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PATROL REPORT OF: KOKODA N. D.

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REPORT NO:	FOLIO	OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL	AREA PATROLLED	MAPS/ PHOTOS	PERIOD OF PATROL
[6]-1950/51	1-19	ROSS D. Cadet Patrol Officer	Wawanga valley, Fahinainbo, Kumusi River		13/02/51-23/02/51 26/02/51-03/03/51

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of KOKODA Report No. 6/50-51

Patrol Conducted by D. Ross, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled WAWANGA Valley and FAHNAIMBO Area along KUNUSI River.

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans No.

Natives 4 and later 2

Duration—From 13/2/1951 to 23/2/1951 and 26/2/51 to 3/3/51

Number of Days Seventeen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N.M.O.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May/1950

Medical Not known/19.....

Map Reference 'Buna Revised' 4 miles to 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol Routine Inspection, Census check WAWANGA Valley, Ensuring that villages are in no danger from Mt. Laming ton. (See att. instructions)

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

Stuart-Smith
District Officer

2/4/1952

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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Year.....1951.....

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EMO	" "	-	3										1					
EJARO	19 Feb	-	5		1									1	4			1
UGILA	" "	5	-					2			1	1		5	1			
AWOMA	" "	11	8	1	2							1		1	1			
KOVIO	20 Feb	5	2					1						3	-			
WIJAMABE	" "	3	3			1	2							2	-		2	4

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District Kokoda

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. DS.30-8-122

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY

MEMORANDUM FOR—

Commissioner. POPENDETTA
District ~~Office~~.....

3rd May 1951

District..... - NORTHERN

PATROL REPORT - KOKODA NO.6 OF 50/51

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It is unfortunate that so much garden land was lost to the OROKAIVA people, you will, of course, watch the position closely. Other people far removed from the scene of this patrol also complained if the rot in the taro. Apparently the village do not propose to miss out on anything.

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Mr. Ross should be congratulated on the clarity of his map.

(I.F. Champion)
ACTING DIRECTOR

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FRS
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Commissioner - POPONDETTA
- NORTHERN

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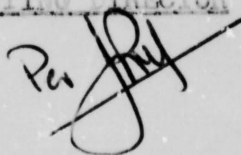
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DS 30/1

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Kokoda, N.D..

5th. April 1951.

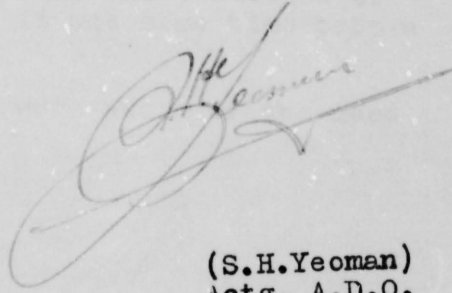
The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETA.

Ref: Patrol Report No.6/50-51.
Your memo No.16 of 2nd. April
1951.

The above memo will be referred to Mr. D. Ross ,
immediately on his return from his present
patrol and your office advised, with regard
to the difficulty in obtaining carriers.

And
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(S.H. Yeoman)
Actg. A.D.O.

/ShY.

DS 30/1

Sub-District Office,
Kokoda, N.D..

23rd. April 1951.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETA.

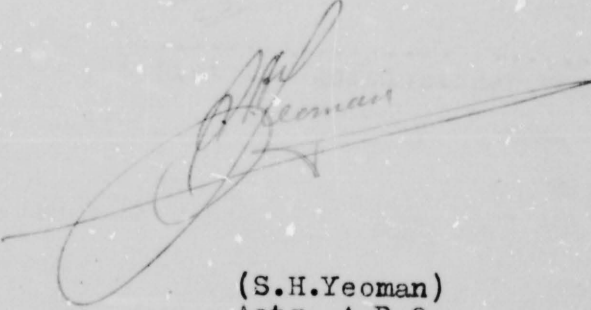
Re: Patrol Report No.6./50-51
Your memo No.16 of 2.4.51 and
my. DS 30/1 of the 5.4.51.

Mr. CPO Ross now advises that difficulty in securing
carried was caused by his failure to notify the
villagers the day before his movement.

Therefore, a number of men, eligible for carrying,
were absent in their gardens, when the Constable of
RPC went to their village and it was some time before
they were notified.

The men came immediately they were aware of the need
for carriers.

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with report-


(S.H. Yeoman)
Actg. A.D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Office of,
The District Commissioner,
Northern Division,
POFONDETTA,
2nd April 1951.

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
s/Assistant District Officer,
Sub-district office,
KOKODA.

P/R No 6 of 50/51.

This patrol report is well balanced
and clearly presented.

With reference to the remarks under
date Tuesday 27th about difficulty in obtaining carriers-
why did Mr. Ross find difficulty in obtaining them?

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s/District Commissioner, N.D.

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/EHY.

DS /30-1

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA, N.D..

28th. March 1951.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETA.

Ref: Patrol Report No.6/50-51.
WAWONGA & FAHIMAEMBO Villages.

Herewith three copies of the above report for DDS & NA,
and one copy for your files. Sketch maps are also
enclosed.

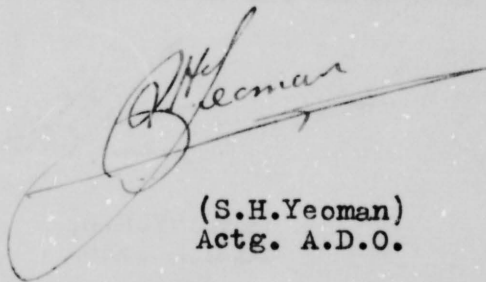
Native Affairs (Page 4). The position in the Wawonga area
would appear to be satisfactory.

The matter of food shortages in the villages of Hojaki,
Wasita, Koropata and Assisi is in hand and the people are
being partly rationed in accordance with arrangements made
with Mr. F.P.Kaad and suggestions made by Mr. W.Conroy of
RA SF, who also visited the area in the vicinity of the
Kumusi.

Roads and Bridges. The Assisi bridge will be reconstructed
as soon as cable is received. A quantity was to have been
sent here ex Cro Bay, by Mr. McDonald of Works and Housing,
but this has failed to eventuate.

Royal Papuan Constabulary (Appendix B.). Constable So-uro
is recommended for promotion. This man is the best patrol
policeman in the Sub-District. On two prior occasions he
has shown daring and initiative in effecting rescue work
in connection with patrols.

In my opinion, the Patrol accomplished its objects and was
well conducted.



(S.H. Yeoman)
Actg. A.D.O.

DS 30/1- 6

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA, N.D..

11th. February 1951.

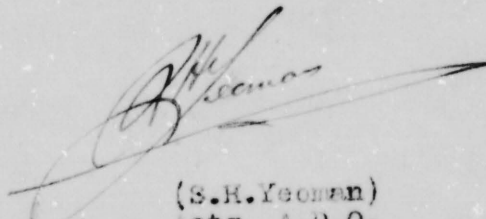
Mr. D. Ross, CPO,
KOKODA, N.D..

Ref. Patrol to Wawonga Area
N.D..

You will prepare to leave on patrol to the above area --
leaving Kokoda by jeep for Ilimo and thence to the
WAWONGA Valley via Papaki and Asisi.

During the patrol you will carry out the following
instructions:-

1. Inspect all villages and gardens for damage from
pumice and floods caused by the Mt. Lamington
eruption.
2. Where gardens are covered with pumice, instruct the
village in the methods of cleaning the pumice from
the stems at ground level to enable rain to penetrate
to roots
3. Inspect ASISI surroundings to see if Native reports
that village is in danger from Kumusi floods. If the
reports are correct instruct villagers to remove
themselves to higher and safer ground as a precaution.
4. Take census check of WAWONGA villages only.
5. At all times ensure that members of the patrol are
not endangered by flooded rivers from the Lamington
area.


(S.H. Yeoman)
Actg. A.D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA, N.D.

6th March, 1951.

The District Commissioner,
NORTHERN DIVISION.

PATROL REPORT - KOKODA - 6/50-51.

PREAMBLE.

Patrol conducted by:- E. Ross, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:- WAWANGA Valley and WAHINAINBO Area along the Kumusi River.
Objects of patrol:- Routine inspection. Census check of WAWANGA. Ensure that villages visited in no danger from Mount Lamington. (See attached instructions.)
Patrol accompanied by:- Three members, R.P.O. and one N.H.O. on the first stage and later two members, R.P.O.
Duration:- 13th to the 23rd of February, 1951 and 26th Feb. to 3rd March. A total of 17 days.
Last patrol:- G. Littler, G.P.O. May, 1950.

DIARY.

Tuesday 13th February.

Departed Kokoda Station per Jeep at 11 a.m. Disembarked at PAPAKI Village and proceeded to ASISI Village, arriving at 4 p.m. Inspected Kumusi River bank where it was rumoured that there was liable to be a break through which would endanger ASISI. Found no danger to Village. Inspected gardens in late afternoon.

Wednesday 14th.

On report of further washways, again inspected river bank. Section of bank collapsed and writer fell with it. Mr ADO Kaad, Mr P. Jensen and Father Porter arrived at Asisi Rest House and returned to Ilimo Camp shortly afterwards. Left for SIROMATA Village at 12 noon. Passed Mr PO Corrigan returning from patrol. Arrived village 2.30 p.m. Medical inspection held. Proceeded ANGARA Village. Medical inspection. Night here.

DIARY. (Contd.)Thursday 15th.

Left for NAMANAIYA Village by way of GORABUNA Village which was medically inspected. Arrived NAMANAIYA and inspected gardens. Night here.

Friday 16th.

Revised census in the morning. Walked to WAIROBILA Village in the afternoon and checked the census. Medical inspections held in both villages. Returned to rest house at NAMANAIYA and remained the night.

Saturday 17th.

Departed for MANUGURE Village at 8 a.m. and arrived at 9 a.m. Census and medical check. Inspected garden. Left for RUMARA Village at 12 noon and arrived at 12.20. Census and medical check. Gardens inspected. On to EMO Village at 2.30. Arriving at 3.30 p.m. Census revised and people medically inspected. Night here.

Sunday 18th.

Light shower of pumice dust this morning. Inspected village gardens in the afternoon.

Monday 19th.

Departed for EJARO Village where census was checked and medical inspection held. Proceeded to UGILA Village. Census and medical check. On to AWOMA Village. Medical inspection and census revised. Inspected gardens. Night here.

Tuesday 20th.

Left for KOVIO Village at 8 a.m. Inspected gardens on the way and arrived at the village at 10 a.m. Census revised and medical inspection. Returned to AWOMA via WIJAMABE Village where census was checked and village medically inspected.

Wednesday 21st.

Left AWOMA at 8.40 a.m. on the return journey and arrived at NAMANAIYA at 2.30 p.m.

Thursday 22nd.

Proceeded from NAMANAIYA to ASISI.

Friday 23rd.

Left for ILIMO Refugee Camp at 8 a.m. and arrived at 9.15 a.m. On to Kokoda by Jeep in the afternoon and reported to the A.D.O.

Monday 26th.

Departed Kokoda Station per Jeep at 2 p.m. for Ilimo Camp. Remained the night there.

Tuesday 27th.

Some difficulty in obtaining carriers this morning so did not leave till 10.15 a.m. Walked along main Wairope road for half an hour and then over a bush track to HAKI Village. A large percentage of the HOJAKI people living here after the destruction of their village by flood waters. On to HAMARA Village. Thence to URURU Village. On again to WASETA Village. All villages were medically inspected.

DIARY (Contd.)Wednesday 28th.

Inspected all WASETA and KORAPATA Village gardens. Some ninety percent are flooded or completely washed away by flood waters from the KUMUSI River.

Thursday 1st March.

Left WASETA at 8.30 a.m. and arrived at HUNGIRI Village at 11 a.m. Inspected gardens. Medical inspection. Returned to WASETA rest house.

Friday 2nd.

Departed WASETA at 8 a.m. on the return journey and arrived at ILIMO Camp at 12 noon. Remained the night.

Saturday 3rd.

Made an inspection of gardens at PAPAKI and ASISI Villages. Returned to Kokoda in the afternoon and reported to the A.D.O.

END OF DIARY.

GENERAL.

The patrol's first act was to investigate the native rumors that the village of ASISI was in danger from the flooding KUMUSI River. At a point on the road between PAPAKI and ASISI, some quarter mile from ASISI there has been considerable undercutting by the river and large sections of the bank have been washed away. It is here that the people feared the river would break its banks and possibly isolate the village and flood the surrounding area.

The bank at this point is some eighty feet high and although it falls away sharply to about twenty feet a short distance away, the surrounding ground is amply high enough to prevent any sudden break-through by the river.

The river was inspected at another point on the road between ASISI and EWASUSU Villages where it crosses the river. There is no sign of erosion here and the ground rises in a gentle slope from the bank, thus giving ample protection against sudden flooding. ASISI Village is in no danger from the KUMUSI River.

An unfortunate accident occurred the following morning when the writer went back to the first point of inspection following reports of further washaways by carriers coming from PAPAKI. The bank on which I was standing suddenly collapsed and I fell to a ledge at the water's edge some sixty feet below. Fortunately unhurt. Shortly afterwards the police and natives who had accompanied me, lowered a length of bush rope which was put to excellent use.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

At the time of the patrol's visit to the WAWANGA Valley all was in order. The patrol was well received in all villages and the people both eager and willing to render it any assistance possible.

The whole area suffered heavy showers of pumice dust during the Mount Lamington eruption but apart from the natural fear of something unknown and unheard of before, the people were not unduly alarmed. A light shower of dust which fell on Sunday the 18th of February while the patrol was at EMO Village did not appear to worry the people at all. They did not even bother keeping to their houses, as they assured me they had done when the dust first fell.

No major crime or trouble of note was brought before the patrol but several minor disputes were settled out of court.

In almost every village the people were eager for information as to what had caused the eruption and what had happened to the people living near Higatura. The facts were explained as simply as possible and caused considerable amazement and awe.

Food was plentiful and on four occasions pigs were presented. At the villages of NAWANAI, EMO, AWOMA and KOVIO where the presentations were made, the respective Village Constables each made a short speech to the effect that the people did not want any payment or presents for the pigs. The reason being that the "Government" provided food for these people visiting Kekoda and also provided food for the Xmas dance and they felt that they should reciprocate when the "Government" came to their villages.

The villages of the upper WAWANGA carry on a considerable trade with the KAGI people of the Central Division. The WAWANGA'S with string bags and Bird of Paradise plumes and the KAGI'S with sweet potatoes and pigs. They also have contact with the nearby MANAGLASI people in that they invite each other to dances. Inter-marriage is quite common between the two peoples.

The last WAWANGA Village, KOVIO, appears to be a backwater. The people live for the most part in their garden houses. Very few of them can even speak police motu and one gets the impression that they are below the standard of the rest of the WAWANGA.

The situation in the CROKAIVA Villages along the KUMESI River is not so good. ASISI Village has had a large number of gardens destroyed by flooding. At the time of the visit the people from EWABUSU, BOTHU and SORAPE Villages, which are on the other side of the river, were living either at PAPAHI or ASISI. They explained that they had left their villages on the advice of a mission teacher and that now they were scared of crossing the river to get home. They said that they did not know if their gardens and villages had been damaged but they thought not. These people were advised to return home by way of WAIROPE where it is possible to ford the river.

HOJAKI village has had the majority of its gardens washed away or buried in silt. The village

NATIVE AFFAIRS. (Contd.)

which was in immediate danger of being washed away has been abandoned. The time being the people are living at MAKI Village.

WASETA and KORAPATA villages have also had considerable garden losses from the floods. The people are living for the most part on breadfruit and bananas, with small amounts of taro loaned to them by neighbouring villages.

These OROKAIVA Villages also have had heavy showers of pumice dust which have caused no apparent damage to the villages or gardens. Like the WAWANGAS the people only appear to have been mildly upset. The Village Councillor at MAKI showed considerable initiative in having two air-raid shelters, each ten feet square by five feet deep, built. He explained that if the "bombing" as he termed it, started again he would tell all the people to go into the shelters "just in case".

AGRICULTURE STOCK AND FISHERIES.

One of the prime objects of the patrol was the inspection of native gardens to determine the damage, if any, caused by deposits of pumice dust and flooding due to the Lamington eruption. All the WAWANGA gardens had been covered by a thick layer of dust which in some cases had formed into a hard crust on the surface of the soil. The people were instructed to lift the crust away from the roots of the plants with a knife to allow the free entry of water to the plants. However, most of the gardens in this area are situated on steep hillides and subsequent rain had washed most of the dust away at the time of the patrol's visit. Food is plentiful in these villages.

The EMO people have constructed a simple eel trap in a small creek a mile or so from the village. It consists of a log dam across the creek and a by-pass for the water. When not being used, several logs are removed from the dam and the water flows along its natural course. When it is to be used the logs are replaced and all the water then travels along the by-pass. The natives are then able to easily spear and net the numerous eels which are stranded in pools immediately below the dam.

The OROKAIVA Villages did not fare so well as far as their gardens are concerned. The villages of ASISI, HOJAKI, WASETA and KORAPATA have had practically all their gardens destroyed by flood waters. The people from the first two villages are, at the moment, receiving rations from the ILIMO Refugee Camp. The others are living on bananas and breadfruit but were told that small quantities of rice would be made available to them if really necessary. The WASETA'S and KORAPATA'S have already made arrangements to borrow seed from their neighbours and begin planting new gardens.

A number of people complained that their ripe taro was rotting in the ground and blamed the pumice. Several samples were taken to ILIMO camp where Mr. W. Conroy of D.A.S.F. informed me that it was the usual thing for about 20% of taro to rot in this fashion every year.

VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

All the OROKAIVA and most of the WAWANGA are built on the hollow square pattern which the writer has not seen before. Provided the square in the centre is grassed and the grass kept short the idea is excellent. In most cases the grass was kept out and, in the WAWANGA particularly, the people have lined village paths with stones and planted shrubs and bushes along the outer edges. A marked contrast to the average village which the writer has been used to.

Housing generally was good. The sewn sago leaf which is used for roofing material does not last long and quite a number of people were advised to renew their roofs.

WILLA Village has recently had a number of deaths among the people. Permission was given to them to shift the village to a new site. At the same time it was pointed out that as the sickness had finished there was really no point in moving. However if they feel that they are safer in a new village there is no point in stopping them moving.

A new site for the abandoned HOJAKI village has been selected on the main road some half mile from KAIPOPE but the people state that they wish to wait for three months to see if the river is going to flood any more. The Village Constable was instructed to see that the new village, when built, conforms to the required pattern and that latrines are constructed well away from water supplies.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Most of the roads travelled over were in poor condition. However, a large percentage of the road is over steep grades where erosion quickly destroys any work done on them. On the flatter sections of road which were overgrown, the various Village Constables, when reprimanded, used the excuse that the punice dust was responsible for them not cleaning the roads. These Village Constables were instructed accordingly.

All small creeks are bridged with logs. Generally a single log. All bridges were in good condition.

The suspension bridge between ASISI and SORATA is badly in need of new cable. The bridge itself is in excellent repair but the catwalk is supported from the main cable by badly rusted eight gauge wire. A quantity of 1 inch steel cable would be of considerable value in repairing this structure.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Were in all cases as helpful as possible. All appear to be doing quite a fair job in their respective villages.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. (Contd.)

The FMO Village Constable, MAROVI, was particularly helpful to the patrol. He met it at WAIROBILI and accompanied it as guide for the time it remained in the WAWANGA. It was noticed in the register that the preceding officer in the district had reprimanded Marovi for insufficient interest in his job. This dressing down has apparently done him the world of good.

REST HOUSES.

All rest houses are in excellent order. Three new structures have been erected at EMO, NAWANAWA, and KUMARA. Officials were instructed to visit Kokoda in the near future to receive payment.

CENSUS AND LABOUR.

Of a total population of 938 in the WAWANGA, 26 males and 1 female are absent at work. One village, KUMARA, is over recruited. Of a total population of 79, 8 males are working. The percentage of eligible males absent is 40%.

The majority of those absent are working within the district and are often visited by friends and relations from the villages.

The patrol was approached by a number of young men desirous of working in Port Moresby. It was pointed out that they would have to go by way of HICAMBU or POPONDITA and that they would have the same pay and conditions if they worked within the district.

NOTE. Comments on Health and Royal Papuan Constabulary are appended to the report.

M. H. H. 40

Appendix 'A'

PATROL REPORT NO. 6/40-51 KOKODAI N.D.HEALTH.

All villages visited were medically inspected either by the Native Medical Orderly, who accompanied the first stage of the patrol, or by the writer.

General health was quite fair but there were a large number of people suffering from tropical ulcers and many children with Yaws. Figures as listed below:-

Village.	T.Us.	Yaws.	Bodls.	Injuries.
SIRORATA	3			
GORABUNA	1			
(HAWAHAYA WATROBILA)	14	3		1
MANUGHUBE	4			
RUMARA	11			
ENO	1	1		
EJARO	1	7		
UGILA	3	1		
AWOMA	6	1		
KCVIO	1	1		
WIJAMABE		1		
WAGETA	1	5	1	
KORAPATA	1	1	1	
HUNGIRI	5	3	1	

A total of eighty people were advised to go to the ILIMO hospital for treatment. It is pleasing to note that shortly after the patrol the majority had come to hospital.

The villages of EJARO and UGILA have recently had a number of deaths from dysentery. Some thirteen in all. No sign of the complaint was found by the N.M.O. and the people said that it had finished about a month ago.

Each village visited has one or more deep pit latrines. They are well constructed and in most places appear to be used. Where they were not being used the advantages for doing so were pointed out to the people. In time their use should become universal.

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Appendix 'B'

PATROL REPORT NO. 6/50-51 KOKODA, N.D.ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY.

The patrol was accompanied in it's first stage by three members of the R.P.C. and in the later stage by two members.

Reg. No. 1222 Cpl. AIRI. Is too old for patrol work. His conduct and bearing are good but he is not a strong H.C.O. His first patrol in this district.

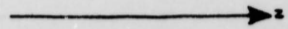
Reg. No. 1665 Const. SOUHO. Good appearance and bearing. An excellent man on patrol. Showed considerable initiative in time of emergency. Worthy of promotion.

Reg. No. 3078 Const. AOVODA. A good steady type. Willing and cheerful. Also a good man on patrol. Has good bearing and appearance.

Reg. No. 2267 Const. MAREEA. A willing man. Good bearing. Another good patrol policeman and also worthy of promotion.

Reg. No. 1845 Const. MONEGA. Not impressive. Bearing and conduct only fair. Only a fair policeman.

.....*James*.....



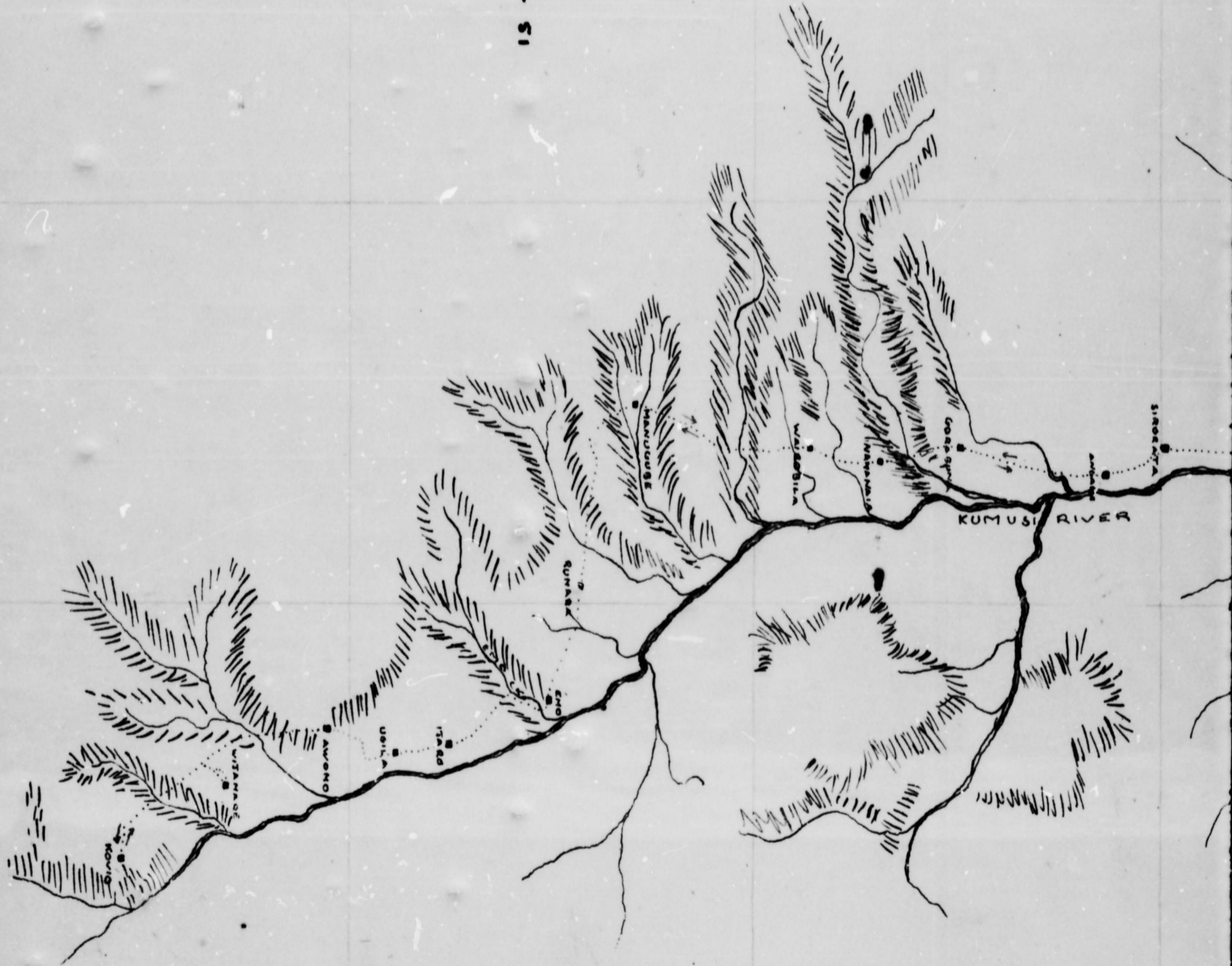
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SKETCH MAP P.R. 6/50-51

Scale 2 mils to 1 in.

LEGEND

VEHICLE ROAD	—
PATROL ROUTE
VILLAGE	●



Population Register

Area Patrolled.....NAWANGA AND FAHIMAIKBO

Houses	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
	AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
	Out	Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		10-16	16-45	10-16				16-45	M	F	M	
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M + F
	4						1		16	27	8	24	1	21	3.4	39	34	33	29	140
	4								2	20	4	16	3	14	2.0	8	15	20	18	65
5	7	1	1						10	19	9	19	1	17	2.3	13	16	20	21	79
	2		3				1		13	17	7	21	4	17	2.9	26	19	25	23	99
1	1		1						10	21	4	19	3	16	2.5	23	21	28	20	94
1	1		2				1		10	11	6	17	1	17	2.6	23	14	15	25	81
									13	51	19	38	11	31	3.0	47	44	70	52	213
									7	22	8	16	-	14	2.6	23	20	27	20	90
									5	19	3	17	2	16	1.8	16	20	22	19	77
																TOTAL:				938