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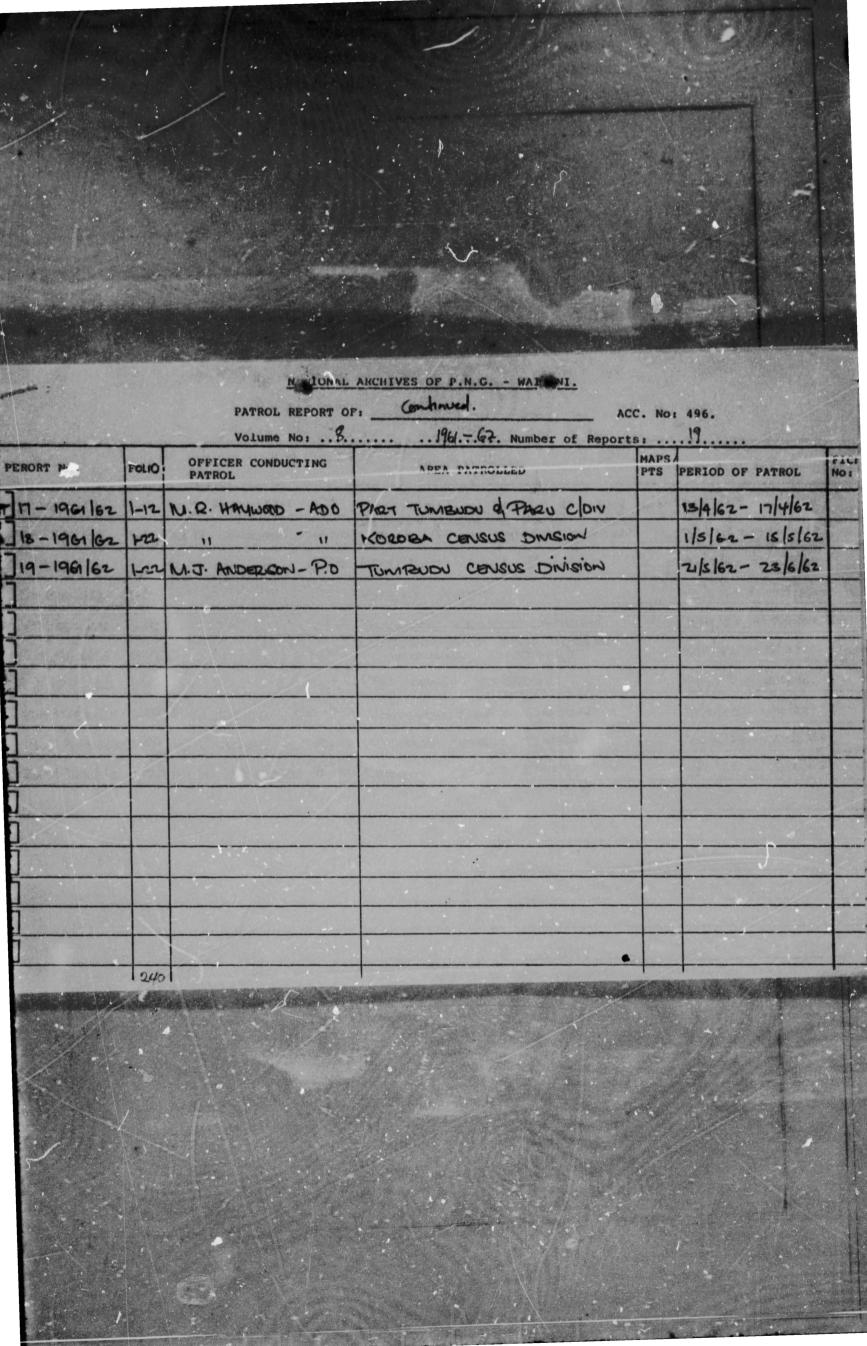
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| KOROBA 7 61/62 | B.J. Dunn C.P.O. | Purieni - Kebia. |
| KOROBA 8 61/62 | R.N. Desailly A.D.O. | Mogorofugwa C.D. |
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| KOROBA 19 61/62 | M.J. Anderson P.O. | Tumbudu C.D. |



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA No. 1. 02 1961-62 |
|--|
| Patrol Conducted by B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer |
| Area Patrolled |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. N. D. Lucas (P.O. 11) 4 days |
| Natives 4 RPANGC 1 Interpreter 6 Carriers |
| Duration—From3/7/19 61. to22./.7/1961 |
| Number of Days20 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/6/19.61 |
| Medical /19 |
| Map ReferenceMilinch Sketch Map Accompanying |
| Objects of Patrol |
| 2. Road and Bridge construction |
| Director of Native Affairs, |
| PORT MORESBY. |
| |
| Forwarded, please. |
| 3/8/1961 District Commissioner office |
| |
| 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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30th October, 1961.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, M E F D I.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 1-61/62:

More good work from the Keroba personnel and read maintenance and construction cum administration.

2. It is extremely heartening to read that the escaped detainer was re-captured by local headmen and their action augure well for the future.

(J.R. McGarthy)

TLAITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File No. 67-2 67-3-6

KWD: PEV

District Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

3rd August, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,

KOROBA PATROL No. 1 of 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Dunn's report on his patrol of the Tagari River road and your covering comments. The prompt submission of this report is appreciated and has not gone un-noticed.

The combining of road work with native administration and the resultant most satisfactory, native situation has always been a feature of favourable comment in respect of the administration of your Sub-District and a credit to the officers concerned. The experience of working with the native population will, I am sure, be invaluable to Mr. Dunn who has done well on his first solo patrel.

Claims for camping llowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

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(E.W.Dyer) District Officer.

The Director,
Department of Native Affair
KONEDOBU.

For your information, please.

District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands Distric 28th July 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KURUBA PATROL No.1 of 1961/62

It is two years since the possibility of a road through to the Purioni area was first considered and initial surveying was started some months after them. The initial phase of construction is now virtually finished, and although much construction is now virtually finished, and although much of the termain is quite rough nowhere does the condition miles exceed seven percent.

Much remains to be done before the whole fourseen miles or so is properly drained and combered, but with the heavy work done it should soon be open to traffic.

Mr Dunn, conducting his first solo patrol, has shown the same competence which has characterised all his work here.

As this section of the sub-district is now de-restricted an extra copy for headquarters has not been included.

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office. KORUBA. Southern Highlands. 24th July 1961

The Assistant District Officer, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA S.H.D.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1961-62

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

B. J. DUNN

C.P.O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

N. D. LUCAS (4 days)

P.O. Gr.2

4 members RPANGC

1 Interpreter

6 Carriers

AREA PATROLLED:

Tagari Road System

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

1. General Administration

2. Road and Bridge Construction

DURATION OF PATROL:

Commenced 3/7/61

Completed 22/7/61

Twenty Patrol Days

MAP:

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B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer

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NOROBA PATROL REPORT

DIARY

Monday, 3rd, July

Self accompanied by 2 members of RPANGC and 1 interpreter departed KOROBA at i1.00 hrs by Land Rover. After recruiting local carriers at KUNDUGU the patrol moved off on foot for KEBIA. Mr Lucas returned to KOROBA to get remainder of stores and patrol personnel. Camped KEBIA.

Tuesday, 4th July

Whilst Mr. Lucas supervised construction of a culvert on the KEBIA road I moved along this road towards the TAGARI Bridge to complete construction of a wooden bridge. Camped KEBIA.

Wednesday, 5th July

Patrol departed KEBIA at 8.00 hrs for IAWULI Rest House. Mr. Lucas and myself proceeded to TELABO, the new bridge-site about 5 miles downstream from the present TAGARI Bridge, to check on road work. Afternoon spent re-grading a short section of the road near IAWULI Rest House, until heavy rain stopped work at 15.00 hrs. Camped IAWULI.

Thursday, 6th July

Mr. Lucas departed IAWULI for KOROBA at 8.00 hrs. Self on supervision of cutting new road near IAWULI Rest House. Heavy rain commenced 15.15 hrs. Camped Iawuli.

Friday, 7th July

Work proceeding well on cutting of new road. Twenty males assigned to widening and re-grading hairpin bend outside Rest House. At 11.15 hrs carriers arrived from KOROBA with 11 lengths of 3' Armoo. Constable ABO sent to TARI to see doctor concerning infected ear.

Saturday, 8th July

Self and 1 policeman to TANGGELI to construct culvert. Bottom of the drain cleaned and about half the Armoo assembled. About 80 males working on the new road and work is proceeding well.

Sunday, 9th July

Smaller attendance today due to services at nearby Mission nowever about 30 men worked all day.

Constable ABO today returned from TARI.

Monday. 10th July

To KEBIA road again today to complete Armco cuivert. Good attendance at roadwork and proceeding well until rain stopped work at 15.00 hrs.

Tuesday, 11th July

Heavy rain most of the day and very little work done on cutting of new road. Self and interpreter to TAGARI Bridgeto check on progress of work previously allocated.

Wednesday, 12th July

Another cold wet day. Very little work done due to heavy rain. Self and interpreter to KUNDUGU to check on progress on that section.

Thursday, 13th July

Yet another bad day resulting in little or no work. The weather prevented women from bringing in feed so the interpreter and 4 carriers were despatched to TANGGELI to purchase same.

Friday, 14th July

Weather improved a little and about 60 males turned up for work. Self and interpreter to TUMBIRI near Catholic Mission station to construct a wooden bridge. Elespers and bearers laid before rain started at 15.30 hrs.

Saturday, 15th July

To TUMBIRI again to complete wooden bridge. 3 Police left in charge of roadwork near IAWULI. Torrential rainat 14.30 hrs.

Sunday, 16th July

At IAWULI today supervising roadwork. Good attendance due to good weather (for a change). Mr. Desailly ADO arrived at 11.30 hrs to inspect progress. One male adult native arrested and charged under Section 71(a) of N.R.O.'s after a complaint laid by a female native.

Monday, 17th July

A fine day and good progress made on roadwork. Self to Catholic Mission to discuss allocation of labour with Fr. Berard who wishes to start construction of an airstrip. Detained escaped from custody last night and 2 police spent the day searching unsuccessfully for him.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT

Tuesday 18th July

At IAWULI on road supervision. Good weather and work proceeding steadily. Two police again unsuccessful in finding escapee.

Wednesday, 19th July

At IAWULI during morning and to KUNDUGU in the afternoon to inspect progress. Still no sign of the escapee.

Thursday, 20th July

At 8.00 hrs the escapes was brought to the Rest House by two local headman who had found him the previous night some distance from his own area. He was immediately sent to KOROBA under police escort. Self to KEBIA and TAGARI Bridge to inspect progress on widening of road.

Friday, 21st July

Today saw the completion of the road cutting near IAWULI Rest House, just before rain commenced at 15.30 hrs.

Saturday, 22nd July

Patrol departed IAWULI at 8.45 hrs and arrived at KOROBA at 12.00 hrs. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY

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INTRODUCTION

At the beginning of this patrol only a short section of the TELABO-GITNOMA road, near IAWULI Rest House was unfinished. Whilst the people of this area were working on this, it was felt that the work would be expedited if it were supervised by a European officer.

Mr. Lucas (PO Gr.2) accompanied the patrol from 3rd. to 6th. July to check on work he had allocated during his previous patrol to the area (see KOROBA Patrol Report No. 12 of 1960-61).

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The native affairs situation in this area is good, due to constant patrolling over the past two years.

Only one complaint was brought to the patrol and the defendant charged under the N.R.O.'s. (See Diary).

It is worthy of note that this detainee who escaped from custody was recaptured by two local headmen, after police has searched unsuccessfully for him for three days.

The patrol arrived at KEBIA in the midst of initiation ceremonies, and these were not interfered with even though they caused an acute labour shortage during the first three days.

Although the section of unfinished road was about 1 hour to 1½ hours walk from the main centre of population, all groups appeared for work except during the three days of heavy rain.

Sufficient native foods were brought to the patrol each day the weather permitted.

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MISSIONS

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a station staffed by a native, in this area. In addition the Capuchin (Catholic) Mission has a station at PURIENI, visited regularly by a priest from TARI.

Although there has not been a great deal of evangelising in the area, a number of native people attend services on Sundays (Saturdays for S.D.A.'s). The patrol did not object to this and only the un-converted attended at roadwork on these days.

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ROADS & BRIDGES

This patrol saw the completion of the TELABO-GITNOMA road. There are seven culverts and two timber bridges yet to be constructed and an amount of blasting to be done before the road is open to traffic. However it was

ROADS & BRIDGES (cont.)

thought preferable to have all available labour concentrated on finishing the road rather than have the labour force split on roadwork AND hauling bridge timbers.

One timber bridge on the KEBIA road link was completed (the foundations having been laid by Mr. Lucas on Patrol No. 12 of 1960-61), and one Armco culvort, also on this road, was constructed, leaving only a small amount of blasting to be done before this particular section of road can be opened.

Another timber bridge, near the Catholic Mission station on the TELABO-TANGGELI section was built, as the timbers were already cut and on the site. This leaves only one culvert and one timber bridge to be made, to open this section of road. When this is done it will be possible to drive to the new bridge-site at TELABO via the KEBIA road-link, until such times as the road via KUNDUGU and IAWULI is open to traffic.

A short section of the made road was regraded and a hairpin bend widened, near IAWULI Rest House.

There was no Armco or drums available for culverts however this has been requisitioned for in memorandum 10-1-1 dated 10th. July 1961 from ADO KOROBA to DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, MENDI.

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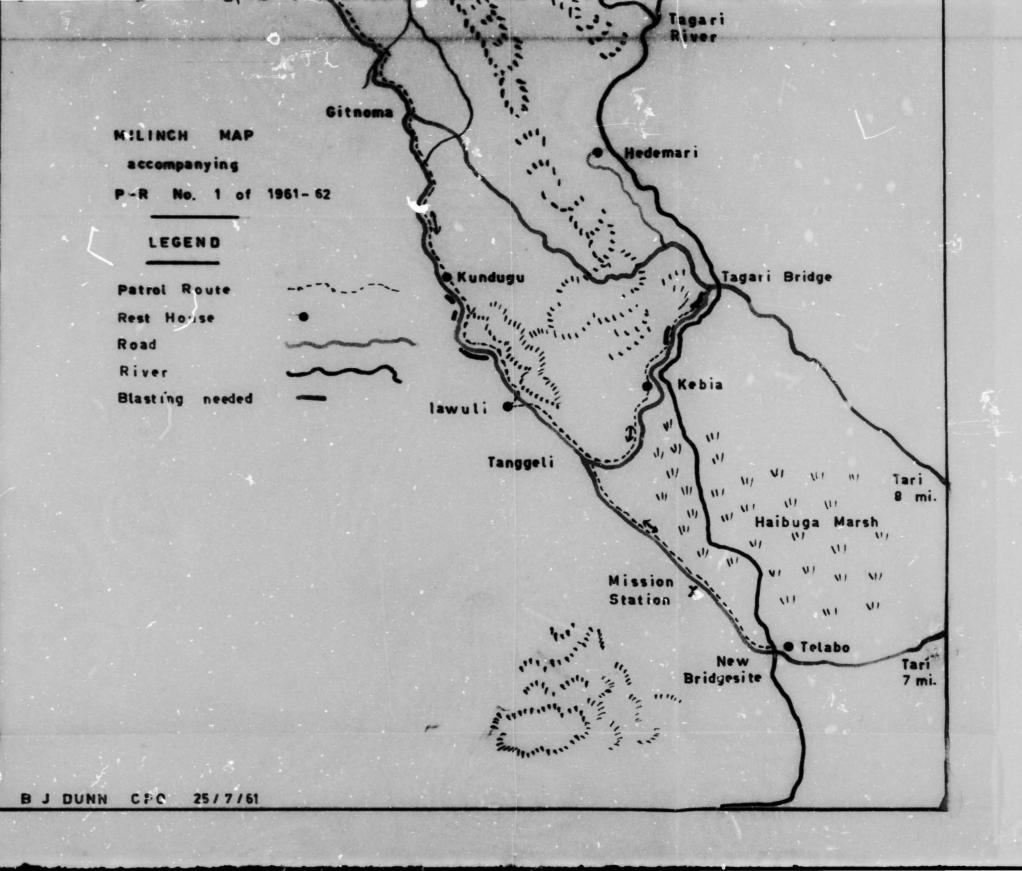
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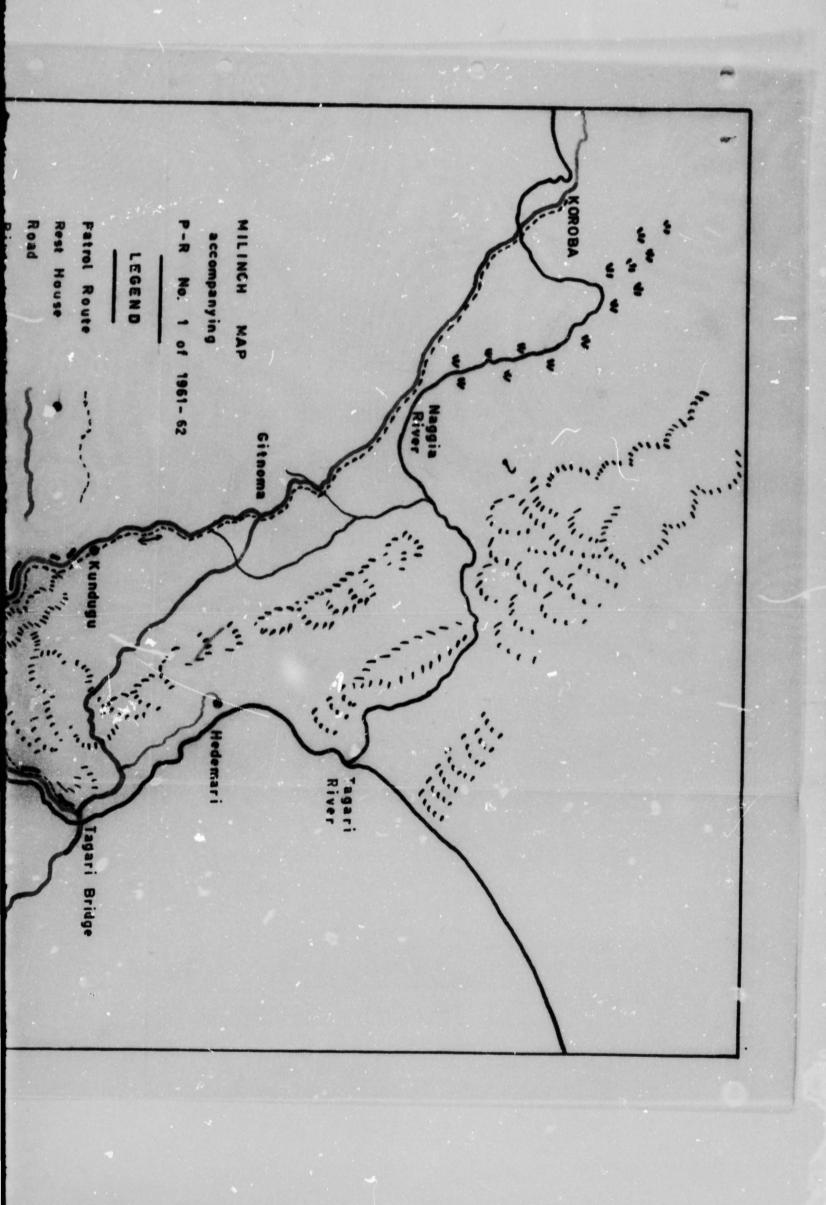
The patrol was well received by the people and was successful in achieving its objectives.

Once the blasting and bridge construction is completed it should not be very long before this network of moads is open to traffic.

Comments on R.P.&.N.G.C. personnel accompanying the patrol have been entered in their Records off Service and R.S. Forms 1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer





STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

| | HOW ISSUED | | | | | | | Amount |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|--|-----------------------|---|---------------------|-------------------|---|---|
| ІТЕМ | Amount Taken on Patrol | Issues to Police | Issues to Carriers | Payment of Carriers | Purchase of Food | Hire of Canoes | | Amount Returned to Store |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District Office and American | Report No. KOROBA NO.2/1961-1962 |
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| Patrol Conducted by | D.LUCAS.Patrol Officer Gr.2 |
| Area Patrolled Part Mogoro | fugwa and part Tumbudu Census Divisions. |
| Patrol Accompanied by Eur | ropeans |
| Nat | tives 5 R.P.& N.G.C., 1 Interpreter, 6 carriers. |
| Duration—From17./7/ | 19.61to29./7/1961. |
| | Number of Days13 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accor | npanyNo |
| Last Patrol to Area by-Di | strict Services/5/19.6.1 |
| М | edical/19 |
| Map ReferenceSkatch Map | .accompanies. |
| Objects of Patrol 1. Land I | nvestigation. Kanimo, 2. Peg. road . route. from . Kererepa. |
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Konedobu, Papun.

27th October, 1961.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, SERDI.

KOHOBA PATRUL NO. 2-61/62:

Thank you for this report. I am placed to note that the projected road link between Koroba and Kopingo has been successfully started. This line of communication when completed will ensure efficient administration and the imposition of a more peaceful way of life between these two important centres.

(. K. McCarthy)

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District Office, Southern Highlands District,

saistent District Office. 17th August, 1961.

KOROBA PATROL No. 2 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Lucas's report on his recent road patrol and your covering comments.

The investigation report has already been passed to headquarters and it is hoped that approval for the purchase of this land will soon be given. Would you please ensure there is an access road into this block from the present NOGOROFUGWA road.

The patrol was of a routine nature typical of the solid consolidation work going on in your area. I am pleased to see that this road which we hope will provide an ultimate link with Lake Kopingo is well under way.

Claim for camping allowance duly funied is returned herewith. Please pay and bring to account as seen as reasible. So claim has been received in respect of Administration Servants who are now entitled to an allowance Gasette No.53 of 28th Rovember, 1960, e.g. this would apply to an Interpreter on patrol

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

(K.W. Dyer) Pistrict Officer.

For your information please. Report, in duplicate is forwarded herewith.

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

7th August 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 2 of 1961/62

Enclosed is a report on the above patrol, which followed what has become the standard procedure, here, of combining road construction with general administration and consolidation.

It is hoped that the road will be open to vehicles as far as the head of the Tumbudu River by the end of this year, and that it will eventually form part of a road link with lake Kapiago.

another patrol will visit this area within two months, and in the meantime officers will make periodic visits to check on progress and to show our continuing interest.

A report on the Kanimo (Piangongwa) land was forwarded with my memorandum 35-3-6 dated 24th July 1961.

R.N. Desailly
Assistan. District Officer

715. July to 29th. July, 5361.

Map:

Sketch Map accompanies.

h. A. Lu (N.D.LUCAS)

Patrol Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

7th August 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATRUL No. 2 of 1961/62

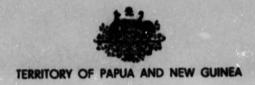
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R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer



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Sub-District Office, <u>Koroba..SHD</u>. 31st. July, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO.2/1961-1962

Patrol Conducted by:

N.D.Lucas, Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied by:

5 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.

6 carriers.

Area Patrolled:

Part Mogorofugwa and part Upper Tumbudu Census Divisions.

Objects:

1. Conduct land investigation Kanimo.

 Commence pegging road route towards Tumbudu Riser.

 Check road work on uncompleted sections Mogorofugwa road.

4. Routine administration.

17th. July to 29th. July, 4961.
13 days.

Sketch Map accompanies.

Map:

Duration:

h. A. Lucas

Patrol Officer.

Korota Patrol Report.

No.2/1961-1962

DIARY

Monday 17th. July, 1961.

Departed Koroba and proceeded to Kererepa. Pitched camp at Kererepa and commenced survey and investigation into Kanimo land.

Camped Kererepa.

Tuesday, 18th. July.

Survey and investigation into Kanimo land. Camped Kererepa.

Wednesday, 19th. July.

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Camped Arawuni.

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Tuesday, 25th. July.

Pegging road towards Piangongga.

Camped Arawuni.

Wednesday, 26th. July.

Pegging road towards Piangongga.

Camped Arawuni.

Thursday, 27th. July.

Koroba Patrol Report.

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Commenced construction police barracks.

Instruction groups on road building.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The situation throughout the areas is quite settled. With patrolling increased on the road project we can expect a good deal of consolidation over the next few months.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The road route was pegged from Kererepa, midway between Hetawi and Betega on the Mogorofugwa road, to Piangongga in the headwaters area of the Tumbudu River, a distance of about four miles. The route passes through land belonging to three groups, Hemo, Kengi and Mukwa. All the people concerned were spreeable that the road should be built along the route pegged and in fact welcomed the project.

There should be no major problems to evercome so far. Generally the route follows undulating country and crosses only three small streams. Shovels were issued the groups together with instructions. Most have had experience on the Mogorofugwa road and they should know by this what is required of them. Once this first leg gets under way further distances will be pegged through Tanggi and on towards Kelabo.

The Mogorofugwa road to the west of Hetawi had gone a little awry. Original grade pegs had been removed in a couple of places resulting in impossible grades, and generally the work done over the past few weeks is much too narrow. Those concerned have gone back and are reconstructing sections to standard. A lot yet remains to be done on the hill section past Hetawi Rest house, but work is continuing well.

Good stands of timber are available through the Hemo section of the Tumbudu road and I suggest that the next patrol recruit pitsawyers to process the stuff for bridge works. Hemo people have been advised not to destroy good timber.

No.2/1961-1962

REST HOUSES

The barracks built at Piangongga by the Lake
Kapiagu patrol were used by us. We commenced construction
of a further barracks to house carriers and gave the
camp area a general clean up.

I suggest that the camp at Eriba, (or Garua), be rebrilt. The spot is ideally situated for supervision of the road so far pegged and is a good central meeting spot for the Hemo and Kengi groups. Heia, the headman of the Hemo group inferred that he would like to see the barracks rebuilt and used.

HEALTH

There is one Aid Post in the area at Betega.

The Orderly does a good job and manages to get out and about amongst the people often. A thorough medical parol would be of value but I think that should one be launched then it should be under the control of an experienced officer. Previous men in this field at Korda apparently set a pretty high standard and I think we owe the people that much to keep the standard up.

No.2/1961-1962

REPORT ON R.P& M.G.C. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

No.2173 Constable 1/C WARIEMA. Conduct good, little control.

No.9696 Constable TOMI Conduct good, works well.

No. 10530 Constable GOEKAVE. Conduct good, not impressive.

No. 10614 Constable GAWI. Conduct good, mediocre.

No. 10512 Constable UTA Conduct good, showed improvement this trip.

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N.D. Lucas.

The above comments have been entered in the members Becords of service and R/S Forms 1 have been forwardede to Headquarters.

Sub-District O fice, Koroba..SHD. 31st. July, 1961.

The Assistant Listrict Officer, Duns Sub-District, KORUBA.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO.2/1961-1962

Patrol Conducted by:

N.D.Lucas, Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied by:

5 R.P. & N.G.C.

1 Interpreter.

Area Fatrolled:

Part Mogorofugus end part Upper Tumbudu Gensus

Divisions.

Objecte:

1. Conduct land investigation

Kanimo.

2. Commence pegging road

route towards Tumbudu

River.

3. Check road work on uncompleted sections Mogorofugum road.

4. Routine administration.

17th. July to 29th. July, 1961.

13 days.

Sketch Map accompanies.

(N.D. MGAS)
Petrol Officer.

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Duration:

DIARY

Monday 17th. July, 1961.

Departed Koroba and proceeded to Kererepa. Pitched camp at Kererepa and commenced survey and investigation into Kanimo land.

Camped Kerereps.

Tuesday, 18th. July.

Survey and investigation into Kanimo land. Camped Kererepe.

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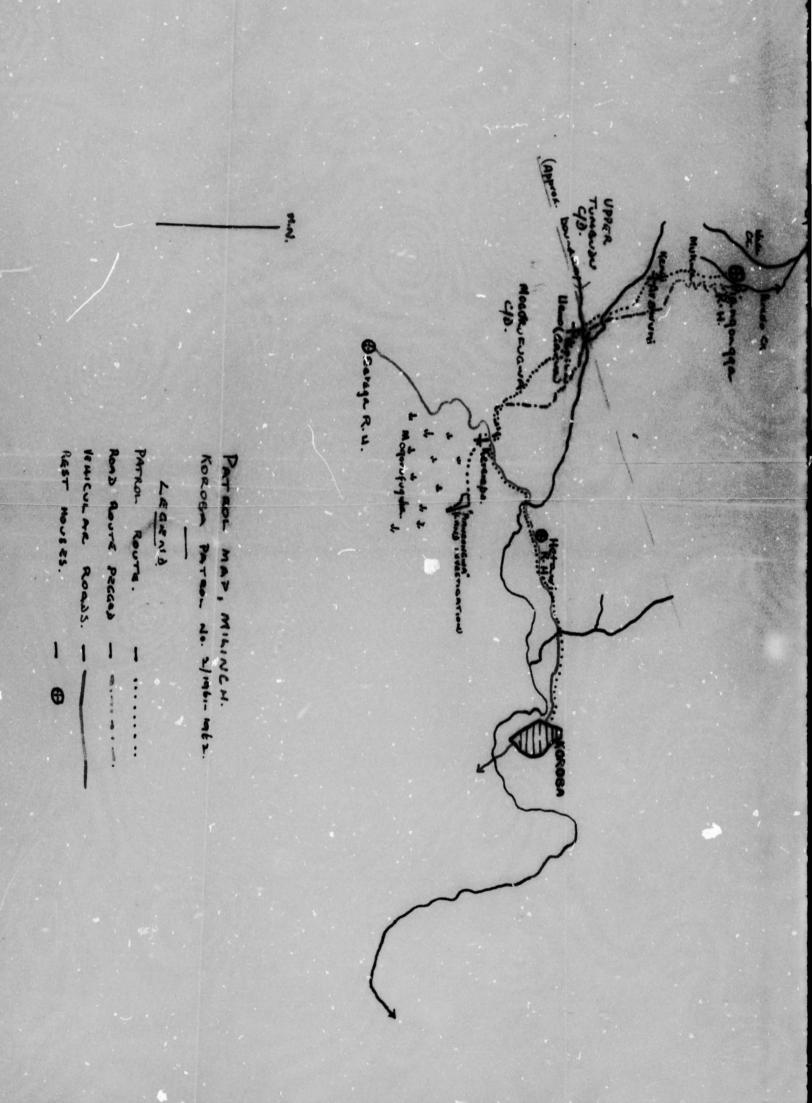
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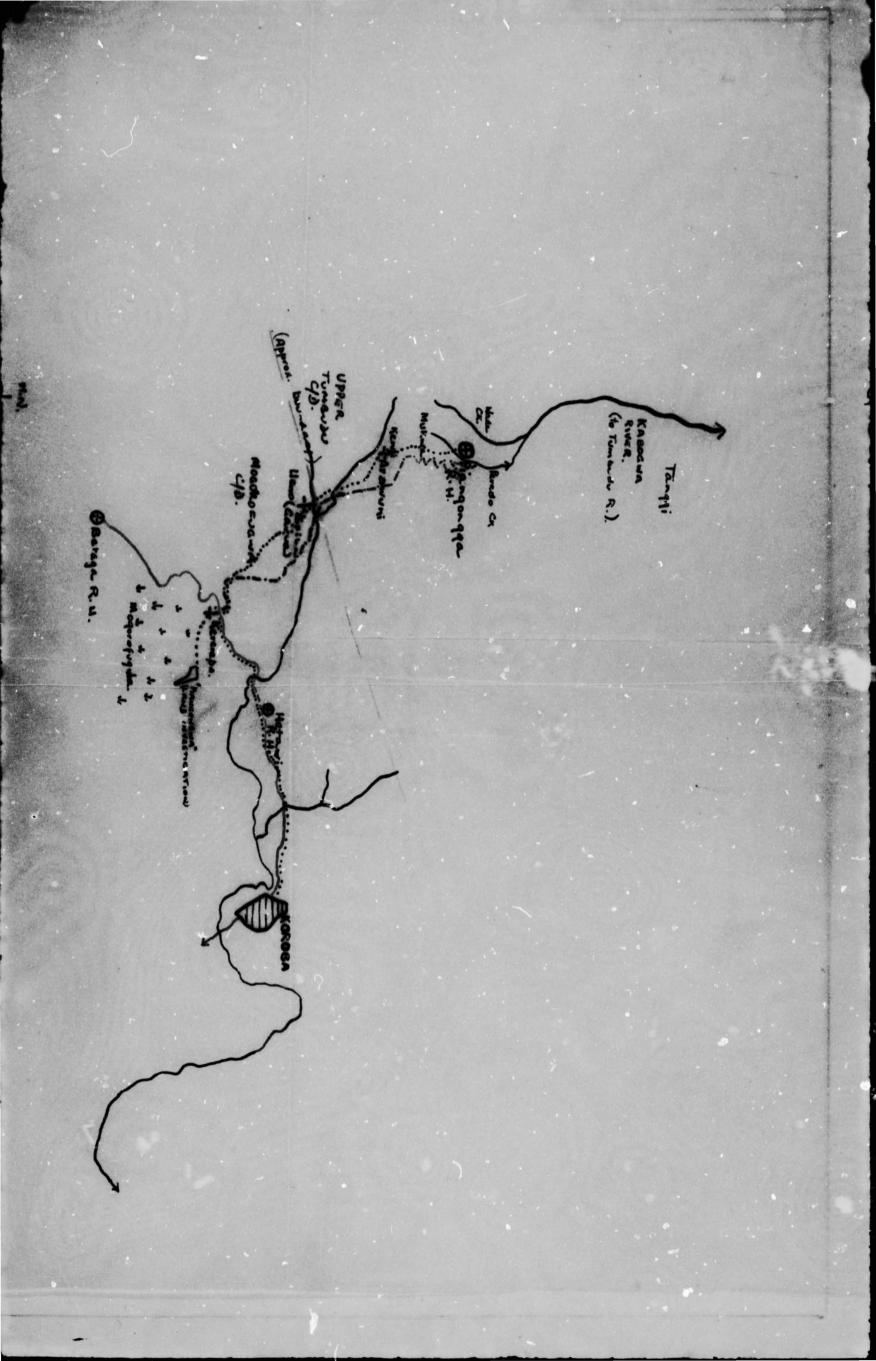
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Repor | t No. Koroba 3 of 1961/62 |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.N. Desailly, Assistan | t District Officer. |
| Area Patrolled Kambe Creek | |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. | |
| Natives 5 R.P.& N.G.C. | 13 Carriers |
| Duration—From 30/7./19.61.to.5./.8/19.61. | |
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| Map Reference Sketch Map accompanying | |
| Objects of Patrol Contact and consolidation. | |
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25ta October, 1961.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, M E N D I.

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KOROBA PATROL NO. 3 - 1961/62:

Thank you for this report. I am glad to note that the Officers of the Duna Sub-District have now been able to extend some consideration to these people on the cutlying periphery towards the Turritorial Boarder.

2. Although only a brief reconnaissance it at least indicates that the more somete groups have been impressed with the degree of influence already established by the energy over the sectors nearer to the centre of administration in the Sub-District of Duna.

3. I hope that Mr. Desailly is able to consolidate in the Lot too distant future.

(J.K. McCarthy)

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District Office, Southern Highlands District, CENDI.

17th August, 1961.

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL No. 3 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for the report on your patrol to the KAMBE River

It is most pleasing to note that you hope now to be able to cover the Sub-District generally. I do not anticipate that you will have very much further trouble in the Sub-District providing vigilance is maintained and areas already solidly influenced and controlled (which are the most populous) are not allowed to slip back.

I would like you to re-assess your area generally and give me tentative recommendations for census division boundaries for when you submit your initial census figures. I do not think for example KAPHE River would qualify for a Census Division. I would like to see them relatively few and populous rather than a multiplicity of census divisions comprising a few villages each.

Your suggested boundary with TARI is a sensible one and can be the working boundary between the two sub-districts. Would you please advise the lengitude of this line or another prominent feature for the District map.

Claim for camping allowance duly funded is returned herewith for payment.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

(K.W. Dyer) District Officer.

The report is forwarded in duplicate herewith for your information.

The matter of boundaries is taken up by separate correspondence.

K. W. Dyolf District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Dighlands District.

8th August 1961

The District Officer, District Headquarters, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No.3 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by:

R.N. Desailly, Assistant District Office

Area Patrolle1:

Kambe Creek

Fatrol Accompanied by:

5 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter 13 Carriers

Duration:

Commenced 30th July, Completed 5th

August 1961.

Eight days on patrol.

Objects of Patrol:

Contact and Consolidation.

INTRODUCTION. The patrol was planned as a brief reconnaissance to check the population density and disposition as a preliminary to introducing effective administration.

At least two previous patrols have passed through the Kambe Creek area, but there had been no attempt at consolidation and control. The area is difficult of access, the population is not large, and until recently we have been too fully committed elsewhere to concern ourselves with small groups such as this.

DIARY

Saturday 30th July Departed Koroba 1120. Climbed Naggia/Paru divide and descended to Korenda in the Paru Valley, arriving 1440. Made camp.

Sunday 31st July
Departed 0730. Descended through gardens and broken limestone, crossed the Paru River and climbed approximately 2200' westerly to cross the Paru/Kambe divide. Through timbered country, descending, to reach Tabadja Mabu at 1230. Made camp with the help of some local people. Heavy rain afternoon and evening.

Monday is August About forty local men and youths assisting to clear a site and begin building a rest house. No women seen, and the people obgiously nervous though co-operative. Heavy rain in the afternoon stopped work early.

Tuesday 2nd August Completed one building sufficient for occupation. Self inspecting locality and making mapping observations. Again neavy rain in afternoon.

Wednesday 3rd August The frame of another building completed before the inevitable rain stopped work just after midday. Some time in talk with local people. The uncompleted building to be that ened by local people after our departure.

Thursday 4th August Departed 0800. Proceeded down the Kambe Creek to where it goes underground, thence in the same general direction to the Puljero rest house at Kalyari, arriving 1130. Discussion of area and routes with locals, thence approximately 80 minutes walk to Kwongebi rest house, arriving 1330. Rain fall heavily from 1330 and the ready-made camp was most welcome.

Rivers and reached the end of the vehicle road by 1200 after some difficulty over tracks. Local people near the road were at first nervous of our intentions and it took some little time to persuade someone to act as guide for the last mile or so. Followed the vehicle road to Tari, arriving at 1500.

Saturday 6th August. Patrol to Koroba along the main vehicle roed.

NATIVE AFFAIRS While fighting and general unrest were the main problems here most field work was concentrated within a small but heavily populated area which was then all the limited Koroba staff could properly handle.

As the position improved we have gradually extended our operational area, and it is now felt that we can patrol the whole sub-district effectively. Because of this various places previously neglected are now being visited and it is planned to build a number of rest houses to facilitate future work. A pleasing feature has been that having gained a reasonable degree of control nearer the station the remainder of the area has proved much easier and the people more amenable, presumably because of increasing understanding and a demonstration of our effectiveness and the benefits we bring.

This patrol/concerned/a small group living in a narrow valley approximately seven miles long by a mile wide and situated about two days walk from Koroba. Although they have had contact with koroba for some time they have been only slightly influenced by our activity, and there have been a number of outbreaks of righting reported.

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R.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Officer Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

9th August 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

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KOROBA PATROL No.3 of 1961/1962

A report of the above patrol is forwarded in triplicate herewith. A copy of the patrol map has been forwarded to the Assistant District Officer Tari (ref. boundary) and forms R.S.l have been completed and forwarded to the Commissioner of Police in respect of comments on patrol police.

Follow-up patrols are planned for this area, which will be included in the Paru Gensus Division, and the native situation should soon improve.

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

8th August 1961

The District Officer, District Headquarters, Mendi

Objects of Patrol:

KOROBA PATROL No.3 of 1961/62

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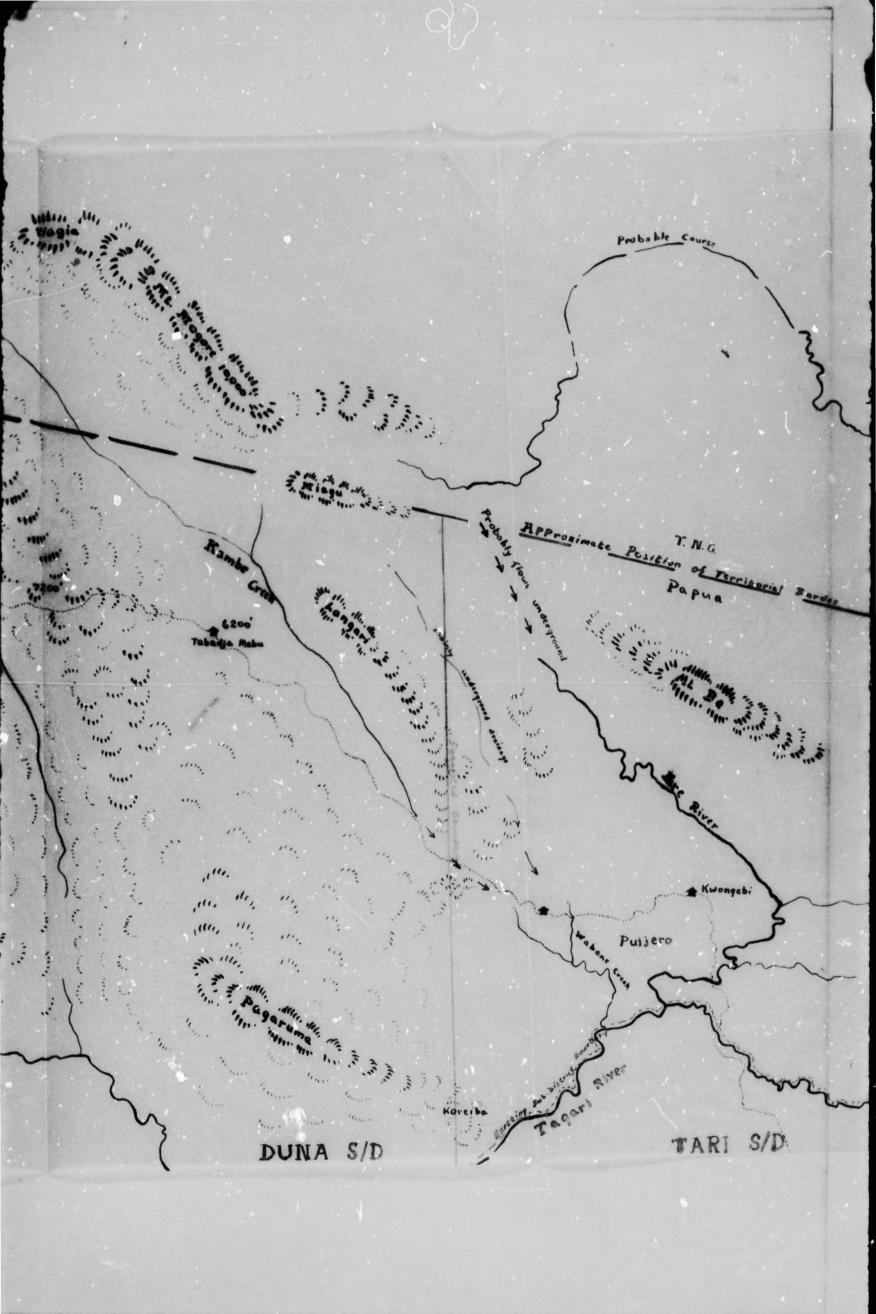
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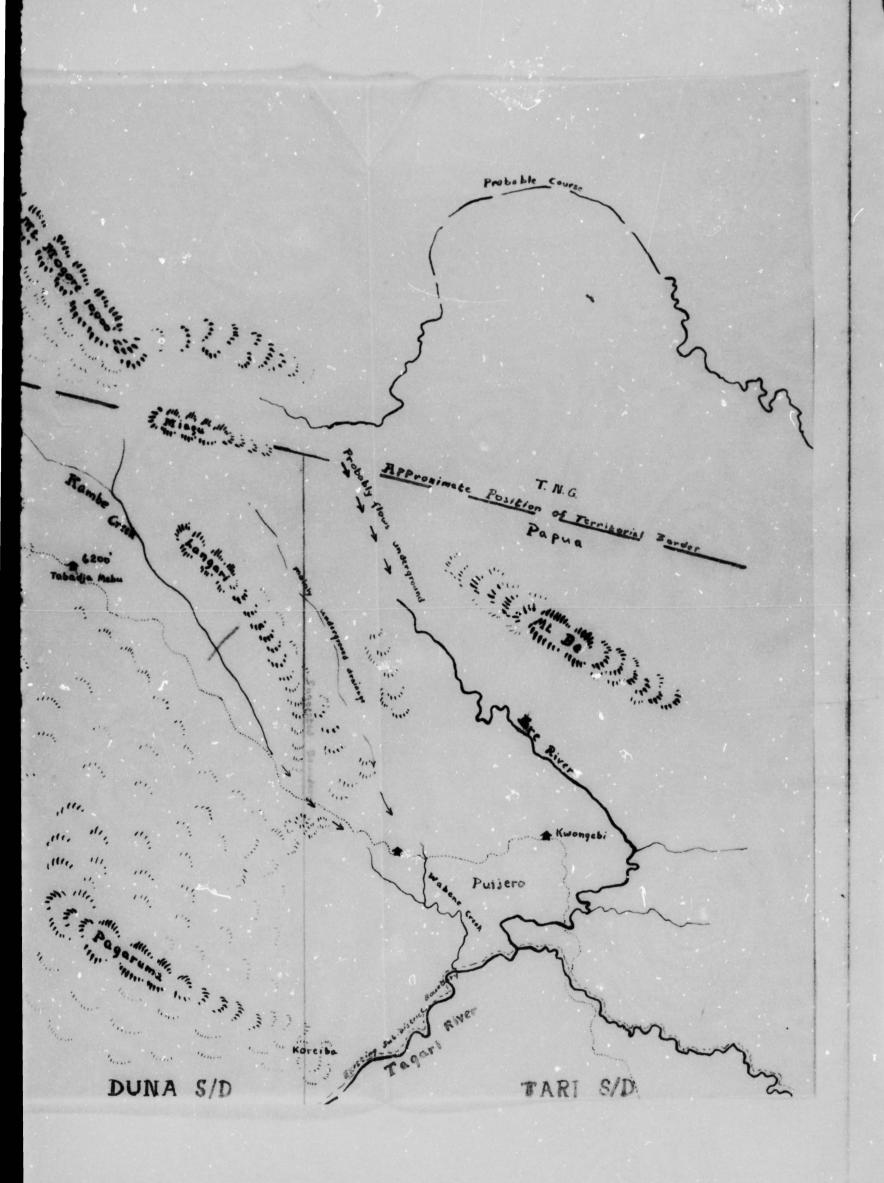
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 4 of 1961-62 |
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| Patrol Conducted by B. J. DUNN C.PPO. |
| Area Patrolled TARI-KOROBA TRUNK ROAD. |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans |
| Natives. 3. RPANGC1. INTERPRETER 4 CARRIERS |
| Duration—From 11 / 8 /19.61 to 18 / 8 /19.61 |
| Number of Days8 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/7/19.61. |
| Medical/19 |
| Map Reference MILINCH SKETCH MAP ACCOMPANYING |
| Objects of Patrol 1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION 2. COMPASS & CHAIN ROAD SURVEY |
| 3. OBTAIN INFORMATION FOR COMPILATION OF ROAD REGISTER. |
| Director of Native Affairs, |
| PORT MORESBY. |
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| 8/9/1961 District Commissioner Office |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-15-9

Department of Native Affairs Headquarters, KONEDOBU.

1st December, 19 61.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District,

PATROL NO. 4/1961-52 - KOROBA

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Patrol Report No. 4/1961-62 Koroba

covering Patrol by .. Mr. B.J. Punn. C.P.P.

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District Office, Southern Highlands District, HENDI.

8th September, 1961.

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Dunn's report covering the survey of the road from Koroba to the Tagari River. This basic information will be invaluable for many purposes and Mr. Dunn has very adequately and competently reported on his work.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

(E.W. Dyer) District Officer.

The Director, Dept. of Native Affairs, KCHEDOBU.

For your information please. Copy of the report is forwarded herewith.

(K.W. Pyer) District Officer.

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Sub-District Office, KOROBA S.H.D. 21st August 1961

Assistant District Officer,
Duna Sub-District,
KOROBA S.H.D.

MOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1961-62

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

B. J. DUNN C.P.O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

3 members R.P.&.N.G.C.

1 Interpreter

4 Carriers

AREA PATROLLED:

TARI-KOROBA TRUNK ROAD

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- 1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
- 2. COMPASS & CHAIN ROAD SURVEY.
- 3. OBTAIN INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR COMPILATION OF ROAD REGISTER.

DURATION OF PATROL:

COMMENCED 11/8/61 COMPLETED 18/8/61 EIGHT PATROL DAYS

MAP REFERENCE:

MILINCH SKETCH MAP ACCOMPANYING.

B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer

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INTRODUCTION

This Patrol set out to make an accurate compass and chain survey of the TARI-KOROBA Trunk Road. At the same time it was to obtain the information necessary for the compilation of a Road Register in accordance with Southern Highlands District Instruction No. 9.

DIARY

Friday 11th. August

Commenced from KOROBA Station to make a compass and chain survey of the main road. Self, accompanied by Interpreter and 3 carriers surveyed about 2 miles when heavy rain forced return to the Station.

Saturday T2th. August

Surveyed a further 1 miles today which found us past the KOROBA airstrip. Returned to Station.

Sunday 13th. August

Observed

Monday 14th. August

Main body of Patrol departed

KOROBA Station at 0930 hrs. whilst self, accompanied as before
continued road survey etc.

Camped KAGARENE.

Tuesday 15th. August

Two native Police on supervision of clearing ground prior to constructing a Rest House near KAGARENE. Self on road survey. About 3 miles done today

Camped KAGARENE

Wednesday 16th. August

Patrol moved to TINDIDUGU today whilst the writer and Interpreter continued survey etc. on the road.

Camped TINDIDUGU

Thursday 17th. August

Approximately 3 miles of road surveyed etc. today whilst main body of Patrol moved to

MIGRATION

ELEBO Rest House

Camped ELEBO

Friday 18th. August

Finsihed remaining 2 mile: today arriving at the Tagari River at 1466 hrs. Mr. Desailly ADO arrived ELEBO by Land Rover at 15.30 hrs and returned to KOROBA at 16.15 hrs.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The Native Affairs situation in this area is good. It has been patrolled constantly and allocated road work has been carried out satisfactorily.

Only one complaint was brought to the Patrol, which was settled without recourse to legal action.

At no time did the Patrol experience

any difficulty in recruiting carriers, helpers etc., and the native people co-operated well as regards the marking of boundaries for the allocation of road work.

Native foods, in excess of the Patrol's needs were brought to the camp each day.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

As per District Instruction No. 9 the road (12.6 miles from KOROBA Station to the Sub-District boundary at the TAGARI River) was marked off into some 26 sections to facilitate the allocation of road maintenance to be carried out by the native people.

At the beginning and end of each section a metal plate, approximately 9" by 6" was stamped with the section number and the name of the group or line responsible for that section, affixed to a post and planted beside the road.

Each wooden bridge was numbered (total number 17), and a metal plate showing the number of the bridge, name of the creek it crossed, and the mileage from KOROBA, was affixed to each bridge.

GORATIONS

ROADS & BRIDGES (cont.)

At the same time a compass and chain survey of the road was carried out. This was plotted, in the abovementioned sections, at a scale of 1" * equals 200 links and is held at the Sub-District Office at KOROBA together with a copy of the Road Register.

CONCLUSION

The Patrol succeeded in obtaining its objectives and was met with co-operation by the native people, at all times.

The Road Register will be forwarded to the District Officer, MENDI, under separate cover.

Comments on R.P.&.N.G.C. personnel accompanying the Patrol have been entered in their Records of Service and Forms RS1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer lati

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

25th August 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

PATROL No.4 of 1961/62 (KOROBA) - B.J. DUNN

The attached report concerns a patrol planned to conform with District Instruction No. 9.

Plotted surveys of the road, in sections as shown on the schedule, will be me pt in this office for reference if it should later be decided that the land should be bought.

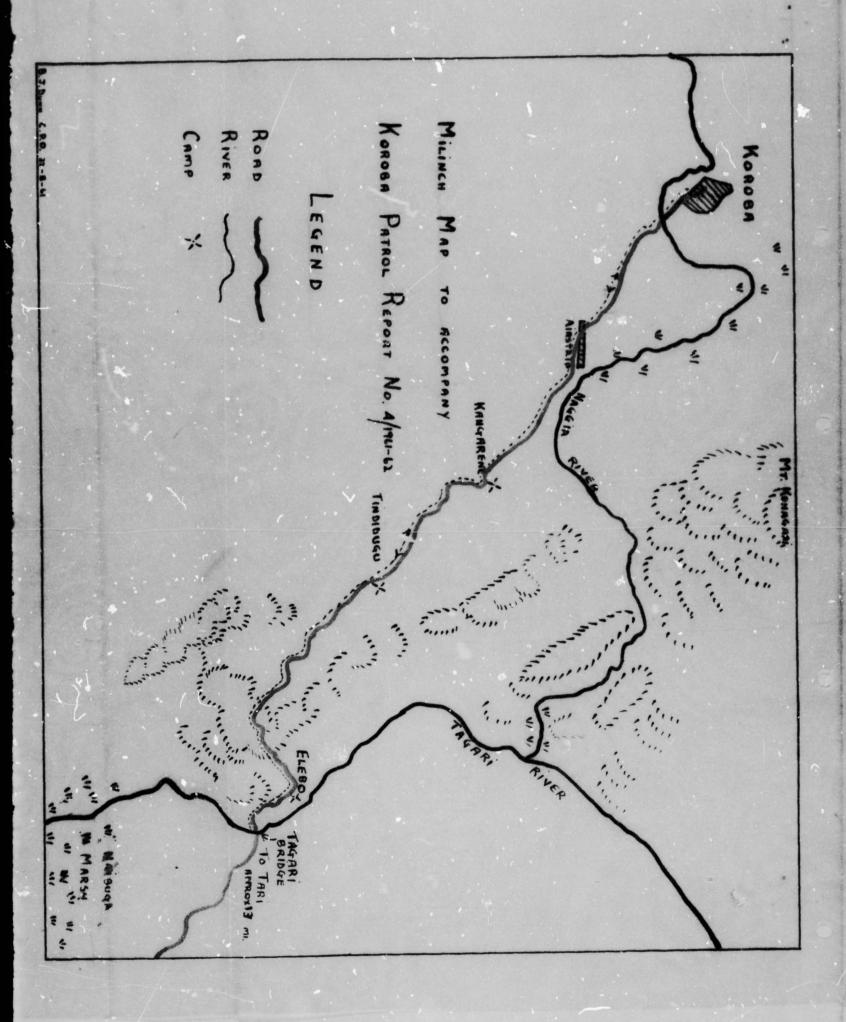
Although initial census has been done in this area the figures held give totals for groups larger than the small lineages which own, and are responsible for, the small sections of road as listed. Attention will be given to this at the next census eneck.

Other roads, some not quite completed, will be similarly surveyed in the near future.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA NO. | |
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| District of | 5/1961-1962 |
| Patrol Conducted by N.D.LUCAS. Patrol Officer. | |
| Area Patrolled Upper Tumbudu, Lower Naggia and Paru River ar | eas. |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans | |
| Natives 5 R.P.& N.G.C. 1 Interpreter, 10 c | arriers |
| Duration—From 8/19.61 to 24/8./19.61 | |
| Number of Days | |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany | |
| 7/61 (Tumbudu) Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/8./19.61(Naggia) | |
| 7 /61 (Paru) Medical /19/19 | |
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| Map ReferenceMilinch Sketch Map attached. | |
| Objects of PatrolRoutine administration and readwork. | |
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27th October, 1951.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, WENDI.

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KOROBA PATROL NO. 5 -61/62:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am glad to see that the good work in the Duna Sub-District is maintained and that general administration and consolidation is successfully combined with road construction and maintenance.

(J. K. Recarthy)

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Aistrict Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

27th September, 1961.

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Officer, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL NO.5 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Lucal's report on his recent patrol to the upper Tumbudu, Lower Maggia and Paru River areas, and your covering comments.

I would appreciate advice of the result of your consultations with Dr. Redgrigue reference health matters in the area and in particular the prospects of restaffing the KORENDA Aid Post.

The patrol calls for little other comment, being of a routine nature. It is evident that Mr. Lucas has performed very useful work which has been well reported.

Claim for camping allowance duly funded is returned herewith for payment.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

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For your information please. Copy of the patrol

District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

16th September 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 5 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol is forwarded herewith.

Following my recent brief visit to Hedemari and Mari this patrol, already in the field, was redirected to peg a venicle road beyond Hedemari. (Ref. Koroba Patrol No.6, Native Affairs section).

The building of reads, rest houses and walking tracks not only makes administration easier but also provides work for idle hands, and this patrol has done useful work.

Medical matters will be discussed with Dr Rodgrigue at Tari. Alexill

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA. 8th. September, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO.5/1961-1962

Patrol Conducted by:

N.D. Luces, Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied by:

5 R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter.
10 carriers.

Area Patrolled:

Upper Tumbudu area; Lower Naggia River; Upper Paru Valley.

Objects:

Routine Administration. Roadwork.

Duration:

17th. August to 24th. August; and, 28th.August to 8th. September. 20 days actual.

Map:

Milinch Sketch Map accompanies.

(N.D.Lucas)

Patroll Officer.

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Koroba Patrol Report.

No.5/1961-1962

DIARY

Thursday, 17th. August, 1961.

From Koroba via Hetawi and Mogorofugwa to Eriba. Roadworks checked en route.

Cleaned area for rest house and barracks. Camped Eriba.

Friday, 18th. August.

Commenced construction rest house and police barracks. Inspected and checked road work from Kererepa to

Mukwa.

Camped Eriba.

Saturday, 19th. August.

Construction Rest house and barracks.
Roadwork.
Camped Eriba.

Sunday, 20th. August.

Construction rest house and barracks.
Road work.
Camped Eriba.

Monday, 21st. August.

Moved from Eriba to Piangongga.

Recommenced pegging road from Piangongga towards

Tanggi.

Camped Piangongga.

Tuesday, 22nd. August.

Pegging road to and through Tanggi area. Camped Piangongga.

Wednosday, 23rd. August.

Pegged road to Handija Creek in Tanggi area.

Mr. Foley, District Officer, Western Highlands District,
and Mr. Curra, Medical Assistant, Mt. Hagen, arrived Piangongga ex

Kelabo at 5.30 pm.

Camped Piangongga.

Koroba Patrol Repr. t.

No.5/1961-1962

DIARY

Thursday, 24th. August.

In company with the Western Highlands patrol, departed Piangongga for Koroba. Arrived Koroba 11.15 am. Messrs. Foley and Curra out to Mt. Hagen.

Monday, 28th. August.

Patrol to Hedamari. Roadwork. Camped Hedamari.

Buesday, 29th. August.

At Hedamari. Rosdwork. Camped Hedamari.

Wednesday, 30th. August.

At Hedamari.
Roadwork.
Camped Hedamari.

Thursday, 31st. August.

At Hedamari.

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Visited by Dr. Rodrigue, Medical Officer, Tari,
and Mr. Bejerre.

Camped Hedamard.

Friday, 1st. September.

At Hedamari.

Commenced pegging road towards ari.

Camped Hedamari.

Saturday, 2nd. September.

At Hedamari.

Pegged road to boundary Iugu and Humburu lands.

Camped Hedamari.

Koroba Patrol Report.

No.5/1961-1962

DIARY

Sunday, 3rd. September.

Moved from Hedamari to Mari. Camped Mari.

Monday, 4th. September.

At Mari. Pegging road from Humburu boundary towards Mari.

Commenced construction police barracks at patrol camp. Camped Mari.

Tuesday, 5th. September.

Pegged road to Mari.

Continued on police barracks.

To Harobia area to inspect possibilities of road route into Paru Valley.

Camped Mari.

Wednesday, 6th. September.

Departed Mari at 0800 for Paru Valley. Via Tumburi, Harobia, Pongolimiega, Mambabu, Parupari, Kauwe to Korenda, arrived at 2.45 pm.

Camped Korenda.

Thursday, 7th. September.

At Korenda.
Allocated work on walking tracks throughout the

Korenda area.

Camped Korenda.

Friday, 8th. September.

From Korenda to Koroba.

REST HOUSE'S

Keroba Patrol Faport,

No.5/1961-1962

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was a routine one concerned primarily with routine native affairs matters and secondly with roadworks throughout the areas visited.

Ten permanent carriers were employed for the first eight days of the patrol so that roadworks at Eriba would not be seriously hampered by our drawing on local labour for construction of the rest house and barracks there.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

All groups visited are settled. Some opposition was encountered at Hedamari, the majority of the people neglecting to appear before the patrol and a certain amount of passive resistance to projects in hand there, but we proved the point that a Native Affairs patrol would have the ear of every man and his brother.

Some compensation daims were encountered at Korenda.

All these were settled by the factions themselves after discussion under the patrol's guidance.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

1. Upper Tumbudu.

A further $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles was pegged from Piangongga to Handija Creek in the Tanggi area. This gives a total of approximately $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of road pegged.

Five main groups are concerned with work on the road and work is progressing on the entire length.

2. Hedamari

Some maintenance work was carried out on the existing road. An extension of this road to Mard, a distance of some three miles, was pegged and work has started on it.

3. Parn Valley

I think that there is little hope of constructing a road into the valley from the scuthern end with the resources at hand. Entry to the valley is no problem, but from Tumburi through to Parupari, both places marked on the map, the valley walls are

Koroba Patrol Report.

No.5/1961-1962

REST HOUSES

Rest house, police barracks and accoutrements were reinstated at Eriba.

Rest houses and barracks at Piangongga, Hedamari, Mari and Korenda are in good condition.

MEDICAL

No serious ailments were encountered. Restaffing of the Korenda Aid Post is a necessity. The numbers of minor ailments seen unattended in the Paru area were enormous.

Perhaps at some later date the Public Health Department may give consideration to the establishment of an Aid Post in the Tangg. area to serve the majority of the people in the Upper Tumbudu. This area would be the last large area remaining in the Sub-District without medical facility of some nature.

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

No.2173 Constable 1st. Class WARIEMA (28/8/61-8/9/61)
Conduct good, reliable man.

No.7795 Constable VENDARI (17/8/61-24/8/61)
Conduct fair only, too independent.

No.8944 Constable HAPA (17/8/61- 24/8/61)
Conduct good, needs supervision.

No.9806 Constable AIMM. (1/9/61-8/9/61)
Conduct good, reliable.

No.9889 Constable YANSUANG (1/9/61-8/9/61 Conduct good, average constable.

No. 19614 Constable GAWI (28/8/61-8/9/61)
Conduct good, reliable.

No. 105/12 Constable UTA (17/8/61-24/8/61)

Conduct poor, showed poorly this trip.

No. 10158 Constable IOAT (17/3/61-24/8/61)

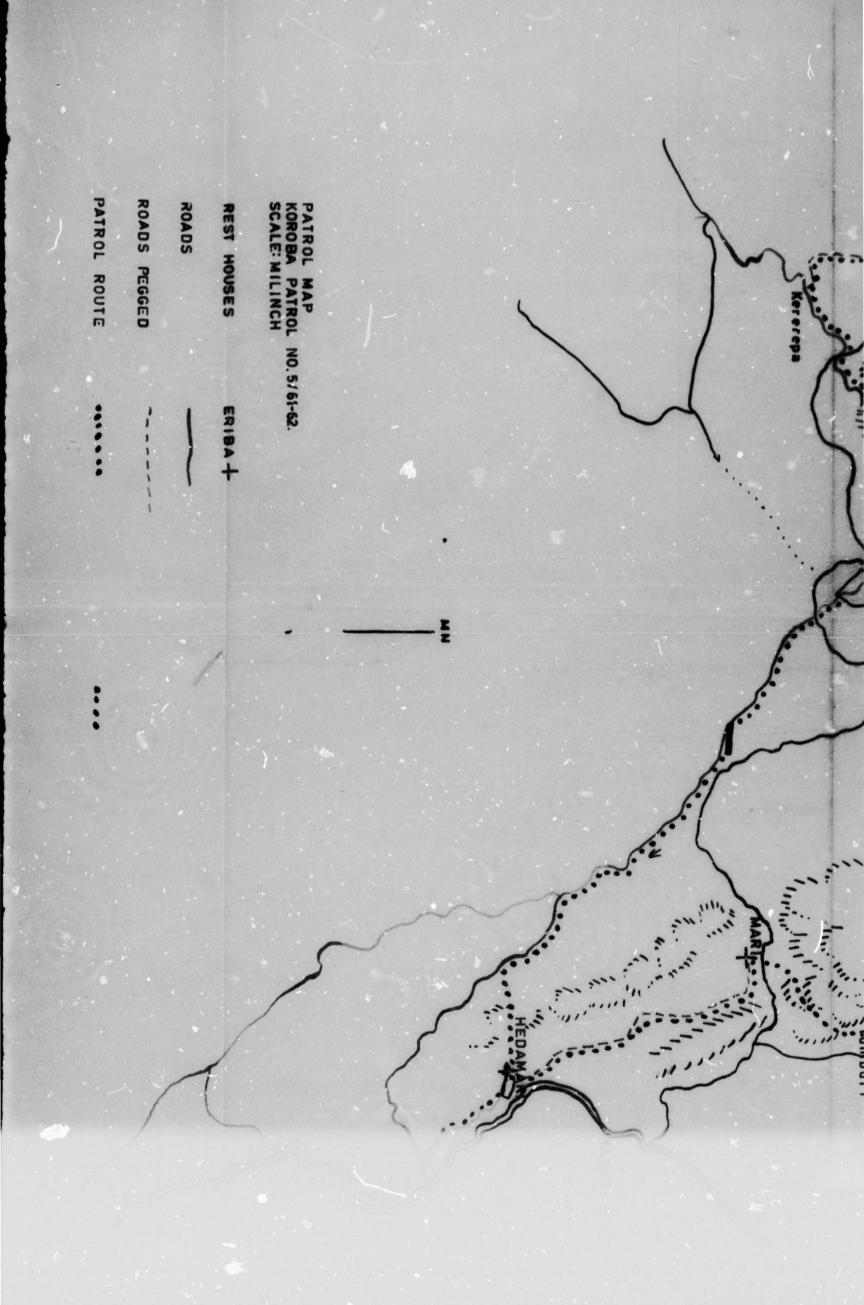
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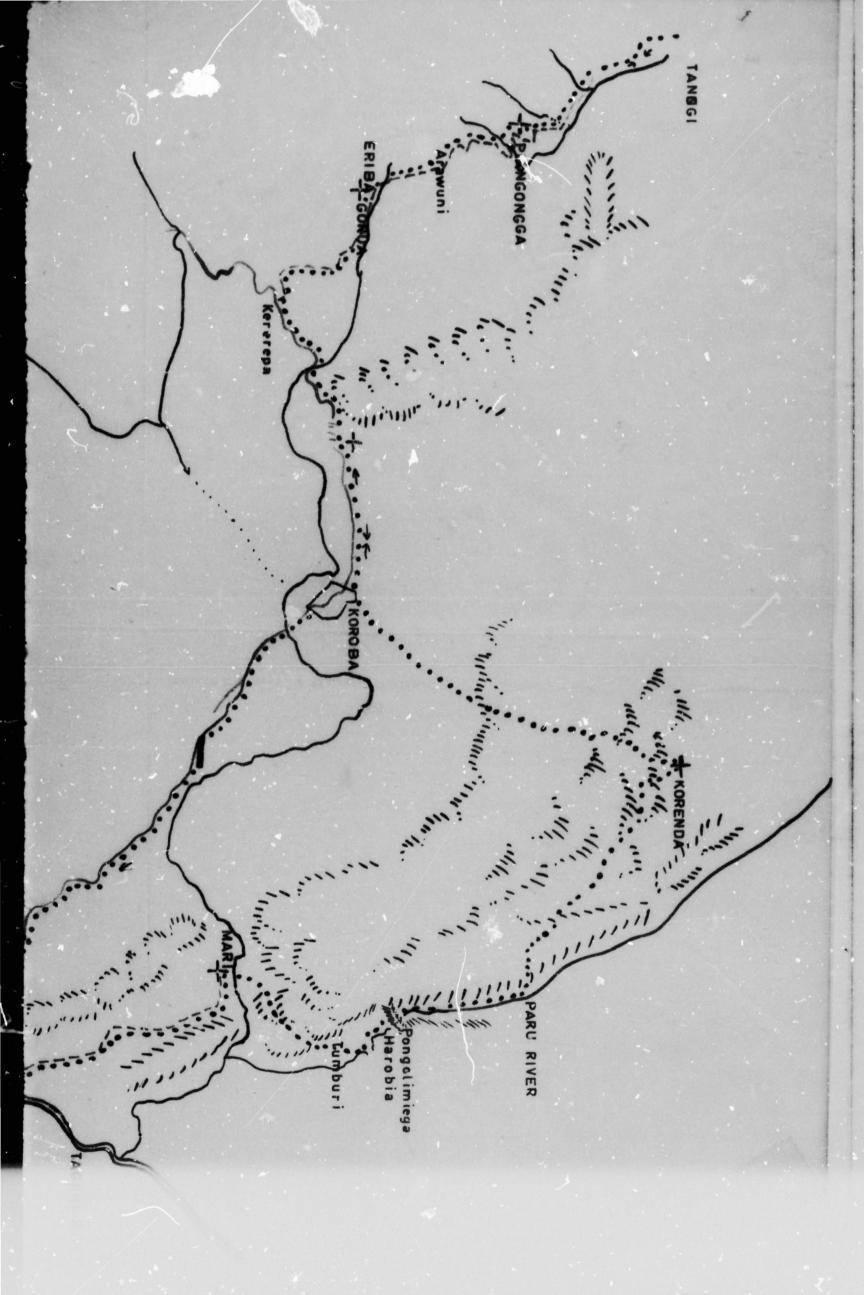
No.10538 Constable URAGABUIM (28/8/61-8/9/61) Conduct good, keen man.

The above comments have been entered in the members.

Records of Service and R/S Forms 1 have been forwarded to Headquarters.

M. D. Lucas.





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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands Report No. 5 of 1961/62 (Koroba) |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.N. Desailly, Assistant District Officer. |
| Area Patrolled Naggia River |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. |
| Natives 4 Police, 1 Interpreter, 4 Carriers. |
| Duration—From. 20 / 8 /1961 to 24 / 8 /19.61 |
| Number of Days5 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany. No |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services April 19.61 |
| Medical/19 |
| Map Reference Sketch map accompanying |
| Objects of Patrol General Administration. |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-15-10

Department of Native Affairs Headquarters, KONEDOBU.

1st December, 1961.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District,

PATROL NO. 6/1961-62 - KOROBA

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Patrol Report No. 6-1961-62 Koroba

covering Patrol by ... Mr. R.N. Dessailly, A.D.O.

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Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROSA. 67-3-6 67-2

District Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

8th September, 1961.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for your report on your recent visit to the NAGGIA River.

In this, and other areas, I would like you to give serious thought to the final census units to be used in the Geneus of the Koroba area which I think should be thoroughly conducted and recorded on proper census sheets during this current census year.

I have been pressing Education for a school project in the Hedamari area, land being already available, and it being midway between Tari and Koroba. Such a project I think would provide some further interest of the type you are obviously trying to premote among the people and benefit the area generally.

Claim for camping allowance duly funded is returned herewith for payment.

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

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached hereto.

(K.W. Dyer) District Officer.

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Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

30th August 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No.6 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol is enclosed herewith.

The report number is out of sequencebecause patrol number five, which started before this one, is still in the field.

Appropriate entries have been made in police Records of Service and R.S. forms I forwarded to the Commissioner.

R.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

29th August 1961

The District Officer, mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 5 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by:

Area Patrolled:

Potrol Accompanied by:

Patrol Accompanied by:

Duration:

Objects of Patrol:

R.N. Desailly, A.D.O.

Naggia River

R.P. & N.G.C.

4 Carriers

Commenced 20.8.61, Completed 24/8.61

Five days on patrol.

General Administration.

INTRODUCTION Since returning from leave earlier this year I have planned a number of short patrols which will enable me to visit every population group in the sub-district before the end of 1961. This brief patrol was part of that program.

A census patrol has recorded a total of 1064 names at the three camp sites visited, which indicates a population density of approximately 140 to the square mile. These people have had longer contact than most groups here, as a base camp was ouilt at Hedemari as early as 1955, but they have not had as much intensive consolidation activity as many others.

DIARY

Sunday 20th August 1961 To Hedemari by vehicle. Spoke to Village Constable about carriers for tomorrow. Afternoon and evening in talk with local people. Several minor disputes brought to the notice of the patrol but no legal action required.

Monday 21st August 1961 Departed Hedemari 0830. Followed up the Tagari to its junction with the Naggia, thence upstream along the Naggia to Humberu. Two hours of easy though often muddy walking. Rest house built by local people without supervision found to be adequate though scarcely elaborate. Ample food available and salt the most favoured trade. Minor disputes and old fights the main topics of conversation.

Tuesday 22nd Au ust 1961 Approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ nours walking around the Humberu area in forencen. Some time in discussion of local squabbles as before. Cold wind and rain drove everyoody to shelter in the afternoon.

Wednesday 23rd August 1961 Followed the Naggiar upstream for some 80 minutes to Mari, where the local people were round working on a new rest house as previously requested. Ample food and the usual"talk" brought to the patrol.

Thursday 24th August Departed Mari and crossed to the left bank of the Nazgia, following upstream past the Muri Medical Aid Post to cross the river again and follow the venicle road to the airstrip where the station venicle met the patrol. Approximately 2½ hours walk.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The population living along the steep, narrow valleys between Hedemari and the Muri Medical Aid Post have not experienced the concentrated field work most other people near the station have had. Thus although the area has had six patrols during the past two years and initial census has been done there, the general situation is not entirely satisfactory.

The reception given to the patrol was never unfriendly, and there was never any feeling of opposition, but the people lacked the enthusiasm and interest which we try to encourage in new areas. Also there is too much unhealthy preoccupation with old disputes and vendettas, as is often the case where no alternative interest has been introduced.

The best immediate solution seems to be a community project, and at the time of writing another patrol is back in the area with the task of pegging a road to be built north and west of Hedemari. This will provide work for idle hands, improve access, increase the amount of contact (i.e. supervision will be necessary) and generally put the area more into the picture.

CONCLUSION

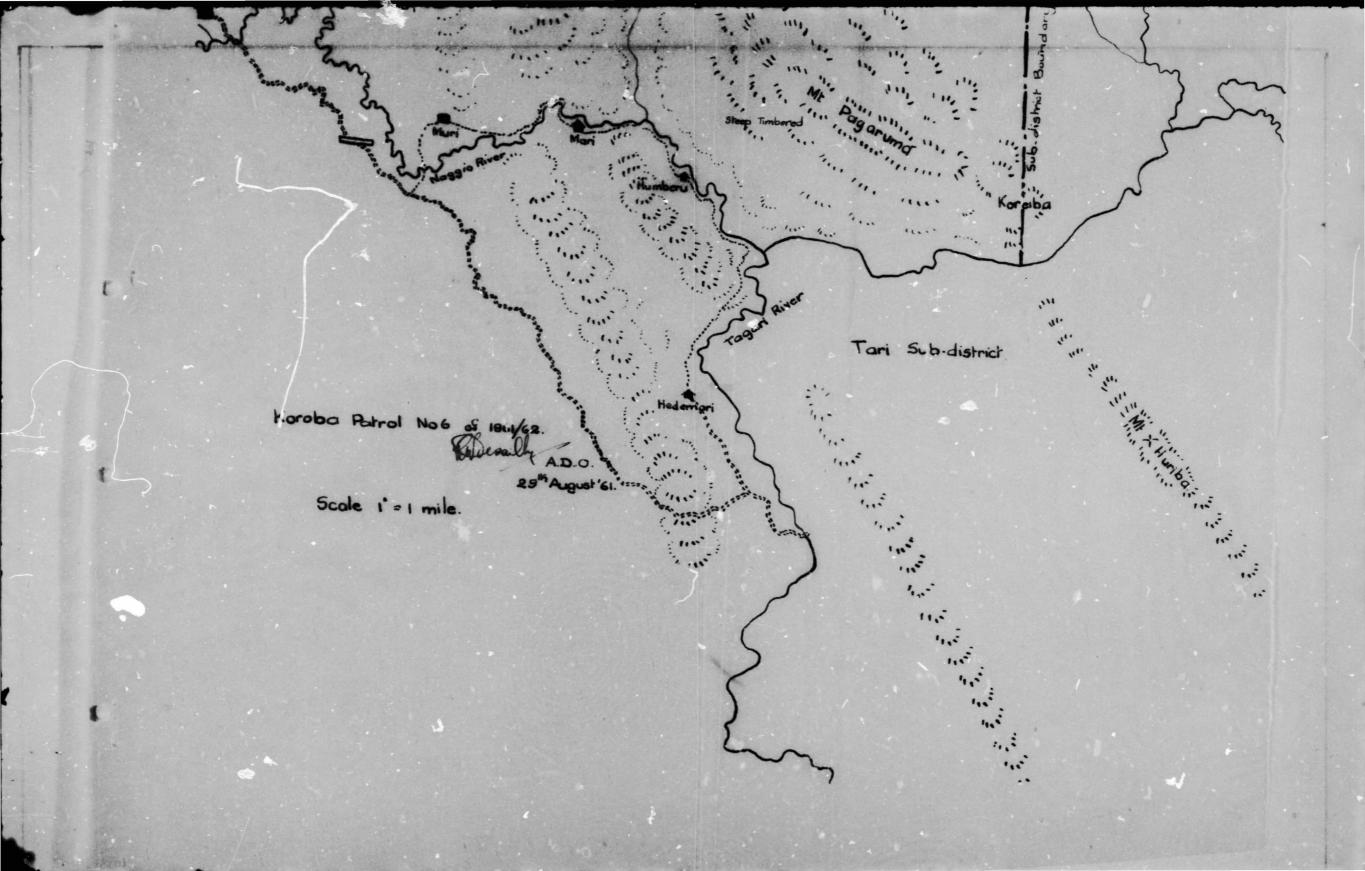
The patrol was very brief and without incident. It served a useful purpose in that I became aware of a slightly unsatisfactory situation in a small pocket of population which tends to be overlooked because of its position, surrounded on three sides by rough ridges and on the fourth by the Tagari River.

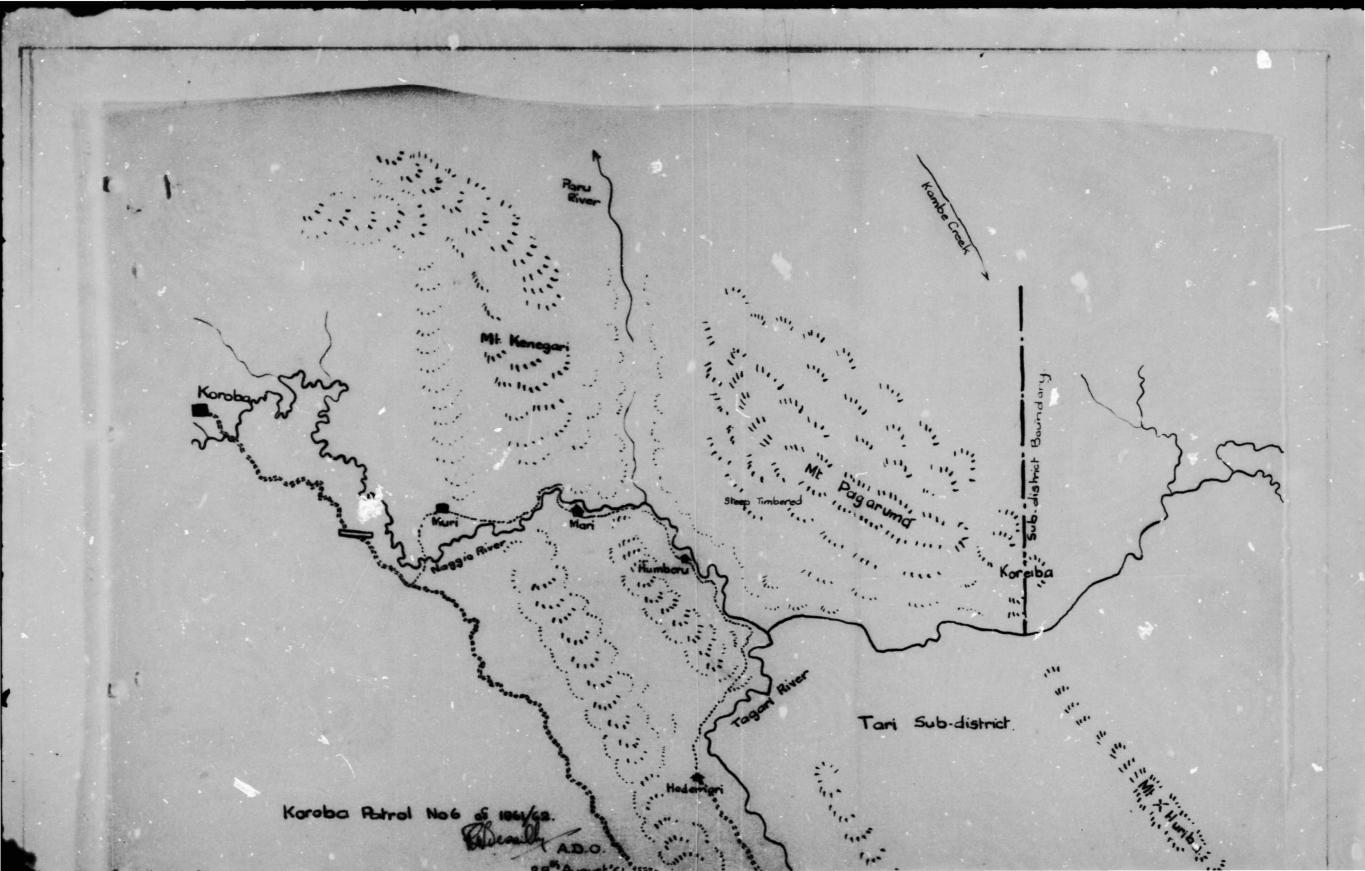
A detailed survey may show that a good vehicle road through here is not a practical proposition, but any road will be an improvement and I feel sure that the show of interest by us combined with the need for a good deal of hard work will have a marked effect on the people.

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA 7.02.1961-62 | |
| Patrol Conducted by B. J. DUNN C.P.O. | |
| Area Patrolled PURIENI KEBIA | |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R. N. DESAILLY ADD 2 days | |
| Natives 3 RP&NGC 1 INTERPRETER 4 CARRIERS | |
| Duration—From 5 / 9 /19 61 to 18 / 9 /19 61 | |
| Number of DaysSIXTEEN | |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany | |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/7/1961. | |
| Medical /19 | |
| Map Reference MILINCH SKETCH MAP ATTACHED | |
| Objects of Patrol 1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION 2. ROAD SURVEY | |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-15-20

Department of Native Affairs, Headquarters. KONEDOBU.

2nd November, 1961

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, HENDI.

PATPOL NO. KOROBE 7 OF 1961-62

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Bistrict Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

Sub-District Office,

18th October, 1961.

EUROBA PATROL NO.7 OF 1961/62.

and your covering comments. Dunn's report on the above patrol

maintained his usual high standard of work. Dunn has

to have been forwarded with the report.

herewith for payment. camping allowance duly funded are returned

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Dept. of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

For your information please. Copy of the report is attached hereto.

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R.W. Dyer) District Officer.

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23rd September 1961

The District Officer,

KOROBA PATROL No.7 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol by Mr B. Dunn, Cadet Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

since the patrol returned a vehicle managed to get through the previously impassable, rocky section near media. Although a lot of work is still necessary before this section is completely safe for all vehicles the road through Purioni is at least accessible now.

There is still approximately a mile of road near lawell which is impassable because of rocky outcrops, but this should be attended to within the next two or three months.

A survey of the incomplete Mogorofugwa road will be done as soon as it can conveniently be arranged.

Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office. KOROBA S.H.D. 20th September 1961

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA S.H.D.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 7 of 1961-62

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: B. J. DUNN C.P.O.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: R. N. DESAILLY

3 members R.P.&.N.G.C.

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4 Carriers

Patrick departed KO2004 at 10,00 hes.

AREA PATROLLED:

PURIENI -- KEBIA

OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

2. ROAD SURVEY.

3. ROAD AND BRIDGE

CONSTRUCTION.

DURATION OF PATROL:

COMMENCED 5/9/61 COMPLETED 18/9/61 FOURTEEN PATROL DAYS

SIXTEEN MAN-DAYS

MILINCH SKETCH MAP ACCOMPANYING.

MAP REFERENCE:

Cadet Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was similar in nature to KOROBA Patrol No. 4 of 1961-62. In addition to routine native administration, it set out to survey the major remaining portion of the sub-district road system and to obtain the information necessary for the compilation of a Road Register, in accordance with Southern Highlands District Instruction No. 9.

After completing this the patrol was to remain in the area carrying out road and bridge work.

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DIARY

Tuesday, 5th Sept.

Patrol departed KOROBA at 10.00 hrs. Self, Interpreter and 3 carriers commenced at GITNOMA to survey PURIENI road. After completing 1 miles then proceeded to KUNDUGU Rest House. Camped KUNDUGU.

Wednesday, 6th Sept.

Accompanied as before, continued survey of road to IAWULI Rest House, approx. 22 miles.

Camped KUNDUGU.

Thursday 7th Sept.

About 2 miles completed today whilst main body of Patrol moved to PURIENI. Camped PURIENI.

Friday 8th Sept.

Continued on with survey etc. completing about 2 miles today.

Camped PURIENI.

Saturday, 9th Sept.

Completed survey today on the PURIENI Road.

Camped PURIENI

Sunday, 10th Sept.

Patrol departed PURIENI at 08.30 hrs for KEBIA. Self accompanied as before continued on to TAGARI Bridge and commenced survey of KEBIA road back towards KEBIA Rest House. Camped KEBIA.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT

Monday 11th Sept.

Completed survey of KEBIA road at mid-day then commenced work on a small culvert at TANGGELO. Supervised cutting of bridge timbers for 2 large timber bridges.

Camped KEBIA.

Tuesday 12th Sept.

Preparing foundations for bridge on PURIENI road. Foundations of 1 bridge scompleted and some timbers placed at bridgesite. Carped KEBIA.

Wednesday 13th Sept.

Morning spent continuing foundations of timber bridge. Mr. Desailly ADO arrived and spent remainder of day preparing to blast limestone outcrops on KEBIA Road.

Camped KEBIA.

Thursday 14th Sept.

Morning spent on foundations of timber bridge at TANGGELO. Afternoon spent blasting rock on KEBIA Road. Camped KEBIA.

Friday 15th Sept.

Bridge foundations completed and on both bridges and 3 stringer beams laid until heavy rain tarted at 14.30 hrs.

Camped KEBIA.

Saturday 16th Sept.

Continued laying stringer beams and decking on both bridges, whilst carriers heated and broke up rock outcrops on KEBIA Road. Camped KEBIA.

Sunday 17th Sept.

Morning spent on completing both timber bridges. Afternoon, returned to KEBIA Road to continue breaking up rock outcrops. Camped KEBIA.

Monday 18th Sept.

Patrol departed KEBIA at 08.00 hrs., and returned to KOROBA arriving at 13.30 hrs.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The situation throughout this area is quite good. Frequent patrols and visits to the area have allocated work to be carried out and this has been satisfactorily complied with.

The patrol was well received and experienced no difficulty in recruiting carriers, workers etc.

Due to a current dry spell, native foods were not in abundance, but small amounts were brought to the patrol whenever possible.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES

The PURIENI road was marked off into some 24 sections and the KEBIA road into 3 sections to facilitate the allocation of road maintenance.

As previously carried out on the main TARI-KOROBA Trunk Road (P/R No. 4 of 1961-62), a metal plate approximately 9" x 6" was stamped with the section number and the name of the group or line responsible for that section, and placed at the beginning and end of each section.

Each timber bridge was numbered and a metal plate showing the number of the bridge, name of the creek its crossed, and the mileage from KOROBA, was affixed to each bridge.

A compass and chain survey of both roads was carried out and plotted, in the abovementioned sections, at a scale of 1" = 200 links. This survey is held at the Sub-District Office at KOROBA together with a copy of the Road Register.

A small culvert and x 2 large timber bridges (49 feet and 26 feet long) were constructed on the PURIENI road.

Mr. Desailly ADO brought explosives from KOROBA and the larger limestone and other rock outcrops on the KEBIA Road were blasted and broken up. Other smaller outcrops were heated and broken up.

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CONCLUSION

The patrol succeeded in obtaining its objectives and it should now be possible to drive a vehicle from KOROBA to the new bridgesite at TELABO, via the KEBIA Road link.

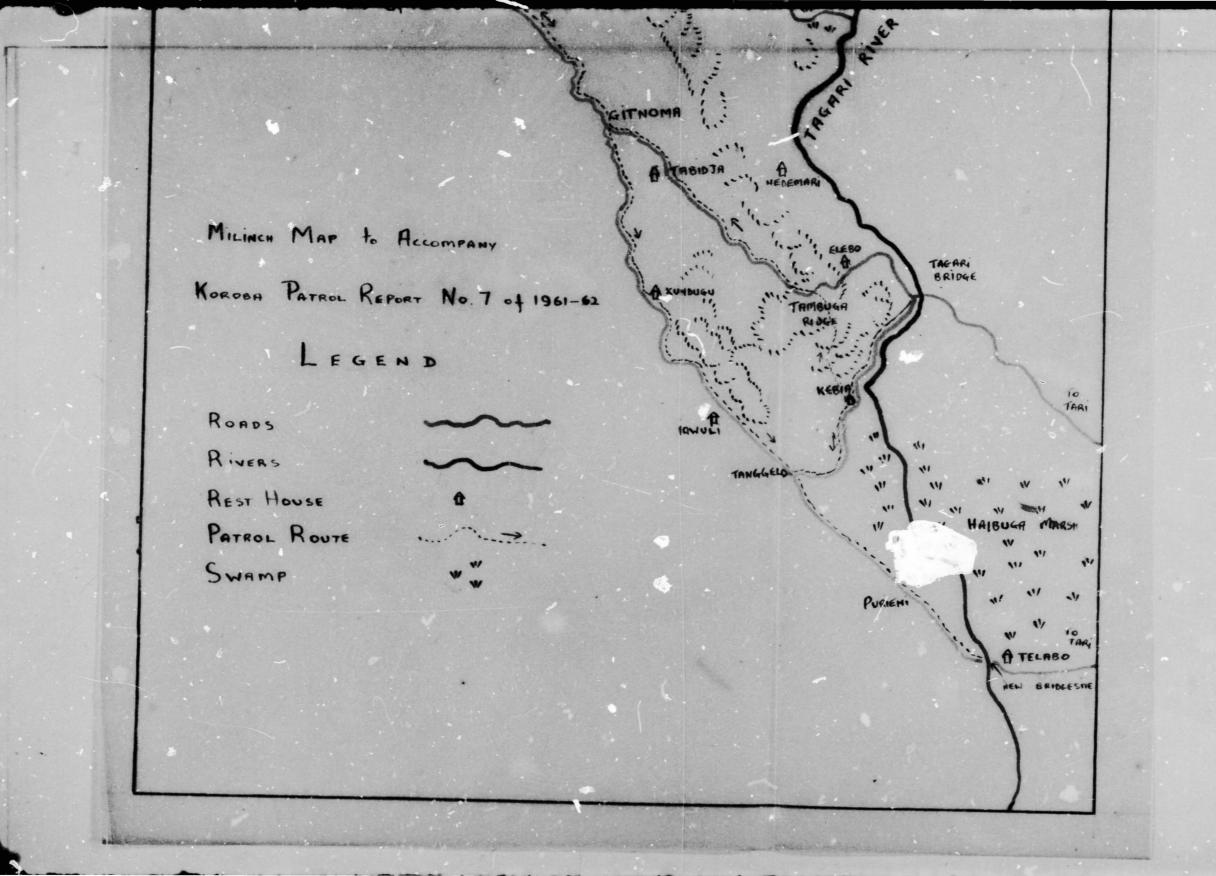
The Road Register is enclosed herewith for forwarding to the District Officer, MENDI.

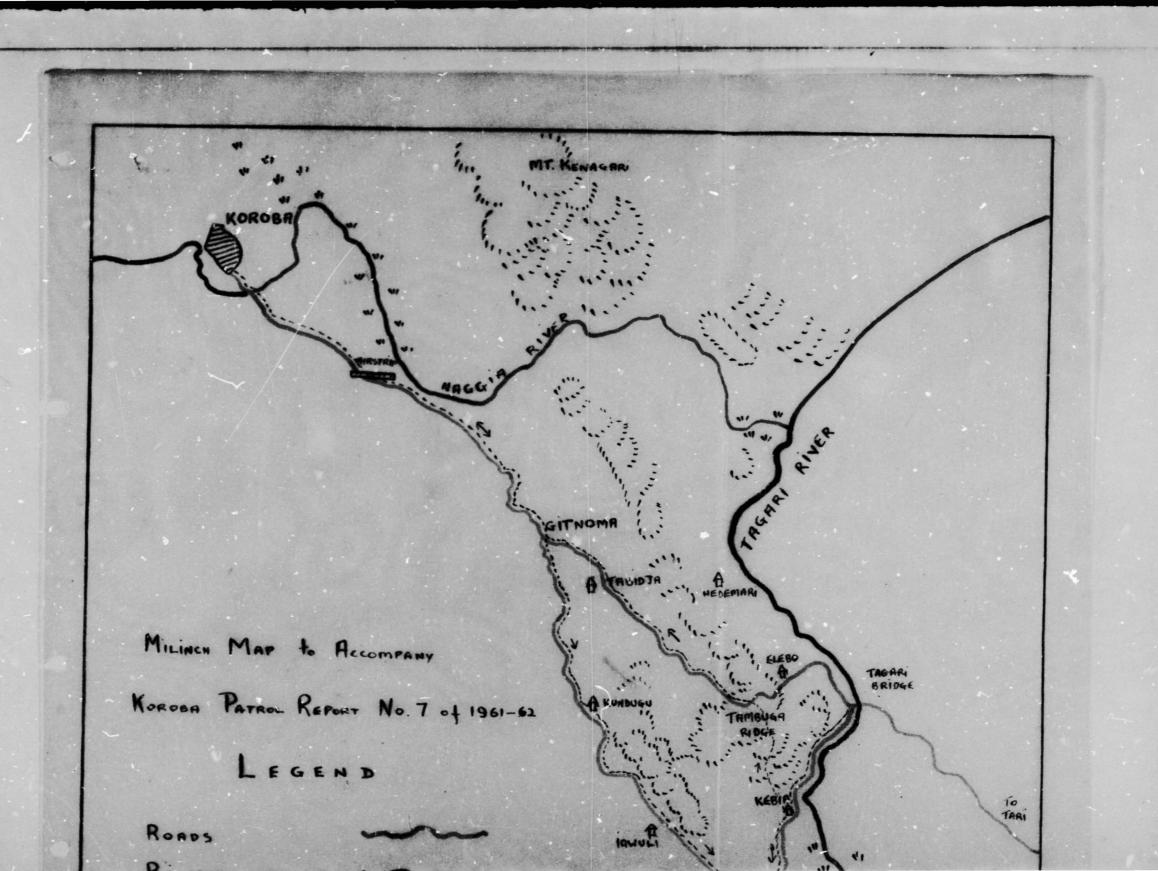
Comments on R.P.&.N.G.C. personnel accompanying the Patrol, have been entered in their Records of Service and FEXAM Forms RS1 have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

B. J. DUNN Cadet Patrol Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands Report No. 8.01.1961/62 (Koroba). |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.N. Desailly A.D.O. |
| Area Patrolled MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISION |
| Patrol Accompanied by EuropeansMr. B. J Dunn. C. P. O |
| Natives 5. R.P. & N.G.C. 1. N.M.O. 1 Interpreter |
| Duration—From. 4 /10 /1961 to 16 / 11 /19.61 |
| Number of Days44(MrJunn. 23.days.) |
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| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services. July/1961 |
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| Map Reference Sketch map attached |
| Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration 2. Census 3. Road construction |
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20th February, 1362.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, HENDI.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1961/62:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report forwarded with your 67-3-6 of the 18th December, 1961.

2. It seems that further good regular have been achieved on this patrol. The record of regular contact with the people in this area, six patrols in '2 mouths, is quite commendable.

3. Your recommendations contained in your 1-7 of the 2nd ult. with reference to the derestriction of territory is currently under consideration.

DIRECTOR

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File No. 67-3-6 67/2

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District Office, Southern Highlands District, MEDI.

18th December, 1961.

KORODA PATROL No. 8 of 1961/62

Thank you for your report of your recent patrol to the MOGOROFUGWA area. The patrol appears to have done very solid work in the area which is progressing favourably.

I have already requested your recommendations on de-restrictions within your Sub-District. I understand that the Vestern Highlands are considering de-restricting the area North of the Territorial border and as far West as a point on the border roughly North West from Koroba. Your early recommendations in respect of Koroba would be appreciated.

I am pleased to note Mr. Dunn, C.P.O. accompanied for 23 days and he chould have gained valuable experience.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

(W.W.Dyer.) District Officer.

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The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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For your information, please. Copy of the report is attached. Action has been taken at District level on matters requiring attention.

M.W.Dyers)
District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District. 30th November 1961

The District Officer,

KOROBA PATROL No.8 of 1961/62

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Record of Service forms 1 have been forwarded concerning the police accompanying the patrol and Camping Allowance vouchers are enclosed herewith.

I would be grateful for copies of the map if this could be arranged.

R.N. Desails
Assistant District Officer

Sunday 15th October

Inspection of area and mapping observations.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District. 30th November 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

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R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

Correction

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21st November 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 8 of 1961/62

Fatrol Conducted by:

Area Patrolled:

Patrol Accompanied by:

Duration:

Objects of Patrol:

R.N. Desailly, A.D.O., B.J. Dunn, C.P.O.

Mogorofugwa Census Division. SHKO 39

5 R.P. & N.G.C. Interpreter

Commenced 4th October 1961 Completed 16th November 1961

Total days: 44

Mr Dunn 23 days only.

General Administration.

Census.

3. Road construction.

INTRODUCTION. Until approximately one year ago the area west of Koroba had been something of a trouble spot, but the situation has steadily improved and at present it is being given a maximum of field work prior to de-restriction recommendations. This was the sixth patrol to visit at least part of the area in the past twelve months, and it was kept in the field as long as pressure of work elsewhere permitted.

DIARY

Wednesday 4th October

Departed Koroba 0900 and arrived Eriba 1200. Rain during afternoon.

Thursday 5th October

Inspected work done on the new road survey north from the Mogorofugwa road. Spoke

with the people about proposed census.

Friday 6th October.

Received word of the arrival of the Supreme Court party in Tari. Writer to Koroba for

Tari to attend hearing of a case from Koroba.

Saturday 7th to Wednesday 11th Mr Dunn making chain and compass survey of the road between Betega and Koroba.

Thursday 12th October

Writer returned to Eriba and warned the people of proposed census tomorrow.

Friday 13th October.

Census of local people including most of the main Garua group. Many new names recorded.

Saturday 14th October

Departed Eriba 0800, mapping observations en route and arrived Iagwabi pond 1000.

Set up camp and spoke with the people about the need for a rest

house and proposed census taking.

Sunday 15th October

Inspection of area and mapping observations.

Monday 16th October Census check of main Kane group and Iagoba, a sub-group of the Garua group. Commenced construction of a small rest house which is to be finished by the people after our departure.

Tuesday 17th October Patrol to Hatawi, almost three hours carry by a roundabout route. Re-pegged an unfinished section of the Koroba/Betega road through steep timbered country near Hatawi.

Wednesday 18th October Mr Dunn supervising road work. Writer to Koroba and thence Tari for treatment

to an infected ear.

Thursday 19th October Returned from Tari. Road work.

Friday 20th October Road work. Saturday 21st October Road work.

Sunday 22nd October Stand down.

Monday 23rd October Patrol supervising road work. Visited site chosen for new Wesleyan Mission

station in the Mogorofugwa area.

Tuesday 24th October Road work.

Wednesday 25th October Road work.

Thursday 26th October. Mr Dunn to Koroba to prepare for departure on recreation leave. Patrol supervising

road work.

Friday 27th October Writer to Koroba late afternoon.

Saturday 28th October Visited patrol to check on road work and returned to Koroba.

Sunday 29th October Stand down.

Monday 30th October Rejoined patrol - road work.

Tuesday 31st October Road work.

Wednesday 1st November Road work.

Thursday 2nd November Road work.

Friday 3rd November Road work. To Koroba p.m.

Saturday 4th November Visited patrol to check progress and returned to Koroba.

Sunday 5th November Stand down. Returned Hatawi p.m.

Monday 6th November Road work and discussion of sensus.

Tuesday 7th November Census check of local sub-groups of the standard su

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Wednesday 8th November Road work. Warned Betega area of census plans.
Thursday 9th November 75 minutes walk to Betega. Inspected

roups. Some time in discussions and returned late p.m. to Hatawi.

Friday 10th November. Supervision of road work. Road now almost ready for traffic except for Yogona bridge.

Saturday 11th November To Koroba for Remembrance Day ceremony and remained overnight.

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Saturday 4th November

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Monday 6th November

Stand down. Returned Hatawi p.m.

Road work and discussion of sensus.

Census check of local sub-groups of the Tuesday 7th November main Kanimo group.

Warned Betega area of census plans. Wednesday 8th November Road work.

Thursday 9th November

75 minutes walk to Betega. Inspected Medical Aid Post and took census of local

Some time in discussions and returned late p.m. to groups. Hatawi.

Friday 10th November. Supervision of road work. Road now almost ready for traffic except for Yogone bridge.

Saturday 11th November To Koroba for Remembrance Day ceremony and remained overnight.

Sunday 12th November Stand down. Monday 13th November Rejoined patrol early a.m. Supervised road work until vehicle access as far as the Yogona Creek satisfactory. Departed 1200 and arrived Yetemari at 1430, walking in rain for the last hour. Told people to appear for census taking tomorrow. Rain continued most of the afternoon.

Tuesday 14th November Census check of Awi, Hariga and a small group of Koma people. Discussions and settlement of minor disputes. Requested carriers for tomorrow.

through garden area for some 30 minutes then in rough timbered country with typical limestone ridges. Highest point reached indicated as approximately 7000' ASL. By 1000 the patrol had reached the edge of the populated valley in which the main Koma group lives. Descended to the marshy valley floor near Wabafugwa (i.e. "Waba Marsh") passing through gardens. Local men and boys swarmed out to meet us and took over the carriers'loads. Traversed two miles, mainly swamp and marsh, to make camp near the eastern end of the valley, approximately one mile from where the Kemo Creek drains underground in the narrowed down part of the valley. Heavy rain drove most of the people to shelter as we made camp, but when the weather cleared at about 1600 many returned. Some time in talk with the people, and explained plans for rest houses and census taking.

Thursday 16th November Broke camp 0700 and proceeded east and north of east through very broken but inhabited country, full of sink holes and ridges with numerous small lakes and ponds. Reached the vehicle road near Kundugu after approximately four hours, thence ten easy miles to Korobs.

NATIVE AFFAIRS The general situation in the Mogorofugwa area is quite good, and the combination of improved access and mission activity should prevent any serious slackening of the rate of improvement.

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The patrol was planned mainly to allow for consolidation work in the main population groups of the Mogorofugwa area. A lot of time was spent at Hatawi, where work on the road had been progressing very slowly. Road work offers perhaps the best opportunity for maximum contact with the people, and bringing them all together gives them a chance to discuss personal matters and clear up old disputes under the eye of an officer.

The general situation is such that this area will certainly be included in the next recommendation for de-restriction, though it is rather small to be the subject of a seperate promulgation.

The pocket of population, mainly Koma people, in the valley to the south has had much less contact and have also been involved in a serious clash with a patrol. The attack was some four years ago, since when peaceful relations have been established, but they tend to be still a little ill at ease.

The reception given the patrol on this visit was quite friendly, and the reaction to talk of rest houses and census quite favourable, so there is every reason to think that after a few consolidation patrols we will have effective control there. I did not attempt to take census, thinking it better to introduce the subject and let them get used to the idea first, but estimate that up to one thousand people may live in and around the valley.

A follow up patrol is planned early in 1962, at which time at least one rest house will be built and initial census taken.

ROADS AND BRIDGES There are no properly constructed walking tracks in this area, as all efforts have been concentrated on vehicular roads. Off the main road, therefore, the tracks are often poor, but the plan is that when the main roads are completed smaller roads or bridle paths will be constructed to improve general access.

The Mogorofugwa road is now open to braffic as far as the Yogona Creek, and at the time of writing another patrol is building a bridge which will open the whole road as far as Betega, some seven miles west of Koroba. The most difficult part of this route was the section leading out of the Naggia basin, in which Koroba is situated, and some four hundred yards of difficult country was repegged and built while the patrol was at Hatawi.

The road is still soft, of course, having had no traffic to consolidate the surface, but there are few steep grades and none exceeding ten percent.

Another road, branching off to the north between Hatawi and Betega, has been surveyed and pegged for approximately five miles north and west into the Tumbudu River watershed. Different groups are working at various points along the route, and although heavy timber growth has slowed the work in places, fair progress is being made. This road should eventually link up with the station at Lake Kapiago, as I understand that officers there plan to start road work when more pressing matters have been attended to, and the logical route seems to lie along the Tumbudu. Lake Kapiago is a little under thirty miles north west of Koroba, and I estimate that at least forty-five miles of road would be involved in the project. Of this between ten and fifteen miles should have been completed on the Koroba end by this time next year, including that already done.

AGRICULTURE Where it is not swamp or marshland the country is almost all gulleys and ridges, with the higher country showing the usual outgrops of limestone, but by local standards the ridges tend not to be steep or rough. This does not apply to the higher, forested and largely uninhabited parts between Yetemari and Wabafugwa.

Within a few hundred feet either way of 6000' A.S.L. They use drainage ditches around the edges of the swamp to enable some gardening there, but most gardens are built on the lower slopes and ridges which surround the large marshes. I estimate that there would be at least two thousand acres of marshland within this census division. Damage by frost is not unknown, but it is not a serious problem, and there are no marked seasonal variations. There are, however, occasional spells of dry weather (during which frosts are sometimes known to cause a little crop damage) and others of more than usual rainfall. As far as I can tell these are not predictable, and there is no regular weather pattern. Rainfall is fairly high, probably averaging between 130 and 150 inches per year, and rain falls on about four days out of five.

The agricultural activity is entirely based on subsistence needs, and very little surplus is available for trade or barter. This may change with road access making it possible for purchasing of food for station needs at Koroba, and with the limited market for food which the newly arrived missionaries will offer. I have never heard of a serious food shortage in recent years, though from time to time there are periods of low productivity, often the result of exceptionally dry periods, with perhaps a little frost, or unusually heavy rain and flooding. Drainage is mainly underground from the two main valleys and if raifall is unusually heavy there is a certain amount of banking up at the outlets.

There are almost no introduced crops, except for and few cabbages, a pumpkin or two and corn. The latter is quite popular. Principal native crops are sweet potato, edible pitpit, taro, bananas sugar cane and native greens.

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MISSIONS In common with most people here the inhabitants of the Mogorofugwa Census Division have, until quite recently, had virtually no contact with missionaries.

The Wesleyan Mission has now applied for land to establish a mission station in a central position between Hatawi and Betega, and plans include medical aid. a school and an airstrip. Although a tentative beginning at evangelical teaching has been made the people still know nothing of the real aims and ideals involved, but they are being most friendly and co-operative. Any such establishment offers certain immediate and obvious benefits, such a a market for surplus food and the opportunity to earn cash or trade goods, and there seems to be a certain amount of prestige value in having a resident "honebe". (All non-natives of European origin are known by the term honebe, which was and is used for the very light skinned among themselves.)

An American Baptist missionary and members of the Christian Missions in Many Lands also plan establishments west of Koroba, but both will be a little further north and west of the Mogorofugwa.

MAP

The milinch map which has been drawn should now become the standard map for this Census Division as far as patrolling officers are concerned, and I would be grateful for six copies for office use. Another fourmile map will be drawn also, which will be sufficient for District Headquarters use, though having less detail.

CENSUS Although far from complete, the census taken in the main population area of the Mogorofugwa is beginning to approach my earlier estimate of the population.

During 1960 a cansus check resulted in only a little over seven hundred names being recorded. This number has now doubled, and as far as I could judge there were very few cases of giving fictitious names this time. Although this is encouraging there are still a number of people not included, and probably the final figure will be not short of two thousand and possibly even more.

As mentioned earlier in the report (Native Affairs) no attempt at census was made in the Koma area to the south, but some of the people were told of plans for later on so that they will be given a chance to get used to the idea.

Census figures are included with the report, but should not be regarded as suitable for detailed statistical information. If my estimate is correct approximately half of the population of the area is now included in the census.

CONCLUSION The situation is reasonably good for an area with only five or six years of contact, and there is every reason to be optimistic about continued improvement.

Future economic development, however, poses a number of problems to which there seem no easy or obvious solutions. With the difficult and sometimes dangerous era of initial pacification clmost over it seems that an evan more difficult era is about to begin. Minor experiments, such as trial coffee plots, have been tentatively legun, and in the meantime every effort is being made to improve transport and communications so that any future plans will not have that added difficulty.

R.N. Deseilly Assistant District Officer



TERR!TORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| Patrol Conducted by R.J.Foreman - Cadet Patrol Officer |
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| Area PatrolledKoroba - Mogorofugwa. |
| Patrol Accompanied by EuropeansMr.F.Halliman(Baptist Missionary) 5 days. |
| NativesR.P.& N.G.C |
| Number of Days10 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services. Novémber 19.61 |
| Medical /19 |
| Map Reference Sketch Map Attached. |
| Objects of Patrol.1. General Administration and contact. 2. Build bridge over Yogona Creek. 3. Check other bridges and effect minor repairs where necessary. L. Complete Land investigation for proposed application by Baptist Mission. Director of Native Affairs, |
| PORT MORESBY. |
| Forwarded, please. 19/12/196 District Commissioner Office |
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20th Pehruary, 1962,

The Mutriet Officer, Southern Highlands District,

KOROBA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1961/62:

Thank you for the above report.

2. Mr. Foremen has carried out his task well. The completion of a 70 ft. span bridge in five days is a good effort.



ula 67.15.27 EWD : AL District Office, Southern Highlands Distri sistant District Officer, KOROBA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1961/62. Thank you for Mr. Foremen's report on his patrol to the MOGOROFUGWA and your covering comments. It is most gratifying to know that the MOGOROFUGWA road is now open and trafficable for 7 miles. Also that the Baptist mission is settling in the area. Claim for camping allowance duly funded is returned herewith for payment. The Director,
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Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duma Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No.9 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol by Mr R.J. Foreman, C.P.O., is forwarded in triplicate.

The report is very brief, but the nature of the work did not call for anything more. The patrol appears to have been capably handled and results quite satisfactory.

Record of Service Forms 1 have been completed and forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

R.N. Desailly
Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands Distric

20th November 1961

Mr R. Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer, Koroba.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

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Do not commence the land investigation until I visit you, as I wish to be present at preliminary discussions with the people.

R.N. Desetly
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KORCBA, S.H.D.

2nd. December, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer, DUNA Sub-District, KOROBA:

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No. Q of 1961/62:

Patrol Conducted By:

Patrol Accompanied By:

Area Patrolleds

Objects:

Duration:

Map:

R.J.Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Mr. F.Halliman, Baptist Missionary. From 24/11/61 To 28/11/61. 5 days.

R.P.& N.G.C. 2 members.

Interpreter.

Koroba - Megerefugwa.

- 1. Routine administration.
- 2. Complete a bridge over the Yogona Creek.
- 3. Check culvers and small bridges and effect repairs where necessary.
- 4. Complete land investigation in connection with the proposed application by the Baptist Mission.

From 20/11/61 To 29/11/61

Total 10 days.

Sketch Map Attached.

(R.J.Foreman) Cadet Patrol Officer.

DIARY:

Monday, November 20th, 1961.

Patrol departed Koroba at 0930 hours for Hatavi. Arrived Hatavi rest house at about icoo hours.

Discussed plans for bridge over Yogona Creek. Pogged out bridge and began to build bearers. Good turn up of natimes. Rained early evening.

Tuesday, 21st.

Continued work on Yogons bridge. Heavy rain began falling early in the afternoon.

Wednesday, 22nd.

Continued work on Yogona bridge. All large stringers in place. Light spasmodic rain throughout the afternoon and early evening.

Thursday, 23rd.

Continued work on Yogona bridge. All decking now placed and about 60 percent nailed.

Priday, 24th.

Worked on bridge until approximately 1030. Left instructions with the Village Policeman to have the last of the decking namled and the approaches to the bridge filled in. Departed bridge at 1100, arriving Plang'gongwa rest house at 1250. Mr.F. Halliman accompanied patrol.

Rain began at about 1200 hours and continued for most of the day.

Saturday, 25th.

Walked around available ground in this area. Mr. Halliman satisfied with one or two places. Arriving back at rest house at 1511. Awaiting arrival Mr. Desailly.

Sundey, 26 th.

Monday, 27th.

Mr Desailly arrived at approximately 0930. Had discussion with Group. Mr. Desailly returned to Koroba. Marked out borders of proposed land and began clearing. People very keen to sell.

Tuesday, 28th.

Continued work on land investigation completed. Departed Piang'congwa at 1518, arriving Fatar at 1710. On route, checked all bridges and culverts. 211 in good order but some in need of slight repairs.

Wednesday, 29th.

Departed Hatawi rest house for Koroba, at 0725. arrived Station at 0810. Returned along road later in day to effect minor repairs to three small bridges. Returned Koroba.

Bridge over Yogona Creek completed.

---- End of Diary. -

Koroba Patrol Report No.9-61/62:

Introduction.

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Mr. Desailly had been in the Mogorofugwa area for approximate -ly six weeks immediately proceeding the arrival of this patrol, which was primarily concerned with several minor tasks which were still not completed.

The report is therefore concerned almost exclusively with those tasks allocated.

Native Affairs.

As a patrol had just finished in the area it was not remarkable that no disputes or other problems were brought up. The natives tended to assist the patrol throughout and carriers were easily obtainable. Native foods were quite willingly brought to the rest houses.

Roads & Bridges.

The bridge over the Yogona Creek is now complete. It has a span of approximately seventy feet. The natives filled in the approaches to the bridge and nailed on the last of the decking. This they did well.

Minor repairs were made to some culverts and smaller bridges and the western end of this road is now open to vehicular traffic. Thisnopens the Koroba - Mogorafugwa road for seven miles.

Land Investigation.

An investigation report is being prepared and will be forwarded under seperate cover.

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Conclusion.

The patrol which was of a routine nature, was completed without incident.

(R.J.Foreman)

Cadet Patrol Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands Distric

20th November 1961

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Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Duma Sub-District, KONORA, S.J.D. 2nd. Documber, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer, DUMA Sub-District, ECROBA:

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No. 9 of 1962/62:

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R.J. Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied By:

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Koroba - Mogorofugwa.

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Durations

From 20/11/61 To 29/11/61

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Korobe Patrol Report No. 9-61/82.

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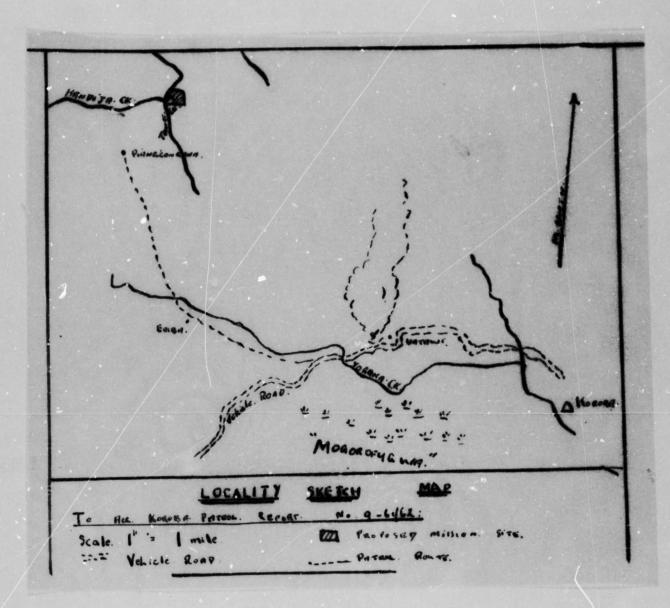
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(R.J.Foreman)

Cadet Patrol Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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20th Pebruary, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, HENDI.

KORGBA PATROL NO. 10 OF 1961/62:

Receipt of the above report is acknowledged.

2. Mr. Foreman appears to be applying himself well to his duties.

3. Once again your remarks with regard to preliminary read survey are pertinent and to the point.

J. N. N. N. N. DIRECTOR.

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District Office, Southern Highlands District,

25th January, 1962.

mistant District Officer, ptrict Office,

KOROBA PATROL NO. 10 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Foreman's report on his brief patrol in the MOGOROFUGWA and your covering comments.

I do not regard the road survey as premature. In sider surveys should be done as far as possible be astruction is undertaken so the project can be viewed wasteful effort eliminated. This also allows a properly documented for the purpose of obtaining made headed or anticipated in the future. For example, bridging, culvert requirements etc listed now for and approved road link may well be provided in 19 and approved road link may well be provided in 19 and approved road link may well be provided in 19 and 18 made known.

It seems Mr. Foreman is having sound training at You may anticipate he will remain at Koroba until his May. Claim for camping allowance is returned herewith

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

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please.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

2nd January 1961

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 10 of 1961/62

The very brief report on the above patrol is enclosed. Mr Foreman is preparing the land investigation report and road register report, but has been interrupted by holfflays and my unexpected absence for several days, which left him with extra work and responsibilities.

The two tasks appear to have been carried out with energy and efficiency. The road survey was a little premature, as the road itself is far from complete there, but it was though advisable to get it done while an efficer was on the spot rather than make a special trip later.

R.N. Doseilly Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINZA

Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA, S.H.D.

21st December, 1961.

The Assistant District Officer, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No. 10 - 61/62:

PATROL CONDUCTED BY.

R.J. Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY.

- 2 members. R.P.& N.G.C.

Interpreter

AREA PATROLLED.

Koroba - Mogorofugwa.

OBJECTS.

1. Complete a land investigation in connection with the proposed application by the Wesleyan Mission.

2. To compass and chain the Koroba - Lake Kapiago road.

DURATION.

from - 18/12/61 to - 20/12/61 total 3 days.

Map.

Sketch map attached.

Introduction:

The tasks alloted this patrol are those that would be normally completed on field days. However in this case it was to our advantage that a patrol camp out for the two nights.

The patrol was a routine work patrol and was completed without incident. without incident.

COROBA PATROL REPORT No. 10 - 61/62:

DIARY.

Monday, December 18th:

Departed Koroba and arrived Betega at approximately 1015. Discussed the propose Land Application with the people - all very enthusiastic. Began Land investigation.

Heavy rain from about 1300.

Heavy rain from about 1300.
Rain eased off lattafternoon - started to compass and chain the Kapiago road.
Rained again and continued into evening.

Tuesday, 19th:

Completed land investigation. Departed Betega at 1015 - continued to compass and chainnthe Kapiago road.
Rain at 1510. Unable complete survey. Walked to Paang'gongwa rest house.
Stayed Piang'gongwa.

Wednesday; 20th:

Completed compass and chain survey of Lake Kapiago road.
Departed for Koroba at 1430, arriving at approximately 1720.

| End | of | Diary | 4 |
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Native Affairs.

The natives co-operated well with the patrol. No native disputes were brought to the patrols attention and the native situation in the area was quite good.

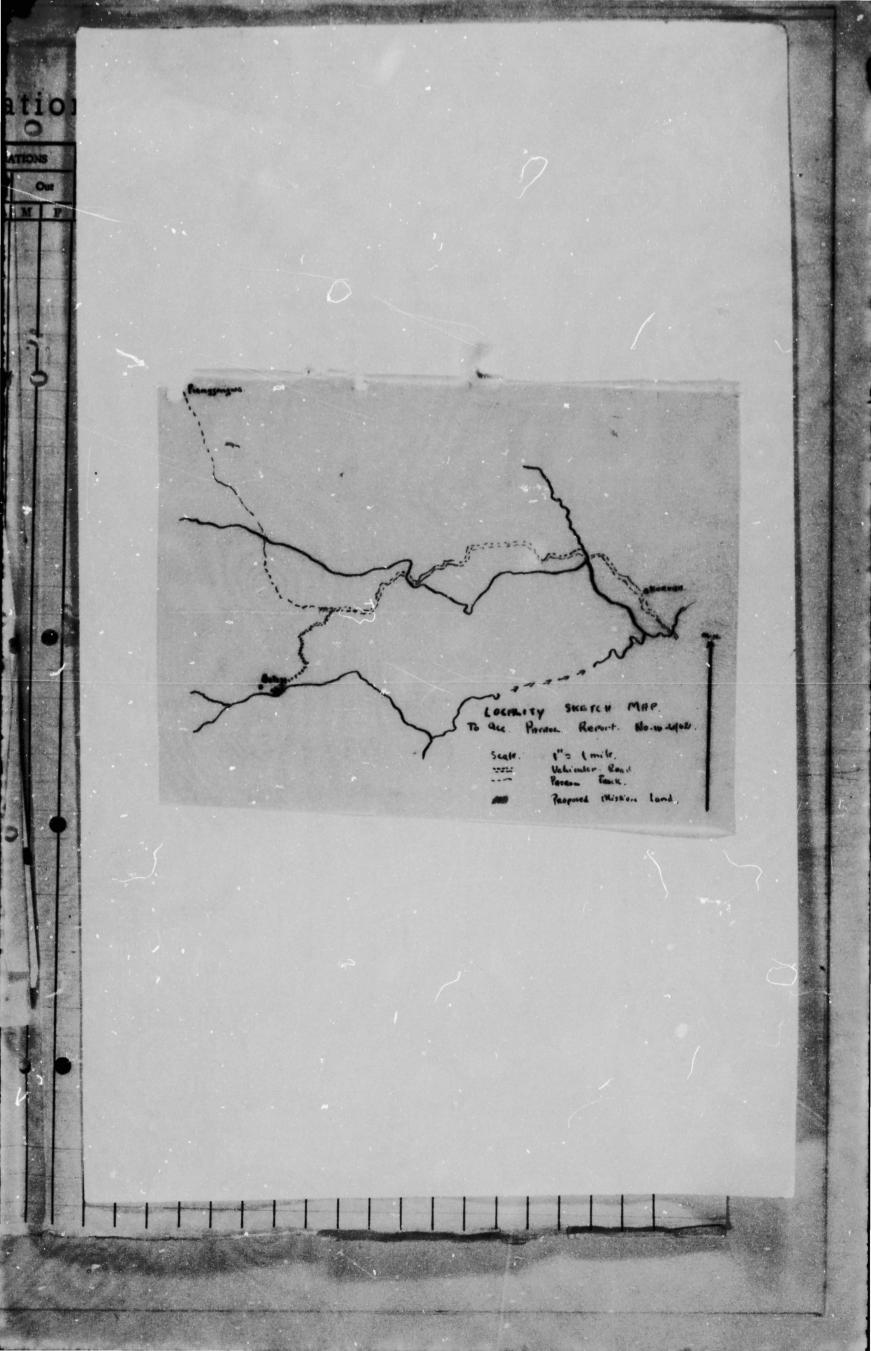
Roads & Bridges.

The Koroba - Lake Kapiago road has now been compassed and chained as far as the Hundija Creek. A seperate road report is being prepared for the road register and this will be forwarded under seperate cover.

Land Investigation.

An investigation report is being prepared for the proposed lease by the Wesleyan Mission and this will be forwarded seperately.

(R.J.Foreman) Cadet Patrol Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 11 of 1961/62 (Korobe) |
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| Catrol Conducted by R.N. Dessilly, Assistant District Officer |
| Area Patrolled Part of Paru Census Division |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans |
| Natives 8 Police 1 Interpreter |
| Duration—From. 27. /.1.2. /1961 to 30. / 1.2. /1961 |
| Number of Days4 |
| Did Medical Assistant AccompanyNo |
| ast Patrol to Area by-District Services. Aug/tat/19.61 |
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| Map Reference. Sketch map accompanying |
| Objects of PatrolInvestigate reported tribel fighting |
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20th February, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Righlands District, MENDI

KOROBA PATROL BO. 11 OF 1961/621

Mr. Desailly has carried out this job very well. It was handled promptly and the general circumsususes of the fight and its culmination are further evilence of the growing Administration influence in the axe.

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KWD: AL

District Office, Southern Highlands District,

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA.

25th January, 1962.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 11 OF 1951/52.

PARU Census Division.

Once again prompt action has been affective. It is most pleasing that all summoned to appear did in fact do so. I highly favour and commend this approach.

An outbreak of fighting does not necessarily imply a bad native situation as I expect there will be some measure of fighting for years to come. I agree that lack of prompt attention to such outbreaks could quickly result in a deteriorating situation but am confident that positive action will continue to be quickly taken in such cases at Koroba.

A very commendable patrol. Claim for camping allowence duly funded is returned herewith for payment.

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

Report in duplicate, is attached.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

13th January 1962

The District Officer, Mendi

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KOROBA PATROL No.11 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol, together with sketch map and camping allowance vouchers, is enclosed herewith.

The writing and submission of this report has been slightly delayed because of my recent absence for dental attention outside the District.

Record of Service Forms have been completed and forwarded to the Commissioner of Pulice.

The census patrol mentioned in the report will be conducted be Mr R. Focken, Patrol Officer, and is scheduled to commence on Monday the fifteenth of Jenuary.

R.N. Dessilly
Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

12th January 1962

The District Officer, Mendi, Southern Highlands District.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

KOROBA PATROL No. 11 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by:

R.N. Desailly, A.D.C.

Area Patrolled:

Part of Paru Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by:

8 Police 1 Interpreter

Duration:

Commenced: 27.12.61 Completed: 30.12.61

Days on Patrol:

Objects of Patrol:

Investigate reported tribal fighting.

INTRODUCTION The Paru Census Division has had less intensive consolidation work than some other parts of the Duna Sub-district, but has been considered under very strong Administration influence if not fully controlled. It was important, therefore, that any fighting or unrest should be attended to immediately before it could develop or spread to neighbouring groups, which is always likely to happen, and that the people should have a demonstration of our readiness to take prompt and effective action.

The incidence of such outbreaks has been steadily decreasing, and actual bow and arrow fighting is almost rere now. This appears to be the direct result of a certain knowledge, by the people, that participants will be prosecuted, and I consider that if ever they think we are not willing or able to take action as before, the situation could quickly deteriorate.

DIARY

Wednesday 27th December Departed Koroba 1030 and crossed the divide into the Paru, arriving at Korenda Rest House at 1400. Rain began to fall as the last carrier arrived and camp made. Some time discussing the reported fight with local people, who were not involved, and useful information obtained. Word sent that certain men were required to visit the patrol in the morning.

Thursday 28th December Departed Korenda and walked for 2½ hours in very rough, broken limestone country, aventually selecting a camp site roughly in the centre of the area where the fighting had occurred. The two men who were the main ones concernted in the original dispute presented themselves main ones concernted in the original dispute presented themselves as required, but denied that any other men had been involved. This as required, but denied that any other men had been involved. This was obviously a ralsehood, and when the writer casually mentioned was obviously a ralsehood, and when the writer casually mentioned the names of certain participants and enquired after the health of the names of certain participants and enquired after the health of certain men known to have been wounded they dropped their pretences and admitted the extent and nature of the fighting. More men summoned to appear temorrow and charges laid against the two present.

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Friday 29th December Most of the men summoned appeared during the morning. After further investigations some were exonerated and the remainder taken into custody. A number of others were summoned to oppear at Koroba, as the patrol would be leaving the area the following morning.

Saturday 30th December Departed Haiya camp at 0700 and returned by a route slightly more direct than that used on Wednesday and Thursday, arriving at Koroba 1300.

NATIVE AFFAIRS The tribal fighting, with which this very short patrol was mainly concerned, arose out of a claim for compensation for injury received in a previous conflict. Some payment had been made, but the injured party was not satisfied with the amount, and threatened force. This was met with defiance and counter threats, and eventually fighting started. Ten men were wounded by arrows, but none died or appeared to be in danger of doing so.

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Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

12th January 1962

The District Officer, Mendi, Southern Highlands District.

KOROBA PATROL No. 11 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by:

R.N. Desailly, A.D.O.

Area Fatrolled:

Part of Paru Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by:

8 Police 1 Interpreter

Duretion:

Commenced: 27.12.61 Completed: 30.12.61

Days on Patrol: 4

Objects of Patrol:

Investigate reported tribal fighting.

INTRODUCTION The Paru Census Division has had less intensive consolidation work than some other parts of the Duna Sub-district, but has been considered under very strong Administration influence if not fully controlled. It was important, therefore, that any fighting or unrest should be attended to immediately before it could develop or spread to neighbouring groups, which is always likely to happen, and that the people should have a demonstration of our readiness to take prompt and effective action.

The incidence of such outbreaks has been steadily decreasing, and actual bow and arrow fighting is almost rare now. This appears to be the direct result of a certain knowledge, by the people, that participants will be prosecuted, and I consider that if ever they think we are not willing or able to take action as before the situation could quickly deteriorate.

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Wednesday 27th December Departed Koroba 1030 and crossed the divide into the Paru, arriving at Korenda Rest House at 1400. Rain began to fall as the last carrier arrived and camp made. Some time discussing the reported fight with local people, who were not involved, and useful information obtained. Word sent that certain men were required to visit the patrol in the morning.

Thursday 28th December Departed Korenda and walked for 2½ hours in very rough, broken limestone country, eventually selecting a camp site roughly in the centre of the area where the fighting had occurred. The two men who were the main ones concerned in the original dispute presented themselves as required, but denied that any other men had been involved. This was obviously a falsehood, and when the writer casually mentioned the names of certain participants and enquired after the health of certain men known to have been wounded they drepped their pretences and admitted the extent and nature of the fighting. More men summoned to appear tomorrow and charges laid against the two present.

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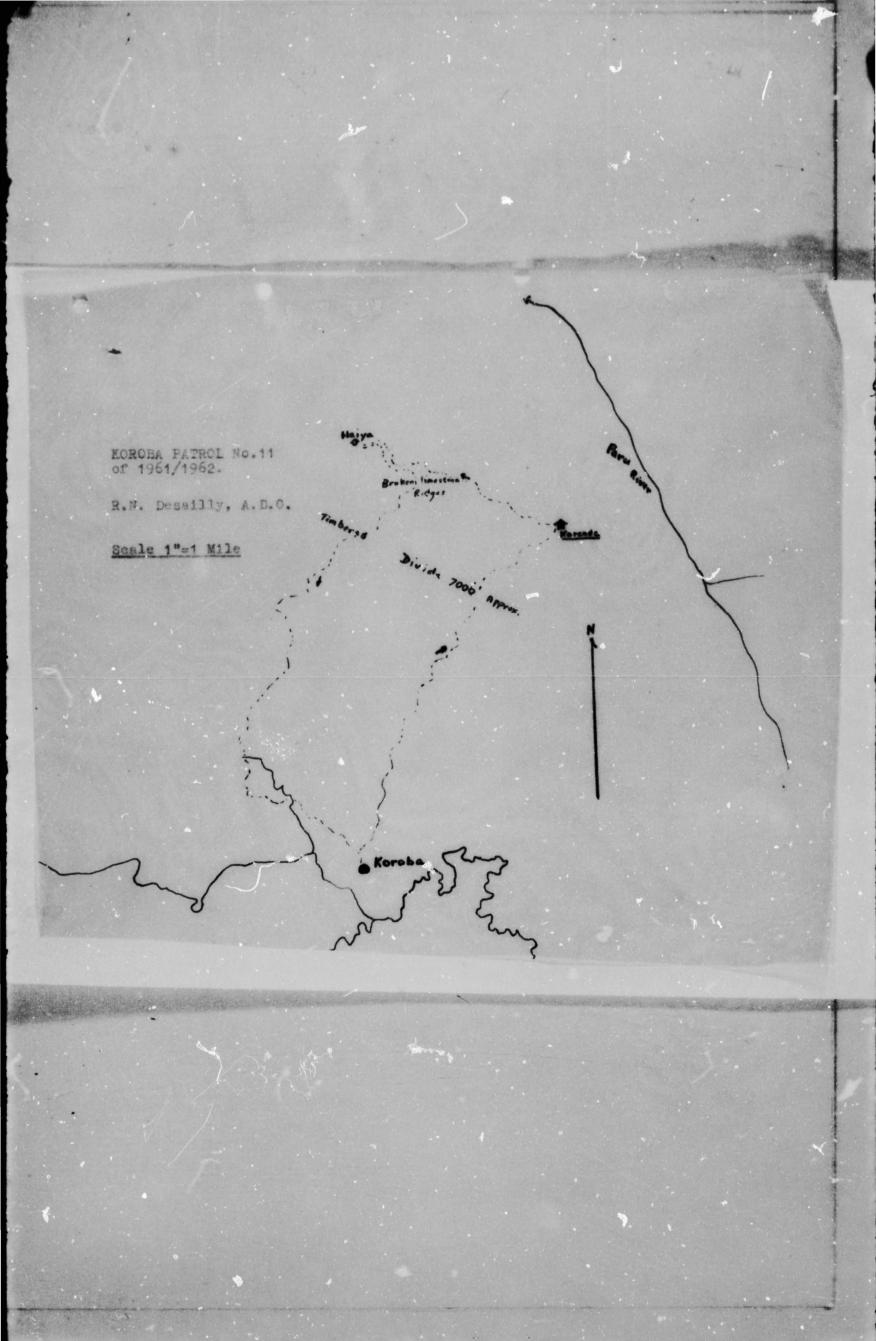
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67-15-54 10th July, 1962. District Officer, Southern Highlands District, PATROL REPORT NO. 12/61-62 - XOROBA. Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. I agree with 4r. Desailly that prosecutions for non-attendance, except in the case of wilful and persistent disobedicate, should be avoided at this stage of the people's development. 2. The methodical, organised placing of rest houses, I feel sure, will do much to encourage the to ec-operate with the Administration and with each I have no doubt that the proupt administrative action taken in the Hanimu River area resulted in an improved attitude of the people towards the Administration I shall be looking forward to further information on the attitudes of these Hanimu people. A successful patrol well conducted. (W.R. Dishon)

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District Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

22nd March, 1962.

Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 12 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Forken's report on the above patrol and your covering comments.

The delay in the submission of the report is unfortunate but excused in the circumstances.

It is pleasing to note that initial consus has now been taken of a further 1903 in the Koroba area and that the PARU area is settling down fairly well. I hope you will arrange to visit the HAMINU area again in the near future.

Claims for camping allowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

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(E.W. Dyer)

C.c. The Director,
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Report in duplicate is

District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
Koroba,
Duna Sub-District,
Southern Highlands District.

12th March 1962

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No.12 of 1961/62

A report on the above patrol is forwarded herewith.

Record of Service forms have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police and Contingency Vouchers for interpreter's camping allowance are attached.

Submission of this report has been delayed because Mr Focken left on approved leave of absence almost immediately after its completion.

Mr Focken has done a useful routine patrol in the Paru Census Division, and although the Kembe Creek area was not included I feel that probably more than half the total names have been recorded. The extra rest houses will be useful to further patrols, and we have a good basis for future census taking. I estimate that eventually more than three thousand names will be recorded, but it will be some years before this is accomplished.

The short-lived affair in the Hanimu appears to have been settled and I do not anticipate further serious trouble there.

A previous patrol had noted a large number of minor skin complaints in the Paru, and it is pleasing to note that the position has improved. This may be partly due to the Medical Aid Post at Adzugari and partly to treatment given by patrols.

One of the main reasons for the keenness to build roads is the desire for spades, and the hunger for steel has been the main incentive for all the roadbuilding here. When more implements become available attention will be given to graded walking tracks in the Paru, but at the moment they are in short supply.

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District.

13th January 1962

Mr R. Focken, Patrol Officer, Koroba.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to leave on a patrol of the Paru Census Division, commencing on Monday the fifteenth of January 1962.

The main objects of the patrol will be census taking, general administration and the construction of rest houses.

This will be the first census taking in the Paru area, and you will need to exercise tact and understanding with the people. Try to avoid prosecutions for non-attendance except in the case of wilful and persistent disobedience of the type likely to undermine administrative authority.

Aim at selecting rest house sites so that most people will be within relatively easy walking distance when required for census. Generally, walking times which exceed one hour (for people required to attend) should be avoided as far as possible. I anticipate that this will require three new sites in the Paru Valley and possibly two in the Kambe Creek area. Siting will be at your discretion, but before you leave I will indicate tentative sites which I have in mind.

Your approved leave arrangements will allow only four weeks for the patrol. This should be sufficient but you should not feel compelled to skimp any of the work. If necessary the less populated Kambe Creek area may be left for a later patrol, but if you can organise the building of rest houses with a minimum of personal supervision (apart from actual marking out) approximately twenty-four days should be sufficient.

I plan a visit to the adjoining Tumbudu River area to coincide with your patrol, and if circumstances permit I will visit you to discuss progress. It is also planned that Mr Foreman will spend at least a week with you to gain experience in census taking, but other work will prevent him from joining you for at least a fortnight.

Assistant District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA.

10th February, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer, Sub-District Office, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No.12 of 1961/62.

Patrol Conducted By :

R.E. Focken, Patrol Officer Gr. II.

Patrol Accompanied By:

Mr.M.Haywood, Patrol Officer(for 4 10 RP&NGC.. 1 Interpreter. days)

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Area Patrolled:

PARU Census Division and

HANIMU RIVER area.

Objects:

PARU = Initial census, Construction of rest houses, General Administration;

HANIMU RIVER = Investigation of tribal fighting .

Duration :

15/1/62 to 9/2/62 = 26 days.

Map:

Sketch map attached.

(R.E.Focken) Patrol Officer.

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Monday 15th January: Patrol departed Koroba 1045 hours for KORENDA rest house in the Paru valley, arrived 1430 hours. Rain commenced 1500. The Village Constable of the immediate area presented himself together with sundry natives. People informed of the objects of the patrol. Patrol overnight Korenda rest house.

Tuesday 16th: Day spent ascertaining lay of land and whereabouts of the various groups in the vacinity of Korenda rest house, Willage Constable HAIYENI accompanying. Talks to natives encountered and word sent for people of the Ewanari, Wamu, Wage, Perebuari, Maroba and Titamo groups present themselves for the initial census-taking the following day.

Patrol overnight Korenda.

Wednesday 17th: Census-taking at Korenda of the mentioned groups. Quite a reasonable roll-up of people with the exception of the Titamo group whose members were mostly absent in the Kambe Creek area mourning a recently deceased woman. Census recording through until approx 1815 hours. Overnight Korenda.

Thursday 18th: Patrol departed Korenda and walked in a general easterly direction towards the Paru River. Made camp at 1100 hours on an area of cleared land adjacent to the river on the right bank. During the afternoon followed the Paru generally in company of several local natives in order to ascertain positions of groups in the area and choose a census focal-point; decided that the camp site suitable, returned to camp where patrol personnel and villagers commenced work on cutting timber for rest house and police barracks. Word spread that a census would be conducted the following day. Patrol overnight camp site.

Friday 19th: From 0700 to approx 0900 hours writer visited the Mandi group area to further ascertain group positions. Returned to camp where commenced the initial census of the Mandi. Kambieri and those persons of the Ewanari group living in the area. Continued heavy rain from 1500 hampered work somewhat. Received letter from the A.D.J. Koroba per hand of Police Constable at 1745 hours instructing patrol to return to Koroba and then proceed immediately to the Hanimu River area where the A.D.O? was currently investigating reported tribal fighting. Decided to leave for the Hanimu area the following morning. Patrol overnight Paru camp site; frame work of rest house completed by dusk.

Saturday 20th: Departed Paru area at 0730 after breaking camp, walked around the Nag'gia-Paru divide along the track which links up with the Koroba-Tari vehicular road near the airstrip. Arrived vehicular road 1145 well ahead of carriers and found the Koroba Land Rover waiting. Patrol carriers all arrived by 1245 by which time me. A.D.O. Mr.Desailly who had walked in from the Hanimu area. Mr.Desailly and writer to Koroba per Land Rover, then writer by vehicle to Purieni area where camped at the Capuchin Mission.

Sunday 21st: Departed for the Hanimu area and arrived 1130 hours by track over the range near Mount Ilu. Camp already set up by Mr.Desailly's police who had remained in the area awaiting writer's arrival. Noted that the rest house and barracks almost completed by patrol police and carriers. Some local men came into camp during afternoon who were interviewed and further names received of those involved in the disturbance.

Monday 22nd: Rest house and barracks completed during the day

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with the help of a few local men. More men had presented themselves during the course of the day after word being sent the previous day. Five men arrested after interviews with those present. Mr.Desailly had mentioned that the Patrol Officer KOMO Patrol Post would be joining up with the Koroba Patrol as soon as possible in order to deal with those men involved in the disturbance from the southern slopes of the Hanimu river in Komo administrative territory. Smoke seen rising from Handamanda rest house situated in a south-easterly direction from the writer's camp about 4-5 hours walk away; after dark, Mr.Haywood's arrival in the valley confirmed by torch flashed and acknowledged by writer's patrol.

Tuesday 23rd: Broke camp and walked south towards the Hanimu river where bridge found to be either washed away or demolished by reticent villagers; large tree felled by patrol personnel and patrol proceeded up the lower southern slopes of the valley towards the WIDE group ground. Received letter from Mr.Haywood stating that he had made camp on PINE group ground inmorder to endeavour to contact Pine men involved in the fighting and that the two patrols should meet the following day. Writer's patrol continued on to nearby Wide territory where a suitable camp site was located in an area of population; about a dozen men and a few women seen running away and efforts to persuade them to come in for an interview proved futile. These men had apparantly been expecting the Komo patrol later in the day as they had congregated on a knoll with a suitable view of the main track below, and appeared surprised to see the Koroba patrol suddenly appear from a different direction. Certain police and carriers left to establish camp while writer and some police moved around the area and picked up five men for interrogation. Moved back to camp, interviewed those apprehended and remained overnight in the wide area.

Wednesday 24th: Writer, two police and a guide departed camp at 0715 for the Pine area in order to contact Komo patrol. The police remaining at camp and a few natives from the Talagari area (where previous camp was established) instructed to encourage men and women from the Wide area to visit the camp for talks. Arrived Mr.Haywood's camp 0900 but found that he had proceeded to my camp site on a different track to the south; waited for Mr.Haywood's return but note arrived per police constable to move his camp to the Koroba patrol camp site. Moved back to my camp with Komo's equipment, some carriers and police and found Mr.Haywood there. Combined camp set up. Found that no Wide people presented themselves. Discussions with Mr. Haywood. Patrols overnight Wide area.

Thursday 25th: Patrol carriers and some police set to work on building a rest house adjacent to camp site. Patrol generally at camp for day awaiting possible arrival of Wide men urged to come in previous day. One youth apprehended on 23rd released after being satisfied that he had no connection with the fighting --- he was urged to contact the Wide runaways and encourage them to come into camp for interviews: no luck this day. Conversation by Mr. Haywood with the A.D.O. Tari by radio transmitter at 1600.

Friday 26th: Non-arrival of any local men by 1030 so Mr. Haywood and self with guide and certain police moved in an arc generally to the south and west of the camp site to try and make contact with locals. No persons seen but a few shanties hastily constructed were noted in the bush. Returned to camp approx 1400. Some native foods purchased from local women who had been initially apprehended on 23rd but who had been released an hour or so later after interrogations; said women

disclaimed any further knowledge of menfolk. Both patrols decided to stay in the area for one more day. Radio conversation with Tari by Mr. Haywood at 1600 hours. During course of the day rest house construction proceeded.

Saturday 27th: Rest house completed during course of day. Patrols remained camp for the day. One only Wide man visited camp during p.m., information brought that bulk of men and women had vacated area. Radio conversation with Tari by Mr. Haywood.

Sunday 28th: Mr. Haywood's patrol departed approx 0715 for the Pine area thence to Handamanda rest house either this day or the following day. Koroba patrol departed 0730 for the Talagari area (where camped nights of 21st & 22nd) and established camp at 1045. One man arrested here after being sent for and interviewed. Patrol overnight.

Monday 29th: Departed at 0730 for Koroba and arrived 1500. Reported to the Assistant District Officer, Overnight Koroba.

Tuesday 30th: Writer at the Koroba Sub-District Office.
Overnight Koroba.

Wednesday 31st: Patrol departed Koroba 0930 for continuation of Part patrol, walked over the Nag'gia-Paru divide and arrived Korenda 1230 hours. Rains from 1315 onwards hampered work. Overnight Korenda.

Thursday Ist February: Departed Korenda; patrol walked in a general north-westerly direction on the slopes above the Paru river. By approx 1100 had decided on a census focal-point on Land owned by the Tigimu group and to take in the Tigimu, Pi, Ong'goba and part of the widespread Wamu group. Word spread about pending census the following day. Began to construct rest house and barracks during afternoon --- cutting of timbers by police and local men etc. Camp set up and patrol overnight.

Friday 2nd: Rest house and barracks construction proceeded during course of day; frames completed by 1800. Writer involved in census-taking for bulk of day.

Saturday 3rd: Broke camp and departed Tigimu area with aim of determining census focal-point for the Haiya group. Suitable spot found for rest house to take in the Haiya and Tindawua groups. Camp set up, word spread of pending census the following day, and cutting of timbers for rest house and barracks by local men and police. Patrol overnight camp at Maiya area.

Sunday 4th: Rest house and barracks construction proceeded during course of day and frames completed by late afternoon. Writer involved with initial census recording of the Haiya and Tindawua groups, completed approx 1700. Overnight camp as above.

Monday 5th: Broke camp and proceeded to Adzugari rest house. Talk with the Aid Post Orderly stationed there. Eclipse of the sun fairly soon after arrival causing temporary disappearance of local groups of natives gathered at Adzugari. Writer, interpreter and several local men proceeded in a general westerly direction from Adzugari in order determine situations of the valous groups thereabouts. Met the local Village Constable who had just returned from a soujourn in the Kopiago Patrol Post area. Word spread of pending census recording during the following two days: much denser population this end of the Paru Valley. Returned to Adzugari late afternoon where patrol remained overnight.

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Tuesday 6th: Census recordings for duration of day at Adzugari. Patrol overnight Adzugari.

Wednesday 7th: Census recordings until late afternoon at Adzugari. Patrol Overnight Adzugari.

Thursday 8th: Patrol departed Adzugari 0730 for the Maroba group area; halted for approx 30 minutes for talks with the Maroba people (previously censused at Korenda). Proceeded to through to Korenda rest house and arrived 200 hours. Recorded a further few Maroba names who had not presented themselves previously. Patrol overnight Korenda.

Friday 9th: Recorded names of the Titamo group who had mostly been absent previously in the Kambe Creek area; census completed at 1030. Departed 1045 for Koroba and arrived 1345. Reported to the Assistant District Officer.

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INTRODUCTION.

Initially, the patrol's aim was to complete the initial census of the whole of the Paru Census-Division which includes the Kambe Creek area to the north-east of the Paru Valley, and to construct rest houses where necessary within the division. The Paru Valley was completed but it was found not possible to visit the Kambe Creek area because of instructions received to proceed to the Hanimu River area in order to assist in investigations of tribal fighting there and in which area the patrol stayed for nine days.

CENSUS - The Paru Valley.

The initial census-taking recorded a grand total of 1,903 names. Complete census sheets are attached to this report. The 18 'village' names shown in the census split-up are the names of distinct groups within the area and it can be seen that group populations vary considerably. It is estimated that between 60 and 70 per cent only of the populations were recorded, which, however, indicated a very satisfactory native attitude towards the Administration generally.

With regard to the Ewanari and Wamu groups: each has been further split into two census groups mainly because of the widespread nature of the groups and because, for example, Wamu I and Wamu II do not currently census at the same rest house.

REST HOUSES - The Paru Valley.

There are currently five census focal points in the Paru Valley, each focal point having an adequate rest house and Police barrack. During the course of the patrol three rest houses and barracks were completed, there being two more of 'long' standing on Wamu ground (commonly referred to as Korenda rest house) and on Ega ground (commonly known as Adzugari rest house); the rest houses are situated on Ega, Haiya, Wamu, Tigimu and Ewanari land. It is considered that these rest houses are situated in positions relatively central to the groups required to present themselves for future census revisions. The below chart indicates those groups and their respective census focal points:-

Ega Genamo At ECA ('Adzugari') Gewe KUBI'E Kutage Tigimu At TIGIMU Pi Wamu II Haiya Tindawua At HAIYA Ewanari I Wamu I Wage At Wamu ('Korenda') Perebuari Maroba Titamo

Rest Houses (Paru) - cont.

Ewanari II)
Kambieri) Ewanari (adjacent Paru River)

With regard to "Adzugari" rest house, it is considered that it would be more favourably situated adjacent to 'lake' Tugu which is approximately one mile west of the present rest house site viz. more central to the Ega, Genamo, Gewe, Kubi'e and Kutage groups. Such a move need not also involve the Adzugari Aid Post.

Village Constables - Paru Valley.

At present there are two Village Constables in the area -- BOLOBA of the larger Ega group with some 18 months standing, and HAIYENI (Haijuni) of the Perebuari group with some four years of service.

The patrol did not concern itself with locating and recommending other potential Village Constables. It would perhaps be more adviseable if this was done by the next census patrol when more time will be available to 'look over the field' and when more people will present themselves. Probably no more than three more Village Constables will be needed — one for each rest house, so to speak. The two established Village Constables mentioned above appear sound types and afforded much information and assistance to the patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Walking tracks only are to be found in the Paru Valley and the Hanimu area. These are generally quite adequate for patrol purposes though rough in parts owing to broken limestone outcrops characteristic of the area. The villagers in the Paru have begun to cut approx 6' wide walking tracks between rest houses and expressed their keenness to obtain shovels from the Government. However, their keenness watned when subsequently presented with the larger type rouninosed shovel — to the extent that they refused to accept them. This would indicate that they value the short flat-nosed spades as useful gardening implements.

HEALTH.

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol at all times and treated the minor ailments as necessary. The patrol found surprisingly few sores and illnesses, both in the Paru and Hanimu areas. The A.F.O. at Adzugari is apparantly quite zealous, has his aid post and surroundings in a neat condition. Talks with the orderly, a local man, indicated that the people generally are often reluctant to bring to notice sickness though this is a common attitude among primative peoples and will gradually improve with time.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Hanimu River Area: The patrol entered the Hanimu area to continue investigations in conjunction with the Komo patrol with regard to the group fighting. The Assistant District Officer Koroba had spent five days there prior to this patrol's arrival. As mentioned in Koroba report No.13 of 61/62, the trouble was a direct consequence of the death of a woman, Nagai, who had disappeared from her area (Elave) some months ago. Prior to her disappearance she had apparantly been very friendly with a man Yuguma of the Purigi sub-group. Nagai's remains were found in the bush on the 13th January last: scattered bones only, with no the bush on the 13th January last: scattered bones only, with no actual evidence as to the cause of her death. The finger of accusation was pointed at Yuguma by Nagai's brother Mendibi and his cousin Mariyogo, and also by Nagai's mother of the Pine group to the south in Komo Patrol Post territory. All demanded pay and Yuguma intended to oblige through the medium of a feast in the Purigi area, and later, no doubt, with payment of pigs as he had called on a number of his relatives to help supply pigs.
The fighting broke out prior to the feast at a time when men from Purigi, Elave, Pine, Wide and some from Hoiamu, Tamia and Talagari who were all interested parties. It appears that the Elave, Pine and Wide people were/cause of the outbreak of violence, or aggressors so to speak, led by Mendibi, Mariyogo and others of the Pine group. The Wide group was split in its alliance, some men helping the Purigi group, others the Elave. Fighting became general, no persons were killed though a number were injured.

As a result of investigations, six men from Elave, one man from Pine and three men from Wide have been convicted and gaoled at Koroba, in addition to those previously convicted by the A.D.O. Koroba. Also six men of Purigi and one of Hiluwaga were each fined the sum of fifteen shillings in Courts for Native Matters.

It is thought that the prompt administrative action taken has had considerable effect on the trouble-makers concerned, as Mr. Desailly departed almost immediately to the Hanimu area upon receiving word of the disturbance. Since this patrol's departure from the area and the writing of this report over five weeks have elapsed and the situation has been quiet. The fact that the Koroba patrol was able to combine with the Komo patrol south of the Hanimu River should have a marked effect on future would-be trouble-makers.

The rest house and barrack commenced by Kr. Desailly at Purigi was completed during the course of the patrol. A rest house at Wide was completed by combined Komo-Koroba carriers during the four day stay south of the Hanimu River.

CONCLUSION.

The native attitude in the Paru Valley is pleasing, and though it is a restricted area, de-restriction could apply here. As a whole the people co-operated well with the patrol, in presenting themselves for census-taking and in assisting rest house and barrack construction. The people from the Ega area mentioned that they are keen to have a European manned mission station there. The Paru is fairly close to Koroba Government Station, only three hours walk to Korenda rest house - the closest point, and a further four hours to Adzugari rest house which is the farthest point.

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It is more difficult to assess the attitude of the people in the Hanimu area as they were visited during a time of unrest and were thus timid and rather reticent, but definitely not aggressive.

(R.E. Focken) Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 13 of 1961/62 |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.N. Desailly. Assistant District Officer |
| Area Patrolled Hanimu River |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans |
| Natives 5 Police 1 Interpreter |
| Duration—From 16./.1/19.62.to20/.1/1962 |
| Number of Days5 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany?No |
| Last Patrol to Area by—District Services. Degember 19.60. |
| Medical/18 |
| Map Reference Rough Sketch map accompanying. |
| Objects of Patrol Investigate reported tribal fighting. |
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22nd February, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, M.E.N.D.I.

KOROBA PATROL 20. 13 OF 1961/62:

Thank you for the above report.

2. Very good action has been taken by Mr. Bacailly and his party for which he is to be commended. Your staff is this area are engaging themselves very exeditably in this kind of difficult situation which calls for the ultimate in tactful and patient handling.

3. I will be interested to read the report when it comes to hand from Mr. Focken.

VIK. McCarthy)

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District Office. Southern Highlands District,

9th February, 1962.

Assistant District Officer, imb-District Office, KOROBA

KOROBA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for your report covering investigation of tribal fighting in the Hamimu River area.

Your prompt action in the matter is to be commended and has undoubtedly had a salutary effect on the area.

I am pleased to note that some of the offenders have been deal with in the court. Further investigation and consolidation activities by Measre Maywood and Focken should immensurably increase our influence and control over this hitherto neglected pocket.

Claim for comping allowance duly funded is returned herewith for payment.

(E.W. Dyer) District Officer

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

For your information please. Copy of report is attached.

(K.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District. 26th January 1962

The District Officer,

KOROBA PATROL No.13 of 1961/62

to the Hanimu River.

As indicated in the report, I found it inconvenient to remain in that area for any length of time, and as the situation did not seem to warrant my continued presence I returned to Koroba as soon as peace had been restored and a preliminary investigation completed.

The patrol equipment and personnel were taken over by Mr Focken, who will report on his part of the work as part of patrol number 12, as he proceeded to the area straight from his routine census patrol which was already in the field.

Costs for the patrol are not included, as apart from my camping allowance they will be part of Mr Focken's patrol expenses. Reports on police personnel will also be forwarded on completion of the patrol.

R.W. Desailly Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District. 26th January 1962

The District Officer, MENDI

KOROBA PATROD No.13 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by:

R.N. Dessilly, Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled:

Hanimu River.

Patrol Accompanied by:

5 Police 1 Interpreter

Duration:

Commenced: 16.1.62 Completed: 20.1.62

Days on patrol:

Object of Patrol:

Investigate reported tribal fighting.

INTRODUCTION when word was received that fighting had broken out near the Hanimu River it was decided that although, for a number of reasons it would have been inconvenient for the writer to remain in that area for any length of time, too much delay would result from diverting a Koroba patrol already in the field elsewhere. Accordingly a small patrol was hastily mounted with the object of making initial investigations and restoring some kind of order, and once the position became clear - and peace restored - Mr Focken took over to complete investigations and take what further action seemed necessary.

Komo administrative area of the Tari Sub-district, Mr Ha od (O.I.C. Komo) moved in to conduct his own investigations south of the Panimu River.

DIARY

Tuesday 16th January Word received of fighting in the Hanimu area. Proceeded by vehicle to Purieni area. Heavy rain slowed travel, which took 2½ hours. Arrived at Capuchin Mission station 1600 and camped. Advised local people that carriers would be required tomorrow.

Wednesday 17th January Departed 0630. Climbed range near Mount Ilu and dropped steeply into the Hanimu Valley. Through garden area in broken country to the scene of the reported fighting. Burnt houses and other signs of fighting seen. A number of armed men found and surrounded in a garden. Weapons confiscated, and names taken but no arrests made as these men seement to be actively engaged. Moved around the area and picked up a few more armed men, and then made camp approximately in the centre of the disturbed area. Interrogation of local men during afternoon. (Approximately 4 hours walk by the roundabout route taken)

Thursday 18th January Sent home surplus carriers. Commenced building rest house. Inspection of locality and further interrogation of local men. Two arrests made - Mendibi and Mariyogo, who seem to be ring leaders. Others not held but warned that they may be required later. Report of proposed attack on patrol investigated and found to be a false slarm.

Friday 19th January Continued building of rest house - runner to Koroba to advise position and arrange for Mr Focken, Patrol Officer, to join the patrol. Information obtained on participants in fighting. Word sent for certain men to come in.

Saturday 20th January Returned to Koroba, leaving patrol camp set up.

Met Mr Focken en route. Shorter track only
two hours to main road at Purient.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Most of the people involved in the trouble have had very little contact. The fighting occurred almost on the sub-district boundary where there is a small "fringe" group which has been visited very infrequently because of our preoccupation with the larger population groups in more accessible places. Many of the combatants belong to the Tari Sub-District, but are within the administrative area to be handled from the new Komo post. As that station is still being built there has been very little opportunity for intensive field work, and in fact almost nothing has yet been done with this particular section.

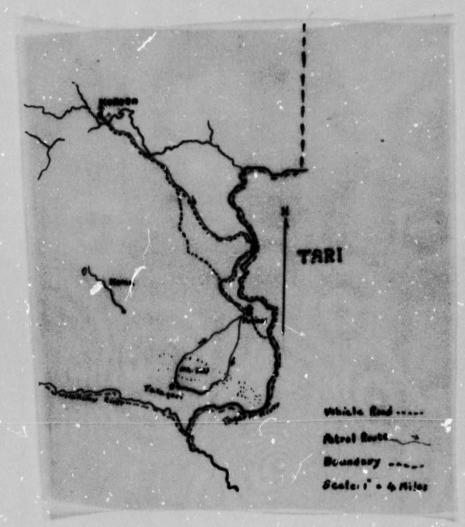
The events leading up to the fighting appear to be as follows:

A woman of Elave, a sub-group of the Talagari people, disappeared some months ago. On the thirteenth of January last her remains were found in the bush. No cause of death could be ascertained - only the bones remained and they had been disturbed by pigs - but in the manner of such people her relatives decided that one Yuguma had killed her. Yuguma belongs to the Purigi sub-group of the same people. Mendibi, brother of the dead woman, and his cousin Mariyogo demanded payment. Yuguma denied any knowledge of the matter and the two, supported by men from south of the Hanton, lead an attack on his group. Fighting became general and a lot of demage to property was done before the patrol arrived. Nobody appears to have been killed and only eleven men are known to have been injured.

A number of outsiders arrived, probably to join in the usual looting, and two of these who are known to have actually fought have already been convicted and imprisoned. Mendibi and Mariyogo were also convicted and are serving sentences of three months each. Investigations are continuing, and two patrols are operating in the area. There appeared to be no danger of a further outbreak at the time the writer left the area, but normal precautions for a disturbed area were being taken.

R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer ıla

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands Report No. 14 of 1961/62 (Koroba) |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.N. Desailly, Assistant District Officer |
| Area Patrolled Tumbudu Census Division |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans |
| Natives 1 Interpretor 4 R.P. & N.G.C. |
| Duration—From15/2/1962to22./2/1962 |
| Number of Days7 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany?No |
| Last Patrol to Area by—District Services. Dangembay 19.61 |
| Medical/19 |
| Map Reference Rough sketch man accompanying. |
| Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration 2. Rest house construction |
| 3. Mapping |
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5th April, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District,

PATROL REPORT NO. 14-1961/62 - KOROBA!

acknowledged with thanks.

The creation of rest-houses at suitable places has long been recognised as an administrative technique in undereloped areas. The fact that a house has been exceled on some prominent feature is always a reminder to the people that the Administration is here to stay.

3. The people's attitude appears to be satisfactory.

4. I agree that at this stage it is undesirable to interfere in local customs when no really serious issues are involved. I quite agree that litigation becomes the national sport in some areas.

5. I believe the map should be adequate for present

6. I hope the illness of the officer's family no longer exists and that a speedy recovery ensued on his return.

(I.K. Movarthy)

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District Office, Southern Highlands District,

15th March, 1962.

Assistant District Co.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 14 OF 1961/62 - TUMPUDU CHNSUS DIVISION.

Thank you for your report and covering memorandum on the above patrol. The report has been read with interest and the situation appears to be generally quite satisfactory.

I admire your 13 hour solid walking effort on the Stat February - I sincerely hope that Mrs. Desailly has fully recovered and remains well.

Glaim for camping allowance duly funded is returned herewith

(X.W. Dyer)
District Officer.

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

For your information. Report, in duplicate, is attached.

(K.W. Dyer) District Officer.

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District,

5th March 1962

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 14 of 1961/62

Forwarded herewith is a report of my recent patrol to the Tumbudu River area.

Although several days shorter than I had planned, the main objects of the patrol were attended to and there were no signs of eppesition to either Administration or Mission plans in the area.

A new milinch map of the Sub-district was forwarded several days ago, and only a rough sketch map is submitted with this report.

Assistant District Officer

Sub-District Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-District, Southern Highlands District

1st March 1962

The District Officer, Mendi

KOROBA PATROL No. 14 of 1961/62.

Patrol Conducted by:

R.N. Desailly, Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled:

Tumbudu Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by:

4 R.P. &. N. G.C. 1 Interpreter

Duration:

Commenced: 16th February 1962 Comcluded: 22nd February 1962

Total days: 7

Objects of Patrol:

- 1. General Administration.
- 2. Rest house construction.
- 3. Mapping to ascertain the position of the territorial border.

INTRODUCTION

The Tumbudu Census Division is the only area of any importance which has not had any census work attempted, and it is planned to do the initial census there within two

months.

This patrol was planned to pave the way by attempting to fix the position of the border and constructing another rest house between Piangongwa and Kerabo.

The group known as Christian Missions in Many Lands had indicated that an application for lease of land would be submitted to allow for a new mission station in the Kerabo be submitted to allow for a new mission station in the Kerabo area. They plan on a light aircraft strip there, and I wished to test the reaction of the people to this proposal and to see the proposed strip site.

DIARY

Friday 16th February 1962 Departed Koroba by vehicle 1200.

Five miles to end of completed road and thence 90 minutes carry to Piangongwa. People told that carriers would be required tomorrow.

Saturday 17th February

Delayed until 0850 with bad weather and late carriers. 3½ hours carry and late carriers. Selected site for rest house and had discussions with local people.

Sunday 18th February

Completed frame of one building and commenced thatching.

Monday 19th February

Rain until 0800 and unusually bleak during forenoon delayed start on work. Thatch completed late afternoon. Mr I Pethybridge of CMML arrived 1700 and camped with the patrol.

Broke camp 0800. Three hours carry to Kerabo. Made camp and with Tuesday 20th February Mr Fethybridge inspected the proposed sirstrip site. Heavy rain in afternoon drove everybody to shelter.

Left camp 0800 and walked approximately ednesday 21st February two hours north-west to take mapping observations. Returned to camp 1220 after runner brought advice of my wife's illness. Gave instructions to Senior Constable Homiguie concerning the movement of the patrol to Koroba and Kerabo 1310. Arrived Koroba 2200.

Patrol arrived 1600, having travelled the last five miles by vehicle. Thursday 22nd February Senior Constable Homigiue reported all present.

The general situation was judged to be quite NATIVE AFFAIRS good, as the people were quite cooperative in carrying cargo and erecting the rest house at Aiyens. was no indication of any unrest and only minor complaints were brought to the patrol.

I would expect that as consolidation work continues in this area there will be a big increase in the number of complaints brought in, with a subsequent slackening number of complaints brought in, with a subsequent slackening as most outstanding disputes are settled. I have found it a good policy to refuse to intervene or make any judgement on matters which are purely local custom affairs and which are not really serious issues. It is common for certain shrewd fellows to dredge up all sorts of ancient or trivial "complaints" in the hope of getting something out of it. If these are taken seriously the situation can soon get to a stage where litigation becomes almost a national arent these are taken seriously the situation can soon get to a stage where litigation becomes almost a national sport. Of course, many of the matters brought to a patrol are not within the jurisdiction of any court. However it has become the custom to thrash out such matters in the presence of an officer, with the latter insinuating an occasional thought or suggestion, and as far as the people are concerned the final settlement has official approval and is therefore the same as a court. If the matter is so ancient, so ill-founded or so trivial that it is considered not a real issue, the "plaintiff" is told as much and no further time is wasted on the matter.

A census patrol is planned for the near future, and it is enticipated that at least a thousand names will be recorded. The estimated total is higher than this, but initial census rarely includes more than 60%.

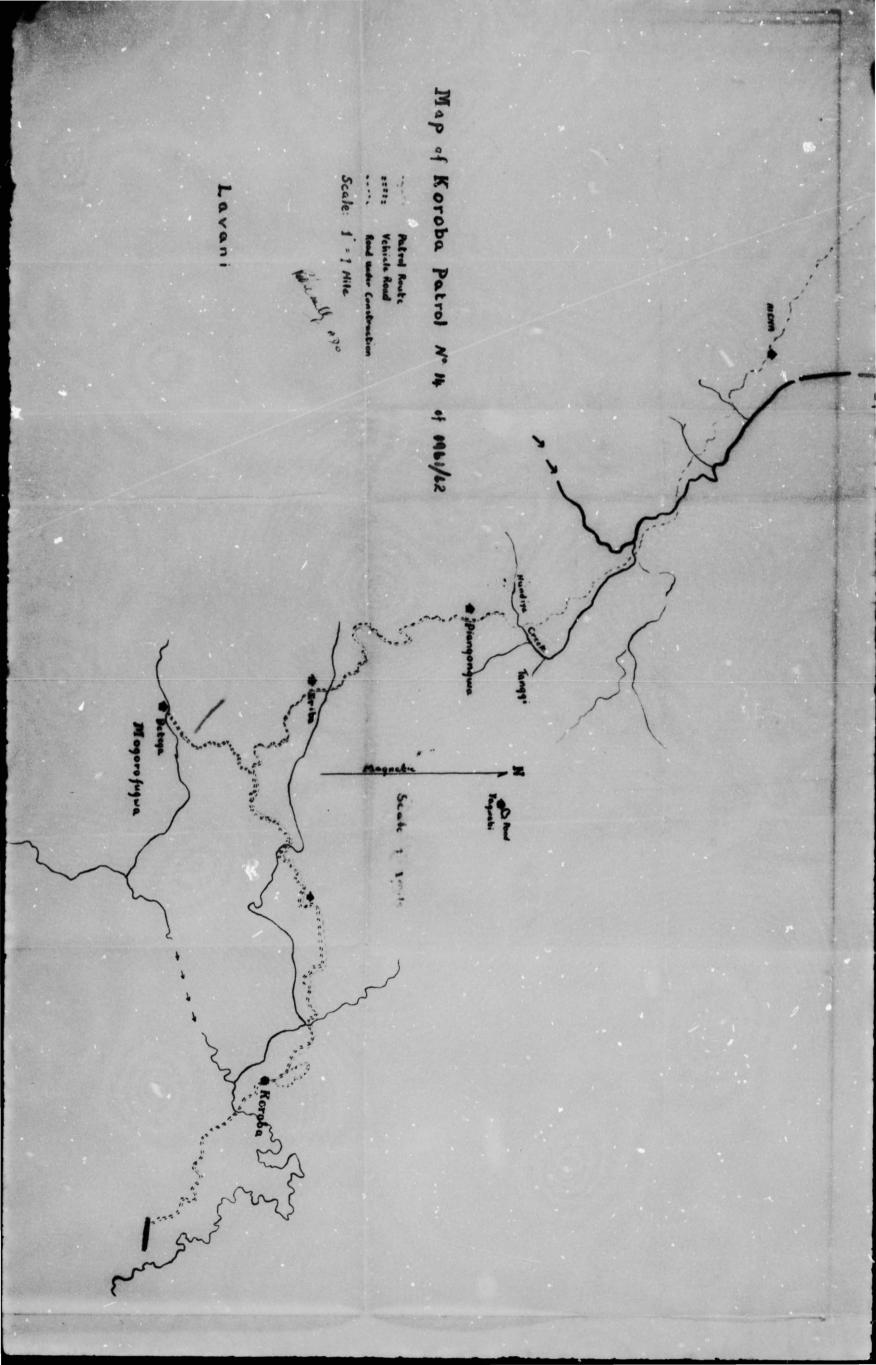
ROADS AND BRIDGES As shown on the sketch map, a vehicle road has been surveyed as far as the Hundiya Creek near Piangongwa, which is just into the southern part of the Census Division. When this road hes progressed further, and when tools become available, it is planned to push the survey further slong the valley. The road should be surveyed at least as far as Kerabo during 1962 and completed to there during 1963. Apart from access roads that should complete the road program for this Sub-District, as it would link Koroba with any road out of Lake Kapiago (the Tumbudu seems the logical route for such a link) and we already have road access to Tari.

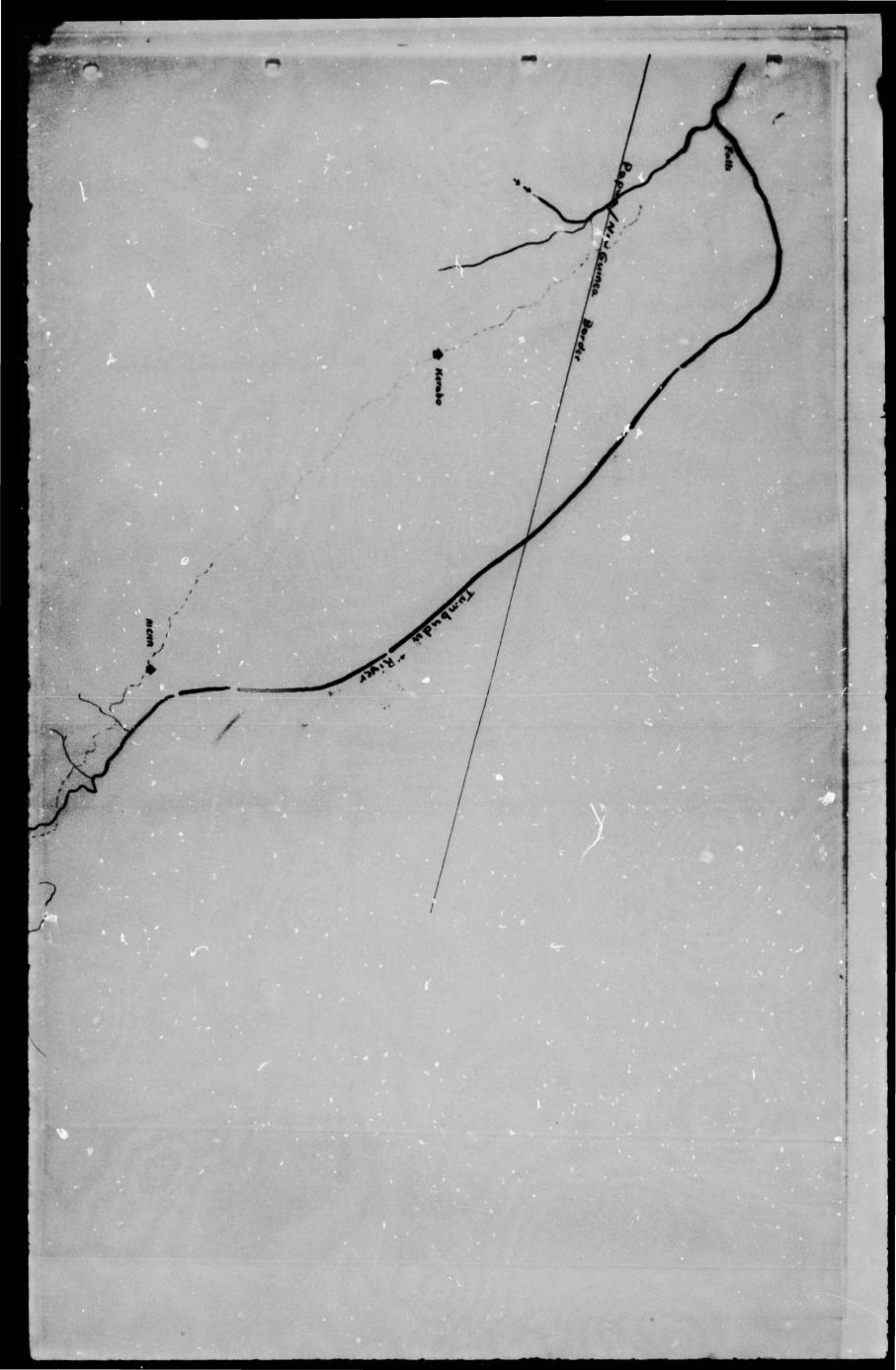
It is estimated that a further fifteen miles of road remains to be surveyed in addition to that at present peg od and under construction. Piangongwa is some eleven miles from Koroba, of which the first half is finished and the second part about half done. ROADS AND BRIDGES As shown on the sketch map, a vehicle road

lati MAPPING

A milinch sketch map is forwarded with the report, showing the position of the Papua/New Guinea border as well as I could plot it. I would have preferred to spend a little more time making further checks and observations, but as quite a hit had already been done at the time of my return I feel that this is probably reasonably accurate. understand that arrangements have been made at Mount Hagen for a surveyer to fix the position of the border, but I do not know when this will be done. In the meantime I think that this map will show it well enough to give a working arrangement between Koroba and Kopiago. CONCLUSION Unfortunately this patrol was shortened by several days because of an unexpected illness in my family, but the main objects of the patrol were completed. As it is planned to have a number of visits to the area (up to six more during 1962) soon this does not matter greatly, and future work will be made easier by the rest house at Aiyens. R.N. Desailly Assistant District Officer









TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands Report No. 15 - 1961.62 |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.J. Foreman, Gadet Petrol Officer |
| Area Patrolled (1) Part Mogorofugwa (2) Part Tumbudu |
| Patrol Accompanied by EuropeansNil |
| Natives. B. P. & R. G. C |
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| Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?. No |
| Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Fe by 227./19.62. |
| Medical /19 |
| Map Reference Sketch Map Attached |
| Objects of Patrol (1) Proceed Betega and complete land investigation. (2) Investigate alleged theft at Wesleyan Mission. (3) Camp at Ereba a direct work on Koroba - Lake Kaplago road. DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES AND NATIVE AFFAIRS, PORT MORESBY. |
| Forwarded, please. |
| 13/3/1962 District Commissioner |
| Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £ |
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5th April, 1962.

District Officer, Southern Highlands District, M E N D I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 15 - 1961/62 - KOROBA.

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. The fact that the people respond to the presence of an officer is a significance. However do not place too heavy demands on them.

Land investigations should assist Mr. Foreman in his A.S.C.P.A. assignments and in getting to understand the people. Such investigations will provide a real basis on which to study the people's social organization and give the people a "talking point" with officers.

I expect Mr. Foreman has been given instruction in such investigations. Good work by this officer.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office, Southern Highlands District,

23rd March, 1962.

mistant District Officer,

KORGBA PATROL NO. 15 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Foreman's report on the above patrol and your covering comments.

The progress on roads in the Koroba are, and the native situation generally is most gratifying. Mr. Foremen appears to have carried out his various tasks competently and this young officer continues to show promise.

Claims for comping ellowance duly funded are returned herewith for payment.

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c.c.The Director,
Dept. of Native Affaits,
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report is attached.

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15th March 1962

The District Officer, Mondi

KOROBA PATROL No. 15 of 1961/62

A report of the above patrol is attached. Record of service forms have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police and Camping Allowance claims are attached.

Several routine tasks have been attended to in an efficient manner, and work on the road has benefited from direction and a show of interest. Because the people are co-operating so well, Mr Foreman was instructed not to attempt to "push" the project unduly, and in fact it only required the presence of an interested officer to give an extra impetus to the work.

Mr Foreman has been working on A.S.O.P.A. assignments, and it was suggested that our usually rainy climate should give him quite a lot of time when cutside work could not be carried on and he could concentrate on his study.

Assistant District Officer



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Sub-District Office, Dune Sub-Bistrict, KOROBA, S.H.D. 15th March, 1962:

The Assistant District Officer, KOROBA:

PATROL No. 15 of 1961/32:

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

R.J. Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

R.P.& N.G.C.

Interpreter

AREA PATROLLED:

(1) Part Mogerefugva.

(2) Part Tumbudu.

DURATION:

5/3/62

- 11 days.

15/3/62

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- (1) Proceed Beiega and complete land investigation.
- (2) Investigate alleged theft at Wesleyan
- (3) Camp at Ereba and direct work on Kereba -Lake Kapiage read.

MAP REFERENCE:

Sketch map attached.

INTRODUCTION:

All objects of the patrol were carried out successfully. The land investigation was completed and forwarded to the Assistant District Officer at Kereba. The alleged theft at the Wesleyan Mission was investigated but due to lack of evidence the probable culprit was not charged.

Work continued along the Lake Kapiago road at a catisfactory pace, and the results obtained were pleasing.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA:

PATROL nNo. 15 of 1961/62:

DIARY:

Monday, March 5th 1962:

Peparted Koroba in Land Rover, arriving Betega at about 1310 hours. Began work on land investigation but rain made work impossible exply in the afternoon. Worked on assignments.

Tuesday, 6th:

Began reconstruction of Lake Kapiago road turnoff. Investigated reported theft at Wesleyan
Mission. Probable culprit taken into custody
for further questioning. Worked on land report.
Slept Betega.

Wednesday, 7th:

Continued investigations into suspected theft at Wesleyan Missica. Mr. Dyer and Mr. Galaway arrived for short while with ADO. Inspected work on Koroba - Lake Kapiago road. Rained early evening.

Thursday, 8th:

Departed Betega at about 0845 hours, arriving Ereba at approximately 1030 hours. Inspected and supervised road work. Rain at about 1500 hours. Carried out further investigations into suspected theft.

Friday, 9th:

0635 hours departed for Koreba, arriving at about 0930. Comipled maps etc for land investigation. Returned to Ereba at 1815 hours.

Saturday, 10th:

Supervised road work until rain at about 133e made task impossible. Stealing charge dropped due insufficient evidence. Probable culprit warned. Worked on correspondence assignments.

Sunday, 11th:

Observed.

Monday, 12th:

About 0820 walked along road route to the Hundija creek. Supervised and instructed labour where necessary. Returned Ereba 1312 hours. Rain began falling at about 1330 hours and centinued. Worked on Correspondence assignments.

Tuesday, 13th:

Supervised reed work until about 1400 hours when spasmodic rain began. Badly lacerated hand brought my attention - sent into Keroba for treatment. Worked on Patrol Report.

Diary Cont:-

Wednesday, 14th:

Supervised road work on forst two seations until approximately 1600 hours. No rain until late afternoon - much work completed.

Thursday, 15th:

Departed Ereba at approximately C745 hours - met car on read and arrived Koroba at about 0835 hours.

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Cadet Patrol Officer.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Both areas visited are seperated by only about four to five road miles and the native situation was pleasing in both places. While conducting the police investigation, the indigeneous shoved enthusiasm to help in all ways and the road labourers were quietly enthusiastic.

The rest house at Betega was in a dilapidated condition and the local natives were requested were requested to repair it in the near future. The Ereba rest house and out-houses are now in very good condition. While the patrol was in this area, part of the roof was re-thatched.

No native disputes were brought to the patrels attention.

MISSIONS:

A land investigation report was completed on the "HURI" land (refer my 35-3-2) which is close to Betega. On the 9th of March at the Government station this report was typed and the relevant maps compiled.

As verbally instructed an investigation was carried out into the alleged theft at the Wesleyan Mission. However there was insufficient evidence for a conviction and the probable culprit was warned of the consequences if caught stealing.

HOADS:

Eight days were spent supervising work on the KOROBA - LAKE KAPIAGO road, and approximately half a mile was opened to traffic at the head of the road. Work is continuing on ten sections along the road and a comparative amount of road was formed in each case. There is now at least two miles of road completed, but about one mile only is accessible to traffic. If the natives continue working at their same steady rate, the road should be through to the Baptist Mission lease within five months or less.

There have been numerous small quantities of stone un-earthed and in these sections, the road will be easily stoned. However no potential quarry of any consequence has yet appeared.

The people worked well and no attempt at coercion was made.

Timber is being collected by the KARUA group for the bridge over the KAGU'A river and should be ready within a fortnight.

Ample native foods were purchased with trade (face paint) for the needs of the patrol. The occasional cabbage or pumpkin can now be bought in this area.

R.S. Forms L have been completed and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate remarks have been entered in the respective record of 1 come may service's.

(R.J. Foreman)

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Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA, S.H.D. 15th March, 1962:

The Assistant District Officer, KOROBA:

PATROL No. 15 of 1961/62:

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

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R.J. Foreman, Cadet Patrel Officer.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:

R.P.& N.6.C. - 3 members.

Interpreter - 1

AREA PATROLLED:

- (1) Part Mogorofugwa.
- (2) Part Tumbudu.

DURATION:

From:- 5/3/62

- 11 days.

To :- 15/3/62

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- (1) Proceed Betega and complete land investigation.
- (2) Investigate alleged theft at Wesleyan
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MAP REFERENCE:

Sketch map attached.

INTRODUCTION:

All objects of the patrol were carried out successfully. The land investigation was completed and forwarded to the Assistant District Officer at Kolema. The alleged theft at the Wesleyan Mission was investigated but due to lack of evidence the probable culprit was not charged.

Worm continued along the Lake Kapiago road at a satisfactory pace, and the results obtained were pleasing.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands Report No. 16-61/62. | |
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| Patrol Conducted by R.J. Foreman, Cadet Patrol Officer | |
| Area Patrolled Part of Koroba C/D. | |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mrl Haywood - 1 day. R.P.& N.G.C 4 members Natives Interpreter + 1 A.P.O. Duration—From 3 / 4/1962 to 10 / 5 / 19 62 | |
| Number of Days30 | |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany?NG | |
| Last Patrol to Area by—District ServicesAUAUST/1961 | |
| Medical/18 | |
| Map Reference MILINGH MAP ATTACHED | |
| Objects of Patrol 1. Census the Koroba C/D. 2. Supervise road work where | nece |
| 3. Build rest houses where needed. W. Compile a patrol map to Acc. th | |
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10th July, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 16-1961/62 - KOROBA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased to see that written Patrol Instruc-

It is gratifying to note that the Patrol was generally well received.

I hope that the necessary attention will be given the IUGU Group in the immediate future in order to change their thinking.

conducted. The Patrol appears to have been satisfactorily

I am pleased to note that the finalisation of names will require only one list of corrections in the Village Directory.

(W.R. DI HON)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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RECEIVED Sub-district Office, Duna Sub-district.

8th June, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District,

KOROBA PATROL No. 16 of 1961/1962

Your memo dated 28th May 1962 on the above refers.

1. Village Constables

In future recommendations will be sent under separate memo and in triplicate. I followed the form which daid duplicate to District Offic r.

2. Completion of centus division

My patrol No. 18 of 1961/1962 completed the Koroba Census Division on the 27th May 1962. My report is going to you this mail.

3. Census Units

with my report and also under separate memo are what I consider will be the final census units for the Koroba Census Division. I have been most careful on this appect in order to finalise the business of names and make just the one lot of corrections to the Village Directory. I appreciate the need for one spelling but I consider it necessary to make some changes now in order to even approximate in writing what the actual name sounds like.

In regard to spelling I have always written names based on the pidgin English phonetics. This was standard practice through-out New Guinea. My spelling comes orginially from Murphy's Pidgin English. Perhaps there is no need to put IUGU instead of YUGU but I would like to have only one kind of spelling right through-out the Duna Sub-district and at this early stage it would be best to make the corrections as each census division is fully censused. The Village Directory only has 10 village names for the Koroba Census Division but this was before any full and proper census patrol. On the initial census the officer camped and also did cenus at various garden sites. The whole area has now been properly cenused and rest houses built to stablise census centres.

The people censused at Koroba Station should have been censused on their own ground but they wanted to come to the station and as there was some confusion in getting this census started I agreed on this occasion but in future they will census at the places shown as census units in the census statistics. Mr. Foreman did actually visit each group area.

DIRECTOR TINA そ そい

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(A/Assistant District Officer)

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PASSIAGE VILLER.

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THE DIRECTOR OF NATIVE AFRAGIOSTY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUNEARECEIVED

For your information please. A copy of the report is attached.

(K.W. Dyer) District Officer.

District Office, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

28th May, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer, KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL NO.16 OF 1961/62.

Thank you for Mr. Foreman's report on his recent visit to portion of the Koroba Census Division and your covering comments.

The patrol should have given valuable experience to this young officer and he appears to have conducted his patrol quite well.

You should develop the habit of dealing with specific matters - such as recommendations etc for village constables - by separate memorandum irrespective of general remarks in the report. A report is not usually an action document and where specific action is required this should be dealt with by separate memorandum.

The native situation in the area appears to be reasonably good. Good progress has been made with the census. I expect the census to be completed before the end of June and you appear to have this in hand with your current patrol. You should give considerable consideration to the various census units within the division. Mr. Foreman appears to have given out a number of extra books which may or may not have been justified. For instance do the 17 people at KEBEN justify a separate book. Generally several smaller groups can be amalgamated with ease in one separate book and possibly in conjunction with a rest house — and I prefer to see this done. To date only 10 villages are listed in the Village Directory for the Koroba Census Division — you should now be in a position to supply me with a complete and final list of the census—units for this Division and I require this to be submitted with your patrol which will complete the census of the area. Already some spelling innacuracies have been introduced e.g. Village Register YUGU and MUMBERU as against the spellings IUGU and HUMBURU in the report. Spelling is not to be changed at the whim of individual officers and must conform with the standard list in the Village Directory.

When census figures are submitted they should be in alphabetical order in respect of the various census-units within the Division. Please see that the complete census is submitted in this order following your patrol. Other matters of comment are that it is evident that a considerable amount of census work was done by bringing the people to Koroba station - I do not approve of this even if the people live only an hour or so away. I must prefer the officer to meet the people at some convenient point. As for the village books these should not be kept at the station but given to some responsible person even at the risk of there being some losses.

Camping allowance claim for the interpreter is returned herewith for payment. Mr. Foreman's claim has been sent to Mt. Hagen for payment by cheque.

(K.W. Dyer) District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-district, Southern Highlands District.

18th May, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI

KOROBA PATROL No. 16 of 1961/1962

Please find enclosed three (3) copies of the above report sub-mitted by Mr. R. Foreman, C.P.O., together with claims for camping allowance and the recommendation for the appointment of the Village Constable.

R.S. Forms 1 for the police have been forwarded direct to the Commissioner of Police.

Comments of the Patrol

1. Native stitustion

I did expect more detailed comments under this section but it would appear that conditions are satisfactory apart from the attitude of the IUGU Group towards building a rest house. I will take this up again myself as I consider we need a rest house in that area - see patrol map PILAPALE.

From my very short experience in the Duna Subdistrict I can say that the Administration has acheived very good
results and the general attitude of the Duna people is good. Group
fighting is a thing of the past, and there is good cooperation on
community development work such as roads and bridges. Village officials have quite good control and with proper direction they will
be able to give the lead towards economic development, and perhaps
even the start of a Local Government Council. The position in the
Koroba Census Division as I see it is that more advanced Administration work can now be started.

2. Roads

It was difficult for Mr. Foreman to give much attention to roads as he was fully occupied in the census taking. The main Koroba-Tari road goes through the Koroba Census Division and there has been a lot of work done in the past in keeping this open. The worst section is between the station and the airstrip—nearly three (3) miles—and we are now going shead to stone this. For the last three (3) months the rainfall has averaged 17" a month and with more traffic on the road it has been difficult to keep it open.

3. Census

Mr. Foreman has attached census statistics without any comments. It should be noted that these figures are for part only and I will combine them with my patrol Report No. 18 of 1961/1962 which will cover the lower section of the Koroba Census Division.

The initial census of the Koroba Census Division was carried out by Mr. N. Grant in 1960. It has been necessary to make a complete new set of books as it was nearly impossible to follow the old ones. Ar out-lined in my patrol instructions the area has been censused on the basis of group, sub-group, and ground names. Each group has been issued with a book and the census centre shown. Father's names have also been shown and where possible everyone is in a family group.

It will be impossible to compare these figures with the initial census as the people have been re-arranged in proper order. I will make more detailed remarks on the re-arrangement of names etc in my own report.

4. Health

Mr. D.Hall, Medical Assistant, has just arrived at Koroba and he will be mainly on patrol. He is at present in the lower section of the Koroba Census Division and will be making a medical report on the area. Mr. Foreman's remarks will be brought to Mr. Hall's attention.

5. Agriculture

I am sure there havebeen many requests for seed in the past and it is appreciated that the Agriculture Department does not always carry a large stock. I would prefer a visit by an officer from the Agriculture Department so that there would be more knowledge on soil conditions and following on that report perhaps seed could be supplied. At present only the local people near the station sell vegetables to the Administration and the Missions - this has never been on a large scale, despite our encouragement. Depending on that amount of vegetable seed is available, I could well use some around Koroba station - I would suggest mainly corn, cabbage, beans and tomatom.

General

Mr. Foreman has had his induction into census taking in the Southern Highlands, a job which is tedious and difficult amongst new people. His reception was good and he has carried out the main objects of the patrol in a satisfactory manner.

> M.R. Haywood (A/Assistant/District Officer)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-district, Southern Highlands District

30th March, 1962.

Mr. R. Foreman, Cade' Patrol Officer, KOP, BA.

Patrol Instructions - Koroba Census Division

Please prepare a patrol to cover the whole of the Korobe Census Division. As already discussed with you the patrol should start at Koroba on Tuesday 3rd April 1962. The duration of the patrol should be at least one month but you may stay as long as necessary. There will be some difficulty with rain and again it is a slow job getting these people to attend at census. I shall accompany the patrol at the start until you feel confident about census taking. It should be possible for me to do at least part of the area myself as a separate patrol and again of will join your patrol on some occasions.

Objects of Patrol

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- (1) Census Revision: The whole of the Koroba Census Division has already been censused and the village books are held at the Sub-district Office. You should take sufficient spare books in case of the need to add new groups and make any corrections. I consider it necessary to put each group in a separate book and to have defined census centres. You are aware of the difficulties is a conducting a census in this area. It is often a very tedious business requiring tact and patience. Please study the instructions on census by the District Officer Mendi.
- (2) Routine Administration: As you do not have court powers you should refer such cases to me, however, you can listen to all complaints and give advice where necessary. It is of some importance to hear all the "talk" and this will assist you in finding out just what the people are thinking about. In your report you should set out as fully as possible your findings on the native situation.
- (3) Roadwork Supervision: Please ensure that any maintenance necessary on the Koroba Tari and Koroba Pureni roads is carried out. It would be of considerable advantage to make good walking tracks off the main roads and between centres. If time permits some attention should be given to that section of the new Pureni road that has not yet been made.
- (4) Rest houses: I understand the whole of the area is well supplied but there may be a need for more rest houses and you should try to have these spaced to facilitate better contact with the people. Care should be taken that the people want a rest house and are willing to assist.
- (5) Maps: I understand there is a Sub-district map at present being printed showing this area. You should compile a patrol map to accompany your report and show the patrol route taken.

Patrol Personnel

You will be accompanied byt the following.

Constable 1/C WARIEMA Constable MARATSA No. 2173

GOEKAVE

10530

Patrol Personnel Continued

Constable POMDEI No. 10612 Interpreter MANGGO A.P.O. MUGO

Patrol Stores

patrol. It will be nessary to take tents.

If at any time you wish advice or assistance do not hesitate to let me know.

(Acting Assistant District Officer)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

Sub-District Office, Duna Sub-District, KOROBA, S.H.D. 14th May, 1962.

The Assistant Distric Officer, KOROBA:

PATROL REPORT No. 16-61/62:

Patrol Conducted By:-

R.J. Foreman, C.P.O.

Patrol Accompanied By:-

R.P. & N.G.C. - 4 members.

Interpreter A.P.O.

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Area Patrolled: -

Part of Koroba Census Division.

Duration:-

From: 3/4/62 TO: 10/5/62 (Broken)

38 days.

Map Reference: -

Milinch Map Attached.

Objects of Patrol:-

- 1. Census the Koroba Census Division.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Ouole

Sub-District Office, Lone Sub-District, KOLOGA, S.A.D.

The Assistant District Officer, KOROBA:

PAPROL REPORT No. 16-61/62:

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R.J. Foreman, C.F.O.

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KOROBA FATROL REPORT No. 16-61/62:

Tuesday, Ord April, 1962:

Wednesday, 4th:

Thursday, 5th:

Friday, 6th:

Saturday, 7th:

Sunday, Sth:

Tuesday, 10th:

Wednesday, 11th:

Thursday, 12th:

Friday, 13th:

Saturday, 14th:

Sunday, 15th:

Wednesday, 18th:

Thursday, 19th:

Census taken by Mr. Haywood of the PERABUALI group, at Koroba Station. New Book issued. V/C. seems capable. Main.

Census taken of AGUMA group. All appears at Koroba Station. New book issued as old book impossible to follow Early afternoon - rained heavily.

Census taken of KAL-FIELE group. Two new books issued. Rained.

Took densus of IDAKWE group. Good attendance. New book insued. Rained early afternoon.

Tensus taken of MOTOMA group. New book is seed - originally MOTOMA group in wit PERABUALI. Rain.

Observed.

Took census of the KEBEN and KANIMU groups at Koroba Station. New book issued - both groups small and in same book. KANIMU is a migratory group from their main line in the Hogorofugwa Census Division. Afternoon - walked around area to determine group areas.

Census taken of two groups - PARI and AGWIBA. New books issued. Good appearance. Persistent rain throughout afternoon - worked on aspignments.

Took densus of the WAYU group. People late in arriving for census, but good attendance. New book issued. Spasmodia rain throughout afternoon.

Census taken of the KOBIBIA and EWANALI groups - new books issued. Walked around group areas in the afternoon.

Census taken of the MABILI and PU.IAMO groups - new books issued. Good turn-up. Rain.

Worked on census pooks and figures.

Observed.

Walked to GUNU (Airstrip). Census taken of the NALIEA and PATARALI groups. V/C energetic. New books issued. Returned to Koroba.

Census taken of the HAGU group at GUNU. Rained early afternoon, Returned to Koroba.

Friday, 27th:

Tuesday, 1st May:

Thursday, 3rd:

Friday, 4th:

Saturday, 5th:

Sunday, 6th:

Monday, 7th:

ruestay, 8th:

At GUNU - continued work on road. Light rain in early evening.

at aunu - road work continuing. Corduray Laid on worst places of road. Good attendance of labourers. Rained.

Daparted GUNU at about 0810 - walked til 0920 and set up camp on the vland HAI. URE Altitude - 5, 600 ct. A.S.L. Talked to Dossbay and influencial men of group. Began work on new rest house - natives keen to build. Rain began at 1330 hours and continued throughout the afternoon.

Consus taken of the HIMI group. More HARV names added. Rest house being built. Violent storm at about 1345 - consistent

Census taken of the WANGA group. Departed HAT. TRE at about 0920 - arrived KAKARAN at approximately 1055 houses. Rest house in good order. Talked to V/C's and Bossbpy's of RONAGA and KOBONA groups. Afternoon - rained.

Consus taken of the TURENI, HONAGA and KEBONA groups. Good turm-up. Completed census late afternoon - new books issued. - Spasmodic rain - worked on census figures.

Departed KAKARAN at o824, arriving at the ground, PILAPALE, at 0921 hours. Ceasus taken of the MIGU group - poor attendance. V/C appears very lax. Rest house suggested - badly needed. Departed PILAPALE at about 1250, arriving ERIEBO at 1420. Rest House in poor condition - netive: requested to repair. Talked to V/C KANDU - good Village Const.

Census taken, KOTOMA group. Good impression gained - people very helpful and VXC plainly has good control of his group. Departed Triebo at approximately 1215, arriving HEDAMARI at about 1325. Rained heavily for most of the afternoon. Inspected Aid Post - good order. Census taken of the UGU group here at HEDAMARI. Good attendance. Short walk around area late afternoon. Rain.

Departed HEDAMARI at 0744 - arriving HUMBURALI at 0915. Rest house small but sufficient - good order . Tent pitched for Police. Census taken of HUMBURU, HUGU and KADIA groups. Patrol very well received - good attendance for census. Rained.

HUMBURALI at 0957 - a riving MAIRIA at 1055 hours. Census taken of the HUMBURA

Wednesday, 9th:

Thursday, 10th:

Took rensus of the KAMBIELI and LALAGA group. Good attendance but late in arriving. Original book for LALAGA appears to be missing. New books issued. Departed MarRia at 1311, arriving Mull at about 1420 hours. Bad track - swamp and limestone - an evil combination. No rest house but slept in Aid Post. Tent pitched for Police. Inspected Aid Post - good order. Took census of the TIAGANI group - good turn-mp. Patrol well received. All groups at Muli requested to build new rest house.

Consus taken of the LALAGA, GWOLIA and OGE groups at MULL. Good attendance. Departed MULL at 1248, arriving Korcha Station at 1310 hours.

END OF DIARY

(H.J. Foreman)

The patrol was generally very well received by the groups visited. The NGU group at PILAPALE was the only exception and it was unfortunate that other matters necessited the almost continuous movement of the patrol, therefore proper consolidatory and propaganda measures could not be fully carried out.

showed an almost enthuriastic desire to have their names properly recorded. Very little difficulty was had in the form of the people being afraid to speak their father's name eccetera. Except in the cases of the few natives a little removed from the place of census, they all showed up around 0800 hours. Each group was given a separate and new look, as the old books appeared to be inadurate and difficult to follow. By giving each group their own book, the amount of books have more than doubled. A very pleasing census.

Census figures are included with the report, however they should not be used for detailed statistical work as they are not complete.

are not complete.

HAGU and WANGA groups are now enthusiastically completing this work. One other rest house was suggested to the /UGU group at PILAPALE. This man'd out but not started. The people did not seem very keen to have their own rest house, but it will be interesting to see whether it is built or not. It might be pointed out that this rest house would be of great importance, both to the natives themselves and to Officers, working in this area.

The HIMI people suggested that they build their own rest house between HAI. URE and KUNDUGU. However as another patrol was working in this area, the HIMI people were census at HAI. URE.

One complaint of probable assault was brought tor my attention and after a preliminary hearing the people concerned were sent into Koroba Station.

The Village Constable, TETABA, was imprisoned some tame ago in the Koroba Corrective Institution. His dismissal is recommended and a New man, TABALA, would be suitable to take his place. The necessary forms will accompany this report.

A map of the area is attached. It was compiled from a map by Mr. Desailly, ADO, on the 26/2/62 and I have only added extra information that may be of use to a follow-up patrol.

ROADS:

Unfortunately the patrol was limited in time and only perfunctory inspections were made on the vehicular roads seen. All appeared to be in reasonable condition and maintenance work was in progress.

of the KOROBA - GUNU (Airstrip) road.

It would be to our advantage if the REDAMARI road could be completed so as to link up MAIRIA, MULI and the airstrip, giving an alternate route to TAGARI River and so to Tark. As it appears that the construction of the Lower Tagari Bridge has been postponed indeftinately, this alternate route would become more important with the increasing amount of traffix.

HEALTH:

The general state of health amongst the people vicited was quite good. Only the usual amount of small sores were found

They were apparently in good order and instruments etcetera were, if only for a change, clean. The men in charge of the Aid Posts seem to be doing & good job.

A.P.O. MUGU worked well.

AGRICULTURE: Ample native foods were purchased for the needs of the patrol. Small amounts of European vegetables were occasionally bought.

The patrol was frequently asked if it could supply seeds for european vegetables, but unfortunately this could not be done. Sep@rate correspondence has been sent to the Agricultural Off cer, Mendi, requesting a small sypply of seeds.

The area visited was mainly swamp land, with sharp limestone ridges dividing the seperate swamps. At no time did the patrol climb over 6, 500 feet above sea level and the native people appear to live between 5,300: and 5,800 above sea level.

Thereare no coffee plots or other commercial crops established in this area.

R. P. & N. G. C.

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R.S. Forms 1 have been compiled for the members concerned and forwarded to Police Headquarters. Duplicate comments have been entered in the member "s'record's of service"s.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

Koroba Patrol Report No. 16-61/62:

APPENDIX "B" KOROBA GZE:

| GROUP MANE. | V.C. or BOSSBOY. | PLESS OF CENSUS. |
|-------------|--|--|
| PEREBUALI | AROBIA/BIRIWA (VC) | KOROBA STATION |
| AGUMA | MAGADIA/TIMPARU (VC) | n n |
| KAMBIELE | | n n |
| | HABE/ (BB) | п п |
| ECCOMA | IBAGADIA/KANWIDIA (BB) | n n |
| | HAT. EEBUA (B.B.) | 0 0 |
| KEKEN | ,, | n n |
| FARI | | e e |
| AGMINA | POROLI/MINIBA | 0 0 |
| WANT - | WAGADIA & AROBIA (VC) | n n |
| HOBIDIA | п п | A. W. C. |
| EWANALI | MAGADIA A FUGULARE (98) | |
| MABILA | AROBIA (VC) | a a |
| PU.IAMO | AROBIA (VC) | n n |
| PATARALI | KAKANARU (VC) GIRAWAKA (BB) ELARA (BB) | GUNU (AIRSTRIP) |
| | EREWA (BB) | GUNU or HAI.URE. |
| NALIBA | KAKANARU OZ PATARALI | GUNU |
| WANGA | EREWA of HAGU | HA I. URE |
| WITA | 11 11 | n . |
| HIMI | REBALE (VC) | 11 |
| HONAGA | ANI.IGINI (VC) | KAKARAN |
| KEBONA | GABURLI (VC) | 11- |
| TURENI | ANI.IGINI of HONAGA | - |
| rugu | PAS. EAFR, 9(70) | PILAPALE |
| KOGOMA | KANDU (VC) | ERIEBO |
| IUGU | AGIDALE (VC) | FEDAMARI |
| HUMBURU | IRANDA (VC) | HUMBURALI |
| ATEL | IBANDA (70) KOROBA (BB) | п |
| BUGU | IRANDA (VC) KOROBA (BB) | п |
| KADIA | IBAMDA (VC) BAGNEI (BB) | II . |

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| GROSP NAME . | V.G. OF BOSSBOY. | PLACE OF CEMBUS. |
|--------------|--|------------------|
| LALACA | POI.I (Vo) | MAIRIA |
| KAMBIELI | POI.I (VC) | ti . |
| TIAGANI | GORBULO (BB) | |
| GWOLIA | HARIGALI (VC) | |
| LALAGA | HARIGALI (VG) | 51 |
| OGE | MARINGI (BE) HARIGALI (VO) BALUBA (VG) | |
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Moreman (R.J. F. Oreman)

Koroba Patrol Report No. 16-61/62:

MOROBA C/D:

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| Group Name. 4 | Sub-Groups. | Ground. | V/C. or Bossboy. | Rest House. |
| PERABUALI | HUPDIBLE KEDE KILLA (M/O.Pas | IADATE ANDIDIA | AROBIA/HIRIWA (VC) | Koroba St. |
| AGUMA | WALIENE MAINIA AL.IA (Majori to PUR | TUMBUWA TITAGALI TY IENE | MAGADIA TIMBABU (VO |) Koroba St. |
| KAMBIELE | PELIBA TEGA | KIBIRADIA PANITE | PUGULABE/FADI (BB) | Koroba St. |
| IDAKWE | KOMA HALE | KIMBIDI IARIGWI | HABE/ (BB) | Koroba St. |
| KOGOMA | ANO WAMIDIA | KULUMABU TEDIA | LBAGADIAZKAMVIDIA (| Koroba St. |
| KANIMU | LABE | HAI. IEBUA | | Korob, St. |
| KEBEN (Thi | s group is drestincluded with the R. | cally reduced ANIMU group. | in numbers -) | Koroba St. |
| PARI | URABE GWANE | JALIDIA DONGUMA | | Koroba St. |
| AGWIBA | KAUVA TONE MINIBADDIA | HABIERE PANDU KEWAROME | POROLI/MINIBA (BB) | Koroba St. |
| UMAW | HULIDIA HANAGO (M/O PA ABIDIA (M/O PA | aru) | MAGADIA & AROBIA(V | C)Keroba St. |
| KOBIDIA | LERO KOBIA | ANDARO.I TABAIDIAMA | MAGADIA &C AROBIA(V | C)Koroba St. |
| EWANALI | TO ALE KULABIDIA | PABI.EME PEBENA | MATADIA & PUGULABE | Koroba St. |
| MABILI | IEULU EADE | KOLENDALI HIBINAMU | AROBIA (VC) | Koroba St. |
| PU. KAMO | OGALI POMIA(M/O & de | UMI eceased) | AROBIA (VC) | Koroba St. |
| PATARALI unus | PARU WANDU PEBEKE KABIELI | GUNU | MAKANARU (vc) GIRIWAKA (BB) ELARA (BB) | GUNU |
| HAGU | TAGU KINANE KINANE HIBU | HAGEI | EREWA (BB) | GUNU or HAI.URE. |
| | XABO | | | |

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|------------|--|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------|
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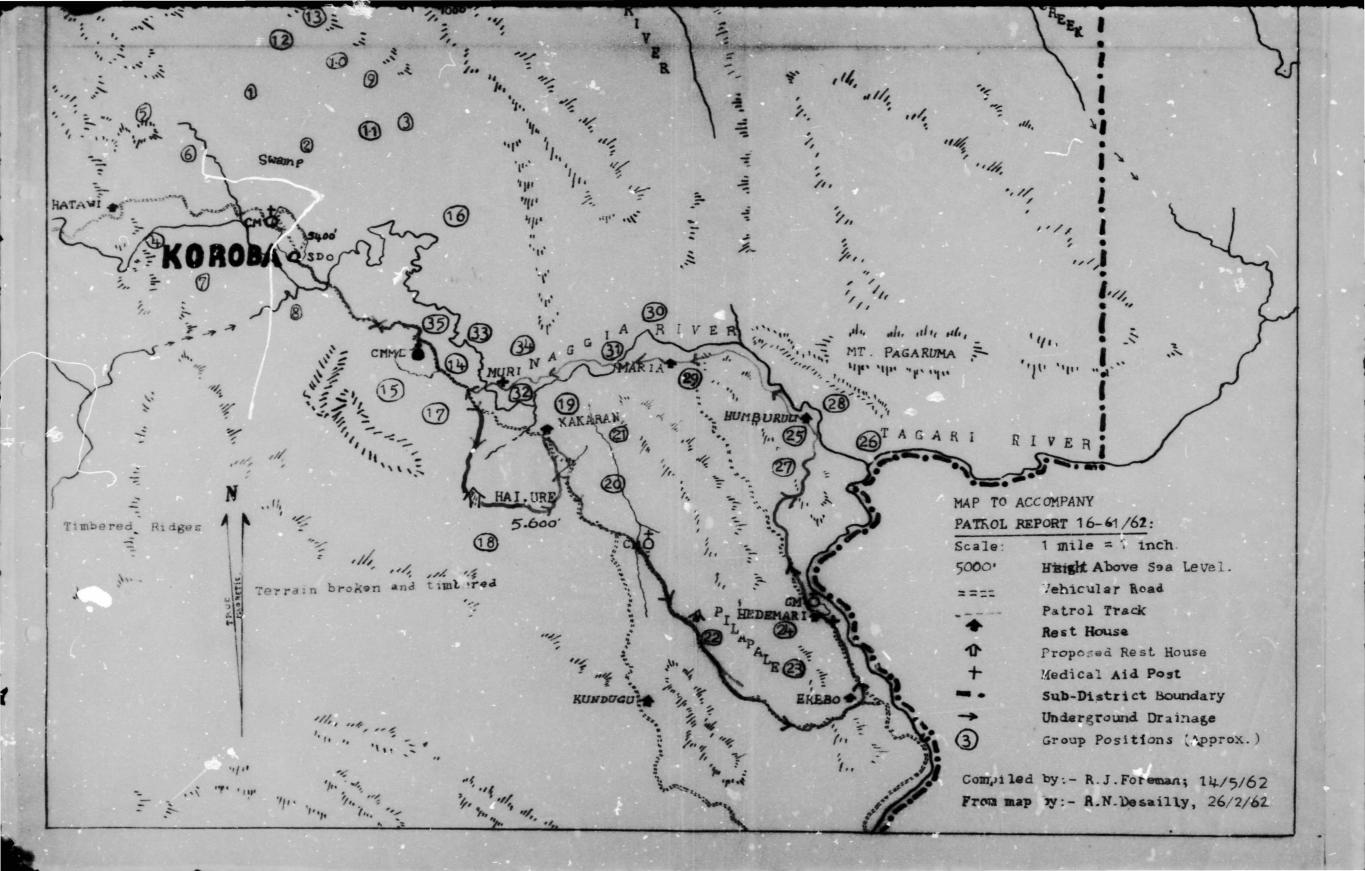
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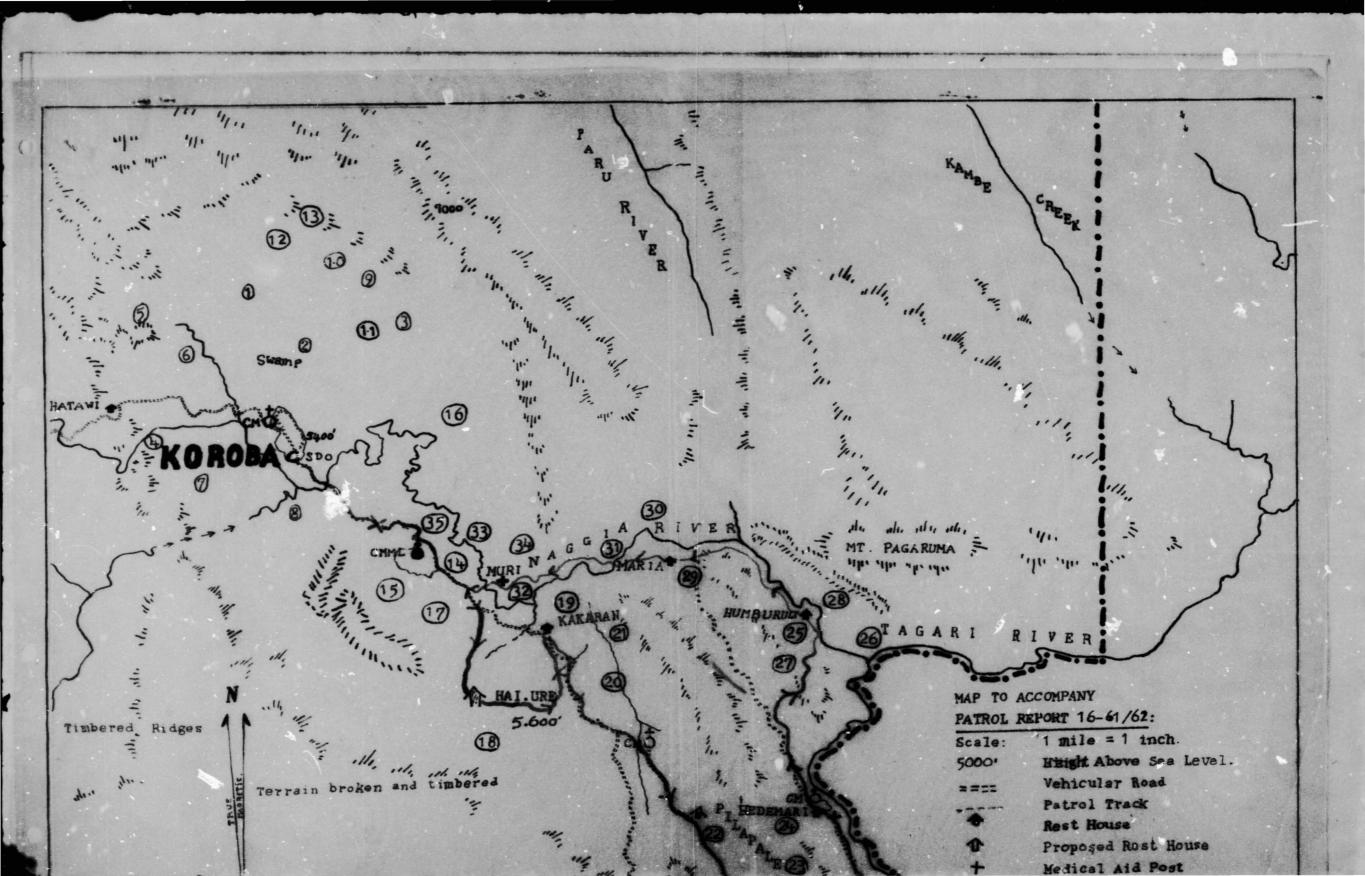
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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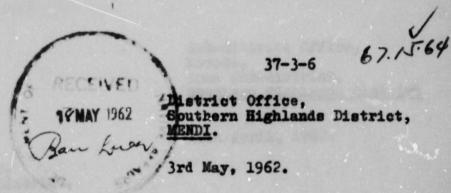
22nd June, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District,

KOHOBA PATHOL No.17/1961-62

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The Assistant District Officer,"

KOROBA?

KOROBA PATROL No.17 of 1961/62.

Thank you for the report of your patrol to portion of the TUMBUDU and PARU Census Divisions.

The purpose of the patrol appears to have been most satisfactorily resolved with the arrest of the offending party and the incidental visit to most remaining sections of the PARU would no doubt have been most useful as well as providing you with background local knowledge of the Sub-District.

Even though the incident investigated turned out to be only a minor one continued prompt investigation of all such incidents will help ensure a continued satisfactory native situation in your area.

On the question of defining a boundary between Lake Kopiago and Koroba I do not want any competition in this matter, but a solution based on what is the most rational division and what, administratively, is the most practical, bearing in mind that there will be some groups divided by the Terriorial Boundary.

I believe Mr. Desailly has done some work on this and using this as a bacis I am agreeable to you discussing the matter with the Assistant District Officer Lake Kopiago, and forwarding your recommendations to me for further discussions with the District Officer Western Highlands, and the respective District Commissioners.

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The Director,
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Sub-district Office, Koroba, Duma Sub-district, Southern Highlands District

18th April, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI

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18th April, 1962.

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Patrol conducted by : M.R. Haywood A/A. D. O.

Part of the TUMB DU and PARU C/Ds. Area Patrolled

6 Police 1 Trainee Interpreter Patrol accompanied by :

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Completed: 17.4.62

Pays on patrol : 5 days

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of Southern Highlands | Report No | 18 of 1961/1962 |
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| Patrol Conducted by M.R. Haywood | | |
| Area Patrolled | | |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 4 police Natives 1 inter | rpreter | |
| Duration—From1./5./1962 | 1962 21/ | 5/62 to 27/5/62 |
| Number of Days | 22 | - L |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany?YES | | |
| Last Patrol to Area by - District Services | ./19.62. | |
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6th July, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, NEHDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 18 - 61/62 - KOROBA

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report

This area is certainly receiving plenty of contact administration. The Officer is to be congratulated on the comprehensive Census that has been compiled.

I sm very favourably impressed with the Officer's handling of the people who had been unset thed because of the fighting reported in Patrol Report No. 12 of 1961/62.

I have nothing further to aid other than I concur in the remarks recorded in your letter to the Assistant District Officer.

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(W.R. DISHON)

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oo Director, Dept. of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

For your information please. The report, in duplicate, is attached hereto. Gensus figures are forwarded with the report. The figures shown as Appendix "B" are the figures accepted by me for census purposes - the figures in manus Appendix "A" are of interest only.

Other matters arising out of the report - including the subjection re census units for the village directory - will be attended to by separate correspondence.

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TETRITORY OF PARIA AND NEW GUINEA.

Matriot Office, Southern Highlands District, 19801.

22nd June 1962.

Assistant Bistriot Officer,

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FORCEA PATROL No. 18 of 1961/62.

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(K.W.Iyer) District Officer-

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-district, SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.

29th May, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI

KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol conducted by

: M.R. Haywood, A/A.D.O.

Area patrolled

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: Lower section Koroba Census Division.

Patrol ascompanied by

: Mr. D.Hall, Medical Assistant (10/5/62 - 15/5/62) 4 members R.P.& M.G.C. 1 trainee interpreter

Duration

: 1/5/62 - 15/5/62, 21/5/62 - 27/5/62 22 days on patrol

Objects of patro'

: Revise census
Routine Administration
Supervise road work
Build rest houses

Introduction

This patrol covered the area not visited by Mr. Foreman, C.P.O., in his Patrol No. 16 of 1961/1962.

The area covers the southern section of the Koroba Census Division, extending from the PURENI-TARI road junction south to the HANINU River, which is the southern boundary of the Duna Sub-district.

Introduction Continued

The eastern boundary is the TAGARI River and the western boundary is formed by a series of mountain ranges separating the Koroba and Mogorafugwa Census Divisions.

The area can be divided into three (3) sections.

- 1) The PURENI or TAGARI River Valley; 2) The HANIMU Valley;
- 3) The mountain ranges rising to the west of the TAGARI River Valley.

Diary

Tuesday 1st May, 1962

Walked from Koroba Station to Kundugu Rest House where the patrol police and stores were already assembled. Slept Kundugu.

Wednesday 2nd May

From Kundugu the patrol walked down the new section of the Koroba - Purent road to PEBEKO. The Catholic Mission have a station here and are building an airstrip. In afternoon discussed patrol programme with local officials and arranged with them for a permanent carrier line for the visit to the HANIME River. Slept PEBEKO.

Thursday 3rd May

From PREEKO the patrol moved inland in a westerly direction then south on a track climbing over Mt. ILU and passing just west of the main peak and so down into the HANIMU Valley. The area appeared deserted. In February of this year there had been a fight here - see Patrol Report No. 12 of 1961/1962. Two natives were contacted and they said that max all the people had moved out into the Mogorafugwa and Pureni areas. Slept at ILUNOMA Rest House.

Friday 4th May

At ILUNOMA. Built a cargo boy's house and revised a few people who im attended the rensus. Owing to the unsettled nature of the area it was decided not to make a search. The patrol was limited in time and also a search could have been the means of more people running away. The few people contacted were told that a patrol would visit the area again in about three months. Slept ILUNOMA.

Saturday 5th May, 1962

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Sunday 6th May

At BI. ANDA. house. Slept EI.ANDA. Spent the day

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Tuesday 8th May

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Thursday 10th May

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Priday 11th May

patrol had ILU Range and down TANGINABO the KULUMALI.

Saturday 12th May 1962

At KULUMALI. Completed revision of census. The frame of the rest house was completed late in the afternoon. Not many people in this area. Slept KULUMALI.

Sunday 13th May

Prom KULUMALI the patrol moved back towards
PUERNI following a track which passed close to the HIWA Falls.
About two (2) hours walk from PEBEKO found a very nice sand
beach complete with small waves from the TAGARI River. This
sand supply is the only know one in the Duna Sub-district and
would be about twenty (20) miles from Koroba Station. At PEBEKO
arranged to comms the PABULUMU people who will build a rest
house on their own ground later. Slept PEREKO.

Monday luth May

At PEREKO. Started the revision of census for PABULUMU and also started the frame of the rest house. Slept PEREKO.

Tuesday 15th May

In the morning completed revision of PABULUMU.

Mr. Fereman arrived by Land-rever to tell me I was wanted at

Mendi for the Su, reve Court. Decided to leave my patrel per
sonnel with Mr. Hall who will continue with his medical patrel.

Left PEBEKO by Land-rever and returned to Koroba station.

Monday 21st May

From Koroba by Land-rover to KUNDUGU and walked down to PEBEKO. Arranged for sand from TELABO. Slept PEBEKO.

Tuesday 22nd May

From PEBEKO walked to TUMBITE and completed the revision of census. Work started on a rest house. Returned and slept PEBEKO.

Wednesday 23rd May

From PEBEKO walked down to the TAGARI River near TELABO and spent the morning ferrying sand across from the Tari side on a very poor raft. Arranged for the sand to be carried to KUNDUGU. In the afternoon moved patrol to rest house at KEBIA.

Thursday 24th May 1962

At KEBIA Rest House. Completed census revision of the people here and arranged for some to appear at MAGARA. KEBIA is badly sited. Slept KEBIA.

Priday 25th May

From KEBIA the patrol moved to IAUWILI. At the S.D.A. Mission near MAGARA revised census for those who will appear here. Between KEBIA and MAGARA saw a very good lake suitable for fash - at HAI.ABI - see separate remarks under Agriculture, Appendix C. In the afternoon moved on to IAUWILI Rest House and slept.

Saturday 26th May

At IAUWILI in the morning revised the census and then moved on to KUNDUGU Rest House. Started revision of census here. Slept KUNDUGU.

Sunday 27th May

Completed the census at KUNDUGU and arranged for the police and interpreter to stop and get more sand from TELABO. Started a rest house at PIRIBALI for the IUGU Group - see my comments on native situation Patrol Report No. 16 of 1961/1962. Left police and interpreter at KUNDUGU and I returned to Koroba by Land-rover.

End of Diary

Native Affairs

1. Native situation

The general impression I got from this patrol was that the area has had good attention in the past and
the people have made very good progress in comparison to many
HURI Groups seen on the Tari side. The people were co-operative at all times and obviously have respect for the Administration.

The HANIMU Valley is unsettled but there is only a small scattered pocket of people here and no cause to worry. The TARAGALI Group living near ILUNOMA were split by a fight last February and the natural result was a movement out of the area. The fight was mainly between two (2) subgroups of the one TARAGALI group and a patrol to the area soon

restored law and order. It is a little unusual that all the people moved out but there were signs that many are about to return. These writer does not consider that the patrol caused the movement away.

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The HURI is well know for his fighting capabilities and indeed it can be said that fighting was his main sport and provided the "zest" for living. In my brief experience of the HURI sample I have often thought the people showed a "sporting" approach to fighting in that they often picked up sides for the sheer fun of it. Most fights of course were for personal gain or in retaliation for past murders. Group fighting can now be regarded as a thing of the past in the Koroba Census Division and indeed in the Duna Sub-district. There will no doubt still be the type of minor disturbance amongst individuals which of course could lead to more serious crime if the Administration did not take action.

Having stopped fighting the HURI male has very little out-let for his more violent emotions. The Administration and the Missions have changed the old man order and now face the task of putting something of value back into the lives of the people. I would say that the Koroba densus Division is ready now for more detailed advancement. There is no pressure from the people themselves so that the lead will have to come from the Administration. There is a need to provide more work for everyone and to start some form of economic development. There is also a need for social activity to relieve the druggery of all work and no play. In this regard emphasis could be put on sport. Economic development will be discussed in more detail under Agriculture. Appendix C - while a separate memo will be forwarded regarding some sporting activities which I am about to organise.

The HURI male at present has very little to do apart from gardening, work on roads and bridges for the Administration, and endless gossiping amongst friends. Social activity is confined to native feasts and sing-sings with certain ceremonies at initiation of young boys; at marriages and at danths burials. The "all important" pig takes probably first place, with the acquisition of more wives a close second, as the main objects of life. A few people are working on the coast but this does not seem to have much appeal as yet. No doubt with the return of some workers interest will be stimulated.

2. Native leaders

The Village Constables already appointed for the area show a fair degree of control and authority but, as the writer has mentioned in other patrol reports, there do not seem to be many natural leaders. One thing noticed was the fact that all the "big" men had at least four (4) wives with the prise going to WAREGO at TANGIMABO, who had eight (8) at this census.

Forwarded under separate cover is my recommendation for one new Village Constable, TIGI/TAGIBE of KOBIDIA Group at PEBEKO. This young man, who is single, showed above average interest in the work of the Administration.

3. Law and order

A few manor matters were brought to the attention of the patrol and were all settled out of court. These people are prone to endless arguments over past debts but have accepted mail the Administration as the means of providing justice. The main worry seems to be return of bride-price and right payment of bride-price, with the usual debts over pigs.

4. Rest houses

This patrol built seven (7) new rest houses in the area visited and one (1) in the area covered by Patrol Report No. 16 of 1961/1962. The whole of the Koroba Census Division is now well sovered and there should be stability over census centres from now on. Each rest house is called by the ground name. A more detailed report on the changes in names for this census division will be forwarded under separate memo.

4. Roads and bridges

There was little time available to do much about the roads and bridges in this area. Instructions were given where necessary and regular checks will be made to ensure the work is done. It can be said that the people work well even without supervision on the present Koroba - Tari and Kebia roads. The Pureni road is nearly finished but one section will have to be blasted. On this patrol a small section from PABULUMU to TANGIMABO was marked out and a bench track cut. This will be surveyed and documented later.

Statistical information on the roads and bridges is available in the Koroba Road Register, of which you have a copy.

6. Anthropological notes

There is not much written information on the HURI although many m ssionaries and government officers no doubt have studied the customs and beliefs to some extent. As a government officer it is quite difficult in getting information especially without knowing the local language. The following comments are very general and would apply to the Koroba Census Division as well as most parts where the HURI language is spoken.

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The HURI language is spoken from Magarima through to Tari and nearly up to the Papuan New Guinea border in the Duna Sub-district. On this basis there is argument, that all these people originated from one area and the story is that this area was around WABAG.

The HURI society can be divided into groups (or clans) and sub-groups (or sub-clans). Each group traces decent from a common ancestor and the sub-groups are named after this ancestor's children. When asked for group and sub-group names there is some confusion, perhaps based on an unwillingness to reveal the names but also it appears on a lack of knowledge. This did seem strange to them writer after experience in the Chimbu Sub-district where every man is proud of his particular clan and sub-clan history. A man becomes a member of his father's group but often his father dies while he is young and he has been brought up with his mother's people. He is still regarded as an out-sider but gets very similar benefits and no doubt enjoys nearly all the priviliges. It would appear that children have rights from both parents' groups over land. Each group tends to occupy a particular area but there has been a lot of mixing and some group names appear in several areas

Each male appears to have nearly complete freedom of action. His actions may be contrary to make what his group wants but the answer is "a man is a man" and in the final analysis he pleases himself. Naturally public opinion must act as a man restraint as in our society and again there are social obligations through kin-ship ties and perhaps the need to please more wealthy people in order to gain some support in buying a wife or paying off a debt. The outward appearance is that everyone acts as an individual.

At times I have wondered how the men ever get close enough to the women to have children. The HURI regards women as an-clean and is very careful in his dealings with them. The young men in particular must watch their step and no doubt this is encouraged by their elders to the extent that many old men have young wives and young men just do not get married. The fear is that through contact (the wrong kind) with women there will be an it's evil spell cast and the man will become weak and no good as a warrior. In particular no self-respecting man will eat food handled by a woman - unless he is a carrier with an Administration patrol and doesn't want to go hungry. Women do not mix socially with men except at certain singsings. A woman must be careful in approaching a group of men and often has to ask permission to pass. At census the men kept separate and when put in family groups the women had to kneel in order to be lower than the men.

There must be some affection between the husband and wife but on every occasion where there is an argument the husband's first worry is in getting his bride-price back. The usual bride-price is fifteen (15) pigs with maybe some small thing as extra. The women do appear to have some latitude in leaving the husband and going home. Often the husband will have several wives from different groups and spend some time with each. The children show some responsibility to their parents but again the males have a lot of freedom at an early age. Children seem to room around living with relations and friends as they please.

Adultery is a serious offence and the punishment can be most unpleasant. Generally the man would be able to buy his way out but the woman can expect little sympathy. In the past one custom was putting fire-sticks in the vagina, another, was tying the woman up to a stake in the open for a few days. At PEBEKO there is a man who has a badly burnt face. He says he fell in the fire but there is an impression that he was held in the fire because of some indiscretion.

The above comments are probably well known to many officers. The writer hopes to be able to study in more detail some of the customs and beliefs of the people when time and circumstances permit.

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KOROBA to GUNU
GUNU to HAI.URE
HAI.URE to KAKARAN
KAKARAN to MURI
MURI to MARIA
MARIA to HUMBERU
HUMBERU to HEDEMARI
HEDEMARI to EREBO

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HAI.URE to KAKARAN
KAKARAN to MURI
MURI to MARIA
MARIA to HUMBERU
HUMBERU to HEDEMARI
HEDEMARI to RREBO

EREBO to KEBIA
KEBIA to MAGARA
MAGARA to TUMBITE
TUMBITE to PEBEKO
PEBEKO to PABULUMU
PABULUMU to KUEUMALI
KULUMALI to ILUNOMA
ILUNOMA to EI.ANDA
EI.ANDA to EGELE
EGELE to TANGIMABO
TANGIMABO to BEKO and to IAUWILI
IAUWILI to KUNLUGU
KUNDUGU to PIRIBALI
PIRIBALI back to KOROBA

General comments

The patrol received a good welcome from the people and the area in general is most pleasing. Considering that the Duna Sub-district is a comparatively new one there has been rapid progress. As mentioned earlier the area appears ready for more advanced work and as a start it is intended to direct effort towards economic development.

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(A/Assistant District Officer)

Attached

APPENDIX A : Census statistics

APPENDIX B : " "

APPENDIX C : Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries
APPENDIX D : Group, sub-group and ground names

APPENDIX E : Missions

AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK FISHERY FORESTS

1. Agriculture

The people in the Koroba Census Division practice the usual form of shifting agriculture and grow the usual types of native foods. All gardens visited on this patrol were in reasonable condition and there did not appear to be any food shortage. Sweet potato would be the staple crop with other foods such as pit-pit, bananas, sugar, native greens and some Ruropean introduced vegetables.

Soil conditions appear up to standard for the Southern Highlands. In parts there is very good soil suitable no doubt for most crops that are grown up to 5,500° and taking into account the fairly heavy rainfall. Throughout the area there are many swamps which could possibly be cultivated after proper drainage. To the west there are limestone ranges and where there are out-crops the soil is thin and poor.

conditions seem favourable new for the introduction of cash cropping and in this regard coffee appears the most
likely one to succeed. The area has a reasonable road link-up
with Keroba and Tari where there are airstrips. The people are
not pushing for economic development but if given a lead they
would co-operate on small blocks of coffee planted near each
rest house. It can be said that cash crops here would not prove
very profitable because of the airfreight and general market
conditions but again some form of economic development is essential and if a start is made in a small way which would not interfer with food raising the resulting income would be better
(although very small) than no income at all.

It would be of considerable value to have an officer from the Agriculture Department do a soil survey and investigage what possibilities there are for cash cropping. As mentioned under Native Affairs these people seem ready for more detailed advancement.

2. Livestock

The all-important pig takes pride of place as in most native communities. Pigs are allowed to forage in the swamps and are not in very good condition.

There is a little wild game to the west of the area and some bird life hunted mainly for the plumage.

3. Fishery

There are two (2) places in the Koroba Census Division which appear most suitable for Zish raising. The first is at EREBO and the second at HAI.ABI. In particular the HAI.ABI lake of about fave (5) acres already has small fish and would be ideal as long as there is some control over the local people who are keen fishermen.

Both lakes or "round-waters" have clear fresh water all the year round.

It would be appreciated if the Agriculture Department could inspect these two places or else arrange to send a trial supply of fish right now. The writer would suggest the same fish usually stocked in the fish ponds at Mendi and what was tried at Goroka.

4. Forests

Without any proper survey it would appear that there is a lack of really good timber in the Koreba Census Division.

Near Koreba station it has always been difficult to get much timber although to fate there has been no real trouble with some swamp pine and some hardwood.

Throughout the area there are stands of bush timber suitable for native houses and firewood and a bit for bridges but no really good stand for saw-milling.

The writer would appreciate enquiries being made to get suitable seedlings from ERAVE and mrs perhaps through the Forestry Department. It is understood that there are some seedlings at the Sub-district Office Mendi. In particular trees that will flourish in swamps should be encouraged. As a start the area immediately around Koreba station could be planted up and would ensure a future supply of milling timber for the station.

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APPENDIX D

GROUP. SUB-GROUP. GROUND NAMES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND REST HOUSES

| GROUP NAMES | SUB-GROUP NAMES | GROUND NAMES | VILLAGE OFFICIALS | REST HOU |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------|--|-----------|
| TARAGALI | PURIGI | WABIDA | | ILUNOMA |
| HAGU | MAMAGALI | TABANGA | · · | ILUNOMA |
| | HANDAUWI | PEBA | | |
| | KUPU | TEDABURUA | | |
| KARUA | IBABE | LAI.I | | EI.ANDA |
| | HEMO | EI.ANDA | | |
| AUWI | HUMINIA | ANGAHABIERE | | EI.ANDA |
| HURI | OGE | EGELE | B.B. URULU/PEBE | EGELE |
| | KUMAINIA | TIABUMBABU | | |
| TEREBAIDIA | • | KAMAUWI | | EGELE |
| WIDA | ABALE | PARIEBU | | EGELE |
| TABU | ANDAGUA | IARI | | BGELE |
| MUGUNX | PIANGO | KILITE | | EGELE |
| KARUA | FENDOBI | MANAPALE | B.B. WAREGO/GIBE | TANGINAL |
| | PUAI | KAMIENDA | | |
| | HEMO | EI.ANDA | | |
| | IABUA | WALIBI | | |
| | PAIDIEBU | MANEPALU | | |
| HEGANI | AGI | TAWANOT | | TANGIM BO |
| | PARUA | KWODIUBA | | |
| PEGANI | HIDUALI | TANGIMABO | The state of the s | TANGINABO |
| | PURIA | BURUA | | |
| | WADIA | PIANGCLI | | |
| POGORALI | NINIMALI | IBANDA | | TANGIMABO |
| | KEBO | EREDIX IAGARO | | |

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| TAGUA | TAIDIENDE | HADIBABU | | | KULUMALI |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------|----------------------|---------------|
| PADIENA. | PUGUNI | KULUMALI | | | KULUMALI |
| ARUA | HEWA | PELEKE | | | PABULUMU |
| | POGODIA | TAPADIETE | | | |
| | TUDIAKE | HUNIANDA | | | |
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| TAGUA | TREES IBIRI | INI PALOBI | | .~ | PABULUMU |
| | TAIDIENDE | | В. В. | HINAI/LANG | ABE |
| PI | HABE | AMBI.ULI | | | PABULUMU |
| | BAGWA | BAGWELE | B.B. | KANGANGUA/ | |
| | | | | HOMOGO | |
| HAGU | HANDAUWI | TABANDA | | | PABULUMU |
| | MAMAGALI | PALIDIA | | | |
| KAI.ALU | KUBWABIDIA | TANGOLI | | | PABULUMU |
| AGUMA | MAINIA | PIANGONGUA | | | PABULUMU |
| KOBIDIA | KURUBU | LAGWIBI | В.В. | TAUWILIA/ PILADIA | PABULUMU |
| | WARU | PABULUMU | | | |
| PADIEMA | WANIEME | IAGARO | | | PABULUMU |
| WIDA | ABALE | WALITE | | · | PEBEKO |
| | TABIA | AI. IAGITE | | | |
| KOBIDIA | TAKALIGO | UNDAWALEBE | В.В. | TIGI/TAGIE | E PEBEKO |
| 4 | | | (reco | mmmaded as | v.c.) |
| HALIELI | MADABA | YARTA CORR | | | DEPETO |
| HAID.BLI | MADADA | KABIAGORE | | | PEBEKO |
| HEGANI | PARUA | KENAHOMBENE | V.C. | ANGO/MINAL | E TUMBITE |
| | AGI | KINANE | | | |
| | DILIBA | KOBITE | | | • |
| KAI.ALU | ADIEMO | KUMUGWA B | B. HE | NGENE/TAMBW | ELEGO TUMBITE |
| | TINDABU | TUMBITE | | | |

APPENDIX D

| GROUP NAMES | SUB-GROUP NAMES | GROUND NAMES | VIL | AGE OFFICIALS | REST | HOUSES |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-------|----------------|-------|--------|
| HURI | KANGUA | KUMUSWE | | | TUMBI | TE |
| HALIELI | TAGUA | PORA | | | TUMBI | TE |
| TARAGALI | ELABE | HALEIBA | | | TUMBI | TE |
| | PURIGI | WABUALI | | | | |
| TABU | ANDAGUA | PORA | | | TUMBI | TE |
| | HAUWIDIA | KINANE | | | | |
| TAGABUA | KARUGUA | TANGILI | B. B. | WOGAI/ | KEBIA | |
| | | | | PANGARIA | | |
| | | | B.B. | ANGI/LAMBAIDIA | | |
| | LINABE | KEBIA | B. B. | IRIBU/WAI | | |
| HOMA | MONDODIA | KARUMA | B. B. | ARAGO/TUNGARA | XXXX | NX. |
| | POLAIDIA | HEROBIA | V.C. | MITUBA/KIMBID | LA . | MAGARA |
| PELA | TUNGWABE | HORANE | В.В. | PURURABE/PURU | FUDIA | EMER |
| | TALIABE | | | | | MAGARA |
| TAGABUA | KARUGUA | TANGILI | v.c. | TUALI/KAIBE | | MAGARA |
| PELA | TUNGWABE | HORANE | | | IAU | WILI - |
| REESE | TALIABE | IBARAPIRI/P | AIMAN | DA | | |
| MINIBA | PAIBU | IAUWILI | | | IAU | WILI |
| | TAIDIA | HIBURA | | | | |
| TAGABUA | KARUGUA | TANGILI | | | IAU | WILI . |
| TIDI | TOBA | KUNDUGU | | | EAU | Wild. |
| | HUNUMA | • | | | | DUGU |
| HOI.AMU | IANIA | MALIHAMA ' | V.C. | ABULE/OLE | KIIN | DUGU |
| | EMABU | PAIDDE. IBA | | | TO DE | 2000 |

N.B. PLEASE REFER TO PATROL No. 16 of 1961/1962 FOR REST OF NAMES IN KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION - APPENDIX A

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MISSIONS

In the area visited by this patrol these are three missions operating.

The Catholic Mission has its main station at PEREKO where Father Berard is building an airstrip. There are at least four (4) places with native representatives of this mission - mainly along the vehicular road.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission have natives at three (3) places and have just applied for a lease of land at HIBUDA - see patrol map.

The Christian Mission of Many Lands have contact at two (2) places only with no native staff.

I was informed by Father Berard that the Village ConstableMITUBA/KIMBIDIA of HOMA Group, POLAIDIA Sub-Group and living near MAGARA Rest House was seeking to influence his people to become members of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission. The story is that MITUBA went out and saw the bigger S.D.A. station - outside of the Southern Highlands - and came back with reports that the Catholic Mission was only a small show and the S,D.A. were really big. Father Berard appreciates the fact that there is freedom of religion but was concerned over MITUBA using undue influence through being a Village Constable.

The writer discussed the matter with MITURA to the extent of pointing out that as a Village Constable he could not, in that position, exert pressure on his people to seek one particular religious order and that every individual had the freedom of choice. However as just a villger he could feel free to follow any mission he wanted to and ne doubt influence any others of the benefits in becoming an S.D.A.

At this stage of contact the writer feels that very few of the people have any idea at all about Christianity as we know it. In a way it is a pity that three (3) missions are operating in such a small area and there is no doubt going to be some trouble once people start to be baptised and become full members of a particular church.

M. R. Haywood

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STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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| Number of Days32 |
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8th August, 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

KOROBA PATRUL No.19/1961-62

Thank you for this routine report of road supervision.

extension, North West of Moroba, and it is particularly gratifying when the people are prepared to work voluntarily without supervision most of the

Other than the survey work, the patrol was limited in scope and calls for no special comment otherwise.

(J K. Amelarthy)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office, Southern Highlands District,

10th July 1902.

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Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

For your information please. A copy of the report is attached. The census figures have been detached from the report and submitted under cover of separate memorandum 14-1-6 dated 10th July 1962.

District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office, Koroba, <u>Duna Sub-district</u>.

6th July 1962.

The District Officer, Southern Highlands District, MENDI

PATROL REPORT No. 19 of 1961/62 TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

Please find enclosed 3 copies of the above report submitted by Patrol Officer Mr. M. Anderson, together with claims for camping allowance and a map.

R.S. Form is for the police have been posted direct to the Commissioner of Police.

It would be appreciated if sun prints could be made of the Patrol Map. I would suggest 20 prints.

Comments on Patrol

1. Name of the census division

The Village Directory shows this area as Upper Tumbudu Census Division. I will be making a submission under separate memorandum regarding census units and suggest approval be sought to call this area Tumbudu Census Division. The word 'Upper' is unnecessary and confusing as the actual upper section of the Tumbudu River is in the Lavani Valley. I notice that most previous Patrol Reports - eg No. 14 of 1961/62 - simply refer to the area as Tumbudu.

2. Native Situation

The native situation in the area is good and confirms my impression of the area when I visited it in April. I do not agree that road work alone is responsible for stopping group fighting although this work certainly keeps the people occupied. I am certain that the people have a respect for the Administration built up over the past few years in their contact with previous patrols and they realise the Administration will act promptly to maintain law and order. It is pleasing to note the willingness to work on the road and the fact that this work can be done without much supervision.

3. Village Leaders

The use of unofficial "bossboys" - with the symbol of office being a cane walking stick - is general throughout the Southern Highlands and is the first step towards appointing Village Constables and councillors. I feel sure that suitable men will come forward, as they have in other areas, and on the next patro this will be given attention.

4. Roads and Bridges

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Sub-district Office, Noroba, Suns Sub-district, Southern Highlands Matrict.

13th May, 1962.

Mr. M. Anderson, Patrol Officer, MOROBA

Patrol No. 19 of 1961/1962

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Objects of Patrol

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My report on the Koroba - Lake Kopiago road - memo 10 - 5 - 1 to the District Commissioner and copy to - you is in the mail.

5. Census

A submission regarding the census units for the Tumbudu is forwarded separately - memo 14 - 3 - 4. The Village Directory does not list any villages for this area at present.

I agree with the inclusion of IAGWABI census unit in the Tumbudu rather than the Mogorofugwa. Census Division boundaries have not yet been clearly defined but the preparation work for the whole of the Duna Sub-district is being done now and will go forward this menth. A sub-district map 1" = 4 miles is being prepared to fit in with your district map and will show all census units and census divisions.

It does appear that many people from the Tumbuda and the Mogorofugwa have gardens in the Lavani Valley area. I will be doing a census in the Lavani this month and will be able to get more definite figures.

6. General

Mr. Anderson appears to have achieved the main objects of the patrol and done so in a satisfactory manner.

M.R. Haywood (A/Assistant District Officer)

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Sub-district Office, Horoba, Duna Sub-district, Houthern Highlands District.

18th May, 1962.

Patrol Officer,

Patrol No. 19 of 1961/1962

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- (4) Land Investigation: Please conduct an investigation of the Mission application for land at RELADO, as set out in Sative Affairs Circular Instruction 235. The file on this is 35 - 5 - 9.
- (5) Land Furnhage : Please complete the land purchase at Planconoma and forward the transfer papers direct to the District Officer by Tuesday 22nd May.
- (6) heat House : I understand the area is fairly well covered but if you feel more are needed and the local people are willing them build rows. If they are off the main read them it is necessary to build at least good walking tracks. My personal opinion is that you can not have ten many lost houses they man act as a found point for all contact with the people, besides making it unnecessary to carry tents.
- (7) Name : Floase campile a patrol may based on the present sub-district map and showing the setual Tumbudu Compus Division area and boundaries, with your patrol route, root houses and census centres, rests, and other essential details.

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Patrol Personnel

You will be accompanied by the following.

Cometable 1/C RARIEME No. 2173
Cometable MARATBA " 8869
RMER COEKAVE " 88210530
POMDEI " 10612
TOWARRAEA " 10867

Interpreter MARGO

I have spoken to Ur. D.Hell, Medical Assistant, and there is every chance he will join your patrol as soon as he finishes the Keroba Census Division - in about one work.

Patrol Stores

Draw sufficient rations and trade for six weeks. It will be newconary to time tents. I suggest you start with a permanent carrier line but try to organise local carriers between centres as soon as possible.

Please discuss with me before your departure any matter which you want cleared up.

(A/acolstent District Officer)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW QUINEA

Sub-district Office, Koroba, Duna Sub-district, SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.

28th June 1962.

Assistant District Officer, Duna Sub-district, KOROBA.

KURUHA PATROL No. 19 of 1961/9962 TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Conducted by

: M.J.Anderson, P.O.

Area Patrolled

: TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied By

: Mr. D. Hall, Medical Assistant (26.5.62 to 31.5.62) 5 Members R.P.& M.G.C. 1 Interpreter.

Duration

1 21.5.62 - 9.6.62

32 days on patrol.

Objects of Patrol

: Initial Consus
Routine Administration
Roadwork
Land Investigation
Land Purchase
Rest House Construction

INTRODUCTION

The Tumbudu Census Division lies to the north west of KOROMA station and has had a fair amount of patrolling, both by our officers from Koroba, and by officers proceeding to LAKE ROPLAGU in the Western Highlands, through the division.

There has been, until recently, only limited development in the area, but now that lake Kopiagu has been opened, a road link has become of increating importance, and hence the activity which has almost completed the road as far as the Baptist Mission at TARGGI, eleven miles from Koroba, at the commencement of the census division

Introduction continued

division. This point is a little more than half way to the border of Papua and New Guinea, where the proposed KOROBA - LAKE KEPIAGU road will link up.

From the patrolling Officer's viewpoint, this patrol was satisfactory in that all the objects cutlined in the patrol instructions were attained.

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Monday 21st May 1962.

Departed KOROBA 0900 after delay with carriers and arrived PIANOONGRA/PIANGOLI land, and Wesleyen Mission Stati n at 1045. Prepared camp. Owners of land waiting. Walked around boundaries and completed purchase by 1600. Remained overnight.

Tuesday 22nd Nay.

Departed Wesleyan Mission 0730 for PIARGONGWA Rest House, arriving 0945. Village Constable UNDIA and bosebois of the various groups adjacent to Rest House advised of what was expected of them for the following day regarding the initial consus of their people. Examination of progress of roadwork between Rest House and TANGGI, where the Baptist Mission is situated. Heavy rain from 1530 onward. Remained overnight Plangongwa Rest House.

Wednesday 23rd-May

Initial Census of NONKI, MUKUA and MUGUNI groups. People most co-operative. 230 names recorded. 80% appearance. Ample fresh food purchased. Men of various groups accompanied me to road, where suggestions were made for improvements. Returned to Piangongwa Rest House. Remained overnight.

Thursday 24th Hoy.

NOREI, MUXUA and HUGUNI men working on road. Initial Consus of PARIA and KOBERA groups. 107 names recorded. Supervision of road work. Remained overnight.

Friday 25th May

0715 departed PIANGONGWA for TUMBUDU River crossing where people had been instructed to prepare site for a rest house. Arrived at site known as UIANA, overlooking the river, at 0920. 27 men present at site, having brought in building materials. Camp set up and building commenced. Remained overnight.

Saturday 26th May

Initial Census of WARARI group, 58 names recorded. Examination of terrain between TANGGI and Campaite, for road route.

Arrival Mr. D. Hall K.M.A. ex KOROBA to accompany patrol. Frame of rest house completed.

Sunday 27th May

Continued construction of Rest House.

Monday 28th May

Initial Census of KENAMU group. 135 names recorded. Further work on Rest House and Police Barracks. Marking road from TANGGI when interrupted by heavy rain at 1430 hrs. Returned to Rest House. Remained overnight.

Tuesday 29th May

Harking road. Hen of KENAMU and WARARI groups clearing yesterday's work. Report of an incident near TANGGI where woman was szed in the head. Self, Mr. Hall and three constables went directly there, where a native male NAIWEI - PEGELEI was taken in charge for having struck his wife, inflicting a possible skull fracture. Remained overnight at TANGGI.

Wednesday 30th Max

C.N.M. NAIWEI convicted and escorted by Consts. TOMI and TOWAWAKAI to KOROBA. Injured women and snother patient to KOROBA also. 0900 returned to WIANA Rest house. Initial concise of PUIANUA, HIDANEI and KUNIA GROUPS. 233 names recorded. Musseauger arrived ex Koroba 2000 hrs with advice that Mr. Hall was to proceed to TARI to accompany patrol to MIPA and LAKE KUTUBU. Remained overnight.

Lursday 31st May.

0730 departure Mr. Hell for KOROBA. Marking road. Rest house and police barracks completed. Heavy rain in p.m. Kemained overnight.

Friday 1st June 1962

Marking road. HUGUNI, KUNIA, PUIANA and HIDANEI men commenced clearing. Party ex Lake KOPIAGU arrived 1530 to pick up mail etc. Rain at 1500. Remained overnight.

Saturday 2nd June.

Departed for AIRNDA at 0730 arriving at 0915. People absent in gardene and at KELABO. To appear for census tomorrow. Self and two constables crossed TUMBUDU River and commenced marking road from opposite AIENDA back toward previously marked section. Rain

Saturday 2nd June 1962 cont

interrupted work at 1530. Returned to AIRRDA.

Sunday 3rd June

Initial Census of AIRNEI and IANDIKA groups. 126 names recorded. 80% turnup after some delay whilst the allegedly halt and lame were found to be quite capable of appearing at census.

Monday 4th June.

0730 departed AIENDA for KELABO arriving at 1115. Initial consus of HAGAI group. 96 names recorded. Visited Mr. & Mrs. R. Brown, S.I.L. team, whose bate 4s 20 minutes from rest house.

Tuesday 5th June

75% appearance. Some discussion on position of P. - N.G. border, and its effect on these people.

Wednesday 6th June

Land investigation KMABO land. Survey and questioning. Completed at 1500s

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Thursday 7th June

0715 departed KELABO for UTANA Rest house arriving 1145. Noved into new rest house. Check on efforts of people at clearing newly marked road.

Priday 8th June

Re-routing of one section which proved unsatisfactory who: cleared.

Saturday 9th June

Accompanied by Const. PONDEI and Interpreter MANGGO, checked road work from TANGGI through to Estags turnoff and then to KOROBA artiving 1530. Police under Const. 1/C WARIEME set up camp at EREBO in order to directly supervise a difficult and hitherto untouched section of road.

Sunday 10th June

At KORORA, documentation of land investigation at KELARS.

Monday 11th June

Mapping and typing land invectigation report.

Tuesday 12th June

OSCO departed KONOBA per Land Hover for MREBO road camp.

Tuesday 12th June cont.

Group of men from ENTEGA and other MOGGRAFUGNA group, totalling 74, males, assembled at work, clearing heavy scrub from road route.

sednesday 13th June

At ERRBO, commenced cutting beach track. Heavy rain hempered work. Const. 1/C MARIEME and Const. PONDET to remain here and supervise completion of this section and swamp section quarter mile further on.

Thursday 14th June.

0730 departed EREBO for PIANSONG A Rest house and arrived 0820. Self and Consts. TOWARAKAI and TOWI out to direct defaulters to their respective sections of road. Supervised road work until 1600 and returned to rest house. Remained overnight.

Priday 15th June

Chacked progress on clearing of new section from TANGGI to UIANA Rest house. Returned to PlanGONGMA 1630 just as rain commented.

Sat rdey 16th June

To TANGGI and commenced chaining new section, as yet uncleared. Interrupted at 1300 by heavy rain having covered only one mile.

Sunday 17th June

Observed. Arrival Const. KAME and SORIAN to supplement party and allow better supervision of road workers.

Monday 18th June

TO BLAMA rest house, on TUER DU River, Chaining road. Consts

Tuesday 19th Jun

Chaining of road. Police as restordey. Heavy rain at 1430 pre-

mednesday 20th June

Chaining of road. Reached present sud of marked road opposite AIRNDA at 1430. Returned to Ulara Rest house.

Thursday 21st June

Patrol moved to IAGMADI Rest house, due north west of KOROBA over track used previously to carry crashed aircraft from Lake KOPIAGO. The phours over very poor terrain. IAGMADI Lake almost dry. Repairs to most house and Police barracks.

Friday 22nd June

Consus of KARKI group. 169 names recorded. This group was previously recorded by Mr. Desailly A.D.O. in October 1961, but seems to lie more in TUMBUDU Consus Division than in the COCORA-FUGNA Consus Division, and its figures will be included in the TUMBUDU consus.

Seturday 25rd June

0750 departed LaGRABI for ROROBA station. One hour to top of the range and a further hour in sight of KOROBA before patrol reached stati n at 1000. He. Hegwood a/ABO absent at TAGARE Bridge. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY

HATIYE APPAIRS

1. Native Situation

My impression of the situation in this Census Division was that the people were co-operative at all times, and obviously have respect for the Administration. This area has received a fair amount of attention in the past, from routine patrols and those parties travelling to the Western Highlands of LAKE KOPIAGU from KOROBA.

The people of this census division have never been much bother to administer, and it is over a year since any incident of tribal fighting occurred there.

In the lowerept t of the Division, the people have been lately occupied in road work and have had no excess energy to expend in fighting.

In the furthermost section of the division, the male population is busy constructing a Mission airstrip on land at KMLABO. In addition some of the mon from those groups have been recruited to work at Lake KOPIAGU constructing an airstrip there.

In the centre of the division further sections of the ROHOBA -Loke EOPLAGU road link have been loid out, and the population is now working to clear this new road.

The people's attitude to all this work seems to be 'better

HATIVE AFFAIRE continued

case, that which is mentioned in the patrol Diary, the defendant was given a sentence of imprisonment. The victim of the assault, upon being taken to TARI for examination, was found to have escaped serious injury, though suffering slight concussion.

These people are preme to endless argument over debts, but seem to have accepted the Administration as a conciliator and arbitrator.

4. Rest Houses

This patrol built one rest house at UIANA, where a previous rest house had fallen down a year ago. This completes a good coverage of the area. Each rest house is called by the name of the ground upon which it is satuated.

As a further indication of the people's respect for the Administration, the Rest house at AIENDA was accidently burned down by a carrier line en route KOPIAGU. The people of the AIENEI and AGNDIKA groups, adjacent to the rest house site, rebuilt it without instructions or supervision and did quite a creditable job on the structure.

5. Roads and Bridges.

There has been intensive activity among the native people on this aspect of development. Some four miles of road have been built without supervision, of any kind. The work to date has been fairly well done, and though such niceties as straight drains and neatly cambered road are seemingly unknown to the people, the mere fact that they have voluntarily done the work is most pleasing. Details of present activity are noted hereunder;

a. KOROBA - TANGGI Road

This section, the first part of the KOROBA - KOPIAGU road, is some eleven miles in length, and open for seven miles. It requires the construction of 14 small bridges and the cutting of 2 mile of road to open it fally.

Whilst the patrol was in the area, the people, with renewed vigour, completed half a mile of road.

The slow progress of the roadwork, due in part to lack of supervision, has mainly be caused by each individual of a group being allotted a section of road to build by his sole effort.

This system, introduced by the people themselves, has been terminated, and the people now work in groups.

NATIVE AFFAIRS continued

to work on these projects voluntarily than to be directly supervised. Indicative of this attitude is the fact that four miles of the KOROBA - TANGGI road, now almost completed, were built without supervision.

Regardless of the work on roads and airstrips, the people still make time to hold sing sings and feasting. Considering that these affairs go on all night, the participants still seem to have sufficient energy remaining to spend a few hours on the road the following day.

It is noticeable that the DUNA groups at the far end of the division do not treat their women with such disdain as do the HURL. Reither do these groups appear so rich in H.O.P. shall and pigs.

A Duna speaking interpreter is necessary when operating in the furthermost area of the division, though there is some knowledge of HURI there.

Very little Melanesian Pidgin is spoken in the division, though a number of young men, previously Labourers at KOROBA, understand it.

2. Native Loaders.

There has been only one (1) Village Constable appointed to date and he has been doing good work among the various groups for which he is responsible. The remainder of the groups are 'controlled' by bossbois, some of whom demonstrate a considerable authority over their people. The majority, however, appear reluctant to temporarily relinquish their mark of office, the case, in order to do some work as a demonstration, and hence the menfolk, disliking the 'do as I say' attitude, do not respond to them with any great alacity.

There appear to be only four outstanding men in the area, and these displayed reluctancemben told of my intention to recommend them as Village Constables. In view of their obvious reluctance to accept the office, I have not made any recommendation for their appointment as Village Constables.

3. Law and Order

A few matters were brought to the attention of the patrol.

All but one of these were settled out of court. In this one

NATIVE AFFAIRS continued

With close supervision I see no reason why this section of road could not be completed within the next three months and opened to traffic.

b. TANGGI - ALENDA section

One of the objects of this patrol was to lay out and grade a further portion of the KORORA - Lake KOPIAGU Road. To this end, a road has been marked out, correctly graded, along the northern bank of the TUMBULU River, following the 5,300 contour approximately.

The first sections have stone in close proximity in the form of river gravel in the bed of the KABUENA Creek. The remainder of the road runs near periodic outcrops of stone, in addition to being within a quarter mile of the YUMEDDU River, which is enother source of gravel.

Only six bridges will be required in the 5.4 miles of read chained thus far. The other drainage can be handled by culverte.

The native people are already busy clearing the more difficult sections. Only one (1) mile of the road runs through heavily wooded country, the remainder coursing through cone grass and kunsi over old garden land, which should present little difficulty when forming the road.

The group at the present terminal point of the road is small, and has a large area of land through which the road must run. The present new road is also on their land in part and I judged them to be sufficiently burdened with what was already marked without marking further sections.

The terminal point of marked road is directly opposite
ALRADA Rest house, and some two miles from the Territorial
Border, where Lake HOPIAGU will eventually build a linking road.
As their road has yet to be surveyed, our side is in a position
to select the best route to the junction when their route is
finally decided.

6. Anthropological Notes

Broadly speaking there is little difference between the HURI and the DUNA people. The HURI disdain of women is found almost to the same degree among the DUNA appealing people.

Inheritance is primarily patrilineal, but usurructary rights

NATIVE AFFAIRS Continued

over land are passed through the female also. A strict prohibition exists against males esting food touched by remales in any way, as it is believed that the eating of food so contaminated would reduce a man's fighting strength. Women have superate gardens and gree their own food for consumption or sale.

It was noticeable that, though the HURI groups of the first part of the Division seem to have no strong leaders, the DUNA Bigmen seem to exercise quite a deal of power over their groups. This may be purely coincidental, as the people seem to have no special reason to respect the authority of these few men.

7. Census Commente.

Attached under appendix A are the Census figures for the area visited by this patrol.

The whole of the TUMBURU Geneus Division has now had an initial census in terms of group, sub-group and ground names. Those terms are listed in Appendix B.

IAGV at was the scene of a census of the KANKI group whose initial census was conducted by Mr. Recailly A.D.O. during his patrol of MOGOROFUGWA Census Division in October 1961. This census point would be more suitably included in TUMBUDU Census Division owing to its position, and the fact that most of the people have land in the TUMBUDU apart from having very few ties with the MOUOMOFUGWA area. I have included it in my figures of TUMBUDU Census Division.

The ceasus was well received by the people, and on most occasions excellent appearance rates were achieved. Most of the absentees were in the LAVANI Census Division at garden sites there, or collecting pandenus nuts.

From information gained during this patrol, it would seem that a part of the population observed by Mr. Desailly in his patrol into the LAVANI last year was comprised of gardeners from the TUMBUDU Census Division. This probably led to an over estimation of the population of the LAVANI valley.

A complete new set of books has been compiled.

I estimate that only a further 150 people remain to be recorded in the Division.

NATIVE AFFAIRS continued

8. Maps

A patrol map based on the Sub-district ap is forwarded. Could sumprints be made please, as there are several additions of roads and watercourses.

9. Health

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. D. Hall for four days, but he was obliged to join another patrol from TARI to NIPA and his services were lost for the reminder of the patrol.

On his short acquaintance with the population of the TUMBUDU, Mr. Hall was of the opinion that the people were quite healthy.

Come medical treatment is given by Mr. Brown at KolaBo, and by Mr. Halliman at the Baptist Mission at TANGGI. The people accredit all successes to the fact that pigs have been sacrificed, and all failures to medical treatment.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Hall could not be with the patrol for the whole time, but he intends to do a patrol into the area from KOROBA as soon as his busy programme permits.

General Comments.

The patrol was well received at all points, especially at the further end of the Division among the DUNA people. Their reaction is due to a preference for Popuan administration. These people. in the buffer area of the as yet unfixed Territorial border, are often obliged to work at Lake Kopingu in the Western Highlands District. Like the HIRI, the Dune man has little stomach for hard work and as we have given him little work to do in the past, be prefers the Papuan administration. ith the new road coder construction it is probable that our demands on him in the future will cause him to lose his fondness for us.

The completion of our side of the KOROBA- LAKE KOPIAGU road should enable a far more intensive administrati n to be carried out in this division, and a start son then be made on the more advanced work of economic development.

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Attached Appendix A. Census Figures B. Group, Sub-group and Ground Names.

Agriculture.

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|---------------------|----------------|------------|
| Census Point | Group | Sub Group |
| ALENDA | AIENEI | HING |
| | | PIKWE |
| | IANDIKA | LARU |
| | | PATARA |
| KELABO | KAGAI | PEREI |
| | | WIRA |
| | KIBARIA | ANIA |
| | | ANUBADIA |
| IAGWABI | KANBI | PELABODIA |
| | | TIA |
| | | KUAKLA |
| | | NABIDIA |
| PIANGONGWA | KOBEKA | TINDEGA |
| | | KLA |
| | MUKUA | GIDIA |
| | | OGWARIA |
| | PARIA | ARUBA |
| | | IKBIA |
| | HUGUNI | PATARA |
| | | NANBI |
| | NONEI | PAGARI |
| UIARA | KENAMU | TALANE |
| | | TALINA |
| | | HAGE |
| | KUNIA | BIRI |
| | | LANGA |
| | HIDANKI | KAWA |
| | | IARE |
| | PULANA | IRANAUA |
| | | TONALA |
| | WARARI | FAIA |
| | | WAIEPA |

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Patrol Ufficer

MISSIONS

Mission activity is increasing in this Division.

The Boptist Mission is established at TANGGI, and Christian Missions in Many Lands has applied for a lease at KELABO at the northern end of the division. A light aircraft strip is being cleared there, being supervised by a member of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Mr. Ray Brown, who is studying the DUNA language in that area.

The C.H.N.L. group expect to staff the KSLABO land upon its purchase and their receipt of the lease.

The Beptist Mission will also be expanding its operations in the near future, probably into the Lavani Census Division.

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Petrol Officer.

AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK. FISHERIES & FORE TS

1. Agriculture

The people of this division practice shifting agriculture and grow the usual native foods. Sweet potato is the staple food, and edible pit-pit, benames, sugar case, tero and sume introduced European cabbage, form the balance of the diet.

Soil conditions appear standard for the highlands. A predominance of clay renders all but the slopes and some bottom land unsuitable for agriculture. Some of the swamps through the area could doubtless be cultivated if they were properly drained.

The time is not yet ripe for the introduction of cash crops here, as all groups are committed to road building for the present.

with the opening up of the KOROBA - LAKE KOPIAGU road, the airstrips at KELABO and KOROBA could be used to airlift produce to markets.

2. Livestock

Pigs are the only form of livestock to be found in the area. None of those seen were in particularly good condition. In most cases, they are left to forage for themselves in the swamps and in old gardens.

3. Pisheries

There are no suitable ponds in the area, though reversal streams were seen which could be demmed, and pondage made. There are no fish in the streams of the area.

4. Porests

Very little good timber is to be seen in the division apart from some small stands of Klinkii pine and some hardwoods at the north western end of the division, near KELABO. A further stand of what looks like immature loughes Fir is situated at LAGWABI nearer to KOROBA.

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