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PATROL REPORTS SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1962/63

LAKE KUTUBU

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Conducted by:</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Lake Kutubu 1-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Foi'i and Fasu C/Ds
" 2-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Lower Tari Census Div.
" 3-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Upper Mubi River Area.
" 4-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Bosavi Mts area
" 5-62/63	M.C.Cornhill	Part Foi'i Census Div.
" 6-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Lower Tari Census Div.
" 7-62/63	M.W.Brownridge	Foi'i and Fasu Census Divisions.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of..... **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No..... **LAKE HUTUBU, No 1 of 22/63**

Patrol Conducted by..... **M.V. BROWBRIDGE, PATROL OFFICER**.....

Area Patrolled..... **FOI'I and FASU CENSUS DIVISIONS**.....

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

Natives..... **2 P.M.S.C. 5 INTERPRETER 1. 12 Carriers.**

Duration—From **2**.../**7**.../19**62** to **4**.../**8**.../19**62**..

Number of Days..... **24 DAYS**.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.. **1**.../**5**.../19**62**..

Medical /...**4**.../19**62**..

Map Reference..... **Patrol Report No 4 of 61/62**.....

Objects of Patrol..... **CENSUS REVISION OF FOI'I and FASU CENSUS DIVISIONS**.....

..... **GENERAL ADMINISTRATION**.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-25-6

1st March, 1963.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MULL.

PAVING REPORT NO. 1/62-63 - LAKE MULL.

Receipt of the above-mentioned paving report is acknowledged with thanks. I must apologise for the delay in acknowledging it.

2. The paving report contains concisely set out information and the necessary action will be taken to amend the Village Directory as suggested. It is very difficult to get people who are just settling down into stable communities and nothing but time will remedy this.

3. I am gratified to note that village officials are performing their duties satisfactorily.


(J.E. McCarthy)
District

67-15-C ✓



67-3-9

District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

15th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 62/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 25th. ult. I apologise for the delay in replying hereto but as you are aware I have been absent from Mendi.

Mr. Brownridge has prepared a Report of a routine patrol in a competent manner. The action of the people to the proposed migration to the YAGIFU area is not unexpected to me. I have not at any time placed any reliance on the so called decision to migrate. The swamp dwellers of the Gulf are a very conservative crowd and these people would appear to be such the same. Until such time as sufficient staff are available to move or lead live permanently with them I see little hope of alienating them from their chosen way of life, no matter how administratively desirable it might appear.

I am pleased to note the efforts of Mr. Brownridge in endeavouring to extend garden planting and I want to see this work continued, however he must bear in mind that it will be a heartbreaking task which will require patience and tolerance.

A good patrol.

[Signature]
I.C. JEFFERIES.
(acting District Officer.)

Minute to :-
Director Dept, of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBEN.

For your comment please.
[Signature] s/D.O.
I.C. JEFFERIES.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

NFF:BT

No. 67-2-4.

DEPT. NATIVE AFFAIRS

25 SEP 1962

MENDI

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Sub District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th September, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL NO 1-62/63.

Please find attached report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr M.W. Brownridge, Patrol Officer Gr 1. Claims for camping allowance also attached.

The Officer in Charge Lake Kutubu will be requested to prepare submission in memorandum form on his recommendation re the Village Directory.

Generally the situation appears satisfactory and calls for little comment.

A well prepared report of what appears to have been a good patrol.

(N.F. FOWLER)
Assistant District Officer.

att:

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT No. I of 1962/63.

Conducted by:

M.W.Brownridge, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled.

FOI'I and FASU CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Personnel.

Europeans.

M.W.Brownridge, Patrol Officer.

Natives.

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

Interpreter 1 member.

Carriers 12 members.

Duration.

2/7/62 until the 4/3/62.

34 days: 33 camped out.

Objects.

1. Census revision of both the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions.
2. General Administration of the above named areas.

Map.

See Map P.R.No. 4 of 61/62.

Attached.

- Appendix. A. Village Population Registers.
- Appendix. B. Report on Police.
- Appendix. C. Camping Allowance Claims.


M.W.Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

10th August 1962.

PATROL DIARY.2nd July. Monday.

Patrol gear and main party sent to the village of KESE at the eastern end of the Lake, where camp was established in a new Rest house. Self and police party to the village of WASEMI where census revision made; thence to the village of TUGIRI where census again carried out. Several disputes brought forward for settlement. Walked to the village of YOGOSO along a good track, census conducted and talk given these people on the desirability of working gardens. Per native canoe to KESE eventually arriving there in heavy rain at 7.45 pm.

3rd July. Tuesday.

Census of the KESE people conducted this morning and once again people instructed to construct gardens as a means of improving health; no disputes brought forward and patrol moved along made road to the village of HEGISO - walking time just on 2 hours. Census revision during the afternoon and later general discussions and court work. Marked difference in village condition since the last patrol here, several new houses have been constructed and a start made on building gardens in vicinity of the village. Ample food purchased by the patrol. Rain during night.

4th July. Wednesday.

Patrol gear to the village of HERIBU on the Mabi River, some $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hours away. Self per canoe to the village of BAUBUTAGE on the Baura River. Census conducted and medical work carried out, several complaints were heard and settled by the patrol. Once again village in good condition. From BAUBUTAGE to HERIBU by canoe where, after village inspection carried census conducted. Afternoon spent in general discussions with the people and several minor matters brought forward were settled. A new Rest house has been built here on instructions of the last patrol. Rain once again.

5th July. Thursday.

Patrol moved from former camp site to the village of ERAGAHUGU along the main road in just over 2 hours easy walking. Camp established in heavy rain. Death had occurred in village during the night and consequently things somewhat disorganised for the intended census. Naturally patrol did not interfere and 'sat pat' for the rest of the day. Some food was purchased. Rain on and off all day.

6th July. Friday.

Census of ERAGAHUGU conducted and after arbitrating in numerous disputes camp moved to the village of IPIGI some 10 minutes walk away; village inspection and census revision during the afternoon. One dispute brought forward as a result of which IPIGI Councillor KUBIA was sentenced under section 82 of the N.E.O's.

7th July, Saturday.

To the village of DOGABARI this morning. Inspection of the village made and then census revision made. Numerous disputes were brought forward for settlement by the patrol and several bride price payments were effected in the presence of the patrol - for future use these were noted in the village book. Heavy rain most of the afternoon.

8th July, Sunday.

This day spent in camp; during the afternoon self made tour of nearby areas and informal talks held with those contacted; once again the theme being on the benefits of a decent diet and not just sago.

9th July, Monday.

Along a well formed road to the village of HAZABAI'IU in just in an hour. Village inspection made and then census conducted. These people are preparing for a large 'mega' settlement in connection with DAMMAI'IU people - the settlement of death compensations for past killings. The patrol's satisfaction re this was extended to the people. Rain on and off most of the day. Food was purchased and issued.

10th July, Tuesday.

To IOMESI this day. Village inspection revealed many cases - 13 - of malaria and treatments given. One adult male suffering from pneumonia sent to the U.F.M. at OROKANA for treatment. Heavy rain started soon after our arrival and continued into the late afternoon when census revision conducted. Ample food purchased

11th July, Wednesday.

Departure delayed because of rain, eventually got away at 10.30 am and arrived at DAMMAI'IU 4 hours later after an easy walk along the road. Camp established near new village site, some 10 minutes walk from the old site. Rain prevented census being conducted - several disputed matters brought forward for settlement. Food purchased.

12th July, Thursday.

Census conducted of DAMMAI'IU this morning. Couple of disputes were brought forward for settlement; people encouraged to attempt to settle themselves in the presence of the patrol - this done and as a result some payments passed hands. Census of the village of PIHAGA this afternoon during breaks in the rain - disputes of not a serious nature brought forward for settlement. Rain continued most of the afternoon.

13th July, Friday.

Patrol remained at DAMMAI'IU and self and police party to the village of GETAGAI'IU some 20 minutes walk away along a good track. Inspection of the village made and the fact that these people should engage in building gardens brought to the attention of the people. Census revision made; patrol party moved to the village of TUNUHUGU via DAMMAI'IU. Census revision conducted. On advise of the previous patrol to this area these people have been engaged in garden work and obviously large amounts of effort have been expended in this regard. Returned camp late afternoon.

14th July, Saturday.

From former camp to the village of KAPA in just over 6 hours over a steep and rough track. Numerous leeches made things very unpleasant. By the time the patrol cleaned up heavy rain was falling, food purchased.

15th July, Sunday.

Census revision of KAPA conducted this morning. Medical work given where necessary. One dispute brought forward concerning an alleged assault - this matter was settled out of court. Once again rain throughout most of the afternoon.

16th July, Monday.

From KAPA to the village of GFO via SOKOTASI in just over 7 hours. Steady rain throughout the day prevented the census being conducted but self engaged in conversation with village officials until late in the afternoon. Several disputes brought forward for settlement. Obvious from today's walk that the people of this area have been doing a large amount of road work - which is very pleasing to note.

17th July, Tuesday.

Census revision of OFO this morning; patrol then to the village of SOROTASI per canoe in just over $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour. Camp set up and then census revision conducted. Three disputes that had been brought to my attention by the Village Constable on a recent visit to the station were heard and settled to the satisfaction of most. Misty rain fell most of the day. Ample food purchased by the patrol.

18th July, Wednesday.

Per canoe from SOROTASI to KARA - the last of the Mabi River villages - in just over 3 hours. Heavy rain throughout the trip made things somewhat damp and unpleasant. Village inspection made and general village condition good; census revision during afternoon after which self engaged in conversation with locals. Food purchased.

19th July, Thursday.

From KARA upstream to KADODO in half an hour - once again in rain. Village inspection and census conducted during breaks in the weather. Rain continuing most of the day prevented much patrol activity. One dispute brought forward for settlement. Light supplies of native food only available here.

20th July, Friday.

Per canoe to the village of KEKENAU. Camp established in a new Rest house etc., Usual village inspection of village area made - in fair condition only but as this is a new village site near the old one little else could be expected under the circumstances. Census revision conducted and food purchased. No disputes brought forward for settlement.

21st July, Saturday.

Main patrol party sent on ahead to the village of TAMADIGI in the PASU Census Division. Self to the village KOLIE where census conducted; inspection of village and Aid-post carried out. All in good condition and A.P.O. doing a fine job. Departed for TAMADIGI per canoe arriving there late in the afternoon - after a 6 hour trip.

22nd July, Sunday.

Rain still with us. During breaks in the weather census conducted. Several disputes brought forward for settlement and with the exception of one, all settled without court action. One gentleman a Councillor, sentenced under section 71 (e) of the M.B.O. People given talk on garden work. During the afternoon a group of PASU men arrived in camp to help with the carrying of cargo in the morning. Food purchased.

23rd July, Monday.

To the village of AKONADI this day over a very wet and steep track in just on 7 hours, last of the carriers taking 8 hours. Rain commenced shortly after our arrival and continued all afternoon. Village officials sent off to find a census evader after the census was conducted. They returned late at night without the culprit. Food bought.

24th July, Tuesday.

Several people sent off to try and find and bring to the patrol the census evader. Rain all day. Person not found. After much investigation it was learnt that the person trying to be located has been involved in a spot of wife stealing and because of this he has headed for the bush until things cool down. Officials instructed to bring all concerned in the dispute to the Patrol Post where the matter can be settled.

25th July, Wednesday.

Dreadful weather continues and after much delay patrol eventually moved off late in the afternoon to the village of MANU. Census conducted and all got wet in the effort. Several disputes brought forward and settled during the evening. Small quantities of food bought.

26th July, Thursday.

From MANU to the village of AI'TU where census conducted. Patrol gear sent on ahead to the village of HEDIVIA. At AI'TU talk with the people reference garden work. Once the benefits carefully explained to them they appeared to agree. One dispute settled; then moved on to HEDIVIA some 30 minutes walk away over a good track. During the afternoon village inspection and Aid-post inspection made. People instructed to build new latrines. Census revision during afternoon. No disputes brought forward here. Small amounts of food offered for sale. Aid-post orderly doing a good job and appears to have the support of the local people. These people have started to construct gardens at last.

27th July, Friday.

To SONADADIGI this morning in just on an hour across log track - mostly floating because of the recent heavy rain here. Village inspection revealed housing in much need of repair and people sent out into the bush to collect timber to remedy this. During latter part of the afternoon census revision conducted. Usual 'garden talk'. People told that it was in their own interests to repair houses and not to wait to be told. Food purchased. Once again rain.

28th July, Saturday.

Main party to the village of HEBUAI'IU this morning, self remained SONADADIGI to ensure repairs carried out on houses. Then to HEBUAI'IU in 1½ hours. Census revision conducted and village inspection carried out. People encouraged to work gardens. Today is the first for many that it hasn't rained. Food purchased and issued.

29th July, Sunday.

From HEBUAI'IU via the now deserted village of ANWADAI'IU which has become deserted in recent months, to IOROGARAI'IU in just over 2½ hours. Was obvious to the patrol that many of these people have migrated out of the Lake Kutubu Administrative area into the Kikori area; for explanation see Native Affairs. Census conducted. Several disputes brought forward for settlement by the patrol. Discussions held with the people as to the reason for the 'mass migration' of so many. Rain once again during the afternoon.

30th July, Monday.

Departed IOROGARAI'IU in very heavy rain at 8.00 am on route Popate Bush camp, eventually arriving there some 4½ hours later. KAIFU men awaiting our arrival to help with carrying of the cargo. During the afternoon patrol gear repacked and patrol personnel carried out much needed repair work on Nest house and Police quarters. Rain on and off most of the afternoon. Rations issued to all.

31st July, Tuesday.

Departed Popate at 7.30 am on route KAIFU. Track in very poor condition and walking hard; 4½ hours brought us to the former bush camp site Wagasina, where 'coffee break' called. Then over rough limestone country to KAIFU arriving there at 3.00 pm. Actual walking time for the carriers is 7½ hours. Village inspection made until rain ended activities for the day. Two girls from the Summer Institute of Linguistics are in residence in this village, having just moved in some 3 weeks previously.

1st August, Wednesday.

Census revision conducted this morning. Patrol present during discussions between S.I.L. and people - re erection of a house - advice given when thought necessary. Some timber had already been collected by the people and a start was made on a house for the S.I.L. couple during the afternoon. Assistance given by patrol in this regard. Food purchased. No rain this day.

2nd August. Thursday.

Self and police party to the village of SISIBIA where census revision conducted of that group and the KENODIGI people. Numerous disputes brought forward for settlement, as a result of one complaint an adult male convicted under section 84 (2) of the N.R.O.'s. Remained here until late in the afternoon talking to people then returned to camp site. Food purchased.

3rd August. Friday.

This day spent at KAIFU helping with S.I.L. houses, during the afternoon two disputes brought forward for settlement by the patrol; of minor nature only. Rain fell late afternoon.

4th August. Saturday.

Patrol returned Patrol Post this day, arriving there at 1.30 pm. Patrol gear unpacked and patrol stood down 2.00 pm.

END OF DIARY.

M.W. Pringle
M.W. Pringle.
Patrol Officer.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol was mainly concerned with a census revision of both the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions. The patrol lost no opportunity in extending Administration influence; and consolidation of this influence in all villages visited; however rain which seemed neverending somewhat hampered this - keeping many indoors.

Numerous disputes were brought forward to the patrol for settlement and this was pleasing to note because it makes for a better native situation if these matters can be cleared up.

The people were encouraged to plant areas of land under native food - as a means of improving their diet, the benefits of a better diet were explained to the people concerned. However I do not think that any great improvement in this situation will be noticeable for some time - not until the people themselves realize the need for it and the benefits that will result from the efforts that are expended in this direction. Patrols will continue to encourage gardening.

In order to clarify the position in these two census divisions as regards a complete listing of villages, the following information is recorded with a view to the Village Directory being amended where necessary.

FOI'I CENSUS DIVISION.

Since the Village Directory was compiled the village of AGNIDU in this census division has become deserted and the former inhabitants now reside at the village of KAPA. One village that of IOMESI, formerly listed in the KOKOMA Census Division has been listed in the FOI'I Census Division. The reason for this is explained below.

KOKOMA CENSUS DIVISION.

The Village Directory lists the following villages as being in this census division; IOMESI, KAPA, SISIMA'A, SUMBURU No 1, SUMBURU No 2, and WIMBIRI'IU. Of these 6 villages only IOMESI still remains in this administrative area - the other 5 having migrated into either the KAGUA or ERAVE areas. Rather than have a census division with only one village in it, and because IOMESI is only $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours walk from MARARAI'IU in the FOI'I Census Division it has been listed in the FOI'I division.

FASU CENSUS DIVISION.

The Village Directory lists this census division as having 18 villages. The following information is recorded in order to clarify the present position.

The 2 villages of SAGARADIGI and SORO have become deserted since the last census patrol. The former inhabitants of these villages have migrated into the village of TAMADIGI and are recorded in the village register of this village. These 2 villages as separate village units are now non-existent.

NATIVE AFFAIRS Continued.

The village Directory shows a village known as SOSEBEDI. This is however a hamlet within the village of SONAGADIGI and not a separate village. The people refer to themselves by the one name that of SONAGADIGI.

Also listed as separate village units are KARSEBU, TOFOGAI'IU and WASIBUBU. Once again these are only hamlet names within a single village unit - in this case the village of IOROGABAI'IU. The people of these hamlets refer to themselves by the one name, that of IOROGABAI'IU and reside in the one village area.

The village of AFWABAI'IU has become deserted since the last census patrol - the people having either migrated out of this administrative area to the KIKORI area to south of the KIKORI River, or to other villages within this census division.

In view of the above information, the following recommendations are submitted for consideration in order that the Village Directory can be amended where necessary.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. In the FOI' I CENSUS DIVISION the listing of the village of AGINUMU be cancelled.

1 (a). The village of IONESI formerly listed in the KOKOMA CENSUS DIVISION, be added to the list of villages in the FOI' I CENSUS DIVISION.

2. The use of the term KOKOMA CENSUS DIVISION be discontinued because of the information supplied earlier.

3. The following 3 villages be cancelled from the list of FASU villages; AFWABAI'IU, SAGARADIGI and SORO.

3 (a). The following 4 names currently listed as separate village units be cancelled, as they are not separate villages but groups within a village. KARSEBU, SOSEBEDI, TOFOGAI'IU and WASIBUBU. This leaves the FASU CENSUS DIVISION with II distinct and separate village units, not 13 as listed in the Directory.

Referring to patrol diary for the 29th July. Census figures showed a decline in population, due to migrations out, of the village of IOROGABAI'IU of 64 persons; broken down into 35 males and 29 females. Evidence gathered during discussions with the people on this matter showed that it was caused through dissatisfaction with migration plans of these FASU people with regard to the intended migration to the YARGI'U area near the Lake; and rather than move there it was decided to 'skip' the area altogether.

I was told of several people, and shown, who have since returned from this mass exodus. They stated that the others would return from south of the KIKORI River in the near future because it was now realised by those concerned the senselessness of the act.

I was careful to explain to those present that on the basis of what they had told an earlier patrol, they wished to shift to the YANJIVU area, that it was a genuine intention of their part to shift. They were also reminded that at those earlier discussions they had been told, should at any time in the near future they wished to discuss the matter further, not to hesitate to do so, because only in this manner can matters such as this be successfully concluded to satisfaction of all concerned.

It was further explained to them that as they had first mentioned the matter previously to myself it was given some support only because of the apparent enthusiasm of most with regard to the move. It was also stressed, once again, that at the time of the first discussions on the matter, they had been told that if in the near future they changed their minds no one would force them to move.

Those present indicated that this was correct and once again mentioned the fact that they thought those still in the area south of the KIKORI River would return to this their village in the near future.

The aims of the Administration in the Territory were carefully explained to them and if they were going to continually hop from one area to another these aims could not be carried out.

Further to this, and as a closing comment on the subject, there would appear to be no further movement afoot among the PASU people listed in Patrol Report No. 3 of 1961/62 to migrate into the YANJIVU area.

Apart from this unfortunate incident, the native situation as was observed in both census divisions remains good.

MEDICAL and HEALTH.

The general health of the peoples of both the POT'I and PASU Census Divisions as was observed by this patrol ranged from fair to good. Main treatments given by the patrol while in the field were for malaria and cuts and sores. The 2 Aid-posts in the areas continue to function well and have the support of the native peoples.

I believe the reason for so many cases of malaria in IOMESI village - diary 10th July refers - to be because those people are mainly WAGE River natives who have migrated into this region from an area in which the incidence of this illness is not as great as it is in this lower lying region. This is only a theory however.

LIVESTOCK and AGRICULTURE.

The staple food item of these people is the starch of the sago palm (Metroxylon) which occurs in naturally occurring stands and in some cases small artificially extended stands. By the time the palm has reached its 12 odd year it has reached maturity and the starch can be gathered. Once the palm flowers and

seeds the people do not cut the palm and extract the starch which is found in the trunk of the palm. The starch content of the trunk is gathered by a washing process. From a mature tree which generally stands in the vicinity of between 20 and 25 feet, approximately 300 lbs of starch - or sago as it is called - are gathered.

From observation the working of sago is a family affair, however the women do the majority of the work. As far as I can gather the men folk simply cut the palm down and leave man and the kids to the task of washing.

Very small quantities of native greens and sweet potato are planted in semi-cleared sections of the bush but not on a scale that ensures a plentiful supply of these items. The people are at the present being encouraged to remedy this.

Figs are kept but are used mainly as a form of currency - they are rarely eaten outside native ceremonies. Nearly all appear to have a dog - dreadful looking creatures - these are used for hunting and little affection is extended towards them.

In the lower Mabi River villages numerous fowls can be seen. On the Lake village of TUGERI one native is the proud owner of two goats - purchased from the U.F.M.

CONCLUSION.

Census figures for the FOI'I Census Division shows the population to be static round the figures last submitted for this census division. When the village of IOMESI listed as being in the KOKOMA Census Division in the Directory, is included, there is rise in the overall figures by 75.

In the PASU Census Division there is on the otherhand a decrease in the population figures of 147 persons. This is caused by migrations out of the census division over and above the natural birth and death rate.

The patrol was well received at all villages. Village Officials are doing a good job. Bad weather throughout the patrol somewhat hampered the patrols activities ^{as} it arrived at a village.

M. V. Brewidge
M. V. Brewidge.
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX B. LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT No. I of 1962/63.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE R.P. & M.G.C.
WHO ACCOMPANIED THE PATROL.

<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
3442	Sgt.	WARRUS.	Conduct excellent. He has the support of his detachment at all times.
6130	Const. I/C	AUWA.	Conduct excellent. Of good nature and pleasant character. Good patrol type.
6763	Constable.	JAU.	Conduct of high standard. Good patrol type.
7753	Constable.	JARADA.	Conduct of high standard. Very good patrol type, has a well developed sense of humour.
10712	T/Constable.	PAHA.	Conduct good. An excellent patrol type considering the time in the Force. A very good rifle shot.

The above comments have been entered on members Records of Service and Form 13s forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.


M.W. Breweridge.
Officer R.P. & M.G.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT Report No. LAKE KUTUBU. No 2 of 1962/63.

Patrol Conducted by M.V. BROWNIDGE. PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives N.P.S.N.C.C. 5 INTERPRETER 1 A.P.O. 1.

Duration—From 20 / 8 / 1962 to 8 / 9 / 1962 CARRIERS 12.

Number of Days 20 DAYS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6 / 1962.

Medical 6 / 1962.

Map Reference MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol 1. CENSUS REVISION LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION.

2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE AREA.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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67-15-7

1st March, 1963.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
KILL.


PATROL REPORT NO. 2/62-63 - LAKE KILL.

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The handing over of the two wanted men is a very good indication of the stability in the area. Continued intrusion of delinquents from Tari, Nipa and Margaria will tend to upset the people if it continues for too long. However, the fact that the people are prepared to hand over delinquents may discourage people from seeking shelter in this area. The people's willingness to establish rest camps is indicative of at least their respect for the Administration.

3. The re-assembling of villages in census divisions will have to extend over some considerable period but this cannot be avoided.

4. A good consolidation patrol.


(J. L. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

67-15-7J



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District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

15th. October 1962.

Assistant District Officer,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBE PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 8th. inst.

I agree that the native situation appears to be very sound if the handing over of the two wanted men is to be any guide.

The recommendations regarding the Census Divisions appear sound but I await the memorandum which will make the recommendations with supporting argument. Patrol Reports are not documents originating suggestions for submission to higher authority, such recommendations must be contained in separate correspondence.

Regular patrolling of this area should discourage the habit of FARI, NIPA and NEGARINA delinquents retreating thereto.

A well conducted patrol over arduous country, however I should like to see some firm recommendations for the development of the area. It is not sufficient to visit villages and call the roll and move on, the people have to be encouraged to advance and it is the duty of all officers to seek ways and means to do so.

A.C. Jeffries
A.C. JEFFRIES.
(acting District Officer.)

Minute to:-
Director,
D.N.A.
KUMEDOHU.

Forwarded for comment please.

A.C. Jeffries
A.C. JEFFRIES. s/D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

LAKE KUTUBI PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1962/63.

Conducted by:

M.W. Brownridge. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled:

LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Personnel:

EUROPEANS:

M.W. Brownridge. Patrol Officer.

Natives:

R.P. & N.G.S. 6 members.

Interpreter. 1 member.

A.P.O. 1 member.

Carriers. 12 members.

DURATION:

20/8/62 until the 8/9/62.

20 days: 19 camped out.

Object:

1. Census revision of the LOWER
TARI CENSUS DIVISION.

2. General Administration.

Map:

Map attached.

Attached:


Appendix A. Village Population
Registers.

Appendix B. Report on Police.

Appendix C. List of Village
Officials in the area.

Appendix D. List of winking times.

Appendix E. Camping Allowance claim


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M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

10th September 1962.

PATROL DIARY:

20th August. Monday.

Patrol departed Lake Kutubu Patrol Post this day on route the LAMEN TAKI AREA. Camp established at 8.30 pm on the banks of the Mabi River at a former A.P.C. camp site. Nations issued. Rain.

21st August. Tuesday.

Departed at 8.00 am and proceeded to the Mabi River crossing where it took some 2 hours to get the patrol across; eventually arrived at PAMAK at 1.30 pm. Camp established. No food was offered for sale and rations again issued. Rain most of the afternoon and one dispute concerning the ownership of a pig brought forward. A census will not be conducted here; this was done by Lake Kutubu Patrol No. 6 of 1961/62, some 2 months ago.

22nd August. Wednesday.

From PAMAK to PAU'A this day in just an 6 1/2 hours. Camp established and small quantities of native food offered for sale. People to assemble in the morning for the purposes of census taking. Village Constable KIPA of KIMDARI into camp during the latter part of the afternoon and told of the patrol schedule. Rain all night.

23rd August. Thursday.

Census revision and medical treatments of the PAU'A peoples this day. Includes the hamlets of - TUMUNU; PAIPIA; HAKIA; TIBAKA; LAMAKAM and POSABARI. A certain gentleman wanted by the OIC KIPA for murder is reported to be hiding out in this area. Enquiries made concerning this matter and was learnt that he is in fact at the present residing at TUMUNU. Arrangements made for this chap to be handed across to the patrol. Some food purchased. Rain once again.

24th August. Friday.

The morning spent in camp in formal discussions with the people. During the afternoon, the wanted man; HARADAK/VAIYELI handed across to the patrol. Because of interpretation difficulties no statement was taken from him. Was intended that the patrol move on to the village of KIMDARI but rain somewhat dampened enthusiasm. Rations again issued to patrol personnel.

25th August. Saturday.

Departed PAU'A at 8.00 and after an hour and a quarter the patrol arrived at KIMDARI. A reasonable rest camp has been built by the people. Camp established. Census revision of those people conducted during the course of the afternoon. This village comprises the hamlets of LABONDA; WERUNDAR; SARO and DAK. Figures showed a decline of 27 persons. Some 12 of these have migrated out into the WAGE

MANGARIMA areas - the others to groups within this census division. Couple of disputes were brought forward and were settled by the patrol. More than ample food offered for sale. Village Constable KEWA of HOMA into camp during the afternoon.

26th August, Sunday.

OIC and police party to HOMA village where census revision and medical treatments given. Several disputes concerning the non payment of bride price brought forward for settlement; and the results noted in the village Book for future reference. Returned to KONDARI late in the afternoon.

27th August, Monday.

Patrol to HOI'I this day - a long and hard walk taking some 8 hours across three successive mountain ranges. The peoples of HOI'I and PAI assembled awaiting our arrival. Rain prevented the census being conducted and people advised to return in the morning; accepted by all. Ample food offered for sale. Formal talks held with the Village Constable and other influential characters during the evening. Rain late into the night.

28th August, Tuesday.

Census revision of HOI'I and PAI peoples this day. Formal discussions held and medical work carried out. Several disputes concerning bride payments brought forward and the patrol acted as mediator in the cases; they were eventually settled and the results noted in the Village Book. Rain late in the afternoon. Food purchased.

29th August, Wednesday.

Patrol moved on to the village of TAMBERA this day in just on 3 hours. Passed through BAKARE; where since the last patrol the people have constructed a reasonable rest camp. These people have in the past always assembled at TAMBERA while a patrol is in the area. In the future patrols will overnight BAKARE. Also since the last patrol a cane bridge has been constructed across the BAKARE River by these people. Census of the BAKARE peoples carried out at TAMBERA during the afternoon and medical work done. Several disputes were brought forward and settled. Ample food offered for sale.

30th August, Thursday.

Census revision of the TAMBERA group this day and medical work was carried out. Escapee from the Lake Kutubu Corrective Institution (last October) handed across to the patrol during the afternoon. Once again ample food purchased by the patrol. As appears usual whenever I go out on patrol, it rained.

31st August, Friday.

Patrol to MARIBU this day - the trip taking some 3 hours. The patrol arrived in heavy rain and this did not abate until late in the afternoon and so prevented the census revision. Many women and children into camp in spite of the rain and ample food was purchased from them. Discussions held with influential characters of this group as to the whereabouts of a census evader of some years. Unfortunately little learnt.

1st September, Saturday.

Census revision of this group carried out and medical work done. Several disputes brought forward for settlement, results of these posted in the Village Book. Formal discussions held during the course of the day and several persons convicted for census evasion. Food purchased and issued. Pig purchased by the patrol.

2nd September, Sunday.

Decided that the patrol will return to the station through the BENARIA Valley. Patrol returned to TAMBERA during the day. One dispute awaiting arbitration.

3rd September, Monday.

Patrol crossed across-into the BENARIA Valley this day - the trip taking some 4 hours with a very steep descent at the end of the walk. Camp established at TAMIDE on the banks of the BENARIA River. Many people into camp during the afternoon and plenty of native food offered for sale. Rain throughout the night.

4th September, Tuesday.

This day spent at TAMIDE awaiting the arrival of a note from the A.D.C. Tari. Very heavy rain throughout the day; as a result very few people seen.

5th September, Wednesday.

Patrol departed TAMIDE and followed the BENARIA Valley up as far as the village of TUMBI; the trip taking some 2 hours. After a brief spell commenced the climb into the TIBU Mts; and out of the valley. Camp established in thick bush at 12.30 pm in very heavy rain. Cold and wet night spent by all under canvas.

6th September, Thursday.

Departed bush camp at 7.00 am on route HOMA in the KONDARI River Valley. Track not a good one and walking hard. Descended to the KONDARI River at 12.30 pm and followed the river down stream to HOMA - eventually arriving there at 4.15 pm. in heavy rain. Rations were issued to the patrol.

7th September, Friday.

Patrol departed HOMA at 8.00 am en route FAGUARE on the Mabi River. Passed through the villages of KUMARI and PAU'A on the way - eventually arriving FAGUARE at 5.00 pm. Actual walking time was 8 1/2 hours. Camp established and rations issued.

8th September, Saturday.

From Faguare to the station is just over 8 1/2 hours; arriving there at 4.15 pm. Patrol stood down at 5.00 pm.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

M. W. Brownridge
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M. W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

This patrol went into the field to complete the LOWER TARI CENSUS revision; commenced by Lake Kutubu Patrol No. 6 of 1991/63 which because of illness was forced to return to the station.

The BENARIA Valley was formerly administered by this Patrol Post but now comes within the area administered by TARI. The former census figures for the LOWER TARI therefore included the BENARIA Valley, these figures do not.

The population figure for this census division as it is now, now stands at 131 persons. It will be noted in the figures that the three villages AUGU, EWARI and PASUANE have been added to this figure to give a grand total for the area of 987 people, as against 1088 for the last census. This is including the BENARIA. This decline is caused by migrations out of the census division into either the WAGE/MARGARINDA Areas or the BENARIA.

The Village Directory lists the AUGU CENSUS DIVISION. I feel that this listing should be cancelled and the three villages of this Census Division be listed as being in the LOWER TARI; and the boundary of the latter be extended to cover the former.

The reasons offered in support of this are:

1. The AUGU CENSUS DIVISION has only three villages with a combined population of only 236 persons.
2. The peoples of these villages speak the same language and have the same customs as do the other villages of the LOWER TARI.

It is recommended therefore that:-

1. That the listing of the AUGU CENSUS DIVISION be cancelled from the Village Directory, and that
2. The three villages of this census division be added to the list of the villages in the LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION when they are included in the Directory.

It is hoped that these recommendations are supported together with those contained in Lake Kutubu Patrol Report No. 1 of 1962/63 concerning the FOI'I and PASU CENSUS DIVISIONS. If they are the census divisions of this administrative area are easily defined; each will have a or contain separate language speakers.

Census figures for all peoples administered from this Patrol Post now show the total native population of the area to be 4,449 persons.

Shortly before the patrol left for the field advice was received from the A.D.O. MENDI that an alleged murderer HANDARE / WAIJELI was residing in the Lower Tari area. He was wanted by the OIG NIPA. This gentleman was handed across to the patrol with little fuss. An escapee from the Lake Kutubu Corrective Institution was also handed across when asked for.

Generally speaking the native situation as was noted in this area appeared reasonably good and Village Officials appear to have the support of their ' charges '.

All Government rest camps throughout the area have been constructed by the peoples themselves - although far from great works of art the people have done well in this regard and were told so.

MEDICAL and HEALTH:

The situation as regards health appeared fair throughout the census division. The A.P.O. was kept busy treating minor cuts and sores.

AGRICULTURE and LIVESTOCK:

It would appear that through the gardens of these people are large and well kept, there was a food shortage in most villages visited and no pressure was placed on persons to provide more than they could afford. The months of July and August are from what I am told normally ' time hungry ' here being the break between when the old gardens are finished and just before the new come into bearing.

CONCLUSION:

This patrol revised the census for the LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION and was well received by the native people throughout the time that it was in the field.

H. E. Drumridge

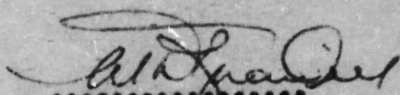
 H. E. Drumridge.
 Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX B.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY WHO DID
ACCOMPANY THE PATROL TO THE LOWER TARI.

<u>No.</u>	<u>NAME and RANK.</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
3442	WARRUS. SGT.	Conduct excellent. Very efficient N.S.G.
6509.	HAIHAYU. Const.	Conduct average. Fairly quiet type of chap.
6709.	JAU. Const.	Conduct good. Quiet but efficient type.
7329.	HAIAREPA. Const.	Conduct good. Good patrol type. A little above average.
9394.	HEUNGA. Const.	Conduct good. Average type of policeman but is a trier.

The above comments have been placed on the
respective members Records of Service and forwarded to the
Commissioner of Police. KOWEDONG.



 M.W. Drenth.
 Officer. N.P.M.S.G.

APPENDIX C.LIST OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS LOWER TARI.

Officials marked ibid. have been appointed but confirmation of appointment have not as yet been approved by the Director Department of Native Affairs.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>VILLAGE CONSTABLE.</u>	<u>CONCILLOR.</u>
AUSU.	No. 27 IBANI/HARI.	IBIDA and KEDI.
HOI'IA.	No. 25 ANDAMA.	YURAI.
KONDARI.	No. 23 MARA/KOSE.	MINYAR.
PAU'A.	No. 24 YARO/UNGI.	POBALI.
HWARI.	-	WUNDIDJA.
PAGUARE.	-	YABIAGO.
MARIBU.	+ PAI	UNDA.
TAMBUA.	+ TANWALI/PANUGUA.	WABIRA.
BAKARE.	# LANDI/UNUTA.	-

M. V. Brownridge

 M. V. Brownridge.
 Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX D.

LIST OF WALKING TIMES

<u>FROM:</u>	<u>TO:</u>	<u>TIME - CARRIER TIME.</u>
LAKE KUTUBU.	PAGWARE.	10 hours.
PAGWARE.	PAU'A.	1/2 hours.
PAU'A.	KONDARI.	1 - 2 hours.
KONDARI.	HOMA.	1/4 hour.
KONDARI.	HOI'IA.	3 hours.
HOI'IA.	TAMBERA.	3 1/2 hours.
TAMBERA.	BAKAPU.	1/2 hour.
TAMBERA.	MARIBU.	3 hours.
TAMBERA.	TAMIDE.	4 hours.
TUMBI. (B.V.)	HOMA.	10 hours.
HOMA.	PAGWARE.	7 hours.

The above listed times are carrier times and include short spells.

M.W. Brewidge
 M.W. Brewidge.
 Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
13 NOV 1962
M E N D I
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

District of..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT Report No..... LAKE KUTUBU No. 3 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by..... M.W. BROWNLIDGE, PATROL OFFICER GRADE I.

Area Patrolled..... UPPER MUBI RIVER AREA LAKE KUTUBU.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL.

Natives..... R.P.&N.G.C. 4 MEMBERS. 1 INTERPRETER.

Duration—From... 23./10./19.62... to... 31./10./19.62..

Number of Days..... 9 DAYS. 8 CAMPED OUT.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / 8 / 19 62

Medical / / 19

Map Reference..... LAKE KUTUBU PATROL No 3 of 61/62

Objects of Patrol.....
1. INSTRUCT LOCALS IN THE ART OF BRIDGE BUILDING.
2. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION .

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1 JAN 1963
/19

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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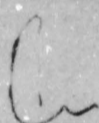
8th February, 1963.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
NSW.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1/62-61 - LAKE KURUMI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The contact made with the people should bear satisfactory results. The patrol was of a routine nature and calls for no further comment.


(W. R. Dishon)
A/DIRECTOR

a/District Officer.

67-15-32 ✓

NFF:BT.



67-2-4.

Sub District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

26th November, 1962.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL NO 3 of 1962/63.

Please find attached report on the abovementioned patrol conducted by Mr M.W. Brownridge, Patrol Officer Grade 1. Camping claims also attached.

Mr Brownridge has conducted a useful patrol and has made good contact with the people, this is the type of work where a Patrol Officer really gets to know the people.

The campaign to increase food production appears to be succeeding, however if it does not come up to expectation, perhaps the idea of larger gardens could be handled as a special project in much the same way as the road maintenance project has been carried out. If this eventuates the services of an Agricultural Officer or at the very least an Agricultural Fieldwork for a period of 2 weeks would be invaluable.

I understand the question of the Motor Bike for Lake Kutuba is being brought before the ad hoc Transport Committee now sitting.

Date: 11/1/63

Minute to: Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
K O N E D O B U.

(N.F. FOWLER)
Assistant District Officer.

Report for your information please. The question of a motor cycle for Lake Kutuba has again been raised with the District Commissioner and the recently held Transport Committee at Mendi.

(R.W. Blaikie)
a/District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1962/63.

Conducted by:

M.W.Brownridge Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled:

MUBW RIVER AREA. FOI'I CENSUS
DIVISION.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans .

M.W.Brownridge. Patrol Officer.

Natives:

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

Interpreter. 1 member.

Duration:

From the 23.10.62 until the
31.10.62: 9 days, 8 camped out.

Objects:

- I. Carry out Road maintenance
work and instruct locals in the
art of bridge building.
2. General Administration.

Attached:

Appendix A. Report on Police.

Appendix B. Camping Allowance
Claims.


M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer

5th November 1962.

PATROL DIARY:23rd October, Tuesday.

Departed station at 10.00 for the Upper Mubi River area, outboard motor stored in Rest House at KESE and Patrol moved on to the village of HERIBU 3 hours walk along a made road from the Lake. Camp established and a meeting held with the local people. They had been told of the expected arrival time of the patrol and were all waiting. Told of the aims of the Patrol and the expected duration of it. Couple of minor disputes were brought forward and settled without court action.

24th October, Wednesday.

Local people engaged this day in gathering timber for bridge building and repair work. Patrol moved up and down the road during the day talking to the people and offering assistance where thought it was necessary. Returned to camp late in the afternoon. Food purchased.

25th October, Thursday.

Today spent in the same manner as was yesterday. Several disputes were brought forward and settled without court action.

26th October, Friday.

As yesterday. Several small culverts were replaced and one medium sized bridge was completed near the village of HERIRU. Light rain fell during the afternoon and interrupted the good progress that was being made on the road work. The people are working very well, which is pleasing to note. Road work is not popular anywhere and it makes it so much easier for all concerned if the people are cooperative about it. Couple of complaints were brought forward and settled without court action.

27th October, Saturday.

Locals requested assistance on a large bridge that they are building near the village of PIMAGA. Patrol spent the day with them offering assistance where it was thought necessary. Several very large logs were placed in position and in general a fair amount of work was done. Returned to the camp late in the afternoon. Some food was purchased and issued.

28th October, Sunday.

Observed in camp. Good run of weather continues, of course it is not before time. Many gardens, such as they are, have been washed out these last few weeks with the very heavy rain that has been experienced in these parts. Several V.C.'s and headmen to camp during the day and informal discussions were held with them. Mainly on the benefits of a decent diet and consequently back to the old theme of planting gardens. I might add that there has been some work carried out by the people in this regard, but not much. However I might suggest that a start has been made. The people are being encouraged at every opportunity to work gardens.

29th October. Monday.

Much the same routine again today. Day spent out on the road talking to the people and offering assistance when requested and thought necessary. One dispute over an alleged assault was brought forward and was settled with court action. Fine weather continues.

30th October. Tuesday.

Self did a village inspection of the villages of HEGESO, HAURUTAGE, HERIBU, DAMMAI'IU and PIMAGA. People were not told of this and as a result the villages that were visited could have been cleaner; however things were not too bad. Several latrines were ordered to be replaced. Meeting of people held at camp late in the afternoon and told that the patrol is returning to the station in the morning. I feel that they can now carry on themselves. Nails etc issued to all. One dispute settled over the alleged non payment of bride price. Settled to the satisfaction of most.

31st October. Wednesday.

Patrol departed HERIBU at 7.15 am and arrived at the station just on noon. Patrol stood down at 1.30 pm.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

M.W. Brownridge
M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

This was a short patrol of a routine nature and there is little to be said. The people of the Upper Mubi River area were given instruction in the art of bridge building and repair work. It is hoped that in the future they will keep bridges etc in good condition without having to be reminded all the time.

The native situation remains quiet in the area. A small number of disputes and complaints of a minor nature were brought forward for settlement. These were settled to the satisfaction of most people, of course not all can be satisfied.

This patrol like all in this area and in fact throughout the entire Lake Kutubu area continued to plug for gardens to be built. There has been some effort expended in this regard. I consider that perhaps the hardest part of the campaign is over. However only time will tell if they have been built to please 'the kiap' or whether or not the people now realise the benefits of a permanent supply of food of a decent nature. Lets hope that is for the latter reason.

ROADS and BRIDGES:

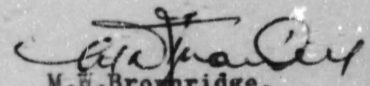
The patrol concentrated on a section of road some 4 miles in length. Six bridges were built with a total span of 120 feet. In addition to this a large number of culverts were either put in or repaired. The people worked well. At the present there is only one vehicle that can use the road - that is a motor cycle the property of the U.F.M. at OROKANA. It is hoped that in the near future that the station will be provided with a similiar means of transport. It could be used to advantage along the road and also to discourage any thoughts that the people might have that all efforts that have so far been expended on road work have not been for nothing.

MEDICAL and HEALTH:

This remains reasonable. Malaria is widespread. Many minor cuts and sores were treated by the patrol, but most cases of any importance are brought to the U.F.M. in the area who do a very good job in caring for the health of the peoples in their area.

CONCLUSION:

The patrol was well received by the people during the short time that it was in the field. The people are being encouraged to plant garden areas and just as soon as this idea starts to take some work can be done on cash croppings namely in the growing of citrus fruit.


M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX A.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY WHO DID
ACCOMPANY THE PATROL WHILE IN THE FIELD.

<u>No.</u>	<u>RANK and NAME.</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
6379.	S/Const. GATSIA.	Efficient N.C.O. Did a good job, appears a decent patrol type.
7753	Const, JARADA.	Reliable type. Conduct very good. Good patrol type.
8474.	Const. SIPAU.	Conduct excellent. Very reliable. Good patrol type.
10997	C/Bugler MUMBO.	This members first patrol. Conduct very good and has with more experience the makings of a good Constable.

The above comments have been placed on the
members Records of Service, and P.S. Form I's
forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

M.W. Brownridge
M.W. Brownridge.
Officer. R.P. & N.G.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

67-2-X
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. LAKE KUTUBU No 4 of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by M.W. BROWNIDGE, PATROL OFFICER Grade 2.

Area Patrolled BOSAVI MOUNTAINS AREA of the SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans M.C. CORNHILL, PATROL OFFICER Grade 1.

Natives R.P.M.G.C. 9 members. D.N.A. Interpreters 2.
P.H.D. 1. Carriers. 54 permanent.

Duration—From 7 / 2 / 1963 to 4 / 4 / 1963

Number of Days 57 Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 20 / 12 / 1960

Medical ... 7 / 1958.

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

- Objects of Patrol
- 1. CENSUS REVISION.
 - 2. CONSOLIDATION OF INFLUENCE.
 - 3. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ 19 .

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £

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

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

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67-15-66

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



ACJ:BP.

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-9

If calling ask for

Mr.



District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.


26th August, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KCNEDOBU.

KUTUBU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1962/63.

Your memo 67-15-66 of the 3rd ult. para. 6 refers.

I believe the reason to be is as suggested by you,
ie. a desire to be near a settlement where they may earn
money and obtain goods.


(A. G. Jefferies)
District Officer.

c.c.

Officer-in-Charge,
LAKE KUTUBU.

Handwritten initials and marks:
C-1/a
//

c. Executive Officer (Lands).

Grateful you have 8 prints of trace made.
7 to Mendi and 1 to our files.

67-15-66

3rd July, 1963.

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-62/63 - LAKE KUTUBU:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Yes, the estimate for the area is certainly grossly overstated.

It is disappointing that the A510 did not operate successfully because of faulty batteries. Whenever you have faulty batteries, have them replaced from this Headquarters.

Copies of the map will be sent to you in the near future.

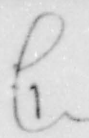
The contact made with the people I have no doubt will have a beneficial effect on the area as a whole. The next patrol should be timed so that it will pass through the area at a time when the gardens are in bearing and it would be more simple to assemble the people.

Is there any apparent reason why the people from the Bosavi area should wish to settle in the country between the Upper Kuramu and Upper Kikori Rivers? Were they encouraged to do so by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission? So long as there are no disputes over land the people should not be discouraged. It appears to me they wish to be near some settlement where they may earn money and obtain goods they normally lack.

The report itself is well compiled and provides a good picture of the terrain together with means adopted to overcome problems in food and travelling. I am pleased to note that you have brought some youngsters in to be trained in interpretation. The village leader of Wabimis should be cultivated and his influence guided into productive channels.

I fully appreciate the frustration experienced by the Patrol Officers in trying to contact the Wanagesa people. However, this is something we have to live with.

A good comprehensive Patrol Report, well presented. The officers are to be congratulated on their persistence and patience in a comparatively un-rewarding area.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-3-9.

District Office,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

13th May, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1962/63.

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Although there is a paucity of information regarding these people, I believe they do have very strong affinities with the people who dwell in the UPPER KIFORI and UPPER TURAMA River areas. During my Patrol of BOSAVI, I found that when traversing the UPPER TURAMA area, quite large groups of young people had migrated from the BOSAVI area down into the belt of country between the UPPER TURAMA and UPPER KIFORI Rivers, and in fact were being actively proselytized by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission. Churches were under construction, teachers in residence and new villages were being built. These villages were peopled at that time by the local inhabitants but some BOSAVI folk had been absorbed. In view of the small population on BOSAVI, I believe it is quite possible that in the years to come the BOSAVI people will migrate entirely to the UPPER RIVER areas and use BOSAVI as a hunting area only. Some of the men of LUDESA, WASU, SOABISILI, SE'IASI, KAMANARO, SESANI and AI'AGO have visited KIFORI and are well aware of the Administration and its aims; in fact men from these areas have been employed by the Australasian Petroleum Company on their Rig Sites and others have been employed on local KIFORI Rubber Plantations. However, normally they are not keen to make this fact known, possibly because the elders of the villages prefer the traditional way of life and have no desire to lose their control of the people.

Regular Patrolling of this area will pose formidable problems of supply for a long time to come, but I feel certain that should the people ever finally decide to move into more

formalised villages, then the migrating drift will be towards land more in keeping with their own habitat, i.e. KIKORI area.

A hard Patrol, and considering the interpretation problem, well reported.

Camping claim herewith.

THIS PATROL WAS HELD AT

attached hereto also (A. G. Jeffries.)
District Officer.
Patrol officer Grade 2. The patrol was reported by
Mr. Brownidge accompanied by Mr. H. G. Connell, Patrol officer
Grade 1.

C.C. The patrol was reported after the "Kikori" area
of Director, and that District had transferred for District
Department of Native Affairs, Highlands District to be
administered by Mr. G. G. G. The previous patrol to this
area was held by Mr. F. J. Howard, Patrol officer in October
to December, 1960 (Lake Kutubu Patrol 2 of 1960/61).

Mr. Howard contacted 1700 people whilst this patrol
conducted by Mr. Brownidge contacted only 1100. The estimated
population as obtained by Native Affairs Headquarters in
the vicinity of 10,000 must cover the circumstances that be
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As shown by Mr. Brownidge the population which
the patrol area is well spread. On 2nd February, together
with Mr. Brownidge and Mr. Jeffries then setting the road
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area covered by this patrol. The whole area is covered with
dense forest interspersed with streams running in
places. The general houses are dotted here and there
in the forest. It was quite obvious from the survey that
the population was indeed sparse.

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Lake Kutubu. The collection carried by the patrol although
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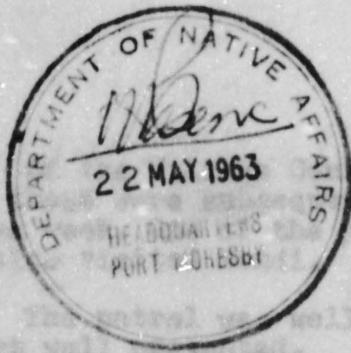
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and individuals was extremely good and would have a beneficial
effect on the area as a whole. It was however with some
of the people who were reported to be in the area that
beards and people were observed making of wooden posts. It
will be noted from reports of Brownidge's reports that the
people of the Kikori area are well mounted.

I hope that no action should have been taken
concerning the act of cannibalism as reported by Mr. Brownidge
in his report of 1960.

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Sub-District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

10th May, 1963.

The District Officer,
District Office,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL NO 4 OF 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find 2 copies of a report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr.M.W.Brownridge, Patrol officer Grade 2. The patrol was conducted by Mr.Brownridge accompanied by Mr.M.C.Cornhill, Patrol officer Grade 1.

The patrol was mounted after the Mt.Bosavi area of the Western and Gulf Districts was transferred for administrative reasons to the Southern Highlands District to be administered from Lake Kutubu. The previous patrol to this area was led by Mr.F.J.Howard, Patrol officer in October to December, 1960 (Lake Kutubu Patrol 2 of 1960/61).

Mr.Howard contacted 1558 people whilst this patrol conducted by Mr.Brownridge contacted only 1100. The estimated population as advised by Native Affairs Headquarters was in the vicinity of 10,000 which under the circumstances must be considered as a gross over - estimation.

As shown by Mr.Brownridge the population throughout the Bosavi area is most sparse. On 2nd February, together with Mr.Brownridge and Mr.Jefferies then acting District Commissioner I conducted an aerial survey of the general area covered by this patrol. The whole area is covered with dense forest interspersed with streams running off from Mt.Bosavi. The communal houses are dotted here and there in the forest. It was quite obvious from this survey that the population was indeed sparse.

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I agree that no action should have been taken concerning the act of cannibalism as reported by Mr.Howard in his report of 1960.

Of the Village Constables recommended by Mr. Brownridge
Three of these were subsequently brought to Mendi where they
stayed one week. One of the youths recruited to learn Pidgin
or Motu also visited Mendi.

The patrol was well conducted by Mr. Brownridge and
the report well presented.

A sketch map of the area is enclosed - and 7 copies
of this map be made please. 5 for Lake Kutuba and 2 for the
Sub District Office.

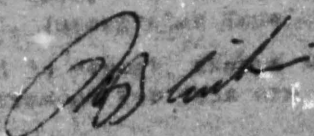
Mr. Brownridge has made no comment on the compilation
of the Common Roll and the attitude of the natives to this
aspect of our work. I will request him to forward a separate
report.

There is nothing unusual in the fact that
we did not see any of the people. The fact is explained in
the body of the Report.

Also being prepared to see the people
of the Mendi area, it would be expected that they would
be disappointed if they see no one.

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(N.W. BLAIR)
Assistant District Officer.

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problems of people for a long time to come. But I feel certain
that should the people ever finally decide to come into view

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67 - 2 - 3.

Patrol West Lake Kutubu.
MENDI Sub-district,
Southern Highlands District.

23rd April 1962.

The Assistant District Officer.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.


LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT No 4 of 1962/63.

Please find attached 3 copies of the above mentioned Patrol ^{report} conducted by myself to the BOSAVI area. It is accompanied by Camping Allowance claims for Mr Cornhill, Interpreter Konofabz and self.

There is nothing unusual to report, except the fact that we did not see many of the people, the reasons for this are explained in the body of the Report.

Also going forward to you, under separate cover is a Map of the BOSAVI area. It would be appreciated if 3 copies of this map could be Sun-printed please and returned to this officer in due course.

You will note that the map is drawn to the scale 4 miles to 2 inches. It is realized that this is not the scale of the District Map, but you will also realize and appreciate the fact that on a map of this scale it is hard to put in much detail.


H. W. Cornhill.
1962.

67-3-9.

District Office,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

13th May, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
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Camping claim herewith.

[Handwritten Signature]
(A. S. Jefferies.)
a District Officer.

S.O.
Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

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(A. S. Jefferies.)
a District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

LAKE KUTUEJ PATROL REPORT No 4 of 1962/63.

Conducted by :

M.W. Brownridge Patrol Officer Gd. 2.

Area Patrolled:

BOGAVI Mountains AREA of the
Southern Highlands District of I.A.P.N.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans.

M.W. Brownridge. P.O. 2.
K.C. Cornhill P.O. 1.

Natives.

R.P. & N.G.C. 9 members.
Interpreters. 2 members.
I.H.D. (A.P.O.) 1 member.
Carriers - permanent line - 54.

Duration:

From the 7/2/63 until the 4/4/63
57 days - 58 actually camped out.

Objects:

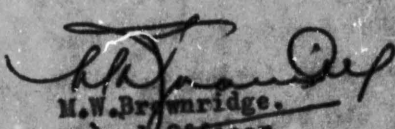
1. Revision of Census throughout the BOGAVI Area.
2. Consolidation of Administration Influence in the area.
3. General Administration.

Attached:

- Appendix A. Census Figures.
- Appendix B. List of Village Officials.
- Appendix C. List of walking times.
- Appendix D. Report on R.P. & N.G.C.

Map:

Sketch Map Attached.


M.W. Brownridge,
Patrol Officer.

PATROL DIARY.8th February. Thursday.Camp 1.

Self, 6 police and a line of some 30 odd carriers proceeded from Lake Kutubu Patrol Post to Patrol Base Camp at KAIPIU Village in the PASU Census Division. Walking time 3 hours 10 minutes. Mr Cornhill had arrived here on the 4th and had been engaged upon the packing of Patrol gear and selection of carriers during this time. General discussions held with people. All patrol personnel advised of what is expected of them during the course of the patrol.

Ample native foods purchased. Fine clear night.

8th February. Friday.

The day spent at KAIPIU. Final packing of patrol gear etc. One dispute brought forward for settlement during the afternoon. Once again more than ample native foods were purchased and issued. Once again a fine clear day throughout.

9th February. Saturday.Camp 2.

Patrol departed KAIPIU at 7.00 am on route POPATO Bush camp. Long hard walk against the grain of the country and eventually arrived POPATO at 2.10 pm - some 7 hours after leaving KAIPIU. Last of the carrier line arrived in at 4.30 pm. Camp established under canvas and rice and meat issued to patrol.

Light rain fell throughout the evening.

10th February. Sunday.Camp 3.

Camp broken and patrol on the road by 7.15 am on route IORAGABAI'IU Village. Passed across much the same type of country as yesterday and arrived at destination at 1.15 pm - 6 hours walk. Camp set up and ample native foods purchased during the afternoon. No disputes were brought forward for settlement. Most of the people from this village who were involved in the exodus to BOSAVI area have now returned. (L.K. Patrol Report No 1 of 62/63 refers:). Rain throughout the night.

11th February. Monday.Camp 4.

Patrol on the road by 8.00 am on route a cane bridge over the KIKORI River. Patrol passed across pinnacle limestone country which made the going hard - bridge site reached at 12.15 pm - 4 hours 15 minutes. Here the patrol spent some 4 odd hours getting patrol gear etc to the opposite bank where camp was established in driving rain at 4.30 pm. Rice and meat issued all round. Rain fell for most of the night.

12th February. Tuesday.Camp 5.

Patrol departed Bush camp at 8.30 am on route FAGUMAI'IU Village in the KASCA Language Group. Patrol passed across quite level country and numerous creeks until FAGUMAI'IU was reached at 12.46 pm,

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the village was found to be deserted and had apparently been so for some months now. A former inhabitant of the village was found residing in a bush house nearby. After much questioning he advised the patrol that the FAGUMAI'IU people are now living in an area many hours walk to the N. Was also learnt that the SESANI people have moved onto a new sago area which means that the patrol cannot reach them in one day from here. In view of this and in order to conserve our rice supplies will be necessary for the patrol to remain here tomorrow making sago. Camp established and rice issued to all.

Heavy rain throughout the afternoon again.

13th February. Wednesday.

Patrol remained at FAGUMAI'IU this day. A large sago palm purchased from the gentlemen found yesterday and the carrier line spent the day washing sago. Carrier line made some 300 lbs of sago and this was supplemented with a issue of rice. Tried unsuccessfully to make contact with Lake Kutubu on the A510 field radio - all stations were heard clearly.

Heavy rain during the afternoon.

14th February. Thursday.Camp 6.

Patrol broke camp and was on the road by 7.00 am. Travelled across very level ground cut by many small creeks. After having been on the road for some 5½ hours commenced climbing a spur to the communal house of the AI-AGO people. This was reached at 1.00 pm. The peoples of SESANI and KAMANARO now reside here. Camp established near the communal house and talks held with the people during the afternoon. Ample native foods were purchased and people advised of the census to be conducted in the morning.

Once again rain throughout the afternoon.

15th February. Friday.

The day spent at AI-AGO. Locals and carrier line went off this morning making sago. During the afternoon census revision was conducted of the SESANI - KAMANARO and AI-AGO peoples. General discussions held with the people as a result of which a Village Constable and Councillor were selected. New Village Register compiled and handed into the care of councillor. Its importance carefully explained to all. Some 200 lbs of native foods were purchased and issued. Patrol gear repacked during the afternoon and as a result some 25 carriers were paid off. This now leaves us with 89.

Light rain fell during the evening.

16th February. Saturday.Camp 7.

Departed AI-AGO at 7.15 am on route SE'IASI Village. Patrol followed a fairly easy track with only an occasional steep climb. After having been on the road for some 2 hours our guides informed us the the SE'IASI peoples would not be found at their communal house as they were out in the bush making sago and hunting. Patrol pushed on and arrived at the deserted communal house at 12 noon. Camp established and our AI-AGO guides sent off in

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an effort to try and make contact with these people. All returned late in the afternoon to report that no contact had been made. This is very annoying to say the least as it was understood before the patrol entered the field that word had been sent to all groups advising them of the intended patrol. Parties will again be sent off in the morning, in the opposite direction in the hope that a family of this group can be located. Rice was issued all hands.

17th February. Sunday.

Patrol remained at SE'IASI this day. Parties sent off at first light in the hope that contact can be established. All parties had returned by late afternoon to report no success. Majority of the carrier line engaged in the washing of sago. Payment for the palm cut was left in the communal house. Heavy rain fell throughout the evening. Sago issued to all

18th February. Monday.Camp 8.

Departure this morning was delayed until 7.45 am because of rain. Passed across undulating country and crossed the MENABU, IRAGO and ABO Rivers. The latter was reached at 2.15 pm and after a steep climb up the opposite bank the communal house of the SOABASILI people was reached at 2.35 pm. This was found deserted but would appear that it has only been so for about a week. Camp established and parties immediately sent off in an effort to establish contact. I had been told that these people were all awaiting the patrol, and had planned on being able to purchase ample native foods from them to feed the carrier line. Rice issued all.

Violent thunder storm during the early evening.

19th February. Tuesday.

Parties sent off at dawn in the attempt to try and make contact with the SOABASILI people. Other groups sent off making sago. Most groups had returned by late afternoon to report no success. Just on dusk party returned with a group of some 27 males and females of the group. These people had been found in a sago grove some 6 hours to the N, near the junction of the BIFOR and KIKORI Rivers. When asked why they did not wait for the patrol they stated that as they were sick they had decided to go to their 'bush houses'. They stated that they knew of our presence in the area.

Was arranged that a party of these people would leave here at first light to contact the remainder of the group, the others would gather food for sale to the patrol. Enough sago was washed today for issue to the patrol.

Once again very heavy rain during the night.

20th February. Wednesday.

Remained at SOABASILI this day. This group had all assembled by 3.15 pm when the census was conducted. People lectured on the aims of the patrol etc, these talks given a fair hearing. New Village

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Register was compiled and handed into the care of the local village leader, with the usual lecture on its importance. Aid post orderly kept busy all afternoon attending to many minor ailments, mainly sores. Not sufficient food was purchased and part issue of rice made. Rain once again.

21st February. Thursday.Camp 9.

Departure delayed this morning because of rain and due to illness of one of the FASU carriers. Mr Cornhill and main carrier line departed at 8.15 am on route WASU Village. Self and small party left camp at 8.45 am and passed across undulating country and crossed many small creeks until the junction of the BIFOR and ASANO Rivers was reached at 12 noon. Climbed out of the river valley and up onto a spur, this was followed until the WASU communal house was reached at 2.15pm. Had it not been for the patient this is normally a 4 hour walk. The WASU communal house was found deserted and in a bad state of decay, would appear that these people have not visited their communal house for some considerable time. Census book shows a population of 41 people at the last check.

Our guides state that they do not know where the sage stands of these people are - consequently I do not expect to be able to make any contact. Rice and meat issued to all.

22nd February. Friday.Camp 10.

Patrol left the road by 8.00 am on route LUDESA. Once again followed a reasonable track and crossed many small creeks. WANO River was reached at 10.00, climbed out of the river valley and reached the new communal house of the LUDESA people at 10.30 am. This new camp is some 30 minutes walk south of the old camp site. Only a very small number of these people are here, the rest of the crowd are out in the bush hunting and gathering food, and from all reports have been for some considerable time.

General discussions held with the people present and the aims of the Administration were fully explained to them. It should be mentioned at this stage that the patrol is experiencing much inconvenience due to interpretation difficulties, - we have no man from this area trained as an interpreter and are forced to use the 'HULI trade language' as a means of conversing with the people. To say the least this is not convenient and every effort is being made to persuade some young boys to accompany the patrol back to Lake Kutubu where they can be taught either Police MOTU or Pidgin.

I have my doubts as to how successful we will be, as I cannot imagine those eligible being particularly keen to travel as far afield as to Lake Kutubu.

Some 200lbs of native foods were purchased. Rain.

23rd February. Saturday.Camp 11.

Departed camp at 7.45 am on route WABIMIS. Passed across a reasonable track and arrived at WABIMIS some 2½ hours after leaving LUDESA. All people were found in residence. The village leader appears a man

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of no mean influence in this area. General discussions held with the people during the course of the afternoon and some 400 lbs of sago was purchased, plus one pig. The people of this village have a limited working knowledge of the HULI language. Patrol personnel engaged upon the repacking of patrol gear - some 23 carriers were signed off and arrangements made to have them escorted as far as the KIKORI River. Our carrier line is now down to a total of 66. Rain prevented the census being conducted today.

24th February. Sunday.Camp II.

Carriers sent off at dawn to make sago - general discussions held with the people mainly on the subject of getting a couple of young boys to accompany the patrol as far as the Patrol Post, as a first step in training them to become Interpreters - Patrol. Census of WABHIS was conducted during the afternoon and a new Village Register issued. Village Constable No 45 was selected and will accompany the patrol back to Kutabu.

Some 200 lbs of native foods purchased. Heavy rain.

25th February. Monday.Camp I2.

Paid off carriers and party of locals left camp early am on route the KIKORI River. Main patrol party departed at 8.10 am on route KASUMISI. Immediately crossed the KARA River, thence over an easy track until KASUMISI was reached some 2 hours later. Camp established. Census and medical work was carried out. Noticeable population shift between this village and KASUMISI No 2. Some 36 persons are involved. New Village Register made out and handed into the care of village elder and leader WASA-ALALU. Very little native foods available here - Rice issued police and carriers.

Rain fell most of the night.

26th February. Tuesday.Camp I3.

Patrol on the road by 7.45 am on route KASUMISI No 2, crossed several small creeks and over undulating country until village was reached at 10.00 - some 2½ hours from yesterday's camp. All people were found in the communal house awaiting the patrol. Census and medical work was carried out during the afternoon, general discussions were held with the people on the aims of the Administration in the area etc. Reasonable hearing given.

New Village Register was made out and issued to the village leader DARABIA-DINA. Ample native foods offered for sale.

Fine view of BOSAVI PEAKS From this village.

27th February. Wednesday.Camp I4.

Patrol on the road by 8.00 on route BONA Village. The KAMO Creek was crossed at 8.10 and then the patrol passed across the same type of country as yesterday until the ISAWA River was reached and crossed at 9.30 am. BONA Communal house was reached at 10.00. Camp site cleared and camp established. During the afternoon census and medical work was carried out, Aid post orderly kept busy treating sores etc. Informal discussions held and new village register was made out and issued. Ample foods purchased. Rain.

28th February. Thursday.

Camp I5.

Departed BONA at 7.45 am on route WABISI; again passed across undulating country until the ISAWA River was reached at 8.30 am thence through dense bush country until the KAMO Creek was once again crossed (same creek as near KASUMISI 2) and then onto the new encampment of the WABISI people which was reached at 10.15 am. All people were found assembled and awaiting the patrol. Shelters had been built for the carriers and police.

Camp established and census and medical work was carried out. Very heavy rain fell during the afternoon. These people have just returned from a hunting trip to the WANI and KIKORI River areas. Rumour has it that all these people are not recorded in the village register.

Ample native foods purchased and issued.

1st March. Friday.

Remained at WABISI this day.

Village elders sent off at dawn to bring in all those people of this group who are not recorded in the village register. Had returned by early afternoon with 5 of the group plus a group of some 10 SWAGISA people. These people ran away while the last patrol was in the area. They were told of the patrol's aims and were told to go home and await us at their communal house, which would be visited in about 3 weeks time. They replied they would.

General discussions held and talk given on aims of the Administration etc, during which a Village Constable was selected.

New Village register handed into the care of village elder YABIALO-KURUBA.

Fine warm day throughout - fine change no rain.

2nd March. Saturday.

Camp I6.

Camp broken at 7.15 and patrol on the road by 7.45 am on route WABISI No. 3. Travelling a generally N.W. direction the KAMO River was reached at 9.15, across undulating country until the ISAWA was reached and crossed at 10.00. Steep climb up a spur till a bush house of the WABISI group was reached, this was deserted. Continued on over a very muddy track till a garden house of the ORABIA people was reached at 12.00, a family was found in residence and became most upset at the sight of the patrol. However they were soon calmed down and accompanied the patrol onto WABISI communal house which was reached and found deserted at 12.30 pm.

The local headman appeared on the scene while camp was being established and after being questioned advised that his group have been out in the bush now for some time gathering food and hunting, and consequently had not heard of our presence in the area. Sent off to advise all of our presence and to come into see us. An elderly male from ORABIA arrived into camp late afternoon and told he could expect the patrol in about 3 days time.

Rice was issued to all.

Strong winds and heavy rain throughout the afternoon.

3rd March. Sunday.

Day spent at WABISI. Tentage repaired. No locals appeared

4th March. Monday.

Some local people now on the scene here. Police party sent through to our next intended camp, which is ORABIA, to ascertain if in fact those people are there. Arrived back some 3 hours later to report that they are in fact awaiting us.

Lengthy discussions held throughout the day with those people who have appeared in an effort to ascertain why they were not awaiting the patrol. Would appear that there is a feud of some nature between this group and the HULI to the north, over the death of a HULI who migrated in here some years ago. For some years now it is alleged the HULI have been extracting pay for this accidental death - getting rather tired of this the WABISI have taken to the bush and there they have been hiding for the last 3 to 4 months. Hence our difficulty in contacting them. Village males sent out again to find their mates. It is reported that there is a group of YU'ESE people making sago some 6 hours to the South-west of here. These people were last seen in 1958 and an effort is being made to contact them also.

Some food purchased.

Fine day throughout with strong winds at night.

5th March. Tuesday.

All these people had arrived in by noon. Census and medical work was carried out during the course of the afternoon and the people were lectured on the aims of the Administration and its views on violence etc. New Village Register was made out and handed into the care of the village leader. Word sent onto ORABIA advising them of our arrival tomorrow.

Some 200 lbs of native food purchased and issued - this was supplemented with an issued of rice, and meat.

It is regretted that we have been sitting down here for 3½ days but I feel that the people of the area will realise the Government's intention of making contact with them, and next time things should be easier.

6th March. Wednesday.Camp 17.

Headman and several others of WABISI sent off at dawn to make contact with the YU'ESE people and to bring them to the patrol at ORABIA; patrol departed at 7.45 am on route ORABIA. Travelled across a reasonably level track in a S.W. direction crossing three small creeks until the new communal house and garden area of the ORABIA people was reached at 10.00. Runners were immediately despatched to all groups in the area advising them of our presence in the area and for all people to gather at their respective communal houses. Shelters had been constructed for the police and carriers.

Census and medical work was carried out during the afternoon of this group and of WABISI No 2 group who are at the present time residing in this area.

General discussions held and two new Village Registers were issued; the ORABIA book handed into the care of MUCAMIA-WASA, and the WABISI No 3 book handed into the care of WAIBA-SUREI.

Ample native foods purchased and issued. Rain again.

7th March. Thursday.

Camp 18.

Departed ORABIA at 8.00 am on route KABANA Village. Travelled in a general southerly direction over a reasonably level track - four small creeks were crossed before the WASU River was reached at 9.10. Fairly steep climb up a spur til the new communal house of the KABANA people was reached at 9.40 am. This group has been listed by other patrols as WALISA and used to reside many hours walk further N from here.

During the afternoon census and medical work carried out of the KABANA and ULISK people. Five new names were entered, but still suspect in fact know that there are a number of people of this group who are not recorded in the village register. People sent out to bring these people into the patrol.

Patrol gear was repacked and 14 carriers were signed off. Arrangements made for these men to escorted back to the KIKORI River. This now gives us a total of 54 carriers. 52

Ample native foods purchased, plus one pig.

Very heavy rain throughout the night.

8th March. Friday.

Patrol remained here this day. One sago palm was purchased from the local people and the carriers spent the day washing sago. Three old people were brought upto the patrol whose names had not been previously recorded. Late in the afternoon a young male was brought up to the patrol. On questioning it was revealed that he is a member of the FERISA group, and that about a week ago when the group heard that the patrol was in the area the whole line ran away. Further questioning revealed that the village leader SOGA-MAI'IA had told the people that the patrol was in the area taking prisoner - the women naturally then forced the men to run away. In no mean terms our 'friend' was told that this was not the case. He was then sent off to advise his group that the patrol would be at FERISA in the morning and would be waiting for the group to appear.

Some 600 lbs of native foods purchased this afternoon, half of this will be carried onto FERISA in the morning.

Informal discussions held with the people.

Fine clear day throughout.

9th March. Saturday.

Camp 19.

Departed KABANA on route FERISA at 7.45 am, crossed the WASU River after an easy walk of some 35 minutes and then passed through old garden areas of the WANAGESA people. There former communal house was seen at 9.15 am. Proceeded along a fairly level track until the old FERISA camp and drop site was reached at 10.00. New communal house of the FERISA people was reached at 10.45. As was expected this was found deserted. Camp established, and carriers immediately sent out to wash sago.

A survey of the area supports what was told us at KABANA yesterday; that these people have only just left the area some few days before. A check on a nearby sago stand revealed that quite a large

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amount of sago was washed for the flight. Several men from other groups who have been with the patrol for some days were sent off in an effort to make contact with these FERISA people. It can only be hoped that these people plus the FERISA man seen at KAKBANA can persuade the rest of the people to come in and see the patrol.

Clear view of BOSAVI during the late afternoon ; signs of habitation in the form of smoke also seen; suspect these people. It is intended to sit down here tomorrow and see if any of the people do appear. If they do not appear I feel that we will be forced to move on, namely because of the food position.

Rain fell for most of the night.

10th March, Sunday.

Carrier line sent out at dawn to make sago. Both officers and police set out soon afterwards in an effort to make contact with these people. Both parties had returned by 3.00 pm after failing to make contact.

At approximately 4.15 pm a party of some 15 people of this group were brought into the patrol by the elected councillor of ORABIA. These people were carefully questioned and did in fact admit that they had run away, but only on a suggestion made by the village leaders. These people have run away twice before when patrols have been in the area and I feel that it is now necessary that some action be taken against those responsible for this their latest effort.

Those people located today were explained our food position - some 2 hours later the patrol purchased some 290 lbs of sago from them. This plus Rice was issued to all.

Fine clear night.

11th March, Monday.

This day spent at FERISA. Carriers making sago, and managed to make some 250 lbs of it - sufficient for today at least. Some of those people who appeared yesterday were sent out to bring in the rest of the people. During the afternoon those people who have appeared were questioned again as to why told them to run away and why. Would appear that there are 3 main persons concerned, in the regard to the spreading of falsehoods as to our intentions in the area. Those accused are here and when asked if what was said was true - did admit it. However I am dubious of taking any action as yet as I am not fully convinced that this is the case, it could be that pressure is being brought to bear on a few in an effort to clear the name of the majority.

Rain on and off for most of the day.

Small issue of Rice and meat made to all.

12th March, Tuesday.

Once again carriers sent out making sago.

Completed investigations of trouble here and as a result

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several men were charged and convicted under section 71(b) of the Native Regulations Ordinance, as amended to date.

Census and medical work was carried out during the afternoon. People lectured earnestly on the aims of the Administration, and it was explained to them that this could hardly be carried out if they were going to run away and hid every time that a patrol entered the area.

It is hoped that our lengthy stay will have some effect on the future attitudes and actions of the FERISA people.

Fine clear day throughout.

13th March. Wednesday.Camp 20.

Patrol on the road this morning by 7.30 on route WANAGESA Village. Passed across a reasonable track crossing both the WAGU and WASU Rivers before WANAGESA was reached at 9.15. This was found deserted. Fires in the communal house were found to still be warm and food gathered for the patrol was found in the communal house. Self and police immediately departed following the tracks of these people. The bush was carefully searched for a radius of some 3 to 4 hours however no-one was found. All track led in the direction of KABANA. Returned to camp at 3.00.

It is known for a fact that these people were here during the time that the patrol was at FERISA. I would hate to think that these people have run away as a result of falsehoods told them.

14th March. Thursday.Police party at KABANA.

Self and party of some 5 police set off at first light in the direction of KABANA in an effort to try and locate the WANAGESA people. Arrived at KABANA at 10.00. After much discussion it was learnt that a party of WANAGESA people did in fact spend the night here. The KABANA people were severely reprimanded for assisting after they themselves had been lectured on the patrols aims and had seen our intentions. . Groups immediately sent off to try and locate the WANAGESA people.

After a futile search of the area to the South, camp was established at KABANA at 5.30 pm.

15th March. Friday.Police party at KABANA.

This day was spent as yesterday, again no contact. Those KABANA males sent off yesterday have not as yet returned, so intend to remain here until they appear.

Very heavy rain throughout the afternoon and night. Wet and miserable night had by all.

16th March. Saturday.

No contact was made by police party this morning. However at about noon a party of KABANA males arrived in with some 4 of the WANAGESA people. It was learnt that these people had informed the rest of the KABANA people where their mates were and in all probability they would appear

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back at WANAGESA later on in the afternoon. It was decided in view of the time already wasted that we would return to 'base' and await the arrival of the rest of the WANAGESA people. Returned to the main patrol party at 3.15 pm.

Rice and meat again issued to all.

Heavy rain began falling shortly after our arrival.

None of the WANAGESA people appeared in camp.

17th March. Sunday.

Day spent in futile wait at WANAGESA. The patrol has now wasted 5 odd days here and to say the least feel strongly about it. It was learnt from the WANAGESA people that we have contacted that a certain FERISA male had arrived in here the day before the patrol left FERISA, and had told them to run away - if they didn't they would all undoubtedly be put in jail. Of this I am doubtful, sounds like a trumped up excuse to me.

Those found by the patrol were given several gifts in the form of beads and paint as it was considered in view of the stories that are at the present circulating in the area, this would benefit the next patrol to the area. I do not consider that it would be taken as a show of weakness on our part, but rather as a show of friendship and as a means of disproving those falsehoods spread about our intentions in their area.

Rice and some meat again issued to all.

Fine clear day throughout.

18th March. Monday.Camp 21.

Patrol on the road by 7.30 am on route WALISA. After an easy walk of some 30 odd minutes the junction of the WASU and WAGU Rivers was reached; continued on across undulating terrain til the communal house of the WALISA people was reached at 9.30 am. Here were found the peoples of the WALISA and KABARISI groups. They stated that they had heard of our presence in the area some three weeks before.

During the afternoon census and medical work was carried out and 2 new Village Registers were made out and handed into the care of elected males from each group.

Ample native food was purchased here. After our luck of the last few days was certainly a treat to arrive in camp and find people.

A Village Constable was selected here, and will accompany the patrol back to the patrol post.

Fine clear afternoon.

19th March. Tuesday.Camp 22.

Using some 10 WALISA males as guides the patrol departed at 7.45 am in heavy rain on route the village of SAMARISI. Reasonable track and the new communal house of the SAMARISI people was reached at 9.10. This was found deserted. I had been told that these people were at home, but would appear that this house has been deserted for some considerable time.

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After a rest of some 15 minutes it was decided to move on a short distance to the communal house of the HAWARISI people where camp would be established and an effort made to contact the SAMARISI people who were last seen by a patrol some 5 years ago. Communal house of the HAWARISI people was reached at 10.00. Here camp was established. Carriers were immediately sent out to make sago. At this stage cannot afford to issue any rice for several days. Parties sent out during the afternoon in an endeavour to try and establish contact with the SAMARISI and/or HAWARISI peoples. No luck in this regard though.

It is felt by me that these two groups are only out hunting and collecting food and have not run away from the patrol as did the FERISA and WANAGESA groups. If this is the case there maybe some hope of seeing them, that is if their hunting grounds are reasonably close. Every effort will be made to establish some contact with these people tomorrow.

Sago manufactured by the carriers issued to all.

20th March, Wednesday.

Using guides from other groups who are accompanying the patrol, search parties departed at dawn in an effort to make some contact with either the SAMARISI or HAWARISI people. Self returned camp at 3.00 pm to find that Mr P/O Cornhill had already returned and had had no more luck than self. The areas searched were to the N.W. and S.W. and although several bush camps were located there were no signs of recent occupation.

Will be necessary for the patrol to push on towards AMINE and BANISA in the SONIA Language group tomorrow, and hope that these people can be contacted.

Fine clear day throughout once again.

21st March, Thursday.Camp 23.

Departed HAWARISI in heavy drizzle at 7.30 en route AMINE in the SONIA Language area. The WASU River was crossed at 9.30. The patrol continued on and after crossing four reasonably sized creeks arrived at the deserted communal house of the AMINE people at 12.00 noon. This new communal house was set in large gardens and there were signs of recent habitation. Two small garden houses were found close by and the occupants were brought back to camp where it was learnt, or rather we were told, that the greater majority of the group had been out gathering food and hunting for some weeks now. Those WALISA men who know this area were sent off to try and find some of these AMINE people. Was also learnt that the BANISA people are also out hunting and food gathering and that we are not likely to see them either.

Some sago made by carriers was issued, supplemented with a $\frac{1}{2}$ issue of Rice and meat. Fine clear afternoon, and evening.

22nd March. Friday.

Mr P/O Cornhill and a party of some 4 police departed camp at 7.30 am route BANISA and HASIF to the west, some 4 odd hours walk in an effort to ascertain whether there are any people in residence. Self remained in camp waiting hopefully for some of the AMINE people to appear. Mr Cornhill returned to camp at 1.00 pm to report that the village of BANISA is deserted and has been for some considerable time and that his guide could not direct him towards HASIF. Either he did not want to or did not know the track. Mr Cornhill was therefore forced to return to the patrol.

I firmly believe that it would be a waste of time for the patrol to move on any further to the west; these people are all obviously many miles away food gathering and cannot be contacted without many days of searching and waiting.

We will therefore retrace our steps and proceed towards the village of ANASI tomorrow; that is if the AMINE people do not appear later this afternoon.

None of the AMINE people appeared in camp.

Rice and meat issued to all.

23rd March. Saturday.Camp 24.

Departure delayed sometime this morning because of rain. Finally departed AMINE at 7.50 am using a WALISA male as a guide, on route ANASI. After a reasonable walk the patrol eventually arrived at the flooded WASU River at 12.00. Here the patrol spent some 2 hours crossing the river. Finally arrived at ANASI at 2.40 pm. The communal house was found deserted, and in much need of repair. With more good luck than management a family of ANASI people were found on the track this morning - one of the male members of the family was sent off to contact the rest of the group. The rest of the family accompanied the patrol onto ANASI. Camp was established.

At 5.00 pm the remainder of the group arrived into camp - all appeared very nervous. These people were last contacted in 1958. Food purchased from them for which more than generous payment was given. With much ceremony one pig was also offered for sale - this too was purchased.

People were advised that the census would be conducted here in the morning and medical treatments also given.

Fine clear evening.

24th March. Sunday.

Village people left early this morning to gather food for sale to the patrol. All had returned by early afternoon when the census and medical work was carried out. Discussions held for sometime on the aims and methods of the Administration, health etc. These people have been living out in their bush houses for some years now and it was suggested to them that perhaps they would benefit if they built themselves a new communal house and established gardens in the area.

New Village Register was made out and handed into

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the care of the village leader KORAKI-HAGUE.

Sufficient native food was purchased here today. It is planned that the patrol will leave here in the morning for FERISA, and then if we hear that the WANAGESA people are still hiding out, the patrol will move up into the SWAGISA area.

Fine clear evening.

25th March, Monday.Camp 25.

Using an ANASI male as a guide the patrol was on the road by 7.30 this morning on route FERISA. Followed the WASU River upstream for some 30 minutes and then turned north towards FERISA, crossing over the WANAGESA - WALISA track at 9.00. Arrived at FERISA after a fairly easy walk at 9.45 am. Only a small percentage of the people were found in residence; they advised the patrol that the WANAGESA people are still hiding out. This doubted and police party sent to investigate.

Camp established and party of FERISA males sent off to YU'ESE to advise them of the arrival of the patrol in the morning.

Sufficient native foods purchased from these people during the afternoon to feed the carrier line. Rice and meat issued to police. Police party reported that the WANAGESA people are still hiding out.

Fine clear day throughout.

26th March, Tuesday.Camp 26.

Patrol on the road by 7.20 on route YU'ESE. Passed across fairly level country until the ISAWA River was reached at 10.00. This successfully crossed and patrol eventually arrived at YU'ESE at 11.45.

All people of this group, some 25 odd were found in their communal house awaiting the patrol. These people were last seen by a patrol in 1958 and consequently all appeared nervous to say the least, in view of this I consider it necessary for the patrol to remain here tomorrow. There is still sufficient rice held by the patrol so I have no fears of embarrassing the people in this regard.

Camp established and ample food for this evening was purchased. Heavy rain and strong winds throughout the afternoon.

27th March, Wednesday.

Day spent with these people; rain on and off all day and consequently it was not until the afternoon that it was possible to conduct the census and carry out medical work.

People lectured on the aims of the Administration etc and new Village Register made out and handed into the care of the village leader HARALE-SURUBO; its importance was fully explained. These people can all understand the HULI language of the north.

Issue of Rice and meat made to all. Rumour has it that the SWAGISA people are all assembled and awaiting the patrol. Good.

28th March. Thursday.Camp 27.

Departed YU'ESE this morning at 7.30 on route SWAGISA. After an easy walk of an hour and a quarter arrived at SWAGISA at 8.45, to find all the village people assembled in the communal house.

These people were last seen by a patrol in 1958. As a result all appear quite nervous - consider it necessary for the patrol to remain here tomorrow also in order that good contact be made with this group.

Ample food was purchased during the afternoon, heavy rain showers prevented as much contact with the people as I had hoped.

29th March. Friday.

Patrol remained here this day. Rain on and off for most of the day as a result the census and medical check were carried out inside the communal house. Some 10 new names were recorded. People were lectured at some length on the aims of the Administration and its views on violence, and acts of cannibalism. This was given a reasonable hearing, at the conclusion of which the village leader arose and replied to the patrol that past practices would cease and that grievances with the WARAGU people had been settled. This was substantiated by several WARAGU males present.

New Village Register was made out and handed into the care of the village leader YALIBI-WASIO.

Ample native foods again purchased.

30th March. Saturday.Camp 28.

Patrol on the road by 7.30 this morning on route WARAGU, passed an old camp site of the WARAGU people at 8.00 am and after crossing a series of small creeks arrived at the new garden area of the WARAGU people at 11.00. These people have only recently moved into this area and as yet they have no communal house built. Locals had prepared several shelters for the carriers and police. People thanked.

Camp established. Native foods purchased. Many cases of TU's noticed and medical orderly kept busy treating these. Rain fell for most of the afternoon, this prevented the census being conducted.

It has been decided that Mr F/O Cornhill will depart here in the morning for the patrol post in order to arrange the transportation of patrol gear from the airstip to the station on the 4th, and also to arrange for food to be available at SISIBIA.

31st March. Sunday.

Mr Cornhill and small party of carriers departed here at 7.15 on route the KIKORI River - expect to reach the Patrol Post on the afternoon of the 2nd.

Day spent here conducting census and carrying out further medical work. People lectures on normal matters, and a reasonable hearing given this. New Village Register made out and handed into the care of village leader FUGA-EBELO.

Once again ample native foods purchased here. Rain.

1st April. Monday.Camp 29.

Patrol on the road by 7.15 am on route the KIKORI River, reached the KATIRI River at 7.45 and after this was crossed almost immediately crossed the LIMANO River. Then a fairly easy walk until the UBI creek was reached and followed to its headwaters in the HAWO Mountains. Easy descent from here until the APOLUMA River was reached at 11.15. This waterway was followed to its junction with the KIKORI River which was reached at 3.45 pm. KIKORI was followed to the cane bridge site which was reached at 4.45 pm. All gear and patrol personnel safely across and camp had been established on the opposite bank by 6.00 pm.

SISIBIA Councillor and a number of his group were awaiting the patrol with some 300 lbs of sago - this purchased and issued. Fortunately a fine clear day throughout.

2nd April. Tuesday.Camp 30.

Departed KIKORI River camp at 8.30 on route KUNDUGAI, a point about halfway to the village of SISIBIA in the PASU Census Division. KUNDUGAI was reached at 1.30 pm after some 5 hours of fairly hard walking. Some KEWODIGI men were awaiting us here with some 400 lbs of sago. This purchased and issued to all, plus meat.

There are some 10 odd BOSAVI males now with the patrol, all of whom wish to accompany the patrol as far as the patrol post. This is the first time that a patrol has been successful in persuading any of these people to crossover the KIKORI River and come as far as Lake Kutubu. No doubt the appointment of Village Officials has some bearing on the sudden change of heart.

Fortunately another fine day.

3rd April. Wednesday.Camp 31.

Patrol departed KUNDUGAI at 7.00 on route SISIBIA. Immediately moved into very rough limestone country and here the patrol made hard going of it for some 7 hours before the village of KEWODIGI was reached at 2.00 pm. After a short rest the patrol moved onto SISIBIA which was reached at 3.00 pm. Last of the carriers arrived in at 4.30 pm.

Camp established and rice and meat issued to all.

Light rain commenced to fall shortly after the patrol arrived and continued for most of the night.

Most patrol members appear in a gay mood, no doubt at the thought of almost being home.

4th April. Thursday.

Patrol departed SISIBIA at 7.45 on route Lake Kutubu patrol post. Arrived KAIPU at 9.15 and after a short rest departed for MORO airstrip at 9.40 - arrived at the strip at 1.05 pm. Waited here for the rest of the carriers until 2.30 pm. Lake people were found awaiting us - per native canoes to the station which was reached at 4.30 pm.

Patrol stood down at 5.00 pm.

R. H. Grandall

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

This patrol was of a routine nature only. Our three main objectives being; (a) Census Revision; (b) Consolidation of Administration influence in the area and (c) Routine Administration - settling of disputes health work and so on.

The patrol was in the field for some 57 days, during the course of which only 1,111 people were seen. Some 957 of these were seen in the OROGO Language area and 154 were seen in the KASUA Language area.

To say the least the area is only very lightly populated and this fact together with the nomadic tendencies of the people makes it rather a difficult task for a patrol to make contact with all the people of the area during the course of one patrol. For example the villages of YU'ESE and ANASI which were contacted by this patrol were last seen in 1959.

Populations of village groups are not large. There are very few groups with populations over 80 people and the average is in the vicinity of 50; and all groups are completely (or rather appear to be) independent of other groups in the area in regard to political and economic activities. It became apparent during the course of census taking that most marriages that were recorded by the patrol were within the village group.

The area was last visited by a patrol in 1960 (Lake Kutubu Patrol Report No 2 of 1960/61 refers:) and this was perhaps the main reason for much evidence of nervousness among the people. In most villages the women and children were rarely seen except at the actual census. Of course it is fully appreciated that this is a completely natural reaction by a group of people who have had as little contact as the BOSAVI.

As mentioned above there appears little evidence of any great contact among groups of the area; this is due almost wholly I feel to the definite nomadic tendencies of these BOSAVI area people. Each group appears to hold land rights to vast areas of Bush lands which are cultivated and hunted upon as the need arises.

Most groups have on this area of land at least one large communal house. An attempt is made to describe these under 'Housing'. There are also large numbers of 'bush houses' - the property of separate families and are located at Sago Stands throughout the area, over which the group holds rights. As far as could be ascertained most of these sago stands are naturally occurring, but some artificially extended stands do exist, for instance young palms which are to be found round communal houses and the like.

These communal houses are not used to the same degree as are the communal houses of either the FOI'I or FASU areas; in these two areas the houses are used continually throughout the year; however in the BOSAVI area I feel almost certain that the communal houses are only used when the gathering of the people becomes necessary through some economic or political reason, for the visit of an Administration Patrol to the area, for example.

Further to this these communal houses are set in garden area and when these gardens are in bearing the communal house becomes the 'population centre'. When they are not in bearing the people spend most of

their time out in the bush, hunting and food gathering. During the time that this patrol was in the area the gardens set adjacent to the communal houses were not in bearing and consequently the majority of the people were out hunting and food gathering.

It would appear therefore, after studying past patrol reports, questioning native police etc, and asking questions of the locals that the only time that this area can be patrolled when the officer is assured of seeing the majority of the population is for the patrol to enter the field when the gardens are in bearing, that is during the months of October, November, December and January.

Administration influence throughout the area which was visited by the patrol is only slight. The people appear most apprehensive on the sight of a patrol and they are not to the stage yet of bringing any of their disputes forward for settlement. Acts of violence similar to that unearthed by the last patrol to the area are I feel few and far between, group contact is not common and I doubt if such acts are practised within the group.

No effort was made to apprehend those concerned with the act of cannibalism described by Mr P/O Howard in Lake Kutubu Patrol Report No 2 of 1960/61, although all those concerned were seen by the patrol; for the obvious reason that it was some 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ years since the act and I feel certain that if an effort had been made to apprehend those concerned the patrol would have seen even less people than we did. While in the village of SWAGISA the people were however reminded about the Administrations views on such acts and the legal action that would follow any similar cases. At this stage of contact there was little else that could be done.

As is recorded by Mr Patrol Officer Howard, these BOSAVI area people have much contact with the MANANDA Basin HULI to the north; the main purpose of the contact is for trading - there is very little inter-clan marriage between the OROGO Language and the HULI. The BOSAVI native and the FASU native have been for many years traditional enemies, however it was pleasing to note that there is now some limited contact between the FASU villages of SISIBIA, KEWODIGI and the BOSAVI villages of WARAGU and SWAGISA. A good supporting argument for this statement is the fact that these BOSAVI men who accompanied the patrol back to the Patrol Post did not once make any mention about being nervous in passing through the FASU area.

It is to be hoped that some worthwhile propaganda now will reach the BOSAVI area through this route.

There appears little likelihood of any economic development in this heavily wooded area, our immediate task is one of maintaining law and order and the provision of medical treatments. Even this is not going to be easy because of the scattered nature of the population and their definite nomadic tendencies.

MEDICAL and HEALTH:

Fortunately the health of the Bosavi area natives as was observed by the Patrol appeared good. A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol throughout and provided medical services where necessary. Many small sores etc were seen but serious cases of illness were few and far between.

The skin complaint ZIPOMA is rife throughout the area, and many very bad cases of this were seen both on young children and aged.

It would appear that snake bite is the most common cause of death in the area, at least this is what the patrol was told. Very few snakes were in fact seen but past patrols report that they are numerous.

No serious injuries were suffered by any of the patrol personnel.

ROADS and BRIDGES:

These are virtually non-existent in the BOSAVI area. The BOSAVI area people are great hunters and spend much of their time at this, consequently when moving from one area to another they do not use a definite route but may instead use one of many tracks or even break bush. The whole area is intersected with these hunting pads, and consequently inter-village movement for the patrol was at times difficult and often the patrol was forced to break bush.

Apart from 2 cane suspension bridges across the EIKORI River, there were no native built bridges sighted in the area. One is forced to wade through all rivers. Fortunately the patrol was only forced to wade one flooded river during the time that it was in the field.

The people were requested to form definite inter-village patrol routes however I do not consider that any action will result, not at least until the area is patrolled several more times.

AGRICULTURE and LIVESTOCK:

The BOSAVI native does not participate in agricultural activities to the same degree as do other highland area people, but rather he is dependent upon his hunting and gathering skills as a means of providing sufficient food for himself and his family. Garden areas are not cleared in the true sense of the word and no form of composting is practiced - as is the case in the HULI and/or MENDI areas.

In attempting to describe the gardening methods of these BOSAVI people it should be mentioned that the whole of the area is clothed in heavy timber; there are no areas of light growth or grass-lands, so consequently the people of the area are at a disadvantage from the start and have been forced to adopt some method of farming that allows them to use the area, with the ways and means at their disposal.

After the selection of a garden site the women are given the task of clearing the undergrowth from the site. The crop is then planted round the base of the numerous large trees that are still left standing. When the crop, either bananas or sugar cane has taken root, the

men of the village then move through the area and commence to cut all timber down. This method results in about a 40% loss in the original planting. The people could offer no explanation for this strange practice. The area is then left until the crop struggles through the layer of limbs leaves etc.

As far as I could judge there are two main foods in the BOSAVI area; they being cooking bananas of which there are many varieties, and the starch of the Metrexlyn Palm, or as is commonly known, sago. At the time that the patrol was in the area gardens were not in bearing so an accurate picture of the gardens and there contents cannot be given. It will suffice to say that few foods other than bananas and wild pit-pit were seen.

Figs and dogs are the only livestock kept by the people, the dogs for hunting and the pigs as a form of currency and foods. Both the pigs and dogs appeared to reasonably healthy and well cared for.

TRADE ITEMS:

The main items of trade in demand throughout the area visited by the patrol were:

Salt.

Beads - main demand is for red ones.

Matches.

Face Paint - once again main demand is for red paint.

Steel is reasonably plentiful throughout the area but there is still a great demand for axes and knives of good quality. In most villages the patrol was forced to prepare its own sago starch; all palms that were purchased from the people were bought for either a knife or axe head. The owners all appeared quite happy with this and more than pleased that this was the price set by the patrol.

The BOSAVI are all keen and selective traders and know exactly what they want and how much - if they do not get the price that they ask they are just as likely to refuse to sell at all until their price is agreed upon. Rather a healthy attitude I feel.

INTERPRETATION:

The only real difficulty that confronted the patrol during the time that it was in the field was that of interpretation. In most villages throughout the OROGO language group it is possible for one to converse with the people through the medium of the HULLI language, which is used throughout the area as a 'trade language'. It will be appreciated that this is quite satisfactory when one is concerned only with the purchase of food etc, but most unsatisfactory when one is attempting to gather more detailed information as one needs during census taking and the hearing of complaints etc.

At all times interpretation was from Pidgin English or Police Motu to Fasu or Foli then to Kausa and as the need arose to either Orogo or Kausa. We were therefore using anything up to three men to translate into the local language, during the course of which the original questions or statement became somewhat disjointed. At the same time one was never sure if in fact what the officers were told was in fact the truth.

In all villages endeavours were made to recruit young boys as trainee interpreters - patrol - in this regard we were successful in persuading the grand total of two boys to return with the patrol to the station and be taught either Pidgin English or Police Motu, or if possible both. As at the time of writing both lads are still with us. In addition to this the patrol was successful in persuading some 10 adult males to accompany the patrol back to the station. These men were shown rest houses in the immediate vicinity of the station, the school buildings etc and it is hoped that the mere fact that these men have seen 'their' station for the first time, and have travelled so far afield, is going to have some settling effect throughout the area as stories are circulated about houses airstrips and airfields etc.

CARRIERS:

Unlike previous patrols to the BOSAVI area, this patrol set out with the intention of carrying all rations and equipment that it was likely to need for a period of two months. This we managed to do and so consequently were not forced to call for an airdrop of essential stores, in the form of Rice, meat etc. Naturally enough therefore this patrol had a somewhat larger carrier line than previous patrols; we started out with a line of 114 men but were continually repacking patrol gear as a means of cutting down on the cost of carriers. For the last 4 weeks we had a total of 54 men, which under the circumstances was quite reasonable I feel.

This carrier line was comprised of FASU and FOI'I natives and although some of the going was reasonable long and hard all of them did a reasonable job, especially when one remembers that on most days we were forced to send them out to wash sage as well.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The BOSAVI Mountains area, to the north of the peak and also the main population centre, has been visited on three previous occasions by Department of Native Affairs Patrols; because of two main reasons (a) lack of influence throughout the area and (b) it was never really clear which District was held responsible for BOSAVI, no Village Officials were ever appointed in the area. It is now known that the Southern Highlands is held responsible for this area, in view of this it was considered that officials be appointed throughout the area where it was thought necessary and men of suitable quality were found.

As a result some 6 men were selected as Village Constables. They being:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Region.</u>
44	URA-BAGI	AI-AGA	KASUA
45	DEBA-BADU	WABIMIS	OROGO
46	GIGILI-HABO	WABISI	"
47	SUSU-KOBIAMA	WALISA	"
48	MANIMI-HAINA	SWAGISA	"
49	HONOGALJA-ARO	WARAGU	"

All these men accompanied the patrol back to the Patrol Post and there underwent a short training course; all are Village leaders and will I feel in time make reasonable Village Officials.

In all Villages that were censused by the patrol new Village Registers were compiled and men elected by the people to take charge of them. It was considered safe at this stage of contact that these books be given into the care of the village people.

A list of men who are at the present holding Village Registers is appended to the rear of the report. Appendix B.

CENSUS and STATISTICS:

The last census of the BOSAVI Mountains area was compiled in 1960 by Lake Kutubu Patrol No 2 of 1960/61. In all villages where the patrol made favourable contact, the census was revised and the Common Electoral Roll was compiled. Unfortunately the contact made by this patrol was not as good as had been hoped. The reasons for this are laid down under the section NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol visited four separate linguistic groups, namely and in order of importance and size they are, OROGO; KASUA;; SONIA and KURESA. Each of these will be dealt with separately.

OROGO Linguistic Group.

This linguistic group is by far the largest in the BOSAVI Region. There are some 24 villages in the area, however we were only able to make favourable contact with the people in 17 of these villages. In all the patrol saw only 954 people after having spent some 40 odd days in the area.

Incorporating our figures and those of the last patrol of villages that were not contacted by us, the censused population of this group now stands at some 1,300 people. I do not feel as other officers have done that the population of this area is over 2000. I feel that a figure in the vicinity of 1,400 is more accurate.

KASUA Linguistic Group.

The censused population of this group stands at some 214 people. This patrol saw only 134 of them. This was due however I feel, to a definite domestic need on the part of the people to be absent from their villages during the time that the patrol was in the field, and not an attitude of calculated non-cooperation towards the patrol. All future patrols to the BOSAVI area must bear in mind that the people of the area have definite nomadic tendencies and for this reason contact is not easy to make.

There are an estimated 5 villages in this group living some considerable distance to the south of Mount BOSAVI. From information gathered it is believed that the combined populations of these villages does not exceed 80, and like all peoples of this area are continually roaming their areas foraging and hunting. Because of their size and the time and distances involved no effort was made by this patrol to establish contact with them.

It is considered that the total population of this does not exceed 300.

SONIA Linguistic Group.

The censused population of this group stands at some 130 people and is not likely to be much more than this.

Because all people were out hunting and foraging the patrol was not able to make any contact with them.

KURESA Linguistic Group.

This group as such no longer exists. All the former members of the group, who have strong ties with the HULI to the north of the KARIUS Range, have either migrated to the north or into village units within the GOSGO Linguistic Group.

CONCLUSION:

This patrol was of a routine nature only.

Unfortunately, because of a genuine domestic need on the part of the people to be absent from their villages at the time that the patrol was in the field, it was not possible for us to make contact and establish Administration influence to the degree hoped.

The prospects for any economic development in this heavily timbered and sparsely populated area appear at the present slim, and it is suggested that our immediate task is one of maintaining some degree of law and order throughout the area.

M. V. Brownridge
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M. V. Brownridge.

Patrol Officer. Gd 2.

APPENDIX 'B'.

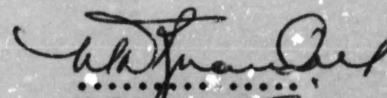
The following is a list of men selected as Village Constables in the BOSAVI Mountain area:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Region.</u>
44	URA-BAFI	AI-AGA	KASUA
45	DEBA-BADU	WABIMIS	OROGO
46	GIGYLI-JADO	WABISI	OROGO
47	SUSU-KOBIAMA	WALISA	OROGO
48	MANIMI-HAINA	SWAGISA	OROGO
49	HONOALJA-ABO	WARAGU	OROGO

The following is a list of men into whose care the Village Registers intrusted. In all cases they are village leaders and were nominated by the people of their respective villages:

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Region.</u>
HOTWARA	AI-AGA	KASUA
MABI'E	SOABASILI	OROGO
DEBA-BADU	WABIMIS	OROGO
WASA-ALAIU	KASUMISI(1)	OROGO
DARABIA-DINA	KASUMISI(2)	OROGO
WANURUGO-SOGORAI	BONA	OROGO
YABIALO-KURUBA	WABISI(1)	OROGO
WAIRA-SUREI	WABISI(2)	OROGO
DADUA-KUMAIRA	WABISI(3)	OROGO
MUGAMIA-WASA	ORABIA	OROGO
WASA-KURALI	KABANA	OROGO
WAIYA-KOGORI	FERISA	OROGO
KORAKI-KAGUE	ANAFI	OROGO
KARALE-SURUBU	YU'ISE	OROGO
YALIBI-WASIO	SWAGISA	OROGO
FUSA-EBELO	WARAGU	OROGO
WALISA(SUSU)KOBAMA	WALISA	OROGO
GURUBA-WANI	KABANISI	OROGO

The Village Registers for those villages that were not contacted by the patrol are held at the Patrol Post and will be issued by the next patrol to the area.


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M.W. B. Karuriigo.
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX C.LIST OF WALKING TIMES IN THE MOUNT BOSAVI AREA.

<u>FROM.</u>	<u>TO.</u>	<u>TIME-CARRIER TIME.</u>
MORO	KAIPU	3 hours 10 min.
KAIPU	POPATO	7 hours 30 min.
POPATO	IOBOGABAI 'IU	4 hours 45 min.
IOBOGABAI 'IU	KIKORI RIVER.	4 hours 15 min.
KIKORI RIVER	FAGUMAI 'IU	4 hours 15 min.
FAGUMAI 'IU	AI-AGO	6 hours.
AI-AGO	SE 'IASI	4 hours 30 min.
SE 'IASI	SOBASILI	6 hours.
SOBASILI	WASU	3 hours 45 min.
WASU	LUDESA	2 hours 30 min.
LUDESA	WABIMIS	2 hours 15 min.
WABIMIS	KASUMISI (1)	2 hours.
KASUMISI (1)	KASUMISI (2)	2 hours 30 min.
KASUMISI (2)	BONA	2 hours.
BONA	WABISI (1)	2 hours 30 min.
WABISI (1)	WABISI (3)	6 hours.
WABISI (3)	WABISI (2)	
	ORABIA	2 hours 30 min.
ORABIA	KABANA	1 hour 30 min.
KABANA	FERISA	3 hours 45 min.
FERISA	WANAGESA	2 hours.
WANAGESA	KABANA	3 hours.
WANAGESA	WALISA	2 hours.
WALISA	HAWARISI	2 hours 30 min.
HAWARISI	AMINE	4 hours.
AMINE	BANISA	3 hours.
AMINE	ANASI	7 hours.
ANASI	FERISA	2 hours 45 min.
FERISA	YU 'ESE	4 hours 43 min.
YU 'ESE	SWAGISA	1 hour 30 min.
SWAGISA	WARAGU	3 hours 45 min.
WARAGU	KIKORI RIVER	8 hours 30 min.
KIKORI BRIDGE	KUNDUGAI	5 hours.
KUNDUGAI	SISIBIA	8 hours.
SISIBIA	MORO	5 hours.

M.W. Brownridge
M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX.D.


REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE R.P.& N.G.C.
WHO ACCOMPANIED THE PATROL.

<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
3442.	Sgt.	WARHUS.	Once again this N.C.O. carried out his duties diligently. Conduct excellent. At all times he has the full support of his detachment.
6130	Const.I/C	AUWA.	Conduct excellent. Good patrol man.
6703	Constable.	JAU.	Conduct good. Bearing good, very good patrol type.
5506	Constable.	HAIHAVU.	Conduct good. Inclined to be lazy, and so needs watching.
7920	Constable.	KAIARIPA.	Conduct very good. Excellent patrol type, and at all times has his heart in his work. Unfortunately is not N.C.O. material at this stage. May improve.
10548	Constable.	KEMURI.	Conduct excellent. Very good patrol type. Future N.C.O. material.
10997	Const.Bugler.	MUMBO.	This members first real patrol. Conduct good. Young but with experience will improve.

THE FOLLOWING MEN WERE ON LOAN
FROM MENDI DETACHMENT.

9715	Constable.	NEBONGI.	Conduct good. Average man only, capable of doing better.
10421	Constable.	TATAKI.	Conduct good. Lacks experience. Should improve.

The above comments have been entered on members Records of Service and Form I's forwarded to Commissioner of Police.


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M.W. Brownridge.

Officer R.P.& N.G.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Lake Kutubu

District of..... **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **5** of 1962/63

Patrol Conducted by..... **M.C.CORNHILL - Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled..... **Part of FOI'I Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **N11**

Natives..... **3 Police; 2 carriers; 1 Native Medical Orderly**

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19..... **26.4.63**

29.4.63 to 3.5.63

Number of Days..... **SIX**

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19..... **July 1962**

Medical/...../19..... **May 1962**

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... **Census revision; extraction of Common Roll; general administration of FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions (only part Foi'i completed).**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-68

11th July, 1963.


The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MINDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1962-63 - LAKE KUTUBU

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I feel sure that the people will become more enthusiastic about the House of Assembly when they are able to grasp its full meaning. This will be brought about by the education programme now being formulated.

Too much emphasis should not be placed on the white collar jobs which may be available to people with schooling. Emphasise the way that education will assist them in their agricultural pursuits.


(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

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District Office,
MENDI.
 Southern Highlands District
11th. June 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
 Sub District Office,
MENDI.

KUTUBU Patrol Report No. 5 of 1962/63.

Thank you for the a/mentioned Report which was received at Mendi during my absence at Port Moresby attending the Common Roll Course.

The Report calls for little comment except that the reaction of the people to the House of Assembly Elections etc. is not unexpected. Intelligent comment is not unlikely to occur during the initial talks, this will no doubt eventuate once the people commence to discuss the matter amongst themselves.

The comment by Mr. Brownridge that he did not know the reason for the recall of the patrol is not understood. Because of the deterioration of MAGARIMA Airstrip which serves the Primary 'T' School, Aid Post and both the Capuchin and Methodist Mission Stations, an Incident Report was submitted by a pilot with the result that it became necessary to apply for special funds to effect extensive repairs. Mr. Wright, C.P.O. was detached from a patrol engaged on Common Roll compilation in the Magarima Division to supervise the work force engaged on the airstrip repairs. Mr. Cornhill was transferred from KUTUBU to NIPA, where he had been previously stationed to assist the O.I/C Nipa on Common Roll compilation of the Nipa Basin Division with its population of 7,000, (Total population of KUTUBU administrative area approximately 5,500)

The arrangements for the transfer of Mr. Cornhill were made before he departed on patrol but because of wireless communication breakdown he had departed from KUTUBU before contact was re-established. Finally Mr. Brownridge was contacted by me and the necessary instructions issued.

Camping Claim has been forwarded to Mr. Cornhill at KAGUA.

(Signature)
 (A. C. JEFFERIES)
 District Officer.

Minute to:-
 Director,
 Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please
(Signature)
 (A. C. JEFFERIES)
 District Officer.

Territory of Papua & New Guinea

Patrol Post,
Lake Kutubu, S.H.D.

3rd. May, 1963.

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

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL No.5 of 1962/63

Conducted by : M.C.Cornhill (Patrol Officer).

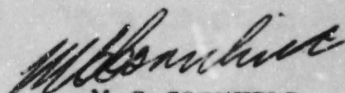
Objects of Patrol : 1. General native administration,
2. Census revision, and
3. Extraction of 'Common Roll' particulars
for the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions.

Area Patrolled : Part only of the FOI'I Census Division.
(Patrol recalled before completion).

Duration : 26.4.63
29.4.63 to 3.5.63
Total of 6 days.

Patrol Personnel : M.C.Cornhill, Patrol Officer.
3 Members Police Force.
2 Carriers.

Attached : Claim for Camping Allowance.
Village Officials Record of Service.


M.C.CORNHILL
Patrol Officer.

DIARY

1963

Friday
6th. April

To Wasemi Island - census revised for WASEMI Village. General discussions. 1300 returned Government Station.

Monday
29th. April

0900 left Government Station by canoe for TUGIRI - census revised; then on to YOGOSO - census revised. By canoe from here to KESE; arrived 1630. Common Roll for Tugiri and Yogoso in evening.

Tuesday
30th. April

Census revised for KESE. 16 people of Soro group have migrated here - entered in Kese book. Soro were a sub-group of the TAMADIGI group (Fasu C/D) which has now broken up. Left Kese 1130, arriving HEGISO at 1340. Common Roll for Kese in afternoon.

Wednesday
1st. May

Census revised for HEGISO. By canoe to BAURUTAGE - census revised. On to HERIBU for night. A message received from O.I.C. Lake Kutubu, that the District Officer has requested my return to the Station and an abandonment of the Patrol.

Thursday
2nd. May

Rain in morning. Names transferred into a new book for Baurutage. 1100 on to Hegiso and Kese - arrived in pouring rain. Made camp. Common Roll for Baurutage.

Friday
3rd. May

Returned to Government Station by canoe.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

The Patrol was to have been one of census revision and the extraction of 'Common Roll' particulars for the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions, with an estimated duration of five weeks. The Patrol was called-off after only six days, in which time I revised the census and made out Common Roll sheets for the following villages of the FOI'I Division :

- | | | |
|--------|--------|------------|
| WASEMI | TUGIRI | YOGOSO |
| KESE | HEGISO | BAURUTAGE. |

As the Census figures for the Division are incomplete, no figures are forwarded with this Report. They and the Common Roll sheets are held at this office, to be completed by the next patrol to the area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The SORO group of 16 people (previously included in Tamadigi figures) have migrated to KESE, on the Lake, and have been included in the Kese figures. I recommend the dismissal of Village Constable FAGU of Soro. The necessary papers for this are forwarded with this Report.

In each village, talks were given on the following topics :

1. SCHOOLING. The main point stressed was that now most good jobs, such as entry into the Police Force, etc, demanded some educational qualification.

school

Though there is an Administration at Lake Kutubu and Wasemi, many children are unable to attend this. I compared the position here with areas under Local Government, where educational facilities were improved and expanded through the peoples' own desires for self-taxation and self-improvement.

2. GARDENING. The main source of cash income in this area is sale of food to the Administration. The people were encouraged to establish proper gardens with a variety of crops. At KESE and HEGISO there appeared to be some enthusiasm towards doing this, with the ultimate aim of establishing a trading market at the Government Station.
3. THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. This was a most difficult topic to discuss as the people have little idea of electing candidates, etc. I attempted to give a general outline of the importance of the Council, and the method by which candidates would be nominated and members elected in 1964. The people are, I think, aware that they shall have to take an active part in the elections.

My talks were listened to politely, but, I feel, with little interest. From my first impression of the area, attitudes displayed are disappointingly apathetic. At no stage was there much animated discussion.

A number of complaints were settled.

Handwritten notes:
P.R.
C.C.

Lake Kutubu Patrol No. 5/62-63

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEAN
CONSTABULARY

- Const. 7753 JARADA - He impresses me as being a good patrol Policeman.
- Const. 9967 DUAK - Only average. Not very bright.
- Const. 6506 HAIHAVU - Satisfactory, but inclined to be lazy.

M.C. Cornhill
M.C. CORNHILL
Patrol Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
13 JUN 1962
M E N C I
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. LAKE KUTUBU No 6 of 62/63.

Patrol Conducted by M.W. Brownridge. Patrol Officer Grade 2.

Area Patrolled LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 7 E.P.&N.G.C. 1 Interpreter. 1 A.P.O.
21 CARRIERS.

Duration—From 9/5/1963 to 26/5/1963.

Number of Days 18 DAYS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1962

Medical/...../19.....

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. COMPILATION OF THE COMMON ROLL.

2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION THROUGHOUT THE AREA.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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AGJ:BP.

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District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1963.



Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1962/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which has undergone a series of delays. I note it was received in your office on the 13th June, forwarded to me on the 10th July and all copies filed in error by the Papuan clerk on that date!!

The Report has been adequately compiled and obviously Mr. Brownridge has applied himself to his task. The main duty confronting all Officers is the education of the people in their responsibilities in the political field. Please instruct all your field staff that during the next few months they must concentrate on this important aspect of the Electoral Campaign.

Reports being received are all emphasizing the complete unawareness of the Papuans of the implications of present day events on their future, the task of this Department is to overcome this weakness. It is a negative approach to merely discuss the Papuan lack of knowledge - our job is to educate.

[Signature]
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

c.c.

Officer-in-Charge,
LAKE KUTUBU.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

[Signature]
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Patrol May 65
Report acknowledged
Thibert
11/10/65



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

LAKE MUTUBU PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1962/63.

Conducted by:

M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer Grade 2.

Area Patrolled:

LOWER FARI Census Division.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans.
M.W. Brownridge, P.O.2.
Indigenoug.
R.P. & N.G.C. 7 members.
Interpreter. 1 member.
P.H.D. (A.P.O.) 1 member.
Carriers - permanent line - 21

Duration:

From the 9/5/63 until the 26/5/63
18 days - 17 actually camped out.

Objects:

- 1. Census Revision.**
- 2. Compilation of Common Roll.**
- 3. General Administration.**

Attached:

- Appendix A. Census Figures.**
- Appendix B. Report on R.P. & N.G.C.**

M.W. Brownridge
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M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

PATROL DIARY:

Thursday 9th May.

Camp 1.

Departed the Lake Kutubu Patrol Post at 9.00 am on route the LOWER TARI Census Division, the main purpose of the patrol once there being to compile the Common Roll. Camp established at the junction of the Auga and Pagware tracks at 12.00 noon.

Heavy rain all afternoon and most of the night.

Rice and meat issued to all hands.

Friday 10th May.

Camp 2.

Patrol broke camp at 8.00 am in very heavy rain on route AUGU, some 8½ hours to the north. After crossing several reasonably sized ranges and numerous creeks the patrol arrived at the flooded HAGAIP River at 1.00 pm, unable to cross patrol forced to establish camp. This camp is some 2 hours walk from AUGU.

Rain fell for most of the afternoon.

Once again rice and meat issued to all.

Saturday 11th May.

Camp 3.

Patrol had successfully crossed HAGAIP River by 7.30 am. Passed across wet and undulating country with numerous leeches; AUGU was reached at 9.30 am. Last of the carriers arrived in at 10.45 am. Camp was established - very few people into see the patrol because of rain, this continued for the rest of the afternoon, and so prevented good contact and the census being conducted.

Some 300 lbs of sweet potatoes were purchased here.

Sunday 12th May.

Very heavy rain all morning.

During the afternoon census and medical check were conducted. Several disputes were brought forward for arbitration. Lengthy discussions held with the people on the purposes of the coming general elections and Legislative Council. All appeared attentive but I do not consider that at this stage they can appreciate all that is entailed.

Common Roll was compiled during the evening and 78 names were entered on it.

Sufficient native foods were purchased today.

Monday 13th May.

Camp 4.

Departure delayed this morning until 8.00 am because of rain - patrol eventually arrived at AWARI at 11.30 am after a hard walk over a log strewn track, once again many leeches in this area makes walking unpleasant.

Census and medical work conducted during the afternoon, people lectured on the coming elections their purpose etc; 24 names were entered on the common roll. Sufficient native food purchased. Rain all day.

Tuesday 14th May.Camp 5.

Patrol departed AWARI at 7.45 am on route PAGWARE.
 After a reasonably hard walk of some 5 hours eventually arrived at 1.45 pm.
 Census and medical check carried out.
 People given the usual lecture, appeared attentive.
 During the evening some 27 names entered on the Common Roll. Sufficient native foods available here. Rain for most of the night.

Wednesday 15th May.Camp 6.

Departed PAGWARE at 7.30 am on route PAU'A, after a hard walk of some 5 odd hours eventually arrived at 12.30 pm. Camp was established. The locals had not all arrived in by 5.00 and so unable to conduct the census and medical check, some treatments given by the A.P.O. during the course of the afternoon.

Ample native food of good quality was offered for sale.
 Fine clear day throughout.

Thursday 16th May.Camp 7.

Census and medical work carried out this morning and some 61 names were entered on the Common Roll. People were lectured on the Legislative Council etc and the purposes of the forthcoming general elections, however once again all appeared attentive but I do not feel all could grasp what was being told them, which is understandable under the circumstances. The next patrol to the area should have more success in getting the message across.

Sufficient native foods purchased.

Several native disputes brought forward for settlement.

Friday 17th May.Camp 8.

Patrol departed PAU'A at 7.40 this morning on route the village of KONDARI, after a easy walk of 1½ hours KONDARI was reached at 9.10 am. Census and medical work carried out and 28 names entered on the Common Roll. Once again the usual lecture given.

Three disputes were brought forward for settlement and during the afternoon ample native foods purchased. Native A.P.O. kept very busy treating sores etc.

Very heavy rain during the evening.

Saturday 18th May.Camp 9.

Patrol from KONDARI to HOMA this morning in just on the hour, camp established and census and medical work carried out. People lectured on the purposes of the Common Roll and some 50 names were entered on it. Number of disputes, most of a trivial nature, were brought forward for settlement.

More than ample native food offered for sale.

Rain most of the night.

Sunday 19th May.

Camp IO.

Patrol departed HOMA at 6.30 pm this morning bound HOI'A, passed through KONDAI at 7.00. Three reasonably sized ranges were crossed - the going was quite hard until HOI'A was reached in light rain at 2.00 pm, some 7½ hours from HOMA.

People were found assembled and some 500 lbs of native foods were purchased from them. Because of our reasonably late hour of arrival it was not possible to conduct the census today - some medical work carried out by the native A.P.O.

Discussions held with village leaders during the evening mainly on road work in this Lower Tari area. It should be mentioned at this stage that the people of the area have during the last six months done a fair percentage of road work on inter village tracks. As a result the walking in this area is much more pleasant than that of a few months ago.

Rain fell for most of the night.

Monday 20th May.

Remained at HOI'A this day.

Census and medical work carried out and a number of disputes were brought forward for settlement by the patrol. As is usual all concerned with non payment of bride price. Where thought necessary the patrol did arbitrate in these.

People lectured at some length on the purpose of the forthcoming general elections and the purpose of the Common Roll. The usual degree of attention paid to all that was said. Some 77 names were entered on the Common Roll.

Once again sufficient native food purchased.

Rain fell for most of the night.

Tuesday 21st May.

Camp II.

Patrol moved from HOI'A to BAKARE in 1½ hours over a cleared track. Camp established and some 500 lbs of native food was then offered for sale by the peoples of BAKARE and TAMBERA. It would appear that the majority of the TAMBERA peoples have migrated out of the area into the TARI area. This will be confirmed as the census is conducted.

Rain prevented census being conducted.

Several disputes arbitrated in.

Rain most of the night.

Wednesday 22nd May.

Remained at BAKARE this day.

Census and medical checks were conducted this day of BAKARE, TAMBERA and MARIBU villages. A total of 170 people were seen. Some 43 people from TAMBERA village have migrated out into the HULI area. People were all lectured on the Legislative Council and discussions on this followed. All appeared interested but I do not think understood exactly what they were told. This will take time. V.C. selected for TAMBERA.

Thursday 23rd May.

Camp I2.

Patrol on the road by 8.00 am, arrived at HOI'A at 9.30 am, where some 1 1/2 hours were spent in discussions with the local people on the importance of keeping inter village tracks in good condition. Departed at 11.00 and camp established in grass area at 1.30 pm when it was realised that the patrol would not be able to reach KONDARI. Rain fell most of the afternoon.

Rice and meat issued to all hands.

Friday 24th May.

Camp I3.

Patrol departed bush camp at 7.30 am on route PAU'A, which was reached at 12.00, after having spent some 15 minutes in discussion with a group of males at KONDARI.

Much evidence of recent road work seen today.

Rain all afternoon. Native feeds issued to all.

Saturday 25th May.

Camp I4.

Patrol moved from PAU'A to PAGWARE this day in some 5 hours over a reasonably clear track.

Sufficient native feed purchased.

One dispute brought forward for settlement.

Sunday 26th May.

Conclusion.

Patrol moved from PAGWARE to the Patrol Post this day in some 7 odd hours. Patrol stood down at 3.30 pm.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

M. W. Browridge
M.W. Browridge,
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

Lake Kutuba Patrol No 5 of 1962/63 went into the field with the sole intention of compiling the Common Roll for the Lower Tari Census Division, and revising the census for the area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Throughout the time that the patrol was in the field it was well received by the people of the Lower Tari Census Division, these people have had a reasonable amount of contact and consequently this was expected.

The peoples of the following villages of the Lower Tari area were all lectured at some length on the purpose of the Common Roll and the newly constituted Legislative Council;

AUGU	AWARI
PAGWARE	PAU'A
KONDARI	HOMA
HOI'A	BAKARE
PAI	TAMBERA
MARIBU.	

IN all villages my lecture was reasonably well received under the circumstances however I cannot but help feel that the people did not altogether understand what was told them and more important the influence these changes are going to have on their future. In a very lightly populated area such as this where there is as yet no economic development or political development, it is beyond the comprehension of the people to grasp the meaning and importance of the changes that are going to take place in the near future as regards the government of the country.

The next patrol to the area should have far more success in this than this one did.

Common Roll Sheets were made out for the above listed villages (the total villages for this large area), the total number of names entered were 442, hardly a force to be reckoned with.

CENSUS and STATISTICS.

The census was revised throughout the area.

The total figure at the last census was 987 people, this count shows only 861 people a decline of some 126 persons. This in the main is due to migrations out of the census division, mainly from the villages of KONDARI, TAMBERA and BAKARE. The people from these three villages have migrated into the TARI Administrative area.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

During the last patrol to this area the people were all lectured at some length on the importance and convenience of having decent inter village working tracks in the area. During the time that this patrol was in the field it was obvious that the people had been engaged on some road work, although of a primitive nature. The patrol offered some advice on this and in several villages supervised some work. It is hoped

CONCLUSION.

This patrol succeeded in doing what it went into the field to do and that was as has been mentioned the compilation of the Common Roll for the LOWER TARI CENSUS DIVISION of the NEWDI Sub-district.

No.	NAME and RANK	COMMENTS
1800	J. Constable.	Contact very good. Good cheerful patrol type.
1801	K. LAKIN, Constable.	Contact very good. This member turned in the same good work as is usual of him.
1802	M. Constable.	Contact good. Average policeman.
1803	N. Constable.	Contact good. Average only - often needs guidance.
1804	O. Constable.	<p><i>M. W. Browridge</i> M. W. Browridge. Patrol Officer.</p>
1805	P. Constable.	Good contact. About average. Cheerful patrol type.
1806	Q. Constable.	Average only at this stage. In training and will become above average with more experience.

M. W. Browridge
M. W. Browridge.
Patrol Officer.

The above comments have been entered on the members' Records of Service and Form A's sent to the Commissioner.

APPENDIX B.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY WHO DID
ACCOMPANY LAKE KUTUBU PATROL No 6 OF
1962 / 63.

<u>No.</u>	<u>NAME and RANK.</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
6703	JAU. Constable.	Conduct very good. Good cheerful patrol type.
7920	KAIARIPA. Constable.	Conduct very good. This member turned in the same good work as is usual of him.
9394.	REUNGA. Constable.	Conduct good. Average policeman.
9967	DUAK. Constable.	Conduct good. Average only - often needs guidance.
10548	KEMURI. Constable.	Conduct very good. Bearing also good. Obviously future N.C. material.
10712.	PABA. Constable.	Good conduct. Above average. Cheerful patrol type.
10997	MUMBO. Tr/Bagster.	Average only at this stage. Is improving and will become above average with more experience.

M. W. Brownridge
M. W. Brownridge.
Officer R.P. & N.G.C.

The above comments have been entered on the members Records of Service and Form I's sent to the Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **LAKE KUTUBU No 7 of 62/63**

Patrol Conducted by **M.W. Brownridge Patrol Officer Grade 2.**

Area Patrolled **FOI'I and PASU Census Divisions.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**

Natives **5 R.P.&N.G.C. 2 Interpreters. 1 A.P.O.**
30 carriers.

Duration—From **11/3/1963** to **4/7/1963**

Number of Days **24 DAYS**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **9/1962**

Medical **...../19.....**

Map Reference **.....**

Objects of Patrol **I. COMPILATION of the COMMON ROLL.**

2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION of the AREA.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-84

10th October, 1953.

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

KUTUBU PATROL REPORT 7-62/61:

I acknowledge the brief report of G. Brownridge to FOI'I and PASU for Census Roll and general administration purposes.

The semi nomadic habits of these predominantly sage eaters produce administrative problems which, as you say, have to be accepted.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.15.84

AGJ:BP.

67-3-9



District Office,
Mania.
Southern Highlands District.

4th September, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
Mania.

KUTUBU PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 12/63.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 27th August, 1963.

Again I note that there are unnecessary delays in processing Patrol Reports from your Office. The Report was almost one month in your office awaiting forwarding. Please endeavour to have them cleared within a reasonable time of receipt.

The movement of nomadic sago eaters from area to area is a common feature of their way of life and little can be done to alter that system.

Has the Officer-in-Charge submitted a separate observation note regarding the American Jet aircraft sighted on the 1st July, 1963? If not please have him do so.

It is pleasing to note the Common Roll was completed.

(Signature)
(A. G. Jeffries.)
District Officer.

c.c.

Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post.
KUTUBU.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

(Signature)
(A. G. Jeffries.)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephones

Case No. 7 of 1962/63

RWB:HHK.

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Sub-District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

27th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

LAKE KUTUBU PATROL NO 7 OF 1962/63.

Attached hereto please find two copies of a report on the above patrol as submitted by Mr. Brownridge.

The patrol was for the purpose of compiling the Common Roll and the object was accomplished.

(R. W. BLAIKIE)
Assistant District Officer.

RWB:NHK.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

LAKE KUTUEU PATROL REPORT No 7 of 1962/63.

Conducted by:

M.W. Brownridge.

Area Patrolled:

FOI'I and PASU Census Divisions.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans.

M.W. Brownridge. P.O.2

Indigenes.

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

Interpreters. 2 members.

P.H.D. (A.P.O.) 1 member.

Carriers - permanent line 25.

Duration:

From the 11/6/63 until the 4/7/63
24 days - 23 actually camped out.

Objects:

- 1) Compilation of Common Roll.
- 2) General Administration.

Attached:

- Appendix A. Census Figures.
- Appendix B. Report on R.P. & N.G.C.

M.W. Brownridge
M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

Wednesday 19th June.Camp 8.

Before departing AI'IU this morning arrangements made with the local people to have them bring food to the patrol while it camps at ANUWABI village. It is anticipated that the patrol will be camped at this village for some few days - it is intended to apprehend several of the local people who have evaded the last 2 patrols to their village. From AI'IU to ANUWABI in some 2 hours.

People of ANUWABI sent out to bring in these census evaders, a group of about 5 males and 3 females.

Thursday 20th June.

Remained at ANUWABI this day.

Supervision of road work this area.

Rain on and off most of the day.

Friday 21st June.

During morning village officials reported in with a party of 10 census evaders. All charged under the N.R.O.

Census of ANUWABI and MANU during the afternoon. People given address on the purposes of the Common Roll. A reasonable hearing given to this talk. The topic of 'absenteeism' also discussed as some length and Administration Policy towards this matter carefully explained to all.

Saturday 22nd June.Camp 9.

Patrol moved from ANUWABI to TAMADIGI in some 8 hours. TAMADIGI village found deserted. For a report on this see NATIVE AFFAIRS. Men from the Lower FOI'I villages of OTO and SOROTAGI were found awaiting the patrol with canoes. They had been advised our E.T.A. some weeks before.

Rice and meat issued to all hands.

Sunday 23rd June.Camp 10.

Patrol departed at 0800 per canoes for the Lower FOI'I villages of KARA. This was reached at 2.00 pm. Camp established. This village as are the other two villages of this area namely KADOBO and KEKENOU deserted. See NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Rice issued to all hands.

Monday 24th June.Camp 11.

Departed KARA in light rain at 11.00 am for KOBE; river in high flood and going hard. In view of this canoe left at KADOBO and patrol moved overland to KOBE arriving there at 3.00 pm. Camp established and food purchased. Arrangements made for patrol carriers and locals to retrieve canoes from KADOBO in the morning. Several disputes brought forward.

Rain continued for most of the day.

PATROL DIARY.Tuesday 11th June.Camp 1.

Patrol moved from station to KAIFU Village.
 No census because of late hour of arrival.
 Sufficient native foods purchased.

Wednesday 12th June.

Census and medical check carried out on the Fasu villages of KAIFU, KEWODIGI and SISIBIA. People were lectured on the purposes of the Common Roll. Reasonable hearing, discussions with the people on road work in this area.

Thursday 13th June.Camp 2.

Patrol moved from KAIFU to POPATO.
 Rice issues to Police. Rain all day.

Friday 14th June.Camp 3.

From POPATO to the Fasu village of IOROGUBAI'IU in some 4½ hours. Camp established and food purchased.
 Census and medical work during the afternoon.
 People lectured on the Common Roll.
 Rain during the afternoon.

Saturday 15th June.Camp 4.

Discussions with these people on road work in this area. Patrol then moved onto the village of HERAI'IU.
 Census and medical work carried out.
 Usual lecture given the people on the Common Roll. This talk given a reasonable hearing by all.

Sunday 16th June.Camp 5.

Patrol moved to SONADAGIGI this day.
 Census and medical check carried out.
 Address on the purposes of the Common Roll.
 A number of disputes brought forward.

Monday 17th June.Camp 6.

From SONAGADIGI to HEDINIA in 45 minutes.
 Day spent in the supervision of road work.
 Rain fell for most of the day.

Tuesday 18th June.Camp 7.

Census of HEDINIA this morning and people lectured on the Common Roll. Reasonable hearing to this talk.
 Patrol moved onto AI'IU where census conducted.
 Afternoon spent in discussions with the people.

Tuesday 25th June.

Census and medical check conducted.
 People given address on purposes of
 the Common Roll. A reasonable hearing given to this.
 Bad weather continues - rain.

Wednesday 26th June.Camp 12.

Patrol by canoe from KOBE to OTO in
 some 5 hours. Census and medical check conducted. People
 given the usual address on the purposes of the Common Roll.
 Number of disputes were brought to the
 patrol for settlement. Sufficient food offered for sale.
 Rain fell for most of the afternoon.

Thursday 27th June.Camp 13.

Moved down stream to SOROTAGI.
 Census conducted. A number of people
 from this village have been involved in a migration into the
 GULF DISTRICT. See NATIVE AFFAIRS. Several disputes settled.

Friday 28th June.Camp 14.

Patrol moved from SOROTAGI to KAPA
 this day in some 4 hours. Census conducted during the after-
 noon and people lectured on the purposes of the Common Roll.
 Rain continues.

Saturday 29th June.Camp 15.

Patrol moved from KAPA to the new Rest
 camp at DAMMAI'IU in some 5½ hours. Camp established and a
 large amount of food purchased. Arrangements made for most of
 this to be carried to the Patrol Post. People advised of the
 census to be conducted on the morrow.

Sunday 30th June.

Census conducted of the villages of
 DAMMAI'IU, PIMAGA, GETAGAIPU and FUNUHUGU. All peoples given
 address on the Common Roll and Legco., good hearing given.
 Number of disputes arbitrated in.

Monday 1st July.Camp 16.

Patrol moved from DAMMAI'IU to DOGUBARI
 this day - on route census conducted of the villages of IFIGI
 and ERAGAHUGU. Peoples of these 2 villages lectured on the
 Common Roll etc.

Jet aircraft did several low sweeps over
 this area at 10.30 at approximately 500'. Thrilled locals.
 Markings indicated it was AMERICAN.

Tuesday 2nd July.CAMP II.

Patrol moved from DOGUBARI to IOMESI this day. On route census of DOGUBARI and HARABAI'IU, in both these villages people given address on the forthcoming general elections and their purposes. Several disputes were dealt with.

Rain fell for most of the night.

Rice issued to all.

Wednesday 3rd July.CAMP IS.

Census of IOMESI village this day.

People lectured on forthcoming elections and their purposes. Patrol moved onto the village of HERIBU - arriving some 4½ hours after leaving IOMESI. No census conducted but several disputes were arbitrated in. Sufficient native feeds purchased.

Thursday 4th July.Patrol Post.

Census of HERIBU this morning.

Address given on purposes of the Common Roll. Good reception given this. Patrol let out for the patrol post at 11.00 am - arrived there at 4.30 pm. Patrol stood down at 5.00 pm.

M. W. Brownridge
M. W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

GENSUS and STATISTICS.

The patrol revised the census for both the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions. Statistics are as follows;

FASU Census Division:

Figures for the last census show a Grand Total of 640 names - these figures show a total of 612 names. The decline in the figures is due in the main to the migration out of the census division of the village of TAMADIGI. However from past experience I would expect the next patrol in all probability to make contact with these people.

The village of AUWABAI'IU no longer exists as such - the peoples of this village now reside either at the village of IOROGGBAI'IU or HEBUAI'IU. This matter has been the subject of correspondence.

FOI'I Census Division.

Last census figures total 2,822. These figures total 2,818 people. No contact was made with the villages of KARA, KADODO and KEKENAU. However the decline of only 4 persons in the figures is due to the natural increase plus the recording of some 10 new names in the village of IOMESI. These recorded for first time are ex WAGE valley people.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

In all villages visited the people were encouraged to construct decent patrol walking tracks in their areas. This is most difficult in the FASU area though - mainly due to the fact that the area is subject to flooding. During the 'wet' inter village travel is often by canoe.

Throughout the FOI'I area good tracks are in existence. They are suitable for use by motor cycle.

MEDICAL and HEALTH.

The general health as was observed by the patrol appeared fair. The only aid-post that was seen is in the FASU area at HEDINIA. The aid-post that was formerly at the village of KOBE in the FOI'I area is now closed because of the migrations out of the area in the immediate vicinity of the aid-post.

CONCLUSION.

This patrol completed the compilation of the Common Roll for the FOI'I and FASU Census Divisions. The Common Roll is now completed for this area, there being 1,553 eligible voters in the FOI'I Census Division and 389 in the FASU.

M.W. Brownridge
M.W. Brownridge.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol entered the field with the main purpose of compiling the Common Roll for the FOI'I and the PASU Census Divisions.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The peoples of the following villages of the PASU Census Division were all lectured on the forthcoming general elections - their purposes and the Common Roll compiled for each of the listed villages;

Pol
Ed.

ANUWABI

MANU

AI'IU

HEDINIA

SONAGADIGI

HEGUAI'IU

IOBOGABAI'IU

SISISIDIA

KEWODIGI

KAIFU.

The village

of TAMADIGI was not contacted. The village was found deserted and appeared to have been so for some months. It was reported that the people of this village had migrated out of this area to an area on the south side of the KIKORI River. Several families who had migrated out to villages of the FOI'I Census Division were questioned on this migration - the patrol was told that the reason for the migration was a shortage of Sage in the area. The Village Constable of this village, a chap by the name of LUBAKO has been recommended for dismissal. No further information is available on this migration but it is quite reasonable to suspect that the reason for the migration could have been as was stated - a food shortage in the area.

Likewise the peoples of the following villages of the FOI'I Census Division were all lectured on the purposes of the Common Roll and the Common Roll compiled for each of the villages;

KOBE

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SOROTAGI

KAPA

DAMMAI'IU

PIMAGA

TUNUHUGU

GETAGAIPU

ERAGANUGI

IPIGI

DOGABARI

HARADAI'IU

IOMESI

HERIBU

TUGIRI

YOSOSO

KESEHUGU

BAURUTAGE

WASEMI


The following villages listed in the village directory were not contacted, KADORO, KARA and KEKENAU. These villages are known as the Lower Foi'i villages and all have migrated out of this area to the KIKORI River area. This matter was the subject of correspondence on the 3rd of December 62 to the A.D.O. Mendi Sub-District.

APPENDIX 'B'

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY WHO ACCOMPANIED THE PATROL.

<u>Name</u>	<u>No and Rank</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
WARRUS	3442 SGT	Conduct excellent. His usual good job.
HATHAVU	3506 Const.	Conduct good. Worked well.
JAU	6703 Const.	Conduct excellent. Keen and useful member.
REUNGA RENEK	9394 Const.	Conduct good. Average.
DUAK	9967 Const	Conduct good. Barely average.

The above comments have been entered on the members' Records of Service and Form I's forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.


 M.W. Brownridge,
 Patrol Officer.