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GULF DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1953/54, 1954/55, 1955/56

IHU

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol.</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Ihu 1-53/54	P.R.Y. Donaldson ✓	East coast villages Auma to Herehere, inland Harora, Belepa and Iori groups.
" 3-53/54	P.Y.R. Donaldson ✓	Muro, Arehava, Orokolc, Orokolo- Inland and Orokolo East groups
" 4-53/54	P.Y.R. Donaldson ✓	All villages east of Vailala R to Ihu boundary at Bluff.
" 1-54/55	M.J. Denehy ✓	All villages east of the Ihu Patrol Post.
" 2-54/55	M.J. Denehy ✓	West of the Vailala River
" 1-55/56	M.J. Denehy ✓	Upper Vailala
" 2-55/56	D.A. Elder	Lohiki and Upper Vailala River
" 3-55/56	R.G. Orwin	East Coast - Vailala River

GULF DISTRICT  
KEREMA SUBDISTRICT  
IHU PATROL POST

PATROL REPORTS:

1953/54

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF, KEREMA S.D. Report No. 1 OF 53/54 IHU  
 Patrol Conducted by P.R.Y. DONALDSON P.O.  
 Area Patrolled EAST COAST VILLAGES AIMA TO HEREHERE, INLAND, HARORA, SELEPA & IORI GROUPS  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....  
 Natives 2 CONST. 1 INTERP.  
 Duration—From 27/7/1953 to 6/8/1953  
 Number of Days.....  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....  
 Medical .... /...../18.....  
 Map Reference.....  
 Objects of Patrol CENSUS AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of 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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17th Sept. 1953

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

Subject: Patrol Report No. I/53-54. IHU.

Routine Report is acknowledged.

There seems to be no real objection to Mission representatives acting as supervisors of conciliation attempts between natives or even of their mediation in the case of disputes, provided they do not consider punishment to be a part of their prerogative.

It is good to note that the Councillors are taking an interest in their duties, as representatives of the people.

S.D.A. Missionaries sometimes find it difficult to maintain reasonable relations with other denominations because of their theological divergencies. Co-operation between opposing denominations can be cemented by a reasonable Administrative approach to the parties.

Recent Court Returns reveal a tendency towards severity by Magistrates in the Lower Courts which has been noted by the Crown Law Officer, by contrast it is refreshing to see that Mr. Donaldson does not err in this respect.

Census patrols are sometimes regarded as tedious, but the Officer has approached the work in a conscientious manner.

(A. S. [unclear])  
Actg. Director, D.D.S. & P.A.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

30/9/53



Ref. No. 489/30-1

District Office,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.  
8th September, 1953.

Director,  
D. D. S. & N. A.  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT IHU No. 1 OF 1953/54.

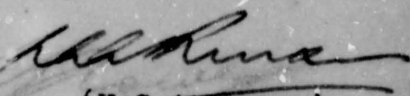
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CENSUS:- A natural increase on 96 is shown. This is an increase of just on 2.2% - a very good indication.

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(K. C. Atkinson)  
a/District Commissioner G. D.

C. c. A. D. O. KEREMA





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
please Quote

No. 30-1/117

District Office,  
Kerema.

27th August, 1953.

The District Commissioner,

KIKORI.

P/R IHU NO.1 OF 1953-54.

The abovementioned Report of a Patrol carried out by Mr. Donaldson is attached in quadruplicate.

Mr. Donaldson appears to have carried out a thorough patrol.

Under the heading 'Native Affairs' the fact that natives take minor complaints to missions is noted with interest and one feels they probably receive encouragement so to do.

For your comments and on forwarding, please.

  
.....  
(E. Flower)

a/Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Ref. No. 489/30-1



District Office,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.  
8th September, 1953.

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a/District Commissioner G.G. D.

C. c. A. D. O. KEREMA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,  
IHU, G.D.

10th August, 1953.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1953/54.

Officer Conducting Patrol: P.R.Y. Donaldson P/O

Area Patrolled: All East Coast Villages between AUMA and HEREHERE, and inland Villages of HARORA, BELEPA and IORI Groups.

Patrol Accompanied By: No. 7979 Const. DEDOLE  
No. 7581 " PANGU.  
1 Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol: 27/7/53 to 6/8/53.

Objects of Patrol: (1). Compilation of Village Census.  
(2). Routine Administration.

Map Reference: Army Strat. Series, 4 Miles to 1 inch. KIKORI Sheet.

INTRODUCTION:

The route followed by this patrol was from IHU Patrol Post, through the Villages of AUMA, HARUAPE, KUKIPI, VAILALA/HILOI and VAILALA WEST; thence through to HEREHERE, thence to the inland Villages of HIRU, PEKOI, ARURUHU, NUVIHOHO, LAKOVO, and thence back to the coastal villages of OVA, OVAHUUH, KEAKEA, EPEBIAMO, KOIALAHU, BERAKE, AIVAU, and VAILALA EAST Villages. Thence inland to KAROKARO, LUI, POIVO, HARORA, HILOI, BELEPA, APOROREA, OPA, IORI and LEPOKERA. Thence back through the AUMA and VAILALA/HILOI Group.

The previous census of the area patrolled was carried out during September, 1952, by Mr. O.J. Mathieson, a/A.D.O.

All Villages are within one day's reach from IHU Patrol Post.

DIARY:

Departed IHU Patrol Post in company with Mr. J. Turner, E.M.A. KEREMA and Mr. B. Bowman, C.P.O. KEREMA on Monday, 27th, August, 1953. Medical talk given to VAILALA/HILOI people by Medasst. Turner. 1400 Hrs proceeded from VAILALA EAST per Tractor and arrived KEURU Creek 1500 hrs. Proceeded on foot to HUIVA Plantation, arriving at 1630 hrs.

Tuesday, 28th August, 1953.

0800 hrs inspected old AGIPURU Village Site, and returned

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HUIVA Plantation 1000 Hrs. HEREHERE Villagers lined for Census at 1300 hrs, which was followed by general talk and inspection of the Village. Returned to HUIVA at 1715 hrs.

Wednesday 29th July, 1953.

0750 departed HUIVA and arrived HIRU Village at 0850 where inspection of Village was carried out. During morning inspected Villages of PEKOI, ARURUHU and NOVIHOHO. 1300 hrs census of the four Villages followed by general talk with people. At 1600 hrs inspected LAKOVO Village, and informed people to be ready for census at KEURU the following morning. Returned to HUIVA for the night.

Thursday 30th July, 1953.

0730 inspected Villages of OVA and OVAHUHU which was followed by census of these two Villages together with LAKOVO. Departed Keuru Creek at 12 noon and arrived KEAKEA and EPEBIAMA 1300 hrs. Inspection and census of these two Villages followed. Left for KOIALAHU Rest House 1600 hrs, inspecting BERARE Village enroute. Arrived Rest House at 1830 hrs.

Friday 31st July, 1953.

0730 inspected AIVAU and KOIALAHU Villages. 1100 hrs conducted census of these two Villages. During afternoon heard various Native complaints and conducted Court For Native Matters. Departed Rest House at 1630 and arrived VAILALA East Rest House at 1715 hrs.

Saturday 1st August, 1953.

Inspection carried out during morning of VAILALA EAST No 1 and 2. Census and routine Administration during afternoon.

Sunday 2nd August, 1953.

Left VAILALA EAST at 0800 per canoe for KAROKARO, arriving at 0845 hrs. Small Village inspected, followed by census. Departed 1100 hrs and arrived inland HARORA Rest House at 1300 hrs. Enroute inspected hamlets of LUI and POIVO. 1430 conducted census etc.

Monday, 3rd August, 1953.

0715 departed for BELEPA, arriving at 0830. During morning inspected villages of BELEPA, HILOI, APOROREA and OPA. 1300 hrs. conducted census, followed by general talk with people. 1500 hrs. visited the S.D.A. Mission, but unfortunately, the O.I.C. Mr. Lee was absent. 1600 hrs departed for IHU and arrived back at the Station at 1830 hrs.

Tuesday 4th August, 1953.

0830 departed IHU and arrived IORI Village at 0930. Inspection of IORI and LEPOKERA Villages carried out during the morning, followed by census and routine administration during afternoon. Departed for IHU at 1645 hrs.

Wednesday 5th August, 1953.

Departed IHU 0815 and arrived AUMA at 0835 hrs. AUMA and ~~BELEPA~~ Villages inspected. 1100 hrs conducted census of these two villages, which was followed by general talk. Returned to IHU Station at 1600 hrs.

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Thursday 6th August, 1953.

Left IHU Station at 0800 hrs., arriving VAILALA/HILOI 0835 hrs. Inspected Villages of KUKIPI and VAILALA/HILOI. Census etc. followed. 1300 hrs departed for VAILALA/WEST arriving at 1315 Hrs. Census etc., held during the afternoon. Returned to Station at 1700 hrs.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The majority of these Villages are frequently visited, and owing to the proximity of the Government Station, very few complaints were lodged. Village Officials pay regular visits to IHU.

The Native situation in all Villages was quite satisfactory, and the Patrol was well received. It was noted, however, that there was a tendency by many people to refer minor complaints to Mission Bodies, prior to bringing them to IHU.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE:

All native foods are plentiful., the gardens showing an abundance of food. Sago is the staple diet of these people.

No pigs were sighted in the BELEPA area and very few in the inland KEURU. This is brought about by S.D.A. Mission influence in this area.

VILLAGES:

KEURU GROUP:

This group consists of the Villages of HEREHERE, LAKOVA, OVA and OVAHUU. The Village of LAKOVA is situated on the bank of the KEURU Creek, approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the mouth. The other three Villages are situated on the beach, and have a wind swept appearance. However villages were quite clean on inspection.

KEURU GROUP (INLAND)

Consists of the Villages of HIRU, PEKOI, ARURUHU and NUVIHOHO, situated approximately 2 miles inland. All Villages and houses clean and in good condition.

EAST VAILALA GROUP:

Consists of EPEBIAMO, KEAKEA, KOIALAHU, BERARE, AIVAU, VAILALA EAST Nos 1 and 2. The first 5 Villages are strung out along the beach. VAILALA EAST 1 and 2 are situated on the eastern side of the mouth of the VAILALA River. Over the past few weeks there has been a marked improvement in the VAILALA EAST Villages.

INLAND GROUP:

Consists of the villages of KAROKARO (on the eastern bank of the Vailala River 2 miles from the mouth), LUI, POIVG, HARORA, BELEPA, HILOI, APOROREA, OPA, IORY and LEPOKERA. No fault could be found with these villages by the writer.

VAILALA WEST GROUP:

Consists of the villages of AUMA, HARUAPE, KURIPI,

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VAILALA/HILOI and VAILALA WEST. The latter village is situated on the West bank of the VAILALA River, and the other villages are situated inland., all in close proximity to IHU Station. At VAILALA/HILOI several houses were declared as unfit for human habitation, and owners instructed to build new houses. The Villages were clean.

REST HOUSES:

KEURU.

Situated on the beach near KEURU Creek. Rather small but in fair condition.

KOIALAHU.

A windswept building, but is in fair condition.

HARORA.

A newly constructed building - rather small but adequate.

VAILALA EAST.

An old building, but by far the most comfortable Rest House in this area.

BELEPA.

Rest House in fair condition.

IORI.

A well constructed Rest House which has only recently been completed.

VAILALA/HILOI.

Rest House in fair condition, but very rarely used owing to the proximity of the Government Station.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

V.C. KAHOMA-MOKO of OVA Village. controls the Villages of HEREHERE, LAKOVA, OVA and OVAHUU. Appears to be trying to do his best to control a rather tough crowd.

V.C. AHEVA-KERORO of ARURUHU. Controls the Villages of HIRU, PEKOI, ARURUHU and NOVIHOHO. Quite helpful during the patrol. Has been instructed to report to IHU more often than he does.

V.C. HAVAREKA-MANOHO of KEAKEA. Controls EPEBIAMO and KEAKEA. Did not impress.

V.C. MAIPU-HUHA of KOIALAHU. Controls BERARE, KOIALAHU and AIVAU. A willing and energetic type.

V.C. MAIVIRA-HEKAHO of VAILALA EAST. Controls the two VAILALA EAST Villages. Tries to do his best, but has rather a sophisticated crowd to handle.

V.C. NAU-NAVURU of HARORA. Controls KAROKARO, LUI, POIVO and HARORA. Appears to be doing a good job.

V.C. HAE-AILAHE of BELEPA. Controls BELEPA, HILOI, APOROREA and OPA Villages. Did not impress the writer, and was

instructed to report to IHU more often. His area is strongly influenced by Seventh Day Adventists.

V.C. HUHA-LEAPARO of IORI. Controls villages of IORI and LEPOKERA. Appeared to be a willing able Official.

V.C. KURU-ARITA of AUMA. Controls AUMA and HARUAPE. Appears to be doing a good job.

V.C. ERARI-LOLUPE of VAILALA/HILOI. Controls KUKIPI, VAILALA/HILOI and VAILALA WEST Villages. Is trying his hardest.

COUNCILLORS:

Good co-operation was received from Village Constables and Councillors during the patrol. All Councillors appear to be doing their best for the welfare of their people, and appear to be held in high respect by the Villagers.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

All Government roads in the area patrolled were well maintained by the villages responsible, with the exception of a portion of the road from HARORA to BELEPA.

Foot Bridges and motor bridges are in good condition. At KEURU Crrek a preliminary survey was made with regard to constructing a bridge suitable for motor transport. The Managers of HUIVA Plantation and BEACH Stores have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the construction of a suitable bridge.

MISSIONS:

Two missions are operating in the area patrolled. The S.D.A Mission in the KEURU, KOIALAHU, BELEPA and IORI areas, and the L.M.S. in the AUMA and VAILALA EAST and WEST areas. One Samoan Pastor, under the supervision of Rev. S. Dewdney of OROKOLO is in charge of L.M.S. activities at VAILALA EAST. The S.D.A. have their headquarters at BELEPA under the direction of Mr. J. Lee.

Relations between the two missions appears to be cordial.

EDUCATION:

Mission schools exist in most of the villages, and are all conducted by Native Teachers.

(See "Appendix A").

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

The general health of the people was good, although several cases were sent to the Aid Post, IHU, for treatment. As previously stated Mr. J. Turner conducted a talk with the VAILALA/HILOI people. As a result, the Aid Post at VAILALA/HILOI has been temporarily closed pending the absence of the N.M.O. who has been recalled to KEREMA for further training.

The S.D.A Mission have quite a good hospital at BELEPA under the care of a European nurse, Sisiter N. Curtis.

Co-Operative Societies:

Societies in this area are functioning quite smoothly. All Co-operative Stores seen held a good stock at the time of the visit.

CENSUS:

During the course of the patrol a Census check was carried out. In all 29 Villages were lined for a total count of 4137. An excellent response was received in all villages, and there were no prosecutions for "Failure to Appear".

167 Births were recorded in and 71 Deaths recorded since the last census. Migrations In exceeded Out by 16.

In the matter of polygamous marriages, statistics indicate that less than 5 percent of all marriages are polygamous, and in 80 % of cases, the second wife is the widow of a deceased brother.

COURT FOR NATIVE MATTERS:

Six natives were convicted in C.N.M. and fined the sum of 10/- each for contravention of Regulation 101(4) of N.R.O.

Two natives were convicted in C.N.M. and sentenced to One Month I.H.L. at Her Majesty's Gaol, IHU, for contravention of Regulation 101(9) of N.R.O.

One native was convicted in C.N.M. and fined the sum of £1. for contravention of regulation 71(c) of N.R.O.

4 Natives were each convicted and sentenced to Two Months I.H.L. for contravention of Regulation 83(b) of N.R.O.

One native was convicted and sentenced to One Months imprisonment with Hard Labour for ~~xxxxxx~~ for contravention of Regulation 80(b) of N.R.O.

One native was,convicted and sentenced to Six Weeks imprisonment with Hard Labour for contravention of Regulation 69(d) of N.R.O.

*Repeating Summary*

*P. Donaldson*  
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P. Donaldson P.O.



APPENDIX "A"

EDUCATION.

VILLAGE	No. of Teachers.	No. of Girls.	No. of Boys.	Denomination.
HEREHERE	1	13	14	Seventh Day Adventist.
HIRU	1	12	13	" " "
PEKOI	1	7	20	" " "
NOVIHOHO	1	10	10	" " "
LAKOVO	1	20	16	London Mission Soc.
OVA	1	5	7	" " "
KEAKEA	1	13	18	Seventh Day Adventist.
KOIALAHU	1	152	41	" " "
VAILALA EAST	2	(Teachers absent)		
KAROKARO	1	4	10	" " "
LJI	1	11	11	" " "
APORAREA	1	10	14	" " "
IORI	1	13	39	" " "
LEPOKERA	1	14	38	" " "
AUMA	1	36	35	London Mission Soc.
VAILALA/HILOI	1	29	20	" " "

*D. J. E.*

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APPENDIX "B"

REPORT ON ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY.

No. 7979 Constable DEDOIE.

A reliable man with good patrol experience. His appearance is excellent and discipline good.

No. 7581 Constable PANGU.

Willing and reliable. His appearance rather poor, but discipline good.

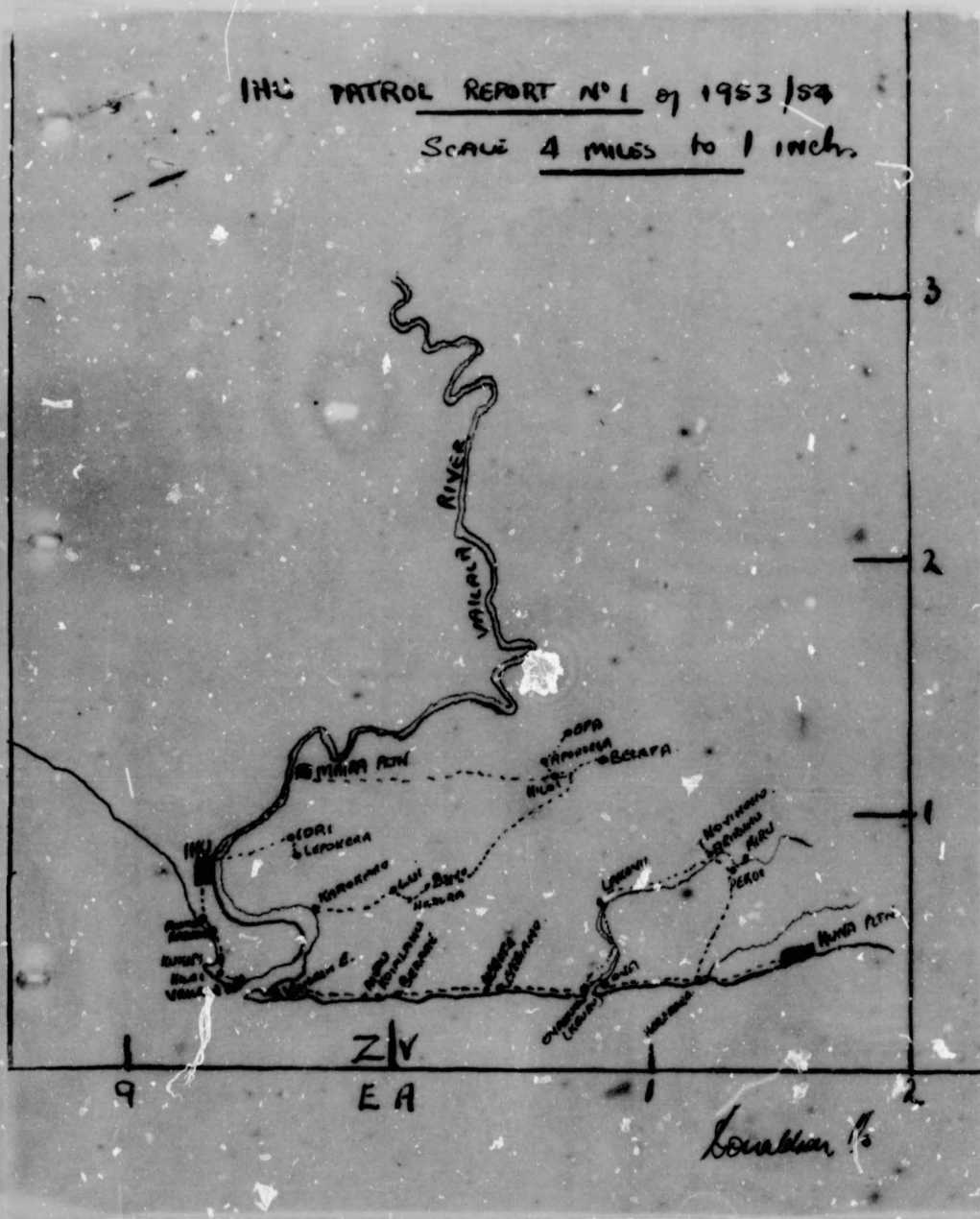
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P. Donaldson. P/O/

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SCALE 4 MILES to 1 inch.



*Donaldson*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU No 3 of 1953/54

Patrol Conducted by P.R.Y. DONALDSON P/O.

Area Patrolled MURO, AREHAVA, OROKOLO, OROKOLO INLAND & OROKOLO EAST GROUPS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 R.P.C & 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 11/1/1954 to 20/1/1954

Number of Days TEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/5/1953

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

Map Reference ARMY STRAT SERIES KIKORI 4 MILES to 1 INCH.

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*Received the valid D. 14*  
*10/3/1954*

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Territory of Papua & New Guinea

30/2/42



file: 30-1/798

District Office  
Gulf District, 30-2-142  
KIKORI.

8th March, 1954

22nd March 1954

The Director,  
The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI

Patrol Report No. 3/53-54. III.

The Report of Mr. P. R. Y. Donaldson, Patrol Officer, who visited the MURU, AIENAVE, OROKOLO, OROKOLO inland and eastern groups is acknowledged, with thanks.   
that they were in occupation of crown land.

The Patrol party appears to have been well received at the villages visited and the opportunities for native economic progress especially in the MURU area seem impressive. Natives interested in trying economic crops or trees new to them should be given all practicable assistance although with cocoa, the provisions of the recent Cocoa Ordinance must be observed. They must not be allowed however to lose sight of the fact that subsistence crops will be of the first importance to them for a long time to come. The completion of vehicular bridges on the road to MURU is a progressive step forward and should be of considerable benefit to natives interested in Co-operative enterprise.

The condition of most villages seems to be very fair at the present time and the native situation generally sound.

There was in fact a small sketch map submitted with this Report, which was well-constructed and informative.

*A.A. Roberts*  
(A.A. Roberts)  
Director, D.D.S.E.N.A.

Territory of Papua & New Guinea

30/2/42



file: 30-1/708

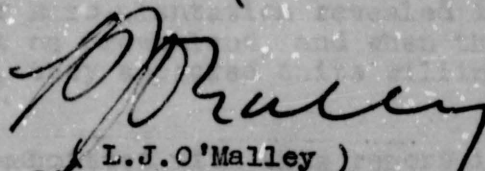
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Gulf District,  
K i k o r i.

8th March, 1954.

The Director,  
Dept. of District Services & Native Affairs,  
Port Moresby.

P.R. No 3 1953/54 IHU Patrol Post

Please find attached the A/M report.  
The natives concerned in this land matter at Muru  
have known for many years that they were in occupation of  
crown land.

  
( L.J.O'Malley )  
District Commissioner.

30-1/67

Sub-District Office,  
KEREMA G.D.

24th. February, 1954.

The District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

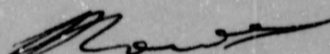
PATROL REPORT IHU NO. 3. OF 1953/54.

The above mentioned report is forwarded herewith in quadruplicate. Comments offered are as follows.

(1.) NATIVE AFFAIRS.

It is understood from Mr. Donaldson, that a subsequent survey of Muro plantation revealed that the natives were in fact on Crown land, and when this was pointed out to them, they appeared quite willing to move.

No map is submitted with this report in accordance with D. S. Circular Instruction 116.



(E. FLOWER.)  
A/Assistant District Officer.

cc OIC  
IHV.

R/V

TERRITORY OF PAFUA & NEW GUINEA

File 30-3

Patrol Post,  
IHU. G.D.

2ND February, 1954.

PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1953/54.

Officer Conducting Patrol:	P.R.Y. DONALDSON P/O
Area Patrolled:	MURO, AREHAHA & OROKOLO.
Patrol Accompanied by:	No 1754 L/Cpl. TORTONE " 8376 Const. MONAI. Interpreter POVE.
Duration of Patrol:	11th January, 1954 to 20th January, 1954.
Objects of Patrol :	Routine Admonistration.
Map Reference:	Army Strat Series 4 Miles to 1 inch: KIRGRI.

INTRODUCTION:

The object of this patrol was purely Routine Administration.

DIARY:

Monday 11th January, 1954.

Departed IHU Patrol Post at 0900 hrs. Called at Catholic and L.M.S. Missions enroute, arriving at AREHAHA Rest House at 1400.

Tuesday 12th January, 1954.

Departed AREHAHA Rest House at 0700 and arrived MURO Rest House at 0815. Villages of AHEHE and PURARI inspected during the morning. During afternoon visited Villages of ERE, KILAVE, MAITA and MAIVA. Full inspection of these villages carried out.

Wednesday 13th January, 1954.

Courts for Native Matters and general complaints heard during the morning. At 1500 hrs departed for AREHAHA No. 2 Village which was inspected at 1600 hrs. Left Village at 1745 hrs and arrived AREHAHA Rest House at 1850 hrs.



DIARY CONT.

Thursday 14th January, 1954.

Inspection of KAIVUKABU, LOLEHAIRU, MAREA and HAREVAVO Villages carried out during the day. 1500 hrs Courts for Native Matters and general complaints heard.

Friday 15th January, 1954.

Departed AREHAVA Rest House at 0930 and arrived IOKU Village at 1000 hrs. Village inspected which was followed by general talk with people, and hearing of complaints. Proceeded from IOKU at 1300 hrs and arrived OROKOLO Rest House at 1330 hrs. During afternoon inspected HARELALEVA and HOPAIKU Villages.

Saturday 16th January, 1954.

Inspected HURURU and KAVAVA Villages during the day, which was followed by general talk and hearing of complaints.

Sunday 17th January, 1954.

Day Observed.

Monday 18th January, 1954.

C.N.M. held during the morning. At 11 am departed for Inland OROKOLO Group, arriving at PAIVERA Village 1145 am. Villages of PAIVERA, LAIKORA and KWAIPEA inspected during the day. Returned to OROKOLO Rest House at 1800 hrs.

Tuesday 19th January, 1954.

To KAVAVA to inspect new Bridge Site. Visited Catholic and L.M.S. Missions. General complaints from OROKOLO Villagers heard during the afternoon.

Wednesday 20th January, 1954.

Departed OROKOLO Rest House at 0730, arriving LARIAU Village at 0835 hrs. Village inspected followed by general talk with assembled people. Proceeded onto HEREKERA Village at 1115. Routine inspection etc. carried out. Departed for HOHORO 1 & 2 Villages at 1330 hrs, arriving at 1350 hrs. Villages inspected before departing for PAKOVAVU Village at 1500 hrs. Arrived at latter Village at 1530 hrs. Departed PAKOVAVU at 1700 hrs and arrived HAIARI Village 1705. Village inspected before proceeding to IHU Patrol Post at 1800 which was reached at 1815 hrs.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The patrol was well received in all Villages visited.

The KAVAHERE Catholic Mission Plantation at MURU has now been sub-leased to Mr. R. Guinan. The latter pointed out to the writer that the AHEHE and PURARI Villagers were encroaching on the lease with their gardens. These two Villages are also situated on the lease. (Please refer IHU Patrol Reports No 1 of 1950/51 and No. 4 of 1952/53 under heading "Native Affairs"). Instructions were issued for these people to keep off the Plantation land. During this visit a track was being cut around the Plantation Boundary, and as soon as this is completed, the writer intends to proceed to MURU and take a survey to determine whether the two Villages are within the Plantation.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (CONT.)

During the patrol the following cases were heard before the Court for Native Matters:-

<u>N.R.O. No.</u>	<u>No. of Cases.</u>	<u>Convictions</u>	<u>Discharged.</u>
71 (a)	2	1	1
71 (c)	1	1	-
80 (2a)	1	1	-
84 (1)	1	1	-
101 (4)	5	5	-
115 (2)	1	1	-
118 (2)	12	12	-

Numerous petty complaints were heard and these were satisfactorily settled out of Court.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE:

All gardens seen in the areas were in excellent condition, and appeared to be abundant with food. There are huge Sago areas throughout the area as also Coconuts. The latter are the main source of income to these people., the nuts being sold to the Co-operative Societies and to various Traders and Plantations.

The Catholic Mission have intimated that they intend to open an Agricultural School on their land at MURO. If this does eventuate, it will prove to be the means of greater prosperity to the local natives. The ground at MURO is ideal for rice, cocoa and even Coffee.

Pigs and fowls are numerous throughout the Coastal Villages, but very few pigs were seen inland.

VILLAGES:MURO GROUP:

This Group consists of AHEHE, PURARI, ERE, KILAVE, MAITA, MAIVA and AREHAVA No. 2 Villages, and are all situated approximately 90 minutes inland from the AREHAVA Coastal Group. With the exception of a few houses, all were in good order. The Villages were exceptionally clean for inland Villages. Water from all Villages is drawn from the numerous streams in the area.

AREHAVA GROUP:

Consists of HAREVAVO, MAREA, KATVUKAVU, LOLEHAIRU and IOKU Villages, all spread out along the beach. Since the last visit by the writer, these Villages have considerably improved, both in general cleanliness and in the rebuilding of their houses. Water for all Villages is drawn from wells, which all appeared to be in good condition.

OROKOLO GROUP:

This group consists of HARELALEVA, HOPAIKU, HURURU and KAVAVA Villages. Like AREHAVA they are strung out along the Coast, but are slightly better sheltered than the AREHAVA Group. All Villages were clean, and houses in good condition. Water is drawn from wells.

INLAND OROKOLO GROUP:

Three small Villages of PAIVERA, LAIKORA and KWAIPPEA, situated directly inland from OROKOLO. Villages found to be in fairly clean condition. Water is drawn from small creeks which abound in this low undulating area.

EASTERN OROKOLO GROUP:

Consists of LARIAU, HEREKERA, HOHORO No. 1 & 2, PAKOVAVU and BIAI-HAIARI Villages, which spread out from OROKOLO

VILLAGES (CONT)

along the Coast to within 15 minutes from IHU Patrol Post. Houses in these Villages were in excellent condition, and all Villages were clean during the patrol. Water in all Villages is drawn from wells.

REST HOUSES:

MURO. Small Rest House in fairly good condition. Situated in central position to serve all MURO Villages. Police Barracks fair.

AREHAVVA A large Rest House which is in good condition. During heavy South East ~~Winds~~ is subject to heavy winds.

OROKOLO A good Rest House ideally situated in the OROKOLO Area. New Police Barracks excellent.

HAIARI. Rest House far too small and too close to IHU Patrol Post.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

A slight improvement was noted amongst the Village Constables in the area visited. The Coastal V.C's have a fairly tough crowd under them to handle, but they appear to be trying their hardest.

Throughout the patrol good co-operation was received from Village Constables and Village Councillors.

MISSIONS:

Three Missions are at present operating in the area patrolled. The London Missionary Society have their headquarters at OROKOLO, with the Rev. S. Dewdney in Charge. The Catholic Mission have their headquarters at KAVAVA, OROKOLO, with Rev. Fr. Gasser as Priest in Charge. The Catholic Mission also have one other Priest and two Nuns in attendance at KAVAVA. The Seventh Day Adventist, controlled from BELEPA H.Q. have a small mission at MAREA Village.

Very little activity is being carried out by the Catholic Mission, as they are content at present with only the one Mission Post at KAVAVA.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

All roads seen in the area were in excellent condition, with the exception of one patch in the MURO area.

Vehicular Bridges are at present under construction at OROKOLO and TOKU. When finished these bridges will allow vehicles to travel from IHU Patrol Post as far inland as MURO, and will prove of great benefit to the Co-Operatives, as the Co-operative tractor will then be able to pick up copra from the various societies during high tides on the beach, and not be restricted as they are at present in having to wait for low tides. The vehicular road will follow the coast approximately 50 yards inland.

The main foot bridge at OROKOLO was found to be in poor condition, and action was taken during the patrol to have this bridge repaired.

EDUCATION:

During the visit of the patrol, the majority of Native Teachers were absent at L.M.S. OROKOLO attending a meeting. All schools in the area with the exception of one S.D.A. School at MAREA and one Catholic Mission School at KAVAVA, ~~KIKIKI~~ are under the control of L.M.S. Teachers.

The Catholic Mission did not expect to start their School until early February, 1954. An attendance of 30 pupils is however expected by this Mission.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

The general health of the Coastal people is fairly good. The L.M.S. have a hospital at OROKOLO under the supervision of Sister M. Woodland. The Catholic Mission have a small Aid Post under the supervision of Sister Canasius.

Government Medical Aid Posts are situated at AREHAVA, IOKU and HEREKERA. All these Aid Posts appeared to have good stocks. A new Aid Post is to be erected in the MURU area. The general health of these latter people is fair, but many Yawa and other cases were sent to IHU for treatment.

*Donaldson*  
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P. Donaldson P.O.

APPENDIX "A"

REPORT ON ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY.

No. 1754 L/Cpl TORTONS.

A most efficient N.C.O. His appearance and conduct during the patrol excellent.

No. 8376 Const MONAI.

A new man to the Force and this was his first patrol. With more experience he shall prove to be a worthy member. His appearance and discipline during the patrol excellent.

*Donaldson*  
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P. Donaldson P.O.

Scale 4 miles = 1 inch.



D.D.S. & N.A.  
PORT MORESBY.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU No. 4 of 1953/54.  
Patrol Conducted by P.R.Y. DONALDSON P/O  
Area Patrolled All Villages East of the Vailala River to IHU Boundary at BLUFF.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans E.M.A. LUKE

Natives 4

Duration—From 1/4/1954 to 14/4/54

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/8/1953

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

Map Reference WAU/KIKORI SERIES 4 MILES TO ONE INCH

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND MEDICAL

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/6/1954

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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30-2-147

28th June, 1954

The District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

Patrol Report IIIU 13-54.

The Report of Mr. P.R.Y. Donaldson, Patrol Officer in Charge IIIU, of his Patrol of villages east of the Vaila's River, is acknowledged.

The native situation in this area appears to be very fair at the present time and good co-operation was received from village officials and the people during the visit of the Patrol.

The Patrol although of a routine nature was enhanced in value by the presence of Mr. Luke, Medical Assistant, who no doubt was able to take steps to remedy any individual ailments noted during his examination of the people.

*A.A. Roberts*  
(A.A. Roberts),  
Director, DDS&A.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



File 30-1/918

District Office,  
Guaf District,  
KIKORI.

15 June 54.

The Director,  
D.D.S.&N.A.  
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report No 4 53/54-IHU.

Attached please find the above mentioned report.

The patrol was of routine nature, and affairs throughout appear to be satisfactory.

*[Signature]*  
/on  
L. J. O'Malley  
District Commissioner.

30-1/205.

Sub-District Office,  
Gulf District,  
K E R E M A.

20th May, 1954.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
K I K O R I.

PATROL REPORT IHU No. 4 of 1953-4.

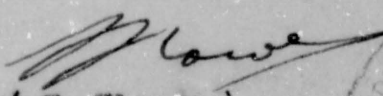
The above mentioned Patrol report in quadruplicate is forwarded herewith.

A report has been received from the O.I.C. regarding the theft of moneys from the S.D.A. Mission store at Belepa but further investigations are being made in the light of additional information received.

It will be noted that certain villages were 'lined' on Sunday, 11th April, 1954. As all the natives of the villages concerned give adherence to the S.D.A. faith, no inconvenience would have been caused by this.

It is pleasing to note that all the beach villages in the IHU area are within such short vehicular distance of the post, but this convenience has caused the virtual cutting off of this headquarters from the patrol posts and villages throughout the Sub-District.

For your further comments and on forwarding please.

  
( E. Flower )  
a/Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,  
IHU G.D.

29th April, 1954

PATROL REPORT IHU No. 4 of 1953/54

Officer Conducting Patrol: P.R.Y. Donaldson  
Area Patrolled: All Villages east of the VAILALA River to IHU Boundary at the Bluff.  
Patrol Accompanied by: Mr. E. Luke, E.M.A  
L/Cpl. TORTONE No. 1754  
Const. HOREMBOPA No. 7582  
1 Interpreter.  
1 Native Medical Orderly.  
Duration of Patrol: 1/4/54 to 14/4/54  
Objects of Patrol: Routine Administration and Medical.  
Map Reference: Army Strat. Series, 4 Miles to 1 inch. KIKORI & WAU.

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INTRODUCTION:

It was intended that this Patrol should start from the BLUFF Boundary and work towards IHU Patrol Post. However, whilst at KEREMA word was received that the Mission Store at BELEPA had been broken into, thus necessitating the immediate movement of the Patrol Party to that area.

The route thus followed was:- BELEPA Villages, HARORA, LUI, POIVO and KAROKARO Villages, IORI and LEPOKERA Villages, thence down to the Beach Villages of VAILALA EAST, AIVAU, KOIALAHU, BERARE, EPEBIAMO, KEAKEA, OVA, CVAHUHU, thence inland to LAKOVO, HIRU, PEKOI, ARURUHU and NOVIHOHO, and then finishing with the Coastal Village of HEREHERE.

A Census was not carried out during this patrol as the last census had been carried out during July, 1953, by the writer.

DIARY:

Thursday 1st April, 1954.

11 a.m. departed IHU for KEREMA per jeep. Enroute called at all Beach Villages, warning Village Officials of the impending Patrol. Arrived KEREMA at 6-30 p.m.

Friday 2nd April, 1954.

At KEREMA for interview with I.D.O., and also awaiting arrival of Snadringham from Port Moresby.

Saturday 3rd April, 1954.

At KEREMA.

Sunday 4th April, 1954.

Day observed at KEREMA.

Monday 5th April, 1954.

Held Court for Native Matters at KEREMA during morning. Departed KEREMA per jeep for VAILALA EAST at 11 a.m. accompanied by the Medical Assistant Mr. Luke. Arrived VAILALA East at 1-15 p.m. Crossed VAILALA River and arrived at IHU Patrol Post at 4 p.m.

Tuesday 6th April, 1954.

Departed IHU at 0730 hrs per canoe and arrived MAIRA Plantation at 0830 hrs. BELEPA Rest House finally reached at 0945 hrs. . Remainder of day spent in conference with Mr. Lee, Director of BELEPA Mission, and in carrying out investigations re theft of monies from the Mission Store.

Wednesday 7th April, 1954.

Inspection of all Villages in the BELEPA group made during the morning. During afternoon all Villagers gathered at Rest House for a Medical Inspection, which was followed by general talk. 1800 hrs departed for HARORA Rest House, which was reached at 1855 Hrs.

Thursday 8th April, 1954.

0800 carried out inspection of POIVO and HARORA Villages which was followed by medical inspection etc. 1330 Hrs proceeded to LUI Village. Routine Administration and Medical carried out. Departed at 1600 hrs and arrived KAROKARO at 1625 hrs. Inspection, talk and Medical carried out before departing for IHU at 1745 hrs per canoe. IHU reached at 1905 hrs.

Friday 9th April, 1954.

0800 hrs to IORI and LEPOKERA Villages which were reached at 0915 hrs. Inspection of both Villages followed by Medical and general talk was carried out during the day. Left IORI at 1700 hrs and arrived IHU 1805 hrs.

Saturday 10th April, 1954.

0730 proceeded to VAILALA EAST which was

DIARY (CONT).

reached at 0545 hrs. An inspection of the two Villages comprising VAILALA EAST was carried out. Medical inspection of gathered peoples commenced at 1130 a.m., which was followed by general talk with the people. Left VAILALA EAST at 1600 hrs. IHU reached at 1700 hrs. At 1730 hrs transported Mr. Luke to IOKU Village, OROKOLO, to open the newly completed IOKU Aid Post. Returned to IHU that night.

Sunday 11th April, 1954.

Departed IHU at 0630 hrs and arrived VAILALA EAST at 0710 hrs. KOIALAHU Village reached at 0800 hrs. Inspection and Medical of AIVAU, KOIALAHU and BERARE Villages carried out during the morning. 1200 hrs departed for KEAKEA, arriving there at 1225 p.m. Routine Administration and Medical carried out on Villages of EPEBIAMO and KEAKEA. Departed KEAKEA at 1700 hrs and arrived HUIVA Plantation at 1815 hrs.

Monday 12th April, 1954.

0800 hrs to KEURA and HEREHERE Villages. Inspected HEREHERE, OVA, OVAHUU and LAKOVA Villages, which was followed by Medical and Routine talk with all people assembled at KEURU. 1230 hrs departed for inland Villages of HIRU, PEKOI, ARURUHU, and NOVIHOHO. Routine and Medical Inspections carried out before departing at 1700 hrs for HUIVA which was reached at 1755 hrs.

Tuesday 13th April, 1954.

Before departing for KEREMA on the low tide at 1130 a.m. a general talk was held with Plantation Employees. Arrived at KEREMA 1500 hrs.

Wednesday 14th April, 1954.

Departed KEREMA for IHU at 1100 hrs and arrived back at Patrol Post at 1600 hrs.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The Patrol was well received throughout. These people had ample warning that a patrol was to take place, and as a consequence were well prepared, in so much, that their Villages were clean and in good order. It was however made clear to the people, that it was not a good policy for them to only clean their Villages when they had prior talk that the "Government" were coming. Now that vehicular transport is available at IHU, all beach Villages in this area are within one hours distance from the Station, and the locals realise that at any time they can expect a surprise visit.

Very few complaints were heard during the patrol, as also few Courts for Native Matters were heard.

A report on investigations carried out on the theft of monies from the S.D.A. Mission Store at BELEPA is forwarded under separate cover.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE: & LIVESTOCK:

The majority of Beach Villages are under the influence of the Seventh Day Adventists, and all inland Villages also under the S.D.A. As a result very few pigs were noticed. However the lack of Pigs is made up by an abundance of Dogs and fowls.

The inland Village Gardens are in excellent condition, and all people reported an excellent crop of food stuffs. Sago is plentiful and is the staple food for these people.

VILLAGES:

BELEPA GROUP:

HILOI VILLAGE. Situated approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the S.D.A. Mission Station. Is well set out and has numerous Croton and Orange trees planted in between houses. Houses in good condition. Water for the Village is drawn from two good water holes.

BELEPA VILLAGE:  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from the S.D.A. Station at BELEPA. Well set out and shrubbed with crotons and Orange trees. Water drawn from a small creek near the Village.

OPA VILLAGE. Approximately 1 mile from HILOI. The largest Village in the group and by far the cleanest. Water is drawn from two water holes and a small creek near Village.

APOROREA VILLAGE: The farthest inland of the BELEPA Group, approximately 2 miles from the Rest House at HILOI. A good clean Village. Water drawn from a small creek in close proximity to the Village.

HARORA GROUP

POIVO VILLAGE: A small Village of 6 houses situated approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the Rest House at HARORA. Village clean and all but two of the houses new. Water drawn from 2 Water holes.

HARORA VILLAGE: A well laid out Village. Houses in good condition. Village well planted with Crotons and Orange Trees.

LUI VILLAGE: All houses in fairly good condition and Village clean during the inspection. Water drawn from 3 water holes.

KAROKARO VILLAGE: Situated on the bank of the VAILALA river and approximately 2 miles from HARORA. Village in good condition. Water is drawn from water holes, but water rather brackish.

IORI/LEPOKERA GROUP

IORI VILLAGE: A large Village situated 1 mile inland from the eastern bank of the VAILALA directly opposite IHU Patrol Post. Village clean and houses in fair condition during visit. Two water holes serve this Village.

LEPOKERA: Approximately  $\frac{5}{8}$  mile from IORI. No complaints regarding this Village. 5 Water holes in good condition being used by Villagers.

VILLAGES (CONT).

VAILALA EAST: Two Villages VAILALA EAST 1 and 2 make up this group. The majority of houses in both Villages fairly good. Villages situated near the mouth of the VAILALA River and bordered on one side by the beach, and on the other by a small creek, which runs into the VAILALA R. All water holes seen appeared to be in good condition.

KOIALAHU GROUP:

AIVAU Village: Situated on the beach, approximately 3 miles from the mouth of the VAILALA R. Like all Beach Villages in this area, has a windswept appearance. 2 Waterholes serve this Village.

KKOIALAHU Village: Approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile along the beach from AIVAU. Houses and Village in fair condition. 4 water holes in good condition.

BERARE Village: Small Village of 5 houses situated  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile along the beach from KOIALAHU. 1 Water hole only at this Village.

KENKEA Village: A fairly large windswept Village with houses as good as could be expected. 3 Water holes with 2 in good condition.

EPEBIAMO Village: Village and houses fair. 3 Water holes seen and appear to be in good condition.

KEURU GROUP:

OVAHUUH Village: Situated on the Western bank of KEURU Creek. During the last few months floods and heavy seas have cut into this Village, and as a result the people have been advised to shift their Village farther back onto higher ground. Houses in a poor state.

OVA Village: Situated on the opposite bank to OVAHUUH. All houses in good condition and Village clean. 2 water holes serve this Village.

LAKOVA Village: Approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile up the KEURU Creek. A small Village of which no complaints could be made.

HEREHERE Village: Situated along the beach approximately 1 mile from KEURU Creek. Windswept, but Village clean during inspection. Water obtained from 3 water holes.

INLAND KEURU GROUP.

HIRU Village: Village well set out approximately 2 miles inland from beach. Well planted with shrubs and Citrus trees. Houses all in excellent condition, and Village clean.

PEKOT Village: Situated  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from HIRU. Same remarks as for HIRU.

ARUBUHU Village: Well planted with shade trees ~~Here~~ Houses and Village in good order and clean. 1 water hole serves the Village.

NOVIHOHO Village: Same comments as for ARURUHU.

REST HOUSES:

Rest Houses are situated at BELEPA, HARORA, IORI, VAILALA EAST, KOIALAHU, KEURU.

The Rest House at BELEPA is sadly in need of repairs, and the Village Constable was advised to this effect. All other Rest Houses and Police Barracks in good condition.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

The utmost co-operation was given to the patrol by all Village Constables and Councillors.

MAIVIRA-HEKAHO, Village Constable of VAILALA EAST has been absent in Port Moresby Native Hospital for the past 3 months. It is believed that he is suffering from T.B. and will be useless as a Village Constable on his return to the Village. Recommendation for the appointment of a new V.C goes forward under separate cover.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

All roads in the inland groups were in excellent condition, as also was the road bordering the beach from VAILALA EAST to KEURU. It is to be hoped that in the near future this road can be improved to take vehicular traffic. At present the main thoroughfare for the jeep from VAILALA to KEREMA is by the beach, and can only be traversed during low tide.

At KEURU Creek the possibility of constructing a bridge across the KEURU to take vehicular traffic was investigated, and it was found that, owing to the swampy approaches to the creek, it would practically be an impossible task.

MISSIONS:

Two missions operate in the area patrolled, with the Seventh Day Adventists predominating over the L.M. Relations between the two Missions appears to be cordial. No complaints were received from either Mission.

EDUCATION:

Mission Schools exist in most of the Villages.

See Appendix "A".

MEDICAL & HEALTH:

As previously reported, this patrol was accompanied by E.M.A. LUKE of KEREMA Native Hospital. The general health of the coastal people was good, but it was noticed in the inland Villages, the excessive number of cases SIPOMA and YAWS.

During the absence of Mrs Lee in Australia, the well equipped Hospital at BELEPA S.D.A. Mission is being capably run by the Director, Mr. Lee.

COURT FOR NATIVE MATTERS:

2 Natives were convicted in C.N.M and sentenced to One Month in Hard Labour at Her Majesty's Gaol, IHU, for contravention of Regulation 71(e) of N.R.O. 1939, as amended to date.



COURTS FOR NATIVE MATTERS (CONT)

L Native was convicted in C.N.M. and was adjudged to pay a fine of 10/- for contravention of Regulation 71(a) of N.R.O. 1939, as amended to date.

1 Native was convicted and sentenced to One Month in Hard Labour at Her Majesty's Gaol at IHU, for contravention of Regulation 127 (9A) of N.R.O. 1939, as amended to date.

ANTHROPOLOGY:

(a) NIL

(b) NIL

*Donaldson*  
P. DONALDSON P/O



APPENDIX "A"

EDUCATION

SCHOOL	NO OF TEACHERS	GIRLS	BOYS	TOTAL	DENOMINATION
BELEPA	6	50	148	198	S.D.A.
OPULARIA	1	10	23	33	"
HARORA	1	8	12	20	"
LUI	1	5	9	14	"
KAROKARO	1	5	11	16	"
IORI	1	14	27	41	"
LEPOKERA	1	11	25	36	"
VAILALA EAST	2	29	59	88	L.M.S.
AIVU	1	10	17	27	S.D.A.
EPEBIAMO	1	5	11	16	"
OVA	1	4	9	13	L.M.S
OVAHUU	1	7	14	21	"
LAKOVA	1	3	9	12	"
NOVIHCHO	1	8	15	23	S.D.A.
HEREHERE	1	10	17	27	"

APPENDIX "B"

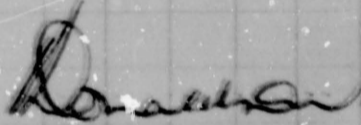
REPORT ON ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY.

No. 1754 L/Corporal TORTONE.

A conscientious and reliable N.C.O.  
His appearance is excellent and  
discipline good.

No. 7582 Constable HOREMBOPA.

A willing Policeman who is not afraid  
to work. His appearance and discipline  
both very good.



.....  
P. Donaldson  
OFFICER OF R.P.C & N.G. P.F



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF..... Report No.....IHU 1..... of 54/55.....

Patrol Conducted by.....M.J. DENEHY, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....All Villages East of the IHU Patrol Post.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....-.....

Natives.....2.....

Duration—From 7...../3...../1955 to 29...../3...../1955.

Number of Days.....22.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....1...../2...../1953.....

Medical .... 1...../1955.....

Map Reference.....WAU AND KIKORI Sheets - 4 Miles to 1 Inch.....

Objects of Patrol.....Census Revision.....

.....Routine Administration.....

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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*Handwritten notes:*  
Patrol 22/3/55  
Patrol 1/2/53  
Patrol 1/1/55

# Village Popu

Year.....1954-55.....

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														Females in Child Birth	M
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
LOBU	7.3.55	6	11	2					3	1		1			2				
LEPOKERA	"	9	8	1				3	1		1			2					
HILM/BELEPA	9.3.55	7	4		1		2		1	2				6	4	1			
OPULARIA/OPA	10.3.55	11	7									1		3	2	1			
HARORA	14.3.55	2	11					1											
VAIGALA E(1)	22.3.55	7	18					2	1					6	3	1			
AIVAU	16.3.55	8	7					1						1	4				
KOIALAHU	15.3.55	18	3			1			1			1		3		1			
KIEA KIEA	16.3.55	8	6	1	1					1		1		2		1			
OVAHAMA	17.3.55	7	2			1								2					
OVAHUHU	"	5	4											2					
HEREHERE	19.3.55	11	6				2							4	2				
LAMOVU	17.3.55	3	1					1						1					
KAROKIRO OF	14.3.55	14	6		1	1	2	1			1			1					
VAILALA E(2)	22.3.55	8	13				1							4	2				
INLAND KEURU	18.3.55	11	17	1	1	1		3						3	6				
		135	124	5	4	4	7	12	5	6	2	4		40	25	5			

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18th May, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT-IHU No. 1 OF  
1954 - 1955.

The receipt of the report is acknowledged.

Mr. Denehy claims to have spent 22 days on patrol, but on reading his diary, 8 days were spent at Ihu.

He seems to be worried about the attitude of the natives towards the Field Staff as against the Co-operative Section. If it does exist, it is part of his job to rectify this. It is hard to believe that such a barrier has been put up by these natives, who have been in contact with Europeans for so long. Sympathetic understanding and help will go a long way in gaining the confidence of any people.

It will be most interesting to see how the rice experiment turns out. It should be a good crop for areas such as this.

I am glad to hear that at least one of the Missionaries is using English in his school.

Items of interest to other Departments have been forwarded to those concerned.

*P/A*  
*15/5*

*J.K. McCarthy*

(J.K. McCarthy.)

A/Director - D.P.S. & N.K.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/5/55



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 30 -1/636.

District Office,  
KIKORI, G.D.

6th May, 1955.

Director,  
D.D.S. & N.A.  
PORT MORESBY.

SUBJECT: PATROL REPORT NO.1-1954/55.IHU

PATROL POST.

Please find attached the abovementioned report in triplicate.

The report gives a clear idea of the conditions prevailing in the area covered by the patrol.

It seems a pity that no attention is being directed towards the introduction of other types of cash crops, other than copra; however it appears that an experiment of rice growing is being undertaken by the Catholic Mission. The Assistant District Officer at Kerema, is making a request for seed rice from KAIRUKU.

I personally have never found any barrier between Field staff and the natives of this area, or any indications of fear, in fact I have them most helpful and friendly; however if there is a barrier it is up to the officer to break it down - if it exists.

The Upper Vailala area has good agricultural ground and there should be no great difficulty in producing rice, and on receipt of the rice seed, the Assistant District Officer will be informed to try out a section of the area.

Native foods appear to be plentiful in the areas visited, and it is good to note that the health of the people is satisfactory.

The natives throughout this area are well catered for in regard to Education, and every encouragement is given for them to attend school.

A map of the area patrolled is also attached.

For your information, please.

*L. J. O'Malley*  
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L.J.O'Malley,  
District Commissioner, G.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File:- 30-1/810.

Sub-District Office,  
Gulf District,  
K E R E M A.

19th April, 1955.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
K I K O R I.

PATROL REPORT IHU No. 1 OF 1954/55.

Forwarded herewith the report of a patrol conducted by Patrol Officer M.J. Denehy to East Coast villages, The inland KEURU and BELEPA groups and the upper Vailala villages of KEKA, PAKU and IORI.

The patrol covered an area greater than a defined census sub-division, thus some figures have been withheld pending completion of the remainder of the area concerned.

The difficulties that Mr. Denehy outlines concerning Co-operative developments are present throughout the sub-district. In the ~~very~~ primary desire to place Societies on a sound commercial basis the Section has had to overlook other factors. The prospect of economic advancement has appealed to and strengthened the materialist outlook of the younger generation of natives. The increased assistance of Co-operative Officers in supporting non-commercial communal projects as an important part of their duties would be most valuable.

Concerning rice production in the AROARO area, a request will be made for seed rice from KAIRUKU.

The road development in the area is most encouraging.

Mr. Denehy has carried out a through patrol and has prepared a concise and clear report.

*A.A. Jackson*  
( A.A. JACKSON )  
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Patrol Post,  
IHU,  
KEREMA SUB-DISTRICT,  
GULF DISTRICT.

4th April '55

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1954/5

A report of a patrol to all villages east of the IHU patrol post and certain villages on the Upper Vailala River.

Officer Conducting Patrol: M.J. DENEHY, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: All East Coast villages between AUMA and HEREHERE, the inland KEURU and BELEPA groups and the Upper Vailala villages of KEKA, PAKU and IORI.

Objects of Patrol: 1. Revision of Census  
2. Routine Administration

Duration of Patrol: 7th - 29th March '55

Personnel Accompanying: Reg.No.6909 Constable KAVIRI  
" " 7582 " HOREMBOPA

Map Reference: Army strat. series 4 miles to 1 inch - KIKORI and WAU Sheets. Sketch attached.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was of a routine nature primarily to revise the census of the area. The opportunity was taken to travel on Mr. M. Connell's launch to the Upper Vailala to a point approximately 80 miles from the mouth. It was more or less a familiarisation trip which was completed in five days instead of a fortnight or more by paddle canoe.

The close proximity to the station of some villages permitted a number of day trips to be made.

DIARY

- March 7 Departed IHU and visited villages of IORI and LEPOKERA. Revised census revised and inspected villages. Arbitrated a dispute concerning ownership of coconut palms.
- March 8 Compiled census figures for above two villages and in the afternoon proceeded up river to MAIRA plantation and thence to HILOI rest house.
- March 9 Census of HILOI/BELEPA and inspection of these two villages. Inspected land applied for by the local Native Society.
- March 10 Census of OPA/APOROREA. Inspected these two villages and returned to rest house at HILOI.
- March 11 Returned to IHU.
- March 12 at IHU
- March 13 Sunday observed.
- March 14 Proceeded down stream to KAROKARO hamlet. Census and inspection. Proceeded to LUI. Census and inspection. A marriage dispute arbitrated. Patrol moved to rest house at HARORA.
- March 15 Census and inspection of HARORA and POIVO. A number of disputes settled out of court. Inspected S.D.A. saw mill near HARORA. Moved to KOLIALAHU and revised census.
- March 16 Inspected village and censused AIVAU hamlet. Proceeded to KEURU group via KEAKEA.
- March 17 Census and inspection of OVAHUHU, OVAHAHA, and LAKOVU. Palm ownership dispute settled. Returned to rest house.
- March 18 Census and inspection of PEKOI, HIRU, NOVIHOHO and ARURUHU. Returned to rest house where a number of disputes were settled.
- March 19 Census and inspection of HEBEHERE Village. Patrol returned to IHU.
- March 20 Sunday
- March 21 To OVAHUHU to survey site for Society store.
- March 22 To VAILALA <sup>EAST</sup> WEST Village. Inspection and census. Returned to IHU.
- March 23 To VAILALA WEST and KUKIPI/HILOI. Census and inspection. Returned to IHU.
- March 24 Census and inspection in AUMA and HARUAPE. Surveyed land for Society.
- March 25 Departed IHU at 3 pm by launch up the Vailala and made camp at 6.45pm at the junction of the EVORI.

- March 26 Broke camp at 6.15 am and continued upstream and arrived at PAKU at 6.45 pm after halting briefly at UPOIA.
- March 27 Departed at 6.45am and arrived at PA KEKA at 11.45. Revised census and inspected village.
- March 28 Returned downstream to IORI, arriving at 9 a.m. Conducted census and inspected village and returned to PAKU. Inspected village and revised census. Time from IORI to PAKU - 30 minutes.
- March 29 Broke camp at 7 am and arrived at IHU at 4.30, calling in at the AROARO people's rice project en route.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was an interesting one, in as much as it enabled the newly appointed Officer in Charge to see at first hand the progress made by the Co-operative movement in the area and to observe some of the changes, if any, it has made in native customary life.

All villages visited, with the exception of those on the Upper Vailala have been affected to some degree.

In some villages, notably those in the coastal belt between AUMA and KOIALAHU, and in the inland BELEPA group, it is readily apparent that the traditional "big men" are being pushed further and further into the background - to the young man of today they are back numbers. It is to be expected because the missions (L.M.S. and S.D.A.) have succeeded in wholly stamping out all the old indigenous customs - dances, grave ceremonies and other institutions described by F.E. Williams in his "Drama of Orocolo". Indeed today the elders' power and authority seem to lie only in sorcery (to which they do not admit) and to a lesser extent in garden magic. In point of fact the latter is of lessening significance because the trade store with its tinned meat, rice, biscuits, flour, tinned fruit etc is now an important institution in the community.

In the more "progressive" villages even the Village Councillors are young men. For example in VAILALA EAST (population 745) there is not one Councillor over 40 years of age.

Today the "big men" in the community are the office bearers of the local Co-operative Society. The chairman and secretary of the local Society are forces not to be underestimated. The amount of work the people will do when called upon by these leaders is staggering to one who has worked in the past in less progressive areas where a certain amount of coercion is necessary for any form of public works.

Unfortunately however it is noted that the greatest response comes when the job on hand can be seen to mutually benefit the pockets of those on the job - i.e. a new road or bridge to enable the tractor to collect copra and transport consumer goods, a new wharf, copra store, dwellings and office for Association workers. But when called upon to build an Aid Post or buildings for a Village Higher School the response is sometimes poorer than usually found in backward areas (where often the response is very good). Similarly there is the same lack of interest in providing hospital treatment for children and expectant mothers.

A point worth noting in passing is that the people distinguish sharply between officers of the Co-operative Section and regular Field Staff of D.D.S. They know that Co-operative Officers are here to help them, and thus most suggestions are quickly taken up. The Field Staff Officer, on the other hand, is to be feared and given respectful obedience. I do not wish to give the impression that the people walk in fear and trembling of the magistrate. The relationship between governed and governing is as good as I have seen elsewhere, and in many instances, better, but the barrier is apparent.

To sum up. The Co-operative movement is here to stay - at any rate as long as there is a good market for copra. (Virtually no attention has been given to the introduction of any other cash crop in the area.) As an experiment in leadership and self help it has been very successful - in the economic field. Furthermore, there can be little doubt of the advantages accrued to the people by the internal organisation of production is far greater than if organised by private entrepreneurs. The fact that the traditional big men have been more or less displaced is regrettable, but it is to be expected in the evolution of a backward country. In this instance, Co-operatives have merely capped the efforts of the Christian Missions.

Nevertheless it is distressing to see all energy channeled along one aspect of development, and it would appear that Officers of the Co-operative Section are best in a position to emphasise this over-all self help, simply because he is accepted almost on arrival by the people. On the other hand field staff officers have to win acceptance - a slow process invariably interrupted by transfer.

To avoid any misunderstanding it should be placed on record here that past and present Co-operative Officers have carried out their duties with great enthusiasm and diligence and have accomplished much. The criticism, if it is such, is levelled at the Section's policy.

Other points noted in passing were that the area still continues to contribute heavily to the Territory's labour force, although no recruiters work in the area - approximately 37% of the 16-45 age group being in employment. Also the people are still quite human: Husbands continue to beat their wives and the occasional village brawl makes an interesting topic of conversation along the coast. In common with other areas where a certain crop has suddenly assumed an economic value, disputes over land and palm ownership are ever increasing.

The people of the Upper Vailala - living in small villages and scattered garden settlements - have only sufficient coconuts to meet local demands, and a number of them are casting envious eyes towards their relations on the coast. From the short time I was in the area I gained the distinct impression that they could easily be interested in some form of economic development.

As this report is written the AROARO people on the Lower Vailala are harvesting an experimental field of rice, planted and cultivated under the guidance of the Catholic Mission. I understand the yield is estimated to be in the vicinity of  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton to the acre (paddy). The experiment has been watched with interest by some of the Upper river villages, and it should take but little proselytising for rice cultivation to gain momentum.

#### NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

The traditional crops are grown in the area - yam, taro, sweet potato, manioc, banana, pawpaw and coconut. The major staple is sago, and whilst the emphasis lessens inland it still plays an important part in the diet. The KEKA people are still considering returning to the PURARI because they have insufficient sago at their present site. There are few vegetables of European origin grown apart from beans, pumpkin and corn.

Almost every village has at least one orange tree.

Nearly all villages east of the Vailala are adherents of the S.D.A. Mission and there are virtually no pigs in the area. However, as inferred earlier, money is plentiful, and tinned meat is a much more regular source of protein than the odd pig that would normally have been slain. In other villages pigs are numerous, enormous and generally healthy.

All the beach people are keen fishermen and the produce of the sea makes an important contribution to the diet.

Fowls of very poor strain were seen in all villages.

As noted earlier, the trade store is an important contributing source of food.

### HEALTH

Most of the area was patrolled by Mr. E.S. Luke, E.M.A., earlier in the year.

Health, for the most part, is as satisfactory as one can expect, although there is a regrettable lack of Village Aid Posts throughout the area - due solely to public apathy. There is only one Aid Post in the area patrolled at AUMA, ten minutes walk from IHU station where there is a well conducted Area Aid Post under the control of N.M.O. PUKARI - an efficient and conscientious orderly.

Parents of four children were ordered to present them at Kerema for medical treatment.

The health of those people seen on the Upper Vailala was much better than anticipated. Despite apparent lack of bathing, they were found to be remarkably free of skin diseases.

### EDUCATION

Education is in the hands of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission at BELEPA, and the London Missionary Society at OROKOLO. The Catholic Mission, also based at OROKOLO, have a school at VAILALA WEST.

Considering the length of time the first mentioned bodies have been operating in the field, the results to date have been disappointing. At IORI/LEPOKERA (an S.D.A. stronghold) it was ~~suiff~~ impossible to find a lad sufficiently competent to act as storeman for the local Society, and the people were forced to call in an L.M.S. lad from OROKOLO - a bitter pill for the locals!!

The S.D.A. at BELEPA has quite an elaborate set-up now that should augur well for the future. The buildings are well laid out and have electrical reticulation. The syllabus includes carpentering and a printing press is being set up, all largely due to the energy and enthusiasm of the resident missionary, Mr. J. Lee.

The L.M.S. has a Samoan Pastor stationed at VAILALA EAST who is normally controlled from OROKOLO. He has 150 students attending and is assisted by one native teacher.

Most villages have local schools in charge of semi-literate teachers.

There are nine boys and two girls attending the Administration Central Schools at Kerema.

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## ROADS AND BRIDGES

All roads, with few exceptions, were found to be in good order throughout the area.

The beach is used at low tide by motor transport on the coast and there is a satisfactory inside road between KOIALAHU and KEURU. A very good vehicular bridge was recently completed by the people over KEAKEA creek - previously forded at low tide.

Another motor road is under construction linking KOIALAHU, HARORA and BELEPA with KIRI CREEK Plantation (recently leased by the Ihu Native Societies Association).

The road between IJU and VAILALA WEST is in good repair.

## VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village Officials are carrying out their duties to the best of their respective abilities, with the marked exception of V.C. HAIKU of HIRU (Inland Keuru) who has repeatedly proved himself to be utterly incompetent. As soon as a replacement can be found a recommendation for the dismissal of this man will be forwarded.

## VILLAGES

### WEST VAILALA GROUP

Consists of the villages of AUMA, HARUAPE, VAILALA/HILOI and VAILALA WEST. This group was found to be in excellent shape and a credit to the Village Officials and people generally.

### EAST VAILALA GROUP

Consists of the villages of VAILALA EAST, SPEBIAMO, KOIALAHU, BERARE, AIVAU, SPEBI and KEAKEA. This group was found to be clean and tidy, but there is still room for improvement, particularly in the type of houses, many of which are particularly small and built in a slipshod manner.

### KEURU GROUP

Consists of OVAHUUH, OVAHAHA, LAKOVA and HEREHERE. The first mentioned in very poor condition due mainly to repeated flooding from KEURU Creek and houses being washed away. An effort is to be made to move the village to a more satisfactory site. The remainder of the group were found to be satisfactory, although there is room for improvement in housing.



INLAND KEURU

HIRU, PEKOI, ARUHUU and NOVIHOHO. These villages were found to be in excellent condition and a credit to Officials and people.

INLAND GROUP

BELEPA, HILOI, OPA, APOROREA, IORI, LEPOKERA, KAROKARO, LUI, POIVO and HARORA. These villages are strongholds of the S.D.A. and were found to be in excellent condition, although more attention should be paid to the placing of latrines. In two instances latrines were sited so as to be a possible source of contamination of the water supply - if they should be used. They were destroyed on the spot and new ones commenced.

CENSUS

Attendance was good - only three people were charged in the Court for Native Matters for failure to attend.

The last census was carried out in July/August 1953. Since that date births have exceeded deaths by 140.

MISSIONS

As noted earlier, the spiritual guidance of the area is in the hands of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission based at BELEPA and the London Missionary Society based at OROKOLO (outside the area patrolled). The Catholic Mission (also based at OROKOLO) has a competent native teacher stationed at VAILALA WEST.

The S.D.A. Mission at BELEPA, under the guidance of Mr. J. Lee (at present on leave) is being rebuilt and is by far the best equipped organisation in the area. During the census it was noted that this body have 39 families scattered in other Districts from Daru to the Sepik as mission helpers. During Mr. and Mrs. Lee's absence the station is being run by a native pastor from the Solomons.

The L.M.S. missionary in charge at OROKOLO is on leave and there is no European on the station at the time of writing. This body is slowly losing ground, and will continue to do so unless they can provide better teachers and educational facilities for their adherents.

The Roman Catholic Mission is staffed by Father Gasser, Father Coltre and two Nuns. Father Gasser is a man of apparently unlimited energy who placed greater emphasis on the use of English in schools than do the other bodies in the area, and is also directly responsible for the AROARO people's rice project.

APPENDIX "A"

EDUCATION

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. of Teachers</u>	<u>No. of Girls</u>	<u>No. of Boys</u>	<u>Denomination</u>
KAROKARO	1	5	20	Seventh Day Adventist
LUI	1	7	10	do
HARORA	1	14	20	do
OPA	1	12	13	do
PEKOI	1	13	16	do
HEREHERE	1	12	18	do
NOVIHOHO	1	6	11	do
KEAKEA	1	14	20	do
KOIALAHU	1	17	42	do
VAILALA EAST	2	54	90	London Missionary Society
AUMA	1	36	35	do
VAILALA HILOI	1	26	29	do
LAKOVO	1	16	20	do
OVAHAHA	1	7	9	do
APORAREA	1	12	16	Seventh Day Adventist
IORI	1	10	41	do
LEPOKERA	1	15	38	do
VAILALA WEST	1	(Teacher Absent)		Roman Catholic

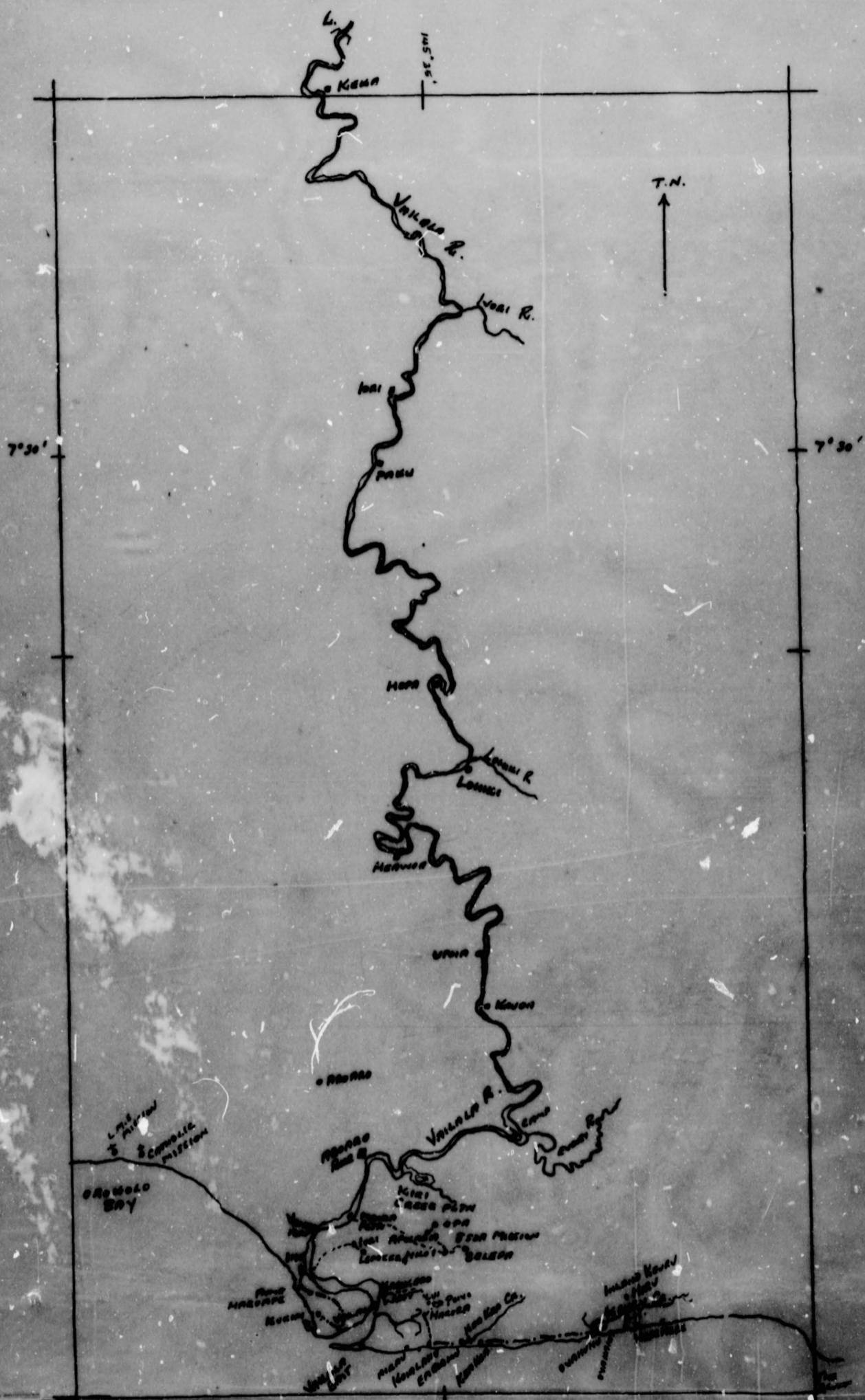
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APPENDIX "B"

ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg. No. 6909 Constable KAVIRI      An experienced constable.  
His appearance is good  
and was alert and on the job.

Reg. No. 7582 Constable HOREMBOPA      A good constable with  
intelligence above the  
average.  
Appearance and discipline  
good.



VAILALA EAST & UPPER VAILALA RIVER

Scale 1" = 1/4 Mile

BARBARA EDNA  
Wife of Kama Simey

# Population Register

Area Patrolled... VALLEY RIVER... EASTERN

MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL	
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
				9	20	2				1	1	30	66	15	57	1	31	2.7	49	49	50	60	257	
				7	14	2				2		20	58	10	54	3	20	2.2	41	41	61	64	232	
				3	20	7						20	56	22	51	3	35	2.6	50	51	50	57	330	
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				1	1	20	2			2		15	39	14	35	2	25	2.3	27	41	32	39	165	
				9	2	22	4	6	2	10	6	44	89	46	76	4	58	2.4	77	90	80	95	403	
				1		20	9			4	2	16	41	11	33	4	35	2.1	34	32	51	35	168	
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				1	1	15	4			3	3	20	47	14	44	2	31	2.4	40	29	47	47	190	
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				3	51	9	301	61	9	2	40	17	351	900	260	765	30	544		753	742	927	990	3690



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU No. 2 of 1954/55

Patrol Conducted by M.J. DENEHY, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled WEST of the VAILALA River

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 2

Duration—From 2/5/1955 to 14/5/1955

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 20/1/1954

Medical 1/1/1955

Map Reference KIKORI 4 Miles to 1 Inch

Objects of Patrol Revision of Census

Routine Administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

15/6/1955

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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Personal file noted - 10/8/55 - C.C.S.

# Village Popu

Year 1954-55

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														Females in Child Birth
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
AUMA	24.3.55	2	1			1		1	1						1		1	1
HARUAPE	24.3.55	3	6		1										2	1		
KUKUPI	23.3.55	11	8					1	1						1	1		
VAILALA WEST	23.3.55	2	3												2			
AHEHE	11.5.55	5	2	1		2	1								4	2	1	1
PURARI																		
ERE	11.5.55	6	5		1				1	1				1	2	4		
KILAVE																		
MAITA	11.5.55	3	4				2			1					3	3		2
MAIVA	11.5.55	8	1			1	1								3	2		
ABIHAVA No. 2	11.5.55		3						1						1			
HAREVAVO	10.5.55	35	14			1	1	2	1	1					4	6		
KAINAKAVU	10.5.55	19	8			1	1								6	1		
MAREA	9.5.55	13	13	1	1	1			3						4	2	2	
LOLEHAIRU	9.5.55	7	9				1			1	1				6	7		
LOKU	9.5.55	4	7				1		1						5	6		
HARELAEVA	6.5.55	6	8												1			
HOPAIKU	6.5.55	10	7		1											1	1	
HURURU	5.5.55	22	27					1	1						3	1		
KAVAVA																		
PAIVERA	13.5.55	8	5		1										1		1	2
LARIAU	3.5.55																	
HERAKERA																		
HONDRO		29	23	1	1	1								1	2	3	2	
PAKOVAVU																		
BIAI-HAIANI																		
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District Office,  
KIKORI, G.D.

8th August, 1955

The District Officer,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI.

June 17th, 1955.

Director,  
Dist. District Patrol Report - Kerema No. 2 of 1954/55.  
PORT Moresby.

Receipt of the above Report is acknowledged.

I have no comments to make other than that the percentage of males absent at work (38%) appears unduly high. Please have this situation watched and make recommendations for closing the area to recruiting if you think it necessary.

Please find attached a report submitted by Mr. Deady,  
Patrol Officer, I.M.U.

The patrol was of a routine nature.

It is pleasing to note that *J. K. McCarthy*  
throughout the area appear to be good *(J.K. McCarthy)*

The report covers a well *A/Director*

*from*  
*P/A* *9/8*

*[Signature]*  
L.J. O'Malley,  
District Commissioner, G.D.

The patrol was of a routine nature primarily for the revision of census.

The villages between TUNA and VALLALA WEST were patrolled and reported in Marsh vide Pat No. 1 of 1954/55. Census figures for these villages are included with this report.



30/3/160 ✓



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 30 - 1/740.



District Office,  
KIKORI, G.D.

June 17th, 1955.

Director,  
Dept. District Services & N.A.  
PORT MORESBY.

**SUBJECT : PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1954/55.**

KERIMA, G.D.

Officer Commanding: Please find attached a report submitted by Mr. Denehy,  
Patrol Officer, IHU.

Area Patrolled: The patrol was of a routine nature.

Objects of Patrol: It is pleasing to note that administration affairs  
throughout the area appear to be good.

Duration of Patrol: The report covers a well conducted patrol.

Personnel Accompanying:

Reg. No. 5907

KAYIRI

SORREBOPA

Map Reference:

ARMY STATION

KIKORI

Sketch attached

L.J. O'Malley,

District Commissioner, G.D.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was of a routine nature primarily  
for the revision of census.

The villages between AUNA and VATHALA WEST were  
patrolled and reported in March vide P.M. No. 1 of 1954/55.  
Census figures for these villages were included with that  
report.



DIARY

- May 2 Patrol proceeded to PAKAVAVU and revised census. Village and the hamlets of MIAI and HAIARI inspected and found to be in good order.
- May 3 At PAKAVAVU attending to land disputes. New site for Village Co-operative Society's buildings surveyed.
- May 4 Patrol proceeded to HERAKERA. Census revised and hamlets of HOHORO No.1, HOHORO No.2 and LARIAU inspected.
- May 5 Patrol moved to KAVAVA. Census and inspection of Village. Not up to the required standard, thus cleaned under supervision. HURURU hamlet inspected and found in good order. Patrol moved to OROKOLO.
- May 6 Inspection and census of HOPAIKU and HARELALEVA.
- May 7 Returned to IHU to meet Area Education Officer to discuss matters concerning the Village Higher School at Ihu.
- May 8 Sunday - observed.
- May 9 To AREHAVA group. Census of IOKI LOLEHAIRU and MAREA.
- May 10 At AREHAVA Group. Continued with census of KAIBAKAVU and HAREVAVO. Inspection of all villages and hamlets.
- May 11 Patrol moved to the MURO group. Census revised of AHEHE/PURARI, ERE/KILAVE, MAITA and AREHAVA No.2.
- May 12 A few minor disputes arbitrated. Inspection of all hamlets.
- May 13 Patrol moved to PAIVERA. Census and inspection of hamlets.
- May 14 Patrol returned to IHU.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was well received throughout the area.

This was the first formal visit by the writer, but all villages, with the exception of PAIVERA and some of the MURO group, have been visited numerous times for various reasons affecting native administration - e.g. to settle land use disputes (which are numerous), cursory Friday inspections, survey of Co-operative sites etc..

From these visits it is apparent that the native situation is good - the interests of Co-operatives and Church (the area is strongly L.M.S.), plus occasional Government tasks, keep the people sufficiently occupied. In common with the Territory they are enjoying a wave of prosperity never before experienced, and are looking forward in a vague way for further development. As yet any thoughts of area councils have not been crystallised, and in any case the people have a considerable distance to travel in education, in every sense, before serious thought in that sphere is necessary.

The remarks concerning the general native situation made in my P.R. no.1 of 54/5 are equally applicable to the coastal villages of this area.

One man of the new order who impresses considerably is KAREVA/LAVARO, Secretary of the Orokolo Native Society. The man is a born leader, a progressive individual and has a pleasant personality. In the years to come he will be a driving force in the development of the area. A number of complaints were brought to the patrol, but they were settled out of Court.

Despite economic progress and more limited progress in the educational sphere it is apparent that in many instances children under the age of four years are still regarded as expendable.

#### NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

There are three aid posts functioning in the area, and the only one which appears to be approaching reasonable efficiency. The traditional staples are grown in the area, which, in order of emphasis, are sago, coconuts, taro and banana. Subsidiary staples include yam, sweet potato, manioc, corn, sugar cane and pawpaw. Pumpkins and beans have also been accepted as a regular crop. The people are dependent upon sago almost entirely for about eight months of the year. Most of it is hand planted, and after flowering is cut by the men and processed by the women. Gardens are usually village affairs, although not infrequently two small hamlets will join together for the project. Towards the end of the patrol, work was just commencing along the coast on the initial clearing of garden sites.

The principal education effort in the area has been at MURO Estate, Mr. V.F.B. Guinan is clearing ten acres of land with the intention of planting rice. Neighbouring villagers are taking an academic interest in the work, and any real interest will depend upon the success of Mr. Guinan's venture. Even so, with copra being such a lucrative source of income it is very doubtful if rice cultivation, and the hard work entailed, will appeal.

All villages have numerous pigs and many have a strong Berkshire strain, introduced, I believe, by the L.M.S. many years ago.

Likewise there are some good strains of domestic fowl to be seen, largely due to Mr. H.A. Aiken, manager of Vaiviri Plantation, who breeds poultry on a large scale.

All beach people are keen fishermen and the produce of the sea makes an important contribution to the diet.

As noted in P/R. No.1 of 54/55, the trade store is an important contributory source of food.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All roads and bridges are in good order. There is a good vehicular road linking IHU with all coastal villages to AREHAVE, and a secondary road linking MURU with OROKOLO.

The area was patrolled by Mr. E.S. Luke, E.M.A., earlier in the year.

The health of the people generally is reasonably good, although there remains the unfortunate apathy of parents towards illness in small children, and an unnecessarily large number of parents were ordered to present their children at the L.M.S. hospital at Orokolo for treatment of yaws, skin diseases and malnutrition.

Despite economic progress and more limited progress in the educational sphere it is apparent that in many instances children under the age of four years are still regarded as expendable.

There are three Aid Posts functioning in the area, and the only one which appears to be approaching reasonable efficiency is the one at HERAKERA. There the N.M.O. appears to be intelligent, efficient and possesses a reasonable appreciation of his duties.

The L.M.S. hospital at OROKOLO has been re-opened with the return of Sister Woodland, accompanied by Sister Leighton. Much good work is done by this institution.

VILLAGES

HOHORO GROUP

EDUCATION consists of the villages of NIAL, HAIARI, PAKAVAVU, HOHORO, HERAKERA and LARIAU. This group was quite clean and roads are well maintained. A number of the principal education effort in the area has been in the hands of the L.M.S. at OROKOLO. When compared with the efforts of the same body at MURU, which has been established approximately the same length of time, the standard in this area is discouragingly poor.

KAVAVA GROUP

All villages have schools in charge of semi-literate teachers. Consists of KAVAVA, KIRIKURU and HURURU.

The Catholic Mission, also based at OROKOLO, find it difficult to hold their students, although the education offered is sounder than elsewhere.

The S.D.A. Mission has a village school in the AREHAVE group.

A Village Higher School has been built by the people at IHU, and this institution should provide an impetus for education within the area.

MURO GROUP

There are twenty four boys and four girls attending the Central Schools at KEREMA from the area.

PAIVA and AREHAVA No. 2.

These villages controlled by V.C. ERUA were in excellent condition and a credit to the people and officials. The houses were sufficiently clean to

ROADS AND BRIDGES

AREHAVA GROUP

All roads and bridges are in good order. There is a good vehicular road linking IHU with all coastal villages to AREHAVA, and a secondary road linking MURO Estate with OROKOLO.

Foot tracks were clean, although some were very muddy after rain - particularly those west of MURO.

The HAIIRELALEVA section of the track linking PAIVERA, whilst clean, needs improving, and orders were given to that effect.

CENSUS

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Attendance was good and there were no prosecutions in the Court for Native Matters for failure to attend. Village Officials were all attentive and helpful to the patrol, and they appear to be carrying out their duties to the best of their respective abilities. Last census was carried out in May '53, and since that date there have been 347 births recorded as against 142 deaths. Approximately 18% of males in the 16-45 age group are absent from the village at the time of census. There are no recruiters working in the area.

VILLAGES

HOHORO GROUP

Consists of the villages of MIAI, HAIARI, PAKAVAVU, HOHORO, HERAKERA and LARIAU. This group was quite clean and roads are well maintained. A number of hamlets are situated right on the beach and present a windswept appearance. Housing is adequate, nevertheless there is ample scope for improvement in the general standard. This last observation applies to the whole area generally.

KAVAVA GROUP

Consists of KAVAVA, MIRIMURU and HURURU. The last two mentioned were found to be in good order, but it was considered necessary to have the former cleaned under supervision, it being generally untidy - but not disgracefully so.

OROKOLO GROUP

Consists of HOPAIKU and HARELALEVA. In very good order with some high standard housing.

ANTHROPOLOGY

MURO GROUP

Consists of AHEHE, ERE, PURARI, KILAVE, MAITA, MAIVA and AREHAHA No.2.

Those villages controlled by V.C. ERUA were in excellent condition and a credit to the people and officials. The remainder were sufficiently clean to escape severe criticism.

AREHAHA GROUP

Includes IOKU, LOLEHAIRU, MAREA, KAIVAKAVU, HAREVAVO.

The villages are situated right on the high water mark and present a windswept appearance. Nevertheless a special effort had been made by the people and they were in commendably good order.

PAIVERA VILLAGE, an offshoot of OROKOLO, was also in very good order.

CENSUS

Attendance was good and there were no prosecutions in the Court for Native Matters for failure to attend. Village officials and the people generally were all helpful, and in each village the revision was made without fuss.

The last census was carried out in May '53, and since that date there have been 347 births recorded as against 146 deaths. Approximately 38% of males in the 16-45 age group are absent from the village at the time of census. There are no recruiters working in the area.

MISSIONS

The spiritual guidance of the people is largely in the hands of the London Missionary Society, based at OROKOLO. The missionary in charge, Rev. S. Dewdney, is on leave and will return about the end of the year.

The Roman Catholic Mission, also at OROKOLO, is staffed by two priests and two nuns. As yet this institution has not made much headway in the area.

There is a native teacher of the S.D.A. faith at AREHAHA. He is controlled from BELEPA, outside the area patrolled.

The remarks in P/R No.1 54/5 are applicable.

ANTHROPOLOGY

In the area under discussion descent and inheritance is patrilineal and marriage is generally patrilocal.

The value of land and coconut palms has been enhanced tremendously over the last generation because (1) of the steadily increasing population and, (2) the economic value of copra, consequently this new emphasis on the possession of land has in some degree effected the social structure. For example, originally clans were strictly exogamous - any person marrying a clansman would break a strong social tabu and would be forced to leave the community. Today however, to keep land within the group, it is not unusual for marriages within the clan to be arranged.

As pointed out by F.E. Williams in his "Drama of Orokolo", the people of this area originally came from Okekele POPO, and subsequently expanded to the ARIHAVA and OROKOLO groups. In due course individualists and those who had offended against the society's laws formed new communities along the coast as far east as the Vailala River. Thus the case of MIRI, founder of VAILALA/HILOI. Three generations ago KIRI of OROKOLO, an eldest son, had an argument with his father concerning precedence in an initiation ceremony, the father wanting to put a younger son through first. KIRI, highly incensed, left his father's community and built the first house on the west bank of the Vailala River. In due course friends, people who had offended, or those who had been offended against, joined the settlement.

(The land at VAILALA HILOI was owned by the people on the east bank of the river - but peace was made by sending a woman from the former group to be married.)

The settlers at VAILALA/HILOI did not, in many instances, completely sever all relations with the parent community and many still lay claim to land in the old community.

This process of breaking up of large communities has occurred in many instances resulting in, among other things, difficulty in settling disputes regarding land use.

It has also resulted in instances where representatives of the whole ten clans of the area are represented in one village, consequently it is the local community, rather than the clan, which is the focal point of the individual's interest.

Native customary law regarding land and land usage has been investigated fairly fully in the course of routine administration, but because of their importance and apparent complexity they are not recorded here pending further study.



APPENDIX "A"

EDUCATION

Village	No of Teachers	No of Girls	No of Boys	Denomination
PUKUVAVU	1	18	16	London Missionary Society
HEREKERA	1	11	13	do
LARIAU	1	12	12	do
KAVAVA	1	25	23	do
IOKU	1	20	25	do
AREHAHA	1	71	44	do
HAREVAVO	1	61	29	do
MURO	1	15	26	do
MAIVA	1	14	26	do
PURARI	1	12	11	do
PAIVERA	1	9	9	do
AREHAHA	1	29	28	Seventh Day Adventist

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Police

APPENDIX B

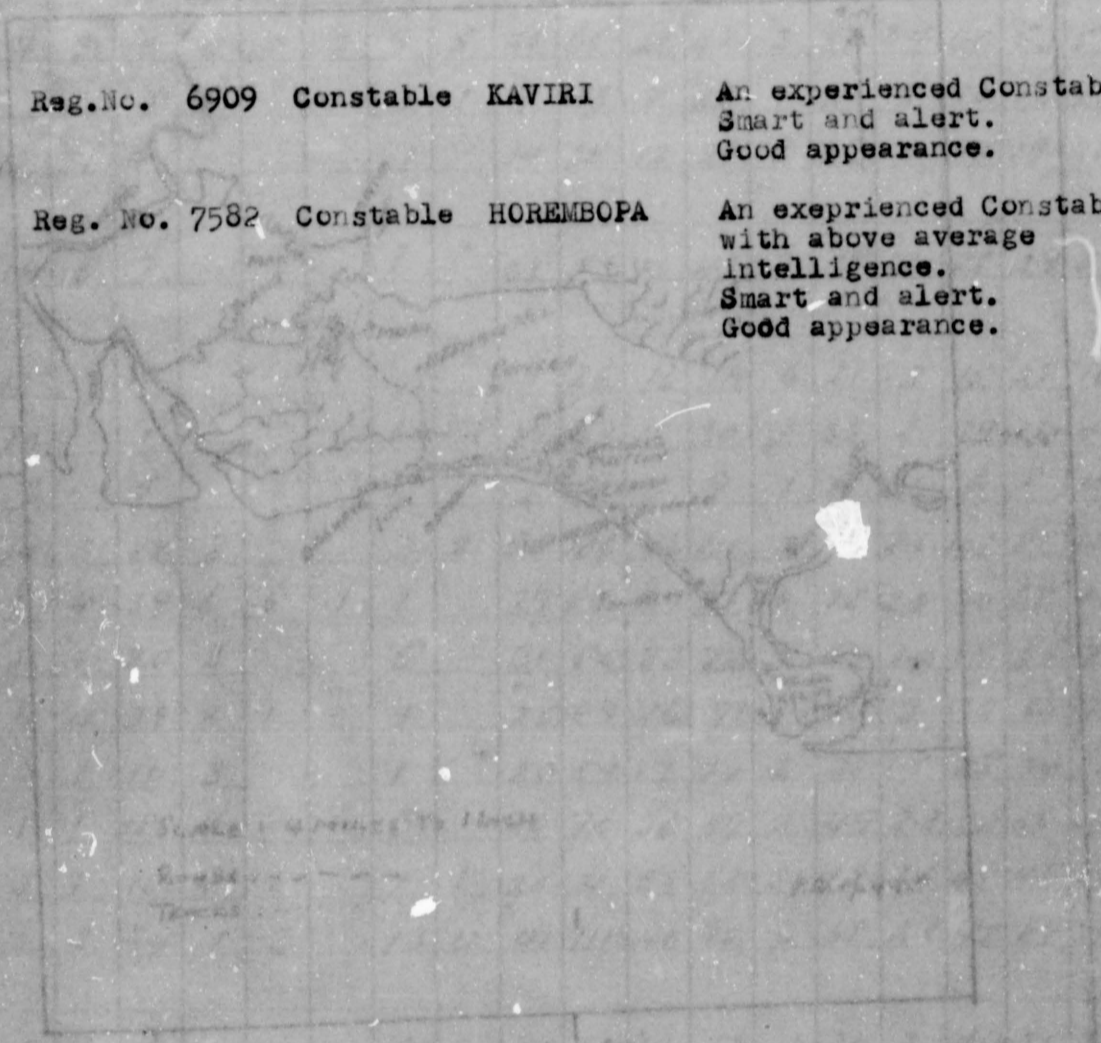
ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg.No. 6909 Constable KAVIRI

An experienced Constable.  
Smart and alert.  
Good appearance.

Reg. No. 7582 Constable HOREMBOPA

An experienced Constable  
with above average  
intelligence.  
Smart and alert.  
Good appearance.



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279	31	24	4	67	23	443	106	469	959	51	746	642	857	1091	1211	4613



# Population Register

Area Patrolled... VANUATU WEST .....

MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL M + F
In	Out		AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age		Child		Adults		
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			2	1	4				2		20	30	10	32	1	24	2	44	35	30	31	149
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....**GULF**..... Report No.....**THU No.1 of 1955/6**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**M.J. DENEHY, PO**.....

Area Patrolled.....**UPPER VAILALA**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**-**.....

Natives.....**Two**.....

Duration—From **26** / **7** / **1955** to **2** / **8** / **1955**..

Number of Days.....**8**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**No**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ **10** / **1953**..

Medical ... **?** / ..... / **19**.....

Map Reference.....**WAU and KIKORI Sheets - Army strat series**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**Revision of Census**.....

.....**Routine Administration**.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

**7/9 /1955**

*[Handwritten Signature]*  
.....  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

30/9/55



No.30-1/ 189.  
District Office,  
Kikori, Gulf District,  
7th September, 1955.

The Director,  
Dept, Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

P/R.No.1. of 1955/56. IHU PATROL POST.

Please find attached the a/m patrol report submitted by Patrol Officer Denehy.

NATIVE AFFIARS.

It is pleasing to note that the patrol was met by hospitable people throughout the area patrolled.

KEKA Village. These people are semi nomadic and it is only natural that they should move about from one place to another. Until they have more contact with patrols and Europeans, they will remain unsettled. It is good to note also that the PAKU people are coming down to IHU for medical treatment at the Aid Post.

Every encouragement is given to the people in the area in regard to agricultural development, and already a start has been made with rice in the Ihu area. It is to be encouraged amongst all the people of the Vailala area. I believe that if we can get the people to take an interest in their own cultivation of crops, many of them will remain in their villages, instead of proceeding to other areas to work.

HEALTH.

There are sufficient people in the area, and this calls for the establishment of an Aid Post. I shall suggest to the Medical Officer at Kerema that this matter be investigated, and an endeavour be made to establish an aid posts somewhere in the Lohiki Village area. An Aid Post in that area would save the long journey up and down the river.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK.

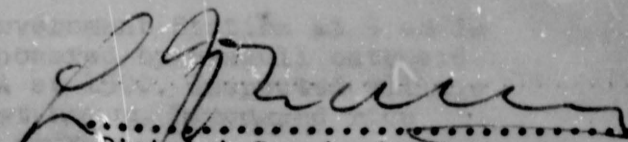
Although these people may have pocket size gardens, there does not appear to be any shortage of food supplies amongst the people. The encouragement of agricultural development in this area, will I feel, be a success.

VILLAGES.

Most of the villages throughout appear to be in fair condition.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Village Officials continue to do their best to help at all times, and affairs throughout the area appear to be satisfactory.

  
.....  
District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Patrol Post,  
IHU,  
GULF DISTRICT.

5th August '55

PATROL REPORT NO.1 of 1955/56

A report of a patrol to the Upper Vailala River  
Census Sub-division.

Officer Conducting Patrol: M.J. DENEHY, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Upper Vailala Census sub-division.

Objects of Patrol: 1. Revision of Census  
2. Routine Administration

Duration of Patrol: 26th July - August 2nd '55

Personnel Accompanying: Reg.No.6909 Const. KAVIRI  
" " 7582 " HOREMBOPA

Map Reference: Army strat series 4 miles to 1 inch -  
WAU and KIKORI Sheets.  
Sketch attached.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was of a routine nature primarily for the  
revision of the census.

Excellent weather prevailed during most of the period  
and much better than average times were made travelling  
upstream against a slack current.

DIARY

July 26 Departed from IHU Government Station at 9 am in  
heavy double canoe powered by Seagull outboard  
and arrived at HEPEA at 1500. Inspected village  
and made camp in rest house. Discussed rice  
production with the people.

- July 27 Revised census and settled two minor disputes out of court. Departed from HEPEA at 1000 for HEAWA. Inspected KAIRAVA hamlet en route and arrived at the rest house at 2.30 pm. Inspected village and arbitrated several minor disputes. Discussed the advantages of rice cultivation with the people during the evening.
- July 28 After revising the census broke camp at 10.10 and proceeded upstream to LOHIKI. Trouble was experienced with the outboard for several hours the canoe scarcely made way. However eventually the fault was righted and the patrol arrived at LOHIKI Rest house at 6.40pm.
- July 29 Census and inspection of LOHIKI. At 11 am departed upstream for HEPA, arriving there at midday. Departed at 2 pm and arrived back at LOHIKI at 2.30.
- July 30 Departed from LOHIKI at 6.50am and arrived at NAKORA Village at 7.40. Inspection of village and revision of census. General discussions with the people. Departed at midday and arrived at HUKULARA half an hour later. Inspection of hamlet and revision of census. At 3 pm departed for HEAWA Rest House and arrived there at 3.45.
- July 31 Broke camp at 7 am and arrived at IHU Patrol Post at 2.30.
- August 1 Extremely heavy rain delayed the departure of the patrol until 12.30. Arrived at AROARO Village at 4 pm. Inspected village and revised census.
- August 2 Census of PEAWORA Village. Patrol returned to IHU.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol was hospitably received throughout the area, and ample foods were made available to the party. The people had been given ample notice of the patrol's itinerary and consequently all villages were found to be reasonably clean.

The villages of KEKA, IORI and PAKU were visited and reported in March of this year and were not revisited. The KEKA people are in the process of migrating back to the PURARI River and it is expected that shortly the site will be deserted. The PAKU people were met en masse on the first day out. They were coming down to IHU with a number of people for treatment at the Ihu Aid Post, and also brought a large amount of sago which they hoped to send into Port Moresby.

Casual talks were had in all villages sounding out the people in the matter of rice cultivation. Unlike their more fortunate relatives on the coast these inland people have sufficient coconuts for subsistence only and are keen to plant an economic crop to make obtainable some of the more commonplace consumer goods offering on the coast.



At the moment every river community is sadly depleted of young men, a large percentage of them being absent in employment at local plantations and a lesser number absent in Port Moresby. The elders hope that an economic crop in the village will act as an incentive to keep the young men at home.

A bag of seed rice was received recently and is being issued to the people.

Unfortunately the KUKUKUKUS who have formed a settlement at LOHIKI were absent on a walkabout at the time of the patrol. These people raft down to IHU for medical attention in parties of ten or so quite frequently. Usually as soon as one party returns to the home area another comes down, oft times bringing with them very good quality taro and sweet potato for sale to the Administration.

There was only one conviction in the Court for Native Matters on the patrol. All the people in the Sub-division are in the habit of bringing their disputes direct to the Government Station.

#### HEALTH

The general health of the people was found to be much better than anticipated. The parents of two children only were ordered to present them at IHU for medical attention, although, as mentioned earlier, ample warning was given of the intended patrol and a large number of patients flooded the Aid Post a month previously.

There are no Village Aid Posts in the area.

#### NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

The people appear content with a staple diet of sago. No large gardens were seen. For the most part each man has his own pocket handkerchief sized plot which are scattered throughout the bush. It was noted on an earlier visit to the area that the PAKU and IORI people place a far greater emphasis on gardening than do these other people, and very good quality sweet potato and taro was made available in huge quantities to the patrol.

In addition to sago, breadfruit, coconuts and banana all play an important part in the diet.

Orange trees were observed in all villages.

The AROARO people are clearing more ground for rice cultivation. Earlier this year they harvested approximately two tons of paddy from an acre plot.

A Councillor at HEPEA has a small plot which is flourishing.

Pigs were in evidence in every village, but not in large numbers. Most of the river people owe nominal allegiance to the S.D.A. Mission.

Fowls were more plentiful, many of them of quite good stock, bred up from Rhode Island Reds and Australopes obtained over the last few years from Vaiviri Plantation.

The bush abounds with game - wild pig, cassowary, pigeons etc., and in addition quite a bit of fishing is done in the Vailala.

#### VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

##### HEPEA.

Consists of three hamlets of HEPEA (4 houses), AKUARE (2 houses) and ORE (5 houses). As with most of the river villages, the standard of housing leaves a lot to be desired. They are all raised off the ground, but construction is slip shod and most villages present an uncared for appearance. The group was clean.

KAIRAVA is a hamlet of three well constructed houses, with two more being built. Well situated on an elevated bend of the river, it was particularly clean and a credit to the inhabitants. A number of citrus trees were bearing heavily.

HEAWA. A depressing village of twelve houses poorly constructed, with another seven being built. The majority of the OROVOI people are living here. Clean after a fashion, improvements were carried out on the spot. The biggest eyesore is the ramshackle school-cum-quarters of the L.M.S. Mission teacher.

LOHIKI. Quite clean, this village is situated at the junction of the Vailala and Lohiki rivers, and consists of 12 houses in reasonable condition.

HEPA. Three houses in reasonable repair. The HEPA people were assembled at LOHIKI for census and numbered 26. The explanation for only three houses in the 'village' is that the majority of the HEPA people live in other communities, but preserve their common identity by coming together for census.

NAKORA consists of five well built houses. The area was quite clean.

HUKULARA has only three houses, some of the people having shifted back to their old site at KAIRAVA. As a responsible Councillor is living in the latter hamlet, and as it is possibly the cleanest and most pleasantly situated of all the villages visited, I can see no sound objection to this breakaway.

AROARO is a large village situated on a razor back ridge two hours walk over a poor road from the Vailala. The village was clean and the housing is solidly constructed - if unprepossessing.

PEAVORA. Three houses. This community is breaking up - the inhabitants are migrating to HEPEA and AROARO.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village officials are performing their tasks satisfactorily and were most helpful to the patrol. The solitary exception was V.C. AIVA of AROARO who has made no attempt to carry out the instructions of the previous patrol. His dismissal will be recommended

as soon as a competent replacement is selected.

#### REST HOUSES

The are Rest Houses . HEPEA, HEAWA, LOHIKI, PAKU, and KEKA, all in reasonable condition. The rest house at AROARO is almost adequate, but the police quarters proved untenable. The necessary instructions were given.

#### ROADS

The road from the Vailala to AROARO is the worst stretch of road in the area, although the village is only three hours from the station. Although for the most part low-lying, no attempt has been made to drain it, and scarcely no attempt had been made to remove trees that had fallen across it. The necessary orders were given and police supervision will be made available to ensure obedience. The apathy of V.C. AIVA is largely responsible for this state of affairs.

#### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION

Education is in the hands of the L.M.S., based at Orokolo, and the S.D.A. at Belopa - both centres being outside the area patrolled. There are village schools in charge of semi-literate teachers at AROARO (L.M.S.), HEAWA (L.M.S.) and HEPEA (S.D.A.). The S.D.A. teachers at LOHIKI and KEKA have been withdrawn.

The rice project at AROARO Village owes its inception solely to the energy and foresight of Fth. Gasser of the Roman Catholic Mission at Orokolo. To the best of my knowledge there are no adherents to the Catholic faith in the village.

#### CENSUS

The census of the area was revised with a minimum of trouble. Village officials were helpful and attendances were good. Figures show that in all village except one deaths have equalled or exceeded births, and for the subdivision only 34 births were recorded as against 42 deaths. In the majority of instances the deaths were in the adult age group in the over 35 years bracket.

Slightly more than one third of the men (16-45) are absent at work, and some communities are suffering accordingly. The area has not been recruited - the young men go to work of their own volition.

The last census was conducted in October 1953.



ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

**EDUCATION**

REG. NO. 6703 CONSULES KAVIRI

AN ACT TO  
APPROPRIATE  
MONEY AND TO

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Village	No. of Teachers	No. of Girls	No. of Boys	Denomination
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HEFEA	1	3	14	S.D.A.
HEAWA	1	6	21	L.M.S.
AROARO	1	7	19	L.M.S.

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(M. J. Salaby) P.O.

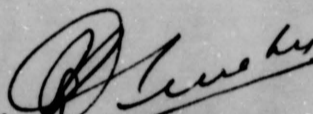
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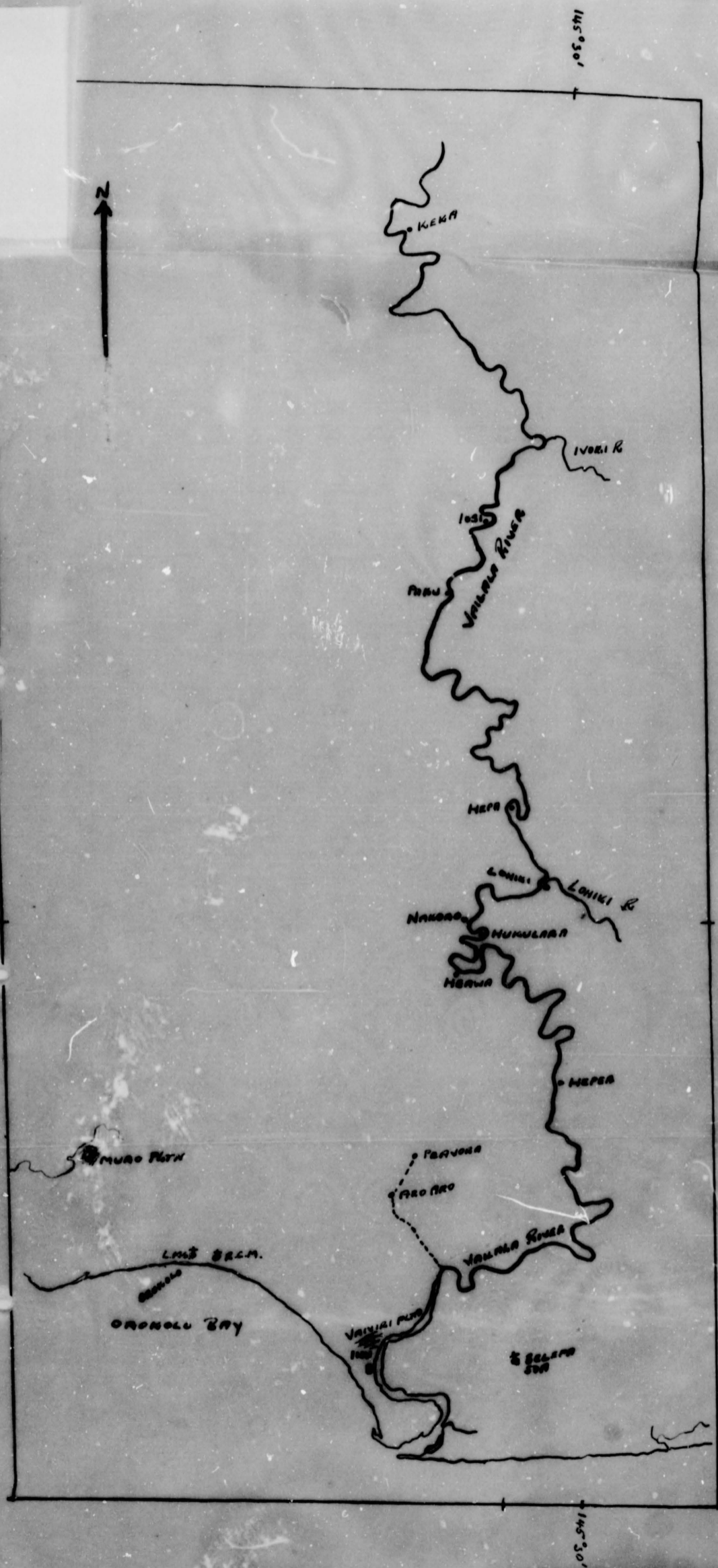
Reg.No. 6909 Constable KAVIRI

An alert constable of good  
appearance.  
Smart and conscientious.

" 7582 " NOREMBOPA

An alert constable of  
good appearance.  
Intelligent and conscientious.

  
(M.J. Denehy) P.O.



UPPER VAIGATA S.W. DIVISION, G.D.

SCALE 4 INCHES TO 1 MILE





D. N. A



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULE..... Report No.....JHU 2-55/56.....

Patrol Conducted by.....D.A. Elder, C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....LOHIKI and UPPER VAILALA RIVERS.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....-

Natives.....3.....

Duration—From.....23.1.../1956...to.....25.../2...1956...

Number of Days.....34.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....26./..7.../1955... VAILALA RIVER

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

Map Reference.....Army Strat. Series KIKORI and WAU Sheets.....

Objects of Patrol.....1. Routine Administration.....

.....2. Identification of Crown Lands.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/3 /1956

*B. P. Allen*  
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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District 16th. April, 1956

The District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT IHU No.2. of 1955/56.

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs  
PORT Moresby

Your 30-1/673 of the 26th. March, 1956, together with this report are acknowledged.

Subject: I am glad to see that you are arranging for canoe adzes to be sent to the area, and for the establishment of Aid Posts, which are evidently very badly needed.

However, I think that there are certain things which should be brought to Mr. Elder's notice, not so much as a matter of criticism but of advice.

1. When going into Kukukuku country 3 police are an inadequate force to deal with any possible contingency.

2. Leaving police hidden in a Kukukuku house is taking a risk that they be either incinerated or picked off as they come out through the door. It would certainly have been just as effective, and certainly much safer, to have hidden them nearby.

3. I take it that on Sunday 29th. January, all of the three police were out searching, which if true would mean that Mr. Elder would have been alone during that day. Surely a risk, even among these relatively sophisticated Kukukukus.

It is certainly agreed that some economic stability is needed in the Upper Vailala area. Concurrent with that will be the need for them to develop a more permanent food supply so that it will not be necessary to move their villages so often. The answer appears to be in rice growing, but I doubt if it is necessary to have the large numbers as envisaged in the report. A small trial could be undertaken and the money return for this used as an incentive for the others.

I am very happy to find Mr. Elder at least aware of the problems in his area and thinking constructively about them. What he should do now is to systematically set down things involved in, say the Upper Vailala, and give them due consideration and set about their solution, even if in the first place this consists of only recommendations or requests for further advice.

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(A. Roberts)  
Director.

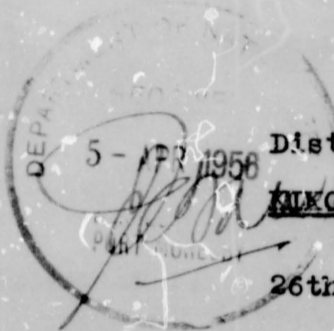
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. 30-1/673.



District Office,  
KIKORI, G.D.

26th March, 1956.

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Subject : PATROL REPORT NO. 2-55/56 - IHU.

Please find enclosed the original copy of the above submitted by Mr. D.A. Elder, Cadet Patrol Officer. The area patrolled was between the LOHIKI and UPPER VAILALA Rivers.

It is gratifying to note that these people are becoming more used to Administration policy and patrols.

The establishment of Aid Posts will be taken up with the Public Health Department through the Resident Medical Officer, at Kikori. A supply of canoe adzes will be made available for distribution to enable canoes to be made and thus encourage these people to visit the Government Station more often.

A further patrol to this area will be conducted in July or August of this year.

Mr. Elder conducted a most satisfactory patrol.

*B.K. Leen*  
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B.K. Leen,  
a/District Commissioner, G.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 15 of the  
Patrol Post,  
Gulf District,  
IHU

28th February, 1956

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KIKORI

IHU PATROL REPORT No. 2-55/56

OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL: D.A. Elder. C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: LOHIKI and UPPER VAILALA RIVERS.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:  
Europeans Nil  
Natives No. 6909 Const KAVIRI  
No. 7582 " HOREMBCPA  
No. 8984 " HUIAMA

DURATION: From 23rd January to 25th February, 1956

NUMBER OF DAYS: 34.

LAST PATROL OF AREA: Native Affairs 26/7/55 VAILALA RIVER  
P.H.D Not Known

MAP REFERENCE: Army Strat. Series KIKORI and WAU sheets

OBJECTS OF PATROL:  
1. Routine Administration.  
2. Identification of Crown Lands

Monday 23th  
Left IHU at 8.15 to arrive at LOHIKI village at  
the junction of the LOHIKI and VAILALA rivers at 12.45.  
Remained overnight.

Tuesday 24th  
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Left LOHIKI at 8.00 to arrive at HUIAMA village to gather  
information for the trip up the LOHIKI river.

Friday 27th.  
Outboard canoe returned to IHU and gear transferred  
to smaller canoes and the journey up the LOHIKI was commenced  
at 8.00. A number of small rapids were negotiated and camp  
was made at 4.10 in very heavy rain at the junction of SPE  
brook with the LOHIKI.

Saturday 28th.  
Continued upstream slowly as the river had risen  
considerably overnight. The first houses of the KUKUKU people  
of the IHU group were reached at 11.30. Continued overnight to  
one alleged warrior's house which was reached after 2 hours  
walk and found to be empty. Police placed in warrior's house  
to await his return. The rest of the patrol moved back a short  
distance and made camp. Native loads purchased from local  
KUKUKU. 6.00 Police returned unsuccessful.

Introduction.

The patrol was to have been of a routine nature but whilst proceeding to the LOHIKI river area details of two murders among the KUKUKUKU people living on the LOHIKI river were ascertained. As a result of this further investigations were carried out and in both cases arrests were made.

The patrol was of a fairly lengthy duration but it can be readily seen by a perusal of the diary hereunder that the time taken could be substantially reduced if a swifter mode of transport than that of the paddle canoe could be used. An outboard motor on hire from Mr. V.F.B. Guinan was used to move the patrol from IHU to LOHIKI and it is considered that a reasonably large outboard motor at IHU is a necessity if the patrol programme to the UPPER VAILALA and KUKUKUKU people on the LOHIKI and IVORI rivers is to be intensified.

Much of the time of the patrol was spent in the UPOIA area on the investigation and identification of the boundaries of land owned by the Administration in that area. The results of these investigations will be made the subject of a separate report.

Diary.Monday 23rd January, 1956

Departed IHU by outboard canoe at 2.30 moving upstream to the junction of EVORI and VAILALA rivers where a camp was made at 9.30.

Tuesday 24th.

8.00 proceeded upstream and the Papuan Apinaipi Petroleum Company camp at UPOIA was reached at noon. At 1.30 moved on until HEAWA resthouse was reached at 10.30. Remained overnight.

Wednesday 25th

Left HEAWA at 8.15 to arrive at LOHIKI village at the junction of the LOHIKI and VAILALA rivers at 12.45. Remained overnight.

Thursday 26th.

Const. HUIAMA sent to HEPA village to gather canoes and carriers for the trip up the LOHIKI river.

Friday 27th.

Outboard canoe returned to IHU and gear transferred to smaller canoes and the journey up the LOHIKI was commenced at 8.00. A number of small rapids were negotiated and camp was made at 4.10 in very heavy rain at the junction of OPE creek with the LOHIKI.

Saturday 28th.

8.30 continued upstream slowly as the river had risen considerably overnight. The first houses of the KUKUKUKU people of the PIPO group were reached at 11.30. Continued overland to one alleged murderer's house which was reached after  $\frac{3}{4}$  hours walk and found to be empty. Police placed in wanted man's house to await his return. The rest of the patrol moved back a short distance and made camp. Native foods purchased from local KUKUKUKU. 6.00 Police returned unsuccessful.

Sunday 29th January, 1956

Police with KUKUKUKU guides out searching surrounding country for traces of alledged murderer. 4.30 the wanted man approached the camp and gave himself up. Heavy rain in late afternoon.

*And only 3 police taken?*

Monday 30th.

Police resting. Carriers (KUKUKUKU) gathered for the trip to ATANAIA creek further up the LOHIKI river.

Tuesday 31st.

Moved upstream by canoe at 7.15 and after making slow progress against a swift flowing river a camp was made on the bank at 3.15. Heavy rain.

Wednesday 1st February, 1956.

Start delayed by the river being in flood. 9.30 continued upstream at a very slow rate until GODDIAPA creek was reached at 12.30. Moved up the creek a short distance and made camp. 3.15 heavy rain.

Thursday 2nd.

Commenced wading up GODDIAPA creek at 8.00 and at 10.00 the climb over the range of hills to ATANAIA was begun. A small KUKUKUKU hamlet was reached at 2.00 where food was purchased and camp made.

Friday 3rd.

Moved off again at 8.00 proceeding down hill until WOBAUA village was reached at 9.30. The second wanted man was suprised whilst working in his garden and arrested. Continued a little way down the LOHIKI river and made camp. Food purchased from local natives.

Saturday 4th.

Broke camp at 8.00 walking downstream along the bank of the LOHIKI. GODDIAPA creek was reached at 1.30. Changed to canoes and continued down river until PIPO was reached at 5.15

Sunday 5th.

Police and carriers resting. KUKUKUKU carriers paid off. Food purchased.

Monday 6th.

Courts for Native Matters and general administration at PIPO village. 9.00 moved downriver by canoe to arrive at LOHIKI village at 1.00. Carriers paid off.

Tuesday 7th.

Const HUIAMA with prisoners sent to IHU. Carriers gathered for trip upriver to KEKA.

Wednesday 8th.

Left LOHIKI at 7.30 by canoe to arrive at PAKU resthouse at 6.30 after a brief stop en route at HEPA village.

Thursday 9th.

Left PAKU at 7.20 and arrived at KEKA at 6.40 to find the village deserted.

Friday 10th.

Discussion with the few KEKA people that could be found. Native foods purchased.

Saturday 11th February, 1956.

Left KEKA at 7.40 and reached LOHIKI at 5.05. Stops were made at IORI and PAKU en route.

Sunday 12th.

Carriers paid off.

Monday 13th.

Left LOHIKI at noon and proceeded downstream until UPOIA was reached at 4.20. Moved on to HEPEA resthouse.

Tuesday 14th - Saturday 18th.

Identification survey of Crown Lands UPOIA area.

Sunday 19th.

Observed.

Monday 20th - Friday 24th.

Traverse of timber lease area.

Saturday 25th.

Routine administration HEPEA village. Left for IHU by canoe at 9.00 arriving at 2.30.

END OF PATROLNative Affairs.

The average KUKUKUKU native seen by the patrol seems to cover a lot of his country in his lifetime living alternately in many different villages extending far into the mountains. These villages are made up of people which comprise of more or less the same clan as the KUKUKUKU does not go near villages made up of people not akin to him. Consequently a varied company of people were seen by the patrol. Natives have had little contact with the administration are living side by side with people who a few years ago lived on the bank of the VAILALA river opposite LOHIKI village, a number of whom speak Police Motu. The intercourse among these people produces desirable results which were seen on a number of occasions when the patrol was assisted by people with personal experience of the government who had learnt of what was required of them from their knowledgeable kinsmen.

It was observed that the way of life of the LOHIKI KUKUKUKU people is changing following their coming under the control of the Administration. However at present changes effect some but not all aspects of their lives.

An indication of the changing way of life seen was a canoe<sup>built</sup> by the PIPO people and used on the LOHIKI river. The canoe is a very crude copy of a VAILALA river outrigger canoe but crude though it is, a considerable improvement on the bamboo raft which is the usual mode of water transport of the people. With the proper tools these people should not take long to become reasonably skilled in the art of canoe making. This will give them much more contact with the Administration as at present a number of KUKUKUKU people visit this station from time to time in order to gain medical treatment but they make the trip by floating down the LOHIKI and VAILALA rivers on rafts to make the return journey on foot, a long trip through unfamiliar country where it is difficult to get supplies of food.

Another indication of this noticed were the increasing areas of forest lands being cleared and burned off. The more axes and knives a KUKUKUKU lays his hands onto the more ambitious become his gardening projects. All along the LOHIKI more and more land is being cleared of timber and turned into gardens. These people grow large quantities of excellent native foods which were readily made available to the patrol. As the clearing of land continues increasing areas of grassland will appear in the area and this land may in the future be used for the cultivation of some secondary cash crop as the land along the LOHIKI river seems very fertile.

However the people of the PIPO area although advanced in many ways still retain many of their old habits. At night each family goes out into the bush each to their own shelter to sleep. Each morning they return to a meeting house in the village where they spend the day eating and talking or go off to work in their respective gardens. Only when a patrol visits the village do the people sleep in the village. When asked the villagers gave as their reason for this their fear of an attack by the KUKUKUKU people living in the IVORI river area who will come one night and kill all the PIPO people and take all their axes, knives and beads. The PIPO people are not numerically so perhaps their fears may be grounded. It is hoped that the next patrol to the IVORI river area will be able to ascertain the attitude of those people towards their fellows on the LOHIKI.

The visit to KEKA found the village to be deserted. The people have split up again and the majority have crossed to the PURARI river and are living there with relations whilst the rest are making a new village a short distance up the river from KEKA. The few people that were contacted said that they had left KEKA because of the numerous cases of sickness and deaths at the village and do not wish to return. It was decided that any Government decision on the matter would be deferred until the time of the next patrol to the area. By that time it is hoped that the KEKA people will have lost their fear of living in their own village, which was the best in the area, and together with the villagers now living on the PURARI, who will some day return to their sago and gardens near KEKA, take up residence in their houses in KEKA village. The natives were instructed to keep the resthouse at KEKA in good repair and were told that all KEKA villagers, including those now living on the PURARI river, are to gather in KEKA village at the time of the next census check when the matter will be discussed and a new Village Policeman to replace the former policeman who has since died will be appointed. The people were instructed to take all cases of sickness to IHU without delay.

The people of the UPPER VAILALA can well be described as the problem people of the IHU area. These people live along the length of the river in small villages the average population of each being approximately 50. The sizes of the villages are continually changing and new villages appear whilst old ones are abandoned as the people move through the area. The main diet of the people consists of sago which is not in over abundance in a number of villages. As a result of this the people may live in a village for a number of years until the sago supplies run low then leave to return years later when young sago trees have matured.

It appears necessary that economic stability in some form be introduced to these people in order to settle them down where they can more fully enjoy the Administration's Education, Health and Agricultural services. However the introduction of an economic cash crop of which the growing of rice seems to be the



only possibility, would need to overcome many problems, the first and most important being the indolent nature of the people. Due to the smallness of the population of the area any economic project could only succeed if undertaken by all the people working together as a group and the long distances between villages would severely hamper the coordination of any such scheme. At present considerably more than one third of the able bodied men of the area are absent at work the majority locally, many of which are casual workers. The villages can ill afford to be without any of these men if any such scheme is to be undertaken.

#### Native Agriculture and Livestock.

The KUKUKUKU people on the LOHIKI river seem to have the largest and best kept gardens in the area and this seems to compensate for their having no sago. The villagers on the VAILALA river appear to have sago sufficient for their present needs and it continues to make up the main portion of their diet. The construction of the gardens is the job of the men and due to their lack of energy and numbers work is not carried on on a very extensive scale.

Pigs and fowls do not appear in very large numbers in any village whilst the KUKUKUKU people generally rely on their hunting prowess to provide them with the meat part of their diet.

#### Health.

N.M.O. CHARE accompanied the patrol and in addition to treating the ills of the patrol personnel and carriers did work in many villages which were visited.

The health of the people of the area is good and few cases of sickness were noted. However the usual reluctance of the natives to take a sick person to a place where he can receive medical treatment continues to be an important contributing factor to the fairly high death rate of the group. These people have many superstitious beliefs in their own cures and seem to prefer them to hospital treatment. When all else fails and a sick person is almost dead he is brought to hospital and expected to be cured in a few days.

There are no Aid Posts in the area.

#### Villages.

Villages visited were found to be in reasonably good condition when it is considered that all work has fallen on the few people who remain in each village.

All resthouses and police barracks in the area were either in good condition or undergoing repairs.

#### Village Officials.

All village officials seem to be making an honest attempt to do their jobs. Each man tried to do his best to help the patrol each with varied degrees of success.

Education.

There has been no attempt made at work in the field of Education in the area as yet and it is considered that when a move is made it should be made in the field of Agricultural Education.

Missions.

Like the Administration the Missions have been able to make little headway in the area. The problems faced by each body are identical, lack of interest and the sparsity of the population make the job of the missionary difficult.

Conclusion.

The state of affairs in the VAILALA river area appear to be as good as can be expected under present conditions. The LOHIKI river area has not been <sup>visited</sup> regularly and much work remains to be done in the field of native administration. These KUKUKUKU people seem quite co-operative and it should not be too difficult to weld them more closely together in villages where village officials can be appointed to help further the work of the Administration.

The patrol covered a fairly large area of country but the number of natives seen was small.

*D.A. Elder*

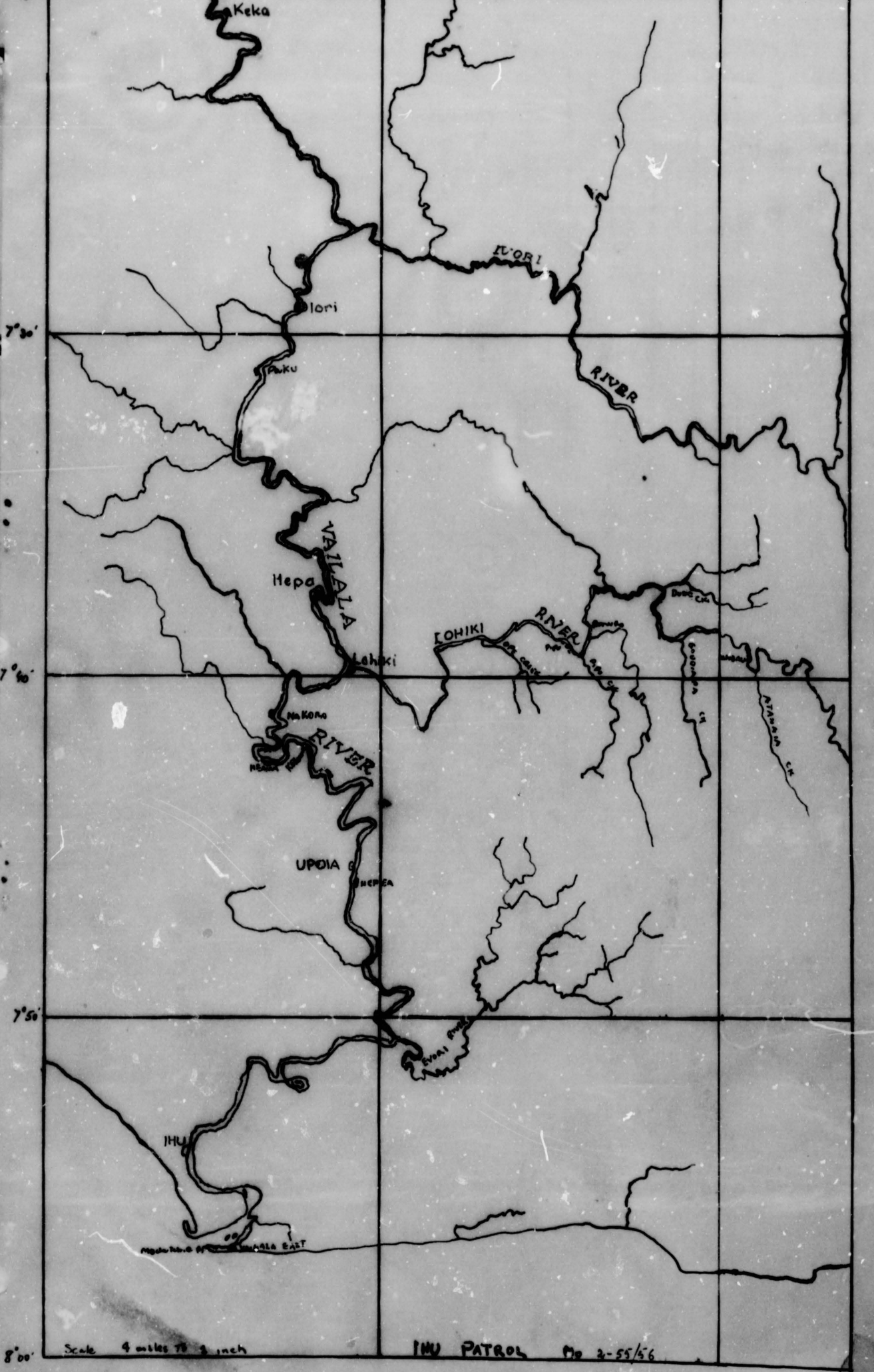
( D.A. Elder )  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

ROYAL PAPUAN CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg No.6909	Constable	KAVIRI	An excellent policeman. Always seen at his best when the going is tough.
"	7582	"	HOREMBOPA A smart constable. Inclined at times to regard a patrol as a holiday.
8984	"	HUIAMA	A newer man. Will improve with further experience

*D.A. Elder*  
(D.A. Elder) C.P.O.

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Scale 4 miles to 1 inch

INU PATROL No 2-55/56



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. IHU 3/1955-56

Patrol Conducted by R.G. ORWIN PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled EAST COAST - VAILALA RIVER

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 Members R.P.N.G.C. 1 Interpreter, 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 16/4/1956 to 26/4/1956

Number of Days 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Maych/1955

Medical February 1954  
January 1955

Map Reference Area Strat. Series 4 miles : 1 inch WAU & KIKORI Sheets

Objects of Patrol (1) Revision of Census

(2) Routine native administration

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

16/7/1956

*L. J. Orwin*  
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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# Village Popu

Year 1955/56

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	Births		DEATHS														Females in Child Birth	M
				0-1 Month		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			
NO 2																			
VAILALA EAST	17-4-56	6	3			1	1							1	3	1			1
NO 2																			
VAILALA EAST	17-4-56	9	9																5
AIVAU (BERARE)	18-4-56	2	2									1						1	1
KO. ALAHU	18-4-56	6	5					2		2						1	1		
KEAKEA	18-4-56	3	6							2						1	1		2
EPEBIAMO																			
LAKOVU	19-4-56	2	1													1			
OVAHUU	19-4-56	3	2													2	1		
OVAVANA	19-4-56	1	3					2											1
HEREHERE	19-4-56	3	2			1		2	3			1				1			5
ARURUU	20-4-56	2	2					1											
HIRU	"	5	4																8
NOVINGHO	"	1	2							1		1				1			2
SEKOI	"	4						1								2	3		2
HARORA	23-4-56	1	2													1			
POIVA																			
LUI																			
KAROKARO	23-4-56	1	6			1			2	2						1	1		2
BELEPA-HILOI	24-4-56	2	5			1			1	2						3	2	1	2
OPURARIA - OPA	"	6	5							1		1				3	4		1
IOKI	26-4-56	9	5						1	2						1	2		
LEPOKERA	"	5	9						1							4	3		
TOTALS		71	73	-	3	1	4	13	11	2	4	-	1	25	20	1	32		

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Inland Neau

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8th November, 1956.

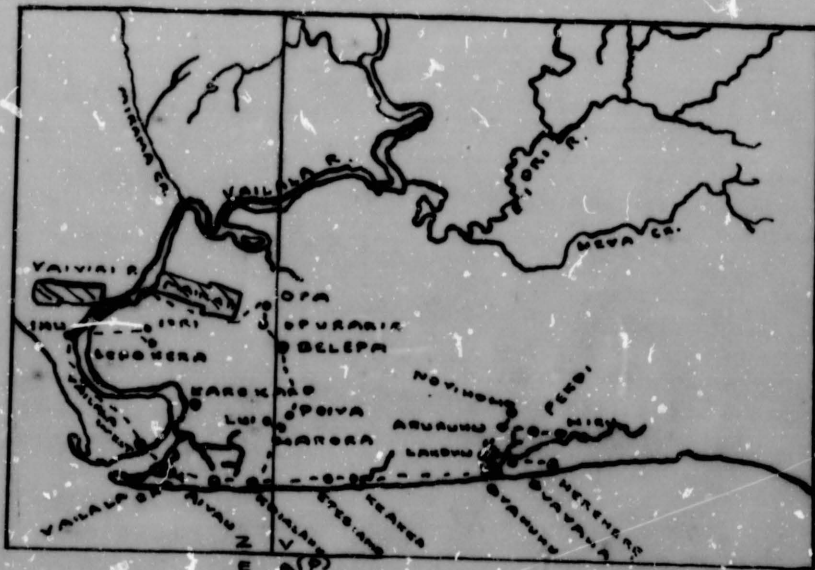
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Kikori,  
Gulf District.

Vailala East - Mr. Orwin 3-55/56.

This patrol was done in April, forwarded here in July, and is only now being dealt with here. Therefore, comment, I feel, would have no force.

2. Co-operative Societies must have secure tenure of land on which their assets are fixed. Legislation is now being examined where legislation of transactions between native and native in regard to land is being considered. As you say, if in certain areas no land for Co-operative purposes is available, then land must be sought elsewhere so that Co-operative assets and members interests cannot be endangered by caprice.

(A.A. Roberts)  
Director. JIM



PATROL REPORT - IMU 3/25-56 - VAILALA, EAST COAST  
 PATROL ROUTE --- SCALE 1/2 INCH = 1 MILE



30-1/1005  
District Office,  
Kikori, G.D.,  
PAPUA.

17th July, 1956.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Bera,  
GULF DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORT No 3 1955/56 IHU PATROL POST

Receipt of the A/M report is acknowledged.

Page 3 NATIVE AFFAIRS

It is pleasing to note that the general state of affairs throughout the area patrolled is good.

Impress upon the people that they must not take the law into their own hands, and instruct the Village Constables that it is their duty to report any disputes which lead to fighting among the people.

Para 2 It is understood that the Belepa Society has been wound up. I have also been informed verbally, that this year a Co-operative Officer will be stationed in the Gulf. Until such time that this Officer arrives, every endeavour must be made, by Field Officers, to assist the Societies.

Para 3 I am not in favour of land being leased from the people for Society purposes. If certain people are not willing to dispose of their land, other areas should be investigated. By this you should have received a copy of letter No. LA2405(P)LA2474(P) of the 15th June 1956, in reference to Business leaser for Native Societies, from the Director of Lands.

Para 4 The investigation of the area of land mentioned, proved beyond doubt that those concerned had no right or authority over the area in question. The amount for the trees will have to remain in trust until claimed.

Para 5 I shall contact the Director of Agriculture in regard to the Cocoa and obtain from him all information on planting, production etc. If the people are interested in growing cocoa, all assistance must be given to them. It will be noted that their only source of income is Copra production. A large scale production of Cocoa in that area would considerably improve, not only the development of the area, but the economic standard of the people.

Page 3 HEALTH It is good to note that the health of the people is good.

The lack of Medical patrols can only be accounted for by the shortage of staff, however, I shall advise the Medical Officer at Kerema in regard to this position.

SHALL Reference the posting of an E.M.A. in the IHU area, I must bring this to the notice of the Director of Health. I agree that the posting of an E.M.A. would be most beneficial to all concerned.

I would appreciate a report, especially in the S.D.A. areas, as to whether the lack of meat etc. is in any way detrimental to the health of the people.

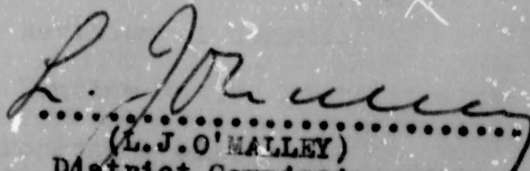
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There is no obligation on the part of the native people to advise the Administration of their intention to proceed to Port Moresby, or any other place.

Every endeavour is, I understand, being made in Port Moresby to return home to their villages, people who are not employed.

Should you consider that a number of your villages should be closed to recruiting, application must be made to the Director, a full report with census figures etc. must also accompany your report, reasons etc. fully explained. The report is to be submitted through this office.

Thank you for an interesting report.

  
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(L. J. O'MALLEY)  
District Commissioner.

c.c. O.I.C. Patrol Post IHU.  
Director of Native Affairs.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

This patrol was the first conducted by the patrol officer in charge since his arrival at I.H.U. Accordingly a routine census patrol, one of familiar territory, was conducted. It must be noted that the Vailala Native Society which placed their tractor at the disposal of the patrol officer and thus greatly facilitated the speed of the patrol personnel were especially helpful at the beach villages.

Patrol Post,  
I.H.U.  
Gulf District.  
5th June, 1956.

The District Commissioner, in view of the roads and modifications, wherever possible, in future, to conduct a census patrol in the KIKORI.

PATROL DIARY

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1955/56

Monday 17-4-56. Departed I.H.U. Patrol Post by tractor at 8.15 a.m. and Officer Conducting Patrol: R.G. ORWIN, Patrol Officer.  
Area Patrolled: advised VAILALA EAST Census Sub-division.  
Objects of Patrol: 1. Revision of Census.  
2. Routine Native Administration.  
Patrol accompanied by: Europeans - Nil.  
Natives - Reg. No. 1579 Sergeant SAHANOPA  
Reg. No. 2109 Constable MURE  
Reg. No. 8839 Constable NUNGAN  
Duration of Patrol: 16th April - 26th April, 1956 inclusive.  
Map reference: Army Strat. Series 4 mile : 1 inch.  
KIALAN WAU and KIKORI Sheets.

Patrol Diary

Native Affairs

Health

Native Agriculture & Livestock

Villages & Housing

Tuesday 18-4-56. Carried out aspects of census revised for VAILALA EAST No. 1 and No. 2. Inspected villages of ALVAU and KIALAN. By tractor to KORO Rest House; from KORO, villages of EREKORO and KEMERA inspected on route. Census revised for OVAHARA, HANSHARA, OVAHARA and LA Village Officials' group. At KORO Rest House.

Wednesday 19-4-56. Inspected villages of ALVAU and KIALAN. By tractor to KORO Rest House; from KORO, villages of EREKORO and KEMERA inspected on route. Census revised for OVAHARA, HANSHARA, OVAHARA and LA Village Officials' group. At KORO Rest House.

Thursday 20-4-56. Carried out aspects of census revised for VAILALA EAST No. 1 and No. 2. Inspected villages of ALVAU and KIALAN. By tractor to KORO Rest House; from KORO, villages of EREKORO and KEMERA inspected on route. Census revised for OVAHARA, HANSHARA, OVAHARA and LA Village Officials' group. At KORO Rest House.

APPENDICES

Report on Constabulary (a)

Education (b)

Inspected all Village Constables & Councillors (c)  
Absentee Labour (d)

Friday 21-4-56. Carried out aspects of census revised for VAILALA EAST No. 1 and No. 2. Inspected villages of ALVAU and KIALAN. By tractor to KORO Rest House; from KORO, villages of EREKORO and KEMERA inspected on route. Census revised for OVAHARA, HANSHARA, OVAHARA and LA Village Officials' group. At KORO Rest House.

Saturday 22-4-56. Carried out aspects of census revised for VAILALA EAST No. 1 and No. 2. Inspected villages of ALVAU and KIALAN. By tractor to KORO Rest House; from KORO, villages of EREKORO and KEMERA inspected on route. Census revised for OVAHARA, HANSHARA, OVAHARA and LA Village Officials' group. At KORO Rest House.

Sunday 23-4-56. Departed from KORO per tractor for HANORA via near KIALAN. By road to HANORA, 20 miles from KORO walking from beach. Census of HANORA, HANORAK, HAN and POVA revised at HANORA Rest House. Inspected all villages and accepted of HANORA. Camped.

Monday 24-4-56. By good road to Rest House at HANORA. Census conducted for HANORA, HANORAK, HAN and POVA. Mission station. M.J. Miles, Director, inspected all villages and proceeded via HANORA to the HANORA River and thence by canoe to the station.

## INTRODUCTION

This patrol was the first conducted by the present Officer in Charge since his arrival at IHU. Accordingly it was, apart from a routine census patrol, one of familiarization.

Mention must be made of the kindness of the VAILALA EAST Native Society which placed their tractor at the disposal of the Officer in Charge and thus greatly facilitated the speedy movement of patrol personnel more especially where the beach villages were concerned.

With the existing roads and modifications now taking place it will be possible, in future, to conduct a census patrol by vehicle.

## PATROL DIARY

- Monday 16-4-56. Departed IHU Patrol Post by tractor at 3 p.m. and arrived at VAILALA EAST Rest House, after crossing the VAILALA River, at 4 p.m. Village Constables advised that census to be conducted in morning. Camped.
- Tuesday 17-4-56. Census revised for VAILALA EAST No.1 and No.2. Native affairs dealt with. Investigation carried out on lease of Land for VAILALA EAST Native Co-operative Society. Routine paper work attended to. Camped.
- Wednesday 18-4-56. Carried out inspection of both VAILALA EAST No.1 and No.2. Departed by tractor along beach to KOIALAHU Rest House passing AIVAU en route. Census revised for AIVAU, KOIALAHU, KEAKEA and EPEBIAMO. No complaints. Checked lease of Land for KOIALAHU Native Co-operative Society. Good supply of native foods provided for patrol personnel. Mr. J. R. Lee, Director, S. D. A., BELEPA, visited patrol. Rain in afternoon and night. Camped.
- Thursday 19-4-56. Inspected villages of AIVAU and KOIALAHU. By tractor to KEURU Rest House; 1 hour from KOIALAHU. Villages of EPEBIAMO and KEAKEA inspected en route. Census revised for OVAHAHA, HEREBERE, OVAHUU and LAKOVU, coastal KEURU group. At KEURU Rest House.
- Friday 20-4-56. Census revised for HIRU, NOVIHOHO, PEKOI and ARURUHU, inland KEURU group. Camped at KEURU Rest House.
- Saturday 21-4-56. Seventh Day Adventist area. Observed. Carried out village inspections of OVAHUU, OVAHAHA, LAKOVU and HEREBERE. Visited HUIVA Estate, Mr. E. Fitzgibbon, in afternoon.
- Sunday 22-4-56. Inspected villages of ARURUHU, PEKOI, NOVIHOHO and HIRU. TO HUIVA Estate in afternoon. Camped KEURU Rest House.
- Monday 23-4-56. Departed from KEURU per tractor for HAROK. road near KOIALAHU. By road to HARORA, 20 minutes good walking from beach. Census of HARORA, KAROKARO, LUI and POIVA revised at HARORA Rest House. Inspected all villages with exception of KAROKARO. Camped.
- Tuesday 24-4-56. By good road to Rest House at BELEPA-BILOI; 1 hour walking time. Census conducted for BELEPA, HUIVA, OPURARIA and CPA. Visited Seventh Day Adventist Mission station, Mr. J. R. Lee, Director. Inspected all villages and proceeded via MAIRA Plantation to the VAILALA River and thence by canoe to IHU station.

PATROL DIARY (Continued)

Wednesday 25-4-56. Anzac Day. Observed at IHU Patrol Post.

Thursday 26-4-56. From IHU station to IORI and LEPCERA for revision of census and village inspections. Returned to station in afternoon and patrol completed.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The general state of affairs in the area visited is quiet. The natives are reasonably law-abiding with perhaps a tendency to engage in risticuffs as a means to settling any disputes amongst themselves. During the course of the patrol 5 Court for Native Matters were heard; 3 dealing with Unlawfully striking (N.R.O.71(a)), 1 with Riotous Behaviour (N.R.O.71(e)) and one for Failure to appear for Census (N.R.O.101A). Natives concerned were all found Guilty.

The main activity which the natives engage in is the production of copra which is marketed through the Village Native Societies to the ITHU Native Societies Association thence to P.C.B., Port Moresby. This is the main commercial occupation which occupies the greater part of the natives' spare time and has resulted in a steady influx of cash for the copra which they produce. Nonetheless some of the native Societies have found themselves in financial straits, this more especially so in the case of the BELEPA Native Society. The natives concerned with the actual running of the Society as a business concern lack the rudiments of business procedure which gives rise to the situation where there is no real appreciation of costing goods to allow for profit on their sale through the Society stores. This matter has been taken up with the Registrar of Co-operative Societies and action is to be taken to rectify the situation.

Native owners of the land which is concerned in leases for each village native Society have expressed the desire to lease their land to the respective Societies and do not desire to sell same. The Director of Lands, Surveys and Mines has been advised accordingly and advice is awaited on the action to be taken.

At VAILALA EAST where the S.D.A. have obtained a lease of Crown Land at AIVAU the natives HOE, AURI, KAPIE, MIRI and KOIA all of VAILALA EAST still refused to accept payment for economic trees situated on this lease. They still aver that the land is theirs but it was pointed out to them that exhaustive investigations by previous Field Staff officers did not bear out their claims. Such moneys as are due to them are still being held in Trust and the District Commissioner, KIKORI has been advised regarding this matter.

There has been some interest shown in the production of cocoa by some of the native Societies. However it has been decided that no scheme should be introduced until such time as it can be supervised efficiently.

Numerous complaints and queries regarding absentee husbands and sons were dealt with on patrol and these matters have been the subject of separate memoranda.

All in all the natives of this area are endeavouring to reach a high level of economic advancement mainly through the production of native copra, but until such time as they fully comprehend the intricacies of business methods and improve their present methods of copra drying such advancement will be only as far as their knowledge and technical progress exists at present.

HEALTH

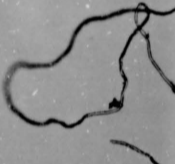
Generally speaking the health of the natives seen is fairly good although numerous small sores were treated by N.M.O. KEKAU who accompanied the patrol.

The last medical patrol by a European Medical Assistant was in 1955 but some villages, notably the KEURU group, BELEPA and IORI and LEPOKERA have not been visited since 1954 and 1952 respectively.

A small dispensary is operated by Mr. Lee at the S.D.A. Mission at BELEPA and the Native Hospital at ITHU, staffed by 2 Native Medical Orderlies, provides treatment for minor complaints. In the case of serious illnesses it is necessary for patients to be sent to either KEREMA or ELA BEACH Native Hospital.

*Mr Gubson  
providing to area  
Mr Johnson already  
made survey  
7/1/56*

*guide*



HEALTH(Continued)

It is considered that the posting of a European Medical Assistant to IHU would be most beneficial to the area as a whole and it would obviate the extra work which is thrown on the Medical Assistant at KEREMA. This matter will be the subject of separate memorandum.

N.M.O. KEKAU carried out his duties very capably.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK

Sago and root crops such as sweet potatoes, yams and taro form the staple diet for the area concerned. Native greens and pumpkin as well as all varieties of native fruits go to make up the natives' diet. Gardens seen were extensive and well cared for.

The area is predominately an S.D.A. region and this can be noticed by the almost complete absence of village pigs with the only exception being VAILALA East which is a L.M.S. Strong-hold. Gardens need not be fenced because there are no pigs and the roads do not suffer from their depredations as in other area.

The usual countless numbers of village dogs are to be found and most villages have some fowls, usually the native strain. At KOIALAHU and EPEBIAMO there are a total of 3 Billys and 12 nannies in the villages, these being supplied by the S.D.A. Mission at BELEFA.

The natives obtain game in the bush with shot-guns and thus obtain a certain supply of fresh meat although their adoption of the S.D.A. faith seems to have curtailed the amount of meat which they would normally consume.

VILLAGES & HOUSING

Most villages and housing were satisfactory. The most notable exception being that of OVAHUU. Here 7 dilapidated houses were removed whilst the patrol was in the village. The housing in the coastal villages, although of reasonable structure, has a wind-blown appearance which is difficult to eradicate.

The housing at VAILALA EAST tends to follow a European style of design and is most effective. Of the inland villages those of the inland KEURU group were the best seen. There is an excellent sawn timber, iron roof store built for the native Co-operative Society at KOIALAHU.

Water is obtained from wells in every village and this was seen to be of a clean nature and wells were fenced and kept clean. Village cemeteries were in good order and, all in all, general village conditions were satisfactory.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Throughout the area there are 9 Village Constables and 38 unofficial Village Councillors. 4 new appointments were made for Village Councillors and 2 were recommended for Village Constable.

These new appointments as Village Constables are for OPA, to control OPA and OPURARIA and for LEPOI. These villages are large enough to warrant the appointment of new Village Constables and such appointments will assist the present Village Constables who reported that they were finding it somewhat difficult to control all the villages under their supervision.

Of the Village Constables KAHAMO of the Coastal KEURU group appears to be the most effective although they all appear to be doing a reasonable job. The unofficial Councillors render invaluable assistance in their respective villages and seem to be performing such necessary functions as they are able to do with success.

REST HOUSES

Rest Houses are maintained, as are Police quarters, at the villages of VAILALA EAST No.2, KOIALAHU, KEURU (Coastal group), HARORA and BELEPA (HILOI).

All were in good repair and the Rest Houses at HARORA and BELEPA-HILOI are recently completed buildings in very good order.

ROADS & BRIDGES

The over-all road network is most satisfactory.

From VAILALA EAST to KEURU there is an inland coastal road which is in good repair and being maintained. A recently completed bridge over the KEAKEA creek allows for motor transport to travel the entire distance of this road without having to go along the beach. This is most advantageous as the occasion may arise where high tides may prevent urgent movement along the coast to KEREMA. At KEURU the Creek is too difficult to bridge with the local facilities available but the building of a large double canoe here and at AGIPURA Creek enables uninterrupted motorised travel from the VAILALA River to KEREMA.

The inland road commences at the beach near KOIALAHU and proceeds right through to the S.D.A. Mission at BELEPA. The road itself is in good condition but minor modifications are needed with regards to existing bridges to enable the passage of motor transport along its full length. Such modifications are well in hand and with their completion will mean that motor transport will be able to proceed inland and visits made to all the inland village nearer IHU ~~xxxxxx~~ at frequent intervals.

From BELEPA to the VAILALA River at MAIRA Plantation another good road, which is used by tractors at the present moment, completes the linkage of all the villages in this area. To obviate the sometimes risky task of ferrying vehicles across the mouth of the VAILALA River a new road is being put in between IORI and BELEPA villages from the VAILALA River opposite IHU station. It is expected that 3 months work will see this new road completed and thus it will provide facilities for motor travel from IHU inland to BELEPA thence to the coast at KOIALAHU and along the coastal road to eventually arrive at KEREMA. The roads are all weather roads.

The presence and maintenance of the above road network is a major factor in the previous request by the Officer in Charge for a Land Rover to be made available to this Station.

MISSIONS & EDUCATION

The area patrolled is predominately one owing allegiance to the Seventh Day Adventist religion. The main mission station under the control of Mr. J.R. Lee is located at BELEPA whilst there is another S.D.A. station at KAROKARO under the direction of Pastor Pascoe.

The S.D.A. Mission runs a Central School at BELEPA and village schools staffed by native teachers at IORI, LUI and AIVAU. It is understood that this Mission intends to commence a village school at KEURU.

The London Mission Society has a Samoan Pastor stationed at VAILALA EAST and runs a village school here as well as at OVAVAHA, Coastal KEURU group.

The S.D.A. Mission also operates a saw-mill at HARORA where timber is milled for its own requirements and for consumption by the Administration at IHU and KEREMA and by private residents here.

An Administration Village Higher School is conducted at IHU under the control of 2 native teachers and this caters for station children and those village children desiring to attend it.



CENSUS

The census was revised for all villages in the area. The last Census was conducted in March, 1955. No difficulty was experienced in getting the natives to line for census; they are well accustomed to the procedure.

change  
There has been no large scale/ in the population figures as compared with the 1955 census. Births and Deaths have been of a normal rate in keeping with the over-all population figures.

The number of Adult males absent at work both within and outside of the District is extremely high. There is no actual recruiting done in the area and the natives normally offer for work within the District and more especially in PORT MORESBY. A system is in operation to try and control this exodus to PORT MORESBY but it is recognized that many natives obtain passage on the numerous S.T.C. Scows which call at VAILALA without first advising this office of their intentions to leave their villages. The only way in which this drain on the Adult male population can be otherwise ~~halted~~ halted is for the return to their village from PORT MORESBY of those natives who are not employed there. It is realized that this, is in fact, rigorously enforced in PORT MORESBY and failing that I can offer no other remedy except to declare those over-recruited villages as closed villages for a specified period.

Considerable intravillage movements take place through marriages into other villages and natives wishing to migrate to other villages other than their own. This only serves to alter individual village totals and does not drastically alter the over-all population figures for the area as a whole.

All in all it can be said that the area is not showing any great trend in population increase.

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APPENDIX "B"

EDUCATION

Village	Denomination	Male Children	Female Children	Total
VAILALA EAST	L.M.S.	58	30	88
AIVAU	S.D.A.	49	16	65
OVAVAHA	L.M.S.	12	1	13
LUI	S.D.A.	40	29	69
BELEPA MISSION	S.D.A.	118	37	155
IORI	S.D.A.	31	22	53
TOTALS		308	135	443

Standards range from Standard VI to Standard A.

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APPENDIX "C"

VILLAGE CONSTABLES & COUNCILLORS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Village Constable</u>	<u>Village Councillor</u>
VAILALA EAST 1	1	2
VAILALA EAST 2	1	2
AIVAU	1	1
KOTALAHU	-	2
KEAKEA	1	1
BPEBIAMO	-	1
LAKOVU	-	1
OVAVANA	1	1
OVAHUHU	-	2
HEREHERE	-	2
HIRU	-	2
NOVINCHO	-	2
PEKOI	1	1
ARUHUU	1	1
HARORA	1	2
POIVA	-	1
LUI	-	2
KAROKARO	-	1
BELEPA	-	2
BELEPA-MILOI	1	2
OPURARIA	-	1
OPA	-	2
ICRI	1	2
L'POKERA	-	2
TOTALS	<u>9</u>	<u>38</u>

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# Migration Register

Area Patrolled... EAST COAST-VAILALA RIVER

MIGRATIONS			ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
In	Out		AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child Bearing Age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	
6	8	13	7	-	27	14	4	1	40	27	46	90	41	77	1	91	3.3	56	62	65	82	390
6	2	3	4	4	41	10	8	1	11	11	35	78	37	64	2	81	3.5	64	61	60	77	352
1	1	1	6	5	13	5	-	-	29	28	17	45	11	34	-	41	2.9	20	19	23	23	170
2	-	1	1	-	27	5	1	-	36	29	31	75	21	65	1	76	3.4	51	32	51	60	293
3	1	2	1	-	11	-	-	-	12	12	19	48	17	45	1	50	3.8	49	32	43	45	208
1	1	2			8	1					10	24	5	15	-	15	2.5	23	13	20	15	80
1	1	2			15	4					11	28	9	27	-	32	4.2	28	27	22	33	129
4	2	2			7						7	24	6	23	1	23	4.1	21	25	20	27	100
8	4	11	3		28	8			3	2	8	57	6	40	2	47	2.9	34	33	42	42	195
1	4	2			1						4	7	1	6		7	3.4	11	6	10	8	36
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5	4	2			9	2					10	25	5	21	1	23	3.2	19	22	26	24	101
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5	39	61	50	9	345	61	20	2	202	154	367	924	276	791	25	875	-	619	655	721	858	3746

STORES TAKEN ON PATROL

ITEM	Amount Taken on Patrol	HOW ISSUED						C.I.C.	Amount Returned to Store
		Issues to Police	Issues to Carriers	Payment of Carriers	Purchase of Food	Hire of Canoes			
RICE lbs	82	82	-	-	-	-	-	-	
MARGARINE lbs	12	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	
BISCUITS lbs	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	
MEAT tin	27	27	-	-	-	-	-	-	
SALT lbs	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
SUGAR lbs	10	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	
SOAP lbs	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	-	-	-	-	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	
MATCHES BOX	19	6	6	-	5	-	2	-	
TEA lbs	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOBACCO lbs	4 $\frac{4}{26}$	1	-	1	1	1 $\frac{4}{26}$	-	-	
SOAP, Sand cake	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	
KEROSENE gal	2	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	
BATTERIES, Torch ea	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PAPER, Toilet roll	2	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	
BLADES, Razor ea	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	
BRUSHES, Tooth ea	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
AMMUNITION .303 rd	10	2	-	-	-	-	-	8	