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GOLF

PATROL REPORTS WESTERN DISTRICT 1962/63

KAINTIBA, KUKIPI & KEREMA

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Conducted by:</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Kukipi 1A-62/63	W.M.Barclay	Upper Lakekamu River area
" 1B-62/63	W.M.Barclay	"
" 2-62/63	M.A.Pryke	Yaipi Council area
" 4-62/63	M.A.Pryke	Kovio Census Division
Kerema 1-62/63	R.Percy	Kerema Bay Census Division
" 3-62/63	H.G.Milne	Kerema to Koaru
" 6-62/63	K.A.Bond	Kerema Bay Census Division
Kain 2-62/63	P.G.Whitehead	Part Hamdei Census Division
" 3-62/63	P.G.Whitehead	Tauri River



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Gulf Report No. 1/62-3

Patrol Conducted by R. Percy Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Karera Bay Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives 2 members of R.P.&N.G.C. & 1 interpreter.

Duration—From 4./7./1962 to 2./11./1962

Number of Days forty

Did Medical Assistant Accompany no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Wau four mil

Objects of Patrol 1. Census revision 2. Routine administration 3. To acquire use of and clear land on top of Cupola for army trig point 4. Discuss operation and advantages of Native Local Government councils 5. Encourage economic development.

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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Village Popula

Year.....1962.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														MIGRATION	
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Siviri	12.6.	7	20	1		2	1	1						1	1			1	1
Karaeta	12/6	2	2			1	1	1							1			2	2
Naupoe	31/7	2				1													
Mirakera	31/7	2	3														1	1	4
Namohoroi	31/7	3	2	1			2	1									1		
Havihuahu	31/7	2	1				1								1				1
Hevaviri	1/8		1										1						1
Abuipi	31/7	3	4						1									1	3
Kapiri	3/8	3	2															1	4
Ilovapa re	1/8		4			1		1	1						2	2		1	3
Uaripi	20/7	4	2			1				2					4	2			3
Leu	5/7	1														1			
Uriri	5/7	3	3												1			2	4
Lovela	5/7		1												1				
Novira	20/10	4	5										1		3	2		5	6
Mamuro	28/8	5	4										1		1	3		8	11
Me'u	20/10	3	5						1		1					1		1	3
Sori	25/8	2	3												1			5	4
Nani	27/8	2	4				1									1		13	4
Mei'i No.2	25/7	8	6			2	3		3						4	1			2
Mei'i No.1	23/7	5	5			3	1	4	3		1				2	2	1		3
Petoi	19/7	1						1							2				

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13th February, 1963.

The District Officer,
Gulf District,
K E R E M A.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1962/63 -
KEREMA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report together with accompanying memoranda is acknowledged with thanks.

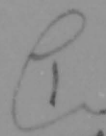
The estimates of working times by village people recorded by missionaries in the areas further east is most interesting. Three to five hours a week per able-bodied person certainly provides a life of leisure.

So long as there are cities you will find country boys wanting to come and live in them.

It is refreshing to have a truthful objective report from an officer so well recorded.

I am pleased to note the close contact that was made with the people in their village environment.

A very satisfactory report.

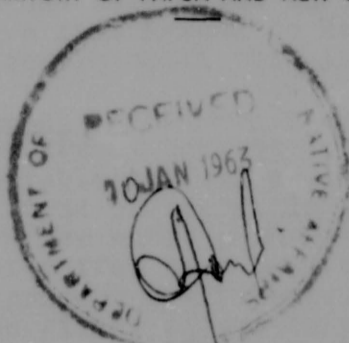

(W.R. DISHON)
Acting Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-2-1
PR.1/62-3.

District Headquarters,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

17th December, 1962.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KER.1/62-63

Attached, please find report of a patrol covering the Kerema Bay Census division undertaken by Mr.C.P.C. Percy. Due to staff commitments, the fact that he was required for various tasks involved in the negotiation and purchased of Kerema Station lands, and supervisory work with the Kerema Bay Council, the patrol was unable to be completed in toto. Coverage of the area was thus spread, over many months.

In conjunction with the routine administrative aspects of the patrol, Mr.Percy was instructed to (a) endeavour to ascertain the land available to the Siviri/Karaeta people and (b) following the decision to withdraw Waste and Vacant land from application within the Murua Resettlement due to claims of ownership of local people, to investigate such claims for submission.

Villages The situation as reported is, in the main, quite satisfactory. Sanitation along the coastal villages remains a problem, but the use of the sea, in the age old fashion appears the best and most effective means of fical disposal. Pit latrines are completely impractical and any alteration in disposal will depend on the introduction, at some future date, of effective paid sanitary services.

Water supply has been receiving attention within the area through the L.G.C. auspices. This matter was discussed with the Regional Medical Officer (Papua) on his recent visit when his views on water supply in connection with environmental sanitation were fully expressed.

In respect of the villages of LOVERA and MEU, the attention of the sanitary committee of the Council will be drawn to the requirements so that additional action may be taken through the Council.

Native Attitudes are confirmed in respect of general apathy. The majority of the local people appear to have no definite aim except to exist with the minimum amount of work. Estimates of working times of ordinary natives done by Missionaries in the areas further East vary from 3-5 hours actual work per week. A fairly large group of natives from Siviri, Karaeta and Uriri have, for some time, been operating the Government Rubber plantation at Cupola on lease and the returns are quite respectable. However the clan leaders are finding difficulty in maintaining the interest of the younger men or in extending plantings to ensure a solid future. The eyes of all appear to be turned to the urban areas where "easier" money is presumably attainable.

The matter of market prices has been handled by the Council and there appears a steady increase in produce for sale.

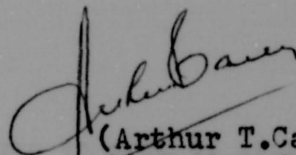
However local feeling is that prices should be the same as at Koki. No thought has been given to the costs involved in transportation etc from Kerema to Moresby and certain discontent must remain until this is realized.

Economic Development is generally slow, being distated by general native attitudes towards labour as mentioned. D.A.S.F. has given considerable assistance in copra production which is being show in returns of copra. In general this is being left in the hands of a few entre preneurs with an urge for advancement. Some plantings of coffee have been made throughout the area but these are of no present significance. The agricultural station at Murua has been giving extensive propaganda to have local people visit the station for training and to view methods of increasing development agriculturally in the area, but the local response has been generally disheartening.

LAND The patrol was extensively concerned with the questions of land - particularly that section gazetted as Waste and Vacant in 1908. Mr.Percy made an excellent attempt of a most difficult assignment in endeavouring to piece together the history of people in the area, and to take statements which will be placed before you under separate correspondence. The period is so remote, and the litigants have only a confused knowledge of time that is appears on the surface that much of the evidence goes little further back than 1920's when DA.878 was purchased. Extracts from the report have been forwarded to the local heads of departments, whilst details of absentees have been forwarded to A.D.O. Moresby for his information and possible assistance.

Camping allowance claims have been processed.

Mr.Percy has presented a very good report which gives a truthful unbrased future of the subdivision, presenting the problems which are currently found to may of which I have no immediate solution.



(Arthur T.Carey)
a District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File:- 67-2-1.

Sub District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

24th November 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,
Kerema,
Gulf District.

KEREMA PATROL REPORT NO. I/62-3.

Patrol conducted by:- R.Percy, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled:- Kerema Bay Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by:- 2 members of R.P.&N.G.C.
1 interpreter.

Duration of patrol:- forty days.

Map reference:- Sketch map attached.

Objects of patrol:-

1. Census revision.
2. Routine Administration.
3. To acquire use of and clear land on top of Cupala mountain for army trig point.
4. Discuss operation and advantages of Native Local Government Councils.
5. Encourage economic development.

INTRODUCTION.

The Kerema Bay census division covers an area of approximately 120 square miles and a population of 3600. In this area four different languages are spoken and though the area is nominally united under one Local Government Council the area is far from being united in fact. In common with much of the rest of the eastern half of the Gulf, because of the extensive sago swamps, the people have not got very much garden land and what land there is is usually very far from the village. Because of this and the lure of Moresby there are approximately 700 people living permanently out of the District.

I record these facts in the introduction to my report because I believe that they are so well known that their importance is sometimes underestimated; they are essential to any understanding of the situation as it exists in the area.

KEREMA PATROL REPORT NO I/62-3.

DIARY.

4/7/62. In morning prepared for patrol. Departed Kerema 3.30p.m. Reached Uriri 4.30p.m. Settled into private house as there is no government resthouse here. Discussion in the evening with the people about proposed purchase of land on Cupola, Local Government and economic development.

5/7/62. 7.00a.m. Set out for Lou village to revise census and inspect village. On the way had a brief look at spot to be cleared for trig point. Conducted census and village inspection and discussed economic development and Local Government council work with people at Lou village.

Returned to Uriri at 3.00p.m. Conducted census revision and had further discussion with the people about clearing land for trig point. Five people volunteered to help as casual workers.

6/7/62. 7.00a.m. Left for spot to be cleared together with volunteer labour. Returned to resthouse at 3.15p.m. as people were working only reluctantly as they had not realized that quite a large area of land had to be cleared and they were not sure how the old men of the village would view the situation. At the village copied up census figures and talked to the people about the clearing. The old men expressed fears that once the land was clear the government would want to seize it. Despite assurances to the contrary they would not be convinced.

7/7/62. 7.00a.m. Left for station. Spent morning copying up census figures into office records and typing out lists of people absent from their villages in Port Moresby. Discussions with A.D.O. Mr Carey and D.O. Mr Wearne about impasse over land on Cupola.

9/7/62. Radio conversation with Major Hilliard concerning land. Made arrangements with D.O. to talk to the Uriri people on the morrow to assure the Uriri people that the government had no ulterior motives on their land. Arranged for Local Government Council canoe to pick up the D.O. and four station labourers and take them to Uriri on the morrow. Returned to Uriri.

10/7/62. 8.45a.m. D.O. Mr Wearne arrived at Uriri. Discussion with the people over land and proposed amount of compensation. It was explained that in Australia the land would be resumed if permission was not forthcoming and that though this was not the intention of the government in this case resumption might have to be resorted to. A tentative figure of 1/- per full grown green bamboo was the agreed compensation figure subject to confirmation from Lands.

Left Uriri at 10.00a.m. with two volunteer workers, four station labour and two police. Set up camp for the labourers and started to clear the ridge. Six people from Lou village had come to work also. Stopped work at 5.30p.m. Reached Uriri at 6.15p.m.

11/7/62. Spent the day clearing ridge. Four station labourers and four volunteers from Uriri and Lou worked. Self counted bamboos.

12/7/62. Left resthouse at 7.00a.m. returned at 5.30p.m. Same number of workers worked. Finished counting bamboos.

13/7/62. Rain early. Left resthouse at 7.30a.m. returned 5.45p.m. Eight labourers working. Counted economic trees.

14/7/62. Uriri and Lou volunteers went to get food. Sent labour to pick up rations at Station. Self returned to Station.

15/7/62. Left Station at 3.45p.m. for Uriri to allow for early start on the morrow.

16/7/62. Left Uriri 7.00a.m. with eleven workers. By the end of the day all but finished clearing and helicopter landing place prepared. Returned to Uriri at 6.00p.m.

17/7/62. Station labour and villagers went to cut posts for Station School's new classroom. Self returned to Station. Despatched Constable Meduri to Mei'i to tell people of patrol's proposed arrival. Discussion with Kautete Council Clerk and Mr Hastie Agricultural Officer about council meeting on the morrow.

Organized prisoners to take up gear of newly arrived army personnel to cleared site.

Returned to Uriri and spent afternoon inspecting possibility of putting in some sort of water reticulation scheme at Uriri.

Read the Local Government Council's ordinance and digest of Local Government bulletins to give me some idea of what is required of the District Officer's representative to a council.

People listened to 6.00p.m. Motu News and Listener's Choice. In the evening had a discussion with all the men of the village about compensation for their trees and Local Government council affairs. Sing Sing after the meeting.

18/7/62. Packed up gear and left for Station. Attended council meeting.

19/7/62. Departed station 9.30a.m. in bombscow. Revised census at Uaripi. Census completed at 5.30p.m. Reached Mei'i resthouse 6.00p.m.

20/7/62. Inspected villages and roads and supervised work of village people on resthouse and lavatories. Copied up census figures.

21/7/62. Walked to see some of the Mei'i coffee gardens. Returned to station in afternoon to play football. Returned to Mei'i after football.

22/7/62. Sunday observed. Completed Uaripi census figures.

23/7/62. Revised census in Mei'i No. I village in village books from 9.15 to 11.40 am. Compiled census figures and

and brought Tax Census sheets up to date till 5.15p.m. Had a football practise in an attempt to give the Mei'i team a better idea of the game.

24/7/62. Revised census figures in Mei'i No.2 from 9.30a.m. to 12.30p.m. Compiled census figures and copied up Tax Census sheets in afternoon until 4.30p.m. Rugby practise with the village people. In the evening continued with the census figures. Had a short talk with some of the village people.

25/7/62. Rain early showed nosigns of clearing so left resthouse 9.30a.m. Inspected Uaripi village roads and sanitation. Reached station at 1.00p.m. Spent afternoon copying up Tax Census sheets and compiling figures.

26/7/62. Spent day on station copying up Tax Census Register, typing out lists of people absent from the District in Port Moresby and preparing lists to pay compensation to Uriri and Lou villages for trees cut down on Cupola.

27/7/62. Spent all day paying compensation to Uriri and Lou people for trees cut down on Cupola.

28/7/62. Arranged gear for departure Opao on Monday. Attended D.N.A. staff conference.

29/7/62. Packed for patrol.

30/7/62. Left for Opao by bombscow 9.00a.m. Reached resthouse 12.15p.m. Councillors away so unable to conduct any census. Talked to people about purpose of patrol and general village affairs. Typed out schedules of payment of compensation to Uriri people. Attempted to get Motu News at 6.00p.m. but reception was very bad.

31/7/62. Rain early. Set out at 8.30 a.m. for Lapari village. Inspected coffee gardens and Lapari village. Returned to resthouse 3.30p.m.

1/8/62. Rain early. Left for census of Haupoe, Avuipi and Namahoroi hamlets. Inspected hamlets and settled disputes. Returned to resthouse at 5.30p.m.

2/8/62. Left for census Hevaviri, Mirakera, Havihuhu and Ilovapare hamlets. Returned 3.15p.m. Wrote up census figures until 6.30p.m.

3/8/62. 8.30a.m. Left for census of Kapiri hamlet. Inspected roads and coffee gardens and village. Talked to people about village affairs. Returned to resthouse about 3.30p.m. Held a meeting of those interested in cash crops in the resthouse. All listened to Motu news.

4/8/62. Went with villagers to pick up new pre-fab aid post and carry it to the village. Inspected Namahoroi village and roads. Copied up census figures and heard complaints.

5/8/62. Sunday observed.

6/8/62. Went to see Mirakera coffee gardens. Copied up census figures and Tax Census register.

7/8/62. 8.00a.m. Packed up patrol things and left for Kapiri village. Attended general meeting of Opao tax payers for Kerema Bay Council. Returned to Kerema per bombscow 2.45p.m.

8 - 23/8/62. Patrol interrupted because of council work and purchase of Kerema Airstrip and Station land.

24/8/62. Heavy rain prevented patrol leaving early for Mamuro. Set off in bombscow 12.00p.m. Reached resthouse 4.15p.m.

Meeting of Mamuro in the evening to discuss village affairs economic developement, local government and patrol program.

25/8/62. 8.00a.m. Left for Sori village. Revised census; inspected damange caused by pigs in gardens and inspected village. Returned to Mamuro in heavy rain. Reached resthouse 1.00p.m. Copied up census figures till 3.00p.m. Went to investigate complaint of theft at nearby hamlet. Returned 4.45p.m.

26/8/62. Sunday observed.

27/8/62. 7.45a.m. Set out for Nani hamlet. Revised census, inspected hamlet. Returned to resthouse at 2.15p.m. Wrote up census figures. Investigated a complaint from a village near Lohiki.

28/8/62. Packed up ready to leave. Revised census at Mamuro and heard complaints. Departed 11.00a.m. by paddled canoe for Kerema. Reached station 3.00p.m.

29/8/62 - 18/10/62. Patrol interrupted because of A.S.O.P.A. exams; preparation for council draft estimates and work on paying of natives for Kerema Airstrip and Station land.

19/10/62. Left station in bombscow at 2.00p.m. Reached Murua Agricultural Station at 4.15p.m. Walked to Murua village arriving there at 5.00p.m. Canoes went down to Agricultural Station to pick up rest of gear returned at 9.00p.m.

20/10/62. Revised census of Me'u and Novera villages and inspected these villages. Talked to people about village affairs.

21/10/62. Sunday observed.

22/10/62. Heard disputes. Talked to Siviri people about Waste and Vacant land. Talked to Me'u and Novera children and parents about attending the Mission school. Copied up census figures. People listened to Motu news.

23/10/62. 6.30a.m. Left resthouse. Met Siviri people at Murua Agriculture Station. Siviri people showed me the boundaries of their land, land names, and coconut and sago palms that had been planted some time. Paddled up the Matupe river noting names of creeks and claims of ownership and usage.

In the afternoon talked to the Siviri people about ~~about~~ land covered in the morning and the various claims and legends connected with it.

24/10/62. 8.30a.m. Went with Kukukukus and Siviri people to look at eastern boundaries of Waste and Vacant land and the extent of the Siviri peoples claims. Followed the Murua river to junction with ~~far~~

Laripo Creek which forms the South East corner of the Waste and Vacant land. Then followed along the Waste and Vacant boundary in a north westerly direction. Returned to resthouse 1.30p.m. Talked with Kukukukus and Siviris about ground covered in the morning.

25/10/62. Walked over same land as covered yesterday with Siviris this time with Kukukukus only as they had requested this their claims being substantially different from the Siviri people.

In the afternoon took statements from the Kukukukus.

26/10/62. Walked to Mamuro village leaving Novera village at 9.00a.m. and reaching Mamuro at 1.00p.m. On the way noted land names and other relevant data.

In the afternoon inspected Mamuro village, talked to Mamuro and Siviri men about land ownership and settled disputes.

27/10/62. 7.30a.m. Left Mamuro by canoe for return to Novera village. Noted names of creeks and claims to ownership on Mamuro and lower Matupe rivers. Reached Novera at 12.15p.m.

28/10/62. Sunday observed.

29/10/62. Uaripi people did not turn up all day so spent the day writing patrol report.

30/10/62. Uaripi people turned up; talked to them about claims and took statements from the Kukukukus.

31/10/62. 8.30a.m. left Novera village and returned at 4.30p.m. Spent the day looking at and noting the extent of their claims.

1/11/62. Took statements of Kukukukus about claims all day except for brief inspection of Me'u village in the afternoon to check up that work had been done.

2/11/62. Packed up. Left resthouse at 10.45a.m. on foot. Reached Bwauta 12.15p.m. Bombscow picked up gear at 1.45p.m. Reached station at 3.45p.m.

End of patrol.

VILLAGES.

URIRI AND LOU VILLAGES.

Housing.- The standard of housing in these villages was good. No orders were given as all the old houses were being replaced. The standard at Uriri is higher than at Lou.

Fences.- The fences were in good condition however pigs still managed to get into the village. The council pig rule will have to be altered for as it stands at the moment it cannot be enforced.

Roads.- The roads were not being cleaned regularly when I saw them but have been cleaned since and no charges were brought as the population of these villages is small and the roads they have to clean extensive.

Water Supply.- The water supply ~~from~~^{at} both villages is from creeks and is good fresh water. In the dry season the creeks from which the Uriri people get their water dry up and they have to carry their water from a larger creek about half a mile from the village. With this in mind I had a look at the possibility of damming the water and so conserving it for as long as possible. I think that this would be quite feasible but I would suggest that someone else's opinion is obtained before anything definite is suggested to the Local Government Council.

Sanitation.- There are no sanitation facilities at any of the Kerema Bay villages except those provided for the resthouses.

Resthouse.- There is no resthouse at Uriri. While staying at the village I stayed in a nearly completed house belonging to Ori.

Meeting house.- The Uriri people have erected the framework of what will be a village meeting house. They have also erected a tank supplied by the council to boost their water supply.

Areas.- The cleanliness inside and around both these villages is good.

OPAO.

Housing.- The standard of housing in all the Opaio hamlets was generally quite fair. Abuipi, Haupoe, Havihuhu and Ilovapare had a few sub standard houses. Since the councillors know better the capabilities and commitments of each individual wherever possible I left the giving of orders to them.

Areas.- All of the Opaio hamlets had been hard hit by the recent floods just before I came and so the areas were not generally clean, due to flood debris. However on the whole *they were* quite satisfactory. Five people from Avuipi village were charged because their houses and areas were in a shocking state.

Fences.- The condition of the fences generally was quite

reasonable considering the recent floods. Some villages have no longer any pigs and these people are not building fences any more.

Roads.- The grass on all the roads connecting the villages had been cut recently but heavy continuous rains and the fact that the roads nearly all run through continuous swamps had made them quagmires.

Water Supply.- Water for all purposes is obtained from rivers. During periods of heavy rain the water is the water becomes very muddy. The two tanks bought for Ilovapare by the council arrived while I was at the village but had not been set up before I left.

Sanitation.- There are no sanitation facilities in the village.

Resthouse.- The resthouse and police barracks were in good condition.

Meeting House.- There is no meeting house of any sort at Opao.

UARIFI AND PETOI.

Housing.- The standard of housing was quite good in these villages.

Areas.- Most of the areas inside and outside the villages were clean.

Fences.- There are only two pigs left in these villages and so all the fences are being let go. It was suggested that they should either pull down the fences or keep them in repair. At the moment they are just being allowed to fall to pieces.

Roads.- The roads were being adequately at the time I saw them. Orders were given to rid the road and also the L.M.S. Mission area at Uaripi of mimosa which is getting a big hold in the area. Also orders were given to clean out a storm drain which runs past the L.M.S. mission and near Uaripi village.

Water Supply.- Much of the water supply is from cement wells in this village. These were supplied by the Local Government Council. These have improved the standard of water considerably so I have been told. Orders were given to patch up the fences around the village in some cases.

Sanitation.- There are no sanitation facilities in these villages.

Resthouse.- There is no resthouse here the nearest one being at Mei'i village.

MEI'I.

Housing.- The standard of housing was good in these villages and the village areas were clean. The L.M.S. mission is not receiving any help from the villages though they have a big station and school here.

Fences.- The fences in this village were good.

Roads.- The roads had not been cleared in several cases for several months and altogether forty people were charged.

Water Supply.- The fresh water in this village comes from wells. There is also one tank supplied by the council which has been erected and is waiting for only guttering, down pipe and a tap.

Sanitation.- There are no facilities for sanitation in the village.

Resthouse.- The resthouse was in fair condition. While I was there lavatories were erected for the resthouse and police barracks. I left instructions to get forty four gallon drums from the station for the small houses. While I was there a shower room was also added to the resthouse building.

~~Sanitation.- There are no sanitation facilities in this village.~~

Meeting House.- The women's club house in Meiji No. 1 is the only meeting house in Mei'i village.

MAMURO, NANI AND SORI.

Housing.- The standard of housing at Mamuro is on the whole quite good. A group of Mamuro men have broken away and are now living on a ridge above the main village - their houses also were quite good. At Sori and Nani the houses were not so good. At Nani they were little more than shelters though there were signs of coastal houses being built. At Sori too the standard of housing was poor. No orders were given as the site of both hamlets has only recently been moved but an attempt was made in both villages to explain why it was a good thing to live in ~~small~~^{good} houses. The people were also warned that they would be liable for court if they did not build better houses.

Fences.- The fences at Mamuro had been broken down in a recent flood. As there are many pigs in Mamuro I left instructions that they were to be rebuilt after I left.

Water Supply.- The water in all hamlets comes from creeks. The tank supplied by the council to Mamuro has been erected but the iron roof has not.

Sanitation.- There are no lavatories in any of these villages.

Resthouse.- The resthouse at Mamuro was in fair condition with only a little work to be done.

Roads.- Tracks had been newly cut before the patrol came through and there would not appear to be any need for anything more permanent at this stage. The Mamuro people have a lot of tracks to cut and had done their work well.

LOVELA AND ME'U VILLAGES.

Areas.- At Lovela the standard of village cleanliness was good but at Me'u it was not. At Me'u things have been allowed

to get out of hand and the bush was growing right into the village. The people at Lovela were told to cut their bush back further and the Me'u people warned to improve their village in every way.

Housing.- Housing was reasonable in both villages.

Fences.- At Me'u and at part of Lovela the fences had not been made for some time and as the pigs were plentiful the people were told to rebuild these fences.

Roads.- Roads are non existent. The road from Lovela to the Agricultural Station is a track.

Water Supply.- water for all purposes is obtained from the river.

Sanitation.- There are no lavatories at these villages except the one at the resthouse.

Resthouse.- The resthouse is in need of repair and so is the lavatory. People were asked to build a new police barracks to replace the one that had been burnt down previously, and repair the existing buildings.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

LAND.-In the course of negotiating for the use of land on Cupola for the army I encountered quite a bit of distrust of the Administration's intentions with regard to land in the area. It appears that there have been instances of the Administration, when purchasing land not making it quite clear how much land is being bought. The Laurabada people claim that they never realized how much land was being sold at the time of the purchase of Epo Estate; the Siviri and Uaripi people claim the same thing for the Murua land. These were the only instances actually quoted to me but I did meet definite distrust in these villages and also in the Kerema Bay villages.

SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS. = There is a very strong desire evident throughout the census division for shotguns. As soon as a man gets any money the first thing he thinks of buying is a shotgun and as the present policy allows for one shotgun to one hundred people I came across quite widely expressed discontent over this.

ATTITUDE. - Throughout the whole Kerema Bay area there is definitely a complete lack of enthusiasm. This is displayed in attitudes to cash cropping, the Kerema Bay Council and to anything which the administration or anyone else tries to

organize; it extends even to such little things as listening to the six-o'clock Motu news. The young men of all villages appear to do absolutely nothing except dress up in their best Moresby bought clothes and wander about their villages. The actuality is probably almost certainly not as bad as the outward appearance but such things as the comparatively high petty crime rate (particularly at Opao) and very prevalent card playing (played by many as a means of earning money) to my mind tell a story of boredom.

Women's clubs though not generally as active (seemingly) as in the Kaipi census division, provide a refreshing exception to the general rule of apathy. Enthusiasm appears to be strongest in the villages closest to the station.

The Cupola rubber project is bringing a steady supply of money to the villages concerned with it. Uriri, one of the villages involved in the project, has the most stable and happy situation, in my opinion, of any village in the census division.

MARKET PRICES. - There was general discontent among the people of the Mamuro, Lovela and Opao villages about the low prices being paid for goods brought down to sell at the station by these people. The Council is taking steps to apply for a lease of the market block of land at Kerema; it hopes to impose some sort of price control over goods being sold at the market.

NATIVE LAND AT MAMURO, NANI, NOVERA AND ME'U VILLAGES.

The first two of these four villages are built on what is recognized as Siviri land by both the Kukukuku inhabitants and the Siviri people. In both cases the Siviri people have expressly invited the Kukukuku people to settle on their land. This leaves the Kukukukus in the position of not being sure of their tenure and therefore uncertain where to go and where to plant their gardens and cash crops. This situation could prove very difficult in the future if some steps are not taken now to either confirm the Kukukukus in their tenure or move them to their own land.

At Novera and Me'u the situation is further complicated. Both these Kukukuku villages claim that the land belongs to both the Uaripi people and the Kukukukus by a sort of agreement between them and the Kukukukus. This land is almost all now included in the Waste and Vacant recently broken up into blocks.

The Kukukukus are now in a position of extreme uncertainty. I have given them assurances that they will not be moved from where they are and that some land will be set aside for them. This I felt able to do as the Director of Lands has recently made assurances of this kind. Me'u village is situated on the block

of land (D.A.878) which has already been cut up into blocks and allocated.

The sooner that the actual extent of the land that is set aside for these villages is known the better so as to be able to tell them something definite. I doubt whether setting aside two or three blocks for these people will solve the situation as it will leave them cut off from their own land.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMENT. -

CUPOLA RUBBER PROJECT. - The Cupola rubber project which was mentioned above which was mentioned above has brought quite a bit of money into the area and would seem to have considerably boosted the peoples' interest in rubber. Quite large areas have been planted (native land) but in the case of the Uriri people these plantings are not being looked after and native style gardens have been planted close to and among the seedlings.

The greatly increased income of the people as a result of the project is shown by their readiness to boost the rate of council tax in the area while all others do not want it.

COPRA.- At Mei'i and Uaripi there is quite a bit of developement in the field of copra production. There are several smoke driers and some hot air driers in both these villages. Some people have copra trading numbers and some sell their copra to the cooperative store. The amount of money earned is probably not on the average very high but in a few cases is quite high more especially in the case of those who have trading numbers. These are the only two villages which produce any copra at all with the exception of a little at Siviri and Karaeta.

Mention should be made here of the large area known as the 'Company coconuts'. This is a large area which was planted under government supervision many years ago. The nuts from these trees I am told are not used by anyone for anything except eating as no one knows who owns them. The Local Government councillors have great difficulty in persuading the people to cut the grass on the section of the road which runs through these coconuts as all the people say that this land belongs to everyone and unless all the people cut it then no one will cut it.

It is a pity that the coconuts should be wasted in this way but there seems to be little chance of persuading the people to use them for making copra.

VEGETABLES.- The peoples of Opao, Mamurox, Sori, Nani, Lovela and Me'u villages make a little money from bringing vegetables and fruit

to Kerema to sell. This is their only source of income.

An attempt was made to encourage people to plant more European vegetables as the sale of these would be assured and with Kerema growing at its present rate a few people could probably get quite a reasonable income from growing and selling these. One man showed an interest at Opao and has asked for and obtained seeds.

COFFEE.- So far as I was able to ascertain up to date no money has been made from coffee in this census division. Some of the areas, close to the Agricultural Station, planted by the Siviri and Usiripi people have come on well but others further away look like being abandoned.

At Opao the leucena has grown in some cases to twelve feet but for one reason or another no coffee has been put in. In general it appears that the first coffee planters at each village will have to be nursed practically to the point of doing it all for them before success will be achieved.

LABOUR.- A little money is being earned by people from Mamuro and other Kukukuku villages who work as farmer trainees at the Murua Agricultural Station and as labourers for various departments at Kerema.

AREAS OF LEAST ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMENT. - The areas of least economic developement in the Kerema Bay Census Division are those of Opao, the Kukukuku villages and Lou in the Laurabada group. The first two areas have a small income from the sale of fresh vegetables but that is all. The people of Lou village have nothing at all.

RECOMMENDATIONS .- To improve the situation as regards economic developement in the area I would suggest:-

1. That something definite should be done to decide one way or the other the Kukukukus position in relation to the land at Mamuro, Nani, Novera and Me'u.

2. That a definite attempt be made to persuade the Mei'i people to make use of the coconuts growing on the 'Compay Land'.

3. That all visitors to the area government or otherwise should be encouraged to visit the coffee gardens and so emphasize the importance of the success of these.

4. That special attention should be paid to the Opao area where economic developement is at a minimum. Here perhaps the Department of Trade and Industry could be approached with a view to encouraging cooperative developement in the area. Since I visited the Opao area I have heard that the people of the Ilovapare hamlet have expressed interest in building a pitsaw perhaps the possibilities of this could be investigated. Perhaps encouragemnet could also be given to the people who

wish to start a new hamlet at Lapari Creek where there appears to be quite a lot of good land which is, unlike much of the rest of the Opao land, well drained. (see Appendix B - Agriculture).

MISSIONS.

I have little to say under this heading. Mission influence is not likely to expand in this area in the future unless the London Mission is able to raise the quantity and quality of the staff in the area for even in the areas where they are well established and have schools they are losing ground to the Jehova's Witnesses. There is a pastor at every village in the Census Division but mission influence in the area is hardly apparent.

The Jehova's Witness group have more influence over their people and are making I understand great inroads in the LMS congregation in the whole area.

CENSUS.

The number of people away from their villages has risen and does not seem likely to drop in the future as I understand groups of Kerema Bay people live together in what they themselves refer to as '~~ixix~~' 'little villages' in Port Moresby.

Discrepancies in this year's and last year's census figures in the case of Novera village can be explained as last year's census was taken out of the Local Government Council's Tax Register and merely the totals were written into the village books. This was done in all the Kukukuku villages. In the case of Novera I think that Novera and some of Nani were censused together last year whereas this year they were censused in different books.

There is little to comment on with regard to the actual figures as they are fairly stable except for the increase in those who are in Moresby.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

The conception I found throughout the census division of the role of the council was that of being merely a convenient agent of the government onto whose shoulders the government has shifted the burden of collecting taxes and keeping the villages clean and the general opinion, as evinced in the recent annual general meetings of tax payers is that the council is not succeeding in

and that the old system of government appointed village officials was far more efficient.

The only way of dispelling this attitude will be by constant patrolling. The more that the villages see of the councillors of other villages the better. Patrols of sanitation committees enforcing council rules and of, for example, Toruvila the Legislative Council observer describing what he has seen at Legco might foster interest and help to take the place of the lack of a large capital works program.

An absolute essential is the enforcing of the rules of the council particularly the tax rules and the sanitation rule. The councillors have spoken to me of the tax rule many times. Evidently when the tax collectors go around many people have money but do not pay because they prefer to be brought to court before paying. The councillors themselves and most of the people I have talked to agree that the tax is well within the ability of the people to pay and so I can see no reason at all why all tax courts should not be completed by the end of May next year as the council want.

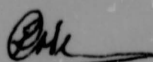
CONCLUSION.

The patrol was carried out over a very long period because of various unavoidable interferences and so ~~ka~~ this report may ~~be~~ ~~lost~~ have lost much of its usefulness through being out of date. The situation in the area appears to be stable and though there is not a great amount of economic development in the area almost all villages have some way of getting money.

The feeling with regard to land in the area is very strong as I have mentioned and any future transactions involving land should be approached with care.

ATTACHMENTS.

- APPENDIX A - List of people absent from the District.
- APPENDIX B - Agriculture.
- APPENDIX D - Health.
- APPENDIX C - Education.
- APPENDIX E - Police.
- APPENDIX F = Report and typed statements taken in the course of carrying out investigations into the ownership of the Waste and Vacant land.


R. PERCY

(CADET PATROL OFFICER).

APPENDIX A.

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR VILLAGES.

LOU VILLAGE.

1. Morakai/Arukai - Working as a carpenter with P.M.F: P.M.
2. Kariapu/Arukai - Believed to sleep near A.P.C. at Koki
working for a contractor. P.M.
3. Lavai/Mirimokokori - " " " " P.M.
4. Pari/Ovori - Working a business at Korobe.P.M.
5. Avea/Avea - Not working address unknown. P.M.
6. Mairi/Avea - Believed to sleep near A.P.C. at Koki. P.M.

LOVELA VILLAGE.

1. Heveihovi/Orlavu - Working with Mr Tom(a plumber) at 6 mile.
Alot of Silo people work here. P:M.

URIRI VILLAGE.

1. Mavia/Ivan - Working at 4 mile with a plumber Mr Peter.
2. Kanekari/Okobe + wife and child - Koitake rubber estate.
3. Heheri/Meri - Not working, sleeping at Tatara for 12 years
now. (Tatara Village).
4. Kaki/Lou + wife and 2 children - Working at Koitake has left
one wife + 3 children at
Uriri.
5. Oara/Larova - Working at Epo.
6. Miri/Kekeo - Working at Lae address unknown.
7. Morea/Poka - 4 mile Port Moresby, with Mr Glover(bricklayer).
8. Mevi/Ope - P.M.F. Badili.
+ wife + 1 child.

APPENDIX A

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR DISTRICT.

PETOI.

- Nohio/Mari - Hanuabada village
Maure/Muasa - Lae working as a carpenter with Mr Jackman.
Kaveke/Muasa - Not working living in the Kerema Bay settlement behind Koki where alot of other Uaripi people live.
Muasa/Harua - P.W.D. powerhouse Kavieng.
Apepa/Talisavese - Not working living in the Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Maereke/Siore - Working at Madang address unknown.
Mavao/Siore - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Terafoi/Harouka - " " " " " "
Pai'i/Mumasa - Working in Konedobu mess, living Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Pokano/Maia'a - Not working, living behind Koki in settlement.
Nohoro/Fareho - Working as a truck driver with brewery, living at Hohola.
Fareho/Siri - Not working living with his brother at Hohola.
Siri/Fareho - Carpenter at Rabaul, working for a chinese named George.
Oreveri/Fareho - not working, living with Nhorro/Fareho above.

UARIPI.

- Mirarea/Nori - carpenter working with a chinese in Rabaul.
Nori/Hui - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Mirakari/Nori - Working at Kavieng, address unknown.
Mirasese/Hau'a - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Hurava/Mirasevese - Working in Moresby with a firm he calls G.A.G.H.
Sape/Mai'e - Working at Moresby, Steamship's main store, packing Department. Sleeps at Koki.
Ereapa/Tuaru - Rabaul address unknown.
Sera/Ereapo - Powerhouse at Kavieng.
Ori/Ereapo - Rabaul address unknown, believed to be working on the water front.
Ereapo/Mirakari - Works with Works and Housing 4 mile. Sleeps behind Koki.
Kzwawia/Mirakari - Works at 4 mile, Moresby as a government mechanic.
Kauri/Miraraia - Moresby not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Maraita/Miraraia - Rabaul working address unknown.
Kosai/Mirarala - " " " "
Kukuhai/Apa - Taurama hospital.
Movira/Miri - Rabaul working address unknown.
Avaivira/Miri - Idubada, Port Moresby.
Minaraia/Naimerava - Mechanic with T.A.A. at Goroka.
Hurava/Iavure - Working at Rabaul, address unknown.
Merake/Iavure - Clerk with Works and Housing at 4 mile.
Harai/Irakairi - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Siri/Orisuru - South Pacific Post, Moresby.
Ake/Asu - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Marubi/Alaha - Rigo living in a village.
Aikerave/Lulupu - Works at Badjji as an A.P.C. mechanic.
Kiako/Pai'i - Army mess at p.I.R. Headquarters, 3 mile, Moresby.
Minasaika/Hoi - Lae business contractor.
Mara/Hoi - Steamship's main store, Port Moresby.
Kware/Nevori - Working at sawmill at Rgo.
Tulevelava/Nevori - Not working, Kerema Bay settlement, Koki.
Kari/Mavala - Government driver Lae.
Nevori/Mavala - Clerk working at Konedobu.
Kuraia/Pai - Steamship's store men's clothes department.

APPENDIX A
PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR DISTRICT.

UARIPI (CONT).

Paita/Pai	- Living at Abau, not working.
Orovu/Taita	- Contract business with Works and Housing.
Maraipi/Malase	- Working as a government driver in Goroka.
Kalipapa/Meravira	- Carpenter Lae, address unknown.
Isarua/Mirahiri	- Living at Abau in a village.
Herare/Eape	- Not working address unknown. P.M.
Marova/Iape	- Lives at Rabaul working a contract business address unknown.
Hirai/Opao	- Working for A.P.C. Moresby.
Irava/Sefa	- Not working, address unknown.

MEI'I NO I

Hia/Tamasi	- not working, living at Kaugere.
Karakara/Auri	- " " " " "
Hevaere/Avaka	- Council clerk Madang.
Tawasi/Hi a	- not working, living at Kaugere.
Eveita/Heavi	- working at Taurama hospital.
Milaru/Aru	- C.M.B. Kaugere.
Metata Aru	- Lae not working.
Sivu/Levovila	- Taurama hospital.
Melare/Herova	- Salvation army, Moresby.
Akure/Melare	- not working, Kaugere.
Mou/Herova	- Taurama hospital.
Herova/Melare	- not working, Kaugere.
Mai'ori/Levovila	- " " " "
Haikau/Keroro	- S.T.C. Kaugere.
Avaka/Milahaia	- not working, Kaugere.
Miroi/Milapoi-	- Taurama hospital.
Eroi/Ea'a	- not working, Kaugere.
Meisemese/Apeva	- not working, address unknown.
Auri/Korope	- " " " "
Puka/Aiveka	- not working, Kaugere.
Havahu/Rohoro	- Idubada T.T.C.
Torea/Kaiki	- Dept P&T Wewak.
Etsi/Tiavu	- P.H.D. Bomana.
Karua/Melare	- not working, Kaugere.
Epuri/Haie-	- not working, Kaugere.
Naikaru/Holu-	- Taurama hospital, Kaugere.
Eafiare./Semese	- Madang address unknown.
Haruaka/Semese	- not working, Kaugere.
Ako/Eafeare	- Idubada T.T.C.
Mirivosa/Iau	- P.H.D. Kerema.
Avaka/Kere	- not working, Kaugere.
Hola/Kere.	- " " " "
Maiora/Kere	- " " " "
Opu/Kere	- " " " "
Opeapo/Mutu	- P.H.D. Moresby/
Mou/Opeapo	- " " " "
Maka/Mou	- " " " "
Mohu/Muari	- Not working, Kaugere.
Karua/Korope	- P.H.D. Moresby.
Nanaikela/Korope	- " " " "
Meisemese/Eri	- Taurama not working.
Nepa/Korope	- Kaugere not working.
Merea/Eri	- Madang address unknown.
Evala/Keka	- Driver P.H.D. Moresby.
Tete/Mosa	- Moresby P.H.D.

APPENDIX A.

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR VILLAGES.

MEI'I NO. II VILLAGE (CONT).

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Kone Mahiro - Port Moresby, Kaugere, not working.
 Ukaipe Ukaipe - Port Moresby, Kaugere, not working.
 Merove Ukaipe - Port Moresby, Kaugere, Not working.
 Mohu Laiko - " " , Civil Affairs, Newtown.
 Sususu Lake - Wewak, P.H.D.
 Mairau Moraia - Moresby, Kaugere, Not working.
 Melare Helare - " " "
 Avaka Keka - Lae, not working.
 Haropula Pekoro - " "
 Epe Haropula - Moresby, Kaugere, not working.
 Kari Hivi - Moresby, C.M.B., Kaugere.
 Lapipi Malake - Moresby, Kaugere, not working.
 Mahelave Malre- " " "
 Apumalare Ikupu- " " "
 Sevese Hape - " " "
 Apupapa Eura - Lae, T.A.A.
 Ukai Eura - Moresby P.H.D. Taurama.
 Maoau Tomutore- Moresby, Kaugere, Not working.
 Hahaitape Horelau- Moresby P.H.D. Taurama.
 Harai Karulake - Moresby, ~~XXXX~~ Kaugere, not working.
 Lavaisa Roroka - Moresby Department of Native Affairs, Komedobu.
 Faia Haravau - Buka, Bougainville District.
 Harai Mefareapo- Moresby, P.H.D.
 Heaoa Mefareapo- " "
 Meravika Mefareapo- " C.M.B.
 Toripe Ovopahari - Moresby, not working, Kaugere.
 Orilaea Faio - Moresby P.H.D. Bomana.
 Ateave Kauri - Southern Highlands, P.H.D. Tari.
 Karakara Orilaea- Moresby, not working.
 Tera Karakara - Moresby, C.M.B. Kaugere.
 Kauti Maita - D.A.S.F. 8 mile. , Moresby.
 Mirau Melare - Moresby, P.H.D. Taurama.
 Auka Kovehiri - Lae, not working.
 Milak Tiamu - Chimbu, P.W.D.
 Koro Kaku - Moresby, not working, Kaugere.
 Mauti Apa - Moresby, not working, Kaugere.
 Maehari Orovori - Moresby, not working, Kaugere.
 Savara Tata - " " "
 Ciapi Levao - " " "
 Morore Ikupu - " " "

APPENDIX A.

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR VILLAGES.

HEVAVIRI VILLAGE.

VIVIARE MEAPO = Governemnt mess, Paga Hill, Port Moresby.
Wara Viviare - Lae. . address unknown.
Eroi Maiva - Lae, Lae.address unknown.
Marare Viviare - Lae, address unknown.

MIRAKERA VILLAGE.

Lelae Kavaru - Government House, Konedobu.
Larea Larea - " " "
Kerema Maiai - P.H.D. Kerema.
Haika Maiai - P.H.D. Kerema.
Pava Puahi - Lae.
Hoahu Meavo - Government House, Konedobu.
Keava Kavaru - P.H.D. 3 mile/
Aviavi Larea - D.A.S.F. Kerema.
Hrova Marare - T.A.A. terminal Port Moresby.
Ava Kavaru - Moresby Konedobu Mess.
Kavara Kavaru- Steamships Trading Co. Moresby.

ILOVAPARE VILLAGE.

Epe Ahehe - Moresby 4 mile mess
Arivu Lava - Moresby D.C.A. Mess Moresby.
Avaka Lava - Moresby " "
Lau Keroro - Bulolo Sawmill.
Mei 'u Keroro- Baimuru Sawmill..
Hepa Keroro - Rabaul. address unknown.
Vikila Oreha - Baimuru sawmill.
Koaru - Paga Mess Port Moresby.
Auku Ah - Ela Beach Mess Port Moresby.
Keroro Kavu - Steamships Trading Co. Moresby.
Kaurei Maki - 4 mile mess Moresby.
Ava Akoreapo - D.C.A. ~~Mess~~ Moresby.
Hiri Haeko - Rabaul Buka Island.

HAUFOE VILLAGE.

Miroai Haikopo - Hornibrook Port Moresby.
Lari Lelae - Moresby address unknown.
Epevila Iahe - Moresby address unknown.
Iahe Iahe - Paga Hill mess Port Moresby.
Tairuvasese Mori - Old Boroka Port Moresby.
Laio Mori - 14 mile Port Moresby.
Harea Hoahu - Kainantu, Lae.
Hoahu Hoahu - Kainantu, Lae.
Kae Haiara - Madang address unknown.
Haiaru Haiaru - Port Moresby address unknown.
Loku Hevaere - D.C.A. Mess Lae.
Ori Harioa - Hornibrook Port Moresby.

APPENDIX A.

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR VILLAGES.

HAVIHUHU VILLAGE.

Heikro Noriari - Morobe Constructions Kerema..
Loriari Marai - 4 mile Port Moresby.
Evuhu Evuhu - Morobe Constructions Kerema.
Mika Koape - D.C.A. Mess Port Moresby.
Uruka Elavo - Baimuru Sawmill.
Hurua Elavo - Murua D.A.S.F.
Maria Haiko - Kairuku. Central District.
Vila Mao - P.I.R. Taurama Moresby.
Hurua Mao - 4 mile Moresby.
Nevau Maria - Port Moresby Paga Hill.

ABUIPI VILLAGE.

Hakiri Haio - 14 mile port Moresby.
Lari Lelae - Moresby address unknown.(dup.see under Ilovapare)
Epevila Iahe - Moresby address unknown.(" " " ")
Iahe Iahe - Paga Hill mess Port Moresby.(" " " ")
Maika Hoke - Moresby address unknown.
Hoahu Mikaharo - Moresby address unknown.
Arivu Iva - Moresby address unknown.
Lavapi Iva - Moresby address unknown.
Hilai Haipara - Moresby address unknown.
Haio Haipara - R.P.C. Kikori.
Kaea Haipara - Papuan Hotel Port Moresby.
Vilare Hohe - 4 mile mess Port Moresby.
Hoke Uruka - European Hospital Moresby.
Arova Huare - Brown River Moresby.
Lau Arova - Konedobu Mess Port Moresby.
Heva Kaurei, - Konedobu Mess Port Moresby.
Urua Kaea - Prison Kerema.
Orova Orova - Moresby address unknown.

NAMAHOROI VILLAGE.

Uaripi Haro - D.A.S.F. Kerema.
Airua Maro - Moresby address unknown.
Maura Meapo - Brown River Port Moresby.
Maehora Hareapo - " " " "
Hare Para - Sanitation Kerema.
Hahu Ravori - D.C.A. Moresby (Mess).
Siare Kerema - Moresby address unknown.
Apika Kerema - Moresby address unknown.
Savea Kerema - Moresby address unknown.
Haviara Kerema - Moresby address unknown.
Meaho Hiri - Government House Konedobu.

APPENDIX A.

PEOPLE ABSENT FROM THEIR DISTRICT

KAPIRI VILLAGE.

- Mearea Haroho - D.C.A. Mess Port Moresby.
- Poporo Peka - Kavieng.
- Koari Nariri - Hohola Port Moresby.
- Hihi Miri - L.M.S. Orokolo.
- Kava Hahoro - Cassowary Moresby near Koki.
- Maika Maki - Morobe Constructions Kerema.
- Hikake Apaia - Moresby address unknown.
- Mari Epuara - Moresby " "
- Hevoko Epuara - Abau Central District.

MAMURO VILLAGE.

- Koka Jomani - Works and Housing 4 mile. Moresby.
- Sori Naria - not working, living above Koki market with a man called Mr Hawk whom all the Kukukukus call 'uda boroma'. They say he does some kind of sanitation and garbage disposal work.
- Jim - Contract work. address unknown.
- Meau - Hygiene labourer 3 mile.
- Lupini - personal servant of Mr Christensen A.O. Northern District.
- Kevavia Korapi - Lae address and work unknown.
- Iduga Wagairo - Moresby hygiene work at 3 mile hospital.
- Laio Naioka - Moresby Jackson's Airport 7 mile ~~labouring~~ labouring.
- Sare Amtiawo - labourer at 6 mile. Moresby.
- Hevori Konika- - living at 'uda boroma's ' place. Koki.
- Kaido Kodabei - Working at Badili as a cook.
- Laweri Piango - not working living at 'uda boroma's ' place.
- Maiagi Iamo - working at Murua.
- Takamo Korabia - Working at Works and Housing 4 mile.
- Kemai Wawaio - Hygiene labourer at hospital at 3 mile
- Panjari Havaika - Taurama Mess Port moresby hospital.
- Dawa Iandori - Lae address unknown.
- Kikiapo Mandeka - working with 'uda boroma'.
- Korido Apopo - working with 'uda boroma'.
- Aroma Nonegi - working with 'uda boroma'.

LOVELA AND ME'U VILLAGES.

- Miature Kopai'ika - P.C.P. Mess ELA BEACH Port Moresby.
- Iawingo Kaigagi. - Badili Tobacco factory Port Moresby.
- Mare Apasi - Koiare village, Port Moresby.

APPENDIX B.

AGRICULTURE.

COFFEE:-

MEI'I VILLAGE.- A few people have started planting coffee at Mei'i. As yet they have only planted leucena and that only recently. I saw the areas planted by Marai and I'O. Marai's area consisted of 287 pegs one batch of Leucena was two foot high when I saw it and one batch one foot high. The area was being kept clean of weeds. I'o's garden was completely overgrown when I saw it, the grass and small shrubs had in places outgrown the leucena. This plot consisted of 280 pegs and it was older than Marai's lot. He had also a small nursery for coffee seedlings.

OPAO VILLAGE.- Mirakera: Haia Lava has altogether four hundred pegs planted with shade and has a coffee nursery. He and his brother are looking after it quite well.

Moiva Marare is an old man who has planted about 150 pegs with leucena and is looking after it quite well.

Havihuhu: These people under the leadership of an old man Evuhu have two hundred or so pegs planted with shade. But even though there are a number of people involved the place was not being looked after when I saw it. A recent flood went through half this block but it seems to have stood up to it pretty well.

Ilovapare: Oeka Lava has an area of Leucena planted. His plot was also covered in the recent flood but it does not appear to have suffered any ill effects.

Hori Apu and Lari Apu are working about three hours walk from Ilovapare at a place which is known as Lapari and is situated on the Lapari creek. The land here is flat and well drained and not prone to flooding. Hori and Lari are living here with their wives and children. There is quite a lot of good land here and it might be an idea to try and encourage more people to live here and plant cash crops, as unlike the land on the Kalabure river as stated above this land is not prone to flooding. This was the place where previously the people were encouraged to grow peanuts; there is little trace of these here now. Hori and Lari have 220 pegs very recently planted with leucena. Another man Loro Lari has 208 pegs recently planted with shade.

Kapiri: Kava has quite a big area planted with leucena some of which is now ten to twelve foot high but he has very few seedlings ready and would probably benefit from some agricultural advice. His area was flooded in the recent floods.

Peroi Haro has about 632 pegs planted with shade. In places this was ten to twelve feet high but he has very few seedlings ready and would benefit from some advice too. I think that his nursery would benefit from being drained.

Agricultural committees: I talked to the people of all villages

about agricultural committees and though I tried to explain what their work entailed I did not want to go any further not being sure how the Department of Agriculture intended to tackle them. The members at Opao and Mei'i have all been nominated and are awaiting some further guidance.

APPENDIX C.

EDUCATION.

The area around Kerema Bay is well served for education; however the Opao and Kukukuku areas have only L.M.S. pastors and these are of doubtful value, particularly in the Kukukuku area where they teach in Motu and half the people and none of the children understand Motu. The people in these areas are too far away to come to the Station for school and so they are effectively cut off from any chance of education while the other areas in the census division are comparatively well off.

APPENDIX D.

HEALTH.

There is nothing very much to report here at all though bthere are complaints at Opao and Murua that the medical orderlies are not spending much time doing their work and alot of time in the gardens.

There were a few grilly cases at Lou village who were told to report to the hospital.

APPENDIX E.

POLICE.

Constable Karara (8032).

Cheerful, helpful, and an experienced bushman.

Efficiency - Quite good.

Dress - Quite good.

Conduct - Good.

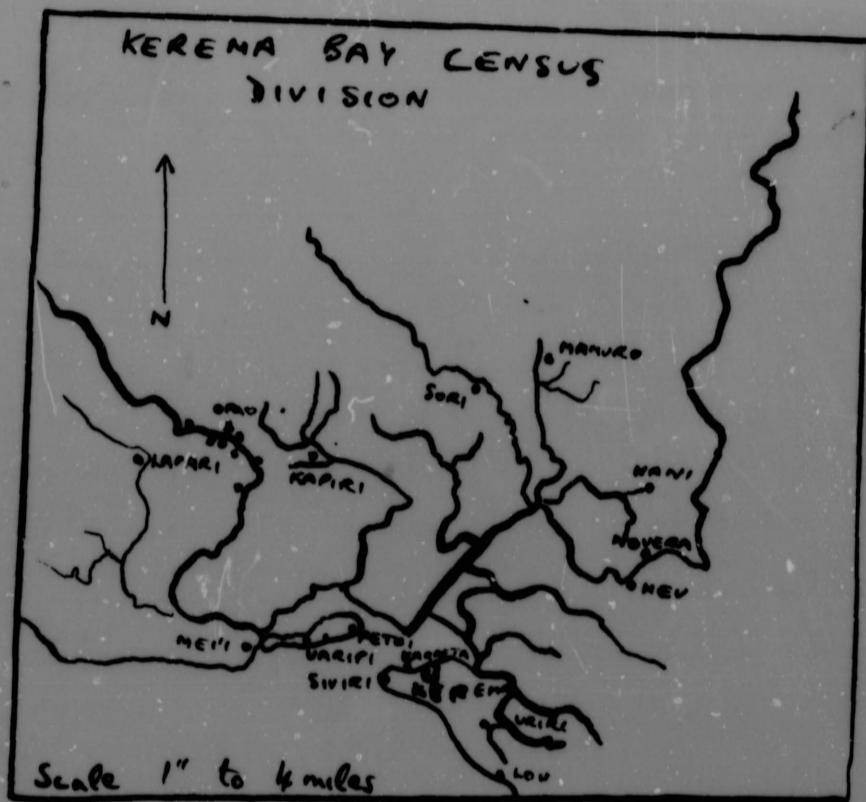
Constable Kapo (1035~~09~~).

A good policeman, he tackled one investigation of theft quite well.

Efficiency - Good.

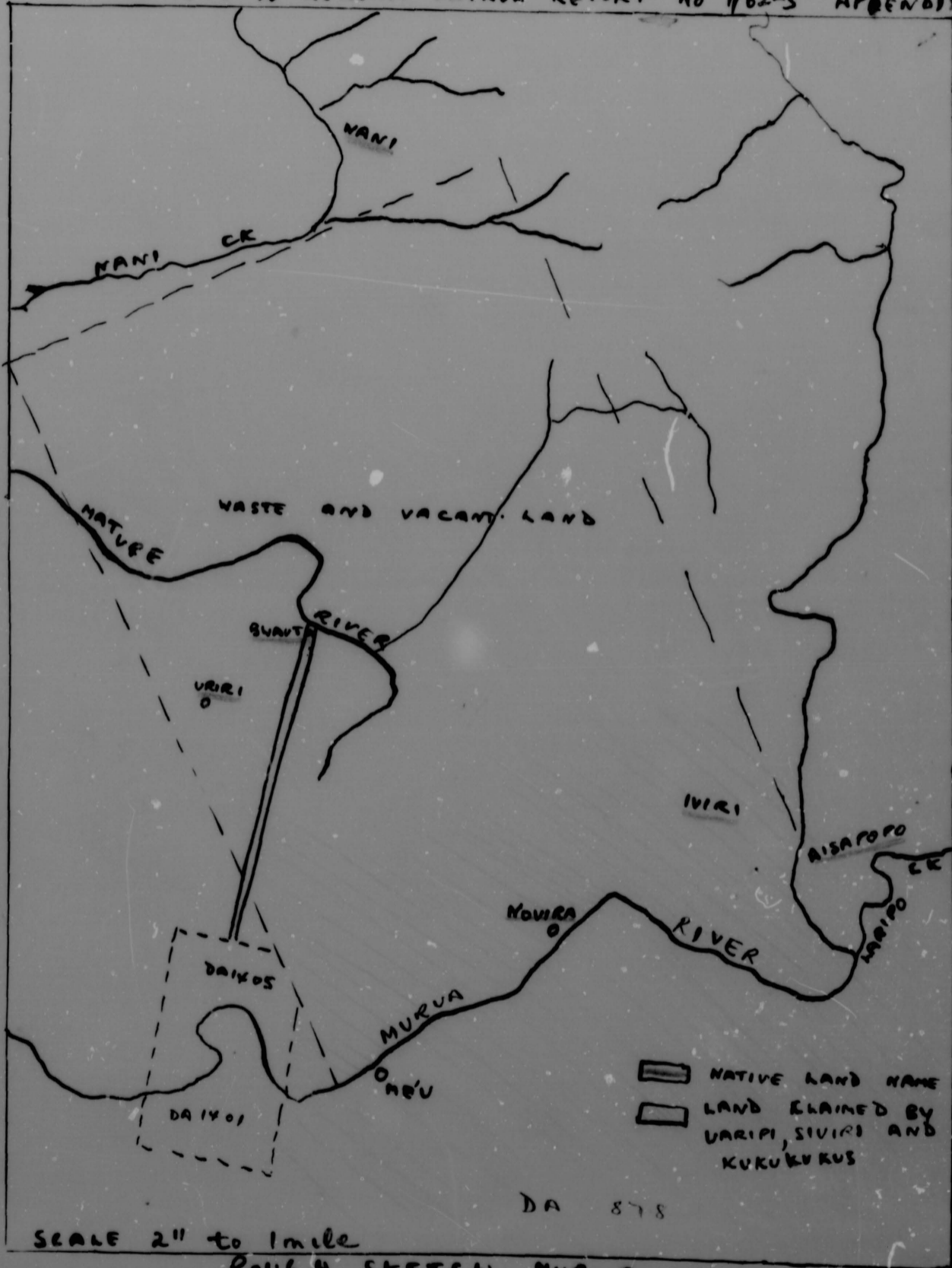
Dress - Quite good.

Conduct - Quite good.



KEREMA PATROL REPORT NO 1/62-3

ATTACHMENT TO KEREMA PATROL REPORT NO 1/62-3 APPENDIX F



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SCALE 2" to 1 mile

ROUGH SKETCH MURUA WASTE AND VACANT LAND

Population Register

Area Patrolled.....

MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				VILLAGE STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
Out			Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males		Females		Pregnent	Number of Child-bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
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		3	5		7	2					6	20	8	17	1	17	2.6	17	21	15	18	85
					6	2					4	13	4	8	1	8	3.1	11	12	13	11	55
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			10	5	11	2			1		10	24	16	33	2	33	2.4	33	47	31	37	177
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4	4	10	7	10	59	10	11	6	6		33	112	38	87	4	87	2.4	65	48	62	71	460
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	2	4	1	9	3	1			2		12	28	10	32	2	32	3.2	30	26	31	33	140
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8	6			1							7	19	2	13	4	13	1.2	13	14	20	14	62
1	10	13	10		21						9	46	5	36	5	36	1.1	19	13	33	35	137
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3	7	8	1	2					1		3	7	2	7	1	5		8	6	10	12	48
	1	4		1							10	15	2	9		9		12	5	10	9	41
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. KER.3/62-63.

Patrol Conducted by H.G. DeC MILNE

Area Patrolled KEREMA TO KOARU

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ONE

Natives FIVE

Duration—From 2/3/1963 to 11/3/1963.

Number of Days 10 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 15/2/1962.

Medical 3/1/1963.

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol 1. Revision of Census, 11 Investigation of Kaiwi Council Books, 111 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

Village Popul

Year

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth	MIGRA	
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13			In	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F
SILO No. 1	4.3.63	1	2			4	1	1	1	1	1			1	6	1		
SILO No. 2	4.3.63	5	3		1	1			2						3	1		
UAMAI No. 1	5.3.63	12	6					2	2						2	3	1	1
UAMAI No. 2	6.3.63	5	7					1	2						1	7	3	3
KARAMA No. 1	7.3.63	13	6					1	3	2					1	1		
KARAMA No. 2	7.3.63	8	10					2	3	7					6	1	1	1
KARAMA No. 3	8.3.63	6	5					1			1				1	7	7	1
ERA VA	8.3.63	3	3					1	1						2	2		
KOARU	8.3.63	2	12												5	2		

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16th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-62/63 - KEREMA.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.


Mr. Hampton and Mr. Kotauga will have gained invaluable experience in accompanying Mr. Milne.

A most satisfactory aspect of the Report appears to be the current agricultural development and the co-operation of the Council with the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

I am pleased by reports compiled by Mr. Hampton and Mr. Kotauga.

It is a good exercise for them and will give them confidence when the time comes for them to carry out solo patrols and compile reports.

Both have acquitted themselves well.


(J. K. McCarthy),
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No 67-2-2.
KER.PR.3/62-3.

District Headquarters,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

3rd March, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KEREMA 3/62-3.

Under cover PR.3/62-3 please find reports submitted by Mr.C.P.O. Hampton, A.P.O. Kotauza and Memorandum of Patrol submitted by Mr.H.G. Milne a/A.D.O. of a routine patrol to the Kaibi area of the Kerema Subdistrict.

The main purpose of the patrol was the compilation of annual census statistics and extraction of names for the Common Roll. Messrs Hampton and Kotauza accompanied Mr.Milne for experience, and though of brief duration, both officers were able to conduct census independently by patrols conclusion.

The area is quite stable and is that most interested currently in development agriculturally. This has largely been brought about by co-operation of the Council with D.A.S.F. who have been wholly co-operative.

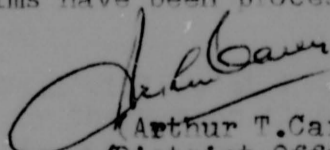
The matter of large numbers of conjunctivitis has been taken up with the District Medical Officer who has promised action. A medical patrol visited the area in January.

Supervision of the Council has posed a problem with staffing, and currently the officer from Kukini (Mr.Pryke) is supervising Council activities. I agree that it is highly preferable that the supervising officer spend several weeks in the area, and this should be done when present patrol commitments in connection with roll compilation has been met, and/or our Cadet Patrol Officer gain the experience necessary to undertake solo responsibilities.

Matters brought forward by Mr.Milne have been dealt with under separate correspondence.

Mr.Kotauza has presented quite a good report of his first patrol, whilst it has been pointed out to Mr.Hampton that the diary section is merely a brief summary of day to day activities, whilst the main report is to cover the various aspects of administration involved.

Camping allowance claims have been processed.


(Arthur T. Carey)
a/District Officer.

PATROL REPORT KEREMA 3/62-63

INTRODUCTION

Patrol was conducted by Mr. H.G. Milne, Patrol Officer Grade 11. The objects of the patrol being: 1 Revision of Census, 2 Investigation of Kaiپی council books, 3 Routine Administration, 4 To take down the names of all villagers eligible for the common roll, also their occupations, the names from this list will later be entered in the common rolls book.

Myself and Mr. Masi Kotauga Assistant Patrol Officer accompanied the patrol in order to gain experience in patrolling techniques, this was my first patrol.

The patrol included three members of R.P. & N.G.C. and also the Local Government clerk for the Kaiپی council.

Mr. Milne's main task being to carry out an audit on the Kaiپی council books, to hold courts and to assist Mr. Kotauga and myself with any problems that we may encounter on the patrol.

Location

The area patrolled was the Kaiپی Census Division east of Kerema. The complete division being situated along the coast, the furthest village, Koaru, being some fifteen miles from Kerema.

Patrol Diary

Patrol departed Kerema at 0830, walked to Silo via Epo road, then along the beach, arrived Silo rest house at 1230 hours. The patrol was well received, the rest house being in good condition, a plentiful supply of firewood and water awaited the patrol. Census was held at Loravela hamlet, although this hamlet is in the Kerema Bay Census Division it seemed practicable to complete this census while were in the area. Census began at 1430 hours and concluded at 1500 hours. Entered population register in village book, returned to Silo.

Sunday 3rd March 1963 - Observed

Monday 4th March 1963

Commenced census at Silo No.1 village at 0800 hours, completed census at 1100 hours, village inspection made, the village housing was found to be in a good condition, several new houses were under construction and work was progressing well. Details were taken regarding several ancient passbooks which have been out of circulation for many years, owners were informed to submit them to the cash office at Kerema.

Commenced census of Silo No.2 village at 1330 hours, during census afternoon tea was served by the womens club, it was most appreciated. Census finished at 1600 hours. Village inspection was undertaken, the village being in a dirty, run down condition, work has started on many houses but progress slow is total of

twelve housing orders were given by Mr. Milne, the houses having to be completed in six months, I would suggest a follow up patrol to this village, as housing is in a shocking condition. Dispute heard by Mr. Milne after census.

Tuesday 5th March 1963

Departed Silo at 0800 hours, arrived Uamai No.1 village at 1000 hours. Commenced census of Pomaro hamlet at 1030 hours, completed at 1240 hours. A total of seven people were suffering from Conjunctivitis, the villagers concerned appear to lack the initiative to walk to the hospital in Kerema for treatment. Village in reasonable condition, five orders were given by Mr. Milne to complete houses in six months.

Commenced census of Iropi and Parakou hamlets at 1400 hours completed at 1600 hours village hospitality was again showed to the patrol in the form of afternoon tea. Completed village books.

Wednesday 6th March

Census of Lomaro hamlet commenced at 0800 hours, completed at 1130 hours. Village clean, three orders given to villagers to complete houses within six months. While Mr. Kotauga and myself carried out census at Lomaro, Mr. Milne held the census at Nukomo and Mora'a hamlets, the carriers and police boys left for Karama during census, we followed on later, arriving Karama at 1500 hours.

Thursday 7th March

Commenced census of Karama No.1 village at 0800 hours completed at 1130 hours. Census of Karama No.2 village began at 1350 hours and finished at 1540 hours. A total of thirty cases of Conjunctivitis present here, once again no medical treatment has been sought, the aid post being able to care for only minor injuries sores etc. This condition will be reported to P.H.D. on the return of the patrol to Kerema.

Village grounds were in a tidy condition, although housing is beginning to deteriorate, orders were given to twelve villagers to complete houses within six months.

Friday 8th March

Commenced census at Karama No.3 villages at 0800 hours census completed at 1130 hours, six cases of Conjunctivitis present in Karama No.3. Departed for Erava at 1300 hours, arriving at 1530 hours. Held census at Erava at 1530 hours, finished at 1630 hours. Walked to Koaru.

As many of the Koaru people were either in their gardens or at school census was unable to start until 1700 hours, completed census at 1950 hours. No cases of Conjunctivitis present here, the disease being centered around Karama. Has discussion with Koaru and Erava councillors about the refusal of the Lelefiru people to complete

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building their half of a bridge over a river on the road to Kaintiba, will report to O.I.C. Kukipi for his attention. Village inspection showed this village to be best of the villages seen, no housing orders being necessary. Looked over London Mission at Koaru and talked with the Missionary there. Patrol returned to Karama rest house arriving at 2030 hours.

Saturday 8th March.

Worked on completing common roll for Erava and Koaru, taken from census book. Entered population register into village books.

Sunday 9th March

Observed.

Monday 10th March

It was decided that Mr. Kotauga would return to Kerema with the carriers and police while Mr. Milne and myself investigated, in the limited time available, the agricultural development in the area.

As the coffee gardens at Karama No. 1 were four hours trip by canoe upriver we were unable to inspect the gardens but held a meeting with the coffee committee. Nine blocks have been planted a total of approximately 2,000 trees. The gardens are owned by the people of Ivorika village. Two bags of coffee beans have already been sent to D.A.S.F. in Kerema. The people of Parakau and Toari hamlets have started a copra plantation on the banks of the Karama river, opposite the coffee gardens. The Karama No. 2 people have also been active in this field. Two brothers have a coffee garden on the river, a total of 1500 trees planted, as yet no production. Another garden LAWULA is owned by the LAUKIAVA clan, a total of 700 trees planted in early stage of growth.

Karama No. 3 village has garden upriver called MUPA, a total of seven acres planted, 2560 trees are at flower stage.

Inspected coffee garden at Uamai No. 1. Two gardens in this village belong to different clans, coffee has been planted for only six months and as yet is only in early stage of growth.

Uamai No. 2 village has three gardens, owned by clans, we inspected the nursery here, plants only three months old. Shade is fully grown, preparation ready for transplanting.

Coffee gardens are also present at Silo villages but there was insufficient time to inspect them. Mr. Milne and myself left Uamai at 0900 hours walked to Kerema arriving at 1700 hours.

end of Diary.

GENERAL

Owing to the short duration of the patrol I did not learn as much as I would have liked to about the area, especially in relation to agriculture. The writing up of the common roll took up much of our time making census duration times almost double.

Geographical

The area patrolled consists of lowland swamp, the villages being situated on the beachfront, the area where the coffee gardens are planted is the northern section of the village areas, land here gradually slopes up into foothills.

Economic Development

Prospects of a good cash income from coffee seem bright in this area, the presence of Murua Agricultural Centre in the vicinity seems to have aroused great interest in cash cropping. Many young men from the villages are at present at Murua ^{working} Agricultural trainees.

Health

Apart from the epidemic of Conjunctivitis, general health was good, an aid post is established in Silo No.2 and Karama villages.

Native Affairs

A few disputes were heard by Mr. Milne, mostly about land, Mr. Milne completed an audit on the Kaipi Council books. The council has done little in the area since its formation, the present long distance supervision from Kukipi is not satisfactory and it is my opinion that an officer should be stationed there permanently for a period of three to six months to give this Council a helping hand and try to install a little initiative. Several tanks have been purchased but as yet have not been assembled, the council purchased the tanks six months ago.

Conclusion

Prospects of future cash income from coffee seem very good in the area, future cash income should enable these people to progress considerably. Although the council has been operating for only a short time, several tanks have been purchased, these being a much needed article in the area, the council should be encouraged to assemble them as soon as possible.

I would suggest a follow up patrol to investigate whether or not the housing orders given by Mr. Milne are carried out, as housing generally is beginning to deteriorate.

D.C. Hampton

(D.C. Hampton)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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KAIPI CENSUS DIVISION PATROL REPORT 1963.

DIARY.

Saturday 2nd March 1963.

Departed Kerema station 8.35 a.m for SILO via LOVELA village. Arrived SILO at 12.30 p.m.,. Carriers of SIVIRI/KARAETA were paid off. At 2.30 p.m revised census for LOVERA.

Sunday 3rd March 1963.

Observed.

Monday 4th March 1963.

Revised census for SILO No.1 village and village inspection. Village in good condition villagers starting to build houses in line. The village will look much better than the present stage when the scheme is completed. Mr.A.D.O.Milne had a look at the coffee gardens. High death rate and low birth rate with the decrease of 5 people from last year's census. A great number of people away at work. No pit latrines in the village, people use sea as their means of all rubbish disposal.

2.00 p.m revised census and inspected village of SILO No.2. village fair but new houses have been started a few months ago and still not finished. People were advised to work a bit faster. As SILO No.1, there are no pit latrines.

Tuesday 5th March 1963.

8.30 a.m departed SILO for UAMAI arrived UAMAI 9.30 a.m. Revised census for UAMAI No.1, village of POMARA. A great number of people with (eye disease) noticed. 200 p.m revised census for UAMAI No.1 villages of PARAKOU and IROPI. There, also noticed a great number of people with eye disease.

Wednesday 6th March 1963.

Revised census and inspected village of UAMAI No.2, village of LALAMO. A complaint about land settled Mr.A.D.O.Milne finished UAMAI No.2, villages of MORA'A and NUKOVO. Departed UAMI 11.30 a.m. arrived KARAMA 1.30 p.m.

Thursday 7th March 1963.

8.00 a.m. revised census for KARAMA No.1 villages of TOARI

PARAKU, KIOARUFIRU and IVORIKA. A great number of people with eye disease noticed. Village in good condition. A great number of males away at work outside district. 2.00 p.m revised census for KARAMA No.2 villages of KEREMA, LAUKIAVA, LAVAIVIOPATERA. Here, also a great number of people with eye disease. A great number of males away at work outside the district.

Friday 8th March 1963.

8.00 a.m revised census for KARAMA No.3 village of MOROI OFOSA, ARU, PUKARI and URU. Number of people with eye disease 12.15 p.m departed KARAMA for KOARU while Mr.A.D.O.Milne to the Council Chamber. Arrived 2.00 p.m people were not expecting us to do the census that day so they were not ready. Nearly all the people had gone to the bush or to fish, so we had to wait. Revised census for ERAVA 4.45 p.m. Revised census for KOARU. Finished census at 6.30 p.m. Returned to KARAMA, arriving there at 8.30 p.m. All very tired and hungry.

Saturday 9th March 1963.

All book work, balancing village population sheets, Common Roll etc, while Mr.A.D.O.Milne to the Council Chamber.

Sunday 10th March 1963.

Same as above.

Monday 11th March 1963.

Departed KARAMA at 8.15 a.m, leaving ADO Milne and CPO Hampton. Arriving UAMAI at 9.30 a.m. Here for carriers to attend the patrol. This shouldn't be, because we sent 2 members of R.P.& N.G.C. on the previous day to inform the villagers that the patrol will be passing their village the next day and that the carriers should be ready by then. Departed UAMAI 10 15 a.m for SILO, arrived SILO 10.55 a.m. There, also waited for carriers with the same reason as that of UAMAI. Departed SILO at 11 30 a.m for KEREMA station with a few rests on the way. Arrived KEREMA 3.45 p.m. Mr.ADO.Milne and CPO Hampton arrived late in the afternoon.

End of Patrol.

REPORT.

INTRODUCTION:

Routine administration was carried out in all village of KAIPI Census Division. The patrol was lead by Mr.H.G.deC Milne, A.D.O, accompanied by D.C.Hampton,C.P.O.,M.Kotauga Assistant Patrol Officer in Training, one Local Government Assistant and 3 members of R.P.&N.G.C. Patrol lasted for ten (10) days.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

On the whole, all villages visited were fair. In SILO No.1, people are starting to build their houses in line and same stáyle of houses. When this finsshed, the village will look much better than the present condition. There are no pit latrines in this village, people use the beach as their means of disposal of rubbish. There is a ferryman in this village. This village is about 50 yards from the beach. It has a good fence around it. There is a high death rate in this village, and low birth rate. In SILO No.2 though the people are starting to build new houses yet it seems as if they had started these house 3 or 6 months ago. This shows that they are not working very hard. We gave a set time during which they must finish their houses. There are 3 villages in each of UAMAI No.1 and No.2. These villages have 3 bridges across 2 inlets and one (1) river. These bridges are very helpful, instead of having ferryman the bridges serve as means of people's transport between villages. All UAMAI villages are quite fair. In KARAMA;there are three parts,KARAMA No.1,KARAMA No.2 and KARAMA No.3. KARAMA No.1 consisted of 4 villages, KARAMA No.2, 3 villages and KARAMA No.3, 5 villages. Council Chamber for KAIPI Native Local Government Council is situated approximately 400 yards west of KARAMA river and about 100 yards west of Council Chamber is the Administration school. There is a ferryman for this river. There is one big village in ~~whaich~~ which 3 villages of KARAMA No.1 and the rest of KARAMA No.2. KARAMA No.3 have separate villages. Houses are in good condition except a few need to be finished or pulled down and replaced. On the whole, the villages are quite fair. Villages of KOARU and ERAVA are in good condition.

One thing we noticed about these people is that they don't act quickly to the instruction given. They might be either disobedient or lazy. If all the people could get up and work a bit quickly then all villages will be good places to work or live in.

LAW AND ORDER.

All instructions given by previous D.N.A Officers have been done except those who are dead. All villages we passed through, brought complaints. Some of these complaints should have been settled by councillors but any way the A.D.O.Mr.Milne settled them all. Nearly each village have council constables. These a great help to the patrol because from these that all our enquiries were answered. People do things only if they are ordered. They cannot do any thing for the village by themselves. On the whole, law and order is fairly well carried out.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

There are only 2 aid posts in KAIPI Census Division, one at SILO No.2 and the other at KARAMA No.1. One thing we noticed through all villages is that people do not have well established latrines. ~~Insted~~ Instead they use the beach during the night and during the day they use bush or swamp. Nearly all villages we visited we noticed that most of the people especially women have eye disease. It might be better if a medical patrol visits this villages, the sooner the better; The council rule that the villages are to be fenced to be out of the reach of pigs, greatly helps the health of the people and the cleanliness of the village.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The common economic cash crop in all these villages is the coconut. In each village they grow a bit of coffee. Nearly all coffee gardens are owned by clans rather than single person. There are Native Societies stores at UAMAI, KARAMA and KOARU. They are all running quite well. In KARAMA they have an agricultural committee who sees that coffee gardens are well planted and well looked after. I think it's much better if each person to own a block of land for this coffee rather than community gardens, so that there won't be any

trouble in obtaining the returns. A great number of people in this area are away at work. That's the only best way they earn money.

CONCLUSION.

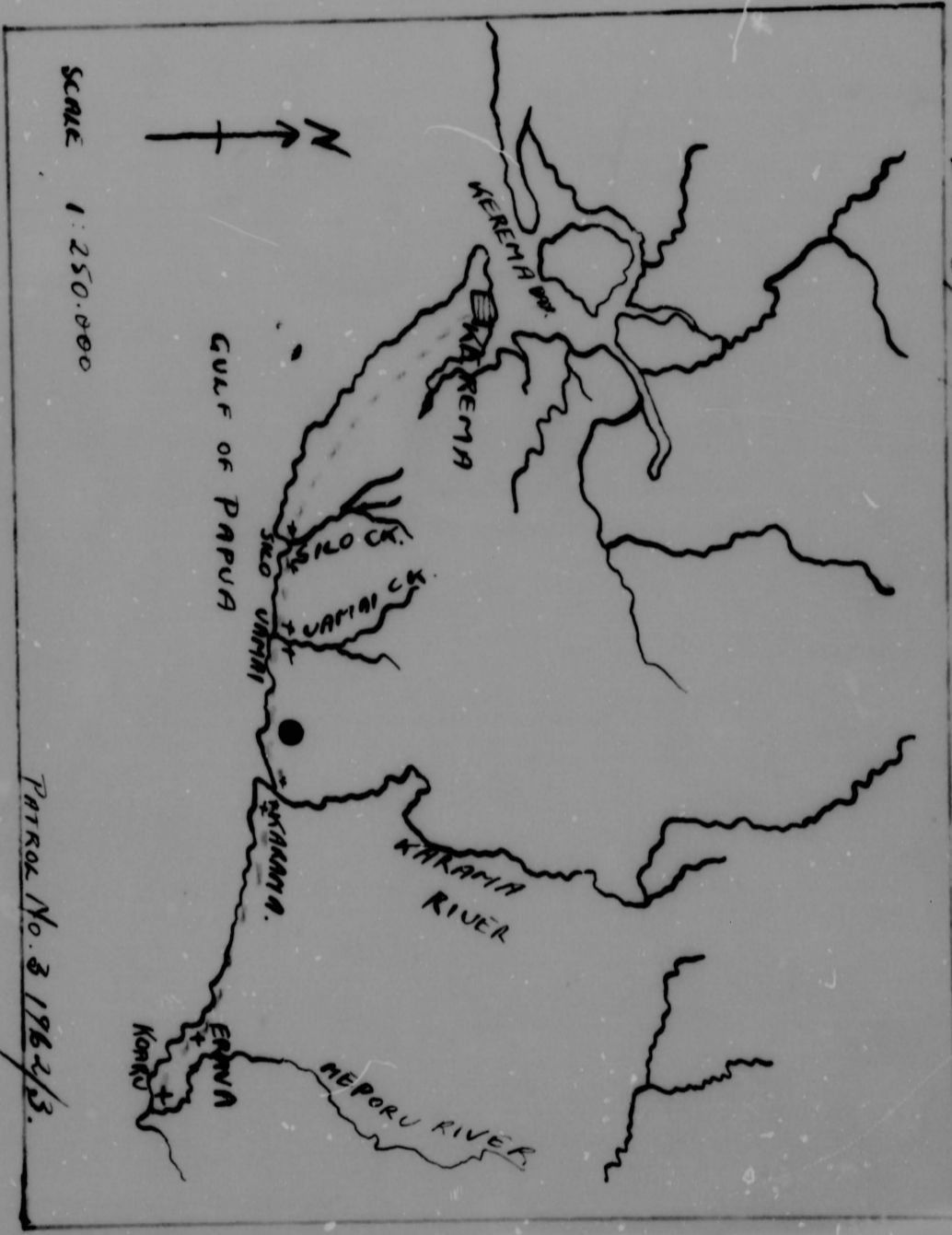
In all these villages, the land good for growing crops is too far away from the villages so this might discourage people to remain in the village and produce their own cash crops. Because of this most of the people have gone out of the village to earn money. All the villages should have pit latrines instead of using the beach because they use salt water for cooking. On the whole villages visited are improving little by little.

Matauga

(M. Koutauga)

Assistant Patrol Officer in Training.

Itaiki Benueo Division



PATROL No. 3 1962/3.

Population Register

Area Patrolled... KAIPI CENSUS DIVISION

MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
In		Out	AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
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1	4	5	18	13	79	48	22	6	7	21	55	127	50	133	3	129	3.8	129	156	143	160	588
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67.2.2 (P.6)

If calling ask for

Mr.



Dept. of Native Affairs,
Gulf District Headquarters,
KEREMA.

5th October, 1963.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONIEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT : KEREMA NO.6/1962-63

The above report is forwarded in duplicate,
please.

The time lag, from date of patrol to date of
submission, nullifies the value of the report and directly
contravenes my instruction requiring report to be lodged
within a week of the completion of the patrol.

In view of the lapse of time, I have no comment
now to make upon the report.

(G.R.G. Wearne)
District Officer.

c.c. A.D.O. Kerema
Mr. K.A. Bond.

*Date submitted
of P/R has been delayed
of previous comparison
with Mr. Wearne's discussion
with him. This 11/11/63*

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Sub-District Office,

KEREMA.

2/10/63.

District Officer,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO.6 1962/63.

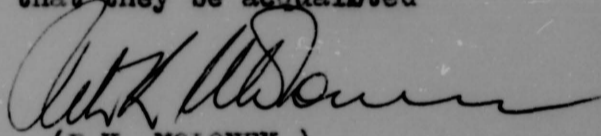
Attached please find Mr. Bond's report of the Kerema Bay Censo's Sub Division and relevant camping allowance claim for himself and G. MALAISA.

The primary object, I.E. compilation of the Common roll was achieved.

When one consider that 67% of the adult population, that is the 16- 45 yr age group is absent it is little wonder that housing and sanitation is poor.

The people at MEU and NOVIRA have been told that produce from existing plantings is theirs but future plantings cannot be secured.

It will be up to us to ensure that they be acquainted with any leases being publicised.



(P.K. MOLONEY)

Assistnat District Officer.

Sub District Office,
Kerema,
Gulf District,
T.P.&N.G.
13th., September, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office,
Kerema.

Patrol Report Kerema No.6. 1962/63.

No. days : 94

Objects of Patrol: Compilation of Common roll in Kerema Bay
Census Division.

Electoral Education for the approaching House
of Assembly elections.

Routine census and administration.

Area Patrolled: Kerema Bay census division.

Last Patrol in area: Cadet Patrol Officer Mr Percy, from 4/7/62
to 2/11/62.

Introduction.

The purpose of this patrol was first and foremost the compilation of the common roll in the Kerema Bay Census division, with the secondary purpose of propagandising the coming elections to the House of Assembly early next year and educating the people as much as possible in the time available on the purpose of the common roll and on voting, elections, and Government.

In each village I always talked to the assembled people, dealing as fully as I could with the purpose of the patrol, the impending changes to the Legislative Council, and elections, before conducting the census of that village. Questions were encouraged, and there were nearly always questions put to me, and moreover, the questions were intelligent, revealing a keen interest in and an appreciation of the substance of the talks.

The general conception of the Government in these villages is extremely nebulous, and when "Government" is introduced to them as a representative organisation for running the affairs of the country, it is immediately thought of in terms of the Native Local Government Council, and its functions and functioning mentally limited to this level.

What political awareness was in evidence I attribute to the existence of the Native Local Government Council.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday, 17/6/63.

Started the common roll patrol of the Kerema Bay census division. Arrived at Siviri village 0830 hours, gave an introductory talk and proceeded with the census. Took an hour off for dinner and finished Siviri 1745 hours.

Tuesday, 18/6/63.

Started work at Karaeta 0800 hours, gave a talk and conducted the census, finishing Karaeta 1230 hours. In the afternoon I went to the Office to balance the census figures of the two villages.

Wednesday, 19/6/63.

Left Kerema 8 a.m. for Uriri; started work at Uriri 10 a.m. Left Uriri 12.30 for Lau. Arrived Lau 2.30 P.m. Conducted the census of Lau and decided to wait the night and do Lovera the following morning.

Thursday, 20/6/63.

The Lovera people came to Lau village. Did the census and left Lau 1000 hours for Kerema. Reached Kerema 1300 hours.

Friday, 21/6/63.

Departed Kerema 8 a.m. caught the Siviri ferry, arrived Petoï at 8.30 a.m. worked at Petoï until 11.30. thence to Uaripi. Census started Uaripi 1300 hours, stopped for the day 1645 hrs. Stopped the night at Uaripi.

Saturday, 22/6/63.

Census in Uaripi 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Then one old man came to me with the complaint that he had cared for his two grandchildren from their infancy, and now that he was very old neither his two Grandchildren nor their spouses would help to provide him with food or shelter. Came to an understanding with his grand-daughter that she would take him a little food every day. Then embarked on the ferry for Kerema, arriving 1215 hrs.

Monday, 24/6/63.

Common -Roll education meeting conducted by District Returning Officer Mr Wearne at District Office.

Tuesday, 25/6/63.

Departed Kerema 8 a.m. Boarded the ferry at Siviri and Proceeded to Opau. Reached the canoe landing place 1215, then one hours walk to Mirakera. Inspected Namohoroi and did the census — common roll there. Namohoroi poor regards village hygiene.

Wednesday, 26/6/63.

In the morning I visited all of the Opau villages in the immediate vicinity of Mirakera, which excludes only Kapiri. In the afternoon I talked to the villagers of Mirakera, Ilovopare and Havihuhu, and did the common roll census of those villages. At night in the rest house there was a steady procession of people bringing to me their various troubles, some of which were only a pretext to have a yarn in the rest house.

Thursday, 27/6/63.

Did the common roll census of Abuipi, Hevaviri and Hapoe finishing 3 p.m. Set out for Kapiri arriving there 1615 hours. Slept in the local cooperative store which had no stock although it has been built for a couple of years. The shareholders in the cooperative association were not pleased with the association, and I wrote a letter for their spokesman to the secretary.

Friday, 28/6/63.

Conducted the common roll census of Kapiri after the introductory talk. Finished 1215 hrs. Hired two canoes and some paddlers and left Kapiri for Mei 1330 hours in drenching rain. Reached Mei about 1615 hours. Looked around the two Mei villages which appeared neglected. Sent the word around that next day would be the common roll census.

Saturday, 29/6/63.

Sat down to work at 8 a.m. and worked until 1200, recommenced 1300 and finished the village at 1800 hours, thence by paddle canoe back to Kerema, arriving withm patrol equipment 1930 hours.

Tuesday, 2/7/63.

Departed Kerema about 9 a.m. in the bombscow in company with Masi Katouga and his patrol en route for Murua. Reached Murua about 1200 hrs. and then about half an hour walk to the Kukukuku hamlet of Novira. Set up camp with Mr Kotouga at Novira rest house and advised Mei and Novira villages that "Tomorrow a very important census will be conducted" and sent word out.

Wednesday, 3/7/63.

People very slow to come together for the census and a couple of men ran away into the bush. Eventually everyone assembled. Gave a talk and did the common roll census of the two villages. Finished about 1330 hrs, hired some paddlers and set off for Mamuro village, arrived at canoe landing place 1630 hours and then ten minutes walk to the Kukukuku village of Mamuro. Stopped the night at Mamuro.

Thursday, 4/6/63.

Mamuro people reluctant to come for census, and many of them at first hid from the patrol. It seems that a medical patrol went to the village a fortnight ago giving injections, and they were frightened that they would get stabbed again. Eventually got everyone together and did the common roll census. Finished about 1330 hours. Arranged for some paddlers and set out for Kerema in canoe, arriving 6 p.m. in teeming rain.

END OF PATROL.

Villages

The patrol visited the villages of four language groups.

The Hereva language group of villages consists of Siviri, Karaeta, Uaripi, Peto, Mei No.1. and Mei No. 22

Mei No.1 has trouble with the sea coming into parts of the village at high tide. There is a lot of erosion taking place, and in a few years time part of Mein No. 1 may have to move to a new site. Karaeta has low patches which at high tide form puddles of water. The way they build up their low patches is by tossing rubbish onto them: I told them to avoid using food scraps for this and to cover the filling with sand or ashes. These Hereva villages are troubled by having a large percentage of their work force in urban areas and consequently the housing and general condition of the villages are deteriorating.

The Lorabada group of villages is comprised of Uriri, Lau and Lovera. Uriri is the best village in the Kerema Bay census division with regard to housing and village hygiene, and Lau comes second, both ~~villages~~ villages being very good in these respects.

The Opau villages of Mirakera, Namohoro, Ilovopare, Mavihuhu, Haupoe, Abuipi and Hevaviri and Kapiri range from poor to good; Hevaviri being the worst village and Kapiri being the best. The Opau villages on either side of the Karamure River use it both as a source of drinking water and as a garbage disposal unit. I told them that this was not good hygiene, and that people lower down when drawing water may not like to see rubbish floating past them.

The Kukukuku villages are Novira, Meu and Mamuro. Mamuro is a quite reasonable village from the point of view of housing and village hygiene: Meu and Novira villages are soon to be abandoned and the people to establish a new village in the mountains, so they are letting the villages go unmaintained. Mamuro is the only village in the census division having latrines other than at the rest house, the result of a medical patrol a couple of weeks earlier. The Mamuro people were very uncooperative about gathering for the census, at first the women and children hiding, they said they did not want to get any more injections - they thought I was another medical patrol. Meu and Novira people have a very bitter taste in their mouths about having to leave their present village sites and go into the hills.

Welfare

There is a growing problem in the area of aged people, not because they are numerous but because they are now accorded little respect and in some cases are not at all well cared for by the people. The worst example of this brought to my notice was at Uaripi where one old man querulously complained to me that his two grandchildren whom he had brought up from infancy did not, now that he was old and feeble, help to provide him with food and shelter, and he often went hungry. His abode was a small dilapidated shack as no one would build him a house. His grandson being in Port Moresby I spoke to his grand daughter and she agreed to take him a little food every day. She gave as her reasons for not helping him that he was hard to get on with and also she suspected that he was not going to leave his box of "Tresures" to her when he died.

There is also a problem posed both here and in urban areas by the large number of people absent from their villages and living in towns, mainly Port Moresby, many of the absentees being unemployed. At Mirakera one old woman wanted her son in Port Moresby to return to the village because she had no one to look after her, and because, so she said, if she did not show her grandchildren which would be their land when she died, before she did die, they would not know and would be in effect landless.

The problem of sub standard housing can also be correlated to the seriously depleted work force. There are cases of men in Port Moresby and their wives and children in the village: such a wife has to fend for herself and her children. In villages where most of the male work force is absent the whole village deteriorates, council works are not done, houses not maintained, gardens neglected, and morale ebbs.

Native Local Government Council

Several times during the patrol people expressed dissatisfaction with the Council, preferring the old Village Constable type of administration. Unfortunately they do not regard the Native Local Government Councils as an adventure into Political development, and tend to regard the local councillor not as their representative so much as a poor substitute for the Village Constable.

Land

At Novira and Meu the Kukukuku hamlets are reluctantly getting ready to shift their villages so that the Government land which they are on can be cut up for blocks. They are complaining that the coastal people who have blocks are taking their unharvested garden produce. I spoke with some of the coastal people and told them not to unnecessarily antagonize

the Kukukuku people. I suspect that the coastal people who have blocks at Murua are not always tactful with the Kukukuku. I informed the Kukukuku that they as well as the coastal could apply for and lease agricultural blocks, which, although I feel is most desirable, I fear will not transpire: there is a very big chance that the blocks will be advertized and applications made without the Kukukuku even hearing of it.

Missions

The main missionary body in the area is the London Missionary Society, with the Salvation Army at Mei. The sect of Jehovah's Witness is infiltrating at Peto, Uaripi and Mei.

Roads

Roads walked on during the patrol were well kept but muddy owing to recent rains.

Income

Many people from Siviri, Karaeta and Uriri have blocks of rubber trees at Cupola, the Opau and Kukukuku people take produce to the market at Kerema, and Mei, Uaripi and Peto sell copra. The only other avenue of earning money is to work in kerema or some urban area.

Police

Constable Jaima is a good policeman, he is cheerful, alert and energetic.

Conduct: very good.

Dress: good.

Constable Kanana could be a good policeman but he needs to pull his socks up.

Conduct: poor to average.

dress: good.

Conclusion

The people of the area, although they did readily understand what I told them of the common roll and government, do not to me appear to have much political awareness; any questions I put before talking to them of these things met only with blank looks. They know about voting and representation from their experience with their Native Local Government Council, however, their conception of the Legislative Council is no bigger than this.

I would suggest that the Council give attention to the practicability of passing a by-law forbidding the disposal of rubbish in the Karamure River in the Opau group.

The drift to ~~Fort~~ ^{Museu} Moresby of ~~many~~ of the local populace confronts us with a problem at village level, and I have no real ideas how it may be resolved, perhaps forcing absent men to maintain their wives, children and houses while absent ~~while~~ absent may partially solve the problem.

K.A.BOND (C.P.C.)

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