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PATROL REPORT OF: IOMA N. D.

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NORTHERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1956/57

IOMA

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NORTHERN DISTRICT

IOMA SUB-DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS : 1956/57



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN..... IOMA..... Report No..... 1 of 1956/57.....

Patrol Conducted by..... Gerald P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patroller: AIGA, SALNAJAWARI, JEWAI'ABUIA, BINANDERE Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... 1.....

Natives..... 3-7.....

Duration—From..... 15 /..... 6 /1956...to..... 5 /..... 9 /1956..

Number of Days..... 44 days actual.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... Yes.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /..... 9 /1955.. 7/55; 3/56..

Medical /..... 11 /1951..

Map Reference..... Patrol Sketch Map based on BUNA Revised 2nd. Edition.....

Objects of Patrol..... General Administration; Census Revision; Medical Inspections; Agricultural Extension; Inspection AIGA by Discom.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

[Handwritten Signature]
.....
District Commissioner

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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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NA. 30-8-32.

20th March, 1957.

District Commissioner,
POPONDETTA.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
PORT MORSBEE.

IGMA P/R No. 3 of 56/57

The above named report is acknowledged with
thanks.

Progress generally is most heartening.
Health appears to be bad. More Medical
Patrols appear necessary.

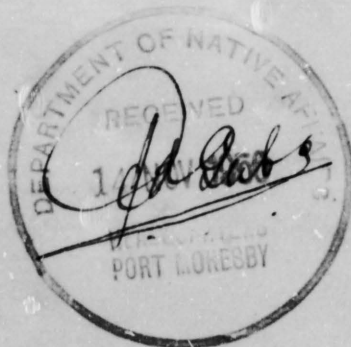
Coffee grows well throughout most of the
area and it is suggested that they concentrate on this
crop. Copra should be encouraged in coastal areas
but, if possible get them to produce hot air copra.

(A.A. Roberts) *16*
DIRECTOR

*P/A for
20/3*

30/8/32 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



30-3-1/407

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 1/56-57.

Attached hereto please find copy of the above mentioned Patrol Report, together with claim for camping allowance, submitted by Mr. G. Jensen-Muir, in respect of this Patrol, for your further action.

F.A. Bensted

(F.A. Bensted.)
District Commissioner. N.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No 30-3-1/404

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

Officer in Charge,
IOMA. N.D.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 1/56-57.

You have again submitted a very well written and satisfactory Report.

The progress generally being made in the areas visited is more than satisfactory, in particular with regard to the continued improvement of villages, roads and economic development.

The fact that the DEVATUTU people demanded the patrol's marking chain is indicative of the general attitude towards economic development, based on coffee and cocoa, in these areas. This should be encouraged, and even where we cannot give immediate assistance to any group or individual, it should be carefully explained that their needs have not been forgotten, and as soon as officers are available, together with planting materials, their requirements with regard to coffee and cocoa will be fulfilled.

The production of copra in the coastal areas should be encouraged, at the same time ensuring that the persons concerned are aware of the fact that only a first grade copra should be produced in order to maintain a continuity of marketing potential.

The fishing for trochus shell should be encouraged, as there is always a market for this product, and I quite agree that if possible it be sold to traders in the Morebe District. As you say however, care should be taken to see that those interested in diving for shell do not peach on grounds owned by other persons.

With regard to health, I am afraid that it is only by constant patrolling and the education of the people, particularly in domestic and village hygiene, that an improvement in the general health of the people can be brought about. It takes some time to break a primitive people away from a system which they have used since the days of the forefathers, but once the break is made and they realise the benefits to be derived from the new system, you will find that conditions will improve.

Approval is given for the follow-up patrol as suggested by you to be made subject to availability of staff during December and January next.

F.A. Bensted
(F.A. Bensted.)

District Commissioner. N.D.

Mr. S. Muehl accompanied the

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

Sub-District Office,
I O M A ,
Northern District.

6th September, 1956.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT No 1 of 1956/57

I O M A

N O R T H E R N D I S T R I C T

Officer conducting Patrol

G.P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer.

Personnel accompanying

N. Malone, E.M.A. Gr. 1 (part).
S. Engdahl, C.P.O. (part)
R.P. & N.G.C.
Opl. BEU No. 1689
Const. MAEVA No. 6522 (part)
Const. GENAMA No. 7236
Const. BOLIHAI No. 8682 (part)
Const. GIBRANG No. 7203 (part)
P.H.D.
A.P.O. NEWTON DOROVI
P/N.M.O. NORMAN (part)
D.A.S.F.
Agric. Asst. PAUL ESOB

Duration of Patrol

13th June to 16th June;
10th July to 23rd July;
28th July to 5th September.
Total of 44 days actual.

Area of Patrol

AIGA & BINANDERE (part) Divisions
of IOMA;
JEWAIABUIA & SAINAJAWARI Divisions
of HIGATURU.

Objects of Patrol

General Administration;
Census Revision-BINANDERE,
SAINAJAWARI & JEWAIABUIA;
Medical inspections;
Agricultural extension;
Inspection AIGA by District Commissioner.

Last Patrols to Areas

AIGA- May, 1956- IOMA No. 4
BINANDERE- May, 1956 - IOMA No. 4
JEWAIABUIA - March, 1956, POPONDETTA.
SAINAJAWARI - July-September, 1955,
POPONDETTA.

Introduction

This patrol proceeded from IOMA through the AIGA Division to the KUMUSI River, thence downstream and northwards along the coast to MAMBARE Bay, then up the MAMBARE River to IOMA, covering the census divisions of JEWAIABUIA, SAINAJAWARI, and portion of the BINANDERE. All of these divisions are of the BINANDERE Language Group, and the patrol afforded the opportunity to see the comparative development of each group of the BINANDERE tribe.

The report also covers several visits to the AIGA Division, during one of which the patrol accompanied the District Commissioner on an inspection of the area and of the Aiga Road Project.

Mr. S. Engdahl accompanied the patrol for 5 days

Introduction

Thursday, June 13th Dept. IOMA 0815, arrived PETIKIARI 1945.

Thursday / whilst on transfer to and from IOMA. M/C, arriving

Mr. N. Malone, E.M.A., accompanied the patrol for 29 days through the JEWAJABUIA, SAINAJAWARI and portion of the BINANDERE Divisions.

Friday, 15th Returned with Discom to SIAI, inspecting
The patrol also assisted an INFANT WELFARE patrol in the AIGA Division.

Saturday, 16th Inspected cocoa projects KUREREDA. 1100
1100 Departed KUREREDA, arrived IOMA 1245.

Tuesday, 10th July Departed IOMA 0735, arrived SAIHO 1315.

Wednesday, 11th Left SAIHO for POPONDETTA.

Thursday, 12th to At POPONDETTA. Discussions with D.E.O., D.A.O., etc. Visit of H.E. Governor-General.

Wednesday, 18th

Thursday, 19th Departed POPONDETTA 1130, arrived SAIHO 1215. Discussions with Infant Welfare staff re proposed patrol to AIGA Div.

Friday, 20th Departed SAIHO 0915 arriving GITATANDI 1000. G.N.M., and general discussions on cocoa project with local people.

Saturday, 21st Per M/C to PETIKIARI via SIAI. POMO KIRIKONDA KORISATA. G.N.M., General dispute settling. Cocoa projects inspected.

Sunday, 22nd Day observed PETIKIARI.

Monday, 23rd Departed PETIKIARI 0730 per M/C, arrived GAIARI 0750. Talks with people and village inspection. 1015 Departed GAIARI per foot through Uao Swamp, arriving KUREREDA 1300. Village inspected. Minor dispute settled. Proceeded IOMA arriving 1610.

Saturday, 28th July Departed IOMA 0810, arrived PETIKIARI 1630.

Sunday, 29th Day observed. C.P.O. to POPONDETTA on transfer.

Monday, 30th Departed PETIKIARI 0840 after census check. Arrived SARA'ITITI 0905, Village inspected, census checked. 40 minutes walk to UTUARI. Village inspected. G.N.M. 40 minutes walk to AURIDA. Census checked. Village inspected. Then to SAKI, etc.

Diary

Wednesday, June 13th

Dept. IOMA 0815, arrived PETIKIARI 1945.

Thursday, 14th

Departed PETIKIARI per M/C, arriving SIAI 1030. Rendezvoused with District Commissioner, District Agricultural Officer, and Cadet on transfer to IOMA. Discussions. Returned to PETIKIARI with Discom & CPO.

Wednesday, 15th August

Friday, 15th

Returned with Discom to SIAI, inspecting villages en route. Per M/C to GAIARI thence per foot to KUREREDA.

Thursday, 2nd.

Saturday, 16th

Inspected cocoa projects KUREREDA. 1100 Departed KUREREDA, arrived IOMA 1245.

Tuesday, 10th July

Departed IOMA 0735, arrived SAIHO 1515.

Wednesday, 11th

Left SAIHO for POPONDETTA.

Thursday, 12th
to

Wednesday, 18th

At POPONDETTA. Discussions with D.E.O., D.A.O., etc. Visit of H.E. Governor-General.

Thursday, 19th

Departed POPONDETTA 1130, arrived SAIHO 1213. Discussions with Infant Welfare staff re proposed patrol to AIGA Div.

Friday, 20th

Departed SAIHO 0915 arriving OITATANDI 1100. C.N.M., and general discussions re cocoa project with local people.

Saturday, 21st

Per M/C to PETIKIARI via SIAI POMO KIKINONDA KORISATA. C.N.M.. General dispute settling. Cocoa projects inspected.

Monday, 22nd

Day observed PETIKIARI.

Sunday, 22nd

Monday, 23rd.

Departed PETIKIARI 0730 per M/C, arrived GAIARI 0756. Talks with people and village inspection.

Wednesday, 24th

1013 Departed GAIARI per foot through Use Swamp, arriving KUREREDA 1330. Village inspected. Minor dispute settled. Proceeded IOMA arriving 1610.

Thursday, 25th

Saturday, 28th July

Departed IOMA 0810, arrived PETIKIARI 1630.

Sunday, 29th

Day observed. C.P.O. to POPONDETTA on transfer.

Monday, 30th

Departed PETIKIARI 0840 after census check. Arrived SARA'ITITI 0855, Village inspected, census checked. 45 minute walk to UTUKIARI. Village inspected. C.N.M. 40 minute walk to AURIDA. Census checked. Village inspected. Thence to OSAKO, slept.

Saturday, 11th

Sunday, 12th

Day observed JONERA.

Diary

Tuesday, 31st July

OSAKO, Village inspected, census checked. Walked to BORUGASUSU, duties performed. 1 hour 10 minutes walk to USUINDARI. Duties performed. 55 minutes walk to DIROU arriving 1745.

Wednesday, 1st August

DIROU inspected and census checked. Cocoa inspected. Proceeded 10 minutes downstream to SIAI. Cocoa projects (3) inspected. Several disputes and C.N.M. Medast arrived 1400.

Thursday, 2nd.

SIAI L.I.T. by Medast, census check. departed per canoe down KUMUSI River to DEUNIA (Migaturu S/D, IWAIABUIA Division). Village inspected. Census revised. Talk given on cocoa (family unit system). 1400 Departed DENIA, 1545 arrived DOWAI'IA. 1600 Census revised.

Friday, 3rd.

Inspected village. Departed DOWAI'IA 0805, followed KUMUSI downstream to BATARI arriving 0950. Duties performed. C.N.M. 1308 departed BATARI, arrived mouth of KUMUSI R. 1600, 10 minute walk to KUREREDA No. 2.

Saturday, 4th

Census KUREREDA no. 2 revised. Village inspected. 1135 departed KUREREDA No. 2 proceeded northwards along beach for 40 minutes to old village site. Abandoned houses pulled down and destroyed. Continued to KATUNA arriving 1400. Inspected Mission (C. of E.) school.

Sunday, 19th

Monday, 20th

Sunday, 5th

Day observed KATUNA.

Monday, 6th

Heavy rain throughout day. Census revised; village inspected; Medast-L.I.T.; minor disputes.

Tuesday, 21st

Tuesday, 7th

0750 departed KATUNA proceeded to KOIRA No. 1. Inspected KOIRA No. 1 & 2. Census revised. Heavy rain.

Wednesday, 22nd.

Wednesday, 8th

Remained KOIRA No. 1.. Supervised cleaning of villages. C.N.M.. Disputes settled.

Thursday, 23rd

Thursday, 9th

0805 departed KOIRA No. 1. Proceeded to coffee pilot plot. Lined, and planted. Continued to MOMONGA, 10 minutes walk arriving 0916. Duties performed. 1100 left for TODINASI, arrived 1135. Villages inspected, census revised. L.I.T. Departed 1402 arriving KOIRA 1515. Medast to treatments.

Friday, 24th

Friday, 10th

Medast-treatments. C.N.M.

Saturday, 25th

Dep. KOIRA 1300, arrived CURE 1335, People L.I.T.; census revised, village inspected. Departed 1500 for JINENA arriving 1550.

Sunday, 26th

Saturday, 11th

At JINENA. Census revised. Village inspected. Civil C.N.M. L.I.T. by E.M.A.

Monday, 27th

Sunday, 12th

Day observed JINENA.

Tuesday, 28th

55 minute walk to GIMEMAI/BAUDARI. Census revised, village inspected. Returned ICMA.

Diary

Monday, 13th August

C.N.M. at JINENA. Medast L.I.T.
Departed 1215, arrived KAINDI/AMBASI.
Inspected village and Mission Aid Post.
Revised census. C.N.M.

Tuesday, 14th

C.N.M.. Proceeded to DEVATUTU.
Duties performed. Inspected adj. hamlet.
Walked to coffee plot. Lined, and planted.
Continued on to AURE Village.

Wednesday, 15th

Census and inspection of AURE/SIABE.
Temporary Aid Post set up.
Inspected school. Supervised cleaning
of village.

Thursday, 16th

Supervised cleaning of village.
C.N.M. Departed 1330, arrived
JITAMI 1430. Revised census of
JITAMI & BEKABARI. Inspected JITAMI
Village.

Friday, 17th

Medast-treatments. Departed JITAMI
1055, arrived BEKABARI 1106. Inspected.
Departed 1217, arrived BINDARI(AIVI)
1340. Census revised. Discussions re
coconut and coffee projects with V.Os.

Saturday, 18th

At Bindari. Temporary Aid Post set up.
Proceed 3 mile down coast to inspect
coconut and coffee project. Returned
BINDARI. C.N.M.

Sunday, 19th

Day observed BINDARI.

Monday, 20th

Dep. BINDARI 0745, arrived IWAI'IE
0920. Census revised, village inspected.
Departed 1140 per canoe. Arrived
DEBOIN 1355. Census revised.

Tuesday, 21st

Village inspected. Departed DEBOIN 1000.
arrived MAMBATUTU via MAMBARE River (due
heavy seas Ambush Point) 1400-1700.

Wednesday, 22nd.

MAMBATUTU & MANAU census revised and
villages inspected. Visited Anglican
Mission station MANAU.

Thursday, 23rd

Departed Mambatutu 0800. Proceeded
up MAMBARE River to TAUTUTU arriving 1135.
Discussion with Rev.H.Andrew. Village
inspected. Census revised. Departed 1345
arrived SIA 1500. Census revised.
Village inspected.

Friday, 24th

Departed SIA 0430 per canoe.
Arrived WAI'IE 1530. Duties performed.
Seriously ill patient found in village.
Departed WAI'IE 1700.....

Saturday, 25th

..... arriving IOMA Station 0030.

Sunday, 26th

Day observed IOMA.

Monday, 27th

Proceeded to BARARA, census revised,
village inspected. C.N.M. Disputes.
Returned IOMA.

Tuesday, 28th

35 minute walk to GIMEMAI/IAUDARI.
Census revised, village inspected.
Returned IOMA.

Diary

Affairs-General

Wednesday, 29th August

Station duties-IOMA.

Thursday, 30th

Departed IOMA, arrived PETIKIARI 1700. Discussions with V.Os.

Friday, 31st

Departed PETIKIARI 0815, arrived OITATANDI, proceeded to SAIHO.

Saturday, 1st SEPTEMBER

Discussions with DisMedOff. Also Infant Welfare Staff.

Sunday, 2nd.

Day observed.

Monday, 3rd.

Departed SAIHO proceeded to HURATA. Visited OITATNDI, BATARU, SIAI, assisting patrol by Infant Welfare Sister. Slept OITATNDI.

Tuesday, 4th.

Proceeded to KORISATA. Assisted Infant Welfare Sister. Discussions with Rev. John Wardman. Proceeded GAI'ARI, arriving 1735.

Wednesday, 5th

Departed GAI'ARI 0810, arrived KUREREDA No.1. Proceeded upstream to DABO Cocoa project. Inspected and advised natives. Agric.Asst to lining and planting snade. Returned KUREREDA. Village inspected. Proceeded IOMA per Motorcycle 20 mins.

Patrol Completed.

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The JEWATABUIA villages on the KUMUSI River were of a fair standard, although all showed signs of recent hasty clearing. KOWAI'IA was the most satisfactory.

Native Affairs-General

The general situation throughout the AIGA & BINANDERE is satisfactory. However, in the SAINAJAWARI & JEWAIABUIA such is not the case. Conditions are poor, but this is only to be expected as a large portion of the area has not been patrolled since July and September, 1955.

Co-operation with the patrol on the whole was good, and no difficulties were experienced in obtaining carriers, food or canoes.

Few disputes were brought to the patrol's attention, and all of these were settled amicably.

In the villages of DEUNIA, TODINASI, KOIRA and MOMONGA, co-operation was not all that could be desired. In addition to the neglected state of these villages several of the inhabitants had failed to carry out instructions issued by MR. D. J. Hook in 1954 and repeated by Mr. C. Normoyle in 1955, relative to the demolition of insanitary houses, and erection of replacements.

In MOMONGA several natives failed to appear for census. As this was their second offence (they failed to appear in 1955, were apprehended and warned), they were again apprehended, charged, and eventually convicted before a C.N.M.

Notice of the patrol's intention to visit had been sent to the area in May and June 1956, but despite this little had been done. This will be dealt with more fully in 'Villages.'

In the villages mentioned above the general attitude seemed to be that 'we have nothing to do with this patrol. This is the IOMA government. We are POPONDETTA.' This, despite the fact that the patrol was conducting census revision, village inspections, talks given by the writer, orations by the more knowledgeable Village Constables, and that this is the fourth patrol to the area by officers stationed at IOMA.

An example of this is quoted. A Court for Native Matters was held into a charge of Adultery under Reg. No. 84(2), which was discharged under Regulation 25 (acts to have been committed within 6 months). A Village Constable AIREBA said that the court was rubbish, and that he would now take the man charged in handcuffs to POPONDETTA for a proper decision.

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Native Affairs-Villages(cont)

The coastal villages of the SAINAJAWARI were for the most part very good, although latrines were very few in number in most, and generally not used. At JINENA, for example, the road was used by the people as a public latrine. Previous officers have stressed the point of latrines with the people on numerous occasions, as did this patrol, but with patrols coming once a year it is doubtful if the point has been taken to heart by the people. Village Constables were reminded of their powers under regulation 108(1a).

The inland villages of the SAINAJAWARI were found to be in a deplorable state. The villages of KOIRA, MOMONGA, TODINANSI, AURE/SIABE and BEKABARI had not been cleaned since the previous patrol (July, 1955). Latrines were very few in number, in poor shape and not used. Rubbish was disposed of by dumping around the houses.

The composite village of AURE/SIABE with two Village Constables was possibly the worst seen. Two days were spent here supervising the cleaning of the village. The E.M.A. found it necessary to establish an Aid Post here, as over 60% of the people required medical attention. (24 were suffering from yaws alone). Opportunity was taken to attempt to bring home to these people, that the principal cause of their ill health was the dirty state in which they lived. It is considered that only frequent patrols will bring this home to them though.

Only the worst cases were charged before C.N.M. under regulation 101(4), and some of these were discharged with warnings.

Despite two month's warning of the patrol's approach these people failed to maintain their villages, for which they offered no excuse. Instructions were given that villages should be maintained in the future, preferably doing a portion of the work every Friday.

Whether this will have any effect only the next patrol can tell.

Census

The annual census revision of the SAINAJAWARI, JEWAIABUIA, and portion of the BINANDERE Divisions was conducted during the course of the patrol.

Figures for the first two divisions are appended. BINANDERE figures will be submitted on completion of the census of that division.

In the SAINAJAWARI the population is now 1699, an increase of 1.7%. 39 male & 31 female births were recorded as against 20 male & 20 female deaths. Of these deaths 20% were of children under 4 years of age.

Inter division migration was slight, 1 male & 5 females inwards and one male and 6 females outwards. Intra division migration concerned some 42 persons.

In the JEWAIABUIA total population is now 515, an increase of 14 from the previous year.

Births recorded were 5 male 9 female, deaths 4 male 3 female.

Inter division migration involved 3 male 7 females in and 1 male 2 females out. Intra division migration involved 3 persons.

The labour position is satisfactory in all villages.

Several natives in the SAINAJAWARI failed to appear for census, despite the ample notice given. These people were second offenders, and were consequently charged before a C.N.M., and eventually convicted.

Village Officials

Officials on the whole were satisfactory. All villages have councillors, indeed the villages of the SAINAJAWARI appear to have an over-abundance of these types of officials.

All co-operated with the patrol well, except for V.C. TOI'IA of DEUNIA, & V.C. AIREBA of KAINDI.

V.C. ANJIGA & V.C. GAIAGO were of the utmost help. They supplied many useful items of local knowledge as well as arranging for food and carriers from villages, far & near.

V.C. MENDORO of DEBOIN has improved quite considerably over the last year and has his village well organised now. It was the cleanest and neatest seen on the patrol. Decorative shrubs with sand and shell borders have been placed around the DEBOIN Rest House. This was just one of the little touches that had been used throughout the village.

Missions

The area patrolled is the exclusive province of the Anglican Mission.

For the Divisions of AIGA, SAINAJAWARI, and JEWAIABUIA regional headquarters are at GONA, with stations situated at KORISATA & SIAI (AIGA), KUREREDA No. 2, KATUNA, OURE, AMBASI, AURE/SIABE, and IWAI'IA (SAINAJAWARI).

Rev. John Wardman and Sister N. Elliott conduct fairly regular patrols throughout this area.

Schools are attached to all the above mentioned stations except KUREREDA No. 2. A native priest is stationed at AMBASI.

Mission influence would appear to be fairly strong, although few of the people are Christians, e.g. 105 in the total AIGA population of 1473. (Figures supplied by Rev. Wardman.)

The BINANDERE Division is under the regional control of MANAU, the Rev. Hugh Andrew being in charge. Sister Nancy White in charge of Mission schools and Brother Kenneth Law, male nurse, are also stationed there.

Mission influence in this division is strong in certain villages and weak in others. There would appear to be more Christians here than elsewhere, but exact figures are not available.

The hospital at MANAU is now in operation, and was visited during the patrol's stay at MANAU Mission station.

Discussions were held with all the Mission staff above mentioned re their future plans in regards to education and medical services.

Native Economic DevelopmentAIGA CACAO PROJECT

Due to the exceptionally dry spell experienced from April to the end of August there has been no expansion in the village cacao plantations.

All now have sufficient shade both permanent and temporary, and are being maintained, pending planned expansion during the coming 'wet' season.

At present there are over 11,000 trees in a total area of just under 60 acres.

Native Agricultural Assistants from both IOMA and POPONDETTA patrol the area at irregular intervals assisting and advising the people.

The output is generally sold either to the GONA Co-operative Society or to one of the two natives trading in the area.

John KEITA of BINDARI has purchased from M.S.F. a quantity of BAIBARA nuts and has planted these in an area of some 2 acres 3 miles south of the village.

Native Economic Development
SAINAJAWARI COFFEE

Unbeknown to officers of the Native Affairs and Agricultural Departments certain natives of this division have cleared land and planted coffee. These were the people of KOIRA No.1 & 2, DEVATUTU and JINENA.

Seed was obtained from JAMES MAMONGOBA of KAPURAHAMBO Village near POPONDETTA. No payment for this coffee seed has been given as yet, the arrangement being payment when and if the seeds grow. The natives concerned state that JAMES MAMONGOBA is promoting the scheme.

Whilst perhaps such efforts to extend cash crops are praiseworthy, it is considered that some control should be placed over such promotions. This is considered necessary due to the following factors found:

- a. The people of the area have no knowledge of coffee cultivation.
- b. At JINENA - 300 trees planted incorrect spacing, all dead, no shade. People have lost interest in coffee, as a result.
- c. At KOIRA- 295 trees in an area large enough for 93, spacing 2 to 3 foot, no shade, ground insufficiently cleared, and not suitable for coffee (mainly gravel).
- d. At DEVATUTU- 521 trees in an area suitable for 303, no shade, ground has large percentage stones & gravel, food crops sown throughout.

The Agricultural Assistant & the writer lined the plots of KOIRA & DEVATUTU and removed all surplus trees. The people were advised to proceed immediately to D.A.S.F., POPONDETTA to obtain shade seed and to plant it in the lines indicated.

Whilst the work and advice of the patrol may be taken notice of, the original effort of this people has, for the most part, been wasted. The damage has been done. The JINENA people have tried and failed and are no longer interested in coffee. If the other two plots can be made successful their interest may be revived, but this is considered unlikely. However, due to the poor nature of the soil of these plots, it is very doubtful if they will be a success.

The DEVATUTU people approached the patrol at AURE, and demanded the patrol's marking chain. They were most indignant when this was refused. They were advised to proceed to POPONDETTA, obtain the shade seed and ask the District Agricultural Officer for one. This idea did not find favour. They appear to want everything handed to them on a platter.

The people of the area were advised, that before any further plans were made to start coffee projects, they should proceed to POPONDETTA, and seek the advice and assistance of the District Agricultural Officer and his staff.

SAINAJAWARI CACAO

At the village of BINDARI it was found that a piece of ground of approximately one acre had been cleaned preparatory to the planting of cacao.

The leading light behind this is JOHN KEITA, a well educated person, who is the driving force behind all cash crops efforts in this village.

Discussions were held with him and the Village Officials pointing out to them the pitfalls awaiting them and the difficulties that would confront them re fermenting, etc., if they were to proceed with cacao. This would be the only cacao plot on this portion of the coast. They were advised to change to coffee as a more suitable crop.

SAINAJAWARI COPRA

All coastal villages produce small amounts of copra. The villages of JINENA & AMBASI use hot air drying, while the rest smoke dry. The output is generally sold either to the GONA Co-Operative Society or to one of the two natives trading in the area.

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Native Economic DevelopmentBINANDERE COPRA

The coastal villages of DEBOIN, MAMBATUTU, and MANAU produce small amounts of smoke dried copra. This is generally sold to either of the Church Societies at MANAU or DEBOIN. This is then forwarded to SAMARAI and sold there. Production is very limited.

BINANDERE CACAO

As reported in Patrol report no. 4 of 1955/56 the people of KUREREDA No.1 village were advised by the D.A.O. & the writer to concentrate on family unit system of cultivation.

The people have accepted this advice, and an additional three gardens have been cleared, lined, planted with shade, and nurseries established.

These gardens are owned by UIARI, OURE, and WAGA, and are of approximately 6 acres in extent. They are being maintained regularly.

These are in addition to the 690 odd trees already growing adjacent to the village.

Permanent and temporary shade has been planted throughout.

It is heartening to realise that these people are accepting advice given them, and are regular visitors to IOMA Station seeking further advice and assistance.

Several individuals of IAUDARI Village adjacent to the station have talked for some considerable time of planting cacao. However, as is usual with IAUDARI, all this has just been talk. One man, JOEL GEWA, ex N.M.O., has cleaned a small area, about 1/5th of an acre, and this has been lined. He has now left the area to seek employment. It is not known what arrangements have been made by him to maintain and extend his block.

BINANDERE COFFEE

As reported in patrol report no.4 of 55/56 other villages of this division are becoming interested in cash crops. Advice was given them during the last patrol by both the D.A.O. & the writer, that coffee would be the most suitable outlet for their energies. The people have accepted this advice.

The MAMBARE River villages of SIA, and BARARA have cleaned areas for coffee, and are continuing to do so. Supplies of the necessary shade and coffee seeds have been requested from D.A.S.F., POPONDETTA. On arrival, these will be forwarded to these people and the areas planted under the supervision and advice of the native Agricultural Assistant, PAUL ESOB, stationed here. These coffee plots will be 'family unit' enterprises.

BINANDERE TROCHUS

At DEBOIN and MAMBATUTU Villages the patrol was asked for advice and for permission to proceed to MOROBE Harbour to fish for shell. Some 21 natives are involved in this.

These people were advised to proceed by all means, but to take care that they did not infringe on all locally owned shell. To ensure this and to protect them letters were given them for the Officer in Charge MOROBE requesting that he advise them and assist them in this matter.

Native Economic DevelopmentTRADING

The following persons operate Trade Stores within the area patrolled:-

1. [Name obscured]
2. Bartholomew AIGEIBA at JINENA
3. DEWADE Church Society at DEBOIN
4. Jacob KIMAI at MAMBATUTU
5. MANAN Church Society at MANAU

All are holders of current 'Licences to Trade'. The firstmentioned is a native from village, Western District.

In addition to normal trade sales all purchase copra from the local people, either in nut or already dried form. Operation of these stores is satisfactory.

Education

All schools within the area patrolled are operated by the Anglican Mission.

Schools are sited at the following places:-

- AIGA KORISATA, SIAI.
JEWAIABUIA KATUNA.
SAINAJAWARI OURE, AMBASI, AURE, IWAI'IA,
BINANDERE DEWADE (DEBOIN), MANAU, IAUDARI, KUREREDA No. 1,
 TAUTUTU & SIA.

Attendances appear to be fairly high. Schools were visited, and the work of the pupils inspected. Some English is being taught in all.

Health

General health throughout the AIGA and BINANDERE is fair, whilst that in the JEWAIABUIA and SAINAJAWARI is very poor.

Aid posts are situated at KORISATA (AIGA), AMBASI (SAINAJAWARI-Mission), MAMBATUTU & MANAU. The latter is Mission operated and staffed by a male nurse, Mr. Kenneth Law.

During the course of the patrol the Medical Assistant found it necessary to set up temporary aid posts in nearly every second village in the JEWAIABUIA & SAINAJAWARI.

The people are not sufficiently educated enough to seek medical treatment. Rev. John Wardman and Sister Elliott have complained about this.

In the villages of AURE/SIABE, MOMONGA, TODINASI, BATARI and DEVATUTU, considerable numbers of sick were seen and treated. There are Aid Posts within easy reach of all of these villages, but the people are not inclined to seek treatment. 20 to 60% of the people of these villages required treatment. In one, AURE/SIABE there were 24 cases of yaws alone, some in the secondary and tertiary stages.

Sister Elliott of GONA Mission had recently conducted a medical patrol through the SAINAJAWARI, but the Village Constables reported that many of the people refused to come in for treatment. Mr Malone was able to see all, as they had to appear for census.

In the village of IWAI'IA the Village Constable had ordered no less than 24 children to be taken to hospital as a result of Sister Elliott's visit. Two went. The position was similar in AURE/SIABE. The children were treated by the patrol and then provided with escorts to the various aid posts. Several parents in each village were charged under the relative section of the N.R.O.. Only the very worst cases were charged, and all others given warnings. In several cases the parents had been ordered two months ago to take the children to hospital, and had still failed to do so by the time of the patrol's arrival.

Health(cont)

In the AIGA Division this position is reversed. The majority of people attend the Aid Post promptly, and have no hesitation in proceeding to SAIHO Native Hospital in serious cases.

As mentioned in Patrol Report No4 of 55/56 arrangements were in hand for patrols to this division by Infant Welfare Sisters stationed at SAIHO. It is a pleasure to report that these patrols have started. The sisters visit the area once per fortnight.

At present they have under treatment 188 infants and 18 expectant mothers. Of these children 115 have dental caries, 34 are suffering from anaemia, and 11 have Yaws.

These patrols will do much to improve the general health of the area, and the people are pleased to have this attention.

There are a few defaulters from attendance, but it is thought that as these patrols become a regular feature of life in the Aiga Division, these defaulters too will appear.

The Aid Post Orderly, Henry Nigel, has been removed from KORISATA by the District Medical Officer, and William SIGORO, N.M.O. (ex A.P.O.) temporarily posted there. It may be remembered that this man was removed from KORISATA at the end of 1955 as unsuitable and unsatisfactory, see Patrol Reports No.2 of 55/56. He has, however been replaced once again, and the position is now held by Henry BUNA, A.P.O..

The Mission hospital at MANAU in the BINANDERE Division is now in operation. Brother Kenneth Law, S.R.N. (Eng.), is in charge. The patrol took the opportunity of forwarding some 32 patients to this hospital for further treatments.

The Aid Post Orderly at MAMBATUTU; Anthony ATAEMBO, has refused to remain there, and has been replaced temporarily by A.P.O. John KERARI. ATAEMBO has been posted to SAIHO.

The Mission Aid Post at AMBASI (SAINAJAWARI) is staffed by one trained Medical Orderly and four trainees. This patrol sent some 38 persons there for further treatments. At this the orderly in charge dashed after the patrol, and stated that he wanted no more patients, as he would be overworked. (!) As these patients came from a village within 2 hours of his post, one is inclined to wonder what he is there for. This matter has been referred to Rev. John Wardman.

It is considered that one of the principal reasons for the bad health found in the JEWAIABUIA & SAINAJAWARI Divisions is the state in which the people live. Latrines are few in number, rarely used, rubbish is thrown in the vicinity of houses, and the villages are rarely if ever cleaned. (An attempt is made on the approach of patrols.)

Intensive patrols of this area are needed.

Roads & Bridges

Construction of AIGA Division road has been hampered somewhat by shortage of food. The writer has told the people to leave road construction and concentrate on sago gathering and village maintenance. Despite (or in spite of) this offer the AIGA people refuse to abandon their road efforts even for short periods, and they are taking it in turns to go into the swamps for sago. The writer has made this offer on several occasions to different villages and the answer has generally been the same, i.e. as related above.

Such enthusiasm is most heartening. To put a brake on it may be unwise, but not to do so in the present food shortage may also be. The position will be watched closely to see that the people's enthusiasm does not run away with them.

The fortnightly visits of Infant Welfare Staff during which they use a fair proportion of the road has definitely spurred the people on.

Roads & Bridges(cont)

A further example of the enthusiasm in the AIGA is the construction of the bridge over the HOJA Creek. This bridge is of approximately 60 foot span, and earlier the writer advised the people that he would construct the bridge over this creek.

During this patrol he found a bridge thrown across the creek with smiling Village Constables laughing at the other end. The bridge is solid and most satisfactory. Apparently the project of the bridge had been treated as a great joke against him.

No roads exists on the route followed by the patrol from SYAI(AIGA) through the JEWAIABUIA to OURE(SAINAJAWARI). Travel on the KUMUSI is the sole province of canoes. Along the coast the beach is used. Whilst this is satisfactory in many ways, it should be noted that during the height of the S.E. season, patrols would be forced to remain at villages awaiting the abatement of heavy seas. This would be particularly probable during the March gales. As it was, the patrol's travel along the beach was a continuous dodging of waves, only partly successful.

From OURE a short road of reasonable standard follows the OPI River up to MOMONGA. Canoes are then used to continue to TODINASI. The climb into TODINASI is a 'scrambling' affair, and the people were instructed to seek an easier route from the canoe landing to the village, and to grade this as much as possible.

Inland roads from AMBASI were good, although no bridges have been built over the innumerable small streams. As this patrol was conducted during the 'dry', it is not known whether these streams would be troublesome in the 'wet'. As previous officers have not considered bridges necessary, no instructions were issued by this patrol.

Roads appear to be maintained at all times, in stark contrast to the villages and houses.

Conclusion

Whilst the AIGA & BINANDERE divisions give some cause for satisfaction, the SAINAJAWARI & JEWAIABUIA leave much to be desired. The conditions found warrant frequent patrols, both Native Affairs & medical, to these two. Only in this way can any improvement in villages, attitude and health be expected.

Subject to the approval of the District Commissioner a 'follow-up' patrol to these divisions is contemplated during December and January, 1957.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

IOMA Patrol Report No.1 of 56/57DETAILS OF SCHOOLS VISITED OPERATED BY
ANGLICAN MISSIONAIGA Division

1. KORISATA &
2. SIAI

SIAI

Staff: 1 teacher, 2 Pupil teachers.
 Pupils: Std 2 - 13 Prep 1 - 45
 Std 1 - 22 Prep 2 - 11
 Attendance: 80% approx.

KORISATA

Staff: 1 teacher, 3 pupil teachers.
 Pupils: Std 3 - 19 Prep 2 - 21
 Std 2 - 14 Prep 1a - 24
 Std 1 - 18 Prep 1b - 60
 Attendance: Std - 86%
 Prep - 61%

JEWATABUIA Division

3. KATUNA

Staff: 1 teacher, 2 pupil teachers.
 Pupils: Std 2 - 11 Prep 2 - 18
 Std 1 - 14 Prep 1 - 22
 Attendance: High.

SAINAJAWARI Division

4. GURE

Staff: 1 teacher, 1 pupil teacher.
 Pupils: Std 2 - 12 Prep 2 - 15
 Std 1 - 4 Prep 1 - 12
 Attendance: Std 2 - 71%, std 1 - 95%
 Prep 2 - 61%, Prep 1 - 70%

5. AURE/SIABE

Staff: 1 teacher, 2 pupil teachers.
 Pupils: Std 2 - 21 Prep 2 - 15
 Std 1 - 11 Prep 1 - 52
 Attendance: 78%

Figures not available AMBASI School.

REPORT ON D.A.S.F. Staff accompanying

Paul STUB, Agricultural Asst.
 Prob.

Willing
 Deserves
 Has much
 (G.P. Jensen-Muir)
 Patrol officer

(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
 Patrol Officer

Appendix "B"

Report on Members of R.P. & N.G.C. accompanying
IOMA Patrol No. 1 of 56/57

BEU, Corporal, No. 1689

Experienced and able.

**MARVA, Constable, No. 6522
(part only)**

Efficient at times. Clown at other.

GENAMA, Constable, No. 7256

not reliable. Absent from duty
one night during patrol. A plodder.

**GIBBANG, Constable, No. 7203
(part only)**

not reliable. Absent from duty
one night during patrol.
No brains.

**BOLIBAU, Constable, No. 8682
(part only)**

Always in strife. needs watching
at all times. A philanderer.
Absent from duty one night during
patrol.

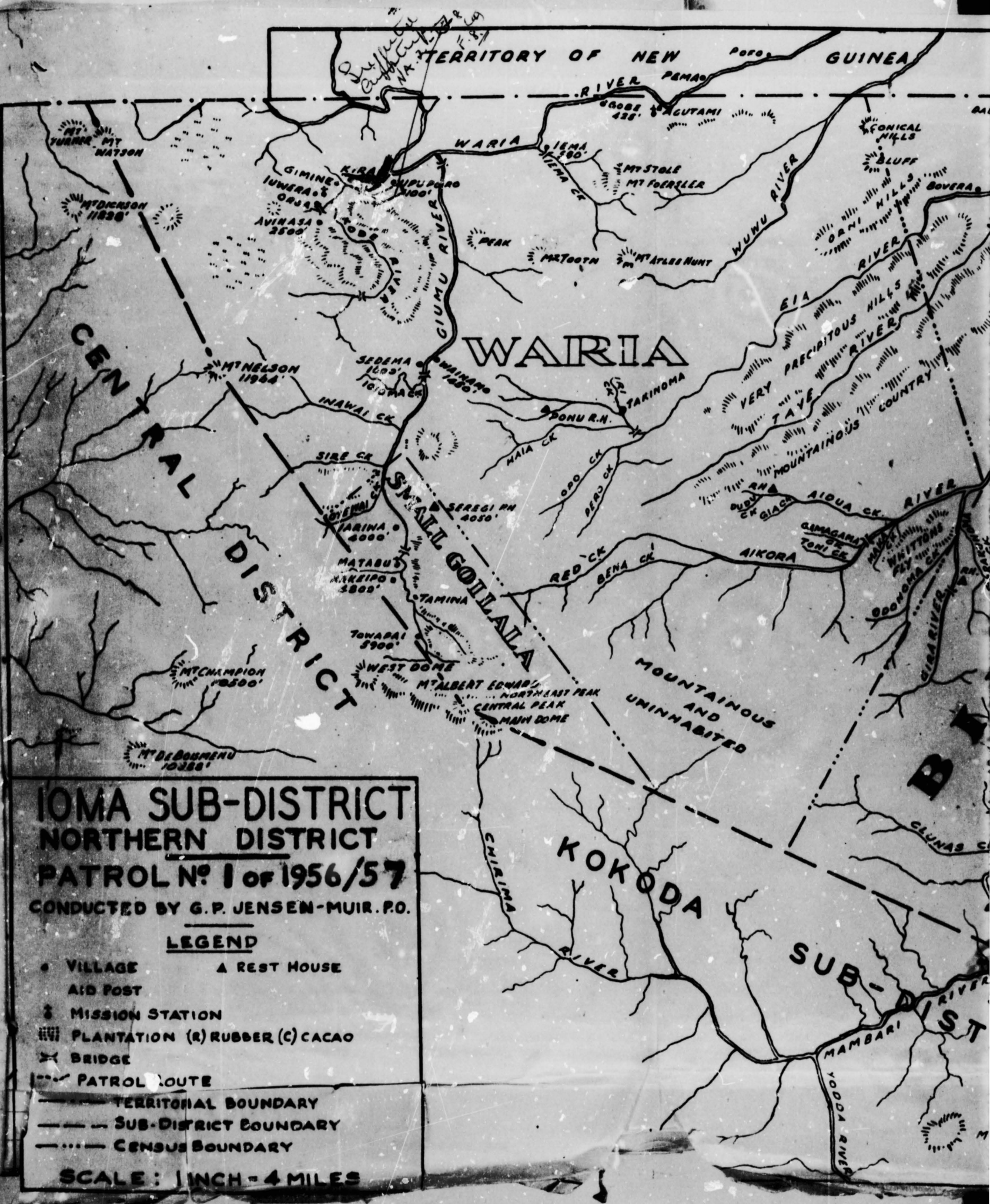
G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

Report on D.A.S.F. Staff accompanying

**Paul EBOS, Agricultural Asst.
Prob.**

Willing worker, intelligent.
Deserves better grading.
Has much knowledge.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer



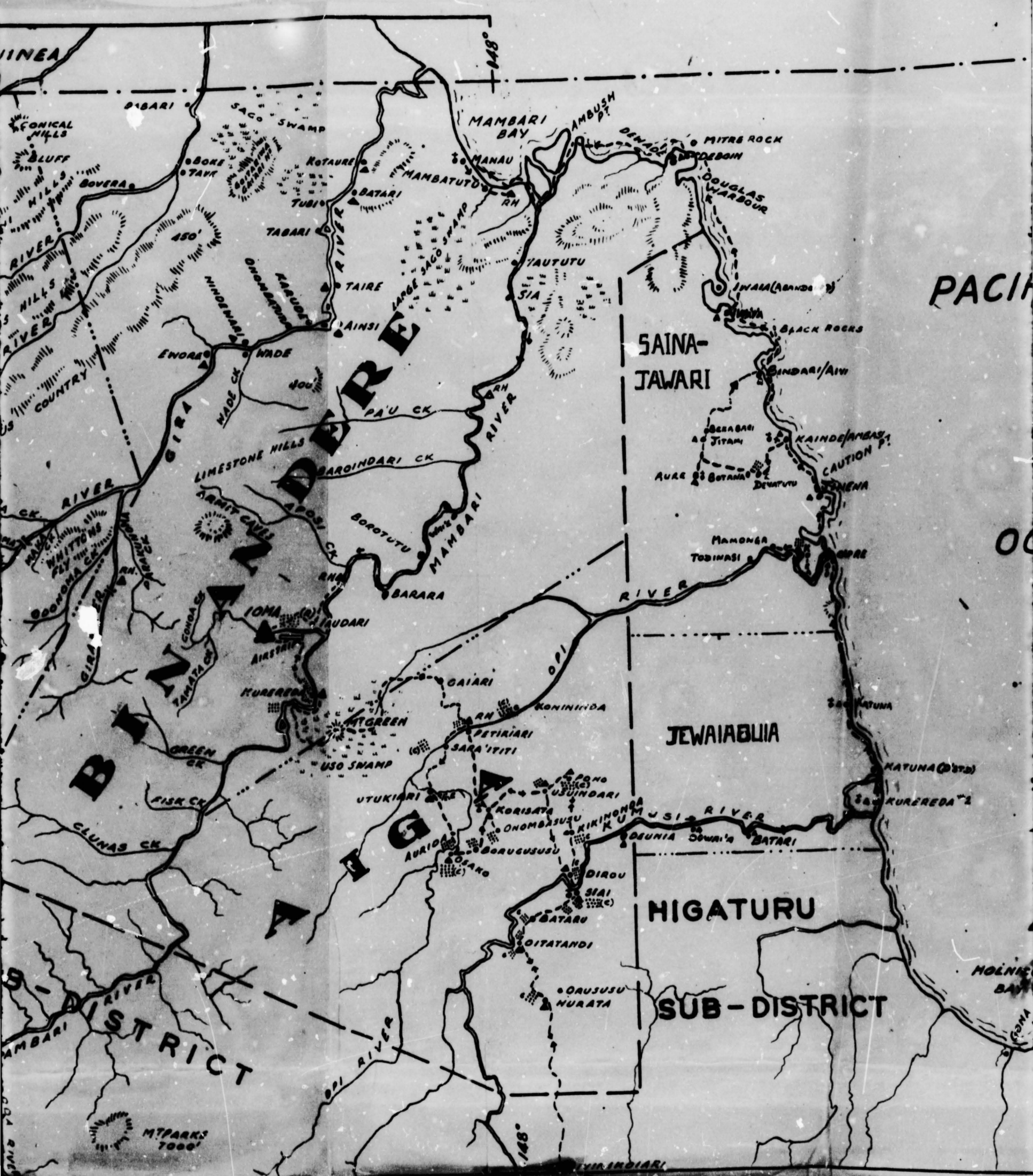
**IOMA SUB-DISTRICT
NORTHERN DISTRICT
PATROL N° 1 of 1956/57**

CONDUCTED BY G. P. JENSEN-MUIR. P.O.

LEGEND

- VILLAGE
- ▲ REST HOUSE
- ⊠ AID POST
- ⊞ MISSION STATION
- ▨ PLANTATION (R) RUBBER (C) CACAO
- ⌵ BRIDGE
- ⋯ PATROL ROUTE
- TERRITORIAL BOUNDARY
- - - SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY
- ⋯ CENSUS BOUNDARY

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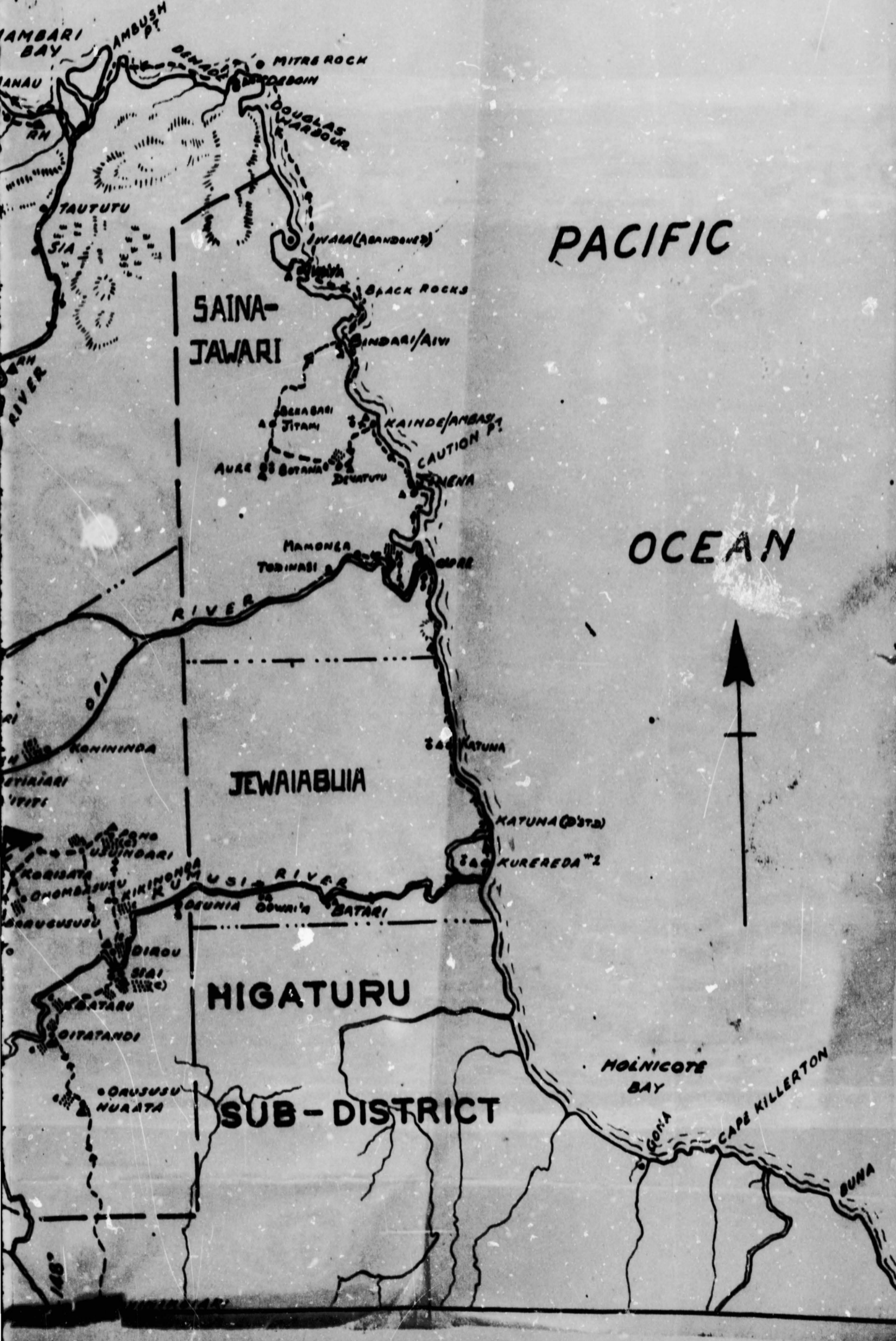
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FISK CK
CLUNAS CK
SINA RIVER
MAMBARI RIVER

SAGO SWAMP
KOTAURE
TUBIO
TABARI RIVER
KALUDA
ONOMBASUSU
TAIRE
AINSI
PAU CK
BOROTUTU
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MAMBARI RIVER
LIMESTONE HILLS
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APOSU CK
BAROINDARI CK
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SUB-DISTRICT



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Northern I O M A Report No. 2 of 56/57

Patrol Conducted by Gerald P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled GIRA & EIA Rivers of BINANDEPE Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ---

Natives 2-3

Duration—From 22/9/1956 to 12/10/1956

Number of Days 17

Did Medical any? No

Last Medical Services 5/1956

Medical 3/1956

Map Reference Patrol Sketch Map-Report No 4 of 55/56

Objects of Patrol General Administration; Census Revision; Agricultural Extension-Coffee

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
District Commissioner

18/11/1956

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

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

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

NA. 30-8-33.

20th March, 1957.

District Commissioner,
POPONDETTA.

Iona P/B No. 2 of 56/57

The above mentioned report is acknowledged
with thanks.

This area is in ^{need} sore of Medical Patrols. It
is hoped that the EMA promised for Iona has now taken
up duties.

No further comment is necessary.

(A.A. Roberts)

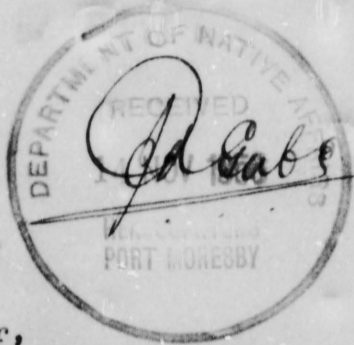
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30/8/56

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



30-3-1/406

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 2/56-57.

Attached hereto please find copy of the above mentioned Patrol Report, together with claim for camping allowance, submitted by Mr. G. Jensen-Muir, in respect of the Patrol, for your further action.

F.A. Bensted
(F.A. Bensted.)

District Commissioner. N.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-5-1/405

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

The Officer in Charge,
IOMA. N.D.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 2/56-57.

A well written Report of a routine patrol.

You should not be disheartened to find that a slight set-back has occurred in the general conditions prevailing in these areas. It should be remembered that, with a primitive people, a wave of enthusiasm will result in amazing progress being made over a short period, but this enthusiasm will wane and progress slow down. However, it will reach a level eventually where progress is continuous and satisfactory.

With regard to village cleaning, the fact that you had villages cleaned under supervision should make the people realise that it is easier to carry out constant maintenance and cleanliness than to work at high pressure when a Patrol is in the vicinity, or work under Patrol supervision.

The fact that the census figures reveal a slight increase in population is pleasing indeed to note. The increase of 230 persons since 1951/52 is indicative of the cessation of the downward trend. Admittedly, the percentage of 32% of total deaths in the case of infants is still too high, but, with the increased Aid Post facilities now being provided, this should be reduced.

In the field of Agriculture you should continue to encourage these people with regard to the advisability of growing coffee in the area. Seed from the Kerevat Experimental Station will be supplied by D.A.S.F. Popondetta, as soon as it becomes available, but, in the meantime you should ensure that the people concerned in this project have the areas cleared and prepared ready for planting.

(F.A. Bensted.)
District Commissioner. N.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

PATROL POST,
I O M A ,
Northern District

14th October, 1956.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1956/57
I O M A
B I N A N D E R E D I V I S I O N

Officer Conducting Patrol G.P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying Sgt. SOROVI (Part), R.P.&.N.G.C.
Const. TOTIEMBO(part).
Interpreter Veio of Iema.
Agric. Asst/P P.ESOB.

Duration of Patrol 22nd September to 6th October, 1956;
10th October; & 12th October, 1956.
Total of seventeen days.

Area of Patrol GIRA & EIA River portions of
Binandere Division, also part
Mambare River.

Objects of patrol General Administration;
Census Revision-BINANDERE
Agricultural extension -coffee.

Last Patrol to Area No. 4 of 55/56- May, 1956.

Introduction

Principal object of this patrol was to complete the census Revision of the Binandere Division commenced during Patrol IOMA No.1 of 1956/57.

The BINANDERE Division is the largest of the IOMA Census Divisions. Most of it consists of swamp. Arable land is at a premium.

The majority of the population is clustered along the banks of three rivers, the EIA, the GIRA, and the MAMBARE. This patrol cover the first mentioned two rivers.

Brief visits were paid to several villages on the MAMBARE River that were not up to standard during Patrol No.1. No improvement was found.

Some preparatory work was done in the initial establishment of coffee in family unit groups.

Diary

Saturday, 22nd September. 1000 Departed IOMA
 1525 arrived WADE
 1750 departed WADE
 1800 arrived NINDEWARI

Sunday, 23rd. Day Observed.

Monday, 24th 0800 Census revised -WADE, NINDEWARI.
 to Village inspected.
 1735 C.N.M. (Criminal & Civil)

Tuesday, 25th. Inspected NINDEWARI Coffee plot. Marked.
 Inspected Admin. V.H.S..
 1135 departed NINDEWARI V.H.S.
 1245 arrived EWORE Village.
 Civil C.N.M.
 Inspected village. C.N.M.
 1630 Census revised.

Wednesday, 26th 0800 departed EWORE.
 1135 arrived BOVERA/MATAIRA.
 Village inspected. C.N.M..
 1550 Census revised. Aid Post inspected.

Thursday, 27th C.N.M. at BOVERA/MATAIRA.
 1740 departed BOVERA
 1840 arrived TAVE.

Friday, 28th 0800 Census revised & TAVE inspected.
 C.N.M.
 1251 Departed TAVE
 1300 Arrived BOKE, census revised, village insp
 1510 Departed BOKE
 1600 Arrived DABARI

Saturday, 29th At DABARI. Census revised. Village inspected.
 Coffee plot inspected. C.N.M.

Sunday, 30th Day observed.

Monday, 1st October . 0735 departed DABARI.
 0940 arrived TUBI. Census revised,
 Village inspected.
 1210 departed TUBI, per canoe.
 1250 arrived BATARI. C.N.M.
 Census amended, village inspected.
 1450 departed BATARI
 1615 arrived KOTAURE.

Tuesday, 2nd October 0750 census amended. Village inspected.
 C.N.M..
 1210 departed KOTAURE, passed through
 BATARI.
 1455 arrived TABARA. Census revised; V.I.
 1620 departed TABARA.
 1650 arrived TAIRE (BAIWARI)

Wednesday, 3rd. TAIRE Census revised. Village inspected.
 Supervised cleaning village - C.N.M..
 1500 departed TAIRE. Inspected bridge site.
 1700 arrived AINSI, Census revised.

Thursday, 4th 0700 inspected AINSI.
 0745 departed AINSI.
 0800 arrived KARUDE. C.R.; V.I.
 0930 arrived ONOMBATUTU, Census revised.
 Civil C.N.M.. Village inspected.
 1435 arrived NINDEWARI. C.N.M.

Diary (cont)

Friday, 5th October, 1956.

Remained NINDEWARI. Visited Mission school. Discussions with people re coffee projects.
C.N.M. Heavy rain.

Saturday, 6th

Heavy rain continued to 0900.
0930 departed NINDEWARI,
0945 arrived WADE.
1000 departed WADE.
1415 arrived APOSI Ferry.
1515 passed GINEMAI Rest House.
1605 arrived Iaudari. Inspected.
1740 arrived IOMA.

Wednesday, 10th October.

0830 departed IOMA per motorcycle.
0900 arrived KUREREDA. Census revised.
Village inspected. Cacao family units inspected, advice given.
1230 departed KUREREDA.
1310 arrived IOMA.

Friday, 12th October.

1200 departed IOMA.
1355 arrived BORUTUTU Hamlet.
Inspected. Censused.
1536 departed BORUTUTU.
1605 arrived BARARA, re-inspected.
1700 departed BARARA,
1910 arrived IOMA.

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Native Affairs-General

Native attitude is generally satisfactory. Co-operation extended the patrol was good, and no difficulties were experienced in obtaining carriers or canoes.

Five cases of alleged sorcery were brought to the attention of the patrol. In three of these evidence was not obtainable, and no prosecutions were launched. One of these cases only two were connected in any way, and it is considered that none have any link with the pre-war GI-EMBO Cult.

Attempts were made in two villages, viz. TAIRE & BOKE, to conceal a case of assault, one with a tomahawk. Both these attempts were doomed as villagers became indignant when it appeared that the perpetrators would not be reported. Action was taken against the principal persons engaged in these.

There have been several brawls in the GIRA & EIA River villages. There is no common cause. Action was taken only in serious cases.

Native Affairs-Villages

Whilst most villages seen were well maintained, several showed signs of slackening effort on part of some of the inhabitants. These people had been advised previously to bring their portions up to scratch, but they have not done so.

The villages concerned are TAIRE(BAIWARI), KUREREDA, BORUTUTU and BARARA.

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Village Officials

Once again Village Constable TEUNGARI of KARUDE/ONOMBATUTU was of the utmost assistance and an excellent source of information and local gossip.

The majority of V.Cs. and Councillors are performing their duties in a satisfactory manner.

V.C. GITOPO of MATAIRA was involved in a charge of accepting a present to propitiate a sorcerer. He was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment at IOMA. Recommendations for his dismissal and the appointment of a replacement, DENGGO of MATAIRA, have been made.

V.C. IAPURO of TAVE was charged with neglect of duty after he had failed to report and attempted to conceal an assault with a tomahawk. A replacement for him is being sought.

V.C. IBORDA of TAIRE is a hopeless case. His village has always been disgraceful, and he has now attempted to conceal an assault and a riot. His dismissal has been recommended and a replacement DAIRA suggested.

V.C. GAJINA of BOVERA is still an inefficient unit, despite intense instruction in his duties and responsibilities. A replacement for him has been sought, but none has been offering, probably as the people can do what they like with GAJINA, they do not feel anyone should replace him.

V.C. GUNDARI of KOTAURE No. 28 has resigned. Councillor WAI'IMI sought the position and he has been recommended.

The people of KOTAURE have elected DORARI as councillor to replace WAI'IMI.

TONAIYA -DAIRA has been elected councillor by TAIRE people to replace the aged and retiring BAIMA.

Census

This patrol afforded the opportunity to complete the census revision of the BINANDERE Division for 1956/57. Figures are appended.

Total population has increased from 2981 to 3450, an increase of 1.94%.

77 male & 50 female births were noted, against 46 male and 28 female deaths. Both births and deaths have increased slightly from last year.

Since 1951/52 the population has increased by some 230 persons. Infant deaths are still too high at 32% of total deaths. Increased Aid Post facilities now being installed should reduce this.

The number of persons absent working has increased, from 234 males & 67 females in 1955/56 to 283 males & 92 females. A large percentage of these absentees are complete family units.

Migrations, both inter and intra division, were slight.

Education

Schools operated by the Anglican Mission are sited at KUREREDA, IAUDARI, NINDEWARI, EWORE, TABARA, PEIO, KOTAURE, and BOVERA.

As reported previously the standard of these schools is improving under the guidance of Sister Nancy White.

The Administration Village Higher School at NINDEWARI is now the largest V.H.S. in the Northern District, there being some 56 pupils. Each month brings new admittances.

All schools were visited and the work of pupils inspected. The standard amongst pupils attending the Mission school at NINDEWARI (teacher Byron JIBERA) was particularly good.

This teacher is a particularly good type and is generally of more use and assistance than the local Village Constable.

Agriculture

As related in previous reports the BINANDERE people are evincing interest in cash cropping. The writer has stressed the advantages for this area of coffee. (This follows on the District Agricultural Officer's recommendation)

The Councillor of GIU Hamlet, EWORE Village, and his family have cleared 2 acres for coffee, whilst TATA and family of NINDEWARI have cleared one and a half acres. DERARA of DABARI has half an acre cleared and is continuing the work.

The above areas have been marked out on 12 foot triangle system, but this was as far as the patrol could go. Supply of shade and coffee seed had been requested from D.A.S.F., POPONDETTA, but none has been forthcoming. On its arrival the IOMA Agricultural Assistant will be despatched to the area to plant the shade and advise the people concerned on nursery techniques, etc..

Two small areas of crotalaria were planted by the writer during March, 1956, at DABARI & AINSI. The intention behind this was to provide a source of shade seed for local requirements. Both areas have done well, particularly the DABARI one, where the crotalaria is now over 15 foot in height. Seed pods are forming, and these should be ready for picking within a month or two. Considering the extremely dry weather experienced in this division over the last six months the growth seen is considered remarkable. The soil is a black loam.

Native Economic Development

Councillor TATA of NINDEWARI approached the writer with the request that he be granted a Licence to Trade, so that he could operate a store at NINDEWARI. Inquiries revealed that he had fourteen pounds with which to commence this activity. All relevant features of such an undertaking were carefully explained to him, and he realised that he could not possibly operate a store on such limited capital. He was advised to expand his activities on coffee until such time as he had substantially more capital, when the matter could be reviewed.

Jacob KIMAI of MAMBATUTU, who operates a Trade Store at MAMBATUTU, has been through the area haranguing the people on copra working. This man was the leading light of the defunct MAMBA Christian Co-Operative, and his present activities may be a prelude to an attempt to form another such society. The position will be watched closely. The people were advised by the writer to concentrate their energies on coffee, a more lucrative crop, and do so in family groups.

The people have few coconut trees, and any copra production would be negligible. Some copra is made at present, of the smoked dried variety, but this for the whole area would not approach 10 bags a year.

Missions

The area is under the influence of the Anglican Mission, with regional headquarters at MANAU on the coast.

A native priest is stationed at IAUDARI. Mission stations are sited at IAUDARI, KUREREDA, NINDEWARI, EWORE, PEIO, TABARA, KOTAURE, and BOVERA. The influence of the mission in the GIRA & EIA River areas is fairly strong.

Health

The General health of the GIRA & EIA River areas of the BINANDERE Division can only be considered fair.

Yaws, Sipoma, Dental Caries, Tropical Ulcers, and Malaria are all too frequently seen whilst on patrol. Every patrol sees large numbers off to Aid Posts or Base Hospitals (SAIHO, MOROBE).

There are four Aid Posts in the area. They are situated at NINDEWARI (P/NMO Moses TAUIA), BOVERA (A.P.O. Newton), DABARI (N.M.A. DANDAE) and BATARI/TAIRE (unmanned).

It will be noted that Bovera is now manned by an A.P.O. from this station, P.H.D. having changed control from MOROBE to SAIHO (through IOMA). BATARI/TAIRE has also been transferred. This transfer was recommended in various IOMA Patrol Reports of 1955/56 and by E.M.A. Neil Malone of SAIHO. DABARI remains under MOROBE control.

This transfer of control will ensure more efficient operation of the Aid Posts, provided the standard of orderlies is improved.

N.M.A. SUSUMI, late of BOVERA Aid Post, now deceased, was a constant thorn in the side to both the Officer in charge P.H.D. Morobe and the writer. He was drowned whilst en route MOROBE Station under arrest for theft. He had not been to MOROBE Base Hospital for over 12 months, prior to July of this year.

N.M.A. DUNA of TAIRE Aid Post refused to report in to the officer in charge P.H.D. Morobe when ordered so to do on three separate occasions. The Medical Assistant MOROBE eventually requested the writer's assistance, and DUNA was taken under escort to MOROBE. He was then returned here, and charged and eventually convicted before a Court for Native Matters for assisting a person to escape from lawful arrest at TAIRE Village.

A.P.O. Newton DOROVU, despite instructions to the contrary, departed for BOVERA Aid Post without instruments and drugs. All he took was one month's rations issued to him to enable him to settle in without worrying about food. In consequence he remained there doing nothing for two weeks before the true state of affairs was realised at IOMA, and action taken to remedy this.

No difficulties have been experienced in obtaining carriers for medical supplies for BOVERA Aid Post since transfer of control to IOMA.

N.M.A. DANDAE of DABARI Aid Post and P/N.M.O. Mcses TAUIA of NINDEWARI Aid Post continue to do excellent work, and are popular with the local people.

Four children suffering from malnutrition were forwarded by the patrol to Infant Welfare, SAIHO.

Deaths of infants were 32% of the total deaths, far too high a rate. Orderlies have been instructed to carefully examine all children, and to forward ailing children (and doubtful cases) to SAIHO Base Hospital promptly at all times. Inquiries revealed that the majority of infant deaths were caused by pneumonia or a similar complaint.

Village hygiene is generally of a satisfactory standard, latrines and rubbish pits being installed in all villages and generally appear to be used.

Shortages in supplies of necessary drugs for Aid Posts in this area are curtailing the activities of orderlies. It has been recommended to P.H.D. SAIHO by the writer and seconded by E.M.A. Neil Malone that supplies for this area be sent direct from Port Moresby Bulk Medical Store. This will obviate delays in supply and the difficulties experienced in providing a supply means from SAIHO to IOMA.

Conclusion

The poor standard of health in the BINANDERE Division warrants patrols by Medical Assistants. The Director of Public Health has advised that a E.M.A. will be posted to IOMA when staffing permits. It is to be hoped that this will be possible at an early date.

A start has been made by the BINANDERE people in cash cropping. The example of the few at present, the writer has no doubt, will spur others on to similar efforts. Adequate assistance must be given them to ensure that these efforts are successful.

Reliable, average intelligence,
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Patrol Officer

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Details of Schools visited operated by Anglican Mission
BHANDARI DIVISION IOMA

R.P.&.N.G.C. Members Accompanying

TAUDARI

SOROVI, Sgt. No.2892

Part only. Reported in during patrol on transfer from POPONDETTA. Efficient.

Pupils: 71 - Prep 1 27
 Prep 2 22
 Std 1 22 Attendance 65%

TOTIEMBO, Const.No.5066

Reliable, average intelligence, Very little initiative. Part only.

Staff: 1 teacher, 3 pupil teachers
Pupils: 86 - Prep 1 22
 Prep 2 17
 Std 1 22
 Std 2 23

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Officer of R.P.C.

HWORE

Staff: 1 teacher
Pupils: 30 - Prep 1 16
 Prep 2 14

Attendance 60%

TABARA

Staff: 2 teachers
Pupils: 40 -- Prep 1 27
 Prep 2 13

Attendance 65%

HELO

Staff: 1 teacher
Pupils: 29 - Prep 1 29

Attendance 60%

BOVMA

Staff: 2 teachers
Pupils: 36 - Prep

Attendance 30%

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Appendix "B"

Details of Schools Visited operated by Anglican Mission
BINANDERE DIVISION IOMA

LAUDARI

Staff: 3 teachers
Pupils: 71 - Prep 1 27
 Prep 2 22
 Std 1 22 Attendance 68%

NINDEWARI

Staff: 1 teacher, 3 pupil teachers
Pupils: 86 - Prep 1 22
 Prep 2 17
 Std 1 22
 Std 2 25 Attendance 86%

EWORE

Staff: 1 teacher
Pupils: 30 - Prep 1 15
 Prep 2 15 Attendance 50%

TABARA

Staff: 2 teachers
Pupils: 40 -- Prep 1 27
 Prep 2 13 Attendance 65%

PELO

Staff: 1 teacher
Pupils: 29 - Prep 1 29 Attendance 60%

BOVERA

Staff: 2 teachers
Pupils: 36 - Prep Attendance 30%

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Handwritten notes:
Tone 28-9-57
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YEAR 1956-57

BINANDERE

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant		Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					M	F	
		10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	
LAUDARI	28.8.56	6	10					1						3	2			4	4			8	12	17	2			1	27	53	18	41	4	41	2.8	62	43	45	52	252
POGADUND	28.8.56	2	1			1												2	2			3	15						17	35	10	20	5	20	2.8	33	34	30	30	135
BARARA	27.8.56		1																			1	2	1					2	11	5	10	3	9	1.8	7	9	14	16	50
WAIK AND BORUTUTU	12.10.56	1	1	1										2	1			7	7	6	1	1					4	14	3	10	1	10	2.0	7	14	15	11	69		
SIA	23.8.56	1	3											1	1					5	1						19	30	15	23	2	23	2.1	35	32	39	34	147		
TAUTUTU	23.8.56	2												1						1	2						8	15	4	13	2	13	2.4	20	12	21	21	77		
MAMBATUTU	21.8.56	2	2		1									1	1			2				1					14	18	6	19	2	19	3.0	24	20	23	25	95		
MANAU	21.8.56	4	1											1						3						1	12	18	5	18	1	18	3.6	29	22	20	20	95		
DEBOIN	20.6.56	3	1											2	1			1		10	4	10				5	20	55	17	40	4	40	2.1	46	39	53	63	232		
AINSI	3.10.56	8	3	1		1	1							2	1	1				2	1	1					11	24	6	21	4	20	2.7	31	20	29	29	113		
TAIRE	3.10.56	3		1				1						1	1			3	1			4	2				13	18	2	19	2	19	1.8	28	16	27	31	208		
TABARA	2.10.56	4	2											2	1					8	4	1				6	14	18	7	17	2	17	2.9	23	19	18	21	102		
TUBI	1.10.56	1			1									1						1	4						11	2	8	1	8	2	2.4	4	11	6	9	35		
BATARI	1.10.56	1												3	1					1	7	1				5	9	16	5	14	1	14	1.8	17	9	16	19	75		
KOTAURE	2.10.56	3	1					1			1							4			6					1	15	24	10	20	5	20	1.6	35	26	29	31	288		
DABARI	29.9.56	2	3		1	1		1						1						12	4	1				5	4	21	7	19		18	2.4	12	18	16	20	88		
BOKE	28.9.56	2												1						3	1	3	2				6	14	4	14	1	13	2.5	15	15	15	17	71		

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1956-57

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				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child			Adults				
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				M	F		M	F			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F				
JAYE	22.9.56	3	7	1	10	4	4	8	25	7	19	1	17	2.5	15	20	19	21	93			
BOYERA	26.9.56	4	.	.	.	1	1	7	3	4	.	5	.	5	1	7	31	9	22	2	32	2.1	19	20	25	31	120		
SIAU AND NATALRA	26.9.56	4	5	.	.	1	.	2	3	3	.	.	2	8	12	8	11	1	11	1	1	8	43	10	29	2	29	2.5	27	26	23	31	152		
E'WORE	25.9.56	6	3	2	2	.	.	1	8	3	9	2	2	.	.	20	45	20	36	8	34	2.5	50	45	37	46	202			
WAGADARE	24.9.56	2	1	.	.	1	3	.	.	.	7	4	1	1	.	.	1	.	7	25	13	18	2	18	2.6	28	27	27	27	128			
NINDEHARA	24.9.56	2	1	1	.	.	.	6	2	1	1	.	.	2	.	12	24	9	18	2	18	3.7	20	24	17	23	96			
WADE	24.9.56	3	1	.	.	1	6	4	4	2	14	7	10	1	10	2.4	11	13	12	15	65				
ONDIBATUTU	4.10.56	1	2	.	5	1	.	.	.	18	13	8	12	1	12	2.4	20	15	13	17	73				
KARUDE	4.10.56	2	1	3	3	7	3	1	.	.	6	13	6	10	1	10	3.2	20	13	7	12	69				
KUREREDON	10.10.56	5	3	1	3	.	.	12	9	7	1	1	.	3	.	21	19	13	29	3	29	2.8	42	38	31	43	187			
TOTAL		77	50	3	3	6	1	4	5	-	-	2	-	31	19	2	6	7	5	15	43	72	140	20	23	1	36	1	304	649	228	529	63	521	-	680	590	629	715	2060

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

BINANDERE

YEAR 1956-57

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POADUMO	28.8.56	2	1					1										2	2			3		15						17	35	10	22	5	20	2.8	33	24	30	30	135
LARARA	27.8.56		1																			1		2	1					2	11	5	10	3	9	1.8	7	9	14	16	50
HAIE AND POANTU	12.10.56	1	1	1										2	1							7	7	6	1	1				4	14	3	10	1	10	2.0	7	14	15	11	69
SIA	23.8.56	1	3											1	1							1		5	1					19	30	15	23	2	23	2.1	35	32	39	34	147
TANTU	23.8.56	2												1								1	1		2			8	15	4	13	2	13	2.4	20	12	31	21	77		
MAMBATU	21.8.56	2	2		1									1								2				1				14	18	6	19	2	19	3.0	24	20	23	25	93
MANAU	21.8.56	4	1											1										3				1		12	18	5	18	1	18	3.6	29	22	20	20	95
DEBDIN	20.8.56	3	1											2	1		1					10	4	10				5		20	33	17	40	4	40	2.1	46	29	53	63	232
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TAIRE	3.10.56	3		1				1						1	1			3	1					4	2					13	18	2	19	2	19	1.8	28	16	27	31	108
TABARA	2.10.56	4	2											2	1							8	4	1				6		14	18	7	17	2	17	2.9	23	19	18	21	100
TUAI	1.10.56	1			1									1								1		4						11	2	8	1	8	2	2.4	4	11	6	9	35
KATARI	1.10.56	1												3	1							1		7	1			5		9	16	5	14	1	14	1.8	17	9	16	19	75
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30/9/58

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **Northern** **IOMA** Report No. **3** of 56/57

Patrol Conducted by **Gerald P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **WARIA & SMALL GOILALA Divisions**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **One (part)**

Natives **4-8**

Duration—From **24/10/1956** to **24/11/1956**

Number of Days **Thirty-Two**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **12/5/1956**

Medical **12/5/1956**

Map Reference **IOMA Patrol Sketch Maps Based on BUKA Revised 2nd**

Objects of Patrol **Census Revision 56/57; General Administration;
Village Inspections;
Establishment KIRA Village Higher School;
Economic Development Survey.**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7/12/1957

G. A. Jensen-Muir
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 £.....

NA. 30-8-38

4th April, 1957

The District Commissioner,
Popondetta.

IONA P/R No. 3 of 56/57.

The above mentioned is acknowledged with thanks.

Time lapse between completion of the patrol and receipt of report at this Headquarters is excessive. Four months.

An excellent patrol well carried out.

The idea of a joint patrol between the officers of Iona and Morobe was an excellent one and will prove to the natives that the Government is one for all people.

Referring to over recruitment, please let us have your final recommendations when you have the figures requested.

Very pleasing to hear of the interest in education.

Please request the officer not to staple his report down the margin.

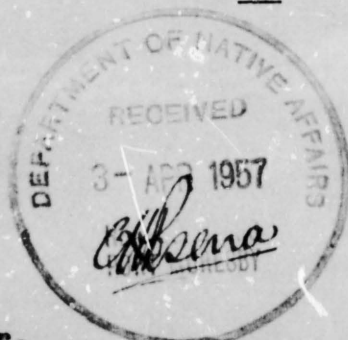
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

N30-3-1/244

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

1st April, 1957.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 56/57.

Forwarded herewith please find copy of the above-mentioned Patrol Report, together with Contingencies covering Mr. Jensen-Muir's claim for camping allowance in respect of this Patrol, for your further action.

J.L. Williams
(F.A. Bensted.)
District Commissioner. N.D.

c.c.
Officer in Charge,
IOMA. N.D.

30-5-1/244

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C.C.
Officer in Charge,
IGMA, N.D.

30-3-1/243

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

1st April, 1957.

Officer in Charge,
ICMA. N.D.

ICMA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 56/57.

A well written Report and well conducted Patrol.

It is indeed gratifying that the AGUTAMI incidents were settled without trouble, as incidents such as these can, if let go, lead to serious dissension between village groups. The fact that the Mission is aware of what happened and assisted in the settling of the trouble means a lot, as without co-operation between Mission and Administration, the task confronting us in respect of Native Affairs in our District can be made very difficult.

The settlement of the GOBE - AGUTAMI - FENA land dispute should bring a greater sense of security to the people concerned. However, this settlement must be followed up to see that the decisions are adhered to.

SMALL GOILALA MISSION DISPUTE.

Such incidents as this will arise in areas where one Mission has been long established and another moves in.

Whilst the Mission Controlling Body may be good, there is always the over zealous catechist or Mission teacher who, through misunderstanding his instructions can act in a manner both unlawful and likely to cause a flare up of inter-Mission feeling in an area, leading to church and school severings and, in some instances, fights between two religious groups. This area should be watched closely.

OVER - RECRUITMENT OF WARIA AREA.

A firm recommendation giving all details, such as, whether men absent are married or single, whether families are absent with the husband and father, and most particularly whether or not hardship has resulted from the absenteeism, be submitted for consideration as to whether or not closure of the area is warranted. It is known for instance that whole families are absent at Mamba Plantation and thus no hardship is resultant from this; actually the people are better off.

EDUCATION.

We are progressing here and the reaction and enthusiasm of the people towards education is indeed heartening. These people must be educated if they are to progress, and both the Mission and the Administration can do much in this field of native advancement.

NATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

It is pleasing to note that interest continues and that the people are accepting the unit method instead of the community project.

c.c.
The Director,
D.N.A. Port Moresby.

J.C. Williams
(P.A. Bensted.)
District Commissioner, N.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

DIARY

Wednesday, 24th October, 1956

Departed IOMA 1750.

Sub-District Office,
I O M A,
Northern District.

Thursday, 25th

Proceeded to

1st December, 1956

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

Saturday, 27th

PATROL REPORT No 3 of 1956/57

I O M A

N O R T H E R N D I S T R I C T

Sunday, 28th

Officer conducting Patrol

G.P. Jensen-Muir,
Patrol Officer.

Monday, 29th

Personnel Accompanying

D. J. Murphy, P.O. (part)
R.P. & N.G.C.
Cpl. OMAE No 1840(part)
Const. TOTIEMBO No. 5066
Const. DEORU No. 7762
Const. LOMEKI No. 7102(part)
Const. BOLIHAU No. 8682(part)
P.H.D.
P/N.M.O. Lester
A.P.O. John KERARI(part)
D.A. S.F.
P/Agric. Asst. Paul ESOB
D.N.A.
Interpreter Gr2 Taiga OHONO

Wednesday, 31st

Thursday, 1st November

Friday, 2nd

Saturday, 3rd

Duration of Patrol

24th October, 1956 to
24th November, 1956.
32 days.

Sunday, 4th

Area of Patrol

WARIA & Small Gailala.

Objects of Patrol

Census Revision 1956/57;
General Administration;
Village Inspections;
Establishment KIRA V.H. School;
Investigation AGUTAMI Incidents;
Investigation AGUTAMI/PEMA Land
dispute;
Survey & Purchase Land Mission
Lease- Small Gailala;
Economic Development Survey;
Medical Inspections.

Tuesday, 6th

Wednesday, 7th

Last Patrol to Area

IOMA Reports No 4 of 55/56
May, 1956 by G.P. Jensen-Muir, P.O.

Thursday, 8th

Friday, 9th

DIARY

- Wednesday, 24th October, 1956 Departed IOMA, arrived NINDEWARI 1750.
- Thursday, 25th Proceeded to AINSI to supervise construction Suspension Bridge over GIRA. Thence to BOVERA, arriving 1415. C.N.M.
- Friday, 26th Departed BOVERA 0700, arrived POFOI 1500.
- Saturday, 27th Discussions with VOs. Medical and School equipment off towards KIRA. Proceeded ZAKA & Morobe.
- Sunday, 28th Day Observed.
- Monday, 29th Discussions with OIC Morobe.
- Tuesday, 30th Proceeded ZAKA. Discussions with Rev Schuster re KIRA & Small Gailala .
- Wednesday, 31st Proceeded to POFOI. Joined by OIC Morobe.
- Thursday, 1st November CNA. Departed Pofoi 0750, passed through PEMA, arrived AGUTAMI. 1630. Viewed land under dispute.
- Friday, 2nd CNA/CNM. - Investigation Land Dispute.
- Saturday, 3rd. OIC Morobe returned to Morobe. Census revised Agutami. Investigation into Agutami incidents (Mission).
- Sunday, 4th Day observed.
- Monday, 5th Agutami Gold groups affairs. Proceeded GOBE. Census revised, village inspected. GOBE Gold group's affairs.
- Tuesday, 6th Departed Gobe 0800, arrived IEMA. Census revised, disputes. Proceeded UPUPURO (4 hours). Inspected & advised Trade Store.
- Wednesday, 7th Census revised, village inspected. Proceeded KIRA (1 1/2 hr). Inspected new buildings KIRA V.H. School. WAKADU, Oruwo, & KIRA Hamlets inspected. Discussions with VOs.
- Thursday, 8th Census revised KIRA & GIMINE. Enrolled pupils KIRA V.H.S. IEMA Gold Group's affairs.
- Friday, 9th Finishing touches to KIRA School. Investigation SALAI Group group's affairs (in a horrible mess).

Diary

- Saturday, 10th November, 1956** Opening ceremony KIRA Administration Village Higher School. Native Celebrations.
- Sunday, 11th** Native Celebrations continuing.
- Monday, 12th** Departed KIRA, inspected GIMINE, continued to IUWERA. Duties performed. Thence through OROA Hamlet to AVIHASA. Village inspected. C.N.M.
- Tuesday, 13th** Investigation application SEKARI Church Group for Licence to Trade. AVIHASA/TAKINOMA Group's affairs (Gold). Discussions coffee growing.
- Wednesday, 14th** 0830 departed AVIHASA, arrived SEDEMA 1215. Village & hamlet inspected. Census revised.
- Thursday, 15th** 0800 departed SEDEMA, arrived IARIWA. Census revised, village inspected.
- Friday, 16th** Proceeded KAKAEIPO. Duties performed. Investigation Mission disputes (Lutheran v Roman Catholic)
- Saturday, 17th** Proceeded TOWAPAI. Duties performed.
- Sunday, 18th** Proceeded SEREGI Bush Barracks.
- Monday, 19th** Proceeded TAKINOMA.
- Tuesday, 20th** Day of rest.
- Wednesday, 21st** Census revised. TAKINOMA Gold Group. Village inspected. Bridge building instruction given.
- Thursday, 22nd.** Proceeded AIDUA Bush Barracks.
- Friday, 23rd** Proceeded GIRA River Bush Barracks.
- Saturday, 24th** Proceeded IOMA Station.

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Introduction

Several reports had been received at IOMA of disturbances in the lower WARIA & EIA River and SMALL GOILALA areas. These concerned land disputes, riots, assaults, escapees from justice crossing the border, and mission rivalry flaring to a head.

As an attempt to arrange a rendezvous with the Officer in charge MOROBE was unsuccessful, this patrol proceeded to MOROBE, enlisted the aid of that station's OIC, and returned with him to the main area of disturbance. All disputes, etc., were settled in joint and combined sittings of the Court for Native Matters and Affairs.

Opportunity was also taken to have discussions with the Rev. F. W. Schuster of ZAKA Lutheran Mission concerning the incidents involving his mission and staff at AGUTAMI and in the SMALL GOILALA.

All fugitives from justice on both sides of the border were apprehended and brought before the Courts.

This combined IOMA/MOROBE portion of the patrol was most successful, and really brought home to the people the oneness of the Administration of the Territories.

The patrol also afforded the opportunity to open the new Administration Village Higher School at KIRA, Waria Division, with due ceremony.

Native Affairs-General

With the exception of the abovementioned items, which will be dealt with separately, the area is generally well settled.

Other Cases heard by the Court consisted of one adultery (discharged under regulation 25), one unlawful striking, one failure to clean village, and fourteen failures to perform necessary road work. There were also several minor disputes.

The co-operation given the patrol throughout was excellent, even at POFOI (T.N.G.)—the presence of the MOROBE officer no doubt assuring this. In several villages food was given the patrol, for which all payment was refused.

Village officials once again complained to the patrol about the large numbers of their people absent from the WARIA. This too will be dealt with separately. The position is now in a serious stage.

Agutami Incidents

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Agutami Incident

Rev.F.W.Schuster, Pastor in charge of the Waria, requested the writer's advice and assistance. He has decided to remove KORO from his position as senior church councillor because of this affair, and his lying reports to him at ZAKA re NAGIBO's actions.

The whole affair in many ways was rather petty. Accepting the writer's advice Rev.F.W.Schuster has returned the teacher NAGIBO to AGUTAMI, and the school has been re-opened.

The affair has been settled. No charges were laid against either party, as it was considered that both had suffered sufficiently, and it would be extremely unfair to charge one and not the other.

GOBE/AGUTAMI/ PEMA Land Dispute

As this affair was also inter-territorial it was heard in combined Native Affairs & Matters Courts by the Officer in charge MOROBE & IOMA.

The land in dispute lies between the villages of PEMA (T.N.G.) and AGUTAMI (Papua), and lies partly in each territory. The dispute was heard at AGUTAMI on the 2nd November, 1956. The litigants were AWOI of GOBE v SISI of PEMA.

The area under dispute is bounded on the East by the TUGAUM Creek, on the South by the ridge top of the BIRIGEI hills, on the West by the MAINU Creek, and on the North by the WARIA River. The land was inspected by both members of the Court.

The principal factors that emerged are as follows:-

- a. Litigants on both sides agreed that the land had belonged to the direct ancestors of AWOI of GOBE.
- b. Inheritance in the MAWAI Clan is patrilineal & SISI claimed inheritance from the female line of his family. This family was not related except by marriage to AWOI's clan.
- c. AWOI of GOBE has no other land. SISI lays claim to 40% of the WARIA Valley.
- d. Annual rent was paid by the PEMA people for the use of this land pre-war, and that none has been paid since.
- e. PEMA people acknowledged AWOI's ownership during war to Captain J. McKenna, A.R.M., who desired establish his WARIA Base Camp on this land. Rent to be paid to AWOI.

The decision of the Court was agreed to by both parties. This was that AWOI of GOBE had the sole right to use the land under dispute.

2. The PEMA people undertook to refrain henceforth from gardening on the land, and the two men with gardens thereon at present were allowed six months grace.

3. Access to this land was to be granted to SISI of PEMA at all times to enable him to collect the produce of the few perennial crops planted thereon by him.

4. AGUTAMI & GOBE people would henceforth maintain the road through this small section of land.

Opportunity to garden on this land was taken by the PEMA people during the absence of AWOI working on a rubber plantation in the Northern District.

Copies of the depositions will be forwarded at the earliest as required by N.R.O. Regulation 135-2.

Small Goilala Mission Dispute

As related in previous reports there are two missions operating within the Small GOILALA Division. These are the Roman Catholic Mission with regional headquarters at KERAU, Goilala Sub-District, and the Lutheran Mission with headquarters at ZAKA in the Morobe District.

Previous unrest in the area was reported in IOMA Patrol Report No.4 of 1954/55. The area appeared to have settled down.

Both missions have recently started intensive campaigns to convert all the 160 Goilala natives to their form of belief. This has naturally led to friction.

Francis KERUA has recently returned to his village of IARIWA as a Catechist, and promptly made known his intentions and instructions(?) to burn down all Lutheran buildings in the area, and drive the Lutheran personnel back to the WARIA from whence they came.

Upon questioning by the writer KERUA maintained he had been instructed by the Rev. Father Guichet to burn the Lutheran buildings.

The Lutheran Mission staff, viz., GOIRE of AVIHASA, AI of IUWERA and OREIHO also of IUWERA, complained about these intentions.

Francis KERUA was only restrained from carrying out his intentions by the Village Constable of IARIWA, KONIBE, who is also his brother.

The position is extremely touchy, and will undoubtedly flare to a further head in the near future.

The writer informed all natives, and particularly Francis KERUA, that persons burning dwellings, etc., were liable to be charged with arson, and that it was an entirely personal and individual matter for each native to decide which of the two faiths he wished to belong to.

Francis KERUA was informed by the writer in the presence of the village officials that he must have misunderstood Rev. Father Guichet's instructions, and that he would be advised to return to KERAU to have his instructions clarified.

Rev. F.W. Schuster of the Lutheran Mission ZAKA stated that he attempted to arrive at a compromise with the Priest in charge KERAU, but was unsuccessful.

Except for the strong control maintained by Village Constable KONIBE in the area the dissension would have had serious consequences.

It is most unfortunate that this rivalry is seriously disturbing this otherwise well-settled division. The position will be watched closely.

Escapees or Fugitives

Binandere tribe natives from both sides of the border had attempted to escape court action by crossing and living with relatives in both IOMA & MOROBE Binandere Divisions.

All these natives were apprehended and tried before joint sittings of CNM/CNA by both officers.

It is thought that this really brought home to borderites the oneness of the Administration of IOMA & MOROBE, and will do much to preventing further such attempts by these people.

Native Affairs-Villages

Waria & Small Goilala villages, as usual, were in excellent state of cleanliness. Only one man had failed to maintain his portion of the village and he was MUSAI of AVIHASA. He was charged and convicted before C.N.M., and fined.

Village officials reported that every available man, woman and child was now engaged in maintaining villages, as so many of the able-bodied were absent working.

Indeed, in the village of GIMINE there are only two able-bodied men left, and these will be quite unequal to the tasks required.

Housing generally is of a fair standard. Another enterprising individual at IUWERA has completed the erection of a completely sawn-timbered house.

Scarcity of materials in the Small Goilala is the primary factor in the only fair standard of housing seen there. Adzes are on loan to these people to assist them in constructing more weather-proof houses. At present each house is crowded to maximum capacity by the natives in an endeavour to maintain some warmth during the cold nights.

The severe soil erosion reported in IOMA Patrol Report No. 3 of 55/56 has been checked by the planting of grass throughout the WARIA Villages.

TOWAPAI Village in the Small Goilala is still a very straggled and unkempt affair. The people were advised once again to attempt to form themselves into a unit similar to IARIWA and KAKEIPO. It is thought that much more propaganda will be necessary to convince them of this.

Latrines were found in sufficient numbers in all villages, and appeared to be used.

Rubbish is generally disposed of by dumping in pits, and being burnt therein.

Village Officials

The majority of officials perform their duties in a most satisfactory manner. In several cases old age is effecting the service of village constables. The most notable of these is IARO of SEDEMA and PAIGARA of GIMINE.

IARO has been the village constable of SEDEMA since pre-war, and in deference to his long and good service, he has been allowed to fulfil his wish, which is to be allowed to die in harness.

PAIGARA cannot be replaced as there is no one in his village to replace him with.

VIPU of KIRA has died and been replaced by DUMERVI, ex-councillor. He is performing his duties quite well.

Prior to this patrol it was reported that V.C.NIBE of IEMA had failed to report a riot. This was found to be true, and he was charged and convicted with neglect of duty. It is thought he should be allowed to remain in office, as this was his first offence, and in all other ways he has proved most satisfactory.

V.C.KONIBE of IARIWA, Small Goilala, has once more proved his worth. He has been the major deterrent in preventing the mission rivalry developing into serious trouble.

Roads & Bridges

Roads throughout were found in reasonable condition except for those portions allotted to AVIHASA & TAKINOMA Villages, WARIA Division.

Court action was taken against AVIHASA; defendants, with two exceptions, were fined after conviction. AVIHASA roads were in very poor shape, and nothing has been done to them despite warnings and instructions issued by the previous four patrols.

TAKINOMA had been engaged in erecting wire suspension bridges, and were thus unable to maintain roads.

WARIA roads generally have been deteriorating over the last decade, as there are insufficient able-bodied males in many of the villages to do more than bare maintenance.

In an endeavour to relieve the WARIA people of some of the maintenance entailed, fencing wire has been issued to many of the villages to replace the cane used on the many suspension bridges in this division. Several of these wire suspension bridges have already been completed. Villages at present engaged on this work are:-

IEMA on the IEMA River (90% complete)
 UPURO on the GIUMU mouth,
 AVIHASA on the KODE River,
 SEDEMA on the middle GIUMU River,
 TAKINOMA on the ARAI (or EIA) River, 2 of-1 completed,
 IARIWA on the upper GIUMU River,
 and SEDEMA/TAKINOMA on the GOROA, AIKORA, and GIRA Rivers.

This wire will relieve the people from the constant maintenance at present necessary on the cane bridges, and allow them to expend their energies elsewhere.

The KAKEIPO-TOWAPAI road in the Small Goilala Division nears completion, and already the walking time has been reduced considerably.

9 Following the warning issued by the writer on the previous patrol, the people of POFOI, GOMANDZU, and OWAJI, T.N.G., are now maintaining their portions of the BOVERA-POFOI road. The people of GOMANDZU particularly have done an excellent job, and they were warmly thanked by this patrol.

The 'back road' through the uninhabited upper regions of the AIKORA, GOROA, and GIRA Rivers is in very poor condition. TAKINOMA & SEDEMA have undertaken to clear the road of fallen logs, etc., before the next patrol. Beyond this clearing of this track nothing else can be expected.

Census

Census for the year 1956/57 was revised in all WARIA & SMALL GOILALA villages and hamlets.

The WARIA figures reveal that further numbers of men and women have left the area for employment. This will be dealt with separately.

Total population including absentees has increased by 36 during the last year, bringing the total to 708 males and 631 females. The population has been steadily increasing since the cessation of hostilities. The 1948/49 total was recorded as 1190, there has therefore been an increase of 12.5% over the last eight years. This is most satisfactory.

Infant mortality rate is still too high. Of the 26 deaths recorded 17 were of children under the age of 9. Inquiries reveal no single cause for the large percentage of deaths in infants.

Census

The total population in the Small GOILALA Division has been reduced by three, there being two births, offset by five migrations back to the 'big' GOILALA.

It appears that the IOMA GOILALA is used by the people of the TAPINI area as a holiday camp on occasions, generally for protracted periods. The permanent population is very small indeed.

Over-recruitment WARIA

As has been mentioned by the writer in previous patrol reports covering the WARIA, the area is over-recruited.

Perusal of IOMA Patrol Reports dating back to 1949 has revealed a similar condition. It is noted, however, that the numbers of people absent has been steadily increasing.

At present there are 332 WARIA people absent from the area. Of these 127 males & 95 females are at place of employment within the Northern District, 50 males & 16 females outside the Northern District (mainly in Port Moresby or R.P.&N.G.C.) and 44 males absent at schools, both Administration and Mission.

The report mentioned in Patrol Report No 4 of 1955/56 that a recruiter was working in the WARIA, was confirmed by this patrol. In addition to the Papuans Waria that he recruited, a large number of Upper (N.G.) Warias were also obtained for MAMBA Estates Ltd., KOKODA.

It is to be regretted that action to close has not been taken previously as requested by the village leaders, and reported in various patrol reports.

The position in certain villages has now reached a critical stage, e.g. GIMINE- of the 9 able-bodied males of this village, 7 are absent working. The 2 men remaining are unable to maintain the village and/or roads, and report that they are hard pressed maintaining gardens sufficient for village needs. IUWERA is in a similar condition, as are AVIHASA, TAKINOMA, and most other villages.

Closure of this area to recruiting is now considered essential, and is most earnestly recommended.

Health

Lester EVINE, P/N.M.O., accompanied the patrol throughout. All necessary treatments were given. The lives of at least two children were saved by the prompt injections of penicillin against pneumonia. Treatments given are as follows:

Cases of Otitis	5	Chicken Pox	4
Malaria	1	Diarrhoea	2
Yaws	3	Dysentery	1
Cuts/Sores	197	Tropical Ulc.	33
Tinea Imbric	9	Eye Trouble	3
Pneumonia	4	Scabies	12

2 cases of malnutrition in infants were seen and forwarded to Infant Welfare Section, SAIHO. They are reported to be progressing well.

The large majority of villages in these two divisions are remote from the only Aid Post, sited at KIRA. Additional aid posts are a necessity, and the establishment of an aid post at GOBE, and another at SEDEMA is recommended.

Only in this way can any reduction in the very high infant mortality rate be expected, and any improvement in the generally poor standard of health.

Missions

The Waria is the sole province of the Lutheran Mission, from whom the utmost co-operation can be expected.

The writer visited the Rev.F.W.Schuster at ZAKA Mission Station and discussed many of the joint problems confronting them both. Views were exchanged on all matters effecting the administration and the mission in both the WARIA and SMALL GOILALA divisions.

As mentioned in Native Affairs-Small Goilala Mission Dispute the Lutheran Mission and the Roman Catholic Mission are at present engaged in intensive work. This has naturally led to friction.

Rev.F.W.Schuster of the Lutheran Mission stated that he has attempted to arrive at a compromise with the KERAU R.C.Mission, but has had no reply to date, to his frequent letters.

This mission rivalry is upsetting the excellent state of the native affairs in the Small Goilala. It is to be hoped that some compromise is arrived at before the dissension leads to strife.

Education

It is a pleasure to report that the Administration Village Higher School requested by the writer in Patrol Report No.3 of 55/56 on behalf of the WARIA people was officially opened during this patrol on the 10th November.

An opening ceremony was held at the school itself. This was attended by over 2,000 natives from villages far & near. Many natives from the adjoining territory of New Guinea also attended. Many of these people travelled 3 to 4 days to be present.

An address was given by the writer congratulating the people on the establishment of this school in their division, and exhorting them to make full use of it.

The Australian Ensign was then hoisted with due ceremony, and 'God Save The Queen' sung by those present. The writer was surprised by the number of people who joined in this.

The pupils, at present numbering 62, then entered the school for a token period.

The people then adjourned to celebrate in typical Papuan fashion with a dance and feast. The dances were most colourful, and lasted for several days. They then descended on a feast of some ten pigs and an immense quantity of native foodstuffs.

The WARIA people are preparing a garden for the teaching staff, which at present numbers one teacher grade 4. Another teacher of grade one standard will take up duties at KIRA in January, 1957.

The attitude of the people augers well for the success of this venture, and they are most grateful to the administration for providing the opportunity to allow them to improve themselves.

The Lutheran Mission also has schools in the WARIA. They are sited at AGUTAMI, and SEKARI (IUWERA). Both of these schools have lost some 30 odd pupils to the administration school at KIRA.

Arrangements were made by the writer with Rev.Schuster and his staff for religious instruction to be given in the Administration school at times convenient to both parties.

The Roman Catholic Mission have established a school at IARIWA in the Goilala. The Lutheran Mission also operate a small school there at MATABU.

Native Economic Development

The WARIA people despite propaganda by patrols are evincing little interest in cash cropping. This, it is thought, is due to two factors;

- a. Insufficient able-bodied available
- b. Those a-b available working in gold mining groups.

The writer has attempted to interest the WARIA people in coffee on family unit basis. To date only one family, that of MOUDA of AVIHASA, have taken to this idea. They have commenced clearing a patch of land southwest of AVIHASA village. They have been advised to proceed to IOMA immediately on the completion of this clearing to obtain coffee and shade seed, and the services of the IOMA native agricultural assistant.

Gold Mining Groups exist at the following villages are led by:-

AGUTAMI by BOMA
GOBE by DEKAMA
IEMA by WAU'U
UPUPURO by GOTA
and TAKINOMA by OGA

The affairs of each group were thoroughly investigated and advice given to all.

It was found that DEKAMA of GOBE had set himself up as comptroller of all groups. His reason for this was that he had started gold mining first in the area. He was holding all money won by the groups of AGUTAMI, GOBE, and IEMA. It appears that he desired to create a monopoly of this gold mining business.

On the advice of the writer all the abovementioned groups elected their own village leaders. All money held by DEKAMA was then turned over to these leaders.

At the miners' request the writer distributed the proceeds of all groups. This in some cases entailed searching accounting to balance proceeds and purchases against funds held. However, the affairs of all groups were based on sound footing, and 'account' books written up to date by the writer and containing full information re the group concerned given to each leader. These books it is hoped will provide an accurate source of information re the activities of each group, if details are consistently entered by officers on patrol in the WARIA. In this way accurate information for Annual and Patrol Reports can be obtained.

Details obtained are given in appendix 'A'.

HIKOPI-SOMI of UPUPURO Village following the writer's recommendations was granted a licence to trade by the District Commissioner.

He has constructed his store, and purchased a few items. He reports excellent sales. Unfortunately he was purchasing his supplies from TUMAIYA, a rogue who operates a store at GARAINA, and whose prices are beyond reasonable limits of profit. HIKOPI has been advised to purchase his supplies elsewhere, and he states he will now buy them at the Lutheran Mission store at ZAKA, where items are very much cheaper.

The Officer in charge MOROBE advised the writer that TUMAIYA's prices were at present the subject of discussions by him with the District Officer, MOROBE.

Conclusion

The combined IOMA/MOROBÉ portion of the patrol illustrated to the WARIA & BINANDERE peoples the unity of the administration of MOROBÉ & IOMA.

These combined patrols are of great benefit, allowing all border troubles to be settled once and for all.

It is considered that the area will settle down, as the majority of the WARIA people are generally law-abiding and conscientious.

The position in the Small Goilala will need careful surveillance to prevent the dissension apparent at present flaring into serious disturbances.

The Village Higher School at KIRA will fulfill a long-felt need in the development of the WARIA people.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer I/O IOM
Northern District

No. of Patrols	Area	Revenue	Expenses	Balance
1.1.56		£19.5.0	£2.7.0	£16.8.0
1.4.55		£31.4.0		£31.4.0
30.11.55		£19.15.0	£1.11.0	£18.0.0
1.11.54		£207.0.10	£17.10.0	£190.12.7
1.4.56		-	£3.12.0	-
		£37.5.4	£2.0.0	£35.5.4

Native Economic Development

WARIA Census DIVISION

IOMA SUB-DISTRICT

APPENDIX 'A'

G O L D M I N I N G G R O U P S

<u>Village</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>No. of Workers</u>	<u>Commenced</u>	<u>Receipts to 1.10.56</u>	<u>Expenditure Tools Claim Fees</u>	<u>Proceeds distributed</u>	<u>Cash on Hand</u>
AGUTAMI	BOMA	8	1.1.56	£19. 5.0	£2. 7.0 -----	£ 16.18.0	-----
GOBE	DEKAMA	5	1.4.55	£91. 4.6	-----	£ 91. 4.6	-----
IEMA	WAU'U	15	30.11.55	£19.15.0	£1.11.0 -----	£ 18. 3.0	-----
UPUPURO	GOTA	12	1.11.54	£207. 0.10	£17.10.0 5/-	£189.12.7	-----
TAKINOMA	OGA & SARAJI	4	1. 4.56	- - -	£ 3.12.0 -----	- - -	-----
<u>Totals</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>- - -</u>	<u>£337. 5.4</u>	<u>£25. 0.0</u> -----	<u>£315.18.1</u>	<u>-----</u>

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer i/c IOMA
Northern District

IOMA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1956/57

WARIA AND SMALL GOILALA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Appendix 'B'

Report on Members of Royal Papuan and
New Guinea Constabulary accompanying

OMAE, Corporal, Registered No. 1840	His third patrol. Improving, but has little control of fellow members.
TOTIEMBO, Constable, Reg. No. 5066	Experienced patrol member. No initiative.
DEORU, Constable, Reg. No. 7762	No drive, no initiative, although reliable.
LCMEKI, Constable, Reg. No. 7102	Excellent type, definite N.C.O. material, ample initiative and ability.
Constable BOLIHAI, Reg. No. 8682	Definitely not reliable, a philanderer.

G.P. Jensen-Muir
(G.P. Jensen-Muir)
Officer of R.P.C..

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 56-57

P. R. No. 3

Govt. Print.—7035/7.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												Females in Child Birth		MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13				IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults								
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WARIA DIVISION																																											
<i>MANIA</i>																																											
AGUTANI	3.11.56	7	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	8	2	15	8	-	-	8	-	14	40	8	31	2	29	2.1	32	28	28	35	164
GOBE	5.11.56	2	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	5	4	-	1	-	1	-	12	27	10	22	2	20	2.5	26	17	17	24	106		
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RIRA	8.11.56	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	9	8	3	-	2	-	17	41	12	40	3	40	1.6	35	24	42	46	187		
GIMINE	9.11.56	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	9	3	8	-	8	1.3	5	6	3	10	37		
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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 56-57

P. R. No. 3

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WARIA DIVISION																																									
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SMALL GOALOLA DIVISION																																									
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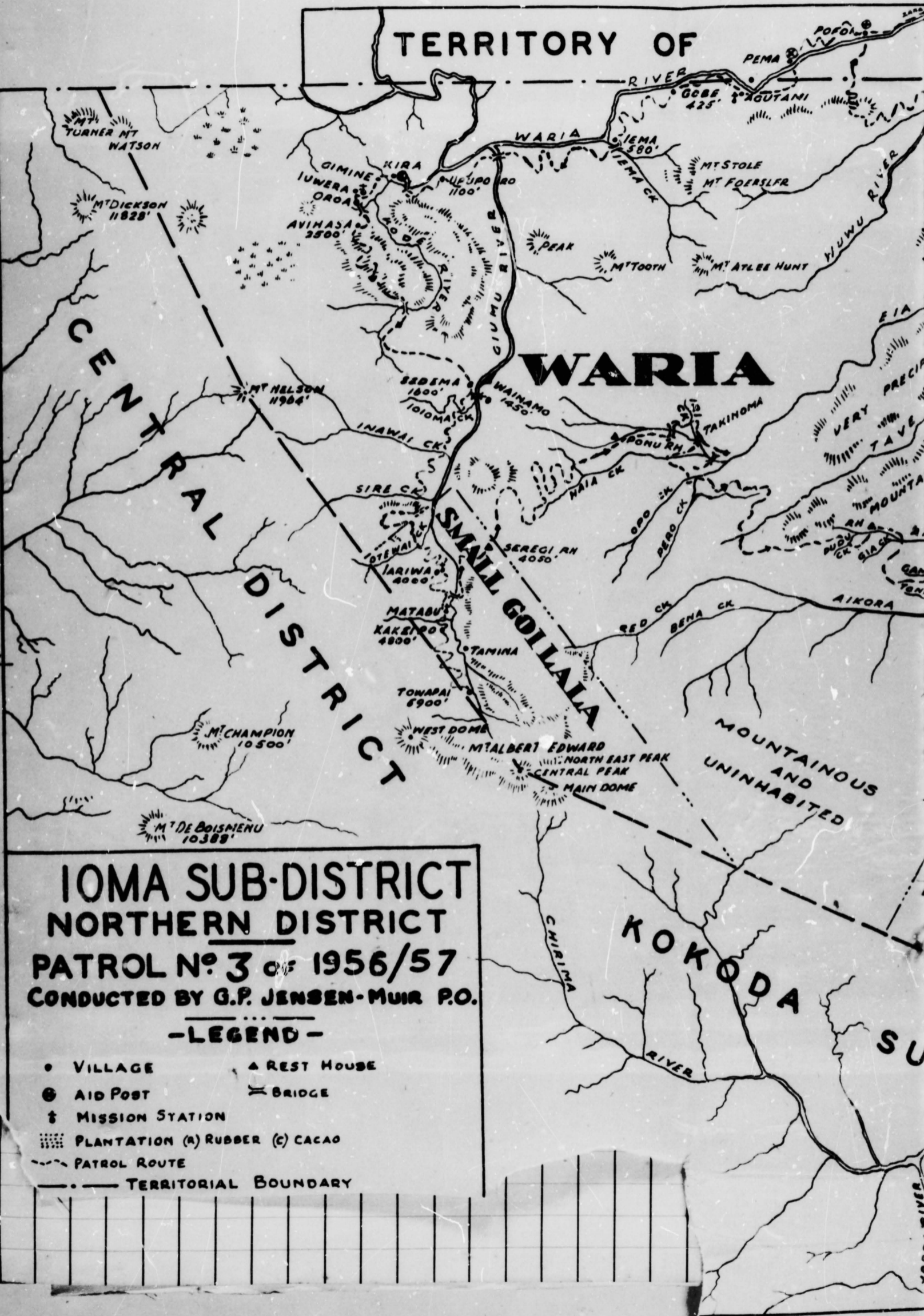
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CENTRAL DISTRICT

SMALL GOLLALA

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IOMA SUB-DISTRICT
NORTHERN DISTRICT
PATROL N° 3 of 1956/57
CONDUCTED BY G.P. JENSEN-MUIR P.O.

-LEGEND-

- VILLAGE
- ⊙ AID POST
- † MISSION STATION
- ▨ PLANTATION (R) RUBBER (C) CACAO
- PATROL ROUTE
- TERRITORIAL BOUNDARY
- ▲ REST HOUSE
- ⌵ BRIDGE

NEW GUINEA



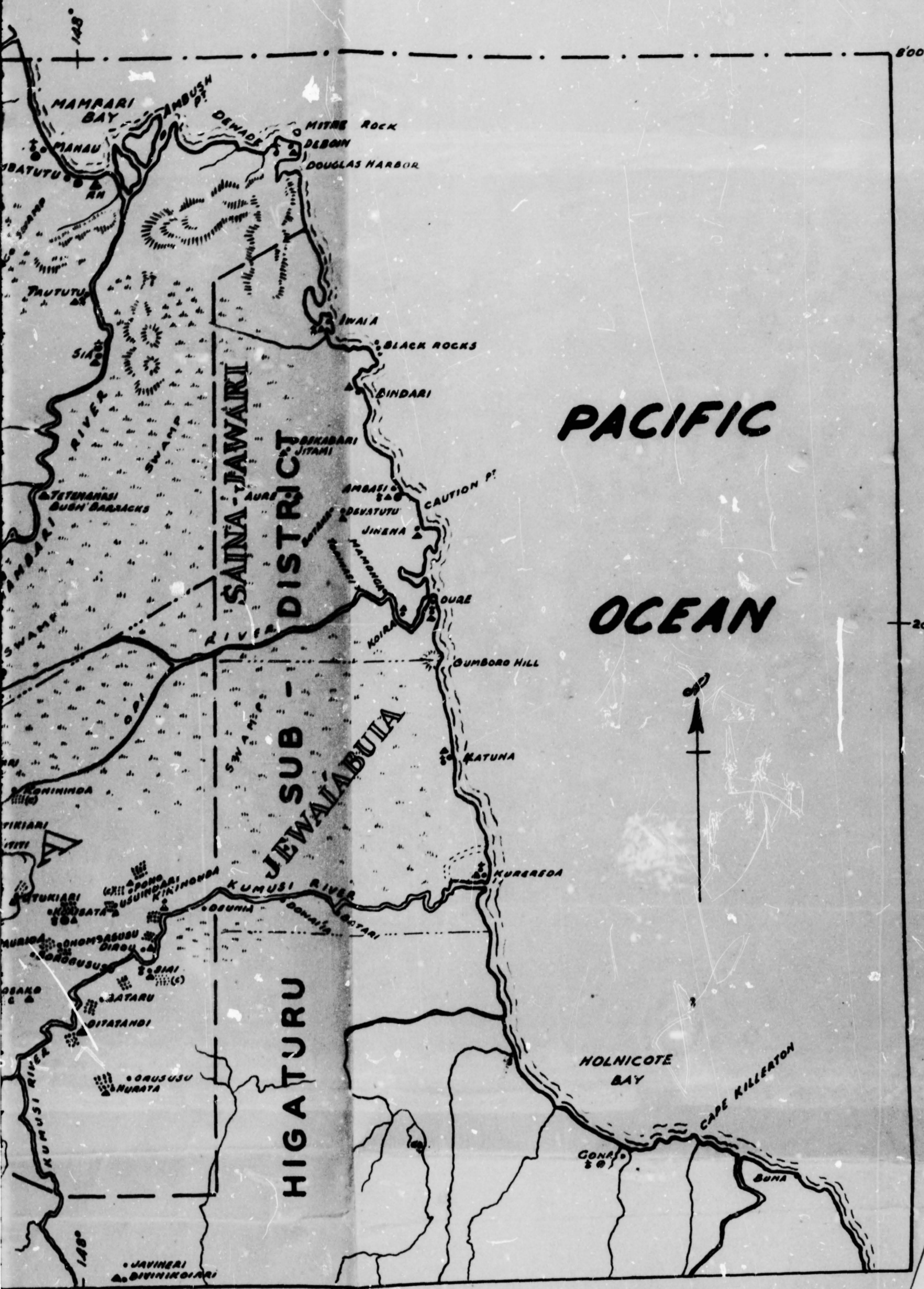
SAINA-JAWARI

MOUNTAINOUS AND UNINHABITED

YODA RIVER
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SUB-DISTRICT

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JAVIHARI
DIVINIKIARI



PACIFIC

OCEAN

SAINA-JAWARI DISTRICT

JEWALABULIA SUB-DISTRICT

HIGATURU

HOLNICOTE BAY

CAPE KILLEATON

**JAVIHARI
DIVINIKIARI**



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

20/8/59

PATROL REPORT

District of Northern I O M A Report No. 4 of 1956/57

Patrol Conducted by Gerald P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer Gr. 1

Area Patrolled GIRA River, BINANDERE Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ---

Natives 2

Duration—From 30/11/1956 to 4/12/1956

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/10/1956

Medical 12/5/1956

Map Reference IOMA Patrol Sketch Maps

Objects of Patrol Supervision Central School Entrance Exam. NINDEWARI VHS
General Administration; Village Inspections;
Road Construction.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11 / 2 / 1957

[Handwritten 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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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

2/39

REPUBLIC OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Headquarters
Northern District,
POPONDUTA.

4th April, 1957

The Director,
**The District Commissioner,
Poponduta.**

ICM PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 56/57

Item P/R No. 4 of 56/57

For information, a copy of the above-mentioned Patrol Report, together with Contingencies covering

The above mentioned is acknowledged with thanks.

No comments are necessary.

(A.A. Roberts)
Director

S.C.
Officer in Charge,
ICM S.E.

Handwritten initials and numbers: a circled 'A/A', 'JW', and '4/4'.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/8/39

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-3-1/247



Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPCONNETTA.

1st April, 1957.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
FORT MORESBY.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 56/57.

Forwarded herewith please find copy of the above-mentioned Patrol Report, together with Contingencies covering claim for camping allowance, submitted by Mr. Jensen-Muir, in respect of this Patrol, for your further action.

J.C. Williams

(J.C. Williams.)
A/District Commissioner. N.D.

S.C.
Officer in Charge,
IOMA. N.D.

30-3-1/246

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

30th March, 1957

The District Commissioner,

Officer in Charge,
IOMA. N.D.

POPONDETTA.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 56/57.

PATROL REPORT NO 4 of 1956/57

A routine Patrol, self explanatory Report
calling for no comment.

Officer Conducting Patrol

G.P. Jensen-Haley,
Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying

Constable W. VA. P. & N. O. G.
A. J. ...

Duration of Patrol

J.C. Williams
F.A. (Bensted.) 1956
District Commissioner. N.D.
24th December, 1956.

Area of Patrol

Middle reaches of GIRA River,
BIRANDERE Division.

On C.O. of Patrol
**The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.**

Supervision Entrance School
Examinations;
Village Inspections,
General Administration
Road construction.

Last Patrol to area

IOMA Patrol 3 of 56/57
IOMA Patrol 3 of 56/57

At the request of the District
Education Officer the writer proceeded to WIMBESWARI School to
supervise the Central School Entrance Examinations.
This would have been done during
November, but the necessary papers were delayed in the mail,
and only arrived on the 24th November.
The examination papers have been
forwarded to the D.N.O.

DIARY **Territory of Papua and New Guinea**

Friday, 30th November, 1956 Proceeded NINDEWARI (Gira River).
 Saturday, 1st December Supervised Arithmetic exam at Nindewari Village. Per motorcycle. Sub-District Office, I O M A ,
 Sunday, 2nd Day observed. Northern District.
 Monday, 3rd Supervised exam 7th December, 1956.
 Tuesday, 4th Returned to I O M A per motorcycle. Inspected WABE & JAWDARI Villages en route.

The District Commissioner,
 Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT NO 4 of 1956/57
I O M A
N O R T H E R N D I S T R I C T

Introduction

Officer Conducting Patrol G.P. Jensen-Muir, this short
 Patrol Officer.
Personnel Accompanying Constable MAEVA, R.P. & N.G.C.
 Agric Asst/P Paul ESOB.
Duration of Patrol From 30th November, 1956
 to
 4th December, 1956.
Area of Patrol Middle reaches of GIRA River,
 BINANDERE Division.
Objects of Patrol Supervision Entrance School
 Examinations;
 Village Inspections,
 General Administration;
 Road construction.
Last Patrol to area IOMA Patrol 2 of 56/57
 IOMA Patrol 3 of 56/57

Village Officials

All are performing their duties in a satisfactory manner, with the exception of VU GIAT (POTORAE) of WAGABARE. His villagers reported that whilst they were engaged on road works, etc., he was always absent in the bush. He was reprimanded for this.
 Y. G. TEUBAKI of OMOBATUTU remains the most efficient in this area.

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Sunday, 2nd Day observed.

Monday, 3rd Supervised exams NINDEWARI V.H.S. Proceeded per motorcycle to EWORE. Village inspected .C.N.M. Returned NINDEWARI. Disputes.

Tuesday, 4th Returned to IOMA per motorcycle. Inspected WADE & IAUDARI Villages en route.

Introduction

The principal object of this short patrol was to supervise the Central School Entrance Examinations at NINDEWARI Village Higher School. Opportunity was taken to inspect villages on the GIRA River, and the progress made on road construction throughout this area.

Native Affairs General

Only minor disputes were brought before the patrol, generally the area is well settled. This is the third visit to the area within two months, and this is reflected in the conditions found.

Native Affairs-Villages

Despite the intensive efforts being made on roads at present the majority of villages were found in excellent condition. The exception to this was EWORE, which was hurriedly cleaned just prior to the patrol's arrival.

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Roads & Bridges

A wire suspension bridge over the GIRA River at AINSI Village has been completed, and the services of the ferryman dispensed with.

A similar type of bridge is at present under construction over the APOSI Creek on the IAUDARI-WADE road. This is 90% complete. The services of the ferryman here have also been dispensed with.

The 'through' road from the MAMBARE to GIRA River, from IAUDARI to WADE Villages, is at present the scene of intense construction. This road has been in poor condition previously, and the people were requested to concentrate on it and bring it up to the general standard.

The sections completed at present are trafficable to motorcycle traffic, bridges having been widened, and the road graded through the limestone hills near WADE.

The people have been congratulated on their efforts to date.

However, that portion of this road maintained by the people of BARARA has not seen an ounce of effort expended on it over the last 12 months. Several months ago these people were advised by the writer that all bridges on their section were broken or in a very dilapidated condition, that they had failed to carry out maintenance and other necessary work for some considerable time, and they were ordered to remedy this state of affairs quickly.

This patrol revealed that absolutely nothing had been done by these people, with the exception of two men. They have been apprehended, charged, and convicted before a Court for Native Matters.

The 'through' road from the GIRA to the EIA River is also being opened and trafficable bridges installed.

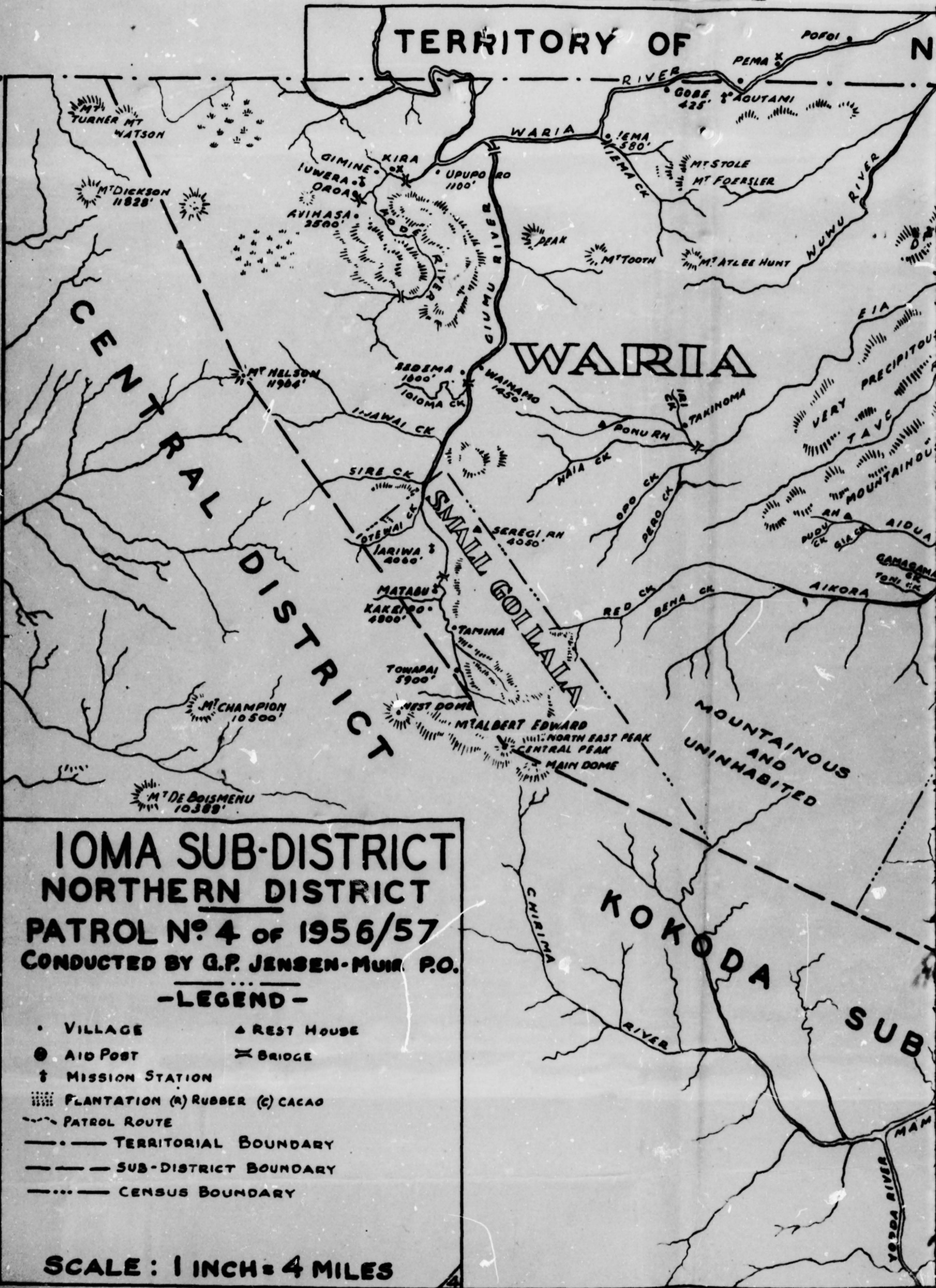
EWORE Village were ordered by Mr. W.M.C. Kennedy in October, 1953 to perform certain tasks on their section of road. This order has been repeated by no fewer than nine patrols. As nothing had been done by this visit, court action was taken against them.

Large sections downstream from NINDEWARI Village are at present trafficable.

The road from AINSI to MANAU on the coast only requires larger bridges (which are being constructed) to make this too trafficable to motorcycles. At a later date a little further work would open this road, and that from WADE to IOMA, to jeep traffic. This would provide IOMA with a motor road to the coast.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF



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WATSON

MT DICKSON
11828'

GIMINE
KIRA
IUNERA
OROA
AVIMASA
3500'

MT NELSON
11904'

SEDIMA
1800'

SIRE CK

IARIWA
4060'

MATABU
KAKEPO
4800'

TOWAPAI
5900'

MT DE BOISMENU
10389'

UPUPO RO
1100'

WARIA

WARIA

SMALL GOILALA

MT ALBERT EDWARD
NORTH EAST PEAK
CENTRAL PEAK
MAIN DOME

KOKODA

SUB

MOUNTAINOUS
AND
UNINHABITED

MT STOLE
MT FOERSLER

MT TOOTH
MT ATLEE HUNT

RED CK
BENA CK

HAIA CK

PONU RN
STARINOMA

WAINAMO
1650'

IOIOMA CK

WARIA

WARIA RIVER

POFOI
PEMA

GOBE
AGUTANI
425'

EIA

VERY PRECIPITOUS

TAVC

MOUNTAINOUS

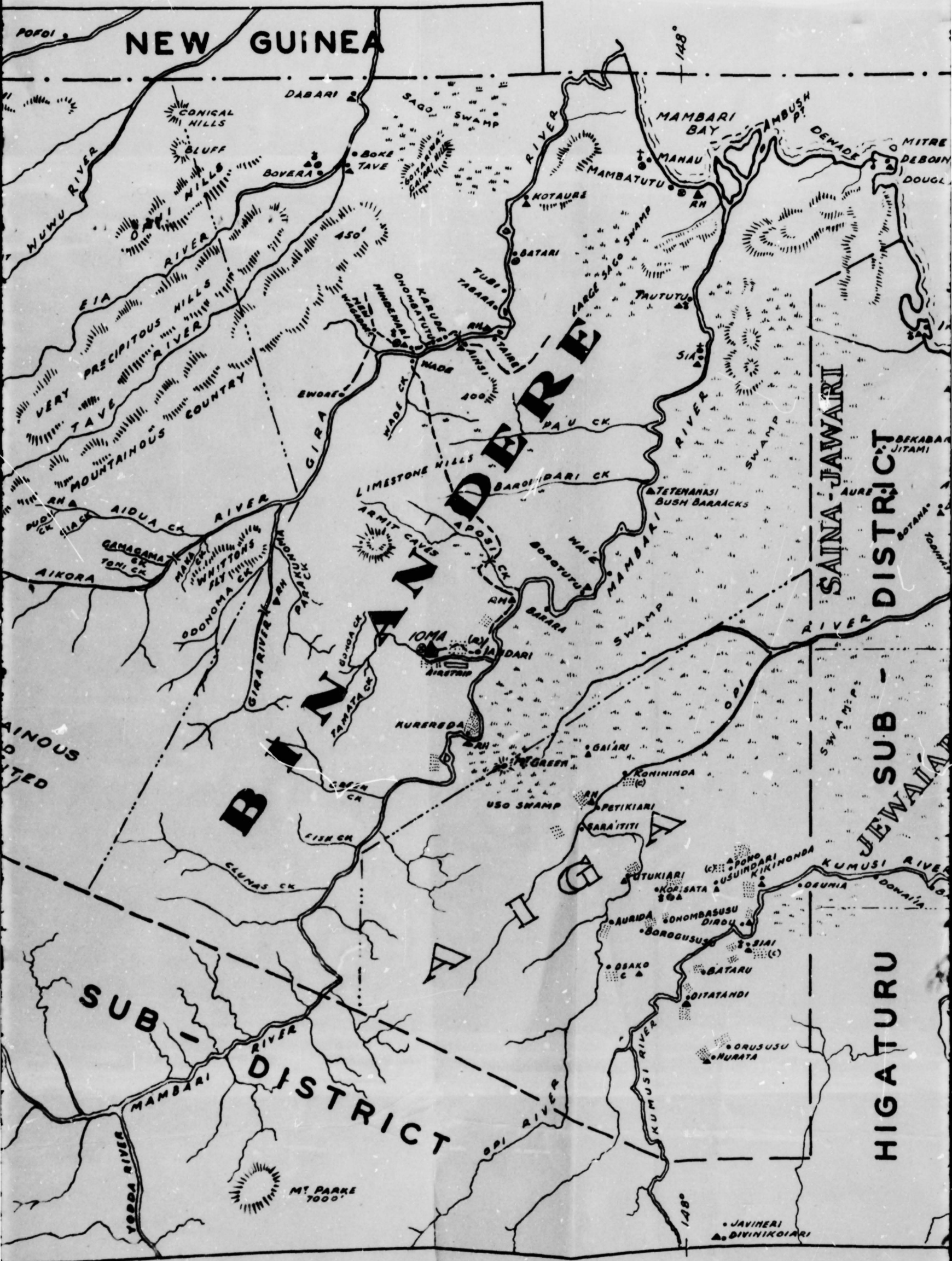
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NEW GUINEA



BINNANDERE

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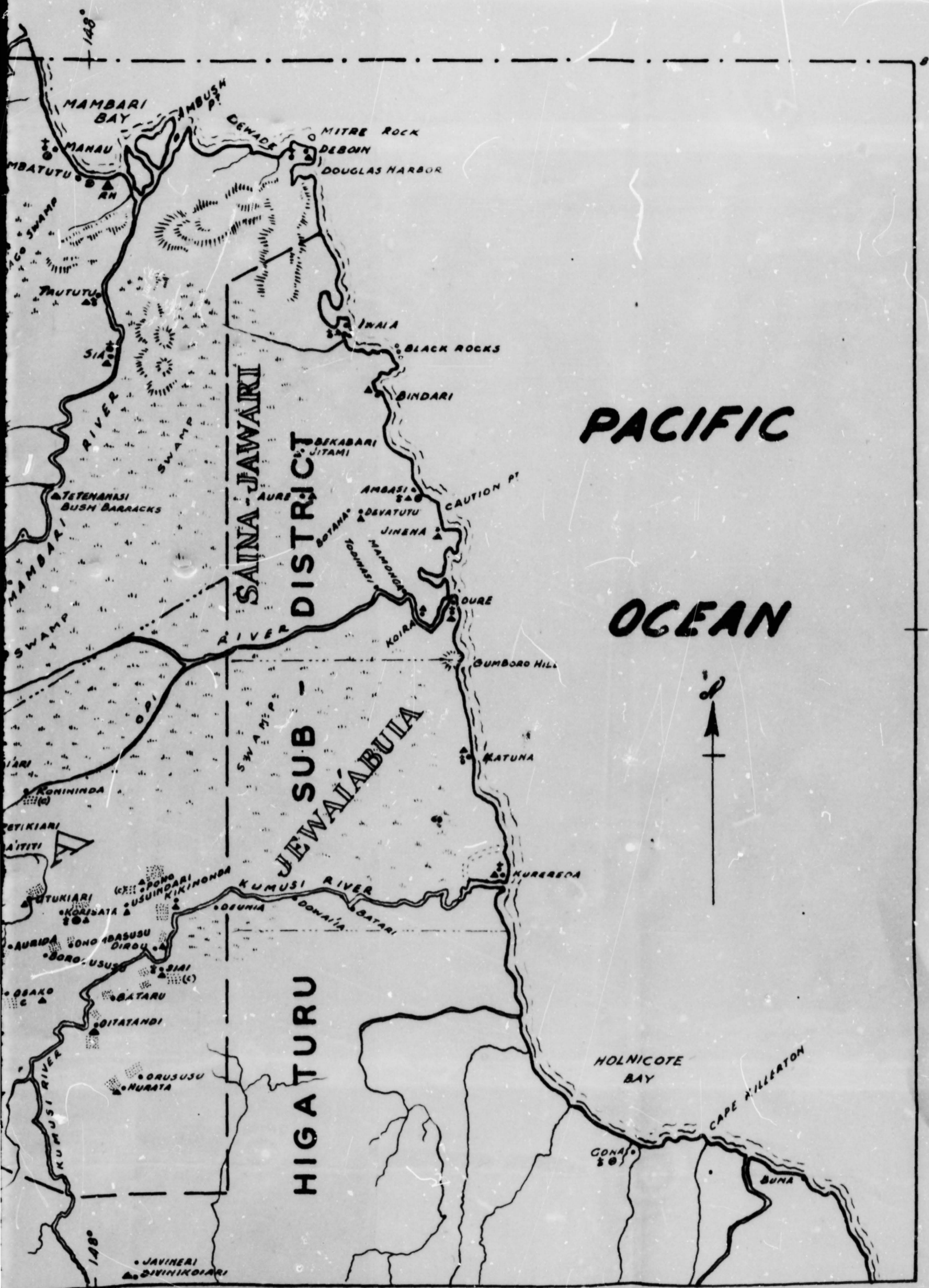
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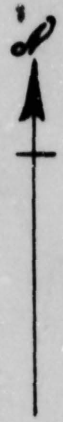
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JAVINERI DIVINIKOIARI



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. IOMA 4 of 1955/56

Patrol Conducted by G.P. Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled AIGA, BINANDERE, WARIA, & SMALL GOILALA DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans TWO (part)

Natives 5-12

Duration—From 21/2/1956 to 23/5/1956

Number of Days 67 actual

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/2/1956

Medical 2/1955

Map Reference Sketch Map attached, based on BUNA Revised 2nd Edition

General Administration; Agricultural Survey;

Objects of Patrol Medical Inspections; Survey over-recruitment WARIA;
Visit District Headquarters;

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/10/1956

G.P. Jensen-Muir
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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NA. 30-8-34.

20th March, 1957.

District Commissioner,
POPOWATA.

ICWA R/B No. 4 of 56/57

The above mentioned report is acknowledged
with thanks.

An excellent report. Constant patrolling of
this area is now showing results.

Comments by you cover all aspects of the
patrol.

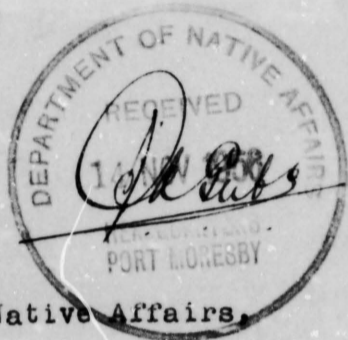
(A.A. Roberts)

DIRECTOR *RB*

*P/A for
20/3*

30/8/34 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



30-3-1/408

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 4/56-57.

Attached hereto please find copy of the above mentioned Patrol Report, together with claim for camping allowance, submitted by Mr. G. Jensen-Muir, in respect of this Patrol.

F.A. Bensted
(F.A. Bensted.)

District Commissioner. N.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No 30-3-1/403

Headquarters,
Northern District,
POFONDETTA.

10th November, 1956.

Officer in Charge,
IOMA, N.D.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 4/55-56.

A very well written Patrol Report giving comprehensive detail of the existing position in the BINANDERE, AIGA, WARIA and Small GOILALA census divisions.

It is very pleasing to note that generally speaking native affairs in all areas visited continue to improve, and that the co-operation of the indigenous people in these areas is good. You will have realised already that the improvement, both in native affairs general and in the condition of the villages, is the result of your constant patrolling, and the numerous visits you have paid to the majority of the villages over the last 12 months; and the fact that you have been in constant contact with the village people, personally.

The same remarks are applicable to the continued improvements being made on all roads and bridges.

It is also pleasing to note that no marked changes have been found in respect of census figures, which is indicative of the fact that the people are more contented and accepting the health services offered to them by both the Administration and the Anglican Mission.

The improvement in the field of Education, as detailed by you, is pleasing, particularly in that the previous unrest and dissatisfaction, which was evident some few months ago, has now ceased to exist. The friendly spirit of competition between the Mission and Administration schools should be fostered, as these people are education hungry and, irrespective of whether the benefits of education are provided by the Mission or Administration we must foster a spirit of contentment in order that the people may become educated and not concern themselves with petty squabble between and over schools operated by two or more different bodies.

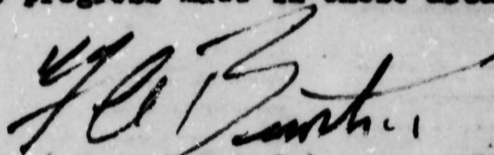
The progress in native economic development admittedly will be slow for some little time, but with more visits being made by Extension Officers of D.A.S.F. the position should continue to improve.

With regard to the ventures by individual natives in the field of trade, these should be closely watched in order to ensure that one organisation or body does not create, or attempt to create, a monopoly in any particular area, as was evident with regard to the activities of Jacob KIMAI at MAMBATUTU and the shareholders in the MANAU Church Society Store.

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Your remarks with regard to the over recruiting in the WARIA Sub-Division are very interesting, and are cause for concern. The figures will be analysed and a submission made to the Director, Department of Native Affairs, if necessary, advising the necessity to close certain villages to recruiting.

Generally speaking this patrol has been very well carried out, and you are to be congratulated upon the wealth of detail you have given in submitting your Report, which will be invaluable for record purposes and also to check on future progress made in these areas.



(G.A. Basted.)
District Commissioner, N.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

Patrol Post,
I O M A ,
Northern District.

27th May, 1956.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETA.

PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1955/56
I O M A
N O R T H E R N D I S T R I C T

Officer Conducting Patrol G.P.Jensen-Muir, Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying W.Fielding, District Agric. Officer(p)
N.Malone, Medical Assistant(part)
R.P.&N.G.C.
Cpl. OMAE No. 1840
Constable LOMEKI No.7102
Constable MANA No.8152
Constable GIBRANG No.7203
Constable MAMANA(part) No8687
Constable BOLIMAU No. 8682
P.E.D.
N.M.O. Gr.2 SERERI
N.M.O. Gr. 1 GEWA(part)
P/N.M.O. Lester
D.A.S.F.
Trainee DOVIO(part)
D.N.A.
Interpreter Gr.4 VEIO(part)
Interpreter Gr.2 TAEGA(part)

Duration of Patrol From 21.3.56 to 23.5.56,
67 days actual.

Area of Patrol All Divisions -IOMA: AIGA; WARIA;
BINANDERE; SMALL GOILALA.

Objects of Patrol General Administration;
Agricultural survey;
Medical Inspections;
Survey WARIA Over-recruitment;
Visit District Headquarters.

Last Patrols to Area AIGA- No.2 of 55/56
BINANDERE- Nos. 1&3 of 55/56
WARIA - No. 3 of 55/56
SMALL GOILALA- No. 3 of 55/56.
All above by G.P.Jensen-Muir, P.O.

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Introduction

This patrol covered the entire area under the control of IOMA, and the majority of villages were visited at least twice.

W.Fielding, District Agricultural Officer, accompanied the patrol throughout the AIGA and portion of the BINANDERE Divisions. The AIGA Cacao project was thoroughly inspected. A survey was conducted in the BINANDERE Division and the populace given advice as to suitable cash crops.

N.Malone, E.M.A. SAIHO, accompanied the patrol through the AIGA, portion of the BINANDERE, the WARIA and SMALL GOILALA Divisions. All villagers were examined and treatments given in necessary cases.

The patrol rendezoused with the E.M.A. MOROBE, and discussions held with him re. control of certain Aid Posts.

DIARY

Tuesday, 21st February,
1956.

0840 Departed IOMA
1030 Arrived KUREREDA
Discussions with Rev. Andrews,
Village Inspected, minor complaints.
1216 Departed Kurereda, arriving
GAI'ARI 1520. Village inspected,
census check conducted.
Walked 1½ hours to PETIKIARI.
OPI River in flood. Slept.

Wednesday, 7th.

Wednesday, 22nd.

0730 Departed PETIKIARI, proceeded
to KORISATA. C.N.Ms.: ½ hr. walk to
ONOMBASUSU Hamlet. Inspected.
KUMUSI River in flood unable to cross.
Walked downstream 1 hour, thence
per canoe to SIAI Village. Inspected.
Thence per foot to HURATA via Bataru
& Oitatanai. All villages inspected.
Minor complaints and one C.N.M.

Thursday, 8th.

Thursday, 23rd.

Minor complaints, etc. at Hurata.
940 Departed HURATA. 1110 arrived
DIVINIKOI'ARI, 1130 SIRIMBI, 1215
HUJAVASUSU. Lunched. Continued on
½ hour to SAIHO Air-strip, thence per
jeep to SAIHO. Discussions with
Medical staff. Slept Saiho.

Friday, 9th.

Friday, 24th.

Departed Saiho per jeep @ 0940
for POPONDETTA. Discussions with
A.D.O. Higaturu.

Saturday, 10th.

Saturday, 25th
to
Tuesday, 28th.

At POPONDETTA. Discussions with
District Commissioner, Education
Officer & Agricultural staff.

Wednesday, 29th.

1000 Departed POPONDETTA per jeep
for HURATA via SAIHO, arriving
1610. Census check conducted.

Thursday, 11th.
Thursday, 1st March.

0750 Departed ~~for~~ OITATANDI per
Jeep, arriving 0815. Crossed
KUMUSI River and walked to PETIKIARI.
Several complaints. Thence to
GAI'ARI, census check. Inspected
KORISATA Aid Post en route.

Monday, 13th.

Friday, 2nd.

0700 Departed GAI'ARI, walked through
Use Swamp, climbed Mt. Green, thence
through Mambare swamp to banks of
MAMBARE River. Per canoe 30 minutes
to KUREREDA. 1 hour 40 minutes
per canoe past old station at
TAMATA to AVE Landing. 15 minutes
walk to IAUDARI, 40 minutes to IOMA.

Tuesday, 13th.

Saturday, 3rd.

C.N.M., Station duties.

Sunday, 4th.

Observed.

Monday, 5th.

0840 Departed IOMA, walked to
IAUDARI. Census check & medical
inspection. Village inspected.
1100 to AVE Landing, thence per
canoe to BARARA. Census check,
village inspection, minor complaints.
per canoe to BORUTUTU, duties performed.

- Tuesday, 6th March, 1956. Departed Borututu 0630. Arrived new village of BIAGA 4 hours later. Census check & inspection, village & medical. C.N.M. Continued per canoe down MAMBARE River to SIA, 5 hours. Village inspected, and census check. Thence per canoe 1½ hours to TAUTUTU. Camped.
- Wednesday, 7th. Inspected village, and census checked. 0800 Departed TAUTUTU per canoe for MAMBARE Bay, arriving 1130. Lunched. 15 minutes walk to MAMBATUTU village, inspection & census check. Many minor complaints. C.N.M. Returned Government Store area. Slept.
- Thursday, 8th. Discussions with Mission staff from IOMA & AMBASI areas. Supervised unloading stores from 'MacLaren King'. Heavy seas running. Per canoe through Mambare River delta to AMBUSH Point, 1½ hours. Continued per foot along beach for 4 hours to DEBOIN Village. Slept.
- Friday, 9th. Census check & medical inspection. Village inspected. Complaints & C.N.M. Left DEBOIN per canoe, sailed to Mambare Bay in 3 hours. Visited Anglican Mission station at Manau.
- Saturday, 10th. Stock take Bulk Store. 1000 Departed Mambare Bay Rest House per canoe for GIRA mouth at War Song Point. 1130 Line Squall struck. Large canoe swamped entering river, other 2 canoes smashed to pieces. All equipment recovered. 1500 Departed per canoe upstream (GIRA R.) 1920 Arrived KOTAURE Village.
- Sunday, 11th. Day observed.
- Monday, 12th. 0700 Census & Medical check. 0730 Inspected Village. 0805 Departed up GIRA River per canoe. 0920 Arrived DANTUTU Hamlet. Census, inspection, complaints. 1015 Departed DANTUTU for BATARI arriving 1040. Census check & Village & Medical inspections. 1240 Left for TUBI, arriving 1355. Village inspected. Thence to TABARA, inspection. Continued on to TAIRE (BAIWARI). Slept.
- Tuesday, 13th. C.N.M. at Taire. 1100 Departed TAIRE after Census check, etc., 1142 arrived TUBI. Census check & medical inspection. 1315 Departed TUBI for DABARI, arriving 1600. Census check, etc..
- Wednesday, 14th. 0845 Departed DABARI, crossed EI'A River, Walked upstream to BOKE, 50 minutes. Inspection & census check. 10 minutes walk to TAVE, duties performed. 1 hour 15 minutes walk to BOVERA. Villages inspected-census checks-C.N.M.

DIARY

- Thursday, 15th. March, 1956. ✓ 0800 C.N.M.
1130 Departed Bovera. 1545 arrived
EWORE. Heavy rain.
- Friday, 16th. 0730 Inspected & check of EWORE.
0940 Departed EWORE. 1045 arrived
NINDEWARI. Duties performed.
- Saturday, 31st. 1345 Departed NINDEWARI for AINSI
arriving 1425. Census check & inspection.
Discussions with V.Os. re cocoa project.
- Sunday, 1st April. 1630 Left AINSI for KARUDE Hamlet,
inspected. Thence to ONOMBATUTU Hamlet,
inspected. Returned to NINDEWARI 1810.
- Monday, 2nd to
Thursday, 5th
- Saturday, 17th. Complaints settled.
0730 Departed NINDEWARI for WADE,
new village, 15 minutes.
Inspected village, census check, etc.
0820 Departed WADE, through APOSI
Swamp to MAMBARE River, thence to
IAUDARI and IOMA 1420.
- Saturday, 7th
- Sunday, 18th
to
Wednesday, 21st. At IOMA. Station duties, etc.. treated
by P.O. & D.A.C. Departed 1430 for
OIAWARI arriving 1500. Natives L.I.P.
- Thursday, 22nd. 1415 Departed IOMA. 1555 Arrived
KUREREDA. Discussions with natives re
Cocoa project. Heavy rain.
- Sunday, 8th
- Friday, 23rd. Walked through USO Swamp to GAT'ARI.
Cocoa project inspected, discussions
with V.Os. and natives. Moved on to
PETKIARI, cocoa inspected, discussions,
etc., Complaints & C.N.Ms.
- Monday, 9th
- Saturday, 24th. Departed PETKIARI for SARA'ITITI.
Inspected hamlet, census check,
medical inspection. Thence to UTUKIARI,
and AURIDA. Duties performed. Cocoa
plantations inspected, and natives
given advice. Continued on to OSAKO.
Camped.
- Wednesday, 11th. Departed OSAKO 0805, visited UYUKIARI
inspected, talks given. Continued to
- Sunday, 25th. Day observed.
- Monday, 26th. Departed OSAKO, after inspection
of village and cocoa plantations,
arriving BORUGASUSU 25 minutes later.
Village inspected, census checked, etc.
Thence to KORISATA. Duties performed.
To USUINDARI VILLAGE. Census check,
and inspections held.
- Thursday, 12th.
- Tuesday, 27th. 0645 Departed USUINDARI. 15 minutes
to POHO, then 40 minutes to KIKINONDA,
40 minutes to DIROU, 25 minutes to SIAI.
Census checks & inspections held in
all villages & hamlets. Cocoa gardens
inspected & advice given.
- Friday, 13th to
Tuesday, 17th.
- Wednesday, 18th.
- Wednesday, 28th. 0715 Departed Siai, 30 minutes to
BATARU Hamlet, 20 minutes to OITATANDI,
census checks, medical and village
inspections. Few complaints. 50 minutes
to HURATA, 3½ hours to HUIJAVASUSU. Camped.
- Thursday, 19th. D.A.C. per cocoa downstream Mambare
river en route BORONDEKA.
Departed 1105, arriving 1235 1956.
Thence to NINDEWARI arriving 1810.

DIARY

- Thursday, 29th March 0710 Departed Mijavasusu per jeep through SAIHO to POPONDETTA.
- Friday, 30th. At Popondetta-discussions with D.E.O. re. establishment WARIA & AIGA schools.
- Saturday, 31st. At Popondetta-discussions with D.C., & D.A.O. re AIGA Cocoa & Binandere coffee.
- Sunday, 1st April Observed.
- Monday, 2nd to Thursday, 5th Discussions with District Commissioner, and A.D.O. Popondetta.
- Friday, 6th 1020 Departed POPONDETTA with District Agric. Officer, proceeded to SAIHO. 1430 Departed SAIHO accompanied by Medast & D.A.O. per jeep, arriving DIVINIKOI'ARI 1445. Slept.
- Saturday, 7th 0830 Left DIVINIKOI'ARI, arriving Hurata 1130. Natives Lined, inspected treated by Medast. Cocoa project inspected by P.O. & D.A.O. Departed 1430 for OITATANDI arriving 1500. Natives L.I.T. Departed 1530 for SIAI via BATARU arriving 1700. Cocoa inspected.
- Sunday, 8th. Discussions with Rev. Wardman. Discussions with natives re. cocoa.
- Monday, 9th. SIAI L.I.T. Dep. SIAI 1030, proceeded to DIROU, KIKINONDA, POHO, USUINDARI. Natives L.I.T. by E.M.A. Cocoa inspected by PO & DAO.
- Tuesday, 10th. USUINDARI L.I.T. departed 0940, arriving KORISATA 1030. L.I.T. ;C.N.M.;cocoa inspected. Proceeded to OSAKO via BORUGASUSU-Natives L.I.T.;C.N.M.; cocoa inspected.
- Wednesday, 11th. Departed OSAKO 0805, visited UTUKIARI & hamlets. Inhabitants L.I.T.;cocoa inspected, talks given. Continued to PETIKIARI & Hamlet KONININDA. Duties performed-L.I.T. ;C.N.M..
- Thursday, 12th. Departed PETIKIARI 0700, arriving GAI'ARI 0830. L.I.T.; cocoa inspected; discussions with people. Continued on to KUREREDA-L.I.T.;C.N.M. Thence to IOMA arriving 1730.
- Friday, 13th to Tuesday, 17th. P.O. -Station duties-C.N.M., etc. E.M.A.- Treatments IOMA Hospital. D.A.O.- Discussions with local people.
- Wednesday, 18th. Station duties, dep. IOMA 1530, proceeded to GINEMAI Rest House, inspecting IAUDARI en route.
- Thursday, 19th. IAUDARI L.I.T. Dep GINIMAI R.H. 0930. Arr. APOSI 1030. L.I.T. 10 persons. D.A.O. per canoe downstream MAMBARE river en route POPONDETTA. Departed APOSI 1105, arriving WADE 1505, thence to NINDEWARI arriving 1555.

DIARY

Friday, 20th APRIL

L.I.T. NINDEWARI/WAGADARE/EWORE.
C.N.M. Departed downstream per canoe
1030 visiting KARUDE, ONOMBATUTI,
AINSI, TAIRE, TABARA. Slept BATARI.
All villages L.I.T. & inspected.

Saturday, 21st

Batari L.I.T. & inspected. C.N.M.
0915 Departed BATARI for TUBI arriving
1010, L.I.T. village inspected.
Departed TUBI 1100 arriving DABARI 1345.
Village inspected, also AID POST.
People L.I.T. by E.M.A..
Crostarlaria planted adj. Rest House.

Sunday, 22nd

Dep. DABARI 0930 arriving BOKE 1015.
L.I.T. & village inspected.
Dep. BOKE 1235 arriving TAVE 1245.
L.I.T. & V.I.

Monday, 23rd

Departed Tave 0900 after treatments.
Arrived BOVERA 1025. Few people
present. L.I.T. Village inspected.

Tuesday, 24th

0630 Departed BOVERA, crossed WUWU River
1015, arrived POFOI(T.N.G.) 1430.

Wednesday, 25th

Anzac Day observed. Remained POFOI.
E.M.A. MOROBE arrived POFOI.

Thursday, 26th

Departed POFOI 0900. Arrived PEMA 1200.
People L.I.T.; discussions with E.M.A.
MOROBE on Aid Posts.

Friday, 27th

Inhabitants L.I.T. Departed PEMA 0930.
Arrived AGUTAMI 1230. L.I.T. Recruiting
survey conducted. Minor disputes.

Saturday, 28th

People lined, inspected, treated.
0915 departed AGUTAMI, arriving GOBE 1115.
L.I.T. Discussion with natives re gold
enterprise and coffee cultivation.

Sunday, 29th

0830 Departed GOBE, arrived IEMA 1000.
L.I.T.; C.N.M.; recruit. survey; coffee
discussions.

Monday, 30th

0825 Departed IEMA for UPUPURO arriving
1305. L.I.T.; recruiting survey conducted.

Tuesday, 1st MAY

Treatments given, departed 0905, arrived
KIRA 1000. L.I.T. ; Aid Post inspected;
C.N.M.; Recruiting survey conducted;
discussion with inhabitants re coffee
project.

Wednesday, 2nd

Marked size, position, etc., of buildings
for Administration Village Higher School,
KIRA. Discussed type of construction with
local people and organised working 'bees'
Departed KIRA 1630, inspected GIMINE
en route, arrived IUWERA 1730.

Thursday, 3rd

Inhabitants L.I.T.; recruitment survey
conducted, discussions re. coffee &
gold mining. Village inspected.
1430 departed IUWERA, inspected ORQA
hamlet en route, arrived AVIHASA 1500.
L.I.T. ;village inspected; C.N.M..

Diary

- Friday, 4th. MAY, 1956 ✓ 0815 departed AVIHASA.
1205 arrived SEDEMA.
People L.I.T.; C.N.M.; recruit. survey.
- Saturday, 5th. ✓ Treatments given, departed SEDEMA 0930.
Arrived IARIWA 1215. Rain throughout
afternoon. L.I.T., census check.
- Sunday, 6th. ✓ 0915 departed IARIWA after treatments.
arrived KAKEIPO 1042. Heavy rain.
People L.I.T., discussions re. cash crops.
- Monday, 7th. ✓ 0800 departed Kakeipo arrived TOWAPAI
1100. L.I.T.; census check.
1310 departed TOWAPAI arrived SEREGI
Rest House 1700.
- Tuesday, 8th. ✓ 0815 departed SEREGI R.H., arriving
PONU Rest House 1345. Departed 1530
arriving TAKINOMA 1630.
- Wednesday, 9th. ✓ Remained TAKINOMA-L.I.T., village
inspected, minor disputes, recruiting
survey conducted during census check.
- Thursday, 10th. ✓ 0715 departed TAKINOMA, crossed rough
terrain to AIDUA Rest House @1245.
Carriers arrived 1430.
- Friday, 11th. ✓ 0645 departed AIDUA R.H. continued
on over rough terrain, across AIKORA
valley to GIRA Rest House, arriving
@ 1405, carriers @ 1550.
- Saturday, 12th. ✓ 0715 departed GIRA River R.H.
1500 arrived IOMA Station.
- Sunday, 13th. ✓ Observed.
- Monday, 14th. ✓ Station duties-C.N.M.; disputes, etc..
E.M.A. to minor surgery Hospital.
- Tuesday, 15th. ✓ Station duties.
1745 departed IOMA arrived KUREREDA 1945.
- Wednesday, 16th. ✓ 0730 departed KUREREDA, crossed USO
Swamp, arrived OITATANDI 1645.
proceeded per Land Rover to SAIHO
arriving 1945.
- Thursday, 17th. ✓ Proceeded from SAIHO to POPONDETTA,
discussions with District Commissioner
& A.D.O. POPONDETTA. Took delivery of
M/C Transport, returned SAIHO.
- Friday, 18th. ✓ Departed SAIHO per M/C proceeded to
HURATA, village inspected. Outlined
improvements to be undertaken on road.
Continued on to OITATANDI. Village
inspected.
- Saturday, 19th. ✓ Returned HURATA for further discussions
with inhabitants. Proceeded to BATARU &
SIAI. Villages inspected. C.N.M.
- Sunday, 20th. ✓ Observed.

Diary

Monday, 21st May, 1956

Departed SIAI per motorcycle 0840. Arrived DIROU 0900. Village inspected. Continued on to KIKINONDA, cacao inspected and advice given. Village inspected. Thence to POHO, duties performed. Slept.

Tuesday, 22nd.

Departed POHO per M/C 0740. Visited USUINDARI, KORISATA & PETIKIARI. Villages inspected. C.I.M. Slept PETIKIARI.

Wednesday, 23rd.

0730 Departed PETIKIARI, arriving GALARI 0815. Village inspected. Thence through USO Swamp to KUREREDA arriving 1200. Village inspected, minor disputes, cacao inspected. Continued on to IOMA arriving 1500.

Patrol Complete

The improvement of 1955/56 continues. The upwards of four visits each influencing native attitudes and it is becoming apparent that orders and suggestions given are for their own benefit and not to satisfy the whim of any particular officer. Socialist officers have been brought into the area and have shown that they are not forgotten, and that the Administration is genuinely interested in their welfare and progress. This has heightened the prestige of the Administration and matters previously taken elsewhere for settlement are now being brought forward to police. The confidence of these people is slowly being won by the keeping of promises and constant patrolling. It is the writer's intention to ensure that the area will receive intensive patrolling, and that every assistance be offered them to improve their welfare and their economic development.

Native Affairs-Villages

The majority of villages are now well kept and maintained, and hygiene is of a good standard. There still remain a few isolated cases of indifference to hygiene regulations. BOVERA village was once again the worst case. Pigs still roam the village, depositing excreta everywhere, and no attempt is made to clean it away. It was found that the majority of the inhabitants had been absent, and still were, for periods upwards of four weeks. The majority of these absentees were at MOEKE and at various other places. A final warning has been issued to these people that hygiene regulations will be strictly enforced henceforth. Several flagrant cases were charged before a Court for Native Matters, and eventually convicted.

This village has been a blot on the landscape for a considerable period, vide previous patrol reports dating back to 1949, and a close watch will be kept on it henceforth. It has become apparent for the larger villages, e.g. SANDARI, KORISATA, to break up into smaller components parts. These composite villages have been the instigator of all the Christian Co-operative movement, and are the cause of inter-factional rivalry. Several attempts have occurred to their own ends, and several new villages have been created. Whilst it is definitely for the better and will be encouraged.

Introduction

A total of twenty-one days was spent in this division, the majority of villages being visited twice.

European Medical Assistant N. Malone accompanied the patrol during the latter half of this period, and District Agricultural Officer W. Fielding also, until injuries received forced him to return by canoe to POPONDETTA.

Native Affairs-General

The improvement noted in Patrol Report No 3 of 1955/56 continues. The majority of villages have received upwards of four visits each this year, and this is undoubtedly influencing native attitude.

Co-operation given the patrol throughout was good, and it is becoming apparent that the people are beginning to realise that orders and suggestions given are for their own benefit and not to satisfy the whim of any particular officer.

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Whilst this trend will make administration more difficult, it is definitely for the better and will be encouraged.

Roads & Bridges

Improvements continue to be made on all roads with the exception of the IAUDARI-WADE one.

In all swampy sections drains have been installed and the centre of the road elevated.

Strong log bridges have been installed where necessary, and hand rails fitted to all.

The IAUDARI - WADE road covers miles of swampy ground, and improvement can only be gradual with the small labour force available.

Missions

Only one mission operates within this division, and that is the Anglican Mission with regional headquarters at MANAU On Mambare Bay.

Mission staff consists of Rev. Hugh Andrew, Sister N. White (in charge of Mission schools throughout the area) and Brother Kenneth Law (male nurse).

Mission stations are sited at or adjacent to the following villages:- MANAU, DEBOIN (DEWADE), KARUDE (PEIO), KOTAURE, TABARA, IAUDARI (native priest), SIA, TAUTUTU, NINDEWARI, EWORE, KUREREDA and BOVERA.

Schools are attached to each of the above stations. Details are given under Education.

A Mission hospital is being set up at MANAU by Brother Kenneth Law. This will be controlled from Erero Hospital, Popondetta Sub-District. Construction by voluntary village labour nears completion, after several initial set-backs.

The native attitude to the Mission is definitely changing, and there have been several cases of open rebellion against their wishes and instructions.

This change in attitude has been the subject of confidential memoranda.

Village Officials

The improvement noted in Patrol Report No 3 of 1955/56 continues. Village Constables have been prompt in reporting breaches of regulations, and have been of good assistance during patrols.

V.C. GAJINA of BOVERA is the principal weak link in the present set-up. He is unable to enforce regulations, and where relatives are concerned fails to report assaults, etc.. Recommendations will be made for his dismissal, but finding a replacement will be difficult. There are no suitable types offering in this village.

The most efficient Village Constables of this area are MENDORO of DEBOIN, & SEGI of TABARA.

Councillors still perform duties as assistant Village Constables, and continuous careful guidance will be necessary to ensure that these officials understand and perform their own duties.

Census

Census checks were conducted in all villages. Births, deaths, marriages, etc., were noted. No marked changes were encountered.

Education

Opportunity was taken to visit all schools throughout this division. Short talks were given in the majority stressing the advantages to be gained from education.

There are eleven Mission and one Administration schools, details of which are given in Appendix "A".

The Mission schools are supervised by Sister N. White stationed at MANAU. As reported previously the standard of these schools is poor; in fact, the teacher at TAUTUTU is illiterate. They teach in the local dialect-BINANDERE.

Sister White has commenced regular 'teacher classes', these occur bi-monthly and are of two weeks duration, normally held at MANAU. During this two-week period all schools are closed.

In addition Sister White has set down a prescribed curriculum, and small note books detailing this have been issued to all literate teachers. These note books give step-by-step instructions for all lessons.

To those teachers with a smattering of English similar note books have been issued detailing elementary lessons in English.

With a trained teacher like Sister White in control, there should be definite improvement in the standards of these schools, which will be of untold benefit to the local people.

During the examination of Dept. of Education Daily Attendance Books at various schools it was found that the majority of teachers were filling these in incorrectly. The following errors were noted:-

- 1) Pupils absent marked present.
- 2) Rolls not marked for two weeks, one case one month.
- 3) Incorrect method of marking attendances.
- 4) Pupils listed on two different school rolls, marked present on both.

Errors were pointed out to all concerned and the correct methods illustrated.

With the removal of ROLAND DOGI from the area, there have been no further untoward incidents at NINDEWARI. The replacement teacher, JIBERA, son of Village Constable Paul JIBERA of IAUDARI, is an excellent type, and extremely co-operative.

Without ROLAND DOGI's constant agitation the people have settled down to the fact that there are two schools, and they are free to make their own choice between Administration and Mission schools.

A friendly spirit of competition now exists, this manifests itself in the frequent cricket and football matches that now take place.

A striking example of this change in attitude at NINDEWARI was given by the Mission pupils lining and singing songs to the Patrol on its arrival.-A heretofore unheard-of occurrence at NINDEWARI.

The NINDEWARI Administration Village Higher School continues to progress, the number of pupils gradually increasing. Progress is hampered somewhat by staff shortages.

Native Economic Development

There are three native operated Trade Stores in this division. They are:-

- MAMBATUTU Village - Jacob KIMAI
- MANAU Village - Felix KINDOU (on behalf Manau Church Society)
- DEBOIN Village - DEWADE Church Society

The books(?) of these three stores were examined during the patrol. Discrepancies of £20, £10, and other amounts were noted in the DEWADE Church Society Books. Surpluses of a few pounds were also noted.

The Rev. Hugh Andrew, Anglican Priest stationed at MANAU Village acts as accountant and buying agent for the two church societies, which are non-registered co-operative type bodies of the the local villagers.

Goods are purchased from A.H. Bunting Ltd. SAMARAI at a special discount rate, as goods are allegedly for sale to Mission staff only. Such is not the case, as patrol personnel have often purchased items from these stores. This offers unfair competition to JACOB KIMAI, a private individual at MAMBATUTU village, approximately one mile away from the MANAU Store.

The Trade Store operated by Mr. G. Chester at MAMBATUTU has been closed down due to the small amount of Trade available. Prior to this there were three stores operating all within 1½ miles of one another, and with insufficient trade to profitably operate one. The previous Officer in charge IOMA, Mr. W.M.C. Kennedy opposed the granting of Licence to Trade at MANAU because of this reason. The Licence, however, was granted. It appears to be certain that JACOB KIMAI, who has operated a store at MAMBATUTU for several years now, will be forced out of business.

An attempt has been made by certain villagers, share holders of the MANAU Church Society store, to force KIMAI to leave the village. These people have been warned of the consequences of any further such attempts.

There is precious little money in the MAMBATUTU-MANAU area, and that is obtained from the spasmodic production of a few bags of copra and portage of Administration stores up the MAMBARE River to IOMA.

This spasmodic production of copra, and the small cacao stand at KUPEREDA Village, are the only activities in the economic sphere in this division at present.

A gold mining venture was started by IAUDARI Village, but collapsed when it was realised that there would be work involved.

The cacao stand at KUPEREDA Village on the middle reaches of the MAMBARE River now contains 696 trees in an area of three acres, and is in fair condition. This was inspected by the District Agricultural Officer, who has advised these people to abandon the present system of village enterprise and to continue on the 'family group' system. As this is the only cacao for some distance a fermentry will be necessary, and there is no likelihood of these people obtaining the necessary number of trees under the present method of operation to permit the successful fermenting of cacao.

Native Economic Development.

The District Agricultural Officer, Mr. W. Fielding, conducted a survey during this portion of the patrol, and has advised the local people to cultivate coffee.

All villages were informed of this recommendation, and many are now preparing land for the cultivation of coffee. The following villages have reported to IOMA with the information that the land is cleared and ready for planting:- SIA (Mambare River), AINSI (Gira River), KARUDE, ONOMBATUTU, WADE, (GIRA River).

This coffee project will be closely controlled from IOMA for the initial period to ensure that correct methods of shading and spacing of trees are used, and to prevent the many undesirable of this division gaining control of the village enterprises to the detriment of their fellows, as ~~did~~ happened with the rice fiasco.

To ensure that the efforts of this division's people will not be wasted, the District Agric. Officer, after discussions with the writer, has decided to post a trained native agricultural worker to IOMA. This man will accompany all patrols in this area henceforth, and with the officer conducting the patrol, line and plant all ground prepared with cotariaria initially, to be followed at a later date by coffee.

The BINANDERE people, despite the many previous setbacks and failures, are generally keen to attempt some form of economic enterprise.

To ensure that this effort by them does not fail by the wayside every assistance and **advice** will be given them.

Health

All villagers were medically examined and all necessary treatments given by Mr. N. Malone, E.M.A. SAIHO. Many were directed to the various Aid Posts for continuous treatment and some 12 directed to SAIHO Base Hospital. An outbreak of conjunctivitis was dealt with during the patrol.

All Aid Posts were inspected, and various improvements ordered.

During a later stage of the patrol a rendezvous was arranged and kept with the E.M.A. MOROBE. Discussions were held with him re MOROBE controlled Aid Posts in the IOMA area with a view to transfer of their control to IOMA. Full agreement was reached, and for the sake of efficiency it is to be hoped that the two E.M.As. recommendation for the transfer of control, previously suggested in Patrol Report No.1 & 3 of 1955/56 by the writer, be accepted by their department.

Conclusion

Progress is becoming apparent in the division.

Part 2 A I G A C E N S U S D I V I S I O N

Introduction

A total of twenty eight days was spent in this division, the majority of villages being visited thrice.

District Agricultural Officer, W. Fielding, spent seven days with the patrol here, inspecting cacao plantations and advising the writer and the people on necessary improvements and progress of the crop.

European Medical Assistant, N. Malone, inspected all people present in the area, and gave necessary treatments, during an eight day patrol through the division.

Native Affairs-General

Few complaints, civil or criminal, were lodged with the patrol.

The neglect of duty by the Village Constable of Borugasusu Village was reported to the writer by other Village Constables. This man, AREPO, had been the witness of a brawl between two villagers with sticks and had failed to report this fact.

The above is an example of the co-operation being extended to patrols in this division.

The situation generally remains as reported in Patrol Report No. 2 of 55/56.

Slight dissension was encountered in two villages, where the District Agricultural Officer found it necessary to order the removal of certain cacao trees. These were OSAKO & GAI'ARI villages. Extra assistance has been given these people in their cacao projects in an endeavour to show them that the actions of officers in such cases as this are to their benefit, and the reasons for such actions have been fully explained.

Generally the area is well settled, and the situation very satisfactory.

Native Affairs-Villages

All villages are now well kept, clean, and all houses in good condition. New dwellings are being erected in many villages, and these are of a good type and standard.

Several men of this area have been rather tardy in the completion of houses, and they have therefore been ordered to complete them within two months under section 101(6) N.R.O. as amended to date.

Each & every dwelling house has a roofed rubbish hole of the deep pit type. All village rubbish is placed therein and burnt.

Latrines are sufficient in number in all villages, and are at present being made fly-proof.

Most families have their own personal latrine. Latrines average one to eight persons.

Census

Census checks were conducted in each village. Births, deaths, marriages, etc., were noted. No marked trends were noticed.

Roads & Bridges

Road maintenance throughout was good. Mention has been made in Patrol Report No. 2 of 55/56 of the construction of a vehicular road in this area. It is pleasing to report that the AIGA people have taken wholeheartedly to this project.

There now exists 50 mile of road suitable for light vehicular traffic. Several small bridges will be needed to link certain stretches together. Some of these are at present under construction. Many miles more are suitable for motorcycle traffic.

Native interest in this road project already good, was given a boost by the visit of the first vehicle to the area. This was by the District Commissioner, Mr. F.A. Bensted, who drove to SIAI Village on the 17th May, 1956. He was accompanied by Sister Drysdale of Infant Welfare Section SAIHO.

During the latter half of this patrol use was made of a B.S.A. Batam Motorcycle by the writer. Cheers, shouting and much joviality greeted his arrival in each village. Large groups of the people gathered around to admire this strange noisy machine. Advantage was taken of this demonstration to point out that this was only a start, and to stress the advantages that would be forthcoming.

The first real benefit of this road will become apparent shortly. Sisters from Infant Welfare Section, P.H.D., SAIHO, will be regular visitors to SIAI Village shortly. This village is easy of access by the majority of villagers. This will be the first occasion that the people of this division have been provided with such a service.

Work is progressing steadily on all sections, whilst several have been completed. The following tools are on issue to these people to assist them in this road project: Adzes 3, Augers 2, Shovels 33, Spades 11, Picks 7, Mattocks 2 and Crosscut Saws 2.

The road is on the average 15 foot wide with drains installed on either side 3 foot deep and 1½ foot wide. The writer has surveyed most of the proposed route, and it is considered that the majority of it will be all weather.

Since this patrol the District Commissioner Mr. F.A. Bensted has traversed much of the completed portions accompanied by the writer. Tentative arrangements have been made to provide a ferry across the KUMUSI River at SIAI, and for the erection of a suspension bridge over the OPI River at PETIKIARI suitable for Land Rover and similar traffic. These two items will open most of the area to traffic.

Wire for the construction of foot suspension bridges over the OPI, KAJALI, and MCINDABA Rivers has been obtained and issued. Construction of these bridges will be supervised during the next patrol to the area. The necessary timber is being cut at present.

The track from IOMA Station towards the AIGA division is being widened and bridges installed, to make this too suitable for light vehicular traffic. Eventually the gap between the two roads (this gap being the USO Swamp) could be closed either by the construction of an elevated roadway, not considered practicable, or by going around the swamp via the foothills of the nearby ranges. This would then link IOMA to POPONNETTA. A sketch map is attached showing the present state of road construction in this area.

Health

All people in the division were examined by Mr. N. Malone, E.M.A. SAIHO, during the course of the patrol. Mr. Malone reported that 80% of the AIGA people suffered from enlarged spleens, but that otherwise their health was good.

The Aid Post at KORISATA was inspected and found to be quite satisfactory.

Village hygiene is good throughout, and latrines are ample in number, averaging one to eight persons.

Rubbish is disposed of by dumping in pits and being burnt therein.

Arrangements are in hand for Sisters from the Infant Welfare Section, SAIHO, to make regular inspection visits to this division. This will be of untold benefit to the children of the area.

Missions

The sole Mission operating in the division is the Anglican Mission with headquarters at GONA in the HIGATURU Sub-District. The priest in charge, Rev. John Wardman visits the area at six weekly intervals.

Stations are sited at SIAI on the KUMUSI River and at KORISATA on the KAJALI River. Schools are attached to both stations. Details of these schools are given under Education in the appendices.

The people are regular church-goers, but the majority have not been baptised or confirmed.

Mission influence is quite strong in this division.

Native Economic Development

AIGA DIVISION CACAO PROJECT

District Agricultural Officer, Mr. W. Fielding, inspected all cacao plantations in the division during the course of the patrol. Discussions were held with the people with a view of changing over to the 'family group system' of plantations. This did not find favour in all sections, but several people have stated their intention of following this type of enterprise.

Due to the exceptionally dry weather there have been no further increases in the various cacao plantations, but certain villages have prepared an additional 10 acres for planting at a later date.

Temporary and permanent shade seed has been distributed throughout the area in ample quantities for the present plantations.

Much useful knowledge and advice was given to both the writer and the people by the District Agricultural Officer. Instructions for particular plantations have been noted, and the people will be assisted in fulfilling these.

Mr. Fielding found it necessary to order the removal of a number of pre-war trees at OSAKO Village, and some others at GAI'ARI.

This latter village have only been toying with their cacao, and have done nothing to maintain or increase the number of trees in their area, despite instructions and assistance given them. There are insufficient people in this village to work a cacao plot of any reasonable size. Their remoteness from other Aiga villages makes it essential that any plot there must be of a reasonably large size to permit successful fermentation.

Mr. Fielding reported that on the whole the standard of the cacao trees was satisfactory.

Portions of several plantations should come into bearing during the latter half of the coming year.

Agricultural Assistants are at work in the area at present supervising the planting of shade.

The project is approaching the stage where careful consideration and discussions with the people will be necessary to select and organise fermentary sites & equipment.

Village Officials

Village Constables are performing their duties in a satisfactory manner.

V.C. AREPO of BORUGASUSU Village, Number 8 a, was reported by other V.Cs. for failing to report a brawl in his village of which he was a witness. The participants of this brawl used sticks, and it could not be considered of a slight nature. He was charged with neglect of duty and eventually convicted and imprisoned in the Gaol at IOMA.

Councillors in all villages are still assisting the V.Cs. in their duties, and constant propaganda is being given by patrols on their correct duties.

Education

There are two Mission operated schools within this division, these are located at the Anglican Mission stations at SIAI & KORISATA Villages.

Natives from POHO Village are forced to walk 2½ hours to school at SIAI and 2½ hours back to their village. Natives from KIKINONDA are forced to walk 1½ hour to school at Siai if they wish to attend school. Native children from KONININDA have 1½ hours to walk to school. Usuidari children have 1 hour to walk to school at KORISATA.

What is required is a school central to these villages. An ideal site exists at POHO Village, the people of which are anxious for and have requested school facilities. With a school situated here the above times would be cut to the following:- POHO nil; USUINDARI ¼ hr.; KIKINONDA ¾ hr.; KONININDA ¾ hr..

With the establishment of a Village Higher School operated by the Administration in mind the writer, after hearing the peoples' views on the matter, prepared a tentative list of prospective pupils. Armed with this the District Education Officer was interviewed by the writer during a visit to District Headquarters, and it is a pleasure to report that approval has been given for the establishment of a school in this area.

Opposition from the Anglican Mission to this project has been forthcoming. It appears that they desire to be in sole control of education in this division, and have no qualms about requiring small children to walk five hours, to and from school, each day.

POHO, KIKINONDA, and USUINDARI are three of the larger villages of this division with a total of 144 children. Of these some 65 are in the age range 10-16. In addition another 28 children are available from KONININDA Village. Surely such numbers and the distances involved at present warrant the establishment of a school in close proximity.

The District Education Officer, Mr. P. Jensen, advises that a teacher for a school in this area will not be available until the beginning of 1957.

The people are quite prepared to give the necessary land to the Administration as a gift, and to erect the necessary buildings.

Agriculture
Native Crops

A prolonged dry spell has adversely affected all native crops in this division.

The people report that they will be compelled to commence the gathering of sago from the swamps two months earlier than usual.

Gardens have been inspected by the writer, and crops were found to be dying off due to lack of rain and suffering from excessive sunburn.

Relief rations will not be necessary, as supplies of sago are readily available to all villagers.

Conclusion

The Cacao project should benefit immensely from the work of the District Agricultural Officer and his assistants. Specific advice has been given in all plantations, and this, with careful guidance and supervision, should ensure the success of this native enterprise.

On the whole the area gives much cause for satisfaction, and the progress made during the last year augers well for the future.

G. P. Jensen-Muir
(G. P. Jensen-Muir)
Patrol Officer

Native Affairs-Villages

Native villages were all reasonably clean and neat. Grass has been plucked in many to combat the severe soil erosion reported in Patrol Report No. 2 of 55/56.

Another pleasant timber house is being built by a man from IUMBA Village. This building is being constructed entirely of planks, nails and oil. This will make six all told in this particular village of this type of house.

The KAKEIPO group in the SMALL GOBLALA have decided to form a composite village. KOKOROKO Jamiet has been abandoned and converted into a pig camp. The two families living at TAMINA have indicated that they will be moving to KAKEIPO in the near future. This will bring the entire village together. This is most satisfactory as it will enable efficient regulations to be brought into force, as well as simplify general administration.

TOKPAT Village is still scattered over some twenty acres, but the areas around each house are now being kept clean and reasonably free of kumas growth.

The standard of housing is nowhere poor in comparison to other areas, but good work availability of housing materials is taken into account. Two men are assisting these people to assist them build better houses.

The deep pit rubbish holes mentioned in P.R. No. 2 have improved the standard of village hygiene quite considerably.

D I V I S I O N S

Introduction

The patrol visited all villages & hamlets in these two divisions, and was accompanied by Mr. N. Malone, E.M.A. SAIHO. Medical examinations were conducted in all villages, in conjunction with a survey into the over-recruitment of the WARIA Division.

During this portion of the patrol a rendezvous was kept with the E.M.A. MOROBE, and discussions affecting MOROBE Aid Posts in the IOMA Area held.

Eighteen days were spent in the two divisions.

Native Affairs-General

The area is generally well settled, and conditions throughout satisfactory.

The only discordant note was the failure of two villages, viz., IEMA and UPOURO, to carry out instructions issued by Mr. W.M.C. Kennedy, Patrol Officer, in 1954 relative to the construction of certain bridges. This is dealt more fully with under Roads & Bridges. These people have totally ignored the instructions and the re-issues thereof, and have been warned that failure to comply with these by the next patrol will certainly involve them in court action. They appear to be under the misapprehension that the verbal 'Yes Sir' is sufficient.

This is the second time mention has been made of this type of behaviour, see Roads & Bridges Patrol Report No. 3 of 55/56 with regard to SEDEMA & TAKINOMA Villages.

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Native Affairs-Village Officials

Village Constables are performing their duties in a satisfactory manner, as also are the majority of Councillors. Sarie, V.C. No. 36 of UPUPURO Village, during the course of a Court for Native Matters held at KIRA did wilfully obstruct the proceedings of the court by instructing the people concerned not to give evidence or to make statements to the Court. He was charged under the relative section of the N.R.O., and in due course convicted and imprisoned in the Gaol at IOMA.

It was found during the patrol, that the Councillors of AVINASA & KIRA, and IOWERA, had been administering corporal punishment to schoolboys attending the Lutheran Mission School at SEKARI, adjacent to IOWERA Village. The people appeared to accept this as part of their normal duties and the writer was informed that this practice was approved of by the Mission. The punishment administered was considered to be excessive, e.g. 12 strokes of the cane, etc., and all councillors were warned that any further incidents of like nature would be dealt with as unlawful striking.

Pastor Schuster in charge of the Lutheran Mission in this area will be contacted and advised of the above, with a request to ensure that the practice ceases forthwith.

Roads & Bridges

Roads for the most part are reasonably maintained, although the shortage of able-bodied males in certain villages precludes any improvements.

The sections under the control of the TAKINOMA V.C., reported on in Patrol Report No. 3 of 55/56, have been improved immensely, and this has been used as an example to others of what should be done, and what is required.

The villages of IEMA & UPUPURO were ordered by Mr. W.M.C. Kennedy in late 1953 & early 1954 to erect bridges over several streams on their portions of the main road. To date they have failed to comply with these orders, despite repetition of these orders by following patrols. After the example of what can be done, by TAKINOMA, the people of these villages have been advised that failure to comply with these orders by the next patrol will make them liable to prosecution before a Court for Native Matters.

SEDEMA are improving their portion of the new main road from IARIWA to TAKINOMA, after the action taken by the previous patrol to the area, i.e. trial & conviction before a Court for Native Matters. Their complete failure to comply with orders issued previously has been reported in P.R. No. 3 of 55/56.

The patrol returned to IOMA Station via the 'back road' through rugged and uninhabited terrain.

Wire has been issued to various villages of the WARIA & SMALL GOILALA Divisions to replace the cane used on suspension bridges over the EIA, GIUMU No. 1 & 2, AIKORA, and GIRA Rivers. This will relieve these people of the constant maintenance necessary to date on the cane bridges.

Census

Census figures were checked in all villages. No marked trends were recorded.

Over-Recruitment -WARIA Division

Mention has been made by the previous four patrols to this division of the unsatisfactory state of affairs in regard to the overrecruitment of these people.

Examination of the figures provided by these patrols will show that increasing numbers of these people are going away to work and remaining away.

Since the last patrol, during December, 1955, another 32 persons have left the area for work. In addition there are 44 males and 7 females absent from their villages attending schools. This is an increase of 20 on the December figures.

This is an increase of 52 persons, bringing the total absent from villages to 317.

Figures are provided in Appendix "A", which give full details of the present position in each WARIA Village.

The period of absence has also been recorded. This is the period since their last leave or visit to the village.

The places of employment have also been detailed with the numbers of men, women, and children, to be found there. These are WAMLA Rubber Estates, KOKONA, operated by Mr. Kienzle; EILOGO Rubber Plantation, Central District, the Administration, and other minor employers both inside and outside the district.

Since this patrol it has been reported that a recruiter has been working in the area.

Recommendations have been made for some time for villages in this area to be closed to recruiting, and these are most earnestly supported.

Missions

The WARIA Division is under the influence of the LUTHERAN Mission with regional headquarters at SARA, MOROBE District. The people appear to have embraced this religion enthusiastically.

The shocking conditions found at SEKARI Mission Station, and reported in Patrol Report No. 5 of 55/56, have been eradicated. Correspondence was entered into with Pastor Schuster by the writer. The state of affairs found was unknown to him, and on receipt of the memorandum written to him revealing the state of affairs, he immediately proceeded to SEKARI and supervised the 'cleaning-up' operations.

His co-operation has been gratefully acknowledged by the writer.

The SMALL GOILALA Division is at present the scene of intensive field work by the Lutheran Mission. There are at present three 'evangelists' working from MATADU Mission Station. This is an increase of two since December, 1955.

A Roman Catholic priest visited this area during January, 1956 from KERAU Mission Station in the GOILALA Sub-District, Central District. This mission have a station at IARIWA Village.

No further instances of religious friction have been encountered.

Health

All villagers were examined by Mr. Malone, E.M.A.

He found health good throughout both divisions, although there is a slight incidence of goitre in the Small Goilala. Hygiene was also found to be quite good.

The Aid Post was inspected at KIRA, and Mr. Malone reported that this was the best he had yet seen.

The patrol rendezvoused with the E.M.A. Morobo, and arrangements were made with him by the writer for him to conduct medical inspections of Papuan villages during his frequent patrols through the area en route GARAINA.

Education

There are two Mission operated schools in these divisions. These are located at SEKARI & AGUTAMI in the WARIA, and are operated by the Lutheran Mission.

These schools were inspected and were found to be of a fairly good standard.

Some English is taught to the pupils at AGUTAMI, however the teacher at SEKARI is unable to speak or read English. The majority of the teaching is done in Kotte, a coastal dialect of the FINSCHHAFEN area.

It is pleasing to report, that following representations made approval has been granted for the establishment of an Administration Village Higher School at KIRA. See Patrol Report No. 3 of 55/56 for initial details.

During this patrol the people were informed that the Administration had decided to establish the school. They were extremely pleased at this.

The writer assisted by Mr. Malone delineated the size and position of the necessary buildings, viz., two class rooms 40' x 20', teacher's house 40' x 20', latrines, rubbish pits, etc. The position of dormitories was also marked, as several villages have stated their intention of constructing these to house pupils attending the school.

Construction of the buildings has commenced. Suitable tools, e.g. pitsaws, have been loaned to these people to assist them. The school should be completed by 1st August, 1956.

A teacher has already been posted to this school, and he is stationed temporarily at the Administration V.H. School at NINDEWARI pending completion of the KIRA School.

This school will be of great benefit to the area, and show these people that the Administration is definitely interested in their welfare and development.

Native Economic Development.

During this patrol an endeavour was made to interest the people of the WARIA in cash crops. They were advised that coffee had been recommended as a suitable crop for their area. Several natives expressed interest in this, and are at present preparing ground for planting by the next patrol.

A Native Agricultural Assistant Grade 1 has been posted to IOMA by the District Agricultural Officer and will be accompanying all patrols henceforth. He will supervise and advise the people of this area in projects of this nature.

The two gold mining groups reported on in Patrol Report No. 3 of 55/56 are still in operation, and both showed the patrol quantities of gold, which they intend bringing to IOMA in the near future for sale.

In addition to the above two groups located at UPUPURO & GOBE, there are several new groups. These are located at , and consist of men from the following villages- AGUTAMI; TAKINOMA/SEDEMA; AVIHASA/IUWERA; IEMA.

Their equipment is at present very limited but enthusiasm is high, and they should be as successful as the previous two groups, if the return for their labours is satisfactory. The sites selected for mining appear to be promising.

The leader of the SALAI Gold Mining Syndicate at UPUPURO, HAKOPI-SOMI, has applied for a Licence to Trade With Natives. He is a good type, and his application is being supported by the writer.

Conclusion

All areas patrolled are showing signs of improvement, either in economic development, or village hygiene, or a beneficial change in the people's attitude towards the Administration.

The work of the two specialist officers accompanying the patrol has done much towards this, and it is to be hoped that further visits by them will be forthcoming.

Conditions found generally give cause for some satisfaction, and indicate that the area is making steady progress.

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WARIA CENSUS DIVISION — OVER-RECRUITMENT SURVEY LOMA PATROL No. 4/55-56

VILLAGE	PRESENT IN VILLAGE				PRODUCTIVE		NON PRODUCTIVE		ABSENT (WORKING)			PERIOD ABSENT (IN YEARS) WORKING					PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT										ABSENT AT SCHOOL						
	M	W	B	G	M	F	M	F	M	W	C	0-1	2-3	4-5	6-9	OVER 10	ADMIN.			MAMBA RUBBER			E. LOBO RUBBER			OTHERS INSIDE DISTRICT			OTHERS OUTSIDE DISTRICT			B	G
																	M	W	C	M	W	C	M	W	C	M	W	C	M	W	C		
AGUTAMI	30	36	25	22	26	28	27	32	26	6	6	5	11	10	6	6	6	2	2	2	1	-	8	-	1	1	1	3	9	2	-	6	1
GOBE	19	21	24	17	16	19	27	19	10	4	4	1	2	-	1	14	2	2	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	3	2	2	4	-	-	5	1
LEMA	33	41	52	34	31	32	54	43	8	3	7	-	15	3	-	-	3	3	7	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	3	-	-	7	1
UPUPURO	19	13	8	9	13	13	14	9	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
KIRA	45	45	38	21	25	34	56	34	18	13	16	12	11	12	4	8	3	3	5	8	6	9	2	1	2	4	3	-	1	-	-	4	-
GIMINE	6	12	7	4	5	11	8	5	2	1	2	-	5	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
BWERA	30	43	39	41	24	33	45	51	23	15	29	8	39	18	1	1	3	2	1	17	12	27	2	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	7	-
AVIHASA	26	40	21	41	20	29	27	52	17	8	16	7	28	2	4	-	6	1	1	7	5	12	1	-	-	3	2	3	-	-	-	4	-
SEDEMA	32	28	20	23	20	20	32	31	7	3	4	4	6	-	-	4	-	-	-	3	3	4	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	6	3
TAKINOMA	10	10	10	11	9	7	11	14	6	5	6	7	1	-	-	9	-	-	-	5	6	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1
TOTALS	250	289	244	223	189	226	301	290	118	58	90	44	119	45	16	42	24	13	18	43	34	60	19	1	3	13	9	9	18	2	-	44	7

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PATROL OFFICER

Details of Schools IOMA Northern DistrictAIGA Division1. STAI Village-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 1, Pupil Teacher 2

Pupils: Std 2 - 14 Std 1 - 22

Prep 2- 13 Prep 1-45

Attendance: 80%

2. KORISATA -operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 1, Pupil Teachers 4

Pupils: Std 1 - 17 : Std 2 - 16 : Std 3 - 19 :

Prep 1a - 23 : Prep 1b - 60 : Prep 2 - 22

Attendance: Std - 86%

Prep - 71%

BINANDERE Division1. NINDEWARI-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 1, Pupil Teachers 2

Pupils: Prep - 45 : Std 1 - 20 : Std 2 - 25

Attendance: 92%

2. EWORE-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 1

Pupils: Prep 28

Attendance: 51%

3. PEIO-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 1

Pupils: Prep 30

Attendance: 94%

4. NINDEWARI Administration Village Higher School

Staff: Teacher Gr. 1 - 2, Instructor 1.

Pupils: 55

Attendance: 87%

5. TABARA-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teacher 2

Pupils: Prep - 37

Attendance: 75%

6. BOVERA-operated by Anglican Mission

Staff: Teachers 2

Pupils: 34

Attendance: 29%

WKRIA Division1. AGUTAMI-operated by Lutheran Mission

Staff: Teacher 1

Pupils: Class 1 - 10 : Class 2 - 19

Attendance: 75%

2. SEKABE-operated by Lutheran Mission

Staff: Teacher 2

Pupils: 67

Attendance: 85%

Remarks: Half day school only.

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Report on Members of Royal Papuan
And New Guinea Constabulary accompanying
Patrol

OMAE, Corporal, No 1840 His second Patrol. No experience,
little control of other members.

LOMEKI, Constable, No. 7102 Good type, more than average ability.
Definite N.C.O. material.

MANA, Constable, No. 8152 Dirty, unkempt specimen.

GIBRANG, Constable, No. 7203 Quiet type, willing worker.

MAMANA, Constable, No. 8687 Efficient, tireless worker.

BOLIHOU, Constable No. 8682 Fairly efficient, requires supervision.

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Officer of R.P.C.

Report on D.N.A. Staff Accompanying
Patrol

VEIO, Interpreter Gr. 4 Not to be relied upon. Pre-hears
cases whenever possible. Severely
reprimanded for this, as he is inclined
to elaborate on witness's statements
with knowledge gained from pre-hearings.

TAEGA, Interpreter Gr. 2 Reliable willing worker. Speaks all
local tongues fluently.

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