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NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT

GASMATA SUBDISTRICT (KANDRIAN)

(Includes Pomio)

PATROL REPORTS:

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Yamata (New Britain) Report No. 2 of 52/53 (POM10)

Patrol Conducted by G. Young - Whitford 1.0.

Area Patrolled Mamusi Nos. 1 & 2, Mansing, Melkoi & Lower Mergen.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 21/4/53 to 27/5/53

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Census & routine.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Pomio Administrative Post,
GASMATA, NEW BRITAIN.

18th. June, 1953.

The District Commissioner,
District of New Britain,
RABAU.

Patrol Report No. POMIO 2 - 1952/53

Report of a patrol of the MAMUSI NO.1,
MAMUSI NO.2, MANSING, MELKOI AND LOWER BENCEN
Sub-divisions.

Officer conducting Patrol : J.Young-Whitford P.O.

Area Patrolled. : Villages in the above
sub-divisions. Please
refer map of Central
New Britain - 4 miles
to 1".

Object of Patrol : Routine census patrol.
Routine Administration .

Duration of Patrol : 22/4/53 - 27/5/53

No. of days - 37.

Personnel accompanying : R.P.N.G.P.F.
Paramount PITA
FAIRMAN of MAU'UNA

21/4/53 0800 Departed POMIO for MALUKU
1200 Arrived MALUKU

22/4/53 0800 Departed MALUKU for SHINGWONA
1200 Arrived SHINGWONA

23/4/53 0800 Departed SHINGWONA for VIOSAPUNA
1200 Arrived VIOSAPUNA

24/4/53 0800 Departed VIOSAPUNA for MERESI
1200 Arrived MERESI

25/4/53 0800 Departed MERESI for KIRIKI
1200 Arrived KIRIKI

26/4/53 0800 Departed KIRIKI for KALAKI
1200 Arrived KALAKI

27/4/53 0800 Departed KALAKI for KALAKI
1200 Arrived KALAKI

DIARY

7/5/53 0730 Departed MAUKI for BAPAVANA
0830 Arrived BAPAVANA. Census amended.

21/4/53 0800 Departed Pomio for MALMAL village.

22/4/53 0700 Departed MALMAL for KAITON en route
BAIRAMAN.
1250 Arrived BAIRAMAN village.

23/4/53 0800 Departed BAIRAMAN for MALUKEN.
1410 Arrived MALUKEN village.

24/4/53 0700 Amended MALUKEN census.
0800 Departed MALUKEN for SERINGPUNA
0930 Arrived SERINGPUNA. Census amended.
1130 Departed SERINGPUNA and arrived
PALIUWULU village 1320 hours.

25/4/53 0800 Departed PALIUWULU for VIOSAPUNA.
1140 Arrived VIOSAPUNA village.
1200 Proceeded to MERESI village arriving
1230 hours. Census amended returned
to VIOSAPUNA.
1640 VIOSAPUNA census amended.

26/4/53 0800 Sunday observed. TAYALO village.

27/4/53 0830 Departed VIOSAPUNA arrived SANIPUNA
0850 hours.
1020 Departed for POKAPUNA village.
1125 Arrived POKAPUNA.
1200 Census amended.

28/4/53 0700 Departed POKAPUNA for PAKA.
1135 Arrived PAKA village for TAYALO.

29/4/53 0800 Departed PAKA for BILLI village.
1235 Arrived BILLI. for AMU village.

30/4/53 BILLI village. Heavy rains.

31/4/53 0700 Departed BILLI for ELALONA.
0740 Arrived ELALONA. departed for SELIPUNA.
1100 Arrived SELIPUNA. Census amended.
1230 Departed SELIPUNA arrived MAU 1410 hours.

1/5/53 0700 Departed for MATAVANG. Amended census
returned to MAU en route KAITOTO.
1115 Arrived KAITOTO village.
1310 Departed KAITOTO for MAPUNA arriving 1510
hours.

2/5/53 0800 Departed MAPUNA for LOMELETEPUNA
1200 Arrived LOMELETEPUNA. Census amended.
1630 Arrived MAPUNA.

3/5/53 1435 Sunday observed.

4/5/53 0700 Departed MAPUNA for PELIN.
0730 Arrived PELIN. 0900 departed for AU'UNA.
1115 Arrived AU'UNA village. Census amended.

5/5/53 0700 Departed AU'UNA for KINSENA.
0915 Arrived KINSENA. Departed for MARULONA.
1130 Returned KINSENA village.
1230 Departed for MALMALU arriving 1625 hours.

6/5/53 0900 Departed MALMALU for GNALALA village.
1255 Arrived GNALALA. Census amended and
departed for KAUBI village.
1545 Arrived KAUBI village.

7/5/53 0730 Departed KAUBI for MATAVAN.
0930 Arrived MATAVAN. Census amended.
1045 Departed MATAVAN for KAKURU.
1230 Arrived KAKURU village.

8/5/53 0700 Departed for KENMININGA village.
0830 Arrived KENMININGA. Census amended
1000 Departed for MEIS.
1040 Arrived MEIS. 11000 Departed MEIS
for RALILI passing through KENMININGA.
1400 Arrived RALILI.

9/5/53 0700 Departed for PUNUM village.
0735 Arrived PUNUM. 0900 Departed PUNUM
arrived HAULO 0950 hours.
1020 Departed HAULO for KABU. Arrived KABU
1800 hours.

10/5/53 Sunday observed.

11/5/53 0715 Departed KABU for LAUSIS village.
0845 Arrived LAUSIS. Census amended.
1030 Departed LAUSIS for AWUL.
1130 Arrived AWUL village.

12/5/53 0800 Departed AWUL for TAVALO village.
1125 Arrived TAVALO. Rain.
1450 TAVALO census amended.

13/5/53 0815 Departed TAVALO for UMSIPEL.
1140 Arrived coastal village.

14/5/53 At UMSIPEL village.

15/5/53 1000 Departed UMSIPEL village for TAVALO.
1400 Arrived TAVALO.

16/5/53 0800 Departed TAVALO for AWUL village.
1130 Arrived AWUL village.

17/5/53 Sunday observed.

18/5/53 Amended census of MELETON, INAHELE
and AWUL villages.

19/5/53 0715 Departed AWUL arrived RUAKANA 0750.
0900 Departed RUAKANA arrived PPUPORO 1000.
1100 Departed PUPORO arrived MENINGA 1200
~~Departed~~ 1300 Departed MENINGA.
1320 Arrived MASSO. Departed for KORATUL 1330
1440 Arrived KORATUL. 1530 hours returned
MASSO village.

20/5/53 0730 MASSO census amended.
1000 Departed MASSO for SAHALIL arriving 1040
1150 Departed SAHALIL arrived MATHUNA 1330 hours.
1425 Departed for MEINGI arriving 1530 hours.

21/5/53 0800 Departed MEINGI arriving ATU 2015 hours.
1115 Departed for KANGILONA village.
1245 Arrived KANGILONA departed for MAU'UNA 1330
1725 Arrived MAU'UNA village.

22/5/53 0730 Departed MAU'UNA arriving LAU 0855 hours.
1000 Departed LAU arriving BAI RAMAN 1200.
1315 Departed BAI RAMAN for HINDAPUNA. Amended
census and departed for KAITON arriving
there 1600 hours.

23/5/53 0700 Departed KAITON for POMEI.
0740 Arrived POMEI. Departed for TUAPUN
1000 Arrived TUAPUN. Census amended.

24/5/53 0745 Departed TUAPUN and camped en route
KURIKURI.

25/5/53 0800 Departed for KURIKURI village.
1240 Arrived KURIKURI. Census amended.

26/5/53 0630 Departed KURIKURI passing camp 1015
hours. 1530 Arrived TUAPUN.

27/5/53 0700 Departed TUAPUN and arrived PUAPUL
0815 hours.
0830 Departed PUAPUL arrived MALMAL
village 0930 hours.
1200 Returned to Pomio Administrative Post.

In these sub-divisions different stages of social advancement were noted. The MANUEI NO.1 and 2 can be said to be of a more primitive standard than those of the MELKUI and LOWER MENSUN but it can also be said that the former have gained a certain confidence in their approach to Europeans and in support of this I instance the relatively large number of these natives who ***** either inside or outside the Pomio area. From observations I would say that at any given time there is always a fair percentage of the groups in employment and this has given them a certain wealth which is absent in some other areas of Pomio. This excludes, of course, the more advanced MENSUN sub-division. I don't think that the natives of the sub-divisions visited can any longer be considered primitive with possibly one or two exceptions where contact has only been made since the war.

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NATIVE VILLAGES

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INTRODUCTION

This is a report of a patrol conducted in the MAMUSI NO.1, MAMUSI NO.2, MELKOI, MANSING and LOWER MENGEN sub-divisions. The patrol was of a routine nature as these groups are of a more advanced type than those encountered in the KOL sub-divisions.

The terrain of the two MAMUSI sub-divisions was rough and tracks were not easy to negotiate in places. Conditions can be considered on a par with the KOLS in that limestone predominates and the terrain inland adjacent to the Nakanai Ranges is particularly rugged. The three main rivers, TORLU, MELKOI AND ANIA will doubtless always remain a problem for patrols unless particularly dry conditions prevail.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS (CONTINUED)

Only at two villages did natives present themselves to have their names recorded for original census and these were at KAITOTO, MAMUSI NO. 2 and MALUKEN (MAITO) MAMUSI NO. 1. Villages are now firmly established and only in isolated cases does it appear that there are still natives remaining who have not appeared for census. Those of MAITO who presented themselves had come from the very inland reaches of the NAKANAI Ranges and they are adamant that there are no more there.

With the exception of the one village of KINSENA the patrol was received well and every assistance was rendered to the patrol by both officials and villagers themselves. Food was abundant and given freely to those accompanying the patrol and appropriate payment was made. The position regarding KINSENA is hard to understand as the whole attitude of the village was one of non co-operation. It was interesting to note that Mr. Bell encountered similar conditions so the attitude is not a new one. No attempt had been made to maintain roads in reasonable order and the actual village site was both filthy and unclean. In all other villages at least some hurried attempt had been made to prepare village areas for the patrol.

The village of PAKA, set well in the NAKANAI mountains, was a model on how a village should be organised and all credit is due to the officials TOMO, MCTUNU, and KOPATOLO. Their attitude toward the Administration is highly commendable and the patrol was received with genuineness. A great deal of time and labour had been put into constructing steps up the mountain. Prior to visiting this village it had been suggested by both the villages of POKAPUNA and BILLI that PAKA should move from its present site and come within the orbit of that latter two villages thus making it easier for the patrolling officer. However, on visiting the village I found that there was no ~~logical~~ logical reason why they should move as the type of native residing there is of a stamp above others. His social life seems to be unaffected by the sometimes harmful influences which are evident today in some areas. I consider that if the villagers of PAKA moved they would be absorbed by the more advanced villages mentioned and this might act to their future detriment.

At LAUSIS it was found that a young girl was pregnant to her half-brother and this has caused concern in the village. The father stated that he had exercised every reasonable over the pair but to no apparent avail. If this group were in any way primitive it is quite feasible that the native would be killed as that seems to be the custom of that particular area. He has decided to seek work at a distant plantation so the matter will die down and it is considered that an absence of less than two years would be useless. Before the child is born it is the intention of the villagers to have her marry another

member of the group and when it is born it will be adopted by the tultui of LAUSIS, PAILL. Social behaviour is strictly censored by the MELKOI people and they are incensed at the breaking down of one of their most stringent laws.

This is the same as the comparison.

On arrival at TAVALO I was informed that only two villages of the MANSING sub-division were present in the area and even these were not at their true sites. The remaining villages of AWUT, AINEUL, TAPULO and WAIPO having moved en masse to an area in the vicinity of ATUI village, Gasmata. It appears that a native named LESLEY sent word to all officials of this group that they had to attend a meeting at ATUI and the result of that meeting was that the two village of UMSIPEL and KABUMATEPUN moved to the coastal area west of the ANIA river and the remainder went into Gasmata. Later, further instructions were issued by TAPIOLI, a police sargeant stationed at Port Moresby, that they had to carry out these orders. From information tendered by local natives it appears that the absnet villagers are planting peanuts allegedly for the absnet TAPIOLI. This Post hasn't been advised from Kandrian of such a project so the position needs some clarification. I am communicating with the Assistanh District Officer, Kandrian, for further information.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

VILLAGES

Villages, in general, were in good condition although housing, especially in the MAMUSI sub-divisions, was of a very poor standard. Some villages are situated on the banks of rivers and these are subject to continual attacks by sandflies. Housing, of a primitive structure, consisted of bark wall and the roofing was of any type of leaf gathered from the bush. Houses are small and have dirt floors. They are also built close to the ground allowing little room to stand up. Suitable housing material seems to be absent from this area.

The coastal MELKOI and LOWER MENGEN sub-divisions are more advanced but even so houses are not of suitable structure. Pigs can still live in these houses which are still built off the ground. The best houses seen on the patrol were at the villages of AWUL and MASSO where officials have been particularly active. Rest houses in these two villages were also good being constructed of sawn timber flooring and iron roofing.

In the LOWER MENGEN sub-division the position is much the same as in the MELKOI with the exception that more houses are raised off the ground.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The most influential native of the MAMUSI NO.1 was FAIRAMAN who resides at the coastal village of MAU'UNA. This village is the coastal exit for this sub-division and natives come here to obtain their salt supplies. Although he has no official status in the Administration he is the holder of the Loyal Service Medal and has a good influence over his group. In the MAMUSI NO.2 there appears to be no traditional leader and the services of LANGON were used throughout the patrol of that

sub-division. He is from PELIM village. In the MELKOI sub-division the Paramount Luluai, EI'OITEI of KASSO village, is the powerful influence even though he is now an old man and cannot visit villages in his area.

Officials appear to be doing a reasonable job and in most cases have control over their villages. For list of officials please see attached Appendix "A".

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

AGRICULTURE.

The MAMUSI sub-divisions have more than sufficient food for their own requirements and it is of an extensive variety. Potatoes and tomatoes grow prolifically in some villages and tomatoes presented to the patrol at AU'UNA village measured five inches in diameter. The potatoes were grown at KABU village. Other foods grown include corn, taro, yam, sweet potato, cabbage, beans, pumpkin, pawpaw and sugar cane. These natives are basically agriculturalists and their food quality and quantity compares favourably with other areas visited. However, the MELKOI and LOWER MENGEN sub-divisions haven't a plentiful supply of food and the variety is also restricted. The main subsistence diet is taro, yam, sweet potato and some cabbage.

LIVESTOCK.

A census of pigs and fowls in the three sub-divisions of MAMUSI NO.1, MAMUSI NO.2 and MELKOI revealed the following figures:-

	<u>PIGS</u>	<u>FOWLS</u>
MAMUSI NO.1	226	11
MAMUSI NO.2	161	20
MELKOI	571	81

The above figures show that the livestock position in these sub-divisions is good.

HEALTH.

Throughout the MAMUSI sub-divisions goitre was noticed in some villages but the number of cases in any one village was not high except that at KAITOTO seven cases were noticed and at KINSENA there were five. On receipt of iodised salt issues will be made to most needy.

At KABU village health of the villagers was poor and seven cases had to be sent to Pomio Native Hospital for immediate attention. No effort had been made to treat these people and they said they had been awaiting the return of the Roman Catholic Father who was in Rabaul.

The health of the natives, generally speaking, was not good and the contributing factor is the lack of trained M.T.T.'s. I would like to suggest that an Aid Post situated at KAITOTO with a trained Native Medical Assistant in charge would go a long way to improving conditions throughout the area and would act as a clearing

J.P.H.

station for Pomio. KAITOTO is almost centrally situated in the two MAMUSI and a road leads from there to the coastal village of KANGILONA. Such Aid Posts in other areas have met with unqualified success and contribute greatly to the health of the natives and the gradual decrease in the mortality rate of infants.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A new road now leads from the coast to the village of MALUKEN and is said to be a lot easier than the former one. The track is very good walking was easy.

A road from SELIMPUNA to MAU has not been constructed yet and further instructions were issued to have it completed. Once the road is through there will be no need to re-cross the TORLU River.

Roads were in reasonably good condition with one or two exceptions. An effort had been made to maintain them.

MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

There are no established schools operating in the area but the Catholic Mission operates a junior school at AWUL Mission. At present there is no Roman Catholic Father stationed there but Father GENDUSA is expected to be returning there shortly.

COPRA

Extensive coconut groves are evident in all coastal villages. There is a preference for producing Hot Air copra rather than Smoke. At BAIKRAMAN village a large copra drier has been erected and this is sufficient to maintain the whole village. The most productive areas were in the MELKOI and two villages, MASSO and AWUL, produce approximately forty bags a month. As there is no trade store operating this copra is sold to a local plantation.

The copra appears to be of a high quality and no mould was evident.

CENSUS.

The total census figures for all sub-divisions was 5,797 this being made up of 2,967 males and 2,830 females. Of this figure 364 are employed.

Births totalled 245 - 110 males 135 females - and deaths totalled 189 and increase of births over deaths of 56.

Young Whitford
(J. Young-Whitford)
Patrol Officer

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>LULUAI</u>	<u>TULTUL</u>	<u>M.T.T.</u>
MAI'ITO	SIPA	LALUKUALESA	KAVILONAN
SERUNGUNA	TALI	PANDRI	MENAMONA
PALIAWULU	KAMPA SENANGA	ALONA	KANSINA
MERESI	LALAU	NIAVA	KALAMANDE
VIOSAPUNA	LALOMPITA	-----	KATETOTO
SANIPUNA	AVITEI	ATAKA	PEISA
POKAPUNA	ORKEN	URONTELE	KATENGESA
PAKA	TOMO	MOTUNA	KOPATOLO
BILLI	VANTALES	WETTA	VALINGUSA
YELALONA	TAINA	KOSI PUPUN	VAINA
SELIMPUNA	TAIMONI	MALATOA	KERANG
MAU	TAVALONA	-----	NAMANDESA
MATAVANG	KALAKOLAMANE	KALISONGE	KESUA
KAITOTO	WALINGUSA	MALIMURU	KATABESA
MAPUNA	KAIPOLO	KALONGALE	LASIKE
LOMELETEPUNA	KATALO	WASIPUN	MALENA
PELIN	KOLUPUNA	-----	MATENGUTESA
AU'UNA	HEPUNO	HATASINKALARA	KOI'OMA
KINSENA	YOPONA	KATUNGALE	KEMPETE
MORALONA	WANAGENISA	KALABINDAU	TAPARUNDA
MALMALUKKKKK	KABESA	MATOLI	TOTELISA
GNALALA	SOMINANO	WALATIN	ITA
KAUBI	ASALOBO	KOIMIRO	MAPUNA
MATAWAN	KIWING	PABOTE	KAPA
ULUTU	LATU	KAPAI'SIO	-----
KENMININGA	IA'ONGEPULI	MULITAWA	ILUMENI
RAULILI	TAMI-MELI	PALKUK	PUPE
PUNUM	MANSARA	MULEWELI	MONTE
KURIKURI	AISBEL	TOWILO	GAMULONA
HAULO	TALU	TENTO	MONTE
PAHUNA	-----	LONGTAWA	TARAMULI
KABU	MOURE	OLAI'A	HELESIA
KANUNA	OTIMULE	LOPASAU	-----
LAUSIS	HUNUN	PAILI	DASIKELI
UMSIPEL	RIGEKE	ERAMI	-----
KAMATAPUN	SISI MA	POLONGO	-----
TAVALO	MARAGONA	MUNARINGIN	KIWANA
SIMI	TUNKSIO	PARUBAI	-----
AWUL	KUANAI	SOHEI	KAUPA
MELETON	LIUHAKAMANI	RAPME	HARI
INAHELE	-----	LANG	MAKHAT
RUAKANA	HERE	LANGHOLO	HAHOTE
PURPURO	LABULIKAI	SOLONG	KURA
KORATUL	POKEI	-----	LAVI
MENINGA	MANUM	TIKMENI	PELELI
MASSO	EI'OITEI	SALMUNG	HALOSAWA
SAHALIL	-----	HALTO	GUGA
MAIHUNA	-----	MATAHUSA	PASUPITE
MEINGI	MANGSING	GUMAN	KARAWAREN
ATU	LAI'A	KILEKI	LISOLO
KANGILONA	-----	MAULU	KENDARA
MAU'UNA	KOTOTOPUNA	LONANGU	LOKIMBATESA
LAU	EILAMUSA	LISGORON	-----
BAIRAMAN	SAMO	ALA	PIOTOTAKALI
BINDAPUNA	GUKULAPUNA	-----	-----
KAITON	NANDITERIA	PASAUMAN	ANIS
POMEI	PULE	-----	-----
TUAPUN	PAMALU	RANGA	PAURIA

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absence)				GRAND TOTAL					
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS		Males			Females		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F				M	F	M	F	
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F				M	F	M	F	M
No. 2, MUMU																																					
KAITOTO	1.5.53	4	1			1					1				1				6						10	20	3	29	2	29	4	22	17	35	48	138	
MAPUNA	1.5.53	3	2								1		1		1	1			6						5	11	7	15	1	15	4	17	13	23	28	87	
LOMELETEPUNA	2.5.53	1	1			1					1				1				1						8	5	9	17	4	17	4	17	17	28	27	95	
PELIN	4.5.53	1	2			2					2								8						9	16	6	15	2	15	4	18	12	25	27	90	
AU'UNA	1.5.53					1		1			1								13	3					11	25	16	29	3	29	4	24	27	37	40	144	
KINSENA	6.5.53	1	3					1		1	3	2				1			6						20	32	12	38	6	38	5	36	26	46	54	168	
MORALONA	6.5.53	1	1								1		3	1					2						8	12	4	11		11	4	14	9	23	20	69	
MALMALU	7.5.53	2	4										2	4	3	4	1								0	39	11	29	1	29	5	23	23	50	47	148	
GNALALA	8.5.53					1					2	2							7						2	8	3	10		10	4	9	9	17	19	61	
KANGILOA	22.5.53							1			2	1				2			10						3	7	2	11	1	11	3	6	6	16	20	58	
TOTAL		13	14			2	4	3			1	11	8	4	4	6	7	73	4			1		86	185	78	204	20	204	186	159	300	335	1058			

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VILLAGE MELKOT SUB-DIVISION	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL									
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth		In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission			Males		Females			Pregnant Number of Child- bearing age		Child		Adults				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F			M F		M F			M F		M F		M F		M F		
TOTAL B/F		3350						5	9	2	3	3	4	16	12			11	19	12	17	15											2	136	331	174	339	39	339	278	338	530	636	1799
INAHELE	19.5.53	3				2	1					2								1	2													17	13	12	15	3	15	4	27	25	25	104
RUAKANA	20.5.53		2											1								9					9	.	9	4	15	20	16	19	79	92								
POPORO	20.5.53	4																				7					11	8	6	11	.	11	4	19	11	16	20	73						
KORATUL	20.5.53	1	4										1	2							7					8	9	6	11	.	11	4	16	12	18	21	74							
MENINGA	20.5.53	2	4											1								11					8	10	11	20	1	20	4	15	19	23	32	100						
MASSO	20.5.53	7	7			1	1							1	1			1	1	18	1					16	30	20	39	1	39	5	36	38	61	53	207							
SAHALIL	21.5.53	1	1				1							1								10					6	7	3	15	.	15	3	11	8	17	26	72						
MAIHUNA	21.5.53	1				1								1								2					.	3	.	4	1	4	3	1	2	8	9	22						
MEINGI	21.5.53	3	1				1								2							11					6	13	4	13	1	13	3	14	10	25	24	84						
ATU	22.5.53	3	2											3				2	3	2	8					5	12	6	19	2	19	3	11	12	27	31	89							
TOTAL		58	71			9	13	2	3	3	5	26	18			11	21	16	21	20	1									2	222	442	234	495	48	495	443	495	766	796	2703			
MANSING.																																												
UMSIPEL	16.5.53	1	1				1							1								3	1					2	6	1	5	.	5	3	6	3	10	9	32					
KABAMATAPUM	17.5.53	4	1											2								1	1	6					7	10	11	17	1	17	4	14	21	19	24					
TOTAL		5	2				1							3								1	1	9	1					9	16	12	22	1	22			20	24	29	33	116		



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/13/53

In Reply
Please Quote

No. DS.30/1/3-241.

Department of District Services
and Native Affairs,
Rabaul.



13th July, 1953.

Director of District Services
and Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report POMIO No. 2 1952/53 Sub-divisions
Mamusi, Mansing, Melkoi and Lower Mengen, Gasmata
Sub-district - J. YOUNG WHITFORD, Patrol Officer.

I forward original and duplicate copies of the
above patrol report, please.

2. The patrol was of a routine nature through
known areas. Much of the country patrolled was over
very rugged terrain and called for a great deal of
arduous travelling on the part of the officer concerned.
The country has been regularly visited for the past four
years but nevertheless every patrol adds a little more
to the good administration of the District.

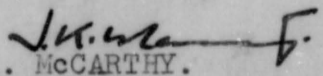
3. Native Affairs : I consider that Mr. Young-Whitford
acted very wisely in allowing time to settle the unfor-
tunate incident at Lausis. Mr. Young-Whitford rightly
considered that the young couple should have a chance to
rehabilitate themselves and forget the past.

I am pleased to see that the natives of Paka
have been allowed to choose the site of their village -
this is always best, providing, of course, that the
site is healthy and suitable.

I know nothing of the orders alleged to be
given by Sgt. Tapioli who is apparently a native of the
District stationed at Port Moresby. Apparently Tapioli
gave orders that the people were to plant peanuts.
There is no harm in this unless Tapioli is deliberately
ordering free labour for his own benefit. Mr. Young-
Whitford might further investigate this matter and
clearly inform the natives concerned that the orders of
Sgt. Tapioli need not be regarded seriously.

Health : The recommendation that an Aid Post be estab-
lished at Kaitoto is a good one but I would point out
that it could not be staffed unless a suitable native
is available as a native medical assistant. I under-
stand that native trainees from the sub-division are not
available because of the lack of schools in the area.
However, I am forwarding the recommendation on to the
District Medical Officer, Rabaul. If a suitable man
can be found, there seems no reason why Kaitoto Aid
Post cannot be established.

4. The report is concise but fully informative.


J. K. McCARTHY.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

30-13-138

21st July, 1953

The District Commissioner,
New Britain District,
RABAUL

PATROL REPORT 2/52-53 (PCMO):

It may be advisable for the next patrol to KINSENA to attempt some investigation of the reason for the attitude of these people. Sometimes a group are not warned of an impending visit but in this case it appears that non-co-operation has been adopted as a long-term policy.

It is to be hoped that the incest at LAUSES has no further repercussions than the temporary exile of the offender. Perhaps the next patrol could check the birth and welfare of the child.

Highland villagers who migrate to coastal area are peculiarly vulnerable to local epidemics.

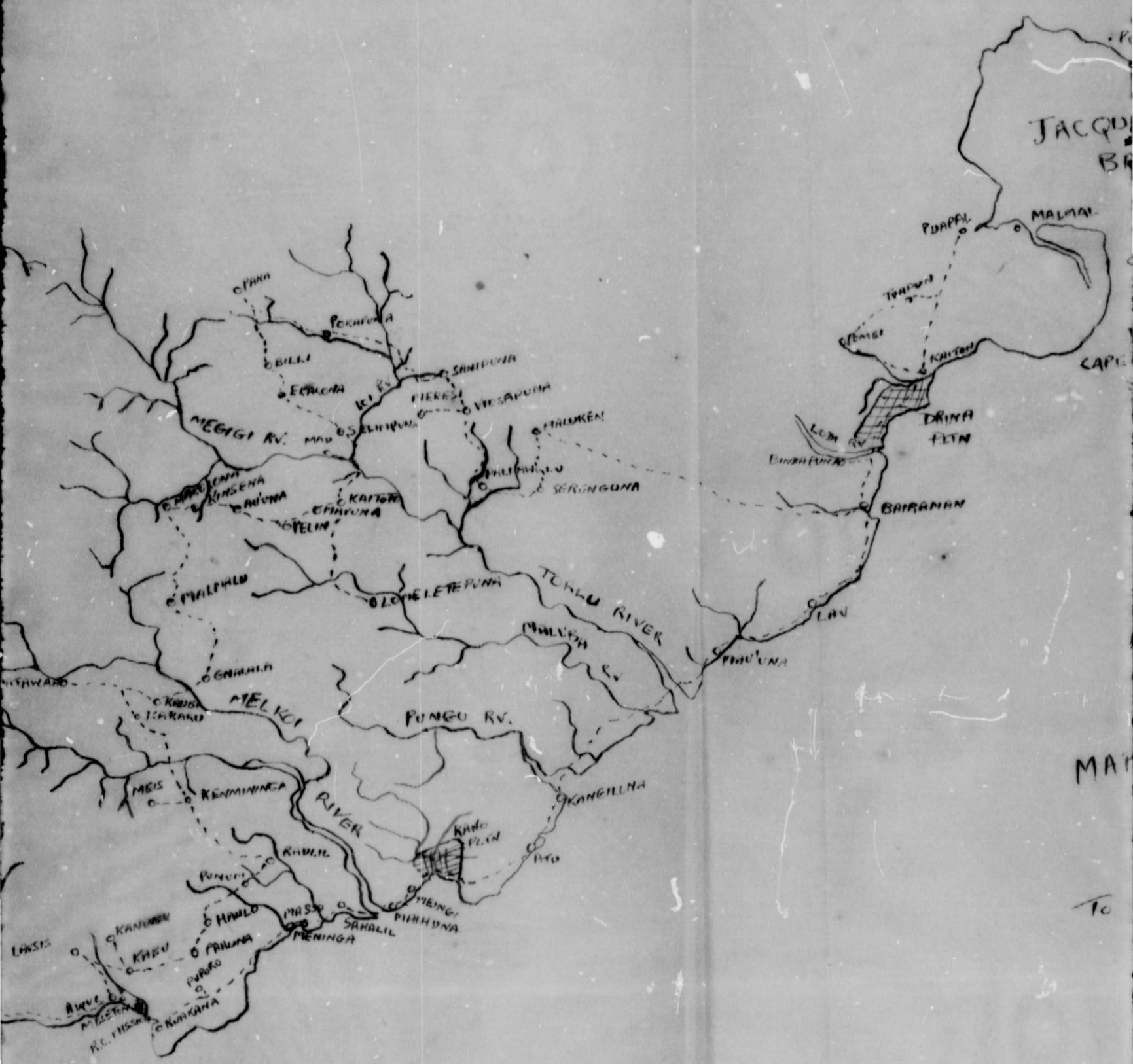
The Commissioner of Police has been advised of the reported long-range Administrative activities of Sgt. TAPIOLI, R.P.N.G.C.

Mr. Young Whitford is to be complimented on the successful execution of an arduous piece of work.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Acting Director

*Noted on personal
file J. 227.*

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TRAWA
KAITOR

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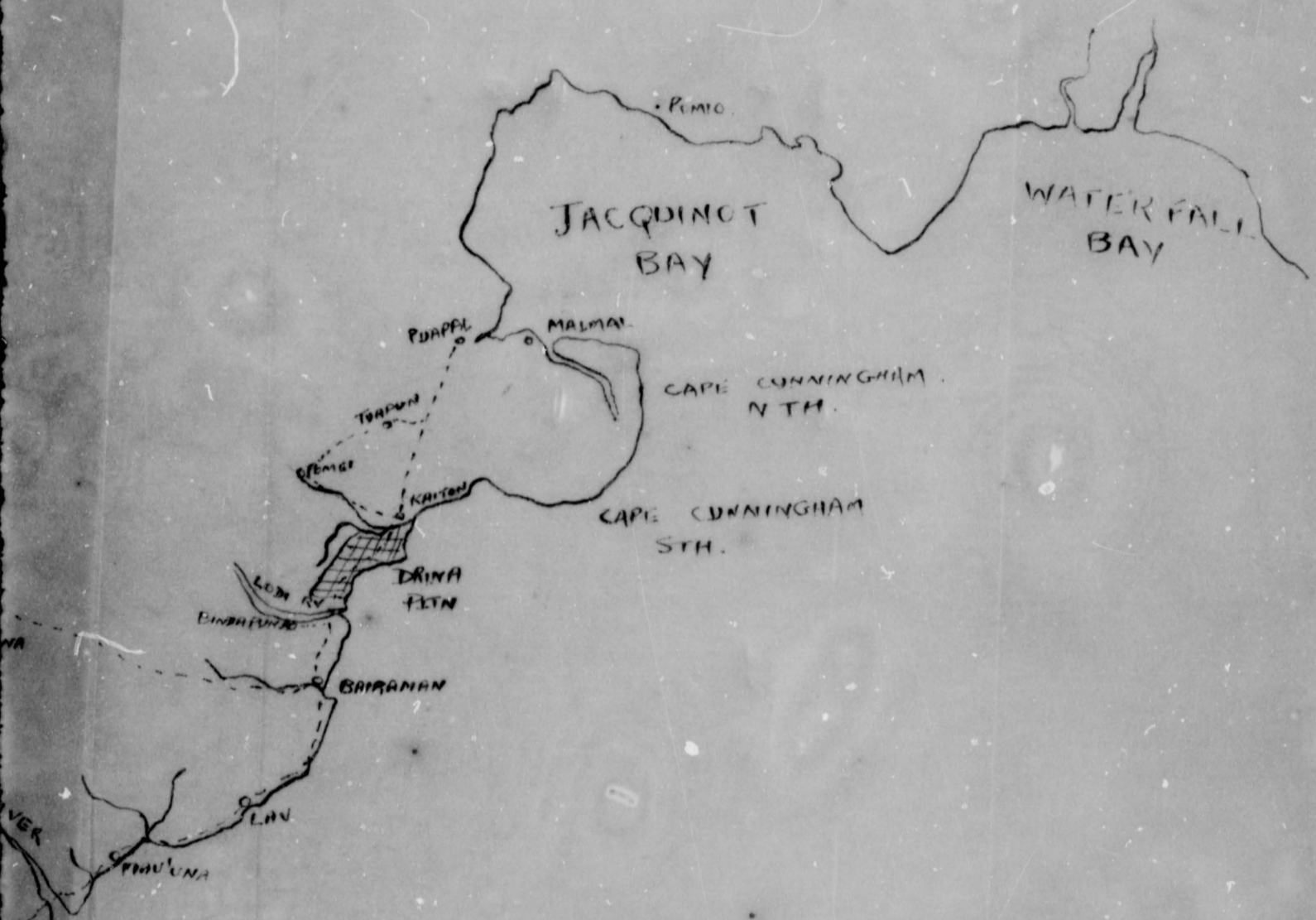
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MAP OF CENTRAL NEW BRITAIN
 4 MILES = 1 INCH.

TO ACCOMPANY PATROL REPORT PERITO No 2 5/13

J. Young-Whitford P/O