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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1959/60

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Fatro! No.

2-59/60

Officer Conducting Patrol

D.J.Duggan

Area Patrolled.

Bukwana, Engabu, Towangala, Bupu and Omala Villages



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

| District of MOROER | Report No. 2 - 59/60 |
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| Patro! Conducted by D.J.DUGGAN C.P. | 0. |
| Area Patrolled BUKWANA, ENGARU, TOWANG | ALA, EUFU, and OMALA villages |
| Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. | |
| Natives 2 members 1 | R.P.N.G.Constabulary |
| Duration—From 16 / 2/19 60 to 20/2 | /160 |
| Number of Days | 5 |
| Did Medical Assistant Accompany? | |
| Last Patrol to Area by-District Services | 2./19.58 |
| Medical January | /1960 |
| Map Reference HUON GULF 4 miles to | |
| Objects of Patroi Taxation Collection, C | ensus and routine administration |
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| DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES AND NATIVE AFFAIRS, PORT MORESBY. | |
| Por | rwarded, please. |
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| / /19 | District Commissioner |
| 6. | |
| Amount Paid for War Dam se Compensation | £ |
| Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund | £ |
| Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund | £ |
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67-6-17.

13th May, 1960.

District Officer, Merobe Ristrict,

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PATROL REPORT _ MINISTED NO. 2/59 AM.

Receipt of this routine report is asknowledged,

Reports from all Districts indicate that the insecurity of tenure under native systemary Wight is not acceptable to farmers who have worked hard Nor years to produce a profitable cash error. Until the machinery for land conversion is adequate, it is better to limit planting to a family or, at the most, an extended family group.

The cenzus figures seem to support the contention that the absentees fractions occannity development works. The terminal is such that five to ten hours haven porterage to get to motor transport is hardly a profitable proposition in marketing a cash drop, expectally when transportation costs have to be described by top of this labour. The villages measure the LEF-WAN Ford have a better incentive.

Hot all appearances of apathy and elimit can be taken at face value. The project lives up during festivals as do the foreigners in this country.

(J.K. Marthy)

ou! 67-6-17. District Office, L A E. 30-1-4/355 31st March, 1960. e Offi LT ON MUNICIPAL 2-59/60 Receipt of the above report in a The situation is the villages would do Mimute: The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU. Report forwarded herewith. A.D.O. as daily trips from MUMENG, prior his departure on leave. (W.G. Murdoch) DISTRICT OFFICER.

30-1-4/355

District Office, L 1 B. 31st March, 1960.

The Officer-in-Charge,

REPORT ON MERCHES PATROL 2-59/60

Receipt of the above report is asknowledged.

The estuation in the villages would doubtlose be greatly improved if each divicion were patrolled twins such year.

Mr. DUGGAN most not be discouraged by the little interest cheen in coffee. Once a return is being received then more attention will dealthous be given to this gray. Planking should be an a family broken basis miles than as a willage project; the latter rethod one only load to emerging disputes.

(BURN page 3). Nowe attention to village hygiens is indicated.

(V.G. Mordich)

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The Director, Department of Mative Affairs, EDEEDOM.

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A.D.C. as daily trips from MUMENG, prior his departure

(V. S. Mardech)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

The District Officer, Department of Native Affairs, LAE District of Morbbe

PATROL REPORT MUMENG 3 - 59/60.

OFFICER CONDUCTING:

D.J. Duggan C.F.O.

No Europeans.

AREA PATROLLED:

BUKWANA, ENGABU, FOWANGALA, BUPU and OMALA.

KING TENN JACO

16/2/LO to 20/2/60 5 days.

PERSONNEGL ACCOMPANYING: 2 Constables - R.P.& N.G.C.

HUON GULP, 4 miles to 1 inch.

Taxation collection. Census and routine administration.

DIARY.

Monday 15th February 1960, to community projects. Less people

Native Affairs Cont.

are a land To PERAKLIS by Landrover. Arrived 1715 hrs. Arranged for carriers for next day. Slept PERAKLIS. Tuesday 15th Pebruary 1960.

/ complain that all the young wen are away

Left PERAKLIS 0700 hrs. Walked to BUHWANA rest house arriving at 1400 hrs. Violort t'under storm at 1500 hrs. Slept BUKWANA. Walking time 7 hours.

Wednesday 17th February 1960 lages at work. These men are

Left resthouse at 0700 hrs and proceeded to village.C. sus revision and village inspection carried out. No disputes. Left BUYWANA at 1100 hrs arrived ENGABU 1430 hrs Village not assembled. Heavy rains at 1545 hrs. Slept Engelu. Walking time 4 hours.

Thursday 18th February 2960 pates were brought to the patrol to

he settled -the Lined and did census revision at 0745 wrs. Pinished commus and willage inspection at 1130 hrs. Village in sheeking condition. Left for TOWANGALA at 1130 hrs, arrived at 1430 hrs. Slept TOWARDADA. Welking time ; hours.

Friday 19th February 1950, are away at work are working for

Lined village and did tex census at TOWANGALA. Place clean and presentable. Left TOWARCALA at 0930 hrs- arrived BUFU at 1230 krs. Lined and did tax census of BUPU. Village inspection carried out. Slept BUPL. Falking time 3 bours.

Saturday 20th February 1960.

Left BUPU at 0730 hrs.Arrived OMALA at 0830 hrs. Tax census and inspection carried out. Village in reasonable condition. Left OMALA at 1100 hrs - arrived GUARAKOR at 1200 hrs. Left GUARAKOR AT 1400 hrs by Landrover for MUMENG.

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Mative Affairs, other than that is reour look feet below the

The villages of BUKWANA, ENGABU, and TOWANGALA lie in rough country in an area drained by the WAMPIT and LOWER WATUT Rivers. The area is covered by derse bainforest - as this patrol was carried out in the wet scason teacks were far form the best. The above three villages were far from satisfactory in all regards. The impression given by these recople is one of indifference to life in general. They complain that there are no ways of earning money apart from going out to work - this from people who live at the futherest 11 hours walk from an all weather road -the Las-Wau highway. The village officials then been through a period c

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Native Affairs Cont.

/ complain that all the young men are away at work and cannot help with community projects. These people have ample land but work it on a subsistance pattern only. Small plots of coffee have been established and are doing well but no real effort is being made to make them money earners. Eack village has about 300 trees worked on a community basis but when the suggestion was made that they plant more they stated that they had enough.

One very real problem is the number of young men absent from the villages at work. These men are either employed at Bulolo Fly Mill or mining gold. The attached census figures show how bad the position really is. An intensive agricultral program with regular patrolling might entice some of them back but as the large towns are so readily accessable it would take many years.

No disputes were brought to the patrol to be settled -these apparantly being settled by the Mission Teacher or the Village Officials.

The other two villages visited by the patrol were BUPU and CMALA and these are quite good. The majority of young men who are away at work are working for the Commonwealth Department of Works of the Lae-"au road and visit their homes regularly with the result that the villages are in good condition. European vegetables are grown by these people for local consumption and the Lae Native Market. Both of these villages are one hours walk from the main road.

Villages.

BUKWANA: - This a big village is in need of many new houses. As it is two years since a D.N.A. Patrol visited them no new houses have benn erected. These people seem to wait till the patrol orders them to build a house rather than do it of their own initiara inistive. A bamboo pipeline supplies water to the village and is quite effective. Nearest water other than this is about 1000 feet below the village. Very soon this pipeline will need replacing. A small number of coffee is planted but they were unable to tell the patrol the number. Looking after this coffee is more or less "Government Work." It was suggested that they plant more to provide themselves with a cash income; reception of this was not very anthusiastic. Latrines were satisfactory, there being 26 for the village. No fowls were seen and the villagers explained that the mortality rate from their pigs killing them was too great so they had abandomned the idea; About 30 pigs were seen. Gardens were ample though the villagers stated that they had been through a period of hardship due to exceptional rains washing out many gardens - however ample food is now available Villages cont.

and all the population seemed well fed. The village officials of this village were far from impressive and one of the Tul Tuls wishes to resign and go to work. He was advised to go to the Sub-District office and see the A.D.O. as this officer was in the sub-district for a short time only. The Luluai does not speak Pidgin and seems to be only a figurehead in the village.

ENGABU is a very poor village built on a ridge with a river flowing on each side. This scmetimes isolates the people from their gardens for days at a time when they flood.At the time this patrol visited the village one of the rivers was up and eight people were unable to cross from their gardens to attend the census. Pigs roam at will through this village and latrines were very poor. It is hard for them to build decent latrines as the ground is very stony thus making deep pit latrines very difficult. Housing was very poor and it was akked of the people that they make some efforts to rectify the position before the next patrol visits the area; here again a shortage of young men makes it difficult for village maintenance to be carried out: Even the village church was in a bad state of repair. Livestock is reasonable in this village there being about 40 pigs and about 20 fowls. These people have planted about 200 coffee but are not very interested in it. Gold seems to be quite an attraction and the Lower Watut is mined by them with indifferent results. Food supplies are quite good though very little European style food is grown the feason they put foward is that they are too far from the market(about 11 hrs walk to the main road) Village officials are not very impressive the M.T.T. being the best of a poor

TOWANGALA is a neat village on a ridge. Houses are reasonable and hygeine is good. A small coffee plot of about 150 trees is planted next to the village. This is their only entry, besides work and gold, into the cashcropping or money beeking field. They have not very much live-stock, there being only i pig and 10 fowls. Food is ample and all seemed in a good state of health. There is only one village official, he being a Tul Tul. This village is the best seen during the patrol.

BUFU is a village which has far too many pigs. An estimated pig population is about 80. Four houses in the village are being used as living quarters for both pigs and natives. The village is surrounded by a fence but there are two large gates, which cannot be closed, to facilitate the entry of the pigs into the village. The villagers were quite downcast when the

Villages cont.

/writer discovered them. The gardens of this
liliage are very good. Quantities of European vegetables are
grown for the Local European Market as well as the Lae Native
Market. Village officials are disappointing when one thinks
that they are one hour from the main road. The Luluai was hardly
seen before he disappeared and the M.T.T. although volumble
was unable to even name the year when various people died he is absent most of the time gold mining.

OMALA is a small neat village with a good Tul Tul who does attempt to keep the village in reasonable condition. Two pigs and six fowls were seen. This village was quite unique as there were only three men away at work. Fardens and food were sufficient while a small coffee plot was being worked as a community venture.

PERAKLIS and ZENAG villages were visited from Mumang and were quite satisfactory.

AGRICULTURE:

Staple crops are Taro and Sweet Potato while European vegetables supplement the diet. There are coconuts at all villages but at Towangala they are for drinking purposes only. One was offered to this officer and it was found to contain only 1/8the of an inch of flesh - as a food these nuts were useless.

The people seen on this patrol did not seem to have any interest in planting coffee-the reason for this could not be found out. All villages have a few trees (roughly 200 in each) Perhaps when these trees begin bearing interest will increase. An intensive agricultural patrolling program with field assistants staying in each village for a few weeks might stir the people.

HEALTH:

Mr.John Woodford F.M.A. patrolled the area shortly before the D.N.A. Patrol. The report is available if wanted. Generally health apart from tin diseases was good.

Tex CENSUS:

The collection was received well and most of those eligible had already paid their tax at Mumeng Station.

Tax Collections only totalled £18.-.-

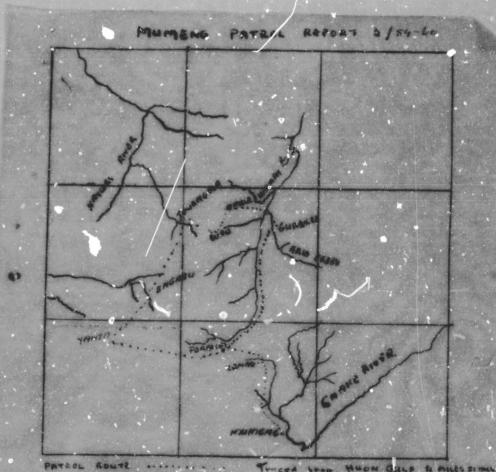
All villages showed an increase of births over deaths and there was a total of 89 births against 26 deaths.

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CONCLUSION:

The state of some of the villages was far from good - there seems to be only one course open and that is regular patrolling preferably by the Agricultural Department but if they cannot do in them by the Department of Native Affairs. If a few days could be spent in each village they would benefit visibly and as the patrol is only of a short duration this should not be too hard.

P.J. langan. Cadet Patrol Officer.



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