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TARI

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 2 of 1962/63 **TARI**

Patrol Conducted by Warren R. Read, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Central and East Basin (Education Road)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans First part Nil, Second part KOMO No. 1 of 62/63
refers

Natives First part 2 police 1 interpreter
Second part 6 police 1 interpreter

Duration—From 31/7/1962 to 2/9/1962

Number of Days 33

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol First part road maintenance and general administration
Second part murder investigation attached to KOMO Patrol
No. 11 of 1962/63

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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3rd December, 1962.

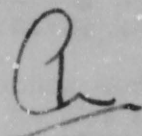
The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MUNIH.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1962/63 - TARI.

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

I am pleased to note that the Officer did in
fact discuss disputes and where necessary send them to
Tari for further hearing. The opportunity to accompany
Mr Focken, I have no doubt, was beneficial to Mr Read.

A good Patrol Report setting out duties and
problems met by young Officers in training.


(W.R. DISMEY)
Acting Director.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District
MENDI.

15th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1962/63.

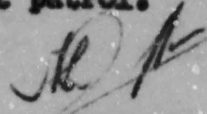
Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 18th. ult.

I apologise for the delay in replying hereto but as you know I have been travelling rather extensively during the past five weeks and office work has been un-attended.

Mr. Read has obviously worked hard and well and has achieved pleasing results. His writing indicates that he has a clear thinking brain and he is able to convey lucidly his thoughts and ideas.

Regarding the entry under 16th. August in the Diary. What were the Detainees doing in the road camp?


A very good first patrol.


A.C. JEFFERIES.
(acting District Officer.)

MINUTE TO:-

Director,
D.N.A.
KONEDOBU.

For your comment please.


A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.

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Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

27th July 1962

Mr W. Road,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Tari

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to mount a patrol to cover the Central Tari Basin Census Division, commencing on Tuesday the 31st of July. The duration of the patrol will depend on how the work goes and other commitments, but in any case will not be less than two weeks and will probably be a month. I suggest that you draw rations for patrol personnel on a weekly basis.

The area is in the vicinity of the station, but is no less important because of that, and the patrol will provide a good opportunity to get to know the local people. Although I plan to accompany you on the first day to discuss details of what is to be done, you will be conducting your own patrol and will be working on your own for most of the time. However you should feel free to visit the station at any time to discuss what you are doing or to seek advice.

The objects of the patrol will be to supervise road maintenance, to construct at least one small rest house (Pi area) and to give the people an opportunity to discuss any problems and ideas. You should be alert for any indications of native thought and attitude and make that section of your report as full and informative as possible.

R.N. Desai
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office
TARI
Southern Highlands Dist.
5th September, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
TARI

PATROL REPORT TARI No. 2 of 1962/63.

PREAMBLE

Officer conducting Patrol: Mr. Warren R Read, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Central and East Basin and section of the IUMU

Objects of Patrol: As per Patrol Instructions 67-2-1 of 27th July, 1962.
(a) Road maintenance and the erection of a rest house.
(b) General administration.

Duration: 31st July to 2nd September, 1962.
33 days.

Personnel accompanying:
(Central and East Basin) DNA. LAGARI/UMBIAGA Interpreter Grd. 1 replaced 6th August by HOMOGO, general labourer

RPANGG. 7134 Corp. KOIVI
10593 Const. ASERI

Personnel accompanying:
(IUMU, Murder Investigation) From TARI

DNA. LAGARI/UMBIAGA Interpreter Grd. 1

RPANGG. 6103^{ba} Corp. VI.
6413 Const. RUMBA.
8588 Const. PEIGL.
9681 Const. HIARI.
10817 Const. APIS.
10901 Const. NAM.

For further information see KOMO Patrol Report No. 1 of 1962/63.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was planned to give the writer some experience in the field with the local people while attending to necessary road work, the building of a rest house and general administration. Being without court powers I was unable to give any legal decisions, but disputes were discussed and if I considered legal action necessary they were sent to Tari for a further hearing.

The patrol was a very good introduction to the HURI people, their way of behaviour and attitude towards work. I was also given clear practical examples of the problems that confront the road builder in this area. Road work was discontinued when I was instructed to join a patrol lead by Mr. R Focker, Patrol Officer

from KOMO, and to assist him in the investigation of an alleged murder of a child from TENI by men of the UNDIABI group. For further information regarding this murder refer , KOMO Patrol Report No 1 of 1962/63.

DIARY

Tuesday July 31st, 1962.

Departed TARI by landrover 1330 hrs driving as far as possible along the Education Road . The A.D.O. Mr. Desai- lly who accompanied gave advise as to the alteration of certain sections of the road, he departed for TARI 1500 hrs

Chose the site for the rest house, it being in the MATAPA section of the Education Road and set up camp close to.

Wednesday JULY 1st August

The workers assembled early, some were allocated work on the road others on the buildings.

Rain during the early afternoon.

Thursday 2nd August

Slight rain and overcast during the morning, however the workers appeared early and the work got well under way. Two toilets were started , crushed cane was collected for the walls of both the rest house and police house.

The days work resulted in the roof of the rest house comple- ted and a small section of the road being properly repaired.

Friday 3rd August

The A.D.O arrived to see how the work was progress- ing and gave advise on several points in the construction methods and setting out of the buildings.

Saturday 4th August

The crushed cane walls were placed into position around the rest house, the roof of the rest house was completed as was a large section of road. Also both toilets were finished.

Rain started 1450 hrs preventing any more work.

Sunday 5th August

During the afternoon left the campsite at MATAPA for TARI to obtain rations and later returned to the camp.

Monday 6th August

Due to persistent rain early this morning work did not commence till 0900 hrs.

Homogo arrived 1000 hrs to replace Lagari as inter- preter , the latter being required for TARI Patrol No. 3 of 1962/63

During the afternoon inspected the part of the road from the rest house to where the road terminates and noted there were three bridges that would have to be placed in position.

Gave instructions to the VC of TONDA that he was to line his workers at 0700 hrs in the morning.

Tuesday 7th August

The men of TONDA set about building the three bridges while the other workers remained on the buildings and the road repairs .

Rain at 1450 hrs considerably hindered operations.

Wednesday 8th August

A very pleasing roll up of workers .

The days work resulted in the police house being completed and the rest house near complete.

Rain at 1400 hrs.

Thursday 9th August

During the morning visited the station to obtain mattocks and to return signed court documents.

As yet the cook house is not complete the frame work having only gone up to-day.

Rain at 1450 hrs halting work.

Friday 10th August

Received a visit from Patrol Officer Mr. D. Alying at 1000 hrs , he suggested that now the buildings were near completion to move the camp to the area of road that most needed attention. After the Patrol Officers departure the workers became slightly mischievous, but order was quickly restored .

The days work resulted in the eaves of the rest house being extended to a length of four feet, much road work being done; the bridge constructions well under way.

It was expected that all buildings would be completed by tomorrow , thus enabling the full force of work to be concentrated on the Education Road.

Saturday 11th August

Completion of all buildings ie. Rest house , police house , two toilets and cook house.

Sunday 12th August

Returned to TARI station and remained there the night.

Monday 13th August

Departed TARI with rations 0850hrs , heavy rain having delayed departure .

On arrival at the camp made arrangements for moving the gear , by 1300 hrs new camp site was set up.

Rain at 1450 hrs hindered work , eventually bringing it to a halt.

Tuesday 14th August

Rather a poor show of workers .

The section of road that badly needed widening was surveyed and pegged thus adding about three yards in width.

Work continued till about 1500 hrs when rain halted progress.

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Wednesday 15th August

Inspected the partly built bridges, and more nails were given out. Spent several hours working with a mattock and in the afternoon organised road work.

Thursday 16th August

Visited TARI for dental attention, returning to the camp at 1250 hrs

Inspected the road and gave advice where necessary, also observed the timbers on the surface of the bridges were not sufficiently strong enough for vehicular traffic. Consequently the workers were instructed to replace them.

On returning to camp it was discovered that two detainees from the TARI Corrective Institution had escaped. The suspected hiding area was searched but no trace of them could be found

Friday 17th August

Having left instructions with the workers as to what was to be done, left the camp with Const Aseri and Interpreter Homogo to search the NAMUNDA area the home place of the runaways.

Returned to the camp at 1810 hrs without any success.

Saturday 18th August

Departed for TARI to have dental attention, also to discuss the possibility of appointing Village Constables to the lines of LEWA, MATAPA, TUBI'IA, with the A.D.O. All of these lines were engaged in work on the Education Road.

Sunday 19th August

Returned to TARI station in the afternoon to obtain rations, leaving for the camp soon afterwards.

Monday 20th August

Supervised and inspected the road work also revised with the VC from PI the sections of the road that Mr. Head had measured and allotted to each group. It is intended to again measure these distances, and to make it clear to each group where their responsibility commences and terminates for each respective section of the road.

Tuesday 21st August

Heard a complaint from a man of the PI group that his wife was committing adultery. The two guilty ones were despatched to TARI for a further hearing.

The afternoon was spent in organising road work, which is coming along very pleasingly.

Wednesday 22nd August

The marked sections of the road were measured and it was made clear to each headman what area he was responsible for. (see section Roads and Bridges of this Report.)

The three bridges of the MATAPA area were completed and a strong fence is starting to appear along the side of the road from place to place.

Thursday 23rd August

General supervision of the road work, it is also pleasing to see that the sections that were previously narrow have

Thursday 23 rd August Cont.

been widened .

Friday 24 th August

Visited by A.D.O and instructed to break camp and on return to TARI organise a patrol to join KOMO Patrol No.1 of 1962/63.

Slept the night at TARI station.

Saturday 25 th August

Departed TARI by tractor 0700 hrs arrived AGAU the road-end 1030 hrs . Left AGAU on foot 1045 hrs and shortly afterwards intercepted a runner from Mr. R Focken stating he was at IANGALI, hence pushed on to IANGALI, and joined him there .

Sunday 26 th August

See KOMO Patrol Report No. 1 of 1962/63.

Monday 27 th August

See KOMO Patrol Report No.1 of 1962/63

Tuesday 28 th August

See KOMO Patrol Report No.1 of 1962/63

Wednesday 29 th August

See KOMO Patrol Report No.1 of 1962/63

Thursday 30 th August

See KOMO Patrol Report No. 1 of 1962/63

Friday 31 st August

See KOMO Patrol Report No. 1 of 1962/63.

Saturday 1 st September

See KOMO Patrol Report No 1 of 1962/63

Sunday 2 nd September

See KOMO Patrol Report No 1 of 1962/63

END OF DIARY OF TARI PATROL No.2 of 1962/63.

NATIVE SITUATION

There are two main groups situated in the vicinity of the Education Road they being PI and MATAPA , and although the men of TONDA are mentioned in the diary they were only assisting the other two groups, for the road does not yet come within their territory. PI is a very large group with four groups within it , while MATAPA is similarly formed having five groups .

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Although there were some troublesome elements especially in the MATAPA group , the attitude of the people both to myself and the task in hand was reasonable . Those of the MATAPA line that were at first unwilling to co-operate on some of the building methods and reluctant to follow certain techniques in road maintenance , eventually changed their views without any serious friction arising.

Being camped on the spot , even though close to the station, was a definite advantage both for maintaining the consistency in the progress of work and also enabling local men to visit and gossip especially of an evening . This was commonly done , and any questions or complaints they had were attended to and discussed at length.

Three men were selected as suitable appointments to the position of Village Constable , and following discussion as to their abilities with Mr. Desailly . A.D.O, it was decided to recommend them. Records of service forms have been completed and will be forwarded separately.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

As a result of the drive given to road maintenance by the patrol , there has been a very noticeable difference in the appearance and condition of the Education Road. Strong emphasis was placed on the necessity for suitable drains and cambering was done where ever possible by cutting , rather than by filling.

The road sections that were measured and marked by Mr. Head (TARI Patrol Report No.6 of 1961/62) were revised , and it was made clear to each group where their responsibility lies in regard to certain sections of the road . These measurements are listed herewith.

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>DISTANCE IN CHAINS</u>
ADMINISTRATION	10 . 5
LEWA	20 . 17
PI SOUTH	53 . 35
PI NORTH	71 . 0
MATAPA	62 . 0
TOTAL	217 . 02

Three bridges were built and nails issued regularly to encourage and help make a first class finish in the bridge construction . Also the people of this area seem to have a much better idea of what standard is now required of them as regards this type of work.

After the patrol an incentive issue of spades was made to the groups who had been engaged in the work, and this may help create a desire for more willing and efficient work on the TARI roads, in the future.

HEALTH

The physical standard of the people was good, there being a few cases of Hansen's disease which were being treated at the local aid post at NATAPA.

MISSIONS

There are two mission schools in the area, they being Catholic and Seven Day Adventists and are conducted by indigenous teachers. Considering the amount of contact the HURI people have had (Ten years) the adherents of each faith is a reasonable number. The schools also provide a certain elementary education, especially in teaching the children Pidgin English.

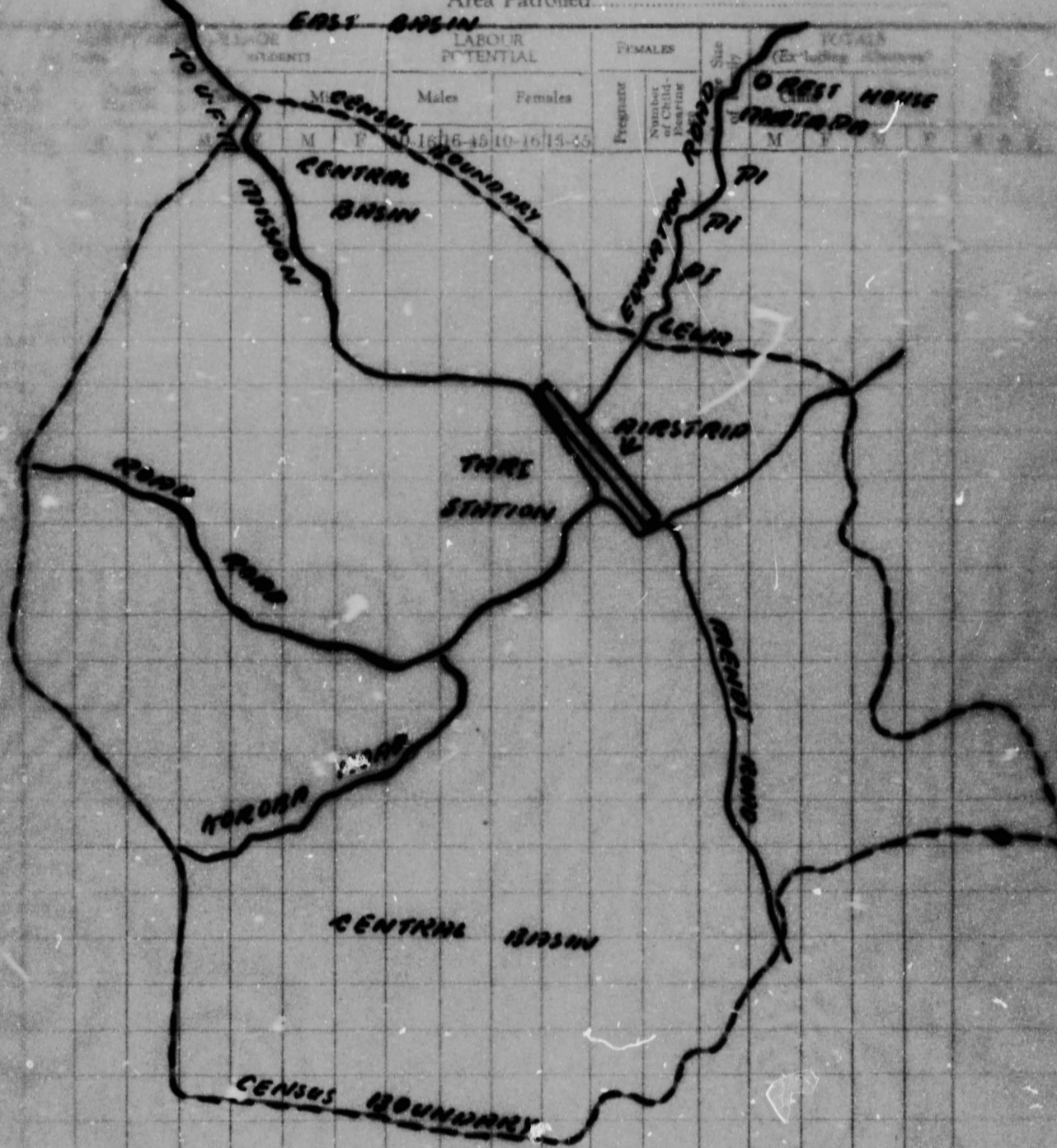
Warren R. Road

(Warren R Road, CADET PATROL OFFICER)

W. R. ROAD

Register

Area Patrolled



SECTIONAL MAP OF THE TARI ADMINISTRATION

AREA

SCALE 1.75" TO 1 MILE.

W. R. READC.P.O



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT

District of **Southern Highlands** Report No. **4 of 1962/63 - 1ARI**

Patrol Conducted by **R.J. Foreman, Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **Part IUMU Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **R.M. Desailly - 1 night**

Natives **Interpreter - 1**
B.P. & N.G.C. - 1

Duration—From **10 / 9 / 1962** to **16 / 9 / 1962**

Number of Days **7**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **AUGUST / 19 62**

Medical ... / ... / 19

Map Reference **Sketch Map Attached**

Objects of Patrol **1. Routine Administration. 2. Contact the People. 3. Repair rest houses**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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3rd December, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MELBOURNE.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-1962/63 - TARI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

The Patrol appears to have been satisfactorily
performed and it is gratifying to note that the area was
quiet.

(1)
(W.R. BISHOP)
Acting Director.

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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

15th. October 1962.

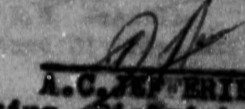
Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

TARI PA TROL REPORT No. 4 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 26th. September 1962 during my absence at Port Moresby, hence the delay in replying.

Mr. Foreman has submitted a neatly presented Report and minute sketch map. I would have liked to see him delve more deeply into the native situation but perhaps there was in fact little report.

The experience and confidence gained should stand him in good stead and no doubt future reports from him will contain more information and indications of his power of observance.


A.C. JEFFERIES.
(acting District Officer.)

MINUTE to:-
Director, Dept. of Native Affairs,
KOROROH.

For your comment please.


A.C. JEFFERIES. a/D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

Mr R.J. Foreman,
Patrol Officer,
Tari

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

10th September 1962

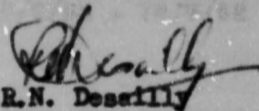
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to leave on a patrol to the Isum Census Division as soon as possible. As previously discussed, you should camp the first night at Hiwa and arrange for carriers to take you to the rest house at Kuruba on the following morning.

From Kuruba your route will be through Pi, Teni and Langari, camping at each place. Please plan to arrive at Pi on Thursday 13th September, and I will meet you there.

The main object of the patrol is to make contact with the people. Those around Akau have recently had a visit, and there has been a patrol in the Teni area also, so that there should not be any need for a long stay at any camp other than at Kuruba and Pi. You should make any necessary repairs or additions to the rest houses at both Kuruba and Pi, and may suggest to the people that they do whatever seems necessary at the other camps.

The duration of the patrol will depend on the situation, but I anticipate that it will take only about nine days to complete.



R.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,
TARI, S.H.D.

17th September, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1962/63:

Patrol Conducted By:

R.J.Foreman, P.O.

Patrol Accompanied By:

Interpreter - 1

R.P.& N.G.C. - 3

Area Patrolled:

Part of IUMU Census Division.

Duration:

10/9/62 - 16/9/62

Number of Days:

7.

Objects of Patrol:

- (1) Routine Administration.
- (2) Contact the People.
- (3) Repair rest houses.

Map Reference:

Sketch Map Attached.

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(R.J.Foreman) P.O.

Introduction:

This patrol was originally intended to take approximately nine days, to complete. However due to good co-operation on the peoples part, all objects of the patrol were fully accomplished in seven days.

DIARY:

- 10th September, 1962: Departed Tari on tractor at 1215 - arriving HIWA at approximately 1300. Spoke to local V/C's and headmen - arranged for carriers on the morrow. Walked to TELADO to inspect Aid Post but Medical Orderly absent. Spasmodic rain throughout afternoon.
- 11th September: Departed HIWA at 0755 - arriving KURUBA at 1100. 3 hour carry. Walked mainly through sub-tropical rain forest, over rough and broken country. No natives present on arrival but later a few men and two women appeared.
- 12th September: Stayed KURUBA. Headman absent at KOMO. Rest house in good order. One native dispute heard. The people of the area straggled in throughout the afternoon.
- 13th September: Departed KURUBA 0740, walking mainly through sub-tropical rain forest with patches of grasslands, to arrive at PI at 0900. 1½ hour carry. V/C TAMITA of PI present. Mr. Desailly arrived about 1500. Rain.
- 14th September: Mr. Desailly departed for KOMO patrol post at approximately 0720. Requested that thatch of rest house be repaired. Supervised until 1145 then departed for TENI - arriving at 1245. 1½ hour carry. At TENI, cut grass and general clean up around rest house. Heard two native disputes - both had been previously heard by another officer. People seem to be very apprehensive but still co-operative.
- 15th September: Supervised construction of Police Barracks to frame work stage. Departed TENI at 0630, arriving IANGARI at about 1200. 2½ hour carry. Talked to V/C HUEI of LINABIN. V/C of IANGARI recently deceased. Rest houses sufficient but no out-houses. Began building necessary out buildings and general clean-up of area. One native complaint laid - defendant appeared, and held for C.N.M. at Tari. Heavy rain swept across from the "Tari Gap" at about 1600.
- 16th September: Supervised building of Police Barracks until framework completed. Departed for TAULI at 1130. Bridge over TAGIA river unsafe for cargo. Left instructions with V/C. to have bridge repaired and departed for Tari - arriving at about 1530.

Native Affairs:

The patrol visited the four places mentioned in the instructions and spent what was considered sufficient time at each to accomplish its objectives. At each centre the rest house area was cleaned and in all, two new Police Barracks were built. A rest house was also re-thatched. Although these tasks were not fully completed when the patrol departed they were sufficiently advanced for the indigenous people to complete without any complications.

The people were over-all co-operative but showed a tendency to be hesitant and in some cases mistrustful.

One native dispute was brought to Tari to be heard by a Magistrate for Native Matters. Two other native disputes were heard but these turned out to have been previously heard by another officer.

However compared with previous patrols, the area was very quiet and very few natives came in with disputes or courts. This may have been due to the patrol that was recently in the area investigating fighting and all disputes could have been heard.

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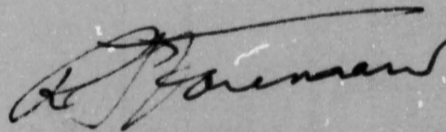
There are no vehicular roads in this area, with the exception of approximately one mile of the Komo Patrol Post road and this was not seen.

The tracks were the normal untouched native pads. Through the Sub-tropical rain forest they never seemed to be dry. When there was little or no rain the tracks through the kumak grass tended to be dry. This type of ground has the ability to dry out in a very short space of time, even after the heaviest rainfall.

R.F. & N.G.Cs:

R.S. Forms 1 have been compiled for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in the member's records of service's.

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(R.J. Foreman)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 6 OF 1962/63. TARI

Patrol Conducted by WARREN R. READ R.P.O.

Area Patrolled PART CENTRAL BASIN PART HAIBURA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives R.P.N.G.C-2 INTERPRETER 1

Duration—From 13/9/1962 to 16/10/1962

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

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

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

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol (a) ROAD MAINTENANCE AND THE BUILDING OF A REST HOUSE (b) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19 NOV 1962
/ 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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67-15-22

27th November, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
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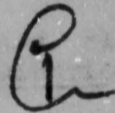
Department of Native Affairs,
A. D. R. O. P. B. 4

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 - 62/63 - TAMI

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned
Patrol Report.

I am pleased that the area is progressing so
well. I am sure his presence and instruction to the
people in their road work will result in benefits all
round.

I am pleased to see that the Assistant District
Officer visited Mr Head's patrol frequently and gave the
necessary guidance and assistance, particularly in the
handling of these volatile people.



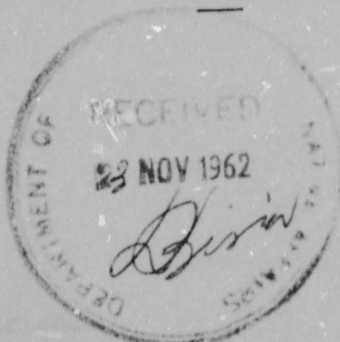
(W.R. GIBSON)
Acting Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

19th November, 1962

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

Tari Patrol No. 6 of 62/63

... Attached, hereto, memorandum PR 5-62/63 of 20th October, 1962 from the Assistant District Officer, Tari, covering report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr. W.R. Read, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Mr. Read was working mostly within a short distance of the Sub-District Office at Tari and found the people, generally, cooperative. As Mr. Read states this area has progressed well over the past year or two.

For your information, please.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District officer.

attach

c.c. Assistant District Officer.
T A R I.

PR.6-62/63.

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

20th October, 1962.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

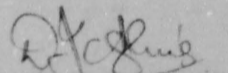
TARI Patrol No.6 of 1962/63 - Mr W.R.Read, CPO.

Herewith, in duplicate, Mr Read's report on the above patrol together with relevant claim for Camping Allowance.

2. Native Situation. In para 4. of this section of his report, Mr Read has accurately stated the present attitude of the HURI people in the area about TARI station. Their attitude appears to me to have improved immensely over the past twelve months, but the difficulties of working with people having a social organisation with such emphasis on the rights of the individual remain very real and often frustrating in the extreme.

3. Roads and Bridges. Mr Read has done a sound job in supervising the reconstruction ~~work~~ of these first few miles ~~xxx~~ of the road from TARI to KOROBA, work badly needed after the very heavy rains experienced right through this year. The value of supervised road work lies, of course, not so much in what is done while the officer is on the job as in what the people learn and apply to maintenance of their roads in the future. A few basic ideas, properly applied, can often mean a better surface maintained with less effort, and this is what we are aiming at on patrols which include road work.

4. The patrol was intended as a training exercise as much as a working patrol, Mr Read being frequently visited on the job by the A.D.C. Mr Read will be accompanying me on a census patrol to the HAIBUGA Division, commencing next week, and I will be able to judge for myself how well he is now able to "handle the HURI people". This patrol will also continue a certain amount of road-work on the TARI-KOROBA road, past the area covered in this patrol.


(D.J. Ayling.)

a/Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office,
Tara,
Southern Highlands Distr:

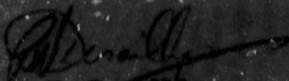
11th September 1961

Mr K. R. Read,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Tara

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to commence a patrol on Thursday 13th September to continue with the work started by you in your Patrol No. 2 of 1960/61. This patrol will be identical as to objects and method of working, but will be based some two miles south-west of Tara Station. There is a rather rough camp at Warupa which you should use. One more small building should be constructed there for the use of subsequent patrols, but you should concentrate on making it weatherproof rather than spacious.

Take with you Constable First Class Koiyi, one other Constable and Interpreter Angobe. Draw rations for them on a weekly basis, as the duration of your patrol will depend on the rate of progress and other patrol work in which you may be involved.


R. N. Donnelly
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
TARI
Southern Highlands District
17 th October, 1962.

District Officer,
MUNDI

PATROL REPORT TARI No. 6 of 1962/63

PREAMBLE

Officer conducting Patrol: Mr. Warren R Road G.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Part Central Basin Part
KAINUGA

Objects of Patrol: As per Patrol Instructions of
11 th September, 1962.
(a) Road maintenance and the
building of a rest house.
(b) General administration

Duration: 13 th September to the 22 nd
September and then from the
4 th October to the 16 th Oct.
(for explanation of broken
period see Introduction)

Personnel accompanying: Interpreter, HOMOGO
EPANGO
Const. 4.
7134 Corp. HOIVI
9891 Const. HEM

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this patrol was the building of a rest house, road maintenance and general administration and whilst engaged in organising and carrying out these duties I was able to obtain further valuable experience in handling the HURI people.

The area covered by the patrol stretched from the station boundary to where the land owned by the HANBUARI people terminates, a distance of approximately four miles.

Progress was slightly hindered when I had to visit Fort Heresby for a weeks duration, however on my return it was pleasing to see that a considerable amount of road work plus the completion of all the buildings had been accomplished. Of course the two members of the EPANGO and the interpreter had remained at the campsite and organised the work of the local people during my absence.

DIARY**Thursday 13 th September**

Deparred TARI by tractor 0800 hrs arrived WARAPO 0830 hrs and set up camp.

Visited by ADO en route to KONO for static inspection .

Existing rest house was dismantled.

Friday 14 th September

Commenced work on the new rest house, the workers being mainly the FIRIBU and PAI groups.

Saturday 15 th September

Good show of workers they remained at work on the rest house construction , the women bringing grass for the roof.

Sunday 16 th September

Remained at WARAPO

Monday 17 th September

Workers arrived early and continued with rest house construction

Rain at 1500 hrs

Tuesday 18 th September

Work as usual on the building , delay in starting owing to bad weather

Visit by ADO on his return from inspecting KONO patrol post

Wednesday 19 th September

Rain during the early morning delayed progress slightly . The workers are engaged on both the rest house and the police house.

Thursday 20 th September

Completion of the rest house and near completion of the police house.

Friday 21 st September

Completion of the police house, work can now be concentrated fully on the road

Saturday 22 nd September

All the workers were engaged in road repairs .

During the afternoon returned to TARI

Sunday 23 rd September

Remained at TARI station

Monday 24 th September to Wednesday 3rd October

Absent at Port Moresby.

Thursday 4 th October

Left by landrover from TARI and arrived at WARAPO 1600 hrs.

Friday 5 th October

Work commenced early on the road. However in sections there is not a large labour force owing to scarcity of population.

Saturday 6 th October

Work as usual on the road, the afternoon being free.

Sunday 7 th October

Remained at WARAPO

Monday 8 th October

Routine road work by the locals
Rain at 1500 hrs

Tuesday 9 th October

Routine road work and usual inspections
Visit by ADO 1330 hrs

Wednesday 10 th October

Routine road work.
Several native complaints heard/settled.

Thursday 11 th October

Usual road work and inspection. A change in the surface is very apparent.
Two native complaints heard and settled
Rain at 1400 hrs.

Friday 12 th October

Routine road work
One Native complaint heard and settled.
Rain at 1400 hrs.

Saturday 13 th October

Road work till 1300 hrs

Sunday 14th October

Remained WARAPO

Monday 15 th October

Routine road work
One native complaint heard and settled

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Tuesday 15 th October

The KOROBA road was chained from slightly within the station boundary to where the HANBUARI group terminates.

Patrol returned TARI, reported to ADO and patrol stood down.

NATIVE SITUATION

There are three main groups in the area they being KIGDA, PIRIBU, and HANBUARI.

KIGDA is a very large group and its people tend to live in a very scattered fashion. These whose dwellings are close to the section of road owned by the government volunteered to repair this area, which they did extremely well. Although on occasions friction occurred it was promptly controlled and the work progressed smoothly.

PIRIBU and HANBUARI are again large groups PIRIBU having three main sub groups namely WARAPO, WANUPA and WA'U plus a considerable number of smaller groups. HANBUARI is similarly formed with many small sub groups.

Generally the people had a very helpful attitude with a keen desire to please, although they proved themselves to be very individualistic and self willed people with a deep reluctance to conform to new techniques of road work. However it was found with perseverance and patience they finally came to accept the new methods that were shown them, and should now have a much better idea of what is required in the way of road maintenance.

A considerable number of native complaints were heard and settled. Owing to the fact I was camped on the spot enabled the people to become very accustomed to my presence and thus overcome any hesitancy they may of had in bringing forth their troubles. Hence disputes no matter how small were readily brought forward and promptly attended to and discussed at length.

The people also showed a willing desire to supply timber both for the building constructions and the road repairs.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES

On arrival of the patrol at WARAPU this section of the KOROKA road showed a great need for repair and under extremely wet conditions would become impassable by landrovers or other heavy vehicles. However the time spent by the patrol on road repairs was well worth while , as the road now shows a marked improvement .

Strong emphasis was placed on getting down to a solid surface rather than by filling , and where ever possible a camber like appearance was obtained by cutting. In some instances it was found more beneficial to fill, owing to the nature of the terrain.

Only one small bridge has to be attended to , and as yet the repairs on it are not completed.

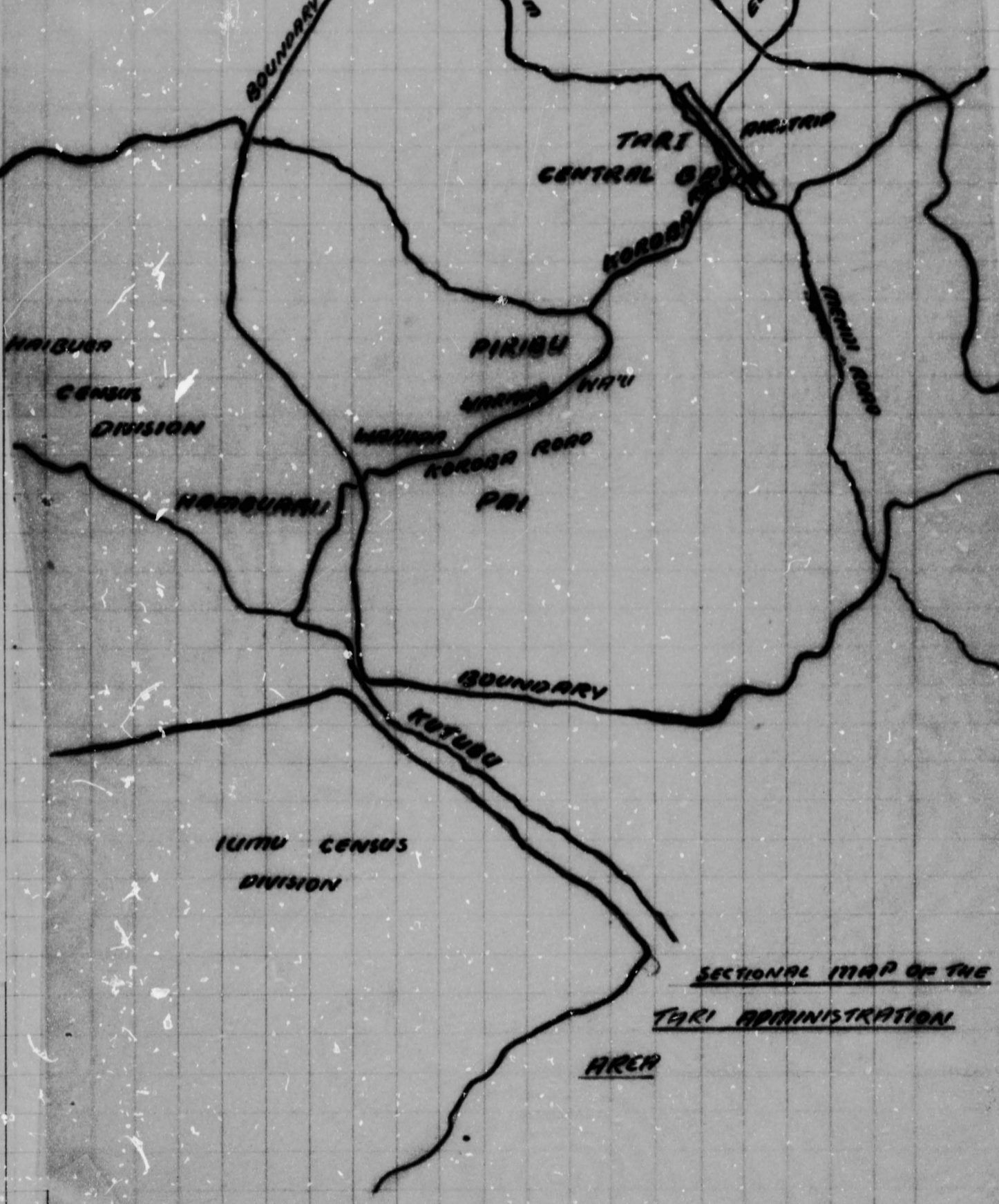
After the patrol an issue of spades was made at TARI to all the groups involved in the road repairs and this should provide a very good incentive for future road maintenance.

Warren R. Reid

(Warren R Reid Cadet Patrol Officer)

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AGENCY		VILLAGE		STRUCTURES		LABOUR POTENTIAL		STATISTICS		TOTALS (Excluding Absence)		GRAND TOTAL
Agency	Code	Govt.	Mission	Males	Females	Pregnant	Number of children under 15	Average Size of Family	Children	Adults		
M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45		M	F	M + F	



SECTIONAL MAP OF THE
TARI ADMINISTRATION
AREA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Duplicate at Archives

District of **Southern Highlands** Report No. **TARI. 7 of 1962/63**

Patrol Conducted by **R.J. Foreman, P/O.**

Area Patrolled **EAST BASIN Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

R.P. & N.G.C. - 4 members
Natives **Interpreter - 1**

Duration—From **20/9/1962** to **10/10/1962**

Number of Days **50**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **January/1962**

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

Map Reference **D.N.A. Map of TARI (December 1961)**

Objects of Patrol **(1) Land Disputes (2) Road work (3) Rest House construction. (4) Contact.**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19 NOV 1962
/19

[Handwritten Signature]
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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67-15-26

27th November, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
KINSHASA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7/62-63 - SAHI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

It appears that sound consolidation work is bearing results.

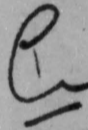
The response to the efforts of all newly appointed Village Constables is satisfactory.

In the matter of land disputes, ensure that every dispute continues to be recorded in the Village Book and at the Sub-District Headquarters and that any decisions made are included in the record.

I would have liked a fuller report on attitudes.

The attitude of the ITAFU revealed in offering food and pigs to the patrol is highly satisfactory and the patrol's small purchases having regard to the shortage of food would be appreciated by the people.

A very good Patrol Report.



(W.R. DISHON)
Acting Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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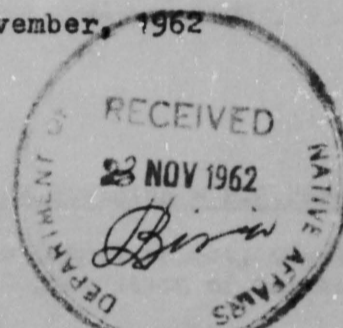
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No. 67-3-5

District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

19th November, 1962

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.



Tari Patrol No. 7 of 62/63
East Basin Division.

... Attached hereto please find copy of memorandum
... PR7-62/63 of the 3rd November, 1962, from the Assistant
District Officer, Tari, and two copies of a report on the
above patrol as submitted by Mr. R.J. Foreman, Patrol
Officer, Grade 1.

Mr. Foreman's work in the East Basin has been sound and his consolidation work in that area has obviously had some results. As Mr. Ayling states a fuller summary of the East Basin native situation will be forwarded after Mr. Foreman's next visit to the area. The people from the area where Mr. Foreman commenced, in the vicinity of the Methodist Overseas Mission, have for some time been cooperating well with the Administration and this can be attributed, in part, to the keenness and drive of some of the younger, newly appointed, Village Constables. The Normanda area has proved a difficult one in the past with the people most apathetic and not willing to cooperate to any extent. Further consolidation patrols in this area should have beneficial results.

Reference Mr. Ayling's comments on land disputes at this stage. I cannot add very much to what he has said except to agree that the position in Tari and in other areas of this district, is increasingly difficult. In the very near future I will prepare a submission covering the whole of this district with reference to land disputes.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

attach 2.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
T A R I

PR.7-62/63.

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

3rd November, 1962.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

TARI Patrol No 7 of 1962/63 - East Basin Division - R.J.Foreman P/O

Attached please find three (3) copies of this patrol report, together with recommendations for VC appointments, Claim for Registration of Native Land and Mr Foreman's claim for camping allowance.

2. Land Disputes At the risk of being tiresome, the absurd position in which we are placed in the matter of disputed ownership of native land is again brought to your notice. This and the question of road maintenance, but especially the former, are matters of considerable importance in areas such as this and have a direct bearing on the enforcement of law and order generally.

3. The present position is that when a dispute over ownership is reported, we register the claim and wait patiently for a Lands Commissioner. In the meanwhile, we can advise the parties not to occupy the land in question, but in all cases (including the one mentioned in Mr Foreman's report), one party thumps their noses at the Administration and proceeds to cut timber, clear, plant gardens, etc. Our hands are tied, unless the whole matter leads to a riot or other disturbance.

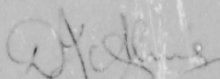
4. The minimum solution seems to me to be giving power to a lower court to grant an order restraining parties to a land claim from making use of the land while waiting hearing of the claim by the Native Lands Commission, together with enlarging the Commission that we will have some chance of a Commissioner's services within the next few years. Less than this and we will continue to look and feel like helpless fools in every matter of dispute land ownership.

5. Native Affairs Mr Foreman has treated this section rather briefly, and I shall expect a fuller summary of the East Basin situation after his visit in about two months time. As he says, the NOMANDA and KIBAUWI areas have been the Subdistrict's headache over the past year or more. The only answer is a series of consolidating visits, and the position is slowly improving.

6. A coronial enquiry was held into the death of the male child mentioned, and an open finding returned.

7. The efforts of village constables in assisting the recapture of two escaped prisoners were heartening, and are indicative of the increasing effectiveness of officials in the Subdistrict.

8. General. Mr Foreman appears to have done a sound job. He left without fully covering the Division, in order to do a census of the North Basin and routine visit to the South Basin, both overdue, before Christmas. I intend sending him back to the area for several weeks in January, concentrating on the NOMANDA and adjacent areas.


(D.J. Ayling.)

a/Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
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No. 67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

12th September 1962

Mr R. Foreman,
Patrol Officer,
Tari

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the East Basin Census Division as soon as you have completed the report on your current patrol. Check the office map for the boundaries of the area, and previous patrols to help you decide on a suitable starting place.

The objects of the patrol will be general administration, rest house construction and road maintenance, but by far the most important is to make good contact with as many people as possible.

I will expect a map showing the location of all rest houses and all groups shown in the census. (For this purpose ignore small sub-groups) You should also check to see that every group has a Village Constable, making recommendations for appointment where necessary, and report on his attitude and understanding.

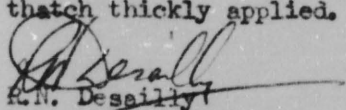
LAND DISPUTES We are receiving an increasing number of land disputes, and the proper procedure is as follows: (a) Record the claim and a summary of the arguments of the opposing groups or individuals;

(b) Draw a sketch of the disputed land and a locality sketch map to accompany it.

(c) Advise the people that there is a special court for land disputes. We can give no assurance of when the case will be heard, but once recorded it will eventually be dealt with.

ROAD Show the people what is required and encourage them to do it, giving close supervision until they obviously have the right idea. Measure the length of the road and note the group which owns each section. This is necessary because there will be an issue of spades based on road to be maintained. If the original boundary marks seem incorrect check with the office before altering them.

REST HOUSES Check the location of groups as shown in the census, and decide upon suitable central places which would serve for census taking. Aim to have centres which are less than an hour from the farthest inhabitant required to attend there for census. Keep the buildings small - twenty feet by fifteen feet should be sufficient - but make sure that the roof is steeply pitched and the thatch thickly applied.


R.N. Desailly

Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
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No.

Sub-District Office,
TARI, S.H.D.
24th October, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI:

TARI PATROL NO. 7 OF 196 2/63:

Patrol Conducted By:

R.J.Foreman, P/O.

Patrol Accompanied By:

R.P.& N.G.C. - 4 members.

Interpreter - 1

Area Patrolled:

East Basin Census Division.

Duration:

20/9/62 - 19/10/62.

Number of Days:

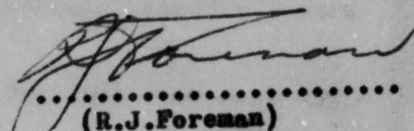
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Objects of Patrol:

- (1) Land Disputes.
- (2) Road work.
- (3) Rest House construction.
- (4) Contact of the people.

Map Reference:

D.N.A. Map of TARI (December 1961)



 (R.J.Foreman)
 Patrol Officer.

Introduction:

This patrol was originally intended to cover the complete East Basin census division. However urgent matters in other areas of the Sub-District prevented me from completing some of the work, as the extra time could not be spared at the moment.

A map has not been enclosed as it would be incomplete at this stage. It is anticipated that I will be going back to this area and I plan to gather the final details necessary to forward a comprehensive and accurate map.

DIARY:

- 20th September, 1962: Departed on tractor for HANGAPU - arrived 1455. Began to hear Land Dispute and to record in the proper manner. People very upset over this land.
- 21st September: About 2130 yesterday, the V/C came in to inform me of an assault. Dealt with this matter and all parties were sent into Tari. This case was over the unsettled land dispute. Continued to hear this case - the people were advised not to use this land until the matter is settled by the N.L.C. Inspected and supervised road work into Tari to discuss problems associated with Land Disputes. Returned HANGAPU and did road supervision until rain halted the work. Supervised road work between HOI.EBIA and HANGAPU. Late morning, went into Tari - slept.
- 22nd September: Writer sick - stayed Tari.
- 23rd September: Writer sick - stayed Tari. Spoke with Doctor.
- 24th September: Departed Tari about 1000 - inspected road work on route - arrived HANGAPU about 1200. Continued investigations into the disputed land "PAUA-PALU". Supervised road work until rain made work impossible. Native foods not plentiful.
- 25th September: Worked on survey of "PAUA-PALU" land dispute - completed. Supervised road work. Heard of an assault case and sent for the people concerned. Two men brought in for questioning.
- 26th September: Assault complaint sent into Tari after a Prelim. investigation. Interpreter LEGARI arrived to replace ANGOBE. Road supervision. Ten men proved troublesome with respect to a Land Dispute - accompanied them to Tari - no charges. Had discussion with ADO and PO on problems associated with land disputes, claims and road work. Returned to HANGAPU late afternoon - walking in light continuous rain. Native foods still difficult to obtain.
- 27th September: Searched for two men who had not answered a serious assault case - no luck. Supervised road work till 1500 when rain caused all work to stop.
- 28th September: Supervised road work. Dull and over-cast day - rained late afternoon.
- 29th September: Observed.
- 30th September:

(3)

1st October: One native dispute partly heard. Mr. Desailly arrived for discussion on road technique and other matters - returned Tari. Road work. Above-mentioned native dispute settled. Talked to V/Cs and headmen - told them of the requirement to clean around native houses and to refrain from dumping rubbish. They are to inform their people. No rain and a good days work accomplished.

2nd October: Supervised road work - good attendance. No rain until early evening.

3rd October: Supervised road work. Spoke to female native who had been released from hospital for injuries received in an assault charge - the culprits have not been apprehended although two attempts were made to find him this time. Heavy, steady rain began at about 1500.

4th October: Supervised road work - heavy rain at about 1300 drove workers for shelter. Began to collect timber for the bridge over the LU CK.

5th October: Supervised road maintenance. MADIANI group still collecting timber for the LU bridge. Rained!

6th October: Replaced bridge over the LU creek on the MAGABO road. Supervised road work - attendance down - rained late afternoon.

7th October: Observed.

8th October: Checked length of road between HANGAPU and HOI.EBIA. Supervised road work. Arranged for carriers on the morrow. Rain.

9th October: Departed HANGAPU 0815 - arrived ITAPU 0900 - 1 hour carry. Pitched tents and began to build rest house. Talked to headmen of the area. Steady rain began to fall at about 1440

10th October: Supervised repair of rest house and built necessary out-houses. Purchased native foods - rained late afternoon. Good reception from these people.

11th October: Supervised road work until about 1400 when heavy rain made work impossible. Recommended appointment of two new V/C's.

12th October: Checked length and group marks on the MAGABO road. Cargo sent ahead to WAWONDA. Approached by two native women re a possible murder charge - saw them at WAWONDA and a statement taken. Departed ITAPU at 1030 and after walking through marsh - arrived WAWONDA approximately 1115. Rest house in good condition. Minor repairs only. Rec. appointment 1 V/C. Heard two native disputes. Heavy rain.

13th October: About 1800 last night received word that the two prisoners being held on the rape charge had escaped. Immediately took steps to apprehend, with no luck. Departed WAWONDA at about 0900 - arrived PIWA 1030 - 2 hours. Began to search area for wanted escapees. 1 apprehended about 1500. Into Tari at 1930 - Talked to ADC - stayed overnight.

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- 14th October: Obtained Warrant to take up the body of a small male child from the Coroner. This done and body delivered to Coroner at 1350 - then to Dr. Welsh who performed a P.M. Overnight TARI.
- 15th October: Attended the Coroner's court. Returned PIWA at about 1330. Other escapee apprehended and escorted into Tari by two police. Two native disputes heard and settled by arbitration. Arranged for carriers on the morrow.
- 16th October: Departed PIWA at 0830, following the East Basin road to NOMANDA - arrived 0900. Repaired one bridge. Tents pitched - police barracks repaired and a new rest house started. Reception very poor!
- 17th October: Continued work on rest house - left at Kunai grass stage. Departed NOMANDA at about 1530, arriving KANGUA at 1630. Tents pitched adjacent to MOM mission station. Native dispute heard. Talked to V/C and headmen.
- 18th October: Talked to V/C and headmen again - decided not to build rest house. These groups are able to line at TAMITA. Departed KANGUA at 0825 - arrived KIBAUWI 0910. Began to build rest house, after setting up camp. Rained.
- 19th October: Worked on rest house - good people. Departed at 1000 for TAMITA, arrived 1110. Talked to V/C and others who were assembled at the rest house. All quiet - departed for Tari at 1215 - arrived 1410 hours.

End of Diary.

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Native Affairs:

Although all groups in this census division were not visited, it is my belief that the more difficult areas were contacted.

This area has had four considerable patrols since the beginning of the year. The NOMANDA area has always been a trouble spot, and although it has improved, far more contact and consolidation is needed to bring these people into line. The remainder of the census division co-operated well with the patrol, and in comparison with the NOMANDA area, are far ahead of these people. For the greater part the people from the NOMANDA area showed no desire to co-operate with the Administration.

The people in the KIBAUWI area were definitely hesitant and shy of the patrol, although on the second day they proved they were willing to co-operate with us to the fullest extent, and I believe a very good impression was left behind in this area.

At ITAPU the people offered native foods and pigs to the patrol, although, they themselves were short of food. A small amount of the native foods and one pig were prudently bought for the patrol with trade. These same people, were on our arrival, attempting to repair their rest house although they had very little idea how to go about it. I do not believe that this is a trivial point in this area but I would like to believe that co-operation to this extent was due to the people conforming to the V/Cs' and headmen's wishes. A very pleasing point.

A more comprehensive appraisal of the native situation in this area is likely to be forwarded after I return to this area, of divided people.

Native Affairs (Cont.):

Three village constables have been recommended for appointment. These men appear to have a good understanding of the governments' aims and are held in high standing in their community. Many other village constables are needed in this census division but due to the fact the the HURI natives do not have leaders in their way of life, difficulty was found in finding suitable men to accept the village constables work. It may well be that the next census patrol through this area will have a better opportunity to recommend the needed village constables. The fact that in some groups it was difficult to find a spokesman for the people made the recommendation of village constables impossible.

Attempts to obtain native foods proved in most cases fruitless. It appears that at the time of the patrol there was the usual half-yearly famine. However meagre amounts of poor native foods were occasionally bought with trade.

The time taken to build rest houses was sufficient to accomplish the particular task. However more time could have been spent in contact of the people. Unfortunately, this extra time could not be spared. In the area the patrol visited there is now a good selection of rest houses. One or two rest houses that had been previously built will most likely not be used for census purposes, although they are handy for road maintenance work.

On information received that a possible violent death had occurred, I spoke with the Coroner at Tari and received a Warrant to exhume the body of a small male child that had been buried approximately two weeks. This I completed and the body was presented to the Coroner and Doctor Welsh who performed a postmortem. This allowed me to continue investigations which could not prove that the child had died of a violent death, or in this case a blow to the head.

Two escapees from the Corrective Institution at Tari were apprehended One within 24 hours of his escape and the second within three days. Invaluable work was performed by most of the Village Policemen from the PIWA river region.

A few native disputes were settled by arbitration, while complaints were sent into Tari to be dealt with by a magistrate.

Roads & Bridges:

Approximately two weeks were spent on the supervision of road maintenance on the East Basin and Magabo roads. Relative success was had in making the East Basin road passable. However, it should be noted that excess traffic on this road in wet conditions will lead to its deterioration. Far more time is needed on the MAGABO and the head of the EAST BASIN roads to bring them up to a good standard.

The Length and group positions were checked and tabulated from Tari to HANGAPU on the East Basin road. The MAGABO road was completed. On this information, shovel heads have been issued to assist the people in their road work.

Two bridges only were replaced and both these were in urgent need of repair. Other bridges in this area will need to be replaced in the near future.

Health:

The aid posts at HANGAPU, ITAPU and NOMANDA were inspected and found to be in a satisfactory condition. Outside of these centres, the usual small sores were noticed, however there were no major sicknesses.

MISSIONS:

Mission stations staffed with natives are abundant throughout the division. These include the S.D.A., M.O.M., and Catholic denominations. The natives who staff these stations usually hold small church and education classes. From time to time they are visited by Europeans. Their work is slowly developing and it is likely that it is helping to improve the standing of the Administration.

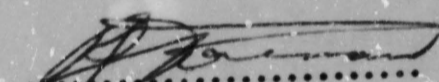
R.P. & N.G.Cs:

R.S. Forms 1 have been completed for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered on their Records of Services.

(R.J. Foreman) P/O.

APPENDIX "A":

<u>Group Name</u>	<u>V/C or Headman</u>	<u>Suggested Place of Census</u>
MADIANI	V/C POGOREIDIA	HANGAPU
TOMBE	"	"
TABAIJA (1)	V/C ARALI	"
OUDA	To be appointed	"
KAUWE	To be appointed	"
LIBURA	V/C IBARA	ITAPU
HOGANI	V/C IABE (Recommended)	"
MAGABO	V/C TAMBALE "	"
WAUWA	V/C GORALI	WAWONDA
HARO	(small line only)	"
EDZBE	" " "	"
TEGE	V/C AGUMA (Recommended)	"
OUNDI	To be appointed	PIWE
NOMANDA	To be appointed	NOMENDA
KENDO	To be appointed	"
KOMIA	To be appointed	"
HARO	V/C PILE	HARO-PIWA (R.H. to be built)
PENDALI	V/C KAUWI	" "
TOMA (1)	To be appointed	" "
KINAPA	V/C LEI.IA	PARI (R.H. to be built)
TALONDA	To be appointed	"
PORABU	To be appointed	"
KEIA	To be appointed	KIBAUWI
HINGAI.IA	To be appointed	"
WARAPAN	To be appointed	"
TIGIBI	To be appointed	TABITA
PIRINI	To be appointed	"



 (R.J. Foreman) P/O

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Duplicate of Archives

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 10 of 1962/63. (TARI)

Patrol Conducted by R. J. Foreman, P/O.

Area Patrolled NORTH BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans B. DARBY, C.P.O.

Natives	R.P.O.	- 3
	A.P.O.	- 1
	INTERPRETER	- 1

Duration—From 30/10/1962 to 10/11/1962

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services November 1961

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

Map Reference Attached.

Objects of Patrol 1. Census 2. Rest Houses. 3. Native Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5 Dec
/ / 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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67-15-28

18th February, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10-62/63 - TARI:

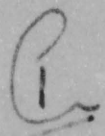
Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

The patrol has been a good training exercise
for Mr. Darby.

The people's attitude towards administration
appears to be very satisfactory and it is gratifying
to note that officers have found this over an extended
period.

I am pleased that Mr. Foreman is taking an
interest in providing sound training for Mr. Darby.

I am pleased to note that in your instructions
you say that the patrol must not be hurried, particularly
in view of the fact that the people have received less
than their fair share of attention during the past few
years.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-15-28 ✓



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

RWB:EE

No. 67-3-5



District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

4th December, 1962

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

Report of Tari Patrol No. 10
of 1962/63.

... Attached, hereto, please find copy of memorandum PR 10-62/63 of 21st November, 1962 from the Assistant District Officer, Tari, covering the above report.

Mr. Foreman's report is forwarded, herewith, together with two copies of the census figures for the North Basin Division of the Tari Sub-District.

The patrol was merely of a routine nature to an area of the Tari Sub-District which has given very little trouble. Mr. Foreman reports that full cooperation was extended to his patrol throughout. The population is rather scattered. //

This is Mr. Darby's first patrol and the Assistant District Officer reports that he shows promise.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

attach.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
T A R I.

PR.10-62/63

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

21st November, 1962.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

Report of TARI Patrol No. 10 of 1962/63 - North Basin Division -
by Mr R.J.Foreman, PO.

Herewith the abovementioned report in triplicate, together with claims for Camping Allowance and recommendations for appointment of the two Village Constables mentioned in the report.

2. General. The patrol was of a routine nature, completed without any hitches and apparently competently conducted by Mr Foreman. The native situation, as reported, is very satisfactory and tallies with my own experience of the people of the North Basin Area.

3. Training. Mr Darby has submitted to me quite a satisfactory "dummy" report, designed as a training exercise. Mr Foreman has reported verbally that Mr Darby quickly picked up the routine of a census patrol, was a willing assistant and generally pleasing on his first patrol. He appears to me to be above-average cadet material. He leaves again with Mr Foreman on patrol tomorrow, to complete the census and triple-antigen campaign in the HAIBUGA Division.

D.J. Ayling
(D.J. Ayling.)

a/Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-1

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

26th October, 1962.

Mr R.J.Foreman,
Patrol Officer,
TARI

Patrol Instructions, TARI Patrol No.10 of 62/63.

1. Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the North Basin Census Division on Monday, 29th October. With you will be Mr Darby, CPO.
2. Personnel You will be accompanied by 3 police constables (who will be selected by the senior NCO), and Interpreter TAGOBE.
3. Objects
 - (i) Revision of census, including initial census of previously untouched groups. (Discuss with me before departure.)
 - (ii) Construction of resthouses at necessary points.
 - (iii) General native administration.
4. Law and Order Any matters which, after investigation, you consider to require court action, should be sent or brought in to TARI as convenient.
5. Roads. The road to the North Basin is, in my opinion, poorly located, with many steep grades, and to bring into good shape would require intensive work under supervision, over a long period. I do not require you to tackle any of this during the present patrol: however, you should take all necessary steps to encourage the maintenance of the existing surface and give advice as necessary.
6. Patrol route. This is a matter for your own discretion, but discuss with me before departure.
7. Duration. The patrol must not be hurried - these people have had rather less than their fair share of attention during the past few years, and a leisurely visit is needed. However, I think you will find them fairly cooperative and the population of the Division is only small - about 3 weeks should prove ample.
8. Training. This will be Mr Darby's first patrol. He should become familiar with the routine of a census patrol, be able to revise census and work on his Pidgin. As a training exercise, I will require him to submit a "dummy" report to me at the end of the patrol. As you are aware, the District Officer is placing great emphasis on training of new cadets - the staff position makes it imperative that they become effective units as soon as possible. I am confident of your cooperation in this regard.

(D.J.Ayling.)
a/Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.

Sub-District Office,
Tari Sub-District,
TARI, S.H.D.

15th November, 1962:

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

PATROL REPORT NO.10 OF 1962/63:

Patrol Conducted By:

R.J.Foreman, P/O.

Patrol Accompanied By:

B.Darby, C.P.O.

R.P.& N.G.C. - 3 members.

Interpreter - 1

A.P.O. - 1

Area Patrolled:

North Basin Census Division.

Duration:

From:- 30/10/62

To:- 10/11/62

12 days.

Map Reference:

Milinch Map Attached.

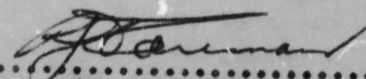
Objects of Patrol:

1. Revise census.
2. Build rest houses.
3. General Native Administration.
4. Supervise the immunization of native children with Triple Antigen.

Introduction:

The patrol completed the census revision of the North Basin and over-all the statistics show a vast rise. Two rest houses were constructed, giving a good coverage for census work.

The patrol was of a routine nature and was completed without incident.


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(R.J.Foreman)
Patrol Officer.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.10 OF 196 2/63:

DIARY:

- 30th October, 196 2: Departed Tari with Mr. Darby, 3 Police, A.P.O. and interpreter for the North Basin. Arrived HENGANDA at approximately 1300. Talked to V/C and headmen - began repairs to rest house. Rain.
- 31st October: Inspected the road as far as the TEBE river - suggested some minor modifications. A very good attendance of workers - over-all a good reception.
- 1st November: The majority of the people from this area were assembled and TAGABOI (L.C. Observer) and myself talked to them on the policy of the Administration for about an hour before starting the census. Census revised of the TOMBE, TURENI, HUMBURUA, HUBI, HAWA and AIDJAGO groups. Census completed 1740. Triple Antigen shots given.
- 2nd November: Census revised of the TANGA and AJANA groups. Triple Antigen shots given. Good attendance. Departed HENGANDA for the HALENGO'S GROUP land, arriving at 1455 after frequent stops. About a 3 1/2 hour walk. Set up camp. Very few people seen - hesitant attitude. Another dry and hot day.
- 3rd November: Began work on a small rest house - attendance better but still sense hesitancy.
- 4th November: Continued work on rest house on instigation of the local people. P.M. walked around the area so as to position the area. Mr. Darby remained in camp to supervise building of the rest house.
- 5th November: Initial census of the HALENGO group. Talked to assembled population on Govt. aims. Triple Antigen shots given. Departed ARIBA (name of R.H.) at about 1130 after requesting that the new rest house be completed. Arrived at the Aid Post PAIJAGA at about 1425. Rained for first time on this patrol. Talked to headmen from this area - census Wednesday.
- 6th November: Inspected the complete length of the PUJERO road with Mr. Darby. Possible minor adjustments requested in some places. Rained again early afternoon.
- 7th November: Census taken of the HAIJA, PI, LOMO, HELI and KAUWI groups. Attendance not as good as previously experienced. Triple Antigen shots given. Arranged for carriers on the morrow. Worked on map with Mr. Darby. Rain.
- 8th November: Departed PAIJAGA at 0745, arrived TIBIRIBI at 0910. Set up camp - map work. Talked to people - census tomorrow. Marked out proposed rest house.
- 9th November: Census of the PI, MADABA, TUGURE, and AMBURU groups by Mr. Darby under supervision. Rest house continuing.
- 10th November: Departed TIBIRIBI for PARAPAHAMAGA in the KORE and PANGUBE groups area at 0815. At about 0910 talked to some local people found on the road and learned that the complete groups from the area had moved out to the East Basin. Departed for Tari at 0925 - Arrived via the HOI, EBIA road at 1210. About a four hour walk although a shorter route may be available.

Native Affairs:

The patrol was well received by all groups visited, and generally the patrol found the native situation very good. If in some places they were hesitant, this is due to them having in the past a very limited visit by patrols. The North Basin has apparently never proved to be a trouble spot, and this was so with this visit. All that can be said, is that compared with other areas within the Sub-District, it was most pleasing to work with these people.

While the patrol was taking census, the natives were overly enthusiastic in attending. In all centres the people were ready for census by about 0800 hours, some even arriving at dawn. Some trouble was had in checking the census as apparently some of the books had been misplaced. New books were issued to these groups.

Census figures are included with this report, however they should not be used for detailed statistical work as they are not complete.

Two new rest houses were commenced at "ARIBA" and "TIBIRIBI". They were left in various stages of completion, but as the natives were quite enthusiastic, I expect that by now they should be complete. A rest house was not started at PAIJAGA as the people had just completed assisting the A.P.O. to build a new Aid Post. Minor repairs were carried out to the rest house at HENGANDA, but it is foreseeable that a new job will have to be done by the next patrol.

No native disputes or complaints were brought to the attention of the patrol and in general, the area was very quiet.

Four new Village Policemen were recommended while on patrol, but on consultation of the records at Tari, two of these were found to have been previously recommended. Recommendation forms regarding the other two Policemen are enclosed with the report.

A map of the area is attached. It was scaled-down to Milinch from a Map of the Tari Sub-District drawn in December 1961, and I have added extra information that may be of use to a follow-up patrol.

Roads & Bridges:

This patrol was not intended to carry out extensive road repairs. The complete length of the PUGERO road was checked over and in some places minor alterations were requested. The road, although rough, is passable for its complete length. As this road is only occasionally used, work of time in a large scale is not justified.

Health:

The general state of health amongst the people visited was quite good, and an Aid Post Orderly accompanied the patrol to attend to small sores and abrasions.

The two Aid Posts in the area were inspected and found to be in the usual state of cleanliness. The men in charge of these Aid Posts seem to be doing a good job.

Under supervision 265 Triple Antigen doses were given to the native children between the ages of 0-5 years. These doses are the first set of a series. Apart from these, approximately 6 booster doses were given to children who had already received their three injections from the missions in the area.

R.P. & N.G.C.

R.S. Forms 1 have been completed for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in member's records of service.

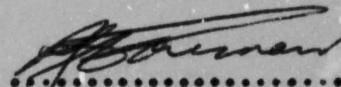
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(R.J. Foreman) P/O.

APPENDIX "A":

TO ACCOMPANY PATROL REPORT NO.10 of 1962/63 - BARI:

GROUP NAME	V.C. or HEADMAN	PLACE OF CENSUS.
AIJAGO	TAUWANDALI *	HENGANDA
HAWA	V/C PEDELA	"
HUBI	AIDJAGE *	"
HAMBUEUA	ARUA *	"
TURENI	V/C KAREIDIA	"
TOMBE	B.B. GULOBE	"
TANGA	---	"
AGANA	---	"
HALENGO	---	ARIBA
HAIJA	---	PAIJAGA
KAUWI	KAUWI *	"
PI	---	"
LOMO	---	"
HELI	---	"
MADABA	444	TIBIRIBI
TUGURE	---	"
AMBURU	---	"
PI	---	"

The two groups, KORE and PANGUBE have completely migrated out to the East Basin Census Division. They are apparently now living in the HOI.EBIA - AIJENA RIVER area of that division.



 (R.J.Foreman) P/O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of Southern Highlands Report No. TARI No 11 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by Warren R Read Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled TAGARI River

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. F. Riley (overseer Roads and Bridges)
4 Members RP&NGC
Natives 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 9./11./1962 to 7./12./1962

Number of Days 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference See TARI Patrol Report No. 2 of 1961/62

Objects of Patrol (1) Reconstruction of the TAGARI bridge (2) General supervision of native labour (3) Attend to any general administration necessary

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr.

Mr W.R. Head,
On Patrol,
HAIBUGA Area.

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

12th November, 1962.

Patrol Instructions

As I have already told you on Saturday afternoon, the disaster at TAGARI River and probable impending visit of the Supreme Court on circuit have forced me to temporarily suspend our census patrol of the HAIBUGA Division - at this stage, I anticipate that Mr Foreman and Mr Darby will complete that patrol, commencing next week.

You are required to remain on the job at the TAGARI Bridge, assisting Mr F. Reilly, Overseer (Roads and Bridges), more especially in the matter of general supervision of native labour and liaison with the local people. The reconstruction of the bridge is primarily Mr Reilly's responsibility and you will cooperate fully with him on all matters; however, the job must be completed as quickly as practicable and I am sure that your help will hurry the project along.

Interpreter ANGOBE and the two police constables will remain with the party. The police are not to be used as overseers on the bridge, in accordance with Police HQ instructions, but as orderlies and as helpers in any work which might involve rafts, etc. (They are both good swimmers.)

You should of course continue with any general administrative duties which are necessary in the area.

D. J. Ayling
(D. J. Ayling.)

a/Asst. District Officer

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Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

8th March 1963

District Officer,
Mendi

TARI PATROL No. 11 of 1962/63

I refer to the query in paragraph 3 of the Director's memorandum 67-15-36 dated 7th February 1963.

A number of local men had been given temporary employment while the bridge was being built. Many of those who had failed to obtain paid employment never-the-less gave unsolicited assistance from time to time when heavy timbers were being handled. They seem to have been interested by-standers who were not above lending a hand from time to time.

R.N. Beally
R.N. Beally
Assistant District Officer



File : 67-3-5
Date: 19/3/63
Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

Your 67-15-36 of 7th February, 1963, refers.

R.W. Blaikie
(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

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7th February, 1963.

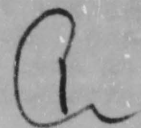
District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.F.D.I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 11/62-63 - TARY.

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The report is well compiled and the content of value. Mr. Read has done a good job.

3. I am interested to know who comprise "the un-employed locals".



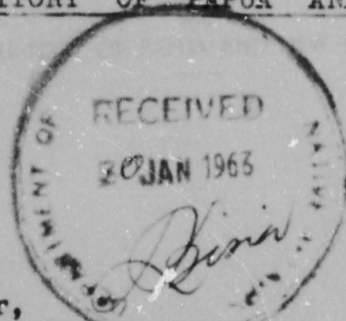
(W. R. Dishon)
A/DIRECTOR

67-1536 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

RWB:EB

67-3-5



District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

11th January, 1963

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

Tari Patrol Report No. 11 of 62/63

... Attached, hereto, please find two copies of
... report on the above patrol as submitted by W.R. Read, Cadet
Patrol Officer and covering memorandum by the Assistant
District Officer, Tari.

The patrol was for the purpose of assisting
in the reconstruction of the bridge over the Tagari River
between Tari and Koroba. This bridge collapsed on the 8th
November, 1962, whilst an Administration tip truck was cross-
ing, resulting in the loss of two lives and the write-off of
the vehicle.

Reconstruction was an urgent task and Mr. Read
was sent to assist Mr. F. Riley (Overseer Roads and Bridges)
with the organising of labour etc.. The A.D.O., Tari reports
that Mr. Read performed his job well.

I am pleased to note that the quality of
Mr. Read's work, as evidenced by this well presented report,
has improved considerably since he has been at Tari. The
report is well typed and has few spelling errors although
some are still noticeable.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

Attach. 2



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
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No. PR 11-62/63.

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

18th December, 1962.

District Officer,
MENDI

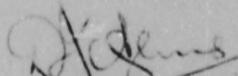
Tari Patrol No. 11 of 62/63 - Mr W.R. Read, CPO - TAGARI River.

Herewith in triplicate the abovementioned report, together with camping allowance claims for your signature and return for payment, please.

Mr Read's job on this patrol was primarily to assist Mr Riley, PWD, in the complete reconstruction of the TAGARI River Bridge. Mr Riley was able to report that Mr Read's assistance had been of great value, and was of material value in rapidly getting the bridge trafficable once more. (The bridge has completely rebuilt, with the very best, durable timber locally available, except for the anchors, tower on the TARI side and the cables. It is now open to traffic again, Mr Riley and a small group of workers being engaged in finishing off the deck runners, reinforcing the banks under the approaches and other small chores to finish the job.) The way in which these two officers threw themselves into the job, with minimum equipment and resources, was very heartening and commendation is due to them both.

Mr Read also spent some time with local people working on the road in the TANI area, and assisted PHD personnel who were in the area giving second triple antigen injections.

A job well done.


(D.J. Ayling.)

a/Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
TARI
Southern Highlands District
10 th December, 1962.

District Officer,
MENDI

PATROL REPORT TARI No.II of 1962/63

PREAMBLE

Officer conducting Patrol: Mr. Warren R Read C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: TAGARI River (HAINUGA Div)

Subjects of Patrol: As per Patrol Instructions of the
of the 12 th November, 1962.

(a) Assist in the reconstruction of
the TAGARI River Bridge.

(b) Supervision of native labour
and liaison with the local people.

(c) Attend to any general administ-
-ration necessary in the area

Duration: From the 8 th November, 1962 to the
7 th December, 1962
30 days

Personnel accompanying: ANGOHE Interpreter Grd I

PUNGG

9354 Const. TAPE
9661 Const. KOIAN
10610 Const. SAUN
10547 Const. Tr. TUNGARI

INTRODUCTION

While accompanying the A.D.O Mr. Ayling on the HAINUGA census patrol (TARI Patrol No.9 of 1962/63) the disaster at the TAGARI River Bridge occurred, resulting in two HURIS from the KORORA Sub-District being drowned, the loss of a three ton tip-truck and extensive damage to the bridge.

Briefly the facts are: The truck had left KORORA on route to TARI where it was to be permanently based and to assist with work on the airstrip. While crossing the bridge the truck's weight proved itself to be too heavy and it crashed through the decking of the bridge. The reason being the texture of the main timbers was too soft and after exposure to the weather for six years decay had set in .

INTRODUCTION Cont

Due to the accident and the impending visit of the Supreme Court on circuit the A.D.O. decided to terminate the patrol at MUNIMA and return to his station. Meanwhile I was to move from MUNIMA to ARUWA and there await the arrival of Mr. Riley (Overseer Roads and Bridges) The purpose being for me to assist him in all phases of the repair work and to attend to any other general administrative work in the area. On Mr. Riley's arrival he suggested that the camp be moved from its present position at ARUWA to DOGIA which is adjacent to the bridge site. This was done and both a rest house and a police were constructed there.

It was anticipated that Mr. Pereman and Mr. Darby would complete the HAIBUGA Census Patrol.

DIARY

Thursday 8 th November

Repairing of a damaged section of the road between MUNIMA and ARUWA so as to enable the three ton tip-truck from KORODA free passage through to TARI. Completed this work 1030 hrs.

Departed for HALIMBU to supervise the completion of the rest house there. At 1200 hrs left HALIMBU with Mr. Rensburger for MUNEMA, he going on in the landrover to rendezvous with the truck at the TAGARI River Bridge and escort it back to TARI.

1300 hrs departed MUNIMA on foot for HALIMBU but was overtaken by the A.D.O who informed me the truck had broken through the bridge, and to go back in the landrover following him and help with the rescue work (two people were presumed trapped in the truck)

Arrived TAGARI 1345 hrs and started diving to try and locate the position of the truck, however attempts were futile owing to the strength of the current.

Returned to MUNIMA 1700 hrs, the A.D.O returned to TARI.

Friday 9 th November

Departed MUNIMA 0645 hrs and arrived ARUWA 0715 hrs leaving instructions with two members of the police to set up camp, arrived TAGARI Bridge 0739 hrs. Instructions were given to the locals for timber to be collected for a raft of which diving operations would commence.

Arrival of A.D.O Mr. Ayling, P.O. Mr. Mause and Dr. Welsh also two Sepik police who would assist with the diving operations. By this time the raft was completed and by standing on it the police were able to locate the trucks position with long poles. With arrival of Mr. Anderson P.O. from KORODA and a few more swimmers all attempts only resulted in a few of the divers just touching the truck.

1330 hrs arrival of Mr. Roberts, District Works Supervisor. His conclusion was "probably the whole bridge would need replacing."

Saturday 10 th November

Started workers on building a police house at ARUWA and the work progressed very well.

Arrival of A.D.O 1500 hrs and verbal patrol instructions were given to me. Equipment for the bridge repairs also came. Return of Const TAPE to TARI.

Sunday 11 th November

Observed and remained at camp

Monday 12 th November

0700 hrs commenced enrolling labourers for the bridge and by 0730 hrs sufficient men had been recruited of course many were already employed on the police house.

Those workers who were selected for pit-sawing were sent to choose suitable sites amongst the heavy timber situated to the south west of the broken TAGARI bridge. The remaining labourers were instructed to complete the police rest house.

Arrival of Mr. Riley 1400 hrs also further building equipment. 1430 hrs to 1700 hrs inspection of the bridge and discussion as to the repairs.

Tuesday 13 th November

0700 hrs calling of the labourers' roll and allocation of duties to them ie some to cut timber others to the police house and the rest to uncover the west anchor.

1030 hrs arrival of the A.D.O Mr. Ayling the Regional Works Engineer Mr. Cole and the District Transport Officer Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Coles opinion was the tower on the KORONA side would need replacing as would also the stringers, bearers and the decking while the tower on the TARI side was considered strong enough to remain, also the broken section of the decking was to be temporarily repaired to enable the KORONA landrover to be driven back onto the KORONA side. This opinion of Mr. Coles was given after he had made a close inspection of the bridge. It was also decided that the truck was to remain where it was as any attempts at salvage would not be worth the expense involved.

During the afternoon the landrover again arrived bringing Const KOIAN who was to replace Const Tr. TUNGARI. TUNGARI returned with the landrover.

Wednesday 14 th November

0700 hrs duties allotted to the labourers. 0730 hrs departed with Mr. Riley to inspect the pit-saw sites.

On returning to the bridge it was found that the body of one of the drowned victims had emerged (it was a male of about thirteen years). Mr. Riley acted as witness that there were no signs of foul play and that the child had died through accidental drowning. The boy having been a passenger in the back of the truck when it crashed through the bridge. Owing to the terrible condition of the corpse permission was granted to the relatives for burial.

On Mr. Riley's request departed for PEIANI in the KORONA tractor to obtain timber, on arriving back at 1330 hrs was informed that the body of the aid post orderly had emerged and after being examined by Dr. Welsh was taken to KORONA for burial.

1400 hrs returned to the rest houses at APUWA and on receiving Mr. Ayling's note which requested the two bodies to be brought to TARI for the holding of the enquiry, decided to leave for KORONA and bring the two corpses back to TARI. The landrover was driven back over the temporarily repaired bridge and set off for KORONA, however on arrival the relatives refused to part with their dead. Remained the night at KORONA.

Thursday 15 th November

Radio conversation from KORORA with the A.D.O at TARI and instructions to obtain witnesses for the coronial enquiry which would be held at ARUWA for the dead child . The enquiry for the A.P.O would be held at KORORA at a later date.

Arrival of A.D.O 1530 hrs and holding of the enquiry into the accident , departure of A.D.O 1600 hrs and moving of camp to the newly completed rest house at DOGIA .

Friday 16 th November

Organizing of the pit-sawyers and labourers, the latter were to carry timber to the pit-saw site . Replacement of two heavy bearers beneath the bridge also digging of the new holes for the pylons.

Saturday 17 th November

Replacement of two heavy bearers beneath the bridge this means there are now four bearers in position.

Arrival of A.D.O from KORORA who also brought equipment for the bridge. 1300 hrs supervision of labourers engaged in dragging timber from the nearby mountain range .

1700 hrs departure of Mr.Riley by landrover to TARI

Sunday 18 th November

Remained at DOGIA rest house --- visited by local missionary on route to KORORA, return of Mr.^{Riley} from TARI 1400 hrs.

Monday 19 th November

Supervision of the dragging of the heavy timber to the bridge during the morning and assisting Mr. ^{Riley} on the bridge during the afternoon .

The holes for the new pylon posts are now completed and are awaiting the timber..

Tuesday 20 th November

Placing into position the new pylon post on the KORORA side

Supervision of the pit-sawyers during the afternoon they have now moved from the timber area, down close to the bridge site.

Wednesday 21 st November

Erection of the other new pylon post on the KORORA side. Both these pylons are being placed adjacent to the existing old posts, which will later be removed .

Supervision of pit-sawyers during the afternoon and although the timber which they use are cutting id of very hard texture and the saws have to be continually sharpened, it is pleasing to notice that a small amount of sawn timber is starting to accumulate.

Thursday 22 nd November

Supervision of timber dragging during the morning.

Visit to TARI station to obtain further equipment departed DOGIA 1400 hrs arrived back 1600 hrs

Rain during the evening .

Friday 23 rd November

Supervision and assisting of pit-sawyers during the morning also visit by Mr. Foreman and Mr. Darby.

During the afternoon assisted Mr. Riley in replacing the bearers and by 1700 hrs all the new bearers had been placed into position.

Due to the rain yesterday the TAGARI River shows a rise of at least eighteen inches.

Saturday 24 th November

Attempt at moving the suspension cable over onto the new pylon post. Prior to this all the old decking had been removed as well as the stringers and this left only the new bearers. This arrangement would minimize the weight of the cables and also leave a method by which a cat-walk could be built on the bearers and thus allow one to go from one side to the other. However due to Mr. Riley being ill the attempt was not successful and the job postponed.

Organizing of the pit-sawyers during the afternoon.

Sunday 25 th November

With Mr. Darby walked to KORONA leaving the camp at 1030 hrs and arrived KORONA 1430 hrs. Returned to DUNA by landrover and arrived 1600 hrs

Monday 26 th November

Further attempt at moving the suspension cable over onto the new pylon but again no success owing to the difficulty of loosening the splines that held the roller-plate to the top of the old pylon. The cable of course rested on the roller-plate.

Assisting the pit-sawyers during the afternoon.

Rain at 1700 hrs.

Tuesday 27 th November

Successful attempt at moving the roller-plate and the cable.

Arrival of KORONA landrover 7000 hrs and the YARI landrover 1030 hrs and transferring of a prisoner to the KORONA car. Departure of the two landrovers to their respective stations approx. 1100 hrs

Organizing of the locals for the triple antigen injections is explaining to them the value of the inoculation and suggesting they come and get their children done as soon as possible. Of course ~~with the~~ ~~stir~~ ~~hold~~ that the second injection would not be any value

Wednesday 28 th November

During the morning careful explanation was again given to the locals on the value of the triple antigen.

During the afternoon supervised the timber clearing.

Thursday 29 th November

The talks I had given the locals seems to have had an effect on them as no parents have brought their children forward.

Thursday 29 th November cont.

Assisted Mr. Riley in moving the second roller-plate and cable onto the new pylon post.

Friday 30 th November

Departure of Mr. Riley to TARI 0730 hrs

Commenced cutting the long ends of the hanging bearers but due to mechanical failure of the chain saw could not complete the job.

Supervision of the workers who were engaged in carrying stones and assistance given to the pit-sawyers.

The return of Mr. Riley 1700 hrs also slight rain during the afternoon

Saturday 1 st December

Inspection of a section of the road on the TARI side on which some of the locals were doing voluntary work and advice given where necessary. One case of dispute brought to my attention and the two involved were despatched to TARI for a further hearing. Returned to the camp 1100 hrs.

Assisted Mr. Riley on the bridge during the afternoon.

Consistent rain during the night.

Sunday 2 nd December

Owing to the continual rain through the night the level of the river is within six feet of the hanging bearers.

Intermittent rain during the day.

Monday 3 rd December

Supervisor of the pit-sawyers during the day, also heating the large belts that would be used in the stringers and cutting the belts into correct lengths.

Slight rain during the day.

Tuesday 4 th December

Return of Mr. Riley from TARI 1000 hrs and discussion with him on alterations of various sections of the road through the TARI area

Bolted one line of stringers together during the afternoon.

Slight rain during the evening.

Wednesday 5 th December

0800 hrs departed with Mr. Riley to view sections of the road which was undergoing repairs and instructions were given as to what was required in the way of alterations and maintenance.

Returned to BONGIA and one native complaint was heard and settled. Supervision of labourers on the bridge during the afternoon.

Thursday 6 th December

Work on the decking section of the bridge resulting in a good section of the decking being nailed firmly to the stringers.

Supervising and assisting the pit-sawyers in cutting the planks for the decking.

Friday 7 th December

Departed DOGIA 1030 hrs and arrived TARI 1200 hrs, the time being rather slow owing to the heavy load in the landrover. The vehicle then returned to pick up the two members of the RPANGC together with my personal servant all of whom were walking.

Mr. Riley remained at DOGIA to complete the final repairs.

Patrol stood down TARI.

END OF DIARYNATIVE SITUATION

The attitude of the locals employed on the bridge as labourers was extremely satisfying, they proved themselves to be very obedient, co-operative and hard working people. Of course many of them had had previous experience at bridge construction work of this nature, which they had obtained when the TAGARI River Bridge was originally built during late 1956 and early 1957. When recruiting labour preference was given to the man who possessed such experience.

I could not help but feel that the people were as anxious and eager as we were to have the bridge completed. Of course they tend to use the bridge quite often, their only other method of crossing the river being by raft and this is rather dangerous when the river is running swiftly as it often does.

While camped at DOGIA the second triple antigen injection fell due and every available assistance was given to P.M.D. The purpose of the triple antigen was carefully explained to the people and such talks seemed to have good results as the majority of children within the correct age group were inoculated. The third injection is due in approximately one month's time and I am sure most parents will realise the significance of the inoculation and will promptly bring forward their children.

Generally the attitude of the swamp area seems to be peace and contentment with a willing desire to co-operate on public work projects. An example of such co-operation was the volunteer help given by the unemployed locals in dragging heavy timber from where it had been felled to the bridge site a distance of nearly two miles. Work was also done on some sections of the road but owing to the bridge project the amount of time I could devote to supervising road work was very limited.

Several native complaints were heard and settled.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The basic purpose of the patrol was to assist Mr. Riley in the reconstruction of the TAGARI River Bridge although on a few occasions I supervised volunteer road work especially in the TANI area. Of course any general administrative problems were attended to as soon as they occurred.

The TAGARI Bridge was originally designed by a civil engineer and built during the period stated above, being opened officially on the 18 th April, 1957. The bridge was nearly six years old which for this district

ROADS AND BRIDGES CONT'D.

is considered reasonable, the only mistake in the construction was that the hardest timber in the area was not used other than in the eabers. Owing to the heavy rainfall and the fact that the timbers were exposed to the weather all the time many of the important structures were in an advanced state of decay, especially in the bearers and the stringers.

The repair verdict was that the whole of the decking, the stringers and the bearers would need replacing as would the tower on the KONOHA side. The tower on the TAMI side was sufficiently strong enough to remain it having been repaired by the A.D.O from KONOHA earlier in the year.

The hardest and strongest timber "DABI KUNA" was purchased from the locals, dragged from where it was felled down to the bridge site and there sawn to the correct measurements they being,

BEARERS	12 inch X 9 inch X 15 ft.
STRINGERS	12 " X 4 " X 30 "
DECKING	4 " X 4 " X 12 "
PYLONS	32 ft.
BRIDGE SPAN	72 "

Mr. Riley approached the work with the air of veteran he has evidently had such experience in the field of bridge construction and by working with him and observing I obtained valuable experience myself.

I would anticipate that the work shall take another seven to ten days. This time interval depends mainly on how quickly the necessary timber can be cut by the pit-sawyers. Owing to the texture of the timber (is extremely hard) sawing is by no means a quiet and easy job.

Brief mention must be made of the road from TAMI to the bridge, on the whole this road is in very satisfactory condition, however through the TAMI area the locals have acquired a habit of digging a drain across the road and leaving it uncovered. This drain is not large enough to prevent the landrover from crossing but it does give discomfort to the occupants of the car. Attention was given to these slight obstacles and they were either filled in or a bridge was built over them. Mr. Riley suggested that two unusual steep grades in the HALIMBU area be rectified, as yet the repairs are not complete but with Mr. Riley's presence in the area and the fact he is readily available for advice I expect it will not bring before the grades are rectified.

REMARKS

It can be seen from the first page of this report that the patrol-01 was accompanied by four members of the IPESNG.

Constable TAFE returned to TAMI on the 19/11/62 while constable KOIAN arrived on the 13/11/62 and replaced Tr. constable TURABAI who returned to the station the same day.

Hence constables KOIAN and SAWI were with the patrol the majority of the time and proved their value in assisting with the work on the bridge and as lifeguards, (they are both very good swimmers) for it was customary to have one of them posted slightly down river when the labourers were working out over the water. The RUMI has no idea of how to swim and is was considered better to be cautious than to run the risk of another accident.

RPANGC Cont.

However RS 1 forms have been completed and forwarded to police headquarters for the four police although two of them were with me for a short duration. Duplicate entries have been made in their records of service.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH

As has been stated previously the second triple antigen injection was given while the patrol was in the area and on the whole the response was very good.

There appears to be a very high standard of physical fitness amongst the people other than the odd cases of Hansens disease which are treated at the local U.F.M clinic.

SCHOOLS AND MISSIONS

There are two missions in the area they being Roman Catholic and U.F.M (Unevangelized Fields Mission). The U.F.M have a staff of three Europeans at TANI and conduct a school and clinic as well as giving religious instructions. While the Roman Catholics have no European stationed in the area or rather the immediate vicinity, however there is a priest stationed at PERANI which is about eight miles from DOGIA. There is of course a mission run by a catholic indigenous teacher at ABUWA.

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Warren R Head Cadet Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT

District of... **Southern Highlands** Report No. **12 of 1962/63 (Tari)** -

Patrol Conducted by... **R.J. Foreman, P/O**

Area Patrolled... **Part HAIBUGA Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... **Mr. B. Darby, C.P.O.**

R.P. & N.G.C. - 3

Natives... **Interpreter - 1**

A.P.O. - 1

Duration—From **22/11/1962** to **5/12/1962**

Number of Days... **14**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... **November 19 62**

Medical / .. / 19

Map Reference... **TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1962/63**

Objects of Patrol... **1. Complete census of the Ha'buga C/D. 2. Build rest houses where necessary. 3. Complete Triple Antigen campaign.**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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67-15-41

1st March, 1963.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
TARI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12/62-63 - TARI.

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report
is acknowledged with thanks.

2. It is gratifying to note that good contacts
were made with the people as a result of the leisurely
patrol.

3. Your census areas will be pretty fluid until
such time as the people sort themselves out - this may
take years.

4. A good consolidation patrol.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

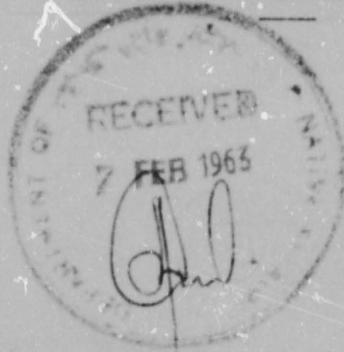
c.c. Assistant District Officer,
TARI.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. 67-3-5

District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

23 rd January, 1963

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

TARI Patrol No. 12 of 1962/63

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Attached, hereto, please find copy of memorandum
PR-12-62/63 of 19th December, 1962, from the Assistant District
Officer, Tari and original of the above report.

This patrol completes that commenced by Mr. Ayling
No. 9 of 62/63 and should be used in conjunction with that
report.

Once again the triple antigen campaign was conducted
with no incidents. The patrol was leisurely and good contacts
were made with the people.

The people of this portion of the Tari Sub-District
are still settling down, hence the confusion with the groups
names. I will request the A.D.O. to make a separate sub-
mission regarding names of census units.

Attach 2.

(R.W. Blaikie)
s/District Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
T A R I.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr.

Mr R.J.Foreman,
Patrol Officer,
TARI

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

14th November, 1962.

Patrol Instructions - TARI Patrol No 12 of 1962/63.

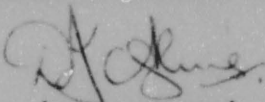
The census patrol of the HAIBUGA Census Division, which was being conducted by myself and Mr Read, has been interrupted by the TAGARI Bridge accident, probable visit from the Supreme Court within the next few weeks and other factors.

I require you to complete the census and associated work, departing TARI at a time to be arranged with me during the week commencing 19th November, 1962. Mr DARBY will accompany you, as will Interpreter LAGARI, three (3) members of the police detachment and Medical Orderly YENGIS.

I will pass over to you the census figures taken out to date for the Division. You should commence the patrol at the TUMBIAGO Resthouse (on the KOROKA road, near TANI Mission), where the MUNIMA and WAINANI groups remain to be done. From there you will move to the resthouse near the bridge and thence eastwards to the vicinity of Mr HURIBA. There are no resthouses in the area covered by the latter part of the patrol. Mr Read has one tent and fly at his camp; you should take another for your police from stores at TARI. Cover this area with convenient resthouses - two, possibly three should be needed at suitable census points.

Medical Orderly YENGIS will be carrying out the triple-antigen campaign. You are familiar with requirements from your last patrol to North Basin. I estimate that he will need 45 ampoules to cover the balance of the division. It would also be wise to get a basic medical kit for first-aid - in this area you will be out of touch with aiaposts.

The patrol must not be hurried - earlier this year there were small disturbances in the KARIDA - MUNIMA - PIBI area, which is off the beaten track and has had little in the way of really solid contact. I do not anticipate trouble of any kind, but consider that leisurely contact is needed. (Resthouse building, together with census and the injections should give you adequate opportunity for this.) Two to three weeks will probably be needed to complete the job.


(D.J. Ayling.)
a/Asst. District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No.

Sub-District Office,
Tari Sub-District,
TARI, S.H.D.

6th December, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI:

PATROL REPORT NO. 12 of 1962/63:

Patrol Conducted By: R.J.Foreman, Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied By: B.Darby, Cadet Patrol Officer.

R.P.& N.G.C. - 3 members
Interpreter - 1
A.P.O. - 1

Area Patrolled: Part Haibuga Census Division.

Duration: From:- 22/11/62

To:- 5/12/62

14 days.

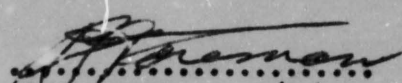
Map Reference: Tari Patrol Report No. 2 of 1961.

- Objects of Patrol:
1. Complete the revision of the census.
 2. Build rest houses where needed.
 3. Complete the Triple Antigen Campaign.

Introduction:

Although I personally had to leave the patrol on two occasions, I was able with the assistance of Mr. Darby to complete the objects of the patrol, as detailed in the instructions.

The patrol was of a routine nature and nothing unexpected occurred. In general, the natives assisted the patrol in every way.


(R.J. Foreman P/O.)

PATROL REPORT NO. 12 of 1962/63:

DIARY:

22nd November, 1962:

Departed Tari for the Haibuga C/D. Mr. Darby, 3 Police, Interpreter and A.P.O. accompanied. Arrived TUMBIAGO R.H. in the afternoon. Informed people that census would be held tomorrow. Rained.

23rd November:

Census revised of the MUNIMA and WAINANI groups. Moved on to HARE R.H. at 1040 - arrived 1110. Talked To V.C.

24th November:

Census revised of the HUBI, ARUA *1, and YOBIDJA *2 groups. Good attendance. Worked on census figures. 1800 into Koroba to discuss possible murder case with ADO. Mr. Darby left in charge of patrol. Rain.

25th November:

Returned from Koroba.

26th November:

Departed HARE R.H. at 0830 - arrived HAUWARUMBEI R.H. at about 0955. Talked to V.C. Moved into Rest House that people have constructed without supervision. Census tomorrow. Slight rain.

27th November:

Census revised of the KARIDA, ARUA *2, Yobidja, and PEDA *1 groups. Good attendance. Worked on figures. Rain began mid-afternoon. Arranged for carriers on the morrow. Two patients sent into Tari Hospital.

28th November:

Departed HAUWARUMBEI at 0845 after issuing census books. Arrived in the MUNIMA area at about 1030. Set up camp. Natives have made good attempt to build rest house and police barracks - however rest house will have to be re-built. Departed this area at about 1230 for Tari to attend the Supreme Court, arrived Tari about 1500, Mr. B. Darby left in charge of the patrol to build rest house and carry out the census in my absence. Heavy rain.

3rd December:

Returned to patrol at the WALOLO rest house in the afternoon. Discussed with Mr. Darby the recent work of the patrol. Census of this area tomorrow. Stayed WALOLOL RAINED.

4th December:

Census of the PORO, PIBI and HARO groups. Good attendance. Slight spasmodic rain throughout the morning. Worked on figures.

5th December:

Departed WOLOLO in car to complete the census of this division at TIBINAPU. Patrol gear left at Tari. Returned station at about 1300.

-----End of Diary-----

DIARY 28/11/62-3/12/62

B. DARBY TARI

Wednesday 28th.

Departed HAUWARUMBEI 0800 approx
Arrived MUNIMA 0945. Established
camp.
Mr. Foreman handed over patrol to
me. He had to return to Tari to
act as interpreter for the Supreme
Court.

Thursday 29th.

Commenced work on the rest house.
Good reception and turnup of
natives. Plenty of food purchased.

Friday 30th.

Continued work on the rest house.
Also house for the Police.
V.C. of KARIDA group brought in a
male native this afternoon. Also a
man to make a charge against him.
Charged with adultery. I sent him
into Tari after extracting a state
ment from the complainant and the
defendant. The woman involved is
still hiding in the bush.
Advised locals of census tomorrow.

Saturday 1st.

Took census of TOBANI, PEDA, MUNIMA
II and FORGORALI groups. Good
reception and turnup. Natives began
to arrive at dawn. PEDA is the only
group with a V.C. Unfortunately the
only person I could find to act as
V.C. declined to accept the position
The area is also badly in need of
several Aid Posts. The medical
orderly with the patrol has treated
numerous people for infected cuts
and sores.

Sunday 2nd.

Sunday observed.

Monday 3rd.

Departed HURIBA 0810. Arrived
Wollolo Pond 1030. 2½ hour carry.
Established camp and informed native
of census tomorrow.
Despatched one female native to Tari
to answer charge of adultery.
Mr. Foreman returned to the patrol
A and I handed over to him.

END OF SECTION.

B. Darby
B. R. DARBY C.P.O.

Native Affairs:

The patrol was well received by all groups visited and the people assisted in every way. Although there was slight trouble in this area in the start of the new year, nothing of this kind confronted the patrol and the people have apparently settled down quite well.

The attendance for census was quite good and the people co-operated well. Many native men were absent and in labour on the Tagari bridge, but this only affected that area.

In the two areas where rest houses were to be built, we found on arrival that the natives had gone on ahead of us and without supervision, built rest house and police barracks. Only in one case was the rest house insufficient, and this was re-built.

While I was attending the Supreme Court in Tari, Mr. Darby carried on the duties of the patrol. Mr. Darby informs me that a new rest house was built at HURIBA. The census of this area was compiled by Mr. Darby and he has submitted the figures to me. They are enclosed with the remainder of census statistics.

While at HAUWARUMBEI, Mr. Darby began a Police Investigation, but due to the difficulty in obtaining witnesses, this has not been completed. Two other native complaints are to be brought before Mr. Ayling when he returns from Komo Patrol Post.

Health:

The Triple Antigen campaign for the Haihuga Census Division was completed and the relevant information submitted to the Tari Hospital.

The health and general cleanliness of the people was good while the patrol was working along the Koroba road. However in the Hauwarumbel and Huriba areas numerous sores and ill health prevailed. At present there are no Aid Posts in this area and as yet, has not been touched by any of the mission. The population in this area is quite large, probably about three thousand, so that some sort of medical assistance would not be wasted.

R.F. & N.G.C.

R.S. Forms 1 have been completed for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in the member's records of service.


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(R.J. Foreman)
Patrol Officer.

Year 1962

Village Population R

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				AT			
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out		Inside District		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	
HAMBUARI	23/10	11	4			3				1	1	2			3	4	2	30	38	4	13	1	2
TIGO	24/10	3	1			1									2	1		9	14	2	1		
TAGIMA	29/10	1													1	1		6	12	4	3	1	
IUMU	30/10	2	1				1								1			8	13	7	18		
TANI/EGAGO	31/10	2	2			1	1								1			7	5	7	4		
TUMBIERI	3/11	6	6		1	4	2	2		1					4	4		1	6	7	13		
HIWA	2/11	3	4		1										3	3		10	15	5	10	1	
TELABO	5/11	13	3	1		1	3	1				2			3	8		17	10	3	10	3	
TANI/LEBE	6/11	2	4			1										2		4	12	2	1	1	
TANI/TORORO #1	6/11	2	1			1				2						1		7	3	3	8		
TANI/HEWARO #1	6/11	4	1				1								1	2		30	34	4	6		
TOBANI #1	8/11	1	2				1	1										-	1	3	13		
TANI/TORORO #2	8/11					1	1									1		-	1	7	11	2	
TANI/HEWARO #2	8/11	5	4			1	1	2							1	2		5	19	10	15	1	
WAINANI	23/11	2								1								-	1	4	8	2	
HUBI	24/11	2	2													1		3	3	2	5	6	
YOBIDJA #1	24/11	1	1							1			1		1	1		-	2	2	5	5	
ARUA #1	24/11	2			1					1		1			1	1		9	9	6	8	13	
MUNIMA #1	23/11	3	3								1				4	4		4	7	7	11	11	
YOBIDJA #2	27/11	-	1											1	1	1					1	1	
PEDA #1	27/11																						
ARUA #2	27/11	3	3												1			-	1	9	7	5	
KARIDA	27/11	1	3							1	1				1	1		43	40	12	20	1	
MUNIMA #2	1/12	4	3							1					1	3		8	17	9	16		
PEDA #2	1/12	3	5							1	1		1		1	1		8	13	10	26		
TOBANI #2	1/12	1														1		5	1	8	8		
PORGORALI	1/12																						
HARO	4/12	-	4					1	2						1	1		24	33	-	1	1	
PISI	4/12	2	-									1	1	1	-	1		8	1	2	1		
PORO	4/12	1	3								1				2	1		7	10	4	8		
KUTAMA	5/12	1	1															6	8	-	2		
TANI	5/12	3										1						-	1	1	4	1	
TIBA	5/12	1	2					1		1				1	1	1		2	2	4	7		
TOTAL:-		85	64	1	2	15	11	8	11	7	7	3	3	35	47	2	261	322	148	264	56	2	1

Population Register

Area Patrolled. HAIKUGA C/D, TARI, S.H.O.

MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45					M	F	M	F
30	38	4	13	1	2	3						24	129	29	106	9	72	1.5	91	86	136	119	438
9	14	2	1			2						10	33	11	36	-	20	1.3	29	25	40	44	140
6	12	4	3	1		1						7	19	8	15	-	9	0.8	19	17	23	17	78
8	13	7	18									11	41	7	34	-	14	2.1	25	19	42	35	121
7	5	7	4									10	28	12	28	-	19	1.3	21	18	31	32	102
1	6	7	13			3		2		1		19	70	18	68	4	48	1.8	59	61	82	84	292
10	15	5	10	1		1		1		1	1	20	86	20	68	5	42	1.6	55	56	101	85	302
17	10	3	10	3		4		1		1		50	170	45	153	10	100	1.3	114	106	180	179	538
4	12	2	1	1								11	42	6	49	2	35	0.9	27	25	44	55	152
7	3	3	8									18	47	15	48	2	23	1.0	35	33	53	55	176
30	34	4	6			2						17	65	16	58	5	34	1.1	45	43	67	68	225
-	1	3	13			1						4	16	6	18	1	11	1.0	11	14	15	19	60
-	1	7	11	2				2				5	24	8	25	3	11	1.0	22	14	25	31	96
5	19	10	15	1								20	54	15	69	6	44	1.4	54	55	66	74	250
-	1	4	8	2		2						2	25	6	18	2	12	1.4	15	20	30	19	88
3	3	2	5	6						1		4	25	4	22	1	13	1.4	15	18	23	24	87
-	2	2	5	5						1		6	16	2	13	-	7	1.7	9	6	12	14	47
9	9	6	8	13						2	1	19	42	6	37	1	18	1.6	30	18	37	42	143
4	7	7	11	11		2						21	66	19	70	-	32	1.4	44	60	67	80	264
			1	1		1						5	24	6	19	-	7	1.4	13	19	24	21	79
												13	36	3	33	-	21	1.6	25	20	37	36	118
-	1	9	7	5								9	38	10	35	1	17	1.4	20	33	36	41	135
43	40	12	20	1		2						40	114	41	115	2	65	1.4	88	105	139	137	472
8	17	9	16			3						22	64	11	67	10	42	1.5	51	52	74	89	269
8	13	10	26			3						9	35	15	38	2	24	1.3	24	41	39	49	156
5	1	8	8									3	22	4	18	-	11	2.5	7	10	23	21	61
												-	8	-	7	-	4	3.1	1	3	8	7	19
24	33	-	1	1		1						7	37	12	44	1	20	1.3	28	34	37	49	150
8	1	2	1			3						9	42	11	28	1	11	1.5	24	26	47	30	130
7	10	4	8			1				1		8	31	11	33	1	19	1.1	24	35	31	37	129
6	8	-	2									4	16	4	16	-	9	1.6	10	16	16	17	59
-	1	1	4	1		4						4	26	11	20	1	12	1.1	19	24	28	21	97
2	2	4	7			3						7	24	8	24	-	11	1.2	20	23	27	26	99
261	332	148	264	56	2	42	-	6	-	7	3	418	1555	410	1432	70	847	-	1074	1135	1440	1657	5622



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 14 of 62/63 (TARI)

Patrol Conducted by B.R. DARBY C.P.O.

Area Patrolled South Basin Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

R.P. & N.G.C. - 4

Natives Interpreter - 1

Duration—From 7 / 1 / 19 63 to 20 / 1 / 19 63

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8 / 5 / 19 62

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Sketch map enclosed

Objects of Patrol Road and bridge maintenance. General Administration.

Maintenance of rest houses and police barracks. Investigate route of proposed road.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MOKESBY.

Forwarded, please.

E1 MAR 1963

B. Darby
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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GA. LK

67-15-44

18th March, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEMPHIS.

PATROL REPORT No. 14/1962-63
PART

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

2. I am gratified to note that Mr. Darby did not press the matter of proceeding with a project to which the people were opposed.
3. I must again remind you that Police are not to be employed in road work.
4. I shall look forward to a more comprehensive report regarding the observations of this officer in the near future. See he gets well documented patrol instructions.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-15-44

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

RFB:EB



67-3-5

District Office,
~~MEKERA~~
Southern Highlands District.
1st March, 1963

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

Tari Patrol No. 14 of 1962/63

Receipt of the above report is acknowledged.

Mr. Darby has written his diary slightly better than many officers of his status, however, that is virtually all that the report consists of. Surely during a patrol of thirteen days duration Mr. Darby must have made some observations other than the one third of a page he has presented.

A patrol report should be a source of information. Also, for junior officers a patrol report is an exercise in expression and report writing in general. Please ensure that your junior staff submit more comprehensive reports in future.

The road in the South Easin is, I know, one of the most difficult in the Sub-District to maintain and supervision is about the only method of carrying out such maintenance.

(R.W. Blaikie)
District Officer.

c.c. Mr. B.R. Darby, PANGIA

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOMEDOBU.

For your information please.

(R.W. Blaikie)

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

23rd January 1963

The District Officer,
Mendi

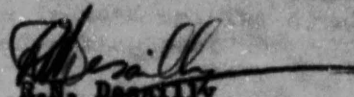
TARI PATROL No.14 of 1962/63

I attach a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr B.R. Darby,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Mr Darby seems to have conducted his first solo patrol reasonably well and to have achieved most of his objectives. I was pleased to note that he did not attempt to go ahead with the new road project against the wishes of a majority of the people concerned.

Following the incident concerning First Constable VI I thought it wise to recall the patrol until I could assess the position fully. It now seems that this was not necessary, as there have been no signs of any unrest, but some of the groups in this area have a history of non-cooperation and in any case I feel that it would be better to have a more experienced officer doing necessary field work in the Toma/Maria area.

My report on the incident referred to above is forwarded under the same cover as this report.


R.N. Dequilly
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-1

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District

27th December, 1962.

Mr B.R. Darby,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Patrol Instructions.

Please be prepared to depart on patrol as soon as possible after the New Year holiday break.

This patrol will cover that part of the South Basin Census along the "MENDI" (South Basin) Road from the TEBE River to the HURIA River. Main objects of the patrol will be to -

- (1) Complete construction of rest-house and barracks, and where necessary renew or repair existing establishments.
- (2) As and where necessary, supervise maintenance of the road and bridges. In this regard, I suggest you start at the TEBE River, near which there is a small bridge requiring repair, and work from there southwards. Make issues of spades for road maintenance.
- (3) Investigate a proposed road from the vicinity of HARIBA Rest-house, at the TOMA River, to the vicinity of the URUMA Rest-house, on the HURIA River east of the main road. If practicable, you could peg a route for the local people to work on. The country is flat, and it should not be a difficult road-making job.
- (4) Carry out other administrative duties as appear necessary.

You will be accompanied by a police NCO (either S/Const OMAE or Const. i/c VI) and three other members of RPNGC, and Interpreter ANGOBE.

Three to four weeks should be adequate for the patrol. Please make an opportunity to discuss the patrol and the work to be done with me fully before you depart.

(D.J. Ayling.)

a/Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Officer
Tari Sub-District
TARI, S.H.D.

The Assistant District Officer,
Tari Sub-district,
TARI, S.H.D.

PATROL REPORT No. 14 of 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted By : B.R. DARBY, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied By: R.P. & N.G.C. - 4 members.
Interpreter - 1

Area Patrolled: South Basin Census Division.

Duration: From: 7/1/63 To: 20/1/63.
13 days.

Map Reference: Sketch Map Enclosed.

Objects of Patrol: (1) Maintenance of Rest Houses and Police Barracks.
(2) Maintenance of Roads and Bridges.
(3) Investigate Route of Proposed Road.
(4) General Administration.

Introduction:

This patrol was of a routine nature, being the first patrol conducted by the writer. The purposes of the patrol were as shown in the enclosed patrol instructions.

The patrol was working satisfactorily until the incident, concerning Corporal VI, occurred. The Assistant District Officer is conducting an investigation into this matter and has advised the writer that he will submit a report with this Patrol Report.

Rest houses and police barracks are now in a satisfactory condition. Long grass and shrubs have been removed from the immediate area of the houses.

The road and the bridges on it are now in a reasonable condition as far as the TOMA River.

Lack of co-operation within the group desiring the new road made it impracticable to mark a route.

One case of alleged rape was sent into TARI.

Brian Darby

(2)

DIARY:

Monday 7th. Jan.

Prepared to depart on patrol.
Departed Tari 1100 for PAI rest house.
Arrived PAI 1130. Set up camp and requested construction of police barracks.
Gave advice on work for tomorrow.

Tuesday 8th. Jan.

Worked on two small bridges on the road adjacent to the ARUA river bridge.
Also general road maintenance in the area above mentioned.
The local natives had made a small effort to repair the bridge across the AGAI Creek. However their efforts were inadequate.
Completely rebuilt the Northern approach to the bridge. Also levelled the road for a distance on either side.
Requested the V.C. and the people of the next area to work tomorrow as I would be in the area for the next few days.
Returned to camp approx. 1430. The two Constables, whom I had left in charge of the camp, reported that the police barracks had been completed.

Wednesday 9th. Jan.

The tractor transporting Mr. Foreman's patrol gear passed this morning. In so doing it destroyed a small bridge over a culvert. Most of the day was spent in repairing same and adjoining road.
Satisfactory turnout of people to work.
Rain at approx. 1430 brought a halt to work.
Rain throughout the night.

Thursday 10th. Jan.

Work is progressing satisfactorily.
Approx. two mile stretch of road being worked.
Even more men today for work.
Explained to them that I would issue shovels in the morning.
Mr. Ayling arrived for a brief inspection of work.
Heavy storm this afternoon. Work ceased at approx. 1500.

Friday 11th. Jan.

Returned to Tari to issue shovels and to make enquiries into alleged rape case.
Corporal VI left in charge of camp.
Issued some shovels.
General office duties.

Saturday 12th. Jan.

Stamped and issued shovels.

Sunday 13th. Jan.

Observed.

Monday 14th. Jan.

General office duties.
Returned to camp. Corporal VI reported that the people had worked well, completing maintenance on approx. $\frac{3}{4}$ miles of road.

Tuesday 15th. Jan.

Completed maintenance of road and bridges from the Tebe River to the Arua River.
All groups have worked well except for three men who refused to work at all.
All bridges between the two rivers are now in as good a state of repair as is possible with the available materials.
Native foods have been limited over the last few days. European type vegetables are still plentiful. Two V.C.'s came up this afternoon to offer their services as carriers.

Brian Doherty

(3)
DIARY Cont.

Wednesday 16th. Jan.

Departed HIOTE 0830. Arrived WABIA 0930. The road has been repaired as far as the next rest house. It will require little effort to complete maintenance on this section.

Thursday 17th. Jan.

Rest house and police barracks completed. Road work completed on this section.

V.C. of LOMIA group and I discussed the proposed route for a new road. Finally decided to scrap the idea.

The people are very reluctant to work in his area.

Some pigs had caused considerable damage to the road edge and it required two men and approx. one hour to repair. People requested to keep pigs off the road as much as possible.

No rain in last two days.

Friday 18th. Jan.

Rebuilt Southern approach to ARUA River bridge. Also replaced timber in retaining wall on the Northern side of the bridge.

Fair turnout of people to work.

Vegetables still plentiful.

Rain this afternoon.

People of next area requested to work on next section of road. This will be the last and most difficult ~~in~~ piece to be done.

Large rocks in the road bed hamper the removal of grass and the straightening of the road bed itself.

Corporal VI reports that V.C. of the area has told him that the removal of grass from the road is completed. All that remains to be done is to clean the drains on either side of the road.

People are working much better now.

Saturday 19th. Jan.

Returned to TARI to collect shovels for issue.

On the way back to the camp I received a message from Corporal VI stating that a male native had attacked him and cut his badly on the hand.

Arrived at the camp. Corporal VI explained that he had been reprimanding a native, when the native tried first to hit him with a shovel, which the Corporal took from him, and then with an axe. The axe struck the Corporal on the hand. Organized an immediate search of the vicinity of the natives house, however it revealed nothing.

Instructed V.C. of the group to search for the man.

Corporal VI despatched to TARI for medical observation. A.D.O. visited camp 1630.

Sunday 20th. Jan.

Returned with patrol to TARI.

Informed the V.C. and another man that they would be required at the station on Monday morning. A.D.O. and D.C. visited. camp.

END OF DIARY.

Brian Dawley

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Although a minor incident occurred, it does not reflect the general attitude of the people of this area. Previous to the scuffle, in which Corporal VI was slightly injured, the natives had been co-operative and had shown no signs of aggression.

Two rest houses were built without supervision of the writer, and in some places an honest attempt to repair the road and bridges had been made. However supervision of the road work was required at all times to ensure at least a reasonable job being done.

Because of internal disagreement the proposed new road route was not marked. The V.C. of the group apparently realizes the advantages of having quick and easy access to an area, but the majority of his group do not or do not want to. This group was the most troublesome all in all.

Only two disputes were brought to my notice. The alleged rape case abovementioned was a matter of paying some pigs from a previous dispute. The other was of minor importance, also concerning payment of pigs.

HEALTH.

The health of the population was, in general, very good.

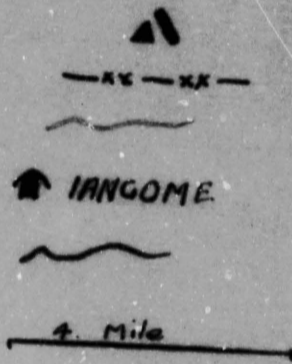
R.P.&N.G.C.

R.S. Forms I have been completed for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in the members records of service.

B. R. Darby
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(B. R. DARBY,)
CADET PATROL OFFICER.



TARI
 CENSUS BOUNDARY.
 ROAD.
 REST HOUSE
 RIVER.
 Scale





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate of
Archives*

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 15 of 1962/63. (TARI)

Patrol Conducted by R.J. FOREMAN, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part East Basin C/Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives R.P.C. 4
Interpreter = 1

Duration—From 27 / 1 / 19 63 to 24 / 1 / 19 63

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 19 / 10 / 19 62

Medical XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Map Reference Attached.

Objects of Patrol 1. Complete work stated by patrol No. 7 of 1962/63. (TARI)

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded please.

11 MAR 1963
/ 19

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-45

14th March, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MBEL.

PATROL REPORT NO. 15/1962-63 - TARI

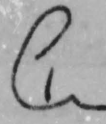
Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

The reported improvement in the HOI'EBJA and
ITUPB areas reflects great credit on the Officers who
have been operating so consistently in this area.

With the help of the younger Village Officials
I feel sure that the people will come to accept our
concepts of law and order and behaviour generally.

Has a set of stencils for mapping purposes
been supplied to Tari yet? If not, requisition for a
set to this Headquarters. It will assist in mapping.

The general comment on the earlier part of
this patrol applies to this section.


(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

67. 15. 45

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

RWB:EB



67-3-5

District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

4th March, 1963

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol No 15 of 1962/63

Receipt is acknowledged of the above report
and covering memorandum

I agree with Mr. Foreman that the native
situation in the HOI'ESIA and ITUPU areas is on a par
with the best in the Sub-District. The people have had
good contact with both Administration officers and Mission
personnel over a period. The satisfactory situation can
also be put down to the energy of some of the younger
village officials who really take their work seriously.

A useful patrol.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

c.c. Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.
The A.D.O. Tari is at present on patrol
in this area.

(R.W. Blaikie)

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.


29th January 1963

The District Officer,
Mendi

TARI PATROL No.15 of 1962/63

A report on the above patrol is attached, together with camping allowance claims. Could it be arranged, please, for Mr Foreman's camping allowance to be forwarded to him at Mooma, as he leaves to attend the next course at A.S.O.P.A. within a few days.

Mr Foreman has done useful work in the East Basin over the past few months, and except for a few people around the Nomanda area the situation seems generally satisfactory. It is planned that, when other commitments permit, the writer will spend up to one month in the East Basin Census Division doing census and Common Roll compilation work.


E.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-2-1

Subdistrict Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

27th December, 1962.

Mr R.J. Foreman,
Patrol Officer,
TARI

Patrol Instructions.

As soon as possible after the New Year holidays, please prepare to depart on patrol to the East Basin Census Division.

Aim of the patrol is to complete the work which was started in your Patrol No 7 of 1962/63, with special emphasis on work in the NOMANDA and adjacent areas. In this regard, you will follow the aims already laid down by Mr Desailly in his instructions dated 12th September, 1962.

Take with you Interpreter TAGOBE and five members of the Constabulary.

Extent of the patrol will possibly be governed by the time available before you return to TARI and prepare for departure to ASOPA. If the task in the East Basin is completed and time still on hand, you may walk through to the "MENDI" Road and back to TARI through the South Basin, where I expect that Mr Darby will be working.

In your report, I will expect a full appreciation of the native situation in the Division, based on the work in your two patrols. The map of the East Basin, especially as regards group and rest-house locations, should also be completed.

(D.J. Ayling.)
a/Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No.

Sub-District Office,
TARI, S.H.D.
25th January, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

PATROL NO. 15 of 1962/63:

Patrol Conducted By:

R.J. Foreman, Patrol Officer,

Patrol Accompanied By:

R.P.C. - 4
Interpreter - 1

Area Patrolled:

Part EAST BASIN Census Division.

Duration:

From: 21/1/63 TO: 24/1/63

4 days.

Object of Patrol:

Complete work started by Patrol No. 7
of 1962/63.

Map Reference:

Attached.

K _____ X

Introduction:

The main aim of the patrol was to gather mapping information,
group positions and to complete bridge work as started by patrol No. 7 of 1962.

The patrol was routine and no incident occurred.

(3)

TARI PATROL NO. 15 of 1962/63;

DIARY.

21st January, 1963:

Departed Tari in Land Rover at 1345 - arrived HANGAPO about 1420. Left Police to set up camp. Myself and Interpreter checked bridges and started maintenance.

22nd January, 1963:

Continued work on bridge - completed. Issued shovels to the TABAIJE, KOMIA, NOMANDA and OUNDA groups. Mapping. Into Tari for nails etc. - returned late after-noon. Once more no rain.

23rd January, 1963:

Patrol sent to PIWA under Police escort - self supervised bridge work at HOIEBIA. Into Tari to discuss work with ADO. Returned to PIWA.

24th January, 1963:

Departed PIWA 0645 and checked bridges to NOMANDA Aid Post - satisfactory. Returned PIWA and departed for HOIEBIA at 0735. Mapping information obtained. Supervised work on AIJENA bridge. Arrived Tari 1030 - cargo arrived about 1130.

....End of Diary....

Native Affairs:

The people that the patrol saw co-operated well and no difficulty was had in obtaining labour for bridge maintenance.

Small amounts of native foods were purchased with trade, however there did not seem to be an abundance of such food. It could be that the people are not over anxious for trade and would sell for cash. However the needs of this small patrol were satisfied.

The two rest houses visited were in good order and only two more should be needed for census purposes in this division. These two rest houses would suffice to census the HARO-PIWA and PARI areas. As the writer had more urgent matters to attend to after the New Year, it was impossible to build these rest houses this visit.

Native Situations

The information hereunder I intend to base on various visits to the area. These include this patrol, Patrol No.7 of 1962 and various field days spent in the census division.

The area covered ranges from under a mile to over five miles from the Sub-District Office. The area is reasonably well covered by vehicular roads. It covers approximately 60 square miles and has an estimated population of 5700 (all recorded except for 353). The average density of population is therefore 95 to the square mile. However the area is not evenly covered by the indigenous people and ranges from no population to the other extreme. The majority of the people have easy contact with the S.D.A., M.O.M. and Catholic missions. From these services they can obtain medical and educational benefits.

Over the complete area the native situation is good but not markedly so. Some sections of the community are really good and on a par with the North Basin in their attitude to the Administration. (refer Patrol Report 10 of 1962). An example of this type of attitude is the natives in the vicinity of HOIEBIA. These people have now been working on a large bridge over the AIJENA river for over two weeks, and this mainly without supervision. Their work has been a little slow but the Village Policemen have had no trouble in recruiting labour from their own groups, and this I feel is quite important. A further example are the people at ITAPU. The natives here were extremely helpful in all ways. They gave me the impression that they wished to improve themselves, and this is not as common as we would like to think. They therefore attempted and did impress me by being very generous with food, and labour for any task.

Native Situation (Cont.):

However two areas do not fall into this category. Firstly the eastern extremity of the division is still very much undeveloped. The people were extremely shy of the patrol but with further contact will not prove troublesome. It should be noted that the people I refer to here are a good four miles in a straight line from the main road, and about 10 miles from the Sub-District Office. There are no missions in this corner of the division. The second area I have classed as the NOMANDA area and these people seem to purposefully refuse the bidding of Administration personnel. It is my opinion that only constant consolidation will bring these people into line. In summing up, I should point out that the above two examples are not common in the division.

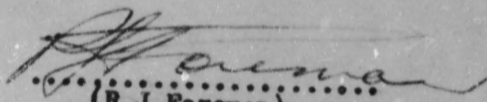
Roads & Bridges:

The bridge over the AIJENA River on the HOIEBIA road is at present being replaced. The patrol spent only a short time in supervision of this bridge as the job is quite a large one. It is intended that supervision will continue from the station.

A large bridge over a very small creek was demolished and the culvert filled in. The creek was then re-routed so as not to cross the road. With the exception of the IAJENA bridge, all roads in the East Basin are now safe for vehicular traffic.

R.P. & N2G.C:

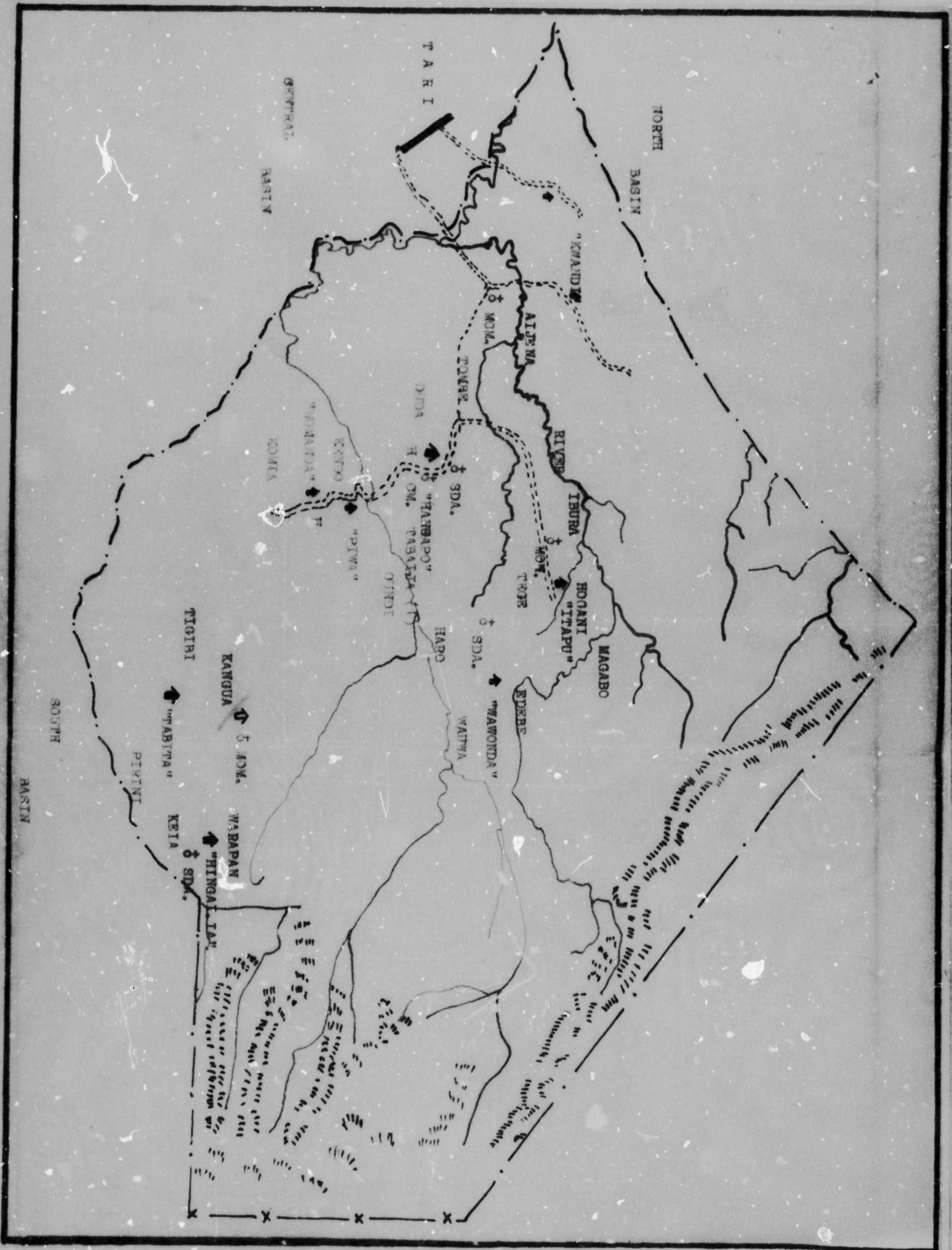
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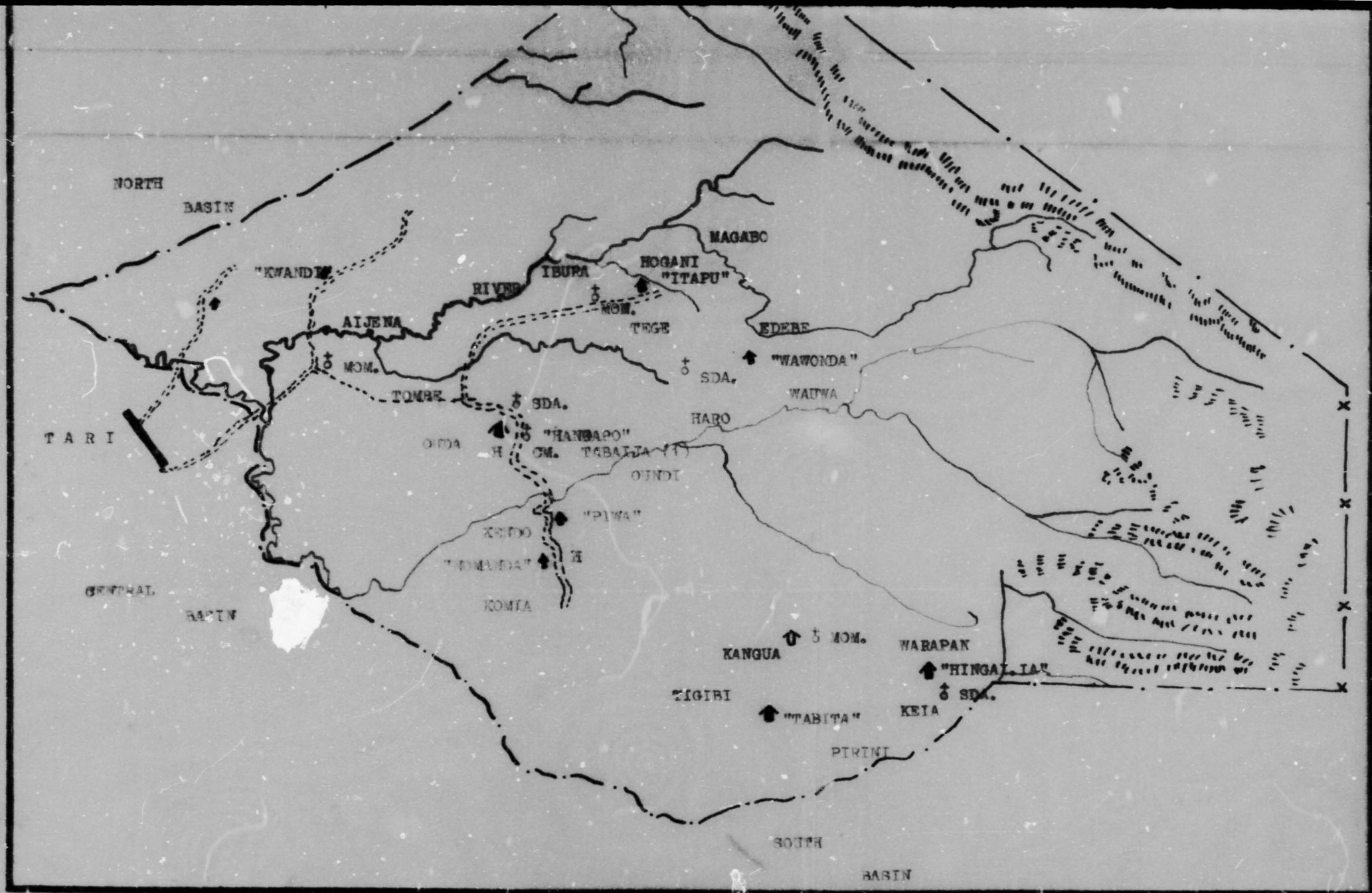

 (R. J. Foreman)
 Patrol Officer.

Scale: 4 miles = 1 inch.

RASP BASIN GENESIS DIVISION

Legend:





EAST BASIN CENSUS DIVISION

Scale: 4 miles = 1 inch.

Legend:

- Formed Road
- - - Sub-District Boundary
- x - Census Division Boundary
- ⌘ "PIWA" Rest House
- H All Post
- † MOM Methodist Overseas Mission
- ⊕ SDA Seventh Day Adventist Mission
- ⊙ M. Catholic Mission.

H.O.

*Duplicate of
Records*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 16 of 1962/63 (TARI)

Patrol Conducted by R.J. FOREMAN, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled BENARIA and LOWER TARI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Dr. C. Mathews
R.P. & N.G.C. - 4
 Natives Interpreter - 1
A.P.O. - 1

Duration—From 9/1/1963 to 12/1/1963

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE /19 62

Medical NIL / /19

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached

Objects of Patrol 1. ESCORT Dr. MATHEWS TO "NAUWA". 2. TAKE UP BODY INTERRED.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

E.1 MAR 1963
/ /19

[Signature]
 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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18th March, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEHDI.

PATROL REPORT No. 16/2262-63
TARI

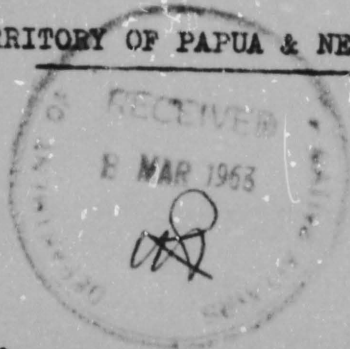
Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol
Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The patrol was of a routine nature to
perform a specific Police task and does not
call for any comment. Further prompt action such
as this will settle the area quickly.


(J. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

4th March, 1963

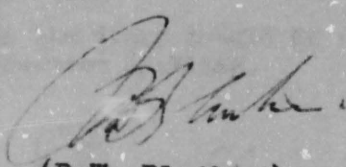
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Tari Patrol No. 16 of 1962/63

... Attached hereto please find a copy of the
above report and covering memorandum by the Assistant
District Officer, Tari.

The patrol was of short duration only and
requires no comment other than that the object of the
patrol was accomplished.

Attach.


(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
T A R I.

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Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

18th January 1963

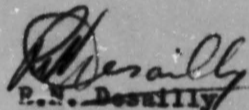
The District Officer,
Mendi

TARI PATROL No.16 of 1962/63

This brief report concerns a patrol ordered by Mr Ayling, at that time acting Assistant District Officer at Tari, to investigate a reported death.

Mr Foreman's task was to accompany Dr Mathews to the area to enable a post mortem examination of the body and to seek any further information concerning the circumstances surrounding the death. These tasks he has performed efficiently, and it now appears that there are no grounds for any criminal charge arising out of the matter.

The locality recorded as "Penalia" in the diary should be shown as "Benaria", the latter having become the accepted spelling.



E.S. Desailly
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,
Tari Sub-District,
TARI, S.H.D.

14th January 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
Tari Sub-District,
TARI, S.H.D.

PATROL REPORT NO. L3 of 1962/63:

Patrol Conducted By: R.J. FOREMAN, Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied By: Dr. C. MATHEWS.

R.P. & N.G.C. - 4 members
Interpreter - 1
A.P.O. - 1

Area Patrolled: BENARIA and LOWER TARI.

Duration: FROM; 9/1/63 TO; 12/1/63.
4 days.

Map Reference: Sketch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol:
1. ESCORT DR. MATHEWS TO "NAUWA".
2. TAKE UP A BODY INTERRED.

Introduction:

This patrol was of a special nature. Its main concern was to walk to "NAUWA" so that the Doctor could perform a Post Mortem on a native that had possibly died of a violent death.

The patrol worked smoothly throughout and this allowed us to complete the work and to return to Tari in the minimum time. Although the area has had very little regular contact, no serious trouble was encountered by the patrol.

(2)

DIARY:

9th January, 1963:

Patrol equipment sent to the HURIA River by Tractor at 0730. With Dr. Mathews, departed Tari in Land Rover at 0900, arrived HURIA and departed same at 1055. Arrived "HUBI" at 1430 - set up camp as apparently impossible to arrive at PENALIA before dark. Slight rain mid-afternoon. No population here.

10th January, 1963:

Departed "HUBI" at 0715 - arrived HONAKA River and Brewed cup of tea - departed same at 1130, crossed the PENALIA river and continued on to TAMBERA rest house. Arrived at 1545 - carriers at 1615. Actual 8 hour carry. Rained heavily until about 1600 - began about 1300. Some native foods bought with trade.

11th January, 1963:

About 60 - 75 people arrived and these the Dr. examined - many large spleens and small sores. Departed TAMBERA at 1145, sending cargo on ahead to PENALIA rest house under Police escort. Arrived NAUWA and on identifying grave myself and the Doctor attempted to lift the body into a tent that had been erected. However the body began to fall apart so it was decided to leave it inside the shallow grave. The doctor then performed the P.M. Heavy rain hampered work. After the grave had been sealed, we left the site at 1345, arriving PENALIA at 1645. Cargo had arrived and camp established.

12th January, 1963:

Departed PENALIA at 0720. Bridge over the PENALIA River washed away (reported yesterday) - waded through with cargo - current strong but not overly deep. Arrived HURIA River at 1420 Approximately 8 hour carry - into Tari by Land Rover and Tractor - arrived about 1700 hours.

End of Diary

Native Affairs:

The patrol did not have written instructions however verbal instructions were received from the a/Assistant District Officer before the patrol departed.

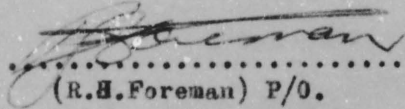
It was a two day walk to the grave site and two back to Tari. As such, very little native affairs work was accomplished, the job being more of a Police nature. However the population did not appear to be very heavy, and the people seen did not cause the patrol any trouble. As the patrol was continually on the move it is not possible for me to give an accurate intelligence report on the people.

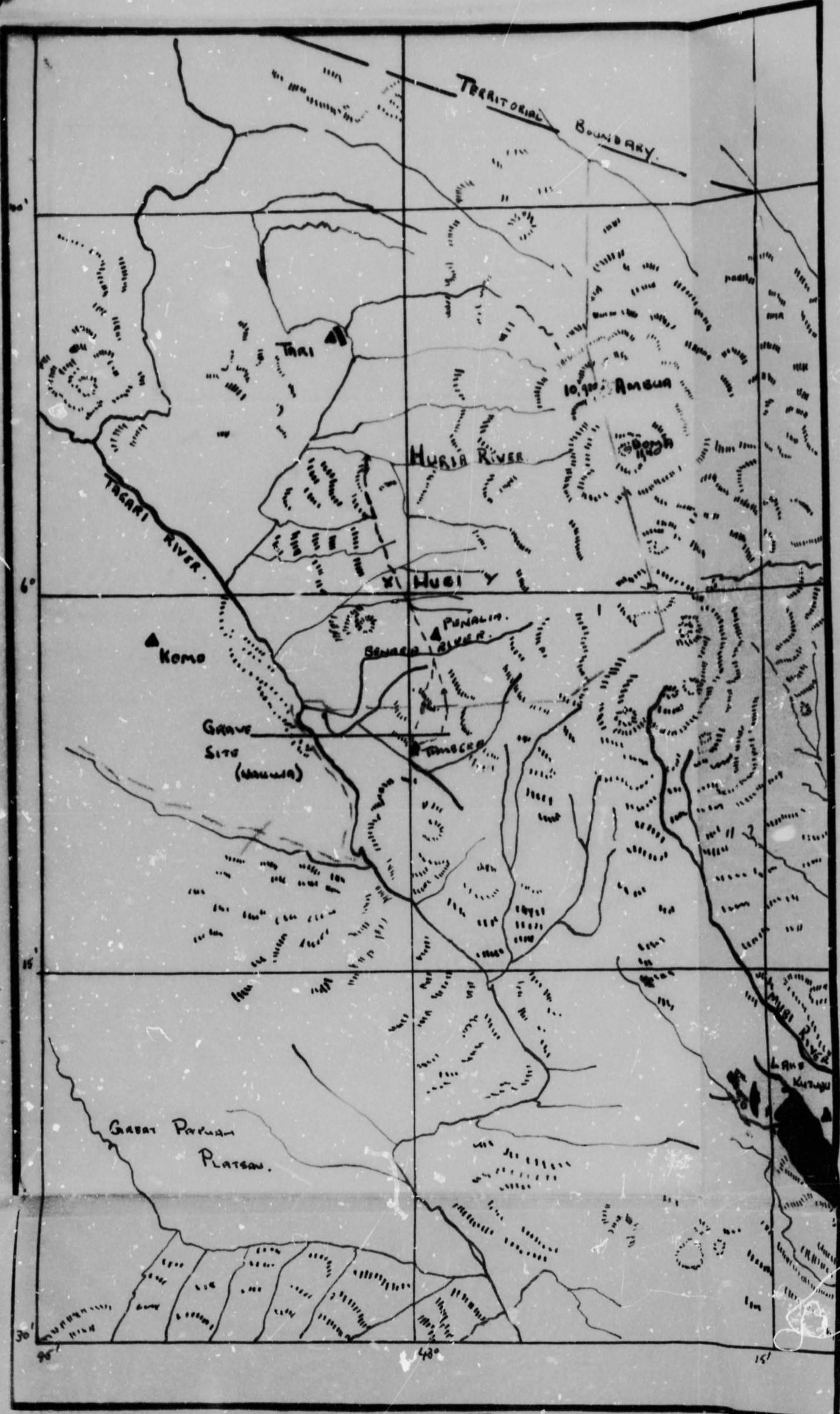
While in the area it became apparent that the patrol was working in the Lake Kutabu Administrative area. A copy of this report is provided for that office.

The walking tracks were of a poor standard and in many places the carriers had difficulty in moving the patrol gear. The majority of the land is un-populated and therefore it is unlikely that any improvement will be made in the near future.

R.F. & N.G.Cs:

R.S. Forms 1 have been completed for the police concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in the respective Records of Service.


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(R.E. Foreman) P/O.



LEGEND
 Trail Route
 Bush Camp. X
 Rest House. ▲
 Territorial Boundary.

LOWER TARI

Scale: 1:250,000



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

*Duplicate at
Archives.*

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 19 of 1962/63 TARI

Patrol Conducted by Warren R Read Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled IUMU Census Division TARI Sub-District

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N11

Natives 3 EPANGI 1 Interpreter Carriers as per TARI contingency
612

Duration—From 26/3/1963 to 8/4/1963

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference See TARI Report No. 2 of 1958/59 Sketch Map Attached

Objects of Patrol (a) Census Revision

(b) List names for the COMMON ROLL

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

F2 MAY 1963
/ / 19

Rob [Signature]

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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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WDA'GR.

67-15-62

July, 7th, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEHDI

TARI PATROL No. 19 - 62/63

I acknowledge receipt of the report of the
above patrol.

2. Mr. Read has not yet completed his term as
a G.P.O. Are you sure that it is wise to send such an
inexperienced officer into an area which was de-restricted
less than a year ago? However, I presume you were aware
of the orderly state of affairs which Mr. Read did in fact
find before you permitted him to enter the area.

3. Some of the entries in the diary are fuller
than necessary and could have gone into the body of the
report. However, the report is neat, informative and gives
a reasonably clear picture of the conditions in the area
of patrol.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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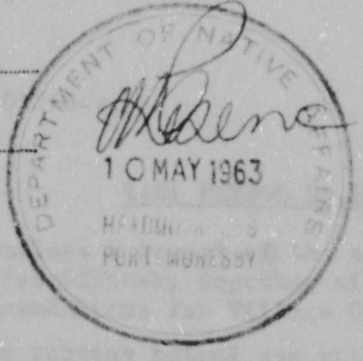


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr.

District Office,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

2nd May, 1963.



Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

TARI PATROL NO. 19 of 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find 2 copies of a report on the above Patrol as submitted by Mr. W. R. Read, Cadet Patrol Officer, and covering memorandum of 18th April, 1963 from the Assistant District Officer, Tari.

The report is well presented, and is certainly an improvement on Mr. Read's past efforts.

There is no doubt that the opening of the Patrol Post at Komo and the continual passage through the IUMU of personnel and stores without one incident has had an excellent effect on the area.

The Census and Common Roll work has been conducted without any trouble and it is pleasing to note the increasing numbers now appearing for Patrols.

Altogether the situation is most satisfactory, and further improvement can be expected.

(R. W. Blaikie.)
a/District Officer.

c.c.
Assistant District Officer.
Sub-District Office.
TARI.

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

18th April 1963

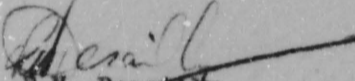
District Officer,
Mendi

TARI PATROL No.19 of 1962/63

I enclose a report of the above patrol by Mr W.R. Read, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with camping allowance claims and recommendations for Village Constable appointments.

This routine patrol was without any incident worthy of specific comment, but useful work has been done and over six hundred names added to the list being prepared for the Common Roll. The situation in the area is quite pleasing, and the Iumu should no longer be considered a trouble spot.

The diary mentions selection of a Village Constable for Tumbi'eili on the first of April. After discussing this with Mr Read I have decided that any such recommendation should be deferred until a patrol visits the area concerned, and Mr Read has withdrawn his recommendation.


R.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

23rd March 1963

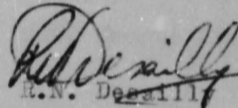
Mr. W.R. Read,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Tari

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - IUMU

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the Iumu Census Division as soon as you are able to make the necessary arrangements.

Objects of the patrol will be to revise the census and to list names for the Common Roll. Please read the relevant circular instructions carefully, and in particular you should study the Director's circular dated 13th March 1963.

The patrol should be completed by about the tenth of April. Please ^{me or}try to keep this office advised of your approximate whereabouts and advise any difficulties or problems which you may encounter.



R.W. Deasilly
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,
TARI
Southern Highlands District.
10 th April, 1953.

District Officer,
MENDI

PATROL REPORT TARI No. 19 of 195²/₃

PREAMBLE

Officer conducting Patrol: Mr. Warren R Read C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: IUMU Census Division.

Objects of Patrol: As per Patrol Instructions of
23 rd March, 1953.
(a) Revise census.
(b) List names for the Common Roll.

Duration: From the 26 th March to the 8 th April.
14 days.

Personnel accompanying: DKA
TAGOBKI/PIRILAJIJA Interpreter Grd. I
HRANGC
9541 Const. AWIN
9638 Const. MAKAI
9891 Const. ETEN

INTRODUCTION

The IUMU Census Division is situated roughly to the south-west of TARI and is contained in a heart-shaped area which is formed by the TAGARI, ENB and DAGIA rivers and the clearly defined IUMU ridge on the northern flank. The northern part of this area is accessible by vehicular road from TARI, a distance of nearly fourteen miles.

The IUMU was only derestricted a little under a year ago and on past occasions has had a rather bad reputation as regards attacks on patrols and inter-tribal fighting. However on this occasion the warm welcome and co-operation received from the local people enabled the patrol to complete its objectives with a minimum amount of delay.

INTRODUCTION Cont.

This patrol was the third census patrol through the area and it is pleasing to note that the total population enumerated exceeded the figures of the last two patrols by a considerable amount. This increase was due to more people appearing before the patrol to have their names recorded, rather than as a result of immigration.

DIARYTuesday March 26 th

Departed TARI by tractor 0910 hrs. and arrived at the road head at AGAU 1230 hrs.

Obtained temporary carriers at the road head and moved cargo to the AGAU rest house which is rather a rough twenty minute walk from the road.

Set up camp at the rest house and made arrangements for the people of TUNGUBKI to appear on the morrow.

Purchased an adequate supply of fresh food during the afternoon.

Wednesday March 27 th

Revised census for the TUNGUBKI people also careful explanation to them as regards the Common Roll and the reason for census, completed by 1145 hrs.

Several complaints heard and settled during the afternoon.

Adequate supply of fresh food purchased.

Sent word to the people in the KURUBA area to prepare for census revision on the morrow.

Thursday March 28 th

Departed AGAU rest house at 0910 hrs and arrived at the KURUBA rest house at 1145 hrs, after some rough walking.

Revised census for the KURUBA people also talk on the Common Roll and the need for everybody to appear at census.

Sufficient fresh food purchased.

Recruited a permanent carrier line.

Sent word to the people of TAMEI'A, BUDA, WANGA, PAL-TUNARI and TOPANI to appear at KURUBA on the morrow.

Friday March 29 th

Revised census for TAMEI'A, BUDA, WANGA, PAL-TUNARI, and TOPANI. All of these groups except BUDA are rather small, hence the census revision for all of them was completed by 1430 hrs. One man from BUDA nominated as VC.

Ample supply of fresh food purchased.

Sent word to the LUGUNI people to appear at LUGUNI on the morrow.

Saturday March 30 th

Departed KURUBA 0900 hrs and arrived LUGUNI 1030 hrs.

LUGUNI people were present on the arrival of the patrol — pitched tents and organized the camp, and commenced census revision 1150 hrs also talk given as regards the Common Roll and the importance of census.

1300 hrs started locals on the construction of a rest house and police barracks and by 1630 hrs extremely good progress had been made.

Ample fresh food purchased .

Heavy rain during the night.

Sunday March 31 st

Observed and patrol remained at LUGUNI.

Monday April 1 st

Supervised construction of the building projects throughout the day and by 1600 hrs both the rest house and the police barracks had been completed .

Discussion with the locals as regards the election of Village Constables and the result of the discussion was that a young man from LUGUNI being nominated to the position of VC, also nominated a man from TUMBI'KILI. This group is not in the IUMU but adjacent to it in the HAIBUGA and the nominee was a carrier with the patrol and his loyalty to the Administration plus other qualities expected from a VC were obvious.

Purchased sufficient fresh food for the patrol.

Sent word to the PI and ARUMA groups to be ready for census revision on the morrow.

Tuesday April 2nd

Departed LUGUNI 0830 hrs and after rather hard walking arrived at PI rest house 1050 hrs.

Both PI and ARUMA groups were ready for census revision on the arrival of the patrol and a general talk was given to the two groups as regards the Common Roll and the importance of census and the need for everybody to always appear. Revision of the census for the two groups was completed by 1530 hrs.

One case of severe burn sent to TARI.

Purchased a good supply of fresh food.

Some of the carriers resigned and a number of the locals were recruited to replace them.

Heavy rain and bad thunderstorms from 1600 hrs until 1800 hrs

Word sent to the TENI, TABU, and IURA groups to be ready for census revision on the morrow.

Wednesday April 3 rd

Departed PI rest house 0800 hrs and arrived TENI rest house 1010 hrs .

Quite a considerable amount of time wasted while waiting for all the people to appear.

Wednesday April 3 rd Cont

General talk given as regards the Common Roll and the importance of census. Completed the census revision by 1500 hrs for the groups of TENI, TABU, and IURA.

Purchased a good supply of fresh food.

Heavy rain and bad thunderstorms from 1600 hrs until 1800 hrs.

Word sent to the UNDUBI people to prepare for census revision on the morrow.

Thursday April 4 th

Departed TENI and arrived UNDUBI 0930 hrs after nearly two hrs of walking.

Pitched tents and organised camp also it was pleasing to note that all the UNDUBI people seemed to have appeared for census revision.

General talk given as regards the Common Roll and census work etc — commenced census revision 1100 hrs and finished by 1230 hrs.

Discussion with the locals as regards the site for the construction of a rest house and police barracks, eventually a site chosen and the work commenced.

Very poor amount of native food purchased, actually insufficient amount to feed the carriers with — had to supplement with patrol rations.

Heavy rain during the night.

Friday April 5 th

Supervised the construction of the building projects from 0730 hrs until 1200 hrs, however owing to the lack of food available for sale to the patrol could not afford to spend the night in the area.

Patrol departed UNDUBI rest house 1300 hrs and arrived LANGARI rest house 1600 hrs in the midst of heavy rain and thunderstorms.

Was able to purchase sufficient fresh food during the afternoon.

Word sent out to the people of LANGARI and LINABIN to arrive on the morrow for census revision.

Saturday April 6 th

LANGARI and LINABIN people all arrived by 1000 hrs.

General talk given as regards the Common Roll and the importance of census work. Completed the revision of the census for the two groups by 1430 hrs.

Ample food purchased for the patrol.

Sunday April 7 th

Observed and the patrol remained at LANGARI.

Monday April 8 th

Departed LANGARI rest house 0910 hrs and arrived TARI station

Monday April 8 th Cont.

1130 hrs --- reported to A.D.O and patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS

As stated previously the IUMU area was only de-restricted a little under a year ago, and from the period when the Administration was first established at TARI until two years prior to this de-restriction the history of the IUMU has been rather unsavoury, for attacks on patrols (including the mortally wounding of a police constable ten years ago), inter-tribal fighting and other disturbances appeared to have been the order of the day. However the attitude of the IUMU people seems to have altered over the last few years and this patrol was greeted with a rather warm welcome and the people were only too pleased to co-operate on all matters and to remain reasonably orderly during census revision.

A rest house and police barracks were constructed at LUGUNI, while at UNDUBI the local people only partially completed these two types of buildings under the supervision and assistance of the patrol, for the patrol was unable to remain a second night in the area owing to the insufficient food that was available for sale to it. However on the departure of the patrol the local people assured me that they would complete the project and they seemed keen to accept advice on building techniques and they were eager to get back to work, so by now, I am sure that UNDUBI will have an adequate rest house and police barracks .

A few complaints and troubles were brought to the patrol and in each case they were given prompt attention and discussed at length and it was found in all instances that legal action was not necessary.

Several men were chosen for appointment to the position of Village Constable and records of service forms have been completed for each of them and will be submitted separately to this report.

My assessment of the native situation throughout the IUMU is that generally the people are well behaved and content and probably much of this has been brought about by the opening and supplying of KOMO Patrol Post, for the supply route lying as it does through the centre of the IUMU allows the people more contact than they normally would receive if KOMO had a completed aerodrome. Although some of the groups especially in the TENI area appear to regard each other with slight suspicion and bitter memories from past feuds. However as more patrols go through the area any feelings of tension that these groups may have towards one another will eventually be eradicated.

CENSUS REVISION

The purpose of the patrol was census revision and to list names for the COMMON ROLL and the names were listed in accordance with the Director's circular of 13 th March, 1963.

There are sixteen census groups within the IUMU Division they being, TUNGUBEI, KURUBA, BUDA, WANGA, TAMEI'A, PAL-TUNARI, TOBANI, LUGUNI, PI, ARUMA, TENI, TABU, IURA, UNDUBI, LINABIN, and LANGARI . And prior to the census revision of each group, a simple and clear explanation was given as regards the COMMON ROLL and the importance of everybody appearing at a

PR TARI N^o 19- 62/63.

CENSUS REVISION Cont.

census, etc. etc.

The total number of names recorded was 1275 which exceeds the figure recorded from the previous patrol by 105 and the figure from the initial census by 190. I estimate there to be a little over 1400 people in the whole area and that at least 90% of the population has been enumerated.

AGRICULTURE

The patrol was able to purchase sufficient fresh food such as sweet potato, corn, tomatoes and onions from all the groups it visited except UNDCBI. However the UNDCBI people have enough food for their own needs but what surplus they did have and were prepared to sell to the patrol proved to be insufficient for the patrol's requirements.

Generally all crops that were seen were of good quality and size by local standards.

MISSIONS

There is hardly any mission activity in the IUMU area, although the SDA do have an outpost between IANGARI and LIMABIN which is conducted by an indigenous teacher and the people around NGAM would probably receive some influence from the European staffed Unwangelised Fields Mission at TAMI. There is also a European staffed U.P.K at KOND and missionaries going to and from and passing through the centre of the IUMU area could possibly influence the local people as regards Christianity.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

Generally the health of the people within the IUMU area was extremely good and only on one occasion did the patrol have to dispatch anybody to TABI for medical treatment and that was in the case of a child suffering from severe burns.

REMARKS

The patrol was accompanied by three members of the REARMCO all of whom carried out their duties to my satisfaction. R.S.I forms have been completed for each of them and forwarded to the Commissioner of Police and duplicate entries have been made in their records of service.

Warren B Read
Warren B Read C.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of TARI S.H.D Report No. 21/1962-63 TARI

Patrol Conducted by C. HARRILLOW PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled SOUTH BASIN (DIVISION 9 PAI/PIROBU AREA CENTRAL BASIN

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. C.P.S. (PART)
5 MEMBERS R.P.M. (T)

Natives 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 20/5/1963 to 14/6/1963

Number of Days 26 ACTUAL (15 ONLY) CAMPED OUT

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / 2 / 1963

Medical / 5 / 1962

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Census revision, 2. compilation of list of names for Coma Roll, 3. General Administration, 4. As per enclosed instructions

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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16th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MUSIDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 21-62/63 - TAKI.


Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Every effort should be made to apprehend ANGOBU in order that the area may settle down.

I am pleased to know that it is proposed to hold a school for Village Constables. These schools are invaluable.

Do not interfere with local housing design at this stage.

Mr. Warrillow has acquitted himself well.


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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

9th July, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 21 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 25th ult.

The native situation does appear to be steadily improving, but whilst the man ANGOBE remains at large an explosive situation will exist in the PAI-PIRIBU and IANGALI areas. The incidents in the BENARIA are perhaps to be expected but the twelve convictions in the Court for Native Matters should effectively demonstrate to the 'victims' that the Administration can and does protect their interests.

A school for Village Constables should be commenced as soon as possible in this regard; I have approached the District Commissioner and requested him to officially open a proposed similar school at KOROBA. I suggest you confer with the Assistant District Officer, KOROBA, and arrange to start your school simultaneously with his; this would permit the District Commissioner, if convenient to him, to fly to KOROBA open the school there, proceed by road to TARI and open your school, please let me know your views on the matter.

Mr. Warrillow's remarks re HURI housing are no doubt true but I do not recommend any active interference by the Administration with the present design, let the changes come about by the people on their own volition. Experience has shown that Papuan people are extremely conservative about their house designs and any illness etc. following upon interference is attributed to the changed house design, this in turn does lead to deterioration in relationships between the people and the Administration.

Regarding the maintenance of tracks; providing you as Assistant District Officer, Tari, have made the necessary declaration which you were authorised to do under the Declaration made by the District Commissioner on the 13th December, 1962, then there is no reason why Mr. Warrillow should not take the necessary legal action. Your attention is also drawn to the Declaration concerning Secondary Roads in the Southern Highlands which appeared on page 382 of Gazette 38 of the 16th August, 1956.

The figures concerning the number of pupils attending the various schools are surprisingly low, from the information available I understand pupils attendance at various schools in and around TARI are as follows:

Unevangelised Field Mission - Waritegumba.		96.
	Tari	51
	Haobia	63
Capuchin Mission.	Tari	182
Seven Day Adventist Mission.	Tari	77
Primary "T"	Tari.	75
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		544.

If you consider that Tax Census Sheets should replace the present Village Books do not hesitate to do so. I believe that the old style Village Books are no longer available, thus it is only a question of time before the transfer must be effected. However, in view of the present inaccurate Census Records, it may be wise to continue with the present books, muddled though they might appear, until the 'migrations' have settled down.

The need to introduce more people from TARI to the progress in more enlightened communities has not been overlooked and if you submit a list of local leaders you would like to visit the Coast, selections will be made as tours become available.

Mr. Warrillow has conducted a first class Patrol and handled the PAI-ERIBU situation well.

Camping Allowance Claim has been forwarded.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KOMODOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

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

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

20th June 1963

District Officer,
Mendi

TARI PATROL No.21 of 1962/63

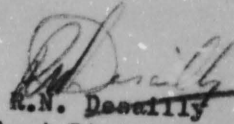
A report on the above patrol by Mr C.Warrillow is attached.

The native situation seems to be gradually improving, a trend noticed throughout the sub-district, but there is still a long way to go before we may begin to feel really satisfied. The incidents referred to in paragraph 10 have received some attention, resulting in twelve convictions in the Court for Native Matters, and a patrol now preparing to visit the Benaria Census Division will make further investigations.

I agree with Mr Warrillow's suggestion about schools for Village Constables. Two such instruction courses were held last year and more are planned when we can spare the time, but as you know it is a slow business trying to instill basic principles of law in a primitive area.

I agree with Mr Warrillow's suggestion concerning tax census sheets also, but it would have been pointless to try anything more than what was done until initial census and at least one check had reduced the confusion in all areas.

This was Mr Warrillow's first patrol in this area. His conducting of the routine work and the special operations after the fighting has confirmed my earlier opinion of his energy and capabilities. He is a most useful officer.


R.N. Doolilly

Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District

10th June 1953

Mr C. Warrilow,
Patrol Officer,
Tari.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the area south of and adjacent to Tari station. The main area of operations will cover Firibu and Pai, and you should work from a centrally situated camp in that vicinity.

- The main objects of the patrol will be:
- (a) Prevent any fresh outbreak of fighting;
 - (b) prevent looting by those who may take advantage of the disturbance to gather stray pigs and steal from deserted houses; and
 - (c) seek further evidence concerning the murders and subsequent fighting.

You should move around the area as much as possible, and make it clear to the people that we are ready and able to take further action if this becomes necessary. I do not anticipate that you will need to remain more than a few days, but this will depend on circumstances. I will visit your camp for discussion and assessment of the situation as soon as I am free to do so.

Field work already done in connection with this matter and the patrol just completed by you should be included in a single patrol report, with details of the series of incidents included in a special appendix dealing with the Pai-Firibu fighting.

R.N. Doolally

R.N. Doolally
Assistant District Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 21/62-63

Sub-District Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

18th June, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

SOUTH BASIN PATROL REPORT, INCLUDING DAYS SPENT IN CENTRAL BASIN.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY	C. WARRILLOW. Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED	SOUTH BASIN Census Division.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY	R. GLEESON. Cadet Patrol Officer. (Part) R.P. & N.G.C. Constables:- 9354 TAPE 9891 HTRM 10547 TUNGARI all part only. 10593 ASERI 10610 SAUN
DURATION OF PATROL	20th MAY to 14th JUNE 1963. 26 actual days. 15 actual nights camped.
OBJECTS OF PATROL	1. Census Revision. 2. Compilation of list of names for Common Roll. 3. General Administration. 4. Investigate murders and fighting in the PAI/PIPLBU Area of the Central Basin.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday 20th May.

Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson departed Tari 1330hrs. for LANGOME Rest House in order to set up camp and inform population of census revision. Self at Tari giving evidence in Coroner's Inquiry, handing over to Mr. P.O. Barclay etc.

Tuesday 21st May.

Departed Tari 1000hrs. by landrover, arrived LANGOME Rest House 1030hrs. Revised census of PAI No. 3, and TARAGANI groups during afternoon before rain interrupted. Mr. Gleeson on Common Roll lists. One C.N.M. heard. Work on census statistics during evening.

Wednesday 22nd May.

Native complaint settled. Census of HETARUBI, TOBANI and AMBURU groups revised. Departed LANGOME 1350hrs. arrived PARAPARU Rest House 1450hrs. Set up camp and spoke with few people assembled. Census statistics during evening.

Thursday 23rd May.

Census of TABUDA revised and Mr. Gleeson on Common Roll. Departed PARAPARU 0940hrs. arrived WABIA Rest House 1030hrs. Set up camp and called for village officials, however all slow in arriving due to Ascension Thursday Church Services at KUFARI. Census of WABIAGO, WAINANI and TALONDA revised during afternoon with Mr. Gleeson listing Common Roll names. One C.N.M. heard and Census statistics extracted during evening.

Friday 24th May.

Revised census of PIPI and TOMBEARA while Mr. Gleeson on C.R. Departed WABIA 1100hrs. arrived PIANGO Rest House 1125hrs. Census of PIANGO, TABALJA and FORARI revised - there being no book for latter, whilst Mr. Gleeson on C.R. Census statistics during evening.

Saturday 25th May.

Census of MABIENI revised and Census book for a group called TARAGARI compiled whilst Mr. Gleeson listed names for C.R. Departed PIANGO 1050hrs. bypassed HATANI Rest House due to fact erection of fresh burial platform near Rest House made it impossible to spend night there, arrived TIGIBI Rest House at HURIA River at 1150hrs. Called for village officials who appeared at various stages during the afternoon with very few of their people. Spoke with all on usual matters and told officials to ensure their people were assembled for census on Monday.

Sunday 26th May.

Crowd of people assembled at Rest House during morning and said they wished to have their names recorded for census, Patrol obliged and revised census of FARE and PAHGWARI and compiled list of names for Common Roll. Work on census statistics during evening.

Monday 27th May.

Census revised of ARUMA, PAHGA, KERENE, MARUA, NAIPA, LIBI, PIELI, TIMANI, HALINDA, HADANI and TOMA groups while Mr. Gleeson listed names for C.R. Native complaints settled, one C.N.M. heard and census statistics extracted during the evening.

Tuesday 28th May.

Departed TIGIBI 0840hrs. arrived LOMIA Rest House 1050hrs. Set up camp and called in people. Census of LOMIA and HOMOGONI revised by Mr. Gleeson whilst self compiled list of names for Common Roll. Census statistics during evening.

Wednesday 29th May.

Compiling lists of names for Common Roll whilst Mr. Gleeson revised census of TABAMU and HARO/HAGONI groups. Departed LOMIA 1130hrs. arrived TAMBARUMA Rest House 1215hrs. Afternoon spent on census statistics, speaking with TALU MERIA re alleged double murder and one native complaint. No census revised due to threatening weather.

Thursday 30th May.

Compiling lists of names for Common Roll whilst Mr. Gleeson revised census of TAMBARUMA. Spoke with several men re a land dispute. Departed TAMBARUMA 1140hrs. arrived TAURI Rest House at LANGALI at 1250hrs. Census of LANGALI revised by Mr. Gleeson during late p.m. when people assembled. Statistics and list of names for C.R. during evening.

Friday 31st May.

C Compiling list of names for C.R. whilst Mr. Gleeson revised PAGA census. Revised PARABO census with Mr. Gleeson on C.R. Census statistics

during evening.

Saturday 1st June.

Departed LANGALI 0900hrs. arrived PIRIBU 1045hrs. Mr. Gleeson returned to Tari, self set up camp in PIRIBU rest house. Afternoon spent questioning people from PAI and PIRIBU re murder of woman at PAI (Para 569 Field Officers Journal). Spoke with people assembled re the murder and their views heard and discussed.

Sunday 2nd June.

Returned to Tari by landrover 0745hrs. Afternoon spent in area near and West of U.F.M. with Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson investigating report of disturbance. Slept at TARI.

Monday 3rd June.

Departed Tari 0745hrs. arrived PIRIBU 0805hrs. walked into PIRIBU and then PAI areas to investigate report of fighting. 0845 Mens house at PAI (upper) seen burning and reduced to ashes. 0915 body of man found on track further on towards lower PAI area. 1030hrs. wrecked house inspected at PAI a mile from bridge over TEBE. Body of woman found in house inspected. Called for people, only a few men approached from vehicular road area. Informed of wounded man and girl hiding and attempted to contact both. 1115hrs. body of woman carried to TARI and wounded girl contacted. Returned Tari 1215hrs. to report to Mr. P.O. Barclay and obtain extra police. 1300hrs accompanied Mr. Barclay to PIRIBU then retraced morning's steps finding evidence of a further injury or death en route. Police party to LANGALI area to check there. Several arrests made after chases, however for the most part whole area deserted as during morning. Returned to vehicular road near TEBE bridge and found police and body of man they had found. Returned to Tari 1730hrs. Slept at Tari.

Tuesday 4th June.

Departed Tari 0515hrs. accompanied by Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson and moved into PAI/PIRIBU area to prevent further fighting and to attempt to apprehend person required for questioning in connection with murder. Area deserted, however apprehended two persons near PIRIBU ONE OF WHOM was suffering from an arrow wound through his right shoulder. Returned Tari 0745hrs. Reported to Mr. Barclay and gave him information to pass to Mendi. Departed Tari with Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson 0915hrs by tractor to LANGALI. Moved through gardens and main tracks to upper PAI, PIRIBU thence to lower PAI and through to the INAGOME Rest House arriving 1430hrs. Met by D.C. and Mr. Barclay. Returned Tari 1545hrs. At hospital during examination of bodies. Slept at TARI.

Wednesday 5th June.

Departed Tari 0835hrs. and walked through garden areas to Langali, thence to PAI. Returned to Tari 1345hrs. Afternoon spent questioning persons detained in connection with fighting. Slept at TARI.

Thursday 6th June.

Day spent questioning detained persons and driving between TARI and WABIA rest house trying to contact people and speaking with them. Slept at TARI.

Friday 7th June.

Day spent questioning detained persons, witnesses and driving between TARI and WABIA rest house and PIRIBU rest house. Slept at TARI.

Saturday 8th June.

Questioning various persons in connection with fighting. Departed Tari 1040hrs. by landrover arrived HURIA river 1140hrs. Village Constable and brother of man wanted for questioning in connection with murder sent to check report wanted man was in area. 1350hrs. V.C. returned saying man had not been sighted. Returned TARI arriving 1545hrs. Slept at TARI.

Sunday 9th June.

0945hrs. to PIRIBU to check on large crowd gathering for pig payments to be made in connection with death which occurred during fighting. Returned Tari 1030hrs. 1230hrs. returned to PIRIBU and remained in area until 1600hrs when crowd of about three hundred began to disperse. Slept at Tari.

Monday 10th June.

A few people seen and questioned re fighting. Slept at Tari.

Tuesday 11th June.

Day spent questioning persons allegedly involved in fighting. To KUPARI for one hour during p.m. to check on crowd gathering for further pig payments. Departed Tari 1630hrs. arrived camp site in middle of PAI/PIRIBU area 1730hrs.

Wednesday 12th June.

Departed camp 0900hrs. after speaking with men cautiously gathering at camp site. Visited PAI houses and gardens trying to contact people. Shouted out reasons for patrol's visit and contacted two men. Returned to camp as rain started falling at noon and spent afternoon speaking with large number of people who visited patrol.

Thursday 13th June.

Departed camp 0745hrs. met by Mr. A.D.O. Desailly. Spoke with A.D.O. and walked together until 0830hrs. whence he returned to Tari. Self through garden areas to LANGALI area, thence to PAI returning to camp 1045hrs. Spoke with more people re fighting and alleged murderer's refusal to give pig payments and his hiding place. Departed camp 1230hrs. and visited a number of houses including PEIA's who is alleged to be hiding murderer. Returned to camp 1445 hrs. Alleged murderer sighted 1830hrs near camp. Pursued him into thick bush but then turned back as night approached and since a man partaking in the chase had been threatened by the pursued who was armed with bow and arrows.

Friday 14th June.

Morning spent following last night's trail left by pursued which led to a well concealed house and small garden. Returned to camp, broke camp and walked into upper PAI area, thence into PIRIBU area. Arrived PIRIBU rest house 1350hrs and spoke to men assembled there. Departed PIRIBU 1350hrs. arrived Tari 1420hrs. Patrol complete. Slept at Tari.

END OF DIARY.INTRODUCTION.

1. Although not originally planned as such, the patrol was made up of two sections. The first section's objects were to revise census in the South Basin Census Division, compile a list of names for the Common Roll from the Census Books and to carry out general administration there. Immediately after the patrol returned to Tari there was an out-break of fighting in the PAI/PIRIBU area of the Central Basin which necessitated almost full time attention of myself as well as many hours by other officers. It was therefore impossible to write a Patrol Report for the South Basin patrol at the time and since field work was continuous I was instructed to cover both matters in one Patrol Report.

2. The South Basin Census Division lies between boundaries formed by the River Tebe some two miles of Tari, the Arua River from its source to Kangua, thence an imaginary line to where the Piwa joins the Tebe, an imaginary line running on an average some one and a half miles South of

the Huria River, and west of the range running down from the Doma Peaks gradually falling away to the South at the Eastern end of the Tari Basin.

3. The Census Division is for the most part flat with little undulation. A road running South from Tari for some ten miles into the Census Division gives good access to the area which is geographically compact. No census point is more than one and a half hours walk from a vehicular road and none more than five hours walk from Tari itself. A vehicular road to Iangali gives good access from the West. The main topographical features of the Census Division are the Arua and Huria Rivers with extensive swamp land lying between the two. The whole of the Division lies at an altitude between five thousand and five thousand five hundred feet.

4. Good weather prevailed for the duration of the patrol. However the average rainfall for a year in the area is one hundred and five inches, this being spread fairly evenly over the whole year as there is no distinct dry or wet season. Consequently leaching does occur detracting somewhat from the fertility of the chocolate loam derived from the metamorphic rocks. Top soil is usually never more than two feet deep covering a red clay.

5. Villages do not exist at all in the Tari Sub-District. The population who are almost without exception all subsistence farmers all living in scattered houses built on their own land. There are however, few people who have to walk more than an hour to the census point.

6. The first section of the patrol covering the South Basin was of a purely routine nature and nothing exceptional was noted. The second section however was actually a special patrol, the job in hand leaving little time for general observations although of course more time was spent viewing houses and gardens than the people themselves. After my walks through the area which lies between the roads running from Tari to Hambuari and down to Iangali, the road from Tari to the Tebe river near Pai and the Tebe River itself, I am now quite familiar with the terrain, tracks and situation of gardening and house sites in that area. This latter part of the patrol has been dealt with in my 37 - 5 - 1 of the 15th of June, 1963, dealing with the PAI/PIRIBU fighting.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND THE NATIVE SITUATION.

7. People generally were found to be friendly and helpful to the patrol. No difficulty was ever experienced with carriers and there were no deliberate mass attempts to avoid the census revisions. The slow arrival of people required to present themselves at TIGIBI could possibly be attributed to the distance some of them had to travel and the fact that the rest house at Madani was passed. Their hopeless disorder of the people during actual census revision there was due to ignorance on the part of the people and the village officials of what is actually required at census and on the part of myself, who being new to the area was unable to assist very greatly in sorting the groups out and advising them with queries they often had concerning which group they should line with.

8. It does appear however that the native situation has shown a marked improvement over the past twelve months. There have been no serious incidents in the area which have involved a number of people for over a year. However there are still the individuals who keep a reputation in the area. Two incidents since the last patrol through the area have resulted in grievous bodily harm. One of these has already been dealt with in the Supreme Court and the other is awaiting further action after a man wanted for questioning in the matter is apprehended.

9. All the food required by the patrol was obtained with no difficulty and willing assistance was always given in setting up camp and in camp chores. Tracks and roads for the most part were not cut but rest houses appeared to be relieving the required maintenance.

10. The previous limited horizons of the people have been greatly expanded with the recent return of a number of Highland Labourers from coastal plantations and at the time of writing there are some sixty six

men employed outside the District from the South Basin. Unfortunately some of the South Basin men are using their new-found knowledge to out-wit the more backward peoples of the Sub-District. Whether or not it was ex Highland labourers who instigated the recent trouble in the Benaria Census Division, I do not know. However, amongst the men who went into that area pretending they were Government representatives and stole some pigs and kept a number of women in a rest house against their will, were a few well dressed (by local standards) men who spoke Pidgin. A few men and youths are gaining a little income working on the Tari airstrip but these are restricted to an area not too far from the station. Others in the Census Division have little or no means of gaining any cash some either by work or by sale of vegetables.

11. Generally the Native situation, although not all that is desirable, is showing a gradual change for the better judging by earlier reports.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND HOUSING ETC.

12. Village Constables were in most places helpful in a limited way. Many have no sound knowledge of the simple facts of law such officials are expected to understand and few were of much help in assisting people to line correctly at a census. With the staff situation at Tari greatly improved, it should now be possible to have a few Constables attend some form of school which could be run at Tari at different times enabling small groups to attend and receive greater attention. There are still a number of groups without Village Constables and several nominated themselves to the patrol. Some of these appeared to have little support from others than their friends and relatives and even where some unanimity was shown I was reluctant to make any firm decision of recommendation until the nominee came to Tari and saw me so that I could then discuss it with yourself.

13. Houses are rather typical of the Highland type - small, built on the ground without elevation and scattered. They could be improved in small ways now but complete redesigns are impracticable until the Huri drastically changes his way of life and thinking. Small improvements such as a slightly raised floor and a little more ventilation might be adopted now with a little effort on our part. Pigs still share houses with women which is far from satisfactory.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

14. Food appeared to be plentiful during the patrol's stay in the area. There has been a little variety added to the diet with the introduction of European type vegetable seeds. The staple of course is sweet potato but this apparently is being more and more supplemented with other vegetables.

15. There is little game in the area and no fish, consequently meat is a rarity. The ubiquitous pig is still used as a means of trade and for food only on special occasions. Perhaps a few imported European type sires could be introduced to improve the existing stock.

16. Although there are a number of small coffee plantations in the area which have been established under the guidance of D.A.S.F. Field Workers Assistants from Tari, none were inspected by this patrol. As yet owners are receiving no cash in return for any beans they may be producing except perhaps for the few who may have an occasional sale at a Mission.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

17. The two vehicular roads which give access to the South Basin (the South Basin or Mendi Road and the road to Iangali) are for the most part in fair repair. They are seldom closed to traffic the rare occasions when they are closed being after a period of continuous use by heavy traffic during wet weather or for short periods after heavy rain when some of the poor grades and clay surface give no traction to the vehicle.

18. A patrol along the South Basin road earlier this year has improved the section between Tari and the Wabia rest house, however all work was done by men and shovels and no machinery used. A light grader capable of being drawn behind a tractor would greatly contribute to better roads.

19. Several bridges are in need of repairs, that requiring attention most urgently being the HURIA bridge near the Tigibi rest house. The bridge over the Arua also needs attention as do most of the smaller bridges on the South Basin road.

20. Although Patrol Officers can no longer enforce road maintenance under the Regulations, it should be made quite clear to the people that they still have certain obligations on declared roads under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance (99 of 1953) and that Patrol Officers still have powers to give lawful orders in connection with maintenance of roads under Section 12(2).

21. Native tracks are for the most part ill-defined and muddy. Small native material bridges over the Huria are in good condition.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

22. Health of the people in the area patrolled appears to be satisfactory. There is little reason why this should not be so due to the close proximity of the Tari General Hospital and the three Aid Posts serving the area. The latter are situated at Piango, Tigibi and Iangali.

23. The latrines which have recently appeared at the side of roads leading from Tari fail to extend into the South Basin and the elements and pigs are left to dispose of waste.

EDUCATION.

24. There are no recognised schools in the South Basin Census Division although various missions have native teachers in some areas who, in addition to religious instruction, devote some time to elementary reading and writing.

25. Although there is a Primary 'T' School at Tari, few students attend from this Census Division. A number also attend the main mission schools. Only six students (all boys) attend the 'T' School and twenty nine boys and seven girls various mission schools.

26. The number of students from the Division is most disappointing when one considers the population there and the great steps forward being made in other parts of the Territory in this field.

MISSIONS.

27. There are no permanently manned mission stations in the South Basin although missionaries of four denominations have interests in the area (S.D.A., W.P.M., Catholic and Methodist) and two have temporary stations which they visit frequently and sometimes remain for a few days.

28. Just what impression the missions are making on the people is hard to say. Personally I do not think the missions are making any startling advances religiously. More education will be required before the people fully realise the full meanings of Christianity. However, the mere fact that missionaries are Europeans in the area living in close contact with the people does have its 'material' impressions on the people. The fact that some of the missionaries speak the Huri language and that it is a voluntary organisation must have some effect on the people. Medical, educational and trade store services available to the people from the missions is also appreciated.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

29. Nothing of interest which has not been covered before was observed.

CENSUS.

30. The first real attempt to compile a census of the South Basin as a complete Census Division was made in 1961. This census revision patrol was therefore only the second in the area and a complete accuracy cannot be expected for a few more years. As the people now realise that there are no ties attached

to census, they are coming in more willingly. However, there is still much confusion as to who belongs where, who have had their names recorded and who has not. In fact there is even confusion as to which census division some groups belong to. The boundaries of the East Basin and South Basin Census Divisions are ill-defined and there could be some duplication of names, but more probably there are more who live around the pseudo boundary who have not had their names recorded due to the fact they claim (or rather their friends claim) that their names are in the Census Division which is not being patrolled, but never bother to present themselves to either patrol. This is only a presumption, one gaining the impression when someone mentions a name and others talk vaguely of the person having had his name recorded when the patrol visited 'the Hoiibia area'.

31. At Piango over two hundred people presented themselves to the patrol when those assembled were asked if any names had not been called out. They claimed that they belonged to a group they called Taragari which lives to the north of the Piango rest house. They claimed that their names had not been recorded in a book of their own as they had scattered before the initial census and are only now returning to their ground. Consequently their names are probably recorded with various other groups in various other Census Divisions.

32. It appears to be the practise of these people to split up and domiciliate themselves in various groups with their relations away from their original homes in times of trouble. After a year or two (during which time they get their names recorded in the book of their adopted group) when things settle down, they will move back to their original land en masse and appear at the next census group as unrecorded. This is a possible explanation for the large numbers claiming unrecorded names at Piango.

33. I suggest that where possible the officer conducting the various census revision patrols this year should conduct the patrols through the same Divisions next year. With discussions with other officers with experience in the Sub-District, perhaps various missions and with the particular officers' previous knowledge of the census division through which he has already worked, it should be possible to do a more thorough job and produce more accurate work.

34. Much confusion could be avoided if the names were all transferred to tax census sheets. With columns for various years these sheets provide easy reference and reduce the jumble of remarks scattered over the pages of the present village books. Duplicate copies are also kept and so decrease the danger of losing whole records. There is also provision for including the relationship of a particular person to another enabling speedier identification. In any case, use of these books is inevitable with the prospect of future Native Local Government Councils.

35. There are now 2,364 male names and 2,371 female names recorded in the South Basin Census Division giving a total of 4,735 as against 4,148 last year. This increase can be attributed to the inclusion of Mabieng, Parugwari, Porari and Taragari NO. 2 which were not censused last year, to the natural increase of 22 (births recorded were 113 as against 92 deaths) and also to a few more names of people who had not previously presented themselves to a census patrol. Both deaths and births are down on last year, births by 5 but deaths down by 7.

36. The large numbers of migrations is natural in this area where there is such a large lingual group with friends living many miles away in some cases. Often a whole family will leave its home area and move to another if there happens to be any quarrel.

37. It is interesting to see the 48 increase in men ~~xxxx~~ working outside the District - all of whom were H.L.S. recruits, now that a number of men have returned with news of the outside world and its benefits. Those working inside the District are for the most part employed on the Tari airstrip.

38. The increase in those attending school is far from satisfactory, but it is good to see more girls are freed from their domestic duties to receive some form of education.

39. It is impossible to balance statistics at this early stage due to new names being recorded and others duplicated and consequently no accurate

information can yet be extracted from the Village Population Register. However, it is now possible to get some idea of trends in the area.

LAW AND ORDER.

40. The South Basin people have not got a very good record as law abiding people. This situation is apparently improving however. No serious offences were brought before the patrol and very few minor offences, which when considering the population is rather surprising.

41. Complaints dealt with in the Court for Native Matters were one riotous behaviour involving women, three for failing to appear at census and one attempted bribery of an Interpreter.

42. Many complaints are no doubt settled in the customary way and only when one party is not satisfied with his pig payment do they perhaps bring the matter up for Court Action.

43. Other matters which could probably come under this heading have been dealt with in paragraph 8.

CONCLUSION.

44. As throughout the whole of the Sub-District, there appears to be some gradual improvement in most aspects of the Huri life in the South Basin. There is a general awakening and people are beginning to see more of the benefits of the new order. They are asking more detailed questions of Government Policy and future patrols giving talks on the future political developments in the Territory will, I am sure, be given a good hearing.

45. More education is required. Mere schooling is however, in my opinion, not enough for these people who have been left so far behind some of their brothers in other parts of the Territory. I cannot envisage these people attaining the same degree of sophistication as the coastal people for many more years to come, but they must nevertheless be prepared to take their part alongside these latter people. Perhaps a few more tours to expand limited horizons would be a temporary solution until we have an educated elite to guide the Huri. All the talking, showing of films or hearing the radio that can be possibly given does not leave the same impression as actually seeing something in reality, whether it be a Council in action, mass production or just viewing big towns, different people or ships, cars and shops. As one Village Constable said, he had always realised money was a big thing since the white man arrived, but it was only after visiting the Hagen Show that he fully realised its widespread and diverse uses. There he noted 'to go and see this thing cost you two shillings, or another thing sixpence. If I was hungry it cost me money and even when I wanted a drink I had to pay money. I saw no one exchange pigs - only money and more money'.

46. I have dealt mainly with the South Basin portion of the patrol in this report as the Pai/Piribu part was of a special nature and has been covered by a special letter.

47. I was ably assisted throughout the census part of the patrol by Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson.

48. Relevant R.P. & N.G.C. forms will be forwarded to the Commissioner under separate cover.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. ²³ 24 of 1962/63 TARI

Patrol Conducted by R.T. Gleeson, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled NORTH BASIN CENSUS DIVISION NO.30

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ---

Natives 2 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 17/6/1963 to 20/6/1963

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/1962

Medical ? / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. TO collect fathers names, for the compilation and completion of the Common Roll. 2. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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11th July, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MEIKATIA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 23-62/63 - TABI

Receipt of the abovesentioned Patrol
Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that detailed Patrol Instructions
should be given to all Officers conducting Patrols.
They provide proper guidance.

Mr Gleeson will have gained good experience
in assembling the names of the fathers of prospective
voters during the patrol. He will have gained experience
which will assist him during the forthcoming Elections.

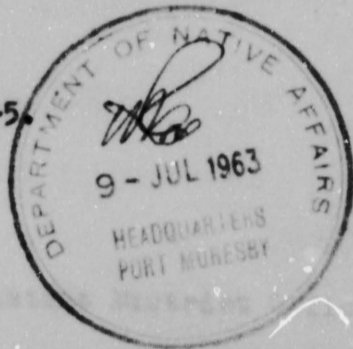
The people's attitude as expressed by Mr
Gleeson appears satisfactory.



(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

2nd July, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
T A R I.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 23 of 1962/62.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 1st inst.

Mr. Gleeson is obviously very interested in his work and seeks means to improve the living standard of the Tari people. With regard to the introduction of wet rice, the altitude at Tari precludes the growing of this crop which requires heights of less than 3,000 feet above sea level.


Would you please ensure that detailed patrol instructions are given to all Officers conducting patrols and forward a copy of these instructions with each Report.

Mr. Gleeson should endeavour to improve his English Expression, however, I feel confident that with more experience at compiling Reports, this will automatically develop.

His two mishaps on his first day will no doubt impress on him the need to personally check his equipment etc. before commencing a patrol.

A satisfactory patrol for his first solo effort.


Camping Claim returned herewith.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
TARI,
S.H.D.
20th. June 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 23 OF 1962/63

Patrol Conducted By: R.T. Gleeson, C.P.O.
Patrol Accompanied By: R.P. & N.G.C. ----- 2 members:
Interpreter ----- 1

Area Patrolled: North Basin Census Div. (part only)

Duration: From:- 17/6/63
To :- 20/6/63
4 Days.

Objects of Patrol;
1. To list fathers names, for the compilation and completion of the Common Roll.
2. General Administration.

R. T. Gleeson
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(R. T. GLEESON)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.23 of 1962/63

DIARY

R.T.GLEESON,C.P.O.

MONDAY,17th.June.

Departed Tari by Land-Rover at 1415 hrs.
Number one mishap,car out of petrol after ten minutes drive from the station.
Finally refuelled at 1600 hrs..
Number two mishap,car out of clutch fluid.
Sent for the P.H.D.car.P.H.D.car arrived, reloaded,proceeded to PAIJAGA R.H.
Number three mishap,drizzling rain made the road slippery,car had no hope of ascending a steep hill.
Finally walked the rest of the way to PAIJAGA R.H.,arrived at 1815 hrs.

TUESDAY,18th.June.

Sent out messengers to the HELI,KAUI, and LOMO groups.Conversation with the natives around the camp on Administration in general,whilst waiting for people to assemble.
After listing the fathers names of these groups mentioned above,departed PAIJAGA R.H.at 1320 hrs..Arrived TIBIRIBI R.H.at 1450 hrs.A hard walk through the bush for 1½ hours.
PAID carriers,and set up camp.
Added two walls to each end of the rest house.
Drizzling rain all afternoon.

WEDNESDAY,19th.June.

Most people were away from their homes gathering pandanus,but still was able to list the fathers names of the PI,AMBURU, TUGURE and MADABA groups at this rest house.
Departed TIBIRIBI R.H.at 1315 hrs..
Arrived at the last rest house on the main road,HENGANDA,at 1500 hrs.
Told the Village Constables of HAWA and AGANA to assemble their groups tomorrow morning for the listing of their fathers names in the Common ROLL.

THURSDAY,20th.June.

Enough people attended to enable me to list the fathers names of the AGANA and HAWA in the Common Roll.
Gave a talk on the future developement of Government,Law,etc,which effect the Huri people.
Departed HENGANDA R.H.at 1020 hrs.
Arrived Tari at 1200 hrs.

END OF DIARY

PATROL REPORT NO. 23 OF 1962/63

R. T. GLEESON, C. P. O.

Introduction: 1. Patrol completed, fathers names of some ten groups, namely: Agana, Hawa, Amburu, Tugure, Pi, Lomo, Heli, Madaba, and Haijia, have been listed in the Common Roll and Census books.

2. Owing to this patrol not being of a routine nature, only a few people from each group attended. In addition, many people were away from their homes collecting the ripe fruit from the Pandanus Palm. But the people who did attend each rest house were enough to be able to gain the information required.

3. Rain and cold weather prevailed during the patrol, which was a little unpleasant for the natives and self.

4. The terrain is very muddy and hilly, typical of this area around Tari. A well studded, light pair of boots is suggested. Some of the rises on the main road are very difficult for a vehicle to negotiate when wet, due to the clay texture of the soil.

5. The TIBIRIBI rest house was not completely built, so added two walls to each end.

6. Carriers at the three rest houses visited, namely, PAIJAGA, TIBIRIBI, and HENGANDA, showed no reluctance, except at TIBIRIBI where there were not enough men, so the women offered their services and carried the small paraphernalia.

NATIVE AFFAIRS & NATIVE SITUATION

7. It is well known that there is land trouble in this area. But I explained, that at the moment myself and other officers at the station have our hands full with the Common Roll work, and have not the spare time at the moment to straighten these land troubles.

8. Two Village Constables, with whom I talked were most interested about government, law and future development. One said that money was their main problem. I mentioned, that money was not everything, that it was up to the Huri himself to play his part now, and his children will benefit later.

9. They also mentioned that if there was any trouble in their area they would report it to the Sub-District office, and not fight ~~over it~~. Which shows they have good ideas in mind, but this ~~remains~~ remains to be seen.

When Local Government Councils are formed in the future in this area, the Huri's way of life will greatly improve, no doubt.

HEALTH & HYGIENE.

10. I noticed only one native toilet facility on the main road close to the U.F.M. Mission. More must be built to encourage hygiene in the area.
11. Many men and women had ruptures of the abdominal region, a few had sore eyes. But with two active A.P.O.'s at PALJAGA and HENGANDA minor sickness can be dealt with.
12. At PALJAGA the Aid Post had no medicine and very few medical facilities. The A.P.O. explained that the Tari General Hospital was unable to supply him with necessities at present.

EDUCATION.

13. There are no schools in the area patrolled. Subsequently the children do not receive education. The people suggested that if there was an adequate school at Tari and if they had a vehicle to pick up their children it would be possible to have all or most go to school.
14. The two mission stations at PALJAGA and HENGANDA have no schooling facilities.

LAW & ORDER.

15. The North Basin has been very quiet lately and, remained so while the patrol was present. One small incident of supposed attack with a knife, was settled peacefully. It turned out to be accidental.
16. Everything ran smoothly except for this small incident.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK.

17. Sweet potato, being the primary food for the natives in this area, was insect and rot free. Other European vegetables, such as tomatoes, spring onions, potatoes and cabbage were bought from the natives for the patrol.
18. With the yearly rain fall around 100 inches, the introduction of wet rice farming in this area, would be beneficial. Rice having a higher food value than sweet potato; also being a source of income, would improve the native's situation monetarily and diet wise.
19. The common native pig is the only livestock in the area. The introduction of a good strain of pig from Australia would improve the strain here in this area.

07. The majority of these people are no
their right name.

HOUSING.

20. Small, squat houses are found scattered throughout the area, typical of the Tari Sub-District. Although these houses are unhygienic and at ground level, they serve the purpose of warmth mainly. The Huri having few clothes, has worked this one out himself.
21. In the distant future if these people could form villages, like some people on the coast there would be better living standards, and they easier to contact.

ROADS & BRIDGES.

22. The main road is in as good order as could be. Very little grass is growing on it due to the clay surface soil. When wet, the clay surface makes the road very slippery.
23. Some bridges are too narrow--- when Tari receives a track, many bridges will have to altered of course. Also the approaches to some bridges are dangerous. The bridge is higher than the road, when wet and slippery the front wheels of a car could jump to one side and cause an accident. All they need is some filling to rise the approach somewhat.

Missions.

24. The missionaries were not active in the area while the Patrol was present. But there are main mission stations around the North Basin, also some small mission outposts. Whether the missions have any influence or not, is hard to say. But the majority of the natives go to a mission, some take missions in turn, others attend only one.

COMMON ROLL.

25. At each rest house, PALJAGA, HENGANDA and TIBIRIBI, some people questioned, why I wanted fathers names only. This and also the idea of the Common Roll was explained. The people sat quiet and listened.
26. There were very few fathers names not known. Even the person concerned sometimes did not know their fathers name, this is reasonable as some circumstances arise which make it impossible for a person to know their father or his name.

CONCLUSION

27. The majority of these people are no longer suspicious of giving their right name. They are beginning to feel the benefits of the whiteman's ideas. Of course, vast changes in their way of life must take place before any great benefit is really felt.

They are beginning to know the value of money in place of pearl shell and face paint. The overall situation is improving, but, as stated before many changes are to occur yet.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 24/62-63. TAE1

Patrol Conducted by C. WARRILLON PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled BEMARIA - Lower TAGARI C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 members R.P.N.G.C. 1 interpreter. 1 A.P.O.

Duration—From 24/6/1963 to 14/7/1963

Number of Days 21 (including 5 at Komo)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/1/1963

Medical 6/1962

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Revision 2. Compilation of list of names for Komo Roll 3. Investigate incidents in Lower Tagari "General Admin."

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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ACJ:BP.

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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 24 OF 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 24th July, 1963. Unfortunately the Papuan clerk who was then employed at the District Office filed this report and several others on the 1961/62 files and then returned the file to the cabinet.

The proposal to merge the LOWER TAGARI and BENARIA Census Divisions should be re-submitted after the House of Assembly Elections to combine the two Divisions at this stage could possibly cause confusion.

Incidents such as are reported in para 7 are, I agree, quite common in primitive areas, with more experience amongst Papuans of limited contact, Mr. Warrillow will appreciate this fact.

Regarding KIARTE of DIMU - para. 8 - did the rumour concerning the Rest House originate after the Patrol was stood down?

I am not pleased with the criticisms levelled by Mr. Warrillow in para. 9. If the situation was reported to TARI at the time stated and if Mr. Warrillow deemed it sufficiently serious, he should as the Officer-in-Charge of the Station contacted this Office and requested assistance - patrols can easily be sent into that area from either Nipa or Lake Kutubu. Sub-Districts should not be considered as Administrative vacuums. It should also be borne in mind that outstations are quite entitled to restrict or even suspend such facilities as Postal or Banking functions in the case of a genuine emergency, my memo 1-11-2 of the 8th May, did in fact authorise you to limit such functions to one day per week.

Mr. Warrilows remarks re the need for more patrolling in the BENARIA and LOWER TAGARI should be heeded, I fully realise that last year your Officers conducted 24 patrols totalling 354 days, plus a further 362 field days, however, the BENARIA and LOWER TAGARI was only visited once during 1962/63, (Patrol Report No. 16 for a period of 4 days.) Please ensure that your present patrol programme is more balanced.

Unless there are clear indications that the administration of the Seventh Day Adventists Mission will cause discontent amongst

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the people, then the Administration has no real cause to intervene, other than perhaps to draw the attention of the Head of the Mission to the possible dangers of allowing unsupervised native personnel in primitive areas.

Before passing on the request for an Aid Post at DAVIRAVI I would appreciate detailed facts concerning who asked for its establishment, what is the degree of influence of the person making the request, the area and population the Post would serve and whether the people are prepared to erect and maintain the necessary buildings.

The lack of medical equipment for the patrol will be taken up with the District Commissioner.

Concerning the recommendations in para. 40, each Officer should be clearly told to take positive action and actively encourage the Highland Labour Scheme on every occasion.

Mr. Warrillow has worked hard.

Camping Claim has been returned duly funded.



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

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

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

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14/10/63*

Sub-District Office,
Tari,
Southern Highlands District.

21st June 1963

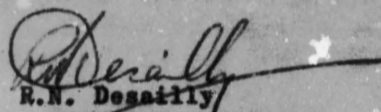
Mr C. Warrillow,
Patrol Officer,
Tari

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the Benaria Census Division, commencing about Monday the 24th June.

The objects of the patrol will be: (a) Census revision and listing of names for the Common Roll;
(b) general administration; and
(c) to give a simple explanation to the people of the operation of parliamentary government.

In connexion with your inconclusive investigation into alleged mis-behaviour by a policeman of the Komo detachment, please make further on-the-spot investigations when in the area concerned. If anything to substantiate the allegations is discovered you should take witnesses and interested persons with you and visit Komo Patrol Post. Make known your information to the officer-in-charge Komo, and between you ensure that the entire matter is cleared up before you leave.



R.N. Desai
Assistant District Officer

24/62-63.

Sub-District Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

16th July, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
TARI.

BENARIA AND LOWER TAGARI PATROL REPORT.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY	C. WARRILLOW. Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED	BENARIA AND LOWER TAGARI CENSUS DIVISIONS AND KOMO AREA EN ROUTE TARI.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY	R.P. & N.G.C. Constables: 8271 KOMORIA. 9661 KOLAN. 10414 TOMARAPUP. Interpreter LAGARI. A.P.O. ELABE.
DURATION OF PATROL	24th June, 1963 to 14th July, 1963. 21 actual days of which 15 were actually camped out and 5 at KOMO.
OBJECTS OF PATROL	1. Census Revision. 2. Compilation of list of names for Common Roll. 3. Carry out further on the spot invest- igations into alleged misconduct in Lower Tagari areas 4. General Administration.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday 24th June.

Tractor with Police and patrol equipment et cetera to TIGIBI Rest House. Departed TARI 1400hrs with Mr. A.D.O. Desailly by landrover to TIGIBI arriving 1500hrs. Camped at TIGIBI.

Tuesday 25th June.

Departed TIGIBI after waiting for carriers, at 0800hrs. Arrived DAVIRAVI Rest House in BENARIA Valley at 1600hrs. This being rather poor carrying time. Set up camp and spoke to assembled Village Constables and people. Slept at DAVIRAVI.

Wednesday 26th June.

Census of DAVIRAVI revised and short talk given to people on purpose of Common Roll et cetera. List of names for Common Roll written up and various complaints heard during the afternoon. Census statistics extracted during the evening. Slept at DAVIRAVI.

Thursday 27th June, 1963.

Departed DAVIRAVI 0850hrs and arrived LAU'U Rest House 1010hrs. Low cloud, cold fog and rain prevented census revision. Men questioned re disturbance in Lake Kutubu Administrative Area. Afternoon spent investigating disturbance

resulting from a Village Constable committing adultery a fortnight before. The V.C. had previously been convicted of offence and was in Tari Corrective Institution, however several more incidents brought to light during investigations and two C.N.M.s heard resulting in one conviction for unlawfully striking and one for stealing. Ex V.C. MAHA apprehended in connection with disturbance in LAKE KUTUBU area. Two trying hours investigating an alleged indecent dealing with a girl aged approximately four years. Slept at LAU'U.

Friday 28th June.

Census of LAU'U groups - NARIMA and PAIKRI. New books made out as previous one lost. Census of WABLAGO also revised. All people patient and orderly despite cold, wet mist. Census statistics extracted during p.m. Large crowd assembled to ask for release of man convicted of unlawfully striking previous day. Crowd became demanding and remained around camp site until evening. All spoken to and situation explained fully. V.C. outspoken in matter and dealt with sternly. Common Roll during evening. Slept at LAU'U.

Saturday 29th June.

Departed LAU'U 0830hrs. arrived DIMU Rest House 0915hrs. Census of DIMU revised in cold drizzle and mist. Many absent in higher regions of bush land gathering pandanus. One C.N.M. heard re neglect of child. Census statistics and Common Roll work during afternoon. Slept at DIMU.

Sunday 30th June.

Day of rest spent at DIMU. Slept at DIMU.

Monday 1st July.

Departed DIMU 0845hrs. arrived TAMIDE Rest House 1045hrs. Census of TAMIDE, KOMARI and HIBURAR revised in fine weather. Census and Common Roll book work during afternoon. Slept at TAMIDE.

Tuesday 2nd July.

Departed TAMIDE 0840hrs. Crossed BENARIA river downstream after 1½ hours walk. One hour spent getting equipment across swift flowing river. Arrived YUA 1445hrs. and met by S.D.A. pastor who kindly offered his new house and other houses to patrol for the night. Investigations into alleged misconduct by Police and natives from KOMO area. Slept at YUA.

Wednesday 3rd July.

Rain and fog. One C.N.M. heard. Weather fined up and people assembled for census. Census revised commencing at 1000hrs of YUA, MAIA, and KEMBO. Departed YUA 1230hrs. arrived YABAGARU Rest House 1320hrs. Sent word to people to assemble for census on Thursday. Further investigations into actions of Police and other natives during their visits to the area. List of names for Common Roll written up during evening. Slept at YABAGARU.

Thursday 4th July.

Census revised of YABAGARU and TAMBARUMA/TIGIMA groups. List of names for Common Roll written up. More investigations into above trouble. Census statistics extracted during the evening. Slept at YABAGARU.

Friday 5th July.

Departed YABAGARU 0845hrs. Arrived TAMBARUMA 0945hrs. inspected work on new rest house. Departed 1010hrs and arrived HONAGA 1110hrs. Set up camp. Census revised and carrier line set to work on new rest house. Census statistics and Common Roll list during evening. Slept at HONAGA.

Saturday 6th July.

Rest House frame completed. Native dispute settled. Departed HONAGA 0930hrs arrived ARUABU 1215hrs. Set up camp. Tried to contact people in the area, however only two seen who claimed there were only ten people in all in area.

these people told census would be revised when all assembled. Slept at ARUABU.

Sunday 7th July.

Day of rest spent at ARUABU. Slept at ARUABU.

Monday 8th July.

Departed ARUABU 0845hrs. arrived NIGILLI Rest House (UNDUBI group) 1145hrs this time including an hour crossing the TAGARI bridge. Set up camp. Questioned men from area re allegations made at YUA. Slept at NIGILLI.

Tuesday 9th July.

Departed NIGILLI 0850hrs. arrived KOMO Patrol Post 0950hrs. Thence to IMINI Rest House to meet MR. PO Creedy who was completing a patrol. Arrived IMINI 1020hrs. and remained until 1515hrs when MR. Creedy had completed work there. Returned to KOMO and slept the night.

Wednesday 10th July.

At office with P.O.I.C. during District Sched. Then with P.O.I.C. whilst he inspected airstrip and station works. Investigations into various complaints with Mr. Creedy and issues of numerous summonses. Police ex leave and ex KOROBA C.N.M returned and discussions with same by Mr. Creedy. Slept at KOMO.

Thursday 11th July.

Sched. et cetera by Mr. Creedy. Orderly Room by self. S.I.V.s by Mr. Creedy. With Mr. Creedy during station inspections. Part morning, all afternoon and late evening hearing three C.N.M.s as joint Magistrates. Two convictions and one discharged. Slept at KOMO.

Friday 12th July.

Sched. and then airstrip work marked out by P.O.I.C. All day on C.N.M.s Mr. Creedy in main office and self in adjoining office. Police investigations into alleged theft of M.O.P. shell by police into early evening. Slept at KOMO.

Saturday 13th July.

0645-0715hrs. attempts by Mr. Creedy to raise TARI on 5 Megs to pass strip report. A little office work re court papers et cetera. Inspection of strip. Two missionaries from U.F.M. MANANDA arrived KOMO to meet plane. Initial landing by D.A.I. Rest of day with Mr. Creedy entertaining mission guests. Slept at KOMO.

Sunday 14th July.

Departed KOMO 1000hrs. arrived TAGARI Rest House 1225hrs and awaited arrival of carriers. Departed TAGARI 1300hrs arrived AGAU road head 1530hrs. Met by Mr. A.D.O. Desailly and D.A.I. at 1730hrs. Returned to Tari arriving 1830hrs. Slept at Tari. Patrol complete.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Patrol was of a routine nature and nothing exceptional was noted. Although a Patrol paid a special visit to the area earlier this year, this is the first patrol to camp at all Rest Houses for over a year.
2. Although it has been recommended that the BENARIA and LOWER TAGARI Census Divisions be combined to form one Census Division, the two still remain separated. The Benaria Census Division lies wholly in the Benaria River valley. The valley walls generally are steep and well timbered. Although over eight hundred people live in the valley, very few houses were seen during the patrol, which rather surprising since the valley is no wider than one and a half miles at its widest point.

3. The Lower Tagari Census Division takes in all groups living on the Northern bank of the TAGARI River living between the DAGIA and BENARIA Rivers.

4. Both Census Divisions are situated at a lower altitude than the main Tari Basin, but it is difficult to ascertain just what the height above sea-level would be without an altimeter. No group is more than a day and a half walk from Tari station and in any emergency it would be possible to get to any group within six hours during daylight hours.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND THE NATIVE SITUATION.

5. The population of both Census Divisions was both helpful and friendly towards the patrol. Food was supplied to the patrol in ample quantities and carriers made themselves readily available. A permanent carrier line of eight men accompanied the patrol as has been the custom in the past. However, I would suggest that future patrols discontinue this practice as there appeared to be sufficient able bodied men in all groups to enable any patrol to move between groups. Permanent carriers are somewhat of a burden being expensive, more demanding on the groups visited for food and housing and also can be something of a worry if they are given a free hand in the area. It could be embarrassing if they get out of hand and are associated by the people as part of the government body.

6. Fairly good attendance was noted at all Rest Houses despite the poor weather during the early stages of the patrol and the pandanus season.

7. The Native Situation in the area is on the whole quite pleasing. However a few incidents do mar the record. One of these incidents at least can be attributed to neglect of the area by the Administration and that Government quasi-officials through lack of supervision and lack of training, tend to over step their authority. One such gentleman even went as far as to tell his people that the Patrol Officers had taught him to tie up a woman and thrash her with a rope. When convicted of unlawfully striking and sentenced to three months in the Corrective Institution at Tari a large number of people assembled and demanded that the Court accept a fine. A number of pigs were offered in exchange for the prison sentence. Law and Court procedure and the Magistrate's discretion were explained simply but fully to the people concerned. The Village Constable however said openly to the patrol that if they were not allowed to pay a fine, no more disputes or complaints would be brought up for Court action. The Village Constable was spoken to sternly, but since he appeared to be just the spokesman for those assembled and through a certain amount of ignorance could not be blamed for his attitude, I went into further lengthy explanations.

8. Several people including other Village Constables approached me during the patrol and made known to me their dissatisfaction with this particular Constable named KIARIE of DIMU. He appeared to be quite an influential man and aware of Government policy in a limited way, eager and helpful. However, due to the facts which have been brought to light and a rumour that he has burnt his house down it would be wise to make enquiries into his previous behaviour and ascertain his suitability for the job.

9. The other incident was the matter concerning Police and natives from the KOMO area going into the YUA and YABAGARU area of the Lower Tagari Census Division to investigate reports of trouble, and mis-conducting themselves. Earlier investigations and Court action led to the conviction of twelve men from the South Basin on various charges. The patrol in making on the spot investigations brought to light further facts which resulted in three further convictions. The whole matter was originally reported to Tari when the only Officer on the station was myself when I was involved in office duties. When later reports of a similar incident reached Tari I did the only thing possible and sent out an interpreter and senior police who arrested a number of men who were later convicted as above. It is most unsatisfactory when due to staff situation, a serious incident such as this could not be fully investigated at the time it was first reported. Such incidents, particularly where Government personnel are involved tend to cause loss of faith and the deterioration of relations between the Government and the governed. It now appears that the matter has been cleared up satisfactorily and that no serious damage was done due to the peoples' sensible acceptance of the facts.

10. The whole matter has now been cleared up completely according to law, and I think that from the Native Affairs point of view all is now fairly satisfactory. However, we should never again be placed in the position where the only field officer on the station is involved in full time and over time office duties. Whilst we are still the Department of Native Affairs, we should devote all our time and attention to the Huri people and if necessary close up the office with its banking and post office facilities et cetera and go into the field if it appears at all necessary. Meanwhile, any damage done could possibly be rectified by regular patrolling in these two Census Divisions. More frequent patrolling would also ensure that Village Officials are properly supervised.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND HOUSING.

11. There is little to add to what has already been said above on Village Officials. They are for the most part keen but over do things as already illustrated. This is probably natural when there has only been one visit to the area in the last twelve months and when one considers it is nearly two full days walk each way for some groups who might wish to bring their troubles to Tari.

12. With a little more guidance, these keen and rather pro-government officials could be quite useful. Perhaps these Village Officials could be given first opportunity to attend the planned schools.

13. There is nothing to add to housing which has not been covered in previous patrol reports. As stated earlier, few houses were seen and it is difficult to ascertain where they are hidden and if they are deliberately concealed.

14. Rest Houses were small but quite adequate. A new Rest House has been built at YABAGAHU on similar lines to the previous one which was burnt down earlier this year during the visit of outside groups. New Rest Houses are under construction at TAMBERUMA and HONAGA which have never had such buildings. All three buildings were started of the peoples' own volition.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

15. The agricultural pattern in these two Divisions is similar to that of the rest of the Sub-District. Gardens in the Benaria valley however, for the most part cling to precipitous mountain walls although a few are situated on the alluvial valley floor where the valley widens and a few were also noticed on occasional shelves of the steep valley walls.

16. Gardens in the Lower Tagari area are much the same as any garden found in the Basin proper, although sago palms and tapioca were seen on the Tagari Valley floor near ARUABU. These were no doubt imported from the Lake Kutubu area.

17. There is very little in the way of European vegetables in the area and a few seeds distributed to individuals would contribute to a welcome variety in the peoples' diet.

18. Pigs are the only type of livestock found in the area and these are of similar type to any others found in the Sub-District. Wild pig are more plentiful in this area than in any other part of the Sub-District as too are cassowaries.

19. The Benaria people appear to have unlimited supplies of pandanus in hilly and mountainous areas of the main divide and spend days roaming through and camping in uninhabited bush searching for the fruit during the season.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

20. There are no vehicular roads or bridges in the two Census Divisions. Native material foot bridges over the Benaria and the one over the Tagari at Aruabu are in good repair. A bridge over the Benaria one and a half hours walk downstream from TAMIDE would be an asset as the ford would be most dangerous after heavy rain. It would appear that a vehicular road to HONAGA would be the quicker route to KOMO Patrol Post.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

21. There are no Aid Posts in either of the two Census Divisions the nearest being at TIGIBI for the Benaria people and LANGALI for the Lower Tagari people. A medical patrol visited most groups with a Native Affairs patrol last year.
22. Permission was given by the E.M.A. Tari for the patrol to pick up an Aid Post Orderly at TIGIBI to accompany the patrol. He was able to dress a few sores and such like. However, due to the fact that he had no syringe he was unable to inject any of the penicillin he carried. No treatment was given to the few suffering from malaria as no prophylactics were carried and little could be done for the people suffering from coughs and colds due to the cold weather as no medicine was available.
23. Two babies suffering from malnutrition were seen and instructions given to their guardians to take them to the General Hospital at Tari.

EDUCATION.

24. There are no schools in either of the Divisions. The only children getting any education are two boys from the Lower Tagari area who attend the Primary '2' at Tari.

MISSIONS.

25. The only Mission influence in the Benaria is the occasional visit by a member of the U.F.M.
26. The S.D.A. mission has a permanent station at YUA staffed by an Eastern Highlands man. As far as I know, a European has not yet visited the station from the Tari headquarters. of the S.D.A.
27. No mission should ever put native mission workers in any area left unsupervised, particularly in an area such as Tari. If a European has not already visited the YUA station, I think that he should do so now and speak to the people and then make regular visits and have his staff make return visits to Tari to report any matters raised and what work they are doing. Then as long as the Mission headquarters are satisfied, there is no reason why the Administration should have to intervene at any time. This situation does not become really dangerous unless two different missionaries have native staff in the field without proper supervision.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

28. Large shelters or houses seen at each group site visited were reported to have been built to provide communal shelter for the people during last years eclipse.

LAW AND ORDER.

29. The people from the areas visited are on the whole fairly law abiding. No serious crime has been reported from the area for some considerable time now. Isolated incidents as mentioned earlier will occur in all communities. Three Courts for Native Matters heard dealt with one unlawfully striking and two thefts.
30. Incidents which involved outside groups earlier this year have now been settled after four C.N.M.s being heard at KOMO.

COMMON ROLL ET CETERA.

31. Lists of names of all over eighteen years of age were obtained at all groups. This now completes the initial work for the Tari Sub-District.
32. At the first group visited, I spoke at some length on the subject of the new House of Assembly, Voting and representation and the source of law. I was most disappointed with the audience. They showed very little interest or understanding and no questions were asked. From then on I dealt with the matter

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briefly and with individuals rather than the assembled crowd.

33. Better reception may be anticipated after Village Officials, influential leaders and people working in the area such as A.P.O.s or Mission staff have been given the facts at Tari when you arrange your educational programme dealing with the matter.

CENSUS.

34. This was the first Census Revision done from Tari of the Benaria Census Division, it having been previously included in the Lake Kutubu Administrative Area. This was the first time that the Lower Tagari census had been revised. It is therefore near impossible to obtain any useful information from the statistics and no positive trends may be deduced.

35. Both Census Divisions show favourable increases on last years figures. However, thirteen deaths were recorded in the Lower Tagari as against only six births, whereas in the Benaria there were thirty six recorded births as against twenty five deaths.

36. There is only one man working on the coast from the areas visited and two boys at school.

37. The total population of the Benaria Valley is now recorded at 878 and that of the Lower Tagari 412.

CONCLUSION.

38. Paragraph 45 of Patrol Report of 18th June, 1963. (Tari Patrol No. 21/62-63) would apply to the Benaria and Lower Tagari.

39. The only thing I can add is that more regular patrolling in the area would help improve these people somewhat. They now have a feeling of neglect and a few are beginning to wonder about their future compared with other Huri people who live near vehicular roads, and airstrip and the Tari station.

40. More men from the two Census Divisions should be encouraged to take up employment on the coast and children to attend schools.

41. An aid post at Daviravi would be welcome and this is in fact what a few men asked for.

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