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NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT

RABAU SUB DISTRICT REPORTS 1957/1958

RABAU

E. J. EHAUUEL No. 1 MOKOLKOL AREA  
A. L. FORD No. 2 VUNADIDIR-TOMA-NANGANANGA  
W. BEUSSEN No. 3 NORTH BAININGS

RAUNSIMNA

H. P. HAYWOOD No. 1 NORTH BAININGS  
H. P. HAYWOOD No. 2 TORIU RIVER, NORTH BAININGS  
H. P. HAYWOOD No. 3 NORTH BAININGS

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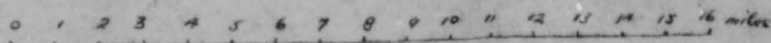
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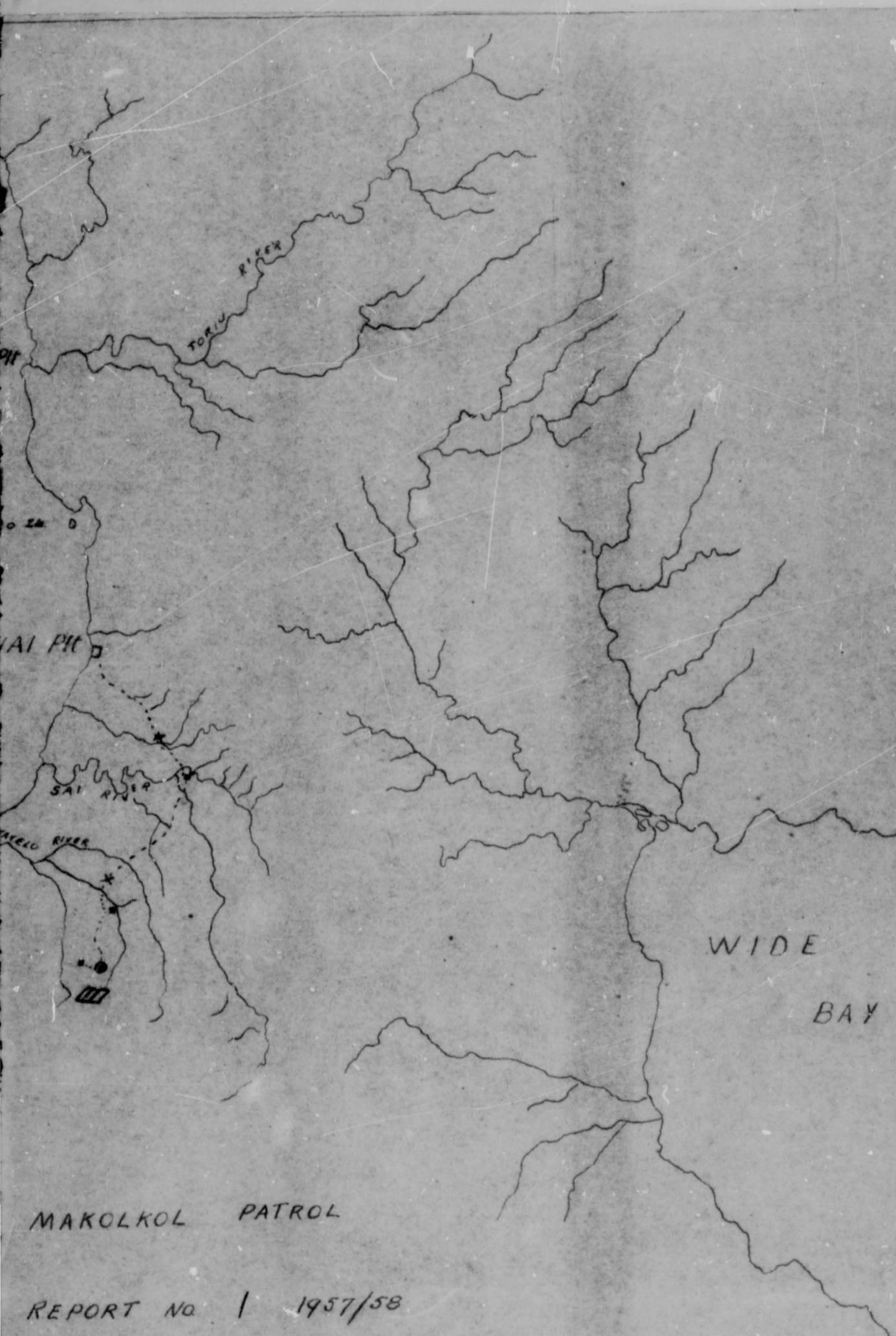
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MAKOLKOL PATROL

REPORT NO. 1 1957/58

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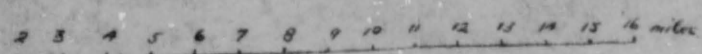




MAKOLKOL PATROL

REPORT No. 1 1957/58

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Compiled from Army Series  
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 sites by observation + compass triangulation

M.R. Hoopwood, P/O 2/8/57

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14-1/403.

30.13.62



Department of Native Affairs,  
Sepik District,  
NEWAY.

24 APR 1958th April, 1958.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

MOKOLKOL-MAIA.

Your 30-13-62 regarding the above of the 11th April,  
refers.

The woman concerned and her family are willing to  
make the trip. We await advice from Rabaul as to the date set  
for the patrol.

*[Signature]*  
(T. W. Ellis)  
District Officer.

c/d (G) 24/4.

*[Handwritten initials]*

30-13-62

11th April, 1958.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
NEW GUINEA.

re: Mokolkol-Main.

Your further advice in this matter  
would be appreciated.

Memorandum WEN 14-1/1111 of the 4th  
November, 1957 refers.

*J.K.M.*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director.



30/13/62



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA 1957

In Reply  
Please Quote

FPK/HOM.

*[Handwritten signature]*

No. WEW.14-1/1111.

4th November, 1957.  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

4th November, 1957.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

MOKOLKOL - MAIA

Ref: N.A.30/13/62 - 23rd October, 1957.

MAIA was requested to go to Rabaul last August but at that time was expecting a child. Although she was willing to go, the District Officer, Rabaul decided against the journey on account of her physical condition.

MAIA is still willing to go to Rabaul with her family and I am communicating direct with the District Officer, Rabaul to ascertain the approximate date on which she is required.

Minute District Officer  
WEWAK

NA.30/13/62

Your advice in this matter will be appreciated, please.

*[Handwritten signature]*

(J.K. McCarthy)

(F.P. Kaad)

Acting Director of Native Affairs / District Officer.

3rd Feb. 1958.

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21/11

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No advice

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Director

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For you info.  
plea. P. 14  
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30/13/62 ✓



1/18/1

District Office,  
Rabaul.  
12th November, 1957

District Officer,  
WEWAK.

MOKOLKOL - MAIA

I refer to your WEW.14-1/1110 of 4th November, 1957 for which I think you.

It is proposed that a patrol will again visit the Mokolkol area early next year and I would like MAIA to go. In this I shall contact you further in good time of the approximate date of departure of the patrol.

(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

COPY

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Your 30-13-62 of the 23rd October, 1957 ~~refer~~ and attachment thereto refer.

1/18/1  
12th November, 1957

(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

*See by District 26/11*  
*DB 26/11*

*717*

30-13-62

23rd October, 1957.

The District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAU

Patrol Report, Rabaul No.1 - 1957/58  
MOKOLKOL

1. While I agree that all care should be taken in dealing with these people, I think that the precautions taken were rather excessive. I refer to the constant orders for the people to sit while the party was among them. I hardly think that drawn revolvers were necessary - after all the Patrol party appears to have outnumbered the MOKOLKOL in manpower at each meeting. However, the man on the spot should know, so I would ask Mr. Emanuel not to take this as sheer criticism.
2. There is a splendid opportunity here to write a series of notes on the ordinary life of these people who are probably the most primitive in the Territory. Such things as their ways of making fire - whether they use pig traps - the manner in which they collect lime for betel chewing - would be of great interest. In a few years it will be too late to record this unique information of a primitive people.
3. Mr. Emanuel's remarks about legal action on Page 2 appear to be rather unsympathetic. After all, it is no offence to ask for presents, and walking through a house would appear to be an act of friendship.
4. I enclose a copy of a letter which I have written to the District Officer, Sepik, asking his assistance in getting MAIA to visit Rabaul in a few months time. Her visit, accompanied by her husband, to the MOKOLKOL should prove of great advantage. My previous attempts to get MAIA to come to Rabaul a few years ago failed because of the inaction of the Assistant District Officer, Aitape.

You might follow up this letter by communicating directly with the District Officer, Sepik District, thereby arranging a definite date of MAIA's arrival at Rabaul.

*J.K.McC*

(J.K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director

*R/S 8/10/58 J.K.McC ✓*

30-13-62

23rd October, 1957.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
MEWAK.

MOKOLKOL - MAIA

1. The MOKOLKOL is one of the most primitive tribes in the Territory. The people inhabit the country between Open and Wide Bays in New Britain. In about 1940, a woman of the MOKOLKOL named MAIA met and married a man called LOWA of the VANIMO Sub-District. I believe that LOWA was employed by the Administration at Aitape a few years ago. It is believed that he and his wife have three children and that they now live in ODUL Village, VANIMO.

2. It would be of great assistance to the Administration if MAIA and her husband could visit Rabaul in a few months time when she could visit her people and give them living evidence that she is still alive and well. I would appreciate your assistance in locating MAIA and at a later date, making arrangements for her and her husband to visit Rabaul. I set no definite date for this but have asked the District Officer, New Britain, to communicate with you for the final arrangements.

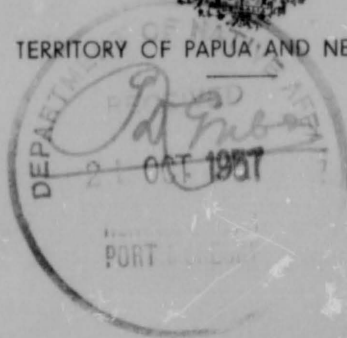
3. In the meantime, please locate MAIA and inform her of our intentions. I would be glad of your advice when this is done.

*J.K.McC.*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director

20/10/62 ✓



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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 30.1

District Office,  
Rabaul,

16th October, 1957

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report - Rabaul No.1 of 57/58

...  
I forward herewith the above mentioned report of a patrol carried out by Mr A.D.O. Emanuel, the purpose of which was to contact the MOKOLKOL natives in their own village and to endeavour to bring some of them back to Rabaul for a short stay.

It is very interesting to note that, not only were the Mokolkols contacted in their own village for the first time for some years, but the patrol was successful in bringing 6 of them to Rabaul.

I personally visited them several times in Rabaul and, at the times I saw them they were in good health, and they certainly returned to their village in that condition.

Mr Emanuel has submitted quite a comprehensive report. I agree entirely with his attitude of caution when contacting these people, and his mounting of guards at night, which is, of course, normal procedure.

This patrol will be followed up within 6 months by a further patrol of the area, and action will be taken beforehand if possible to get the Mokolkol, MAIA, living in VANIMO, brought to Rabaul.

It would be appreciated if you would authorise me to reimburse Mr Haywood for the cost of repairs to his watch which was broken, as mentioned in page 6 of the report.

I am also attaching hereto a copy of a follow-up letter submitted by Mr Emanuel just prior to his departure on leave, which is self-explanatory.

Claim for camping allowance is also attached.

NO  
J. K. ...  
A. B. ...

(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

30/1

Sub-

15th October, 1957

District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAU.

Visit of MOKOLKOLS to R. BAUL.

Patrol report No.1 of 57/53 refers.

The six MOKOLKOLS were in Rabaul from the 1st August to the 30th September, 1957. They left Rabaul on the M.V. MANGANA, on the 30th September and were returned to MATANAKUNAI. Mr Cadet Patrol Officer Kelly who was proceeding to Talasea on transfer accompanied them on the boat. ✓

During their stay in Rabaul they were quartered in a section of the Native Hospital. ✓

MANO (wife of Luluai MALILI), who has previously been in Rabaul was the only one who would eat tinned meat, fresh meat (beef and lamb), rice and other ration items issued at the hospital. The others, even the children, would have nothing to do with this type of food. ✓

Figs and bananas and taro were purchased for them and AUWA killed the pigs after having prepared a hot stone fire. Taro was cooked in hot stones also. ✓

During the last week in August all of them contacted influenza, and the next week, the measles. ✓

They moved about the hospital freely and the adults, who could not speak pidgin before, are able to say some common pidgin english words. They were taken around Rabaul in a utility truck on a number of occasions and were very interested in overseas boats and the small ships. Towards the end of their stay in Rabaul they became restless.

It is unfortunate that (with the exception of MANO), they would not eat foods issued by the hospital. Even the children refused.

(Sgd.) E. J. Emanuel

(E. J. Emanuel)  
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of NEW BRITAIN

Report No. 1 of 57/58

Patrol conducted by: E.J. EMANUEL, A.D.O.

Area patrolled: Inland from MATANAKUNAI, Open Bay area.

Patrol accompanied by: M. Haywood, Patrol Officer in charge of RAUNSIMNA patrol post, North Baining.

E. Lindfield, Medical Assistant, and officer in charge of the native hospital, Rabaul.

7 native policemen.

1 native medical orderly.

Duration - from 16/7/57 to 1/8/57.

Number of days 17

Objects of patrol: Contact the MAKOLKOL natives in their own village.

Endeavour to bring some of them back to Rabaul for a short stay.

Explain to them that they cannot visit MATANAKUNAI plantation and demand or expect to receive presents as they have done in the past.

Last patrol to area by:  
Native Affairs- November, 1953.

Medical - There is no record of a medical patrol having visited the area, as such patrol would have accompanied a native affairs patrol.

DIARY

16th. July. 1957:

Left Rabaul at 5 a.m. by m.v. MANGANA with Mr. Patrol Officer Haywood, who is officer in charge of RAUBISIANA patrol post, and Mr. Medical Assistant Lindfield, who is officer in charge of the native hospital, Rabaul, one native medical orderly, and eight police. Arrived PONDO 4 p.m. and anchored night.

Received radiogram from District Officer to call at LANGANOA plantation and investigate report of labour unrest at plantation.

17th July:

Left PONDO at 6 a.m. and arrived LANGANOA anchorage at 10 a.m. Ashore in canoe with Mr. Haywood and Mr. Lindfield, to investigate native labour complaint. Mr. F. Conroy, owner of the plantation, stated that the only casual worker employed by him was trying to influence the other agreement employees not to work as required by them. The casual worker stated that he did not want to continue working, and it was explained that he could come to Rabaul by Trawler with us which he did. It was ascertained that he was not a deserter and he obtained casual work in Rabaul.

Left LANGANOA at 1 p.m. and arrived PONDO 5 p.m. anchored for the night.

18th. July:

Left PONDO at 6 a.m. and arrived MATANAKUNAI at 10.30 a.m. Unloaded patrol gear, rations, etc., and went ashore by canoe with police and Mr. Lindfield. Mr. Haywood left on MANGANA at 12 noon to obtain carriers at NANAMBU, BAI, IBILI and NOAU villages.

Inspected village where ALO people now living. This village was very clean with suitable latrines. A new house had recently been erected for police quarters when on patrol.

The resident manager's new house is almost completed, and his present house, which is prefabricated iron with fibre walls, will be used as labour quarters when the new house is completed. At MATANAKUNAI.

19th. July:

At MATANAKUNAI preparing the patrol equipment in suitable loads. m.v. MANGANA returned with Mr. Haywood and carriers at 11.45 a.m. m.v. MANGANA left for Rabaul at 1.10 p.m. AT MATANAKUNAI.

20th. July:

Left MATANAKUNAI at 10 a.m. with Mr. Haywood, Mr. Lindfield, seven police, native medical orderly and 40 carriers. Proceeded inland by track usually used by MAKOMOLS on visits to plantation. Track passed through swampy rain forest. Passed two lean-to types of shelters, and some cone shaped houses (dilapidated) crossed number of small creeks, and arrived at SAI river, crossed river and made camp. Constable MARIFIA who came with the patrol from Rabaul remained at MATANAKUNAI due to sickness. While camped at the SAI a large cassowary was shot by the police (after asking permission) and added to the list of police and carriers. A carrier sick, and sent back to MATANAKUNAI.

21st July:

Left camp at 7.30 a.m. and crossed large river (name unknown) delayed about an hour finding track, as there were some hunting tracks leading from this river and the swampy ground had been recently disturbed by pigs. Continuing we passed through some hunting shelters - a lean to type with firewood stacked in it, and three cone shaped houses on a ridge used during pig hunting excursions. Large number of bones were stacked outside one of the houses, and there was a shallow pit nearby with pigsties in it. About five minutes further walking revealed some abandoned cone shaped houses. Crossed MAVEIC River at 12.20 p.m. and walking upstream and slightly inland camped at 4.55 p.m.



DIARY (continued)

22nd. July:

Left camp at 7.10 a.m. and after passing over five ridges arrived at 'MAKOLKOLS' village at 9.10 a.m. Heavy rain the previous night, also a slight earth tremor at about 5.5 p.m. previous night.

Finally made camp, about ten minutes walk from their village, on another ridge.

23rd. July:

Camped near village. People visited camp with foods. See page 3 of report. Rain during night.

24th. July:

Camped near village. Page 4 of report refers. Heavy rain at night.

25th. July:

Camped near village. Page 4 of report refers. Slight rain during morning.

26th. July:

Left camp at 6.55 a.m. Passed through village. Joined by some of the Makolkols who were coming to Rabaul with us. Page 4 of report refers. Left village at 7.45 a.m. and returning by same track arrived at SAI river at 2.20 p.m. and made camp. Slight rain at dark

27th. July:

Left camp at 8.10 a.m. and by same track arrived MATANAKUNAI at 11.40 a.m. Informed District Officer by radiogram that we had returned to plantation, and awaiting arrival of trawler, with Makolkols listed in report.

28th. July:

At MATANAKUNAI. Visited village and settled Makolkols in, also carriers.

29th. July:

At MATANAKUNAI. Paid carriers who decided to return home in canoes, although we offered to take them back in the trawler. Medical inspection of employees of plantation. One employee found to have leprosy, and told by Mr. Lindfield that he would have to come to Rabaul, and cease his employment with the plantation. Treatments given to AILO people, and some carriers. Heavy rain during night. Informed by District Officer ETA trawler 5 a.m. 30th.

30th. July:

At MATANAKUNAI. At village with AILO people and MAKOLKOLS. Decided CEUL and his wife MAIA should not go to Rabaul, as MAIA suffering from chronic nephritis, and may die shortly.

31st. July:

Left MATANAKUNAI at 6.20 a.m. per m.v. MANGANA. Mr K. Manning, resident manager at plantation came to Rabaul with us. Received by mail per MANGANA a summons to be served on Mrs. Ashton, of Notre Mal plantation. Called Notre Mal and served summons, and arrived at GAVITT at 5 p.m. Remained at Gavitt wharf overnight, and visited manager of GAVITT plantation.

1st. August:

Left GAVITT at 6 a.m. and arrived Rabaul 1.45 p.m. patrol completed. MAKOLKOLS housed in a section of the native hospital. \

INTRODUCTION:

The last patrol to visit the MAKOLKOL village was in November, 1953 by Mr. Patrol Officer Norton, who found their village east of the MAVELO river. This patrol found their village west of the MAVELO river, also with large areas of gardens.

The total population of the MAKOLKOLS is 6 adult males, 7 adult females, five male children, and five female children, i.e. six married couples with families, and one adult female unmarried.

The MAKOLKOLS are in the habit of visiting MATANAKUNAI plantation, which is on the coast, about every two months in the hope of getting presents from the resident manager of the plantation, especially axes, and red laplape. This has been going on for at least two years and presents of axes and red laplap and other small items such as knives, etc., have been reimbursed to Mr. Manning, the resident manager, by this office. The MAKOLKOLS are of the opinion that the presents are always there for them. On their visits Mr. Manning has always been very friendly and patient towards them. On a visit to MATANAKUNAI by Mr. Patrol Officer Haywood in June this year, the MAKOLKOLS also visited the plantation, and Mr. Haywood had discussions with them, (page 11 of Patrol Report No. 4 of 56/57 refers) and Mr. Haywood is quoted from the report as follows:-

"Knowing the rather frightening reputation of these people I was very pleased to see their evident desire to be friends. Conversation was attempted through the three pidgin speaking women and eventually Doctor Bainbridge was able to do a medical inspection....."

Just prior to receiving medical treatment there was one incident that showed how easily excited these people can become. One of their dogs grabbed a fowl and during the disturbance that followed a Makolkol man slashed at a verandah post of Mr. Manning's house, with a large bush knife.

After the medical treatments the makolkols made a tour of inspection of Mr. Manning's house. They showed much curiosity at many of the household goods. When they saw something they liked they tried to carry it away. There was no trouble at all in restraining them.

During all this time I was repeatedly asked for axes. Besides wanting axes MALILI was very concerned that he had lost his Luluai's hat (believed burnt). I tried my best to tell them that I would bring axes and presents early next month but this did not seem to have much effect.

About five minutes after the Makolkols had left Mr. Manning's house a local native reported that one of the Makolkols was trying to break into the store. Mr. Manning and myself hurried along to the trade store. We both tried to calm the Makolkol who was working himself up into a very excitable state. Through the interpreter MANU I tried to make it clear that next month I would bring axes and presents. I am afraid that this had very little effect. The situation became rather serious so I sent a runner for my native police. By this time the Makolkols were in one group and two of the adult males gave a demonstration of what, I believe is the initial preparation before having a fight. This consisted of running at each other and bumping their chests together. On sighting the police with their rifles there was much talk. I tried again to talk to them through MANU. The impression I gained was that the Makolkols thought we wanted to fight. One of the Makolkols then approached our party, laid down his axe and bush knife, and made obvious signs to the police that he was a friend. I again tried to tell them that I realised they wanted axes and that I would bring some shortly. There was quite a lot of talk and then all the Makolkols made friendship signs. I was again embraced by MALILI..... but I am convinced that the Makolkol people will only continue to be friendly towards the Administration while they are receiving presents..... it would be nearly impossible to convince them that the axes they received in the past were presents from the Administration. "

It was one of the aims of the patrol to explain to them that they cannot demand or even expect presents when they visit MATANAKUNAI. I think they will continue to visit MATANAKUNAI and expect to receive presents. It was not intended that this patrol should take action against them for this incident. While we must take a long range view with emphasis on regular visits and consolidation, their attitude cannot continue indefinitely, and it was explained to them that they cannot walk inside Mr. Manning's houses, and that they cannot demand or even ask for presents. Legal action will have to be taken against them if they continue, which I think they will. They have been free to do as they like in the past, but it will have to be brought home to them that there are other laws besides their own, and it is intended to enforce these other laws. The only way this can be achieved is by direct action, by officers clearly explaining to them the requirements of the law and what happens when they break these laws, by making a practical example.

CONTACT WITH THE MAKOLKOIS IN THEIR VILLAGE:

At about 9.10 a.m. on the 22nd. July while the patrol was walking up a track to a ridge, a brown dog crossed the track about 12 yards in front of me. The dog did not bark, and continued on. This indicated to me that the MAKOLKOIS were close, either in their gardens, hunting, on their way to the plantation, or it was their village. The patrol was immediately informed, and TEGA, the Luluai from ALLO, who accompanied the patrol because he has had contact with the MAKOLKOIS (they sleep in one of his houses sometimes when they visit MATANAKUNAI), was told to sing out "Kite" several times, which he did. One of the MAKOLKOIS, GEUL, appeared and we walked towards him. Female MANG then joined GEUL, and sang out. We then went to the ridge where their village is situated, with drawn revolvers. We took every possible precaution on entering the village, thinking that there could have been an attack on the patrol. It must be remembered that there were other reasons why all possible precautions should be taken besides the fact that this was my first contact with them, and they had an unusual reputation. They had not been contacted in their village since 1953. Also in about 1941, one of their numbers, a female child, left them, and subsequently married native IOWA of ODUU village, VANIMO, and they have not seen her since, but well remember her, and have asked about her during Mr. Haywood's visit to the plantation at MATANAKUNAI in July this year. They could have in their manner of thinking reasoned that MAIA had been killed, and the Administration was to blame. IOWA and MAIA now have three children. It was most unfortunate that this family could not come to Rabaul. However arrangements are to be definitely made for them to be in Rabaul for the next visit of the MAKOLKOIS, if you are agreeable. I think it is essential in order to keep faith with the MAKOLKOIS.

An axe was brought out by a male, and very soon another axe appeared, carried by a female. After giving sign signals the axes were put down on the ground, and with all of the group except a female and two children there was much talking and walking around by them, and finally we got them all to sit on a log at the back of the houses in a fairly orderly manner. A new Luluai's cap was presented to MAMALI while all others were sitting down, by Mr. Haywood, as promised. Using female MAIA as an interpreter it was explained to them that the patrol had come to stop in or near their village, and wanted to see them while we were here as often as possible. Eventually it was explained that Mr. Lindfield, Medical Assistant, would give them injections and medical attention if they remained seated. TEGA, the Luluai from ALLO explained to them that there were two "kiaps" and a "doctor" and some native police, and a native medical orderly, and carriers who had come to see them, and that the patrol was to be as friendly as possible towards them. They were very interested in the primus stove and steriliser which Mr. Lindfield commenced to use, and several of the men got up off the log and began to walk around the back of us. TEGA was able to get them to sit down again, and most of the men then began chewing betel nut. A request was made for water for the steriliser, and eventually two women produced some water. A few of the men and women then began to walk around the back of the patrol, but returned. All assembled people were given injections by Mr. Lindfield, and it was finally explained to them that the patrol would move on a little and find a

suitable site for a camp, near their village and close to drinking water supplies. However after the injections were given we did not rush away but remained till 11.20 a.m. with them, during which time they embraced to embrace us on many occasions, and appeared to discuss the firearms and personnel of the patrol. They agreed to bring native foods to our camp site, the next day, and Lulua MALILI stated that he would guide us to a suitable camp site. AWA with a large bush knife, and AUWA, followed the patrol keeping only a short distance behind, and we finally decided that MALILI'S camp site was unsuitable, and walked back round a ridge and decided to make camp on the ridge at 2.20 p.m. AWA and AUWA followed us to the site, and the bush knife was taken off AWA. Both assisted in clearing the camp site and AUWA eventually obtained an axe from one of the carriers who was chopping a small tree, but the axe was quickly taken from him, and they both sat down and watched the camp being cleared by the carriers. Other members of the group joined us by another track and all were seated while the camp arrangements were in progress. Some carriers and two police were sent to get water. Before the carriers and police returned with water, one of the women beckoned her husband to leave the site, but this was not allowed until the police and carriers returned. The men wanted to walk amongst the cargo but this was also not allowed, and at about 4.30 p.m. they left in an orderly fashion, indicating that they would return tomorrow with foods, mentioning taro, tapioca, sugar-cane, and bananas. At about 5 p.m. Lulua MALILI and three children passed the camp carrying bamboos to fill with water, but returned to their village by another track. The camp area was cordoned off with rope, and at no time were the MAMOKOLS allowed inside the roped area.

Between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. each of us did four hours armed guard duty together with the native police. Four hurricane lamps were placed around the camp site, and instructions issued to carriers and police not to move out of the roped area without informing the officer. This continued throughout the patrol.

23rd. July:

On the following morning the men began to arrive at the camp at about 7.40 a.m., followed by the women and children. Their pigs and dogs followed them. They brought large bananas, taro, and sugarcane. They did not have axes or knives with them, and the men were dressed in red laplaps, and the women in blouses and red laplaps - previous presents given to them at MATAKUNAI. Eventually got them all to sit down on a log near the camp, and it was explained to them that the patrol was going to give them presents, and pay for the food that they had just brought in, and they must remain seated on the log. While the presents were being brought from the tent, Mr. Lindfield gave injections an adult female and 2 children who were absent in the gardens yesterday, and which was explained to us when we were talking at the village yesterday. Whilst the injections were being given some of the men and women began walking around and talking and laughing, and eventually they were all seated again. Presents were then given as follows while they remained seated:-

- a large axe to each adult male, and large bush knife, a packet of five razor blades each, a red laplap, and boxes of matches. The female adults received a red laplap each, a blouse, and a large mirror. The children received a red laplap each. Both the men and women then began standing up and comparing presents, especially the axes with each other. Lulua MALILI and AUWA then came towards us carrying their axes in their hands, hip high, and threw them on the ground, and then went to each officer and embraced him. Two women then picked up two other axes and began dancing and singing with the axes over their shoulders. They were persuaded to put the axes back where they got them from and sit down. Lulua MALILI then started to dance with the axe over his shoulder, but stopped when requested, and went and sat down. They continued to compare presents, and several men got up and began cutting trees with their axes, and after much talking and looking at the axes they again sat down, and the foods brought in today were purchased with salt. They were asked to bring more food tomorrow, and after again discussing the presents amongst themselves they left at 9.55 a.m. with the exception of AUWA, who remained with us for about 20 minutes. As they walked away they hacked at trees with the knives

axes. Some of the men stood behind trees and watched us from a distance, and eventually again hacked at some trees with axes and left in the direction of their village.

24th. July:

At about 9.25 a.m. men and women began to arrive at the camp headed by Iuluai MALILI, with the exception of two men, GEUL and LAVA. MALILI stated that these two men would arrive shortly. Mr. Lindfield decided to do Mantoux tests on them, and each was called up in turn for the injection. At 9.50 a.m. while the injections were still being given, GEUL and LAVA arrived with their heads completely shaven, and in turn received their injection. MANO, wife of the Iuluai, produced a green snake about three feet long, and approached a policeman who was on guard, but persuaded to take the snake away and sit down. AUWA then took the snake and approached Mr. Lindfield, who was still giving injections. Mr. Lindfield wisely continued examining the arm of MALILI whom he was about to give an injection when AUWA approached him with the snake. Some of the people stood up and began talking and laughing loudly. AUWA shortly afterwards threw the snake away, and the people were again sat down. GEUL and LAVA then walked a short distance behind the rest, and stood behind trees, talking, and peeping at us. When asked to come back they did so, and sat down with the others.

The people were then told that we wanted some of them - men, women, and children, to accompany the patrol to Rabaul. This resulted in keen discussion amongst them, especially the men. Questions were asked by them regarding foods in Rabaul, and if they could take their dogs with them. Iuluai MALILI stated that if they all went to Rabaul there would be no one to look after their pigs and gardens, and dogs. After considerable discussion AUWA stated that he would like to go to Rabaul. Then GEUL and LAVA walked into the bush and shortly after AUWA followed them, and they stood behind trees talking. They returned about five minutes later. Some of the women stated that they did not want to go to Rabaul. They were told that there were foods they liked in Rabaul - pigs, taro, and bananas - and that they would be looked after, and returned to MATANAKUNAI by boat. AUWA again stated that he would go to Rabaul, and GEUL and LAVA then spoke to AUWA and told him not to go to Rabaul. The people indicated that they wanted to go back to their village; they were told that we would be leaving the camp on 26th. and we would like some of them to come to Rabaul. Iuluai MALILI was asked if he thought this was agreeable to some of them, and he said that AUWA wanted to go, but the others did not. Female MANO, who had been to Rabaul before said that she would come to Rabaul with us, and it was arranged that we would meet them at their village on the 26th. and asked them to bring foods with them for the trip. After giving them salt for the foods they brought in, they left the camp.

25th. July:

At 3.35 p.m. Iuluai MALILI and his young daughter arrived at the camp, and shortly afterwards female MANO, MAIA, and their children arrived. MALILI stated that the others were in their gardens planting taro. MALILI stated that some of them would be coming to Rabaul, and would meet us at their village in the morning. Some taro was purchased with salt, and at 4.50 p.m. they left the camp in the direction of their village.

26th. July:

We broke camp at 6.55 a.m. and were met by Iuluai MALILI at 7 a.m. on the track en route to the village. We arrived at the village at 7.5 a.m. and the Iuluai stated that some of the men and women were in their gardens, and those who had decided to come to Rabaul were ready, and after discussion with one brother, the following joined the patrol for MATANAKUNAI and Rabaul:-

- | AUWA and his wife MAI and daughter MANO RA (about 2 years old)
- | and adult daughter (name?) and
- | MANO (wife of Iuluai MALILI) and son MALI (about 4 years old);
- | and GEUL and his wife MAI.

Throughout the walk from their village to MATANAKUNAI they

frequently left the track to pick betel nuts from the trees, but were fairly orderly and quiet. When we left the village LAVA and MAI suddenly appeared, but kept clear of us, and told UWA and GEUI to only go as far as MATANAKUNAI with us and then to return.

At camp on the SAI river they caused no trouble. We arrived there at 2.20 p.m. on the 26th, and left at 8.15 a.m. on the 27th, arriving at MATANAKUNAI at 11.50 a.m. the same day. They were settled in houses provided by Iulusi TEGA, at his new village, awaiting the arrival of the m.v. MANGANA to go to Rabaul.

#### AT MATANAKUNAI:

The people of ALO village who now live near the plantation have had contact with the MAKOLKOLS every time the MAKOLKOLS visit the plantation, which is about every two months. We were able to settle them in without trouble, one of the risks being that they might return to their village without telling us. This did not happen. It was again explained they they cannot demand or expect presents when they visit MATANAKUNAI.

While at MATANAKUNAI it was decided that GEUI and his wife MAIA should not come to Rabaul as MAIA was suffering from chronic nephritis, which Mr. Lindfield diagnosed as incurable, and would probably die within a few months. MAIA and GEUI were informed that we would not be taking them to Rabaul. The other Makolkols with us gave them some food for the journey back to their village, and at 6.20 a.m. on the 31st, with the remaining MAKOLKOLS we left on board the MANGANA for Rabaul. Iulusi Tega came to Rabaul with his wife for medical treatment, and on arrival in Rabaul on the 1st. August, the MAKOLKOLS were housed in a section of the native hospital.

#### VILLAGE HOUSING:

Housing in the village consisted of six cone shaped houses built on the ridge, which were used to sleep in. They were built close to each other, and did not have a new appearance. Another cone shaped house contained a large amount of firewood. A square shaped house, about 7 feet contained food, and water in bamboo lengths. There were dogs and pigs in the village.

#### THE PEOPLE:

The males wear a small leaf, held by a thin vine rope round their waist, over their genitals, but the leaf in no way conceals these organs. The women wear a number of larger leaves, both back and front, giving full concealment. Except for Iulusi MALILI, they all have similar facial features, and the women have their hair cut short, while some of the men have short hair or are completely shaven. Iulusi MALILI had longer hair and was also circumcised. He had different facial features to all the others..

Since the first day that we contacted them all the women wore red laplaps and blouses, and sometimes the men wore redlaps, and sometimes they did not. When we left the village for Matanakunai they all wore the red laplaps. In their village they are very quick to move about, and you have to watch them all the time. As they move about they watch one another and watch the patrol too. When approaching the camp they always indicated that they were coming by talking loudly. However they cannot be trusted. The men continually chew betel nut which is carried in a small string bag carried round their necks. The nut is placed on a small leaf and lime is sprinkled over it from a bamboo container about 12 inches, the leaf is then wrapped round the nut and lime, and chewed. They do not smoke and dislike standing near anyone who is smoking.

Their gardens are well looked after but are not fenced. Taro, topioca, bananas, and sugar cane are the main crops, and the food is grown on the slopes of hills near their village. They continually hunt wild pigs.

#### GENERAL REMARKS:

Their attitude to the patrol in their own surroundings was pleasing to us. Their attitude appeared entirely friendly, although

we did not trust them and we were on guard all the time.

The future of such a small group, with such a reputation, will require considerable time and patience. They will be reluctant to leave their present surroundings and ways of life. During the next twelve months patrols will visit their village at least four times (possibly in conjunction with patrols to surrounding areas) and bring some of them to Rabaul. One incentive will be to see MAIA (previously mentioned) who is at present in VANIMO. Every effort will have to be made to get them to live on the coast, at a place suitable to them and the Administration, for short periods. Patrols will have to repeatedly inform them that they cannot demand or ask for presents when visiting MATANAKUNAI. Future patrols will consist of two native affairs officers, and a medical assistant.

MEDICAL TREATMENTS GIVEN: (By Mr. Lindfield.)

The MAKOKOIS were each given anti-yaws treatment (penicillin injections) Mantoux tests were given and all proved negative. B.C.G. vaccinations were given to those coming to Rabaul.

The following natives from AILO village came to Rabaul for medical treatment:-

KABEU, wife of Iuluai TEGE for chest investigation, and attention.  
BOOLOLO (f) suffering from chronic mastitis.  
KWENI (f) for renal investigation.

*D.D. do you inform?*  
NAMBIAMBI, a labourer employed under agreement at MATANAKUNAI, (agreement No. 3533, MAPRIK) was, during a medical inspection of employees of the plantation, found by Mr. Lindfield to be suffering from leprosy, and was brought to Rabaul; his agreement was terminated, and he was sent to the hansen colony at Madang on the 15th. August.

JOSEP, a native medical orderly from Rabaul native hospital accompanied the patrol.

NATIVE DECEASED ESTATE:

Iuluai TEGA handed me a bank pass book of deceased native LAGISA, of AILO village, who died in May, 1957 at AILO. I informed TEGA, and relatives that the matter would be finalised. Particulars are:- Commonwealth Savings Bank Account No. 702, Rabaul Branch, balance 263-13-4, in the name of the Director of District Services and Native Affairs and LAGISA, of AILO village. It is being finalised.

INTERPRETERS:

MANO, wife of Iuluai MAMLI, and who has been to Rabaul before, was used as interpreter, but difficulty was experienced in trying to get her to tell the rest what she had been told. It required repetition to her to tell the others. KANAK, daughter of AUBA and MAMLI, who all came into Rabaul with us, is able to speak some pidgin english, and was occasionally used as an interpreter.

Mr. Haywood carried out his duties in a very efficient manner. Both Mr. Haywood and Mr. Lindfield were an asset to the patrol being keen, alert, willing, and understanding. It is a pleasure to be with them on patrol.

During the walk from the village to the SAI river, Mr. Haywood fell and broke his wristlet watch. The watch is at present being repaired. It is recommended that Mr. Haywood be re-imbursed by the Administration for the cost of the repairs. It would be appreciated if you would advise Mr. Haywood if approval is given for the cost of repairs, and Mr. Haywood will submit the invoice.

Attached is camping allowance claim, and report on the police who accompanied the patrol.

*Albion*  
Assistant District Officer.

REPORT ON POLICE WHO ACCOMPANIED PATROL:

LANCE-CORPORAL MANDARI, REG. NO. 3266:

A capable H.C.O., hard worker and most reliable. Had a very good command of the detachment.

CONSTABLE BARINA, REG. NO. 5133:

A good constable whose experience in the bush was very helpful. Capable of being a good H.C.O.

CONSTABLE YONG, REG. NO. 6329:

A quiet constable who does as instructed, and uses his initiative.

CONSTABLE BATALAI, REG. NO. 6784:

Performed all duties satisfactorily but appears to lack experience in patrol work, by his attitude.

CONSTABLE DOGERI, REG. NO. 7433:

Experienced in patrol work, and reliable, and thoughtful towards the patrol.

CONSTABLE NISO, REG. NO. 5180:

A quiet constable and intelligent. Performed his work satisfactorily.

CONSTABLE MAHI, REG. NO. 8901:

Not as experienced in bush work as some of the other members with the patrol, but is intelligent and a good worker.

All members of the native police were given specific instructions, and it was pleasing to see the manner in which they carried out these instructions.

Constable MARIPAI became sick at MATAMAKUNAI, and remained there until our return from the village.

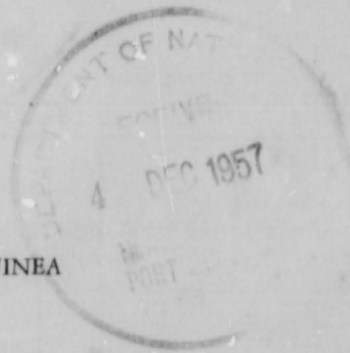
*E. J. Emanuel*  
(E. J. EMANUEL.)  
A.D.O.

DIRECTOR OF PROTECT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of *New Britain* Report No. *Rabaul No 2-57/58*

Patrol Conducted by *A. L. Ford, Patrol Officer*

Area Patrolled *Vunadidiri - Tona - Punga Nanga*

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans *-*

Natives *2*

Duration—From *7/10/1957* to *31/10/1957*

Number of Days *16*

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? *No*

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services *Mpesh/1956*

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

Map Reference *.....*

Objects of Patrol *to ensure and routine administration*

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

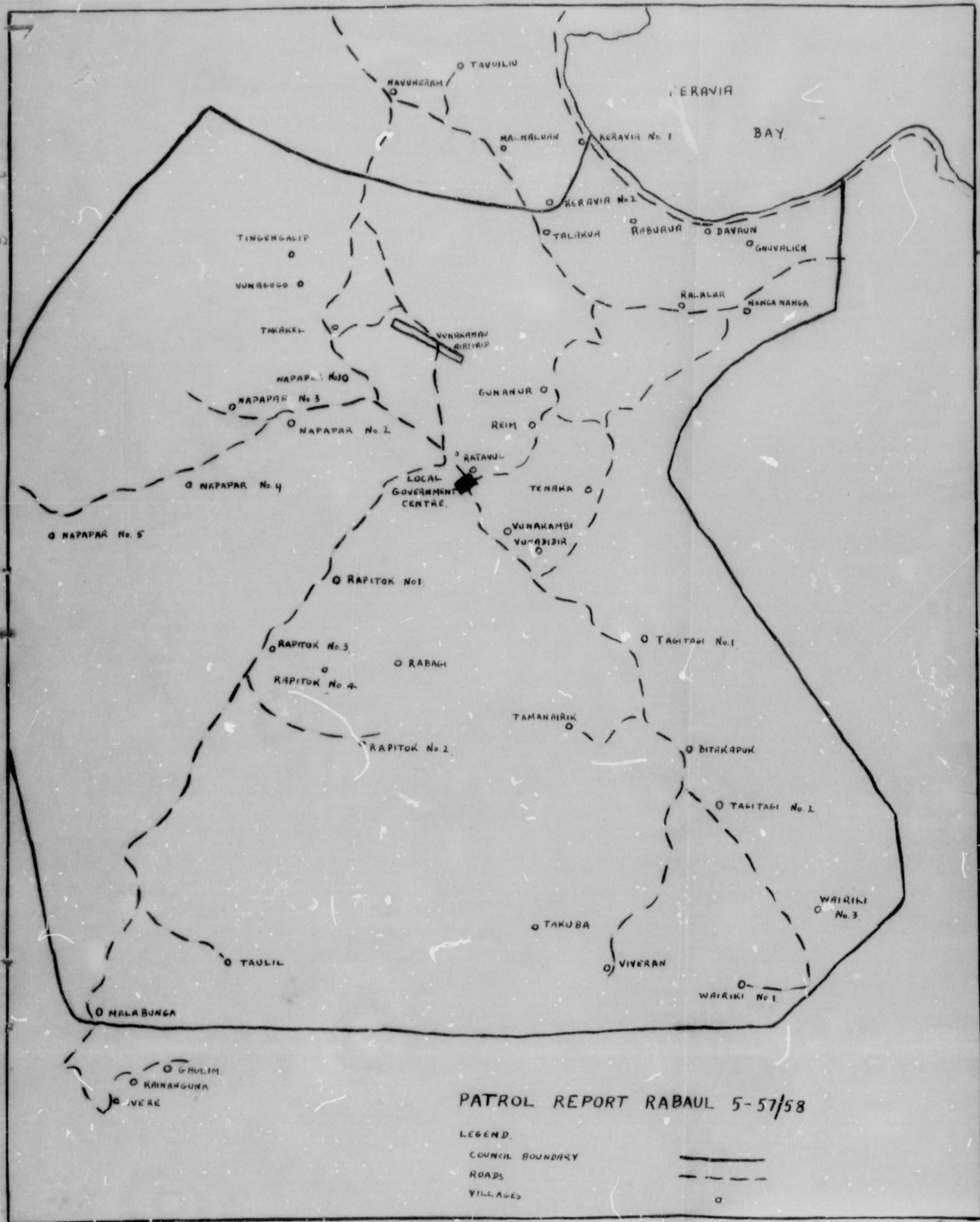
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# Village Pop

Year.....1957.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS												Females in Child Births
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<b>COUNCIL AREA</b>																
RABARUA	7.10.57	17	6												3	1
DAVAUN	"	5	6												1	2
GNOVALIEN	"	9	7						1							
RALALAR	9.10.57	12	10												1	5
NANGA NANGA	"	20	23	1		3	1				1				2	3
TAMANAIKIK	21.10.57	12	21													4
RAPITOK 4	22.10.57	12	17	1	1					1						1
" 2	"	4	9						2						2	
" 1	"	8	8													
" 3	"	9	11												2	3
KABAGI 1 & 2	21.10.57	23	22	1					2		1				2	3
REIM	10.10.57	7	7												1	1
VUNADIDIR	11.10.57	17	8						2	2					1	1
VUNAKAMBI	"	6	6						1						1	2
RATAYUL	"	13	10													
GUNANUR	10.10.57	8	5												1	3
TENAKA	"	9	1			2									1	1
WAIKIKI 1	17.10.57	12	16		1			1							1	1
" 3	"	8	10	1					3						3	3
BITAKAPUK	18.10.57	22	19						3	1	1	1			5	3
NAPAPAR 1	14.10.57								1	3	2				2	1
" 2	"	19	15		1										1	1
" 3	15.10.57	4	8							1	2				1	1
" 4	"	7	7							2						
" 5	"	9	7													5
TAGI TAGI 1	18.10.57	8	2													1
" 2	17.10.57	14	4						1							1
TALAKUA	10.10.57	7	6			1		2								1
TINGENGALIP	16.10.57	10	8			1			1						2	2
VUNAGOGO	"	7	7						1						1	2
MAHABUNGA	23.10.57	7	3							1		2			5	6
TAULIL	"	34	16													
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>371</b>	<b>514</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>				<b>36</b>	<b>49</b>
<b>NON-COUNCIL AREA</b>																
NAVUNERAM	24.10.57	12	21							1					4	2
TAVUULIU	"	19	19												5	2
MALMALUAN	"	11	6	1					1		1	1			2	4
KERAVIA 2	"	4	4				1		1							1
TAKAKEL	16.10.57	15	4							1					3	
KERAVIA 1	29.10.57	2	4		1						1					
TAKUBAR	25.10.57	25	17	1					4	1					2	1
VIVIREN	"	17	9												4	2
GAULIM	31.10.57	16	7	1					1	1	1	1	1		2	1
KAINANGUNA	"	4	5						1						1	1
IVERE	"	1	4												1	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>126</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>TOTAL OF COUNCIL AND NON-COUNCIL AREAS</b>		<b>497</b>	<b>419</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>60</b>	<b>61</b>



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8th January, 1958.

The District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAUL

APPOINTMENT OF LILJIAIS.

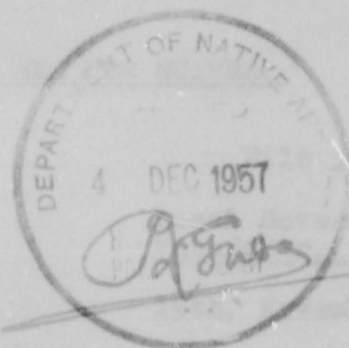
Reference your 30/1/1 of the 2nd December, 1957.

The appointments of TORAVIE, TOPARURE and  
TODEMAN are confirmed.

With respect to TOVAVANGUR, it is noted, in  
the body of the report, that he is unwilling to accept  
the position. Will you please advise further in that  
regard.

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Acting Director.

*R/S 28/1/58 ✓*  
*R/S 29/1/58 ✓*  
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2nd December, 1957

Assistant District Officer,  
VUNADADIR

Patrol Report Rabaul No.2 - 57/58

Receipt is acknowledged of the above mentioned  
Census Patrol Report of a patrol conducted by Mr A.L.Ford,  
and the following comments are offered:-

- (a) The matter of the failure of the natives to appear for Courts involving non-payment of Council tax - please take action under Reg. 81(1)(a).  
When natives are summoned to appear before the Court, if there is wholesale failure so to do action must be taken.
- (b) Would you please advise me what you have done in the matter of the complaint by WAIRIKI No.3 natives, appearing on page 3 of the report. If nothing, then please take action to investigate the matter as soon as you possibly can.
- (c) The appointment of TOKAI, Tultul of Navuneram is confirmed as is also TOMANAUME of Viveran.
- (d) I am taking the matter of the posting away from the area of Aid Post orderlies, up with the Regional Medical Officer.
- (e) The census figures reveal a healthy increase of 754 over the previous patrol.

(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded please. Confirmation of Luluais, TOVAVANGUR of Tavviliu, TORAVIE of Karavia No.2, TOPARURE of Viveran and TODEMAN of Takakel is requested please.

Relevant extracts have been forwarded to the Departments concerned.

30/1/1  
2nd December, 1957

(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 30/1.

Local Government Centre,  
Vunadadir.

19th. November 1957.

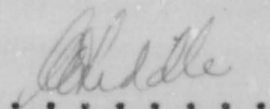
The District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAUL.

Patrol Report - Vunadadir-Toma-Nanga Nanga Council  
and Non-Council Areas by Mr. A.L. Ford Patrol Officer.

Attached please find the above Report. The main purpose of this patrol was to do the Census for 1957 the patrol had to be done in a short time as Mr. Ford was on posting to Manus District. He has covered most aspects briefly but accurately.

2. With reference to Mr. Ford's remarks on Page 2 paragraphs 4, 5, & 6 those natives who did not obey the summons for them to appear before the Court for Native Affairs, these natives have since been convicted for this offence as well as for non-payment of Council Tax. Also those natives still living in Tingengalip Village have since been convicted for non-payment of Council Tax. At present natives from No.1 NAPAPAR and TINGENAGALIP Villages will not appear before a Court for Native Affairs if they are being summonsed for non-payment of Council Tax.

3. With reference to Page 4 Paragraph 9 the matter of unmanned Aid Posts in the Council Area was brought to the notice of the District Medical Officer when he attended the Estimate Meeting of the Council in September. Since the Patrol steps have been taken to put Native Medical Assistants at Napapar and Davaun Aid Posts. The Aid Posts should be more efficient next year when they will be supervised by a Native Medical Practitioner.

  
(C. W. Liddle.)

Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,  
RABAU, New Britain District.

District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAU.

PATROL REPORT - RABAU NO. 2-57/58.

Patrol Conducted By: A. L. Ford, Patrol Officer.  
Area Patrolled: VUNADIDIR - TOMA - NANGANANGA.  
Duration: 7/10/57 to 31/10/57  
16 days.  
Accompanied by: 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.  
Last Patrol: March 1956.  
Objects: Census and routine administration.

DIARY.

7th Oct. 1957 - To RABARUA, DAVAUE and GNUVALIEN.  
9th " " - To NANGANANGA and RALALAR.  
10th " " - To TALAKUA, GUNANUR, REIM and TENAKA.  
11th " " - To VUNADIDIR, VUNAKAMBI and RATAVUL.  
14th " " - To NAPAPAR Nos. 1 and 2.  
15th " " - To NAPAPAR Nos. 3, 4 and 5.  
16th " " - To TAKAKSEL, VUNACOGC and TINGANGALIP.  
17th " " - To WAIRIKI Nos 1 and 3 and TAGITAGI No 2.  
18th " " - To TAGITAGI No 1 and BITAKAPUK.  
21st " " - To RABAGI Nos 1 and 2 and TAMANAIRIK.  
22nd " " - To RAPITOK Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4.  
23rd " " - To TAULIL and MALABUNGA.  
24th " " - To HAVUNERAM, TAVUULIU, MALMALUAN and KARAVIA 2.  
25th " " - To VIVIREN and TAKUBAR.  
29th " " - To KARAVIA No 1.  
31st " " - To GAULIM, IVERE and KAINAGUNA.

INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled included the VUNADIDIR - TOMA - NANGANANGA Native Local Government Council and also the villages of NAVUNERAM, TAVULIU, MALMALUAN, KARAVIA Nos 1 and 2, TAKAKEL, VIVIREN, TAKUBAR, GAULIM, IVERE and KAINAGUNA which are not included in the council.

All villages are accessible by road and the patrol was conducted in day trip from VUNADIDIR Local Government Centre.

The main purpose of the patrol was for the census of the area. Mr. Liddle, M.D.O., is stationed at VUNADIDIR and deals with native administration matters as they arise and reports on the area regularly.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Since the last patrol of this area the villages of TINGANGALIP, VUNAGOGO, NAPAPAR 1, MALABUNGA and TAULIL have come into the VUNADIR - TOMA - NANGANANGA Native Local Government Council. Of the 12,109 people censused, 73% are in the Council (there were 61% at the time of the last census).

Seven families migrated out from VUNAGOGO to the non-council village of TAKAKEL. All people remaining at VUNAGOGO appear to be in favour of the Council. There is, however, some opposition to the Council at TINGANGALIP and NAPAPAR 1 and in both villages there are many who have not paid their taxes. Only 9% of TINGANGALIP taxpayers have paid their taxes. Many had already appeared before the Court for Native Affairs for failure to pay their tax. The remainder were summonsed to appear before the Court during this patrol but up to the time of completion of the patrol none had answered their summons.

At NAPAPAR 1 seven men were summonsed to appear before the Court for failure to pay council tax. None of these appeared before the Court and two later summonses have also been ignored. As there was insufficient time during the patrol to arrest these men, the matter has been left with the Assistant District Officer at VUNADIDIR who will arrest and charge them. Similarly one man at TAGITAGI failed to answer a summons to appear before the Court and when an attempt was made to locate him it was found that he



had left the area and gone to VUNALAKA. This matter has also been referred to the Assistant District Officer at Vanadidir.

The disregard for Court summonses and Court orders by natives of this area is serious and no contempt of court should be allowed to pass un-noticed.

In the Court for Native Affairs the following cases were heard:-

- 4 Failure to pay council tax
- 1 Failure to appear before the Court
- 1 Failure to appear for census.

A number of minor complaints were settled out of court.

At WAIRIKI No. 3 the people state that a European planter had crossed his plantation boundary and was encroaching on native owned land. The planter referred to is Mr. Chipper and the land in question is known as POLEVIARUA. This matter has been referred to the Assistant District Officer at Vanadidir.

No War Damage Compensation payments for damage to property have been paid at NAPAPAR Nos. 4 and 5. Mr. Dwyer also commented upon this in his patrol report last year.

All villages were clean and housing in good condition. The Rules Inspection Committee of the Council accompanied the patrol and made inspections in all Council villages and reported cases of failure to comply with Council rules.

At TINANGALIP there was an atmosphere of sullenness and antagonism but no word or action could be definitely termed hostile. Otherwise the patrol was well received throughout the area - often the reception was better in non-council villages than in council villages. TAVUILLU was a particularly pleasing village with a very orderly census parade.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

##### Council.

There are 31 councillors for the 32 villages of the Council area. President of the Council is NASON of NANGANANGA. Elections were held in August this year and councillors are mostly new to the job but appear to be performing their duties

in a very satisfactory manner.

Non-council.

At NAVUNERAM tultul TORAPIT is deceased. The people desire TOKAI to replace him. TOKAI is young and willing to accept the position.

At TAVUILIU luluai TIRIP wishes to resign due to age and health. At present no suitable replacement is available. TOVAVANGUR was elected by the people but he is unwilling to take the position.

MALMALUAN tultul TOWARTAT is deceased. There is no suitable replacement for him at present.

Luluai TOLUKAUT has migrated from KARAVIA 2 to TALAKUA so as to be in a council area. It is recommended that his resignation be accepted. TORAVIE appears to be a suitable man to replace him.

VIVIREN has no luluai. TOPARURE was elected by the people. He is the son of the former luluai. He is young and willing to accept the position.

VIVIREN tultul TOPELEI wishes to resign due to poor health. TOMANAUME appears to be a suitable man to replace him.

Luluai TAMIL of TAKAKEL wishes to resign. It is recommended that his resignation be accepted and that TODEMAN be appointed in his place.

HEALTH.

Medical facilities for the area consist of three mission hospitals staffed by trained nursing sisters and nine Council aid posts. Administration hospitals at Rabaul and Kokopo are only a short distance away and the council landrover is available for the evacuation of urgent cases to hospital.

At the time of the patrol the council aid posts at DAVAUN, NAPAPAR, TAULIL and RABAGI were not manned. The people had been told that if they wanted aid posts they must send some men to school for training as orderlies to man the posts. The men went to school but on completion of training were posted to other areas. Naturally this causes some ill feeling among the villages concerned.

Grille was bad at TAKUBAR, VIVIREN and TAGITAGI and all suffering were told to obtain medical treatment. Otherwise health in the area was good.

#### EDUCATION.

Village Higher Schools in the area are situated as follows:-

Administration	-	VIVIREN NAVUNERAM
Council	-	MALABUNGA RABARUA
Mission	-	BITAKAPUK (Catholic) NAPAPAR - 2 schools (1 for boys 1 for girls) GAULIM (Methodist)

#### AGRICULTURE.

There is no shortage of food in this area. In fact large quantities of vegetables are sold in Rabaul every week.

Cacao and coconuts are the main economic crops. There are central fermentaries for cacao in the council area and there are small copra driers in many of the villages.

Cacao and coconut plantations in the council area were inspected by the Rules Inspection Committee of the Council during the patrol.

#### PLANTATIONS.

The following plantations are situated in the area:-  
VUNAPIT, KURAIBA, KUNAI, VUNAINGAN, VUNAKANAU, MAMALUAN, TOMA, VUNAPA and VUNARAKEN.

#### MISSIONS.

There are three missions operating in the area. They are the Roman Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist.

#### ROADS.

With the completion in the near future of a bridge at RABAGI, all villages will be connected by roads. Roads are in good condition considering the high rainfall experienced in this area. People at TAMANAIRIKA and GUNANUR were advised to carry out some maintenance on roads to their villages.

CENSUS.

The census showed a final figure of 12,109. 8884 were in the Council area and 3225 non-council.

Births exceeded deaths in all villages and the total births exceeded total deaths by 711.

*A. L. Ford*  
(A. L. Ford)  
Patrol Officer.

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VILLAGE	M	F	T	1946		1947		1948		Total
				B	D	B	D	B	D	
...	1	1	2	4	3	5	4	6	5	11
...	1	1	2	2	1	3	2	4	3	7
...	1	1	2	3	2	4	3	5	4	9
...	1	1	2	5	4	6	5	7	6	13
...	1	1	2	8	7	9	8	10	9	17
...	1	1	2	9	8	10	9	11	10	19
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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	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	
RABURUA	7.10.57	17	6											3	1	1	1	4	4	13	1			5	1	15	58	12	47	5	43	2.9	69	43	62	61	255		
DAVAUN	"	5	6											1		1	2	1	2	10	1	1	2			1	5	31	11	33	1	28	2.5	34	32	26	43	150	
GNUVALIEN	"	9	7					1						2		3	1	2	5	2		2		2		19	66	17	52	11	41	3.3	69	70	75	73	298		
RALALA	9.10.57	12	10					1								5	6	5	7	14	1	1		3		15	61	11	55	4	50	2.7	68	50	59	71	267		
NANGANANGA	"	20	23	1	3	1	1							1	5	4	18	4	9	35	3	9	1	8	15	9	38	39	32	142	12	35	2.8	143	149	163	189	724	
TAMANAIK	21.10.57	12	21					1		1				2	3	9	9	6	4	3				12	8	29	92	26	85	1	79	3.0	90	80	104	114	411		
RAPITOK 4	21.10.57	12	17	1	1									4		3	3	3	6	7	1	1		6	5	1	40	57	19	54	1	51	2.9	79	64	74	74	312	
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" 1	"	8	8					2						2		1	1	3	5	3			12	3	5	10	46	14	37	38	3.2	46	39	38	50	196			
" 3	"	9	11													1	3	7	6	6	1	4		1	2	16	47	12	37	32	3.0	43	47	58	50	212			
RABAGI 1 & 2	21.10.57	23	22	1				2		1				2	3	8	10	8	12	16				15	1	6	5	42	136	44	118	8	111	2.8	128	115	148	181	615
REI	10.10.57	7	7											1		6	4	2	5	4	1		15	1		10	46	6	27	6	17	3.0	36	30	38	40	165		
VUNADIDIR	11.10.57	17	8					2	2					1		8	8	3	5	9	4	3		4	4	30	58	33	49	6	52	3.2	76	66	70	72	308		
VUNAKAMBI	"	6	6					1						1			1	1	10				2	2		21	42	18	34	1	38	3.1	45	45	45	48	197		
RATAVUL	"	13	10											1	2	1	6	1	4	8	1	2		1		17	63	16	52	6	47	2.6	51	49	69	67	248		
GUNANUR	10.10.57	8	5													2	7	8	5				2			1	5	37	5	27	2	21	2.7	32	29	41	35	140	
TENAKA	"	9	1					2						1	3	3	1	8	5	2	1		6	1	2	3	13	34	13	31	31	3.5	38	31	42	38	164		
WAYIKI	17.10.57	12	16	1				1						1		2	2	2	4	4	1			8	5	10	71	16	62	3	60	2.7	73	66	78	87	322		

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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		Child
		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	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				
WAIKIKI 3	17.10.57	8	10	1				3				3			3	5			6						11	3	13	58	8	43	1	40	2.6	42	51	59	57	229
BITAKAPUK	18.10.57	22	19					3	1	1	1		5	3		1	3	3	9	12	2	1		1	8	33	124	33	112	4	105	2.9	132	116	158	167	597	
NAPAPAR 1	14.10.57	12	9					<del>3</del>	<del>1</del>	<del>1</del>	<del>1</del>				8	10	1	3	7	1				4	5	2	17	56	12	48	5	47	2.5	63	74	73	67	296
" 2	"	19	15	1				1	3	2			2	1	1	6	12	1	2	10	3	1		2	1	17	88	13	79	3	75	2.5	85	84	102	98	387	
" 3	15.10.57	4	8					1					1	1		7	1	5	4	5	2			1	3	3	6	34	6	26	1	24	2.7	31	28	30	35	138
" 4	"	7	7					2					1	1		1	5	4	9	1					2	1	4	43	7	36	38	2.6	32	28	43	47	163	
" 5	"	9	7													1	1								1	11	42	12	30	2	33	3.0	45	38	53	45	182	
TAGITAGI 1	18.10.57	8	2												5	2	3	2	3	6					2	1	19	59	14	47	3	44	2.4	71	52	68	71	271
2	17.10.57	14	4					1					1			4	9	2	5	2			1		6	2	14	66	10	52	2	50	2.7	65	55	76	77	284
TALAKUA	10.10.57	7	6			1	2						1			11	7	1	3	1				4	1	3	11	31	4	24	24	2.3	25	33	34	33	134	
TINGENGALIP	16.10.57	10	8			1							2	2		1	2	3	2		2		3		5	4	16	67	17	45	1	40	3.0	53	57	72	66	264
VUNAGOGO	"	7	7			1							1	2		1	12	14		1	1		6		1	11	41	8	36	25	2.7	34	34	45	47	169		
MALABUNGA	23.10.57	7	3										1			1	2	4					3		1	2	7	30	8	22	24	3.2	28	29	36	26	125	
TAULIL	"	34	16					1		2			5	6		2	4	4	3	22			8		4	2	37	126	32	99	4	89	3.0	138	100	124	132	530
<b>TOTAL.</b>		<b>371</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>		<b>36</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>562</b>	<b>2,010</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>1,646</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>1,555</b>	<b>4,996</b>	<b>1,810</b>	<b>2,192</b>	<b>2,298</b>	<b>8,884</b>

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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		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									
NAVUNERAM	24.10.57	12	21					1						4	2			12	10			8	7	1	12			7		1	1	34	114	26	88	9	81	2.4	108	110	107	106	460					
TAVULIU	"	19	19											5	2			1	4			5	20	1	2			1		18	5	28	137	27	104	7	96	2.6	112	113	134	133	539					
MAL MALUAN	"	11	6	1				1		1	1			2	4					2			5	1	3	1	9			1		11	71	12	46	1	47	2.2	44	37	63	59	223					
KERAVIA 2	"	4	4			1		1						1				4	3	8	7	4	1			2		1			9	39	8	26	26	2.0	28	21	37	31	125							
TAKAKEL	16.10.57	15	9							1				3				13	15			10					14					31	69	20	56	2	45	3.0	71	73	74	69	311					
KERAVIA 1	29.10.57	2	4			1				1								2	7			3		7	1			1			6	22	3	15	1	13	2.0	14	18	17	21	82						
TAKUBAR	25.10.57	25	17	1				4	1					2	1	2	1	2	1	4		1	6	2	1			3	2	47	141	48	111	5	114	3.2	146	114	162	159	595							
VIVIREN	"	17	9											4	2											4			7	3	41	104	37	93	5	87	3.0	95	93	131	125	466						
GAULIM	31.10.57	16	7	1				1	1	1	1	1	1	2				1	2			3	9			1			1		15	50	11	48	3	52	2.6	74	40	53	61	239						
KAINANGUNA	"	4	5					1						1				1				1	5									11	38	7	25	21	2.4	27	24	41	31	128						
IVERE.	"	1	4							1				1				1	1													4	15	4	11	1	14	1.9	10	12	18	17	57					
<b>TOTAL.</b>		126	105	3	1			1	6	4	5	2	1	1	24	12			2			34	47	11	28			75	6	27	2	24		46		12	237	800	203	625	34	596		729	655	837	812	3,225
<b>TOTAL OF COUNCIL AND NON-COUNCIL AREAS.</b>		497	419	7	4	5	4	24	20	10	5	1	1	60	61	3			142	194	121	175	309	28	54	4	131	2	171	81	799	2,810	705	2,271	127	2,151		2,725	2,465	3,029	3,110	12,109						

# tion Register

Area Patrolled VUNARIDIR - TOMA - NANGANGA

PERSONS		ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Child			Adults				
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45			10-16	16-45			M	F	M	F
4	4	13		1				5	1	15	58	12	47	5	43	2.9	64	43	62	61	255
1	2	10		1	1				1	5	31	11	33	1	28	2.5	34	32	26	43	150
5	7	5		2				2		19	66	17	52	11	41	3.3	69	70	75	73	298
4	9	14	1	1				3		15	61	11	55	4	50	2.7	68	50	59	71	267
6	4	35	3	9	1			15	9	38	169	32	142	12	135	2.8	143	149	163	189	724
3	6	3						12	8	29	92	26	85	1	79	3.0	90	80	104	114	411
3	5	7	1	1				5	1	40	57	19	54	1	51	2.9	79	64	74	74	312
3	5	3						4		11	31	13	25		21	2.9	32	26	29	37	131
7	6	6		1				12		10	46	14	37		38	3.2	46	39	38	50	196
8	12	16						4	1	16	47	12	37		32	3.0	43	47	58	50	212
2	5	4		1				15	1	42	136	44	118	8	111	2.8	128	115	148	181	615
3	5	9						15		10	46	6	27	6	17	3.0	36	30	38	40	165
1	5	4	4	3				1	1	30	58	33	49	6	52	3.2	76	66	70	72	308
1	4	10						2	4	21	42	18	34	1	38	3.1	45	45	45	48	197
8	5	8	1	2				2		17	63	16	52	6	47	2.6	51	49	69	67	248
8	5	2	1					1		5	37	5	27	2	21	2.7	32	29	41	35	140
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3	9	6						11	3	13	58	8	43	1	40	2.6	42	51	59	57	229
3	9	12	2	1				8		33	120	33	112	4	105	2.1	132	116	158	167	597
1	2	10	3	1				1	1	17	88	13	79	3	75	2.5	85	84	102	98	387
5	4	5	2					1		6	34	6	26	1	24	2.7	31	28	30	35	138
5	4	9	1					2	1	4	43	7	36		38	2.6	32	28	43	47	163
1	3	6						1	1	11	42	12	30	2	33	3.0	45	38	53	45	182
2	3	2						2	1	19	59	14	47	3	45	2.4	71	52	68	71	271
2	5	2						1	6	14	66	10	52	2	50	2.7	65	55	76	77	284
1	3	1						4	3	11	31	4	24		24	2.3	25	33	34	33	134
2	3	2		2				3	5	16	67	17	45	1	40	3.0	53	57	72	66	260
2	14		1	1				6	4	11	41	8	36		25	2.7	34	34	45	47	169
2	4	4						3	1	7	30	8	22		24	3.2	28	29	36	26	125
4	3	22						8	4	37	126	32	99	4	89	3.0	138	100	124	132	530
110	147	234	22	27	2			107	2	125	69	562	2010	502	1646		1996	1810	2192	2298	8884
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	1	5						1		11	38	7	25		21	2.4	27	24	41	31	128
	1									4	15	4	13	1	14	1.9	10	12	18	17	57
41	28	75	6	27	2			24		46	12	237	800	203	625		729	655	837	812	3225
121	175	309	28	54	4			131	2	171	81	799	2810	705	2271		2725	2465	3029	3110	12,109



Amount Returned to State



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NEW BRITAIN Report No. 3 of 1957/58

Patrol Conducted by CADET PATROL OFFICER W. BEINSEN

Area Patrolled NORTH BAININGS RABAUL SUB-DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans (1) Dr. J. SMART

Natives TWO R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 21/11/1957 to 28/11/1957

Number of Days SEVEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

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

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

Map Reference U.S. ARMY PROVISIONAL, GAZELLE PENINSULA, N.B.

Objects of Patrol To enable entomologist Dr. J. Smart to collect species in the area. Delivery of supplies to Aid Posts en route.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £ None.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £ None.....  
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... £ None.....



30/1/70 ✓

30/1/7

District Office,  
Rabaul.

1st April, 1958

North Baining, 1958

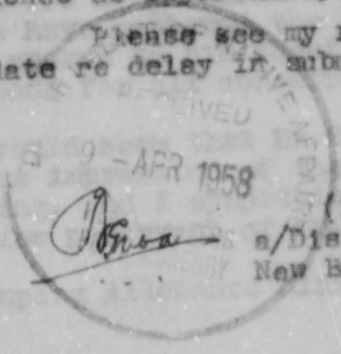
Assistant District Officer,  
RABOUL.

Patrol Report No.2 1957/58 -  
North Baining Area.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above report  
of Mr Beinssen's first patrol.

On the job he had to do the officer has  
acquitted himself well and he should be given more  
experience as opportunity presents itself.

Please see my remarks under file 30/1/7 of  
even date re delay in submitting this report, also.



(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESEBY.

Copy forwarded for your information, together  
with claim for camping allowance for approval.

30/1/7  
1/4/58

*Flower*  
(E. Flower)  
a/District Officer,  
New Britain District.

The patrol left Rabaul at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning,  
with 42 carriers. It had been raining all night and it did not  
stop until the carriers were up with the full complement of  
the patrol. It was a slippery track and the carriers at  
12.30 p.m. having left the District Office with a full complement,  
the District Officer at Rabaul at 1.30 p.m. and stated that he had  
arrived at the patrol camp at 2.30 p.m.

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Sub-District Office,  
RABAU.

26th March, 1958

District Officer,  
New Britain District,  
RABAU.

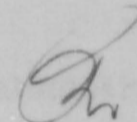
Patrol Report No.2 - 1957/58.

Copies of the Patrol Report by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Beinssen, are attached hereto.

This was Mr. Beinssen's first trip into the bush, and he seems to have gathered the rudiments of patrolling. I have already spoken to him about loading Carriers and arranging equal loads for all concerned.

It would seem that Dr. Smart set off with a completely erroneous impression of the topography over which he would be walking, and I sympathise with him in his words in the concluding paragraph of Mr. Beinssen's report.

Camping Allowance Claim for Mr. Beinssen is enclosed also.



P. K. MOLONEY,  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

encl.

The patrol left Rabau at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning. It had been raining all night and I did not want to load the carriers up with the full night's rain as I expected to be hard on a slippery track. The rain was heavy and I had to leave the Sector before 11 a.m. The patrol arrived at Rabaupia at 1-30 p.m. and stated that he had collected some valuable specimens.

PATROL DIARY  
BAININGS PATROL

21/11/57 to 28/11/57.

Thursday 21/11/57

Left Rabaul by Government workboat at 6-30 a.m. and arrived Wunmmarita at 12 noon. To Puktas in Afternoon.

Friday 22/11/57

At Puktas.

Saturday 23/11/57

Puktas to Komgi.

Sunday 24/11/57

Komgi to Raunsimna.

Monday 25/11/57

At Raunsimna.

Tuesday 26/11/57.

At Raunsimna.

Wednesday 27/11/57

Raunsimna to Mainem.

Thursday 28/11/57

Mainem to Vudal and Rabaul. Arrived Rabaul 10-30 p.m.

PATROL REPORT  
BAININGS PATROL  
21/11/57 to 28/11/57.

The object of this patrol was to enable Dr. J. Smart, a British entymologist, to collect species of certain types of larvae in the Bainings streams.

The patrol left Rabaul by Government workboat at 6-30 a.m. on Thursday 21/11/57. We were accompanied by Mr. P.O. M. Hayward, who is stationed at Raunsimna and an agricultural officer, Mr. C. Brooks and his assistant. We arrived at Wunamarita at 12 noon on the same day and spent the afternoon getting the supplies up to Puktas Village, where Mr. Hayward left us to go back to Rabaul.

Friday 22/11/57 was spent in organizing the loads and the carriers. Carriers were recruited from Luan (20) and Puktas (16). There was quite a good deal of cargo as the patrol was to take supplies to Aid Posts at Luan, Komgi, Raunsimna and Malasait. There was work for 52 carriers but I could only get 36, so some cargo was left behind. Instructions were left with the Puktas Luluai to have the remaining goods carried on to Raunsimna when he could afford the men to do this. The goods, however, had not arrived at Raunsimna when I left there.

At 7 a.m. on Saturday morning the patrol left Puktas for Komgi with 36 carriers, leaving the Agriculture Dept. men to go on to Luan. Arrived at Komgi at 2-30 p.m.. The Doctor had done some collecting at Puktas and also some on the way to Komgi. He seemed to be satisfied with the results in spite of being somewhat exhausted by the walk. Runners were sent to nearby Yalam to bring back carriers.

The patrol left Komgi at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning, with 42 carriers. It had been raining all night and I did not want to load the carriers up with the full <sup>35 lbs.</sup> eighty pounds as I expected the going to be hard on a slippery track. Arrived Raunsimna at 1-30 p.m., having left the doctor behind with a Policeman. The Doctor arrived at Raunsimna at 3-30 p.m. and stated that he had managed to collect some valuable specimens.

M. W. W. S. P. O.

21/11/57 to 28/11/57 Patrol, P. (2).

At Raunsimna we met Dr. Bambridge, who was conducting a medical patrol. He had walked in from Willaimbemki the day before. In the afternoon I accompanied him to Evitki where he investigated the death of an old woman.

Monday the 25th. was spent at Raunsimna, where the entymologist gathered the largest number of larvae, pupae and adults of the particular species he wanted that he had got in the Territory to date.

Tuesday was also spent at Raunsimna, while the collecting went on. Drizzling rain made the collecting less successful than on the preceding day. Dr. Bambridge left for Rabaul via Vunaplantig.

Left Raunsimna for Mainem. The Entymologist went on ahead via Evitki because he wanted to do some collecting on the way. I waited until 10-30 a.m. in the hope that the cargo I had had to leave behind at Puktas would arrive. The goods did not arrive, so I decided to leave rather than keep the carriers waiting unduly. Arrived Malasait 2-30 p.m. Arrived Mainem 3-15 p.m. Progress was slowed down considerably by the fact that we were caught in a torrential downpour about three hours out of Raunsimna. One of the carriers collapsed about half a mile before we reached Malasait. I could not ascertain the cause of this. His load was spread out over the other loads and he was left at Malasait in charge of the Aid Post Orderly. I made sure that he was given a dry lap lap, a meal and a blanket. Dr. Smart arrived at Mainem at 6-p.m., with the Constable. He had done some collecting, but was again hampered by the rain.

Left Mainem at 6-30 a.m. for Vudal and Rabaul. A runner had been sent ahead to the Agricultural people at Keravat to send a truck to the C.P.L. camp at Vudal to pick us up. Arrived Vudal at 2-30 p.m. after meeting Mr. P.O. Hayward on the track. Mr. Hayward was on his way to Raunsimna. We spent some time waiting for the truck at Vudal, and eventually arrived in Rabaul at 10-30 p.m.

The objects of the patrol were accomplished in that the goods were delivered to the Aid Posts, and, in Dr. Smart's words, 'The trip was successful from an entymological point of view, but perhaps not worth the physical effort.'

W. Beinssey, C.P.O.