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[3] 3 OF 1963/64	18-24	J. E. FONKE PO	ARAU - SOUTH EAST GADSUP		29.7.63 - 3.8.63
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[11] 14 OF 1963/64	100-110	M. C. WILSON CPO	AGARABI		12.12.63 - 23.12.63
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PATROL REPORTS EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

KAINANTU 1963/64

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-63/64	T. O'Donnell	Southern Tairora Census Division
2-63/64	P. J. Broadhurst	Southern Tairora Census Division
3-63/64	J. E. Fowke	Arau area - South East Gadsup Census Division
4-63/64	B. J. Kneen	Obura - Tairora Census Division (Standing patrol)
5-63/64	T. O'Donnell	Gadsup Census Division
7-63/64	J. E. Fowke	Tairora Census Division
8-63/64	J. E. Fowke	Baira area - Tairora Cens Div
11-63/64	T. O'Donnell	Parts Gadsup and Tairora C/Ds
12-63/64	M. C. Wilson	Tairora Census Division
13-63/64	T. O'Donnell	Northern Tairora Census Division
14-63/64	M. C. Wilson	Agarabi Census Division
15-63/64	C. A. Boreham	Kamano Census Division
16-63/64	T. O'Donnell	Kamano Census Division
17-63/64	P. L. Lyons	Part Kamano Census Division
18-63/64	F. C. Anglin	Part Agarabi Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 1/63-64. KAINANTU

Patrol Conducted by T. O'DONNELL

Area Patrolled Southern TAIORA Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.E. FOWKE 6/7/63 to 12/7/63.
P.J.K. BROADHURST 13/7/63 to 20/7/63.

Natives 15 Police (OBURA DETACHMENT)

Duration—From 6/7/1963 to 20/7/1963

Number of Days 15 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 27/6/1963

Medical 10/62

Map Reference 2 miles to the inch KAINANTU Sub-district.

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration, Supervision of roadwork,
and consolidation of Administration influence in the area.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

POD

Year 13
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Females in Child Birth

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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District Office
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

67-13-3

21st August, 1963.

10th October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KORORUA.

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL 1 of 5/64

The above mentioned report, submitted by Mr. T. O'Donoghue, KAINANTU PATROL 1-63/64, is forwarded herewith.

The report of the above patrol is acknowledged.

2. Motor road access all the way from KAINANTU to OBUA which will bring the people into quicker and closer contact with the outside, the establishment of the Patrol Post and the link to WONEHARA mean that the Administration is giving the people every opportunity it can to adopt a more settled way of life. Their protracted passive attitude to the Administration for no discernible reason is rather disquietening. Do you think some study by an Anthropologist would throw any light on the situation?

(Handwritten signature)
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-2
If calling ask for
Mr.



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.


21st August, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL 1 of 63-64.

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. T. O'Donnell, Patrol Officer, Kainantu is forwarded herewith.

2. The comments submitted by Assistant District Officer, Kainantu adequately cover the report.
3. Mr. Allmark is now in residence at Obura on a permanent basis.


O.J. Mathieson
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Assistant District Officer.

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67-1-2

Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

14th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 1/63-64.

1. Reference the above numbered report.

2. Native Attitudes .

A permanent officer (Patrol Officer Allmark is now stationed at Obura. This I feel will have a settling effect on the people, as once they get to know him, they will eventually learn to accept the Administration and its aims.

3. Health.

Remarks will be brought to the notice of the Medical Officer Kainantu and I will discuss Mr. O'Donnell's proposals with him.

4. Law and Justice.

Remarks in Para 2 above are relevant. Our concepts of Law and Justice are hard to explain to these primitive people, but with intensified administration we will I am sure, gain ground.

5. Roads and Bridges.

A recent aerial survey revealed good progress on the Suwaira/Obura road. Both Messrs. Kneen and Allmark have been instructed to investigate Patrol Officer O'Donnell's proposals regarding the re-routing of the Obura/Andumura Creek section. Mr. O'Donnell's suggestion that bridges should be built as the road progresses is a good one, but Patrol Officer Fouke's plan was to construct the road and allow the soil to settle, then begin construction of bridges. However I have instructed both Messrs. Kneen and Allmark to get the people to haul in bridge logs as soon as practicable in order to make the road trafficable.

6. For your information please. As soon as Mr. Allmark has settled in at Obura, I intend visiting him for a couple of days.


(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY No. 1-1963/64.

SA TURDAY, 6th. JULY 1963.

Departed KAINANTU by Administration vehicle at 12.30p.m. Arrived at SUWAIRA 2.45p.m. Trip slower than usual due to wet road. Obtained carriers and left for OBURA at 3.30p.m.-arriving at the latter at 5.20p.m. Slept at OBURA rest house.

SUNDAY, 7th. JULY 1963.

Observed. Slept OBURA. During the night an escaped prisoner IRA'O voluntarily gave himself up.

MONDAY, 8th. JULY 1963.

With P.O.FOWKE to OBURA - SUWAIRA road where further work was marked out and general supervision of roadwork carried out. A new section was marked out for work while the patrol was away at TO'OKENA. P.O.Fowke advised that numbers attending roadwork were dwindling. Slept OBURA.

TUESDAY, 9th. JULY 1963.

Roadwork continues over difficult section - attendance by locals noticeably fewer. Leaders of lines from YONURA and ASARA expressed unwillingness to continue the road. Slept OBURA.

WEDNESDAY, 10th. JULY 1963.

Patrol departed OBURA for TO'OKENA 8.30a.m.-arriving at the latter at 12.15p.m. During the afternoon general discussions were held with local village officials. These talks continued late into the night. It was ascertained during this period that an escapee NAKAUBA who had been at large for some 18 months was living in the ANIMA area nearby. The assistance of the Luluai from ANIMA was sought to help apprehend NAKAUBA. At dusk a letter from the A.D.O. arrived advising P.O.FOWKE that he was to return to KAINANTU on the following Friday. Slept TO'OKENA.

THURSDAY, 11th. JULY 1963.

The escapee NAKAUBA was taken into custody at 9.15.a.m. The patrol departed TO'OKENA 10.15a.m. for OBURA. The carriers went with a police escort via ASARA to OBURA. P.O.FOWKE and self with the prisoner and four police returned to OBURA via ANIMA and HIMARATA. No hostility was encountered by the patrol. A rest house recently built at HIMARATA was inspected and found slightly small but satisfactory. Arrived OBURA 2.15p.m. On this walk I encountered difficulty due to unsuitable footwear for the steep and often slippery conditions underfoot. At OBURA the prisoner placed under secure guard and all carriers were paid off. Slept OBURA.

FRIDAY, 12th. JULY 1963.

Road supervision on the OBURA end of the road. P.O. FOWKE left OBURA for KAINANTU at approximately 10.00a.m. With the difficulties being encountered on the road section leading from the patrol post site to the creek-spent the afternoon walking this area looking for a more suitable route for the road. I think I have found a suitable site. Slept OBURA.

SATURDAY, 13th. JULY 1963.

In the morning a line from OBURA assisted in the work at the patrol post -plaiting bamboo for the walls of the house, digging garden beds, planting seeds and cleaning the grounds around the station and planting suitable grass for lawns. In the late afternoon P.O.BROADKURST arrived from KAINANTU. Slept OBURA.

SUNDAY, 14th. JULY 1963.

Observed. Erected the outside aerial for the 510 Army type portable radio brought out by P.O. BROADHURST. Tested batteries - found receiving but strength very low for transmitting purposes. Slept OBURA.

MONDAY, 15th. JULY 1963.

Attempted transmission to KAINANTU at 8.00a.m. and 2.30p.m. today. Had no luck. Could not receive either. Road supervision with P.O. BROADHURST. We discussed proposed new route for the top section of the road near the patrol post and again walked over the area I had found the previous Friday. The grades for this section are ideal and the problem of erecting a bridge over the creek below is minimised. Unfortunately this route will mean a loss of approximately 500 yards of already formed road but will save considerable time and trouble in its construction. Slept OBURA.

TUESDAY, 16th. JULY 1963.

Still could not raise KAINANTU on the RADIO. P.O. BROADHURST sent a letter to the A.D.O. Kainantu telling him of the new route for the road and asking him to decide whether we should make this the new road or to continue with the old one. Lined all the villages and carried out a head count for purposes of compiling later payments for roadwork. Roadwork continued with all working on the section of road progressing toward SUWAIIRA. Further marking carried out for more work on this section of the road. Slept OBURA.

WEDNESDAY, 17th. JULY 1963.

Picked up KAINANTU calling us at 8.00a.m. this morning giving us a tuning call but KAINANTU could not receive us. Work continued on the same section of the road as was being carried out yesterday. Slept OBURA.

THURSDAY, 18th. JULY 1963.

At 7.00a.m. assembled all the radio equipment and proceeded with it to the top of a nearby hill some 250 feet above the rest house. We thought that this may have been interfering with our transmission. On setting up our wireless we again found that we could receive KAINANTU but they could not receive us. The batteries are not strong enough to enable us to transmit over this distance. Sent word to A.D.O. that new batteries were needed and asked for instructions as to when self to return to KAINANTU. Roadwork continued on the same section and count of numbers at work carried out in the afternoon to endeavour to check up on and maintain a good attendance at work. Slept OBURA. Early evening treated snake-bite and sent case with escort and carriers to KAINANTU.

FRIDAY, 19th. JULY 1963.

Supervision of roadwork and marking of further sections of work for the following days. Evidence taken by P.O. BROADHURST in a case where a complaint had been made that a couple of men had burned property belonging to another. Defendants, witnesses and complainants kept on the station until opportunity arises when they can be sent to KAINANTU for a DISTRICT COURT. In the afternoon a letter arrived from the A.D.O. KAINANTU advising me I was to return to KAINANTU on Saturday. Made arrangements for carriers and slept OBURA.

SATURDAY, 20th. JULY 1963.

Departed OBURA 8.15a.m. Arrived SUWAIIRA 9.40a.m. with all persons for court in KAINANTU. Vehicle awaiting - departed for KAINANTU 10.00a.m., arriving there at approximately 11.30a.m.

End of Diary.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was of a special nature- mounted for the general purposes of:-

1. Give me experience in the area.
2. Give me an opportunity to learn Pidgin.
3. Work with an experienced officer and learn how to handle the local natives.
4. Gaining knowledge of patrolling in this district.

The patrol was of 14 days duration, of which two days were spent moving about in the TONKINA area to capture an escaped prisoner. The remainder of the patrol was spent at OBURA itself on roadwork, settling local disputes, maintaining law and order in the area, building the station and general administration.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The attitude of these people to the Administration in this area may be expressed as being one of passive acceptance and little more. At all times they are to be found testing the officers on the station - trying to obtain more pay than given by previous officers from myself for items such as firewood and food. This attitude of trying the government is seen again when the patrol officer issues a direction. One example of this was after being told not to burn the Kunai a fire was purposely lit not further than 300 yards from the rest house. within minutes. It is a little unfortunate that a permanent officer could not have been sent into this area some time ago. I feel that once one officer takes this station over on a permanent basis, attitudes and present conditions will markedly improve.

HEALTH.

No signs of any amount of ill health was noted in the area. However those few suffering from sores and minor ~~ill~~ ailments had to be told to go to the Aid Post at SUWAIRA for treatment. Snake-bite is regarded as quite common in the area and one woman was treated at OBURA and sent to KAINANTU during my stay there. Now that there is a refrigerator at OBURA it may be possible for some anti-veniene to be stored there for such emergencies. At some time in the future the aid post at SUWAIRA might be moved to OBURA where it would be more centrally positioned and service more of the population. Now the only villages which use the aid post are those of BA'ENABUTA and ~~KANA~~ BA IRINABUTA.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

During my stay in the area, the main complaints brought forward for settlement were of a domestic nature. One charge of stealing and destruction of property and one of stealing were laid. A prison escapee who had been at large for some 18 months was recaptured. Officers who have been in the area previously and know of its record feel that a great many courts are not being brought before the patrol officer.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Road construction was the main activity in the area during my period in the area. With the continuous changing of officers there is to be found alterations to proposed marked routes for the OBURA-SUWAIRA road to comply with each individual's ideas on the best site. There is evidence to show that some areas were not walked over to ascertain the best route. The OBURA-ANDEMUBA creek section which poses as a problem in negotiating the side of a steep hill and crossing the creek could have been avoided if the road was routed down the ridge on which the station was built and passing below YONU RA hamlet thence directly across ANDUMURA

ROADS And BRIDGES Cont'd.

creek to meet up with the already formed section of road on the SUWAIRA side of ANDUMURA creek. To build this road would eradicate the present problems of skirting a ridge, removal of boulders, excavating some tons of earth to enable the bridge across the ANDUMURA creek to be approached; construction of a bridge some 40 feet in length, however, it would mean that some 400 yards of for med road would have to be abandoned. P.O. KENNEN will inspect this further and report his finding on the matter to the Assistant District Officer. The full length of the proposed road should be sunveyed and marked to enable work to be carried on, especially at the SUWAIRA end without supervision. The total amount of road completed at the time when I left was approximately 3 miles. The roadwork yet to be done would be about 4 miles but this section will require a great deal more working as it will be running along the side of a backbone of hills and will need considerable benching and cambering into the hills to avert accidents in wet weather. I feel that all bridges etc. should be built as the road progresses so that when both ends of the road meet all will be in readiness for the first vehicle to travel to OBURA. The people will lose a great deal of interest if the roads link up and then they have to go back over them and build bridges and culverts.

Enthusiasm for the road quickly wanes and the only way to ensure good turn ups for roadwork is to have snap checks, count the numbers and advise the headmen that their lines will be paid in proportion to the numbers of their people who attend work.



T. O'Donnell.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 2 of 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted by P.J.K. BROADHURST. PATROL OFFICER. Gr. 1

Area Patrolled SOUTHERN TAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION. (OBURA BASE CAMP).

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. T. O'DONNELL P.O. till 20/7/63. Mr. B. KNEEN
From 22/7/63 to 27/7/63.

Natives 15. Police members. (OBURA DETACHMENT.)

Duration—From 13./7./19.63. to 27./7./19.63.

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6./7./19.63.

Medical/10./19.62

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION... SUPERVISION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION
PATROL SOUTHERN TAIRORA.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Over 13		Female Children
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District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
Goroka.

15th October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
BUREAU.

15th October, 1963.

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL KAINANTU 2-63/54:

The report of the above patrol is acknowledged. It emphasises once again the unsettled nature of the area and the need for the OBURA Patrol Party.

The attitude towards law and order appears to have improved very little in the past 10 years.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-3-2

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

30th August, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 2 of 63/64.

The above-mentioned report, submitted by Mr. P.J.K. Broadhurst, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

2. The comments supplied by the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu adequately cover the report.

3. Mr. Allmark, who is now permanently stationed at Obura, is examining the surrounding area with the aim of selecting the best available site for Obura Patrol Post.

4. Mr. Broadhurst has submitted a well written and interesting report.


(G.F. Mathieson)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

20th August, 1963.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No.2/63-64.

1. Reference the above numbered report.
2. Native Attitudes.

As I remarked in this section of Kainantu Patrol No.1/63-64, the posting of a permanent Officer at Obura, will I am sure bring about a favourable change in the general attitude of these people towards the Administration, in the fields of law and justice. It is a matter of patience, and to a large extent, the personalities of the field Officers concerned.

Reference paragraph 12. Two persons were charged under S.44 (1) of the Police Offences Ordinance. Both were convicted.

3. Health.

Remands will be brought to the attention of the Medical Officer Kainantu and I will discuss the proposal put forward in paragraph 17.

4. Roads and Bridges.

Messrs Kneen and Almark are investigating the re routing of the road (paragraphs 19 and 20) and should they agree I will instruct the latter to go ahead with construction.


5. Airstrip.

There appears to be some difference of opinion as regards the possibility of an airstrip site. Mr. Almark will be making a full report on this after he has settled down at Obura.

6. Station location.

This is one of Mr. Almark's first tasks is to report on the best location for the permanent station. I know the location referred to by Mr. Broadhurst, but am still of the opinion that in the vicinity of Obura is the best site (It is only a matter of 1/2 hours' difference in walking time between the two proposed sites) However Mr. Almark will be submitting his recommendations shortly.

7. For your information, please.


(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY.

FRIDAY. Departed OKAPA for KAINANTU per Education Land Rover .
12:7:63. Slept KAINANTU.

SATURDAY. Organized gear for OBURA Patrol.
13:7:63 Departed KAINANTU for OBURA 2.30pm. arriving OBURA 6.15pm.
Slept OBURA.

SUNDAY. Inspection of Station Site. Set up A 510 radio station.
14:7:63. Meeting with all local village Officials concerned in the
construction of the SUWAIRA/OBURA road.
Rest of day observed.
Slept OBURA.

MONDAY. Attempted contact KAINANTU per A 510 radio station.
15:7:63. unsuccessful.
Accompanied by P.O. O'Donnell, lined road labour gangs,
approximately 600 people presented themselves for work.
Inspected completed road sections and road site.
P.M. supervised road construction two miles from station
and continued marking road site.
Slept OBURA.

TUESDAY. Attempted contact KAINANTU per radio. Unsuccessful.
16:7:63. Investigated two complaints, one against N.A.R.'s and
one against Police Offences Ordinance.
With Mr. O'Donnell surveyed road site.
Slept OBURA.

WEDNESDAY. Attempted contact KAINANTU per radio. Unsuccessful.
17:7:63. Supervised work on OBURA/Suwaitra road.
Minor complaints settled.
Slept OBURA.

THURSDAY. With Mr. O'Donnell proceeded to hill top $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walk
18:7:63. away to attempt contact KAINANTU per radio. Unsuccessful.
Sent Police to NUMBAIRA as requested by memorandum from
A.D.O. KAINANTU, to bring in sick child and father. On
return Police cpl. informed that local NUMBAIRA people
appeared hostile, and a number of armed men seen following
the Police party. Child dead and father sent to KAINANTU as
requested.
Investigated complaint of ARSON received from KAURONA
village.
Road supervision with Mr. O'Donnell and survey of change
in road site from ANDUMURA creek to OBURA. Road has progressed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in construction since Monday.
Gave medical aid to woman bitten by Death Adder snake
and forwarded her to KAINANTU.
Slept OBURA.

FRIDAY.
19:7:63.

Supervised work on station site, planting of seeds etc. Heard number of minor complaints and received complaint from HABI'INA village WONENARA area on TAIRORA Census Division Border that an adult female had been attacked and wounded with arrows. Will investigate when I proceed Southern TAIRORA. Did not think it advisable to send Police as area still unsettled.

Received memorandum from A.D.O. KAINANTU that P.O. T. O'Donnell to return to KAINANTU tomorrow and is to be relieved by P.O. B.Knsen.
Slept OBURA.

SATURDAY.
20:7:63.

Mr. T. O'Donnell departed for SUWAIRA, a.m.

Inspected Police Detachment.

General duties around station site.

With Police extinguished grass fire that had got out of control near station site. Apparently it had been lit by local natives when clearing garden sites.

Mr. Kneay P.O. did not arrive today.
Slept OBURA.

SUNDAY.
21:7:63.

Received memorandum from missionary at TO'OKENA village that there had been fighting in the area and that some gardens and a house had been destroyed during the disturbance. Will proceed this area when Mr. Kneen arrives.
Slept OBURA.

MONDAY.
22:7:63.

Attempted contact KAINANTU per radio. Unsuccessful.

Proceeded to road head and supervised road construction.

Police constable ASI taken ill with malaria. Arranged for him to be carried to SUWAIRA and for A.D.O. KAINANTU to send a vehicle to pick him up and take him to KAINANTU.

Mr. B.Kneen P.O. arrived OBURA 6pm.
Slept OBURA.

TUESDAY.
23:7:63.

9am. departed for TO'OKENA village via ASARA-3½ hours walk. On arrival investigated reported disturbance.

Members of Native Police constabulary arrested seven natives suspected of being involved in riotous behaviour. All had arrow wounds in the legs.

Slept TO'OKENA.

WEDNESDAY.
24:7:63.

Further investigations made in regard to the above disturbances.

Seven persons charged and convicted under N.A.R.'s with riotous behavior. Two others arrested for Arson and Assault and taken to KAINANTU for further investigation by Police Officer.

THURSDAY.
25:7:63.

Constructed litters for those detainees who were wounded in riotous behaviour so they could be carried to SUWAIRA.

Depatred for OBURA via ANIMA, HIMARATA and ASARA, arriving OBURA 4.15pm.

Luluai from SUWAIRA met Patrol and requested this Officer visit his village to give advise on road construction and hear complaint re- assault.
Slept OBURA.

FRIDAY.
26:7:63.

Departed for SUWAIRA 9.30am. Enroute inspected road construction and marked road site SUWAIRA section. At SUWAIRA heard minor complaints and one person charged and convicted under N.A.R.'S of assault. Slept SUWAIRA.

SATURDAY.
27:7:63.

Investigated complaint of assault from SUWAIRA village. One person charged and convicted for this offence under N.A.R.s. 9.30am. departed per Land Rover for KAINANTU. Slept KAINANTU.

SUNDAY.
28:7:63;

At KAINANTU.

MONDAY.
29:7:63.

Discussion with A.D.O. KAINANTU re- OBURA. Set up A 510 radio station short distance from KAINANTU and was successful in contacting KAINANTU radio, which shows radio functioning properly. 4.15pm. Departed KAINANTU for OKAPA arriving 7.30pm.

END OF DIARY.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 2 of 1963/64. Southern TAIRORA.REPORT.INTRODUCTION.

1. The writer was verbally instructed by the Assistant District Officer KAINANTU to proceed to OBURA Base Camp for a period of two weeks, to carry out a patrol of a special nature.

2. The first week was to be spent supervising the construction of the SUWAIRA/OBURA road; carry out general station duties and give instruction in the field to Patrol Officer, Mr. T. O'Donnell.

3. The second week was to be spent patrolling the Southern TAIRORA census division at the discretion of the writer.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND ATTITUDES. --a) Immediate OBURA area.

4. Native attitudes towards the Administration in this area are still unsatisfactory, responsiveness to law and order is poor and the people generally still prefer to settle their disputes by violence, after which the matter is usually brought to the attention of the Administration.

5. A number of minor complaints were heard and settled at OBURA.

6. The Court for Native Affairs sat on one occasion at OBURA, and one complaint was forwarded to the A.D.O. KAINANTU to be heard by a Magistrate for the DISTRICT COURT.

--b) Southern TAIRORA area.

7. On the 19th and 20th July, two informations were received from villages on the southern border of the TAIRORA census division, of group disturbances.

8. I was unable to proceed to this area immediately as Patrol Officer, Mr. T. O'Donnell's relief, Mr. B. Kneen did not arrive at OBURA until the afternoon of the 22nd July.

9. The District Officers instructions are that OBURA Base Camp is to be constantly manned and I was not able to leave for this area until the morning of the 23rd July.

10. At HABI'INA village, which is in the WONENARA area, an adult female was reported to have been attacked and wounded with arrows. It was established that her wounds were minor. I was unable to visit the village due to lack of time, however the written information has been sent to the P.O.I.C. WONENARA via the A.D.O. KAINANTU for action by the next WONENARA patrol in that area.

11. At TO'OKENA village, TAIRORA census division, two informations concerning two independent groups were investigated.

12. The first involved the burning of a native residence and assault. Those people involved were taken back to KAINANTU for further investigation by the Police Officer KAINANTU.

13. The second offence involved riotous behavior, seven people being arrested, five with arrow wounds in the legs.

The matter was dealt with by the Court for Native Affairs, which sat at TO'OKENA.

14. Attitudes towards the Administration and Law and order in this area appear slightly more favourable than those of the immediate OBURA area. No difficulties were encountered in arresting the above offenders and infact most surrendered themselves voluntarily.

HEALTH. 15. A number of members of the Police detachment stationed at OBURA have suffered from severe attacks of malaria, resulting in two members having to be removed to KAINANTU for treatment.

16. A female adult snake bite victim (Death Adder), and a nine month old child suffering from malnutrition were brought to the patrols notice and forwarded to P.H.D. KAINANTU. The child died later at the KAINANTU hospital.

17. It is strongly recommended that a Native Medical Orderly be posted to OBURA.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

18. There is approximately 2½ miles of road still to be constructed on the SUWAIRA/ OBURA road.

19. Difficulties have been experienced by Officers stationed at OBURA in locating a suitable road grade and site leading from the valley floor near the mouth of the ANDUMURA creek up the ANDUMURA valley to OBURA.

20. This section has yet to be built, although it has been tentatively surveyed. If this survey is followed it will involve extensive earth movement, possible blasting and a poor bridge site over the ANDUMURA creek. Further this section will be open to heavy erosion and land slides, requiring during the "wet" constant maintenance.

21. Mr. O'Donnell and myself located an alternative route for this section which has a better grade, requires little earth movement and has a very good bridge site over the ANDUMURA creek. Mr. B. Kneen, Patrol Officer is also in favour of this alternative site.

22. The argument against this new site is that it will interfere with a proposed airstrip site, which I cannot see as the road would follow for the greater part a ridge approximately 50 feet wide which is completely unsuitable for any airstrip.

OBURA SATATION LOCATION.

23. I am of the opinion that the proposed OBURA Patrol Post should be located further down the valley on a plain below HIMARATA village. This would make it more central to the Southern TAIRORA population and to the WONENARA population on the north side of the MT. PIORA range. It is presumed that these population groups will eventually come under the control of the new Patrol Post due to its accessibility.

Conclusion.

24. The District Officer's 67-1-2 of 8th. November, 1962, refers.

25. Other topics listed in C.I. 217 were not applicable to this report.

T. R. Thomas
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of ~~EASTERN HIGHLANDS~~ Report No. 3 of 1963/64 KAINANTU

Patrol Conducted by JOHN EDWARD FONKE P.O. Gr. 1.

Area Patrolled ARAU AREA - SOUTH EAST GADSUP CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives Nil.

Duration—From 29/7/1963 to 3/8/1963

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/1963

Medical Unknown /19

Map Reference 1 inch to 2 miles Kainantu Sub-District.

Objects of Patrol Investigation of all outstanding land matters,

Read inspection and Routine Administration,

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-2
If calling ask for
Mr.

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

30th August, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 3 of 63/64.

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. J.E. Fowke, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith together with copy of memo 67-1-2 of 21st August, 1963, covering comments by the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu. The comments supplied by the Assistant District Officer adequately cover the report.

2. The attention of the District Commissioner has been drawn to the condition of the Omaura/Arau/Korangka/Barosira road.

(G.J. Mathieson)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

MINUTE TO - 67-13-6

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

The above report has been read and is acknowledged.

9/10/63.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director of Native Affairs.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

21st August, 1963.

District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 3/63-64.

1. Reference the above-numbered report.

2. Native Affairs.

Land ownership is becoming increasingly important in this and other Census Divisions of the Sub-District. The present patrol in this Census Division has been instructed to register all disputes.

In all other respects, attitudes are satisfactory.

3. Roads and Bridges.

The roads referred to in the report are all secondary, and the owners of the land through which they pass are therefore responsible for their complete maintenance under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance.

It has been the policy in this Sub-District to pay for all major maintenance, and all the payments promised have been made, despite their allegations. We will continue with this policy, but they must be made to realise their responsibility under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance. However the Omsura/Arau/Korangka/Barosira road is fast becoming more than just a secondary road, as with Korangka airstrip closed, all inward and outward cargo must be conveyed by truck. Traffic will increase all the time with the rapid development of the three plantations it serves, and it may be necessary in the near future to re-route in some places with the aid of machinery.

Mr. P.O. O'Donnell is in this Census Division now and as a matter of routine will be stressing the importance of vehicular roads.

4. For your information, please.

(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 3 of 1963/64
ARAU AREA - SOUTH EAST GADSDUP CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY

MONDAY 29th July 1963,

Departed KAINANTU 10:40am per Administration vehicle A1513 and arrived ARAU 12:25pm. Road in poor condition and partly dangerous to traffic due to heavy rain and lack of maintenance. On arrival at ARAU, Village Officials were contacted and discussions held regarding the work to be done on the roads.

Word was sent out to the interested parties from OMAURA, ONANINGKA, SASAURA, IKANA and AKUNA to be at the site of Mr. Larners application area LA9944(NG) for discussions re the leasing of a further area adjacent to this application. The remainder of pm. spent in preparing maps and documentation of the area.

Slept ARAU.

TUESDAY 30th July 1963.

Am. spent in discussing ownership of land with V.O's from ARAU and Barosira also in typing correspondence on the results of discussions 35-9-14 and 35-21-2. Pm. to OMAURA per A1640 motor bike for survey of Agricultural Extension applied for by Mr. W. Larnar also C.I. 235 report on Out of Town Business Lease near OMAURA for the same person. On return to ARAU the report was typed and maps compiled.

Slept ARAU.

WEDNESDAY 31st July 1963.

Payment of £8 given to L/L KABAI-SIRIRI of ARAU and L/L KANO-KANANKI of Sasaura for work done on Wanton Bridge. Payment of £8 to L/L LAPO-APA of Sasaura for work done on approaches to Wanton bridge. AM. to Karangka for road inspection and found to be in very poor condition. Early pm. to Barosira for investigation of extension enquiry by Mr. B. Wickham. On return to ARAU correspondence typed re findings. Discussions held with V.O's from SASAURA, OMAURA, ONANINGKA, IKANA and AKUNA till 5:30 pm. regarding availability of land known as Arapumpa.

Slept ARAU.

THURSDAY 1st August 1963.

To Barosira early am. for land survey. Owners of area not in agreeance to sell or lease area. Returned to ARAU and typed correspondence on file 35-31-1 for Mr. L. Oxlade Agricultural extension. Maps for same compiled. V.O's from ARONA arrived and investigation conducted into minors being involved in ownership of land in their community.

Slept ARAU.

FRIDAY 2nd August 1963.

To Barosira am. for commencement of work on clearing survey marks for area enquired after by Mr. B. Wickham. Road work inspected and payment of £6 made to L/L KABAI-SIRIRI of ARAU for work done on Barosira road. PM. to OMAURA for discussions re availability of the land known as ARAPUMPA. Attempts arbitration were futile and the group broke up after 30 IKANA bowmen appeared and threatened the group. Returned to ARAU 5:45 pm.

Slept ARAU.

SATURDAY 3rd August 1963.

At Arau where patrol documentation and land reports filed. Several minor matters for arbitration brought

(Saturday Cont.) forward and settled. L/L KABAI-SIRIRI
of Arau paid £6 for work done on Arau to Omaura road.
A847 arrived Arau 1:45pm. to collect patrol. Arrived
at Kainanru 3:45pm.

End of Patrol.

Period covered by Field Officers Journal
Folio 5 paragraphs 131 to 155 inclusive.

J.E.FOWKE.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was mounted from Kainantu with instructions to conduct land investigations in the ARAU and adjacent areas. While investigating land matters the patrol was also to inspect all roads and encourage work thereon. To facilitate movement the patrol was given an Administration motor bike A1640.

These objects were accomplished, all land matters were finalized, roads inspected, and found without exception to be in very poor condition, and matters brought forward for arbitration settled. Although the time spent in the area was not extensive Administration influence was consolidated and it is hoped that encouragement given to maintain the roads of the area will bear fruit.

The patrol being of a special nature the coverage normally given to topics in a full report are not covered in this report for obvious reasons.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Several queries were made regarding the non receipt of payment for work done on the roads throughout the area. It was stated that work had been done, money promised and payment never made. All moneys allocated for work on these roads has been paid out. It was pointed out that under the Road Maintenance Ordinance the people are not entitled to any payments as it is their duty by law to keep the roads in good condition all the year round and failure to do so could result in court action.

Each day numerous arbitrations were brought forward and settled in a manner agreeable to both parties.

A show of force was made by the IKANA people when discussions were in progress over the ownership of the land known as Arapumpa. The IKANA people were under the impression that the land was being taken away from them whereas in fact ownership is disputed between five different groups. Violence has been resorted to on numerous occasions in attempt to settle this dispute. The matter has been referred to the Native Land Commission for settlement.

NATIVE LAND FOR LEASE OF SALE.

Correspondence arising out of this patrol refer:-

Mr. W. LARNER - 35-21-1)
36-3-2) of 2nd August 1963.
36-2-4)

Mr. R. A. MEILLEAR - 35-9-14 of 30th July 1963.

Mr. W. LARNER - 35-21-5 of 30th July 1963.

Mr. K. REHDER - 25-25-3 of 1st August 1963.

Mr. W. LARNER - 35-21-2 of 30th July 1963.

Mr. L. OXLADE - 35-31-1 of 1st August 1963.

Mr. B. WICKHAM - 35-36-1 of 2nd August 1963.

The investigation and survey of these leases being the main object of the patrol full coverage is given to the circumstances of each case in the above correspondence.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

1. All roads in the ARAU area with the exception of that from KARANKA to TOMBENDAKA were inspected and without exception were found to be in advanced stages of disrepair. The eight miles from OMAURA to ARAU are practically non-negotiable after even the slightest drop of rain and vehicles of over one and a half ton capacity can not come any further than SASAURA, four miles from the mouth of the road. Although road work was not the main object of this patrol considerable time was given to the encouragement of the local people to repair the roads. In discussions with Village Officials it was learned that the villagers are more interested in cultivating coffee than working on the roads. It was pointed out that if there was no road into the area there would be no purpose in cultivating cash crops as markets would be cut off from them. If maintenance is not soon commenced the road will have to be closed as a danger to traffic.
2. From ARAU to BAROSIRA the road is in a fair condition with the exception of a small section about two miles from ARAU where the road goes down to a bridge. With the heavy rain that the area has been having over the past two months this point is impassable without chains to all vehicles. The section only requires stoning to make it reasonable and any amount of stone is available within easy distance. From planters in the area it can be gathered that no work has been done on any roads since the last patrol into the area five months ago.
3. The ARAU to KARANKA section is likewise in poor condition and no produce from the last mentioned centre where there is a plantation has been moved out because the road has been impassable. The owner of the said plantation has taken it on himself to cut a new road round a particularly bad section using his own paid labour. Likewise all that is required to bring the road up to average standard is stoning. This stone is readily available in the creek along which the road passes.
4. As these roads have all been Gazetted as Secondary Roads and under the Road Maintenance Ordinance the people through whose land the road passes are responsible for the full maintenance of the road action should be taken immediately under the provisions of the Ordinance to have the roads brought up to standard. Failing this it is feared that these roads must be closed.
5. As provided by the Ordinance the condition of Secondary Roads must meet with the District Commissioners approval. As the District Commissioner was in the ARAU area less than a week ago he is fully aware that the condition of the road could not meet with his approval. It is proposed that orders be issued to all male adults of SASAURA, ARAU, BAROSIRA and KARANKA under the Ordinance, through whose land these roads pass, that failure to maintain the road within seven days of the receipt of notice to do so will result in court action.
6. Money has been made available for the payment of work to be done on the roads but with the quality and amount of coffee being produced in the area the people realize that more money can be earned through cultivating coffee than working on the roads.
7. The situation requires immediate attention and it is suggested that the patrol now in the GADSDUP Census Division spend more time in the ARAU area than this patrol has been able to deal with the main object of supervising reconstruction work.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Goroka Division EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU NO 4 of 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by B. J. KNEEN, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled OBURA, TARIKORA CENSUS DIVISION (STANDING PATROL)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives OBURA POLICE DETACHMENT

Duration—From 22/7/1963 to 15/8/1963

Number of Days 25 days on Patrol

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19 KAINANTU NO 3 of 1963/64

Medical UNKNOWN

Map Reference "KAINANTU SUB-DISTRICT" 1" = 2 MILES

Objects of Patrol ROAD CONSTRUCTION TO OBURA, OBSERVE NATIVE SITUATION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-13-12

Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

29th October 19 63.

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

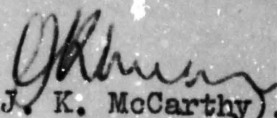
PATROL NO. 4-63/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

* ~~Memorandum of Understanding~~

* Patrol Report No. 4-63/64 KAINANTU

covering Patrol by .S.J. KNEEN..... P.O.....


(J. K. McCarthy).
DIRECTOR.

* Delete as necessary.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

24th September, 1963.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 4/63-64. OBURA AREA.

1. Reference the above numbered patrol report.

2. NATIVE AFFAIRS (ATTITUDES).

(i) These people are now generally fairly law abiding, but the improvement over the past 6 year has been remarkable. A year ago as remarked in Obura Patrol No. 1/63-64, it was difficult even to obtain carriers in the area.

(ii) There are definite signs that the people are settling down, and the new station will facilitate administration and contact.

3. MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Remarks will be passed onto the Medical Officer-in-Charge Kainantu. A station aid post or hospital will be an asset in the area. I cannot agree with Mr. Kneen's concluding remarks in paragraph 10 of the report.

4. EDUCATION.

Once more with an established station, a school would be an asset. When the Officer-in-Charge has settled in a while I will ask him to do a survey of the number of children available.

5. AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

(i) I agree the people should be encouraged to supply fresh vegetables to the station at Obura. On one occasion fresh supplies were obtained from Kainantu, but this was very soon after the setting up of the base camp, when the people were still somewhat wary.

I have already requested a supply of vegetable seeds (Obura Patrol No. 1/63-64).

6. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Good progress has been made on this road and by this stage all the bridges should have been constructed. However some blasting of limestone rocks will be necessary, but unfortunately the Road Supervisor, who was to have done this, did not have sufficient explosive left after completing another job. The Officer-in-Charge has indicated that but for the sections to be blasted, the road is practically complete.

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7. AIRSTRIPS.

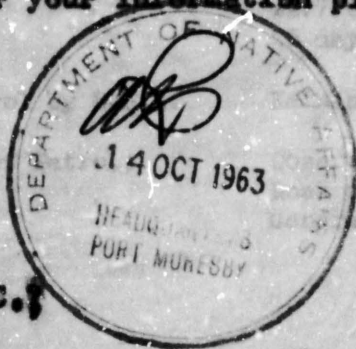
- (1) Since this report, the Patrol Officer-in-Charge Mr. Allmark, has indicated that an excellent strip site exists. Approaches were examined from the air with encouraging results.
- (ii) Contrary to Mr. Knen's remarks in paragraph 21 I think a strip site will be a definite asset regardless of the economics of the matter.

8. MISSIONS.

The Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood have applied for a Mission lease at TO'OKENA where they intend establishing a permanent station.

9. Obura Patrol Post is a new station and officers and Administration representatives will have to "rough it" for a while. However it is more fortunate than most in as much as, that it is quite accessible from Kainantu, and with the road almost complete, it will be a mere 2 1/2 hour's drive from here.

10. For your information please.



(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. P.C.I.C.,
Obura.

Goroka, E.H.D.

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ite to: The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

The abovementioned report is submitted herewith.
The comments by the Assistant District Officer adequately cover matters raised in the report.

(M. Mathieson)
DISTRICT OFFICER. 9/10/63.

adm.

Sub-District Office,

GOROKA.

19th August, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,
KAINANTU Sub-District.

KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1963/64.

Patrol conducted by; B.J. Kneen, Patrol Officer

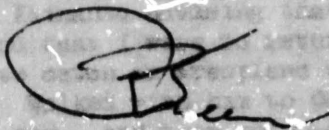
Area Patrolled: Standing Patrol at Obura.

Patrol Accompanied by: Obura Police Detachment.

Duration 22.7.63 to 15.8.63
25 days on Patrol

Last Patrol by D.N.A: Kainantu No. 3 of 1963/64

Objects of Patrol; Observe Native Situation,
Road construction, OBURA - SUWAIRA.
General Administration.


(B. J. KNEEN)
Patrol Officer.

KAINANTU PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1963/64.

PATROL DIARY

Monday 22/1/63

Arrived Kainantu from Goroka. at 10.45 Departed Kainantu per Landrover for Obura. 13.00 arrived Suwaira. Two hours spent arranging for carriers (all were working on road about 3 miles away) Arrived Obura at 17.00, where Patrol Officer Broadhurst was in charge. Slept Obura.

Tuesday 23/1/63

Discussions with Mr. Broadhurst. Inspected Station establishments and progress of work on road in company with Mr. Broadhurst. Slept Obura.

Wednesday 24/1/63

Mr. Broadhurst departed for short patrol to Huarata. Myself remained Obura and familiarised myself with Station etc. Slept Obura.

Thursday 25/1/63.

Worked all day supervising construction of Obura-Suwaira Road. Slept Obura.

Friday 26/1/63.

Spent most of day working on road, and minor improvements to Rest-House and Kitchen. Slept Obura.

Saturday 27/1/63

Mr. Broadhurst departed for Kainantu. Spent half day supervising erection of new radio antennas and work in station grounds.

Slept Obura.

Sunday 28/1/63

Day Observed. Slept Obura.

Monday 29/1/63. to Tuesday 13.2.63.

This period was spent in a fixed routine which involved approx. 5 hours per day supervising road-work, and the remainder being spent attending to station chores, settling native disputes, and providing aid-post facilities, etc.

Wednesday 14.2.63.

Walked to Suwaira to receive medical treatment for malaria. Slept Suwaira.

Thursday 15.2.63.

Message arrived from Kainantu advising that Mr. Allmark would be arriving today, and that I were to return to Kainantu on the same vehicle to catch an aeroplane to Goroka, the next day. Mr. Allmark arrived. Walked with him to Obura to discuss progress on the road etc. and then returned to Obura, walking partly in the night. Eventually arrived Kainantu 21.30 hours.

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END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Patrol was based at OBURA Rest-House, and very little actual patrolling was carried out. The purpose of the Patrol was to observe the native situation, continue with the construction of the SUWAIRA - OBURA road, and to carry out routine administration.

2. At the time this Officer took over at Obura the Native situation was very settled, and the Rest-house and Police Barracks area had been constructed to a reasonable standard. The Patrol therefore devoted itself mainly to supervising the road construction.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

3. The general impression gained is that the Obura's and others are much more sophisticated and law-abiding than one is led to believe by reading some recent patrol reports. They co-operated very well with this patrol, and willingly fulfilled any task that was requested of them.

They are rather unimpressed

4. The attitude of the acquitted defendants of the Queen -v- TITENDAU and others case was interesting, because of the apparent egotism and seeming belligerence of the acquitted Defendants. During the first week or so that I were at Obura, they were in the habit of walking or strutting around the Station brandishing knives, and generally trying to appear tough. As soon as I realised who they were, a stop was put to that practise and those persons eventually proved to be some of the best workers on the road.

5. The enthusiasm of some of the more distant groups in regularly coming to the station for the settling of disputes, selling of vegetables, etc, was pleasing. The TO'OKENA group were frequent visitors, and their Lualual seems one of the most pro-administration village Officials in the area.

6. In general, the native situation seems to be very settled, although it will need to be carefully watched for some time to come. The average Obura native seems to want to lead a settled life, although there are still some elements present who through conceit, or by wishing to gain prestige, could prove to be troublesome.

7. The rest-house and police barracks at Obura were completed before this Officer took over. They are both of native materials. The Rest-house, although well constructed and very neat, is unsuitable because of its design which allows the wind to penetrate every corner of the building. The two police barracks which are of the round house style, are very good although slightly overcrowded. It will be necessary for a more substantial store to be constructed.

8. It is suggested that buildings with at least a permanent material frame and floor be constructed as soon as possible.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

9. Every day numerous persons presented themselves at the rest-house for medical aid, which was supplied by either myself or police Constables. Most persons required attention for minor cuts and scratches, and there were a few isolated cases of malaria. A few children whose health had been neglected were found and sent to the Suwalra aid-post.

10. The Swiss Mission evangelist at TO'OKENA provides limited medical services, but is often absent from his establishment. The nearest aid-post to Obura is at Suwalra, about two hours walk from Obura. An aid-post in the vicinity of Obura would be an asset, but is definitely not essential.

EDUCATION.

11. It is not known whether or not any children from the Obura area are attending school. It does seem that a school at Obura would be an asset, and there should be no difficulty in obtaining pupils.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

12. There is at present almost no cash cropping in the Obura area, and only sufficient garden produce is planted for the peoples own use.

13. As there is no shortage of good land the people should be encouraged to engage in some form of commercial agriculture. KAUKAU and other short term crops would perhaps be the best way of quickly establishing some form of cash cropping, until some suitable more profitable project can be commenced. However, whilst at Obura I was informed that the Obura Police detachment are to be supplied with KAUKAU etc from a supply contract at present held by the Agarabi Council. All Kaurau and other ration vegetables can be supplied by the groups surrounding Obura, which would give the enterprising persons encouragement to go into the business on a larger scale, as will be possible when the road is completed. To bring Kaurau from Kaimantu to Obura, and thus closing that market to the locals, is depriving the Obura's etc. of their only local market, and calls for immediate action.

14. It is possible that livestock raising may become a good form of economic development in this area at a later stage in these peoples development.

FORESTRY.

15. It was explained to these people that their habit of indiscriminately burning-off large areas of grassland for hunting purposes is the cause of the large scale deforestation evident in the area. Further action in this regard will be necessary.

16. Due to its accessibility the area appears to be quite suitable for a program of economic re-afforestation. *Alinki's* should be suitable at that altitude.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

17. The Patrol concerned itself mainly with the construction of the OBUWA - SUWAIRA road. Work was done in two parts, i.e. from the OBUWA end and from the SUWAIRA end. At the time the Patrol left the area about one mile of bench was left to be cut to join the end from Suwaira to the Obura section. *The remaining section* is over an area badly scored by creeks.

18. Of the road so far constructed, many bridges remain to be built, drainage and some widening is to be completed, and a few small rock outcrops will need to be blasted.

19. At the Obura end there also remains about one mile of road to be constructed, this to the site of the Rest-house. Previously about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of road on another route to the Rest-house had been constructed, but because of the site chosen for a bridge being unsatisfactory, and grades being too steep over the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, that bit of road will have to be re-routed. The Patrol ordered work on this section to

to be abandoned, as to reroute that part of the road before the Obura and Suwara sections are joined, will dull the workers enthusiasm. Previous Officers working at Obura, i.e. Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. O'Donnell do, I believe, agree with me on the necessity of rerouting that section of the road. The suggested new location was discussed with Mr. Alimark, who has now taken over.

20. In general, it seems that the road when complete shall be quite good from all aspects, and easily trafficable, although I think the use of an Abney level in the earlier stages of pegging out the route would have resulted in better grades being found in a few of the more difficult locations.

AIRSTRIPS.

21. The patrol was instructed to examine a site previously mentioned by other Officers as being a good site for an airstrip. In the opinion of this Officer the site mentioned is unsatisfactory, as too much work would be involved in leveling, filling, drainage, etc. Furthermore, the economies of the matter do not appear to warrant an airstrip being constructed, considering the large task involved and the limited amount of traffic which would use that airstrip.

22. Excellent sites for airstrips do exist in the Suwara - Harosira area, and it is likely that an airstrip will be constructed in that area if the large scale development project planned for that area eventuates.

MISSIONS.

23. The Swiss Evangelical brotherhood operates a Mission establishment at TO'OKA with an European pastor or layman in charge. The mission provides limited medical facilities, and it seems that they are considering providing

educational services. The missionary informed me that the mission intends to construct permanent maternal buildings and to increase staff (a teacher and trained nurse) as soon as access is ~~more~~ improved, this meaning when a road is constructed to within close proximity of Tokena.

24. A Lutheran mission native catechist is resident in Obura village. He is from the Onga Census Division in the Malapat Sub-District, and speaks a language similar to the Obura. He seems to be making few converts, but is highly respected by the Obura's.

25. If the Education Department is not able to establish a school to cater for Obura and Suwalra, then consideration should be considered to setting aside an area of land and inviting applications from missions willing to provide educational facilities.

STAFF.

26. Most of the Obura Police detachment is from the Town Police detachments, and were formerly located at centres such as Lee and Madang. Very few have had any Patrol experience. As a result of this many were confused in the new type of work involved at Obura. At the time this officer took over Obura, morale was very low, and feigned illness a commonplace occurrence. I managed to obtain a radio and a small amount of sporting equipment for them, and morale is steadily improving.

Conclusion.

27. Apparently Obura is to become a Patrol ~~station~~ Post and a Patrol officer is to be permanently stationed there.

Obura has none of the characteristics that make Patrol Posts sought after postings. Nevertheless there is a great deal of development which must be done in this area, which is probably much less advanced than it could have been had it received a fair share of attention in the past. The Native attitudes will undoubtedly need to be closely watched for sometime to come, but whilst Obura Patrol Post is manned it is unlikely that any serious incidents as have occurred lately, shall again occur.

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(B. J. ANKEN)
Patrol Officer,

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Eastern Highlands..... Report No. Kainantu No. 5-63-64.....

Patrol Conducted by..... P. O'DONNELL.....

Area Patrolled..... GADSUP Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil.....

1 Interpreter 19/8/63 - 23/8/63.
Natives..... 2 members of the R.P.N.G. Constabulary.....

Duration—From..... 2...../..... 8...../1963..... to..... 23...../8...../1963.....

Number of Days..... 22 days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... March April /1963.....

Medical..... March April /1963.....

Map Reference..... 2 miles to the inch Kainantu Sub District.....

Objects of Patrol..... Routine Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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29th October, 1963.

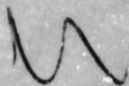
The District Officer,
Cork Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KINSHASA.

KAIHATI PATROL NO. 5-61/64:

The report of the above patrol to the GAISUP Division is acknowledged and indicates that Mr. O'Donnell has undertaken his task conscientiously.

2. Attitudes and the way of life appear to have changed very little in the past 10 years. It is unfortunate that as an area so long under administration so little has been done in the field of education.

3. The Local Government survey should be carried out as soon as possible.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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(iii) I understand the Lutheran Mission school at Akuma is actually classified by the mission as a "bible class".

(iv) These remarks will be passed onto the Education Officer at Kainantu.

5. Medical and Health.

(i) It is good to note the voluntary construction of a new Aid Post at Pundibasa - even if some encouragement was required.

(ii) I feel it is necessary for the Aid Post orderly to carry out some patrolling but these remarks will be brought to the notice of the Medical Officer-In-Charge for action.

6. Road and Bridges.

(i) I note that the roads traversed by the patrol were in good order. This work will be encouraged.

7. Law and Justice.

The fact that disputes are being brought to attention of patrolling Officer for arbitration is I think quite encouraging despite the somewhat laissez faire attitude of these people. The village officials are there to deal with minor arbitrations.

8. Agriculture and Livestock.

(i) From the count of coffee trees made by Mr. O'Donnell, this Census Division would appear to have considerable economic potential.

(ii) The problems raised by these people will be brought to the notice of the Extension Officer, and his advice sought.

Subjects not covered by the above remarks have been dealt with adequately in the report. Forwarded for your information, please.



Goroka, E.H.D.

(Signature)
(L.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

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te to: The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

The abovementioned report is forwarded herewith. The comments by the Assistant District Officer adequately cover the report.

At this stage it is not possible to carry out a Local Government survey in the Gadsup Census Division. The implementation of a Council in this area was scheduled for 1962 but staff shortages prevented the necessary survey being carried out. It is hoped that survey will be carried out immediately after the completion of the House of Assembly Elections.

The sections under Education and Agriculture have been brought to the attention of the District representatives.

cc: A.D.O. KAINANTU.

(Signature)
DISTRICT OFFICER. 27/9/63.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

10th September, 1963.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 5/63-64
GADSUP CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Reference the above numbered patrol conducted by Mr. O'Donnell, Patrol Officer.

2. Native Affairs.

(i) Mr. O'Donnell's conclusions on the attitude of the Gadsup people generally are very similar to those expressed by previous patrols. My remarks on Kainantu Patrol No. 12/62-63 are relevant.

(ii) Concentrated patrolling of the area may have the desired effect, on the unsatisfactory attitude of these people, but on the other hand the last patrol to the area was as recent as March/April of this year, and it would appear that the people have taken very little heed of advice given them.

(iii), I agree, that if the people of this Census Division wish to improve their relations with one another, we should assist in every way. However their fear of society appears to be the main factor preventing friendly relation between groups. Of course society is still prevent even amongst sophisticated people, and we will have difficulty overcoming this factor. However patrols will continue to advise and assist in every way possible. Staff permitting I will endeavour to have another patrol visit this Census Division before Christmas.

3. Villages and Village Officials.

(i) Villages generally appear to have well kept. Until the village officials are prepared to exert their authority the people will continue to ignore them (Perhaps fear of society once more may be the reason for the poor calibre of the Village Officials).

(ii) The new appointees will be recommended by separate memoranda. The Tultul Upia of Oristan should have been asked to continue in office until Auster had been confirmed.

4. Education.

(i) A new Primary "T" School will shortly be opening at Karamva. Mr. Schindler (late of Afura Primary "A" School) will be the teacher in-charge.

(ii) I agree that parents must realise that their children must attend school regularly, otherwise it is no use their attending.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 5/53-64.

PATROL DIARY.

Friday 2nd. AUGUST.

Departed KAINANTU by L/Rover 1100hrs. Arrived KASSAM at mid-day. Inspected camp there. New building for the housing of prisoners at KASSAM was almost completed. Road to KASSAM in good order considering recent rain and the heavy vehicular traffic. Camp area has been cleared and the pool cleaned out. At 1240 hrs. walked to ARONA No.1- arriving at the latter at 13.30 hrs. Patrol camped in a newly completed house in the village as the house at KASSAM crowded out with surveyors. General discussions with village people and minor disputes heard and settled. Slept ARONA No.1.

Saturday 3rd. AUGUST.

Left ARONA No.1 with Tultul MANIMO and one policeman for ARONA No.2 at 8.15 a.m. Arrived ARONA No.2. at 9.a.m. Inspected hamlet and heard minor complaints. Departed ARONA No.2 at 11.15a.m. for ARONA No.1 where I arrived at 12 mid-day. Departed there for ABONAMO at 1.40.p.m. Descended a well cut track down a ridge to Karirama creek thence climbed to the village - arriving there at 2.50.p.m. Set up camp and paid off carriers. Village inspection carried out. Throughout the afternoon heard minor disputes and had general discussions with village officials. Slept ABONAMO.

Sunday 4th. AUGUST.

Observed ABONAMO- further discussions- slept ABONAMO.

Monday 5th. AUGUST.

Departed ABONAMO 9.a.m. for MAMERAIN. Track well cut and good walking underfoot in spite of wet ground and numerous gullies- crossed WARO creek and then climbed up to MAMERAIN. Arrived 9.45a.m. On arrival set up camp and paid off carriers from ABONAMO. Village inspected and the remainder of the day taken up in hearing minor disputes and having discussions with local village officials. Slept MAMERAIN

Tuesday 6th. AUGUST.

From MAMERAIN to PUNDIBASA in 40 minutes easy walking. Arrived 9.a.m. - paid off carriers and set up camp. Heard disputes and had general discussions with the village people. Village inspection carried out. Slept PUNDIBASA.

Wednesday 7th. AUGUST.

Rain falling in the early morning and further disputes were heard. The Aid Post Orderly brought to my notice that the Aid Post which had been ordered to be replaced by two previous officers had not been started. Village people called together and advised to commence work immediately as I would be inspecting their work on it on my return from BINAMARIEN. Lines from Mamerain and Tombendaka advised to assist in the work as their villages attend this Aid Post. Departed PUNDIBASA for BINAMARIEN at 1200hrs. arriving at the latter at 1300hrs. House and village inspection carried out and all found in order. Few minor disputes heard and general discussions with village people held. Slept BINAMARIEN.

Thursday 8th. AUGUST.

Steady rain falling early morning so general writing of report and further talks with village leaders. Departed BINAMARIEN 1100hrs. and reached PUNDIBASA 1140hrs.

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Thursday 8th. AUGUST.

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Here found all at work on new Aid Post. E.M.A. WRIGHT from KAINANTU arrived at PUNDIBASA to do an equipment inspection. Patrol cargo carried straight through to TOMBENDAKA. Self remained at Pundibasa to see completion of work. At 5.15 p.m. work not yet completed so departed for TOMBENDAKA after telling the village officials that I would return the next afternoon to see the completed Aid Post. Arrived at TOMBENDAKA at 5.45 p.m. At night had discussions with village people and heard minor disputes. Slept TOMBENDAKA.

Friday 9th. AUGUST.

Further disputes heard and village inspected. Departed TOMBENDAKA for PUNDIBASA 3p.m. and inspected now completed Aid Post and thanked all concerned for their efforts. Departed PUNDIBASA 4.30.p.m. and travelled via TOMBENDAKA where picked up cargo and carriers, to KAMBIRA-KORANGKA. Arrived at the latter at 6.00.p.m. Discussions with village Officials-slept KAMBIRA-KORA NYA rest house.

Saturday 10th. AUGUST.

Village inspections carried out and heard minor disputes and evidence of adultery cases which have been causing much bad feeling and near inter-village fighting. As a result of these talks a man was charged with adultery. Finalised matters in the area and left for WOMPUL at 2.45.p.m. Two hours walking to WOMPUL where camp was set up and carriers were paid off. At night had long discussions with the village people. No disputes or courts brought to the patrol. Slept WOMPUL.

Sunday 11th. AUGUST.

Observed WOMPUL- village inspection and general discussions with village people as they wished. Slept WOMPUL.

Monday 12th. AUGUST.

Departed WOMPUL at 8a.m. and arrived OMISUAN at 10a.m. after two hours steady walking. Carrier time some half an hour longer as track in some sections quite steep. Village inspection carried out and minor disputes heard. Discussions with village people held and slept OMISUAN. At approximately 2.30a.m. a sharp earth tremor was felt.

Tuesday 13th. AUGUST.

Departed OMISUAN at 8.45.a.m. and self arrived at ARAU No. 3 10 a.m. where I inspected the coffee and did a coffee count. Inspected the village and paid off the OMISUAN carriers who arrived approximately 11 a.m. Departed ARAU No. 3 with a new carrier line for ARAU No. 1 at 11.30.a.m. Approximately 2 hour walk. Inspected ARAU No. 2 on route - this village is in the process of moving to ARAU No. 3. Disputes and minor complaints heard throughout the afternoon. The charge of adultery laid at KAMBIRA had to be dropped as the husband laying the charge refused to carry through the matter. There had been obvious pressure applied in the village to get this matter dropped. Slept at ARAU No. 1.

Wednesday 14th. AUGUST.

The village officials A'UNDANO and AU'U of OSARORA arrived to register a land dispute between themselves and ANDANDARA people. The area of land involved is called KARA of which the previous boundary of his land according to these people was a small stream called CONDAROUK. Departed ARAU No. 1 and after two hours walking came up to the ONANINGKA-SASAURA rest house. Village inspection carried out of SASAURA. In the afternoon both ONANINGKA and SASAURA gathered at the rest house where minor disputes and general discussions were held until heavy rain fell about 5 o'clock. Slept ONANINGKA-SASAURA rest house.

Thursday 15th. AUGUST.

Inspected housing at ONANINGKA, and throughout the remainder of the day heard local disputes and had general discussions on matters brought up by the people as of interest to them. Slept ONANINGKA - SASAURA.

Friday 16th. AUGUST.

Rain fell during the night and was still falling this morning. However it cleared and the patrol departed for APUMAKA and BIODA, where a new rest house was reported to have been completed. Track to APUMAKA was wet and slippery and in bad condition due to it not having been cut and also from pigs rooting them up. This walk for these reasons took almost an hour instead of the 40 mins reported by the previous officer. The village was inspected and all was found in order. This village has cleared an area closer to KUNDANA and are preparing to rebuild their village on this new site. When this has been done they have been told to make a new track from ONANINGKA. The patrol climbed up to BIODA No.1 where the rest house was found to be only half completed. Village was inspected and word was sent to APUMAKA that all courts and disputes etc. would be heard at KUNDANA where the patrol would be staying overnight. During the afternoon a large number of villagers from both BIODA and APUMAKA came to the rest house with local disputes and minor complaints. Slept KUNDANA.

Saturday 17th. AUGUST.

As KUNDANA is isolated with no water nearby I elected to move to OMAURA although this is a S.D.A. village. Departed KUNDANA 9.00.a.m. - arriving at OMAURA at approximately 9.45.a.m. and paid off carriers. The remainder of the day was spent writing up my report etc.. Slept OMAURA. At approximately 9.45.p.m. a sharp earth tremor lasting some 7 seconds was felt.

Sunday 18th. AUGUST.

Heard minor complaints and local disputes and had general discussions with the village people. The village was inspected and slept OMAURA.

Monday 19th. AUGUST.

Departed OMAURA at 8.10 a.m. and arrived IKANA No.1 after 40 minutes easy walking. Village inspected and word sent to TOMBENA to bring disputes etc. to IKANA-TOMBENA rest house. Throughout the remainder of the day complaints were heard and local discussions held. Slept IKANA- TOMBENA. Interpreter GAWAI arrived from KAINANTU.

Tuesday 20th. AUGUST.

Departed IKANA-TOMBENA for AKUNA and inspected Tombena village on route. Walking time 40 minutes and arrived at AKUNA at 9.00.p.m. Hospital and village inspected and minor disputes and complaints heard. Inspected both schools and had discussions with village people. Slept AKUNA.

Wednesday 21st. AUGUST.

Left AKUNA 8.30.a.m. and travelled via AMAMONTA to WOPERA and ONAMUNA. Village inspectionXX at AMAMONTA, heard minor disputes. At WOPERA- ONAMUNA rest house both these villages gathered and minor complaints were heard and general discussions held. Inspections of both villages were carried out and slept at WOPERA - ONAMUNA rest house.

Thursday 22nd. AUGUST.

Departed the rest house at 7.50a.m. and self travelled via bush track to main road to examine part of the road that was in need of repair - thence direct to ~~XX~~ AIYURA. The remainder of the patrol travelled direct to AIYURA from ONAMUNA. Paid off carriers and heard minor disputes and had general discussions with people. The land disputes reported in the area were of a minor nature and were concerned with the boundary marks between gardens. These were settled after arbitration by mutual consent. Slept AIYURA.

Friday 23rd. AUGUST.

Finalised matters at AIYURA and then moved to AIYURA school where the patrol was picked up by transport from KAINANTU and all returned to the station.


T.O'DONNELL. P.O.Gr.I.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol departed KAIKANTU on Friday the 2nd. August to carry out a routine administration patrol of the GADSUP census division. As Mr. Holloway had been mentioning that in the near future he hoped that a Local Government Survey could be done of the area I gleaned as much information as I was able that could be helpful at a later date.

NATIVE SITUATION.

For an area which has been under government control for more than twenty years the native situation in the area could not be described as satisfactory. In the GADSUP there are eleven different lines which date back to the old days of tribal fighting.

Number 1. line consists of the villages of ARONA No. 1 and No. 2. The language of these people is GADSUP and these people do intermarry with those of the villages of ABONAMO and MAMERAIN and PUNDIBASA.

Number 2. line consists of the villages of ABONAMO, PUNDIBASA, MAMERAIN and TOMBENDAKA. These people also speak GADSUP. This group originally were all one village but they have broken up over the years and resettled.

Line Number 3 is one village BINAMARIEN which has its own language.

WOMPOL again is a another line which has the language of the Markham.

OMISUAN is another line which consists of a hamlet of Markham speaking people called MIRIT and OMISUAN proper whose people speak TAIRORA, and a variety of GADSUP.

The KORANGRA-KAIKAIIRA line speak GADSUP.

The next line we find is at WRAU where we find the language to be TAIRORA.

Line number 6 consists of the villages of ONANINGKA, SASAURA and OMAURA. These villages originally were one large village ONANINGKA, but as with the case of Pundibasa etc. they split due to arguments and fighting within the village. This group also speak GADSUP.

The villages of APUMAKA and BIDOKA are regarded as being half caste KUNDARA- OMAURA people. These people also speak GADSUP.

IKANA, TOMBANA and MAUNA are another distinct line though these people also speak GADSUP.

Finally we have the GADSUP speaking group of ANAMONTA, WOPERA, ONAMUNA, ASIRANCKA and AIYURAVillages.

Though some eighty per cent of these people living in the area speak the same language there no cohesion between them as a unit. People of one village do not travel even to villages nearby, generally and the odd times that they do quit often leads to trouble over some old wrong that has occurred between them. The reports of earlier officers have mentioned the fear of poison that exists in the GADSUP. I also found this to be very true. The men of the area say that in the day in the hot sun the poison is hot and if a man is shot by poison he will die. At night poison also is strong and can kill a man. However a man may walk around in the rain as his skin is cold and the poison cannot enter his body. The TAIRORA people have had a reputation for poison throughout the area and it is the villages of the GADSUP adjoining the TAIRORA where one finds poison most prevalent.

Throughout the area it was noted that very few of the males were away at work. Those who had gone to work have returned to the villages and expressed that ~~as~~ they do not wish to go away to work again. They intend to remain in the villages and build up their coffee business. This attitude may be commendable but it was found in the village of OMAURA that when a complaint was registered that the village was short of "kau kau" - the men had neglected to plant their usual gardens and had concentrated on their coffee gardens and those interested worked the nearby river for gold. These people are very money conscious and ~~everything~~ everything is desired in money, whether it is payment for services rendered or payment for killing of one's pig or as in one case brought before me when one party had pulled up 13 small bamboos belonging to another the wronged party did not want the bamboos replaced as I instructed but desired £2 compensation. When informed that he was to get the 13 bamboos replaced and not the £2 as he desired the complainant replied that this was unsuitable and he would go to the A.D.O. in KAINANTU and there he would get satisfaction. I am not sure whether this is an attitude of defiance or simply that they were trying me at the time, but similar things happened in other disputes on a few occasions. I would prefer to believe that it was the latter as none of the cases mentioned above have since come in to KAINANTU for a new hearing. This did impress on me, however that my decisions were very vulnerable as ~~I~~ have no court powers.

These people are a strangely indifferent lot who ~~after~~ after hearing numerous officers give them advice whether it be on village cleanliness, economic development, cash cropping, prefer to ignore same. After receiving a haranguing for this general attitude ~~and~~ and getting advice that to improve themselves they must be prepared to work the invariable answer is that this advice just given is very good and that previous officers have told them the same - however this listlessness remains. The men of the Gadsup aptly describe themselves in pidgin english as they say they are lazy men.

The lack of advancement shown in this area is I feel a culmination of the environment and the native attitudes in the area. Fear of poison has prevented great traffic and interchange of ideas among the people themselves. The attitude of native people generally to work is that as little of it should be done as possible.

During the patrol it was brought to my notice that some meetings had been called at TOMBENDAKA and PUNDIBASA to discuss the future of the GADSUP and the business of its people. These meetings were the result of a letter from ~~xxx~~ a Finschhafen native, Suraina, a member of the agarabi council, to the ~~xxxx~~ Tultul from TOMBENDAKA asking him why was it so that the Gadsup who received the government and the mission before many other places in the territory was now lagging behind them in economic development and local government. This ~~xxxx~~ letter prompted the village officials of Tombendaka to call a meeting of the village officials of the Gadsup to discuss the matter. This meeting was attended by only a few of the officials from nearby villages. Now there is another proposed meeting for PUNDIBASA which all leaders are hoped to attend to promote business in the area and to decide whether the Gadsup are prepared to work together and later approach the Administration for a council in the area. The people were advised to inform the A.D.O. at KAINANTU of the outcome of these meetings. I feel if these people do make an active effort and try to improve relations between the villages in the area and show an intention to work all efforts should be made to cultivate these ideas and assist them.

The people of the GADSUP marry only within the line as a general rule. Apart from marriages between ~~xxx~~ villages in these lines there is very little real contact. In some villages notably OMAURA marriages are being restricted to within the village itself as inter-marriages between villages almost always causes friction as to where the newly weds will reside as both villages wish to retain their numbers. Even within these lines there still exist age old rivalries and bitter enmities as between OMANINGKA and SASAURA.

The people of the GADUP are very secretive and very little information other than complaints about pigs and gardens is forthcoming from them unless it is specifically asked for. Attempts to have them gather at the rest house round a fire at night and have general discussions failed except in WOMPUL. This could be fear of poison as in these villages after dark there is scarcely a noise and all doors are fastened for the night.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Villages throughout the GADUP were generally clean but the old problem of pigs in the living area is still a feature. All villages without fences were told to construct same before the next patrol through the area. Village officials are of very poor calibre and there is no one man who could be said to exert any real influence outside his own village. Village officials complained that instructions given to the villagers by them are not being carried out and when they call out for people to do work on the roads and the village they are completely ignored for the most part. Although these officials have been told by previous patrols that they may charge people who default on village work they never do so. If a few convictions were had under section 112 of the N.A.A.'s for failing to obey village official orders in regard to village sanitation a little more respect might be shown for these people. Recommendations for a few appointments are-

- (1) FALVUL OPIA of OMBISAN wishes to retire and live at WOMPUL.
- (2) AUMBOR has been temporarily placed in this position. He speaks pidgin and has the necessary drive to do a good job in this capacity. He was popularly elected and appears to have some following in the village. As OPIA is now living at WOMPUL the badge of office has been given to AUMBOR. Should his appointment be confirmed he can be advised by the next patrol into the area.
- (3) LUKAI WA'OPB of PUNDIBASA should be retired as he is now very old and near crippled. His house was the only one in the village that had to be replaced. No-one is recommended to replace him as there are some 5 village officials there now.

All village officials that were recommended by Mr. KREBS and which have been confirmed were appointed and given office and those who retired were thanked for their service.

HOUSING

The housing throughout the GADUP may be termed as adequate. However the design and structure of some buildings is such that in many cases a village has the appearance of being untidy.

EDUCATION

In the area there are two administration schools- one at AIYURA and the other at AKUNA. The former is run by two native school teachers and this has 56 pupils. Nearby there is a small school run by Mr. Schindler for native girls. There are some 40-50 girls on the roll here but the number that attend class regularly would be about 10. Next year when the new building is completed at AIYURA school it is thought that these girl students will go to it also. At the other administration school which is run by a European teacher there are some 32 children in preparatory class. It is hoped that next year this class will go on and there will be another intake of children into the preparatory class. When this occurs another teacher would be a definite help. It is noteworthy that also at AKUNA there is a mission school run by a native catechist with 45 pupils. There are other small schools run by these Lutheran catechists in the area. These teach pidgin English and Finsekaafen. At BIRAMARINI there are 15 pupils. At BIRAMARINI there are 36 pupils. At SASAURA there are 32 pupils. At OMAURA the Seventh Day ADVENTIST mission runs a school up to and including standard 4. This has some 72 pupils all of which

come from OMAURA village. Children from ARUMAKA did go to this school but since one of their children died as a result of eating poison food while attending the school they have claimed it was sorcery and have withdrawn all the children to the village.

Children of ANONA No. 1 have also been withdrawn from the school run by the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood Mission at Yonki since one of their children attending there became very sick. This was attributed to sorcery also.

There is in this area however some realization in a few ~~xxxx~~ villages - the importance of education to their children. However what is lacking at the present time is the persistence and realization that school has to be attended on every school day and not in spasms.

MEDICAL and HEALTH.

In all the villages the people appeared in a state of good health. The Aid Post Orderlies reported that the general ailments in the area were colds and dysentery. A patrol of the Malaria Control Unit came into the WOMPUL area while I was there and did a survey to see if the malaria carrying variety of mosquito was present in the area. The result showed negative at this ~~xx~~ time of the year. The officer in charge thought that Malaria would only be in this area when winds carried the malaria mosquito up from the Markham valley.

A complaint was registered at OMSUAN that the medical orderly at ARAB never visited the area. I am not aware of the policy regarding the movement of these orderlies from their field hospital but if things are quiet at the aid post then a quick trip around the nearby villages is almost a duty - to check up on village water supplies and sanitation as well as seeing any patients that might be found at the time.

The people of OMSUAN were the only people found on the patrol who were loathe to travel to the nearest Aid Post for medical help. Considering the two hours walk that is necessary over a mountain to get to the Aid Post their attitude is understandable but still cannot be condoned. The village officials were advised of their duties regarding ill people in the village and if anyone was too sick to go to the Aid Post on his own it was their duty to organize carriers.

REST HOUSES

Rest houses in the area were found to be sufficient, in fair order and well positioned. The new rest house at BICKA was not completed at the time of my visit but will definitely be ready before the next officer visits the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All sections of road that the patrol travelled over was in good order at the time. The bridge over the head-waters of the wanton river between the villages of TOMBENDAKA and KORANGKA was damaged recently by flood waters, and a new bridge was under construction as I went through the area. This bridge has since been completed and money paid for the work done on it. In all villages the village officials were informed of their obligations under the new Road Maintenance Ordinance and the penalties involved if they failed to maintain their section of the road.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

There were C.N.A. cases arising from this patrol. The only charge laid was one of adultery which came up at KORANGKA. This had to be dropped later as the complainant did not want the charge carried through. There were obvious signs that pressure had been brought to bear on the complainant to have him drop the charge. The remainder of the disputes and complaints were minor ones concerning gardens, pigs and small domestic matters. A great many of these had been handled by the village officials but were again referred to the patrol.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

A coffee count was carried out through the area and a ~~xx~~ schedule of villages and the number of bearing coffee trees in each is attached below. Coffee trees that are still in the nurseries in the village and have not yet been planted out were not counted so these figures could vary considerably in twelve months time.

ARONA	1851	APUMAKA	3074
ABONAMO	2564	BICKA	6087
MAMERAIN	638	OMAUVA	12421
FUNDIBASA	2691	IKARA	7427
BINAMARIAN	698	TOMBENA	2337
TOMBENDAKA	3432	ARUNA	2171
KAMBIRA	4236	AMAMONTA	1019
KORANGKA	2046	WOPERA	2036
WONPUL	637	ONAMUNA	3793
OMISUAN	2418	ASIRANKA	13701
ARAU	4788	AIYURA	10371
SASAURA	7082		
ONAMINGKA	3929		

The total for the area is some 102,676 coffee trees, at the present time.

Complaints registered about the coffee were-

- (1) An insect was eating the stems of the plants and causing them to die. This was later found to be a white grub which turned out to be ring borer.
- (2) There are complaints that insects are eating the seeds that are planted and only a fraction of those planted are germinating.
- (3) On the first year that the trees bear the crop is small. This is usually followed by a bumper crop the following year and the next year the plant loses its leaves and only a few remain on the top. This year the plant does not carry fruit.

On inspection of coffee gardens there is a noticeable lack of shade trees. This could have some effect on the way these trees are producing fruit. When I made inquiries as to what schooling they had received in planting techniques for their coffee the reply was other than a native agricultural assistant going into the area in 1959 they had no schooling in coffee at all. They were advised that the Agricultural Officer would be informed of their problems and that a coffee school at KAINANTU would be asked for to assist them.

Some complaints were made concerning the prices being paid for their coffee by BUYINGS. However on checking this through it was found that they were being paid between 1/4 and 1/6 a pound of dry beans. This is top price at the moment. It was found out that the drying techniques for coffee in the area were poor and as a result ~~xx~~ up to half of the beans were not bought by buyers. So the native grower who brought a full bag of dry beans to be sold often only received pay for half a bag. If these people received instruction in how to dry their beans properly they may possibly enjoy increased remuneration for their labour.

At ARUNA the cattle herd has increased to eleven. At WOPERA a man is building a fence for a cow he is purchasing from the S.D.A. mission.

Small herds of goats were seen in a few villages. These are occasionally killed for meat. Neither the cattle nor the goats are milked to provide further sustenance for the village children.

MISSIONS

The Lutheran Mission is scattered throughout the area with Finschhafen catechists living in most of the villages.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a station at OMAURA village. This is run by a European. On the mission lease the mission have erected five permanent European type buildings to house the officer in charge, a dispensary, a hospital, and the quarters for the male and female students and teachers. At the present time there is a medical school run by the mission at OMAURA but this will cease at the end of this year. The schools run by these missions have been mentioned under the section marked Education.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT


The present sources of money income in the GADJUP are as noted hereunder.

- 1) Coffee growing
- 2) Alluvial gold mining.
- 3) Road Construction and Maintenance Payments.
- 4) Sale of Pit Sawn Timber mainly to S.I.L.
- 5) Casual Labourers.
- 6) Sale of Native Foodstuff
- 7) Carrier Payments.

Financially these people are relatively well off. Should they put their shoulder to the wheel, these people could go ahead in leaps and bounds. They have good land for cultivation and sufficient deposits of alluvial gold in the streams that run through their area to enable a good living to be earned a very good living. At the present time most of the gold mining being done in the area is by Finschhafen natives.

CONCLUSION.

With the reported change in attitude and general improvement with the people of the AGAABI since the inception of the Local Government Council in their area I feel that a council in the GADJUP could be the solution to the problem. Closer administration of these people has been recommended, but two or three visits to the area each year by a patrol officer is not, I feel, close administration of the type that this area needs. A council with its monthly meetings with representatives from each area attending, and the community development projects that a council carry out, would give the ~~administration necessary~~ the link necessary to lift these people from the apathetic attitude they display at the present time. I feel that a Local Government Survey of this area should be carried out in the immediate future.


T.O'DONNELL P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KTU. 7 of 1963/64.

Patrol Conducted by JOHN EDWARD FOWKE. Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area Patrolled ARAU-BAROSIRA-SUWAIRA - TAIRORA Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives Nil.

Duration—From 28 / 8 / 1963 to 31 / 8 / 1963.

Number of Days 4.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / 7 / 1963..

Medical / 10 / 1962..

Map Reference KAINANTU Sub-District 1 inch to 2 miles.

Objects of Patrol Supervision of Road Work and General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-13-11

Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

29th October 19 63.

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL NO. 7-63/6

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

* ~~Memorandum of Understanding~~

* Patrol Report No. 7-63/6

covering Patrol by .. J. K. FOUR ... R. O. GR .. J

(J. K. McCarthy).
DIRECTOR.

* Delete as necessary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-3-2

If calling ask for

Mr.



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

9th October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 7 OF 63/6.

... The abovementioned report, submitted by
Mr. J.E. Fowke, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

2. The patrol was of a routine nature and special
comment is not required.

... Attach.

[Signature]
(D. J. Mavriksen)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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PATROL DIARY

KAINANTU PATROL No.7 of 1963/64 - BAROSIRA-SUMAIRA Area.

WEDNESDAY 28th August 1963.

Departed KAINANTU per Administration vehicle A 847 12:30 pm for Arau arriving 3:00pm. Remainder of pm. spent in discussing proposed work on the roads with the Village Officials from ARAU and BAROSIRA. The patrol was given the use of the Administration motor bike A 1640 which was transported to Arau by the first mentioned vehicle along with patrol gear.

SLEPT ARAU.

THURSDAY 29th August 1963

Departed ARAU for SUWAIRA 7:00am per A 1640. Village Officials and persons from BAROSIRA, OSARORA, ANDANDARA and SUWAIRA contacted and instructions given to commence work immediately on the graveling of the road connecting these villages. Departed SUWAIRA 4:00pm. returned to BAROSIRA, work being inspected in transit.

SLEPT BAROSIRA.

FRIDAY 30th August 1963.

Departed BAROSIRA for SUWAIRA 8:00am but patrol unable to negotiate road further than OSARORA due to heavy rain overnight. Motor bike left at OSARORA and patrol returned on foot to BAROSIRA Arriving 6:00pm. Work done on road inspected in transit. Payment made to the people of BAROSIRA and OSARORA for the work done during the two days worked.

SLEPT BAROSIRA.

SATURDAY 31st August 1963.

To OSARORA departing BAROSIRA 7:00am. Motor bike left at OSARORA yesterday collected and patrol still unable to negotiate road further than this point. Returned to BAROSIRA 1:00pm. Road work inspected in transit.

To KAINANTU departing BAROSIRA 2:00pm arriving 4:00pm. Discussions held with A.D.O. Kainantu re the work done and instructions given to discontinue work in consideration of priority of other tasks at KAINANTU.

END OF PATROL

MONDAY 2nd September 1963.

Personal effects and patrol equipment left at Barosira collected and returned to Kainantu along with Motor bike A 1640, by Administration vehicle A 847.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was mounted from Kainantu with instructions to proceed to the BAROSIRA-SUWAIRA area of the KAIRORA Census Division for the purpose of supervising the graveling of the road between these two points.

Administration motor bike A 1640 was loaned to the patrol to assist in this supervision over the nine miles of road. At the time of mounting the patrol it was intended that it stay in the area for a week or longer depending on the amount of work to be done but due to the priority of other tasks at Kainantu the patrol was recalled after only three days of useful work.

Work was considerably hampered by rain which fell every day making the road impassable and dampened the enthusiasm for work on the part of the local villagers.

The work to be done is considerable and will require the presence of an Officer for approximately two more weeks. Due to the brief duration of the patrol little work was done in consideration of the amount required to complete the project.

Due to the special nature of this patrol coverage is given only to the aspects of Road Maintenance and Native Attitudes.

NATIVE ATTITUDES.

Since the writers last visit to this area less than four weeks ago no effort has been made to comply with instructions given to maintain the respective roads in accordance with the Road Maintenance Ordinance. The attitude still prevails where the people are more interested in growing coffee than fulfilling their obligations by Law under the mentioned Ordinance.

No disputed or arbitrations were brought forward for settlement while the patrol was in the area. This is understandable as numerous outstanding matters were settled on the writers last visit to the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

As mentioned above no work has been done on any of the roads in the area in the last four weeks.

Needless to say the condition of these roads has not improved as reflected by the writer taking an hour to negotiate the road from OMAURA to ARAU, a distance of eight miles. Between ARAU and BAROSIRA the road is in fair condition with the exception of a section, approximately one mile long, over which it is impossible to pass if a light shower of rain has fallen within 24 hours.

From BAROSIRA to SUWAIRA no work has been done since the writer routed the road in September of last year. Little traffic uses this road with the exception of the plantation owner at BAROSIRA who goes to KAINANTU via SUWAIRA when the road through ARAU is out of order, which is not infrequent. With the development plans put forward by the District Commissioner for this area in his 1-1-4 of

22nd August 1963, it is imperative that this road be properly formed and stoned now so that the surface will settle providing the necessary all weather access road to this area.

Gangs of labourers were employed from BAROSIRA and OSARORA to work on a daily wage basis which appeals to these people. Employing labour under this scheme requires the presence of an Officer on the spot to ensure that work is performed correctly. It is not known if work is continuing on this road as the writer has not returned to the area since the end of the patrol.

This road from BAROSIRA to SUWAIRA has not yet been Gazetted as a Secondary Road and action should be taken to have this position clarified. Once the road has been Gazetted action can be taken to have the road maintained under the Road Maintenance Ordinance.

Work requiring to be done includes the replacing of three bridges approximately three miles from SUWAIRA all 15 feet long. At the moment these bridges are dangerous to traffic and should be replaced immediately.

Drains have to be dug along both sides of the road for its full length to allow for proper escape of rain water.

In all approximately one mile only has been gravelled and after a heavy shower of rain to negotiate the road is very difficult.

Work done on the road by the patrol includes the gravelling of a particularly bad section approximately 400 yards long near BAROSIRA and the reforming of the section out of a bridge near OSARORA which was particularly bad after a light shower of rain. A gang was dispatched to cut and haul logs for the bridges mentioned above but none were on the site at the time of the termination of the patrol.

Much work remains to be done and it is advised that inspections be made at regular intervals to encourage continuity of work.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 8. 9. 1963/64

Patrol Conducted by JOHN EDWARD FOWKE Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area Patrolled BAIRA Area - TAIRORA Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives 7 Police 1
Interpreter 1

Duration—From 3./9./1963 to 8./9./1963

Number of Days 6 days.

Diu Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7./1963

Medical 10./1962

Map Reference KAINANTU Sub-District 1 inch to 2 miles.

Objects of Patrol Investigate alleged fight in the area.

Routine administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-13

21st November, 1963.

The District Officer,
Goerka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL KAINANTU 8-61/64:

The above report is acknowledged and it is noted that advice about the absconders can be expected in the report of the planned follow-up patrol.

Nv
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.13.13

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District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

9th October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 8 OF 63/64.

... The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr.
... J.E. Fowke, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith,
... together with copy of memo 67-1-2 of 19th September,
1963, from Assistant District Officer, Kainantu.
This fight occurred in the troublesome Obura area.

2. The station is now under construction at Obura
and it is hoped that by the 17th October, 1963, a
vehicular road will have been constructed as far as
Obura station.

3. It is anticipated that a patrol through the
Southern Tairora Census Division, commencing about
the 25th October, will apprehend the absconders mention-
ed in the report.

*over 13/10/63
H. [unclear]*

... Attachs.

B. J. Matheson
B. J. Matheson
DISTRICT OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY

Patrol Report No. 8 of 1963/64 - BAIRA Area TAIBORA C/D.

TUESDAY 3rd September 1963.

Departed Kainantu at 2:00pm for NOMBIA arriving 5:00pm. Much difficulty was encountered in negotiating the road due to heavy rain and the unsettled nature of the road surface. Camp was set up and the patrol settled in by 6:30pm. In discussions with V.O's here nothing new learned regarding the alleged fight at BAIRA. The seven Police accompanying the patrol most discouraged when told of prospective walking times for tomorrow. Incessant rain all day and far into the night.

SLEPT NOMBIA.

WEDNESDAY 4th September 1963.

Departing NOMBIA 7:30am for BAIRA arriving 3:10pm. A slow trip due to heavy conditions caused by yesterdays rain. Still no attempt made at forming a track between these two villages after repeated instructions to do so. On arrival at BAIRA it was noticed that all house sites were deserted. Camp was set up and the patrol settled in by 4:00pm. Village Officials from BAIRA No.1 located and questioned regarding the alleged fight. No attempt was made this day to round up villagers as thought that Police prowling in village areas would frighten the people into going further into the bush. No signs of habitation by 7:00pm. No food brought to the patrol.

SLEPT BAIRA.

THURSDAY 5th September 1963.

Departed BAIRA 7:00am for KOMBORO arriving 8:00am. On arrival the inhabitants of the village were seen to evacuate the furthestmost houses, those closer to the road had already been abandoned. The men were all carrying bows and arrows and the women and children, food. Contact was made, after some four hours, with the ex Tultul of the group and the Luluai who both proved to be of no assistance and most unco-operative. Until 3pm the patrol moved among the houses of the group and called out to the people to come down and talk. Several men were seen on the edge of the bush about two hours walk away and 2,000 feet above the patrol. No attempt was made to chase these people. Departed KOMBORO 3pm arriving back at BAIRA 4pm.

A detachment of 4 police and the Interpreter dispatched to BAIRA No.2 were it was believed the majority of the offenders from BAIRA No.1 had fled. No contact was made and the detachment returned to BAIRA No.1 about 2:30pm. Village reported deserted. Rain fell all afternoon and far into the night.

SLEPT BAIRA.

FRIDAY 6th September 1963.

To KOMBORO 7:30am arriving 8:30am. Village still deserted but two men wounded in the fight taken into custody, not being able to move with the rest of the group. Inspection of village site and no signs of habitation, within 24 hours, found. Returned to BAIRA 2:00pm. To BAIRA No.2 with a detachment of four Police. No signs of habitation found and no contact made with the people. Two men seen departing a house approximately two miles from the other houses of the group. Two police dispatched to investigate while the remainder of the patrol

returned to BAIRA R.H. arriving 5:30pm. The two Police returned with the men to BAIRA at 8:00pm. The men apprehended were questioned about the fight but little new information was gathered. Note despatched to A.D.O. Kainantu at 2:45pm. Rain fell most of day.

SLEPT BAIRA.

SATURDAY 7th September 1963.

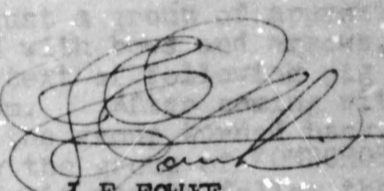
Departed BAIRA for KOMBORO 9:15 am arriving 10:15am and no contact being made the patrol returned to BAIRA 12:15pm. Departed BAIRA 12:30pm with men in custody for NOMBIA arriving 8:30pm. A most arduous walk due to the reluctance of the prisoners to move along and the heavy condition of the track caused by the rain in the past five days and that which was falling during the duration of the walk. Camp made at NOMBIA and the prisoners and patrol settled in by 10:00pm.

SLEPT NOMBIA.

SUNDAY 8th September 1963.

Administration vehicle A 847 arrived NOMBIA 8:00am and the patrol accompanied by five police proceeded to Kainantu arriving 11:30am. The two police left at NOMBIA started to walk with the prisoners to Kainantu and A 847 returned and collected the group at NORIKORA bringing them to Kainantu at 5:00pm.

END OF PATROL



J.E. FOWKE.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The patrol was mounted from KAINANTU with instructions to proceed to the BAIRA area of the TAIRORA Census Division to investigate an alleged fight which was reported to have taken place between the BAIRA'S and the KOMBORO'S on or about the 29th August 1963.

2. Much difficulty was encountered in accomplishing the object of the patrol due to the present unsettled nature of the area and heavy weather conditions.

No friendly contact was made with any of the people from the villages of BAIRA No.1 and 2 and KOMBORO.

3. Thirteen men in all were taken into custody and convicted in the Court of Native Affairs on charges of behaving in a riotous manner. Each person convicted was forcibly taken into custody after much difficulty in locating them by roving detachments of police.

4. Much work remains to be done in this area to settle the people down again after further investigations have been finalized. To finalize these investigations will necessitate another Officer visiting the area within the next month but not for another three weeks.

5. Due to the special nature of this patrol coverage is given in this report to the aspect of NATIVE ATTITUDES, only.

NATIVE ATTITUDES.

6. Facts of the case investigated, as far as can be gathered, are as follows:-

On the 29th August a group of approximately 13 men from the KOMBORO group, armed with bows and arrows, went into BAIRA territory on the pretext of following pig tracks made by pigs belonging to them. After coming within 400 yards of the BAIRA No.1 village the group turned back.

The Tultul from BAIRA No.1 saw the group of KOMBOROS and organized a party of approximately 10 men to follow them.

7. After leaving BAIRA land the KOMBORO'S sat down and waited for the group of BAIRAS who they expected would follow them. The groups clashed and arrows were shot by both parties wounding one MUNDI from BAIRA and four men from KOMBORO, two of whom have been convicted the other two are still at large.

8. After the first clash both parties retreated and organized more men from each village, the BAIRA No.2'S assisting the BAIRA No.1'S, and renewed the fight. During the second fray no one was wounded and a heavy shower of rain about 4pm broke the fight up. It is not known exactly how many men took part in this fight but from information gathered and the writers past experience with these groups, it is estimated that 90% of the adult male population of all three groups were involved.

9. A list of names is set out below of persons against whom evidence can be gathered but who were unable to be located by the patrol.

10. Since the murder of a BAIRA No.1 man by the KOMBORO's in the begining of this year, the persons responsible having been convicted of the offence, there has been a considerable amount of antagonism between both groups.

11. Several yam gardens belonging to the BAIRA's were dug up and the crops destroyed by an unknown group. The BAIRA's accuse the KOMBORO's of doing this. Two days before the fight in question two men from BAIRA No.1, namely BURARISA-MOSOU and OKAISANDA-MUSAU'TABERI, shot two pigs which they state were wild and of the BAIRA stock. The KOMBORO's state that the two pigs belonged to them and that the BAIRA's knew this before they shot them. This in the opinion of the writer triggered off the fight and the reason given for the KOMBORO's going onto BAIRA land is not incompatible with the idea of recovering pigs that might have strayed onto BAIRA land.

12. To gather all the necessary information to finalize this matter will necessitate the collective questioning of the named men in particular and the groups as a whole. This patrol was unable to do this as all the inhabitants of the three groups had fled, and in the opinion of the writer to try to take the required men into custody would require months of work and unsettle the area to an unwarranted extent.

13. A Tax-Census patrol is programmed for this area during the next four weeks and it is thought that the patrol will encounter no difficulty in contacting the required people now that this patrol has left the area. It is thought that in the minds of the people this matter has been finalized and the situation will revert to normal. In the interests of good administration the patrol withdrew.

14. Official interpreter, YASINA, for the AUYANA Census Division who was contacted at ARORA, was given a copy of the list of KOMBORO men, set out below, and instructed to remain at KOMBORO with the intention of apprehending the required men. This move was considered necessary as the KOMBORO group will not come under the aforementioned Tax-Census patrol.

15. Although the TAIRORA's are generally a law-abiding group the people from BAIRA have been always been comparatively backward. However the situation found on arrival can not be explained as the people know the Law and the punishment for breaking the Law by behaving in a riotous manner. The lengths to which these people have gone to evade punishment are not compatible with the gravity of the offence.

16. This can possibly be understood when it is considered that the police detachment despatched from OBURA a few days after the fight promised all the people from the three groups long terms of imprisonment for their crime. After assuring the people of this and sleeping the night the detachment found themselves deserted as the villagers has fled during the night. No attempt was made by the police on that occasion to take the offenders into custody before retiring for the night.

17. It has also been learned from the men already convicted that the Village Officials from BAIRA No.2 have been threatening the offenders with group punishment if they give themselves up to the patrol. It is recommended that the Tax-Census patrol attempt to clarify

this point with the responsible persons and appropriate action be taken. Attempts to locate these men likewise failed.

18. Both Tultuls from BAIRA No.1 and KOMBORO are in prison, having been convicted of charges arising out of the fight, and it is hereby recommended that they be dismissed from office. The men are BETAIHU-UBEBINA of BAIRA No.1 and AIBUMARI, AURIBAYA of KOMBORO who were directly responsible for causing the fight. Suitable replacements for these men should be sought by the next patrol.

19. The men listed below may be involved may be involved in the offence and should be questioned:-

MUNDI-BANDORABATI	of BAIRA No.1	Wounded.
WASARAO-U'UNA	" " "	" "
WASUI-BANDORABATI	" " "	" "
KOBI-SANA	" " "	" "
NOAPUA-TAIERARO	" " "	" "
NUA-NUATUNA	" " "	" "
BEAUBIRI-NENTABASA	" " "	" "
NAMARISU-URASORUA	" " "	" "
ARAIISO-BAMBASORU	" " "	" "
BUATANANDA-SA'ANA	" " "	2
IASORU-AU'UBEI	" " "	2
TINDIASORU-SA'ARI	" " "	"
KOROBIRI-ONKAI SANDA	" " "	"
BURARAI SA-MOSOU	" " "	1
PAI-PIRA	" " "	"
ONKAI SANDA-MUSAU'TABERT	" "	"

KEBARUNDUA-SIABUSI	of KOMBORO.
TAIYA-AIYAMBA	" " .
JONLOMBIEI	" " .
WASIERA-ABARUTI	" " .
NAGANA-KOBUNA'A	" " .
SORUA-A(AI	" " .
BUSUKA-TAURIBAYA	" " .
MEMBA-BOMUNA'A	" " .
KA'ERA-TAURIBAYA	" " .
MUASORU-MARAMARA	" " .

20. As far as the BAIRA people are concerned the matter mentioned in para. 10 is not finished and will only be so when a man from KOMBORO has been killed as a "pay back" for the man that was killed by the KOMBORO's.

The comparatively small matters of uprooting gardens, killing pigs and fighting, in the intention of the BAIRA's, is only a prelude to murder.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

KAINANTU

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 11/1963-64.

Patrol Conducted by T O'DONNELL P.O. GR.1

Area Patrolled KORANGA-KAMBAIRA AREAS GADSUP CENSUS DIVISION
ANDANDARA-OSARORA AREA NORTH TAI RORA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives INTERPRETER

Duration—From 30/9/1963 to 4/10/1963
7/10/1963 to 11/10/1963.
Number of Days 10 days inclusive.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1963 GADSUP
4/1963 Nth. TAI RORA.

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

Map Reference 1 inch to 2 miles KAINANTU SUB-DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol C.I. 235 Investigations and Surveys.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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67-13-29

January 23rd, 1964.

The District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT No. 11. 1963/64 - KAINANTU

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

As the Patrol involved was only land investigations which are being dealt with on subject files, there is no cause for comment.



(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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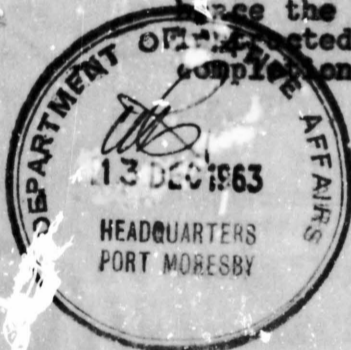
Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU
Eastern Highlands District.

20th November, 1963.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOREKA.

KAINANTU PATROL 11/63-64.

1. Reference the attached report.
2. The patrol was specifically for the purpose of completion of two land surveys, but some routine administration was carried out.
3. At the moment a warder police constable and 20 prisoners are employed on the Omaura/Arau road, and working with the native people. Stockpiling of gravel is their main task.
4. For your information please. Mr. O'Donnell has been engaged in priority land investigations throughout the District since the late submission of this report. He has been requested that in future to submit a report immediately on completion of a patrol.




(M.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

Goreka, E.H.D.

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

Forwarded for your information, please. Further comment is not necessary.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.


(G.S. Mathieson)
DISTRICT OFFICER. 10/12/63.

PATROL DIARY NO. 11/1963-64.

Monday, 30th September, 1963.

Departed KAINANTU per Landrover for KAMBAIRA. Arrived at the latter 1.30 p.m. Set up camp. Made preliminary investigation to ownership of land and general discussions.

Slept KAMBAIRA.

Tuesday, 1st October, 1963.

Carried out Land survey with compass and chain. Work slow as hampered by rain and the line only partially cut. At night further land discussions.

Slept KAMBAIRA.

Wednesday, 2nd October, 1963.

Continued with SURVEY. Rain still falling hindering work. Line cutting through heavy secondary growth, slow. Discussions with land owners at night.

Slept KAMBAIRA.

Thursday, 3rd October, 1963.

Finished Compass and chain Survey - and completed Investigation of land.

Slept KAMBAIRA.

Friday, 4th October, 1963.

Investigated proposed area for new school set aside by KORANGKA village nearby. Area found to be much too small as no area available to afford playing areas etc. Returned to KAINANTU.

Monday, 7th October, 1963.

Travelled by road to ANDANDARA. Arrived there in early afternoon and set up camp. During the remainder of the afternoon began investigations with people from OSARORA and ANDANDARA.

Slept ANDANDARA.

Tuesday, 8th October, 1963.

Began land survey of the area - progress slow as grass had to be cut along the line. In evening continued with land investigation.

Slept ANDANDARA.

Wednesday, 9th October, 1963.

Land Surveying and in evening general discussions with villagers.

Slept ANDANDARA.

Thursday, 10th October, 1963.

Completed survey and finalised investigation.

Slept ANDANDARA.

Friday, 11th October, 1963. Investigated proposed school site at KORANGKA nearby and returned to KAINANTU.

END OF PATROL.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was of a special nature - mounted to carry out Investigation Reports and Compass and Chain Surveys to fill applications made by the Lutheran Mission for ground called KAMBAIDAM - and by B.C. WICKHAM for ground called SAURUTA near ANDANDARA. The latter application was for an Agricultural Extension block.

NATIVE ATTITUDES.

In the KAMBAIRA - KORANGKA village area the attitude of the people is very helpful. The people are keen to have a school. The people of KAMBAIRA originally thought that the Mission block at KAMBAIDAM was for a school for themselves. However it was pointed out that the land was for a girls school which would take pupils from all over the Highlands. The people are in agreement to this.

In the ANDANDARA - OSARORA area the people of these two villages are constantly disputing land ownership and rights. The land under investigation, however was not under dispute but there was some confusion over the actual owners themselves. The people in this area have an abundance of land and stated that they are willing to sell parts of it for European settlement but are not prepared to give up their land if it was to be broken up as settlement blocks for foreign natives.

ROADS.

The roads in the area were found to be generally good - especially the BAROSIRA - ANDANDARA section where signs of work on repairs after recent rains were obvious. The worst section of the road was that section between OMAURA and ARAU. It would be helpful if a tractor and trailer could be found to work on this section of the road to carry and spread gravel from the creeks. The road in this section is very hilly and gravel is needed on the surface as vehicles quickly cut up the present clay surface during the wet periods.

LAND.

In this area, land is plentiful in the villages of KAMBIRA, ANDANDARA and OSARORA. However at KORANGKA these people have a considerable land shortage. The only area that they had spare so to speak was a block some 100 links x 200 links and on this they had marked off and had begun erecting a native material classroom. This area being too small they were asked for another site or an additional section to the area marked. It was explained to me that the area already marked was bounded by a native cemetery and KARANKA plantation, and they had no other spare land.

After compiling the survey plan for the Agricultural Extension Block applied for by Mr. Wickham the area was found to be only (180 acres) approximately. This was some amount short of the approximate 300 acres applied for. On enquiry from Mr. Wickham he advised me that this would be sufficient for the present. If he was successful in obtaining this present block he intended to apply for a block adjoining this to build up his acreage and also give him access to the ANDANDARA-SUWAIRA road. This area of land is claimed by the SUWAIRA people.

No other patrol headings apply for this patrol.



(T. O'Donnell.)

Patrol Officer.

Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU PATROL NO. 12/63-64.

Patrol Conducted by M.C. WILSON C.P.O.

Area Patrolled TAIORA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No. Natives Interpreter BUN Const. DARIBU R.P./N.G.C. Const. MANGEN

Duration—From 10/10/1963 to 18/10/1963 and 28-10-63 to 6-11-63.

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1963

Medical 11/1962

Map Reference 1" = 2 mi. Kainantu Sub-District

Objects of Patrol (a) Tax collection (b) Census revision (c) Routine Administration.

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Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £ Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £ Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-42



11th March, 1964.

District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORSBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12-63/G - KAINAMBU

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

The content of the report is adequately covered by the Assistant District Officer's comments.

I am pleased that the patrol was well received by the people. These people have been difficult for years and it is heartening to see them giving co-operation.

A very informative report.

J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

21st January, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL 12/ 63-64.

... The above report submitted by Mr. M. Wilson,
C.P.O. together with Assistant District Officer,
Kainantu's covering memo is forwarded for your
information, please.

2. The patrol was well carried out and the report
is factual and informative.

... Attach.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.



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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

21st January, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No.12/63-64.

1. Reference the above numbered patrol report.
2. Paragraphs 4-6.

Reference my memorandum 1-4-2 of 21/10/63 refers and your file 1-1-9.

3. Paragraphs 8-11.

Noreikora Census Unit was never well sited, and any move would be on improvement.

It is encouraging to note the increased building programme in this division.

4. Paragraphs 13-15.

KABO-AKA was appointed as Tultul on 6/11/62. Other appointments will be recommended in a separate memorandum.

5. Paragraphs 16-19.

Only sustained patrolling and education will overcome the fear of sorcery, but I do not think we will ever succeed in eradicating it completely.

The system of bride exchanges between families is quite common, but with increased sophistication this system will no doubt gradually die out. Adultery is regarded seriously by these people, and is a common Court of Native Affairs offence. No further action can be taken.

6. Paragraphs 19-20.

As stated in the report coffee processing courses were held at Kainantu, but very little interest was shown by the Tairora people. The next patrol can ascertain whether some person desire a course, and if so the Extension Officer will be approached.

7. Paragraph 26-27.

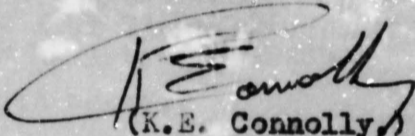
All the Tairora roads are classified as "Secondary" as such the people are by law, responsible for the entire maintenance. Increased traffic and road mileage makes this task (in some instances) well nigh impossible. They have however made a very fair effort to meet their obligations.

8. Paragraphs 30-31.

A supply of the new statistical forms will be requested. Comparative figures will be available at the next census when the proposed new census Division and Sub-District boundaries have been approved.

9. Paragraph 2.

A considerable amount of work has been done in the Tairora Census Division and it would appear that it is now paying off from the very satisfactory attitudes encountered by this patrol.


(K.E. Connolly)
Assistant District Officer.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 12/63-64 NORTHERS TAIRORA
CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY.

- 10th October, 1963. Departed KAINANTU 11-30 arrived NOREIKORA at 12.30. Cleaned rest house environs and visited NOREIKORA hamlets. Slept NOREIKORA Rest House.
- 11th October, 1963. Tax Census of NOREIKORA and KAMANAKERA at NOREIKORA. Arbitration of minor disputes. Pre-election talk. Slept NOREIKORA Rest House.
- 12th October, 1963. Tax Census of BATANABURA. Departed NOREIKORA at 12.00 arrived BARABUNA at 13.45 after sheltering from thunderstorm. Visited hamlets of BARABUNA No.1.
Slept BARABUNA Rest House.
- 13th October, 1963. Tax Census of BARABUNA. Pre-election talk and arbitration of disputes.
Slept BARABUNA Rest House.
- 14th October, 1963. Departed BARABUNA for SAIORA at 0820. - cargo sent on to SUWAIIRA. Arrived SAIORA at 1030 visiting Paul Jones' gold mine on the way. Tax Census of SAIORA. Departed SAIORA at 14.20, arrived SUWAIIRA at 1810, visiting hamlets of SAIORA and BARABUNA No.2 enroute.
Slept SUWAIIRA Rest House.
- 15th October, 1963. Tax Census of BA'ENABUTA and BAIRINABUTA at SUWAIIRA. Inspection of hamlets and pre-election talk.
Slept SUWAIIRA Rest House.
- 16th October, 1963. Departed SUWAIIRA at 0830 arriving ANDANDARA 0945. Census of ANDANDARA, visited hamlet, spoke with V/O's. Departed ANDANDARA at 1245, arrived OSARORA at 1305. OSARORA Censused. Arbitration of disputes.
Slept OSARORA Rest House.
- 17th October, 1963. ANDANDARA and OSARORA taxed after arrival of receipt books from KAINANTU. Departed OSARORA for BAROSIRA at 1145 arriving at 1330 after leisurely walk, visiting OSARORA hamlet enroute. BAROSIRA village inspected and pre-election talk given.
Slept BAROSIRA Rest House.
- 18th October, 1963. BAROSIRA Censused and taxed. Departed for KAINANTU with P.O.I.C., OBURA, R. Allmark at 1300, in police vehicle, arrived KAINANTU at 1300.
Slept KAINANTU.
- 19th October, 1963. } At KAINANTU completing A.S.O.P.A. assignment
20 } and waiting on transport.
28th October, 1963. }
- 28th October, 1963. Departed KAINANTU at 0730, arrived NOREI'ERANDA 10.00. NOREI'ERANDA censused and taxed in afternoon.
Slept NOREI'ERANDA Rest House.

29th October, 1963. Left NOREI'ERANDA at 0800, arrived AROKARA at 09.30. Tax and Census of AROKARA. Left for ARORATA at 13.30 arrived at 14.30. ARORATA Censused and Taxed. Returned NOREI'ERANDA at 17.30.

Slept NOREI'ERANDA Rest House.

30th October, 1963. Departed NOREI'ERANDA at 08.45, arrived AVIA 12.15. Census of AMAIRA at AVIA.

Slept AVIA Rest House.

31st October, 1963. Census of AVIA. At 10.00 departed for NANGGONA, arrived 10.30. Census of NANGGONA after talk with people of AMAIRA, AVIA, NANGGONA and OFUMPINA about the relocation of census-division boundaries. Returned to AVIA at 14.15, visited AVIA hamlets.

Slept AVIA Rest House.

1st November, 1963. Departed AVIA at 08.30, arrived TONDONA at 13.30 (via NOREI'ERANDA) visited TONDONA hamlets.

Slept TONDONA Rest House.

2nd November, 1963. Tax Census of TONDONA and TONTAINA at TONDONA. Visited Aid Post and TONTAINA Village.

Slept TONDONA Rest House.

3rd November, 1963. Sunday. Attended sing-sing at TONTAINA.

Slept TONDONA Rest House.

4th November, 1963. Departed TONDONA at 09.00, arrived NOMBIA Rest House at 10.30. Tax Census of TURABURA and BABARAI.

Slept NOMBIA Rest House.

5th November, 1963. Tax Census of GOBARA and OTARA at NOMBIA No.2 (1/2 hour's walk from NOMBIA). Visited S.D.A. Mission school and hamlets.

Slept NOMBIA Rest House.

6th November, 1963. Departed NOMBIA at 11.30, arrived KAINANTU at 13.30.

END _____ OF _____ PATROL.

KAINANTU PATROL NO.12 of 1963/64.
TAIROHA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

The main reason for this patrol was the annual collection of head tax in the Northern half of the former TAIRORA Census Division. Census sheets were also revised and routine administration carried out.

2. This patrol was started by C.P.O. Mr. J. Bartlett. He was unable to complete it because of a shoulder injury and his transfer to GOROKA. (See Kainantu Patrol No. 9 of 1963/64).

3. Relocation of census division boundaries has now caused those census units visited to be included in one of the three following census divisions.

(a)

(b)

(c)

NORTHERN TAIRORA.

SOUTHERN TAIRORA.

GADSUP.

ABIERA
AROKARA
ARORATA
BARABUNA
BARARANDA
BATINABURA
BONTA'A
KAMANAKERA
NOREI'ERANDA
NOREIKORA
ONTABURA
ONTENU
TONGKERA
URARA.

ANDANDARA
BABARAI
BA'ENABUTA
PAIRINABUTA
GOBARA
OSARORA
OTARA
TONDONA
TONTAINA
TURABURA

BAROSIRA
SAIBRA.

The Northern TAIRORA and the GADSUP are administered from KAINANTU, the Southern TAIRORA by OBURA Patrol Post.

4. It was intended that BAROSIRA and SAIBRA be included in the Northern TAIRORA. They have now been placed in the GADSUP because, whereas they had been isolated from the rest of the TAIRORA units, and the new boundaries have accentuated this, they had for a long time looked upon themselves as GADSUPS. Both units are bilingual speaking the GADSUP and TAIRORA languages (GADSUP-AUYANA-AWA-TAIRORA Family - classification of S.A. Warm).

5. The AVIA, AMAIRA, NANGONA and OFUMPINA census units of the AUYANA Census Division were visited as it had also been intended to include them in the Northern TAIRORA; it was said that these units looked upon KAINANTU as their administrative centre, they were closer to KAINANTU and that their commercial ties were with KAINANTU. Be that as it may, they now remain in the AUYANA Census Division, administered from OKAPA, for reasons outlined by Patrol Officer Mr. P. Broadhurst in OKAPA Patrol No. 4 of 1963/64.

6. The Northern TAIRORA lies to the south of KAINANTU and ~~TAIROHA~~ is drained entirely by the Tairora River, a tributary of the Upper Ramu, which has its source in the AUYANA-TAIRORA divide behind NOREI'ERANDA. NOREIKORA is the site of one of the largest swamps in the highlands, MERUWA. That part of the Southern TAIRORA patrolled is drained by two tributaries of the Lamari River. It also has several smaller, though still extensive, swamps.

Both areas consist of large rolling hills covered in kangaroo grass, separated by upland swamps and ringed on the south and east by thickly forested ranges.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

7. The patrol was well received by the people of the TAIRORA. On its arrival at each village it was met by the officials, accompanied by the whole of the village in those instances where they had been told that the tax-collection would follow immediately after the patrols arrival. The patrol had been anticipated at nearly every village by readying firewood, water and food. Most villagers were not eager to leave after the tax-census had been completed and at some rest house large groups stopped to talk well into the night.

VILLAGES:

8. All large villages and some of the smaller hamlets were visited. The majority of villages were clean though nearly all had the inevitable one or two pigs scrounging around and latrines were generally inadequate or seemingly non-existent.

9. Many of the villagers are engaged in large-scale house building at present and some are even relocating the whole village. At NOREIKORA the old village has been disbanded and the 300 odd villagers are now to be found in small hamlets scattered through the swamp. In one instance a group of KAMANAKERA people even have their houses side by side with those of the NOREIKORA villagers. The reason for the disbanding of NOREIKORA village was fear that it could be too easily burned by marauding BARABUNA men; the NOREIKORA people will not readily forget the hiding BARABUNA gave them earlier this year. The patrol did not try to encourage the NOREIKORA people to return to the site of the old village; the present idea of scattered hamlets is a vast improvement on the old village which was filthy and poorly sited.

10. The BARABUNA people have also been busy and their new village is easily the best in the TAIRORA. Most of the new houses are round and extremely large (25-30 feet in diam.) with extended roofs to provide all weather storage for firewood etc. Several houses are set in individual gardens and latrines were adequate and well made.

11. Other villages which have been rebuilt or which are being rebuilt at present are.

ANDANDARA)	
TONDONA)	
TONTAINA)	Relocated in whole or in part.
SAIORA)	
BAROSIRA)	
GOBARA)	

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

12. Most of the village officials are conscientious and from the amount of activity going on (house-building, road-building making of new gardens) are apparently doing a good job; most officials readily accepted credit for the work and the truth of this was not challenged by any one else.

13. Luluai IRI'AKO of TONTAINA has again complained that she is not able to work as strongly as before. The appointment of KABO/AKA as tultul was recommended in Kainantu Patrol No.5 of 62-63, para 15, however his appointment has not been confirmed. It is again recommended that he be appointed Tultul.

14. It is recommended that Luluai ANO/EBA of NOREIKORA be retired. He is old, senile and what work he ever did was always overshadowed by that of Luluai ARAU/BURU.

15. It is also recommended that Luluai UWARO/KAKAREI of BABARAI be dismissed and Tultul AU'UKAI/OWANANDA be appointed luluai to replace him. UWARO has been luluai for two years and seems to be a nonentity among his people, AU'UKAI doing most of the work. If this is done BA'A/NI'A should be appointed tultul to assist AU'UKAI. BA'A is single, 28 years old, a pidgin speaker. He has worked on the coast and has been a casual worker in the Kainantu area.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION:

16. There is as yet very little feeling of unity among the TAIRORA peoples; the fear of sorcery still prevents free intercourse between the various villages. Most people move through the area in groups and there are only one or two individuals such as Luluai ARAU of NOREIKORA who will walk unaccompanied through the whole area. All unexplained deaths are attributed to sorcery.

18. Absenteeism and bride exchanges are very real problems in the TAIRORA. Most marriages are within the village with men exchanging sisters. This is all very well for the elder brothers who have first preference on their sisters. Younger brothers, and sisters are often anything but happy; the younger brothers if they have no sisters have to remain single until they can obtain a large enough marriage gift, and sisters usually have little say in whom they will marry. Such an exchange resulted in a C.N.A. hearing at Kainantu after one girl had been beaten by her spouse and her brother. Most agreement workers find their wives pregnant to other men when they return to the village and they usually take court action against the offender. At OSARORA one wife said that on her husband's return she would divorce him; he had written a letter to a friend telling what fun he was having on the coast. Permission for married men to go to the coast can hardly be refused but their obligations to their wives should be made known to them.

AGRICULTURE:

19. There is no food shortage in the TAIRORA. Most villages grow a wide range of foods including traditional and European vegetables and fruits. Gardens are extensive and the surplus is sold to plantations. Most gardens are made by draining an area of swamp and surrounding it with a very high stockade to keep out pigs.

20. Coffee is widely grown but most holdings are either small or very young. No difficulty is experienced in selling coffee to the Kainantu merchants, who make weekly road runs throughout the area, and to nearby plantations. Some of the coffee is of reasonable quality but much is of poor quality and realizes only 2/- £5 for a large bag since very little is done to grade the coffee and the buyer usually pays for only half a bag of good beans. Though there are several large plantations in the TAIRORA most employ outside labour and the villagers have had very little education in coffee growing techniques - a school was held by D.A.S.F. at Kainantu earlier in the year but little interest was shown by the TAIRORA people.

21. Pigs and fowls in the TAIRORA are of good type and quality though stocks are small; many pigs were slaughtered in October-November to mark the occasion of the initiation of male youths.

FORESTS:

22. A sawmill was recently set up at ANDANDARA by a Kainantu businessman. The available forest is extensive but cutting in areas adjacent to the lease at a later date could be hampered by disputes over ownership of the land. The possibility of land being alienated has provoked ill - feeling between the BA'ENABUTA and ANDANDARA villages.

REST HOUSES.

23. Rest houses are in good condition, most having been reconstructed recently. A new rest house has been built at NOREIKORA and one is at present being built at BABARAI (NOMPIA). When it is completed the TAIRORA rest houses should be far better than those of the other census divisions in the sub-district and all of those situated at polling places for the 1964 elections should be adequate for three officers.

HEALTH.

24. Health is generally good and the aid-posts are well attended when people are sick. However one result of the state of health is that the A.P.O's are not assisted in maintaining the aid-post except at those times when they have a rush of business. This attitude is not common only to the TAIRORA, nor to New Guinea.

25. Aid-post orderlies reported a few cases of malaria among those males recently returned from working on the coast under the H.L.S.- all had been treated and were now well.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

26. All census units in the area patrolled, except ARORATA, can now be reached by road. All units have been engaged on some phase of road work during the year and many have been working on new road formations. Work on all new roads has been completed though in some cases the finishing touches which make the road passable in all weather (metalling and added drainage) have not been finished.

27. All roads have been damaged by increased traffic and wet weather during the last few months and it would seem unfair to justify involving the penalty clauses of the "Roads Maintenance Ordinance" at this stage. The people of NOREIKORA in particular will have a full time job maintaining their sections of

1. SUWAIIRA, OBURA Road
2. KAINANTU, BONTA'A, ABIERA Loop Road.
3. NOREIKORA-NOREI'ERANDA Road.
4. NOREIKORA, BATINABURA Road.

TAX COLLECTION.

28. No difficulty was experienced in collecting tax. The current tax rate is £1-0-0 and it seems rather anomalous that this is a flat rate over the whole of the area patrolled when one considers the respective chances for economic development in say, ABIERA and ANDANDARA-SUWAIIRA-NOMPIA.

29. A total of £881-10-0 was collected and 497 exemptions were issued by the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

30. The new statistical forms replacing the old Village Population Register were not available and so the old forms have been used.

31. No increases have been calculated for the villages included in the Northern TAIRORA census division; the last census was conducted in May-June of this year (in conjunction with compilation of the Common Roll) and this census was started in September and completed in November, hence no accurate figures could be obtained. However the figures when transferred to the new statistical sheets should provide a working basis for future census revisions.

CONCLUSION.

32. This patrol was quite different from the type of patrol I had expected. I had heard that the TAIRORA people were not the most hospitable but I found most of them very helpful. Whether the hard work of the last few months has improved their outlook would be a matter for conjecture, but one thing is certain, their outlook is changed.

With the amount and type of land available, the development of the area will be limited only by the resourcefulness of the people and they are now starting to use their initiative.

M.C. Wilson
(M.C. Wilson.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 13 of 63/64

Patrol Conducted by T. O'DONNELL PATROL OFFICER Gr. 1

Area Patrolled NORTHERN TAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

1 INTERPRETER

Natives..... 1 Member R.P & N.G. Constabulary.

Duration—From 10./12/1963 to 23./12/1963

Number of Days..... 13 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10./10./1963 - 18-10-63

28/10/ 1963 - 6-11-63

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

Map Reference..... 2 miles to 1 inch..... KAINANTU Sub-District

Objects of Patrol..... Routine Administration, Election Schooling and Road

Maintenance.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.F.D.P. Trust Fund

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14/1/64
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67-15-43

11th March, 1964.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

14/1/64
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District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13-63/64 - KAINANTU

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

The content of the report is adequately covered by the comments of the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu.

It also surprises me that the Tairona people are showing such interest in the forthcoming elections.

I think the communal mess should not be discouraged at this stage.

The patrol appears to have been successful in its operation.

I hope suitable payment was made for the pigs provided.

ATTACH.

A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

[Signature]
J. K. McCarthy,
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Schools have been visited during the patrol, but there is no point in visiting these schools unless they are visited by the Department of Education.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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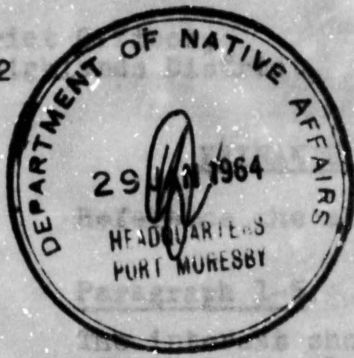
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

21st January, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL 13 of 63/64.

The above report submitted by Mr. T. O'Donnell,
Patrol Officer, together with Assistant District
Officer, Kainantu's comments, is forwarded for your
information, please.

2. Mr. O'Donnell conducted a thorough patrol and
has presented an informative report.

... Attach.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

2nd January, 1964.

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The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No.13/63-64.

1. Reference the above numbered report . Some comments follow: .

2. Paragraph 1-5.

The interest shown by the Tairora people in the forthcoming elections is most encouraging and in the case of some villages, some what surprising.

Representatives from this area attending the Election school held by Mr.Kent at Kainantu, did not impress when questioned, but it is obvious that they did in fact obtain a very fair knowledge of electoral procedures. (Reference also my 51-3-2 of 24/12/63.)

3. Paragraph 6-9.

The method of instruction used on this patrol appears to have proved very satisfactory.

4. Paragraph 10-13.

The idea of a communal mess for informal talks is a good one, but there is a danger of this becoming out of hand, a similar set up existed in the Rigo Sub-District some years ago, but in that instance the whole village were compelled to eat all meals in the mess because a few leaders "thought it was a good idea". So far as I recollect, this mess was also commenced for officials and village leaders in the first instance. However there is no reason why this idea should not work successfully.

5. Paragraph 14.

This is the second successive patrol to remark on the co-operativeness of the Tairora people and their pro-administration tendency. Up to now the Tairora has always been regarded as a "problem child". It would appear now that they have at last reached a turning point. At any rate it is to be hoped this trend will continue.

6. Paragraph 23.

Schools have been recommended by previous patrol, but there is no point in purchasing land for this purpose unless they are definitely promised by the Department of Education.

7.

Paragraph 26.

As soon as the Electorate map is returned from Port Moresby Barabuna will be marked as a polling place and the final revision made for gazettal.

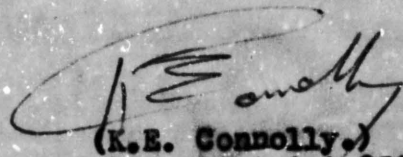
8.

Paragraph 30-31.

A supply of new statistical forms will be requisitioned for, and with the proposed revision of census boundaries no proper comparative figures are possible.

9.

It is encouraging to note that the patrol was well received and the people co-operative.



(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

KRC/lmm.

67-1-2

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday, 10th December, 1963.

Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

At 3.15pm departed by Landrover for ABIERA where the Election Education Programme for the 10th December, 1963 to commence. Arrived at ABIERA, 3.40pm, and set up camp. All 15th. Tokoro election school members - trained at KAINANTU were present. The patrol at the rest house as advised. Local people who were also at the rest house were advised to have their Cadet Patrol Officer at the Rest House the following morning.

KAINANTU.

Wednesday, 11th December, 1963.

PATROL INSTRUCTION.

To Mrs. Hindwood's plantation nearby to assist her in some labour. Please carry out a patrol of the AGARAEI Division departing no later than 10th December, 1963. The villages and hamlets of ABIERA, TONKIERA and ONTABURA are present. The main object of the patrol is for the purpose of Electoral Education in preparation for the forthcoming House of Assembly election next year. Charts, loud hollers and projectors (with a special film strip) are available. Please consult me before departure if you require any advice and a mock election was carried out to impress on the people the procedure to be adopted at the time. Please draw attention to the requirements and contact the Police Officer for a constable to accompany you at ABIERA for BONTA. Arrived BONTA 4.30pm. Easy walk over good road. Set up camp at BONTA while in the field please carry out routine administration, and bring the statutory requirements of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance to the notice of the native people.

6. Ensure that you keep a complete and detailed record of any overtime incurred on official work. All overtime will be paid providing it is within reason. Villagers from BONTA, ONTENU, TA'OTA, AROKMA and SORABA gathered at the BONTA rest house early in the morning. You should endeavor to talk to as many people as possible on all aspects of the elections but do not stay there for long periods, as they are likely to lose interest.

7. I reiterate, the primary purpose of this patrol is "electoral education" and I would request you make a conscientious effort give the people some understanding of the implication of the new House of Assembly.

8. In other election talks in the morning with a re-run of mock-election to assist explanation of the patrol, you should submit a special memorandum giving details of your educational programme undertaken on the patrol and lay light on the people, in accordance with P.N.S. News 51-1-22 of 6th November, 1963.

9. Your normal report should be submitted in accordance with D.N.A. Circular Instruction and the District Officer's standing patrol instruction on file 67-1-1.

Sunday, 15th December, 1963.

During the day word arrived that P. J. Connolly, Assistant District Officer, TONTONA AND TONTAINA were to send the people of TONTAINA and TONTONA said that they preferred to come here to NOKREI'ENANDA. The matter was left to them.

Slept NOKREI'ENANDA.

KAINANTU PATROL REPORT NO. 13 OF 63/64.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday, 10th December, 1963.

At 3.15pm departed by Landrover for ABIERA where the Election Education Programme for the Northern Tairora was to commence. Arrived at ABIERA, 3.40pm. and set up camp. All Nth. Tairora election school members - trained at KAINANTU were awaiting for the patrol at the rest house as advised. Local leaders who were also at the rest house were advised to have their people meet at the Rest House the following morning.

Slept at ABIERA.

Wednesday, 11th December, 1963.

To Mrs. Hindwood's plantation nearby to assist her in some labour problems she had. At 10am. commenced the Election schooling sessions. These were continued throughout the day. The villages and hamlets of ABIERA, TONKIERA and ONTABURA were present. An election booth was erected nearby in the afternoon.

Slept ABIERA.

Thursday, 12th December, 1963.

The three lines again met to day and a mock election was carried out to impress on the people the procedure to be adapted at the time of the real elections. Further instruction and discussions of the elections. At 3.30pm. departed ABIERA for BONTA. Arrived BONTA 4.30pm. Easy walk over good road. Set up camp at BONTA. Advised local leaders to have their people gather at BONTA the next morning.

Slept BONTA.

Friday, 13th December, 1963.

Villagers from BONTA, ONTENU, TA'OTA, AROKARA and URARA gathered at the BONTA rest house early in the morning. The election school was carried out throughout the remainder of the day. A polling place was erected in the afternoon and a mock election held.

Slept BONTA.

Saturday, 14th December, 1963.

Further election talks in the morning with a re-run of mock-election to assist explain election procedures. At 1.30pm. departed BONTA for NOREI'ERANDA the next election school centre. Heavy rain fell during this 2 hour easy walk. Set up camp. Village officials from TONTONA and TONTAINA and NOMPIA were awaiting me here and were advised that the election talks would commence on MONDAY.

Slept at NOREI'ERANDA.

Sunday, 15th December, 1963.

During the day word arrived that people from NOMPIA, TONTONA AND TONTAINA were to send their village officials to OBURA for election school there. The people of TONTAINA and TONTONA said that they preferred to come here to NOREI'ERANDA. The matter was left to them.

Slept NOREI'ERANDA.

Monday, 16th December, 1963.

The villagers of NOREI'ERANDA, TONTONA, TONTAINA, HERA-HERA, ARORATA and the menfolk of KAWAINA all gathered here early this morning. It was explained to the KAWAINA men that this work was for women too. However these people will be done again by Mr. Allmark at OBURA when he does his Election Propaganda Patrol in January. Election talks throughout the remainder of the day at intervals. Mock election in the afternoon.

Slept NOREI'ERANDA.

Tuesday, 17th December, 1963.

In the morning held further election talks on matters needing clarification and settled some minor matters brought to the patrol for arbitration. At 1.p.m. departed NOREI'ERANDA for NORIKORA. Three hours easy walking - carrier time. At NOREIKORA found the people of NOREIKORA, KAIANAKIERA, BATINABURA, waiting. Here also were gathered the villagers of TOMBENA, IKANA and AKUNA and the village officials of ONAURA - all from the GADSUP. In reply to the comment made that an election school would be run in January in the GADSUP they said they heard what was happening in the TAIRORA and wanted to join them to learn too. The village officials of ANDANDARA and SAIORA arrived later also. Altogether a very impressive collection. Set up camp and advised people that the election talks would commence the following morning. At night-members of the election school that were travelling with me spoke to the gathered village officials to give them some understanding of the elections etc. New rest house completed here.

Slept NOREIKORA.

Wednesday, 18th December, 1963.

Commenced election school to-day - a large interest shown by the people here and by villages surrounding. Village officials from AIYURA and some villagers arrived early. Later people from ONAMUNA and WOPERA and AMAMONTA also arrived. This manifested the interest being shown in the forthcoming elections. People from villages where election school had been held followed the patrol to hear the word again. Mock election held to explain the ideas better.

Slept NOREIKORA.

Thursday, 19th December, 1963.

Further election talks given throughout the day. After finishing election school - minor arbitrations brought to the patrol were dealt with.

Slept NOREIKORA.

Friday, 20th December, 1963.

Departed NOREIKORA 8.30am. One hour easy walk to BARABUNA. The village of ANDANDARA arrived a little later. Set up camp and commenced election school after lunch. Meanwhile village officials from BAROSIRA, OSARORA and SASAIRA with some villagers were seen to arrive. Throughout the afternoon election talks given. At night slept BARABUNA. The election school men from KAINANTU gathered people at various parts of the village and furthered the election talks.

Saturday, 21st December, 1963.

Election school and mock election carried out today. People from other villages slept at BARABUNA overnight and were present for the election talks today.

Slept BARABUNA.

Sunday, 22nd December, 1963.

Patrol remained at BARABUNA. Slept BARABUNA.
Death of small child reported.

Monday, 23rd December, 1963.

Finalised election matters outstanding. Heard minor arbitrations and assembled patrol equipment before return to KAINANTU. Parents of child who died to return to KAINANTU for court for failure to advise patrol of sickness and failure to take it for treatment.

END

OF

PATROL.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted for the specific purpose of schooling the people of the Northern Tairora Census Division in the procedures and workings of the House of Assembly Elections in February - March of 1964, and the aims and purposes of this organization.

In conjunction with this the opportunity was taken to explain to the people their obligations regarding the maintenance of secondary roads in their area - under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance.

PATROL REPORT.

The people throughout this census area and the area surrounding showed a remarkable interest in the election schools which were run in various central villages throughout the division.

Station - KAINANTU

Sub-District - KAINANTU

2. To illustrate this fact refer to Appendix A * attached to this report which shows the people required at central places and those who actually attended.

District - Eastern Highlands (GONKA DIVISION).

PATROL No. - 13 - 63/64.

3. Concerning the interest shown by the people of the Northern Tairora I feel that this could have been heightened by the fact that they have no Council in their area and they have been asked to carry out elections. There was obvious, a feeling that this was a privilege they were receiving and that they were doing a job of which they were proud. Every effort was to be made to ensure this.

PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL - various villages who had attended the election schools held at KAINANTU by Mr. Kent proved very helpful. They were eager to assist in any way they could and most of them travelled with me throughout the length of the patrol. At night they would gather with village members and discuss lines that had assembled and carry on discussions.

DURATION OF PATROL - 10/12/1963 to 23/12/1963. I also came into contact with the people who expressed what might be termed a jealousy of the TAIORORA people over the privileges and benefits that the AGARABI people enjoy, such as a council and schools etc. This attitude could be born out in the voting by the TAIORORA people in the election schools. I noticed this fact when the people mentioned that they wished TOUAB to stand for the elections. It was pointed out by them that they had no person in the TAIORORA who could read and write to stand but they wished TOUAB to try as

LAST PATROL to the AREA - D.N.A. - 10/10/63 - 18/10/63
28/10/63 - 6/11/63.

OBJECTS OF PATROL - Routine Administration, Election Schooling and Road Maintenance.

6. For the election schools run in this area all the equipment that was used were the loud hailer and the chart on the House of Assembly Elections as prepared by the Department of Information and Extension Services.

MAP REFERENCE - 2 miles to 1 inch. -

7. In this chart pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 21 were not used. KAINANTU Sub-District.

8. The method used on this patrol to explain the election, their purpose, and the proceedings in voting etc. were as follows.

(a) Three or four separate one to one and a half hour sessions simply explaining in Pidgin all the necessary facts concerned in the above, using the chart to give examples and to simplify explanations. This was carried out at all centres.

(b) A mock election was then held in each centre - using local natives to stand as candidates and having some half a dozen men and women representing the various village groups gathered, carry out the voting procedure that each person would have to do on the day of the House of Assembly Elections. These people then were to instruct others in their village on what was carried out in the polling booth.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

1. The people throughout this census area and the census areas adjoining showed a remarkable interest in the election schools which were run in various central villages throughout the division.
2. To illustrate this fact refer to Appendix A attached to this report which shows the people required together at the central places and those who actually attended.
3. Concerning the interest shown by the people of the Northern Tairora I feel that this could have been heightened by the fact that they have no Council in their area, and this is the first time they have been asked to carry out elections. There was obvious, a feeling that this was a privilege they were receiving and that they must make a good job of the forthcoming elections and every effort was to be made to ensure this.
4. The members from the various villages who had attended the election schools held at KAINANTU by Mr. Kent proved very helpful. They were eager to assist me in any way they could and most of them travelled with me throughout the length of the patrol. At night they would gather with villagers in the various house lines that had assembled and carry on discussions.
5. There also came clear as the patrol progressed what might be termed a jealousy of the TAIORORA people over the privileges and benefits that the AGARABI people enjoy, such as a council and schools etc. This attitude could be born out in the voting by the TAIORORA people in the elections. I noticed this fact when the people mentioned that they wished TOUKE to stand for the elections. It was pointed out by them that they had no person in the TAIORORA who could read and write to stand but they wished TOUKE to try as although the AGARABI people who had members standing had schools and people could read and write the AGARABI people had never assisted the GADSUP, KAMANO or TAIORORA people and had kept their knowledge gained to themselves and leaders from the AGARABI area had not helped them.

ELECTION SCHOOLS.

6. For the election schools run in this area all the equipment that was used were the loud hailer and the chart on the House of Assembly Elections as prepared by the Department of Information and Extension Services.
7. In this chart pages 2,3,4,5,6,7, 8 and 21 were not used.
8. The method used on this patrol to explain the election, their purpose, and the proceedings in voting, etc. were as follows.
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(c) To impress the idea of Open and Special Electorates - the names of two local plantation owners or business men known to all were made as candidates for the Special Electorate and placed on the mock election ballot papers- and then the elections were carried out and votes cast by the lines of representative men and women chosen. Names of candidates actually standing for the House of Assembly Election were avoided.

(d) The mock elections were made to appear as close to the real thing as possible with names of candidates for both Open and Special Electorate on each half of the ballot paper and small squares for marking.

(e) It was impressed on the people that on the day of the elections all would be similar except that the names of the candidates for the House of Assembly would be on the new Ballot Papers.

9. It is felt that this method was understood and there should be a good result at polling - with a minimum of explanation being necessary by the Polling Officer to the Electors.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

10. The patrol was well received in all villages. An overwhelming supply of food was brought to the patrol with approximately between 4 and 6 pigs being killed in each centre the patrol remained. At least one pig was provided by each village that assembled in the various places - with one for the patrol the remaining to were eaten by the village people themselves.

11. The people of ABIERA - the first halt of the patrol - erected a special house which they called the "House Mess", in which the election school members from the various villages, luluais and tultuls and myself all sat down together for meals. This idea was copied by the other centres where the patrol stopped and proved very successful and helpful. During the meals various matters pertaining to the elections and other items were brought up for discussion. This enabled me to correct any misconceptions that the people had on the various subjects and brought me knowledge of the thinking of the people - allowed me to give advice where necessary and in general allowed for an interchange of ideas and information.

12. This idea of a communal mess could be copied by GADSUP and KAMANO villages as many representatives of these areas attended the TAIRORA Election schools and witnessed this in process and spoke of it as a good idea.

13. It is an idea which I feel could be encouraged as I found personally it was a big success and I learned many even small things that in all probability I would have not heard off if I had eaten on my own as is normal on patrols. At this informal time in the patrol people are more willing to talk and on routine patrols this could possibly be an avenue whereby officers could get a little bit closer to the people and their real thinking rather than having to make shrewd assumptions on these matters.

14. The people in this area are very pro . administration at this time.

VILLAGES.

15. All villages visited were found to be clean and in good sanitary condition. No village has any water problems, housing was good and food was abundant. Health throughout the area appeared good.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

16. Many of these were members of the election school at KAINANTU. These were helpful and carried out their work enthusiastically. Those officials who were not involved in this work directly, even those who have records for being lazy and disinterested have been roused by the activity going on around them and are doing their best at the present time.

AGRICULTURE.

17. Native foodstuffs were abundant throughout the area. The only commercial agriculture carried on is coffee growing. However the price being paid for parchment coffee is only between 1/3 and 1/6 a lb. at the present time. The poor drying and cleaning of their beans cause much coffee to be unsuitable for buying and causes low prices.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

18. In the area there are three trade stores operating - two by Dick Meillear - one at NOREIKORA and the other at BONTA. The other is a small concern run by a native at HERA HERA a hamlet of NORIE'ERANDA. There are five coffee plantations in the area. They are.

- (i) NOREIKORA Estates - Mr. Bell Prop.
- (ii) ABIERA Plantation - Mrs. Hindwood Prop.
- (iii) BANARA Plantation - Col. Tompkins "
- (iv) KAURONA - Jim WAN Prop.
- (v) MAMA'A - Morrison TOD.

With the exception of Morrison TOD, a Papuan, all employ GIMI labour from the OKAPA area. He employs a line from NOREIKORA.

COMPLAINTS.

19. As a tax and a routine administration patrol had only been through the area a month ago the complaints brought for settlement were few and of minor nature. They were generally marital troubles involving bride payments and small debts. All matters were settled arbitrarily.

COURTS.

20. The Court of Native Affairs was not concerned on this patrol.

REST HOUSES.

21. The rest houses camped in during the patrol were all found to be in a good state of repair. All were well located. The new rest house built at NOREIKORA is huge. It has obviously been modelled on the new houses at the KAMANO Council Centre where they were intended for fifty people - not one.

CARRIERS ETC.

22. No difficulty was encountered in obtaining carriers. Men came forward freely and were paid at the rate of 1/- an hour. Carrying involved only short walks and mainly along roads.

EDUCATION.

23. As stated earlier in this report these people are aware that they have no school in their area. They mentioned this fact when they were choosing a man to stand for the elections. They are anxious for schools to be built in the TAIKORÁ and I would not be surprised to see more and more requests for a school in the area. The fact that they wanted a leader with knowledge to stand for them in the elections impressed even more on them their lack of schools and their need for them. Land has already been marked for schools at BONTA and TONTONA. This was done a couple of years ago.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

24. In all centres all villages were informed of their duties regarding the maintenance of roads in the area under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance. On my return to KAINANTU I travelled over these roads and all villages were working on them. The roads are now in good condition with gravel having been placed on all bridge approaches - slippery areas under wet conditions have been gravelled and all drains cleared and grass cut. The people have made an all out effort and have done well.

MISSIONS.

25. There is one mission actively operating in the area. This is run by the Lutheran Mission who have a Finschhafen catechist running bible classes there.

POLLING PLACES.

26. It is recommended that BARABUNA be made a polling place for the forthcoming elections for the villages of BARABUNA and ANDANDARA. The ANDANDARA people are unwilling to travel to SUWAIIRA the place originally named as their polling place.



(T. O'Donnell.)
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

<u>Place of School.</u>	<u>Villages to Attend.</u>	<u>Additional Villages who Attended.</u>
ABIERA	ABIERA ONTABURA TONKIERA	BONTA) ONTENU) TA'OTA) TAIRORA AROKARA) TARANANOPI) KAMANO IANIBU) TUEMPINGKA) AGARABI
BONTA	BONTA ONTENU TAOTA AROKARA URARA	ARORATA
NOREI'ERANDA	NOREI'ERANDA ARORATA HERA HERA TONTONA TONTAINA	KAWAINA APIA
NOREIKORA	NOREIKORA BATINABURA KAMANATERA	AIYURA) AKUNA) IKANA) GADSUP TOMBENA) ONOMUNA) WOPERA) OMAURO)
BARABUNA	BARABUNA ANDANDARA	BAMOSIRA) OSARORA) TAIRO- SUWAIRO) RA. SAIORA) SASAURA) SASAURA) GADSUP.

Mount
turned
Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **KAINANTU PATROL N.15/63-64.**

Patrol Conducted by **M.C. WILSON CADET PATROL OFFICER .**

Area Patrolled **AGARANI CENSUS DIVISION,**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NO.**

Natives **NO.**

Duration—From **12/12/1963** to **23/12/1963.**

Number of Days **12.**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ **4/1963.**

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

Map Reference **1" = 2 mile KAINANTU.**

Objects of Patrol **Political Education in Preparation for forthcoming**

House of Assembly Elections, Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

*Duplicate Report
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17-15-53

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-53

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No.



District Office,
Geraka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

7th 5th March, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
The District Officer,
Geraka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAIYANTU PATROL NO. 14 28 63/64.

PATROL REPORT NO. 14-63/64 - KAIYANTU

1. G.P.S. is forwarded for your information, please.

2. Receipt of the above-mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. Kairentu, in the attached copies of his memoranda (2).

Mr. Wilson has done a very thorough job during this patrol.

Attach

cc: A.D.O.
KAIYANTU.

[Signature]
(K. H. Evans)
A/DISTRICT OFFICER.

(J.E. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

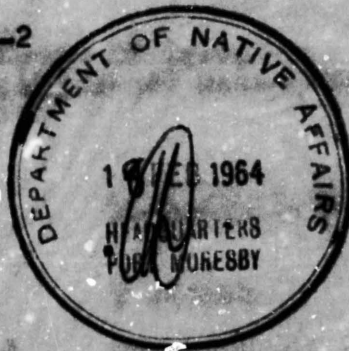
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

7th February, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 14 of 63/64.

The above report submitted by Mr. M. Wilson,
... C.P.O. is forwarded for your information, please.

2. The report is fully commented upon by the
... Assistant District Officer, Kainantu, in the attached
copies of his memoranda (2).

... Attach.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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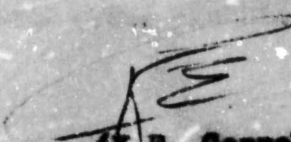
Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

21st January, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 14/63-2.

1. I attach:
 - (a) One Original and two copies of the above report.
 - (b) One Original and two copies of my memorandum 67-1-2 of 22/1/64 being my comments on the patrol.
 - (c) Camping allowance claim duly certified.
2. A well conducted patrol. This report was actually submitted on 7th January but typing was not completed until today hence the delay. However it was essential that Mr. Wilson completed the Gadsup patrol before the end of the month.


(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

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KEC/wob.

Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

22nd January, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.


KAINANTU PATROL No. 14/63-64.

1. Reference the above numbered patrol report. As stated the patrol was of a special nature for the purpose of Electoral education. Some comments follow:

Paragraphs 3-14. The Agarehi people are extremely politically aware, and it is not surprising that the patrol was well received, and the talks given by Mr. Wilson comprehended. I think there will be almost 100% voting when the time comes. Our memorandum 51-3-2 of 28/12/63 is relevant.

2. No other comment is necessary. Remarks re potato growing in paragraph 17 will be passed onto the Extension Officer.

3. For your information, please.


(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 14 of 63-64
AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION.

P A T O L D I A R Y.

- 12th December, 1963.** Departed Kainantu 08.30, arrived TAPU at 09.00. Cleared rest house grounds, visited hamlets. Pre-election talk at 13.00 lasting till 1530. Films from 19.00 - 21.00.
Slept TAPU Rest House.
- 13th December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 09.00 to 12.00. Departed for AIAMONTINA at 15.30 arriving at 18.00.
Slept AIAMONTINA Rest House.
- 14th December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 09.00 to 12.00. Group discussion in afternoon and films from 19.00 to 21.00.
Slept AIAMONTINA Rest House.
- 15th December, 1963.** Departed for PUNANO at 09.00 arriving 10.15. Left for KAINANTU at 14.00 to reply to an urgent radiogram. Returned to PUNANO at 16.00.
Slept PUNANO Rest House.
- 16th December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 08.30 to 12.00 and from 12.30 to 16.30. Films from 19.00 to 21.00.
Slept PUNANO Rest House.
- 17th December, 1963.** 08.00 left for KAINANTU - inspection of roads to see that they were being maintained according to provisions of Roads Maintenance Ordinance. Arrived KAINANTU at 12.30. House had been entered in absence and numerous items missing. Matter reported to police. Returned to PUNANO at 22.00.
Slept PUNANO Rest House.
- 18th December, 1963.** Departed for YONKI at 09.00 arriving at 12.00 via NAMONGKA and ABINAKENU. Pre-election talk to a small group of Finschhafen miners in afternoon and visited gold workings.
Slept YONKI Rest House.
- 19th December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 09.00 to 14.00. Departed for KEKETUANTU at 14.15 arriving 16.15. Films from 19.00 to 21.00.
Slept KEKETUANTU Rest House.
- 20th December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 09.30 to 14.00 (after meeting area had first been cleared). Departed for ISONTENU at 14.15 arriving 15.00. Sick and was in bed by 15.30.
Slept ISONTENU Rest House.
- 21st December, 1963.** Pre-election talk from 07.00 to 10.30. Departed for KAINANTU at 10.30 arriving 12.30. Still sick and went to bed.
Slept KAINANTU.
- 22nd December, 1963.** Sunday. In bed.

23rd December, 1963.

Left for AGARABI Council House at
08.00 arriving 08.30. Pre-election talk from 08.30
to 13.00. Returned to KAINANTU at 14.00.

END

OF

PATROL.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 14 of 63/64.
AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The reason for this patrol was to make the people of the AGARABI Census Division aware of the political changes taking place in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea and aware of the part that they, the people of the AGARABI, would play in these changes; the mechanics of the House of Assembly Elections in February-March, 1964 were explained in detail but simply.

2. The patrol also told the people of the requirements of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance and of the penalty clauses which could be involved if the requirements were not carried out.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

PRE-ELECTION TALKS.

3. The pre-election talks were held in various central villages throughout the census division, these villages (with the exception of AIAMONTINA) being the provisional sites for polling booths during the period of the House of Assembly Elections in February - March, 1964. (Appendix A lists these centres and those villages which gathered at each. This does not necessarily mean that the same pattern will be followed during the actual elections. Indeed it is to be hoped that some individual people vote in other centres; this availing themselves of all the facilities available during an election will be almost as important as the actual voting, in the political education of these people).

4. All of the people spoken to live within the boundaries of the Agarabi Native Local Government Council area and many of them, both men and women, are politically aware. Those men who attended the political education school conducted by Assistant District Officer, Mr. J. Kent were most helpful; all had responded well to Mr. Kent's questions and he had told me that I could expect a high standard from them.

5. Councillor KORO of NAMONGKA accompanied the patrol, acting as interpreter. He also instructed smaller groups in the mechanics of voting after the main talks had finished. He was more than helpful in trying to put across abstract ideas.

6. On some occasions I found that these men who had attended Mr. Kent's school had covered most of the ground-work for me prior to my arrival. They had apparently acquitted themselves well as during the course of my talks I found no serious misconceptions had arisen in the minds of the people.

7. In these pre-election talks the equipment used included the loud-hailer, the film strip and projector and the charts prepared by the Department of Audio-Visual, Melbourne University. The reverse sides of these charts provided excellent surfaces for rendering diagrammatic representations of Special and Open Electorates. They also made good ballot-papers for the March elections which were held.

8. The film strip, through made of the same drawings as the charts, was more useful. For several reasons I think.

- (a) The picture was large.
- (b) The picture 'flow' and 'flash back' was easier to follow since it was quick.
- (c) The attention of the audience was captured more so than during the day.
- (d) The atmosphere of the audience was easier than it was through the day and questions were more readily asked.

9. The pamphlet "Facts about the House of Assembly Elections" was invaluable and was evenly distributed throughout the area though, unfortunately, not widely, because there were not enough to satisfy the demand. Its main value is as a reference which can answer most simple queries that are raised after the patrol has passed on. Also it is something to read and tells an interesting story and is therefore sought after.

10. The pre-election talks took the form of two, one and a half to two hours sessions on the mechanics of the elections. These sessions were usually preceded by a short talk on the importance of the elections in which I tried to get as many people as possible to have something relevant to say. Mock voting was held whereby the voter gave his preferences in a series of fictitious names chosen by the voter himself.

11. The idea of Special and Open Electorates was explained in a time consuming way (though clear and seemingly simple) using coloured diagrams and people chosen from the crowd. This method was apparently successful though its worth will be told on the polling day.

12. The procedure to be adopted by people wishing to vote was explained and the sites for the polling booths were pegged though the temporary buildings are not to be put up until February.

13. The village of TUEMPINGKA was not included in this patrol; it has been included in the KAINANTU town area series of talks.

14. Because of the nature of the patrol little routine administration was carried out though the following headings are applicable.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

15. The patrol was well received in all villages; most people realized that the patrol was of an unusual nature and the attendance of villages at the appointed time was achieved with no trouble. The patrol had been anticipated nearby every village by cleaning the rest-house environs, and by readying firewood, water and food.

VILLAGES.

16. Nearby all of these villages visited were clean and had adequate sanitary facilities though there were always the one or two ramshackle houses with the ever present pigs.

AGRICULTURE.

17. At TAPO I was told that the growing of English potatoes was formerly widespread in the area. Because there was little market the potato was gradually eliminated from the gardens. I am told that the KAMANO Council intend to promote potato growing as a commercial venture with a market in Lae. If commercial quantities to achieve this are not to be found in the KAMANO it might be possible to incorporate the TAPO area in the scheme.

Rest Houses.

18. The range of rest house types is rather extreme - from very good at PUNANO to no rest house at KEKETUANTU, ISONTENU or KAINANTU, though admittedly alternative accommodation is available even if a bit breezy at KEKETUANTU and a bit stuffy and confined at ISONTENU. A tent will probably be necessary for the patrol operating the polling booth at ISONTENU.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

19. All of the villages addressed were informed of the requirements of the Road Maintenance Ordinance and one full day was spent seeing that these requirements were in fact being carried out. All roads are in as good a state of repair as can be expected for this time of the year. The only poor section of road in fact is that maintained by the AIAMONTINA people near their fish pond on the TUTA road. This is now being gravelled with the aid of a Public Works Departments' Tractor.

CONCLUSION.

20. This patrol was satisfying in that I think I got the message across. After exchanging ideas with the officer who gave the pre-election talks in the Northern TAIOROA I feel that by embodying some of his ideas into my forthcoming GADSUP patrol, that patrol will be even more satisfying.

M.C. Wilson
M.C. Wilson.
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

APPENDIX "A".

Meeting Place

Village Attending

TAPO

ANARAPARONGKA
BARAPA
TARUMARI

AIAMONTINA

AIAMONTINA
POMASI No.1

PUNANO

ASAPUIA
BILIMOIA
NAMONGKA
POMASI No.2
PUNANO No.1
TUTA
UNANTU

YONKI

ABINAKENU
ANONANTU
YAUNA
FINSCHHAFEN MEMERS

KEKETUANTU

AKANANTU
KAININANTU
KEKETUANTU
OKENTENU
UMINUFINTENU

ISONTENU

DOIENAKENU
ISONTENU
PUNANO No.2
SOSONTENU

AGARABI COUNCIL HOUSE

ANONA
IFRIOMPA
KAINANTU
KAINOA
YOMINTAPA

(Not a provisional polling place).

Mount
turned to
Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **KAINANTU 15/63-64.**

Patrol Conducted by **C.A. BOREHAM** Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled **KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL.**
1 Native Local Government Council Clerk
Natives **1 R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From **12/12/1963** to **24/12/1963.**

Number of Days **12.**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**

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

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

Map Reference **2 Miles to 1 Inch - Kainantu Sub-District.**

Objects of Patrol **Collection of Council Tax and Routine**

Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

*Duplicate Report
at Dickson*

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District Officer,
Soreka District,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOREKA.

18th February, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
HUNTSVILLE.

11th March, 1964.

The District Officer,
Soreka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOREKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 15-63/64 - KAWANO

The Assistant District Officer
Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased that the people are still
enthusiastic in their KAWANO Council.

A good report.

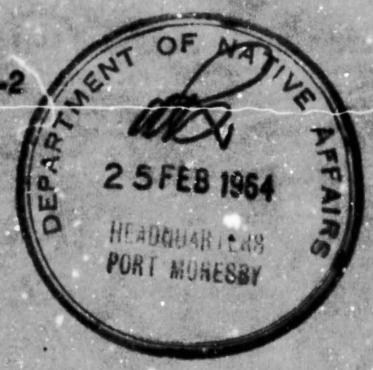

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67. 13. 57 ⁽⁶⁾

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

18th February, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 15/63-64.

... The above report submitted by Mr. C.A. Boreham,
C.P.O., together with covering memoranda (2) from the
Assistant District Officer, Kainantu, is forwarded for
your information, please.

2. The Assistant District Officer has fully commented
on the report and no further comments are required.

(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

... Attach.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

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KAMANO COUNCIL TAX PATROL. PATROL DIARY.

- 12.12.63 1345-1515 To MOIFE rest house ~~per~~ per A.847
1600-1900 Organisation of Patrol.
Slept Moife Rest House.
- 13.12.63 0730-1200 Bookwork and hearing of Intra native disputes.
1245-1330 Discussion with Councillors.
1330-1815 Taxation of KAJU and AGURA census units.
1815-1910 To IRAFO
2100-2330 Tax bookwork with Council clerk.
Slept Irafo Rest House.
- 14.12.63 0800-1230 Taxation of MOIFE census unit.
1335-1630 Taxation of IRAFO 1 census unit.
1930- 2100 Tax bookwork.
Slept Irafo Rest House.
- 15.12.63 0900-1230 Taxation of IRAFO 11 census unit.
1315-1430 To ONUMUGA rest house.
1930-2100 Tax bookwork.
Slept ONUMUGA.
- 16.12.63 0800-1200 Taxation of MUMPCI census unit.
1300-1630 Taxation of TLANANOFI census unit.
2030-2145 Tax bookwork.
Slept On. MUGA Rest House.
- 17.12.63 0800-1130 Taxation of ATAIYA No.1. census unit.
1215-1330 To APINEGA rest house.
1330-1630 Taxation of ANUMAGA and ABURUNA census units.
Slept Apinega rest house.
- 18.12.63 0745-0900 To OIYANA rest house.
0930-1445 Taxation of OIYANA No.1; OIYANA No.2; and ATAIYA No.2 census units.
1900-2030 Tax bookwork.
Slept Oiyana Rest House.
- 19.12.63 0830-1430 To TIROKABE rest house.
1530-1700 Tax bookwork.
Slept Tinokabe Rest House.
- 20.12.63 0800-1230; 1300-1700 Taxation of AGANUNOFI No.1; AGANUNOFI No.2; YA'AROFI
and TATAKUPA census units.
1930-2300 Tax bookwork.
Slept Tirokabe Rest House.
- 21.12.63 0830-1430 Taxation of TEBEO and HINTAGARUFI census units.
1730-2200 Tax bookwork
Slept Tirokabe Rest House.
- 22.12.63 0800-0915 To GARUFI rest house
1400-1700 Counting monies.
Slept Tinokabe Rest House.
- 23.12.63 0630-1730 Taxation of GARUFI, YABABI, SANGKAFIO, AJUMANA, POMU No.1., KATIPURO,
AGANUPONOFI.
2000-2415 Tax bookwork.
Slept Tinokabe.
- 24.12.63 0830-1100 Final counting and wrapping of money.
1200-1530 To Kainantu per A. 847 and banking of tax monies.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The aim of this patrol was almost exclusively taxation, due to the fact that the Kamano Council tax had to be collected before the end of 1963.
2. The Kamano Council was opened on the 7th December 1963 and this was the initial tax collection.
3. While the junior council clerk, Daniel Misivain, and I patrolled the longer No. 2. (or Southern) Kamano, the senior clerk, Frank Mona, patrolled the No.1. (or Northern) Kamano. This was necessary as taxation had to be completed before Christmas.
4. The Kamano census division is an area of low jungle clad mountains interspersed with open kunai areas, where most of the inhabitants now live.

B. OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

5. Reception of Patrol - Generally, the patrol was excellently received, a fact which was displayed by the effort which had obviously been put into decorating the rest house and its immediate area, and also by the amount of food that had been gathered for the patrol personnel.
6. My impression was however, that this attitude was a direct result of the ~~un~~successful opening of the new Kamano Council, and that the initial enthusiasm over their recently completed council station had not yet waned.
7. Also the fact that many councillors and committee members, including the Council Tax tribunal also accompanied the patrol.
8. Villages - As will be realised, the patrol was carried out in such a hurry that I was unable to carry out comprehensive village inspections, but on the whole, the villages the patrol passed through were in a neat and tidy condition, no doubt due to the zeal of the newly appointed and highly respected councillors.
9. Political Situation - As far as I could judge, in the limited time I was there, the Kamano Census division is politically stable and I neither heard nor saw any indications of political agitation.
10. The majority of males in the area appear to be quite interested in the coming elections for the House of Assembly and I heard various groups discussing it, no doubt provoked by the intensive electoral education campaign being carried out by this department.
11. Unfortunately due to the lack of time I was unable to undertake any political education, except answer, as best I could, the questions put to me by various natives, who often visited the rest houses at night for such purposes.
12. Agriculture - Food supplies appear to be adequate and I received no reports of plant diseases in the area.
13. Complaints - Several complaints were brought before me which were settled satisfactorily. The people appear to be relying more and more on their councillors for the settling of minor disputes.
14. An incident occurred at TIROKABE upon which there has already been correspondence, from the A.D.O. Kainantu.
15. Roads and Bridges - Due to the heavy rain the area has suffered lately, the roads in the area are generally in a shocking state, especially the main Kainantu-Okapa road. However, I gather that P.W.D. are shortly to concentrate on this road.
16. Council Tax - A total Council Tax of £2,788 was collected in the Nos. 1 and 2 Kamano. Due to the difference in levels of contact in both of the Kamanos, the council elected to have a separate Tax scale for each of the two divisions.
17. The No. 1. Kamano which encompasses the area to the immediate south-west of Kainantu, has a greater economic prosperity over the No. 2. Kamano, which lies to the south and is consequently more isolated.
18. The maximum male tax in the No.1. Kamano for 1963 was 25/- whereas the maximum in the No.2. was 20/- per man. In both areas the tax rate was 3/- per head for taxable females.
19. There were many total and partial exemptions issued, the breakup being;

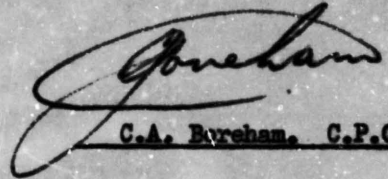
		<u>Total of Exemptions issued in No. 1. and No. 2. Kamano</u>					
		25/-	20/-	15/-	10/-	5/-	3/-
No. of males		852	1194	30	171	3	-
No. of females		-	-	-	-	-	2640

G. CONCLUSION.

20. In conclusion I consider that the patrol was success, in that there were very few examples of people refusing to pay their tax without reasonable excuses.

21. Much can be attributed to the enthusiasm for the new council, which can only be kept up by constant supervision and contact by the supervising officer, whose efforts are continually hampered by the lack of suitable departmental transport.

In fact, it is my opinion, also expressed by the councillors, that unless this position is remedied soon the council will become ineffective due to the lack of comprehensive supervision.


C.A. Eyrham. C.P.O.

Amount Returned to Store

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 16-1963/64

Patrol Conducted by T.O'Donnell, Patrol Officer Grade 1

Area Patrolled KAMANO census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
Natives 1 D.N.A. Interpreter and Karano election Assistants

Duration—From 2/1/1964 to 23/1/1964

Number of Days 21 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/12/1963

Medical / /19

Map Reference 2 miles to an inch Kainantu Sub District

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration, Political Education and Road Maintenance and Inspection

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

Duplicate Report of Incidents

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1st April, 1964.

District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 16-63/64 - KAINANTU

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

The idea of mock elections seems to be practically universal and is one of the best ways of arousing the people's interest and at the same time educating them in the mechanics of voting.


I think the idea of having the idea of having assistants drawn from local population was good.

I hope the name of candidates were not used in explaining the special electorate.

I am sure that active candidates will do a lot towards the political education of the people.

It is understandable that the people should follow Mr. Holloway after his close association with them.

The fact that 16,000 votes were cast during the election shows a relatively keen interest by the people in the elections.

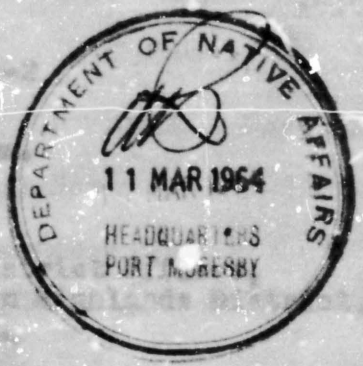

J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

3rd March, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONELOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 16/63-64.

The above report submitted by Mr. T. O'Donnell,
Patrol Officer, together with covering memoranda from
... the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu, is forwarded
for your information, please.

- 2. No further comments are necessary.
- 3. Camping Allowance Claim has been processed.

... Encl.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

The Council have been advised on the subject of road
maintenance since the completion of the patrol bridges have
been replaced or repaired by Public Works Department.

The patrol was primarily undertaken for the purpose of
electoral education and no further comment is necessary.

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KAINANTU station.

KAINANTU sub-district.

Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

KEC/lmm.

24th February, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 16/63-64.

1. Reference Kainantu patrol No. 16/63-64 attached. Some comments follow:

Paras. 1 to 5. Attendances at the education campaign for the current elections were disappointing and Mr. O'Donnell's explanation in para 5 is possibly correct. It is extremely difficult for the indigenes to comprehend the fact that Mr. Holloway is no longer a Patrol Officer, despite the fact that he took pains to inform leaders from all Census Division, of this fact. I was present when this was done.


However, to date there have been good attendances at polling booths in the Kamano area.

Paras. 6 - 8. The form of instruction given was adequate, but the results can only be gauged at the termination of the elections.

Para. 9. Very disappointing after the excellent work done in regard to the establishment of the Council. It is to be hoped the attitude of the Kamano people will return to normal after the election. I have already addressed the Council on this and related matters.

Para. 10. The Council have been addressed on the subject of road maintenance and since the completion of the patrol 3 bridges have been replaced or repaired by Public Works Department.

2. The patrol was primarily undertaken for the purpose of electoral education and no further comment is necessary.


(K.E. Connolly.)
Assistant District Officer.

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PATROL REPORT No. 16-63/64
KAINANTU station.

KAINANTU sub-district.

GOROKA DIVISION - Eastern Highlands District.

Patrol Number - 16-63/64.

Patrol conducted by- Terence O'Donnell, Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area Patrolled KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION.

Personnel accompanying- Interpreter Ambinda and Kamano Election

Assistants.

Duration of the patrol - 2/1/64- 23/1/64.

21 days.

Last patrol into the area - D.N.A. 12/2 63 - 24/12/ 63.

Map reference 2 miles to an inch Kainantu Sub-District

Objects of patrol- Routine Administration, Political Education
and Road Inspection and maintenance.

PATROL REPORT No. 16-63/64.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted to carry out political education in the KAMANO census division, concerning the forthcoming Elections for the House of Assembly, the function of this organization and the election of their representative to this body and his duties therein.

Apart from this the patrol was of a routine nature during which the obligations of the people to maintain the secondary roads in their area under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance, were explained to the people.

Friday 3/1/64

Heard local complaints brought to the patrol and visited nearby hamlets and villages. Slept Hoife.

Sunday 5/1/64

Camped and slept Hoife.

Monday 6/1/64

The villagers all gathered at the rest house at Hoife and the election school was carried out. After the school and road election minor matters were brought to the patrol for arbitration. Slept Hoife.

Tuesday 7/1/64

The patrol departed Hoife at 7.30 a.m. for Orange - an easy hour and a half walk away, along the Orange-Kainantu road. Road in poor condition with culverts broken in and drains stopped and one bridge about to collapse. Orange councillor absent on election campaign with Mr. Willow. Village and rest house not prepared for arrival of the patrol. Patrol arrived in rain and rest house leaks like a sieve. Housed village people and organized camp. During the

PATROL DIARY

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Thursday 2/1/64

At 3.30.p.m. departed Kainantu by landrover for Moife. Set up camp. At night had discussions with local councillors and election assistants from the KAMANO concerning the education programme. Difficulties encountered here with pockets of S.D.A. mission which prevent the election school being run on Saturday as originally hoped. Slept Moife.

Friday 3/1/64

Conducted a revision class for the election school members and then posted them to the various villages to begin election schooling there before groups gathered on Monday for the full election school. Sent word to Tirekave for councillors and some men to attend a court case in Kainantu on the following Tuesday. Sent word to Onamuga advising all villages in that area that they were required to gather there on Wednesday the 8th. for their election school. Slept Moife.

Saturday 4/1/64.

Heard local complaints brought to the patrol and visited nearby hamlets and villages. Slept Moife.

Sunday 5/1/64

Camped and slept Moife.

Monday 6/1/64.

The villagers allgathered at the rest house at Moife and the election school was carried out. After the school and mock elections minor matters were brought to the patrol for arbitration. Slept Moife.

Tuesday 7/1/64.

The patrol departed Moife at 7.30. a.m. for Onamuga an easy hour and a half walk away, along the Okapa-Kainantu road. Road in poor condition with culverts broken in and drains clogged and one bridge about to collapse. At Onamuga councillor absent on election campaign with Mr. Holloway. Village and rest house not prepared for arrival of the patrol. Patrol arrived in rain and rest house leaks like a sieve. Roused village people and organised camp. During the

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afternoon the four election school assistants were sent to villages nearby to advise of election school at Onamuga on the morrow and give the people some prior instruction. Heavy rain fell throughout the afternoon and into the night. Slept Onamuga.

Wednesday 8/1/64.

Groups from all villages all gathered by 8.30.p.m. after calling for them to assemble since 6.00.a.m. Election school and mock election carried out. Villagers advised of their obligations under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance and warned that they would be prosecuted if they failed in this regard in the future. People were requested to build a new rest house. Rain began falling again at 3.30.p.m. Slept Onamuga.

Thursday 9/1/64.

From Onamuga to Tirokave - a one and a half hour walk. Set up camp and heard any complaints brought to the patrol. Sent election assistants to various villages to give talks on the elections and to advise all to gather at Tirokave on the Monday. Slept Tirokave.

Friday 10/1/64.

Visited nearby villages and conducted land investigation "Totmei." Villages are partly Seventh Day Adventists. Slept Tirokave.

Saturday 11/1/64.

Patrol rested . Slept Tirokave.

Sunday 12/1/64.

Patrol rested . Slept Tirokave.

Monday 13/1/64.

Election school held. Again numbers attending are poor.

Minor complaints heard . Slept Tirokave.

Tuesday 14/1/64.

Patrol to BABIGA - changed carriers at Sonofi on route. A four hour walk - this section of the Okapa- Kainantu also in need of repair. Election assistants sent to nearby villages for election talks. Slept Babiga.

Wednesday 15/1/64.

Election school held - extremely poor attendance , some villages didn't bother to attend at all. Some minor complaints heard. Slept Babiga.

Thursday 16/1/64.

Patrol to Yabunka - self to Onelunka mission where

an election school was run for some 30 to 40 mission students who are being trained there. Thence I travelled to Yabunka. Assistants sent to nearby villages. Slept Yabunka.

Friday 17/1/64.

Election school Yabunka - a relatively good attendance here. Minor complaints heard and slept Yabunka.

Saturday 18/1/64.

Patrol to Barola - one and a half hours walk. Set up camp and heard minor complaints. Assistants were sent to nearby villages to give prior instructions. Slept Barola.

Sunday 19/1/64.

Patrol rested and slept Barola.

Monday 20/1/64.

Election school held at Barola - again very poor attendances. Heard minor complaints. Land investigation "HOMURI" carried out. Slept Barola.

Tuesday 21/1/64.

Patrol to Ino'onka - one and a half hour walk. Set up camp. Assistants sent to all villages to have talks and have all attend the election ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ school on Wednesday. Visited teacher at Ino'onka school. Slept Ino'onka. See in appendix A attached.

Wednesday 22/1/64.

Election school held in the Ino'onka school grounds. A very poor attendance. In late afternoon heard minor complaints. Slept Ino'onka.

Thursday 23/1/64.

Patrol walked into Kainantu, a one and three quarter hour walk. centre at least half a day prior to the course beginning and the election assistant.

END OF PATROL.

5. The KAMARO Council area appears to be under the influence of a personality cult where the people only react to the word of Mr. Holloway. In areas where the schools were held and very small crowds attended, when Mr. Holloway campaigned in the area a week or so later crowds of eight hundred and more were not

OBSERVATIONS and COMMENTS.

1. The people throughout the census division displayed a noticeable lack of interest in the patrol and the election schools run at the various centres.

2. There was a general feeling in the area that now they have a council, patrol officers will no longer be patrolling through the area and there was no future need to retain rest houses in the villages. In spite of the fact that I told them that a regular patrol programme would be maintained in their area I feel that this point could be made again by the Supervising Officer to all the councillors at one of their meetings as during this patrol most of the councillors were away either at meetings called by Mr. Barry Holloway or just travelling with him and assisting him in his election campaign.

3. After the TAIRORA where every man, woman and child gathered at the election school centres for the political education course the reaction in the KAMANO was more than ~~disappointing~~ disappointing. To illustrate this point the numbers of people who attended the various schools in comparison to the population in the area can be seen in appendix A attached.

4. This failure to attend could not have been due to no knowledge of the patrol being in the area or it's purpose. The patrol set word of it's movements some days ahead of it's proposed arrival in all villages- the work it was carrying out and the day that the groups were to gather for the political education course. In addition to this the patrol usually arrived at the centre at least half a day prior to the course beginning and the election assistants went to the various villages nearby overnight where they spoke to the people of the elections and told them to assemble the following day.

5. The KAMANO Council area appears to be under the influence of a personality cult where the people only react to the word of Mr. Holloway. In areas where the schools were held and very small crowds attended, when Mr. Holloway campaigned in the area a week or so later crowds of eight hundred and more were not

unusual. It is felt also that these people although they have been informed that Mr. Holloway is no longer a patrol officer or employed by the Administration regard him as their council supervisor and the only patrol officer for their area. This attitude could have developed over the past year when Mr. Holloway solely worked so closely with them prior to the opening of their council.

ELECTION SCHOOLS

6. In the election schools run throughout the area the loud hailer and the charts prepared by the Dept. of Information were the only equipment used.

Again pages 2,3,4,5,6,7,8, and 21 were not used.

7. The House of Assembly and the forthcoming elections were explained in the following manner.

(a) Two or three separate one to one and a half hour lectures simply explaining all the necessary facts concerned in the elections.

(b) A mock election was then held in each centre - using local natives to stand as candidates and having some half a dozen men and women representing the various villages assembled, carry out the voting procedure that each person would have to do on the day of the House of assembly elections. These people were then instructed to inform others on the procedure in the polling booth itself.

(c) To convey the idea of open and special electorates - the names of two local plantation owners or business men known to all were made as candidates for the special electorate and placed on the mock election ballot papers- and then the elections were carried out and votes cast by the representative lines of men and women chosen. Names of candidates actually standing for the elections were avoided.

(d) The mock elections were made to appear as close to the real thing as possible.

(e) The people were advised that on the day of the elections in their area the procedure would be similar but the names of the candidates for the House of Assembly would be on the new ballot papers.

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8. I feel that this method of instruction was understood by the people. However the lack of interest shown in the education programme was not heartening from the point of view that a good poll will be the result in the elections in this area. The reaction to Mr. Holloway's campaigning patrol in the area did show that there is the interest there and a good poll is now expected.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL

9. The patrol was generally received throughout the area with an attitude of indifference. It was not unusual to arrive in a village and not see a councillor or an official of any kind to greet the patrol. The rest house area was at times overgrown with weeds and in a state of disrepair, and neglect. In some villages food was brought to the patrol but on most occasions food had to be asked for, to feed the election assistants who were travelling with the patrol.

VILLAGES

10. Villages throughout the area that were visited by the patrol were generally found to be clean and in a good sanitary condition. There was evidence of new building of houses on lined similar to those built at Babiga.

COUNCILLORS.

11. These were noteworthy principally by their absence. Many were away assisting the candidate of their choice in his election campaign. The right of these people to go where they like is not to be denied them, but it is felt that if councillors were in their villages at this time a much better attendance at the schools would have been had. It is the duty of these people to look after their village and act on it's behalf.

AGRICULTURE.

12. All villages had an adequate water supply for the population and food in the gardens was abundant throughout the area. This area could produce large quantities of fresh foodstuffs and vegetables both native and european if markets could be found. European vegetables such as tomatoes, cabbages, onions and potatoes are plentiful. The latter are bought by local traders Meillear and Boofj.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

13. In the area there are trade stores owned by R.A. Meillear at Tirokave, Yababi, and at Homuri. Burns Philo have a small one at

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Onamuga. The Lutheran Mission runs a small one at Onelunka and at Rainiuka missions. At Apinega there is a small store run by Kamiko, at Sonofi there is one run by Pato, Ato Onanofi there is one run by Kaneabei, at Kanampa -one run by Ya'ura and at Yanabo one run by Timerei.

14. There are no plantations in the area. Both Buntings and R.A.Meilliar buy coffee grown in the area. Some european vegetables are sold in Kainantu. A number of men both foreign and local are employed in panning for gold in the headwaters of the Ramu and it's tributaries. The foreign natives come mainly from the Chimbu area and the Morobe District.

15. Timber is plentiful throughout the division. Some of this is sold locally as firewood and some as pit-sawn planks. Although there is a considerable stand of timber in the area it is not known if there is any of commercial value.

COMPLAINTS.

16. As patrols had been through the area just recently only minor complaints were brought to the patrol. The Court of Native Affairs did not sit on this patrol.

REST HOUSES.

17. All the rest houses on this patrol route were centrally located for the purpose of this patrol. The rest house at Onamugawas the only one in disrepair and it was requested that this be replaced. Other rest house areas were untidy and overgrown with weeds.

CARRIERS?

18. No difficulty was encountered in obtaining carriers. Men came forward freely and were paid at a rate of 1/- an hour. Carrying involved only short walks except for the Tirokave - Babiga walk of 4 hours in which carriers were changed at Sonofi. Walking for the great part was along the roads.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

19. At the time of the patrol the roads and bridges along the Kainantu-Okapa road were in a poor state. For some considerable time now roadwork has been neglected with the preparation for the new council. All village groups were advised of their obligations regarding road maintenance and informed that they would be prosecuted under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance if they failed in this regard.

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These bridges found in need of replacement were marked and the local people were told to bring in new logs for a new bridge.

MISSIONS.

20. There are two missions active in the area. The people are predominantly Lutheran. There are Lutheran Missions at Onelunka and at Raipinka. The other mission is the Seventh Day Adventists which are found in the Moife-Tirokave area. For polling at the elections this information could be helpful to the Presiding Officer.

	WITARA	68	
	SPINAGA	262	
	ANIMPA	85	
	OTANA	24	
	ONANUGA	311	
	OSANAN SOUNKA	287	
	SAITARA	12	
	SYTA	262	
	YAJARI	211	
ONANUGA		211	
	WITARA	110	
	WIMAKA	70	
	WADIT	100	
	WALIBERO	200	
	WOMU N.	210	
	WINGIWI	182	
	WANWOFI	450	
	WINTAGANDI	245	
	WISATUNAGA	177	
	WIPAKWA	25	
	WEMU	112	
	WISAKWA	200	
	WIKWIKO	127	
TIROKAVE		2683	450
	WISUWA	164	
	WENAGA	178	
	WITERE	390	
	WOBISWI	133	
	WOBANWABI	153	
	WUSAGE	220	
	WASINANGKA	277	
	WOMI N. 2	150	
	WONGI	100	
	WISUNGA	250	
	WISIKI	91	
PARIJA		2111	100
	WAND	60	
	WAMUWA	261	
	WOREK	137	
	WOMARANGI	211	
	WAMINKA	269	
	WAMING	246	
	WASII	85	
WADUNYA		1506	100
	WPEI	70	
	WOPORI	111	
	WOMIWA	150	
	WOSU	81	
	WOMKA	100	
	WOMIWA	110	

T.O'Donnell. P.O.Gr.1.

APPENDIX "A"

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Place of School. Villages attending & Est. No. of Persons
Population at last Census. who attended including
Children

	TONANA	227	
	IRAFU	269	
	MOIFE	282	
	OGURA	204	
	OSENA	418	
MOIFE	KAGU	?	
	Total	1400+	300

	AGITAGA	58	
	APINEGA	267	
	ARINAFU	85	
	OIANA	341	
	ONAMUGA	311	
	OSANAMAGUNKA	267	
	SAINAPA	100	
	ATEIA	261	
	YABABI	423	
ONAMUGA		2113	400

	AGANUPOFOFI	110	
	AUMANA	70	
	GARUFI	269	
	PATIPERO	204	
	POMU No. 1	210	
	TINGKIFUO	182	
	ABANANOFI	450	
	HINTAGARUFI	245	
	KORATUPAGA	177	
	TATAKUFU	25	
	TEBIU	312	
	USAONGKA	202	
	YONIROFO	127	
TIROKAVE		2683	450

	AGUNUMURA	164	
	BENAGA	1	
	BITIBE	2	
	BOBINAPI	133	
	KORAFINABI	153	
	MUSABE	220	
	NASINANGKA	277	
	POMU No. 2	150	
	SONOFI	194	
	TIBUNOFI	254	
	YOMPIKA	91	
BABIGA		2111	100

	FAMU	268	
	NAMURA	261	
	OREGE	137	
	TANARANOFI	311	
	YABUNYA	268	
	YANIBS	246	
	YAUSI	85	
YABUNKA		1576	600

	EFFI	165	
	HOMURI	541	
	KANAMBA	257	
	OGU	24	
	OMENA	408	
BAROLA		1449	300

APPENDIX "A"

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Place of School	Villages attending & Population at last Census	EST. No. of persons who attended including children.
KAIHAKU sub-District.		
	AF AMANOPI	164
	AMUN ANOPI	295
	BAI' ANOPI	106
	HENGKAI	421
	KARAMANOPI	184
	KUMA	184
	ONANOPI	235
	ONGGE	239
	TIRAI	308
	YOMPOSA	205
INO' ONKA	2341	150

Of a total population of 13,373 at the most recent census a total of 2,300 including children attended.

This is approximately 16 and two third per cent.

In many cases to cite just three there were considerably less.

HOMJRI	Population	541	32 attended.
HENGKAI	"	421	6 " "
KUMA	"	184	4 " "

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KAINANTU station.

KAINANTU sub-district.

GOROKA DIVISION - Eastern Highlands District.

Patrol Number - 16-63/64.

Patrol conducted by- Terence O'Donnell , Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area Patrolled KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION.

Personnel accompanying- Interpreter Ambinda and Kamano Election Assistants.

Duration of the patrol - 2/1/64- 23/1/64.

21 days.

Last patrol into the area - D.N.A. 12/2 63 - 24/12/ 63.

Map reference 2 miles to an inch Kainantu Sub-District

Objects of patrol- Routine Administration , Political Education and Road Inspection and maintenance.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of KAINANTU Report No. ^{KAI} 17/63-64

Patrol Conducted by PETER L. LYONS, PATROL OFFICER 1.

Area Patrolled PART OF KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 2 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER.

Duration—From 15 / 4 / 19.64 to 1 / 5 / 19.64

Number of Days fourteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Special Patrol to repair the main vehicular road between KAINANTU and the NEPA/KAINANTU border.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-73.

14th July, 1964.

District Officer,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 17/63-64

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

As a matter of principle, it is desirable that all road work be carried out by the appropriate department but with lack of funds that department is unable to meet all its obligations. It is part of our roll as generalists to assist where practicable to ensure that assets are preserved and communications kept open.

Mr. Lyons has done very well in spite of the difficulties encountered.

J. K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR

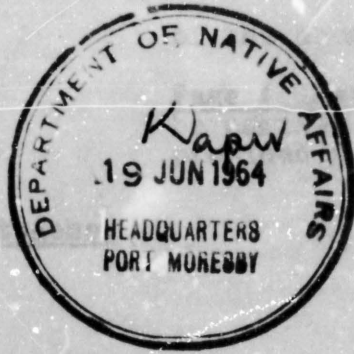


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-3-2



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

12th June, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 17-63/64.

Attached please find copies of the abovementioned patrol report and Assistant District Officer's covering memo. I have the following comments to make:-

(a) COVERING MEMO.

(1) Paragraph 4 - I do not agree for at least the officer spoke with and sat down amongst the people.

(2) Paragraph 5 - It would appear that Mr. Burge will have to change his ideas if he is to make a success of his administration in the Kainantu area.

(3) Paragraph 6 - The Okapa road continues to be well maintained by Department of Native Affairs staff.

(b) PATROL REPORT.

Page 2 last paragraph - These Police Constables were working under emergency authority issued by the District Commissioner.

Page 3 first paragraph-1. - This is not so as the road is used for the benefit of the natives as much as anything else.

2 - Again not true as there is plenty of labour in the area to carry out normal maintenance.

3 - Possibly so, but due to lack of proper earlier maintenance.

4 - These people will have to be told of their statutory obligations in road maintenance.

Page 3 paragraph 2 - The Road Maintenance Ordinance is now being applied to all sections

of the community within this Division.

Page 4 last paragraph - This could only be carried out if the Territory Budget provided for extra equipment.

Attachs.

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

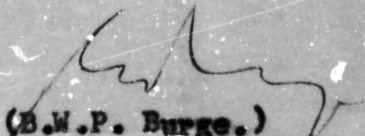
23rd May, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

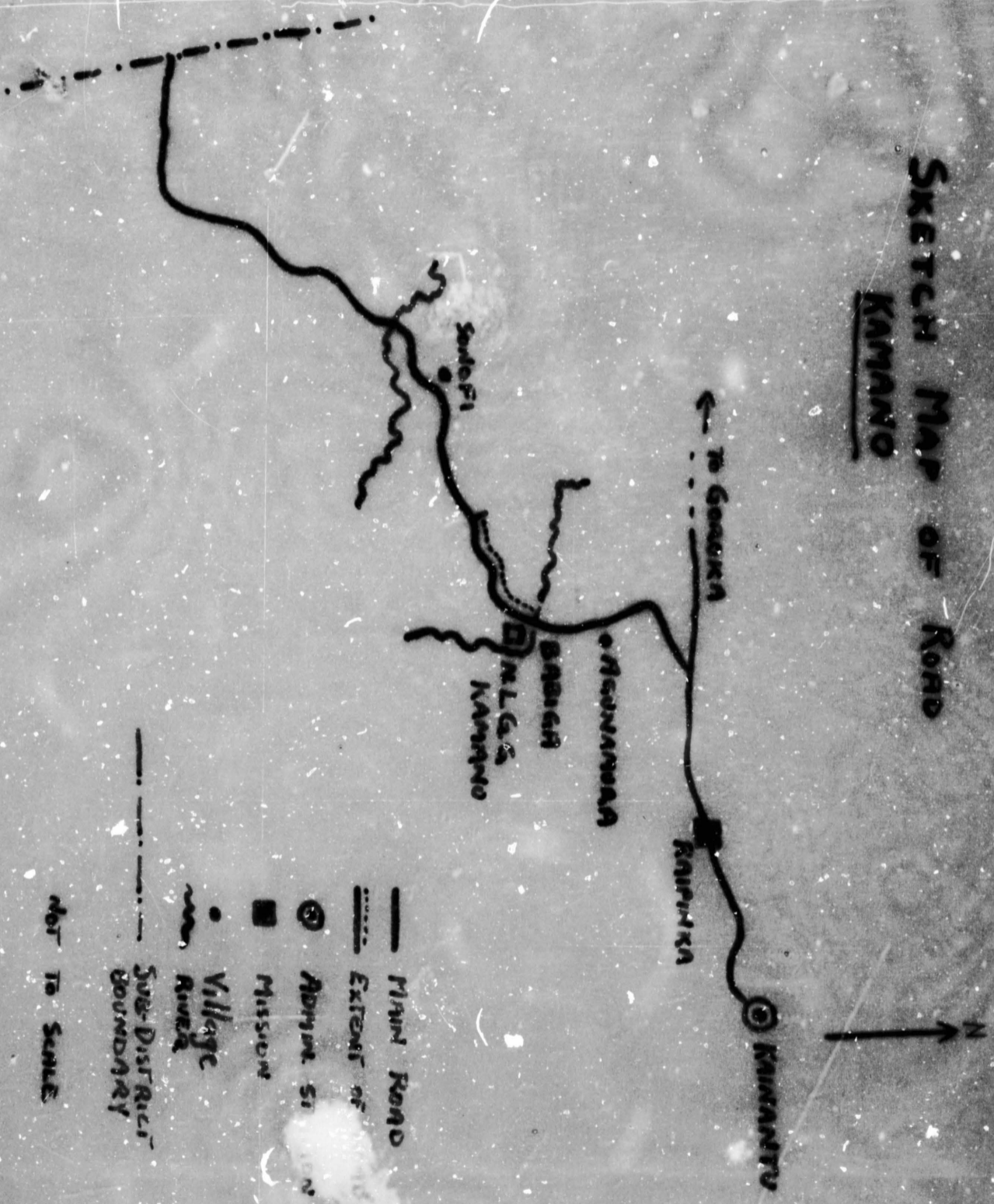
KAINANTU PATROL NO. 17/63. G.

Attached please find report of the above Patrol.

2. The delay in submitting the report is regretted, I had hoped to ask Mr. Connolly to comment on this report as he was the Officer-in-Charge at the time of the patrol but unfortunately circumstances precluded this.
3. This patrol was well conducted by Mr. Lyons who worked hard and long, but it is upsetting to see this effort being put to such a wasteful use (native affairs wise).
4. From a native Administration point of view the patrol was ineffective, being purely a Public Works Department agency function performed by a patrol officer.
5. It is realized that the Department of Native Affairs have a traditional roll to play in road development in new areas and this role has been nobly carried out. The Kassam Pass being a case in point. However the time has come, in this Sub-District, when road should be built and maintained by officers of technical departments, with adequate equipment.
6. Mr. Lyons work has been criticised by the Kainantu Town Advisory Council, and I think justifiably. There is no intended criticism of Mr. Lyons himself, but roads maintained by Patrol Officers cannot be expected to stand up to the volume of traffic that is moving in the Kainantu Sub-District. The OKAPA road was built and maintained satisfactorily by D.N.A. at a time when there were only 6 light vehicles in the whole of the Sub-District. There are now over 50 including many heavy vehicles.
7. These figures speak for themselves.
8. For your information please.


(B.W.P. Burge.)
Assistant District Officer.

SKETCH MAP OF ROAD KAMANO



- MAIN ROAD
 - EXTENT OF WORK
 - ADHOC STATION
 - MUSUMI
 - Village
 - ~~~~~ River
 - - - - - Sub-District Boundary
- NOT TO SCALE

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Subdistrict Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.
2nd May, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,
KAINANTU.

PATROL REPORT NO. KAI 17 OF 63/64.

Officer Conducting Patrol: Peter L. Lyons, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Part of KAMANO Census Division.

Duration of Patrol: 13th April, 1964 - 1st May, 1964.

Map Reference: Sketch Map Attached.

Patrol Personnel: 2 R.P. & N.G.C.

1 Interpreter.

2 Tractor Drivers.

Object of Patrol: A Special Patrol to part of the KAMANO Census Division to repair the main vehicular road between KAINANTU and the OKAPA/KAINANTU Border.

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INTRODUCTION:

The object of this patrol was to repair the main road between KAINANTU and the OKAPA/KAINANTU Border. Recent heavy rains had caused numerous land-slides to block sections of the road. The clay surface of the road tended to make the road impassable in wet weather.

A road gang of 150 men was hired at a rate of 10/- each per week. Due to several cases of dystentery, one of malaria and at least eight of influenza, the labour line was reduced in the first week. In the second week, however, additional men were hired to make up the numbers.

Shovels were provided by the Administration for use on the road and these were issued to the labourers on the understanding that they were to be returned on completion of the work. A daily check of these shovels was made by either myself or one of the Police constables.

The labourers were split up into four gangs;

1. digging and heaping stone and gravel,
2. working with the two tractors carting the gravel,
3. building up the road bed with rock,
4. cleaning and re-shaping drains and road surface.

Several sections of the road had to be built up by using heavy timber shoring along the road edges. This often necessitated the carting of logs for long distances. In all cases hardwoods were used. (Mainly KARU - Bot. Name:-)

In the first week much difficulty was encountered with landslides and an unusual amount of heavy traffic. This latter was due possibly to the fact that OKAPA Station was at the time short of supplies. Due also to the wet weather, the heavy trucks made use of wheel chains which resulted in much of the preliminary rock bedding on the road being torn up. This set back the work several days. In my opinion the use made of wheel chains was to some extent, unnecessary. In some cases much of the damage done to the road was due to careless handling of heavy vehicles by the drivers.

After the first week, the weather cleared and several days of wind and sun effectively dried out the road surface, allowing work to progress more rapidly.

Initially gravel and sand for the road surfacing was obtained from a pit on the side of the road about half way between BABIGA (KAMANO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL) and the junction of the OKAPA and GOROKA Roads. However, this proved to have too high a percentage of clay and so a team was sent to the river at the bottom of the BABIGA Hill where there was a good supply of gravel and coarse sand. A road was made into the river and the tractors had no difficulty in getting in and out of the river.

Rock for the road bedding was obtained from the bottom of the BABIGA Hill. This had to be dug from the hill by hand, a process which was painfully slow.

In the first three weeks, about two miles of road were cleared and about one mile surfaced. The work done was from the bottom of the BABIGA HILL to beyond the KAMANO Council area. Work is to begin on 4th May on the section of road from the Highlands Highway turnoff to BABIGA.

Plans have been discussed by the KAMANO Council with a view to a permanent road maintenance contract being given to the Council. This contract would definitely improve the road maintenance problem. In the past this has been neglected and the heavy traffic using the road has given it no chance of being consolidated.

On 1st May, 1964, I was called back to KAINANTU by the Assistant District Officer to begin a land survey and the two Police Constables were given instructions for the continuance of the road work under their supervision.

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PATROL DIARY.

- 13th April, 1964: Preparations for Road work. Stores assembled, and discussion with P.W.D. mechanic on availability of tractors. Police and interpreter issued with rations and 100 spades drawn from store.
A.M.
- 13th April, 1964. Departed for KAINANTU Council area on OKAPA Road. Base camp set up at BABIGA. 20 Labourers only waiting for work. Police sent out to round up more labourers. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~. Returned KAINANTU
P.M.
- 14th April, 1964. Road work all day. 166 labourers now working on project. 1 tractor arrived and set to work carting gravel and stone. Landslide near Council entrance cleared. Slept BABIGA.
- 15th April, 1964. Road work all day. 2nd tractor arrived. Trailer on 1st tractor gave trouble and taken off the road. Tractor sent back to Kainantu. A heavy truck (Kainantu Trading Co.) passed through and dug up all new work. Another landslide was removed. Slept BABIGA.
- 16th April, 1964. Road work all day. Mr. Smith P.O. arrived for council meeting and discussion with him and councillors on road work. Slept BABIGA.
- 17th April, 1964. Road work all day. Slept BABIGA.
- 18th April, 1964. Returned KAINANTU for discussion with A.D.O. on road work. Stores replenished.
- 21st April, 1964. Returned BABIGA A.M. Road work all day. Slept BABIGA.
21st
- 22nd April, 1964. Road work all day. Slept BABIGA.
- 23rd April, 1964. Road work all day. Slept BABIGA.
- 24th April, 1964. Road work all day. Returned KAINANTU 5.30 p.m.
- 25th April, 1964. ANZAC Day.
- 27th April, 1964. Returned to BABIGA with A.D.O. for road inspection. A.D.O. departed 4.p.m. Slept BABIGA.
- 28th April, 1964. Road work all day. Slept BABIGA.
- 29th April, 1964. Road work all day. Returned KAINANTU on instruction of A.D.O. arriving about 6.00 P.M.
- 30th April, 1964. At KAINANTU.
- 1st May, 1964. Returned to BABIGA to arrange for continuance of road work. Returned to KAINANTU by tractor.

End of Patrol



LABOUR ATTITUDES.

There has been, in the past, little work done by the people of the KAMAWO Area in maintaining their various sections of the road, under the provisions of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance. I asked the labourers why they have been reluctant to work on the road. The reasons given by the majority of the men were...

1. "The road is used for the benefit of others, mainly private businessmen."
2. "The heavy trucks make the job impossible for a few men."
3. "The last Wet Season was too wet for the road to be maintained properly."
4. "We are tired of working for nothing."

I was told in connection with item 4 above that the people believed that those Europeans who wanted to use the road for their own benefit should also be compelled to contribute to the maintenance of the road. There was distinct dissatisfaction over this point but no one was prepared to give their attitude to what would be a solution to the problem.

On the whole, the men employed were keen to work for a cash wage and I took the opportunity to briefly survey the reasons why this was so in view of their reluctance to work according to the provisions of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance. I asked 110 men this question.

"Why are you working on this road?"

In reply I received these answers.

1. "Because you have told us to do so."
2. "Because we want the money."
3. "Because the road needs fixing." (One man gave this answer.)

Those who answered as in No. 2 I asked...

"Why do you want the money?"

They all replied,

"Because the Council Tax is being collected next week and we have to pay."

It was most noticeable that the labourers who were inclined to do the most work were not the young men but the older men. They seemed to be interested in the road and the methods which were utilised for repairing it. The young men were more interested in doing as little work as possible, and once a sort of "stop work" meeting was held (organised by a group of the young men) so that I could be approached on the question of how often they would be paid. It was noticeable also that they older men ignored this altogether and when I asked them why, they replied that they could not be bothered with the stupid fashion of the young men.

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PLANT AND MACHINERY.

Two Ferguson 65 tractors and trailers were utilised for the roadwork throughout the period. Both tractors were new. On the second day of the work, the new trailer developed trouble in the right hand wheel bearings and had to be taken off the road. The tractor concerned returned to Kainantu and another trailer (without a tail-board) was brought back. This trailer was of little use because the tow bar had been broken and was only roughly welded together. Consequently, only very light loads could be carried. The new trailer remained unserviceable for two weeks.

The other trailer's tipping apparatus was found to be losing a lot of oil when operating and so had to be used only for carting, the rock or gravel being shoveled off. This slowed down the work considerably until the apparatus could be repaired.

Both tractors being new, were sent back to Kainantu each weekend for servicing and general maintenance, and there was no mechanical trouble encountered that could not be rectified on the spot. Both tractors performed well, considering the limitations of tractors being used for roadwork. I think that both tractors could have been replaced profitably with a single four-wheel-drive tip truck. The large drive wheels of the tractors tended to dig up new surfacing on the road as soon as it was put down, thus making it necessary for a line of labourers to be permanently employed on following the tractors to fill in the places dug up. I feel that a four-wheel-drive truck would have proved more efficient in this aspect of the work. However, in spite of this, both tractors improved the rate of work immensely and assisted greatly where hand labour would have been virtually impossible.

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CONCLUSION.

After three weeks one of the tractors was called back to KAINANTU so that it could be used on the TUTA Road which was in need of gravelling to consolidate the new road surface. At the same time I was recalled to begin a land survey. The two police were left in charge.

Due to various factors, rain, landslides, heavy traffic, the road work progressed slowly. In order for the whole road to be satisfactorily repaired so that it can continue to take heavy traffic effectively, I feel that it should be properly graded with heavy equipment. Once this is done, maintenance could be properly carried out. (See remarks above re Council contract). However, using the present method of hand labour, the work will necessarily be slow.

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John L. Lyon
PATROL OFFICER I

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU No. 18 of 63/64

Patrol Conducted by F.C. ANGLIN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Portion AGARAPI Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

1 member RP&NGPC

Native 2 Interpreters

Duration—From 13 4 64 to 24 4 64

Number of Days 10 days --- 3 nights

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Feb./ Mar/1964

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

Map Reference KAINANTU Sub-District 1961 1 inch --- 2 miles

Objects of Patrol Maintenance TUTA road, General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

4th August, 1964.

~~The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.~~

PATROL REPORT No.18/1963-64 - KAINANTU.

Your 67-3-2 of 24th July 1964 to the Director refers.

Patrol instructions are being issued to all Officers who proceed on patrol from Kainantu.

I have issued instructions to Mr. Thomas from OBURA for his TAIRORA patrol, which is operating near Kainantu, however due to poor mails and lack of communications it would be difficult to issue written instruction in all cases where Mr. Thomas proceeds on patrol from OBURA.

The councils are gradually showing an awareness of the importance of road maintenance and the supervising officer Mr. Smith is actively encouraging this interest but the people are still rather apathetic.

The service of notices under the roads maintenance ordinance should have a salutary effect on the people and the acceptance of a main roads contract by the councils will place the responsibility fully with the councils.

The murder was committed in a Police zone and is being handled by the Sub-Inspector of Police at Kainantu.

There has been no request made to this Office for assistance in the matter since I arrived at Kainantu.

For your information please.

Goroka, E.H.D.

67-3-2
Minute to

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs, (B.W.P. BURGE.)
KONEDOBU. Assistant District Officer.

My 67-2-2 of 24th July, 1964, copy of which was forwarded to you refers.

A.D.O. Kainantu comments in reply are forwarded for your information, please.

(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER. 13/8/64.

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Sub-District Officer
KAIHANTU,
Eastern Highlands District

67-3-2

District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

24th July, 1964.

KAIHANTU PATROL NO. 18/1964-64

Assistant District Officer,
KAIHANTU.

I would like to reply to your comments as follows:-

PATROL REPORT NO. 18/1964-64 - KAIHANTU.

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Copy of Department of Native Affairs memo, dated 14th July, 1964, is attached for your information and necessary action as per paras. 2 and 3. The patrol instructions, written, are also required by my Standing Patrol Instructions.

2. In regard to the last para. of the attached, I do not think that D.N.A. Headquarters realizes that the murder occurred within a Police zone and is therefore handled by the regular Police, with D.N.A. assistance if it is requested. To the best of my knowledge such assistance has not been requested to date.

Agreed.

Attach.

A patrol of the area will be carried out by Mr. Smith.

For your information, (R.W.A. Bern) f a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc: The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOHU.

(R.W.A. Bern)
Assistant District Officer.

cc. Director,
D.N.A.,
Konedohu.

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Sub-District Officer
KAIRANTU,
Eastern Highlands District

23rd June, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KAIRANTU PATROL No. 18-6346.

Your 67-3-2 of 12th June, 1964 to the Director of Native Affairs refers.

I would like to reply to your comments as follows:-

Paragraph 2. I realize that the Department of Native Affairs is responsible for access roads but I stated an opinion not a fact. In addition this road is a short one that services two plantations and a trade store (European owned) and three unsafe bridges on this road have already been replaced by Public Works Department who have also called tenders for another.

Paragraph 3. It is realized that this is the responsibility of the people, and as stated in other memoranda the people will not work unless under direct supervision. In this case they did work when supervised and were paid at the rate of 2/6 per day whilst so supervised.

Paragraph 4. Agreed.

Paragraph 5. A patrol of the Agarabi will be carried out by Mr. Smith next month.

For your information, please.

[Signature]
(B.W.P. Burge.)
Assistant District Officer.

cc. Director,
D. N. A.,
Konedobu.

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14th July, 1964.

District Officer,
Goreka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 18/1963-64 - KAINANTU

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Ensure your officers give written patrol instructions - see that they are complete and cover all aspects of the work. A copy of these instructions should be included with the Patrol Report.

Has any action been taken to get the Council interested in road maintenance?

I am in complete agreement with paragraph 7 of the Patrol Report. I have no doubt the murder would have been resolved by now had officers spent time in the village, even though such visits extend over several days and nights.

(J.K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR

cc: A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

a/DISTRICT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-2



District Office,
Goroka Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

12th June, 1964.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 18-63/64.

Copy of the abovementioned report together with the Assistant District Officer's covering memorandum is forwarded for your information, please.

2. In regard to paragraph 2 of the covering memorandum the facts stated are not so as Department of Native Affairs is responsible for the supervision and maintenance of access roads to native areas.
3. Paragraphs 5 and 6 of the report refer - It is the responsibility of the native people to maintain these roads and they have not previously carried out this work even when they were paid for it.
4. Paragraph 7 (B) - this ^{movement} training of junior staff is necessary for training purposes.
5. Conclusion - It is obvious that a patrol was overdue in this area and a follow-up patrol will be undertaken as soon as possible.
6. In all a rather poor report.

... Attachs.

cc: A.D.C.
KAINANTU.

R.W.H. Born
(R.W.H. Born)
a/DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU,
Eastern Highlands District.

25th May, 1964.

The District Officer,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL No. 18-63/64 - KAINANTU.

Herewith please find copies of the above Patrol Report.

- 2. Mr. Anglin has worked well on this section of road and has gained valuable experience, but it is still felt that this form of activity by Native Affairs Officers is not the solution to the road problem in this Sub-District.
- 3. Though the composition of the report leaves something to be desired, Mr. Anglin has recorded some rather acute observations and his interpretation of attitudes is very sound for an officer of his experience.
- 4. For your information please.

[Signature]
(R.W.P. Burge.)
Assistant District Officer.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted from KAINANTU station on Monday, April 13th. as per verbal instructions issued by The Assistant District Officer, KAINANTU.

2. The area covered was the seven odd miles of the TUTA road. (See attached sketch map). Groups within this area include KAINANTU, KAINOA, AIAMONTINA, FOMASI, PUNANO, UNANTU, NAMONGKA and TUTA.

3. The main purpose of the patrol was to "encourage" the above groups to maintain the TUTA road. To enable adequate supervision of this work, the writer 'set up camp' at the AIAMONTINA Aid Post.....approximately half way along the road.

DAIRY

- Monday April 13th. : 1400 Moved to AIAMONTINA Aid Post. Check of road en route. Arrived 1430. 1430 Setting up of camp. Talk to a very few half interested people on purpose of visit. People had been advised three days previously of the writers coming. SLEPT AIAMONTINA
- Tuesday April 14th. : 0700 Word sent out for people to congregate at various points. Remainder of day spent speaking to those who had assembled....very few. SLEPT AIAMONTINA
- Wednesday April 15th. : 0730 to 1700 Spent on supervision of road maintenance. People beginning to show a little interest. SLEPT AIAMONTINA
- Thursday April 16th. : 0730 to 1730 Spent on supervision of road maintenance. SLEPT AIAMONTINA
- Friday April 17th. : 0730 to 1300 Spent on attempt to prepare ford. Should be successful in dry weather. 1300 Returned to KAINANTU by vehicle. Remainder of day spent in discussions with A.D.O.
- Saturday April 18th.
- Sunday and April 19th. : Spent on station duties at KAINANTU.
- Monday April 20th. : 0800 to 0900 General Office Duties... awaiting transport. 0900 To AIAMONTINA by vehicle. 1500 Road supervision. 1300 Returned to AGARABI Council house. Discussion with councillors at N.L.G.C. meeting and later with A.D.O. on road payments. SLEPT AIAMONTINA

Tuesday April 21st. : 0730 to 1700 Road Maintenance supervision.
 Due to heavy weekend rains, ford a failure.
 SLEPT AIAMONTINA

Wednesday April 22nd. : 0700 to 1130 Further supervision of road maintenance.
 1130 to 1730 Supervision of maint. of PUNANG school grounds.
 SLEPT AIAMONTINA

Thursday April 23rd. : 0730 to 1300 Completion of school fence and grounds.
 1400 Road maintenance to 1730.
 SLEPT AIAMONTINA

Friday April 24th. : 0730 to 1100 Road maintenance.
 1100 Returned to KAINANTU.
 P.M. Discussions with A.D.O. re. road work.

END OF PATROL

RECEPTION OF PATROL

5. The reception to the patrol was, to say the least, very poor. This attitude could be best expressed by quoting thoughts :-
 "Well he's here, wont be here for long, so we can put up with him for the time".
6. On informing the people of the patrol's purpose, comments came forward freely :-
 "Our road is not as bad as others in the subdistrict, so why get on our backs".
 "We are a quiet people, do not give any trouble -- certainly not as much as others, so why do'nt you go to them".
7. Reasons for this attitude are hard to find. Possibly a few could be :-
 A. Closeness to town....Patrols, when they reach this area, are tempted to return to KAINANTU for the night, and just do 'day trips' to complete the census revision. This does not give the people adequate direct administration.
 B. Changing of staff....The people have a considerable amount amount of contact with Native Affairs staff in the form of day trips mentiones above and arbitrations etc. in the office at KAINANTU. However, the continuous changing of staff, especially of Cadets, has left the people turned upside down. A group just gets to know an Officer when he is transferred.
 C. Murder.....Recently, a murder was committed in the area, and regardless of continuous police investigations, no one has yet been charged. Possibly for fear of being implicated, or more likely, fear of sorcery, these people are just 'saying nothing', and the little they do say is immediately contradicted by another group. The writers presence in the area may have meant, to the people, further investigations, and hence the lack of co-operation.
8. This attitude has caused this area to lose much. Both a teacher and an Aid Post Orderly have been withdrawn within the last few months. However, this will be dealt with later in this report.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

9. At the commencement of the patrol, the TUTA road had not seen maintenance for many months. As a result, it was impassable in many places. In fact light four wheel drive vehicles were being stuck for hours at a time. In other sections, the road surface was almost completely overgrown with grass.

10. By far the worst section was about a mile and a half off the Highlands Highway. The trouble here was caused by fish pond sited only a few feet off the road. The result of this was that water was seeping through the road, leaving a quagmire. To correct this it was necessary to drain the pond and tip six truck loads of large stones, followed by seven trailer loads of gravel onto the fifty yards or so of road.

11. Other sections were corrected by clearing away the grass, digging drains and culverts and by laying gravel. Digging of culverts did cause some difficulty as drums --- the most suitable for this type of work --- were not available.

12. For all work done, £147 was paid out. This was paid on a basis of between £20 and £30 per mile, depending on the amount of work needed.

13. At the time of the patrol, there were two bridges in an unsafe condition:-

A. North of AIAMONTINA Aid Post..... Recently a heavy truck crossed this bridge, breaking planking and weakening the abutments. Temporary repairs were carried out at the time and since then P.W.D. have commenced to replace it.

B. South of AIAMONTINA Aid Post..... This bridge was inspected by P.W.D. a couple of months ago and immediately plans were away to replace it with a suspension type. However when work commenced on the bridge mentioned above, an outside bearer gave way, tipping a 3 ton 4x4 truck down an approx. 10 feet drop, onto its side in two feet of water. Fortunately no one was injured. At present this bridge is also under repair.

AIAMONTINA AID POST

14. Recently P.H.D. withdrew the Aid Post Orderly from this establishment, as the people were not helping in any way. The Orderly's quarters are of permanent materials and the hospital of native materials. The latter, however, has fallen into complete disrepair, and pigs have ruined any garden the Orderly tried to organize.

15. The people have now commenced to righten the above and provided this surge of activity continues, the Orderly should return shortly.

16. However, it is disappointing when one remembers that this establishment is a N.L.S.C. project and the people are not prepared to look after their own interests without being 'stood over'.

PUNANO PRIMARY T SCHOOL

17. As with the Aid Post, the PUNANO school has suffered from the same complaint ----- laziness.

18. Previously the staffing was made up of European and two indigenous teachers. However, earlier this year it was

necessary to withdraw one of the later.

19. On speaking to Mr. Holinsky (the European teacher), it was found that the people would not help in any way whatsoever. The school grounds had become overgrown, pigs had ruined the fencing, children were being kept at home and items such as fresh vegetables and firewood were being sold to him at exorbitant prices.

20. This school is also a N.L.G.C. project.

21. While the patrol was in the area, help was given to Mr. Holinsky to make the grounds a little respectable and a new fence was built.

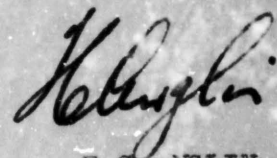
22. On completion of this work, the people promised to help the school a lot more. Time will tell whether these promises have any backbone.

CONCLUSION

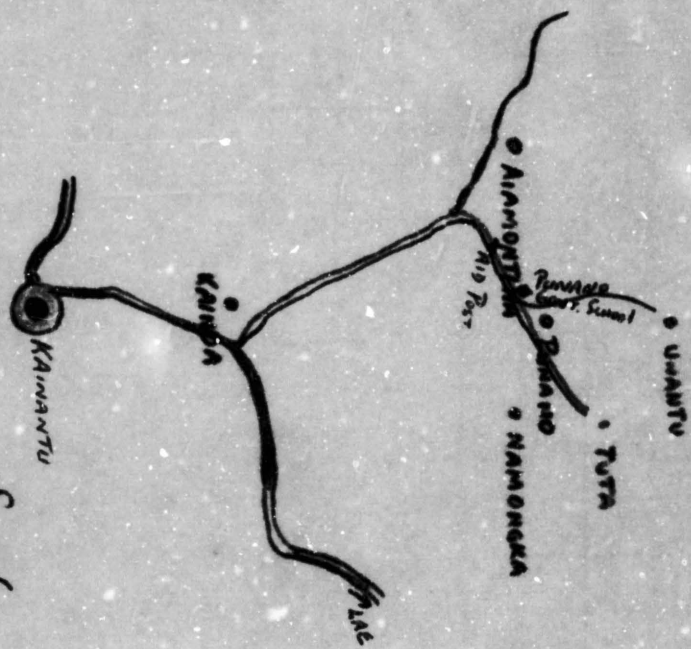
23. It is unfortunate that a group of people who have been under intense administration for such a long period to turn and behave the way they are.

24. However, it is felt that it is not altogether the people's fault; but that is not the present problem. One must find ways to swing the thinking again and it seems that the only way this is possible is that Administration Officers spend a lot more time amongst the people ----- in their home area, and not in the station office. That is if this time is available.

25. An interesting period spent with a frustrating group of people.



F.C. ANCLIN
Cadet Patrol Officer



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Scale 1" = 2 miles

——— EXTENT OF ROAD WORK
 Only Roads Shown