOLA.

SUNDAY 7th. Leaving MONDO, proceeded along a good road to the FANE MISSION. PRIOR to leaving MONDO I instructed the V.C. to have a fence built around the house there, as during the night was much disturbed by about a dozen horses using the house for a scratching post, and partly smashing the verandah in their efforts to get at the potatoes I had previously bought. Though this house is old it is still rain proof and worth keeping, but without the fence it would soon be a total wreck. On my return through MONDO noticed my instructions re fence had been carried out.

MONDAY 8th. Remained at the Mission at FANE to work on Census. Unfortunately there was some misunderstanding here re the census, as the Fathers there informed me that Lieut. Toogood only required the names of boys fit to carry and work on roads etc. As Lieut. Toogood had recently been here and discussed the matter of the Government copying their census books, I thought they were better informed than myself, and they, insisting that their book were indecipherable to me, very kindly picked out all names which I copied. They took great pains to ascertain each boys exact village, and by Sunday 14th I had a list of every able bodied man in the FANE locality, under the headings of their various tribes and villages. Unfortunately I learned later that Lieut. Toogood required the names of every one for a complete census, to enable Medical Patrols to be carried out efficiently.

TUESDAY 15th. Proceeded on through BELLA VISTA to MAFULU arrived here with a high temperature and went to bed with a bout of fever.

WEDNESDAY 16th. Awoke much better and managed to complete the census of the MAFULU villages, with the able assistance of the MISSION Fathers.

THURSDAY 17th. RETURNED to FANE en route to ONONGE, settling minor complaints

at LEA VIST on the way.

THURSDAY 18th. Left FAME after inspecting the villages of KAMHINA, BUIRE, ILUVE, & ULUDE, and proceeded through MONDO to MAVE. At MONDO I made the necessary arrangements for food to be brought to MAVE as there are no villages in that vicinity. THE road was in good condition.

FRIDAY 19th. From MAVE followed the cut road through TAPA to ORONGE. This road was good for the most part, being only bad in a few places where big trees had fallen, or a landslide. I noted the bad spots and while at ORONGE doing the census, sent boys along to clean same. (Checking up later found my instructions had been carried out.

SATURDAY 20th. At ORONGE copying census with Mission Fathers help.

SUNDAY 21st. AT ORONGE, on complaints received placed YAVUL EMBA, a sorcerer from the village of EVESH? under arrest. Also received a note from Leit. Toogood which led me to believe that he required every persons name for the census, despite the Fathers here, who, with the same idea as the FAME Mission, insisted that Leit. Toogood's wishes were for only able bodied men. So I wrote a note to Leit. Toogood for confirmation at the same time sending the sorcerer, and while awaiting a reply continued the patrol.

MONDAY 22nd. Arrived at KAMBISI and found the road not thoroughly cleaned. And on inspecting the villages, got the people out and started on the job. The V.C. denied any knowledge of KAMBISI escaped prisoner AVIS AGARA and suggested that he was over at KAILAPE.

TUESDAY 23rd. Leaving a great gang of KAMBISI people at work on the road, I continued on to KAILAPE? Having first despatched two of my police via the native track in case AVIS AGARA came back that way, while I went around by the road. Arrived at KAILAPE I was fortunate to apprehend ON'ASI the madness originator, while a V.C. I had previously sent to capture KAIRA, another escapee, reported with the wanted man. No one could give any information as to the whereabouts of AVIS AGARA.

WEDNESDAY 24th. Returned to KAMBISI INSPECTING the KAILAPE villages of SUMBIN, KUKIPI, INDAB, & ILIDE en route.

THURSDAY 25th. Left KAMBISI and proceeded to OMALI. A very steep track leads down to the VANAPE RIVER and up the other side to the village of SADA. Here V.C. GUSI reported. WHEN asked for co-operation in creating the OMALI murderers GUSI was very insolent, and brought forth a large pig and a 10/- note which of course I refused to accept. Having ascertained by then that the murderers had gone bush, I decided to continue the patrol

and return later, when the murderers would probably be back in their village and at the same time could take V.C. GUSI, who by all accounts had taken off his uniform and accompanied the OMALI people on their murdering expedition.

FRIDAY 26th. Left OMALI after inspecting the villages and continued on to KINENI ENENDE, here I was successful in arresting one of the OMALI murderers, who since the murder has been living in the ENENDE district.

SATURDAY 27th. Left ENENDE FOR ORO, the track leads down about a 1,000 feet to the VANAPE RIVER, and about the same the other side. HERE I could feel a tremor of fever approaching, and made haste to ascend the thousand odd feet while I could still travel. Unfortunately after a short time every step became agony and I was forced to spell so often that four hours later I was still only about three quarters of the way up. It was a terrible trip as the track led up through short grass, and the sun seemed to be blazing down with double its usual intensity. However at the threequarter mark I petered out completely and was carried the rest of the way by my police. Arrived at the rest house I immediately went to bed after taking the necessary quinine.

SUNDAY 28th. Had a good sweat during the night but temperature up again and remained in bed, throughout the day taking another 30 grains quinine.

MONDAY 29th. As the Mission had kindly had a horse waiting for me when I arrived at ORO, I continued on to TAFADA by this means. I was still weak and without the horse would have had to remain at ORO, as it was I was very exhausted on arrival at TAFADA. Here I sent for the IRITUMU V.C. He came over and reported that he had but ten people in his village, the others being some two days travel further on. This confirmed what the Mission had already told me of this tribe, and as the V.C. reported no trouble, and the country being far too rugged for me to travel over in my present weakened state, I did not go to IRITUMU. This Tribe it seems was never very large, and since the epidemic is reduced to a total of not more than 60 people.

TUESDAY 30th. Police reported this morning that the recaptured prisoner PAIBA who had been handcuffed together with ON'ASI & EYESA'HASI, had escaped during the night. He had it seemed removed a key from an A.C's swag, which had been carelessly placed within his reach, and had unlocked his handcuffs and departed. I immediately sent one A.C. and a V.C. in an effort to recapture but without success, both police reporting that the prisoner had not been seen near his village at ORO, and had apparently fled through to IAPCGE, where he has relatives. Having been practising sorcery he is most unpopular in his

own lives, and I think that as soon as he returns he will be caught.

Leaving TAPADA I returned to SIGOUFE. ROADS had all been freshly cleaned.

WEDNESDAY 31st. Left SIGOUFE and continued on to KASE. Here the V.C. reported no trouble and after inspecting several villages there continued on to VISI. Here again the V.C. reported all well and after arrest and a look through some villages continued on to ONONGE. Stopping only to go up and inspect the large village of GINAL.

THURSDAY 1st. At ONONGE, sent ON'ASI & EVUSA'HASI under escort to MAINI, and two witnesses in the OKALI case to KAIRUKU. Late in the afternoon received a reply to my note to Lieut. Toogood re the census, confirming that he required a full and complete census.

FRIDAY 2nd Writing up census at ONONGE, this was a big task as the books were certainly difficult to follow, and kept me extremely busy until THURSDAY 9th when I had written up some 6,000 names under the headings of their various Tribes and villages.

SATURDAY 10th Arrested four more of the OKALI murderers and also V.C. GOSI ALSO INSPECTED the ONONGE villages KOKDA, EVUSE and ANITU.

SATURDAY 11th. Left ONONGE AND Proceeded to URUNU, road had been well cleaned also village inspected, and the V.C. reported no trouble.

SUNDAY 12th. On to WAITAPE, here a case was reported of a village being burnt a long time ago, eight men from URUNU were accused of this, and on endeavouring to apprehend them was told they were absent, having gone help make up a caravan for the Mission, so this was noted and will be attended to by the next officer. Numerous passion fruit trees in this locality, and being within a few days of MAINI purchased a quantity of the fruit, to bring back to the station. In the late afternoon my temperature again soared and I went to bed with yet another attack of fever. Had a very bad night tossing and turning, as my muscles were aching too much to permit me to lie in one position long.

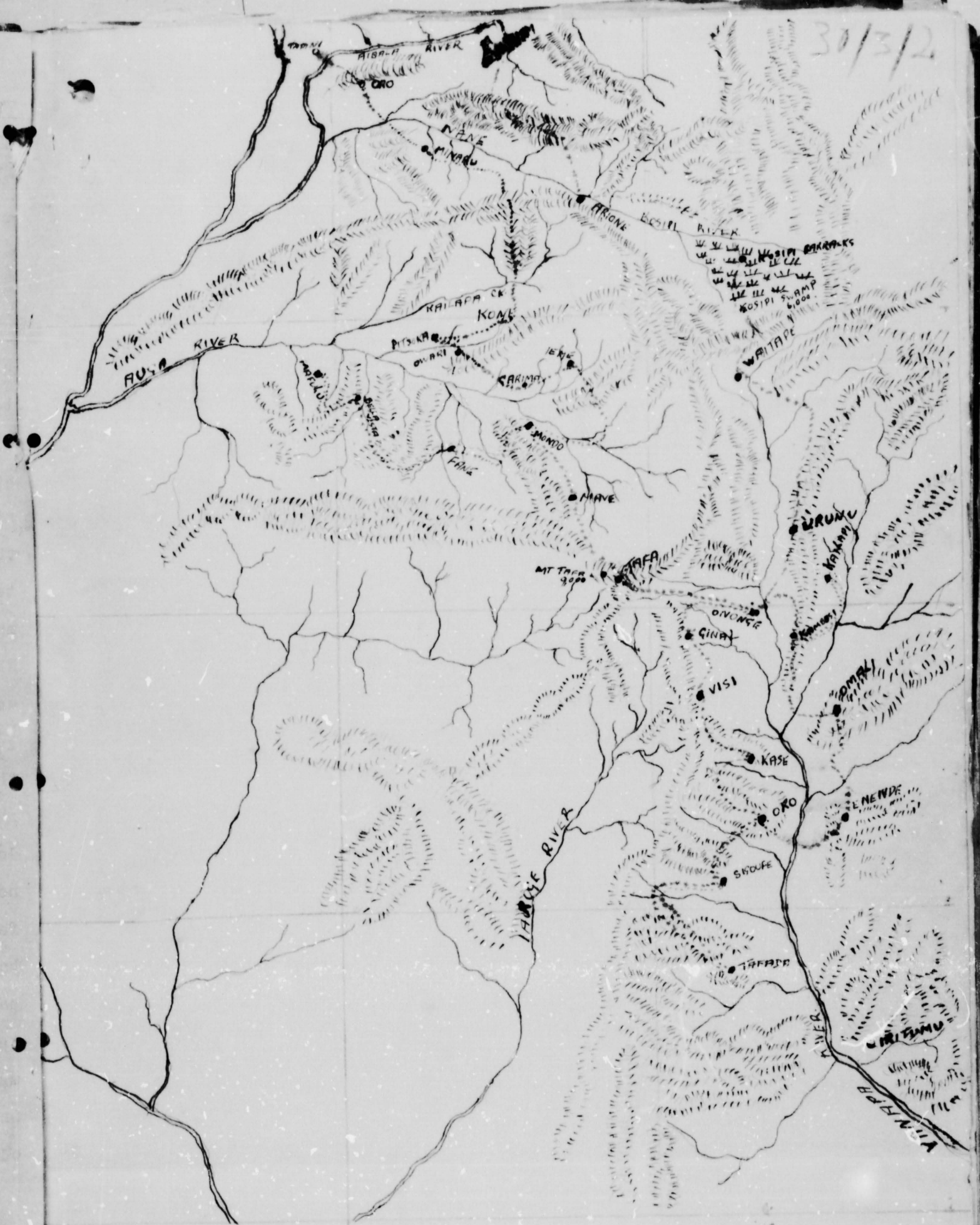
MONDAY 13th. Though I wasn't feeling the best my temperature was down to day so decided to continue on to our rest house in the KOSIPI SWAMP, realised after one hour however, that it would have been much wiser to have remained at WAITAPE. For I found that stumbling, and staggering over rotten roots and the slimy mud of the SWAMP, requires one to be very fit. However I took it very slowly, and eventually reached our rest house in the late afternoon.

TUESDAY 14th. Left the KOSIPI and went on to ARICHE. Inspected several villages here, and changed over the carriers, (up to this point had used WAITAPE MEN). The V.C. reported all well and I continued on to the ARICHE rest house at the village of KOPAKORA; here had a rest and continued on to Maimi, which I reached at 4-30 p.m.

GENERAL REMARKS. With few exceptions found the roads had all been satisfactorily cleaned, most having the appearance of being freshly done. This no doubt was because Lieut. Toogood had warned them that this work must be done before my arrival, like natives will, they had apparently in some instances left this work until I appeared in the district, in one case the natives worked all one night cleaning a road which I was due to use the following day. This proves that it was a wise move on LIEUT. TOOGOOD'S part in sending another officer to these districts so soon after he had been there himself, for it gave the natives quite a shock, and I think made them realise we mean business. Where roads needed a little touching up, I gave the necessary instructions and my orders were carried out without delay. The morale of the people is good, natives taking absolutely no notice when on occasions some twenty or thirty planes flew over, excepting of course at the Missions where the natives do scatter if planes are a bit lower than usual, though this no doubt is due to the fact that both OGORGE and OBAOBA have been attacked. Had no trouble with carriers and food was very plentiful. I had three bouts of fever, none particularly serious, but of course the attack does not need to be had to stop one climbing a mountain. THESE frequent attacks I think are partly due to the fact that owing to a shortage of quinine I can no longer take prophylactic doses, without which I am afraid frequent attacks will be my lot. Since returning to the station the V.C. at KAMBISI whom I had instructed to keep a sharp lookout for AVIS AGARA, has reported with the wanted man.

C. W. Round M/O.
18/7/42

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ROUGH SKETCH OF ROUTE
 FOLLOWED BY C.W. ROUND
 PATROL FANE + ONONG DIS.

W.H.H. Thompson
DO. KAIRUKU
11/1/42

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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER
1 ⁷ 42/43

GOILALA

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by C. W. ROUND W/O to
KAMBISI DIS + CHIRIMA VALLEY for the purpose of
SUPERVISING POLICE PATROLS POSTED ON TRACKS FROM CHIRIMA
AND TAKING PARTY OF SPOTTERS TO KUAME (CHIRIMA VALLEY)

Left Station on 8th AUGUST 1942 Returned to Station on 31st AUGUST 1942

Number of Carriers employed 150 Number of Police taken 6

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge _____

Villages visited TUTANITH, ARUKI, WATAPU, URUNU, KAMBISI,
KAILAPE, ONONGE, KUAME, IVA-IVA, LAITATE.

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Forwarded to the ~~Government~~ Secretary

Date 2nd Sept, 1942

[Signature]
Officer in charge of Station

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REPORT OF PATROL

NO

KAMBISI AND CHERIMA DISTRICTS.

OFFICER C.W. BOUND W/O

SATURDAY 8th AUGUST 1942

SATURDAY 8th Aug.

Acting on instructions received from Lieut. Toogood I proceeded to KAMBISI, to supervise police patrols already posted on all tracks leading over the main range from the CHERIMA VALLEY. I left MAINI at 8am and arrived at the rest house at TUTANITA at 12-30.

SUNDAY 9th. Leaving TUTANITA rest house went down a very steep track to DIMIRIMA CREEK and up the other side to the new graded road at ARIOME on my way to the KOSIPI SWAMP. ABOUT one hour of the road had been cut at this date, coming to the end of it I cut through bush tracks to the KOSIPI SWAMP. After a short rest here continued on to the rest house at WAITAPE arriving at 3-30 pm.

MONDAY 10th. Leaving WAITAPE at 6-30 am. I followed a good road to URUNU. Here I contacted the two A.Cs. posted in this district, ascertained the whereabouts of their camp and the area they patrolled. Found this to be satisfactory and informed them that I would be camped at KAMBISI and to report anything unusual to me there. After changing carriers I then continued on to ONONGE. Heavy rain fell as I left URUNU which continued until I reached ONONGE; this rain was the first that had fallen in this area for some considerable time and was very badly needed. Found Father Bohn and Father Mays of ONONGE mission ready to start work on the foundations of the bridge across the VEMLEA RIVER BUT they were having difficulty getting labour.

TUESDAY 11th At ONONGE rounded up the men from the village of KOFODA and sent them down to work on the bridge.

WEDNESDAY 12th. Proceeded across to KAMBISI.

THURSDAY 13th. Sent for one of the A.C.s stationed in the KAMBISI district to ascertain exact whereabouts of his camp and area being patrolled. Also started KAMBISI people working on widening the road. A horse can pass now but the road is still very narrow in parts.

FRIDAY 14th. A.C. AILA reported and explained the position of his camp and the best patrolled which was according to the instructions issued by LIEUT. TOOGOOD. A.C. AILA was covering the tracks leading from the CHERIMA through KAMBISI.

SATURDAY 15 th. A.C. AILA returned to KAILAPE.

SUNDAY 16th. At KAMBISI.

MONDAY 17 th. At KAMBISI. Father Bohn arrived on his way to KAILAPE TO the road to widen same to enable a horse to pass. I told the KAILAPE people to assist Father Bohn and they responded well some sixty people being at work when I went around myself to see how the work was going.

TUESDAY 18th. to THURSDAY 20 th. At KAMBISI. Received a note from Father Dubuy of ONONGE to the effect that the bridge across the VENAPA RIVER was nearly completed, and he would then want the KAILAPE people to do their section of the KANOSIA road. I knew the KAILAPE people were preparing for a big dance so I went there and told them the dance must be finished by saturday the 29th. for they would then have to go and do their share of the road. As I left the district before this date I cannot say whether these people obeyed my orders, it may be necessary for an officer to go to this district to get the people started on the job.

FRIDAY 21st. to SUNDAY 23rd. At KAMBISI on the latter day in the late afternoon received a note from LIEUT. BISHOP INFORMING ME THAT he had arrived at ONONGE with nine spotters, and he asked me to report there the following day with eighty carriers from KAMBISI.

MONDAY 24th. HAD CALLED out for carriers the previous evening but none came to the barracks, so I started out myself to get them. I visited the furthest village first and as the people failed to return from the river some fifteen hundred feet below when called, I fined them two pigs which I shot hoping this would have the desired effect on the remaining villages. This example was sufficient for the other villages for when I visited them found the people ready to accompany me to ONONGE.

X TUESDAY 25th. After receiving instructions from LIEUT. BISHOP to take a party of three spotters to HUAME situated some miles west of GARIMA in CHIRIMA valley,, left ONONGE with seventy five carriers and proceeded to URUNU. I had previously sent word to my two A.C.s at KAILAPE to cross over and pick me up at URUNU. ARRIVING AT URUNU I immediately sent for the two A.C.s patrolling this area. This gave me a force of six A.C.s.

WEDNESDAY 26th. Arising at 4-30 am. I managed to get the party on the track at 6-30 am. many packs had to be retied each day for the parties' sleeping gear, food, etc. our route this day led to a place called TODOL-IS. The track leads down from URUNU to BRO CREEK, thence up a very bad track about a 4,000 foot climb. We arrived TODOL-IS at 2pm. AS I

knew there was no food or people in this locality, I had the carriers and the police each carry their own food for the journey. THE elevation of TADOL-18 is 9,000ft. Arriving there found the rest house had been burned down so ~~pitched~~ pitched the two tents we had, while I had the carriers build for themselves a shelter from the ferns growing here. Found it very cold here.

THURSDAY 27th. Arising at 4-30 am. found it drizzling rain and bitterly cold, had a lot of trouble getting the carriers away from the fires they had in their shelters and out into the cold rain, but managed to get away by 6-30am. the track now led across swampy plateaus and we were extremely unfortunate inasmuch as the rain and heavy clouds made visibility practically nil. A wind with a ~~velocity~~ velocity of some thirty miles per hour was blowing across the plateaus, and the carriers were suffering rather badly from the cold. Reaching a slightly sheltered spot I was compelled to light a fire to warm up the carriers who despite the exertion of carrying were numb with cold. Prior to reaching this spot a small break in the clouds enabled me to see a huge wide waterfall about one mile away on the left of the track we were following. The track now became very precipitous and much time was wasted as we waited for our carriers to negotiate the practically perpendicular portions of the track. Eventually reached SINDARE CREEK and after building a rough bridge over it, crossed over and began another very steep climb of about 1,000 feet, then after about fifteen minutes on quite good track reached the rest house at KUAMA AT 12-30 pm. Found the rest house in good condition and two V.C.s reported bringing food, I instructed them to bring two long poles suitable for the radio aerial these arrived in a short time and the aerial was rigged. However the radio which I was informed had been giving a bit of trouble refused to function, the receiver alone being in commission.

FRIDAY 28th Remained at KUAMA while spotters endeavoured to put radio into commission, in this they were unsuccessful so I decided to return the following day to MAINI BRINGING SGT WISH me with all speed, for repairs by LIEUT. TOOGOOD who has technical knowledge of radios or onward transmission. Before leaving KUAMA I instructed SERG. RUTLEDGE to send a note to the other spotting party due to arrive at LONGAI ~~XXXX~~ and ask that station to send a message to HEADQUARTERS informing them of

the position.

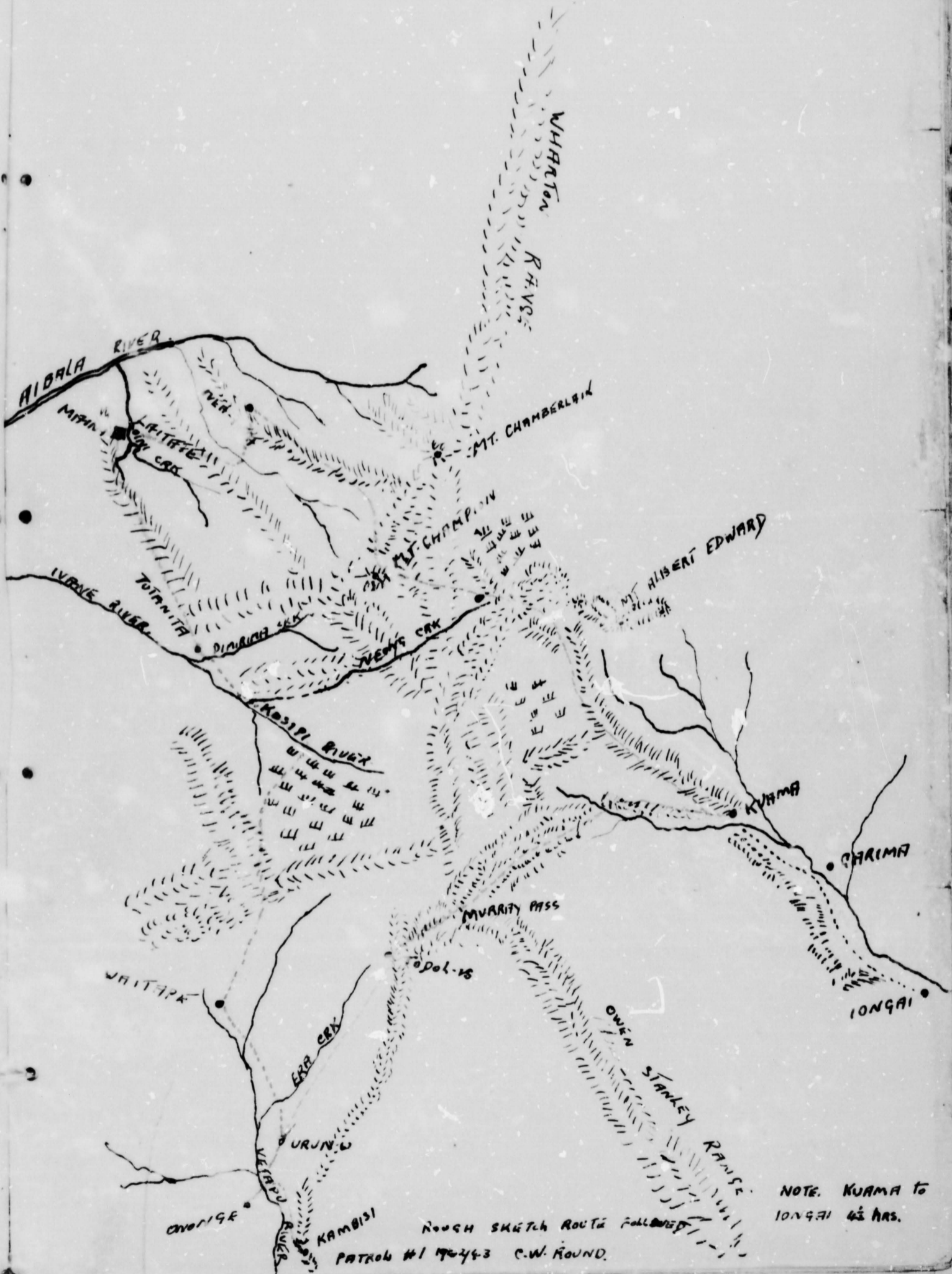
FRIDAY 29th. Having noticed in a V.C.'s book that a track led across to the SOPU district, and that place could be reached in two days from KUAME; I decided to follow that route on my return to MAIMI. Found a guide and started out at 7 am. carriers carrying their own food. This track led up and over a shoulder of MT ALBERT EDWARD, here the elevation is 11,000 ft and is very cold. The track then leads across swampy plateaus to a place known as EVEI-MAMA, here a track branches off to the left which goes to TODOL-IS, and I am told is the track the MISSION uses when coming from ONONCE to MT. A. K. ? this track is said to be much better than the one through MURRAY PASS, though it is longer. Continuing on across the cold plateaus rain started to fall, thereafter another two hours came to a track leading off to the right which I was told went to the WARRIA. After finally coming down a long spur reached a creek which the natives called NEONG CREEK. here there was a rough shelter built for the carriers so I made camp. the time was 2pm. I had borrowed a tent from the spotters, and I was so cold in this I had to have a fire built inside. Spent a most uncomfortable night shivering when the fire died down.

SUNDAY 30th. Started off at 6 am. passing over NEONG CREEK and across a swamp where I found a large creek running in exactly the opposite direction to NEONG CREEK. No one could supply a name for this creek but I was informed it ran to the WARRIA while the NEONG went to the IVANE. The track now led over innumerable swamps and hills and at eleven o'clock heavy rain poured down. We passed two resting places at three hour intervals on the trip, but did not stop as I had no more food for the carriers and I was in a hurry to get the radio repaired and returned. Passing over a shoulder of MT. CHAMPION and on then for many hours across swamp after swamp and hill after hill in the pouring rain until at last we began the interminably long descent which brought us to IVEI-IAVA. It was a heart breaking day, cold and wet, sinking halfway to the knees in the swamps and climbing mountains with sore and blistered feet from walking for some days in wet ground which no doubt made my feet very soft, while the last long descent to the rest house at IVEI-IAVA, was made through mud and slush, a frightful track. Reaching the rest house at 4-30 pm. I had been on the track for 10 1/2 hours and it was still pouring with rain. Found the rest house

leaking like a sieve with no dry place for me to sleep. A V.C. TURNED
up and I instructed him to get busy and stop some of the leaks.
MONDAY 31 st. After instructing the V.C. to have a new rest house
built, I left WEA-LAVA and after crossing two spurs came down to
LOINI CREEK, then began the ascent up to MAINI. Here was my first
change from the bitter cold I experienced the past five days. The
sun blazed down on the grassy slope on the eastern of the mountain on
which MAINI is situated and it was very hot. Reached MAINI at 12-15 pm.

C. M. Round, w/2

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ROUGH SKETCH ROUTE FOLLOWED
PATROL #1 19043 C.W. ROUND.

NOTE. KUAMA TO IONGAI 4 1/2 HRS.

W.H.H.
D.O.
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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER
15 of 42.

COFFEE STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by Lt. G. W. Toogood, I.D.O. to
IMAR, DIIAYA, AUGA & KAILAPA Districts for the purpose of
Compilation of Census

Left Station on 24th November, 42 Returned to Station on 25th December, 42.

Number of Carriers employed 130 Number of Police taken 5

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge -

Villages visited (Groupes) KORUGORO, MOIPIRI, YONE, PINDOKA, ARIOME, KAILAPA,
AMBO, MAHUM, BELLAVISTA, FANE, GAIYA, KODIGE, AYIRA, IVORA, BALEA,
DAIDA, ILIDE, KARANA, IMAR, OKIME, LAROGH, MONDO, SUANE, KARANA, I DAVE,
ALAVE, GARI, IMAR, GORO, ENVILLI.

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary:
District Officer.

Date 18th January, 1944.

G. W. Toogood
Officer in charge of Station

PATROL REPORT
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COMPILATION OF CENSUS FOR FUYUCE POPULATION

GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

BY: G. W. Toogood. Lt. A.D.O.

DATE: 24th November, 1942.

Left MAINI at 0800 hours with Cpl. KAREMAVI and A.C's. AISA, IVARA, WARAMA and KAIRARAKA. Proceeded along the mule track for three hours to the IVANE Valley. After a short stay at the Rest House at KOPUGORO, where the neighbouring V.C's reported and received instructions. Continued on across the valley to the R.H. at MOIKIRI, which was in good order, as also were the Barracks and Carriers House. Owing to the precipitous nature of the valley the track is merely a native, or Goat, track, straight down to the river and straight up the other side, the distance taking about one hour. As is usual at this time of the year, heavy rain commenced to fall at about 1200 hours.

Wednesday, 25th.

Leaving MOIKIRI at 0630 hours continued up the native track, over the range, down and across the KAILAPA River, and up to KONE, arriving at the R.H. and Barracks at about 1130 hours, both buildings being in good condition. V.C's and Councillors reported and a start was made on the Census.

Thursday, 26th.

Spent day on census of all KONE, PITSOKA and ARIONE Villages. Only a rough census could be taken of these villages, as being the start many people were away, and many others living in the bush. Census will have to be checked and completed on next patrol. V.C's, Councillors and Chiefs of all villages were instructed to warn all their people to destroy the houses they have built in the bush, and return to the main villages. Also that in future no break-away villages may be constructed without first obtaining permission from an Administration Officer.

Friday, 27th.

Completed all villages in this locality, including the AMBO tribes. Settled several minor disputes.

Saturday, 28th.

Left KONE and proceeded along the mule track, across the AUGA River, to MAFULU, where a new Rest House and Barracks had been constructed. Distance between KONE and MAFULU is four and a half hours. Start made on census of MAFULU Villages of MAMBU, ALO and SIVU tribes.

Sunday, 29th November.

Completed the MAFULU census, consisting of two ALO Villages of VOESE & OROHA, of 36 & 54 persons. MAMBU - two villages, BIAVE and TARUA, of 28 & 31. SIVU - one village, KAIDIABE of 96.

Monday, 30th.

After settling several minor village disputes, left MAFULU and followed the good mule track for two and a half hours to BELLA VISTA. Completed the census of all village on the lower side of the road. GINAMBE of 66 persons and UMISE of 58.

Tuesday, 1st December.

Continued and completed the BELLA VISTA census of villages of KUMURU, BUVE, EBOA & KOBU of 37, 26, 96 & 54 persons.

Wednesday, 2nd.

Left BELLA VISTA and continued along the Mule track for about one hour to GAIVA, where the census was compiled for PEJE & MANAVO Villages of 157 & 33 persons.

Thursday, 3rd.

Received a radio message advising that Sig. McLay, with new radio equipment, was due at MAFULU about the 6th., and that he would require 55 carriers to continue to Gollala. Dispatched Cpl. HAREMAVI to IEME & GARI to collect the carriers and proceed with them to MAFULU. Continued and completed GAIVA census with villages of VALLA & GAIVA-GODO, of 41 & 38 persons. After settling several minor disputes, left GAIVA, and continued along the mule track for an hour to FANE, where the invitation of Father Bachelier to stay at the mission was accepted.

Friday, 4th.

Commenced census of FANE villages and completed the villages of TSIBUKU, BUIDE & SUGURU, of 184, 58 and 39 persons.

Saturday, 5th.

Continued and completed FANE census with villages of URUDANA & ILIOVE, of 77 & 55 persons. Then completed the census of the nearby tribe of TUAJE, with the villages of KAROMA'EDANA & MAVO, of 54 & 33.

Sunday, 6th.

Returned the four and a half hours to MAFULU to meet Sig. McLay and arrange for his carriers. Carriers arrived from IEME & GARI with the Cpl., but Sig. McLay did not arrive.

Monday, 7th.

Awaiting Sig. McLay, who did not arrive. Attending to mail.

Tuesday, 8th.

Signallers McLay & Broughton arrived at about 1130 hours, and stayed the night. Loads were sorted and arranged for Sig. McLay to proceed to MAINI, while Sig. Broughton proceeded to MPEGA via ONONGE. After seeing that everything was in order, and leaving the Cpl. to see the carriers away in the morning, left MAFULU and returned to FARE at 6.0 p.m.

Wednesday, 9th.

Attended to more urgent matters in recently arrived mail and held C.N.M. Signaller Broughton arrived at 1200 hours and remained the night.

Thursday, 10th.

After dispatching Sig. Broughton to TAPA with carriers and the Cpl. proceeded with rest of Police over the rough Mule track for five hours to KODIGE, in the DILAVA Valley. Commenced the census of the four KODIGE Villages and completed MAUDUKUME, DODOVE & GASE, of 86, 47 & 38 persons.

Friday, 11th.

Left KODIGE at 0600 hours and proceeded across the DILAVA River, along the roughly cut track for five and a half hours to IAROGGE, where the census of IAROGGE and INAE villages was begun. Working very late the INAE census was completed for OKUME, SIMALOLO & INAE Villages of 46, 37 and 86 persons.

Saturday, 12th.

Completed census of IAROGGE Villages of EGESSE, HIMBE, SUPALAN and IUMU, consisting of 65, 86, 55 & 57 persons.

Sunday, 13th.

Left IAROGGE and returned to the DILAVA Valley to KARAME, which is situated on the southern side, where the census was commenced.

Monday, 14th.

Completed the KARAME census of the two villages of that tribe, GINANARA and KARAME, of 142 & 127 persons. Then crossed the DILAVA River to ILIDE, which is the village farthest up the valley, where census was taken of SOGEGANI and ILIDE of 53 & 126 persons.

Tuesday, 15th.

Completed the ILIDE census and proceeded for half an hour down the valley back to KODIGE, where the census was finished of the remaining village of ITOVE of 43 natives. Then continued down the valley for two hours to AVELA, where census was started for villages of this tribe.

Tuesday, 16th.

Completed census of AVOLA with villages of KULIHO, AVEDA & XENA, of 57, 78 & 45 persons. Then continued on down the valley for another two hours to BAULA, which is central for the BAULA, AVOLA and BAIDA tribes. Finished BAULA with the villages of DOGEEDA & TSIBUKU, of 86 & 77 persons.

Thursday, 17th.

Finished census of AVOLA with villages of AVOLA & MANA, of 64 & 45 persons. Also BAIDA Villages of ELOVE and IMOLOGADA, of 26 and 44. Held C.N.M. and settled several minor disputes. Treated several ulcers.

Friday, 18th.

Left BAULA and returned through AVOLA and KODIGE to FANE. Having left BAULA at 0600 hours arrived at FANE at 1530 hours.

Saturday, 19th.

Left FANE and proceeded along the mule track for two hours to MONDO, which is the centre for IDU, IUMU & MONDO Villages. Completed census for IDU Village of 184 persons, also IUMU Villages of EBABA and BORODA, of 86 & 69.

Sunday, 20th.

Completed census of MONDO Villages of HOA & MONDO, of 126 & 68 persons, then proceeded to KARAMA, an hour higher up the valley, where the census was commenced.

Monday, 21st.

Completed census of KARAMA Villages of FAIOLA, KARAMA and KOAI, with populations of 81, 45 & 23. Also the IDAVE Villages of ISA & IDAVE, of 34 & 52 persons. Also the the village of ALAVE of 62 persons. This completed the census, fully checked, for the whole of the District south of the AUGA River.

Tuesday, 22nd.

Left MONDO and crossed the AUGA to IEME, a distance of five hours, where a rough census was taken of IEME & IUVULAI Villages, which will have to be checked on next patrol.

Wednesday, 23rd.

Left IEME and proceeded down the valley for about four hours to GARI, where a rough census was taken of GARI & GORO Villages. Time would not permit a full check to be made on these villages, as there being no one in charge at MAINI since T.M.A. Joyce's recall to Horesby, it was necessary for me to return as soon as possible.

24th Thursday.

Leaving GARI at 0700 hours proceeded along the roughly cut track to KONE, a distance of three and a half hours. A little more was added to the unchecked census here, and held C.N.M. Remained the night at the R.H.

25th Friday.

Left KONE at 0600 hours and returned, via the IVANE, to MAINI, arriving at 1530 hours. Quite a long day and with the pouring rain a little difficult.

GENERAL REMARKS

There was little of note for special mention on this Patrol, it was made purely to compile the census of the "controlled" section of the district, and left little time for anything else. Owing to T.M.A. Joycey having been recalled to H.Q. during the Patrol, the whole schedule had to be speeded up in order that a return to MAINI could be made as early as possible, there being nobody left in charge. Hence it was frequently necessary for the census work to be continued on well into the night, particularly towards the latter stages of the patrol. It was most important that this work be accomplished, as without an accurate census it is impossible to properly control an area, particularly as regards to 'Carriers' and 'Delinquents'. As soon as another Officer is again stationed here, it is hoped to complete the compilation for the entire district which, without the OHONGE District, has a population of approximately 18,000, and is far too big a job for one man to handle alone.

No trouble was experienced throughout the patrol, all the people congregated in their respective villages when instructed so to do and there was no trouble with carriers. Infact the 'Carrier Problem' should present no trouble at all in the future, providing it is handled carefully but firmly.

A tremendous number of people required medical attention, infact I have never seen this district in such a bad state medically. In the IAROGH, INAE and DILAVA areas there are hundreds of cases of Yaws and Ulcers, many very bad and unable to get about. It would be impossible to move all these cases to Hospital, as there are roughly about 1,500 requiring attention. It requires a T.M.A. to do a thorough patrol of the district, taking his time in each locality and checking off the people with the census. I regret having neither the time nor the mater-

ial to attend many cases, and at present it is useless sending out a medical patrol from here, as there is only one untrained N.M.A. with no equipment here. There should be no trouble in getting the people affected to come forward for treatment, as I had trouble in convincing them that I was unable to attend them all.

Firm measures will have to be continued regarding people who are in the habit of leaving their village at the approach of a Patrol, and departing to little villages of their own miles away in the bush, it is noticeable that the offenders are invariably the strongest men in the village, between the ages of 20 and 30, the idea being to avoid having to carry, afterwards their excuse is always that they didn't know they were wanted for carrying. All villages have been warned that no houses are to be built in the bush, and that large villages are in the interest of all concerned.

All that remains now to complete the census is the typing onto the Sheets, a marathon task with no native clerk or other assistance!

G. W. Toogood

Lieut.
(G. W. Toogood)
A.D.O.
O.I.C. - G.P.C.
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A.A.G (Dist.)
Admn. Hdqrs.

Capt G.W. Toogood - Patrol Report .

Enclosed please find Patrol Report of above officer , On page 5 under General Remarks he ~~points~~ points out the urgent necessity of a Wuropean Medical Sdt, being again attached to the Camp. The condition of the natives in the AUGA Valley seems very deplorable. This was only discovered when Capt Toogood was making a personal census of these villages, the first time this was ever attempted and a colossal task for one man. Capt Toogood is at present out after some murderers in the AIWARRA country. He will come down here for ~~medical~~ Dental attention in Port Moresby shortly. Could you please let the C.S.O know that I have written to Capt Toogood and told him to make me a full report on the possibilities or otherwise of using TAUWADE and other Mountain natives near KUDMERU in the near future. Col. Taylor mentioned this matter to me on his recent visit here.

Noted - a patrol for this WHH Japan D.O. and will be arranged when possible

It would be unwise to use these natives as carriers or anything, as yet they would, in my opinion, be found completely unreliable & take an army of police to look after them. I await with interest Toogood's report.

A.A.G. (D.)
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- (1) Admn.
 - (2) Back to me.
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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

1 of 1943

GOILALA STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G. W. Joogood, Capt. to

AIWARA VALLEY for the purpose of

Investigating alleged massacre and destruction of soil

Left Station on 21st Jan., 1943 Returned to Station on 25th Jan., 1943.

Number of Carriers employed 5 Number of Police taken 5

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge -

Villages visited GUNIMA, KIRIVAYA, ZIRIVAYA, LARIVA, KIRIRIVAYA, and KOSIRIVAYA.

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District Officer.

Date 21st January, 1943

G. W. Joogood
Officer in charge of Station

REPORT OF PATROL
TO INVESTIGATE A MURDER AND THE DISRUPTION OF MAIL
ON AIWARA

By. G. W. Toogood. A.D.O.

Date. 21st Jany., 1943.

After dispatching 2 A.C.'s to KAIRUKU with the mail, and seeing Lieut. O'Malley on his way to ONONGE, left MAINI at 0930 hours and proceeded down the steep grass slopes to the AIBALA River, and up the valley a short distance to where the AIWARA, LOWE and AIBALA have their junction. Crossed the LOWE by the native bridge, then over the AIWARA by the ford, and on to the cut track for three hours up to the Mission Station at KERAU, arriving there at about 1415 hours in pouring rain. Remained the night here.

Friday, 22nd January.

Made several enquiries regarding the reported massacre of four Luluwais and about 160 Waria natives, and found it to be slightly exaggerated. So proceeded to the scene of the disturbance, a small group of villages about two hours further on up the AIWARA. Upon arrival it was found that most of the people had "gone bush", the only ones left in the villages were a woman who was injured in the brawl and her relatives, from whom a fair idea of the story was obtained. Remained in the village endeavouring to induce the people to come in, but with little success. Meanwhile the remnants of the Waria natives were gathered together, the majority having bolted for their own district, and a better idea of recent events was sifted out, also the names of all 'wanted' men obtained from both parties. Remained the night.

Saturday, 23rd January.

Spent the day trying to induce the local village people to come in, and to catch the people required for questioning, but with little more success than yesterday. However several of the more important participants were caught.

Sunday, 24th January.

As little more could be done with the small force of Police at my disposal, returned to KERAU, leaving Cpl. KAREMAVI and the Police in the village to keep order and endeavour to apprehend the remaining offenders still at large. Held C.N.M. and settled several minor disputes among the Kerau village natives.

Monday, 25th January.

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Left KERAU at 7.0 a.m. and returned to MAINI by some route as by which came. Arrived back at MAINI at 1230 hours.

GENERAL REMARKS

This Patrol was to investigate a report of a fight, and alleged massacre, between WARIA natives and AIWARA natives, during which a parcel of mail for the Signallers at KASU was taken from the Luluwais who had charge of it by the Siwaras, and destroyed. After investigation, the facts of the case were as follows.

Four Luluwais and about 160 natives from the WARIA Valley, in the vicinity of GARAINA, came over to lodge a complaint of murder of one of their men by a KATAIFI native named AVUI'MOTELA. As they were returning next day, and passing KASU, mail for the Signallers there was entrusted to them. Which meant saving the sending of two A.C.'s of which there is always a shortage here. When the party reached KERAU they met V.C. OIAVA of IMURA, the last village up the AIWARA, and belonging to the same tribe as the Warias. This V.C. was out to arrest several natives for various minor offences, so induced the WARIAS to help him 'Close' (Surround) the villages where the people were thought to be. They agreed and proceeded that evening to the 3 small villages of LARIEVA, KILEVAVA & HILAVAVA, which were closed at dusk with the help of the WARIAS, some of the V.C.'s village people and others from a 'rebel' village nearby. Unfortunately the men from the V.C.'s village, IMURA, promptly killed 5 Pigs (Probably a pay-back for some long forgotten incident), to which the locals, not unnaturally, took exception, and with the help of the nearby friendly village people of KAVUSIVA attacked the surrounding force, during which, the following occurred; MEDEI of SAIGO was killed by AMENAI of KAVUSIVA, MORCIA of IMURA was badly injured by ANAI of TOIPENA, BAUFERI (f) of KILEVAVA was badly injured by ANAMARA of GAROGA, while the mail was taken and destroyed by TANA, KIRAU & OMORITA of KAVUSIVA and AMUNA of UTSI'ARIEVA. The following have so far been apprehended; V.C. OIAVA, AMENAI, AMUNA, OMORITA, ANAMARA and AVUI'MOTELA, while it is hoped the Cpl. will get some of the other participants before long. All is now quiet and under control, except that the wanted men are still 'bush'.

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GOILALA POLICE CAMP.

↙ To Journals file

Herewith Patrol Report dated 31 ult., and station Journal for the month of January from the above police camp.

The incident reported on page 2 of Capt. Toogood's report seems most regrettable. The case has not been dealt with as yet, owing to the fact that some of the alleged participants in the fighting and the destruction of the mail have not yet been apprehended.

W.H.H. Thompson
MAJOR D.O.

W.H.H. Thompson.

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Forwarded with and commented on in MONTHLY REPORT
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PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

GOETHEA

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by 2/O H. F. JACKA to

TERAU

for the purpose of

INVESTIGATING AN ALLEGED MURDER SAID TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN

NORULI VILLAGE

Left Station on 4th MARCH Returned to Station on 4th MARCH

Number of Carriers employed TEN Number of Police taken FIVE

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited

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Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date _____, 19____

H. F. Jacka

Officer in charge of Station

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REPORT OF FACTOR NAME TO
KERAU DISTRICT TO INVESTIGATE
ALLEGED MURDER SAID TO HAVE
TAKEN PLACE AT KOPUAI VILLAGE

BY---H. P. JACKA W/O2

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Yodala Report No.

Patrol Conducted by H.F. Jacka

Area Patrolled Sepu - Leve

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives

Duration—From 9/4/43 to 12/4/43

Number of Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

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

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Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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2006/5/13

REPORT ON PATROL MADE TO SOPU-LOWE
DISTRICT BY H.F. JAGGA TO CURLE AN
UPRISING IN THESE TWO TRIBES

On the ninth day of this month, V.C's KAMU and IVORO of IEVE-AVA came to the station with a supply of native food. Before returning they told me of a complaint lodged by one of their village men, the complaint being, that, during his sojourn in prison at KAIRU, PORU of SOPU came and took his wife from IEVE-AVA and left a small boy without a mother. On his return from KAIRU he asked that the GOVERNMENT should assist in helping to get his wife back. Thinking this to be another minor matter, which occurs here frequently, I sent A.C's SEBURE and VARMA to bring the persons concerned to the Station so that the matter could be thrashed out. These two Police returned the following day and reported that they had been attacked by the SOPU-LOWE people. A.C. SEBURE had been hit by an arrow across the bridge of the nose and they also brought in a small boy of IEVE-AVA with an arrow in his back for medical treatment. I questioned the A.C's as to the reasons for this attack and gained the following information. When they arrived at the village SEBURE called out for PORU and the women saying that they were wanted at the Station for COURT. He was immediately greeted with a number of arrows, which to use his own words, was like rain. He managed to ward these off and called to the people not to fight. He commented climbing to the village but more arrows were fired at him, one of which struck him on the nose, and the small boy referred to earlier, was struck in the back. Having no cartridges, he decided to return to the Station and report the matter to me. As he made his way back, the village people called to him saying "Bring the TAUBADA back with you and we will fight him too." We are not afraid and will not run away" Several other insults were hurled (as only the natives know how) and SEBURE returned to the Station and reported this to me.

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APRIL 10th

Party consisting of W/C JAGGA, Cpl. KARUNAVI, A.C's GAMBE, IFO, ASMA, SOREA, OMBI, AKOREA, MARAI, SEBURE, VARMA and SIMDIGI left GOILALA P.C. at 0900 Hrs and descended the steep grassy slopes per native track through the MAINI gardens to the small stream NOINE. This is particularly steep and took about three quarters of an hour. Forged the stream and commenced the climb through native gardens to the summit of the next spur. These are all very tiring and one reaches the top only to find that a further descent is necessary. After a short spell followed native track in an Easterly direction and came to the river LAPINI. This stream is carrying a fair volume of water and, luckily, the IEVE-AVA people had heard of my coming and had constructed a wharf. Crossed per medium of this wharf and met an A.C. coming from YARIVA for mail but as there was none at the station at the time, he was instructed to join my party and proceed back to YARIVA as the Spotters at that place stressed his immediate return. From the LAPINI started the climb to IEVE-AVA going firstly through a small patch of timber. Came to a native garden which was crossed and again through grass country to the summit where the first village of IEVE-AVA was found. Consisting of about twelve houses, this hamlet was in good condition and two V.C's were waiting for me and had a quantity of food cooked for the Police and carriers. Here the Mission Road was encountered and after staggering up and down the slopes in this district, a graded road is a pleasant sight. This road runs from the LOWE river through SOPU and IEVE-AVA and at the moment approximately three hours of road has been out. A short spell and then along the road to the rest house arriving at 1315. Food is plentiful here and soon a goodly pile had been brought in. I was now only one hour and a half from the hostile village but decided to wait till morning before proceeding. About 1530 I called for the CHIEFS of the tribe to come and see me and to talk things over. They immediately answered my call and came to my camp. TUMAI pleaded that his people were not engaged in any hostilities. This statement was confirmed by A.C. SEBURE. OMBI stated that the Police had been attacked by two tribes on the North bank of the LOWE (LOVE) in which perhaps three of his people had taken part. He was quick to state that these three had left their village and no longer under his control. When asked if he thought these people would carry out their threat

and fight the Government. He replied that they were in their village awaiting my arrival. The Chiefs were sent back to their village and operations discontinued for the day. Slept at IEVE-AVA.

APRIL 11th.

Left the camping spot at 0730 and proceeded along the graded road in N.E. direction. Gardens are numerous and plenty of food in this locality. Arrived at SOPU at 0845 and a considerable crowd of natives were gathered on the roadside to greet me, and also, no doubt to see how the fight would progress.

From this point on the road A.C. SEBURE indicated the two villages which had attacked him. As usual the track to these places was almost perpendicular and not a good place to dodge spears and arrows. Called for KOUA the chief of these people to come and tell me all about it. About one hour after, five of his people came. I asked again for the Chief and was told that he was in his village and did not wish to come. These men were sent back with a message from me saying that if KOUA was not at my camp before nightfall I would go the next morning and get him. I had no wish for any hostilities to commence on that day as two of my A.C.'s were returning from YARIVA and may have been trapped. At midday KOUA called to me saying he was coming over and for me to wait for him.

My two A.C.'s from YARIVA arrived at 1230 and reported that they had not been challenged in any way. This was a good sign as the track they follow passes through one of the hostile villages.

KOUA arrived at 1630 and as expected denied all knowledge of any challenge being issued.

However when questioned admitted that some of his tribe had fired arrows at the Police. He stated that he had attempted to stop them but they would not listen to him. He was convinced, that, as Chief of the tribe, the trouble was as much on his head as anyone else. He was more than willing to make peace and this was suitably arranged with a presentation of three pigs to close the deal.

Before returning him to his village, I called all Chiefs and V.C.'s and told them that an occurrence of this type of thing would be severely dealt with. Being unable to recognize any one person as an attacker, I thought this the best procedure as some difficulty would have been experienced in making a case. Slept at SOPU.

APRIL 12th

Departed SOPU at 0745 and returned by the same road through IEVE-AVA, down to the IASINI, up to the spur, down to the NOINE and a long climb to the Station arriving at approximately 1300 hrs

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GENERAL REMARKS

Most of the story is contained in the actual report and a fair idea of what has taken place should be gained from there.

fact It was an unfortunate occurrence but not as serious as it may seem. The fact that I arrived on the scene so soon after, prepared to accept the challenge to fight did much toward straightening things out.

Quite frequently, the natives, in the heat of the moment, call out things which they do not mean, and will soon learn that this practice must be discontinued.

The Patrol was carried out in fairly good weather and apart from the stiff climbing, was quite an enjoyable walk.

The SOPU-IEVE-AVA road is in excellent condition. The grade is good and from what I can see, when it is completed to SPEEDYS GAP, will be almost flat, and per horseback will only take one hour to go from the Police Camp to IEVE-AVA.

Compared to the walking time now of about 4 1/2 hours, this illustrates well, the advantage of having graded roads.

The cause of the disturbance is not known. I understand that a dance was in progress at the time the Police arrived, and the tribes concerned apparently did not want any interruptions.

The woman was returned to her husband and the other man was warned, and told that if she came again he was to send her away.

A. F. Jacka

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PATROL REPORT - W.O. II. JACKA - COILALA.

1. Attached please find the above on his patrol to quell a disturbance amongst the SOPU (TAUWADE) people; also my comments to him in the copy of the memo attached herewith. *Where?*
2. He seems to have handled the affair quite well. I know these people only too well. They have fought the Government on no less than five occasions. The KERAU Catholic Mission Station is quite close to their villages.

W.H.H. Thompson

MAJOR
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PATROL REPORT - SEPULOWE

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2. Never send the police off the station without ammunition, let them have say 10 rounds, but ORDER THEM TO ACCOUNT FOR EVERY SINGLE ONE ON THEIR RETURN.

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Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Goilala No 2 of 43/44

W.H.H.
5/11/44

REPORT OF PATROL TO SOPU VILLAGES

Made during November 1943;
By Capt. D.M. O'Connor and Lieut. P. Hardy.

Behaviour

Purpose of Patrol;.. Investigation into alleged Threatening towards Police,..and for general inspection.

Units taken on Patrol; Sergeant Maniti, Interpreter Mabei & 14 Constables.

"G" Branch
Dated for action and return to ADDS

Friday 12.II.43; Lieut. Hardy and self left Goilala Station with Police & carriers at 7-45 am. taking the native track which led us across Loini creek and onto the Mission road which goes to Kerau, we followed this road for a short distance and then halted at 9-40 am. Proceeded on at 9-50am. ..leaving the road and descending to the Lapiti Creek crossed this water which was running strong and deep and made the steep ascent by way of a rough native track to the village of Ive-Iava which we reached at 11-30 am. It was a relief to leave the native track...a little way beyond Ive-Iava come to a well graded Mission road which we followed all the way to Sopus. There were some Ive-Iava people waiting at their village for us with a pig and also some native food;.... but I decided not to stop here, but to go right on to Sopus Rest House and so make camp before the rain should commence ...as at this time of year in these mountains almost every day rain falls at about 1 pm. We reached the Sopus Rest House at 12-45 pm. and paid our carriers which we had brought from Maine (village adjacent to Goilala Station);...VCs Lipo and Goma of Sopus & Ive-Iava respectively reported here ...also with them Councillor OWAI,..of Sopus..a man of some influence. People from Sopus & Ive-Iava and Loleava villages brought in N/food..sweet potatoes for the most part ..some English potatoes(which grow to perfection in these mountain districts, .and some sugar cane. Sent two constables to a village situated across Lowe creek where some men(who once belonged to Sopus village) were supposed to be living;...these men had threatened two constables Sebure & Warena,..some months earlier when they had gone to this village to make arrests..... The two constables returned later on without the wanted men,..who, they alleged ,had fled to the bush.

During the afternoon some rain fell. The Rest House is not good, but by stretching a Tent Fly across the Roof of this house Lt. Hardy & I managed to keep dry. The Police pitched flys and also made use of a roughly made barracks. VC. Govea of Loleava reported;...a good Village constable.

Saturday 13.II.43; At Sopus. Village Constable IWRORO-GURORO came in with some of his people from the North bringing N/Food. Two men brought in a pig,..Ive-Iava men, as it turned out afterwards;... I was hoping for more men to come in who had allegedly threatened the police on two previous occasions;...once at the village called LOUA just across the LOVE creek from Sopus(North),...and once at Sopus itself when the police had come out there to get carriers;... I did not learn until after I returned from this patrol,..and on good authority-that all the men ..or nearly all of them who threatened the police at LOUA village..(shooting spears & arrows at them)..were still in LOUA village,..not Sopus,..and that these men had been living in LOUA for some years,..though some of them were originally Sopus people....I also learned afterwards that the Threatening behaviour on the part of the Sopus people,..on the occasion of the visit by the police some weeks earlier in search of carriers, was nothing more than a very strong demonstration by the Sopus people against the police, who had shot some of the Sopus pigs,..as a punishment for not coming to carry when told to do so;... I tell this rather against myself,..but perhaps it may be a guide to future patrol officers ;..had I been better informed about the TWO'Troubles' at Sopus and LOUA I would, I think, have made a more successful trip to this district;...as it was being very new to the district, and my interpretation, being not of the best..(and all natives including Police being liars) I really was ~~really~~ not properly informed as to what had taken

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place at these 2 villages some months earlier. I did not buy the native food or the pig brought by the people as I was waiting for more men to come in;..the two natives who brought the pig I was told by the police had been concerned in the incident at Sopa some months ago;..I wanted to get more fish into the net, as it were, before making arrests; in the meanwhile these men got rather suspicious and left the camp;..the pig still lying tied up opposite the Rest House. I then decided that I did not want any bridges from these folk and let the pig loose,..and then more Sopu and some others ran away,..apparently taking my act as chasing their pig away as a declaration of War (in the mild sense);..I only learned afterwards,..that these men who brought the pig to me wished to make a 'Peace Offering' for the earlier behaviour of some of their villagers in remonstrating so strongly to the police some months ago for the killing of their pigs. I think now that I made a mistake in not accepting the gift, of the pig in the spirit in which (let us hope) it was given;..again I tell this against myself for the possible benefit of future players.

Later in the day we were informed by VC. Lipo and his councillor Owai, that some of the men who had gone off and whom we wanted to arrest were gone to some bush houses,..not far away from the main village,..and the VC. and councillor offered to guide us to these houses during the night or early morning. and after a talk with Lieut. Hardy I decided that we would go out early the following morning and raid these houses.

Sunday; 14.11.43; Leaving three constables in charge of the Rest House & camp,..Lieut. Hardy & I set out with twelve Police after a cup of tea and a snack to eat. We left the Camp at 3-15 am. and following the VC. Lipo and his councillor Owai we tumbled and slipped along in the bush and mud going approx. East. We came to where one house was supposed to be after about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile,..and here we divided our forces and Lt. Hardy branched off to the left with some police ready to raid this house as soon as he heard the noise of my raid on the houses which I was told lay some distance ahead soon we came to one house,..which was empty..though there were hot ashes in the floor fire place;...we moved on and tumbled about in the dark until about 4-30 am..and then the councillor told me that we were near two houses;..I decided to raid the house on the higher ground first and then attend to the other later;... at this point in the bush track a man was posted to contact Lieut. Hardy if he should come along and so guide him to the house lower down the hill;.. about 5 am. we came close to the house where some men were supposed to be (according to the VC. and councillor)... and so,..with some village people from Loleava with us we rushed this house on a cleared slope of a hill,..only to find a couple of pigs,..and a small girl;...again the men we wanted had escaped us. The small girl could not have been more than about 6 years old,..and as councillor Owai knew her parents,..it was decided to take the child back to Sopa village where the councillor could care for the girl until her parents were found,..or come for her;..returning back along the track I came in contact with Lieut. Hardy's party,..who had found nothing at the first house,..and no one at the second house below the track which he went to;... I then gave orders for some of these bush houses to be burned,..also giving strict instruction that nothing but the bows & arrows were to be taken from the houses,..;... and that no pigs were to be taken. We returned to camp at about 9 am.

During the day bought some more native food;..and in the afternoon I gave the VC. Lipo some instructions about building a Police Barracks and also making certain improvements to the existing Rest House,..but VC. Lipo told me that he wanted to build new Barracks and a good new Rest House also, on a fresh site a little lower down the hill, and so I told him to go ahead with this plan. After another conference with VC? Lipo & councillor Owai I was told that the men we wanted might be hiding in some of the houses at Iwe-Iava village., and so we decided to make another early morning visit in search of these men and see what we could find at Iwe-Iava, which was on the road back towards Gailala.

Monday. 15.12.43: Leaving three constables to pack up camp ready for the carriers which I had already ordered to report that morning. Lieut. Hardy and I left Sopa Rest House at 4-25 am. and walked back along the road towards Ive-Iava with the police & some village people with us;...it was breaking day when we reached Ive-Iava village..and Lieut. Hardy and I again separated,..each taking a party of police,..I also sent another party to look at some houses on the hill above the road; Ive-Iava villages consists of several groups of houses scattered along the hill side of that name,..and it was impossible to make a surprise visit to all these houses;....Lieut. Hardy, with his party found about 18 men in the houses he went to;,,arrested them all ...~~in~~ the houses I went to there were no people,..and so I later went down the hill and joined Lieut. Hardy,..and interrogate through an interpreter these Ive-Iava men. There were amongst these people none of the men we wanted and they were released.

After a brief spell during which we had a wait for the carriers to catch us up....we continued on our way back towards Gailala,..this time taking a different track soon after leaving Ive-Iava village,...equally as rough as the one we had come by,....but rather shorter,... Reached Gailala Station about 1 pm....Lieut. Hardy arriving at least an hour before me.

Remarks: Later on in the month two men EIAU and Arivete of LOUA were arrested and tried and convicted of Threatening behaviour ~~in~~ towards AC. Sebure....the matter of the behaviour of the Sopa people towards the Police who went to carriers there some months ago, I have entirely let drop;...the attitude of these people was,natural enough when their pigs were shot;...though the failure of the people to come as carriers when ordered to do so was wrong;.. in the interests of Peace I have let the matter drop and told the VC. Lipo of Sopa to bring back to His village those people who have 'gone bush' to avoid the ~~Government~~ Government,..some of these people have gone to some place in the IOMA District over the main range,..Some years ago these Sopa people were at War with the Government,..a strong virile tribe;...now from all I could see there is no fight left in them,.. and I am anxious that these people should live at peace with us from now on.

When Lieut. Hardy left Gailala for Kambisi Police Post on 19.11.43,..it was some of the Sopa men and the Sopa VC. who went with him as carriers and escort,..the one part of the Sopa people with the Village Constable and councillor are definitely friendly,..I hope before long to have the other faction,..who went bush when we went to visit them,..also on the same friendly terms with us

I would like to place on record my appreciation of the help afforded me by Lieut. Hardy on this short patrol,.. he brought resource and energy to bear on the job with me,..and I found his good knowledge of Motu helpful;

Burning of Bush Houses;...It has never been my 'fashion' to burn native houses for the pleasure of seeing smoke,..but when natives deliberately leave their village at the approach of a Government,..when they have had several days notice, as was so in the case of my recent trip to Sopa ...and run to hide in their bush houses there is only one thing to do,.. to not interfere with their property,..pigs etc...but to burn down these hiding places.

A. D. C.

Capt. A. D. C.

Gailala 23.12.43

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STATION: KAMBISI.

DISTRICT: LAKEKAMU.

AREA PATROLLED: ONONGE, DILAVI

VALLEY, KANOSIA, SIGUFE, ORO, KASE, VISI, GINAK,
ONONGE, KAMBISI.

PATROL OFFICER: LT. HARDY. G.P.

DATE: 26. 11. 43 - 20. 12. 1943.

REPORT OF PATROL BY - Lieut. Hardy G.P. O.I.C. KAMBISI Police Post.

THROUGH ONONGE - DILAVA VALLEY - TO KANOSIA - SIGUPE - ORO, KASE - VISI - GINAL -
ONONGE - KAMBISI - AREAS.

DATE LEFT STATION. 26th November 43. DATE RETURNED. 30th December 43.

PERIOD ON PATROL. 25 days.

- PURPOSES OF PATROL.
1. To do a patrol through the various villages and tribes who were connected with the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road including a trip to KANOSIA, to discuss matters with the Manager of Kanosia Estate re stores etc. for the road.
 2. To investigate into the returning of KODIGE road workers of the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road to their villages with alleged dysentery.
 3. General.

R.P.C. L/Cpl. 6 O.R. CARRIERS. 25.

Last patrol through all these areas is unknown by me.

26th November 1943.

Having obtained carriers, given Sgt. API final instructions re work etc to be done at the Post, departed on patrol with L/Cpl. MANAI and 6 Police for ONONGE. 9.30 a.m., arrived 2 p.m. On the way met Father Behn of Ononge Mission and discussed matters with him re road from KAMBISI to OMALE. The KAMBISI people would work on this for a start. At the Mission met W/O Avenell who had been carrying out medical work amongst ONONGE people. Carriers paid and returned. Mail received from GOLLALA.

27th November. At Ononge Mission. Const. returned to KAMBISI with prisoner and mail for GOLLALA. 2 Consts. up from KANOSIA Road sent on ahead to KODIGE to warn people to await M/O Avenell and self. Rest of police out to obtain carriers. Carried on with Administration work. No of Court Cases heard and dismissed. M/O Avenell on medical work. I desired to see Father Dubuy in connection with the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road, but unfortunately he had left the day before for UI where he would work from to get some more of the road.

28th November.

At ONONGE still waiting for sufficient carriers as only 18 were obtained out of the 50 required, the rest had gone bush as usual. However some medical gear was forwarded to KODIGE with him these carriers under escort of 2 Consts. Remainder of police sent out again for carriers with a warning to all Vill. Consts and Chiefs that their people were not to run away as others had done. Those who ran away would be punished. Self visited EWESE and KOKODA villages. Road to KOKODA in bad shape, V. Const. instructed about same. All in order at villages except the carrier question as usual. Returned 1 p.m. 2 Consts. reported with a further 20 carriers. from KOKODA. Further carriers turned up later.

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29th November.

Avenell and self depart ONONGE Mission 7 a.m. on horseback for Mt. TATA. Half way returned horses as landslide had blocked road. Arrived 11.30, made camp. Carriers arrive 1 p.m. under escort of police.

30th November.

Departed 7 a.m. for KODIGE, arrived 1 p.m. Track once leaving the road very rough. Descend for 1 hr, ascend an hr, along spurs 1 hr, down to ~~VANAVA~~ DILAVA River 1 1/2 hr, to ILIDE 1 hr, to Mission rest house near KODIGE where tent was pitched 1/2 hr. At ILIDE 2 Consts. reported with Vill. Consts. of ILIDE and KARAME.

1st December.

At KODIGE. Self on Court Cases, and taking lists of KANOSIA Road workers, and able bodied men of DILAVA Valley which were supplied to me by Father Sigard whom we met there from FANE Mission. Vill. Consts. of IDE, KARAME, KODIGE, AVOLE, AVESE, and BAULA were present. List of carriers for following day handed out to the various Vill. Consts. M/O Avenell on medical work.

'G' - dupli - sketch map attached

2nd December.

Departed 7 a.m. for YALOGH, arrived 12 noon. Mission road all the way. M/O Avenell stayed at KODIE from where he would commence a medical patrol throughout the DELAVA Valley. He was being aided by Father Sigard. Beyond KALASH the people are working on a new road above the old one. They whilst working on the new road had left the fallen trees on the old road. Father Sigard had to turn back day before because of this. However they were warned by me that day, and the road was cleared when I came through. KODIE carriers paid and returned.

3rd December.

L/Cpl. and 2 Consts. sent out to arrest some runaways. Departed 7 a.m. for INAI, arrived 11 a.m. On the way passed through village KOLAVA which is situated on a spur just off the road about 1 hr. from YALOGH R/House. There are 10-12 houses there and the people are very happy. They came from JUNE vill- which was not a healthy place. At INAI Vill. Const. MONA with Councillor reported. Vill. Const. instructed to proceed to new village MURIEB and obtain 20 carriers to await me. Afternoon carried on with Administration work. Mission¹⁹⁴⁴ fair condition.

4th December.

At INAI waiting for L/Cpl. and Consts. Heard a number of Court cases, and carried on with some general work, carrier lists etc. L/Cpl. with Consts. and arrested men arrive 11 a.m. Too late to start for MURIEB.

5th December.

Departed 6 a.m. for MURIEB, arrived 12.30. Track is through bush, and is very rough and slippery. Inspected village and found all in order. Instructed Chief to have all available carriers ready to move next day. Ward had been sent the day before, but Vill. Const. had to go to another village as well.

6th December.

Lined all carriers up, picked those suitable for KANOSIA and returned remainder to their various villages. Departed 6.45 a.m. for KANOSIA, arrived 5p.m. Track very rough, not often used. The YALOGH River is followed in many places where there is no actual track. Some 2-3 hours from KANOSIA the patrol was held up trying to cross the YALOGH River. At this section the river is about 100 yds wide, 6' deep on one side, and very swift flowing. It is the usual crossing place, but at times it is more dangerous to cross than after heavy rain fall. The police managed to get the gear across safely, and the carriers crossed by going in bunches together. They fear crossing this river. At KANOSIA met A/MGR. of Kanosia Estate Mr. Corke with whom I camped. Mr. McKenna had, some 5 days previously left on leave.

7th December.

Was informed by Mr. Corke that D.O. KAIRUKU with 2 Labour Overseers for the KANOSIA-ONONGH Road were due either Wednesday or Thursday. On receiving this information, decided that it was necessary for me to wait and see D.O. re the road as at that time there was nobody available who knew much about the road. Further more the Overseers would have to be found carriers and taken to ONONGH or on the way to see Father Dubuy before they commenced work. Carried on with the checking of stores for the road, and official business with Mr. Corke.

8th December.

At KANOSIA on official business and correspondence re KANOSIA-ONONGH Road.

9th December.

Native Labour Overseers Sgt. Scott A.J. (MX.40114) and Q.267275. Pte. Fedd A.N. arrive from KAIRUKU. D.O. unable to come. Discussed matters with the Overseers re the road, stores etc.

10th December.

At KANOSIA working with Mr. Corke witnessing payments and finalising pre war Contracts O/S paying all former KANOSIA labour which still happened to be working there.

11th December.

After heavy rain had ceased, departed 10 a.m. with Overseers en route to MANDE. Arrived at SOREA camping grounds on the main track 1 p.m. and made camp. MEKLO carriers were used to take bring Overseers this far. They were to be returned to KANOSIA from MANDE.

12th December.

Departed 6.45 a.m. by native track for MANDU, arrived 1.30 p.m. First $\frac{1}{2}$ of track fair, last portion very rough. For the first 4 miles it is a cleared wide track which runs along the top of a long spur. You then descend to the MANDU River from whence it is very rough. MANDU is at present the camping grounds near where the road is to be.

13th December.

At MANDU. 20 MEKHO carriers returned to KANOSIA. YALOGH and INAI carriers with police making Rest House for Overseers. They would have to stay here until further carriers were obtained from SIGUFE some days away, the MEKHO carriers HAD to be returned to KANOSIA in order to catch a boat for P.M.

14th December.

At MANDU completing Rest House. Const. sent on ahead to SIGUFE to obtain carriers for Overseers.

15th December.

Having left police and a few boys with the Overseers and informed them that carriers would be down in a few days, departed 6.30 for IDE, arrived 1 p.m. Native track very rough.

16th December.

After heavy rain had ceased somewhat departed 7 a.m. for SIGUFE, arrived 5.15 p.m. From IDE camping grounds a 7,000 ft. range has to be crossed which descends onto the mission road which continues onto UI. 12 noon met Father Dubuy there who had just returned from pegging the road in the bush near IDE. Discussed matters with him re the road until 2.30 and then departed for SIGUFE. Boys from SIGUFE with horse met me on the road, arrived 5 p.m. Carriers 5.30. There met Father Redhuit of ONONGE Mission with whom I camped.

17th December.

At SIGUFE. Const. to TAFUDA for further carriers for Overseers. Const. to KASS and ORO to warn people to await my arrival at KASS the following day. Remind of police out arresting runaways. Merring on correspondence to Overseers and A.D.O. BOHOLA. Afternoon had all SIGUFE people were brought together and instructed them (1) That there pigs had to be kept off the road on the opposite side of the JAUMBA River as they were distracting the road. If necessary a fence had to be built again, and if there pigs were found there in future they would be shot. (2) After Amas all the men and women had to go down to MANDU and GIBICINI to plant big gardens which would have to be ready by about May of 1944 for the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road workers. Father Dubuy from UI about 2 p.m.

18th December.

Having sent carriers en route to Overseers at MANDU under escort of ~~the~~ ~~Overseers~~ ~~and~~ ~~carriers~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~KASS~~, departed ~~on~~ ~~horse~~ ~~back~~ ~~for~~ ~~ONONGE~~ ~~Mission~~ with and instructed them that after Amas they had to go to ONONGE Mission, gather tools, and and go down onto the road past UI and finish their mark to the head waters of the IDE. From there straight to ONONGE, arrived 12 p.m. In the afternoon conferred with Vill. Consts.

19th December.

At ONONGE. Discussed matters re KANOSIA-ONONGE Road with Father Dubuy. There were a lot of details which required careful discussing and recording about the road. Also conferred with Vill. Consts. instructing them about their people after Amas going down near IDE to either plant up gardens or finish their half planted ones. Other native matters were also attended to throughout the day.

20th December.

Departed 8 a.m. on horseback en route for KAMBISI Police Post. (Carriers had been sent ahead the day before) At KAMBISI Mission Rest House met Father Beha, and discussed matters with him re road from KAMBISI to OMALE. KAMBISI people instructed that they were to continue with their work on this road and also repair road from VNAFA River to the Police Post. From there to the Post, arrived 1 p.m.

Ref. Purposes of Patrol.

This patrol was carried out with the main object of visiting the villages and tribes who were connected with the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road in some way or other. As well of course the patrol was a general one as much of the ground covered and villages visited had not been patrolled for some considerable time.

It was necessary to go by way of Mt. TAFU to KODIGE as it had been reported from Father Dubuy that the KODIGE people had returned to their villages with alleged dysentery. Medical Officer W/O Avenell and myself inspected the workers who had returned, and found that the sickness they had was only a very mild form of dysentery caused through the changing over to European food whilst working on the road which they were not used to. However, they did have fever, and underwent an Atebrin course. These workers were instructed that they would have to return to work after Xmas.

A small number of YALOGH workers who had previously been sent to work on the road had deserted, and gone bush. As little detail was available re these people the matter would have to be investigated later as there was much to do in a short time.

During the patrol the SIGURE, TAFU, KISI and ONONGE tribes were all instructed re going down to IDE and MANDE to make gardens after Xmas. OMALLE workers had told from here about same.

The making of these gardens now is most important for next years work on the road.

The construction of this road is to be done in sections and will be worked by different tribes on different sections.

At the end of the patrol the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road was discussed with Father Dubuy and full details obtained. A full report on this has already been forwarded to D.O. KAIRUKU.

The 2 Native Labour Overseers Sgt. Scott and Pte. Todd were picked up by me at KANOSIA, and are now at ONONGE Mission with Father Dubuy obtaining details re the road and waiting for the workers who will be on the job very shortly. The Overseers were sent out from H.Q. well equipped for this job without tent or rations. In such places as the mountains, proper equipment is essential.

Ref. 5th Dec.

MURIBA village is about 64 hours walk towards KANOSIA from INAI. This village is comparatively new. They shifted without the consent of the Government, so inquiries were made as to why they did so. The Chief stated that where they were before near INAI there were too many deaths, and so they made the new village of MURIBA. This village consists of 10-12 houses, and is situated in a healthy place. They have had no deaths since they shifted. These people are actually INAI people, but as they had built two small decent villages, and they were happy there it was decided to leave them there rather than make them return to INAI. However they were instructed that they were to make one big village, and to be prepared to carry to KANOSIA at any time as this would be their only job for the time being. One of the Chiefs was made an Acting Comm. for the time being. They stated that it was the first time a Government patrol had been there, and presented us with 2 pigs which of course were bought.

Ref. 13th & 14th Dec.

As the Overseers left en route to ONONGE with me a day or so after they arrived, it was impossible to obtain sufficient carriers for them in that time, so MURIBA carriers who happened to bring them from KAIRUKU were used as far as MANDE and returned to KANOSIA. As the nearest village was a day and a half away, it was necessary to build a Rest House as they had to stay there until carriers arrived. They had no tent. This Rest House had to be erected sooner or later as it was on the route to KANOSIA and later would be used for a store for the Overseers. So with the carriers and police present the R/House was erected. MANDE is one very long days walk, or two medium days. Going down to KANOSIA much easier of course.

MEDICAL.

Medical Officer W/O Avenell accompanied me from ONONGE to KODIGE where he commenced his medical patrol which he would continue throughout the DILAVA Valley.

GENERAL. At the beginning there was much trouble in obtaining carriers due to the fear of going down to KANOSIA as previously some had died as a result of carrying to KANOSIA. However this matter was being looked into. Carriers who went to KANOSIA would have to be given Atebrin. None of my carriers sick as a result, last patrol.

*Stanley LIEUT
S. P. HIRBY, D.*

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P/R No. 2/43.44.

STATION:- KAMBISI

DISTRICT:- LAKAKAMU.

AREA PATROLLED:- SIGUFE 6 YALOGI,

KODIGE, FANE, MONDO, ONONGE, KAMBISI.

PATROL OFFICER:- LT. HARDY G.P.

DATE:- 14 Jan 44 - 26 Jan 1944.

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PATROL REPORT BY - Lieut. Hardy G.P. O.I.C. KAMBISI Police Post. *For G. Smith*

THROUGH SIGUFE TO YALOGI - KODIGI - FANE & MONDO - ONONGE - KAMBISI AREAS.

DATE LEFT STATION. 14th January 44. DATE RETURNED. 26th January 44. *Q War diary
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PERIOD ON PATROL. 13 days.

PURPOSES OF PATROL. 1. To go to YALOGI and KODIGI, DILAVA Valley, and recruit a further 30-40 boys for the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road.
2. General.

R.P.C. Sgt. API. 5 O.R. CARRIERS. 22.

Last patrol through some of these areas was carried out by me, but there has been no patrol carried out throughout the AUDA Valley for many years. My last patrol in the DILAVA Valley was at the end of November and beginning of December 43.

14th January 1944.

Having obtained carriers from URUNE and KALLAPE, and given L/Cpl. MANAI final instructions re work etc to be done at the Post whilst he was in charge during my absence, departed on patrol with Sgt. API and 5 Police for SIGUFE, 8.15 a.m. Proceeded along the KAMBISI Road until reaching MOGU village where the patrol left the road, and then followed the long spur UDABA until reaching the VANAPA river. Having crossed the river by a make shift bridge, continued up the other side for an hour until reaching the ONONGE road which was followed until reaching SIGUFE at 2 p.m. There was no work to be done there as all the SIGUFE people had gone down to IDI and MANDA to make their gardens for KANOSIA-ONONGE Road workers who would be working near there towards the end of the year.

15th January.

After heavy rain had ceased somewhat departed 7.15 a.m. proceeding down the road to the JUMBA river, and continued following the road for about an hour when the patrol left the road, and descended to KUMBA creek from whence the track was very rough (having to follow creeks, climb for an hour twice, follow a long spur, and then up onto the top of a spur HAMARO where camp was made at 12.45 p.m. (Once leaving HAMARO there is no water for some 2-3 hours until descending and reaching the IDUBA river.)

16th January.

Departed 7 a.m. for YALOGI proceeding along a spur, descending to the IDUBA river which was followed until reaching the YALOGI river which was in turn followed for some 1/2 hr. and then climbing for another 1/2 hr until reaching EGGESE village at 2.30 p.m. where camp was made. There YALO B Vill. Consts. reported. Village was found in order.

17th January.

At EGGESE collecting remainder of boys for KANOSIA-ONONGE Road who had not answered the call when a policeman had been sent to obtain them some 2 weeks previous. However the ones concerned reported as word had been sent before hand for them to stay in their villages. When asked why they had not answered the call, their excuse was that the Mission had told them to fix their road up. This was so, but rather a poor excuse as they like the other villages should have done this work before. However they were dealt with for not obeying Government orders, and instructed to stand by until a policeman returned to obtain them, and proceed to the road. Carried on with native matters throughout the day.

18th January.

Departed 7 a.m. proceeding along the mission road for KODIGI. En route stopped at KARAME to check up on a few former KANOSIA-ONONGE Road workers. They still happened to have fever, so they were instructed that they would be left in their villages, but that when they were fit, they still had work to carry out in their own district making roads, and taking care of the property of those who had gone to work on the big road. From there proceeded direct to KODIGI village arriving 12 noon. Inspected small new barracks which were quite good, but were not completed. It was pleasing to note that on the northern side of the valley i.e. KARAME section, that the people had cleared their road which was in very good condition. Also that before KARAME they were constructing a new portion of road above the old one. During the afternoon conferred with Vill. Consts, and made lists of able bodied men who would have to go and work on the KANOSIA Road.

19th January.

At KODIGE. Vill. Consts. from DAIDE, KARAME and KODIGE reported with their men who had been chosen for the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road work. All these men were inspected by me to see that they were fit firstly before going down to work on the road. They were all instructed to stand by in their villages until policemen called for them. Throughout the day continued with official correspondence etc., and hearing minor court cases.

20th January.

Departed 7 a.m. for AVALE by mission road. On the way inspected KENA, and DONDARU villages and found them clean and in order. Arrived at KURIHOR Vill. 9 a.m. where I made camp. Inspected this village and found all in order. Conferred with Vill. Consts. and the boys which had been chosen for the KANOSIA Road. They were all inspected and instructed that they would be leaving in a days time for the road. There were still some former workers from the road that still had fever, so they were instructed that they were to take care of the property of those who had gone, and were going to the road, and generally take care of the village. Continued with village matters, hearing a number of minor court cases, and official correspondence etc. At night the Sgt. and some police were sent out to BAULA to arrest some men who had decided not to answer the call of the government.

21st. January.

At AZULE. A few more court cases from surrounding villages heard, and settled. Continued with work on village matters, and making lists of road workers, and lists of available carriers from the various villages. Mid day Sgt. reports back with 4 prisoners who were dealt with for disobeying orders for the second time. Most of the BAULA people were supposed to have been at MAPULU building a store. Finished work at AVALE and departed for KODIGE 3.15 p.m. and arrived 5 p.m.

22nd January.

Departed for FANE 7.15 a.m. having given a policeman instructions re gathering boys who were waiting for him in their villages, and reporting to Sgt. Scott N. LO I/Charge on the KANOSIA Road. Arrived FANE 11 a.m. and stayed there a few hours discussing various matters with the Fathers there. Carriers were sent on ahead to MONDO. Departed for MONDO 2 p.m., arrived 3.20. There met W/O Avenell who had been carrying out a medical patrol in the AUGA Valley. Vill. Consts. of KONE and MONDO reported. Vill. Const. of MONDO brought plenty of "kaima" i.e. sweet potatoe. MONDO is the first place the patrol had struck with such a quantity of food.

23rd January.

At MONDO. M/O Avenell and self to inspect villages MONDO and KARAME. MONDO very dirty, Vill. Const. instructed to have same cleaned up by the time I returned from KARAME. KARAME fairly good. Altogether the people from three (3) villages of KARAME were seen and inspected, being 150. Police out during day obtaining carriers for Avenell. Returned to MONDO approx 1.30. On the way inspected MONDO Vill. and found it very clean and tidy. Afternoon heard and settled 2 court cases. Police report back with carriers late evening.

24th January.

Departed 7.15 a.m. for Mount. TAPA Mission Rest House, arrived 12.45 p.m. Food for carriers was carried from MONDO. Road needed clearing from overhanging scrub, and grass. Instructions given to them job it was to keep the road in order.

25th January.

Departed for ONONGE 7 a.m., arrived 10.30 a.m. On the way inspected AVEBE village which was found in fair order. AVEBE and KODIDA Vill. Consts. report with sweet potatoes. (Almost half of road from TAPA very much overgrown, Ononge people instructed re same.

26th January.

Carriers sent on ahead by short route to KAMBISI. Self departed 8 a.m. on horseback arriving at the Post 12.45 p.m. M/O Avenell stayed at MONDO to continue with some medical work, and was to go to arrive at the Post the following day. I/Cpl. MANAI reported on arrival, and all was found in order at the Post. KAMBISI road from VARAPA river upwards towards KAMBISI very much overgrown. Vill. Consts. for the last time instructed to have same cleared and attended to.

KANOSIA-ORONGE Road.

The first week of the patrol was engaged in recruiting able bodied boys for work on the KANOSIA-ORONGE Road. On my last patrol in December 43. through the DLEVA Valley the people of KODIA and YALOM were warned to be ready to proceed to the KANOSIA-ORONGE Road for work. On my return from that patrol, the Vill. Consts. concerned were called to the post, and lists of fit boys were made out. After Xmas, police were sent to obtain these boys. Some 60 boys reported, and were sent down with the N.L.O's Sgt. Scott and Pte. Todd to commence work. This number was not enough to complete the work in the time laid down for the particular section some distance from SURMA spur to MANDA. So it was necessary for me to go to YALOM and KODIA and enquire another 30-40 units without stripping the villages unnecessarily. There were also reports from M/O Avenell who was doing a medical patrol throughout the DLEVA Valley, that there was still fever amongst those who were previously working near KANOSIA on the road. So this matter also had to be looked into. From YALOM all those previously chosen had gone to work except some 5 boys from KODIA village. Their excuse when obtained was that the Mission had told them to work on a road near their village. This was so, but it should have been done before seeing that the other villages had managed to do their part. They were just taking advantage of this to get out of going to work on the big road. However they were dealt with, and instructed to stand by until a policeman returned to pick them up. As there will be no demand for carriers from YALOM, nearly all, in fact all A class boys have been obtained from there for work on the road. However there is still enough boys to carry on with village work and take care of the roads etc. These mission roads are fairly easy to keep in order. From the KODIA District 30 able bodied boys were obtained. The KODIA district is a far bigger one than YALOM. The boys from KODIA were carefully chosen so that none who still had fever would be sent down, and that there would be enough boys left in case some carriers would be required by passing patrols etc. All the men folk in the various villages were gathered together and told that those going down to work on the big road would be well looked after as there were two white men who would be supervising the work. Previous workers had obtained fever because they had worked almost at KANOSIA in the wrong place, and had not received medicine for fever. This time it was different. They would probably be away for about three months depending on the weather and how strongly the work they worked. Those who were going to remain in their villages (some of these still had fever, and had been treated by M/O Avenell, but not recovered) were instructed that 1. They had to take care of the property and gardens of those who had gone and were going down to work on the KANOSIA-ORONGE Road. 2. They were to keep their roads and villages in order. 3. They were to be prepared to carry at any time. Lists of names of available carriers were made out by me and placed in the books of, or given to the Vill. Consts. of the various villages. These KODIA people especially were keen and willing about going to work, and realize the importance of the KANOSIA-ORONGE Road to all concerned. When this road was through, carrying will be a much easier task, and anyway for the most part horses will be used. I had no trouble in the recruiting of these people. There were only minor court cases to be heard, and their villages and roads are in good order. At KODIA and KATHON villages new rest houses have been built. Beyond KATHON on the way to YALOM the people of KARAME are building a new road above the old, a section of about 1/2 a mile.

A few days was spent in the MONDO area. MONDO and KARAME villages were inspected by M/O Avenell and self, and also the peoples of same. MONDO Village was very untidy, but it was soon made tidy. KARAME village was in fair order. There were only a few minor court cases to be heard there. Instructions were left with the Vill. Consts. of MONDO to make a fence around the old MONDO Police Camp, and keep same in order as this camp may be used again as it is in such a central position. Reports were received that many of the AJDA Valley people had gone bush, and were making houses here, there and everywhere instead of living decently in their proper villages. This part of course has not been patrolled for years owing to lack of staff in the mountains. Every area in the mountains cannot be expected to be patrolled properly if there are only one or two officers in the whole of the mountain district. The areas are so vast, and the people are for the most part much harder to control than the coastal people, especially on the GOLGARA side. A patrol in the near future, all being well, will be carried out throughout the VANARA and AJDA Valleys.

KALLAPE DISTRICT. Some days after my return from patrol M/O Avenell and myself visited, and inspected all villages and peoples of same on the northern side of the KALLAPE Valley on horseback. Obtaining carriers from there has been the main source of trouble, and many of the able bodied men have gone bush. Of course they fear carrying to KANOSIA. However the letter has been taken and they are gradually returning to their villages. The villages inspected were found neat and tidy, except one.

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KAMBISI 43-44

P/R No. 2/43-44

STATION:- Kambisi

DISTRICT:- Lakekamu

AREA PATROLLED:- To Vanapa + Aug
valleys excluding Kone + Mafulu and
and return via Ononge District

PATROL OFFICER:- Lt. G. D. Hardy

DATE:- 3-22 Mar 1944.

PATROL REPORT BY - Lieut. Hardy G.P. O.I.C. KAMEISI Police Post.

THROUGH THE VANAPA AND AUGA VALLEYS EXCLUDING KONE AND MAFULU AREAS, AND RETURN VIA ONONGE DISTRICT.

DATE LEFT STATION. 3rd March 44. DATE RETURNED. 22nd March 44.

PERIOD ON PATROL. 20 days.

PURPOSES OF PATROL.

1. To carry out a patrol, especially throughout the AUGA Valley which had not been patrolled properly for years, visit the various villages, and see the people.
2. To check up and see that the various villages in the AUGA Valley were doing their share of carrying to GOILALA Station. (In the past the willing ones nearest the road have fallen for most of the carrying.)
3. General.

7 cases

R.P.C. 6. CARRIERS. 25. (Extra few carriers because of rough country covered.)

Last patrol through the VANAPA Valley was by Capt. O'Connor, A.D.O. Geilala, and of October 43. Last patrol through SOME of the AUGA Valley was by W/O Xam Round, P.O. Geilala in 1942, i.e. as far as I know.

3rd March 1944.

Having given Sgt. API (R.P.C.) final instructions as to what work etc. to carry on with during my absence, departed 1000 hrs. after heavy rain had ceased, on horseback for URUNE, arrived 1415 hrs. and made camp. KAILAPE carriers and police had gone via bush track, and arrived at the same time. Conferred with Vill. Const. and Councillors.

4th March.

At URUNE. Appointed two new Councillors. From 1000 hrs. to 1400 hrs. was spent in visiting and inspecting villages OROME and VUVURABDA, and gardens of same. Both villages very clean and tidy. Their gardens new ones, and will not yield for a few months yet. Their old ones just give the people enough food. Rest of afternoon on C/Cases and native matters.

5th March.

Departed 0715 hrs. for WAITAPE via OMOLE. En route visited and inspected villages IKIKI and MASIKA which were only fair. (URUNE villages.) People called together and usual short talk given them, and instructed to build a decent village and keep same clean and tidy in future. From there to OMOLE, arrived 1030 hrs. Village filthy, most of the people in the bush making gardens. These present instructed to finish their gardens as quickly as possible, return and maintain their village. Anyone found in bush houses after their gardens were completed would be arrested and punished. (They make use of these garden houses to avoid carrying.) Thence to WAITAPE, arriving 1400 hrs. Constable from GOILALA and Vill. Const. report. Confer with Vill. Const.

6th March.

At WAITAPE. C/Cases and official correspondence to GOILALA.

7th March.

At WAITAPE. Constable to GOILALA. All morning taken up inspecting villages INANTU and SINGE. Former clean and tidy, latter only fair. Usual talk given to the people, and names of able bodied carriers obtained. Also inspected their gardens which are coming on rather well. People from nearby villages of NAGOT and MOU called to the barracks. Usual talk given them, and names of all able bodied carriers obtained. Continued with C/Cases and native matters. Vill. Const. instructed that his people were to clear and clean their section of the road which was overgrown, and in places in bad shape.

8th March. Departed 0700 hrs. having changed and obtained WAITAPE and SIVIRA carriers, for JEMA in the AUGA Valley. En route inspected GUGUMAITA of WAITAPE, and found same clean and tidy. From thence directly to QUESA vill. of JEMA over an extremely rough and slippery bush track, and in the rain for the last 2 hours, arrived 1230 hrs. and made camp. (Self down with fever, and unfit to travel any further.) Village very filthy and untidy, people instructed about same. According to the natives it had not been visited before by a Government Officer.

9th March. Departed 0800 hrs. having settled a few native matters, for KIRI vill. arrived 0915 hrs, and made camp. KIRI found fairly clean and tidy. All people called together, given the usual talk about the war etc., and lists of all able bodied carriers obtained. Rest of day on C/Cases and native matters.

10th March. Departed 0700 hrs. for GARIMA via JIGUREDA vill. JIGUREDA inspected and found in a filthy and disgusting state. The Vill. Constable had been warned the previous day about same, and was consequently punished for having made no attempt whatsoever to clean his village. People called together and told re their disgusting village, and made clean it on the spot. Many of the people, mostly the fit men were bush. The names of these bush were in hand, and being checked on. This work completed, visited Father Grouaud at JEMA Mission House, and conferred with him re various matters for about 1 1/2 hrs. and then continued en route to GARIMA by way of descending about 1,000' to the JEMA River and then ascending some 2,500' to MAMAGIA vill., arriving 1415 hrs. and made camp. En route passed through JARIA village which was deserted, people having left same for some time, and MUMUNALA which was found fairly clean and tidy. At MAMAGIA there was a house, all the people having gone bush for the Pandanus season to collect and cook the nuts of same. Conferred with Vill. Const. and Councillors. Sent word for all the people to be present next day.

11th March. At MAMAGIA, GARIMA. In the morning spoke to nearly all the people from villages MAMAGIA, ONOPUTSI, MUMUNALA and GARIMA. Told them about the war, their duties and that they had to do their share in carrying to GOILALA with others etc. Obtained lists of all fit carriers, and placed same in Vill. Const. Book. Remainder of day spent on C/Cases and native matters.

12th March. Departed 0630 hrs. for BELLA VISTA. Descended some 2,000' to the AUGA River (AUGARA), then ascended some 1,000' to BELLA VISTA, arrived 1015 hrs. and made camp. (En route inspected village SHUMISA and GINABA of BELLA VISTA, both only fair. Also Const. AUKA was sent to MAPULU to see if any cargo for GOILALA had arrived.) Conferred with Vill. Const. and Councillors and carried on hearing C/Cases etc. Const. AUKA back from MAPULU late afternoon and reports NO cargo arrived as yet. WAITAPE Constable from GOILALA with official mail and personal mail.

13th March. At BELLA VISTA. During the morning visited and inspected villages KOSU, EBOA and JARI. First two very clean and tidy, the latter not so good. In each village the usual procedure carried out. The rest of the day on C/Cases and and official mail to GOILALA etc. KOME Vill. Constable reports.

14th March. Mail to GOILALA per KOME Vill. Const. Departed 0630 hrs. for GAIVARA, by way of Mission road for some half hour and thence by bush track which led to PARI village, arrived there 0745 hrs and inspected same. Village untidy and dirty. People called together and instructed about same, and also the usual talk given them. Thence to VAIRIPU vill. some 5 minutes away where camp was made. This village very clean and tidy. Usual procedure with village people carried out. Remainder of day on C/Cases and native matters. Afternoon Constable reports from MAPULU re GOILALA stores awaiting to be carried on to the station.

15th March. 2 Constables sent to JEMA and JUBAI for carriers. Departed 0700 hrs. for MONDO via FANE Mission. Descended to the Mission road and on to KOWLO MARABA vill. of GAIVARA which was inspected and found clean and tidy. Usual procedure. From there direct to FANE Mission arriving 1030 hrs. Conferred with Father P. Scheelle who is in charge there, re various matters. Departed 1400 hrs. direct for MONDO, arrived 1530 hrs. (Police and carriers sent straight through from GAIVARA. Various Vill. Constables of MONDO District report with feed. Conferred with them.

16th March. At MONDO. The whole day spent on C/Cases and native matters.

17th March. At MONDO. Some 32 carriers from JEMA, JURAI and TULAMA forwarded to MARUBU to collect cargo for GOLLABA. Only 7 boys from JEMA had answered the call for carriers instead of 20 required, they would be dealt i.e. those who fled. From 0700 till 1300 hrs. was spent in visiting and inspecting villages EMBARDA of MONDO, and OHO, MAVO and OVI of TULAMA. All villages found clean and tidy. Usual procedure at each village carried out. All these villages are situated on EMBARDA Ridge. Two villages TULARA and MALAVA of EMBARDA were not visited, but could be seen from the track and appeared clean and tidy. Remainder of day spent on C/Cases and native matters.

18th March. At MONDO. From 0900 till 1300 hrs. spent on visiting and inspecting villages HANAPA, ABU-SAMA, NIGA, HIDOLA 1&2 of HIDOLA. All villages excellent. In fact the cleanest and tidiest villages I have ever seen in the mountains. To HIDOLA from MONDO is about 1/2 hrs. walk along road and then a climb of about 1/4 hr. The new gardens also inspected, which were well kept. From there departed for some MONDO villages some 400' above the road, by way of following back along Mistrisa road and then climbing by bush track to HOA vill. Time, about an hour. Inspected both villages HOA 1 & 2, which were found clean and tidy. From there descended to the road, and thence to camp inspecting JEMUKUMA of MONDO which was found clean and tidy, en route. Usual talk etc. carried out in all villages. Remainder of day on official correspondence to GOLLABA and native matters. The police out at night to raid JEMA and arrest any able bodied man, because some days previous, they had not answered the call to carry.

19th March. Departed 0700 hrs. for JURAI via KARAME and IDAVA. En route visited and inspected villages KARAME and KOIA of KARAME, and found both in good order. From there to IDAVA which is a climb of about 40 minutes from the main road. Inspected villages GUTERA, ISA and IDAVA which were found clean and tidy. Usual talk etc. given in each case. From there, direct to JURAI by way of road and then climbing JURAI Spur to GUTSIVA-TAVAI village, arriving 1230 hrs. and made camp. Two villages JAURO and LAUKU-SAUBANDA were inspected on the way up, both clean and tidy. Remainder of day on C/Cases etc.

20th March. At JURAI. All day spent on C/Cases and native matters. Means of all fit boys obtained from JURAI District.

21st March. Depart 0645 hrs. climbing JURAI Spur for 1 1/2 hrs. reaching the main Mission road from whence the patrol continued directly to ONONGE. 1 1/2 hrs. from TAPA at 1130 hrs. the C.I.C. continued on horseback arriving at ONONGE 1330 hrs. Carriers arrive 1430 hrs. Inspected the Cinchona with the Ononge Mission Sisters. (Father Dubuy en patrol at WAITAPE.) Cinchona trees continue to grow satisfactorily and there are now 500 trees planted out of the nursery. Full report re same already forwarded to D.O. KAIRUKU.

22nd March. Carriers sent on ahead 0800 hrs. Self departed on horseback 0900 hrs. for KAMBISI Police Post by Mission Road, arrived 1330 hrs and found all in order at the Post. Carriers arrive 1400 hrs. Road from ONONGE Mission to the VANAPA Bridge in fair condition, but a little overgrown in places. From the VANAPA up to the Post has been cleared and is in good condition in general except for a few minor land slides. All carriers paid and returned to their villages.

URUNE DISTRICT. In the URUNE District, nearly all the villages and some of the gardens were visited and inspected. All villages were clean and tidy (Ref. 4th March) The people have made a number of new gardens since Xmas, but they will not yield for a few more months yet. Their old ones just supply enough food for the people. As in most places there is little food in the URUNE District. They continue making gardens. Their sections of the road from the VANAPA Mission Bridge was very overgrown in places, and in two places very dangerous. They were instructed to clear the road and repair same. In two places there has been a continual landslide, and it is now impassable by horses. These sections will have to be left until the landslide finishes. The URUNE people are a very good type, and have always answered the call for carriers. There has been no crime there of late.

WAMAPE DISTRICT.

Here the same procedure of inspecting villages and gardens was carried out. (Ref. 5th, 6th and 7th March.) In this district also, there is very little feed. They however have made new gardens and are still making some. Their new gardens will yield within a few months when the feed situation should be much better. A list of all able bodied men was obtained, 1 copy of which was placed in the Vill. Constable's Book, and 1 copy retained. In the past there has been trouble in obtaining carriers now and then. However since obtaining a list of all carriers available, and seeing the people, there should not be any trouble in future. 16 carriers from this district carried on the patrol in question, and there was no trouble experienced. The remainder of the carriers came from SIVIRA. A big new European barracks and Police barracks have been erected since Xmas. Their section of the road which links with the URUNE people was overgrown, and some section in need of repair. Vill. Constable and people instructed re same. If this work was not carried out, they would be punished.

JEMA DISTRICT.

These people to date seem to be the worst crowd of the lot. On several occasions carriers have been called for, and all they did was to go bush. In fact a great percentage of these people have been living in bush villages. It was carefully explained to these people that they had to fall in with rest, and do their share of carrying, especially to GOLLALA. These people in the past have always seemed to manage to get out of carrying. Several days after my visit there, police were sent to obtain carriers. Out of the 20 required, 7 answered the call. The rest had gone bush. A few nights later police were sent out to arrest any able bodied men they found. Unfortunately the people beat the police to it as there were only a few police, and only 6 were caught. However 5 of these boys carried the rest of the patrol, and were also punished. They were given a warning to forward to their people on return that in future they had better carry when told, or they would be in trouble from the Government. Some of the KIRI vill. people were living in a bush village at the time of my visit, they have been instructed to return to their proper village. If they did not obey, the village (bush) would be burnt down, and these concerned arrested and flogged. Same applied to any others who continually lived in the bush instead of in their proper villages. Same procedure obtaining lists of carriers etc. carried out. (Ref. 8th, 9th and 10th)

GARIMA DISTRICT.

The greater percentage of these people are in their bush villages, as it is the Pandanus season. During this season the Pandanus nuts are collected and cooked. When these nuts are green they are very heavy, but cooked over a large fire are much lighter and easier to carry. In the past during this season all this work has been carried out in their bush villages until completed. As soon as camp was made here, word was sent out for all the people to be present the following day. During the following morning they all arrived and were told about the war etc., and that they had to do their share when called for, of carrying to GOLLALA. They were also instructed that in future they were not to stay in their bush villages for so long during the Pandanus season, as for e.g. MAMAGIA vill. had been completely deserted, even the pigs had been taken bush also. The village had been left for months and months, and the houses were beginning to fall to pieces. Lists of all carriers were obtained, 1 copy in Constable's Book and one retained. These GARIMA people appear to be a good type and are very healthy. Their feed supply is also small. (Ref. 10th & 11th)

BEIRA VISTA.

Visited the various villages and some of the gardens. Very little feed there. Unable to get sufficient feed for police and carriers. These people are not called on to carry very often as they being near FANE Mission do various jobs for the Mission. Not a large population. Old Vill. Const. needs to be changed soon.

GAIVARA DISTRICT.

These people seem to be a good type, and are better off for feed. They with other villages near the Mission had been instructed that while the Japanese planes were still in active service around these parts, they were not to clean their villages. However they were instructed this patrol that from now on they were to clean their villages as the Japanese plane was finished as far as these areas were concerned. (Ref. 14th March.)

MONDO DISTRICT.

The MONDO people are a good type, and always seem to have plenty of feed. The people of MONDO proper have built a new police barracks and instructed by me during patrol in January 44. The KARAME people a new fence surrounding the old MONDO Police Camp to keep the Mission horses out. (Ref. 15th - 18th March.)

KARAME, DAVA and JUHAL DISTRICTS.

The people of these districts are also a good type, and are better off for feed than most places with- although not a great quantity. A small new barracks constructed at JUHAL. (Ref. 19-20th)

ROADS AND TRACKS.

From Kambisi Police Post to the Mission VANAPA Bridge is now in good order except for two minor lead slides which are passable by horses. This road was cleaned by the Kambisi People last month.

From the VANAPA to URUNE as to WAITAPE at the time of the patrol the road was overgrown and in a number of places out of order. Both tribes were instructed about their roads. Of course most of the tribes, before Xmas and since have been busy making their new gardens. Reports have been received that both these tribes have repaired the bad parts of the road and continue to clean same.

From WAITAPE to JUMA and GARIMA, rough native track. At GARIMA there is a Mission road which goes to KOME. This road not being used a great deal has not been taken care of by the people, it is overgrown and out of order. Instructions re the cleaning and repairing of same were given to those people whose job it is to look after the road. It will be checked on later. From GARIMA to BELLA VISTA via the AUGA River, rough native track.

From BELLA VISTA to FANE, road is fairly good condition, a little overgrown in places. From end of FANE mark to end of HIBULA (IDULA) mark, the road is in excellent order, and has recently been cleaned by the IDULA people. Their mark ends at MANU Creek from whence the MONDO people look after the road. The MONDO section needs repairing in a number of places and also cleaning. They have been instructed re this, and will be checked on later. The KARANA section is in fair condition, but will soon need repairing and cleaning again, this tribe has been instructed re this. The IDAVA section is very overgrown, this tribe has been instructed to clean same straight away, or they would be punished without further question. The JUHAI people have started their section of road from IDIVA River, and continue to repair same. From JUHAI en route to TAPA and ONONGE according to the Mission road for 1 1/2 hrs is rough native track. From this section of the road to TAPA is in fair condition except for about a mile in the centre, a part of IDAVA and JUHAI. The section from TAPA to ONONGE is taken care of by tribes in the following order, - SIVIRA, MOWORA & MANDAD, GINAL, KOKODA and EVESE. All sections in fairly good order except MOWORA & MANDAD, and GINAL. MOWORA and MANDAD were instructed on my previous patrol in January re their road, but had not attempted to clean same. They have been fined 3 pigs with a warning. Reports have been received that their section is now in order. GINAL has been instructed and warned re same. The rest have either cleaned their section or are now working on same.

Of course for the past 6 months there has been continual rain fall, and in many cases those who had cleaned their roads previously, and through the continual rain fall had become overgrown again, had reasonable excuse about their roads being out of order, but in other cases it has been sheer laziness. These concerned have been dealt with, and warned.

General. The patrol just carried out was a necessary one as one had not been carried out through this area for some considerable time. In the area covered, nearly all the tribes and villages as far as possible and in the limited time, were visited and inspected. In nearly all the villages visited the following procedure was carried out.

1. All the people were called together, firstly having been warned of my arrival.
2. ✓ Extracts from a Letter by G.O.C.A.N.G.A.U. to Village Constables and Councillors, read to the Vill. Consts. and Councillors, and also the people. (The whole letter was not read because these people in many cases would not understand the whole strength of it, just coming under control of the Government. Outside their own little world, most of them knew little.)
3. Told about the war, as much as they would understand.
4. Instructed about their villages, to keep them clean, make a fence round their village to keep the pigs out, keep their houses in order. That if these instructions were carried out, their sicknesses would reduce considerably. (With these instructions to the "kuvika" (mountain) people, continual perseverance is required.)
5. To continually make big gardens, thus in future not having a feed shortage as there is at present in most districts. (Of course this season is an particularly bad one. Also there has been much continual rain which has hindered the growth of the feed.)
6. That each tribe must fall in with the others and do their share of carrying, otherwise those who are willing do all the carrying, and those who don't get punished. So it is better that they all do their share.

P.S. This portable typewriter is far from being in good order.

[Handwritten signature] Lieut.
G.P.Hardy. O.I.C.
[Handwritten initials]

P.T.O
SMB.P.C.

BRIDGES.

Since the New Year there have been two bridges constructed by Father Grouard of the FAME Mission.

1. One crossing the GUGUMU River between KARAGE and IDAVA in the AUGA Valley.
2. The other crossing the AUGA river between JEMA and JULAI districts, AUGA V.

R.P.C ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

Copy to CO. P.P.C. 27/5

1061. CONST. JIKI. This constable is an excellent type. He has been in the force for 8 years, 3 of which he has spent in the mountains here. I can truly recommend this constable for the rank of Corporal. In my opinion, he should have been appointed to the rank of L/Corporal some time ago. His conduct on patrol, and work, was excellent, as it always is.

1701. CONST. MAVIRA. An excellent type, sturdy and strong. Is a local lad from the ONONGE District, and because of his valuable knowledge of the languages of both districts, GOIALA and ONONGE, I think he has been kept here in the mountains. I recommend that he be transferred to a coastal station for a change. Conduct and work on patrol excellent, as it always is.

1904. CONST. PAHEKI. A fair type, but needs watching now and then. Conduct and work on patrol satisfactory. At conclusion of patrol was transferred to KAIRUKU as he has been in the mountains over a year. It is not a good policy to keep policemen in the mountain districts for too long.

1918. CONST. KAKI. A fair type, is liable to be a little hot-headed at times. Conduct and work on patrol, good. Has been at this Post for over a year, and is the next to be transferred for change to a coastal station.

2151. CONST. AUKA. A fair type, well built, and coming on quite well. Conduct and work on patrol, good.

2225. CONST. ORERA. A fair type. Conduct and work on patrol, good. X

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G.P. Hardy Lieut.
G.P. Hardy. O.I.C.

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Ref. 527/50/4.

ANKAU,
District Office,
Kairua.
9 May 44.

HQ, Southern Region,
ANKAU,
Fort Maresby.

Patrol Report - Kambisi.

Please find attached Patrol Report No.5, Kambisi in duplicate.

2. 4th March - I have advised P.O. Hardy that the election of Councillors is a village matter.

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L. J. James Capt.
A.D.C., KIRUKU. *for P.O.*

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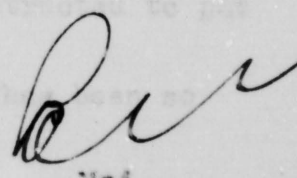
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29 May 44

HQ
SOUTHERN REGION.

PATROL REPORT - KAMBISI No 3-48/44.

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned
Patrol Report forwarded under cover of your memo 30/3/40
of 24 May 44.

*cc. Achon
RRC - been
to G. for personal
reference
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Maj.,
for DDDS & MA.
(AOD).

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25 MAY 1944

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DISTRICT SERVICES

25 MAY 44

ANGAU

HEADQUARTERS

~~NEW GUINEA FORCE~~

Southern Region

ANGAU PORT MORESBY

24 May 44.

Ref 297

HQ ANGAU(DS.)

PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 43/44m KAMBISI.

1. This was a good patrol in difficult country which has been little visited.
2. The PO is inexperienced in many ways and writes of several matters viz: Punishment of Village Constables, burning of houses and fining in kind, quite freely. Such errors can easily be rectified by the DO who will be instructed to put Lieut. Hardy on the right track.
3. The call for carriers in these areas has been so persistent that natives are tiring.

W. J. Owens
Major
Reg. Comd

Co-c Helth 27/5
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Yulala Report No. 2 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Capt. Robinson

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....
Natives.....

Duration—From 9/12/1944 to 16/1/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY

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District Commissioner

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

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DIARY OF PATROL

Saturday 9 Dec 44; Left the station at about 0800 hrs and climbed over the mountains that separate the Aiwara River from the Ivane river. Track was ordinary bush track, uncleared, but as it is in constant use by natives it is not as bad as many. Took left hand branch at the top and descended to the hamlet of NILO, MINARU. Here I was met by Vill. Const. UMI and Councillor MARI both of NILO. Pitched tents just in time to escape the daily downpour. Small amount of food was brought which was increased at my request. A good view of the Ivane River was obtained here after the rain and the relative positions of the villages seen.

Sunday 10 Dec 44; Sundry complaints were investigated and the carriers from Maini put on to cutting lawyer vine to make up for the dearth of nails at the station. As usual, the courts were prolonged, owing to the non appearance of witnesses and wanted persons. Despite all instructions and assistance the Village Constables are unable to arrest people for even the smallest offence. Weekly issues were made to the police.

Monday 11 Dec 44 ; Left NILO and crossed the Ivane River to AIWAWU hamlet of the southern half of MINARU area. Passed through LOTUAV and TAVATAVA hamlets which I inspected and found in good condition. Chatted with the Councillors MOTO and TSIOLAVE of these two hamlets as well as other chiefs and notables. The track was uncared for and at AIWAWU I ~~ordered~~ that the road be opened up. Several small complaints attended to and AIWAWU hamlet inspected.

Tuesday 12 Dec 44; Left AIWAWU and proceeded to ILAI area. On the way I stopped at PORUAVA hamlet of MINARU which I inspected and also watched the electing of a councillor by the villagers. The chief KEVAVE was elected. He was once a Vill. Const. but resigned as he states that his legs were tired! Passed into the ILAI area passing through KABERE hamlet of ILAI where a mission teacher had just died from sorcery. Of course could find no one willing to inform on the sorcerer. This was a large and fairly well cleaned hamlet. Left and passed through OTORU hamlet which was deserted and broken down, inhabited only by the Chief of the hamlet, UUA TSIKKA. Passed to the next spur and found Father Wendling of the Catholic Mission building a church and rest house that is intended for the use of both mission and government personnel.

Wednesday 13 Dec 44; Inspected a further hamlet MAWAMA and heard the story of a minute hamlet called KAKU TAPU. This is some three and a half hours further on and well down towards the mosquito levels. The population has died off in the last few years and only five grown males and their families are left. Received word by runner that Lieut. White had arrived from Kubuna with a large number of carriers and decided to return to the station and complete the patrol at a later date.

Thursday 14 Dec 44; Returned to the station via NIANONO in ten hours.

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Monday 8 Jan 45 ; Left station 0800 hrs. and proceeded over the same track as previously only taking the right hand branch at the top. A fair bush track followed the ridge till it came out at a magnificent spur overlooking the whole of the lower Ivane River and down the valley of the Aiwara to the sea. Yule Is. could be seen in the distance. A really splendid view. Descended a long spur to NIANONO area. Inspected the only hamlet KURUGIAVA and found it wanting in cleanliness. Vill. Const. KOMAI and Councillor TSIVARI were informed that it must be remedied.

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NATIVE SITUATION:

Generally speaking the morale of the natives met with was fair. They assisted the patrol with carriers from village to village and supplied sufficient food for police and carriers. However, despite word being sent that all people were to be in the hamlets awaiting the patrol this was not so. Crime was limited to such matters as threatening language, pig killing and cutting down pandanus trees.

In the KURUKUKU PORULAVAVA area there is a fair deal of sorcery. It is from here that continual rumours of sorcerers and their activities leak out. So far it has not proved possible to arrest and convict those concerned although many names have been offered.

In even the smallest matters it is very hard to get necessary witnesses and wanted persons. Once they decide to take to the bush it means days of chasing before they are run down.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The village officials generally speaking are only fair. It is hard to blame many of them for failing to carry out government orders as in many cases the people just slide off and the Vill. Const. can hardly be expected to arrest 10 people. However the few determined Vill. Consts. in the district show that they can do much if they want to.

MINARU No. 13 PUNI in charge of WOLO hamlet. He has only a very small hamlet of 10 houses to look after and is not particularly successful. His village is a hotbed of petty disputes that have irritated neighbouring villages. It is stated that PUNI is ~~very~~ frightened to arrest or report those concerned.

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NIANONO No. 14 TATAI KOMAI in charge of KURIGIAVA hamlet. A good man and has influence with his people. The ~~former~~ Councillor is TSIVARI, also a good man with influence. It was here that I discovered a man named KERUBAMANI who I had understood to be a Village Constable. However it appears that he commissioned himself and with red sash and orthodox belt assumed a roving commission between NIANONO and WATAGIWA. This was attended to. He happens to be a chief of sorts.

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Tuesday 10 Jan 45; Investigated and settled two complaints and gave instructions about the cleaning and straightening of the village.

Wednesday 10 Jan 45. Departed for the LAVAVAL area over an atrocious track and reached and inspected the hamlet BIOTO which was extremely dirty. Vill. Const. KIRUVA attended. Took down information against four alleged scrogers in another village and also settled a case of assault.

Thursday 11 Jan 45; Went to PURUMBE hamlet over a bad track and found it to be a village of three houses. All the others were scattered far and wide. KIRUVA village was also seen and found to consist of one house.

Friday 12 Jan 45; Heard a court case re pig killing and saw VE TA MAVAI hamlet which is occupied and fairly clean. Councillor ARAI was present. Vill. Const. AUTEI who is supposed to be in charge of this area, TEOLLEMANA PORUALAVAVA, was not present as he lives on the other side of the mountain.

Saturday 13 Jan 45; Left for the hamlet of PITOKO over the only track that any attempt had been made to clear. Found PITOKO to be a very small clean hamlet set in the midst of bamboos. No complaints and camped the night.

Sunday 14 Jan 45; Departed for TA MA dropping around the PITOKO spur down to the AIWARA RIVER, 4,000 feet and then up 1,000 to TAPINA drome. Was met on the road by Vill. Const. AUTEI. Found S/Cpl. URINI and Const. KAWADA who are in charge of the drome and gardens and scouted the long sentence prisoners who work there. All was correct. Inspected the TAPINA drome and gardens and sent police

Monday 15 Jan 45; carriers to haul sweet potato to Gollala. Had heard on the second day of the patrol that Lieut. James was to report to Gollala and I was to hand over to Lieut. White. I expected him on the 19th. However a constable who was on leave and who had accompanied Lieut. James told me he was to arrive at Gollala the following day the 16th.

Tuesday 16 Jan 45; Left Tapina at 0430 hrs determined to reach Gollala in one day. Carriers to follow and sleep at GHO if necessary. Climbed out of the AIWARA River and eventually reached Gollala at 1430 hrs. Here I found Lieut. James had arrived the same day. Carriers turned up at about 1700 hrs having decided to come straight to Gollala.

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for these pads to be cleared but as the people find no need for this the effects of these instructions are short lived. Bridges are felled logs or poles of bamboo placed across the narrowest place at the river and washed away each heavy rain.

TOPOGRAPHICAL;

The country inspected comprised the lower Ivane river. From Gollala a large mountain mass runs westerly to the junction of the Ivane and Aiwara rivers. The Ivane river is on the south westerly side of this wedge and the Aiwara on the north. The habitable portion consists of many parallel spurs running from the crest down to the rivers. The top of the mass is bush where the villages have their pandanus trees and where they hunt and get their building materials. Below this the bush line ends and the spurs are covered with a coarse grass about two feet high. The gardens and villages are usually around this junction although the sweet potato gardens may be further down in the valleys between the spurs. Below the grass the spurs dive steeply to the river and are denuded of soil and are very rocky. Here it is that they plant their yams and sometimes bananas, for down in the rocky river bed it is very hot.

The Ivane river is extremely swift, swifter than the Aiwara, as it is confined in a narrow bed, especially opposite Purumole where the river runs into a gorge approx 5.00 feet deep. The whole area is criss crossed by a large number of pads connecting the various villages.

In the Ivane there is fertile soil much closer to the river than on the Aiwara and less rock visible.

I am unable to give walking times between villages as I have no time keeper. ~~For a general idea of the area see the attached sketch.~~

R.P.C.

1388 Const. Gambe; Was in charge of the squad and carried out his duties capably and with keenness.

- 1523 " Morahape; A good worker.
- 3363 " Kenia ; Lazy and not particularly intelligent.
- 1673 " Simbigi ; A good worker.
- 1724 " Sare ; Fair.
- 2116 " Everavita; A steady quiet man.
- 2459 " Eroro ; An obedient and eager worker. Has plenty of energy and initiative.

Best of the squad were Const. Gambe and Const. Eroro. These two also have a good knowledge of this area.

RESULT OF PATROL;

A general inspection was carried out and villages in this area were found to be fairly cohesive with the exception of KROGLIN POULAVAVA.

I suggest future patrols concentrate on opening out the bush tracks and clearing around villages. A watch should be kept on GLOLO hamlet and also PORULAVAVA for general turbulence and sneaky respectively.

CAPT
J. B. ROBINSON A. D. O.

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PATROL REPORT No. 6/44-45 - GOILALA

Capt J.E. ROBINSON's Report attached.

1. SIGNATURE. I have instructed him that he must sign them in future. Also his map.
2. SCORNEY Native Situation. Page 3. PORLAVAVA village alleged scorney will probably prove to be as difficult to obtain evidence against as any others in Papua.
3. VILLAGE CONSTABLES. Changes will be made as recommended. Being without hand-outs which seems to be impossible to obtain now-a-days is a very serious matter for the prestige of Village Constables. The A.D.O.' must not expect too much from Mountain Village Constables of tribes really only under partial control. The fault so often lies in wrong selection. Only Chiefs (VIASS) or their sons should be appointed in the mountains, that is my opinion.
4. NATIVE AGRICULTURE. I was not surprised to hear that gardens are doing well, I think this can be generally said of all the tribes (mountain) in this District. The weather has been kind to them at last.
5. TUESDAY 16 Jan 45. A good walk that from TAPINI Drome to GOILALA Sub - Station.
6. In my opinion this Patrol is informative and interesting.

W.H.N. Thompson
Major D.D.
(W.H.N. THOMPSON)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Ysitala Report No. 3 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Capt. J.E. Robinson

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 3/2/1945 to 20/2/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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BRIEF DIARY OF PATROL

- Saturday 3 Feb 45: Left Gollala for Kerau Mission station at 0700 hrs and arrived at 1400 hrs. Made road from the Aiwara River to the Mission station was in good condition.
- Sunday 4 Feb 45: Remained at Kerau.
- Monday 5 Feb 45: Left Kerau and proceeded over KUTUMU mountain part of the chain dividing the LOWE River from the AIWARA River. A small section of graded track is followed for about half an hour up the Aiwara and then the native pad branches off and proceeds over the mountain via KARUM village. The bush pad like all the tracks met with hereafter were not opened or cared for. Descended from the range to the village of KARIARITI. Here met by Vill. Consts. GOVEI, GOIRO and DUPA all of KARIARITI at the headwaters of the Lowe River. Native food provided and change of carriers.
- Tuesday 6 Feb 45: Went from KARIARITI straight down to the Lowe and climbed obliquely up the west side to ERUMALAVAVA village situated lower down the Lowe than KARIARITI. Here Vill Const TAMRU reported and provided plenty of food and a change of carriers.
- Wednesday 7 Feb 45: Left ERUMALAVA and climbed over a section of range known as TOLAMU. This range separates the Lowe River from the Loloipa River. Came down on the Loloipa side through the village of POMUTUA and thence followed the Loloipa up on its eastern side to a small village TANAI controlled by a new Vill Const MOROI who reported.
- Thursday 8 Feb 45: This day the Sgt. of RPC was unable to walk any distance as he was suffering from swellings in the groin. Hence he was left in the village with a constable with order to arrest any wanted persons who might cross from the TONAMENA when the patrol moved into that area. Patrol then left for TAUNO-AI another small village well up at the head of the Loloipa River. This also controlled by village Const. MOROI. Only a short stage as the following day was to be a long one.
- Friday 9 Feb 45: Left TAUNOAI for KUARILAVAVA on the KUNIMAIPA River. Walked North Westerly up a feeder of the Loloipa called the MIGA Creek. Then followed a track proceeding round the northern and western slopes of Mt. GAVILAVA and then descending to KUARILAVAVA. Here a large number of Village Constables from the Upper Kunimaipa and its tributary the Kataiz River area, reported, including Vill. Const. SOLOPUI of IVI. Food was supplied and information sought as to the location of several men of TONAMENA alleged to have murdered a man of KUARILAVAVA. It appeared they were in the village and had expressed their intention of all TONAMENA uniting to prevent the arrest of the wanted men.
- Saturday 10 Feb 45: Having learned that the men I wanted were accustomed to sleep in the bush at night and come to their village in the early morning for food I decided to try and arrest them in the village at early morning. Left KUARILAVAVA at 0400 hrs and arrived at the TONAMENA hamlet of WAFOUTU at about 0800 hrs. The wanted men were either here or at another hamlet 500 yards away, named SUM SUM. Six police went to SUMSUM as the larger of the two hamlets and I and two police to WAFOUTU in which the wanted men were more likely to be. At WAFOUTU the men were assembled under the leadership of the two chiefs KOIBIS and KILAU both of whom were wanted. They all broke and ran pursued by the two police and some carriers down towards the KUNIMAIPA River. The two chiefs and three of these men then reformed and advanced on the police firing arrows. They dared the police to come down and return their fire which the police were preparing to do. I therefore recalled them lest there be any bloodshed. After a further imprecations the men retired.

Two shots were fired here over the heads of several arrowshot men of WAPOUTU.

At SIBSIBUM about 40 men were assembled with full war equipment and these did not retire until they had nearly slaughtered the interpreter who however escaped. Clouds of arrows were fired and six shots were fired over their heads before the band retired. Unfortunately one went astray and one man was shot through the wrist. This was immediately splinted and dressed. He was warned to remain with the patrol in order to receive attention both on patrol and at Kairuku. However in the night he ran away to his village and failed to return.

The principal difficulty with the attempted arrest was the large number of unmasked and unwanted local auxiliaries who came from far and wide as is their fashion attracted by the possibilities of loot and possibly pay back in the bush. Some fifty who followed behind the authorized carriers of cargo ignored orders to return to their villages and if chased back by the police merely retired into the bush and followed two minutes later on went by other roads. Others almost certainly went on their own by other tracks but weren't seen. At WAPOUTU I had to threaten 20 of them who were preparing to pursue an old man and two women who had slipped into the bush. I got them into a house under shotgun guard and they were no further trouble. The police at SIBSIBUM also had to threaten similar unauthorized auxiliaries who appeared intent on getting pigs and women. They however gave up as soon as they thought the police were likely to leave them alone in enemy country. None of the men wanted were arrested. Several innocent women and old men were looked after by the police in their hut to save them from possible harm. It was explained to them that we were not trying to have a general war and that they were not prisoners. However they preferred to remain for safety and were present with some biscuits and to set them at ease. Camped in WAPOUTU.

Sunday 11 Feb 45; Police searched in a distant hamlet where fires had been seen but were unable to arrest.

Monday 12 Feb 45; Police patrols investigated all the bush above the TONAMENA villages and found many people but were unable to locate the wanted men. Sgt. KARUMAVI and Const. BAI who had been left in the Loloipa to try and arrest any wanted persons escaping over the mountain to the Loloipa side, reported. They had two sons of the chiefs who were wanted. ~~They also reported that ten men had ambushed them and Const. BAI narrowly escaped having an arrow through the chest and fended off about five other arrows with his rifle. He then fired two shots over their heads and they dispersed. Spent the afternoon trying to question the men brought by the Sgt but got accounts differing on all points, from two alleged eyewitnesses of the murder of the KUARILAVAVA chief. The Village Const. KEAL of GERESBI this day also arrested Village Const. ZUPA of TONAMENA who was required as witness at Kairuku in a former murder case. This Vill. Const had run away and would not report to the patrol.~~

~~Tuesday~~

Tuesday 13 Feb 45; Police patrolled to the head of a small creek dividing TONAMENA from KUARILAVAVA and also beyond and above in local hunting grounds. It was at this stage that a great number of tracks leading from TONAMENA and environs all led over the mountain to the LOLOIPA River where the TONAMENA have friends. Decided to leave next day as there seemed no hope of contacting the men required.

Wednesday 14 Feb 45; I ordered the Sgt and two constables to remain at KUARILAVAVA to maintain peace if possible until the tempers of the KUARILAVAVA people and TONAMENAS had cooled and until there appeared to be less likelihood of being open war between the two. They also were to reassure the few women and old men of TONAMENA by taking the various friends and ensuring their safety from the attacks of the KUARILAVAVA people. These police were then taken to Gailala. All plans were decided before departure. They had clear instructions on their work.

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Then left for GEREBI with carriers from KUARILAVAVA and GEREBI. Vill Const. MANAIA of KUARILAVAVA had been warned that 10 of his numerous men present at TONAMENA would be required and also he himself. However at the last minute he managed to slip off for reasons of his own and did not accompany his men. The trip to GEREBI was long and hot, travelling across innumerable spurs. At GEREBI the KUARILAVAVA carriers did not wish to return to their village as they would have to cross a tongue of land hostile to them. The crossing would only have taken half an hour but they preferred to come down to Kairu and then walk back through Gollala and the Loloipa. At GEREBI a plentiful supply of food was brought and some replacement carriers. Village Const. GOLOPUI rejoined the patrol at GEREBI and expressed his intention of coming also to Kairuku.

Thursday 15 Feb 45; Left GEREBI and climbed over the ZAIRU Ridge. This walk was interesting for two reasons. Firstly, at the top one can definitely say "This is where I leave the mountains behind" - a very clear division between the KUNIMAIPA area and the valley of the AKAIPO River which makes a long interrupted descent to the Mekeo. The second is the equally sudden transition between the area of few and songless birds to one of a multitude of calls and songs. Having descended the other side the patrol passed rapidly along the AKAIPO River on a flat track to O-ISHA. This village was once apparently across the AKAIPO at ~~Sak~~ ORIVI but moved and took a new name from one of the mountains hanging over it. Food was brought by the people under Village Const AUPOI and also replacement carriers.

Friday 16 Feb 45; From O-ISHA to DIA a halfway camp between O-ISHA and MAIPA. Maintained solely to break the journey to a suitable length. No food here and rice eaten for the first time.

Saturday 17 Feb 45; From DIA to MAIPA. Passed over the first cleared roads in many months. At MAIPA food and replacement carriers.

Sunday 18 Feb 45; From MAIPA to IMOUNGA. Food - very little - and carriers.

Monday 19 Feb 45; From IMOUNGA to BEIPA. Food and carriers from AIPIANA.

Tuesday 20 Feb 45; From BEIPA to KAIRUKU via BEREBINA, MALENA and PINAPUKA. Thence canoe to Kairuku.

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REPORT

NATIVE SITUATION ; In the Aiwara, Lowe and Loloipa Rivers all seemed well. One or two small matters were amicably settled out of court and the people helped the patrol very well with carriers and food. In the Kunimaipa area things are not well. From conversations ~~xxxxx~~ with Village Constables and chiefs and others I gained the impression that the two districts responsible for a large amount of the general turbulence are TONAMENA and GIVENA. Their murders run in series owing to the "pay". The first murder of a series may be done in hot blood but the follow ups are often singularly callous.

The patrol did not accomplish its object in that it did not manage to arrest any of the people sought except Village Constable ZUPA of TONAMENA. I do not think that eight effective police is sufficient to do the job. Nor was the time spent sufficient. However there was no point in extending the period of the stay with so few police for disposal. The matter is further complicated by the large numbers of men who come from other villages to loot and work off grudges under the pretence of "helping the government. These cannot be driven back to their villages either by threats or cajolery. If they think that the officer is getting persistent in his orders to return they go their own way through the bush and often the results are tragic and unknown to the patrol.

The custom of resisting arrest by clans, making common cause with any one in trouble with the law is strengthened by the feeling the people have that all the carriers are coming at the governments request and that open warfare is the wish of the patrol.

fare is the wish of the patrol.

I am of the opinion that the best way to control this area would of course be a station in the area with a large force of police. It might well be that after a year or so the station could be removed, provided a number of strong Village Constables were appointed or the purpose and function of the government had appealed to and been absorbed by influential men. There apparently always been many difficulties in the way of this action and in war time I presume that they are increased.

Failing a station patrols should consist of two officers and at least 20 police, be prepared to circulate in the area for up to two months, and I think, use coastal carriers. ~~This is a very heavy and expensive and of~~

VILLAGE OFFICIALS ; The following Village Constables from the villages named reported to the patrol;

KARIARITI, Lowe River	Village Constable	GOVEI	
		"	TUPA	
		"	GOIRO	
ERUMALAVAVA " "		"	TAURU	
LOLOIPA, LOLOIPA River		"	MOROI	
KUARILAVAVAV, Kunimaipa River		"	MANAIA	
OMU,		"	MAVAI	
KANIAWAI?	"	"	NOIA	
LAILAPA,	"	"	KATAI	
IVIRUPU	"	"	GOLOPUI	
GEREBI	"	"	KEAI	
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O-ISHA	Akaipo River	"2	AUPOI	
MAIPA	"	"	KIXXXX	APEPE
GEREBI	"	"	KINAMU	
GI	Akaipo River	"	POLA	
IMOUNGA	"	"	PEAPAKAI	
INOVAUNI	"	"	AIA MAINO	
RARAI	"	XXXXXX	KEAMAU AI IO	
IVANGAI KOKOANI	"	"	AMO AMO	
APIANI	"	"	AUA MAINO	
INAUI	"	"	AIO AMO	
PINAPUKA	"	"	MARI	

All Village Constables assisted the patrol with food and carriers where necessary.

The Vill Const KINAMU of GEREBI has moved a day and a half 's walk down the Akaipo River and is no longer in his village. This happened so time ago. He is now paralysed and

and no longer takes any active part in community life. Village Constable MSHICA GOLIPUI of IVIRUPU reported to the patrol and finally came to Kairuku with it. He supplied much useful information about the Kunimaipa area. He managed the trip to Kairuku with difficulty, on account of his age.

Village Constable KEAI of GEREBI arrested the errant Vill. Const ZUPA of TONAMENA.

AGRICULTURE All ~~xxxx~~ villages visited had plenty of food. In place it was superabundant, namely KARIARITI and ERUMALAVAVA. IMOUNGA village was the only village that could not supply food.

ROADS Bush pads in the mountains, all uncared for. From MAIPA on the road were well cleared within, apparently, a few weeks ago.

TOPOGRAPHY ; The route followed as far as the Kunimaipa cut straight across the river system, necessitating long climbs from the Aiwara River to the Lowe River to the Loloipa River to the Kunimaipa River. From Kuarilavava to GEREBI the track passes across all the spurs running down to the Kunimaipa. These are grass slopes in the vicinity of the track. From GEREBI down the Akaipo River the road runs in a long gradual descent to MAIPA. The bottom of the Akaipo River valley is flat and there are no topographical obstacles except the crossing of the Akaipo at DIA. Here when a flood is running crossing may be difficult or impossible.

R.P.G. 518 Sgt. KAREMAVI; Owing to the illness of this sgt. he was given a special job and I had little opportunity to observe his handling of a squad on patrol. I found that while he was with the patrol he was slack in supervising the making and breaking of camp. This may have been on account of his legs which were paining greatly. A good willing worker.

1353 Const. ABEA ;
~~Mount~~
1705 Const. BAI ; Another excellent and level headed man. A good man.
2459 Const. ERORO ; I am recommending this man to be promoted to rank of Lance Corporal. I consider he has the makings of a good N.C.O. He has power to command, is physically massive and strong, mentally alert, obedient and loyal.

910 Const. IRIRI ; Quiet and steady. Possibly lazy. Lacks initiative.
1523 Const. MORAHAPE; A good worker.

~~Mount.~~
1673 Const. Simbigi ; A good man.
1591 Const. IFO ; A fair worker who talks too much and too often.

2116 Const; EVERAVITA; Quiet and obedient. Lacks initiative.

J. E. Robinson
CAPT
J. E. ROBINSON A.D.O.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

30/3/28

HQ
SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU PORT MORESBY
8 Mar 45

Ref No. 1463

DC KAIRUKU

P/R No. 3 of 44/45 - Capt Robinson

Receipt is acknowledged of a/m report under cover of your memo 30/3-284 of 26 Feb.

2. I agree that the only way to bring about law and order in the KUNIMAIPA country is to establish a Police Post there. Unfortunately, this HQ is at present unable to provide Patrol Officers with the necessary experience to successfully carry out this task.

3. It is appreciated that with the present strength of your Field Staff all that can be done is to consolidate areas already under control.

4. It seems clear that the action taken by Capt Robinson and his police in firing over the heads of the armed attackers was in self-defence and therefore justified. It is unfortunate that one native was wounded; however, Capt Robinson appears to have exercised proper control and patience.

Lt Col
REG COMD.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

LAKKAMU DISTRICT HQ
KAIRUKU
26 Feb 45

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HQ SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU

PATROL REPORT No 5/44/45 GOLLALA - Capt J.E.ROBINSON

1. Above report compiled by Capt J.E.ROBINSON, A.D.O. is attached hereto in duplicate.
2. I received a signal re alleged murders in the Mt YULE Sub-District from Capt J.E.ROBINSON, just before he was going on leave after handing over the Sub-Station to Lt WHITE. I therefore instructed him by signal to proceed here via the KUNIMAIPA and endeavour to effect arrests.
3. The general tenor of this report indicates a complete state of lawlessness amongst these primitives of TONEMENA and neighbouring tribes. There have been only sporadic patrols through there since the outbreak of the war. They will never be brought to any real state of control, law and order, till a Police Camp is established at say KARUAMA, where we once had one many years ago. Two Officers and about 20 Police should remain there for at least six months and thereafter frequent strong patrols at frequent intervals. TONEMENA is six days walk from GOLLALA against the 'grain' of the country. With our present staff there is no hope of effecting control from there. As a matter of fact it would be better in my opinion to place this KARUAMA Police Post under KAIRUKU. But in any case the transport difficulties are bound to be appalling.
4. ARRESTS. I was not greatly disappointed that Capt ROBINSON could not effect arrests. In the short time at his disposal and the small detachment of Police with him, I hardly hoped he could, except by very good fortune. He cannot be blamed for this failure at all in my emphatic opinion. He did bring down V.C. ZUPA of TONEMENA, whom I required as witness in some murder cases from that village, I have just tried myself.
5. UNINVITED NATIVES. accompanied the patrol as usual, hoping to take part in an affray with their hereditary enemies on the side of the Police. A very much stronger force of Police, about a score or so, is necessary to keep them away when approaching a village from which prisoners are wanted.
6. SHOTS FIRED by Police over natives' heads were from the evidence disclosed most necessary. The one native hit in the wrist, as stated on page 2 was accidentally shot. It is unfortunate he ran away, whilst under treatment by Capt ROBINSON.
7. THE FUTURE. Till our District Patrol strength is augmented by more Officers, I think these natives should be left alone. These quick patrols do little good and may do harm.
8. VILLAGE CONSTABLES. V.C. GOLOPUI, Chief of IVIRUPU, is a man of real influence, was glad to meet him again. V.C. ZUPA of TONEMENA is also the chief, he may improve again, did some good work in the past. Only constant patrolling will improve the standard of the Mt YULE V.C.'s.
9. An interesting report giving a good picture of affairs amongst these primitives, in my opinion.

W.H.H. Thompson
Major D.O.

(W.H.H. THOMPSON)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Yailala Report No. 4 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Lt. C.H.W. White

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 12/2/1945 to 24/2/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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REPORT OF PATROL BY Lieut C.H.W. White
TO KONE-IVANE Road and Auga Valley
DATE LEFT STATION 12 Feb 45 DATE RETURNED 24 Feb 45

PURPOSES OF PATROL To inspect working conditions on Kone-Ivane Road and gardens of workers. To prepare Garima and Jema people for future work on the road. Routine Patrol Matters.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY
 (a) Lieut C.H.W. WHITE Patrol Officer
 (b) R.P.C. 1 S/Col and 2 Consts.
 (c) Native Carriers 25

LAST PATROL MADE TO AREA BY
 (a) District Services Field Staff Novr 1944
 (b) Medical Assistant Mar 1944

COST OF PATROL
 Rice 160 lbs
 Salt 50 lbs
 Tobacco NIL

D I A R Y

12 Feb 45. Left station at 0800 hrs. Travelled by made road reaching ARIOME at 1230 hrs. Vill Const and most of his people across Ivane R at road works. Inspected Village and gardens and proceeded across the river to Raod Camp at 1505 hrs. Afternoon spent talking over road matters with Br Hilaire of KERAU Mission.

13 Feb 45. 0630 to 0800 spent talking to road workers. Const arrived from Kairuku with mail. Left camp 0815 and proceeded by native track to MOIKIRI village arriving at 0915. Inspected village and gardens and talked to women and children (men at road work). Left at 1105 hrs. and still by native track proceeded to AROMAITE village at 1155. Govt Rest House here and camped.

14 Feb 45. Left AROMAITE at 0630 and proceeded by native track to BAIDANA arriving at 1245. Actual walking time only 4 1/2 hrs but had several long halts to rest an injured leg. Found BAIDANA people were all down at road works. After a spell continued down to KAIKAT River to the road construction works. Native Br FELIX of KERAU Mission in charge of this section. Rain commenced and workers were knocked off and all proceeded to camp where the afternoon was spent talking to the workers.

15 Feb 45. Left camp at 0645 and proceeded along the made road to MAFULU. At 0730 KAILAPE women met the patrol on the road with cooked food and at 0900 the INAUEIA (PITSOKO) women did the same. Arrived at AUGA Bridge at 1030 and was met here by Cpl Jenkins who is repairing MAFULU-AUGA Bridge road. Arrived MAFULU 1400 hrs. Arranged for carriers to move stores from Mafulu to Gailala.

16 Feb 45. Despatched carriers to Gailala and left Mafulu at 0200 hrs. Arrived Bella Bista at 0905. Talked to the people here for an hour and proceeded towards FANE. At GAIWALA the people had cooked food ready for the carriers. Arrived FANE at 1300 hrs. Met here by the FANE Vill Consts and also MONDO district Vill Consts. Had a look at FANE Cinchona plantation and seedling beds.

17 Feb 45. At Fane resting leg. Day spent talking to Vill Consts or Chiefs.

Females in Child Birth	
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VILLAGES (Contd) road. There is room for a little improvement here.

The KONE villages are mostly deserted at the moment, only a few old people living in them. Nearly all the KONE people are at present living in their village of GANE which overlooks the present site of the road work and the men go daily to work from here returning to sleep at night. However the old people are keeping the other villages clean during the absence of the people. Shortly the women and children will be returning to their own villages and the men will be making camps on the road works.

GUNIMA on the road to KERAU and half an hour from the Mission has just been renovated and is in good shape.

LAITATE has just been rebuilt. The old houses were pulled down and replaced with new dwellings built on a larger scale than the usual mountain house. A credit to the very youthful but energetic Vill Const No 25 KATIMO.

HEALTH. Throughout the trip this was good. At both road camps the workers were inspected. Apart from a few minor scratches and cuts received at work no treatments were necessary. In the Mondo area several of the carriers who accompanied me to Kubuna in December have had fever but now appear to be allright. At LAITATE several cases of V.D were picked up and brought to the Station hospital for treatment.

VILLAGE GARDENS everywhere are good. The past season has been a good one and there is no shortage of food. Present indications are that for the next twelve months the villages will be in the same happy condition as far as food is concerned. At Mondo I was supplied with more food than I could use and again at ~~XXXXXX~~ JEME. Here, before the patrol left in the morning about two hundredweight of food was returned to the people. The villages on the IVANE and KALIAE rivers are all supplying food to the road workers.

ROADS. The road from the Station to the Ivane River is in need of repair before horses or mules can make the trip. This work will be done as soon as the present road being made links up at ARLIONE.

The section of road completed between the Auga and Kailape rivers by Native Br Felix still needs some blasting before animals can travel on it. When finally completed it will be a good stretch - wide and very gradual grades.

From the Auga river to Mafulu is at present being repaired by Cpl Jenkins and he is making a good job of it.

Mafulu to Bella Vista needs clearing but as these people are at present working with Cpl Jenkins this work will have to wait.

The native tracks are pretty foul. From Jeme to Garima the first hour is a particularly nasty steep descent. The Kone-Ivane track is an awful drag and I think the better route now is to follow the new road to the Kailape river and then take the native track through Baidana to Aromaite. A European would need a tent until a Rest House is built at the Kailape river. From the Kailape to Aromaite is say 5½ hrs as against 7 hrs from Kone and the going is better. The last two lines of carriers bringing stores from Mafulu to Gailala have used this route and say they prefer it to the Kone route.

The road to KERAU Station is in a good state of repair.

The new KONE-IVANE road is the subject of a separate report.

GENERAL. The main objects of the trip were to ascertain whether the health of the people or their gardens were suffering in any way as a result of their working on the road. Such is definitely not the case and no fears need be entertained on these counts. Food is plentiful and new gardens are now bearing. Health is excellent.

The people throughout the area covered are enthusiastic about the road and want to get it completed as soon as possible to avoid the carry from Kone. The enthusiasm of the Pitsoko people has led them to plant an edge of crotons along several miles of the road completed by their men.

Few troubles were encountered on the patrol. One native was imprisoned at Fane for threatening behaviour. Several complaints were made against this man but I only charged him on the one count. On the second day of the patrol four carriers deserted. These have since been caught and imprisoned. The only other disputes were the usual pandanus, pig or marriage payment arguments. With a little diplomacy these can invariably be settled out of Court and everyone goes home happy.

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Appendix "A"

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REPORT ON R.T.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg No 1323 L/Cpl UNIMI

Conduct and ability good. Quiet, reliable type and a good man to have with carriers.

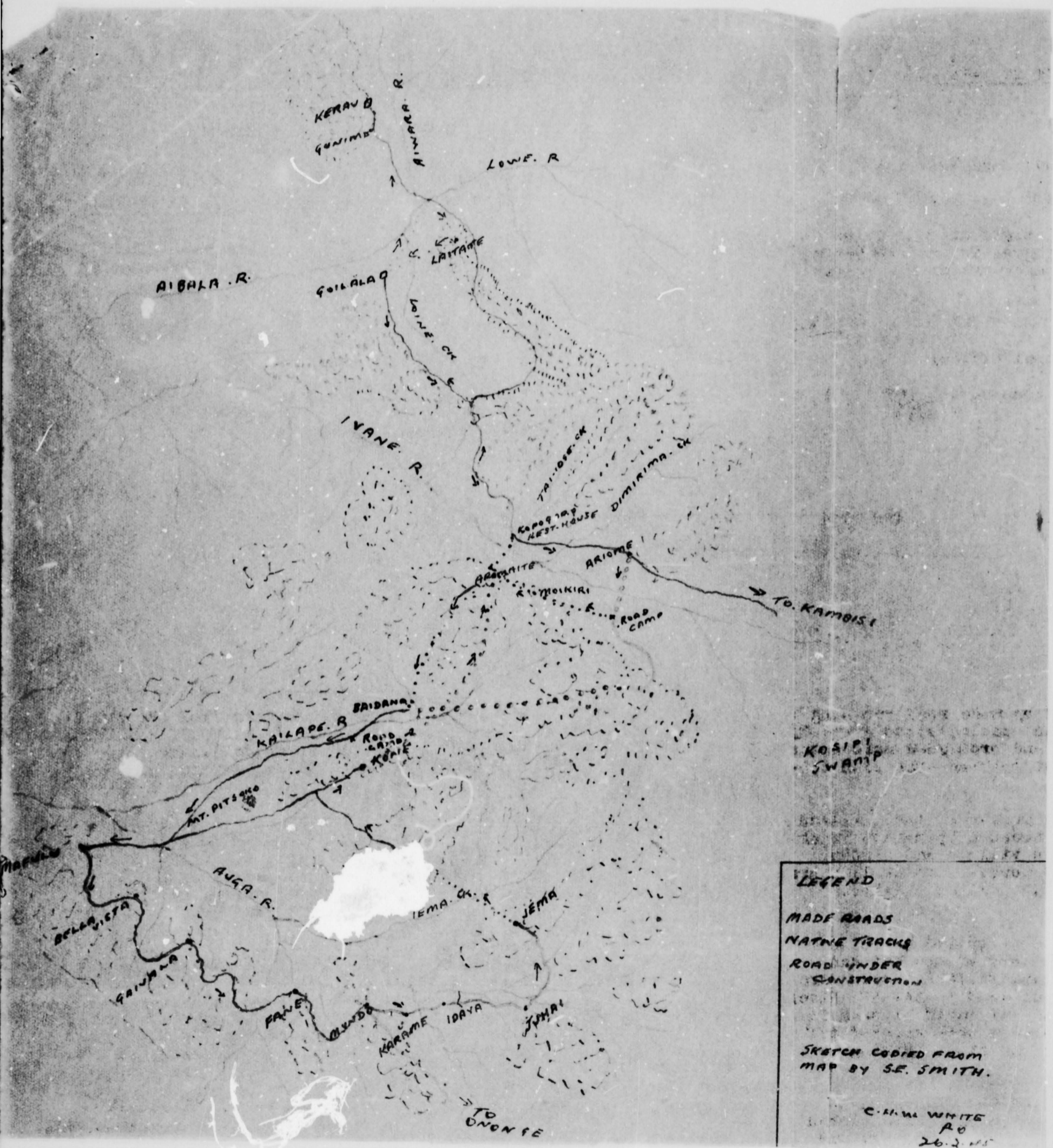
Reg No 1724 Const BARE

Conduct and ability fair. This Const needs constant supervision.

Reg No 1350 Const BOKKA

Conduct and ability good. Willing and obedient - a good man on patrol.

C.H.W.
..... Lieut.
C.H.W. WHITE P/O.



LEGEND
 MADE ROADS
 NATIVE TRACKS
 ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

 SKETCH COPIED FROM MAP BY SE. SMITH.

 C. H. WHITE
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 26.2.11

LAKEKAMU DISTRICT HQ
KAIRUKU
11 Mar 45

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HQ SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU

PATROL REPORT - No 4/44-45 GOILALA - LT WHITE C.H.W.

Above report by Lt. C.H.W. WHITE, P.O., forwarded in duplicate.

1. Page 3 ROADS. The IVANI-KONE Road is going well. I was not surprised at the remarks under heading 'GENERAL' :- " The people throughout the area are enthusiastic about the road and want to get it completed as soon as possible to complete the carry to KONE ". Also at his statement that they were not suffering from food shortage in their villages owing to road work.

2. VILLAGE GARDENS. The bad times are over for these natives for some considerable periods. The trouble was caused by two successive dry seasons being followed by one unduly wet one.

3. HEALTH. I am more anxious than ever that an E.M.A be stationed at GOILALA to investigate the alleged V.D. amongst these natives. P.O. states :- " At LAITATE several cases of V.D. were picked up and brought to the Station Hospital for treatment ". I think he should have inserted the word 'suspected' before cases.

4. In my opinion a very interesting report of a well carried out patrol by an Officer who is very obviously winning the confidence of these mountain natives.

I would recommend his being appointed an A.D.O. and left in charge there.

W.H.H. Thompson

Major D.O.
(W.H.H. THOMPSON)

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

30/3/31

HQ
SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU PORT MORESBY
19 Mar 45

Ref No. 1673

DO KAIRUKU

P/R GOILALA No. 4 - Lt C.H.W. White

Receipt of the a/m report under cover of your 30/3-353 of 11 March is acknowledged and your remarks noted.

2. Health - DADMS advises that as soon as a suitable EMA is available he will be sent to GOILALA (see this HQ memo 29/3/7-1039 of 15 Feb ref your M/R for Jan).

3. It is suggested that the PO be advised against alterations in established spelling of village and native names, e.g., "JEME" and "JUHAI" should read "IEME" AND "IUHUI". Correct spelling will be contained in reports of previous officers.

4. A very useful patrol.

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Maj ADDS & NA (AOL).

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Ipsilala Report No. 5 of 24/45

Patrol Conducted by Lt. C.H.W. White

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 6/3/1945 to 14/3/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND 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 £.....

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Females in Child Birth

PATROL REPORT NO 5 - 44/45

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REPORT OF PATROL BY

Lieut C.H.W. WHITE

TO

TAPINA, BAPITI, TAWUNI, KEITAIPE, GUNINA and return to GOILALA

DATE LEFT STATION

6 Mar 45

DATE RETURNED

14 Mar 45

PURPOSES OF PATROL

Routine patrol to inspect Villages and contact the people

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

- (a) Lieut C.H.W. White
- (b) R. P. C 6 Consts
- (c) Native Carriers 30

LAST PATROL MADE TO AREA BY

- (a) District Services Field Staff Jan 44
- (b) Medical Assistant ? not known

COST OF PATROL

Rice	65 lbs (45 lbs lost in crossing flooded creek)	
Salt	30 lbs	
Tobacco	71 sticks	
		RPC, Int etc 27
		Vill Consts
		Counc & Chiefs 35
		Carriers 9
Paint	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb	
Calico	18 yards	

DIARY

6 Mar 45. After the usual first morning delays left Station at 0755 hrs in light rain and thick cloud. Followed Tapina track until 0930 when WATAGOIPA Village was reached. Still raining so camped. A number of the people absent getting building materials. Spent most of the afternoon in talks with the people. At 2345 hrs was awakened and informed there had been some trouble. Wife of one of my RPC Consts lived in this village. Was informed the woman was dead. Got up and investigated. Found the woman was indeed dead. Took statements from various witnesses and placed Const GAMBE under arrest.

7 Mar 45. Sent Const Gambe to Goilala under escort. Left WATAGOIPA at 0730 hrs and proceeded along Tapina track until 0930, then took a small side track for about 10 mins to the small village of MUMUNA. Found most of the people had gone to ORO barracks to await my arrival. Inspected the village and returned to main track which was followed for a further 15 mins to KAROPAIVA village. People here had also gone to ORO. Vill Const was waiting me and accompanied me to the Rest House of ORO which was reached at 1100 hrs. Met by ORO and ORO OLU Vill Consts. Went and inspected their villages and then returned to barracks and spent the rest of the day talking to people. A carrier upset a drum of boiling sweet potato over himself and received a bad scalding down the back. He was treated immediately and sent to Goilala hospital for further attention.

8 Mar 45. Having obtained fresh carriers the old ones were paid off and the patrol moved off at 0645 hrs. Long climb down to the Aibala river at 0845. Crossed and after a spell climbed up to TAPINA drome and Rest House at 1015 hrs. Inspected the drome, Station gardens and TATUPITI Village. Matsia Lavava Vill Const reported with food and carriers. His village situated on opposite side of range to that I intended travelling. Vill Const from UNI village on the way to OBAOBA reported. Arranged with the people here to take 20 bags

VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Contd). Several months ago he hung his clothes and took on a pole in the Village and went bush. He has not been seen since. KUVARI-LIJIARA, young brother of the Village Chief, has been doing the work of the Vill Const for the past few months and has been recommended for appointment.

No 65 BIRI of LOLIVUE. This is a new appointment I am recommending. The Village is a sizeable one and the people part of the TAVUNI tribe under whose Vill Const they have previously been. They do not take kindly to this idea. BIRI is their Chief and I think his appointment will make for better harmony in the area.

No 170 MORA of KEITALE. This man has two quite large villages both in good shape. He has also built a good Rest House - an unusual sight in a mountain village. Has not been to the Station for eighteen months and was told to come in occasionally for a talk with SIC and a smoke with the Police.

No 166 AIRI-ETERA of OROROAIYA. An old man and a good one. Was wounded in the chest with an arrow when attempting to make an arrest about 5 months ago, but is now quite recovered.

VILLAGES. These are mostly satisfactory. They are built on top of or on the sides of the ridges and consequently are well drained. Water supplies come from fresh mountain streams. In a number of Villages the people are starting to heed our advice and build good pig pens away from the Village, thus making for much cleaner villages. TATAGOLPA were found to be in the middle of building two new villages, one on each side of the track. At the time of my arrival 8 houses had been completed in one and 6 in the other. They were good structures and the Vill Const assured me the rest of the houses would be constructed on the same lines.

ORO. Here we have a cluster of Villages. MUMUNA and KAROAIYA are small but clean Villages of 5 houses each. ORO and ORO OLU are two large Villages with a few houses in need of repair. Inquiries revealed that these houses were spares to accommodate visitors to dances and feasts. Instructions were given to have them repaired.

TATUPITI is situated on a spur above the drome at TAPINA is reported to have been a large village at one time but a number of the people have moved to villages on the LOILOIPA river side. The Vill Const was told to try and encourage these people to return.

BARITI. Quite a large mountain village - 30 houses and all newly repaired. Here separate pens have been made for pigs and the village is very clean.

TAVUNI and LOLIVUE about 2 hr apart are the villages of the TAVUNI tribe and are both big and clean. The people enthusiastically agreed to the suggestion that they should make a Rest House at TAVUNI.

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8 Mar 45 (Contd) of native food from the station garden up to Collala each week.

9 Mar 45. After paying off old carriers departed at 0715 hrs. Stiff climb for 1 hr 20 mins and then followed round side of range overlooking Aibala Gorge to reach PAPITI village at 1100 hrs. Good large village. Three recruits obtained here for P.I.B.

10 Mar 45. Changed carriers and departed at 0645. Down to Amiana Ck at 0700 and a climb up to the small village of ARIOMA at 0740. The Councillor here had recently died and the people elected a chief KUARE who was then given the medal. One boy volunteered for P.I.B. Village people had cooked food waiting for carriers which was eaten whilst I was talking to the people. Left at 0830 and still following along the range overlooking the Aibala reached KORUA at 1000 hrs. After 1 hour departed for AUUNI. A very stiff climb to the top of the range and then descended the other side from the Aibala gorge to TAWUNI village at 1300 hrs. Consists of 2 large villages TAWUNI and MOLEWU about 1/2 hr apart.

11 Mar 45. Changed carriers. KAITAI Vill Const met patrol. Departed at 0645 hrs and reached first KAITAI Village of IKUA at 0900 hrs. People were all waiting at the Rest House with food. Stayed here until 1100 hrs and then moved on to the second village called LANIVAL, arriving at 1125. Two Kaitai boys volunteered for P.I.B. Message arrived from KERAU Mission saying that Fr Norrin was ill and asking for carriers to take him to Yule Is. 31 carriers left for Kerau that afternoon.

12 Mar 45. Departed at 0630 in light rain and reached small village of OROKOA at 0730. Stayed here till 0900 in a vain hope that the rain might clear. Down to a small creek which was running strongly in flood. In crossing a carrier lost his footing and a drum of rice was dropped. The torrent crashed it against a rock and the lid sprung losing the whole contents. Fortunately the carrier was not hurt. After crossing a long gradual climb was commenced and OROKOA village reached at 1100 hrs.

13 Mar 45. Left at 0630 in rain and reached GUNIMA at 0730 hrs. After the carriers had eaten enormous quantities of food which had been cooked ready for them and I had spoken to the village people moved on at 0930 to Kerau Mission arriving at 1000 hrs. Spent the afternoon inspecting the villages of KURUMUTU and LAMANAMA close to the Mission.

14 Mar 45. Still raining. Left Kerau at 0800 hrs. Followed the made road to LAITATE village and then by native track to the Station at 1500 hrs.

REPORT

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. Throughout the patrol Village Officials displayed a friendly interest in the party and showed a desire to help. The people are inclined to be a little difficult and unless a Village Official is a Chief or UTAHE as they are called in the mountains, he has not much control over his people. On this trip the people were all on their best behaviour as the frequent changes of carriers suggests.

No 19 GOPE-BILIMU of NATAGOLPA. A recent appointment who is doing a good job. At present has his people building all new houses.

No 17 AVTI-GOVERA of ORO. No 18 APAVA of KARGAIVA and No 64 GORUA-HAVILA of ORO OLU all in the ORO district have their villages in good shape.

No 198 AUARI of TACUPITI. Young man doing a fine job. Is frequently called on by the R/C Col at Tapina for carriers or people to help clean the drone and never fails to help.

No 172 ATSIOPO of MATSIA LAVAVA and No 181 KOTE of UNI both come long distances to meet the patrol and appear good types.

No 161 KAVINI of BAPITI young man shaping well. Is given good advice by his Father who resigned the position because of his age.

No 176 LEOLO-GAVAGAI of TAWUNI has been recommended for dismissal.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Contd). Several months ago he hung his clothes and took on a pole in the Village and went bush. He has not been seen since. KUVARI-LIJIARA, young brother of the Village Chief, has been doing the work of the Vill Const for the past few months and has been recommended for appointment.

No 65 BIRI of LOLLIVUE. This is a new appointment I am recommending. The Village is a sizeable one and the people part of the TAVUNI tribe under whose Vill Const they have previously been. They do not take kindly to this idea. BIRI is their Chief and I think his appointment will make for better harmony in the area.

No 170 MORA of KEITAIPE. This man has two quite large villages both in good shape. He has also built a good Rest House - an unusual sight in a mountain village. Has not been to the Station for eighteen months and was told to come in occasionally for a talk with OIC and a smoke with the Police.

No 166 AIRI-ETERA of OROGOAIVA. An old man and a good one. Was wounded in the chest with an arrow when attempting to make an arrest about 5 months ago, but is now quite recovered.

VILLAGES. These are mostly satisfactory. They are built on top of or on the sides of the ridges and consequently are well drained. Water supplies come from fresh mountain streams. In a number of Villages the people are starting to heed our advice and build good pig pens away from the Village, thus making for much cleaner villages.

TAT GOIPA were found to be in the middle of building two new villages, one on each side of the track. At the time of my arrival 8 houses had been completed in one and 6 in the other. They were good structures and the Vill Const assured me the rest of the houses would be constructed on the same lines.

ORO. Here we have a cluster of Villages. MUMUNA and KAROPAIVA are small but clean Villages of 5 houses each. ORO and ORO OBU are two large Villages with a few houses in need of repair. Inquiries revealed that these houses were spared to accommodate visitors to dances and feasts. Instructions were given to have them repaired.

TATUPITI is situated on a spur above the drome at TAPIRA is reported to have been a large village at one time but a number of the people have moved to villages on the LOLOIPA river side. The Vill Const was told to try and encourage these people to return.

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GARDENS (Contd) The Station gardens at TAPINA are bearing well and will supply us with food for some time. Arrangements were made with the surrounding villages to bring 20 sacks of food to GOILALA weekly. The Col in charge at Tapina was instructed to keep up the good work. The ground there is particularly fertile.

ROADS. From Goilala to Tapina a track has been made but has been neglected and is now mostly overgrown with weeds and wild raspberry. MAIAGOIYA and ORO peoples have been instructed to clear it again. From TAPINA to KERAU the patrol covered only native tracks. These were mostly steep climbs or descents with overhanging vine and bush causing one to walk in a doubled up position. Continual rain over the past few weeks has also made them very slippery and sleazy. The TAPINI people on receipt of advice that I was arriving set to and cleaned a track through their area. It was a treat to walk upright for a few hours. Instructions were given to other villages to clean their tracks in a like manner. The made road from KERAU is clean and standing up well to the weather, only a couple of very small slides having occurred so far.

The bridge across the Aibala below TAPINA is standing up well to the buffeting it gets from flood waters. LAITATE and GARE villages have recently built two new native bridges across the Aiwara and Lowe rivers on the road from Kerau. Carriers have to cross singly or at the most in pairs, but provided one does not get giddy from the sway they are quite safe. The villages have been told to stretch native ropes across for a handrail.

GENERAL. Unfortunate occurrences on the first two days made the patrol appear to be hoodooed. The third accident came with the loss of a drum of rice and our troubles ended.

On the first night out from the Station Const Gambe struck his wife with his fist and she died shortly afterwards. The blow landed under the left arm towards the back and in line with the heart. In daylight next morning I could detect no bruise. One of the witnesses has since taken to the bush. As soon as he is located the Const will be sent to Kairuku.

On the second day a carrier upset a drum of boiling sweet potato and received a bad scalding down the back. He was treated and next morning sent to the Station Hospital. He is progressing satisfactorily.

A L/Col, a Const and 8 prisoners are permanently stationed at TAPINA. They are instructed to clean the dome regularly and to make gardens and they have been doing this job well.

At OROGAIWA it was noted that one of the old customs still persists. A recently bereaved widow had an arm bone, several rib bones and the complete hand of the late departed hanging on a string round her neck. She did not appear to mind the offensive odour. Fortunately the rest of the remains had been buried instead of being laid out on a platform in the village, as was the old practice.

The patrol was well met throughout the trip and it was possible to make frequent changes of carriers. The people evinced a keen desire to trade for salt, paint and calico. Although more food was supplied than was needed it was all purchased and the surplus returned to the people later.

During the patrol 6 boys volunteered for the P.I.B. One boy was from the small village of ARIOMA but his patriotism waned and he vanished during the night. The response was unexpected in the area patrolled. The remaining 5 recruits will go to Kairuku first time a Const goes down. They do not care to make the trip alone.

The only troubles brought forward were of a minor nature and were amicably settled out of Court.

The wet season set in in earnest on the morning the patrol commenced and rain has continued ever since. As a result tracks are slippery and small unbridged streams which are usually only shin deep are now running strongly and are difficult to cross.

..... Lieut.
C.H.V. WHITE. P/O.

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APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON R.P.C. ACCOMPANYING PATROL

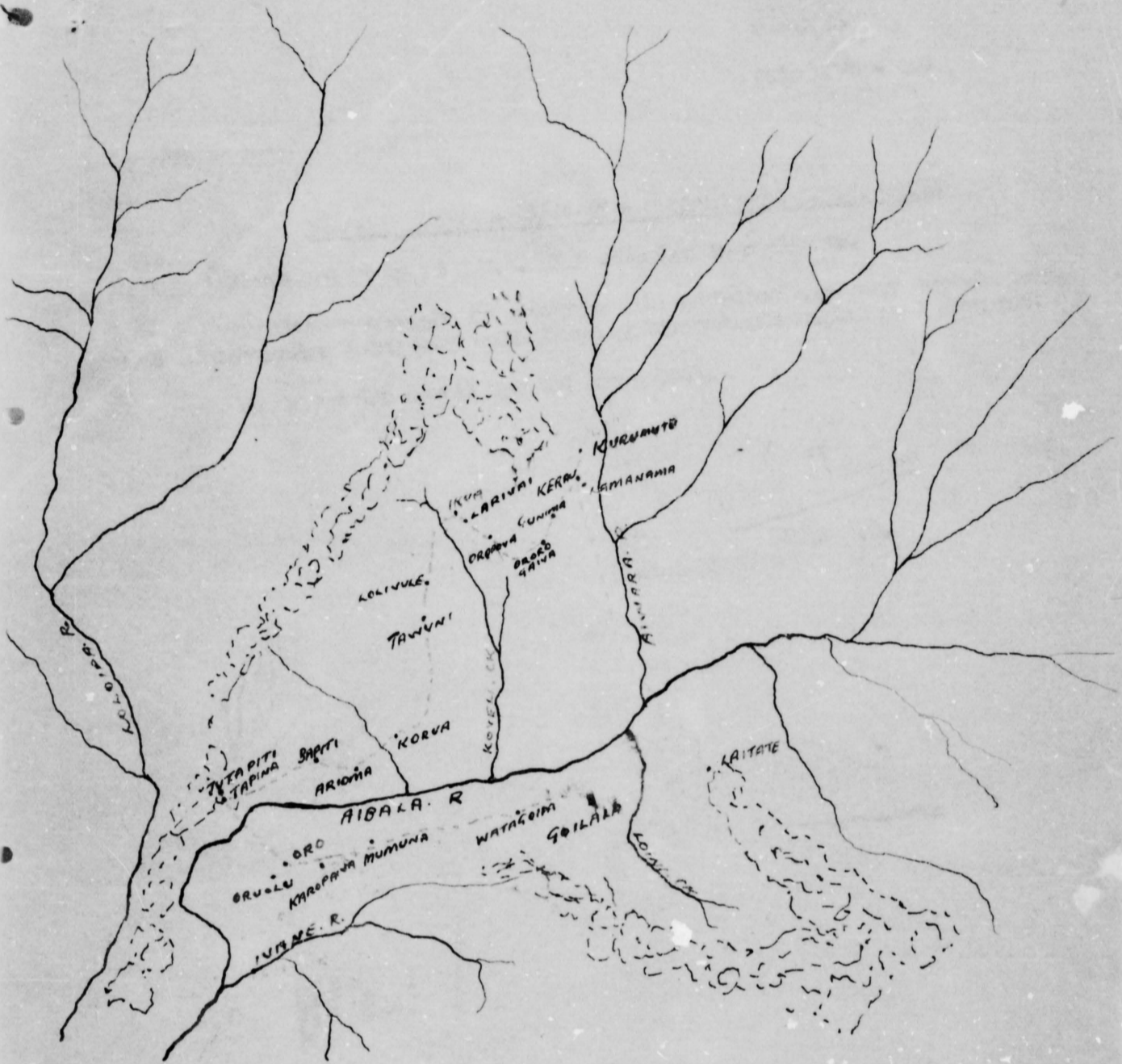
- Reg No 1388 Const GAMBE Excellent Const. but had unfortunately to be returned to Station under arrest.
- 1724 Const SARE Conduct and ability fair. Inclined to be hot headed and to throw his weight about. Needs watching on Patrol
- 1705 Const BAI Conduct and ability very good. The makings of a good NCO
- 1918 Const KAKI Conduct and ability fair. Needs strict supervision.
- 2295 Const HEROI Conduct and ability good. Always smart and obedient.
- 1061 Const JIKI Conduct and ability good. Can be depended upon to do a good job.

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C.H.W. White
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C.H.W. WHITE O.I.C.

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CONFIDENTIAL DELIVERY ORDER

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IN CONFIDENTIAL DELIVERY ORDER

DELIVERY ORDER No 5/44-45 - GUILANA - DE G.A.M. WEST

Above report by Lt G.H. WESTER attached in duplicate.

Conditions amongst the mountain tribes visited seem very satisfactory. Gardens in particular doing very well. Housing improvements making good progress.

In my opinion a well carried out patrol.

W.H.H. Johnson
Major R.C.
(G.A.M. WESTER)

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P/R GOLLALA - No 5/44/45 - Lt G.H. WHITE. P.O.

1. Receipt of the a/a Report is acknowledged.
2. I cannot understand why 30 carriers were required for such a short patrol.
3. As this area is a settled one P.O. should use discretion in purchasing more native food than is required. Admittedly in new country no food should be refused. As salt is the main trading commodity you know how difficult it is to maintain the supply line.
4. Please draw P.O.'s attention to the spelling of native names.

b. Champion

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Yulala Report No. 68 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by Lt. C. R. James

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 2/6/1945 to 8/6/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT.

GOILALA No.6/44-45.

By Lieut.C.R.JAMES OIC GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT.

TO ITA; SENA; EVIAVA; SOBU; IOLI; LAMANAIPA; GILIPA; MALAVA; GANI; LAITATE and MAINI Tribes and return to GOILALA.

DATE LEFT STATION 2 JUN 45 DATE RETURNED 3 JUN 45.

PURPOSES OF PATROL. Routine Patrol to meet village people and to gain first hand knowledge of that area.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY.

- (a) Lieut.C.R.James
- (b) R/C - 3 Constables.
- (c) Carriers - Avg. 20 (Village Gr. to Village Gr.).

LAST PATROL MADE TO AREA BY

- (a) District Services Field Staff 1945 ?
- (b) Medical Assistant Not Known ?

COST OF PATROL

Salt	12 lbs.	
Paint	1/2 lb	
Calico	4 yards.	
Tobacco	162 sticks	
		R/C, Int etc 17
		V.O's Coun. Ch. 35
		Carriers 110

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2 Jun 45. 0900 hrs. departed GOILALA Station. Carriers sent off by direct route to NAPOMA. Followed main road for 20 mins. then took rough native track through village garden areas to ULIWOLO arriving approx 1000 hrs. Inspected. Thence by native track for about 30 mins to LAMAIKI. Inspected. After leaving LAMAIKI followed a native track which brought me out - after about 20 mins - on the graded road leading to NAPOMA Mission Rest House. Arrived 1530 hrs. Camped. LAITATE and SENA Village Constables arrived with a quantity of native foods.

3 Jun 45. 0700 hrs. departed NAPOMA and after a stiff climb of about 1 hr. reached SENA. Inspected. Thence 20 mins by native track to KOIPA. From KOIPA 30 mins by bush track ending in a steep climb to main road which leads to the EVIAVA villages of OGIS, KENENA, KAUTE-AVALA and TAMATA. Arrived at Mission Rest House at 1200 hrs. Inspected SIVIRA and IVIRA a few minutes further along the main road. Carriers paid off and returned to GOILALA with sweet potatoes.

4 Jun 45. 0715 departed EVIAVA by graded road. To SOBU, BEU and TUIKI. Below TUIKI left graded road and descended to junction of IYUEN and LOWA Cks. Then terrific climb to the highest LOU Village of LOWA. Inspected. Then descended to TORI and lower again, UMU. Arrived 1515 hrs.

5 Jun 45. 0650hrs. left UMU. After 1 hrs arduous climbing reached VEIRE. Inspected and continued on to TUANIRU and the adjoining village of NOROAVA. Descended to KENWA Ck. and after a long arduous climb reached WOME at 1300 hrs. in showering rain. Camped.

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0700 hrs. left FOVE. After approx. 3 of an hours walking on a rough bush track arrived at MURUWA. Crossed LAURA CR. and after a long steep climb reached KOVIAL. Inspected. Then followed 2-2 1/2 hrs. on an overgrown track (and the last hour in a heavy storm) to PUMVI, then a few minutes to KATO. Arrived Mission Rest House 1350 hrs. Camped. Constable arrived with personal and official mail from KAIRUKU. Lengthy dispute over pigs settled. People brought considerable quantities of English Potatoes and Reichlots.

7 Jun 45.

0650 departed KATO. Within a few minutes arrived at KUVIAYA. Then to ILOVEP and another 1/2 hr. to GIRMALAI. Inspected, and a minor dispute over Pandanus settled. After a short climb reached BEATO. From BEATO followed along the side of the range and then dropped down on to GANI Villages. Inspected. The MALAVA and GANI peoples brought considerable quantities of sweet potatoes - which were purchased and carried with the patrol. Left GANI and descended to the LOVA R. Crossed and followed the Graded road to KANAWA and LAITATE. Made Camp near LAITATE at 1750 hrs.

8 Jun 45.

0710 hrs. broke camp. Returned to Gailala Station via KAINI Villages. Arrived 1020 hrs. Found several Village Constables awaiting me.

REPORT.

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Village Constable KAMO controls the group consisting of UINWOTO(9) and LAMAIKI(17 h.). He is an average official. Both villages were in good condition - UINWOTO being an excellent newly constructed village.

Village Councillor. UMI OLO people said they had elected ALMA-KUBI as a Councillor. As the man concerned is very young, the people were informed that they would have to select a much older and - one wise in the history of their lands, pandanus etc.

SENA

No.24 (old 26) V.C. AIA-LARIAVA a shrewd old individual controlling

SENA (15h) conspicuous for its new dwellings. Clean and tidy. Head Count - 40 adults; 23 ch.

KOIPA(9). New village in the course of construction. Will eventually total 15-18 dwellings. Head Count - 24 ad; 9 ch. In addition a number of young men were absent carrying.

EVIAYA

No.26 V.C. IVORO was absent at CHIRIMA dancing. Controls the three villages of OGIEI; WEMERANA and KAUREAVALA totalling approx 30 houses. Moderately clean and tidy. Head Count - 60 ad. and 30 ch.

No.28 V.C. KAUREAU. Was absent at KOSIPI where the EVIAYA people have large gardens. This official's main duties are to care for the KOSIPI Rest House and to supply food to carriers passing through the swamp area. He controls the EVIAYA Village of TAMATA(17), which was found to be clean and tidy and in good state of repair. Head Count - 23 adults and 23 ch. present in village.

No.27 V.C. WING-KANO. An old official with some 10 years of creditable service. Would stand out anywhere and wields considerable influence in this large tribe. Controls the two villages of TSIVIRO and IVIRA - each of 20 houses, in excellent condition. Head Count. 75 ad. and 36 ch.

SOBU

No.29 V.C. LIFU (or LIPO). Informed that he had gone to LOLOPA some two weeks previously. It would appear that he spends most of his time on the IONA side. This is possibly a case of where the V.C. leaves most of the work to a young Councillor, viz, OMAI - who impresses one particularly. V.C. Lifu's work will be closely checked in future.

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NOU (Contd). Of the three villages.-

NOU (30h). Spread-eagled along a spur. In good state of repair and clean. A considerable number of long shelters have been erected in preparation for a forthcoming dance. Head Count. 54 Ad. and 40 ch.

TEU (15h). A good Rest House in existence here. Village was in good order and condition. Head Count. 50 ad & 25 ch.

NIKI (20h). In good state of repair but only moderately clean.

NOI

No.30 V.C. GOVAI-BIRITI. An official of many years standing, controlling a large and widely spread group. Seems to be a power in his tribe, and deserves credit for the excellent order of his group. Has a fair knowledge of NOU.

NOI Village. (12 h) and a splendid new Rest House. A picturesque village situated on the crown of the spur overlooking NOVA CV. - some 1500' below. The houses and Rest house are neat and orderly, surrounded by gardens with sugar cane in abundance. It is truly a recompense for the arduous climb from the creek bed below. Head Count - 23 adults and 16 ch.

NOI (14 h). Neat and tidy village in good state of repair. Head Count. 22 Ad. & 14 Ch.

NOI (14h). Perched on the point of a sharp spur. Clean and in good state of repair. Number of shelters built in preparation for a dance. Head Count. 25 Ad.; 9 Ch.

NOI (15 h). All new dwellings. Very neat and clean. Head Count. 28 Ad. and 10 ch.

NOI In excellent condition. (11 h). Head Count - 25 Ad. and 12 Ch. Splendid new Rest House and Police Barracks between NOI and the adjoining village of

NOI (16 h). Clean and tidy and in good state of repair. 44 Adults and 15 children present at Head Count.

NOVAI

No.31 V.C. NOVAI-NOVAI has some 11-16 years service to his credit and still a power in the whole of the NOVAI tribe although the area under his control is relatively small (See remarks in "GENERAL"). His villages.-

NOVAI (9) and splendid new Rest House and Police Barracks. Houses in good state of repair and village was clean and tidy. Head Count. 12 Ad and 9 Ch.

NOVAI (14 h) and New Rest House. All dwellings are of recent construction. Village in excellent shape. Head Count 20 Ad and 3 Ch.

No.32 V.C. NOVAI-NOVAI. A young Chief of his tribe and a comparatively recent appointee. Seems to be shaping well. Controls .-

NOVAI (21) and a Rest House and Police Barracks. The village is extremely well laid out and in good order and condition. Head Count - 45 Ad. and 27 Ch.

NOVAI

Consists of the three villages as enumerated below. Nominal ly No.33 (old 167) V.C. NOVAI-NOVAI controls this village but actually the said V.C. has been living in NOVAI - some miles distant - for at least 2-3 years. The first chief NOVAI is the power in the tribe and it is recommended that he be appointed as V.C. (See remarks "General")

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GILIPA Conts., MULAVI (12 h). Situated on a well drained spur. Houses in good condition and village clean and tidy. Head Count 29 Adults and 17 Ch.

KATO (9 h). Mission Rest House in existence here. Village clean and tidy and in excellent state of repair. Head Count - 30 Adults and 13 Children.

KUWELAVA (9 h). Straggly little village, but at the same time very clean. Head Count - 19 adults and 10 ch.

MALAVA

No. 34 (old 162) V.C. AIDA MAIME. An old hand. Although within reasonable distance of the Station seems as though he has not reported at the Station for some 12 months. Urged, to report at frequent intervals. Controls

LOVATE (13 h). Clean and tidy and in good state of repair. Head Count - 33 34 Adults and 12 Ch. Informed that a number of people from this village absent at CHINIMA - dancing.

GIRIMAITI (10 h). In excellent order and dwellings in good state of repair. Head Count - 35 Adults & 25 Ch. Number absent dancing at CHINIMA.

TEATO (9 h). A few minutes up the spur from Girimaiti. Clean and tidy. Head Count. 12 Ad. and 9 Ch.

KARE

No. 34 (old 162) V.C. KAFKA-TU SA. An old hand with a fair record. Instructed to report to Station at frequent intervals as it had been some months since his previous visit. Controls the three villages

VAPEAPE (16 h); KETSIORE (13 h) and POROATA (6 h). Group in splendid order and dwellings in good condition. Villages are compact. Head Count (for the tribe) - 61 Adults and 40 Children.

MAITAI

No. 25 V.C. YATEM. Was recently convicted by A/DO for neglect of duty. Seems to have had the desired effect, as he is certainly "on the job" these days. His tribe is seen frequently, and is in good order. Head Count for the villages of MAITAI (18 h) and KAMAIWA (9 h) - 47 Adults and 27 Children.

MAIMI

The V.C. and his people were absent at a dance at WAPAGOITA. As the Villages are all within a few minutes of the STATION and seen frequently, a quick inspection was made. Group in good order.

GENERAL

POPULATION. Approx 1000 adults and 500 children were present in the villages for the visit of the patrol. It is estimated that the population of the MWA Valley (which excludes ITA and MAIMI Tribes), approximately, numbers 2000 people, divided into 9 distinct tribes and having 31 fairly compact and readily accessible villages. Some 360 able-bodied young men were listed. The ratio of Adults to Children, viz, 2:1 will no doubt reflect itself in the population trend in later years.

HEALTH

Suspected V.D. at ITA - 2 M/A; GILIPA - 3 M/A & 4 F/A; MALAVA - 3 M/A & 1 F/A. voluntarily came forward to the patrol and said they wished to go to the Native Hospital for treatment. From MAITAI 3 M/A and 2 F/A had already reported to the hospital of their own accord. I strongly suspect that the ailment is V.D. In my opinion, if it is V.D., then the treatment of a few isolated cases at the Native Hospital, under existing circumstances, is futile, until such time as a thorough comb-out of the area can be made by an experienced Medical Assistant.

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HEALTH Contd.

Providing a cure can be effected, now, at the Native hospital, there is no guarantee that the patient will not become re-infected on return to his or her village. While it is realized that NRO Sections 102 - 106 are framed to meet exigencies such as these, I feel that the circumstances warrant the assistance of a qualified and experienced European Medical Assistant, in order to bring the matter to a satisfactory state.

General Health Position - Apart from the aspect mentioned in the REPORT, MAJAYA and GILIPA tribes, health otherwise appeared good. As KAIKE Tribe is situated in the middle of the Tribes just mentioned and mix freely with them, it is possible that they too are infected to some degree. The SEMA, EVIAYA, SOPU, LOLI and LAMANAIYA tribes are in excellent state of health. The possible exceptions being a few isolated cases of Malaria in the LAMANAIYA Village of WIKEDA, where young men have attended dances in the WAKIA.

TRIBAL DANCING.

The season is just beginning and many of the tribes visited were preparing for tribal dances on a huge scale. In addition many people were attending dances in the IOMA District, being absent for weeks on end. From observations it would appear that the tribes are making up for dances missed in the war years. These people do not confine themselves to dancing for merely a few days but continue for weeks until such time as gardens are exhausted.

NATIVE GARDENS.

Throughout the whole area are extensive. There is an abundance of food at present being obtained from gardens. Now, too, with the onset of reasonably fine weather many new gardens are being cut and burned. It is amazing to see the size of the gardens on the slopes of the many creeks. English Potatoes and Eschschols also do well in the LOLI and GILIPA Tribes - the potato being supplied with considerable quantities. There was no difficulty in obtaining food for police etc. The MAJAYA and PAHE tribes brought huge quantities which were purchased and carried back to the station, as it was only a short journey by direct route.

ROADS AND TRACKS.

Graded Roads are few and far between. A main road runs from the Station via Speedie's Gap to NA'POMA. However, as I used a short cut I cannot comment. From 10 mins. on the SEMA side of EVIAYA commences a fine graded road which runs up through EVIAYA, SOPU and down to the LOWA CK, where it terminates at that stream's headwaters. This road was in splendid condition. The only other graded road is that commencing at the junction of the LOWA and AIWARA Rivers, running up through WIKEDA to link up with the other main road at NA'POMA. The mission have placed road pegs between NA'POMA and EVIAYA and a little work has been done already been done towards its construction. There should be no great difficulty in making the link up.

Tracks. The remainder of the villages are connected by native tracks. As the villages are invariably situated on sharp spurs, walking between villages is arduous and heart-breaking. It is rather depressing standing in one village, being able to call out to the inhabitants of the village on a neighbouring spur, yet knowing that it will take anything up to two hours of strength-taxing walking.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

Lamanaiya Tribe. At present there are two V.C.'s controlling this single tribe, viz., WORO controlling two villages totalling 23 houses and Head Count of 32 Adults and 12 Children; and KO'YA controlling the single village of WIVAI - 21 houses and a head count of 45 Adults and 27 Ch. Even allowing for a number of absentees, the tribe does not warrant two Village Constables now. No doubt many of the LAMANAIYA Tribe have migrated to the IOMA side, and this fact was first recorded by the late P.F. Brewer in 1938. As there have been no repercussions during the years

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VILLAGE CONSTABLES

Contd. that have elapsed, and as these GOILALA people have apparently settled peacefully, almost unobtrusively, in the KOKODA District, they are unlikely to return to their original tribe, in fact there is no reason why they should. It is extremely unlikely that this tribe will again assume proportions of older days and it is therefore recommended that the old V.C. No. 11 IWORO GURORO be retired as he is now advanced in years. In view of his long service and good record he should be allowed retain his clothes. The young V.C. KOPA is a Chief and seems to be shaping well.

GILIPA. It is recommended that the present nominal V.C. No. 33 KAVAI-YANLARA be dismissed, and that KURUA be appointed in his stead. KAVAI has not lived in his tribe for a matter of years, having been domiciled in KICRIVI Tribe where there has been a V.C. for many years. KURUA is the First Chief of the Tribe - every inch a chieftain and a forceful young individual. Apparently he has been carrying out the work of a V.C. for some time past.

NATIVE SITUATION.

As a whole the people are settled and contented and everywhere the patrol was welcomed. However, there is one possible exception. There seems to have been friction between the LAMANAIV people - those controlled by V.C. KOPA - and the GILIPA Tribe, mainly over pigs. Although quite close to each other there seems to be no desire for friendly intercourse between the two groups, borne out by the fact, too, that the connecting track has been almost entirely reclaimed by the undergrowth. Both V.C. KOPA and Chief KURUA were instructed that in the event of future disputes, they are to report immediately to GOILALA. It is another reason why it is essential that the GILIPA V.C. be on the job.

CONCLUSION.

Although the patrol was only a short one, it is felt that the area - particularly EOLI and LAMANAIVA - will benefit by the visit. Village Constables as a whole have done a good job, keeping their tribes intact and singularly free from domestic and other minor disturbances.

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(C.R. JAMES) Patrol Officer.

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RPC ACCOMPANYING GOILALA PATROL No.6/44-45.

No. 910	Const. IRIRI	Conduct Good.	Impresses as a sound and reliable member.
No.3361	" KAWADA	Conduct Good.	A stolid individual and slow but at all times a trier.
No.3363	" KENIA	Conduct Good.	What this member lacks in appearance is more than balanced by his results on a job.
No.1673	" SEMBICI	Conduct Fair.	Joined the patrol in the last couple of days. A bright, young Constable who should do well.

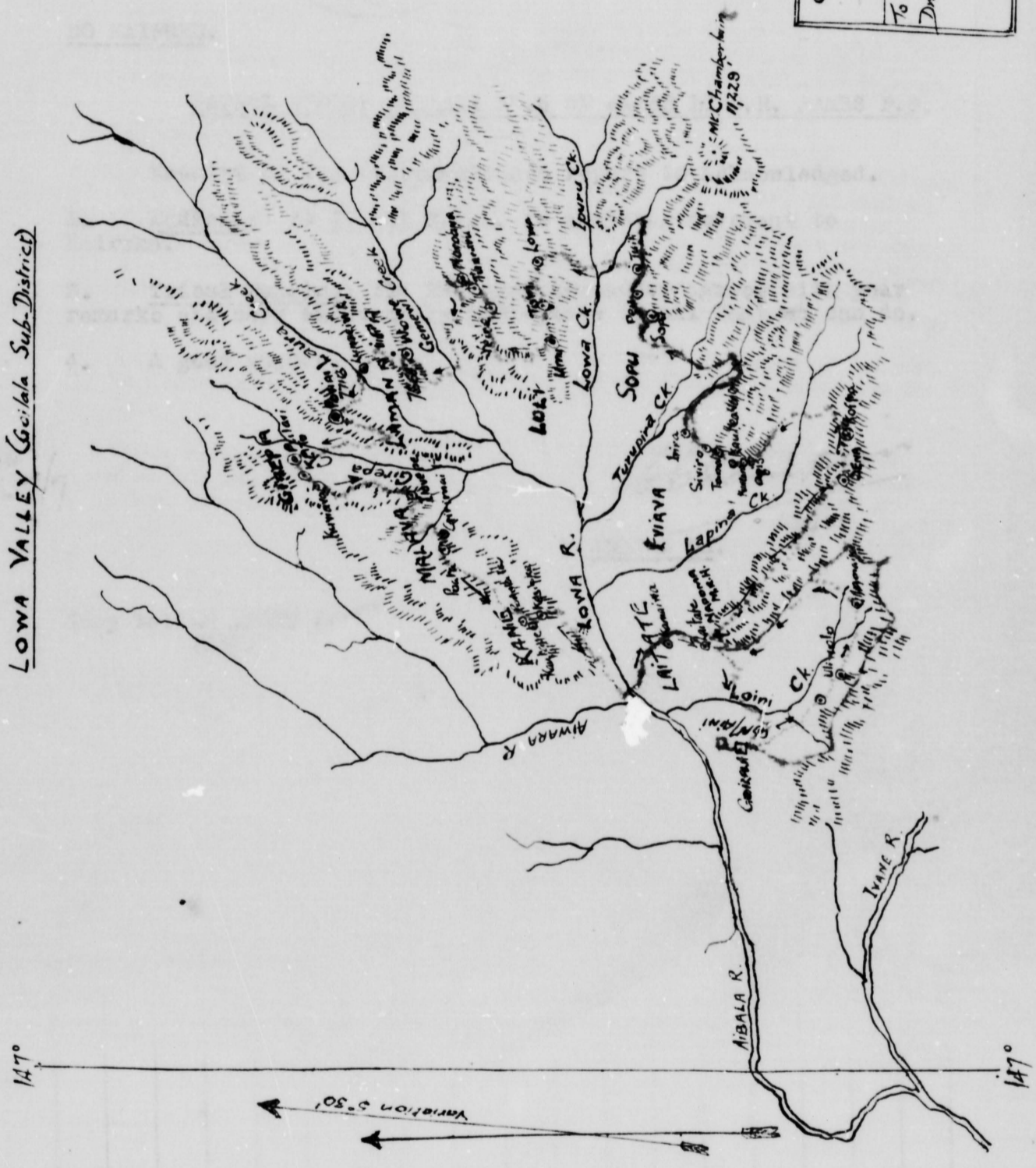
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Sketch Map of

LOWA VALLEY (Gojala Sub-District)



Scale 1" = 2 mls.

● Villages
 --- Native Tracks
 --- Graded Roads

To Assembly Gojala p. 46.6.

Drawn by: C.R. James Lieut.

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PATROL REPORT GOILALA NO.6 OF 44/45 LT C.R. JAMES P.O.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged.

- 2. Medical: WO II COX E.M.A. is awaiting movement to Kairuku.
- 3. Tribal Dancing: The Regional Commander agrees with your remarks and says explanatory propoganda is all that we can do.
- 4. A good report.

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PATROL REPORT No. GOILALA 6/44-45 - LT C.R. JAMES P.O.

Above report by Lt C.R. James OIC GOILALA is attached in duplicate.

MEDICAL. Pages 4 & 5. Again do I point out the danger of lack of attention by an experienced EMA to this disease. It will spread right through the Mountain Districts, if we are not able to check its progress shortly..

TRIBAL DANCING. Page 5. One of the most difficult problems of Mountain Administration is this crazy habit of huge dances, with visitors invited from far and near, which lasts sometimes for weeks. All native food exhausted around the locality of the dance, visitors of course neglect their gardens. But if we put an embargo on it, the natives will become sullen and passive resisters, with their one joy in life removed. So, personally I think it preferable not to interfere. We stopped them during the war for obvious reasons, now they are making up for lost time.

A well carried out patrol over some of the most difficult country in the Territory, the amount of stiff climbing has to be experienced to be believed.

Sorry to say Lt JAMES seems to have overdone things on his strenuous patrolling of late and I am telling him to look after his own health carefully and not to overdo his patrolling to an extent detrimental to it.

W.H.H. Thompson

Major
(W.H.H. THOMPSON)
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Gailala Sub-District
LAKEKAMU DISTRICT.

14 Jul 45.

District Officer,
KAIRUKU.

Gailala P/R. No.6/44-45.

1. The above numbered Patrol Report forwarded here-with (in triplicate).
2. The EVIAVA (2) and SOPU Village Constables were awaiting me on my return to the Station.
3. It is felt that the matter of suspected VD in the areas mentioned calls for the services of an ex-perienced Medical Assistant. Precautionary measures, if taken at this stage could prevent its spreading to tribes not yet infected.

C.R. James
.....Lieut.
(C.R. JAMES). OIC.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 4 of 44/115 (KAMBISI)

Patrol Conducted by Capt. J ROBINSON

Area Patrolled OMALE & ORO STATION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 10/7/44 to 21/7/44

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol General Inspection

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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KAMBISI NO. 4

PATROL REPORT

Report of a patrol by Capt. J. E. Robinson C.I.C. KAMBISI POLICE POST.
Route

OMAGE, BHEDE, ILITUMU, SAVANE, SIGUMI, ORO Station,
all in the Valley of the VAMA'PA River (UDAB River)

Date left Station; 10/7/44 Date returned to Station; 21/7/44

Purpose of Patrol; General Inspection.

European personnel; Capt. J. E. ROBINSON

R.P.C.	937	Sgt. API ALEA
	1605	L. Col. STUJA SOKA
	2225	Const. OUGRA
	1701	" HEVIRA

Interpreter; IO AIA FRIKO

Carriers; Average 25

LAST PATROL; Approx 1931 -

Medical Assistant; W. O. II AVARELL in Jan 44

PART II
BRIEF DAILY DIARY

Monday 10 AUG; Left station at 0830 hrs and descended to the SAUO River then climbed to the village UMBUWA, a hamlet of OMAI, directly opposite the station. Arr. 1030 hrs. The village is a new one constructed in conformance with an order from the A. S. It was clean and neat. The inhabitants were not all present so ordered them all to follow to the next hamlet where I was to camp. Left by an atrocious wash track for the next village TA. Passed former hamlets. Arr. 140 hrs and descended to mission rest house which they had kindly given permission for me to use. On veranda found the uniform and book of the OMAI Village Constable and five carriers medals. He had not been able to get the required no. of carriers and so fled. He was not seen thereafter altho' kindly messages were sent him. In evening Vill. Const. AMUCK of MBUE, the next village turned up all smiles and carriers were ordered.

Tuesday 11 Aug; 1/2 Cpl. MURJA and Const. MAVIRA were sent to IMBUNU to gather the people. Inspected the village of TA which was moderately clean and many new houses built. The UMBUWA people rolled in and were counted. The TA people were also counted. Both hamlets expressed a wish that they would like to elect councillors and so they did. I questioned the only Motu speaking inhabitant about three men who were wanted by the govt. for murder and other offences. He said that they often visited in the village but it would not be sporting for the village people to catch them. In the afternoon visited the third hamlet, KAMBE, of OMAI and found it clean and the loveliest village I have seen in the mountains. However many of the people did not turn up for counting. A councillor was also elected here. In the evening Const. OMAI returned with 25 MBUE carriers. I compared my total count for OMAI offset with the mission figures of 394 and decided to wait and see them. Police out to spread the word. Rain at night.

Wednesday 12 Aug. Const. OMAI returned with a few locals who had been sitting in their garden. Also a prisoner OMAI who has been wanted for 10 months. Sgt. AFI and Const. OMAI sent out again to induce some more to come in. O.I.C. down with a bout of fever. OMAI and AFI returned at night with some odds and ends.

Thursday 13 Aug. AFI and OMAI out again. Still fever. Village people cleaning around the mission station uncovered in the scrub a small coffee plantation.

Friday 14 Aug. OMAI and OMAI out again. Fever abated. Letter from Coillala ordering me back to Coillala. In the evening had a discourse with all the influential people of OMAI telling them what was expected next time a patrol came around. 1/2 Cpl. MURJA and Const. MAVIRA returned from IMBUNU having heard that I was ill and also a fictitious report that I wanted them.

Saturday 15 Aug. Left at 0700 hrs for MBUE. Crossed the HUNU river, reached village at 1000 hrs. This village, its Vill. Const. and the people are all very pleasant and helpful. Village was new and clean. Counted population and listed men who had worked on the sites in Capt. Bishop's time.

Sunday 16 Aug. Left 0700 hrs over a bad track to IMBUNU. On the way I saw the largest corn I have ever seen in a native garden (10 feet) and some excellent sugar cane. Arrived IMBUNU at 1000 hrs. There is only one village - OMBUEKA. The people were in a state of mental flux making up their mind where they were going to live. Finally settled on the old site of OMBUEKA. Mission census - incomplete - showed the population as 66. About 60 were counted this day. Inspected the village which was very ragged as it was not lived in. There is a definite MOIARI influence here. These people used to make knick knacks and take them to Port. Moresby to sell to the tourist ships. On return they brought back trade store goods. I saw several tin trunks and one gentleman came hurrying up the track to the village with a small suitcase in his hand. Rather like a business man going for the B.S. The climate is much milder here (altitude about 3500 ft.) and there is a grove of rubber

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sandalin trees of about 30 - 50 trees in the village.

The houses are built thatched with bamboo leaves which fashion is unique in the ANAKA Valley altho I believe that it is followed in the TAYAN and WAKI. 2 houses were square as opposed to the universal dome shape of the mountains. The bamboo thatching is the same as I have seen in the Tokoda Mangalasi headwaters of the August. The chief village problem is that there are not enough women to go round and there are a large of young men with no wives.

Monday 18 AUG:

Sgt. API and Const. NAVILA sent to investigate the KOLARI road and to find any village strays. OREKA and 1/2 CO. WAKI went to a small settlement of 7 houses to bring them into the main village.

API returned and reported 3 men and their families living alone about 2 hours away. Village Const. informed me that these people are the sole survivors of another village that was wiped out some years ago, by disease. They were ordered to return to OREKA as they appear to have relatives living there.

Made a final count of the village, 98 on improvement of 42 on former counts.

Tuesday 19 AUG. Left for TAYAN. Crossed the VAKA and started to come back toward the station only on the opposite side of the

river. Came to ILIMI a small village a hamlet of TAYAN. It was very clean and neat. Census was taken.

Then 1 hour to TAYAN. Here the people were lined ready for census. Village was clean and new houses were being built. Const. WAKI from the Kanasia Rd. arrived from Sgt. Scott with a letter informing me of the desertion of the WAKI workers. Const. WAKI arrived from the station with a note from Lieut. Hardy who had arrived from Gollala.

Wedn day

20 Aug. Left TAYAN on a horse kindly lent by the mission and had a quick ride to SIGUT. Arr. 1100 hrs and found all the people lined up. This was the only village that I counted that coincided exactly with the mission census. No complaints. Village tidy. Village Constable has not reported to the station once in three years and so I ordered him to join the patrol. Arr. ORO at 1300 hrs. Inspected the Village. Up till the now the people have been living on top of a mountain using the excuse that they are terrified of the ORO people who a few years back knocked off a few of the ORO people. Now they are making a new village of about 50 houses. Ref. food see Part III.

Thursday 21 Aug Used the horse for 1/2 hour then descended to the VAKA River and crossed to WAKI, climbed to MOGA village and then on the way to the station to arrive at 1300 hrs and greeted by Lieut. Hardy.

PART III

VILLAGES. Nearly all had been closed in anticipation of the patrol's arrival. They had new houses and ORO and IYAE were completely new. This is the result of the burning of breakways and bush dwellings.

ROADS. A steep and rugged bush track from the station to EA village then an unkept track out to IYAE, then bush track to IYAE, IYAE, IYAE, IYAE, then kept out road to SIGUWA, ORO and on to ORO mission. I left the main road just past ORO and used a bush track across the WAKA and up to the WAKA made road and thence by main road to the station.

All the made roads were in good condition with the exception of the isolated stretch between EA and IYAE.

BRIDGES. The only bridges across the Yanapa were poles lashed together. The second crossing on the return trip was made on single poles that are washed away after rain and replaced when required or ordered.

FOOD. All the villages seem to be fairly well off for food especially SIGUWA and IYAE. The ORO people alone have no food. At the time when the present bearing gardens were made by the other people they were away dancing at IYAE in the Gailala District. This was about last NOVEMBER. At present they are living off the SIGUWA people who apparently stand for it.

Sweet potato, yams, sugar cane, taro, were the principal foods supplied to the carriers and police as well as the splendid corn seen at IYAE.

DISORDER. No complaints were made to the patrol and universal peace appears to reign.

HEALTH. Health was found to be generally good. 5% of the population have tinea imbricata (scabies). An average of two persons per village had ulcers. They were mostly old people. Two cases of typhoid were seen and attended to.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

New councillors were elected by the people of WAKA, EA, HAKA, and IYAE. On returning to the station I cut enormous medals out of tin, edged them with sticking plaster and stamped "VILLAGE COUNCIL" and the name of the village on them. The presentation took place three days after my return and everyone was delighted.

The Village Constable of ORO was the only one who did not put in an appearance. A talk was sent to him explaining that he had no trouble with the Government and that he should return and claim his uniform. It is to be hoped that he will return.

The Village Constable of SIGUWA is a most elusive person altho he reported to the patrol. As I remarked before he has not been to the station in three years and all his village work is done by a small youth who talks rotuan picked up from the police and not in gaol. However he is apt to leap to conclusions and announced himself as the Vill. Const of SIGUWA.

All others were fairly capable and helpful.

P. P. C. - hard working crew.

- Const. API ANIA Capable and has the confidence of the people. Always has a crowd of young and old around him in the village.
- Const. WAKA SOKA Capable but too young for a Lance Corporal. Has no particular control over Constables.
- Const. WAKA A local lad and the only good local policeman I have seen in the mountains. Works no graft with the locals and is willing and obedient. A good interpreter in an emergency.
- " ORO Willing and a capable, obedient worker.

PART IV

POPULATION COUNT OF THE TROPICAL SOCIETY ISLANDS

Village	Men	Women	Children	Total
UNUHUSA	26	18	18	62
TA	25	20	56	101
KAME	29	38	50	117
ENNY	47	28	62	137
OTAPINGA (TAPURU)	50	17	52	119
IZETA (TAPURU)	28	20	20	68
VISHINUSA (?)	-	-	-	143 (id not been a copy of the 147 analysis)
STOUR	72	68	107	247
OTO	65	44	102	211
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J. S. Robinson
 J. S. ROBINSON ACO

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 5 of 44/45 (KAMBISO)
 Patrol Conducted by LIEUT. G. P. HARDY
 Area Patrolled KANOSIA & ONONGE ROAD CAMP.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 27, 7, 19, 44 to 29, 8, 19, 44

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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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 £.....

PATROL REPORT BY - Lieut. Hardy G.P. - O.I.C. KAMBISI Police Post. No.5.

THROUGH THE MAIN ROAD TO THE KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD VIA ONONGE. ON RETURN THROUGH DISTRICTS TAFADA, SIGUFE, ORO, KASE, AND IN THE MAIN VANAPA VALLEY, SIVIRO, OMOOLE, WAITAPE AND URUN.

DATE LEFT STATION. 27 Jul 44. DATE RETURNED. 29 Aug 44.

PERIOD ON PATROL. 34 days.

PURPOSES OF PATROL.

1. Firstly, to obtain fresh labour for the KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD.
2. To visit the N.L.O's Camp on the KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD, confer with Sgt.Scott, the N.L.O I/Charge, and inspect the section of road now being worked.
- ✓ 3. Commence to obtain the full census of the tribes in the district covered, with the aid of the Mission Census.
4. General.

INTERPRETERS. 1. R.P.C. 4. (Average) CARRIERS. 20-25.

Last visit to the KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD was by the writer, April 44.
Last patrol to TAFADA, SIGUFE, and ORO was by the former O.I.C.,
Capt. Robinson. Last visit to KASE, and the last patrol through the main VANAPA Valley
was by the writer in March 44. The patrol by Capt. Robinson was made in July 44.

27 Jul 44. Thursday.

Having given final instructions to Const. JIKI, who was to be in charge of the post during my absence, as to what work etc. to carry on with at the post, departed on horseback for ONONGE 0900, arriving 1215. EALLAPE carriers, and police who took short track down to the UDABA river from KAMBISI arrive 1230. During afternoon conferred with KORODA, EVESE and GIRAL Vill. Constables, and attended to minor matters brought to me by the people. Vill. Consts. warned again to have all their menfolk present the following day, to be chosen or otherwise for the KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD.

28 Jul. Friday.

Morning on checking and listing fit men from KORODA, ONONGE, EVESE and GIRAL for km work on the K.-O. Rd. Afternoon on paying boys, who hadn't been paid for casual work at Kambisi Police Post during 1943, owing to lack of trade and apparently money. Checked over absentees from the "Call up", heard and settled minor courts from the people, etc.

29 Jul. Saturday.

At ONONGE. Morning on general adm. work, checking lists etc. concerning K.-O. Rd. Afternoon listed some 80 VISI fit carriers, who would accompany me to the N.L.O's Camp, then on to KANOSIA to bring up rice for the road workers, and cargo (tools) for the MAPULU-IVANI ROAD, GOILALA District, which had been sent to KANOSIA by mistake. Remainder of afternoon on general work concerning the Road and Village matters.

30 Jul. Sunday.

At ONONGE. Constables sent here and there arresting boys who had not answered the "Call up". Const. HAIAI to TAFADA and ELITUMUN to obtain carriers and boys for the Road. On complaints from the EVESE people that the majority of them, i.e. the workers, that they were sick from their last period on the Road, they were checked on by the ONONGE Sisters and myself, and it was found that the greater number of them had fever and some dysentery. It was decided that they would be left for a few weeks to recover. All day general work, same as yesterday. Conferred with Rev. F. Dubuy re the Road.

31 Jul. Monday.

Departed 0830 on horseback with Rev. F. Reduit for SIGUFE, arrived 1430. Stayed for awhile at VISI and KASE en route to attend to village matters. Police and carriers from VISI, with workers from KORODA, GIRAL and ONONGE, under charge of Sgt. API arrive 1600 hrs.

1 AUG. Tuesday.

Departed on horseback by main road 0700 on route for IDE. Had horse for 2 hours, then returned same to SIGUFE and continued with police and carriers to UI Mission rest house, arriving 1100. As the patrol had been in the rain for nearly two hours on reaching UI, and heavy rain continued, it was decided to make camp at UI. To continue would have meant about another four hours. Const. RAIAI joins patrol with carriers from TAFABE, and workers from ILITUMON, at the JUMBE River, 2 miles from SIGUFE.

2 AUG. Wednesday.

Departed, on foot, 0600 for N.L.O's Camp 6., via Mt. JUMBE BOKU, down to the IDE River, along same, then up a climb of a thousand feet to the camp, arriving there 1115 hrs. Greeted by Sgt's Scott and Todd. Workers and carriers constructing their houses. Afternoon, conferred with Sgt. Scott re things in general about the Road.

3 AUG. Thursday.

At N.L.O's Camp. Checked over VISI carriers, then sent them to KANOSIA under charge of Sgt. API and Const. MAIBA, to collect rice for the road workers. Checked over the workers, then handed them over to Sgt's Scott and Todd for work, the number being 100. Inspected part of road being worked, and also covered very rough ground $\frac{1}{4}$ mile along the path, which had to be worked. Afternoon heavy rain, workers called in. Const. ORERA reports with mail from GOLLADA 1400 hrs.

4 AUG. Friday.

At N.L.O's Camp. On official correspondence, checking lists etc. and conferring with Sgt's Scott and Todd about the Road, and labour for same. Afternoon, heavy rain, as usual, no work.

5 AUG. Saturday.

Departed 0800 for UI M.R./House, returning same route via Mt. JUMBE BOKU, arriving 1300 hrs, made camp. (In heavy rain for 3 hours.) (TAFABE carriers.)

6 AUG. Sunday.

Departed 0715 for TAFABE by main road, arrived 1130 hrs. Vill. Constable reports. Attended to village matters, and instructed Vill. Const. and people to be present the following day, as the census of the TAFABE tribe was to be taken.

7 AUG. Monday.

At TAFABE. All day on census. Couldn't finish same.

8 AUG. Tuesday.

At TAFABE. Morning finished off census. Put the people on cleaning and repairing their road which was in bad shape. The people were fined 3 pigs for same. Afternoon inspected VISINORIBA village, and found the old part of same clean and tidy, the new section was being built upon, and thus the ground about had not been levelled off as yet. Attended to minor courts and gave medical attention to some 20 people. General work.

9 AUG. Wednesday.

Departed 0715 on horseback by main road for SIGUFE, arriving 0915, carriers and police 0930 hrs. From 1100 to 1400 hrs on taking census of SIGUFE tribe. People on cleaning Government and Mission grounds. Remainder of day on general adm. work.

10 AUG. Thursday.

At SIGUFE. Until 1300 on obtaining census. People on cleaning Gov. and Mission grounds. Afternoon inspected the one big village of SIGUFE, viz. HASAMA, and found same clean and tidy. Carried on with general adm. work and gave medical attention to a dozen or so people.

11 AUG. Friday.

Departed 0700 on horseback behind carriers for ORO, arriving 0900. Vill. Constable reports. 0900 until 1745 taking census of ORO tribe. Road out of order, people fined 2 pigs, and put onto repair road. Still no native feed available, police fed with kaima (sweet potatoes) from SIGUFE.

12 AUG. Saturday.

At ORO. General adm. work and supervised repairing of certain sections on the ORO Road. People under charge of the police on repairing the road, and cleaning Government and Mission grounds. Inspected the one big village of ORO, viz. ASANEDA, and found same fairly clean and tidy. People put onto it to make a job of same. Rev. F. Reduit of ONORBE Mission pays visit mid-day, and stayed a few hours. Late afternoon checked road.

13 AUG. Sunday.

Having attended to last moment matters, departed 0830 on horseback behind carriers, for KASE, arriving 0945 hrs. Was greeted by F. Reduit.

13 Aug. Sunday. Cont. Vill. Constable reports. Instructed to have all people present in the afternoon for the purpose of obtaining census. Afternoon obtained census of all people from SELLI village, aided by F. Reduit.

14 Aug. Monday. At KASE. Morning, finished off taking census of JOEGA village. Afternoon general working, listing carriers etc. Visited and inspected JOEGA and SELLI villages, both clean and tidy. (JOEGA is about 1/2 hour from barracks, including 1/2 hours climb. People on cleaning and repairing road, and cleaning Gov. and Mission grounds. Sgt. API and Const. KAKI report 1400 hrs with VISI carriers bringing cargo (Tools) for MAFULU-IVANI ROAD, GOILALA District. They continue to VISI. 1700 hrs. KAMBISI sign boy arrives with mail from GOILALA.

15 Aug. Tuesday. Sent carriers ahead 0730 under escort of police. Self departed on horseback 0800 hrs to ONONGE via VISI and GIRAL. At VISI Sgt. API and Const. KAKI with carriers joined the patrol and continued to ONONGE via native track. Self arrived at ONONGE 1100, carriers 1200 hrs. KASE carriers paid and returned. VISI carriers to be paid when trade and funds were available. EVBSE Vill. Constable reports will a little feed. Afternoon on official correspondence.

16 Aug. Wednesday. Morning, checked through cargo for N.-I. Rd., and took list of same. Amongst same found case containing various items for KAMBISI Police Post. Checked on boys listed for the K.-O. Rd. who were not present at N.L.O's Camp. Heard and settled a few minor courts. Afternoon visited EVBSE and inspected villages DIMUDIRU and ONMA, and found same clean and tidy. Remainder of day on official correspondence.

17 Aug. Thursday. Having written officially to Sgt. Scott etc. sent carriers on ahead in charge of the Sergeant 0830. Const. KAKI to KAMBISI P.P. with some cargo, and Const. ORERA to the N.L.O's Camp, K.-O Rd. Departed 0900 on horseback, catching carriers and police up at junction of main road to FANE and MANDAB road. xfk From there continued on route to SIVIRO via old village of MANDAB, returning horse to Mission 1 hour from the road junction, arrived SIVIRO 1230 hrs., and made camp. (From MANDAB to SIVIRO, native track.) Vill. Constable reports with a little feed. Instructed to have everyone present the following day for purpose of obtaining census. L/Cpl. MURJA and Const. DRAPARE report 1700 hrs.

18 Aug. Friday. At IMA, SIVIRO. Until 1100 taking census of SIVIRO tribe. Rest of day on general adm. work. People instructed that they had to return to same village, viz. AWASENDAMA. IMA village clean and tidy. Gave medical attention.

19 Aug. Saturday. Departed 0700 by native track for OMBOLE, via AWASENDAMA. The latter found clean and tidy. Arrived OMBOLE 0900 hrs. Late morning obtained census of the small OMBOLE tribe. Afternoon on general adm. work. Const. MASAI to WAITAPE to obtain carriers. Const. AURA to SIVIRO to take carriers from there, and the following day to take the MAF.-IVANI RD. cargo to the MAFULU store. He was then to see that the road from MONDO to ONONGE was cleaned and repaired by the village people concerned.

20 Aug. Sunday. Sent carriers ahead under escort of police 0700. to WAITAPE. Departed on horseback 0745, arrived WAITAPE 0830 hrs. Vill. Constable reports with a little feed. Met Rev. F. Dubuy and Br. Eugene of ONONGE mission, conferred with the former re things in general. Remainder of day, general adm. work. (En route inspected the big village of WAITAPE, viz. SINGA, and found same clean and tidy, except for new part of same which is still being built upon) Const. KAKI reports 1430 hrs from KAMBISI P.P.

21 Aug. Monday. At WAITAPE. All day on taking census of WAITAPE tribe. Const. JIKI reports from KAMBISI Police Post 1530 hrs.

22 Aug. Tuesday. At WAITAPE. All day on official correspondence to GOILALA and general adm. work. Village people on cleaning and repairing road. They were fixed two pigs for same, as it should have been done before.

23 Aug. Wednesday. After light rain had ceased departed 0630 with Rev. F. Dubuy and Br. Eugene by native track, en route to Mt. ALBERT-EDWARD. At 1115 hrs we were at SISABOBA (about 9,000') and as heavy rain commenced, we made camp. (At WAITAPE, L/Cpl. MURJA, Consts. DRAPARE and ORERA to VISI to take THE VISI carriers, who deserted last trip, down to the N.L.O's Camp on the KAN.-ONONGE RD., and bring up remainder of cargo for MAF.-IVANI RD. Const. KAKI to URUN with some of my gear, to wait there until my return from Mt. A.-EDWARD.)

24 Aug. Thursday. Broke camp 0600 and departed for EWEIMAMA (11,000') crossing the Main Divide 0700 hrs, then via the Head Waters of the WARIA River, arriving 1315 hrs., and made camp.

25 AUG. Friday. Broke camp 0630 and departed for MT. ALBERT-EDWARD, arriving 10 minutes from top, 13,200', 1920 hrs., and made camp. Afterwards returned carriers to GELANDA (about 11,700') some 3 miles away, where there is a native house and firewood available. Unable to see anything as mist and rain closed the sights from view.

26 AUG. Saturday. Rev. F. Dubuy, Br. Eugene and self on top of Central Peak by 0545 hrs. F. Dubuy with his excellent knowledge of the country, pointed out the various places and sights of interest. Unfortunately, both the Southern and Northern coast were closed from view by heavy low lying clouds. 0630 rain fell, and we returned to the camp. Carriers having arrived from GELANDA, departed 0940 en route to URUN, arrived GELANDA 1045. (F. Dubuy and Br. Eugene remain at camp on top.) Held up GELANDA until 1200 by heavy rain, when it ceased somewhat, thence made way along the ~~WAKA~~ Range until 1500 hrs, when camp was made, as rain too heavy to continue any further. Name of place KAVEREA (about 10,800').

27 AUG. Sunday. Broke camp and departed 0645 following along the ~~WAKA~~ Range until linking the URUN track, for URUN, arriving main road 1230, and URUN itself 1400 hrs. Const. KAKI reports, also the Vill. Constable with a little food. Vill. Const. instructed to have all people present the following for purpose of obtaining census.

28 AUG. Monday. At URUN. Until 1415 on obtaining census. People instructed that they had to build three big villages, viz. URUN, ILEKI and MASINA. People put into cleaning Gov. and Mission grounds, cleaning and repairing road. Remainder of day on general adm. work, hearing court cases, paying and listing carriers etc.

29 AUG. Tuesday. Departed 0710 on horseback for KAMBISI P.P., arriving 1300 hrs. Carriers and police by native track over Mt. KOGA, arrived 1245 hrs. Sgt. AKI reports all well on arrival, the Post looking very clean and tidy.

GENERAL ROUTE TAKEN. From KAMBISI P.P. along main road on horseback to ONORU, thence SIGUFE passing through EVERSE, GINAL, VISI, KASE, ORO District, thence to UI Mission Rest House, $\frac{1}{2}$ way on horseback, rest on foot. From UI to N.L.O.'s Camp on the KANOSI-ONORU ROAD, which is situated $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from DUNGO Gap, 3,500' above sea level, going along main road for about 1 mile, thence climbing Mt. ~~WAKA~~ BOKU (nearly 8,000' high, thence down to the IMA River, 2,500', following same along for about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles down stream, crossing same several times, thence a climb of about 1,000' to the camp. Return trip as far as the JUMBE River which is 2 miles from SIGUFE, the same route. On reaching the JUMBE turned off right following main road on horseback to TAFADA. Thence to SIGUFE by main road on horseback. Thence to ORO by main road on horseback. Thence to KASE by main road on horseback. Thence direct to ONORU on horseback, passing through districts already mentioned. Thence to SIVIRO, taking horse along main road which leads to FAMA, until meeting the junction of the FAMA, MANDAD road, taking the MANDAD road, still with horse, leaving horse 1 hour from junction, following road until old MANDAD village, from whence followed native track, descending to MIKULA Creek, thence climbing an hour to IMA village, SIVIRO. From there on foot to OMBOLE by native track. Leaving IMA, descending some several hundred feet to AVASENDAMA village of SIVIRO, thence down several more hundred feet until reaching HOA Creek, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile further crossing ILIVA creek, thence following LUDA Spur, which is a long gradual climb, for 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles until reaching OMBOLA. From there direct to WAIKAPI by way of main road on horseback. From WAIKAPI by native track following SILISO Spur to SESABA (about 9,000'), thence travelling in the general direction of north until reaching NAMBIA at the Head Waters of the WANIA River, thence in a N. Easterly direction across the H.W. of the WANIA, being an open swampy grass plain, for about 3 miles, thence a gradual climb up PUNAVERA Spur Northerly direction, for a few miles, thence crossing small hills until reaching EVELIMAMA. (Crossed Main Divide some 2 miles from NAMBIA) From EVELIMAMA travelling in a North to North Easterly direction up and down over small hills until coming to the Western Dome, passing base of same, ~~XXXXX~~ continuing to a point, 100' below, S. West of Central Peak, thence to the top of Central Peak, 13,200' above sea level. From point 100' below, returned to GELANDA, thence by passing EVELIMAMA, following along the spur behind the H. of WANIA to KAVEREA, thence along same spur for several miles coming to the boundary of URUN land, crossing ERORA Creek, climbing to FODOLIS, continuing in general direction of South following ISONABEDA Spur until reaching BADI Creek, climbing several hundred feet, descending until reaching ERORA Creek again, followed same to an old village ERORA of URUN, thence to main road, and so to URUN. Thence by main road on horseback to KAMBISI Police Post.

TYPE OF COUNTRY COVERED.

From KAMBISI to SIGUFE by the main road, which is around the mountain sides, varies from open grass slopes to slightly wooded country, dotted here and there with village Pandanus trees (Gatera), and thick forests mostly after 6,000'. Most of the slopes near the UDABA (VANAPA) River and others, being covered with short and dense grass, dotted here and there with thickets of trees, and shrub. Once leaving SIGUFE (5,000'), descending to the JUMBE River (4,500'), and climbing to MX GINALVALABA Gap (6,500') en route to UI, you come into thickly forested, rugged mountainous country. This same type of country continues until the foot hills of KANOSIA. From ONONGE enroute to SIVIRO you are still in forest country, and hills until reaching the grass and forest belt, which is between 5 and 6,000', in the open VANAPA Valley. SIVIRO, SIBOMA, WAITAPE and URUN are situated in this open valley which consists of short grass, dense grass, thickets of trees and shrub, and Pandanus (Gatera) trees dotted here and there, with small undulating hills in the middle, and long forested spurs either side rising to the ranges North and South, on the Northern side to about 9,000', and the Southern side to about 7,500'. From WAITAPE en route to MT. ALBERT-EDWARD, until reaching NAMBIA (HEM) at the Head Waters of the WARIA River, the country is heavily forested, with long spurs in the direction of the VANAPA Valley, the KOSIPI Swamp, and the GAMBALA area. From NAMBIA (HEM) you overlook the N.W. of the WARIA which runs through an open swampy grass plain which stretches in a West-North-Westerly direction, ~~xxxxxxx~~ for some 10 miles, thence veering off in a North Easterly direction for, I understand, another 5 miles. The width of this open plain varies from 3 to 5 miles. Once having crossed this open swampy plain, and the many clear water courses which start in the WARIA on its way, you begin to climb ~~xxxxxxx~~ gradually up and down over undulating open grass hills, dotted with thickets of stunted trees and shrubs, the ground being very wet and "mushy" until reaching EWEHAMA (11,000'). On nearing EWEHAMA you come across thousands of small water holes, which are on an average of 3ft. wide by 5ft. long, and from 6 to 9" deep. From EWEHAMA, where there are a few small forests, you continue through stunted tree thickets, and over undulating hills, the ground still being very swampy only without the water holes, except for a few big ones, until reaching 12,500' where there is only grass, and ferns, which continues on to almost the top of Central Peak, 13,200'. At the top of MT. ALBERT-EDWARD, the top being only rock, and imbedded in same, white quartz. I understand that to date, no gold has been found in these quartz. Around the bases of the Eastern, Western and Central Peak, and in the area, there are 16 big lakes, which I understand have no life in them. The ones I saw being on an average, about 3 to 500 yds long, and 2 to 200 yds wide. Although we didn't experience same this time, there is quite ice on the lakes and in the water holes during the night and early morning. (I had no instruments to test the temperature.) (Between 6 and 10,000', you come across moss on the trees and ground, the track being like a spring, owing to the earth having sunk through the mass of small roots and the moss.)

FOOD, GAME AND FRUITS.

In the VANAPA Valley as far as TAFADA, including ONONGE central districts, the main diet is sweet potato (keima). Corn is available at various stages throughout the year, when the making of new gardens are in progress. Yams and Taro are not plentiful, as these are only grown where the altitude is low enough, and that being between 4 and 5,000', mostly near the base of the VANAPA. Quecumbas are available at certain times of the year, about twice a year. Bananas and Pawpaws, very rare. The Pandanus (Gatera) fruits, or nuts actually, are new in season at the moment. December. The only meat available, worth while, is pig, mostly village, but there are wild ones, a few. In the bush there are Possums and birds. Once leaving TAFADA en route to KANOSIA, in between, there is hardly any food available, except for a few wild Taro and Quecumbas, in the Manda Rivers, (Mullet) and the wild game is assorted, being pigs, Cassowary, Magui, Possums, the big Rat or Bandicoot, Geomys, a few land Crocodiles, Birds and many other small beasts. En route to MT. ALBERT-EDWARD, after leaving WAITAPE, the only fruit obtainable is a small sour wild Strawberry, and up about 12,000', a small blood coloured Berry which is not often in season. The main game after the N.W. of the WARIA enroute to Mt. A. EDWARD is wild Pigs, Possums and Birds. Food can be obtained only by the CHIRIMA people who are about a day away from EWEHAMA.

KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD.

Labour from ONONGE, KOKODA, NIGAL was obtained firstly, then en route to the N.L.O's Camp on the KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD, some were obtained from ILIPUMUN, the total being 100 workers. These were taken down to the N.L.O's Camp, and handed over to Sgt. Scott, the N.L.O I/Charge on the 2nd August. Also 80 VISI carriers were taken down in order to bring up Rice for the workers, thus saving delay in the work, and preventing any of the workers catching fever, as well as bringing up cargo (Tools) for the MAFUDU-IVANI ROAD, GOILABA District.

For further details, see attached report.

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TAFAGE DISTRICT. With the aid of the Mission Census, took complete census of this tribe. VISINORISA village - 152. KOREGA village - 66. TOTAL - 218.

VILLAGES. Instructions were given these people that they had to build and live in two (2) villages only, viz. VISINORISA and KOREGA. They are now living in these two villages. The new section of VISINORISA is still being built up. This village is now close at hand near the Mission Reeb House. Both villages clean and tidy.

GARDENS. New gardens are being made by the people. Their gardens are producing satisfactory crops, and there is sufficient food to feed the people adequately.

ROAD. Their road to the JUMBA River on arrival, was in bad shape, as it had not been cleared of grass, or been repaired for a long time. The Vill. Constable and people were fined three pigs for same, and put onto the road. It is now in order. They had NO excuse for the bad condition for same, as they had previously been instructed by myself and Capt. Robinson, the former O.I.C. However, these people being "kwaika" (mountain), one has to keep at them, and if possible see that they do the job required before your eyes. This time it was, under the supervision of myself and police. The road is now in order. They were warned that next time their road was out of order, more drastic measures against them would be taken.

COURTS. Only minor courts were brought to me, and these were all settled out of court.

SIGUFE DISTRICT. The complete census of this tribe was taken, the total population being 262.

VILLAGES. When the people were instructed by the former O.I.C., Capt. Robinson, that they had to build and live in one or two big villages near the road, they decided on HASAMA village. This village was visited and inspected by me. It was found very clean and tidy. It is close at hand to the Gov. Grounds. In the new section, new houses are still being constructed. It was pointed out to them, NOT to build their houses too closely together in case of fire. They were also instructed to build a strong fence around their entire village for the purpose of keeping their pigs, which only make a mess around the place, spill and root out anything that's growing, and make holes all over the place spoiling the appearance. They were told by me, that if any pigs were found inside on completion of the new fence by the Government, they would automatically become Government pigs. This is the only way we can convince these people who treat their pigs, quite often, better than their own children. If they don't obey for the first time, and a few pigs which happen to be found in the village and confiscated, then this habit of letting pigs roam about the village tearing the ground up, sleeping with the people in their houses, MAY cease.

GARDENS AND FOOD. SIGUFE now has enough food to feed kwakka its population adequately. This time sufficient food was brought to feed the police. SIGUFE also supply some of the ORO people, who are at the moment just managing to live on what VERY little food they have. Big new gardens are still being made by the SIGUFE people.

COURTS. There seems to be peace amongst these people as only a few very minor matters were brought to me, and settled.

ROAD. These people did not have to be told to clean and repair their road as it was already done by my arrival, and is in good order.

ORO DISTRICT. Complete census of this tribe taken, total population being 252.

VILLAGES. These people on instructions from Capt. Robinson have all come to one big village, viz. ABANGANDA. It is a well made village on a big flat, just off the main road, and on inspection was clean and tidy. The general instructions re making fence and keeping the pigs out, etc. was given to the people. New houses are still being built.

GARDENS AND FOOD. At the moment these people are just managing to live, as they haven't sufficient food to feed themselves adequately. These are the tribe who have good friends or relatives in the SIGUFE tribe, manage to get a feed now and then, the others just live on what they can find in the remains of their old gardens, or obtain from the other tribes. This acute food shortage in this tribe, is partly the fault of the people, who during last year, before the arrival of the present O.I.C. thought that it was a better idea to dance at GOLABA and elsewhere rather than prepare gardens for the future. Now they are suffering for same. They have made a few new gardens, and continue to make some.

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ORO DIST. CONT. ROUTE. When I arrived, their road was in very bad condition. They had no excuse for the condition of same, as they had been instructed to repair same by me in April and by Capt. Reibesen on his last patrol in July. The people were fixed two pigs for same, and warned that in future, if they didn't keep their road in good order, more drastic actions would be taken against them. The census having been taken, the people were put onto the road under the supervision of police and myself. I inspected the whole of the road several times on horseback during my stay there, to make sure that they were making a job of it. Now wooden bridges were constructed where necessary, and the grass and shrubs on either side of the road cut well back, so that the road could benefit the full days sun. The whole of the ORO road is NOW good.

COURTS. No courts were brought to me. There seems to be peace throughout the tribe.

KASE DISTRICT. Complete census of this tribe taken, total population being 333.

VILLAGES. There are at the moment only two villages, viz. SBLI and JOEGA. The former being in two sections either side of the main road, just near the Mission Rest House. On hearing the news that the various tribes in the district had to build and live in concentrated villages, these SBLI people build right near the Mission house before they were instructed. However they have been left there, as they close at hand, and the Mission it says it suits them. JOEGA has been left on a hill nearby as there is no more room near the other village, SBLI. It is a big village, and is only 10 minutes climb from the main road. Both villages were visited and inspected by me, they were clean and tidy. The general instruction re making a strong fence around their village, and keeping the pigs out was given them.

FOOD AND GARDENS. At the moment there is just enough food available to feed the population. New gardens have been made and are still being made.

ROAD. The KASE road on inspection was fairly good, they had at least worked on it. However the people were put onto just the same, to cut the overhanging grass at the side of the road, and generally improve the parts needing attention. It is now good.

COURTS. Only one court case was brought to me. It concerned a wife running away from her husband, because he was supposed to have given her a hiding. The matter was settled, and the wife was made return to her husband, and they are now both happy about things.

SIVIRO AND OMBOLE DISTRICTS. Complete census of both these tribes taken. SIVIRO - 135. OMBOLE - 67.

VILLAGES. At the moment there are two villages of SIVIRO, viz. IMA and AWASENDAMA. IMA is situated high up on a hill at the edge of the forest, several hundred feet above the proper village of AWASENDAMA, and is miles away from any main route, and thus is too far away to keep proper control of its inhabitants. It has been decided that the inhabitants of IMA are to build one big village in the proper place, and where they were before, viz. AWASENDAMA. Even the latter village is an hour from the main OMBOLE road, but the village cannot be made any closer, as it would cross onto OMBOLE soil. However this village will be well under control, as a road to there will be made. The SIVIRO people have first to close and repair their section of road on the main road to FAMA, then they will build their new village at AWASENDAMA. Anyone found living elsewhere, at completion of this village, for which they have limited time, will be punished. The OMBOLE people have returned and made one big village at OMBOLE, as instructed by me during my patrol there in March of this year. All three villages were inspected by me and found clean and tidy. The general instruction re making fence and keeping pigs out, etc. was given them. (The writer is the first officer to visit IMA village, and AWASENDAMA has not been visited for several years. The SIVIRO District is away from all main routes.)

FOOD AND GARDENS. Although there is no abundance of food as yet, both SIVIRO and OMBOLE seem to have enough food to feed their populations adequately. Sufficient food was brought for the police on patrol. New gardens have been made, and they continue with the Yam and Taro gardens near the UDABA (VANAPA) River.

GENERAL. As these two tribes are only small ones, there is only one Constable (Village). As OMBOLE people are a separate small tribe, the people were asked to elect a Councillor, so that we could bring any troubles etc. they may have before the Government and the Village Constable. One, JABU, a chief, was elected, brought before me, and appointed as the Councillor of OMBOLE. These people of both tribes seem to be at peace as no courts were brought to me.

SIVIRO AND OMBOLA DISTRS. CONC. -ROADS-

Although I did not cover same, I understood the SIVIRO section on the main road from OMBOLA to FAME needs repairing. They were instructed to repair same, after they had taken charge for the MAFULU-IVANI ROAD to the MAFULU Store. I understood they are working on it now. It is not an easy road to keep in repair, as it is situated in forest, winding around the detours of the mountain sides, and does not get much sun. Again this road is a fair distance from the SIVIRO people. However it is now being repaired and will be checked on by a Constable within the next few days. (12 Sep) The OMBOLA road is in good order.

WAITAPE DISTRICT. Complete census of this tribe taken, total population being 227.

VILLAGES. On instructions from myself just before leaving for GOILABA in June, and later the same month by the former O.I.C., Capt. Robinson, the WAITAPE have made over six three (3) villages, which are all concentrated in one big area either side of the main road. On the flat below the main road there is the former village of GUPATUBALI, and about 70 yds away, nearest the Gov. Barracks, the new village of SINGE. At the top, and on the edge of the main road is the new village of MORBIANIFA. The latter two villages are still being built to. All three villages were inspected by me and found clean and tidy, except for the very new sections of the villages, where buildings still continue. They were given the instruction re making fence around same and to keep the pigs out. Also that anyone new found living in the bush, except when making gardens some distance from the village, would be punished.

FOOD AND GARDENS. Their gardens are beginning to bear food at last. They have sufficient food to feed their population. Of course as yet, there is no abundance of food as in normal times. Sufficient food was brought without any trouble this patrol for the police. New gardens have been made and are still being made.

ROAD. Their road in parts was in bad condition and overgrown. They had no excuse for the condition of same, as they were instructed by me during my patrol in March to see that the road was always in good order, and also just before I went to GOILABA in June, and when I returned here in July (1938). The people were fined a pig from each village and put onto the road under the supervision of police. The road is now good.

COURTS. Except for a few minor matters, no courts of importance were taken.

URUN DISTRICT. Complete census of this tribe taken, total population being 304.

VILLAGES. The URUN people are scattered and in too many villages. At the moment there are only two (2) villages on the road within half an hour of the Gov. Barracks, viz. IKKI and MASIKA. The people have been instructed that they are to build and live in three (3) villages ONLY, viz. URUN, IKKI and MASIKA. The former being the normal for HIRUN URUN village, which is on the main road some 100 yds. away from the Gov. Barracks. IKKI is about 1/4 mile away on the main road, and MASIKA about 1 1/2 miles away on the main road. The people have limited time to build these new villages, and then anyone found elsewhere will be punished for disobeying orders. The general inst. re fence and keeping pigs out was given them.

FOOD AND GARDENS. All have sufficient food, although as yet, there is no abundance of food. At the present the Pandanus (Gatera) nut plays a big part in their diet, but they have sufficient sweet potatoes. New gardens have been made, and at the moment Yam and Taro gardens near the UDABA (VANAPA) River are being made, and big ones.

ROAD. The URUN road was in bad condition and overgrown. As usual, they had no reasonable excuse for same. The Vill. Constable and people were fined three (3) pigs for same, and put onto the road under the supervision of police, when I left there until the job was properly completed. I understood from Rev. F. Dubuy that it is now excellent.

COURTS. A few minor courts only were brought me, and were all settled out of court.

TRIP TO MT. ALBERT-EDWARD.

Rev. F. Dubuy asked the writer if he could accompany him to Mt. Albert-Edward. As the writer only had the URUN district to do, he took the rare opportunity of visiting same. The trip was made by Rev. F. Dubuy, Br. Eugene of OMBOLA Mission and the writer. The latter made the trip as quickly as possible, accompanying F. Dubuy and Br. Eugene up the first 3 days, returning some of the way on the 4th, and direct to URUN on the 5th. Most of the country covered was new to the writer, and a good perspective of the country on the BUNA and N.GUINEA side was observed, as well as this side.

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P/R No. 5 of 44/5 - Lieut Hardy

Receipt is acknowledged of a/m report forwarded under cover of your memo No. 812/30/5 of 4 Oct 44.

2. PO's attention should be drawn to DS Circular Instruction No. 12 relating to village pigs. It is pointed out that it would be illegal for him to confiscate pigs - page 6, SIGUFE District - and he should be instructed accordingly.
3. It is assumed that PO is complying with Section 131 of NRO when imposing fines in kind.
4. No doubt you have taken appropriate action in regard to PO's request for additional police.
5. The report appears to have been typed in a hurry and this, no doubt, is the reason for the misspelling of a number of words. Please inform PO that errors of this nature create a bad impression and should be avoided at all costs. The report was not in a jacket (Circ. Instn. No. 20).
6. A comprehensive and interesting report.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

ANGAU
LAKKAMU DISTRICT HQ
KAIKUKU
4 Oct. 44.

Ref. 812/30/5

HQ Southern Region,
ANGAU Port Moresby.

PATROL REPORT No. 4-41 by Lieut. HARDY, KAMISI.

Attached is the above report in duplicate. I detached the report on the KANOSIA - ONONGE Road and made it the subject of my 807/24/2 of 3 Oct. 44.

2. This was a lengthy and well carried out patrol. The immense amount of work on Gaxus etc. was well described. I am very pleased to see that, in the tribes visited, isolated settlements are being abandoned and the people grouped in villages of good size, instead of being scattered over the mountains like bandicoots.

W. H. H. Thompson
Major
W. H. H. THOMPSON, Major, D.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 6 of 44/45 (KAMARISI)

Patrol Conducted by LIEUT. C. H. W. WHITE

Area Patrolled Anga Valley

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 6/11/1944 to 22/11/1944

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Routine Patrol

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

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HQ
SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU PORT MORESBY
5 Jan 44

DS 1949

Ref No. 5813

DO KAIRUKU

F/R KAMBISI No. 6 of 44/45 - Lt White MO

Receipt of the a/n report under cover of your memo 30/3-1089 is acknowledged.

2. Villages - Please see S/R District Services Instn No. 34.

3. This sub-district also shows lack of patrolling. According to our records Lt Hardy was at KAMBISI approximately 436 days and spent only 90 days on patrol. Is it any wonder that the present conditions exist?

4. You should instruct your sub-stations to requisition for mapping paper and ink (see DS circ. No. 24). If the maps are done on this paper only one copy is required.

Instruction issued in regard to photos.

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LAKEKOPU DISTRICT HQ
KAIKORU
10 Dec 64

File 30/3 1089

THE SOUTHERN REGION

PATROL REPORT -- KAIKORU 6/4-45

1. Above report by Lt. G.H.M. WHITE, P.O. is attached in duplicate.
2. The NIKA valley tribes between MAUMI and MOHO had not been patrolled for a long time owing to lack of patrolling staff. Consequently villages in a dilapidated condition, people away in small scattered communities and lack of control by Village Constables, are reported.
3. NATIVE AGRICULTURE. We are at last over the worst as regards native gardens, which are now starting to bear well.
4. VILLAGE VISITATIONS. Recommendations re dismissals and new appointments will be attended to.
5. An informative report of a well carried out patrol. Follow up patrols will of course be very necessary here to see that orders given on previous visits are being carried out.

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" OIC KAIKORU

W.H.H. Thompson

W.H.H. Thompson
Major, D.C.

(W.H.H. THOMPSON)

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HQ ANOMAU
13 Jan 45

HQ
SOUTHERN REGION (DS)

Patrol Report - Kambisi - No. 6/44-45
Lieut C. H. W. White

Receipt is acknowledged of the above-mentioned report.

2. Diary entries 8 and 11 Nov 44. What action has been taken in regard to villages which refused to supply carriers?
3. Lack of patrolling. Has the DO advanced any reasons for lack of patrolling by Lieut Hardy?

~~LC. Col.
DDIS & MA.~~

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REPORT OF PATROL BY Lieut C.H.W. WHITE O.I.C. KAMBISI Police Post

TO The AUGA Valley

DATE LEFT STATION 6th Nevr 1944 DATE RETURNED 22 Nevr 1944

PURPOSES OF PATROL Normal Routine Patrol to meet Village people and gain first hand knowledge of the District.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY (a) European Personnel. Lieut WHITE C.H.W.

(b) RPC 5

(c) Native Carriers 29

COST OF PATROL

Rice	100 lbs
Salt	42 lbs
Paint	1/2 lb (1/2)
Tobacco	205 stks

Vill Consts, Ceuns &	
Village Chiefs	61
Purchase food	159
Pay Carriers	72
Issues RPC etc	63

LAST PATROL TO AREA MADE BY

(a) District Services Field Staff on March 1944

(b) Medical Assistant March 1944

D I A R Y

6 Nov 44. Departed Kambisi Police Post at 0700 hrs and proceeded by main road to ONONGE Mission Station arriving at 1145 hrs. Camped. EYS, KOKODA and GINAL Vill Consts reported with feed for carriers.

7 Nov 44. Departed ONONGE 0600 hrs and travelling on main road via Mt Tafa arrived at MONDO rest house at 1640 hrs. Camped.

8 Nov 44. Carriers resting. Accompanied by RPC proceeded W along FANE road for half an hour and then a stiff climb by native track to IDULA villages. Inspected the villages consisting of HIDULA No 1 and No 2, HANAPA, ABUSAMBA and HIGA. RPC apprehended 4 boys who had run away to avoid carrying. After a talk with the people and having satisfactorily settled several disputes over Pandanus Nuts returned to Rest House at 1145 hrs. At 1300 hrs went to MONDO Village several hundred yards E of Rest House and on main road and then on to HOA Village by native track. HOA is on a spur S of and overlooking the Rest House. Returned to barracks 1600 hrs.

9 Nov 1944. Left barracks at 0700 and by native track went NW along TURA Spur to inspect the MONDO tribes of TURARA and IUMU. Returned to Rest House at 1400 hrs

10 Nov 44. Inspected the KARAME villages (3) IDAVA villages (3) and JUHAI villages (4) on all off the MONDO-JEMA road. Returned to Rest House at 1515 hrs. Const KAKI, who had been working ahead of the patrol warning the people of my approach, reported at 1600 hrs and advised that a large quantity of supplies for GOILALA had arrived at MAFULU and that the L/Cpl at MAFULU was unable to obtain carriers to move same as all villages he approached refused to supply carriers, all the males running away. Decided to alter my programme and proceed direct to MAFULU with MONDO carriers to move the supplies.

11 Nov 1944. With 70 extra MONDO carriers left for MAFULU at 0700 hrs. Arriving at FANE Mission at 0900 hrs sent carriers ahead and called on Mission Folks. Left at 1100 and after sheltering for 2 hours during a heavy storm arrived at MAFULU at 1700. Found ADO GOILALA had also arrived that afternoon and was arranging to move the supplies. Camped

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12 Nov 1944. With ADO sorted out cargo for GOILALA and KAMBISI and despatched carriers with same. Returned MONDO carriers not needed to their villages. Rested.

13 Nov 1944. Put carriers to work building a strong fence round the Police Barracks and Store and cleaning trees off road between MAFULU and Bella VISTA. Storm previous afternoon blew 5 trees across road. Inspected Mafulu village of KAITIABA.

14 Nov 1944. Inspected Mafulu village of ORONA. Carriers on fence and cutting trees away from road. Unable to get village people to do this work as the MAFULU villages were almost deserted, most of the people living scattered in the bush and at Babala river.

15 Nov 1944. Left MAFULU 0700 hrs and proceeded along FANE road to Bella Vista at 0855 hrs. After inspecting the BELLA VISTA villages proceeded to the GAIWALA villages. Found most of these people also living at Babala river. Proceeded on to FANE arriving at the Mission at 1600 hrs and camping.

16 Nov 1944. Left FANE at 0730 hrs and after 6 hrs wicket walking by native track arrived at Babala river. Found MAFULU, GAIWALA and FANE peoples had each built settlements there totalling 33 houses.

17 Nov 1944. Departed 0630 hrs and arrived at Fane 1230 hrs. Inspected FANE village and went on to MONDO Rest House at 1715 hrs.

18 Nov 1944 Inspected Garima and Jema tribes. Most of the people living in the bush.
19 Nov 1944

20 Nov 1944 Departed MONDO at 0600 for ONONGE but heavy rain forced Patrol to camp at Mission rest house at TAPA at 1200 hrs.

21 Nov 1944. Left TAPA 0700 hrs and arrived ONONGE 1100 hrs. Spent the afternoon inspecting the villages of ANIL, GINAL, ONONGE, KOKODA, EWESE and ONONA.

22 Nov 1944. Returned to Kambisi Police Post at 1100 hrs.

REPORT

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. On the whole these are keen and doing a good job, but their lot is not a happy one. Village people give them very little co-operation - the usual response to a call for carriers or road workers being for all the males to run away to the bush. The tendency of the people to live in small scattered settlements in the bush far away from their village makes the work of a Vill Const more difficult. Vill Consts were assured that Patrolling Officers would give them every assistance and backing to get the people doing the very necessary tasks of carrying and road repairing and, if called for, RPC would help apprehend offenders. I made a start by apprehending and imprisoning 16 boys from MONDO, FANE, GAIWALA and MAFULU who had run away to avoid carrying. It is hoped that this action will have a good effect.

Vill Const No 80 MAKALOWI of IDULA wishes to resign in favour of his nephew GABI-SIMANI, son of the second chief. His Register shows a long record of good service and I suggested that he 'keep his clothes' a while longer, but as he says, he is getting too old to do the job and GABI has been assisting him for some time now. GABI is a keen and energetic man and rendered valuable assistance to me on this patrol and I am making the recommendation for the change to District Officer.

Vill Const No 7 MANAU of MAMRU, MAFULU has no Register. He states it was taken to GOILALA at the outbreak of hostilities. I could not locate this man at MAFULU and his village was deserted. I later found him living at Babala river with some of his people. Vill Const NAVI-SALEWA of ORONA, MAFULU appears to be carrying the weight of the District and I am sending MANAU to GOILALA to see if his Register and Record of Service is there and recommending to ADO that he be dismissed.

Vill Const No 80 AI-BOGE of KARAME, MONDO was absent from his village on my arrival and was reported to be living in the bush with some FANE people. Sent a boy to get him and on my return to MONDO he reported to me. Warned him re absenting himself from his village for long periods. However he appears to me to be going a little mental. I propose in a couple of weeks to go to the YALIGE and KODIGE areas and on my way will call at MONDO to see that instructions given are being carried out. I will then take another look at this man and see how he is shaping.

It was impressed on Vill Consts that they should report to

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the station at regular intervals. In some cases they had not been to either GOILALA or KAMBISI for over two years.

VILLAGES. The tendency of the people is to split up into small communities of one, two or three houses scattered in the bush far away from their proper village. This makes patrolling extremely difficult and the work of a Vill Const almost impossible. Inquiries reveal that the people still use the gardens at their proper village sites so that it would appear their only reason for scattering in such a manner is to avoid carrying and road work. I impressed on the people the desirability of having large well made villages, but am of the opinion that it will need constant patrolling and supervision to get them all together again.

IDULA villages (5) are laid out in a line about 600 yards along the crest of a ridge and are clean, well fenced and well cared for.

MONDO village was found to be in a disgusting state - houses in a bad state of repair and fence fallen to bits. The village square overgrown with grass and weeds and a playground for pigs. A vast improvement was noted on my return to Mondo. H.A., the second village under control of MONDO Vill Const was good.

TURARA and IUMU people are living in a series of small villages scattered along the top of and down the sides of TURA spur and some of the people are living in the bush in the GARIMA area. The villages were clean and tidy. After a talk the people agreed to remake their original villages of EMBABA, ARAMA and TURARA.

KARAME villages of KARAME, FAIAULA and KOAI are situated on small ridges overlooking the MONDO-JEMA road and are in good order and appear to have most of the people living at home.

IDAVA villages of IDAVA, ISA and GOTE are scattered along IDAVA spur overlooking the Mondo-Jema road and are very small and not well cared for. The people admit spending most of their time in the bush, but are now going to make one village.

JUHAI villages on a spur 35 mins past Idava spur consists of IAURU, ALAMALUA, GUTITUTAVA and BOKUSAUNIDA. These villages are small but clean

MAFULU villages were found to be practically deserted. Out of a total population of some two hundred I only saw about 60 people. The rest are living in the bush to avoid carrying. ORONA village was occupied, but very dirty and in a bad state of repair. KAITIABA had only seven people living in it and was almost overgrown with weeds. MAMBU the village of Vill Const MANAU was completely deserted. Vill Const NAVI was instructed to do his utmost to get the people back from the bush and have the villages occupied and cared for again..

BELLA VISTA villages are under control of two Vill Consts who appear to have a good measure of control over their people. The villages were spick and span

GAIVALA villages are scattered on the mountainside overlooking the FANE-MAFULU road and most of their people were in the bush and at Babala river. They were instructed to cease living away from their villages.

FANE people were found to be scattered through the bush and at Babala river and the Vill Const was told to try and get them together again.

When I arrived at the Babala river the people had been warned of my approach and most had taken to the bush. However I found fiftythree people of FANE, GAIVALA and MAFULU complete with pigs, dogs and fowls. Various Vill Consts informed me that previous Officers had warned these people to leave this area. I instructed them to abandon the settlement and return to their proper villages. MAFULU Vill Const MANAU was found living here. Three GAIVALA and two FANE boys who had run away to avoid carrying were apprehended here.

ONONGE villages of ONONGE, ANIL, GINAL, KOKODA, EVESE and ONONA are all in good order and are frequently seen by OIC Kambisi.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE - VILLAGE GARDENS. Owing to the large numbers of pigs owned by the villages the fencing of gardens is a problem. In most cases the fences were good enough, but in some instances the people had to be instructed to improve the fencing so the pigs would not ruin the new gardens before they started to bear.

At MONDO the new gardens are bearing and there is an abundance of feed. The patrol was supplied with more than could be used. FANE is in a similar happy position.

MAFULU people could not supply enough feed for the patrol mainly because of the number of people living away from their villages. The people living in their villages have sufficient for themselves and supplied some feed for the patrol, but did not take any from the gardens of absent families.

BELLA VISTA and GAIVALA people have enough at present and with their new gardens just commencing to bear are in a happy position.

ONONGE villages will have their new gardens producing before Xmas and will then an abundance of feed. At present they have enough, but cannot spare too much for patrols.

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ROADS. The road from KAMBISI to ONONGE is at present in excellent condition. From ONONGE to TAPA on the outward trip the road was in bad need of cleaning. Instructions had already been given to the GINAL and KOKODA villages to do this and on the return trip the work was practically finished. From TAPA to MONDO the road has been recently cleaned. This section is stony and rough on the feet, but there is not much can be done about it. From MONDO to MAFULU the road needs cleaning, and instructions were issued to the villages concerned to have this done. In all cases native tracks leading from the main roads to villages are in a very bad state. The respective Vill. Coms were instructed to have these cleaned immediately and to keep them clean.

For the next three or four months during the wet season the roads will need constant care to keep them clear from fallen trees and landslides. This fact was impressed on the village peoples.

HEALTH. The health of the people throughout the area patrolled was excellent. Only three injections were given for sores and these were not of a serious nature. With the exception of dressings for cuts and abrasions no other treatments were necessary.

GENERAL. The main object of the patrol was to see the country and meet the people. Although a Comst went ahead of the patrol to warn Village Officials of my approach and to have all their people in the village, in most cases a good percentage of the people were absent. The habits the people have developed of living in the bush and running away at the slightest hint of carrying are most undesirable and it is hoped that by patrolling each area every three or four months these habits will in some measure be stamped out.

Apart from the run-away carriers dealt with the only troubles brought forward by Village Officials were the usual Betel Nut and Pandanus Nut disputes and these were all amicably settled.

As ADO GOILALA was going that way I did not proceed to the KONE side of the AUGA river.

I intend to visit the YALGE and KODIGE areas early in December and either on the way out or on the return trip will call at MONDO to see if this patrol has had any good effect on the people.

Accompanying sketch map is traced from '4 Mile Strategical Series N.G. BUNA First Edition.

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 C.M.S. SMITH: Lieut. Patrol Officer.

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REPORT ON RPC ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg No	Sgt	API-AKIA	Conduct	Good	Ability	Good
" 1918	Const	KAKI	"	Good	"	Good
" 2225	"	ONERA-AURI	"	Good	"	Good
" 2267	"	MAPEA-AIWA	"	Good	"	Good
" 3358	"	DUGARI	"	Good	"	Good

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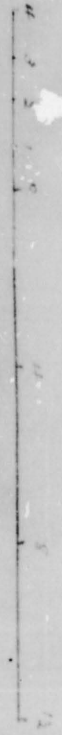
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PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. 7 of 44/45 (Kambisi)

Patrol Conducted by Lt. C. R. James

Area Patrolled Vanapa Valley

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 29/1/1945 to 10/2/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
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PATROL REPORT

No. KAMBISI 7/44-45.

BY **Lieut. C.R. JAMES** O.I.C. KAMBISI Police Post.
TO **Lower VENAPA VALLEY.**

DATE LEFT STATION 29 Jan 45. DATE RETURNED 10 Feb 45.

- PURPOSES OF PATROL
- (a) Normal Routine Patrol to meet Village people and gain first hand knowledge of the District.
 - (b) Recruiting of Labour for KANOSIA-ONONGE Road Work.
 - (c) To inquire into the alleged murder of OIAMI BOLEN(M).

- PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY
- (a) European Personnel : Lieut. C.R. James.
 - (b) RPC : 3
 - (c) Native Carriers : 22

COST OF PATROL

Rice	20 lbs.	
Salt	20 lbs	
Tobacco	147 Sticks.	
		Village Const. Coone. & Ch. 30
		Purchase Feed 15
		Pay Carriers 72
		RPC etc. 30

- LAST PATROL TO AREA MADE BY
- (a) District Services Field Staff : July 44.
 - (b) Medical Assistant : Jan 44

DIARY

- 29 Jan 45. Departed Kambisi Police Post at 0630 hrs and proceeded by main road to ONONGE Mission Station arriving at 1120 hrs. Camped. Village Constables from GINAL; EVES and KOKODA brought feeds for carriers.
- 30 Jan 45. 0600 hrs left ONONGE. Inspected EVES; GINAL and VISI villages en route to KASE. Arrived 1230 hrs. At KASE met a European Sister of the Catholic Mission, who was returning to ONONGE after treating sick natives in the surrounding villages.
- 31 Jan 45. 0545 hrs. left KASE. Inspected ORO en route to SIGWE. Arrived 1000 hrs. Disputes over pigs amicably settled. Spent remainder of day cleaning road and village.
- 1 Feb 45. 0630 hrs. left SIGWE crossed IUMBE R. and proceeded to TAFADK arriving 0830 hrs. Met Fr. BOHN. Word sent to KOFEGA Village for people to construct a rough bridge across the VENAPA R.
- 2 Feb 45. Departed TAFADK 0620 hrs. Proceeded by native track to KOFEGA, made an inspection of that village and crossed the VENAPA R. After a stiff climb reached ILITUMUN at 0930 hrs.
- 3 Feb 45. 0545 hrs. left ILITUMUN by rough bush track for the burial ground of the alleged murdered man OIAMI BOLEN. Arrived 1045 hrs. Completed work and returned to ILITUMUN arriving 1800 hrs.
- 4 Feb 45. At ILITUMUN.
- 5 Feb 45. 0545 hrs. left ILITUMUN. Followed rough bush track to within 20 mins of ENENDE where it joined the graded road. Arrived ENENDE 1000 hrs.
- 6 Feb 45. At ENENDE.
- 7 Feb 45. Spent morning with ENENDE people completing a road cut on a cliff face. 1200 hrs. left ENENDE and proceeded to OMALE arriving 1515 hrs. Made camp in Mission grounds between TA and HADUA Villages.
- 8 Feb 45. At OMALE.

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9 Feb 45. 0615 hrs broke camp. Followed graded road until it cut out about 10 mins past TA. Thence by bush track to UNINUFA arriving @ 830 hrs. Completed a census, and inspected that village. Departed 1400 hrs. Arrived Kambisi 1515 hrs.

10 Feb 45. 0600 hrs. left Kambisi. Inspected whole of KAILAPE Group and returned to KAMBISI Police Post at 1800 hrs.

GENERAL

EVES. V.C. FASIL-OLOBA. An excellent type. Has a large community to control and is carrying out his duties in a very able manner. ~~Has a large community to control.~~

Village. Comprises 50-60 houses lined on two well drained ridges. Was clean and in good state of repair. A head count disclosed 180 adults and 87 ch. present for the visit of the patrol.

GINAL. V.C. EMOK-INOGA. On first appearances does not seem impressive, but his group is in fair order.

Village. Comprises 17 houses situated on well-drained commanding feature. Houses were in fair state of repair and the village was clean and tidy. There were 80 adults and 30 ch. present. Most of the children were at ONONG School.

VISI. The V.C. is at present working with his men on the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road.

Village. In three sections of a total of 40-50 houses. There were only a few old men, the women and ch. present in the village. Houses are in good state of repair, but the village could do with a cleaning. Instructions were given for this to be attended to on the return - in the near future - of the able-bodied men from road work.

KASU. V.C. EG-MARI is in charge. He is crippled as a result of a fall from a Pandanus Palm, and as a result has not been able to visit the Post. Despite his incapacity he has managed to keep his group in splendid order. He wished to resign as he felt that he was unable to carry out his duties. I suggested to him that he retain his official position for a while longer.

Village. In two sections - SELI and JORGA - of 35-40 houses. As the men from this community are at present engaged on KANOSIA-ONONGE road work, there were only the old men, the women and children in the village. Same remarks as for VISI apply here.

ORO. V.C. GERENDA-FODA. Has no Register. He states that it was handed in at GOLLALA at the outbreak of hostilities. Apparently he has not visited the post for some considerable time. He was instructed to visit the station at frequent intervals. I found him waiting at the Post on my return there. His group is in good order despite the fact that his able-bodied men are absent on road work.

Village of 40 houses. Was clean and in good order. There were 40 adults and 70 children present in the village.

SIGUFE. V.C. ALI-HONG. Has no Register. States that it was handed in at GOLLALA at outbreak of hostilities. Has not visited the station for some considerable time and is not an impressive type. Told to exert himself.

Village. 54 houses in good state of repair. Village moderately clean. Of a total population of approx. 260, there were 90 adults and 70 children present in a line up, the remainder being away in the bush. These people had ample warning of the visit of the patrol. A final warning gave rise to cleaning of village and roads.

TAFADU. V.C. FODI-HAIKI. An old official with many years of splendid service. He had just returned from Kanosia-Ononge road, where he, with his people had constructed store rooms.

Villages (a) VISENURISA. 21 houses. Well kept. Flower gardens given this village a picturesque appearance. 80 adults and 40 ch. were present in the village.

(b) KOFEKA is about 45 mins. walking from the parent village. 11 houses in good state of repair. This village is also a credit to its people. 41 adults and 14 ch. appeared in a line up. There is a preponderance of adult males here, the proportion being 2:1 over the female (adult) population.

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ILITUMU.

VC. GABI-KATOIT accompanied the patrol throughout. On first appearances does not seem impressive, but he has a knack of getting things done. Although his village has been visited very infrequently during the past decade he has managed to maintain a good Rest House and Police Barracks. In addition his group is in excellent order.

Village. 13 houses in good state of repair. Place in good order. Mandarin groves in the vicinity of the Rest House are in full bearing. Siperos and oranges also do well here. A census check showed the following:

M/A.31 F/A.20 M/C.20 F/C.14 Total 85.

ENENDE.

V.C. EBUGI-SEMBO accompanied the patrol throughout. Is inclined to remain in the background, but any orders given him were always effectively carried out. He and his people have recently done some good work in extending the graded road on the OMALE side of their village.

Village of 24 houses in good state of repair. The village was moderately clean and where necessary this was rectified. A census was taken and the following figures obtained:

M/A.47 F/A.36 M/C.38 F/C.27 Total 148.

OMALE.

Village Constable went "bush" some months ago and has not been replaced. A recommendation for a new appointment will be made in the near future.

Villages: HADUA of 22 houses lined on a well drained ridge. This village was found to be in excellent order and particularly clean. It speaks well for the Councillor NAMBI-IAVM. Following are the population figures of the village:

M/A.50 F/A.43 M/C.34 F/C.23 Total 150.

TA of 24 houses situated on a ridge about 35 mins walking from Hadua. It was moderately clean and the village fence only partially constructed. Instructions given for this fence to be completed. Census of the village made and the following are the figures:

M/A.34 F/A.31 M/C.18 F/C.20 Total 103.

ENUNUEA is 2hrs hard walking from TA. 15 houses in good state of repair and the village is in excellent order and a credit to Councillor EFANA-HOWU, who is the chief and an excellent type. He would make a good VC. Census made. Details of population are as follows:

M/A.31 F/A.22 M/C.18 F/C.17 Total 88.

- KAILAPE. (a) KO-JOREG - Village Constable controls the villages of SISARENDA and SILAKU.
 (b) V.C. HAWI-IAMIGI controls INDABA, SUABINA and KOKIPI villages.

Neither of these officials are brilliant but it must be realized that their lot is far from a happy one as the population of this group are difficult to control. Figures from the Mission gives the total population of these villages as approx. 660. Of these a total of 352 (Adults 222 Ch.130) appeared in their various villages for the visit of patrol. It is known that the greater proportion of these absent deliberately left their villages on the day prior to the visit of the patrol, no doubt to avoid being selected for road work or carrying. Where necessary appropriate action will be taken against offenders - when found. The Village Constables will be given every possible backing.

Villages: INDABA, SUABINA and KOKIPI were moderately clean. A thorough cleaning of these was effected in my presence. Suabina were instructed to complete the partially constructed fence around their village.

SISARENDA village was moderately clean.
SILAKU. This village, within a few minutes walk of the station, was particularly clean and in good state of repair. Houses number 14. Appointment of Village Councillor. SILAKU are without a Councillor. I was approached by that village with a request that ANDO be appointed a Village Councillor. He is the No.2 Chief of the Village and has a working knowledge of Metu (an exception amongst these people). In addition he has the backing of his village. I recommend the appointment, as besides having other advantages, it will bring about closer liaison between SILAKU and the POST.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE - VILLAGE GARDENS. The season has been avry favourable and nearly all of the villages visited have an abundance of food, particularly ENENDE and OMALE. At these two places the patrol was provided with more than could be used. EVES and KALLAPE gardens have not yet reached full bearing, but they should so in the very near future. Meanwhile there is a sufficiency of food to meet their needs. Citrus fruits planted around the ILITUMUN village seem to be thriving.

ROADS. The road from KAMBISI to ONONGE is at present in excellent condition. Between ONONGE and TAFADE it needs cleaning in parts, this is in the main due to the absence of the VISI, KASE and ORO men on the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road work. Sigufe were given a final warning about keeping their portien up to the mark. From the TAFADE village of VISINURISA there is a bush track to about mid-way between that village and KOFEKA, where it joins up with a well kept graded track made by the KOFEKA natives. These villages could be linked up with a good road without imposing too great a hardship on the VISINURISA people. From KOFEKA a steep track leads down to the VENAPA R, where a temporary crossing had been erected, then a stiff climb up to ILITUMUN. This section had been cleaned quite recently. From ILITUMUN to within 20 mins of ENENDE there is approx. 4 hrs of "wicked" walking involving two stiff climbs and descents. There is also an abundance of stinging nettles. This track joins a graded road which commences about 20 mins farther down the spur and runs up to ENENDE. From ENENDE the graded road continues for about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. to within 15 mins of URU Ck. During my stay at Enende some assistance and advice were given these people as they were in difficulties with a cut on a sheer rocky portien. After crossing URU CK. there is a bush track for about 15 mins after which it links up with the graded road being cut by the OMALE Group. This road then leads up through HADUA and TA and past the latter for about 10 mins. Branching off at HADUA there is a road leading down towards the VENAPA R. This has been cut in portiens only. This will eventually be linked up with a road being made from the KAMBISI-ONONGE road. The KAMBISI natives are at present working on this this section and have made excellent progress.

After leaving the graded road near TA there is a bush track to UNUNUFA, thence across the SAUWO R. and up to KAMBISI Police Post. The UNUNUFA people had cleaned their section. From KAMBISI to KALLAPE there is a graded road but this had been neglected. Portiens were cleaned in my presence and instructions given for the remainder to be put in order.

Health HEALTH. The health of the people throughout the area patrolled was excellent. At KASE I met a Sister of the ONONGE Mission who had been treating the few natives who between NONGE and SIGUFE, who had been in need of attention. At KALLAPE two natives who had been bitten by pigs were instructed to report to the station for treatment.

LABOUR for KANOSIA-ONONGE ROAD WORK. During the patrol a total of 136 men were recruited from ILITUMUN, ENENDE, HADUA, TA, UNUNUFA, SILAKU, SISARENDA, KOKIPI, SUABINA and INDANA. They were instructed to report to Kambisi Police Post on 15 Feb. As Cpl. Smith from the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road Works will be at ONONGE about 15 Feb., I will proceed to ONONGE on 16 Feb., taking with me the recruited labourers, and will hand them over to him there on that date.

Alleged Murder of OIAMI BOLEN(M). The burial ground of the deceased was visited during the patrol. The custom in this district is for the body to be buried in an upright position. After the head had been uncovered and viewed I did not proceed any further. It is alleged that the deceased was at first speared and subsequently beaten about the head with a club. As the body had been buried for approx. a month and was in an advanced state of decay, then no useful purpose could be gained by exhuming the remainder of the body. In the interim five arrests have been made and Police enquiry in progress is in the course of procedure.

Conclusion. With the exceptions of the KALLAPE's - and to a lesser degree SIGUFE - natives failure to remain in the village for the visit, the patrol went quite smoothly. A first hand knowledge of that portien of that portien of the district and its peoples has been gained, and an endeavour will be made to make a follow-up patrol in two to three months time.

James
.....Lieut.
(C.R. JAMES), P/O.

REPORT ON RPC ACCOMPANYING PATROL No. 7/44-45.

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No.1319	L/Cpl. TORO	Conduct Good.	Ability Good.
No.1918	Const. KAKI	" "	" Fair
No.2574	" MALAU-AUTA "	" "	" "

C.R. James
Lieut.
C.R. JAMES, OIC KAMBISI.



Legend
 Grooved Road
 Native Track
 → Route of Patrol
 Traced from 4 Mile
 Stratigraphical Series N. Burma
 by expedition
 To accompany P.R.
 KAMATAI ME 9/24-25

James Hunt
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HQ SOUTHERN REGION
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P/R KAMBISI No. 6/44-45 - LT WHITE C.H.W.

Your 408 of 19 Jan 45.

Kerewith OIC GOILALA's report on action taken re natives refusing to carry.

The matter seems to have been satisfactorily dealt with in my opinion.

W.H.H. Thompson

Major D.O.
(W.H.H. THOMPSON)

Copy OIC GOILALA

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Capt for
Maj ADDS & NA (AOL)

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Females
in Child
Birth

1. D. O.'S OFFICE
GOILALA SUB DISTRICT
LAKEMUNG DISTRICT
1 Mar 45

DISTRICT OFFICER
KALIMUKU

Kambisi Patrol Report No 6/44-45

Ref your SO/S - 112/45 of 25 Jan 45;

- 8 Nov 44. The four boys were sentenced to three months I.M. The Auga people were making too much of a habit of running away to avoid carrying. The example made of those boys has had the desired effect. In December when I was gathering 200 carriers to move supplies from Kubana the response throughout the Auga was excellent. Again in February when I visited Fane and Mondo each Vill Const reported with carriers as well as food. I might say that when coming to Goilala in ~~December~~ October last Auga carriers deserted from me twice. On that occasion I had insufficient Police with me to scour the country for them.
- 10 Nov 44. The villages concerned were Kone and Garima. I later ascertained that Garima people were working on and carrying timber for a bridge across the Auga joining their road to Fane road. The then ADO, Capt Robinson, secured a number of the Kone men and they carried to Goilala. I understand Cpt Robinson did not imprison these men as the Kone men were shortly afterwards due to work on the Kone-Ivane road. They are at present working on the road.

W.H.W.
10/3/45

.....
.....Lieut
C.H.W. WHITE O.I.C.

Females
in Child
Birth



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. 8 of 44/45 (Kambisi)

Patrol Conducted by Lt. C. R. James

Area Patrolled Selava Valley

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 14/4/1945 to 28/4/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT.

No. KAMBISI 8/44-45.

BY Lieut. C. R. JAMES O.I.C. KAMBISI POLICE POST.

TO DILAVA VALLEY.

Date Left STATION 14 Apr 45 DATE RETURNED 28 Apr. 45.

- PURPOSES OF PATROL
- (a) Collect 102 deserters from KANOSIA-ONONGE Road Work.
 - (b) Recruit KODIGE-IALOGE tribes for Road Work;
 - (c) Normal Routine Patrol of DILAVA Valley to meet village people and gain first hand knowledge of that area.

- PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:
- (a) European Personnel : Lieut. C. R. James
 - (b) RPC : 5
 - (c) Native Carriers : 20

COST OF PATROL

Rice	60 lbs.	
Salt	40 lbs.	
Tobacco	110 sticks:	
		Vill. Const. Counc; & Ch. 40
		Pa. Carriers 40
		RPC. etc; 30

- LAST PATROL TO AREA MADE BY:
- (a) District Services Field Staff: Jan 44
(Lieut. Hardy - P/R; No. KAM. No. 2/43-44)
 - (b) Medical Assistant : Dec 43.

PATROL DIARY.

- 14 Apr. 45. Departed Kambisi Police Post 0630 hrs; En route to ONONGE inspected Kambisi Villages of BALBA, MOGA and SIRIA. Arrived ONONGE 1200 hrs; Word sent to ONONGE tribes for deserters to report at ONONGE on following day;
- 15 Apr 45. At ONONGE. Const; MAREA sent to TAFADE to collect TAFADE deserters and await me at SIGUFE. Majority of deserters reported at ONONGE; Village Constables sent to villages to collect remainder.
- 16 Apr 45. 0745 hrs. left ONONGE; Followed native track to VISI, thence by main road to KASE, ORO, and SIGUFE arriving 1550 h. Const: Marea reported with one TAFADE native; Remainder of runaways had already returned to road;
- 17 Apr 45. 0700 hrs. departed SIGUFE by graded road through UI to FOD KIMANIS GAP, thence by native track to NLO's; Camp at IDE; Arrived 1400 hrs; Met SGT. Taylor;
- 18 Apr 45. At NLO's. Camp; Sgt. Scott NLO i/c KANOSIA-ONONGE Road work arrived during afternoon. Road matters discussed.
- 19 Apr 45. Final Check of road workers under Sgt. Taylor disclosed that only 4 of the 102 deserters had failed to return; 0930 hrs. left IDE Camp. Returned via FOD KIMANIS GAP and UI and made camp on the main road about 1 hr. below UI at 1600 hrs.
- 20 Apr 45. 0555 left by native track for EGESSE in IALOGGE Valley. At 1100 hrs. arrived at IALOGGE. During a rest the AUKUME V;C. Arrived; Followed headwaters of IALOGGE R; for about an hour and then climbed to EGESSE Village arriving 1630 hrs;

- 21 Apr 45. From EGSE followed main road to KOIAVI Village; about 2 hrs. distant. Inspected and returned to EGSE. Here met by AUKUME Village Constable ARAVA and his men. V.C. MAWNA of INAI reported during the afternoon; The latter was instructed to collect 10 of his men and report direct to Sgt. Scott at MANDE R;
- 22 Apr 45. 0615 hrs. left EGSE and followed main road in direction of KARAME for 1-1/2 hrs; and then cut over the range into the DILAVA Valley by native track. Arrived at AVOLA 1000 hrs; AVOLA Village Constable returned from MANAN Village with the men from that village.
- 23 Apr 45. 0615 hrs; left AVOLA; Dropped down onto DILAVA R. crossed; Thence by graded road and native track to the first AVELL Village of KURIHOR. Was met here by RAULA V.C. with his men and BAIDA Village Councillor; From KURIHOR went to DONDARU and KENA, inspected those villages and returned; Minor disputes settled;
- 24 Apr 45. 0630 hrs. left KURIHOR by graded road for KODIGE Group. Arrived KODIGE Rest House at 0900 hrs; From there went and inspected the KODIGE Villages of GASE; DODOWA; MAUDAUKU and ITOA. Men selected for road work and several minor disputes settled during the day;
- 25 Apr 45. 0635 hrs. left KODIGE by graded road, crossed then up to MAIO the first of the KARAME Villages arriving 0815 hrs. From MAIO proceeded for about 30 mins. along the main road in the direction of EGSE to KUMILA and HOBEKO; Inspected these two villages and returned to MAIO. From MAIO climbed to the top of a spur and inspected WHEIMA Village and returned to MAIO.
- 26 Apr 45. 0700 hrs. left MAIO down and across the DILAVA and after a stiff climb reached ILIDE at 0830 hrs. Made camp between ILIDE No.1 & ILIDE No.2. Road workers selected; Minor disputes settled.
- 27 Apr. 45. 0800 hrs. departed ILIDE. Followed DILAVA Valley for an hour and then followed a long stiff climb. Arrived at Mt. Tafa in heavy rainstorm. Camped, 1200 hrs.
- 28 Apr 45. ~~28 Apr 45.~~ 0630 hrs. left Tafa and arrived ONONGE at 1000 hrs. Rested and then proceeded to KAMBISI POLICE POST arriving 1600 hrs.

GENERAL.

- (a); Of the deserters -102- who were working under Sgt. Taylor at the IDE R. section of the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road, 98 returned to work either with me or ahead of me. Like the general run of mountain people they are liable to pack up and go home on the most trivial of excuses; In this case there had been a fall of earth in which three workers had received minor cuts and bruises.
- (b); 78 men from the IALOGI-KODIGE area were recruited for work on the KANOSIA-ONONGE Road; Almost half of the young men had to be passed over on account of ill-health.
- (c); Villages, etc;
- KAMBISI. The Villages of BALBA, MOGA and SIRIA were clean and tidy and in good order; Their section of the road from near the POST to the VENAPA R; is in 1st. class order.
- EVESE; VISI; KASE; ORO & SIGURE. (See P/R; KAM.No.7/44-45). Orders given on previous visits to these villages had been carried out; Each has built a new barracks for Police and carriers. Roads have been maintained and are in splendid order. No complaints.

AUKUME. Village Constable ARAVA controls the villages of AUKUME and ANIBA; He is a young and intelligent type of official. Reported that all was in order in his village.

EGESE. A village of 9 houses and 2 new ones in the course of construction. It was in good ^{order} condition. The population is too small to warrant a village official, and V.C. AUPU of KOIAVI supervises any work.

KOIAVI; Village Constable AUPU in charge. A small village of 9 house was found to be clean and tidy. AUPU seems to be doing a good job.

AVOLA. Village Constable PI-BAREGA is in charge of the group of three villages AVOLA; MANAN and BAIDA. A young and headstrong type. His group was in good order.

BAUBA; V.C. MANAU controls this village. A smooth individual who speaks MOTU fluently. Gave me the impression that he needs watching and his work closely checked.

AVELE. V.C. AIA KUMBA controls the group of three villages KURIHOR (14 h.;) DONDARU (17) and KENA (17 h.); On the surface he appears to be an efficient type, however I strongly suspect him of having hid a number of his young men. KURIHOR was in excellent order, but the other two villages were only moderately clean; This was rectified in my presence. Rest House at KURIHOR in splendid order.

KODIGE. Group controlled by V.C. AKA. Consists of GASE; DODOWA; MAUDAUKU and ITOA, of 10; 15; 28 and 13 houses respectively. The V.C. has a good, smart appearance; but his Group was not up to scratch. It was cleaned during the visit.

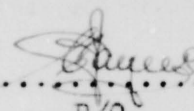
KARAME. V.C. KOMARA SORA in charge. Although by no means smart in appearance, from observations made at various times I rate him as the most effective and energetic Village Constable under the control of KAMBISI; He controls HUMILA(10 h.); HOREKO(10 h.); MAIO (10 h.) and WHEIMA 512 h.). All were in good order and condition;

~~REBEK;~~ ILIDE; V.C. HARA TAUBE controls the ILIDE Group consisting of SEGEGNA; ILIDE No.1 and No.2; He has a good record and his group was in good order.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE - VILLAGE GARDENS. All villages visited had an abundance of food, mainly sweet potatoes with yams and taros. In all villages the patrol was provided with more native foods than could be used.

HEALTH; The health of the IALOGH-KODIGE tribes is extremely poor. Yaws is rife amongst all sections of the community and there are a few instances of fever where the men have been to the coast. The position is such that I intend stationing NMO PAULO in the area for a month and at the end of that time will review the position. As it is some 16 months since the last visit of an experienced Medical Assistant, the health state is such that it warrants another visit in the immediate future.

ROADS; The roads generally are not up to the standard of the VENAPA VALLEY. As there is not the careful grading, naturally because they are seldom used by Europeans. The main villages from EGSE through KARAME to KODIGE and AVELE are linked up by a good road. The remainder consists mainly of native tracks. As a whole roads were in fair condition, helped no doubt by the recent fine wether.


.....Lieut.
P/O.

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KAIKORU
10 May 45

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HQ SOUTHERN REGION
ANGAU

PATROL REPORT No KAI 8/44-45 - Lt C.R. JAMES P.O.

Attached please find above report in duplicate compiled by
Lt C.R. JAMES.

DESEMPLOYED FROM ROAD WORK. These mountain natives are very prone to leave their work for the most trivial of reasons, 98 of 102 returned to work with little or no persuasion in this case as reported. We have had really to date had very little trouble in this respect, mainly due to the able way the N/L Overseers have handled the gangs and they have been well backed up by the OIC KAMBISI.

MEDICAL. The same request keeps cropping up, an HMA required in the mountains. My personal opinion is that these mountain natives should have the same medical attention as those on the coast especially whilst they are carrying on this road work.

Lt JAMES covered some very rough country in very remarkably good time.

W.H.H. Thompson
Major
(W.H.H. THOMPSON)
D.O. KAIKORU DISTRICT

W.H.H. 21/5

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. Kambisi 9 of 44/45

Patrol Conducted by H. D. K. J. Medpath

Area Patrolled Kanisia, Onenge rd, Mondo

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 24/5/1945 to 14/6/1945

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
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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 £.....

PATROL

DIARY

- May 24 th. Departed KADISI 0700 hrs., with intention of patrolling AUGA Valley.
Arrived OHOGE 1050 hr.
After lunch inspected villages of KWOBA, IWISE, OHOGE.
- May 25 th. Departed OHOGE 0630 hrs.
Arrived TAPA 1015 hrs.
(There are no villages in this vicinity)
- May 26 th. Left TAPA 0610 hrs.
Arrived MOHO 1230 hrs.
Spent afternoon interviewing village Constables and Councillors from surrounding villages.
Inspected MOHO village. This village was still in a disgusting state. Gave the Vill. Const. one week in which to have the fence repaired and the compound cleared.
Received advice from Lieut. James to proceed immediately to KA OGIA - OHOGE RD.
- May 27 th. Departed MOHO 0615 hrs.
Arrived TAPA 1225 hrs.
- May 28 th. Left TAPA 0600 hrs.
Arrived OHOGE 1100 hrs.
- May 29 th. Departed OHOGE 0700 hrs. for SIGUM.
Inspected villages of GHAL, VISI, KASE, ORO en route.
Arrived SIGUM 1750 hrs.
- May 30 th. Departed SIGUM 0615 hrs.
Arrived NYE (Sjt. Taylor's camp) 1315 hrs.
- May 31 st. Left NYE 0630 hrs.
Arrived SOMIA Gap (Sjt. Scott's camp) 1315 hr
- June 1 st. Routed during the morning. Discussed road work and labour supply with Sjt. Scott.
During the afternoon walked down to HARTOEI and paid Opl. Smith.
- June 2 nd. Departed SOMIA 0600 hrs.
Arrived NYE 1300 hrs.
- June 3 rd. Carriers and self rested.
- June 4 th. Departed 0630 hrs.
Arrived SIGUM 1315 hrs.
Inspected SIGUM VILLAGES.
- June 5 th. Had intended to cross over to ILLIMUHI, KINDE, etc. but as my one pair of boots was about to become $\frac{1}{2}$, had to change my plans and proceed to SIGUM HILLSIDE. Arrived there 1300 hrs.
Spent the rest of the day cobbling.
- June 6 th. Notified GHAL, OHOGE and KWOBA natives of what road work they were required to do. Took names and made sure that the owners were present.
- June 7 th. Held C.M. One witness failed to appear. Court adjourned.
- June 8 th. Yesterday's missing witness present. Hearing of case concluded.
- June 9 th. Departed OHOGE 0600 hrs.
Arrived NYE 1330 hrs.
- June 10 th. Departed NYE 0600 hrs.
Arrived MOHO 1000 hrs.
Inspected MOHO village. Found it in satisfactory condition.

- June 11 th. Departed HOEDE 0630 hrs.
Arrived PAHE 0900 hrs.
Received news from KATISI that one of the R.P.C. was extremely ill.
Decided to return to the station.
- June 12 th. Departed PAHE 0900 hrs.
Arrived MAVI 1500 hrs.
- June 13 th. Left MAVI 0615 hrs.
Arrived GHOHE 1400 hrs.
- June 14 th. Departed GHOHE 0700 hrs.
Arrived KATISI 1030 hrs.

SUMMARY.

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VILLAGES : I did not remain long enough in the MOIDO area to inspect any villages other than that of MOIDO itself.

KOKODA : This village is in fair order, but some of the houses are becoming shabby. However, house renovation, in this instance, can be postponed until after the gardens have been cleared.

EVESI : All three villages are satisfactory.

GIHAL, VISI, KASE, ORO, SIKUM : These are fully described and commented upon in Pt. Kar No. 7 of 44/45. All were satisfactory when I passed through.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS :

Vill. Const. FASII-OLODA of EVESI : Nothing further to add to Lieut. James remarks on this man. Proved useful to the patrol and was always on hand with good supplies of food.

Vill. Const. EG-MARI of KASE : Although very willing, his disability prevents him from being a really useful official. Will probably have to be replaced.

Vill. Const. EMILI-SANUC of KOKODA : Dismissal already recommended. None too soon. A dull lazy type who has no control over his people.

Vill. Const. SIKIDA-RODA of ORO : Seems to be a good type. Keeps his village in order.

Vill. Const. AII-POLE of SIKUM : Certainly not an impressive type. In my opinion, rather useless. He will be watched closely with a view to replacement.

RAVING AGRICULTURE : In every village visited, there were large quantities of food. There was never any difficulty in feeding carriers and rice was issued only at those places where there were no villages in the vicinity.

The recent dry weather has assisted gardening operations, allowing out grass and undergrowth to be burned easily. Natives are taking advantage of this and it is pleasing to note the large areas that are being prepared for planting. Apparently the last food shortage was a sharp lesson to the whole district.

HEALTH : The people in the areas patrolled are obviously receiving an adequate diet of both vegetable and animal foods.

There are some cases of yaws which could not be treated owing to the lack of necessary drugs; but, since my return to KAMISI, supplies have arrived and the R.F.C. will be sent out as soon as possible.

One bad case of suspected GRANULOMA was encountered. Once again, lack of drugs prevented treatment, but supplies have been ordered from SOILALA.

ROADS :

GIHAL-MOIDO : In good condition generally. The section from HAWI to MOIDO needs some slight maintenance such as weeding and widening in a few places where there have been slides. The villages responsible have been instructed to proceed with the work as quickly as possible.

GIHAL-SIKUM : This section is satisfactory.

SIKUM-MOIDO : Most of the work involving the comparatively (only comparatively) simple removal of earth has been completed. There is still much blasting of rock to be done, particularly at HAWI where Sgt. TAYLOR is now working.

DR. SIUFE-NAIDOKI (Cont.)

Sgt. Scott had finished his rock work when I arrived at SOUEA and was having supplies carried to SIUFE where he will make a base camp for operations on the SIUFE-UI section.

As at the time of my visit to NAIDOKI Cpl. Smith still had to come about 2 1/2 miles through the bush before completing his section.

Sgt's. Taylor and Scott, who have been working on the most difficult parts of the road, deserve special mention.

Both have experienced three great difficulties - shortage of explosives, shortage of tools (mainly jumper bars) and no convenient means of sharpening the latter.

Sgt Taylor has overcome the sharpening problem with an ingenious arrangement of three wheat-meal and two flour drums which does duty as a forge. This works quite effectively and he now does all his own black-smithing, nor are his efforts at all amateurish.

NATIVE EDUCATION: This item might be of interest: FAIR MISSION SCHOOL (where the pupils speak excellent English) advises that it will soon be establishing village schools in the FAIR-NAIDOKI area.

MAP REFERENCES:

For this see maps attached to Pt. Map No 6 of 44/45 Pt. Map No. 8 of 44/45

C.M.C.

In the C.M.C. held at GINKER two women were each sentenced to two months I.L.E.; One under N.R.O. 86 (1) the other under N.R.O. 83 (1).

(Sgd.)

P.K.J. McGrath

Lieut

O.I.C.
KAMBI P.P.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

LAKEKAMU DISTRICT HQ
KAITIHIKI
9 July 45

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HQ SOUTHERN REGION
ANGLAU

P/R KAITIHIKI No 8/44-45 - Lt. McGRATH P.O.

Above report forwarded after we were forced to type it out, the
Police Post being without a typewriter.

I have nothing to add to Lt C.R. JAMES remarks noted in his letter
of 30 June 45, also attached.

V.C. ELELI-SANGO's dismissal approved.

W.H.H. INGLIS
Major
(W.H.H. INGLIS)
DO LAKEKAMU DISTRICT

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