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MILNE BAY DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

SEHULEA & BOLUBOLU

ESA'ALA

<u>Report no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
<u>Sehulea</u> 1-68-69	D.J. Young	Duan L.G.C. area South of Normanby C.D.
2-68-69	D.J. Young	South Normanby Island C.D.
3-68-69	D.J. Young	South Normanby C.D.
4-68-69	D.J. Young	South Normanby C.D. Duan L.G.C. area

ESA'ALA

2-68-69	A.D. Stevens	Part only of Northern Normanby & S. Normanby Is. C.D. Part only of Dobu & Duan
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BOLUBOLU

1-68-69	L.W. Bragge	Goodenough Island
3-68-69	L.W. Bragge	Goodenough Island C. Area
4-68-69	R.F. Moore	Stationary Patrol Faiava-Goodenough Is. C.D.
5-68-69	L.W. Bragge	Island L.G. Council area/ Ferguson L.G. council area
6-68-69	K.J. Kaidadaya	Goodenough Island Council area
8-68-69	L.W. Bragge	Part Goodenough Is. L.G.C
9-68-69	R.F. Moore	West Ferguson Council area
10-68-69	L.W. Bragge	Goodenough Is. L.G.C. area



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

SUB DISTRICT Esa'ia

District of Milne Bay

Report No. Bolu Bolu 1/1968/69

Patrol Conducted by L. W. Bragge - Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled Goodenough Island (Council Area) - Popn. 10,550 V.P.R.S. Enclosed

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. —

Natives. 8

Duration—From 14. 7. 1968 to 16. 9. /19.68 (with two short breaks)

Number of Days. 55 (52 camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany. No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17. 1. /19.68 to 4/4/68 - with breaks - 25 days

Medical / 7. /19.68

Map Reference Formil Fergusson Isl. Milinch Goodenough Island

Objects of Patrol Familiarisation; Census/Council Tax Collection; Area Study;

Council Work; Court Work; Routine 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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McSweeney
Dined
21/6/68

67-4-15

6th March, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOLU BOLU 1/68-69.

Your reference 67-1-4/1-1-10 of 11th December,
1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report
by Mr. L.W. Bragge, Assistant District Officer, to GOODENOUGH Is-
land Local Census Division.

A most comprehensive report and Mr. Bragge is to be com-
mended on his attention to detail.

Replacement of the name "DIODIO" with that of "MORATAU" will
be effected when the Village Directory is to be revised. To assist
processing by this Headquarters, could such similar requests be made
the subject of separate correspondence in future.

Policy is that, on the introduction or extension of local
government in an area, Village Constables are to be retired from
office.

Confidential reports should have been forwarded under separate
cover with necessary cross-referencing being made on same.

The size of the report mitigates against it being photo-copied
as the cost involved is too high. I am returning the duplicate copy
of the report to you in order that it can be retained at your office
as a reference copy for officers of other Departments.

Other points raised have been dealt with in your covering memo-
randum.

Minute to:
Mr. L.W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer,
Patrol Post,
BOLU BOLU.
Milne Bay District.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

Please note that political education must be a continuing
process in all situations.

File 67-4-15.
6th March, 1969.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.



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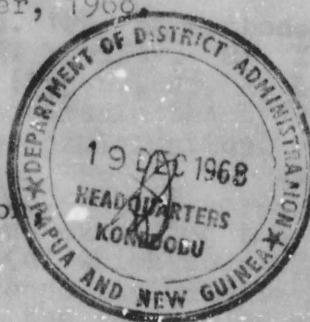
If calling ask for

Mr. ERJ/bh

Department of District Administration
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

11th December, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration
KONEDOBU.



PATROL REPORT NO. BOLU BOLU 1 OF 1968/69

I attach in duplicate the above mentioned Annual Census Patrol Report submitted by Mr. L.W. Bragge, Assistant District Officer, Bolu Bolu, covering his patrol to the Goodenough Island Local Government Council area (and census division) of the Esa'ala Sub-district.

2. Unfortunately comments on this report are not yet available from the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala, due principally to his lengthy patrol schedule and urgent administrative (on basically non District Administration duties) requirements at Esa'ala. His comments will be forwarded on receipt.

3. My comments follow :

Introductory Comments para.3

✓ Mr. Bragge is correct. It would appear only logical to replace the name "DIODIO" with "MORATAU" in the Village Directory and such course is recommended please.

Situation Report

Page 1 para.3

Appendix "D"

The comments relative to the individual Councillors provides a good "pen-picture" of the respective Councillors' traits, personalities, character and attributes, though some may be somewhat harsh and may need qualification as Mr. Bragge gets to know this section of his Administrative Area better.

Page 2 para.10 (c)

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The Commissioner for Local Government and the Regional Local Government Officer (Papua Region) have been kept fully informed as to the details and progress of this project. The Development Bank has approved the loan in principle; the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines has, or is in the process of,

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submitting the Council's application for DA 1352 to the Land Development Board; whilst further administrative details are being clarified as between the Development Bank, the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, and the Goodenough Island Local Government Council.

Page 3 para. 17

The Timber Permit area No. 125P at Lauboda has recently been granted to Mr. E.H. Yabsley. Mr. Yabsley and the Regional Forest Officer (Papua), Mr. R. Livingstone will shortly visit the area to ascertain the type and quantity of species available for exploitation.

Nuamata plantation which covers 128 acres (only 30 acres arable) of Nuamata Island excluding the foreshore reserve (C.L.334) and 160 acres (of which some 120 acres are arable) of land immediately opposite Nuamata Island (LA.3756 (P)), was, during 1967, the subject of negotiations between the owner and the Goodenough Island Local Government Council. The Council intending purchasing the property and utilizing the profits (if any) to commence cattle development. The Co-ordinating Committee subsequently advised the Council not to proceed as both the Chief Valuer's report and a land inspection by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, indicated that the property was marginal in the extreme.

Page 3 para.19

The unsatisfactory aspect of open barrels of DDT powder left in rest houses will be drawn to the attention of the District Malaria Supervisor. In relation to the alleged deaths of animals, recent experience within the Losuia Sub-district, has indicated that where heavy spraying of old houses has been carried out, the rain leaking through the roof collects the DDT residue from the walls and thatch inside the house and forms pools of a weak solution of DDT underneath the house. Village pigs, after wallowing in these pools, often experience symptoms of DDT poisoning. Cats, of course, are particularly prone to DDT poisoning.

Page 4 para.21

A continual campaign is being waged to demonstrate to and educate the people in the disastrous results which could accrue through the burning off of grasslands - especially when the Council is considering the introduction of cattle.

Page 4 para. 22 (c)

The demands placed on our Officers time, talents, and goodwill by acting as Patair agents (at no cost to the Company) will shortly be placed before the Co-ordinator of Transport. Remedial action is both necessary and urgent.

Page 4 para.26

This comment demonstrates that follow up patrolling is required if any lasting effects are to be obtained from the various low level welfare (Better Kitchen) courses, conducted throughout the District.

Area StudyPage 8 para.51

The aspect of social clubs within Administration stations has been taken up in separate correspondence.

Page 12 para.75

Due to the extreme shortage of suitable water transport it has been necessary for both the Baniara Sub-district and the Bolu Bolu Administrative Area to share a work-boat type vessel. Due to rapid changes currently taking place in the Bolu Bolu Administrative Area (includes West Fergusson) and the build up there of field staff, the District Co-ordinating Committee has proposed that the schedules be altered so that Bolu Bolu receives the work-boat for six consecutive weeks and Baniara Sub-district useage be reduced to two weeks. Implementation of this proposal awaits the construction of I.M.Q.'s in the current year's Work Programme at Bolu Bolu. This solution is only a "stop-gap" - a work-boat full time is required.

Page 13 para. 84

It is suggested that a roster system be instituted to allow observers from each electorate to attend House of Assembly sittings - cost of movement etc. could possibly be partially defrayed by subsidy from Local Government Council's concerned.

Page 14 para.87

This aspect will be closely watched.

Page 19 para.109Appendix "O"

The Department of Trade and Industry will shortly undertake a survey of portions of Goodenough Island, and the Esa'ala Sub-District generally, to determine the feasibility of commencing Wholesale Co-operative Societies after the pattern of the Wholesale Societies currently operating within the Maka Maka, Weraura, and Maramatana Council areas.

Page 23 para.141

This conforms to current District policy.

Page 25 para.147

The relevant statistics, and electoral report is contained in Bolu Bolu Patrol Report No. 3 of 1968/69 which was recently returned to the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala, for requisite signatures and submission as per the directions contained in the booklet pertaining to Local Government Elections issued under the authority of the Chief Electoral Officer.

Appendix "B"

The questionnaires referred to will be forwarded to the Station Manager, Radio Milne Bay, for his information.

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Appendix "E")
Appendix "F")

Village Officials

It is noted that several dismissals are recommended - the Officer-in-Charge Bolu Bolu will be requested to take this matter up on file correspondence.

As you are aware there has been a tendency in Papua (and especially this District) to leave the Village Constables in office upon the extension of Local Government. The reasons for this are quite clear in that an elected representative of the people should not be called upon to be the law enforcement agency in the village. From recent correspondence it would appear that a firmer policy of retiring Village Constables in Local Government Council areas is emerging and I would appreciate a firm policy ruling please - the present establishment of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary will not, of course, fill the gap.

Arrears of emoluments need however to be paid and the Officer-in-Charge will be requested to itemise the payments necessary.

Appendix "I" - Trading Licences

Comments relative to the personal lives of inhabitants should be described with circumspection. (See also Appendix "J")

Appendix "LL"

The Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala, will be requested to supply details concerning any coronial enquiry held.

Appendix "LL (1)"

This matter has been taken up in separate correspondence.

4. Though long, the report is in itself concise - matter has been presented factually and well. It is an excellent appreciation of the current position of the Goodenough Island census division. It is by far the best report submitted so far this year by any field officer in this District.

5. To facilitate the forwarding of comments and observations contained in this report, it would be appreciated if you would have two photostat copies of this report prepared and forwarded to this office please. These will then be distributed to relevant departments for their information.

M. J. Denehy
(M. J. Denehy)
A/District Commissioner.

c.c. A.D.C., ESA'ALA.
O.I.C., BOLU BOLU.

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Patrol Post

BOLUBOLU

MILNE BAY DISTRICT

25th September 1968


The Assistant District Commissioner

BSA'ALA Sub District

BSA'ALA

Patrol Report Bolubolu No 1/1968-69 Goodenough Island
Council Area L.F. Burgess A.D.C.

1. Attached please find four copies of the above mentioned report plus relevant camping allowances claims. I have signed the certification on Mr Imbibi's claim which is for a slightly different number of nights than the patrol diary states, due to necessity to visit the station at different times.
2. Under this cover I am also forwarding fifty pages of radio surveys conducted on the patrol. These have not been included in the report as an appendix, but an assessment of the whole survey is included as appendix B. Would you forward the fifty pages to the proper authority please.
3. In a separate package going forward to you today are four plastic bags with geological specimens inside. Would you arrange for these to be forwarded to the Senior Resident Geologist Department of Lands Port Moresby please. ^{for his inspection} There are labels with details attached to each specimen. The three river sediment samples may or may not show evidence of mineralization.
4. The 1" x 40 chain map referred to within the report has been handed to the District Commissioner with a request for it to be printed and copies and the original to be returned to Bolubolu.


L.W. Briggs.

Officer in charge.

PREAMBLE

PATROL NUMBER : BOLU BOLU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : ESA'ALA SUB DISTRICT
AREA PATROLLED : MILNE BAY DISTRICT
POPULATION : BOLU BOLU NO. 1/1968/69
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : L. W. BRAGGE - A. D. O.
: GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA
: 10,550 - V.P.Q.'s ENCLOSED
: 1 INTERPRETER
: 1 MEMBER R. I. & N. G. C.
: COUNCIL CLERK AND MESSENGER
: 4 TAX REVIEW COMMITTEE

: 55 DAYS (14/7/68 - 10/8/68
18/8/68 - 24/8/68
28/8/68 - 16/9/68)

LAST PATROL TO AREA :

D.D.A. : 17/1/68 - 4/4/68 - WITH BREAKS -
25 DAYS
P.H.D. : JULY/AUGUST 1968.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

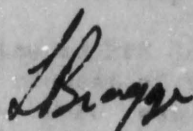
: COUNCIL TAX/CENSUS
: COMPILE AN AREA STUDY
: FAMILIARISATION WITH AREA AND PEOPLE
: COMMENCE COUNCIL PROJECTS
: LOCAL COURT WORK
: ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

MAP REFERENCE

: FORMEL - FERGUSSON ISLAND
: MILINCH - GOODENOUGH ISLAND
: E.D. SERIES (LANDS DEPT) 1" - 40 CH.

INTRODUCTORY COMMENTS:

- 1/ The size of this report dictates that an index to the report and appendices be included. The index immediately follows these comments.
2. A copy of the patrol instructions is included as Appendix EE.
3. Throughout this report the name 'MORATAU' refers to the same area and group as 'DODIO' (listed in Village Directory). Diodio is an old village site, now deserted, and as such the name is meaningless. Moratar (the group name) is used in its' stead.
4. Breaks in the patrol were caused by;
 - (I) Reported visit by the District Commissioner which did not eventuate at the time (early August).
 - (II) Council meeting (26th - 27th August).
5. Apart from the patrol map (included as last leaf of the report) a large map (1" - 40 chains) with extensive detail included was handed to the District Commissioner for printing. The prints are to accompany this report.



L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

- 14th July 1968 At 1600 hrs departed BOLUBOLU Patrol Post per motor cycle and arrived MATAITA No 1 rest house 1745 hrs in the rain. Talked with local people. Slept MATAITA No 1 rest house.
- 15th July 1968 Revised census of the combined Mataita No 1 and No 2 groups, at the speed of the tax collecting team. Gathered information for patrol report. Heard eleven local Court cases. Talked with local people. Census not yet completed. Slept MATAITA No 1.
- 16th July 1968 Recommenced Tax/census to be finished at 1245hrs. Toured MATAITA hamlets and inspected copra dryers, houses and plantations of Cocoa and coconuts. Returned 1700 to hear eight Local Court Cases. Gathered information for Report. Slept MATAITA No 1.
- 17th July 1968 0815 departed MATAITA No 1 and arrived FAIAVA Primary T school 0845, thence to rest house. 1000hrs to 1740 hrs conducted tax/census in light rain. Court cases for default ers in evening. Slept FAIAVA rest house.
- 18th July 1968 Proceeded to NOUNOU and talked with Mrs Gribben and Mrs Hall, thence to WAILAGI United Church station for annual choir festival. Presented the senior prize after Miss Trapp had selected the winning choir. Discussions about multiracial Councils throughout the day. returned to FAIAVA and gathered some detail for the report. Slept FAIAVA.
- 19th July 1968 Attended the annual interschool sports. PM two local court cases and one minor dispute heard and settled. Discussed the Faiava wharf Council project with Councillors and other people and made arrangements about the construction. Also discussed the Faiava teachers house project. Slept FAIAVA.
- 20th July 1968 Discussed and inspected site for teachers house with proposed builder, drew up list of materials and arranged ordering. Tour of inspection of all Faiava hamlets and copra dryers. Gathered details for the report. Slept Faiava.
- 21st July 1968 Sunday. Self and Mr Hill inspected drainage for the PTS. Water level found to be about one to three inches below the surface level of the school grounds. Surveyed a drainage project and wrote a letter to DC requesting MNW funds to cover digging of 300 yds of six feet deep drain. Slept Faiava.
- 22nd July 1968 Departed Faiava 0745. 0800 attended PTS School assembly and addressed the children at the request of the headteacher. Further twenty minutes walk to UFUFU rest house. Conducted Census revision 0900 to 1830 hrs at pace of the tax team. Balanced census figures. Slept UFUFU Rest House.
- 23rd 1968 Tour of inspection of UFUFU hamlets and copra dryers. Collected details for report. PM checked tax receipts against official receipts and cash. Arranged banking. Talked with local people. Slept UFUFU.
- 24th July 1968 Departed UFUFU 0745 and arrived BWAIDOGA via FAIAVA, NOUNOU and WAILAGI. Revised census BWAIDOGA. Heard Local Court cases and minor disputes. MV Zircon arrived late PM to collect FAIAVA Men to cut Pylons at IAUIAULA for Faiava wharf. Balanced census figures and worked on paper work in evening Slept BWAIDOGA Rest House.
- 25th July 1968 Most of day spend on thirty three Local Court cases for tax defaulters. Inspected hamlets in company with V.C. and Councillor. General discussions throughout the day with local people, Missionaries and Traders. Tax team still working at dark. Slept BWAIDOGA.

- 26th July 1968 Proceeded to Wailagi Mission and addressed Std 4 and 5 at the PTS on DPA functions, at request of the headmistress. Inspected Wailagi hospital. Gathered details for report. Tax team finished late PM Heard remaining local court cases. Investigated reports of a sexual assault on a local girl - took statements. Slept BWAIDOGA.
- 27th July 1968 Proceeded over the saddle behind Bwaidoga to the coast opposite WAGIFA Island (40 minutes walk) thence per sailing canoe to WAGIFA Island. Whole patrol over at 0930. Revised census. Discussions with local people and Local Court cases for tax defaulters PM. Inspected Aidpost. Slept WAGIFA Rest House.
- 28th July 1968 Walked around Island and climbed extinct volcano. Casual discussion with local people throughout the day, other wise Sunday observed. Slept WAGIFA Rest House.
- 29th July 1968 Local Court cases, inspections of hamlets and copra dryers, drawing up lists of building materials for the new aidpost (Council Project), arranging contracts and gathering details for patrol report took up most of the day. Tax collection completed PM. Compiled written section of a land investigation for aidpost land, and inspected work on a water well project to finish off the day. Slept Wagifa Rest house.
- 30th July 1968 Per sailing canoe to Goodenough Island, all ashore 0830hrs. Inspected hamlets enroute and arrived at Abolu resh house at 1000hrs. Census revision and tax defaulter courts in am and early pm. Inspected spring protection project and pegged a section of road the Abolu people agreed to construct. Night checked all tax tickets since UFUFU against official receipts and cash and arranged banking. Slept ABOLU
- 31st July 1968 Worked on paper work and talked with village people as they came up with their problems etc. Worked particularly on lists of defaulters in Samarai, Izuisu Baibara etc to prepare a case to send a tax collecting team there. Paper work and census figures at night. Slept ABOLU Rest House.
- 1st August 1968 Departed Abolu 0745 and arrived KILIA 0930. Revised census Local Court cases for tax defaulters and three minor disputes over debt and bride price settled pm. general discussions with village people. Balanced census figures and inspected the Aid Post. Slept KILIA Rest House.
- 2nd August 1968 Interviewed tax defaulters and aged VC. Inspected hamlets and copra dryers. general discussions with local people. Tax collection completed at 1230 hrs. Continued with paper work on absentee defaulters. Slept Kilia Rest House.
- 3rd August 1968 0805 departed KILIA and arrived LAUWELA 0945. Revised census. Discussions re TALEBA wharf project with local people and Councillor. Inspected water well project under construction. Court cases for tax defaulters PM. Agreed to allow defaulters serve their sentences in their own village constructing the TALEBA wharf and cutting Pylons for Bolubolu wharf. Balanced census figures. Slept LAUWELA.
- 4th August 1968 Sunday. Per canoe to inspect Taleba wharf site. General discussions with local people. Slept LAUWELA.
- 5th August 1968 Completed gathering information for patrol report. 0900 to 1600 spent doing Council Clerk's job writing out tax receipts, as Clerk sent to Bolubolu to post cheques in payment of accounts, which after signing, he saw fit to store in the Council safe for two months. Cash/tax ticket balance reached. Paper work occupied the evening. Slept LAUWELA.

- 6th August 1968 0800hrs departed LAUWELA and arrived AUWALE 0900 in the rain. Revised census. Tax defaulters courts throughout the day. Gave 24 hours grace for coconut sales to local traders at 1c each to allow some local men to pay their tax. Gathered information for the report. Slept AUWALE.
- 7th August 1968 12,000 coconuts changed hands at 1c each before 1000 hrs today due to the 24 hour grace period. Some Local Court cases. Inspected hamlets and copra dryers. 1400 hrs departed Auwale and arrived MORATAU 1500. MV Peter Jari at anchor outside the reef loading copra and labour recruits. Discussed position with Mr R Tailor who on STC authority paid the tax of a number of defaulters so he could fill his quota of recruits. Talked with local people. Slept Moratau rest house.
- 8th August 1968 Revised census and toured Moratau hamlets and copra dryers. Received word of DC and SLGO intending visit and ETA of MV Zircon to collect patrol for this purpose. On basis of this sent word to Utalo to prepare for a day visit tomorrow. Gathered details for report. Slept MORATAU.
- 9th August 1968 Departed Moratau 0740 with a light patrol and arrived UTALO 0830 in light rain. Revised census and balanced figures. Inspected hamlets and dryers (copra) in the rain while tax team collected the tax. Heard local Court cases for defaulters. Gathered details for report. 1720 departed Utalo in the rain and arrived MORATAU 1800. Slept MORATAU.
- 10th August 1968 Discussions on Local Government, Rural Progress Societies and schools with an assembly of Moratau and Utalo people. Inspected remaining hamlets and dryers in early PM. MV Zircon arrived and collected the patrol. Returned to Bolubolu via TALEBA Wharf, WAILAGI, and FALAVA, arriving BOLUBOLU at 2130 hrs. Slept Bolubolu.
- 11th August 1968 At Bolubolu awaiting DC
- 12th August 1968 Per Zircon to MAPAMOIWA to use radio as Bolubolu set is away for repair, unable contact Alotau. Returned Bolubolu.
- 13th August 1968 At Office. MV Bagana arrived 1700 hrs approx with verbal message from captain that A.D.C. said go direct to Esa'ala and thence possible to Alotau. Slept aboard Bagana.
- 14th August 1968 Arrived at ESA'ALA pm. ADC advised that he had not sent word for me and further that the Captain had brought back a whole patrol from Southern Normanby Island by mistake the previous week. Useful discussions Pm with ADC. Slept Esa'ala.
- 15th August 1968 Per M.V. HERRI to Bolubolu. Slept Bolubolu.
- 16th August 1968 At Bolubolu on accumulated office work and preparation for return to patrol.
- 17th August 1968 At Bolubolu.
- 18th August 1968 Sunday. 1645 per land rover with patrol gear to rejoin the patrol at KALIMATABUTABU. Paperwork at night. Slept KALIMATABUTABU.
- 19th August 1968 Decided to attempt to complete the tax collection by the time of the Council meeting thus avoiding the necessity of having the tax team return to recommence patrolling after the meeting. Revised census and gathered information for patrol report. Some local court cases for tax defaulters pm. paper work and census figures at night. Slept KALIMATABUTABU Rest house.

- 20th August 1968 Departed KALIMATABUTABU 0800 hrs and arrived VIVIGANI 0840 hrs. Revised census VIVIGANI. Talked with local people and gathered information for report. Inspected dumps of war surplus material. Night caught up on census figures and paper work. Slept VIVIGANI.
- 21st August 1968 Departed VIVIGANI 0805 hrs and arrived WAKONAI 0900 hrs. Revised census. V.C. created an incident and was dealt with immediately in the local Court. General discussions with local people, and gathered details for patrol report. Paper work at night. Slept WAKONAI Rest House.
- 22nd August 1968 Departed WAKONAI 0800 and arrived at EWELI 0845. Revised census of the assembled EWELI people. Gathered details for the report. Advised the V.C. and Councillor of the need for a Police barrack to be constructed, preferably before the patrol returns next week. No defaulters here. General discussions with local people. Paper work and census figures in the evening. Slept EWELI.
- 23rd August 1968 Departed EWELI 0750 hrs with a light patrol after sending the bulk of the patrol gear direct to BELEBELE as there is no rest house at KALAUNA. Arrived KALAUNA 0830. Revised census and balanced census figures. Settled two disputes and heard one local court case (adultery). Inspected hamlets and copra dryers. One man with a huge ulcer on his leg sent to hospital on a bush stretcher. Advised the V.C. about need for a rest house and police barrack here. 1640 hrs departed KALAUNA and arrived BELEBELE 1700 hrs. Slept BELEBELE.
- 24th August 1968 Revised census and gathered details for the patrol report. General discussions with local people. The BELEBELE Women's Club provided an excellent morning and afternoon tea for the patrol. Inspected road work carried out on two troublesome river fords near BELEBELE. P.m. tractor arrived to collect patrol. Proceeded to BOLU BOLU. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 25th August 1968 Sunday. Pegged levels and widths on the stone causeway under construction at BOLU BOLU with the aid of several prisoners.
- 26th August 1968 Executive Finance Committee meeting of the Goodenough Island Local Government Council. Also some Office work and supervision on the causeway project. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 27th August 1 1968 General Meeting of the Council held in the afternoon. Morning spent in the office and on the causeway. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 28th August 1968 Final Office work completed. Showed Mr. Moore over outstanding station work. Land Rover delivered the patrol to BELE BELE rest house a.m. General discussions with local people. Inspected hamlets and copra dryers. Filled in final detail required for report and commenced work on patrol maps. Slept BELE BELE.
- 29th August 1968 Departed BELE BELE 0750 hrs and arrived at KALAUNA 0830. A new rest house and Police barrack has been constructed in the last couple of days, both small but solid and adequate. Thanked the people for their efforts and collected final details required for the report. Worked on map after making it clear that I was there to be talked to if anyone had anything to discuss, several came up throughout the p.m. Slept KALAUNA.

- 30th August 1968 0800 departed KALAUNA and arrived EWELI 0830. New Police Barracks inspected. General discussions and recording detail for patrol report. Settled three minor disputes and investigated a fire. Slept EWELI.
- 31st August 1968 0800 departed EWELI, arrived WAKONAI 0945. Noted on route a diversion of the water of the ALIKABU River and a large fire at WAKONAI. Investigated the fire - three houses and some valuables destroyed. Collected information for patrol report. Slept WAKONAI. (Fire still burning out of control)
- 1st September 1968 Sunday. All day working on patrol map. Fire out at last. Slept WAKONAI.
- 2nd September 1968 Left CPL. POJARI to investigate cause of fire further. Departed WAKONAI 0800, arrived VIVIGANI 0845. Inspected war surplus. Investigated land called D.A. 1510. Inspected Aid Post. General discussion with local people and collected details for patrol report. CPL POJARI returned p.m. with fire case solved. Slept VIVIGANI.
- 3rd September 1968 0750 departed VIVIGANI, arrived KALIMATABUTABU 0825. Inspected hamlets copra dryers and trade stores, also investigated two fires - local Court cases heard. General discussions with local people. Slept KALIMATABUTABU.
- 4th September 1968 0800 departed KALIMATABUTABU, arrived IDAKAMENAI 0940. Fire sighted en route, CPL POJARI sent to investigate. Revised census. Heard local Court cases for tax defaulters. Examined hamlets, copra dryers and war surplus. Fire out of control running before 25 - 30 knot wind passed by IDAKAMENAI 1900 hrs and died in heavy rain early a.m. 5/9/68. Interpreter sent to KALIMATABUTABU to assess damage. Slept IDAKAMENAI.
- 5th September 1968 Rained all day. Census figures balanced and worked on paper work. P.m. inspected war surplus uncovered by fire (a number of shells exploded in the fire). Court case for yesterday's fire. Slept IDAKAMENAI.
- 6th September 1968 0800 departed IDAKAMENAI, arrived UPPER WATALUMA 0925. Revised census and heard tax defaulter Courts. General discussions with local people. Investigated the potential of chillies grown here. Slept UPPER WATALUMA.
- 7th September 1968 0800 departed UPPER WATALUMA, arrived Catholic Mission 0850 and LOWER WATALUMA 0925. Revised census. Inspected hamlets, copra dryers and aid post. General discussions. Slept LOWER WATALUMA.
- 8th September 1968 Sunday. Paper work and maps. Slept LOWER WATALUMA.
- 9th September 1968 0745 to Mission, 0800 departed for UFAUFA, arrived UFAUFA 1045 after inspecting a copra dryer en route. Revised census. Several minor disputes settled and heard tax defaulter Court cases. Discussions mainly on why Council collects tax, and on Advisers Information Letter. Slept UFAUFA.
- 10th September 1968 Court case heard involving Vice President of Local Government Council stealing Woman's Club funds, also settled some minor disputes. Inspected NUAMATA Plantation and UFAUFA copra dryers. Slept UFAUFA.
- 11th September 1968 0755 departed UFAUFA, arrived WAIBULA 0840. Revised census. Tax defaulter Courts heard. Inspected hamlets, aid post and copra dryers. Discussions with local people. Paper work and balanced census figures. Slept WAIBULA.

- 12th September 1968 0800 departed WAIBULA per two canoes and arrived IAUUAULA 1230. Revised census, inspected hamlets, and copra dryers. Discussions and gathered details for patrol report. One dispute settled. Slept IAUUAULA.
- 13th September 1968 0705 departed KAUKAULA, arrived MORATAU 1105. Paid carriers. Talked with the owners of a piece of land occupied by the Catholic Mission school. No lease or purchase agreed to. Much copra in evidence here. Paper work p.m. Talked with local people throughout the day. Slept MORATAU.
- 14th September 1968 0700 departed MORATAU, passed AUWALE 0800, LAUWELA 0900, KILIA 1045, ABOLU 1230 and arrived opposite WAGIFA ISLAND 1415 in the rain. All over on the island by canoe 1600. Talked with local people. Slept WAGIFA.
- 15th September 1968 Sunday. Surveyed aid post site and completed land investigation. Maps and paper work. Slept WAGIFA.
- 16th September 1968 0645 commenced crossing to Goodenough Island by canoe. 0725 commenced walking and arrived BWAIDOGA 0815. Per MV LAKATOI to BOLU BOLU. Remainder of patrol by tractor. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

Except where indicated otherwise, all patrol movements were on foot.

L. W. Bragge
L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

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SITUATION REPORT: GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREAPATROL REPORT: BOLU BOLU 1/1968-69A. POLITICAL

1. Goodenough Island Local Government council is now in it's fifth year since its establishment. 1967-68 was a year of failure for the Council with little tax being collected and no works projects completed. 1968/69 has started with a record collection of tax and back tax (over \$9,000.00) and 299 tax defaulter prosecutions.

2. The attitude of the people is one of uncertainty. The people have asked why tax is being collected, they saw nothing constructive done with this money last year. This year a successful work's programme is vital, to swing the attitude of the people solidly behind the Council. At the present time the Council is in a situation of having lost prestige, it is essential that this prestige be regained quickly before the attitude of uncertainty develops into a feeling of resentment against the Council.

3. The present twenty five Local Government Councillors are classified into three groups in the Writer's opinion:

- a. Effective Councillors (The President and a few others)
- b. Local Leaders who are not good Councillors due to inactivity.
- c. Young men with no standing, who are ignored by their people, and who in themselves do not present a good example to follow. Appendix DD gives a description of each Councillor as the writer sees him.

4. The coming multi racial council byelections commencing on 30th September 1968 should see members elected who will generate more initiative than at present is generated within the Council.

5. In the past as now, the Council relies heavily upon the Adviser, and without full support and assistance going beyond that required of an Adviser, the Council ceases to be an effective unit in the full meaning of the term.

6. Most of the people in the area have a reasonable idea of the functions and machinery of the House of Assembly, but apparently very little interest in it exists. No discussion at an informal, or a formal level by the local people has been heard by the writer or his indigenous staff.

7. The Council area's people are familiar with their member of the House as he visits Goodenough Island regularly and speaks both formally and informally with the people of his electorate. No indication that any person or group has applied pressure on the member to have any particular course of action instituted, has been noted.

8. Political education within the Council area is conducted partly by means of an "Advisers Information letter" which is distributed to the Council people through their Councillors. Subjects such as points to look for in a candidate during an election, and details of Council projects are included.

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9. Special programmes on Radio Milne Bay such as talks given by the District Commissioner, or talks on Health, Agriculture Local Government or Religion etc are given fairly equal preference by indigenous listeners. This was found in a survey of indigenous radio owners carried out during the patrol (appendix B)

B. ECONOMIC

10. Rural development is at present, and in the future will take place on several fronts:

- a. Copra production and marketing (Present and future)
- b. Cocoa (Faiava project) (Present and possibly future)
- c. Cattle (Future)
- d. Chilli production (Possible future project)
- e. War Surplus (future)
- f. Labour (Present and future)

a/ Copra production for 1967/68 by indigenous producers on the Island was estimated in the Area Study as 200,000 lbs from a total of 37,210 mature palms. The total estimated produce from these trees is calculated at 744,200 lbs or \$59,796.00 worth @ \$180.00 per ton. In addition to the above there are 53,628 immature coconut palms owned by local people within the Council area.

b/ The Cocoa projects at Faiava (and Mataitai) are not a success and D.A.S.F. are giving the local people until February 1969 to decide (and act) to make a success of the venture. It has taken them seven years to plant the existing 4,283 trees. The minimum economic unit for cocoa requires 10,000 trees according to the District Agricultural Officer. It is the writers impression that sufficient interest does not exist to have the people make a success of the venture.

c/ The Local Government Council is interested in developing the Crown land D.A. 1352 into a cattle project. An application for the land has been forwarded to the District Commissioner who onforwarded it, but reply has yet been received. Figures have been calculated on potential outlay and returns from the project by D.A.S.F. in conjunction with the Council Adviser. A loan in excess of \$10,000 will be required from the Papua New Guinea development Bank to help finance the project. The project is expected to commence with fifty heifers and two bulls.

d/ The people of Upper Watauma have expressed an interest in producing birds eye chillis for sale. The current price is 20c per lb dried weight. The industry will only be on a limited scale.

e/ The Treasurer has granted approval for the Goodenough Island Local Government Council to sell war surplus materials on a royalty basis of 10%. The operation will not become a major project but will provide the Council with some extra revenue and should put some extra income into the hands of the local people. The actual mode of collection of the surplus has not yet been decided by the Council.

f/ Labour is now, and will remain a very important source of income for Goodenough Island people. At the time of the patrol 785 of the 2,626 fit adult males of the Island were employed either inside or outside the

District.

10. D.A.S.F. and D.D.A. are involved in organising the cattle project (Para 9c). D.A.S.F. as mentioned in para 9b are involved in the Faiava Cocoa project. D.A.S.F. will also arrange the marketing of the chillies produced. D.D.A. is involved in all projects of economic development mainly in the form of the Adviser giving encouragement and investigating all problems that arise (Particularly checking upon markets and outlets for produce). This is an indication of the involvement of development departments.

11. D.A.S.F. staff include three field workers stationed on the Island and an Agricultural Officer who makes periodic visits and checks.

12. D.D.A. staff available for such work in this Council area are the A.D.O. (Council Adviser) and a C.P.O. (The P.O. is fully occupied with West Fergusson)

13. Marketing for Copra is three fold:

a/ Five indigenous traders have their own copra marketing board numbers. They all buy copra as well as producing their own.

b/ Mr Rich and Mrs Gribben purchase copra (As does the catholic Mission in small quantities)

c/ The Local Government Council also purchases copra. The total purchasing facilities thus available are adequate at the present time.

14. Marketing of Cocoa and chillies is, and will be undertaken by D.A.S.F. initially

15. Mr C. Rich of Nuatutu plantation is the only non indigenous plantation owner on the Island. His plantation is in good condition and large areas of new palms have been planted over recent years. Cattle, pigs, turkeys, ducks and fowls are also raised on the plantation.

16. Mrs Gribben and her daughter Mrs Hall run a trade store at Ncunou in the Bwaidoga ward, and another at Mapamoiwa on Fergusson Island. Mrs Hall advises that their business is decreasing through lack of custom.

17. Nuamata plantation (see appendix HH) is abandoned and overgrown. This plantation should be redeveloped by a private individual. The Lauboda timber area over which the timber rights were purchased in about 1953 should also be developed. The combined effect of Nuamata, Lauboda and the cattle project in the northern area of the Island would give the area a boost which it badly needs.

18. Per capita income per annum for economic units (ie fit adult males present on the island) has been calculated at para 120 of the Area Study as \$23.02.

C. SOCIAL.

19. Health education with particular regard to Malaria Control activities requires attention in this area. The people on Goodenough Island have complained about animals that have died apparently from the effects of DDT poisoning. Another cause of concern is the habit of leaving half filled, and open cartons of DDT powder in resthouses around the island.

20. Health education generally is still required throughout the Council area. A number of cases of illness had to be ordered into hospital by the patrol. Very little health education work has been undertaken by PHD in this area in the six months since the writers arrival.

21. The people in the area are generally law abiding. The offence which is causing the most concern at present is the setting fire to large areas of grass. It is very difficult to persuade the people not to do this, and it is equally difficult to locate the offender after the offence has been committed.

22. Services provided by Government and semi government bodies can be listed as follows:

- a/ Commonwealth bank agency at Bolubolu open on week days.
- b/ Agents for Patair do not exist so DDA services the flights twice a week on behalf of the whole sub district (bookings transport to strip etc)
- c/ A.D.O. is the Adviser to the Council
- d/ The Council provided as copra purchasing point for local sellers
- e/ Sea freight for the north of the Island is usually deposited at Bolubolu so storage and delivery is arranged by D.D.A. staff.
- f/ Post Office, Police and Magisterial services available at Bolubolu.

23. United Church and Roman Catholic and the two missions on the Island, the former is the longest established and has the wider influence. Both Missions have some influence in all groups on the Island. No ill will or friction is in evidence between the Missions or their followers.

24. There is no known cult activity or active resentment exists on Goodenough Island.

25. At Wallagi the United church runs a hospital, mainly for female patients (Appendix W). Infant Welfare patrols visit all groups on the Island each month from Wallagi. The Local Government Council pays the patrol's carriers.

26. Appendix AA gives details of the clubs in the Council area. None of the women's clubs are very active in any field, and were commented on in this way by a Welfare patrol that was conducted in May 1968 by Miss Olive BOLOILOI and Miss D. WAIKALDI. These same Welfare Officers conducted a kitchen course for some forty eight village people. The present patrol failed to note any indication that what was learned in the Course is being used in the villages

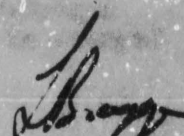
27. Youth activity outside school sports etc is restricted to Wallagi Mission station where a youth worker is located. The activities of this man have not come to notice in any way. He can be considered inactive in youth work.

28. Social Clubs are located at Bolubolu patrol post and at Ulutuia in the Kalimatabutaku ward of the council. Both clubs finance their activities with the proceeds of trade stores. Both clubs arrange sporting activity in their own areas. Cricket and soccer are popular with men and women have shown interest in Softball.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

29. The people of the Goodenough Island Council area are not prepared to undertake voluntary work as a general rule. Even if the job is a road required to give them access to a market to sell their produce this rule generally applies. Similarly with cash crop plantings, the people have to be 'pushed' before any worthwhile activity results in this direction.

30. These people traditionally have an easy life with food available in abundance, so they do not have to work hard for a living. It seems likely that this is the basic reason for the local people's attitude of indifference to economic development and political development. "Why work when you do not need to?"



L.W. Bragge

Assistant District Officer

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Patrol Post

BLUBULU

Milne Bay District

10th September 1968


The Assistant District Commissioner
ERA'ALA

Death of NIALOVONA/ALAVEIA of WAKONAI

The death of this man came to light during the census revision at Wakonai on 21st August 1968. The circumstances of the death are unusual and it was felt that the matter should be brought to the notice of a Coroner. To this end three statements are attached for your information please.

R. If the matter had been reported promptly an autopsy might have been possible, to show the cause of death. As it is now I am sure a Coroner's inquiry would not turn up any information not included in the attached statements.

S. For your consideration please.


L.V. Briggs
Officer in charge.

c.c. Buluhelu Patrol Report No 1/68-69

STATEMENT OF IWQAVANA/NEEDOM OF SAKONAI TAKEN BY N. H. L. H. BRADY A.D.O.
AT SAKONAI ON 11th AUGUST 1968 IN PRESENCE OF AN THROUGH REPRESENTATIVE
LAWRENCE J. J. J.

"On a Friday after I had finished school and was walking down to the beach I met KUYA. It was nearly dark and I saw he was sitting with some one on the road. Kuya said 'Come and look after this man while I go and bring some one to carry this man' I stayed and looked after the man who I knew as Mialouga while he went. In the time I was alone with him MIALOUGA said nothing at all, just lay there. I knew he was alive as I sat there with him because there was enough light when I arrived to see his chest move. After they carried him up I continued on down to the beach to my father. That is all I know about this matter. This happened a while ago but I am not sure just when, it was this year though."

Read back to IWQAVANA and NEEDED AGREEMENT.

IWQAVANA

STATEMENT OF KUYAU/AGENEKUI OF WAKONAI TAKEN DOWN BY L.W. BRAGGE A.D.O.
AT WAKONAI ON 21ST AUGUST 1968 IN PRESENCE OF AND THROUGH INTERPRETER
LAWRENCE IAUBINI

"On Friday I went first to cut the grass on the road, at the end of the Mouth Way. MIALOWOGA/ALAWELA went to his garden close to the KAKALAVATUA-UMAHIALANA river to plant two banana plants. He then returned to his house and took a file to sharpen his knife. At 12pm he sharpened his sarif. MIALOWOGA's wife told me these things which I did not see. He then climbed a coconut tree. He drank one coconut and brought the other for me to drink. I was cutting grass on the road near the airstrip at this time. Mialowoga arrived where I was at four o'clock and called me. He said "Take this coconut and have it" I said "Why did you come down here, it is too late. It is four o'clock now" I added "It is time to go, let us go". He replied "No, I will cut a little then I will come" I watched him go and thought to myself. 'He is my cousin I will go with him and wait for him' so I walked over to where he was cutting grass. At this time I saw he was completely alright. I saw he had hatched out and asked him for some but he said 'No I just finished it'. He had thirty yards (indicated) to cut, so he cut from one end and I cut from the other, moving towards each other one on each side of the road. When I had finished my side I walked back to where I had started from. He walked up behind me and fell down onto the road with the grass knife still in his hand. I heard the grass knife hit something and looked around and saw he was lying on the road. He made no sound. I saw his body was all slack and a small movement of his chest which I took to be heart beats. I tried to lift him and said "I will carry you back" His last words were "No you cannot my body is slack". I saw a small boy and I sent him with a message I told him "Please look after this man while I go to get some people". When I left his heart was still beating. I went to the rest house and got some people to bring a bed to carry him on. I went ahead of them back to Mialowoga. I saw that his heart was still beating. It was dark now and we carried him to his house and left him there with his wife and three children SIDOWAI, PINWAI, KAMELO also watched over him with the family. I also stayed in the house that night. At four am I saw MIALOWOGA go into convulsions. It was as if something inside his stomach was boiling. Some spittle came to his lips but nothing else came out of his mouth. He died straight after this I tested his hands and legs for a pulse, and so did every one else. He was dead. He was only a young man. I was born before him. I have no idea what made him die. The Village Policeman came and saw him that night before he died, and I told this full story to him"

Read over to KUYAU who said "That is right"

KUYAU HIS MARK

STATEMENT OF ADIVABALAMANA/KAINAPOLA WIFE OF DECEASED TAKEN DOWN BY
L.W. BRAGGE A.D.O. AT WAKONAI ON 21ST AUGUST 1968 IN PRESENCE OF AND
THROUGH LAWRENCE IAUBINI

"He, I cannot say his name because it is our custom, died on a Friday something like four months ago. I first found out he was not well was when I went down to the airstrip after KUYAU came up and told us to go down to the airstrip to carry him up. When I saw him that morning when he went to plant some bananas and sharpened his sarif he was alright. When I went down to the strip and until he died he said nothing at all. At the airstrip I saw he was lying with his body when we brought him up here he remained the same. When we picked him up his eyes were closed he did not reopen them. His body moved before he died but he did say anything. He died that night."

Read over to Adivabalamana who nodded affirmatively

ADIVABALAMANA HER MARK

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Patrol Post,
Bolu Bolu.

4th September 1968

Assistant District Commissioner,
Eso'ala.

Injuries Received by WAJESAWALA/KUDIGA.

1. Attached please find a copy of a memo from Officer In Charge, Mapamsiwa and several statements.

2. The O.A.C. Mapamsiwa's suggestion that a blind eye is being turned to this business is incorrect as you are aware correspondence on the subject has circulated between Bolu Bolu, Eso'ala and Samarai.

3. I have investigated the matter further and although there is some conflicting points, I suggest the story is something after the followings:-

A. People working for one day in February 1968 as casual labourers at Nustuta for Mr. Rich slept a ride home in the Plantation vehicle, either with Mr. Rich's approval or without (Mr. Rich being drunk at the time).

B. Driver under the influence of alcohol crashes vehicle either over a heap of bushes, or against a pole or possibly both, due to the drivers intoxicated state. Accident occurred on Nustuta plantation.

C. The girl Kudiga receives injuries as a direct result of the crash. Her arm, after surgery is left in a state of semi uselessness (actual degree of disability not exactly defined, but arm withered and movement restricted).

4. Would you advise me what action should be taken to acquire compensation for the girl.

A. Should an attempt be made through the employer for injuries received while being driven home from employment in employers vehicle.

B. Or, should the driver be charged with negligence and a case opened towards his payment for compensation.

C. Or, some other course of action.

5. As yet I have not been able to interview the driver, but will forward a copy of his statement when it is taken.

For your consideration and advice please.

L. W. Bragge,

Officer in Charge.

O.C. Patrol Report - No. 1/1968/88 Bolu Bolu

COPY ONLY

from
Dr. Eric Neaper,
Med Off.
HAFANGIVA

HAFANGIVA
APRIL 18 00

to

THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT
1/C TAFANA GENERAL HOSPITAL
PORT Moresby.

ATTENTION SURGICAL REGISTRAR.

Mrs. KUDIGA WAKUWAKA, 17 from Goodenough Isl referred to you for surgical assessment or further treatment.

The victim of a unfortunate car accident was brought to the Hapangiva Hospital 2 am in the night after a hours trip by the Flimsy Launch in a poor condition. (February 17, 00)

She was operated immediately and shock and balance of water and electrolyte corrected.

Deep laceration in the left cubital and elbow region to the muscles tendons and veins required careful haemostasis and reconstruction. Also fracture of supracondylar humerus lower end set as possible.

Healing per primam and relatively satisfactory restoring function and extension capability (lost 15 deg.)

The question is if this residual permanent disability could be corrected by the open way by Kocher approach or some internal fixation.

The patient will probably need some legal advice as some parts of her story (enclosed, translated and typed by senior Medical orderly Mr. Penually) seem to be criminal (she was forced into the car driven by driver under influence which after small distance crashed into the tree.)

She should be advised about Insurance Claim.

Strangely I did not hear anything about the Case investigation despite she was living not too far from Hela Hela Village Post. (for your information Hapangiva is on different Isl Ferguson I)

Yours Sincerely,

STATEMENT OF FAIALA/FAIKEA OF BELEBELE VILLAGE TAKEN DOWN BY L.V. BRACOE
A.D.O. IN PRESENCE OF AND THROUGH INTERPRETER LAWRENCE IAUINI ON 24th
AUGUST AT BELEBELE

"The day WANAWAWALA got her broken arm in Mr Rich truck I was also in on the tray of the truck, in the middle. Wanawawala was sitting on the tray also towards the back with her arm over the edge of the truck. Wanawawala was facing the way the truck was going and her left arm was over the edge of the tray of the truck (the side of the tray). The truck was moving along the road on Nustutu plantation coming towards Belebele. We came into a corner and the truck turned and hit a coconut tree and Wanawawala's arm was rubbed between the edge of the truck and the coconut tree. This collision caused the truck to stop. Everyone got down off the truck and we walked holding the injured girl and came to the hospital at Belebele. When the truck hit the tree we did not say anything to the truck driver and he did not say anything to us. I do not think the truck was going very fast when it hit the tree.

"A group of us had been working at Nustutu cleaning up an area around the store. We were employed by Mr Rich to do this and were paid in trade store goods (tobacco and rice) for this work and we worked only the two days, a Friday. It was getting late so we rode on the truck to go home to our village after work. Our hamlet is PALABUNIA hamlet of BELEBELE village group. The driver WAIMALA was in the store with us after work and said "Get on and then we go" We all thought it was a good idea because it would save us a walk so we climbed up onto the tray of the truck. No passenger went into the cabin of the truck. On the tray there were several people, Me WANAWAWALA, GINGER, DAKWAKKE, NILUHETE, KATALALANE, FUIA, I am what I remember.

WAIMALA had been drinking before he drove us. I know this because WAIMALA had been working on the truck outside the store and was drinking while he worked. He was drinking something from a couple of small green bottles. I do not know what it was he was drinking but when he talked to us in the store his breath smelled of something bad. After we drove off we knew that his eyes were not steady and he was not walking properly. I think he was drunk. That is all I can think of about this incident."

Statement read back to FAIALA who said "ISSE" affirmatively.

FAIALA HEN MARK

STATEMENT OF "GINGER" IVITUA/TAGAVILA OF BELEBELE VILLAGE TAKEN DOWN BY
L.V. BRACOE A.D.O. IN PRESENCE OF LAWRENCE IAUINI WHO ALSO INTERPRETED
AT BELEBELE ON 24th AUGUST 1968

"I am Mr C. Rich's storeman. I was in the store at the time the people left the store to go to Belebele on the truck. Waimala was working on the truck outside the store before this and I saw he had two bottles of beer with him while he worked and I knew he had been drinking with Mr Rich up in Mr Rich house because he was up in the house a long time before he came down to start work on the truck. In the store I could see he was drunk, from looking at his eyes, and he said that he slurred some of his words. My wife was sick and I wanted to send her home so I sent John, Glen's adopted child up to the house to ask if the truck could be used to take her home. Mr Rich was drunk and must have said something to John because John went to the driver and talked to him. Waimala told us to get onto the truck. I took the key up to the house and told the truck to wait for me. I went with the truck. We moved off and while we were turning a corner the wheels of the truck climbed the edge of a stack of coconut husks and stopped suddenly. WANAWAWALA was sitting at the back of the tray with her arm over the edge. The truck's front went over the heap of husks then the back tyre went over too and afterwards came down and the hook of the tail gate came loose and ripped her arm. We climbed down and walked to hospital. I cannot say anything else."

Statement read over to IVITUA who

STATEMENT OF KUDIGA TAKEN AT ZALAVA REST HOUSE ON 18th JULY 1962
BY L. L. BRIDGE IN THE PRESENCE OF LAWRENCE LAURINK D.D.A.
INTERVIEWER.

After we had finished working at Nustatu clearing around the
 were in the afternoon (there were 3 of us doing this work), we
 were in the Nustatu store, the driver was also there and said he
 would take us home in Mr. Lish's utility. We could see he was
 drunk as we refused to go with him but he said 'not in 15 time
 finish, it is 6 o'clock', and we all got into the truck.

There was no-one but the driver in the cabin of the truck
 as mine were all in the back.

We started off and as we were turning a corner my arm was
 crushed between the truck's side and a coconut tree. I had my
 arm hanging over the left side of the truck - I was facing the
 way the truck was going and my left arm was crushed.

The truck stopped all together when it hit the tree. My
 friends held my arm and we walked away. We said nothing to the
 driver at this time and he said nothing, but went to the
 Government Office at Nulu Nulu. We came later to Nulu Nulu and
 I went to hospital. We saw Mr. Moore at Nulu Nulu.

DAWONEIRI
 MELUNESA
 FURMA
 NATALANILA
 PAIOLA
 NUNULUOANA
 ADIYA

JINBA KUITU were the other eight with me.

Head back and explained to KUDIGA who stated that it was
 correct and as she said it.

L. Izbihi

L. W. Bridge

Her mark.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Sub District.....ESA'ALA
District.....MILNE BAY.....Report No.....BOLU BOLU No. 3/1968/1969
Patrol Conducted by.....L. N. BRAGGE.....ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Area Patrolled.....GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL
Natives.....2
Duration—From.....29./...9.../1968.....to.....11.../10.../1968.....
Number of Days.....13 DAYS
Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....NO
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....14./...7.../1968.....to 16/9/1968
Medical/...7.../1968.....to AUGUST 1968
Map Reference.....FORMIL.....FERGUSON ISL.: MILINCH 2. GOODENOUGH ISL.: E.D. SERIES (LANDS DEPT)
Iⁿ = 40 CH
Objects of Patrol.....CONDUCT MULTI RACIAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS :
CONTINUE PROSECUTING TAX DEFAULTERS : ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION :

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MCRESBY.

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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67-4-39

1st September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOEAL.

PATROL BOLUBOLU NO. 3/68-69.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr. L. W. Bragge, A.D.C., to Goodenough Island Census Division.

2. At this late stage there is no point in commenting on
this report.

3. I trust that the problems with the Council elections
have been resolved satisfactorily.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

Mr. L.W. Bragge,
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU, Milne Bay District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing
process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages
of national unity.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone

Telegrams

Our Reference

If calling ask for

M. AMB/hf

67.439. (B)
Department of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Alotau.
Milne Bay District.

31st March, 1969.

31/7/69



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT 3-68/69

Please find attached above report covering an election patrol in the Goodenough Council area by Mr. L. Bragge Assistant District Officer and covering memo 67-3-1 of the 15th November 1968 from the Assistant District Commissioner Esa'ala.

Para 3 of the situation report suggests that emphasis must be laid on completing projects in the coming year. It is essential that the people see something for their money.

The election report and later events reveal glaring examples of carelessness.

People cannot be expected to wait six weeks (the period of postponement) for an election and maintain interest. It would be interesting to know if the amended schedule was properly advertised locally and on the Radio. This could have been the cause of increased absenteeism.

Elections were a complete mix up - really the original amendment to the proclamation was the cause. "Ward 24 should not have been included. Wards 11 and 21 should have but were not."

This error was caused by the Officer drafting the amendment - Headquarters did exactly what was asked.

The patrol elected 2 councillors from 2 wards (11 and 21) not mentioned in the writ to the Returning Officer.

They failed to elect a councillor from one ward (24) mentioned in the writ. This is carelessness both on the part of the officer preparing the amendment to the constitution, and the Officer conducting the election who didn't do what the writ instructed. The ultimate blame in the latter instance must rest with the Returning Officer who is responsible to see that the writ is carried out.

There is a stack of correspondence on the matter - our file 41-9-2 - and the matter is now in the hands of the Returning Officer and Assistant Returning Officer who have to conduct a by Election in Ward 24 and tell the people of Wards 11 and 21 that their councillors were elected illegally. The Council cannot do anything in the way of passing rules or estimates until this is done otherwise they are acting ultra vires. Regional Local Government Officer proposes that wards 11 and 21 remain without new councillors until the next biannual elections in September

this year. The matter is in hand and Returning Officer is being hurried up.

This just adds to the confusion in the minds of the people. Advisers should be very careful to ensure that such errors do not make it more difficult for people to understand the local government and democratic electoral system.

A.G. Drine
(M.J. Denehy)
a/District Commissioner.

PS I am completely at a loss to know how or why this has not been previously forwarded. The only thing I can see is that the letter & report was misfiled & only now come to light. My apologies.

A.G. Drine. D.C.
31/7/69.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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42-1-4

Department of District Administration,
ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.

23rd December, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
A.L.O.T.A.U.

PATROL REPORT BOLU BOLU No. 3/1968-69

The above report, received in today's mail, is being returned to your office - there was little need for said report to have been returned to this office. Your 67-1-4/41-9-2 dated 10th December, 1968, is relevant.

2. Upon receipt of The Writ at this office a ballot box containing available electoral materials PLUS a copy each of Directions For The Conduct of Elections For Local Government Councils and Local Government Circular 7/65 were forwarded to A.D.O. BOLU BOLU. Further action amounting to a requisition for non-available Forms 9, 10 and 11 was taken by this office with instructions that some forms be mailed direct to A.D.O. BOLU BOLU.

3. When the above report was received at ESA'ALA a radiogram was despatched to REGLOC requesting advice of the whereabouts of electoral statistics, that is, statistics other than those enclosed with the report. As radio contact had not been re-established with BOLU BOLU action required of the A.D.O. BOLU BOLU was passed on to the Deputy District Commissioner who was en route LOSUIA thence BOLU BOLU. My follow up inspection in early December served as a further reminder to A.D.O. BOLU BOLU to have the required statistics properly typed and submitted.

4. Mr. Bragg has since complied and relevant documents together with The Writ, recovered from a Bolu Bolu file, will shortly go forward to appropriate quarters.

5. It would seem that this election was carried out in a perfunctory manner.



J.A. EDWARDS
Assistant District Commissioner

PREAMBLE

PATROL NUMBER : BOLU BOLU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : ESA'ALA SUB DISTRICT
AREA PATROLLED : MILNE BAY DISTRICT
POPULATION : BOLU BOLU No. 3/1968/69
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : L. W. BRAGGE - A. D. O.
: GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA
: 10,550 - V.P.R.'s NOT ENCLOSED
: POLL CLERK
: ASSISTANT PRESIDING OFFICER

: 13 DAYS (7 SLEPT OUT)
29/9/68 - 11/10/68

LAST PATROL TO AREA :
D.D.A. : 14/7/1968 - 16/9/1968
P.H.D. : JULY/AUGUST 1968

OBJECTS OF PATROL :
: CONDUCT MULTI RACIAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS
: CONTINUE PROSECUTING TAX DEFAULTERS
: ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

MAP REFERENCE :
: FORMIL - FERGUSON ISLAND
: MILINCH - GOODENOUGH ISLAND
: E.D. SERIES (LANDS DEPT) 1" = 40 CH.

PATROL DIARY - BOLU BOLU PATROL NO. 3/1968/69

- 29th September 1968 0500 carriers departed for UFAUFA. 1400 Self departed per Land Rover to arrive Lower Wataluma 1625; thence on foot to UFAUFA arriving 1810. Slept UFAUFA
- 30th September 1968 0810 departed UFAUFA 0900 arrived WAIBULA. Old Councillor elected unopposed. 1100 departed WAIBULA, 1400 arrived Lower Wataluma. Amended Roll and accepted Nominations. Slept Lower WATALUMA.
- 1st October 1968 Polling LOWER WATALUMA, poll declared, thence per Land Rover to KALIMATABUTABU. Revised Roll KALIMATABUTABU and VIVIGANI and accepted nominations. Slept KALIMATABUTABU.
- 2nd October 1968 Polling KALIMATABUTABU. Poll declared. Per Land Rover to VIVIGANI. Councillor elected unopposed. Per Land Rover to KALAUNA. Deposited Poll Clerk and Assistant Presiding Officer to amend Roll etc. Proceeded to BOLU BOLU. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 3rd October 1968 Per Land Rover to BELE BELE thence on foot to KALAUNA arriving 0845. Old Councillor elected unopposed. Returned BOLU BOLU. Clerk and Assistant Presiding Officer amended Roll and accepted nominations for BELE BELE Ward. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 4th October 1968 Polling BELE BELE Ward. Poll declared. Rain. Slept BOLU BOLU
- 5th October 1968 Polling Clerk and Assistant Presiding Officer to Mataita No. 1 and No. 2. Self fully occupied with Office and Station duties. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 6th October 1968 Sunday observed. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- 7th October 1968 Per Land Rover to Mataita No. 2. Conducted and declared poll. Proceeded to MATAITA No. 1. Conducted and declared Poll. Proceeded to FAIAVA. Amended Roll and accepted nominations. Slept FAIAVA.
- 8th October 1968 Polling conducted at FAIAVA. Poll declared Tax defaulters MATAITA and FAIAVA prosecuted proceeded to BWAIDOGA. Amended Roll and accepted nominations. Slept BWAIDOGA
- 9th October 1968 Polling conducted at BWAIDOGA. Poll declared two Councillors elected. Tax defaulters prosecuted. 1800 departed BWAIDOGA. Arrived WAGIFA 1900. Amended Roll and accepted nominations. Slept WAGIFA.
- 10th October 1968 Polling conducted at WAGIFA. Poll declared. Departed WAGIFA 1300 arrived KILIA 1600. Amended Roll and accepted nominations. Malaria Spray team also present in Village. Slept KILIA.
- 11th October 1968 Polling completed and declared by 1200. MV ZIRCON failed to arrive so commenced walking 1330. Arrived FAIAVA 1515 after preliminary survey of Motor cycle track en route. Land Rover from FAIAVA to BOLU BOLU. MV ZIRCON with remainder of patrol arrived 2200 hrs. Patrol Stood down. Slept BOLU BOLU.
- End of Patrol Diary. L. W. BRAGGE. - A.D.O.

SITUATION REPORT: GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREAPATROL REPORT: BOLU BOLU 3/1968/69

1. Bolu Bolu Patrol No. 3/1968/69 was commenced thirteen days after the completion of patrol No. 1/1968/69, and covered the same area. This report will largely restate report No. 1/1968/69.

A. POLITICAL

2. This patrol supervised the By-Election which made Goodenough Island Local Government Council a Multi Racial Council. The local response to the election was disappointing, see the attached electoral report.

3. 1967/68 was a failure for the Council without a single project being completed. This seems to be the main reason for the present attitude of the people towards Local Government.

4. Appendix DD of report No. 1/1968/69 described each Councillor as the writer saw him. Such detailed notes on the newly elected members will not be available until they make some impression in Council meetings.

5. The Council relies heavily upon the Adviser. At the first meeting of the Multi Racial Council a morning was devoted to a short course conducted by the Adviser to inform the Councillors of the functions of the different persons, officials, office bearers, and Committees as well as meeting procedures etc. The Council was told that the Adviser has done much of the work of the Executive Committee and Clerk in the last six months, but from now on will act as an Adviser only. The success or otherwise is the responsibility of the President, and it is up to him to see the Council runs efficiently.

6. Little interest is shown by the Island people in the House of Assembly although the member for Esa'ala open is a well known and liked person here.

7. Apathy best describes the attitude of the local people towards political matters.

B. ECONOMIC

8. The area study in patrol report No. 1/1968/69 gives arguments, facts and figures to support the following:-

Goodenough Island Council Area

Copra production 1967/68 estimated 200,000 lbs. Mature palms - Coconut 37,210. Potential production of 744,200 lbs. Immature Palms - Coconut 53,628. Cocoa trees - 4,283.

Economic development will take place in several fields in future. Labour and copra will remain the main sources of income but it is hoped that a shift towards more labour being employed on the Island rather than away will come about as development occurs here.

10. The Local Government Council hope to impliment a cattle project on the 5,700 acres of crown land D.A. 1352 at Wataluma. A loan of \$10,000 from the Papua and New Guinea Development Bank will be required.

11. Lack of local effort makes the future of Cocoa on the Island doubtful. D.A.S.F. intent inforcing the minimum requirements for cocoa plantings early in 1969 if no noticable improvement occurs in the near future.

12. The Local Government Council has acquired the rights to the Was surplus on Goodenough Island on a royalty basis of 10%. The operation will be a limited one based mainly on sales of rails, non ferrous metals, drums, and marsdon matting.

13. Permission has been granted for the Council to issue Trade Licences within the Council area. This is considered to be an important step in the practical local Government functions in the Council Area.

14. Market of produce particularly copra has been a problem. The Council commenced purchasing copra in July 1968 to relieve the situation. So far more than 20,000 lbs has been purchased mainly on the basis of weekly pickups by the Council tractor and trailer. Local traders also purchase copra locally and four indigenous traders have their own copra trading board numbers.

15. Future development of the economy of the Island will ideally include the re-working of NUAMATA plantation, now abandoned and the working of D.A. 104 timber lease (timber rights purchased 1953 approximately, never developed).

16. Per capita income per fit adult male actually on the Island is calculated in the area study at \$23.02 per annum.

C. SOCIAL

17. Health Education needs to be intensified particularly in the Malaria Control field where offices are too ready to point to legislation and point to penalties. More emphasis should be placed on the benefit side. I believe many people do not realise why they have to have their houses sprayed. Resentment exists here as in many other areas.

18. Extensive assistance has been and will be given by D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. in economic development ventures - e.g.;

Cattle Project,
Cocoa Project
Copra Marketing etc.

19. Other services provided by Government and semi Government bodies can be listed as follows:-

- a. U.S.B. Agents at BOLD BOLD
- b. Agents for repair (function carried out by D.D.A. staff twice a week under protest).
- c. Assistant District Officer is Council Adviser.
- d. Council Copra purchasing scheme.
- e. Handling at BOLD BOLD of sea freight for Vth. Goodenough
- f. Post office, Police, Magistrate sources at BOLD BOLD

20. Two missions (United Church and Catholic Church) work on the Island. The former is the longer established and has the wider influence, but both have some influence in all groups on the Island.

21. There is no known Cult activity on the Island.

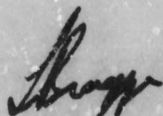
22. Both Missions run Primary 'T' Schools and village schools, and the United Church has a Womens Hospital at Wailagi, and runs Infant Welfare clinics for the whole Island each month.

23. Appendix AA of the Area Study No. 1/1968/69 gives full details of all clubs on the Island. None with the exception of Bold BOLD Social Club and to a lesser extent ULUTUIA Social Club are very active.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

24. Self help and voluntary effort is rarely seen on Goodenough Island. Considerable effort was expended by the writer to get the people to construct an aid post at no expense to the Administration at BOLD BOLD. One could not call the local effort spontaneous and willing, they had to be practically shamed into it.

25. The attitude to Local Government and Economic Development is largely one of apathy. Only hard work by supervising and advising officers will achieve significant results.


L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

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Patrol Post,
Bolu Dain,
Kilme Bay District.
17th October 1968.

Returning Officer,
Bolu Dain

Report on Multi Racial Council By-Elections - Goodenough
Island Local Government Council

(I) Time and Manner of By-Election Campaign.

1. The pre-election campaign consisted of information passed through Council meetings that the elections would be held and what a Multi Racial Council would entail. This commenced with the April 1968 meeting of the Council. The Councillors relayed this information to the people with varying degrees of effectiveness.

2. In addition Bolu Dain Patrol No. 1/1968/1969 (14/7/68 to 16/9/68) discussed the coming elections with village people on an informal level. No nominations were accepted by that patrol.

3. The Advisor had hundreds of 'Advisors Information Letters' removed off in English and Baidoga, and these were distributed to the village people. The letter explained the Multi Racial Council elections to the people and gave specifications of a good councillor to guide their nominations.

4. A patrol schedule was mailed to Radio Kilme Bay well prior to the patrol so a daily statement of the patrols movements could be broadcast to the people. Apparently the broadcast didn't take place.

5. In spite of the above people in most wards showed surprise at the patrols arrival. This was probably due to a change of date from 16/8/1968 to 30/9/1968 for the commencement of the elections.

(II) Manner of Elections.

6. The By-Elections were held only in the wards where 'outsiders' people were residing. The Multi Racial Council will therefore have its next full election in one years time.

7. Twelve wards were involved in the election (counting Mataita as two wards).

8. The Staff used during the elections were:-

Poll Clerk - Council Clerk
Assistant Presiding Officer - Local Government Assistant.
Presiding Officer - Assistant District Officer
Assistant Returning Officer - Assistant District Officer.

Of the people who voted, about 5% filled out their own ballot papers. The remainder whispered their choice to the Assistant Presiding Officer who filled out the paper for them.

9. Scrutineers were asked at each polling place by the Assistant Returning Officer. However, no candidate requested scrutineers.

10. The duration of the Elections was 30/9/1968 to 11/10/1968 a total of ten actual polling days.

(III) Residing Interest in Elections

11. No significant Residing interest seems to exist. No female candidate stood although it was pointed out that they could. The fact that a few more women voted than men give's an indication of the break up of people who were in the village at the time. One could truthfully place any political significance on this fact.

(IV) Incidents of Day.

12. The elections proceeded and concluded quietly. The attitude of the people was generally one of disinterest. No unusual incidents occurred during the patrol.

(V) Absentees.

13. The elections covered wards with a total of 1,546 male and 1,385 female enrolled electors, of these 461 male and 9 female electors can be considered permanently absent (mainly in Samra and the Ben'ala Sub District)

14. 50 men and 35 women can be considered as short term absentees (in jail and hospitalized on the Island) and the remaining 915 (31.2% of the registered voters) were absent without explanation. This compares favourably with the 22% absent without explanation in the 1967 general election.

(VI) Analysis of Statistics.

15. See pages 10 and 11.

16. 1,546 people actually voted of these 50.0% were women and 49.4% men. Of the 1,546 votes cast 2.4% (35 votes) were informal. Of the twelve separate polls declared, only one was decided on second preference votes. The remainder having the winner scoring more than half the first preference votes outright. Three of the 12 councillors were elected unopposed.

17. Two Europeans stood for election. One was thoroughly defeated and the other won 131 of the 142 votes cast in his ward. The other 'outsider' or 'Multi Racial' person stood, a DOMIN at WACIPA. He was convincingly.

18. 4 of the 13 men elected were Councillors re-elected for a second term.

(VII) Summary.

19. Lack of interest on the part of the electors was the main feature of the elections. A further worsening of the trend mentioned by Mr. Balderson on page two of his 43-1-4 of 29th September 1968 was evident. The election was depressing for a Council Adviser to see. The truth of the matter probably is that the degree of interest shown in this election is an accurate assessment to the over all attitude towards Local Government of Goodenough Island.

(VIII) Office Business.

20. On the 19th October 1968 the first meeting of the Multi Racial Council was held. Roy/KAPOKAL the President of the Council since its establishment in 1964, was re-elected President. Mr. P. Hill the only European elected to the Council was elected in a close ballot as Vice President.

L. S. Brange
L. S. Brange,
Assistant District Officer,
Assistant Returning Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUMMARY

1968 Multi Racial By-Elections:

Goodenough Island Local Government Council:
Goodenough Island Local Government Council:Milne Bay District:
Milne Bay District:

Name of Ward	Name of Candidate	Address	No. of Seats	1st Count	2nd Count	3rd Count	4th Count	Successful Candidate
Name of Ward	Name of Candidate	Address	No. of Seats	1st Count	2nd Count	3rd Count	4th Count	Successful Candidate
Waibula	Tonawala/Edi	Waibula	1	45 uncontested				Tonawala/Edi
Lower Wataluma	Venaogo/Gulowagi	Lower Wataluma	1	10	38			Namogea/Matagewana
Lower Wataluma	Adiei/Lauoku	Lower Wataluma	1	17	6			
	Namogea/Matagewana	Lower Wataluma		32				
Kalimatabutabu	Awainagona/Unugalo	Kalimatabutabu	1	65	131			Awainagona/Unugalo
Kalimatabutabu	Haluvea/Nehavaila	Kalimatabutabu		53				
Vivigani	Moyuwa/Kwalauya	Vivigani	1	82 uncontested				Moyuwa/Kwalauya
Kalauna	Adikimone/Avaihehei	Kalauna	1	123 uncontested				Adikimone/Avaihehei
Bele Bele	Iwakadiga/Lalamana	Bele Bele	1	27				Tabuona/Samson
Bele Bele	Tabuona/Samson	Bele Bele		120	144			Tabuona/Samson
Mataita No. 2	Clem Richman/Valetia	Nuatutu Ptn. 2	1	8	6			Legia/Nauvega
Mataita No. 2	Kawaola/Adoka	Mataita No. 2		—	126			
Mataita No. 2	Legia/Nauvega	Mataita No. 2		22	30			
Mataita No. 2	Yaiyo/Leonane	Mataita No. 2		22	22			
Mataita No. 1	Iaubihi/Umui	Mataita No. 1	1	34				Iaubihi/Umui

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUMMARY

1968 Multi Racial By-Elections:

Goodenough Island Local Government Council:

Milne Bay District:

1968 Multi Racial By-Elections:

Goodenough Island Local Government Council:

Milne Bay District:

Name of Ward	Name of Candidate	Address	No. of Seats	1st Count	2nd Count	3rd Count	4th Count	Successful Candidate
Mataita No. 1	Mwodiliya/Mwediliya	Mataita No. 1	1	38				Mwodiliya/Mwediliya
Mataita No. 1	Tandobola/Tandebola	Mataita No. 1	1	6				Tandobola/Tandebola
Mataita No. 1	Wagifa	Mataita No. 1	1	5				Wagifa
Faiava	Peter Hill	P.T.S. Faiava	1	131				Peter Hill
Faiava	Thilolo/Uweia	Faiava	1	1				Thilolo/Uweia
Faiava	Walameiu/Walameiu	Faiava	1	1				Walameiu/Walameiu
Faiava	Ailafu/Ailafu	Faiava	1	10				Ailafu/Ailafu
Bwaidoga	Tomowakeva/Tanavidi	Bwaidoga	12	26				Roy/Kaitolele
Bwaidoga	Roy/Kaitolele	Bwaidoga	12	144				Vovowavu/Amanuga
Bwaidoga	Nethaniel/Valetua	Bwaidoga	12	6				Nethaniel/Valetua
Bwaidoga	Vovowavu/Amanuga	Bwaidoga	12	126				Vovowavu/Amanuga
Bwaidoga	Kawabuyoga/Waiuga	Bwaidoga	12	5				Kawabuyoga/Waiuga
Bwaidoga	Bwaila/Iualina	Bwaidoga	12	1				Bwaila/Iualina

Assistant Returning Officer

Returning Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUMMARY

1968 Multi Racial By-Elections:

Goodenough Island Local Government Council:

Milne Bay District:

Name of Ward	Name of Candidate	Address	No. of Seats	1st Count	2nd Count	3rd Count	4th Count	Successful Candidate
Wagifa	Nubota/Malamamu	Wagifa	1	138				Nubota/Malamamu
Wagifa	Clem/Gambuaina	Wagifa		31				
Wagifa	Saluwaidi/Binawaia	Wagifa		5				
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Kilia	Ibilolo/Uweia	Kilia	1	97				Ibilolo/Uweia
Kilia	Madanua/Buyoke	Kilia		33				
TOTAL			13	1,511	52			

Dated at BOLU BOLU this eleventh day of October 1968.

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Assistant Returning Officer.....
Returning Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING STATISTICS

1968 Multi Racial Council By-Election: Goodenough Island Local Government Council: Milne Bay District:

Elections conducted; - From 30 - 9 - 1968 to 11 - 10 1968.

(I) Name of ward	(2) Total Popln	(3) No. of Electors Enrolled M. F.	(4) No. of Electors Unavoidably Absent M. F.	(5) No. of Electors who voted M. F.	(6) Total Column 5	(7) No. of Informal Votes	(8) No. of Excluded 2nd Count	(9) No. of Excluded 3rd Count	(10) No. of Excluded 4th Count	(II) Total live Votes Final Count
Waibula	122	41 31	17 -	22 23	45					45
Lower Wataluma	162	53 45	17 -	35 33	68	9				59
Kalimatabutabu	651	170 150	53 1	53 71	124	6				118
Vivigani	316	94 85	15 -	47 35	82					82
Kalauna	490	120 123	22 -	70 53	123					123
Bele Bele	367	121 126	17 -	69 88	157	10				147
Mataitai No. 1	679	111 90	58 2	70 61	131	3				128
Faiava	503	132 106	45 3	60 82	142					142
Bwaidoga	1124	290 262	112 3	151 158	309	1				308
Wagifa	756	212 189	54 -	88 89	177					177
Kilia	584	157 126	51 -	67 63	130					130
Mataitai No. 2 - incl in No.1	45	52	incl in No.1.	31 27	58	6				52
TOTALS	5754	1546 1385	461 9	763 783	1546	35				1511

Dated at BULU BULU this Eleventh
day of October 1968.

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Assistant Returning Officer

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Returning Officer

(F)

Brief Biographical Details of Successful Candidates

TONAWAIA/EDI of WAIBULA

Old Councillor re-elected. See appendix DD - Bolu Bolu Patrol Report No. 1/1968/69.

ROY/KAITOLELE of BWAIDOGA

See Appendix DD. Patrol Report Bolu Bolu 1/1968/69

VOVOWAVU/AMANUGA of BWAIDOGA

Served two months in 1968/69 as a tax defaulter and has not yet paid 1968/69 tax. His saving feature is that he comes from the WAIKIWALA side of BWAIDOGA and thus balances the representation. (Last Council had two Councillors from the same place and left half of BWAIDOGA unrepresented). VOVOWAVU is about 47 years of age and is married with several children. He has spent several years away from Goodenough working within the Milne Bay District. Present occupation - Subsistence farmer.

PETER HILL of FAIAVA

Public Servant, Permanent Overseas officer, School Teacher, Headmaster FAIAVA Primary 'I' School. Aged 44 years. Single. Was elected Vice President of the Council in the first Multi Racial Council Meeting. Mr. Hill has big ideas about economic development and has succeeded in having plantations at FAIAVA cleared to date.

NUBOTA/MANAMANU of WAGIFA

Public Servant, Local Officer, Aid Post Orderly, stationed at Wagifa. Married with one child. Aged 37 years approximately and a native of DOBU Council area. This man is co-operative and apparently has a good deal of standing at WAGIFA. He should be an effective Councillor.

LEGIA/NAIVEGA of MATAITA No. 2.

See Appendix DD, patrol report Bolu Bolu No. 1/1968/69

MOYUWA/KWALAUYA of VIVIGANI

Aged 38 years approximately, single, Subsistence farmer. Ten years experience on plantations in Milne Bay District. The writer has his doubts whether this man is in fact a man of standing a VIVIGANI.

ADIKIMONE/AVAIHEHEI of KALAUNA

See Appendix DD Bolu Bolu patrol report No. 1/1968/69

TABUONA/SAMSON of BELE BELE

Married, no children. Aged 33 years approximately.
Vice President of Bolu Bolu Social Club. A go ahead type of person who should make the Council more effective. Member of Council Executive Committee.

IAUBINI/UNUI of MATAITA No. 1.

Married, eight children. 43 years of age approximately. Member of Executive Committee. A good clear thinking local leader and apparently a far better Councillor to the man he replaced. Subsistence farmer.

WMOGEA/MATAGEWANA of LOWER WATALUMA

Married with three children. Aged 35 years approximately. Several years experience working outside Goodenough Island. Difficult to assess capabilities at this stage. Subsistence farmer.

AWAINAGONA/UNUGALO of KALIMATABUTABU

Married with two children. Aged 33 years approximately. Experience working outside Goodenough. This man has the confidence of his fellow Councillors and was nominated for election as Vice-President and Executive Committee member but was defeated. Subsistence farmer.

IBILOLO/UWEIA of KILIA

Married with three children. Aged about 40 years. Previous experience working away from Goodenough Island. Does not appear to be impressive. Subsistence farmer.



L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

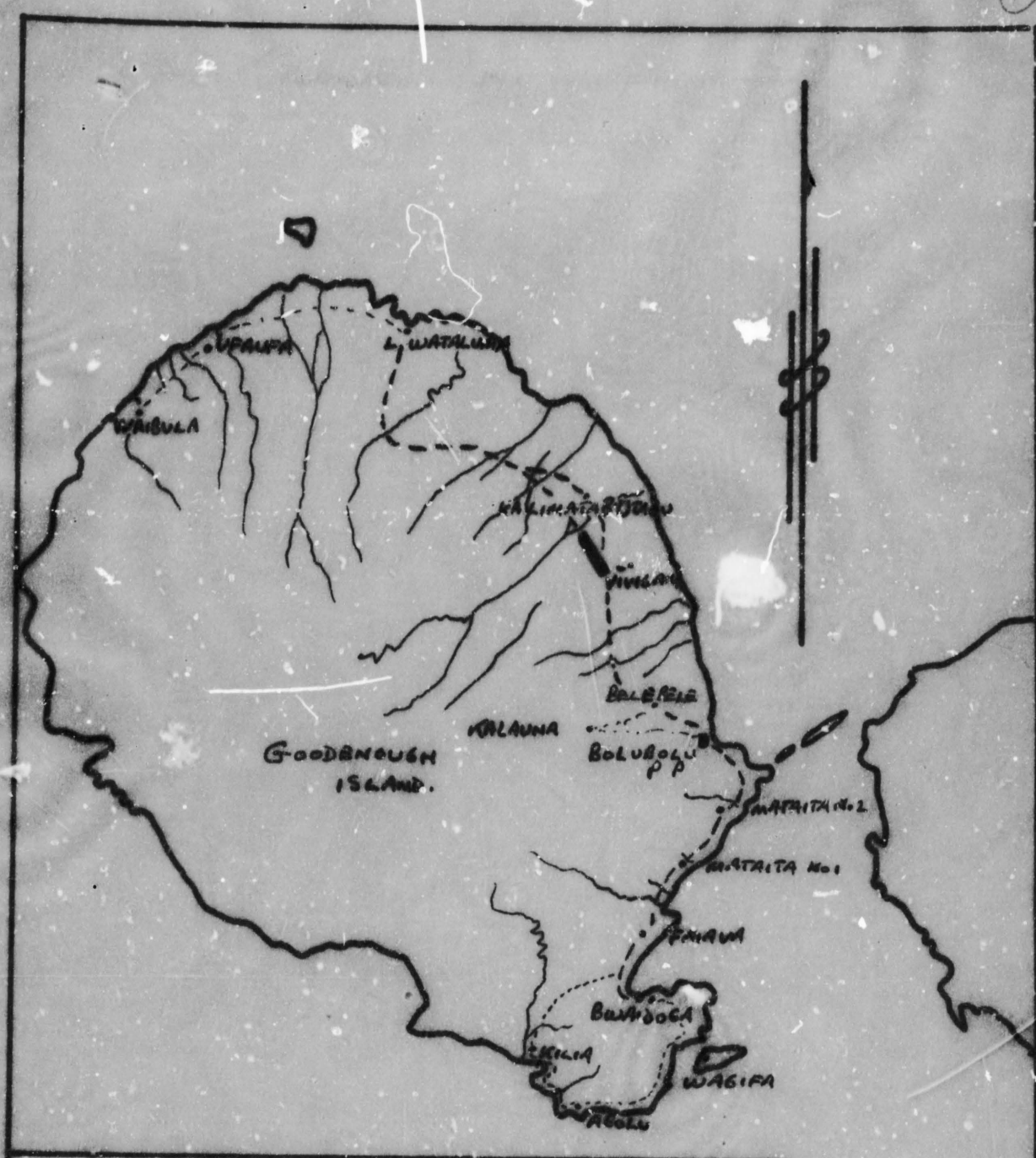
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MAP TO ACCOMPANY BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT 3/1968/69
CONDUCTED BY L.W. BRAGGE A.D.O.



TERITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Sub-district of Esa'ala

District of..... Milne Bay..... Report No..... Bolu Bolu No.4 1968/69

Patrol Conducted by..... E.F. Moore..... Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled..... Stationary Patrol- FAIAYA- Goodenough Island Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... No- L.W. Briggs (A.D.O.) 8/12/68 to 10/12/68

Natives Patrol Interpreter..... 16/10/68 to 26/11/68

3 members L.P.M.C.

Duration-From 16.../10.../1968...to 27.../11.../1968... 5/12/68 to 11/12/68

Number of Days..... 48.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by-District Services..... /...10/1968..

Medical /...8.../1968..

Map Reference..... Fourmil: Fergusson Island, Milinch: Goodenough Island.....

Objects of Patrol..... Special Purpose: To build a motorcycle track from the Faiaya/Bwaidoga road to Kilia (as outlined in the attached patrol instructions).....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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24th March, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOLUBOLU 4/68-69.

Your reference 67-1-4 of 11th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.F. Moore, Cadet Patrol Officer, to Part of GOODENOUGH ISLAND Census Division.

Contents of the report have been adequately dealt with in your covering memorandum.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

c.c.
Mr. R.F. Moore,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU.
Milne Bay District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

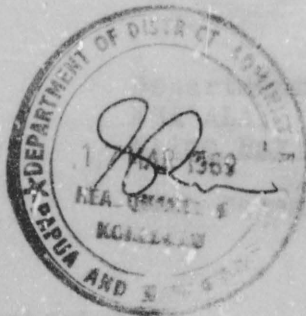
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Mr. AMB/hf



Department of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Alotau.
Milne Bay District.
11th March, 1969.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT 4-68/69

Please find attached copies of the above report of a special patrol conducted by Mr. R.F. Moore, Cadet Patrol Officer, to Faiava in the Goodenough Island Census Division to build a motor cycle track linking the South East and South West coasts of the island.

2. It is unfortunate that the whole of the completed tracks can not be later widened and made suitable for a 4 wheel traffic. Had the road been routed properly it would have been possible for the track constructed to be used as a "bench" by machinery when widening was carried out at a later date.
3. Perhaps a survey could be carried out to link the parts suitable for conversion to 4 wheel standard with another route thus eventually making the whole road open to 4 wheel traffic.
4. The advantage of being able to contact the people in West Goodenough more quickly and without reliance on sea transport can not be under estimated and it is to be hoped that the road may be able to accommodate 4 wheel drive eventually.
5. The report is for a special purpose patrol and, although too brief for a 48 day stay in the field, cover the physical achievements of the patrol. However the report gives no indication of the extent of village co-operation in the task.
6. For such a long stay, I would have expected details of leadership, aspirations and achievements of the communities contacted. Not one local man is named in the report and this tends to suggest that contact was either poor or poorly reported.
7. The situation report does not follow the format laid down and does not adequately describe the economic and political situation. The attention of the Assistant District Commissioner is being drawn to this.

M. J. Denehy
(M. J. Denehy)
a/District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.

27th December, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
A L O T A U.

Patrol Report BOLU BOLU No. 4/1968-69
Officer Conducting - R.F. MOORE. C.P.O.

The above Report is attached in triplicate together with copies of Camping Allowance claims from Mr. Moore and A.D.O. Bragge.

2. Although brief, the Report provides an adequate coverage of yet another worthwhile project undertaken in the Goodenough Island Local Government Council area.
3. I have inspected part of the motorcycle track and, without wishing to sound overly critical, I am disappointed in that more preliminary survey work was not done. The steep initial climb with its many hairpin bends does not lend itself to eventual widening for Landrover and other four wheel traffic. Of prime importance, however, is the fact that road contact will shortly be established with a heretofore neglected group of people of considerable potential and size.
4. The matter of removing prisoners from approved Institutions without proper authority has recently been rectified in other correspondence.
5. Mr. Moore has satisfactorily achieved the objectives of the patrol and I look forward to him bringing the same practical good sense to the fore in his next assignment which will be the construction of several wharves financed from Rural Development Works funds.
6. For your information, please.

J.A. Edwards
(J.A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner

Shoo: Please draft brief comment for me. ad 2/

REGISTERED MAIL

By Hand

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Patrol Post
Balubolu
Milne Bay District

18th December 1968

The Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
ESA'ALA

Balubolu Patrol No. A/1968-69 - Goodenough Island
Conducted by R. Moore C.P.O.

1. Attached please find four copies of the above mentioned report, with relevant camping allowance claims attached.
2. Under the new instructions for patrol report this report is regarded as a 'special purpose patrol' and as such does not have a full situation report, but contains relevant comments about local attitudes etc.
3. After the patrol had commenced the job, it was agreed that the Buidoga/Abolu job be left out of the current work, to allow a full effort on the Faiava/Kilia section. The work completed to date is excellent in my opinion. All slopes are of 10% gradient or less and a Honda 90 motor cycle handles it well with an average weight person driving. These tracks, the writer has found from experience in other areas, require very little maintenance to remain passable, and are an excellent means for quick communications.
4. Mr Moore will be occupied with the pile driving equipment early in the new year, and the prison labour is being employed on the Alikaba River bridge until the Faiava/Kilia divide dries out, so it will be several weeks before a fresh start will be made on this project. When the new start is made, Kilia volunteers will be employed on the Kilia end and prisoners on the more difficult mountain section.

For your information please.

L.W. Briggs
Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF FAIUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post
BOLUBOLU
Milne Bay District

15th October 1968

Mr R. Moore
Bolubolu

Patrol Instructions Bolubolu Patrol No 4/1968-69

Dear Mr Moore,

As discussed please be prepared to lead a patrol on Goodenough Island, commencing at Faiava tomorrow.

The objects of the patrol are as follows:

1. Survey a motor cycle track from the Faiava/Bwaidoga road to Kilia on the route we examined on 14th October 1968. Use the level to ensure that the slope of the track does not exceed 10%. This track will then be on adequate slopes to be widened into a road capable of tractor or land rover traffic, if the country proves worth while.

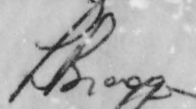
The width of the cut should be kept to three feet to ensure a good length of track will result from a months work. You will need to include a number of hairpin bends. As demonstrated when pegging these, come into the corner on a slope not exceeding 10% and peg the first thirty feet as you come out of the corner on a 0% reading. Clear sufficient timber and scrub to give the track several hours sunlight each day.

You will find that the first section is steep then levels out to an extent where you will only have to remove roots from the track to obtain an adequate motor cycle track. From the top (about 1,000 A.S.L.) you will find the initial drop to be steep, and then less steep to the plain, thence a mile and a half of level land to Kilia, over which you could ride a motor cycle now.

2. When you have a mile or so pegged on this track, peg Bwaidoga/Wgifa section commencing at Waikiwala, and roughly following the walking track. This is through grassland and should produce no problems.

As discussed, take Const 1st class Namboi and Constables Mandina and Pare and Interpreter Arthur, plus a months rations and the tools you have selected from the store. Allocate your forty three prisoners to get as much of both projects completed as possible within one month.

I wish you a successful patrol.


L.W. Bragge

Officer in charge.

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Patrol Diary : BOLUBOLU No. 4 1968/69

Wednesday 16th October : Departed from BoluBolu per Landrover at 0900 hours arriving Faiava at 1000 hours. Day spent in erecting camp and shelter for the prisoners with the patrol. Slept Faiava.

Thursday 17th October : Began clearing track from road to the base of the steep climb. Two bush materials bridges built. Very muddy foot and drizzling rain on and off all day. Slept Faiava.

Friday 18th October : Another wet day, but work progresses with the clearing of undergrowth and the removal of trees and stumps. Slept Faiava.

Saturday 19th October : Morning spent digging drains around the section of road at the base of the incline. Afternoon spent in pegging levels at 6 degrees and assessing the extent of the hill, until 1630 hours. Slept Faiava.

Sunday 20th October : Observed

Monday 21st October : Morning spent in pegging levels and clearing scrub and the afternoon on general road supervision. Slept Faiava.

Tuesday 22nd October : Morning in general supervision of work being done on the first hairpin bend and teaching the prison labour how to construct the bend according to the levels. Afternoon spent in pegging levels. Slept Faiava.

Wednesday 23rd October : Day spent in supervision of Standard VI exams at the Faiava Primary 'I' School. Slept Faiava.

Thursday 24th October : As above.

Friday 25th October : As above.

Saturday 26th October : Morning spent in pegging levels and rerouting the track to avoid large rocks and gullies. Afternoon on general road supervision. Slept Faiava.

Sunday 27th October : Observed.

Monday 28th October : All day spent in pegging levels and examining the ground to be covered further on. Slept Faiava.

Tuesday 29th October : All day spent on road supervision. Encountering plenty of shaley rock, but most of it is moveable, or able to be broken up by crowbars and sledge hammers. Slept Faiava.

Wednesday 30th October : Slow progress due to steep and muddy ground. Afternoon spent servicing the motorcycle. Slept Faiava.

Thursday 31st October : Road supervision all day.

Friday 1st November : Pegging levels to avoid a garden and then road supervision for the rest of the day. Slept Faiava.

Saturday 2nd November : Road supervision entailing the widening of some of the hairpin bends and cutting a few overhanging trees. Slept Faiava.

Sunday 3rd November : Observed.

Patrol Diary : BOLUBOLU No. 4 1968/69 (continued)

- Monday 4th November : The track now being cut on slowly rising ground crossing the top of the main ridge line. However the old foot track is still too steep to follow, necessitating diversions along the sides of the ridges. Prisoners now taking about one hour to walk to the work site. Slept Faiava.
- Tuesday 5th November : Moving across the top of the ridge line. Road supervision all day. Slept Faiava.
- Wednesday 6th November : Pegging levels in the morning and road supervision in the afternoon. Slept Faiava.
- Thursday 7th November : Road supervision in the morning and then to BOLUBOLU by motorcycle to have discussion with A.D.O. Mr. L.W. Bragge. Returned and slept Faiava at 2200 hours.
- Friday 8th November : Morning road supervision, then departed at 1000 hours and walked to Kilia examining possible routes for the road. Spoke to the Councillor and the V.C. and called a meeting for the following morning. Slept at Kilia.
- Saturday 9th November : Held road meeting in the morning and then moved off to Faiava arriving 1500 hours and then to BOLUBOLU for discussion with A.D.O.
- Sunday 10th November : Observed at BOLUBOLU and returned to Faiava at 1500 hours.
- Monday 11th November : Moved camp to the top of the hill ex Faiava barracks, day spent setting up new area.
- Tuesday 12th November : Morning finalising new area and afternoon on road supervision. Slept camp.
- Wednesday 13th November : Pegging levels in the morning and road supervision in the afternoon. Good progress made. Slept camp.
- Thursday 14th November : Road supervision and clearing of tall timber on both sides of the road. Slept camp.
- Friday 15th November : Road supervision and the construction of bush materials bridges to cross gullies too long or difficult to go around. Slept camp.
- Saturday 16th November : Road supervision all day. Slept camp.
- Sunday 17th November : Observed. Heavy rain damaged camp.
- Monday 18th November : Repairs made to camp site and then road supervision. Mr. Bragge A.D.O. and Mr. Harrison P.O. visited the work site in the afternoon. Slept camp.
- Tuesday 19th November : Road supervision all day. Downward climb on the Kilia side now under way. Slept camp.
- Wednesday 20th Nov. : Road supervision in the morning and in the afternoon to BOLUBOLU for new brake linings for motorcycle. Fitted parts and returned by 1900 hours. Slept camp.

Patrol Diary: BOLUBOLU No. 4 1968/69 (continued)

- Thursday 21st November : Road supervision and the pegging of levels for most of the day and service of the motorcycle. Slept at the camp.
- Friday 22nd November : Road supervision and the pegging of levels. Slept at the road camp.
- Saturday 23rd November : Morning spent on road supervision, and then to BOLUBOLU at 1300 hours to collect more rations in the Landrover and return to Faiava. Back to BOLUBOLU with the Landrover at 1730 hours and discussion with A.D.O.
- Sunday 24th November : Observed. Slept at camp.
- Monday 25th November : Road supervision and pegging levels. Slept at camp.
- Tuesday 26th November : Road supervision and then to Faiava at 1000 hours to investigate assault case. Day spent at Faiava and then returned and slept at the camp.
- Wednesday 27th November : Morning on road supervision and then to BOLUBOLU prior to departure to Esa'ala for staff conference. Road construction to go ahead during my absence of one week.
- END OF PERIOD
- Thursday 5th December : Returned to camp at 1400 hours and received inspection visit from Mr. Edwards A.D.C. and Mr. Bragge A.D.O. Slept at camp.
- Friday 6th December : Road supervision all day. Slept camp.
- Saturday 7th December : Morning spent in road supervision. Afternoon to BOLUBOLU to supervise storage of effects while house is sanded and polished.
- Sunday 8th December : Observed- Returned camp in afternoon with Mr. Bragge. Slept at camp.
- Monday 9th December : All day spent with A.D.O. in pegging levels to the base of the hill to join up with the foot track at the bottom. Slept at camp.
- Tuesday 10th December : Departed camp at 0730 and walked with Mr. Bragge to Kilila for road meeting. Then on to Lauwela for road meeting there. All well received. Heavy rain on the road work site. Returned at 1700 hours and Mr. Bragge returned to BOLUBOLU. Slept at camp.
- Wednesday 11th December : Heavy rain again today making progress extremely slow, so sent letter to Mr. Bragge requesting postponement of road work and the utilisation of the prison labour on some other task with quicker results and progress. Returned to BOLUBOLU with orders left for patrol to follow on the next morning.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

Purpose of the motorcycle track

- (1) This patrol saw the first serious, concerted attempt to establish a vehicular link with the Moratau side of Goodenough Island, which has a population of some 2413 persons, who exhibit at various times a more progressive attitude towards the development of the areas in which they live. To date this side of the island has received less benefit from Government services due to its inaccessibility apart from long foot journeys or by boats (which are often not available).
- (2) It is hoped that the provision of a track able to be negotiated by motorcycles at present will enable more Government officers to visit this area and also it will provide the local people with a much easier walking track than they had before.
- (3) Another motivating factor in the building of this road was the establishment of a Primary 'I' School at DIO DIO in the 1969 year. This track, when completed will bring the new school within one and a half hours riding time of the Primary 'I' School at Faiava, and two hours riding time from the Patrol Post at BOLUBOLU.
- (4) The track, when completed, will reduce Government officers travelling times considerably, as indicated below:-

	by foot	by boat	by new track
BoluBolu/ Kilia	4-5 hours	2½-3 hours	1-1½ hours
BoluBolu/ Lauwela	6-7 hours	3½ hours	2-2½ hours
BoluBolu/ DioDio	7-8 hours	4-4½ hours	2½-3 hours

In the above estimates, the times for the new track are conservatively made allowing for adverse weather conditions and ability of the rider. The walking times do not include any time out for resting and do not take into account the fact that the Landrover may be used for the initial stage of the journey, thus resulting in a reduction of all times by foot of 1-1½ hours. (the approximate time which would be used as a rest period on this walk in any case)

- (5) When construction first began it was intended that the project should be built in such a way as to allow for its conversion at a later date into a vehicular roadway suitable for Tractor/trailer and Landrover traffic. The patrolling officer was also requested to make the best use of the limited prison labour.

Thus, where it was expedient, the track was routed so that later widening would be a minor task. The exceptions to this were the initial steep rise (of some 500 feet) and the sharp drop on the Kilia side of the ridge line (of about 500 feet also). On these inclines many hairpin bends were used in the work and will necessitate rerouting if the road is to be converted at a later date.

The physical layout of the track

- (6) The actual track begins about one mile on the Bwaidoga side of the Faiava barracks and starts from the main vehicular road from BoluBolu. The first 250 yards are through light scrub and local plantations and the track has a width of 12 to 15 feet. A climb of approximately 500 feet through rocky, clay type ground with many hairpin bends follows this and runs for about a mile with a width of about five feet. The track then settles down to a steady slope until it reaches the top of the ridge line overlooking Kilia (at about 800-900 feet). At this point it is about 3-3½ miles long. It then slopes down (without a bend) for about half a mile to the point where work was stopped owing to heavy rain. The slope of the ridge line worked on varies from 40 degrees to a maximum of 75 degrees in places.

SITUATION REPORTLocal Attitudes towards the Special Purpose of the Patrol

(7) (a) **FALAVA** The patrol spent a considerable amount of time camped at the barracks at Falava and was thus able to gauge with a fair amount of accuracy the local reaction to the building of this track. The writer gained the impression that the people were quite interested to see the Administration taking an interest in linking up the other side of the island, but at the same time had a rather parochial attitude in that they were quite happy with their own major road in their area, and had enough in their own ward to keep them busy without showing an active interest in a road link with the other side. This is quite true as it was noticed that the village people, under the guidance of their newly elected Local Government Councillor, were busily engaged in the construction of a wharf and the clearing of copra and cocoa plantations. This was most encouraging to see as these are normally a lethargic people.

(b) **KILIA** This group was visited by the writer on two occasions on the patrol and the news of the road was well and enthusiastically received, although due to a mixup in messages only a few people attended the second meeting (with A.D.O. Mr. Bragge present).

At the first meeting it was suggested that bridge timbers be cut by the people and placed near the larger streams which must be crossed on the flat land near Kilia. On the writers return a couple of weeks later it was pleasing to note that this had been done as promised. At the second meeting the people agreed that they would like to assist in the construction of the track and were asked if a work force of men would be available early in the new year to work with an Administration Officer in the construction of the plains sections of the track. This resulted in the A.D.O. Mr. Bragge having to reduce the number of men offering so that the party would be of a size able to be supervised by one Officer.

All in all a most encouraging response from this group.

(c) **Lauwela** This group was paid a fleeting visit in order to gain some impression of their initial reaction to the road with the thought in mind that they may provide a voluntary labour force when the road comes into their ward and also Mr. Bragge and myself took the opportunity of examining the available routes for the track, taking advantage of the local villagers knowledge of the terrain.

The idea of the track was well received from observation of the patrolling officer but no overtures were made to the people to begin preparations as the Christmas period was drawing near and it seemed likely that the road would not reach their ward until early in the new year. However it is felt that assistance in the way of manpower would be forthcoming from this area. There were no dissenting voices from the landowners in the vicinity of the proposed track.

Moore

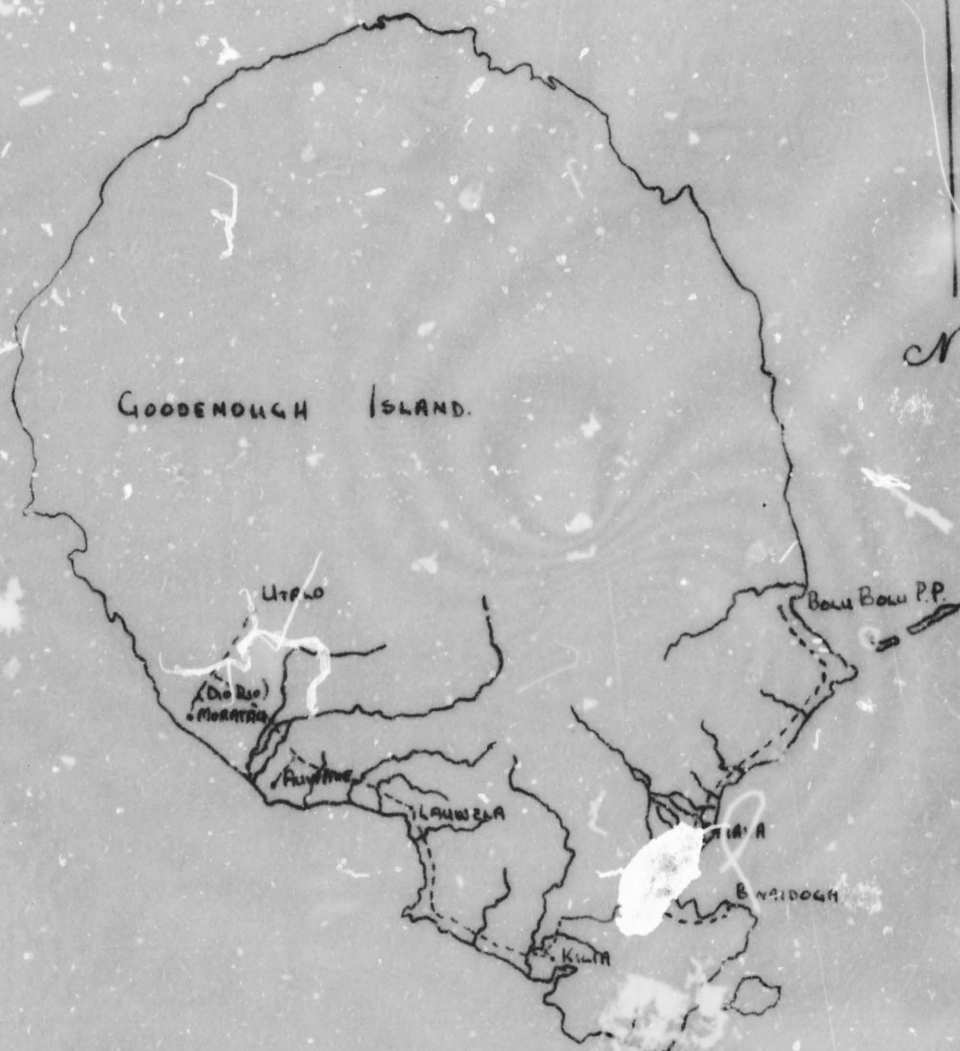
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Appendix 'A'

Report on Patrol Police

KERI Senior Constable 0395	A conscientious policeman, who carries out his orders to the best of his ability. Patrolled 6-12-68 to 12-12-68.
NAMBOI Constable 1/c 1057	A good patrol policeman when supervised, but during the patrolling officers absence was absent from guard duty 'having a day off'. Patrolled 16-10-68 to 6-12-68
TERINA Constable 1/c 1627	Quiet, but carries out his patrol duties quickly and well. Patrolled 26-10-68 to 12-12-68
MOPA Constable 1599	A very willing worker and carries out his patrol duties well. Patrolled 6-12-68 to 12-12-68
PARE Constable 2105	An energetic policeman who carried out his duties well. Patrolled 16-10-68 to 26-10-68
MANDINA Constable 2592	An enthusiastic policeman, works hard and obeys orders, but inclined to be led by more senior policeman. Also having a day off with Const 1/c NAMBOI. (above)

Moore



LEGEND.

SCALE 1" = 4 MILES.

TO ACCOMPANY PATROL REPORT BOW BOW No. 4 1968/69

CONDUCTED BY R.F. MOORE - CADET PATROL OFFICER

MAIN LANDROVER ROAD. - - - - -

COMPLETED MOTORCYCLE TRACK. ———

PROPOSED MOTORCYCLE TRACK. - - - - -



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Sub District - Ege'ala

District of..... Milne Bay..... Report No. Bolu No. 5/1968/69.....

Patrol Conducted by L. W. Bragge - Assistant District Officer.....

Area Patrolled Goodenough Island L.G. Council Area / West Fergusson L.G. Council Area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. P. W. Harrison - P.O.

Natives..... NIL.....

Duration—From 18./11./1968 to 23/11./1968..

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

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../11./1968..

Medical/7./1968 to August 1968

Map Reference Formil-Fergusson Isl; Milinch-Goodenough Isl; W. Fergusson; E.D. Series (Lands Dept) 1" = 40 CH

Objects of Patrol Land investigation Moratu & Iamalele; Plan and survey Iamalele; Council Headquarters Centre and aerodrome; Inspect and peg R.D.F. Projects - Faiava and Iamalele; Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

Amount Paid for N.E. Trust Fund £.....

Amount Paid for P.E. Trust Fund £.....

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22nd August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL BOLUBOLU NO. 5/1968-69.

Your reference is 67-4-1 of 7th August, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. L.W. Bragge, A.D.O., to part Goodenough Island and West and Inland Ferguson Census Division.
3. I am in complete agreement with your comprehensive comments.
4. It is essential that reports are submitted promptly, and that they are compiled in accordance with my 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968.
5. At this late stage the report requires no further comment.

(T.W. HALLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc:
Mr. L.W. Bragge,
Patrol Post,
Bolu Bolu,
Milne Bay District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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Division XXXXXX
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
A. TAU.

7th August, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'IA.

PATROL REPORT BOLUBOLU NO. 5 1968/69
L.W. BRAGGE, A.D.O.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-1 of 28th March, 1969, together with the report.

2. I concur with your comments at Paragraph 3, a Situation Report is essential in that it keeps the District Headquarters advised of native attitudes. This is important, especially in the fast changing scenes of today.

3. One other point I raise is delay in submission of this report to you. The Patrol was completed on 23rd November, 1968, yet not forwarded to you until March, 1969. Please point out to the author, irrespective of how unimportant a matter may be, it loses its usefulness if not presented immediately after the event. I expect to see reports no longer than a month after the patrol is completed unless circumstances prevent this. Then I want to know why the delay.

4. Paragraph 4 refers. Has a submission been made to the Co-ordinator of Transport for construction of the Iamelele Airstrip. If not, please have this attended to immediately. Circular 43-1-0 of 28.5.1969 from ~~Co-ordinator of Transport~~ ^{the Administrator} refers. Similarly have submissions been made for a road alignment survey.

5. The effort of the people in constructing the Morratuau Primary 'T' School is to be commended, as is the general level of self help in the area. I hope this continues and we are able to continue allocating funds to projects in the coming years.

F.G. Driver
(F.G. Driver)
District Commissioner

Minute to:

→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded please, two copies of the report. I regret the delay in onforwarding this, it is but another report I have unearthed.

F.G. Driver
(F.G. Driver)
District Commissioner

The District Commissioner,
Distroff
67-3-1

ESA'ALA
Milne Bay District.

28th March, 1969

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL REPORT BOLUBOLU No. 5/1968-69
Officer Conducting - L.H. BRAGGE, A.D.O.

The above report is attached together with Camping Allowance claims and a copy of the covering letter submitted by A.D.O. Bragge.

2. The land investigation reports referred to in Mr. Bragge's letter have been forwarded to you under separate cover.

3. My comments:-

- (a) The face sheet for the report has not been compiled strictly in accordance with our Director's 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. The revised sheets supplied by your office recently would have crossed in the mail with this report;
- (b) A Situation Report as required by departmental instructions has not been provided;
- (c) At para. 13 Mr. Bragge mentions that a station plan of the proposed West Fergusson Council headquarters' site is attached to the report. This was not received;
- (d) Some forty piles of the IAMALELE wharf have been man handled into position. The Jetting Unit referred to remained unserviceable until recently because of the loss in SAMARAI of essential parts. The water intake on the pump was welded at ESA'ALA in February and all seemed in readiness until the whole unit was dropped off the old BOLU BOLU wharf into deep water last week. The unit is now in ALOTAU for a complete strip down;
- (e) The report appears perfunctory at best. A heavy Station and field work load is responsible for this and the necessity to complete outstanding land investigation reports over-rides all other considerations

4. That prior survey work must be carried out on any roads by qualified personnel is understood by both Messrs Bragge and Harrison. Likewise the situation regarding a possible airstrip site at IAMALELE. Clearing of the housing sites will be extended eventually to cover the whole area applied for by the Council.


5. Work at IAMALELE is progressing slowly. Mr. Harrison will shortly be removed to BOLU BOLU to undertake typing of outstanding reports and to caretake at BOLU BOLU in the absence of Mr. Bragge on patrol in the West Fergusson area.

(6)

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
A.L.O.T.A.U.

6. I am informed that the MORATAI school was opened by the District Education Inspector, Mr. Cass, after a semi-formal ceremony held in mid-February, 1969.

7. For your information, please.


(J.A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-1-2

Patrol Post,
Bolu Bolu,
Mina Bay District.

14th March 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Baa'ala.

Patrol Report - Bolu Bolu No. 5/68/69


Attached please find the above mentioned Patrol report and relevant camping allowance claims.

Also attached are the land investigations concluded during the patrol:-

MAREIA
UTU'ULI
FOTUNA
WAIROLE

Also attached is the investigation report for
WOGELAULA

For your perusal and on forwarding please.


L. W. Briggs,
Officer in Charge.

PREAMBLE

(6)

PATROL NUMBER	:	BOLU BOLU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	:	ESA'ALA SUB DISTRICT
AREA PATROLLED	:	MILNE BAY DISTRICT
POPULATION	:	BOLU BOLU No. 5/1968/69
	:	L. W. ERAGGE - A. D. O.
	:	GOODENOUGH ISLAND L. G. COUNCIL AREA
	:	WEST FERGUSSON L. G. COUNCIL AREA
	:	GOODENOUGH ISLAND - 10,550 V.P.R.'s NOT ENCLOSED
	:	WEST FERGUSSON - LATEST FIGURES NOT YET SUBMITTED
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY	:	P. W. HARRISON - P. O.
	:	SIX DAYS - 18/11/1968 to 23/11/1968
LAST PATROL TO AREA	:	
D. D. A.	:	GOODENOUGH ISLAND - OCTOBER 1968
	:	WEST FERGUSSON - NOVEMBER 1968
P. H. D.	:	JULY/AUGUST 1968 BOTH AREAS
OBJECTS OF PATROL	:	LAND INVESTIGATIONS AT MORATAU AND IAMALELE
	:	PLAN AND SURVEY IAMALELE COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS CENTRE AND AERODROME
	:	INSPECT AND PEG OUT R. D. F. PROJECTS: FALAVA AND IAMALELE
	:	ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
MAP REFERENCE	:	FORMIL - FERGUSSON ISLAND
	:	MILINCH - GOODENOUGH ISLAND - WEST FERGUSSON ISLAND
	:	E.E. SERIES (LANDS DEPT) 1" = 40 CH.

- 18th November 1968 Departed Bolu Bolu per MV ZIRCON 0900 arrived FAIABA 1030.
Inspected motor cycle track project and pegged R. D. F. project FAIABA Wharf.
Proceeded to MORATAU via WAGIFA ISLAND arriving 1800 hours.
Slept MORATAU.
- 19th November 1968 Two land investigations carried out by Mr. Harrison and self.
Pegged school building and planned sports field etc. Local co-operation excellent and progress with jobs fast.
Slept MORATAU.
- 20th November 1968 0600 departed MORATAU 0700 dropped off well moulds AUWELA, arrived IMALELE 1030. Cut a centre line on a potential airstrip site on a bearing of 110° returned rest house 1900.
Double canoe turned over 1915 hours and much West Fergusson Local Government Council iron fell into deep water. The depth was checked at 4 fathoms, but the iron was still moving down a steep slope underwater. Slept IMALELE.
- 21st November 1968 0600 dived for lost iron at lowest tide and recovered some articles - the bulk of it was well out of reach in 6 fathoms plus. Proceeded to Mapamoiva to request help of a diver from Esa'ala. Returned IMALELE. Cut another centre line for a potential airstrip on a bearing of $258^{\circ} 10^m$ for 3,200' - an excellent site. Slept IMALELE.
- 22nd November 1968 Surveyed strip site and station areas and drew up a station plan. Pegged buildings and conducted land investigation. Slept IMALELE.
- 23rd November 1968 Completed land investigation and departed IMALELE in the rain at 1115 and arrived BOLU BOLU $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours later towing logs for BOLU BOLU wharf. Patrol stood down. Slept BOLU BOLU.

(4)

Patrol Report Bolubolu No 5/68-69

Introductory Comments

1. This report covers a special purpose patrol, the purpose being to conduct four land investigations.

Report on Special Purpose for Patrol

2. All four land investigations requiring attention by the patrol have been completed and are attached hereto. The investigations are (1) FOTUNA (Goodenough Island L.G.C. application for PTS site at Moratau

(2) LAIBOLE (Catholic Mission application No 103)

(3) UTU'ULI (Part West Fergusson Local Govt Council HQ site)

(4) MABELIA (Remainder West Fergusson Local Govt Council HQ site)

3. The lateness of the report is due to the time necessary to the twenty four copies of maps, plus ~~xx~~ five copies of the patrol map and the station plan of Iamalele Council HQ to be drawn up and traced out (Most of this work being done by the Lands Assistant Esa'ala Mr Joseph Area).

Aspects of Interest Noted

4. A formal Situation Report is not submitted, but the following points are of Situation Report significance.

(a) Local Effort Moratau Primary T School

5. Since 1964 the Moratau people have been pressing for a Primary T school to be set up in their area. Patrol No 1/1968-69 was approached again over the matter by the people, and the matter was again raised with the District Inspector of the Education Dept. A reply was received that a teacher may be available in 1969, and that the people should set some land aside and construct buildings.

6. Patrol No 5/68-69 surveyed the site the people had chosen and pegged out a classroom (45'x 25') with a 10'x 25' store room at one end of it, and a large two bedroom teachers house. The people were given plans of the buildings and left to construct them. Iaiuaula, Utalo, Moratau and Auwale villages contributed the materials required. The Local Government Council contributed the nails. The writer has not been to see the results as yet, but it is reported that the both buildings are finished, and all is in readiness for the teacher to arrive at the start of the new school year. No pay has been provided for any labour involved. This is a case where people really wanted a school and were prepared to work on a voluntary basis to achieve their aims.

(b) West Fergusson Local Government Council Headquarters

7. In June 1968 a decision was made about the location of the West Fergusson Local Government Council headquarters. It was decided that the headquarters should be established at Iamalele and not Mapamoiva as Mapamoiva is too far from the population centre of the Council area, and away from the centre of anticipated economic development. By placing ~~Iamalele~~ the Council headquarters at Iamalele, not only was the communications problem settled, but a central shipping point for economic crops was established.

8. During an inspection of the area, the District Commission commented that it might be suitable country for the construction of an airstrip. This aspect was looked into during the land survey of the Council headquarters site.

(3)

9. A bearing was taken from MV Zircon on a gap in the ridge line behind Iamalele. This bearing (110°) was used as a centre line for an airstrip survey after the gap in the ridge had been located on the ground, the intention being to have an airstrip with a two way approach. Unfortunately it was found that the soil became swampy after about 1,000'. There was no lower land within reasonable distance to which a drain could be dug to drain the area, so a further centre line was cut on a bearing of 78°. An excellent level strip site (with 200' width plus 50' flyovers under 10% slope) 3,200 feet long was surveyed.

10. The airstrip site is well drained, and roughly follows the right bank of the Awavulo creek. The vegetation on the site consists mainly of secondary growth and a number of coconut palms. The number of large trees is insignificant. From the end of the surveyed centre line it is approximately 1,900' to the sea on the direct line of the airstrip site. Unfortunately time was insufficient to follow through this area and do a full examination. However it would be possible to extend the airstrip in that direction with little difficulty from some distance, and with some fill right to the sea shore if necessary.

11. It is intended to develop the strip site with voluntary labour and possible prison labour at no direct cost to the Administration. This project is regarded as important to the development of the Bolubolu Administrative area. The airstrip will provide a communications link for emergency and important matters. The Monday Stool flight could be chartered, and the trip to Iamalele would take only about eight minutes from Vivigani, whereas Bolubolu to Iamalele is nearly two hours, when a work boat is available.

12. The work required to bring the site up to DCA standards would not be great. With a group of forty men working it is estimated that clearing vegetation, grubbing stumps, digging drains, erecting wind sock poles and levelling the surface would take three to four months. A work line of 100 would be aimed at however when the project is commenced.

13. All the buildings of the headquarters site were pegged out during the patrol around the top end of the airstrip, outside the flyovers and the parking bay. The station plan attached to this report shows the layout. The completed project with grassed airstrip, small ships wharf, completed roads and all buildings standing will make a very attractive centre, and an important achievement or show piece for a young Council far like the West Fergusson Council.

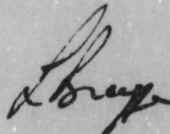
Achievements to the end of December 1968

14. The trusses for the Council chambers/office and the Clerk's house are standing. Work has been held up for some time as the MV Govlin deposited building materials addressed to Iamalele at Mapamoiwa, and there has been no Administration vessel available to trans-ship to Iamalele. The Rural development programme wharf at Iamalele is also under construction, some eighteen piles are standing at the present time, and the large end piles will be driven with equipment currently at Bolubolu in January 1969.

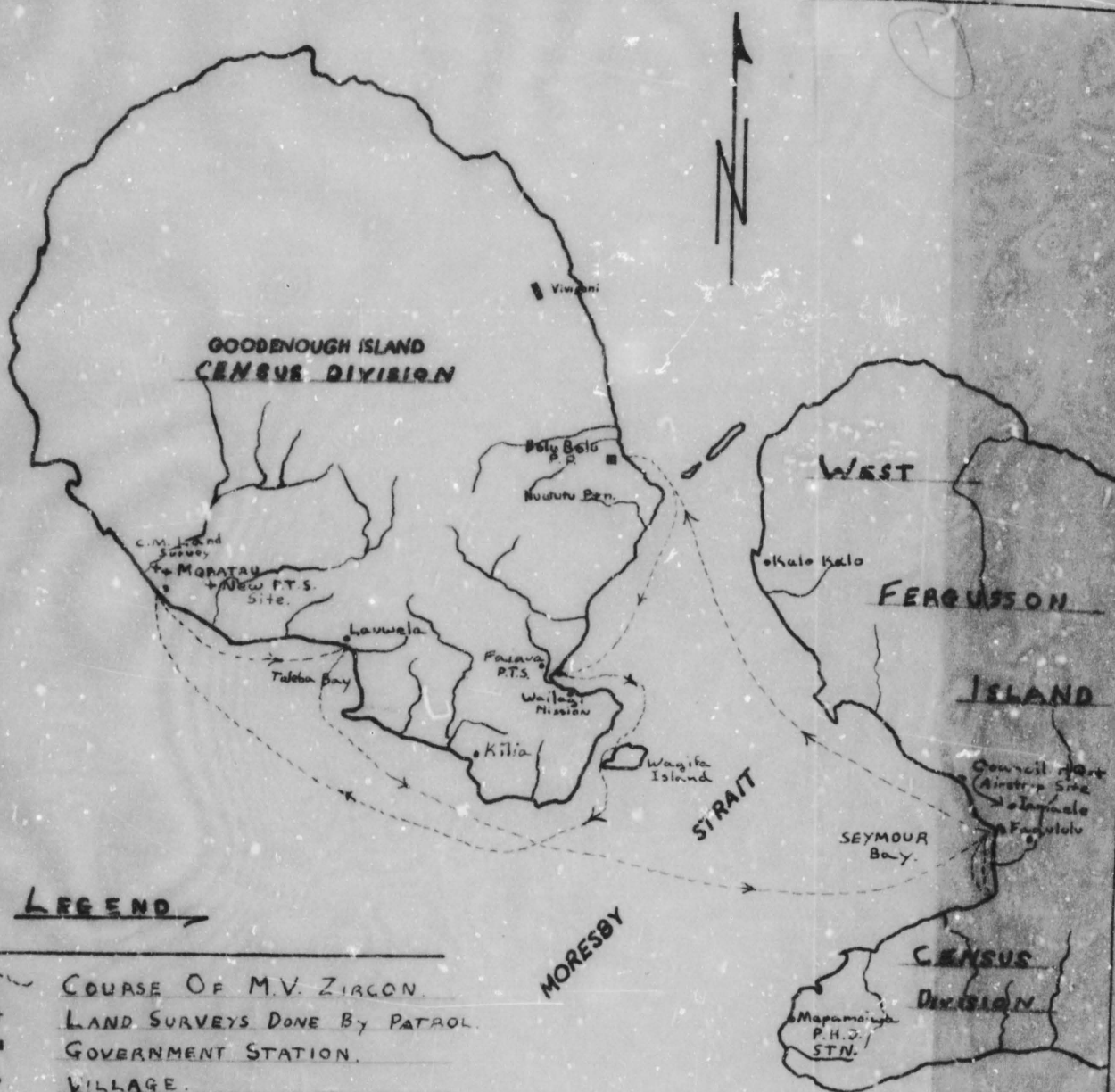
15. Local voluntary participation in the establishment of the Council headquarters has been excellent with regard to the more distant villages, nearer villages have not participated quite so well. Each village in the Census Division promised five men per week, four villages each sending five men one week and another four villages sending their men the next week. It has been agreed that after the rotation has included all villages, each village will send in ten men on the same basis to complete the project off. This system has been working successfully since mid October 1968.

16. In addition Tutubea, Edadidi and Niubo villages, are working on the road construction through their area, on a voluntary basis. Tagalulu were working on the road, but are now concentrating their efforts into cutting Saguno (Kasikasi) wharf piles for the Lamalele wharf. The matter of the road to Tutubea eventually linking east Fergusson and coming out near or at Salamo opposite Esa'ala is regarded as a future plan for the area, such an idea being mentioned by the ADC at Esa'ala during a recent visit of the Writer to Esa'ala.

17. The level of self help and voluntary effort at present being exercised by the West Fergusson people is very pleasing to see. Such efforts are noticeably not forthcoming from Goodenough Islanders at present. Mr Harrison's enthusiasm over the area can be held largely responsible for the attitude of the West Fergusson people.



L.W. Bragge
Assistant District Officer





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY Report No. 6/58/69

Patrol Conducted by R.J. Kaidadaya (Trainee Patrol Officer)

Area Patrolled Goodenough Island Council Area

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 1 Patrol Interpreter

Duration—From 7/1/1969 to 20/1/1969

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Goodenough Island Milinch

Objects of Patrol To listen and observe on how 1969/70 Tax Returns

Meeting is conducted.

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

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

Jue-67-2-35 (20)

To: D.O. Projects

From:

A/AD (DS)

P/1

Subject: Milne Bay P/R. 6 of 68/69

Date: 22.4.69.

This is a very good report but I agree that it should have been conducted by a more senior officer - who could answer more of the problems.

Enquiry could be made whether the Council has been fully involved in the planning of the cattle venture as it should not be a scheme worked out by Central Govt alone.

[Signature]

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: D.O. PROJECTS

From:

D.O. TRAINING

Subject:

Milne Bay P/R 65 62-69

Date:

14. 4. 69 P/A

A considerable difference from the comments of the ADC Mt. Hagen.

However I am still concerned that such a junior officer is allowed to patrol solo. His training to date is just insufficient to allow this.

I shall personally ensure that next year all D.O.'s will be informed of these trainees limitations.

[Signature]
D.O.(T)

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April 23rd, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTIA.

SAMEL PROJECT - GOODENOUGH ISLAND

Your 67-1-4 of 26th March, 1969, refers.

It is considered that necessary explanations concerning the scope and purpose of the cattle project at WAKAMUN should, more properly be made by the senior officer at BURNHOLD to ensure that there are no misconceptions on the part of the people regarding same.

Another point which should be clarified is the extent to which the Council itself is involved in the scheme. It is far more preferable for the Council to be fully involved in the project rather than allow it to develop as a scheme sponsored and carried out by central government alone.

T. W. Linn
(T. W. LINN)
District Officer

67-4-35

9th April, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOLUBOLU 6/68-69

Your reference 67-1-4 of 24th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. K.J. Kaidadaya, Patrol Officer, to Parts of Goodenough Island Census Division.

A most commendable piece of reporting by Mr. Kaidadaya. He will no doubt prove a valuable addition to the field staff in the Goodenough Island area. A minor detail is that he omitted to sign his report.

Matters concerning the Principal Officer (Lands) and the Principal Staff Training Officer have been referred to them for information and any comments deemed necessary.

I note that other matters reported upon have been dealt with in the respective covering memoranda.

(T.W. ELAIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. K.J. Kaidadaya,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
Boluvalu Patrol Post,
Milne Bay District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

67-1-4

AMB/hr

District Headquarters,
Alotau.
Milne Bay District.

24th March, 1969.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
SEA'ALA

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT 6-68/69

This report by Mr. K.J. Kaidadaya, Trainee Patrol Officer submitted after a patrol mounted to observe Tax-payers meetings in the Goodenough Council was most informative and was an excellent piece of reporting.

2. The remarks on dissatisfaction with Tractor hiring rates to copra producers should have received some comment from you. The hiring rates, the price of copra and other relevant factors should have been explained. The people who made the complaint may need further explanation of the price structure. In the long run the decision whether the tractor should be run at a loss for a time to stimulate production is a matter for the Council itself to determine.
3. The remarks on the cattle project indicate that several points have not been explained to them. To my mind the following should be explained.

(1) No cattle will be allowed to roam free. All must be fenced with wire and strong posts. There should be no damage caused by cattle to gardens.

(2) Cattle live mainly on grasses and leguminous cover crops often on land not suitable for intensive agriculture. Pigs on the other hand compete with humans for food, they consume root crops and coconuts that the people need for food and cash. That is the chief reason why cattle are promoted rather than pigs.

(3) It is intended that there will be 20 cattle farmers on DA13/2 (Wataluma). Most of these should be Goodenough Islanders if they are interested, and have a little money to start. Thus some Goodenough people will directly benefit. When they start earning money these settlers will undoubtedly buy food and other things for local villages. Thus other Goodenough people will benefit. Then once the project gets under way cattle will be available to other people to put on their own land. Thus anybody on Goodenough Island could eventually receive benefit from this project.

4. The matter of a boat to pick up copra is one which is dear to the people's heart but far from the contents of their purses. The reality of the situation is that private vessels do not come to pick up copra because there is insufficient or irregular quantities of copra offering to make a profit. A Council boat would meet the same difficulties. The best cure to an infrequent shipping service is to increase production and to keep production regular.

(15) (N)

5. The matter of penalties for tax defaulting, I have raised in other correspondences. The clerk in pressing the prosecution should usually ask that time to pay be given or that a fine be imposed as an alternative to imprisonment. It is not desirable to gaoil hundreds of person for tax defaulting unless every means of securing payment has been effected.

6. To my mind the people have shown by their questions that they have a grasp of the basic Council policies but have not been informed of how the Council selected these policies and discarded others. They also have not been informed of the details of Council revenues, expenditure and grants in aid. A simplified description of the estimator should be prepared for distribution.

7. I feel that ward committees should be established in this Council as soon as possible to fill the gap between the people and the Council and to enlist the aid of the people in ward planning and development, (vide Department of District Administration Circular (39-1-2) 13 of 1966).

M. J. Denehy
(M. J. Denehy)
a/District Commissioner.

MINUTE TO:

District Office,
Alctau.
24th March, 1969

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

Forwarded for your information.

The Principal Officer Lands should be appraised of the points raised in relation to the Cattle project. The Principal Officer Training should be pleased to see the intelligent reporting by this Trainee Local Officer.

M. J. Denehy
(M. J. Denehy)
a/District Commissioner.

Belum selar
as requested

c.c. Officer in Charge
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU

Mr. K.J. Kaidagaya,
Trainee Patrol Officer.
BOLUBOLU.

no
9/6

DISTROFF
67-3-1

14
ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.
20th February, 1969

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
A L O T A U.

PATROL REPORT - BOLU BOLU No. 6/68-69

Officer Conducting - K. J. KAIDADAYA, Tr. P.O.

The above report is forwarded yours together with covering comments from Assistant District Officer, BOLU BOLU and Camping Allowance claims.

2. The report has been read with interest and the free manner in which Mr. KAIDADAYA discusses attitudes towards sorcery gives rise to the hope that more detailed reporting will result with increased experience. The posting of such an officer to BOLU BOLU could help overcome the widespread apathy which now confronts District Administration staff.

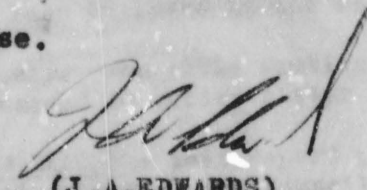
3. It is agreed that the imprisonment of tax defaulters materially assisted the collection of both current and back tax. The people appear to have some objections to this but I do not consider their arguments valid. The remarks to the effect that a Council can make orders but has no power to enforce them probably accounts for the lack of respect that the Council has from the local people. Here again, very few Councillors on Goodenough Island are influential men or traditional leaders or even the best available from the particular village. The 'unfair' advantage such men acquire by being 'elected' as Councillors is possibly resented by the real leaders who have inherited their status.

4. It would seem that the writer is speaking from local knowledge in many instances rather than from observations made and information obtained during the course of the patrol.

5. A firm hand well guided will do much to bring about increased interest in developmental projects and response to such should become increasingly spontaneous.

6. This report is an impressive effort by Mr. Kaidadaya.

7. For your information, please.


(J. A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-1-2

Patrol Post,
Belu Belu.

5th Jan. 1969.

12. About the Taxation reductions I feel the SWAMPAN reduction is justified - population pressure there has put a strain on Economic Development.

Assistant District Commissioner, Ess'ala. (See Belu Belu Patrol Report No. 1/68/69 for details).

13. For your information, I am forwarding
please. Patrol Report - Belu Belu 6/68/69

K. J. Kaidadaya - Trainee Patrol Officer.

1. Attached please find four copies of the above report, plus relevant camping allowance claims.

2. Mr. Kaidadaya has been here for two months gaining experience mainly in Local Government. His report is some what unique in that he is a native of Moratau and is reporting upon his own people.

3. The problems of attitudes towards Economic Development and Local Government could find their explanation by having a man such as Mr. Kaidadaya study the situation thoroughly and write a full report in the light of his personal knowledge and experience.

4. The present report is, in my opinion an excellent effort for a trainee Officer. The English expression needs improvement but this will come with time.

5. The Situation report gives a clear picture of the Political, Social, Economic and Self Help aspects of Goodenough Islands people and I feel it is accurate.

6. The lack of understanding of Local Government by the people is not new to me, but the extent of misunderstanding is surprising. It would seem that the means to obtain a wider understanding have not been made full use of by the people (Radio items, Council Meetings and Political Education talks given by D.B.A. Patrols).

7. Self Help projects have traditionally been a failure on Goodenough Island. However, the FAIABA and MORATAU projects have shown an increased interest and participation in such projects. It is hoped that future projects will get the same response.

8. Mr. Kaidadaya's last paragraph in the Situation report sums up well my own personal belief about the overall attitudes of the people of Goodenough Island.

9. DIARY - The diary is unnecessarily long. The diary should be a brief statement of the daily activities of the patrol. Information included should have been included in the report or separate correspondence.

Wednesday 15th January. The rifle mentioned was handed in at the office and will be forwarded to police Alotau for destruction.

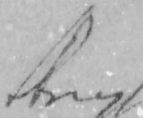
10. TAX PAYERS MEETINGS REPORT. - This report gives an excellent picture of how the meetings went. The Council minutes when the Clerk gets around to typing them will not be so explicit.

11. Unfortunately the report gives no indication of how the Councillors on the patrol handled the questions put to them. As anticipated the Cattle project/Boat fund question was important. To this end I visited the Patrol at MORATAU on the 13th/14th January as this was the point where difficulties could have developed for the patrol - if anywhere.

12. About the Taxation reductions I feel that only the BWAIDOGA reduction is justified - population pressure there has put a strain on Economic Development.

13. The Plantation called UTUABU is in fact NUAMATA Plantation (See Belu Belu Patrol Report No. 1/68/69 for details).

14. For your information, comment and on forwarding please.



L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. K. J. Kaidadaya.

PATROL DAIRY - BOLUBOLU PATROL No. 4/63/8

COMMENCED FROM 7th to 20th JANUARY, 1969.

GOODENOUGH ISLAND.

JANUARY 1969.

MONDAY
6th JANUARY, 1969.

I have attended the Goodenough Island Local Government Council, Executive/Finance Committee meeting. There was a preparation for the Tax Payers Meeting Patrol, at various council wards on Goodenough Island. I was told by the A.D.O. Mr. Prange to accompany the council patrol.

TUESDAY
7th JANUARY, 1969.

The patrol commenced at 4.00 p.m., by a council tractor to Bwaidoga council ward. The patrol team consisted below mentioned names.

1. Roy Kaitolele council President
2. Tabuona, councillor (Executive Member)
3. Laubihi councillor (Executive Member)
4. Awainagana councillor (Executive Member)
5. Lawrence Laubihi (Finance Committee)
6. Sakaipina the (Messenger)
7. T. S. Li the (Cook) and
8. Kevin John Kaidadaya (Trainee Patrol Officer).

The patrol team reached Bwaidoga council ward at 7.30 p.m., where the first Tax Payers Meeting was conducted on the next day, Wednesday 8th January, 1969. The travelling condition was fine and quite enjoyable. Slept at Bwaidoga.

WEDNESDAY
8th JANUARY, 1969.

Tax Payers Meeting was conducted at Bwaidoga for Wagifa and Bwaidoga tax payers. The meeting commenced at 12.30 p.m. and was chaired by council president Roy Kaitolele. The meeting was attended by 201 people, consisted of 134 men and 67 women. At the meeting, the council clerk, Carson and the Committee, explained Goodenough Island Local Government Council Revenues. Also the council functions and present and proposed projects. Tax Rates Been discussed. The results of the discussions are Bwaidoga tax rate been changed from \$6.00 to \$4.00 for men and women \$0.20c same rate. Wagifa tax rate, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women, same. The meeting closed at 5.30 p.m.. Departed Bwaidoga at 6.00 p.m. Arrived Faiava at 7.30 p.m. Slept Faiava.

THURSDAY
9th JANUARY, 1969.

Faiava Tax Payers Meeting was conducted. It was a late gathering so the meeting commenced at 3.40 p.m., it was chaired by a councillor, Awainagana. It conducted under the same procedure, as previous.

THURSDAY
10th JAN. (cont.)
13th JAN. (cont.)

The meeting was conducted under the same procedure, as previously done at Bwaidoga council ward. Tax Rate been discussed and an alteration made for Mataita No.1. from \$4.00 to \$3.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Mataita No.2. same tax rate, \$2.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Ufufu same rate, \$2.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. The meeting closed at 5.30 p.m.. Slept at Faiava, because it was too late to go acrossed to Kilia council ward.

FRIDAY
10th JANUARY, 1969.

In early morning, at 7.00 a.m., departed Faiava for Kilia. Arrived at Kilia at 9.06 a.m. The people of Kilia council ward were ready before us for the Tax Payers meeting. Tax Payers meeting was attended by three barracks,

1. Kilia barrack
2. Abolu "
3. Lauwela "

but it was unfortunate that Lauwela barrack people did not attend so they were told to attend Moratau Tax Payers meeting. The meeting started at 12 noon and was chaired by councillor Tabuona. The meeting attendance was 372 people, consisted of 118 men and 154 women. Council clerk, Carson, Executive/Finance Committee and myself followed the procedure when the meeting was in operation. At the conclusion of the meeting, tax rates discussed and fixed. Kilia \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women same rate. Abolu \$2.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. The meeting finished at 4.40 p.m. Slept at Kilia.

TUESDAY
14th JANUARY, 1969.

WEDNESDAY
15th JANUARY, 1969.

Saturday
11th JANUARY, 1969.

Departed Kilia for Moratau at 8.00 a.m., and reached Moratau at 12 noon. The movement was on foot by aid of carriers. The results of the roads, village hamlets and rest houses, showed the situation as seen before. As soon as reached Moratau, I inspected a new established Administration School. The work done by the people proved little improvement. The rest of the day, entered the patrol dairy and patrol report. Slept at Moratau.

SUNDAY
12th JANUARY, 1969.

At Moratau council ward, the Committee and myself went our various denominations for Sunday services and had looked at the village hamlets, roads and the people ways of living. The people been encouraged to improve the situation.

MONDAY
13th JANUARY, 1969.

Moratau council ward. Tax Payers meeting was, conducted at 11.40 a.m., crowd turned up late for the meeting. The meeting was led by councillor, Awainagena. The meeting was attended by 261 people, consisting of 161 men and 100 women.

MONDAY
13th JAN., (cont.)

At Moratau, Tax Payers meeting was attended by five council barracks,

1. Moratau council barracks.
2. Awale " "
3. Iauiaula " "
4. Utalo " "

5. Lauwela " ", which supposed to have attended Kilia council area's Tax Payers meeting. The same procedure was followed. Tax Rates been discussed and had agreed upon. Moratau tax rate, \$6.00 for men and \$0.20c for women, same. Awale tax rate, \$5.00 for men and \$0.20c for women, no change made. Iauiaula tax rate, a change made from \$4.00 for men to \$2.00 and women, \$0.20c. Utalo tax rate, \$4.00 for men \$0.20c for women, same. Lauwela tax rate, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. There was a case on adultery been reported to me and I reported it to the A.D.O. Mr. Braggs. It was heard late in the evening and the defendant was convicted and imprisoned for two months at Bolubolu. The meeting closed at 4.15 p.m. Slept at Moratau.

TUESDAY
14th JANUARY, 1969.

Patrol team had been moved from Moratau to Ufaufa by M.V. EIRCON, at 5.15 a.m. Arrived Ufaufa at 9.00 a.m., went on village inspection. Entered the patrol dairy and the actual patrol report. Slept at Ufaufa.

WEDNESDAY
15th JANUARY, 1969.

Ufaufa Tax Payers was conducted at 11.30 a.m. The meeting was chaired by L. Labihi Finance Committee. Ufaufa Tax Payers meeting was supposed to be attended by two council barracks. Only Ufaufa people had attended the meeting. Council Revenues been explained and peoples questions been answered accordingly. Ufaufa peoples tax rate been discussed and been fixed at the same rate, \$4.00 for men \$0.20c for women. Departed Ufaufa at for Lower/Watuluma at 5.00 p.m., after the meeting ended at 4.15 p.m. The meeting was attended by 66 people, consisted of 45 men 21 women. At Ufaufa a man called E. WAWIDIA gave me firearm to take it with me to the Government station, Bolubolu Patrol Post. The firearm was left to above mentioned name by former Utuabu Plantation owner, O.G. Leach. Description of this firearm as follows,

Rifle - 22W.R.I.

Number - 19213

Type - WILLHESTER.

The travel from Ufaufa to L/Watuluma was on foot. Reached L/Watuluma at 7.00 p.m. Slept at L/Watuluma.

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THURSDAY
16th JANUARY, 1969.

Tax Payers Meeting had been put off till next day, because not very many people came along for the meeting. Some people did not come because the rivers flooded. Slept at L/Watuluma.

FRIDAY
17th JANUARY, 1969.

Tax Payers Meeting was conducted at Lower Watuluma. The meeting started at 9.30 a.m. and was chaired by councillor, Awainagona. It was attended by four council barracks.

1. L/Watuluma council barrack.
2. Upper/Watuluma barrack.
3. Idakamenai council barrack &
4. Waibula council barrack, which supposed to attend at Uiaufa council ward. The meeting was attended by 233 people, consisted of 111 men and 122 women. Same procedure was followed. Questions on council Revenues and peoples own views answered. Tax rates discussed and fixed as follows, L/Watuluma tax rate, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20 for women. U/Watuluma \$2.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Idakamenai, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Waibula \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Meeting closed at 3.00 p.m. Departed L/Watuluma at 4.30 p.m. for Kalimutabutabu by a council tractor per person. Arrived Kalimutabutabu. Slept at Kalimutabutabu.

SATURDAY
18th JANUARY, 1969.

Kalimutabutabu Tax Payers Meeting was conducted, at 11.20 a.m. It was chaired by a councillor, Iaubihu of Mataita. The meeting attendance was 180 people, consisted 155 men and 25 women. Same procedure was followed and the questions been answered accordingly. Tax rates discussed and set. Kalimutabutabu tax rate, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Vivigana, \$4.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Wakonai, \$2.00 for men and \$0.20c for women. Meeting closed at 5.00 p.m. Departed Kalimutabutabu at 5.30 p.m. for Belebele council ward by a council tractor. Arrived Belebele at 8.00 p.m. Slept at Belebele.

SUNDAY
19th JANUARY, 1969.

At Belebele we attended Sunday services and prepared the patrol dairy and patrol report. The patrol map was drawn. Slept at Belebele.

MONDAY
20th JANUARY, 1969.

Belebele Tax Payers Meeting was conducted. Commenced at 10.00 a.m., It was chaired by a councillor, Iaubihu of Mataita. The meeting was attended by 159 people, consisted of 121 men and 38 women. It was attended by three council barracks, namely;

1. Belebele council barrack.
2. Kalauna " "
3. Eweli " "

MONDAY
20th JANUARY, 1969
(Cont.)

The meeting was conducted under the same procedure, as done in previous council wards. The only difference was the point of views of the people and answered accordingly. Tax Payers Meeting closed at 5.00 p.m. It was the conclusion of the Payers Meeting Patrol. Departed Mlebele at 6.00 p.m. for Council Headquarter, Mlafetama and Government Patrol Post Molumbe. The journey was on foot with the assistance of carriers. Arrived at the station at 6.45 p.m..

END OF DAIRY

K.J.KAIDADAYA

Grainee Patrol Officer.

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SITUATION REPORT - GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA.
PATROL REPORT - EPLUBOLU, No. 6/68/69.

POLITICAL:

The people of Goodenough Island, have had long contact with the Administration and law and order. Village leaders have been appointed for a long time here. This political education has not expanded at a fast rate and there is a great deal of uncertainty. This resulted, due to a lack of political understanding within leaders and villagers themselves. As a result, they don't know the difference between the Central Government and Local Government council.

There is very little understanding on the functions of the Central Government, Local Government Council, law and order in many village communities. In each of these village communities, village leaders are appointed by the people. This is not a Local Government Council system but something done at village level. Usually village leadership has been inherited, therefore in some groups only one particular clan is dominant because of the importance of its leader. Within the communities, Government leaders are also appointed to co-operate with the Central Government Officials in order to enforce a new law and order. This helps cut down the old traditional attitudes, activities, living and beliefs. Such as Lauaku (a dance) obtained from ghost therefore is believed to have more power therefore is not forgotten yet. Kilo (a type of singing) which is used for the purpose of gathering great deal of food for the people, therefore is still being practised today. Lunibogana, (sorcery) is believed to be the main key for many things like, garden, fishing, tribal wars and protection. This really cause great influence upon the people. Now the political education is being carried out by the Goodenough Island Local Government Council, with the guidance of the Department of District Administration.

Political knowledge should have been improved in various communities on Goodenough Island but the friction between the new European type of Government and the traditional village management has hindered this. Also leaders appointed, are not at their best when carrying out their duties. The weakness of these appointed leaders can still be seen by, neglected roads, old rest houses, their own village situations. Therefore political knowledge must be enforced and stressed upon them by the Officers and leaders concerned. This could give a better understanding of the good and bad in consequence to their activeness and inactiveness.

The effect of customary attitudes affects not only political but economic and social, therefore the development in these fields is very gradual. In political element has been encouraged by;

1. Officials of the Department of District Administration.
2. A member of House of Assembly, (people representative)
3. Local Government Council (village government).
4. Village constable and committee (present village leaders).

In this field troubles occurring in villages are very often ignored and laws are often broken. By this I mean, many troubles are not brought to Court or to the knowledge of the A.D.O. for settlement. Therefore people concerned are not deterred. Political education is seen and heard by the people, but it has left to the people with great uncertainty. People think the Central Government and Local Government Council conflict with their power and order, therefore causes confusion for the people. They do not see that Local Government is a part of the overall Government of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

ECONOMIC:

The economic development of Goodenough Island people is showing little progress. People rely on few coconut trees grown on their lands. The other cash crop is cocoa, which is mainly found on southern tip of the island, at a place called Faiava and also Mataita, and is proved to be growing quite well. This could help the Goodenough Islanders in the near future in this field. There is also very little coffee is grown on the island at Nuatutu Plantation by Mr. C. Rich. He also owns the best and biggest coconut plantation, while other small village coconut plantations around Goodenough Island are not very well looked after by the actual owners. As in political situation, economic situation is hampered by the strong traditional attitudes, namely; Lauaku, (singing) is a cause subsistence gardening for the purpose of feasting, therefore new economic development's interest is very little. Another traditional beliefs is Nibogana, in this magical words, are strongly used in order to get what is wanted by the people.

ECONOMIC Continued.

When Nibogana, is used the materials are used to make magic work effective (a) Naiya (a type of spice), Wetoweto (a growth from the bush), Kiliwouma (a black stone) and Kubaya (a bark of a tree). All these things are used and are still believed because there are some accidental results occur. Therefore European's way of working, thinking and living is hard for the people because they only know things will bring about the change for their new living like coconut, cocoa, coffee, rice, tea etc., but they do not know what words to use on these things, like their traditional words used on gardens, fishing, war and attracting girls. Old people influence young people, who try to seek new ideas which are introduced by Europeans. Therefore economic development is very slow on Goodenough Island.

Apart from these traditional attitudes, there are few progress have been made and peoples' participation is becoming more interested on these new cash crops cultivation. As a result, people are now requiring more aid for their new cash crops, new organisations like Co-operative Societies and a better transport facilities for their little products and an access for their vegetables to a market place. Therefore they asked their council to buy a boat for this purpose but they are told that this is far too greater step for council in comparison to their little economic progress and financial support.

Goodenough Islanders main source of gaining money is by small coconut plantations products are sold to the village trade stores and P.C.B. Samarai by the aid of Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd. and Steamships Trading Company, trading vessel. Now Goodenough Island Local Government Council also provides a little financial support when it started buying peoples' coconut products, this particular council copra buying project only helps the eastern portion of Goodenough Island while the western is affected by lack of good roads and transport facilities.

Goodenough Island's economic development's basic activities are been carried out D.A.S.F. and D.D.A. Officials. Peoples' acceptance and interest is becoming greater in economic development.

SOCIAL

The social situation in many village communities on Goodenough Island, is seen in two views by the people.

(1) Traditional, thinking, activities and beliefs. These traditional attitudes, people strongly think that their own village thoughts are better than the European ones. Their activities based on Lanibogana (a name for traditional power attachment ceremony). This includes, curing sickness, making gardens grow well, hunting becoming successful and killing enemies. The effect of the accidental occurrence are taken as omens which make people believe on them.

(2) European type of thinking, activities and beliefs. Over all little interest is shown in these. This due to a lack of knowledge and their complications, therefore less interest is given.

On the island some social changes been made by;

1. Administration Officers and Traders
2. United Church (the longest established church).
3. Roman Catholic Church; these both churches activities concerned with religions and general education on Goodenough Island. The highest grade they provide is standard six.
4. Administration school (recently established) to participate in general education for the young people.
5. The Department of Public Health had established Aid Posts to abolish the magical practices on sickness.
6. Social Club, which is established only at Polubolu Government Patrol Post, which provides the largest quantity of goods and spends the largest amount of money by locally runned with accounts of business transaction, on Goodenough Island.
7. Womens Club, very recent established organisation to help women in various villages how to:
 - (a) keep homes.
 - (b) make better mats baskets for their homes and market.
 - (c) look after their children properly.
 - (d) cook better food for the family.
 - (e) know little bit about business transaction in the village level.

This organisation has so far shown little improvement in village management and entertaining visitors in their villages.

SOCIAL (cont.)

8. Village Trade Stores are been licenced to help people, get ideas about the business transactions and the economic development on the island. In addition to these village trade stores, there are two European owned ones.

(a) Mrs. A. Gribbon at Nounou.

(b) Mr. C. Rich at Nuatutu.

All these above mentioned bodies greatly affect peoples' attitudes towards new goods and thinking. There are few active person trying to gain them in order to change their ways of living, working and thinking.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The people of Goodenough Island Council Area have been very pessimistic, about the past, present and future projects, which are been encouraged by the Administration Officials. Therefore they did not realise the worth of the voluntary jobs. This attitudes greatly influences them and causes very little interest, in self help projects. Therefore the work on such things as the following had little success.

- (1) Roads, to provide them an access to a market place.
- (2) Coconut Plantation, for their own source of money.
- (3) Wharves, to give them access to trading vessels and goods from big towns like Samarai and Alotau.
- (4) The established mission and Administration schools to give them a better education and understanding.
- (5) Their own homes improvement.

Two examples of an importance in this attitudes have been seen in the last six months are as follows:

- (1) Faiava Wharf, it is been done by the people of Faiava, Bwaidoga, Ufufu and Matsita number 1 and 2. People are working willingly on this solid stone wharf and the people are making a very good job. The wharf is a one of the Goodenough Island Council's projects. The is progressing very well is nearing a completion of the project. The work is been done with aid of the Government. The materials obtained for the Faiava wharf is by the Rural Development Fund, locally found stones and solid posts from Iamalele.
- (2) The Administration School at Moratau, This is also a council project. It was started as soon the ground has been marked and investigation has been done. The actual work started in about a week time. Now the ground is well cleared and the buildings are about to be finished with the effort put on by the people. Moratau people been wanting Administration School since 1964 when the Goodenough Island Council has been formed.

People of Goodenough Island proved to be quite happy and settled with what they have like;

- (a) Subsistence gardens
 - (b) Little tracks
 - (c) Little ~~huts~~ type of houses, which are built on and off the ground.
- Over all, they are happy with what they have always had and do not want change.

K.J. KAUDADAYA

Trainee Patrol Officer.

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GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA'S TAX PAYERS MEETING.

The main purpose of this Tax Payers Meeting conducted by Executive and Finance Committee and I accompanied it to hear peoples' views, on tax rate, source their capital and the projects which could help them.

Bwaldoga Council Area:

People asked about the council water-well projects fund, because they don't know where the money will come from. Their main idea is that, they do not want council to use up council money on this project. They also wanted to know the difference between the Central Government and the Local Government Council. In this view, people think that council is given only a name, but does the work of Central Government, particularly concerning the law. They also asked, what aid will the proposed cattle project provide for Goodenough Island people. They think an organisation like Co-Operative Society should be established in order to improve their economic development. Peoples' tax rate has been discussed because many of their men are often imprisoned. As result, Bwaldoga people made a decrease on their tax rate, from \$6.00 to \$4.00 for men, as the following problems been put forward, desily populated, very few coconut trees in their area and poor soil deterioration and the slow maturity of the young coconut trees. The people of this council area, think that their council is only losing money with the copra buying project. This suggested because a lack of understanding business account is mainly concerned. In addition to point, people also think that council is not buying their copra properly. A village constable, asked for an increase of all the village constables, because they seem to doing many things in their villages. They suggested council could give aid on this problems in order to obtain the Department of District Administration.

Faiava Council Ward:

Once again people brought up the problem of obtaining money the council current tax. This is because they have few coconut trees compared to their family size and many people in their area. They said, why back tax is collected, because of this many of men are imprisoned. They also suggested that a person imprisoned, has already suffered for not paying council tax, therefore he should not pay for the year concerned.

Kilia Council Ward:

People asked about the purchase of a council boat. They think this could help them carry their copra and vegetables to a market place, like Samarai, Alotau and Local Government station Bulubulu. On the point of views of law and regulations, council can only order people but not to force them to do things, they said this not kind shown by the council. Their tax rate been discussed and suggested the same tax rate for this year because in their area, the route for money is hard. If they increase their tax rate, many people will leave their family and go away far away for money and also imprisoned, death, adultery and hunger often occur to the family left at homes, also disputes often take place. People also asked about the proposed cattle project at L/Watuluma because they do not know how this project will help the people of Goodenough. They said it will only damage peoples' gardens, spoil drinking waters and village.

Moratau Council Area:

Here problems on council boat has been brought up, they think this could help them a lot because the present council tractor is not helping the people on this of Goodenough Island, because of road restriction. This people needed an Administration School since 1964, and is been given to them now and they quite happy. Apart from this, people would like to know where they will get their money while the school will take about ten years to produce educated young men and cattle will take about five or six years to be ready for market. On the account of law people only know to increase the tax rate but do not know how to decrease their tax rate. They also said they will not increase their tax rate now till the other areas will come up to a same tax rate, which is \$6.00 for men, which is the highest rate on Goodenough Island Local Government Council Area.

Ufaufa Council Area:

Questions on council boat and cattle project asked and answered as previously. People in this area would like to have a council tractor for their coconut products. They said we are not restricted by a road problems like M Moratau, Kilia and Iauiaula areas. They are not sure about the copra which council is buying now, because they think that council is only throwing away Goodenough Island peoples money by this.

This council area's people told council that ~~it~~ should buy Utuabu coconut plantation so that people could go and work and obtain money for their tax and other things. They are worried about a back tax because it gives them an extra money and this how, so many people are imprisoned. At this council area, a man called Ufa'ae with his brother would like start a tobacco farm for market. This is because they are growing very good tobacco crops and they are just wasting it. They could not increase their tax rate because they fear jail because at present rate still many of them go jail for not paying their council tax.

Lower/Watuluma Council Ward:

People said they are worrying about the cattle project, the herds of cattle often roam the country sides therefore they are frightened that they will do damage to properties. They said this will cause a problem for the people because if they do damage properties then people will spear them and will cause friction between the council and the people. People of this council area want a boat to be bought by council for the purpose of carrying their copra to Samarai for sale. They asked about the source of the Government and their difference, because they still cannot understand the Central Government and the Local Government Council working at present. They also want their water-well to be built because they are the ones asked for this project. They think council is spending the council money on the film project, but they do not know that this only a gift given to them by the Administration, for purpose of learning on the new development. This people also want council to buy a coconut plantation, like Nuatutu so that council can earn a lot money and could people earn money their tax and for their requirements. Their tax rate is not increased because of their poor economic development.

Kalimutabutu Council Ward:

People said copra buying project which council is running is not been discussed with the people and agreed upon. They said this applies to the borrowing of the Government aid of \$500.00. People also said that the council tractor hire price is far too high for a poor man in the village, therefore he cannot practise using it and also cannot call for his heavy job, therefore he cannot progress. Village people said that councillors are not looking into people's problems, therefore many arguments occurring between the people and council. They said what could council do to provide education to each child in the village and help also provide further education for the children those who already left schools. This is because few people who gained little bit of education fear that young people will no doubt copy their parents ways, since this sort of practice is very common on Goodenough Island. They also said, council should try to stop the labour recruitment or if they are recruited then they should be given higher wages. This said this could be done by the council in order to obtain Government and Enterprises approval. People also said that councillors are not seeking for informations from the people for council meeting, that why they often surprise people when time for them to people, therefore, people's opinions must be obtained.

Belebele Council Area:

People think that cattle will not give the same and as the boat could give if bought. They said now cattle is wanted on our island but why not our village pigs because they here for the purpose and they could help people exactly the way. Therefore they would like to be allowed to have pigs in their villages in to start a pig farm in each area to help people earn money. They once again suggested that council should buy a coconut plantation to help people earn money for their tax. People think bigger projects like roads, wharves and bridges should be done by the Department of Public Works in order to give time for the council Government officials do little things in the villages, for the people. People said they have not many coconut trees for them now that why they need these things. Also some of them do try to plant coconut plantations but the land ownership has restricted this excellent thinking, of the people. People are worried about some people are been imprisoned because lack of these things. Also they are Goodenough Island population who could be allowed to look for money in order to their tax but instead they are imprisoned therefore council money is not big enough for projects which could be done in many areas on this island.

K.J. Kaidadaya,

Trainer, Patrol Officer.

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22nd May, 1965

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Malin Bay Station

ALOTAU

CATTLE PROJECT - GOODENOUGH ISLAND

Your 67-1-4 of 24th May, 1965 refers

It is considered that necessary instructions concerning the scope and purpose of the cattle project at WATALUMA should, more properly, be made by the senior officer at BOROBUKO to ensure that there are no ~~misconceptions~~ ^{misconceptions} on the part of the people regarding same.

Another point which should be clarified is the extent to which the Council itself is involved in the ^{scheme} ~~scheme~~. It is far more preferable for the ^{council} ~~council~~ to be fully involved in the project rather than allow it to develop as a scheme sponsored and carried out by central ^{government} ~~government~~ alone.

T. V. E.

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LEGEND:

- Patrol Post.
- Council Ward.
- Res. House.
- Tractor used during patrol.
- Road used on foot.
- Boat used.
- Council Ward boundary

SCALE 1" : 4 MILES

MAP TO ACCOMPANY BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT NO 6/68/69.
CONDUCTED BY K J. KADADAYA T.P.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number.....**BOLUBOLU 8/1988-90**
 Subdistrict.....**ESA'ALA**
 District.....**MILNE BAY**
 Type of Patrol.....**SITUATION REPORT TYPE**
 Patrol Conducted by.....**L.V. BRIDGE A.D.O.**
 Area Patrolled) **PART GODENOUGH ISLAND L.G. COUNCIL AREA**
 (Council and/or) **WEST FERGUSSON L.G. COUNCIL AREA**
 Census Division/s.)
 Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....
**MR P.W. HARRISON FOR PART**
**R.F.A.N.D.C. 1 MEMBER FULL TIME 2 PART TIME**
**1 D.D.A. INTERPRETER 2 FULL TIME 1 PART TIME**

 Duration of Patrol - From **24 3 88** To **4 4 88**
 No. of Days.....**38 in field 38 actually camped out**
 Last D.D.A. Patrol of Area.....
 Date.....**1/2 to 1/3/88** Duration.....**30 days (election report)**
 Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....
**ASSESSMENT OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS GODENOUGH AND WEST FERGUSSON**
**ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION, PROMOTION/DISCUSSION ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND**
**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, ASSESSMENT OF ROADS DEVELOPMENT WEST FERGUSSON**

 Total Population of Area Patrolled.....**GODENOUGH 10,550**

West Fergusson 6,190

Director of District Administration,
 Konedobu.

Forwarded, please

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 District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KORORUA, PAPUA.

67-4-58

9th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOLUBOLU 8/68-69.

Your reference 67-4-1 of 11th August, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Report
by Mr. L.W. Bragge, Assistant District Officer to GOODENOUGH
ISLAND and WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON Census Divisions.

Your comments, and those of the Assistant District
Commissioner, Esa'ala, provide a good coverage of this report.

Mr. Bragge has made some interesting and observant
comments. His report is well documented, and the presentation
is very good. It is a commendable effort.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

Mr. L.W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer,
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU. Milne Bay District.

Please note that political education must be a
continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the
advantages of national unity.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-4-1

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Mr.

Department of District Administration

District Headquarters,

Alotau,

Milne Bay District.

11th August, 1969

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

BOLU BOLU P/R 8 - 68/69

Please find attached two copies of the above report with Appendices, maps and covering memorandum 57-3-1 of the 14th May, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

Report has been excellently presented by Mr. Bragge and indicates that officers in this area are achieving a good measure of success in establishing the Council headquarters and a communication system in this area.

The second of the "many stories" given in Appendix 2 is an example of humour without humanity. I would not recommend that the Village Constable should be dismissed from the facts as given and I cannot see from these facts why he was jailed for spreading false reports. This situation is the classic tragedy of the village official trying to do the right thing but also at the same time remaining popular with both the people and the Administration Officials.

F. G. Driver
F. G. DRIVER, *AS*
District Commissioner

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Patrol Map

Situation Report

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(b) Economic

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PAJAYA WHARF

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Proposed Projects Goodenough Island

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UPAUYA WHARF

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LOWER WATALIMA/UPAUYA ROAD

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Current Projects West Fergusson

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IAMLELE WHARF

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GNABINGWABE WHARF

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L.W. Elagge

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

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ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.

14th May, 1969

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District.
A.L.C.T.A.U.

PATROL REPORT - BOLUBOLU No.8/1968-69 :
OFFICER CONDUCTING - L.W. BRAGGE, A.D.O.

The above report is submitted in triplicate together with Camping Allowance claims. Rock samples collected during the patrol have been forwarded direct to the Senior Resident Geologist, Port Moresby under separate cover.

2. Comments:

Diary, March 25th: The fact that copper sheathing was removed from the hull of the M.V. TAVA should have been reported to the Harbour Master immediately and the boat should have proceeded as early as possible after the incident to SAMARAI for inspection. Could the Harbour Master be advised, please.

Diary, General: Minor attention required to spelling of village names as per 1968 Village Directory. The name "EBADIDI" does not occur in the Directory but has been a census point for some time. This omission was taken up per my memorandum 67-3-1 of 27th June, 1968.

SITUATION REPORT

Political

Steps have been initiated to have the WAGIPA/KALOKALO land dispute mentioned at para. 6 settled by the Lands Titles Commission. Reference my 35-1-3/34-1-1 dated 7th May, 1969 to the Registrar, Lands Titles Commission.

Economic

The need to ensure adequate staffing of the area administered by BOLU BOLU Patrol Post has received mention in my 35-1-10-9-11 dated 13th May, 1969. The marketing of copra will be a problem until the completion of the Development wharves and the extension of Division of Co-operative activities throughout the area. Feeder roads as proposed by A.D.C. GALL some time ago will also materially assist.

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No comment deemed necessary.

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Appendix E - PAIAYA Wharf: The timber required for this wharf was recently uplifted from SEWA BAY by Army L.S.M. and is currently at ESA'ALA. Some 10,000 Super Feet was uplifted in one move and this quantity would amount to some seventy trips by our Sub-district vessel M.V. BAGANA because of the size of the timbers involved. Inward movement to PAIAYA will have to be by M.V. Peter Ikeri which is the only suitable vessel available.

Spontaneous self help of an unsupervised nature appears to be non-existent over most of this Sub-district. Six people turned up to help the Army Civic Action Patrol Group currently resident at DEIDEI. Letters have been circulated for two months, Council Meetings have been addressed, and personal discussions have taken place between both village people and MHA and village people and Administration Officers. One of the main reasons is that no pay is being offered. Prices of vegetables have been raised to further frustrate the issue. In the end it was necessary to mount a police patrol led by the writer to conscript some 300 people for log duties at both DEIDEI and MIADIBA.

The point is that without Mr. Hill's unremitting efforts and leadership, the PAIAYA project would not have been a success. This applies to most field projects: the sapping of Officer energy and time makes working in this Sub-district an unpleasant experience.

The people are underserving of the amount of assistance the Administration is currently providing.

Appendix F - HEAUPA Wharf: The allocation of \$1500 for this project is recommended by myself provided the people show their enthusiasm for the project by first heaping stones required and cutting the required wharf piles.

LOWER WATALUNA/HEAUPA ROAD: Request for \$4000 for this road is supported. Goodenough roads are going through a period of continuous decay because of the low level of funds made available, lack of equipment, and lack of D.D.A. staff.

GIABENWABE WHARF: There has developed in quite a number of people a strong sense of individuality. All Officers dealing with these people should be made aware of this as such is of particular importance especially in the case of land investigations.

Will the M.V. ZIRCON still be available to tow logs in the light of recent criticism over the M.V. BAGANA towing logs?

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
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PROPOSED 1969/70 PROGRAMME WEST FERGUSON:

The IMALELE airfield mentioned is part of the land sought by the West Fergusson Council. An application has been submitted and an investigation report has already been compiled and submitted.

In supporting the allocation of the sums of money requested I draw your attention to a likely staff problem. Of the six D.D.A. Officers currently posted to this Sub-district four are due for leave in November/December and are not likely to defer any leave due.

The completion of these projects would possibly bring about a surge of economic development in the West Fergusson area. It is good to see that the people have, as a whole, given voluntary support to the establishment of IMALELE. They have been told on various occasions that the Station would be as a D.D.A. base if support was not given.

Comments on Appendix F, 10-8-4 dated 6th May, 1969 were forwarded under cover of my 10-9-11 dated 13th May, 1969

POTATO INDUSTRY: Your 6-7-5 of 21st April, 1969 is relevant. An average weight of 200 to 400 lbs is purchased at IMALELE every month with the total monthly output sometimes rising above 700 lbs. There is scope for improvement in the matter of seed potatoes and that of increased production to some 1000 to 1400 lbs per month. All produce is consumed locally and local residents are prepared to pay a higher price to maintain regular supply. The fact that Mr. Cavanagh is seeking a supply of five tons per month from West Fergusson (possibly) does not necessarily mean that the people are willing to carry such a huge amount to the coast. It is beyond their time and physical resources. A road as suggested by Mr. Bragge would assist a solution to the problem. I believe that Mr. Evemett, M.H.A. has already taken this matter up with Mr. Cavanagh.

Appendix H - KANIBUTU Feast - KUKUIA: Despite the presence of long and well established Missions, the wide coverage of Local Government, the prevalence of English and lack of police motu at village level, traditional beliefs still have a good grip on the people. Hidden meanings are most likely to be found behind our current problem of inducing double production of copra. The people are great believers in sorcery.

Memorandum 34-1 of 28th March, 1969 - Appendix I:

It was customary in former times to have a small plantation established around the

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Government Rest Houses. Alternatively, the small plantations could have resulted from enforced plantings in non Rest House areas. The usufructuary rights that have devolved are possibly not considered all that seriously. Land tenure conversion with, perhaps, some form of compensation would appear a likely solution.

Appendix J: My 35-1-3/34-1-1 dated 7th May, 1969 refers to The Registrar, Land Titles Commission.

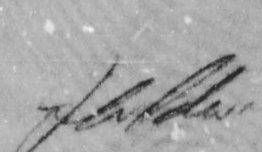
Appendix L: I recall coming across this number during a patrol of Northern Normanby Island (T290).

As a matter of casual interest could this matter be checked out please.

3. Mr. Bragge has conducted a worthwhile patrol which will benefit his knowledge of the BOLU BOLU administrative area. The care and attention evident in his original Report No. 1/68-69 (BOLU BOLU) is lacking in the report now submitted.

4. BOLU BOLU Patrol Report No. 2/68-69 which has yet to be submitted by P.O. Harrison should cover in greater detail the West Fergusson area covered in Mr. Bragge's current report.

5. For your information, please.


(J.A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY - BELUBOLU PATROL No 2/68-CV

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- 24th March 1969 Departed Belubolu Patrol Post 1450 hrs for Mud Bay. Inspected Faiava RDW Wharf project and spoke with the Councillor and local people. Proceeded per M.V. Tava to Bwaidoga to hear three local court cases. Slept Bwaidoga.
- 25th March 1969 Departed Bwaidoga per MV Tava at 0800 and proceeded to Wagifa Island. Settled minor disputes and examined a communal copra plantation, then inspected Aid Post until departing per Tava at 1145 hrs for Moratan. Inspected Moratan PTS and talked with assembled people. Slept Moratan.
- 26th March 1969 Departed Moratan 0515 hrs per MV Tava. Heard one Local Court case at Iaviana. Inspected the deep water bay south east of Iaviana, thence proceeded to Ufaufa to discuss the proposed RDW Wharf project there. Inspected sources of stone and the wharf site, thence departed per Tava for Lever Vatulumu. MV Tava went up on a reef at 1445, within sight of Vatulumu wharf. Local people arrived in canoes with poles. Tava freed 1615. Little damage done except some corals removed. Proceeded to Lever Vatulumu and talked with assembled people about the cattle project and the proposed road (RDW project). Proceeded to Belubolu arriving 1930 hrs. Slept Belubolu.
- 27th March 1969 At Office at Belubolu. Slept Belubolu.
- 28th March 1969 Completed handing over office work cash etc to Mr Harrison P.O. Departed Belubolu 1732 hrs arrived Kalokalo 1815 per MV Zircon Slept Kalokalo.
- 29th March 1969 Discussed the Wagifa/Kalokalo land dispute with both parties concerned in the presence of Kalokalo L.G. Councillor Mr C. Rich. Per Mr Rich's vessel 'Coral Ann' to map the area under dispute, thence returned Kalokalo. PM inspected Mission and local hamlets and talked with local people. Slept Kalokalo.
- 30th March 1969 Sunday. typed correspondence on the land dispute discussed yesterday. Mr Harrison arrived by Mapameiva's speed boat 1030. Proceeded per speed boat to Patavi hut and thence to Deba plantation with Mr Rich. Inspected plantation. General discussions. Returned Kalokalo. Slept Kalokalo.
- 31st March 1969 Steady rain kept carriers away. Eventually departed with carriers on foot at 0825 in light rain. Inspected road for proposed road en route arrived Gwata 1205, carriers in at 1230. Spoke with assembled people for two hours on self help and their general lack of participation at Iamalele. Settled one minor dispute. Supervised repairs to rest house. Inspected hamlets. Slept Gwata.
- 1st April 1969 Departed Gwata 0740 and arrived Iamalele No 1 0910. Proceeded to P.O.'s house on the beach as the rest house is occupied by the Council's builder. Met Mr Harrison and inspected Council headquarters site and wharf as completed to date. Spoke with assembled people and heard six local court cases. Slept Iamalele No 1.
- 2nd April 1969 Waited for carriers to arrive thence departed with carriers 0845, from Iamalele beach. Arrived Iamalele No 2 1010 hrs. Spoke with local people who had assembled and then heard ten tax defaulters cases in the Local Court. Inspection of hamlets hindered by heavy rain all afternoon. Inspected a potential airstrip site near the rest house. Slept Iamalele No 2.
- 3rd April 1969 Departed Iamalele No 2 0755 ascended gently to arrive Saibutu at 0840. Talked with assembled people until heavy rain set in at 1030 and lasted until 1700 hrs, preventing hamlet inspection Slept Saibutu.

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- 4th April 1969 Good Friday Observed. Rain am. PM Inspected hamlets and gardens. Gardens are very similar to the gardens in the Mianmin restricted area in topography and content. Slept Saibutu.
- 5th April 1969 Departed Saibutu 0805, commenced steep ascent 0820, which lasted until 0900 when walking track levelled out. Arrived Atugama 1025. Carriers in at 1130. Discussions with assembled people, inspected hamlets and gardens. Informal discussions pm. Slept Atugama 2,000' ASL Approx.
- 6th April 1969 Sunday Observed. Slept Atugama.
- 7th April 1969 Departed Atugama 0750 descended to creek then ascended through picturesque grasslands to arrive at Agialuma 0840. In discussion with local people, I found little response other than attentiveness. Interpreter later advised that the people said they welcomed the patrol and were pleased to hear what was said, but as they are uneducated they feel ashamed to speak in reply. Inspected hamlets. Slept Agialuma Approx 2,200' ASL. Magnificent scenery.
- 8th April 1969 Departed Agialuma 0725 and descended to creek at 2,000' ASL, then ascended steeply to ridge crest at 3,400' arriving 0800. Followed ridge crest on steady to steep descent to Gwabagvabe on the coast arriving 0915, carriers arrived 1130. This walk is through grasslands, with cliffs, razor back ridges and gorges, and is equal to the scenery in the Strickland gorge between Okapmin and Lake Kopiago, in miniature. Met Mr Harrison. Discussions with assembled people. Inspected progress on the RHW Wharf, and pegged a further section of it. Slept Gwabagvabe.
- 9th April 1969 Inspected Aid Post. Departed Gwabagvabe 0855 arrived Didian 1025. Discussions with assembled people. 1245 departed for Namonamoleta clay pits, arrived 1415. Amphlett Islanders were here collecting clay in quantity last week, for the first time in a year according to local informants. Returned Didian arriving 1600 hrs Slept Didian.
- 10th April 1969 Departed Didian retracing steps of 9th April to arrive Gwabagvabe 0830. Continued on to arrive Masimasi 1130 to be met by Mr Harrison, who advised of the emergency situation at Esa'ala. Instructed Patrol Interpreter to camp at Masimasi until sent for. Walked to Masimasi beach arriving 1230 thence proceeded to Bolubolu per speed boat with Mr Harrison. Radio instructions for Mr Harrison to proceed to Esa'ala, self to remain Bolubolu. Slept Bolubolu.
- 11th April 1969 Urgent radio from Esa'ala for self to take rations to Mapameiva to feed evacuated people. Chartered MV Coral Anne and loaded two tons of rations. Met MV Zircon in Kewenby straight and sent it to Masimasi to collect patrol. Coral Anne arrived Mapameiva 1510. Called Esa'ala by radio. Unloaded rations and sent Coral Anne back. MV Zircon arrived soon after midnight. Slept Mapameiva.
- 12th April 1969 Urgent radio from Esa'ala - proceed Ailuluni with rations. Loaded rations onto MV Zircon and proceeded Ailuluni arriving 1930. 420 people present from the Esa'ala area were arrived throughout the day. Arranged accommodation and assessed the food supplied of these people. Mr Harrison arrived pm Set up radio and tested it unsuccessfully. Proceeded to Faiaiana and tested it successfully. Issued rations to 500 people at Faiaiana and Ailuluni. Proceeded to Esa'ala per speed boat arriving 2000 hrs. Discussions with Esa'ala staff, thence returned Ailuluni per speed boat arriving 2425hrs. Slept Ailuluni.
- 13th April 1969 Checked numbers of people present. Radio sheds throughout the day. proceeded by speed boat to Nade Faiaiana and Nivlagu to check on movement of people from Esa'ala area. Upon radio instruction proceed

to Esa'ala to collect rations. Met Mr Bottrill and waited for MV Alopa to arrive with rations. Loaded MV Zircon and proceeded to Fado and Falaiana (Mr Harrison to Ailulua) to issue rations (Made 500 Falaiana 784 Ailulua 845) Radio sked. Proceeded Esa'ala arriving 2030hrs Slept Esa'ala.

- 14th April 1969 0555hrs departed Esa'ala per speedboat. Attempted radio skeds in am from Ailulua without success broke camp and moved to Falaiana where radio was far more effective. (Left Police and Interpreters with one day's rations at Ailulua for all). Mr Harrison ordered to Sava Bay, self to Si'ilagu on separate investigations. Radio skeds and ration issues. Discussions with local people. Mr Harrison returned 2320hrs. Slept Falaiana.
- 15th April 1969 Radio skeds maintained. Mr Skinner landed in helicopter on route Alotau. Radio advised that state of preparedness officially over. Told refugees to go home. Took MV Zircon to Ailulua to move thirty old, pregnant or lame people, and advised the rest to walk. Mr Tolangili picked remaining old etc people from Falaiana 1700 hrs. Mr Harrison proceeded Esa'ala by speedboat MV Zircon. As area rough delayed own departure. Slept Falaiana.
- 16th April 1969 Broke camp and departed Falaiana by speedboat with patrol gear 0945 and arrived Solubolu 0845. At station all day awaiting arrival of Zircon. Slept Solubolu.
- 17th April 1969 Station duties am. 1330 hrs departed Solubolu per MV Zircon. Called at Beba plantation to investigate assault of a labourer. Continued on to Masimasi beach arriving 1700hrs. Moved to rest house. Slept Masimasi.
- 18th April 1969 Masimasi people assembled am for discussions. Packed patrol gear and departed Masimasi 0950 and proceeded south through flat country covered in primary forest. This area is obviously highly suited to extensive copra growing. Arrived Tutubea 1400. Carriers in at 1450. People failed to assemble due to rain. Slept Tutubea.
- 19th April 1969 Discussions with assembled Tutubea people. A number of minor complaints brought up, some going back 13 years. Departed Tutubea 0950 and inspected Aid Post and Mission school en route Ebadidi. Arrived Ebadidi 1120 and paid carriers. In discussion with Ebadidi people it became clear that ill feeling exists between themselves and Niubo allegedly over a land dispute. Discussions on informal basis throughout the day. Slept Ebadidi.
- 20th April 1969 Sunday observed. PM Discussions with old men on subject of Anthropology. Details of cannibalism (pre 1920) noted and details of old village site taken down. Typed appendices to patrol report. Slept Ebadidi.
- 21st April 1969 Sent carriers ahead with Corporal Keri. Self departed Ebadidi 0730 and moved south to the south east side of Mt Ebadidi to inspect an old hamlet site and two human skulls learned of yesterday. Returned Ebadidi arriving 0930 (55 minutes walk from rest house to old hamlet site up hill). Departed Ebadidi 0945 arrived Niubo 1015. Marked boundaries of Ebadidi land on the map with the aid of Niubo and Ebadidi people. No dispute exists over land boundaries. Ill feeling is between the two Councils. Talked out the matter and the two men shook hands in front of the combined villages. Numerous minor disputes brought forward. General Discussions. Slept Niubo.
- 22nd April 1969 Departed Niubo 0805hrs arrived Fagululu 1035. Met Fr Doggett of Catholic Mission Budoia. Talked with assembled people. Obvious friction exists between the VC and the Councillor on religious grounds (one United Church one Catholic). Inspected Yon house and took down details. Inspected thermal area. Slept Fagululu.

- 23rd April 1969 Departed Fagululu 0800 and walked through flooded streets and tracks and rain to reach Napamouva at 1140. Carriers in at 1200. Talked with Councillor and FND staff and other station staff. Informal discussions with village people. Slept Napamouva.
- 24th April 1969 Carriers sent ahead with Police. Writer stayed to speak on radio to ABC at 0930. Proceeded to Ibuanuani 0940 arriving 1000. General discussions with village people. Inspected village water supply spring. One local court case. Slept Ibuanuani.
- 25th April 1969 Anzac Day. Rained all day. Departed Ibuanuani 0740 arrived Kukuia 1015. Rain washed out meeting of village people. Informal discussions as only possible. Coconuts in thousands on the ground not being used. Slept Kukuia.
- 26th April 1969 Departed Kukuia 0750 in light rain arrived Igvageta 0900. People assembled for discussions at 1230 when rain stopped, to go down into shelter at 1300 by fresh downpour. Talked with individuals in rest house. PM. Slept Igvageta.
- 27th April 1969 Sunday observed. Slept Igvageta.
- 28th April 1969 Departed Igvageta 0740 arrived Teagesi 0830. Discussions with assembled people. Two local court cases. Inspected Ioha's trading establishment. Informal discussions. Slept Teagesi.
- 29th April 1969 Departed Teagesi 0755 arrived Ukeioke to 0910 after inspecting rock samples en route. (Walking time 1hr00min). Paid carriers and returned to make fuller inspection of area of mineralized rock. Ascended to an altitude of approx. 800' ASL on the steep hillside overlooking the coast to reach the source of the rock. Took samples from cut crops over a large area. Returned to Resthouse. Discussions with assembled people. 30 school children marched around the rest house in formation. Short address to school children. Rained PM. Slept Ukeioke.
- 30th April 1969 Carriers slow in assembling. Departed Ukeioke 0810 arrived Ailulua 0920. Discussions with local people. Inspected Aid Post, Women's Club, and Co-operatives set up. Wharf also inspected. Informal discussions PM. Slept Ailulua.
- 1st May 1969 Departed Ailulua 0755 arrived Faiaiana 0900 after inspecting Sage manufacture en route. Discussions with local people at rest house. Inspected United Church & TS. Women's club active in providing a meal for the whole patrol. Informal Discussions until 1400hrs, when MV St Paul picked patrol up to proceed to Esa'ala via Budeya. Arrived Esa'ala 1900 hrs. Discussions with ADC and CPO Slept Esa'ala.
- 2nd May 1969 At Esa'ala
- 3rd May 1969 At Esa'ala
- 4th May 1969 Sunday. Proceeded to Bolubolu per MV Bagana. Slept Bolubolu. Patrol stood down.
- End of diary.

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(a) POLITICAL

1. The area patrolled was the Goodenough Island Local Government Council area and the West Fergusson Local Government Council Area. Both Councils have shown an improvement in tax collections, and project completions over the last twelve months. Both Councils rely heavily upon their Advisers. The improvements mentioned correspond exactly with the hand over to present Advisers.
2. The West Fergusson Council headquarters was moved to Ismalele in 1968 and a build up of the new centre is progressing well. There has been a station plan drawn and the buildings have been set out with this plan as a basis. The Council chambers, office clerk's house are all but completed at the headquarters site. The new centre will be a most impressive station when it is completed.
3. Local Government Councillors in each Council are individually unimpressive in most cases. There are exceptions, particularly in the West Fergusson Council (e.g. Council President and the Jagalulu Councillor). Both Councils are Kulu racial and each had one European member. Goodenough LGC Vice President Mr P. Hill and West Fergusson LGC Councillor Mr C. Rich. Both these men have brought some life and meaning into their respective councils.
4. The House of Assembly does not appear to be of great interest to the indigenous population of either Council area. They all know their member and their previous member, but show an apparent lack of interest in the affairs of the House. The Local Member Mr Everett attended meetings of the Councils in 1968 and took an active interest in local events. He has been less active in the Bulubulu administrative area during 1969 to date.
5. Political education was carried out throughout the patrol. Each village group was addressed for a period of up to two hours on subjects in the following order.
 - (i) Comments relevant to the particular villages participation in self help projects at Ismalele, Gwahagwabe or on the roads.
 - (ii) Comments on economic development as it affects that village.
 - (iii) The need for greatly increased economic development to allow Milne Bay District to start to bridge the gap between itself and the highly developed economic Districts such as New Britain and Bougainville.
 - (iv) A discussion as to why the New Guinea Islands and Bougainville have made moves in the House of Assembly to break away from the Territory, with emphasis on the economic differences between Districts.
 - (v) Coming Independence and the probable position within the Territory of a District like Milne Bay.
 - (vi) A final summing up and a statement to the effect that if the people had been listening and understood what was said they should now be worried. This was usually followed by handclapping, but seldom by questions. It showed a clear understanding of the situation under discussion.
6. A local matter of possible political significance is the Wagifa/Kalokale land dispute (See Appendix J).
7. There is no noticeable or evident cult activity in the Bulubulu Administrative area at the present time. The story of the origin of canoes (Appendix H) is very similar to stories from the Rai coast as described by Dr Lawrence. Should any local people read "Rat Bilong Kago" they might adopt some ideas to the local situation.

(b) ECONOMIC

8. For an assessment of current and proposed Rural Development Projects see Appendix E, For Road development see Appendix F, For some ideas on the potato industry see Appendix G. and see Appendix A for an assessment of West Fergusson Entrepreneurs

Appendix H para 22 for details of how traditional feasts at Kukua West Fergusson are resulting in the waste of tons of copra.

Appendix I Communal plantings on an individual's Clans Land - Wagifa

Appendix J lists all known copra marketing board numbers on West Fergusson (Patrol report No 1/68-69 lists Goodenough's numbers). This was included so the District Commissioner could check with the board if he so desired, how much copra was sent in on those numbers.

9. Appendix C is included to illustrate a problem which always comes up. On the Morima Coast in the villages of Towagesi Ukeikele and Ailuluai people said Co-operatives or Mapameiva Social Club (or on Goodenough, the Goodenough Island Local Government Council) do not pay us enough for our copra. (All these institutions pay between 3c and 4c per lb for copra). Some of the complainers were members of the co-operative who had just declared a dividend of \$1,236.00, but could not see that they by selling their copra they were helping themselves. On the other hand they cannot see that the freight and fares on ships to Makarai to sell copra should be considered as costs when selling direct to the board. e.g. sell one bag for ten dollars and pay a five dollar fare each way net profit is nil, but the man will still argue that he gets more for his bag of copra from CMA than he does from Co-op etc. Even when co-operatives shipping, handling and storage costs are explained, there are few people who finally see the light.

10. There is only one co-operative in the Bulobu administrative area, this is the Ailuluai co-operative which was established in July 1967 after a successful RPS had been functioning there since November 1964. The Co-operatives subscribed capital is \$5,148.1200. At the annual meeting held in March it was decided to issue a dividend of \$1,236.00 which shows a healthy profit for share holders. (There are 437 shareholders).

11. Co-operatives are currently considering establishing a wholesale society at Bulobu Patrol Post.

12. West Fergusson is divided into two economic areas from the writer's observations. The Morima Coast from Faiaiana through to Mapameiva and the remainder of West Fergusson as the second area. A description of the Morima area would be: Ukeikele, Ailuluai and Faiaiana are active copra producers and the main shareholders in the co-operative venture at Ailuluai. Moving west from Ukeikele economic initiative becomes less and less village by village until Mapameiva is reached. This would be the most economically backward village in West Fergusson. These villages were close to the centre of Administration in the area when Mapameiva was a patrol post (Up until 1961/62) and being close to an Administration station they appear to have been spoiled. Currently this Morima area seems to have stagnated. They seem to have seen development and not been keen to extend further. The level of activity around Ailuluai is good, but evidently not increasing.

13. The remainder of West Fergusson seems to be keen to increase its activity in economic fields by planting up large numbers of new trees, (coconuts) and building roads to open up new land and to give access to isolated villages. They are active on the wharf projects and Council headquarters works too. The basic difference seems to be one of time. Morima has seen development and is no longer actively developing where as the remainder of West Fergusson is now undergoing a stage of overall development. The initiating move that started this development was the establishment of the Council HQ and the Advisor at Isamalele in the main population centre and away from the deadening influence of Mapameiva.

14. The job has started only. The people are keen to continue working but they must continue to be encouraged and assisted. We gave them on their own now would be to kill initiative.

15. DDA and DASF through field workers and Kragaska the ATO, stationed at Esa'ala have been responsible for the above. Co-operatives have of course developed the co-operative set up at Ailuluai.

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16. Marketing has provided a problem in that shipping is sometimes irregular and copra is sometimes not picked up. On 25th March Moratau people advised me that on 14th March MV Peter Ikeri called and picked up 37 bags of copra. He refused to take a further 47 bags addressed to the rival firm BPA. Both Cos had given an assurance that they would send a vessel anywhere in the district to pick up copra provided there were atleast fourteen bags. A telegram was sent to Manager ETC to advise him of the state of affairs at Moratau and he replied that a ship would be sent to collect the copra. As yet this has not been checked out, but it is assumed that the copra has long since gone to Samarai, no further complaints have been received.

17. Didisu Gwabegwabe and Masimasi are copra producers who are off the normal shipping routes. To this end the people have been given an assurance that MV Zireen will pick up copra to take to Bulubulu for onward shipping once every two months. This is hoped to stimulate production and that when the wharf is finished at Gwabegwabe commercial vessels will be attracted in there.

18. Non indigenous development on Fergusson West is restricted to Deba plantation belonging to Mr Rien. This plantation is small and not of consequence.

(c) SOCIAL

19. Appendix M gives school population figures divided into standards, sex, and type of school (Unrecognised, Admin PTS, Catholic PTS or United Church PTS).

Appendix N makes observations about aidposts health etc.

20. During the patrol number of court cases were heard (Local). These were:

17 for tax default	1968-69 West Fergusson	- All Guilty
2 for spreading false reports	giving rise to ill feeling on Goodenough	- Both Guilty
1 Assault	West Fergusson	- Guilty
1. Adultery	" "	- Not Guilty
1. Drunkenness	" "	- Not Guilty

21. It was noticeable that at Tutubea, Ebadihi Niuboo and to a lesser extent on the Morima coast many small and often years old disputes were brought up to settlement, whereas in the other West Fergusson villages nothing at all in the line of dispute or courts were brought up.

22. Services provided by Administration or Administration agencies on West Fergusson are. General DDA agency functions and DDA functions available at Imalele (Magistrate Police Co-ordinator Council Adviser etc) Postal facilities Banking facilities for West Fergusson are located only at Bulubulu.

PHD - General Hospital at Wapamoiwa and aid posts at Tutubea, Ailruai, Gwabegwabe, Imalele Kalokalo
 Educ PTS at Wapamoiwa, Mission PTS at KALOKALO, FAGULULU FAIAIANA, SALAKAHADI (TUTUBEA).
 DASF Trainees and field workers centred Wapamoiwa and Imalele.

23. Missions on Fergusson and Goodenough are United Church and Catholic. The United Church (Methodist) Mission has been established throughout the area in places since the turn of the century where as the Catholics arrived later, mainly after the establishment of Badoya in the early 1930s. A good indication of locations of influence can be obtained from the list of denominational schools in appendix M. In fact the United Church has pastors in every village on Goodenough and Fergusson Islands. On Fergusson the Catholics have a hold only at Tutubea and Fagulu.

24. At Fagulu there is a clash of personalities and church followers. The United Church had been established there for years, but in the view of the Councillor for Fagulu they were doing nothing so he invited the Catholics to come in and establish a school which they did. The Village Policeman is strong Methodist and supports his church.

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and opposed the Councillor and his Catholic followers. There is a strong tendency for parties to fall into religious groups when taking sides in discussions. The situation is being watched but it is generally considered a serious cause for concern. The Methodist pastor allegedly threatened to pray for big rain if the Councillor brought the Catholics in. A little over a week ago, and after the patrol left Fagnulu a flood ruined some gardens and a yam house and flooded the fest house and school area to two to three feet depth. The outcome of this could be trouble if the Missionary pastor claims he caused it.

25. There is no known cult activity in the area at present. There is no unrest to speak of other than the Wagifa/Malokale land dispute which continues to simmer (Appendix J)

26. Women's clubs are active both on Goodenough and Fergusson Islands. Generally speaking their activities extend to occasional meetings to contribute money and make mats on Goodenough, and to provide meals for patrols at Belebele. On West Fergusson the activity is the same as on Goodenough except on the Morima Coast where a business is made of feeding patrols. Ailulual has its own women's club house. At Faisiava the club has a meal consisting of an excellent omelette, a large ~~spicy~~ cake and smaller cakes and scones and tea and lime juice prepared for the writer, and a meal for the Police interpreter etc as well. A list of these clubs can be found in the appendices of Patrol Report Belubolu No 2/68-69. Other than the Mapamoiva Social club there are no other non-religious groups or clubs known on Fergusson West.

(d) MISCELLANEOUS

27. Appendix E and F cover self help on Rural Development and Road development projects. The degree self help on West Fergusson is pleasing to see. It is significantly more than is evident on Goodenough. This is attributed to the amount of time the Adviser has been able to spend on local work's projects. At Belubolu the station and station projects reduced the amount of time the Adviser can spend in the field on Council and RDW projects. Mr Harrison has a roster system where by each village sends five men for a week to Lamalele to work. He has up to seventy men working at the one time for no pay on the wharf project or on the council headquarters project. The exception to this is Gwabegwabe Didiau and Masi Masi who have been granted permission to use their labour solely on their wharf project and roads. Village road day is separate from this other five men per week roster. Co-operation in this roster extends to all villages except Gewata, Lamalele No 2 and Mapamoiva who only sometimes send men. The men bring their own food for the week.

28. Self help on Goodenough is described in appendix E (See Faisiava and Ufaufa projects)

Conclusion

29. This patrol was to allow the writer to familiarise himself with the West Fergusson Council area. This has been done, and the writer is satisfied that the establishment of Lamalele Base Camp has been a great success. The freeing of one officer to work within his Council area on Council and BDA duties only for most of time has resulted in a marked improvement in the Council and in the attitudes of West Fergusson people towards the Council and self help projects. Extra strain or pressure of work has been placed on Belubolu staff due to this, but even so it has been a worthwhile move.

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Assistant District Officer

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ASSESSMENT OF ENTREPRENEURS West Fergusson L.G. Council AreaVIVIAN/VANIANA of KALOKALO

1. This man has his establishment at HILAHILA Beach Kalokalo. The Establishment consists of:

(i) Store (LTTWN 57241 current)

Usual ration/issue type trade items plus wax, handles, torch batteries and stationary items. Store of native materials.

(ii) Fowl Pen

Made of bird wire and measures 30' x 10' with a native material shelter at one end. Approx 30 fowls. Sells eggs to Nuatutu plantation.

(iii) Smoke houses (Copra Marketing Board No 51041)

a. 13' x 8' x 9' tall with Maraden matting trays Native material structure
b. 12' x 9' x 9' tall with arc mesh tray. Native material structure.

(iv) Labour quarters

12' x 8' native materials structure.

2. Vivian employs up to six men at a time. He pays 20c per day plus rations. Rations consist of sufficient native vegetables for their needs and at times (not often) rice and meat sugar tea and tobacco. Labourers interviewed and said "We are happy working here for Vivian." Matter of provisions of Native Labour employment requirements not stressed as, enterprise only starting up and labour content with conditions.

3. Vivian used his own and his brothers coconuts and purchases from village people.

IOBA/IASIVATYONA of TOAGESI

4. Ioba has two centres of operations: Iamalele and Toagesi

5. At Iamalele he has a trade store which has been recently established. He had had only one shipment of goods in, and at the time of inspection the store had all stock. Store Native Materials 25' x 12'

6. At Toagesi he has a small trade store (LTTWN 19793) (Iamalele store also has a current license) with all stock at time of inspection. He also has a ruined ware house to be replaced in the next week (1st week May). He sometimes employs labour at Iamalele.

7. He has applied for a Development bank loan of \$1,700.00 to finance the building of a boat at Salomo. He has \$1,120.00 of his own money to put towards the project. Full documentation has been forwarded from Esp'alo. Purpose of the boat is freight and passenger work in West Fergusson area, probably bases at Iamalele.

8. The Advisor of the West Fergusson Council is particularly impressed with this man and has applied for credit up to \$200.00 from BPA for him in his trading ventures. Ioba is ex RPANGC, joined 1953 and retired 1967.

This is not an exhaustive survey of entrepreneurs Patrol Report 2/08-09 also is relevant here.

L.V. Brugge
Assistant District Officer

The Administration Primary I School at Moratan (DIORIO)

1. The Education Dept advised that a teacher would be made available for Moratan if the people built a school. A patrol was mounted the following week (Patrol No 4/68-69) and the land was surveyed as well as buildings being pegged out for the people.

2. At the time of inspection (25th March 1969) the land was all cleared except for several necessary shade trees. The teacher's house is completed and the class room store has a high closely thatched roof. The floor is half completed only due to a hold up as the Lagvels people have not co-operated in providing the split palm for the floor. The Moratan village people agreed to do this job themselves in the interest of getting the job finished as soon as possible. This job and the erection of walls was expected by the village people to be completed within one week.

3. The whole job took the people two and a half months which is too long, and the school year was interfered with to the extent that normal classes had not commenced at the time of the patrol. No Education supplies were received either at that time but these were expected with the D.I. in early April. As a self help project, it took too long. But compared with the average local interest on Goodenough Island in self help, it must be regarded as a notable achievement.



L.W. Dregge
Assistant District Officer.

Patrol Post
BOLUBOLU
Milne Bay District

28th March 1969

The Officer in charge
RADIO MILNE BAY
SAMARAI

Two funny stories - Bolubolu Area

Below are two stories you may find worth broadcasting.

Copra economics Wagifa Island

On 25th March at Wagifa Island while on patrol ADO Bolubolu investigated a complaint; he found the facts to be as follows.

KEBO gave a slack bag of copra to NAGALIWA to send to Samarai with his own copra. NAGALIWA took that bag and another slack bag which BVALEUTA gave to him and he put them together to make one slack bag. He gave this rammed bag to BOLAMO to take to Samarai to sell.

Bolamo took the bag to Samarai and sold it for \$10.00. But the fare on the ship to Samarai was \$5 and the fare back to Wagifa was also \$5.00 so all the money was gone.

BVALEUTA THEN ASKED BOLAMO FOR HIS share of the \$10.00, and because he was ashamed Bolamo gave him \$3.00 of his own money. Kebo then complained to the ADO that he had not been paid.

The ADO had previously spoken to the Wagifa people about the economics of sending Copra to Samarai. He told them that three rammed bags is the least amount any one man should take direct to Samarai, because otherwise too much money is wasted in fares. Smaller amounts than three bags should be sold to the Goodenough Island Local Government Council who pay 3s or 4s per lb for copra.

The ADO explained this again and told Kebo that he should have learned a lesson from losing his half bag of copra.

Iauiaula Fire

On 28th March at Bolubolu the Village Constable of Iauiaula reported to the ADO that the people had had a meeting at Iauiaula and agreed to burn off a lot of grass to stop wild pigs coming to the gardens. The ADO told him that the people had broken the law by not first requesting permission before they lighted that fire. On 28th March the ADO visited Iauiaula to find that every man in the village had been named in the group responsible for the fire. The ADO then asked who had called the meeting, he was then told that there had been no meeting. This was very confusing so the ADO interviewed every man in the village separately and in this way discovered what had really happened.

An old woman had lighted the fire which burnt out much grassland. The village agreed that the old woman should be taken to court, but that they would mark one man who would say he lighted that fire and take that ever punishment the Court gave him. The VC then went to report this to the ADO, but on the way he thought that the man who was going to say he lighted that fire was a good man, and the VC did not want him to go to jail, so he made up a new story. He decided that if he said everyone lighted that fire the ADO would not be able to punish anyone because there would be too many. Unfortunately for the VC when he returned to the village he did not tell his people about his new idea, and when the ADO went into it closely the people would not stand by their VC and support his talk. The Village Policeman is now in jail for spreading false reports, and his dismissal from his post as VC will be recommended.

Prop ADO

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Comments on Patrol Police

Senior Constable 0395 KERI Accompanied patrol full time. Reliable member, although not placed in any difficult situation on this patrol that would really test his effectiveness.

Const 1st Class 1568 BIDIMEI Spent the period of the state of preparedness at Ailulua guarding food supplies. Carried out duties adequately.

Const 1st Class 1389 SURUKA Accompanied patrol in state of preparedness period only. Was instructed to walk through central Ferguson Island via Tutuba to Salama to assess the movement of refugees, while the patrol proceeded in two parts, to Esa'ala and Ailulua under instructions from A.D.C. Upon returning to Soluboin it was found that Const 1st Class Suruka had gone as far as Tutuba (dead centre of Ferguson Is.) and turned back to Imalele. He claims that a cut on his foot became infected and he could not walk properly. It just happened that he walked an identical distance to Imalele than we left to walk to Salama and a local guide with him knew this. I inspected the cut five days after his return to Imalele and found a healing wound high on the side of the foot. The wound was from a broken bottle, and was caused well prior to the patrol's departure. No reference to the wound was made by the member before he left. In my opinion this is a clear case of cowardness. No charge is being made as the cut was not inspected immediately, there being no knowledge of the incident until the following week. A close watch will be kept on this member's duty and where possible other members will be used should similar emergencies develop in future.

Separate RS is have been sent to Police HQ


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RURAL DEVELOPMENT WORKS PROGRAMME ASSESSMENTA. CURRENT PROJECT GOODENOUGH ISLAND
FALIVA WHARF

1. \$1,500 was allocated for the Faliva wharf this year. The writer from his observations of the man power used on the Bolubulu emergency prison project realized that the Faliva job would take more than a \$1,500 contribution from the local people. The 50% local contribution was therefore not emphasized. Rather it was suggested that the Administration would provide the materials and some money for tractor hire and the people would provide the labour. On this basis the following has been achieved since 13th November 1962 when the project was commenced:

2. 150 feet of road way has been built up with stone and gravelled, this leads onto the causeway. This job included filling in a large drainage ditch with stone. The causeway is an additional 255 feet long and also consists of packed rocks. The causeway is one foot out of the water at high tide and is twelve feet wide. It is thus possible to drive a tractor to the wharf without coming into contact with sea water. An estimated 500 yards of stone went into the job. A small amount of stone fill is yet to be put into position, but this cannot be done until the posts are all standing.

3. MV Zircon was made available and a group of men went to West Ferguson to cut Sagume posts. Unfortunately they came back early and it was necessary to send prisoners over to finish the job for them. Sixteen logs were delivered to the wharf site so the best ten could be selected for the job. This paid off as some of the logs cut were bent.

4. At the first of April the position was that one log was standing in position. The District Commissioner has advised that the decking etc should be delivered in early April. Thus the job should be completed by the end of the Financial year.

5. Details of labour to date (1/4/69)

MATAITA NO 1	812 man days
FALIVA	1,480 Man days
UFUFU	1,246 man days
BEAIDOGA	790 man days
tractor and trailer	25 1/2 days (Goodenough Isl LCC)

6. Assuming the total costs of materials and half hire rates for the tractor completely expend the \$1,500 allocated, the local contribution is valued as follows:

4,328 man/days @ 74c per man/day	= \$3,202.72
Half hire rates for Tractor/Trailer	= 395.00
Local Contribution	= \$3,597.72
Add Administration contribution	= \$1,500.00
Total value of the project to date	= \$5,097.72

7. Local Attitudes

The only reason this project has been a success is that Mr Peter Hill, Council Vice President and Headteacher at Faliva has put ceaseless effort into driving the four local villages to provide man power. Mr Hill's effort cannot be over stressed as he had the four least co-operative villages on Goodenough Island to work with.

Project as an Economic Outlet

8. The wharf is central to the point of heaviest population on Goodenough Island, within ninety minutes walk of the wharf some 3,000 people reside. Faliva is also the centre of the Faliva Cocoa project which to date has been a failure, but which is being a last leave of life before DASE withdraw support for the project. At present little copra is produced in this area, but there are a number of trees which will come into bearing in the next two or three years.

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B. PROPOSED 1960/67 PROGRAMME GOODENOUGH ISLAND

(i) UFAUFA WHARF (\$1,500 requested)

1. At Ufaufa on 26th March a meeting of Ufaufa and Waibula people was held, approximately 100 adults attended. Details of the proposed project were put to the people so their attitude could be assessed.

2. Again a wharf of the Faiava type is planned, with a stone causeway. The people were advised that if the project was approved they could expect to do all the work for nothing, and the Administration would purchase the decking bolts etc. A large percentage of the local population worked on the Belubolu wharf as prisoners several months before so they knew what was involved. At this stage the people were given one hour to think about the project while the writer inspected sources of stone. It was found that adequate stone exists in the stream at Visu Anu Hamlet about one mile from the wharf site, and that other near by sources of stone also exist.

3. Upon rejoining the meeting the writer advised the meeting that he was not impressed with the local attitudes of the people involved in the Faiava project and if he thought similar attitudes would exist here, he would prefer to tell the District Commissioner to allocate the money to some other part of the District. The writer went on to emphasise the fact that with a smaller population the Ufaufa and Waibula people would have to work a lot harder than did the people of the four villages at the Faiava project.

4. The writer was impressed with the show of enthusiasm expressed by the people over the project. The overwhelming attitude was to get started now. The people readily accepted the condition of no payment, and on the aspect of the decreased population there as compared with Faiava, a young mother stood up and said "We will leave the babies and pregnant women behind and work if you will let the women work"

5. A site was chosen and pegged out and inspected from the MV Tava on an approach to the Wharf site. The skipper and crew of the ship agreed that it was a good site. Details of the site are 200' approx requiring stone causeway. Nearly half this distance is over reef, so the average depth of stone required will be about 3' to give a causeway one foot out of the water at high tide. Off the edge of the reef the water where the wharf head will be is 10 to 12 ft at low tide and dropping away. One riggerhead of coral will have to be removed probably by blasting. Good Sagumo piles are available in the local forests.

6. These people want a wharf badly, so they were advised to start heaping stone where the tractor and trailer could get at it. They were told to do this for the next two months, and if at the end of that period enough stone was heaped the writer would have the council tractor and trailer sent there for two weeks to move the stone to the wharf site. This is not seen as committing the Administration to the project officially. Free local labour will complete the project to the stage where the causeway is completed and the posts are standing, this would have been done anyway. If the Administration does not allocate the funds bush bearers and bush decking will be used, but naturally it is hoped that this will not be necessary. In the meanwhile the people can prove their enthusiasm by getting started. If these people do not get a good wharf one way or the other, it will be no one's fault but their own, and the people were told this.

7. Ufaufa as an Economic Outlet

The economic significance of Ufaufa is two fold:

(i) as an outlet for the proposed cattle project which borders on Ufaufa

(ii) as a local outlet for copra. The Attitude of these people to economic development is classed by the writer as far above the usually poor attitudes of Goodenough Island people. This is because of

of an incident that occurred before Christmas 1968. The Ufaufa people asked why the Council would not send their tractor and trailer to buy Ufaufa copra. They were advised that their road was in too poorer condition for the tractor to go to Ufaufa. They were advised that the copra buyer would go to Ufaufa when the road was repaired. Three weeks later the bad sections of the road had been repaired and the tractor took the copra buyer into Ufaufa. The repairs were made without pay.

(ii) Lower Watulupa/Ufaufa road (\$4,000 requested)

1. As mentioned above a road of sorts links the two villages mentioned, but although the road was re-opened before Christmas, heavy flooding has since rendered the road completely unservicable, and the costs of repair would make it cheaper to build the new road recommended. The recommended route is a straight line from the south western corner of the block of land marked on Patrol Map Solomela No 1/68-69 46 ch to 1 inch as "BP's Free hold 300 acres" direct to Wisu Anu hamlet. This would mean that the road would pass through grasslands all the way and close to the populated area, rather than through the forest and unpopulated area where the present road route goes. Therefore the maintenance of the proposed road will not be the problem that current route presents.

Purpose of the proposed road

(1) Access to the proposed cattle project on D.A. 1352. The road proposed will be solely on crown land, except at the Ufaufa extremity. The straight route proposed will give a good base line for the sub division of DA 1352 into the 20 x 202 acre blocks.

(ii) Link the cattle project with the proposed Ufaufa wharf.

(iii) Give access to Ufaufa and Waibula villages and allow for tractor and trailer movement of copra to the wharf head or to Kolubulu as desired.

Problems of Construction

3. The writer has walked the proposed route. A vehicle could be driven over most of it now except for the lack of bridges over rivers. It is proposed to expend the allocation if it is received firstly on bridge construction and secondly on trails and surfacing, as it is felt that the most will be obtained for the money in this way.

Local Attitudes

4. A meeting of Idakamenai, Lower Wataluma and Upper Wataluma people discussed the project at Lower Wataluma on 26th of March April 1960. The people of these villages agreed to work at "half pay" rates (50 % local contribution) if the project is approved. No problem is foreseen here as Council Tax defaulters abound on Goodenough Island, and will welcome the chance to earn money on such a project.

5. The combined result of the road and wharf projects in this area is intended to open up and promote economic development in an area where development is slow due largely to isolation. If the projects go ahead it is intended that the Council should mark the passage through the reefs in the area of Ufaufu wharf so regular pick ups of copra could be made by vessels servicing the Moratan coast.

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C. CURRENT PROJECTS WEST FERGUSON

(1) KAMALELE WHARF

1. \$1,200 was allocated for the construction of the Ismalele wharf this financial year. The job has been undertaken by local West Fergusson men as a part of the general build up of the West Fergusson Local Government Council headquarters at Ismalele (See Miscellaneous section of the Situation report)

2. The project was commenced in September as a Council project. At this time a few logs were cut and taken to Iamalele. In November 1968 it became a RDW project and work commenced in earnest. Progress to the 1st of April 1969 is as follows:

3. Forty seven posts are standing, and nine more are required before the posts for the 'Tee' piece can be placed in position. All posts required on the site and are ready to be stood in position. It is anticipated that the total allocation will be spent on materials, and that the walkout to the Tee piece will be decked with bush timbers.

4. To the 1st of April 1969 374 man days of labour had been spent on the job (Local participation at 74c per day equals \$424.76) No problem is anticipated in obtaining a local participation equal to the Administration contribution, as all posts have been donated, and as yet there has been no assessment of their value.

Problems of Construction

5. The site for the Tee piece drops away under water at a gradient of about 60° (estimated) into untold fathoms. It was anticipated that difficulty would be found in planting heavy posts into such a steep slope. Firstly any post that slipped from the grasp of the workers would roll down the underwater slope and be lost, secondly the stability of posts in such a steep slope would be suspect. Mr Harrison and the writer examined the site closely and agreed that the Tee piece could be built completely in the shallow water on the edge of the slope without placing any posts into the slope. This would allow ships of any size to come in, as the deeper the vessel, the wider the beam, therefore the further out over the 60° drop would be the keel. The MV Lakatei has already tested this theory successfully.

Local Attitudes

6. See assessment of overall attitudes in the Miscellaneous section of the Situation Report.

Project as an Economic Outlet

7. Iamalele will develop as the main outlet for Copra and potatoes on West Fergusson within a very short period. A road network is planned and is already commenced (See roads appendix). Iamalele is the centre of this road network. The Council Tractor will be used to transport produce to the shipping point.

(11) GWABEGWABE Wharf

1. \$1,200 was allocated for the construction of a wharf for Masimasi this financial year. Gwabegwabe was the best site available, so the wharf is being constructed there. The job is being undertaken by men from DIELIAU, MASIMASI, GWABEGWABE and to some extent AGIALUMA. These men were involved with the remainder of the people of Fergusson (West) in working at Iamalele. Most of their effort has now been diverted to their own local project.

2. This project was commenced in October 1968. Up until the beginning of April 1969 30 posts were standing. The job did not really get under way until January as the Sagume posts are found on the land of a Kalekale man who disputed the right of the Gwabegwabe Masimasi and Didiian people to cut the timber on his land. As soon as this dispute was discovered the writer plus Mr Harrison visited the land owner and discussed the matter, whereupon he agreed that the people could take the posts free of charge. At this time also the wharf site was examined. MV Zircon was made available to tow posts to the wharf site, and at a later date in Mr Harrison's presence some of the posts were stood in position, and others pegged.

3. To date (1/4/69) 400 man days have been expended on this project. A lot of work is yet to be done. MV Zircon will be made available

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to tow the remaining posts to the wharf site.

4. The sea bed in this area is free of reef and is evenly sloping. There are no problems anticipated in the construction of this wharf. It is anticipated that it will be finished by the end of the financial year if the materials ordered are delivered in the near future.

5. Local Attitudes

See assessment of overall attitudes in the Miscellaneous section of the Situation Report.

Project as an economic outlet

6. The Gwabegvabe Masimasi area contains thousands of acres of potential plantation land. There is very little copra produced in the area at present as no shipping other than a native trader from Bonailewa calls in this area to pick up copra. The people have been advised that the HM Zircon will make a two monthly visit to their area to pick up copra to take to Bolubela for onforwarding until commercial vessels commence calling there. When copra production is increased to a suitable level commercial vessels could call at Gwabegvabe with a slight diversion from their direct Loania/Bolubolu route via the Amphlett. This wharf will eventually be linked with the West Fergusson road net work.

D. PROPOSED 1969/70 PROGRAMME WEST FERGUSSON

1. Two projects have been put forward for the 1969/70 programme, these are:
Iamalele/Tutubea road \$4,000
Iamalele airfield \$1,500

2. The first of these projects is underway (see roads appendix) the allocation is required to reinforce the local effort, and to provide finance for the construction and purchase of materials for bridge construction etc. Although the present effort is voluntary, it is desirable that some payment be available for when this enthusiasm wears out, so the project can be completed.

3. The airfield has surveyed by Mr Harrison and myself, and the Iamalele Council headquarters in November was planned around it. A station plan including the airfield site has been drawn up and sent to the District Commissioner with a request that next time the airfield inspectors visit Mladeba, they come to inspect Iamalele also. This will clarify the matter as to whether the site is adequate. The reason for the airfield is part of the build up of Iamalele. This is regarded as a matter of interest for Rural Development as it gives quick access to a major outlet for economic produce, to such people as project Officers of DASF Rural Development Bank Officials if the case arises. The improvement of communications would be great, as it would do away with the need to rely upon shipping. Patrol report Bolubolu No 5/38-C9 describes the airstrip site.

4. Local Attitudes can be expected to remain the same as now as long as the Council Adviser remains in the area, and the people can see progress for their efforts. Both these projects can anticipate full local support from the people.

L.W. Bragge

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Assistant District Officer

Appendix F

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Patrol Post
BOLUBOLU
Milne Bay District
8th May 1968

The Assistant District Commissioner
PNS'ALA

Road Development West Fergusson Council Area

1. During Post 1 No 3/68-69 Bolubolu I examined road development closely, to assess the potential to be exploited by roads and to find out local attitudes on the subject.
 2. The people of the following villages have expressed interest in roads. DIDIAU GWABONGI MASIRASI TUTUBEA NIUBOG BARDINI FAGULULU IANALELE and SAIBUTU. All villages listed work to varying degrees on their roads on Fridays each week on a voluntary self help basis. They are following surveys done by Mr B.A. DOVNER in 1965/66 and adopted by Mr Harrison.
 3. The present enthusiasm shown can be attributed directly to Mr Harrison being occupied almost full time for the last eleven months on projects and works connected with the West Fergusson Council, and as Council Advisor to that Council.
 4. Unfortunately Mr Harrison like myself are fully occupied with current NW and Council projects at present, and cannot spare sufficient time to properly supervise and co-ordinate the work on roads. There is a very large and real danger that the present enthusiasm will die a natural death as each village is only working in its own area with the result that numerous disjointed pieces of cleared road exist throughout the area. It is a pity to see the enthusiasm wasted. What is required is a projects officer, perhaps a CPO to be posted to a project for a couple of months. If he spent three months on the roads there he could then move onto the 1968/70 Rural Development Projects which again require close supervision if they are to succeed. Clearly within the Sub District there is no Officer available, but perhaps the District Commissioner might make a man available for the job. A year ago self help was non-existent. For eleven months Mr Harrison has been building West Fergusson up into a worthwhile Council. The new interest in self help is the fruit of his labour.
 5. I have discussed road development priorities with Mr Harrison, and we have agreed on the following. The Council Five year plan is also relevant here. The aim of the road system is in part to open up the vast areas of suitable plantation land extending down the natural depression from Tutubea to Masimasi. The overall purpose is to improve communications and promote economic development through out West Fergusson.
- Equal top priority IANALELE No 2 to FAGULULU
IANALELE No 2 to SAIBUTU
IANALELE No 1 to IANALELE No 2
- Equal second Priority
IANALELE No 2 to Lapagwai Est of Nubuo *
Lapagwai to Tutubea *
From this road where it passes Lake Lova to Masimasi
MASIRASI to GWABONGI**
NIUBOG to BARDINI
- Equal third Priority BERA Plantation to KALUKALO TO WAIAT
GWABONGI to DIDIAU.
- Equal fourth Priority MORIMA Coast Rd centred on Allulual
IAUPOLO (Mapaseiva Est) to FAGULULU
SAIBUTU to ATAGARANA ***

6. Obviously the projects officer could not hope to complete this list of works in three months. What his effort would do would be to establish the network around Lamalele, to finish off the work done so far, so the Council's tractor and trailer could start operating when it is purchased in 1968/70. The tractor and trailer working in that area would be the necessary incentive for the other road works to be completed with little supervision.

7. The nature of the work done to date is mainly clearing forest, stumps and stumps from the road routes. It is hoped that the road construction will be done as the Ankeri Bay road is being done at Esa'ala, with implements the tractor can pull.

8. Would you send your recommendations to the District Commissioner please.

L.W. Bragg
Assistant District Officer

* This is the Lamalele/Tutchea road mentioned as a RBW Project for 1968/70 in appendix E of the report.

* This road would give access from the plantation lands yet to be exploited (being opened up by the Tutchea and Moinimal roads) as well as from Lamalele itself to the RBW Wharf at Gwabegvake.

* This is the road mentioned in Appendix G on the potato industry.

Thoughts on the Potato Industry

1. Saibutu, Atugamama and Agialuma produce potatoes. The produce is carried to Iamalele to be purchased once a month by DASF. At present the production is sufficient to feed the Sub District Administration staff. The main problem in increasing production is transportation. Agialuma for instance has to carry its produce a hard six hours through broken country. At present DASF are paying 7c per lb. The gardens that produce the crop are located between 1,000 and 3,000 feet above sea level.
2. An increase in production of several hundred percent could be easily absorbed. Apart from Esa'ala Sub District a Port Moresby buyer has shown interest in purchasing West Fergusson potatoes. Also Missions and private enterprise within the Sub District could buy their requirements from here rather than Samarai. The scope for sales seems almost unlimited.
3. Transportation
From a perusal of the map it seems logical to make a road link with Gvabegwa down the Gabuali river. This would eliminate the need to cross the dividing range south of Atugamama, and the road would not need to rise above 2,000' A.S.L. This idea was revised when the writer saw the nature of the country in the Gabuali valley. It appears to be a physical impossibility to build a road on that route. The only alternative route is from Saibutu up to Atugamama.
on this alternative
4. It appears possible to build such a road. The matter has been discussed with the Council Adviser as a possible future Council project. The survey should be undertaken from the ridge crest where the Atugamama/Saibutu track meets the Atugamama/Iamalele track. From this point a steady 10% drop line should be pegged towards Saibutu. It is anticipated that such a line would initially drop below the walking track then cross it and curve around the valley of the Avavale river and come out below the Saibutu rest house to join the Saibutu/Iamalele road. The highest altitude the road would reach would be 2,000' A.S.L. approx. From the ridge top the road could be pegged to Atugamama. From previous experience such a survey with a level would take two officers two or three days. If the survey proved successful a motor cycle track could be constructed, to be later made into a road by widening.

Seed for planting

5. The village books make considerable mention of the fact that the seed being retained for planting was small, and that better results could be expected by retaining larger potatoes for planting. In North East Victoria in the 1950s Government Certified Seed was popular with farmers within the writers own knowledge. Such seed usually resulted in a better crop. The Council Adviser has been asked to consider the idea of the Council buying a ton of potato seed and distributing it to replace the present seed which is no doubt inbred by this stage. DASF could no doubt advise which brand of Government Certified seed should be purchased to best suit local conditions.



L.W. Bragge
Assistant District Officer

AnthropologyBurial of the dead Ebadi

Informant: KAIATA/NUWAIGAVA of Ebadi

1. Traditionally ~~and~~ two forms of burial of the dead were practiced, and are still used today at Ebadi, and through out West Fergusson. The difference between the two forms is in the positioning of the body in the grave.

(i) NADISWAENA or sitting position

2. A deep shaft is dug and the body is propped and tied in a sitting position. This is done by placing two sticks either side of the body. A third stick is tied horizontally joining the two upright sticks. Upon the horizontal stick the Boli's jaw is rested. The head is thus held erect. The hands are also tied to the supports, either beside the legs or on the lap. The knees are held bent and upright in front of the body. The body is faced in either of two directions, towards Mt WOPOLU between Deba plantation and Bidia, or towards Mt BOIWESO on Normanby Island. The spirit of the dead person is believed to go to the mountain where the body is facing. Both mountains are regarded as a home for spirits.

3. All the man's (or person's) possessions are thrown into the grave into a space in front of the feet and are buried with the body. Possessions not included, but which are kept in memory of the dead person are arm shells, strings of shell beads and string belts. These goods which are buried include mats, baskets blankets etc. It is not believed that these will be needed by the spirit in its travels, but is a means of disposing of the items. Food is not included in the items in the grave.

4. (ii) VE'ENOVA Horizontal position

A deep shaft is dug and then a horizontal ledge is dug in from the main shaft. The body is placed upon this ledge. The possessions are thrown into the straight shaft to land beside the body. The head of the body is pointed towards the desired mountain. Otherwise the burial is the same as for the above mentioned.

5. People of both sexes and of all ages may be buried either way, and there appears to be no reason which will determine in which way a particular person will be buried (i.e. the reason has not been explained).

Pre 1920 Cannibalism

Informant: As above

6. Questions about burial were directed as a rumor of human bones on ledges on Mt Ebadi was mentioned by Mr Harrison. The informant advised that the skulls are those of men from Lamalele No 2 who were killed in battle when he was a child. The bodies were taken to IWELUNA'EI hamlet high on IWELUNA'EI spur near Mt Ebadi where they were placed on a platform of stones and cut up with obsidian blades prior to cooking and eating. The bones were scattered, but the skulls retained, and placed next to upright stones on the stone platform. Proud fathers then took their sons along and showed them the skulls and said that they had killed that man. However in the early 1920's the first Government patrol came to the Mt Ebadi area and fear of Mr Vivian prompted the people to remove the traces of their headhunting and cannibalism. The skulls were taken and placed on an inaccessible ledge on a cliff near the village site where they have remained.

7. The writer was directed to the old hamlet site and uncovered the old stone platform upon which were two large but broken shell trumpets. The platform is about 39 inches tall and about four feet square, and is made of river stones. The upright stones against which the skulls were once placed had fallen, but could still be seen. These platforms are common throughout the villages of the Solubelu administrative area and are used as seats in meeting places.

Anthropology cont.

8. About one hundred yards from the hamlet site on a cliff face the writer saw two human skulls on a ledge, and spent an interesting ten minutes hanging onto a tree root with one hand and trying to focus a camera and work a light meter with the other. A third skull is reported to have fallen from the ledge and left only two.

9. The location of this hamlet site is fifty five minutes walk south of the present rest house site. The hamlet site is close to Mt Etadidi's north east side. The approximate co-ordinates of the hamlet are 9°35' 00" South 150°37'47" East. The old hamlet site is currently used as a cemetery.

Social Structure and Feasts West Fergusson

10. The Anthropology appendix to Patrol Report Solubolu No 1.68-69 gives details relevant to Goodenough Island, on these points. The names Banebune and Magisube listed in the above mentioned report also can be found in every village on West Fergusson. Unfortunately the Interpreter used on this patrol proved himself of little use in obtaining detailed information, so the nature of these groups is not completely clear.

11. These two groups are the biggest of at least five groups on West Fergusson:

Banebune	Pidgeon or Dove (also called MEKIAIBIX NANUTUBUDA)
Magisube	Sea eagle
SIAI	Bird of Paradise
GEGELA	Parrot (also called ME LILIO)
BWAIGHWAIO	Crow

12. These groups are not exogamous. Apart from their significance in feasts little can be learned about their functions.

13. The MODAWA feast described in the above mentioned appendix is used on West Fergusson under the name of SAGALI.

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Fergusson Island Yam Houses

14. At Fagululu a yam house was seen. The structure is sketched on page three of this appendix. The building is about 20 feet long and nine feet tall at the highest point at both ends, the centre part of the roof sweeps down from these high ends to a saddle about five feet above the ground. Both ends are decorated with painted boards. The designs are shown on the sketch overleaf. Red, white and black traditional paints have been used, and the overall result is very impressive. An old man called NEKIADO/KENODEWA is responsible for the house and he told the following story about it.

15. A year ago an old man called Aile/Andaia died. Immediately upon his death the yam house was built. The yams from the dead man's garden and the gardens of his relatives and friends were taken and put into the house, and the house was painted and decorated with shells. The people of Imalele No 1 and Imalele No 2 and Fagululu were called to dance near the yam house the day it was finished. The people came and danced for four nights. The women of the dead man's hamlet cooked food for the whole group during this period. At the end of the four days a big feast of vegetables pig, dog, cat meat and other delicacies was eaten.

16. Nekiado acted as host for the feast and said that if any of the people wished to come to dance at any time within the next six months before the yam house was opened they were welcome. He set time for the opening of the yam house and the people went home.

17. When the six months was up the people came together and there was a night of dancing. The yam house was opened next day.

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The yams were then distributed to all people present who took them home to eat them.

18. Nekindo said that the Yam house ceremony was an act of remembrance, or a memorial to the dead man. It had no significance on beliefs about the deceased's spirit. The writer asked if the yam house ceremony had any significance for garden magic. Nekindo replied in the negative and went on to speak about garden magic (see below). The dead man in this case was buried in the horizontal position VE'ENGA as described above.

Magical garden magic for Yam crops

19. Old men take the bark of a tree called locally MAIYAPUA and plants a piece of it with one yam in each corner of a new garden.

The traditional belief is that by so doing, a crop of large and plentiful yams will result. Lack of MAIYAPUA bark in the corners of a new garden was believed to cause a poor crop.

20. This practice was carried out at all new garden plantings in previous generations. Now some people use the bark and some do not. The informant agrees that the same results are obtained now from gardens with bark as from gardens without the bark. Now gardens now produce acceptable yams.

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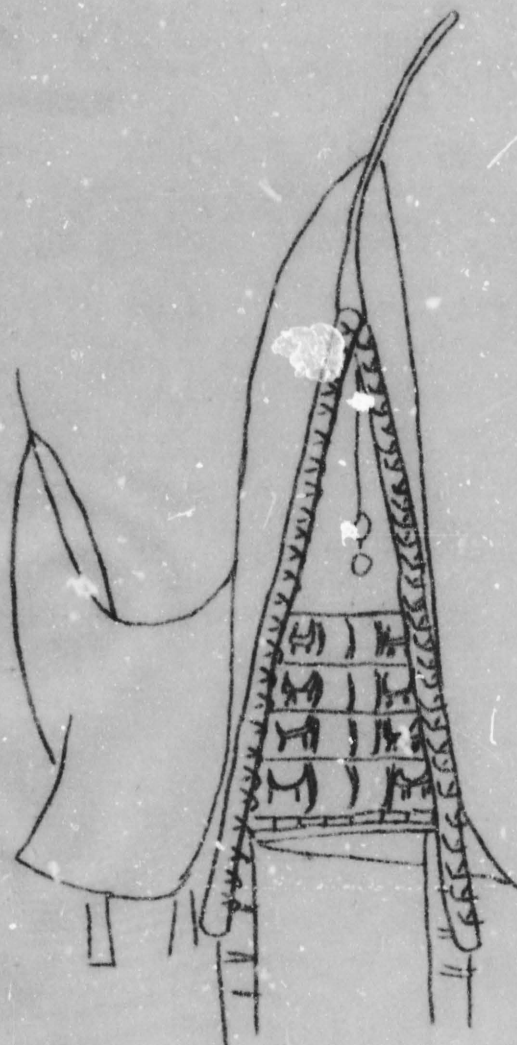
KANIBUTU Feast - KUKUIA

21. It was noticed at Kukuia that some hundreds of coconut palms had a huge number of rotting and shot nuts under them. The people explained as follows:

22. In April 1967 a man called Kukuia/Bogova died. Tradition would not allow the people touch his coconuts until a Kanibutu feast had been held for him. This feast is the same as the Yam house idea of remembrance of the dead. It entails some nights of dancing then the eating of a considerable amount of food. June July is the main season for garden produce at Kukuia, and the 1968 harvest was not good enough to support the feast, so it is

intended to hold the feast during the 1969 harvest. People with coconuts in the same stand as the dead man's trees are not touching their fallen coconuts either, so literally tons of copra are going to waste at Kukuia.

23. The name Kanibutu is also used for the Yam House feast for the dead.



Story of the Origin of Canoes
Informants LAYTAVA/KOLOKOLON of FAIAIANA

24. This story was told as a result of the Writer asking what the significance of the carving on the canoe prows was. The local Canoes on West Fergusson and most of Goodenough Island have almost identical prows to those of the Amphlett Islands and the Trobriand Islands as well as the Dohn area. The story impressed the writer as being very similar to the story told by Dr F. Lawrence of the cargo cult story of the origin of goods on the Sol Coast. In this Faiaiana case the informant is an old man and claims to have the story from his father. He claims the story is the same throughout the area where these canoe prows are used.

(Dohn area) 25. "Before there were no canoes. There were two men at Amb Towala Island in the ~~FAIAIANA~~ area. One was a European and the other a native. They were cousins. The European was called TAUWAI and the native MASIBWAIWAILOTA."

26. "Tauwai built a European type of boat (size and type unknown) and launched it. Then he built a native style canoe. He showed both to Masibwaiwailota and asked his opinion. After inspecting the boat on the water and the canoe which was still in a shelter he took the canoe, because he was impressed with the carving on the prow (Takiwai as it is called at Faiaiana)."

27. "Tauwai took the European boat and sailed around the islands and then sailed to Australia where he married a woman called VELIVILIKUWAI (Devil in the Faiaiana language). His son became king of Australia and was called King Elod. (Harold or Herrod?)."

28. "Masibwaiwailota took his canoe to the Trobriand Islands to trade for arm shells and beads. He stayed there and that is why the people of the Trobriand Islands are such great sailors and canoe builders. There was more to the story but I am old and it was long ago so I do not remember it all."

Q. "Did Tauwai make only boats or other things too?"
A. "Only boats"

29. "On the prows with a carving of a man as the top central feature, the man represents Masibwaiwailota."

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L.W. Breyer
Assistant District Officer

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Appendix I

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Patrol Post
Pala Lulu
Milne Bay District.

28th March 1969.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Rae's Bay.

Communal Plantations on an Individual Clans Land - WAGIFA.

1. On the 24th March at Wagifa the following problem was presented to me. In the 1920's under direction from Mr. Vivian three clans planted nuts on one clan's land. 223 trees now stand on the land and the landowning clan wishes to use the nuts for copra making. The other clans rely to some extent upon the stand for their own subsistence and economic requirements, and have done so for forty years.

2. I inspected the stand and was shown where the boundaries between the clan plantings are. There is no dispute over the ownership of the land, or over who planted which trees. It is all clear cut, and all clans involved want to find a way that the land owning clan can take over the whole stand and work it. All groups agree that the landowners should pay for the palms planted on their land by other clans. The Landowners are happy about this.

3. Tentatively all groups are considering prices as follows;

Bearing Palm \$1.00
Old palm .70

Details of the clans are:-

Clan	No. nuts	Land Owner	Leading Representative.
MINKAIMO	68	No	GAIBWAINA/GAIBWAINA
1 XIAPUYA	53	No	ALUBALA/LAHIKI
Mixed Plant above clans	58	No	
ADNULI	45	Yes	IGAMATA/ANAIKI
	223		

4. Everything is clear cut, there is no dispute or ill feeling, everyone seems to be looking for an acceptable way out, and due to this a formal hearing under section 15a of the Land Titles Commission Ordinance was not conducted. The people were advised to continue as they are until word is received from higher authority about what to do. As there are 23 such plantations on Goodenough Island, this case will set a precedent. Is it necessary to contact the Lands Titles Commission over this? and what is your thinking on the solution?

5. Some compensation will be required as although the legal position could be said to be that as the nuts are on ADNULI land they belong to ADNULI, the usufructory rights acquired over 40 years are real, and must be considered.

L. W. Bragg - A.D.O.

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Patrol Post
BOLUDOLU
Milne Bay District

29th March 1960

The Assistant District Commissioner
ERA'ALA

KALOKALO/ WAGIFA LAND DISPUTE FERGUSON ISL.

1. The above mentioned land dispute has been a long standing problem in this area. Feeling between the two groups involved is bad, and at times fighting between these groups seems unavoidable. In December last I visited NABUTUVA hamlet with a detachment of RFNGC as a large scale fight was anticipated. Nothing eventuated, as the Kalokalo group were not on the way, and it was impressed upon them that any fighting would be stopped by the detachment with me. I was then assured that the man who had seen fit to paddle his canoe across the Morosby Strait at midnight the night before to warn me of the trouble had been mistaken in his facts. Nevertheless the matter is most serious.

2. I have collected statements to outline the facts as reported. Would you contact the Lands Titles Commission and ask that someone be sent out in the very near future to settle this dispute please.

3. Basically the facts are these.

Wagifa Island and the adjacent area on Goodenough Island are over populated, and thus gardening land is short. In approximately 1910 a Wagifa man called AIBAGA obtained gardening rights from the Kalokalo people. The exact nature of the rights he acquired are stated to be unknown by the Wagifa people, but the Kalokalo people state that the rights were for a garden for one season only, and that the right to plant coconuts was not given. Aibaga planted coconuts, and occupied the land until he died. Other Wagifa people occupied the land, and so Wagifa people have been continuously in residence ever since. About 150 of the Wagifa people live in the area at this time, but the population is still largely transient and not permanent.

4. In about 1924/26 Mr "Brassy" Fred Evernott cleared land within the disputed area and had it planted up as a plantation but he never acquired title to the land and never actually used it as a plantation. However the labour that planted it was drawn solely from the Wagifa population, and some of these people still occupy the area of the plantation at NIKUDANA.

5. I inspected the area from the sea in company with the land owners, and the boundaries were marked on the MILINCH map of West Fergusson (Section traced and attached hereto).

6. Five separate pieces of land are involved, and each group has a common boundary with atleast one other piece.

LAND
WAIKAI
NABUTUVA
NIKUDANA

YAIYANA No 1
YAIATANA No 2

OWNERS
KUALOVA/ ? of Kalokalo
KUALOVA/ ? of Kalokalo
GONINA/MAPIKATANA of Kalokalo
KADIKWALAI/GONINA of Kalokalo
GULUAKO/GUADAYABAVA "
TALATALUVA/BENAMAKAYA "

7. All of these land owners claim to have no land outside what the Wagifa people occupy and all want their land returned to them as they are currently using other Kalokalo land for their gardens.

For your information and forwarding please

L.W. BRASSY
Assistant District Officer

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STATEMENTS OF VAGIFA PEOPLEIAHAIAHANA/TORIA of NABUTUVA (Aged 55 to 60)

"Nabutuva was only bush with no one living there. Aibaga / ? of Vagifa came first because at Vagifa Ialaki land was short, as was water, so we needed a new place for our gardens. I do not know who Aibaga discovered this land from. I came to Nabutuva from Vagifa when I was about 7 years old (indicated) and I saw Aibaga as an old man. I do not know what rights were given to Aibaga and the old people because I was so young."

TONOHUAGATE/MAGILUANA of NIKURANA (aged about 60 years)

"Mr. Everett came to Nikurana and cut the trees, but his wife made trouble at Kolohale so he went away and left one of his men Geoffrey to pay out those coconuts. My uncle BUDUGU/HUDIGAKAI of Vagifa planted those nuts. Budugu was not employed by Mr. Everett and he planted those nuts for his own children. (this man later agreed that Vagifa people employed by Mr. Everett planted the nuts). No clear area of land was ever marked out for the Vagifa people to live in."

KADIVAUWA(HUDIGAKAI) Never left Vagifa

DIDIMANI/TAUBILI of NAKHANA

"One piece of land called Taistana. One old man called LAIDIMANI came from Vagifa Island and he went to one harbor called GUAL, but he saw Kolohale people there so he continued on. He came to Taistana and hid his canoe in the big swamp and lighted a cooking fire. KADIKAPUA, MANIATANA and SONINA of Kolohale found him. He asked them if they were going to kill him. They said no they told him they would show him some land where he could make his garden. He planted his garden and later planted his coconuts. He stayed there while the coconuts grew and his children and brothers joined him there." (Laidimani now dead, but his children are now teenagers). Sonina is still alive and aged about 55 years.

STATEMENTS OF KALOKALO PEOPLESONINA/HADEKAYANA of KALOKALO (aged about 55 years)

"There was no Vagifa person there before Aibaga. Aibaga came to Vaini point and obtained information from Kalokalo people. They showed him land on which to plant a garden, but they did not tell him to plant coconuts. He planted coconuts but they all died. No one asked to plant coconuts and no one said to do so or not to do so. The nuts were just planted."

Q "Were the Vagifa people at this time told not to plant coconuts?"

ANS "Yes but they planted them there anyway. Aibaga died there, I saw him as an old man, and I was not there when he first came, but I know all this because my father told me"

Q "What did the Kalokalo people do when they saw him plant coconuts?"

ANS "They did not do anything or say anything to him"

Q "How long were the Vagifa people to stay?"

ANS "One gardening season"

Q "After the garden was finished what did the Kalokalo people do?"

ANS "Nothing"

STATEMENTS OF ESKIMO PEOPLE CONT.

KAIATANA No 1 land owner NIKJAKO/SHARAVARAYA and KAIATANA No 2 land owner VALAKATA/SHARAVARA both of Etahale

"We do not want Vagife people on our land. Before the old man did not know what would happen in the future. Now the Government shows us the way and we are developing and we want the use of our land. We do not want to lose our land. We have no other land outside Kaintana and have to borrow our place to make our gardens from other "Etahale people"

NIKJAKO/SHARAVARA and his son KAIKJAKO both of Etahale

"We want to claim our land and use our resources. I want only TOMBUKANT and no other Vagife person to live on my land. We have no land outside Nihakana."

KAIAT and KAIKJAKO land owner NIKJAKO of Etahale

"I would like to put a mark, one side Vagife people and the other side myself. I own only these pieces of land outside. Now I garden on my brothers land."

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BARRIER ISLANDS

WEST FERGUSON ISLAND

ROBERTS STRAIT



Land areas marked

- 1. YALATANA No. 1
- 2. YALATANA No. 2
- 3. YALATANA
- 4. YALATANA
- 5. YALATANA

Scale 1 mile = 1 inch
Taken from the Milinch map
FERGUSON ISLAND WEST.

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Patrol Post
BOLUBOLE
Milne Bay District

6th May 1960

The Assistant District Commissioner
UUA'ALA


Mineral samples - Gubara Point area West Ferguson

1. Four samples of rock taken from separate parts of a hill side above and just west of Gubara point near Unienkole are being forwarded under separate cover. As discussed at Uua'ala, it is hoped to have the geologists in the area at present examine them. I have retained the samples for this purpose here. Would you forward these four samples to the Senior Resident Geologist for his inspection please.

2. Boulders of this material were seen on the beach, and the creek bed. The creek bed was ascended to about 300' ASL where the apparent source of the material was found in a series of outcrops. Notes on the location of the outcrops are to be found on an envelope with each sample.

3. It seems that there is a considerable amount of this material in the area examined. It appears to cover a lateral distance across the hill side for some hundreds of yards to my eye.

4. I have further examined the geological report on West Ferguson without being able to learn anything further. The location of the area is marked on the patrol map about mid way along the west Ferguson Marine Coast.


L.V. Briggs
Assistant District Officer.

Appendix L

Copra Marketing Board Numbers held by West Fergusson area

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Number	Name	Village
T645	TANUKELEIONI/KAMUYOI	PAIAIANA
T 6	SANLO/B. NIMAU	KALOKALO
S164	VIVIAN/MADAVA	KALOKALO
S250	J.K. VELOI	KALOKALO
S 77	WILSON/TALATALUIA	KALOKALO
X136	UNITED CHURCH MISSION	KALOKALO
S133	MARIKA/VIALEIA	MASIMASI
S224	PALAIMA/ ?	MASIMASI
S123	KOGELI/ ?	MAPAMCIWA
S116	MAGALA/ ?	MAPAMCIWA
S159	MAPAMCIWA SOCIAL CLUB	MAPAMCIWA
T606	TOMOIBODA/IOBILONI	TOWAGETA
T290 *	Various people Iamalote	IAMALOTE
T290 *	IOGA/BAGIYATONA	TOWAGETA
C537	AILULUAI CO-OPERATIVES	AILULUAI
T583	SIMULALOGA/WAYOTAKU	AILULUAI
S198	TOBUSA/DIKOKONA (also called John)	AILULUAI
T600	**ISRAEL/ ?	DOBU AREA

* T290 is claimed to be a Burns Philp number. The name of the producer is sent in with the copra and the proceeds of the copra sale are put to the credit of the sender with BPs. This is the usual way to finance trade store stock purchases. None of the producers knew whether the annual rebate was credited to their accounts or whether it's retained as it was Company profit.

** Israel is a well known Iamalote trader who has a store at Hare, Iamalote in the West Fergusson area. He purchases copra in both West Fergusson and Dobu areas, so the copra brought to account on T600 is not relevant only to West Fergusson.

[Signature]
L.W. Briggs
Assistant District Officer

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Numbers of School Children West Fergusson 1960

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. <u>Tutuban United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep.	12	15	27
2. <u>Salakshadi Catholic PFS (St Aloysius)</u>			
Standard II			20
Standard III			18
			<u>38</u>
3. <u>Ebadidi United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	10	11	21
Standard I	2	-	2
			<u>23</u>
4. <u>Mosimasi United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	14	6	20
Standard I	3	2	5
			<u>25</u>
5. <u>Kalckale United Church PFS</u>			
Standard I	15	14	29
Standard II	16	6	22
Standard III	30	9	39
Standard IV	24	19	43
			<u>131</u>
6. <u>Suwata United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Standard I	15	11	26
Standard II	11	6	17
			<u>43</u>
7. <u>Lamale No 1 United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	17	11	28
Standard I	2	5	7
Standard II	6	-	6
			<u>41</u>
8. <u>Lamale No 2 United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	18	6	24
Standard I	2	-	2
			<u>26</u>
9. <u>Kalibutu United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Standard I	14	3	17

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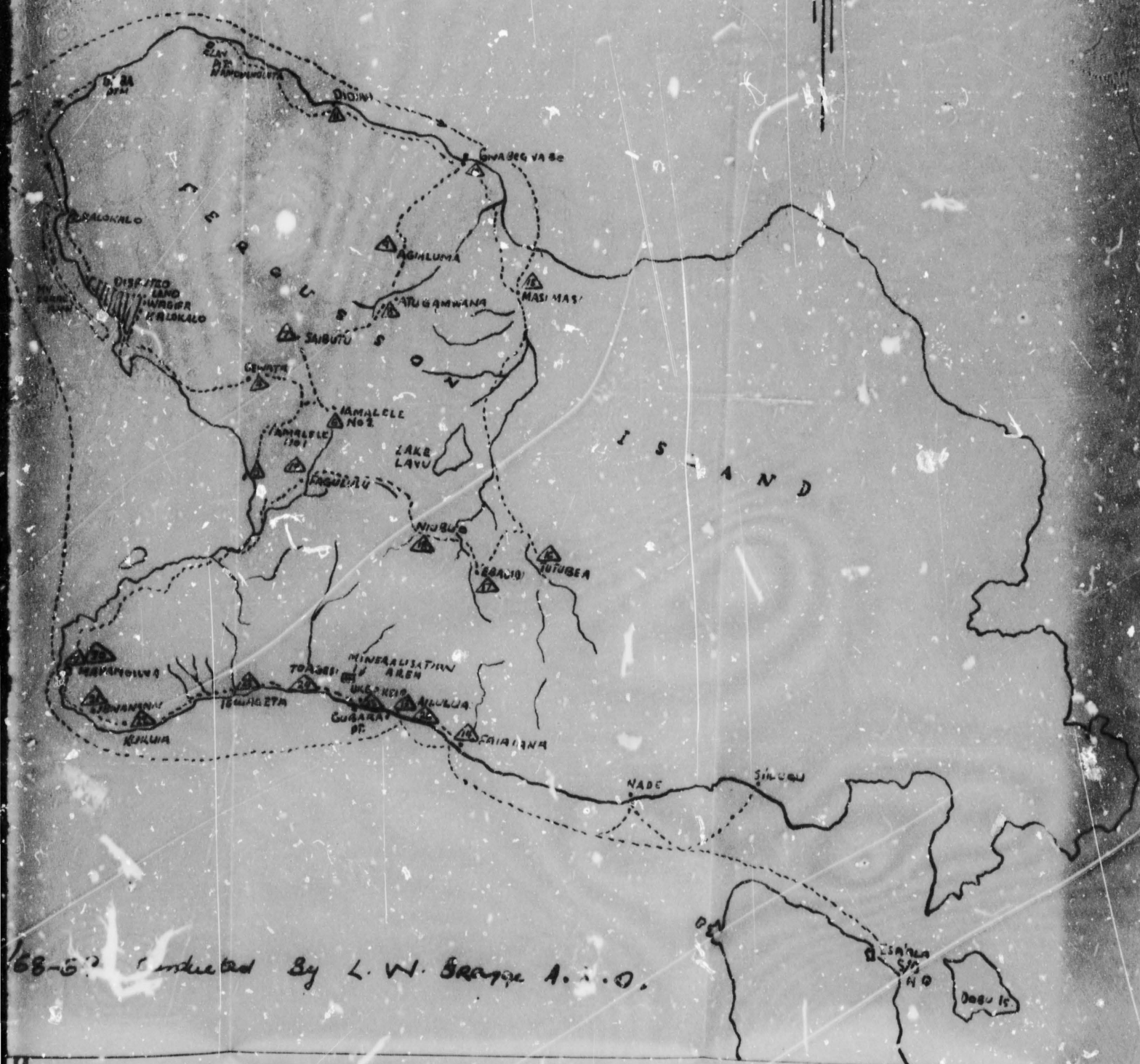
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
10. <u>Hukua United Church Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	8	14	20
Standard 1		1	$\frac{1}{21}$
11. <u>Ivaveta U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	2	9	11
Standard 1	6	1	7
Standard 11	3	2	$\frac{5}{23}$
12. <u>Gutegaga U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	11	5	16
Standard 1	4	3	$\frac{7}{23}$
13. <u>Idia U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	9	3	12
Standard 1	4	1	$\frac{5}{17}$
14. <u>Fagahua U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	14	2 21	25
Standard 1	23 3	2 2	$\frac{25 5}{28 30}$
15. <u>Fagahua Catholic P.T.S.</u>			
Prep	14	7	21
Standard 1	13	8	$\frac{23}{44}$
16. <u>Mapaiva Administration P.T.S.</u>			
Standard 1	27	4	31
Standard 11	16	7	17
Standard 111	18	8	26
Standard 1V	14	8	22
Standard V	5	6	$\frac{11}{107}$
17. <u>Mapaiva U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	8	12	20
Standard 1	2	1	$\frac{3}{23}$

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	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
18. <u>IEWANANIU U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	7	5 14	21
Standard 1	4	6	10
19. <u>TOAGESI U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	7	9	16
Standard 1	2	3	5
20. <u>UKEIKEIC U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	24	31	55
Standard 1	9	6	15
Standard 11	10	3	13
21. <u>AILULUAI U.C. Unrecognised School</u>			
Prep	36	20	56
Standard 1		5	5
22. <u>FAIAIANA United Church PTS</u>			
Prep	6	7	13
Standard 1	8	12	20
Standard 11	12	11	23

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ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.

14th May, 1969

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL REPORT - BOLUBOLU No.8/1968-69 :
OFFICER CONDUCTING - L.V. BRAGGE, A.D.O.

The above report is submitted in triplicate together with Camping Allowance claims. Rock samples collected during the patrol have been forwarded direct to the Senior Resident Geologist, Port Moresby under separate cover.

2. Comments:

Diary, March 26th: The fact that copper sheathing was removed from the hull of the M.V. TAYA should have been reported to the Harbour Master immediately and the boat should have proceeded as early as possible after the incident to SAMARAI for inspection. Could the Harbour Master be advised, please.

Diary, General: Minor attention required to spelling of village names as per 1968 Village Directory. The name "EBADIDI" does not occur in the Directory but has been a census point for some time. This omission was taken up per my memorandum 67-3-1 of 27th June, 1968.

SITUATION REPORT

Political

Steps have been initiated to have the WAGIFA/KALOKALO land dispute mentioned at para. 6 settled by the Lands Titles Commission. Reference my 35-1-3/34-1-1 dated 7th May, 1969 to the Registrar, Lands Titles Commission.

Economic

The need to ensure adequate staffing of the area administered by BOLU BOLU Patrol Post has received mention in my 1-1-1/10-9-11 dated 13th May, 1969. The marketing of copra will remain a problem until the completion of Rural Development wharves and the extension of Division of Co-operative activities throughout the area. Feeder roads as proposed by A.P.C. GALL some time ago will also materially assist.

Social

No comment deemed necessary.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
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Appendix E - PAIAVA Wharf: The timber required for this wharf was recently uplifted from SEWA BAY by Army L.S.M. and is currently at ESA'ALA. Some 10,000 Super Feet was uplifted in one move and this quantity would amount to some seventy trips by our Sub-district vessel M.V.BAGANA because of the size of the timbers involved. Onward movement to PAIAVA will have to be by M.V.Peter Ikori which is the only suitable vessel available.

Spontaneous self help of an unsupervised nature appears to be non-existent over most of this Sub-district. Six people turned up to help the Army Civic Action Patrol Group currently resident at DEIDEI. Letters have been circulated for two months, Council Meetings have been addressed, and personal discussions have taken place between both village people and MHA and village people and Administration Officers. One of the main reasons is that no pay is being offered. Prices of vegetables have been raised to further frustrate the issue. In the end it was necessary to mount a police patrol led by the writer to conscript some 300 people for log duties at both DEIDEI and MIADNEBA.

The point is that without Mr. Hill's unremitting efforts and leadership, the PAIAVA project would not have been a success. This applies to most field projects: the sapping of Officer energy and time makes working in this Sub-district an unpleasant experience.

The people are underserving of the amount of assistance the Administration is currently providing.

Appendix E - UFAUFA Wharf: The allocation of \$1500 for this project is recommended by myself provided the people show their enthusiasm for the project by first heaping stones required and cutting the required wharf piles.

LOWER WATALUMA/UFAUFA ROAD: Request for \$4000 for this road is supported. Goodenough roads are going through a period of continuous decay because of the low level of funds made available, lack of equipment, and lack of D.D.A. staff.

GWADEGWABE WHARF: There has developed in quite a number of people a strong sense of individuality. All Officers dealing with these people should be made aware of this as such is of particular importance especially in the case of land investigations.

Will the M.V.ZIRCON still be available to tow logs in the light of recent criticism over the M.V.BAGANA towing logs?

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
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PROPOSED 1969/70 PROGRAMME WEST FERGUSON:

The IMALELE airfield mentioned is part of the land sought by the West Fergusson Council. An application has been submitted and an investigation Report has already been compiled and submitted.

In supporting the allocation of the sums of money requested I draw your attention to a likely staff problem. Of the six D.D.A. Officers currently posted to this Sub-district four are due for leave in November/December and are not likely to defer any leave due.

The completion of these projects would possibly bring about a surge of economic development in the West Fergusson area. It is good to see that the people have, as a whole, given voluntary support to the establishment of IMALELE. They have been told on numerous occasions that the Station would be closed as a D.D.A. base if support was not given.

Comments on Appendix F, 10-8-4 dated 6th May, 1969 were forwarded under cover of my 1-1-1 /10-9-11 dated 13th May, 1969

POTATO INDUSTRY: Your 6-7-5 of 21st April, 1969 is relevant. An average weight of 200 to 400 lbs is purchased at IMALELE every month with the total monthly output sometimes rising above 700 lbs. There is scope for improvement in the matter of seed potatoes and that of increased production to some 1000 to 1400 lbs per month. All produce is consumed locally and local residents are prepared to pay a higher price to maintain regular supply. The fact that Mr. Cavanagh is seeking a supply of five tons per month from West Fergusson (possibly) does not necessarily mean that the people are willing to carry such a huge amount to the coast. It is beyond their time and physical resources. A road as suggested by Mr. Bragge would assist a solution to the problem. I believe that Mr. Bennett, M.H.A. has already taken this matter up with Mr. Cavanagh.

Appendix H - KANIBUH Feast - KIKHIA: Despite the presence of long and well established Missions, the wide coverage of Local Government, the prevalence of English and lack of police posts at village level, traditional beliefs still have a good grip on the people. Hidden meanings are most likely to be found behind our current problem of inducing double production of copra. The people are great believers in sorcery.

Memoandum 34-1 of 28th March, 1969 - Appendix Li

It was customary in former times to have a small plantation established around the

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The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
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Government Rest Houses. Alternatively, the small plantations could have resulted from enforced plantings in non Rest House areas. The usufructuary rights that have devolved are possibly not considered all that seriously. Land tenure conversion with, perhaps, some form of compensation would appear a likely solution.

Appendix J: My 35-1-3/34-1-1 dated 7th May, 1969 refers to The Registrar, Land Titles Commission.


Appendix L: I recall coming across this number during a patrol of Northern Normanby Island (T290).

As a matter of casual interest could this matter be checked out please.

3. Mr. Bragge has conducted a worthwhile patrol which will benefit his knowledge of the BOLU BOLU administrative area. The care and attention evident in his original Report No. 1/68-69 (BOLU BOLU) is lacking in the report now submitted.

4. BOLU BOLU Patrol Report No. 2/68-69 which has yet to be submitted by P.O. Harrison should cover in greater detail the West Fergusson area covered in Mr. Bragge's current report.

5. For your information, please.


(J.A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Bohu Bohu Patrol Post,
Alma Bay District.

7th May 1959.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Bogalala.

Patrol Report - Bohu Bohu 2/5/59.

1. Four copies of the above mentioned report are attached with relevant camping allowance claims.
2. Appendix N is Confidential and is in sealed envelopes attached to each copy of the report.
3. A draft of the patrol map was left with Mr. Area for copying. Would you attach a copy to each copy of the report before you send the reports on please. Also one copy and the rough draft would be appreciated at Bohu Bohu please.


L. W. Hughes,
Officer in Charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Boru Boru 1429 1968-69

Subdistrict..... ESA'ALA

District..... MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol..... Special Purpose - Wharf Building (See attached instructions)

Patrol Conducted by..... R.F. Moore Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... West Ferguson Council Area

(Council and/or..... Goodenough Island Council Area

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

P.W. Harrison -A.D.O.

Arthur Kenosana -Patrol Interpreter

Duration of Patrol—from 26/5/69 To 4/6/69

No. of Days..... 10 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... Constant- Base camp in area

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... To use the jetting unit where possible to assist
in the driving of piles in the headpieces of wharves built under
the Rural Development Works scheme

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... not applicable

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

67-4-1

Division of Administration
Department of the Administrator
Milne Bay District
ALOTAU

67-4-59.

2nd September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

PATROL NO. BOJUBOEN 9/6E-69.

Your reference 67-4-1 of 20th August, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr. R.F. Moore, Assistant Patrol Officer, to parts BOODENOUZ
ISLAND and West and INLAND, FERGUSSON Census Divisions.

This is an interesting report. Mr. Moore has
obviously endeavoured to provide worthwhile, sound information.
He has done well.

(T.W. ELIS)
Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

Mr. R.F. Moore,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
c/- Sub-District Office,
ALOTAU. Milne Bay District,

Please note that political education must be a
continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the
advantages of national unity.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA (10)

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Mr.

Division ~~Director~~ of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

20th August, 1969.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - BOLUBOLU 9/83-69

... I attach the original and one copy of the
above report submitted by Mr. R. Moore, Patrol Officer.

2. Mr. Moore has been instructed that in
future patrol reports are required to be submitted within
two weeks of the completion of a patrol.

3. The patrol was of a special nature in that the
officer was mainly concerned with assisting various Council
Rural Development projects.

4. It is pleasing to note that the people
appreciated the assistance provided by Mr. Moore.

(W.J.G. Lambden)
a/District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

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Department of District Administration,

District Office,

Alotau.

Milne Bay District.

23rd May, 1969

Mr. Moore,
District Office,
Alotau

As verbally instructed you will proceed on the MV Yelangili leaving at 8.30 am on the 26th May and after victualling at Samarai, proceed direct to Bolu Bolu.

Please see that the pile driving equipment is loaded on the MV Yelangili before departure. It is your responsibility to see it is complete.

It will be your duty to drive piles at wharves in the following priority:

1. Iamelele
2. Gwabe Gwabe
3. Bolu Bolu
4. Faiava

It may be necessary to change the order of priority if weather or lack of materials so dictate. This should only be done if the Officer in Charge Bolu Bolu agrees.

The vessel is to return to Alotau on 5/6/69.

M. J. Denehy

(M. J. Denehy)

a/District Commissioner

PREAMBLE

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PATROL NUMBER : BOLDU BOLDU NO 9 1968/69
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : ESA'ALA SUB DISTRICT
AREAS PATROLLED : MILNE BAY DISTRICT
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : BOLDU BOLDU NO. 1968/69
: R.F. MOORE - C.P.O.
: GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL AREA
: WEST FERGUSON COUNCIL AREA
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : P.W. HARRISON - A.D.O. (7 days)
: A. KENOSANA - PATROL INTERPRETER
: (7 days)
PATROL DURATION : 26/5/69 to 4/6/69
: 10 days

LAST PATROL TO AREA :
D.D.A. : GOODENOUGH - NOVEMBER 1968
: WEST FERGUSON - CONSTANT - BASE
: CAMP IN THE AREA
P.H.D. : LATE 1968 BOTH AREAS

OBJECTS OF PATROL : TO ASSIST IN THE DRIVING OF PILES
: USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF
WHARVES BUILT USING RURAL DEVELOPMENT
WORKS FUNDS, UTILISING THE
EXPERIMENTAL JETTING UNIT AS MUCH
AS POSSIBLE.

MAP REFERENCE : FORMIL - FERGUSON ISLAND
: MILINCH - GOODENOUGH ISLAND

- Monday 26th May Departed Alotau on M.V. YELANGILI at 0830 hours arriving at 1200 hours. Afternoon spent at Samarai refuelling and victualling for the patrol.
- Tuesday 27th May Departed Samarai at 0200 hours arriving at Esa'ala at 1030 hours to load timber for the Iamalele wharf. Loading completed and left for Bolubolu at 1330 arriving at 1845 hours. Slept Bolubolu.
- Wednesday 28th May Accompanied by Mr. P. Harrison, A.D.O. left for Iamalele arriving at 1200 hours. Afternoon spent working on wharf and getting the jetting unit working efficiently. Slept Iamalele.
- Thursday 29th May Started work at 0700 hours, and working with 23 prison labour and approx 100 local men seven piles were erected and sunk by 1630 hours. Afternoon to Bolubolu for outboard fuel and returned to Yelangili at 2200 hours. Slept Iamalele.
- Friday 30th May Morning spent at Iamalele until wind and tide change brought a halt to the work, at which stage Yelangili was despatched to Gwabegwabe while Mr. Harrison and myself to Bolubolu to collect plans for the wharf at Gwabegwabe and then on to Gwabegwabe through rough seas arriving at 1800 hours. Slept Gwabegwabe.
- Saturday 31st May From 0600 hours spent 5 hours trying to drive anchor piles but job was thwarted by the lack of local response, adverse tides and wind. To Bolubolu and overnight.
- Sunday 1st June Observed at Bolubolu
- Monday 2nd June To Faiava and drove piles in rear of the head-piece until the jetting unit became overheated. Yelangili to Bolubolu and then to Iamalele after collecting personal effects of R. Moore. Overnight at Iamalele.
- Tuesday 3rd June Drove last pile in Iamalele wharf and departed for Esa'ala at 1100 hours to collect Mr. A. Stevens, Patrol Officer. Slept on Yelangili.
- Wednesday 4th June Sailed ex Esa'ala at 0200 hours and arrived Alotau at 1100 hours.

END OF PATROL

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INTRODUCTION

1. The main purpose of the patrol was to utilise the experimental pile driving unit to it's fullest to assist the local population in driving the more difficult head piles in the wharves being built on funds made available under the Rural Development Works Program.

2. Time delays were encountered at both the sites of Iamalele and Gwabegwabe due to the fact that very short notice was received of the arrival of the patrol and the consequent lack of preparation.

The reason for the short notice was due to two factors beyond the control of the patrolling officer.

(a) No message could be sent to the O.I.C.

Iamalele as there is no radio at the Base Camp, and the nearest radio station at the patrol post at Bolubolu was unserviceable at the time.

(b) Even though a message was sent through Esa'ala via Nuatutu plantation to the O.I.C. at Bolubolu, the lack of water transport at that station rendered any contact with Iamalele non-existent.

3. The jetting unit itself was successfully used on only one wharf site of the three attempted. This was Faiava. The results for the three sites were as follows:-

(a) Iamalele.. Jetting unit used on the first day but a sticky clay was encountered at about three feet which clogged the 'spears' and so the unit was put aside and the remaining piles, using the M.V. YELANGILI as a work platform, were shaken in to a depth of about eight feet.

(b) Faiava.. The piles were already in on this wharf which facilitated work. They had been shaken in to about four feet, and using the jetting unit the back row was further driven eight feet, at which time the jetting unit became overheated and it was considered prudent to suspend operation of the diesel engine rather than cause damage.

(c) Gwabegwabe.. Tide conditions and rough seas at this location prevented the vessel carrying the unit to approach close enough to the wharf site, to assist in the erection of anchor piles in order to secure the Yelangili to attempt to use the machine. Thus the work was abandoned at this site due to the shortage in time.

Moore

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SITUATION REPORT

1. Political.

Local Government

West Fergusson Council Area.

(1) During the patrol, contact was made with the population of two wards in the West Fergusson Local Government Council area, those of Iamalele No. 1 and Gwabegwabe. A number (approximately 20) of men from the wards of Fagululu and Iamalele No.2 did attend in the work party at the wharf site at Iamalele No.1, but the author had no close contact with these people.

(2) Since the base camp has been established at Iamalele No. 1 and an Administration Officer is present for a good deal of the time, the general attitude towards the Council has become much more enthusiastic in the nearby wards. Due, in no small measure, to the support and encouragement given the Council by Mr. Harrison, A.D.O., C.I.C. at the base camp. Also, the construction of a Council House, Clerk's house and proposed A.D.O.'s residence have given the people concrete proof of the fact that more interest will be taken in this area, whereas before Administration influence was limited to the occasional patrol.

(3) The closer availability of the Adviser to the Council has resulted in a better running Council and it is to be hoped that this will reflect itself in the completion of more council projects and added impetus to the economic development in the area. On the patrol it was noted that the local populus were quite willing to do their share of work on the wharf project, which seems to indicate that the Council is receiving support from these people.

(4) The foregoing remarks apply mainly to the ward of Iamalele, however the response shown in the ward of Gwabegwabe was nowhere near as stimulating. In the writer's opinion, three factors were responsible for this apparent lack of response:-

- (a) The people of this ward are few in number and are situated in scattered hamlets over the hills in the ward,
- (b) Only one days notice was given to the messenger to pass the word to the people, and much walking was involved,
- (c) Most of the men were camping in their gardens at the time of the patrol's visit and could not be contacted at the time.

(5) All in all, the Local Council seems to be much better supported(in the light of observations in the wards

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visited) than on the patrolling officer's last visit in mid 1968.

Goodenough Island Council Area

(6) The ward visited in this council area was Faiava, and the short stay (four hours) was in no way sufficient to gain any real impression of the Council's effect here. However if the response for labour can be taken as any guide then the Council is in good standing. The labour requested was present on time and worked well, obviously wanting to get their wharf finished and in use as soon as possible. To this end they had constructed a stone causeway (90% complete) during the last four months, which is no mean feat on a voluntary basis. Supervised by their Councillor they have also been active in clearing plantations and some have been planting cacao trees as well.

Local Government Councillors.

(7) Councillors TOMOIADI LAUFWANA of Iamalele No.1 and LEWETA LEWETA of Iamalele No.2 both seemed happy at the patrol's arrival to help with the wharf, as they both had been instrumental in the work done to date. This was shown by the fact that they immediately set to and had around 100 men available by the next morning. Without the help of these councillors it would have been a hard project. TOMOIADI said his people were looking forward to the new wharf as it meant that ships would call there in future and they could ship more copra. To this end plantations in the area are now being cleared with more vigour than has been shown in the past. Both men are good councillors, it would seem.

(8) Councillor PETER HILL (Goodenough Island) of Faiava, is the head teacher of the Primary 'T' School and is the person mainly responsible for the great increase in activity in this ward. Prior to his election the ward was one of the slowest in the council area, and this was surprising as the Faiava area has good production potential. Since his election Councillor HILL has been very active in meetings and seems capable of bringing his projects to fruition. Only recently has he come into full stride as the people have come to know him better, but his success in recent projects (the wharf causeway, clearing of the majority of coconut plantations, and the planting of a further 3792 cacao trees) marks him as every active and capable councillor.

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2. Economic

General Rural Development

(9) Production in the West Fergusson Council area has been limited in the past to the Morima coast area (where there is a R.P.S. and a good wharf) and to the area around the ward of Kalokalo (which also has a reasonable wharf). The potential of the central areas of the division would appear to be very good indeed, with ample land and good soil in evidence. The main hinderance so far has been the lack of suitable roads to transport produce and the non-availability of a suitably central shipping point. The West Fergusson Council has the building of access roads as a high priority on its works programme for the 1969/70 year, and in some areas the people have already started on a supervised road program following the routes as surveyed by Administration officers in the past. The completion of the wharves at Iamalele and Gwabegvabe should give rise to much increased production in the future.

At present, english potatoes from the inland villages of Saibutu, Atugumwana and Agialuma are sold locally in the Esa'ala sub-district. The expansion of the road system would, no doubt, lead to a larger amount being available for sale.

(10) Overall production in the Goodenough Island area is increasing all the time and is being fostered both by the Administration and the Local Council. Within the last financial year the council has started buying copra from village people on a quite large scale and it is reported from the Adviser, Mr. L. Bragge, A.D.O., that the venture is prospering. The people on the main roads on the N.W. coast of Goodenough receive regular weekly visits from the Council tractor which collects the copra bought from them by the Council Agriculture Assistant. This means that the Ag. Asst. is available to a good percentage of the population each week to advise them on planting, construction of copra driers etc. Those not serviced by a road may bring their copra to the council chambers where the buying price is a cent higher. The people seem very keen on this idea and consequently production is increasing all the time. A local trader, Mr. CRich of Nuatutu plantation, also buys copra from his tractor giving the venture a 'free enterprise' spirit.

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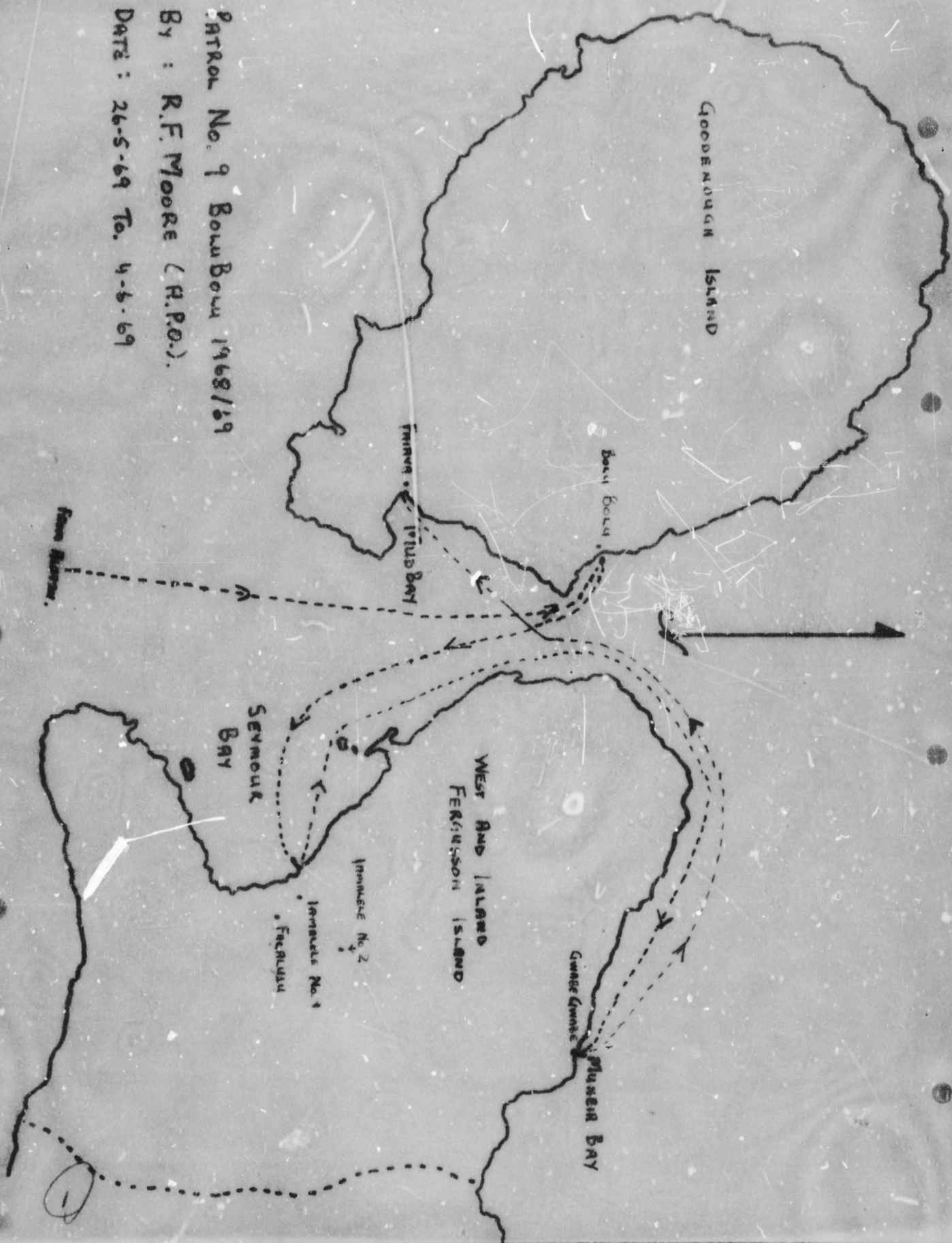
(11) Miscellaneous.

The patrol was well received at the areas visited and co-operation at village was very readily given. The people all showed renewed interest in the wharf projects when they saw that the patrol had come to assist them in the work of driving the piles. The success was limited in this patrol by the fact that trouble was encountered with the pile driving equipment, but as a goodwill gesture to the people it seemed to have been much appreciated. Even without the jetting unit in operation, the use of the M.V. Yelangili as a work platform greatly reduced the hard work involved and made the job of driving the head piles much easier. For this the people were thankful.

(12) It is regretted by the author that he did not have sufficient time at his disposal to gather more information for inclusion in this report, but the cantankerous jetting unit took up much time as it is still in the experimental stages. With the completion of the patrol it is hoped to make some renovations to the equipment so that it will function more reliably on its next assignment.

Moore
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R. E. Moore
Cadet Patrol Officer

Patrol No. 9 Bow Bow 1968/69
By : R.F. Moore (H.P.O.).
Date : 26-5-69 To. 4-6-69





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Bolubolu 10/68-69

Subdistrict..... Essi'ala

District..... Milne Bay

Type of Patrol..... Special Purpose

Patrol Conducted by..... L.W. Bragge - Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled..... Goodenough Island Local

(Council and/or..... Government Council Area

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

Interpreter

Duration of Patrol—from 23/ 6/ 69 To 27/ 6/ 69

No. of Days..... Five (5)

D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... March 1969

Date..... March 1969 Duration..... 38 Days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1. Advertise Prospecting Authority

..... 2. Arrange Payments 1967 Com Price Adjustment

..... 3. Check on Second World War deceased Native Soldiers

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 10,550

Director of District Administration,
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Forwarded, please.

District Commissioner.

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9th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOYAN.

PATROL NO. BOLEBOLE 10/69-69.

Your reference 67-4-1 of 27th August, 1969.

Acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. L.W. Briggs, Assistant District Officer to
part GOODENOUGH ISLAND I.O. COUNCIL Census Division.

This is a sound report of an effective patrol.

(T. W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

Mr. L.W. Briggs,
Patrol Post,
BOLEBOLE.
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advantages of national unity.



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District Headquarters,
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Milne Bay District.

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27th August, 1969

The Secretary,
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOU.

BOLU BOLU PATROL REPORT NO.10. 68/69

I now forward two copies of the above report by
the Assistant District Officer, Bragge.

2. The comments under "Political" have been referred
to the District Inspector.

F. G. Driver

F. G. DRIVER.
District Commissioner.

c.c. Officer in Charge, Bolu Bolu.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

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GM/mm.

Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA.
Milne Bay District.

18th July, 1969.

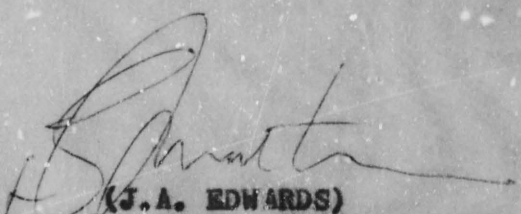
The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALQTAU.

BOLIBOLE PATROL REPORT No. 10/67-69.

Please find enclosed the above patrol report and
camping allowance claim.

Mr. Bregge has submitted a concise and well written
report.

For your comment and onforwarding, please.


(J.A. EDWARDS)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

Report Number : Bolu Bolu 10/68-69
Sub-District : Esa'ala
District : Milne Bay
Type of Patrol : Special Purpose
Patrol Conducted by : L. W. Bragge - Assistant
District Officer
Area Patrolled : Goodenough Island Local
Government Council Area.
Personal Accompanying
Patrol : Interpreter only
Duration of Patrol : From 23rd June 1969
to 27th June 1969
No. of Days : Five (5)
Last D.D.A. Patrol
of Area : Date - March 1969
Duration - 38 days
Objects of Patrol : 1. Advertise Prospecting
(Briefly) Authority
2. Arrange Payments 1967 Copra
Price Adjustment.
3. Check on Second World War *document*
Native Soldiers.
Total population of
Area Patrolled : 10,550

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner.

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Patrol Diary - Bolu Bolu Patrol No. 10/68-69

23rd June 1969

MV 'Coral Ann' due at 0800 arrived Bolu Bolu 1300 hrs. Departed Bolu Bolu 1330 hrs. after loading Council building materials for Faiava. Called Faiava and discussed Prospecting Authority, 1967 Copra rebates etc. with village people from MATAITA, FAIAVA and UFUFU. Proceeded BWAI DOGA and moved into rest house. Discussions with assembled BWAI DOGA, WAGIFA and ABOLU people. Visited NOU NOU and dined with Mr. Ward, Mrs. Gribben and Mrs. Hall. Slept BWAI DOGA.

24th June 1969

0600 departed BWAI DOGA and called WAGIFA en route MORATAU, arriving 1045 after encountering heavy seas at ABOLU. Boat sent to anchor around the LAUIAULA point. Discussions with assembled LAUWELA, UTALO, AUWALE and MORATAU people. Private discussions with Mr. R. TAOLA about economic development. 1500 hrs. departed MORATAU per MV 'Coral Ann' in rough seas for LAUIAULA. Dinghy came adrift off Cape Varieta. Spent an interesting 30 minutes in huge seas before dinghy was recaptured. Discussions with Councillor at LAUIAULA (first sheltered water beyond TALEBA bay on the MORATAU coast. Slept LAUIAULA.

25th June 1969

Discussions with assembled LAUIAULA people 0900 departed LAUIAULA and proceeded to UFAUFA to find village deserted. Continued on to Lower Wataluma. Discussions with LOWER WATALUMA, UPPER WATALUMA, IDAKAMENAI and UFAUFA people. Visited and dined at Catholic Mission. Slept LOWER WATALUMA (new) Rest House.

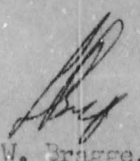
26th June 1969

Departed WATALUMA 0630. Very Heavy wind and rough seas to VIVIGANI arriving 0910 hrs. Sent Coral Ann down to Bolu Bolu while self and Interpreter returned by tractor and trailer. Discussions with VIVIGANI and WAKONAI people. Inspected cutting of flyovers of VIVIGANI strip. Arrived Bolu Bolu noon in driving rain. Station duties for rest of day. Slept Bolu Bolu.

27th June 1969

At office all day. Discussions with BELE BELE, MATAITA No. 2, EWELI and KALAUNA people throughout the day.

END OF PATROL.


L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

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1. The special purpose which required attention and resulted in patrol No 10/68-69 being mounted was the need to advertise the Pilot Mining Prospecting Authority application over Goodenough. This application is to be heard in the second week of July by the mining Warden (8/7/69). Appendix B deals fully with local attitudes etc.

2. During the patrol the opportunity was taken to encourage copra producers to collect their 1967 price adjustment (See appendix C). The matter raised by the District Commissioner in his 52-1-10 of 24th April 1969 was also gone into and the finding is included as Appendix A D. Appendix A includes the Patrol Instructions received from ADC Esaala.

3. The patrol was a hurried one due to the short notice received of the Mining Warden's hearing of the application. Word was sent out ahead and the people were ready when the patrol arrived at the various points, and the writer is confident that details of the application are now clear in the minds of the people of all groups on Goodenough Island.



L.W. Bragge
Assistant District Officer

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MATTERS OF SITUATION REPORT INTEREST.

Political

1. In the end of March a Mr. Richardson of GESILA Island deposited a S.D.A. Pastor at AUWALE from MV UINAVITOKAI. The S.D.A.'s came in at the invitation of a young Auwale man called NAFWANA/MONINA. The S.D.A. Mission have no land at Auwale but are squatting on land NAFWANA allocated for them.
2. On 22nd June a fight nearly broke out when the Auwale population demanded the S.D.A. Pastor leave. The Pastor himself admitted to the Writer that the S.D.A. Mission have only one adult follower (Nafwana) and three children followers. The rest of the population is anti S.D.A.
3. SIVIDEIA/TOMOLEKA disputes Nafwana's right to give the land to the S.D.A. Sivideia and Nafwana's father were brothers, and Sivideia claims the land involved is his.
4. The Pastor is using the statement "We came here after checking with the Government" as his key to remain in the area. The Auwale people confronted the writer and demanded to know why the Government allowed such people in. The Pastor said he did not know who Mr. Richardson had seen but he had seen the "Government". No one has contacted The Officer In Charge at Bolu Bolu on this matter. Mr. Richardson is reported to be on leave in New Zealand until September.
5. The situation could become difficult. A similar situation developed at Oksapmin while the writer was there. These would appear to be typical S.D.A. tactics. The writer anticipates a 50% chance that minor fighting will break out shortly at Auwale either over the land question or the uninvited arrival of the new mission.

Economic

6. Mr. R. Tacla the leading indigenous trader in the Moratau area advised that copra production has slackened off there due to the arrival of the wet season and the local attitude that the people now have enough money to pay 1969/70 taxation.
7. On the North Eastern side of Goodenough the copra production is still going well and the Council is still purchasing large quantities of copra and have some fifty ranned bags on hand ready for shipping. The main inactivation seems to be the approaching 1969/70 tax collection.
8. The IAUIAULA people report the presence of reasonable to large numbers of MARLIN in the sea off their area. This will be discussed with Mr. T. Ward of Losuia who has shown interest in Marlin as a lever to promote Tourism.

Social

No comment

Miscellaneous

No comment.

D. W. Bragge,

Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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APPENDIX A

Telephone

Telegram DISTROFF

Our Reference 35-11-1

If calling ask for

Mr. MATHEWS

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,

ESA'ALA,

Milne Bay District.

16th June 1969.

The Officer In Charge,
Patrol Post,
BOLU BOLU.

The Officer In Charge,
Patrol Post,
SEHULEA.

APPLICATION FOR

PROSPECTING AUTHORITIES NO's 45 & 46.

Reference my 31-1-4 dated 6th June, 1969 and the District Commissioner's 35-3-2/38-8-0 dated 28th May, 1969.

Upon receipt of this memorandum you will prepare for a patrol of the Goodenough and Duau Council areas respectively as per paragraph 2 of the District Commissioner's memorandum.

It is realized that you have many pressing commitments, patrol reports to submit, land investigations to be finalised, Council returns, financial returns and end of financial year reports to submit within the next few weeks but all these matters will have to be put aside until His Honour the Administrator's instructions have been carried out.

Whilst on patrol you will be able to contact supra producers as per the District Commissioner's minute 6-4-1 dated 6th May 1969, and also obtain information as requested by the District Commissioner in his 52-1-0 dated 24th April 1969. Signatures required for land documents can also be obtained.

Signed - G. Mathews
for - (J. A. Edwards)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

25-3-2

Bulu Bulu Patrol Post,
Milne Bay District.

30th June 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
Alotau.

Prospecting Authority A6 (2) - Goodenough Island.

1. B.M. Bulu Patrol No. 10/69-69 advertised the Planet Mining application for a prospecting authority. A messenger preceded the patrol by three days to advise the people of eight points to gather on set days to hear the writer speak on the Authority application.

2. Four days boat travel per MV 'Coral Ann' and one day at Bulu Bulu followed while the writer spoke to people from each of the twenty three groups on Goodenough Island. The writer is satisfied that the coverage to the Islands population was adequate, and that persons likely to show any interest are fully informed.

3. Attitudes throughout the Island were favourable to the granting of the Authority. Leading men's comments were:-

APAKA of MARIJA

4. 'If they find minerals will they start work and offer wages to Goodenough. If so I support the idea altogether. That would mean our men would not have to go to Moresby and Samarai to seek work'.

R. KATIMUWA of BUAHOGA

5. 'Is Planet the same Co. as C.R.A.?' AHS. 'No' 'A different Co., but similar type?' - 'Both mining co's yes' 'Oh yes I have heard of C.R.A. on the Radio. I think it is good these people want to come here because it might mean later we will get an industry here'

R. KOLA of MURATAN

6. 'If they come and digger up our gardens what will happen?' AHS. Para 3 of 35-6-2/35-6-0 of 28th May 1969.

Explained

'That is good. It would be stupid to refuse then access they could help us economically'

KATIMUWA of LUMU NATALIBA

7. 'Will these people come to steal us up?' AHS. Para 35-6-2 of 28th May 1969 explained. 'Good. Let them come'.

8. No one showed great interest in the Mining Warden but all villages agreed to send atleast two representatives to the Mining Warden's hearing at Bulu Bulu on the 8th July 1969. No one indicated they had any objection to the prospecting authority.

9 For your information please.

L. W. Briggs,
Assistant District Officer.

APPENDIX C

25-1-1

Bulu Bulu ~~Patrol~~ Post,
Malina District.

30th June 1969.

The Manager,
Cocoa Marketing Board,
Kuala Lumpur.

1967 Price Attachment

During Bulu Bulu Patrol No. 10/63-69 an effort was made to locate weight notes etc for 1967 cocoa shipments.

Attached please find the following weight notes and statutory declarations:-

No. 13114	Malababa/David	Dio Dio
No. 97267	Malababa/David	Dio Dio
No. 11538	Bojala/Amimanta	Dio Dio
No. 13117	" "	" "
No. 18339	" "	" "
No. 12294	" " (S.T.C.)	" "
No. 823	" "	" "
No. 95603	Sivewa/Mogiuko	Matsamile (Mataita)
No. 16139	" "	Mataita
No. 98978	Agafawa/Ramua	Killa
No. 8235	" "	" "
No. 11771	Imamilea/Nimatabe	Mataita
No. 16667	Imamiyoga/Nimatabe	Mataita
No. 15877	John/Rogaine	Ufafa
No. 9349	Martin/Eleba	Mataita
No. 8920	Rumar/Mazula	Mataita
No. 16733	Milawala/Amimane	Mataita
No. 96666	Malawen/Malawen	Paiava
No. 8375	Malawen/Malawen	Paiava
No. 8374	Imafawa/Kabudava	Paiava

Would you arrange for payments to be forwarded to the respective producers please.

L. W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer.

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Bala Bala District Board,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

2nd July 1961.

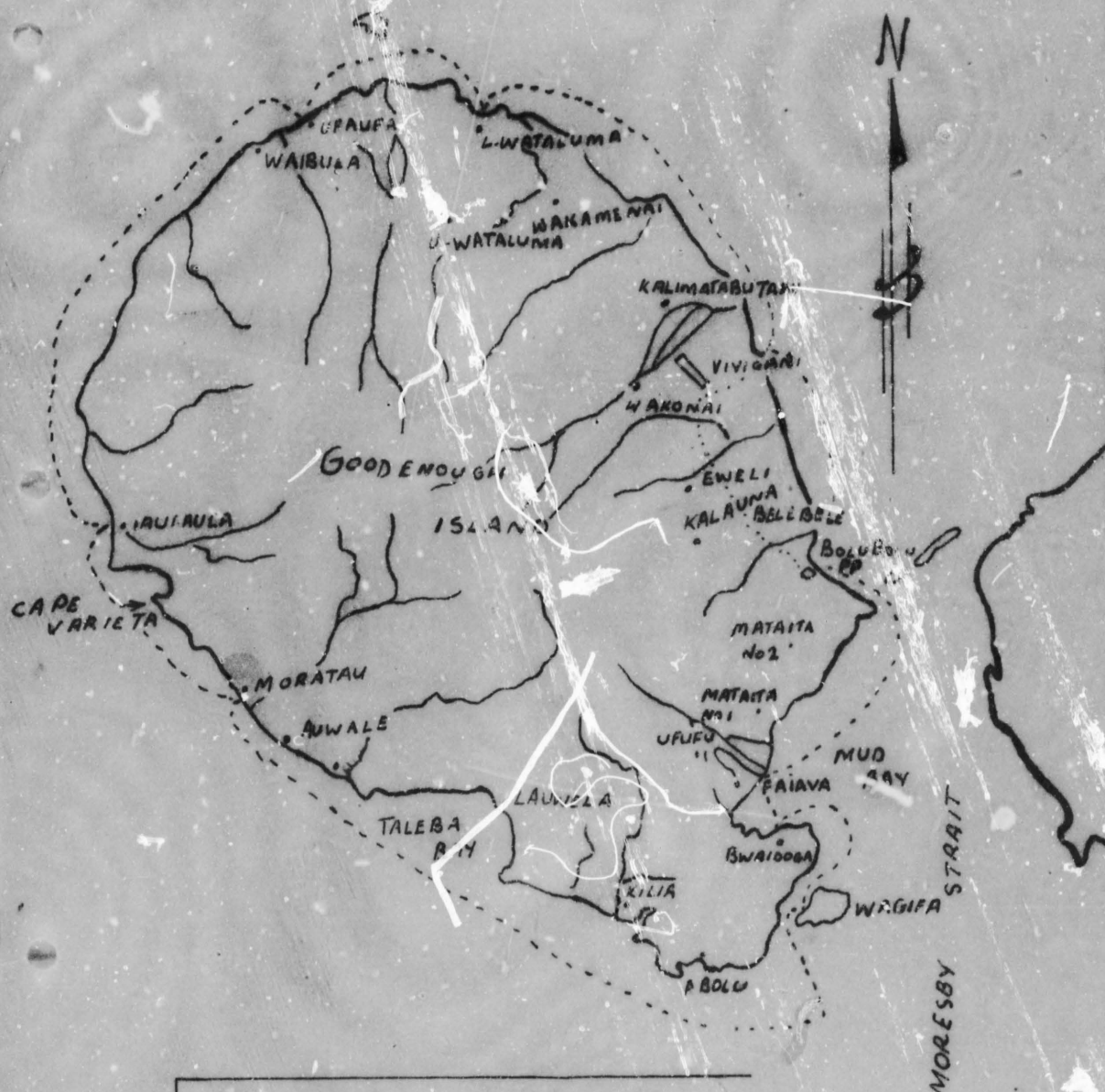
District Commissioner,
MILWAUKEE.Internal Police Report

1. Ref 95-4-0 of 24th April 1960 refers.
2. Enquiries were made during Bala Bala District No. 10/12-40. All village officials and headmen were half drawn on matters of the P.I.B. were interviewed. It appears that no Government soldiers were killed during the 2nd World War while serving in recognized or semi recognized positions.
3. One P.I.B. Private from P.I.B. 1010 (East Bengali) was killed in Bhopalville however this man appears to have properly enlisted so does not come under the category of. Enemy is interested in.

For your information please.


L. V. Duggan

Assistant District Officer



LEGEND

- ROUTE of MV CORAL ANN
 - - - - - ROUTE TAKEN OVERLAND BY PATROL
 • KILIA REST HOUSE / CENSUS UNIT

Scale 1" = 4 MILES

TO ACCOMPANY BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT 10/68 BY LWBRACGE