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PATROL REPORT OF: KUNUA & TINPUTZ

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PATROL REPORTS BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT 1960/61

KUNUA & TINPUTZ

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" 2-60/61	R.J.Giddings	HAHON & ISLANDS Census Division
" 3-60/61	R.J.Giddings	KUNUA Census Division
" 4-60/61	R.J.Giddings	KERIAKA Census Division
" 5-60/61	R.J.Giddings	KUNUA Census Division
" 6-60/61	R.J.Giddings	KERAIKI Census Division
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" 1-60/61 (Special)	D.G.L.Worland	TEOP-TINPUTZ Native Local Govt. Area
" 2-60/61 (Special)	G.F.Cooke	NUIG
" 3-60/61	G.F.Cooke	TEOP-TINPUTZ Council Area



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. TINPUTZ 1. of 60/61

Patrol Conducted by D. G. L. WORLAND C. P. O.

Area Patrolled TINPUTZ AREA OF TEOP CENSUS DIV. AND SELAU CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1. MEMBER R. P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 3./10./1960 to 15./10/1960

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services MARCH/1960.

Medical AUGUST/18.60.

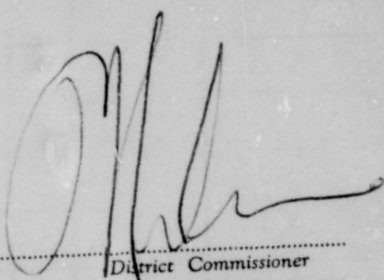
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Objects of Patrol 1. COUNCIL PROPAGANDA (IN COUNCIL VILLAGE) 2. ROUTINE
ADMINISTRATION 3. TAX COLLECTION (IN NON COUNCIL VILLAGERS OF THE COASTAL
TINPUTZ AREA)

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9/11/1960


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

67-11-11

22nd November, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

SOHANO PATROL REPORT NO. 1-1960-61
KINPUTZ AREA AND SISLAU CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. The covering memoranda cover fully the contents of the Report. I am gratified to note the action being taken to explain to the people the purpose of Local Government Council, and feel it will have rewarding results.

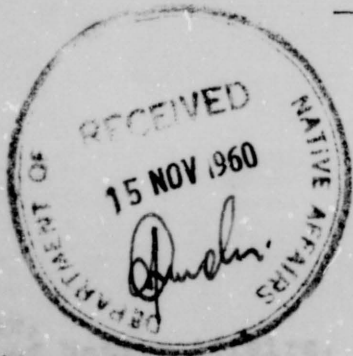
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(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-11-10 ✓

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No. 67/1/3-883

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

9th November, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

PATROL REPORT - TINPUTZ NO.1 - 60/61.

Attached please find copy of above report and covering memo by the Assistant District Officer, Buka Passage.

This Council has had an unfortunate career from the start, and it is hoped that a full term can be spent there by Mr. G. Cooke. Former supervising Officers, when available, have either had too short a stay in the area, too little experience of Councils, or both.

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(P.F. SEBIRE)
A/District Officer.

PFS/MZ

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Department of Native Affairs,
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SOHANO.
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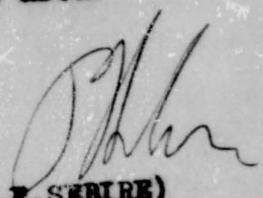
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(P.F. SEBIRE)
A/District Officer.

67/1/8-58

Sub-district Office,
Buka Passage Sub-district,
SOHANO.

3rd November, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

Tinputz Patrol Report No. 1 of 1960/61.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. D.G. Worland, Cadet Patrol Officer, in which he visited Council villages north of Tinputz and the Selau area.

The main purpose of the visit to the Council villages was to carry on the council propaganda campaign commenced when Mr. Worland was posted to Tinputz in July. He had previously visited all villages in the Council area, and the results of his work have been apparent in the improved attendance of Councillors at meetings. At the last meeting held on 14th Sept., 1960, there were only two absentees. At the previous meeting held in July there were only fourteen Councillors present - just sufficient to form a quorum.

I agree with Mr. Worland's remarks in the section of the report headed "Council Propaganda." Unfortunately the Councillors elected by the people do not appear to be the influential men of the area, with one or two possible exceptions. This could be caused by reluctance of the more influential men to become involved in something new, or lack of understanding of the importance and functions of the Council, or a combination of both.

Council elections are again due in July, 1961, and the Supervising Officer will be instructed to spend as much time as possible between then and now in educating all the people in the work of the Council and endeavouring to arouse the interest of the more influential people.

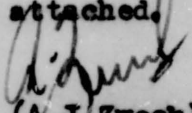
Collections of Personal Tax from non-council villages in the area have now been completed.

The section on roads is interesting. Emphasis will be placed on road work in the Council area in the coming year and the Supervising Officer has been instructed to carry out a survey of possible work in the area as soon as possible. Probably the Council will purchase a trailer for the Ferguson tractor in 1961 as there have been a number of enquiries regarding hire of such a unit, both from private people in the area and the Co-operative Association based at Teop.

The section on the Selau is brief, and was intended as a follow up patrol to that carried out by Mr. Bretherton earlier in the year. The situation in the Selau area appears to be back to normal.

Mr. Worland now proceeds on leave and then to A.S.O.P.A. During his short stay in the area he has done much good work. The present Supervising Officer, Mr. G.F. Cooke, Patrol Officer, is a much more experienced officer, and it is hoped that greater progress will be made with the Council during the coming year, provided of course, that it is possible to leave that officer there.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


(A.J. Zweck)
Asst District Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,
TINPUTZ

19th. October, 1960.

Assistant District Officer,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
SOHANO

TINPUTZ PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 60/61

Officer Conducting Patrol : Mr. D. G. L. WORLAND C.P.O.
Area Patrolled : TEOP and SELAU CENSUS DIVISIONS
Patrol Accompanied By : 1. MEMBER R.P.&.N.G.C. & 1. COUNCIL CLERK
Duration : 3/10/60 to 15/10/60
Number of Days : THIRTEEN (13)
Last Patrol - D.N.A. : MARCH 1960
- P.H.D. : AUGUST 1960 (MALARIA CONTROL)
Objects of Patrol : 1. COUNCIL PROPAGANDA
2. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
3. TAX COLLECTION (FROM COASTAL NON-COUNCIL VILLAGES)

INTRODUCTION

The emphasis on this patrol was upon Native Local Government Council propaganda and every opportunity was taken to foster interest in the Council. Four villages in the north Tinputz area were not visited by the patrol. These are villages outside the council area. The state of most rest-houses in the area meant that a night could not be spent in all villages however the maximum amount of time was spent in discussion with the people.

As mentioned above the villages of the SELAU Census Division were also visited by the patrol.

DIARY

Monday 3rd. October Proceeded to POK POK via POKAPA, KESPOHIT and NAMKERIO. All three lined for Census revision and discussions were held. Slept POK POK.

Tuesday 4th. Lined POK POK for census revision and inspected village and hamlets.

Wednesday 5th. Stayed POK POK. Held inter-village meeting in afternoon. Council propaganda given.

Thursday 6th. Proceeded CHINPATS via ARAVIA, LOM SIS and TETAKUTS which were lined for census. Meetings and discussions were held in all three villages. Stayed CHINPATS and completed bookwork.

Friday 7th. Proceeded to SOHANO via BANIU Plantation and North coast road.

Saturday 8th. Observed SOHANO

Sunday 9th. Stayed SOHANO. Court case in morning.

Monday 10th. Proceeded on foot to GOHI via MANOB, RAMUNDATA and SORUM. Slept GOHI.

Tuesday 11th. Proceeded SIARA via KATSINAKOVI, ANAKE, TOROTEI, TAPSINAWARA, HANTOA R.C. MISSION, TABUT and CHUNDAWAN. Slept SIARA.

Wednesday 12th. Inspected SIARA and RURI villages then proceeded by canoe to CHINPATS village. Slept CHINPATS.

Thursday 13th. Lined CHINPATS and TENDU for Tax/Census and carried out NUIG land investigation.

Friday 14th. Proceeded Tinputz via TENDU, RAUA Plantation, DEOS village, which was lined for Census revision, and DEOS Plantation.

Saturday 15th.

END OF PATROL

NATIVE AFFAIRSVillages and Housing

1. Teop-Tinputz Villages :

Generally the housing in this area was good with the single exception of CHINPATS which was ordered to renew seven of its dwellings. The seven houses in question were found to be in a shocking state.

TENDU and LOM SIS have both recently changed their village sites, LOM SIS to a position some 1000 yards further down the ridge and TENDU to a position in BANIU Bay on the Foreshore Reserve in front of NUIG Plantation. Both these new villages are as yet uncompleted.

2. Selau Villages :

Housing here was generally poor, indeed the village of SORUM did not have one house which was considered to be in a sanitary condition. Orders under N.A.R. 112B were given accordingly. RAMUNDATA was ordered to renew two of its houses and in GOHI instructions given by Mr. Robson in 1958 concerning the renewal of two kitchens had been ignored.

Village and Council Officials

Generally the village officials were as efficient as could be expected however as far as the Council Officials are concerned I think that very few, if any, have any real standing in the village.

Missions

There are three denominations operating in the two areas patrolled. Roman Catholicism is by far the most widespread with small groups of Seventh Day Adventists and Methodists at GOHI and UMUM respectively. All three seem to be compatible.

Native Situation

The native situation was quite pleasing and the people were found to be helpful and cooperative towards the patrol. In the Tinputz area it was found that there was not a great deal of interest in the Council. This, I think, can be explained by the fact that as yet the council has not yet really entered into the everyday lives of the people although the excellent work of Agricultural Field Worker Morasi Forova in the area has helped a great deal.

Complaints and Disputes

Two or three minor disputes were heard during the patrol and were settled by conciliation. One case of assault was taken to Sohano for court action.

CENSUS

See Village Population Register

The census was revised in all council villages mainly to ensure 100% attendance for Native Local Government Council propaganda purposes.

TAXATION

The patrol collected Head Tax at the villages of CHINPATS and TENDU these being outside the council.

Results:

Receipts- 163601 to 163613
@ £2.0.0. = £ 26.0.0.

Exemptions Granted- 345201 to 345218

There were no incidents concerning payment.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

(a) Inter-village Tracks

These generally were found to be in good condition due to the recent lengthy period of dry weather. Most footbridges consisted of two or three logs lying parallel across the stream and are quite satisfactory.

(b) Tinputz-Pokapa Road

The people of both POKAPA and KESPOHIT are at present working on this road and it is now possible to get through to POKAPA by jeep although there is still work to be done in two or three sections.

(c) Mackiwi-Chinpats Road

This road runs from MACKIWI to the coast and is maintained by Mr McKinlay, owner of MACKIWI Plantation, and the local people. Mr. McKinlay uses it continually to get from his house on the coast to the plantation and speeds of 30 m.p.h. are usual.

(d) Siara-Bonis Road

This was found to be in an excellent condition and is a real asset to the people of the SELAU Census Division.

COUNCIL PROPAGANDA

As was mentioned in the INTRODUCTION the primary object of this patrol was to renew, or in some cases create, interest in the Teop-Tinputz Native Local Government Council.

Meetings and discussions were held in all villages and the principles and functions of Native Local Government were explained to them. The people on the whole seemed to have little idea of what a council is, let alone how it worked and questions such as "What is the council?" "Who pays the council clerks?" and "Does our Tax help our area or is it the same a Head Tax?" were asked.

This ignorance is the main reason why the council has not got the sincere support of the leading men in the area. Had they understood the fundamental principles from the start I feel that we would now have these important men as Councilors instead of the present men who, as mentioned above, do not have any real standing in the village.

The patrol, as part of its propaganda campaign, also urged greater participation in the drafting of council meeting agendas and a greater use of council Births, Deaths and Marriage Registers.

CONCLUSION

I am now firmly convinced that there is a real desire for progress in the area. The increased planting of cocoa in the last three months (see Appendix A.) and the excellent attendance on the days set aside for roadwork are proof of this. Nevertheless it is the council's responsibility to provide guidance for this interest and much work is still to be done in the field of propaganda. It is essential that the people accept the council and that they think of it as something more than just a building at TSIKORT.

David G. L. Worland.

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D. G. L. WORLAND C.P.O.

APPENDICIES ATTACHED.

APPENDIX A.....AGRICULTURE

A recent cocoa survey by Mr Morasi Forova A.F.W. of the villages visited by the patrol revealed the following figures.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Number of Cocoa Trees</u>
POKAPA	1,574
KESPOHIT	1,528
NAMKERIO	1,473
POKPOK	3,359
LOMSIS	1,258
ARAVIA	423
TETAKUTS	424
TENDU	243
DEOS	160
TOTAL	<u>10,720</u>

C.F. (D+W)

As mentioned in the body of the report Mr. Morasi Forova is doing excellent work and has gained respect, admiration and cooperation from all the people with whom he has dealt.

David G. L. Worland

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D. G. L. WORLAND C.P.O..

APPENDIX B.....HEALTH

By and large the people were healthy and very few cases of sickness were noted. Skin ailments seemed to be the most prevalent complaint and it would appear that little is being done to remedy the situation. The Aid Post Orderly at LOMSISIO was unimpressive and his Aid Post was even more so.

The Aid Post at NAMKERIO was also inspected and was found to be better than LOMSIS although the Aid Post Orderly himself was probably the dirtiest man in the village.

TORERETSI (A.P.O. LOMSIS) had no medicine for fungus infections and there were cases of mothers transmitting infection to their children. TORERETSI said that he had applied to Sohano for medicine but was told that the hospital was out of stock. The patrol found this very difficult to believe and TORERETSI was told to reapply.

David G. L. Worland

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D. G. L. WORLAND C.P.C.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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Year.....1960.....

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE..... Report No. TINPUTZ SPECIAL 1.6Q/b1.....

Patrol Conducted by D.G.L. WORELAND C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled TEOP-TINPUTZ NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL.....

Natives..... 1. COUNCIL CLERK. 1 MEMBER R.P.&N.G.C.
21st & 22nd JULY and
Duration—From 28/7/1960 to 3/8/1960.....

Number of Days..... NINE (9).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany..... NO.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. BY-ELECTION - NAMASTORA 2. LAND ALIENATION - IAUN
3. COUNCIL TAX - RARIE 4. N.L.G.C. PROPAGANDA.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

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

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-11-7 ✓

In Reply
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No. 67/1/8-804

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Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOERABO.
10th October, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

PATROL REPORT TINPUTZ - NO. 1 60/61.

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Mr. Worland is to go on leave next month, but we have a replacement in Mr. Bretherton, Patrol Officer, and it appears that we will be able to keep up the very necessary manning of Tinputz. It is unfortunate that, up to date, we have not had very experienced officers in the Council area.

(P. F. SEBIRE)
Assistant District Officer
For District Officer.

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67/1/8-804

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SOHANO.
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Assistant District Officer
for District Officer.

67/1/1-23

Sub-District Office,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.
20th August, 1960.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

TINPUTZ SPECIAL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1960/61.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a special patrol carried out by Mr. D.G. Worland, Cadet Patrol Officer. This is the first patrol conducted by Mr. Worland since his posting to Tinputz.

Mr. Worland was instructed to visit as many villages as possible before the next Council meeting in September, and make a drive for hundred per cent attendance of Councillors.

Results of the by election at Namasiara have already been forwarded you, reference my 42/1/2-11 dated 25th July, 1960.

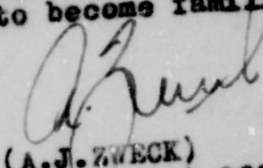
Correspondence relating to the purchase of land for the Education Officer at IAUN was forwarded yours in my 39/1/3-22 of 19th August, 1960. Education Department now intend erecting a Quonset hut as a school room at IAUN, and the money previously allocated for this work can now be spent on a house for the teachers.

With the extra collections of tax from BARIE, this now finishes tax collection for the year. The only outstanding taxes are from people absent from the area.

Mr. Worland's remarks in para 5 do not come as a surprise. Much propaganda work will be required if anything is to be made of this Council. For this reason it is essential that the Post be manned at all times if possible.

Mr. Worland is a young and enthusiastic officer and it is pleasing to see that he is making every effort to become familiar with the area as soon as possible.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.


(A.J. ZWECK)
Assistant District Officer.

Patrol Post,
Tinputz,
BOUGAINVILLE

5th. August, 1960

Assistant District Officer,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
SOHANO

TINPUTZ SPECIAL REPORT No. 1 of 60/61

<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	- D.G.L. Worland C.P.O.
<u>PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY</u>	- 1 Council Clerk. 1 Member R.P.&N.G.C.
<u>DURATION</u>	- 21st & 22nd July and 28th July to 3rd. August.
<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>	- Teop-Tinputz Native Local Government Council Area.
<u>NUMBER OF DAYS</u>	- 9
<u>OBJECTS</u>	- 1. By-election - NAMASIORA Village. 2. Land alienation - IAUN Village. 3. Collection of Council Tax RARIE Villare. 4. General N.L.G. propaganda.

INTRODUCTION

The object of this report is to detail the days spent on patrol dealing with Council matters.

DIARY

July	21st.	Walked to NAMASIGRA village via TEOBUHIN, TOROKOKOPIA and WAWAGINSE villages. Brief discussion concerning Council and Council matters held in each village.
	22nd.	Held By-election NAMASIORA. Returned Tinputz via SUAGU village.
	28th.	Walked to IAUN via TEAROUKI Mission, TEOP, SUMAHOARA, KEKESU Mission, TEOPASINO Pltn., WAININ and TIANIN villages. Met Mr. Redwood O.I.C. Wakunai. Slept IAUN.
	29th.	General discussion re Council and Council School. Mr. Redwood lined village for Census. Slept IAUN.
	30th.	MANO of TEOP arrived and land alienation survey completed.
	31st.	Sunday Observed.
August	1st.	Proceeded to RARIE village via TEOVAGERO village. Six hours walk. Slept RARIE.
	2nd.	Lined RARIE for Council Tax. General discussion on Council and Council matters held.
	3rd.	Returned Tinputz via WASPUS, TOROBAL, NAMATOA, HANTOBIN, KUKURINA, SUAGU. Eight hours walk. Slept Tinputz.

1. NAMASIORA BY-ELECTION

My TTC 1/17-2 of 23rd. July 1960 refers.
TOHADO - SOPIAN was elected with an absolute majority of three (3).
The villagers seemed to have little idea of the "democratic principle" but this should improve with more elections.

2. COUNCIL SCHOOL - IAUN

Discussions were held concerning this and it was finally decided that it would be an asset to the area and that the land would in fact be made available. The people agreed to start heaping sand for the cementing and to clearing the site of undergrowth. A native material teachers house is also to be built.

3. LAND ALIENATION - IAUN

My Investigation Report 1/1-2 of 4th August 1960 refers. The site chosen is, I think, the best available and was decided upon by the owners themselves. The likelihood of a European teacher being stationed in the village rather surprised the villagers and should be the font of enthusiasm for the establishment of the school.

4. COUNCIL TAX - RARIE

A total of £20.0.0. was collected from this village and there were no incidents concerning payment. The Council Tax Tribunal exempted eight (8) men, all of whom were students absent from the village.

A report reached me at IAUN that SIPIOBI of RARIE had held a meeting at RARIE at which he had questioned the authority, functions and validity of the Council. On investigation this report was proved untrue.

It is interesting to note that during the last year these people have had a patrol on an average of once every nine weeks, which, when it is considered that the village is six hours walk from the coast, eight to nine hours from TINPUTE and even further from WAKUNAI, is no small achievement. This state of affairs has been brought about by the fact that the village, like others in the area, is under the jurisdiction of both WAKUNAI and TINPUTE.

5. GENERAL L.G.C. PROPAGANDA

I have, in the three and a half weeks that I have been in the area, visited over half the villages in the Council and have found, with three or four exceptions, that the interest in the Council is not altogether what it should be. Increased propaganda and contact should, in some way, remedy this.

David G.L. Worland.

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D.G.L. Worland C.P.O.

Meeting at
Council
meeting show
benefit of this
meeting

19/10/60

35-12-11
67-11-24

9th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

NATIVE RESERVES, RAUA PLANTATION LOCALITY

I refer to your 1/7/6-727 of 20th September. From the information available to me it is not possible to answer your query (a) precisely but in the Territory of New Guinea it was the usual practice to create a Reserve for Natives generally not for specified groups or communities of Natives, although it is true that the latter did happen in some instances. The Native beneficiaries of these Reserves have the right of Dwelling and User unless the Trust Instrument reserved to them lesser rights such as fishing, to cut sago, rights of way etc., but I have no reason to believe that it did so in the case of these three Reserves which I am sure carry with them the right of Dwelling and User.

It is not possible to subdivide and grant individual registered title to blocks or portions of such a Reserve for that would be contrary to the terms of the Trust which gave a right or benefit to every member of the group concerned or alternatively to every Native generally. It seems also that Trusts usually reserved the rights of unborn generations.

As regards your query (b), I think it is answered by the above. The Nankerio people have rights of Dwelling and User including the right to plant permanent tree crops unless there is evidence that the Reserve was created for the benefit of a specified community which did not include the Nankerio people. I know of no such evidence.

I suggest you find out who owned the Reserve lands at the time of alienation. This would probably give you a helpful line of approach to the utilisation of the Reserves although, as far as I can ascertain, you would not be bound by the results of such enquiries.

I suggest you give some thought to encouraging the utilisation of the Reserve lands in the form of family plots, each being clearly delineated. This will prevent chaotic "squatting" "land grabbing" and injustice. As mentioned above, under the existing legislation it is not possible to grant a registered legal title to individual blocks or to family heads but I do think that rational utilisation should be attempted rather than allowing the people use the Reserves in a wholly uncontrolled manner according to their own likes.

Answer on
25-12-11.

It seems to me that the adoption of family blocks will tend to preserve the rights of the next generation in accordance with the spirit of the Trust. However, you should keep in mind the knowledge that you cannot exclude any present beneficiary who wishes to utilise portion of the Reserve lands.

It is hoped that the new Uniform Lands Ordinance will contain provisions for a more rational use and tenure of Reserves.

A Provisional Order covering these three Reserves was made on August 9th, 1954 and named myself as Trustee and if you can assure me that there are no Native Claims of ownership I can arrange to have a Final Order made in the near future. Obviously a Final Order is necessary before we can hope to rationalise the allocation and use of these Reserve lands on any permanent and secure basis. Exactly what we can do will depend to a large extent on the terms of the Final Order and the Section of the Lands Ordinance under which the Reserve was created, if we can ascertain that section.

For your further information there appears to be from my records a Reserve of 360 acres approximately at Baniu, another at Teopasino the area of which is not known, and another called TATAPAR containing 250 acres but location as yet unknown to me. I am not at the moment certain whether or not these are Reserves with the right of dwelling and user or whether they are Reserves with lesser rights or encumbrances attached to them. You might, with advantage, endeavour to locate the boundaries of these Reserves. The Final Order for the alienated properties concerned, particularly the sketch plans attached thereto, may give you a helpful lead.

The query in your final Paragraph has been referred to the Lands Department.

(J.E. McCarthy)
Director.

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67-11-24
35-12-11

9th October, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines,
KONE DOBU.

NATIVE RESERVES RAUA PLANTATION LOCALITY

I refer to your LA.1584 dated 29th August.
Attached hereto please see copy of a letter from the
District Officer at Sohano. Would you please endeavour
to let me have such information as is available from
your records in reply to the query contained in the final
paragraph of the District Officer's letter.

The District Officer's queries (a) and (b)
have already been answered by me.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

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Konedobu

10th July, 1961

The Director,
Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines,
KONEDOBU.

NATIVE RESERVE - TINLUTZ AREA

I refer to your Memorandum LA.1584 (NG) dated
July 2nd.

The Reserve I have in mind is excised from
Rugen Plantation. In fact I think there are two
Reserves excised from Rugen totalling something like
600 acres. Possibly a plan of Rugen Plantation
or Rauwa Plantation would show these Reserves.

Q
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

c.c.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 1/7/6-320

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.
18th April, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

SPECIAL REPORT - TINPUTZ NO. 1/1960-61.

Please find enclosed a copy of the report of a
special patrol carried out by Mr. G.F.Cooke, Patrol Officer.

Would you please let me have your advice as to para-
graph 4 of Mr. Zweck's memorandum 1/7/6-164 of 12th April,
1961. 4

of 6 lang

(D.J.CLANCY)
District Officer.

c.c.

The Assistant District Officer,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
SOHANO.

The Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
TINPUTZ.

*And lower from plans
showing Reserve and details
of Gazaco in which proclamation set.*

*Return on
35-12-11*

AJZ/MZ

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1/7/6-164

Sub-District Office,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.
12th April, 1961.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

SPECIAL REPORT - TINPUTZ NO. 1/60-61.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. G.F.Cooke, Patrol Officer, Officer in Charge, Tinputz.

The patrol was mainly concerned with the collection of Personal Tax from Plantation employees in the area, and this has now been completed.

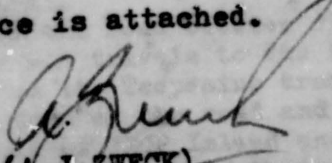
The matter of the people of NAMKERIO residing on land belonging to RUGEN Plantation, which is one of the group belonging to Choiseul Plantations Limited, has been discussed with Mr. L. Watkins, the District Plantation Manager. He stated that the company had no objections to the people living there, but that he would certainly object if they planted permanent crops on company land.

E.P.O. has
He confirmed the existence of the Native Reserve mentioned by Mr. Cooke, and stated that he has a map showing this. Further, he has offered to lend the map to this office to enable a copy to be made. He is of the opinion that the village is approximately two miles distant from the Reserve. I was not previously aware of the situation, and perhaps the matter could be referred to the Director of Native Affairs for a ruling as to what rights the people of NAMKERIO have in the Reserve, particularly with regard to the planting of permanent crops.

It is interesting to note that the villages which previously declined to join the Council, mainly for economic reasons, I understand, now wish to join. The four villages concerned are small in population, but will help to swell the numbers of the Council. It is hoped that Mr. Cooke's preliminary survey will be available shortly, so that these people may join the Council this year.

Reports of progress on road work are encouraging. Mr. Cooke's request for funds for the next financial year has already been referred to the District Commissioner.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


(A.J. ZWICK)

Assistant District Officer.

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Patrol Post,
Bougainville District,
TINPUTZ.

29th. ^March, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
Bougainville District,
BUKA PASSAGE.

SPECIAL REPORT No. 2 1960/61 TINPUTZ - TAXATION PLANTATIONS.

Patrol Conducted by:-

G.F. Cooke, Patrol Officer.

Duration of Patrol:-

6 th. and 7th. March.

10.3.61 to 20.3.61

27.3.61 to 29.3.61

Number of Days:-

16

Objects of Patrol:-

Collection of Plantation Tax/
Land Investigation - Nuig.
Visiting 6 Council Villages not
already seen.

INTRODUCTION.

All plantations and mission stations in the area were visited and tax collected from indentured labour. Money and receipts are being forwarded under separate cover.

Six Council villages not already visited by me were seen on this trip. All the villages, with the exception of NAMKERIO, were clean and in good condition. NAMKERIO is only a few hundred yards walk from the house at RUGEN Plantation and on Rugen property. I noticed on a plan of the plantation that there are two areas set aside as Native Reserves totalling 250 hectares. Can the natives from Namkerio build a village on the reserve and plant cash crops?

The Aid Posts seen and the work being done by the orderlies was unsatisfactory. My 49/1/1 of 22/3/61 refers.

A further investigation of the Nuig land was completed and results forwarded in my 34/2/45 of the 21/3/61.

While at CHINDPATS I was approached by the people and asked if they could join the TEOP-TINPUTZ Council. A survey as outlined in C.I. 304 of the 18/9/59 will be carried out on my next visit which will be on the Census Patrol commencing approximately the 15th. of April.

I am pleased to report that the road between TINPUTZ and TEOPASINO is now trafficable. The council tractor now travels to the boundary of the plantation and on the 28th. I was taken on the Teopasino tractor to Kekesu mission. There is still some work to be done on the road and some bridges to be built but it is trafficable. The people of TEOP Island and SUNAWAHORA have work very willingly without reward and the attitude of these people is now vastly different to that which I found when I arrived here. The road is a credit to them. Funds will be requested in my 10/7/8 of the 29/3/61.

*Deposited on
Letter of
Paseamaka*

INTRODUCTION. (contd)

Native plantations along the road have been cleaned and new ground is being cleared for cash crops. It is pleasing to report the the four Agriculture Assistants are still doing a very good job and are enthusiastic about their work. The following is a list of the Tax collected:-

TINPUTZ PLANTATION.		£198. 0. 0.
BANIU	"	210. 0. 0.
"	"	44. 0. 0.
	Council Tax	
HUGEN PLANTATION		40. 0. 0.
TEOPASINO	"	257. 0. 0.
DEES	"	118. 0. 0.
RAUA	"	160. 0. 0.
"	"	4. 0. 0.
	Council Tax	
SABAN	"	12. 0. 00

The Council Tax is for councils other than the Teop-Tinputz Council. Other plantations and missions stations have already had tax collected by the Council.

D I A R Y.

- Monday 6th.March. To Dees Plantation to collect Tax.
- Tuesday 7th.March. Tried to cross the Amazon River but in flood. Seas too rough for canoe, so unable to get to RAUA. Returned to TINPUTZ.
- Friday 10th.March. To RAUA Plantation per M.V.HAZEL. Collecting Tax.
- Saturday 11th.March. To HUGEN Plantation. Tax collection.
- Sunday 12th.March. To CHINDPATS Village in late afternoon.
- Monday 13th.March. To NUIG Land. Boundaries not cleaned. To BANIU Plantation.
- Tuesday 14th.March. To BANIU Plantation. Tax collection. Discussions with Chindpats people re council.
- Wednesday 15th.March. Surveyed NUIG Land. Further discussions at night with people re council.
- Thursday 16th.March. To TETAKUTS and ARIVIA. Large areas planted with coconuts and cocoa. Road good. Pre-election campaign.
- Friday 17th.March. To LOMSIS. New village in course of construction. Say old site was swampy and unhealthy. The site is about half a mile further on. Pre-election campaign.
- Saturday 18th.March. To POKPOK and TESIKO and on to NAMKERIO. Village dirty. Aid Post deserted and untidy. Pre-election campaign.
- Sunday 19th.March. A number of people in from MELILUP, TIMORI, NEBLINU enquiring about joining the Council. A survey will be carried out on the next patrol.
- Monday 20th.March. To TINPUTZ via KESPOHIT and POKAPA. Talks to the people and pre-election campaign. Returned to meet boat.

Monday 27th.March. To TEOPASINO Plantation. Tax collection. Road very good.
A few bridges need replacing.

Tuesday 28th.March. To KEKESU Methodist Mission, TEAROUKI Catholic Mission,
SABAH Plantation and HAKHU Plantation. All these places
employ local labour. HAKAU had some from WAKUNAI but had
already paid their tax.

Wednesday 29th.March. Returned to TINPUTZ.

PATROL REPORT

G. F. Cooke
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(G.F.Cooke, O.I.C.,
Tinputs)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. TINUTZ 3 of 1960/61

Patrol Conducted by G.F. Cooke Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Teop-Tinutuz Council Villages

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Council Police at odd times.

Duration—From 16 / 1 / 1961 to 8 / 2 / 1961

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Dec / / 1960

Medical March / / 1960

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Explanations re Legislative Council, Council propaganda

Preliminary road survey.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19/1/1961

W. B. Loring
District Commissioner

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

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

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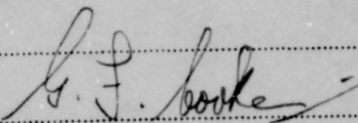
MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. TINPUTZ of 60/61 Subdistrict BUKA PASSAGE District BOUGAINVILLE
Officer Conducting Patrol G.F. Cooke, Patrol Officer.
Census Division Patrolled Teop-Tinputz N.L. Council Villages.
Objects of Patrol Explanations re Legislative Council and role of N.L.G. Councils.
Council Propaganda, Preliminary Road Survey.

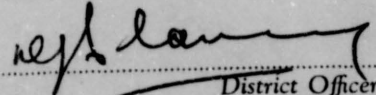
Date Patrol Commenced 16.1.61 Date Completed 8.2.61
Duration—days 21

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

A.D.O. Buka Passage	Cocoa Marketing	6/3/2 of 24/1/61 ✓
" " "	Monies Deceased Native	37/3/2 of 24/1/61 ✓
" " "	T.A.L. Query	35/4/5 of 24/1/61 ✓
" " "	Council By-election	42/1/2 of 10/2/61 ✓
" " "	Correspondence Course	26/2/1 of 10/2/61 ✓
" " "	Wainana Land Survey	35/1/4 of 10/2/61 ✓


Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.


District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
EXECUTIVE OFFICER - LOCAL GOVERNMENT.


MINUTE

File No. 67-11-27

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SUBJECT

Your attention is invited to Page 2 of this report.


T.G. Aitchison.
Chief of Division (G & R.)

23/5/61.

A propaganda programme was outlined to the HAO during our last visit to Timpety & he is evidently ensuring that it is carried out by the supervising officer.

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67-11-27

23rd May, 1961.

The District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1960/61 - TINPUTZ:

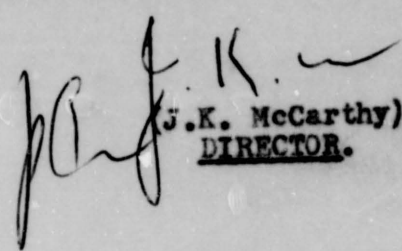
Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am gratified to note that there is considerable improvement amongst the people in Council activities. I feel sure that they have been stimulated by the attention being given them by Mr. Cooke.

One item which impresses me is the fact that two enquiries concerning a correspondence course for carpentry were made. I expect you have taken local action to satisfy this want.

It was pleasing to note that action taken to provide marketing facilities for produce is operating well.

The co-operation of the planting community is not the least satisfactory aspect.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67. 11. 27. ✓

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In Reply
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No. 67/1/8-329

Department of Native Affairs,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.
20th April, 1961.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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Mr. Zweck's comments are included as they are noteworthy.

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(D.J.CLANCY)
District Officer.

C.C.
Assistant District Officer,
BUKA PASSAGE.

The Officer in Charge,
TINPUTZ.

DJC/MZ

67/1/8-329

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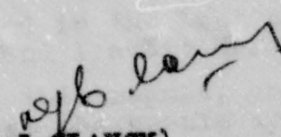
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67/1/8-133

Sub-district Office,
Buka Passage Sub-district,
SOHANO.
21st February, 1961.

District Officer,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO.

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The report of the by-election has since been received
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The meeting mentioned in the last paragraph of the
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The whole tenure of this report, and previous reports of
recent months indicate that at last the people are responding to
the campaign of propaganda instituted in the area, and is generally
most encouraging.

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certification, and will be submitted later.

All correspondence noted on the memo of Patrol has been
dealt with.

A. J. Zweck
(A. J. Zweck)

Asst District Officer.

c.c. O.I.C. TINPUTZ.

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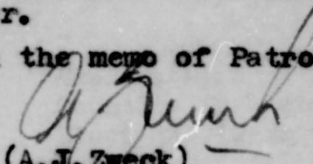
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(A.J. Zweck)
Asst District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
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No.

Patrol Post,
Bougainville District,
TINPUTZ.

9th. February, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
SOHANO.

PATROL No. 3 of 1960/61 - TINPUTZ.

Patrol Conducted by:-

Area Patrolled:-

Duration Of Patrol:-

Number of Days:-

Medical Assistant Accompany:-

Last Patrol to the Area D.N.A.

" " " " " P.H.D.

Objects of Patrol:-

G.F.Cooke, Patrol Officer.

Villages Teop-Tinputz Local
Government Council.

16.1.61 to 8.2.61.

21

No.

1960 December.

1960.

Explanations re part of N.L.G.
Councils in Legislative
Elections. Work of Legco etc.
General Council Propaganda.
Preliminary road survey.

INTRODUCTION.

E/O
(L.G.)

Talks about the new Legislative Council and the part to be played by Native Local Government Councils had been commenced here in early November by the District Commissioner, Mr. D. Clifton Bassett and by Mr. A. D. O. Zweck. These were again given in December and January, and this patrol was a winding up of these discussions prior to the nominating by the Council of its representatives to go to Kavieng. Mr. Simon Rigamu is the only one in this area standing for election. The four representatives will be chosen by the council next week. Unfortunately not a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by these people. In fact they are not the slightest bit enthusiastic about anything. However I must say that the reception I received on this patrol was very good.

After the first patrol I did in this area in November-December the attendance at the Council meetings was poor. This was put down to Christmas being near, and a large "sing-sing" was held the day before the January meeting. After speaking to the people concerned they assured me that in future no other activities would take place just before a Council meeting.

On this patrol many hours were spent in explaining and discussing the work of Legco and the functions of government and the part to be played by the people themselves. At the same time Council propaganda was brought into all the discussions. It was pleasing to note that more interest was shown than at previous meetings.

Cash cropping and the marketing of same was another matter which was widely discussed and I am pleased to report that much progress has been made due to the prompt action of Mr. Zweck, the Agricultural Department and the Co-operative Officer and also by the willingness of the local planters. As a result of my memorandum 6/3/2 to the A. D. O. Buka Passage, the Agricultural Department has become interested in the buying of native produced Cocoa. This depends to a large extent though on shipping being available. The Co-operative Society clerk at Teop went to Sohano where he did a week's course on the buying of cocoa. Five strategically placed plantations have agreed to buy "wet" beans from the natives. This means that every producer of cocoa in the Council area has now a readily accessible market for his cocoa. The natives have now stated that now there is a market they will plant up large areas of coconuts and cocoa and if enthusiasm is maintained it should not be too long before a fermentary could be established especially in the Teop area.

Going hand in hand with cash crops is the development and extension of a road system. It has been gratifying to note the amount of work done on the roads. A jeep can now travel from Tinputz to past Kekesu mission, and it is hoped that it will be able to travel to TEOPASINO Plantation in a few weeks. The inland people are working on roads and it is hoped that shortly motor transport can travel from TOKAI to INUS Plantation, from NAMATOA to TEOP and TINPUTZ. Roads now go to TEOBUHIN and POKAPA from TINPUTZ. The villages of WASPUS, PUSUPA and RARIE unfortunately will possibly never have roads or airfields because they are surrounded by mountains with slopes of anything up to a 70 degree angle. In a northerly direction from TINPUTZ the RAMAZON River has to be crossed and this seems to be a major engineering feat. It is noted that here too the local plantations are willing to assist in a road expansion programme. Due to the many rivers which must be forded a motor bike would not be of very much benefit but a four wheel drive vehicle would enable most of the council villages to be reached by road.

A By-election was held at Suangu- Kukurina and the results and statistics will be forwarded under separate cover.

District Officer's memorandum 7/3/1-735 of 13th. September, 1960 was brought to the attention of the people. They are discussing it and will inform me at the next meeting of the Council if a regular supply can be maintained and the price required. Carved and plaited walking sticks seem to be the most popular handicraft in this area.

The Hygiene Committee of the Council had visited most of the villages prior to the arrival of the patrol. Great improvement was noticeable in village cleanliness, and coconut groves had been cleaned.

It is evident that the area is slowly responding to continual propaganda. It is intended to patrol this area three more times before the Council elections in July. It has been intimated to me that some Councillors who are not interested in the work of the Council will be changed and replaced by a more enthusiastic and influential person. Due to the nature of the people change and improvement will perforce be slow and gradual but as long as its continual and progressive then it's a big step forward.

The Council is fortunate too in its Agricultural workers. Two are employed by the Council and two by D.A.S.F. The four of them are very keen and work in two groups. They have spent a total of 108 days on patrol since the 1st. January.

As mentioned above the co-operation between the various groups of people in this area is very good. A meeting has been convened for the 17th. February and all the people have shown great enthusiasm. Matters to be discussed are roads, ways to assist natives in cash crops, ways to assist the N.L.G. Council and make it more effective, and the investigation into any new industries which could be established to help the welfare of the natives. Some plantations have promised to loan equipment for use on roads outside their boundaries, and also are willing to assist and advise natives on cash crops. There are forty non-indigene in the area between TEOPASINO and BANIU Plantations and if they are all working together with the natives then I think that I can predict a great improvement in this area for the benefit of all those living in it.

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- January 16th. To DIOS Village for discussions re Legco and Cash crops. Slept DEOS Plantation due rise in EKAIE RIVER.
- January 17th. Returned to TINPUTZ.
- January 19th. To TEOP. Talks re Legco. Discussions with Simon Rigamu who has nominated for Legco. Slept. T.A.L. query my 35/4/5 refers.
- January 20th. Returned to TINPUTZ.
- January 23rd. TO TEOBUHIN by tractor. People from TEOBUHIN No.2, KOVANIS and TERAOKOPIA were present. Talks re Legco, cash crops. Two land questions settled. My 35/1/4 and 35/6/4 both of 24th. January refer.
- January 24th. Mr. a/D.O. Hardy arrived per M.V. HAZEL for discussions re Legco.
- January 25th. Mr. Hardy to Sohano. Self to WAUWAGINUA per jeep. Talks re Legco. Cocoa marketing etc. Village cleaner than on previous visit.
- January 26th. Departed WAUWAGINUA on to SUANGU, KUKURINA and HANTOBIN. Talks re Legco. Cocoa marketing etc. Councillor BAEVIRA is on Hygiene Committee and has just returned from an inspection tour. Hantobin 900 ft. A.S.L.
- January 27th. On to NAMATOA, 1850 ft. a.s.l. Not a very good village. Councillor TAMAIRI not impressive. Talks re Legco etc. This is one of the worst two villages in the area. New Aid Post to be built here. Inspected gardens in afternoon. Road can come to within about 200 yards of village. Last bit a very steep rise.
- January 28th. To WASPUS. A long walk of nearly six hours. Most of the walking either straight up or down. Practically no level ground anywhere. Talks with Councillor RAKI on many topics. These people own land on the coast and are planting cocoa there. Its a good idea as there is no chance of any communications being established here.
- January 29th. Discussions with everybody re Legco and cocoa and land problems.
- January 30th. To PUSUPA. About 50 people from this village have gone to a place near WAKUNAI behind TOKAI Village. The Councillor has gone too. The remaining people have land on the coast near IAUUN and are planting cocoa there. Visited Aid Post and Mission School at TIONOTA. Both well run.
- January 31st. To RARIE. Met here by S.D.A. Mission choir singing "God Save The Queen". Village clean. These people unfortunately do not own land on the coast and they face the prospect of being the only village to remain in this particular part of the mountains. Coffee is the solution but as they would be the only people growing coffee local coastal plantations would not handle it and arrangements would have to be for the future collection of produce by boat.

- January 31st. There is a school here but none of the teachers have Certificates. This is a pity because there are over thirty pupils and most would be under ten years of age. The new school at IAUN could possibly take some as part of this village is also S.D.A.
- February 1st. To KOTOITA. 6½ hours walk down the OROWEI River. Some places sheer rock faces had to be traversed. No chance of a road. Councillor TAVEAKORO is a very energetic chap. Legco talks in evening. Mr. Paul Mason will buy wet cocoa beans from this locality.
- February 2nd. To INUS Plantation. Shown over the very large McKinnon cocoa drier. Talks with Mr. P. Mason re purchase of cocoa beans. He is agreeable. To S.D.A. Mission station. Talks with Pastor Watts. Walked to IAUN. A lot of building materials now here for erection of new Government and Council School. TIANAN and TEOVAGERO Villages present for talks re Legco and cash crops. No a very enthusiastic group here.
- February 3rd. To WIANANA. Very dirty. Enquiries re sub-division of land previously surveyed. My 35/1/4 refers. To TEOPASINO Plantation. To KEKESU Methodist Mission and thence to SUNAVAHORA village. Discussions re Legco, etc.
- February 4th. To TEOP Island. Talks with Council President TASIVINA and Society Clerk. Have spent a lot of time here because its the largest village and the most influential in the Council area, and if this place can be won over, as is slowly happening, then I think all the other villages will follow suit.
- February 5th. At TEOP. Two enquiries re correspondence courses for carpentry and for something mechanical. My 26/3/1 refers. Talks with Simon RIGAMU.
- February 6th. To KUKURINA and SUANGU for Council By-election. My 42/1/2 refers. Road inspection. A lot of work being done by Teop people on their section of road. Talks at night re Legco, cocoa marketing etc.
- February 7th. To IRUE and then on to KOVANIS. Talks re Legco etc. Roads excellent but unfortunately no great use for road in this area as it does not link with main road.
- February 8th. Returned to TINPUTZ. End of patrol.

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