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GULF DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

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<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
3 - 1965/1966	K.G. O'Brien	Mbwei, Swanson & Ivori Rivers Upper Lohiki River
4 - 1965/1966	K. Bond	East Vailala Census Div.
5 - 1965/1966	R.D. Locke	Vailala East Census Div.
6 - 1965/1966	R.D. Locke	Vailala East to Kea Kea Villages
7 - 1965/1966	L. Gari	Vailala West Census Div.
8 - 1965/1966	R.D. Locke	Vailala East Census Div.
9 - 1965/1966	R.D. Locke	Upper Vailala Census Div.
10- 1965/1966	M. Day	Upper Vailala & Fart Vailala East Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF..... Report No. 3 of 1965/66.....

Patrol Conducted by.....K.G.O'BRIEN Assistant District Officer.....

Area Patrolled MBWEI, SWANSON and IVORI Rivers and the Upper LOHUKI River

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....P. J. KAINTIBA.....

1 Interpreter
Natives.....7.....

Duration—From 18/9/1965 to 23/10/1965

Number of Days.....30 days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../1951/52

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

Map Reference.....United States Air Force Aeronautical Chart, BULLDOG (988CLV)G.....

Objects of Patrol.....See Introduction.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PCRT MORESBY

Forwarded, please.

12/2/1966

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-2-9

16th March, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. O'Brien, covered by your memorandum 67-4-8,804 of 15th February, 1966.

2. The comments of both Mr. Dunkerley and yourself have been noted.
3. Reports should be submitted as promptly as practicable, as delays in submission detract from the value of the report. This report should not have been held up because the officer was waiting on sun-prints of the patrol map.
4. Messrs. O'Brien and Weber have accomplished a good patrol considering the hard bush work involved under adverse conditions. Mr. O'Brien is to be congratulated on submitting a very interesting and informative report, but slang expressions used by him have marred the report slightly.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-9132

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-4-8/804

Department of ~~the Administrator~~
District Administration,
~~KEREMA,~~
GULF DISTRICT.

15th February, 1966.



Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

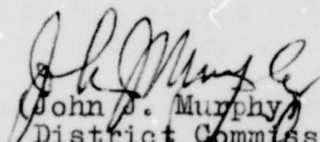
PATROL REPORT IHU NO. 3, 1965/66.

The census division of the patrol was Kaberope, and was drawn up at a time when we knew little of this area or the Dewe census division.

Koridanga is only 8 hours walk from Kainteba, and the middle of the Kaberope villages is a four days' walk from Kainteba.

The Northern half of this census division could be done from Kainteba and the Southern part from Kerema.

The area could be conveniently divided into Northern and Southern Kaberope. A separate proposal will go forward in a few days.


John P. Murphy
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

67-4-8/803

District Administration,
KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

15th February, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KEREMA.

PATROL REPORT IHU NO. 3 of 1965/66.

This patrol report has been a long time in being submitted, and consequently some of the information is stale, and in some cases appropriate action could not be taken.

I believe in this case the delay was mostly due in waiting on prints of the patrol map. In future, send a copy on tracing paper only to this office with the report and the requisite number of copies will be arranged from this office.

Plans in regard to the area patrolled had to give way to the necessity of opening the Kainteba Post with the staff available.

There is still no conclusive report of Koridanga area being suitable for an airstrip site. As a matter of fact, Webber says in his recent patrol report "I doubt if the site would be satisfactory".

The proposal on Page 12 of the report as to arrangements for the patrolling of the area in the main is satisfactory. However, I have decided that the area will be patrolled both from Kainteba and Kerema only, and a proposal will be made to divide the area into two census sub-divisions.

(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

c.c. Director, D.D.A., Konedobu. ✓
c.c. O.I.C., Ihu.

67.2.3/171

Sub-District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

26th January, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

PATROL REPORT IHU No.3 - 1965/66

- I attach:
1. Two copies of the above Patrol Report.
 2. Three copies of sunprint map of the patrol.
 3. Two copies of covering memorandum 67.2.5 of 29.11.65 from the Officer-in-Charge, Ihu.
 4. Contingencies for Camping Allowance for forwarding to Headquarters for payment to Mr.O'Brien at his leave address (shown below).

Mr.O'Brien has carried out his patrol in a most efficient manner, particularly with regard to the bush work involved and under adverse conditions.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Mr.O'Brien's recommended administrative break-up of the area appears to be sound with the possible exception that the Lower Ivori and O'oa Creek groups could be better administered from Kerema. The question, however, is problematical, largely because it relies on the availability to staff at the stations concerned to patrol these areas.

I think it is a most unfortunate aspect of our Administration of backward areas such as these that patrols can only be sent out in a haphazard manner, being entirely dependant on the availability of staff who have the time to afford to do the job.

Practically nothing is being achieved. One patrol following on five years or so behind its predecessor will gain little in the way of tangible progress of the people. Moreover if an area does manage to reach the stage where Village Officials can be appointed their degree of effectiveness depends to an even greater extent on sound patrolling and contact or they do more harm than good. There are areas close at hand which suffer from this dilemma.

The answer appears to rest, initially at least, on a more realistic and planned patrol programme, fewer staff changes and a far more precise delineation of administrative areas. Mr.O'Brien's recommendations point to the need to do away with arbitrary boundaries drawn in a straight line.

It is most essential to maintain Kainteba (or its equivalent at Koridanga) as a 'Kukukuku' station. Whether it is moved depends on the fate of the airstrip and the problem of supplies.

- (i) Population. Mr.O'Brien's estimate of population is probably conservative.

It is pleasing to note that the people encountered were not aggressive.

I feel that under the circumstances it would have been wasted effort to attempt an initial census. The matter of interpretation was an obvious difficulty.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Comments by Mr. O'Brien bear out my previous remarks.

The Village Constable from PAUWIO was duly charged with escaping from custody and sentenced to three months I.H.L.

A recommendation for his dismissal will be forwarded.

The recommendation for appointment of OVENI IPANGO is going forward. He has been instructed that upon confirmation of appointment he is to report at periodic intervals to Kerema, and has been informed of his duties.

AGRICULTURE

An extract of this section of the Report will be forwarded to the Senior Agricultural Officer, Kerema, for his information.

I presume Mr. O'Brien is referring to the C.S.I.R.O.

Without the provision of reasonable roads to this area it is doubtful if their economic position will improve for many years.

REST HOUSES AND CAMPSITES

The condition of MAMURO village will be investigated by the next patrol to the area. I was surprised to learn of this as a Kerema patrol had only just visited the village.

CARRIERS

It is unfortunate that the majority of carriers walked out at such a crucial stage of the patrol; when the larger centres of population were being contacted and instead of spending more time in the area the patrol was under pressure to keep moving.

HEALTH

The Public Health Department must be prepared to acknowledge that numerous cases of yaws have been seen and do in fact exist in these more remote areas.

TRACKS

I agree with Mr. O'Brien's comments that the improvement of tracks will facilitate administration of the area. A start can be made by working through the Village Officials but field staff direction will be necessary to see the job through.

GENERAL

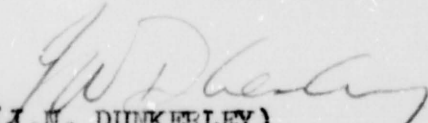
1. It will be pointed out to Mr. O'Brien that loose expressions such as 'seemed to be okay' and 'a pretty healthy mob', detract from this interesting report.
2. Villages contacted and referred to will be added to the District map compiled by Mr. Patrol Officer Hawley.
3. A copy of Appendix 'E', 'POLICE' will be forwarded to the Officer-in-Charge of Police, Kerema for his comments and recommendations.

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4. I presume Mr. O'Brien has received an official reprimand for forwarding correspondence direct to Headquarters, as detailed in the Appendices.

5. The objects of the patrol were well carried out.

These people have been neglected simply because they have had the misfortune to be sitting on our back doorstep. It is a shameful fact, which reflects no credit on the Administration, that within 20 miles of this coastline live people who are barely removed from the stone age.


(J.N. DUNKERLEY)

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge
Patrol Post
I.H.V.

c.c. Mr. K.G. O'Brien
37 MALABAR RD.
SOUTH COOGEE
N.S.W.

67-2-5

Department of District Administration
IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

29 Nov 1965

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA

IHU PATROL 3 of 1965/66

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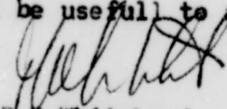
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If the supply problem to Kaintiba could be solved, either by improvement of the airstrip (doubtful), introduction of new aircraft (doubtful), or construction of a road to Menyamya (possible), Kaintiba would be able to administer the entire Kukukuku area, especially if the construction of improved walking tracks continues.

Alternatively another site must be found. To my knowledge the only other site is at KORIDANGA in the Wenna valley. This site has been commented on by a number of patrols. KORIDANGA is more central than Kaintiba, it would not be difficult to build a road to Kerema along the Nabo Range (which has a flat top), and I consider that a 3,000 x 100 foot airstrip could be constructed there. I recommend that the Department of Civil Aviation be requested to fly to KORIDANGA by helicopter (with C.S.I.R.O. in January 1966?) and report on the site.

If airstrips cannot be built, then roads must be constructed - from Menyamya to Kaintiba or from Kerema to Koridanga - if this is not done it will not be possible to maintain a permanent Post ~~which~~ in the position to carry out intensive administration. Sporadic patrols from the coast can do little more than maintain initial contact, are uneconomic and difficult to mount.

Mr O'Brien's detailed diary will be useful to anyone following this difficult route.


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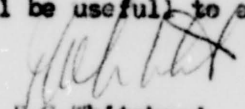
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

IHU Patrol Report No. 3 of 1965/66

INTRODUCTION

The area patrolled consisted, of the MBWEI River Valley, the SWANSON River Valley (eastern side), the Range to the east of the IVORI River where it flows north to meet the SWANSON River, and the Range dividing the IVORI and LOHIKI Rivers. There has been very little contact made in these areas and there is virtually no information available on the areas at either IHU or KEREMA.

The MBWEI River was patrolled by Mr. K. Chester in 1950/51, who was coming down from MENYAMYA and along the River down to IHU. This appears to have been just passing through the area to obtain an idea of the population living there. Since then there are no records of the area being visited again except for Mr. J. Jordan in 1960/61 who came over from the TAURI River to the headwaters of the MBWEI while looking for airstrip sites. He did not come right down into the Valley although it appears that he contacted population at a place called UNGA.

The SWANSON and IVORI Rivers have had about six patrols into the area the first being Mr. Middleton in 1930 but no records are held of this patrol. Mr. O. Mathieson went up the IVORI and SWANSON Rivers in 1951/52 and he seems to have contacted most of the main population areas although he did not go right up into the headwaters of the SWANSON which has an estimated population of 500 odd. Mr. G. Keenan is reported to have done a similar patrol but no records of this are held here. Mr. Jordan and Mr. P. Maloney also visited the area, with Mr. Jordan just touching on the eastern side of the SWANSON Valley and with Mr. Maloney doing a rough Census of the population to the south of the IVORI River (although there is no report or census figures held at Kerema). These two Patrols were done in 1960 and 1963 respectively.

The LOHIKI River was patrolled by Mr. K. Chester in 1950/51 and he seems to have done a pretty thorough job in regards to contacting the people but apart from this and the patrols which passed through the area to get to the IVORI there does not seem to have been many other Patrols into the area.

All these Patrols have come out of Kerema. The only Patrol from IHU as far as I know was by Mr. D. Elder in 1955 who went up the LOHIKI as far as the falls to arrest some men for murder. As far as I can work out from the report he went up as far as the Falls then walked to the South East for a day or so thus getting into the main population area of the LOHIKI.

This Patrol went up the VAILALA River by canoe as far as it was possible before hitting rapids. (approximately 2 miles past IUMORITO an old Village site of the KENA people. Two rapids were gone through before abandoning the canoes. These rapids did not seem too bad, the main trouble being that nobody knows just where the channels are. (I feel that it would be impossible) get any further unless the river was in flood and the canoe had at least a forty horsepower outboard driving it.) The patrol then walked east for six days before hitting the NEW YEAR Creek. (A track was found here heading south to the headwaters of the NEW YEAR Creek where there is a small population group.) The Patrol then crossed the NEW YEAR Creek and climbed up to the head of the STANFORTH Range, altitude 3500', following this along before cutting back down to the MBWEI River. Followed along the MBWEI until some old gardens were found then followed the local tracks to the population.

From here the Patrol followed a local track up over the STANFORTH Range, altitude 6500' at crossing point, to the ~~foot~~ of the NIPPLE, thence down to the SWANSON River. The Patrol then continued down the eastern side of the SWANSON Valley following the local tracks. (quite a bit of population down through this area) Continued down the valley before cutting east at a point south east of the SWANSON - IVORI Join. Climbed up onto the Range, altitude 2500', thence southeast to cross the IVORI (EWATA) River. The Patrol then travelled SSW up over

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the Range, altitude 2000', and down to the LOHIKI River. The Patrol continued South to KEREMA and then along the beach to IHU.

The Patrol was similar to all the other Patrols through the area in so far as it had to keep moving due to the shortage of food in the early stages and later due to the lack of carriers. The Patrol did not spend more than two days at any one place and then only when the population warranted it.

The objects of this patrol were;

1. To contact any Groups which may have not previously been contacted and position and estimate the population of these Groups with the idea of improving the Administration of the area. (which is at present virtually non-existent) (e.g. best Patrol routes for the area and possible Census Divisions)
2. Compile an accurate map of the area so that future Patrols will know where the population is and the best way to get to this population.
3. To see if there were any possible Airstrip or Helicopter sites where a Base Camp could be established.
4. Inspect possible Dam sites on the LOHIKI and IVORI Rivers and comment on population of the area effected.
5. Collect a word list of the KUKUKUKU people living in the MBWEI River area for the Australian School of Summer Linguistics.

Most of the objects of the Patrol were fulfilled with the exception of viewing the area where the proposed Dams were to be built. The LOHIKI River area was passed through to the east of the Dam site. This was unavoidable due to the Patrol having to return to KEREMA by the shortest route after the permanent carrier line left and the Patrol had to use local carriers. (see Carriers.)

Leads

Other comments are contained under their separate and such things as Tracks and Airfields etc have been done in detail in the body of the report.

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DIARY

18th. Sept. 1965
Saturday

The main carrier line together with Police and food were sent off by double canoe at 0730. The rest of the carriers together with the personal cargo was left at the Station to come up with me tomorrow. It was estimated that the double canoe would reach KEKA on Sunday afternoon.

19th. Sept. 65
Sunday

Departed Station (IHU) at 1100 by single canoe. Father Comte of the Catholic Mission KAVAVA also left the Station today as his Patrol will be following the Administration Patrol through the area. Arrived at LOHIKI Village at 1500. Departed at 1530 after refilling the tanks. Made camp at KARIAVA together with the main cargo line at 2000. The double canoe was unable to reach KEKA today due to engine trouble and they were forced to make camp here. Heavy rain during the late afternoon and night. Night at Camp No. 1. KARIAVA.

20th. Sept. 65
Monday

Broke camp and departed at 0800 after having sent the double canoe off at 0730. Passed the double canoe and continued onto KEKA, arriving at 0940. Spoke with the Village people and continued up the VAILALA River passing IUMORITO, the old village site, to a point approximately 1/2 a mile further up stream. Two sets of rapids were passed through, one being just before IUMORITO and the other just before the point where the canoe was abandoned. The next set of rapids were too dangerous to pass. Set off in an easterly direction at

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Monday

1100. Walked until 1415, before finding a camp site. No tracks. Sent Constable UNIDO back to help the main line bring up the cargo. The single canoe had to make two trips to help the double canoe as it was unable to get through the rapids. Half of the cargo arrived at 1640. Some still was down at the river. Told them to sleep and the rest would be brought up in the morning. Heavy rain started at 1800. At Camp No. 2. Camp site between the VAILALA River and the ISA Creek.

21st. Sept. 65
Tuesday

Sent carriers off at 0600 to collect the rest of the cargo. Broke camp and got the cargo ready. Carriers returned at 0830. Departed at 0900. Walked in an easterly direction before cutting down to the VAILALA River. The banks of the river are stone at this point and the patrol had difficulty getting the cargo along the river and across the ISA Creek. The patrol departed up the ISA Creek at 1130 after having taken two hours to travel along the river bank. This entailed carrying the cargo through rapids waist deep. Continued cutting a track up the ISA Creek until 1530. Camp was made in light rain. Set up radio to speak to IHU and KAINTIBA next morning. At Camp No. 3. Camp site on the southern bank of the ISA Creek.

22nd. Sept. 65
Wednesday

Spoke with IHU and KAINTIBA at 0700. Broke camp and departed in heavy rain at 0900. Continued up the ISA Creek until the join was reached then cut east from the join. Cutting extremely difficult and the lie of the country very hard to follow. Found a ridge and climbed for three hours in heavy rain. The patrol was forced to cut south off the range in order to find a camp site. Descended to the headwaters of the southern branch of the ISA Creek. Terrain very rough and difficulty had in finding a camp site. Site found on the southern slopes of the Creek and camp set up at 1730. At camp No. 4. Estimated position in the headwaters of the southern branch of the ISA Creek.

23rd. Sept. 65
Thursday

Broke camp at 0730 and departed in a southeasterly direction, trying to climb out of the catchment area. Continued along a ridge travelling south until 0950 then turned east and down to a creek flowing west (presumably the ISA headwaters.) arriving here at 1130. Followed this up for a short time before setting out in a NEE direction. Climbed steeply until 1400, before descending to a small creek which was followed until it joined a large creek flowing north. Started clearing a camp site at 1500. At Camp No. 5. Estimated position on the Creek (not named) which flows north to join the MBWEI River west of the foot. (The MBWEI is shaped like a foot)

24th. Sept. 65
Friday

Spoke with IHU and KAINTIBA before breaking camp and departing at 0830. A tree was cut and used to cross the creek and the patrol set off in a northeasterly direction. Met the MBWEI River at 1000 and travelled south east along the bank before cutting south up a ridge. A hunting track was picked up and the patrol followed this from 1300. Continued in a southeasterly direction then cut east down to a creek flowing east. Shallow enough to cross. Crossed the creek and made camp at 1615. At Camp No. 6. Estimated position on the eastern bank of a Creek (not named) flowing north to join the MBWEI River on the eastern tip of the foot.

25th. Sept. 65
Saturday

Broke camp and departed at 0830 in an easterly direction. Climbed until 1100 then descended to a creek flowing north to join the MBWEI River (not named) arriving at 1330 after a steep descent and heavy cutting. Climbed

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- Saturday out of the Valley until the top of the ridge was reached at 1540. Came down a very steep ridge and decided to make camp at 1630. Heavy rain falling. At Camp No. 7. Position on the western slopes of the NEW YEAR Creek Valley.
- 26th. Sept. 65
Sunday Broke camp and departed at 0815 in heavy rain. Headed ENE down to the NEW YEAR Creek arriving at the Creek at 0915 after having to cut through heavy bush. The Creek was in flood and trees had to be cut in order to get across. The Creek at this point is approximately 250 feet wide. The Patrol crossed the Creek and set out in a ENE direction at 1120. Climbed and cut bush for 2 hours in heavy rain. The cloud cover had come right down and it was very difficult to determine whether or not the top of the ridge had been reached. Followed along the ridge in a northerly direction for a short time before cutting off the ridge in a northeasterly direction. Descended steeply for a short time before climbing up onto another ridge running north. Decided to make camp at 1440 in heavy rain. At camp No. 8. Estimated position on the STANFORTH Range between the MBEI River and the NEW YEAR Creek.
- 27th. Sept. 65
Monday Spoke with IPU and KATITIBA before breaking camp and setting out at 0815. Travelled north along the ridge for a short time before cutting east. Walking very txx broken with a lot of creeks and small hills. Got onto a ridge running east and followed this. The ridge slowly xxx turned to the southeast. Camp made at 1540. At Camp No. 9. Estimated position on the STANFORTH Range NW of the NIPPLE.
- 28th. Sept. 65
Tuesday Broke camp at 0800. Followed along the ridge first east then back to the south east. Walking very difficult due to the secondary growth on the ridge. Tried to cut down off the ridge in an easterly direction. Very steep and cutting very difficult. Met a number of stone faces which had to be cut around. Made camp at 1510 in rain and heavy cloud. Not much distance made today the Patrol having to continually cut a track and walk by the compass. At Camp No. 10. Position still on the STANFORTH Range.
- 29th. Sept. 65
Wednesday Spoke with IPU and KATITIBA before breaking camp and departing in an easterly direction at 0900. Heavy cloud with visibility nil. Walked until 1330 before reaching a ridge above a fairly large river. Could not see anything but the noise of the stream was quite loud. Decided to make camp in the hope that the cloud would lift. Camp site found and started clearing at 1400. Set up camp and radio. Spoke with Moresby and Sydney. At Camp No. 11. Position on a ridge running from the STANFORTH Range down to the MBEI River.
- 30th. Sept. 65
Thursday Departed at 0830 following down the ridge in a NE direction. Heavy Cloud and light rain. Hit the MBEI River at 1100 after a very steep descent down the ridge. Followed the MBEI River. Found some old garden sites and saw a dog but no contact made. Tracks not often used. Mountains everywhere and our position extremely hard to determine. Camp site made in very heavy rain at 1500 on the southern bank of the MBEI River. At Camp No. 12. Position WNE of the NIPPLE on the MBEI River.

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1st. Oct. 65
Friday

Spoke with IMU, KAINTEIA Portable and NUKUPI before breaking camp and departing at 0900 in rain. Followed the Mx River for a short distance before cutting away from the River to the SE, climbing about 2000'. Passed a number of gardens but no one seen. Heavy cloud still around. Continued to follow the track until we came to a new garden and a grassed old garden. Rain. Decided to make camp at 1420. Went down towards the Creek following the native track to see if there were any houses while the Carriers cleared the camp site with some of the Police. Returned to the camp site after having descended about a 1000' into the Valley without having found any houses. Got the Interpreter BOBORO to sing out and tell the people that the Patrol wanted to buy food. One man arrived (XK) at 1800 with a little food. Tried to speak with him but unable to understand the Interpreter except for a few basic words. Another three men and some young boys arrived at 1830 with a little food. Bought food and indicated to them to come back tomorrow morning with more food. At Camp No. 13. Estimated position South of the MEWEI River, SW of YERIPA and NW of the NIPPLE. Police on 2 hour shift guard duty.

2nd. Oct. 65
Saturday

Spoke with IMU and KAINTEIA Portable at 0700. People arrived with food at 0900. Three women with the group and children. Sent Police and Carriers off to the NE and the SE to see if they could see any possible airdrop sites or grass areas. Tried to speak to the people and to get a word list off them. Not very successful although we managed to understand some of the words. Police returned at 1200 saying that they had not seen any grass areas suitable for the airdrop. The local people indicated that the main population lived to the NE further up the MEWEI River. Decided to break camp next morning and walked to the main population area. About 30 men and boys came to the camp today together with 4 women, to sell food. Afternoon spent drying cargo and giving the carriers a rest. Rang LAF and spoke to MENYANYA arranging for them to come up at 0700 on Monday in case the conditions were bad for the Airdrop. At Camp No. 13.

3rd. Oct. 65
Sunday

Started breaking camp at 0700. Helicopter arrived at 0900 and dropped some medical supplies. Departed at 0820 and walked NE towards the area called YERIPA. Descended about a 1000' to a creek and then climbed about 500' up the other side of the Valley. Continued around the ridge and climbed up onto another ridge where there was an excellent airdrop site. Made camp at 1100. Set up camp and then set the Police and Carriers clearing the timber to the west of the drop area. Eighty odd people arrived during the afternoon to help with the clearing and to sell food. Finished up at 1630. Airdrop site excellent. A flat grass area 80 yds long and 100 yds wide. To the east there was a sloping area of grass 80 yds long by 120 yds wide then to the west an area of timber which was cleared as an overshoot area 60 yds by 50 yds. The dropping was from east to west circling to the north to approach from the east again for the next drop. The Camp was about 100 yds from the drop area up a grass ridge being 50 odd feet above the drop area. Quite a large population living around the area and the supply of food was good. At AIAKUEI Camp No. 14. Position west of YERIPA and to the south of the MEWEI on a ridge overlooking the River. Excellent Base Camp Site. Police Guard maintained.

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4th. Oct. 65.
Monday

Spoke with ITHU, KAINTEIBA Portable and MENYAMIA. Weather conditions excellent for the airdrop. Not a cloud around. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Mr. R. Weber reported that a drop site had been cleared ready if conditions were such that they could not get up into the MBWEI area. About 200 odd people gathered during the morning to sell food to the Patrol and speak to us. They waited through the day for the airdrop. Collected a word list off them and spoke to them about the Administration. One man from further up the MBWEI River could speak a little Pidgin English. He had worked at MENYAMIA which is the only Station the people have heard of. Quite a bit of steel has been traded in from the New Guinea side. The people started to return to their homes about 1500. Weather closed in at 1620. At camp No. 14. AIAKUBIN. Police guard.

5th. Oct. 65
Tuesday

Spoke with ITHU and KAINTEIBA Portable at 0700. Drop had been made to Mr. R. Weber's Patrol in the SWANSON River at 1700. Recovery seemed quite good. Mr. F. Whitehead said that the plane was on the strip and that they would load it and do a drop to us at the MBWEI area. ETA 0830. Weather conditions excellent. About 80 odd men and women came to the camp to sell food to the Patrol. Plane arrived at 1130. The drop was okay. The plane made three runs over the drop area and some of the cargo which was thrown out late travelled over into the overshoot area and beyond to be smashed in the trees. Recovery was about 80%, the Sugar, one Rice and the GINGEMI being smashed. Repacked cargo ready to depart tomorrow. Spoke with ITHU and KAINTEIBA Portable at 1600. At Camp No. 14. AIAKUBIN.

6th. Oct. 65
Wednesday

Up at 0530. Broke Camp and departed at 0630 walking east to KERIPA which is about an hour away from the drop site. Turned southeast at a Creek joining the MBWEI River (IAI Creek?) followed up the western side of the Creek on quite a good native track. Climbed steeply for ~~xxx~~ some hours. Crossed a number of small creeks which flowed east to join the IAI Creek?. Made camp at 1400 just NE of the NIPPLE at about 6000'. Six men from the KERIPA area who had been accompanying the Patrol with the intention of coming right through to KEREMA ran away while the camp was being constructed. Set up radio and spoke to ITHU and KAINTEIBA Portable. At Camp No. 15. Position on the STANFORTH Range just NE of the NIPPLE.

7th. Oct. 65
Thursday

Broke camp and departed at 0640 walking south. Followed a ridge up on a good native track reaching the top of the Range at 0800. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXX~~ ~~XXXX~~ ~~XXXX~~ Started down the range along a very steep ridge. Continued to descend for three hours before the rate of descent started to level out a little. Crossed a couple of small creeks then followed down the main Creek for a couple of hours. Compass was lost while crossing the main Creek. The Police and Carriers searched for it for $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour with no success. Came into garden areas which appears to have quite a bit of population. All the houses and gardens were deserted and no one was seen by the Patrol. Fired some shots at 1400 and they were returned from the KAINTEIBA Patrol Camp. Continued down the ridge with some difficulty after having missed the main track. Cut back to the west into the Creek and met up with some of the KAINTEIBA Carriers and the Interpreter. Arrived at the camp site at 1500. Set up extra tents. Spoke with Mr. R. Weber for the rest of the afternoon. Talked with ITHU at 1600. At Camp No. 16. NEU. Position due south of the NIPPLE just above the SWANSON River.

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8th. Oct. 65
Friday.

Stayed at MENU for the day. Repacked the cargo and worked out if extra carriers would be needed to carry Mr. R. Weber's Cargo. The people from around the MENU and HWO areas brought in food to sell to the Patrol. Spoke to them about the Administration using the KAINTEBA Interpreter and a Councillor (Village) brought by Mr. Weber as a Carrier. About 100 people seen today. Fixed Cargo to be sent back to KAINTEBA. At Camp No. 15. MENU.

9th. Oct. 65
Saturday

Broke camp and sent off Carriers and Police returning to KAINTEBA. Spoke with IHU at 0700 and departed at 0800. Walked south to the SWANSON River. Followed this down for an hour walking west before cutting up out of the River area walking south. Passed some gardens and houses but they were all deserted. Continued along the side of the SWANSON River Valley heading SSE. Gardens scattered all along this area. Descended down into a fairly large valley with heavy population. Made camp on the northern banks of a large creek, at 1500. Some people came up with food but considering the population a very poor attendance. At Camp No. 17. HANBU. Position on the northern banks of the IDAGOA Creek which flows to the west to join the SWANSON River.

10th. Oct. 65
SUNDAY

Got the Interpreters to sing out for the people to bring food up and see the Patrol. About 400 men and women came up to see the Patrol. According to Mr. Weber who has been working in the KUKUKUKU area around KAINTEBA for some time the population of the Valley should be around 500. There was some uneasiness when a group arrived from across the Creek. It appears that the groups have been fighting, killing each others pigs and stealing women. Guards were posted and the people made to sit. The complaints were heard and the two groups agreed on a settlement. Gifts were exchanged and they appeared quite happy. The carriers are a little uneasy stating that they want to return to IHU down the IVORI River. It was explained that the Patrol was only half finished and that the Upper IVORI and the LOHIKI Rivers had to be seen yet. I also pointed out that they had been told that the Patrol would last 7 weeks and that they were getting very good pay for this work. This appeared to satisfy them. At Camp No. 17. HANBU.

11th. Oct. 65
Monday

Broke camp and departed at 0730, climbing up out of the Valley thence along and over the ridge to the VIA Creek. A small population in this Valley. Crossed the Creek and then climbed steeply to the top of the next ridge. The Patrol was able to see the coast from the southern side of the ridge where the track cuts under a high white rock face (Not limestone. There is a white powder covering the rock which appears to be lime but the actual rock itself is a sort of sand stone.) The patrol was able to look due south and across the plains to the east past the VAILALA River. This helped to make the Carriers more dissatisfied when they saw that the Patrol's route took them down through the mountains when the IVORI River was so close. The Patrol continued down for another hour until an old garden site was found. Camp made at 1400. Sent one of Mr. Weber's Carriers off to sing out for food. About six men arrived with food at 1700. At Camp No. 18. Position just north of the ASAGWE Creek.

12th. Oct. 65
Tuesday

Broke camp and departed at 0730 walking south along the side ~~xxx~~ of the ridge then down to the south east to a ridge just above the join of the ASAGWE and WAEMA Creeks. Camp made at a hamlet site at 1100. Carriers want to go down the IVORI and want to leave the Patrol. Spoke to the Carriers during the afternoon explaining that I had work further down and that the Patrol was not returning down the IVORI River. During the afternoon 21 men said they wanted to leave the Patrol leaving us with only 5 carriers.

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Tuesday

Sang out to the local KURUKU people living around the area and told them that we wanted food and men who wanted to help carry for the Patrol. Told our carriers that if they left the Patrol no food would be issued due to a shortage of rice and that they would have to find their own way down. There appears to be quite a bit of population in this area although the bulk of it is further up the Valley to the east. (About a days easy walk.) Good drop site about a hundred yards up the ridge from the camp. The big name for this area is FAMBA and Patrols have visited here a few times before but they had all been farther up the valley. Decided to get carriers from the local population. At Camp No. 19. TABUA. Position just above the ASAGWE and WAEWA Creeks to the east of the SWANSON River and west of FAMBA.

13th. Oct. 65
Wednesday

Spoke with IHU and KEREMA at 0700 saying that most of the carriers were returning down the IVORI River. Told them that I would try and get carriers from the local population. Told them that we would call again after we had seen how many carriers could be obtained and how much cargo we could carry, and if we would require another Airdrop. Carriers left at 0800. Repacked Cargo and sent the KAINTEBA Interpreter together with the six carriers of Mr. F. Weber's off with the tents and cargo which we would not be able to carry. They are to walk to FAMBA then over the Range to KWAMBEGA then onto KAINTEBA. Only eight men willing to carry for the Patrol the rest had gone off into the bush. Spoke to IHU and KEREMA and told them that if we could stay in population we would be okay. The Patrol would probably have to take the shortest route to KEREMA if we were unable to stay in population. At Camp No. 19. TABUA.

14th. Oct. 65
Thursday

Up at 0500 broke camp and departed at 0720. Had to leave some rice due to the shortage of Carriers. Followed the ridge down to the ASAGWE Creek on a very rugged native track. Crossed the Creek and cut up and around another ridge before going down to the WAEWA Creek. Climbed up out of the Valley until the head of the ridge was reached at 1100. Met some men walking in to see the Patrol and they agreed to help carry. Followed the ridge running SE along a good native track. Came to a large garden just to the east of the O'OTA Creek. Continued along the track down to the Creek. Met one young man who wanted to join the Patrol and come with us to KEREMA. Passed a few more gardens before the track cut off to the south. Climbed up onto a ridge which we followed for a short period before losing the track. Cut back down to the O'OTA Creek which was crossed before make camp at 1520. There are a few gardens in this small valley and one of the local carriers was sent off to tell the people to bring food up to sell to the Patrol. About 15 men and women arrived with a small amount of food. Spoke to them and told them we wanted a guide to take us down the O'OTA Creek tomorrow. At Camp No. 20. AMTUBAU. Position on the east bank of the O'OTA Creek southeast of the SWANSON-IVORI join. There is a track from here going over to the IVORI River.

15th. Oct. 65
Friday

Spoke with IHU and KEREMA letting them know that everything was okay before breaking camp and departing at 0750. Walked south along the Creek. The going was fairly slow, as there were no tracks along the banks of the Creek. The Valley appears to be fairly wide and flat. A good site for a Base Camp and a helicopter pad. The Creek turns SE and the track continued to the south up a small Creek. It then turned due east and rose steeply up onto the Range. The Patrol came onto an garden site in the headwaters of the AMOWA Creek. I told the guide that we wanted to go south to see the population in the

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Friday

IVORI River near WABOIA Creek but he denied any knowledge of any such population and said there were no tracks. Seeing we were dependant on the Carriers and short of food we decided to follow the main track and stay with the main population. Followed up the Creek for a short time before turning west again and climbing steeply to approximately 2500'. We were able to overlook a large Valley to the southwest, which turned out to be the IVORI or EWALIA River Headwaters. Descended to the gardens which are on the side of the Valley. Made camp at 1530. Sang out for people to bring some food. One man and his wives came with a little then went back to get a second lot. He reported that the rest of the people were away hunting. He returned at 1830 with more food and a pig. At Camp No. 21. HAPAU. Position in the ABIAPIA Creek Valley which flows to the south to join the Upper IVORI (EWALIA) River.

16th. Oct. 65
Saturday

Broke camp and departed at 0715 walking south down a small ridge before descending to the ABIAPIA Creek. The guide sang out to some people living just to the west of the Creek and two women came down to see the Patrol. Two more men returning to their houses were from the HAPAU area and they joined the Patrol. Just down stream from where the women came down to see the Patrol the track cut back up to the eastern ridge and this was followed a short way before descending to the IVORI (EWALIA) River. The Patrol crossed the River at 0840 and climbed up a long ridge travelling south. Climbed for some time ~~xxxx~~ before descending into the ABENEIA Creek Valley. Camp site found at 1140. Quite a large population in this area and it is hoped that the Carriers could be changed. Spoke to a man called OVENI who is reported to be the local leader in this area and told him that the Patrol wanted food and that men would be needed to help carry on Monday morning. There have been quite a few Patrols through this area and a Census was supposed to have been done in 1963. Spoke to ITHU and KEREWA at 1500. Bought food from the locals. At Camp No. 22. UDOWA. Position on the ~~xxxxxx~~ southern bank of the ABENEIA Creek which flows west to join the TEBENIA Creek.

17th. Oct. 65
Sunday

Sent Police out to tell the people to bring in some more food. Paid off the Carriers from the TABUA area. Food purchased and given to the carriers for them to eat on the way back, which will take them about two days without cargo. Heard a couple of small disputes during the afternoon and marked some men to carry tomorrow. At Camp No. 22. UDOWA.

18th. Oct. 65
Monday

Broke camp and departed at 0740 travelling east down along the northern of the ABENEIA Creek for an hour or so before cutting away from the creek to travel SE. The track was extremely rugged and the going was very slow along the Creek. Got walking to the TEBENIA Creek which was crossed and the track continued up the other side of the creek to the top of the ridge. This was followed for a short distance to the south before cutting SE again descending to the WABOIA Creek. Followed this a short distance before climbing up a following a small ridge ~~xxxxx~~ running south. Came to a barlet which the guide said was the last population before crossing over the range to the LOHIKI River. Decided to make camp at 1200. A charge was laid against the HANUA Policemen from the LOHIKI River area who lives about three hours walk away and who met the Patrol and helped put up the camp. Warrants were sent for three Constables and the carrier line going to get them. They returned at 1800 and the HANUA Policemen was taken into custody pending the Court hearing tomorrow.

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morning. At camp No. 23. PAWIO. Position on the western side of the WABOIA Creek on the northern slopes of the Range dividing the IVORI and LOHINI Rivers. Police guard still maintained.

19th. Oct. 65
Tuesday

The Hapua Policeman TSAPERE? escaped during the early morning. Police were sent to his sons house where he had been living but they had already escaped. Could not afford the time to sit and chase them. Broke camp and departed at 0800. Walked along the ridge for a short distance before cutting down to the TOVIA Creek which flows south to join the WABOIA Creek. Climbed in a southerly direction up from the creek along a ridge to the head of the dividing range between the IVORI and the LOHINI Rivers. Arrived at KIKIAPA at 0900. Good Rest House site for Base Camp and possible Helicopter site, overlooking the Valleys as far as the SWANSON - IVORI join and back over the LOHINI River. Started down the southern side of the Range at 0930. Lost track and started cutting. Crossed two creeks which flow west to join the PAIAIA Creek. Cut back along the second creek to the east and onto a ridge running south to the LOHINI River. Quite a good native track right down to the River. Heavy rain just before the River. Crossed the River which is about 200' wide at this point and waist deep in one section on the southern bank edge. Climbed up from the River to an old garden site where we decided to make camp at 1430. Sent one of the local carriers off to tell the few people living close by to bring up food. There is a Hapua Police man here but only about three families. Very little food brought up. At Camp No. 24. JUIU. Position just to the south of the LOHINI River east of the AUWOIA-LOHINI join.

20th. Oct. 65
Wednesday

Broke camp and waited for food to be brought up by the Hapua Policeman. Bought food and departed at 0800. Followed a small ridge running SSE for a short while before cutting SW to a creek called IEBJA. Followed this for $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour before cutting over a small ridge to the SW and down to the AUWOIA Creek, arriving here at 1010. Followed the AUWOIA Creek until 1200 to the point where it turns to the SE. Turned to the south following up the ADAN'IA Creek to the head of the range arriving here at 1400. Down a ridge to the PAIAIA Creek in heavy rain. Camp set up at 1500. At Camp No. 25. Position on the northern bank of the PAIAIA Creek NNE of MAMURU Village.

21st. Oct. 65
Thursday

Broke camp and departed at 0630. Crossed the PAIAIA and followed up another Creek flowing NW. Cut off up a ridge to the south and reached the watershed. Sided around the head of the ridge and back onto another small ridge running south. Followed this down to the Creek which flows down to MAMURU. Followed the Creek for a short time before leaving it and walking along the track to MAMURU Village, arriving at 1130. Paid off the KUKUKUKU Carriers and hired some canoes to take us down to meet the Bombscow from KEREMA. Five canoes needed to carry the Patrol. Paddled down the MAMURU Creek for ~~xxx~~ three hours arriving at the MATUPE River at 1530. Continued paddling towards KEREMA until 1700 when we met the Bombscow. Transferred the Cargo to this and continued onto KEREMA. At Kerema.

22nd. Oct. 65
Friday

At KEREMA talking with the DDC, Mr. Lambden, and the ADC, Mr. Dunkerley, and Mr. R. Weber, PO, about the Patrol. At KEREMA.

23rd. Oct. 65
Saturday

At KEREMA during the morning. Departed at 1300 on the Bombscow to PETOI. From here to KGIALAHU by Tractor arriving at 1630. Met Mr. K. Bond, PO, and travelled up to IWI by canoe arriving at 1830.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The contact made by this Patrol could be classed as Initial. Although the area ~~had~~ had Patrols over fifteen years ago there have been very few since then and all of them, as with this Patrol, were only passing through the area. The people are still living as they did twenty years ago and fighting takes up a good deal of their energies.

As stated above one of the objects of this Patrol was to contact the people and estimate the population of the area with the idea of improving the Administration of the area. With regards to the Administration of the area it is obvious that IHU is too far away to be effective. To reach the people this Patrol had to walk for thirteen days through rugged country with no tracks or food. When the population was reached it was necessary to get airdrops in order to keep the Patrol going.

I have separated the population into Groups and recommendations will be set out under each area.

YERIPA Group. This area is situated at the headwaters of the MEWEI River the main population being around AIKUBUN. These people have their main trade route through from MENYAMIA which is reported to be four days walk ~~xxxx~~ away with population all the way. Some of the men have been to MENYAMIA working in order to get trade goods and one man from the YERIPA garden area can speak a little Pidgin English. It is obvious that this area has its main ties with ~~the~~ New Guinea although it is just this side of the Border. To get to this area from IHU you have to travel up the VAILALA River for two days then walk for another 12 days before reaching the population.

It is recommended that this area be Administered from MENYAMIA.

MENU Group This area is situated in the headwaters of the SWANSON River. They had previously not been contacted with Patrols passing to the north and south of the area. The people are still fighting and their houses are all fortified. The two main areas of population are MENU and up river 3 hours at NIWO. These two Groups are enemies. To reach the area the Patrol walked from AIKUBUN over the STANFORTH Range which took two days. Mr. R. Weber, P.O., reached the area after four days of leaving KAINTEBA. He said that there is population all the way and the native track is not too bad. Mr. Weber has said that this could be contacted quite well from KAINTEBA.

It is recommended that this area be administered from KAINTEBA.

HAMBU Group This area is situated in the IDAGOA Creek Valley which is east of the SWANSON River. The main track into the area is from MENU with houses being scattered all the way, from MENU, along the track. It is reported that there is quite a bit of fighting in this area. While there the Patrol heard about one of these disputes and a settlement was made with knives and Girigiri between the two families. There are tracks from this area over into the TAURI River area but I do not know the walking times.

It is recommended that this area be administered from KAINTEBA.

FAMBA Group This area is situated between the ASAGWE and WAEMA Creeks to the east of the SWANSON River. The main population being at FAMBA but there is also population down the WAEMA Creek at TAFUA. There are tracks in from HAMBU and from the TAURI side. It was reported that it was two days from FAMBA to reach KWANBEGA which is Patrolled from KAINTEBA. The people have contact with the KWANBEGA people.

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It is recommended that this area be administered from KAINTEIBA.

LOWER IVORI and O'OLA Creek Groups There is a small scattered population on the IVORI River up to the join of the SWANSON - IVORI Rivers. On the O'OLA Creek which flows down to join the IVORI River to the south of the SWANSON-IVORI join and also along both sides of the IVORI River up as far and past the IVORI-WABOIA join. There is a track from the IVORI-SWANSON join to the population in the O'OLA Creek. It is reported that there are no tracks down to the IVORI-WABOIA Creek but seeing that there is population I feel sure that there would be tracks. The IVORI River is navigable as far as the EWE Creek where the population starts, about 4 miles west of the SWANSON-IVORI join.

It is recommended that this area be administered from IHU.

Upper IVORI (EWAIA) River and Upper LOHIKI Rivers These have had Patrol ~~bi~~ from KEREMA and it is reported that names have been taken on a Patrol in 1963. There are numerous tracks leading into these areas from KEREMA and it took the Patrol four days but with improved tracks this would be easily reduced to two days, to reach the Upper IVORI (EWAIA) River. The LOHIKI River population can be reached in two days from KEREMA and this also could be greatly reduced with the building of decent walking tracks.

It is recommended that this area be administered from KEREMA.

The estimated population of the above areas is 2500 to 3000 people. Mr. R. Weber who has had quite a bit of experience around the KAINTEIBA area and he agreed with the above figure. The break up for the different areas is as follows.

KEREMA Area	500	Seen by the patrol	250	odd	men and women
MENU Area	300	" " " "	300	" " " "	" "
HAMBU "	500	" " " "	100	" " " "	" "
FAMBA "	600	" " " "	100	" " " "	" "
IVORI & O'OLA "	300	" " " "	100	" " " "	" "
Upper IVORI & LOHIKI area	600	" " " "	250	" " " "	" "

These figures are based on the houses and gardens seen on the aerial survey of the area and the population and gardens seen during the Patrol. Mr. Weber said that he thought this was quite a conservative estimate, seeing the results of the Censuses done around KAINTEIBA. (after)

All the people concerned had heard of the Administration and knew of some of the Stations. IHU Patrol Post was virtually unknown except around the IVORI and LOHIKI areas, even though they still had their main tracks going to KEREMA. They all know that it is wrong in our eyes to kill and fight but this does not stop them seeing that the Administration is unable to enforce this and xxxixvxyxxxxx bring them before the Court. In the SWANSON River area there were quite a few reports saying that a Group had run away because they had fought with another Group.

The overall reception of the Patrol was quite good with the people being quick to bring up food to sell to the Patrol. On two occasions pigs were brought up to sell to the Patrol for knives. There were no indications that the people were scared of the Patrol and in most cases they came without bows and arrows. Women and children were also present each time food was bought.

During the Patrol a Police Guard was maintained whenever the Patrol was sleeping near population but there were no cases of people trying to get into the Camp area. Demonstrations of fire power were given at all camps where the people gathered to sell food.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

There are no Village Officials in the MWER, SWANSON and Upper IVORI River areas. The first contact with Village Officials was at PAUWIO near the head of the WABOIA Creek. A charge was laid by the Manua Policeman against the Village Councillor. After sending Police to tell the Councillor in it was found that it was the Manua Policeman who was the offending party. He was told to wait in the Police Tent that night and the Court would sit next morning but he ran away early next morning.

Both these men seemed rather ineffective and it is recommended that when the Manua Policeman is caught that he be dismissed. (Kerema Office was notified of the charges and witnesses were brought down to there by the Patrol. The Councillor had to receive treatment for yaws.)

There was another Manua Policeman at IUIU who also seemed rather useless.

Recommendations are being put in under a separate cover for the appointment of OVENI-IPANGO of UDOWA area, on the ADENEIA Creek, as a Manua Policeman. He speaks Motu fluently and also a little Pidgin English. He is quite well known in these areas and appears to be the only man capable of doing the job. This was discussed at Kerema Office before making the recommendation. I feel it is rather useless appointing these men if they cannot get the support of the Administrator to do their job. We hope that this support can be maintained in future.

OVENI was most useful to this Patrol in obtaining Carriers and helping with the interpreting when the Interpreter BOBORO was sick and unable to keep up with the Patrol. It is also reported by the Police that on previous Patrols he has been of great assistance.

AGRICULTURE.

The condition of food crops throughout the area appears to be quite good. When the Patrol was in population the people brought up plenty of food for sale to the Patrol. The main crop seems to be TARO which was a good size. There was a small amount of Sweet Potatoe and Native Cabbage brought up at each camp, together with Sugar cane and small amount of Pitpit. Bananas were also quite plentiful throughout the area.

There was very little European type vegetables such as Sweet Bananas, Pineapples, Pawpaws and Corn. Some were found in the gardens around UDOWA, PAUWIO and IUIU but apart from these areas there are no introduced crops.

There are no Cash Crops in the area.

The people use the method of shifting agriculture. ~~khvkh~~ The soil appears to be quite good but the shifting of gardens is very often a result of fighting where the family have to leave their old gardens and flee to the bush before they find a new place which is a little safer to put their garden.

As the S.D.I. & C.O. Team will be working in the area in January detailed investigation was not carried out during this Patrol.

REST HOUSES & CAMP SITES

There are no Rest Houses in the area Patrolled except for KERA and MANURU where the Patrol passed through but did not stay. The one at KERA is not too bad but could do with a few repairs to the floor. This could be done in the next Patrol of the Upper Vailala Census Division. The one at MANURU is like a fowl house. Now anyone can sleep in it I don't know. The Village Councillor was told to build a new one and Kerema Office was advised. (In fact the whole village should be inspected. Their hygiene and sanitation is not existent and the condition of the houses is shocking.)

The Patrol had to erect Tents throughout the Patrol the camps being made in cleared bush area large enough to take the three tents used. There were a few sites which were well situated for the population in the area and for Airdrops if necessary. These have been

marked on the map to accompany the report.

CARRIERS.

For the first twenty-five days the Patrols had a permanent line of carriers. The area covered during this period would have been impossible if we had not had a permanent line which was mainly concerned with the carrying of food. There was a total of twenty-six men of which eighteen were carrying food at the start of the Patrol.

Everything had gone well as far as the SWANSON River but as soon as they knew they were near the IVORI River they said they did not want to go down through the mountains to KEREMA but down the IVORI River by raft. I spoke to the Carriers and explained to them that the Patrol was going down this way because this was where the work was. I also pointed out that instead of taking seven weeks as was thought the Patrol would take it would only be five or six weeks. This seemed to be okay but the next day when we were able to see out across to Thu and down the Ranges to KEREMA they said they wanted to go down the IVORI.

Seeing that we were now into population I said that I was not going to force them but that their contract had been to come as far as THU and if they broke this then they would only receive the Administration rate of pay of 2/3 a day. This did not seem to worry them any and twenty-one of the carriers left leaving us with five of the original line. Excess food had to be left and a good deal of the cargo sent back to KAITIBA with Mr. Weber's Carriers.

Ten men from the TABUA area were taken on by the Patrol and they carried for three days to KAITIBA where they were changed by other men who stayed with the Patrol as far as KEREMA. They seemed quite willing to help the Patrol and did not mind having to carry for three days until we had a high concentrated population to change.

Payment was made in trade goods and money.

HEALTH

No Medical Orderly was used during the Patrol. When anyone was in need of treatment they went to the Catholic Mission Patrol run by Father Compte who had medical supplies apart from the ordinary supplies carried by us.

The people seemed to be a pretty healthy mob in general. There were a few tropical ulcers seen and these were treated. One case of YAWS was found and this was taken to KEREMA for treatment. No other cases were seen on this Patrol although quite a few cases have come down to THU from the Lower IVORI and LOHIKI River areas for treatment. This is also the case at KAITIBA according to Mr. Weber.

TRACKS.

This was touched on in the Native Affairs section of this report. All tracks in the area are not much better than animal pads even as far down as KEREMA. If these could be improved to the point of just clearing them a little it would reduce walking times a good deal.

This point of improving the tracks should be gone into as it will facilitate the Administration of the area. This sort of work should have been started years ago and then we would not be having these Administrative problems now.

MISSIONS.

There are no Missions in the area. The main reason for this is the lack of communications and the difficulty in improving them.

The Catholic Mission walked through the area just behind this Patrol but the reaction of Father Compte was that he could do very little in the area unless he could find an Airstrip site. This is virtually impossible.

AIRSTRIPS & HELICOPTER SITES.

No airstrip sites were seen during the Patrol the country either being completely void of population or too rugged. The Patrol was on the look out for Helicopter sites in case the S.D.J.R.C. Team needed the information next year. These sites which are suitable for Base Camps and Helicopter Pads have been marked on the accompanying map for information. Some of these sites would have to be firstly cleared from the ground but the one at YERIPA could be set down on straight away (See Diary Page 5, 3rd. Oct.)

It is also reported that there is an airstrip site at KORIDANGA in the TAURI River area. This would be the ideal spot for a Patrol Post to administer both the area patrolled and the KAINTEBA area. I have also spoken to Mr. Weber and Mr. Whitehead about this and they both agree that this is the most central spot for the population. Seeing the trouble they are at present having with the strip at KAINTEBA this should be considered and further investigations and recommendations done. While at KEREMA this was discussed with both the Deputy District Commissioner and the Assistant District Commissioner.

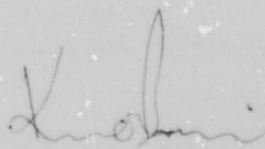
As I do not know the details of the site I have asked Mr. Whitehead to give them in his covering memorandum.

CONCLUSION.

Unless something is done to improve the Administration of this area I'm afraid that they will remain as they are for the next twenty years. The best way to open up this area is to establish a decent Station in the KUKUKU areas which is concerned with them and not troubled with all the paper work which plagues the Coastal Stations.

We have discussed this at KEREMA and it was generally agreed that a new site would have to be found where a strip could be built. It is useless working out of KAINTEBA as it is but it's also essential that a Station be maintained in the area. ~~and~~ the KAINTEBA area and the area just Patrolled there are at least 10,000 people and this is too many to ignore.

I would suggest that the idea of using KORIDANGA as a strip be investigated as soon as is possible. If it is suitable and a Station is established here it will solve a lot of the Administration problems in this area.



K.G. O'Brien
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX A B

43-1-1.

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
Kerema Sub District,
GULF DISTRICT.

5th. November 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Attention;

Mr. W.G. Sippo
Senior Projects Officer,

MAP


IHU PATROL No. 3 of 1965/66.

Please find attached the map to accompany the above Patrol Report which we are sending in for copies to be made by Sunprinting or another method. As these maps are needed to accompany the Report it would be appreciated if this could be treated as urgent.

The maps has been taken from the United States Air Force Aeronautical Approach Chart BULLDOG (988 C LV) G New Guinea with additions made from ground observations. The Scale is Four Miles to one inch. The map is extremely accurate being made up from Aerial Photos.

Could thirty copies of the map be forwarded for distribution to KEREMA, KAINTIBA, KUKUPI, and MENYAMYA for their additions and for attaching to the Patrol Report.

For your information and attention please.


K.G. O'Brien
Assistant District Officer

Appendix B. 9

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File No. 35.1.15.

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
Kerema Sub District,
GULF DISTRICT.

5th. November 1965.

The Director,
Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines,
KONEDOBU.

ROCK SAMPLES

IHU PATROL No. 3 of 1965/66.

Herewith please find enclosed four pieces of rock from the IDAGOA Creek in the upper SWANSON River area. The sample is quite common throughout the mountain area. The sample appears to be Volcanic Conglomerate with traces of Pyrites.

As far as I know the area patrolled in virtually unknown geologically. During this Patrol detailed observations were not made due to the fact that the S.D.I.R.O. Survey team will be doing a Land Resources Survey of the VAILALA area in January 1966.

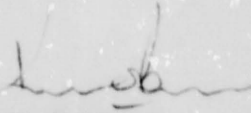
This Patrol went up the VAILALA River then east along the MBWEI River just to the north of the STANFORTH Range. It then cut south across the Range to the SWANSON River headwaters. This river was followed cutting along the eastern slopes of the valley to the IVORI River. The Patrol then continued south across the Range to the LOHIKI River and down to KEREMA. Maps have been sent to the Chief Projects Officer at KONEDOBU for copies to be made. Possible Base Camp sites are shown and this may be of use to the S.D.I.R.O. Team for their coming Patrol. A copy will be forwarded upon request from this Office.

The area appears to be void of Limestone none being seen except a small piece in one of the creeks south of the LOHIKI River. This was most unusual when one considers that there is Limestone in the KIKORI and TAURI River areas. The most common rock seen in the higher areas was granite. There was also plenty of hard stone and quartz in all the Rivers. During the Patrol panning was done on three occasions but no traces were found. We only took surface samples of the soil so it was not really very informative in regards to whether or not there is any gold up there.

In the lower areas the Patrol found very little stone the hills and streams appeared to be all mudstone. One large rock face just north of the ASAGWE Creek overlooking the Coastal Plains appears to be limestone from a distance but when we passed it it appeared to be a sort of Sandstone. As the face is approximately 3500' above sea level this could well be granite which has been weathered. It has a white surface which appears to be lime which has been leached out of the stone.

The information given is a little vague I'm afraid but the Patrol did not have the time or the carriers to gather more information.

For your information please.


K.G. O'Brien
Assistant District Officer

WORD LIST of KUKUUTU People
living in the YERIPA & SWANSON
River Areas.

Hereunder please find the word list compiled during the Patrol. It was a little difficult to get the list as the Interpreter BOBORU can only speak and understand a few of the words used in this area.

As far as we could find there are some words which are similar throughout the area seeming to indicate that it is one language containing different dialects.

The phonetic alphabet used in writing the words is shown below.

ae pronounced a in English ; ai = i ; a = ar ; e = a ; i = e
This a is flat ia = ya io = yo This a is sharp
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YERIPA Area.

Girigiri	-	GAME	You	IGRA
BEADS	-	KURJPO (KUROPO)	Me	NONA
Salt	=	TCHAGA (TCHARA)	Man	OGA
Bush Knife			Women	ABAGA
Large	-	KILA accent on a (short)	Girl	AMUNGA
Axe	-	TOMI'IA (MANGA & TAPUAE)	Boy	IPANA
M.O.P.Shell	-	MEMIA	Father	APAE
			Mother	INOKAE
			Baby	INIAWA
Cape (worn by men & women)	=	I'IO'O	Hair (any hair)	NDA'A
Bandoleers (worn across the chest by the men made from Orchid stems)	-	AEAWA	Hair (on top of head)	MONGA NDA'A
Belt (same only around the waist)	-	IDUKA	Crown (top of head)	MONG'A
Earrings. (Cassowary quill)		ARETCHOWA	Beard	MAE'IA
Headband (Girigiri shells)		PIBI	Head (face included)	MAI'IA
Necklace (Pieces of Clam Shell ?)		NAEVINI'A	Eye	TCHUNG'GWA
Skirt (Men's made from Swamp reeds)		AIGA	Mouth	MAE
Bark cover (Mens worn down the back covering the buttocks)		IAHA	Tooth	MANGA
Nose bone		TSIAMA	Eer	ARA'A
Net bag (mens for carrying their personal effects)		A'A	Arm	WAEAPA
Large fish (sea sal)		WAEAPA	Hand	WAETANGA
Small fish		TAMUNGA	Skin	AMAU'WA
Banana		IDA	Stomock	ANG'GWA
TARO		TOI'IA	Dog	TCHWI
Sweet potatoe		UPA (AMBIA)	Pig	ONJUBI
Bettlenut Large		TAM'IA	Snake	TSINDERE
" Small		MONG'GEDIA	Track (road)	O'O
Lime		TCHUNGWA	Eat	AWA NENEMAN
Vine (rope)		TCHORA	Drink	INUNGA NENEMAN
Bamboo		TCHARA	Sleep	TSIA
House		ANGA BIUNGA	Stand	AE'LO
Water		INUNGA	Sit	AE'UNG'GWAU
			Bark (tree)	KWIA
			Tree	IKA'A
			Leaf	IKAU'WA
			Forest	KAU'WA
			Mountain	NDOGWA
			Mountain top	NDOGWA MUNGA
			Small Mtn.	NDOGWA PONGWA
			Large "	NDOGWA KAE
			Ground	KWA'A
			Grass	TAE'S

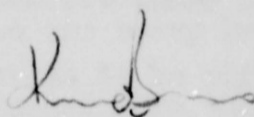
SWANSON Area.

Taken from the people living around HANBU.

Man	KOKAE	Taro	TOT'IO (NAUWERA)
Woman	APAGAE	Banana	IDAE (NANGA)
Girl	UIDAGA	Suger Cane	UNGO
Boy	IMAEAWANGA	Bettlenut	PANG'GANAGA
Father	NGAPC	Indadfruit	
Mother	NGANAI	tree	KWIGA
Baby	IMAEAFUA	Okari nut	
Friend	NDAWA	tree?	PIA
Big brother	DALA	Pandanus	
Small brother	NGWA	tree	AMANGA
		Fire	TAE
Tomorrow	AWINA	Firewood	I'IA
Today	ANUWA TAIWEANO	River water	AEGA AUWA
to go	FANO	River	AEGA
sleep	TCHAKA WAEANON	Stone	HAUWA
Track(road)	FANAGA	Yes	AE'E
Where is the road	FANAGA HAM	No	KANADI
What is your name	NDRADAGA PIROIDI	Good	AUWEDE
Axe	TAMIO	Bad	KWIWA

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For your information and onforwarding to the Australian School of Sumner Linguistics as requested by you.



K.G.O'Brien
Assistant District Officer

Appendix D

25-1-1.

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
Kerema Sub District,
GULF DISTRICT.

10th. November 1965

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Kerema Sub District,
KEREMA.

VAILALA RIVER HYDRO ELECTRIC PROJECT

Reference Dept. of Forestry Map No. B515 showing the area to be effected by the building of two Dams in the IVORI and LOHIKI Rivers. I was asked to see the areas to be effected and the Dam sites.

As you must realise we had quite a bit of trouble just walking through the area without doing ground surveys of the area. The only comments I can make are general observations of the area seen. These have already been done in the Diary of the report.

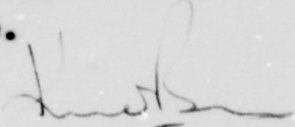
The areas to be flooded were touched on on two occasions only and while the Patrol tried to pass through the area which was going to be flooded we were unable to do so due to the lack of tracks and the shortage of food and carriers.

The Patrol passed down the O'OIA Creek where the water will probable touch and crossed the LOHIKI River following up the MUWOIA Creek which will also be flooded. As these areas are quite flat very little could be seen due to the heavy bush.

The population of the areas to be effected have been estimated at 300 odd this being estimated from those seen during the Patrol and reports of population the Patrol did not visit and also from the houses seen during the Aerial Survey. There is quite a bit of other population around there but these are just above the flood mark. These people are all primitive and have had very little contact.

The best man to use for contacting them and finding out more details of the population in the area would be OVENI-IPANGO who is from UDOWA Area and has just been recommended for the position of Hanua Policeman. He is also a fluent Motu speaker and appears to have very good contacts throughout the area.

For your information please.



K.G.O'Brien
Assistant District Officer

POLICE

I would like to compliment the Police on the job they did during the Patrol. At no time did they complain about the shortage of food and all orders were followed without hesitation. Senior Constable BORU who was in charge of the Police did an excellent job and he is a good 'bush' policeman.

Constable 1st. Class. I would also like to recommend Constable UNIDO for promotion to ~~XXXXXX~~. He has had fifteen years service and he is a good experienced policeman. During the Patrol he showed himself to be most efficient, doing his work without having to be reminded continually, which is quite common during this sort of a Patrol. I feel that I am quite competent to say that this man is due for promotion not only from his work on the ~~XXXXXX~~ but also for his work on the Station. Patrol

I am sure the the Officer In Charge, Mr. P.G. Whitehead, will support these sentiments.

Senior Constable BORU No. 8097

A most efficient NCO. His conduct during the Patrol was very good. Good NCO material. Recommended for promotion. Conduct and work good.

Constable 5th Year UNIDO No. 7413

A good worker but he has a tendency to give his own orders. He was reminded quite a few times during the Patrol but apart from this he did a good job.

" " " DIAI " 9109

A good steady policeman. Conduct good.

" " " ASAIAS " 9899

A good worker doing an excellent job on the Patrol. He has a tendency to get a little grumpy but this was not very noticeable. Conduct good.

" " " DAF " 10056

A good young policeman. His conduct and work during the Patrol was excellent.

" " " RATGA " 10205

A good policeman. His conduct and work during the Patrol could not be faulted.

" " " SUI " 10777

Appendix F

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67-1-4.

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
Kerema Sub District,
GULF DISTRICT.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

TENT FLYS

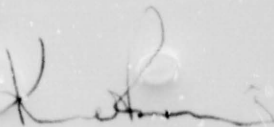
Reference your 89-1-4 dated the 24th. August 1965.

The new Vinylon Tent Fly, which was sent out to be tested on this Patrol, was not used. The main reason why it was not taken was because it weighed as much as two of the Scrim Nylon Tent Flys and was approximately the same size as one. Seeing the Patrol had to utilise the carriers mainly for food it was just not suitable.

It is as heavy as the Duck canvas tent flys its only advantage being that it dose not get heavier after rain. The Japara and Scrim Nylon tent flys are both lighter even when the Japara is wet.

Test were done in erecting camp and weathering the flys before the Patrol departed from IHU and it was decided that for this type of Patrol the Vinylon Tent Fly was just not suitable.

For your information please.



K.G. O'Brien
Assistant District Officer



Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT

48-1-2.

10th. November 1965

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PRISMATIC COMPASS

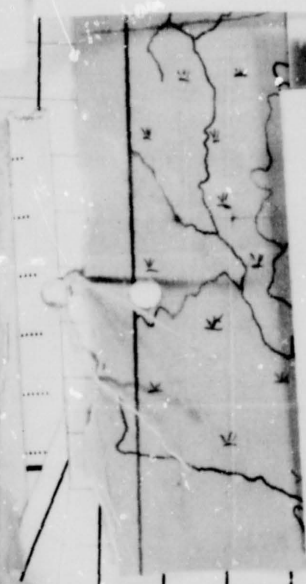
IHU PATROL No. 3 of 1965/66

During the above Patrol the Prismatic Compass sent out from Headquarters was lost. Please find canvas case enclosed.

The compass was lost in the Creek coming down from the STANFORTH Range to the SWANSON River. I was crossing the Creek when I fell and the compass fell from the case into the main stream flowing between two large rocks. Efforts were made to recover it but after fifteen minutes it was given up as lost.

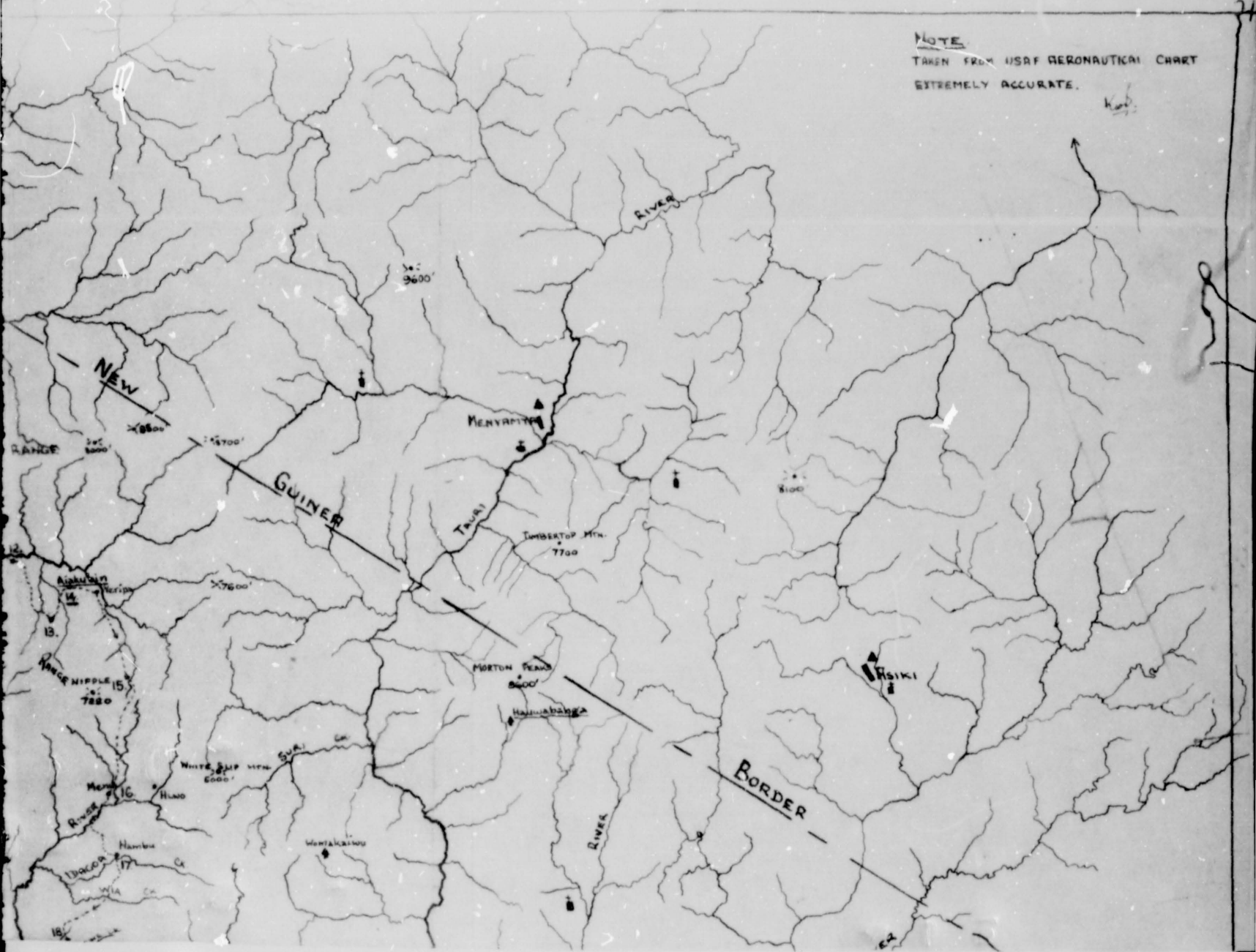
It is most unfortunate that this happened.
For your information please.

K.G. O'Brien
Assistant District Officer



NOTE

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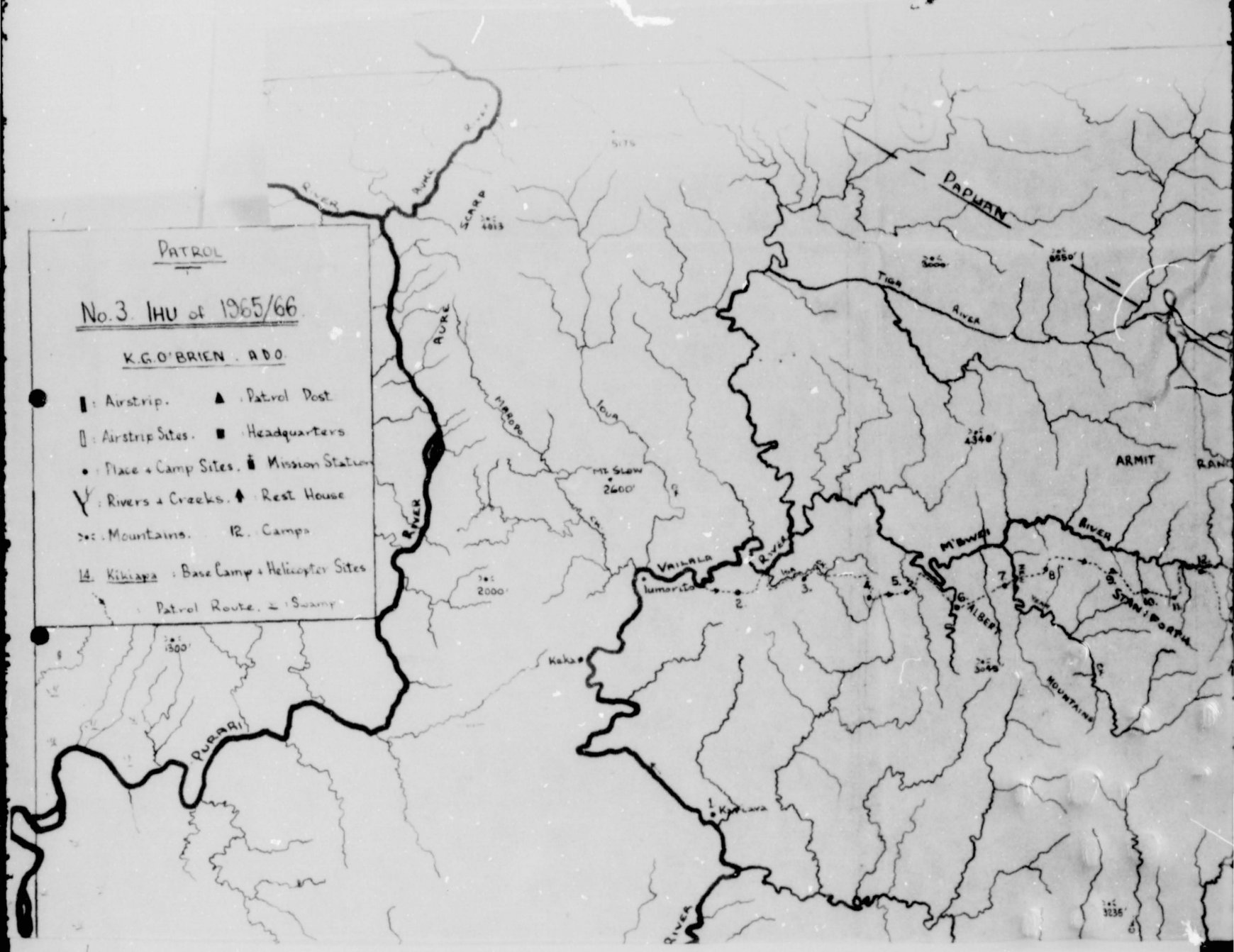


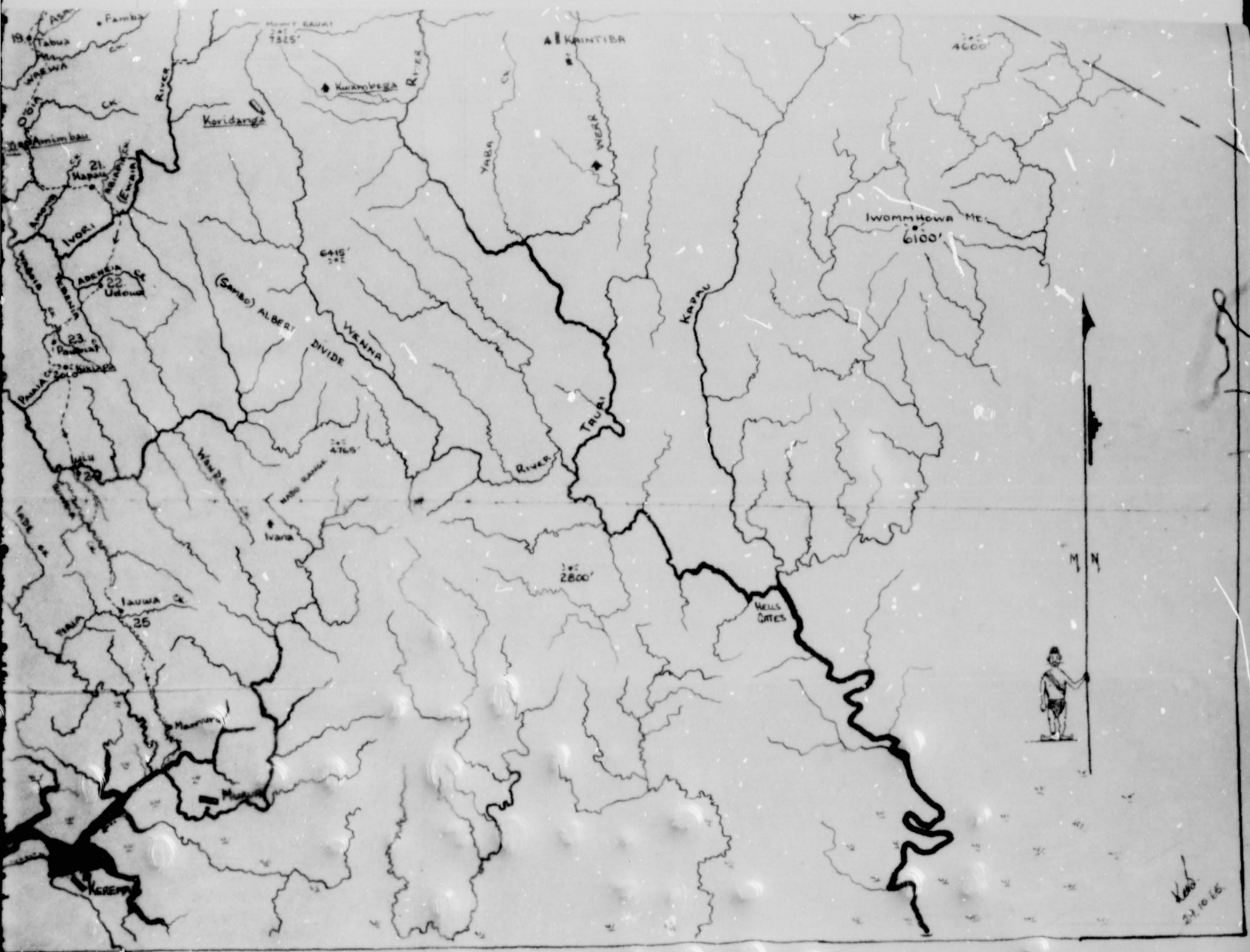
PATROL

No. 3. IHU of 1965/66.

K.G.O'BRIEN. A.D.O.

- : Airstrip. ▲: Patrol Post
- : Airstrip Sites. ■: Headquarters
- : Place + Camp Sites. ■: Mission Station
- Y: Rivers + Creeks. ▲: Rest House
- ∩: Mountains. R: Camps
- 14. Kikiapa: Base Camp + Helicopter Sites
- Patrol Route. S: Swamp





21.10.15





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU 4/65-66

Patrol Conducted by K. BOND

Area Patrolled East Vailala Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 29/11/1965 to 31/12/1965

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May/June 1965

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

Map Reference 4 Mil WAU

Objects of Patrol Census Revision; Discussion re Coast Road
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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67-2-17.

6th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Culfi District,
KEREMIA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 4/1965-1966.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-9/1087
of 10th May, 1966, together with Mr. Bond's patrol
report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Dunkerley
have been noted.

3. Mr. Bond has accomplished the tasks set
him quite adequately and submitted a brief but inter-
esting report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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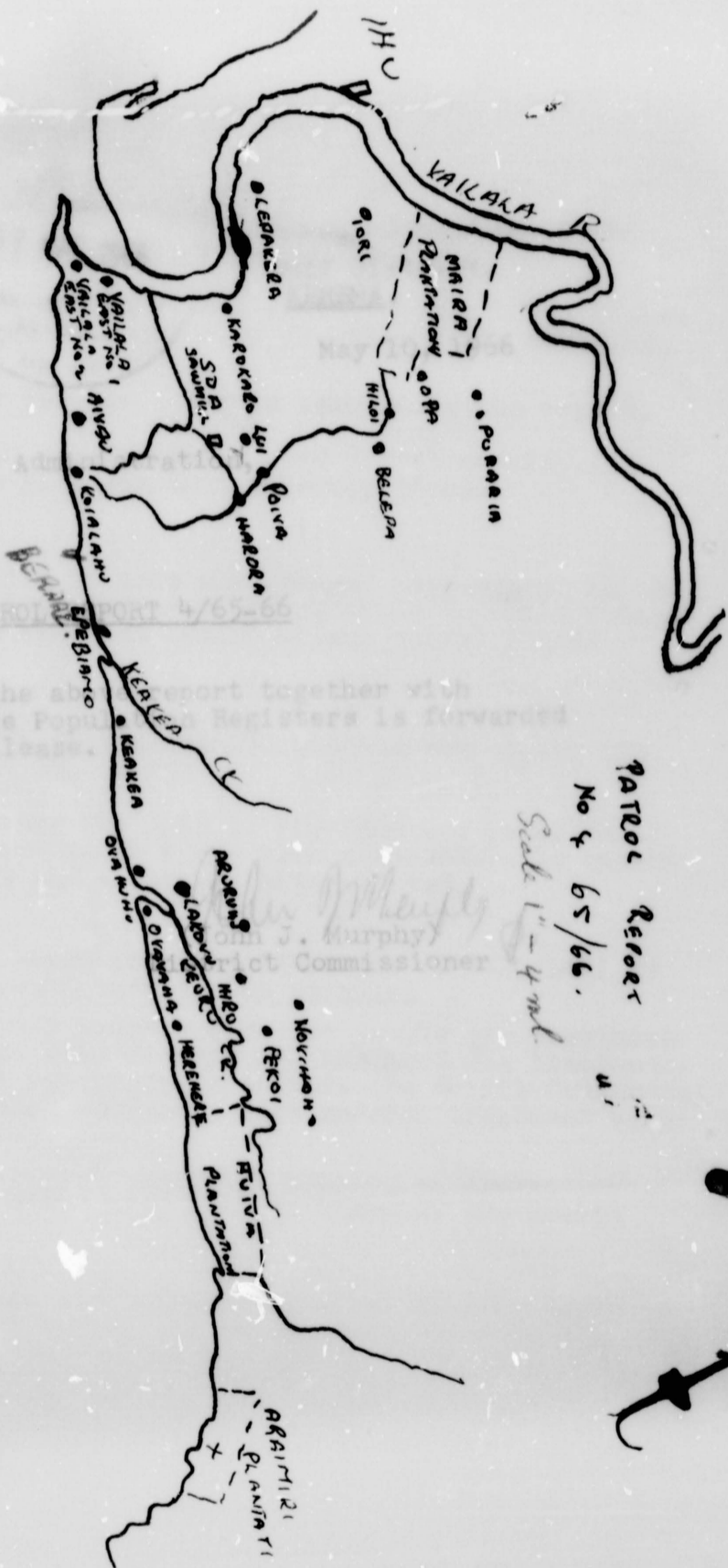
The Director,
Department of District Administration
KONEDOLE

IND PATROL REPORT 4/65-66

The original of the above report together with
2 copies of the Village Population Registers is forwarded
for your information please.

John J. Murphy
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT
No 4 65/66.
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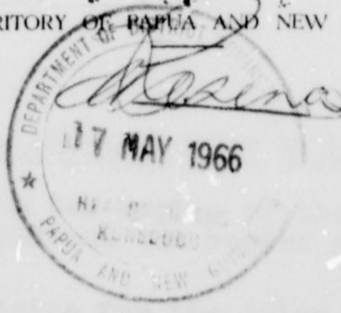
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference.....67-4-9/1087
If calling ask for
Mr.....WJGL:wd



Department of District Administration,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

May 10, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

IHU PATROL REPORT 4/65-66

The original of the above report together with
2 copies of the Village Population Registers is forwarded
for your information please.

John J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner

67.2.3/235

Sub-District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

22nd April, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 4/65-66

I attach two copies of the above report, three copies of census figures and two copies of Mr. Whitehead's covering memorandum.

I apologise for the delay in forwarding the report.

Mr. Bond has carried out a good patrol considering that he had to cope with constant interruptions.

NATIVES AFFAIRS

It is pleasing to note the general improvement ⁱⁿ the situation but I believe the people's attitude is still phlegmatic. It will take time and conscientious patrolling to overcome it.

CENSUS

I concur with Mr. Whitehead's remarks concerning the the Population Register.

I doubt whether the details provided are being fully evaluated and utilised which means that a considerable amount of an officer's time and effort is being wasted.

HEALTH

It is to be hoped that the incidence of T.B. will be reduced following recent vaccination patrols.

It will be many years before the people are convinced of the seriousness of this disease and the need for treatment. It therefore becomes necessary to enforce the Health Ordinance, with the provision that sufferers must receive treatment or be prosecuted.

A point is reached where the chasing of absconders becomes futile. The first step must be taken by the Health Department.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

I suggest that the Kerema Roadmaster be approached to rebuild the bridge at Keakea and repair the one at Keuru.

This work is urgently required particularly at Keuru. Costly reconstruction can be avoided by the replacement of one or two piles. This bridge has been in this state for almost a year. Proper supervision of the work from Ihu is difficult.

The Council in this area is progressing well and is starting to appreciate the problems of development within their area.

(J.N. Dunkerley)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. O.I.C. IHU.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference..... 67-2-4.

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Patrol Post,
IHU,
Gulf District,
28th., January, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO.4 65/66.

Patrol Conducted by : K.A.Bond, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled : Vailala East Census Division.
Personnel accompanying ; 1 Interpreter.
 1 NMO.
Object of Patrol : Census revision of Vailala East Census
 Division.
 To discuss with the people the making of
 a road from Vailala East To Keuru.
 General Administration.
Map Reference : Attached.

INTRODUCTION

The main purpose of this patrol was the census revision of the Vailala East Census Division. A secondary purpose was to investigate the attitude of the people to the making of a road from Vailala East to Keuru. At present the beach is used as a road, but the Korimiri Council desires to put a road through a little inland from the beach.

The patrol was broken in quite a few places as it was conducted conjointly with local Government Council duties, and I had to leave the patrol to attend general and executive committee meetings, check the council books and attend to correspondence etc.

The general procedure throughout the patrol was to do the census of each village, then to give a short talk to the people, then have a discussion with the people about the proposed road. The enthusiasm shown for the road was quite pleasing. All the village people agreeing to cut down any coconut trees in the road, and not the slightest bit dismayed about having to do the work on it without pay.

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Patrol Diary.

Monday, 29/11/65.

Left Ihu 0800 hours on motor cycle, arriving Aivau 0900 hours. Census and discussions at Aivau, thence to Koialahu. Census and discussions at Koialahu. Left Koialahu 1700 hours, arriving station 1800 hours.

Tuesday, 30/11/65.

Left Ihu 0730 hours, arriving Keakea 0845. Met Sister Joseph Mary from Araimiri mission on a maternal and child welfare patrol. Census and discussions at Keakea and Epebiamo. Left Keakea 1500 hrs arriving Ihu 1630 hrs.

Wednesday, 1/12/65.

Went to see Mr. Burke of Maira Plantation to see about the Korimiri council hiring his tractor to transport pipes along the beach for the Council wells. Then went to the store at Koialahu to arrange the transport. Rest of day transporting the pipes to Koialahu and Ovahuhu. Unfortunately could not get all the pipes to Ovahuhu. Returned to Ihu at end of day.

Thursday, 2/12/65.

Census of Vailala East No.1. in the morning. Had to return to Ihu in the afternoon to go through the Council books with Finance Officer Mr. Ron Peterson.

3/12/65 to 8/12/65.

On station. Most of the time with Finance Officer going through the Council books.

Thursday, 9/12/65.

Left Ihu by dinghy 0630 hrs for Vailala East. Spent the morning pegging out the proposed Vailala East road. When the team of men I was with seemed to be going well I left them and went to Koialahu to supervise the sinking of the cement well there. Slept the night at Koialahu.

Friday, 10/12/65.

Divided my time between supervising the sinking of the cement well at Koialahu and the pegging out of the proposed road. Returned to Ihu 1600hrs.

Saturday, 11/12/65.

At Ihu doing Office work.

Sunday, 12/12/65. Observed.

Monday, 13/12/65.

Left station 0730 hrs for Vailala East No.2. arriving 0800 hrs. Census of Vailala East No2 and discussions with villa ge people. Couple of minor disputes dealt with. Left Vailala East 1500 hrs for Keuru, arriving 1600hrs. Night at Keuru.

Tuesday, 14/12/65.

Census of Herehere, Ovavaha, Ovahuhu, Lakovu, Hiru, Aruruhu, Pekoi and Novihoho villages. Left Keuru 1700 hrs. arriving Ihu 1900 hrs.

Wednesday, 15/12/65.

Orokolo Local Government Council Meeting Ihu.

Thursday, 16/12/65.

Korimiri Local Government Council meeting Ihu.

Friday, 17/12/65.

Orokolo finance and Executive committee meeting at Ihu.

Saturday, 18/12/65.

Spent Saturday morning on the Vailala East Beach showing Cadet Patrol Officer Mr. Locke the wells and wall sites at Vailala East, Koialahu and Keuru.

Sunday, 19/12/65.

News of a murder at Hiru villa ge. Went to Hiru, saw the victim. proceeded to Kerema to Inform the A.D.C. in the hope that the Police Officer at Kerema would investigate. Returned to Ihu that night.

Monday, 20/12/65.

Left Ihu 0700 hrs by dinghy for Lui village. Census of Lui, Harora, Poiva and Karokaro villages. Showed the Korimiri Hygeine and Sanitation Committee what to look for when inspecting a village: 50 yards outside the village clean and no rubbish lying around in the village etc. Slept the night at Lui village.

Tuesday, 21/12/65.

Went to Karokaro village to settle a dispute there. Had talks with S.D.A. Missionary Mr. Parker. Picked up parties for a Native Matters Court Case and a leprosy patient from Karokaro, returned Ihu, arriving Ihu 0900 hrs.

Thursday, 30/12/65.

Left Ihu ~~station~~ station 0800 hrs by dinghy for Maira wharf. Then 1 hours walk to Opa. Census of Opa, Opuraria, Belepa and Hiloi. Returnd to station 1600 hours.

Friday, 31/12/65.

0800 hrs left Ihu. Census of Iori and Lepakera villages. Several disputes dealt with.

END OF PATROL.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

The patrol was well received in all villages. The people seemed very interested in what the Local Government Council was doing and intended to do. Every day the patrol was out and approximately at dinner time a tray was brought to me with a teapot of tea, a cup and saucer and a plate with some slices of pineapple, the lot covered with a cloth. I was pleased by these little gestures.

The housing of the area is at present very good, and is a vast improvement on what it was a couple of years ago. The odd cases where householders did not carry out the orders given by Mr. K.C. O'Brien have been dealt with subsequent to the patrol. Mr. O'Brien did much to raise the standard of the villages as regards to cleanliness and housing. It would be hard to find serious fault with any of the villages in respect of housing and cleanliness. I hope the villagers appreciate the improvement in their villages and keep the standard up on their own accord.

It is interesting to note the incidence of polygyny in the area. The villages where there is the highest incidence of polygyny are those in the vicinity of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission: Karokaro, Lui, Poiva, Harora, Belepa, Hiloi, Opa, Opuraria, Iori and Lepakera. In these villages ~~most~~ men present in the ~~area~~ village have at least two wives. Perhaps this could be attributed to the high proportion of male absenteeism resulting in a surplus of marriagable women.

Most of the disputes brought to the patrol were of a marital nature. Usually a woman would come up and start complaining of ill treatment from her husband, and end up asking for a divorce. I always tried to solve these problems and usually found out the person doing all the complaining was telling a pack of lies; I told the people that I could not grant divorces, and that my attitude was that a marriage should last as long as both partners lived.

CENSUS: Attendance at census was practically 100% at all villages. The most significant fact revealed was the very high proportion of male absenteeism. Census figures are attached, and a glance at them will reveal this. I would like to comment briefly on the new and improved village population registers. To do the ones for this patrol took many long and tedious hours, and I have had many late nights getting this lot done. I calculate it takes approximately an hour and a half to do a village of 100 people if it balances out first time.

AGRICULTURE.

Most of the people in this area produce some copra. Most of the coconut groves are ill cared for and need thinning out to a certain extent. A few men are planting coconuts plantation style with correct spacings.

There are some coffee plantations in the area. The Agricultural Officer visits these fairly frequently. The Council has a Plantation Management Rule and offenders can be prosecuted.

REST HOUSES

There are rest houses in Herehere, Koialahu, Vailala East No. 2, Lui and Belepa villages. All of these are in fairly good condition.

HEALTH.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has two Aid Posts, one at Karokaro and one at Belepa, the London Missionary Society or Papua Ekalasia has one at Vailala East, and the Catholic Mission has an Aid Post at Araimiri.

Sister Mary Joseph from Araimiri does Maternal and Child welfare patrols in the area from Araimiri to Keakea village.

The Medical Assistant at Ihu has had considerable trouble from T.B. patients who refuse to stay at hospital or to take treatment. I got a list of names from him and ~~sent~~ sent the absconders to the hospital. I tried to explain how T.B. was very infectious to the village people in the hope that in their own interests the village people would send the T.B. patients back to hospital for fear of catching the disease themselves.

There are quite a number of men in the villages who hire out their magical services to seriously sick people.

These sorcerers or magicians have fairly steep charges, anything from £5 upwards, or so I hear.

EDUCATION.

The only schools in the area are mission schools. The Seventh Day Adventist Mission, at present being run by Mr Parker ~~and~~, has schools at Belepa, Karokaro, Koialahu and Aivau. The school at Belepa takes students to standard 6.

The London Missionary Society has ~~at~~ a school at Vailala East.

The Catholic Mission has a school at Araimiri, which is run by Father Mitchell and the Sisters there. The mission has three other schools in the Keuru Creek area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The bridge at Keakea has completely fallen down, and the bridge at Keuru is developing an alarming dip at one end, and unless something is done to it soon, it too may become unsafe or fall down.

At present the road between Belepa and Harora is being improved and widened. The team of workmen have so far got half way from Belepa to Harora. It is intended to continue this work as far as Koialahu. There are a couple of gullies near Koialahu which will have to be bridged. At present the men working on this strip of road are being paid 6/5 a day, and any coconuts which have to be cut down are bought.

During the Patrol I put the council idea of making a good road from Vailala East to Keuru to all the people concerned. I told the people that the council had money to buy any coconuts which would have to be cut down, but did not have enough money to pay for labour etc. All the people were extremely enthusiastic, and nobody had any objection to having their coconuts removed if necessary, or to doing voluntary work on the road. They all agreed to cut it up into sections, each section to be done by a certain village.

I assisted with the pegging out of the road from Vailala East to Koialahu. I marked it out as straight as possible and eighteen feet wide. The removal of coconuts should not reduce copra production, as the coconuts need thinning out anyway. If the people are as enthusiastic as they talk then the road should present no problems. It would be advisable for the Council Adviser to visit them when they are working as much as possible to give them encouragement.

CONCLUSION

I believe that most of the future development of this area will largely depend upon the Local Government Council. I hope that the road is encouraged as much as possible. I think that it will be a good thing if most of the work is done by the people themselves, as this will cause them to identify themselves with it. They will boast about it for years to come.

At present the Council has started wells at Vailala East, Koialahu, Ovahuhu, Lepakera, and Opa. The Council has ordered a whole heap of concrete pipes for more wells, but it is unable to get them shipped from Port Moresby. Perhaps it would be best to get bores sunk instead. I think that the works programme of the Council is of the utmost importance in an area like this. At the moment the area is just (in my opinion) like a sick man getting to his feet and walking around again. If it has a few setbacks it may suffer a relapse.

This report is very brief, but I think I have included everything of importance. To make a longer report would only mean repeating what numerous officers before me have said.

K.A. Bond
K.A. BOND

PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. 5 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by Robert D. Locke, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Vailala East Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 2 Members Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary
1 Interpreter

Duration—From 25 / 1 / 19 66 to 27 / 1 / 19 66

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 29 / 11 / 19 65

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference District Map - W.D.L.Hawley 8/65 Fourmil Series

Objects of Patrol 1. Police Investigation - Huiva Plantation 2. Investigate Reports of incest and tax evasion at Muro hamlet near Araimiri 3. Inspect Council Wells.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-2-20

19th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEFEMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 4/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-10/1122 of
19th May, 1966, together with Mr. Lock's Patrol Report.

2. A very short patrol and apparently Mr. Lock
carried out his duties well. The report is a bit
too brief.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-2-20(8)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-4-10/1122

If calling ask for
Mr..... WJGL:wd



Department of District Administration.

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

May 19, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

IHU PATROL REPORT 4/1965/66.

Attached please find the original of the above report.

I also doubt if gambling has been wiped out in the area.

The patrol was of a special nature and does not call for any further comment.

John J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

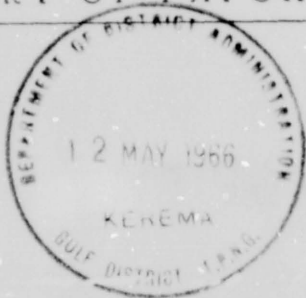
c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KEREMA.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-4-10 (7)

Telegrams
Telephone 67.2.3/229
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



Sub-District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

26th April, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 5/1965-66

I attach two copies of the above Report together with covering memorandum 67.2.5 of 7th February from the Officer-in-Charge.

Mr. Locke appears to have carried out his job well and in the time allotted.

Short announced patrols such as these have a desirable effect particularly in the Keuru group of villages which still require direct Administration.

J. N. Dunkerley
(J. N. Dunkerley)
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

C.C. The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IHU.

DDC

67.2.5

Department of District Administration
IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

4 Feb 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERUMA

IHU PATROL REPORT 5-1965/66


Please find attached 3 copies of the above report. The accepted layout of a Report was not followed because of the special nature of the Patrol.

After the Patrol complaints were successfully laid against offenders from Berebere Village and the Muro hamlet. It is doubted if the gambling at Huiva Plantation has been whiped out, but follow-up patrols when and if I obtain Court powers will assist further in this.

The use of the new motor-cycles and bicycles saved a considerable amount of time which would have been wasted in walking. As is usual with these B.S.A. motor-cycles, it over-heated on the return trip along the hot beach.

It is intended to carry out similar short swift patrols whenever necessary in the Vailala East Division - i.e. taking the Administration to the people over and above the annual census patrol - and they should prove invaluable in improving the situation of the Division. I consider this patrol a success.

Report No 4 will be forwarded when the long tedious copying of the census figures is completed.


F. J. Whithead
Officer in Charge

67.1.6

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT

25.1.1966

Mr. R.D. Locke
Cadet Patrol Officer,
IHU

IHU PATROL 4/1965/66

Dear Bob,

Please proceed to the Vailala East Census Division per motor-cycle with Interpreter PAIRI, and carry out the following:

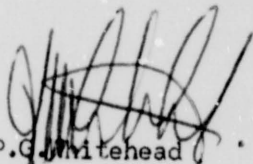
a/ Investigate the report of stealing at Huiva Plantation, and if there is any case, bring back the witnesses and accused to IHU.

b/ Investigate the situation at the small hamlet of MURO people just to the east of Araimiri Plantation as regards reported incest and tax evasion. If there is any case, bring the witnesses and accused back to IHU.

c/ Investigate the progress of the cement wells that were commenced by you in December, and give your encouragement where necessary.

Constables Barita (10094) and Nawak (9932) have already departed per bicycles and you should meet them at Huiva Plantation where they have been instructed to wait for you. They have been issued with two days' rations.

You should be able to return tomorrow (26th) evening on the low tide, or at the latest on the 27th so that you can complete the take-over of the Local Government Councils from Mr. Bond. The police can follow behind with accused, if any.


P.G. Withead
Officer in Charge

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ihu Patrol Report of 1965/66 - No 5

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was mounted as a result of a reported theft at Huiva S.T.C. Plantation. It was immediately assumed that this was connected with the considerable amount of gambling which has been going on in recent times at the plantation, despite several attempts by Mr. D. Green to wipe out same. The principal offenders have been the villagers of the neighbouring village of HEREHERE who have been using the more affluent plantation workers to live on.

The second reason, involving the expatriate hamlet of ~~MM~~ MURO people, was culminated by a recent report of alleged incest being committed at the place. Various stories of tax evasion and other incidents have reached the Office over recent weeks, and these also were acted on.

The third object of the patrol was to observe the progress being made on the three cement wells currently being constructed on village sites in the area. These wells are being undertaken by the KORIMIRI Local Government Council.

The Plantation at HUIVA is situated about one mile east of the three HEREHERE villages, or about sixteen miles east of the Ihu Patrol Post. Araimiri Roman Catholic Plantation is a further two miles to the east, and the MURO hamlet another one mile, on the eastern bank of the AKAPIRU Creek. All are on the coast, and may be reached by tractor or motor-cycle along the beach at low tide.

The area was last patrolled by Mr. K.A. Bond, P.O. during November and December of last year.

PATROL DIARY

25.1.66:

Constables BARETA (10094) and NAWAK (9932) left IHU by push-bike at 0900 for HUIVA plantation with instructions to await myself and Interpreter PAIRI IAHAPO.

Interpreter PAIRI and myself departed from Ihu at 1715 by motor-cycle to Vailala East where we crossed the Vailala by Council ferry. We left as late as this so as to catch the low tide. Arrived at Huiva Plantation at 1800, where I got the basic facts of the theft allegation that HEREHERE people were committing thefts on the Plantation. Left Huiva for Araimiri for the night at 1830, but returned to Huiva when I saw there were already several visitors there. Night at Huiva.

26.1.66:

Began serious investigations at 0530 so as not to disrupt the plantation labourers too much, but the interviews went on until after 1000. Eventually a satisfactory conclusion was reached. Two more minor complaints were heard. Left Huiva on the low tide at 1300. Arrived at Araimiri plantation where I spoke to several more card-players who were sent back to Ihu. Night at Araimiri.

27.1.66

Inspected the vacated Muro kombardi, and departed for Ihu at 0600. Motor-cycle was more trouble than it was worth on the way back, but we arrived at Ihu 1330 after inspecting the well sites at OVAHUU, KOILAHU, OPA, and VAILALA EAST.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

This whole business of gambling along the Korimiri coast has been a continual source of worry to plantation managers for some time. I feel that this patrol has well and truly stopped the practice, although a follow-up would certainly be a good idea. The disruptive results of gambling on a village-plantation basis are great, and it is necessary that it should not be allowed to re-develop.

The Muro squatters are at present back at Muro, except for two who are under detention at Ihu for tax evasion.

I do not feel that these people will present any more of a problem to either the Administration or the management of the Araimiri plantation. In subsequent courts it was found that there was insufficient evidence to support a case for incest against one of their number.

The wells inspected at the above villages are all going ahead very slowly, except the one at Vailala East which is completed. Some concrete supervision and encouragement is needed at the other places. When time permits, I will return to the area and supply these requirements.

Constables BARETA and NAWAK carried out their duties quietly and well. I should have liked to have seen more of them, but the forced separation because of transport methods made this impossible.

Interpreter PAIRI had a lot of work to do, but the long hours seemed to take little out of him, and certainly evoked no complaints. His enormous scope of local conditions and knowledge of the people were invaluable.

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Robert D. Locke
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Robert D. Locke, C.P.O.

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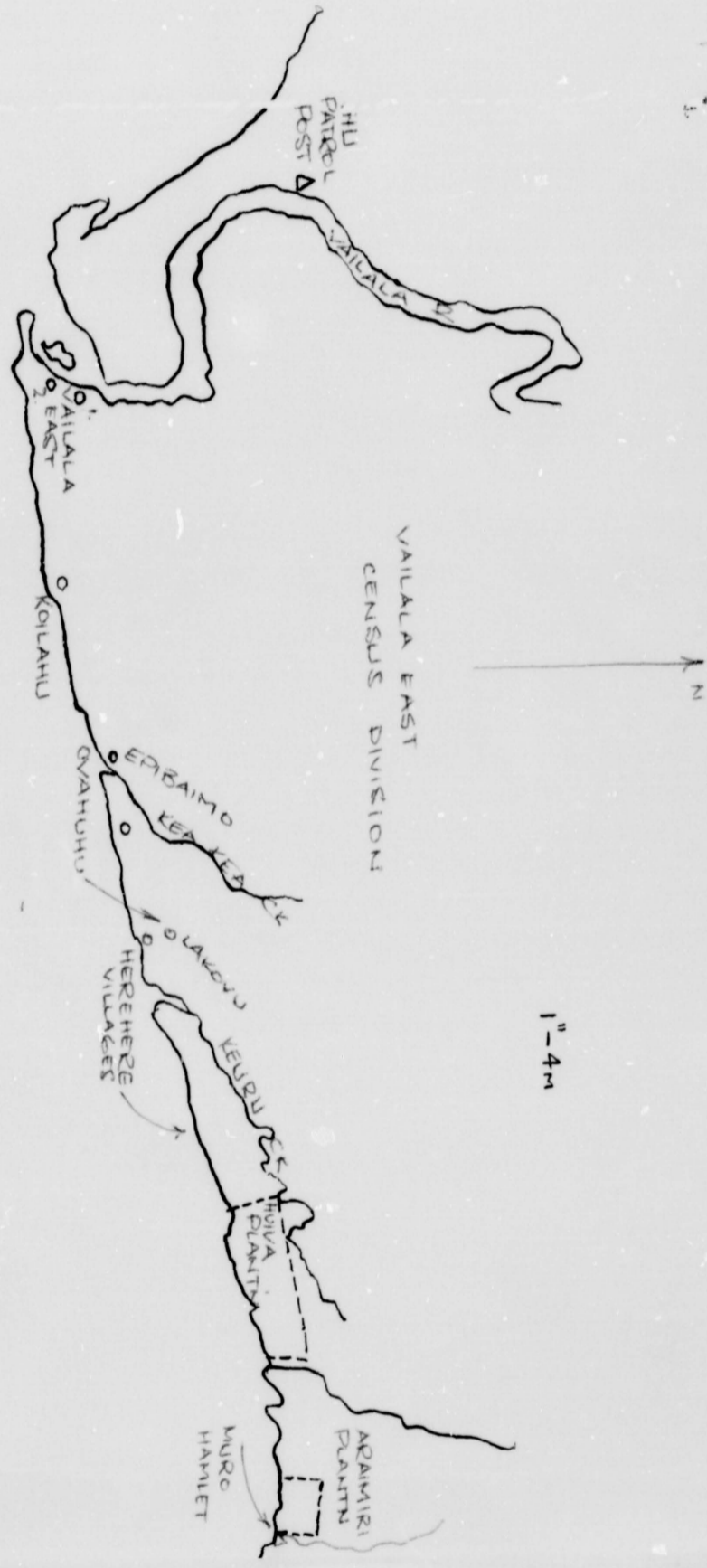
ROBERT D. LOCKE
C.P.O.

28.1.66

GULF OF PARUA

IHU PATROL REPORT
No 5 of 1966

W. K. R. P. O.



67-2-22 ⑤



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. No.6/Ihu Patrol Post, 65/66

Patrol Conducted by Robert D. Locke, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Vailala East to Kea Kea Villages (Vailala East Census Division)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives Assistant Patrol Officer, Interpreter, R.P.&.N.G.C.

Duration—From 28./3./19.66 to 28./4./19.66

Number of Days 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 25./X1./1966

Medical 3./4./1966

Map Reference Gulf District Map. Vailala East Census Division: W.D.L.H. September, 1965.

Objects of Patrol Assist the local people to construct the Vailala East to Kerema road. To compile an accurate Property Register of all land through which the road is built.

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 -----

67.1.2

IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

21 March 1966

Mr R. Locke
Cadet Patrol Officer
IHU Patrol Post

IHU PATROL 6 - 1965/66

As per previous instructions (verbal), please prepare to lead a patrol to the Vailala East Coast Division, commencing on the 28th March 1966.

Mr L. Gara A.P.O., one interpreter, and Constable 1/c 5045 NOHORO will accompany you. NOHORO comes from that area, and should be of use as an interpreter. I may recall Mr Gara for other duties.


Purpose of the patrol is:-

- 1) Assist the local people to construct the much talked about Vailala East/Keru Road. The road should be made as straight as possible, and a minimum of 14' wide.
Keep a list of all coconut trees cut down. They will be purchased at the rate of \$1 per mature tree, and \$0.50 per un-mature tree.
- 2) As the road is constructed, measure out and record on a semi-diagramatic map the land owners. This map will be of use:
 - a) If it is necessary to enforce the Roads Maintenance Ordinance, and
 - b) For Land Registration and/or Conversion.

I suggest that you start from Koialahu Village. Due to ease of access you should be able to return to the Station each Thursday or Friday. Fridays should be left free for the people to collect their food from the gardens.

The actual formation of the road will be done later by tractor and grader blade.

It should be stressed on the people at all times that this is their road, that their future development depends on good communications, and that the Administration will only assist them if they are willing to do some work for themselves first (and stop talking about it).


P.G. Whithead
Officer in Charge

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67-4-11/1284

ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

June 23, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

INU PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which
was received on June 22, 1966.

I fully support your comments.

In addition I consider the Report to be poorly
compiled. Please instruct Mr. Locke that I expect
his future Reports to indicate careful thought and
preparation.

MINUTE TO:
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

J.J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

Forwarded for your information, please.

J.J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

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67-2-22

29th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 6/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-11/1284 of 23rd June 1966, together with Mr. Locke's Patrol Report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Whitehead have been noted.

3. Although Mr. Locke has spent nearly two weeks among these people, his report is very poorly compiled. Please instruct him to apply himself more diligently to his work.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

16 May 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office,
KEREMA

IHU PATROL REPORT No 6/65-66

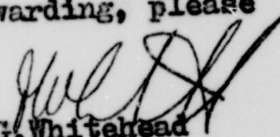
Please find attached the above report.

I advised Mr Locke that the usual format was not required, due to the special nature of the patrol, and because this is by way of an interim report - a fuller and more detailed report will follow the completion of the road.

I have seen the material collected on land ownership, and this should be useful for land registration and/or conversion, and as the bases for a report on the land ownership system in the area.

Mr Locke is at present leading a patrol in the Upper Vailala area (census work), and will continue to assist the completion of the road after this, as Council duties permit.

For your perusal and onforwarding, please


P.G. Whitehead
Officer in Charge.

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TERRITORY OF MAIRA AND HER NEIGHBORS

Department of District Administration,
Patrol Unit,
IHU. SULE DISTRICT.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
SERIMA. SULE DISTRICT.

IHU PATROL REPORT No 6 of 1965/1966.

Patrol Conducted by: Robert B. Locke, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Vailala East Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr Julian Lee, Local Government Engineer.

Duration of Patrol: Wednesday 4th May, 1966 to Friday 6th May, 1966. 3 days.

Last Patrol to Area: Robert B. Locke, C.P.O., 25th to 27th March, 1966.

Objects of Patrol: To accompany Mr Julian Lee, who was making a survey of Village water supplies, and all Council and Administration capital works projects in the area.

Map Reference: District Map, 6/65, W.B.L.R. Vailala East Census Division, and Koroma Bay Census Division.

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INTRODUCTION:

This patrol, as mentioned above, was carried out by myself as Council Adviser, rather than in any other capacity. Mr Lee's survey was of prime interest to the Korisiri Local Government Council, although some of his observations had general Administrative significance. I shall deal with these below. Due to extremely bad weather conditions, a good part of the patrol had to be abandoned, and although we had planned on spending 4 days walking between Maira Plantation, on the Vailala River, and Koroma, in actual fact only one field day was spent.

PATROL DIARY:

Tuesday, 3rd May, 1966: Movement off the Station prohibited by flooding.

Wednesday, 4th : Left IHU by speedboat for MAIRA Plantation, but MAIRA completely flooded, and the SERIMA Road impassable. We decided to leave the first part of the programme out, and went straight to SERIMAU, to inspect the other end of the road. However, this too was under water, and we walked to ARAMIRI Plantation. Night at ARAMIRI.

Thursday, 5th : Remained at ARAMIRI until 1200 hrs, awaiting the low tide. Walked to SERIMA, arriving 1600.

Patrol Report - No. 6 Thu Patrol Post, 1965/1966. 28th March to 28th April.

The purposes of the patrol were twofold:

1. To assist the people of Vailala East, Aivau, Koialahu, and Merara Villages to begin construction of the road from Vailala East to Peto.
2. To begin compilation of a comprehensive Property Register of all the coastal land from Vailala East to Uaripi Village.

The road from Ihu to Kerema became an official entity some years ago, but although some anemic attempts to turn it into a reality have been made since then, this was the first occasion in which any length of road was actually constructed. The Korimiri Local Government Council in whose area the vast majority of the road falls has talked and talked at great length about how advantageous the road would be to the area, but has made no attempt to do anything about it, despite Administration attempts to foster some constructive action in this case.

The matter came to something of a head two months ago, when the Council decided that it was time to purchase the vehicle for which they have been setting aside money since its inception, but the Advising Officer to the Council made it quite plain that Estimates providing for its immediate purchase would never be approved. The reason for this being that at that time there was not one mile of satisfactory road in the Council area. The lack of road being concurrent to the tractor or whatever having to be driven on the beach thus causing its rapid deterioration. The Council then decided that a road should be begun without delay, and I was asked to supervise the construction.

This was considered an excellent opportunity to compile an accurate Property Register of all the land covered. The advantages of having this are obvious.

1. The local people would be aware of the fact that the Administration knew exactly where each person's land was with relation to the road, and consequently take some degree of pride in their individual responsibility towards the road's maintenance.
2. Difficulty in enforcing the Road Maintenance Ordinance, as experienced on the *Okokolo* side would be avoided.
3. Should, in the future, it become necessary to widen the road, compensation difficulties would be reduced to a minimum.
4. The systems of handing down land by native custom may be of interest in Anthropological circles.

PATROL DIARY:

Please see my F.O.J., Folios 26, 27, and 28, Paragraphs 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 97, 98, 99. I have not followed normal procedure in this report because of the patrol's proximity to Ihu and the ease of travel to and from Ihu.

ATTITUDE OF THE NATIVE PEOPLE was generally excellent, particularly those from Koialahu. The Aivau people were very vocal in their resistance at first, but their area is now completed.

RESULTS OF THE PATROL: The Property Register is well advanced, and future patrols will see its completion. The road is now ready for heavy equipment from near Vailala East to near Keakea Village, a distance of about three miles.

Robert D. Locke
Robert D. Locke,
Cadet Patrol Officer

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The patrol report No 6 of 1965/1966.....1/

Thursday, 5th May, 1966: Night at KIRIWA.

Friday, 6th May, 1966 : For BTOL to INU, 1600.

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End of Diary.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

Mr. Lee was not impressed with any of the natural water supplies at present being used by the villages seen. All were polluted to some extent. These are open pits dug in the soil, close to the villages, and although most were satisfactorily fenced off, atmospheric pollution was apparent.

CAPITAL WORKS:

When Mr Lee and I came to the KIRIWA Bridge, it was in a state of near collapse, despite its virtual newness. One of the piles on the North-East corner of the bridge had collapsed, and the decking at this point has dropped nearly three feet. It was obvious that unless the position is rectified very quickly, the whole bridge will be swept away. The disastrous effects of this can not be too highly stressed. I have recently spent some time encouraging the people of the area to construct the road from INU to KIRIWA, and I feel that a setback like this will mark the end of the road for good. It is not a question of actually repairing the bridge immediately, but of fastening it in such a way that complete collapse can be avoided.

Mr Lee felt that the old KIRIWA bridge site is the only one possible. However, the addition of triangular fenders in front of each pile should minimise the problem of having logs smash the piles away, as happened at KIRIWA before, and has recently happened to the KIRIWA bridge.

The difficulty previously experienced by the Council in obtaining materials on site for the construction of cement wells was also considered by Mr. Lee. We are looking forward to a full report from him. He is investigating the use of :
1/ Fibreglass for tanks,
2/ Ready mixed concrete,
3/ Fibre glass for wells.

All the above information will be passed on to the KIRIWA Council at the next meeting.

Mr Lee has proposed a return visit in the near future to inspect the ORORO Area, and the inland KIRIWA Area which were missed due to extensive flooding.

End of Report.

Robert D. Cooke,
District Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-21

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P A T R O L R E P O R T.

District ofGulf..... Report No.7.of.1965/66..

Patrol Conducted by.....L.Gari.....Patrol.Officer.....

Area Patrolled...Vailala.West.Coast.Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Mil.....

1 Member of R.P.&N.G.C.

Natives..1.Interpreter.....

1 Driver.

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Duration - From ..8../.5.../1966 to ..9../.5.../1966

10. 5 . 66 to 20. 5. 66

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

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

Last Patrol to Area by-District Administration...../.../1965.

Medical.... /.../1965.

Map Reference.....*Attached*.....

Objects of Patrol.....As.per.Attached.Instructions.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 64-4-12/210

If calling ask for

Mr..... ACJ:wd



Department of District Administration,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

August 16, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 1965/66. 12

Your memorandum 67-2-21 of July 29, 1966, paragraph 2 refers.

Attached hereto the comments made by Mr. Whitehead. I apologise for the omission but the Papuan Clerk inadvertently filed your copy.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

cc. Assistant District Commissioner,
KEREMA.

Officer in Charge,
IHU.

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IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

26 May 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA

IHU PATROL : VAILALA WEST : No 7-65/66

Please find attached 3 copies of the above report,
1 extra copy of census figures,
Field Officers Journal for the period.

This area has been well patrolled and much commented on over the last few years. Mr Cari's conclusion sums the situation up, and shows that, despite considerable effort, there has been little change.


There have been many theories put forward to account for the lackadaisical attitude of the people - here is another -

These people, along with the rest of the Elema, have supplied the white collar labour needs of the Territory for many years. They do not regard themselves as farmers, or regard farming as a worthwhile occupation. They suspect any person who tries to tell them that farming (cash cropping) is a worthwhile and lucrative profession. They do not accept that farming is the basis of the economy. As a result, they do not take advantage to any degree of the established plantations, good communications and transport, and their practical knowledge of copra producing. Cash cropping is for the bush people, and those who cannot get a white collar job elsewhere.

I think the area is progressing, but very slowly.

Mr Cari has carried out his patrol well, with attention to detail.

For your information and onforwarding, please


B.G. Whitehead
Officer in Charge

67-2-21

29th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-12/1262 of the 20th June, 1966, together with Mr. Gari's patrol report.

2. Could you please send me Mr. Whitehead's comments on this patrol. I have noted with interest your comments. I agree with your remarks that from now on Administration officers generally should listen to what is being said by the local people rather than "talking at" them.

3. Indigenous people all over the territory must be told and made to realise that they should help themselves by working on roads and keeping them open for vehicular traffic carrying their cash crops to markets. If funds are available the Administration would gladly pay them for their labour.

4. Mr. Gari has spent about three weeks in the field with these people and I am sure they have benefited by this patrol. He has submitted a neatly typed report and has expressed himself clearly. However, there is room for improvement.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

67-4-12/1262

ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

June 20. 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 16th June, 1966.

Please ensure that all future Reports are submitted to this office within fourteen days of the termination of the patrol. The Field Officers are to be instructed that Patrol Reports are to be compiled and submitted to their Officer in Charge or Assistant District Commissioner seven days after completion of the patrol. Reports must be submitted to the Director three weeks after the Patrol has stood down. Reports submitted after three weeks lose their value.

Officers should be given one complete free day after returning to their station, then given three full days free of all duties in which to compile and complete their Report and maps. I do not consider a Patrol completed until the Report is submitted.

Mr. Gari has submitted a very neatly typed Report and has expressed himself quite clearly. However there is room for improvement in his English expression and you should encourage the Officer in Charge at IHU to offer him friendly assistance.

The vexed question of roads maintenance is now under immediate review and you will shortly be advised regarding District policy in relation to Declaration of Minor roads.

Mr. Whitehead has propounded an interesting theory concerning the attitudes of the people towards economic advancement. However one fact does appear to clearly emerge, namely that the people do not at this stage accept the 'Kiaps' as their leaders. These are a proud people who prefer their own leadership no matter how misguided that may be by our standards. Perusing the various Reports I am acutely conscious of the conclusion of Field Staff regarding the people's thoughts but there appears to be a paucity of facts to support these conclusions. Doubtless they exist, but they are not stated by the Officer.

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COMING EVENTS.....(extract from Sydney Morning Herald 10/6/66).

Mr. Gaudi Mirau's speech in the Papua-New Guinea House of Assembly on Australian military bases in the territory is an event of real significance in the history of its development towards independence and, as well, a portent of considerable interest to Australia. As yet Mr. Mirau seems to have little support from others in the House, and the reaction of at least some of his colleagues is one of annoyance. All this demonstrates is that Mr. Mirau is apolitical pioneer -- a forerunner of the nationalism which is bound to develop in the territory as Australia thrusts it towards independence.

The tone and content of that nationalism, as expressed in his speech are unmistakable. "Some Australians think Papuans and New Guineans are their tools and want to involve us in their Asian policies....We are the ones who should decide whether to be friends or enemies of Indonesia..." Here is the voice of the future, repeating idiomatically the resentments and aspirations long familiar to us from the emergence from colonialism of new nations all over the world. Let us recognise that voice and - what is more - welcome it.

The annoyance aroused by Mr. Mirau is unrealistic; at least one reaction, that his kind of talk is that of "Communists or draft-dodgers or both", is depressing. His speech was admirable in its moderation and precision. He did not demand the removal of the bases; indeed he emphasised that Australian should invest in defence for the future. What he called for was consultation between the Australian Government and the representatives of the New Guinea people. Who can object to this aspiration? The first aim of our policies in the territory is to teach its people to think for themselves; to object as soon as one of them begins to do this and, as a logical consequence, to ask for a voice in decision-making is to contradict our policies and call their sincerity into question.

If Papua-New Guinea is ever to become the independent, stable, resourceful nation which we, in our own interest, want it to be, then its people will have to develop a sense of national identity and its leaders a sense of national interest, and both will have to express themselves in political action. Seen in this light, as a symptom of political awareness. Mr. Mirau's speech is most heartening.

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At this point of the Territory's development I consider that more attention should be given to gaining the confidence of the people and endeavouring to become their confidant and adviser rather than the practical administrator whose main role would appear to them to be the issuing of various administrative instructions. In short, listen to what is being said rather than "talk at" the people. Papua and New Guinea members of the House of Assembly are becoming increasingly vocal, comments on members speeches etc. by informed Leader writers of the Australian daily newspapers are often at variance with comments by the local Territory press cf. Sydney Morning Herald Editorial a speech by Mr. Gaudi Mirau concerning Australian military bases in Papua and New Guinea on June 10, 1966.

Thus it behoves members of this Department to be in a position to submit accurate estimations and analyses of indigenous thought.



J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.
Gulf District.

Minute to:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEGORU.

Forwarded for information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

67-1-2.

Department of District Administration,
IHU Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT.

21st April, 1966.

Mr. L. Gafi,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
IHU Patrol Post.

IHU PATROL 7 - 1965/66.

As per our conversations, please prepare to lead a patrol to the Vailala West Division in the first week of May 1966.

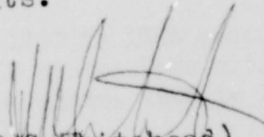
One Constable and one interpreter may accompany you.

Purpose of the patrol is:

- (a) Census revision. As the new form for recording the statistics is complicated and time consuming, I suggest that the statistics for each village be done prior to proceeding to the next village. Do not let them build up till the end of the patrol.
- (b) Advise KAIBUKABU and HAREVAVO villages of the forthcoming Territory Census. Details can be found on file 14-3-1. Census Form 8 refers.
- (c) Advise and discuss with the people the roads Maintenance Ordinance. Stress should be laid on the fact that the Local Government Councillors have no responsibility under this Ordinance. The responsibility for maintaining the road rests on the individual owner/occupier of land next to the roads.
- (d) As with all previous patrols you can stress the need for greater copra production if the area is to progress. At all times stress that the development of this area in any field depends on the work of the people of the area - the Administration can only assist and advise, not do the work for them.

I suggest that you commence at the Muro Villages. The Land Rover will be available to take you to Muro, and later to Arehava Villages. The villages from Orokolo and eastwards can be visited from the station per Land Rover.

Census and discussions should be done in the individual villages - I am opposed to 'pulling' the people into central points.


(P.G. Whitehead)
Officer in Charge.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Department of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
IHU.

24th May, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
Gulf District,
K E R E M A.

IHU PATROL REPORT No.7 of 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by:-	L.Gari.	Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled :	Vailala West Census Division.	
Personnel Accompanying the Patrol :-	1 Member of R.P & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter. 1 Driver.	
Duration of Patrol :-	1/5/66 to 7/5/66 8/5/66 to 9/5/66 10/5/66 to 20/5/66 A total of (18) Eighteen Days.	
Last Patrol to Area:-	1965	
Objects of the Patrol :-	As per Instructions.	

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol covered 18 days and was concerned with several objects as outlined in the attached instructions.

There were two breaks in this patrol, both of which were with the approval of the Assistant District Officer.

The whole Census Division of Vailala West was affected by the patrol for Census Revision and the patrol visited every village. The special emphasis were put to the people on the Road Maintenance Ordinance and the need for greater copra production.

PATROL DIARY - 1965/66.

1st. May.	Departed IHU station 1330 by L/R for KILAVE and ERE (MURO), arriving 1630. Camp set up and food purchased. Talked to the villagers about Census tomorrow. Slept MURO.
2nd. May.	Morning heavy rain. 1300 to 1500 census for ERE and KILAVE. 1510 to 1600 discussions with people. 1630 to 1700 hearing complaints. 1900 to 2000 census figures. Slept MURO.

- 3rd. May. 0600 to 0900 heavy rain. 0910 departed MURO by canoe for 15 minutes, walked for 20 minutes through muddy road then by canoe for 2 minutes, arriving MAIVA 1000. 1015 to 1100 census. 1105 to 1200 discussions with people. 1205 to 1300 hearing complaints. Departed MAIVA 1315 for MURO, same as the onward journey, arriving 1415. 1500 to 1530 census figures. Slept MURO.
- 4th. May. Departed MURO 0730 by L/R for AVAVU, arriving 0800. 0815 to 0915 census. 0930 to 1000 discussions with people. Departed AVAVU 1030 for HURUTA by L/R, arriving 1100. 1130 to 1200 census. 1230 to 1330 discussions with people. 1335 to 1530 hearing complaints. 1600 to 1700 census figures for AVAVU and HURUTA. Slept HURUTA.
- 5th. May. 0800 to 1100 hearing complaints from AVAVU people. Departed HURUTA 1105 by L/R for AREHAVA NO.2 for 15 minutes then walked for 20 minutes, arriving 1140. 1200 to 1300 census. 1305 to 1400 discussions with people. Departed AREHAVA NO.2 1410 to meet the L/R. Departed main road 1415 for HAREVAVO by L/R, arriving 1500. 1500 to 1600 camp set up and census figures. Slept HAREVAVO.
- 6th. May. 0800 to 1000 discussions with people. 1015 to 1500 census. 1515 to 1600 census figures. Slept HAREVAVO.
- 7th. May. Departed HAREVAVO 0800 for IHU station by L/R, arriving 0930. Slept IHU.
- 8th. May. Departed IHU 1630 for HAREVAVO by L/R, arriving 1730. Slept HAREVAVO.
- 9th. May. Departed HAREVAVO 0800 for KAIBUKABU by L/R, arriving 0803. 0830 to 0930 discussions with people. 0945 to 1200 census. Departed KAIBUKABU 1210 for MAREA, arriving 1215. 1230 to 1530 census. 1530 to 1630 discussions with people. 1630 to 1630 census figures for KAIBUKABU and MAREA. Departed HAREVAVO 1845 for IHU by L/R, arriving 1930. Slept IHU.
- 10th. May. Departed IHU station 1750 for LOLEHAIRU by MINI MOKE, arriving 1800. 1800 walked to HAREVAVO, arriving 1815. Slept HAREVAVO.
- 11th. May. Departed HAREVAVO 0800 for LOLEHAIRU, arriving 0835. 0900 to 1030 discussions with people. 1045 to 1300 census. Departed LOLEHAIRU 1345 for IOKU, arriving 1415. 1430 to 1530 discussions with people. 1545 to 1700 census. 1800 to 2000 census figures for LOLEHAIRU and IOKU. Slept IOKU.
- 12th. May. Departed IOKU 0800 for HARELALEVA, arriving 0830. 0900 to 1100 discussions with people. 1130 to 1330 census. 1400 to 1600 census figures. Slept HO PAIKU.
- 13th. May. 0800 to 0900 heavy rain. 1130 to 1330 discussions with people. 1345 to 1500 census. 1500 to 1630 census figures. Slept HOPAIKU.
- 14th. May. 0800 to 0900 heavy rain. Departed HOPAIKU 0930 for PAIVERA, arriving 1045 after walking through mud and water. 1100 to 1200 census. 1200 to 1245 discussions with people.

- 14th. May continued. Departed PAIVERA 1250 for HOPAIKU, arriving 1330. Departed HOPAIKU 1335 for IHU by L/R, arriving 1400. Back to HOPAIKU 1430 by L/R.
- 15th. May. Observed at HOPAIKU.
- 16th. May. Departed HOPAIKU 0800 for KAVAVA and HURURU, arriving 0815. Both villages assembled at KAVAVA. 0900 to 1030 discussions with people. 1100 to 1400 census. Back to HOPAIKU 1415. 1500 to 1630 census figures for both villages. Slept HOPAIKU.
- 17th. May. Departed HOPAIKU 0800 for LARIAU by L/R, arriving 0808. 0830 to 0900 discussions with people. 0900 to 0930 census. Departed LARIAU 1000 for HERAKERA, arriving 1025. 1030 to 1100 discussions with people. 1130 to 1330 census. 1500 to 1630 census figures for LARIAU and HERAKERA. Slept HERAKERA.
- 18th. May. Departed HERAKERA 0800 for HOHORO, arriving 0830. 0845 to 0945 discussions with people. 1000 to 1100 census. Departed HOHORO 1105 by L/R for RAKAWABU, arriving 1110. The patrol was surprised to see that MIAI and HAIARI village people assembled at PAKAWABU for census. 1130 to 1230 discussions with people. 1245 to 1500 census. Departed PAKAWABU 1505 for IHU, arriving 1515. 1530 to 1700 census figures for HOHORO, MIAI, HAIARI and PAKAWABU.
- 19th. May. Departed IHU 0900 for VAILALA WEST, VAILALA HILOI and VAILALA KUKIPI by MINI MOKE, arriving 0908. These three villages assembled at VAILALA HILOI. 0930 to 1030 discussions with people. 1045 to 1330 census. Back to IHU by L/R 1338. 1400 to 1600 census figures.
- 20th. May. Departed IHU 0830 for AUMA and HARUAPE by MINI MOKE, arriving 0834. 0900 to 1000 discussions with people. 1000 to 1140 census. Back to IHU by MINI MOKE, arriving 1200 and the patrol stood down.

End of Diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The people in this area are not prepared to work on their roads unless they are given contracts to maintain the roads. As a result of this Administration is repairing the bridges and filling in the holes on the road which are badly cut by vehicles between IHU station and HAREVAVO.

They should realise that it is their own responsibility to maintain their sections of roads instead of waiting for the Administration to do the roads maintenance for them or waiting to be given contracts. If there is no money available for contracts in this term, I am afraid to say that the Administration has to do what it is doing at the present.

Only a few people make copra but the rest of the people sell their coconuts to those who make copra. It would be a good idea if everybody or every family makes copra to earn money.

These people were told repeatedly by the previous patrols to the area about the need for greater copra production but they have more or less refused to make more copra therefore they were told again in this patrol the fact 'the need for greater copra production' if this area is to progress.

KAIKORABU and HAREVAVO villages were advised by the patrol of the forthcoming Territory Census and the people are now expecting to see the Territory Census Team in June or July this year.

It was the people who decided either to have the census first or discussions first therefore it will be noted in my patrol diary that in few villages the census was first and in most of the villages the discussions were first.

CENSUS.

In all the villages the census was well attended and there were no difficulties in recording the names of the people.

There were lots of absentees in all the villages however the people in the villages were happy, except those women, whose husbands have been away for so long, were not happy as their husbands do not send money to them.

AGRICULTURE.

The main cash crop in the area is copra and some people make use of their coconuts and make copra but others do not bother to make copra and in fact sit around in their villages and do nothing.

A few villages have coffee gardens and the agriculture officer stationed at IHU visits the coffee gardens regularly. The OROKOLO and MURO group of villages are not looking after their coffee gardens as the weeds are over grown the coffee trees.

HEALTH.

In general the health of the people is good. There are cases of Tuberculosis, Elephantiasis, Leprosy and Tropical Ulcers in the area. These people are either patients or out patients but most of them are having treatments at OROKOLO Mission Hospital. The common sickness in the area is Elephantiasis which in average is the worst than the other three.

EDUCATION.

Nearly all the villages have village schools run by trained indigenous teachers from S.D.A., Catholic and Papua Ekalesia. The Papua Ekalesia and Catholic run boarding schools at OROKOLO and KAVAVA.

There are two Administration schools at AREHAVA and HOE. The standards of these Administration schools range from preparatory to standard VI.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The bridges along the IHU/AREHAVA road from LOLEHAIRU to AREHAVA are not in good conditions and need repairing.

A vehicular road, which branched off from IHU/AREHAVA road went to MURO has very many deep holes to be filled with white sand if there is money available for people from IOKU, AREHAVA No. 2, HURUTA (AHAHE), AVAVU, ERE and KILAVE villages to have contracts.

The roads to MAIVA and PAIVERA are not completed and now these roads are over grown by weeds.

COMPLAINTS AND COURTS.

Many minor disputes and complaints were brought to the patrol and they were settled out of court.

Two cases were sent to the Assistant District Officer at IHU as they needed actions through Local Court.

MISSIONS.

This area is under the influence of S.D.A., Catholic and Papua Ekalesia Missions. The Papua Ekalesia has more followers than the other two Missions.

R.P. & N.G. CONSTABULARY.

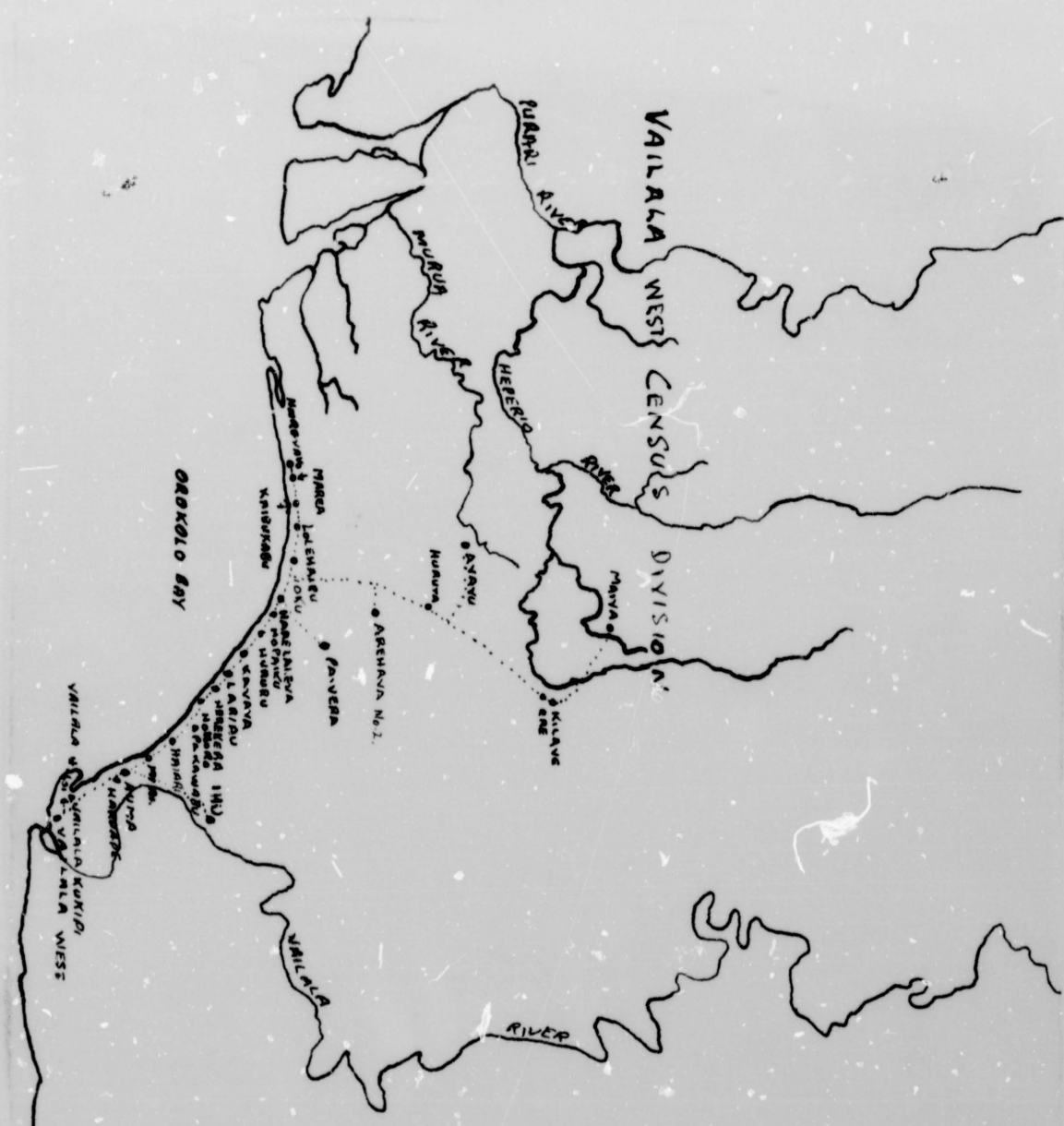
Constable 5th year No.6865 WARIKU is a willing worker and his conduct was good throughout the patrol.

CONCLUSION.

It is evident that if this area is to progress, the people should make use of their coconuts to make Copra but not just a few to make copra. In my opinion, these people have advantage over the other places in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea which have no coconuts available.

If these people should not be lazy and sit around in their villages and gossip about something for whole day, they should have more output of copra or productivity.

...L. Gari.....
(L.GARI)
PATROL OFFICER.



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 New Guinea.

Drawn by L. H. ... P.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of..... GULF Report No..... 8 of IHU 1965/66
 Patrol Conducted by..... Robert D. Locke, Cadet Patrol Officer.
 Area Patrolled..... Vailala East Census Division.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Mr. Julian Lee, Local Government Advising Engineer.
 Natives..... Nil

Duration—From 4...../5...../19 66 to 6...../5...../1966

Number of Days..... Three

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 25...../3...../19 66

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

Map Reference..... W.D.L.H. District Map of 8/65 Vailala East Census Division.

Objects of Patrol..... Survey of all Council and Administration Capital Works Projects.

Director of District Administration,
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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67-4-13/17

AGJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

July 6, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

IMU PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received today. This Report, such as it is, is a minimum of seven weeks overdue. Should there be any further instances of such undue delay the responsible Officer will have his personal file noted accordingly.

Mr. Locke has not made any pertinent comments concerning the overcoming of the problem of the various natural water supplies that were polluted. Surely this aspect must have been one of the major objects of the patrol and surely Mr. Lee must have had some opportunity to discuss this problem with Mr. Locke?

Concerning the KBURU Bridge - what action has been taken to have these serious defects remedied? A Patrol Report is not an action document but merely reports a situation or need. Specific memoranda to this Headquarters originates action, considers release of funds, etc. The fact that this Report is so late even precludes the above reminder of procedure from being forwarded in sufficient time for early action to be inaugurated. In the meantime the public you serve, i.e. the local native feels frustration at the obvious neglect.

A copy of the comments supplied by Mr. Lee are required at this Headquarters - please forward.

Please instruct Mr. Locke to append the date underneath his signature on his Reports.

No Claim for Camping Allowance has been received - please forward.

MINUTE TO:

The Director of District Administration, *J. J. Murphy*
(John J. Murphy)
KONEDOBU District Commissioner.

For your information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

67-2-26

4th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Gulu District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO.8/1965-66:

Receipt of Mr. Locke's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-4-13/17 of the 6th July, 1966 and Mr. Lambden's memorandum 67-2-3/1 of the 5th July, 1966 is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I hope Mr. Locke digests your comments thoughtfully, because they are pertinent to the training of young officers in the field.

3. The report submitted is extremely brief and I am sure, with a bit more diligence on Mr. Locke's part a better report could have been written.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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67-4-13/17

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

ACJ:wd

July 6, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

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MINUTE TO:
The Director of District Administration, (John J. Murphy)
KONEDOBU District Commissioner.

For your information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.
5th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

IHU PATROL REPORT 8/65-66

The original and one copy of the above is forwarded for your attention please.

Three patrol days only were recorded and as the patrol was for the purpose of accompanying. Mr. Julian Lee the report does not call for any comment.

(W.J.G. Lambden)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IHU.

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IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

27 June 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA

IHU PATROL REPORT 7/65-66

Please find attached the above report. I held the report back, so that I could add Mr Lee's comments.

To date, he has commented only on water supply, and not on roads and bridges.

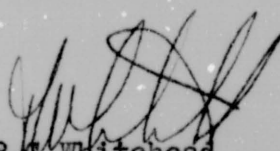
Mr Lee suggested two methods of overcoming the polluted water supplies in villages where it is difficult to transport cement pipes:

- a) Use ready mixed cement (Marli Mix) and steal molds. The total cost of a well would be at least \$500.
- b) Use fibreglass water well linings. These can be supplied (including top) for \$95 at Ihu. They weigh about 100 lbs, but can be split into 17 lb sections. Total cost of a well is expected to be about \$135 - this is about the cost of the cement pipe wells that have been put down already.

As a result of Mr Lee's patrol, The Department of Works intends to install one of the fibreglass wells as an experiment, at low cost to the Council, near Ihu station.

It was intended that the patrol visit the Orokolo area, and return to Kerema via the Maira/Belepa road. Due to the very heavy rains and high flood, this was impossible, and the patrol consisted of walking from Koialahu to Petoï along the beach only.

I apologise for the delay in submitting this report, but considered that it would have more value if Mr Lee's comments were obtained first.


P.V. Whitehead
Officer in Charge



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU No. 8 of 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by Robert D. Locke, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Upper Vailala Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

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

Duration—From 10/5/1966 to 19/5/1966

Number of Days Nine

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

Medical/...../1964

Map Reference Copy USAF Aeronautical Chart Extremely Accurate.

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census Book. Migratory Study

Statistical Preparation for Territory Census.

Director of District Administration,
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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67-2-27

5th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO. 9/1965-66:

Receipt of Mr. Locke's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-4-14/22 of the 7th July, 1966 and Mr. Lambden's memorandum 67-2-3/5 of the 6th July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I fully concur with your remarks that the submission by Mr. Locke of such brief, sketchy reports is a direct reflection of his interest in his duties. He requires a lot of practice in writing reports and I hope for an improvement in his next attempt.

3. I am glad Mr. Lambden has taken a firm stand on this matter of finding out whether Mr. Locke accomplished the main object of this patrol or not.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.



67-4-14/22
ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

July 7, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

IHU PA TROL R PORT No. 9 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the above mentioned report which was received today. Mr. Locke has again submitted an indifferent report which is at least five weeks overdue. I can only conclude from the quality of this work that it reflects his interest in his duties. The explanation of the Officer in Charge Ihu for the late submission is hardly credible, five pages of typing is only a morning's work.

I concur with your action in this matter. Please instruct Mr. Locke to expedite the requested action.

J. J. Murphy ^{as}
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

cc Director of District Administration.
Officer in Charge, IHU.

MINUTE TO:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

For information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy ^{as}
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

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YSub District Office,
KEREMA.

6th July, 1966.

67.2.3/5

The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
IHUIHU PATROL REPORT 9/65-66.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above report.

This patrol should have been for the express purpose of carrying out an educational campaign for the Territory Census. On 15th April, 1966 I posted to you a circular headed "Educational visit to sample villages". This circular sets out the information etc. to be given in each village and should have been received by you prior to Mr. Locke's departure. As Mr. Locke makes no mention of this subject in his report I can only assume that he did not carry out the main object of the patrol. If this is correct I require an explanation as to why it was not done. If he did, I require him to submit another report. The report itself is far too sketchy and is almost valueless. The only section of any use is the Village Population register. Mr. Locke requires much more practice in reporting and I hope for an improvement in his next report. Surely a report of a visit to an area like this requires more than one page of comments. Mr. Locke must learn to observe and to record his observations.

Please supply me with a copy of the patrol instructions issued to Mr. Locke.

(Sgd.) W.J.G. Lambden,
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner
KEREMA

67.2.5

IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

27 June 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERRERA

UPPER VAILALA CENSUS PATROL
IHU PATROL NO. 9/65-66

Please find attached the above patrol report.

The delay in submitting was due to:

- a) Mr Locke's involvement in Council Duties,
- b) My absence and involvement in Territory Census duties.

Your 67.2.3/305 of 22nd June, and the District Commissioners 67.4.12/1262 of 20 June 66 (Par.2) have now been noted, and will be observed in future.

Diary: The provisional Village Constable for Akaura (19/5/66) has not yet visited the station. The proper form will be completed after I have seen him.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The area has been patrolled a number of times since 1963, though no census has been done. The adoption of Kukulaka "labourers" is, in my experience, common throughout the Gulf, and is being discouraged where possible.

CENSUS

Mr D. Hampton's figures and notations were very difficult to follow. I agree that there are a large number of deaths under 1 and 2 years not recorded. However it is good to see that the population is increasing again.

AGRICULTURE

This area has a good potential, though some of the people are not interested, some others are or have been. The only 'incident' of the patrol occurred at Keka, once a very pro-Administration, pro-DASF village, where the people complained en-mass about the lack of support following intensive DASF interest in rubber in the area. Though many of the rubber seeds have died or have been eaten by rats, other seedlings are still growing in the nursery.

HEALTH

It had been arranged for a NMO to accompany the patrol, but for some reason, the NMO refused at the last moment.

CONCLUSION

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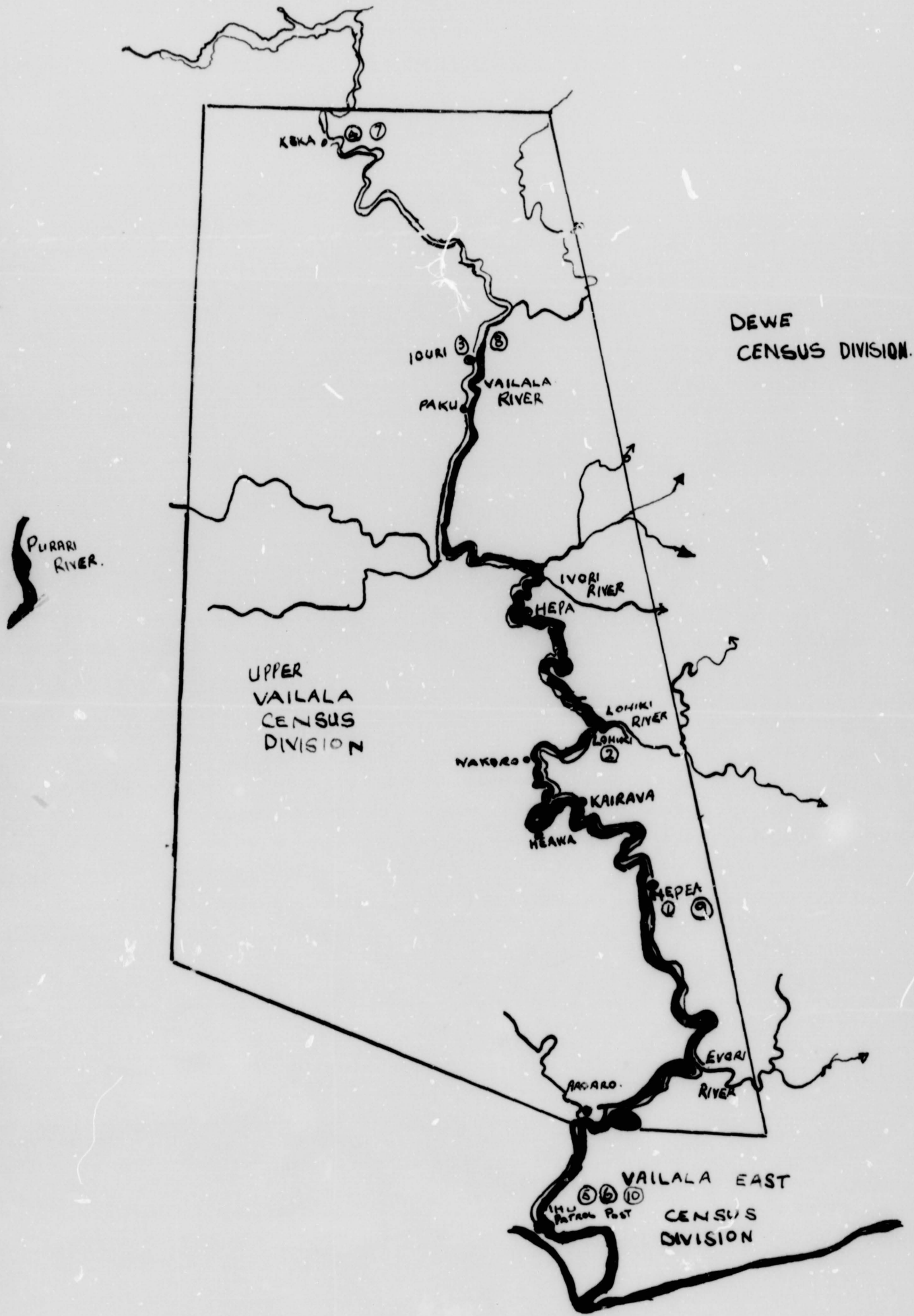
CONCLUSION

The Upper Vailala is remote only in that canoe and dingy transport against the river current is expensive on fuel. In actual fact, the Vailala provides the perfect 'road' and adds to the potential of the 90 mile long flat, semi-fertile, underpopulated area.

Little can be done in this area until DASF take a permanent interest in the people, and ~~vice~~ vice-versa.

My 35.5.4 of 19 May 1966 outlines a scheme for re-settlement which I consider is the only way that economic progress can be made in the area. (Your 35.2.15 of 11/5/66 refers).


P.G. Whitehead
Officer in Charge



——— ROUTE OF PATROL
 ① NIGHT STOPS

GULF OF PAPUA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67.2.5.

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,
IHU. GULF DISTRICT

13th June, 1966.

The Assistant District Officer,
Patrol Post,
IHU. PAPUA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO 8 of 1965/66

Please find attached five copies of the above report.
For your comments and onforwarding, please.

Robert D. Locke
Robert D. Locke,
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Appendix to Ihu Patrol Report No. 8 of 1965/66.

OBSERVATIONS RE MIGRATORY TENDENCIES.

1. The villages of MAKORO, HUKURARA, no longer exist. Since 1963 the people have migrated out to HEAWA and to the PURARI RIVER. The reason being sickness at the old village sites.

2. A number of people from KEKA and IOURI make regular trips to the PURARI RIVER (Kikori Sub-District), and there are two groups at KEKA who have their gardens actual within sight of the Purari.

3. There is considerable contact made by the people at LOHIKI with the Kukukuku population of the LOHIKI, EVORI, and IVORI valleys. At HEAWA, LOHIKI, IOURI, and HEPA several men have Kukukuku wives, and at HEPA a number of Kukukukus have migrated into the village permanently.

4. There is considerable inter-marriage between the villages of the Upper Vailala Census Division.

5. The previously major village of PAKU is gradually disintegrating, most of the people going to IOURI.

6. AROARO and PEAWORA Villages have close family ties.


Robert D. Locke;
Cadet Patrol Officer6

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
IHU, GULF DISTRICT.

23rd May, 1966.

The Assistant District Officer,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1965/1966.

Patrol Conducted by: Robert D. Locke, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Upper Vailala Census Division. DN

Personell Accompanying: 2 Members Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary.
1 Boats crew. 1 Outboard Operator.

Duration of Patrol: Tuesday 10th May, 1966 to 19th May, 1966 - 9 days.

Last Patrol to Area: Conducted by Mr. D.C. Hampton, Cadet Patrol Officer. 1963.

Objects of Patrol: Revision of Census Book.
To establish any definite migratory pattern among the
people of the Upper Vailala Census Division. NS
Statical preparation for Territory Census, 1966.

Map Reference: Copy USAF Aeronautical Chart. Fourmil - Extremely accurate ed
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INTRODUCTION:

This was the first census patrol to the area since 1963, and thus the prime object of it was made difficult, and the figures submitted for rates of increase etc., cannot be regarded as being even vaguely accurate, as I feel sure that many deceased infants were not reported, despite continual requests to do so. The old Census sheets are either innaccurate, or some people have simply dissappeared. In isolated cases the people even denied that some people even existed, although their presence was recorded by Mr. Hampton in 1963. The patrol was transported on a 63' twin-hulled canoe which was outboard-powered. At the time of commencement, the Vailala River was in very bad flood, and this explains the four-day trip to KEKA. The return trip, however, was correspondingly fast. I was surprised by the very low standard of Village Constables, who, I feel, have suffered from being left alone for so long. Each had his duties and responsibilities explained to him, and they were all asked to come to the Station some time during the next couple of months. The patrol was well-received, and all objects were achieved.

PATROL DIARY:

Monday, 9th May, 1966: Canoe launched, and tested with motors. Generally satisfactory.

Tuesday, 10th May : Departed IHU Station at 1100 hrs for KEKA.
1300 - Tied up to river bank to change positions of motors.
1715 - Tied up at HEPEA for night. Inspected village, and informed people of the coming census.

Wednesday, 11th May, : Departed HEPEA at 0730 for LOHIKI.

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- Wednesday, 11th May, 1966: River running very swiftly today, with many logs and rubbish making progress very slow and difficult for the crew. We passed several deposits of gravel which would be very suitable for cement.
 0945: Arrived at KEREMO, advised of Census.
 1045: Arrived HEWA, advised of Census.
 1345: Arrived LOHIKI, advised of Census, and inspected the Village. Generally satisfactory. Spent some time speaking to a KUKUKUKU man from the LOHIKI RIVER village, only a short distance from the VAILALA RIVER, but as far as I can gather, they have not been censused, and their previous existence unknown. Night at LOHIKI.
- Thursday, 12th May, : Left LOHIKI for IOURI 0730. Balance of canoe becoming a problem, as the consumption of fuel is allowing the stern of the vessel to lift.
 0815 - Passed HEPA village, passed on information re Census.
 0915 - Tied up briefly at KOKORA hamlet - two men and families - one censused at LOHIKI, and one from BAIMURU.
 1045 - Progress down to less than walking pace, river full of logs and other rubbish. Tied up to river bank to fill petrol drums with water as ballast. Moved on 1130.
 1340 - Arrived BAKU. Warned people of Census, and took the V.C. on board. Moved on to IOURI.
 1536: Arrived IOURI for the night.
- Friday, 13th May, : 0245 - Awoke at this time to find the canoe at an angle of 30 degrees list. After we righted it, all cargo was lashed to the deck.
 0745: Left IOURI for KEKA tonight. River has dropped several feet overnight.
 0945 - Passed the mouth of the IVORI RIVER.
 1200 - noon - River flooding again, and progress painfully slow. Since this morning, there has been a rise of 6 or 8 feet in the height of the water, and many logs and rubbish are sweeping down at high speed.
 1215 - Tied up to the west bank for a few minutes to have a leg-stretch.
 1445 - Passed old village site of KEKA.
 1455 - Arrived at KEKA to find it completely deserted, with no evidence of habitation for at least two weeks. Continued upstream in the hope of finding some trace for 90 minutes, but by this stage the canoe became useless, so continued by dingy,
 1635: Came across the V.C. at his garden who informed me that some of his people were a few minutes upriver, and that the majority were at their gardens on the PURARI RIVER. After ascertaining that these people intended returning to KEKA to live, I returned to the canoe, and thence to KEKA for the night.
- Saturday, 14th May, : 0735 - Left KEKA for the V.C.'s garden to pick him up and to go as close to the PURARI as possible where we can advise the people of the Census. However, our fuel was insufficient to continue after nearly 2½ hours, and I dropped the V.C. and his companion off, after receiving his assurances that we were now very close to the PURARI.
 1120 - Returned to KEKA, and left almost immediately for IHU Station to get extra tobacco, Village Books, and medicines.
 1800 - Arrived IHU, and worked on KORIMIRI L.G.C. Estimates with Mr. T. KORAEA for some hours.
- Sunday, 15th May, : 0900 - Left IHU Station for KEKA.
 1215 - Outboard motor seized, began drifting back to IHU.
 1915 - Arrived at IHU Station.
- Monday, 16th May, : 0900 - Left IHU for KEKA.

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- Monday, 16th May, 1966 : 1300 - Arrived KEKA. Carried out Census. Motor failure forced us to stay the night at KEKA, although I had intended spending the night at IOURI.
- Tuesday, 17th May, : 0930 - Left KEKA for IOURI. Motors still U.S. so I took on several paddlers, and we proceeded downstream at good speed. This is a danger of using ready-mixed fuel for outboards on long patrols. The oil will sink to the bottom of the 44-gallon drums, thus causing an inexplicable sickness of the motors.
1315 - Arrived IOURI. Conducted Census. Heard minor complaints, and inspected village. Night at IOURI.
- Wednesday, 18th May, : Left IOURI 0715 for PAKU.
0815 - Arrived PAKU. Conducted Census, inspected village,
0845 - Left PAKU for HEPA.
0945 - Census at HEPA. Inspection. Complaints.
1010 - Left HEPA for LOHIKI.
1330 - Census at LOHIKI. Village Constable had ignored my instructions to have transport ready to take Patrol up the LOHIKI, so left LOHIKI for NAKORO (deserted), and HUKURARA (deserted).
1500 - Arrived at HEAWA, and began Census immediately. Census completed by 1545, and continued downstream to KAIRAVA Hamlet. Census at KAIRAVA at 1630.
1715 - Left KAIRAVA for HEPEA.
Arrived at HEPEA 1740. Census begun immediately, and census, complaints and inspection completed at 1915.
- Thursday, 19th May, 1966 : Left HEPEA 0715 for AKAURA Hamlet.
0745 - Arrived AKAURA Hamlet, and carried out Census and heard minor complaints. Provisionally appointed a V.C., and advised the person concerned to report to IHU as soon as possible for confirmation of his appointment.
0740 - Left AKAURA for AROARO .
0830 - Arrived at AROARO and carried out Census and inspection. No complaints heard. Village in poor condition. Instructions given with reference.
1000 - Left AROARO for IHU Station.
1145 - Arrived at IHU Station.

END OF DAIRYNATIVE AFFAIRS:

The area patrolled is administered from IHU Patrol Post, Gulf District, although a Patrol reached KEKA from WONENARA during August, 1965. The last IHU patrol to the Upper Vailala Census Division was led by Mr Hampton, Cadet Patrol Officer, in 1963. There are twelve villages in the Division, the number having decreased since 1963, as some of the smaller places have merged into the bigger villages. The area includes a reasonable number of people of the PAWAIAN linguistic group, although one of my Policemen had difficulty in conversing with them, his village being in the Lower Purari area. The people of KEKA and IOURI have a considerable amount of contact with the PURARI villages, and KEKA, LOHIKI, and HEAWA have considerable contact with the KUKUKUKU villages of the EVORI, IVORI, LOHIKI, and other areas. These people seem to adopt and marry a fair percentage of KUKUKUKU girls and women. Several of the villages have a KUKUKUKU "labourer", whose sole reason for existence seems to be to work for the people in whose village he has the honour of living. Perhaps this could bear further investigation.

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CENSUS: The Census was attended at an average of nearly 100%.

Difficulties were experienced due to the migratory habits of the Upper Vaillala people which were emphasised by the passing of three years since the last Census. In many cases I found that people had completely disappeared, the people in the village denying that the person as called had ever even existed, although the name had been accounted for in 1963. With regard to the value of the figures, I think that the birth rate can be ignored, as infant mortality is very high in the area, but these deaths and births are not recorded except in very isolated cases where the children have been born in Mission or Administration Hospitals.

AGRICULTURE: I understand from the A.O. at this station that the area patrolled has high economic potential from an agricultural point of view, however, I was continually confronted with tired and disillusioned men who have been waiting for the time when advice will be given. Vast areas of excellent land have been cleared as per instructions but virtually none of the land is productive. The area is a long way from the Station, so the best way of helping these people would be to sit ~~there~~ for some time, and then persist with follow-up patrols to maintain progress and encouragement.

HEALTH: Generally very good. This I feel is due to the high standard of food and the variety of same. As one comes closer to the coast, however, the situation deteriorates.

EDUCATION: There are no schools in the area, and very few absent schoolchildren.

ROADS AND BRIDGES: There are no roads or bridges in the area. The Vaillala River and its tributaries carry all movement, canoes and rafts.

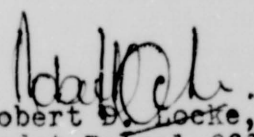
COMPLAINTS: Very few, certainly not of any interest.

MISSIONS: The Catholic Mission is the most militant, the L.M.S. having very little influence. The former is starting village schools.

R.P. & G.C.: Constable DAE, 10056 A good worker, but needs leadership. Performance excellent this patrol.

Constable RAUWA, 7437 A quiet and good worker, also needs leadership. This patrol satisfactory.

CONCLUSION: The area is reasonably remote. Its inaccessibility prohibits further development much beyond the initial stage, although I feel that this a pity, however until roads can be put through the hills, possibly to the North, these conditions will remain.


Robert B. Locke,
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF..... Report No.....10.....1965/66.....

Patrol Conducted by.....MAX DAY..... Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....UPPER VAILALA & PART VAILALA EAST CENSUS DIVISIONS.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....
3 Census Interviewers 1 Outboard Operator
Natives.....1 Member R.P. & N.G.C..... 1 Boats-crew

Duration—From.....27/.....6...../19.66.....to.....2...../.....7...../19.66.....

Number of Days.....Six.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....MAY...../19.66.....

Medical/...../1964.....

Map Reference.....WAV Sheet Army 401 Series.....

Objects of Patrol.....To conduct Territory Census.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

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ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

July 28, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

INU PATROL REPORT No. 10 of 1965/66.

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I agree with the remarks in paragraphs 2 and 3 of your memo. 67-2-3 of July 15, 1966. However, perhaps you could advise your junior staff to submit to their immediate senior officer a rough draft of their Report for his perusal and guiding comments. By this means the junior officer can have his thoughts clarified and he may be advised on points that need elaboration.

The question of lack of drugs at INU will be taken up with the District Medical Officer.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

cc. Director of District Administration.
Officer in Charge, Dau.

MINUTE TO:
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

For your information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

July 28, 1966.

67-2-30

23rd September, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL REPORT NO.10/1965-66.

Receipt of Mr. Day's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-4-15/113 of 28th July, 1966 and Mr. Lambden's memorandum 67-2-3/20 of 1st July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I concur with your comments on how senior officers could read through the rough drafts of patrol reports of their junior staff and make corrections or offer guidance.

1. Although this patrol was of a special nature, yet Mr. Day could have applied himself a bit more diligently to the task of writing a detailed report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

July 28, 1966.

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67-4-15/113
ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.
July 28, 1966.

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J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

cc. Director of District Administration.
Officer in Charge, Ihu.

MINUTE TO:
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

For your information and comment, please.

J. J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

July 28, 1966.

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ACJ:wd

Gulf District,
KEREMA.

July 28, 1966.

District Medical Officer,
Kerema District Hospital,
KEREMA.

DRUGS AND DRESSINGS - IHU HOSPITAL.

Mr. Day, Patrol Officer has commented in his IHU Patrol Report No. 10 of 1965/66, as follows:

"Page 3. HEALTH.

The patrol was not accompanied by a Hospital Orderly as the hospital at IHU had run out of drugs and dressings. As far as I could see there were no serious sores on any of the people. The most common disease seen was SIPOMA which was quite prevalent."

Perhaps you would care to have this complaint investigated please and if found to be true, rectified.

JJ Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner.

cc. Director of District Administration,
Konedobu.

Officer in Charge,
Ihu.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Kerema.

67.2.3/20

Sub-District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

15th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

IHU PATROL REPORT 10/65-66

Attached please find original and one copy of the above.

Although this was patrol was of a special nature I would have expected fuller comments on the people's reaction to the census as well as other matters normally covered by patrol reports. One single page of comments is not enough and shows lack of observation and reporting ability on the part of the officer. He could not, of course, comment on information received in the course of his duties as a collector but could comment on general aspects of the people's reaction to the census.

As the Territory census excluded absentees I cannot see how the figures could agree with the last D.D.A. census. Nor can I see how "the answers to the social/economic questions were "as expected". The information gained from this type of census could not have been compiled from station records nor could it have been guessed at. Information in respect of literacy, education and employment could only have been obtained ^{ed} ~~the information from then.~~ *the people.*

Could the matter of lack of drugs and dressings be taken up with Public Health please.

Camping allowance claims are a charge on the census vote and will be processed by the Enumerator.

(W.J.G. Lambden)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. D.I.C. IHU.
Mr. Day, Kerema.

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IHU Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT

6 July 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

IHU PATROL 10/65-66

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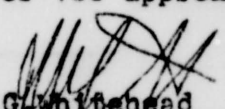
This was a special patrol in that its only function was to carry out the Territory Census, and that other functions could not be carried out, which thus restricts the scope of the report.

Mr Day advises that the patrol was well received, and the people were quite happy to take part in the Territory Census. There were no incidents, except in so far as the house collapsed at KAIRAVA while Mr Day was inside with Census Interviewer Hulama Hulama.

The migratory nature of the people is well known. It is due partly to the plentiful supply of land, migration with gardens along the river, and small village frictions.

It was a pity that there were no drugs available at the Ihu Hospital, as there was ample room on the canoe for a Medical Orderly, and the people get little medical attention.

Mr Day's last remarks refer to the fact that his census results agree with the last D.D.A. census almost exactly, and the answers to the social/economic questions were as expected. The estimated population had been taken from an earlier D.D.A. census, which accounts for the discrepancy of 180 approx..


P.G. Whitehead
Officer in Charge

IHU PATROL POST
KEREMA SUB-DISTRICT
GULF DISTRICT

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 10 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by: Max Day Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Upper Vailala and part Vailala East Census Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: 3 Census Interviewers,
1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Outboard Operator.
1 Boats-crew.
1 Interpreter.

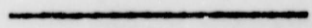
Duration of Patrol: 27-6-66 to 2-7-66
Six days

Last Patrol to the Area: June 1966 nine days (D.D.A.)
D.A.S.F. May 1966 five days
P.H.D. 1964

Objects of Patrol: To conduct Territory Census.

Map Reference: WAU Sheet Army 4ml. series.

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INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was purely devoted to the carrying out of the Territory Census. The patrol was carried out using a fifty foot double canoe and dingies. All villages censused were on the Vailala River except for IORI, Vailala East, which is situated about a half an hours walk away from IHU.

The patrol was held up at IHU for several days. This was due to the fact that we had considerable trouble in obtaining a functioning outboard. It took four days to get the 40 H.P. motor we used into a reasonable state of repair.

During the time we spent on the river there was no rain and the river dropped considerably. I feel that the patrol was, in a way, quite successful.

DIARY.

Monday	27-6-66	0800 hrs. left IHU for IORI Vailala East. Arrived at IORI at 0900 hrs. and assembled the people to explain the reason for the visit. Commenced the census at the western end of the village and gradually worked through to the eastern end. Completed census by 1730 hours so returned to IHU.
Tuesday	28-6-66	Travelled upriver to several IORI hamlets and censused the village people living in them. Returned to IHU for the night.
Wednesday	29th-6-66	0830 left IHU for KEKA in a dingy with a fifty H.P. motor. During the trip we had slight trouble with the motor. Arrived at KEKA at 1400 hrs. Commenced the census of KEKA at 1500 hrs. Night at KEKA.
Thursday	30-6-66	Left KEKA and travelled to IOURI (U.V.) Arrived at IOURI after 90 minutes travelling. Censused IOURI and travelled to PAKU. Arrived PAKU at 1300 hrs. Completed census of PAKU and travelled to HEPA. Censused HEPA and left for LOHIKI, arriving at 1600 hrs. Censused LOHIKI. Night at LOHIKI.
Friday	1-7-66	Left LOHIKI at 0700 hrs and travelled to NAKORO. the village was all but deserted. There was only one family of six people living there. Did the census and travelled to HEAWA. Censused HEAWA and travelled to KAIRAVA. I fell through the floor of one house in the village and badly sprained my arm. On finishing KAIRAVA the patrol travelled to HEPEA.

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Friday 1-7-66

Arrived at HEPEA at 1400 hrs. Censused the HEPEA group and travelled to AROARO. Night at AROARO.

Saturday 2-7-66

Censused the AROARO people during the morning and then travelled back to IHU. Arrived IHU at 1145 hrs and reported to the A.P.C. Mr. Whitehead.

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.Census.

The figures obtained from the census are approximately 180 less than the figures expected. However they are very close to the figures obtained by the last D.D.A. census.

In all villages the whole of the village was accounted for by using the copies of the village register that was supplied.

The villages of PAKU, HEPA, NAKORO and KAIRAVA appear to be disintegrating due to the migration of the people to other villages. For this reason figures for certain villages are lower than expected.

Villages:

This topic has already been lightly touched in the above paragraph.

PAKU village consists of two houses, which are both very old. Each house measures about twenty five feet by twenty five. Thirty seven people had slept in the houses the night before the patrol arrived.

HEPA was not so bad as there were more houses although all were in a bad state of repair. The village of NAKORO, now not censused by D.D.A., had only one family. The man of the family informed me that the people who used to live there were Pawains and that they all returned to the Purari about two years ago.

The people of KAIRAVA village are gradually shifting down to HEPEA village.

Apart from the above villages all of the other villages on the river are clean and their houses are well constructed.

Agriculture.

Due to the areas inaccessibility (lack of Transport) agriculture has not developed in the area. The soil appears to be good, especially on the lower parts of the river. Usual local foods are grown, plus a few European vegetables such as cucumbers and sweet corn,

Health.

The patrol was not accompanied by a hospital orderly as the hospital at IHU had run out of drugs and dressings. As far as I could see there were no serious sores on any of the people. The most common disease seen was Sipoma which was quite prevalent.

Conclusion.

The census carried out will undoubtedly be of some value, however all of the facts gathered could have been provided without a special patrol into the area.

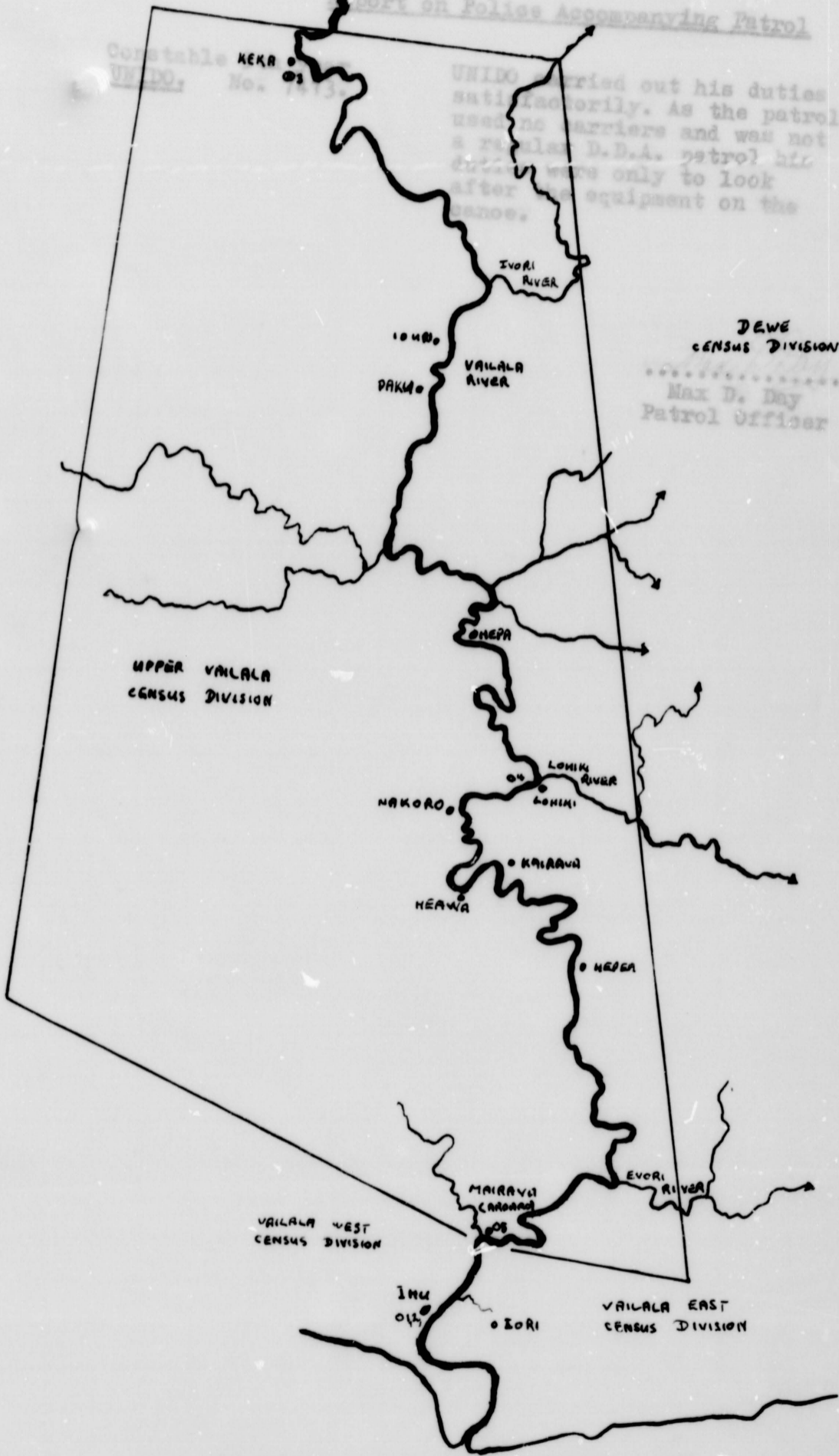
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Report on Police Accompanying Patrol

Constable KEKA
UNIDO: No. 713

UNIDO carried out his duties satisfactorily. As the patrol used no carriers and was not a regular D.B.A. patrol his duties were only to look after equipment on the scene.

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PATROL ROUTE = VAILALA RIVER TO KEKA AND RETURN

GULF OF PAPUA

NIGHTS SLEPT = 0

APPENDIX 2.

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Report on Police Account of Patrol

Constable 5th year
UNIDO. No. 7413.

UNIDO carried out his duties satisfactorily. As the patrol used no carriers and was not a regular D.D.A. patrol his duties were only to look after the equipment on the canoe.

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