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PATROL REPORTS NORTHERN DISTRICT 1960/61

KOKODA and TUFU

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>patrol Conducted by</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
KOKODA 1-60/61	J.J.B.Irwin	LOWER and UPPER CHIRIMA VALLEY
" 2-60/61 (Special)	G.Mancey	MOUNT KENEVI
TUFU 1-60/61	T.R.Bergin	DYKE ACKLAND BAY Census Division

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **NORTHERN** Report No..... **TUFI No. 1 of 1960-61**

Patrol Conducted by..... **T.R. Bargin, Patrol Officer.**

Area Patrolled..... **Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **Mr. D.C. Fisher, Cadet Patrol Officer.**

Natives..... **Three**

Duration—From **29** / **6** / **1960** to **6** / **7** / **1960**

Number of Days..... **8 Days on Patrol**

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / **6** / **1959**

Medical / **5** / **1960**

Map Reference..... **Fournil Army Strat Series. Cape Nelson, Musa River**

Objects of Patrol..... **See Patrol Instructions enclosed**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7/10/1960

C. Lusk D.O.
District Commissioner

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

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

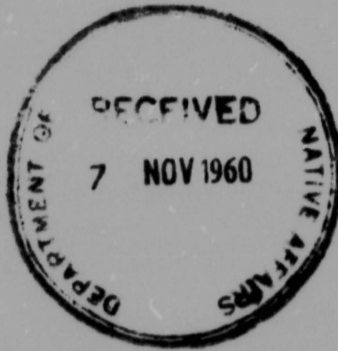
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In Reply
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No. ED/4033

Headquarters,
Department of Education,
Konedobu, Papua.



4th November, 1960.

Memorandum for—

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: Community Technical Training.

Reference: Your Minute "Tufi Patrol Report
No. 1/60-61"

The receipt is acknowledged, with thanks,
of your undated minute and the attached extract from
the Tufi Patrol Report No. 1/60-61.

The report was examined with great interest,
and the information contained therein will be of great
assistance. Such reports are ideal for the information
of this Department, and the officer responsible should be
commended on the detail given in his report. If there
are similar reports received from other areas, it would
be greatly appreciated if copies or extracts of them
could be made available to this Department.

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G. T. Roscoe

G. T. Roscoe
(G.T. ROSCOE)
Director of Education.

67/5/3

25th October, 1960.

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPOWETTA.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 of 1960/61 - TUFU

Thank you for the above report.

This is a concise and well prepared account of a well conducted patrol and reveals a more than satisfactory native situation.

The Registrar of Co-operatives states that there is practically no market at present for trochus shell, so before advising the people to dive for shell you should first ensure that they can dispose of it - perhaps some of the traders in the Tufu area are prepared to speculate in this commodity.

Extracts from the report and a copy of appendix "A" have been forwarded to the Director of Education for his information.

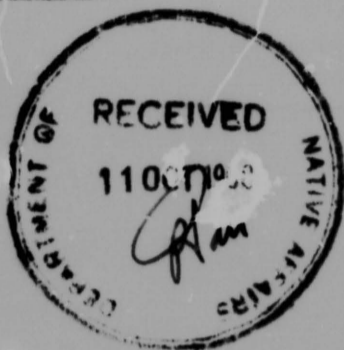
The comments of the patrolling officer on Mr. Fisher, C.P.O., have been placed on record; it is pleasing to note Mr. Fisher's papers.

(J.K. McCarthy)
ACTING DIRECTOR.

THE DIRECTOR

D. N. A.

KONEDORU.



30-1-2.

District Office,
Popondetta,
Northern District.

7th October, 1960.

~~The Assistant District Officer,~~

~~TUFI.~~

Patrol Report Tufi No. 1 of 1960/61 : Byke Acland Bay -
Mr. T.E. Bergin, Patrol Officer.

Receipt of the above Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

This is a good report of a well conducted patrol, which reveals a generally satisfactory Native situation within the area.

However, the 1.64% decrease in population gives cause for some concern. Is this a continuing trend from past years? You might discuss this matter with the E.M.A. and give me your views on the reasons for the decline in population.

I am particularly pleased to see that a start has been made on the survey of Native communities and their local resources in the Tufi sub-district for the purposes of Community Technical Training. Please ensure that this survey is continued on subsequent patrols until all Census Divisions have been covered.

I am glad to hear that Mr. Fisher is sharing so well.

G. Linsley
District Officer.

c.c. The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs.



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*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office
TUF1,
Northern District.

5th. September, 1960

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

DISTRICT OFFICE

13 SEP 1960

POPONDETTA

TUF1 PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1960-61

Please find enclosed three copies of the above Patrol Report and Contingencies Vouchers for Camping Allowance in respect of Mr. D.C. Fisher, Cadet Patrol Officer and Mr. T.R. Bergin.

The delay in submitting this report is regretted. Since taking over the station from Mr. Bentinck and pressure of work during the early weeks of this financial year, the writer has been unable to submit the Report earlier than this.

Forwarded for your information, ^m comments, records and onforwarding to the Director please.

(T.R. Bergin)
s/Assistant District Officer.

PATROL OFFICER.



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In Reply
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No. 67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
TUPI,
Northern District.

11th August, 1960.

The District Officer,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

TUPI PATROL REPORT No.1 of 1960/1961.

Patrol Conducted by: T.R.BERGIN, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by: Mr. D.C.Fisher, Cadet Patrol Officer
Reg. No. 3189, Const. ALAVI
Reg. No. 8739, Const. MUNGO
Reg. No., 9289, Const. IAMAI

Duration of Patrol: Wednesday 29th June, 1960 to
Wednesday 6th July, 1960 inclusive.
(8 days on Patrol).

Last Patrols to Area: D.N.A. - June 1959.
P.H.D. - May 1960.

Objects of Patrol: See Patrol Instructions attached.

Map Reference: 4 Mil. Army Strat. Series.
Cape Nelson and Musa River Sheets.

T.R.Bergin.
Patrol Officer.



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In Reply
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Sub District Office,
Tufi.

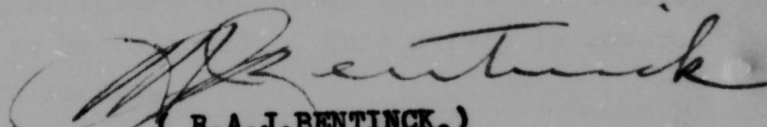
27th June, 1960.

Mr. T.R. Bergin,
Patrol Officer,
Tufi.

1/60-61

Patrol Instructions - Tufi Patrol No 5/59-60.

1. Please proceed on a Patrol to the Dyke Ackland Bay villages leaving Tufi station on the 29th June 1960 and taking with you Mr Cadet Patrol Officer D.C.Fisher. Three constable from the RPC detachment - Tufi will accompany you on this patrol.
2. The basic objects of this Patrol will be the same as enumerated in Patrol Instructions for Tufi Patrol No 4/59 - 60.
3. As instructed by the District Officer, Northern District, please obtain data (vide Questionnaire supplied by the Education Department - Circular No 30 " Community Technical Training. ") and submit it with your report.
4. The main object of this patrol will naturally be Census revision and Tax collection.
5. Make every effort to write an interesting, factual, accurate and neat report. With all best wishes for a good and enjoyable trip.


(R.A.J. BENTINCK.)
Assistant District Officer.

Tufi Patrol Report No.1 of 1960/1961.

INTRODUCTION

The Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division of Tufi Sub-District lies to the west of Porlock Harbour which is situated on the north coast of Cape Nelson. There are only ten villages in this census division, seven of which are built on sandy strips of land between high water mark and tidal mangrove swamps to the rear. The other three villages are no more than two miles inland placed on better sites. Twenty-two miles separates the eastern-most village from the western-most whilst to reach the eastern-most village entails a trip, mainly by canoe, of 25 miles from Tufi Station.

Although the patrol was carried out during the height of the South-east season, when the high winds cause raging seas which are hazardous for canoes south of Tufi, it was not hampered by such conditions to the north of the Cape. Here the waters are sheltered and the patrol proceeded unimpeded during fine weather. The trip by canoe along the south-east coast of Cape Nelson and the difficulties imposed by the rough seas in this region were avoided by the patrol walking overland from Tufi to GAVIDA on the north coast of the Cape. From here onwards the waters are calmer and the patrol then proceeded by canoe to Dyke Ackland Bay.

The objects of the Patrol were mainly routine administration, revision of census and the collection of Personal Tax, and the collection of data in accordance with the Department of Education's circular on Community Technical Training. The information required by this circular is to be used to evaluate the potential within each Sub-District to provide a guide as to the siting of future technical centres and to help devise the curriculum to be followed. This survey is covered in Appendix "A" of this report.

The last D.N.A. patrol to the area was carried out by Mr. Assistant District Officer Bentinck during June, 1959, and a P.H.D. patrol was conducted through the area during May of this year.

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PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 29th June, 1960.

Departed Tufi Station 0830 on foot for SINEI via KOJE, FODUMA and BEKOIANA. Arrived canoe landing GAVIDA creek 1130. Carriers paid. From canoe landing SINEI by canoe, arriving 1200. Paddlers paid. New Rest House and Barracks at SINEI inspected and paid for. Departed SINEI by canoe 1430 for TUMARI arriving 1615. Carriers paid. Camped for night.

Thursday 30th June, 1960.

Departed TUMARI 0740. Called in at FOUNA. Changed crews. Paddlers and hire of canoes paid. Arrived ANGOROGO 1045. Changed Crews. Paddlers etc. paid. Departed ANCOROGO 1105 for AKO 1220. During afternoon revised census and collected tax MAFUJA, TUMINA and AKO villages. Heard applications S.A.P.'s. Talks with village people. KURUAKU village inspected.

Friday 1st July, 1960.

During morning revised census and collected tax KURUAKU village. Inspected AKO village and collected data for Community Technical Training Programme as per Patrol Instructions. Departed AKO 0900 by canoe arriving GOBE 1000. During afternoon Mr. C.P.O. Fisher revised census and collected tax GOBE. Village inspected. Discussions with village people.

Saturday 2nd July, 1960.

Departed GOBE 0900 by canoe for KARISOA arriving 1030. Made camp. During afternoon Mr. C.P.O. Fisher revised census and collected tax KARISOA. Village inspected. Collected data for Community Technical Training Programme. Copra drier and produce inspected. Courts for Native Matters.

Sunday 3rd July, 1960.

Departed KARISOA 0745 for SEBAGA arriving 0920. Crew paid. During afternoon revised census and collected tax FORU No. 1 and FORU No. 2. Mr. Fisher revised census and collected tax SEBAGA. All villages inspected. Discussions with village people. Data for Community Technical Training Programme.

Monday 4th July, 1960.

Departed SEBAGA 0715 for BENDORODA arriving 0900. Census revised and tax collected during morning. Discussions with village people. Village inspected. Arrived back at SEBAGA at 1215. During afternoon: Courts for Native Matters, Discussions with village people.

Tuesday 5th July, 1960.

Departed SEBAGA by canoe 0630 for ANGOROGA arriving at 1030. Crew paid. Most villagers working in gardens. Unable to proceed. Made camp. During late afternoon, arranged for crew and canoes for onward trip to Tufi.

Wednesday 6th July, 1960.

Departed ANGOROGO 0620 for Tufi, by canoe. Due to rough seas left two canoes at GAVIDA whilst that part of the Patrol travelled overland to Tufi. One canoe to KOJE. Seas very rough. From KOJE to TUFU travelled overland arriving at the station at 1800.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division is a small coastal region of the Tufi Sub-District in which is found only ten villages and hamlets. However, within this small area four different tongues are spoken, namely MOKORUA, OKENA, BARUGA and DOGORO. Naturally, this diversity of languages tends to stand in the way of these people joining as one consolidated group in such schemes as Co-operatives or Local Government Councils.

These people, unlike the people of the Collingwood Bay area of the Tufi Sub-District, appear to be absolutely disinterested in Co-operatives or Councils. Patrols to this area have constantly spread propaganda to foster a desire for such schemes but, after talking to the villagers along lines that are intended to create a desire for these new wants, they give one the impression that "if the Administration wished to establish Co-operatives or Local Government within their area, they would accept the schemes, as they have other forms of Administration influence".

It was explained to the people that this would not be the case as far as such schemes were concerned. The Administration would explain the basic principles involved, then it was up to the people to decide whether they wanted such a change or not. It was particularly pointed out, at every opportunity, that before these people could ever expect to have Co-operatives or Local Government Councils they would have to place their present precarious economic set-up on a very firm stable basis.

Complaints brought forward by the people for settlement by this patrol were few and far between. A few disputes of a minor nature were settled amicably out of court - the parties concerned being told to attempt settlement between themselves before bringing trivialities before a Magistrate. This lack of any serious contravention of the law is a great factor which has brought about the present native affairs situation within the area - that is, one which is normal and quietly settled.

Instructions given by the previous D.N.A. officer to the area, Mr. Assistant District Officer Bentinck, were in 99 per cent of the cases found to have been carried out by the people concerned. From comparing notes in the old Village Registers and previous Patrol Reports concerning the area, with the present situation, it is obvious that an overall improvement in village hygiene, housing and surroundings has taken place

within the last year. It was only necessary to punish one man under Regulation 101 of the N.R.O.'s for failing to comply with an order given by the previous officer to the area.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK:

Natives of the Dyke Ackland Bay area are dependent for subsistence on the production or collection of various vegetable foods. Although the methods used for food production are essentially primitive, they are by no means unsystematic. Gardening methods and implements are crude. The only power used in planting, tilling, harvesting and transporting the produce is human muscle. Although often nothing more than scratching a hole precedes planting, there are exceptions to this rule. The soil is sometimes heaped into long ridges about two feet high or into small squares or mounds of about the same height. The implements used include sharpened sticks, spades, hoes, picks, machettes made of wood or iron.

In the gardens the annual biennial crops, including plantains, are planted by hand or sown broadcast among the stumps, the firefalls and the scattered trees - palms, various fruits and nuts - left standing in the clearing for the sake of their fruits. Beside these field crops miscellaneous garden plants are grown on small patches near the village - kitchen gardens maintained in cultivation on the rapidly deteriorating soil only with great effort.

Nearly all the staples are propagated by stock. When the garden is remote from the village, it is devoted to the food staples of the area. In most cases annuals such as yams, taros, sweet potatoes and corn are interspersed among biennials or perennials - manioc, bananas, sugar-cane, bread-fruit, paw-paw - which yield little or nothing the first year, and have the ground to themselves the second.

Behind most of the Dyke Ackland Bay villages swampy ground is found. Sago palms in all stages of growth are prolific in these areas. The palms, on an average, take 13 years to reach maturity, at which time they are felled and sago is extracted by pulverising the pith of the inner trunk. Sago forms a major item of the peoples' subsistence diet.

The bush-fallow system is the traditional agriculture of the Dyke Ackland Bay natives, and is carried out primarily to

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supply food for the natives' own consumption. No effort is made to produce a surplus which could be sold to gain a cash return. One reason for this is that the only readily available market for such surplus is Tufi Government Station and the people concerned consider that the distance to transport such produce for sale does not warrant the effort.

At the time of the patrol, food was plentiful as the patrol was conducted during the period just after the first harvest for the season.

Animals are not really kept in the true sense of the word, but such which are able to maintain themselves are allowed to attach themselves to the family. Scrawny chickens and the common bush variety of pigs are most prevalent.

Although tillage is the mainstay of this economy, it is always intimately associated with hunting and fishing, which affords a welcome addition to the diet.

As far as Cash Crops within the area, there is very little to report. Although a few plots of coffee exist these appear to be only a passing interest to these people. The plots are not regularly maintained and no effort is being made to extend their plantings. However, if further continued propaganda and help is offered to ^{The} people to produce better coffee groves and a market is made readily available for their produce, it is quite likely that a step-up in production may result in this crop. I consider that to overcome this present lethargic attitude to the production of coffee, it is vitally necessary for constant agricultural assistance within these villages along lines that are to be found elsewhere in the Northern District. That is, by recruiting men from these villages to undergo a training period at Popondetta, the District Headquarters, and then sending them back to their own villages to carry out what they have learnt and to assist other village folk along the same lines. It will not be enough for just one or two men to undergo this training; it must be endeavoured to train as many men as is economically possible from the Administration's point of view. The few men that have undergone this training are doing good work within the villages, but the burden is too great for this small handful to create any substantial increase in, firstly, interest, and secondly, production.

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Copra is being produced, but on a scale well below the potential that is available. The patrol inspected the few Copra driers (purely smoke-houses) and found these to be in good condition and quite adequate for the present production. The final product was found to be a good quality smoke copra. This is sold to the local European trade stores, where it is bought at the present rate of 4d. or 5d. per pound. The patrol endeavoured to encourage the people to greater efforts in this field as the potential existed.

Those people with off-shore reefs were advised to dive for trochus shell and thus obtain money by exploiting the natural resources readily available, literally, at their doorstep. The waters of Dyke Ackland Bay have not been worked for trochus for many years now, mainly because the people are contented with their present economic position and have little desire to accumulate monetary wealth.

no market

MEDICAL, HEALTH AND HYGIENE:

During May of this year, the E.M.A. at Tufi conducted a patrol through this area. All villages were visited and the necessary treatments were administered. Consequently, when this patrol visited the area the health and hygiene in the villages was found to be good.

There is one aid post which serves these villages. It is centrally placed at Foru No.2, on the coast, and seems popular with all village people. The Aid Post Orderly, stationed at FORU reported that the people willingly take advantage of the help being administered and, in return, willingly co-operate in supplying carriers and canoes, when needed, to collect supplies from Tufi.

All cases of hospitalisation from this area are taken to TUFU where the well-equipped hospital is under the direction of an E.M.A. Grade II.

EDUCATION:

There are two schools within the area run by the Anglican Mission and both were visited by the patrol. The schools are situated at TUMINA and FORU No.2. The former has 39 pupils and the latter 47. Standards taught are Prep., 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, and Standards I and II. Whether or not the pupils reach these levels before passing on to the next higher grade is doubtful, for it must be remembered that the schools are in the charge of

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ONLY semi-literate teachers. These are Exempt schools.

The school buildings and surroundings were found to be satisfactory.

ROADS, BRIDGES AND WATERWAYS:

The few villages that are slightly inland are connected by well-cut tracks to the coastal villages. As usual, most of these interlinking tracks were obviously cut just prior to the patrol's visit.

The Musa River with its mouth just west of KARISOA village is navigable as far inland as DOVE (Lower Musa area) by small vessels able to cross the sand bars blocking the mouths at MUSA Point. A stream also connects the lower Foru and Musa Rivers and would give access to any vessel capable of crossing the bar of the Foru River. The bars are of sand and mud and are constantly changing, but it is likely that vessels drawing less than four feet of water could cross them at high tide.

From Cape Nelson a track leads from AKO across the steep ridges and foothills of Mount Trafalgar via MAFUIA and FOFOMA to ANASARI Harbour and on to TUFU.

From the Collingwood Bay area, a track from UAI'IU and the Wanigela villages lead to the Musa River area and from there by the River which gives access to the Dyke Ackland Bay area. Also from Collingwood Bay, access to Dyke Ackland Bay is obtained by a little-used track beginning at UWE and runs through the pass between Mt. Victory and Mt. Temeraire and on to AKO village. This track cuts right across Cape Nelson, inland behind Tufi Station.

These tracks are not regularly used and most travelling is done by canoes along the coast or on the inland waterways as far as practicable.

The only bridges to be found within the area are nothing more than large logs thrown across small creeks and these are adequate for the purpose they serve.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The villages are small in size and population. BENDORODA, the Western-most village is the smallest with a population of 35 and consists of five houses. The largest

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village is GOBE with a population of 162 and consists of 24 houses. The overall average population for all villages in the Dyke Ackland Bay area is 73. By way of comparison, the average population for all villages in the Collingwood Bay area is 151.

Housing was found to be satisfactory; of a reasonable design and satisfactory for the peoples needs. Village surroundings were good. The coastal villages are placed on narrow strips of sand between the sea-shore and mangrove swamps behind. The village areas are sandy and clean, and the houses lined amongst coconut palms scattered indiscriminately throughout the village and environs.

GOBE is a village in which it is pleasing to camp. It has a particularly good Rest House, pleasantly situated amongst tall palms growing on clean sandy soil; the whole surrounded by a quiet satisfying atmosphere.

The following is a list of the Village Officials of Dyke Ackland Bay:-

<u>Village</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>	<u>Councillors</u>
AKO	KAPUDA-ETIAGE	BOSADI-BOMA
BENDORADA		BONDO-GUGA
FORU No.1		BARORO-LAKO
RORU No.2	ASUIA-SAPURU	FIRIA-IOWU
GOBE	ASINA-BOGINO	GEWOIA-OGA
		GUBA-BINU
KARISOA	SUREWA-GOMO	OGIRO-BITALA
KURUAKU		KAIPA-SAURA
		SANANA-KAIPA
MAFUIA	GOMBAL-EVETUGO	DUDURU-AIAWA
SEBAGA	GODIO-IAPURI	MUNJA-KISO
TUMINA		GANDAI-WEWURO

Village Constables are satisfactorily carrying out the duties imposed upon them. Village Councillors are not as outspoken as one would like in interpreting the native people to the Administration. In most cases, being a Village Councillor means no more to them than wearing the badge of office supplied by the Administration.

Members of the Tufi Detachment of the R.P. & N.G.C. will shortly be sent to all villages visited by the Patrol to check on whether the instructions given have been, or are being carried out or not.

Tufi Patrol Report No.1 of 1960/1961.CENSUS AND TAXATION:

A complete Census revision was carried out in all villages. The statistics have been entered on Village Population Register forms and are submitted with this Report. Attendance at Census was good and the people co-operative.

Census reconciliation is as follows:-

Total Last Census	732
Add Births this Census	16
	<u>748</u>
Subtract Deaths this Census	29
	719
Add Migrations IN	10
	729
Subtract Migrations OUT	9
Total this Census.	<u>720</u>

The decrease in population based on ratio Deaths ; Births is:-

$$13/1 \times 100/732 \times 12/13 = 1.64 \text{ per cent}^*$$

- * 13 = Deaths in excess of Births
- 100 = Percentage
- 732 = Population Last Census
- 12 = Months of Year
- 13 = Months since Last Census.

The Gazetted tax rate for this area is £1. A total amount of £129 was collected as taxation. This figure also represents a ratio of £1 collected for every 5.6 persons of the total population. No difficulty was experienced at any time during the Patrol in collecting the tax. Where men had returned to their village after termination of employment in centres outside of this area and, prior to this patrol had not paid their tax for previous years, they acquitted themselves of their debts by either paying out of their own pockets or those of their relations.

LABOUR:

Absentee Labour figures for the Dyke Ackland Day Census Division are as follows:-

<u>Inside District</u>		<u>Outside District</u>	
<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>
18	-	31	-

These figures represent a total 9.5 per cent of the

fit male adult labour potential absent from their villages working within the Northern District and 16.4 per cent at work outside the District. Together these figures show that 25.9% of the fit adult males are absent, at work, from their villages in the Dyke Ackland Bay area.

Labour Potential Statistics for the area are as follows:-

<u>Males</u>		<u>Females</u>	
<u>10 - 15 yrs.</u>	<u>17 - 45 yrs.</u>	<u>10 - 16 yrs.</u>	<u>17 - 45 yrs.</u>
51	189	47	174
7.1%	26%	6.5%	24.2%

The percentage figures here are based on the total population of 720 persons. The labour Potential for the whole area is 64.1% of the total population.

With 25.9% of the fit adult males absent from their villages at work, no evidence was noticed during the patrol that this number of absentees was adversely affecting the social, economic or political life of the communities within the area.

MISSIONS:

The Anglican Mission is the only mission established within the area with stations at TUMINA and FORU No.2. These are in the charge of native teachers.

Many of the local natives have adopted Christian names, supplied by the mission, and use these names more often today than their traditional native names.

CONCLUSION:

As it takes nearly two days to reach the first village of this Census Division, from Tufi, it is suggested that all future patrols to this area be conducted in conjunction with patrols through the Cape Nelson Census Division. In this latter Census Division, ANGOROGO is the Western-most village and from there to TUMINA, the first village reached in the Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division, is only a matter of one hour's travelling by canoe. The adoption would result in considerable time saved in travelling and would extend the Cape Nelson Patrol to no more than 6 or 7 days.

Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Fisher accompanied the Patrol and although this was only his second patrol he carried out the various tasks allotted to him in a most capable manner; was quick to learn the "modus operandi" in field work and showed interest at all times.

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Appendix "A"

Survey of the Native Communities in the Dyke Ackland Bay Census Division of Tufi Sub-District, Northern District, and their local resources available for use in a Community Technical Training Programme.

Appendix "B"

Report on Native Constabulary accompanying the Patrol.

T.R. Bergin

(T.R.Bergin)
Patrol Officer.

Appendix "A" forwarded to the Director
of Education. 24/10/60
RS.

APPENDIX "B".

Report on Police Accompanying Patrol.

Reg. No. 3189 - Constable ADAVI:

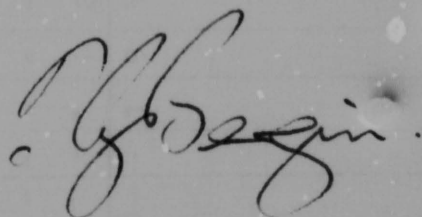
A Constable with 18 years service. Carried out his duties willingly, capably and showed initiative. An experienced Patrol Constable who know what is expected from him and acts accordingly. A good, steady type of man.

Reg. No. 8739 - Constable MUNGO:

A Constable with seven years service. Bearing good. Neat and tidy appearance. Carried out his duties willingly and showed initiative.

Reg. No. 9289 - Constable IAMAI:

A Constable with five years service. Bearing good. Cheerful. Tends to act the fool at times. Needs supervision of tasks allotted to him. Willing worker.



(T.R. BERGIN)

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

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		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																															
AKO	1960 30/6	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	5	-	-	-	1	-	9	27	5	25	3	27	25	18	26	32	108		
BENDORODA	4/7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	4	11	-	9	-	10	3	4	-	12	14	35
FORU 1	3/7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	3	-	3	-	1	-	-	-	3	16	5	17	1	18	3.1	16	9	13	20	62	
FORU 2	3/7	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	6	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	3	20	3	19	-	21	2.5	9	10	16	24	69	
GOBE	1/7	1	2	-	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	11	-	-	-	3	1	15	35	17	33	1	41	4.2	37	33	26	44	156	
KARISOA	2/7	4	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	1	-	1	-	-	2	17	2	18	-	14	1.4	14	7	16	19	61	
KURUAKU	1/7	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	7	12	3	12	-	12	2.9	11	6	10	11	43
MAFUIA	30/6	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	3	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	4	16	4	12	-	11	4.1	15	14	18	15	65
SEBAQA	3/7	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	20	5	20	-	20	1.2	11	13	20	33	81	
TUMINA	30/6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	15	3	9	-	8	2.7	4	8	13	13	40	
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AKO	30/6	2				1	3								1	1			1		5		1		9	27	5	25	3	27		25	18	26	32	108	
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MAFUIA	30/6	1	1		1									1	2	3		1				2		4	16	4	12		11	4.1	15	14	18	15	65		
SEBAGA	3/7		2												1	1		3					3	20	5	20		20	1.2	11	13	20	33	81			
TUMINA	30/6										1				1	2		2					1	15	3	9		8	2.7	4	8	13	13	40			
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