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PATROL REPORTS

BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT

HUTJENA, KUNUA, TINPUTZ, KONOS

<u>Report no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
<u>HUTJENA</u>		
1-70-71	K.J. Hanrahan	Nissan ans Fead Is.
2-70-71	M. Bos	East coast and Salus areas of Buka Is.
3-70-71	J.F. Tierney	West coast Buka Is.
4-70-71	T.M. Kelliher	Council area Selau C.I
5-70-71	P.P. Bram	West coast Buka area
6-70-71	P. Baram	Green Is (Nissan)
7-70-71	T. Tanu	Selau C.D.
<u>KUNUA</u>		
2-70-71	D.P.W. Showell	Keriaka C.D.
<u>TINPUTZ</u>		
1-70-71	R.A. Deverell	Teop-Tinputz C.D.
<u>KONOS</u>		
1-70-71	F.B. Donovan	Sinai C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Bougainville Report No. 2 of 1970/71 - KUNUA

Patrol Conducted by D.P.W. Showell (Patrol Officer)

Area Patrolled Keriaka Census Division and small part Kunua Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P. Baram (Assistant Patrol Officer)

Natives Constable Binangu No. 0957.

Duration—From 4/2/1971 to 25/2/1971

Number of Days 22

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services October/1969.

Medical January/1971 (Malarial Control)

Map Reference Bougainville District Map attached.

Objects of Patrol (1) Census (2) Routine Administration (3) Area Study
(4) Political Education.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/5/1971

Area Survey Dept

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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KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

9th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

PATROL REPORT 2-1970/71 : KERIACA AND KUNUA
CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Thank you for this report. It is a fine piece of work and something for Mr. Showell to be proud of. The Area Study is also very well handled and fully enlightening.

2. I note that none of the officers who have handled this report are pushing Local Government, and at this stage I entirely agree. The population is well below that of the smallest Council in the Territory, and the per capita income suggests that a Council in this area would be struggling to pay its clerk and administrative expenses, leaving itself open to accusation that there were no Capital Works, and the people were paying for nothing.
3. With the Mission dominance and the unimpressive image that Central Government has by comparison, not through anybody's fault but due to circumstances and geography, it would be most unwise to be involved in an almost certain failure.
4. However, that is not to say that this need be a static situation. Given that produce increases, as it must on the figures supplied, greatly, and that genuine pressure comes from the people themselves to join Local Government, and that they are willing to join with another group or other groups (Hahon and Kunua Census Divisions) to form a unit of viable numbers, a great deal might be done.
5. For instance, in an isolated highland area where there was money but no stores, because nobody had the organisational skill to import goods, a Council set up a bulk store for wholesale trading and village trade stores sprang up at once. But disposing of the crops was not handled, and so, in the case of the Keriaca, another outlet is necessary.
6. There is a distinct flavour of paternalistic domination about this situation which I must say I do not like, but I am sure time will cure it, especially when the three conditions I have outlined at paragraph 4 exist.
7. It seems that the patrol encountered no insurmountable carrier trouble after the first couple of days, and was made welcome, and this is good, and again reflects credit on the officers.
8. I do agree with you that economic development alone is useless, as is political development or cultural change alone.

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9. The North West Coast road is designed to extend from Seraken to Koripebi village, in the Keriaka area. The road was commenced at Seraken for obvious reasons - access to Buka Passage, servicing, replacement of spare parts, F.W.D. supervision etc. It is just unfortunate that the Keriaka area is on the end of the line and will be serviced last. The decision to build this road was taken by the Administration to assist the economic development of the west coast of Bougainville and to enable the people to move their produce either to a central marketing point or to safe loading areas.

10. It is a pleasure to handle material and comments of such quality.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

28th May, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU.

KUNUA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/71
KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION

... Forwarded herewith is the report of the above
... specified patrol conducted by Mr. D.P.W. Showell, Patrol
... Officer. Also attached is a copy of covering memorandum
67-2-3 of 11th May, 1971, from the Assistant District
Commissioner, Buka Passage Sub-District, which adequately
comments on the report.

2. It is obvious that the comparatively unsophisticated
Keriaka are on the verge of change, politically and economically.
Domination of this group by Father Mentzer and his Keriaka
Development Society has been exhaustively covered in the past
and is again well documented in this report. Mr. Showell has,
I believe, correctly assessed the situation and is to be
congratulated for the presentation and summary of his findings.

3. It is not my policy to actively intrude upon the
the Society's affairs except to maintain an Administration
presence from Kunua and by patrols of other departments from
Hutjena. Any deliberate Administration attempt to actively
promote developmental policies would be regarded by Father
Mentzer with a great deal of hostility and be regarded as an
intrusion upon what he regards as his own reserve. This is
not to imply that the Administration will not meet its
obligations to the Keriaka people nor virtually cede the
area by default. It is in fact a deliberate policy to keep
local political matters at an equitable level, and preclude
opportunities for anti-Administration outbursts. I firmly
believe that with an active Radio Bougainville, proximity to
the mining area and general political education as carried
out by Mr. Showell, the Keriaka people will, of themselves,
become more politically aware and gradually, without prompting,
join the mainstream of Bougainville life. The pity of the
matter is that Father Mentzer is too blind to see that political
and cultural changes go hand in hand with the economic development
he is fostering.

4. The patrol was well carried out and well received. The
interest of the people in current events is heartening. Despite
early opposition from Father Mentzer, an amount of \$1,000
allocated by the District Co-ordinating Committee under the
Rural Development Programme for the purchase of tools for road-
making in the Keriaka, has been expended and tools are in the
process of being distributed. They have been welcomed.

5. Other matters such as D.A.S.F. investigation of pest infestation and demolition of unexploded bombs have been taken up with the appropriate departments.

6. I commend Mr. Showell for a job well done. This was Mr. APO Baram's first patrol and whilst he performed satisfactorily, he has since applied for another position with the Department of the House of Assembly which I believe he will obtain. The constant attrition of A.P.O.s in North Bougainville (four in one year) hampers continuity of administration in the area.

District Headquarters,
Bougainville.

R. F. Hearne
(R. F. Hearne)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

attached please find a report of the...
in triplicate, submitted by Mr. A.P.O. Showell...
S.I.C. Bureau Patrol Post. The report is...
Situation Report, Area Study and...

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is...
and/or types...

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

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brought about by the activities of the Missionaries, who it would
seem are using the Society to achieve their own ends as well as
assist the people.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
KUNUA.

Mr. Showell's comments at para 3 of his Area Study are
interesting and pertinent. Many missionaries in this area are
overprotective of their flocks. This protectionist attitude is,
I feel, directed more to protecting Mission influence than to pro-
tecting the people. Whilst this attitude may not necessarily be
harmful to the people, some missionaries do tend to go to extremes
in not being able to distinguish between good outside influences
and bad outside influences. Unfortunately in this area the Admin-
istration is often regarded by the missionaries as a bad influence -
particularly in the economic field where a move to deal through
other than Mission organised parties can and often does result in
a weakening of the Mission control and hold over the people.

It would be a feather in Father Nurmer's cap if the North
West Coast road does terminate short of its objective, as he has
been predicting that the road will not reach through the Kariaka
since its construction was first planned. I concur with Mr Showell
that it is imperative that the North West Coast road be completed
to Kariaka, the full design length. If the road is not completed
the area will remain isolated and the Administration image will
suffer further.

I have taken up with D.A.S.F., Rabu, Mr Showell's comments
about pest infestation of coconut and cacao trees and his suggestion
that technical advice by cocoa drying methods is needed.

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Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

11th May, 1971

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA. Bougainville.

KUNUA PATROL No. 2 of 1970/71 - KERIAKA C.D.

Attached please find a report of the abovementioned patrol in triplicate, submitted by Mr. D.P.W. Showell, Patrol Officer, O.I.C. Kunua Patrol Post. The report is comprised of a diary, Situation Report, Area Study and census statistics.

Mr. Showell has produced a full and interesting report and his assessment of the Keriaka situation is good. The report is marred somewhat by its late submission and the numerous spelling and/or typographical errors contained therein.

It is heartening to note that there is an increased political awareness developing in the area, despite a reluctance of the people to involve themselves too deeply in political matters due to their current and increasing economic orientation. As stated by Mr. Showell the economic expansion in the area has been largely brought about by the activities of the Missionaries, who it would seem are using the Society to achieve their own ends as well as assist the people.

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It would be a feather in Father Mentzer's cap if the North West Coast road does terminate short of its objective, as he has been predicting that the road will not reach through the Keriaka since its construction was first planned. I concur with Mr Showell that it is imperative that the North West Coast road be completed to Koripobi, the full designed length. If the road is not completed the area will remain isolated and the Administration image will suffer further.

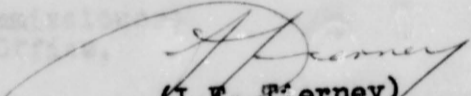
I have taken up with D.A.S.F., Kubu, Mr Showell's comments about pest infestation of coconut and cacao trees and his suggestion that technical advice in cocoa drying methods is needed.

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Mr. Donatus Mola, M.H.A., has visited the Keriaka area since Mr. Showell's patrol and his image has perhaps improved a little from this visit.

As Mr. Showell has pointed out, the Keriaka people are not interested in local government at this stage and much of the disinterest reflects Father Mentzer's views. Mr. Showell has summed the situation up well at page 20 of his Area Study and I too feel that Keriaka people would be more prepared to associate themselves in a Council other than the Buka Council.

Assistant District Commissioner
KORORRA Sub-District Office,
Buka Passage.


(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

Please find attached Patrol Report, showing the results of village surveys carried out during the patrol. A patrol log is attached to the report and a copy of the report.

The delay in forwarding this report is due to the fact that the information regarding the patrol was not available from the Priest in charge of the area until the patrol. The letters have been forwarded to the District Office requesting this information, but no reply has been received and Section (2) of this Area Study is not yet completed and laid down in the hand book.

Also please find enclosed a copy of the report for your approval and return to this office.

For your information, comments and forwarding.

Yours faithfully,
J.F. Tierney

KUNUA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/71.

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Patrol Diary:

4/2/71 Departed Kunua Patrol Post by tractor for Gove. accompanied

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Patrol Post,
KUNUA,
Bougainville District.

30th April, 1971

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Assistant District Commissioner,
HUTJENA Sub-District Office,
Buka Passage.

KUNUA PATROL NUMBER TWO OF 1970/71
KERIAKA CENSUS DIVISION

Please find enclosed Patrol Report, Keriaka Area Study and village census figures in quadruplicate (four copies of each). A patrol map is attached to the original and two copies of the report.

The delay in forwarding this report may be attributed to the fact that certain information pertaining to the area was not available from the Priest in Charge at Kuraio during the patrol. Two letters have been forwarded to Father Mentzer requesting this information, but no reply has been received and Section (F) of this Area Study is not fully completed as laid down in the hand book.

Also please find enclosed a camping claim for your approval and return to this office.

For your information, comments and onforwarding.

sgd. D.P.W. Showell
Officer in Charge.

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KUNUA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/71.

Patrol Diary:

- 4/2/71 Departed Kunua Patrol Post by tractor for Gove, accompanied by A.D.C. and Assistant Patrol Officer P. Baram. Departed Gove at 0800 hours by the "Hazel" arriving at Torikina at 1230 hours. Established camp with Page Tele-communications foreman. Discussions with Father Grenier at the Roman Catholic Mission and with local villagers. Slept Torikina.
- 5/2/71 Attempted to obtain carriers, but only a luke warm response. Examined various war ruins and relics. Visited surrounding islands by speed boat. Visited Lepersorium and discussions with the Sister in Charge, Sister Kevin and with several patients from the Kunua area. Followed several old war roads to see if it was possible to link Torikina with the Keriaka Census Division. Slept Torikina.
- 6/2/71 Departed camp at 0700 hours and visited old bomber air-strip. Departed Torikina at 1230 hours by hired speedboat and arrived at Atsilima at 1400 hours and established camp. Slept Atsilima.
- 7/2/71 Discussions with local villagers and area study data gathered. Inspected un-exploded bomb about 200 yards up-stream from Rest House. Visited two adjoining hamlets and the Aid-Post. Slept Atsilima.
- 8/2/71 Villagers assembled at 0830 hours. General talks given followed by political educational talks and discussions using the findings of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development as a lever to foster discussions. A good response. Census conducted by A.P.O. Baram. Inspection of all trade-stores and licence fees collected. Slept Atsilima.
- 9/2/71 Departed Rest-house at 0800 hours and followed old road to Pokuito village. General talks followed by discussions on the Select Committee's report. Census conducted by A.P.O. Baram. Shotguns and tradestores examined and licences renewed. Departed Pokuito by canoe and arrived at Koripobi at 1600 hours and established camp. Slept Koripobi.
- 10/2/71 Census commenced at 0830 hours and completed at 1230 hours. This was followed by a meeting of all village residents. Political educational talks and Select Committee's report elaborated. Inspection of tradestores and shotguns and licence fees collected. Informal meeting held at night with discussions on folklore and legend. Slept Koripobi.

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- 11/2/71 Departed Rest-House at 0800 hours for Akopai. Usual talks and discussions. Census conducted. Village inspection. Departed for Karalitu at 1300 hours, arriving at 1400 hours. Census and political educational talks conducted. Discussions re the villages copra and cocoa marketing problems. Returned to Koripobi and attended a Demarcation Committee Meeting which concluded at 2000 hours.
Slept Koripobi.
- 12/2/71 Departed Rest-House at 1000 hours. Inspected disputed coconut plantation at Akopai and visited all hamlets en route to Kuraio Roman Catholic Mission, arriving at 1445 hours. Discussions with Father Mentzer and with him toured the Mission Station. Departed for Kauna at 1700 hours, arriving at 1800 hours and established camp. Slept Kauna.
- 13/2/71 Departed Rest-house at 0800 hours and arrived at Siwonpatei at 0915 hours. Due to large number of absentees census not conducted. Political talks given followed by semi-formal talks on various topics. Village inspection. Trade-store and shotguns examined and licence fees collected. Lunched at R.C.M. Kuraio, followed by long and involved discussions with Father Mentzer. Returned to Rest-house at 1800 hours.
Slept Kauna.
- 14/2/71 Visited Mission to obtain area study data. Census Books re-written and figures checked.
Slept Kauna.
- 15/2/71 Census for Siwonpatei conducted at Rest-house and completed at 1030 hours, followed by political educational talks to Kauna villagers. Census conducted for the large Kauna village group and completed at 1530 hours. Shotguns and tradestores inspected and licence fees collected. Informal discussions on economic development.
Slept Kauna.
- 16/2/71 Departed Rest-house at 0915 hours and visited large hamlet of Kakasipai. Village inspection. Arrived at Kaubatei village at 1300 hours and established camp. Usual talks given to assembled villagers. New census books compiled.
Slept Kaubatei.
- 17/2/71 Census held at Kaubatei. Informal talks on economic development. Departed Rest-house at 1300 hours after ensuring that several diseased dogs were destroyed. Arrived Beteraio Rest-house at 1430 hours and established camp. Inspected Aid-Post and two adjoining hamlets.
Slept Beteraio.
- 18/2/71 Departed for Aukei at 0800 hours arriving at 0900 hours. Usual talks and discussions followed by village inspection. Census conducted and completed at 1230 hours. Returned to Beteraio visiting two small hamlets. Census Books re-written and reckoned.
Slept Beteraio.

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- 19/2/71 Beteraio Village hamlets assembled at 0800 hours. Usual talks given. Departed for Kunua at 1030 hours, leaving A.P.O. P. Baram to complete census. Visited Amun village and followed the beach to Sarime Plantation. A six hour walk.
Slept Sarime Plantation.
- 20/2/71 Walked to Station and collected census statistic forms from the office and attended to several station matters. Departed Patrol Post at 1000 hours and returned to Beteraio via Kaviki and the inland route arriving at 1600 hours. Census and talks given at Amun village by Assistant Patrol Officer P. Baram.
Slept Beteraio.
- 21/2/71 Sunday observed re-writing census books and compiling census statistics.
Slept Beteraio.
- 22/2/71 All census figures and new books completed. Shotgun and trade store licence fees collected and patrol money and money collected reckoned. Area study data collected and organized.
Slept Beteraio.
- 23/2/71 Departed Rest-house at 0800 hours and arrived at Kaviki at 1030 hours and established camp. Inspected new road which now runs to Asatapai village. Brief discussions with villagers re the road and methods of improving certain sections. Returned Kaviki. Informal village discussions.
Slept Kaviki.
- 24/2/71 Kaviki and Asatapai villages lined at Rest-house. Political educational talks given - the Select Committee on Constitutional Development report discussed; the name, flag and emblem which led to discussions on Self Government and Local Government. Distributed money on behalf of the Buka Local Government Council for completed road work. A total of \$387.80 paid to 43 individuals. Departed for Pokerai at 1230 hours and established camp. Brief discussions and function of Papua and New Guinea Development Bank explained. Visited Roman Catholic Mission at Sipai and discussions with Father Bourgea.
Slept Pokerai.
- 25/2/71 Departed Pokerai at 0730 hours and arrived at Kunua Patrol Post at 1000 hours. Assistant Patrol Officer P. Baram departed for Buka on the "Bukatoa" at 1200 hours.
Patrol Stood down.

End of Patrol Diary.

(1) INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of the Patrol was (1) Census, the last census being conducted in October 1969, (2) to compile material for an area study of the Keriaka Census Division, (3) routine administration and (4) political education.

The Keriaka Census Division, due to the staff situation at Kunua over the past year had not been patrolled for fifteen months and numerous administrative tasks were finalized during the patrol, the writers first visit to the Keriaka. All shotguns and tradestores were found to be unlicensed and the matter was rectified.

Assistant Patrol Officer P. Baram, a new arrival in the Territory accompanied the patrol and took an active part in all activities and it is hoped that he will benefit from his experience.

The overall situation in the census division remains much the same as it was fifteen months ago and reported in Kunua Patrol Report No. 3 of 1969/70. The KURAIO Roman Catholic Mission and the MISSION SOCIETY still dominate all Keriaka affairs. However there is a marked degree of awareness and interest in politics and current events in Bougainville and the Territory as a whole, but the people do not want to get involved as they believe it will retard economic development.

At all times the patrol was well received and the writer did not feel an intruder nor an unwellcome visitor. Informal discussions were held in all villages and village residents were eager to take an active and uninhibited role.

This report is only a very brief outline of the situation in the census division. A detailed area study has been completed and this deals with all aspects and activities and gives a complete picture of the Keriaka Census Division, and it would be pointless to repeat this information in this report.

(2) POLITICAL.(a) General:

The political situation overall is much the same as previously reported, but there is now a definite awareness of local and national politics, however, the people are reluctant to involve themselves due to an over-riding desire for economic development.

Political educational talks were held in all villages, using the Select Committee on Constitutional Developments as a lever to open discussions. The Keriaka's do not want early home rule nor independence and expressed no desire for constitutional changes. An independent Bougainville was only mentioned by several individuals and the movement is not supported and its implications are not understood.

(b) Local Government:

This section has been fully dealt with in Section (0) of the area study. The people at this stage do not wish to be incorporated into a Council framework. One point worthy of mention in this section is that several people asked if it was true that the North-West Coast road was going to terminate at the Keriaka northern census boundary because they were not members of the Buka Local Govt. Council. The source of this rumour is unknown but it was emphatically denied.

(c) The Kurajo Mission Society:

The Mission Society and its founder and ruler Father Mentzer are both of political importance. Father Mentzer's political views are well known and it is thought that his influence is such that the people would be guided and support him if he decides to take an active part in Bougainville politics. He hinted that "the people" wished to establish a political party to combat the Napidakoe Navitu. His political ideas and inspirations are full of contradictions and he would not commit himself and evaded detailing any plans he may have.

(d) House of Assembly Member:

Mr. Donatus Mola M.H.A. has not visited the area since his election three years ago, and is not a popular figure with the Keriaka residents and the Mission alike. In all villages the people say he has let them down and they will not vote for him in the 1972 elections.

(3) ECONOMIC.

All economic development revolves around the Mission Society who purchase 95% plus of the copra and cocoa produced. Private traders have been discouraged and at the present are not active.

Father Mentzer continues to dominate all Society activity and although he repeatedly states that all decisions are made by Society members this is not the case. The fact that the Society is the only outlet for cocoa and copra produced means that the Keriaka residents must follow his policies and tolerate the Father's manner and approach or risk having no outlet for their produce.

The village of KARALITU has at the moment no outlet for its copra or cocoa. At a Society meeting SUPAN AUGUSTINE, the village Lululai questioned Father Mentzer about certain financial matters of the Society. Father Mentzer told Supan to leave the meeting and accused him of trying to interfere with the smooth running of the Society. He and his village were thus banished and with no accessible market the coconuts are stock-piling and the cocoa is rotting on the trees. Negotiations are being made with Wong You Company at Uraru, and if Father Mentzer believes that Uraru are interested in purchasing produce from Karalitu he may be forced to open the Society's doors to the people of Karalitu.

D.A.S.F. fieldworkers make periodic visits to the census division, and this is the only activity by D.A.S.F. in the area. Relations between fieldworkers and the Mission have been somewhat strained in the past, but relations appear to have now been improved and it is felt that the time is now ripe for a D.A.S.F. patrol. Longicorn grubs are destroying young cocoa trees and the rhinoceros beetle appears to be causing far more damage to coconuts than is apparent in either the Hahon or Kunua C.D.'s. A large proportion of the Mission Societies cocoa is of poor quality and rejected by Rabaul buyers. D.A.S.F. may be able to furnish the Society with technical advice to improve drying methods.

All other economic activity and development is fully described in the area study.

(4) SOCIAL.(a) Health:

The general state of the peoples health appears to be far from good, especially when compared with other areas in Bougainville. Census statistics show that thirteen children under the age of ten have died in the past fifteen months from various ailments that in most cases were complicated by pneumonia. Cases of the skin disease commonly called "grille" are widespread and it is estimated that approximately one third of all children have this infection to some extent. Five cases of what appeared to be a goitre swelling of the throat and numerous leprosy victims were note.

Government Aid-Posts are situated at ATSELIMA, AKOPAI and BETERAIO. All three appear to be providing a genuine service, with the main difficulty being obtaining supplies. The Kuraio Mission has a Hospital staffed by two maternal welfare sisters, who state that an increasing number of babies are being born in the hospital.

It was noted that many village dogs suffer from a disease of the rectum. In one village alone, KAUBATEI five advanced cases were sighted. It was explained that diseased dogs are a health hazard to the village and the villagers decided to destroy diseased and suffering dogs.

(b) Law and Order:

There were no serious breaches of law and order reported during the patrol. It is thought that most breaches of law are settled at the village level or failing this at the Kuraio Mission Station. The Keriakas are a law abiding group and serious crime is virtually non existent.

(5) MISCELLANEOUS.(a) Unexploded Bomb:

An unexploded bomb was reported and sighted by the patrol about 200 yards upstream from the Atsilima Rest-House. Full details of this bomb have been forwarded. Patrol Report No. 4 of 1968/69 states that three unexploded bombs were sighted in the Keriaka Census Division and it is suggested that the disposal team visit the area when next visiting the District.

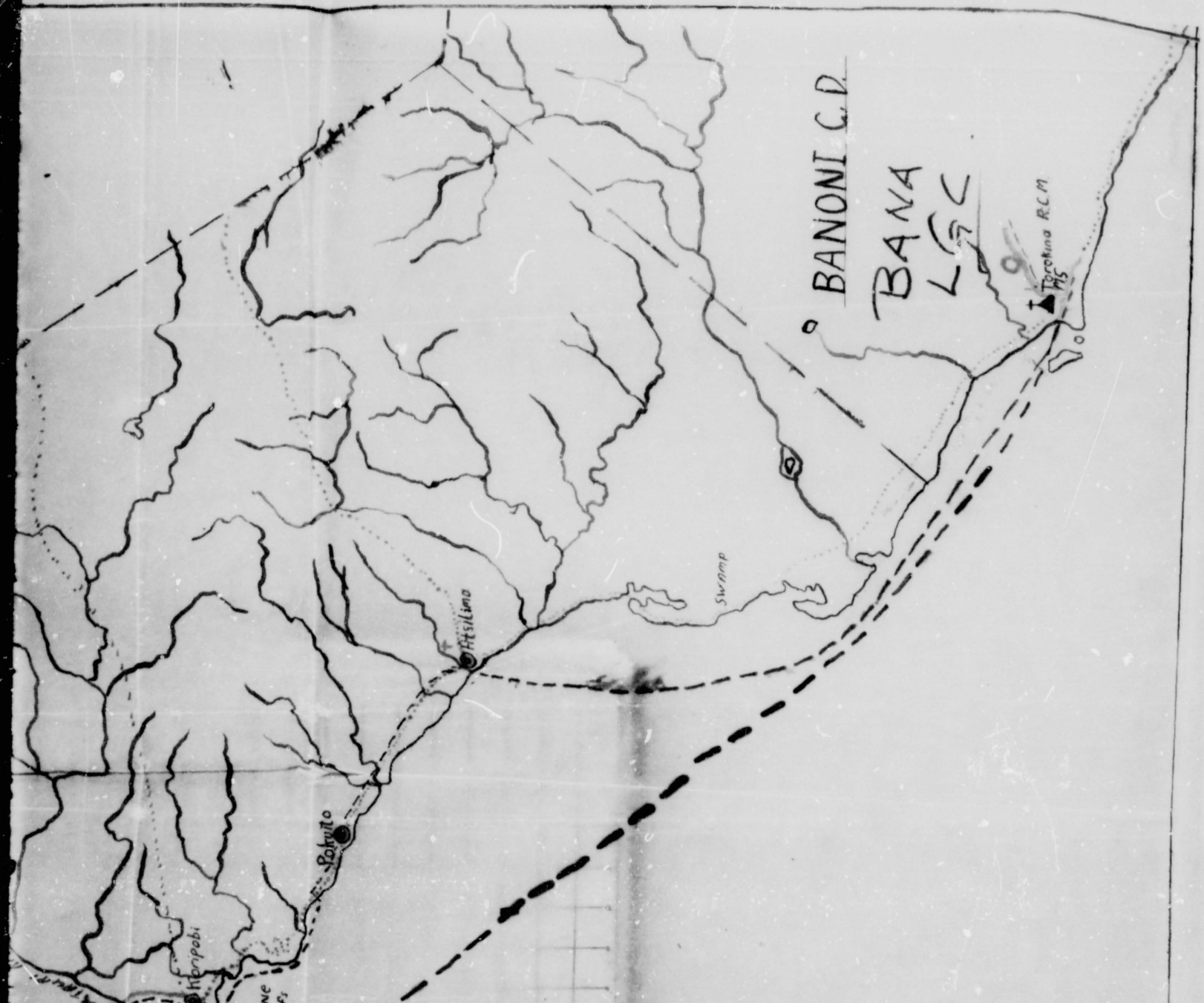
(b) Rural Development Funds:

It is understood that a certain amount of money has been earmarked for road development in the Keriaka C.D. Although the Priest in Charge at Kuraio refuses to accept or handle this money on behalf of the Administration all villages would willingly, accept, appreciate and utilize shovels and sari's for road maintenance. The remainder of the money could be used for culvert construction and it is suggested that spades be issued and certain roadwork be completed during the next patrol.

(c) Census:

The census of the entire census division was revised and new census books compiled. Statistics are attached to this report.

D.P.W. Showell
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**MAP TO ACCOMPANY KUNUB
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Scale 2 INCHES = 1 INCH.

- RIVERS ———
- ROADS ———
- WALKING TRACKS - - - - -
- MISSIONS ▲
- AID POSTS ▼
- HOSPITALS ●
- VILLAGES ○
- CENSUS BOUNDARY - - - - -
- PLANTATIONS ▨
- MISSION SCHOOLS MS
- GOVT. SCHOOLS GS
- PATROL ROUTE - - - - -

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TEOP-TINPUTZ C. D.

AITA C. D.

ROTOKAS C. D.

KUNUA C. D.

KERIAKA C. D.

G.S. KUNUA POST

SARUMI PATROL

SIPAI R.C.M.

KUNUA R.C.M.



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