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[1] 2-6/67	1-16	G J Scarlett CPO	Hube (Part)	1	2/8/1966 - 19/8/66	
[2] 4-1966/67	1-15	G J Scarlett	Hube (Part)	1	19/09/66 - 12/10/66	
[3] 6-1966/67	1-8	R PC Morrison CPO	Bulum River valley (Hube C/DIV)	1	13/2/67 - 23/2/67	
[4] 6A-1966/67	1-12	R H Simpson PO	Bulum area of Hube Census Div.	-	13/2/67 - 23/2/67	
[5] 7-1966/67	1-16	R H Simpson PO	Kua river of Hube Census Div.		6/3/67 - 15/4/67	
KABWUM		67				
[] 2-1966/67	1-20	J E Benson PO	Timbe Census Division	-	27/8/66 - 23/9/66	
[] 2A-1966/67	1-17	J E Benson PO	Timbe Census Division	1	27/8/66 - 23/9/66	
[] 3-1966/67	1-12	J E Benson PO	Komba d Part Selepet C/DIVISION	1	8/3/67 - 16/3/67	
[] 4-1966/67	1-17	J E Benson PO	Timbe Census Division	1	4/4/67 - 14/4/67	
[] 5-1966/67	1-5	J E Benson PO	Timbe Census Division	-	22/5/67 - 10/6/67	
KALASA						
[] 1-1966/67	1-31	S Gibson PO	Dedua & Kalasa Census Divs	1	24/10/66 - 14/11/66	
[] 2-1966/67	1-9	S Gibson	Dedua & Kalasa Census Divisions	-	28/11/66 - 20/12/66	
[] 3-1966/67	1-7	S Gibson	Kalasa Census Division (Part)	-	9/1/67 - 23/1/67	
SIALUM						
[] 4-1966/67	1-8	S Gibson	Kalasa Census Division	-	25/1/67 - 8/2/67	

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PATROL REPORTS MOROBE DISTRICT 1966-67

PINDIU

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
2-66-67	G.J. Scarlett	Hube (part)
4-66-67	G.J. Scarlett	Hube (part)
6-66-67	R.P.C. Morrison	Bulum River Valley
6A-66-67	P.H. Simpson	Bulum area of Hube CD
7-66-67	P.H. Simpson	Kua River of Hube CD

KIBWUM

2-66-67	J.G. Benson	Timbe Census Division
2A-66-67	J.G. Benson	Timbe Census Division
3-66-67	J.G. Benson	Komba & part Selepet CD
4-66-67	J.G. Benson	Timbe Census Div.
5-66-67	J.G. Benson	Timbe Census Div.

KALASA

1-66-67	S. Gibson	Dedua & Kalasa Census D.
2-66-67	S. Gibson	Dedua & Kalasa Census D.
3-66-67	S. Gibson	Kalasa Census D.

STALUM

4-66-67	S. Gibson	Kalasa Census Div.
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Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROEE Report No. KALASA 1/1966-67

Patrol Conducted by S. GIBSON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled DEDUA AND KALASA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration--From 24 10 /1966 to 14 / 11 /1966

Number of Days 22

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services March /1966

Medical Dedua /1962
Kalasa 1963

Map Reference District Map

Objects of Patrol 1. Pre-lectorate education 2. Census Revision
3. Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20/12/66

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-2-14
If calling ask for.....
Mr. Sinclair/rwr



Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

15th December, 1966

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDUBU.

KALASA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1966/67
DEDUA AND KALASA (TASU) DIVISIONS

... I attach copy of a report submitted by Mr. Gibson, Patrol Officer, of the above mentioned patrol. Copy of patrol instructions, patrol map and copy of comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen, are also attached.

2. This report is competently written and is most informative covering a wide range of topics. It is pleasing to see the interest of Patrol Officer Gibson.

3. The comprehensive comments of Mr. Smith, Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen, adequately cover most matters raised in this report.

4. The matter of the siting of the Base Camp at Kalasa has received a considerable amount of examination and a decision has been made by me that the Base Camp must be constructed at Sialum, principally because Sialum is the only anchorage along this section of the coast, and it is essential that the Base Camp be located where communications are most suitable.

5. The reasons for the siting of the Base Camp at Sialum have been explained to the people and accepted by most of them. It is noted, however, from the current report, that a minority group of the people in the new Council area are not happy about the decision to have the Kalasa Base Camp at Sialum.

6. Mr. Smith has recommended that in order to overcome the feelings of these people (from the former Pindiu wards of Nasa-Morago and Yungzain-Fusea-Gunalyang) that the temporary Council House be constructed at Kanomi. I am completely opposed to this suggestion. From my reading of Mr. Gibson's report only a minority of the people in the Kalasa administrative area

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wish the Council House to be sited at Kanomi. It is unreasonable to have the Council House established a considerable distance from the local administrative centre which was established primarily to facilitate the introduction of Local Government to this area and for communications.

7. I am instructing Mr. Gibson to do all in his power to bring home to the people the practical conditions of having the Council House sited at Sialum and not at Kanomi.

8. The matter of timber resources in the Masaweng River Valley, South West Kalasa and North West Dedua, have been referred to the Regional Forests Officer.

9. The matter of unexploded bombs as per Annex 3 has been brought to the attention of Secretary, Department of the Administrator.

10. Matters affecting other Departments have been forwarded to them.


(D. J. Gordon)
a/District Commissioner.

Commissioner for Local Govt.

*For information & 3/1
and any comment.*

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHAFEN. MOROBE DISTRICT.

7th. December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
L. A. E. MOROBE DISTRICT.

KALASA PATROL NO. 1 1966/67

... I attach a report of a patrol to the Kalasa and Dedua
... Census Divisions conducted by Mr. S.J. Gibson, Patrol
Officer. Contingency for Camping Allowance, Map and
copy of Patrol Instructions are also enclosed. Village
Population Registers have been returned to Kalasa for
correction.

The pre-election education programme appears to have been
undertaken effectively and it is pleasing to read of the
way in which news of the Tewai Council was received.

The majority of the people appear to be in full support
of the Council but residents of two wards, formerly in
the Pindiu Council, appear to be disturbed at the thought
of the Council Headquarters being established at Sialum.
Three Councillors from this area, TAYONE, BEO and UNSENGA
visited me at Finachhafen on 14th. November, 1966, and asked
the reason for the move to Sialum for the Base Camp and
for the Council Headquarters site and stated their objections
to Sialum as reported by Mr. Gibson. They were advised
of your very strong objections to the Kanomi site for the
Base Camp and Council Headquarters but were of the opinion
that they could find a way of overcoming the inherent problems
of communication and control of council stores.

Mr. Gibson is understandably disturbed by this express
intention of a minority group to return to the Pindiu
Council should Council Headquarters be moved to Sialum.
I am convinced that he has done his best to give effect
to your instructions in this matter.

A temporary Council House will have to be constructed
before the inaugural meeting and presentation of the
proclamation and it would appear, from the tenor of this
report, that the Native people would well be most reluctant
to build a temporary structure anywhere but at Kanomi.
In view of this, I suggest that the people be permitted to
establish a Native material Council House at Kanomi as a
temporary measure and I feel quite sure that it will not
take long for them to realise that the problems of
communication and control of Council stores will be best
overcome by permanent council office and ancillary buildings
constructed at Sialum as the portorage of materials from
Sialum to the Kanomi site becomes a burden.

Villages: Recent discussions with the Executive of the
Pindiu Local Government Council indicate that they have
already purchased materials for the construction of water
tanks in the Dedua and will be forwarding a cheque for the
sum of £620 still unexpended on these projects to the Tewai
Council following its inaugural meeting. I will approach
the Finschhafen Local Government Council and request them
to assist the Tewai Council with the services of a plumber
to make the necessary repairs to existing tankage.

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7th December, 1966.

District Commissioner, Lae.

Agriculture: The Agricultural Officer at Finschnafen has been advised of the request by the Gitukia people for the posting of a Fieldworker to their area. He has also been advised of the intention of the Zongafifi people to forard cattle to Lae and will no doubt assist them where possible.

Forests: In January 1965, the Regional Forest Officer made arrangements for a survey to be conducted between the Sanga River near Lakona Village and the Masaweng River; the technical officer, Mr. Farrington, did in fact commence this survey but was unfortunately unable to complete it owing to sickness. To my knowledge no report has been written on the potential there and it would be appreciated if this could be referred to the District Development Committee for their consideration in due course.

Complaints: Mr. Gibson needs to be rather careful in permitting complaints to be settled at village level, particularly where individuals have been engaged in an unlawful act. In these cases the Complaint should be heard and determined in the Local Court, of which Mr. Gibson is a Magistrate. BUTIENU appears to have the support of many of the people but his actions should be watched fairly closely. It may be that Mr. Gibson will give consideration to recommending him as an Assistant Magistrate for the Local Court, which would mean that his activities were subject to immediate review and some measure of control.

Health: It would be appreciated if the Regional Medical Officer could be advised of the present position with regard to Aid Post Orderlies at Nanda, perhaps one of these could be moved to Zakubep Village - Appendix 2 of the Patrol Report refers.

Roads & Bridges: The Lutheran Economic Service Commission and the positioning of a Patrol Officer in the Kalasa has certainly stimulated development of road construction there and the building of a bridge over the Tewai River, I hope in the very near future, will give communication from Kanzarua to Sialum along the coast, passing through the present site of the Base Camp.

I hope that the Tewai Council from its commencement accepts the advice of Mr. Gibson and concentrates on the development of road construction.

Unexploded Bombs: Appendix 3 of the Patrol Report refers to a number of unexploded bombs in the vicinity of Walingai and Ago Villages. It will be appreciated if these could be destroyed as soon as possible, please.

Women's Club: On her visit to Sialum in April, 1966, Miss E. Rylah, Welfare Officer, was not particularly impressed by the attitude of the Native women there but, in view of the expressed interest of the Gitua people,

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District Commissioner, Lae.

7th. December, 1966.

could this matter be kept in hand for a later date when a Welfare Officer (Female) is once again stationed in the district. The Kalasa people as a whole have in the past not received the attention which other groups in the Sub-District have received and, in my opinion, we should do all that is possible to stimulate their development.

The report is well written and contains some useful information.

Encl.

(GORDON SMITH)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c: O.I.C.,
Kalasa Base Camp.

CONTINGENCIES
(GENERAL EXPENSES)

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Departmental
Reference No.

To S. Gibson

Base Cal

Kalasa, Via Finschhafen

Cash Office
Registration No.

Cash Office
Consecutive No.

Date of Supply Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount \$ c	
Oct & Nov 1966	To claim for Camping Allowance Kalasa Patrol No.1 -1966/67 Duration: From 24.10.66 To 15.11.66 No. of nights actually camped out: 21 21 nights at 1:05 per night Refer F.O.J. Folios 52-60 See certifications overleaf		1:05	22	05
TOTAL IN TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS Dollars					
AND FIVE CENTS cents			TOTAL \$	22	05

Claimant's Reference: S. Gibson Signature of Claimant: [Signature] Date: 15.11.66

FOR DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY	TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT									
	C.F.C. or					C.F.C. or				
DATE CLAIM RECEIVED BY D.F.O.	Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount	Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount
REGISTERED.....	FOR STORES.—I certify that the stores included in this account have been received and taken on charge and that the account is correct as regards rates of charge and the faithful performance of the services charged.					OTHER CASES.—I certify that this account is correct as regards rates of charge and the faithful performance of the services charged.				
NOT PREV. PAID.....	Person incurring Expense					Person incurring Expense				
EXAMINED.....	Date.....					Date.....				
B.C. ACTION.....	Date.....					Date.....				

CERTIFYING OFFICER.—I certify that this account is correct within the meaning of Section 36 of the Treasury Ordinance 1951-1965.

RECEIVED this day of 19.....
the sum of Dollars
..... cents

Certifying Officer: _____ Signature of Recipient: _____ Witness: _____

Cheque No. _____

CONTINGENCIES

1. I certify that I am single.

S. Gibson
S. Gibson

2. I certify that a cook was not provided by the Administration.

S. Gibson
S. Gibson

3. I certify that the claimant actually camped out for the period of the claim and that no accomodation or messing facilities were provided by the Administration within the reasonable limits of his travel.

(GORDON SMITH)
Assistant District Commissioner



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference... 67-1-1

If coding ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

Base Camp,
KALASA

Via FINSCHHAFEN

14th November, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN

KALASA PATROL No.1 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by : S.Gibson, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : DEDUA and KALASA Census Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol : Constable Reg.No.7816 KUAIBE
Constable Reg.No.9007 TUMBI

Duration of Patrol : From 24th October, 1966
To 14th November, 1966

Last Patrols to the Area : D.D.A. March/April, 1966
D.A.S.F. Kalasa - Sept. 1966
Dedua - Fieldworkers continuously on patrol.
P.H.D. Kalasa - 1963
Dedua - 1962

Objects of the Patrol : (i) Pre-electoral education for TEWAI L.G.C. Elections
(ii) Census Revision
(iii) Routine Administration

Map Reference : District Map.

(S.Gibson)
Patrol Officer

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INTRODUCTION

This patrol to the area which will be incorporated in the proposed TEWAI Local Government Council was designed primarily to educate people in the matter of Local Government Council Elections. This pre-electoral campaign took the form of public meetings held at the proposed polling places and attended by people whose Ward centres will be those polling places.

In the KALASA area nomination, actual voting and vote counting procedures were all explained at length. The DEDUA people who are now more-or-less familiar with Council election procedure, having participated previously in both Finschaafen and Pindiu Council elections were, in addition, given more detailed explanations of the somewhat involved aspects of voting and counting. The overall response to these discussions was encouraging.

The census of the KALASA Census Division was revised during the patrol. Patrol Instructions required that the DEDUA census also be revised, however, owing to mail delays the Instructions were received after the patrol had been mounted. By that time it was too late for the Writer, who was under the impression that the 'mountain' DEDUA census had been revised by an Officer from Patrol Post, Pindiu, to arrange for the Tax-Census Sheets to be forwarded. It is intended to revise the DEDUA census during the forthcoming Council election patrol.

During the patrol it was noted that interest in the TEWAI Local Government Council was of a high order. The approaching elections are anxiously awaited. The attitude of the people from the Masaweng area in the DEDUA toward the new Council was somewhat disturbing, however. The attitude, which has to do with a desire to be re-admitted to the PINDIU Council, is elaborated on under Outline of Political Situation.

The DEDUA continues to lead the KALASA in the economic field. Coffee activity in the DEDUA is pleasing and a considerable amount of work in this field seems to have been done since Kalasa Patrol 1-1965/66 was in the area. Economic activity along the KALASA coast and on the KALASA plateau is a weary process. It is gratifying, however, to see the 'mountain' KALASAS at least attempting to follow the lead of the north-eastern group of DEDUA villages with regard to coffee plantings.

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PATROL DIARY

- 24.10.66 0920 to KWAMKWAM, arrived 1130 - revised census - settled marital complaint - 1315 to SIALUM, arrived 1355 - revised census - discussed Final Order for Lutheran Mission Land, SAILUM and inspected boundaries with people - with L/L and T.T. discussed the state of village housing - Overnight SIALUM
- 25.10.66 Spoke re forthcoming TEWAI LGC Elections to people from SIALUM, NAMA, KWAMKWAM, NUZEN and KEBURUM - 1000 to NAMA, arrived 1130 - with NAMA, SIKIKIA, GITUKIA and PAUKWANGA people discussed the burning of cattle pasture at SAPORO - revised NAMA census - inspected village - 1305 to GITUA, arrived 1445 - revised census - general discussions with people - KUTU reported on his visit to Morobe LGC Conference as an observer - Overnight GITUA
- 26.10.66 0730 spoke to GITUA people re LGC Elections - 0900 to KINALAKNA, arrived 1040 - revised EZANKO and KINALAKNA census - spoke re LGC Elections to people of KINALAKNA, EZANKO and KUMUKIO - revised KUMUKIO CENSUS - inspected KINALAKNA - Overnight KINALAKNA
- 27.10.66 0730 to EZANKO, arrived 0755 - inspected - 0830 to BWAMBI, arrived 0855 - inspected - 0930 to GITUKIA, arrived 1040 - spoke to GITUKIA, BWAMBI, PAUKWANGA and SIKIKIA people re LGC elections - revised census of these four villages - general discussion with people - settled minor complaints - Overnight GITUKIA
- 28.10.66 0735 inspected GITUKIA - 0755 to PAUKWANGA, arrived 0830 - inspected - 0915 to SIKIKIA, arrived 1000 - inspected - 1100 to WETNA, arrived 1125 - inspected - 1200 to KUKUYA, arrived 1230 - spoke re LGC elections to people of KUKUYA, WETNA - census WETNA - heard complaints KUKUYA v-s WETNA re burning of gardens - commenced KUKUYA census - Overnight KUKUYA
- 29.10.66 0730 completed KUKUYA census - inspected village - extensive discussions re state of village housing and appearance of village - 0930 to KALASA, arrived 1030 - spoke re LGC elections to people from KIP, BIUNGEN, KAUNKEO and KALASA Lutheran Mission - revised census of the three villages - Overnight KALASA
- 30.10.66 1000 to KAUNKEO and hamlet RIKOKO - inspected - returned KALASA - pm observed - Overnight KALASA
- 31.10.66 0730 to BAKON, arrived 0840 - inspected - 0910 to SOWENG, arrived 1010 - inspected - 1030 to RUA, arrived 1045 - spoke re LGC elections to people of RUA, TUNGE, SOWENG and BAKON - 1530 inspected RUA then revised census of the four villages - Overnight RUA
- 1.11.66 0700 to TUNGE, arrived 0720 - inspected - heard complaint by TUNGE people re land claimed by GERUP PEOPLE - 0740 to MELAWA, arrived 1000 - inspected - 1045 to KARAKO, arrived 1120 - revised MELAWA census - spoke re LGC elections to people from MELAWA, KARAKO and GERUP - revised GERUP and KARAKO census - heard complaints re land KARAKO v-s GERUP - general discussions at night - Overnight KARAKO

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- 2.11.66 0715 inspected village - spoke at length re the state of housing and sanitation at KARAKO and in the many hamlets; also discussed the practice of the people living in the bush near their "business"; also mentioned the increased emphasis in economic activity that is now required - heard complaints re cattle and land - 1000 to GERUP, arrived 1010 - inspected - spoke about the decision on the KARAKO v-s GERUP land dispute - 1045 to ZAKUBEP, arrived 1115 - 1140 spoke re LGC elections to people from ZAKUBEP and GA - revised census of the two villages - inspected ZAKUBEP - at night general discussions with people; stressed the need to discuss small domestic complaints at the village level rather than bringing them straight to the Kalasa "bush lawyer" BOTIENU. Overnight ZAKUBEP
- 3.11.66 0720 to ZANKOA, arrived 0755 - spoke re LGC elections to people of ZANKOA and SAMEP - revised census of these villages - inspected village - heard various complaints - Overnight ZANKOA
- 4.11.66 0745 to ORARAKO (DEDUA Census Division), arrived 0930 having inspected the ZANKOA hamlet of KUKUA en route - inspected village - to REBAFU - inspected - to SIWEA, arrived 1100 - welcomed to lavish singsing to celebrate the arrival of the "DEDUA's Patrol Officer" - 1145 spoke to people of SIWEA, ORARAKO and REBAFU re the forthcoming TEWAI LGC elections and explained the transition from PINDIU LGC to the TEWAI LGC - discussed the DEDUA peoples' proposal to buy a vehicle for the coastal road - settled garden dispute - further discussions re tractor at night - Overnight SIWEA
- 5.11.66 0745 to ZUZUMAU, arrived 0855 - spoke re forthcoming elections for TEWAI LGC; explained transition from old to new Council to people from ZUNZUMAU, YAMANZOKO and ZOROGO - inspected village - heard minor marital complaint - 1400 to YAMANZOKO, arrived 1450 - inspected - returned to ZUNZUMAU - Overnight ZUNZUMAU
- 6.11.66 Observed and overnight ZUNZUMAU
- 7.11.66 0735 to MASA, arrived 1030 - spoke to people of MASA and MORAGO about the forthcoming TEWAI LGC election and discussed the matter of people from this Ward having lost interest in the TEWAI Council - 1500 discussed the new "anti-TEWAI pro-PINDIU" attitude with leaders from MASA, MORAGO, YUNGZAIN - discussed the same matter again at night - Overnight MASA
- 8.11.66 0735 to GUNABOSING, arrived 0850 - assembled people from GUNABOSING, FASEU and YUNGZAIN and spoke re the forthcoming election and the transition from the PINDIU to the TEWAI Council - also discussed the slight opposition to the TEWAI Council and at length, the siting of the KALASA Base Camp - heard sorcery complaint against NEBAS of YUNGZAIN and maintenance complaint against people from LUBE - both settled amicably - returned MASA 1530 - Overnight MASA
- 9.11.66 At MASA awaited the arrival of WONGA of MORAGO, the alleged leader of the anti-Tewai faction in the Masaweng valley villages - 1700 interviewed WONGA - assembled Masaweng area Committeemen and discussed the present Council situation in their area, and also their roles as Village Committeemen - Overnight MASA

- 10.11.66 0655 to MORAGO, arrived 0815 - assembled villagers and spoke further about the Council situation - 1000 to MASA, arrived 1105 - on to KINGFARINAU, arrived 1305, thence to ZAGEHEME, arrived 1420 - spoke re proposed LGC Elections ~~xxxx~~ and the transition from PINDIU to TEWAI Councils to the people of ZAGEHEME, ZONGAFIFI, HOMPUA and KINGFARINAU - 1700 inspected village and settled minor marital complaint - Overnight ZAGEHEME.
- 11.11.66 0730 Heard account of death of one BOBONG of ZUNZUMAU from Committeeman PARAU of ZUNZUMAU - 0800 to KAPAUWA, arrived 1000- on to WONDAKAI, arrived 1240 - 1330 spoke to people from WONDAKAI, HUBONG, BUTENKA and KAPAUWA re forthcoming TEWAI LGC Elections and the transition from Finschhafen to TEWAI Councils - 1500 inspected village - 1530 with Councillor MAKISA and other Dedua coastal leaders discussed the proposal for the Dedua people to purchase a tractor - Overnight WONDAKAI
- 12.11.66 0800 to AGO - inspected possibility of road extensions along this coastline en route and arrived 0910 - inspected AGO thence on to WALINGAI, arrived 1100 after further road investigation - assembled people from WALINGAI, AGO and HUDEWA and spoke about LGC Elections, etc. and the Dedua Tractor proposal - 1400 investigated reports of seven unexploded wartime bombs in the WALINGAI area - Overnight WALINGAI
- 13.11.66 Observed and overnight WALINGAI
- 14.11.66 0730 to KANZARUA, arrived 0830 - assembled people from RIRIOW, SAMBE, NANDA, KANOMI and KANZARUA and spoke to them about the forthcoming TEWAI LGC elections - revised the census of these villages - heard and settled minor complaints - inspected KANZARUA village - on to KANOMI - inspected - on to KILINA (Base Camp).
- 15.11.66 0730 to NUZEN, arrived 0840 - revised census of NUZEN and KESURUM villages - inspected NUZEN - returned KILINA (Base Camp).

End of Patrol

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

Reception of Patrol

Warm welcomes were afforded the patrol in each village. 'Singsings' and other forms of organised welcomes were staged at some of the villages. In the DEDUA these performances were followed by speeches. Speeches were delivered by leading men who in each case sincerely expressed the villagers' gratitude to the Administration for sending an Officer to be posted to 'their' area. Before the advent of the KALASA Base Camp people had to bring matters of importance to either the Sub-District Office, Finschhafen or the Patrol Post, PINDIU. In most cases this was a long and arduous journey, but now with a Patrol Officer resident in 'their' area, matters for the Government's attention were easily taken care of. This was the theme which most welcoming speeches adopted.

Villages

A general improvement in the KALASA area in matters of housing, sanitation and general village cleanliness was noted. DEDUA villages are respectable although the standard of roofing in the mountain villages is at present poor - the shortage of kunai grass at this time of the year is to blame.

People in the 'mountain' KALASA villages continue to spend most of their time residing in scattered homesteads. Main villages seem to be used only on Sundays and when the Patrol Officer or the Missionary is in the area. Villagers were reminded that if they elect to live in close proximity to their gardens, coffee, cattle, and so on they should not disregard housing and sanitation requirements. People were also reminded of the need to congregate as a village at least once a week for the purposes of allotting communal duties and for discussion of community matters.

Water tanks which have been built by the Pindiu L.G. Council at SIWEA and ZAGEHEME and by the Finschhafen L.G. Council at WALINGAI are in a state of disrepair. Haphazard soldering has resulted in leaks in the SIWEA and ZAGEHEME tanks while a fallen tree has damaged the WALINGAI tank. Half assembled tanks were noted at ORARAKO and REBUFU. These are incomplete Pindiu L.G. Council projects. No doubt respective Councillors will bring all these matters to the notice of the TEWAI Council in due course.

Village Officials

KALASA Village Officials continue to remain relatively active in the organisation and direction of village life despite the approach of their 'honourable discharges'. Officials realise that their days as Village Officials are numbered and in most cases they are content to step down in favour of someone else. It is anticipated that some of the present Village

Officials will seek election to the TEWAI Council.

DEWUA Councillors appear to be performing their duties effectively. The forthcoming elections may bring about the downfall of two of them. The chances for re-election for Clr. NOGAWA (HUDEWA) and Clr. MAKISA (KAPAUWA) at this stage appear slim. Former PINDIU Councillors appear assured of re-election. Pre-election nervousness seems not to be the case anywhere.

Outline of Political Situation

As an object of the patrol was to inform the people about Local Government elections (refer Patrol Instructions para.2 No.1) and to make them aware of the fact that the TEWAI Council was no longer a 'pipe dream', it is perhaps proper to deal first with the attitudes shown towards and the comments made about the proposed Council.

KALASA people accepted the L.G. discussions with frank enthusiasm. They appear to glad that at last a Council for the area is eventuating. From discussions on the forthcoming elections it was obvious that this is something the KALASA people are anxiously awaiting. The House of Assembly Election in 1964, it was stated, was something quite new and mysterious. However the people learnt considerably from that election such that they know what to expect when the Council election commences. The ballot paper and the ballot box are no longer foreign objects.

During Council discussions emphasis was placed upon the nomination procedure. This not not readily understood by the people because previous experience in the appointing of Mission representatives and so on has relied almost exclusively upon the 'big men' and the 'kibung' where quite often the wishes of the 'small man' are not sought. Only time will indicate the success of the nomination section of the pre-electoral campaign. Mention should be made of a 'nomination' which has already been lodged. One RITIMAI/ZEMAIKE of ZANKOA lodged an application soon after the Council discussions at ZANKOA. The 'nomination' was something of a consolation for the Writer. RITIMAI, a former Tutul, was involved in the late 1965-early 1966 cargo cult movement in the Kalasa area. The cult completed it's course in about March 1966, and ever since RITIMAI has proved a particularly worthwhile citizen. His assistance with construction of the patrol road has been considerable. His 'treatment' by electors during the election will be watched with interest.

DEWUA people from the former PINDIU L.G.C. Wards of SIWEA-REBAFU-ORARAKO; ZUNZUMAU-YAMANZOKO-ZOROGG; and KINGFARINAU-ZAGHEHEME-ZONGANIFI-HOMPUA listened intently to the pre-electoral talks. Council elections are not new to these people, but such is the importance of a new Council to them, that it seems as though the forthcoming TEWAI elections are equally, if not more, significant than the very first L.G.C. elections in their area. Enthusiasm in these Wards is unquestionable -

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- since April, 1966 there has been no indication of a split in the "pro-TEWAI:anti PINDIU" idea. Former Pindiu Councillors would have one believe that the Dedua people made a sensible decision when they agreed to withdraw from the Pindiu L.G.C. in favour of the TEWAI L.G.C.

Dedua people from the former Pindiu Wards of MASA-MORAGO and YUNGZAIN-FASEU-GUNABOSING were less vocal in their support for the new Council. The decision to move the KALASA Base Camp from its present site at KANOMI to a site near SIALUM has upset the people from these Wards. It must be stressed at this juncture, that the MASAWENG villages are located considerably closer to PINDIU than to SIALUM. Influential people from these MASAWENG villages were adamant in the expression of their combined opinion with respect to the shifting of the Base Camp. Their opinion is that if the Base Camp and L.G.C. Headquarters is to be anywhere north-west of the present KANOMI site, then the MASAWENG people will think seriously of re-applying for admission to the PINDIU L.G.C. they will also think poorly of the Administration for having had them believe in and commit themselves to both the KANOMI site and the TEWAI Council. The basis of their opinion is entirely the distance factor. It is not sufficient, it was stated at MASA, for there to be a vehicle on the coastal road which could perhaps transport Councillors from say WALINGAI or KANZARUA to SIALUM for meetings - what about other people who had business with the Officer-in-Charge or the Council Clerk and who could not afford a fare from WALINGAI (or KANZARUA) to SIALUM? During KALASA Patrol No. 1/1965-66 in April, 1966 the idea, formulated by the Kalasa and Dedua people themselves, was for the Base Camp and Council Headquarters to be in the KANOMI-KANZARUA area. At the time all Dedua people were happy with this arrangement. It is only since the probability of a SIALUM Station has become known in the villages that the unrest has developed.

The MASAWENG people realise that the Pindiu Council Proclamation has been amended as per their April request, and they are aware that they have been included in the TEWAI Council Proclamation. It is obvious to them, therefore, that there is no "escape" at this stage. The Writer went to considerable lengths to explain that because the peoples' Council was now on the Kalasa coast there was nothing to prevent them from bringing Courts and disputes to the nearest Patrol Officer (at PINDIU), that there was nothing to prevent them from continuing their membership of the PINDIU Sporting and Women's Clubs, and there was every reason for them to continue carrying coffee and other produce to the nearest buying point (again at PINDIU).

In addition to the unrest that has developed as a result of the probable shifting of the Base Camp to SIALUM, mention should be made of the activities of two MASAWENG area Village Committeemen, WAI/GUNAI of YUNGZAIN) and WONGA of MORAGO. These men are from the the two villages which are situated furthestmost from the present KANOMI site. It would appear that both have been working

to revive interest in the FENDIU L.G.C. and to destroy support ~~of~~ for the TEWAI L.G.C. WAI was sick during KALASA Patrol No.1-1965/66, so unfortunately his views on amalgamation with the KALASA people were not heard. WONGA on the other hand has been a staunch "pro-TEWAI" man from the outset. He has been a keen organiser of labour on the coastal road, and his recent "anti-TEWAI" activities were suprising to say the least. Fortunately these two gentlemen have not rallied a great deal of support for their ideas. The Writer explained the Proclamation situation to both men and also asked them for their future undivided support for the TEWAI Council.

To conclude this report on the MASAWENG attitude, it must be emphasised that all are aware of the Council Proclamation position and all have agreed to participate to the best of their ability in the activities of the new Council. However, the final siting of the Base Camp and the Council Headquarters will, it is alleged, have an overwhelming effect on just how long the MASAWENG people maintain their interest in the TEWAI Council. It is perhaps something of a consolation to note that the two MASAWENG area Councillors FAIKONE (YUNGZAIN) and ONZENGA (MASA) remain strong "pro-TEWAI" men. Their assistance during the patrol's stay in the MASAWENG area was invaluable.

The coastal DEDUA people who used to form part of the Finschhafen Council continue their initial interest in the proposed Council.

As mentioned above, a Cargo Cult Movement (refer Patrol Instructions para.2 No.5) which captured the imagination ~~of~~ people in the south-western KALASA villages and the north-western DEDUA villages during late 1965 and early 1966, has run its course. The instigator, ZILU/KAMA from the KOMBA area has returned to his home village and collections of money which he made have been returned. People from the villages concerned have, since April, 1966 been involved in the construction of the SIALUK-WALINGAI road. These efforts in this direction have been considerable. It would appear that in between set weeks of road work, the NW DEDUA people have been actively engaged in gardening and cash crop activity (refer Agriculture). The theory that ZILU's cargo cult has run its course and that attention is now being focused on increased economic activity is, among the DEDUA and KALASA people now a foregone conclusion. From various observations and inquiries made, the Writer is of the same opinion.

Absenteeism remains something of a problem in the smaller KALASA villages. However, the situation ~~and~~ has not deteriorated since April, 1966, and in the case of PAUWANGA village the situation has improved.

Agriculture

A minor food shortage was evident in the Kalasa plateau area. The 'dry' season in that area has been 'drier' than usual but as the 'wet' season is due to start soon the position should improve. The shortage was limited to the Kalasa plateau area - coastal villages have been effected only slightly by the 'dry', but the mountain villages have ample food supplies.

The introduced crop potatoes, onions and cabbages, to mention only a few, continue to flourish in the mountain Dedua and Kalasa villages. The Lutheran Mission at Finschhafen is still the main market.

The extent of cash cropping in both Census Divisions continues to increase. Along the coast new coconut plantings were observed in most villages while in the inland areas, more and more land is being cleared and prepared for coffee plantings. In the Kalasa, RUA and TUNGE villages have taken a substantial lead in the coffee field. The Dedua area however, is responsible for the larger coffee output. Fieldworkers in the Dedua have encouraged the people to build special coffee drying houses. Perhaps it is something of a status symbol to have one's own drying house because near almost all Dedua villages is to be found a large collection of elaborate coffee drying huts all laid out in an orderly fashion and most containing liberal quantities of drying coffee beans. While on the subject of Fieldworkers, mention must be made of a request received from the people of GITUKIA village in the Kalasa plateau area. The GITUKIA people asked that an extra Fieldworker be sent to work in the Kalasa Census Division. At present one Fieldworker operates in the Kalasa and obviously he is quite over burdened with work. The Agricultural Officer, Finschhafen will again be approached about this matter.

The mountain Kalasa people complain that Dedua villagers are selling shade trees to them. The Kalasa people have been advised to obtain seed from the Dedua (where shade is plentiful), but have found that shade seed demands a price. They are now reluctant to do business with the Deduas - consequently their coffee gardens are mostly lacking in shade.

Dedua and Kalasa cash crops are marketed through the Finschhafen Marketing and Development Society, NAMASU and Mr. E. Foad from Finschhafen. F.M.D.S. buying points are at SIALUM and WONDAKAI; NAMASU has establishments at WALINGAI and KALASA; and Mr. Foad brings his ship into SIALUM, GIPUA, KANOMI, WALINGAI and WONDOKAI.

Livestock

The following villages have cattle projects: SIALUM, SIKIKIA/PAUKWANGA, BIJUNGEN, ZANKOA, SAMEP, SAMBE and NUZEN in the Kalasa and WONDOKAI, ZONGAFIFI, YAMANZOKO

and SINEA/CRARAKO in the Dedua. Of these the most interesting and certainly the most forward looking is the ZONGAFIFI project. Thirty-nine head of cattle are held and plans, although vague, have been made to send cattle to Lae to be marketed. The people are waiting for final approval from D.M.S.F. Finschhafen before they send four head to Sialum for transportation to Lae by the M.V. "SIMBANG". Apparently D.M.S.F. Stock Inspectors have recommended that eight head be sent, but the people have decided to eat four beasts themselves and sell four in Lae. The A.O. Finschhafen will be requested to forward definite plans to the ZONGAFIFI people with regard to this marketing scheme.

Other cattle projects merely fulfil the prestige role. Occasionally beasts are slaughtered for a feast and portions of the beasts are sold to willing customers - this seems to be the extent of the cattle cash economy. Pigs and poultry are kept by all village groups while sheep and goats are also to be seen in some villages. These all figure in the cash economy through small sales between individuals.

The Lutheran Economic Service Commission cattle Station, ASAK, now runs about 300 head of cattle. The first batch of cattle to be sent to the villages is due early in the New Year.

Forests

Extensive forests lie in the Masaweng river valley while other substantial stands of hardwood forest may be found in the mountains behind the SW Kalasa and NW Dedua villages. Transportation is the factor which limits commercial activity in this area.

Commerce and Industry

Of late the village trade store aspect of the economy has practically come to a standstill. Heavy seas brought about by the SE season has rendered the WALINGAI anchorage almost useless to shipping, therefore the supply of trade goods to the NAMASU WALINGAI bulk store has been poor indeed. In turn, this has effected the small village trade stores, particularly those in the SW Kalasa and Dedua villages who are completely dependent on the WALINGAI bulk store. Stores in the Kalasa area proper have been trading spasmodically as they are supplied from the NAMASU store at Kalasa Lutheran Mission Station, via the SIALUM Wharf.

Since Kalasa Patrol No. 1/1965-66 there has been no change in the coffee/copra buying activities of NAMASA and F.M.D.S. During the SE season, the M.V. 'VITIAZ' has been able to call in a few times to WONDAKAI to buy Dedua coffee and copra.

Mr. E. Foad of Finschhafen has resumed trading along the coast. Apart from purchases of coffee and copra, he has bought quantities of kapok from the NANDA people and also supplies of scrap iron from the GITUA people.

The Saturday morning market at Kalasa Mission Station continues to remain a popular weekly event with those people from the Kalasa proper and the SIALUM-KWAMKAM areas.

With the construction of the coastal road, the Dedua people are contemplating the purchase of a vehicle to carry their produce to Sialum wharf, and their trade goods from MANZARUA and later WALINGAI. At the moment it would appear that they are drastically short of funds to effect such a purchase. The Lutheran Economic Service Commission cattle Manager at Kalasa has agreed to take care of mechanical matters, should the venture come about. The progress of this venture, if it comes about, will be followed with interest.

Village trade stores were inspected. All Trading Licenses were checked (Refer Patrol Instructions para.2 No.3).

Complaints

These were more numerous than during Kalasa Patrol No. 1/1965-66. Many minor complaints involving the burning of kumai grass, gardens and coconut groves were heard and settled amicably. There is no reason why such minor complaints cannot be settled by negotiation at the village level. Before the days of a resident Kalasa Patrol Officer, apparently such complaints were neither brought to the Sub-District Office, Finschhafen nor, generally speaking, to the attention of Patrolling Officers. Apparently these small grievances were either forgotten during the periods between patrols or, Patrolling Officers who had not been seen much or at all before were considered by the people to be 'bad risks' reaction-wise when it came to the settlement of small domestic problems.

With regard to complaints of a more serious nature, such as land, the trend is for the Patrolling Officer to be disregarded. There is an established practice in the Kalasa for land and marital disputes to be 'settled' or at least brought before one BOTIENU at Kalasa Lutheran Mission Station. BOTIENU is a self appointed "Circuit Councillor" of the Kalasa Circuit. Apparently he does not enjoy the support of the Missionary-in-Charge at Kalasa, but nevertheless, he continues to play a leading role in Circuit affairs. The trend appears to be such that as soon as land, marital or other serious disputes arise, BOTIENU is the first to be consulted. Since February, 1966 only one of BOTIENU's cases has come before the Writer, so it would seem that BOTIENU's "bush lawyer" practice is operation smoothly either by way of wise and judicious decisions or by the fear that Mission religious sanctions undoubtedly spread. The question, "Why not ask the Patrol Officer to assist in the settlement of a land dispute?" was put to the ZAKUBEP people. The answer was, "The Patrol Officer is here to raise the name of the Kalasa area and people by the establishment of a Local Government Council so we do not want to waste his time nor do we want to

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offend BOTIENU who has been our source of 'wisdom' for so long!

The Writer was suprised at KAUNKEO village to find that rdigious sanctions had not only led to the excommunication from the Church of a man who had taken a second wife, but had also gone to the extent where other KAUNKEO villagers were told that it was a 'sin' even to speak to the excommunicated man.

Courts

No courts were held during the Patrol.

Resthouses and Carriers

Comments under these headings in the Report on Kalasa Patrol No.1/1965-66, ~~ANNEX~~ apply.

Health

Administration Aid Posts in the two Census Divisions were observed to be clean and reasonably well stocked with medical supplies. Aid Post Orderlies appear to be performing their duties efficiently. However, the HOMPUA (Dedua) Aid Post was unmanned (the A.P.O. is allegedly in Lae) and there are two A.P.O.s posted to the NANDA Aid Post. Surely one of these A.P.O.s could be used elsewhere.

The Lutheran Mission Aid Post at Kalasa continues to operate smoothly.

The general health throughout the area patrolled was good. The incidence of sores and skin diseases was lower than during Kalasa Patrol NO.1/1965-66./

(See Appendix No.2 - A.P.O. for ZATUBEP)

Education

Remarks made under this heading in the Report on Kalasa Patrol NO.1/1965-66 are again applicable.

The Teacher-in-Charge of the Primary 'T' School at GITUA reports that he continues to receive good co-operation from the local people. Despite the absence of European supervision this year he seems to be doing a commendable job.

Reports of sorcery activities connected with the YUNGZAIN Primary 'T' School were given the Writer after the Patrol had moved from the YUNGZAIN area. It is alleged that a certain YUNGZAIN man is using sorcery to turn KUNZUMAU village school children away from the school. It is stressed that at this stage the report is only a rumour. During the forthcoming TEWAI L.G.C. Election patrol extensive investigations will determine the truth of these allegations.

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Roads and Bridges

(a) Vehicular Roads

(i) Completed. Vehicular roads from SIALUM to KALASA Mission Station and from KALASA to the Lutheran Economic Service Commission's cattle Station, ASAK, are being used almost every day by Mission and cattle Station transport. Both roads are now all-weather for Land Rovers.

(ii) Under construction. Progress on the SIALUM-WALINGAI road is pleasing. The actual road surface has been completed to the bank of the TEWAI River (there are still a few places where more work is required on creek crossing approaches), and the L.E.S.C. cattle station manager has supervised the construction of four concrete fords. These crossings resemble the MAPE River bridge at Finshhafen, the one difference being that forty-four gallon drums have been used in place of cement pipes. It is now possible for a Land Rover and tractor to travel from SIALUM to the boundary of the present Base Camp at KANOMI, a distance of about ten miles. Two more concrete crossings will be needed before a vehicle may proceed to the TEWAI River. Plans are underway for their construction. With regard to the proposed TEWAI Bridge it is interesting to note that an engineer attached to the Lutheran Mission visited the bridge site in late October. The plan he drew illustrated a bridge 120' in length with a centre cement pile. He was unable to give an accurate estimate of the cost. The plan was, in actual fact, for a bridge which would be the equivalent of two bridges of the 'ASAK' type, joined in the centre. The ASAK Cattle Station Manager has already built a bridge 60' long on the road between KALASA and the ASAK Station. The TEWAI bridge plan is for two of these bridges put together such that given the materials, the ASAK Manager would be able to do the construction work.

The Kalasa people are also involved in the construction of a road from Kalasa Mission Station to the village of RUA in the east. Progress here is slow and erratic but a vehicle is now able to travel some three miles from the Kalasa Mission Station.

The possibility of future vehicular road extension was investigated along the DEDUA coast. In view of the nature of the work which the people have already done on the road from SIALUM to KANZARUA, there appears to be no reason which would prevent the road from being extended past WALINGAI to WONDAKAI. Three cement crossings would be required in such an extension and these will be kept in mind for future attention by the proposed Council. Obviously, all is dependent upon the proposed TEWAI River bridge.

(b) Foot tracks

These are being maintained in reasonable condition. Kalasa roads are superior to Dedua roads.

(c) Bridges

These too are being maintained well.

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Missions

Comments in the Report on Kalasa Patrol No.1/1865-66 are applicable. The only interesting development since is the closure of the Lutheran Mission Bible School at Kalasa. The Missionary alleges that due to a lack of food, the Bible School students had to be sent home in September. Apparently the food shortage in the Kalasa plateau area has prevented local people from bringing their surplus produce to Kalasa for sale to the Mission. Presumably the school will resume early next year, providing of course that the food situation improves.

The activities of the Lutheran Economic Service Commission has already been mentioned under previous headings.

Airfields

The Kalasa Missionary is interested in having an airstrip built on a site about a mile from the Mission Station. He has mentioned that he would like to start work sometime next year during the 'dry' season. However, as far as the Writer is aware, nothing definite has been in this regard.

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Census

The Kalasa Census Division census was revised during the Patrol and statistics are attached as Appendix No.6.

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A supply of Village Population Register Forms is attached.

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINDENHAFEN, MOROES DISTRICT.

24th. October, 1966.

The Officer-in-Charge,
Base Camp,
KALASA.

KALASA PATROL No. 1 1966/67

Please prepare to patrol the Dedua and Kalasa Census Divisions at a time convenient to you, preferably this month.

The objects of the patrol are:-

1. Preparation of the people for the Tawai Local Government Elections.
2. Census of the Kalasa and Dedua Census Divisions. The last census of the Dedua was conducted in November, 1965.
3. Routine Administration which should include inspection of Trade Stores - each owner should be in possession of a current Trading Licence.
4. Make investigation as required by KY 1-1-0 of 24th. October, 1966.
5. Discreet inquiries should also be made into any recent developments in cargo cults in these two Census Divisions.

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Encl.

(GORDON SMITH)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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APPENDIX No.2

AID POST ORDERLY for ZAKUBEP Village
KALASA Vensus Division

During the patrol people from ZANKOA and ZAKUBEP villages inquired about the possibility of one KELI (or CREPE) APET being posted to re-open the ZAKUBEP Aid Post. Apparently KELI is an Aid Post Orderly at the Madang "Native" Hospital. He is originally from ZANKOA.

The present Aid Post set up in this area is for ZANKOA and ZAKUBEP people to seek treatment from the KARAKO village Aid Post. KARAKO is situated some three quarters of an hour walk from ZAKUBEP and some one and a quarter hours walk from ZANKOA. The people envisage KELI as the A.P.O. at ZAKUBEP with the responsibility for health at ZAKUBEP and ZANKOA.

The ZAKUBEP Aid Post was closed some years ago. The building although dilapidated, could quite easily be repaired if the Aid Post was to be re-opened.

The Department of Public Health could possibly be approached about this matter.

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APPENDIX 3

UNEXPLODED BOMBS - DEDUA CENSUS DIVISION

Unexploded wartime bombs were brought to the patrol's attention in the WALINGAI and AGO village areas. Reports of nine (9) bombs were received and of these, seven (7) were inspected. Seven are located in the immediate WALINGAI area and two are closer to AGO village.

The writer is not familiar with bomb technicalities, but the following information may be interesting:-

1. Three different types were inspected:
 Type "A" - 3'1 1" long and 1'3" wide at the thickest place - the circumference of the "base" is 2'.
 Type "B" - 3'11" long and a circumference of 3' at the widest part - the first "base" has a circumference of 1'10" and a "second base" measures 1' in circumference. There are two "eyes" set along the side of this bomb and they look as though they were meant to accommodate some hook device which may have been used to hang up the bomb. The following letters were observed on a "plug" like device attached to the base of the bomb:-

FU7F M114 LOT PA-26-23 4-43

Inscribed on a "collar" which is set at the base of the abovementioned "plug" are the letters:-

M102 P.A. P.A.LOT 62 10

- Type "C" - 3'4" long and 11 1/2" wide at the thickest place - the diameter of the "first" base is 6 1/2" and of the "second" base 4 1/2". Two "hooking eyes" set along the side of the bomb, some 1'2" apart.

Because of the position in which some of the bombs were lying it was impossible to take similar measurements of all bombs.

2. The bombs have rusted badly, some are lying in very dense undergrowth, some are half buried and at least three of the nine are lying in kunai grass which is burnt-off every year.
3. At least three bombs still have the "detonator" apparatus intact at the nose of the bomb. It was impossible to determine whether the detonators in the other bombs are intact because some of these were half buried. Two bombs were noted not to have the detonator device.
4. Details of the various locations of the bombs are held at KALASA.

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The possibility of arranging for an Army Bomb Disposal expert to visit this area should be investigated. Although these bombs have been dormant for more than twenty years and in some cases have been moved from garden land by the local people, there is always the chance of an accident while such things lie around so close to a village.

At about 10.30 am on 12th April 1944, a young boy of about 10 years of age, who was playing in the garden of the house at 11, St. John's Street, was playing with a bomb which he had found in the garden. The bomb was in a wooden box and was about 10 inches long and 4 inches in diameter. The boy was playing with it for some time when it exploded, blowing him away and killing him.

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APPENDIX No. 4

WOMEN'S CLUBS - GITUA

At GITUA village the patrol was confronted by a strong delegation of women, who, of their own accord, requested that the Women's Welfare Officer from Lae pay them a visit. One woman who is presumed to be the unofficial President said that she had collected money from village women for the purchase of a basketball, and has sent away an order for same.

On her way to SIO during April, 1966 the Women's Welfare Officer visited SIALUM and spoke to the women there about the activities of Women's Clubs. The SIALUM women showed little interest. It is anticipated that the converse would be so should the Welfare Officer call in at GITUA during her next trip to SIO. The GITUA women have already showed how interested they are in Club activity, and if possible they would appreciate assistance from the Welfare section.

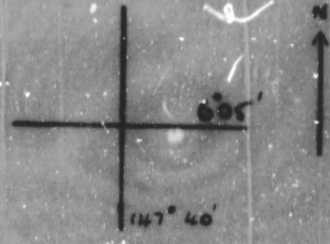
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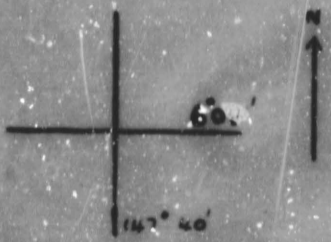
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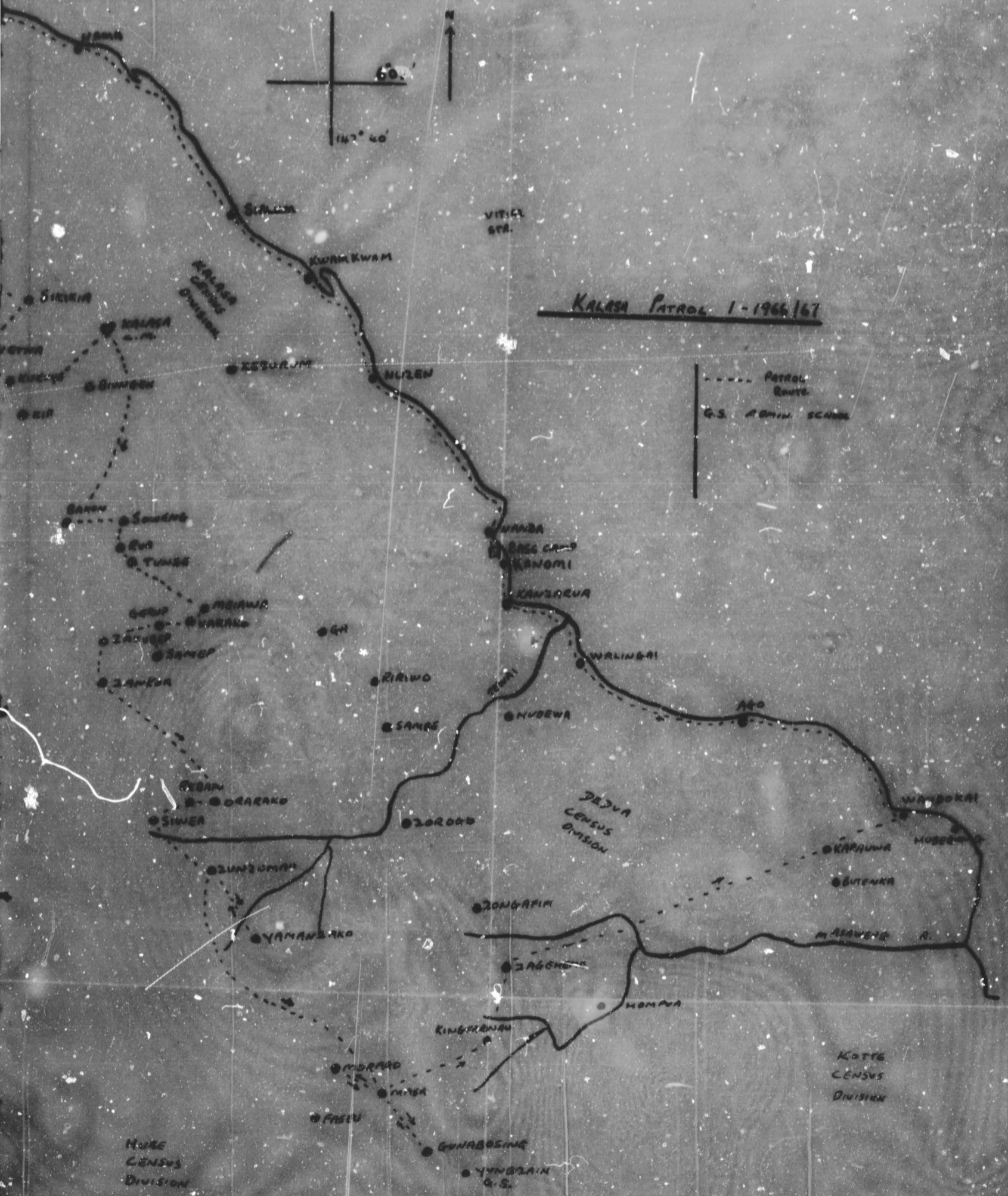
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KALASHA PATROL 1-1966/67

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

KALASA

District **MOROBE** Report No. **2-1966/67**

Patrol Conducted by **S. GIBSON, Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **DEДУА and KALASA Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Mr. P. Luscombe, Patrol Officer**

Natives **Const. Reg. No. 7816 KWAIBE (MOR)**
Const. Reg. No. 9007 TUMBI (MOR)

Duration—From **28/11/1966** to **20/12/1966**

Number of Days **23**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **Oct/Nov/1966**

Medical **Kalasa 1963**
Dedua 1962

Map Reference **District Map**

- 1) TEWAI L.G.C. Elections
- 2) Census DEDUA Census Division
- 3) Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/1/1967

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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67-2-26

9th February, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Kericho District,
K.A.F.

FAMILY REPORT - KALISA NO. 27960-67

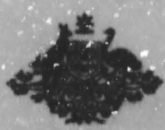
Receipt of the above report and your report of the 10th January, 1967 is acknowledged with thanks.

A good report covering the Town Local Government Council elections, as well as census and routine administration.

The listing of MOMB as a separate village in the Kericho Census Division is approved.

(J.K. McCarthy)
D.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Tel.grams.....
Our Reference..... 67-2-14
If calling use No.
Mr. JPS/DMR



Department of District Administration,
Morohe District,
LAE.

10th January, 1967.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KCHEDOBU.

KALASA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1966/67 - BODUA AND
KALASA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

...

I am attaching herewith copy of report on the above-mentioned patrol to the Kalasa and Bodua Census Divisions conducted by Mr. S.J. Gibson, Patrol Officer.

2. The principal purpose of the patrol was the conduct of the Tawai Local Government Council elections.

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3. Also attached is a copy of remarks by the Assistant District Commissioner, Finakhrufen.

4. At Appendix 2 Mr. Gibson recommends the recognition of HEDU hamlet of YAGA village in the Bodua Census Division as a separate village. There does not appear to be any objection to this proposal and your approval is sought.

5. This is a brief report of a specialised patrol which was apparently conducted with Mr. Gibson's usual efficiency. No further comment appears to be necessary.

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(D. J. Gibson)
s/District Commissioner.

67-1-7

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHHAFEN. MOROBE DISTRICT.

4th. January, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
L. A. E. MOROBE DISTRICT.

KALASA PATROL No. 2-1966/67

- .. I attach a report of a patrol to the Kalasa and Dedua
- .. Census Divisions conducted by Mr. S.J. Gibson, Patrol Officer, for the purpose of conducting the Local Government Elections for the Tawai Council. Camping Allowance Claims for both Mr. Gibson and Mr. P. Lascombe, who accompanied him, are also attached. Village Population Registers for the Dedua Census Division have been returned to Mr. Gibson for amendment.

The report was received at Finschhafen on 3rd. January, 1967.

The Kalasa people have a predilection for blood and they have a tendency to kill animals at opening ceremonies for new rest houses, Churches and so on. It is possible that the killings on the occasion of the election could be related to cult activity but, judging from reports by Mr. Gibson, there are no other manifestations.

The Kalasa people as a whole are looking for something which will assist them materially and Mr. Gibson was quite right in advising them that the election and the inauguration of a Council for them is no panacea for their present lack of development; the onus is on them to develop their area through practical means.

Mr. Gibson has requested that the Hobo Hamlet be recorded in the Village Directory, refer appendix (2). It will be quite easy for the Council to prepare a separate Tax Register for the people living at Hobo. FASEU Village is in Ward 15 of the Council while MASA and MORAGO constitute Ward 14. The amalgamation of residents of these two Wards will require amendment to the Electoral Rolls for the two Villages and the orientation of HOB0 in one or other of the Wards.

No Map accompanied this Report but the Map showing Ward Boundaries for the Tawai Council Area could be used to follow the route of this Patrol.

Mr. Gibson has been requested to forward the original and three copies of Patrol Reports in future. As this report is of District Administration interest only I have not requested him to forward a fourth copy.

Encls.

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(GORDON SMITH)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c: O.I.C. Kalasa Base Camp.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telex and
Telephone 67-1-1
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

Base Camp,
KALASA
22nd December, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
PINSCHAPEN

KALASA PATROL No.2 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by: S.Gibson, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: DEDUA and KALASA Census Divisions.

Personel Accompanying Patrol Officer P. Luscombe.

the Patrol: Const. Reg. No. 7816 KWAIBE (part)
Const. Reg. No. 9007 TUMBI (part)

Duration of Patrol: From 28th November, 1966
To 20th December, 1966.

Last Patrols to the Area: D.D.A. - Oct and Nov 1966
D.A.S.F. - Kalasa - Sept 1966
Dedua - Fieldworkers
continuously on patrol.
P.H.D. - Kalasa - 1965
Dedua - 1962

Objects of the Patrol: (i) Conduct TEWAI L.C.C. Elections
(ii) Revise DEDUA Census Division Census
(iii) Routine Administrations

Map reference: District Map.

S. Gibson
.....
(S.Gibson)
Patrol Officer

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INTRODUCTION

This Report will not follow the usual form of Patrol Report as laid down in Departmental Instructions because (a) the Patrol was designed mainly to conduct the elections for the new TEWAI Local Government Council on which a separate Election Report has already been compiled (see my 39-1-2 of 22nd December, 1966 to the Returning Officer, Finschhafen) and (b) a Patrol was conducted in the DEDUA and KALASA Census Divisions during late October 1966 and early November 1966 and a full scale Patrol Report was compiled by myself and has been submitted (see my 67-1-1 of 14th November, 1966 to the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen).

The election for the TEWAI Local Government Council was conducted without difficulty. It was afforded a keen response by the people. Mr. Patrol Officer P. Luscombe assisted during the elections and his assistance was invaluable. For a detailed report on the elections refer to the formal Election Report.

Patrol Instructions pertinent to the KALASA Patrol No.1 of 1966/67 (see 67-1-7 of 24th October from the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen) required that the census of the DEDUA Census Division be revised. The Patrol Instructions were received after that Patrol had been mounted and by that time most of the DEDUA area had been patrolled. The DEDUA has now been censused, however, and completed Village Population Register Forms for the DEDUA Census Division are attached to this Report as Appendix No.1.

PATROL DIARY

- 28.11.66 0745 to WALINGAI * conducted election for Ward 18 - returned Base Camp 1740
- 29.11.66 0800 to KANZARUA - conducted election for Ward 8 - returned Base Camp 1700
- 30.11.66 0730 to KWAMKWAM - conducted election for Ward 7 - 1615 to SIALUM - overnight.
- 1.12.66 0730 to GITUA - conducted election for Ward 1 - 2000 heard village complaints - overnight.
- 2.12.66 0800 addressed pupils from GITUA Primart 'T' School re the need for them to pass their yearly exams - 0815 to KINALAKNA - conducted election for Ward 2 - 2000 general discussions with people - overnight.
- 3.12.66 0730 to GITUKIA - conducted election for Ward 3 - 1700 general discussions - overnight.
- 4.12.66 0730 to KALASA LM Station - with Missionaries discussed the forthcoming election for the Kalasa Ward - 1730 returned GITUKIA - overnight.
- 5.12.66 0745 to KUKUYA - conducted election for Ward 4 - overnight.
- 6.12.66 0900 to KALASA LM - conducted election for Ward 5 - 1700 to RIKOKO (hamlet) - overnight.
- 7.12.66 0730 to RUA - conducted election for Ward 6 - 1400 to TUNGE - overnight.
- 8.12.66 0715 to KARAKO - conducted election Ward 9 - overnight KARAKO.
- 9.12.66 0800 to ZAKUBEP - conducted election for Ward 10 - 1300 to ZANKOA - conducted election for Ward 11 - overnight ZANKOA.
- 10.12.66 0800 to ORARAKO - 1000 revised census of REBAFU - 1200 attended to various administrative tasks - overnight.
- 11.12.66 Observed and overnight ORARAKO.
- 12.12.66 0730 to SIWEA - conducted election for Ward 12 -

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- 13.12.66 1330 to ZUNZUMAU - 1500 revised census of ZOROGG and ZUNZUMAU - overnight.
- 13.12.66 0800 conducted election for Ward 13 - 1240 to MASA - 1540 revised census of MORAGO - overnight.
- 14.12.66 0900 election for Ward 14 conducted - overnight.
- 15.12.66 0715 to GUNABOSING - conducted election for Ward 15 - revised YUNGZIN census - attended to various minor complaints - 1745 returned MASA - overnight.
- 16.12.66 0715 to ZAGEHEME 1045 conducted election for Ward 16 - 1600 revised census of KINGFARIN and ZONGAFIFI - 1850 attended to minor complaints overnight.
- 17.12.66 0730 to WANDOKAI - 1200 conducted election for Ward 17 - 1800 heard marital complaint - overnight.
- 18.12.66 0730 to Base Camp and arrived 1030 - 1840 returned WANDOKAI - overnight.
- 19.12.66 0730 to BONCA - arrived 1500 - overnight.
- 20.12.66 0700 to Finschhafen and arrived 1130.

End of Patrol

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Elections were held in eighteen villages and in all but six of these lavish 'singsings' were staged to welcome the patrol. In addition to these 'singsings' a common "welcoming committee" welcome consisted of pig and fowl killings which were held in the full view of the members of the patrol and the local villagers. Much ceremony seemed to surround these killings. The Writer was unable to ascertain the exact meaning of these killings. It would seem that there was more to them than merely an expression of delight at the coming of the elections. The red ballot box appeared to have some significance, because on all occasions, the ballot box was taken by some influential person and placed on the ground close by the scene of the killing. It is the Writer's belief that these killings are some outlet for the inherent Cargo cult belief that continues to intrigue the Kalasa people. Perhaps biblical sacrifices bear some significance and perhaps biblical stories have been garbled to suit some mysterious cargo belief. Upon questioning the people involved in these pig and fowl killings as to the meaning of these acts, the Writer was unable to get past an answer to the effect that "this is what our ancestors used to do when they were celebrating an important event, and as this is an important day for us, we are doing it too". Although Kalasa and north-western Dedua people have worked well this year on construction of the coastal road and although patrols through the area reveal that coffee is now receiving more and more attention, cargo cult beliefs still form a most important part of native thinking in this area. This type of thinking could well be a serious problem to be faced by the new Council when it assumes full operations. Indeed, indications of this possible problem have already become evident. In most of the Kalasa villages the village welcome also included short speeches of welcome which referred to the Council. The theme of these speeches indicated that the FEWAI Council is thought to be the 'be all and end all' of area development and general welfare. It would seem, that the people do not realise that the establishment of a Council is merely the beginning of much hard work which must follow.

*Show the meaning of
more closely*

S. Gibson

S. Gibson, Patrol Officer

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LIST OF APPENDICES

1. Census Statistice - DEDUA Census Division
 2. HOBO Hamlet, MASA, DEDUA Census Division
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APPENDIX 3

HOBO Hamlet, MASA Village, DEDUA C/D

The abovementioned hamlet is situated some two miles southwest of the village of MASA, in the MASAWENG River valley's upper reaches. People registered in the MASA, MORAGO and FASEU Village Tax-Census Sheets live in this hamlet. In all, they number about 123. The MASA Aid Post is also situated in this hamlet. During the Patrol the people requested very strongly that they be recognised as a separate village, registered as a Village and given their own Village Book. In view of the distance between HOBO and MASA and between HOBO and MORAGO; having considered the fact that the HOBO people think of themselves as being a separate unit: and having inspected the village and found the housing, sanitation and general cleanliness to be the equal of anything else in the MASAWENG area, I recommend that the Director be approached and his permission sought as to the elevation of this hamlet to village status.

For your consideration, please.

Amount
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to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MORobe Report No. 3 of 1966/67 *Kairua*

Patrol Conducted by S. GIBSON, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KALASA CENSUS DIVISION (PART)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans (PART) D. MURPHY, District Officer

Natives (PART) CONST. NO. 9474 PONG. (WHOLE) CONST. NO. 9007 TUMBI

Duration—From 9/1/1967 to 23/1/1967

Number of Days 14 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /NOV/1966

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

Map Reference District Map.

Objects of Patrol (1) To finalise new Base Camp Site.
(11) Induction Course for members of the new Tewai L.G.C.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1/2/1967

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-6-32

22nd February, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Harold District,
I.A.B.

ALUM PATROL NO. 3 OF 1966/67:

Your 67-2-14 of 6th February, 1967 refers.

While I appreciate the trouble involved in writing full patrol reports, I would suggest that Mr. Gibson's report fails to meet any of this Department's requirements. Part of a junior officer's training is the writing of full and comprehensive reports. In most cases senior officers writing memoranda of patrol write considerably more and include a comprehensive situation report. After all, Mr. Gibson should have something relevant to say about the native situation after fourteen days on patrol.

In selection of a Council Chambers site you should bear in mind its position in regard to all groups contained in the Council area and its proximity to the station office for administrative and advisory purposes.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference 67-2
If calling ask for
Mr. JPS/KMR



Department of District
Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

6th February, 1967.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONELOBU.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 3 OF 1966/67 - PART KALASA
CENSUS DIVISION

A copy of report on the abovementioned patrol is attached herewith together with copy of memorandum 67-1-7 dated 21st January, 1967, from the Assistant District Commissioner, Finshhafen.

- 2. This is a brief report of a short patrol with the object of staging an induction course for newly elected members of the Tawal Local Government Council.
- 3. During the patrol the final site of Sialum Base Camp was decided upon. The site appears to be satisfactory and Mr. Gibson, Officer-in-Charge, Sialum, has been instructed to submit a sketch plan.
- 4. The acting Senior Local Government Officer, Mr. D.J. Murphy, attended the induction course and will be submitting a separate report in due course.

(D. J. Murphy)
a/District Commissioner.

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
FINSCHAFEE, MOROBE DISTRICT.

67-1-7

31st. January, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
L. A. R. MOROBE DISTRICT.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 3 of 1966/67.

... I attach the original and two copies of a patrol by Mr. S. Gibson, Patrol Officer, for the purpose of finalising a site for the Base Camp and to induct the newly elected Councillors for the Tewai Local Government Council to Council works.

... Claim for Camping Allowance for the period is also attached.

I have not yet received a copy of the report on the induction course conducted by Mr. Murphy and would appreciate a copy in due course, please.

Encl.

(GORDON SMITH)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c: O.I.C. Sialum.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference... 67-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr. This patrol was mounted for the purpose

Department of District Administration.

Base Camp, SIALUM

23rd January, 1967

Staging an induction course for members of the TEWAI Local Government Council. The patrol was of a special nature, and the lines of the Local Government Council Departmental Staff Instructions will not be submitted.

The Induction Course was held at the new Base Camp site at SIALUM. A high standard of living house was constructed for the purpose. The course was organized and conducted by the District Officer, Mr. Murphy, The Assistant District Commissioner, Sub-District Office, PINSCHETAEN. It would be desirable to deal further with the course in this report.

SIALUM PATROL No. 3 of 1966/67

During the patrol the District Commissioner was accompanied by the District Officer, Mr. Murphy.

Patrol conducted by: S.Gibson, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: KALASA Census Division (part)

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: District Officer D.Murphy (part)
Const. No. 9007 TUMBI
Const. No. 9474 PONG (part)

Duration of the Patrol: From 9th January, 1967
To 23rd January, 1967

Last Patrol to the area: P.D.A. November, 1967

Objects of the Patrol: (i) To finalize new Base Camp site
(ii) Induction Course for members of the new TEWAI L.G.C.

Map Reference: District map.

10th January, 1967 - On 10th January, 1967, the patrol was organized and conducted by the District Officer, Mr. Murphy, The Assistant District Commissioner, Sub-District Office, PINSCHETAEN.

S. Gibson
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(S.Gibson)
Officer-in-Charge

12th January, 1967 - To Sialum and collected office equipment and other personal effects.

13th January, 1967 - To Sialum and collected office equipment and other personal effects.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted for the express purpose of staging an Induction Course for newly elected members of the TEWAI Local Government Council at SIALUM. As the patrol was of a special nature, a Report along the lines of the formal Patrol Report as laid down in Departmental Standing Instructions will not be submitted.

The Induction Course was held at the new Base Camp site at SIALUM. A bush materials meeting house was constructed for the occasion and the Course was organised and directed by the Acting Senior Local Government Officer, Mr. District Officer D. Murphy. As the a/S.L.G.O. has submitted a detailed report on the Induction Course to the District Commissioner (with copy to the Assistant District Commissioner, Finschhafen), it would be pointless to deal further with the Course in this Report.

During the patrol a final site for the new Base Camp was decided upon. The District Commissioner has been advised of the area and location of the land and as soon as his approval is received work will commence upon clearing it. The people of KWAMKHAM (KWAMRU) village are quite happy to sell the land and it would seem that their initial reluctance to agree to the sale has now disappeared. Upon receipt of the District Commissioner's approval of the site a sketch of the land will be drawn up and submitted to accompany an Application for purchase of the land.

During the Induction Course two days were set aside to hold the first Council meeting. The question of a site for the Council Headquarters was discussed and it was decided to establish the Headquarters at KANOMI village on the former Base Camp site. As soon as possible after the 1966/67 Council tax collection patrol (due to start on 25th January, 1967) this land will also be roughly surveyed and a formal Application will be submitted.

PATROL DIARY

9th January, 1967 - To Sialum from Kanomi via Kalasa 1600 with Lulwai Molakino of Kwamkwam inspected new Base Camp land - Overnight Sialum.

10th January, 1967 - an Roughly surveyed site and negotiated with Kwamkwam villagers - pa supervised clearing of an area for the construction of a temporary Council House - Overnight Sialum.

11th January, 1967 - Supervised construction of temporary Council House - Overnight Sialum.

12th January, 1967 - To Kanomi and collected Office equipment and other personal stores. Overnight Sialum.

13th January, 1967 - Supervised completion of construction of temporary Council House - Overnight Sialum.

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14th January, 1967 - am General discussion with a/S.L.G.O.
- pm With a/S.L.G.O. inspected the new Base Camp site
and also the area surrounding the village of SIALUM -
Overnight Sialum.

15th January, 1967 - Observed Sialum and Overnight.

16th ~~Sialum~~ January, 1967 - Induction Course for the
newly elected members of the TEWAI Local Government
Council - Overnight Sialum.

17th January, 1967 - As above - Overnight Sialum.

18th January, 1967 - First General Meeting of the
TEWAI Local Government Council - Overnight Sialum.

19th January, 1967 - As above - 1966/67 Estimates
drawn up. Overnight Sialum.

20th January, 1967 - Preliminary Hearing : HONEMU/
TIRITIRI of GERUP village. pm Council Office duties.
Overnight Sialum.

21st January, 1967 am Council Office duties -
pm observed - Overnight Sialum.

22nd January, 1967 - Observed and overnight Sialum.

23rd January, 1967 am Per MV "Kauri" from Sialum to
Kanomi.

End of Patrol

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