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MILNE BAY DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1959/60

BANIARA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY = BANIARA Report No. 1/59-60

Patrol Conducted by R.L. SMITH - CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

|              |             |   |   |
|--------------|-------------|---|---|
| Natives..... | R.P.&N.G.C  | - | 4 |
|              | INTERPRETER | - | 1 |
|              | N.M.O.      | - | 1 |

Duration—From 1/8/1959 to 21/8/1959

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Lst Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/1959

Medical 6/1959

Map Reference TUPI - 4 miles to 1 inch

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census, 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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67-4-8.

13th May, 1960.

District Officer,  
Milne Bay District,  
SAMARAI.

PATROL NO. 1/59.60 - BANIARA.

Recruitment figures justify keeping a wary eye on the Cape Vogel Census Division.

With the newer types of cash crops I feel that the ubiquitous coconut seems to have been forgotten or at least overlooked. It has been the staple of the Territory in the past and whatever happens to the market despite its comparative stability it will always supply a nutritious subsistence food. It is good to see a drive to ensure adequate plantings for future generations.

If a Village Constable of long service is popular with his people it is a dangerous practice to replace him, should he be convicted of an offence. If imprisonment has deterred him from a repeat performance there is no real reason why he should not be reappointed. Many old Papuan Village Constables were murderers of distinction.

In regard to sorcery, natives find it difficult to understand why we deprecate such superstition yet apparently consider the sorcerer effective enough to gaoil him. Mr. Smith handled the Biniguni affair with discretion.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
A Director

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In Reply  
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No. 30-1-3



Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

31st March, 1960.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

Patrol No. 1 of 19/60 - BANAIARA.  
Mr. R.L. Smith, CPO

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N.F.

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The coconut planting scheme mentioned in page 5 was completed in February of this year. 17,500 seed coconuts from Baniara Island were distributed to able-bodied men in 16 villages, each man receiving 25 nuts. This is a very good effort and all concerned are to be commended. It is now up to present and future officers at Baniara to ensure that the interest of the people does not flag and that regular checks during patrols, both DNA and DASF, are made so that the newly-planted areas are properly maintained and reach maturity.

With reference to education, there is little prospect of improvement in the near future. There is a cry for new schools all over the District, but the District Education Officer is only able to maintain the status quo, and is quite unable to make any expansion plans - the teachers are not here.

*R. Galloway*  
(R. Galloway)  
District Officer.

cc OIG BANAIARA.

30-1-3

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SAMARAI.

31st March, 1960.

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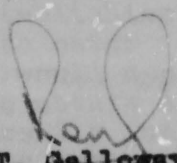
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(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

cc OIG BANIARA.



NO-2/102

The District Officer,  
District Office,  
SARAI

25th August, 1959

REPORT NO. 2/59-60 - CASE WORK CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find above Report and Memorandum of Patrol to cover the recent patrol to the Cape Vogel Census Division. Census figures, memoranda arising out of the patrol and Clats for Camping Allowance for Mr. R. L. Smith are also attached.

This patrol, the first for 1959/60 was the second visit to the Census Division for 1959 and was the first unaccompanied solo routine patrol carried out by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer R. L. Smith since being posted to this Sub District.

In the diary entry for Sunday 9th it is noticed that Mr. Smith carried out the Census for BUNGE. I have advised Mr. Smith that census on Sundays should not be done unless in the case of some extreme urgency.

The labour figures as shown in the body of the report indicate an increase in the percentage of males absent from 21.9% in October, 1958 to a present figure of 37.4% which is rather alarming. A previous recommendation for the closure of some of the villages in this Census Division was made vide my 37-2-1/127 of 13th October, 1958 but in his P.R. 2/12 of 2nd December, 1958 the District Officer, Sarai did not consider that there was a need to have these villages closed.

It is most apparent that there has been an increase in the number of natives leaving the Census Division over the past six months and I consider that consideration should be given, on submission of same by this office, to the closure of the whole Census Division to further recruiting.

As will be noted in Mr. Smith's report there is an increasing awareness amongst the natives to further themselves economically and the work going on at P.M. and T.A.P.I.O. indicates this in regards to the large amount of rice which is awaiting harvesting and transportation. In view of this I feel that the closure of the Census Division will benefit the natives and, as soon as absentee labour returns, their numbers will assist materially in the increasing of the work done for such village activity.

Correspondence has already been entered into with the District Education Officer with regards to the establishing of an Administration school at Baniara mainly to cater for the needs of the children of the station personnel. It would appear that the people of the Census Division now wish to obtain a better standard of education for their children and accordingly feel that this can only be achieved through an Administration school. However the District Officer and the District Education Officer have already advised that as there will only be one fully trained native teacher posted to the Milne Bay District during 1960 that the opening of Administration schools can not be achieved during next year.

While Mission operated schools in the Sub-District are providing a reasonable standard of education it is my own opinion that these schools are unable to cope with the need for higher education and more intensive education which this Sub District most definitely needs if there is to be any improvement in the economic activities of the village people in the near future.

It is pleasing to note that the people are looking forward with keen interest to receiving seed coconuts from Baniara for planting. The collection of seed coconuts is going on at present and it is anticipated that sufficient nuts will have been collected for distribution by the end of the year.

The patrol apparently achieved all its aims and was not marred by any incidents. Mr. Smith is to be commended for carrying out his first sole routine patrol in an efficient and thorough manner.

Forwarded for your information and necessary action, please.



R. Orwin  
Assistant District Officer.

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In Reply

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D. S. 30-1/52.

SUBDISTRICT OFFICE,  
BANIARA,  
MILNE BAY DISTRICT.

27th July, 1959.

MEMORANDUM FOR :-

Mr. R. D. Smith,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.  
BANIARA.

Patrol 1/1959-60 - Cape Vogel Census Division

Please make arrangements to depart on patrol to the Cape Vogel Census Division leaving Baniara on Saturday 1st August, 1959.

Patrol personnel will consist of 4 members of the Constabulary, 1 Interpreter and 1 Medical Orderly. It is anticipated that the patrol will take three or four weeks so please draw rations for the above personnel for a period of four weeks.

The patrol is for the purpose of revising the census, carrying out village inspections, inspections of tracks and bridges and routine native administration. Please consult file 30-1-2, Matters for Attention on Patrol, with regards to the above matters.

The payment of any NMTA or other moneys due to Natives in the Census Division should be effected during the patrol wherever possible. Please check the NMTA Moneys for payment file. It will be necessary to draw a patrol advance to cover payment of carriers and hire of canoes as well as to cover any NMTA or other payments to be made.

There are some natives who have, as yet, not paid Personal Tax for 1959. Please ensure that these natives are instructed to report to Baniara as soon as possible for this purpose. As you are aware you will be unable to collect Personal Tax from these natives in their respective villages.

It is requested that you advise all male natives of the coastal villages in the Census Division that the collection of coconuts for distribution is at present going on. It is anticipated that sufficient nuts will have been collected for distribution by December, 1959. Also advise these natives concerned that field workers of the Extension Division of the Department of Agriculture will be commencing patrols in the Census Division towards the end of the year for the purposes of clearing and marking out the necessary plots for the planting of the nuts from Baniara.

Any matters requiring magisterial attention must be referred to Baniara together with all parties concerned.

Please do not hurry the patrol but ensure that all matters or queries raised are dealt with promptly and thoroughly.

Best wishes for a successful patrol.

R. Orwin  
Assistant District Officer.

Patrolling Officer's Signature

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL.

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Patrol No.1/59-60

Sub-District: BANIARA

District: MILNE BAY.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL : R.L.Smith - Cadet Patrol Officer.

CENSUS DIVISION PATROLLED : Cape Vogel.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : Revision of census, Routine Administration.

ACCOMPANIED BY EUROPEANS : Nil.

ACCOMPANIED BY NATIVES : R.P.& N.G.C. 4  
 Interpreter 1  
 N.M.O. 1

DATE PATROL COMMENCED : 1st. August, 1959. DATE COMPLETED : 21st. August 1959

NO. OF DAYS : 21

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

- ✓ 1) Appointment Village Constable Iarame. Ban.14-2-1/85 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 20) Native Complaint - Robinhood Iageiageia of Wabubu. Ban.14-1-1/87 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 30) Native Complaint - Wadiala and Erava - Wabubu. Ban.14-1-1/88 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 40) Native Complaint - Kaiman of Wabubu. Ban.14-1-1/89 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 5) Enquiry - Momoreta - Wabubu. Ban.14-1-1/90 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 6) Enquiry - Taumudu Iaumop of Dabora. Ban.14-1-1/91 of 24th. August, refers.
- 7) Enquiry - Edmund Sipamaga and Neville Mandaia of Tapio. Ban.14-1-1/92 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- ✓ 8) Resignation of Village Constable - Kwagila. Ban.14-2-1/93 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 9) Enquiry - Kaioka of Mapona. Ban.14-1-1/94 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 10) Native Enquiry - Mabel Erumani of Bako. Ban.14-1-1/95 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 11) Maiomora of Pem - Artificial Log. Ban.16-1-2/96 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 12) Native Enquiry - Julia Tarasi of Pem. Ban.14-1-1/97 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 13) Native Enquiry - Sororo of Pem. Ban.14-1-1/98 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 14) Enquiry - Marine Diesel engine - Mathias of Mukawa. Ban.14-1/99 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.
- 15) Tax-Census Adjustments. Ban.9-1-16/100 of 24th. August, 1959 refers.

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Patrolling Officer's Signature.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL.

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SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

I certify that all necessary administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a 'tick' has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

*Ken Gallaway*  
District Officer - J.M.B.D.

Weather conditions were perfect throughout the period of patrol. Although extremely dry and hot for last and early weeks. However, the patrol was of normal and village had ample opportunity to view and discuss any matters to be discussed.

There is nothing new to be added to reports in previous reports - 2000 years. The area has benefited greatly from the program of patrolling mainly in village conditions and the general familiarity the majority of the people have with administration services.

PATROL DIARY

- Monday 21 August: Departed Laniara 0700 hrs. by motor launch to Maringa ferry point. To give 1 hr. 15 min. early walking. Moresby reviewed and medical inspection. No complaints and wealth good. Three cases of scabies to Laniara hospital. Village inspected.
- Tuesday 22 August: Cleared at 0700.
- Wednesday 23 August: 0700 to NG. 0830 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. 0930 hrs. to Maroka 09 hrs. 15 min. Village inspected and trip. No complaints.
- Thursday 24 August: Revised Laniara census. To 0830 hrs. 1 hr. 30 min. Census reviewed. No complaints. A very healthy lot of people of fine physique. No cases of scabies or other ailments. In the past a lot of scabies and other ailments. The 1945 population of the village was 1000. It is now 1200. Very healthy.
- Friday 25 August: 0700 to 0800 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. 0800 hrs. to 0900 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. 0900 hrs. to 1000 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints.
- Saturday 26 August: 0700 to 0800 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. 0800 hrs. to 0900 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. 0900 hrs. to 1000 hrs. 1 hour. Census reviewed and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints.
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INTRODUCTION :

Acting on written instructions from the Assistant District Officer, Baniara, -30-1/52 of 27th. of July, 1959, the writer proceeded on patrol to the Cape Vogel Census Division.

This patrol was the first for the year 1959/60, being five months since the last D.N.A. patrol to the area which was conducted by the Assistant District Officer in March, and accompanied by the writer.

Revision of census was the main object of the patrol. Routine Administration was carried out where necessary and all villages were inspected.

Weather conditions were perfect throughout the period although extremely dry and hot. This made for fast and easy walking. However, the patrol was not hurried and villagers had ample opportunity to come forward with any disputes or matters to be discussed.

There is nothing new in the way of information to be added to records of the area which have not been fully covered in previous reports - especially those over the past four years. The area has benefitted greatly from this constant programme of patrolling mainly in village conditions and the general familiarity the majority of the people seen have with Administration contact.

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PATROL DIARY.

Saturday 1st. August.

Departed Baniara 0900 hrs. by station canoe to Rariago ferry point. To Giwa 1 hr. 15 mins. easy walking. Census revised and medical inspection. No complaints and health good. Three cases of sores to Baniara hospital. Village inspected.

Sunday 2nd. August.

Observed at Giwa.

Monday 3rd. August.

GIWA to KOIABAGIRA 1 hour. Census revised and medical check. All satisfactory and no complaints. KOIABAGIRA to MAPONA 2 hrs. 15 mins. Village clean and tidy. No complaints

Tuesday 4th. August.

Revised Mapona census. To WAKWAPU 1 hr. 30 mins. Census revised. No complaints. A very healthy lot of people of fine physique, due no doubt to the abundance of protein in the diet (plenty of wallaby and fish). Aid post functioning well and village clean and tidy. A very pleasant spot.

Wednesday 5th. August.

WAKWAPU to MONARI 3 hrs. 5 mins. crossing the Ruaba River twice. Census revised and medical check. Six adults and five children noted dead - apparently from Daga flu' epidemic. Village inspection.

Thursday 6th. August.

MONARI to BOROVIA 2 hrs. 20 mins. Census revised. Nine deaths noted. Minor complaint settled. Village in excellent condition. Inspected small rice garden.

Friday 7th. August.

BOROVIA to WAPON. 1 hr. 25 mins. Census revised and medical check. No complaints. Thirteen deaths noted. Wapon hamlet and Rest House to be demolished and re-built at Maneaua.

Saturday 8th. August.

WAPON to BINIGUNI 2 hrs 50 mins. Majority of people absent on hunting trip. All hamlets inspected. All people returned by night fall.

Sunday 9th. August.

Census revised. Ten deaths noted. A.P.O. absent en route Baniara.

Monday 10th. August.

BINIGUNI to KWAGILA 1 hr 45 mins. Census revised and medical check. This village not affected by Influenza. No complaints and village in good order. Resignation of V.C. Kukuta (recent appointee).

Tuesday 11th. August.

KWAGILA to Moibi:1 Creek 1 hr 10 mins, thence by canoe to BAIAWA 1 hr 15 mins. Census revised - All O.K. ~~xx~~ several minor complaints settled. Medical inspection

Wednesday 12th. August.

BAIAWA to MIDINO 3 hrs. Census revised and medical check. No complaints. Village in good order. To IARAME 2 hrs. Death Noted of V.C. Aigaragara and Iraba appointed subject to approval.

Thursday 13th. August.

Checked Iarame census. No complaints and village in satisfactory condition. IARAME to PEM 2 hrs 15 mins. Census revised and medical check. Several complaints heard and settled. To TAPIO 2 hrs. Discussion in evening with men regarding rice crop (see later).

Friday 14th. August.

Census revised for Tapio. Minor complaints to be dealt with by correspondence. Inspected village and new rice barn. TAPIO to MUKAWA 1 hr 55 mins. Village inspection, routine administration carried out and general ~~xx~~ discussions with village people.

Saturday 15th. August.

Mukawa census revised. One C.N.M. referred to Baniara. To BOGABOGA 55 mins. Inspected native owned trade store, and village. Census revised and routine administration carried out. Land dispute settled and several other minor complaints. Inspected new coconut plantings.

Sunday 16th. August.

Observed at Bogaboga.

Monday 17th. August.

BOGABOGA to GINADA 20 mins. Census revised and village inspected. To BAKO via Anglican Mission Station at Tarakwaruru. Called on mission staff en route. Census revised at Bako and general administration. Several minor complaints dealt with. Two patients to Tarakwaruru hospital.

Tuesday 18th. August.

BAKO to WABUBU 45 mins. Census revised. Several minor complaints leading to correspondence. Village in poor condition and eleven men told to rebuild houses. Two members of patrol party ill.

Wednesday 19th August.

WABUBU to DABORA 1 hr 30 mins. Village in excellent condition. Census revised - no complaints. Visited Dabora bat caves in afternoon.

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Thursday 20th. August.

DABORA to BANAPA 1 hr. Census revised and general administration carried out. Village inspected. To MENAPI 45 mins. Menapi census revised. Several minor complaints heard. Dinner at Anglican Mission in evening.

Friday 21st. August.

To ABUARA 1 hour. Census revised and minor complaints dealt with. To Rariago ferry point and thence to Baniara.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The native situation in the area remains unchanged. No incidents occurred during the patrol which was well met by all villagers. However the villagers of Midino, Iarame and Pem are rather Anti - Mission and seem to regard Administration patrols with some degree of contempt.

There are still far too many able bodied men absent at work and at Wapon there are only eleven reasonably strong men present in the village. Below are figures showing actual able bodied men away at work against the labour potential, shown in a percentage.

| <u>VILLAGE.</u> | <u>MEN ACTUALLY ABSENT</u> | <u>EMPLOYED.</u> | <u>LABOUR POTENTIAL.</u> | <u>PERCENT.</u> |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| KOIABAGIRA      | 27                         |                  | 77                       | 35.0            |
| GIWA            | 22                         |                  | 63                       | 35.0            |
| MAPONA          | 7                          |                  | 34                       | 20.6            |
| WAKWAPU         | 6                          |                  | 22                       | 27.3            |
| MONARI          | 20                         |                  | 60                       | 33.3            |
| BOROVIA         | 8                          |                  | 25                       | 32.0            |
| WAPON           | 24                         |                  | 47                       | 53.2 *          |
| BINIGUNI        | 18                         |                  | 81                       | 22.2            |
| KWAGILA         | 7                          |                  | 22                       | 31.8            |
| BALAWA          | 8                          |                  | 19                       | 42.1 *          |
| MIDINO          | 15                         |                  | 40                       | 37.5 *          |
| IARAME          | 8                          |                  | 26                       | 30.8            |
| PEM             | 39                         |                  | 85                       | 45.9 *          |
| TAPIO           | 8                          |                  | 49                       | 16.3            |
| MUKAWA          | 56                         |                  | 115                      | 48.8 *          |
| BOGABOGA        | 52                         |                  | 120                      | 43.3 *          |
| GINADA          | 12                         |                  | 28                       | 42.9 *          |
| BAKO            | 11                         |                  | 30                       | 36.7            |
| WABUBU          | 13                         |                  | 40                       | 35.0            |
| DABORA          | 14                         |                  | 28                       | 50.0 *          |
| BANAPA          | 15                         |                  | 35                       | 42.9 *          |
| MENAPI          | 21                         |                  | 45                       | 49.9 *          |
| ABUARO          | 8                          |                  | 28                       | 28.6            |

In the case of coastal natives away at work, in most cases it is found that they are employed in skilled jobs in the larger centres of the territory. Some of these men have been absent for eight to nine years. The patrol was deluged in almost every village with requests to have husbands and sons returned. Also another aspect of this situation has arisen. Many groups of men complained that they had large and good crops of rice but not enough able bodied men to work their crops. Many requested their sons and brothers to be returned so that the crops could be handled on a larger scale and worth marketing.

Beside the European run trade stores at Bakiwa and Giwa, there are several native owned stores on the coast at Mukawa,



Bogaboga, Dabora. These stores deal mainly in copra and trocus shell in exchange for rice, sugar, flour and cheap trade items. The best store seen was at Bogaboga - a new structure complete with pig-proof fence. The owner evidently keeps a fair stock including items such as razor blades and women's dresses.

At Mukawa, one Mathias Nuagogo is building a very trim motor launch of about twenty one feet. He is helped by several other natives who have a financial interest in the project. Mathias has a regular workshop in the village and is well stocked with tools. Discussions were held on the matter and the men concerned asked the writer to gather information as to the purchase of a suitable marine engine. My 14-1/99 to A.H. Bunting Ltd. - Samarai refers. It is planned to use the launch on a Village Society basis for picking up Copra from the coastal villages of Cape Vogel. If this plan materializes, it would certainly be a great asset to these people as one of the greatest set backs to economic production in this area, is lack of transport for disposal of their products.

#### VILLAGES & HOUSING.

Villages remain in much the same condition as seen on the last patrol to the area. However constant patrolling no doubt has had a lot to do with housing conditions being at present generally good.

Wapon hamlet is built on the side of a hill, directly below the Rest House. In the wet season, water pours down this hill and makes a quagmire of the village area. On this visit the people were told to rebuild their houses as they were in generally bad condition. However they wish to completely demolish the hamlet and rebuild at MANEAUA village which is a far better site and on the bank of the Wapon river. The Rest House is to be situated there also.

The only other place at which orders were given for the building of new houses was at WABUEU where eleven men were given six months to build new houses.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Kukuta of Kwagila, who was appointed in March of this year, resigned when the patrol was at Kwagila. Ex V.C. Dibuna who was serving four months IHL at Tufi when the last patrol visited the area, met the patrol in uniform. He was evidently told on his release from Tufi, that he was to carry on his duties in his village. The people all wish him (Dibuna) to remain as V.C. However his re-appointment will not be recommended and at present Kwagila are without a Village Constable. This matter has been covered by my 14-2-1/93.

The Death was noted of V.C. AIGARAGARA of IARAME and IRABA - BARETA was appointed subject to approval. Iraba served five years with the Royal Papuan Constabulary during and after the war years and seems to be an excellent type for the job.

The best officials seen were ATU of WAKWAPU, KAKAI of BOROVIA, BIOBIOKO of PEM and ERNEST of MENAPI. The rest are a mediocre lot but cannot be wholly blamed for their lack of zeal as many are overshadowed by much stronger men amongst their people.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

These were excellent over the whole area - hard and well cut and maintained throughout.

A new bridge has been built across the BAKO Creek

By the BAKO people. However there has never been much achieved by building bridges across this river as they have all been washed away including cable suspension bridges. This new bridge is built on piles of mangrove and does not stand much chance of a long survival..

#### HEALTH.

The recent influenza epidemic which caused the deaths of a large number of people in the Dada area, found it's Mark in the inland region of the Vape Vogel area. Places to be affected were MONARI, BOROVIA, WAPON and BINIGUNI. A total of forty people were recorded dead - all apparently from influenza.

N.B. When the epidemic struck the area many people from Monari and Borovia went to the nearest Aid Post at Pumani or sent word to the Orderly there. The Wapon people sent word to Biniguni Aid Post but apparently the Orderly did nothing about the matter whatever. This matter will be taken up with the Medical Assistant ~~XXXXXXXX~~ on his return to Baniara.

Routine medical work was carried out efficiently on patrol by N.M.O Prudentius. Very few cases were sent to Baniara as the Baniara Medical Assistant completed a patrol through the area last June and sent all the bad cases to Baniara then.

Administration Aid Posts are established at WAKWAPU, BINIGUNI, PEM and WABUBU. All are functioning well with the exception of BINIGUNI. There is a small Mission hospital at Tarakwaruru and Mission Aid Posts at Mukawa and Menapi.

General health amongst the coastal people was found to be good and these people are generally a clean lot. Amongst the inland villages however, health is poor and the spleen rate amongst children is almost 100% throughout in this region.

#### AGRICULTURE & FOOD SUPPLY.

Food is never very plentiful in the Cape Vogel area during the months of July to December, and it seems that there is going to be a general shortage in the ensuing months.

Coffee and rice gardens are flourishing at Biniguni. Eighteen bags of good quality rice were seen but the people are wisely replanting the bulk of the harvest so that in one or two more years they should have a quantity for sale. Transport here is the big problem. Biniguni is reasonably close to Baiawa but Baiawa is far out of normal shipping lanes.

At Tapio a large bulk rice barn has been built. Despite the fact that it is constructed of local materials, the barn is of very solid construction and a lot of time and effort has been put into it's erection. It is a credit to the people. At the time of the patrol's arrival, the rice crop had been harvested. Pem and Tapio intend to use the new barn at Tapio for combined storage and Tapio to be the pick-up point as there is a good anchorage there. It is estimated that when the rice is bagged, there should be a loading of sixty to seventy bags.

The greatest copra potential is in the area between Tapio and Dabora. Hot-Air dryers are functioning at Tapio, Pem, Mukawa, Bogaboga, Ginada, Dabora and Banapa. A near completed dryer is under construction at Bako. Copra is either sold at native trade stores, to Bakiwa store or shipped to Samarai on the Mission vessel M.V. 'Macklaren King'.

All coastal natives were informed that seed coconuts were being gathered at Baniara and it is hoped to distribute same in December if a trawler is made available. Each man is to receive twenty five nuts in each village and the scheme, as in the

Goodenough Bay area, was met with a great deal of enthusiasm. It is hoped that if a trawler is made available for this purpose, it will also be able to pick up the Tapio rice shipment.

LAW & JUSTICE:

Only one complaint was heard requiring court action. A male native of Mukawa assaulted his elderly mother and was sent to Baniara where he was sentenced to 4 months IHL in the Court for Native Matters Baniara.

EDUCATION:

Many enquiries were made in regard to whether or not a Government school is to be established at Baniara. Many parents are anxious to have their children attend an Administration school. It seems a poor state of affairs when a Sub-District of 15,000 people cannot boast one Administration school.

Education in the area lies entirely in the hands of the Anglican Mission. While the European staffed schools at Menapi and Tarakwaruru maintain a fairly good standard of education, the Papuan staffed schools in the various villages in the area contribute little or nothing towards education in the area. The European teacher formerly at Mukawa has now joined the staff at Tarakwaruru.

CENSUS:

Sensus revision was the main object of the patrol and was conducted in an orderly manner in each village. Attendance was good throughout and no natives were apprehended for census evasion. 4,185 people were censused. 60 births were recorded as against ~~III~~ 84 deaths. These deaths however were caused by the influenza epidemic in the inland area. Beside this, the population trend remains static.

SORCERY:

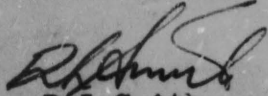
This is still rife in the area especially in the inland area. Despite many years of mission influence in the coastal region, these villages still have their sorcerers and cause a constant headache to the missionaries. There seems little point in gaoling these sorcerers as they only return to their village and start over again. Also it is very hard to obtain proof against these people as the other villagers are usually too frightened to single them out.

An incident occurred whilst censusing at Biniguni. Several men from Wapen openly accused the Biniguni of making sorcery on their people and causing them to die in large numbers. The influenza epidemic was explained to them in simple terms but they took much convincing that this was ~~the~~ the cause of death of so many in the area.

CONCLUSION:

The patrol was concluded on the 21st. of August and all objects of the patrol were achieved with success.

No map is attached as the Tufi sheets indicate clearly the route taken. Canoes were not used on this trip owing to very high seas.

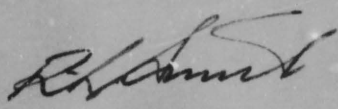
  
R.L. Smith  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

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REPORT ON R.P.& N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

|  |                |   |
|--|----------------|---|
| Reg.No.6397                              | Const.Tautaua. | A good policeman and a solid worker who is severely handicapped by a "gammy" leg.He will not be taken on patrol again.Conduct excellent and Dress and bearing satisfactory. |
| Reg.No.7359                              | Const.Birimoi. | A senior policeman with plenty of experience.Conduct excellent -Dress and Bearing satisfactory.   |
| Reg.No.9920                              | Const.Meniapi. | Carries out his duties well and is a quiet, reliable type. Conduct, Dress and Bearing excellent.  |
| Reg.No. <sup>9523</sup> <del>15111</del> | Const.Aguba.   | A new member of the Baniara detachment who proved himself an asset to the patrol. Conduct, Dress and Bearing excellent.   |



R.L.Smith  
OFFICER OF R.P.& N.G.C.FIELD CONSTAB.



# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959

AUGUST 1 - 21st.

CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT NO. 1/5960

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| VILLAGE       | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS    |           | DEATHS   |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          | MIGRATIONS             |          |           |           | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE |           |            |           | LABOUR POTENTIAL |       |           |           | FEMALES    |             | Average Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentee) |           |            |            | GRAND TOTAL |            |             |             |    |     |     |    |     |
|---------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|------------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------------|-------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|----|-----|-----|----|-----|
|               |                |           |           | 0-1 Mth. |          | 0-1 Year |          | 1-4      |   | 5-8      |          | 9-13     |           | Over 13   |          | Females in Child Birth | IN       |           | OUT       |                     | At Work   |            | STUDENTS  |                  | MALES |           | FEMALES   |            | Pregnant    |                        | Number of Child-bearing age | Child     |            | Adults     |             |            |             |             |    |     |     |    |     |
|               |                | M         | F         | M        | F        | M        | F        | M        | F | M        | F        | M        | F         | M         | F        |                        | M        | F         | M         | F                   | M         | F          | M         | F                | M     | F         | M         | F          |             | M                      |                             | F         | M          | F          | M           | F          |             |             |    |     |     |    |     |
|               |                |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          |                        |          |           |           |                     |           |            |           |                  |       |           |           |            |             |                        |                             |           |            |            |             |            |             |             |    |     |     |    |     |
| DABORA        | 19/8           | 1         | 1         |          |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          | 1                      |          |           |           | 5                   | 2         | 10         | 3         |                  |       |           |           | 5          | 2           | 9                      | 28                          | 8         | 27         | 5          | 22          | 3.         | 20          | 25          | 23 | 13  | 128 |    |     |
| BANAPA        | 20/8           | 1         |           |          |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          |                        |          |           |           | 7                   | 4         | 9          | 1         |                  |       |           |           | 1          | 2           | 9                      | 35                          | 13        | 43         | 24         | 2.          | 28         | 26          | 35          | 44 | 157 |     |    |     |
| MENAPI        | 20/8           | 3         | 3         |          |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          | 1                      |          |           |           | 1                   |           | 10         | 9         | 14               | 4     |           |           |            |             | 4                      | 6                           | 20        | 45         | 17         | 54          | 2          | 43          | 3.          | 53 | 47  | 42  | 54 | 243 |
| ABUARO        | 21/8           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |   |          |          |          |           |           |          |                        |          | 2         | 5         | 4                   | 2         | 4          |           |                  |       |           |           | 2          |             | 6                      | 28                          | 6         | 24         | 1          | 20          | 2.         | 13          | 12          | 27 | 32  | 96  |    |     |
| <b>TOTALS</b> |                | <b>37</b> | <b>23</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>4</b> |   | <b>2</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>33</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>16</b>              | <b>9</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>17</b> | <b>216</b>          | <b>67</b> | <b>228</b> | <b>39</b> | <b>10</b>        |       | <b>85</b> | <b>56</b> | <b>314</b> | <b>1111</b> | <b>249</b>             | <b>92</b>                   | <b>32</b> | <b>772</b> | <b>709</b> | <b>646</b>  | <b>974</b> | <b>1160</b> | <b>4185</b> |    |     |     |    |     |

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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year...1959.....AUGUST 1-21

CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT NO. 1/59-60

Govt. Print.—443/9.55.—10,000

| VILLAGE    | DA. OF CENSUS | BIRTHS |   | DEATHS   |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   |         |   | MIGRATIONS             |    |    |     | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE |         |    |          | LABOUR POTENTIAL |       |   |         | FEMALES |          | TOTALS (excluding absentee) |                        |       |       | GRAND TOTAL |        |      |      |     |     |
|------------|---------------|--------|---|----------|---|----------|---|-------|---|-----|---|------|---|---------|---|------------------------|----|----|-----|---------------------|---------|----|----------|------------------|-------|---|---------|---------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------|-------|-------------|--------|------|------|-----|-----|
|            |               |        |   | 0-1 Mth. |   | 0-1 Year |   | 1-4   |   | 5-8 |   | 9-13 |   | Over 13 |   | Females in Child Birth | IN |    | OUT |                     | At Work |    | STUDENTS |                  | MALES |   | FEMALES |         | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing Age | Average Size of Family | Child |       |             | Adults |      |      |     |     |
|            |               | M      | F | M        | F | M        | F | M     | F | M   | F | M    | F | M       | F |                        | M  | F  | M   | F                   | M       | F  | M        | F                | M     | F | M       | F       |          |                             |                        | M     | F     |             | M      | F    |      |     |     |
|            |               | 0-16   |   | 16-45    |   | 10-16    |   | 16-45 |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                        |    |    |     |                     |         |    |          |                  |       |   |         |         |          |                             |                        |       |       |             |        |      |      |     |     |
| GIWA       | 1/8           | 6      |   |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 2       |   |                        |    | 2  | 1   | 2                   | 2       | 29 | 6        | 5                |       |   | 5       |         | 18       | 63                          | 7                      | 59    | 2     | 382.5       | 4727   | 60   | 59   | 239 |     |
| KOIABAGIRA | 3/8           | 2      | 3 |          |   |          | 1 |       |   |     |   |      |   | 1       |   |                        |    | 2  | 4   |                     |         | 15 | 4        | 14               | 4     |   | 9       | 10      | 1377     | 14                          | 59                     | 1     | 52    | 2.546       | 35     | 6465 | 266  |     |     |
| KAPOKA     | 4/8           |        |   |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 1       | 1 |                        |    |    |     |                     |         | 3  | 1        | 5                |       |   | 1       | 3       | 1534     | 10                          | 35                     | 24    | 2.326 | 19          | 3437   | 129  |      |     |     |
| NAKWAPU    | 4/8           |        | 2 |          |   |          | 1 |       |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                        |    |    |     |                     |         | 1  | 5        |                  |       |   | 2       | 2       | 722      | 4                           | 30                     | 2     | 25    | 2.125       | 13     | 2534 | 100  |     |     |
| MONARI     | 5/8           | 3      | 1 | 1        | 1 | 1        |   | 1     |   |     |   |      |   | 2       | 3 | 1                      |    | 11 |     |                     |         | 11 | 9        |                  |       |   |         | 1460    | 14       | 48                          | 3                      | 48    | 2.036 | 40          | 4958   | 203  |      |     |     |
| BOROVIA    | 6/8           | 2      | 1 |          |   |          |   |       |   | 1   |   |      |   | 2       | 4 | 1                      |    |    | 1   | 1                   | 1       | 8  |          |                  |       |   |         | 10      | 25       | 5                           | 15                     | 2     | 11    | 1.619       | 11     | 2324 | 85   |     |     |
| WAPON      | 7/8           | 2      |   | 1        |   | 1        |   | 1     |   |     |   |      |   | 3       | 7 |                        |    | 1  |     |                     |         | 18 | 6        |                  |       | 4 |         | 30      | 47       | 11                          | 30                     | 26    | 2.744 | 27          | 4139   | 179  |      |     |     |
| BINIGUNI   | 9/8           | 4      | 1 |          | 2 | 2        |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 2       | 4 |                        |    |    | 1   | 1                   |         | 15 | 3        |                  |       | 2 |         | 29      | 81       | 22                          | 72                     | 1     | 57    | 2.059       | 60     | 8387 | 309  |     |     |
| KWAGILA    | 10/8          | 1      | 1 |          |   |          |   |       |   | 1   |   |      |   |         |   |                        |    |    |     |                     |         | 7  |          |                  |       |   |         | 3       | 22       | 5                           | 18                     | 19    | 1.612 | 11          | 1722   | 69   |      |     |     |
| BAIWA      | 11/8          |        |   |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                        |    |    | 2   | 3                   |         | 5  | 3        |                  |       |   |         | 8       | 19       | 2                           | 20                     | 1     | 17    | 2.18        | 10     | 1628 | 80   |     |     |
| MIDINO     | 12/8          | 1      | 2 | 1        |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 1       | 2 |                        |    | 2  |     |                     |         | 6  | 2        | 9                |       |   | 1       |         | 10       | 40                          | 7                      | 42    | 28    | 1.421       | 25     | 4347 | 154  |     |     |
| IARAME     | 13/8          |        | 1 | 1        |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 2       | 1 |                        |    |    |     | 1                   |         | 7  | 1        |                  |       |   |         | 6       | 26       | 2                           | 18                     | 16    | 2.18  | 10          | 2932   | 97   |      |     |     |
| PEM        | 13/8          | 7      | 2 | 1        |   |          |   |       |   | 1   |   |      |   |         | 1 |                        |    |    | 2   | 19                  | 5       | 20 | 2        | 2                |       | 8 | 4       | 22      | 85       | 21                          | 61                     | 48    | 2.344 | 54          | 6882   | 308  |      |     |     |
| TAPIO      | 14/8          |        | 2 |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 1       | 2 |                        |    | 1  | 1   |                     |         | 2  | 2        | 6                | 1     |   | 1       | 8       | 4        | 49                          | 12                     | 50    | 1     | 40          | 1.416  | 24   | 5972 | 489 |     |
| MUKAWA     | 15/8          | 1      | 3 | 1        |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 2       | 2 |                        |    | 2  |     |                     |         | 14 | 3        | 46               | 9     | 1 | 20      | 4       | 30       | 11525                       | 72                     | 3     | 61    | 3           | 53     | 56   | 7288 | 371 |     |
| BOGABOGA   | 15/8          | 1      | 1 |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 2       | 3 |                        |    |    |     | 1                   | 1       | 18 | 7        | 38               | 9     | 3 | 9       | 6       | 20       | 12025                       | 90                     | 3     | 74    | 2.449       | 56     | 7095 | 360  |     |     |
| GINADA     | 17/8          |        |   |          |   |          | 1 |       |   |     |   |      |   |         | 1 |                        |    |    |     |                     |         | 4  | 5        | 8                | 1     |   | 6       | 5       | 9        | 28                          | 9                      | 32    | 1     | 26          | 2.514  | 13   | 2441 | 121 |     |
| BAKO       | 17/8          |        | 1 |          | 1 |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   | 1       |   |                        |    | 3  | 1   |                     | 1       | 7  | 3        | 5                | 1     | 2 | 1       | 3       | 9        | 30                          | 3                      | 36    | 1     | 27          | 2.528  | 15   | 3443 | 142 |     |
| WABUBU     | 18/8          | 2      | 1 |          |   |          |   |       |   |     |   |      |   |         | 2 |                        |    | 1  |     | 1                   | 1       | 10 | 9        | 8                | 4     | 2 | 4       | 1       | 13       | 40                          | 7                      | 37    | 3     | 26          | 2.22   | 30   | 36   | 34  | 160 |







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY - BANJARA Report No. 2/59-60

Patrol Conducted by F.H. FAULKNER - PATROL OFFICER - 10 days.  
R.L. SMITH - CADET PATROL OFFICER - 14 days.

Area Patrolled GOODENOUGH BAY COAST CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans AS ABOVE.

|        |               |   |   |
|--------|---------------|---|---|
| Native | R.P. & N.G.C. | - | 4 |
|        | INTERPRETER   | - | 1 |
|        | N.M.O.        | - | 1 |

Duration - From 19/9/1959 to 12/10/1959

Number of Days TWENTY THREE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services 4/1959

Medical 11/1957

Map Reference TUPI - 4 miles : 1 inch

Objects of Patrol (1) Revision of Census (2) Collection of Outstanding Tax  
(3) Investigation Proposed Patrol Post Sites (4) Investigations - Land Disputes Wedau & Wamira (5) 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 ....

67-4-9.

13th May, 1960.

The District Officer,  
Milne Bay District,  
SAMARAI.

PATROL NO. 2/59.60 - BANJARA.

Your comment on the work of Mr. R. L. Smith C.P.O. will be placed on his personal file.

Recruitment percentages certainly appear to be excessive in some cases but I agree that these sophisticated people may in most cases be regarded as migrants rather than absentees, and they generally have their families with them.

The legal position as regards pig depredations remains that a person may take necessary steps to prevent material damage to his property even if it is not fenced. If pig owners are given adequate warning, the pigs may even be shot, if they continue to destroy food gardens.

Sir Hubert Murray spent many years attempting to explain the functions of Village Councillors in this relation to Village Constables despite his Circular Instruction No. 39. His difficulties emphasise the importance of implementing Circular Instruction Nos. 141 and 306. It is surprising that divisions that can produce so many native executive types have not yet been considered as fit for area administration.

The Anglican Mission has been fairly liberal in its attitude to native customary marriage or divorce, even to people who have contracted registered marriages and then repudiated their vows. There is no easy answer to this one, and it remains basically a problem for the Missions.

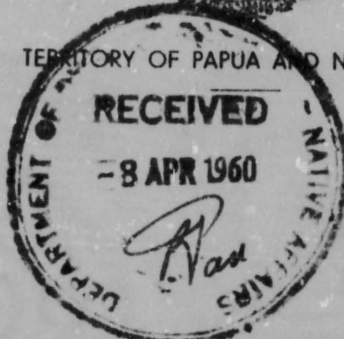
It is probably due to the education received at Dogura in the past that there are so many skilled natives who have migrated from the area.

A very neat submission.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
A/Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 50-1-3

Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

31st March, 1960.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

Patrol No. 2 of 59/60 - BANIARA  
Messrs. Faulkner and Smith.

Forwarded herewith please find copy of report of patrol by Messrs. Faulkner and Smith to the Goodenough Bay Census Division.

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*Personal file.*

According to the figures, there is excessive recruiting from this Division, but Mr. Smith rightly points out that many of the men are absent on an almost permanent basis as skilled and semi-skilled workers, and many of these have their families with them. Education is at a higher level in this area, hence the emigration of many workers emerges as a feature of the labour position. The seemingly unsatisfactory aspects of the absenteeism are countered by the fact that an increase in population is revealed and there was no shortage of food, etc. as might otherwise have been expected. The main hardship appears to be the natural yearning of many village people to see relatives who have been absent for many years return, if only for a short time.

*N.T.*

The report on the proposed Patrol Post site at WADOBUNA has already been forwarded to you. You have given it a low priority and unless there is an alteration to your decision, it will not henceforth figure in any plans for development in the near future. This is a pity, since the people of this area appear to be amongst the more progressive groups in the District, and cash cropping is getting under way.

(R. F. Galloway)  
District Officer.

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Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

31st March, 1960.

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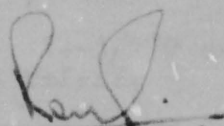
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(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

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MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 2/59-60 Sub-District: BANIARA District : MILNE BAY

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL : F.H.Faulkner - Patrol Officer - 10 days  
R.L.Smith - Cadet P/O - 14 days

CENSUS DIVISION PATROLLED : Goodenough Bay Coast.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : Revision of Census, Collection of Outstanding Tax, Investigation Proposed Patrol Post Sites Wadobuna and Radava, Investigation Land Disputes Wedau and Wamira, Routine Administration and Village Inspections.

ACCOMPANIED BY EUROPEANS : Nil.

ACCOMPANIED BY NATIVES : R.P. & N.G.C. 4  
Interpreter 1  
N.M.O. 1

DATE PATROL COMMENCED : 19th. September, 1959. DATE COMPLETED : 12th. Oct, 1959

NUMBER OF DAYS : 23

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

| <u>I.</u> | <u>SUBJECT</u>  | <u>REFERENCE.</u>                              |
|-----------|---|--|
| 1.        | Apprenticeship Agreement - William Champion Raurela             | Ban. 37-2-6/161 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 2.        | Native Enquiry - Robinson Kaitorere of Manubada.                | Ban. 14-1-1/162 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 3.        | Native Enquiry - Agnes Genaia of Manubada.                      | Ban. 14-1-1/163 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 4.        | Technical Training School Education.                            | Ban. 8-1-1/164 of 27th. October, 1959 refers.  |
| 5.        | Native Enquiry - Sydney Kwabudi of Radava.                      | Ban. 14-1-1/165 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 6.        | Native Complaint - Mavis Muioire of Vidia.                      | Ban. 14-1-1/166 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 7.        | Native Enquiry - Elfie Magoina of Wamira.                       | Ban. 14-1-1/167 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 8.        | Claim for Degraded Wages - Rupert Watio of Vidia - Baniara S/D. | Ban. 14-1-1/168 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 9.        | Roads - Baniara S/D.  | Ban. 24-1/169 of 27th. October, 1959 refers.   |
| 10.       | Sporting Equipment - Wedau Village.                             | Ban. 14-1/170 of 27th. October, 1959 refers.   |
| 11.       | Christopher Dobunaba.   | Ban. 14-1/171 of 27th. October, 1959 refers.   |
| 12.       | Special Report: Wedau Village Figs.                             | Ban. 31-1-4/172 of 27th. October, 1959 refers. |
| 13.       | Proposed Patrol Post Site - Wadobuna.                           | Ban. 1.1.1/ 173 of 29th. October, 1959 refers. |

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

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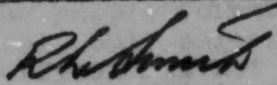
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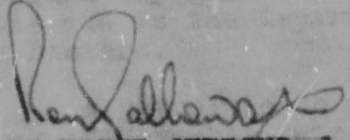
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| ✓ 14. Proposed Patrol Post Site - Radava. | Ban.1.1.1/174 of 29th.October, 1959 refers.   |
| 15. Land Dispute - Wamira.                | Ban.14-1-9/175 of 30th.October, 1959 refers.  |
| ✓ 16. Land Dispute - Wedau.               | Ban.34-1-1/183 of 2nd.November, 1959 refers.  |
| ✓ 17. Purchase of Land - Wedau.           | Ban.34-4-35/184 of 2nd.November, 1959 refers. |

  
PATROLLING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE.

I certify that all necessary administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a 'tick' has been forwarded to Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Konedobu.

  
DISTRICT OFFICER  
MILNE BAY DISTRICT - SAMARAI.

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol, to the Goodenough Bay Coast Census Division, was the third visit to the area by the writer for 1959 and the second patrol from Baniara for the year 1959/60. The last D.N.A. patrol was launched to the area in April - Conducted by Assistant District Officer Mr. R.G. Orwin and accompanied by the writer.

Mr. F.H. Faulkner, Patrol Officer, conducted the patrol for ten days until the arrival of the Administration trawler M.V. 'Poseidon' at Wadobuna, when he departed for Samarai.

The objects of the patrol were:-  
Revision of Census, Collection of Outstanding Tax, Investigations of Proposed Patrol Post Sites at Wadobuna and Radava, Investigations into Land Disputes at Wedau and Wamira, Village inspections and Routine Administration. Eighteen NMTA payments were effected during the course of the patrol.

The patrol was not hurried; and this once again proves that a little time spent in each village, will bring the people forward with their problems, whereas a rushed patrol only serves to create the impression that the Government Officer has not the time to listen.

Reports on proposed patrol post sites and land investigations have been dealt with under separate cover. (See Memorandum of Patrol.)

All objects of the patrol were achieved with success, with no untoward incidents occurring to mar progress. Fine weather was experienced throughout.

It was originally intended that the writer proceed, immediately on conclusion of this patrol, to the Goodenough Bay Inland area from Wedau. However this was not possible due to the departure of Mr. Faulkner from the patrol and Baniara.

A patrol is to proceed to this area during the first week of November owing to Mr. Faulkner's return, thus enabling the Baniara patrol programme to continue.

PATROL DIARY

SATURDAY 19th. SEPTEMBER.

2 hrs. walk to Giwa.

Departed Baniara 1300 hrs.

SUNDAY 20th. SEPTEMBER.

Observed at Giwa.

MONDAY 21st. SEPTEMBER.

Giwa to Gaiwonaki via Koiabagira 4 hrs. Census conducted and outstanding tax collected in morning. Village inspected in afternoon. 2 patients to Baniara Hospital. No complaints.

TUESDAY 22nd. SEPTEMBER.

Gaiwonaki to Sirisiri half hour. Census revised and tax collected for Taramuga in morning. Census revised and tax collected for Sirisiri in afternoon. Village and seed coconut plantation inspected. Cases of sores to Baniara. No complaints.

WEDNESDAY 23rd. SEPTEMBER.

Sirisiri to Uga 4 hrs.  
 Census revised for Augwana at Mua en route. Minor complaints heard and dealt with. General complaint against A.P.O. at Sirisiri by Sirisiri and Augwana people. (The matter has been referred to the E.M.A at Baniara.)

Census revised for Uga and tax collected. Village inspected. No complaints.

THURSDAY 24th. SEPTEMBER.

To Augwana 2 hrs 30 mins.  
 Village inspection and return to Uga to spend night.

FRIDAY 25th. SEPTEMBER.

Uga to Nakara 1 hr. 45 mins.  
 Census revised and tax collected. Several minor complaints heard and settled. Health good this visit. Remainder of day spent inspecting scattered hamlets and gardens.

SATURDAY 26th. SEPTEMBER.

Nakara to Wadobuna 2 hrs. Census revised and tax collected for Wadobuna and Gadoa villages. Most spectacular six room rest house newly erected complete with cement floor. Health excellent and no complaints. Attended Sing-sing in evening.

SUNDAY 27th. SEPTEMBER

Observed at Wadobuna.

MONDAY 28th. SEPTEMBER.

To proposed patrol post site 4 miles from Wadobuna. Investigated potentialities and surveyed small portion of available land. Returned to Wadobuna.

TUESDAY 29th. SEPTEMBER

At Wadobuna: Trawler M.V. 'Poseidon' to Wadobuna 0830 hrs. Mr. Faulkner to Samarai. Day spent on clerical duties and discussions with land owners.

WEDNESDAY 30th. SEPTEMBER

Wadobuna to Radava 20 mins.  
 Census revised and outstanding tax collected. Health good. Several complaints heard and settled.

THURSDAY 1st OCTOBER.

Inspected second proposed patrol post site. Found to be unsuitable. Returned to Radava to hear more complaints and to discuss general matters. Village in good condition.

FRIDAY 2nd. OCTOBER.

Radava to Vidia 3 hrs 30 mins.  
 Census revised, tax collected and medical inspection. Several patients to Baniara Hospital. Many minor complaints heard and settled. Village in good order.

SATURDAY 3rd. OCTOBER.

Vidia to Manubada 3 hrs.  
 Census revised and tax collected. Health good and no complaints. To Wedau 1 hr. 45 mins.

SUNDAY 4th. OCTOBER.

Observed at Wedau.

MONDAY 5th. OCTOBER.

Census revised for Wedau.  
 Talks with village people and Mission staff re. village pigs. (My 31-1-4/172 of 27th. October refers). Began further investigations into land dispute as per Director's memo 35-13-4 of 9/7/59.



TUESDAY 6th.OCTOBER.

To Disputed land area and further discussions with people. To Wamira 20 mins. in afternoon. Census revised and medical inspection. Health good and no complaints.

WEDNESDAY 7th.OCTOBER.

To Divari 1 hr 15 mins. Census revised and tax collected. Health good and no complaints. Village in good order. Returned to Wamira and commenced investigations into land dispute.

THURSDAY 8th.OCTOBER.

To disputed land area. Settlement reached in late afternoon.

FRIDAY 9th.OCTOBER.

At Wamira. Day spent on clerical duties, writing reports and hearing minor complaints. Dinner in evening at invitation of Dr.K.Houston of Wamira.

SATURDAY 10th.OCTOBER

Returned to Wedau. Visited Anglican Mission Dogura regarding administrative matters.

SUNDAY 11th.OCTOBER

Observed at Wedau. Dinner in evening at Dogura.

MONDAY 12th OCTOBER

Patrol party returned to Baniara per mission vessel M.V. 'McLaren King'.

END OF DIARYTOPOGRAPHY:

The area patrolled consists of that narrow coastal plain from the head of Goodenough Bay to Cape Frere. The coastline is indented by numerous bays and deep inlets. In the vicinities of Boianai, Uga, Wedau and Wamira, the coastal plain reaches out into small peninsulars which are flat. Otherwise there is no coastal plain to speak of at all, and in many places, the steep foothills of the Owen Stanley Range drop abruptly into the sea.

Because of this, many gardens are to be found in the hills together with small scattered hamlets.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

No untoward incidents occurred during the course of the patrol, and the general native situation remains unchanged since the area was last visited in April of this year.

Many minor complaints were brought before the patrol, all were settled satisfactorily and none required subsequent court action.

By far, most complaints were to do with church marriages, and strangely enough, mostly in the sophisticated Radava area where there has been a European Mission Station established at Boianai for something like 60 years. These people still cannot

read and write

realize the significance or accept the responsibilities of a Christian marriage. There seems no suitable solution to the problem at the present and remains quite a major one to the Anglican Mission.

A careful check is being maintained on the labour situation in the Sub-District. Below is a table showing actual adult males absent at work, (excluding families accompanying), against the present labour potential with a subsequent percentage.

| VILLAGE   | ABSENT | EMPLOYED | LABOUR POTENTIAL | PERCENT. |
|-----------|--------|----------|------------------|----------|
| Gaiwonaki | 1      |          | 13               | 7.7      |
| Taramugu  | 3      |          | 41               | 7.3      |
| Sirisiri  | 7      |          | 71               | 10.0     |
| Augwana   | 9      |          | 36               | 25.0     |
| Uga       | 11     |          | 34               | 32.4     |
| Nakara    | 2      |          | 15               | 13.3     |
| Wadobuna  | 27     |          | 66               | 40.9     |
| Gadoa     | 22     |          | 61               | 36.6     |
| Radava    | 53     |          | 112              | 47.3     |
| Vidia     | 19     |          | 73               | 26.0     |
| Manubada  | 22     |          | 72               | 30.6     |
| Wedau     | 50     |          | 77               | 64.9     |
| Wamira    | 94     |          | 145              | 64.9     |
| Divari    | 23     |          | 47               | 50.0     |
| TOTALS    | 343    |          | 863              | 39.7%    |

The total percentage shown is greater than a third, but this is a result of many men from the villages of Wadobuna, Radava, Wedau and Wamira, being away in large centres of the Territory employed as semi-skilled or skilled workers - due to the education they have received from the Anglican Mission. These men are absent from their village together with their families.

However, once again, many requests were made to have this office contact some of these men, from aged parents who have not sighted their sons or daughters for as much as ten years in cases. It is felt that these people should have some consideration for their parents wishes and visit their village periodically. However these requests are seldom heeded. (Correspondence covered in Memorandum of patrol.)

Otherwise, the situation is satisfactory at present although it may not remain so in the future, due no doubt to head tax. In places like Taramugu, Sirisiri, Augwana, Gadoa and Vidia, where the greater population of these places lives in scattered hamlets, inland from the coast, there is no economic development at present and no means of earning money. This causes worry amongst these people, over tax, who have no other alternative than to absent themselves from their villages and find work on a plantation.

It seems that there is a system in this developing, and that is, a small group of men find contract work on Milne Bay plantations for as long as it takes them to earn their tax money and then return. On their return, another group go away and so on. This is the most satisfactory method to them and does not greatly hinder the development of coffee gardens - a venture which is still very much in its infancy in the region under discussion.

Reports on patrol post sites and land dispute investigations have all been covered fully under separate cover. (Memorandum of Patrol refers.)

All outstanding tax was collected during the course of the patrol and no trouble was experienced at any time.

There is nothing else on which to comment under this section.

#### CENSUS:

Census was one of the main objects of the patrol. A total of 3452 names were checked and recorded which represents an increase of 31 over the total names recorded in April. 55 births were recorded as against 39 deaths resulting in a natural increase of 16. Over the last six years the population has shown a gradual but steady increase.

Attendance at census was good throughout as census gatherings could almost be considered a regular part of these Peoples' lives. There are many exceptionally aged people on this coast who are not expected to attend.

#### LAW AND JUSTICE:

For many years Wedau village pigs have caused extensive damage to Anglican Mission gardens and property. It is felt that some definite stipulation should be made in respect of this as past instructions given by officers as to control of pigs and the building of fences has had no visible effect. The situation is now out of local control. A special report has been made and submitted to the District Officer. (My 31-1-4/172 of 27th. October, 1959 refers.)

#### VILLAGE HOUSING AND GENERAL CONDITIONS:

All main villages were inspected, and wherever practicable and the time factor permitted, small hamlets also.

Villages remain in much the same condition as seen on the last patrol to the area, and are generally good. This is no doubt the result of a steady patrol programme being maintained throughout and also mission influence. The style of buildings leave a lot to be desired, but due to the almost total lack of suitable building materials in the area, this cannot be expected.

However houses and surrounds were found, in the main, to be very satisfactory and villages like Wadobuna, Radava, Wedau and Wamira are a pleasure to see.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

There are eleven Village Constables and Forty Seven unofficial councillors in the area, the latter tending to be deputy Village Constables.

Legal position

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The villages of Gaiwonaki, Nakara and Gadoa are controlled from Sirisiri, Uga and Wadobuna respectively.

The Village Constables in this area are by far the most authoritative in the Sub-District. First amongst them is Augustine of Wadobuna who is the outstanding official in the Baniara Sub-District. He has the bearing and demeanour of a British Army General and is a true leader of his people. The District Officer recently presented him with the Loyal Service Medal following 47 years of service as a Village Constable.

The remainder continue to maintain good order in regard to village conditions and rest houses. New rest houses have been erected at Sirisiri, Wadobuna, Vidia and Divari. The rest house at Wadobuna has a cement floor and several others have pit sawn timber floors.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES:

There are no secondary roads in the area save for about five miles of jeep track built and maintained by the Anglican Mission at Dogura.

The roads between villages are no more than goat tracks and are, for the most part, poor in general condition. This is due solely to the nature of the narrow coastal strip making good walking tracks virtually impossible. However, these are well cut and maintained to the best of the Villagers' abilities. There are no bridges in the area as the few streams to be crossed are never deep flowing.

#### HEALTH:

Health is at present very good in the area and the number of deaths recorded during census were mainly due to old age.

A medical inspection was carried out in each village by an Orderly from Baniara Hospital and very few people had to be sent to hospital for further treatment. The usual tropical ulcer cases were treated on the spot. An Administration Aid Post is maintained at Sirisiri.

The Anglican Mission maintain a fully staffed hospital at Dogura under a doctor and two D.C Sisters. A nurse training centre is also established there. The mission also have an aid post at Boianai and it seems that good use is made of these medical facilities. Sipoma and yaws are hardly evident in the area at all.

#### AGRICULTURE AND FOOD SUPPLY:

Unlike the Cape Vogel area at this time of the Year, food was found to be adequate in almost all places and some quantities of vegetables were purchased by the patrol. The people are now all employed at planting new gardens in preparation for the coming wet season.

It has been found that soils and climatic conditions are suited to the growing of coffee in this region. Rice is grown on quite a large scale in the Wadobuna - Radava area with a great deal of success and is on the verge of a reasonably large economic project. One man at Badava wishes to obtain a loan from the Government in order to purchase a tractor and equipment but it is felt that these people would be incapable of maintaining and running such machinery at the present time. Should a Government Station be established near there in the future, the issue might be quite a different one.

By far

potential of the area lies in copra production and is being encouraged both by this staff and by the Department of Agriculture.

The seed coconuts distributed to the area from Baniara in February of this year continue to thrive and with the help of three Agricultural Field Workers recently posted to Baniara, the area should benefit greatly.

Hot Air copra driers are now functioning at Uga, Radava, Vidia, Manubada, Wedau and Wamira, and good class copra is being produced at these places.

The Wamira people have recently cleared a large area of land, have already planted 1400 coconuts which have fortunately all struck, and intend to extend this plantation still further.

Coffee is grown at Augwana and this region is included in the Goodenough Bay Inland mountain coffee growing area, regularly patrolled by Department of Agriculture field officers.

#### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION:

The only mission established or represented in the Baniara Sub-District is the Anglican Mission. The Headquarters for the Territory are at Dogura near Wedau. Until recently, a European Priest was in control of the Goodenough Bay Coast outstation at Bicianai, but it is now under the control of Papuan teachers.

Schools are maintained in most villages along the coast but these contribute little towards the general education of the people. The vernacular is the Wedau language. However a sound education is offered at Dogura itself and pupils have the opportunity of furthering their education at the Martyr School - Popondetta.

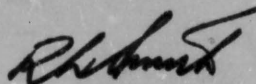
Two boys of Manubada wish to attend an Administration Technical Training School. This is covered by my 8-1-1/164 of 27th. October.

There is no Administration school in the area or in the Baniara Sub-District.

#### CONCLUSION:

No map of the area is attached as the TUEFI 4 miles : 1 inch series represent the region covered in detail.

It is felt that the patrol achieved it's aims with success and the Administration remains in good stead with the people of the area.




R. L. SMITH  
Cadet Patrol Officer - Baniara.

REPORT ON R.P.& N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

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|--------------|-------------------|--|
| REG.NO.7766  | Const.Karara-Ove. | A fine type of policeman, energetic, willing and reliable. An asset to any officer. Conduct excellent and dress and bearing good.  |
| REG.NO.7808  | Const.Ivieaba.    | A senior policeman with experience. However he needs stirring along occasionally. Conduct good and dress and bearing satisfactory.   |
| REG.NO.9921. | Const.Laulau.     | A young Sepik constable, energetic and keen and really gets things done. A potential N.C.O. Conduct good and dress and bearing excellent.  |
| REG.NO.9923. | Const.Nawak.      | I would say uninterested in his work but has at last learned to speak some Motu which makes him of some use. A spell of rigid discipline in a training depot would probably do him a lot of good. Conduct, dress and bearing satisfactory. |

  
R. L. SMITH  
OFFICER - R.P.& N.G.C.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



# PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY - BANIARA Report No. BAN.3/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by R. L. SMITH - CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled GOODENOUGH BAY INLAND CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans G. J. CRISP - E.M.A.

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|--------------|---------------|-----|
| Natives..... | R.P. & N.G.C. | - 4 |
|              | INTERPRETER   | - 1 |
|              | N.M.O.        | - 2 |

Duration - From 6 / 11 / 19 59 to 25 / 11 / 19 59

Number of Days TWENTY

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services / 5 / 19 59

Medical ... / 12 / 19 57

Map Reference TUFI?SAMARAI & ABAU - 4 miles : 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census, Medical Inspections, Village & Routine Inspections, Routine Administration.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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

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26th May, 1960.

District Officer,  
Milne Bay District,  
SANARAI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3/59.60 - BANJARA.

I would have thought that rumours of a "large scattered group" of uncontacted people would have been a challenge in a District as advanced as any in the Territory.

Concerning the alleged polygamists in this area, if they have never seen a Government officer, it is fairly logical to presume that they have little idea of what exactly the Administration's objectives and prohibitions concern.

Although advice and encouragement may be given to the entrepreneur, Nicholas Wenbula, it is advisable to warn him and his shareholders, if any, of the pitfalls of such a venture when knowledge of business techniques is minimal. A successful native managed trade store is such an exception as to be remarkable, and there is always the propensity to blame the Administration interference for the almost inevitable failure.

The statement such as, "He has been obnoxious for some years and does not have an altogether desirable attitude towards the Administration", concerning Beruwe of Kanaturu whets the appetite for more information as to what motivated such an opinion.

It would be an interesting exercise to discover why these people are so antagonistic to the Anglican Mission in some respects. It has been my impression that its representatives are tolerant and that they have a comparatively good standard of teaching in their schools.

I hope the information in the report is more accurate than the addition of the Population Register.

An interesting report of what must have been weary work.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.



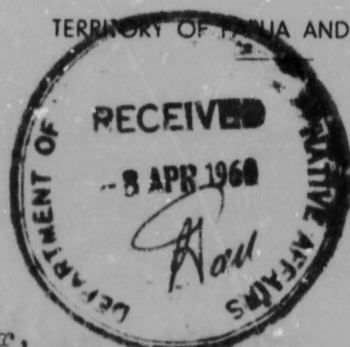
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Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

1st April, 1960.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDCUB.

Patrol No. 3 of 59/60 - BANIARA  
R.L. Smith, GPO

Forwarded herewith please find copy of report of patrol by Mr. R.L. Smith, GPO, to the Goodenough Bay Inland Census Division.

Once again, Mr. Smith, according to his report, has carried out a good patrol and I have no doubt that this was the case.

His remarks regarding the possibility of a number of uncensused people in the back country of this region and stretching through to the hinterland of Baibara are interesting and in all probability correct. Such a patrol would be a very interesting one, but present staff will be fully committed in covering the normal patrol areas on schedule, and for that reason I would leave it as a job for the future when a Patrol Officer is unencumbered with other duties and so free to tackle the job. It is not a unique situation really - there are numerous like areas in various parts of the Territory.

Over 70,000 Arabica coffee trees are under cultivation throughout this area. These are reaching maturity and new plantings are taking place. This, in the near future will provide a valuable source of income to the people. It had been envisaged that part at least of the Inland region would become part of the Goodenough Bay L.G. Council, when it is formed. The possibilities for Council development are reasonably bright in this area. But the proposal regarding a Patrol Post at Wadobuna has been deferred, and until something concrete happens in this direction, there is little point in examining the Council aspect in greater detail.

(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

cc OIC BANIARA.

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Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

1st April, 1960.

The Director,  
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KCNEDOBU.


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(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

cc OIC BANIARA.

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Sub-District Office,  
Baniara,  
Milne Bay District.

18th. December, 1959.

The District Officer,  
District Office,  
S A M A R A I.

PATROL NO. 3/59-60 - GOODENOUGH BAY INLAND  
CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find the above report and memorandum of patrol to cover the recent patrol to the Goodenough Bay Inland Census Division. Census figures, memoranda arising out of patrol and claim for comping allowance for Mr. R. L. Smith is attached.

This patrol is the third for 1959-60 and the second in this area for 1959.

This report is quite complete and leaves little room for additional comment.

For once the labour position is quite satisfactory, with only four villages having an absentee percentage above the recognised desirable maximum of 33%. I feel that at present a request to close only four villages in the area would be refused. But, if these percentages do not drop to a satisfactory level, within the next six months, a serious attempt to close these villages should be made.

Mr. Smith's interest and investigation into uncensused people in this area is to be commended, and his comments on this matter very interesting. It is extremely interesting to note that there is a large area which appears to have never been patrolled. I feel, and I am sure you will agree, that when the staff position improves, it would be well worth while sending a patrol to this area.

It seems rather unsatisfactory, that up to the present, there has been only one Administration Aid Post in the area. Even if the people were "health conscious", which they are not, it would be extremely difficult for them to get medical attention. Conditions should improve considerably with the establishment of the two new Aid Posts.

This patrol appears to have been quite successful both from the Native Affairs and Health point of view. MR. Smith is to be commended on conducting this patrol in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

*F. H. Faulkner*

F. H. Faulkner - P.O.  
Officer In Charge - Baniara.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL.

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Patrol No. 3/59-60. Sub-District: BANIARA District: MILNE BAY

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL : R.L. Smith - Cadet Patrol Officer.

CENSUS DIVISION PATROLLED : Goodenough Bay Inland.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : Revision of Census, Medical Inspections, Village & Routine Inspections, Routine Administration.

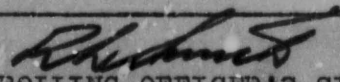
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ACCOMPANIED BY NATIVES : R.P. & N.G.C. - 4  
Interpreter - 1  
N.M.O. - 2

DATE PATROL COMMENCED : 6th. November, 1959. DATE COMPLETED : 25th. Nov. 1959  
NUMBER OF DAYS : 20.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

| <u>SUBJECT</u>   | <u>REFERENCE.</u>                   |
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| 1. Coffee Disposal - Inland Wedau Region.              | 17.1.3/199 of 27th. November, 1959. |
| 2. Native Enquiries                                    | 14.1.1/200 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 3. Native Complaint - Clara Sinagirimoa                | 14.1.1/201 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 4. Native Enquiry - Richmond Munifera of Wanama.       | 14.1.1/202 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 5. Native Complaint - Honor Manamana                   | 14.1.1/203 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 6. Native Complaint - Debts Owing                      | 14.1.1/204 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 7. Claim for Unpaid Wages - Peni Teluba of Bowadi.     | 37.1.2/205 of 28th. November, 1959. |
| 8. Native Enquiry - Cedric Binabina of Gadovisu.       | 14.1.1/206 of 30th. November, 1959. |
| 9. NATIVE Enquiry - Prudence Popoia of Gadovisu.       | 14.1.1/207 of 30th. November, 1959. |
| 10. Native Complaint - Patrick Wagila of Etau.         | 14.1.1/208 of 30th. November, 1959. |
| 11. Native Complaint - Burari Geio of Dombasaina.      | 14.1.1/209 of 30th. November, 1959. |
| 12. Applications for Special Arms Permits.             | 36.1/210 of 30th. November, 1959.   |
| 13. L.T.W.N. - Nicholas Weabula of Gadovisu.           | 36.1.2/211 of 30th. November, 1959. |
| 14. Underaged Natives Engaged as Plantation Labourers. | 37.2.1/212 of 2nd. December, 1959.  |

  
PATROLLING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL.

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I certify that all necessary administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a 'tick' has been forwarded to Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu.

  
DISTRICT OFFICER

Samarai - Milne Bay District.

SUNDAY 8th. NOVEMBER.

Observed at Didia.

MONDAY 9th. NOVEMBER.

Census, medical inspection and village inspection for Didia - thence to Gadovisu hrs 10mins. Census, medical inspection and village inspection for Gadovisu. Minor complaints heard and dealt with.

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INTRODUCTION:

This was the second visit to the area for 1959 and the third patrol from Baniara for the current year 1959-60. The previous D.N.A. patrol to the area was conducted in May of this year by Mr. R.G. Orwin ADO and accompanied by the writer.

Mr. G.J. Crisp, EMA, accompanied the patrol and made a very extensive medical check on all people censused in the area, which has not been medically patrolled since December, 1957. It was decided to establish an Aid Post at Karagautu which is centrally situated to a large population and where general health conditions are not good.

The patrol party was fortunate in being transported to Wedau per the M.V. 'Yelangili', from Baniara which saved much expense in carriers and a three to four day walk along the coast.

The North-West season broke soon after the commencement of the patrol and rain fell on most days. However this did not mar progress or conducting of census.

The patrol was a routine one and there is little additional information about the area to be added. However, it is felt that the patrol was a successful one: especially from the medical point of view which is always greatly assisted by D.N.A. from the point of view of gathering all the people together.

PATROL DIARY:THURSDAY 5th. NOVEMBER.

Departed Baniara 2330 hrs. for Wedau on the M.V. 'Yelangili'.

FRIDAY 6th. NOVEMBER.

Arrived Wedau 1315 hrs. Spent remainder of night ~~and~~ in rest house and departed 0800 hrs for Pova calling at Anglican Mission Dogura en route. Census and Medical Inspection for Pova. All in order and no complaints. Slept night.

SATURDAY 7th. NOVEMBER.

Pova - Didia 3 hrs 50mins. Rain prevented census. Discussions with village officials and V.C.'s in afternoon.

SUNDAY 8th. NOVEMBER.

Observed at Didia.

MONDAY 9th. NOVEMBER.

Census, medical inspection and village inspection for Didia - thence to Gadovisu 2hrs 10mins. Census, medical inspection and village inspection for Gadovisu. Minor complaints heard and dealt with.

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TUESDAY 10th. NOVEMBER:

Gadovisu - Kiwarai 40mins.  
 Census revised for Kiwarai, people medically inspected and village inspected. No complaints. Kiwarai - Wanama 1hr 20 mins hard walk. Census prevented due to heavy rain. Afternoon spent hearing complaints and in discussions with people.

WEDNESDAY 11th. NOVEMBER.

Census revised for Wanama and medical inspection of people. Village in good condition. Wanama - Karagautu 1hr 25 mins. Census, medical inspection and village inspection for Karagautu. Minor complaints settled.

THURSDAY 12th. NOVEMBER.

Karagautu - Bowadi 3hrs.  
 Exceptionally hard walking and the last hour an almost vertical climb. Census, medical inspection, village inspection. Two new names recorded here. Several complaints heard.

FRIDAY 13th. NOVEMBER.

Bowadi - Warawadidi 2hrs 55mins.  
 Census, medical inspection and village inspection. All in order and no complaints. New V.C La'o making a good start and roads etc. in excellent order. Physical condition of these people better than most.

SATURDAY 14th. NOVEMBER.

Departure for Dombasaina delayed by heavy rain until 1000 hrs. To Dombasaina 3hrs. 15mins. Census, medical inspection, village inspection for Dombasaina. Three new names recorded at census and some time questioning people as to whereabouts of other uncensused people in area.

SUNDAY 15th. NOVEMBER.

Observed at Dombasaina.

MONDAY 16th. NOVEMBER.

Dombasaina - Etau 3hrs. 45mins.  
 Census, medical inspection and village inspection. Spoke to people in their own interests about their apparent lack of interest in D.A.S.F patrols and coffee growing. Several complaints heard.

TUESDAY 17th. NOVEMBER.

Etau - Bidiesi 1hr 45mins.  
 Census, medical inspection and village inspection. This village one of the cleanest in the Sub-District. Several complaints heard and dealt with accordingly.

WEDNESDAY 18th. NOVEMBER.

Bidiesi - Aritapu 1hr 30mins.  
 Spectacular view one hour from Bidiesi. This village had not been visited since 1957 but was found to be in excellent condition although roads in poor condition. People instructed to repair same within six months. Census, medical inspection and village inspection. Several complaints.

THURSDAY 19th. NOVEMBER.

Aritapu - Ikara 3hrs 20mins.  
 Heavy rain prevented census until late afternoon. Villages found to be in good order and V.C an impressive type. No complaints.

FRIDAY 20th. NOVEMBER.

Ikara - Taubadi 45 mins.  
 Census, medical inspection and village inspection. No complaints. Taubadi - Bonenspi via Ikara 2 hrs over very rough and broken ground. Census etc. for Bonenspi. No Complaints.



SATURDAY 21st. NOVEMBER.

Bonenepi - Gwiroro 2hrs 30mins.  
 Census revised and medical inspection for Gwiroro. Village in good order. One complaint only. Gwiroro is approximately 5,000 ft. A.S.L. on a bare mountain and thus is bitterly cold.

SUNDAY 22nd. NOVEMBER.

Observed at Gwiroro.

MONDAY 23rd. NOVEMBER.

Gwiroro - Gauwa 1hr 15mins.  
 Census, medical and village inspection for Gwiroro. All in order and no complaints. Rest house recently burned down. Gauwa - Kanaturu 2hrs 15 mins over shocking track which cannot be improved owing to terrain. Census revised for Kanaturu. No complaints but a surly lot of people.

TUESDAY 24th. NOVEMBER.

Kanaturu - Radarada 2hrs.  
 Census conducted and medical inspection carried out. A small village that seems to be gradually dying out. No complaints. Radarada - Gaiwonaki (on coast) 2hrs 45mins. No carriers available at Gaiwonaki so slept night.

WEDNESDAY 25th. NOVEMBER.

Gaiwonaki - Rariago via Koiabagira and Gwa 3hrs 45mins, thence to Baniara by station canoe.

----- END OF DIARY -----

TOPOGRAPHY:

This area, a part of the Eastern extremities of the Owen Stanley Ranges, is an extremely rugged and mountainous one, covered almost entirely by dense forest.

There is little definite physiographical formation evident in respect of continuous ranges or valleys, but could best be illustrated by a person throwing a handful of concrete onto a smooth surface and viewing the result. Thus walking is arduous and consists mainly of steep ascents and descents; a constant altitude not being kept for very long.

However, there does seem a tendency for the mountains to be inclined to a slightly northward lean, which would make patrolling from the opposite direction very strenuous indeed.

The Steep valleys are dissected by many fast flowing rapids which can prove dangerous following heavy rains.

CENSUS:

A total of 4410 names were recorded on this patrol which gives an increase of 72 since May of this year, due mainly to a natural increase which is very pleasing. 130 births were recorded against 72 deaths in the six months, resulting in a natural increase of 58. 20 births were recorded for Wanama against 5 deaths, giving it a population of 366.

Only five previously uncensused people in the Sona linguistic group presented themselves for census this visit, as compared with something like 15

From the previous patrol. However, a thorough investigation would no doubt find many more in close proximity to this group. (See under Native Affairs section).

Attendance was good throughout and only one man, from Bidiesi, had to be apprehended and charged in the Court for Native Matters at Baniara for census evasion.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The general situation remains quiet and unchanged since the last patrol to the area in May. The usual large number of minor complaints were made to the patrol - most were settled on the spot, five required court action, and others are being dealt with under correspondence.

1. It was thought, prior to this patrol, that the labour absentee situation would be found to be rather grim following the re-opening of all the villages in the subdivision. However, on the contrary the overall situation is quite satisfactory. Below is a table showing actual number of males absent at work, (excluding accompanying families), against the present labour potential with a subsequent percentage.

| <u>VILLAGE</u> | <u>MEN ABSENT EMPLOYED</u> | <u>LABOUR POTENTIAL</u> | <u>PERCENT.</u> |
|----------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Pova           | 16                         | 50                      | 32.0            |
| Didia          | 13                         | 55                      | 23.6            |
| Gadovisu       | 15                         | 65                      | 23.1            |
| Kiwarai        | 12                         | 47                      | 25.5            |
| Wanama         | 14                         | 77                      | 18.2            |
| Karagautu      | 14                         | 96                      | 14.6            |
| Bowadi         | 35                         | 84                      | 41.7 *          |
| Warawadii      | 13                         | 51                      | 25.5            |
| Dombasaina     | 14                         | 53                      | 26.5            |
| Etau           | 22                         | 52                      | 42.4 *          |
| Bidiesi        | 25                         | 65                      | 38.5 *          |
| Aritapu        | 10                         | 36                      | 27.7            |
| Ikara          | 22                         | 73                      | 30.1            |
| Taubadi        | 32                         | 135                     | 23.9            |
| Bonenepi       | 12                         | 30                      | 40.0 *          |
| Gwiroro        | 15                         | 49                      | 32.7            |
| Gauwa          | 8                          | 50                      | 16.0            |
| Kanatura       | 5                          | 43                      | 11.6            |
| Radarada       | 2                          | 23                      | 8.7             |
| <b>TOTALS</b>  | <b>300</b>                 | <b>1134</b>             | <b>26.5%</b>    |

Thus the villages of Bowadi, Etau, Bidiesi and Bonenepi are the only ones at present over recruited. If the situation in these four villages does not improve within the next six months, a recommendation to have them closed to recruiting for a period will be made. It has been noted that the four villages in question are constantly over recruited and it is felt that the constant lack of labour in these villages may lead to a detrimental effect on village life in general. It is hindering coffee production now.

Over all, the greater percentage of men absent are employed as plantation labourers and do not usually stay away a great number of years.

It was noted that six youths of Bowadi and one of Bidiesi, all apparently under sixteen years of age have gone to work on various plantations of their own accord. Efforts to have these boys returned are being made. (My 37.2.1/212 of 2/12/59 to the District Officer Samarai refers).

2. It is interesting, although not entirely remarkable to find that new names are still being recorded on each visit to the Sona group. This group is found in the centre of the Goodenough Bay Inland, made up of the villages of Karagautu, Bowadi, Warawadidi, Dombasaina and Etau. These are undoubtedly the most backward people of the Sub-District. I refer to the above statement as being not entirely remarkable for these reasons.

The Sona people live in an extremely rugged and mountainous area in far scattered hamlets. Some walk two or more days to attend census from the direction of the Samarai Sub - District. They seem to have little contact amongst themselves and come together only at the time of an Administration patrol. However, they are linguistically and socially affiliated with the people of the inland Orangerie Bay area on the South Coast.

It is firmly believed that there are a great number of people between this area and the Baibara Government Plantation vicinity, (Orangerie Bay and Port Glasgow), immediately to the South West of Dombasaina. It is noted that Mr. Q.F. Anthony conducted a patrol in 1956 from Mogubu plantation northwards, to the Daga mountains of the Baniara Sub-District and thence to Baniara. His patrol, in its earlier stages, also took him from Mullins Harbour to Didia in the South West corner of the Goodenough Bay Inland. One of his objectives was to try and locate census evaders or "border Hoppers" in this region. He recorded 127 new names in the area immediately behind Baibara plantation, but both his routes, keeping to known tracks, skirted the area I now have in mind.

A long patrol into this region would no doubt prove interesting and probably successful, (from the census point of view), as it does not seem to have been patrolled before. (Reference Abau 4 miles: 1 inch sheet). I have no doubt whatever that there is a large scattered group of uncensused people in the region mentioned.

Another point is that on the last two patrols to the Sona area, previously uncensused people that have presented themselves, have been largely women - some widows with or without children, that, sometime after their husbands have died, they have emerged from the bush and decided to line for census. This leads one to believe that some men have "hidden wives" if such a romantic term can be applied. That is, in cases of polygamous marriages, it seems that men have been bringing one wife only to census and still may be doing so. The reason for this I cannot ascertain. Surely these people, being unsophisticated as they are, would not be

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initially perturbed about Mission disapproval.

The Soma people do not respond well to questioning on this subject and it is plain that, although they are of a very friendly nature, wish their way of life to go on uninterrupted.

One middle aged woman, attending census for the first time at Dumbassina, was asked if she had seen a European before. She replied in the negative and the only other information obtained from her, was that her husband had died a few years ago and that she had never been far from her garden house, which I gathered, is in the area previously mentioned. She was much intrigued by the portable radio carried on patrol.

3. It seems quite obvious that natives, of the Southern sector of the Goodenough Bay Island, when wishing to make their whereabouts unknown to the Administration, invariably go to various parts of Milne Bay. My 14.1.1/201 and 14.1.1/203 of 26th November, 1959 - memorandum of patrol - both refer to women having complained of their husbands deserting them, taking other women and living temporarily in the Milne Bay area. Other complaints of this nature have been made in the past, but it seems that the ADO at Sinaeada has difficulty in contacting the wrong doers.

4. A Licence to Trade With Natives has recently been granted to one Nicholas Weabala of Gatovisu which is the centre of the coffee growing area of the island Wedau area. Owing to the growing success of coffee production in this vicinity, it is felt that a store, selling such items as meat, rice, other food items and trade goods will be another step in the advancement of these people. They are more advanced than the remainder of their neighbours and quite a number of the younger men have received a reasonable education from the Anglican Mission at Dogura.

A meeting of the people was held at Gatovisu and the fundamentals of running a small store were explained. A careful watch will be kept on this venture and advice and encouragement given where needed as this area, it is hoped, should be the spearhead of economic enterprise in the Goodenough Bay Island.

#### LAW & JUSTICE:

It was found necessary to institute court proceedings at Baniara on five male natives following complaints made to the patrol, contravening Sections 84(1), 71(a), 101(a) and 84(2) in various instances. In each case, the relative Village Constable was instructed to escort these men to Baniara where they were subsequently ~~summarily~~ convicted in the Court for Native Matters at Baniara and given varying sentences of imprisonment.

#### VILLAGE HOUSING & GENERAL CONDITIONS:

During the course of the patrol, all main villages were inspected and wherever the time factor permitted, outlying hamlets. However, owing to the terrain, many small hamlets are scattered far and wide and it is impossible to visit all these.

It was found necessary to order the destruction of a great number of dilapidated houses in the villages of Didia, Gadovisu and Kiwarai and an extensive rebuilding programme to commence immediately. These people have been gently warned over the last two years with no effect or action whatever. Hygienic conditions were found to be shocking in Didia and frequently human excreta was seen in the village area. The excuse offered was that they have all been extremely busy of late, attending coffee gardens and preparing for agricultural meetings.

This is understood, but it is considered that village conditions, which directly affect the people's health, must be considered first. It is not as though these people do not understand this. They do, and as mentioned before, are expected to be leaders in the progress of the area. It is all very nice to have flowers in the rest house, but it fails to impress when their houses are falling down around them.

Housing conditions in the remainder of the area were found to be good. From the Sona region northwards, the people have a very efficient method of making roofs. Large sheets of bark are attached to a fine framework of sticks and then completely covered by closely woven grass. This provides an almost completely waterproof roof.

Housing in the Gwede area, where the people are more disposed towards communal villages, is excellent at present.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

There is little comment necessary here. Most Village Constables are continuing to have quite good control over their people and have become familiar with their duties over the last four years since the area has been regularly patrolled.

V.C. LA'O of Warawadidi (appointed 24.8.59), should become one of the best officials in the area. He is a young, energetic and responsible man whose people are a very happy lot and his village and roads in first class order.

Also, KWANABARA of Ikara is likewise a young active man of excellent bearing and demeanour, who, since his appointment on 9.8.58 has done excellent work in his village.

On the otherhand, the dismissal of Beruwe of Kanaturu will be recommended if he shows no sign of improvement by the next patrol to his vilbge. The problem in the past has been to find a replacement for him. He has been abnoxious for some years and does not have an altogether desirable attitude towards the Administration. A young and influential councillor of good character has been ear marked for the position should Beruwe fail to improve in the near future.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES:

A new road has been cut from Wedau to Gadovisu and is an excellent effort. The

purpose of this is to provide easier access to Wedau to enable easier transportation of coffee.

There are no major roads in the area but the native tracks were found to be in as good a condition as the terrain will permit. The roads from Bidiesi to Aritapu, and from Aritapu to Ikara were found to be in a neglected state probably due to the fact that Aritapu had not been visited for two years prior to this patrol.

#### HEALTH:

General health conditions in the Goodenough Bay Inland are poor. Skin complaints are most prevalent, the main ones being tinea, yaws, scabies and tropical ulcers - all due to the people not being in the habit of washing.

Mr. Crisp detected quite a large number of what appeared to be tubercular glands. All these suspects have been hospitalised at Baniara or Dogura and some sent to Samarai. Results are not yet known but Mr. Crisp is of the opinion that tuberculosis may be quite prevalent throughout the area and that a survey should be conducted.

There is also a lot of malaria evident and spleen rate is very high. This is due no doubt, to contact with the coast.

It is planned that an Aid-Post be established at Karagautu. Health conditions are exceptionally poor there and an Aid-Post should be of great benefit to the people. It is also planned to establish another at Warawadidi when an orderly is made available which would facilitate the Sona group. Unfortunately, these people would much rather suffer in silence than make the effort to attend an Aid-Post or Hospital.

At present, there is only one Administration Aid-Post in the area - at Ikara, and a Mission Aid-Post at Gadovisu. Dogura Hospital accommodates advanced illnesses from the southern sector

#### FOOD SUPPLY & NATIVE AGRICULTURE:

This period of the year is a dry one in the Baniara Sub-District, and like other areas, food is in short supply at present in the central region mainly. These people are being constantly advised to plant larger gardens of yams and sweet potatoes which can be stored for use in case of shortage. However, no acute shortage was noted and all are at work re-planting their gardens.

#### ECONOMIC ACTIVITY & DEVELOPEMENT:

Agriculture; Agricultural developement lies entirely within the hands of D.A.S.F., and patrols are made regularly to the area where Arabica coffee is being developed, with particular success in the "Inland Wedau" group i.e. Didia, Gadovisu, Kiwarai and Wanamu. Coffee is also grown in all other villages, but not with the same enthusiasm or success. Also the terrain and soil conditions are not best for good coffee production.

A shipment of "Inland Wedau" coffee has been recently well received in Australia and classed as very good quality. This area, as mentioned under

Native Affairs, should be the leader of the Goodenough Bay Inland in regard to economic development and may, in the future, provide good material for a Co-operative Society or a local government organization in conjunction with the Wedau-Wamira coastal people.

As for the West, they have not shown nearly so much aptitude for development so far, and it must be disappointing to Agricultural Officers who have to struggle to obtain carriers on their patrols. The people are more backward of course, and time and a lot of patience will be necessary for some considerable time.

#### GOLD.

Spasmodic gold mining is carried out by some natives in the Inland Wedau group and two men were paid, on this patrol, for gold which they had taken to Samarai. Total payment was £21-13-10.

There are probably considerable pockets of gold in the mountains, but terrain and inaccessibility is against organized development at present. A European miner worked the area some six years ago but abandoned the project probably for these reasons.

#### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION:

The Anglican Mission maintain small village schools at Didia, Gadovisu, Wama, Karagautu, Warawadidi and a station at Berema near Etau. The standard of teaching is not high but does provide a grounding for the children that attend.

There has been little mission contact with the people apart from the Inland Wedau area, and here, unfortunately, a rather marked anti-mission feeling exists. This is not a new development, as other officers have noticed this before.

An issue was made over the disposal of coffee from this region. Evidently, the Regional Agricultural Officer Samarai, at a recent Agricultural Association meeting at Gadovisu informed the people that arrangements had been made for them to sell their coffee to the mission at Dogura, instead of them accompanying their shipments to Samarai. They stated that if they did this, they would receive 4d. per pound less than at Samarai. It was carefully explained to the people that if they disposed of their coffee at Dogura, they would not have to accompany their shipments to Samarai, nor would they have to concern themselves with freight costs. They seemed to understand this, and that the R.A.O.'s obvious idea, which is a sound one, was for the mission to act as an agent only for the people.

Despite this explanation, they stated that they wish to have nothing whatever to do with the Anglican Mission over coffee. They gave no other relevant reasons for their dislike of the mission and their attitude is hard to understand. The matter has been covered by my L.L.3/199 of 27th. November to the Regional Agricultural Officer, Samarai.

#### CONCLUSION:

No map is attached, as the Tafi, Samarai and Abau 4 miles; 1 inch scales represent the area covered in detail.

It is felt that the patrol was successful in achieving its aims.

*Richard S.*

REPORT ON R.P.& N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

REG.NO.6205.Const.Kokoropa. An average senior policeman who worked more satisfactorily on this patrol than on others. Conduct good, dress and bearing excellent.

REG.NO.9582.Const/Bugler Lapun. An intelligent and hard working Constable and an excellent bugler. Conduct good, dress and bearing good.

REG.NO.9909.Const.Leg-en Lacks initiative but willingness makes up for this. A good patrol policeman. Conduct, dress and bearing good.

REG.NO.9920.Const.Meniapi. A good worker who does everything required of him thoroughly. Conduct, dress and bearing good.

*R. L. Smith*  
R. L. SMITH  
OFFICER - R.P.& N.G.C.





*Director  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY Report No. BANIARA 4/1959 - 1960

Patrol Conducted by J. H. ROACH PATROL OFFICER. Grd. 1

Area Patrolled CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives SIX

Duration—From 11/4/1960 to 3/5/1960

Number of Days TWENTY THREE DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1959

Medical 3/1959

Map Reference TUPL 4 MILES TO ONE INCH.

Objects of Patrol CENSUS AND COLLECTION OF TAX, VILLAGE INSPECTION,  
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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67-4-13.

19th July 1960.

The District Officer,  
Milne Bay District,  
**SAMARAI.**

Patrol Report BANJARA NO.4/52-60.

I am glad to read that copra production has not been forgotten in the modern trend towards the more exotic perennials. It has been found effective to advise each family to plant up a certain number of seed nuts, and that the following Officer inspects results. Natives are fully aware that the palms do not last for ever and their descendants must be considered.

It would be an idea for you to advise all your Officers of the implied rescission of Regulation 118 N.R.O. There is evidence that many Magistrates are not aware of its repeal.

While enforcing Regulation 101, it is necessary to bear in mind Circular Instruction No.40-46/47. If the hamlet houses are well constructed and the environment clean, there is no objection to people building anywhere they have a traditional right to do so.

If it is possible to advise, conciliate or arbitrate, it is better to do so; legal sanctions are invoked only as a last resort. A willing compliance is a more effective objective than the inflexible enforcement of the Law.

The report indicates attention to detail and that a thorough patrol was made by Mr. Beach.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director.

Attendance is good. The village area and buildings are in good condition and the progress of teaching is good for this type of settlement.

Village: Holy Trinity School - BANJARA.  
3 Native teachers.

Prop. 1. 39 children  
Prop. 2. 20 children  
Std. 1. 4 children  
Std. 2. 8 children

67-4-13.

19th July, 1960.

FOR ATTENTION: MR. J. IRVINE.

The Missions Liaison Officer,  
Department of Education,  
KOMODOU.

Patrol Report No. 4/59-60 - BANIARA.

The following is an extract from the above  
Report passed to you for information :-

"Education in this area is wholly tied up with the Anglican Mission. There is no Government School in the Sub-District. A lot of natives attending mission village schools in different villages realise the inadequacy of the curriculum and at their own request are enrolled in the better standard mission schools at REN, MUKAWA, TAWRAKURURU, and MENAPI that are supervised by the two European mission teachers in the census division. In discussions with Village Officials it appears that they are very keen on education and are very aware of the fact that there is not, nor it seems will there be for some time, a government school in the area. Brighter students at TAWRAKURURU and MENAPI that have completed Standard V often go on to a higher schooling at DOGURA and especially the MARTYRS school at AGENAHAMBO in the Northern District.

The two schools at MENAPI and TAWRAKURURU are supervised by the European Staff in this area and are of an adequate standard. Over two hundred children attend both schools - both day pupils and boarders being catered for at the one time. Other village Higher Schools in the Census Division cope with smaller and less advanced school children. Particulars are as follows :-

Village. St. Barnibus School - KOIABAGIRA.

5 Native teachers.  
Prep. 1. 19 children in class 'A'  
32 children in class 'B'  
Prep. 2. 21 children in attendance  
Std. 1. 19 children.  
Std. 2. 16 children.

Attendance is good. The mission area and buildings are in good condition but the standard of teaching even for this type of establishment is only fair.

Village. Holy Trinity School - BINIGHNI.

3 Native teachers.  
Prep. 1. 39 children.  
Prep. 2. 20 children.  
Std. 1. 9 children.  
Std. 2. 8 children.

Standard of this establishment way below average. Teacher in charge can't speak English himself. The books that were inspected show a number of mistakes in Arithmetic etc., marked as correct. Mission and buildings in good order. A number of children from this school asked permission to go to school at PEM or HUKAWA. It appeared to writer that they were brighter than the teacher.

Village. St. Cyprian School - MIDINO.  
1 Male teacher - 2 female teachers.  
Class 1. 11 girls 8 boys.  
Class 2. 3 girls 3 boys.  
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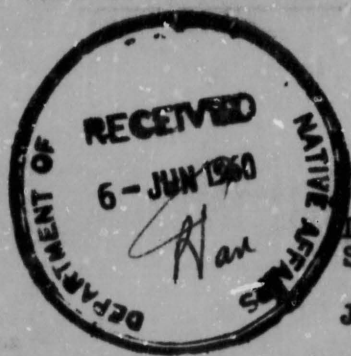
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Class 1. 7 children.  
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Std. 2. 11 children.

Attendance good. Some attempt at English. Is under supervision from TAMRAKURU. Buildings are in poor condition.

Brighter children can enter Standards 3, 4 and 5 at the European supervised schools and then can, if they are capable, go on to Standard 7. "

(J. E. McCarthy.)  
Acting Director.



67-4-13. ✓

Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI

June 3, 1960

The Assistant District Officer,  
BANIARA

Baniara Patrol Report No. 4 of 1959, '60

Receipt of above report, submitted under cover of your 30-1/367 of 11th May, is acknowledged with thanks. Mr. Roach is to be commended on his presentation of the report and the information contained therein. It is obvious that the patrol was conducted in a most efficient manner.

It is pleasing to note that the seed nuts supplies from Baniara have in fact been planted out and, under the guidance of agricultural workers, are being cared for. From figures supplied in appendix "F" a significant increase in copra production may be envisaged within not so many years. With such an increase in economic potential it is likely the area could in a few years, lend itself to the introduction of area administration.

I have been awaiting more recent figures of absenteeism that was available, before making any firm recommendation re the imposing of recruiting restrictions within the Cape Vogel census division. Appendix "A" indicates the situation is quite reasonable and accordingly no action will be taken to have recruiting restrictions imposed.

Time taken up in settling the many, and what may appear minor complaints should not be considered wasted. I would suggest that by "airing" their problems to the Patrol Officer the people show their confidence in the Officer.

It is noted that two convictions were recorded under the provisions of Regulation 118. This Regulation has been superseded and repealed by implication of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance 1953-55. As the sentences imposed have now expired nothing can be done; however, ensure the correct procedure is adopted in future.

Should you agree with Mr. Roach's suggestion concerning the tax rate for inland villages MBB4-10 you should recommend accordingly prior to the 1961 are established.

It is apparent insufficient space was provided for family groups during the preparation of the tax/census sheets - this is an unfortunate oversight which will be difficult to rectify without a lot of extra work.

(L. J. Doolan)  
s/District Officer.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU

Forwarded for your information please. The matter of recruiting will be covered in a separate memorandum.

(L. J. Doolan)  
s/District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply*

*Please Quote*

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SUBDISTRICT OFFICE,  
BANIARA,  
MILNE BAY DISTRICT.

MEMORANDUM FOR :-

The Assistant District Officer,  
BANIARA.

BANIARA PATROL REPORT No. BAN 4/1959 - 1960.

REPORT ON PATROL TO CAPE VOGEL TAX/CENSUS DIVISION,  
BANIARA SUB-DISTRICT.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: J.H. ROACH. PATROL OFFICER.

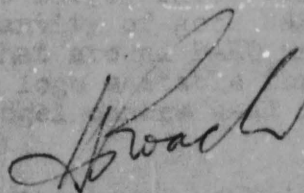
AREA PATROLLED : NORTHERN PENINSULAR OF THE  
SUB-DISTRICT.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : CENSUS  
COLLECTION OF TAX  
VILLAGE INSPECTION  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

DURATION OF PATROL : TWENTY THREE DAYS

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : THREE MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C.  
ONE NATIVE INTERPRETER  
ONE AGRICULTURAL FIELD WORKER  
ONE NATIVE MEDICAL ORDERLY

MAP USED : SAMARAI FOUR MILE SERIES.



J.H. ROACH.  
PATROL OFFICER Grd. 1  
Milne Bay Division,  
BANIARA.

BANIARA PATROL REPORT 4/59-60.

INTRODUCTION.

The last Native Affairs patrol to visit the Cape Vogel Census division was conducted by Mr. CP.O. R.L. Smith in August, 1959.

The main objects of this patrol, the first for 1960, were census revision, routine administration and the collection of 1960 Capitation tax from village natives in the area but it also enabled the writer to gain some knowledge of the sub-district since being posted here in late March.

The Cape Vogel census division can be roughly divided into two parts. Along the coast the people are more sophisticated, have had immeasurably more mission and European contact and are fairly well off economically mainly through large scale village copra production. Inland the people are not so well off, their only form of economic gain at present being general plantation labouring. They inhabit a much less promising area with very poor soils consisting of heavy black clays in the valleys and sandy rubble on the hillsides broken at the surface in numerous places by sandstone outcrops.

Here the South East season is a very dry period with little or no rain falling at all between July and October. A fairly acute food shortage always accompanies this dry spell. However at the time of the patrol the "wet" was still in evidence with muddy tracks, swollen rivers and occasionally rainy afternoons. At present the division looks well with plenty of food available, a large number of food gardens just reaching maturity and as many just planted.

Right along the coast of the peninsular the shore is lined with mangroves and the coastal swamp extends up to one mile inland. The mosquito menace here is very evident.

There is a coastal plain extending inland and supporting a secondary jungle of bush and vine growth which provides the coastal population with timber and some building materials.

Throughout inland Cape Vogel and up to the foothills of the high Maneaua Range Savannah grassland is predominant. The grassland with scattered stunted trees supports a huge population of wallabies, pigs and other small animal life that introduces an adequate supply of protein into the native diet.

Along one or two of the larger river valleys areas of virgin forest are found and a quantity of good hardwood timber is evident. It appears that around BAKO and KWAGILA are the only remaining stands of logs suitable for the construction of the large Cape Vogel canoes used in trading expeditions to outlying islands.

Living standards along the coast especially are high. European clothing is used extensively and housing is fair. Quite large quantities of rice and meat supplement the native diet of Bananas, yams, taro and sweet potatoe.

Mission influence is very strong along the coast but actual European development has been restricted by the general low potential of the area. There are European operated Trade stores at GIWA and BAKIWA and 6 labourers at BAKIWA work approximately 230 acres of three scattered coconut plantations. Native produced copra is purchased at these trade stores and shipped to Samarai. Over the last 9 months cash sales at Bakiwa have been in excess of £5,400 and £2,240 worth of native copra has been purchased.



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PATROL DIARY.

Monday April 11th, 1960.

0800 Preparation for departure. 0830 canoes loaded and party pushed off for the mainland. 0900 patrol set off for GIWA inspecting the hamlets of OMORA, KABOGOGIMO and DIDIWA. 1100 arrived at GIWA. Census and collection of tax. £57 collected. Heard some complaints and had discussion with native people. Medical inspection by N.M.O. and A.F.W. out to inspect copra. Lunch with D. Glover. Slept night at GIWA.

Tuesday April 12th.

0800 patrol departed GIWA per canoe and foot. Inspected GIWA village. 0930 landed at ORETA inspected village and coconut plantation. Census and collection of Tax. £80.10.0 collected. No complaints. Inspected village rice and peanut gardens. Medical inspection. Two children with badly infected scabies sent to hospital. Inspected KOJABAGIRA, KOBORO, BUKU (i) and BUKU(ii). Visited mission village school.

Wednesday, April 13th.

0730 departed rest house. First part of track under water and mud. Inspected KUMURUMURU and WANAKI hamlets. Rain during most of day and heavy going. Inspected hamlet of MOROPOSOPURA. 1030 patrol arrived MAPONA. Census. Taxation not collected from this village as it was recommended for a total exemption vide 14 - 17 - 12/10 of 15th August from District Commissioner, Milne Bay District. Explanation given re non collection of tax. Village inspected.

Thursday, 14th April.

0730 departed MAPONA. Track very muddy for the first hour then out into grassland. Abundance of birds. Food gardens plentiful. Inspected small hamlet of GWADIMA. Arrived WAKWAPU at 0905. Barracks and village excellent. Tax question left open but explained. Census. N.M.T.A. paid. Rice and peanut gardens inspected. Medical inspection. Visited Aid Post.

Friday, April 15th.

Good Friday. Observed at MAPONA.

Saturday, April 16th.

To MONARI. Inspected hamlets of GURUKAIWA, AIONA, MONARI, UKWENA and PUMPOM. Census. No tax collected. N.M.T.A. paid. Village in shocking state. Neglected and filthy. C.N.M. Reg. 101(4) 9 convictions. Reg. 118 (2) 2 convictions. 155(11) One conviction. Inspected coconut grove, peanut and rice plots. Medical inspection. 3 patients to hospital.

Sunday, April 17th.

Observed at MONARI.

Monday, April 18th.

0730 departed MONARI. Inspected small unnamed hamlet on track. Neglected. Road muddy in parts but main track through open grass and woodland country. Arrived BOROVI 1010 hrs. Village clean and tidy and new rest house erected. Census, talk on tax and Medical inspection. Health fair only. Two male children to Baniara. Inspected village.

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Tuesday, April 19th.

0800 departed rest house. Inspected BCROVIA (2). Orders given for the disposal of rubbish. Pleasant walk to WAPON. Inspected small hamlet. Arrived WAPON 1000 hrs. Tax question explained. New rest house and barracks. Village fair. Census. Inspected village.

Wednesday, April 20th.

0630 hrs departed WAPON. Inspected hamlet MANEAUA. Inspected coffee plot and excellent rice garden. Arrived BINIGUNI 1030 hrs after inspecting hot springs enroute. Interesting phenomena and during the dry season water reaches boiling point. Census and explanation of tax. Inspected mission station and school. Inspected hamlets of BINIGUNI, GWIATAB, BUGMAGA. C.N.M. 10 (9) and (13) 2 convictions - 101 (4) 1 conviction. Discussed re building of aid post. £2 tax collected.

Thursday 21st April.

Queen's birthday noted and people informed. 0800 departed BINIGUNI. Inspected CPAIGWAT enroute and excellent coffee garden. Inspected KWAGILA rice plot. Census. Heard a number of minor complaints and re-appointed old V.C. Village people discussed coffee project. Inspected village and surroundings.

Friday April 22nd.

0730 departed KWAGILA. Arrived at canoes 0900. By canoe to BALAWA. Arrived 1030. Census and collection of tax. C.N.M. £24 collected. C.N.M. 84(2) 1 discharged.

Saturday, April 23rd.

Departed BALAWA 0800 hrs. Inspected hamlet of BUBURIDA at 0900. Thence by good native track to MIDINO inspecting BIMBA, ASARA, ERAPEPI, and OROTOBARA enroute. Census and collection of tax. £48 collected. Visited villages of BEUABEUA and IAPIBI. Medical inspection and inspected school and aid post.

Sunday, April 24th.

Observed.

Monday, April 25th.

Anzac Day. Observed with short ceremony at noon. School children in attendance.

Tuesday, April 25th.

0800 departed MIDINO. Inspected hamlet of GURU. Arrived IARAME 1030 hrs. after inspecting hamlets of GERAGERASIN, SIRIMO, and TENUGADA. Census and collection of tax. Response poor and a number given time to pay. £18 collected.

Wednesday, April 17th.

0730 departed IARAME. Inspected TOTOTO village and coffee gardens. Arrived PEM 1030. Census and collection of tax. £86 collected. Medical inspection. Inspected school and aid post. Copra inspected and coconuts groves inspected. Received news that A.D.O. Moloney due to arrive and take over station on May 3rd.

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Thursday April 28th.

Decided to complete patrol as quickly as possible. 0630 hrs departed PEM. Inspected MAGABARA, DIVIDIVENI, KARUAS, and BORERETA enroute. Inspected WORUKA and TAPIO. Census and collection of Tax TAPIO. £61 collected. Departed 1130 hrs for MUKAWA. Arrived at rest house 1330. Census and collection of tax MUKAWA. £92 collected. Complaints and census figures at night.

Friday, April 29th.

0630 departed MUKAWA. 1730 Census and collection of tax BOGABOGA. 1030 Census and collection of tax GINADA. £110 collected. Village inspected. Medical inspection by the Native Medical Orderly. Visited TANWARAKURU mission station at noon. Visited mission hospital and school. Patrol moved to BAKO. Census and collection of Tax BAKO. £40 collected. Village fair. New Rest house and Barracks. Coconut grove inspected.

Saturday, April 30th.

0700 departed BAKO. Arrived WABUBU after 45 minutes walk. Census and collection of Tax. £33 collected. Medical inspection. Inspected school and Medical Aid post. Departed 1100 for DABORA. Census and collection of tax at KIRIKIRKONA. Inspected coconut grove. Medical inspection. Arrived MENAPI in the afternoon. Patrol slept MENAPI rest house.

May  
Sunday, ~~April~~ 31st.

Leaving patrol at MENAPI walked to BANIARA. Office Routine. Paid £677 .10 .0 into bank. Returned to MENAPI.

Monday, ~~April~~ May 2nd.

Census and collection of tax BANAPA. Village inspection. Medical inspection. Census and collection of Tax MENAPI. £83 collected. Medical inspection. Visited and inspected MENAPI mission station. Visited BAKIWA and collected tax from casual workers employed by W.T.Mist.

Tuesday May 3rd.

Census and collection of tax ABUARO. Medical inspection. Discussion re Copra loading. Returned to Baniara Station.

END OF DIARY.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The attitude of the people to the administration continues to be friendly and at most times co-operative. The people have a rather lethargic attitude towards village life and some administration schemes and the native situation in the villages although satisfactory leaves much to be desired.

The coastal natives are quite well advanced and sophisticated. They seem content and would need a deal of "pushing" before we would see and further significant development either politically, socially or economically. Inland people are unlucky in that they occupy an area with little potential. Their development will pose a problem.

The coastal people are economically fairly well off. Native copra production is high and could be doubled with a little more effort on the part of the native people.

Three natives along the coastal belt hold current Licences for Trade with Natives. Francis Tetemara of Koiabagira has just received a supply of goods from Samarai. All seem to be doing well and each business seems as economically sound as could be expected.

A number of outstanding N.M.T.A.'s were taken on patrol and paid. A total of £30 . 6 . 10 was paid out.

A number of S.A.P.'s and L.T.W.N. and a registered article was taken on patrol and handed over to the natives concerned.

It is a mixed sort of native population in the division. There are nine complete lingual groups and although Police Motu is used as a lingua franca natives of one area can have trouble in conversing with natives of another.

Recruitment figures for the area are satisfactory. Previous patrolling officers have commented on high absenteeism but figures in Appendix "A" of the report - Native Labour Statistics - show that villages are not now over-recruited. No undue hardship has appeared due to previous heavy recruiting. F. KRIBUS a licenced recruiter is now in the area.

Village officials have not changed to any great extent. All, with the exception of the V?C. at MONARI are working well. The Monari V.C. was fined £1 under N.R.O. 455(xi) for neglect of duty and told to knuckle down. Particulars re Village Officials and their respective villages are found in appendix "B".

As has been mentioned in numerous previous reports the Cape Vogel patrol is merely routine and little of extra ordinary import is ever uncovered.

Villages in the area are fairly well looked after with again, the exception of Monari village which was in a shocking condition. The people were scattered far and wide in what easily could be classed as "forbidden settlements" under the Native Regulations. These people were reminded of the provisions of Reg. 101 and it was suggested that a larger village unit be formed to facilitate more extensive cash crop development. Monari village it seems has often given a little trouble to administration officers, especially D.A.S.T. officers with regard to carriers. The new village has since been completed.

The provisions of C.I. 64 of 27.1.48 and the relevant Regulations re the careless use of fire were brought to the people's notice. Especially in the inland grass areas.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS. (CONT'D.)

A number of small children were discovered in the village in urgent need of medical attention. Several parents were warned of the provisions of the Native Regulations in regard to neglect of children and all Village Constables were reminded of their duty to bring sick children to hospital.

A large number of very badly diseased dogs were discovered in a few villages and it was suggested to their owners that the dogs be destroyed. Owners agreed that this was necessary and for the most part the dogs were destroyed on the spot.

The last week of the patrol was rather hurriedly completed as it became necessary for the writer to return to the station. These villages are quite close to the station however and Village Officials are often on the station.

Mission influence in this division has made a lasting effect on native life, village customs etc. Mission insistence on monogamous marriages and the number of single men permanently away at work has produced the usual (though rather high in this area) crop of illegitimate children. The village people attempt, successfully at most times, to get the best from the Christian and the non-Christian worlds that they are entwined in.

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LAW AND JUSTICE.

A remarkably few number of breaches of the Native Regulations Ordinance were brought to the attention of the patrol. The census division seems to be populated by a fairly content lot of people who are quite capable of settling their own problems and there was not the usual never ending string of minor complaints and disputes that often take up so much of a patrolling officer's time.

A number of Court for Native Matters Cases were heard:

| Name of Defendent       | N.R.O. Reg.     | Decision of Court.         |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 1. GESIRA UAMU          | 155 (xi)        | Fined £1.                  |
| 2. IBAREM KUAKAJEN      | 118 (ii)        | Two weeks I.H.L.           |
| 3. ODMANI IANOWAI       | "               | "                          |
| 4. TAUUA TAUUA          | 101 (iv)        | One Month I.H.L.           |
| 5. NIRC DARAMAPAN       | "               | "                          |
| 6. DABORA TAUUA         | "               | "                          |
| 7. AURAPA TAUUA         | "               | "                          |
| 8. IORUAME KAPOIA       | "               | "                          |
| 9. KEROM GOITO          | "               | "                          |
| 10. URUGOA TAMIAT       | "               | "                          |
| 11. OROTOBARA OROTABARA | "               | "                          |
| 12. KERA APAGADA        | "               | "                          |
| 13. WAROGA OMOTE        | "               | "                          |
| 14. KUKAT KOKORE        | 101 (ix) (xiii) | "                          |
| 15. KOMA WAPIGET        | "               | "                          |
| 16. BEBEUIA WADAVIRO    | 71 (a)          | One Month I.H.L.           |
| 17. MAIWA MAIWA         | 84 (2)          | Not Guilty,<br>Discharged. |

*Handwritten notes:*  
Punishment  
given to  
offenders  
by  
the  
patrol  
officer

A number of orders were issued by the magistrate for the re-erection of a number of insanitary houses and for the re-construction of a number of latrines and government roads.

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TAX CENSUS.

A complete census revision was done for the Cape Vogel Census Division and 1960 Capitation Tax was collected from all eligible males in the area.

A total of Eight Hundred and Fifty Pounds Ten shillings (£ 850 . 10 . 0) was collected during the patrol. Included in this was approximately £40 from casual workers in the area. The head tax for natives in this census division has been set at £2 and with the exception of the inland Cape Vogel Villages the people have no difficulty in meeting the demands of the tax collector. In a number of coastal villages a few native males were given time to pay their 1960 tax as they did not have the ready cash at the time of the patrol. See Appendix "E". The people of coastal Cape Vogel get their money from the sale of native produced copra and little difficulty should be encountered in meeting tax demands for the next few years.

The inland Cape Vogel villages comprise MBB 4 - 10, MAPONA, WAKWAPU, MONARI, BOROVIA, WAPON, BINIGUNI and KWAGILA and were completely exempted from tax by Ordinance 48 of 1958. This is a wise move as these people gain no income from copra or other cash crop production. Their only source of income is from wages paid at plantations and demands for tax would only send them out to work away from their village. Tax was not collected from these villages. However I feel that soon these people must be called upon to pay some tax, possibly a rate of 10/-, equal to that of other inland Baniara villages, would be a fair rate.

A number of Taxation exemptions were issued during the course of the patrol. To those who are now too old to pay tax - Permanent Exemptions were issued. These exemptions should last these elderly people until the time of their death. This obviates the necessity of continually rewriting exemptions. Other exemptions were issued for :

U/H Permanently Unfit T.B.  
U/H Temporarily Unfit Ill Health.  
U/H Mission Workers. N.I.R.I.  
U/H Family Obligations.

A complete census revision was carried out. The population now stands at 4,199 a rise of 14 from 4,185 since 24.8.1959. Total Births amounted to 84 and total deaths 66 - a natural increase of 21.

A Census reconciliation for the division:

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| Figure Last Census | 4,185 |
| Plus Births        | 84    |
|                    | ----- |
|                    | 4,269 |
| Minus Deaths       | 66    |
|                    | ----- |
|                    | 4,203 |
| Plus Mig. In       | 43    |
|                    | ----- |
|                    | 4,246 |
| Minus Mig Out      | 47    |
|                    | ----- |
| Figure This Census | 4,199 |

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TAX CENSUS (CONT'D.)

Corrections and alterations have been entered on the Baniara Office copies of the Tax Census Sheets and completed tax Census Adjustment Advice Slips are included for onward forwarding to the Taxation Commissioner's Office.

At present the Census Sheets are in order but I fear in succeeding years some trouble will be encountered in trying to keep family groups together. Young men of 18 - 22 years will have to be taken from their family groups and entered at the end of the census as soon as they marry for no room has been left for the wives and children to be. Even now a number of new born children had to be entered apart from their parents as no room was left under the parents name.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

A Native Medical Orderly from the Native Hospital accompanied the patrol. JAIRUS medically inspected all the people attending the census as soon as the census was completed.

Health in the census division is good. The people have an adequate diet and no case of malnutrition was sighted. Following is a list of the ills treated by the N.M.O.;

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Tropical Ulcers    | 8  |
| Scabies            | 3  |
| Minor septic sores | 76 |
| Slight injuries    | 23 |
| Abscesses          | 3  |
| Boils              | 12 |
| Malaria            | 2  |
| Pneumonia          | 1  |
| Eye Complaints     | 6  |

Two children from Koiabagira village were sent to Baniara to obtain treatment for scabies and tropical ulcers. Two male children from Monari were sent to Baniara to have Tropical Ulcers treated. Two children from Borovia were sent to Baniara for treatment. All were admitted as in-patients in the native hospital.

Three adults were sent in. One to have an injury treated and two others who were going blind in their village. Both these have since been forwarded to Samarai for examination.

Aid Posts are situated at WAKWAPU, BINIGUNI, PEM, WABUBU, and are staffed by Government Aid Post Orderlies. At the time of the patrol these Orderlies were short of medicines but stocks have since been replenished.

The Anglican Mission operates a European Staffed hospital, St, Mary's, at TAWRAKURURU. A fully trained nursing sister is in charge. The mission also have a small aid post at MIKAWA.



EDUCATION.

Education in this area is wholly tied up with the Anglican Mission. There is no government schools in the Sub-District. A lot of natives attending mission village schools in different villages realise the inadequacy of the curriculum and at their own request are enrolled in the better standard mission schools at PEM, MUKAWA, TAWRAKURURU, AND MENAPI that are supervised by the two European mission teachers in the census division. In discussions with Village Officials it appears that they are very keen on education and are very aware of the fact that there is not, nor it seems will there be for some time, a government school in the area. Brighter students at TAWRAKURURU and MENAPI that have completed standard V often go on to higher schooling at DOGURA and especially The MARTYS School at AGENAHAMBO in the Northern District.

The two schools at MENAPI and TAWRAKURURU are supervised by the European staff in this area and are of an adequate standard. Over two hundred children attend both schools - both day pupils and boarders being catered for at the one time.

Other village High er Scools in the census division cope with smaller and less advanced school children. Particulars are as follows:

Village. St. Barnibus School - KOIABAGIRA.

Five native teachers.

Prep. 1 19 children in class A  
1 32 children in class B

Prep. 2 21 children in attendance.

Strd. 1 19 children

Strd. 2 16 children.

Attendance is good. The mission area and buildings are in good condition but the standard of teaching even for this type of establishment is only fair.

Village. Holy Trinity School - BINIGUNI.

Three native Teachers.

Prep. 1 39 children

Prep. 2 20 children

Strd. 1 9 children

Strd. 2 8 children.

Standard of this establishment way below average. Teacher in charge can't speak English himself. The books that were inspected show a number of mistakes in Arithmetic etc. marked as correct. Mission and buildings in good order. A number of children from this school asked permission to go to school at PEM or MUKAWA. It appeared to the writer that they were brighter than the teacher.

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EDUCATION (CONT'D)

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One male teacher - Two female assistants.

Class 1 . 11 girls 8 boys

Class 2. 3 girls 3 boys

Strd. 1. 23 children

~~Strd. 2. 30 children.~~

Attendance good. Buildings in sorry state. Teacher in charge not very impressive.

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2 teachers.

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One of the best mission village school teachers ever encountered. Speaks excellent English. Will not allow any other language spoken in class. Has a plan for his teaching and is doing an excellent job.

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Class 2. 7 children

Strd. 1. 15 children

Strd. 2. 11 children.

Attendance good. Some attempt at English. Is under supervision from TAWRAKURURU. Buildings are in poor condition.

Brighter children can enter Standards 3,4, and 5 at the European supervised schools and then can, if they are capable can go on to Standard 7.

SAVANA DISTRICT REPORT # / 1952 - 1953.

WATER UTILIZATION AND LAND CRAPPING.

A Savana Agricultural Field Worker accompanied the patrol and carried out a complete inspection of all gardens and cash cropping ventures in the census division. Reference is made to D.A.S. District Report SAVANA No 2/52 - 53. This patrol conducted by Mr. T. Smith, Agricultural Officer, made a complete survey and inspection of this census division. Soil surveys, agricultural surveys, livestock counts, and a complete investigation into subsistence agriculture was made by the officer concerned. A copy of the report is on our files.

Mr. Smith made an inspection of all newly planted coconuts that were distributed from Savana station early this year. He has submitted a report which when typed will be forwarded to D.A.S. A copy kept here for our files and one sent to District Office Swaziland for their information.

A number of coconuts have yet to be planted and the two Agricultural Assistants are at present in the field working back from SAVANA planting and fixing coconuts as they come. When they return from their patrol they should be able to report that all coconuts distributed have been fixed and planted.

A list of newly planted coconuts together with location and bearing poles is included as an appendix.

There are at present 870 coffee bushes grown planted in the census division. These are more or less trials in the more fertile areas to see if coffee will grow. Even if coffee is established, it cannot be said that it will be successful as the only fertile areas are inland and well away from reasonable markets. The growing of coffee has been discouraged by D.A.S. except in the SAVANA, SWAZI area. SAVANA village people have cleared a coffee plot and have requested coffee and shade seed.

Rice has a strong hold in the sub-district. Almost every village has its commercial rice plot and some nearby hunting stands of rice are evident. Rice can be produced from some areas in the Cape Vogel coast area but inland I feel that it will never come to much more than a subsistence crop as markets are too far away.

Peanuts have been established and encouraged in nearly all villages. Most at present are to be used as seed for individual efforts. With the low market value of peanuts at present it seems that the best procedure would be to try and establish, with the aid of the people, the value of peanuts as a replacement to their diet.

Mr. Smith's report gives in detail the requests made to him by Village Agricultural Committees and this will be taken up with D.A.S. Swaziland.

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ANTHROPOLOGY.

Specimens - Nil.

General. - Villages in the Cape Vogel area are now preparing for their annual dance and "sing sing" which celebrates the end of the wet season and the maturing of the village gardens. Boga Boga village had a huge pile of food ready and a number of pigs picked out to be slaughtered. The villages of BAKO, WABUBU, GINADA, and KIRIKIRIKONA have been invited to the celebration. Other villages are preparing for their own celebration where they must invite certain villages to the ceremony and repay last years pigs.

The people of BogaBoga are preparing for a trading expedition to Goodenough Island which is expected to take place next year. They ofeta trade with these islanders for canoe logs and beri.

At present they are building a very fine canoe which will be used in the trade. The benefit of training is seen in this type of canoe where planes, saws, drills and bolts are utilized. The people explained that some time ago the ESA'ALA people visited them and they slaughtered over 30 pigs. This visit will be repayed in March next when the BogaBoga people will sail across to ESA'ALA for the dance.

CONCLUSION.

The 1960 Tax Patrol for the Cape Vogel Census division has been completed. A total of £850 . 10 . 0 was collected from eligible males and a number of exemptions were issued.

A complete census revision was completed and necessary alterations and advices made.

All villages were inspected and routine administration carried on. The native situation is normal.

A follow up patrol before the end of the year will be necessary.

*J.H. Roach*

J.H. ROACH.  
PATROL OFFICER.

NATIVE LABOUR STATISTICS.

CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION.

| VILLAGE           | TOTAL MALE ADULTS | TOTAL M. ELIG. ADULTS | % age | WITHIN DISTRICT<br>TOTAL M.E.A. AT<br>WORK | % age | WITHOUT DISTRICT<br>T.M.E.A. AT<br>WORK | % age | TOTAL<br>ABSENT | % age |
|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------|--|-------|---|-------|-----------------|-------|
| ABUARO            | 1                 | 38                    | 78.9  | 3  | 10.0  | 5                                       | 16.6  | 8               | 26.6  |
| GIWA              | 2                 | 79                    | 87.3  | 4  | 5.6   | 22                                      | 30.4  | 26              | 36.0  |
| KOIABAGIRA        | 3                 | 96                    | 79.1  | 4  | 5.2   | 21                                      | 26.3  | 25              | 31.6  |
| MAPONA            | 4                 | 43                    | 93.0  | 1  | 2.5   | -                                       | -     | 1               | 2.5   |
| WAKWAPU           | 5                 | 36                    | 83.3  | -  | -     | 1                                       | 3.3   | 1               | 3.3   |
| MONARI            | 6                 | 68                    | 88.2  | -  | -     | 8                                       | 13.3  | 8               | 13.3  |
| BCROVIA           | 7                 | 30                    | 93.3  | -  | -     | 6                                       | 21.4  | 6               | 21.4  |
| WAPON             | 8                 | 60                    | 88.3  | -  | -     | 15                                      | 28.3  | 15              | 28.3  |
| DINIGUNI          | 9                 | 103                   | 80    | 2  | 2.5   | 11                                      | 13.5  | 13              | 16.0  |
| KWAGILA           | 10                | 24                    | 22    | -  | -     | 3                                       | 13.6  | 3               | 13.6  |
| BALAWA            | 11                | 22                    | 18    | 1  | 5.5   | 2                                       | 11.0  | 3               | 16.5  |
| MIDINO            | 12                | 54                    | 40    | 2  | 5.0   | 7                                       | 17.5  | 9               | 22.5  |
| IARAME            | 13                | 37                    | 9     | 2  | 7.1   | 5                                       | 18.0  | 7               | 25.1  |
| PEM               | 14                | 109                   | 88    | 13   | 12.3  | 20                                      | 22.7  | 33              | 35.0  |
| TAPIO             | 15                | 67                    | 50    | 1  | 2.0   | 11                                      | 22.0  | 12              | 24.0  |
| MUKAWA            | 16                | 142                   | 125   | 2  | 1.7   | 50                                      | 40.0  | 52              | 41.7  |
| BOGABOGA          | 17                | 130                   | 120   | 11   | 9.1   | 41                                      | 34.1  | 53              | 44.3  |
| GINADA            | 18                | 37                    | 30    | 2  | 6.6   | 8                                       | 26.6  | 10              | 33.3  |
| BAKO              | 19                | 43                    | 38    | 2  | 5.2   | 8                                       | 20.8  | 10              | 26.0  |
| WABUBU            | 20                | 54                    | 44    | 5  | 11.3  | 11                                      | 25.0  | 16              | 36.3  |
| DABORA            | 21                | 41                    | 30    | 3  | 10.0  | 12                                      | 40.0  | 15              | 50.0  |
| BANAPA            | 22                | 51                    | 44    | 5  | 11.3  | 13                                      | 29.5  | 18              | 40.9  |
| MENAFI            | 23                | 66                    | 54    | 5  | 9.2   | 16                                      | 29.6  | 21              | 38.9  |
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| TOTALS ,May, 1960 | 1,340             | 1,176                 |       | 68   |       | 296                                     |       | 364             |       |

APPENDIX "B"

GOVERNMENT REST HOUSES. CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION.

| VILLAGE    | CONDITION             | POLICE BARRACKS. |
|------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| KOIABAGIRA | SMALL, FAIR CONDITION | GOOD             |
| MAPONA     | LARGE, EXCELLENT, NEW | EXCELLENT        |
| WAKWAPU    | LARGE? EXCELLENT      | GOOD             |
| MONARI     | GOOD                  | POOR             |
| BOROVIA    | SMALL BUT NEW         | GOOD             |
| WAFON      | EXCELLENT, NEW        | NEW              |
| BINIGUNI   | LARGE, GOOD CONDITION | GOOD             |
| KWAGILA    | FAIR                  | FAIR             |
| BALAWA     | GOOD                  | GOOD             |
| MIDINO     | VERY LARGE, EXCELLENT | GOOD             |
| IARAME     | FAIR                  | SMALL            |
| PEM        | GOOD                  | GOOD             |
| TAPIO      | VERY GOOD, LARGE      | FAIR             |
| MUKAWA     | FAIR ONLY             | VERY SMALL       |
| BOGABOGA   | LARGE, GOOD           | GOOD             |
| BAKO       | NEW, EXCELLENT        | GOOD             |
| WABUBU     | NEW, EXCELLENT        | GOOD             |
| DABORA     | POOR                  | POOR             |
| MENAPI     | GOOD, LARGE           | FAIR.            |

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| <u>VILLAGE OFFICIALS.</u> |            | <u>V.C.'s.</u>      |  | <u>APPENDIX "C".</u>  |  |
|---------------------------|------------|---------------------|--|---|--|
| <u>NAME</u>               | <u>No.</u> | <u>DATE APPT'D.</u> | <u>VILLAGES</u>  | <u>COUNCILLORS.</u>   |  |
| ERNST AREMATA             | 12         | 1.4.57              | MENAPI<br>BANAPA<br>PORALEBALEBARA                                     | BAVEARAGA<br>KADIAMA  |  |
| DIDIRUA                   | 14         | 4.8.51              | GIWA<br>OMORA<br>KABOGIBOGIMO<br>DIDIWA                                | KWASIANA<br>POKARUA<br>PANENE<br>TARURU<br>KAILOKA            |  |
| SIWATA                    | 15         | 11.3.58             | KOIABAGIRA<br>ORETA<br>KUPORO<br>BUKU (i)<br>BUKU (ii)<br>KUMURUMURU   | IDARAVI<br>KWERAVI<br>NAWAIA                                  |  |
| VEIARA                    | 29         | 1.7.34              | MAPONA<br>WAWAKI<br>MOROPOSOPUR.                                       | BUIARASI<br>DUAGARA   |  |
| ATU                       | 5          | 11.10.45            | WAKWAPU  | DAMAIA<br>KWAGERA   |  |
| GESIRO                    | 23         | 1.7.56              | MONARI<br>AIONA<br>GURUKWAIA<br>UKWENA<br>PUMPOM                       | OPA<br>GABON<br>OROTOBARA<br>KEROM                            |  |
| KAKLI                     | 8          | 14.4.58             | BOROVIA (i)<br>BOROVIA (ii)  | CAUWAI<br>OITUI<br>MAMONA                                     |  |
| IANOM                     | 48         | 9.46                | WAPON<br>MANEAU  | WAWARA<br>KAIRAKO<br>IAUGAI                                   |  |
| GARITAU                   | 54         | 1.3.50              | ABUARO<br>OMORA<br>WANABU  | KEKEIA  |  |
| DURUMANDI                 | 35         | 7.43                | BINIGUNI<br>GWIATAB<br>BUGMAGA<br>PAIGWAT                              | MONDU<br>POGMIA<br>MADEIA<br>AU-U                             |  |
| DIBUNA                    | 39         | 7.47                | KWAGILA  | IAUOROTO<br>BANAROA   |  |
| IAGITORO                  | 2          | 9.46                | BALAWA<br>BUBURIDA   | WARUGAPAN   |  |
| KWAUGA                    | 1          | 3.45                | MIDINO<br>BIMBA<br>ASARA<br>ERAPEPI<br>OROTOBARA<br>BEUABEUA<br>IAPIBI | DIMANADE<br>DIROBARI<br>OBISIA<br>WANIRO<br>GINITARA<br>PUARU |  |

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| <u>VILLAGE OFFICIALS</u> | <u>V.C.'s.</u> | <u>APPENDIX "C" . CONT'D.</u> |   |   |
|--------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|---|
| <u>NAME</u>              | <u>No.</u>     | <u>DATE APPT'D.</u>           | <u>VILLAGES</u>   | <u>COUNCILLORS.</u>                     |
| TRABA                    | 42             | 8.59                          | IARAME<br>GEGERASIN<br>WAPOKO<br>SIRIMO<br>TENUGADA           | AKA<br>BANIARA                          |
| BIOBIOKO                 | 3              | 12.9.56                       | PEM<br>TOTOTO<br>MAGABARA<br>DIVIDIVENI<br>KARUAS<br>BORERETA | KAIABU<br>BAGANA<br>KANADOGI            |
| MANIDATA                 | 49             | 9.56                          | TAPIO<br>WORUKA<br>PADOGA                                     | WADIARA<br>AREDIGA<br>TUBIRA<br>KAIAROA |
| EDMUND                   | 4              | 1.4.49                        | MUKAWA  | BUBUI<br>BOGEGE<br>KAKAUA<br>WAIBAURO   |
| BORORO                   | 43             | 12.3.45                       | BAKO<br>IRIWOWONA<br>KARIWA                                   | WOREKA                                  |
| DANADANA                 | 7              | 1.9.46                        | WABUBU  | IAKWESI<br>SIRAITA<br>TAMANATUNA        |
| DABEBENA                 | 11             | 20.2.56                       | DABORA<br>KIRIKIRONA  | WAIAMERARA<br>NAGONAGO                  |



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APPENDIX "D".

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY  
ACCOMPANYING PATROL TO CAPE VOGEL DIVISION.

DURATION. 23 days.

OBJECTS. TAX/CENSUS AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Reg. No. 6205 Const. KOKOROPA.

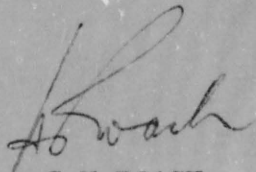
An experienced policeman.  
Knows the area and the people well. Has been in the sub-district 6 - 7 years. Reliable and works well. Has good command and with 13 years experience behind him I would recommend him for promotion.

Reg. No. 7766 Const. KARARA

First class policeman. Reliable and steady. Works well. Knows the people and the area.

Reg. No. 9909 Const. LEGEP

Still rather inexperienced but of excellent conduct and a willing worker. Reliable.



J.H. ROACH.

Officer R.P.M.G.C.

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PERSONAL TAXATION.

APPENDIX "D".

The following male natives of the Cape Vogel area were given until the next patrol to pay their personal tax. At the time of this patrol they did not have the ready cash to meet the demands of the collector.

| NAME                          | VILLAGE  | CENSUS NUMBER. |
|-------------------------------|----------|----------------|
| KAUDUBI NANAGADA              | IARAME   | MBB 13/113     |
| BEGO MEMENANA                 | "        | MBB 13/176     |
| DEBAVA NANAGADUS              | "        | MBB 13/132     |
| KABEKABE DAGEGE               | "        | MBB 13/138     |
| ORAORA IAMAME                 | "        | MBB 13/139     |
| GAMAGAMA MANIAKATA            | "        | MBB 13/147     |
| KAUDUBI MANIAKATA             | "        | MBB 13/148     |
| EBE EBE                       | "        | MBB 13/151     |
|                               |          |                |
| MATAWAKUNA                    | BOGABOGA | MBB 17/85      |
| TORIGAGA                      | "        | MBB 17/183     |
| GEORGE                        | "        | MBB 17/219     |
| WARIKOWA                      | "        | MBB 17/271     |
| DAVIDSON                      | "        | MBB 17/296     |
| ANAFTAMU                      | "        | MBB 17/335     |
| BOKARI                        | "        | MBB 17/59      |
|                               |          |                |
| RUPUSINA Ex .179250 £1 (Part) | DABORA   | MBB 21/87      |
| TIMOTHY Ex .179245 £1 "       | "        | MBB 21/16      |
|                               |          |                |
| DUBUIO                        | WARUBU   | MBB 20/17      |
| NASORA                        | "        | MBB 20/18      |
| PETER                         | "        | MBB 20/37.     |

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APPENDIX "F".

COCONUT DETAILS.

| VILLAGE    | IMMATURE<br>PALMS | BEARING<br>PALMS | NUTS NEWLY<br>PLANTED. | NUTS NOW<br>BEING PLANTED |
|------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| GIWA       | 720               | 1,690            | 125                    | 1,300                     |
| KOIABAGIRA | 1,035             | 2,480            | 156                    | 1,200                     |
| WAKWAPU    | 675               | 125              | 68                     | -                         |
| MONARI     | 260               | 370              | 120                    | -                         |
| BALAWA     | 90                | 565              | 37                     | 4,00                      |
| MIDING     | 485               | 1,070            | 375                    | 500                       |
| IARAME     | 85                | 255              | 50                     | 700                       |
| PEM        | 1,625             | 2,125            | 800                    | 1,000                     |
| TALIO      | 175               | 1,050            | 575                    | 1,000                     |
| MUKAWA     | 2,300             | 3,175            | 1,225                  | 500                       |
| BOGABOGA   | 350               | 2,200            | 1,200                  | 500                       |
| GINADA     | 545               | 1,580            | -                      | 600                       |
| BAKO       | 325               | 2,795            | 825                    | -                         |
| WABUBU     | 2,100             | 2,650            | 475                    | 500                       |
| DABORA     | 1,065             | 2,200            | 350                    | 500                       |
| BANAPA     | 815               | 1,510            | -                      | -                         |
| MENAPI     | 1,580             | 3,360            | 375                    | 1,000                     |
| ABUARO     | 615               | 1,525            | -                      | -                         |

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|--------|--------|--------|-------|--|
| TOTALS | 14,145 | 30,725 | 6,753 |  |
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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Year 1959 - 1960

CAPE VOLEN CENSUS DIVISION 58.-10,000

| VILLAGE    | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS |   | DEATHS   |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   | MIGRATIONS            |    |   |     | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK |                 |    |                  | LABOUR POTENTIAL |       |    |         | FEMALES | Size of Family | TOTALS (excluding absentee) |     |         |    | GRAND TOTAL |          |                             |                   |       |    |        |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
|------------|----------------|--------|---|----------|---|----------|---|-----|---|-----|---|------|---|---------|---|-----------------------|----|---|-----|-----------------------------|-----------------|----|------------------|------------------|-------|----|---------|---------|----------------|-----------------------------|-----|---------|----|-------------|----------|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------|----|--------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|
|            |                |        |   | 0-1 Mth. |   | 0-1 Year |   | 1-4 |   | 5-8 |   | 9-13 |   | Over 13 |   | Female in Child Birth | In |   | Out |                             | Inside District |    | Outside District |                  | Govt. |    | Mission |         |                | MALES                       |     | FEMALES |    |             | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing age | Average of Family | Child |    | Adults |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
|            |                | M      | F | M        | F | M        | F | M   | F | M   | F | M    | F | M       | F |                       | M  | F | M   | F                           | M               | F  | M                | F                | M     | F  | M       | F       | M              | F                           | M   | F       | M  | F           |          |                             |                   | M     | F  |        |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
|            |                | 1960   |   | M        | F | M        | F | M   | F | M   | F | M    | F | M       | F | M                     | F  | M | F   | M                           | F               | M  | F                | M                | F     | M  | F       | M       | F              | M                           | F   | M       | F  | M           | F        | M                           | F                 | M     | F  | M      | F   |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| ABUARO     | 3/5            |        | 1 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       | 1  |   | 1   | 3                           | 2               | 5  |                  |                  |       |    | 2       | 1       | 7              | 29                          | 8   | 23      | 1  | 23          | 1.5      | 12                          | 12                | 30    | 30 | 97     |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| GINA       | 11/4           | 2      | 3 |          |   |          | 1 |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       | 2  |   | 2   | 4                           | 1               | 22 |                  |                  |       |    | 5       | 1       | 19             | 61                          | 8   | 60      | 1  | 60          | 2.5      | 46                          | 37                | 53    | 72 | 241    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| KOIABAGIRA | 12/4           | 3      |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       | 2  |   | 1   | 4                           | 1               | 21 | 4                |                  |       |    | 8       | 1       | 18             | 71                          | 12  | 60      | 3  | 60          | 2.6      | 44                          | 39                | 71    | 74 | 267    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| MAPONA     | 13/4           |        |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       | 1  | 1 | 1   | 1                           | 1               |    |                  |                  |       |    | 3       | 1       | 14             | 36                          | 10  | 31      | 6  | 31          | 2.4      | 21                          | 20                | 47    | 37 | 126    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| WAKWAPU    | 14/4           | 2      | 2 |          |   |          | 1 |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 2   |                             |                 | 1  |                  |                  |       |    |         |         | 7              | 17                          | 3   | 30      |    | 30          | 2.1      | 20                          | 13                | 35    | 31 | 100    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| MONARI     | 16/4           | 2      | 1 |          |   |          | 1 |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       | 4  | 5 |     | 1                           |                 |    |                  |                  |       |    |         |         | 1              | 62                          | 16  | 53      | 4  | 53          | 2.1      | 43                          | 43                | 60    | 56 | 210    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| BOROVIA    | 18/4           | 2      |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    | 1 |     |                             |                 |    |                  |                  |       |    |         |         | 11             | 24                          | 6   | 16      | 1  | 16          | 1.9      | 21                          | 12                | 24    | 23 | 86     |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| WAPON      | 19/4           | 2      | 2 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 3   | 2                           |                 |    |                  |                  |       |    | 4       |         | 28             | 46                          | 12  | 28      | 2  | 28          | 2.9      | 45                          | 27                | 45    | 31 | 175    |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| BINIGUNI   | 20/4           | 3      | 4 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 2   | 1                           | 2               | 1  | 1                | 2                | 2     |    |         | 6       | 3              | 2                           | 2   | 2       | 11 |             | 1        | 4                           | 30                | 82    | 31 | 71     | 3   | 71  | 2.3 | 54 | 60 | 90 | 98 | 310 |
| KWAGILA    | 21/4           | 2      |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     | 1                           |                 |    |                  |                  |       |    |         |         | 5              | 21                          | 6   | 19      | 1  | 19          | 1.7      | 11                          | 9                 | 21    | 20 | 66     |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| BAIWA      | 22/4           | 1      | 2 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 2   | 2                           | 2               |    |                  |                  |       |    |         |         | 4              | 20                          | 2   | 18      | 2  | 18          | 2.3      | 17                          | 10                | 19    | 27 | 71     |     |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| MIBINO     | 23/4           | 1      |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 2   | 2                           | 2               | 2  |                  |                  |       |    |         | 1       | 1              | 10                          | 41  | 7       | 41 | 1           | 41       | 1.5                         | 23                | 23    | 45 | 50     | 152 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| IARAME     | 26/4           | 1      | 2 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 2               |    |                  |                  |       |    |         |         |                | 7                           | 27  | 3       | 16 | 1           | 16       | 2.1                         | 17                | 12    | 30 | 31     | 99  |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| PEM        | 27/4           | 2      |   |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   | 2   |                             | 1               | 3  | 3                | 20               | 3     | 2  |         | 8       |                | 23                          | 86  | 22      | 60 | 1           | 60       | 2.5                         | 36                | 54    | 78 | 85     | 302 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| TAPIO      | 28/4           | 3      | 1 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 2               | 1  |                  |                  |       |    |         | 1       |                | 5                           | 50  | 11      | 51 | 1           | 51       | 1.5                         | 18                | 33    | 55 | 69     | 188 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| MUKAWA     | 28/4           | 2      | 3 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 3               | 7  | 7                | 57               | 12    |    |         | 20      | 7              | 31                          | 117 | 28      | 80 | 3           | 80       | 3.5                         | 33                | 49    | 90 | 98     | 373 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| BOGABOGA   | 29/4           | 3      | 3 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 2               | 14 | 7                | 44               | 13    | 1  |         | 9       | 2              | 21                          | 123 | 30      | 91 | 2           | 91       | 2.5                         | 42                | 56    | 77 | 98     | 363 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| GINADA     | 29/4           | 1      | 2 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 2               | 2  | 4                | 5                | 10    | 3  |         | 4       | 4              | 10                          | 29  | 11      | 35 | 1           | 36       | 2.7                         | 10                | 10    | 27 | 43     | 120 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| BAKO       | 29/4           | 3      | 1 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 3               | 3  | 1                | 4                | 3     | 8  | 1       | 1       |                | 10                          | 29  | 5       | 38 | 1           | 38       | 2.7                         | 33                | 19    | 33 | 43     | 146 |     |     |    |    |    |    |     |
| WABUBU     | 30/4           | 3      | 1 |          |   |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |         |   |                       |    |   |     |                             | 3               | 1  |                  | 5                | 3     | 16 | 9       |         | 4              |                             | 14  | 39      | 8  | 37          | 1        | 37                          | 2.1               | 21    | 25 | 38     | 44  | 165 |     |    |    |    |    |     |



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| VILLAGE  | DATE OF CENSUS | BIRTHS |       | DEATHS   |       |          |                             |                        |   |     |   | Females in Child Birth | MIGRATIONS |   |         |   | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE |    |     |    | LABOUR POTENTIAL |    |          |    | FEMALES |    |         | TOTALS (excluding absentee) |          |                             |                        | GRAND TOTAL |       |   |
|----------|----------------|--------|-------|----------|-------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------|---|-----|---|------------------------|------------|---|---------|---|---------------------|----|-----|----|------------------|----|----------|----|---------|----|---------|-----------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------------|-------|---|
|          |                |        |       | 0-1 Mth. |       | 0-1 Year |                             | 1-4                    |   | 5-8 |   |                        | 9-13       |   | Over 13 |   | IN                  |    | OUT |    | At Work          |    | STUDENTS |    | MALES   |    | FEMALES |                             | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing age | Average Size of Family |             | Child |   |
|          |                | M      | F     | M        | F     | M        | F                           | M                      | F | M   | F | M                      | F          | M | F       | M | F                   | M  | F   | M  | F                | M  | F        | M  | F       | M  | F       | M                           |          |                             |                        |             | F     |   |
|          |                | 0-16   | 16-45 | 10-16    | 16-45 | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing age | Average Size of Family | M | F   | M | F                      | M          | F |         |   |                     |    |     |    |                  |    |          |    |         |    |         |                             |          |                             |                        |             |       |   |
| Abuasi   | 1/10           | 1      |       |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     |   |                        | 1          |   | 1       | 3 | 2                   | 5  |     |    | 2                | 1  | 7        | 29 | 3       | 23 | 1       | 13                          | 15       | 17                          | 12                     | 31          | 30    | 9 |
| GWA      | 1/10           | 2      | 3     |          |       | 1        |                             |                        |   |     | 2 |                        | 2          | 2 | 4       | 1 | 22                  |    |     | 5  | 1                | 14 | 6        | 3  | 6       |    | 2       | 25                          | 26       | 37                          | 59                     | 72          | 24    |   |
| Kumasi   | 1/10           | 3      |       |          |       | 1        |                             |                        |   |     | 1 | 1                      | 2          | 1 | 4       | 1 | 2                   | 2  |     | 1  | 1                | 18 | 7        | 12 | 6       | 3  | 6       | 26                          | 24       | 31                          | 71                     | 70          | 26    |   |
| Mankwesi | 1/10           |        |       |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     | 2 |                        | 1          | 1 | 1       | 1 | 1                   |    |     | 2  | 1                | 12 | 36       | 10 | 11      | 6  | 11      | 24                          | 21       | 21                          | 43                     | 37          | 121   |   |
| Mankwesi | 1/10           | 2      | 2     |          |       | 1        |                             |                        |   |     |   |                        | 2          |   | 2       |   | 1                   |    |     |    |                  | 7  | 17       | 3  | 30      |    | 3       | 21                          | 20       | 13                          | 5                      | 31          | 10    |   |
| Mankwesi | 1/10           | 2      | 1     |          |       | 1        |                             | 1                      |   | 1   | 1 |                        | 4          | 5 | 1       |   | 8                   |    |     |    |                  | 17 | 22       | 11 | 53      | 4  | 33      | 27                          | 43       | 16                          | 56                     | 210         |       |   |
| Abuasi   | 1/10           | 2      |       |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     | 1 |                        | 1          |   |         |   | 6                   |    |     |    |                  | 11 | 20       | 6  | 16      | 1  | 14      | 17                          | 21       | 12                          | 24                     | 23          | 36    |   |
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| Kumasi   | 1/10           | 2      |       |          |       | 1        |                             |                        |   |     | 4 |                        |            |   |         |   | 3                   |    |     | 2  |                  | 5  | 21       | 5  | 17      | 1  | 1       | 21                          | 9        | 2                           | 26                     | 66          |       |   |
| Abuasi   | 1/10           | 1      | 4     |          |       |          |                             | 1                      | 2 | 2   |   |                        | 1          | 1 | 6       | 6 | 1                   |    | 2   |    | 4                | 7  | 2        | 14 | 2       | 6  | 25      | 23                          | 17       | 10                          | 19                     | 22          | 71    |   |
| Mankwesi | 1/10           | 1      |       |          |       | 1        |                             |                        |   |     |   |                        | 2          | 2 | 2       | 2 |                     |    |     |    |                  | 10 | 4        | 7  | 0       |    | 10      | 15                          | 21       | 23                          | 4                      | 50          | 152   |   |
| Mankwesi | 2/10           | 1      | 2     |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     |   |                        |            |   |         |   | 2                   | 5  |     | 2  |                  | 7  | 17       | 2  | 6       | 1  | 10      | 2                           | 12       | 12                          | 30                     | 11          | 49    |   |
| Abuasi   | 2/10           | 2      | 1     |          |       | 2        | 1                           |                        |   |     | 2 | 5                      | 2          | 1 | 3       | 2 | 2                   |    | 5   |    | 23               | 26 | 22       | 65 | 1       | 10 | 2       | 36                          | 14       | 7                           | 55                     | 302         |       |   |
| Tarkwa   | 1/10           | 3      | 1     |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     | 1 |                        | 2          | 1 |         |   |                     |    | 1   |    | 5                | 10 | 11       | 31 | 1       | 31 | 15      | 23                          | 33       | 55                          | 64                     | 55          |       |   |
| Mankwesi | 2/10           | 2      | 3     |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     |   |                        | 3          | 2 | 7       | 5 | 11                  |    |     | 20 | 7                | 31 | 11       | 23 | 3       | 3  | 36      | 33                          | 41       | 16                          | 71                     | 525         |       |   |
| Sokodé   | 2/10           | 3      | 3     |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     | 2 |                        | 1          | 3 | 2       | 7 | 14                  | 12 | 1   | 1  |                  | 22 | 11       | 12 | 11      | 2  | 71      | 2                           | 34       | 36                          | 77                     | 53          | 363   |   |
| Mankwesi | 2/10           | 1      | 2     |          |       |          |                             |                        |   |     | 1 |                        | 2          | 2 | 4       | 5 | 10                  | 3  |     | 2  | 2                | 13 | 20       | 11 | 36      | 1  | 36      | 2                           | 11       | 12                          | 27                     | 23          | 120   |   |
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|            |                |        |       | 0-1 Mth. |       | 0-1 Year |   | 1-4 |   | 5-8 |   | 9-13 |   | Over 13    |   | Females in Child Births |   | IN                  |   | OUT |   | At Work          |   | STUDENTS |   | MALES   |   | FEMALES |                             | Pregnant | Number of Child-bearing age | Average Size of Family |             | Child |   | Adults |
|            |                | M      | F     | M        | F     | M        | F | M   | F | M   | F | M    | F | M          | F | M                       | F | M                   | F | M   | F | M                | F | M        | F | M       | F | M       | F                           |          |                             |                        |             | M     | F |        |
|            |                | 0-16   | 16-45 | 10-16    | 16-45 |          |   |     |   |     |   |      |   |            |   |                         |   |                     |   |     |   |                  |   |          |   |         |   |         |                             |          |                             |                        |             |       |   |        |
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*TOTAL BIRTHS 80*  
*TOTAL DEATHS 66*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....MILNE BAY..... Report No.....BANIARA 5/1959 - 1960

Patrol Conducted by.....J. H. ROACH. PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....GOODENOUGH BAY COASTAL AND INLAND CENSUS DIVISIONS.....

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

Natives.....SEVEN.....

Duration—From.....28 / 5 / 1960.....to.....27 / 6 / 1960.....

Number of Days.....THIRTY ONE.....

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

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

Medical .... /.....11/1859.....

Map Reference.....ABAU 4 MILES TO THE INCH SERIES.....

Objects of Patrol.....CENSUS. COLLECTION OF TAX. VILLAGE INSPECTION.....

CASH CROP INSPECTION. 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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref.

67-4-16

Department of Native Affairs,  
Headquarters.  
KONE DOBU.

13th October, 19 60

The District Officer,  
**Milne Bay District,**  
**SAHARAI.**

~~PATROL NO. 5 - 59/60 - BANIARA~~

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

\* Memorandum of Patrol No.

\* Patrol Report No. 5 of 59/60 - Baniara

covering patrol by Mr. J.H. Roach, Patrol Officer.

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

\* Delete as necessary.

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I had noted in earlier correspondence from yourself that the reported cult outbreak at Etau fizzled out to nothing. It seems to have been in quite a different category to the recent occurrences on Goodenough Island.


(11) Agriculture and Cash-cropping. p. 17. I was disappointed to see Mr. Roach's reference to the coconut planting scheme on p. 8 of his report. According to your file 17-1-2, nearly 20,000 seed coconuts were distributed to many coastal villages early in 1959. In May, 1959, Mr. A.D.O. Orwin reported that there had been an almost 100% strike in most of the newly-planted areas, and that the people were maintaining the new areas very satisfactorily. It is a matter of simple calculation that the plantings referred to, if nurtured to maturity, will cover an area of something like 400 acres. Working on the basis of an average native holding production of 6 cwt. to the acre, the annual return to the growers would be in the vicinity of £6,000. Quite apart from the obvious advantages which would accrue to the people from such a step-up in local income, it would also help to cancel any difficulties in the matter of financing a council. That is why it is so very important for the patrolling officer, whether he be D.N.A. or D.A.S.F., to regard cash-cropping supervision as one of the major tasks to be attended to on each patrol. He must use all means available to him to encourage the people to look to the future and increase and maintain their cash crop holdings.

It is very good to note the enthusiasm of the inland people with regard to coffee production. Figures supplied to me by the District Agricultural Officer indicate that the coffee crop this year will be valued at almost £3,000, with an increase each year until it reaches well into the five figure mark.

Would you please ensure that future patrols pay more specific attention to this aspect of field activity and report in greater detail on the situation they find.

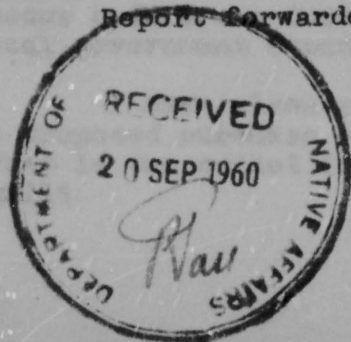
(11) Recruiting. While the recruiting position in many of the villages on the coastal fringe appears to be unduly high, I am not all certain the problem would be solved by imposing restrictions. The situation here appears to be somewhat unique with skilled workers departing their homes almost permanently. I think if these permanently absent workers were regarded as migrated out, then the figures would not appear to be so excessive.

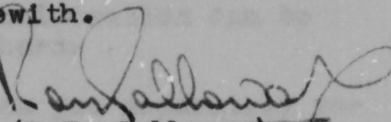
A good report by Mr. Roach.

  
(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

MINUTE TO:  
Director of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

Report forwarded herewith.



  
(R.T. Galloway)  
District Officer.

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Department of Native Affairs,  
SAMARAI.

13th September, 1960.

Assistant District Officer,  
BANIARA.

Patrol No. 5 of 59/60 - Mr. J.H. Roach

Thank you for the above report of patrol by Mr. P.O. Roach to the GOODENOUGH BAY COAST and INLAND Census Divisions. The report is readable, very much so, and I was pleased to see the obvious interest and attention to patrol duty detail being displayed by Mr. Roach. I gather the impression from this report that he tackles the job to be done with considerable enthusiasm and zeal and on the basis that if a job has to be done, it should be done well.

2. I comment on the different sections of the report as follows:

(1) Native Affairs. pp 7-8. It must be very heartening to the officer concerned to be welcomed in the manner Mr. Roach describes. It does, I think, reflect very creditably on previous officers stationed at Baniara over the years, as well as on the people themselves. I have not as yet been able to visit this part of the District, but from what I read and hear, the people of the Goodenough Bay area have a reputation for hospitality and good relations with the government not bettered by many.

I was glad to see that Mr. Roach spent time on explaining the proper observance of the Native Regulations to the people, particularly with regard to the care of children and the careless use of fire.

Mr. Roach's summary of the possibilities of local government in this area are, on the surface, more than a little disappointing. It has been regarded as one of the promising areas for future development. However, I do not adopt too gloomy a view. Once we are in the position to investigate this area in more detail, I think we will find that the economic position is somewhat better than Mr. Roach indicates. Though Mr. Roach states that the tax response was generally good, only £579 was collected from a population of 7896 people. This does not compare favourably with the SUAU area, where a recent patrol collected £1468 from a total population of 4706 people. I am not convinced that the present tax collection rate reflects accurately the economic worth of the area, but only a more detailed survey will establish this. The foundation of a Patrol Post in the area must occur before any further consideration can be given to local government expansion there.

I have already written you separately regarding the proposed purchase of a vessel by the MUKAWA people. What is the outlet for the timber produced at the MUKAWA sawmill?

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

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SUBDISTRICT OFFICE,  
BANIARA,  
MILNE BAY DISTRICT.

MEMORANDUM FOR :-

The Assistant District Officer,  
BANIARA.

BANIARA PATROL REPORT NO. BAN 5/1959-1960.

REPORT ON PATROL TO : GOODENOUGH BAY COASTAL AND  
INLAND CENSUS DIVISIONS, BANIARA  
SUB-DISTRICT.

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL : J.H. ROACH. PATROL OFFICER.

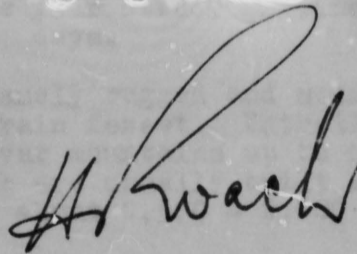
AREA PAROLLED : AREA SOUTH AND EAST OF STATION.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : CENSUS  
COLLECTION OF TAX  
VILLAGE INSPECTION.  
HEALTH INSPECTION.  
CASH CROP INSPECTION.  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DURATION OF PATROL : THIRTY ONE DAYS.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : THREE MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C.  
ONE NATIVE INTERPRETER.  
ONE AGRICULTURAL FIELD WORKER.  
ONE NATIVE MEDICAL ORDERLY

MAP USED : ABAU 4 MILLIMETRE TO INCH SERIES.



J.H. ROACH.  
PATROL OFFICER Grd. 1  
MILNE BAY DIVISION,  
PAPUA.

INTRODUCTION.

During this patrol two complete census divisions were visited. The Goodenough Bay Coastal Census Division was last visited by Mr. Patrol Officer FAULKNER and Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer SMITH in April last year. The Goodenough Bay Inland was last visited by a combined D.N.A. and P.H.D. patrol in November, 1959. Over the past 5 years patrolling has been consistant in this area and each village has been visited by D.N.A. at least twice a year. Officers of the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries make spasmodic visits to parts of these census divisions, the last visit, I believe, was in April of this year.

The first part of the patrol is of a purely coastal nature. The villages lie along the coast of Goodenough Bay, canoes are, in the main, readily available and fishing, copra production etc; plays an important part in the daily life of the people. The coastal plain, if it could be called such, is continually dissected by swift flowing streams that drain from the Goodenough Bay hinterland mountain area. These rivers are subject to flash flooding and control to a very noticeable extent communication and movement between villages. There is a narrow coastal plain stretching from the lower end of the Bay to Cape Frere. The rugged grass covered hills reach very near to the sea and in some places there is no coastal plain at all but rather the hills drop directly into the sea, depths of nearly 10 fathoms coming right to within three feet of the shore. Village people have been forced to garden on hills and as the soil is not fertile enough to carry more than one crop very little natural vegetation is left. The coastal people are continually moving inland looking for more fertile, arable land.

Temperatures in these coastal villages never varies greatly. During this patrol the diurnal range was from 73° F to 88° F. The average rainfall at Dogura over the past 20 years has been approximately 56". Dry years with little more than 29" - 37" per annum have been experienced with a very acute shortage of staple foodstuffs. Indeed the administration has been called on once or twice to assist the Weau Village people with rice. As a counter against this low rainfall and the hot drying winds the people of WEDAUI, WAMIRA and MANUBADA have a rather intricate irrigation system which utilizes water from inland streams. Although these irrigation channels have been neglected over the past few years and at present are overgrown they must have been very necessary before when there were a lot less people away from the village at work. With a little industry these people could gain much benefit from irrigation.

From WEDAUI the patrol turned inland and even though this is the "dry" season of the year struck continual and sometimes heavy rain for 7 - 8 days.

This country is extremely rugged and mountainous and covered completely with thick rain forest. Patrolling consists of little else than climbing over mountains up to 6,000 ft a.s.l. then down to the villages which are usually built at lower levels near the river beds, usually at about 1,500 - 2,000 ft. a.s.l.

This area, especially, provides a welcome relief from coastal tropical conditions with cold nights, an excellent water supply and quantities of English vegetables, potatoes, oranges and manderines.

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DIARY.

Saturday 28th May, 1960.

1000 hrs departed Baniara per M.V. "BELASANA". 1300 arrived SIRISIRI. Set up camp. E.M.A. made check of aid post at SIRISIRI and all returned to Baniara.

Sunday 29th May.

Observed.

Monday 30th May.

Inspection of Chilli gardens at Sirisiri. Census and collection of tax GAIWANAKI. Health and village inspection. Discussion with people re production and sale of copra.

Tuesday 31st May.

0730 departed Sirisiri. 0930 arrived TARAMUGU after walk up river bed. Census and collection of tax. Poor response. Village and health inspection. Little economic development here. 12 noon departed Taramugu. Inspected BUBUINARI, GAIWANAKI, MARIKIBUBU. Returned Sirisiri 1600 hrs.

Wednesday 1st June, 1960.

8.00 am census figures. 0830 Census and collection of tax SIRISIRI. Fair response only as little development in economic field in this village. Village and health inspection. Coffee inspected by Agricultural trainee. Number of minor complaints.

Thursday, 2nd June.

0800 majority of cargo per canoe with Const. IVIEBA to UGA. Self and rest of patrol by foot to AUGWANA via MUA. Hard walk. Arrived 1230 carriers arrived 2 hrs later. 1500 census and collection of Tax. £1 per head and excellent response. Village and health inspection. Agricultural trainee to gardens.

Friday, 3rd June.

0800 departed AUGWANA. Walked along bed of creek to arrive at UGA 1030. Census and collection of tax UGA. Good response. Village and health inspection. Excellent hot air copra drier and good copra ready for shipment. Village people complained re lack of reliable transport. Number of complaints and one C.N.M case.

Saturday, 4th June.

0800 departed UGA per foot and canoe for NAKARA. New Rest House constructed here. Census and collection of tax NAKARA. 12 noon departed NAKARA 1400 arrived WADOBUNA. Patrol given great welcome by all village people. National anthem sung and huge amount of food presented to patrol. Rest House best I have ever seen.

Sunday, 5th June.

Observed at WADOBUNA.

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PATROL DIARY (CONT'D).

Monday, 6th June, 1960.

Census and collection of tax WADOBUNA. Excellent response at £2 per head. £51 collected. Census and collection of tax GADDA. Fair response at £1 per head. £27 collected. Inspected village. Excellent buildings. Discussion with V.C. over problem of village pigs destroying coconut plantation. C.N.M. 3 convicted and forwarded to BANIARA. Patrol moved to RADAVA in late afternoon.

Tuesday, 7th June.

N.M.T.A.'s paid. Census and collection of tax RADAVA. Complaints heard and settled. RADAVA total tax collections £51. Great number of exemptions necessary. Patrol moved to VIDIA. Census and collection of tax. Collected £68 to be paid to credit of BAIWAPA village Community Account. No. of Native Affairs matters attended to.

Wednesday, 8th June.

Departed VIDIA 0800. Inspected number of small hamlets. Inter: resting walk to MANUBADA. N.M.T.A.'s paid out. Census and collection of tax. Complaints heard in connection with village pigs and fire destroying coconut plantation. Minor complaints. Village inspected. 3 patients to Mission hospital. C.N.M. CASE.Reg.78(1) of N.R.O. 1330 departed MANUBADA. 1630 arrived WEDA. Rest House, Police Barracks and village untidy. Visited Mission at Dogura in afternoon.

Thursday, 9th June.

N.M.T.A.'s paid. 0800 census and collection of tax WEDA. Many absent from village. Very poor response. Number of minor complaints heard and settled. 1100 departed Rest House for 15 minute walk to WAMIRA. Census and collection of tax WAMIRA. 62% of males absent from village. Number of minor complaints - one necessitating visit to mission.

Friday, 10th June.

0800 departed Rest House for DIVARI. Arrived 0930. Census and collection of tax. 60% males absent and Village Constable complained re number of males not maintaining children. Medical inspection. Returned to rest house. To Dogura in afternoon in connection with Mission Taxation and in connection with investigation into death of Stanley Wesley.

Saturday, 11th June.

0800 Rain. 0900 departed Rest House through Dogura to POVA. Census and collection of tax POVA. Medical inspection. Visited coffee gardens near village. Departed POVA arrived DIDIA after long walk up river bed. Census and collection of tax DIDIA. Minor complaints.

Sunday, 12th June.

Observed at DIDIA. Heavy rain most of day.

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Monday, 13th June, 1960.

0800 Inspected parchment coffee DIDIA. Large quantity ready for sale. Excellent quality. 2 hr. walk to GADOVISU. Census and collection of tax. Good response. Village good. Medical inspection. Inspected coffee and coffee pulping machine. Advised more thorough cleaning. Departed GADOVISU 40 minutes to KIWARAI. Heavy rain for most of afternoon. Census and collection of tax KIWARAI. No complaints.

Tuesday, 14th June.

Heavy rain all night. Patrol held up at KIWARAI due to flooded river. Slept at KIWARAI.

Wednesday, 15th June.

0730 departed KIWARAI. Arrived WANAMA. Census and collection of tax. Inspected parchment coffee. One Pneumonia case transferred to Aid Post. Census Evaders summoned. Departed for KARAGAUTU arriving 1330. Census and collection of tax KARAGAUTU. Medical inspection and inspected aid post. Inspected coffee and advised people to purchase coffee pulper. C.N.M. cases.

Thursday, 16th June.

Rain at night. 0730 departed KARAGAUTU. Road wet and slippery. Some minor slides on road. 1000 arrived BUWESA. Report that MASEA River in flood. To river to inspect. Carriers brought up and river crossed with some difficulty. Up a wet, slippery and steep track for 2 hours climb to BOWADI. Census and collection of tax. Inspected village and coffee gardens. Coffee doing very well. In all a tiring day.

Friday, 17th June.

0800 C.N.M. cases. 2 to Baniara. Received Radiogram ex Baniara via Dogura and answer despatched. 0900 departed BOWADI 1200 arrived at WARAWADIDI. New Rest House, pleasant village. 1400 hrs Census and collection of tax. Medical inspection by Native Medical Orderly.

Saturday, 18th June.

0845 departed WARAWADIDI. Heavy climb to 4,100 ft a.s.l. thence through heavy rain for long, steep descent to DOMBASAINA. Census and collection of tax. Village inspection. Village Constable advised of number of census evaders in Samarai Sub-district.

Sunday, 19th June.

Heavy rain most of day. Observed at DOMBSAINA.

Monday, 20th June.

0830 departed DOMBASAINA. Heavy rain until arrival at ETAU. Inspected activities of Councillor BARUWAPA of BINAMATAU. Heavy rain. Census and collection of tax ETAU. Village and Medical inspection. Afternoon spent investigating activities of Councillor. Possible Caro Cult. q.v. Interpreter STEPHEN, Policeman and Councillor to BINAMATAU. Returned and investigation continued at night. Agricultural worker reported coffee gardens neglected. N.M.O. reported number of children to be transferred to Baniara hospital.



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Tuesday, 21st June, 1960.

0830 departed ETAU. 1030 arrived BIDIESI. Census and collection of Tax ARITAPU. 1 C.N.M. case 115(2). Two children to hospital. Census and collection of tax BIDIESI. Excellent response. Medical inspection. Number of minor complaints dealt with. Inspected villages. Investigation into ETAU alleged CARGO CULT at night. V.C. JOHN BODGER assisted greatly. 2 lads from BEREMA school expressed desire to go away to a government school.

Wednesday, 22nd June.

0800 departed BIDIESI. 1100 arrived IKARA. Census and collection of tax. N.M.T.A.'s paid out. One man paid £5.10.0 for sale of coffee at Baniara. Discussed coffee gardens with people. Ascertained whether activities at ETAU had any effect at IKARA. GEORGE A.P.O. complained that number of people were living in insanitary houses. Village inspection and number of orders issued. Inspected Aid Post. Const. KARARA arrived ex BANIARA with mail.

Thursday, 23rd June.

0730 carriers and two R.P.C. with gear to BONENEPI. Patrol moved to TAUBADI. Short walk from IKARA. Inspected small hamlets enroute. Census and collection of tax TAUBADI. Number of minor complaints and 1 C.N.M. case. Inspected village and coffee gardens. Thence two hour walk to BONENEPI. Census and collection of tax BONENEPI. Minor complaints in afternoon and night. N.M.O. reported number of patients to go to hospital.

Friday, 24th June.

0800 departed BONENEPI. Glorious view of countryside at approximately 6,500 ft.a.s.l. 1100 arrived at GWIRDRO. Village situated at 5,800 ft.a.s.l. Census and collection of tax. Number of excellent manderines purchased. 1300 departed for GAUWA. Census and collection of tax GAUWA. 1600 L/c ORERE arrived with note from A.D.O. and coded radiogram from DISTROFF Samarai advising of Cargo Cult activities. ORERE to return to ETAU to bring all concerned to BANIARA. Afternoon spent in coffee garden and nursery.

Saturday, 25th June.

0730 departed GAUWA for KANATURU. Village being re-built. Census and collection of tax. Number of minor complaints. 2 cases to Baniara. To RADARADA. Census and collection of tax. A small village but well looked after. 4500 departed RADARADA inspecting two small hamlets enroute GAIWANAKI. Arrived GAIWANAKI. 1800.

Sunday, 26th June, 1960.

Observed.

Monday, 27th June.

Patrol moved to Baniara.

END OF DIARY.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Goodenough Bay Census divisions are divided into five linguistic groups; i.e.

- WEDAU GROUP: Comprising of the villages of Wedau, Manubada, Wamira, Divari and Pova.
- GAIWE GROUP. Comprising of the villages of Uga, Nakara, Waobuna, Radava and Vidia;
- GWEDE GROUP. Comprised of the villages of Gaiwanaki, Sirisiri, Augwana, Aritapu, Ikara, Bidiesi, Taubadi, Taramugu, Bonenepi and Etau;
- DAGA GROUP. Comprised of the villages of Didia, Gadovisu, Wanama, Kiwarai, Gwircro, Gauwa, and Radarada;
- SONA GROUP. Comprised of the villages of Karagautu, Bowadi, Warawadidi, and Lombasaina.

The coastal people are more advanced, educationally and socially at least, than their inland neighbours. Village life along the coast is more or less centralised round the one main village and this is especially so in the areas of greatest mission influence.

The inland people are more scattered and, in the past, have tended to live in scattered hamlets. The introduction of coffee as a village cash crop has not only put some of these people almost ahead of the coastal people economically but has also been of social significance. Villages of "inland Wedau" are amalgamating into larger better constructed groups of houses on account of the fact that coffee production has necessitated the instillation of a communal pulper, fermenting house etc. A fair proportion of the inland people and almost all of the coastal people can speak and understand English.

The most noticeable aspect of native affairs is, I think, the excellent reception given to the patrol in all villages. These people have been under control for over 50 years and although they may not have advanced economically in great leaps and bounds like other areas of the territory it is very evident that they have a great deal of faith in the administration. The reception given to the patrol upon its arrival at WADOBUNA must be mentioned. The whole village is lined with paths of whitewashed stone and when the patrol arrived the people lining the path leading to the rest house sang the National Anthem. The Village Constable then came forward, led me to the Rest House, an impressive building covered in flowers, and above the entrance is a wood carving of the map of New Guinea in Red, white and blue surrounded by a number of stars and above the lot are the words "OUR FLAG IS BLUE ENSIGNS TRIUMPH OF PEACE IN PAPUA". All in all quite impressive.

Routine administrative matters were carried out during the patrol. Information on missing relatives requested by a number of (paep) people during the last patrol was passed on to the natives concerned and a number of other minor requests and complaints will be taken up at sub-district level.

Outstanding N.M.T.A.'s held at this office for natives of both divisions were taken on patrol and paid out. £119 .12 .5 covering 28 individual payments was distributed. Cash to the value of £110 representing two deposits in the Commonwealth Savings Bank was collected and has since been deposited.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.(CONT'D.)

Recruitment figures in the inland area are very satisfactory indeed. Over the past few years it has been thought necessary to close these villages to recruiting as too high a percentage of the males were away at work. Nowadays more and more workers are returning to their villages and the advent of coffee with the subsequent village level of economic development is holding these men in their village.

Along the coast up to 60% (Wamira - Divari) of the male eligible adults are absent at work. This is more or less the result of the very high degree of education available through the Anglican mission. Men of the coastal area have no desire for the more menial plantation jobs but are employed as Clerks, Teachers, Medical Orderlies, Native Priests, etc. etc. Many of the absentees, together with their wives in some cases, have been away for years and are unlikely to return to their village, having enjoyed the amenities of urban life for so long. A most undesirable aspect of this absenteeism is the discrepancy between male and female absentees. For example at RADAVA there are 67 males and only 16 females absent at work; at WEDAUI there are 71 males and 34 females absent and at WAMIRA there are 128 males and only 58 females absent.

During discussions with village people they were reminded of obligations under the Native Regulations Ordinance 1908 - 1952. First and foremost in the mountain area a number of neglected children, with infected sores and scabies were discovered and forwarded to Baniara Native hospital. Village Constables and parents were reminded of the provisions of Regulation 115 of the N.R.O.'s. Village men were also made aware of C.I. 64 of 27.1.48 and were reminded of the relevant regulations re the careless use of fire. This was especially emphasised at Wedau where annually raging fires take a toll of houses gardens, and coconuts. A number of diseased dogs were discovered and destroyed in a few coastal villages.

Economic development in the two census divisions is divided into two parts - the coastal copra project and the inland coffee project.

The coastal area has but one avenue of economic expansion - that is through copra production. Most villages have any number of mature palms but copra production leaves much to be desired. I have no idea what the actual copra production figures for this area are but I must say that the crop is not as popular nor production as high as I would have expected. A number of hot air copra driers are neglected and not in use at all. I would not estimate it anywhere near the supposed 30 ton per month potential of the area. Two factors are responsible for this :

(a) The high percentage of absentee male adults that will, in my opinion, never return to the village. Those left in the village are in the main too old or too lazy to extend themselves greatly on the production of copra.

(b) Those that do produce copra become a little discouraged at the difficulty at present being experienced in providing a reliable method of sending the copra to Samarai for sale. The mv. "BELASANA" makes spasmodic trips to this area but Mr. W.T. Mist does not consider the area is ~~worth~~ worth more than 3 - 4 trips per year. Copra at Wedau was inspected and the people were advised to rewash it all and put it back in the drier. It had been lying around too long.

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Coconut planting schemes with nuts from Baniara have not been the success they should have been as a number have been destroyed by fire or the ravagings of village pigs. VIDIA village is the only coastal village with coffee gardens of note.

I must say, economically, that this coastal area cannot compare favourably with the Cape Vogel area round MUKAWA and BOGABCGA where both copra and rice is produced in large quantities and marketed both by the people individually and through BAKIWA store. MUKAWA people have a Southern Cross powered saw mill and are now negotiating to purchase a motor vessel to transport their copra to Samarai. The WEDAU area has 5 L.T.W.N. issued to natives while the MUKAWA area has 11 with two European Trade Stores as well.

In inland Goodenough Bay coffee production is fast becoming the most important aspect of village life. The native people are keenly aware of the benefits to be gained from industry in the coffee project and most gardeners are taking steps to increase their holdings. Agricultural extension in this "inland Wedau" area is most impressive indeed. Coffee has a big future in these villages. Information on the coffee project is available later in this report. The one problem facing inland coffee is that of transporting the parchment coffee to the coast -- a long walk.

Other inland people gain a small cash income through the sale of English potatoes at Baniara and Giwa, at 6d per lb. There is a small market at Baniara for fresh vegetables and fruit from this area.

Political Development. It has been suggested that a local government council be set up in this area in the near future and that both coastal and some inland villages be amalgamated into this council. The following are a number of comments and figures arising from this patrol that may be of use to an officer doing a local government survey of the area.

COASTAL VILLAGES PROBABLY INCLUDED IN COUNCIL

| VILLAGE.      | Total Pop.   | Tot. Males<br>Elig. Tax | Tot. males<br>Absent | Tax.        | Exempt.    | Default.  |
|---------------|--------------|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------|------------|-----------|
| UGA           | 116          | 28                      | 9                    | £30         | 16         | -         |
| NAKARA        | 65           | 15                      | 2                    | £18         | 5          | -         |
| WADOBUNA      | 269          | 65                      | 27                   | £51         | 21         | -         |
| GADDA         | 182          | 50                      | 14                   | £27         | 19         | 6         |
| RADAVA        | 4            | 120                     | 61                   | £51         | 38         | 2         |
| VIDIA         | 289          | 75                      | 23                   | £42         | 18         | 12        |
| MANUBADA      | 292          | 70                      | 27                   | £32         | 24         | 17        |
| WEDAU         | 352          | 93                      | 53                   | £28         | 32         | 5         |
| WAMIRA        | 586          | 165                     | 103                  | £28         | 32         | 7         |
| DIVARI        | 203          | 48                      | 29                   | £16         | 20         | 9         |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>2,851</b> | <b>829</b>              | <b>337</b>           | <b>£323</b> | <b>225</b> | <b>58</b> |

I cannot foresee that many of the absentees will be ever persuaded to return to their villages. Exemptions issued

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are mainly for Old age, Unfitness, Family Obligations and many are permanent and would be probably issued by a Local Government Taxation tribunal. No exemptions on the grounds of economic distress were issued as defaulters were given time to pay. Tax rate for these villages is £2 per heard.

INLAND VILLAGES PROBABLY INCLUDED IN COUNCIL.

| VILLAGE.  | Total Populat: | Total males elig. | Tot; absent. | Tax Default. | ion for taxation. |
|-----------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------|
| POVA      | 159            | 50                | 17           | £13          | -                 |
| DIDIA     | 266            | 65                | 22           | £5.10        | 17                |
| GADOVISU  | 266            | 67                | 12           | £16          | 7                 |
| KIWARAI   | 209            | 55                | 7            | £10          | 9                 |
| WONAMA    | 358            | 83                | 19           | £12          | 20                |
| KARAGAUTU | 352            | 90                | 13           | £15.10       | 19                |
| TOTALS    | 1,610          | 410               | 90           | £72          | 72                |

Present tax rate 10/- per head. No difficulty should be experienced in collection tax off defaulters as most have parchment coffee ready for sale.

Present revenue from taxation could not be considered adequate enough to ensure a sound financial background for a Local Government Council.

If a council is introduced then there should be little difficulty encountered in getting sufficient, intelligent council members capable of understanding the role of the committees, their duties and the relationship between the Council and the administration as the standard of education, even in those remaining in the village is very high. Nor should there be any difficulty in recruiting a number of local lads for training as clerks, as many from this area attend school up to Standard XI at Agenahambo, Northern District.

It would be hard to estimate the actual income per head of population in these villages. Income varies not only in relationship to the resources available but also in relationship to the amount of energy the individual is willing to expend on the search of wealth.

In the main the coastal area is rather infertile, with a comparatively low rainfall. Food shortages, especially at Wedau have occurred in earlier times. On the coast there is little in the way of building materials available.

Council finance would, as always, be dependent on Council Tax. An adequate revenue would only be possible if many of the male eligible adults returned to the village. To be successful a council must have an adequate and soundly managed financial background.

There remains the problem of what schemes the council will concern itself with after its establishment. It has been said that the construction of roads and bridges, local water and power supplies, bus services, local markets and the extension of social services might well be the tasks of Local Government.

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Another suggested Local Government task is in the field of development by organising production, land settlement or marketing; and to guide expenditure of money into the right channels. This is probably the only sphere that a Local Government Council in this area could successfully concern itself. Transport and communications could only be improved by the council purchasing a small motor vessel. Roads and motor transport are impracticable in this area. Health and Educational services are completely in the hands of the Anglican mission whose headquarters have been at Dogura for the past 50 years. The native people of this area are very loyal to this mission and at any rate a local Government council could not hope to equal the standard of health services and education available to the natives from the Dogura mission.

However there are a number of very good reasons for not regarding the concentration of economical functions in the hands of a council as ideal. These are outlined by Mr. James McAuley in a paper "Economic and Financial Aspects of Local Government". He suggests that rather than let Local Government concern itself with economic development it would be better to have these functions performed either by individual entrepreneurs or private groups or by Co-operatives or by some other specialized development agency. There would then be a separation of economic and administrative functions.

However in some cases the Local government council may be the only instrument available. Possibly this could be applied to the situation at Wedau now.

CARGO CULTS. While in the EATAU village area a mild form of Cargo Culture was discovered. Apparently a village Councillor of BINAMTAU - one BARUWAPA - dreamt of huge designs in black and white stone laid out on the village square and he proceeded to make a replica of this dream in his village area.

Natives, ignorant of what the Councillor was doing became frightened and a mild form of Cargo Culture broke out. It was thought that these activities might have had something to do with large scale unrest of plantation workers in the Milne Bay District.

A full report, together with a description of all the ~~xxx~~ manifestations of this cult, action taken by this office and recommendations was forwarded to the District Officer as soon as possible after the patrol returned to Baniara.

I far as I can ascertain this cult had little to do with any unrest that might be making itself felt in the Milne Bay plantations. No legal action was considered necessary, village officials were brought to Baniara and put at rest and as far as I can see the whole thing has blown over and the only action necessary in the future will be a follow up patrol as soon as other patrolling commitments are met.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

A normal number of complaints and Court for Native Matters Cases were heard during the patrol. Routine orders on a number of matters were issued.

| Name of Defendent      | N.R.O. Reg. | Decision of Court.                          |
|------------------------|-------------|---|
| ARTHUR KARUBO          | 78 (1)      | Fined 10/-                                  |
| A. LEW IARUPAUWA       | 84 (1)      | Three Months.IHL.                           |
| LILA BEIAPUNA          | 71 (a)      | Two Months. I.H.L.                          |
| ELIZABETH MARY ABEDAGI | 84 (2)      | Two Months                                  |
| DAGUNA APUJO           | 78 (1)      | Two months.                                 |
| FELICIA KORAIWA        | 101 A       | Two Months or £1 fine                       |
| OMIDI SINAWA           | 84 (2)      | Three months                                |
| OMIDI SINUA            | 71 (c)      | One month.                                  |
| SINAWA DOBORO          | 71 (a)      | Two months                                  |
| MORRISON BAIROGENA     | 101 A       | Two months                                  |
| BAIS TOWETA            | 69 (b)      | 2 months.I.H.L.                             |
| BAIBARA MAIWO          | 101 A       | 2 months.                                   |
| KAVIDORO KAVIDGRO      | 115 (2)     | 2 months                                    |
| TOBUMONAGA BOWADONA    | 71 (a)      | 1 month.                                    |
| IKIBA KIKIBA           | 84 (2)      | 3 moths I.H.L.                              |
| IABORO ERUMO           | 78 (1)      | 1 month. Ordered to recompense complainant. |

No legal action was taken against defaulters who could not meet the demands of the tax collector. All were given time to pay and should have little difficulty in finding their tax money.

There is no upward trend in crime in this area, the situation is normal.

TAX CENSUS.

A complete census revision was completed for both census divisions and 1960 Capitation Tax was collected from all male eligible adults in the villages.

A total of £579 was collected in tax. This is represented by £394 from the Goodenough Bay Coastal Division and £185 from the Goodenough Bay Inland Division. The coastal rate is except for the villages of TARAMUGU, AUGWANA and GADDA set at £2 per head. These three villages are set at £1 per head. All villages in the hinterland pay 10/- per head taxation.

Very little difficulty should be encountered by these people in meeting the demands of the tax patrol but even ~~with~~ with the ~~avenue~~ of income available to these people a large number of defaulters were given time to pay. A complete list is held at this office and should assist in completing collections in the follow up patrol

A census reconciliation for the Coastal Division.

|                      |   |        |
|----------------------|---|--------|
| Figure last census   | ; | 3,452  |
| Plus births          |   | 65     |
|                      |   | <hr/>  |
|                      |   | 3,517  |
| Minus deaths         |   | 48     |
|                      |   | <hr/>  |
|                      |   | 3,469  |
| Plus migrations in   |   | 20     |
|                      |   | <hr/>  |
|                      |   | 3,489  |
| Minus migrations out |   | 29     |
|                      |   | <hr/>  |
| TOTAL THIS CENSUS    |   | 3,460. |
|                      |   | <hr/>  |

A census reconciliation for the inland Division:

|                      |  |       |
|----------------------|--|-------|
| Figure last Census   |  | 4,410 |
| Plus births          |  | 94    |
|                      |  | <hr/> |
|                      |  | 4,504 |
| Minus deaths         |  | 79    |
|                      |  | <hr/> |
|                      |  | 4,425 |
| Plus migrations in   |  | 72    |
|                      |  | <hr/> |
|                      |  | 4,597 |
| Minus migrations out |  | 61    |
|                      |  | <hr/> |
| TOTAL THIS CENSUS    |  | 4,436 |
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Overall there were 159 births and 127 deaths . A natural increase of 32.



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MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

A Native Medical Orderly from the Baniara Native Hospital accompanied the patrol and medically inspected all the people attending census.

The administration has aid posts at SIRISIRI, KRAGAUTU, and IKARA. These are efficiently managed by the Native Medical Orderlies. The Anglican Mission has an aid post at BOIANAI and a large hospital, staffed by a Medical Officer and trained European and native staff, at Dogura.

Health is only fair in the inland area though it has improved greatly round KARAGAUTU since the new Aid Post was erected there. JAIRUS the Native Medical Orderly submitted a patrol report to the Medical Assistant in charge of the Baniara Hospital and all patients sent in are at present receiving treatment.

The following is a list of sickness treated either on patrol or at Baniara.

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Tropical Ulcers        | 13  |
| Tinea                  | 576 |
| Scabies                | 13  |
| Septic Sores           | 249 |
| T.B.Glandular          | 1   |
| Otitis Media Externa   | 2   |
| Pneumonia              | 2   |
| Cellulitis             | 1   |
| Dog bite               | 1   |
| Conjunctivitis         | 3   |
| Muscle strain          | 1   |
| Sunburn (Albino child) | 2   |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Patients transferred to Aid Post for Treatment | 22    |
| Patients transferred to Baniara Hospital       | 35    |
| Patients transferred to Mission Hospital       | 3     |
|  | ----- |
|  | 60    |
|  | ----- |

The report submitted by the N.M.O. gives data on

- i. Number of people seen,
- ii. Number diseases detected,
- iii. Number treated,
- iv. Number people transferred

This information should be of assistance to the Medical Assistant when planning medical patrols to the census divisions visited this time.

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EDUCATION.

The only education facilities available to the natives of the census divisions visited are provided by the Anglican Mission. Education is adequate and the average standard of native education at the village level is probably as high as any where in the territory. Children can reach standard 3 at a number of village schools, go on to 6 at Dogura and then on to 9 at the Anglican Mission school, Agenahambo - Northern District.

One of the results of the high level of education is the abnormally high percentage of people absent from the village filling positions such as Clerks, Native Priests, etc.

A number of village schools were inspected during the patrol.

Village. St Marys School, SIRISIRI

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| One Native Teacher |              |
| Class 1 A          | 4 children   |
| Class 1 B          | 10 children  |
| Class 2            | 13 children. |
| Pre school         | 8 children.  |

Attendance good. School and buildings well looked after. Used as a preliminary before going to better standard schools.

Village. St. Benedicts, UGA

|                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| One Native Teacher - Colin |              |
| Class 1                    | 12 children. |
| Standard fair only.        |              |

Village. Holy Cross, Divari.

|                                   |              |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| One Native Teacher - 2 Assistants |              |
| Class 1                           | 10 children  |
| Standard 1                        | 19 children  |
| Standard 2                        | 22 children. |

Average for this type of establishment. Teacher continually visits Dogura for training.

Village. All Saints - BOIANAI.

|                                  |              |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Seven Registered Native Teachers |              |
| One Native Priest in Charge.     |              |
| Class 1                          | 70 infants   |
| Standard 1                       | 31 children  |
| Standard 2                       | 31 children  |
| Standard 3                       | 34 children  |
| Standard 4                       | 18 children. |

Excellent school. Well run. Buildings in good order. Takes children up to Standard 4 and then sends them on to Dogura. Best Village school seen during patrol.

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EDUCATION (CONT'D.)

Village. St. Peter's - GADOVISU.  
 Six Native Teachers - Head RUBIN.  
 Class 1 29 children  
 Standard 1 43 children  
 Standard 2 40 children  
 Standard 3 46 children.

Attendance fair. Buildings and surroundings good.  
 Above average. Children from inland villages attend.

Village. St. Barnabas School - BEREMA.  
 Two Native Registered teachers - Head OSWIN  
 Two pupil teachers.  
 Class 1 A 29 children  
 Class 1 B 35 children  
 Standard 1 A 16 children  
 Standard 1 B 19 children  
 Standard 2 14 children.

Attendance good. Above average for this type of  
 establishment. Two school boys requested that they be taken  
 in by some government school.

Two inland lads MONTEGUE - RINE of BONENEPI and  
 JOHN WILLIAM BURAU of ONU asked would it be possible for them to  
 go away to a government school. They have reached Standard 2  
 at BEREMA and would rather a government school than the mission  
 school at Dogura.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Most villages in the area are in excellent condition at present. A number of orders re the construction of houses issued by the last patrol have been already carried out in most inland villages.

Village officials, in the main, are doing a good job. All Village Constables for both Census divisions were paid their annual wage for the period 1/7/59 to 30/6/60.

Information on village officials and a complete list of villages and hamlets is available in Appendix "B" of this report.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Roads along the coast consist of little more than native tracks cut into the side of the steeply rising hills that slope down to the coast. It would not be possible to introduce any vehicular roads to this area. The Anglican missions has approximately 7 miles of Jeep road at Dogura.

The native material suspension bridge over the KUTU river near DOMBASAINA has been recently repaired. This bridge is always in need of repair and it is hoped that during this financial year this office will be able to give the people some wire rope etc. that can replace the bush rope that is, at present, used in keeping this bridge together.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

General - nil  
Specimens - nil

The following villages have parohant coffee needs for sale.

- DIBIA
- KADOVING
- KIVABU
- SIKANDU
- SIKANDU
- KARABAU
- SIKANDU

Size of these villages is from 10 to 200 people, though 112 is the largest. The coffee needs of this office are as follows:

SIKANDU - 1000 lbs  
KARABAU - 1000 lbs  
DIBIA - 1000 lbs

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NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND CASH CROPPING.

A Native Agricultural Field Worker , Mala Nuga , accompanied the patrol and made an inspection of all cash cropping ventures in the villages visited. He has submitted an excellent report ,copies of which have been forwarded to the District Agricultural Officer, Samarai and to the District Officer for their information.

Coconut, chillie and coffee gardens were inspected and suitable advice passed onto the people concerned. They were also assisted where they had found it difficult to correctly reline and replant their gardens correctly.

Mala has made a number of suggestions eg. that an agricultural trainees' patrol be sent to the ETAU area as soon as possible to assist in the cleaning up of neglected gardens etc; and these suggestions will be taken up with D.A.S.F. Samarai.

Little of interest or worth could be added to the information already available on economic projects in these two census divisions. I refer you to Patrol Reports submitted by D.A.S.F. officers on patrols to the Bnaiara Goodenough Bay Coast and Inland areas for information on subsistence agriculture, soil surveys, coffee census, coconut statistics, diseases in crops and food gardens, rainfall figures, temperatures, etc. Information on this area is readily available in our files.

I must say that I was impressed with the "Inland Wedau" coffee project. The people have proved reliable, willing and capable of producing very fine coffee. Most gardens inspected are well pruned and cleaned. Methods applied in pulping, fermenting and drying are correct in every detail. A number of villages have ARABICA parchment coffee in their village, dried and ready for sale. These men, it is expected , will carry their coffee to the Agricultural station at Dogura at the end of July to sell it directly to the Department of Agriculture.

The following villages have parchment coffee ready for sale.

|           |    |     |       |
|-----------|----|-----|-------|
| DIDIA     | .. | 120 | bags  |
| GADOVISU  |    | 412 | "     |
| KIWARAI   |    | 10  | "     |
| BOLABOLA  |    | 46  | +     |
| WANAMA    |    | 48  | "     |
| KARAGAUTU |    | 45  | "     |
| BOWADI    |    | 5   | "     |
| Total     |    | 386 | bags. |

Size of these bags varies from 70 sugar bags ,through 112 lb Rice bags to the large copra sacks. The money value of this coffee at 2/3 lb should be considerable.

Appendix "C" gives a few crop census figures collected while the patrol was in the area.

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CONCLUSION

The 1960 Tax patrol for the Goodenough Bay Coastal and Inland Census Divisions has been completed. A total of £579 was collected from eligible males but a number in most villages have yet to pay their tax. Outstanding tax will be collected during the follow up patrol.

A completed census revision was made. Amendments have already been made to the Bariara Office copies of the Tax/Census sheets and duplicate Tax Receipts and Tax Exemption forms have been forwarded to the Taxation Commissioners Office. Tax/Census Adjustment Advice forms have been filled in and forwarded.

All villages were inspected and routine administration carried on. Apart from a mild outbreak of Cargo Culture at ETAU, which has since been cleared up, the situation is normal.

A follow up patrol before the end of the year will be necessary.



J. H. ROACH  
PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX " A "

NATIVE RECRUITMENT FIGURES

GOODENOUGH BAY COAST CENSUS DIVISION

| VILLAGE       | TOTAL MALE<br>ADULTS | TOTAL M. ELIGIBLE<br>ADULTS | %age | WITHIN DISTRICT<br>T.M.E. ADULTS<br>AT WORK | %age | WITHOUT DISTRICT<br>T.M.E. ADULTS<br>AT WORK | %age | TOTAL<br>ABSENT | %age |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|------|---|------|--|------|-----------------|------|
| GAIWANAKI     | 17                   | 10                          | 58.8 | Nil   | -    | Nil  | -    | Nil             | -    |
| TARAMUGU      | 47                   | 45                          | 98.1 | 1   | 2.2  | 1  | 2.2  | 2               | 4.4  |
| SIRISIRI      | 90                   | 70                          | 77.7 | 8   | 11.4 | 4  | 5.7  | 12              | 17.2 |
| AUGWENA       | 42                   | 34                          | 80.9 | Nil   | -    | 7  | 20.5 | 7               | 20.5 |
| UGA           | 39                   | 28                          | 71.8 | 3   | 10.7 | 6  | 21.7 | 9               | 32.5 |
| NAKARA        | 18                   | 15                          | 83.3 | 2   | 13.3 | Nil  | -    | 2               | 13.3 |
| WADOBUNA      | 81                   | 65                          | 81.2 | 10  | 15.3 | 17   | 26.1 | 27              | 41.5 |
| GADDA         | 71                   | 50                          | 70.4 | 2   | 4.0  | 12   | 24.0 | 14              | 28.0 |
| RADAVA        | 153                  | 120                         | 78.4 | 13  | 10.8 | 48   | 40.0 | 61              | 51.0 |
| VIDIA         | 95                   | 75                          | 78.4 | 22  | 29.3 | 1  | 1.3  | 23              | 30.6 |
| MANUBADA      | 95                   | 70                          | 73.6 | 22  | 31.4 | 5  | 7.1  | 27              | 38.6 |
| WEDA          | 116                  | 93                          | 80.1 | 21  | 22.4 | 32   | 34.4 | 53              | 56.9 |
| WAMIRA        | 195                  | 165                         | 84.6 | 26  | 15.7 | 77   | 46.6 | 103             | 62.4 |
| DI VARI       | 70                   | 48                          | 68.5 | 6   | 12.5 | 23   | 47.9 | 29              | 60.5 |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>933</b>           | <b>829</b>                  |      | <b>136</b>                                  |      | <b>233</b>                                   |      | <b>369</b>      |      |

## APPENDIX "A"

## NATIVE RECRUITMENT FIGURES

## GOODENOUGH BAY INLAND CENSUS DIVISION

| VILLAGE    | TOTAL MALE<br>ADULTS | TOTAL M ELIGIBLE<br>ADULTS | %age | WITHIN DISTRICT          |       | WITHOUT DISTRICT         |      |                 |      |
|------------|----------------------|----------------------------|------|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|------|-----------------|------|
|            |                      |                            |      | T.M.E. ADULTS AT<br>WORK | % AGE | T.M.E. ADULTS<br>AT WORK | %age | Total<br>ABSENT | %age |
| POUA       | 58                   | 50                         | 81.0 | 14                       | 28.0  | 3                        | 6.0  | 17              | 34.0 |
| BIDIA      | 70                   | 65                         | 92.8 | 20                       | 30.7  | 2                        | 3.0  | 22              | 33.8 |
| GADOVISU   | 82                   | 57                         | 81.7 | 8                        | 11.9  | 2                        | 5.9  | 12              | 17.9 |
| KIWARAI    | 64                   | 55                         | 85.9 | 7                        | 12.7  | Nil                      | -    | 7               | 12.7 |
| WANAMA     | 108                  | 83                         | 76.9 | 18                       | 21.6  | 1                        | 1.2  | 19              | 22.9 |
| KARAGAUTU  | 123                  | 90                         | 73.2 | 13                       | 14.4  | Nil                      | -    | 13              | 14.4 |
| BOWADI     | 107                  | 87                         | 81.3 | 19                       | 21.8  | 5                        | 5.7  | 24              | 27.5 |
| WARAWADIDI | 63                   | 53                         | 84.1 | 7                        | 13.2  | 1                        | 7.4  | 11              | 21.7 |
| DOMBASAINA | 60                   | 47                         | 78.3 | 6                        | 12.7  | 1                        | 2.1  | 7               | 14.9 |
| ETAU       | 67                   | 45                         | 67.1 | 8                        | 17.7  | 6                        | 13.3 | 14              | 31.0 |
| ARITAPU    | 40                   | 30                         | 75.0 | 5                        | 13.6  | Nil                      | -    | 5               | 13.6 |
| BIDIESI    | 86                   | 69                         | 77.9 | 14                       | 20.9  | Nil                      | -    | 14              | 20.9 |
| IKARA      | 85                   | 70                         | 82.3 | 8                        | 11.4  | 3                        | 8.5  | 14              | 20.0 |
| TAUBADI    | 166                  | 117                        | 70.4 | 6                        | 5.1   | 31                       | 26.4 | 37              | 31.6 |
| BONANEPI   | 39                   | 33                         | 84.6 | 5                        | 15.1  | 8                        | 24.2 | 13              | 39.4 |
| GAUWA      | 63                   | 47                         | 74.5 | Nil                      | -     | 14                       | 29.7 | 14              | 29.7 |
| GWIRORO    | 67                   | 50                         | 74.6 | 6                        | 12.0  | 14                       | 28.0 | 20              | 40.0 |
| KANATURU   | 59                   | 35                         | 59.2 | Nil                      | -     | 6                        | 17.1 | 6               | 17.1 |
| TOTALS     | 1407                 | 1093                       |      | 164                      |       | 105                      |      | 269             |      |



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INFORMATION ON VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND HAMLETS. COASTAL DIVISION.

| NAME       | No. | DATE APPT'D | VILLAGES   | COUNCILLORS.   |
|------------|-----|-------------|--|--|
| KIRIMAPUNI | 56  | 1.5.58      | TARAMUGU<br>BADAGWADA<br>MEDIKWABU<br>TOKONIWARA<br>NAWAIAVE<br>NAGAGAPI           | IDARAVI<br>KIVINUA   |
| ONEA       | 16  | 2.12.52     | GAIWANAKI<br>TAKITAKI<br>MARIKIBUBU<br>BUBUINAKI                                   | DONWARA  |
| JIBOJIBO   | 17  | 1.11.43     | SIRISIRI<br>TAUPAIE<br>KABIRI<br>BONDAGA<br>AWATUN<br>NUBUNUBU<br>TAISIA<br>TAISIA | WADE<br>DUBABAGE<br>AIEKI<br>SIAT<br>BUNDARI   |
| KERIBA     | 53  | 1.12.54     | AUGWANA<br>PIGATARAN<br>NUWAGOIA<br>DEBA<br>ENUGUARI                               | BOGABOGA<br>WEGARA   |
| WAIAMERARA | 19  | 1.3.50      | UGA<br>MUA<br>MAGEABURU<br>KIGITAKA<br>WAGI<br>NAKARA                              | KIRERE<br>FRANCIS<br>PAINAWA   |
| AUGUSTINE  | 34  | 1.2.31      | WADOBUAN<br>URAWARA<br>MUSARA<br>MANISIA<br>GADQA<br>MUWAPA                        | AMBROSE<br>ROBINSON<br>JERIMAIH<br>BENDICT<br>JINIS<br>STEPHEN<br>COPELAND<br>NELSON |
| GARFIELD   | 38  | 8.12.59     | RADAVA<br>MEITAPAN<br>KABODA<br>GAU  | CHRISTOPHER<br>PAUL<br>SIMION<br>LOUIE<br>AUBREY                                     |
| ALJSTER    | 20  | 22.5.50     | VIDIA<br>BAIWAPA<br>KAIWAPA<br>SOA<br>TIPARA                                       | GOVESI<br>RADFORD<br>AROBIA<br>BEGADA  |
| MARITA     | 69  | 6.5.58      | MANUBADA<br>AGI<br>WOIRADARI<br>AIGARUGARU<br>WAGOBURU                             | ROBIN<br>HADSIN<br>ERNSTMOE<br>CRISPIN<br>KIRIAGO                                    |

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| V.C. NAME                              | No | DATE APPT'D. | VILLAGES  | CCJNCILLORS.   |
|--|----|--------------|---|--|
| MARK                                   | 61 | 26.10.48     | WEDAU<br>KIRAKI<br>MARARA<br>KOBARA<br>ARI<br>EURA<br>GOMIRA<br>KIRAVA<br>KWANUKWANU<br>NAMOREA<br>DURIA<br>WOITOPU<br>IABARE | LANDFRED<br>JOHN SOLOMON<br>AMBROSE<br>GJDECN<br>CEGII     |
| STEPHEN                                | 68 | 21.5.58      | WAMIRA  | LIONEL<br>STONEWIGG<br>PERRY<br>GEROME<br>MOSES<br>PATRICK |
| DIVARI                                 | 62 | .39          | DIVARI  | COLIN<br>STEVEN<br>WILKINSON                               |
| <u>GOODENOUGH BAY INLAND DIVISION.</u> |    |              |   |  |
| AUGUSTINE                              | 40 | 1.1.55       | POVA<br>TANUPOTA<br>KUBAUWA   | LUCIAN<br>MATHEW   |
| MARK                                   | 59 | 7.42         | DIDIA<br>KUNIKUNIRA<br>GARUGARUNA   | BYRON<br>JUSTIN<br>NOEL<br>ALAN                            |
| WAIGUSU                                | 67 | 1.7.44       | GADOVISU<br>BUIO<br>MAKIMAKI  | ABRAHAM<br>LIONEL<br>ISACC                                 |
| GIDEON                                 | 64 | 9.7.38       | KIWARAI<br>BOLABOLA   | BYRAN<br>NEWTON<br>ALBAN<br>ALAN                           |
| SANOBETA                               | 66 | 29.7.52      | WANAMA<br>GAPAGARADI<br>PERSABUNA   | EUSTACE<br>CRISPIN<br>ELIJAH                               |
| NOPIPIPI                               | 65 | 1.1.1959     | KARASU<br>MAGAWARA<br>KUNASI<br>TUTUWOA<br>WAGA   | MARATO<br>SIALAS<br>EPAIA                                  |
| TELURA                                 | 32 | 11.12.54     | BOWADI<br>WANEMBA<br>KIAKAKA  | DAMBULO<br>BAREGE<br>SINAWA<br>BIAGE                       |

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| V.C.'s NAME | No. | DATE APPT'D. | VILLAGES  | COUNCILLORS   |
|-------------|-----|--------------|---|---|
| LAO         | 5   | 8.59         | WARAWADIDI<br>UDONEMBA<br>GEWAGEWA<br>OLASIA                  | SERIPENI<br>KOLAI   |
| MOSEALA     | 31  | 5.5.58       | DOMBAJ<br>MODAL<br>MAIPO<br>BOAUDA<br>OJAJTU<br>BONABONAWAITE | KAMAJO<br>KOURO<br>LAUSULU                                |
| PAUL SINTA  | 28  | 28.10.52     | ETAU<br>BINAMATAU<br>BEREMA                                   | WAPUWINA<br>BARUMAPA<br>MARAYA                            |
| NABAIA      | 51  | 8.8.47       | ARITAPU   | KUNUMA  |
| BOGUA       | 30  | 1.1.44       | BIDIESI<br>BOMPEIBA<br>BODOUMA                                | ORIGANI<br>ARIANA<br>IADA                                 |
| KINIKUNA    | 47  | 9.8.58       | IKARA<br>BOBANA<br>ONU  | KWARADA<br>MORAPAGOIA                                     |
| TAUPORAGA   | 13  | 12.7.57      | TAUBADI<br>MEIU<br>GATU<br>KARAKARA<br>EWAENA<br>BUNDA        | NABAU<br>MEATE<br>BIABIA<br>MAKINAPUN<br>UWENBE<br>GOREDA |
| KOGEA       | 52  | 1.11.46      | BONENEPI  | BEDARI  |
| JPAGI       | 37  | 1.8.44       | WIRORO<br>TUA   | ROROBAN<br>AIORU  |
| BOROGU      | 18  | 8.9.47       | GAUWA<br>GWANIGWANI<br>KIMOKIMO                               | TUREMBA<br>KANANE   |
| BERUWE      | 9   | 1.6.44       | KANATURU  | MERUMA<br>KADEA<br>KEKERABA                               |
| BABUGARA    | 21  | 1.7.52       | RADARADA<br>BASIMA<br>DIGOROKOIA<br>SEBA                      | KAIROME<br>NEINIWA<br>BADURUMANI                          |

APPENDIX "C" AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.VILLAGE COCONUT AND COFFEE PLOTS ON THE COAST.

| Village   | Coconut Plots | TREES  | Coffee Plots | Trees. |
|-----------|---------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| SIRISIRI  | 48            | 1,300  | -            | -      |
| GAIWANAKI | 4             | 435    | -            | -      |
| TARAMUGU  | 1             | 925    | 1            | 364    |
| KAUDANA   | -             | -      | 3            | 263    |
| AUGWANA   | 35            | 875    | -            | -      |
| UGA       | 37            | 925    | -            | -      |
| NAKIRA    | 16            | 400    | -            | -      |
| WADUBUNA  | 29            | 588    | -            | -      |
| MUSANA    | 9             | 225    | -            | -      |
| MANISIA   | 11            | 275    | 2            | 147    |
| GADOA     | 38            | 975    | -            | -      |
| VURAWARA  | 27            | 675    | -            | -      |
| MOUWAPA   | 17            | 125    | 10           | 809    |
| RADAVA    | 49            | 951    | -            | -      |
| MAITAPAN  | 40            | 808    | -            | -      |
| VIDIA     | 79            | 1,975  | 74           | 4,225  |
| MANUBADA  | 47            | 1,175  | -            | -      |
| WEDAU     | 33            | 825    | -            | -      |
| WAMIRA    | 90            | 3,386  | -            | -      |
| DIVARI    | 73            | 2,960  | -            | -      |
|           | 673           | 19,863 | 96           | 5,808  |

INLAND VILLAGE COFFEE PLOTS.

| Village    | Coffee Plots | Coffee trees. |
|------------|--------------|---------------|
| POVA       | 30           | 6,582         |
| DIDIA      | 33           | 9,000         |
| GADOVISU   | 71           | 15,151        |
| KIWARAI    | 17           | 1,902         |
| BOLABOLA   | 32           | 7,605         |
| WANAMA     | 74           | 8,271         |
| KARAGAUTU  | 71           | 6,500         |
| BCWADI     | 10           | 500           |
| SIKAKA     | 6            | 300           |
| WARAWADIDI | 47           | 4,885         |
| DOMBASAINA | 21           | 1,521         |
| ETAU       | 3            | 402           |
| BIDIESI    | 5            | 1,158         |
| ARITAPU    | 1            | 500           |
| IKARA      | 14           | 1,140         |
| TAUBADI    | 8            | 1,140         |
| BGNENEPI   | 10           | 500           |
| GWIRIRO    | 10           | 500           |
| GAUWA      | 8            | 580           |
|            | 471          | 61,437        |

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APPENDIX "D".

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY

ACCOMPANYING PATROL TO GOODENOUGH BAY.

DURATION 31 days

OBJECTS. TAX/CENSUS AN ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Reg. No. 6205 Constable KOKOROPA.

A reliable policeman.  
Steady but a little slow.  
Of good conduct.

Reg. No. 7808 Constable IVIEBA

Good policeman. Experienced  
and reliable. Knows the area  
well.

Reg. No. 9523 Constable AGUBA

Young with some experience.  
Has potential as H.C.O.



J.H. ROACH.  
Officer R.P.N.G.C.



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| VILLAGE   | DATE OF CENSUS |    | DEATHS   |          |     |     |      |         | MIGRATIONS |     |                 |                  |       |         | ABSENT FROM VILLAGE |               |          |                 |                   |       | LABOUR POTENTIAL |     |     |   |    |   | FEMALES |    |   | TOTALS |    |     | GRAND TOTAL |     |     |     |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
|-----------|----------------|----|----------|----------|-----|-----|------|---------|------------|-----|-----------------|------------------|-------|---------|---------------------|---------------|----------|-----------------|-------------------|-------|------------------|-----|-----|---|----|---|---------|----|---|--------|----|-----|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|---|-----|---|---|-----|-----|------|
|           | M              | F  | 0-1 Mth. | 0-1 Year | 1-4 | 5-8 | 9-13 | Over 13 | In         | Out | Inside District | Outside District | Jovt. | Mission | Males 16-45         | Females 16-45 | Pregnant | Number of Child | Average of Family | Child | Adults           | M   | F   | M | F  | M | F       | M  | F | M      | F  | M   |             | F   |     |     |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Pava      | 4              | 4  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 1.3               | 25    | 30               | 41  | 43  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 159 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Dibia     | 3              | 1  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.5               | 61    | 45               | 42  | 80  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 266 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Sabovisu  | 3              | 2  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.6               | 52    | 49               | 70  | 78  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 266 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Kwihari   | 4              | 3  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 1.9               | 38    | 31               | 57  | 66  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 209 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Nadama    | 4              | 3  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.9               | 57    | 48               | 89  | 115 |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 358 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Kanacatu  | 5              | 4  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.6               | 57    | 65               | 110 | 102 |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 352 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Howasi    | 3              | 4  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.1               | 47    | 55               | 85  | 71  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 282 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Uanawana  | 2              | 2  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.8               | 47    | 30               | 52  | 58  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 193 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Dombasina | 2              | 2  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.0               | 45    | 45               | 53  | 61  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 208 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Etav      | 2              | 1  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.1               | 17    | 13               | 53  | 40  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 167 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Bidiesi   | 2              | 1  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.1               | 28    | 32               | 72  | 62  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 234 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Akitaov   | 4              | 2  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 3.0               | 16    | 10               | 35  | 37  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 111 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Ikaoa     | 4              | 4  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.1               | 37    | 47               | 71  | 85  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 271 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Taubai    | 4              | 7  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.6               | 121   | 64               | 129 | 145 |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 520 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Kudesepe  | 3              | 1  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.2               | 20    | 16               | 26  | 35  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 118 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Gavua     | 2              | 2  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 3.1               | 54    | 48               | 49  | 62  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 229 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Kanaturu  | 1              | 4  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 1.9               | 31    | 31               | 53  | 48  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 172 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Kanikani  | 2              | 3  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 1.1               | 16    | 12               | 32  | 28  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 90  |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| Gwilobo   | 2              | 3  |          |          |     |     |      |         |            |     |                 |                  |       |         |                     |               |          |                 | 2.9               | 39    | 46               | 47  | 46  |   |    |   |         |    |   |        |    |     |             |     |     | 211 |     |   |   |     |   |   |     |     |      |
| TOTALS    | 48             | 46 | 3        | 3        | 13  | 15  | 4    | 6       | 4          | 3   | 1               | 1                | 13    | 12      | 1                   | 37            | 35       | 28              | 33                | 171   | 37               | 104 | 4   | 7 | 10 | 6 | 2       | 15 | 3 | 100    | 71 | 396 | 123         | 319 | 979 | 46  | 979 | 2 | 3 | 809 | 7 | 5 | 177 | 122 | 4436 |





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|---------|--------|----|----------|-----|-----|------|---------|------------------------|------------|----|---------------------|----|-----------------|----|------------------|---|-------|---------|------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------|-------|----|--------|-----|-----|-----|
|         | M      | F  | 0-1 Mth. | 1-4 | 5-8 | 9-13 | Over 13 | Females in Child Birth | In         |    | Out                 |    | Inside District |    | Outside District |   | Govt. | Miss on | Males 0-16 | Females 10-16 | Number of Children | Average Size of Family |                                |       | Child |    | Adults |     |     |     |
|         |        |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        | M          | F  | M                   | F  | M               | F  | M                | F |       |         |            |               |                    |                        |                                |       | M     | F  | M      | F   | M   | F   |
| ADVA    | 4      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 14              | 1  | 3                |   |       | 11      | 51         | 10            | 11                 | 1                      | 1                              | 3     | 25    | 30 | 41     | 43  | 189 |     |
| ADIA    | 3      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 20              | 2  |                  |   |       | 36      | 57         | 22            | 6                  | 2                      | 1                              | 5     | 61    | 85 | 48     | 80  | 266 |     |
| ADONVA  | 3      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 18              | 4  |                  |   |       | 42      | 26         | 21            | 53                 | 2                      | 3                              | 6     | 52    | 49 | 70     | 78  | 266 |     |
| ADARA   | 3      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 7               | 1  |                  |   |       | 12      | 46         | 20            | 41                 | 1                      | 8                              | 9     | 38    | 31 | 57     | 86  | 209 |     |
| ADANA   | 3      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 18              | 1  |                  |   |       | 76      | 40         | 83            | 1                  | 15                     | 2                              | 9     | 57    | 48 | 89     | 115 | 388 |     |
| ADANVA  | 5      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 13              | 3  |                  |   |       | 18      | 77         | 75            | 2                  | 1                      | 1                              | 2     | 6     | 57 | 55     | 111 | 352 |     |
| ADANVA  | 3      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 19              | 5  |                  |   |       | 29      | 86         | 28            | 57                 | 1                      | 1                              | 3     | 7     | 10 | 75     | 53  | 71  | 282 |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 7               | 4  |                  |   |       | 23      | 51         | 12            | 10                 | 1                      | 1                              | 2     | 11    | 20 | 22     | 58  | 113 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 6               | 1  |                  |   |       | 15      | 51         | 10            | 51                 | 1                      | 1                              | 5     | 20    | 5  | 15     | 61  | 208 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 9               | 8  |                  |   |       | 13      | 13         | 51            | 32                 | 1                      | 8                              | 1     | 17    | 13 | 53     | 110 | 167 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 16              | 4  |                  |   |       | 26      | 66         | 15            | 59                 | 3                      | 5                              | 2     | 21    | 28 | 32     | 72  | 234 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 5               | 5  |                  |   |       | 8       | 31         | 6             | 30                 | 2                      | 3                              | 8     | 13    | 16 | 10     | 35  | 111 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 11              | 3  |                  |   |       | 21      | 70         | 26            | 70                 | 1                      | 17                             | 1     | 37    | 47 | 71     | 85  | 271 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 7               | 4  |                  |   |       | 49      | 136        | 32            | 110                | 1                      | 12                             | 7     | 26    | 21 | 28     | 62  | 234 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 5               | 3  |                  |   |       | 15      | 30         | 9             | 26                 | 1                      | 2                              | 3     | 8     | 10 | 16     | 26  | 55  | 118 |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 2               | 1  |                  |   |       | 20      | 18         | 10            | 50                 | 2                      | 2                              | 2     | 3     | 1  | 8      | 49  | 62  | 209 |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 1               | 1  |                  |   |       | 12      | 40         | 9             | 40                 | 2                      | 1                              | 2     | 9     | 31 | 53     | 48  | 172 |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 6               | 1  |                  |   |       | 9       | 22         | 6             | 41                 | 1                      | 1                              | 1     | 16    | 12 | 52     | 28  | 90  |     |
| ADANVA  | 2      |    |          |     |     |      |         |                        |            |    |                     |    | 106             | 2  | 5                | 3 |       | 20      | 517        | 40            | 3                  | 3                      | 7                              | 2     | 2     | 39 | 40     | 7   | 46  | 311 |
| TOTALS  | 37     | 35 | 28       | 33  | 17  | 31   | 104     | 4                      | 37         | 35 | 28                  | 33 | 17              | 31 | 104              | 4 | 100   | 71      | 39         | 43            | 309                | 106                    | 919                            | 2     | 30    | 71 | 117    | 44  | 443 |     |